

FROM THE EDITORS

Please note the following errata from Volume 8, for which we must apologize:

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| p. 1503 §810115 | - read Kantas for Kanta |
| p. 1504 §810122 | - read Thanasis for Thanasia |
| p. 1508 §810148 | - read Bomhard for Bonhard |
| p. 1509 §810163 | - read Herzog for Herzor |
| p. 1515, 1578 §810227 | - read Griffin for Griffen |
| p. 1517, 1528, 1580
§810255 and §810378 | - read Sherratt for Sherrat |
| p. 1521, 1523 §810310 | - read de Vries for deVries |
| p. 1531 Communications | - read Ruipérez for Ruipérex |
| p. 1532 Dissertation in
progress | - in Kopaka's dissertation read constructions
for constructons |
| p. 1537 §810484 | - read Spyropoulos for Syropoulos, same as
p. 1242, §780573 |
| p. 1546 §810544 and §810545 | - note that Davaras, C. has been listed
under Davaras, K. in the index |
| p. 1548, 1580 §810587 | - read Postlethwaite for Postletwaite |
| p. 1550, 1580 §810605 | - read Taillardat for Taillardt |
| p. 1564, 1577 §810738 | - read Deroy for Derou |
| p. 1565, 1578 §810756 | - read Hohendahl-Zoetelief for Hohendahl-
Zoetlief |
| p. 1568, 1580 §810799 | - read Sakellarakis, I., for Sakellarakis, A. |
| p. 1572 §810830 | - same as p. 1522, §810290 |
| p. 1573 §810854 | - same as p. 1473, §800634 |
| p. 1579 §810119
and §810365 | - read Kurylowicz for Kurytowicz |
| p. 1580 §810482 | - read Panayotov for Panayotou |
| p. 1584 Index-Dissertations
Completed | - read Shepherd for Sheperd |
| | - please note that Curt Runnel's dissertation
on page 1520 was omitted from the index |

Also note one erratum from Volume 6:

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| p. 1372 §790533 | - read Hoddinott, R.F., for Hoddinott, H.F. |
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COMMUNICATIONS

An honorary volume is now being organized for the late Jean Deshayes. Due to the great international interest expressed in participating in this publication it has been decided to expand the scope of the enterprise and include as many close collaborators, friends and students of Deshayes as possible. Jean Deshayes was interested and competent in a wide range of topics which accounted for his encompassing views on the archaeology of the Aegean, Levant and Near East. Suggestions for papers in this volume

are now being received. The papers should be in-depth studies, not preliminary reports or treatments of minor artifacts. Particularly desirable are papers on subjects which interested Deshayes during his lifetime. Only those who had personal contact with Deshayes and worked with him will be considered. For those wishing to take part in this publication please contact:

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The New York Aegean Bronze Age Colloquium has announced the following series of lectures for the late winter and spring:

- January 7, Jeffrey S. Soles, The Prepalatial Cemeteries at Mochlos and Gournia
February 10, Gerald Cadogan, A Progress Report on the Pottery from Pirgos: Regionalism in Middle Minoan Crete
February 17, James Wright, Mycenaean Fortifications: A Theory of Their Origins and Development
March 3, Jack Davis, Pots and Minoans: Explanations of Change in Cycladic Pottery
April 20, Nicolas Coldstream, New Light from Early Greek Knossos

All meetings will take place at 7:45 P.M. at the Institute of Fine Arts, One East 78th Street, New York.

The Greek Ministry of Culture and Science announces the organization of the Eighth International Congress of Greek and Latin Epigraphy to be held in Athens, October 3-9, 1982. Correspondence should be directed to the Secretary, Eighth International Congress of Greek and Latin Epigraphy, Epigraphical Museum, Tositsa 1, Athens 147, Greece.

Some readers of Nestor may be interested to know that Professor Colin Renfrew, Cambridge University, will be visiting Indiana University as Patten Lecturer during the week of March 28-April 3. Further details of his visit will appear in a subsequent issue of Nestor.

FORUM

To the Editors:

The concern of J-Chr. Billigmeier (Nestor 8:6, 1542-3, Sept. 1981) to find a deviant source for $\pi\lambda\alpha\upsilon\sigma\epsilon\varsigma$ is, I think unnecessary. Lejeune and Wathélet are surely right; it is a result of zero-grade. The Greek is not isolated in showing an unexpected vocalism; Slavic, Latin, Albanian, Indo-Iranian, and Armenian ('40') have all instructed us on this, and enriched our grasp of IE stem structure and alternations. I have

reconstructed the paradigm of '4' in Ériu 24 (1973):177-8, and in Baltistica 15 (1979):44-5; see also my reconstruction of IE 'dog' in IF, forthcoming.

The Latin forms offer a set of interlocking problems which are mutually illuminating; see my analysis in Studii Clasice 17 (1977):149-51. On the Welsh ordinal see BBCS 26 (1975):309-11.

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Dear Colleagues,

I have the pleasure to send you the following information for Nestor:

Lectures and seminars in Athens:

- May 22: Bernard Hänsel: Die Bedeutung Griechenlands für den südosteuropäischen Subkontinent in der mykenischen und nachmykenischen Zeit (Goethe Institut)
- Dec. 4: Christos Doumas: Some thoughts about the interpretation of the Thera frescoes (Swedish Institute)
- Dec. 9: Helmut Kyrieleis: Jahresbericht (on the excavations of the German Archaeological Institute in Athens in 1981, including Early Helladic building and fortification remains in Samos; Linear B tables from Tiryns; Middle and Late Helladic settlement remains at Agios Adrianos near Tiryns, as well as cave with Mycenaean cult traces) (German Archaeological Institute)
- Dec. 11: Richard Jones: New approaches to the study of ancient Greek pottery (British School at Athens)

Second International Symposium at the Swedish Institute (June 1-5, 1981)

Lectures included:

- Stefan Hiller: Possible Historical Reasons for the Rediscovery of the Mycenaean Past in the Homeric Age
- Walter Burkert: Oriental Myth and Literature in the Iliad
- Christian Kopff: The Structure of the Amazonia (Aethiopia)
- Alan Johnston: The Extent and Uses of Literacy: the Archaeological Evidence
- Bernard Dietrich: Tradition in the History of Greek Religion
- Stefan Hiller: Mycenaean Traditions in Early Greek Cult Images
- Hara Tzavella-Evjen: Homeric Medicine
- Oswyn Murray: The Symposium as Social Organisation

Third International Symposium at the Swedish Institute in Athens will take place May 31-June 5 1982 on "The Minoan Thalassocracy: Myth and Reality" (information from Dr. R. Hägg, Swedish Institute, Mitseon 9, Athens 402). The number of participants is restricted.

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To the Editors:

I am compiling, in consultation with Professor Lowell Edmunds (Boston College) and Professor Joseph Russo (Haverford College), a list of present and intending scholars with research interests in classics and folklore. There are a number (but an unknown number) of classicists and archaeologists here and abroad whose interest in folklore in antiquity has led them to take some notice of modern folkloric research. The purpose of the list is to identify scholars who work in this area and to promote communication among them. Readers of Nestor who have these interests are invited to send me their name, address, and areas of folkloric interest (e.g. folktales). The completed list will be distributed to those whose names appear on it. Thank you.

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WORK IN PROGRESS

Dissertations completed: Mr. Bryan Feuer, The Northern Mycenaean Border in Thessaly (University of California, Los Angeles); Mrs. Ev. Protonotariou-Deilaki, The Tumuli of Argos, 1980; Mr. Constantin Gallis, Cremations of Neolithic Period in Thessaly, 1980; Mr. Anast. Varvarigos, The Mycenaean Boar's Tusk Helmet, 1981 (all University of Athens, Prehistoric Archaeology).

The following dissertations have been submitted to the Chair of Prehistoric Archaeology, University of Athens: Mrs. Jill Harman-Pittinger, Mineralogical Researches on Prehistoric Pottery from Southern Cyclades, 1979; Mr. Ad. Sampson, The Neolithic and Early Helladic I periods in Euboea, 1981; Mrs. Io. Providi-Kritsellis, Frescoes from the Cult Center of Mycenae, 1981; Mrs. Dora Kypasi-Konsola, Pre-mycenaean Thebes, 1981; Mrs. Kath. Dimakopoulou, The Mycenaean Sanctuary at Amyklaion and the Late Helladic III C Period in Laconia, 1981.

Ms. Beatrice V. Gwynn advises us of the availability of her privately printed paper, "Results on the Thirteenth Century Texts from Enkomi Cyprus." For further information about her paper, please address your inquiries to Ms. Gwynn at 74A Rodenhurst Road, London SW4 8AR, England.

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COMMUNICATIONS

Due to an unfortunate oversight, we seem to have neglected reference to the "Colloquium on Archaeological Surveying in the Mediterranean Area" which was held in Athens last June 23-25. The publication of the colloquium is now in preparation, and the editors are still willing to accept contributions: "abstracts of past, present or planned survey projects, survey recording forms, or brief papers dealing with surveying theory or methodology." For further information, contact: Professor David W. Rupp, Department of Classics, Brock University, St. Catherines, Ontario L2S 3A1, Canada.

Recent lectures in Athens: Mervin Popham, "The Heroon at Toumba, Lefkandi," December 28; Penny Mountjoy, "A Mycenaean III C Tomb (?) on the South Slope of the Acropolis," January 18 (both at the British School of Archaeology).

The Seventh "Temple University Aegean Symposium" will be held in Philadelphia on Friday, March 5, 1982. The theme will be "Trade and Travel in the Cyclades" and the contributors (and their topics) include: P.F. Johnston ("Bronze Age Cycladic Ships"), E. Schofield ("Plus and Minus Thera: Trade in the Western Aegean in Late Cycladic I-II"), T.G. Palaima ("Linear A in the Cyclades: The Trade and Travel of a Script"), J.L. Davis ("Thoughts on Prehistoric and Archaic Delos"), P.P. Betancourt ("The Crocus and Festoons Motif: Evidence for Traveling Vase-Painters?"), J.C. Overbeck ("The Hub of Commerce: Keos and Middle Helladic Greece") and S.L. Stucynski ("Cycladic Imports in Crete: A Brief Survey").

FORUM

To the Editors:

The University of Minnesota Computer Center is undertaking a project to create a complete index of Linear B using the Cray supercomputer. The Pylos tablets have all been entered and are in the process of final editing. The Knossos tablets will be entered in the near future, followed by Mycenae, Thebes, and, finally, inscriptions on pottery. Emmett L. Bennett has agreed to be project consultant; and Vicky A. Walsh is the project director. In addition to a complete index, the project's aim is to make the information available to other scholars, either on tape or in tailor-made concordances. Using a program called Tagedit, categories of information such as place-names, personal names, deities, or syntactical data can be marked, or tagged, and concordances of specific types of words or phrases created. In setting up this data, we are interested in hearing from potential users as to which categories would be most useful to

researchers. We are also interested in contact with persons doing research with Linear B of an analytical nature that is using or could use statistics or the computer.

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An excerpt from a recent letter from Prof. Sara A. Immerwahr in Athens reports:

"On October 3rd, 1981, there was the opening of the new Austrian Museum at the Kolonna site on Aegina, a beautiful building that will eventually house the material from Franz Walter's excavations. The finds from those excavations are not yet installed, and there was a temporary exhibition of material from the old museum in the town which has been closed since the earthquake of last February.

The most important prehistoric find is a Mycenaean tholos tomb at Kokla near Argos (on road to Kephalaovrison) which came to light through bulldozing for road widening, but has been excavated by Miss Ekaterini Dimakopoulou, Ephor of Nauplion. It has an unlined dromos 23 m. long of LH III type, but a built tholos 5.40 m. in diam. with a bench on which offerings were placed: gold cup, 7 silver vases, 2 sealstones, bronze ring and pins, LH IIIA 1 pottery, ivory tusk, and some other objects presently being conserved in the Nat. Mus. Traces of fresco painting on the facade, which represent beam ends in red and blue, making it one of only 3 such painted tombs (Thebes and Prosymma). Vima, Vradini and Ethnos (Dec. 5, 1981).

At Phylaki tou Apokorouna in Western Crete (Rethymmon region) a built tomb of rectangular plan was discovered containing carved ivories of Mycenaean style (cf. with Spata) and gold ornaments (cf. with Arkhanes). Ethnos (Nov. 4, 1981)."

WORK IN PROGRESS

Dissertations in progress: "The Archaeological Relations between Crete and Cyprus, ca. 1100-800 B.C.: Patterns of Early Greek Contact with the Near East," Pamela J. Russell (University of Pennsylvania); *Recherches sur l'éclairage dans les constructions minoennes*, C. Christofi; "Magasins et dispositifs de stockage dans la protohistoire égéenne," G. Dimitracopoulou; "L'habitat à l'Age du Bronze dans les Cyclades," Chr. Grigoriou; "Les statuettes des Cyclades," P. Stamatopoulou; "Les pratiques funéraires à l'époque néolithique en Grèce et en Anatolie,"

A. Orphanidis-Georgiadis; "L'habitat mycénien," P. Darcque (all University of Paris I); "Military Aspects of the Knossian Linear B Archive," J. Driessen (Catholic University of Leuven).

ADDENDUM

Professor Colin Renfrew of Cambridge University will be giving a public lecture, "The Radiocarbon Revolution and Prehistoric Europe," on Tuesday, March 30 (8:00 p.m.), at Indiana University, Bloomington. He will also give a colloquium, "Systems Collapse and Dark Ages," on Thursday, April 1, but available seating will be limited.

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COMMUNICATIONS

The MASCA Spring Seminar, "Farming and Nutrition in Antiquity," was held at the University of Pennsylvania on March 5-6. Papers included "Origins of Agriculture in the Near East: The Environmental Setting" (H.E. Wright, Jr.), "Abu Hureyra and the Beginning of Farming in the Levant" (Andrew Moore), "Diet and Agriculture in Predynastic Egypt" (Wilma Wetterstrom), "Estimates of Maize's Impact on Developing Cultures" (Robert M. Bird), "Nutritional Studies Among a Southeastern Mississippian Society" (James W. Hatch) and "Old World Plants in New World Medicine" (Daniel E. Moerman).

A Table Ronde, "Les Cyclades," was held at the University of Dijon on March 11-13. Papers included "Recherches archéologiques sur le Bronze ancien à Naxos jusqu'en 1980" (V. Fotou), "Prospection archéologique à Naxos en 1981" (R. Treuil), "Un centre industriel préhistorique dans les Cyclades : les ateliers de débitage du silex de Stelida (Naxos)" (M. Seferiades), "Utilisation des ressources végétales dans les Cyclades aux époques protohistorique et historique" (I. Cerceau), "Nécropoles cycladiques dans les Kouphonissia" (P. Zaphiropoulou), "Variations de la ligne de rivage en Méditerranée orientale au cours de l'Holocène : témoins morphologiques et archéologiques" (R. Dalongeville), "Les connaissances actuelles sur les végétations et les climats quaternaires en Grèce d'après les données de l'analyse pollinique" (J. Renault-Miskovski), "Les Cyclades dans le monde égéen. Remarques sur leur peuplement et ses fluctuations au Néolithique et à l'Age du Bronze" (O. Psychoyos), "Le territoire des cités d'Amorgos" (M.-F. Boussac, L. Marangou, G. Rougemont), "Découvertes récentes à Amorgos" (L. Marangou), "Amorgos colonie de Samos?" (G. Rougemont), "Fermes antiques de Délos et de Rhénée : problèmes de localisation" (M.-T. Le Dinahet, J. Seigne), "Rhodes, Athènes, Rome et l'apaisement en Crète orientale à la fin du II^{ème} siècle avant notre ère d'après une inscription inédite de Rhodes" (V. Kondorini), "Pirates et corsaires en Mer Egée à l'époque hellénistique : un état de la question" (P. Ducrey), "Les types d'habitat contemporains et leur évolution dans les îles mineures de l'Egée" (E. Kolodny), "La céramique mélienne : origine et provenance" (P. Zaphiropoulou), "Les 'ateliers' orientalisants de Naxos : perspectives pour l'analyse archéométrique de la céramique" (V. Lambrinoudakis), "Recherches sur la céramique de Ténos" (R. Etienne, J. Gautier), "Céramiques cycladiques et céramiques thasiennes à Thasos" (F. Salviat) and "L'influence de la céramique orientalisante des Cyclades en Occident" (F. Villiard).

We regret to report the death of the distinguished Polish scholar, Dr. Kazimierz Majewski, Professor Emeritus of Classical Archaeology at the University of Warsaw. Professor Majewski died in Warsaw on July 27, 1981, at the age of 78.

WORK IN PROGRESS

Dr. Janos Makkay reports that his comprehensive study dealing with the origins, distribution and chronology of southeast European clay stamp seals is now in press (Akadémiai Kiadó, Budapest). It is expected to appear in 1983.

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A day-long seminar, "Ancient Anatolian Civilizations," was held on March 20 at the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C. The speakers included Tahsin Özgüç, Ekrem Akurgal, Machteld J. Mellink and Kenan Erim.

Professor A. Colin Renfrew of Cambridge University gave public lectures at Indiana University on March 30 ("The Radiocarbon Revolution and Prehistoric Europe") and April 1 ("Systems Collapse and Dark Ages"). He also gave an informal talk, "Some Thoughts on Peer Polity Interaction," on March 31.

Professor Emily Townsend Vermeule of Harvard University will be giving the Jefferson Lecture in the Humanities sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities on May 5 in Washington, D.C. The title of the lecture is "Greeks and Barbarians: The Classical Experience in the Larger World." Admission will be by invitation only.

WORK IN PROGRESS

Ph.D. dissertation by Michael Attas at McGill University, Montreal: "Regional Ceramic Trade in Early Bronze Age Greece: Evidence from Neutron Activation Analysis of Early Helladic Pottery from Argolis and Korinthia."

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The annual meetings of the Association of Ancient Historians will be held on the campus of Pennsylvania State University, State College, Pennsylvania on May 7 and 8. Papers of interest to the readers of Nestor include "The Political Economy of the Homeric Chieftains" by Walter F. Donlan of Pennsylvania State University.

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COMMUNICATIONS

A seminar entitled, "Administration and Organization of the Palace at Pylos," was held at Bryn Mawr College in March, 1982. Papers were presented by T.G. Palaima ("Minor Scribal Activity and its Relation to the Record-keeping System and Graphic Traditions at the Palace"), C.W. Shelmerdine ("The Oil (Fr) Tablets - Acquisition, Processing, Recording and Allotment") and J.C. Wright ("Circulation Patterns in the Palace of Nestor").

The New York Aegean Bronze Age Colloquium was scheduled to meet on September 15, with a paper given by Professor Trude Dothan of Jerusalem, entitled, "Deir el-Balah: The Aegean and Egyptian Affiliations."

A symposium sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities will be held at Indiana University from October 1 to October 10. A panel discussion, "Franchthi Cave: Problems in Interdisciplinary Archaeology in Greece," will be held on Tuesday, October 5 (Woodburn Hall 101) and is open to the public. Panelists will include J.M. Hansen, T.W. Jacobsen, S. Payne, C. Perlès, K.D. Vitelli and Tj.H. Van Andel. Further information is available from the Program in Classical Archaeology, Indiana University, Tel. (812) 335-1421.

Meetings of the XXII Convegno di Studi sulla Magna Grecia will be held at Taranto from October 7 to October 11. The theme is "Magna Grecia e Mondo Miceneo" and information is available from the Segreteria del Convegno, Corso Umberto 113, 74100 TARANTO. Tel. 099-21233.

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Professor Benjamin Schwartz, a charter suscriber to Nestor, pioneering Luwiologist, and a scholar with a life-long obsession with the Phaistos Disk, passed away at the end of December, 1981. His final two articles (his 3rd on the Phaistos Disk and the last in the series of Kerns-Schwartz articles, spanning the period 1937-81) appear in the J. Alexander Kerns GS. As co-editor of this volume, dedicated to Prof. Schwartz's life-time colleague, and as Professor Schwartz's literary executor, I wish to announce that I have a limited number of offprints of his last Phaistos Disk article which I am willing to send to seriously interested fellow scholars. There are also undistributed offprints of some other articles, which interested parties are welcome to. Readers of early issues of Nestor may recall some heated debate concerning Professor Schwartz's two 1959 articles on the Phaistos Disk (which appeared in JNES). A book on The Greco-Judaic Hymns of Jannina, co-authored with Professor Apostolos N. Athanassakis, Professor Schwartz's devoted disciple, is expected to appear shortly from Pella Publications Co., NYC."

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The New York Aegean Bronze Age Colloquium met on October 27 and discussed "The Aegean around 1500 B.C." with contributions by P. Betancourt, E. Davis, G. Kopcke and M. Wiener. Professor J. Rutter spoke on "Discontinuity in the Cyclades at the End of the Early Bronze Age: Implications and Explanations" at the November 9 meeting. Another meeting is scheduled for December 8, when the speaker will be Dr. Carol Zerner ("Middle Bronze Age Pottery at Lerna").

The Canadian National Committee announces the XIth International Congress of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences will take place at Quebec City (August 14-17) and Vancouver (August 20-25) in 1983. The theme of the Congress is "Anthropology and the Public - The Communication of Scholarly Ideas and the Human Context of Data." Deadline for organized symposia will be June 1, 1983; for volunteered papers, January 1, 1983. Papers will only be accepted from registered delegates.

The University of London, Institute of Classical Studies, Mycenaean Seminar Series for 1982-1983 has been announced.

October 20, Professor O. Szemerényi, The name of the Dorians
November 17, Dr. Robin Hägg, Epiphany in Minoan ritual
December 15, Professor Gerald Cadogan, The first season at Maroni
in Cyprus
February 16, Dr. Olga Krzyszkowska, Ivory carving in the Late
Bronze Age Aegean
March 16, Miss Lucia Nixon, Settlement patterns and coastal
development in Late Minoan Crete
May 4, Mr. J. Bennet, The Linear B administration at Knossos and
the archaeology of Late Minoan III Crete: some considerations
May 25, Professor S. Iakovidis, title to be announced.

All meetings are at 3:30 p.m. in Room 612.

The University of London has also announced a new series of meetings on Classical Archaeology for 1982.

October 13, Professor C.M. Robertson, An unusual Dionysiac scene on
a vase by the Pan painter.
October 27, Alan Johnston, Satyropithus Creticus.

November 10, Peter Derow, Pharos and Delphi, SEG 489 reconsidered.

November 24, Professor J.P. Barron, Pheidias' base inside the Athenian Treasury at Delphi.

December 1, Frederike van der Wielen, Aspects of Canosan ware.

December 8, Professor G. Comporeale, Lo sviluppo urbano di Vetulonia: problemi e prospettive.

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| p. 1630, §811327 | - read fluorescence for flourescence |
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COMMUNICATIONS

Professor W. Wilson Cummer, Rhode Island School of Design, lectured on "Cycladic Architecture of the Late Bronze Age" at Brown University on December 2.

The 1983 Annual Meeting of the Society for American Archaeology will be held in Pittsburgh, April 27-30. A symposium on the archaeology of Southeastern Europe is being organized by A. Ferenci Fitting, A. McPherron and B. Prinz. If interested in participation, please write them at: Department of Anthropology, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, PA 15260.

The International Union for Quaternary Research, Regional Sub-commission for the Study of the Holocene of the Circum-Mediterranean Area, has announced a symposium, "Late Pleistocene and Holocene Environmental changes in the Western Mediterranean, to be held in Toulouse, September 5-8, 1983 (with an additional excursion to the Pyrenees on September 9-10). For further information, contact Messr. Guy Jalut, Laboratoire de Botanique et Biogéographie, Université Paul Sabatier, 39 Allées Jules Guesde, 31077 Toulouse Cedex, France.

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