Under the auspices of the Oriental Institute and the Society of Biblical Literature, and in collaboration with Patrick Durusau, its Director of Research and Development, Jones chaired two sessions at the Annual Meeting of the Society in Denver in November 2001. These sessions, which are expected to become a regular feature of the meeting, focus on issues relating to the markup of ancient Near Eastern languages and scholarly texts, and to the effective presentation of scholarship on the Internet. A second session is scheduled for the November 2002 meeting in Toronto.

Along with Oriental Institute colleagues Abbas Alizadeh, Gil Stein, and Matt Stolper, Jones has been appointed to an international committee charged with assisting in the organization of a Conference on the Archaeology and History of Ancient Iran, scheduled to be held in Teheran in June 2003.

Locally, Jones revived the “Technology Discussion Group,” an informal and irregular meeting of persons interested in the application of existing and emerging technologies to the wide variety of scholarly agendas. He remains the (Founding) Editor of the Oriental Institute Staff Newsletter.

Walter E Kaegi

Walter E. Kaegi engaged in the process of making final changes to his book manuscript *Heraclius Emperor of Byzantium*, which Cambridge University Press has accepted. These tasks involved correspondence with his copy editor and preparation of illustrations and maps and design of the cover. He also published an article “Byzantine Africa and Sardinia Face the Muslims” in *Bizantinistica*, new series, 3 (2001): 1–24. He corrected page proofs on his commentary on three articles on late antiquity in the journal *Ancient World* (it originated in his commentary on a session in the Association of Ancient Historians joint meeting with the American Historical Association in Chicago, January 2000). He completed an article, “Robert Lee Wolff Remembered,” for *Byzantinische Forschungen* 27 (in press) on U.S. Byzantinists. He completed lengthy (each 8,000 words) articles on “Byzantine Civilization” and “Byzantine Empire” for the *New Catholic Encyclopedia* (Gale). He completed an article, “The Earliest Muslim Penetrations of Anatolia,” for the *Nicolas Oikonomides Memorial Volume* that the Institute for Byzantine Research, National Hellenic Foundation, Athens, Greece, will publish. He corrected copy for an essay on Byzantine Africa that will appear in a Cagliari, Sardinia museum catalog (book).


He corrected proofs for reviews of the following two books: *Aristocratic Violence and Holy War*, by M. Bonner; and *Church and Society in Byzantium under the Comneni*, by M. Angold.

He completed reviews on the following two books: *War and Society in the Ancient and Mediterranean Worlds*, edited by K. Raaflaub and N. Rosenstein; and *Byzantine Wars*, by John Haldon.

He served as Chair, and Organizer, of “Table Ronde: Échanges et conflits entre l’Occident chrétien et le monde musulman: L’Occident chrétien, Relations politiques, militaires, économiques, intellectuelles,” XXth International Congress of Byzantine Studies, Paris,

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France, 21 August 2001, and delivered the following paper: “The Interrelationship of Seventh-Century Muslim Raids into Anatolia with the Struggle for North Africa.” He also chaired a session at the Byzantine Studies Conference on 10 November 2001 at the University of Notre Dame. He co-chaired (with Robert S. Nelson, Art History) the University of Chicago Workshop on Late Antiquity and Byzantium, which held sixteen sessions during the academic year. Other responsibilities on various committees took much time.


He continued to serve as editor of the journal Byzantinische Forschungen and history bibliographer for Byzantinische Zeitschrift.

In addition to any revisions and bibliographic annotation of his book manuscript Heraclius, he has written more than 100 pages in draft for a book on the Muslim conquest of Byzantine North Africa and its aftermath. He is accumulating more material and will return to this major project, which is his next priority as a major book, for which he has completed much of the preliminary work. He is also considering a project on the genesis of the concept of strategy in the early modern period and its relationship to Byzantine military manuals and their authors’ concepts of strategy and tactics. It has grown out of long-term reading as well as teaching courses here on the historical emergence of theories of strategy.