BOOK REVIEWS

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*Parasite* is the noun used by the authors, and they define their concept of this word in the glossary. Their definition is not the one used in mainstream biology, and is (they admit) of what others call a parasitoid. The practical advantage of this is that, without qualms, they can use the associated verb to parasitize, noun parasitism, and adjective parasitic. They claim in the glossary that the word parasitization means something other than its better-known synonym, parasitism, but they fail in the text and elsewhere in the glossary to follow their own definitions. I discussed these words in Florida Entomologist 72: 1-6 and will not belabor the point here.

NEW JOURNAL REVIEW


Volume 1 issue 1 of *Boletín del Museo de Entomología de la Universidad del Valle* was published in Cali, Colombia in June 1993. An ISSN number has not yet been assigned. The objectives of the journal are to spread knowledge of the taxonomy, systematics, and natural history of the arthropod fauna, mainly insects, of Colombia and other Latin American countries. Two issues of the journal are to be published annually. Nancy S. Carrejo is coordinator of a 6-person editorial committee.

The cost of an annual subscription is US $8.00 for residents of Colombia, and US $12.00 for subscribers abroad. The inside front cover notes that bank transfers should be made to the name of the Universidad del Valle, Pondo Acumulativo, Cuenta no. 422-00892-0 of the Banco Cafetero. However, a subscription form included with the copy I received provides space for the name and address of the subscriber and notes that checks should be made out to Nancy S. Carrejo, and sent to Universidad del Valle, Dpto. de Biologia, A.A. 25360, Cali, Colombia. The form also notes that reduced prices are given for a subscription of 2 years ($22.00) or 3 years ($32.00).

Manuscripts in Spanish with a brief abstract in English are preferred. However, manuscripts in English, French, or Portuguese are acceptable if they have an abstract in Spanish. Manuscripts should be sent to: Coordinador del Comité Editorial, Universidad del Valle, Departamento de Biología, A.A. 25360, Cali, Colombia. Authors also are requested to send, when possible, a computer diskette containing the text in Macin-
The first issue has 51 pages. It has 5 papers on the systematics of Nauicidae (Heteroptera), Formicidae (Hymenoptera), Peridiae (Plecoptera), Cleiophilidae (Coleoptera), and Tettigoniidae (Orthoptera) respectively. All 5 are in Spanish. All authors have Colombian addresses, except for one of the co-authors who is from Arizona. The matte paper used and printing method allowed some bleeding of the ink, which is most pronounced in some of the illustrations.

The North American Journal Insecta Mundi does not impose page charges, nor do many European journals. Therefore, it is not surprising that there is no printed information in this first issue of the new journal about page charges: most probably there are none. However, there is no printed information on availability of reprints.

Comparison with Insecta Mundi is valid, because it not only offers free publication (to subscribers only), but will accept manuscripts not only in English but also in Spanish and other languages. It, too, is published on matte paper but has a page size of 21.5 × 27.9 cm. Although its annual subscription is higher than that of the new journal, its subscribers get more per dollar spent (more words of text because of the larger page size and greater number of pages). However, for those Colombians without ready access to US dollars, the new journal at its domestic subscription prices undoubtedly is attractive. For those Colombians with ready access to US dollars, the subscription price to Florida Entomologist also offers a bargain, but the cost of page charges undoubtedly is a strong deterrent.

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