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NCSE is pleased to announce that the latest issue of *Reports of the National Center for Science Education* is now available on-line. The issue — volume 32, number 4 — features Valerie First's "My Niche in Human Evolution," reporting the author's experiences in discussing evolution as a docent at her local science center and at her local zoo. For his regular People and Places column, Randy Moore discusses the career of Carl Akeley, the pioneering taxidermist whose work is still on display at the American Museum of Natural History.

Plus a host of reviews of books on the public understanding of evolution: Tim Beazley reviews Frank S. Ravitch's *Marketing Intelligent Design*, George Bishop reviews Michael Berkman and Eric Plutzer's *Evolution, Creationism, and the Battle to Control America's Classrooms*, Richard F. Firenze reviews David Sloan Wilson's *The Neighborhood Project*, Timothy H. Goldsmith reviews the films *Creation* and *Darwin's Darkest Hour*, Brandon Haught reviews the film *No Dinosaurs in Heaven*, and Richard P. Meisel reviews Greg Graffin and Steve Olson's *Anarchy Evolution*.

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