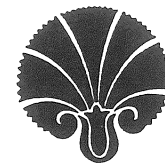


# ARIT Newsletter

American Research Institute in Turkey



Number 16, Autumn 1993

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## LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

A specially rewarding aspect of last summer in Turkey was the opportunity of spending two working evenings in Ankara (over good food and drink) with both Toni Cross and Tony Greenwood. We covered a lot of ground, from libraries to maids, and they set me straight on a number of issues that had been foggy for me. Being with "the Tonies" always reminds me of how very fortunate ARIT is to have these highly capable people looking out for us in Turkey.

Communication, both in person and by other means, is crucial for ARIT throughout the year, and each year the ARIT "network" improves. Thanks to the generosity of the Ankara FARITs, 29/A Iran Caddesi now has its own fax machine, to match that in Istanbul provided a few years ago by CAORC. Moreover, Tony Greenwood is now on e-mail in Istanbul, as is Nancy Leinwand at Philadelphia Headquarters and yours truly.

Another highlight of the summer was having ARIT Newsletter Editor Charlene Longnecker and her husband David visit us at Gordion, during their first visit ever to Turkey. Having served earlier as ARIT Administrator in Philadelphia, Charlene was probably the most pre-informed, first-time visitor that either center had ever had. She can now bear additional witness to the cramped conditions of ARIT-Ankara and the magnificent view from ARIT-Istanbul (not to mention the invigorating walk up Serencebey Yokuşu).

ARIT has, in a sense, become official in Turkey. As I reported in the last Newsletter, the Ministry of Culture had approached the Institute to serve as a reviewing organization for U.S. excavations and archaeological surveys in Turkey. Negotiations took place in Ankara this past summer, and we are now moving to initiate the new procedures for work to be conducted in 1994. For those of you involved, I ask for your patience (and guidance) as ARIT assumes a new and important obligation.

It gives me great pleasure to report a new institutional member since the last Newsletter, the University of Wisconsin at Madison. We are actually welcoming Wisconsin back into the ARIT fold after a several years' absence. Special thanks are due to Sarah Moment Atis, who was instrumental in re-establishing the membership. Everyone knows that U.S. and Canadian institutions of higher learning are experiencing one degree or another of financial difficulty. No doubt some of you have to fight each year to maintain your membership. Your efforts on these lines are always much appreciated. A few memberships are currently inactive, and I hope very much that this is no more than a temporary situation, and that ways will be found, as they were at Wisconsin, to resolve the problem. If your membership does seem to stand in jeopardy, perhaps a creative reorganization of your internal funding sources would be possible, e.g., a number of departments banding together, each contributing a share of the annual dues. Similar advice might also apply to non-member institutions where there is strong sentiment for ARIT membership.

All best wishes for the current year, classes, exams, scholarship and writing, personal and professional commitments, raising money, deadlines...

Lecture Series on Archaeology in Turkey, which again has as loyal co-sponsors the United States Information Service and the Turkish-American Association:

"The Rise and Fall of Lydia" by Dr. Chris Ratté, 1992/93  
ARIT-NEH Post-doctoral Fellow

"Cilician Survey and Preliminary Excavations at Kinet Höyük (ancient Issos) near Iskenderun, 1991-1992" by Dr. Marie-Henriette Gates, Bilkent University (1977-78 ARIT Fellow and Ankara Branch Director)

"The Museum of Anatolian Civilizations in Ankara" by İlhan Temizsöy, Director of the Museum of Anatolian Civilizations.

The final presentation in this series is the symposium on American-sponsored excavations in Turkey. This is always held in late May, when Ankara is filled with archaeologists attending the annual week-long symposium organized by the Turkish Department of Antiquities and Museums.

Three archaeologists in town for the symposium—Prof. Ken Sams, ARIT President; Prof. Mary Voigt, College of William and Mary, and Dr. Michael Rosenberg, University of Delaware, joined with me to form the 1993 Launch Grant Selection Committee. The 1993 grant was awarded to Nazim Çiçek, who in September entered the Ph. D. program in chemical engineering at the University of Cincinnati.

All those library patrons mentioned at the beginning of this report would like to thank loyal friends for the donation of books, journals and offprints. High on the list of Most Loyal Contributors are Dr. Jane Scott and Dr. Gary Leiser. And at the very top is our own Dr. Ellen Kohler of the University Museum, who coordinates the entire program.

Goldman's *Excavations at Gözli Kule, Tarsus* Vol. 3: *The Iron Age* (Plates only) still heads the Wanted List, followed by:

P.H.J. Houwink ten Cate, *The Luwian Population Groups of Lycia and Cilicia Aspera during the Hellenistic Period, Documenta et Monumenta Orientis Antiqui 10*, (Leiden, 1961)

M.S. Venit, *Greek Painted Pottery from Naukratis in Egyptian Museums*, ARCE, Ancient Naukratis Project 6, (Winona Lake, 1988)

In addition, books and offprints on Byzantine and, especially, early Islamic pottery, would be much appreciated.

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Iran Caddesi 29/A  
Gazi Osman Paşa 06700 Ankara, Turkey  
Tel: (011-90-312) 426-9700  
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## ISTANBUL FRIENDS OF ARIT ACTIVITIES

The Friends' 1993 Spring and Summer season was highlighted by two events: the Ninth Annual Friends of ARIT Dinner and a Kurban Bayramı trip to Eastern Turkestan. Lectures and in-country tours filled up the rest of what was an extremely busy and productive time for the Friends.

The Annual dinner was held this year in March in the Marmara Hotel. The theme for the evening was Russian and the 200 or so guests were invited to come dance the "Balalaika Boogie." Russian caviar and vodka (so readily available on the streets of Istanbul these days) were offered alongside a Russian menu to the accompaniment first of a strolling balalaika group and then a large dance orchestra. As always the generous support of friends in the Istanbul business and diplomatic community made possible an attractive array of food. They donated auction and raffle items, including airline tickets to Moscow, Copenhagen, San Juan and Cairo, and a beautiful Russian samovar.

The presence in Istanbul of an expert on Chinese Muslims, Dru Gladney, inspired the preparation of perhaps the most adventurous and complex of Friends' trips so far: a 9-day expedition to Xingiang province in China over Kurban Bayramı in late May. The "FARIT Devils on the Silk Route" flew into Urumqi on China Air from Istanbul, using that as a base went on to Kashgar and then to Turpan, and then returned via Alma Ata in Khazakhstan. Certainly we all have our own favorite memories from a trip as stimulating and varied as this, but no doubt somewhere at the top of everyone's list would be the day (the last Sunday before the Kurban) spent among the crowds at the Kashgar Sunday Bazaar, the trip to Mahmud al-Kashgari's tomb, the Buddhist grottos in the Flaming Desert, the abandoned mud-brick cities of Turpan, the final banquet, the sheep's head dinner in the Khazak yurt, and last but not least, the desperate hours spent in the Urumqi airport wondering if we were ever going to be allowed to leave. Happily, of course, we were (after endless and exhausting pleading by our guide), and now we have to face the equally disturbing prospect of not knowing how we will ever manage to get back to see and experience more of this fascinating area.

Other in-country tours were less involved but equally interesting and informative. In February there was a tour of historic foreign consular buildings in Istanbul, in March a trip to Greece (organized by FARIT-Ankara), in April a trip to Amasya, Tokat and Sivas led by former ARIT fellow, Sara Wolper-Viebrock, and in August a tour of three major Byzantine church complexes in Istanbul led by ARIT fellow Robert Ousterhout. Other trips led by ARIT associates, to Sardis and Aphrodisias, and to Alanya and environs, were also announced but had to be canceled for lack of sufficient participation. In addition the Friends sponsored two lectures, one by Dru Gladney entitled "Xinjiang and the Eastern Turkistanis in Turkey: Comparing the Kazakh, Uyghur and Dungan," and one by FARIT fellow David Roxburgh entitled, "Lifting the Veil from the Face of Depiction: Art Collecting and the Istanbul Albums."

In recent years funding from the Friends has become an increasingly important element of the ARIT fellowship programs. This past academic year the Friends funded one of the Dernek's post-doctoral fellowships for Turkish academics (\$2,500) and the equivalent of roughly three ARIT fellowships (\$10,200). This record-level of fellowship giving is further evidence of the FARIT commitment to support of what they consider an essential part of ARIT's mission. In addition the Friends also funded the purchase of a second and faster computer, intended principally to help in the ongoing computerization of the library, and of a fax/modem, intended

## ARIT-ISTANBUL BRANCH NEWS

One of ARIT's most important activities in Turkey is the funding of the Dernek's fellowship program for Turkish academics. Every winter the Dernek advertises the availability of funds to support research to be done in Turkey by Turkish scholars at the doctoral and post-doctoral levels in the humanities and social sciences. Given the almost complete lack of funding resources here in fields like history and archaeology, especially at the doctoral research level, this program has had an enthusiastic reception and over the years hundreds of Turkish academics from all of the major Turkish universities have availed themselves of these grants in the early stages of their careers. In the past, because numerous grants were made and the resources available were limited, the size of the grants was sometimes not large enough to make a critical difference in the feasibility of projects. In recent years the Dernek has attempted to address this problem by advertising a fixed number of grants, the value of each award set roughly at the equivalent of two to three months' salary, lower for doctoral candidates and higher for faculty. This past May two post-doctoral and six doctoral grants were awarded as follows:

Prof. Dr. Ayda Arel, Dokuz Eylül University, Izmir, "Research on Mentese Eli."

Erhan Afyoncu, Marmara University, "The Defterhâne."

Engin Akyürek, Istanbul University, "The Relation of Liturgy to Architecture in the Medieval Byzantine Era."

Dr. Nur Balkan-Atlı, Istanbul University, "Socio-Cultural Investigation Based on Archaeological Evidence of the Obsidian-producing Kömürcü Region of Göllü Dağ in Central Anatolia."

Dr. Lâle Bulut, Ege University, "14-15th Century Beylik and Early Ottoman Period Ceramics from the St. John Basilicus Excavations, Ephesus."

Dr. Gönül Egeli, Istanbul University, "Karaz Culture Pottery from Tepecik."

Bedia Yelda Olcay, Hacettepe University, "Glass work of the Byzantine Period in Turkey."

Alâeddin Yalçinkaya, Istanbul University, "Turkistan in the Context of Pan-Islamizm and the Commonwealth 1864-1922."

Spring activities at the Institute included the following lectures:

Chris Ratté, "The Identification of the Tomb of Alyattes"

Scott Redford, "Saints, Sufis and Simpletons in Medieval Anatolia"

Jamal Elias, "God's Face Through the Looking Glass: the Relationship between God and Universe in 14th/15th Century Sufi Thought"

Small but immensely important improvements occurred in kitchen life this past spring. First we brought hot water to the kitchen with a small electric heater. No more heating water on the stove for the dirty dishes! We also switched the stove over to bottled gas. For the past year or so the city gas had become more than unreliable, and one had to do most of one's cooking on a small portable bottled gas burner. Now the main stove works on bottled gas with much greater intensity than it ever had before. Soon the city will connect natural gas lines to our building and we will switch over to that.

Yet another added comfort has come to the living room. Our couch, which had been complaining of overuse for some time,

finally collapsed irreparably in mid-summer. An emergency plea to the Friends for a replacement was answered in timely fashion by JUSMAT, which gave us a seven piece couch set and a refrigerator. Guests now have more room to store their food, and comfortable lounging space at the end of a hard day.

Dr. Ellen Kohler has started to work on some of the gaps in Istanbul ARIT's collection, and the results have been dramatic. She is already our number one donor for the year by far. She began with the Harvard Loeb Classics, to our collection of which she has now added the following:

Diodorus of Sicily

Hippocrates

Tacitus

Aristotle - *Generation of Animals*

Vitruvius

Pliny - *Letters and Panegyricus*

Pliny - *Natural History*

Libanius

Greek Lyric

Quintus Curtius - *History of Alexander*

ARIT's most wanted list has not changed dramatically since last advertised. From that list we have received one volume of Mahmud al-Kashgari's *Compendium of the Turkish Dialects* and one of *Muqarnas* (our thanks to R. Dankoff and M. Simpson). Other items still sought, and still topped by Hasluck, are the following:

Hasluck, F.W., *Christianity and Islam under the Sultans*

Ibn Battuta, *The Travels* (the English translation)

Khazanov, A.M., *Nomads and the Outside World*

Laiou, A., *Peasant Society in the Late Byzantine Empire*

Liddell & Scott's *Greek-English Lexicon* with supplement

Mahmud al-Kashgari, *Compendium of the Turkish Dialects*.

(trans. & ed. by R. Dankoff), part 1

*Muqarnas: An Annual on Islamic Art and Architecture*, Vol. 2

*The Princeton Encyclopedia of Classical Sites*

Ramsay, W.M., *The Historical Geography of Asia Minor*

A new addition is Lewis and Holt, *Historians of the Middle East* (Oxford, 1962).

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Serencebey Yokuşu, 61-63, Daire 10-11

Beşiktaş, Istanbul, Turkey

Tel: 011-90-212-261-4019

Fax: 011-90-212-260-9495

E-mail: <Greenwood%Trboun.bitnet@frmop11.cnusc.fr>

## ARIT-ANKARA BRANCH NEWS

In winter, the Ankara library was frequently packed with diligent researchers, both Turkish and American. It is always a pleasure to welcome library patrons, who range from university freshmen to senior scholars. Many of the Turkish undergraduates are students in the Department of Archaeology and Art History at Bilkent University, which now boasts more than ten full-time faculty members. One of them is Dr. Steve Lumsden, who had stayed at ARIT in 1983 while preparing his dissertation. This spring, Steve held a weekly class at ARIT, to provide hands-on training in library research.

In April and May, the Branch presented its 13th Annual

to speed up communication of FARIT activities to the local community by broadcasting of faxes.

## ANKARA FRIENDS OF ARIT ACTIVITIES

Thanks to the continued support of Honorary President Mrs. Nina Barkley and the hard work of the Steering Committee, the Ankara Friends were able to sponsor a successful program of activities.

Some forty Friends enjoyed the Annual Carpet, Copper and Kilim Show & Tell, a great way to escape the doldrums of a gloomy January afternoon, especially with resident expert Ann Robbins on hand to share her knowledge of Turkish handicrafts.

On March 16, the hostel flat was packed with Friends eager to hear Dr. Leslie Peirce speak of "Royal Women and the Imperial Harem: Information from the Ottoman Archives on the Role of Women in Political Life." A member of the Department of Near Eastern Studies at Cornell University, Dr. Peirce's research in the Ottoman archives now housed in the National Library was supported by Fulbright and SSRC grants.

The long Şeker Bayram holiday in March was the perfect opportunity for the Friends' first trip to Greece, led by Susan Petrakis, an archaeologist teaching at Bilkent University and member of the Friends' Steering Committee. A trip highlight was a visit to the American School of Classical Studies at Athens, where the Friends were shown the marvelous libraries, then treated to a reception. In April, a lucky group of Friends toured the churches and underground cities of Cappadocia with Dr. Charles Gates, also of Bilkent University and a member of the Steering Committee, as well as a former Ankara Branch Director.

For the past few years, Dr. Robert Bridges has led a group of resident scholars and graduate students from the American School at Athens on a spring tour of central Turkey. This May, the Friends hosted a cocktail reception at ARIT for the ASCS group, to enable them to meet Turkish colleagues in Ankara.

And in May the Friends once again organized their most popular activity, the archaeology symposium on the American contribution to Turkish archaeology. The largest audience ever—close to 400 people—gathered in the theater of the Turkish-American Association to hear reports on 12 of the American projects carried out in 1992:

APHRODISIAS, Prof. R.R.R. Smith, New York University

ANEMORIUM SURVEY, Prof. James Russell, University of British Columbia. President of the Archaeological Institute of America

DENDROCHRONOLOGY PROJECT, Prof. Peter Kuniholm, Cornell University

ELMALI & TROY, Prof. Machteld J. Mellink, Bryn Mawr College. Immediate Past President of ARIT

GÖLTEPE, Dr. Aslihan Yener, Smithsonian Institution

GORDION, Prof. G. Kenneth Sams, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. ARIT President

HACINEBİ TEPE, Dr. Gil Stein, Northwestern University

HALLAN ÇEMI, Dr. Michael Rosenberg, University of Delaware

KAZANE HÖYÜK, Dr. Patricia Wattenmaker, University of Virginia

SARDIS, Prof. Crawford H. Greenewalt, University of California-Berkley

TİTRİŞ HÖYÜK, Dr. Guillermo Algaze, University of California, San Diego

ULUBURUN SHIPWRECK, Celal Pulak, Institute of Nautical Archaeology, Texas A&M and Bodrum

This was followed by the Friends' reception for all archaeologists working in Turkey, in town for the week-long Symposium. The reception was held at the Residence of U.S. Embassy Deputy Chief of Mission Jim Holmes, whose wife Connie serves on the Steering Committee. The party was a great success, thanks to: 1) our gracious and exceedingly generous hosts, Jim and Connie Holmes; 2) USIS-Ankara, who co-sponsored the reception; 3) hard-working members of the Steering Committee, led by Patricia Ülkü, and 4) Mother Nature, who for once graced our garden party with perfect weather. Our sincere thanks to all.

The Friends once again made substantial contributions to the Ankara Branch, most important being the rent and utilities of the hostel flat. Individual Friends donated many items to the hostel, including furniture, a complete set of dishes, a coffee maker, a toaster oven and, most popular with hostel guests, a stereo tape system and a color TV, now hooked to the cable system. Most popular with ARIT staff is Ankara's own new fax machine—which made it possible for the Branch report to arrive in time to be included in this Newsletter!

### NOTE ON SENDING BOOKS

If you wish to donate titles mentioned on any of the above suggestion-lists, please fax, telephone or write to:

Ellen Kohler  
University Museum  
Fax: 215-898-0657  
Tel: 215-898-4072.

She will try to prevent duplication and will ship books for you if you prefer.

To Ankara Branch: CAO-USIS  
For ARIT  
PSC 93 Box 5000  
APO AE 09823

To Istanbul Branch: ARIT  
c/o USIS Istanbul  
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## REPORTS FROM ARIT FELLOWS

**Elizabeth Kosmetatou**, pre-doctoral, Department of Classics, University of Cincinnati.

A generous ARIT grant enabled me to conduct research on my Ph.D. dissertation in Turkey during the fall of 1992. My dissertation project is entitled "The Public and Political Image

of the Attalids of Pergamon. Studies of Inscriptions, Monuments, and Coinage (281-133 B.C.)." The Turkish government generously gave me proper resident and research permission, while the staff of several Museums allowed me to see all relevant material that I needed.

I traveled to several sites and Museums in Turkey. During the time that I worked on the material which I gathered during my research trips, I resided at ARIT in Istanbul. I also used the library of the DAI, Abteilung Istanbul. The German Institute has an exquisite archaeological library, and its German and Turkish staff were always kind and helpful.

Archaeological material from Pergamon is stored at the site of Pergamon, the Bergama Museum, the Izmir Archaeological Museum, and the Istanbul Archaeological Museum. I was able to see and photograph all monuments which are associated with the Attalid kings and to make squeezes of all Hellenistic inscriptions which mention their activities. The Museum staff at Bergama were particularly helpful and kind. The director himself allowed me to study and make squeezes of inscriptions, some of which were on display at the Museum.

Information on Attalid foreign policy in Asia Minor can also be obtained from political documents, preserved on inscriptions, as well as from the Pergamene building projects in other cities of the area.

One of my most important achievements was my tour of the valley of the ancient river Caicus, near Pergamon. The Attalid rulers chose this area for colonization, particularly in the second century B.C. Several modern Turkish villages are built near the ruins of those ancient cities. The Pergamene kings usually chose an already existing city for refoundation. They settled Macedonian mercenary troops to keep peace and control the area for them. There is ample information about life in such colonies from inscriptions and ancient literary sources. Attalid refoundations were also renamed, usually after one of the founder-kings or a member of his family (Attaleia, Philetaireia, Apollonis, etc.). This tour was particularly instructive and useful for my research. I acquired a sense of "geography" of the area. The geographical importance of a certain location was determined by its proximity to the borders with neighboring and frequently hostile kingdoms (Bithynia, the Seleucids), or to politically sensitive and economically important areas. These were the reasons for its choice for colonization and financial and political support by the Attalids.

I have to thank ARIT for the opportunity it gave me to conduct the most important part of my research and for their confidence in my work. I was able to travel a lot in Turkey and visit many more intriguing sites. I met people in my field, interacted with Turkish archaeologists, and got to improve my Turkish and learn more about modern Turkish culture. My dissertation is now in advanced stages, and thanks to this research trip in Turkey, I should be able to finish it sometime in the next academic year. I will provide ARIT with any resulting future publication.

**Guy Rogers**, Asst. Prof., Department of History, Wellesley College

Through a generous grant from ARIT I was able to continue research in Turkey during the summer of 1992 on my book *The*

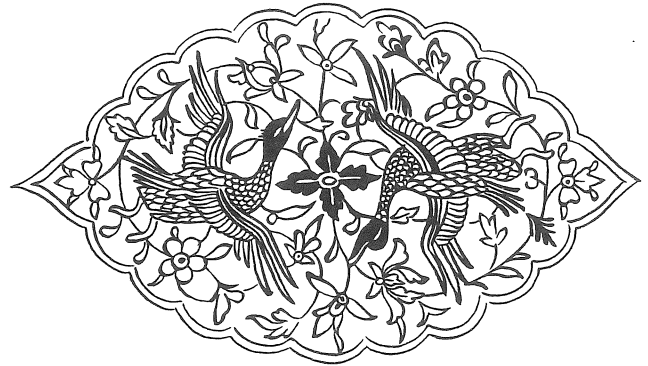


*Gift and Society in Roman Asia*. This book is essentially a study on how and why benefactors gave their benefactions to the poleis of the Roman province of Asia from 133 BCE until the 4th century CE. In my book, I examine how the concept of euergetism developed during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, leading to the formation of the three different interpretive models of gift-giving which historians have used to explain how and why euergetism developed during the Hellenistic and Roman periods. I have set out the assumptions which I believe these models make and have suggested some qualifications in the first chapter of my book.

Having completed this preliminary work, I set out to Turkey in July of 1992 to examine the inscriptions at the city sites which provide most of our information. I was able to examine a large proportion of the 150 inscriptions relating to public gifts in the province on site. This was absolutely essential, given the fragmentary condition of many of the inscriptions. In many cases I also was able to establish where such inscriptions were originally set up in the cities. This constitutes invaluable information, and may lead to some interesting conclusions about the association of benefactors and benefactions with particular urban contexts. I was also able (despite being rather ill) to venture to sites in Pamphylia and Lycia (including Patara, Xanthos, Side, Perge, Aspendos), which provide crucial examples of parallel euergetic practices in Asia during the imperial period. I am in the process of reviewing the evidence I gathered.

Preliminary analysis of material I examined in Turkey reveals that the title of benefactor (euergetes) was bestowed for specific types of public gifts in the cities of the Roman province, although the word euergetes could also be used to describe private exchanges of various kinds. Men and women were thus honored by the poleis or demoi, usually, but not always, on or near their benefactions, especially if these benefactions involved buildings. Euergetai inscriptions tend (as we might expect) to cluster around large public buildings in the cities, and it is perhaps useful to think of these inscriptions as competitive personal advertisements. I still have much work to do on the question of how much of the infrastructure of these cities actually came into being as a result of these gifts. One surprising result of the research thus far is the discovery of the extent to which many major projects, such as gymnasia, theatres, and aqueducts, were paid for by a combination of private philanthropy and public subscription lists.

I would like to take the opportunity to thank ARIT for its long term support. In 1985 I received a grant from ARIT which allowed me to travel to the site of Ephesos and complete my doctoral dissertation on the festival foundation of C. Vibius Salutaris. My doctoral dissertation, "Founding an Identity: C. Vibius Salutaris and Ephesos in A.D. 104" formed the basis of my book, *The Sacred Identity of Ephesos: Foundation Myths of a Roman City* (London 1991). My book was awarded the Routledge Ancient History Prize for 1989. ARIT has now helped me to carry out research for my next book, *The Gift and Society in Roman Asia*. I hope that this second book will turn out as well, if not better than the first. None of this research would have been possible without your euergetism.



## ARIT-NEH FELLOWSHIP REPORT

**Christopher Ratté**, Asst. Professor, Department of Classics,  
New York University

My year as an ARIT-NEH fellow in Turkey was a most productive one, in regard both to the research that I set out to do, and to the new opportunities that came my way in the course of the year. My project was to continue my work on the architecture of the Archaic period (the 6th and 5th centuries B.C.) at Lydian Sardis, and I began the year in mid-July, 1992 by returning to Sardis, where I supervised a geophysical survey of Karnıyark tepe, one of the large Archaic burial mounds near the ancient city. While at Sardis, I also re-examined a group of architectural terracottas found in recent years on the slopes of the acropolis, which give important new evidence for the chronology of roof-tiles and clay revetments in Lydia.

In Istanbul I settled into a small but comfortable room in the ARIT-hostel in Beşiktaş. Then followed three very fruitful months, much of them spent in the marvelous library of the German Archaeological Institute, during which I completed the study begun earlier at Sardis of architectural terracottas and wrote a separate article on Archaic Lydian gravestones, a subject which I had become interested in because of the similarities between the decoration of these gravestones and Lydian architectural ornament. At the same time, I also took advantage of the opportunity to improve my Turkish, by taking lessons at Boğazıcı University, and to improve my knowledge of Istanbul, not only ancient, but also Byzantine and Islamic. In these respects, I learnt a great deal from my fellow ARIT fellows, most of whom were students of Islamic history and art.

I returned to the United States, where I gave a paper on Lydian architectural terracottas at the Annual Meeting of the Archaeological Institute of America. Back in Istanbul, I continued my research on Lydian architecture, and completed a draft of a monograph on the tomb of Alyattes, Lydia's penultimate king. Early spring is also lecture season in Istanbul, and hardly a week passed when I did not attend a

lecture at the German, French, Dutch, or Swedish Institute. I even gave a few lectures of my own, at ARIT in Istanbul, and then on a trip to Ankara, at Bilkent University and, under the auspices of ARIT, at the Turkish-American Association; my subjects were "The rise and fall of Lydia," and "The identification of the tomb of Alyattes."

In April, opportunity knocked, and I was appointed field director of the excavations of Aphrodisias, sponsored by New York University (the overall director of the project is Prof. R.R.R. Smith, and my job is to supervise new excavations and other field research).

Before the excavation season began, I made a quick trip to Greece—where I was able to discuss our plans at Aphrodisias with the directors of the excavations at Corinth and the Athenian agora. We then started work at Aphrodisias in early June, and continued until late August.

I returned to America in late August, 1993, pleased to have completed some research projects, to have made substantial progress on others, and to have met many new colleagues and friends, associations which will continue to bear fruit for many years to come.

## ANNOUNCEMENT OF ARIT-USIA RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS AWARDED IN 1993

- Dr. Toni M. Cross, ARIT-Ankara, Turkey, Resident Fellow, "An Archaeological History of Ankara."  
Dr. Antony W. Greenwood, ARIT-Istanbul, Turkey, Resident Fellow, "Food Provisioning and the Ottoman Economy."  
Dr. Jane Hathaway, Assistant Professor, Department of History, Ohio State University, "The Military Household in Ottoman Egypt, 1670-1750."  
Michael Hickok, Department of History, University of Michigan, "Ottoman Administration of Bosnia 1736-1798."  
Mohammed Masad, Department of History, Washington University, "The Islamic Apocalyptic Tradition in Early Mamluk Syria 1250-1400."  
Dr. Robert Ousterhout, Associate Professor, Department of Architecture, University of Illinois, "Excavations in the Zeyrek Camii, Istanbul." (Awarded but not accepted).  
Billur Tekkok-Bicken, Department of Archaeology, University of Missouri, "Hellenistic and Roman Pottery at Troy: A New Approach." (Accepted in place of Dr. Ousterhout).  
Derin Terzioğlu, Department of History, Harvard University, "Niyazi-i Misri and His Time: an Inquiry into the Role of the Sufi Orders in the Ottoman Religious Politics of the Seventeenth Century."  
Christine Thomas, Department of History, Harvard University, "Ossuaries at Ephesos: Symbols of Death and Afterlife in Ancient Asia Minor."

## ARIT-BU PROGRAM FELLOWS, 1993

Esra Akyar, Pace University  
Stephen Button, University of Michigan.  
Seher Cezzaroglu, City College of New York

Kathryn Ebel, Georgetown University  
Steven Hahn, University of Wisconsin  
Jason Leuck, University of Texas, Austin  
Patrice Lofthus, University of Minnesota  
Natania Meeker, University of Chicago  
Sarah Sherry, Indiana University  
Douglas Woseth, University of Chicago

## AMERICAN-TURKISH FRIENDSHIP COUNCIL

The Annual conference of the ATFC will be held January 13-15, 1994, in Washington, D.C. at the Grand Hyatt Hotel. The Cultural Symposium will be held on the morning of January 15. The Annual ARIT Lecturer at this occasion will be Professor Robert Mark of Princeton University, speaking on "Aghia Sophia from the Age of Justinian to the Present: A Technical-Historical Survey."

During fall, 1993, the ATFC and the Smithsonian Institution, Resident Associates program, are co-sponsoring a (sold-out) series of subscription lectures on "Archaeology in Turkey." Most of the speakers are past ARIT Fellows or in other ways associated with the Institute: Ann Gunter on the Hittites; Aslihan Yener on her work in the Tauros mountains at Kestel and Göltepe; Crawford Greenewalt, Jr. on Sardis; Brian Rose on Troy; R.R.R. Smith on Aphrodisias; and the ARIT President on Gordion.

## NEW TELEPHONE NUMBERS IN TURKEY

Over the summer, Turkey began shifting to a new system of telephone numbers that gives each province a three-digit area code. In places where the basic phone numbers did not have seven digits, changes in the numbering have occurred. Istanbul has received two area codes: 212 for the European side (numbers starting with 2 & 5), 216 for the Asian side (numbers starting with 3 & 4). The new area code for Ankara is 312. Others: Adana (322), Afyon (272), Antalya (242), Bursa (224), Çanakkale (286), Gaziantep (342), Konya (332), Malatya (422), Manisa (236), Urfa (414).

Number 16 Autumn 1993

Published for the Alumni and Friends of the Institute

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Printed on recycled paper.

Non-Profit Org.  
U.S. Postage  
PAID  
Permit No. 2563  
Phila., PA 19104

University Museum, 33rd and Spruce Streets, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19104-6324

**AMERICAN RESEARCH INSTITUTE IN TURKEY**

**NAFA Membership Form**

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I want to join the North American Friends of ARIT. Enclosed is my contribution as a:

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- Member \$25 \_\_\_\_\_

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Checks should be made payable to the American Research Institute in Turkey and mailed to ARIT's North American office at the address above. Thank you for your support.

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