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**JULY- 2016**

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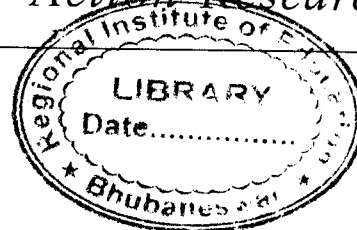
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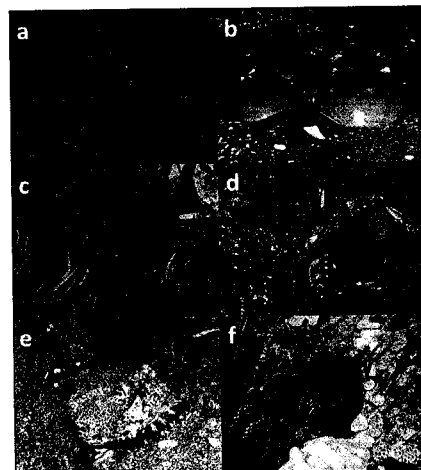
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Cover: A spawning aggregation of the vulnerable reef fish, the Cubera snapper (*Lutjanus cyanopterus*). Each year, thousands of males and females gather briefly at the full moon to release large clouds of sperm and eggs in a spawning rush in the Gladden Spit and Silk Cayes Marine Reserve in Belize, one of the few sites where the species' aggregation is protected. Whale sharks time their migrations to feed on the nutritious eggs. Such aggregations are the fish's only reproductive opportunities and are readily extirpated if not managed effectively by seasonal, spatial, or fishery control measures. Globally, many important commercial fishes aggregate to spawn, and like the Cubera, their aggregations need precautionary management or risk being lost.

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Examples of categories of species considered in the evaluation of habitat importance. Benthic habitats and their importance for these and other species are discussed in an article in this issue by Jacob P. Kritzer and his colleagues. Photographs: (a) Jake Kritzer; (b)–(f) NOAA.

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- The Climate Change Challenge and Barriers to the Exercise of Foresight Intelligence
- Systems Biology Approaches to Development beyond Bioinformatics: Nonlinear Mechanistic Models Using Plant Systems
- Mobile Applications to Link Sustainable Consumption with Impacts on the Environment and Biodiversity
- Spatial Gaps in Global Biodiversity Information and the Role of Citizen Science
- Paying the Pipers: Mitigating the Impact of Anticoagulant Rodenticides on Predators and Scavengers
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Cover: Backscatter electron image of a cross-section through the widespread and abundant Caribbean coral *Acropora cervicornis*, revealing the intimate micron-scale association of coral components that may be differentially affected by ocean acidification: symbionts (*Symbiodinium* algae = larger, textured spheres and bacteria = smaller, smooth spheres), tissue layers (gray material), and aragonite skeleton (white, crystalline material). The image captures the coral's most basic functional scale discussed in an article by Peter J. Edmunds and colleagues that appears in this issue. The coral was frozen in liquid nitrogen, fractured perpendicular to its growing surface, mounted in a cryogenic stage, and scanned at a 9.7-millimeters working distance, 6000 times magnification, and 10-kilovolts accelerating voltage. Image credit: Professor Justin Ries, Marine Science Center, Northeastern University.



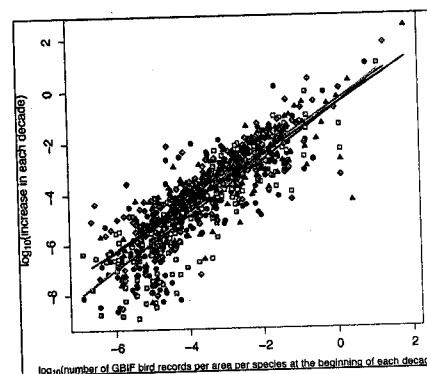
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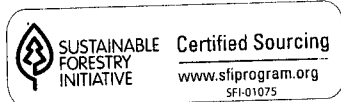
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Coming next month

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- How Landscape Ecology Informs Global Land Change Science and Policy
- A Vicious Circle? Altered Carbon and Nutrient Cycling May Explain Low Resilience of Caribbean Coral Reefs
- A Pedagogical Model for Team-Based, Problem-Focused Interdisciplinary Doctoral Education
- Taming a Wicked Problem: Resolving Controversies in Biodiversity Offsetting
- The Importance of Indigenous Knowledge in Curbing the Loss of Language and Biodiversity
- Haeckel's Biogenetic Law and the Land Plant Phylotypic Stage

# CAMPUS COUNSELLOR

Empowering the new generation

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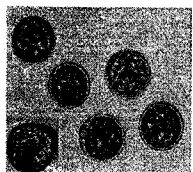
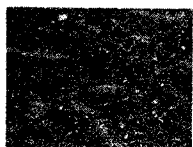
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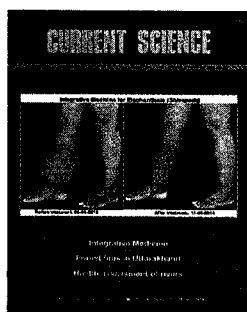
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The editor thanks Dr S. R. Narahari and Dr M. Guruprasad Aggithaya, Institute of Applied Dermatology, Uliyathadka, Madhur Road, Kasaragod 671 124, India; Dr Terence J. Ryan, Department of Dermatology, Churchill Hospital, Oxford, Headington OX3 7LE, UK for agreeing to be guest editors for the special section.

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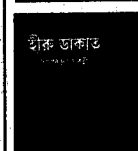
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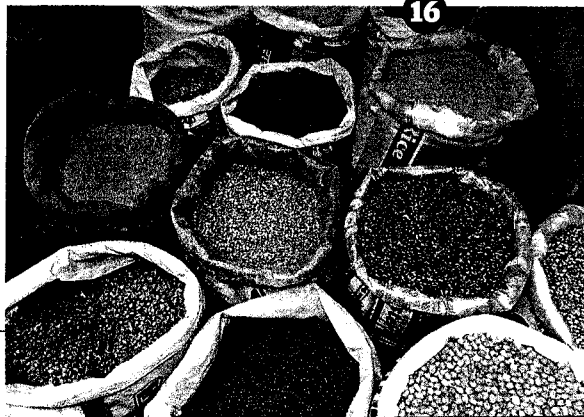


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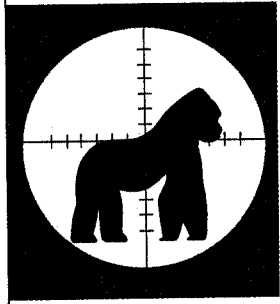
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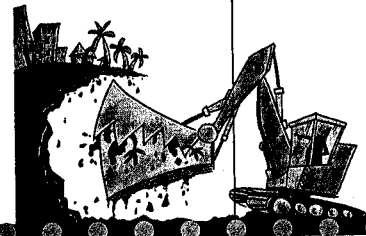
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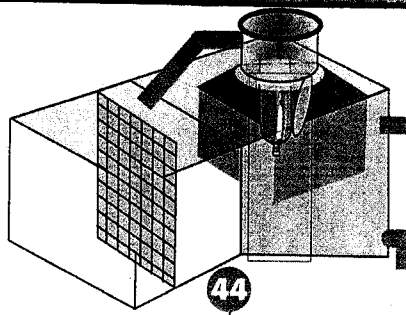
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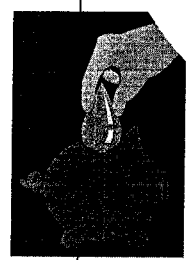
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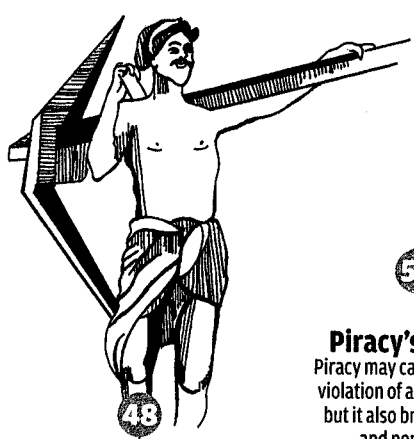
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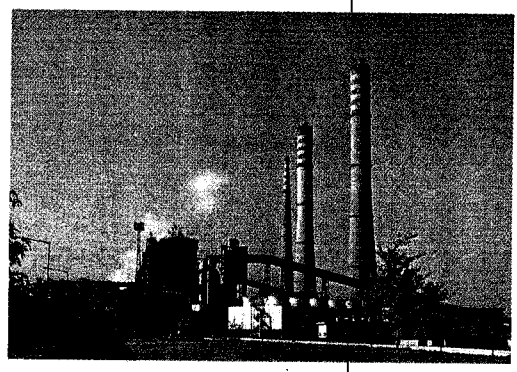
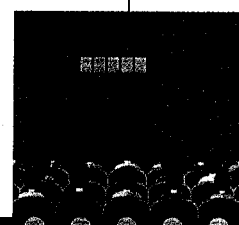
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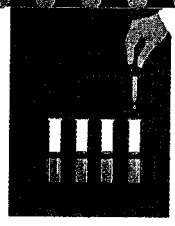


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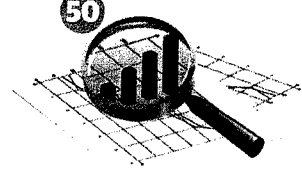
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