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# For most of us, 2001 was anything but business as usual.

The tragedy of September 11 sent a series of aftershocks rippling around the world. Amid this great loss — and the solidarity with which Americans responded — institutions everywhere faced an array of challenges. Yet despite these challenges we at The Field Museum strove to make 2001, as much as possible, business as usual.

## We are, however, in a rather unusual business.

In the past year, Field Museum anthropologists discovered the cradle of civilization for the Americas, Field Museum educators brought one third of a million schoolchildren through our doors, and Field Museum exhibitions staff helped hundreds of thousands of visitors explore the history and myth of Cleopatra.

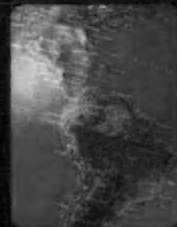
And those are just three stories. For a sample of some sixty additional discoveries, events, achievements, publications, and breakthroughs big and small, look to the information “ticker” running across the bottom of each page.

While hardly comprehensive, we hope this report conveys the breadth and depth of the Museum’s outstanding performance in 2001. Thank you for helping us make this an extraordinary year, and we look forward to your continued support.



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That was the question The Field Museum’s Environmental and Conservation Programs (ECP) staff and their colleagues at the Peruvian Association for the Conservation of Nature (APECO) asked as they finished field work in the Cordillera Azul mountains in September 2000.

Bringing new meaning to the term “rapid,” the team completed its bilingual Rapid Biological Inventory report in four months, and—with tremendous support from government and nongovernmental organizations—prepared the technical documents for a proposed park in two months.

**The result:** on May 21, 2001 Peru’s acting president Valentin Paniagua signed a law creating the new Parque Nacional Cordillera Azul.



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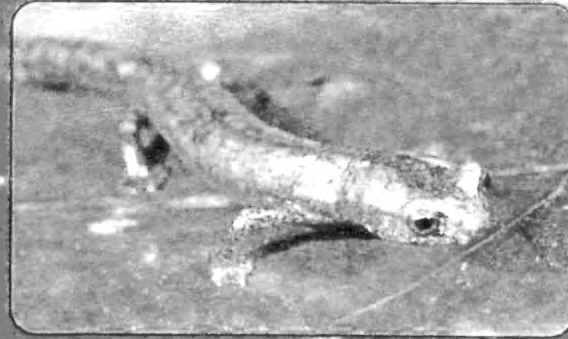


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Residents of the town of  
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How high can a salamander go. This one, a new species of the *Bolitoglossa* genus, was found at 5,600 feet, the highest altitude at which salamanders have ever been documented in Peru.

The staff of APECO—Asociación Peruana para la Conservación de la Naturaleza—were leading partners in every phase of the project, from collecting data in the field to securing establishment of the park. The project is supported by The John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation and The Gordon and Betty Moore Foundation.



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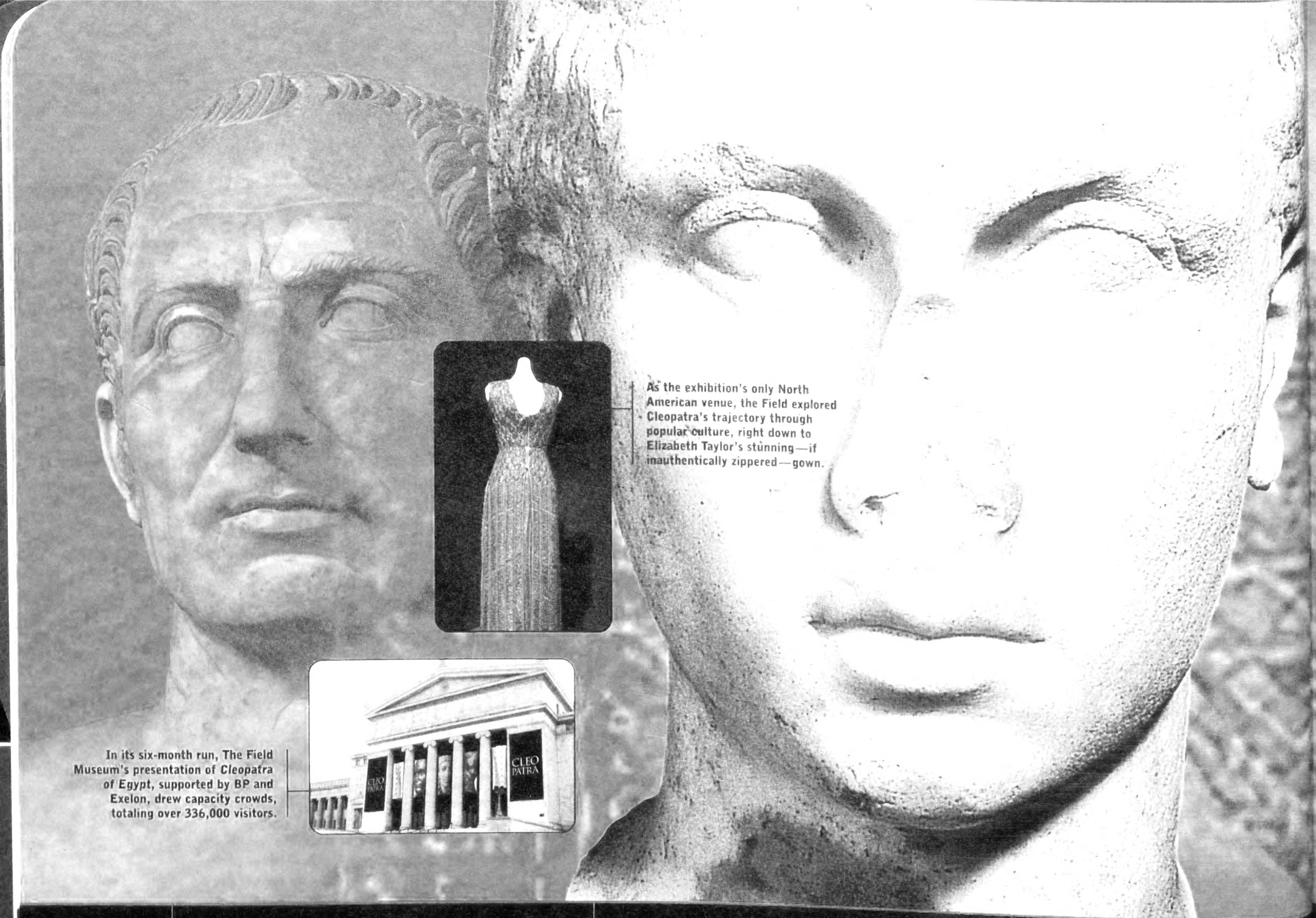


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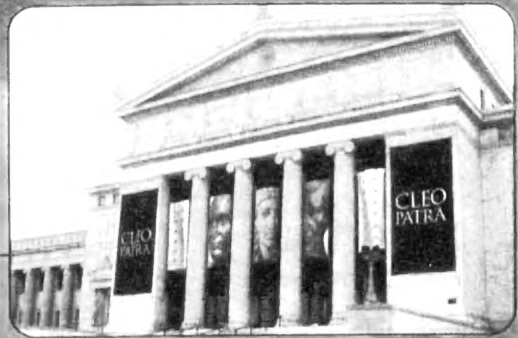


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As the exhibition's only North American venue, the Field explored Cleopatra's trajectory through popular culture, right down to Elizabeth Taylor's stunning—if inauthentically zippered—gown.



In its six-month run, The Field Museum's presentation of *Cleopatra of Egypt*, supported by BP and Exelon, drew capacity crowds, totaling over 336,000 visitors.



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**H**er storied rise to power took more than a pretty face. Similarly, *Cleopatra of Egypt: From History to Myth* succeeded not just because it displayed beautiful objects.

For although *Cleopatra of Egypt* assembled 300 dazzling artifacts from thirty institutions—treasures that otherwise would require trips to The British Museum, the Hermitage, the Louvre, and twenty-seven other museums—the exhibition went deeper than surface beauty. Our presentation took visitors beyond Cleopatra’s mythical allure to an understanding of the person behind the myth: where she came from, whom she loved, how she rose to power, and how she died.

Working with the exhibition’s organizers—The British Museum and the Fondazione Memmo, Rome—The Field Museum balanced the romance of Cleopatra’s personal story with her even more stunning *history*: a set of achievements based on brains, not beauty.



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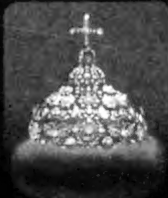
**T**he archaeological site Caral in Peru's "Norte Chico" region sat for decades, unexplored. Why? It was "uninteresting"; no ceramics. No textiles or metals, either.

In Peru, ceramics are particularly important: they're time markers—and hallmarks of civilization. So Caral was an enigma: how could a city with such magnificent architecture have no ceramics? The answer came when the Museum's Jonathan Haas and colleagues radiocarbon dated the site . . . to 2627 B.C., centuries before ceramics first appeared in Peru. Caral turns out to be the oldest urban center in the Americas.

Now Haas and his colleagues are looking more closely at the Norte Chico region, where dozens of other "uninteresting" sites are providing a window onto the origins of civilization in the Americas.



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Jonathan Haas on the Pacific coast of Peru's Norte Chico region, where more than thirty recently discovered archaeological sites wait to yield up their secrets.



Haas with wife and colleague Winifred Creamer atop the remains of a pyramid 400 feet wide and sixty feet high, built at the time of Egypt's great pyramids.



A man collects reeds for weaving. 4,500 years ago reeds like these were used to make mesh bags. Filled with loose stone (above, left) these heavy bags were stacked to build the ancient Peruvian pyramids.



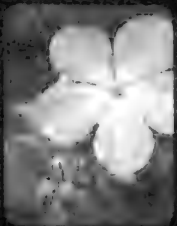
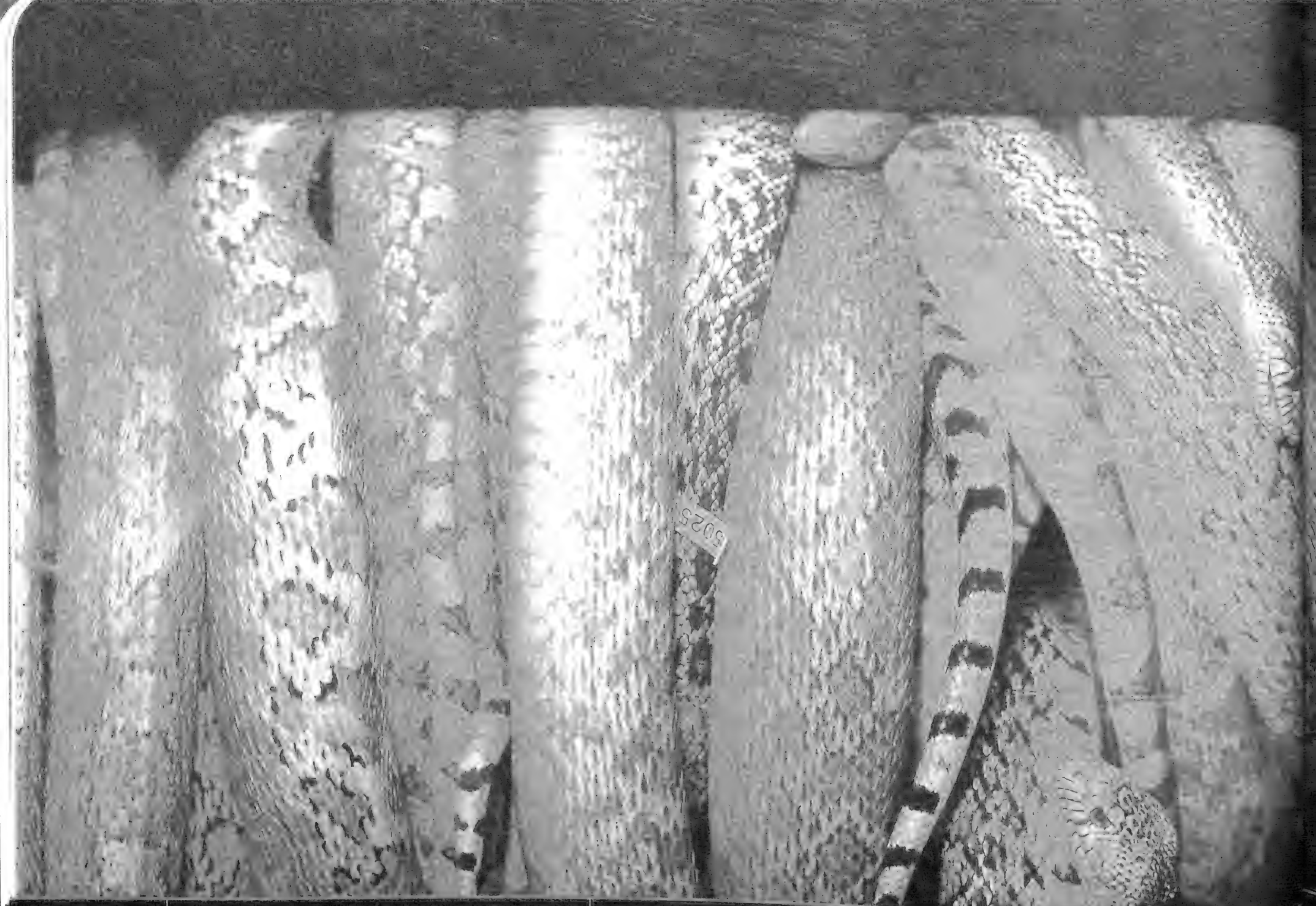
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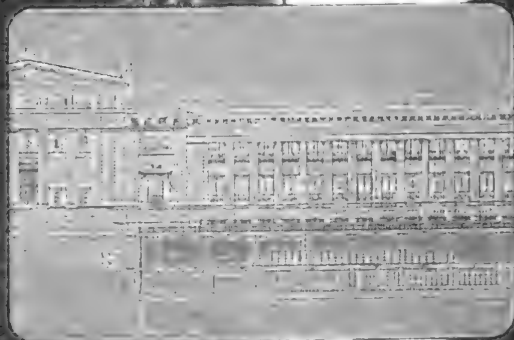


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# priceless treasures— that we're about to bury

Supported by a \$20 million grant from Governor George Ryan's Illinois First program, the \$65 million Collections Resource Center forms the cornerstone of the most ambitious expansion in the Museum's history.



Anthropological artifacts— from a pair of tiny Sioux baby moccasins to a massive Sassanian (Persian) palace arch—will be housed on the upper floor (yellow); the lower floor (orange) will contain zoological and geological collections.

specimens shown actual size

**T**o some, it's a jar of dead snakes. To our zoologists, however, specimens like these bull snakes represent a treasury of scientific data.

That's why we'll be putting them in a safe place: underground, in our planned state-of-the-art Collections Resource Center. Part of the largest expansion in the Museum's history, the 182,000 square-foot Center will contain laboratories, seminar spaces, work rooms, and a facility that will initially hold two million zoology, geology, and anthropology collections items—with room for more as the collections grow.

But the new Center isn't just about research. By consolidating the collections, it frees up almost 50,000 square feet for exhibitions and public programs and makes room for a much needed accessible east entrance to the Museum.

When complete, the only change outside the building will be the newly landscaped terrace. Two floors below, however, will be the bull snakes: think of them as buried treasure.




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Field Museum research 2001:

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5 continents

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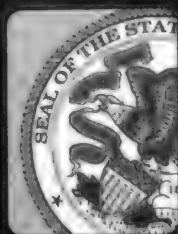
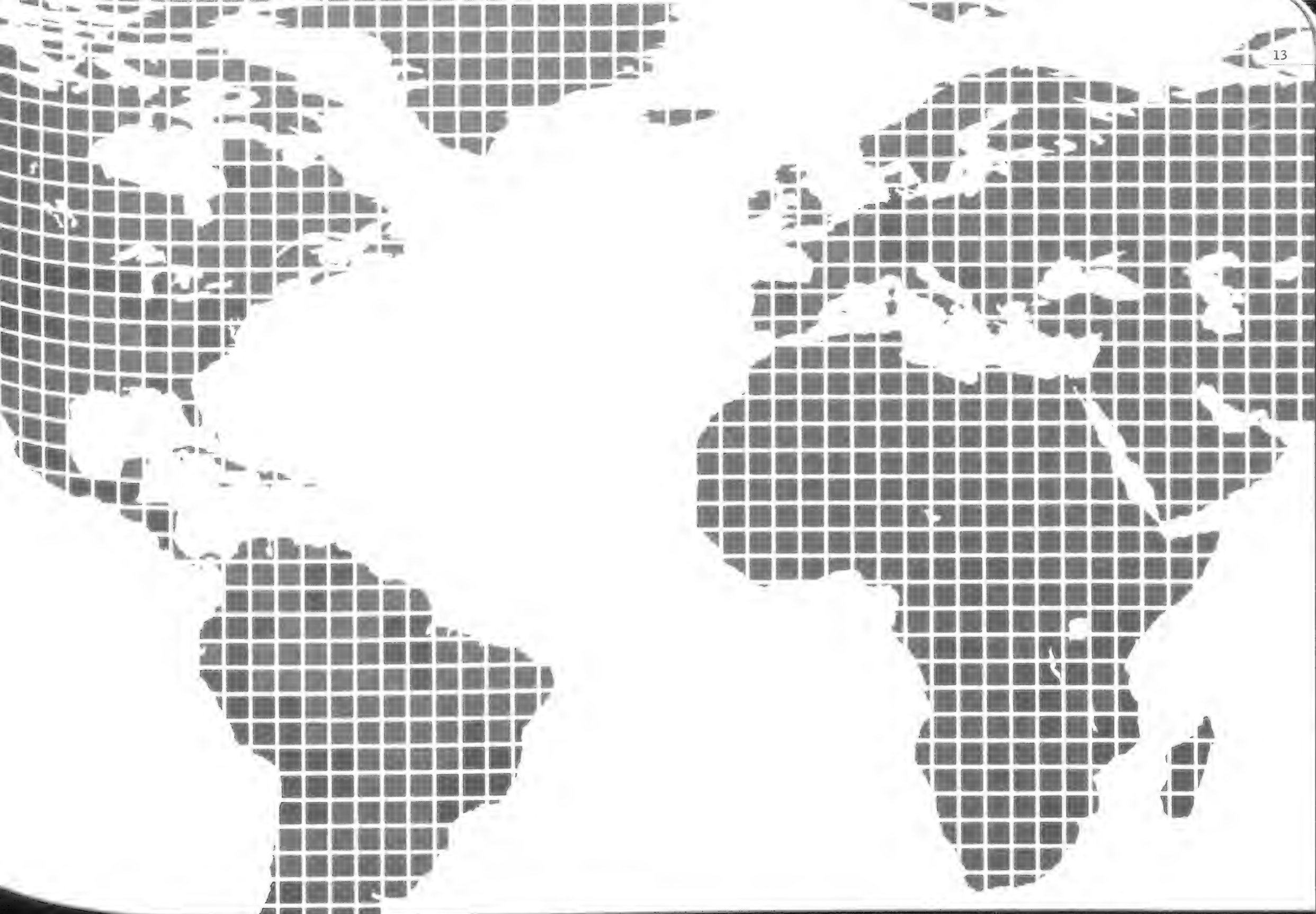


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# Traffic: good news?

**W**hen it concerns how many children come through our building in school groups. In 2001 that number was 320,000. We generate that kind of traffic, in part, through innovative programs such as the Field Ambassadors.

Field Ambassadors are Chicago-area educators, such as Aurelia Spann (right), who come to the Museum to learn how to make it more accessible and rewarding for their students. When they return to their schools, they bring Museum resources back to their fellow teachers. (Although in Ms. Spann's case, she brought her fellow teachers to the Museum.)

Since 1998, the Field Ambassadors program has grown from 28 teachers to 122, with visits from Field Ambassador schools jumping by 155%.

#### \*EXTRA CREDIT QUESTION:

What would happen if, like Ms. Spann, all 122 Field Ambassadors brought in thirty-five teachers from their schools, each of whom brought thirty students?

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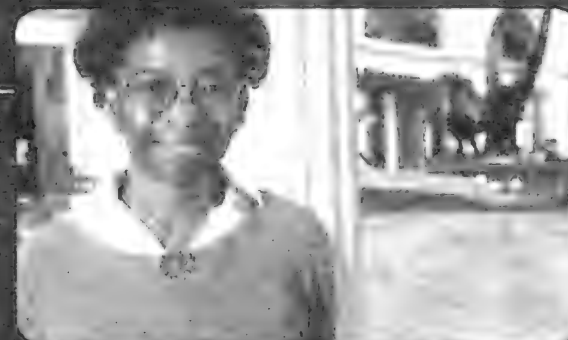


# SCHOOL BUS

Field Ambassadors are an important presence in the Museum, but we don't do as many programs as we would like—ranging from public lectures to cultural performances—for visitors of all ages.



Third-grade teacher Aurelia Spann was so excited about the Field Ambassador program that in January of 2001 she brought Henderson School's entire staff to the Museum to learn about it.



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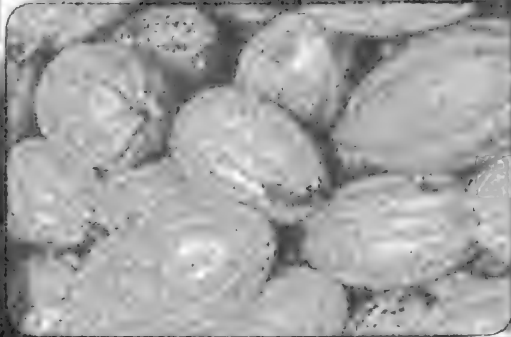
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Replication specialist David Hanke pours polyester resin "chocolate" over a monumental confection, part of a nine-foot tall video installation that tells the story of *Chocolate Today*.



Over the next five years, everything in the exhibition, from sacred Maya vessels to nineteenth century candy molds, will travel in more than 120 custom-built crates to the tour's ten venues.



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# this story starts out bitter and ends up SWEET

The “food of the gods” has a bitter beginning—as the seed of the cacao tree. It wasn’t until the nineteenth century—and the addition of sugar, milk, and the grinding power of the steam engine—that the first chocolate bar appeared.

With development and design completed late in 2001, the Museum’s *Chocolate* exhibition opened on Valentine’s Day 2002. Supported by the National Science Foundation, *Chocolate* traces cacao’s journey from rainforest product, to Aztec empire trade item, to global commodity.

To tell this story, we’ve selected artifacts from around the world, and replicated everything from the 2,000+ leaves of a cacao tree to a nine-foot tall box of chocolates.

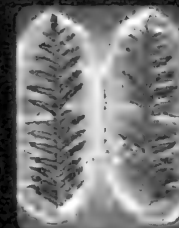
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# 700 degrees Fahrenheit, no oxygen, total darkness

For marine biologist Janet Voight this was really something to write home about.

On June 17, 2001 Voight set course for the Pacific Ocean's Juan de Fuca Ridge, 230 miles off the Washington coast. There, she acted as watch leader while scientists gathered data from deep-sea hydrothermal vents via remote-operated submersible.

The team's only biologist, Voight collected the worms and mollusks that thrive in the hot, mineral-laden, hydrothermal fluid. Even in this dark, toxic, oxygen-deprived environment—which ranges from a balmy sixty-eight degrees to a searing 700 degrees—diverse organisms thrive.

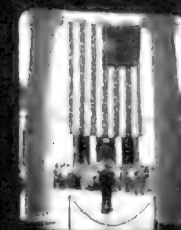
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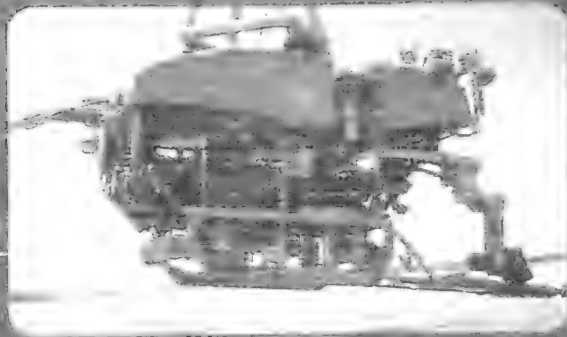
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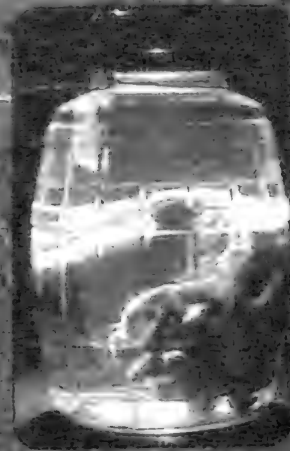


Voight and other scientists use the Remotely Operated Vehicle JASON to collect data and specimens from the ocean floor. This habitat is so remote and poorly known that just 150 years ago it was thought to be devoid of animal life.



Janet Voight is the first museum curator ever to serve as watch leader for a JASON crew. Voight notes that although oceans cover seventy percent of the Earth, we know more about the surface of Mars than we do about the ocean floor.

The stomach of this octopus, from the Juan de Fuca Ridge, held a surprise: snails and polychaete worms known only from hydrothermal vents. The hungry octopus must have reached into toxic vent fluids to grab these animals for a meal.



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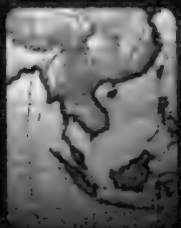
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Curator of meteoritics Meenakshi Wadhwa will use the mass spectrometer to analyze meteorites such as this one. The chemical composition of such meteorites holds clues to help us better understand the solar system's formation and evolution.



Laboratory assistant and collection manager Ruth Norton (left) and Meave Leakey (right) are shown in a laboratory setting. Leakey is holding a fossilized skull fragment, and Norton is standing next to him, both smiling.



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**T**o be specific, this "multi-collector plasma-source mass spectrometer," part of the Museum's new Isotope Geochemistry Laboratory, uses a plasma torch that reaches 10,000° Fahrenheit to vaporize geological samples, allowing scientists to pinpoint their chemical composition.

The Museum's curator of meteoritics, Meenakshi Wadhwa, thinks that's pretty cool. In so many words.

Completed in September of 2001, the new facility, funded in part by NASA and the National Science Foundation, is the first of its kind in a North American museum. Wadhwa will use the lab to precisely date the formation of ancient meteorites. Her future projects include studying the chemical composition of Mars rocks and solar particles.

Other scientists will use the laboratory to determine the age of rock samples, chart environmental pollution from heavy metals, and even investigate the diet of our hominid ancestors—by analyzing elements left in their teeth.



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## in the footsteps of Marco Polo — documenting species diversity in Bhutan



In 1272 Marco Polo became the first outsider to describe the Himalayas' natural wonders. Some of the species he reported would wait six centuries—until the Victorian era—to be confirmed by scientific reports.

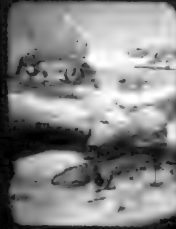
Now, in the twenty-first century, Field Museum zoologists Thomas Gnoske and Julian Kerbis Peterhans have opened a new era of research in the Himalayas. In 2001 Gnoske and Kerbis Peterhans, with funding from the World Wildlife Fund and Field Museum research

endowments, collaborated with Bhutan's Nature Conservation Division to begin documenting the region's highly diverse yet poorly known—birds and mammals.

As this report went to press, The Field Museum, WWF, and The Royal Government of Bhutan signed a memorandum of understanding to conduct biodiversity research through 2004. The team's findings will help The Royal Government of Bhutan make sound ecological management decisions—and initiate Bhutan's first natural history museum.



**Nov 11** Chicago Humanities Festival concludes at the Field with a gala and jazz concert celebrating Chicago's legendary south side



**Nov 15** Under the leadership of Senator Dick Durbin, Museum receives \$500,000 from Department of Energy to renovate *Life Over Time* exhibition



**Nov 25** Environmental and Conservation Programs staff members Debra Moskovits and Sophie Twichell travel to Cuba to plan three-year initiative of biological inventories and conservation efforts





# Pearls: are they tears of the gods?

Since ancient times, human beings have coveted — and conjectured about — pearls. On June 28, 2002 a gorgeous exhibition, supported by Tasaki Shinju Co. Ltd., will bring to light the true nature of these lustrous gemstones: how they're created in nature and encouraged by humankind; the biology and ecology of the creatures that make them; the roles pearls have played in history; and the lengths — or depths — to which we have gone to obtain them.

*Pearls* — created in collaboration with The American Museum of Natural History, New York — is the largest exhibition ever put together on the subject, with more than 600 objects and nearly half a million individual pearls. Featured are 40-million-year-old fossil pearls that still hold their luster; the largest giant clam ever collected; and of course, fabulous jewelry and fashions that have adorned the likes of Queen Victoria, Marie Antoinette, and Marilyn Monroe.



Nov 30 Museum upgrades its Internet connection to OC-3 fiber optic technology, increasing speed fifty-fold



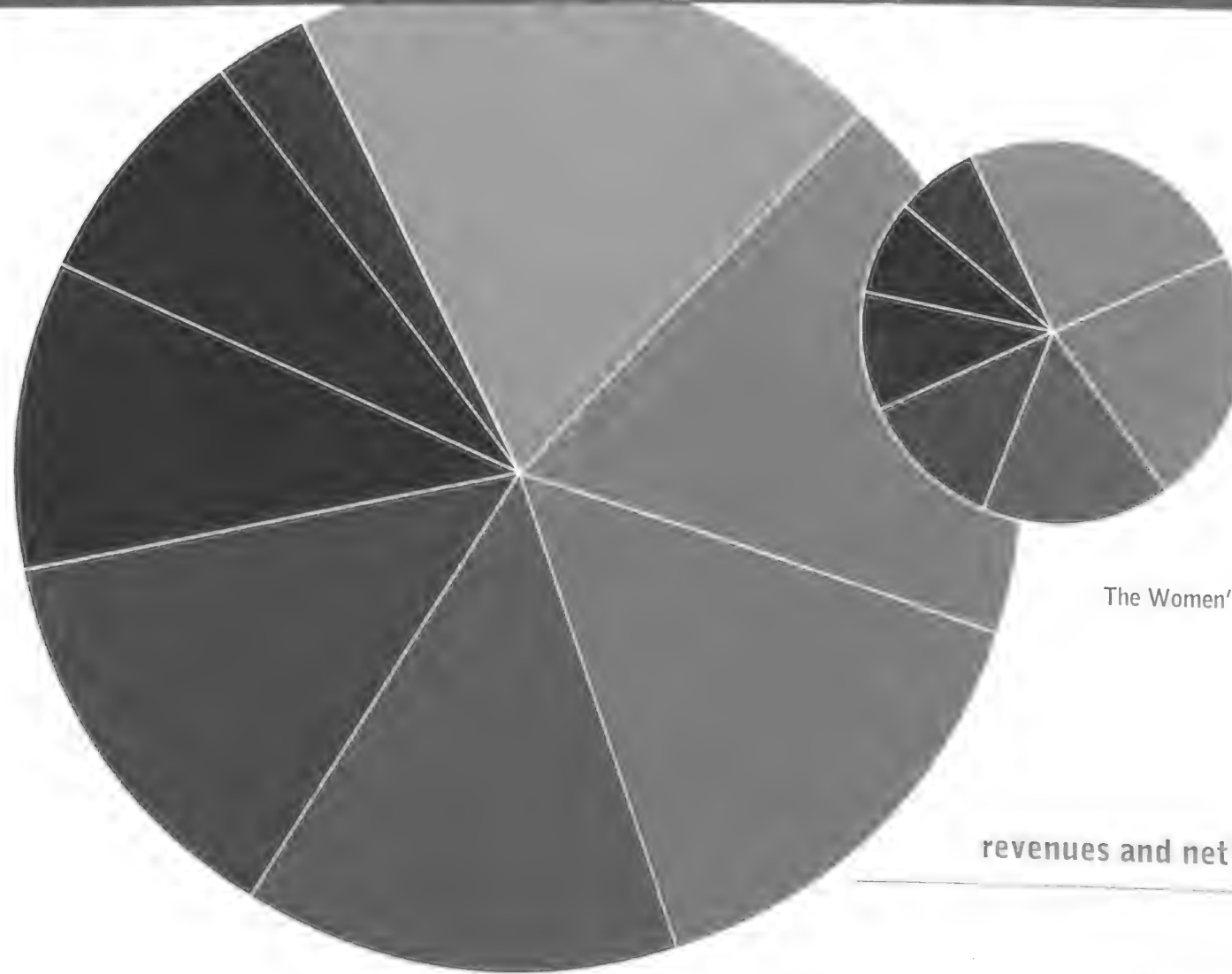
Dec 31 The Field Museum closes the year with 1.8 million attendance and \$50 million in gifts and grants

# 2001 financial highlights

\$ in millions

year ended December 31, 2001

unaudited figures; further information available upon request



## annual contributions

**\$10.5**

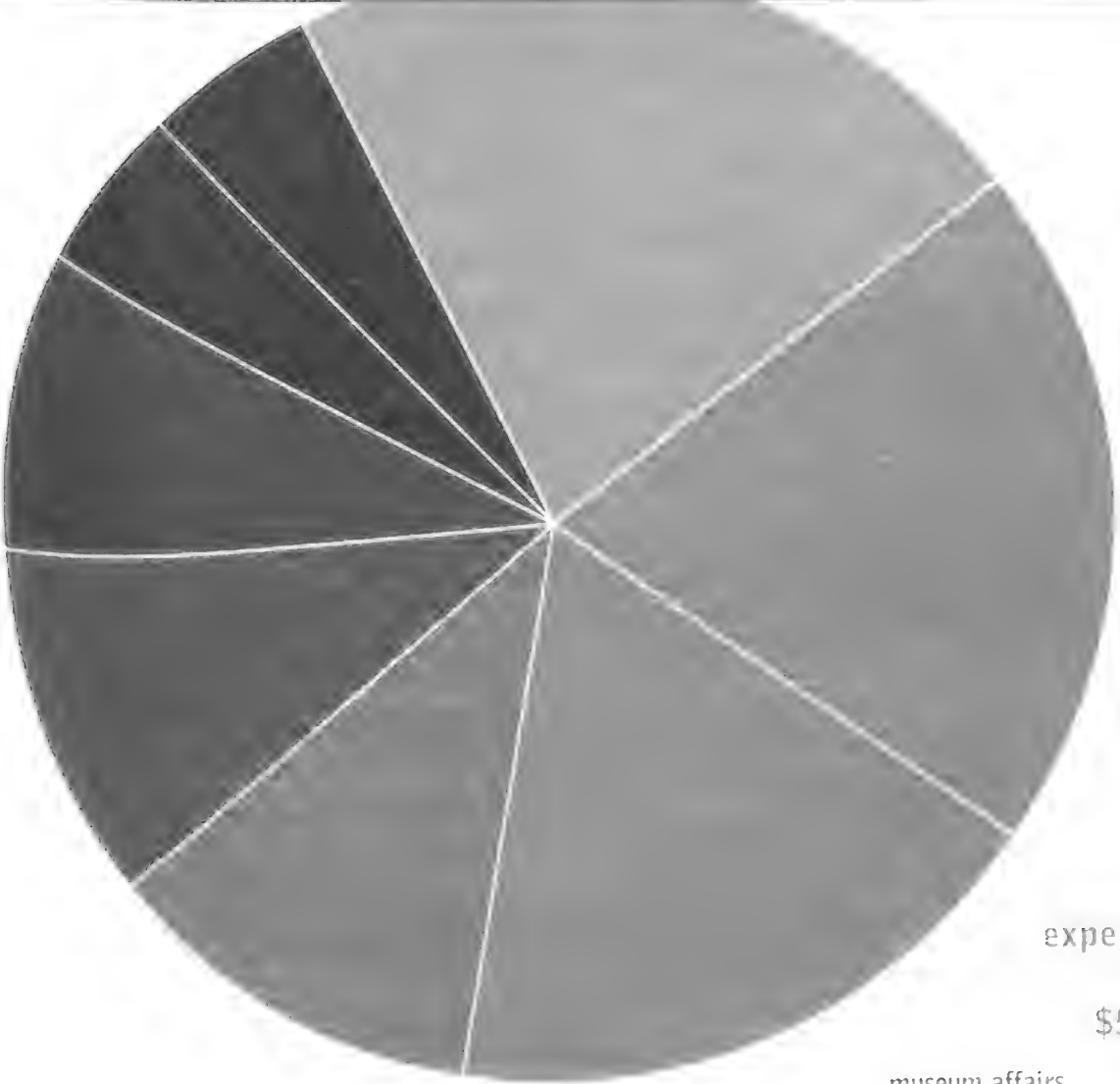
individuals	25%
The Founders' Council	22%
members	16%
corporations/sponsors	12%
foundations	10%
The Women's Board and Field Associates	8%
Board of Trustees	7%

## revenues and net assets released

**\$58.2**

investment earnings	19%
annual contributions	18%
business enterprises	15%
admissions	14%
Chicago Park District	13%
federal, state, and local support	10%
net assets released	8%
other income	3%

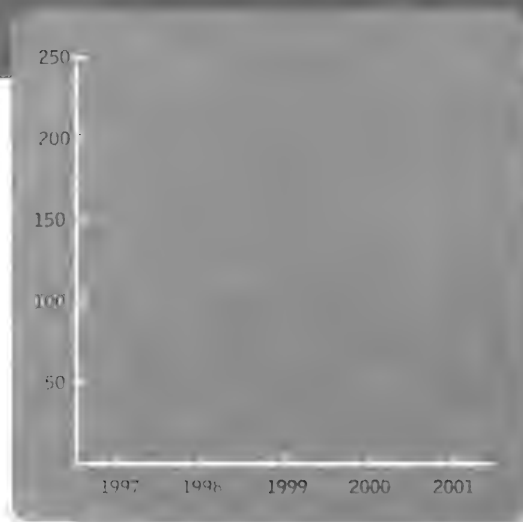




expenses

\$56.5

museum affairs	22%
academic affairs	20%
general services and facilities	18%
institutional advancement	11%
business enterprises	10%
public services	9%
information services	5%
administration	5%



endowment

1997	\$151.1
1998	\$167.9
1999	\$192.8
2000	\$183.4
2001	\$172.1

to be one of  
the world's leading

MUSEUMS of anthropology and the  
natural sciences takes comprehensive collections,  
deep research expertise, diverse educational  
programs, and permanent and changing  
exhibitions that educate, entertain, and generate  
visitorship. The sidebar (far right) shows how  
The Field Museum meets these criteria.

But to stand out even among the world's  
greatest museums takes something more:  
partnerships. In its second century, The Field  
Museum is increasing its emphasis on such  
partnerships here in Chicago and around  
the globe. These 50+ partners, some of  
a few of which are listed at right—keep The  
Field Museum at the forefront of innovation.

with...

we...

The Royal Government of Bhutan  
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launched species inventory and conservation programs

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conduct archaeological expeditions

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created the Pearls exhibition

The Palace Museum, Beijing

are producing the Splendors of the Forbidden City exhibition (March 2004)



# 2001 at a glance

## collections

- 800 incoming specimens per day
- 71,000 loaned specimens and objects
- 21.5 million specimens and artifacts

## research

- 75 active grants totaling \$40 million
- 240 publications
- 420,000 sq. ft. for research, laboratories, and collections

## education

- 3,000 educational programs
- 320,000 children on school field trips
- 2.1 million Web site visitors

## exhibitions

- 11 temporary exhibitions
- 385,000 sq. ft. of public space
- 1.8 million visitors

## institution

- 41,000 memberships
- \$50 million in gifts and grants
- \$58 million annual budget
- \$172 million endowment

The Field Museum is changing the role of museums from storing and displaying the world's wonders to actively exploring and protecting them.





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Youth Environmental Summit, an environmental education program funded by Monsanto. **May 1** Friends of The Field Museum Library celebrate tenth anniversary and debut facsimile reproductions from John James Audubon's *Birds of America*. **May 10** Guest speaker paleoanthropologist Richard Leakey speaks to standing-room-only audience in James Simpson Theatre. **May 12** Two hundred attend A. Watson Armour III Spring Symposium, The Paleobiology and Phylogenetics of Large Theropods. **May 16** *The New York Times* reports study by zoologists Doug Stotz, Dave Willard, and Mary Hennen which concludes that dimming Chicago skyscrapers can reduce bird deaths by 80%. **May 22** Reaching 41 states, Project E.R. (Environmental Rescue), supported by NASA, virtually transports students to research sites in Illinois, Kenya, and Ecuador. **May 25–26** A T.rex Named Sue, supported by McDonald's, travels to museums in Columbus, OH and Indianapolis, IN. **Jun 4** Zoologists Dave Willard and Steve Goodman complete MacArthur Foundation-supported inventory of birds and mammals in the Central African Republic. **Jun 6** With leadership from Minority Leader Rep. 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