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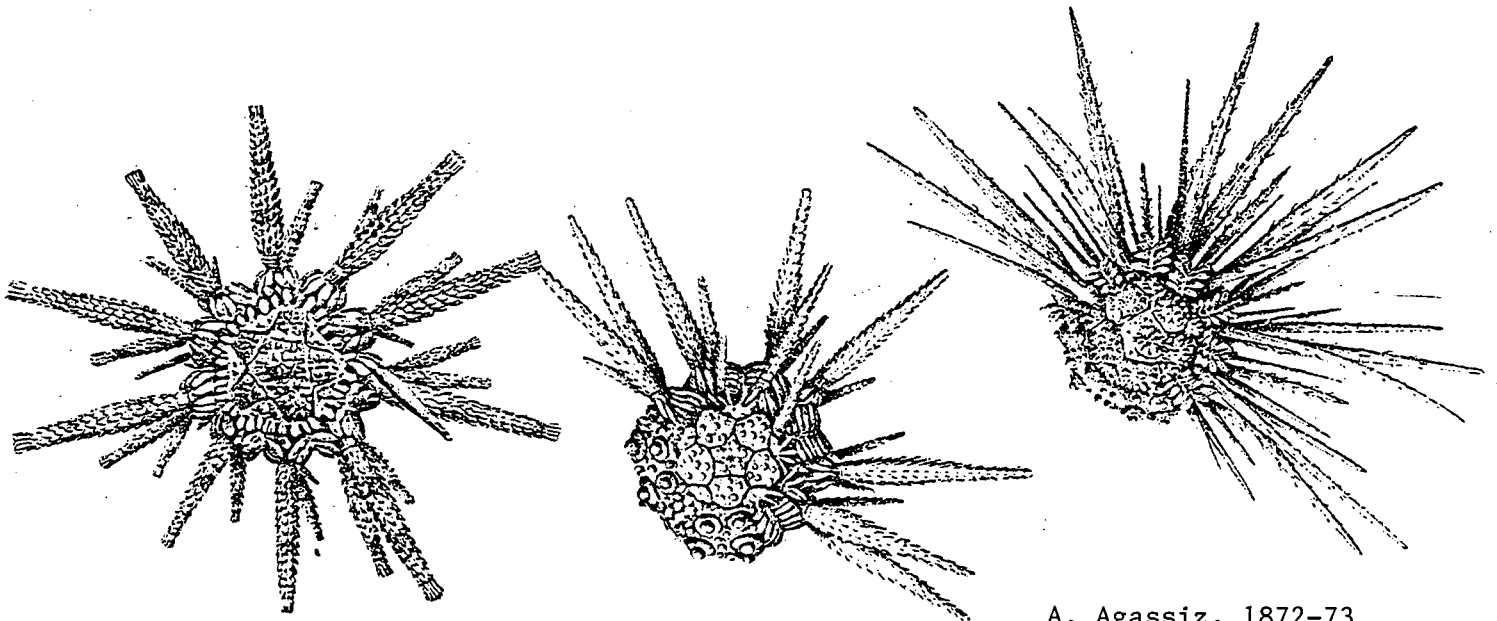
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***** CURRENT RESEARCH *****

- ALI, M.S.M. - study of some Jurassic and Cretaceous echinoids of Sinai, Egypt.
- ALLEN, J.A. - deep-sea benthos of the Atlantic.
- ALLISON, W.R. - I am a coral reef ecologist, and so am generally interested in Echinoderms. I have however, a particular interest in all facets of the life and times of Culcita spp. I am looking into the taxonomy and ecology of the species in Maldives, with special interest in its feeding ecology; completing research on reef survey methods and the status of Maldivian reefs.
- ALVA, V. - trophic ecology of benthonic suspension organisms.
- ANDACHT, T.M. - studying the mechanism of dorsoventral polarity disruption and inhibition of fertilization envelope elevation by nickel chloride in the sea urchin embryo, Lytechinus variegatus.
- ANDERSEN, A. - study of chemically induced predator responses on Strongylocentrotus drobachiensis.
- ANDERSON, R.C. - an escape action of the asteroid Poraniopsis inflata in response to other sea stars.
- ARCHER, J.E. - initiating Ph.D. research on the potential of the sea cucumber fishery in New Zealand. Focus is on the culture of larvae for hatchery on-growing and reef augmentation. Includes investigation into harvesting, sustainability, reproductive manipulation of adults, hatchery treatment of larvae, the development of artificial reef structures to 'optimise' settlement and on-growing in wild, and the adaptation of present technology used in invertebrate culture.
- AUSICH, W.I.- early radiation and phylogeny of crinoids; crinoid classification; crinoid taphonomy; Lower Mississippian crinoid macroevolution.
- BALSER, E.J. - development of the gonad in holothuroid echinoderms; function of the larval kidney in hemichordates and echinoderms.
- BARTSCH, I. - parasites in and on brittle stars.
- BASCH, L.V. - environmental effects on sea urchin (Strongylocentrotus) reproduction and development; influences of larval abundance and condition on settlement and recruitment of sea urchins; echinoderm larval nutrition; polar echinoid growth and secondary production; kelp forest ecology.
- BAUER, J.C. - comparative study of the reproductive biology of the tropical echinoids Diadema antillarum and Lytechinus variegatus after exposure to internal bacterial disease (for a PhD degree from King's College London and Harbor Branch Oceanographic Institution).

- BAUMILLER, T.K. - ecology and functional morphology of recent isocrinids; taphonomy of arms and stalks of articulates and advanced cladids vs. other Paleozoic taxa; diversity of Permian and Triassic crinoids and effects of the P/T extinction; patterns of turnover and extinction of Paleozoic crinoids; ecology of Seirocrinus; borings in Paleozoic pelmatozoans.
- BAZHIN, A. - monitoring the condition of sea urchin populations (Strongylocentrotus droebachiensis, S. polyacanthus) along the Kamchatka peninsula shore.
- BEAVER, H.H. - structure and function of blastoid summit plates.
- BECKER, J. - marine invertebrates of Brazilian oceanic islands, including especially echinoderms.
- BEDDINGFIELD, S.D. - interrelationships between different species within discrete communities; environmental influences on the population dynamics and life history characteristics of organisms; ecology of flora and fauna of marine benthic ecosystems; reproductive and nutritional biology of marine invertebrates.
- BEGBIE, K.M. - studies on the hyponeural nervous system of the brittlestar, Ophiura ophiura.
- BELL, B.M. - Edrioasteroids.
- BENEJAM DE, C. - occurrence of brooding Amphiodia sp. in Monterey Bay (California).
- BENTLEY, A.C. - biology of the sand dollar, Echinodiscus bisperforatus along the southeastern coast of South Africa, encompassing growth, reproduction, genetics, larval biology etc.
- BERENTS, P.B. - collection manager of marine invertebrates at the Australian Museum.
- BERGEN, M. - The Southern Bight Pilot Project - a survey of soft bottom benthic communities between 10 & 200 m between Point Conception, California and the Mexican border.
- BERTRAM, D.F. - evolution and ecology of modes of development in echinoids.
- BILLETT, D. - environmental impact on the deep sea; taxonomy of the genus Mesothuria (Holothurioidea).
- BIRENHEIDE, R. - morphology, physiology and biomechanics of crinoids.
- BIRKELAND, C.E. - coral reef management.
- BIRYUKOVA, I.V. - chemoreception; chemosensory systems and its morphogenesis in the marine invertebrates.
- BLAKE, D.B. - Cretaceous asteroids of Texas; Ordovician stelleroids; stelleroids of Seymour Island.
- BLUHM, H. - deep-sea holothurians in the Peru Basin.

BOCKELIE, J.F. - Heliocrinitids (cystoids) from Scandinavia and the Bathic; taxonomy, functional morphology and palaeoecology.

BORZONE, C.A. - Matinhos sandy beach replenishment and its impact on the benthic macrofaunal nearshore community; echinoderms of Parana's coastal waters, Brazil.

BOSCH, I.M. - UV-B effects on embryos and larvae of Antarctic echinoderms during springtime ozone depletion.

BOUDOURESQUE, C.F. - effect of the invasive introduced alga Caulerpa taxifolia on Paracentrotus lividus: population dynamics and diet; long term changes of Paracentrotus lividus (sea urchin) populations in a protected area and a non-protected area.

BOURGOIN, A. - studying the possibility of commercializing the green sea urchin Strongylocentrotus drobachiensis on the northeastern coast of New Brunswick.

BREGMAN, Y.E. - working with the sea urchin Strongylocentrotus intermedius to determine size-age structure, growth, recruitment and longevity at the Russian eastern coast of Japan Sea and the same with Strongylocentrotus polyacanthus in Avacha Bay, Kamchatka); additionally we are testing some artificial foods to improve the commercial value of Strongylocentrotus intermedius.

BRETON, G. - Mesozoic and Cenozoic asteroid systematics, taphonomy, biostratigraphy and evolution.

BREY, T. - polar echinoderm population dynamics; Antarctic ophiuroid growth; Antarctic asteroid food; Antarctic holothuroid metabolism.

BROWER, J.C. - taxonomy, functional morphology, paleoecology, ontogeny and phylogeny of Ordovician crinozoans and blastozoans from the northern midcontinent of North America.

BUITRON-SANCHEZ, B.E. - Cenozoic echinoderms (Stelleroidea and echinoidea) from Baja California, Mexico.

BURCH, B.L. - comparison of gut contents of echinoids to sand where they live, just for forams this next year, and only for Mamala Bay and windward Oahu stations where there is Chaetodiadema pallidum. Seeing as there seem to be about 800 species of forams at the depths where this echinoid has been found, that will take me some time, although we are moderately finished with the forams of those depths. Probably will do only those of three stations, two in Mamala Bay on the leeward side and the one windward side station. As some of these forams dissolve in the gut, we must also do some gut pH analysis in those regions too. I hope that these pH ranges are similar to those in other echinoids, namely similar to that of found in water where they live.

BUSSARAWIT, S. - taxonomic study of echinoderms from the Andaman Sea, west coast of Thailand.

BYRNE, M. - life history evolution, echinoderm reproduction and development, ophiuroid functional morphology, echinoderm fisheries.

CALTAGIRONE, A. - sea urchin aquaculture.

- CAMERON, R.A. - the specification of late cell types in sea urchin embryogenesis; development of the adult rudiment in larvae; genetic structure of sea urchin populations; a gene trap strategy to identify new upstream control regions for spatially restricted gene expression.
- CAMPBELL, A. - sea urchin population dynamics ecology and fisheries.
- CAMPBELL, A.C. - zoogeography of Indian Ocean echinoderms.
- CAMPBELL, D.B. - feeding behavior of Asterias.
- CANDIA-CARNEVAL, M.D. - crinoid arm regeneration; structure, physiology and biomechanics of complex musculo-skeletal systems (echinoid lantern, ophiuroid masticatory apparatus).
- CHAO, S.-M. - population dynamics of the shallow-water holothurians of Taiwan; systematics of the echinoderms from Taiwan.
- CHEN, C.-P. - ontogenesis of skeletal plate patterns, gonad, and gonapores in the progenerative Sinaechinocyamus mai.
- COLON-JONES, D.E. - rearing Diadema larvae; rearing coral larvae; studying the sediment regime on Biscayne National Park reefs; examining calcification rates of corals.
- CONAND, C. - sea cucumber fisheries; sea urchin bioerosion (Echinometra different types); coral reef echinoderms of La Reunion (Indian Ocean); sea cucumber reproductive biology in the Indo-west Ocean (La Reunion).
- CREASER, E.P. - management of green sea urchin resources of State of Maine.
- CRUMP, R.G. - asteroid development and ecology.
- CUTRESS, B.M. - deep sea Holothuroidea (Echinodermata) of Puerto Rico.
- DAFNI, J.B. - echinoid growth.
- DAVOULT, D. - studies on ecology and functioning (fluxes of carbon and nitrogen at the water-sediment interface) of coastal benthic communities in the English Channel and the North Sea, with special reference to a dominant species, the ophiuroid Ophiothrix fragilis (Abildgaard); studies of interactions between physics (hydrodynamism) and biology (behaviour) for nutrition (suspension-feeding) and recruitment (settlement of larvae on adults).
- DAYTON, P.K. - benthic ecology.
- DE RIDDER, C. - symbioses between bacteria (mainly sulfur-oxidizing bacteria) and spatangoids- reproductive biology.
- DE WIT, W.M.J.- fossil echinoderms in fluviatile and ice-age deposits of Holland.
- DEARBORN, J.H. - functional morphology of ophiuroid tube feet; identification of Gulf of Maine and Antarctic ophiuroids and crinoids from collections on hand.

DEBENHAM, P. - population genetics of the red sea urchin Strongylocentrotus franciscanus.

DEVIN, M.G. - benthic species diversity of the Bahamian slope (depth 300 m to 900 m) - the fauna is dominated by echinoderms, particularly echinoids.

DIEHL, W.J. - effects of environmental stress on multilocus heterozygosity-growth relationships in invertebrates.

DOBSON, W.E. - population biology of Ophiura sarsi on continental slope off North Carolina; use of skeletal growth bands in ophiuroid ossicles as biological markers for sublethal predation and population ecology experiments.

DOLMATOV, I.Y. - mechanisms of regeneration, their formation and changes in individual development of marine invertebrates.

DOMINGUEZ, P. - working on early echinoderms, especially Cambrian and Ordovician Pelmatozoans and Carpoids from Spain.

DONOVAN, S.K. - Pseudocidaris from the Cretaceous of the Caribbean region; British Silurian crinoids, particularly those of the late Llandovery Kilbride Formation, Co. Galway and Co. Mayo, western Ireland; late Cenozoic crinoids and echinoids of the Antillean region, particularly Barbados, Carriacou, Cayman and Jamaica.

DRUMMOND, A.E. - intra and interspecific agnostic behaviour in echinoids; wave action and consequences for E. mathaei, S. variolaris, and D. savignyi.

EBLE, G.J. - evolutionary dynamics in disasteroids, holasteroids and spatangoids; post-metamorphic spatangoid development; phylogeny of disasteroids, early holasteroids and early spatangoids.

ELISEIKINA, M.G. - mechanisms of regeneration, their formation and changes in individual development of marine invertebrates.

ELLERS, O.W. - growth of sand dollar teeth; catch collagen.

EMLET, R.B. - functional morphology of echinoderm larval evolution of echinoid life histories and development.

ETNIER, S. - comatulid crinoids.

ETTENSohn, F.R. - systematics, paleoecology and functional morphology of the pelagic crinoid Saccocoma; paleoecology of an Ordovician Ectenocrinus garden.

EVDOKIMOV, V.V. - research of reproductive process of sea urchins; reproduction and development of marine invertebrates; influence of monochromatic light on the sea urchins reproductive process.

FAY, R.O. - Ovachita Belt bibliography.

FEDER, H.M. - the deep benthic environment in Port Valdez, Prince William Sound, Alaska; the feeding biology of the sea star Pycnopodia helianthoides in Prince William Sound, Alaska; the deep benthos in Prince William sound 16 months after the Exxon Valdez oil spill; the macrofauna (infauna and

epifauna--which includes large numbers of sea-star species) in the southeastern Chukchi Sea.

FERAL, J.-P. - structure of habitat and dispersal strategies; effects of developmental modes on genetic structure and evolutionary processes (mainly in echinoids - annelids and molluscs also used).

FERGUSON, J.C. - madreporite functions and water volume relationships in echinoderms - currently on echinoids and holothuroids.

FERNANDEZ, C. - growth, nutrition and biochemical composition of sea urchin Paracentrotus lividus in rearing fed with different types of artificial food.

FLAMMANG, P. - adhesive systems of echinoderm podia; ultrastructure, biochemistry of the adhesive and deadhesive substance, and adhesive force measurements.

FOLLOSCO, M.P. - artificial culture of economically important sea cucumber.

FORET, T.W. - regeneration rates of Luidia in the field and the energetics of regenerative development; have begun thesis examining the prevalence of subcuticular bacteria in Gulf Coast (Florida) asteroids.

FOSTER, M.W. - Ordovician echinoderms from western Virginia; Atlantic Ocean brachiopods; Antarctic and subAntarctic brachiopods; paleobiology of Pennsylvanian invertebrates in Illinois.

FOX, D.J. - analysis of articulation in the arms of Ophiocoma echinata and Ophiocoma wendti.

FRANKEL, E. - coral reef lagoon sedimentation; coastal lakes, N.S.W.; volcanic ash - Mediterranean Sea; tectonics - eastern Mediterranean sea (ODP160).

FREEMAN, S.M. - impact and population dynamics of seastar predation on sublittoral communities. In particular, Astropecten irregularis on soft-bottom communities and Asterias rubens on commercial mussel beds, off the coast of Anglesea, North Wales; the relationship between the sea star Astropecten irregularis and its commensal polyniid Acholoe astercola.

FUJITA, T. - studying the growth of echinoderms in the lab of John Gage in Oban, Scotland until January 1998.

FUKUYAMA, A.K. - looking at recovery of intertidal invertebrates in Prince William Sound, Alaska following the 1989 Exxon Valdez oil spill and am particularly interested in molluscan and echinoderm assemblages and the contrast in recovery patterns between areas that were treated with hot-water, high pressure treatment with areas that were oiled and untreated.

GAGE, J.D. - deep-sea biology: shelf-edge benthic fluxes, and sediment community dynamics; deep-sea brittle star growth, spatial distribution and demographic modelling.

GAGNON, J.-M. - bioturbation by and foraging behaviour of deepwater echinoderms: observations in mesocosms.

- GALLEMI, J. - Cretaceous echinoids (Tethyan - worldwide); systematics, biostratigraphy and palaeoecology.
- GEBRUK, A.V. - deep-sea holothurians (order Elasipodida and, in part, Fam. Synallactidae).
- GENTIL, F.A. - population dynamics of ophiuroid species in soft-bottom community of the English Channel.
- GEORGE, S.B. - maternal effects on larval growth and development of echinoderms; morphological and behavioral responses of echinoderm larvae to salinity gradients.
- GIBSON, M.A. - continuing work on biotic interactions of Lower Devonian of West Tennessee; also studying traces of echinoids from the Coon Creek Formation (Cretaceous) and the tiering relationships present within the ichnofauna.
- GIL CID, D. - Cambrian and Ordovician echinoderms and trilobites from Spain; palaeological aspects, morphology and function.
- GINANOVA, T.T. - mechanisms of muscle regeneration.
- GIUDICE, G. - regulation of heat shock protein synthesis in sea urchin embryos; determination of embryonic axes in sea urchins; mechanisms of cell adhesion in sea urchin embryos.
- GLUCHOWSKI, E.L. - Genus Haplocrinites (Inadunata) from the Devonian of Poland.
- GOGGIN, L.C. - diseases of starfish as a method of biological control.
- GOLDBERG, A.S. - investigating antiarthritic properties of echinoderms.
- GONGADZE, G. - Late Cretaceous and Paleogene echinoids of the Caucasus (classification, paleobiogeography, stratigraphy).
- GOODING, R.U. - Animals associated with Caribbean diadematids; animals associated with diadematid echinoids, worldwide.
- GRABOWSKY-KAAIA, G.L. - Albatross recolonization project via the Audubon Society and HI Dept. of Fish and Wildlife.
- GREENSTEIN, B.J. - taphonomy of crown-of-thorns starfish; comparative taphonomy of Caribbean reefs; mode of formation of Pliocene shell beds.
- GROSJEAN, P. - sea-urchins cultivation in closed-systems; especially skelettogenesis and carbonates requirements; growth; population dynamics; model of production; feeding and digestion; influence of abiotic factors.
- GROVES, C. - Heliaster biogeography and systematics.
- GRYGIER, M.J. - taxonomy of western Pacific and Japanese myzostomida; associations of juvenile brittle stars on a coral reef; microlepadid barnacle parasites of Diadema from Singapore.
- GUENSBURG, T.E. - edrioasteroids, early crinoids, paleoecology of echinoderms.

- GUERRAZZI, M.C. - natural history and the feeding behavior of the starfish Echinaster brasiliensis.
- GUILLOU, M. - REPRODUCTION/RECRUITMENT: responses of sea-urchin population to environmental changes; BIODIVERSITY: seaweed-urchin interaction.
- GURREA, I. - echinoids from the Cretaceous and Cenozoic age, Mediterranean region (specifically Western Europe).
- GUTT, J. - polar benthos ecology.
- HADEL, V.F. - respiratory metabolism of Chiridota rotifera (small holothuroid found in beaches of coarse sand).
- HAGEN, N.T. - sea urchin outbreak dynamics: ecological interactions in a macroparasite/sea urchin/kelp forest system. Echiniculture/closed cycle cultivation of sea urchins: broodstock management, photoperiodic control of gametogenesis, growth, feeding, design of cultivation equipment.
- HAMZA HASSAN, M. - ecology and biology of echinoderms from Gulf of Suez - Red Sea.
- HAUDE, R. - stratigraphy and constructional morphology of scyphocrinoids; Devonian and Carboniferous holothuroids; Lower Devonian echinoderms of Argentina.
- HAVARDSSON, B. - the effect of caroteins in feed and environmental temperature on the gonad color and gonad development of the sea urchin Strongylocentrotus drobachiensis (Mueller, 1776). The purpose of the experiment is to develop feed suitable for controlling the quality of the urchin gonad in echiniculture.
- HEINZELLER, T.E. - comparative, mainly neuroanatomical, morphology (TEM, histochem.) of crinoids with special attention to milleri-, bourgeti- and cyrtocrinids; entoparasitic myzostomids of crinoids, mutual effects on host and parasite on an ultrastructural basis.
- HENDLER, G. - behavior and functional morphology of deep-sea ophiuroids; taxonomy of Okinawan ophiuroids (with S. Irimura); systematics and natural history of eastern Pacific ophiuroids.
- HERDENDORF, C.E. - invertebrate fauna associated with deep-sea (>2000 m) shipwrecks; invertebrate fauna of New Zealand (North Island) estuaries and tidal flats; brisingid fauna of North Atlantic Ocean; echinoid (esp. sand dollars) invasion of New Zealand estuaries following diversion of freshwater inflow.
- HESS, H. - cyrtocrinid crinoids from Lower Jurassic of southern Switzerland; middle Jurassic echinoderm "Lagerstatte" of Schinznach, northern Switzerland.
- HIGHSMITH, R.C. - intertidal studies in Cook Inlet, Alaska.
- HILL, R.B. - physiology of holothurian muscle and connective tissue.
- HOBERG, M.K. - Alaskan benthic and intertidal systems; the subtidal benthic system in Prince William Sound following the Exxon Valdez oil spill, comparing recovery between oiled and unoiled sites; the diet of Pycnopodia

helianthoides from eelgrass habitat in western Prince William Sound.

HODGSON, A.N. - spermatozoan morphology of Patiriella.

HOLTERHOFF, P.F. - Late Paleozoic crinoid paleoecology and systematics; P-Tr extinction and eradication of the Crinoidea.

HOOPER, R.G. - aquaculture of Strongylocentrotus drobachiensis.

HOROWITZ, A.S. - bibliography of the fossil Blastoidea and database of blastoid taxa (with J. Waters).

HOSHI, M. - molecular mechanism of sperm-egg interactions in starfish and sea urchins; structure and function of glycosphingolipids in starfish and sea urchins; 1-methyladenine signal transduction in starfish oocytes.

HOTCHKISS, F.H.C. - larval homeomorphism, Loven's law and adult ray homologies in echinoids, ophiuroids and edrioasteroids; isolated ophiuroid vertebrae and ossicles from Devonian, Bohemia (with Petr & Prokop); Paleozoic ophiuroid morphology & evolution; teratology of sea stars; tetramerism/hexamerism in echinoids and stelleroidea; relation of larval axis to adult axis symmetry.

HOTTENROTT, S.I. - I am now a Ph.D. student at George Washington University and work at NMNH on the deep sea ophiuroid genera Ophiomusium and Ophiosphalma, as well as other genera in the Ophiolepididae. I plan a revision of Ophiomusium and Ophiosphalma, plus a cladistic analysis of the genera and of the family. I am interested in the evolution of these deep sea forms, which have also been identified as possible cases of progenesis. A phylogeny will allow me to investigate these theories.

IRIMURA, S. - taxonomy of Japanese Ophiuroidea; SEM observation on disk granules of Ophiuroidea.

IVY, W.G. - seed production and sea ranching of sea cucumbers.

JABLONSKI, D. - onshore-offshore and latitudinal patterns in the origins of higher taxa, and their subsequent shifts in environmental and latitudinal distribution; studying post-Paleozoic echinoids and stalked crinoids; studying mainly molluscan but some echinoid mass extinction and recovery patterns, especially at the Cretaceous-Tertiary boundary.

JACOBSEN, N.A. - identification and logging of occurrences of invertebrates, vertebrates and geologic features in the Monterey Bay; working especially with asteroidea analysis (WWW images and information will be available in the near future).

JAECKLE, W.B. - nutrient distribution among tissue in planktotrophic larvae; asexual reproduction by larvae of asteroid echinoderms; energetics of larval development.

JAGT, J.W.M. - Latest Cretaceous-early Palaeogene echinoderms (holothurians excepted) from type area of the Maastrichtian Stage; late Maastrichtian echinoderm- 'lagerstatts' with bourgueticrinine crinoids and ophiolepidid and ophiacanthid ophiuroids; high-diversity ophiuroid faunas of Campanian and Maastrichtian age from northeast Germany (with M. Kutscher).

JAMES, D.B. - Seed production in sea cucumbers.

JAMIESON, G.S. - sea urchin abundance surveys; near-shore community population dynamics.

JANIES, D.A. - phylogenetic analyses of the evolution of development among asteroids

JEFFERY, C.H. - Maastrichtian and Palaeocene echinoids; larval strategy in recent and fossil Temnopleuroid echinoids.

JELL, P.A. - early Devonian crinoids and stellaroids from the Bokkeveld Series, Cape Ranges, South Africa; Silurian and Devonian crinoids and stellaroids from eastern Australia; Upper Devonian crinoids from the Canning Basin, western Australia; Early Cretaceous stellaroids from the Great Artesian Basin.

JOHNSEN, S. - absorption spectra of echinoderm visual pigments.

JUINIO-MENEZ, A.R. - culture and population genetics of marine invertebrates (sea urchin); development of mass culture techniques for Tripneustes gratilla.

JUNQUEIRA, A.O.R. - population dynamics of echinoids.

KAWAUCHI, G.Y. - reproduction and dispersion - apodous holothurians.

KELLY, M.S. - feasibility of commercial echinoculture in Scotland (Psammechinus miliaris); echinoderm/subcuticular bacteria symbioses.

KERR, A.M. - ecology, character evolution, diversification and molecular systematics of aspidochirote holothuroids.

KEUSKAMP, D. - recruitment of the endemic New Zealand echinoid Evechinus chloroticus (Echinometridae). Specifically focussing on settlement variability, natural recruitment variability, and experimental manipulation of processes operating immediately post-settlement (using cultured recruits), as well as aspects of development and the chemical ecology of settlement. Especially interested in the effects of sediment on survivorship during and after and settlement, and techniques available to determine the nature of these effects. Also, the peculiarities of a marine reserve (as my major study site). Determining the relative influence these processes have on recruitment at several scales may have implications for the (small) roe fishery in New Zealand.

KLINGER, T.S. - digestion in echinoids, asteroids, and holothuroids; population biology of tropical holothuroids; manufactured feeds suitable for the mariculture of echinoids.

KNOTT, K.E. - a molecular phylogeny of the Asteroidea with representative taxa from each family (multiple representatives in some cases) using DNA sequence data from both mitochondrial and nuclear genes.

KOBAYASHI, N. - marine pollution bioassay by using sea urchins; spawning periodicity of sea urchins.

KOGO, I. - crinoidea (living); its classification and distribution in western Pacific.

- KRISHNARAJAH, P. - Holothuria fishery in Jaffna lagoon, northern part of Sri Lanka.
- KURIHARA, T. - activity rhythms of starfish; distributional patterns of starfish.
- LAMBERT, P. - description of two new species of Pentamera and a Phyllophorid (Holothuroidea) from the west coast.
- LANDEIRA, A.M. - characterization of a Ca²⁺-atpase from sea cucumber muscle.
- LANE, D.J.W. - The Echinodermata: a biological tool for the control and protection of marine benthic environments in Singapore waters.
- LANE, N.G. - Devonian (Famennian) crinoids from Northwest China; Bill Ausich and I are slowly compiling a bibliography of all pre-1800 literature on fossil and living crinoids.
- LAWRENCE, J.M. - Characteristics of arm regeneration in starfish; comparative nutrition of sea urchins.
- LE MENN, J. - Paleozoic North-African crinoids (calyx and dissociated columnals); benthic communities, polymorphes and medium to high frequencies cycles.
- LeCLAIR, E.E. - ophiuroid arm skeletal morphology and biomechanics.
- LEISMAN, J. - recruitment study of brittlestars in the Banana River; also, aspects of regeneration.
- LESSER, M.P. - urchin aquaculture - use of photoperiod to manipulate gametogenesis in Strongylocentrotus drobachiensis.
- LESSIOS, H.A. - molecular phylogeny of Diadema; gene flow in sea urchins; population dynamics of Diadema antillarum; effects of sea urchins on coral recruitment.
- LEVERONE, J.R. - reproductive cycles of Astropecten and Luidia in lower Tampa Bay.
- LEVITAN, D.R. - ecological and evolutionary consequences of sperm limitation in echinoderms; echinoid grazing pressure in the Caribbean.
- LIAO, Y. - fauna Sinica: Ophiuroidea.
- LITVINOVA, N.M. - Revision of the genus Ophiomyces (Ophiacanthidae); new species and genus Ophiuraster (Ophiuridae); ophiuroids of New Caledonia.
- LORDSON, J. - seed production and sea ranching of sea cucumbers.
- LOVELY, E.C. - coexistence of hydroid predators in Tubularia larynx colonies.
- LUCAS, J.S. - Acanthaster planci larvae and juvenile biology.
- MACURDA, JR., D.B. - modern crinoids and blastoids.

MACZYNSKA, S.S. - Cretaceous and Tertiary echinoids particularly from Poland.

MAH, C.L. - a revision and phylogeny of the Brisingida, a group of unusual deep-sea asteroids; describing a new species of Brisingella from the Monterey Bay; visited the Smithsonian (June 1995) and found many lots of brisingids that may show different growth stages; a Pleistocene Ctenodiscus crispatus Retzius from Humboldt County, California (in prep).

MAHARAVO, J. - study about proliferation of Salmaciella erythracis in Ambaro Bay (Nosy-Be) Northwest coast of Madagascar.

MAIER, M.S. - isolation and structural elucidation of secondary polar metabolites from echinoderms of the South Atlantic Ocean.

MAKRA, A. - arm regeneration in Acrocnida brachiata (Ophiuroidea); microdistribution of A. brachiata in Little Killary, west coast of Ireland bioturbation.

MALLEFET, J.C. - luminescent ophiuroids; morphological, physiological, ecological aspects.

MANNI, R. - systematics, morpho-functionality and evolution of Mesozoic non-isocrinid crinoids.

MANNIFIELD, K. - Dinantian crinoids from northwest Ireland; exploring Camerate ? extinction; crinoid palaeoecology, autecology and palaeobiology; also looking at carbonate reefal environments etc.

MARAN, A.A. - Palaeoecological research of Lower Cretaceous Echinoidea from eastern Serbia (YU); irregular echinoids, especially genus Heteraster, Toxaster, (Spatangoids) and Holaster, biostratigraphy, palaeoecology, taphonomy; Cretaceous echinoids from Serbia (YU); Lower Cretaceous echinoids (Urgonian) and accompanying macro and micro fauna; Lower Cretaceous foraminifers (Orbitolinids).

MARCOS-DIEGO, C. - study of benthic fauna and flora from the southern of the Livingston Island (South Shetland, Antarctica).

MARSH, L.M. - revision of Nardoa and Gomophia (Asteroidea: Ophidiasteridae) - with F.W.E. Rowe; echinoderms of the northwest shelf of Western Australia.

MARTINEZ, P.C. - population and reproductive biology of the sea cucumber Isostichopus fuscus in the Galapagos Islands.

MASCARENHAS, B.J. DE A. - pattern of distribution of asteroidea from Guanabara Bay, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

MASSIN, C. - holothurian taxonomy; Easter Island, Indonesia, Papua New Guinea.

MATERIA-ROWLAND, C.J. - developing a manual on coastal and marine monitoring; biological analysis and sediment chemistry analysis of the impact of the aquaculture industry on benthic fauna.

MATTOS-SEGOVIA, E. - the assessment of bioinducers of the settlement in larvae of sea urchin Loxechinus albus.

- MAUBON, R.M. - inventory of historical collections (next: known from Chambéry and Lyons, Musée Pleurien sur La Rochelle; inventory of Echinodermata at Museum d'Histoire Naturelle de Grenoble; inventory of Thiery Collection in Nancy (1860-1925) - basis of Lambert and Thiery, fundamental book for 1997.
- McCLINTOCK, J.B. - chemical ecology of echinoderms from the Gulf of Mexico and Antarctica.
- McKENZIE, J.D. - subcuticular bacteria in echinoderms; antifouling mechanisms of echinoderms.
- McLELLAND, J.A. - ophiuroids and holothuroids from near coastal areas of northeastern Gulf of Mexico, Florida coast, and West Indies; ecology and taxonomy.
- McNAMARA, K.J. - Neogene species of the clypeasteroid Peronella from Western Australia; Paleocene spatangoids from the Carnarvon Basin, Western Australia; Miocene echinoids from the Carnarvon Basin, Western Australia; Eocene echinoids from the Bremer Basin, Western Australia; fauna of Australia - spatangoids, holasteroids, clypeasteroids, cassiduloids (with Rich Mooi); general echinoid morphology, physiology and biogeography.
- MEDEIROS-BERGEN, D.E. - selective constraints on brittlestar life histories.
- MEIJER, L. - molecular mechanisms of cell cycle regulation, using starfish oocytes and sea urchin embryos as cellular models; circadian control of the cell division cycle; identification of novel anti-mitotic compounds, with potential anti-tumor activity, using mechanism-based screening assays (purified cell cycle regulating enzymes; detection of inhibitors of cell cycle regulating enzymes in extracts prepared from marine invertebrates (collaboration with Dr. G.R. Pettit, Cancer Research Institute, Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona).
- MELIKOV, O.H. - investigation, evolutionary, systematic and development of orders Spatangoid, Holasteroid and Hololectypoid of Azerbaijan (late Cretaceous and Eocene).
- MESSING, C.G. - systematics of comatulid crinoids; ecology, growth and taphonomy of Isocrinidae.
- MEYER, C.A. - Tertiary asteroids from the Eggenburg area (Austria); Fossilium catalogus Austriae, Part Asterozoa.
- MIRONOV, A. - Taxonomy and biogeographic history of recent holasteroid echinoids.
- MITROVIC-PETROV, J.R. - study of some Cretaceous and Neogene echinoids of Serbia and Monte Negro (taxonomy, paleoecology, functional morphology, taphonomy); study of some Cretaceous and Neogene echinoids of Greece (together with A. Marcopoulou-Diacantoni - Athens).
- MLADENOV, P.V. - developing techniques for roe enhancement in sea urchins; effects of dietary protein and carotenoids on roe size and quality in sea urchins; fisheries biology of sea cucumbers; biology and ecology of asexual reproduction in echinoderms; parthenogenesis in echinoderms; consequences of brooding and asexual reproduction on gene flow and genetic structure of

echinoderm populations; reproductive biology and ecology of New Zealand and Fijian brittlestars; systematics of New Zealand brittle stars; reproductive biology and ecology of New Zealand crinoids; biology and ecology of the sea cucumber, Stichopus mollis; systematic status, morphometrics, gene flow and genetic structuring of the cosmopolitan brooding brittle star, Amphipholis squamata.

MONTAGUE, C. - regeneration capabilities of sea stars in closed systems.

MOOI, R., B. DAVID, T. CHONE - researching Antarctic echinoids. The final products will include a monograph in book form, as well as an accompanying CDROM with an interactive database giving information on all the natural history cruises to the Antarctic, biogeography of echinoids, keys, illustrations, and searchable files that integrate all these data.

MOONEY, R.C. - red sea urchin (Strongylocentrotus franciscanus) management by the Hesquiaht First Nation: implications for community structure and the successful establishment of a commercial sea urchin fishery.

MOORE, A.M. - baseline survey of the holothurians of the Wakatobi Marine National Park in SE Sulawesi, Indonesia, through Operation Wallacea (MSc thesis research for Masters degree in Global Diversity, Monitoring and Conservation) starting June for around 5 months. This includes taxonomic aspects, holothurian population data and socio-economic aspects (exploitation), recommendations for management and further research.

MORGAN, K. - lecithotrophy in starfish; the evolution of developmental patterns and life cycle evolution.

MORRILL, J.B. - sea urchin larval skeleton bioorganic structure; Echinometra lucunter SEM and LM analysis and atlas of normal development.

MOTOKAWA, T. - biology of stalked crinoids; catch connective tissue.

MOUCHATY, S. - molecular systematics of the Mellitidae.

MUKAI, H. - ecosystem study in tropical and boreal seagrass beds; bioturbation and restructural effects on material flow at interface of sea floor.

NAIDENKO, T.K. - cryopreservation of sea urchin embryos and larvae bioassay by using sea urchin eggs and embryos.

NAKAMURA, R.K. - involved with AQUAVAN, an educational outreach program for the Vancouver Aquarium. I travel around the province of British Columbia bringing seashore life, including sea stars, sea urchins and sea cucumbers into schools to teach children about aquatic conservation.

NAKANO, E. - extracellular matrix in the sea urchin embryo.

NEBELSICK, J.H. - taphonomy of reef echinoids; Lower Miocene echinoid palaeobiogeography.

NEILL, B.J. - biogeography, systematics and population biology of echinometrids.

- NEPOTE, A.C. - holothurians of Marietas Islands, Nayarit, Banderas Bay, Mexico; systematics of holothurians of Banderas Bay, Mexico (central Pacific).
- NESTLER, H. - Cretaceous echinoids.
- NEUMANN, C. - phylogeny and paleoecology of Toxasterid echinoids; echinoids and gastropod predation; Cretaceous echinoids from the Betic Cordillera (Spain); functional morphology of Cretaceous echinoids.
- NICHOLS, D. - reproductive cyclicity in the New Zealand crinoid Oxycomanthus plectrophorum; seasonality in resource allocation in the English Channel starfish Luidia ciliaris.
- NICOSIA, U. - systematics and palaeoecology of Jurassic crinoids; evolution and stratigraphy of non-isocrinids.
- NISHIHARA, M. - effect of heart urchins on coral community structure of the sandy bottom.
- NOJIMA, S. - feeding effects of Acanthaster planci on recruits of corals.
- O'CONNOR, B.D. - bioturbation rates of infaunal echinoderms; connection between hydrographic features and high density ophiuroid populations.
- O'HARA, T.D. - echinoderms of Macquarie Island (final stages); patterns of diversity for faunal assemblages on subtidal reefs off central Victoria (Ph.D. thesis, University of Melbourne).
- OJEDA, F.P. - ontogenetic changes in the diet of Loxechinus albus: an ecophysiological approach. Ecology of intertidal rockpools: role of sea urchins and fishes in determining community patterns.
- OJI, T. - paleontology and biology of stalked crinoids; especially regeneration of crown and arms, and evolutionary history of isocrinines.
- OLSZEWSKA-NEJBE, D. - studying the irregular echinoids in the North European Province; stratigraphy and paleobiogeography.
- OLVER, J. - Mesozoic irregular echinoids; extant British species.
- PABIAN, R.K. - Late Pennsylvanian-Early Permian crinoids, associated faunas, epibionts, paleoecology, and biostratigraphy.
- PAGETT, R.M. - Caspian Sea: literature review.
- PARDO, R.A. - ecology and population dynamics of echinoderms (particularly echinoids and ophiuroids) - currently, population dynamics of sand dollars.
- PARMA, S.G. - Tertiary echinoids from Patagonia and La Pampa Province, Argentina.
- PAULS, S.M. - distribution of the echinoids in coral communities.
- PEARCE, C.M. - marine invertebrate settlement, metamorphosis, recruitment.
- PENCHASZADEH, P.E. - Ecology of sand dollars (Mellita spp); trophic ecology of asteroids.

- PENNINGTON, J.T. - primary production in the central California upwelling zone; brachiopod larvae of the Monterey Bay Submarine Canyon.
- PEREZ-RUZAFKA, A. - wetlands and coastal lagoons of Galapagos Islands (Ecuador) - basis for its protection and management; Iberic fauna; study of benthic fauna and flora from the southern of Livingston Island (South Shetland, Antarctica); design of new algorithms for the primary productivity and water quality prediction in coastal zones using remote sensing techniques.
- PETR, V. - about 2-year project - preparation of a photographic, comprehensive book on fossil echinoderms from the Barrandian area (Central Bohemia, Czech Republic, Lower Paleozoic). This book will be written in English and published by PERES Publ. Praha.
- PHILIPPE, M. - Miocene echinoids.
- PIEPENBURG, D. - ecology of brittle stars in Arctic seas.
- PIESSE, C.C. - systematics of New Zealand starfish.
- PODOLSKY, R.D. - biochemistry of temperature adaptation in gametes of Strongylocentrotus spp.; evolution of egg accessory structures in free-spawning invertebrates.
- PORTELL, R.W. - Mio-Pliocene west continental shelf phosphatized echinoids and brachiopods; echinoid biostratigraphy of Florida; Miocene Chipola Formation echinoids (undescribed taxa).
- PRESTEDGE, G.K. - study of Pittwater, S.E. Tasmania, re: the regrowth of *Zostera* sp., also Codium sp. beds now that nutrient levels in the water have decreased with upgrading of local sewerage treatment plants, and to see if several species of echinoderms return if the above species of algae recover sufficiently.
- PROKOP, R.J. - echinoderms from the Lower Devonian of Barrandian area / Czech Republic; biostratigraphy, paleobiology.
- PUTCHAKARN, S. - taxonomic study of echinoderms from the eastern coast, the Gulf of Thailand.
- RAJAKUMAR, C.P. - biology and ecology of certain Indian echinoderms; investigating the bioactive substances of Indian echinoderms.
- REGIS, M.-B. - population dynamics of regular echinoids in the Mediterranean; enzymatic study of the nutrition of Paracentrotus lividus (Echinodermata: Echinoidea).
- REICH, M. - fossil holothurians, especially on Campanian/Maastrichtian holothurian sclerites from Northern Germany, Denmark and England, and Poland; furthermore calcareous ring elements of Cretaceous and Jurassic holothurians.
- REY, D. - Cretaceous and Tertiary echinoids of Spain.
- ROBINSON, S.M.C. - green sea urchin fishery ecology; roe enhancement of the green sea urchin; development of artificial diets for sea urchins.

- ROCCATAGLIATA, A.J. - chemistry of physiologically active compounds isolated from starfishes and brittle stars in the South Atlantic Ocean.
- RODRIGUEZ, S.R. - subtidal brown macroalgae forests as food sources for intertidal organisms: role in determining community patterns in the rocky intertidal environment.
- ROGERS-BENNETT, L. - examining the impact of larval feeding history on the growth and success of newly settled red sea urchins; examining the survival of newly settled urchins exposed to micro-predators in the benthos; spatial patterns in the growth and survival of juvenile red abalone.
- ROSE, E.P.F. - Jurassic irregular echinoids; Cenozoic holectypoid echinoid Echinoneus.
- ROTMAN CLARK, H.E.S. - systematics of Southern Ocean asteroids and ophiuroids.
- ROUX, M. - heterochronic development of recent stalked crinoids; paleoecology and taxonomy of Upper Jurassic crinoids.
- ROWE, F.W.E. - Indo-west Pacific echinoderms and their systematics and zoogeography; Indian Ocean echinoderms with A.C. Campbell.
- ROY, M.S. - molecular evolution of ophiuroids: phylogeny, phylogeography, population genetics in Amphipholis squamata, Ophiactis savignyi, and Ophiocoma scolopendrina. (<http://www.dnapop.zi.ku.dk>)
- SABA, M. - taxonomic studies of Japanese sea-stars.
- SAHADEVAN, A.P. - hatchery production and culture of sea cucumbers; monitoring the state of health of coastal waters in relation to pollution.
- SANFORD, E. - foraging behavior, recruitment, and growth of Pisaster ochraceus.
- SANO, M. - population ecology of Strongylocentrotus nudus.
- SASTRY, D.R.K. - echinoderms of coral reefs.
- SCALLY, K. - tooth form function and evolution of invertebrate dental systems, especially tooth sharpening behaviour (thegosis).
- SCHELTEMA, R.S. - larval dispersal - most recently in the Antarctic.
- SCHOPPE, S. - The Echinoderms of Leyte, Philippines - a practical field guide.
- SCHUETZ, A.W. - development of a new model for multiparameter analyses of perturbations of gametic and embryonic processes.
- SEETO, J. - taxonomy of Fiji echinoderms.
- SERAFY, D.K. - zoogeography of Atlantic echinoids.
- SEWELL, M. - life-history and early development in echinoderms; temperature effects on larval development; holothurian reproduction and ecology; larval physiology.

- SHEPHERD, S.A. - food web studies; comparison between abalone and sea urchins.
- SHICK, M.J. - effects of UV on echinoid eggs and embryos; dietary accumulation of mycosporine-like amino acids by echinoids.
- SHIRLEY, T.C. - predator-prey and competitive interactions between sea otters, crabs and starfish in Glacier Bay, Alaska.
- SIBUET, M. - deep sea ecology and deep sea echinoderms; cold deep environments; deep sea basins.
- SINGLETARY, R.L. - ecology of the seastar Asterias forbesi.
- SKOLD, M. - population dynamics, growth, regeneration, feeding and predator-prey interactions in brittle stars; structuring mechanisms in marine benthic populations; interactions between burrowing heart urchins (Brissopsis lyrifera) and brittle stars (Amphiura chiajei); passive suspension feeding in Amphiura filiformis (Echinodermata: Ophiuroidea).
- SLOAN, N.A. - sea cucumber fisheries.
- SMILEY, S. - annotated catalogue of holothurians with synonymies; annual cycle of Parastichopus californicus, changing conditions of body wall muscles.
- SMIRNOV, A.V. - deep-water holothurians from New Caledonia; Arctic and North Pacific echinoderms fauna; taxonomy of apodid holothurians.
- SMIRNOV, I.S. - taxonomic studies of arctic and antarctic ophiuroids, creation of illustrated computer key for arctic brittle-stars and data bases on ophiuroids of Arctic and Southern Oceans.
- SMITH, A.C. - book on marine biology and medicine.
- SMITH, A.B. - morphological and molecular phylogenies of echinoderms; Maastrichtian and Palaeocene echinoids.
- SOLIS-MARIN, F.A. - evolution of echinoids; taxonomy of the phylum.
- SOLOVJEV, A.N. - Holasteroid and spatangoid echinoids (evolution, classification, paleoecology); echinoids on the Cretaceous/Paleogene boundary.
- SONNENHOLZNER, J.I. - systematic evaluation of the reef echinoderms at the Machalilla National Park, Manabi, Ecuador; ecology of the sand dollar Mellita longifissa Michelin intertidally at the Machalilla National Park, Manabi, Ecuador.
- SPENCER, L.T. - symbiotic relationship between Holothuria atra and Lissocarcinus orbicularis in Hawaiian waters.
- SPONER, R. - molecular evolution of ophiuroids: phylogeny, phylogeography, population genetics in Amphipholis squamata, Ophiactis savignyi, and Ophiocoma scolopendrina. (<http://www.dnapop.zi.ku.dk>)
- STAMPANATO, S. - Antarctic starfish.

- STANCYK, S.E. - population biology, predation and regeneration of Ophiura sarsi; sublethal predation of echinoderms; use of markers and growth rings of ophiuroid ossicles for age/growth studies.
- STEWART, B.G. - behaviour and micro-anatomy of the euryalid snake star Astrobrachion constrictum; morphometrics of the ophiuroid, Ophiopsammus maculata; population genetics of snake-stars in Fiordland; photo-identification of holothurians to track growth rates and distribution.
- STICKLE JR., W.B. - investigating seasonal and latitudinal adaptations of Leptasterias spp. populations to temperature from the physiological perspective.
- STORC, R. - ophiuroids from the Upper Cretaceous (Cenomanian-Turonian) of the Bohemian Cretaceous Basin (Czech Republic).
- STRATHMANN, R.R. - developmental plasticity of larvae; limits on the aggregation of embryos; evolution of rates of development of embryos.
- STUMP, R.J. - population dynamics of Acanthaster planci (L.).
- SUMIDA, P.Y.G. - ecology and ontogeny of the post-larval development in deep-sea ophiuroids.
- TABLADO, A. - systematics of Asteroidea from southwestern Atlantic and Antarctic Peninsula.
- TAHERA, Q. - systematics, taxonomy of echinoderms of the Arabian Sea.
- TAKAHASHI, K. - physiology of the madreporite; physiology of echinoid spine muscle and catch apparatus; motile mechanism of echinoderm sperm flagella.
- TAVARES, Y.A.G. - ecology, histology, morphology studies of Mellita quinquiesperforata in beaches of Parana's State, relation between morphodynamics and spatial distribution.
- TELFORD, M. - collagen in tooth support mechanism of clypeasteroids; podial forces in Asterias; computer simulation of Dendraster distribution.
- THANDAR, A.S. - study of deep sea holothuroids taken from off the Kwalulu-Natal coast, South Africa; the holothuriid holothuroids of southern Africa with descriptions of new species.
- THIERRY, J. - Jurassic (Mesozoic) echinoids - France and some western Europe countries; morphology and relation with palaeoenvironment changes (overall sea-level variation).
- THORNDYKE, M.C. - molecular and cellular aspects of neuronal development; environmental influences on development; neuronal regeneration; neuropeptides, biochemistry and physiology.
- THORSEN, M.S. - the ecophysiology of the irregular sea urchin Echinocardium cordatum - interactions with gut microbiota.
- TIEFENTHALER, L. - research on the red brittlestar Amphiodia urtica.

- TOMINAGA, H. - biology of the sand dollar and heart urchin, especially key-hole urchins: Echinodiscus tenuissimus and Astriclypeus manni in Japan, and brooding spatangoids like Abatus, encompassing population study, growth, development, age determination.
- TRONCOSO, J.F. - identifying collections of Antarctic echinoderms in the Natural History Museum of Concepcion, Chile; studying several species of echinoderms from the Pacific coast Eight Region; the conservation problems of the echinoderms of Chile and their future projection.
- TUTERA, P. - monograph of the irregular echinoids of Prydz Bay, Antarctica; new Pachycentrotus species.
- UBAGHS, G.J. - new echinoderms from the Upper Cambrian of the Montagne Noire (southern France).
- v.JUTERZENKA, K. - ecology of Arctic ophiuroids and their function within the benthic food web (within the framework of AOSGE).
- VADAS, R.L. - ecology and reproductive biology of sea urchins along the coast of Maine. Funded by NOAA Sea Grant (1995-1997); temporal and spatial variability in reproduction and roe yield in green sea urchins. Tentatively funded by Maine Dept. Mar. Res. (1996-1997).
- VADET, A. - Triassic echinoids of St. Cassian; evolution of Triassic and Jurassic echinoids.
- VALENTINE, J. - continuing investigations of sea urchin herbivory and predation on sea urchins in the Florida Keys.
- VAN DER HAM, R.W.J.M. - Hemiaster and Echinogalerus of the Upper Cretaceous of NW Europe.
- VANDENSPIEGEL, D. - the defensive mechanism of the Echinodermata: structure and functions of the Cuvierian tubules.
- VEGA, J. TORRES - study of the echinoids and ophiuroids collected on the Campanas Oceanograficas Proibe I-II-III-IV-V.
- VIKTOROVSKAYA, G.I. - reproduction of invertebrates in artificial and natural conditions.
- VILLIER, L. - Cretaceous and Jurassic asteroids of the Aquitaine Basin (France) dealing with taxonomy (based on isolated ossicles in a Tethyan region, weakly known), skeletal ontogeny, evolutionary trends (ontogenetic and ecological constraints, biogeographic exchanges) and relations between biodiversity and paleoenvironmental changes.
- VISTISEN, B.K. - studying the two brittle stars Ophiura albida and Amphiura filiformis concerning their tolerance towards hypoxia with and without the presence of hydrogen sulphide.
- WAREN, A.H. - gastropods parasitic on echinoderms.
- WASSON, K. - reproduction and factors that control reproduction in echinoids.
- WATTS, S.A. - steroid metabolism in echinoids.

WEBSTER, G.D. - Permian crinoids of Western Australia & Queensland - will be in Western Australia for August 1997 - July 1998 working with Peter Jell at Queensland Museum; Permian crinoid paleobiogeography; Pennsylvanian crinoids of Minturn Formation, Colorado with Karen Houck; Late Devonian crinoids of White River Plateau, Colorado with Dan Hafley; continue compilation of Bibliography and Index of Paleozoic crinoids.

WELSCH, U. - innervation of the juxtaligamental cells in crinoids; analysis of the connective tissue of crinoids.

WHITE, C. - crinoids.

WILKIE, I.C. - functional morphology and mechanics of the echinoid lantern; functional morphology and mechanics of the ophiuroid mouth-frame; organisation, mechanics and physiology of echinoderm connective tissues; autotomy mechanisms of echinoderms and other invertebrates.

WILLCOX, M.S. - molecular phylogeny of asteroids; genetic basis to salinity adaptation in asteroids.

WORHEIDE, G. - actuopaleontology and ecology of Astrosclera willeyana Lister 1900 (Demospongiae) (for Ph.D. thesis); taphonomy of coral reef echinoids.

WRAY, G.A. - evolution of body-patterning genes in echinoderms; evolution of echinoderm larvae; phylogeny of echinoids.

YAMAGUCHI, M. - supervise a thesis on Acanthaster planci.

YANAGISAWA, T. - larval development from plutei to metamorphosis of the sea urchins in the Ogasawara (Bonin) Islands.

YOSHIZATO, K. - molecular evolution of invertebrate collagen.

ZAVODNIK, D.V. - biodiversity of the Adriatic Sea invertebrates - Echinoderm distributional patterns.

ZITT, J. - Lower Cretaceous crinoids of West Carpathians; crinoids and echinoids of the Bohemian Cretaceous Basin (late Cenomanian- early Turonian).

***** INFORMATION REQUESTS *****

- Archer, J. - I would like to correspond with anyone who has any information /contacts with anyone in the Beche de Mer fisheries in Asia and the Pacific. In particular, importers, distributors and buyers.
- Bregman, Y.E. - I should like to get a computer software of complete ELEFAN or maybe something similar - to analyze the size-age structures of sea cucumber trepang and other commercial holothurians; would be grateful to receive reprints with data on size-age structures, growth, food preferences, artificial foods for Strongylocentrotus intermedius and Strongylocentrotus polyacanthus.
- Cutress, B.M. - I would value reprints of papers on holothurians: faunal studies, taxonomy, geographical distribution, biology and morphology.
- Evdokimov, V.V. - I would be grateful to the specialists and institutions if they would send reprints of papers and abstracts on molluscs (Gastropoda).
- Feder, H.M. - I would like to contact anyone working with sea stars in subarctic and arctic regions. In particular, I would be interested if anyone has any sea-star abundance data for subarctic and arctic regions. I have sea-star abundance data from the northeastern Bering and southeastern Chukchi seas and would like to compare distribution data.
- Juinio-Meñez, M.A.R. - would like to contact researchers working on population genetics of sea urchins and other echinoderms using protein electrophoresis and other DNA level marker (e.g. MTDNA RFCPs)
- Knott, K.E. - I am looking for any asteroid samples that I can include in my phylogeny. If you have any live/frozen/ethanol preserved sea stars and can spare some tissue from them please let me know. Also if you are planning a collecting trip and need help, I will work for asteroid samples. Thanks.
- Krishnarajah, P. - As I am a Senior Lecturer, I could get a sabbatical leave after my appointment date of 6 years (that is in 2000). In that period I request contact with scientists who will allow me to do research in my field.
- Maran, A. - would like to make contact with anyone who researches Urganian echinoids, their stratigraphy (Barremian-Lower Aptian boundary), palaeoecology, distributions and taphonomy; interested in any information about Upper Cretaceous genus Hemiaster; would like to make contact with anyone who studies recent sea-urchins of the Mediterranean region (shallow-water echinoids).
- Meijer, L. - Who could provide 2 kg of brittle stars (species available in large quantities), for detection of potential anti-

tumour molecules (collaboration with Dr. G.R. Pettit in Arizona) ? We just need you to weigh the ophiuroids, add 50 % ethanol for 24 hrs, discard the ethanol, seal the bag and send it to us (shipment will be at our cost !) ! For more information contact Laurent MEIJER (Station Biologique, 29680-Roscoff, France), fax:(33).2.98.29.23.42 or E-mail: meijer@sb-roscoff.fr; Has anyone observed circadian dependent cell division in Echinoderms (or other organisms) ?

Olszewska-Nejbert, D. - would like information about Micraster, Echinocorys, Holaster and Conulus.

Podolsky, R.D. - I request measurements of egg size and the size of accessory structures (jelly coats, follicle cells, test cells, hulls, etc.) for a survey across all marine invertebrates. Please include reproductive mode (free spawning, brooding). Sperm measurements also appreciated.

Rowe, F.W.E. - I would appreciate receiving any spare/duplicate reprints if their space is otherwise required.

Roy, M.S. and R. Sponer - would like to get sample material of Amphipholis squamata, Ophiactis savignyi, Ophiocoma scolopendrina from as many areas as possible, preferably preserved in alcohol or DMSO/NaCl. Also to make contact with anyone working on these species.

Sahadevan, A.P. - requests reprints on the hatchery production and culture of sea cucumber Holothuria scabra; interested in reproduction and sexual dimorphism in holothurians.

Tahera, Q. - would appreciate any publication on echinoderms relating taxonomy, systematics, papers on reproduction, larval distribution and biodiversity.

Thandar, A.S. - would like to receive specimens of Thyone, Havelockia and related genera in the Thyoninae and Sclerodactylinae (sensu Panning, 1949) for revision of these two subfamilies (? families).

Tominaga, H. - would be grateful to receive specimens preserved in alcohol or formalin of the brooding spatangoids for developmental work; also, information on the occurrence of the brooding spatangoids and sand dollars populations pertaining to the juveniles and adults would be helpful.

Villier, L. - interested in asteroid paleontology and also ontogeny, biodiversity, ecology, constructional morphology and evolutionary trends of echinoderms.

***** ANNOUNCEMENTS *****

Hess, H. - The book "Fossil Crinoids" (edited by H. Hess, W.I. Ausich, C.E. Brett and M.A. Simms, with contributions of S.K. Donovan, H. Hagdorn, D. B. Macurda and W.L. Taylor - published by Cambridge University Press, will be finished early next year (1997) and then go into print.

Jagt, J.W.M. - Natural History Museum Maastricht may be found at
www.nhmaastricht.nl

Maubon, R.M. - permanent volunteer in Museum d'Histoire Naturelle de
Grenoble (replaced Daniel Fournier).

Melikov, O.H. I'm looking for sponsor for journey to Smithsonian
Institute with the purpose of cooperation, scientific information
exchange, as well as to publish papers at the foreign publishing
houses.

Maharavo, J. - I would be very pleased to participate on an Echinoderm
conference.

Thandar, A.S. - Holothuria cinerascens (Brandt) was observed to be
bagged by a local fisherman in Mauritius for supply to some local
Chinese restaurants.

***** SUGGESTIONS *****

Zitt, J. Preparing a book summarizing the present state of knowledge
of echinoderm taphonomy would be very useful (see No.21 of this
newsletter). In addition to the general chapters, several special new
papers might be included. As for myself, I could supply the data on
cyrtocrinid crinoids, which are the European Mesozoic speciality, and
some other.

Creeping Comatulid

Allison, William (Maldives)

I have recently been observing feather stars perambulating about
on the sandy upper inner slope of a ring reef (faru) in Maldives. I
think they have been swept off their perches closer to the outside of
the reef and carried across the degraded reef top until where the
lagoon deepens and the influence of current and waves decreases. There
they they crawl about looking for a hard prominence to climb and
attach to.

The feather star (a black one resembling *Colobometra perspinosa*)
curls a few (2 or 3) forward arms up and extends them forward like an
elephant might curl its trunk. It then touches the tip of an arm to
the substrate (sand in this case) and the rest of the arm follows, the
pinnules, which were flexed slightly upwards as the arm descended, no
flexing down until contact is made and the podia adhere (I assume),
producing a wave-like effect from the distal end of the arm towards
the proximal, until about half of the arm is lying flat on the
substrate. The arm then bends like a knee, pulling the critter
forward. Once the planted portion of the arm is close to the calyx,

the arm is again lifted. Meanwhile a few arms at the back are rolled and carried forward under the animal where they are planted in flexed position. They are extended, poling the animal forward. There always seem to be one or two arms extended upwards at apparently haphazard angles and if a wave throws the beast over off-balance, it blocks the fall with one of these arms which always seems positioned to do the job under the conditions observed. I watched to see if I could detect a pattern to the order in which the arms were deployed, but could not made out more than an impression of coordination. It rolls along over irregular terrain with troughs and hillocks higher than it is, adjusting its gait as it goes. The crew of symbiotic shrimp (Pr. *Periclimenes* sp.) were easily discerned because sillouetted against the sand, hopping about in the rigging of their unique all-terrain vehicle.

Judging by my communication with Dr. Rudiger Birenheide and what is stated in an elementary Invertebrate textbook (Barth and Broshears (1981 - information below) the use of the arms for walking, if not the phenomenon in general, may be rare. I wonder to if it is possible that they use the cirri for small moves, say to shift possition on a prominence, and the arms when marathoning. I would expect also to see an optimal search pattern for a good holdfast, and perhaps interference competition in this environment where the prominences are few and far between and the feather stars relatively abundant - at least they were at the several times of observation. I am interested in pursuing this further and invite comments and suggestions. Has anyone else seen this?

Barth, R.H. and Broshears, R.E. 1981. The Invertebrate World, Saunders, New York. p. 530: "...sea lilies limited behaviourally because of their sessile condition. Only slight bending movements are possible." "Feather stars (comatulids) are rather more active. These stalkless crinoids can walk and swim.... Walking involves the clawlike cirri and, occasionally, the arms."

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OBITUARY - FRANKLIN BOONE HARTSOCK

(by John M. Lawrence)

Franklin Boone Hartsock was born in Washington state in 1921 and died in Alaska in 1995. He received his academic training at North Idaho Junior College, the University of California at Berkeley, and the University of Washington. He was a member of the staff at the Alaska Fishery Science Center, Kodiak, Alaska since 1969. Although his work was primarily with crabs, his enthusiasm and admiration for starfish was intense. His letters describing his observations and ideas were always a delight to read. He collected much important information about them, particularly *Asterias amurensis*, which most unfortunately is unpublished.

***** ECHINODERMS IN LITERATURE *****

Ailsa's Section

(contributed by John. M. Lawrence)

Masterton, G. 1996. "He knew all of the arcane secrets of great French cookery, right down to roast camel's hump, which the Algerians prepare with oil, lemon juice, salt, pepper and spices, roasted like a sirloin of beef, and served on a bed of watercress. He knew all of the Chinese recipes that the bravest of his customers couldn't face, like beche-de-mer, the sea slug, which had no flavor whatsoever and the consistency of a jellyfish." The Secret Shih Tan.

Ondaatje, M. 1992. "I was used to her like this in my arms, she had spun around me in my room like a human reflection of the fan -- her arms out, fingers like a starfish". The English Patient.

Oe, K. 1972. "His own face, wan, with ink-black whiskers like the spines of a sea urchin sprouting around his lips, the skin particularly drawn because he had been lying on his back and, beneath the skin, scarcely any flesh or fat at all, seemed to have returned to the true face he had somewhere along the line lost the right to possess." The Day He Himself Shall Wipe My Tears Away.

Bachman, R. 1997. "The screen was ajar; the redhead's hand, white and still as a starfish cast up on the beach, was caught in it... Johnny pulled the screen door open. He hesitated, not sure how to proceed, then picked up the girl's cold starfish hand and felt for a pulse. For a moment there was nothing, and then--." The Regulators.

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AUSTRALIA

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Murray, James. 1996. Ecological aspects of the eulimid gastropod Sabinella orbignyana. Department of Zoology, University of Western Australia. (The eulimid lives in galls on the slate-pencil urchin Phyllacanthus irregularis. The thesis considers population structure, life cycle and reproduction and development of the snail and morphology of the gall in the spine of the urchin.)

Master of Environmental Studies

Materia-Rowland, C.J. 1997-1999 (in progress). The role of communities in coastal and marine monitoring. University of Tasmania, Hobart.

AUSTRIA

Masters Thesis

Barić, S. 1997. Ecophysiological and systematical studies on two brittle-stars (Ophiothrix quinquemaculata and Ophiothrix fragilis) in the northern Adriatic Sea. University of Innsbruck, Austria, 108 pp.

AZERBAIJAN

Ph.D. Dissertation

Melikov O.H. Upper Cretaceous sea urchin of Azerbaijan part of Minor Caucasus and their stratigraphic importance. Azerbaijan Institute of Oil and Chemistry, Baku, 1966 24 p.

CANADA

Masters Thesis

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CZECH REPUBLIC

Masters Thesis

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FRANCE

Ph.D. Dissertation

Philippe, M. 1996. Miocene echinoids from the Rhône Basin: a systematic revision. Université Claude Bernard - Lyon 1: 513pp., 36 figs., 2 tables, 26pls.

Doctorat en Sciences

Maharavo, J. 1993. Étude biologique de l'oursin comestible Tripneustes gratilla (Linnaeus, 1758) dans la région de Nosy-Be (Côte - Nord ouest de Madagascar): Densité, microrépartition, nutrition, croissance, processus reproducteur et impact de l'exploitation sur les populations. Univ. Aix-Marseille III - France.

DEA Sciences de l'Environnement marin

Dombrowski, E. 1995. Réponses reproductives de l'oursin Paracentrotus lividus en relation avec une consommation de Caulerpa taxifolia et influence sur le développement larvaire. Université d'Aix-Marseille II, Fr.: 41 p.

DEA Paléontologie, Dynamique sédimentaire, Chronologie

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Malestroit, P. 1994. Comportement alimentaire de Paracentrotus lividus en présence de Caulerpa taxifolia en été: ration alimentaire et taux d'absorption. Mémoire Maîtrise Biol. org. Populations, Univ. Montpellier, Fr.: 25 p.

DEA Océanologie

Menager, V. 1994. Comportement alimentaire de Paracentrotus lividus en présence de Caulerpa taxifolia: ration alimentaire et taux d'absorption. Univ. Aix-Marseille II, Fr.: 51 p.

Ruitton, S. 1993. Comportement alimentaire et indices physiologiques de Paracentrotus lividus (Echinidae) dans un peuplement à Caulerpa taxifolia (Chlorophyte). Univ. Aix-Marseille II, Fr.: 44 p.

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GEORGIA

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GERMANY

Masters Thesis

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Ph.D. Dissertation

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GUAM

Masters Thesis

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INDIA

Master's Thesis

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IRELAND

Ph.D. Dissertation

Makra, A. (in progress). The investigation of key roles and successional dynamics in soft-bottom communities. National University of Ireland.

JAPAN

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NEW ZEALAND

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PAKISTAN

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POLAND

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SOUTH AFRICA

Masters Thesis

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SPAIN

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Domínguez Alonso, P. (in progress). Anatomy, morphology and function of Ctenocystoidea (Carpoidea Echinodermata). Universidad Complutense de Madrid.

SRI LANKA

M.Phil. Thesis

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UNITED KINGDOM

Ph.D. Dissertation

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Masters Thesis

Moore, A.M. Global Biodiversity Monitoring and Conservation currently writing, subject is a review of literature and methodologies applicable to a Holothurian Survey of the Wakatobi Marine National Park. Hull Univ.

UNITED STATES

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HOW I BEGAN TO STUDY ECHINODERMS ... PART 7.

Rowe, Frank W.E. - (Goldbrook Boarding Kennels, Hoxne, Suffolk, U.K.)

For someone born under the astrological sign 'Pisces' (!!) and who lived his childhood by the sea on the north cornish coast, an early interest in echinoderms might have been expected! Such was NOT the case, for distant memories of school party visits to the shore were ones of an attitude of sheer boredom!!! This was all to change when I was invited to join the Zoology Department of the Natural History Museum in London as assistant to a certain Miss A.M. Clark. Duly, on Monday, October 3rd, 1960, I arrived in the echinoderm section. However, it was not until the next day (Ailsa worked on a Saturday instead of a Monday!) that I was to meet the person who was to instigate and inspire my career in echinoderm studies! But not even that yet! For, I recall my first job was to incorporate (write into a register and label - all good quill and ink stuff!) a collection of Antarctic ascidians (Ailsa was also responsible for these collections) and subsequently to spend a short time with Dr. Robin Millar (Millport, Scotland) learning the basics of ascidian identification! In the meanwhile, back at the camp, Ailsa decided we should prepare a monograph of the shallow-water echinoderms of the Indo-west Pacific region. I was set the tasks of searching the literature and tabulating the records and preparing the section covering the generic keys for the Holothuroidea. Concurrent curation duties included relabelling (by hand) the complete echinoderm collection. It was through this very basic duty that I became so familiar with, and fascinated by, firstly the shape and varied form of the living classes (even the holothurians!!) and then the scientific names associated with them. I recall, even now, my first echinoderm identification when I found a flat, pentagonal starfish in the bottom of a jar of holothurian specimens collected from Sri Lanka (then Ceylon)! Ailsa encouraged me to identify the specimen, which I did correctly as Asterina sarasini! So, through the encouragement and guidance of Ailsa Clark my career seemingly had become set!

My next great pleasure was in meeting, by correspondence, Dave Pawson, with whom I was then to write my first descriptive holothurian paper and who became such a supportive and continuing influence on my career and, more especially, such a firm friend.

At about the same time I resigned from the N.H.M. to complete my first and second degrees (my PhD thesis being one on sponge biology!!), though never losing touch with the echinoderm section (e.g. Review of the Holothuroidea). Next came a short period at

the Royal Albert Memorial Museum in Exeter and the privilege of examining Percy Sladen's collection (e.g. Report on Sladen Collection) as well as enjoying the company of David and Anne Nichols. This post was meant to last at least 3 years, but was cut short following the offer of a research post in the Australian Museum in Sydney, which later I joined in January, 1974.

Fifteen years, and a certain Xyloplax later, I decided to more or less hang up my podia for a quieter life running a dog kennel!!! Well, even that ambition has been partially thwarted! Early on in our time here I was walking our two dogs across an adjacent ploughed field only to find - you have guessed it? - an internal mould of an Echinocorys staring up at me from the plough (well-known for Cretaceous fossils). Even my long suffering wife, Mary, has conceded I cannot be released from my commitment to the Echinodermata, even in the midst of the East Anglian countryside!!!

I continue to identify small collections of specimens and photographs, when time permits, and continue my interest in the echinoderm scene whenever and wherever possible. I have so many colleagues and friends, made along the way, to thank for making my career such a happy, exciting and even now continuing one. Echinoderms are indeed the most fascinating creatures and the most rewarding to study and I feel very fortunate to have been involved!

Abigail M. Moore (Hull University, U.K.)

Well it really all began by chance. I discovered coral reefs in Florida a few years ago, and instantly fell deeply in love... after a trip to the Red Sea, my (now ex-) husband didn't want to go on another coral reef holiday, so in Sept 1995 I joined an Operation Wallacea Expedition, as I really wanted to learn more. There I really loved the practical survey work, and I saw that it was possible to do what I had always dreamed of, and actually work in such an environment. When I was offered the opportunity to do an MSc (in Global Biodiversity, Monitoring and Conservation), with the project of surveying the Holothurians of the area where I had been on expedition, which is now the Wakatobi Marine National Park, I jumped at it immediately. Then I had to learn how to do it... All I knew about holothurians at this stage was how to recognise a few common species from the field guide we were using. I have since learned enough to know I cannot hope to learn more than a fraction of the available knowledge, and that even what is known is only scratching the surface of what there is to know about these fascinating

creatures. I have had a lot of help from Dr. Claude Massin of the IRSNB and Sven Uthicke, currently at AIMS. I don't know whether I shall continue in this field after the MSc is completed, but certainly I have developed an enduring interest in holothurians, and I shall always be keeping my eye open for them even when doing other work or even just relaxing in the water. I am never so happy as when in, on, under or by the sea... As well as the MSc course, I have now become a SCUBA instructor (PADI and BSAC) and will soon have my Yachtmaster Commercial Endorsment... so I should be able to find some work in a coral reef area. Eventually I would like to consider a PhD, if I can find funding for a suitable project.

Materia-Rowland, Christine (Dept. of Environment and Land Management, Coastal and Marine Program, Hobart, Tasmania)

In 1986 I was undertaking a Bachelor of Applied Science Degree in Melbourne, Australia and was introduced to Mark O'Loughlin via a mutual friend. Mark assisted me with a minor research paper by providing a valuable critique of the work. I was invited to join him on a field excursion to a small Bay on Phillip Island in Victoria. It was on this first trip that we collected specimens of the cucumariid Staurothyone inconspicua which was brooding juveniles. From there I began attending Museum of Victoria volunteer work days where I spent my time curating the echinoderm collection. My interest and intrigue in these animals developed and we began making monthly trips to the Island to collect further specimens. Ten years and two children on since that first field trip I have collected thousands of specimens for the research collections of the Museum. I continue to work periodically on the group finding them incredibly interesting and diverse. I am grateful to Mark for the opportunities he provided in those early days and for where it has taken me.

Susan Hottenrott (George Washington University, Washington D.C., Smithsonian Institution, Washington D.C.)

My father, whose training is in physics, often wonders aloud to me how I could possibly study such slimy creatures. I wish I could express how rewarding it is to work with echinoderms, and how most aren't particularly slimy at all! But alas, my poor father is also still trying to get my mother to dispose of the numerous bags of seashells I collected as a child during our

summer vacations in Maryland. I don't think he is prepared to hear about the wonderful world of echinoderms just yet.

When I am asked how I got started in this field, I have to think back to the oyster and clam shells I hunted for at the beach when I was little: the bigger, the better. Ultimately I searched for tiny little gastropods in shell hash. I often looked at the other kids (still picking up those big clam shells) and silently laughed at them for what they were overlooking. I am grateful that I was never forced to experience what it was like to have to leave my collection behind like so many other children. My parents let me take them all home, where they sit to this day.

During the school year I would continue with my scientific endeavors. I passed through a number of phases, not (unfortunately) recalled in a glorious list of publications, but in the titles of my elementary school science fair projects: "Fungi in My Backyard" was a favorite of the judges. Of course, I defined my backyard a bit broadly and had my mother drive me around to other backyards in which I had eyed some huge fungus growing on a tree as I passed by on the school bus. In contrast, "Fossils of Dutchess County, New York" featured a number of fine brachiopods, collected solely from my front yard (quite the incomplete fossil record).

It is no surprise to me or my family that I have pursued an interest in systematic biology. The only question for me was what kind of creature would catch my eye for good. That moment came while I was on a summer course offered at the George Washington University entitled 'Tropical Marine Biology on the Island of San Salvador, Bahamas.' We had an unusual half day free from work. Our options were either to go to the beach or into a cave which, though marine, had a terrestrial entrance about half a mile inland. The cave, home to numerous bats, was cold, dark and had a guano based food web ("you'll never get it out of your clothes"). I weighed my options and headed straight for the beach to snorkel and add a few specimens to my shell collection. Soon after, two of the instructors of the course came hurriedly down the path with a small vial and cries of "look what we found!" It was a tiny white brittle star. I looked at this specimen back in the lab along with the other students before it began to autonomize and was preserved. No one had any clue what it was, and it was particularly unusual since extensive studies of the cave had never before revealed the presence of ophiuroids. I became quite interested in the prospect of working on identifying the ophiuroid as an independent study project for the upcoming semester.

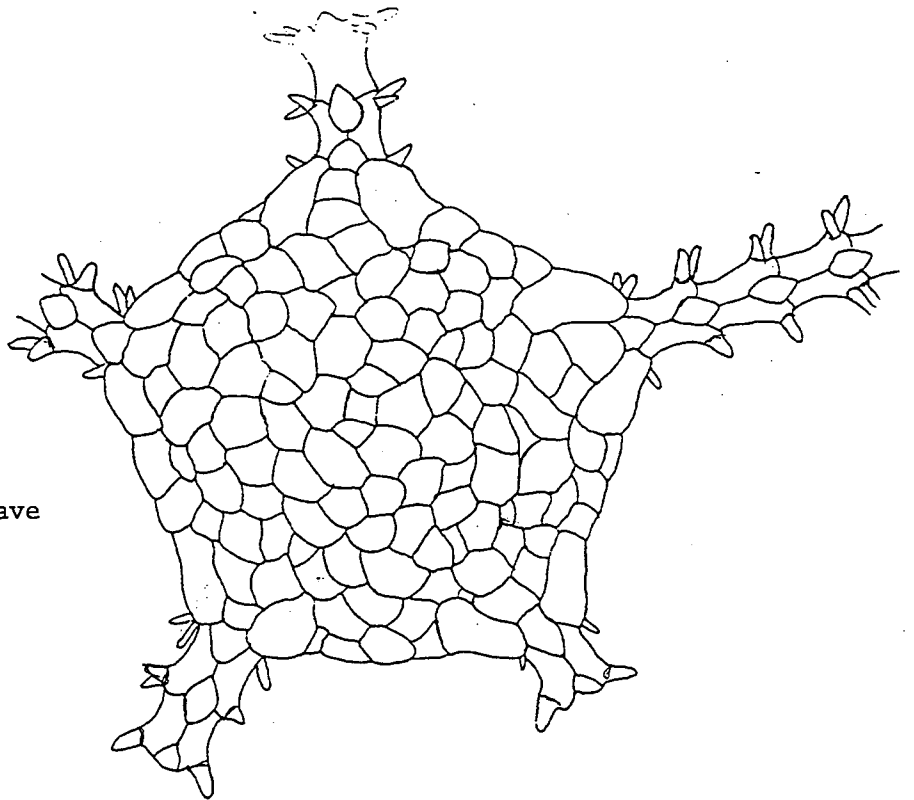
When I returned to Washington D.C., the professor, Bob Knowlton, took me over to meet Dave Pawson at NMNH. Dave invited me to work at the museum and use the collections to try and identify the specimen. To this day, no one ever has. I have been back to

the cave once to search for additional specimens, but with no luck (the class, incidentally, will be offered next summer and I will hunt once again). But the experience at the museum was all I needed to find my niche. I worked on a cladistic analysis of the scolopendrina group of Ophiocoma during my senior year. I am now a Ph.D. student at George Washington University, which in the few years since I received my B.S. has inaugurated an excellent graduate program in systematic biology. I work at NMNH on the deep sea ophiuroid genera Ophiomusium and Ophiosphalma, as well as other genera in the Ophiolepididae. I plan a revision of Ophiomusium and Ophiosphalma, plus a cladistic analysis of the genera and of the family. I am interested in the evolution of these deep sea forms, which have also been identified as possible cases of progenesis. A phylogeny will allow me to investigate these theories.

Thanks to an NSF Dissertation Improvement Grant, I have been traveling to many collections around the world in search of key specimens. I have been able to finally put faces with some of the names listed in this newsletter, and that has been as enjoyable as finding the specimens (perhaps only a systematist knows how enjoyable that actually is!). Many thanks to all of you (a list would be far too long) who have helped me sort through your collections and who have loaned material to me. It will be invaluable for my study.

unknown Ophiurinae
from Bahamian cave

- Susan Hottenrott



ASSESSMENT OF ECHINODERMS COLLECTION AT BISHOP MUSEUM

I was asked by the Bishop Museum to visit, assess their echinoderm collection and make the community aware of the holdings and their potential for research. The collection is made up of primarily Hawaiian/North Pacific fauna and was formerly curated by Dennis Devaney until his disappearance in 1981. Since then a substantial amount of material has been added. Much of it was added from collections by the Hawaiian Undersea Research Laboratory (HURL) and collected by the Townsend Cromwell by Beatrice and Tom Burch. Deep-water holdings of echinoids, asteroids and ophiuroids are especially strong (strength of holdings prioritized from first to last.) A well-curated collection with many specimens curated by Frank Rowe, of shallow-water holothurians is present. Crinoids were omitted from my survey. A breakdown of the holdings follows.

ECHINOIDEA

An outstanding collection of Hawaiian and N. Pacific deep-water cidaroids! Many different sizes and different taxa. Many of these cidaroids have barnacles on the spines for those interested. Some of the less common cidaroids are there as well. They also have two different types of echinothurioids-that I couldn't identify. Other various taxa include: Aspidodiademats, good collection of spatangoids, various sand dollars (esp. Laganum fudsiyama) and of course a lot of the shallow-water Hawaiian critters. Echinometridae (Colobocentrotus, Echinometra, H. mammillatus and a good collection of H. trigonarius), diademats-including Lissodiadema, Chaetodiadema, Diadema, and Echinothrix.

ASTEROIDEA

Just about all of the taxa from Fisher, 1906 can be found at the Bishop Museum. Except for most of the brisingidans (except H. fragilis) and REALLY rare taxa-myxasterids, etc.

Highlights include the second ever specimen of Gilbertaster anacanthus Fisher, and representatives of almost all deep-water Hawaiian asteroids. Strong holdings in goniasterids and astropectinids. About 5 or 6 new additions to the Hawaiian fauna-including range extensions and some new taxa to be published later. Some of the more unusual taxa include Henricia robusta, H. pauperrima, Anseropoda insignis, Zoroaster spinulosus, Sclerasterias euplecta, Tarsastrocles verrilli. Plus many more.

OPHIUROIDEA

The ophiuroid collection is heavy on ophiocomids—Dr. Devaney's group of expertise. Preps and voucher specimens can be found in the collection for his papers on the Ophiocomidae. The Ophiocomids are impressive and take up almost half of the entire brittle star collection! The collection has good holdings in mostly shallow-water but also some deep-water Hawaiian taxa.

Taxa of note: Ophiotholia, Asteroschema sp., Ophiomusium, Ophiura ursula, Ophiura monaria and some euryalid-type ophiuroids, including some gorgonocephalids that I couldn't identify.

HOLOTHUROIDEA

Most of these are shallow-water critters—next to no deep-sea holothurians that I could recognize as such (maybe 1 or 2 lots of cf. Elasiopoda?)

If you'd like to see the actual write-up feel free to send me an email and I'd be happy to FAX, email or snail mail it to you. Its a very important collection and aside from the National Museum which houses all the vouchers, types, etc. from the early Albatross expeditions it has one of the most important collections of Hawaiian shallow and deep-water echinoderms.

Please keep in mind I am at California Academy of Sciences and not Bishop Museum. Loans should be forwarded to their Invertebrate Zoology Section c/a Lu Eldredge.

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ABREU, MERCEDES
 AHEARN, CYNTHIA
 ALI, MOHAMED SAID
 ALLEN, JOHN
 ALLISON, WILLIAM
 AMEZIANE-COMINARDI, NADIA
 ANDACHT, TRACY
 ANDERSEN, AASMUND
 ANDERSON, ROLAND
 ARCHER, JEFFREY
 ARISOLA, AMELIA
 ARONSON, RICHARD
 AUSICH, WILLIAM
 BALSER, ELIZABETH
 BARTSCH, ILSE
 BASCH, LARRY
 BAUER, JOHN
 BAUMILLER, TOMASZ
 BAZHIN, ALEXANDER
 BEAVER, HAROLD
 BECKER, JOHANN
 BEDDINGFIELD, STEVE
 BEGBIE, KIRSTEN
 BELL, BRUCE
 BENEJAM DE SUAREZ, CARLA
 BENTLEY, ANDREW
 BERGEN, MARY
 BERTRAM, DOUGLAS
 BIRENHEIDE, RUDIGER
 BIRKELAND, CHARLES
 BIRYUKOVA, INGA
 BLACK, W. ROBERT
 BLAKE, DANIEL
 BLUHM, BODIL
 BOCKELIE, JOHAN
 BORZONE, CARLOS
 BOSCH, ISIDRO
 BOUDOURESQUE, CHARLES
 BRAY, RICHARD
 BREGMAN, YURY
 BRETON, GERARD
 BREWIN, PAUL
 BREY, THOMAS
 BROWER, JAMES
 BUITRON-SANCHEZ, BLANCA
 BURCH, BEATRICE
 BUSSARAWIT, SOMCHAI
 BUSTER, PETER
 BYRNE, MARIA
 CALTAGIRONE, ANGELA
 CAMERON, R. ANDREW
 CAMPBELL, ALAN
 CAMPBELL, ANDREW
 CAMPBELL, DAVID
 CANDIA-CARNEVALI, M. DANIELA
 CANNON, LESTER
 CARDER, NANCY
 CHAO, SHYH-MIN
 CINTRA BUENROSTRO, CARLOS
 COLON-JONES, D. ELIZABETH
 CONAND, CHANTAL
 CREASER, EDWIN
 CRUMP, ROBIN
 CUTRESS, BERTHA
 DAFNI, JACOB
 DAVID, JEROME
 DAVOULT, DOMINIQUE
 DAYTON, PAUL
 DE RIDDER, CHANTAL
 DE WIT, WALTER
 DEAN, JULIETTE
 DEARBORN, JOHN
 OPHIUROIDEA
 TAXONOMY HOLOTHUROIDEA
 ECHINOIDEA TERTIARY MESOZOIC
 BIODIVERSITY FUNCTIONAL-MORPHOLOGY
 TAXONOMY ECOLOGY BIOGEOGRAPHY FORAGING ASTEROIDEA
 CRINOIDEA
 ECHINOIDEA DEVELOPMENT RECRUITMENT SETTLEMENT METAMORPHOSIS
 ECHINOIDEA
 TAXONOMY AQUARIUM-HUSBANDRY NATURAL-HISTORY
 LARVAL-BIOLOGY REPRODUCTIVE-BIOLOGY
 CULTURE MEDICINAL-VALUE BIOLOGY
 OPHIUROIDEA
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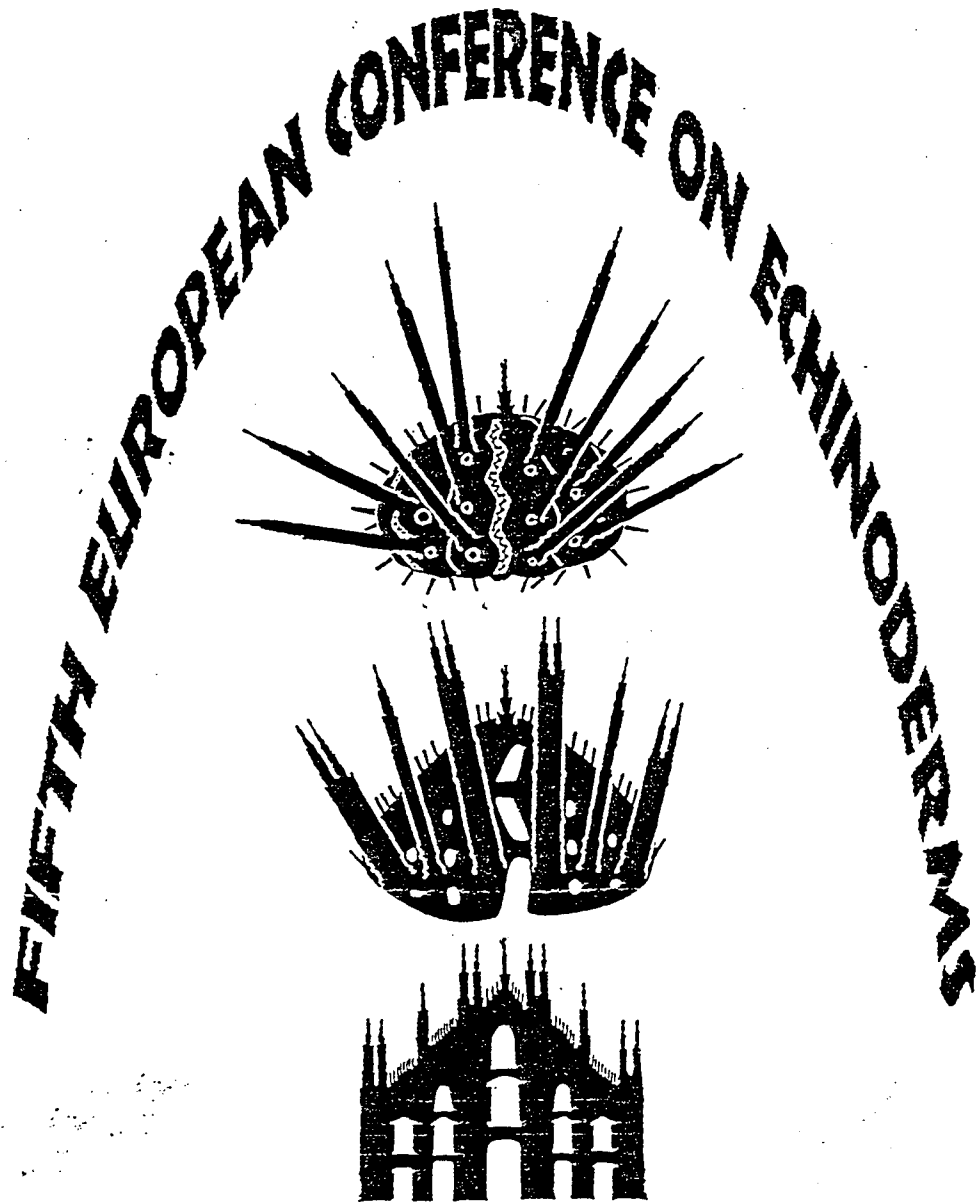
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General information

The 5th European Echinoderm Conference will be held in Milan from 7th to 12th September 1998 under the auspices of the University of Milan.

The meeting will cover all the main aspects of Echinoderm Biology and will be organized in seven scientific sessions: Functional Biology, Physiology, Reproductive Biology, Developmental Biology, Paleontology, Ecology and Behaviour. Each session will be introduced by a plenary lecture focused on relevant topical aspects of the matter. The scientific contributions will be presented in form of oral presentations and posters.

Preliminary timetable:

Arrival: Monday 7th September 1998

Start of scientific sessions: Tuesday 8th September

End of scientific sessions: Friday 11th September

Social trip: Saturday 12th September

Departure: Saturday 12th or Sunday 13th September

Pre-registration

In order to provide satisfactory arrangements for the meeting and convenient accommodation for everybody, it is important to know the number of possible participants. Those interested in participating in the conference should complete and return the enclosed pre-registration form **BEFORE NOVEMBER 1997**.

A **SECOND CIRCULAR** calling for papers and including registration and booking forms will be sent in the early Spring 1998 **ONLY** to those who have sent back the pre-registration form.

Location and accommodation

Place of the meeting will be the Department of Biology of the University of Milano, which is conveniently located near to the centre of the town.

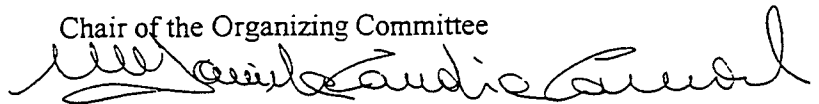
Milano itself is centrally located with respect to other attractive Italian towns and is easily accessible by air or train.

The accommodation will be arranged in convenient Hotels and in the University Residences.

We look with pleasure forward to welcoming you in Milano.

M. Daniela Candia Carnevali

Chair of the Organizing Committee





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NOTE FROM THE EDITOR

Welcome to the eighth issue of the *Beche-de-mer Information Bulletin*. This issue contains several contributions in various areas, which cover sea-cucumber biology and fishery, and are arranged as in previous issues in three major sections: new information, correspondence and publications.

Several articles from around the region have been extracted from working papers presented at the recent joint South Pacific Commission – Forum Fisheries Agency Workshop on the Management of South Pacific Inshore Fisheries, held in Noumea in June/July 1995.

The management of these fisheries raises problems in many Pacific countries and territories, as seen in Papua New Guinea (p. 2), Vanuatu (p. 11) and Indonesia (p. 17), as well as Galapagos (see *Beche-de-mer Information Bulletin* #7), where the situation is still very disquieting. These issues will certainly be discussed at a symposium on echinoderm fisheries and mariculture planned for the next International Echinoderm Conference (San Francisco, August 1996) (p. 50).

Following the article on the spawning of *Cucumaria frondosa*, other aspects of its reproductive biology are presented here (p. 22).

The rubrique 'Spawning observations' (p. 41) again contains helpful information, and the first reply to the request for 'fission and regeneration observations' (see *Beche-de-mer Information Bulletin* #7) provides new data for *Holothuria atra*.

Chantal Conand

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Richard Dawkins defends the tutorial system

WE in the biological faculty met recently to indulge in one of those satisfying orgies of communal breast-beating that afflict conscientious teachers from time to time. What are we doing wrong? How can we improve the way we teach and the way we examine? Certain other universities are said to do *x*, which is surely powerful evidence that *x* must be a good thing to do.

The present examination system unfairly discriminates against students with a short attention span. Shouldn't we be doing continuous assessment like they do at Chipping Ongar? Could we make lecture attendance compulsory like they do at Herne Bay? What do the undergraduates think? How about a clocking-in machine for practical classes? At Criche Down they have 'tutorials' of 20 strong, whereas we have a measly one student per tutorial, which can't be good for their education.

Why do the marks in the final examination cluster so monotonously about the middle of the second class, instead of distributing themselves satisfyingly from extreme to extreme? The external examiners have ordered us in future to do *y* (they do *y* at their own universities and it works well enough) but, unfortunately, our Decrees are such that we'd need an Act of Parliament to be allowed to do so. Here's a good idea: why don't we make our teaching very broad-based like they do at Budleigh Salterton? What an excellent suggestion, and at the same time let's make it very deep like they did at my old university.

This is all familiar enough – and laudable enough, for, despite my opening cynicism, there is certainly much that could be improved, and it is undoubtedly our duty to try. But one particular suggestion that has started to emerge makes my hackles rise: our teaching has been accused of being 'tutorial-driven'. The phrase originated with a pair of external examiners, who have been egged on to perceive their brief as widened from commenting on our examination system to telling us how to run our university.

It has been dutifully taken up by junior and senior members of Joint Consultative Committees, and is now echoing around departmental corridors. Our teaching is 'tutorial-driven' where it should be 'lecture-driven'. The meaning of tutorial-driven is best explained by reference to its remedy. The content of tutorial essays should be strictly limited to topics covered in official lectures. Tutors must be told the content of the lectures and must 'address' (to use the pretentious golfing jargon) these topics in their tutorials. Perhaps lecturers should distribute reading lists which all tutors must adopt and assign to their pupils.

I'll tell you what makes me particularly sad at this philistinism. I was an undergraduate myself once; we were tutorial-driven (we didn't realize it at the time) and it has been the making of my whole life. It wasn't just having one particular tutor that made all the difference; it was the whole experience of the Oxford tutorial system, and that *means* tutorial-driven. In my penultimate term Peter Brunet, my wise and humane college tutor, managed to secure for me tutorials in Animal Behaviour with the great Niko Tinbergen, later to win the Nobel Prize for his part in founding the science of ethology.

Tinbergen himself was solely responsible for all the lectures in Animal Behaviour, so he would have been well placed to give lecture-driven tutorials. I need hardly say that he did no such thing. Each week my tutorial assignment was to read one DPhil thesis. My essay was to be in the form of an examiner's report, combined with a proposal for follow-up research, a review of the history of the subject in which the thesis fell, and theoretical and philosophical discussion of the issues that the thesis raised. Never for one moment did it occur to either of us to wonder whether this assignment would be directly useful to me in answering some exam question. We might have thought that it could be useful to me in whatever career I was eventually to undertake.

The same is true of my more mainline essays on standard zoological topics. I have not the slightest memory of whether we had a lecture on the water-vascular system of starfish. Probably we did, but I am happy to say that the fact had no bearing upon my tutor's decision to assign an essay on the topic. The starfish water-vascular system is one of many highly specialized topics in zoology that I now recall for the same reason – that I wrote an essay on them.

Starfish don't have red blood, they have piped sea water instead. Sea water enters through a hole, and is constantly being circulated through an intricate system of tubes which form a ring around the centre of the star and lead off in branches down each of the five arms. The piped sea water embodies a unique hydraulic pressure system, operating the many hundreds of tiny tube-feet arrayed along the five arms. Each tube foot ends in a little gripping sucker, and they grope and swing back and forth in collusion to pull the starfish along in a particular direction. The tube-feet don't move in unison but are semi-autonomous and, if the circum-oral

nerve ring that gives them their ord should chance to become severed, the tu feet in different arms can pull in oppos directions and tear the starfish in half.

I remember the bare facts abo starfish hydraulics, but it is not the fa that matter. What matters is the way which we were encouraged to find the We didn't just mug up a textbook, went into the library and looked up boc old and new; we followed trails of origi research papers until we had made o selves as near to world authorities on t topic at hand as it is possible to become one week.

The encouragement provided by t weekly tutorial meant that one didn't j read about starfish hydraulics, or whate the topic was. During that one week remember that I slept, ate and dream starfish hydraulics. Tube-feet march behind my eyelids, hydraulic pedicellari qusted and sea water pulsed through r dozing brain. Writing my essay was t catharsis, and the tutorial was the justific tion for the entire week. And then the ne week there would be a new topic and new feast of images to be conjured up the library. We were being educated, a our education was tutorial-driven.

It is true, of course, that I have j been indulging in a different kind of org an orgy of nostalgia for my own univers and its possibly unique method of educ tion. I have no right to assume that the s tem under which I was educated is the b any more than my incoming colleagu have a right to make the recipro assumption about their own excellent u versities. We have to make individual ar guments for the educational merits whatever systems we wish to advocate.

Richard Dawkins, *Fellow of New College, Somerly Reader in the Public Understanding of Science.*
Dr Dawkins's latest book is Climbing Mount Improbable. This article first appeared in the New College News

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by
David Richo

program guide

Winter weather lends itself to this month's cozy indoor projects. Eberhard Mueller, executive chef of New York City's renowned Lutèce restaurant, shares some of his signature seafood dishes. Learn to make a tempered chocolate and a coeur à la crème on our special Valentine's Day show. Later in the month, florist Michael George shows us how to construct a Victorian rose bouquet, and because it's time to look forward to spring, we'll build a beehive, and master seedsman Shepherd Ogden will show us how to raise tomatoes from seed.—*Martha Stewart*

EPISODE 421 FEBRUARY 1-2

Cooking: Seafood with Eberhard

BLACK SEA BASS WITH CHANTERELLE MUSHROOMS

SERVES 4 AS A FIRST COURSE,
2 AS A MAIN COURSE

- 1 whole black sea bass, about 2 to 2½ pounds, cleaned and scaled
 - 2 tablespoons unsalted butter
 - ½ teaspoon coarse or kosher salt
 - Freshly ground white pepper to taste
 - 1 to 1¼ pounds fresh chanterelle mushrooms, cleaned
 - ½ tablespoons canola oil, for cooking
 - 1 shallot, finely chopped
 - ½ pound mixed baby field greens, washed
 - Sherry Vinaigrette, recipe follows
 - 2 tablespoons chives, finely chopped
 - Fresh chervil for garnish
1. Fillet the sea bass by making the first cut behind the gills to the backbone; starting at the tail end, cut toward the head along the backbone; remove fillet. Turn fish over; repeat. Trim the thin edges of the fillets for even cooking. Remove pin bones with pliers. Cut each fillet in half for first-course serving; leave whole for main-course serving.
 2. Heat oven to 450°. Heat butter, salt, and pepper in a large sauté pan over medium heat. Add mushrooms; toss to coat. Cook until mushrooms release their liquid.
 3. Heat an ovenproof sauté pan over medium-high heat. Season both sides of the fillets with salt and pepper. Add canola oil to pan. When oil is hot but not smoking, add fillets skin-side down; remove from heat if too hot. Sear until crisp, golden brown, 1½ to 2 minutes. Place the pan (with the fillets still flesh-side up) in the oven for 2 to 3 minutes.

4. Add shallots to mushrooms, and sauté. Toss greens with three-fourths quantity of Sherry Vinaigrette. Remove mushrooms from heat; add remaining vinaigrette and chives.
5. Drain fillets on paper towel. Distribute dressed greens on plates; top with mushrooms and fillets. Garnish each with chervil.

Sherry Vinaigrette

- 1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
 - ½ teaspoon coarse or kosher salt
 - Freshly ground white pepper to taste
 - 1 tablespoon sherry vinegar
 - 1 tablespoon red-wine vinegar
 - 1½ tablespoons walnut oil
 - 1½ tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- Whisk together mustard, salt, pepper, vinegars, and oils in a small bowl. Adjust seasonings, and set aside.

BAKED AND RAW SEA URCHINS

Baked Sea Urchin with Sea-Urchin Butter

SERVES 2

- 12 sea urchins, in shells
 - 1 cup (two sticks) unsalted butter
 - Freshly ground white pepper to taste
 - 2 tablespoons fish stock
 - 1 tablespoon heavy cream
 - Pinch of cayenne pepper
 - Coarse or kosher salt to taste
 - 1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice
 - Seaweed for presentation (optional)
 - Whole lemon, halved, for garnish
1. Heat oven to 450°. Cut away the flat bottom of the sea-urchin shell with scissors; pour away liquid. Scrape out membrane with the end of a spoon's handle. Set aside the six most attractive urchins in a baking dish.
 2. Scoop the flesh out of the remaining six, to yield about ½ cup. Pulse in food processor for 5 to 8 seconds. Add butter, and

blend until thoroughly emulsified; add more butter if necessary. Press the urchin-butter mixture through a sieve with a spatula.

3. Bake the whole sea urchins 4 to 5 minutes.
4. Meanwhile, combine stock, cream, cayenne, salt, and pepper in a small saucepan over medium heat. Add urchin-butter mixture, stirring constantly, until resulting emulsion thickens. Adjust seasoning; add lemon juice.
5. Remove sea urchins from oven. Arrange them on a bed of seaweed, drizzle with Sea-Urchin Butter, and garnish with lemon halves.

Raw Sea Urchin with Lemon

SERVES 2

- 6 to 8 sea urchins, in shells
 - Seaweed for presentation (optional)
 - Crushed ice
 - 1 whole lemon, halved
1. Insert scissors in hole located on domed top of sea urchin. Rotate around top of shell, cutting toward outer edge, exposing flesh.
 2. Place a bed of seaweed in a shallow bowl; top with crushed ice. Arrange sea urchins on top of ice; garnish with lemon, and serve.
- ### PAN-SEARED SEA SCALLOPS WITH FRESH HERB SAUCE
- SERVES 4 AS A FIRST COURSE,
2 AS A MAIN COURSE
- 8 large sea scallops, about ½ pound
 - 2 tablespoons unsalted butter
 - 2 shallots, finely chopped
 - ¼ cup Reisling, or other dry white wine
 - 1 tablespoon white vinegar
 - ½ cup fish stock
 - 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
 - Coarse or kosher salt to taste
 - Freshly ground white pepper to taste
 - 1 tablespoon vegetable oil for cooking
 - 2 tablespoons fresh herbs, such as parsley, chives, and tarragon, finely chopped

communicated by Michael T. Laves

STATE NEWS

Two ice skaters die

KETCHIKAN — Two men from the Southeast village of Meyers Chuck died Thursday when they fell through the ice on an unnamed pond while skating. Alaska State Troopers Lt. Warren Tanner said Kenneth Olson, 65, and Garret Buffa, 56, apparently died Thursday afternoon. Troopers received a call from the village just before 6 p.m. reporting that Olson and Buffa were overdue from their skating trip. A search party from the village then went to the pond, Tanner said, and spotted one hole in the ice with a glove beside it. Divers from the Ketchikan Rescue Squad arrived Friday morning, found a second hole and retrieved the bodies, Tanner said. Alcohol is not suspected in the drownings, nor is foul play, he said. "These people apparently started skating on thick ice and then skated over to thin ice," Tanner said.

Disabled ship reaches Adak

A disabled freighter that had been in danger of grounding in the Aleutian Islands safely reached port at the closed Navy base on Adak Saturday morning, the Coast Guard said. The 830-foot Baneasa's rudder became stuck Tuesday near Atka, and a Coast Guard cutter arrived to help Wednesday. The Liberian-flagged freighter is carrying no cargo but is loaded with 5,000 barrels of fuel. Coast Guard officials had feared the fuel could spill if the tanker ran aground. The tug Agnes Foss towed the ship into Scabbard Bay Saturday after a slow, one-day journey. Another tug, the Sea Venture, is expected to take the freighter to a shipyard for repairs. The Baneasa has a crew of 30, all Romanians.

Pavlof eruption continues

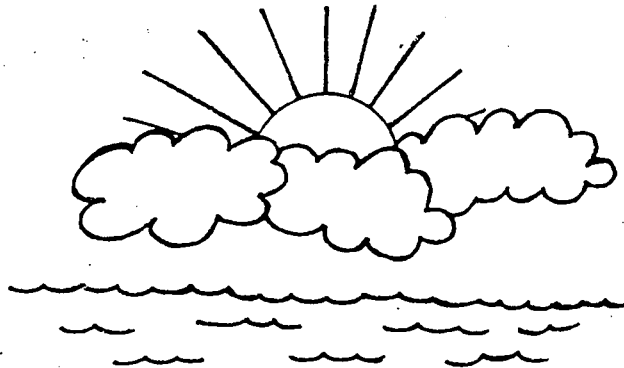
Pavlof Volcano on the tip of the Alaska Peninsula continued erupting at a moderate level Saturday, spewing ash to 16,000 feet and sending out a lava flow. The Alaska Volcano Observatory said ground observers in Nelson's Lagoon, about 50 miles northeast of the 8,262-foot peak, reported seeing lava and fire fountaining from the volcano Friday night. Pavlof has been erupting intermittently since September, and late Thursday seismic monitors detected a powerful eruption under way. The volcano calmed down early Friday.

Sea urchin fishery to open

JUNEAU — A new red sea urchin fishery whose regulation is to be funded in part by contributions from seafood processors is set to open Jan. 6 near Ketchikan and Prince of Wales Island. Processors have contributed \$103,000 to the Department of Fish and Game. "It's unique because the industry is actually anteing up money for the department to research and manage a fishery they want to have," said Paul Larson, deputy director of the commercial fisheries management division. The harvest rate has been set at 6 percent of the total population. Red sea urchins are harvested in 20 to 50 feet of water and can grow as large as a big grapefruit. The creatures are caught chiefly for their roe, which can fetch up to \$6.50 an ounce in Japan.

Daily News wire services

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El Ofiuo y el Erizo (1)

Un ofiuo vanidoso
quiso en un día nublado,
hacerse el interesante
con el vecino de al lado,
que poco le conocía
por ser un recién llegado.

Era éste un Señor Erizo,
muy blanco y muy educado,
siempre servicial y atento
con sus púas, bien peinado,
quien se dirigió al ofiuo
en amistoso intercambio.

"¿Quién eres?" -le preguntó-
"Soy el sol." -dijo la estrella-

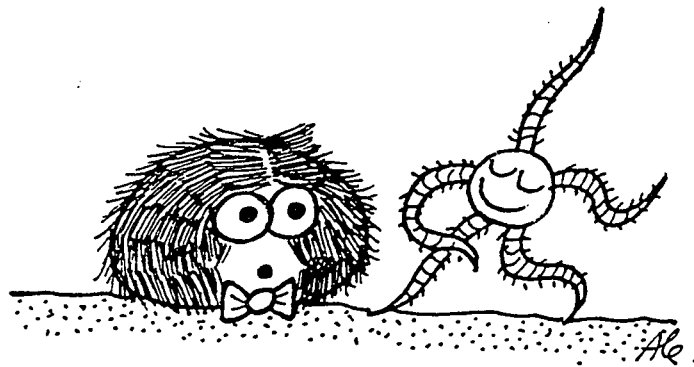
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"Sí señor, dando una vuelta"

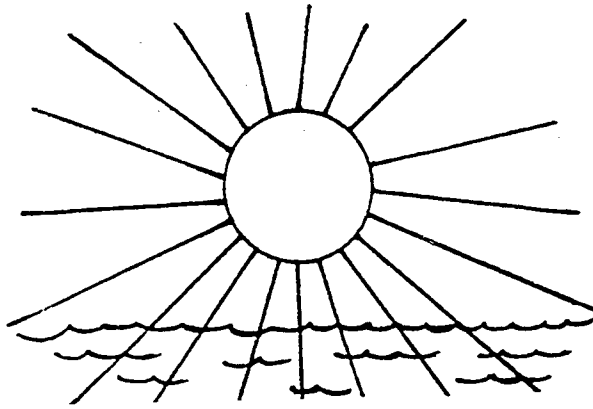
"¿Y por qué no se calienta
el agua que te rodea?"

"Porque tengo ahora apagado
el vapor de mis calderas."

"¡Qué raro! ¿Y porqué no brillas?
Brilla el sol con luz intensa
y es de todas las cosas
calor y fuerza en la Tierra."

"Por que no quiero brillar,
puesto que si así lo hiciera,
tan cegado quedarías
que no verias mi belleza"...





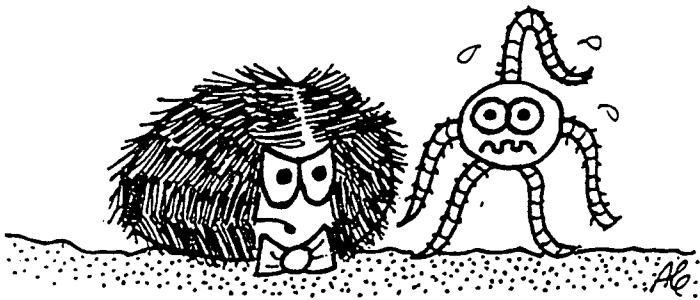
El Ofiuro y el Erizo (2)

...más sucedió de repente
que entre las nubes abiertas
apareció majestuoso
el brillante sol de veras.
Algo tímido al principio,
tenue iluminó la escena,
pero más tarde esparció
su claridad por doquiera
dejando al ofiuroideo
turbado i de qué manera!

Considerado el erizo
queriendo aliviar su pena,
le dijo: "Ya ves, amigo,
que quien vive de apariencias
expuesto siempre estará

a pasar una vergüenza.
¿Por qué has de representar
lo que tú no eres de veras,
si todo tiene en el mundo,
un lugar y una tarea?
Si brilla el sol en el cielo
iluminando la Tierra,
tú, desde el fondo del mar
cumples también tu faena,
junto a otros organismos
de nuestra Naturaleza."

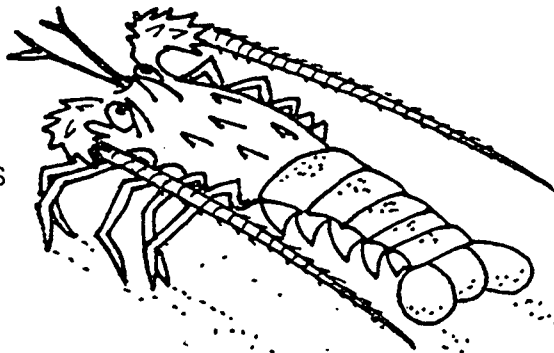
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por irse bajo su piedra.



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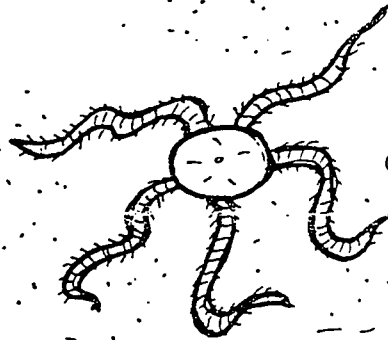
Un cuerpo espinoso
(toda una coraza)
con un par de antenas
y diez largas patas.
De noche pasea,
de día en la casa,
sus rejos inquietos
vigilan la entrada.

(La Langosta)



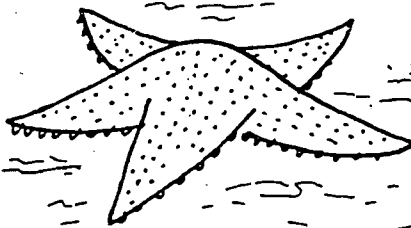
Cayó de lo alto del cielo
un hijo que el sol tuviera
un disco como su padre
con rayos que serpenteaban
y llegó al fondo del mar
y se convirtió en estrella.

(El Ofiuroideo, Ofiuro
Estrella Frijol)



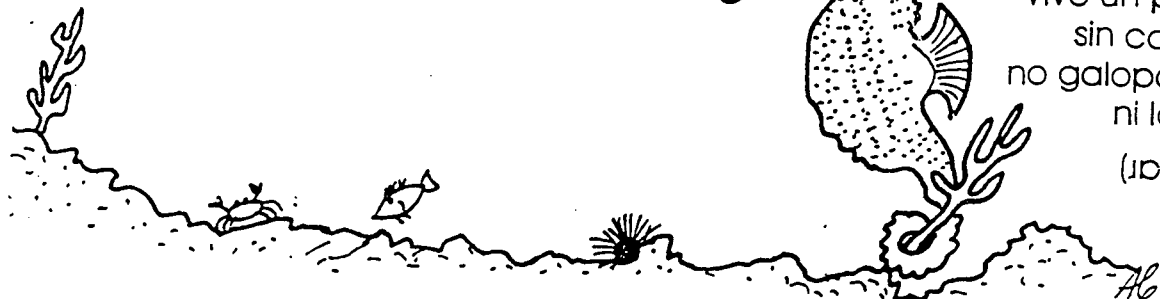
Con sus cinco puntas,
- simetría perfecta -
descansa en el fondo
y mirarla, recuerda
el triángulo hermoso
de nuestra bandera.

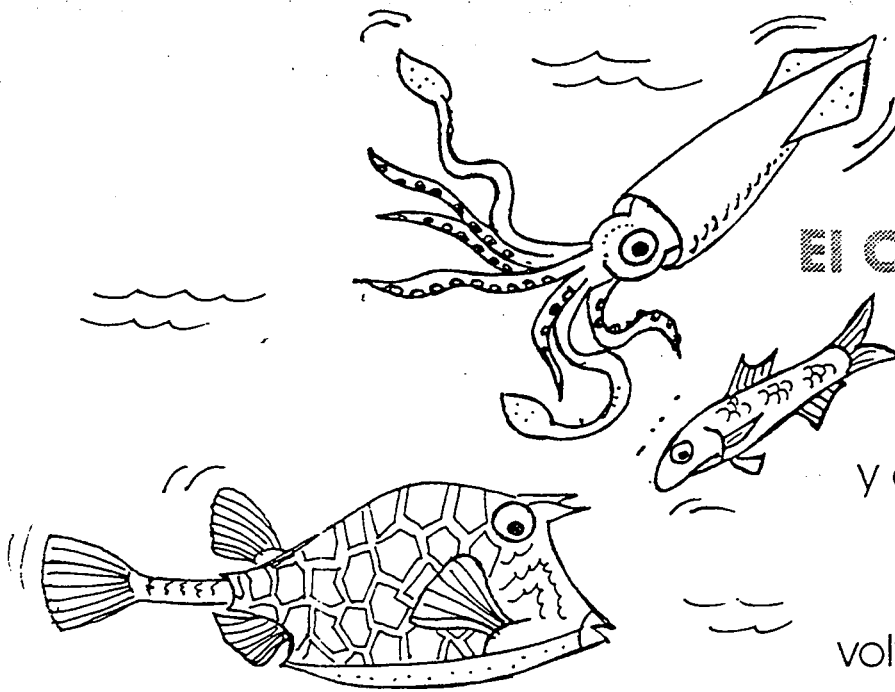
(La Estrella de Mar)



Vive un pequeño caballo
sin corral y sin establo
no galopa por los montes
ni lograrás ensillarlo.

(El Hipocampo
Caballito de Mar)



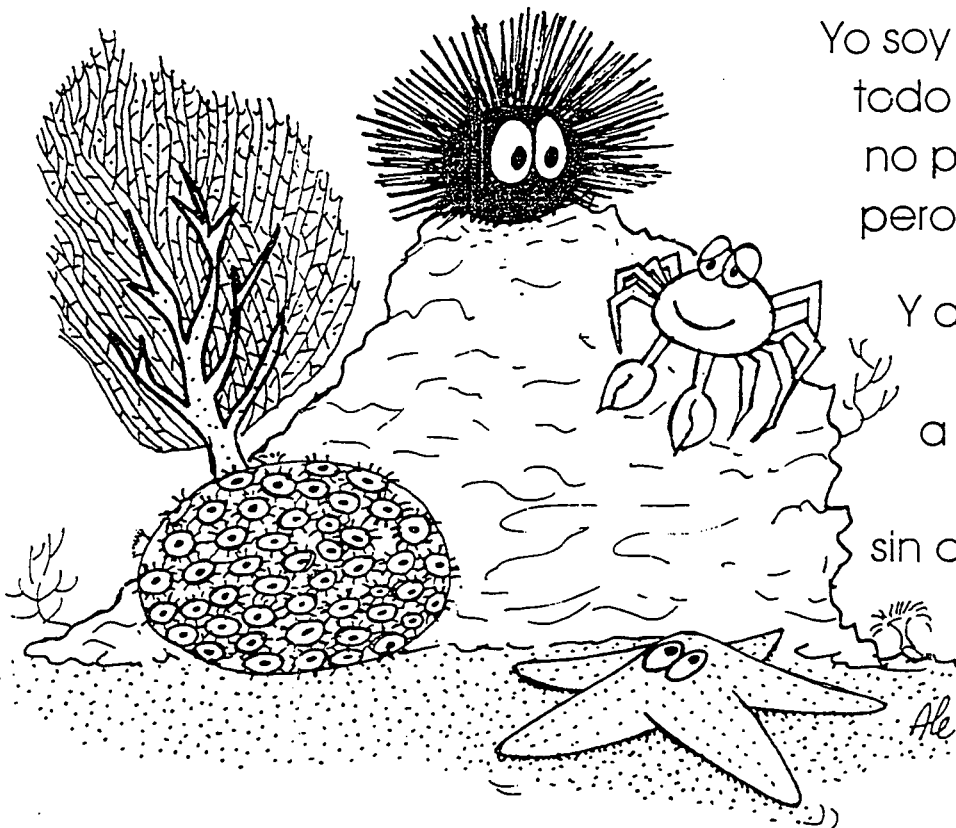


El Cangrejito Perdido

Un poco más adelante se encontró con un erizo, y al ver que su cuerpo duro halla al suyo parecido, todo lleno de esperanzas volvió a preguntar lo mismo:

"Lo siento mucho, pequeño, ¿no ves que somos distintos? Yo soy muy negro, redondo, todo rodeado de pinchos; no puedo yo ser tu padre, pero puedo ser tu amigo."

Y así siguió preguntando al calamar, al torito, a la estrella, la manjúa, al coral y al abanico sin que pudiera encontrar al progenitor querido.



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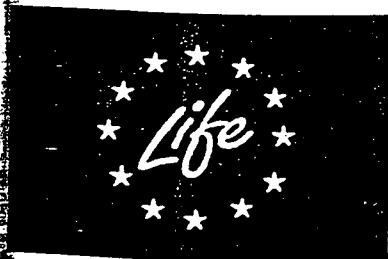


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