

## Towards a Quality Product

Letter from the Executive Director  
Terrence Walters, Ph.D.

*At the November 1998 Board of Directors Meeting, the directors initiated the creation of the Montgomery Scientific Cycad and Palm Councils. The purpose of the Councils is to provide an independent "audit" of the collections to ensure that the Board is fulfilling its stewardship of Montgomery Botanical Center. These audits will assist the Board with future policies, long-term strategies, and day-to-day operations.*

*It is expected that the Councils will convene every three years, with rotating membership. In critically evaluating MBC's Palm and Cycad Collections, Council members will be guided by our four core principles for collections development: 1) plants should have scientific and educational value; 2) plants should demonstrate exemplary horticultural practices; 3) plants should have a reasonable chance of growing within the environmental conditions of the property; and 4) plants should be incorporated into the collection in an aesthetically pleasing landscape design.*

*In December, five individuals who are recognized as experts in the fields of palm and cycad science and horticulture were invited to become the first members of the Councils. Dr. Barry Tomlinson accepted our invitation to become the chairperson of the Palm Council; he was joined by Dr. Alan Meerow and Kurt Decker. The Montgomery Scientific Cycad Council consisted of Drs. Knut Norstog (chairperson) and Bart Schutzman.*

*In January, the Cycad Council conducted its 2-day, on-site review, meeting with MBC staff associated with all aspects of the day-to-day cycad operations. In February, the Palm Council met with comparable staff, including the specialty horticulturists and the Facilities Supervisor. The Councils also consulted with the Property Manager in order to evaluate grounds, nursery, and facilities policies and practices, with the Seedbank Coordinator to review the propagation and seed distribution program, and with the Collections Development Department team to review the databases and activities associated with plant documentation. Final reports were then submitted to Montgomery's directors. The directors, members, and staff of MBC are extremely grateful to the individuals serving on the Councils for ensuring that Montgomery will continue to produce a quality product for research and educational use.*



## Classes



**Top left:** Executive Director Terrence Walters (at right) explained MBC's operations to a University of Florida Public Garden Management class in January, 1999. **Above:** The Master Gardeners of Dade County conducted a Palm Workshop in our Smiley Meeting Room on January 27. Dr. Larry Noblick (standing), Lenny Goldstein (sitting far right), and Dr. Terrence Walters were the three speakers for the 27 attendees. **Left:** Dr. Brad Bennett of Florida International University brought his Local Flora undergraduate class to MBC on October 16, 1998. They studied the native vegetation surrounding historic Old Cutler Road.



## Volunteers

**Right:** Some of MBC's volunteers posed for this picture during the annual Volunteer & Staff Appreciation Lunch held on January 22. The MBC staff thanks each of its hard-working volunteers! **Below:** Members of the Florida Nurserymen and Growers Association were given tours of the collections and facilities associated with the seedbank program on October 24. Here, the group is shown standing on part of the Silver Bluff Limestone Escarpment on Montgomery property.



## Societies

**Right:** Palm and bamboo scientists from Cornell University and Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew availed themselves of MBC's guesthouse in January. During their two-week visit, these researchers obtained palm leaf material for DNA analyses and for testing for the presence of cyanogenesis in over 25 palm species.



## Scientists



REACHING OUT



**Left:** Coconut Agronomist Dave Romney, shown here with MBC's Palm Horticulturist Laurie Danielson, checked the identifications of our entire coconut collection in November. **Lower left:** Bian Tan, Collections Manager at Strybing Arboretum, San Francisco Botanical Gardens, reviewed our collections and database protocols during a week-long stay with us this winter. **Below:** As members of the Montgomery Scientific Cycad Council, Drs. Knut Norstog (left) and Bart Schutzman evaluated the present and future scientific value of MBC's cycad collection in January. Here, they are standing at the eastern entrance of the Cycad Walk.



## Workshops



The Society for Economic Botany held their mid-year Council Meeting at MBC in January. Scientists from Hawaii, Texas, Colorado, South Carolina, and Florida are shown in the Smiley Meeting Room discussing the society's future plans and goals.

# COLLECTIONS

## *Product Support and Marketing*

*by Sue Katz, Collections Supervisor*

The Collections Development Department completed its annual field inventory in December, a monumental task which took 277 hours for the fieldwork alone. Every plant on the property had to be examined to make sure it was accessioned, correctly labeled, and mapped. The year-end numbers are shown below.

The department continues to enhance the scientific and educational value of Montgomery's product—an expertly documented plant collection. As the value of our database grows, I find I'm spending more time compiling reports about the collection for scientists worldwide. These reports are one way that the department provides marketing support to MBC, by encouraging scientists to undertake studies on our collections.

In October, I spent an entire morning with three visiting scientists from Hungary: Dr. Gizella Vinis (Head of Department of Ornamental Horticulture at the National Agricultural Institute), András Neményi (Supervisor in the Department of Ornamentals at the National Agricultural Institute for Quality Control), and Mr. József Szendroi (retired Head of the Division of Landscaping for Budapest). Their visit was part of a three-year project funded by the U.S./Hungarian Joint Technology Program. One objective of the program was to demonstrate the data information programs

BG-BASE and BG-Map, which were recently installed at ELTE Botanic Gardens in Budapest. In illustrating MBC's specific uses of these programs, András, who was the only one fluent in English, interpreted my computer and field demonstrations for the others. He also videotaped much of our meeting so that he could take back this important information to Hungary.

In April, MBC will host the sixth meeting of the U.S. BG-BASE Advanced Training Seminar. Mike O'Neal of BG-BASE, Inc. will lead the seminar with participants from various botanical gardens. This is the first time these meetings will be hosted by another institution, as historically they have been held at Mike O'Neal's homebase, The Holden Arboretum in Ohio.

Serving the botanical community at large, the Collections Development Department of MBC is proud to support database education for other institutions as well as continuing to provide quality plant data to research scientists.



*Sue Katz (left) instructs Dr. Gizella Vinis on how to use survey equipment for plant mapping.*



*Sue Katz (left) received Advanced BG-BASE training from Mike O'Neal in October.*

## 1998 Inventory of Montgomery's Palm and Cycad Collections

	<i>Planted in the Ground</i>	<i>Growing in Our Nursery</i>	<i>Total Collection</i>
<b>PALMS</b>			
Taxa <sup>1</sup>	282	259	431
Accessions <sup>2</sup>	1,184	520	1,262
Plants & Seeds	3,135	2,871	6,006
<b>CYCADS</b>			
Taxa <sup>1</sup>	137	124	203
Accessions <sup>2</sup>	594	452	996
Plants & Seeds	1,820	2,300	4,120

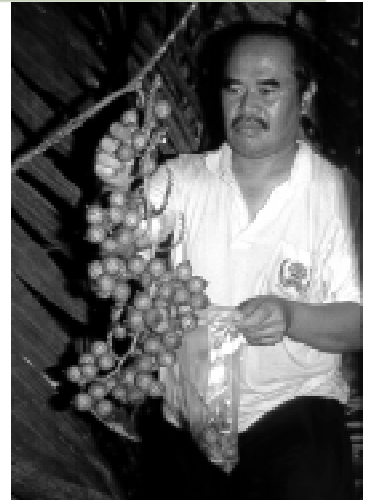
<sup>1</sup> Species, varieties, etc.    <sup>2</sup> A collection of seeds from one source or one locality.

# DEVELOPMENT

## Collecting With Rhinos

by Larry Noblick, Ph.D., Collections Manager

On the west coast of Java lies a peninsula that is attached to the mainland Java by a very narrow isthmus. It is part of one of Indonesia's finest parks, Ujung Kulon National Park, and refuge for the last fifty surviving Java Rhinos. My adventure in Ujung Kulon started in Tamanjaya, a village without telephones or electricity. Joko, an Indonesian palm expert, Enday, our driver, and I stayed the night in the residence of a local carpenter and woodcarver. The next day (October 1, 1998), with the help of our three porters and guide, Salem, we moved the baggage to the National Park's boat. As it was low tide, the baggage could only be moved to the larger boat by way of a small rubber life raft, which took two trips. Three hours later we arrived at Peucang Island. Deer on the island were so tame that they stared at us from close range. Seaside monkeys combed the shores for food, and schools of fish swam under our boat on their way to and from neighboring coral reefs. During a torrential downpour, we made our first collection (*Cycas rumphii*) within the park from a small coastal population. Later, we returned to the peninsula by boat, going ashore at Cidaon. As we still had a



Enday collecting fruits from a branch of *Calamus ornatus*.

seven-kilometer walk to the Cibunar security post on the south side of the peninsula, we decided not to collect this part of the trail then, but to mark interesting collecting opportunities for our return. Much of the trail from Cidaon to Cibunar was through lowland forest in ankle-deep water; our feet were soaked from the very start. The beginning of the trail was through part of a large *Nypa fruticans* swamp, and then passed by a large open area with wild Banteng (a native cow relative). We managed to collect a few floating fruits of a recently ripened infructescence of *Nypa fruticans* which we hid away for our return. We also collected scattered seeds along the trail of *Arenga obtusifolia*, called "langkap" in Indonesian, the most dominant palm of the area. We successfully arrived at the Cibunar security post just before sunset, but because of the swollen river, we had to backtrack to cross over at a safer spot. Later I met a devout Moslem who, on a pilgrimage, nearly drowned last year as he tried to cross this very stream in the same spot. He had been swept out to sea and brutally beaten around in the surf before fighting his way back to shore.

We arose early the next morning (October 2) to start up the slope of Mt. Payung. We collected *Oncosperma tigillarum* ("nibung"), taking advantage of a tree that someone had recently sacrificed, apparently for food. We also collected two large rattans, *Daemonorops rubra* with its spiny cirrus (modified leaf tips) and *Calamus ornatus* with its very impressive ten-meter-long spiny flagella that are born opposite the leaves. Rattans are well-armed with clusters of grappling hook-like spines which aid it in climbing its way into the canopy. Several men are needed to pull them down to collect the fruit and make a herbarium voucher. In the early afternoon, we returned to Cibunar and explored the alluvial flood plains of the Cibunar River, where we found *Areca catechu*.

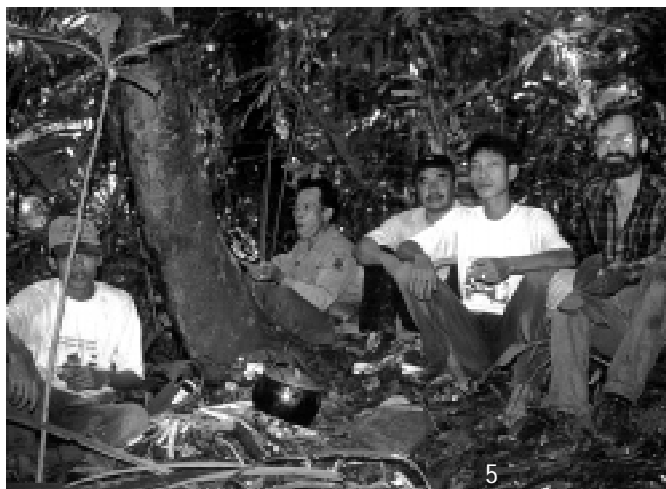
On October 3, we had a very successful day collecting some of our previously marked palms along the trail back to Cidaon. The first pleasant treat of the day was our discovery of a *Corypa utan* with fruits, as they only fruit once in their lifetime of 60-80 years. Other palms collected that day were *Pinanga kuhlii*, *Licuala spinosa*, *Arenga obtusifolia*, a few fruits of *Caryota mitis*, and *Nypa fruticans*. Along the trail we saw tracks of Banteng, deer, and even a leopard. We arrived at the boat at 4:00 pm.

On the ride to Tamanjaya, the boat was tossed about by a raging thunderstorm. Luckily it was high tide when we reached Tamanjaya in the dark and the large boat was able to pull directly up to the dock. The thunderstorm had left the village in a state of flash flood and the walk back to the woodcarver's residence was through knee-deep water in places. I was especially troubled as we

crossed one of the larger swollen streams by way of a crudely built log bridge. I knew that the depth of the water just centimeters below the logs was between 3-4 meters, more than enough to sweep one out to sea; I couldn't stop thinking of the Moslem who almost drowned. Fortunately, we arrived safely at the woodcarver's home where we slept sound and dry.

The Ujung Kulon peninsula proved to be the most palm-rich area of Java and during those three days, we successfully collected 1,785 seeds or over half of the 3,170 total seeds collected during the trip. Half of this collection was shared with the Indonesian Botanical Garden in Bogor, which collaborated so well with us.

Stopping for a snack in the forest on Mt. Payung near Cibunar. Larry Noblick is shown on the right.



# The Backbone of Montgomery

by Lee Anderson, Property Manager

The tremendous growth of the horticultural collections over the past several months has precipitated a similar expansion of support activities on the part of the Facilities Department. The irrigation system continues to develop deeper into the Palm Walk and Coconut Grove Palmetum Expansion areas. Various components of the existing system have been upgraded and refined: in-line paddle-wheel flow meters have recently been installed on the primary and auxiliary wells; deteriorating valve boxes have been replaced; and the micro-irrigation zones have been fitted with new filter systems. Irrigation system upgrade and maintenance has pretty much become a full-time job for Facilities Assistant Ansel Thomas (left photo).

Completion of the Lake Project (see box) has resulted in several acres of new turfgrass and stone rip-rap requiring regular maintenance, which places a heavy equipment maintenance load on Systems Specialist Juan F. Corona (bottom photo, left). Three large mowers, several smaller specialty mowers, edgers, string-trimmers, blowers, and the aquatic vegetation control boat all require a diligent and unrelenting preventative maintenance program. Any extended period of downtime for a piece of equipment can have a deleterious effect on the Horticulture Department's mission to "display exemplary landscape practices."

Additional equipment, particularly a custom-designed 300-gallon sprayer designed to double the output capacity in liquid fertilizer and micronutrient applications, as well as a diesel-powered four-wheel drive "Gator" utility vehicle for towing the sprayer, have been brought on board recently to streamline some of the more time-consuming, but vital operations of the Horticulture staff.

Besides the demands placed on the Facilities team by the ongoing expansion of the plant collections, the great increase in outreach activities this year has had a major impact on the group. Setup and breakdown for a full schedule of meetings, tours, lectures, receptions, workshops, etc. keep Housekeeper Martha Lagos (right) and Facilities Supervisor Jack Bauer (bottom, right) busy trying to coordinate and accommodate the demands of the Special Events Calendar.



*MBC's 1992 Master Site Plan included the restoration of the six Lowland Palmetum lakes. Part of the project was to relocate the silt on the bottom of the lakes to the Palm Walk for future expansion of the palm collection. In November of 1998, the restoration of the lakes began; it was completed in March, 1999. Shown are Board Director Karl Smiley (left) and Executive Director Terrence Walters evaluating the status of Long Lake.*



The Facilities Department's major goals for 1999 include: 1) design and construction of an annex to the Maintenance Shop; 2) major road and parking construction and refurbishment; 3) infrastructure upgrades to each of the buildings on the property; and 4) logistical support for the goals and activities of other departments. This year could easily become the benchmark year for the hard-working Facilities team.

# HAPPENINGS

## Staff Enrichment

In the never-ending quest to enrich employee expertise, staff members continue to attend educational workshops, classes, and other events. Laurie Danielson, Barbara Judd, and Eric Shroyer participated in a “Chemical and Biological Fungicides” workshop on August 19. In September, Vickie Murphy took the “Tropical Palms and Cycads” short course sponsored by the Broward County Agriculture & Extension Education Division. She began a semester-long course entitled “Principles of Entomology” at Miami-Dade Community College in January. She was joined by Jessie Pender at an October 20 course called “Controlling Exotic Vegetation.” Lee Anderson attended the Florida League of Cities trade show for city managers on August 13, and then brushed up on his computer skills by taking Microsoft Word classes at Miami-Dade Community College in September. He and all the MBC Landscapers completed a University of Florida turf management course on December 1. What studious employees we have!

*Together, Montgomery and Fairchild produced seeds of the extremely rare cycad *Cycas micholitzii* in 1998. Some seeds have already germinated in MBC and FTG greenhouses. MBC Nursery Horticulturist Barbara Judd is holding a three-month old seedling.*



*As part of MBC's employee cross-training program, Administration Manager Evelyn Young (right) spent a morning with Collections Recorder Barbara Bohnsack checking for accession tags during the end-of-year inventory of the collections.*



## Maintaining Historic Ties

In 1898, Robert Montgomery was one of the founding partners of Lybrand, Ross Bros., & Montgomery. His accounting firm later merged into Coopers & Lybrand, and most recently became PricewaterhouseCoopers. In 1998, PricewaterhouseCoopers of New York made a substantial contribution to MBC on behalf of Coopers & Lybrand for MBC's assistance in documenting the first 100 years of their firm. The Montgomery Archive provided letters, documents, and numerous photographs for the 100th Anniversary Volume published by the firm in 1998.

MBC also maintains its historic ties with Fairchild Tropical Garden, which was started by Robert Montgomery over 50 years ago. In support of our activities associated with Fairchild's herbarium and library, MBC donated funds in 1998 for the purchase of a new herbarium cabinet and numerous botanical journal subscriptions.

## Here We Are

In January, the staff toured the Montgomery property to visualize all of the landscape, facilities, and planting goals for 1999. During the tour, we stopped in the Palm Walk for the full-staff photo shown below. Some of our newer employees are Assistant Horticulturist Josh Morera (kneeling, second from left), Landscaper Juan Serrano (kneeling, second from right), and Systems Specialist Juan Corona (kneeling, far right). Not shown are our most recent hires—Austin Matheson as Grounds Supervisor and Willy Dye as Landscaper. This March, Judy Kay (seventh from left standing) agreed to become MBC's part-time Administrative Assistant, while retaining her part-time position as Seedbank Coordinator. Hostilio Torres (seventh from right standing) was promoted from Landscaper to Equipment Operator Trainee in January. Evelyn Young's title was recently changed from Administrator to Administration Manager.

## New Member

The directors, members, and staff congratulate Charles P. Sacher on becoming Montgomery's newest Member.



# Who We Are

Terrence Walters, Ph.D.  
Executive Director

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Property Manager

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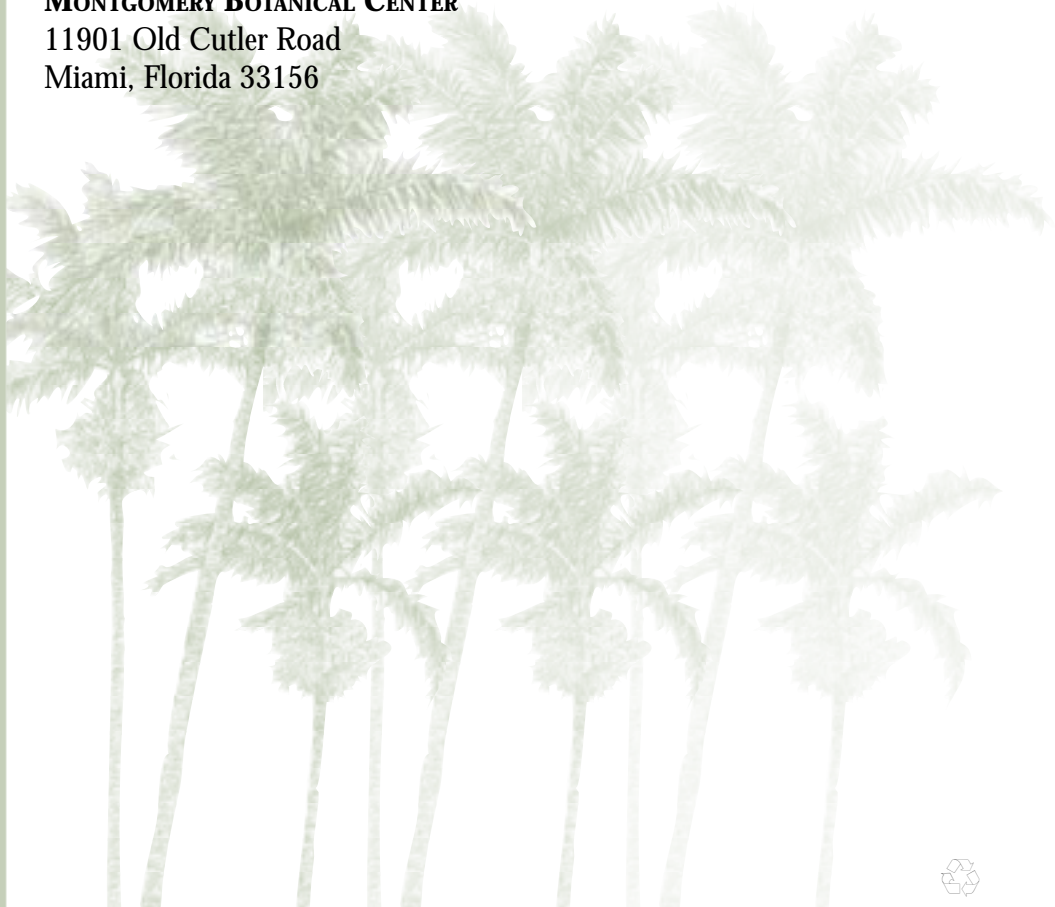
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*From the Montgomery Archive comes this 1938 photograph of David Fairchild, Nell Montgomery, Marion Fairchild, and Robert Montgomery (left to right).*

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*2 Microwaves*

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*Pentium Personal Computer*

*Office Furniture for New Horticulture & Facilities Office — 4 desks, 4 chairs, 2 file cabinets*

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