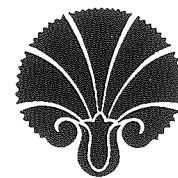


ARIT Newsletter

American Research Institute in Turkey



Number 19, Spring 1995

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LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

The annual ARIT meetings took place at the University of Pennsylvania Museum January 6-8. We continue to enjoy the warm hospitality of the Museum in providing space and support services for U.S. Headquarters. A special treat of the traditional Sunday luncheon this year was the presence of the new Director of the Museum, Jeremy (Jerry) Sabloff, a specialist in Mayan archaeology. Like Bob Dyson before him, Jerry has taken a special interest in ARIT, and we are very pleased to have him as part of the extended ARIT family.

Much that transpired at the meeting reflected ARIT's good fortunes in securing additional federal funding for its programs and operations, as I had the pleasure to report in the last Newsletter. Thanks to increased funds for travel, both Antony Greenwood and Toni Cross, the "Tonies," were able to come from Turkey to attend the meetings. Previously, only one had normally been able to attend. Tony had just completed the move of ARIT-Istanbul from the flats in Beşiktaş to a spacious, four-story building (all ours) in Arnavutköy. ARIT's new headquarters in Turkey is a handsome Early Republican "townhouse" built in the 1920s. ARIT-Ankara will move to larger quarters this summer. Toni Cross is delighted that the Ankara library can now be open 4 1/2 days a week, as opposed to the previous afternoons-only hours that had been necessitated by limited staffing.

The ARIT Committee on Fellowships also experienced the impact of increased funding. At its meeting to consider ARIT-USIA applications, the means were available for awarding 16 fellowships for periods of up to nine months to U.S. citizens. This stands in contrast to the total of eight fellowships that ARIT was able to award in this program last year. All in all, ARIT expects to award over 20 fellowships for 1995-96, including the funds generously provided for post-doctoral researchers by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

In Philadelphia, the new monies have allowed Nancy Leinwand to become the full-time ARIT Administrator, and I am happy to report that past ARIT Administrator and Newsletter Editor Charlene Longnecker has come on as a part-time assistant. A part of Charlene's work will be the compilation of information on all ARIT Fellows, with one aim being to produce a booklet on their accomplishments. I encourage all Fellows and others who have benefited from ARIT to provide Charlene with an updated Curriculum Vitae.

The important developments described above would not have been possible without the new and most welcome funding programs from the U.S. Department of Education (Title VI) and the Near and Middle East Research and Training Act administered by the U.S. Information Agency. ARIT remains in great debt to all its supporters: the USIA, USED, the Council of American Overseas Research Centers, the NEH, the supporting institutions proudly displayed at the left, and the ever-loyal and generous Friends of ARIT in Turkey and North America.

I wish you all a pleasant and productive spring and summer.

ARIT-ISTANBUL BRANCH NEWS

The major news item of this past winter season at ARIT-Istanbul has been a move to new premises. As of Jan. 15, 1995 we opened our doors at a new address in Arnavutköy in quarters that I am confident will be more comfortable and more suited to our activities than our old ones.

A move has actually been on our minds for some time. The quarters in Beşiktaş, lovely as the view was, had simply become too small for the increasing scale and variety of activities in which the Institute was involved. In particular, the library, dining, sitting, conference and office space formed one large visual and aural continuum that, while convivial, was often not conducive to the academic pursuits of library users and hostel guests. More space, and a more functional division of space, was needed to separate private study activities from conference and group activities, from social activities and from office noise.

Financial constraints, of course, had always been the major obstacle to moving. The good financial news of this past fall, reported in the last Newsletter, gave fresh impetus to the search and new courage to actually decide to go ahead when, almost immediately, an appropriate site did become available. The decision to move was made in November, and December and January were spent in a rush of activity trying to actually complete the move. Somehow it all got done, and I'm delighted with the results (although I certainly don't think I'd want to try and do things at that pace again).

The new quarters occupy all of an attractive, four-story concrete building constructed in the 1920's in Arnavutköy, one of the best-preserved of the villages along the Bosphorus. Arnavutköy is located about 4 kilometers up the Bosphorus from our old location in Beşiktaş. The village is rich in well-preserved old wooden houses, in shops and in restaurants, all within a ten minute walk of ARIT. Our building is just one door in from the road along the Bosphorus, and less than five minutes walk (no hill this time) from a bus station on both sides as well as from the ferry station.

The new premises consist of four floors built as separate apartments joined by a stairwell. At the back of every floor there are two bedrooms and two toilets, one with bath and one without. Each bedroom on the top three floors has a narrow balcony, unfortunately without much view, but where one can get fresh air. The public spaces are in the front, separated by function, one on each floor. On the bottom floor, down a half flight from the entrance, is the living room/dining room area, with a large kitchen in the back leading off onto a small concrete-covered sunken outdoor area where dining will be possible in the summer. The first floor walk-up houses two offices and a supplies and Xerox room, the second floor the library, and the third floor a large conference/study area. There are small kitchens on the second and third floor as well as limited storage space.

Alas, there is no view in the new place, but what we get instead are an extra two beds, an extra three bathrooms and extra kitchen and office, and separate spaces for the library, for conferences, and for special activities. The new space will allow us to house more scholars, give us more space for the library and better study conditions, and finally give us a proper space for conferences and workshops. In a word, it provides us with the facilities necessary to increase our service to the academic community in line with the new sources of funding that have come through to us.

As a first step in this direction, we have increased office hours to cover the full working day, and I hope will soon be hiring a part-time librarian to improve on and finally finish the computerization project, as well to provide better routine care for the collection than has been available. In addition to providing space for further expansion of our lecture series, our top floor conference space, which is ideally suited for workshops of 20-30 persons, can now be opened for use by all scholarly groups. I look forward to reporting great use of these new facilities in upcoming newsletters.

Moving from Beşiktaş was one thing that brought to a close an era in ARIT's history, so did the announcement last fall by Leyla Nişli, our secretary of fifteen years, that she had decided to retire as of the beginning of the new year. Leyla has been with ARIT since 1980, through good and bad times, and she has always been tremendously loyal to the Institution and a great support to me. She showed this support one last time by staying on an extra month in January when it became clear how much work there was in getting moved in. We finally let her go with great regret at the end of January, but only with promises that she will continue to visit us in our new location. We wish her the best of good health and prosperity.

I cannot close without thanks to those who have helped the Istanbul library through their valuable donations, especially to Thomas Goodrich, who has donated so much in the past, and who came through this fall with two items on the "most wanted list," to Jeanne Finley and Michael Montgomery, to Robert Biggs, Michael Hickok, Robert Bond, and Ragıp Şerdanoğlu, and of course to Ellen Kohler, who was patient with me as I neglected to answer her queries for most of the fall and winter during the confusion of the move.

Our "most-wanted list" remains similar to that of last fall:

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 Celebi, *The Sevahatname* (printed Ottoman edition and English translation of the Istanbul vol.)
6. Golombek, Lisa, *The Timurid Architecture of Iran and Turan*, 2 vols. 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)

I would like to add some items that constitute important gaps in our periodical holdings, as follows:

American Historical Review, 1978-83
 Byzantinische Zeitschrift, vol. 82
 Journal of the American Oriental Society, 1959
 Middle East Journal, vol. 21-22 (1967-68)
 MESA Bulletin, vol. 14-15
 Studia Islamica, vol. 64
 Studia et Acta Orientalia, vol. 1
 Turkish Studies Association Bulletin, vol. 1-2

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 Arnavutköy 80820 Istanbul, Turkey
 Tel: (011-90-212) 257-8111
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ARIT-ANKARA BRANCH NEWS

There is so much good news to report for the second half of 1994 that readers are asked to visualize a large mavi boncuk hanging protectively above the entrance to the Ankara Branch. A fine start to a wonderful six months was an Ankara Friend allowing us to use his apartment as a hostel extension during much of July and August. Thanks to his kind offer, the Branch, which has only a two-bedroom, five-bed hostel, was able to house 22 guests in August—the entire Gordion Furniture Restoration team and staff members of four excavations, as well as independent researchers.

At the January, 1994, Annual Meeting, the ARIT delegates recommended that a serious sprucing-up of the flat housing the library and offices, last refurbished in 1985(!), would be well worth the time, effort and money involved... and they were, of course, right. Painting the walls, replacing broken tiles and linoleum, and polishing the parquet floors meant moving all the books and shelving, all of which were thoroughly cleaned before being put back in place. The expense of this refurbishing was almost entirely covered by an anonymous donation given to the Branch in late 1993, with the request that it go toward "something useful." By late August, everyone who entered our bright, cheery, clean library agreed that the donation had indeed been spent on something useful.

All the hard work involved in the refurbishing was done by Assistant Cennet Köse, (aided by her sister Hamiyet, who had just signed on as our part-time housekeeper), because I was then in the Hatay and deep into the third season at Bilkent University's excavations at Kinet Höyük. Thanks to the phone and the fax (the latter an especial blessing, as noted by President Sams in the fall Newsletter), though physically and

mentally in the Late Bronze Age (trench, that is), I remained in contact with the Branch and beyond. My return in late August to the contemporary world and Ankara brought with it a number of shocks, pleasurable and otherwise: a refurbished library/office flat, exciting hints of possible new grants, an Assistant eager to hand over responsibility and set off on her (admittedly well-deserved) holiday, and a desk piled high with paperwork.

A few weeks later, things began to get truly exciting. For close to a decade, our treasured office equipment consisted of one computer (referred to as "museum quality" by one blunt but knowledgeable visitor) one printer (ditto), and a photocopier, the very first donation of the Ankara Friends, worn out from constant use. All this changed in September when, thanks to USIS-Ankara and its director, Dave Grimland, the Branch entered the modern world. First to arrive was a new computer with fax/modem and hand scanner, together with a top-of-the-line laser printer, so that I can now do desk-top publishing in the office. This was followed soon after by a second new computer powerful enough to permit Cennet to start the long but vital task of computerizing our library holdings. Then Dave and his wife Kathleen Ralph, who serves on the Friends' Steering Committee, donated their own Toshiba laptop and printer. We are now the proud possessors of four computers and two printers! Enough equipment, in fact, to put a computer in the back room of the library, for the use of long-term researchers, and another in the hostel flat.

The sole cause for depression at this time was learning the estimated cost of repairing the photocopier. But USIS came through splendidly once again with a library-quality new Minolta copier, which, after some upgrading by the Friends, can do everything except lift up the book and turn the page—saving us reams of paper and hours of staff time. As its final blessing of the season, USIS-Ankara granted us several used (but new to us) office desks, bookcases, and typing tables.

At the beginning of November, while still re-arranging office furniture and struggling to master up-to-date computer software, we learned from headquarters that ARIT had received the NMERTA and Title VI grants. With the news came permission to make Hamiyet Köse a full-time employee; thus the library can be open from 9 to 5 on weekdays. Only those who know that this has been my goal since the day I became director can fully appreciate our excitement. Few duties have been performed with such eagerness as preparation of notices (24-point type, bold, laser printed) announcing our expanded library hours.

1994 held yet one more lovely surprise, a very special donation by Dr. Susanne Trinka, a talented artist, specialist in Byzantine art, and former Friends' Steering Committee member. In recognition of ARIT's support of research on Turkey, Dr. Trinka donated 35 of her own watercolors and paintings of Turkish scenes, and gave permission for them to be used in community out-reach and fund-raising activities. Several examples of her generosity grace the walls of the hostel flat.

In addition to all this largesse, the library continued to receive a steady stream of books, offprints, and journals from generous donors, co-ordinated once again by Dr. Ellen Kohler of the University of Pennsylvania Museum, who remained our most valued contributor. We are happy to report that one long-standing item has been removed from our Wish List, thanks to the donation by Letitia Ufford of Arthur Lane's Later Islamic Pottery.

1. Lane's Early Islamic Pottery (London, 1947), still heads the Ankara Wish List, followed by:
2. Graham Philip, *Metal Weapons of the Early and Middle Bronze Ages in Syria-Palestine BAR S 526* (Oxford, 1989)
3. Veronica Tatton-Browne, *Cyprus and the East Mediterranean in the Iron Age* (London, 1989)
4. Braidwood and Braidwood, *Excavations in the Plain of Antioch, Volume 1*, Chicago OIP No 61
5. Hama IV, 2 and IV, 3 (Copenhagen, 1957 and 1969)
6. *Antioch on the Orontes* (Princeton), all volumes except IV.2
7. Kjell Werner, *The Megaron during the Aegean and Anatolian Bronze Age, SIMA 108* (Göteborg: Paul Astrom Verlag, 1993).
8. Eriksson, K.O., *Red Lustrous Wheel-made Ware. SIMA 103 Jonsared*, 1993.
9. *Syria*, all volumes of this journal 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 kicked off the Fall 1995 season with their annual membership renewal open house in late September. About 120 members and prospective members trooped through the premises that evening, some of them old friends and old-timers here, and others new arrivals in search of ways of making closer contact with the history and culture of their new place of residence. When Semrin Korkmaz, the FARIT assistant, was finally able to process all the new membership applications, she discovered that the Friends membership rolls stood at about 170, close to the average of the last few years.

The Friends Fall Paid Lecture Series was a perfect display of the great variety of topics that scholars in Turkey are dealing with. It got off to a late start, due to problems with speaker cancellations and to uncertainty about ARIT's moving, and as a result was squeezed into a very intensive four weeks between mid-November and December, but this did not phase our regular attendees. The program consisted of our lectures and one documentary film as follows:

- Nov. 21 "Fatma Aliye: A Voice for the Ottoman Woman"
 Müge Galin, Ohio State University and ARIT grantee
- Dec. 5 "Old Rugs and Textiles: How to take care of them?"

Sara Wolf, Textile Museum, Washington D.C.

- Dec. 12 "Innovation and Tradition in Early Ottoman Cartography" Karen Pinto, History Department, Columbia University.
- Dec. 17 "The Ones Who Are in Love" a documentary film on the Alevi Minstrel tradition by independent film maker, David Grabius
- Dec. 19 "New Patterns of Turkish Foreign Policy Since the End of the Cold War" by Dr. Kemal Kirişçi, Political Science Department, Boğaziçi University

The lectures in this Fall's series were attended by an average of 20 to 50 persons and as always followed with great interest. Each lecture was followed by a reception where Friends were able to mingle and to talk informally with the speakers.

The program of tours this fall also offered a rich variety, with a majority of tours to places that FARIT-Istanbul had never been. Filiz Özer's now famous aqueduct trip was fully booked, but still couldn't be run because of bad luck with successive rainy Sundays, and finally had to be postponed until the spring. What did get off the ground with a full complement of participants was another walking tour of Byzantine Constantinople led by Alessandra Ricci, who focused on the theme of palaces and villas to show the late antique and Byzantine city from a perspective never seen in standard tours or travel literature about the city. The grand finale to the season, though, was an eleven day trip to India in January organized by Steering Committee member Luciene Thys-Senocak. The trip concentrated on Mogul India, visiting New Delhi, Agra, Fatepur Sikri and Jaipur, but with excursions also to the Hindu temples at Khajuraho and to Varanasi on the Ganges.

The financial and moral support of the Friends was tremendously important in making the move to new premises possible this past winter. Most of the costs associated with the move, which was decided on quickly and for which funds just did not exist in the ARIT budget, were paid for by the Friends. This included the actual fee of the movers, repair and restoration work in the new building, new floor coverings, painting, etc., all of which, with much restraint, cost cutting, and donated labor, still came close to \$3000. The USIA-Istanbul also helped us out, as it has often in the past, with a donation of furniture, including a nice dining room table set, a bed, some chests of drawers, two chairs etc., as well as a used laser printer that should greatly speed up the flow of work in the office, as well as the visual quality of the result. Another timely Friends' donation was money to buy an overhead projector.

ANKARA FRIENDS OF ARIT ACTIVITIES

During the second half of 1994, the Ankara Friends of ARIT benefited greatly from the expert and dedicated guidance of Honorary President Nina Barkley and the nine-member Steering Committee: Acting President Charles Gates, Vice President Patricia Ülkü, Secretary/Treasurer Melissa Tripp,

William Archibald, Connie Holmes, Patricia McGill, Pam McLaughlin, Kathleen Ralph, and Audrey Rummeli.

Ankara F/ARIT has about 300 members, but readers of this Newsletter only "meet" those who serve on the Steering Committee or as speakers and trip guides. Beginning with this report, we will try to introduce you to more of them, because the success of the Ankara Friends depends upon all its members. Our inspiration is the NAFA Newsletter, which includes a list of contributors and new members in each issue. This list is always read with keen interest, not least because many of the names are familiar—a fair number of them former Ankara Friends—and it's so nice to know they are still involved with ARIT. There is not enough space to list all new Ankara Friends here, but we can at least acknowledge the donations made by Ruth Herman and John and Judi Wobensmith, and note the following holders of special memberships in 1994:

Sustaining Donor: Sheldon Rapaport
Contributing Donors: William & Cecilie Jones
Donors: Dan & Linda Libertino

Because so many Friends leave town in July and August, the only summer activity was the annual day trip to the University of Pennsylvania excavations at Gordion. Our group received the customary warm welcome and extra-special tour of excavated areas, past and on-going, led by Project Director Ken Sams and Field Director Mary Voigt, with the assistance of all members of the Gordion team. Our fall activity program got underway in September with a Walking Tour of Roman Ankara led by Dr. Suna Güven, Middle East Technical University. The walk began at the bath-gymnasium complex, wound its way past the (so-called) Column of Julian to the Temple of Rome and Augustus, moved up the citadel hill to the theater, and ended within the citadel.

Early in October, 42 Friends managed to find seats on the bus for a full day visit to the Hittite capital Boğazköy, with Dr. Steve Lumsden, Bilkent University, serving as ARIT guide. As with our visits to Gordion, quite a few Friends go on this trip each year, in order to see the latest discoveries. Though our dear friend Dr. Peter Neve has retired, the new director of the German excavations at Boğazköy, Dr. Jurgen Seeher, graciously took time from his very busy schedule to explain the 1994 excavation areas. Later in the month, our own Charlie Gates enabled 41 Friends to celebrate Columbus Day in Trabzon. Included in the three-day trip were visits to the major monuments within the city and to Sumela Monastery.

November heralds the approach of winter, and with it our special lecture series for members. How do we find speakers for this series? One method is literally to take advantage of scholars who happen to be in Ankara doing research. Thanks to the Fulbright Commission, we had with us this fall Carter Findley, a professor in the Department of History at Ohio State University, and an ARIT delegate. In early November, Professor Findley spoke on "Education in Turkey: Problems of

Democratizing Education in an Era of Explosive Population Growth." The subject was of such interest that the hostel flat was filled to capacity, and the talk itself elicited so many questions that it was difficult to spirit Carter away to dinner.

Our last activity of 1994 was my annual 4-day Thanksgiving trip to Antalya, this year with 39 Friends from both Ankara and Istanbul. On Friday and Saturday, the group worked off the Sheraton breakfast (and worked up an appetite for dinner) with visits to two ancient Lycian cities, Arykanda on a pine-covered mountain slope and Limyra in the plain below, and the Graeco-Roman coastal sites of Olympus and Phaselis.

With funds generated by these activities, mainly the trips, the Friends were able to make donations totaling \$8,815 in the second half of 1994:

\$ 200—to the Gordion Excavations
\$1,050—salary supplement to Assistant Cennet Köse (\$175 per month)
\$1,065—to purchase additional part for the new photocopier
\$ 750—to help Istanbul Director attend the January, 1995 ARIT Annual Meeting
\$5,750—to US headquarters for the Jan-June 1995 hostel rent and utilities

With the \$7,380 donated in the first six months of the year, the total 1994 contribution was \$16,195.

In December, it was sadly time to bid farewell to Honorary President Nina Barkley, as she, Ambassador Barkley, and their two children prepared to leave Ankara for Washington, D.C.

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
Tel: 215-898-4072 (leave message)
Fax: 215-898-0657

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

Ankara: CAO-USIS
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REPORTS FROM ARIT FELLOWS

Yasemin Scarborough, Associate Professor, Classics Department, University of Wisconsin

As the recipient of an ARIT fellowship, I conducted a survey of Isauria in the uplands of the Taurus mountains in southern Asia Minor. The Turkish Department of Monuments and Museums granted me a permit. In the field Turkish archaeol-

ogy students assisted me, and local officials made all of their resources available; the Turkish villagers willingly gave invaluable directions about locations of unknown monuments, and their warm hospitality was very welcome especially given the craggy terrain and our usual lack of water.

My goal was to continue my topographical, archaeological, and epigraphical study of this remote and rugged region and in particular to study the funerary monuments and see how local artistic traditions are affected by external influences. As I have discovered in my past surveys of the region, the distinctive nature of Isaurian stone carving is reflected by the lavishly decorated funerary monuments. My 1993 Isaurian survey focused on the sites of Astra, Artanada and Isaura Nova, where inscriptions and monuments revealed a gradual romanization even while local traditions persevered. This year my survey first focused on the ancient sites around Hadım, the modern administrative center of the region. We visited several villages perched on the high cliffs overlooking the Göksu river. Evidence for cremation is attested by the richly ornamented larnakes and the steles, a majority of which date from the 3rd and 4th c. A.D. Some of these monuments were built into the walls of the village homes, a common practice throughout the region as I discovered in 1993.

I also documented the ongoing destruction of local antiquities. For example, in my '93 survey I recorded a unique rock-cut tomb at a spectacular location known as Yelbeyi near Göksu river, and, when I returned to the site this year I unhappily noted that the tomb had suffered damage resulting from dynamite; one can, however, still discern the scene of the victorious horseman trampling his naked foes, with its hunting scene above it, and the many wild goats on the rock face. I reported the destruction to the Department of Monuments and Museums, and they began an official investigation.

Some of the richest ancient material in Isauria is found in the villages of Işıklar, Ulupınar, Yazdamı and Acılar, lying in the outskirts of the Isaurian capital, Isaura Nova (Zengibar Kalesi). In my 1993 survey I visited Işıklar and Ulupınar, where I documented many architectural pieces brought from Isaura Nova. This year we visited Yazdamı and Acılar, where I noted similar material, in particular frieze blocks depicting battle scenes and mythological themes, used as building stones in the village homes. Some of these undoubtedly belonged to the mausoleums at the Isaurian capital, long since destroyed, as described by Swoboda, Keil and Knoll in 1935. In the Isaurian capital, I noted that looting and time have destroyed much. I was consequently very pleased to see that salvage excavations under the direction of Kazım Mertek of Konya Museum have begun.

My survey has successfully shown the archaeological richness of the region. Much work remains to be done here, especially in light of the ongoing destruction of the monuments, and I hope to continue my work in Isauria in coming seasons.

Michael R. Hickok, Department of History, University of Michigan

The following is a summary of the results of my research conducted from August 1993 to July 1994 supported by an ARIT fellowship. I would like to thank ARIT for allowing me to finish my dissertation research in a timely manner and for a wonderful year in Istanbul that my wife and I enjoyed. In particular, Dr. Greenwood's help on both a scholarly and personal level was greatly appreciated.

My proposed research on the Ottoman administrative structure in Bosnia during the eighteenth century proved to be an interesting approach to sifting through the immense documentation in the Ottoman archives. I spent several months going through loose correspondence concerning Bosnian affairs contained in a variety of collections. At the same time, I was matching particular governors' tenures with the records located in the series of Bosnian Akham defters. All of the sources shed a great deal of light on governors' duties, and on the process of appointments at a provincial level. Problems of defense on the Austrian border, of internal predation by Albanian, Montenegrin, and Serbian bandits, and of provincial fiscal stability dominated government records for this period. This survey of archival documents gave me an excellent background for shifting my research to narrative sources.

I spent the next several months working in the Suleymaniye and Topkapı libraries. Besides the established court chronicles for the eighteenth century, I discovered a body of campaign journals, opinion papers, briefs, memoirs, and poetry relating directly to events in Bosnia and the lives of the governors. The major find was a biography written in 1174 by the son of a prominent governor, and detailing his father's education, career, and family. The work with these narrative sources was significant because I was able to establish the authenticity of information I had gathered working in Sarajevo. It also allowed me to identify a previously anonymous Ottoman history of the 1736-1740 Ottoman/Russian/Austrian war located in the French National administration, which has not been previously examined in detail.

After a short interruption because of illness, my focus shifted back to the Başbakanlık and to the Topkapı library. In the newly opened tasnifs at the archives there is a series of dosya relating the Bosnian Treasury during the eighteenth century. These documents proved to be useful for establishing the structure of militia financing in Bosnia throughout the century and for determining the holders of kadi offices in each of the sancaks in Bosnia. This is of particular importance because the extant Ottoman records in Sarajevo do not include the records of smaller kadi courts in the province. I was able to examine a small group of correspondences from the Bosnian governors located in the Topkapı archive as well as two documents relating to the Little Stephen uprising in Montenegro.

The photocopying rules at the Başbakanlık have been normalized and it is now quite easy and inexpensive to make

copies of documents. I was also able to purchase microfilms and photocopies at the Suleymaniye. Though a bit expensive, the quality of the copies was very good and easy to arrange. The economic crisis in Turkey has made Ministry of Culture rules a bit arbitrary. Topkapı ran out of microfilm and was not able to purchase more. Researchers should be advised to bring blank microfilm.

I would also like to thank ARIT for providing me a forum to present the results of my year's research. In late June I gave a lecture at the Institute entitled, "Rethinking Andric's Ottoman Bosnia." After several years of attending various ARIT functions, I was pleased to be able to share some of my own work.

Perhaps the most significant aspect of my research will be the demystification of the role of the Bosnian elites during this period through examining their relationship with the various governors.

The greatest benefit of being an ARIT fellow was the exchanges I was able to make during the year with other ARIT fellows and with visiting scholars staying at the Institute.

ARIT PAST-PRESIDENT TO RETIRE

An important figure in ARIT's life is retiring this year. Past ARIT President Richard Chambers from The University of Chicago has devoted many years of service to ARIT, and the Institute has profited much from his good leadership and sage counsel. He will be replaced on the Board of Delegates by Cornell Fleischer.

BIBLIOGRAPHIES OF AFFILIATES

ARIT encourages ARIT officers, delegates, fellows, friends—affiliates in general, past and present—to send their current bibliographies of publications on Anatolian subjects to ARIT central office. It is essential that ARIT's general files be kept up to date. The office in Philadelphia is beginning a project of collecting information about ARIT fellows that will eventually become a publication. Please send your current CV (on a disk, or through e-mail labeled "Fellows Project") to this office as soon as possible.

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Number 19, Spring 1995
Published for the Alumni and Friends of the Institute

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