

Nestor

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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 Efstratiu, "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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