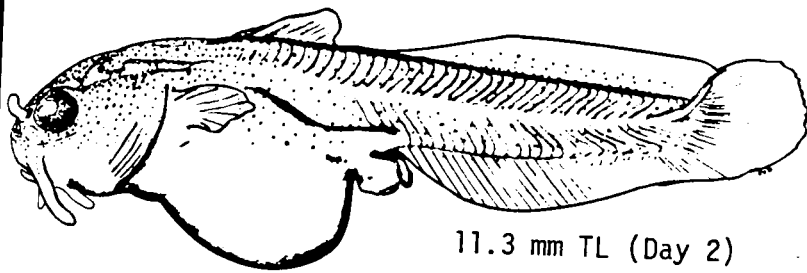
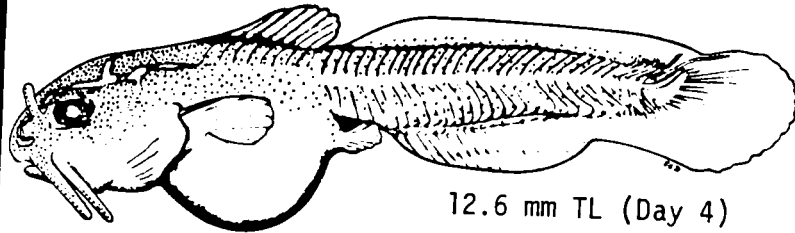


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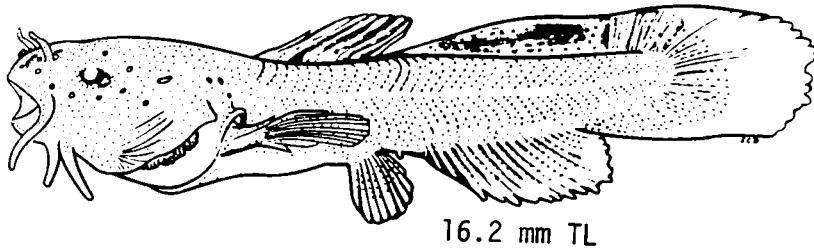
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11.3 mm TL (Day 2)



12.6 mm TL (Day 4)



16.2 mm TL

These illustrations were drawn by Susan C. Douglas several years ago under my direction and with the support of NUS Corporation (Pittsburgh, PA). The 11.3 (2 day old) and 12.6 mm TL (4 day old) meso-larvae were reared from eggs collected in mid-July 1973 near Falls, Pennsylvania, and were provided to me on loan by Tom Swor of Ichthyological Associates, Inc. (Berwick, PA). The 16.2 mm metalarva was collected from the Muddy Run Pumped Storage Reservoir near Holtwood, PA by Ichthyological Associates, Inc. (Drumore, PA) on June 12, 1969 (collection JRS-69-11). For convenience and clarity, the melanophores over most of the body of each fish were drawn in a more contracted state than was actually observed. The largest specimen has about 13 or 14 preanal and 24 postanal myomeres (Siefert method).

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The Bibliography Committee has gotten some very valuable (but extremely limited, numerically and geographically) responses to their request for in-house lists of "gray" literature. If any ELHS members have information on "gray" literature, please send it to:

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--ANNOUNCEMENTS--PROCEEDINGS OF THE FIFTH LARVAL
FISH CONFERENCE

John V. Conner

Understandably, we have been receiving many inquiries about the status of the Proceedings of the Fifth Larval Fish Conference. All of the reviewed and edited manuscripts have now been back with their respective authors for a few to several weeks. Lead editor Fred Byran feels that if we get them back -- in their camera-ready versions on the forms we supplied -- by Thanksgiving, we should be able to finish with a 1981 publication date. In any case, we expect to have the Proceedings published before the meeting at Solomons.

CALL FOR SINGLE-SPECIES DESCRIPTIONS

Numerous species of North American fish do not have their larvae well described and you may be holding a good collection with plans to write a descriptive paper sometime in the future. Also it is becoming more and more difficult to publish simple descriptions in primary journals. As a result of discussions with several members of the ELHS, I will offer to coordinate a series of