This volume is slated for final publication in 2003 as was estimated in last year’s Annual Report.

In the 2000/2001 Annual Report, Holland reported upon the unpublished material remains from Area I, Trenches ID to IJ, that provided much new information not only concerning the third-millennium occupation on the site, but also about the extensive Roman period settlement, which was situated primarily on the southern slope of the upper town at Tell es-Sweyhat. During this academic year, work has continued intermittently on some revisions to the second volume of the forthcoming Oriental Institute Publications final Sweyhat reports, as suggested by the external reviewer of the manuscript, which is authored by Holland and entitled Tell es-Sweyhat, Syria, Volume 2: Archaeology of the Bronze Age, Hellenistic, and Roman Remains at an Ancient Town on the Euphrates River. The report concerning Sweyhat in this year’s Annual Report (see separate report) is presented as part of the preparatory re-examination of certain aspects of the final archaeological report as well as the more recent publications with new evidence from other Early Bronze Age sites in Syria and various requests from other scholars and graduate students who have asked for more information concerning the architecture and archaeology at Sweyhat prior to its final publication, which is planned to follow Wilkinson’s settlement and land use volume, sometime towards the end of the year 2003.

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Janet H. Johnson spent much of her time during the past year working on the Demotic Dictionary Project (see separate report) and on the Middle Egyptian Text Editions for On-line Research (METEOR) project (see separate report), of which she gave a demonstration during the Humanities Division Open House in October. She attended the annual meeting of the American Research Center in Egypt (for which she serves on the Board of Governors) held in Baltimore, Maryland, in April 2002, where she was invited to give a talk entitled “Late Period Grammar, Lexicography, and Related ‘Stuff,’ Including Some References to Abnormal Hieratic, Late ‘Regular’ Hieratic, Aramaic, Carian, ‘Ptolemaic’ Hieroglyphs, Demotic, Coptic, and ‘Meroitic’” in a panel on Late Period Egypt. She also gave a lecture to the Anthropology class at Kenwood High School on “Ancient Texts, What They Tell Us, How We Use Them” as part of a program organized through the Oriental Institute Museum Office. She served as chairman of the “Technology Oversight Committee” of the Division of the Humanities, which helps keep the Oriental Institute tuned in to what is going on technologically in the most closely related part of the University. She also continued her three-year term as a member of the Council of the University Senate.