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ABOUT THE COVER

This month's cover, sent by John Perencevic, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, depicts three views of a large Bumastus trilobite John found in 1987. The pictures are actual size and were photocopied on a Kodak copier. See pages 4-5 for the story.

2 OCT 9TH ANNUAL BVFS FLORIDA FOSSIL FAIR: "ICE AGE MAMMALS OF FLORIDA, WINTER HAVEN COMPLEX

210 Cypress Gardens Blvd., S.E. corner of Cypress gardens Blvd., & U.S. 17.

Fri.--10 am to 7 pm
Sat.--9 am to 7 pm
Lecture at 3 pm by Dave Letasi
Auction around the clock
Sun.--9 am to 5 pm

Contact: Eric S. Kendrew
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813/681-4350
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31 OCT FOSSILMANIA X, OAKDALE PARK, GLEN ROSE, TX
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Fri.--10 am to 6 pm
Sat.--9 am to 6 pm
Sun.--9 am to 2 pm

More info and application in next issue.

Contact: Kenneth Smith, 8449 Sweetwater Drive, Dallas, TX 75228

15 APR 1993 MAPS NATIONAL FOSSIL EXPOSITION XV--EXTINCT
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Fri., Apr. 15: 8am - 6pm
Sat., Apr. 16: 8am - 5pm
(Business meeting and auction following)
Sun., Apr. 17: 8am - 3pm

**The next Digest will be the Summer edition, which will be mailed around the middle of July.**
EXPO XIV — MOLLUSCS

EXPO XIV proved to be another successful show for all in attendance. Members who registered came from 22 states, Germany, Italy, England and Canada. There were many excellent displays, and show tables filled the ballroom and extended out into the hall.

Thanks to the many people who helped run EXPO—including the Board, Gil Norris, Allyn Adams, Doug DeRosear, JoAnn Good, Paul Rechten, Tom Witherspoon, Maggie Kahrs, Toni Verdi, Sharon & Theresa Sonnleitner, Jim Konecny, Tom & Peggy Walsh, Jim Brubaker, Gerry Norris, Alberta & Bud Cray, Bob Guenther, John Catalani, David Cassel, Mary Lou Pojeta, and Marv Houg.

John Pojeta, from the U.S. Geological Society, Washington, D.C., (not from the Smithsonian as printed earlier—sorry), gave the keynote address, "Early Molluscan Evolution as Shown by Fossils," Friday evening. His presentation of the recently revised classification of molluscs drew lots of interest and discussion. John's wife, Mary Lou, represented the Paleontology Society, and in her "spare time," helped stuff the EXPO mailing. Both were a delightful addition to the show.

At the business meeting Saturday night, President Marv Houg presented two awards: the President's Award went to Maggie Kahrs for her work as Editor of the EXPO Digest for the past three years, and the Don Good Award went to Sharon Sonnleitner for her work as Editor of the regular Digest and as Treasurer since 1988.

The business meeting was followed by the always-lively live auction. Jim Konecny and Maggie Kahrs served as auctioneers while Marv Houg and Ken Smith assisted. There were lots of good specimens and lots of bidders to go with them.

Sunday morning's workshop by Bruce Stinchcomb capped off another excellent EXPO.

And now it's time to start thinking about next year. The theme is "Extinct Echinoderms." Maggie Kahrs will again edit the EXPO edition of the Digest, so if you want to contribute an article, contact her.

EXPO EXPENSES

The following are some statistics from EXPO:

- The cost of printing 750 Digests was $4278.72.
- 775 Directories cost $1880.47.
- Envelopes for the mailing cost $64.86.
- Cost of mailing EXPO Digest packets was $542.38.
- There were 631 paid members at the start of EXPO.
- 708 Digests were mailed or given out at EXPO, including about 50 to EXPO authors.
- Cost for the Ballroom, security and food was $1299.30.
- Cards advertising next year's show cost $75.88.

When we checked into moving to the University of Iowa last year, we found the cost prohibitive because of a per-table charge that totaled about $10,000. That was in addition to room rental, security, food and other incidentals.

FROM THE PALEONTOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The following is another response to MAPS's donation to the Paleontological Society's scholarship fund.

Dear Sharon:

I'm sending my appreciation to you and members of the Mid America Paleontological Society on behalf of The Paleontological Society for the generous donation of $500 for a scholarship award. We greatly appreciate your support of young paleontologists who are undertaking research. This award provides considerable stimulus and encouragement to graduate students.

Sincerely,

June R. P. Ross
Treasurer

BYU DINOSAUR POSTER ADDRESS

The March Digest carried a coupon for ordering dinosaur posters from Brigham Young University. The address, which was omitted, is:

Earth Science Museum
Brigham Young University
Provo, UT 84602

MISSING FOSSILS

Two fossils were lost at EXPO. Both were Mesosaurus brasiliensis and were about 2 1/2" x 8". If you have any information about them, please call Richard Heimlich at 313-647-9076.
Paleontologists are highly individualistic; in any discussion we have more opinions than participants. All agree, however, that paleontology is based on specimens. Consequently, the report of the National Academy of Sciences Committee on Guidelines for Paleontological Collecting touches the soul of paleontology, because it provides guidance to land managers who control access to public lands.

Because paleontologists are unaccustomed to working in large groups or to reaching consensus, the report is a first for United States paleontology; it is a policy document from a committee that included representatives of all factions—four vertebrate paleontologists, three invertebrate paleontologists, a paleobotanist, a geological administrator, two geological businessmen, and two lawyers—who work for museums, universities, state and federal geological surveys, a coal company, and a business that sells fossils. They were chosen because their backgrounds would provide different points-of-view; they did not represent organizations or societies.

The urgency of the NAS Committee’s task was underscored by developments among land managers, including: 1) placing paleontology under regulations designed for archeology; 2) rules potentially restricting university field camps, paleontological collecting trips, stratigraphical studies, non-paleontological studies using data from fossils, and activities of extractive industries; and 3) protection for fossils, which resulted in the arrests of a university professor and an amateur.

A sample of the range of ideas presented to the NAS Committee included: 1) free access for everyone to all lands to collect fossils; 2) absolute protection for fossils, including "every mammal tooth on every ant hill;" 3) protection of all type sections and type localities; 4) stopping the collection of sedimentary rocks, as they might contain microfossils; 5) prohibition of fossil collecting because part of the wilderness experience includes the weathering of fossils; 6) requirement of 34 pages of rules and forms to obtain a collecting permit from one part of one of the 60+ federal land-managing agencies; 7) arrest of anyone without a collecting permit; 8) discontinuance of federal paleontological permits because there were only 24 applicants in fiscal year 1986; 9) objection to delegating paleontologists’ right of access to land to bureaucrats who confuse paleontology with archeology; 10)"inventory, mitigation, and salvage of fossils" are good, as they provide contracts, employ students, and may turn up something interesting; 11) "inventory, mitigation, and salvage) of fossils are bad, because they are done with no scientific purpose in mind, and because contracts to do these are grants without peer review; and 12) that the only good commercial collector is dead or in jail.

The report contains 10 unanimous recommendations. On October 25, 1987, the Council of Paleontological Society unanimously endorsed the NAS report. On October 23, 1987, the Business Meeting of the Society of Vertebrate Paleontology decisively rejected the report; however, an unknown number of persons abstained.

The committee addressed two major concerns of vertebrate paleontologists first in the report’s unequivocal statement, "Commercial collecting of fossils from the public lands should be regulated..."(p.24). Secondly, the committee opposes blanket inventories, stating that "The land is innocent of paleontological significance until a paleontologist demonstrates otherwise" (p.21), because inventories need a scientific rationale beyond the mere hope for discovery. In a strong statement of principle (p.2), the Committee asserted that land managers should facilitate scientists’ access to fossils.

As a consensus document, the report creates a special dynamic, because it deals with the diversity of the profession of paleontology, and thus reflects what is possible in a universe of conflicting interests. The report will not solve every...
special need, nor will it prevent unscrupulous collectors from poaching fossils; these are proper jobs for land managers.

I thoroughly agree with Frank Whitmore, a vertebrate paleontologist and friend of 24 years, who said "This report is long overdue—we should have had it 20 years ago." The report is FREE from the Board of Earth Sciences, 2102 Constitution Ave., Washington, D.C., 20418. PLEASE READ IT!

John Pojeta is a paleontologist, specializing in Paleozoic molluscs, for the U.S. Geological Survey, Washington, D.C. He has traveled widely to obtain specimens that document early molluscan phylogeny in the United States, Australia, Antarctica, New Zealand, Europe, West Africa, and China. John was a member of the National Academy of Sciences committee on Guidelines for Paleontological Collecting (1984-1987), President of the Paleontological Research Institution (1980-82), Secretary of the Paleontological Society (1982-88), and recently finished an invited lecture tour of China. He is the nominee for President-Elect of the Paleontological Society (1988-89).

(Ed. note: John has since served as President of the Paleontological Society.)

LARGE BUMASTUS TRILOBITE FOUND
by John Perencevic, Milwaukee, WI

During an early spring thaw in April of 1987 I was searching around an old water-filled quarry. I noticed that the water level was down a couple of feet below normal and that the low water had exposed the top of some large rocks near the shore line. These rocks more than likely came from a long-gone quarry wall, since they lay in the sand far from any other existing rock formation.

The rock here is "Niagaran Dolomite" from the Silurian age, and it is normally very hard and not the best for extracting fossils. However, the winter ice had forced small cracks to open within some of the rocks, and I was able to break off pieces with just my bare hands.

One large rock about 3 feet square lay submerged in the now shallow water at the very edge of a very deep dropoff. I

SEVEN GOVERNORS
INVITED TO DISCUSS FOSSIL COLLECTING
by John Boland

Seven Governors have been invited to a conference on fossil resources on August 24-26 in Rapid City, SD, by the Nebraska National Forest, Chadron, NE, office. Some of the agenda topics include registry, regional repository, short and long term opportunities, resources on private lands, permitting and enforcement.

Ms. Terri Liestman, an archaeologist in the Chadron NNF Office, and Dr. James Martin of the Rapids City School of Mines Museum put together the speaker roster for the three day conference. Ms. Liestman has released articles in area newspapers stating that paleontology regulation should be changed to be similar to archaeology regulations. Dr. Martin has issued letters stating that vertebrate fossils should only be collected by vertebrate paleontologists. It is no surprise that the speaker roster for the conference has no invertebrate paleontologists, amateurs, private landowners or commercial collector.

The seven governors should be informed that if they attend the conference, they will hear a one-sided viewpoint on fossil resources, or they should insist on speakers with other viewpoints. These other segments of paleontology provide larger numbers for the preservation of scientifically important fossils and contribute to each state's economy. The governors invited are:

South Dakota Governor George Mickelson
North Dakota Governor George Sinner
Nebraska Governor Ben Nelson
Montana Governor Stan Stephens
Colorado Governor Roy Romer
Kansas Governor Joan Finney
Wyoming Governor Mike Sullivan

If you live in or collect in any of these states, send your views to the governors at their state capital building. They could easily set a precedent for other states.
reached down to feel my way around and soon had my arm in the water up to my elbows. I felt some loose material and pulled on it. A large piece came off, but I was unable to catch it, and it fell into the dropoff. I again felt around in the same area with my now frozen fingers. I was ready to give up since my forearm was starting to get numb. As I pulled away, a small but heavy piece landed in my open hand. It literally broke off somewhere above and tumbled into my hand. I could feel the smoothness of a fossil and thought I had a section of a "cephalopod." I pulled my arm from the freezing water and was looking at the underside of this mystery rock. My lower jaw must have dropped a foot when I turned it over and saw what I was holding.

I have been collecting for over 10 years now and believe this to be a once-in-a-lifetime find. Complete Bumastus trilobites are very rare, and I consider myself extremely lucky since it could have just as easily dropped off into oblivion.

The Bumastus is 5 inches long, 3 1/4 inches wide and 1 1/2 inches in height. It is beautifully 3 dimensional and about 90% complete. Missing is a small lip-like mouth or chin under the head, 1/3 of its tail and about 1/4 inch of the lower thorax sections on both sides.

The picture is actual size and was photocopies on a Kodak copier.
Please NOTE the Following NEW OR REJOINING MEMBERS Who are listed in Your Directory:

Terry L. Chase
Allan & Jan Johnson
Thomas Johnston
Kenneth T. Kendrick
Paul Kirkland
Morrison-Reeves Lib
N. Am. Fossil Collectors- NAPCA
(See listing under Amateur Societies.)
Brian Nelsen

Rick Schlereth
Mark & Jane Snyder
Helen Solomon
Dorothy P. Switzer
Michael Underwood
Phillip Zink
Steve Bromfield ENGLAND
O.d.Dipl.ing. Jindrich Stajnoch CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Please ADD the Following NEW OR REJOINING MEMBERS to Your Directory:

Richard & Doris Ade
641 Crest Lane
Lisle IL 60532
708-988-2397

Self-employed. Will not trade. Interested in all phases of Paleo. Member ESCONI, Downers Grove, IL. Wants to increase knowledge of Paleo.

Stephen Alexander
2212 Talumar Lane
Wichita Falls TX 76301
817-767-2217

Surveyor. Will trade. Major interest vertebrates, Lower Permian, Pleistocene; also interested in early fish, plants and some invertebrates. Has for trade cast and bone frags. of L. Permian & Pleistocene. Locally collected. Wants fellowship with others with same interest & to learn more about the preservation & preparation of fossils.

John Ashburn, Jr.
95 Quail Hollow
Naperville IL 60540
312-983-5503

Attorney. Will trade. Major interest trilobites & vertebrates.

John & Esther Avery
7621 Cecelia Dr.
Chattanooga TN 37416
615-899-7061

Mining Engineer. Will trade. Major interest vertebrates. Has some trilobites for trade.

Johnie Marie Barlow
Rt. 1
Knob Noster MO 65336
816-563-2120

Self-employed. Limited trade.

Biogenesis
Roger Waterhouse
849 W. Tracy
Springfield MO 65807
417-886-1390

3-D model maker. Will not trade. Major interest inverts./trilobites/echinoderms.

Jim Broadstreet
6415 Irvin Ct.
Oakland CA 94609
510-654-3190

Teacher--5th grade. Needs all types of fossils for school science collection. Member Fossils for Fun, Sacramento, CA, Bone Valley Fossil Club, Lakeland, FL. Wants to meet other collectors; interested in preparation of fossils.

Connie Carpenter
P.O. Box 46
Reeds Landing MN 55968
Albert J. Copley
NE Mo. State University
Kirksville MO 63501
816-785-4632
Univ. Prof. Will trade photos. Major interest photographing fossils.

Joe Devera
1500 Tina Drive
Murphysboro IL 62966
618-687-4505
Geologist. Will trade. Major interest trilobites, Penn cephalopods, trace fossils. Has for trade trace fossils Conocochus broadheadi.

Ralph, Diane Dirksen
Rebecca & Suzanne
24 Indian Trail Rd.
Macomb IL 61455
309-837-3493
Professor/Program Asst./students. Major interest fauna. Want to learn more about Paleo.

EASTERN MISSOURI SOCIETY FOR PALEONTOLOGY
10611 Jesskamp Dr.
Ferguson MO 63136
314-867-8392

Dr. Robert Fendrich
P.O. Box 252
East Thetford VT 05043
College Professor (psychology). Will trade. Major interest ammonites. Has Cretaceous ammonites for trade.

James Glick
4951 Glick Road
High Ridge MO 63049
314-677-1507
Cook. Member Eastern MO Soc. for Paleo.

Yale R. Goldman
4416 Osage Ave Apt C5
Philadelphia PA 19104
215-662-0236
Will trade. Major interest plants, insects, trilobites. Has for trade Penn.-ages plant material (some material from St. Clair, PA). Member Delaware Valley Paleo. Soc., Philadelphia. Wants to network with other collectors & find out about collecting localities in other parts of country.

Hal Halvorson
3512 McNair Dr.
Robbinsdale MN 55422
612-588-9023
Geology. Will trade. Major interest tracks, any type of dinosaur fossil or track. Has for trade trade tracks (cast & orig.), algae, Penn ferns, dino bone.

Michael Henderson
Burpee Museum of Nat’l Hist.
737 N. Main Street
Rockford IL 61103
815-965-3132
Paleontologist Museum Curator. Will not trade. Major interest Mazon Creek, M. Ordovician molluscs.

Gerald Hjelle
P.O. Box 31775
Oakland CA 94604
510-272-6573

Philip & Paulette Holler
911 Sunset Rd.
Morton IL 61550
309-263-2958
Purchasing agent. Will possibly trade. Major interest plants & sea creatures. Wants to learn more about fossils and to make his kids aware of the significance of fossils.

Kim Hollrah
HC 75 Box 34-C
Chadron NE 69337
308-432-5877
Martin Houdek  
4606 Prairie Ave.  
Brookfield IL 60513  
708-387-9336  

WPG engineer. Will trade. Has for trade Mason Creek. Member ECONI.  

Ralph Jewell  
2225 W. Foster  
Chicago IL 60625  
312-334-6320  

Security. Major interest Mason Creek fossils. Wants to learn more about the hobby.  

Bev Johnson  
108 36th Ave. SW  
Cedar Rapids IA 52404  
319-365-5336  

Rock & fossil hound. Will trade. Major interest collecting, preparation, repairs. Has for trade MO, KS plants and invert. of Penn. age, sometimes Cretaceous and other. Wants to meet people with interest in fossils, learn, share info.  

Donald S. Johnson  
109 W. 96 Terr  
Kansas City MO 64114  
816-942-303  

Owner of an employment agency for teachers. Will not trade through mail. Major interest fish, insects, trilobites. Has for trade Green River leaves, insects & fish; trilobites. Wants to learn about new sites & to find out which shows are best for dealers.  

Jim & Linette Langhus  
PO Box 124  
Monona IA 52159  
319-539-4670  

Science teacher-Nat'l park ranger/Secretary. Wants to know more about fossils and have access to good specimens and enhance his teaching.  

Don Lansdowne  
102 Las Huertas Rd.  
Placitas NM 07043  
505-867-4717  

Patent Attorney. Major interest Cretaceous invertebrates. Has for trade various Cretaceous invertebrates from NM and Four Corners area, including large ammonites; some Miss invertebrates from NM. Wants tips on collection and preparation of fossils.  

Carl Lestrom  
110 S. Yorktown Rd.  
Macomb IL 61455  
833-1553  

Retired. Will trade.  

Peggy R. Ma  
525 Meadow Dr.  
Macomb IL 61455  
309-839-3993  

Science teacher. Major interest coalballs & invertebrate fossils for classroom. Does workshops for inservice teachers on "peeling" coalballs & fossil activities for classroom.  

Morgan Masters  
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Chariton IA 52249  
515-774-4461  


Betty McCoy  
1103 Calhoun  
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Chris Miller  
32 Harbor Dr.  
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Wholesale Fossil Company—Supplier of Southeast shark teeth from 1" teeth to 6 1/2" Megaladons. Will purchase or trade for anything interesting or aesthetic. Wants well-mineralized elephant ivory & teeth, jewelry grade shark teeth. Has fish, bird, crocodile, whole and some strange small shark teeth, etc.

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THE CHICAGO AREA PALEONTOLOGY SOCIETY (CAPS)
25644 Devonshire Lane, Glen Ellyn, IL 60137
Roger Bohn 708-858-2956
25644 Devonshire Lane, Glen Ellyn, IL 60137
Eugene Hartstein, Pres. 708-479-4549
17331 Highwood Dr., Orland Park, IL 60462
MEET: Second Saturday of each month unless otherwise indicated by the Newsletter...call first! Regular meetings at Illinois Benedictine College; Maple at Yackley/College Rd.; Lisle, IL; Room $138 at the Southeast corner of the Science Building.

PUBLICATION: Contact Gene Hartstein
SHOWS, SWAP-SELL, ETC.: Contact Gene Hartstein
FIELD TRIPS: Members only; however, contact Gene Hartstein for info: Membership is open, and dues are $7 for individual, $10 for family. (Members-only because of insurance.)
SPECIAL INTERESTS: CAPS is for the serious amateur who wants to actively participate and learn more about paleontology...WE SHARE. (1992)

FLORIDA, GAINESVILLE
FLORIDA PALEONTOLOGICAL SOCIETY, INC. Florida State Museum, University of Florida, Gainesville, FL 32611
S. David Webb (Curator of Vertebrate Paleontology) and Roger Portell, Florida Museum of Natural History, University of Florida, Gainesville, FL 32611
MEET: Annual meeting usually in October.
publication: "FPS Newsletter", Editor, Jeremy Setty (Bimonthly). "Papers in Florida Paleontology, Editor, Gary Morgan. $10.00 per year. (1992)

FLORIDA, PORT CHARLOTTE
SOUTHWEST FLORIDA FOSSIL CLUB
Mitchell Hope, President, 1428 Maple St., Nokomis, FL 34275 813-484-2369
Monique Schuchardt, Secretary, 11117 First Avenue, Punta Gorda, FL 33955 813-637-1319
MEET: 2nd Saturday of each month at 7:00 P.M. Port Charlotte at First Federal Savings and Loan, on U.S. 41, next to Ramada Inn.

PUBLICATION: "NEWSLETTER", Editor, Roxanne Wilson, P.O. Box 1308, Arcadia, FL 33821.

FIELD TRIPS: Held periodically to regional fossilizing places.

ACTIVITIES: We contribute to funding scientific publications covering current research in the field of historical geology. Sponsor a Junior fossil club. Hold raffles at meetings to raise money, and at the same time provide an opportunity for members to enhance their private collections.

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INDIANA, INDIANAPOLIS

INDIANA SOCIETY OF PALEONTOLOGY (ISP), (Chapter of MAPS)
R.R. 7, Box 199 Hwy 50 E, Seymour, IN 47274

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1044 St. Hwy. 261, Boonville, IN 47601

Margaret Kehns, Secretary 812-522-6093
R.R. 7, Box 199 Hwy 50 E, Seymour, IN 47274
(Send mail to Secretary, address above)

MEET: 2:30 pm, 2nd Sunday Jan., March & Nov., 1st Sunday May, Indiana State Museum, 202 N. Alabama St., Indianapolis, IN

PUBLICATION: "ISP Newsletter", Editor, Bradley S. Ream, R.R. 4 Box 70, Rockville, IN 47872

SHOW/SWAP: National Fossil Exposition XIV, April 24-26, 1992, Macomb, IL; Bloomington Show/Swap & meet June 10-12, 1992; Greenfield, IN, Show/Swap & meet Sept. 11-13, 1992; National Fossil Exposition XV, April 16-18, 1993, Macomb, IL

FIELD TRIPS: (Invitation Only) 4 per year

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MEET: Annual North American Technical meetings with open field trips are variable:
1992- Iowa City, IA
1993- Rolla, MO

PUBLICATION: "Newsletter" each January

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FIELD TRIPS: 12 to 15 a year.

PUBLICATIONS: "NEWSLETTER—Spirifer" (11 issues a year)

BOOKS: Field Atlases for Belgian Fossils (2 vol.)
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