

NOTICES

Calendar-year 1993 dues were due on January 1.

Paid-up members of AAH are entitled to a \$12.80 (20% discount) annual subscription rate to the *American Journal of Ancient History*. Write to: AJAH, Dept. of History, Robinson Hall, Harvard Univ., Cambridge, MA 02138. (Please do not direct questions concerning AJAH to the Secretary-Treasurer; the journal is an entirely separate operation.)

Members with new books out, honors, or positions should notify me at the return address on the Newsletter. What is reported is largely determined by what you submit.

Jack Cargill

PRESIDENT ELECTED;

SECRETARY-TREASURER TO BE ELECTED

Carol G. Thomas (Univ. of Washington) won election at Banff in May to the Presidency of AAH for a three-year term (through the 1996 meeting in Atlanta), taking over from Stanley M. Burstein (Calif. State, L.A.). See the President's Statement below. A new Secretary-Treasurer must be elected at Dayton in May 1994, since my own service then concludes its constitutional two-term limit. Nominations must reach the current Secretary-Treasurer two weeks prior to the meeting. A nomination must be signed by three AAH members not affiliated with the same branch of the same institution as the nominee, and countersigned by the nominee, indicating willingness to serve. The President and Secretary-Treasurer may not be from the same institution.

STATEMENT BY NEW AAH PRESIDENT

It has been four months since Stan Burstein turned over to me the honor and responsibility of being president of this Association. I appreciate the advice and suggestions that several of you have offered since May. The continuity of the Association has always been based on the mutual interests of its members rather than bureaucratic expertise. The minimalist nature of the Association's structure is in no danger of change.

Its single on-going committee is the publications committee consisting now of the two officers (Jack Cargill and Carol Thomas) and two continuing members (Stan Burstein and Judith Hallett). Gene Borza has vacated his position since he is the next scheduled contributor to the pamphlet series.

A suggestion from Kenneth Harl, subsequently endorsed by others, prompts the creation of a second, *ad hoc* committee. Its goal would be to gather basic information about the nature of graduate study in ancient history. While we have a general notion of individual programs, it is not easy to provide our students with detailed knowledge about specific conditions. Might it be a good idea — and a relatively simple task — to ask each AAH member to describe the nature of graduate work at his or her own institution? For example, does the department offer study at the M.A. level? the Ph.D. level? What specializations does that department possess/emphasize? What is the nature of collaboration with other departments? How many students are regularly admitted each year? What financial aid is possible? We might make the results available in a form similar to the directory of ancient historians compiled by Richard Talbert and Bob Wallace. Ken has

agreed to coordinate this venture; who will volunteer to assist? [JC: Please send responses to Prof. Kenneth Harl, Dept. of History, Tulane Univ., New Orleans, LA 70118 — *not* to the Secretary-Treasurer.]

A third *ad hoc* group might be formed to deal with membership. Stan wrote that a raise in membership fees may be necessary, in particular to meet the postal rates. While a slight increase over the \$5.00 fee in place since 1979 would not alienate too many of our members, we may be able to deal with postal rates in another fashion, namely by securing a tax-exempt status. With the encouragement and advice of several of our members, I've initiated the process and hope to have a positive result to announce in the next newsletter. In addition, we might simply boost our numbers — and revenue — by encouraging colleagues and graduate students to take advantage of the current bargain in membership fee.

Beyond these possible committees, I have asked Gene Borza to take on the task of archivist. We will celebrate our 25th anniversary meeting next May, a good point to survey our development. Gene is collecting copies of the Newsletter and culling basic information. [JC: I believe that I have a complete set of AAH Newsletters, although in the current chaos of my office, I cannot immediately lay my hands on it. If any prove to be missing, I will solicit copies in a subsequent Newsletter.] Some of the information is necessary for filing for tax-exempt status; even if it were not needed, our profession should point the wisdom of recording the past as accurately as possible.

Bob Develin's assessment of the Calgary/Banff meeting — his first AAH — as one of the best professional meetings he has ever attended has confirmed my own view that we really enjoy our gatherings. So I have boldly arranged for a reception at the American Historical Association meeting in San Francisco. On Friday, January 7, the AAH will hold a reception in the Lassen Room of the Hilton Hotel, the main conference hotel. Food and drink will not be terrific, although Jack assures me that we need not bring in our own bags of potato chips and pretzels. On the model of the Friends of Ancient History reception at the APA, our reception could provide a haven for the few ancient historians amongst the thousands of others at the AHA. California residents may consider themselves drafted for the occasion.

Please think ahead to our May meeting in Dayton, Ohio. Jan Gabbert's plans along with one or two other attractions promise a memorable anniversary gathering.

Gia sas,
Carol Thomas

PUBLICATIONS OF THE AAH

Copies of PAAH 4, *Myth Becomes History: Pre-Classical Greece* by Carol G. Thomas, were mailed out by Regina Books, using the mailing labels for Newsletter 59 (January 1993). Book-rate parcels are *not* forwarded by the Postal Service. I have only a handful of archival copies, none for sending to new members, or to anyone who missed delivery because of moving. Inquiries about availability of more copies must be directed to Regina

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Books, P.O. Box 280, Claremont, CA 91711. Similarly, anyone interested must deal directly with University Press of America, 4720 Boston Way, Lanham, MD 20706 for copies of:

PAAH 1 = Chester G. Starr, *Past and Future in Ancient History*

PAAH 2 = Alan E. Samuel, *The Shifting Sands of History: Interpretations of Ptolemaic Egypt*

PAAH 3 = Arther Ferrill, *Roman Imperial Grand Strategy*

POSITION OPEN

Roman History: Visiting faculty position during Winter and Spring 1993-94, with possibility of renewal for 1994-95. Teaching experience and Ph.D. preferred. To teach advanced undergraduate courses in Roman history and surveys of the ancient world. Send letter of application and vita to Prof. Carol Thomas, Dept. of History, DP-20, Univ. of Washington, Seattle, WA 98195 (FAX 206-543-9451). The Univ. of Washington is building a culturally diverse faculty and strongly encourages applications from female and minority candidates. AA/EOE.

PERSONALIA AND BOOKS

Alison M. Burford (UNC, Asheville) has published *Land and Labor in the Greek World* (Johns Hopkins 1993).

Stanley Burstein, the immediate Past-President of AAH, will receive one of the handful of Outstanding Professor awards to be given by his university, California State University, Los Angeles, in 1993.

William J. Cherf has edited *Alpha to Omega: Studies in Honor of George John Szemler on his Sixty-Fifth Birthday* (Ares 1993) — and presented it to the honorand as a compete surprise at the Banff convention banquet.

Peder G. Christiansen (Texas Tech Univ.), with James E. Holland, has produced *Sidonius Apollinaris: Concordantia in Sidonii Apollinaris carmina* (Hildesheim 1993).

Frank M. Clover has collected 14 studies in English and two in French under the title *The Late Roman West and the Vandals*, available in the *Variorum Collected Studies Series: CS401* (Ashgate Pub. Co. 1993).

James G. DeVoto has three 1993 publications coming out with Ares Publishers: his own translation and annotations to Arrian's *Taktiká*; translations and annotations to the fragments of Arrian's *Praktiká* to be included in the reissue of F. A. Lepper, *Trajan's Parthian War*; and, with **M.C. J. Miller**, translation, annotations, and accompanying diagrams for *Polybius and Pseudo-Hyginus, Fortification of the Roman Camp*.

J. A. S. Evans (Univ. of Brit. Columbia) will be leading a tour of Northern Greece in May 1994 (for information, contact Centre for Continuing Education, UBC, Vancouver V6T 1Z1, Canada), during an academic year of leave for completing a book on the Emperor Justinian.

Timothy E. Gregory (Ohio State Univ.) has produced *Isthmia*, Vol. V: *The Hexamilion and the Fortress* (ASCSA 1993).

W. V. Harris (Columbia Univ.) edits *The Inscribed Economy: Production and Distribution in the Roman Empire in the Light of instrumentum domesticum* (Ann Arbor 1993) = *Journal of Roman Archaeology* Supplement 6.

Marilyn A. Katz (Wesleyan Univ.) has been awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship for 1994 to complete a monograph entitled "Women and Ideology in Ancient Greece: An Historiographic Essay".

Robert B. Kebric (Univ. of Louisville) has written *Roman People* (Mayfield Pub. Co. 1993), the companion volume to his *Greek People*.

Konrad H. Kinzl (Trent Univ.) offers *Classical Studies in*

Canadian Universities (1993), a directory to complement **Richard Talbert and Robert Wallace**, *Directory of Ancient Historians in the United States* (1992).

Leslie MacCull (Society for Coptic Archaeo.) has received an NEH Fellowship to work on the topic "Science and Religion in Six-Century Alexandria: John Philoponus' *De Opificio Mundi*".

Josiah Ober (Princeton Univ.) and **Charles Hedrick** (UC Santa Cruz) have edited *The Birth of Democracy: An Exhibition Celebrating the 2500th Anniversary of Democracy* (ASCSA 1993).

Barbara N. Porter has written *Images, Power and Politics: Figurative Aspects of Esarhaddon's Babylonian Policy (681-669 B.C.)* (1993) = *Memoirs of the American Philosophical Society* 208.

Paul A. Rahe (Univ. of Tulsa), whose *Republics Ancient and Modern* (No. Carolina 1992) was a History Book Club Alternate Selection for June 1993, has won a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship to work on "An Archaeology of Modern Virtue".

Hanna M. Roisman and **Joseph Roisman** are guest editors of *Homeric Epics: Literature, Society, and History*, a special September 1993 issue of *The Colby Library Quarterly* (Waterville, ME), with contributions from several AAH members.

NO MORE BOOK REVIEWS

After much consideration, conversations with present and former officers, comments in the Newsletter itself, and even discussion from the floor at annual meetings, I have finally concluded that expectations of printing any more book reviews in the Newsletter are unrealistic. Adequate space is simply never available in the current format, which will not change in the two more issues I shall edit before my term expires. Therefore I have written letters to publishers asking that no further books be sent for review, and here I ask member-authors also to refrain from sending review copies, or having them sent.

Jack Cargill

CALLS FOR PAPERS, MEETINGS

Friends of Ancient History wants to sponsor a panel entitled "Ethnicity and the Macedonian Conquest", focusing on the interaction of Greeks, Macedonians, and conquered peoples in the Hellenistic world, at the 1994 APA meeting in Atlanta. Send abstracts of proposed papers by December 1, 1993 to Prof. Diana Delia, Dept. of Classics, Box 253, Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, NY 12601.

New England Historical Association seeks papers or panels on any historical topic or time period for possible presentation at the Association's Spring meeting on April 23, 1994 at Bentley College in Waltham, MA. Send proposals and papers by January 15, 1994 to Prof. Peter Holloran, NEHA Executive Secretary, Pine Manor College, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167.

Classical Association of the Atlantic States asks for papers for its 1994 meeting in Philadelphia, meanwhile forwarding the program of the meeting of October 21-23, 1993, held in Annapolis in conjunction with the U.S. Naval Academy's **Eleventh Naval History Symposium**. The CAAS session on Roman History that features some naval-oriented papers is scheduled simultaneously with a primarily Greek-oriented session on Seafaring and Sea Power. The final morning features sessions, listed in both conferences' programs, on Underwater Archaeology and on Thalassocracies and Command of the Sea.

Subject and Ruler: The Cult of the Ruling Power in Classical Antiquity, a conference honoring the 65th birthday of Duncan Fishwick, has been organized by the Dept. of Classics, Univ. of Alberta, Edmonton, for April 13-15, 1994. The thirteen scheduled speakers represent universities in Canada, the U.S., and Europe. Registration fees (Canadian dollars) are \$35 (\$55 after January 31) and \$15 for students (\$25 after January 31). For fur-

ther information, contact Prof. Alastair M. Small, Conference Coordinator, Dept. of Classics, Univ. of Alberta, Edmonton, ALTA, Canada T6G 2E5.

Ancient History in a Modern University, a conference honoring the retirement of Edwin Judge from the chair of ancient history, was recently (July 8-13) held at Macquarie University, North Ryde, N.S.W., Australia. At a special convocation held in conjunction with the conference, honorary degrees were conferred upon Albrecht Dihle and Ernst Badian. I thank Allan Evans (who himself delivered a paper at the conference on Edward Gibbon's legacy) for this information, which I am belatedly publishing now after the fact.

CLASSICS GOES ELECTRONIC

NEH BITNET Numbers: The National Endowment for the Humanities is now on the BITNET electronic mail system, and can receive and process requests for publications and application information more efficiently. In general, contact Joy Evans or Suzanne Volpe at NEHOPA@GWUVM — if possible giving them *your* electronic address for future correspondence. Addresses for NEH divisions and programs are as follows: Public Information Office (as for Evans and Volpe); Education Division NEHEDU@GWUVM; Fellowships and Seminars Division NEHFELL@GWUVM; Preservation and Access Division NEHPRES@GWUVM; Public Programs Division NEHPUB@GWUVM; Research Division NEHRES@GWUVM; Grants Office NEHGRANT@GWUVM.

The Electronic Agora is a monthly journal for the classics edited by Peter Toohey and Ian Worthington, which was scheduled to begin operation in June 1993. It aims to act as a medium through which scholars (and graduate students) may exchange scholarly and general views and be kept informed of developments and items of interest affecting classics and the classics community as a whole. It will handle publications whose usefulness is dependent on timing, publications designed to stimulate debate and to keep the wider

classical community in the picture, although traditional problem-related articles and reviews will also be welcomed. The journal will also act as a clearing house for information of interest to individuals and the wider classical community. Subscriptions are free. Contact either editor: Peter Toohey, Dept. of Classics, Univ. of New England, Armidale, N.S.W. 2351, Australia (AGORA@UNE.EDU.AU) or Ian Worthington, Dept. of Classics, Univ. of Tasmania, GPO Box 252C, Hobart, Tasmania 7001, Australia (IAN.WORTHINGTON@CLASSICS.UTAS.EDU.AU).

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AAH tries to keep costs down by recycling book mailers and avoiding all pro forma letter-writing. Thus no acknowledgement is sent when potential Newsletter items are received, although such items will indeed be included in the next Newsletter, if there is room and they have not become out of date. Nor are receipts sent for dues received: a receipt costs just as much to send as a Newsletter, cancelled checks will reach dues-payers anyway, and changes in current year paid are evident on subsequent Newsletter mailing labels. Newsletters returned to me because addresses have been changed and forwarding time has expired are not re-stamped and re-mailed. If I have a new address, I hold the returned Newsletter and send it attached to the *next* Newsletter.

It is impossible to process checks for Canadian dollars, or checks for U.S. dollars drawn on a Canadian bank, or some kinds of Canadian money orders, without being charged collection fees that generally exceed the value of the checks or money orders themselves. Fortunately, many Canadian banks have U.S. branches, and their money orders, bearing an "American Banking Association" number on their faces, can be deposited as if they were U.S. checks. Canadian *Postal Money Orders* (for U.S. dollars) can be cashed at U.S. Post Offices, but the "payee" line should include my name in addition to "AAH". Cash is acceptable, too.

I lack a current mailing address for several members. Please let me know if you have a current address for any of the following: **Philip L. Andreini, A.M. Devine, Andrew J. Drummond, Alex Garman, Rae L. Gregg, Peter Hatlie, Brian O'Rourke, Kathleen Page.**

Members about whom I have myself received no notices of delivery problems and from whom I have received no change of address forms, but whose materials from the organizers of the Calgary/Banff meeting were returned as undeliverable, are Cheryl L. Golden and Jon Edward Lendon. I continue to send

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Newsletters to these at the addresses I have. If anyone is aware that these persons' Newsletters are not being received — or that they definitely *are* — I would be grateful to be informed of the facts.

FELLOWSHIPS

Andrew W. Mellon Postdoctoral Fellowships in the Humanities at Stanford: These fellowships, to be awarded to highly promising scholar-teachers in the Humanities, are non-faculty one-year positions that carry departmental affiliation and limited teaching duties, with opportunity for scholarly work and intellectual growth. The Ph.D. must have been received before September 1994 and preferably since June 1987. The Fellowships carry an annual stipend of \$32,000 plus benefits and are renewable for a second year. All materials relating to 1994-95 Fellowships, including three letters of reference, are due by November 15, 1993, with notification in early March 1994. Write to Mellon Postdoctoral Fellowships, Dean's Office, School of Humanities and Sciences, Stanford Univ., Stanford, CA 94305-2070.

American School Senior Fellowship in Classical and Byzantine Studies: The American School of Classical Studies at Athens will begin in 1994-95 granting this senior fellowship to a post-doctoral scholar (assistant through full professors are all eligible) in Classical or Byzantine Studies, made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, with a maximum stipend of \$30,000. Send the following: (a) a detailed statement of the research project (up to five pages), stating its importance and significance, methodologies involved, and

reasons why it should be done in Greece and at the School (with references and select bibliography); (b) a current curriculum vitae, including publications; and (c) three letters of reference from scholars who know the applicant's work and the field of proposed study, letters which comment on the project's feasibility and the applicant's ability to do it successfully. Seek applications (due by November 15, 1993) and information from Dr. W.D.E. Coulson, Director, ASCSA, 54 Soudias St., Athens, Greece 106 76; FAX 301-725-0584.

SUMMER RESEARCH OPPORTUNITY**Center for Hellenic Studies Summer Scholars Program:**

The Center for Hellenic Studies, in cooperation with the APA Committee on Education, announces a new program for up to nine Summer Scholars, to begin in summer 1994. Classicists wishing to reside at the Center and use its facilities to pursue their own research projects may be college or university faculty members of any age or rank, secondary school teachers, or independent scholars — with strong preference given to those who do not normally have access to a major research library, and some preference to projects that emphasize ancient Greek studies. The residence period begins June 27 and ends by July 22 1994 with housing in the Center's cottages and studio apartments; a modest fee will be assessed to help cover maintenance and library expenses. For information and application forms, contact Summer Scholars Program, Center for Hellenic Studies, 3100 Whitehaven St. NW, Washington, DC 20008. Phone 202-234-3738; FAX 202-797-3745. Application deadline is February 15, 1994, with notification of successful applicants in early April.

Address through April 1994 only:

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