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The Environmental Studies Speaker Series and Programs

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Media Advisory

Event: The Environmental Studies Speaker Series and Programs

Speaker: Stanley H. Ambrose, associate professor of anthropology,
University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Ambrose received his doctorate degree in anthropology from the University of California, Berkeley in 1984.

Trained as an archaeologist, with expertise in analysis of lithic [pertaining to stone] technology, according to Ambrose, “[his] primary interest is the adaptations, ecology and evolution of recent humans and early hominids. In addition to traditional techniques of archaeological excavation and analysis, [he uses] methods from stable isotope [any of two or more forms of a chemical element having the same number of protons in the nucleus] biogeochemistry to reconstruct prehistoric diets, climates and environments.”

Ambrose has made 15 trips to Kenya in his field study of the relationship between climate change and the presentation of food, hunter-gatherer subsistence and settlement patterns, and the origin and development of modern human behavior. He also is the author of numerous publications.

Presentation: “Impact of Volcanic Winter on Modern Human Biocultural Evolution”

Date: Feb. 18 (Sunday)

Time: 4 p.m.

Location: Room 205, Center for Liberal Arts (CLA), 301 E. Beecher St.,
Bloomington

Admission: Open to the public, free-of-charge
