

# Nestor

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## COMMUNICATIONS

### *From the Editors*

**Transliterations.** Starting with this issue, the first in the new volume, we will no longer use any special characters, to facilitate the conversion of the monthly *Nestor* to ASCII files for the diskette project. For Greek characters, we will use the transliteration scheme developed by the *Journal of Modern Greek Studies*, except for names of sites with widely accepted transliterations and for the names of Greek authors appearing in other European or American publications. In the latter case, we retain the spelling used in the publication. We include in this issue the key for the *JMGS* transliteration (see last page).

**Nestor-on-diskette.** The conversion of the *Nestor* bibliography to a fully searchable data base is now well underway with the help of the grant from INSTAP. The data base will be available on diskettes (3 1/2") as ASCII files structured for Macintosh and IBM-PC computers. Each diskette includes a ReadMeFirst file that explains necessary procedures. The data base may be used with a word processing program, or, more effectively, with a data base program. Diskettes, each containing 3 or more volumes, will be announced as they are ready. We plan to have the full 35+ years of *Nestor* ready by Spring '95.

The first diskette (vols. 17-19:1989-1991) is now available at cost (of diskette, envelope and postage): currently U.S. @\$3.75/diskette; overseas: @ \$6.00/diskette. **Orders must specify whether they are for Macintosh or DOS version.** Readers may prepay for up to six diskettes (the projected number to be ready by June '94). Make checks payable to the "IU Foundation" and send orders and checks to *Nestor* (see also, below: credit cards). Users are encouraged to make and share as many copies as they like, but we would appreciate receiving your comments and suggestions.

**Credit card payments.** By April we expect to be able to accept payment for subscriptions and for diskette orders with VISA or Mastercard. Please do NOT attempt to use credit cards until we announce that we are ready to accept them (we must be supplied with equipment and training sessions!) and provide details. This service is intended primarily to make it easier for our foreign colleagues to make payments, without having to exchange currency for U.S. dollars. *Nestor* will be charged a fee for each use of a card, so we urge those of you who can easily pay by check in U.S. dollars to continue doing so. We may find it necessary to increase subscription prices in the future to cover the additional expense, but by offering discounts for cash payments (legal niceties), we think no one will suffer.

**Email addresses.** We would be grateful if subscribers who have email accounts, but have yet to provide us with their email addresses, would please do so, by email, so we have an up-to-date list.

### *Future Lectures and Conferences*

The New York Aegean Bronze Age Colloquium will meet at the Institute of Fine Arts, One East 78th Street, on Tuesday, February 8, 1994 at 7:45pm. Professor R. Ross Holloway will speak on "Excavation in the Bronze Age Settlement of Ustica."

A Conference entitled "The Organization of Space in the Ancient Mediterranean World" sponsored by the Department of Classics, Florida State University under the direction of Michael Jameson, The George R. Langford Visiting Professor of Classics will be held March 4-5, 1994 at Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida. Deadline for registration is Friday, February 25, 1994. For more information, including conference registration, contact: Department of Classics, Florida State University, Tallahassee, FL 32306-4031. Tel.# (904) 644-4259, FAX# (904) 644-4073, email: lgolden@mailers.fsu.edu or dpullen@mailers.fsu.edu

### *Past Lectures and Conferences*

The New York Aegean Bronze Age Colloquium met at the Institute of Fine Arts, One East 78th Street, on January 10 and 12, 1994. Dr. Katie Demakopoulou spoke on "Mycenaean Citadels: Recent Excavations on the Acropolis of Midea in the Argolid" and Dr. Joost Crouwel spoke on "Lefkandi and Late Mycenaean Pictorial Pottery."

The 95th Annual Meeting of the Archaeological Institute of America in conjunction with the American Philological Association was held in Washington, D.C., December 27-30, 1993. Sessions and papers of interest to *Nestor's* readers included: **Prehistoric Greece and Albania:** Karl Petruso, Brooks B. Ellwood, and Francis B. Harrold, "Archaeological Investigations in Sarandë District, Albania"; John E. Coleman, "Halai, 1992-1993"; Daniel J. Pullen, "The Decline and Fall of the Early Helladic Chiefdoms"; J.L. Davis, S.E. Alcock, J. Bennet, Y. Lolos, C.W. Shelmerdine, and E. Zangger, "The Pylos Regional Archaeological Project: Preliminary Report on the 1993 Season"; Frederick A. Cooper and Elizabeth Swain, "Minnesota Archaeological Researches at Pylos, 1991-1993 Seasons"; Kim S. Shelton, "The Growth and Decline of the Mycenaean Settlement and Cemeteries at Prosymna"; Gisela Walberg, "The LH IIIC Period at Midea"; Amy Ostenson, "Small Finds from the Mycenaean Citadel of Midea"; **Studies in Cypriot Archaeology:** Miriam S. Balmuth, "Reconsideration of the Bronze (Ingot God) from Enkomi"; Margaret E. Morden, "Regional Variation in Mortuary Ritual in Early Iron Age Cyprus"; **Late Bronze Age Settlement in Cyprus: Function and Relationships:** Emily T. Vermeule, "Toumba tou Skourou and its Relationships with Other Sites"; Sophocles Hadjisavvas, "Alasia: A Regional Center of Alasia?"; Paul Åström, "Hala Sultan Tekke: A Late Cypriot Harbor Town"; Gerald Cadogan, "Maroni: Change in Late Bronze Age Cyprus"; Alison K. South, "Kalavassos-Ayios Dhimitrios"; **Cretan Archaeology:** Joseph W. Shaw, "Excavations in the Southern Area of Kommos, Crete, 1993"; Philip P. Betancourt and Nanno Marinatos, "Investigations at the Amnisos Cave"; Jeffrey S. Soles and Costis Davaras, "1993 Excavations at Mochlos"; Thomas F. Strasser, "The *Koulouras* of Knossos and Phaistos"; Paul Rehak and John G. Younger, "Technical Considerations on the Planning of Minoan Stone Relief Vessels: The Zakros Rhyton"; Carol R. Hershenson, "Sculpting the Terrain: Architectural Modification of the Landscape in Early Minoan Crete"; Margaret S. Mook and Donald C. Haggis, "Aspects of Vernacular Architecture in Postpalatial and Early Iron Age Crete"; **Landscape as an Ideological Construct in the Ancient Mediterranean:** Cyprian Broodbank, "Imagined Islands: Cultural Perceptions of Landscape and Seascape in the Cycladic Archipelago during Pre- and Protohistory"; **Human Societies and the Changing Landscape in Southern Epirus, Greece:** James Wiseman and Angelika Dousougli-Zachos, "The Nikopolis Project 1991-1993: Overview of the Multidisciplinary Study of Southern Epirus"; Curtis Runnels, "Pleistocene and Early Holocene Archaeological Sites in Southern Epirus, Greece"; Thomas F. Tartaron, "Prehistoric Settlement in Southern Epirus: Preliminary Results from Survey"; Carol A. Stein and Brenda C. Cullen, "Satellite Imagery and Archaeology: A Case Study from Nikopolis"; George Rapp, Jr. and Zhichun Jing, "Reconstruction of the Changing Holocene Coastal Landscape in the Nikopolis Region, Northwestern Greece"; Melissa G. Moore, "Clay Sources and Pottery Production in the Region of Nikopolis"; **Aspects of Palaeodiet in the Aegean:** Lynn M. Snyder and Walter E. Klippel, "Dark Age Subsistence in East Crete: Exploring Subsistence Change and Continuity during the Late Bronze Age-Early Iron Age Transition"; Julie Hansen, "Palaeoethnobotany and Palaeodiet in the Aegean Region"; Loeta Tyree and Ann Blasingham, "Methods of Identifying Plant Remains from Archaeological Sites: The Case of the Missing Olive"; Della Collins Cook and Tracey Cullen, "Skeletal

Evidence for Nutrition in the Mesolithic and Neolithic: A View from Franchthi Cave"; Susan Kirkpatrick Smith, "Diet, Nutrition, and Social Status in Late Bronze Age Athens: The Skeletal and Dental Evidence"; **The Aegean in the Second Millennium B.C.:** Donald C. Haggis, "East Crete in the Middle Minoan Period: A Pre-State Society"; Mary K. Dabney, "The Later Stages of State Formation in Palatial Crete"; Maria C. Shaw, "Bull and Maze: A Minoan Fresco from Egypt"; Eric H. Cline, "Canaanite Colonies in the Bronze Age Aegean: Fact or Fiction?"; Aleydis Van de Moortel, "Pottery and Politics in the Neopalatial Mesara"; Ruth Palmer, "Extrapalatial Production of Wine in Bronze Age Crete"; Albert Leonard, Jr., Michael J. Hughes, Andrew P. Middleton, and Louise Schofield, "The Making of Aegean Stirrup-Jars: Technique, Tradition, and Trade"; Susan McMullen Fisher, "Intra-Argolid 'Regionalism' and the Mycenaean Pictorial Pottery from the Lower Terraces of the Citadel of Midea"; **Cross-Cultural Studies in Domestic Architecture and Activities: Function and Meaning:** Todd Whitelaw, "The Early Minoan Household: Methods and Models for Analysis"; Louise Hitchcock and Donald Preziosi, "Defining Function and Meaning in Minoan Architecture: New Evidence from the Villa at Makrygialos"; **Problem-Solving in Mediterranean Archaeology:** Sarah J. Vaughan, "Marble-Tempered Ware: An Example of Cross-Craft Exchange in the Early Bronze Age Aegean?"; A. Bernard Knapp, "Provenience Studies and Problem-Solving on Bronze Age Cyprus"; **Poster Session:** Kimberle Calnan Gray, "The Health Status of Bronze Age Greek Women."

### Announcement

The Archaeological Institute of America is publishing a membership directory of its professional members. Expected publication date is December 1994. Membership directory questionnaires will be mailed in mid-February to all members who receive the *American Journal of Archaeology*. If you would like to be included in the directory and do not receive the *AJA*, please contact the AIA for a questionnaire or send your professional Curriculum Vitae to the Archaeological Institute of America, Membership Directory, 675 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, MA 02215-1401, tel.# (617) 353-9361, FAX# (617) 353-6550, email: arc900@buacca (bitnet).

### New Journals

*Archaeological Dialogues. Dutch Perspectives on Current Issues in Archaeology* is a new English-language journal aiming at the promotion of theoretically oriented approaches in archaeology which go beyond traditional archaeological issues and consider historical, social, as well as philosophical perspectives. The specific themes for debate proposed by the editors may be summarized as follows: Social and Historical Perspectives in Archaeology; Interpreting Material Culture; The Archaeology of Cultural Landscapes; Archaeology, Society and Culture Politics; The History of Archaeological Thinking; and Appreciating Innovative Methods and Techniques. The first volume of the journal is due to be published in January 1994. Editorial responsibility for *Archaeological Dialogues* is delegated to the editorial board, whose current members are Jos Bazelmans (University of Amsterdam), Peter van Dommelen (University of Leiden), Jan Kolen (RAAP Foundation, Amsterdam) and Jan Slofstra (Free University of Amsterdam). Please send all editorial correspondence to: *Archaeological Dialogues*, Department of Archaeology, Leiden University, P.O.Box 9515, 2300 RA Leiden, The Netherlands. FAX# (0)71-272615.

*Conservation and Management of Archaeological Sites* is a new international journal reporting new approaches to the long-term preservation and presentation of archaeological sites worldwide. The journal is devoted to the publication of original research and review papers on any aspect of the preservation and presentation of archaeological sites. The journal will also carry short technical notes, commentaries on current developments, a bibliographical digest, conference announcements, and reviews.

*Journal of Archaeological Method and Theory* offers and encourages a broad range of international papers on all aspects of archaeological method and theory, regardless of the author's theoretical orientation. It

publishes articles on the history of archaeology, method- or theory-focused case studies, and novel exploration on the cutting edge of research. Prospective authors should contact the Editor for manuscript submission requirements: Michael Brian Schiffer, Department of Anthropology, University of Arizona, Tucson, AZ 85721. Tel # (602) 621 6296, FAX# (602) 621 2088.

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## KEY TO TRANSLITERATION OF MODERN GREEK

(sent to Nestor by Professor Peter Bien, Editor, *Journal of Modern Greek Studies*)

<u>Greek</u>	<u>English</u>	<u>Examples</u>
α	a	fovámai, gála
β	v	vútiro, kóvo
γ	g (not gh) before back vowels (a, o, u) & consonants y before front vowels (í, é)	gámos, megálos, glóssa yinetai, yéros, fayitó
δ	d (not dh)*	drómos, póci
ε	e	éthimo, méno
ζ	z	zitisa, fonázo
η	i	isitírio, filios, piyí
θ	th	thélo, voithia
ι	i	ídios, Mihális, káti
κ	k (not c)	Kóstas, anékdotos
λ	l	láthos, fiilo, fiilo**
μ	m	mitéra, ímai
ν	n	néos, afino, foní
ξ	ks (not x)	ksénos, éksipnos
ο	o	ópos, óla, akóma
π	p	patéras, pappús (papús)
ρ	r (not rh)	ríma, potíni, neró
σ, ς	s (not ss) z before β, γ, δ, ζ, μ, ν, λ	spíti, ísos, kalosíni zvino, téhnazma, zgurós
τ	t	trápeza, metá
υ	i (not y)	istera, Psiháris, ethíni
φ	f (not ph)	filcsófia, fóvos, kefáli
χ	h (not ch, except after σ***)	háno, óhi, scholío***
ψ	ps	psáhno, ópsi
ω	o	óra, ároma, ékso
αι	e (but ai for verb endings)	esthánomai, ke, éma, ínai
αῑ	aī	haĩdévo, gáidaros
γγ	ng	engísi, angelía
για	ya when the ι is glided over	Yánnis, suyás
γιο	yo when the ι is glided over	yomátos, zycosíni, Yórgos
γκ	g initially ng or g medially, depending on pronunciation	garsóni, gremós angáthi, bagéta
γξ	nks	fálanks
γχ	nh	sinharitíria
ει	i (but ei for verb endings****)	ímai, ekinos, klinei****
ευ	ef before voiceless consonants (θ, κ, ξ, π, σ, τ, φ, χ, ψ) ev before vowels or voiced consonants	éftasa, eftaristó evangélio, evmenís
μπ	b initially mb or b medially, depending on pronunciation	belás, bóra kumbí, bárbas
ντ	d initially nd or d medially, depending on pronunciation	dropi, dúvari pénde, surdína, adío
αι	i	ánthropi, schíni, tíhos
οῑ	oī	koróido
ου	u (not ou)	zumí, skeptómuna, zitún

\*Although "dh" is closer to the actual pronunciation than is "d," we avoid it for cosmetic reasons. When it is used, words having multiple deltas -- e.g. dhichásko, Dhochóni -- become so "swollen" that their pronunciation is more hindered than helped.

\*\*Retaining the double "l" in this case enables us to distinguish the homonyms φύλο and φύλλο.

\*\*\*Use of "ch" instead of "h" after "s" avoids the English "sh" sound as in "shame."

\*\*\*\*Keeping "ei" for verb endings enables us to distinguish, for example, the homonyms κλέβη and κλέβει.

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## COMMUNICATIONS

### Obituaries

The Editors sadly announce the deaths of Marija Gimbutas, Professor Emerita at UCLA (*New York Times*, Feb. 4, 1994) and Fred Householder Jr., Research Professor Emeritus of Linguistics and Classics and Professor of Central Eurasian Studies at Indiana University (*The Herald-Times*, Bloomington, IN, January 6, 1994).

Betty (Elizabeth Gwyn) Caskey was Canadian from British Columbia. After a B.A. in Toronto, she finished her dissertation at the University of Cincinnati in 1939, entitled "Democritus and Plato: A Comparison of the Function of the Forms in Their Philosophies." She taught at UC during the war while her husband Jack was in the army in Turkey and subsequently accompanied him into the field at Lerna, Eutresis, and Ayia Irini, organizing many aspects of the fieldwork and excavating trenches (at Ayia Irini she dug most of House A). Her records are meticulous and have allowed many a stratigraphical puzzle to be unraveled by later researchers. She published little under her own name but notable is her joint paper with Jack on "The Earliest Settlement at Eutresis", *Hesperia* 29(1960):126-167. Following her divorce from Jack in 1967 she taught briefly at Western College for Women (in Ohio), then at Randolph Macon in Lynchburg, VA until her retirement. She died on January 31, 1994. We know of no obituaries yet published. Some checks have been sent in her memory to Doreen Spitzer at the American School of Classical Studies at Athens (provided by E.T. Blackburn, P.N. Boulter, and J.L. Davis).

### Past Conference

The 7th annual conference *To Arheologyko Ergo sti Makedonia ke Thraki* (Archaeological Research in Macedonia and Thrace) was held in Thessaloniki, 14-16 February 1994. The following papers of interest to *Nestor* readers were presented (mainly in Greek; titles translated into English by the Editors): Yorgos Hurmuziadis, "Semata lugra"; Y. Anagnostu, S. Thomaidu, Y. Stratuli, M. Sofronidu, K. Tulumis, "Excavations at Dispilio, Kastoria: The Chronological Problem"; Mihalis Fotiadis and Areti Hondroyanni-Metoki, "Excavation in Kitrini Limni (Sarigiol), Kozani"; Hristina Ziota and Areti Hondroyanni-Metoki, "Survey and Excavation on the Aliakmon Lake shore"; Panayotis Hrisostomu, "Recent Salvage Excavations at the Neolithic Settlement of Yannitsa"; Angeliki Papasteriu, Ekaterini Papanthimu, Anastasia Hrisostomu, and Pavlos Hrisostomu, "Excavation of Tumba at Arhondiko"; Manthos Besios and Maria Pappa, "Neolithic Settlement of Makriyalos"; Katerina Tzanavari and Asterios Liutas, "Lebet trapeza. First Presentation"; Kostas Kotsakis and Stelios Andreu, "Excavation of Tumba, Thessaloniki, 1993"; Konstandinos Sueref, "Tumba of Thessaloniki 1993: Excavation on the trapeza"; Maria Pappa and Dina Kusulaku, "Excavation in the Area of the International Fair"; Bernhard Hänsel, "Erste Vorstellung eines neuen Projektes: Agios Mamas/Olynth"; H. Kukuli-Hrisanthaki, Y. Aslanis, and F. Konstandopulu, "Promahonas-Topolnitsa: Greek-Bulgarian Research at the Prehistoric Settlement"; Katerina Peristeri, "Excavation at Kali Vrisi, Drama"; H. Kukuli-Hrisanthaki and G. Weissgerber, "Prehistoric Ocher Mines in Thasos"; Duska Urem-Kotsu and Nikos Efstatiu, "Makri 1993. The Contribution of the Ceramic Typology of Makri in the Study of Prehistoric Development in Thrace".

### *Future Conferences*

A symposium entitled "An Unknown Territory: The Art and Architecture of Albania in a Balkan Context" will be held April 14-17, 1994, at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, MN. The symposium will address issues of Albania's art and architecture from prehistory to modern times and will bring together artists and scholars from Albania, Europe, and the United States. Papers of interest to *Nestor* readers include: Karl M. Petruso, "New Light on the Old Stone Age in Albania"; Nancy C. Wilkie, "Albania and Its Neighbors to the South in the Early Neolithic Times." In addition to the symposium, an exhibition of contemporary Albanian art will be exhibited in the Katherine Nash Gallery. For further information, contact: Shirley Mueffelman, Professional Development and Conference Services, 220 Nolte Center, 315 Pillsbury Drive S.E., University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, MN 55455-0139, tel.# (612) 625 3850.

The results of archaeological work in Turkey in 1993 will be presented at the 16th International Symposium for Excavations, Research, and Archaeometry, 30 May - 3 June, 1994, at the National Library, Ankara, Turkey. The symposium is sponsored by the General Directorate of Monuments and Museums, Ministry of Culture, Republic of Turkey.

A conference entitled "Imaging the Past: Electronic Imaging and Computer Graphics in Museums and Archaeology" will be held at the British Museum, London, 3-5 November 1994. The conference will provide a forum for workers in the fields of education, gallery display, scientific examination, and excavation and field work, to share experience and expertise. A formal Call for Papers will be issued in the near future. Send letter of interest or paper abstracts to: Dr. Peter Main or Mr. Tony Higgins, Department of Scientific Research, The British Museum, Great Russell Street, London WC1B 3DG, United Kingdom. tel.# +44 71 323 8959/8953; FAX# +44 71 323 8276; email: ezbmplm@ulcc.ac.uk

### *Nestor via FTP and diskette*

All the *Nestor* volumes that have thus far been converted to ASCII files and are available on diskette, are now also available via anonymous FTP (File Transfer Protocol). To get them, ftp to cica.cica.indiana.edu. Log in as "anonymous" and use your full e-mail address as your password. The path is /pub/archaeology. Feel free to explore the archive, which, in addition to the *Nestor* bibliography files ("nesasc..."), now contains a "ReadMe" file and a "NestorInfo" file. The "ReadMe" file contains information about the *Nestor* ASCII files stored in the archive, and about what to do once you get those files from the FTP server and download them onto your own computer (Mac, PC or whatever). Remember, the *Nestor* ASCII files are structured (with delimiters for records and for fields), so they can be easily imported into a database program of your choice. At this moment there are 18 *Nestor* ASCII files in the archive (*Nestor* vols. 12-20, years 1985-93). New files will be added as the conversion of the hard copies into ASCII proceeds--check the archive for new files every few weeks. All the files will be periodically updated, as we continue identifying and correcting errors, inconsistencies, etc. For updated files, see file "NesascNews" in the archive.

If you have not used FTP before, here are essential hints: 1) Log-on to your mainframe account, as usual. 2) Type: ftp cica.cica.indiana.edu. 3) When the connection opens, you will be prompted for your name and password (see instructions above). 4) Type: cd /pub/archaeology, which will put you into the archive where the *Nestor* files are stored. 5) Type: directory (or just: dir), and that will give the names of all the files in the archive, along with other information about those files. 6) Pick a file, e.g., the file "ReadMe." Type: get ReadMe (or: get /pub/archaeology/ReadMe). 7) That's it. "ReadMe" should now be in your own directory on the mainframe on which you hold your account. To disconnect from the FTP server, type: bye, which will return you to where you were in step 1, above.

The *Nestor* ASCII files will continue to be available on diskette as well. The second diskette (*Nestor* volumes 13 to 17, years 1986-1990) is now available. Volume 20 (1993) will be distributed with the third diskette, along with volumes prior to 13. The conversion of the *Nestor* bibliography to a database is supported by grants from the Institute of Aegean Prehistory. Additional funds are provided by Indiana University. "CICA" stands for "Center for Innovative Computer Applications" (Indiana University).

### News Item

**TRACES OF 13,000 OLD CIVILIZATION.** The dating of a very important cave at Theopetra, Thessaly, investigated by Greek archaeologist N. Kiparissis-Apostolikas, has been completed by Y. Maniatis, Director of the Archaeometry Laboratory of the Demokritos Research Center with his colleague Y. Fakorellis. The excavation at that cave brought to light terracotta models 13,000 years old, masses of unbaked clay, the first vessels and the earliest figurines of the Neolithic period. Kiparissis has excavated layers of habitation that cover 40,000 years and has found stone tools, hearths, human and animal bones, and remains of the diet of the inhabitants of the cave. Another interesting result of the investigation is that the clay in its unbaked form was used very early, ca. 25,000 years ago, while it was first baked from 6,000-7,000 years ago. The most important discoveries from this cave, however, are two human skeletons, one 14,500 years old and the other 8,500 years old. Skeletal remains from such early date are very rare in Greece. The cave continued to be inhabited until the end of the Neolithic period as shown by the ceramic finds. Before 1990 there had been 14 illegal excavations in the cave (excerpt from *Kathimerini*, February 24, 1994; sent to *Aegeanet* by Carol Zerner, American School of Classical Studies, Athens).

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## COMMUNICATIONS

### *Note from the Editors*

The Nestor staff has now been equipped and trained to accept credit card payments by VISA and MASTERCARD. This arrangement has been made to make it easier for our foreign subscribers to make payment in US dollars without incurring extreme bank charges. Nestor is, however, charged for each use of a credit card, so we urge subscribers with access to a US dollar checking account to continue paying by check. **TO MAKE PAYMENT BY CREDIT CARD:** Send information about the kind of subscription (air or surface, volume number), the amount to be charged, your complete credit card name and number (usually 13 digits for VISA, 16 digits for MASTERCARD), and the expiration date, and sign the request.

### *Future Lecture and Conference*

The New York Aegean Bronze Age Colloquium will meet at the Institute of Fine Arts, One East 78th Street, on Tuesday, April 5, 1994 at 7:45pm. Professor Carla Antonaccio will speak on "From the Bronze Age to the Iron Age: Lefkandi in Euboea."

The 5th International Aegean Conference, entitled "Politeia: Society and State in the Aegean Bronze Age", will be held in Heidelberg, April 10-13, 1994, at the Archäologisches Institut of the University of Heidelberg. The conference is organized by the University of Liège (Prof. Robert Laffineur) and the University of Heidelberg (Prof. Wolf-Dietrich Niemeier). The following papers will be presented (listed in alphabetical order): Carlo Antonelli, "Les sanctuaires mycéniens et le monde de l'économie"; Vassilis Aravantinos, "Problems of Society and State in Mycenaean Thebes"; John Bennet, "Space Through Time: Diachronic Perspectives on the Spatial Organization of the Pylian State"; Philip P. Betancourt, "Pseira, Crete: The Economic Base for a Bronze Age Town"; Fritz Blakolmer, "Komparative Funktionsanalyse des malerischen Raumdekors in minoischen Palästen und Villen"; Edmund F. Bloedow, "Human and Environmental Interaction in the Emergence and Decline of Mycenaean State and Society"; Keith Branigan, "Social Transformations and the Rise of the State in Crete"; Pierre Carlier, "Qa-si-re-we et qa-si-re-wi-ja"; William Cavanagh, "Development of the Mycenaean State in Laconia: Evidence from the Laconia Survey"; Eric Cline, "Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Sailor: Minoans and Mycenaeans Abroad"; Michael Cosmopoulos, "State and Society in the Early Bronze 2 Aegean"; Janice L. Crowley, "Images of Power in the Bronze Age Aegean"; Mary K. Dabney, "The Later Stages of State Formation in Palatial Crete"; Ellen N. Davis, "The Social Function of the Throne Room at Knossos: Two New Observations"; Sigrid Deger-Jalkotzy, "The Ancestors of the Greek Polis: Mycenaean Forms of Government without Palaces"; Jan Driessen and Ilse Schoep, "The Architect and the Scribe. Political Implications of Architectural and Administrative Changes on LM I-III Crete"; Hedvig Enegren, "The Prosopography of Scribal Hand 103"; Alexandre Farnoux, "Les origines du 'Roi-Prêtre'"; Charles Gates, "Defining Boundaries of a State: The Mycenaeans and their Anatolian Frontier"; Louis Godart, "De l'Etat minoen à l'Etat mycénien: ruptures et continuités"; Fritz Gschnitzer, "Von Personennamen abgeleitete Adjektiva im Mykenischen"; Robin Hägg, "State and Religion in Mycenaean Greece"; Birgitta

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## COMMUNICATIONS

### *Future Symposium*

The Ecole du Louvre and the Museum of Mediterranean Archaeology in Marseilles, France, on the occasion of the exhibit entitled "Poèmes de marbre.", are organizing a seminar to be held May 28, 1994 on archaeological excavations in the Cyclades, Anatolia, Crete, Cyprus, and Mycenae. For information and registration, contact: Musée Archéologique, 2 rue de la Charité, 13002 Marseilles, France, tel.# 91 56 28 38.

### *Past Lectures and Conferences*

The Institute of Classical Studies, 31-34 Gordon Square, London, sponsored a "Mycenaean Studies Day" on Wednesday, April 20, 1994. The program included the following sessions: Katie Demakopoulou, "Mycenaean Citadels: Recent Excavations on the Acropolis of Midea in the Argolid", chaired by J.N. Coldstream; Robert Laffineur, "Interconnections in the Aegean and the Eastern Mediterranean in the Shaft Grave Period", chaired by Olga Krzyszkowska; and Harmut Matthäus, "The Representations of Keftiu in Egyptian Tombs and the Absolute Chronology of the Aegean Late Bronze Age", chaired by Peter Warren.

The Université of Paris I, U.F.R. d'Histoire de l'Art et d'Archéologie held a "Mycenaean Week" from March 14-18, 1994, at the Institute of Art and Archaeology. The following papers were presented: R. Laffineur (March 14), "Mycènes et la Méditerranée orientale à l'époque des tombes à fosse"; N. Divari-Valakou (March 15), "Panariti: une nouvelle nécropole mycénienne près de Midéa (Argolide)"; R. Laffineur (March 16), "Poluchrusos Mukene: pour une définition de l'orfèverie mycénienne"; N. Divari-Valakou (March 18), "Fouilles de l'Age du Bronze en milieu urbain: le cas de Thèbes et d'Argos."

On March 16, 1994 Professor Yves Duhoux lectured at the University of Poitiers, France, on "La civilisation mycénienne et les textes en linéaire B."

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## COMMUNICATIONS

### *From the Editors*

With the completion of this issue, the *Nestor* (hardcopy) staff leaves for the summer. Best wishes to you all for a pleasant and productive summer. We'll be back in September.

Diskette number 4 in the *Nestor* data base series is now complete, and numbers 5 and 6 will be ready by the end of June. The completed diskettes will be sent out to those who placed advance orders as soon as they are ready. Since the *Nestor* office is closed for the summer, new orders will be processed in September. New volumes of the data base, however, are added to the FTP server (see *Nestor* 21:2, pages 2648-2649) as they are completed, and are available to those with access to a mainframe account.

### *New Journal*

This issue includes several citations from the first issue of a new journal, *Archaeology and Natural Science*, edited by Peter M. Fischer and published in Goteborg, Sweden. Contributions and questions should be sent to Dr. Fischer at the Scandinavian Archaeometry Centre (SAC), SIMS Laboratory, Physics, Chalmers University of Technology, S-412 96 Goteborg, Sweden.

### *Conferences and Colloquia*

The First circular announcing, and extending invitations to the XIII Congress of the International Union of Prehistoric and Protohistoric Sciences, to be held in Forli, Italy, 8 - 14 September, 1996, has appeared. Preliminary registration is requested by 31 December, 1994. For more information, contact the Secretariat of the Congress, Casa Saffi, via S. Marchesi 12, 47100 FORLI, Italy. Fax: 39 (0) 543-35805.

In celebration of the centenary of the discovery of the Dame de Brassempouy, there will be a colloquium focusing on Women in Prehistory in Brassempouy, France on July 22-23, 1994. The event is organized by Henri Delporte, honorary conservator at the National Museum of Antiquities in Saint-Germain-en-Laye, and presided over by Yves Coppens, professor at the Collège de France. For more information and reservations, contact: conseil général des Landes, bureau du Centenaire, 40025 Mont de Marsan cédex, France.

### *New Kress Foundation Fellowship*

The new Samuel H. Kress Joint Athens-Jerusalem fellowship for research at the American School of Classical Studies in Athens and the W. F. Albright Institute of Archaeological Research, Jerusalem will be awarded to a PhD candidate in art history, architecture, archaeology or classical studies who is a U.S. citizen. The deadline for applications is November 1, 1994. Application forms may be requested from: Kress Joint Fellowship, Albright Institute, c/o American Schools of Oriental Research, 3301 North Charles St., Baltimore, MD 21218. Fax:(410) 516-3499.

## News Briefs

Carol Zerner's recent reports to AegeaNet on items from the Greek newspapers include: a summary of Christos Doumas's report to the Athens Archaeological Society on recent discoveries at Akrotiri, including several inscribed tablets (*Kathimerini* 3.iv.94, byline A. Kalogeropoulou); a review of work by the Archaeological Society in Greece in 1993, including investigations at Mycenae, Kallithea, Dikili Tash, Thera, and Syme Viannou (*Kathimerini* 16.iv.94, byline A. Kalogeropoulou); and the theft of an LM pithos from the site of the palace at Knossos (*Kathimerini* 18.v.94).

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## COMMUNICATIONS

### *From the Editors*

With this issue, *Nestor* resumes publication after the summer break and welcomes Olga Kalentzidou and Benedetta Mariotti as new assistant editors.

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The conversion of the *Nestor* bibliography to a computer data base proceeds according to schedule. The 20 most recent years of the bibliography (1974-93, Vols 4-20, 18,000+ entries) are now available on diskette as structured ASCII files (for details see *Nestor*, January 1994). Those who prepaid to receive the diskettes as available should have received six diskettes covering the last 20 years. Anyone who would like to order the 20-year series (Set 1: now condensed to a 5-diskette set) may order the package (indicate whether for Macintosh or DOS) at \$13.00 for North American addresses, \$16.00 for overseas addresses. Payment must be made in \$US or by Visa or Mastercard (please include the card name, number, expiration date and your signature).

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The remaining 18 years (Set 2: 1957-1973, and 1994) of the bibliography will become available progressively in the course of 1994-95, and will be distributed, as they are ready, on another 5 diskettes, at US \$3.75 per diskette for North American addresses, and US \$6.00 per diskette for overseas addresses. You may prepay for Set 2 (for Macintosh or DOS), again, in \$US or by Visa or Mastercard.

### *Obituary*

The editors sadly announce the death of Aharon Kempinski, Tel Aviv University. The excavator of the Kabri Palace, where the Aegean frescoes were found, passed away on July 3, 1994.

### *Future Lectures and Conferences*

The 1994 ASOR Annual Meeting will take place in Chicago, November 17-21, 1994. A preliminary program and the abstracts of the sessions are printed in the ASOR Newsletter, vol. 44(2), 1994. For additional information write to: American School of Oriental Research, 3301 N. Charles Street, Baltimore, MD 21218.

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An International Conference on "Hunter-Gatherers of East and West Temperate Eurasia: From the Jomon to Starr Carr" will be held at the Universities of Cambridge and Durham from 4 to 8 September 1995. Abstracts of papers should be submitted by the end of 1994 to: Akira Matsui, Nara National Cultural Properties Research Institute, Nijo-Cho, 2-9-1, Nara-Shi, 630 Japan. Tel:(0)742-34-3931, Fax:(0)742-35-1358. Or to: Peter Rowley-Conwy, Department of Archaeology, University of Durham, 46 Saddler Street, Durham DH1 3NU, UK. Tel:(0)91-374-3632. Fax:(0)91-374-3619.

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The Department for Continuing Education at Oxford University, England is organizing a conference titled "Minoans and Mycenaeans. Life in the Bronze Age Aegean" for March 3-5, 1995. Application forms are available from: The Archaeology Secretary, OUDCE, 1 Wellington Square, Oxford OX1 2JA, England. Tel.:0865 270369.

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The London Mycenaean Seminar, under the aegis of the University of London Institute of Classical Studies, encompasses all aspects of research in Aegean prehistory. Meetings are held in the Institute at 3:30 p.m., preceded by afternoon tea in the Common Room. The following nine lectures are scheduled for the coming academic year: Catherine Morgan "Mainland Sanctuaries at the Transition from the Bronze to the Iron Age" (October 12, 1994); Eleni Hatzakis "The Destruction Date of the Little Palace at Knossos: LMIIIA or LMIIIB?" (November 9, 1994); Claire Loader "Mycenaean Fortifications: A Consideration of Bronze Age Building Practices" (December 7, 1994); Louise Steel (January 11, 1995); Susan Sherratt "Commerce, Iron and Ideology in the Eastern Mediterranean 1200-700 BC" (February 7, 1995); Hugh Sackett "Recent Excavations at Palaikastro" (March 8, 1995); Wolf-Dietrich Niemeier "Tel Kabri: Aegean Frescoes in a Canaanite Palace" (March 29, 1995); Cynthia Shelmerdine (May 10, 1995); John Lavery "Euruagua Mykene" (May 24, 1995). To attend the seminar, please communicate, beforehand if possible, with the Secretary, The Institute of Classical Studies, 31-34 Gordon Square, London WC1H 0PY, England. Letters should be marked "Mycenaean Seminar."

### *Past Lectures and Conferences*

The Eptanisiaki Grammatia Elliniston organized a 2-day Conference in Corfu, Greece on the theme of "Aegean Civilization and Egypt" on July 28 and 29, 1994. Presentations of interest to *Nestor* readers included: Manfred Bietak "Minoans in Ancient Avaris in the Eastern Nile Delta"; Nanno Marinatos "Minoïkes tihografies apo tin Avari ke i simasia tus"; Joseph Dorner "Minoan Presence in the Topography of Avaris"; Nabil Swelim "Sea-Going Vessels between Crete and Egypt"; Manfred Bietak "Variety and Meaning of the Frescoes from Avaris"; Harold Evjen "Minoan and Egyptian Athletic Games"; Kleri Palivu "Morfoloyia tis minoïkis ke egiptiakis arhitektonikis"; Hara Tzavella-Evjen "Istoriki proektasi tis parusias ton minoïton stin Egipto."

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The Workshop in Aegean Archaeoastronomy took place April 16-17, 1994 in the Swedish Institute at Athens, Greece. Papers included: Mary Blomberg "A Review of Aegean Archaeoastronomy"; Michael Hoskin "Archaeoastronomical Methods and Techniques"; Robert Powell "A Finding of Possible Astronomical Significance on Atsipadhes Korakias, Crete"; Maria Papanthassiou "On the Orientation of Tombs in the Late Minoan Cemetery at Armenoi"; Göran Henriksson "Results from the Archaeoastronomical Investigation of Petsofas"; Peter E. Blomberg "The Figurines from Petsofas, an Astronomical Interpretation"; Kurt Locher "Egyptian Astronomy"; Mary Blomberg "*Minos Enneoros*. Archaeoastronomical Light on the Priestly Role of the King in Crete"; Hara Georgiou "Odysseus Where Are You?"

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The Conference in Honour of M.S.F. Hood, "Crete and the Aegean World in the Bronze Age: Invasions, Migrations and Influences" took place April 15-17, 1994 in the Rewley House, Wellington Square, Oxford, England. The Conference was organized by the Department for Continuing Education of the University of Oxford. Papers presented at the Conference included: M. Bietak "Minoan Wallpaintings from a Palatial Complex in Ancient Avaris"; J. Bouzek "Greece and the North in the BA: The Question of Migrations"; J.H. Crowel "Knossian LMII-III A Pictorial Pottery"; O.T.P.K. Dickinson "Minoans in Mainland Greece -

Mycenaeans in Crete"; T. Dothan "Aegean Affinities of the Sea Peoples"; Ch. Doumas "EHIII and the Coming of the Greeks"; V. Hankey "Period IV at Pyrgos, Crete, and the Final Phase at Akrotiri"; S. Hiller "Knossos and Pylos: A Special Relationship?"; V. Karageorghis "Trade Relations between Cyprus and the West in the Late Bronze Age"; N. Marinatos "Iconography of Minoan Frescoes at Avaris"; D. Matsas "Aspects of Relationships between Crete and North-East Aegean in the Middle Bronze Age"; Colin Renfrew "Speculations on the Genetic and Linguistic Implications of the Neolithic Background to Minoan Crete"; J. Sakellarakis "Minoan Religious Influence in the Aegean: The Case of Kythera"; E. Schofield "Migration Theory and the Minoans"; L. Vagnetti "The Final Neolithic: Crete Enters the Wider World"; E.D. Oren "'Minoica' from Tel Haror."

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The New York Aegean Bronze Age Colloquium met at the Institute of Fine Arts, One East 78th Street, on Thursday, October 6, 1994 at 6:30pm. Professor Malcolm Wiener spoke on "Spheres of Influence: Knossos, Crete, the Aegean and the Eastern Mediterranean in the Bronze Age."

### *Announcements*

The Managing Committee of the British School at Athens (BSA) has approved a program to preserve the 65,000 photographs in the BSA archives and make them accessible to archaeologists, art historians, ethnographers, geologists and other interested parties through an innovative computer imaging system. These documents, dating to 1886, document the school's extended involvement in the history and civilization of Greece, the Balkans and Asia Minor. The BSA is now raising funds to see this 5-year program through to completion. Further information about the program, including technology and materials, is available from: British School at Athens, 52 Souedias, GR - 106 76, Athens. Tel.:72 10 974. FAX:72 36 560.

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With support of INSTAP and in collaboration with John Killen of Cambridge University, The Program in Aegean Scripts and Prehistory (PASP) in the Department of Classics of the University of Texas at Austin has begun to revive the annotated bibliography of Mycenaean texts and related topics, *Studies in Mycenaean Inscriptions and Dialect*. The project starts where the old SMID left off, 1979. The organizers request that all subscribers to Nestor please go back in their offprint files and send offprints relating to Aegean scripts and cultures and related topics to: Tom Palaima, PASP, Classics (Mail code C3400), WAG 123, UT Austin, Austin TX 78712-1181, USA. Tel.:(512) 471-8837. FAX:(512) 471-4111. E-mail:ajai@utxvm.cc.utexas.edu.

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Inscription typefaces for "Local Greek," Lycian, Lydian, Cypriot, and Linear B in Mac fonts are available from Timothy Spalding. He hopes soon to have available Etruscan, Oscan, Linear A and Carian, and possibly IBM fonts. For information contact: Timothy Spalding, 15 Gurney Street, Cambridge, MA 02138, USA.

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The new journal "Archaeology and Natural Science," announced in *Nestor* 21.5 is available in the United States and Canada from: Marianne I. Coveney, 6006 NW 44th Place, Gainesville, FL 32606, USA.

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Applications to the INSTITUTE FOR AEGEAN PREHISTORY (INSTAP) for 1995 funding should be submitted no later than December 1, 1994. INSTAP does not accept faxed applications or letters which promise applications to follow. Projects relevant to the history of the Aegean world from the Paleolithic to the first Olympiad are eligible for funding, with some preference given to proposals for the publication of, or study of material from previously unpublished or partially published but no longer active excavations. Projects outside the Aegean must have a direct relationship to Aegean prehistory in order to be considered for funding.

The INSTAP Research Review Committee will consider applications during December and January; awards will be announced by late February 1995. The required application form may be requested from: Mrs. Adelaide L. Lewis, Director of Grant Programs, Institute for Aegean Prehistory, c/o the Millburn Corporation, 1270 Avenue of the Americas, New York, New York 10020-1795.

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The Cyprus American Archaeological Research Institute (CAARI) offers a number of Fellowships to support research in Cyprus. Application deadlines vary from December 15 to February 15 for awards covering the 1995-1996 academic year. For further information and application forms contact: The American Schools of Oriental Research, 3301 N. Charles Street, Baltimore, MD 21218, USA. Tel.:(410) 516-3498. FAX:(410) 516-3499.

### Erratum

In *Nestor* entry §940600 the name should read Georgios Korres.

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## COMMUNICATIONS

### *From the Editors*

This issue includes invoices for *Nestor* volume 22 (1995). If you have not yet done so, please include payment for volume 21 as well. Unfortunately, another increase in U.S. postage has stretched *Nestor's* budget to its limits. We must plead with you, our subscribers, to assist us in the following ways:

1. Please return your subscription renewals promptly. If you have yet to send payment for volume 20 (you will have been so notified in an enclosed invoice), please do so immediately or we will cancel your subscription.
2. Please refer to the 7-digit Identification Number on your invoice in all future correspondence to *Nestor*.
3. Please report changes of address in plenty of time (4-6 weeks) for us to adjust our records. We are charged for returned issues.
4. We are happy to accept Mastercard and Visa from overseas subscribers, but we must pay a fee for each credit card payment. Thus, please pay by check in \$U.S. if that option is available to you.

### *Future Lectures and Conferences*

A two-day conference on "Ancient Near Eastern Textiles and Interregional Contacts in the Mid-second Millennium B.C." will be held November 17-18, 1994 in the National Museum of Antiquities, Leiden, The Netherlands. The symposium is being organized by the Research School CNWS, Leiden University, the National Museum of Antiquities, Leiden, and the Stichting Textile Research Centre, Leiden. Anyone interested in participating in the conference and/or willing to submit a paper, should contact Dr. W.J. Vogelsang, Research School CNWS, P.O. Box 9515, 2300 RA Leiden, The Netherlands. Tel/fax Leiden (071) 272210. E-mail: vogelsang@rullet.LeidenUniv.NL.

The University of Pennsylvania Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology will host the third seminar on "Cultural Interconnections in the Ancient Near East." The seminar is organized by visiting Professor Eliezer D. Oren and supported by the Kevorkian Fund. The topic for the upcoming Spring Seminar will be a comprehensive re-evaluation of the archaeological and textual sources relating to the Sea Peoples. The following presentations have been scheduled: Eliezer D. Oren "Introduction and Overview: Structure and Goals (January 11, 1995); David O'Connor "Egypt and Asia in the Late New Kingdom" (January 11, 1995); David O'Connor "The Iconography of the Sea Peoples in Egyptian Art" (January 18, 1995); David P. Silverman "A Re-evaluation of the Egyptian Textual Sources" (January 25, 1995); Trude Dothan "The Sea Peoples' Settlements: Mechanism and Model" (February 1, 1995); Peter Machinist "Biblical Traditions: The Philistines and Israelite History" (February 8, 1995); Schlomo Bunimowitz "The Settlement Patterns, Social Organization, and Economy of the Philistines" (February 15, 1995); Lawrence Stager "Title to be Announced" (February 15, 1995); Jonathan Tubb "The Sea Peoples and the Jordan Valley" (February 22, 1995); Shelly Wachsmann "The

Naval Battle and Ships of the Sea Peoples and Mycenaeans at Medinet Habu" (March 1, 1995); Lucia Vagnetti "Western Mediterranean Overview: Sardinia, Sicily, Rhodes" (March 15, 1995); Amihai Mazar "The Temples and Cult of the Philistines" (March 22, 1995); Itamar Singer "The Historical Background: Anatolia, Ugarit, Ras Ibn Hani" (March 29, 1995); Annie Caubet "The Archaeological Evidence from the Syrian/Phoenician Coast" (April 5, 1995); Vassos Karageorghis "The Sea People and Cyprus" (April 12, 1995); Machteld Mellink and Mary Voigt "The Collapse of the Hittite Empire: History and Archaeology" (April 19, 1995); Philip Betancourt "The Fall of the Mycenaean Empire and the Sea Peoples" (April 26, 1995). The Seminar will meet on Wednesdays, from 3:30-6:00 p.m. in the University of Pennsylvania Museum. For further information, contact Linda Bregstein, Near Eastern Section, The University of Pennsylvania Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology, 33rd & Spruce Streets, Philadelphia, PA 19104-6324. Tel.:(215) 898-412. E-mail:lbgste@mail.sas.upenn.edu.

The 1995 "Australian Women in Archaeology" Conference will be held February 3-5, 1995 at the Women's College, University of Sydney, Australia. The topic of the conference is "Redefining Archaeology: Feminist Perspectives." Guest speakers include Ian Hodder, Marie-Louise Sorensen, Janet Spector and Suzanne Spencer-Wood. The deadline for the submission of abstracts is November 15, 1994. Paper and poster proposals should be sent to: Louise Zarmati, Conference Organizer, Women in Archaeology Conference Secretary, P.O. Box 702, Marrickville NSW 2204, Australia. E-mail:louise.zarmati@antiquity.su.edu.au.

The New York Aegean Bronze Age Colloquium will meet at the Institute of Fine Arts, One East 78th Street, on Wednesday, November 9, 1994 at 6:30 p.m. Professor Jeffrey Soles will speak on "Six Years of Excavation at Mochlos, 1989-1994."

### *Past Lectures and Conferences*

The First International Conference on "The Palaeolithic of Greece and Adjacent Areas" took place September 6-11, 1994 in Ioannina, Greece. The conference was organized by the Ministry of Culture, the Ministry of Tourism, and the British School at Athens. Papers of interest to *Nestor* readers included: O. Bar-Yosef "Climatic Changes during the Late Pleistocene and Early Holocene in the Eastern Mediterranean"; I. Liritzis "Pleistocene Climates as Inferred from Stable and Radiogenic Isotopes"; P.C. Tzedakis "A 430 kyr Record of Vegetation Change from Lake Ioannina"; I.E. Basiakos and M.D. Dermitzakis "Palaeolithic Environment of S. Peloponnese in the Last 400 kyr"; C. Papastefanou "Dating of Speleothems by Radiological Methods"; Y. Fakorellis and Y. Maniatis "Possibilities and Accuracy of Radiocarbon Dating in the Palaeolithic Period"; J.A.J. Gowlett "The Lower-Middle Palaeolithic Transition Problem and the Origins of Modern Humans: Greece in Broader Perspective"; Th. Pitsios, A. Mettos, Th. Rontogianni and Ch. Georgiou "Palaeoanthropological Research in Areopolis (Laconia)"; A. Darlas "Palaeolithic Research at Kalamakia, Aeropolis, Mani"; G. Kourtessi-Philipakis "The Ancient and Middle Palaeolithic of Ionian Islands: New Finds"; C. Runnels and T.H. van Andel "The Palaeolithic in Larissa, Thessaly"; A. Ammerman and N. Efstratiou "First Evidence of Palaeolithic Finds in Aegean Thrace"; J.K. Kozlowski "Gravettian/Epigravettian Sequence in the Balkans: Environment, Technologies, Hunting Strategies and Raw Material Procurement"; C.S. Gamble "Palaeolithic Faunas of the Eastern Mediterranean"; J. Broussoulis, Ch. Ioakim, G. Kolovos, and D. Papanikos "The Ioannina Basin: Geological and Palaeoenvironmental Evolution in Quaternary and Historical Times"; M.-F. Sanchez Goni and C. Turner "Pleistocene and Holocene Palaeoenvironments in Epirus, N.W. Greece"; P. Pavlakis, A. Fistani and N. Symeonides "New Evidence of Middle Pleistocene Mammalian Fauna from the Perama Cave (Ioannina, Greece)"; G. King "Active Tectonics and Early Human Settlements"; S.C. Stiros, N. Barkas and M. Moutsoulas "Reconstructing the Late Quaternary Landscape of Western Greece: Methodology and Results"; J. Lewin, M. Maclin and J. Woodward "Late Pleistocene Glaciation and River Environments in

the Voidomatis Basin"; J.C. Woodward "Late Pleistocene Rockshelter Sedimentation at Klithi and Megalakkos"; R. Whallon "Epipalaeolithic 'Territories' around the Adriatic"; P. Miracle "Subsistence Intensification during the Late Glacial? Evidence from the Eastern Adriatic Basin"; D. Mihailovic "The Chipped Stone Industries of the Upper Palaeolithic and Mesolithic of Montenegro"; V. Dimitrijevic "Vertebrate Fauna from the Epi-Gravettian Site in Trebacki Krs near Berane (Northeastern Montenegro)"; A. Montet-White "Tool Kits and Bear Dens in Croatian and Slovenian Palaeolithic Caves"; K.M. Petruso, B.B. Ellwood, F.B. Harrold and M.M. Korkuti "The Konispol Cave: New Light on the Palaeolithic of Southern Albania"; M. Otte and I. Yalcinkaya "Anatolian Palaeolithic: Recent Researches"; C. Perlès "Long Term Trends at Franchthi: A Synthetic and Comparative Approach"; M.D. Dermitzakis, E. Georgiades-Dikeoulia and G. Kourtesi-Philippakis "Possible Communication during the Palaeolithic Period in the Saronic and Myrtoon Sea Based on Geological Evidence"; N. Kyparissi-Apostolika "Palaeolithic Deposits at the Cave of Theopetra, Thessaly"; H. Stravopodi, S. Manolis and N. Kyparissi-Apostolika "Palaeoanthropological Finds from the Cave of Theopetra, Thessaly"; G.N. Bailey "The Archaeology of Klithi in Its Local and Regional Setting"; C. Roubet "The Lithic Domain of Klithi: A Methodological Approach"; A. Sinclair "Hunter-gatherer Technology and Land-use at Megalakkos Cave, Epirus, Greece"; E. Kotjabopoulou, H. Panagopoulou and E. Adam "The Boila Project: Further Evidence of Human Activity in the Voidomatis Gorge"; E. Adam "Upper Palaeolithic Stone Industries of Epirus"; N. Galanidou "Spatial Analysis in Upper Palaeolithic Rockshelters: Aspects of Site Structure at Kastritsa and Klithi"; C. Runnels, T.H. van Andel, K. Zachos and P. Paschos "Pleistocene and Early Holocene Human Settlement and Landscape in the Preveza Region, Southern Epirus". Poster sessions: A. Dousougli "Palaeolithic Lefkas"; G. Kourtesi-Philippakis "Research Programme on Palaeolithic Settlement in the Area of Rodopi"; E. Adam and H. Panagopoulou "Preliminary Analysis of the Middle and Upper Palaeolithic Stone Industries of Theopetra Cave, Thessaly"; A. Darlas "Western Achaia in the Palaeolithic Period"; D. Papagianni "Beyond 'Flint Scatters' and 'Findspots': Assessing the Potential for Compiling a Synthesis of the Greek Middle Palaeolithic Surface Data"; P. Paschos and A. Mettos "New Evidence on the Quaternary Sediments of the Souli and Gardiki-Scandalou Areas, Thesprotia."

An International Interdisciplinary Symposium entitled "The Periphery of the Mycenaean World" took place September 25-29, 1994 in Kastro Lamias, Greece. The Symposium was organized by the Greek Ministry of Culture and the ID Eforia Proistorikon ke Klassikon Arheotiton. Papers of interest to *Nestor* readers included: Bryan Feuer "The Mycenaean Periphery: Some Theoretical and Methodological Considerations"; Kostas Sueref "I voria periferia tu mikinaïku kozmu: provlimata oriothetisis ke erminias"; Irene Lemos "Aspects in the Transition from the Late Bronze to the Early Iron Age"; Attila László "The Late Bronze Age Lower Danube Region and the Mycenaean World. Connections and Chronological Problems"; János Makkay "The Mycenaean Periphery and the Carpathian Basin"; Konstantinos Zahos "I Ipiros kata tin isteri epohi tu halku"; Zhaneta Andrea (Kristo) "The Illyrian - Aegean Relationships at the Beginning of the Early Iron Age"; Helene Paraskevaides de Blasi "Tribal Movements around and toward the Mycenaean World"; Dimitrios Grammenos "I isteri epohi tu halku stin Kentriki Makedonia me vasi tis neoteris epifaniakes erevnes"; Angeliki Pilali-Papasteriu "Mikinaïka stihia sti Makedonia. Epanektimisis ke provlimatizmi"; Stelios Andreu and Kostas Kotsakis "'Mikinaïki parusia' ke 'mikinaïki periferia.' I Tumba tis Thessalonikis, mia thesi tis isteris epohis tu halku sti Makedonia"; Helga Eiwanger-Donder "Types of Pins from LH to Early Iron Age in Northern and Central Greece"; Stathis Stiros "Fisiko perivalon, metavoles ke katarefsi tu mikinaïku kozmu"; Efi Karantzali "Nea mikinaïka evrimata apo ti Rodo"; Tina McGeorge "Osteolyiki parusiasi ton neon mikinaïkon tafon tis Rodu"; Andreas Vlahopoulos "I isteroelladiki IIIC periodos sti Naxo: i fisiognomia ke o haraktiras enos akmeu mikinaïku kentru"; R.L.N. Barber "Mikinei sti Filakopi?"; William Coulson "The Late Minoan IIIC and Protogeometric Periods in East Crete"; Ingo Pini "Further Research on Late Bronze Age Aegean Glass Seals"; Vincenzo La Rosa "I periohi tis Mesaras (Kriti) kata ti mikinaïki periodo"; Pietro Militello "I nopografies tis mikinaïkis periodu apo tin Agia Triada (Kriti). Merikes paratirisis"; Elisabetta Borgna "Preliminary Considerations on a pottery Deposit LM IIIB-C from Phaestos"; Olimpia Vikatu "To mikinaïko nekrotafio tis

Agia Triadas Nomu Ilias"; Hristos Shinas "Ikonistiki parastasi prothesis se ostrako"; Brigitta Eder "Ancient Elis in the Dark Ages"; Lena Papazoglu-Maniudaki "Pilina ke halkina tis proïmis mininaïkis ephois apo tin Ahaïa"; Sylvie Müller "Medeon Fokidas: Idiomorfies tis tafikis arhitektonikis kata tin isteri epohi tu halku"; Vasilis Aravantinos "Kiria ke deftereavonta kentra stin mikinaïki Viotia"; Margrit Felsch-Jacob "O topikos rithmos tis mikinaïkis keramikis tis isteroelladikis IIIC faseos tu Ieru Artemidos Kalapodiu"; Rainer Felsch "Cult Practice in the Mycenaean Sanctuary at Kalapodi"; John Coleman "Is Mitrou Homeric Opoeis?"; Mani Papakonstantinu "Timvos tis proïmis mikinaïkis ephois sti Glifa Fthiotidas"; Fanuria Dakoronia "Nomos Fthiotidas: meros tu mikinaïku kozmu i tis periferias tu?"; Keti Dimakopulu "Mikinaïka evrimata apo tin Elatia sto Ethniko Arheoloyiko Musio"; Sigrid Deger-Jalkotzy "Elatia and Problems of Pottery Chronology"; Agni Sakellariu "Parusiasi ton sfragidon tis Elatias"; Sofia Dimaki "Lithina kozmimata apo to mikinaïko nekrotafio Elatias"; Eva Alram "Mykenische Idole der Peripherie am Beispiel von Elateia"; Egon Reuer and Suzanne Fabrizii-Reuer "Erste anthropologische Auswertung der Skelettfunde aus Elateia - Alonaki: 1. Die Allgemeinen Bevölkerungsdaten. 2. Der Gesundheitszustand der Bevölkerung"; Anthi Batziu-Efstathiou "To nekrotafio tis Neas Ionias Volu kata ti metavasi apo tin isteroelladiki IIIC stin protogeometriki epohi"; Vasiliki Adrimi-Sizmani "Mikinaïkos keramikos klivanos sto Dimini"; Ath. Tziafalas and Anna Zauri "Apo ti voria Perevia os tin arhea Krannona: nekrotafia tis proïmis ephois tu Sidiru."

### Announcements

The latest version of Jeremy Rutter's "Aegean Prehistory Notes" is now available from the Classics and Mediterranean Archaeology gopher server. The command "gopher classics.lsa.umich.edu" will connect to the server. The files can be found under "Teaching Materials/Aegean Prehistory Course."

The American Research Institute in Turkey (ARIT) will continue to conduct the review process initiated last year for excavations and surveys in Turkey, at the request of the Turkish Ministry of Culture. For further information contact: Professor G.K. Sams, Department of Classics, CB #3145, 212 Murphey Hall, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, NC 27599-3145. Tel.:919-962-7191. Fax:919-962-4036. E-mail:gksams@uncmvs.oit.unc.edu.

### Errata

In *Nestor* entry §940772 read McGovern.

In *Nestor* entry §940818 the journal citation should read *Free Inquiry* 13.4(Fall 1993).

## BIBLIOGRAPHY

### ABBREVIATIONS USED IN THIS ISSUE

*BronzeGlyptik*

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## COMMUNICATIONS

### *From the Editors*

The editors are pleased to include with this issue the results of the survey questionnaire distributed last year for the *International Directory of Aegean Prehistorians*, and look forward to the discussion the results are sure to provoke.

### *Past Lectures and Conferences*

The IV International Congress on "Dry Stone Construction" took place September 28-30, 1994 in Palma, Mallorca. The Congress was sponsored by the Consell Insular de Mallorca (Balears, Spain). For information concerning the papers presented in the Congress, contact: FODESMA, C/General Reira, III, 07010 Palma de Mallorca, Balears, Spain. Tel.:34-71-17-36-50. Fax:34-71-17-36-40; or, Professor Robert Kennedy, College of Law, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306-1034. Tel.:(904) 644-6075. Fax:(904) 644-5487. E-mail:rkennedy@law.fsu.edu.

\* \* \* \*

A Tufts University Colloquium on Sardinian Archaeology took place November 4, 1994 at Tufts University, Medford, MA. Siegfried Halus, Patricia Hilton-Capone, Miriam S. Balmuth, James Hume and Jack Ridge participated in "The Volcanic Landscape: A Dialogue."

\* \* \* \*

The European Association of Archaeologists (EAA) met September 22-25, 1994 in Ljubljana, Slovenia. Sessions of interest to *Nestor* readers included: "Contemporary Myth of the Past"; "Archaeological Landscapes"; "The Role of Population Movements in Creating the Multicultural Nature of Europe"; "Science in Archaeology"; "The Interaction between Animal Husbandry and Agriculture in European Prehistory"; "The 'Longue Durée' in the Archaeology of Europe"; "The Role of Early Metallurgy"; "Traditions in European Archaeology"; "Reconstruction and the Issue of Authenticity"; "The Interface between Archaeology and History"; "Regional Perspectives in European Archaeology."

\* \* \* \*

The Association for Computers and the Humanities Association for Literary and Linguistic Computing are the organizers of the Joint International ACH-ALLC Conference to be held July 11-15, 1995 at the University of California, Santa Barbara. The conference will highlight the development of new computing methodologies for research and teaching in the humanities; the development of significant new computer-based resources for humanities research, especially focusing on the issues and problems of networked access to materials; and the developing applications, evaluation, and use of traditional scientific and computing techniques in humanities disciplines. For further information contact: Eric Dahlin, Local Organizer, ACH/ALLC '95, Office of the

Provost, College of Letters and Science, University of California, Santa Barbara, CA 93106, USA. Tel.:(805) 687-5003. E-mail:hcf1dahl@ucsb.ucsba.edu.

\* \* \* \*

On October 6, the New York Aegean Bronze Age Colloquium (ABAC) met at New York University's Institute of Fine Arts to hear Professor Judith Weingarten speak on "Proportions and the Palaikastro Kouros: A Minoan Adaptation of the First Egyptian Canon." The originally scheduled lecture by Malcolm Wiener has been rescheduled (see below).

### *Future Lectures and Conferences*

The Second International Tufts Colloquium on Sardinian Archaeology will be held March 17-19, 1995 at Tufts University, Medford, MA. The Colloquium, titled "Sardinian Stratigraphy and Mediterranean Chronology" is designed to treat both the archaeology of Sardinia and its synchronisms in the Mediterranean basin. A more detailed program will appear later in the year. For more information, contact Professor Miriam S. Balmuth, Department of Classics, Tufts University, Medford, MA 02155. Tel.:(617) 627 3216. Fax:(617) 627 3610. E-mail:mbalmuth@emerald.tufts.edu.

\* \* \* \*

The 1994 Conference of the Theoretical Archaeology Group (T.A.G.) will be hosted by the Department of Archaeological Sciences, University of Bradford, December 14-16, 1994. The Conference will comprise an opening address and sixteen sessions spread over three days. Enquiries about the conference should be directed to Cathy Batt in the Department of Archaeological Sciences, Bradford University, England. Tel.:01274 383533.

\* \* \* \*

The New York Aegean Bronze Age Colloquium will meet at the Institute of Fine Arts, One East 78th Street, on Wednesday, December 7, 1994 at 6:30 p.m. Professor Malcolm Wiener will speak on "Spheres of Influence: Knossos in Crete; Crete in the Aegean; the Aegean - Eastern Mediterranean World."

### *Announcement*

The Association of Cypriot Archaeologists, the Cyprus Association of Bibliophiles and MAM (The House of Cyprus and Cypriological Publications) are inviting *Nestor* readers to participate in the "International Exhibition of Publications on Archaeology", which will take place July 10-16, 1995 in the Phaneromeni Library Building, 46 Phaneromeni Street, Nicosia, Cyprus. The exhibition will be under the auspices of the Ministry of Communications and Works of the Republic of Cyprus. For further information contact: MAM, P.O. Box 1722, Nicosia, Cyprus. Fax:00357 2 465411.

### *Errata*

*Nestor* entry §940886 is a duplicate of §940409.

Entry §941073 should be pages 143-148.

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## *Aegean Prehistory in 1994: Results of the IDAP Survey Questionnaire*

*John F. Cherry & Jack L. Davis*

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The second edition of the *International Directory of Aegean Prehistorians* [IDAP], completed this fall, is now in the process of being sent out to those who placed advance orders. All the information included in the *Directory* has also been mounted on a file server at the University of Michigan and is freely available to users of the Internet via anonymous FTP (rome.classics.lsa.umich.edu).

Those who submitted entries for the *Directory* may recall, however, that its editors hoped to be able to use this large-scale polling of their colleagues to correct some shortcomings in our collective knowledge about the current state of Aegean Prehistory. By this we mean not only systematically collected and quantifiable information about who we are and where our principal research interests lie (data to be found in the pages of the *Directory* itself), but also about how and where we were trained, what jobs we hold and how we found them, what we teach and to whom, and so on. At a time when (in North American universities, at least) archaeology and Classical studies —indeed, the humanities at large — are increasingly coming under siege and require active defense, information of this sort is vital, if we are to structure and justify our educational programs over the coming years to fit the demands of the job market and the needs of the field itself. These issues, therefore, were addressed in a detailed supplemental survey questionnaire, the analysis of the data from which we promised to report in *Nestor* towards the end of 1994. This is the report we promised.<sup>1</sup>

In respect of such disciplinary self-knowledge, it is worth noting that Aegean Prehistory — and, for that matter, Classical Archaeology in general — lags well behind certain other archaeologies. The Society for American Archaeology, for example, has for several years been engaged in detailed, systematic surveys of its members, whereas the Archaeological Institute of America's first basic directory of its membership has only just been assembled in 1994. The short survey now completed by the AIA had aims rather like ours: to begin to collect data on numbers, research interests, employment, and "other statistical information that is vital for understanding and planning for the future of the discipline." The AIA's questionnaire covered little more than address, institutional affiliation, research interests, undergraduate and graduate institutions, and geographical specializations. The

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<sup>1</sup> We must thank various individuals and institutions who have made this report possible: at the University of Cincinnati, Susan Wallrodt, John Wallrodt, Ada Kalogirou, Sharon Stocker, and Michael Sage; at the University of Michigan, Sebastian Heath and Sue Alcock; and at Indiana University, Kaddee Vitelli, Mihalis Fotiadis, and Olga Kalentzidou. We are especially grateful to the Semple Fund of the University of Cincinnati for a generous subvention.

editors regarded their initial effort merely as a start toward accumulating the sorts of information now needed.

If we have been a little more ambitious in *our* first effort for Aegean Prehistory, it is principally because we do not anticipate a follow-up survey for some years. This was the reason, at any rate, we risked trying colleagues' patience by soliciting from them data in reply to some 21 additional questions, chosen (or so we hoped) to provide maximum information with minimum inconvenience. The response to this request was far better than we had anticipated: 299 respondents returned *IDAP* forms to us, 295 of them having completed all or part of the survey questionnaire. We have tried to present the results here in a straightforward fashion, at the same time keeping in mind that the goal of the survey was broadly to characterize our field in terms of those who are currently active in it.

We confess, however, to having a special interest in conducting this survey and in analyzing its results — namely, to examine the state of the American job market for Aegean prehistorians. While the academic market for Aegean prehistorians in the USA and Canada is much the largest and employs graduates not only of programs in North America but worldwide, during the past two decades Aegean prehistorians have found it increasingly difficult to find academic jobs. It may be a positive contribution, then, to establish a clearer picture of those who *have* been successful in finding employment in North America, and thus to appreciate somewhat better the constraints within which academic programs in Aegean prehistory must be developed, if we are to produce employable graduates. (This is hardly to suggest that the *status quo* should be preserved, or that we should not strive to change conditions in academia so as to improve Aegean Prehistory, in whatever way we think best; it is only to accept the reality of all the pressures currently affecting us.) These considerations have led us to divide our report into two sections: in **Part I** we summarize data for *all* respondents, whereas **Part II** considers *only* those who teach or reside in North America or who have Ph.D. degrees from North American institutions.

As with most surveys, there will undoubtedly be those who question the adequacy of the sample, and we concede immediately that the information is obviously incomplete. How many Aegean prehistorians chose not to be listed in *IDAP* or to complete the questionnaire we can only guess. Some comparative figures may help. 514 copies of *Nestor* are distributed to subscribers each month, 176 of them to institutions and 28 to students; this leaves a total of 297 individual non-student subscribers worldwide, 151 of these in the United States. Clearly, not all subscribers to *Nestor* would consider themselves to be professional Aegean prehistorians, and, conversely, an unknown number of professionals do not subscribe to *Nestor* personally, using a library copy instead. But even if we cannot be precise, these numbers at least suggest that a substantial proportion of all Aegean prehistorians *did* respond to the survey. Scanning the entries in the revised edition of *IDAP* may be one way of assessing the completeness of coverage. For the moment, however, these are the best, and only, data that we have to characterize our field.

## PART I: Characterization of Aegean Prehistorians Worldwide

## DATA

## (a) Sex [295 respondents]

	<i>Male</i>	<i>Female</i>	<i>Total</i>
Worldwide	155 (53%)	140 (47%)	295
USA	53 (47%)	59 (53%)	112

## (b) Nationalities [288 respondents]

	<i>1st</i>	<i>2nd (Dual)</i>	<i>Total</i>	<i>(%)</i>
American	112	3	115	(40%)
Australian	6	1	7	(2%)
Austrian	4		4	(1%)
Belgian	7		7	(7%)
British	33	1	34	(12%)
Canadian	10	5	15	(5%)
Cypriot	2		2	(.5%)
Czech	1		1	(.25%)
Dutch	4		4	(1%)
Finnish	1		1	(.25%)
French	15	2	17	(6%)
German	9		9	(17%)
Greek	50	4	54	(19%)
Hungarian		1	1	(.25%)
Irish		1	1	(.25%)
Israeli	1	1	1	(.25%)
Italian	6		6	(2%)
Lithuanian	1		1	(.25%)
Norwegian	1		1	(.25%)
Polish	6		6	(2%)
Russian	1		1	(.25%)
Spanish	1		1	(.25%)
Swedish	14		14	(5%)
Swiss	1		1	(.25%)
Turkish	1	1	1	(.25%)

## (c) Training in ancient languages [292 respondents]

*Greek*

Competence to teach at introductory level	79	(27%)
Competence to teach at advanced level	99	(34%)
Some familiarity	82	(28%)

*Latin*

Competence to teach at introductory level	92	(32%)
Competence to teach at advanced level	56	(19%)
Some familiarity	87	(30%)

## (d) Qualifications to teach in related fields [291 respondents]

Classical art history	168	(57%)
Archaeological theory and methods	164	(56%)
Ancient history	145	(50%)

Classical literature in translation	113	(39%)
World prehistory	86	(30%)
Ancient Near Eastern history	75	(26%)
Ancient Near Eastern art	62	(21%)
Social anthropology	19	(7%)
Physical anthropology	14	(5%)

**(e) Academic positions held now or most recently**

at a university offering higher degrees	167	(89%)
at a university not offering higher degrees	15	(8%)
at a junior college	1	(0.5%)
at a secondary school	6	(3%)
a permanent post, with tenure	98	(51%)
tenure-track post, but not yet tenured	13	(7%)
post without tenure, but renewable	29	(15%)
temporary post, non-renewable	32	(17%)
adjunct status	20	(10%)

**(f) Length of time to find an academic appointment [167 respondents]**

Those with academic appointments reported the number of years that it took to find them:

<i>Decade</i>	<i>N</i>	<i>Average</i>	<i>Min.</i>	<i>Max.</i>	<i>S.D.</i>
1940s	3	0	0	0	0
1950s	10	2.5	0	16	5
1960s	36	0.5	0	7	1.5
1970s	40	1.0	0	15	2.5
1980s	59	1.5	0	11	2.0
1990s	19	0.5	0	2	0.5

Twelve respondents who began to look for a position reported that they had never (or not yet) found one, as follows: three in the 1970s (1 British, 1 French, 1 German); two in the 1980s (1 Belgian, 1 Greek); and seven in the 1990s (3 Americans, 1 Australian, 1 French, 1 Greek, 1 Swedish).

**(g) Type of academic department in which respondents teach (now or previously) [202 respondents]**

	<i>Current</i>	<i>Previous</i>	<i>Earlier</i>
Classics	55 (27%)	45 (22%)	25 (12%)
Anthropology	18 (9%)	9 (4%)	4 (2%)
Ancient History	30 (15%)	12 (6%)	3 (1%)
History	6 (3%)	2 (1%)	1 (0.5%)
Classical Archaeology	53 (26%)	25 (12%)	13 (6%)
Archaeology	64 (32%)	24 (12%)	11 (5%)
Prehistory	51 (25%)	15 (7%)	10 (5%)
Art History	33 (16%)	20 (10%)	8 (4%)

Other types of departments/programs specified by two or fewer individuals include the following: Aegean prehistory; ancient Mediterranean civilizations; American archaeology; ancient Mediterranean linguistics; ancient religions; art; architecture; arts and letters; Assyriology; Byzantine archaeology; Byzantine archaeology and art; Classical studies; computer applications; divinity and religious studies; economic history; education; extra-mural studies; foreign languages; freshman studies; geology; humanities; humanities and languages; Indo-european linguistics; interdisciplinary studies; modern languages; Mycenaean studies; nautical archaeology; near eastern studies; philosophy; physical and chemical sciences; physics; study abroad program;

values, science, and technology.

**(h) Opportunities to teach Aegean Prehistory [207 respondents]**

176 (85%) of the respondents who now hold, or have held, academic positions also reported their opportunity to teach Aegean prehistory, as follows:

	<i>% of those in academic positions</i>
undergraduate/lower-level courses with significant element	145 (70%)
undergraduate/lower-level courses devoted entirely to Aegean prehistory	121 (58%)
post-graduate/higher-level courses in Aegean prehistory	112 (54%)

**(i) Highest degree supervised in Aegean Prehistory [207 respondents]**

M.A. level (or equivalent) but no higher	25 (12%)
at the Ph.D. level (or equivalent)	77 (37%)
total supervising graduate degrees	102 (49%)

**(j) Positions outside academia [109 respondents]**

Those reporting that they now hold, or once held, an archaeological position outside academia described their current or most recent posts as follows:

Museum administrator	11 (11%)
Museum curator	22 (21%)
Conservator	1 (1%)
Contract archaeologist	12 (11%)
Other archaeological post	39 (36%)

Other archaeological fields included:

administrative posts in ministries of culture; administrative posts at research institutes and foreign schools; administrative secretaries; archivists; editorships of scholarly journals and other archaeological publications; free-lance consultancies; freelance lectureships; independent researchers; lab managers; librarians; museum research assistants; posts in antiquities services; and research fellowships.

Non-archaeological fields included:

administration of government agencies; administration of non-profit organization; business; ceramicist; chemical research and development; civil service; computing; editing; health services administration; industry; journalism; library administration; military; music/opera; pediatrics; publishing; restaurant waiter; secondary education; translating; university administration; word-processing.

48 (44%) of these 109 respondents reported that they would have preferred an academic post.

**(k) Length of time to find a non-academic appointment [74 respondents]**

Those with non-academic appointments reported the number of years that it took to find them:

<i>Decade</i>	<i>N</i>	<i>Average</i>	<i>Min.</i>	<i>Max.</i>	<i>S.D.</i>
1940s	-	-	-	-	-
1950s	3	5.5	0	17	10
1960s	3	1.5	0	5	3
1970s	19	1	0	6	1.5
1980s	32	1	0	6	2
1990s	17	0.5	0	2	.5

**(l) Close relationship with a foreign school or research institution**

Most respondents claimed an association of some sort with a foreign school or research institution, but there was considerable confusion in definitions; many took the word "school" literally and replied that they had gone to school in a foreign country. The data consequently are not worth reporting in detail.

**(m) General orientation of research interests in Aegean Prehistory [291 respondents]**

art historical	122	(42%)
anthropological/sociological	186	(64%)
linguistic	35	(12%)
historical	171	(59%)

**(n) Countries in which respondents have engaged in archaeological fieldwork or study [291 respondents]**

<i>Country</i>	<i>Excavation</i>	<i>Survey</i>	<i>Study</i>
Greece	220 (76%)	129 (44%)	223 (77%)
Italy	43 (15%)	14 (5%)	44 (15%)
Turkey	31 (11%)	15 (5%)	52 (18%)
Cyprus	59 (20%)	29 (10%)	68 (23%)

Other countries mentioned included:

Afghanistan (1); Albania (3); Bosnia (1); Bulgaria (5); Ceylon (1); China (1); Crimea (1); Czech Republic (1); Egypt (16); France (7); Georgia (2); Hungary (1); Iran (1) Iraq (1); Israel (19); Jordan (5); Lebanon (1); Nepal (1); Poland (1); Portugal (2); Puerto Rico (1); Spain (1); Syria (12); Tunisia (2); United Kingdom (4); USA (4); former Yugoslavia (6).

**(o) Countries in which respondents have directed archaeological fieldwork [291 respondents]**

<i>Country</i>	<i>Excavation</i>	<i>Survey</i>
Greece	84 (29%)	69 (24%)
Italy	8 (3%)	3 (1%)
Turkey	9 (3%)	7 (2%)
Cyprus	18 (6%)	14 (5%)

Other countries mentioned included:

Afghanistan (1); Albania (3); Bulgaria (6); Ceylon (1); China (1); Crimea (1); Czech Republic (1); Egypt; (6)France (1); Georgia (2) Hungary (1); Iran (1); Israel (8); Jordan (1); Malta (1); Nepal (1); Poland (1); Portugal (1); Puerto Rico (1); Syria (4); United Kingdom (5); USA (4); former Yugoslavia (2).

**(p) Geographical area(s) in which respondents believe their greatest expertise lies [291 respondents]**

Greek mainland	204	(70%)
Crete	141	(48%)
Aegean islands	102	(35%)
Cyprus	47	(16%)
Balkans	30	(10%)
Near East	30	(10%)
Anatolia	21	(7%)

**(q) Period(s) in which respondents believe their greatest expertise lies [291 respondents]**

Palaeolithic	9	(3%)
Neolithic	92	(32%)
Earlier Bronze Age	152	(52%)
Later Bronze Age	209	(72%)
Dark Ages	78	(27%)

**(r) Institutional association(s) especially important in helping find employment [291 respondents]**

respondents' postgraduate university	99	(34%)
respondents' undergraduate university	42	(14%)
professional societies	36	(12%)
foreign research institutions	34	(12%)
domestic non-university research institutions	21	(7%)

SUMMARY

We offer the following generalizations about Aegean prehistorians on the basis of the data presented in tables above. There is a fairly even gender balance among respondents. Their nationalities reflect the traditional domination of Aegean prehistory by scholars from Greece, the USA and Canada, the United Kingdom, France, Sweden, Germany, and Italy, as well as the regrettable absence of involvement in the field by Turkish prehistorians. As a group, more than half claim the credentials to teach ancient languages, and broadly speaking the majority of Aegean prehistorians seem to think of themselves as students of Classical antiquity, offering specializations other than Aegean prehistory in Classical art history and ancient history. Although a majority expressed expertise in the teaching of archaeological theory and methods, a surprisingly low percentage report expertise in the ancient Near East, in world prehistory, and especially in anthropology; the latter is particularly odd, in that more respondents claimed to have anthropological/sociological interests than art historical or historical. Perhaps not surprisingly, there are few Aegean prehistorians who claim to be knowledgeable about the Palaeolithic (a traditional domain of anthropologists in North America or prehistorians in Europe), or about the Dark Ages (a very strong growth area within Ancient History in recent years).

Such a characterization may well lend support to the stereotype of Aegean Prehistory as a field that is geographically insular and methodologically isolated. This picture is only reinforced by the strong research bias toward Greece itself and by the very small percentage of Aegean prehistorians (in this survey, at least) who have conducted research of any sort in Turkey, Cyprus, or Italy. Within the Aegean, more scholars claimed expertise in the prehistory of the Greek mainland than of Crete or the Aegean islands; the Near East, Turkey, and Cyprus again appear much neglected. Although we sometimes like to imagine that Aegean prehistory is a broad field that embraces the entirety of the eastern Mediterranean, few of our abilities and practical experiences appear to measure up to these expectations.

An overwhelming majority of professional Aegean prehistorians teach at universities offering graduate programs, and a majority of them hold permanent or semi-permanent posts. Of those not employed in academic posts or in museums, a bewildering array of positions seem to have provided opportunity for employment — although with what degree of job satisfaction or security, we cannot say (many would have preferred traditional academic employment). Most of us teach in Classics, Classical Archaeology, Archaeology, or Prehistory programs. History and Anthropology programs are decidedly under-represented. A large percentage of those who hold academic positions have had the opportunity to teach Aegean prehistory in some or other form, but relatively few have the chance on a regular basis to teach at the graduate level or to supervise graduate research. The statistics do not provide any evidence that it is taking those who are looking for academic positions today appreciably longer to find those positions than it did in the past. This should not be construed to mean that it is no more difficult now for a new Ph.D. to find a job than it used to be, but only that those who are likely to find academic jobs at all find them reasonably quickly. Most significant among institutions in helping candidates find employment appear to be their post-graduate universities.

## PART II: Characterization of Aegean Prehistorians in North America

### DATA

#### (a) Academic positions now held [includes respondents with current posts in North America]

at a university offering higher degrees	79	(79%)
at a university not offering higher degrees	13	(13%)
at a junior college	1	(1%)
at a secondary school	2	(2%)
a permanent post, with tenure	52	(52%)
tenure-track post, but not yet tenured	9	(9%)
post without tenure, but renewable	9	(9%)
temporary post, non-renewable	16	(16%)
adjunct status	13	(13%)

#### (b) Nationalities [61 respondents with tenured or tenure-track jobs in North America]

The North American job market is dominated by U.S. and Canadian citizens:

American	45	(74%)	Swedish	1	(2%)
Canadian	7	(12%)	Australian	1	(2%)
Greek	2	(3%)	Cypriot	1	(2%)
British	4	(7%)			

#### (c) Sex ratios [61 respondents with tenured or tenure-track jobs in North America]

There is a considerable gender imbalance in the US and Canadian job market: men are disproportionately represented among those who hold, or have held, tenured and tenure-track jobs in North America.

	<i>Tenured</i>	<i>Tenure-Track</i>	<i>All</i>
<i>Men</i>	40 (65%)	6 (67%)	46 (75%)
<i>Women</i>	12 (19%)	3 (33%)	15 (25%)

#### (d) North American universities and the job market

119 respondents completed Ph.D.s in the USA and Canada at a total of 27 different universities, only eight of which (listed below) produced more than three Ph.D.s. A small number of university programs appear to have dominated the job market in Aegean Prehistory, and several universities have found tenured and tenure-track jobs for a much higher percentage of their Ph.D.s than have other programs.

<i>University/ College</i>	<i>No. Tenured</i>	<i>No. Tenure-track</i>	<i>No. of Ph.D.s in this survey</i>	<i>% Tenured or Tenure-Track</i>
Bryn Mawr	5 (11%)	2 (28%)	11 (9%)	64%
Columbia	2 (4%)	2 (28%)	6 (5%)	66%
Cincinnati	8 (17%)	1 (14%)	14 (12%)	64%
Harvard	6 (13%)		8 (7%)	75%
Indiana	3 (6%)		14 (12%)	21%
Minnesota	2 (4%)	1 (14%)	5 (4%)	60%
NYU	1 (2%)		5 (4%)	20%
Pennsylvania	5 (11%)	1 (14%)	17 (15%)	35%

#### (e) Length of time to find an academic appointment [81 respondents]

Those with Ph.D.s from U.S. and Canadian universities reported the number of years that it took to find them:

<i>Decade</i>	<i>N</i>	<i>Average</i>	<i>Min.</i>	<i>Max.</i>	<i>S.D.</i>
1940s	3	0	0	0	0
1950s	3	0.5	0	1	0.5
1960s	19	0	0	1	0.5
1970s	24	1.0	0	15	3.0
1980s	24	1.5	0	11	2.5
1990s	8	0.5	0	2	0.5

**(f) Training in ancient languages** [121 respondents with mailing addresses in the USA and Canada]

*Greek*

Competence to teach at introductory level	45	(37%)
Competence to teach at advanced level	37	(31%)
Some familiarity	36	(30%)

*Latin*

Competence to teach at introductory level	45	(37%)
Competence to teach at advanced level	25	(21%)
Some familiarity	36	(30%)

**(g) Type of academic department in which respondents teach (now or previously)**

[99 respondents in the USA and Canada]

	<i>Current</i>	<i>Previous</i>	<i>Earlier</i>
Classics	40 (40%)	28 (28%)	17 (17%)
Anthropology	11 (11%)	7 (7%)	3 (3%)
Ancient History	9 (9%)	2 (2%)	2 (2%)
History	3 (3%)	1 (1%)	1 (1%)
Classical Archaeology	13 (13%)	6 (6%)	7 (7%)
Archaeology	16 (16%)	8 (8%)	3 (3%)
Prehistory	5 (5%)	4 (4%)	3 (3%)
Art History	19 (19%)	14 (14%)	7 (7%)

**(h) Opportunities to teach Aegean Prehistory** [100 respondents in North America]

86 (86%) of the respondents who now hold, or have held, academic positions also reported their opportunity to teach Aegean prehistory, as follows:

	<i>% of those in academic positions</i>
undergraduate/lower-level courses with significant element	78 (78%)
undergraduate/lower-level courses devoted entirely to Aegean prehistory	61 (61%)
post-graduate/higher-level courses in Aegean prehistory	56 (56%)

**(i) Supervision of degrees in Aegean Prehistory** [100 respondents in North America]

M.A. level (or equivalent) but no higher	11	(11%)
at the Ph.D. level (or equivalent)	29	(29%)
total supervising graduate degrees	40	(40%)

**(j) Positions outside academia** [38 respondents]

38 respondents with North American Ph.D.s who now hold, or once held, an archaeological position outside academia described their current or most recent posts as follows:

Museum administrator	3	(8%)
Museum curator	8	(21%)
Conservator	1	(3%)
Contract archaeologist	4	(11%)
Other archaeological	11	(29%)

Non-archaeological 11 (29%)  
 19 (50%) of these respondents noted that they would have preferred a post in academia.

**(k) Countries in which respondents have directed archaeological fieldwork**

[127 respondents who were US or Canadian citizens]

Country	Excavation	Survey
Greece	20 (16%)	22 (17%)
Italy	6 (5%)	4 (3%)
Turkey	5 (4%)	6 (5%)
Cyprus	8 (6%)	10 (8%)

*SUMMARY*

The profile of Aegean prehistorians in North America is similar to that of all Aegean prehistorians worldwide, yet differs from it in several important respects. As in Europe, posts for Aegean prehistorians in America and Canada are largely in universities offering highly degrees. A majority of these positions are tenured, but there seem to be fewer tenurable and renewable jobs and more temporary positions. Fewer individuals holding American or Canadian Ph.D.s appear to have had the opportunity to direct fieldwork in Greece than is the trend worldwide. North American respondents and Aegean prehistorians worldwide are remarkably similar in language credentials, and in geographical, temporal, and pedagogical specializations, although somewhat more North Americans claim expertise in the teaching of Classical art history.

One unexpected outcome of this survey was the discovery that there exists a very considerable gender imbalance among the holders of permanent positions and positions capable of being made permanent. Another was the lack of any statistically meaningful difference in language competence or in specializations between those who hold tenured or tenure-track positions in North America and those who do not. Also something of a surprise was the extent to which only a few universities have seemingly dominated the North American academic job market in this field. Indeed, the eight institutions producing the most Ph.D.s in Aegean Prehistory also account for 64% of the holders of tenured and tenure-track positions. But the data from the survey conflate information from several decades, and table (d) above should not be treated as an accurate snapshot of the current position. Lastly — and contrary to the sometimes popular belief — most positions in Aegean Prehistory in North America are, in fact, held by North Americans.

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We invite reaction to these survey questionnaire results, whether by e-mail or letter to us individually, by comments sent to *Nestor*, or by public discussion on the *AegeanNet* computer list.

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# *Nestor*

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## COMMUNICATIONS

### *From the Editors*

The cover illustration for this volume is from the front cover of Jayne L. Warner's book *Elmali-Karatas II. The Early Bronze Age Village of Karatas* (\$941150).

### *Past Seminar*

In October and November 1994, at the Catholic University of Louvain, Belgium, Yves Duhoux held a 15-hour post-graduate seminar on "Cultures, Scripts and Languages of Prealphabetic Crete."

### *Future Lectures and Conferences*

The Seventh Annual UCLA Indo-European Conference will be held on 26-27 May, 1995 at the UCLA campus. The conference is organized by the Program in Indo-European Studies at the University of California, Los Angeles. For further information contact: IE Conference Committee, Classics Department, 7349 Bunche Hall, UCLA, 405 Hilgard Avenue, Los Angeles, CA 90024-1475. Tel.:(310) 825-4171. E-mail: iep@rmr@mvs.oac.ucla.edu.

The One Hundred Ninth Annual Meeting of the American Historical Association will be held on January 5-8, 1995 at the Palmer House Hilton Hotel in Chicago. One of the sessions scheduled for the Meeting is titled "The Collapse of Ancient Near Eastern States."

The 1995 CAA Congress Interfacing the Past on "Computer Applications and Quantitative Methods in Archaeology" will be held on March 31 - April 2, 1995 at Leiden, The Netherlands. The Congress is organized by the Institute of Prehistory (Leiden University), the RAAP Foundation (University of Amsterdam) and the State Service for Archaeological Investigations in the Netherlands (ROB, Amersfoort). It is supported by the Archaeological National Museum, the computer center of the University of Leiden and JNC computers. For further information contact: Dr. Hans Kamermans, Institute of Prehistory, Leiden University, P.O. Box 9515, 2300 RA Leiden, The Netherlands. Tel.:(+31) 71-272385. Fax:(+31) 71-272429. E-mail:hans@rulpre.LeidenUniv.nl.

The New York Aegean Bronze Age Colloquium will meet at the Institute of Fine Arts, One East 78th Street, on Thursday, January 5, 1995 at 6:30 p.m. Professor Wolf-Dietrich Niemeier will speak on "Aegean Frescoes in Canaanite Palaces: Alalakh, Tel Kabri, and Avaris."

### Announcement

The Archaeological Data Archive Project (ADAP) is now preparing an index of machine-readable archaeological data files as a part of its archival efforts. The index itself will be in the form of a database and will be available for downloading. If you have files that should be included in the index contact: Harrison Eiteljorg, II, ADAP, Box 60, Bryn Mawr, PA 19010. E-mail:neiteljo@cc.brynmawr.edu.

The fourth volume of the *International Journal for Egyptian Archaeology and Related Disciplines* has been published. The title of the volume is *Egypt and the Levant* and it concerns the interconnection between Egypt, the Levant, and the Aegean World. It emphasizes the current results of the excavations at Tell el-Dabca-Qantir (Avaris and Piramesse), and subjects related to Near East, Minoan and biblical sites. For further information and to order a copy of the journal contact: Verlag der Österreichischen Akademie der Wissenschaften, Postfach 471, Postgasse 7/4, 1011 Wien. Tel.: 515 81/DW 401 or 406. Fax: 515 81/400.

### Erratum

Nestor entry §940963 is a duplicate of §940448

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