

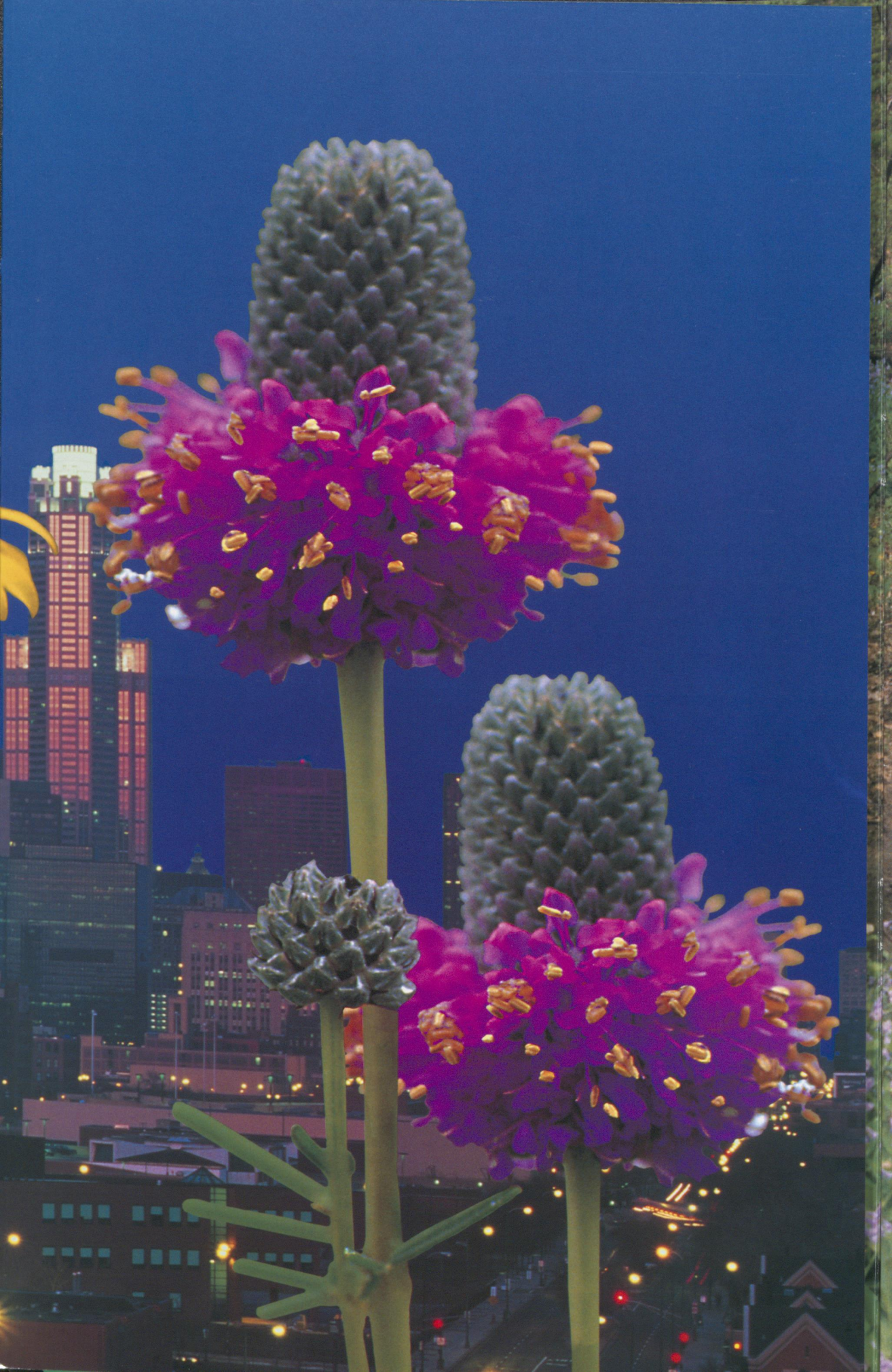
The Field Museum

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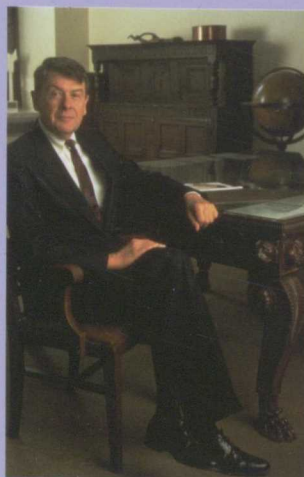
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Exploring
The Earth And Its
People

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Because of you The Field Museum is flourishing. In ever-changing times, your Museum explores where we have been and where we are going environmentally and culturally. Your extraordinary generosity and commitment make possible this center of research and public learning about the world's envi-



ronments and cultures. In these pages you will read about scientific collaborative relationships in South America's Andes, about efforts to save

the globally significant natural wilderness in metropolitan Chicago, and about a series of civic conversations on identity and culture in America.

Even more exciting times are ahead for your Museum. We welcome with great enthusiasm our new president, John McCarter, who brings the experience, vision and commitment needed for new times. Your staunch and generous support make it possible for the Museum to move ever forward. Moreover, your enthusiasm, support and encouragement mean so much.

I want you to know how much Susan Boyd and I have appreciated and enjoyed working with you during the past 15 years.

Willard L. Boyd
President

Virginia Blue Bells carpet Pilcher
Park near Joliet, Illinois in early May.



M A P P I N G A N E W:

The Chicago Wilderness Project

On a wintry morning in November 1994, representatives from over 30 organizations with Chicago-area environmental interests met for the first time. The site was the Field Museum Library. Museum President Willard L. Boyd was charged with the task of stimulating productive dialogue among this diverse group of public land owners, research and education institutions, Federal agencies, conservation organizations, and local, regional and state agencies. The topic of discussion was a truly revolutionary urban environmental

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Participants in a Field Museum symposium on conservation embark on a nature walk at Bluff Springs Fen near Elgin, Illinois.

initiative, eventually to become known as Chicago Wilderness.

Chicago Wilderness had its philosophical beginnings with local naturalists who recognized that pockets of unique natural communities had survived in the Chicago metropolitan area and distinguished the region as a globally important reservoir of natural diversity. In 1995, the Nature Conservancy listed the region as one of the “Last Great Places” in North America, along with the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem, the Florida Keys, and other regions deemed the best surviving examples of the continent’s natural heritage.

In and around Chicago, some of the best remaining patches of the original Illinois wilderness — the tallgrass prairies and oak savanna woodlands, which are home to thousands of native species — survive amid a bustling metropolis. These natural communities are extremely rare and endangered, and

have now been targeted by the Chicago Wilderness agencies for further protection and restoration.

Since these pockets of diversity transcend state, county, and private property lines, their successful conservation and management necessarily involves large-scale regional thinking, and the cooperation of many institutions, each with its own individual agenda. Boyd decided that the best format for this first meeting was to give the representatives from all the organizations the opportunity to speak and voice their concerns. When all had had their say, Boyd suggested following up with a two-day session of intensive dialogue and familiarization, which took place later in the year, and was attended by chief executives of all the groups.

Months of discussion, planning and collaborative work followed, and the initiative began to take on a life of its own. The 34 organizations, now constituted as the Chicago Region Biodiversity Council, began to capitalize upon their common concerns to develop a shared vision that would guide the collective energy of the group. The Field Museum — an apolitical scientific research institution — became the steady, neutral host site. Museum scientists Debra Moskovits, Director of the Office of Environmental and Conservation Programs, and



Fringed gentians bloom in September after many other flowers have already gone to seed. These flowers were once common to the sandy soils that surround the southern part of Lake Michigan.

A butterfly weed in flower with a passing daddy long legs. This weed is common and prefers the sandy-soil edges of Lake Michigan and Chicagoland riverbanks.



Gregory Mueller, curator of mycology (mushrooms and other fungi) in the Department of Botany, were among the leading core members devoted to shaping the Council's objectives.

It is no surprise that Chicago Wilderness, a first-of-its kind attempt to coordinate efforts to conserve nature in an urban setting, should be born in this region. As early as the turn of the century, Daniel Burnham introduced a progressive urban plan for Chicago that included the integration of extensive municipal parks and connecting greenways. Other farsighted planners, including Jens Jensen, Frederick Law Olmsted, and Dwight Perkins helped conceive the idea of forest preserves encircling the city.

The Cook County Forest Preserve District Act was passed in 1913 after a

well-organized public campaign, and the collar counties soon followed suit. There are now 200,000 acres of public lands, stretching around the south end of Lake Michigan from Wisconsin to Indiana, that can be restored to healthier native ecosystems.

Our natural lands helped shape the culture of the region, and public involvement remains critical to the success of Chicago Wilderness.

Residents of the metropolitan area have traditionally supported conservation and restoration efforts, and thousands of volunteers continue to perform hands-on work at many Chicago Wilderness project sites.

The on-site work of the Chicago Region Biodiversity Council is carried out by four teams, each comprised of 15 to 40 members from the Council's constituent organizations. The Science Team recommends priorities for action, assuring that partners have the best available scientific information to guide protection and management efforts. The Land Management Team promotes, coordinates, and facilitates restoration and management of existing and future preserves, including the identification of stewardship priorities. The Policy and Strategy Team pursues initiatives to benefit natural communities on a regional scale (including nature-compatible strategies for development),



and seeks ways to address concerns about wilderness and wildlife in regional transportation, pollution control, and other development plans. The Education and Outreach Team works to increase and diversify public understanding of and participation in our region's natural communities. The Field Museum has greatly enhanced its own local programs since its involvement with the Chicago Region Biodiversity Council: new research projects focus on species that are either in need of immediate conservation attention, or are benchmark

organisms for the health of an entire ecological community.

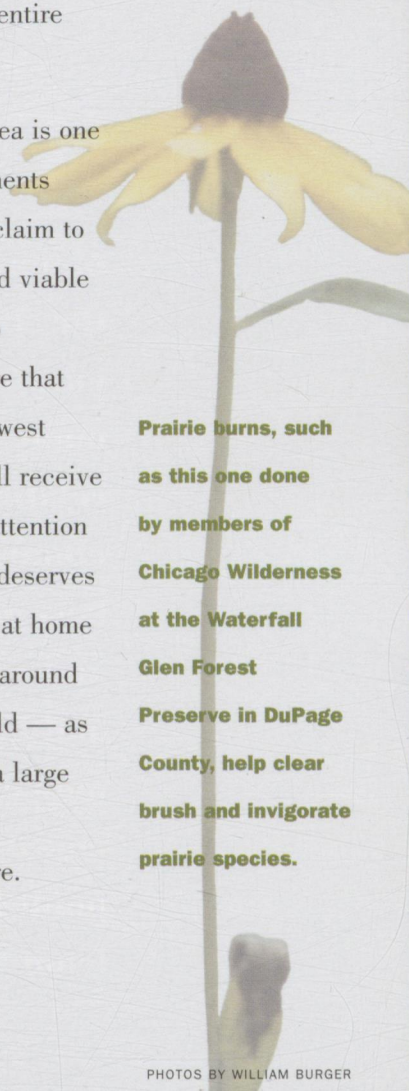
The Chicago metropolitan area is one of a handful of urban environments around the world that can lay claim to having a globally important and viable natural resource base. Chicago

Wilderness will assure that the native Midwest

biota will receive the attention it deserves — at home and around the world — as

a living model of how a large urban center can thrive harmoniously with nature.

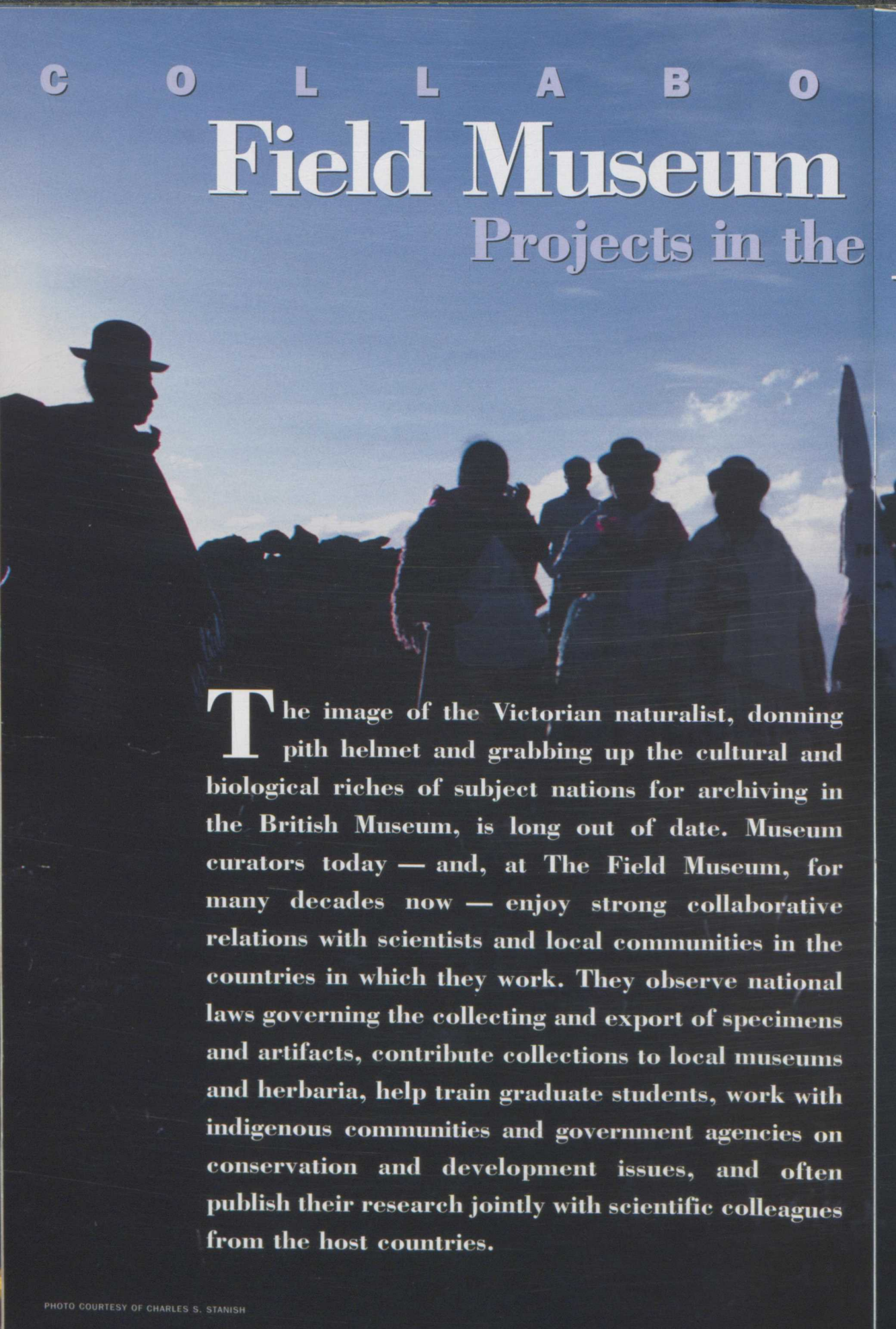
Prairie burns, such as this one done by members of Chicago Wilderness at the Waterfall Glen Forest Preserve in DuPage County, help clear brush and invigorate prairie species.



C O L L A B O

Field Museum

Projects in the

A photograph showing the silhouettes of several people, likely explorers or naturalists, standing in a field or on a hill. They are wearing hats and carrying equipment, with one person in the foreground holding a long staff or pole. The background is a bright, hazy sky with some clouds.

The image of the Victorian naturalist, donning pith helmet and grabbing up the cultural and biological riches of subject nations for archiving in the British Museum, is long out of date. Museum curators today — and, at The Field Museum, for many decades now — enjoy strong collaborative relations with scientists and local communities in the countries in which they work. They observe national laws governing the collecting and export of specimens and artifacts, contribute collections to local museums and herbaria, help train graduate students, work with indigenous communities and government agencies on conservation and development issues, and often publish their research jointly with scientific colleagues from the host countries.

R A T I O N S :

Andes



Current Field Museum research in the Andes mountain range of South America, representing all four of the Museum's academic departments (Anthropology, Botany, Geology, and Zoology), is illustrative of how the processes of collaboration work. John Flynn, chair of the Geology Department, Charles S. Stanish, chair of the Anthropology Department, Michael O. Dillon, curator of vascular plants, and Bruce Patterson, curator of mammals, have all worked in the Andes for many years, intrigued by the region's geological history and fossil record, the extraordinary biodiversity of its many

Aymara people of the high Southern Andes hold a community meeting to grant permission for archaeological research to curator Charles S. Stanish.



Curator Bruce Patterson, his protégé Victor Pacheco, and Pacheco's student Rosa Arana prepare to depart on a two-month expedition to collect bats in the Peruvian Andes.

disparate habitats, and its succession of high pre-European civilizations culminating with the Inca. Bruce Patterson has worked extensively in Peru studying the evolution, ecology, and biogeography of South American mammals. The topography in Peru stretches east to west, from the lowland Amazonian rain forest, through numerous climatic gradients along the Andes' eastern slope, up to the high plateau and down the western slope to the rain-shadow desert on the Pacific coast. Patterson continues in a fifty-year tradition of Field Museum curators working closely with Peruvian scientists to understand and protect the astounding diversity of life in these varied environments.

The tradition began in the 1940s, when Hernando de Macedo, a professor at San Marcos University in Lima came to The Field Museum to study birds. During his career, de Macedo sent two of his most promising protégés to

Chicago for graduate training: Javier Ortiz de la Puente in the 1950s and more recently Victor Pacheco. Pacheco, an instructor interested in mammals, arrived in Chicago in 1985 on a Fulbright fellowship. He worked with Patterson in the Museum's collections and biochemistry labs, learning modern research methods while studying the evolution of bats. He also took a graduate degree at the University of Illinois at Chicago. Within a year after returning to San Marcos University in 1989, Pacheco was advising ten graduate students working on an array of topics, from dolphins and coastal fisheries to the ways in which livestock introduce foreign diseases to endangered species of deer.

Pacheco has been very important to Patterson as a student, a collaborator, and, as with all good students, a teacher. But what distinguishes Pacheco's contributions from those of his predecessors is his more active participation in the international scientific community, a direct result of his world-class training. Pacheco's research, publications, and presentations consequently have had a greater impact than those of many earlier scientists. Patterson and Pacheco's commitment has inspired a flurry of research publications and joint training exercises which have brought new generations of Peruvian students into collaboration with Field Museum scientists.



PHOTO BY DR. LUIS ALBUJA

John Flynn’s collaborative project with Chilean geologist Reynaldo Charrier grew, interestingly, out of a scientific disagreement. Charrier specializes in the geological history of the Andes, with a particular interest in how the structure of the mountains has changed over millions of years. He and his students had long studied an area in the Andes near Santiago called Termas del Flaco (translated as Thermal Baths of the Skinny Man) where fossilized oceanic ammonites and dinosaur footprints were discovered. Accordingly, Charrier dated this steeply tilted, two-mile-thick sequence of rock to the late Mesozoic Era, 90 to 100 million years ago, long before dinosaurs went extinct 65 million years ago.

Among Flynn’s research interests is correlating geological history with assemblages of fossil mammals. Members of his team, on an expedition to look for Mesozoic mammals in Termas de Flaco, unexpectedly discovered a group of fossils that were no older than 20 to 40 million years — much more recent than the dinosaur age. Had Charrier’s widely accepted mapping and dating of the rock been incorrect? How had these fossil mammals been missed? And, most importantly, how could a thick pile of similar rocks contain fossils from two distinctly different eras?

Both interpretations, it turned out, were correct. Although there were dinosaur era rocks at the bottom of the

This new species of shrew opossum — a major group of marsupials known only from South America’s Andes — was discovered in 1993 on an expedition organized by Conservation International. After extensive collaboration using the Field Museum’s collections, the find was published by Ecuadorean scientist Luis Albuja and Curator Bruce Patterson.



PHOTO BY JOHN WEINSTEIN/ GEO-85944

The oldest-known and most complete skull of an extinct South American monkey was discovered in the Andes mountains in Chile by an international team of scientists co-directed by curator John Flynn. The 20-million-year-old skull represents a new species.

Ceremonial dance costume from the Island of the Sun worn by dancers at the celebration and dedication of the community center.

sequence, the rocks above, although superficially similar, were much younger. Flynn and Charrier's team discovered that the rock in this part of the Andes had undergone dramatic

movement over geological time as a result of tectonic processes of subduction and uplift. What amounts to a

squeezing and churning of the mountains seems to have brought older rock containing certain earlier fossil

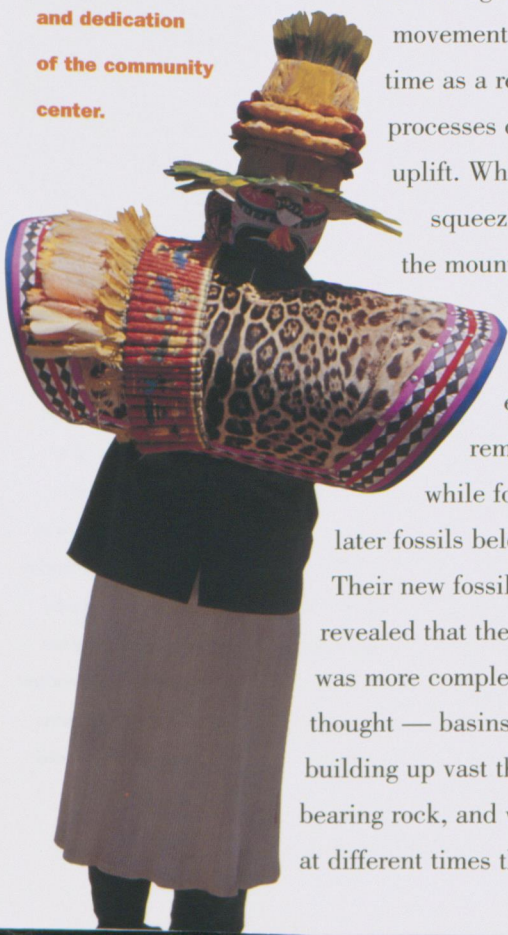
remains to the surface, while forcing rock with

later fossils below the older ones.

Their new fossil discoveries revealed that the geologic history was more complex than previously thought — basins were sinking and building up vast thicknesses of fossil-bearing rock, and volcanos were active at different times than the older, less

complete geologic evidence had indicated. The discovery of young mammal fossils in these rocks clearly proved that the rising of the Andes occurred much later than ever believed.

Interestingly, there are no fossil mammal specialists in Chile, which partially explains why there have been so few discoveries of fossil mammals in the Chilean Andes. Flynn and his colleagues, through their discovery and by bringing their knowledge of fossil mammals to bear on Charrier's reigning, and largely correct, geological interpretation, helped both groups better understand this elusive part of the Andes. To date, Charrier, Flynn and their colleagues have discovered six new fossil-bearing regions and, over the past six years, have developed an extremely productive collaborative partnership that promises to continue indefinitely.



Charles S. Stanish has been unearthing the remains of successive cultures in the Lake Titicaca region of Bolivia, some 12,000 feet above sea level, with particular attention to the Tiwanaku Empire, predecessor to the Inca. On Lake Titicaca's Island of the Sun, Stanish has been investigating the relationship between the on-again, off-again use of Island sites for ritual purposes, and economic activity elsewhere on the Island and in the Titicaca Basin.

The current residents of the Island, who are Aymara Indians, have joined with Stanish in a unique experiment in local economic development, known as ethno-ecotourism. With modest funding that Stanish obtained from private sources in the U.S., the islanders have constructed a two-unit building that houses a community center, a research station for Stanish's team and other

scientists, and a museum for the display of artifacts from their own as well as the many other cultures that have inhabited the Island. Bolivian and international tourists will be encouraged to visit, in small numbers, with the locals working as ferrymen and guides to the Island's archaeological sites, natural attractions, and current daily life and ritual. Housing and feeding the visitors and sending them home with souvenirs from the village market should improve the community's cash flow considerably. In a more profound sense, the people have been empowered to preserve — and maximize for their own purposes — their glorious cultural patrimony.

Michael O. Dillon studies plant communities in several distinct regions of Peru and Chile: deserts, montane forests, and alpine areas. His close Peruvian colleagues — Abundio



Residents of the village of Challa on the Island of the Sun construct the community center.

This member of the "African violet" family is known from the Andes of Colombia and Ecuador, but is very rare and endangered in the montane forests of northern Peru.



Sagástegui Alva of the Museo de Historia Natural at the Universidad Antenor Orrego in Trujillo, and Isidoro Sánchez Vega of the Universidad Nacional de Cajamarca — are both Field Museum research associates.

Dillon, who has faculty appointments at both Andean universities, also teaches informally with his colleagues at village schools. This effort to educate the next generation in the value of the diverse biota around them will give them the means to carry on their agricultural and pastoral livelihoods with minimal damage to their land's delicate ecology.

Sagástegui Alva and Sánchez Vega travel regularly to Chicago to work in the Museum's collections, which generations of curators over the past 75 years have built into one of the most important in the world. They also come to work with Dillon in an effort to make information about these plants available electronically on the Internet

and its World Wide Web. Dillon and his team's web site, called the Andean Botanical Information System (ABIS), is a database developed in collaboration with the University of California at Berkeley's Museum Informatics Project and includes digitized color photographs of Peruvian and Chilean flowers and their habitats. In addition, Dillon has made available digitized images of a sampling of The Field Museum's European Negative Collection, compiled by curator J. Francis MacBride in the 1930s. These negatives, which in total picture 12,000 specimens of South American plants in European herbaria, are of enormous scientific importance since many of the herbaria were destroyed in World War II. The negatives are now considered "phototypes," against which new specimens must be compared for proper identification and classification.



Even though Internet access in the Andes is currently at a premium, Dillon's site on the Net is being accessed by a growing number of Internet users worldwide. With the expectation that Peruvian Internet access will expand dramatically over the next few years, Dillon views this new information format as an essential component of U.S.-Andean scientific relations. In these and other contexts, Field Museum scientists are at the

leading edge of the collaborative movement in contemporary international science. The Museum's Advanced Training Program in the Conservation of Biological Diversity, which brings young scientists and conservation workers from tropical countries to Chicago for intensive training in both the science and politics of conservation, promises to expand these collaborative efforts exponentially in the new century.

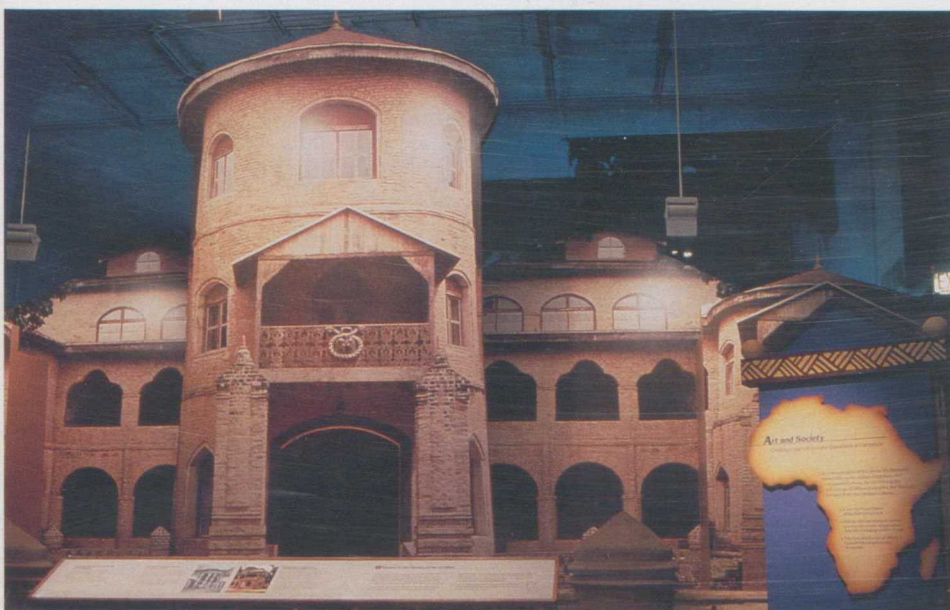
This flowering species belongs to the "Periwinkle" family and is only known from extreme northern Peru.

T O S P E A K
D I F F E R E N T L Y:

The Nuveen Forum

Carved cedar totem poles from the Museum's Northwest Coast exhibit mark the clan history and lineage of important families or persons. The totem poles were discussed during one of the Nuveen Forum conversations, "New Voices, Old Themes: Representing Change Over Time."

The "culture wars" that have been raging in the U.S. for many years now have, at one time or another, been fought on a wide variety of battlefields — public subsidies for avant-garde arts; the National History Standards; bilingualism in classrooms and government agencies; the nature of patriotism, multiculturalism in education and in the media; and even museum exhibits.



The Royal Palace of the Bamum People of western Cameroon is called by local inhabitants *Nda Ngu*, or the House of the Country. A representation of the palace is displayed in the Museum's "Africa" exhibit.

All manner of people, from rough-and-tumble talk show hosts to think-tank intellectuals have been engaged in these debates. That is, everyone but the people specifically trained to recognize and deal with cultural differences, namely anthropologists.

The National Conversation on American Pluralism and Identity, a project of the National Endowment for the Humanities, provided the Museum a unique opportunity to involve anthropologists. With additional support from the John Nuveen Company, The Field Museum's Center for Cultural Understanding and Change brought the insights of anthropologists to the public arena. The Center, directed by Alaka Wali, curator of Anthropology, held a series of nine discussions in 1995-96 titled "The Nuveen Forum: Conversations on Culture and Identity in America." These conversations brought together anthropologists from

the Museum and universities with other scholars and community leaders. In addition, each program in the series, open to the general public, took as its reference point a Field Museum exhibit or collection, the content of which anchored the discussion topic. Museum exhibits, which demonstrate the richness of human variation across cultures, are ideal contexts for discussions on identity and diversity.

The first conversation, centered around the "Africa" exhibit, addressed the realities of African life, both past and present, and their significance for all Americans. Most Americans have lost meaningful connections to Africa with its diversity of people, despite our common African ancestry. Americans tend to associate Africa with simplified images of wildlife, famine, war and disease perpetuated by the media and popular culture. In order to ameliorate such stereotyping, the conversation



The Maori meeting house, Ruatēpupuke II, is the most significant outpost of Maori culture in the Americas and is a result of a collaboration between The Field Museum and the Maori community of Tokomaru Bay in New Zealand.

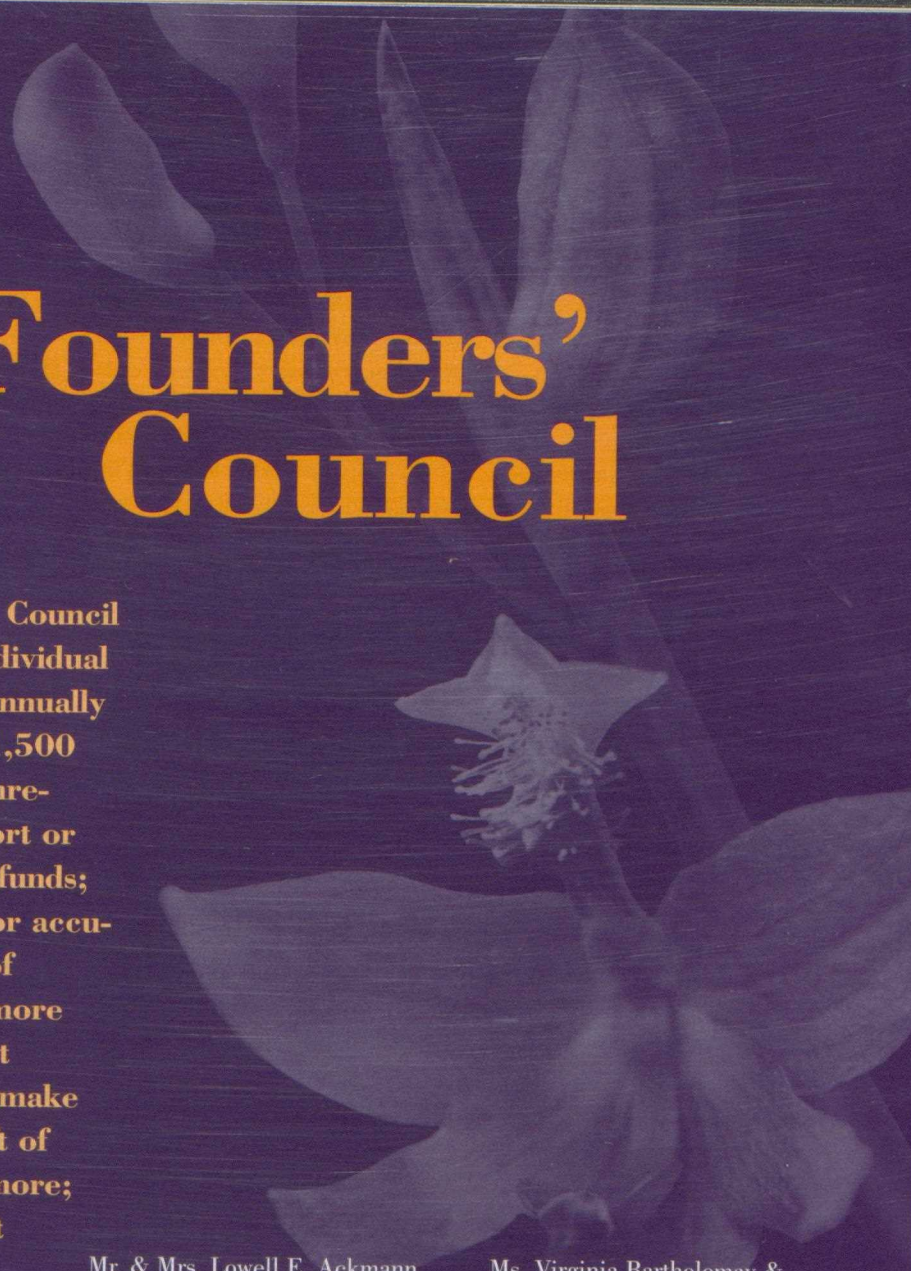
called for more in-depth education for all Americans about the history and contemporary realities of African nations, as well as the many innovative solutions Africans are devising for social problems.

The next conversation addressed the uses of history and the manipulation of ethnic markers to shape nationalist identities. Taking its inspiration from the "Meso-America" exhibit, which constructs a particular view of Mexican national identity through its portrayal of Mayan and Aztec cultures, the discussion centered around the construction of American national identity. Although many conceded that nationalism can lead to perilous consequences, such as the exclusion of certain groups and distortion of their historical roles, participants also proposed that "pluralistic" nationalism, the "ideal" of America's founding documents, held potential for a healthy civic society.

The final session in 1995 explored the relations between scientists and the indigenous peoples they study and

with whom they work. This conversation on the problems of cross-cultural collaboration took place in Ruatēpupuke, the recently restored Maori meeting house at The Field Museum. The site was itself the result of a complex collaborative process between Museum scientists and the Maori people of Tokomaru Bay, where the house originally stood in the 19th century. That scientists must have a deep understanding and knowledge of the peoples with whom they collaborate is self-evident. Knowledge, though, cannot fuel collaboration alone, but must be accompanied by sensitivity and compassion for the cultures involved.

The Nuveen forum has succeeded not only in creating an environment in which anthropologists can speak to many complex issues of culture in the public sphere, it has also inspired representatives of different academic, professional, ethnic and cultural backgrounds to come together, voice their opinions and concerns, and listen critically to one another. To continue this work Forum organizers will publish a brochure for future Museum visitors titled "Have a Conversation" based on the discussions which will link key questions about culture with Museum exhibits. Armed with these questions as they walk through the exhibits, visitors can explore cultural diversity while appreciating commonalities.



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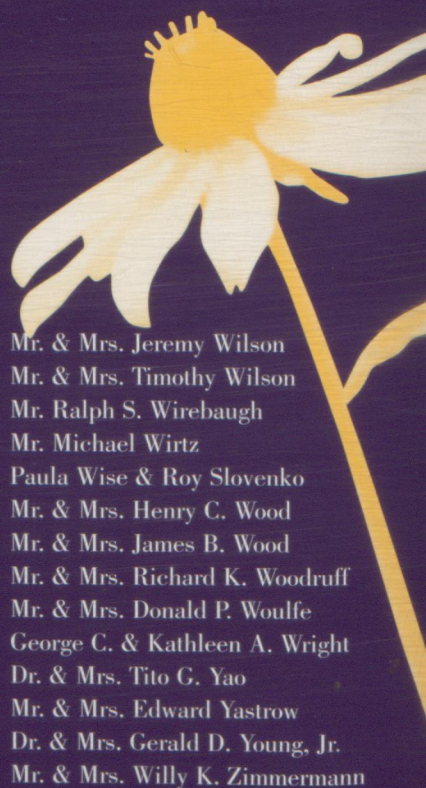
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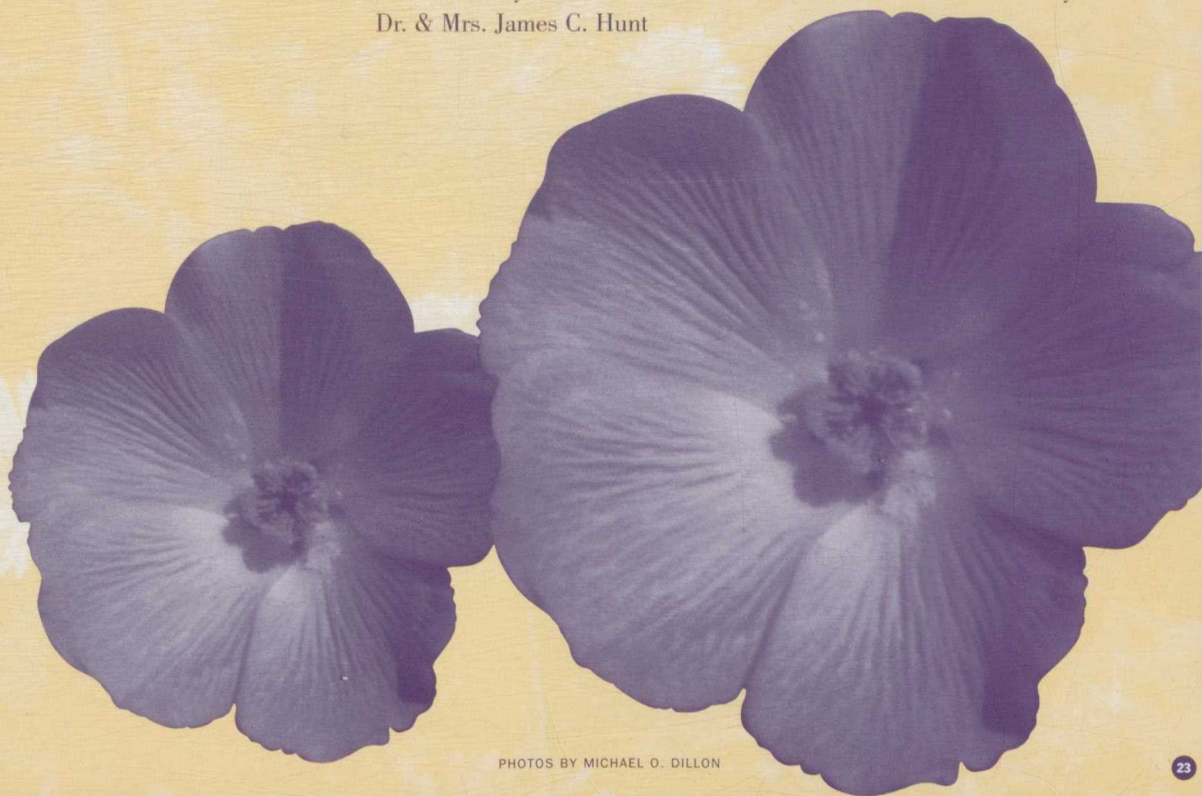
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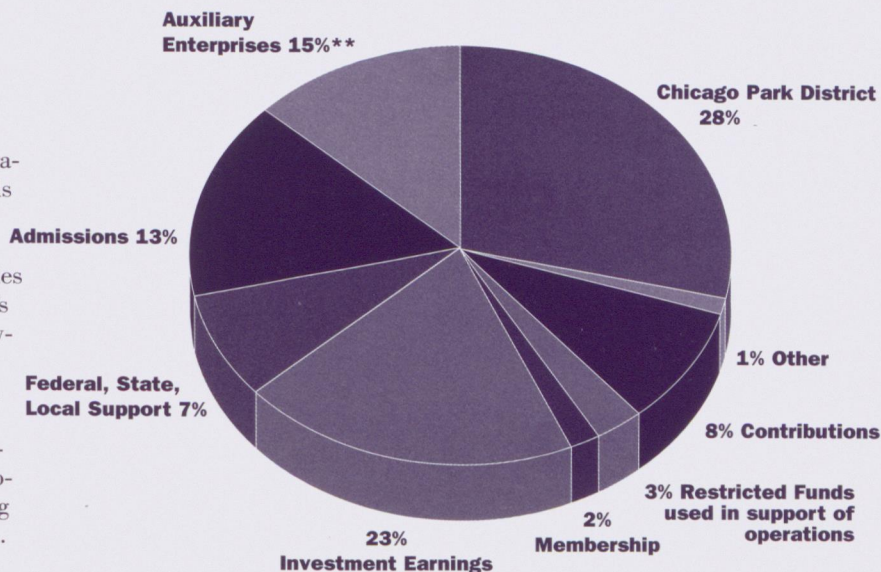
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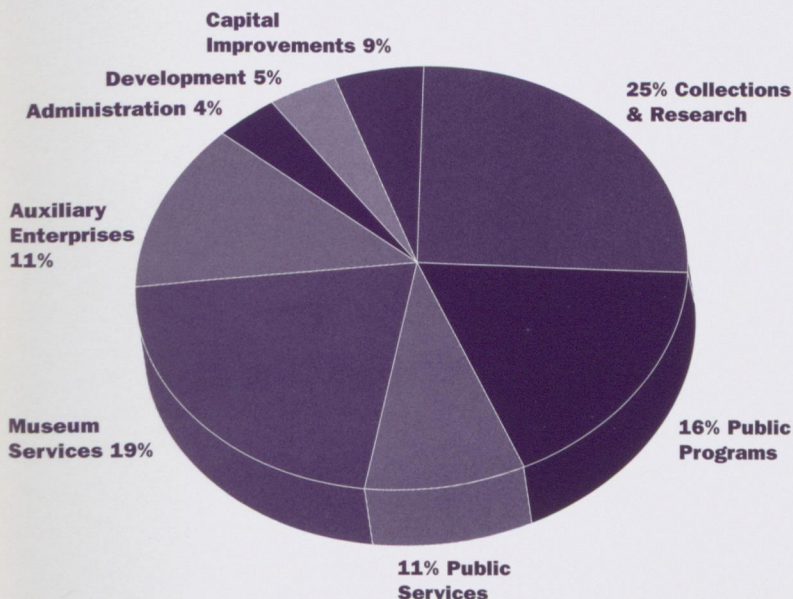
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1995 Expenses: \$26,210,670



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