



PHOTO STORY—A living chastity belt? The walking stick *Anisomorpha buprestoides* mates for 3 weeks (in captivity and perhaps even longer in nature). The male genitalia are not inserted for much of the time, but by remaining with the female he may guard her from competing males, thus assuring his paternity of the eggs she will lay (the reader should be reminded that the male is no more cognizant of why he remains with her than he was of the reason for which he grew legs). This extended coupling may also serve an antipredator function as well, by pooling their potent chemical defense—a terpene-containing secretion discharged from prothoracic glands. John Sivinski and J. E. Lloyd, Univ. of Florida.

PHOTO STORY—Identity of photo in 60(4):309. The skin is all that remains of a parasitized *Orgyia* sp. caterpillar (Liparidae). Maturing parasitic *Apanteles* sp. wasps (Braconidae) spun the gregarious cocoon; the shadows of emergence holes are visible on the cocoon. Determinations: caterpillar, D. H. Habeck; wasp, E. E. Grissell. J. E. Lloyd.

