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EDITOR'S NOTES

Thanks for the notes and comments for this issue. Send me your address, phone number and e-mail information as soon as possible. If you are looking for someone, send me an e-mail and I will look it up for you.

PERSONAL NOTES

From Wendy Fisher: Currently I am completing a Masters degree on *Aplysia* rhinophores (head tentacles). My main opisthobranch interests center around chemical communication and magnetic field detection. My thesis however, is mainly a description of the head tentacles with some reference to possible sensory roles. I am planning on pursuing a PhD and would like to continue working with opisthobranchs, but have not decided where I would like to go yet. I just visited Chapel Hill in North Carolina though, so that is a possibility.

I see that you are in Seattle. I'm from Lynnwood. Small world. Do you ever get up to the Friday Harbor Marine Lab? I know they do a lot of work with *Tritonia* up there. [ed. – I have been to the island by ferry a few times but have not been to the lab yet.]

I will be traveling to Greece this fall to volunteer working with sea turtles. I would be happy to collect and ship anything to interested parties, provided its legal of course. I'm not sure how customs work over there. - molluscgirl@hotmail.com

From Irina Roginskaya: Yakovlev, Yu.M.1999. The year of hare and sea hares. *Biologiya Morya* (simultaneous English translation:Russian Journal of Marine Biology ISSN 1063-0740) pp.186-188. [*Bursatella leachii*, *Dolabella auriculata*, *Stylocheilus longicauda*, in Russian. As there is no English summary to this paper I decided to translate briefly the part about sea-hares:The egg-masses of *Bursatella leachii* are sold in the fish markets in Honkong and are used as delicatess products. While diving in Viet-Nam the author himself even collected this delicatess for his colleagues.The author also states that the egg masses of the sea-hare *Dolabella auriculata* are very popular in Taiwan. He also remarks that only the egg masses of sea-hares are used as food.] I must add that from the messages of Dr. Veikila Vuki, published in Bill Rudmans's Sea Slug Forum (March 16 and March 17, 1999), I learned that Fijian women collect sea-hares (*D. auriculata*) and their egg masses during low tide, " and egg-masses and viscera are sold in the

markets, and in some parts of Fiji the whole animals are eaten".The recipes how they prepare *D. auriculata*:pieces boiled in coconut milk, viscera marinated in lemon juice and eaten together with the egg-masses, or even raw are also added. And Sandeep in his message to Sea Slug Forum (March 16 1999) also stated that in Fiji these animals are also sold and eaten. – Irina Roginskaya

From Alan Grant: I have changed email addresses: New address: dentadive@home.com. Old address (no longer good in about a week): dentadiv@fea.net. As far as news, I don't have anything great, but I did have a great trip to the Philippines with Mike Miller in April. If he hasn't submitted anything to you, I can tell you we found a bunch of interesting things, but I don't think anyone found much new. I found a beautiful *Cyerce* (species unknown). Upon returning to Laguna Beach, I used the borrowed Nikonos to shoot a nice shot of *Hopkinsia rosacea* (actually a pair) who had just finished cleaning out a colony of *Eurystomella* and were busy laying eggs. I find them every late spring in exactly the same area, just offshore in a subtidal crevice. The spot has huge (40-50mm) *Tylodina fungina* as well. – dentadive@home.com

From Cynthia Trowbridge: Cynthia just returned from a research trip to the wave-swept, west-coast shores of Ireland; she documented patterns of ascoglossan attack on native and introduced macroalgal hosts *Codium* spp. One unexpected and exciting observation was the high density of *Limapontia* sp. on the introduced macroalga *C. fragile* and surrounding red algal species; these seaweeds are not considered (by malacologists) to be host species for *Limapontia* sp. Cynthia recently submitted a manuscript to Ecology that would account for this apparent "anomaly." - trowbric@bcc.orst.edu

INFORMATION EXCHANGE

Comment: Important Updates In the November 1998 issue (No. 3) of Wayne Ellis' Australasian Nudibranch News, there are updated lists of the species names of slugs in the photographs of several important opisthobranch books. These updates are a valuable resource that should be brought to the attention of all opisthobranch workers.

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