



American Arachnology

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The inevitable has happened: membership fees have risen for everyone. Also, American Arachnology will no longer be sent free to non-members of AAS in the United States; a \$2 subscription fee is requested. For more information, see the report of the 1975 AAS business meeting on page 4.

Back issues of AA are still available for \$4.00 for numbers 1-10, 50¢ each for numbers 11, 12, 13, or other single issues. Orders should be sent to Nan Lawler, 1753 Grand Avenue, Santa Barbara, California 93103.

Contributions to American Arachnology--as well as announcements, exchanges, requests, etc.--should be sent to the Editor, B. Vogel, 940 Poly Drive, Billings MT 59102.

IN THIS ISSUE--Directory of Arachnologists. All AAS members who have paid their 1975 dues (according to information on hand as we go to press) are marked with *. If you believe there is some mistake, please write to the Secretary, Nan Lawler (address above). Likewise, if your address is not correct, please let her know--we have had tremendous problems with publications being returned or apparently disappearing from the earth. Correct addresses may help.

Speaking of addresses, you may have noticed the change in return address on publications. This is because the Secretary is no longer associated with the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History.

Future Meetings

1976. There will be 2 regional meetings in North America.

Western Region in Albuquerque, New Mexico, June 17, 18; Dan Jennings, host.

Eastern Region in Carbondale, Illinois, July or August (date not yet announced); Joe Beatty, host.

Jennings and Beatty will be sending out announcements and application forms to members in their regions in the near future. If you feel you have been overlooked, write Jennings or Beatty. The meetings are open to all who wish to attend.

1977. The 7th International Arachnological Congress is scheduled to be held at Exeter University (England) from 27 July to 4 August. The first circular will be mailed in February 1976. Inquiries should be addressed to Dr. A. F. Millidge, President of the Organizing Committee.

1978. The 2nd National/International AAS meeting will be held. Gainesville, Florida, and Ottawa, Canada, have both been offered as meeting places.

The Ecological Buffer System

or

WHAT THEY ARE GOOD FOR

Some time ago I wrote a somewhat pessimistic piece "what are they good for?" expressing the central cultural discomfort with our ubiquitous friends. Perhaps pessimism is justified if, as in my case, it caused me to brood on the question and arrive at what I am presumptive enough to say is an answer.

In my mental ramblings I take the unsystematic liberty of thinking of "bugs" collectively, that is, terrestrial arthropods--insects, arachnids and other miscellaneous creepies as all being the same sort of creature, doing generally the same sort of thing. They are all an order of magnitude smaller than vertebrate animals, have short life cycles, bloomed during the Carboniferous, but still enjoy evolutionary expansion. In fact, one of the most conspicuous things is that there are so many bugs, and that they are everywhere.

If you reject the premise that they are here to annoy us (which I do as absurd and trivial) then it does become a more profound question. Why do you need 100 species of North American Pardosa; why do you need 110 species of Theridion; why would you need 2000 species of Cicindella? More madding is why do you find so many of them together? Why do you so often find groups of closely related species living together with very little temporal or spatial separation and only the finest of variation in parameters of their niche? This pattern of insect/arachnid occurrence makes little sense in terms of competition between species, but perhaps it does if one considers the community evolving as a unit, with the survival of the community taking precedence over the survival of single species.

Drawing a parallel from physiology, I suggest that the ecological function of insects/arachnids is to act as a buffer system to resist radical short-term changes in a community or ecosystem. In each community is a complex, interrelated web of arthropod organisms, capable of reproducing rapidly, capable of producing a vast number of individuals.

Insects are important if not necessary in the reproduction of the major plant species of a community. While many of the trees and bushes, the biological "skeleton" of a community, are capable of vegetative reproduction, they depend heavily on sexual reproduction, assisted by pollinators, as an alternate survival strategy. A notable exception to this is of course grasslands.

Dead animals and plants are largely recycled because of arthropod action. Insects are important grazers, and arthropod pests and parasites may even serve as major regulators of mammal populations in certain communities. For example, it may be that biting flies protect wetlands from overgrazing by hooved mammals.

A buffer system must not only act homeostatically on the entire system, but maintain its own balance. The arthropod sub-unit of a community may be largely self-regulatory, with the major predators of arthropods being arthropods. I do not deny large predation upon arthropods by small vertebrates. I don't think this invalidates my idea, but the buffer system may have to be extended to include these small vertebrates as well.

I have neither the space, nor indeed, the data to offer this idea as a scientific hypothesis at this time. Some data does exist. Mattson and Addy¹

¹ W. J. Mattson & N. D. Addy, 1975. Science, 190(4214):515-522.

THE ECOLOGICAL BUFFER SYSTEM (2)

consider insect grazers as important regulators of primary forest production, and further that grazing improves production.

It might be fruitful to view agricultural pests as part of a buffer system. If my idea is true, then attempting to control crop pests is fighting a buffer system which is attempting to restore diversity to the plant part of the community. Maybe biological control of crop pests will become understanding something about the buffer system, and utilizing it, instead of trying to eradicate it.

So--what good are they? Well, I think they are absolutely essential in maintaining the stability and diversity of biological communities. They are the homeostatic mechanism of an ecosystem. That's what they are good for.

--Beatrice R. Vogel

1975 Warrensburg Meeting

AMERICAN ARACHNOLOGICAL SOCIETY MEETING, 1975, WARRENSBURG, MISSOURI

The First National/International meeting of the American Arachnological Society was, hands down, the best scientific meeting I have ever been to. I would even include the (for me) extremely eventful AAAS meeting in Denver around 1960, when I met Harriet Exline Frizzell. At that time I knew of not more than a half-dozen arachnologists on the continent, and meeting another person of the same passion was indeed an event. Was it then not an event to the nth power to see in the short span of 15 years a gathering of 70 North American Arachnologists?

Yes, indeed, and a great deal of the credit of a successful meeting can be given to the organizer, Bill Peck. Central Missouri State University has nearly ideal facilities for such a meeting. We were housed in the same building as the meetings, with the cafeteria only a block away. Most of us were spared the hassle of transportation. The meetings were well-organized, and happily all single sessions, with none of the horror of choosing which session to attend which is nearly an intrinsic feature of scientific meetings. But credit must also be given the participants of the meetings--the papers were generally of high quality, whether a progress report, or the final results of arachnological research. It was gratifying to learn that the Society has blossomed into a well-rounded scientific fellowship, not dominated by systematics, ethology, physiology, ecology, morphology, etc., but each discipline well represented by students with a common interest--arachnids.

The Warrensburg meeting was well-organized, well-attended and was also very social. Contrary to popular misconception, Central Missouri is not entirely arid. The environment for basic scientific exchange was created the evening before the meeting formally opened in Bill Peck's yard with liberal amounts of popular beverages. The second afternoon of the 3-day meeting was a field trip to an interesting historical site on the Missouri River, which was also arachnologically interesting. The outing was followed by an "informal" dinner

1975 WARRENSBURG MEETING (2)

of barbequed whole pig at Warrensburg's most exotic establishment, complete with open air dining, bar and swimming pool.

The three days were full of arachnology and arachnological exchanges. Old friendships renewed, and new friendships established--important to arachnology the science, because science is a human endeavor and only flourishes if its underlying humanity does.

AMERICAN ARACHNOLOGICAL SOCIETY--Business meeting, 26 June 1975, Warrensburg

Results of the 1975 elections: President--Bill Peck
 Vice President--Charles Dondale
 Secretary--Nan Lawler
 Treasurer--Mel Thompson
 Directors--Herbert Levi
 Willis Gertsch
 Bea Vogel

AAS dues.--This is the year of the inevitable increase. You have probably received your 1976 dues notices and have noticed that all dues have increased. For 1976 AAS dues will be: Regular--\$12.50
 Student--\$7.50
 Institutional--\$15.00

(Notice also that CIDA dues are \$10.00, and BAS is now \$12.00.)

We still retain Associate memberships. Associate members should write the Secretary to inform her of their status and to up-date our records.

American Arachnology will no longer be free to non-members in the U.S. To cover the increased costs of everything--paper, envelopes, mailing, address changes--the newsletter will charge \$2/year to subscribers in the U.S. who are not members of the American Arachnological Society. If you are in the U.S., not an AAS member, and wish to continue to receive AA, please send your subscription to the Secretary.

C.I.D.A.

Centre International de Documentation Arachnologique

Unfortunately there has been some confusion about 1975 (past) dues, which should be straightened out by now. A separate mailing from Levi and Dondale, correspondents for North America, requested the difference between dues paid by many members, and the \$10 (US) charged by C.I.D.A. The List of Arachnological Works was mailed only to those who paid their dues. If you have paid your full dues and not received your list, please write Prof. Max Vachon, C.I.D.A., 61, Rue de Buffon, Paris Veme, France. We trust this confusion will not be repeated.

The next edition of the Directory of Arachnologists of the World is planned to be published for the 1977 Congress. Individual questionnaires will be sent in February 1976 and must be returned before December 31, 1976.

Announcements &

WANTED--References or unpublished observations of Gelis parasites of wolf spiders. Gail Doell has collected several specimens of an ichneumon Gelis which is a parasite in the egg cases of the wolf spider Pardosa tristis. Mr. James Hansen of the Entomology Department at Washington State University believes the parasite has never been described and they have begun a literature search to verify this. Any information and assistance would be most welcome. Gail Doell, Department of Biology, Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas 76129.

The Proceedings of the 6th International Congress (Amsterdam) are now in print and available from Dr. W. Junk B. V., Publishers, 13, Van Stolkweg, THE HAGUE, Holland.

CORRECTION--In "Arachnology at the AMNH" (AA #13) Norm Platnick wrote that Anapistula was probably the only 4-eyed U.S. spider. He wishes to amend this and include the 4-eyed Mexican uloborid Miagrammopes which barely gets to southern Texas.

ADDITIONS & CORRECTIONS to the non-publication "Catalog of New Spider Genera 1940-1970"--

In the Bibliography, "Carvavallo" should be spelled Carcavallo.

AGELENIDAE

Maimuna Lehtinen 1967, Textrix (not Textris), vestita

FAMILIES NOT SUPPLIED

(Questions should be addressed to Bertha S. Gerschman de Pikelin and Rita D. Schiapelli, Museo Argentino de Ciencias Naturales "Bernardino Rivadavia," Avda. Angel Gallardo 470, Casilla de Correo 10, Suc. 5, Buenos Aires, Argentina.)

Chubutia Mello-Leitao 1940=Tryssothele Simon 1902

Chubutia notata Mello-Leitao=Tryssothele patagonica Simon 1905

Gerschman de Pikelin & Schiapelli 1970 Bull. Mus. Nat. Hist. Nat.
2 ser. tomo 41 Suppl. No. 1, 1969 (1970):152

Parachubutia Mello-Leitao 1940=Lycinus Thorell 1894

Parachubutia gajardoi Mello-Leitao 1940=Lycinus gajardoi (Mello-Leitao 1940) nov. comb.

Schiapelli & Gerschman de Pikelin 1965. Segundas Jornadas Entomopediemiologicas Argentinas, Salta 1965, V. 1:57

Juambeltzia Mello-Leitao 1946=Idiops Perty 1833

Juambeltzia clara Mello-Leitao 1946=Idiops clara (Mello-Leitao 1946) nov. comb.

Schiapelli & Gerschman de Pikelin 1971, Rev. Soc. Ent. Argentina, v. 33 (1-4):57.

Levina Zapfe 1963=Lycinus Thorell 1894

Levina epipiptusa Zapfe 1963=Lycinus gajardoi (Mello-Leitao 1940) Schiapelli & Gerschman de Pikelin, 1973. Physis C v.32 n.85:289

HERE IT IS, at long last (and probably out-of-date already!):

the Directory of Arachnologists

People and institutions marked * are 1975 members of A.A.S., according to the information the Secretary has on hand as we go to press. If you think there has been a mistake, please write to the Secretary.

Institutions are listed alphabetically by city (for the most part).

Mailing (especially keeping up with changes of address) continues to be a problem. We ask your help:

1. Please notify the Secretary (Nan Lawler, 1753 Grand Avenue, Santa Barbara, California 93103) of any change of address.
2. All 1975 members should have received the Journal of Arachnology 3(1) by now. If you have not received it, please notify the Secretary.

Of particular concern to members within the U. S. (since we guarantee return postage, and undelivered publications come back--usually) are some facts:

- a. If someone writes on the envelope, "Please forward to..." it is rarely forwarded. It is usually returned (and AAS pays the postage).
- b. From whatever is written on the envelope, it is impossible to distinguish a permanent change of address from a temporary one. Since the mail is so slow, a temporary change of address is usually out-of-date by the time it reaches the Secretary, thus when the publication is sent again to the new address, it is returned again.
- c. It has become apparent that institutions (schools) are not necessarily eager to receive or hold mail for their students. A number of times we have sent publications to members at institutional addresses, only to have them returned marked "unknown." This seems to be a particular problem during vacations, and there is no way to time mail to arrive during school terms. Not only do vacation times vary, but also it is impossible to predict delivery date.

So... if you have not been receiving all the publications you should, you might consider getting a truly permanent address--relatives, friends, anyone who is willing to receive and hold your mail for you.

Returned publications will be resent only at the request of the member.

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