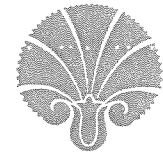


ARIT Newsletter



American Research Institute in Turkey

Number 18, Autumn 1994

LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

In the last issue of the ARIT Newsletter I reported to you that ARIT stood to be eligible for additional funds from the U.S. government. I am now very happy to say that these possibilities have materialized and that ARIT has been successful in presenting its case for additional funding to Washington. We learned in the space of one day in late September that we are to receive a generous level of new funding from both Title VI (U.S. Department of Education) and the Near and Middle East Research and Training Act (NMERTA, U.S. Information Agency). Other generous sources of government funding will continue: our "regular" and much-appreciated grant for fellowships and operations from the USIA, and the NEH program that generously enables us to offer substantial fellowship awards for post-doctoral research. All in all, our annual level of government funding has increased by over 150%!

What will these increased funds mean for the Institute? The NMERTA grant will allow us to offer about six times as much again as we have had available for the USIA-ARIT program of fellowships. These additional funds will not go begging: last January, the Committee on Fellowships would happily have made awards to the top 20 candidates, had funds been available. The Title VI grant is totally for operating expenses. This award and the operations allowances from other grants will allow ARIT to do much that it has long talked about: a full-time Administrator and half-time Assistant in Philadelphia; more staff for the ARIT Centers in Istanbul and Ankara; larger quarters in Istanbul and Ankara.

For these positive turns in ARIT's fortunes a great deal of thanks is due to the Council of American Overseas Research Centers (CAORC), and particularly to CAORC's Executive Director, Dr. Mary Ellen Lane. Dr. Lane has long fought for Title VI support for American Overseas Research Centers, and she has also been an instrumental force for having Turkey included in the NMERTA program. Treasurer Maria Ellis and Administrator (now full time) Nancy Leinwand performed valiantly in preparing the substantial applications for the new funds, and we are all grateful to whoever invented the telefacsimile (which allowed us to communicate between Philadelphia and Gordion in assembling the Title VI proposal).

I hasten to add that all the additional funding is earmarked for special purposes. ARIT's own private purse remains comparatively modest, and we will continue to rely heavily on individual support for programs and expenditures that cannot be covered by federal funds. For example, our own funds are used to support Turkish fellowships in Turkey and to provide fellowships for non-U.S. citizens who are not eligible for support from federal sources. The Friends in Istanbul and Ankara and the North American Friends of ARIT will continue as important and much-needed sources of income. As always, the Institute is most grateful to its private supporters and to the distinguished group of supporting institutions in the box at the left.

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ARIT-ISTANBUL BRANCH NEWS

There was something to please every one in the diverse range of topics that made up the Institute's 1994 spring lecture series. Speakers ranged from visiting Professors, kindly agreeing to talk on very short notice, to ARIT and FARIT's own fellowship holders this past year. Every talk was followed by a simple reception where the speakers and ARIT residents got a chance to talk informally with other scholars around and with the interested resident academic (and non-academic) community. As always, I am extremely grateful to all the speakers who helped make this spring's series such a success. The lecture program, spread out between March and June, included the following:

Prof. Colin Imber Univ. of Manchester	"The Legend of Osman Gazi"
Prof. Mark Fissel Ball State University	"War, Religion and State in the 17th Century: The British Bishops' Wars"
Prof. Sami Zubeyda Boğaziçi University	"The Quest for National Cuisines in the Middle East"
Prof. Ariel Salzman Pratt Institute	"Fisc and Faction: Malikanization and Intra-Elite Competition in Ottoman Aleppo"
Dr. Timothy Childs	"Turkey-in-Europe: the Balkan Question during the Early Twentieth Century"
Prof. Gülrü Necipoğlu Harvard University	"Interpreting Sinan's Mosques"
Richard Turnbull New York University	"Many Dead Ottomans: Royal Tombs of Bursa and Istanbul"
Michael Hickok University of Michigan	"Rethinking Andric's Ottoman Bosnia"

Through the Dernek Turkish Fellowship Program, ARIT was happy to fund eight worthy projects by Turkish academics this past May. Applications were especially strong in the post-doctoral category, leading the Dernek Fellowship Committee to abandon its normal predilection for doctoral level grants and to fund just as many post-docs this time around. The following projects were awarded grants:

POST DOCTORAL

Prof. Zeynep Ahunbay Istanbul Tech. Univ.	"Research related to a Project for the Restoration of the 200-Meter Section Closest to the Marmara of the Byzantine Land Walls"
Dr. Esra Danacıoğlu Ege University	"An Oral History Project: Daily Life in the Aegean Region during the National War of Liberation"
Dr. Neşe Erim Marmara University	"Crime and Punishment in the 18th Century Ottoman Empire"

Dr. Zeynep Yasa Yaman Hacettepe University	"Cultural Politics in the Art World: Traveling Exhibits and Touring Artists in Republican Turkey"
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DOCTORAL

Meryem Acara Hacettepe University	"Liturgical Objects in Byzantine Metal Work"
Yılmaz Selim Erdal Hacettepe University	"An Anthropological Analysis of Human Jaws and Teeth from late Byzantine Nicea"
Kemel Kutgün Istanbul Tech. Univ.	"An Urban History of Kastamonu"
A. Pelin Şahin Hacettepe University	"Wall Paintings in the Yıldız Palace Complex"

The ARIT office has been on e-mail, sort of, for about a year now. I say sort of because access, via modem, is often not possible, due either to problems with the local lines or problems at the center we connect to (at Boğaziçi University). In addition, delays between sending and receiving of anywhere from two to ten days are also frequent. As a result of these problems, some mail over this past year may have gone unanswered, for which I apologize. Incredible convenience that it is, I do not wish to discourage scholars from using e-mail to communicate with us altogether, but may I recommend that important messages, especially messages which must be seen here immediately, continue as in the past to be sent by fax. Room reservations should definitely be included in this category. For those of you planning to reside at the Institute, please note also that we cannot at the moment offer e-mail service to ARIT residents. We do hope to be able to do this in the near future.

The library computerization program progresses surely if far more slowly than desired. We have now input into the computer all of the monographs in the Byzantine, Ottoman, and contemporary Turkey subject areas that entered the library through the end of 1993. An author list of almost 3,000 entries is on display for the use of library patrons.

In Philadelphia, Ellen Kohler continues to look out after the library's interests selflessly, and she has made significant contributions in recent months; others with important donations this past six months whom I would also like to thank include Cemal Kafader, Sarah Shields, Robert Bond, Richard Chambers, Margaret Sevchenko, Helen Sears, Gary Leiser, Lucienne Thys-Senocak, Ismail Soysal, Thomas Goodrich and Bruce Masters.

In addition it is with pleasure that I can report that three items from the last "most wanted list" have recently been donated to the ARIT library. Many thanks to Ellen Kohler, Richard Chambers and Margaret Sevchenko. Our "ten most wanted list" now looks like this:

1. Hasluck, F.W., *Christianity and Islam under the Sultans* vol. 1
2. Ibn Battuta, *The Travels* (the English translation)
3. Khazanov, A.M., *Nomads and the Outside World*
4. *The Princeton Encyclopedia of Classical Sites*

5. Evliya Çelebi, *The Sevahatname* (printed Ottoman edition and English translation of the Istanbul vol.)
6. Golombek, Lisa, *The Timurid Architecture of Iran and Turan*. 2 vol. Princeton University Press.
7. Naumann & Belting, *Die Euphemia-Kirche Am Hippodrom zu Istanbul und ihre Fresken* (Berlin, 1966)
8. Gökbilgin, T., *Edirne ve Paşa Livasi*
9. Lindner, R., *Nomads and Ottomans in Medieval Anatolia*, 1983
10. Braude and Lewis, *Christians and Jews in the Ottoman Empire* (Princeton, 1982)

Address: ARIT-Istanbul
 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%Triboun.bitnet@frmop11.cnusc.fr>

ARIT-ANKARA BRANCH NEWS

Thanks to the Friends, in January I attended the ARIT Annual Meeting in Philadelphia. This opportunity to report directly to the ARIT officers and delegates is of vital importance in coordinating efforts between home office and the Ankara Branch. Attending the meeting also gives me a chance to see and thank those in Philadelphia who truly enable the Branch to function: Dr. Nancy Leinwand, administrative assistant, who fights our battles with recalcitrant publishers; Dr. Ria Ellis, whose contribution to ARIT extends far beyond her services as treasurer; Charlene Longnecker, producer of this Newsletter, who wields the gentlest of editorial whips while ensuring that deadlines are met, and Dr. Ellen Kohler, coordinator of donations to the Branch libraries. I had been anticipating long discussions with Dr. Kohler about libraries and books, archaeology and Turkey, but this year's ice storm kept our meeting to a minimum ... and soon after kept her at home with a broken ankle. But even a cast didn't stop her from being the Ankara library's Number One Donor.

The weeks following my return to Ankara are the "slowest" of the year, giving us precious time to devote to the library. During my absence, Branch Assistant Cennet Köse takes annual inventory; then together we tackle the problem of shelving the new additions. For the past few years, my reports at the Annual Meeting have included a lament of the lack of shelf space for new acquisitions — and the lack of floor space for new shelving. This February, however, new shelves were squeezed into every vacant nook and cranny, so library patrons returned from semester break to find all the books and journals neatly in place. This solves the book problem for a year or two, but means even less space for library users, who during the spring semester average close to 200 per month. So it always comes as a most pleasant but unexpected surprise when the Turkish undergraduates tell us how much they enjoy using our library, and can't we have longer hours?

In March, the Branch proudly sent off our third Turkish scholar to Athens under the Turkey-Greece Scholar Exchange Program — Doc. Dr. İlknur Özgen, Chair of the Department of

Archaeology and the History of Art at Bilkent University. This scholar exchange is a joint program with the American School of Classical Studies at Athens; the Friends of ARIT provide the scholar's air fare and the American School two weeks of hospitality and access to its marvelous libraries.

The Turkey-Greece Scholar Exchange was just one of the programs conceived at the 1989 meeting of resident directors of American Overseas Research Centers. This fruitful meeting — the first opportunity for center directors to discuss mutual concerns — was organized by CAORC, the Council of American Overseas Research Centers. This April, CAORC's third meeting of center directors took place at the American Center for Oriental Research (ACOR) in Jordan. The participants were housed, and meetings held, in ACOR's new building in Amman giving us plenty of opportunity to admire ACOR's excellent facilities as well as the administrative and scholarly abilities of its director Dr. Pierre Bikai and his wife Dr. Patricia Bikai. The Bikais took splendid care of us in Amman, to the extent of disrupting their busy schedules to escort us on a trip to ACOR archaeological projects. One of those projects is at Petra, so that my long-held dream of visiting that "rose-red city, half as old as time" was fulfilled, and in the company of two knowledgeable archaeologists.

Then it was back to Ankara, and reality, for the spring and early summer is the most "event-full" period of our year. Activities began with our 14th Annual Lecture Series on Archaeology in Turkey, once again co-sponsored by USIS-Ankara and the Turkish-American Association. This year's program was: Prof. Fikret Yegül, "The Temple of Artemis at Sardis: Theories and Investigations," Dr. İlknur Özgen, "Silver and Ivory Figurines from Bayındır, Elmalı," and Dr. Stephen Lumsden, "The 1993 Survey at Gâvur Kalesi."

In late May, literally hundreds of archaeologists gathered in Ankara for the annual week-long Archaeology Symposium organized by the Turkish Department of Antiquities and Museums. Many of our American and Canadian project directors go straight from the Symposium into the field, and must complete a host of last-minute arrangements while in Ankara. During the Symposium and in the weeks following, the Branch welcomed a steady stream of excavators and researchers, squeezed as many as possible into the hostel, and then saw them off on planes and buses to towns throughout central and southeastern Anatolia. In late June, I welcomed Prof. Norman Iztzkowitz, ARIT delegate from Princeton University, and 35 Princeton Alums to the Ankara Branch for a brief introduction to ARIT and our activities, before myself setting off to the Hatay and my third season at Kinet Höyük.

Many of our summer researchers arrive bearing gifts for the Branch library — Dr. Guillermo Algaze, UC-San Diego and director of the Titiş Höyük Excavations, brought an entire boxful with him! And Dr. Marjorie Venit, on her first visit to the Branch, presented the library with a copy of her own book, *Greek Painted Pottery from Naukratis in Egyptian Museums*, having spotted it on our Most Wanted List in the spring Newsletter. Another long-standing item on that list, Houwink ten Cate's *Luwian Population Groups of Lycia and Cilicia Aspera*, was tracked down and purchased for us by Ellen

Kohler.

Goldman's *Excavations at Gözlü Kule, Tarsus 3: The Iron Age* (plates only) still heads our Most Wanted List, followed by:

Arthur Lane, *Early Islamic Pottery* (London, 1947) and *Later Islamic Pottery* (London 1957)

Hama IV, 2 and 3 (Copenhagen, 1957 and 1969)

Antioch-on-the Orontes (Princeton), all volumes except IV.2

Braidwood and Braidwood, *Excavations in the Plain of Antioch* vol. 1, Chicago OIP No. 61

Syria (l'Institut français d'archeologie du Proche-Orient), all volumes except 58-60 (1981-83).

Address: ARIT-Ankara
Iran Caddesi 29/A
Gazi Osman Paşa 06700 Ankara, Turkey
Tel: 011-90-312-426-9700
Fax: 011-90-312-428-4600

ISTANBUL FRIENDS OF ARIT ACTIVITIES

The Friends' 1994 Spring and Summer season was highlighted by three events, the Tenth Annual Friends of ARIT Dinner, a pre-Carnival trip to Venice and a Kurban Bayramı trip to Uzbekistan. Lectures and other special events filled up the rest of what was an extremely busy and exciting time for the Friends.

The Friends' Annual Dinner was held this year in February in the newly opened Hyatt Regency Hotel on the theme of a New Orleans Mardi Gras. Guests were invited to come in costume, dance to New Orleans jazz and eat blackened Bosphorus fish. It may have been the anonymity provided by their costumes, it may have been the superior quality of the music, it may even have been the blackening spice on the fish (flown in from New Orleans specially), but once the music began the organizers had a hard time getting people to abandon the dance floor for even a minute so that they could proceed with the unavoidable money raising (auction and raffle) aspects of the evening. Notwithstanding this intrusion on their fun (and the Friends were generous as always in their participation in these activities), most left saying it had been the most purely enjoyable of the annual dinners we have ever held. As always the generous support of friends in the Istanbul business and diplomatic community made possible an attractive array of auction and raffle items, including the grand prize round-trip tickets to New Orleans.

A few privileged Friends opened the season of Carnival festivities a week earlier with a trip to Venice led by the indomitable John Freely, of *Strolling through Istanbul* fame, who had just finished a similar book on Venice and was happy to show the Friends around another of his favorite cities, making sure that they didn't miss a single wellhead in the process. Later in the spring, the presence in Istanbul of an expert on Timurid art, David Roxburgh of the University of Pennsylvania, inspired the preparation of an even more adventurous and complex trip: an 8-day expedition to Uzbekistan over Kurban Bayramı in mid-May. The Friends flew into Tashkent on THY, proceeded from there by bus to Samarkand, then to Bokhara, and finally to

Khiva, from which they returned by plane to Istanbul via Tashkent again. No doubt all brought back their own favorite memories (as well as their own suzeni), but the spell cast by the magnificent Timurid monuments was universal, as was the appreciation of the efforts of Buharali Fatime and our own guide David.

Other in-country tours were less involved but equally interesting and unique. In March, Richard Turnbull led the Friends on a repeat of his popular tour to Iznik and Bursa, the highlight of which was the Muradiye tomb complex that he is working on. In early May, Scott Redford, Director of Georgetown's McGhee Center for East-Mediterranean Studies, led the friends on a tour of some of his favorite sites in the Alanya region, including an unforgettable trip by boat to the hidden harbor of Antiochum ad Cragum. In early July the Friends took the overnight sleeper down to Denizli for a visit to two of the major American archaeological excavations in Turkey, Aphrodisias and Sardis, where they were graciously shown around by the respective directors, Bert Smith and Crawford Greenewalt. Finally in late July the Friends went exploring in Thrace with Byzantine architectural historian Bob Ousterhout, tracing almost the complete length of the walls of Anastasius, from Silivri on the Marmara to the iskele where they spill into the Black Sea north of Karacaköy.

The income made from memberships and tours has become an increasingly important element of the ARIT fellowship programs. As was the case last year, this year the Friends funded one of the Dernek's post doctoral fellowships for Turkish academics (\$2,500) and the equivalent of roughly 2 ARIT fellowships (\$6,800) in the U.S. The funds donated by FARIT are especially critical to these ARIT's fellowship programs because they can be used to assist all deserving scholars whatever their nationalities, both in Turkey and at North American Universities, at a time when much of our other fellowship funding is restricted to U.S. citizens. ARIT is grateful to FARIT's commitment to support this essential part of ARIT's mission.

ANKARA FRIENDS OF ARIT ACTIVITIES

Thanks to the dedicated efforts of Honorary President Mrs. Nina Barkley and the Steering Committee, the Ankara Friends sponsored nine events in the first half of 1994. Our sincere thanks to Mrs. Barkley and the Committee members, to our speakers and trip guides, and to USIS-Ankara, which kindly allowed the Friends to use its well-equipped conference room for videos and slide lectures.

In January, 50 Friends attended a slide lecture by Dr. Jennifer Tobin, Bilkent University, on "Alexander the Great in Anatolia: Fact vs Fiction." The following month, Dr. Charles Gates, former Branch Director/current Steering Committee member, led 40 Friends on a winter break from Ankara to the South Aegean, with visits to Ephesos, Priene, Miletos, Didyma and Bodrum. In March, the Friends met once again at USIS for a slide lecture by Steering Committee member Susan Petrakis on "The Anatolian Background of the Greek Neolithic."

Dr. Jennifer Tobin guided 41 Friends on a weekend trip to Kutahya and Aezanoi in April, with overnight at a spa hotel. Soon after, 25 lucky Friends — the maximum possible — were treated to a private showing of the galleries and storerooms of the Ankara Museum of Anatolian Civilizations by its director, Dr. İlhan Temizsoy. These fortunate Friends not only toured the galleries at a time when the museum was closed to visitors, but had the opportunity to see the curators in action — quite a treat to look over the shoulder of scholars reading cuneiform tablets.

Over the long Kurban Bayram holiday in May, Dr. Marie-Henriette Gates, also a former Branch director, led 22 Friends on a wonderful trip to Syria, with stops at Aleppo, Palmyra, Damascus and sites in between. That the trip took place at all was indeed wonderful, and solely thanks to the US Embassy in Ankara, which helped untangle last-moment passport problems with great speed and efficiency.

Though the Steering Committee does its best to hold down the cost of ARIT trips (always less expensive than commercial tours), they remain our major source of income. With funds raised from its activities, the Friends were able to make donations totaling \$7,360 in this six-month period:

—\$5,750 for the rent and utilities of the hostel flat, thus providing visiting researchers with comfortable and affordable quarters

—\$460 airfare for our Turkey-Greece Exchange Scholar

—\$200 donation to the Ankara Museum of Anatolian Civilizations

—\$150 per month salary supplement for Branch Assistant Cennet Köse, plus a \$50 bonus in June

The bonus was in acknowledgement of Cennet's help in organizing three major Friends' activities in early June — a symposium, reception, and members' dinner. The Symposium on the American Contribution to Turkish Archaeology is the most popular of all Friends' activities, the occasion each year when US and Canadian project directors report on the previous season. The American contribution has recently increased to 14 excavations and 3 surveys; even by restricting the speakers to five minutes each, for the first time we were forced to limit the number of participants. About 475 members of the Ankara community gathered in the TAA theater to hear reports on:

ALIŞAR, Dr. Ron Gorny, University of Chicago

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

DENDROCHRONOLOGY PROJECT, Prof. Peter I. Kuniholm, Cornell University, former Ankara Branch director

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

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

HACI NEBİ TEPE, Dr. Gil Stein, Northwestern University

HALLAN ÇEMİ, Dr. Michael Rosenberg, University of

Delaware

KAZANE HÖYÜK, Dr. Patricia Wattenmaker, University of Virginia

SARDIS, Prof. Crawford H. Greenewalt, Jr., University of California, Berkeley

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

ULU BURUN SHIPWRECK, Cemal Pulak, Institute of Nautical Archaeology, Texas A & M

The last speaker was barely off the stage before President Sams and I were racing from the theater to the near-by residence of Deputy Chief of Mission Jim Holmes and his wife Connie, who serves on the Steering Committee. We were just in time to join the Holmes in the receiving line to welcome nearly 500 guests — the directors of every archaeological project in Turkey along with officials of the Department of Antiquities and Museums, the Ministry of Culture and Ankara universities, and all the Ankara Friends of ARIT.

This year's reception in the Holmes' large and beautiful garden was an absolutely wonderful bash, thanks to USIS and our exceedingly generous and gracious hosts. There are many receptions during Symposium week, but it is now universally admitted that ours is the very best ("Is that really shrimp?" exclaimed one young, and hungry, archaeologist). Mother Nature cooperated with beautiful weather again this year, and we can only hope she continues to do so — we could never squeeze all our guests into the house!

For close to a decade, the Ankara Friends had celebrated their "birthday" in early June at an Annual Members Dinner at the Residence of the American Ambassador. To our delight, this spring our Honorary President, Mrs. Nina Barkley, graciously volunteered to revive this tradition. On the evening of June 4, our hosts, Ambassador and Mrs. Barkley, welcomed 65 Friends of ARIT and 20 special guests, among them ARIT President Ken Sams, Immediate Past President Machteld Mellink, our Lecture Series speakers and Turkey-Greece Exchange Scholar, as well as the directors and team members of several excavations.

The evening progressed from cocktails on the lawn to a fascinating program by Prof. Aslihan Yener, University of Chicago, on her excavations at the Göltepe mine, before all sat down to dinner. The clear summer night was so lovely that Ambassador and Mrs. Barkley suggested after-dinner coffee on the terrace, an invitation happily accepted by all, and a delightful end to a most enjoyable event.

Later that same week, President Sams and I again joined the Steering Committee members for dinner. It was another lovely summer evening, though this time in the garden of the Karadeniz Restaurant and a much more bitter-sweet affair, a farewell dinner for three Steering Committee members who were leaving Ankara: Norma Gaertner, the Acting President; Susan Petrakis, the Friends' guide on last year's trip to Greece, and, though it still doesn't seem possible, Ann Robbins. A

teacher at the Department of Defense School here in Ankara and a Founding Member of the Friends, Ann Robbins had served on the Steering Committee since its formation. We hope that she is enjoying her retirement in the United States. We also hope that she is reading these words, and remembering her Friends in Ankara.

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 of Pennsylvania Museum
33rd and Spruce Streets
Philadelphia, PA 19104
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Fax: 215-898-0657

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

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HANS GUSTAV GÜTERBOCK, ARIT PRESIDENT, 1968-1977

Hans Gustav Güterbock was a Delegate of the University of Chicago to ARIT and a member of its Board of Directors from its founding in 1964 until he succeeded Tibor Halasi-Kun as ARIT President in 1968. In his 1977 President's Report, he wrote, "I have held the post of President of ARIT now for nine years, thanks to your kindness and confidence. I feel that that period is more than long enough. I also must confess that, nearing the age of seventy, I find it increasingly difficult to fulfill my duties." For another fifteen years, however, he continued to fulfill in exemplary fashion his duties as Immediate Past President, Delegate of the University of Chicago, and senior statesman on ARIT's Board of Directors.

Early in his tenure as President, Hans Güterbock led ARIT successfully through a lean transition period when U.S. Government counterpart funds in Turkey, which had provided a major part of the Institute's financial support in its early years, ceased to be available. Long negotiations ensued before funds for ARIT's fellowship program were included in the budget of the U.S. Department of State's Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs. New economic realities dictated the move of ARIT's Istanbul Branch from the Köprülü seaside house near Sultanahmet to double apartments in a modern building in Beşiktaş. There were also relocations of the Ankara Branch facilities. A new Corporations Law in New York State and a

new Dernek Kanunu (Associations Law) in Turkey required major changes in ARIT's By-laws and in the composition and functioning of our counterpart organization (the Dernek) in Turkey. The first volume in the ARIT monograph series was published; several issues of a newsletter and a handsome brochure were produced; a "Friends of ARIT" group was organized in Ankara; and finances, if not improved, were put on a more secure footing. In the 1970s, high inflation and political instability in Turkey adversely affected ARIT operations there, and the U.S. arms embargo against Turkey in the mid-1970s added to the difficulties for ARIT and for American researchers. It was due largely to the wise and skillful leadership of Hans Güterbock that ARIT came through those years a stronger and more mature organization.

For the benefit of those who have not had the privilege of knowing him, Hans G. Güterbock is one of the world's outstanding researchers in the field of Hittitology. Born in Berlin, Germany, on May 27, 1908, he studied Semitic languages at the Universities of Berlin, Leipzig, and Marburg and received his doctorate from the University of Leipzig in 1934. He was married in 1940 to Frances Hellmann. Their two sons, Walter and Thomas, were born in 1945 and 1948 respectively.

Two years before his birth, excavations had begun at the ruins of the ancient Hittite capital near the village of Boğazköy in central Turkey; but they were interrupted by World War I and were only resumed in 1931. Accompanying the expeditions of 1933-35 as epigraphist was the young German scholar, Hans Güterbock. He visited the excavations at Boğazköy again in 1936 and, later that year, joined the faculty of Ankara University. Professor Güterbock taught there for thirteen years while transcribing Hittite documents uncovered at Boğazköy. Two major publications resulted from this work: *Siegel aus Boğazköy (Seals from Boğazköy)* in two volumes (1940-43) and *Kumarbi: Mythen von Churritischen Kronos (Kumarbi: Myths about the Hurrian Kronos)* (1946).

Professor Güterbock spent the 1948-49 academic year as guest lecturer at Uppsala (Sweden) University before joining the Oriental Institute at the University of Chicago in 1949. Ten years later he was named the Tiffany and Margaret Blake Distinguished Service Professor. Meanwhile, he had continued to participate in expeditions to Boğazköy and in the publication of inscriptions found there and had contributed to the decipherment of Hittite hieroglyphs. Since 1963, he has used computers to help reveal the ancient language. As Co-Director of the Hittite Dictionary Project, together with his Oriental Institute colleague, Harry A. Hoffner, Jr., his contributions to the field of Hittitology continue to accumulate.

Festschrifts honoring Professor Güterbock were published in Istanbul in 1974 and in Chicago in 1986. He was awarded an Honorary Doctorate by Uppsala University in 1977 and was elected President of the American Oriental Society for 1961-62. Other honors include membership in the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, American Philosophical Society, Archaeological Institute of America, American Schools of Oriental Research, British Academy, Deutsches Archäologisches Institute, Deutsche Orient Gesellschaft, Türk

Tarih Kurumu, Bayerische Akademie der Wissenschaften, Oesterreichische Akademie der Wissenschaften, and International Society for Oriental Research.

ARIT's own esteem for its former President was well-expressed by the current President in the Spring 1993 ARIT *Newsletter* as follows: "...Hans Güterbock...for over 20 years has rendered outstanding service to ARIT as President and a member of the Board of Directors. We will miss his sage advice and counsel at the Annual Meetings. We will also miss the occasion of seeing his wife Frances. In recognition of his many contributions to ARIT, the Board of Delegates unanimously voted that Hans be named Honorary Director. We are also asking the Dernek in Istanbul to designate an annual Hans G. Güterbock Fellow in the Turkish Fellowship Program."

Çok Yaşa, Hans!

—Richard Chambers

NAFA CONTRIBUTIONS

Since last *Newsletter*

An anonymous gift of \$1500.

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Contributing Donor

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ARIT-BU PROGRAM ANNOUNCEMENT

The American Research Institute in Turkey (ARIT) expects to offer ten fellowships for participation in the intensive summer program of advanced Turkish instruction at Bosphorus University (BU) in Istanbul during Summer 1995. The BU summer program is the equivalent of one full academic year's course in advanced Turkish.

For further information contact:

Sheila Andrew, ARIT Summer Fellowship Program

Center for the Study of Islamic Societies and Civilizations

Washington University

Campus Box 1230, One Brookings Drive

St. Louis, MO 63130-4899

e-mail: sandrew@artsci.wustl.edu

Fax (314) 935-7462

Tel (314) 935-5166

ARIT-NEH RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS, 1994

Virginia Aksan, Assistant Professor of History, McMaster University, six months, "War and Society in the Eighteenth Century Ottoman Empire."

Victoria Holbrook, Associate Professor, Near Eastern Languages and Literatures, Ohio State University, six months, "Turkish Literary Modernism."

Edward Mitchell, PhD, independent scholar of History, University of California, Los Angeles, six months, "The Institution on the March: Dominion and Town in Ottoman Macedonia and Thessaly."

ARIT-USIA RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS, 1994

Engin Akarlı, Associate Professor of History, Washington University, six weeks, "The Reign of Abdulhamid II (1876-1909)."

Hulya Canbakal, doctoral candidate, Center for Middle Eastern Studies, Harvard University, twelve months, "Politics of Daily Life in the Seventeenth-Century Ottoman Empire: Antep, a Case Study."

Müge Galin, Lecturer, Ohio State University, Literature, "Fatma Aliye Hanım, an Ottoman Feminist."

Yael Navaro, doctoral candidate, Princeton University Department of Anthropology, twelve months, "Islam and Deconstruction? Turkish Islamist Readings and Uses of Western Social Theory."

Robert Ousterhout, Professor of Architectural History, School of Architecture, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, one month, "Survey of a Monastic Settlement in Byzantine Cappadocia."

Yasemin Scarborough, Associate, Department of Classics, University of Wisconsin, nine months, "Excavations at the Sanctuary of Zeus Olbios."

Mustafa Ulucan, doctoral candidate, Near Eastern Languages and Civilizations, University of Chicago, six months, "Arab Nationalism During the Second Ottoman Constitutional Period: Ottoman Perceptions and Policies."

Rose Varga, doctoral candidate, University of Michigan, Near Eastern Studies, nine months, "The Book of Saltuk with Critical Analysis: a Dual Language Edition."

* * *

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