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American Schools of Oriental Research Newsletter

ASOR

ASOR at Boston University, 656 Beacon Street, 5th floor, Boston, MA 02215-2010

The Committee on Archaeological Policy 2004 Tour

This was my first ASOR/CAP tour as Chair. I can recall, however, going on the Jordanian segments of such a tour when the late Walter E. Rast was chair of CAP and B. de Vries was director of ACOR. But now, for the most part, I was on my own!

Before leaving home, I contacted directors of ASOR/CAP affiliated, infield projects to ascertain when they would be in the field. Then, deciding that I would spend just over six weeks in the eastern Mediterranean, I set up a schedule of visits. However, inevitably, that schedule was adjusted as time passed. Since I planned to participate in the "Ninth International Conference on the History and Archaeology of Jordan: Cultural Interaction through the Ages" to be held at the Crowne Plaza Hotel, Wadi Musa/Petra, May 23-27, my departure was scheduled to coincide with the opening of the conference.

The Wadi Musa/Petra conference, attended by around two hundred researchers, provided me with the opportunity to "chat" with many of the participants, a large number of whom are ASOR members and whose projects are ASOR/CAP affiliated. During the conference, I was able to hear most of the papers delivered by ASOR members. Thus, I was well prepared in many ways for the archaeological visits in Jordan that I would make over the next six weeks.

Using ACOR as my base, my first visit was to Kh. Iskandar, an EB IV site that

Suzanne Richard (Gannon University) and Jesse C. Long, Jr. (Lubbock Christian University) are excavating.

I next visited Øystein LaBianca (Andrews University) and Bethany Walker (Grand Valley State University) at Tall Hisban where work was underway on the Mamluk palace at the top and north slope and on possible Iron Age and Ottoman remains at other segments of the site. While in the area of Hisban, I visited Chang Ho Ji (La Sierra University) at Ataruz, a primarily Iron Age II site, on the road between the village of Libb and the Roman-Byzantine site of Mukawir.

At the beginning of June I met with Dr. Fawwaz al-Kharaysheh, Director General of the Department of Antiquities of Jordan, relative to ASOR/CAP matters. Dr. Fawwaz expressed warm support of the endeavors of ASOR in Jordan.

I began my two-week stay in Israel on June 3 by attending the symposium "On the Fringe of Society: Archaeological and Ethnoarchaeological Perspectives on Pastoral and Agriculture Societies" (www.asor.org/seminar.htm), organized by Benjamin Saidel and Evaline J. van der Steen and hosted by the Albright Institute. While attending the symposium I met Israeli archaeologists from both the Israel Antiquities Authority and several universities.

While in Israel I spoke on several occasions with Sy Gitin, the Albright director, about CAP. One of the best opportunities came on a trip with Sy to visit Lawrence

Stager (Harvard University) and his team, both in the field and at their base camp, in Ashkelon. I also visited Megiddo where Eric Cline, Chair of ASOR's Committee on the Annual Meeting and Program, is a field supervisor. He and the project directors, Baruch Halpern (Pennsylvania State University), Israel Finkelstein, and David Ussishkin (both from Tel Aviv University), are attempting to date more precisely the Iron Age strata of the site. The visit to Megiddo included conversations with Finkelstein and Ussishkin about Israeli archaeology in general and a tour of the previously-excavated, Early Bronze remains at the site.

Following my return from Israel to Jordan in mid-June, I spent a night and the following morning with J. C. Rose (University of Arkansas and Yarmouk University) at both his base camp at Yarmouk University and the site of Ya'mun, an extremely impressive site to the southwest of Irbid that has remains from almost all periods from Middle Bronze to Ottoman. A tour of the site with Rose and his co-director, M. el-Najjar (Yarmouk University), introduced me to their search for unrobbed, rock-cut tombs on the slopes of the tell as well as work on the Late Bronze-Iron Age, Byzantine, and Islamic remains.

Debra Foran (University of Toronto) of the Tall Madaba Archaeological Project (directed by Timothy P. Harrison) explained her work on the reconstruction of

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a large residential building, which dates to the Late Byzantine–Early Islamic transition, on the western slope of the town’s acropolis. And, since I was in the vicinity, I made a visit to Deban where Benjamin Porter (University of Pennsylvania) and the Dept. of Antiquities are excavating.

I spent the week of June 20–27 in Cyprus and, for the latter part of the stay, I was joined by Doug Clark, ASOR’s Executive Director. The return to Cyprus was an opportunity for me to visit a place to which I had not been for twenty years. Tom Davis, CAARI director, introduced me to the staff. And then I was on my own! I took advantage of the time to visit a number of archaeological and tourist sites, some of which I had visited years previously. This time, however, I was extremely impressed by the way that Greek Cypriot authorities have developed their many archaeological sites for tourist purposes.

I spent a night and a morning with Alan Simmons (University of Nevada, Las Vegas) and his team at their base camp at Kouklia and the Neolithic site of Ais Yorkis that they are excavating in western Cyprus. I also visited Pamela Gaber (Lycoming College) who was just beginning her season’s work at Idalion, a site at which I had worked in 1971 and 1974 and from which I, along with other team members, were evacuated from the island due to the Turkish invasion in July of 1974. While I left Cyprus and Idalion thirty years ago for archaeological work in Israel, Pamela Gaber has continued her work at Idalion.

Doug Clark then joined me and Tom Davis took us to meet Dr. Pavlos Flourentzos, Director of Antiquities Cyprus. Following the visit, Tom took Doug and me to visit Stuart Swiny (State University of New York, Albany) and his team at the Early Bronze Age site of Sotira-Kaminoudhia in south-central Cyprus. After lunch with Stuart and his team members, we became tourists and visited the world-famous palaces, villas, and mosaics of Paphos.

A highlight of the stay in Cyprus was the 22nd Annual CAARI Archaeological Workshop in Collaboration with the Department of Antiquities Cyprus held on Saturday, June 26, at the Bank of Cyprus Cultural Foundation, Nicosia. Twenty-one papers, delivered to around 200 at-

tendees, were given on the current archaeological work being conducted by foreign and Cypriot teams on the island. The workshop was followed by a party held at the CAARI garden. The workshop and party provided occasions to meet many of the workshop’s presenters, their team members, and others who, although they were not workshop presenters, are currently engaged in study sessions and/or are interested in Cypriot archaeology and CAARI. The United States Ambassador to the Republic of Cyprus and many of the members of the CAARI Board of Trustees were present at the garden party.

Following my return to Jordan, I joined Doug Clark and Larry Herr (Canadian University College) for a visit to Tall al-`Umayri, a site of many periods south of Amman. After lunch with the `Umayri team at the Amman Training College, Herr joined me for a trip to the south of Jordan to visit Petra and Humeima.

We met with Artemis and Martha Joukowsky (Brown University) for dinner on June 29 and then stayed with Leigh-Ann Bedal at her camp in the Bedul village north of Petra. The next morning we went into Petra with Leigh-Ann Bedal and her team and toured the Petra Garden and Pool Complex that they are excavating. After second breakfast, the Joukowskys explained to us their work on the Petra Great Temple which Brown University archaeologists have been excavating for the past decade.

The final visit of the tour was to the excavation of Humeima in the Hisma directed by J. P. Oleson (University of Victoria, B.C.). Herr and I spent the night with Oleson and his team and were shown their conversation work and their ground-penetrating radar technology. In the morning, we joined the team for a full tour of both present and past investigations at the site.

Due to scheduling issues, I was not able to visit other infield projects. However, I did meet with P. Michéle Daviau (Wadi ath-Thamad Project; Wilfrid Laurier University), Thomas Levy (Jabal Hamrat Fidan; University of California, San Diego), A. M. Smith (Bir Madhkur; University of Maryland, College Park), T. Niemi (Wadi Araba Earthquake Project; University of Missouri-Kansas City), Phil Wilke, Leslie

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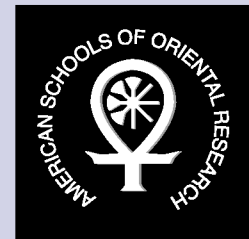
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ASOR
656 Beacon Street, 5th floor
Boston, MA 02215-2010
Tel. (617) 353-6570
Fax. (617) 353-6575
E-mail: asor@bu.edu



The ASOR Newsletter

Billie Jean Collins, Editor
Chris Madell, Britt Hartenberger,
Assistant Editors

825 Houston Mill Road
Atlanta, GA 30329
Tel. (404) 727-8989
Fax. (404) 727-4719
e-mail: asorpubs@asor.org

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Overseas Centers News

Over the summer each of ASOR's three affiliated Overseas Centers hosted conferences. Here is a brief report:

ACOR

During the final week of May, the Jordanian Department of Antiquities, with assistance from ACOR, sponsored the ninth triennial International Conference on the History and Archaeology of Jordan (ICHAJ), this time in Petra. Opening ceremonies saw several ASOR members receive awards for significant contributions to the archaeology of Jordan: Pierre Bikai, Phillip Hammond, Martha Joukowsky, Oystein LaBianca, R. Thomas Schaub and Alan Walmsley. HRH Princess Sumaya al-Hassan ably welcomed participants on behalf of the royal family of Jordan.

Centered around the theme of "Cultural Interaction through the Ages," the conference included more than 125 papers presented by scholars (among them, thirty-five ASOR members) from across the world to an audience numbering more than 175 at times. Topics ranged from settlement patterns to water strategies to production and trade to agriculture to sociological structures to cultural resources management and new technologies available to archaeologists working in the southern Levant. The papers will appear in a monograph.

AIAR

On June 3, the Albright Institute in Jerusalem hosted a seminar entitled, "On the Fringe of Society: Archaeological and Ethnoarchaeological Perspectives on Pastoral and Agricultural Societies." Organized by Benjamin Sidel and Eveline van der Steen, the purpose of the conference was to investigate the role of agriculture and pastoralism as integrated subsistence strategies of one society, in past and present. Traditionally, pastoral and agricultural societies were viewed as two separate entities which overlapped in economic and political spheres. It is now becoming clear, however, that both types of subsistence strategies are different aspects of one society. This

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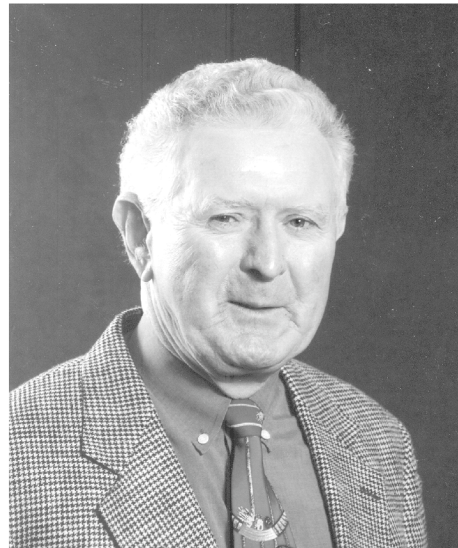
Burton Macdonald begins Term as Chair of ASOR's Committee on Archaeological Policy

ASOR is pleased to report that Burton MacDonald, who was elected to the position of ASOR's Chair of the Committee on Archaeological Policy (CAP) last November, began his term on July 1, 2004. Burton follows in the footsteps of David McCreery, who served as CAP Chair for two terms, and joins Larry Herr and Eric Cline to fill out the Committee Chair positions on the Board of Trustees.

Burton earned his Ph.D. from Catholic University of America in 1974 and currently is Professor in the Department of Religious Studies at St. Francis Xavier University in Antigonish, Nova Scotia. In his other academic positions, he has been an Annual Professor and Dodge Fellow at ACOR in Jordan, and a visiting scholar at the Universities of Cambridge and Toronto. He has also served as Treasurer of CASOR, the Canadian division of ASOR. His research has focused on the archaeology of the Near East in general, particularly the archaeology and history of Israel and Jordan as it relates to the Hebrew Scriptures and the New Testament. Currently, he is examining the archaeology and history of Edom and the Edomites, an area and people of

the south of Jordan. After participating in fieldwork in Cyprus (Idalion), Israel (Tell el-Hesi), and Egypt (Tall al-Maskhuta), he began directing his own archaeological survey projects in Jordan beginning in 1979. He has recently completed the three-year Tafila-Busayra survey project, and has prepared a final report on this survey for publication as one of the volumes in ASOR's Archaeological Reports Series.

Since the Tafila-Busayra project was a CAP-affiliated project in the field and in publication, Burton already has first-hand knowledge about the process of gaining CAP affiliation and its benefits as a peer-review system for archaeology in the Middle East. As a result of his tour around ASOR-affiliated research centers and projects this summer, Burton reports that he now has a "much better sense of what ASOR-affiliated projects are doing both in the areas of infield work and publications." He hopes to organize a CAP tour that would include experienced archaeologists who may be able to assist directors of field projects with advice and observations while visiting their sites.



ASOR Annual Meeting

Westin Riverwalk
San Antonio, Texas

www.asor.org/AM/AM.html

Education Outreach Egypt, Nubia, and Israel in Ancient Times

On May 1–2, twenty-eight teachers and the members of the Long Island and Westchester AIA Societies enjoyed a weekend experience in Boston, MA at the Harvard Semitic Museum and the Museum of Fine Arts. As a member of the ASOR and AIA education outreach committees, I organized the program to provide teachers with professional development credit while meeting the curators, seeing the exhibits, and reviewing the curriculum material of two of the leading museums in the country. As a special bonus, the group met the new executive directors, Douglas Clark and Bonnie Clendenning of ASOR and the AIA respectively. This meeting provided the opportunity to exchange views about what types of programs teachers and non-professional members want to see and what the archaeological organizations offer.

The program consisted of a series of alternating activities. Speakers included Dr. Rita Freed, Norma Jean Calderwood Curator of Ancient Egyptian, Nubian, and Near Eastern Art at the MFA on “History of the Egyptian Collection” and “Nubia,” Adam Aja, Near Eastern Languages and Civilizations, Harvard University on “Using Archaeology to Understand the History of Israel and the Philistines: Two Case Studies,” Dr. Peter Feinman on “When Israel and the Arabs Were Allies.” Guided tours were given at the MFA on the Egyptian and Nubian Collections and by Kimberley Connors at HSM of the new reconstruction of an Iron II Israelite home. Special thanks is due Dena Davis for her assistance in putting the program together. The pottery session that concluded the program for the teachers was a highlight according to high school teacher Carol Giardenelli: “The opportunity to hold the oil lamps and other pottery from thousands of years ago was one of the biggest thrills of my life. I know that sounds corny but to hold something like that with the knowledge of who might have made it is astounding to me. Thank you for that opportunity.”

My interest in developing the program was precisely to offer both teachers and non-professionals a different experience than they normally receive when visiting a museum. As high school teacher Ruth Haukeland said, “the conference’s most salient feature was the variety of activi-

ties. I loved combining lectures, on-site museum visits, and workshops with hands-on experience. Thanks so much for a great weekend. Teachers deserve to be students sometimes!” My hope is that such experiences can be repeated at the HSM and MFA and be expanded to include other museums and institutions that are part of ASOR (and the AIA). One suggestion from elementary school teacher Melanie Jakway was “for more hands-on materials that we can take back to our schools, e.g., pictures, to be able to share with our kids—activities that can excite children in the archeological study of ancient cultures.”

If other institutions are interested in developing a similar weekend or summer program please contact me at feinmanp@ihare.org.

ASOR Outreach will hold a workshop for teachers at the San Antonio Museum of Art. It will include lectures, a Museum tour, and hands-on activities taught by Ellen Bedell, Neal Bierling, Beverly Chiarulli, and myself. For the first time, Beverly, who is the former SAA (Society of American Archaeology) Outreach Chairperson and current SAA liaison to ASOR, will attend an ASOR annual meeting. Please see the annual meeting program (www.asor.org) for abstracts describing the wide range of activities to be presented.

Recently I attended the Public Education Committee meeting at the annual conference of the Society of American Archaeology. Two important decisions were made there that directly relate to ASOR.

1. To create an “Archaeology Alley” at teacher conferences: teacher conferences at the national, state, and regional levels permit organizations to set up displays of their education materials. The SAA intends to develop a portable exhibit that can be used at these different locations and would like to do so in conjunction with other archaeology organizations. This specific task led to a more general recommendation.

2. To develop inter-society relations, programs, and activities among SAA, ASOR, AIA, ARCE and other organizations to reach out more effectively to the teachers and the non-professional public.

My hope is that ASOR will develop a more comprehensive and inclusive education outreach program that includes working with other archaeological organizations and its member institutions.

Peter Feinman
ASOR Outreach Committee

CAP Tour, continued from page 2

Quintero, and Gary Rollefson (Origins of Arid-Zone Pastoralism in the Levant; University of California, Riverside, and Whitman College), and Randall Younker and David Merling (Tall Jalul Excavations; Andrews University) while in Jordan about their in-field work. While in Cyprus, moreover, I met with Danielle Parks (Kourion-Amathus Gate Cemetery Excavation; Brock University), Michael Given and Bernard Knapp (Troodos Archaeological and Environment Survey Project; University of Glasgow), and David Rupp and S. T. Stewart (The Canadian Palaepaphos Survey Project; Brock University and University of Toronto respectively) about their work.

Time did not permit visits to the ASOR/CAP-affiliated projects in Turkey (Re-investigation of Tell Atchana/Alalakh, directed by Aslihan Yener, University of Chicago) and Syria (Renewed Excavations at Tell Qarqur in the Orontes Valley, directed by Rudy Dornemann). Maybe next time!

Visits to the various overseas centers also provided occasions for conversations with Patricia Bikai, Tom Davis, and Sy Gitin about the direction of ASOR and the value of CAP and such tours. Many of the ideas discussed will be shared with CAP and other ASOR members at upcoming meetings.

To all those who accepted me and those traveling with me over the six-week period of the tour, I express a sincere “Thank you!” The dinners, breakfasts (and second breakfasts, in some instances), and lunches were appreciated, as was the time that many individuals took to show ongoing work both at base camp and in the field. It was a wonderful learning experience. Moreover, the opportunity to meet so many of the undergraduates and graduate students who are doing a great deal of the infield work on the projects visited was welcomed and brought back many memories of my beginnings in archaeology thirty-five years ago.

Burton MacDonald, Chair
Committee on Archaeological Policy

Harold Mare Dies in Accident in Jordan

William Harold Mare was born in Portland, Oregon on July 23, 1918. He attended Wheaton College (BA, 1941 and MA, 1946), Faith Theological Seminary (BDiv, 1945), and the University of Pennsylvania (PhD, 1961). He married Clara Elizabeth ["Betty"] Potter in Wilmington, Delaware on March 23, 1945 [deceased, May 2002].



Dr. Mare was licensed and ordained in May 1944. During his ministry he served at an independent church in Arden, Delaware (1945-1946); as an instructor at Faith Theological Seminary (1946 - 1953); as the founding pastor of the First Bible Presbyterian Church in Denver, Colorado (1953-1960) [now Covenant PCA, Wheat Ridge, CO]; and pastor of Faith Presbyterian Church, Charlotte, NC (1960-1963).

He was a professor at Covenant Theological Seminary from 1963 until he retired in 1984, but continued to teach there even after retirement and to direct the Archaeological Institute. Archaeology was the central focus of his academic career. In 1963 he served as the director and professor for the Near East School of Archaeology in Jerusalem, and in 1980 he began his long association as the director of the excavation at the Abila of the Decapolis, in Jordan. Despite his age and some recent health problems, Dr. Mare was tireless in his studies, writing and especially in his devotion to the work at Abila. He had just days before returned there to resume that excavation when the accident occurred. A bibliography of Dr. Mare's published works is extensive, and includes numerous articles and books on archaeology, as well as New Testament studies and instruction in New Testament Greek. He served on several Bible translation committees, including the *New International Version* and is the author of *Mastering New Testament Greek*.

He died in an automobile accident in Jordan on the evening of Monday, June 21, 2004. He is survived by his five children Myra Ann (Ovshak), Sally Elizabeth (Walke), Nancy Lee (Hayward), William Harold, Jr. and Judith Eileen (Linton). ✨



Reuben G. Bullard, Archaeologist/Geologist Passes Away at Home on July 3, 2004

Reuben G. Bullard passed away at his home in Independence, Kentucky, on July 3, after bouts in the hospital with pleurisy and with bipolar chemistry. Bullard, who was born on March 18, 1928, in Wheeling, West Virginia, was 76 years old at the time of his death.

His sons praised their father at the funeral held on Thursday, July 8th at the church, where he was an elder, as a devoted husband and father, and a bit of a renaissance man. Reuben lost his father at the age of 14. An auto accident when he was 20, cost him two inches from one leg, so he always walked with a limp thereafter. Inspired by his mother,

Bullard trained as a classical pianist at Indiana University; he was also a gifted artist and a versatile handyman.

He first worked as a chemist at the Lehigh Portland Cement Company in Mitchell, Indiana, and served as a senior chemist at the Andrew Jergens Company in Cincinnati (1961-1968). He earned degrees in theology and historical geography from the Cincinnati Bible Seminary, and a degree in classics and his Ph.D. in geology/archaeology from the University of Cincinnati (1969).

He began a dual teaching career, teaching courses on geology, Bible, and ancient history as Professor of Geology & Archaeology at Cincinnati Bible College & Seminary in 1961, and from 1969 also teaching geology at the University of Cincinnati, first as an Assistant Professor in Geology and later as Lecturer in Biblical Archaeology & Environmental Geology at UC's College of Continuing Education. Even after his recent retirement from CBCS, he continued to teach at UC.

Bullard had the distinction of being the first geologist to belong to the staff of an archaeological dig in Israel, at the Tell Gezer Excavations sponsored by Hebrew Union College (1966-73). He served as a geological consultant at excavations in Carthage, Cyprus (ourion), Israel (Khirbet Shema', Shechem, Caesarea Maritima, Tell Dan) and Jordan (Heshbon, Abila). He was president of the Cincinnati society of the Archaeological Institute of America (1974-79), and served as a trustee of the American Schools of Oriental Research and the Near East Archaeological Society.

After earning Ph.D.s, several of his students have followed in his footsteps, such as Robert W. Smith, who is teaching at Roanoke Bible College, John Wineland at Kentucky Christian College, Sara Fudge and Mark Ziese at Cincinnati Bible College & Seminary.

He is survived by his wife Lynn, two married sons, Rick and Howard, two married daughters, Cathy and Susan, and six grandchildren.

*Contributed by Edwin Yamauchi,
Miami University*

The Gezer excavation staff in 1971. Reuben G. Bullard is pictured in the front row on the right.

ASOR's Board of Trustees Meets in Boston, MA

ASOR held its Spring Trustees meeting in Boston, MA on May 1 at the Hyatt Harborside Hotel. Much was discussed at the meeting, and much more has come to pass since.

Highlights

A dinner held jointly with the Archaeological Institute of America on Friday evening featured a lecture by Patty Gerstenblith (DePaul University College of Law) on War and the Cultural Heritage of Iraq: Reflections on the Past Year."

On Saturday afternoon, AIA and ASOR attendees were invited to a special showing of the Harvard Semitic Museum exhibit on "The Houses of Ancient Israel: Domestic, Royal, Divine," hosted by Joseph A. Greene, CAARI Trustee and Assistant Director of the Semitic Museum.

iMIS in Boston

Thanks to the generous support of David Rosenstein, ASOR Trustee, the administrative office of ASOR has been able to purchase the iMIS software currently being used by ASOR to manage its membership and subscription services. A training session is scheduled for mid-September. iMIS will enhance the overall efficiency of ASOR's operations by having one common database rather than separate ones for Membership/Subscriptions, the Annual Meeting and Fundraising.

Membership Committee to be Formed

Memberships in ASOR are our mainstay as an organization and it is essential that we continue to build that base. Therefore, the Board approved the creation of a Membership committee, whose members will be appointed by the officers of ASOR. Its purpose will be to find ways to enhance our individual and institutional memberships.

Search for a Development Officer

One of the measures passed by the Board was a plan for moving forward with the search for a Development Officer for ASOR. Hopefully we can realize completion of this process before the end of the calendar year and have someone in place who will provide the professional

leadership we need not only to support and enlarge ASOR's current programs, but to ensure financial security for the future and enhance what ASOR will be able to accomplish in the fulfillment of its mission throughout the 21st century and beyond. The Board voted the job description, the budget and the search process for the position.

ASOR President, Lawrence T. Geraty has spent several weeks this summer traveling the country visiting new Trustees and additional donors. He has covered



states across the U.S. and hopes to widen the circle of ASOR's friends for sustained support of the organization.

ASOR Welcomes New Trustees

ASOR welcomes a new Class to its



Douglas R. Clark in his new "digs,"

Board of Trustees. The Class of 2007 will serve from July 1, 2004-June 30, 2007. The new Institutional Trustees are Oded Borowski (Emory University), Melody

Knowles (McCormick Theological Seminary) and Tammi Schneider (Claremont Graduate University). New Individual Trustees are Nan Frederick (West River, MD), Jimmy Hardin (Mississippi State University) and Bethany Walker (Grand Valley State University). Board Trustees are Loren Basch (Oakland, CA) and David Rosenstein (Washington, DC).

We welcome Melody Knowles, Jimmy Hardin, and Bethany Walker, who are new to the Board. All have had previous experience with ASOR in varied roles. Dr. Knowles has served as an institutional representative from McCormick Theological Seminary since 2000, and Drs. Hardin and Walker have served on the Agenda Committee for our Annual Membership meeting. Dr. Walker also chairs an annual consultation of dig directors in Jordan, as well as a session at the Annual Meeting on the archaeology of Jordan.

ASOR Supports Overseas Centers

Following discussion, it was voted by ASOR to distribute a generous bequest of \$150,000 from the estate of Leon Levy

to the Overseas Centers for use in the development of library holdings.

ASOR Supports Major Pottery Publication

The Board of Trustees also agreed in principle to support publication of the "The Ancient Pottery of Israel and its Neighbors" that is being coordinated by the Albright Institute. ASOR will donate \$50,000 to this purpose.

Annual Meeting Report

The Committee on the Annual Meeting and Program has been discussing the need to expand the number of sessions at ASOR's Annual Meeting even as the selection process for acceptance of paper submissions becomes more rigorous.

ASOR and SBL are co-sponsoring a session in San Antonio entitled "Biblical Lands and Peoples in Archaeology and Text: Second Temple Jerusalem." The session is scheduled for Sunday, November 21 and is the initiative of Ann Killebrew who co-chairs the SBL session with Andy

Top: Randall Younker, Chair of the Nominations Committee, Jodi Magness, Trustee, Sydnie White Crawford, Trustee, Eric H. Cline, Chair, Committee on the Annual Meeting and Program. Middle: Lydie Shufro, Trustee, Sy Gitin, Director, Albright Institute, Artemis Joukowsky, visitor, Martha Joukowsky, Vice President, David Rosenstein, Trustee and Chair of the Development Committee. Bottom: Beth Alpert Nakhai, Trustee, Eric Meyers, Trustee, Stuart Swiny, Trustee, David Dietrich, Trustee.



Vaughn. The activities of the Outreach Committee (chaired by Gloria London) are evident in the report of Peter Feinman elsewhere in this issue as well as by the many fine events planned for San Antonio (see the annual meeting program book for

Boston Office, Publications, the Annual Meeting, Development and Investments. Sorting out soft spots and fixing financial problems has become immensely simpler. The Board was particularly appreciative of this new format for financial reporting.



details). The Honors and Awards Committee is now accepting nominations. Go to <http://www.asor.org/awards.htm> for a description of the awards. An on-line nomination form is available for your convenience.

Committee/Center Reports

The Board heard reports from the operating committee chairs (Publications about new initiatives including a textbook series, Archaeological Policy about this year's more informal and reduced CAP tour, and



Financial Reporting

B.W. Ruffner, Finance Committee chair, has made a significant contribution by reorganizing the financial reporting sheets of profit and loss. In order better to understand and assess our financial condition, we now have five reports, covering the major areas of ASOR's finances: The

Annual Meeting about the full program slated for San Antonio). In addition, representatives from the Overseas Centers reported on successes accomplished by and challenges facing the Albright (Sy Gitin), ACOR (Arte Joukowsky) and CAARI (David Dietrich).

Overseas Centers, continued from page 3

new understanding of pastoralists and agriculturalists has an impact on how we interpret archaeological remains.

The morning session was dedicated to archaeology, while the second session investigated agriculture and pastoralism in the Ottoman period. The third session addressed the ethnoarchaeology of agriculture and pastoralism.

In addition to the speakers, there were thirty-five participants and a good deal of time for discussion. Topics addressed and discussed included subsistence systems in the Negev from the Early Bronze Age to the Ottoman period, economic systems of Transjordan in subrecent periods (the Kerak Plateau, use of water among the Beni Sakhr), as well as more theoretical approaches involving economic and social interaction systems and the use of space. The interaction between researchers from different disciplines (archaeology, ethnoarchaeology, anthropology and religious studies) as well as researchers who work on different sides of the Jordan River, stimulated discussion and the exchange of ideas. The proceedings will be published as a monograph.

CAARI

Each year all directors of excavations underway in the Republic of Cyprus contribute to a day-long conference of brief reports on the latest developments at each of the sites. Tom Davis, Director of CAARI, presided at the event, which drew not only all the projects and their participants, but members of the public as well. There must have been 200 people in all, evidently the largest turnout ever for the conference, now in its 22nd annual occurrence.

Twenty-one 15-minute speeches made for a quick pace, but the varied site reports made this an extremely informative session. It was especially interesting to observe, and later talk with, student participants who were listening to the "big names" in Cypriot archaeology and learning from them directly about the most up-to-date findings.



The W.F. Albright Institute of Archaeological Research (AIAR), Jerusalem

Fellowships in Ancient Near Eastern Studies 2005-2006 are open to those working in the fields of archaeology, anthropology, art history, Bible, epigraphy, historical geography, history, language, literature, philology and religion or related disciplines from Pre-history through the early Islamic period. Residence at the Albright is required except where indicated.

ANNUAL PROFESSORSHIP: \$30,000 award for 10 months. Open to post-doctoral scholars, who are US citizens. Non-US citizens are eligible for half of the award. Deadline: October 15, 2004

NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE HUMANITIES (NEH) FELLOWSHIPS: \$40,000 for 12 months and \$20,000 for 6 months. Open to post-doctoral scholars who are U.S. citizens (or alien residents for at least three years). Deadline: October 15, 2004

ERNEST S. FRERICHS FELLOW AND PROGRAM COORDINATOR: \$19,000 for 10 months. Open to pre-doctoral and post-doctoral scholars. Recipient is expected to assist the Albright's Director in planning and implementing the Ernest S. Frerichs Program for Albright Fellows. Deadline: October 15, 2004

GEORGE A. BARTON FELLOWSHIP: \$7,000 for 5 months. Open to all pre-doctoral students and recent Ph.D. recipients. Deadline: October 15, 2004

EDUCATIONAL AND CULTURAL AFFAIRS FELLOWSHIPS (ECA):*
JUNIOR RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS: \$48,000 for three awards of \$16,000 each for 10 months. Open to pre-doctoral students and recent Ph.D. recipients who are U.S. citizens.

ASSOCIATE FELLOWSHIPS: 13 administrative fee awards for senior and junior fellows (for one or two semesters).
Deadline: October 15, 2004

ANDREW W. MELLON FOUNDATION FELLOWSHIPS: \$34,500 for three awards of \$11,500 each for three months. Open to Bulgarian, Czech, Estonian, Hungarian, Latvian, Lithuanian, Polish, Romanian, and Slovak scholars. Candidates should not be permanently resident outside the nine countries concerned, and should have obtained a doctorate by the time the fellowship is awarded. Deadline: April 2, 2005

W.F. ALBRIGHT ASSOCIATE FELLOWSHIPS: No stipend. Open to senior, post-doctoral, and pre-doctoral researchers. Administrative fee required. Deadline: October 15, 2004

SAMUEL H. KRESS FELLOWSHIPS:

1. \$9,000 award for six months. Doctoral dissertation research fellowship for students specializing in architecture, art history, archaeology and classical studies. Applicants must be U.S. citizens, or North American citizens studying at U.S. universities.

2. \$22,500 per year for two years.* Doctoral dissertation research fellowship for the study of intercultural connections in the Mediterranean basin for students specializing in architecture, art history, archaeology, and classical studies. Minimum residency at the Albright for 10 months with optional periods of residency at one or more of the other American research centers in the eastern Mediterranean. Applicants must be U.S. or North American citizens studying at U.S. universities. Deadline: October 15, 2004

COUNCIL OF AMERICAN OVERSEAS RESEARCH CENTERS (CAORC) FELLOWSHIPS FOR ADVANCED MULTI-COUNTRY RESEARCH:* Eight awards for up to \$9,000 each. Open to scholars pursuing research on broad questions of multi-country significance in the fields of humanities, social sciences, and related natural sciences in countries in the Near and Middle East and South Asia. Open to doctoral candidates and established scholars with U.S. citizenship, as individuals or as teams. For information and application, contact CAORC (tel: (202) 842-8636; e-mail: caorc@caorc.si.edu; web: www.caorc.org). Deadline: December 31, 2004

*Awards are subject to availability of funds.

For complete information and application forms contact:
Dr. Jodi Magness, Department of Religious Studies CB #3225,
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Chapel Hill, NC
27599-3225, USA. Tel: (919) 962-3928 Fax: (919) 962-1567 . E-mail: magness@email.unc.edu. Or visit the Albright's website at www.aiar.org

The Albright Institute does not discriminate on the basis of race, age, sex, sexual orientation, color, religion, national or ethnic origin, or disability.

ARCHAEOLOGY WORLD

INTERNATIONAL CENTER FOR ADVANCED STUDIES at New York University: Fellowships for 2005–2006. Theme: Politics of the Unprivileged. This is the second year of a larger project on The Authority of Social Knowledge Global Age. The project, which welcomes applications from scholars with PhD's at all career stages in any social science (including law) or humanities discipline, seeks to examine the production, circulations, and practical import of knowledge generated in the various disciplines of social inquiry. It is particularly interested in exploring, whether through conceptual analysis or empirical case studies, the capacities and incapacities of academic political analysis. What are the costs of the growing divided between social science inquiry and humanistic scholarship? What are the implications of the growing dominance of U.S. based models of social inquiry for the understanding of other cultures and for the fundamental concepts of political experience and inquiry. The project is interested in developing a dialogue among U.S. based scholars and those from abroad, hoping that the resulting discussions will produce alternative conceptions of economic, social, and political activity, including issues of agency, personhood, representations of the past and possible futures, and new claims of social justice. The stipend is \$35,000 for nine months and includes eligibility for NYU housing. Application deadline: January 6, 2005. See <http://www.nyu.edu/gsas/dept/icas> for more information and application forms, or write to the center (fax: 212 995-4546; icas@nyu.edu).



UNION THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY seeks a scholar and teacher for a tenure-track position in the Biblical Field with the following qualifications:

- A Ph.D. in Hebrew Bible,
- Promise for excellence in teaching and research, including potential for intellectual leadership in the field of Biblical studies,
- A demonstrated interest in and ability to train students to read texts,
- Specialization in areas that complement and/or synergize with the competencies

of other members of the Biblical Field at Union, Jewish Theological Seminary, and other surrounding institutions (e.g. gender and/or ideological criticism, social world analysis, post-colonial interpretation), and

- Skills in collegial collaboration and interest in cross-cultural and interdisciplinary teaching that engages the issues of a diverse community in an urban environment, in keeping with the priorities of Unions curriculum.

Union Theological Seminary is a multi-cultural and multiracial community set in an urban environment. It enjoys cooperative relations with other academic institutions in the New York area and elsewhere. Accordingly it requires of its faculty members a desire and an ability to work and teach in a cross-cultural mode and to engage the interests and problems of a variety of institutions and communities.

Union Theological Seminary, an equal-opportunity employer, seeks a racially diverse, broadly representative faculty that is sensitive to cross-cultural issues. Applications should be sent to Dean Euan Cameron, Union Theological Seminary, 3041 Broadway, New York, NY, 10027. Tel. 212-280-1550.



INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY, Princeton, New Jersey, School of Historical Studies Memberships 2005-2006: A community of scholars where intellectual inquiry, research and writing is carried out in the best of circumstances, the Institute offers Members libraries, offices, seminar and lecture rooms, subsidized housing, stipends and other services. Open to all fields of historical research, the School of Historical Studies= principal interests are history of western, near eastern and far eastern civilizations, Greek and Roman civilization, history of Europe (medieval, early modern, and modern), the Islamic world, East Asian studies, history of art, music studies and modern international relations. Candidates of any nationality may apply for one or two terms. Residence in Princeton during term time is required. The only other obligation of Members is to pursue their own research. The Ph.D. (or equivalent) and substantial

publications are required. Information and application forms for this and other programs may be found on the School's web site, www.hs.ias.edu, or contact the School of Historical Studies, Institute for Advanced Study, Einstein Dr., Princeton, N.J. 08540 (E-mail address: mzelazny@ias.edu). Deadline: 15 November 2004.



THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS' Prints and Photographs Division is please to announce that between April and June 2004, it added more than 10,000 catalog records and images to the Library's Prints and Photographs Online Catalog (PPOC).

Among the newly added materials is the first release of the G. Eric and Edith Matson Negatives, a rich source of historical images of the Middle East—notably Palestine, present day Israel, and the West Bank—from 1898 to 1946. The American Colony Photo Department and its successor firm, the Matson Photo Service, produced the photographs, initially for the tourist trade, eventually distributing them to a variety of publishing enterprises, as well. The collection includes scenes of daily life, architecture, archaeological sites, and historic events. More than 7,500 of the 20,000 negatives in the collection are now available through online catalog records and digital images. The remainder of the collection, which consists primarily of film negatives generally from a later period, will become available over the next several years.

To view or search the collection, go to the Prints and Photographs Online Catalog: <http://www.loc.gov/rr/print/catalog.html>> select the blue button labeled: "Search the Catalog," and then scroll down the alphabetical list of collections to "Matson (G. Eric and Edith) Negatives."



1. AJA MANAGING EDITOR

The Archaeological Institute of America seeks an experienced Managing Editor for the internationally renowned scholarly quarterly The American Journal of Archaeology.

The Managing Editor collaborates directly with the faculty Editor in Chief and the authors on all matters relating to the preparation of manuscripts selected for inclusion in the Journal.

The Managing Editor in direct consultation with the Editor in Chief oversees all aspects of journal operations, coordinating the copyediting and production of each issue. This involves supervision of the Associate Editor, freelance contract copyeditors and proofreaders, and students; management of the production flow; and acting as a liaison with the press and other vendors involved in the printing and mailing of the Journal.

Specifically the Managing Editor copy-edits, performs technical audits, sizes and scans images, and typesets material. He or she monitors the manuscripts at all stages of pre-press through proofing and blue lines, assuring that the AJA style and editorial guidelines are followed.

Finally, the Managing Editor works with the AIA Electronic Operations Manager and the Editor in Chief in the design and content of the AJA website.

The successful candidate will have experience with scholarly publishing; a background in archaeology and basic knowledge of ancient Greek, French and German is preferred. He or she will be well organized, detail oriented and able to work under the pressure of publication deadlines. The Managing Editor will use electronic copyediting composition and layout software, requiring familiarity with Microsoft Office software, Adobe's Creative Suite and preflight software. The Managing Editor will be conversant with technological advances in print production of the print version and with opportunities for electronic distribution. A basic understanding of SGML/XML is desirable.

The Managing Editor reports to the AIA Director of Publications and Communications in direct consultation with the Editor in Chief and will have the opportunity to work with a dedicated team of professionals. The position is fulltime at the AIA's offices in Boston and has an excellent benefits package. For more information about the AIA please visit our websites, www.archaeological.org/ or www.ajaonline.org/.

2. AJA ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The Archaeological Institute of America seeks an experienced Associate Editor whose primary responsibility is to copy-edit the AIA's renowned academic quarterly The American Journal of Archaeology.

The successful candidate will be well versed in the basic standards of editing and proofreading and be willing to learn and use the specific style requirements of the Journal. The ability to edit onscreen in an electronic workflow is required.

A general knowledge of archaeology and world history is helpful, as is a working knowledge of ancient Greek, French and German; some experience with desktop publishing software is preferred.

The Associate Editor reports to the Managing Editor and will have the opportunity to work independently and with a dedicated team of professionals. The position is salaried part-time at the AIA's offices in Boston. It offers flexible work hours and an excellent pro-rated benefits package.

Send applications and resumes by email to aia@aia.bu.edu or by mail to Archaeological Institute of America Associate Editor or Managing Editor Search, 656 Beacon Street, Boston, MA 02215. Applications will be reviewed immediately and the search will continue until the position is filled.



ASSISTANT REGISTRAR: ORIENTAL INSTITUTE MUSEUM

General Summary: Assist with the management of the Oriental Institute Museum's artifactual collections. Maintain security and inventory control of the collections. Register and catalog new material, and conduct basic research on collections. Supervise the work of volunteers and student assistants. Assume responsibility for the routine collections management during the absence of the registrar.

Qualifications: Bachelor's degree required; Master's degree or PhD preferred; strong academic background in one or more of the cultures of the ancient Near East preferred; experience working with databases strongly preferred; ability to work well with other staff, students, and faculty and will need a gift for precision and detail preferred. A cover letter and resume are required to be considered for this position.

To apply follow the instructions at <http://jobs/jobopportunities.uchicago.edu>.

THE SYRIAC INSTITUTE, a non-profit academic institution, seeks an energetic, experienced individual with outstanding development skills to serve as Development Coordinator. This new position will report to the Executive Director, and be responsible for strengthening existing giving from individual, corporate, and foundation sources, increasing the donor base, and identifying new sources of donor dollars for education and academic projects.

Requirements: Strong candidates will have a minimum of 3 years related work experience and excellent oral and written communication skills in dealing with a diverse range of people, as well as strong computer skills.

The position is part time, but can grow into full time. Work from home (though candidates closer to the office are given priority). Salary will be initially on a per project basis. Desired start date: September-December 2004.

Applicants for the Development Coordinator position should send, preferably via email, a cover letter, resume, and (brief) grant writing sample to: George Kiraz, Executive Director, at developmentjob@bethmardutho.org.

You can also send your material to our mailing address: The Syriac Institute 46 Orris Ave. Piscataway, NJ 08854 USA. [www.bethmardutho.org]



The University of Melbourne, School of Art History, Cinema, Classics and Archaeology, announces an opening for the R E Ross Trust Curatorship in Archaeology. For full details of the following position, see www.hr.unimelb.edu.au/jobs/. The Benefits: Salary AUD\$58,947-\$69,999 (Lecturer Level B) plus employer superannuation contributions of 17 percent. This is a full-time (fixed-term) position available for 3 years. The position is a joint one, encompassing activities in the Ian Potter Museum of Art and the School of Art History, Cinema, Classics and Archaeology. It will serve as a focus for a range of activities relating to the University of Classics and Archaeology Collection; including teaching, research, exhibitions, public programs and publication. Contact: Associate Professor Antonio Sagona, tel +61 8344 5565, e-mail a.sagona@unimelb.edu.au. Application deadline: 27 August 2004. Quote position no: G0014352.

C O N F E R E N C E C A L E N D A R

September 4, 2004

Cypriot Identity in Prehistory and History. The Bristol Institute of Greece, Rome and the Classical Tradition, Departments of Archaeology, and Classics & Ancient History, University of Bristol. Contact: A. Bernard Knapp, Department of Archaeology, University of Glasgow, Glasgow G12 8QQ Scotland. phone: +44-141-330-4917. fax: +44-141-330-3544. email: b.knapp@archaeology.arts.gla.ac.uk.

September 17–19, 2004

Hittites, Greeks and Their Neighbors in Ancient Anatolia: An International Conference on Cross-Cultural Interaction. Emory University, Atlanta, GA. Keynote speaker: Thomas G. Palaima. Contact: www.mesas.emory.edu/anatconf/.

September 20–24, 2004

29th German Congress of Oriental Studies and 11th Congress of the German Middle East Studies Association Meeting. Halle/Saale, Germany. Interdisciplinary sections and panels. Methodological fora on Literature, Law, Religion, Anthropology and Politics/Contemporary History. Deadline for registration of papers and panels: May 31, 2004. Contact: www.dot2004.de, e-mail: info@dot2004.de

October 3–5, 2004

The International Congress on Beer in Prehistory and Antiquity will take place in Barcelona, Catalonia. Of course we are very interested if anyone of you are interested in to present some new results about beer and fermented beverages production in Egypt. This event is organised in memoriam to Dr. Jose Luis Maya. We will have simultaneous translation. Finally we will have an exhibition area and poster contributions will be accepted until 31th July 2004. Contact: Congreso Internacional sobre la Cerveza en la Prehistoria y la Antigüedad, UNIVERSITAT DE BARCELONA, Pg.Vall d'Hebron, 171 Ed.Llevant Desp.115, E-08035-Barcelona. Tel.(+34) 93 4034427. Email: congresocerveza@terra.es.

October 21–23, 2004

Fiscality in Mycenaean and Near Eastern Archives, Naples, Italy. The Conference, organized by M. Rosaria De Divitiis and Massimo Perna, will be held at the Soprintendenza Archivistica della Campania in Naples, Palazzo Marigliano, via S. Biagio dei Librai n.39, 80138. Contact Massimo Perna: via F. Crispi 72, 80121 Napoli, Italia. e-mail: massimo-perna@rdm-web.com.

October 23–25, 2004

The Ancient Galilee in Interaction: Religion, Ethnicity and Identity. Yale University. Contact: Jürgen Zangenberg (zangenberg@t-online.de), Drausnickstraße 104, 91052 Erlangen, Germany.

November 3–5, 2004

Workshop on Archaeology and Computers, Vienna City Hall, Wappensaalgruppe. In the past years the advance of modern EDP has turned more and more archaeologists from mere computer users to developers of tailor-made computer applications. However, it turned out that there was a clear lack of coordination and cooperation on these issues in Austrian archaeology. Therefore an initiative was started to establish a platform for experts to exchange information on the development of single-standard applications, to solve problems, and to intensify cooperation in this field. Contact: Mr Wolfgang Berner. Phone: (+43 1) 4000-81176. Fax: (+43 1) 4000-99-81177. E-Mail: kongrarchae@m07.magwien.gv.at. A preliminary program is available at <http://www.wien.gv.at/english/archaeology/programm.htm>

November 5–7, 2004

Death and Burial in Ancient Palestine. Rauischholzhausen, Germany; Guesthouse of the University of Giessen. Contact: Prof. Ulrich Hübner, President of the German Society for the Exploration of Palestine, e-mail: ulrichhuebner@t-online.de.

November 10–14, 2004

37th Annual Chacmool Conference. University of Calgary, Alberta, Canada. Theme: Queer(y)ing Archaeology: The 15th Anniversary

Gender Conference. Contact: www.arxy.ucalgary.ca/arxy1, e-mail: chacmool@ucalgary.ca

November 17–20, 2004

ASOR Annual Meeting, Westin Riverwalk, San Antonio, Texas. Contact: www.asor.org/AM/am.htm

November 20–23, 2004

Annual Meeting of the Society of Biblical Literature, San Antonio, Texas. Contact: www.sbl-site.org.

November 17–21, 2004

The **American Anthropological Association Annual Meeting** will be held at the San Francisco Hilton and Towers. Theme: Magic, Science and Religion. Contact: www.aaanet.org/ntgs/mtgs.htm; email: lhorn@aaanet.org; tel: 703-528-1902 ext. 3009.

January 6–9, 2005

Archaeological Institute of America. Boston, MA. Contact: www.archaeological.org.

January 6–8, 2005

Current Research in Egyptology VI will take place at the University of Cambridge. We invite papers from graduate students relating to the archaeology, art, language, history, religion and society of ancient Egypt, of any period from the Predynastic to Late Antiquity. We are especially keen to encourage papers on subjects which have been less well-represented at previous conferences, such as Hellenistic, Roman and Coptic Egypt; scientific analysis of Egyptian archaeological data; and Egyptian linguistics. Abstracts may be submitted by email to cre62005@yahoo.co.uk by 30th November 2004. Contact: www.current-researchegypt.fsworld.co.uk/; email: cre62005@yahoo.co.uk. Current Research in Egyptology VI, c/o Rachel Mairs, St. Catharine's College, Cambridge, CB2 1RL.

February 25–26, 2005

People and the Environment in the Ancient Mediterranean. Columbia University, New York. The Center for the Ancient Mediterranean at Columbia University is organizing a graduate student conference on the relationships between human societies and their physical environments in the ancient Mediterranean. The keynote address will be delivered by Michael Jameson, Crossett Professor Emeritus of Humanistic Studies at Stanford University. Abstracts, of around 250 words, should be e-mailed by November 24 to et157@columbia.edu. Please provide name, e-mail and regular mail address, title of paper and university affiliation in a separate file. Some funds may be available for travel expenses.

March 11–13, 2005

Southeastern Commission for the Study of Religion. Winston-Salem, North Carolina, Adam's Mark H otel. Theme: Body, Matter, Place. Contact: Herbert Burhenn, Department of Philosophy and Religion, Dept 2753, University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, 615 McCallie Ave., Chattanooga TN 37403-2598

March 30–April 3, 2005

SAA 70th Annual Meeting, Salt Lake City, Utah. Contact: web: www.saa.org; email: meetings@saa.org.

September 5–8, 2005

Predynastic and Early Dynastic Egypt: Origins of State. Toulouse, France. Call for Papers concerning the pre- and protohistory of Egypt, 25 min length in French or English. Abstracts 4000 signs maximum in Word format, deadline March 30, 2005. Contact: Centre d'Anthropologie, UMR 8555 du CNRS, 39 Allées Jules Guesde, F-31000 Toulouse, France; e-mail: origines@egypt.edu.

September 5–9, 2005

Sixth International Congress of Hittitology. Università di Roma - La Sapienza. Contact: rita.franca@tin.it.

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