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LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

Early last June, Tony Greenwood made his by-now traditional trip to Ankara to join Toni Cross and me for a series of talks. It was good, as always, to see them, and to remind myself how uncommonly fortunate ARIT is to have the Tonies on its side in Turkey.

The Institute has become busier in Turkey, what with an increased number of ARIT Fellows (thanks to increased U.S. government funding) seeking aid and succour, or just a room, in Istanbul and Ankara, including new Mellon Fellows from eastern Europe and recipients of new multi-country grants from the Social Service Research Center (SSRC). ARIT-Istanbul is primed for the occasion through new quarters in Arnavutköy (more on this below), while in Ankara we are hoping that a move to larger quarters can take place by next spring. ARIT-Ankara has to move. On a day this summer, Toni's assistant Cennet Köse and I agreed that there was literally *not room for one more book* in the main library bay.

Through their unabated energy and generosity, the Friends in Istanbul and Ankara are ever mainstays of our programs. In Ankara, a self-starting movement is afoot to raise funds for ARIT, this being spearheaded by Mildred Patterson (a.k.a. Mrs. Marc Grossman), Honorary President of the Friends. The Istanbul Friends continue to make a very real difference in our ability to fund ARIT Fellows, especially those not eligible to receive federal funds. It's nice to see that the Friends also know how to have a good time. Cocktails while cruising the Bosphorus on the U.S. Consul General's skiff, the *Hiawatha*, is not a bad way to spend an evening. I got to meet a good number of the Istanbul Friends when I led them on a weekend tour of Gordion and the Phrygian Highlands this summer, all most ably orchestrated by the Friends' Membership Assistant, Ms. Semrin Korkmaz. The ARIT-Ankara Friends also make their annual, and always most welcome, pilgrimage to Gordion.

Seeing the new ARIT quarters in Istanbul was a treat that came at the very end of my summer in Turkey. Üvez Sokak #5 is a handsome, spacious building that well meets the present needs of ARIT. The library looks wonderful in its new home; it also looks much larger than it had in Beşiktaş, where space-wizard Tony Greenwood had done his job. Tony now has a real office, instead of a converted utility closet, while that for the Secretary (Gülden Güneri, shared by Semrin) no longer looks like a kitchen masquerading as something else. I was happy to see that one has a fine, if right-angle view of the Bosphorus from the upper-storey bay windows. *Güle güle otur!*

In Philadelphia, ARIT Headquarters fares very well as an honored guest of The University of Pennsylvania Museum and its Director, Jeremy Sabloff. Experienced hands Nancy Leinwand and Charlene Longnecker see to the Institute's business with patience and aplomb; while Ellen Kohler ever works her special magic in strengthening the ARIT libraries in Turkey. Treasurer Maria Ellis is there as the guardian of our riches and the voice of fiscal authority, for which we are all most grateful.

Heartfelt thanks to all those who support ARIT financially or in spirit, or both; the USIA, the ESED, the NEH, CAORC, the Mellon Foundation, the SSRC, the Turkish Dernek, the Friends in Turkey, the North American Friends, and all the institutions showing on the left, who, with the Dernek, are the backbone of our integrity and credibility.

ARIT-ISTANBUL BRANCH NEWS

The transition to new quarters in Arnavutköy has proceeded without any major hitches; in fact it has been remarkably devoid of adjustment problems. There have been adjustments to be made, but they have been minor (yes, we have managed to survive without the view!), and the advantages of our new premises over the old become more and more evident every day.

Among the great advantages is that we are now occupying a whole building; we control access to the building, heating, water supply, cleaning, repairs etc. The new problems which have come along have been almost a pleasant change of pace. All in all as a hostel the new quarters are much appreciated. There was a period last winter, the first three months after we moved, when hostel usage was limited. Since June however we have been almost constantly full; we have even, unfortunately, had to turn away scholars asking for space on short notice. Certainly there have been plenty of U.S. affiliate scholars around, partly because of new sources of grant money that became available this year, including ARIT's own enlarged fellowship program, and the inclusion of Turkey in SSRC and CAORC fellowship programs.

The top floor of the new building underwent major renovations so that it could be used as a lecture/conference space. It was put to good use with a series of lectures in the spring and into the summer, some of which were attended by as many as 70 persons. As always the lectures were followed by a reception. Whenever attendance went over 30 persons (all but one lecture), the receptions were held one floor below in the library. The following lectures were held at ARIT last spring between March and early July:

Prof. Virginia Aksan McMaster University	"Violence and the Ottoman State: the Case of the Levend"
Prof. Bruce Kuniholm Duke University	"Security and Identity: the U.S.- Turkish Relationship since World War Two"
Prof. Arzu Öztürkmen Boğaziçi University	"Republican Forms of Entertainment: Nationalizing Dance, Music and Festive Events"
Prof. Şevket Pamuk Boğaziçi University	"Money and Empire in the Eastern Mediterranean: 1500-1750"
Prof. Brian Rose University of Cincinnati	"Recent Greek and Roman Excavations at Troy"
Prof. Robert Ousterhout University of Illinois	"The Construction of Medieval Constantinople"

The annual Dernek Fellowship awards to Turkish scholars at Turkish Universities were made in May of last year. Using the limited non-restricted funds available to ARIT and money raised by the Friends in Istanbul, the Dernek Fellowship Committee was able to award a total of 305 million TL to nine Turkish scholars, four of them doctoral candidates and five of them post-doctoral teaching staff. Below is a list of the projects for which awards were given:

Ayşe Gül Akalın Ankara University	"A Socio-Political Study of the Troad in the Hellenistic Period"
M. Hakan Batur Boğaziçi University	"From a Production Coalition to A Finance-Rent Coalition: the Political Economy of Late Mercantilism in Turkey"
Dr. Sevil Gülçür Istanbul University	"An Environmental and Cultural Study of the History of Settlement in the Region of West Cappadocia"
Dr. A. Yaşar Ocak Hacettepe University	"The Religio-Social Dimension of Opposition to Official Ideology in the Ottoman Empire"
Dr. Ayşe Öncü & Dr. Nükhet S. Eralp Boğaziçi University	"Middle Class Identity, Domestic Space and the Television Series 'Bizimkiler'"
Dr. Orhan Söylemez Marmara University	"The Preservation of Khirgiz Identity and Cengiz Aymatov in Turkey"
Bora Uysal Hacettepe University	"Ninive 5 Ceramics in Anatolia in the Light of the Excavations at Girnavaç"
Dr. Ayşul Yavuz METU	"Research on Anatolian Seljuk Keravansarays"
Ahmet Yiğit Muğla University	"Edime in the Second Half of the 16th Century"

Good news for library patrons is that, with the able help of a part time librarian this past summer, the inputting of our monograph collection has finally been completed. An alphabetical listing by author of our complete holdings (some 3500 titles) is now available for use. This will be updated at regular intervals. We also completed the first proper inventory of the library in many years, discovering that over ten years the library has lost only nineteen titles, all badly missed of course, but a record that I think most libraries would envy.

I want to close with special thanks to those who have helped the Istanbul library through their valuable donations. Chief amongst these good-hearted patrons comes Alan Fisher, member of the ARIT Board of Delegates and long time ARIT associate, whose donations this spring and summer have totaled close to 200 monograph titles, not to mention several important journal runs. This gift is one of the largest and most valuable we have received in recent years, and especially strengthens our collection in works dealing with the Ottomans' Black Sea neighbors, and with travel literature from the late nineteenth and early twentieth century. Other patrons I must mention include Thomas Goodrich, who has donated so much in the past, and who came through this spring with yet another item on the "most wanted list," as well as Ercument Kuran, Donald Quataert, Matthew Gordon, Kevin Reinhart, Caroline Finkel, Leslie Peirce, Cemal Kafadar and Fariba Zarinebaf-Shahr, and of course Ellen Kohler, who continues to look out after our best interests in the book department.

Three of the items from our old "most wanted list" have been donated over the past six months. This still leaves us with the following needs:

- Hasluck, F.W., Christianity and Islam under the Sultans, vol. 1
- The Princeton Encyclopedia of Classical Sites
- Evlıya Celebi, the English translation of the Istanbul section
- Naumann & Belting, Die Euphemia Kirke am Hippodrom zu Istanbul und ihre Fresken
- Gökbilgin, T., Edirne ve Paşa Livası
- Braude & Lewis, Christians and Jews in the Ottoman Empire
- Lewis, G., Turkish Grammar
- Lewis, B., The Assassins

To these I would add the following 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, vols. 21,22 (1967,68)
- MESA Bulletin, vols. 14,15
- New Perspectives on Turkey, vols. 4-6
- Studia Islamica, vol. 64
- Studia et Acta Orientalia, vol. 1
- Turkish Studies Association Bulletin, vols. 1,2

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ARIT-ANKARA BRANCH NEWS

This January, thanks to new grants and the continuing generosity of the Friends, both Tony Greenwood and I were able to attend the annual ARIT Meeting in Philadelphia. This gave us an invaluable opportunity to report directly to the Board and to the Delegates, to discuss policy and priorities with President Ken Sams, administrative ins and outs with Nancy Leinwand, the preparation and distribution of the *Newsletter* (and other publications) with Charlene Longnecker, and library acquisitions with our chief donor and gifts coordinator Ellen Kohler. It also provided the setting for long and productive face-to-face talks between the Ankara and Istanbul Branch directors—who rarely have such an opportunity in Turkey.

Readers of the Newsletter well know the importance of donations to the success of ARIT programs. The arrival of NMERTA grants and computer systems receive full coverage in these pages, and rightfully so; such windfalls are rare indeed. More common are contributions made directly to the Ankara Branch by individual scholars and friends, such as these recent examples. Cornelius Vermeule of the Boston Museum of Fine

Arts collected "left-over TL" for ARIT-Ankara on the last day of an alumni trip he steered through Turkey. This new practice was quickly adopted by Gary and Pat Leiser, who passed the ARIT hat among the participants on their train trip across Turkey and into Syria. Eric Schneider, University of Baltimore School of Law, and his wife Roz donated Adobe Illustrator, a software program for drawing archaeological plans and pottery profiles directly into the computer. And our good friend Naomi Miller, palaeobotanist at the University of Pennsylvania Museum, regularly contributes the TL left in her wallet at the end of each summer's work in Turkey. Along with these gifts comes the knowledge that the Ankara Branch is remembered by its friends.

Those new computers mentioned above gave us, at least, the ability to plug into the Internet. For help in getting connected, we turned to F/ARIT Steering Committee member Patricia Ulku and her husband Dincer. They, in turn, introduced us to TUBITAK, the Turkish National Science Foundation, which now provides carrier service without charge. Readers may contact us at: <arit-o@servis2.net.tr>.

E-mail has greatly facilitated our response to requests for scholarly assistance and hostel reservations, and to administrative queries from ARIT headquarters. For this giant step forward in efficiency we must thank Dave Grimland, who was determined to bring us into the electronic age during his time as head of USIS here in Ankara. Dave returned to the US in March—but at least we can keep in touch with him through e-mail.

The ultimate purpose of all these contributions, like that of ARIT itself, is to promote research on Turkey. The results of some of this research are presented at our annual Lecture Series on Archaeology in Turkey, co-sponsored by the Turkish-American Association and USIS-Ankara. This year's series of individual lectures was presented in April and May: Jennifer Tobin, Bilkent University, "The Site in the Sand Dunes," Cheryl Haldane, Bilkent University, "Analysis of Plant Remains from the Uluburun Shipwreck," and Namik Erkal, Department of Architecture, METU, "The City of Constantinople in the Age of Constantine the Great."

Perhaps our most important contribution to research on Turkey is the Branch library, which is free and open to all from 9 to 5 weekdays. Last year, 1,059 students and scholars used our library, the highest number during my tenure as director. The majority of these library patrons are Turkish students at universities here in Ankara and as far afield as Konya and Antalya. Continual expansion of our library holdings is essential, if it is to remain a true research facility. With the help of many friends who donated books and journals, both new and out of print, we were able to add 124 monographs and 40 journal volumes to our shelves last year. Our sincere thanks to them, and to Ellen Kohler, who headed our list of donors while co-ordinating the contributions of others.

Our Most Wanted List is:

1. Lane, Arthur, Early Islamic Pottery (London 1947)
2. Philip, Graham, Metal Weapons of the Early and Middle

- Bronze Ages in Syria-Palestine, BAR S526 (Oxford, 1989)
3. Tatton-Browne, V., 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. Werner, Kjeil, The Megaron during the Aegean and Anatolian Bronze Age, SIMA 108 (Göteborg, 1993)
 8. Eriksson, K.O., Red Lustrous Wheel-made Ware SIMA 103 (Jonsared, 1993)
 9. All volumes of the journal Syria except 58-60 (1981-83)

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ACTIVITIES OF THE ISTANBUL FRIENDS OF ARIT

The Friends made up for a rather slow fall in 1994 by an ambitious, almost hectic tour schedule for the spring and early summer of '95. Nearly all of the trips were experiments with new itineraries; happily they were well received and proved without exception to be feasible and stimulating as well as new and adventurous. There was only one disappointment; for the third time in a row Filiz Ozer's aqueduct trip was rained out. The Friends, even those who had signed up three times in a row, bore their disappointment with fortitude; we're grateful for their patience as well as that of Filiz Hanım and our would-be luncheon hostess, Sima Ghandour, all of whom have now lost three Sundays to the cause. We are all happy that Istanbul's reservoirs are in better shape as a result, but enough is enough, and we have every reason to demand a pleasant fall weekend the next time around.

The tour season began in early March with a trip to Malta over a long Şeker Bayramı weekend. The group found most impressive the important prehistoric sites and the beautiful and historic walled city of Valetta. Malta was followed by a weekend trip out to Assos with visits to Troy, Alexandria Troas and the Smyntheion. On the return the friends were treated to the colorful spectacle of a camel wrestling tournament in Ayvacık. Although the wrestling itself may have seemed rather slow and inconclusive (a majority of the bouts ending in a draw and judge's decision), to see the way the camels were decked out and the efforts to raise their spirits for the fight—serenades by the davul and zurna—was unforgettable. On another weekend trip at the end of April the Friends boarded the overnight sleeper to Konya, took a quick look at the İnce Minare and the Turbe of Rumi, then went off to Beyşehir to visit the incomparable wooden mosque of Eşrefoğlu from the Seljuk period and the Hittite monument at Eflatun Pınar. After lunch they wound their

way around the lake country to the pretty little town of Eğirdir, then finished up the next day visiting two of Turkey's more spectacular sites, Sagalassos and Termessos, high in the mountains above Antalya.

In early May the indomitable John Freely led a group of Friends back to Venice on a repeat of the very successful trip he had led the year before. The itinerary was similar, but this time the group stayed on the Lido, and was able to develop an appreciation for public transport by boat, a service so badly needing further development here in Istanbul. Then in mid-May Prof. Aptullah Kuran took a large group of Friends on a trip along the Black Sea, starting in Trabzon with the spectacular sites of Sumela monastery and the Aghia Sophia church. The next day was spent driving along the coast to Samsun, stopping at length to immerse themselves in the pageantry of the Aksu Festival in Giresun, where the entire population seemed to be involved in an arcane ritual involving the throwing of pebbles in the river and the sea and then boarding fishing boats to circle around a nearby island where there is an ancient rock cult site/altar. The following day was clear and gorgeous for a leisurely walk around picturesque Ottoman Amaze with a delicious lunch on a terrace over the river.

The summer was introduced by two original and adventurous day trips in the Istanbul region. On the first of these, John Freely and Caroline Finkel led the Friends by boat to four of the extant castles guarding the entrance to the Bosphorus from the Black Sea, including the 18th- and 19th-century ones at Garipçe, Rumeli Fener, Anadolu Fener and the better known "Genoese" castle at Anadolu Kavak. For lunch we sat literally on the European Clashing Rocks (the Symplegades) with the sea foaming around us and were treated to the passage of dolphins as we ate. A month later we set out with Alessandra Ricci to explore Byzantine monuments of Thrace, beginning with the Aghia Sophia church in Vize (for the narration of which we were fortunate enough to have the good services of Robert Ousterhout), then on to the walled town of Midye, on a windy bluff over the Black sea, with a very impressive rock-carved monastery in the valley below. In the late afternoon we went off in search of a late Roman aqueduct just discovered (or rediscovered) the year before in the course of the new survey of the Long Walls of Thrace, reaching the spectacular monument only at dusk after an adventurous bus ride and hike. There is good news for those now bitten by the aqueduct exploration bug—Alessandra reports that this year the Long Walls team has discovered more aqueducts, part of the same system, in other equally inaccessible valleys! Finally, as the climax to our spring and summer program, ARIT President and head of the Gordion Excavations, Ken Sams took time from his busy schedule to lead a group of Friends on a repeat of his very popular tour around Gordion and to the Phrygian highlands and Midas City. It is indeed a privilege to have an old and complex excavation like that at Gordion brought to life by those who have spent their career unraveling its secrets; and to this the wild, untouched nature of the Phrygian highlands, the "kaymak" of Afyon and the crowded kitchens of Seyyit Battal Ghazi on a Sunday afternoon and you have the making of a classic FARIT weekend.

Tours were not our only activity. There was as always a series of lectures at the Institute to which the Friends were invited. This spring's topics ranged the full chronological gamut: from new excavations at Troy to the "construction" of medieval Constantinople to Ottoman soldiery and Ottoman money right down to recent U.S.-Turkish relations. A list of these lectures is in the "News from ARIT" section of the *Newsletter*. The Annual Dinner, the eleventh such, also occupied an important place in our calendar. In a throwback to the old days, this year's Dinner was held at the Pera Palas, where the first three of our annual dinners were held. There was an ambience of nostalgia as the Friends re-lived the spirit of the 1920's in the grand vaulted inner hall during cocktails, but it gave place later to a lively atmosphere as a thoroughly modern band had everyone on the dance floor in the after-dinner hours.

The income earned by these activities and donated by the Friends to ARIT played a critical role once again in funding our fellowship program for non-U.S. citizen scholars, and in helping ARIT get set up in its new quarters. 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 two ARIT fellowships (\$7,000) for scholars coming from the U.S. to do research in Turkey. Other funding (to the tune of \$1,350) went for bookshelves in our library and for a locking rare-books cabinet, for a large conference table, for a used computer, computer desk and other office furnishings.

ARIT is grateful to all the scholars who gave of their knowledge, time and energy to make these trips and lectures possible, to the Steering Committee members for their energy, enthusiasm and organizing skills, and to all the FARIT members for their commitment to supporting the Institute.

ACTIVITIES OF THE ANKARA FRIENDS OF ARIT

Readers of this Newsletter will remember Marc Grossman and his wife Mildred Patterson as gracious hosts of our spring receptions, in the years when Marc was DCM at the US embassy. We are happy to announce that the Grossman-Patterson couple returned to Ankara in January and assumed new duties, Marc as Ambassador and Mildred as Honorary President of the Ankara Friends. Nine events were organized by the Steering Committee, which in March bade farewell to two of its most stalwart members, Kathlyn Ralph and Melissa Tripp.

Our busy spring schedule began with three events in February. Billur Tekkok gave an illustrated talk on her work at Troy, where she is in charge of analysis of the pottery from the Classical-period excavations. This work will form the basis of her Ph.D. dissertation at the University of Missouri-Columbia. The Classical-period excavations at Troy are directed by Brian Rose, a professor at the University of Cincinnati and an ARIT Delegate. Billur's connection with ARIT goes back to her undergraduate days at Ankara University, when she worked part-time as Library Assistant at the Ankara Branch.

In mid-February, Steering Committee president Charlie Gates led his annual winter trip to the Aegean coast. This year, Charlie

and 28 Friends made the annual pilgrimage to Ephesus, then branched out to visit the Carian sites of Aphrodisias, Nysa and Alinda.

At the end of the month, Feride Acar presented an exciting and informative talk on "Women in Turkish Universities: Faculty and Students," the first in a planned series on Turkish women. Feride is a professor of sociology at METU, where she heads the new Women's Studies program. Her talk was presented in our hostel flat, its relaxed atmosphere conducive to discussion...and most convenient for Feride, since she is our landlady, and with her family occupies the top floors of No. 27 Iran Caddesi.

Jennifer Tobin lead a joint Ankara-Istanbul Friends trip to Adana over the Şeker Bayram holiday in March. Nights were spent in a luxurious new 5-star hotel in Adana, days in visiting sites in the surrounding countryside: Anavazus, Toprakkale, Yilankalesi, Karatepe, Mopsuestia, the Hittite relief of Ceyhan, Epiphaneia, and Jennifer's own (as yet unidentified) Site in the Sand Dunes. The Ankara Branch has some extremely loyal Friends in Adana, who faithfully renew their memberships even though they have few opportunities to take part in our activities. So we were delighted that 13 Adana Friends could join Jennifer's group on its daily excursions out of the city.

Later that month, an enthusiastic group of Friends filled the USIS conference room for Cheryl Haldane's slide presentation, "Underwater Archaeology in Turkey: Past, Present, and Future." An Assistant Professor at Bilkent University, Cheryl is also archaeobotanist for the excavations of the Institute of Nautical Archaeology (INA) in Turkey and head of the INA regional center in Egypt. Her connection with ARIT began in 1991, when she was an Honorary ARIT Fellow.

In May, ARIT assistant Cennet Köse organized our first trip to Alanya. Upon arrival, the Friends were greeted by Scott Redford, Director of Georgetown University's McGee Center for Eastern Mediterranean Studies in Alanya. Besides providing expert guidance to ancient Antiochia ad Cragum (reached by boat), Alanya Castle, and Alarahan, Scott welcomed the Friends to the McGee Center, and took them to dinner at his favorite restaurant "next to the Babbling Oba Çayı, under the plane trees"—a Memorial Day treat that all participants will remember.

Then it was June 1 and time for the Friends' most popular event, the annual symposium on the American contribution to archaeology in Turkey. Presented in the theater of the Turkish-American Association, the symposium consisted of the following illustrated reports on the 1994 excavation season:

AEGEAN DENDROCHRONOLOGY PROJECT, Peter Kuniholm, Cornell U.
APHRODISIAS, Bert Smith, New York University
ELMALI, Machteld J. Mellink, Bryn Mawr College
GORDION, G. Kenneth Sams, UNC-Chapel Hill
KAZANE HÖYÜK, Patricia Wattenmaker, University of Virginia
SARDIS, Crawford H. Greenewalt, Jr. UC-Berkeley
SURVEY: A BYZANTINE CHURCH IN CAPPADOCIA, Robert Ousterhout, University of Illinois-Urbana

SURVEY: KAHRAMANMARAŞ PROVINCE, Elizabeth Carter, UCLA
SURVEY: SELJUK KÖŞK NEAR ALANYA, Scott Redford, Georgetown U.
TİTRİŞ HÖYÜK, Guillermo Algaze, UC-San Diego
ULUBURUN SHIPWRECK, Cemal Pulak, Texas A&M University

From the TAA theatre, we all proceeded to the residence of DCM Jim Holmes and his wife Connie, for our annual cocktail/buffet, which is co-sponsored by USIS. The Holmes were the most gracious of hosts, greeting each one of our 500 guests individually—every archaeologist working in Turkey, officials from the Turkish Ministry of Culture and the Department of Antiquities and Museums, professors at Ankara universities, and of course the Friends of ARIT. The weather was mild, the garden beautiful, and everyone had a wonderful time.

Two days later, Ambassador Marc Grossman and Honorary President Mildred Patterson hosted the Annual Members Dinner at the Residence. Sixty Friends and Twenty special guests were treated to an excellent program by Gil Stein of Northwestern University, on his excavations at Haci Nebe Tepesi, then a fine dinner. It was a marvelous evening, thanks to our hosts and our speaker. And thanks, as well, to our good Friends Beverly Bridgers and John Cobb, in town from Kuwait. Responding to a last-minute appeal for help with the dinner, Bev purchased the food in record time, and her husband John Cobb paid for it as his personal contribution. It is, indeed, nice to have Friends.

The Friends of ARIT was formed in 1983 to support the work of the Ankara Branch. In return, the Branch gives its Friends the opportunity to learn about the archaeology, history, culture, and people of Turkey. If they leave Ankara replete with accurate information and pleasant memories, we have served our purpose. So allow me to end this report with an excerpt from a recent letter, written by a Friend now back in the States: "Dear Toni. Some thoughtful person sent me a copy of the ARIT NAFA *Newsletter*...I was so excited to read it and hear all the good news. Of course, after reading about your annual trip to Antalya and the visits to Arykanda, Phaselis, etc., I nearly cried. You just don't know how much I miss Turkey. (I think I left my heart and soul there). Enclosed is a donation for ARIT to do with as you see the need. Maybe not a huge donation, but every little bit helps."

NOTE ON SENDING BOOKS

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ARIT-USIA RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS, 1995

Patrick Tangney, doctoral candidate, International Law, Columbia University. "Structuring Regulatory Regimes Governing Development and Transportation in the Near East and Asia Minor."

Douglas Brookes, doctoral candidate, Near Eastern Studies, University of California, Berkeley. "Mustafa Ali's Table of Delicacies."

Elise Friedland, doctoral candidate, Archaeology, University of Michigan. "Sculptural Production in Roman Asia Minor: Defining Individual Workshops through Stylistic and Technical Analyses."

Ussama Makdisi, doctoral candidate, History, Princeton University. "Fantasies of the Impossible: The Imagination of War in Nineteenth Century Ottoman Lebanon."

Lynne Thornton, doctoral candidate, Central Asian Studies, Indiana University. "The Effects of International Trade on the Guilds of Sixteenth-Century Izmir."

Jessica Tiregöl, doctoral candidate, Near Eastern Studies, Princeton University. "The Role of Education in Nation-State Building: The Case of Primary Education in Republican Turkey."

Matthew Gordon, Assistant Professor, History, Miami University. "The Breaking of a Thousand Swords: A History of the Turkish Community of Samarra, 833-877 C.E."

Kenneth Harl, Associate Professor, History, Tulane University, "Christianizing Asia Minor."

Robert Ousterhout, Professor, Architecture, University of Illinois, Urbana. "Survey of a Monastic Settlement of Byzantine Cappadocia."

Marcie Patton, Assistant Professor, Political Science, Fairfield University. "Secularism, Islam, and Democracy in Turkey."

Holly Pittman, Associate Professor, History of Art, University of Pennsylvania. "Glyptic Art and its Administrative Function in Southeastern Anatolia: the Late Fourth and Early Third Millennium B.C."

Michael Rosenberg, Assistant Professor, Archaeology, University of Delaware. "The Analysis of Finds from Hallan Cemi Tepesi."

Amy Singer, post-doctoral, History, Harvard University. "Serving Soup in Jerusalem: Social, Economic, and Political Aspects of an Ottoman Pious Foundation."

Katherine Welch, Assistant Professor, Fine Arts, Harvard University. "The Roman Stadium at Aphrodisias: Architectural and Archaeological Documentation."

ARIT-NEH RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS, 1995

Ayşe Gürsan-Salzman, post-doctoral, Anthropology, University of Pennsylvania Museum. "Ethno-Archaeological Research at Yassihöyük."

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