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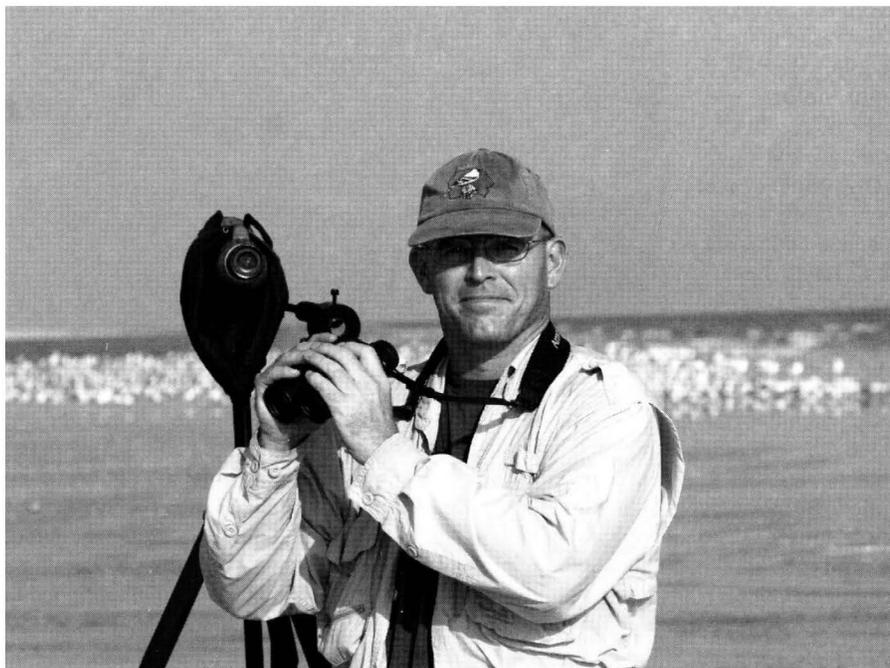
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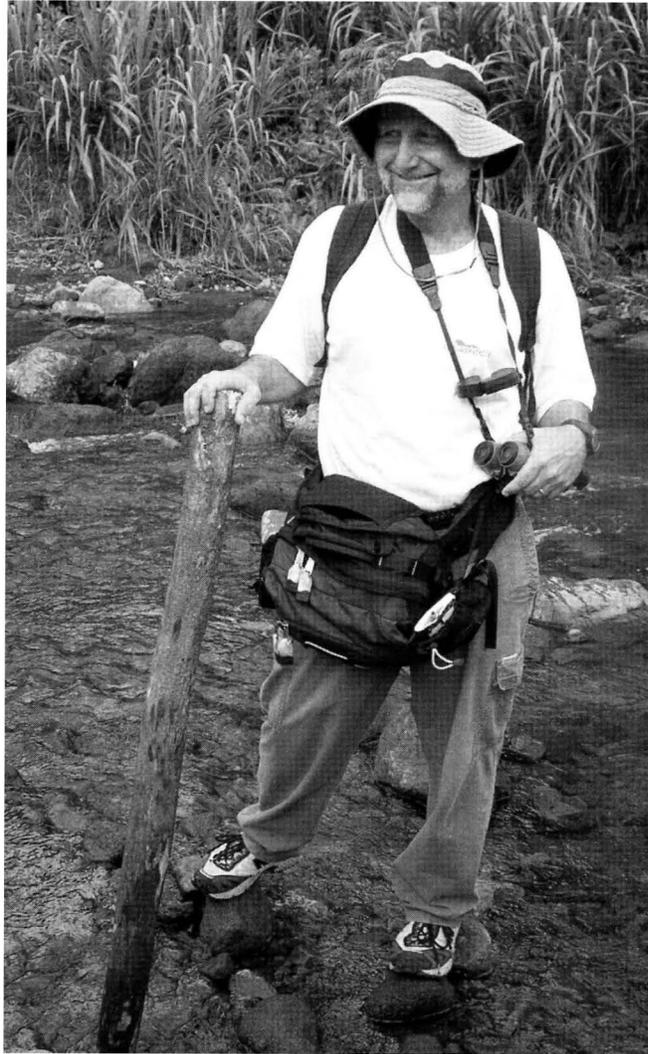
When I took on the job of editor of the *The Nebraska Bird Review*, it was obvious right away that I could use some help. Steve Dinsmore had been assisting our previous editor, Bill Clemente, for two years, and he graciously agreed to continue. Now, seven years later, Steve is bowing out. His other responsibilities include being an associate professor in the Department of Natural Resource Ecology and Management Iowa State University, where he supervises the work of five graduate students, continuing his own research on Mountain Plovers, leading the Iowa Ornithologists' Union as their president, editing *Iowa Bird Life*, and having a new baby at home. It was hard to argue against his assertion that he no longer has time to assist with the *NBR*.

Steve read every manuscript we published. His comments and constructive criticism were of great value to me and made the *NBR* a much better journal than it would have been without his input. His credentials (B.S., Fisheries and Wildlife Biology from Iowa State University; M.S., Zoology [Minor in Statistics] from North Carolina State University; Ph.D., Fishery and Wildlife Biology from Colorado State University) attest to his experience and abilities.



Stephen J. Dinsmore on Horn Island, MS, 2004. Photo by Don McKee.

After seven years of working with Steve, I'm a better editor but I can still benefit from a real biologist looking over my shoulder. I am pleased to announce that with this issue, Joe Gubanyi is the new technical editor of the *NBR*. Joe is a professor of biology in the Natural Science Department at Concordia University in Seward. He has a B.S. Ed. from Concordia, an M.S. and a Ph.D in Wildlife Ecology from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. He has taught biology, genetics, ecology, vertebrate zoology, and ornithology and has led study tours to Belize and Costa Rica. He is the compiler of the Branched Oak-Seward Christmas Bird Count and participates in both



Joe Gubanyi at Volcan Arenal, Costa Rica, 2005.

the North American Breeding Bird Survey and the Nebraska Breeding Bird Atlas Project. He lives in Seward, where he and his wife Heidi have raised 4 children. He studied Barn Owls in Lincoln County for his M.S. and the effect of high deer populations on bird communities for his Ph.D. He loves helping students pursue opportunities in ornithology and field biology. As an active Nebraska birder and a member of the NOU Records Committee, Joe has the knowledge and experience to be an asset to the editorial staff of the *NBR*. I look forward to working with him.

--Editor