Paul II. 5th c. tupid cup rim list. Many tups from 4th c. BC kommos cup similar C 6982 = C 7295. Rim list from similar cup. Also Scapo. To 4th c. B.C.
Visits by: Athanasios Nakasis, Dr. Nikolaos Vlach, Tasos Portelanos, Archeol. Topos.
Ares Kazarides, Archeol.

all of Directorate A Restoration of Ancient Mon. Plateia Karots; 12, 3rd. floor.

their visit seems intended to heal wounds and approve some projects while the major project (that of supporting the alabare) must be approved by the Archaeological Council. They will not suggest the building of a shelter over the road on the west since they think it to be unnecessary. We are given the immediate verbal go-ahead to accur all walls that require cementing on all parts of the site and also to free the gutter north of the minoan road on the west, so that water runs through it, with a pipe below the LM III steps. We should be able to build the Minos walls after the excavation is over, and after the cleaning of two years of attempts to do the consolidation work.

55A: Began by 10.08 within Building W to the south east of the temple with the specific areas of dating the building and learning more about its possible functions in the sanctuary. This can really be considered a continuation of SOA I of Steam Shubat.

The northern 1/3 of the room is first cleared of slabs resting upon the final floor (these were photographed in 1983) and a shallow pass is made.

1. Paul 2:1 Entire sounding
2. Under 7.0.50s, placed 75
3. From 4.0 to 4.01
4. Contents
Pit 2, 950 sq. m. 2 pits. Fr. 1st cup jar, 1st-1st b.c. ? 1st PROH.

C 7296 Cup jar
7297 Krater Cup base
7298 "
7299 " ? vase
7300 2 l/s 1st 1st 1st b.c. Attic

Sekarios

55a, after pit 2, loc. west.
Some of the first pass is largely erosion sand/earthen from the walls. This clears, in any case, any contamination so that pail 2 is surely the floor level associated with the main, later architectural phase of the building. Much pottery is collected; then another pail is begun (p. 85).

Pail 2: 2
jumped pail 1
From 4.97 to 3.94/3.97
Contents:

5FA. As the level of stone chips from Temple C is removed we come upon a streak of earlier pottery and, after days of suspense, the continuation of the great east west wall discovered in the adjoining trench on the east (5FA). Only the top of it can be seen now, but already the slots for vertical beams can be picked out at intervals. The western most extension of the building should appear here in a few days; where will the north-south wall fall.

57FA. Upper fill with lumpy fill.

5BA. No work, with trenches. Sick. The crew is spread out.

59A. Slow.

60A. Exciting clarifications as we clear out an area of rubble, then discover what first appears to be a monumental wall which upon further clearing begins to disintegrate into thin of four stones that may or may not be a wall. Thus, we find at the end of the day, actually not upon a slab pavement that is most likely the east west ROAD being sought in the trench. This strong possibility remains to be confirmed.
Part 3. 1,780 gp. 100 sherds.
   Mixed context fine ware. As part 1 & 2.
   Pieces from an Attic B.G. cup.
   Frag. Na pithos.
   Handle of body sherd of lamp.
   C7321 Kommos cup rim frst.
   C7322 lamp frst.

Part 4. 200 gp. 45 sherds.
   A few small sherds some B.G. sherd
   from cups. Non diagnostic fragments.
   Same as Part 3.

Mr. SSA,

Paid 2:3
Undu paid 2
From 3.94 to 3.87/3.89
Contents.

Paid 3 exposes an unexpected third story, a curious series of (now) 3 in the center of the enclosure of W, as shown in Frame 21 of Roll 4 (black & white). MCS proposes, and I agree, that the lower slab may correspond with the earliest bldg. phase of W. A new paid is begun at this floor level, and we continue down.

Mr. SSA

Paid 2:4
Undu paid 3
From 3.87 to 3.78/3.71
Contents.

Paid 4 exposes the structural base of W, and is definitely below the floor level. There is no 4th story below the third as far as we could tell; the meaning of the stacked series (are corresponding to a use during each successive period?) remains enigmatic but cannot, in any case, be connected with the B.A. remains below.

Mr. SSA.

TR 57A. A rough row of curving stones making up a wall appears in the SE part of the trench.

58A.

60A. Clearing suggests that the slab
pavement already reported here 30 steps about a meter east of T's corner, on line, to be succeeded by extremely hard road metal that appears to continue below the retaining wall in the east. This road metal layer continues to the south at a level even higher than the krepidoma which we find in the process of a probe alongside the wall. Thus it is clear that we are at a crossroads with an east-west road and a road running (at least) south from there. I would assume a northern road, too, but at the moment there is no evidence for it. The curving rubble retaining wall may have cut across this n. exit (and did the western) in order to give preference to the southern (south-eastern?).

On the unproven assumption that the paved road appeared at a higher level than expected, the krepidoma is covered here rather than being exposed, as elsewhere) that there is a lower, original level below, we begin an e-w section, about 1.5 m wide, which runs up to the orthostate wall as well as over the slabs of the newly exposed pavement.

H. V. Watrrow, colleague of many years at Kenmos, arrives in the late afternoon for a publication conference.

Our Hesperia report arrives in the mail, with a few unnecessary errors and omissions that are directly the editor's fault.
56A1. At the top of the east west wall of P we find the Iron Age surface that will, supposedly, overlie the Late III surface. If it corresponds with the situation on the east, Leacon and 9th century pottery are typical of late Temple B (B 3) especially. Yet is this the same as that of the Late III surface of some 600 years before? This seems difficult to believe.

The wall extends to the west. My hope is that these walls stop at the edge of the Late I (ruined in Late III?) court. If so we could catch the return at the edge of the trench. If it continues, I will consider opening a small, wasteful trench to chase it, or perhaps hope that Erin's new trench (60B) will catch the return for it is situated further to the southwest, although preceded only down to the subsoil station.

57A1. A small, one - course high wall along the southern side of the trench.

58A1. Sandy pit, found at upper levels, continues apparently into the SE corner of the trench. By mistake the or three slabs of the E-W wall have been broken by the workers - apparently it was misunderstood at some point.

59A. Consolidation of course on the south. Shortly the courses of southern border will merge with P. 54A2 from last year, and include that part of the facade with the get back noticed this year.

60A. No work with the trench with Erin Campbell, sick. 60B, located s of 56A1 and west of 5b, in cleaned slowly. Up sand and rubbish accumulation.

Peter C will leave tomorrow, so we have an enjoyable evening party.
56 A1. Pile n. wall appears to be heading into the scarp rather than decisively running south. South of the wall there is much rubble, north in the rough rubble floor reported earlier and apparently the extant wall surface on this side. Our mosaic, Aristotle, admits how even its face is.


58 A. The sandy pit in the sc close continues, and I realize an idea of M C's, namely that here was the site of an excavation for a well, abandoned when the water was not found. I'm one perhaps 0.60 m. from the floor.

59 A1.  

60 A. This most successful trench has, we find out, now exposed a w/s road of slabs just east of T, so much as could be hoped. Thus there is a series of bases and levels here (1m 1-11) that will be extremely useful and in forefront. All phases except the earliest remain clear. Some questions remain; however, that should be cleared up during the coming week. For instance, does the slab pavement continue east of the line found today: the road metal of the later, upper road certainly does continue? Is there a step down here at the e-w line of T, at its end from here? Some of these questions can be resolved by burrowing and lifting a few slabs, and running another. The trench must be even "over recorded" since there is a good chance that it will be filled in with sand in order to reduce destruction connected with Building E above and to allow us to re-build the retaining wall on the east - if collapsed, daily excavation as noted here already.
58A. W was, as suspected, built along with Temple C in the first half of the 4th century.

58A1. From Ms. Xoo, with a provision for roasting an animal (sheep/goat) with an L-shaped facade, appears and may be understood best by imagining a change of level to the east, a speculation previously reinforced by "rediscovery" of a W's crosswall which held up the W's level on the east and allowed at the same time the level to drop down. This all applies, of course, to the area no. 1 of the Palace South. If the facade is great impact meal, perhaps connected with the lamb roasting, is discovered, the level here is traced down, revealing subfloor from the wall, collapsed on the interior, as well as some large wall blocks of the type no. doubt made use of in the 4th century when Bldg. 12 was constructed immediately to the south. No sign of a cross-wall late yet: were the rooms of P great open galleries?

57A1. Eric on "sabbatical".

58A1. Ms. Xoo confirmed — its excavation went right down through walls of T. At this point where it entered brick wall we see the average unit diameter, and also at that point note that there seem to be three unit surfaces within the Eastern room, the first of which is a large that rests on the western room excavated in 1983, the next up rather than and with a layer of clay coal upon it, the next clean of remains (excavated) and with a few pebbles upon it. Just above the wooden level we find a bull's skull, much decayed.

59A1. We may have found the top of the "w" retaining wall that borders the road on the north. The was trench 'floor' level line was almost merged with that of 12. 54/32
from 1983—surely they will both be taken down to read level as a unit.

60A.

B: Even on "sabbatical", but MIS supervises initial excavation of severely singed upper Hellinistic level here. Much burnt surface, red and black, with carbon from the many bonfires lit here by the faithful. This moisture in spots with sand that is part of the late accumulation in the Sanctuary. Morton buyer leaf appears—part of the wreath found not far away from here. OB said "must coincide with the 3rd court of the 2M I". We will adopt this viewpoint with 56A1, to clarify the nature of the court on the south and east: theoretically, this entire eastern side of the court will be cleared in this massive 1984 movement of earth from the southern area.

Personnel exhausted, including some of the workers. 3 weeks to go. I have no doubt that 57A1, 58A, and 59A will finish. 56A1 no more. OB remains an open question (it is very near the dump, however). I am also tempted to pursue the north wall of Building P on both east and west. This could be done by excavating a long trench down to the top of the wall or down to the "M I" surface on the eastern end of the wall (assuming that the wall will continue to the end of 53A1) only. Drainage can still be provided via 58A by letting down to the appropriate level only along the western face of the wall. Determining the position of the turn of the wall at the western end of the building will be more difficult: the "empty" soil of earth above the "M I" court may continue to contain that secret for some time: 1985?

Robert and Boromile Walsh are scheduled to arrive for a visit tomorrow—a third IGJ pilot on whom (fourth, really) including the Conachoir and Writers who came earlier. As PB said, "I'm putting them in".
56A - Right of the m. wall of P, Sifis continues to trace a thin surface of the Iron Age, 1008, hopes that they in the final surface, for we are still far above the 1st I level. South of the same wall M15 continues down in mixed geometrical ash and very large blocks. The large blocks tumbling down most probably from the wall and to the south. One section of thick block will be left differentiated but intact - an interesting view -; the western section will be completely cleared however, down to the 1st I level so that, with 608, one will have the entire area in part of (i.e. to the west of) 7th century building P, and at the same time we will have at our disposal the investigation the entire 1/s width of the northern division of Building P.

608. Baduring 56A on the South, Sand in cleared and one of dense burning appears above and just to the south of the e-w wall that is becoming more and more like a Timinos wall. There are no bones in the burning, so I imagine that sacrifice cannot be involved. Rather, there is a great deal of bits of charcoal, unburned, in wood, burnt sand. At least some of the bits are from brush of small diameter. Perhaps here was burnt such brush during a clear up of the sanctuary. I note and will photograph a ‘pecking’ of round-sectioned carbonized bits at intervals in the sand, none on their sides, but rather, in end. I guess that the burning took place upon bushes that were already growing and then burnt, too. Burning penetrated 1/2 inch, about 2/3 their height.

57A. Sand layer well shortly change to one of stone and the appearance of the e. wall of P. Will we find a core?
58A. The wall is cleared down about a meter and a half. A little money weight (scoria) chanced on the M M layer above bedrock here; an unusual find for us. A first floor level, complete with fruits, is cleared across. A great block, probably a window sill, is freed from the Scarp on the south after recording. Another (?) is found. We will sieve selectively, we decide, in search of small finds. The eastern smaller room will be cleared first.

59A. Following the Tom Aige slope of rubbish down, toward the facade of I in this wide trench, shortly we will clarify the rubbish spill, which has some larger slabs, too, and photographs. The slope for the first time as a single north-south stratum. EAT next week, mid-week, if not earlier. Then climb the Minoan house to the north.

60A. Tomorrow we will do some selective excavation.

Professor Robert Welsh, Professor Boeannicle Welsh, and their son Christopher visit for the day. RPD was good guest. A Dr. Melas, from Karpaffos, also visits. We some wine with Eric Hallagen at Chania.
56A1. Realization that there may be a court east of Bldg. Q in the form of a series of large blocks from D squared up alongside the inner wall of D in Trench 54A.

59A1. The E-W wall of Trench along most of the length of the trench, it probably continues to the east, although we won't know for sure until tomorrow.

58A1. The eastern room produces a small floor deposit of a partial pit from and some enlaced cones, probably EM I (to be confirmed).

59A. Spent to be photographed tomorrow.

60B. Sand removal. Photograph of "brush marks," much photography of specific stages in different areas. The Nikon color photo camera jams but Ivan Bruna our photographer in Pitsidika, unjams it and brings it back out to the site. (Hultgren, visiting, has taken it to Pitsidika in turn from to be brought back). Has taken care final color and black and white photographs of Trench 60A, which is periodically been dusted with sand from the hugh scoop above. With this done, I will feel free to make small soundings with George the foreman tomorrow.

We also rephotograph (Bruna) the wall exposed in Trench 54A last year by M.S. My own photos, against the light, were not excellent.
60B. Still sand. About 1.12 m. to LM I flood level.

56A1. Much clearing around the base blocks fallen from the facade of P, within its trimmings, at a high level. M15 searches in the north in the trimmings, perhaps lower than that found within 57A.

57A1. Clearing of the top of the wall of P which continues merrily to the east.

58A. While clearing down continues to the west in that room, the small floor deposit in the western room (LM IA, acc. to PB) is removed in the late noon hours.

59A1. The retaining wall of the road is located and the pile up of stones south of it is removed. It lies upon almost pure sand, the facade of T at this point well indeed be a fine one — we are about 1/2 way down the orthostats now.

60A. Probing in a few available spots reveals an entirely different road level at a lower position: fine slabs that are part of an LM I roadway that must be the original bit of road discovered here on the far west of our property. The overhanging layering can now be studied carefully and explored in terms of what this means in terms of the site in general.

Groups from Mount Allison College and Canadian Institute in Athens visit the site.

Again from above, the great L-shaped trench of 1984 is quite dramatic in its aspects —
60A.Dean through clayey sand and loose sand to a hard surface where already large blocks are appearing. Some of these are no doubt spill from the north wall of Bldg. D. Judging by trend and alignment, Bldg. G extends much further west than we originally thought, in fact is a wall — the north one, probably, that would continue at least 60 m. so Q — we will also probably find the entrance.


57A1. Probably although not yet confirmed: along the entire length of the trench in B, I wall of ashlar construction that I have occasionally speculated, may from the s. wall of T. If this w. wall is correct and it is not an upper wall with the same alignment, we may have here ashlar construction preserved 4+ courses high, a 15' ft. corner.

58A1. The 'floor deposit is removed. MMIT acc. to EB, this may be 2' of a later filling below the final floor level. After its removed, another deposit, this of M1 cups, is cleaned and photographed. Most of them are upside down, reminiscent of men in habit on the hillside.

59A. The retaining wall along the w. of the road appears clean and stronger than usual, with the possibility that there is a small flight of stairs.

80B. Deposit of $9 on the west in began. We will clarify the walls. The excavate separately on exterior and interior. The surface could not be seen in the scoop.

56A1. A partial surface on the north is isolated by MCS.

57A1.

58A1. While the latest LM surface in the eastern room awaits photography, we dug down in the western room to within striking distance of the upper floor there.

59A1. The facade of T has now been a pleasure. Our hopes for an inset have faded as we realize that the "inset" resulted from shifting facade blocks.

35. Visiting from outside, dinner, upon invitation, after early riot at the local Hal. Randenlemow church, and MCS takes them about so she does later in the group of our observer, D. Vallieroue, which I am paying people in the early afternoon.
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608. The approach floor (level A, Bldg. Q) is wide enough to reach part of the floor that is in this trench. To my surprise it appears that Q extends far to the west, so far that we will not locate its western wall this year. There we should find a single entrance facing S.W.

56A1. When Q was built many of the large blocks of Purbeck were laid up to serve as a kind of retaining wall on the north. 2 surfaces of this outer area (or wall) will now be excavated. The space for storing here is being drastically reduced by the construction of the building here. On the north, MCS finds (and by tracing through with logs) another retaining wall (on the east) descends level-wise down to the west. This is coming to a clearer understanding of the LM III in this area than we have had in the past.

57A1. The s-face of the e-w LM I wall is located on the east: another day and the remainder will be cleared. By the end of the week we will have cleared down, probably, to the floor.

58A1. The floor of the e. room with the layer of charcoal (floor in burnt in place, also) is singularly clean of finds. No single timbers, as in a ceiling collapse, as I have seen at Kato Tombs and was, probably, the case at Gournia as I recall the description by Boyd Hawes. Nor do the walls seem burned, as by conflagration. A miniature pit (in) appears below this floor level and brick above the original floor level: the latter will probably be cleared down to tomorrow.
S9A1. A spread of slabs, probably an accumulation from the north (rather than from the facade on the south) is removed, bringing up to the level of the kepydoma that we have found in other trenches. Next week, when the trench has been closed on the south and the road shows well, we will take our second formal staff photo in 9 years of excavation. With T's wall the setting should be in press in and appropriate.