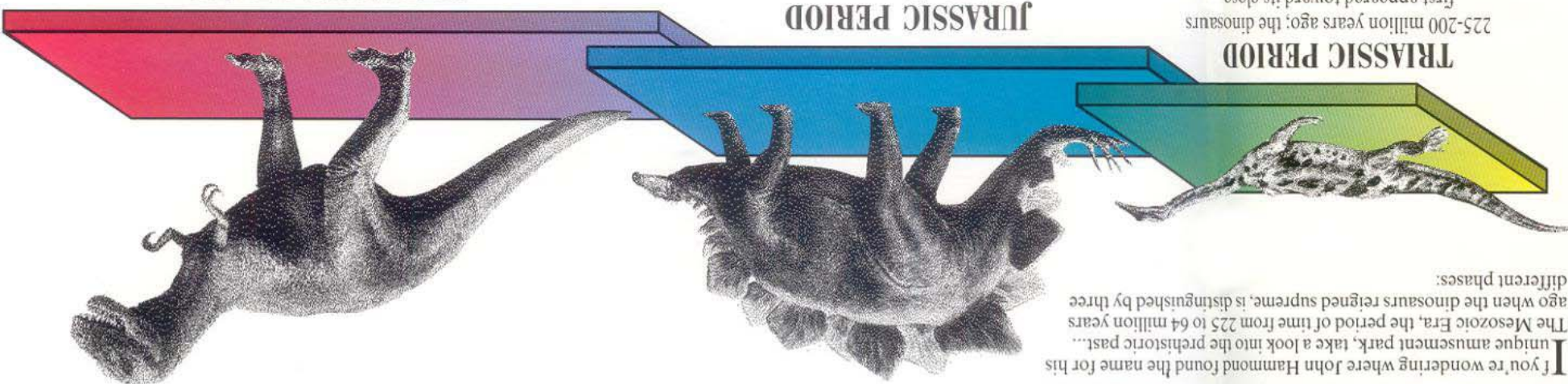


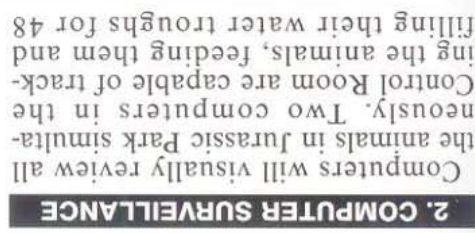
**CRETACEOUS PERIOD**



If you're wondering where John Hammond found the name for his unique amusement park, take a look into the prehistoric past... The Mesozoic Era, the period of time from 225 to 64 million years ago when the dinosaurs reigned supreme, is distinguished by three different phases:

**THE WAY WE WERE**

The elaborate control mechanisms of Jurassic Park, which are imperative to protecting both the guests and the inhabitants, are currently being installed. Chief Engineer John Arnold and Director of Computer Technologies Dennis Nedry are busy working out the bugs prior to the June 11 grand opening.



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**3. ANIMAL TRACKING**

Once every 15 minutes, the computers will visually review all the animals in Jurassic Park simultaneously. Two computers in the Control Room are capable of tracking their water troughs for 48 hours without human supervision.



**1. NATURAL BARRIERS**

Precautions have been taken throughout the Park to protect its valuable inhabitants from crossing into the zone of a predator. There will be water-filled moats, which are as deep as 30 feet for the larger animals and 12 feet deep for its smallest.

**2. COMPUTER SURVEILLANCE**

Minutes of the finding, an alarm will sound within five minutes of the finding.

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Sensors cover 92% of the land area. While some are hard-wired, others are radio telemetered, but all will sound an alarm if an animal should wander into an unsensored zone.

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One of Jurassic Park's most notable consultants is Ian Malcolm, a Texas mathematician who has emerged as one of the most famous personalities in a new generation of mathematicians scholars. Malcom has been asked to apply the principles of Chaos Theory to the social, economic and physiological systems in Jurassic Park. "In the information society, nobody thinks," says Malcom. "We expected to banish paper, but we actually banished thought."

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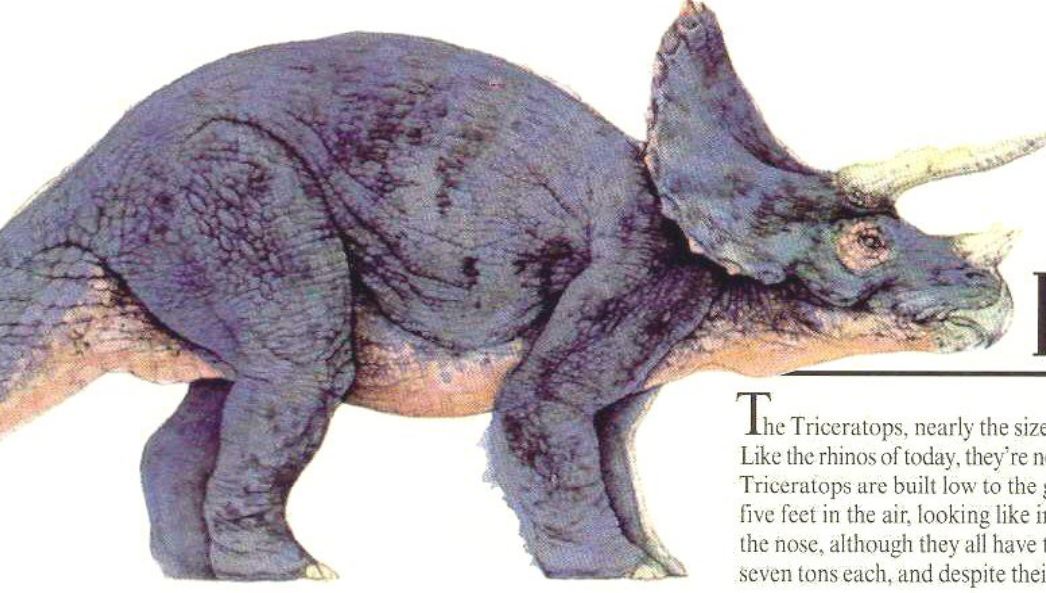
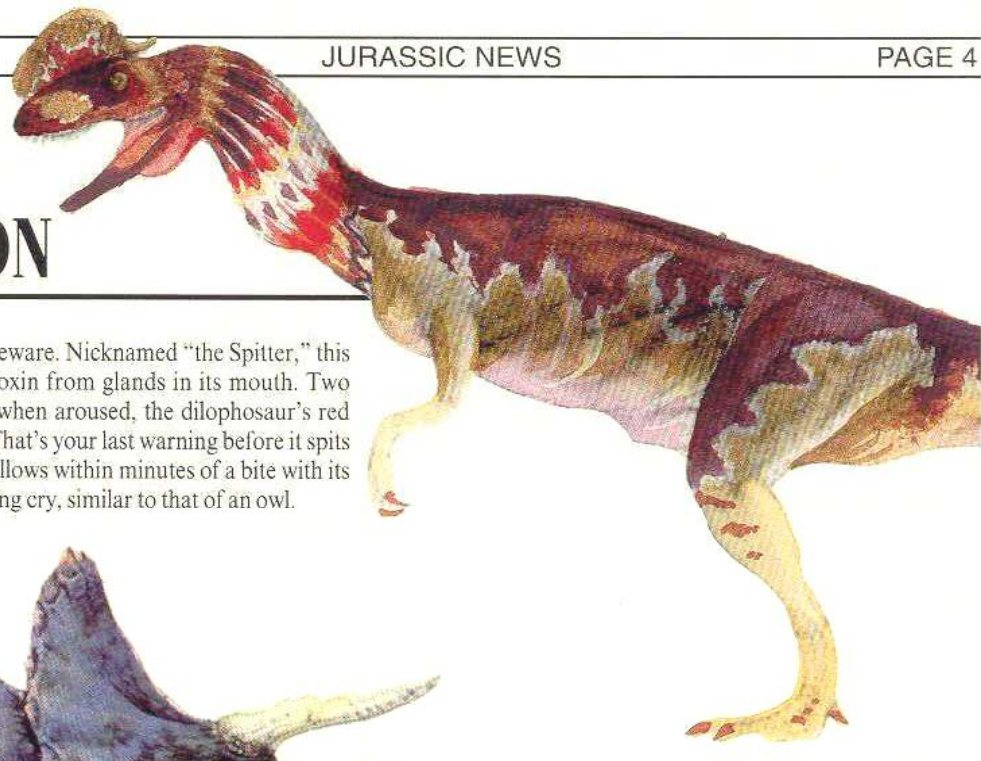
John Arnold and John Hammond in the Control Room

**MASTERS OF THEIR UNIVERSE**

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**CARRYING A CONCEALED WEAPON**

The Dilophosaurus may look like a colorful kangaroo, but beware. Nicknamed "the Spitter," this 20-foot-long carnivorous dinosaur secretes a deadly hemotoxin from glands in its mouth. Two broad and curving crests form a V-shape near its head, but when aroused, the dilophosaurus's red and black striped crests will fan out in a multi-colored collar. That's your last warning before it spits a spray of venom - from as far as 50 feet! Unconsciousness follows within minutes of a bite with its long, sharp fangs. Another warning sign to heed is a soft hooting cry, similar to that of an owl.



**HORN OF PLENTY**

The Triceratops, nearly the size of an elephant, is the best known horned dinosaur. Like the rhinos of today, they're nearsighted and tend to be surprised by moving objects. Triceratops are built low to the ground and have horns above each eye which curve five feet in the air, looking like inverted elephant tusks. A third horn is located near the nose, although they all have the beaky snout of a rhino. The animals weigh about seven tons each, and despite their fearsome appearance, they're really quite docile.

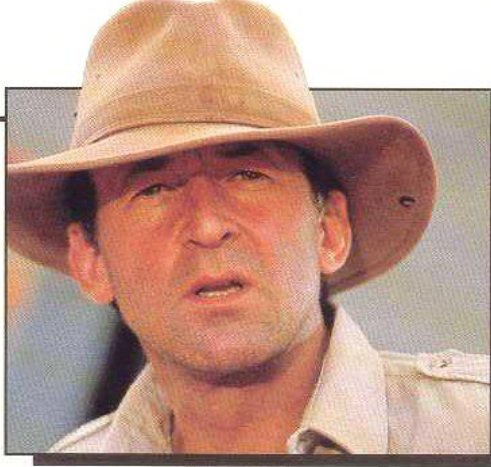
**TALK TO THE ANIMALS**

If there's one achievement that developer John Hammond is particularly proud of, it's his hiring of world-renowned Game Warden, Robert Muldoon.

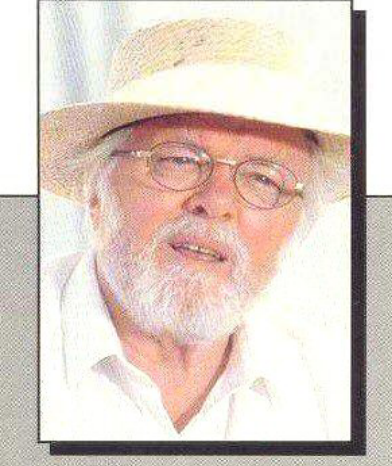
Raised in Kenya, Muldoon has spent most of his life as a guide for African big-game hunters. A dedicated environmentalist, he has worked primarily for conservation groups since 1980 and is always in demand as a wildlife consultant.

Following a two-year assignment at an Indian park called Tiger World in southern Kashmir, Muldoon was asked to consult for Jurassic Park, defining space and habitat requirements for genetically engineered animals.

"As a child, I remember elephants and rhinoceroses roaming the land behind our house, so it's not surprising for me to see a herd of gallimimus running across a patch of park land," recalls Muldoon. "My main objective is safety - for the guests as well as our animals."



**JURASSIC NEWS**



**FROM THE DESK OF JOHN HAMMOND**

Deep in the heart of the Costa Rican tropical forest, there is a percussive, pounding rhythm - but it is not only the footsteps of living dinosaurs. It is, instead, the sound of hammers, buzzsaws, welding irons, cement trucks and earth movers. The construction on Isla Nublar will soon be completed and I am extremely proud of the first-rate team that will share my vision for the world's most amazing amusement park.

**WORLD-RENOWNED TEAM OF CONSULTANTS IN PLACE AT JURASSIC PARK**

The extraordinary advances in genetic engineering, which led to the creation of the various dinosaur species visitors will see when Jurassic Park opens on June 11, were just the first step in making the world's most spectacular theme park a reality.

"To put together this celebration of prehistoric wonders and modern technology requires a team effort," says John Hammond, chief executive officer of Hammond Development Corporation and InGen, Inc. "It takes scientific specialists who are at the top of their fields making sure that our dinosaurs and guests, two species separated by 65 million years, will be well taken care of."

Paleontologist Dr. Alan Grant, paleobotanist Dr. Ellie Sattler and mathematician Ian Malcolm will play an integral role in making Jurassic Park so astounding that it will capture the imagination of the entire planet. "It is my hope that a visit to this wonderful and mysterious place called Jurassic Park will allow me to prove my theories about dinosaurs - that these animals are truly smart, fast, agile and warm-blooded," says renowned paleontologist Dr. Alan Grant.

A professor at the University of Denver, Dr. Grant is one of the foremost researchers in his field. He has been working as a consultant for the Hammond Foundation since 1984, when he provided extensive information about the eating habits of dinosaurs, with particular focus on infants and juveniles. He has also provided important data on nesting behavior, territorial ranges, feeding and social behavior. Over the past 10 years, Grant has been responsible for a series of extraordinary finds that have enabled laymen to view the mysterious dinosaur as a real animal.

In 1979, his discovery of dinosaur eggs near Snakewater, Montana, led him to identify the remnants of a herd of 10 thousand duck-billed dinosaurs.

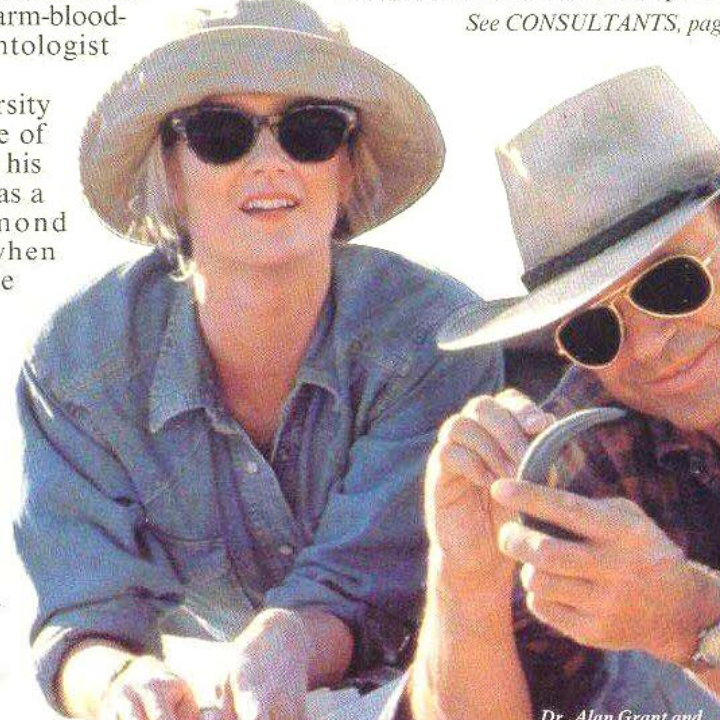
An American paleobotanist who also teaches at the University of Denver, Dr. Ellie Sattler works closely with Dr. Grant as a field researcher at his primary dig sites.

Although paleontology has historically focused on prehistoric creatures, Dr. Sattler's field of interest explores the environment which housed the dinosaurs.

"Plants continuously interact with animals," Sattler explains, "discouraging some with bark and thorns, poisoning others, feeding and even spreading pollen and seeds. It's a complex, dynamic process that I have always found fascinating."

As a consultant to Jurassic Park, she will work with Game Warden Robert Muldoon to recommend the appropriate landscape environments for each dinosaur species.

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