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MINNESOTA ZOO

2000 Annual Report

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Message from the Chair

The opening of a new exhibit at a major zoo is a significant event in the life of the institution, the citizens it serves, and the larger zoo community. The completion in fiscal year 2000 of the Wells Fargo Family Farm marks another milestone in the development of the Minnesota Zoo. Our message of conservation education can now be conveyed through the perspective of a working family farm complete with traditional farm buildings, the expected livestock, and more than a few unusual animals.

Like our other exhibits and education programs, the Farm's mission is to strengthen the bond between people and the living earth. At a time when so many of us lack any personal connection with the agricultural world, we see the Farm as a critical education vehicle. Visitors can see sheep shearings, milking demonstrations and bottle feedings. They can climb inside a grain elevator and learn how their food gets from the farm to their table. And they can study some of agriculture's newest trends including biotechnology. In all of these activities we hope to focus attention on the critical issues facing agriculture today.

The Wells Fargo Family Farm represents the culmination of a five-year planning, fundraising, design and construction process. As with any major expansion, it easily could have diverted energy and attention from other important tasks: maintaining a quality visitor experience, caring for the extensive animal collection, conducting education programs and balancing the budget, to name a few. I am pleased to report that we accomplished these objectives.

During FY 2000 we also marked two institutional milestones: the conclusion of our national search for a new Executive Director, Lee Ehmke, and the completion of a comprehensive governance study. The latter was significant in its conclusion that the citizens of Minnesota can best be served by a Zoo that remains a State agency while pointing out the need for increased support from the private sector.

The Zoo's ability to manage the Farm project, while simultaneously achieving the organization's broader objectives, is a tribute to the talents and dedication of its staff, volunteers, Foundation and Board. In particular, I wish to acknowledge the Minnesota Zoo Foundation and its Chair, Jeff Ruehle; Dan Rohr, Immediate Past Chair of the Minnesota Zoo Board; and Connie Braziel, COO and Acting Director. We also acknowledge the generous support from the Minnesota State Legislature.

But most of all, our success in 2000 is a tribute to you, our members and donors, whose loyal support helped make it all possible. With your continued participation, our future looks brighter than ever. Thank you.

Peter B. Myers
Chair, Minnesota Zoological Garden Board

Director's Message

While this report focuses on the past year's achievements, crowned by the July opening of the Wells Fargo Family Farm, I would like to reflect for a moment, looking back twenty-five years and projecting ahead twenty-five years from today.

In 1975, a bold vision for a new Zoo for the State of Minnesota was taking shape. In an era when awareness of critical environmental issues was just emerging, Minnesota Zoo's founders were developing an entirely new kind of zoo – one that reflected these new environmental values in its thematic approach and use of the land. Animals were displayed – for the first time – as parts of a larger whole, in biome exhibits like the Asian Tropics. Creatures naturally adapted to Minnesota's weather and terrain were featured in spacious habitats placed with minimal intrusion within the Zoo's incomparable landscape.

Millions of visitors have benefited from the farsighted vision of the Zoo's founders – its innovative approaches to wildlife exhibition and education have served as models for many other zoos around the world. But much has changed over the past quarter century. In 1975, tigers still prowled the forests of Java. Today they are gone, the last individual animal dying alone and unnoticed as a wave of human impact swept over the once-lush island. The already-diminished population of black rhinos in Africa has plummeted from over 60,000 to no more than 3,000. Despite the widespread acceptance of the environmental values born in the 1970s, a global extinction crisis grows unabated.

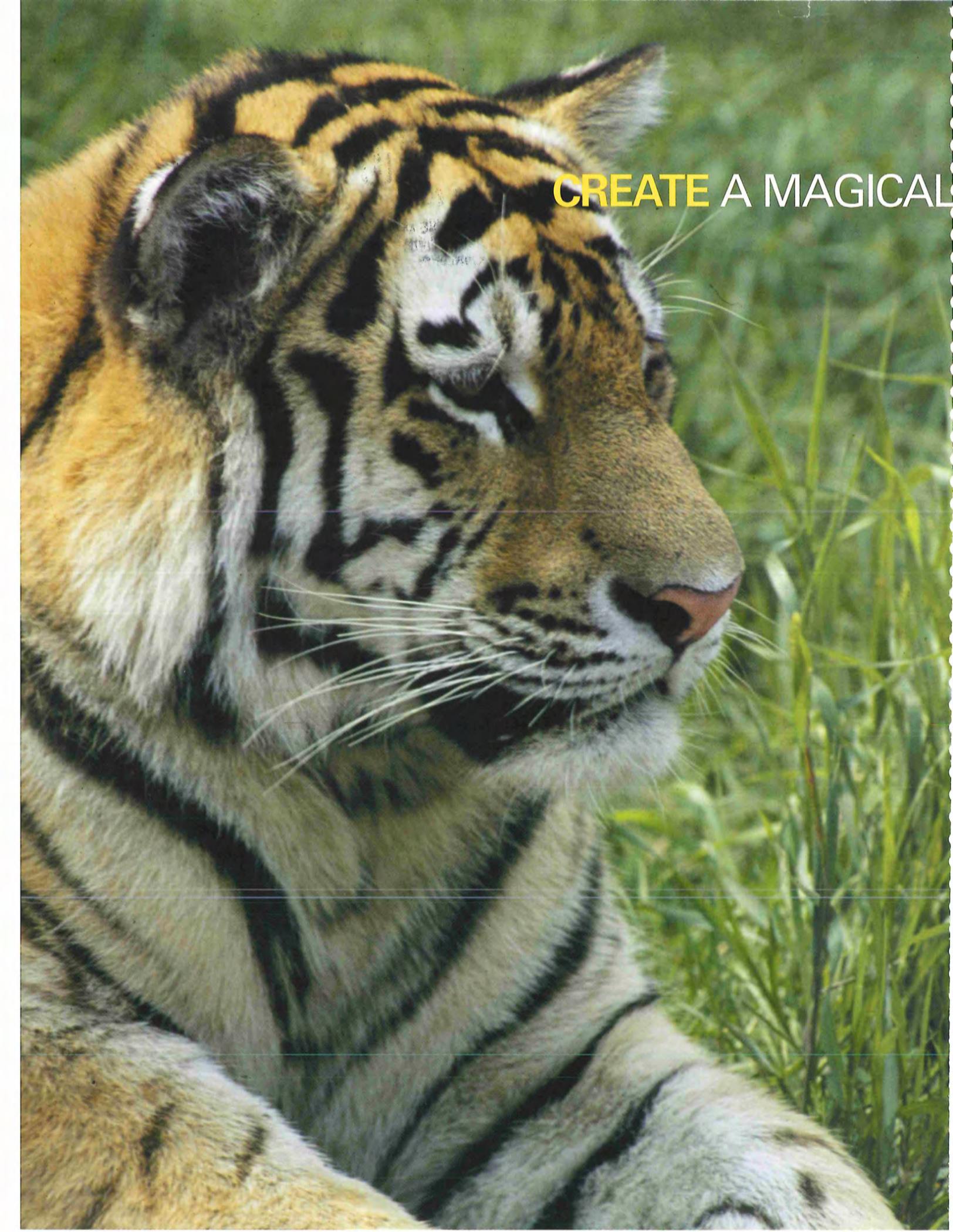
Today, and for the next quarter century, the Minnesota Zoo and its supporters will stand at the forefront of the battle to preserve and restore wildlife and wild lands. To do so, we must attract more support, through new and improved exhibits and programs that are exciting, engaging, and seductively educational. We are beginning a period of institution-wide evaluation and master planning, in preparation for a vigorous renewal of the Zoo. These changes must be simultaneously fun and emotionally powerful, operationally and fiscally sound, linked more strongly to our Statewide community, and increasingly relevant to the issues of wildlife conservation.

In the year 2025, one hopes that visitors to the Minnesota Zoo will continue to be fascinated, entertained and affected by a marvelous diversity of animals, some of them perhaps living in the new exhibits we will be planning in the upcoming months. But we can also hope our future guests will appreciate that the work of our staff and supporters contributed measurably to the survival of many of these priceless animals and their wild homes.



Lee Ehmke
Director, Minnesota Zoological Garden





CREATE A MAGICAL

● This year's **Walk the Wild Lights** featured over 750,000 lights crafted into many shapes – giraffes, dolphins, lions, turtles and more. Over 50,000 guests enjoyed this family holiday tradition.

EXPERIENCE

● The Minnesota Zoo continued our long-term **trumpet swan restoration** partnership with the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources. Three of the Zoo's swans were released into the wild from Duck Lake, in Minnesota's Heron Lake complex, this spring. This summer, two pair of swans nested at the Zoo's main lake and hatched seven cygnets.

● Our Northern Trail animals produced six babies this year: a male **Sichuan takin**, a female **moose**, three **caribou** and a **camel**.

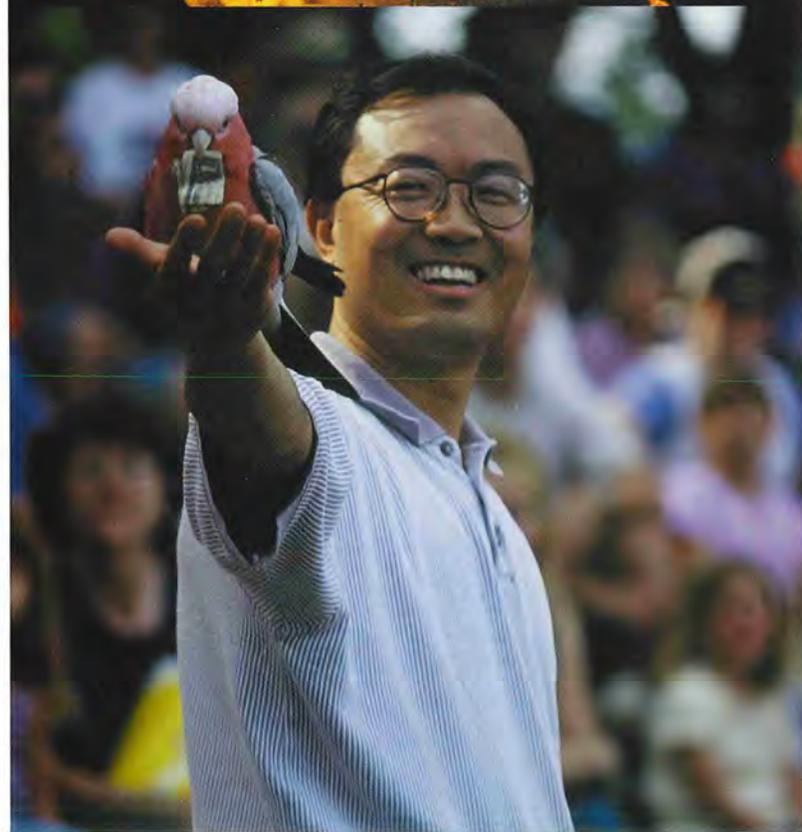
● Our outdoor **"World of Birds"** shows delighted over 150,000 visitors.

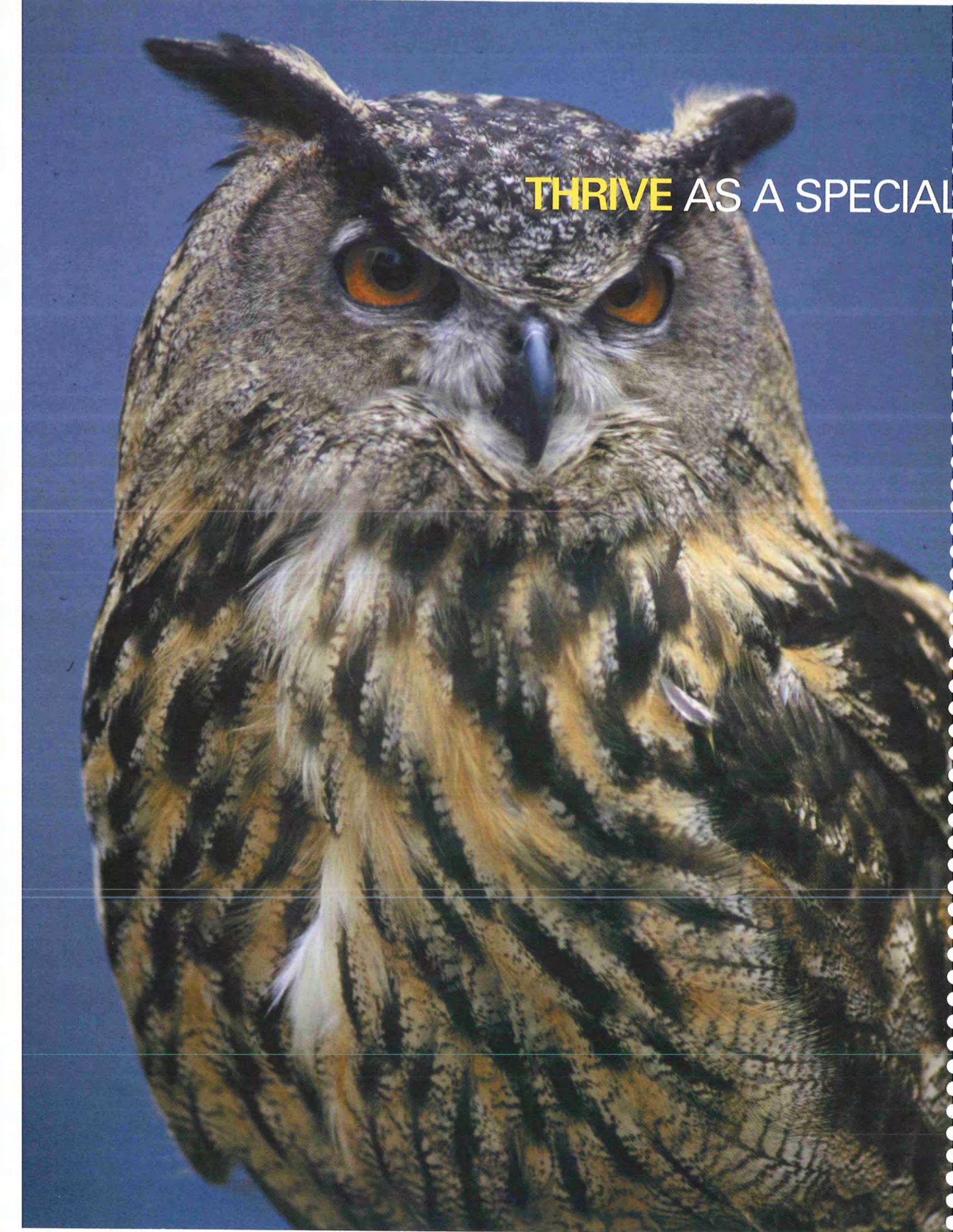
● During the summer, over 20,000 music lovers flocked to the **Music in the Zoo** concert series at the Weesner Amphitheatre. Sponsored by Northwest Airlines, the series offered something for everyone – from Tower of Power to Vonda Shepard.

● Sultan, the white tiger (on loan from Omaha's Henry Doorly Zoo), and our **three Amur tiger cubs**, headlined ZooFest '99. The *Saint Paul Pioneer Press* sponsored a cub-naming contest. The cubs – Taiga, Luna and Cyber – are now a year old and thriving.

● Prince and Duke made their parade debut in January at the Saint Paul Winter Carnival. The **American Cream draft horses** from the Wells Fargo Family Farm pulled the Zoo's restored antique wagon in the Carnival parade.

● Cookies and Cream, **two Holstein heifers**, and **Gene the Bull**, the world's first publicly displayed cloned animals, have been calling the Wells Fargo Family Farm their home. Gene was donated by ABS Global and Cookies and Cream are on loan from Infigen, both of DeForest, Wisconsin.





THRIVE AS A SPECIAL

● **Interactive play/learning areas** at the Wells Fargo Family Farm include goat feeding and grooming, a grain elevator with a slide (where the child *is* the grain), and milking demonstrations. These areas help visitors

PLACE FOR CHILDREN

better understand animal care, agricultural products and life on a family farm.

● The Tiger Information Center, a web site hosted by the Minnesota Zoo since 1995, includes several children's sections – "Tiger Basics", "Tigers in Trouble", and "Fun and Games". Kids can submit artwork to be featured in an online **Tiger Art Gallery**.

● Guest services hosted **600 birthday parties** – for a total revenue of \$58,376.

● The **Minnesota Zoo Mentor program** is in its seventh year. This program, sponsored by Medtronic Foundation, involves urban young people with science and with the Minnesota Zoo.

● **ZooSchool programs** educated and entertained more than 132,000 participants this year.

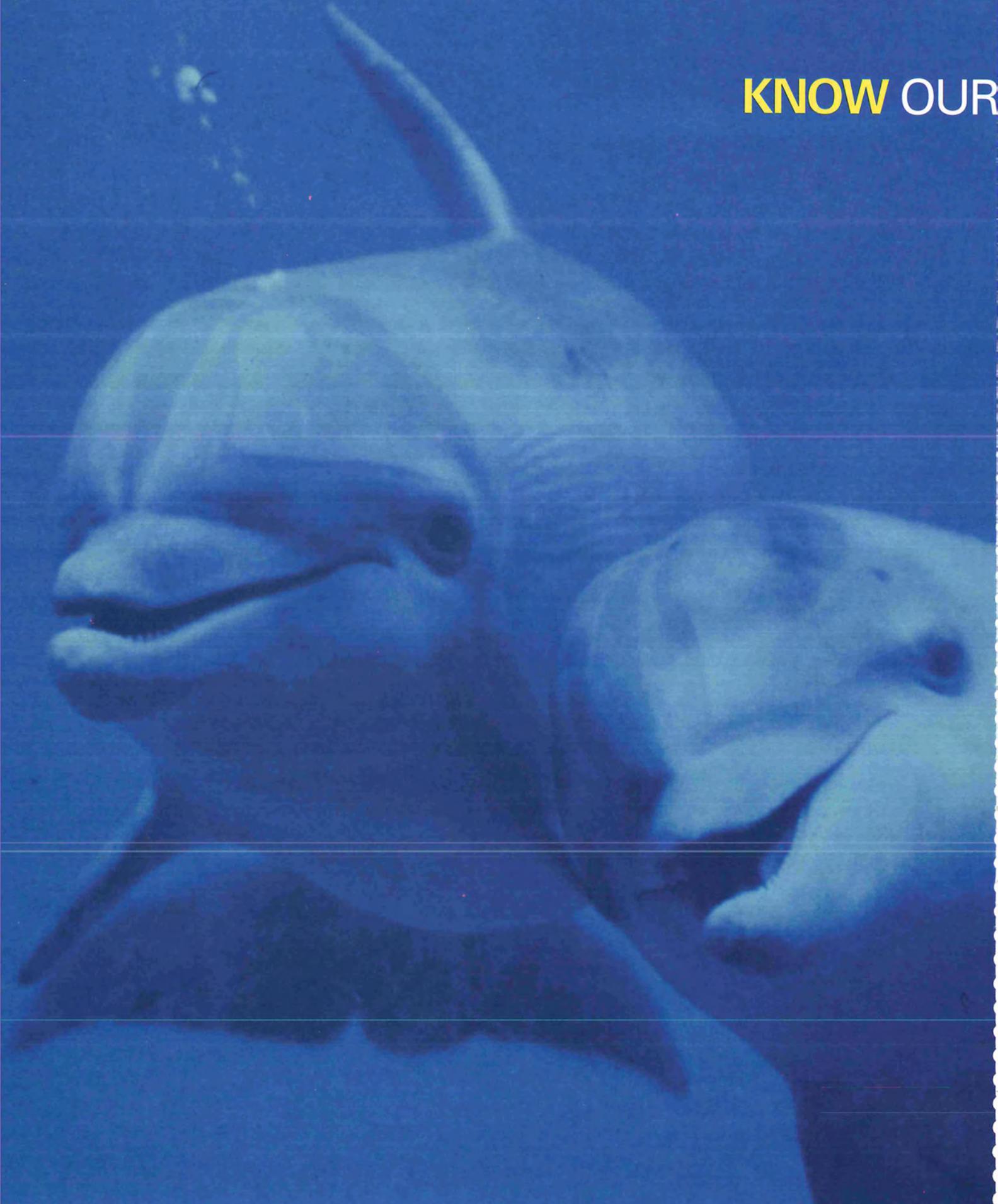
● Education special events EarthFest 2000, Ocean Day, Math Days and World Language Days drew over **7,500 guests**. Close to a third of attendees were children from outside the greater metro area.

● Almost 5,000 guests enjoyed ZooCamp, Family Zoo Adventures, Preschool, Scouts, and Behind-the-Scenes tours. These **public programs** generated \$172,158 for the Zoo.

● One of the Zoo's overnight adventure programs, **Dolphins Dusk to Dawn**, had over 500 participants. Guests spent their stays learning about the after-hours activities of Discovery Bay inhabitants.



KNOW OUR



● The **Tiger Information Center** Web site, hosted by the Zoo, provides information to diverse groups of people. Different sections are geared toward students, teachers, animal professionals and the general public.

CUSTOMERS

● Corporations and individuals can **rent several Zoo locations**, including Discovery Bay, for special events. Green Acres, one of the Zoo's three picnic areas, was expanded this year. Lancer Catering caters all picnics and special events held at the Zoo.

● Disabled visitors can now rent carts for a day at the Zoo. The **motorized carts** are available from Guest Services.

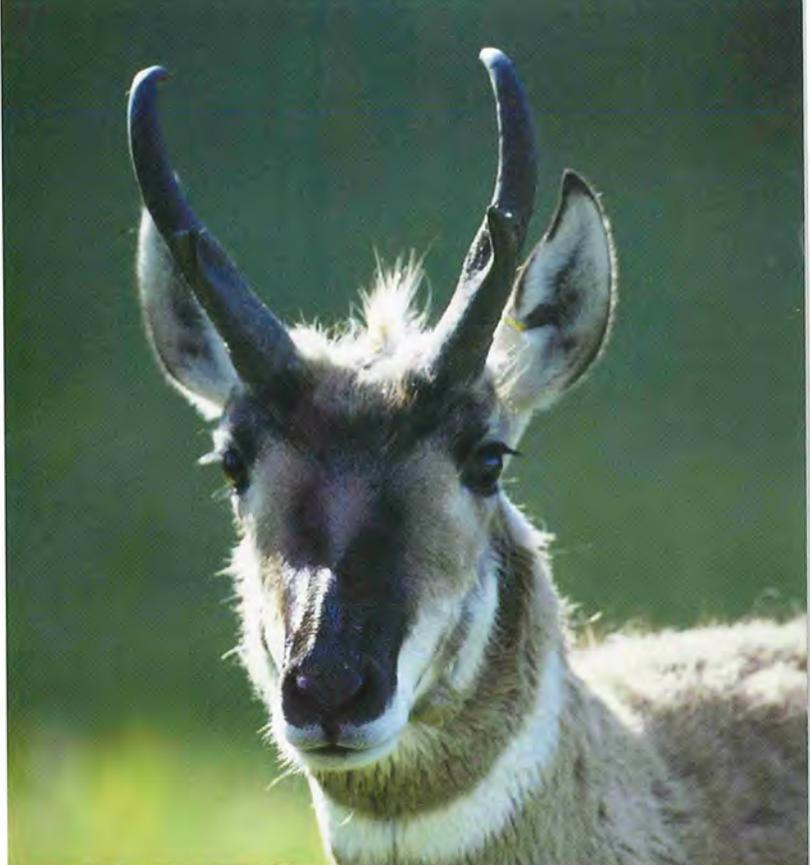
● The Tiger Information Center provides an **index of the Web site's materials** for teachers. Class exercises are included along with a feedback form.

● School groups now enter the Zoo at the **upgraded east entry**. The entry has a new ticketing building and new directional graphics.

● **Toddlers and birdwatchers** now have monorail programs to call their own. Select Friday mornings are now "Tot Time" on the monorail. Seasonal early birder trips were also added this year.

● **College students** use the Tiger Information Center in their coursework (University of Wisconsin, Stevens Point – Natural Resources: Biodiversity and Conservation Biology).

● **Membership sales** exceeded 25,000. More than 6,000 of these were new memberships.



MANAGE VISITOR

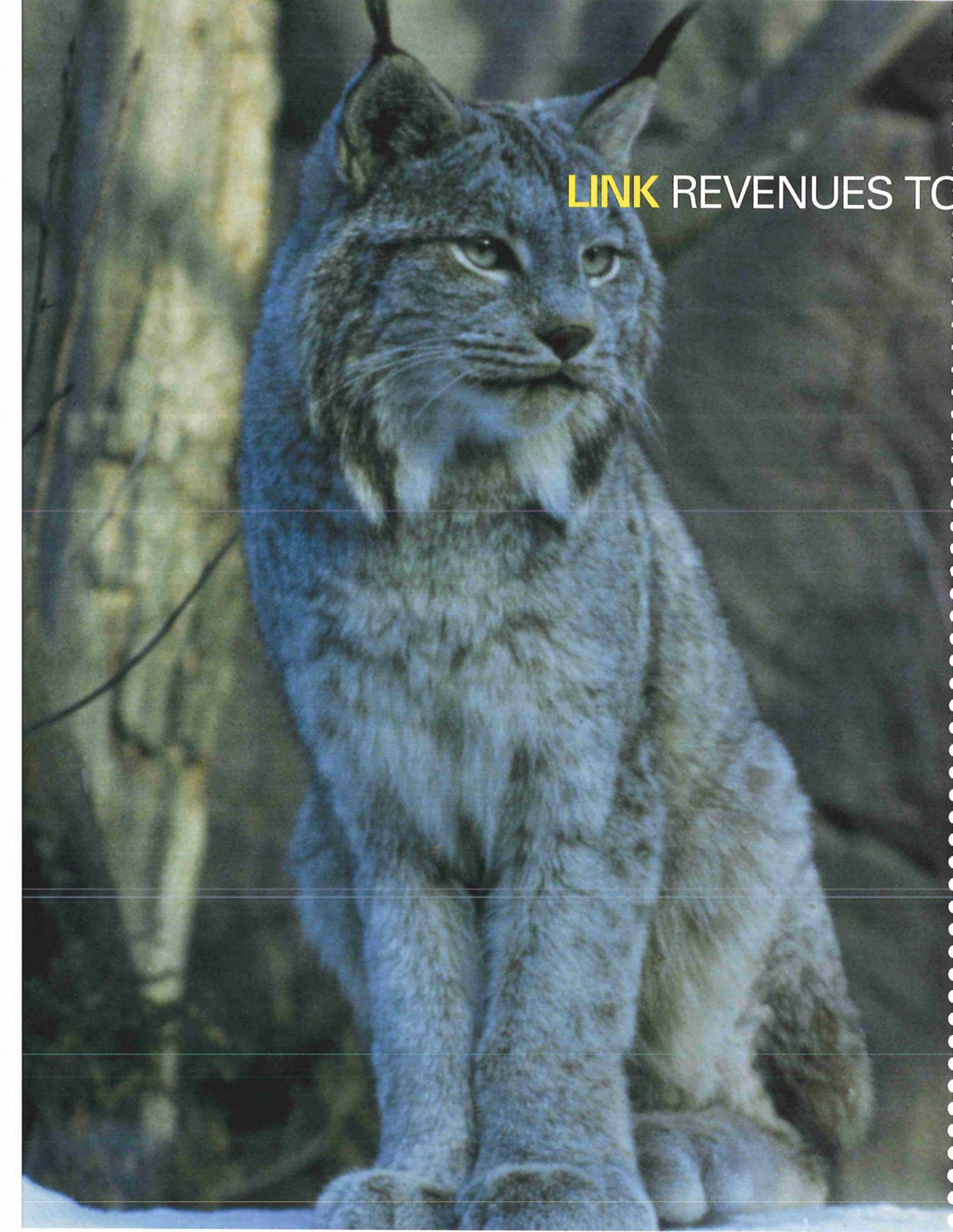


- Displays at the **Wells Fargo Family Farm** teach visitors about farming as a business and as a way of life. Signs and graphics provide current information on biotechnology, world food supply, and nutrition.

MOMENTS OF TRUTH

- The *Wall Street Journal*, the Associated Press Newswire, and NBC/Discovery Channel news provided **national coverage** on Minnesota Zoo conservation projects.
- The Zoo partnered with the local branch of the Photographic Society of America this year. This partnership has increased the quality of the Zoo's **photo library** and improved the effectiveness of publicity efforts.
- Close to a quarter-of-a-million guests rode the **monorail** this year for a birds-eye view of the Northern Trail. The monorail's drivers also provided riders with narratives about the plants and animals below.
- Visitors and raptors can now meet eye-to-eye at a **new bird weathering exhibit**. The exhibit, next to the Weesner Amphitheater, was made possible through a memorial on behalf of Dena Kolderie.
- A **new trailhead** on the Minnesota Trail improves the visibility of the entrance. Plants and animals native to Minnesota are highlighted.
- A Zoo **conservation advertising campaign** educated viewers about endangered livestock. The ads were created in collaboration with students at Brainco, a Twin Cities advertising school.
- Several **rare and endangered breeds** of livestock in need of genetic preservation are on display at the Wells Fargo Family Farm.
- The newly remodeled beaver exhibit opened on the Minnesota Trail. Visitors can **view the five beavers in their den** via a video display.



A taxidermy specimen of a lynx is the central focus of the image. The lynx is shown in a sitting position, facing slightly to the right but looking towards the camera. It has thick, greyish-brown fur with darker spots and stripes. Its most distinctive features are its large, rounded ears with prominent black tufts at the tips. The lynx's eyes are a pale, yellowish-green color. The specimen is mounted on a dark, textured base that resembles a natural habitat, with a light-colored tree trunk on the left and dark, craggy rocks on the right. The lighting is dramatic, highlighting the texture of the fur and the details of the lynx's face.

LINK REVENUES TO

● The Zoo's Annual Fund received a total of \$1,450,690 in restricted and unrestricted operating support from 2,149 donors.

RESULTS

● The Minnesota Zoo's Conservation Office secured \$321,300 in foundation grants to fund 11 tiger projects. Projects, based at the Zoo and in Indonesia, include the Tiger Information Center, Sumatran Tiger Project, a census of eastern Javan tigers, and an undercover investigation of trafficking in tiger parts.

● Zoomobile staff visited with 67,000 participants during 748 presentations. Revenue for the year was \$111,475.

● The newly remodeled sun bear exhibit opened on the Tropics Trail in August. A female Bornean sunbear was acquired from the Cleveland Metroparks Zoo and a male Bornean sun bear was acquired from a group imported from Malaysia.

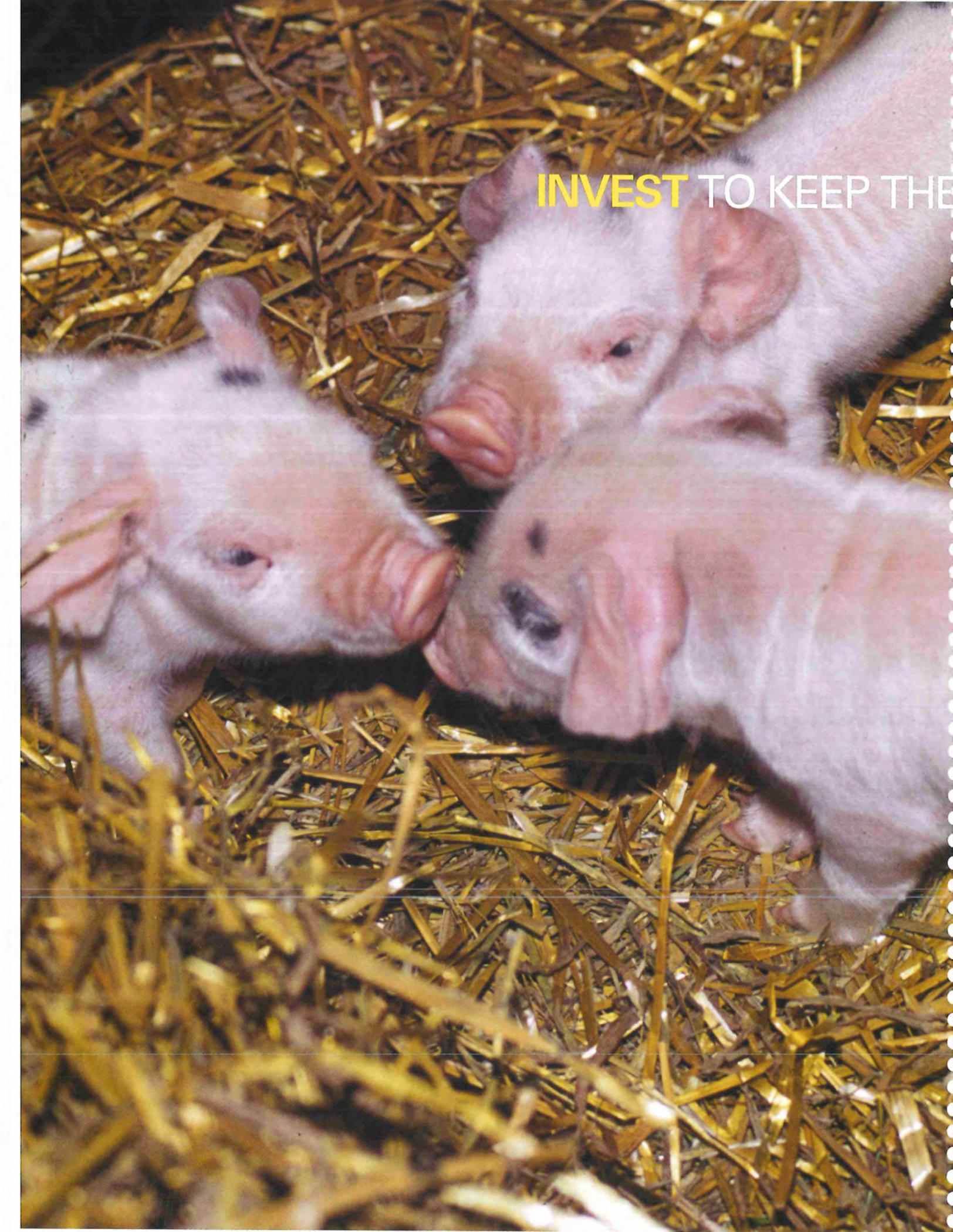
● The vulture exhibit in the Asian Tropics was renovated to exhibit a male and female Matschie's tree kangaroo. In December, the female underwent a successful surgery at the University of Minnesota to remove a lung lobe.

● The Zoo gratefully acknowledges the first distribution from the Donald Weesner Charitable Trust Foundation. The Trust was created by Mr. Weesner's estate and will provide income in perpetuity to develop and support Zoo programs.

● The Asian Tropics Trail population increased by one tree kangaroo, four flying foxes, two slow loris, one tapir, two Malayan chevrotain, one black-breasted leaf turtle, two leopard gecko, eight gliding gecko, and two Reeves' muntjac.



INVEST TO KEEP THE



● The Wells Fargo Family Farm opening capped off the fiscal year. The farm project stemmed from the need to replace the aging Children's Zoo and to better engage children and families with animals and nature. The

EXISTING ZOO GREAT

Farm includes typical Minnesota farm buildings, a diverse collection of rare and modern livestock, and demonstration plots of crop varieties on 8.5 acres of land.

● The Zoo's Conservation Office continues to coordinate the Adopt-A-Park program. Now in its tenth year, the program is active in Ujung Kulon and Way Kambas National Parks in Indonesia.

● Two female tahr were acquired in May of 2000 in an effort to resurrect the North American breeding program.

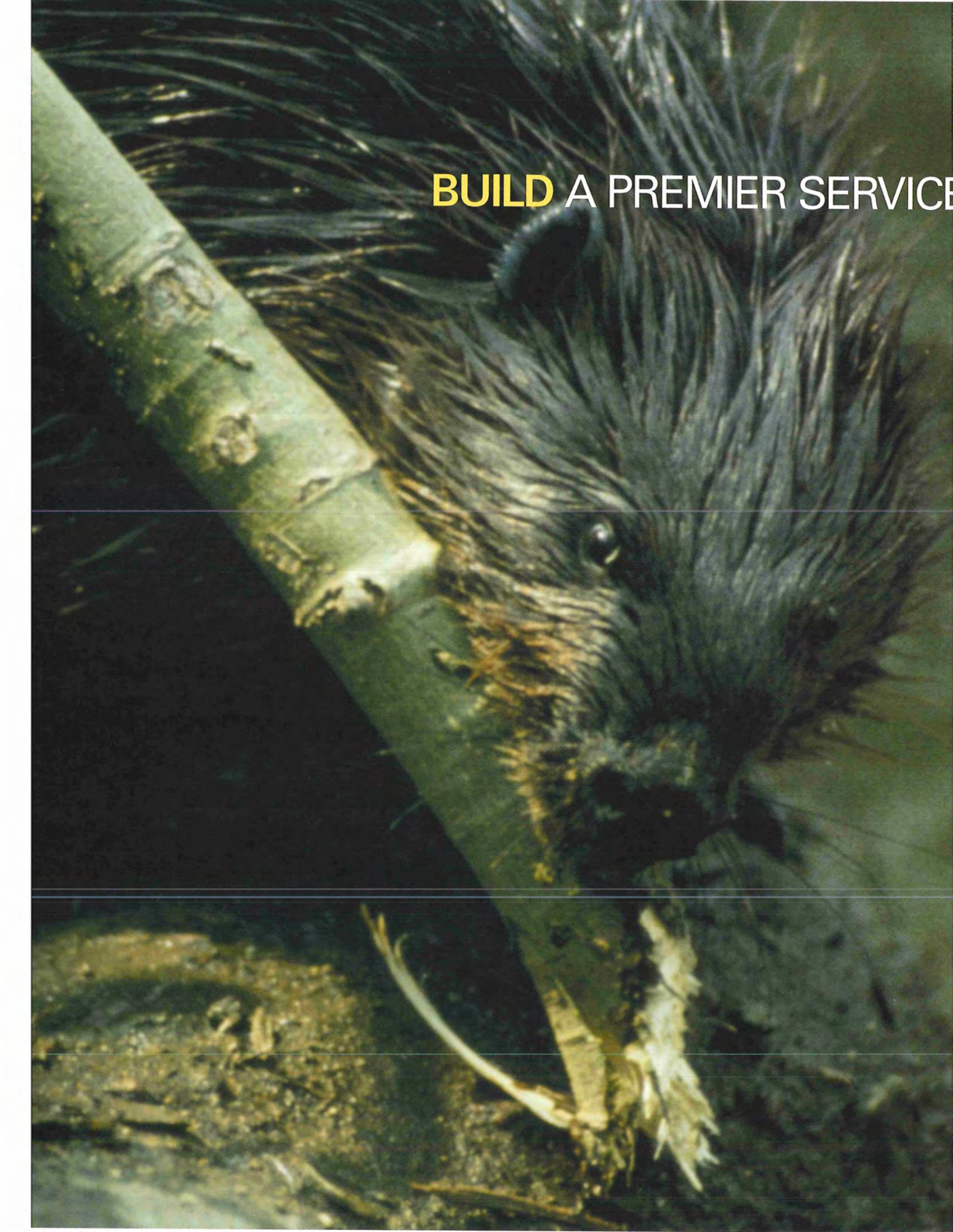
● Nine Bali mynah chicks were born in November. They are the offspring of a pair of birds sent to the Minnesota Zoo on Species Survival Plan (SSP) recommendation. The SSP is a program of the American Zoo and Aquarium Association designed to help ensure the survival of selected wildlife species.

● The Governor's capital budget included recommendations of \$1.1 million for rehabilitation for the Zoo's aging heating and cooling systems and \$4 million for the continuation for the roadways and pathways renewal program. The legislature approved \$1 million for the former. Rehabilitation of the systems is underway.

● Legislation from the 2000 session dedicated a portion of the "in-lieu of" sales tax paid on lottery tickets to environmental projects. The three zoos in the state were appropriated a portion of these funds. The Minnesota Zoo will receive \$164,000 in FY 2001 from this dedicated appropriation.

● The Legislative Coordinating Commission approved an increased Zoo Director's salary. The change was approved by the full legislature and signed into law by the Governor.





BUILD A PREMIER SERVICE

● The **Volunteer Recognition Event**, held on May 10, 2000, recognized the 589 members of the Volunteer Corps for the nearly 90,000 hours of time they donated last year.

ORGANIZATION

● The 1999 **Annual Conference of the American Zoo and Aquarium Association (AZA)** was hosted by the Minnesota Zoo in September. Over 1525 delegates attended from across the globe.

● A new **business plan** for the membership department was produced in conjunction with the Small Business Institute of St. Thomas University.

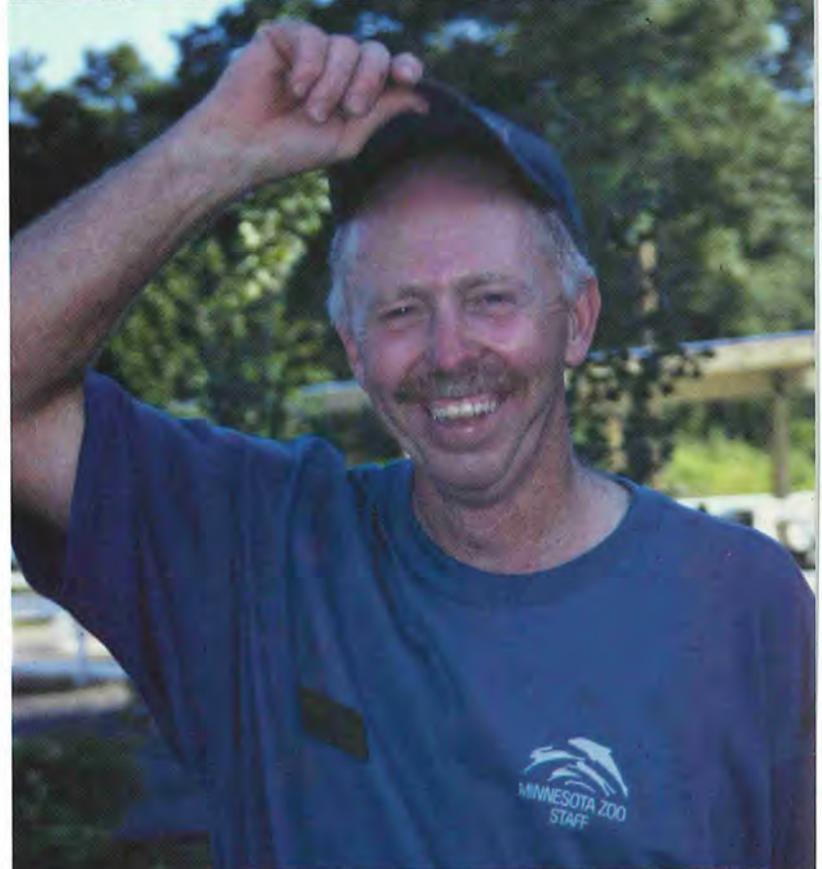
● The **Conservation Office** continues to serve and provide leadership in conservation activities including the AZA Tiger Species Survival Plan (SSP), CBSG Tiger Global Conservation Strategy (GCS) and the AZA Southeast Asia Conservation Action Partnership (CAP).

● This spring, 45 new **ZooTeens** were trained, doubling the size of our corps to a total of 90 ZooTeens.

● **Service requests** filled this year ranged from building stainless steel tiger crates to helping move a newly arrived tapir into its holding pen. Close to 2,000 service requests were completed.

● The Tiger Information Center web site was recognized by several online communities as an **outstanding education site**. These communities (including Webivore, Net School, and the Britannica Internet Guide) review web sites for quality, accuracy and use as an educational resource.

● Almost twenty **Zoo volunteers** donated 500 hours of service each.



The Minnesota Zoo's Annual Fund

We want to thank and recognize all our donors who contribute to the vitality and quality of the Zoo's operations.

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Species List

MAMMAL SPECIES LIST

(55 Species)

AFRICAN HEDGEHOG
AMUR LEOPARD
AMUR TIGER
ARMADILLO
ASIAN SMALL-CLAWED OTTER
ASIAN WILD HORSE
BACTRIAN CAMEL
BEAVER
BIG FRUIT BAT
BINTURONG
BISON
BLACK-TAILED PRAIRIE DOG
BOTTLE-NOSED DOLPHIN
CANADIAN LYNX
CHINCHILLA
CLOUDED LEOPARD
DOMESTIC COW
DOMESTIC GOAT
DOMESTIC HORSE
DOMESTIC PIG
DOMESTIC RABBIT
DOMESTIC SHEEP
EASTERN COTTONTAIL RABBIT
ERMINE
FISHER
FISHING CAT
GREY FOX
GUINEA PIG
INDIAN FLYING FOX
JAPANESE MACAQUE
LARGER MALAYAN CHEVROTAIN
MALAYAN SUN BEAR
MALAYAN TAPIR
MATSCHIE'S TREE KANGAROO
MEXICAN WOLF
MOOSE
MUSK OX
NILGIRI TAHR
NORTH AMERICAN RIVER OTTER
NORWAY RAT
OPOSSUM
PORCUPINE
PREVOST'S SQUIRREL
PRONGHORN
PUMA
PYGMY LORIS
RED PANDA
REEVES' MUNTJAC
SLOW LORIS
SOUTHERN FLYING SQUIRREL
SPOTTED SKUNK
TAKIN
TREESHREW
WHITE-CHEEKED GIBBON
WOLVERINE
WOODLAND CARIBOU

BIRD SPECIES LIST

(94 Species)

ABYSSINIAN GROUND HORNBILL
AFRICAN GREY PARROT
AFRICAN SEA EAGLE
AMERICAN REDSTART
BAIKAL TEAL
BALD EAGLE
BALI MYNAH
BAMBOO PARTRIDGE
BLACK-NAPED FRUIT DOVE
BLACK-NAPED ORIOLE

BLACK-NECKED STILT
BLEEDING HEART PIGEON
BLUEJAY
BLUE TIT
BLUE-AND-YELLOW MACAW
CATBIRD
CHINESE FRANCOLIN
COMMON SHAMA THRUSH
COMMON SHOVELER
CRESTED WOOD PARTRIDGE
DEMOISELLE CRANE
DHYAL THRUSH
DIAMOND DOVE
DOMESTIC CHICKEN
EURASIAN EAGLE OWL
FALCATED DUCK
GARGANEY
GAUDY RED-THROATED BARBET
GOLDEN EAGLE
GOLDEN PHEASANT
GOLDEN-CRESTED MYNAH
GREAT HORNBILL
GREAT HORNED OWL
GREEN-WINGED DOVE
GREEN-WINGED MACAW
GREEN-WINGED TEAL
GREY PEACOCK PHEASANT
GROSBEAK STARLING
HARRIS HAWK
HERMIT THRUSH
HOODED MERGANSER
HOODED PITTA
HYACINTH MACAW
INDIAN ROLLER
KEEL-BILLED TOUCAN
KING VULTURE
LADY AMHERSTS PHEASANT
LESSER FLAMINGO
LESSER GOLDEN PLOVER
LONG-EARED OWL
MANDARIN DUCK
NICOBAR PIGEON
ORANGE(GOLD)-BREASTED AVADAVIT
OVENBIRD
PEREGRINE FALCON
PIED IMPERIAL PIGEON
PIGEON
PILEATED WOODPECKER
PINTAIL
RACKET-TAILED TREEPIE
RED AVADAVIT
RED JUNGLEFOWL
RED SPUR-FOWL
RED-BILLED LEOTHRIX
RED-BILLED TOUCAN
RED-BREASTED GOOSE
RED-CHEEKED CORDON-BLEU
RED-EARED WAXBILL
RED-EYED STARLING
REDHEAD
RED-TAILED HAWK
RED-TAILED LAUGHING THRUSH
RENAULD'S GROUND CUCKOO
ROSE-BREASTED COCKATOO
ROSE-BREASTED GROSBEAK
RUDDY SHELDUCK
SANDHILL CRANE
SAW-WHET OWL
SNOW/BLUE GOOSE
SORA

SPUR-WINGED LAPWING
SULPHUR-CRESTED COCKATOO
TAWNY FROGMOUTH
TEMMINCK'S TRAGOPAN
TOCO TOUCAN
TRUMPETER SWAN
VICTORIA CROWNED PIGEON
WANDERING WHISTLING DUCK
WHITE-CRESTED LAUGHING THRUSH
WILD TURKEY
YELLOW WARBLER
YELLOW-BELLIED LAUGHING THRUSH
YELLOW-CHEEKED TIT
YELLOW-NAPED AMAZON

REPTILE SPECIES LIST

(27 Species)

ASIAN BROWN TORTOISE
BALL PYTHON
BLACK-BREASTED LEAF TURTLE
BOA CONSTRICTOR
BULLSNAKE
BURMESE PYTHON
CALIFORNIA KINGSSNAKE
CORNSNAKE
EASTERN BLUE-TONGUED SKINK
EASTERN BOX TURTLE
GLASS LIZARD
GLIDING GECKO
GREEN IGUANA
GREEN SEA TURTLE
GREEN TREE PYTHON
INLAND BEARDED DRAGON
KOMODO MONITOR
LEOPARD GECKO
MALAYAN WATER MONITOR
MILKSNAKE
OACHITA MAP TURTLE
PREHENSILE SKINK
STAR TORTOISE
TOKAY GECKO
WESTERN FOX SNAKE
WESTERN HOGNOSE SNAKE
WOOD TURTLE

AMPHIBIAN SPECIES LIST

(9 Species)

AFRICAN BULLFROG
BLUE POISON DART FROG
GIANT MARINE TOAD
GREY TREE FROG
MOUNTAIN CHICKEN FROG
ORIENTAL FIRE-BELLIED TOAD
WAXY TREE FROG
WHITE'S TREE FROG
WOOD FROG

FISH SPECIES LIST

(175 species)

ACHILLES TANG
ARC-EYE HAWKFISH
ATLANTIC GUITARFISH
BANGGAI CARDINALFISH
BARRED HAMLET
BIGNOSE UNICORNFISH
BLACK & LYRETAIL MOLLY
BLACK BULLHEAD
BLACK CRAPPIE
BLACK SHARK
BLACK SURGEONFISH
BLACKNOSE SHARK
BLACK-SPOT ANGELFISH
BLACKSPOTTED PUFFER

BLUE CHROMIS
BLUE DEVILFISH
BLUE TANG
BLUEBANDED SURGEONFISH
BLUECHIN TRIGGERFISH
BLUE-FACED ANGELFISH
BLUEGILL SUNFISH
BLUE-GIRDLED ANGELFISH
BLUE-LINED SEA BREAM
BLUELINED SNAPPER
BLUE-RINGED ANGELFISH
BLUESPINE UNICORNFISH
BLUE-STRIPED GRUNT
BOWFIN
BROOK TROUT
BROWN BULLHEAD
BROWN TANG
BROWNBANDED BAMBOO SHARK
CALIFORNIA MORAY
CARDINAL SOLDIERFISH
CHINA ROCKFISH
CHINESE ALGAE-EATER
CLOWN ANEMONEFISH
CLOWN TRIGGERFISH
CORIA
COMET
COMMON SEA ROBIN
COPPER ROCKFISH
CORAL RABBITFISH
COTTONWICK
CROWN SQUIRRELFISH
DARK-STRIPED SQUIRRELFISH
DIANA'S HOGFISH
DUSKY ANEMONEFISH
DUSKY DAMSELFISH
EPAULETTE SHARK
FALSE SKUNK-STRIPED ANEMONE FISH
FINGERPRINT SHARPNOSE PUFFER
FIREMOUTH
FIVE-STRIPE SURGE WRASSE
FLYING FOX FISH
FOXFACE
FRECKLED HAWKFISH
FRENCH GRUNT
GIANT DANIO
GIANT RED DOTTY
GLASSEYE SNAPPER
GOLDEN TREVALLY
GOLDRING SURGEONFISH
GOURAMI
GRAY SNAPPER
GRAY TRIGGERFISH
GREEN MORAY
GREEN VELIFERA MOLLY
GUPPY
HARLEQUIN TUSKFISH
HIGH HAT
HIGHFIN CORALFISH
HORN SHARK
HUMPHEAD WRASSE
INDIAN YELLOW-TAIL ANGELFISH
JACK BLUE RUNNER
JANSEN'S WRASSE
JAPANESE SWALLOW ANGEL
JEWFISH
KEYHOLE ANGELFISH
LARGEMOUTH BASS
LATTICED BUTTERFLYFISH
LEOPARD SHARK
LINED SWEETLIPS

LIONFISH
LONG-FIN BANNERFISH
LONGFIN SPADEFISH
LONGJAW SQUIRRELFISH
LONGSPINE SQUIRRELFISH
MARIGOLD VARIATUS
MILKFISH
MONO
MOON/CRESCENT/LYRETAIL WRASSE
MULLER'S CORALFISH
NEON GOBY
ORANGEBAND SURGEONFISH
ORANGESTRIPED TRIGGERFISH
ORBICULATE BATFISH
OYSTER TOAD FISH
PACIFIC DOUBLE-SADDLE
PALETTE SURGEONFISH
PANTHER GROUPER
PASSER ANGEL
PEARL-SCALED ANGEL
PERCULA CLOWNFISH
PICASSOFISH
PINFISH
PINK-TAILED TRIGGER
PLATY
POMPANO
PORCUPINEFISH
PORKFISH
POTTERS PYGMY ANGELFISH
POWDER BLUE SURGEONFISH
PUMPKINSEED
PURPLE STRIPED CATFISH
PURPLE SURGEONFISH
QUEEN TRIGGER
RACCOON BUTTERFLYFISH
RED & GREEN DOTTYBACK
RED SOLDIERFISH
RED-BREADED WRASSE
ROCK BASS
ROSY BARB
SADDLE ANEMONEFISH
SAILFIN TANG
SAMURAI SQUIRRELFISH
SANDTIGER SHARK
SCAT
SCRIBBLED RABBITFISH
SEA BREAM
SEMICIRCLE ANGELFISH
SERGEANT MAJOR
SHORTNOSE GAR
SIXBAR WRASSE
SKUNKFISH
SKUNK-STRIPED ANEMONE FISH
SMALLMOUTH BASS
SMALLMOUTH GRUNT
SNOWFLAKE MORAY
SPANISH HOOFISH
SPHENOPS & GOLD DUST YUCATAN MOLLY
SPINY PUFFER
SPOTTED SHARPNOSE PUFFER
SPOTTED UNICORNFISH
SOUTHERN STINGRAY
STOCKY HAWKFISH
SURGE WRASSE
SWELL SHARK
SWORDTAIL
TARPON
TEXAS CICHLID
THORNBACK RAY
THREADFIN BUTTERFLYFISH

TIGER GOBY
TIGER ROCKFISH
TINFOIL BARB
TOMATO ANEMONEFISH
TWO-STRIPED SWSETLIPS
TWOTONE WRASSE
VAGABOND BUTTERFLYFISH
VALENTINI'S SHARPNOSE PUFFER
VERMICULATED ANGEL
WALLEYE
WHITE SPOTTED BAMBOO SHARK
WHITE SUCKER
WHITE TIP SHARK
WHITESPOTTED PUFFER
WHITESPOTTED SHARPNOSE PUFFER
YELLOW BULLHEAD
YELLOW PERCH
YELLOW TANG
YELLOWTAIL CORIS
YELLOW-TAILED ANEMONEFISH
ZEBRA MORAY

**INVERTEBRATE SPECIES LIST
(45 Species)**

AGGREGATING ANEMONE
BAT SEA STAR
BEADED ANEMONE
BLACK LEATHER CHITON
BLACK TOP SNAIL
BLOOD STAR
BROWN BRITTLE STAR
BROWN TOP SNAIL
BURIED ANEMONE
BURROWING ANEMONE
CHILEAN ROSE TARANTULA
COLUMBIA TEALIA
COMMON CHILEAN TARANTULA
COMMON SEA STAR
CRIMSON ANEMONE
FISH-EATING TEALIA
GIANT AFRICAN MILLIPEDE
GIANT GUMBOOT CHITON
GIANT KEYHOLE LIMPET
GIANT PLUMED ANEMONE
GIANT RED SEA URCHIN
GREEN ANEMONE
GREEN SEA URCHIN
HERMIT CRAB
JEWEL SEA STAR
LEATHER SEA STAR
LINED CHITON
LONG TENTACLE ANEMONE
MADAGASCAR HISSING COCKROACH
MOON SNAIL
MOTTLED STAR
ORANGE-KNEED TARANTULA
PAINTED TEALIA
PINK SHRIMP
POWDER-PUFF ANEMONE
PURPLE URCHIN
RAINBOW STAR
RED ROCK CRAB
RED TURBAN/TURBAN SHELL
ROCK SCALLOP
ROSE STAR
SHORT-SPINED SEA STAR
SPINY BRITTLE SEA STAR
STRIPED SUNSTAR
SWIMMING ANEMONE

Species list continued

BUTTERFLY SPECIES LIST

(69 Species)

ANEMONE FRITILLARY
BALTIMORE
BANDED ORANGE LONGWING
BLACK (EASTERN) SWALLOWTAIL
BLUE METALMARK
BLUE WING
BORDERED PATCH
BUCKEYE
CABBAGE WHITE
CECROPIA MOTH
CLOUDED SULPHUR
CLOUDLESS SULPHUR
COMMA
CRACKER
CRESCENT SPOT
CRIMSON-BANDED BLACK
CYNTHIA MOTH
DOG FACE SULPHUR
ERATO LONGWING
FATIMA
GIANT SWALLOWTAIL
GIANT WHITE ANGELED SULPHUR
GIANT YELLOW ANGELED SULPHUR
GOATWEED
GREAT SOUTHERN WHITE
GUAVA SKIPPER
GULF FRITILLARY
IO MOTH
ISABELLA TIGER LONGWING
JANAIS PATCH
JULIA
LAURE
LONG TAILED SKIPPER
LUNA MOTH
MALACHITE
MARSH FRITILLARY
MEXICAN FRITILLARY
MEXICAN SILVERSPOT
MEXICAN SISTER
MILBERT'S TORTOISE SHELL
MONARCH
MOURNING CLOAK
ORANGE-BARRED SULPHUR
ORNYTHION SWALLOWTAIL
PALAMEDES SWALLOWTAIL
PAVON
PEARLY EYE
PIPEVINE SWALLOWTAIL
PIXIE
POLYDAMAS SWALLOWTAIL
POLYPHEMUS MOTH
PROMETHEA MOTH
PURPLISH COPPER
QUEEN
QUESTION MARK
RED ADMIRAL
RED-SPOTTED PURPLE
RUDDY DAGGERWING
SILVER SPOTTED SKIPPER
SLEEPY ORANGE
SPICEBUSH SWALLOWTAIL
TAILED ORANGE
THOAS GIANT SWALLOWTAIL
TIGER SWALLOWTAIL
VARIEGATED FRITILLARY
VICEROY
WHITE PEACOCK
ZEBRA LONGWING
ZEBRA SWALLOWTAIL

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Hall, Gary

Harty, Jerry

Heimann, Eunice

Heinz, Randy

Henderson, Kevin

Henne, Kenneth

Higgins, Jeff

Hill, Timothy

Holloway, Thomas

Holzer, Gerald

Holzer, Kathy

Hubred, Ben

Hughes Valega, Heidi

Huwe, Janice

Ingram, Timothy

Jackson, Michael

Jeffrey, Thomas

Jeffries, Marvin

Johnson, Kirk

Judy, Timothy

Kamps, Kay

Kiecker, Denise

Kleber, Karen

Kline, Christopher

Koslowski, Michael

Koslowski, Sandra

Kranz, Donette

LaBelle, Perry

Lacey, Jennifer

Lanphear, Christine

Lapic, David

Lee, Susan

LeFebvre, Albert

Leffel, Dawn

Lehne, Ross

Lien, Mary Moreno

Liukonen, Janice

Long, Arlin

Long, Janet

Lott, John

Lucio, Russell

Luikart, E. Kelly

Lukason, Robert

Maguire, Allan

Malecha, Larry

McCandless, Lucinda

McElmury, William

McGregor, L.G.

McKnight, Christine

Messier, Raymond

Montalbano, Rebecca

Mueller, Linda

Nagurski, Brian

Natko, Patricia

Nelson, James

Nelson, Mark

Olson, Jason

Opheim, Ernest

Payne, Timothy

Petersen, Joshua

Peterson, Daniel

Peterson, Richard

Petrini, Kristine

Pichner, Jimmy

Pohlen, Douglas

Popp, Karen

Prevost, John

Price, Shannon

Prom, Jennifer

Rasmussen, James

Rathbun, Daniel

Raymond, Patty

Redman, Todd

Reinholdz, James

Rieck, Donna

Ross, Claire

Roth, Roger

Sampson, John

Schiltz, Thomas

Schoeberl, Beth Jo

Schoeberl, DeeDee

Schwichtenberg, Joel

Smith, Pascale

Snyder, Sharon

Sorensen, Melanie

Spencer, Andrew

Spier, Susan

Steffen, Brooks

Stender, Douglas

Streater, James

Swengel, Fred

Taylor, Carol

Taylor, Ross

Thieding, Matthew

Thomas, Kimberly

Thompson, Judy

Tilson, Ronald

Townsend, Chris

Treangen, Dean

Trechsel, Laura

Vorwerk, Larry

Wahlstrom, Karen

Wallin, Jill

Walters, Troy

Weisenburger, Kenneth

Weitz, Teri

Whitcomb, Ryan

Wier, Kevin

Willis, Kevin

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Minnesota Zoological Garden
Sources and Uses of Operating Revenues
For Fiscal Year Ending June 31, 2000
(unaudited)

Operating Revenues	
Admission Fees	\$3,114,653
Net Sales	1,673,132
Memberships	1,522,545
Other Income	2,737,121
Total Revenues	9,047,451
Less Cost of Goods Sold	572,843
Gross Margin	8,474,608
Program Expenditures	15,517,774
Operating Loss	(7,043,166)
Nonoperating Revenues	
Grants	7,149,000
Investment Income	87,046
Net Nonoperating Revenues	7,236,046
Surplus of Revenues and Appropriations Over Expenditures	\$ 192,880

Note: This information is subject to audit by the State of Minnesota Legislative Auditor.
A complete financial report is presented in the State of Minnesota's annual report.