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Institute/Museum: Old and New

At approximately 8:15 a.m. on Monday, October 13, 2003 the first bricks of the roof parapet came down, marking the beginning of the destruction of the old Institute of Archaeology/Horn Archaeological Museum building on the Campus of Andrews University. The demolition, which took less than an hour, ended the Institute's twenty-one-year use of this facility. The move to its new location on Old US 31 was completed the previous Friday after six frenzied weeks of packing, headed up by Assistant to the Curator, Efraín Velázquez, who was aided by the rest of the Institute/Museum personnel as well as numerous other Andrews University staff and friends.

Plans for the new facility in the old bank building were worked out by Drs. Younker, Merling and Ray along with Dave Wilber (former Director of Plant Administration) and Richard Scott with input from many others from the Institute/Museum and Plant Service. These plans, which involve a phased remodeling and occupation of the four-winged facility, have been progressing steadily (for specifics see Random Survey and accompanying photos). Phase one includes a research library, laboratory and research centers for the major excavations supported by the Institute (Jalul and Hisban), a seminar room/reception area, Ph.D. student office, artifact/archival storage and miscellaneous storage. These facilities are either completed or in preparation. The second phase includes a wing for the Institute/Museum offices along with rooms for special collections and maps. This phase is still some months away. The final phase, yet in the future, is a new state-of-the-art exhibit with separate rooms for some of the Museum's larger collections (cuneiform tablets and coins). Space will also be allotted for temporary exhibits and a visiting scholar's office. (Paul J. Ray, Jr.)



Demolition of the old Institute of Archaeology/Horn Archaeological Museum.

Old and New Photo Essay



Empty field where the Museum once stood.



Patrick Mazani carries boxes into the moving truck.



Efraín Velázquez packs artifacts in old basement.



Boxes fill the new Siegfried H. Horn Archaeological Library.



The newly remodeled Siegfried H. Horn Archaeological Library.



Dr. Randall Younker inspects the new pottery lab.



Lazaro Falcón dismantles the bank.



Reginald Swensen installs new internet lines.



Brooks Payne demolishes area for the new classroom.



Workers prepare floor in the pottery lab.

Adopt an Artifact

Support the *New* Horn Archaeological Museum

It's easy

Go to the Adopt an Artifact Webpage

www.andrews.edu/ARCHAEOLOGY/museum/adoptartifacts.htm

Look through the artifacts on the website

Find an artifact or artifacts that you would like to adopt

Contact the curator of the Horn Archaeological Museum

- ❑ You will receive an adoption certificate and become a Friend of the Institute of Archaeology/Horn Archaeological Museum.
- ❑ You will be identified in the Museum as the adopter of that artifact.
- ❑ You will receive a one-time \$200.00 discount when participating on any archaeological project with the Institute director.
- ❑ Your object will remain at the Horn Museum as a part of our permanent collection.

Contact: David Merling, Curator
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Fenestrated Bowl
 Early Roman Period



Philistine Coffin Mask
 Iron Age I

RANDOM SURVEY

Horn Library

Matthew Grey, an MA student in archaeology, was assigned to head up the relocation of the research library of the Institute/Museum. Under his direction, more than 5,000 books, journals and monographs were packed up, moved, unpacked and reshelfed during the relocation process. Ongoing efforts have been made by Matthew to update the catalogue of books on computer, from the now outdated system used previously. The maps and special collections will also eventually have their own study facilities.

Artifacts and Archives

A fireproof vault will be the new home of the Horn Archaeological Museum artifacts which are not on display as well as perishable archival material. New custom-made storage cabinets have been ordered, which will allow for their orderly storage and security.

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Research Facilities

The new location features two several-room centers for the major excavations sponsored by the Institute. Ongoing research for these projects will be conducted in these areas as well as in two pottery laboratories which have been installed for the purpose of cutting, drawing, reconstructing and storage of ceramics. A sherd collection, gathered from excavations throughout the Near East, is also available for comparative studies.

Seminar/Reception Room

The walls of several small rooms in one of the basement wings have been demolished to make a larger facility. Proposed functions include academic seminars, a place to gather visitors who come to tour the museum and the Horn Museum Lecture Series as well as a place to hold receptions. Along the periphery of this facility will be a small display area featuring the Nathan Greene murals, well-known from our old location, and a few illustrative artifacts.

Ph.D. Student Study Office

The Institute/Museum building now has the room to offer some of our most advanced students a place to be able to study at the location where they spend most of their time. An office has been designated for their use.

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