

SEMINARS

The luncheon seminar on Tuesday, October 22 will be given by MICHAEL GREENFIELD, UCLA. His subject will be:

Alternative Mating Strategies  
In Desert Grasshoppers: Singing  
and Satellite Males on "Hot" and  
"Cold Spots" in the Landscape

ARRIVALS

October 22 - Arriving, MARK HAY, University of North Carolina, to do survey of reefs at Galeta. He will be here until November 1st.

NEW BOOK BY STRI AUTHOR

Sexual Selection and Animal Genitalia by WILLIAM G. EBERHARD, published by Harvard University Press, is out. Copies are being ordered and will be on sale at the STRI Mini-Book Store.

NEW ANCON COORDINATOR

DONALD WINDSOR has assumed the responsibilities of scientist-in-charge at the Ancon Building.

NOYES FELLOWSHIPS

Application materials for Noyes Fellowships to support Latin American students doing research for a master's or Ph.D. thesis at STRI can be obtained in the Office of the Educational Coordinator at Ancon. The deadline for submitting proposals is December 2nd.

IGUANA NEWS

The Inter-American Foundation donated \$108,950 to the Pro Iguana Verde Foundation for a 3-year educational project: "The Green Iguana in the Rural Community: An Education Project for the Rational Use of a Renewable Natural Resource." The Pro Iguana Verde Foundation is a Panamanian organization created in August of this year. The education project will be conducted by JANE SHUTTLEWORTH and JUAN CARLOS DELSO, from the University of Iowa, who arrived in Panama October 6. The education project will be carried out in communities near the site selected by the Iguana Management Project to release captive hatchlings. The educational team will collaborate closely with the Iguana Management Project.

REORGANIZATION AT SI

Secretary Adams announced the appointment of TOM L. FREUDENHEIM, current director of the Worcester Art Museum, as Assistant Secretary for Museums at the Smithsonian. Freudenheim will be responsible for the central planning, coordination and oversight of all the institution's museums. At the same time, Secretary Adams announced that Dr. DAVID CHALLINOR, currently Assistant Secretary for Science, has been named to the new position of Assistant Secretary for Research. Challinor will have oversight responsibility for the institution's wide range of research activities in the U.S. and abroad.

The new appointments represent a restructuring within the institution to focus with increased effectiveness on its two principal areas of responsibility: museums and research in the areas of science, history and the arts. The Institution's previous organization provided for an Assistant Secretary for History and Art, an Assistant Secretary for Science and an Assistant Secretary for Museum Programs. Under the new re-alignment, the two new assistant secretaryships will absorb the current responsibilities of the Office of the Assistant Secretary for Museum Programs. The administrative restructuring will be further refined in the coming months.

SCIENTIFIC CONGRESS AT U. OF P.

The University of Panama will hold its II National Scientific Congress December 2 - 4. This is an opportunity to present research results and exchange information with researchers at local institutions. There will be sessions on the natural sciences and marine resources and limnology. Presentations should be only 15 minutes long, and abstracts must be submitted by October 30. For further information please contact D. WINDSOR or G. DE ALBA at Ancon.

VIETNAMESE SCIENTIFIC DELEGATION

Three scientists from Vietnam are to make a conservation study tour in the U.S. and Canada prior to ICBP and ornithological meetings in Canada in June 1986. This is considered to be "a first step towards developing contact and communication among Vietnamese conservationists and organizations in the Western world." Any staff scientists interested in establishing contact with this part of the world, or anyone with suggestions on support or assistance that could be provided to these scientists should contact I. RUBINOFF.

## LIBRARY NEWS

The August Library Acquisition List (No. 3) is available. Request your copy from the Circulation Desk. The listing, organized by broad subject headings, represents material acquired since June 1985. The Library will continue to make available to users this listing until the SIBIS on-line catalogue is fully operational for the general public.

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### New Books:

ADVANCES IN MICROBIAL ECOLOGY. volume 8 ( K.C. Marshall, editor, 1985)  
QR 100 A245v.8 STRI

EVOLUTIONARY ECOLOGY OF MARSUPIALS. ( Anthony Lee, 1985 )  
QL 737 M3 L44 1985X STRI

FISH ENERGETICS: NEW PERSPECTIVES ( P. Tytler and P. Calow, editors, 1985)  
QL 639.1 F554 1985X STRI

FLORA BRASILIENSIS: ORCHIDACEAE ( Alfred Cogniaux, 1965 )  
QK 263 M38 1965 v. 3 pt.4 STRI

FLORIDA SCRUB JAY: DEMOGRAPHY OF A COOPERATIVE-BREEDING BIRD. ( Glen  
Eveætt Woolfenden, 1984 ) QL 696 P2367 W66 1984X STRI

GREAT DEVONIAN CONTROVERSY. ( Martin J.S. Rudwick, 1985 ) QE665 R83  
1985X STRI

INTERNATIONAL CODE OF ZOOLOGICAL NOMENCLATURE. 3RD EDITION. ( W.D.L.  
Ride, et al. editors. 1985 ) QL 353 I61 1985 STRI REF

LABIATAE OF NORTHERN SOUTH AMERICA: FEDDES REPERTORIUM SPECIERUM NOVARUM  
REGNI VEGETABILIS, BEIHEFTE 95 ( Carl Clausen Epling, 1937 )  
QK 495 L15 E64 1937 STRI

REPRODUCTIVE DECISIONS: AN ECONOMIC ANALYSIS OF GELADA BABOON SOCIAL  
STRATEGIES. ( R.I.M. Dunbar, 1984 ) QL 737 P39 D76 1984X STRI

STUDY OF COASTAL CEPHALOPODS FROM BRAZIL WITH A REVIEW OF BRAZILIAN  
ZOOGEOGRAPHY. ( Francisco Javier Palacio, 1978 )  
QL 430.2 P15 1978a STRI

STUDY OF DIAMETER DISTRIBUTIONS OF AN UNEVEN AGED TROPICAL FOREST BY MEANS  
OF A TRANSITION MATRIX MODEL. ( Robert Kenneth Wadsworth, 1977 )  
QH 541.5 F6 W12 1977a STRI

TRENDS IN ECOLOGICAL RESEARCH FOR THE 1980's; NATO CONFERENCE SERIES 1,  
ECOLOGY; v. 7 ( J.H. Cooley and F.B. Golley 1984 )  
QH 541.2 T74 1984X STRI

### FROM THE BIOLOGY OF BUTTERFLIES



Bob Silberglied captivated all who met him with his infectious enthusiasm and boundless energy. This was never more true than at the Symposium meeting, when he was in great form, buzzing with ideas, information and humour. His terrible death, in the Washington air disaster of 13th January 1982, not only robbed biology of a considerable talent but also took from us a delightful friend. He was only 35 years old. We believe that his final major paper, published here and finished just a few days before his death, is of outstanding importance and serves as its own memorial. Tributes from others appear in *Psyche*, Cambridge 88:197; *Noticias de Galapagos* (35):28; and *News of the Lepidopterists' Society* 1982 (1):2.

R. E. Silberglied