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HORN ARCHAEOLOGICAL MUSEUM

The Institute of Archaeology

THE HORN MUSEUM REOPENS

On October 29 several hundred friends of the Horn Archaeological Museum gathered in the Seminary Chapel on the campus of Andrews University to celebrate the reopening of the museum. Among those who travelled some distance to take part in the services were, Neal Wilson, president of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, Siegfried H. Horn, founder of the museum, Lawrence T. Geraty, president of Atlantic Union College and formerly curator of the museum, and William H. Shea, associate director of the Biblical Research Institute, Washington, D.C.

The day's activities were divided into three sections. At 2:30 p.m. the Horn Museum was rededicated. Dr. Horn was the main speaker for this service. His forceful description of the history and future role for the Horn Museum was appreciated by all. Dr. Horn was clearly the center of interest during the service. Lawrence Geraty also

provided insights as to the role of an archaeological museum to archaeology, W. Richard Leshner, the president of Andrews University, explained the role of the museum to the university, and Neal Wilson recounted the importance of the Horn Museum to the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Gerhard F. Hasel, dean of the Theological Seminary, lead the congregation in the Act of Rededication, which consisted of a responsive litany. Arthur O. Coetzee, vice-president for Academic Administration brought the dedication to completion by offering the dedication prayer.

When the 5:30-7:00 p.m. "Artist's Tour" began the rush of people was so great that many were left waiting outside. Television cameras from one of the local television stations interviewed Dr. Horn, David Merling, the museum curator, and Dr. Geraty. (Two minutes of the event were later broadcast on the evening news.) Those who attended gave the impression that they were excited about the new display, especially the murals.

The final activity for the day was a banquet given in honor of Dr. Horn. The evening speaker was Dr. Shea. His comments about Dr. Horn were enjoyed by everyone, but especially Dr. Horn. Others who provided remembrances about the "good old days" were Dr. Geraty, Leona Running, and Robert Little. After all the fine words were said, David Merling presented the preliminary drawings to those present to receive them. Probably the most moving event of the evening was when Neal Wilson presented a plaque to Dr. Horn from the General Conference committee. Dr. Horn ended the evening with a few stories of his own which was just the touch needed to finish a successful day.



Nathan Greene (center) shows Siegfried Horn (right) and David Merling (left) one of the new murals.

Jeanne Horn Sleeps in Jesus



We are sorry to report that on September 30, 1988, Jeanne W. Horn, the wife of Dr. Siegfried H. Horn, died of a stroke. One of the Horns' greatest shared interests was travel.

During the years of their marriage Jeanne and Siegfried shared an active life of travel and companionship traveling to every continent in the world (except for the Antarctica). Every year brought at least one overseas trip. Among the many places they visited were China (twice), Russia, and of course, they made yearly trips to the Near East.

Last year Jeanne suffered a heart attack which limited her overseas travel this year. In August Dr. Horn was on teaching assignment in Jerusalem when he learned that Jeanne had suffered another heart attack. After a partial recovery her illness relapsed via a stroke.

The many friends of Dr. Horn are deeply saddened at his loss and can only say we are sorry and we love you.

Several unsolicited donations in her memory have been made to the Horn Museum, and a memorial fund has been established in memory of Jeanne Horn.

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STUDY TOUR VISITS EGYPT, ISRAEL

Professors David Merling and Randall Younker led a small group of students on a study tour of Jordan, Egypt and Israel during the summer session (July-Aug.). The participants included archaeology graduate students Denis Hankinson and Ralph Hendrix, undergraduate student Michael Hasel, Paul Ray (an Andrews graduate in archaeology), Dr. Erwin Syphers (who serves as camp physician for the Umeiri project), and Jeremy Merling.

The trip had several goals. Besides serving as a field course for the archaeology students, several individuals were assigned the task of documenting various features at major Egyptian sites on slide film for the Institute of Archaeology's slide archive. Plans also included a visit to Israel for the purpose of laying the groundwork for future archaeological projects.

The Egyptian tour began in Cairo where the group rented two cars and proceeded up the course of the Nile. Beginning with a stop at Sakkara, the group traveled into the Faiyum and then continued into Upper Egypt visiting sites such as Beni Hasan, El 'Amarna, Abydos, Karnak, Thebes, Tod, and Aswan.

From there the group took a flight to Abu Simbel to visit the famous monuments. After returning to Cairo, a number of excursions were conducted to sites in the Delta such as San el-Hajar (Tanis) and Tell el-Maskhuta.

In Cairo the group visited the Cairo Museum and viewed the excellent collection there. This phase of the trip ended with a journey into the Sinai to St. Catherine's monastery.

After returning to Cairo, the group took a flight to Israel. Prof. Younker was able to make some successful contacts with archaeological friends concerning possible future projects for the Institute of Archaeology.

The group was also able to visit sites throughout the Judean hill country, including Ai and Bethel. Another trip took the group up the Mediterranean coast and inland to the Galilee region. Among the sites visited were Dor, Tel Mevorakh, Megiddo, Sepphoris, and Nazareth.

1988/89 LECTURE SERIES

The Horn Museum is happy to announce the participants in its annual lecture series. Those traveling from some distance to attend the lectures should contact the museum a few days ahead to check for possible changes in the schedule.

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| Oct. 31 | C. Erwin Syphers, "A Trip Up the Nile" | Feb. 6 | William Dever, "The Emergence of Israel: Military Conquest or Peaceful Settlement" |
| Nov. 7 | Walter Rast, "Bab Edh-Dhra and the Biblical Texts about Sodom" | Feb. 20 | Randall Younker, "Amman, Israel, and Judah" |
| Nov. 15 | Eugenia L. Nitowski, "Mt. Carmel Project -- 1988" | Mar. 6 | James K. Hoffmeier, "Reconsidering Egypt's Part in Terminating the Middle Bronze Age in Palestine" |
| Nov. 22 | Jonathan N. Tubb, "Recent Excavations at Tell es Sydiah" | Apr. 3 | Øystein Labianca, "Searching for the Biblical Nomads" |
| Feb. 2 | William Dever, "Dark Age and Recovery: Canaan at the End of the Third Millenium" | Apr. 17 | Bjornar Storfjell, "Ceramic Development of the Byzantine through Crusader Period" |



The participants in the Rededication Service were (left to right): David Merling, Randy Younker, Gerhard Hasel, Neal Wilson, Siegfried Horn, Richard Leshner, Larry Geraty, Ralph Hendrix, and Nathan Greene.

ARCHAEOLOGY BOOKS AVAILABLE FROM ANDREWS UNIVERSITY PRESS

Several publications related to archaeology are currently available through the Andrews University Press.

The Archaeology of Jordan and Other Studies is a festschrift written in honor of Professor Siegfried Horn. Festschrifts are collections of scholarly essays written in honor of a much-admired professor, and are considered to be a recognized symbol of deep and enduring gratitude to a teacher or colleague whose life and thought have profoundly shaped the discipline in which he or she serves. Among the contributors to the volume were W. F. Albright, Frank Moore Cross, William G. Dever, James Abbott Sauer, Edwin R. Thiele, William Shea, and Larry Geraty.

The book contains thirty-three essays, organized into several categories, including: "Archaeology of Jordan," "Biblical Archaeology and Method," "Cities and Structures," "Cemeteries and Ceramics," "Inscriptions and Philology," and "History and Old Testament."

Concordance of the Isin-Larsa Year Names, written by Alfred H. Kromholz and Marcel Sigrist, was published by Andrews University Press in 1986. This is the first volume in the Institute's Assyriological Series.

The concordance contains a complete listing of all published year-names of the kings of Isin and Larsa, including all known variants for each name. Subsequent volumes

in the series will include individual texts of the year-names.

Also available is *Neo-Sumerian Account Texts in the Horn Archaeological Museum*, written by Marcel Sigrist. This volume of 974 texts is "the most extensive and ambitious publication so far" of the Hartford Collection, according to Lawrence T. Geraty, who wrote the foreward to the publication. Included in the volume are only Ur III texts without seals. The remaining Ur III texts without seals, the sealed Ur III tables, and the sealed and unsealed Old Babylonian texts will appear in later volumes.

Archaeology in Adventist Literature, 1937-1980, written by Lloyd A. Willis, was published by Andrews University Press as volume 7 of the Andrews University Seminary Doctoral Dissertation Series. The paperback book, which was Willis' Ph.D. dissertation (Lawrence T. Geraty, advisor), exhaustively summarizes the publication of archaeological information in Adventist church and scholarly publications.

Survivor: A biography of Siegfried Horn has also been recently released by Andrews University Press. Written by Joyce Rochat, professor emeritus of English at Andrews, the book chronicles Horn's life from infancy through internment in World War II.

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How the Biography Came to be Written

by Joyce Rochat

When I was asked by the Andrews University Press Board to write the biography of Dr. Siegfried Horn, I said I would be happy to do so.

There were just a couple of complications. I knew nothing of archaeology. Worse yet, I had no idea of who Dr. Horn was. The committee proposed to send me to Jordan to join Dr. Horn during the dig planned for the summer. The time in Jordan would make it possible to hold extensive interviews with him.

As I pursued my research I soon discovered that Siegfried Horn's life and experience divided quite neatly into two distinct phases. The first phase worked naturally into a theme that clearly showed the guidance of God in a multitude of miraculous ways. Thus the manuscript changed from a single work to two books: (1) the popular story of life, and (2) the later, scholarly phase of his experience. The book that appeared under the title *Survivor* is the story of his life up to his release from prison camp and his coming to America and an entirely new existence. The one to follow will take the reader through his fascinating educational life, his work in archaeology and, though not originally planned to include the human interest aspect, will do so simply because his

life continued to read like a captivating novel. Rarely has a true story been so much stranger than fiction and few among us have had such a fascinating life.

Siegfried Horn describes himself as a simple man. Actually he is a complex, both a romantic dreamer and a pragmatic realist, and even those who know him well often have been acquainted with only one aspect of his personality. I have attempted to acquaint the reader with all sides of this man, to create a full dimensional character, to introduce one to more than a passing stranger.

As background I have included the flow of denominational history that had such an impact, not only on Horn, but on all the workers in the church during his era, the reverberations of which still influence us.

I have also included glimpses of secular history for the same reason, not only because it is fascinating and helps us perceive the structure of the present, but so the reader can understand the conditions under which the church strove and triumphed; to feel the weight of sacrifice of those heroes and heroines who gave of the strength and dauntless courage that so inspired subsequent generations.

PROMISE DEFERRED

Among the many interesting and unusual aspects of the life of Dr. Siegfried H. Horn is that he spent six-and-one-half years in interment during World War II.

After living in Holland for two-and-one-half years Dr. Horn went to the Netherlands East Indies as a missionary for the Seventh-day Adventist Church. At the conclusion of seven years serving as a pastor and administrator, and with his immigration process nearly complete (from his native German citizenship to Dutch) Germany invaded Holland. Overnight his status changed from a respectable member of the Dutch community to interment as a prisoner.

Through the years many people have encouraged Dr. Horn to share internment experiences. In 1987 the Review and Herald Publishing Company published *Promise Deferred*, Dr. Horn's account of those war years. This a book for those who want to be inspired by determination and purpose under adverse circumstances. You can purchase *Promise Deferred* from your local Adventist Book Center or by calling 1-800-253-3000 (VISA/MasterCard charges only).

TWO HESBAN BOOKS PUBLISHED

During the past year, the first two volumes of the projected 14-volume Hesban series have been released by the Andrews University Press.

Environmental Foundations, the second volume of the series, was the first volume to be printed. Edited by Øystein S. LaBianca and Larry Lacelle, it contains contributions not only from the editors, but also from Patricia Crawford, Kevin Ferguson, Dennis Gilliland, and Tim Hudson.

Archaeological Survey of the Hesban Region, the fifth volume in the series, was released by Andrews University Press in October, 1988. Written by Robert D. IBach, Jr., the book summarizes three seasons of regional surveys on the Tell Hesban project.

The Hesban Final Publication Series is edited by Lawrence T. Geraty and Øystein S. LaBianca. Geraty, now the president of Atlantic Union College in Massachusetts, participated in all five seasons at Tell Hesban, the last three as project director.

LaBianca, associate professor of anthropology at Andrews University, was staff anthropologist on the last four seasons at Hesban.

INSTITUTE ARTIST ILLUSTRATES ANCIENT HISTORY



Eric Shults

A new student worker at the Institute of Archaeology is artist Eric Shults. Eric, a graduate student at Andrews University, is working on an interdisciplinary master of arts degree in design and communication. Some of his many responsibilities include preparing the cover art for two books, book illustrations, and design assistance for the museum.

Such assignments require not only technical skills with various drawing media, but also the ability to translate into visual terms the historical knowledge Eric culls from those who are experts in such subjects.

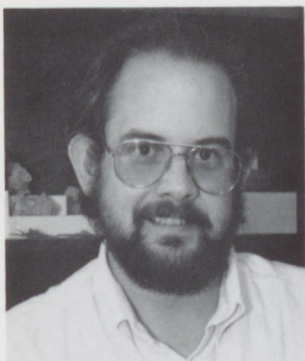
Eric's drawings are finely detailed and are as correct historically to the period as present knowledge allows. He uses pencil sketches first to conceptualize each drawing, and then uses pen and ink, watercolors, or airbrush to create the finished product.

One painting which has consumed much of his time in the past few months is a large full-color panel (shown pictured behind Eric

above) which depicts thirteen stages of occupation at Tell Hesban. This drawing will be used not only to illustrate volumes 1 (*Sedentarization and Nomadization*) and 14 (*Hesban and Biblical History*) of the Hesban series, but will also be used on posters and brochures for advertising the Hesban series.

Eric's artistic training was received at Ravensbourne College of Art and Design in England. A Londoner, he met his wife Lisa while she was on a high school graduation trip from Wisconsin to England. Eric and Lisa were married in 1979 and have one son Elliott, born in 1986.

He came to Andrews originally to train to be a mission pilot, but gave up that dream when the cost of financing such training was more than he could afford. He will complete his master's degree program this year. With his previous and current training in art and illustration, Eric hopes to find employment in a graphic design studio or publishing house.



Ralph Hendrix



Linda Johnston

NEW WORKERS IN MUSEUM

There are two new student workers in the museum building this school year. Both Ralph Hendrix and Linda Johnston are students in the Seminary's M.A. program, specializing in Old Testament studies.

Linda is just beginning her program, while Ralph is writing his thesis at present and is enrolled in predoctoral language studies this year. Both students are considering teaching careers at the completion of their studies.

Linda became an Adventist while working as a labor union representative in Washington, D.C. through the influence of the television program *It Is Written*. She earned her B.A. in Spanish in 1966 from Elon College, North Carolina.

Ralph was a lab technician in the Air Force when he became acquainted with the church through friends in Sacramento, California. When his enlistment period was over, he enrolled at Pacific Union College and completed a B.A. in Religion in 1985. It was there that he met his wife, Carrie Hannum, who is presently an elementary teacher in South Bend, Indiana. Before coming to the Seminary, Ralph pastored in the Nevada-Utah Conference.

Ralph is working in the Museum as the assistant to the curator, and Linda has completed several projects for the institute.

KANATKI RETURNS TO YUGOSLAVIA

Zlatko Kanatki, who was an assistant to the curator of the Horn Museum for 3 years, returned to his native Yugoslavia upon completing his Master of Divinity degree this past August.

He is now an editorial assistant in the Seventh-day Adventist publishing house in Yugoslavia.

MICHAEL HASSEL STUDIES IN EUROPE

Michael Hasel is broadening his horizons this year by studying at Bogenhofen Seminary, Austria. Mike began working for the museum as a volunteer while a high school student. For the past two years he has been working as an assistant to the curator.

Mike explained his interest in foreign study: "Studying in Austria will give me the opportunity to become more fluent in German, to have a chance to travel and learn more about other cultures, and of course, to visit with lots of relatives."

His father, Gerhard Hasel, professor of Old Testament and Biblical Theology, and currently the dean of the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary at Andrews University, was born in Vienna, Austria, and grew up in Frankfort, Germany.

One of Mike's classmates at Bogenhofen will be his cousin, Betina Hasel. Mike, who is a sophomore this year, is majoring in German and religion, with a minor in anthropology. He will be taking mainly German courses.

Bogenhofen is one of three European campuses associated with Andrews University through the Adventist Colleges Abroad program. The campus is located about 45 minutes north of Salzburg in the north central part of Austria.



Elder Neal Wilson pays tribute to Siegfried Horn. (The text of the citation is given on page 8.)

HORN RECEIVES GREETINGS

As part of the festivities of the rededication day was the evening banquet in honor of Siegfried H. Horn (see story front page). Several who could not be present, including Governor Blanchard from the state of Michigan, sent greetings to Dr. Horn. P. Kyle McCarter, president of the American Schools of Oriental Research, wrote:

Siegfried, as the organizer and first director of ASOR's Tell Hesban expedition, you set the highest standards for American archaeology in Jordan. As Director of the American Center of Oriental Research, ASOR's research institute in Amman, you served with distinction and extraordinary courage during the most tumultuous period of ASOR's history in Jordan. All of us in ASOR--all of the 170 universities, colleges, seminaries and museums that make up ASOR and all who work in our centers in Israel, Jordan, and Cyprus--all of us rejoice on this special occasion and share in the pride and happiness of your colleagues at Andrews University.

A special tribute also came from the General Conference committee of Seventh-day Adventist hand-delivered by Neal Wilson, the President of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists:

In deep appreciation and with high regard the General Conference Executive Committee of the Seventh-day Adventist Church honors Siegfried Herbert Horn, founder of Seventh-day Adventist Field Archeology and genius in Bible Antiquity, whose Palestinian excavations confirm Ammonite civilization and Solomon's Heshbon pools; whose meticulous authoring influences Biblical scholarship; whose professional teaching inspires expanded study; whose renowned knowledge justifies worldwide acclaim, and whose Christian commitment glorifies his God and dignifies his Church.

<i>Uncommon Lecturer</i>	<i>Unselfish Example</i>
<i>Dedicated Worker</i>	<i>Prolific Writer</i>
<i>Recognized Egyptologist</i>	<i>Superb Organizer</i>
<i>Unswerving Centrist</i>	<i>Dedicated Leader</i>
<i>Esteemed Friend</i>	<i>Thoughtful Dean</i>

UMEIRI EXHIBIT VISITS ANDREWS

The Umeiri traveling exhibit was also at Andrews University at the time of the museum rededication. Consisting of eight panels of pictures and six display cases of artifacts, the display was set up in the reference area of the James White Library.

The exhibit features the Thutmose III cartouche found on the tell in 1987. Also included in the exhibit are the Ptolemy coin found at Rujm Selim in 1987 and the Baalis seal found on the tell in 1984.

In conjunction with the exhibit, on November 14 a reception was held for those interested in participating in or sponsoring the 1989 season at Umeiri. Alumni from previous digs in the Madaba Plains Project were also invited.

The schedule for the exhibit includes Wilfrid Laurier University in Ontario (Nov. 25 - Dec. 10), Canadian Union College in Alberta (Jan. 2 - 15), the La Sierra campus of Loma Linda University in California (Jan. 29 - Feb. 12), Union College in Nebraska (Feb. 19 - Mar. 5), and Atlantic Union College in Massachusetts (Mar. 12 - 26).

If you are interested in participating in or sponsoring the excavation scheduled for the summer of 1989, please contact the Institute of Archaeology, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104.



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