Dear Members and Friends,

As I look back over 1987, I realise what an extremely productive year it has been for the Institute.

At Torone, where we are collaborating with the Athens Archaeological Society, our team had an intensive study season during the months of July and August. The result is that our first volume on the excavations of 1975, 1976 and 1978 is almost completed and will be submitted for publication soon.

In Athens our hostel and our new office are fully operational and increasing use of these facilities keeps our Deputy Director extremely busy.

Another Summer School in the month of September with lectures by the Deputy Director, Dr. John Papadopoulos, and Mr. K.A. Sheedy has brought enjoyment and increased interest in Ancient Greece to the participants.

At the Australian end we welcomed to the Council three new Institutional Members and two new Governors.

The Friends groups have again worked hard and have provided much-needed funds for our widening range of activities. In addition, a digging season has been planned at Torone for July-August 1988 supported not only by the Institute but also by the Australian Research Grants Scheme and the Association for Classical Archaeology. We have therefore good reasons to be optimistic about the future and about the events planned for 1988.

May I ask you to read this second Newsletter carefully and participate actively in our forthcoming activities.

With best wishes,
Yours sincerely,

ALEXANDER CABITOGLOU
Director

Professor Sir Bruce Williams, K.B.E.

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The AAIA Conference in Athens: 5-8 May 1988

The Institute is organising its first Conference in Athens in May 1988. For the first time the Director will give his report in Athens and the Conference will provide an opportunity for Australian scholars to report on their current archaeological research at a one-day Colloquium on Friday 6 May.

Following the formalities and the academic programme on Thursday and Friday, there will be a weekend archaeological excursion to the island of Andros (on 7-8 May) where, under the auspices of the Athens Archaeological Society, an excavation team from Australia explored the site of Zagora from 1967 till 1974.

Many of our Australian supporters are planning to go to Greece for the conference and take that opportunity to view the Hostel and Library, which will be open to members and friends on Thursday 5 May.

Bookings for the Thursday, and Friday functions (Director’s Report, and Colloquium) and the Andros Excursion are being handled by

Venture Holidays,
5 Elizabeth Street,
Sydney. NSW 2000

For telephone enquiries please call Ms Karen Mason on (02) 231 3844. Venture Holidays are also offering special travel and accommodation arrangements in conjunction with the Conference.

A detailed programme of the Conference will be circulated.

The Director will guide the party through the Archaeological Museum in Chora donated to the state by Mr and Mrs Basil Goulandris, in which the finds from the Zagora excavations are housed.

The 1988 Academic Year in Athens

An academic programme with lectures and seminars has been inaugurated in Athens on February 10th with a well-attended lecture given by the Director in the lecture theatre of the Athens Archaeological Society. The subject was ‘The Darius Painter and his milieu: a study of Greek baroque style’.

A series of seminars will be given throughout the year by Dr. John K. Papadopoulos, Mr. K.A. Sheedy, Ms Christine Winzor and other Australian scholars.

Note on the Athens Office

From the new Office at 23 Zacharitsa Street, Koukaki (please note the correct address at the end of this newsletter) the Deputy Director offers help to Australian scholars working in Greece by providing information about museums, sites and libraries, and by applying to the relevant Greek authorities for museum and site passes, study permits and other matters.

The Office is at a three-minute distance from the Hostel and the Library of the Institute. Bookings for the Hostel should be made through the Deputy Director.

Front Cover: Terracotta gutter from the gable of a building at Torone. Late 6th Century BC.

Back Cover: View of Hobart and Mount Wellington with the University of Tasmania in the foreground.
The Hostel and Library

The Hostel, at a three-minute distance from the Institute Office, is a spacious and comfortable fourth floor flat on the corner of Parthenonos and Promachou Streets in the district of Makriyianni. Situated just below the Acropolis, it is very close to the main archaeological sites and to most museums, to the picturesque Plaka and to the heart of the city, Syntagma Square.

There are two twin and one single bedrooms, two bathrooms, a kitchen and a dining room and lounge. A washing machine is provided and the premises are serviced twice a week.

Members and Friends of the Institute are encouraged to use the facilities of the Hostel. The accommodation rate is charged according to whether one is a salaried person, a fellow or a student. Bookings should be for a minimum of one week. For enquiries please write to the Deputy Director at the Athens Office.

The 1988 Annual Summer School

The 1987 Summer School took participants to the Aegean Islands and the west coast of Asia Minor for four weeks last September — Athens, Andros, Delos, Thera (Santorini), Crete, Rhodes, Kos, Ephesos, Pergamon, Didyma, Samos. The weather was excellent, the visits to the sites were memorable and the comments of the participants were very favourable. Although it is true that some days were perhaps too full (across Crete to Phaestos and back to Herakleion) and some sites involved the group in hard climbing (Lindos, Pergamon) there was time for talk and relaxation too and many happy taverna meals.

It would be hard to choose the most memorable visit to a site, but some members of the group think that the inspection of the Bronze Age city at Acrotiri on Thera was the most outstanding.

The itinerary planned for the 1988 Summer School is very similar to that of 1987. Particular care however, has been taken to make it less energetic. The date of departure from Australia is May 18th and that of return is June 15th. (The cost is $4522: twin share B and B return). The trip is almost fully booked and bookings are already being taken for the 1989 Summer School with an entirely different itinerary in South Italy and Sicily.

The Summer Schools are open to the public at large and people interested in joining should contact —

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Phone (02) 231 3844
Excavations at Torone

The Australian team spends two months at the site every year (July and August). The following is a list of excavation campaigns and study seasons carried out up till now:

1975 First Excavation Season
1976 Second Excavation Season
1977 Final Season at Zagora
1978 Third Excavation Season
1979 First Study Season
1980 Second Study Season
1981 Fourth Excavation Season
1982 Fifth Excavation Season
1983 Third Study Season
1984 Sixth Excavation Season
1985 Fourth Study Season
1986 Seventh Excavation Season
1987 Fifth Study Season

Reports on work progress have been published following every excavation season and the Director has given lectures in the University of Sydney and other Australian Universities as well as universities and various learned societies overseas (see below). However it will be a most important milestone to see the full publication of the results of the first three digging seasons, which will be a large volume under the title Torone I. The manuscript of the book has just been submitted for publication.

Throughout the whole endeavour the Athens Archaeological Society and the Greek Department of Antiquities have been most supportive.

Funding for the excavations is provided by the Institute itself, the Australian Research Grants Scheme, the Association for Classical Archaeology, the University of Sydney and private benefactors. The Institute is greatly indebted to all these bodies and private donors for their assistance.

Lectures on Torone

The excavations of Torone which began in 1975 under the auspices of the Athens Archaeological Society are conducted since 1986 as a joint venture of the Society and the Australian Archaeological Institute at Athens. The pattern has been to excavate for one or more seasons and follow these with one or two study seasons.

On the evening of 17 November 1987 the Director gave an illustrated lecture in the Great Hall of the University of Sydney, in which he brought members up to date on the progress of the exploration of the site. The Director especially stressed the importance of the results of the 1986 season during which an Early Bronze Age settlement was discovered on the headland of the Lekythos.

The audience was large and after the lecture members joined the Council of the institute for supper in the Nicholson Museum.

In addition, between 5 and 25 February Professor Cambitoglou gave lectures on Torone in La Trobe University, the Universities of Lausanne and Fribourg as well as the Society of Antiquaries in London. During the same period he lectured on the ‘Darius Painter and his milieu’ in Athens, in Fribourg and in Kiel.

Another lecture tour is planned next September which will take the Director to all Member Universities in Australia (Tasmania, Queensland, Western Australia, New England, Macquarie, Australian National University and Adelaide).
Last year the Torone team spent the months of July and August at Torone working on the preparation of *Torone I* see p. 5). The team included the following members:

**DIRECTOR**  
Alexander Cambitoglou

**RESEARCHERS: TORONE I**  
Alexander Cambitoglou, John K. Papadopoulos, Olwen Tudor Jones, Stavros Paspalas, Christine Winzor, Nicholas Hardwick.

**ARCHIVISTS**  
Joanna Slater, Mila Zincone, Michael Newton.

**PHOTOGRAPHERS**  
Russell Workman, Bruce Rouse

**GRAPHIC ARTIST**  
Anne Hooton

**CONSERVATORS**  
Patricia Johnson, Colin Johnson

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT**  
Anthony Micklem

**BASE MANAGERESS**  
Victoria Angelli

**SECRETARY**  
Theresa Manalang

The above list shows the variety of skills needed in an archaeological expedition in which the work of the researchers has to be backed by people of varying technical training working in different sections. Of these, the section of the archives is all important since the finds must be carefully recorded and their whereabouts in the dig house known at all times. Once a find has come out of a trench it must be given an inventory number and must be processed appropriately. The processing includes conservation, photography, drawing and cataloguing.

At the end of the season, all the finds must be checked back into the storeroom of the Museum at Polygyros, which is at a distance of one and a half hours from the expedition base.

While archaeological material is held in the Dig House at least one member of the team is on guard for security reasons.

Two full laboratories are set up in the Dig House, one for conservation, the other for photography.

The drawing section in the Dig House is also very important. Objects must be drawn not only because the decoration is often poorly preserved and not easily legible, but also because the study of carefully reproduced profile drawings can help for a more precise dating.

Officially the Torone team works a six-day week. Sundays are theoretically free, but most members work also during part of Sunday. Digging on the site starts at 6 am and finishes at 1 pm. The official afternoon working hours are 4-6 pm, but again members of the team work much longer. The
Season at Torone

Evening meal is at 8.30 pm and is often preceded by drinks on the 'Belvedere'.

There is so much work to be done at Torone and it all has to be done during the limited period of two months! This means supplying adequate black-out facilities and appropriate equipment and chemicals at a distance from the regular supply points in major cities.

The study continues of course at home, away from the objects, with photographs, drawings and accurately recorded details. The recording however, can only be done locally and it is very time consuming and demanding.

While research must proceed uninterruptedly, visitors are always welcome. During the 1987 study season we were visited by, among others, the Australian Ambassador, Mr. Donald J. Kingsmill and Mrs. Kingsmill and also by Professor Robert Milns and Mrs. Lyn Milns for the University of Queensland.

Institute Awards

The 1987 Institute Fellowship

The Institute Fellowship for 1987-88 was awarded to Mr. K.A. Sheedy and Ms Christine Winzor who share it. Mr. Sheedy is completing a book on the Archaic Coinage of Paros and the Cycladic City-states, while Ms Winzor is working on a D.Phil. thesis for the University of Oxford on the topic ‘Aspects of Royal Patronage in Hellenistic Architecture’. Mr. Sheedy was also the recipient of the Institute Fellowship in 1984 when this was awarded for the first time.

The 1988 Institute Fellowship

Applications are called for the 1988-89 Fellowship of the Institute which is of the value of $7,500. Persons eligible for it include post-graduate students enrolled at an Australian University interested to spend time working in Greece as part of their research, or members of staff of Australian Universities whose research requires a reasonably prolonged stay in Greece. Information is available from the Director at the Sydney Office. The closing date is 1 September 1988.

Queensland Scholarships

In 1987 Ms Mila Zincone, a student of the University of Queensland was awarded the Greek Community of Brisbane AAIA Scholarship. Ms Zincone is studying Classics and Ancient History and was at Torone as a member of the team during the 1987 study season.

Courses offered in collaboration with the Centre of Continuing Education

Prior to each Summer School participants can take an introductory course offered by the Institute for the wider public in collaboration with the Continuing Education Centre of the University of Sydney. Information about these courses can be obtained by writing to the Director, The Centre of Continuing Education (KOI) University of Sydney Sydney NSW 2006.
The 1988 Visiting Professor - Professor Lilly Kahil

We are most fortunate to welcome as our second Visiting Professor the eminent archaeologist and art-historian, Lilly Kahil. Professor Kahil lives and works in Paris, where she is Director of Research at the Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique (CNRS) and in Switzerland, where she is Professor of Classical Archaeology at the University of Fribourg. In addition to these research and teaching duties, Professor Kahil is also the Secretary General of the Lexicon Iconographicum Mythologiae Classicae (LIMC).

Educated in France, she received undergraduate and doctoral degrees at the Sorbonne and began her archaeological career with the French School at Athens. She has held positions at the University of Paris and several times has been a Member of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton. She took her present post at Fribourg in 1960 and in 1973 became the first Secretary General when the foundation for LIMC was established.

LIMC is a dictionary in the process of being published (three volumes have appeared already) listing alphabetically and discussing all the classical mythological subjects. It provides at the same time catalogues of the illustrations of the subjects known from ancient art in all its forms. LIMC is a monumental work of classical scholarship supported by many European, American, Asian and African countries and by Australia. In addition to these demanding positions, Professor Kahil maintains her links with other scholarly institutions, being a Corresponding Member of the German and Austrian Archaeological Institutes and a Member of the "Fondation Hardt". In 1985 she was the Norton Lecturer for the Archaeological Institute of America. Professor Kahil's publications include numerous articles in scholarly journals and several books on Greek Archaeology and Art.

Australia-wide Lecture Tour

An intensive programme has been arranged for Professor Kahil to cater for our Member Universities and, by special arrangement, for Melbourne:

- 8-17 March Sydney
- 17-20 March Melbourne
- 20-23 March Armidale
- 23-27 March Canberra
- 27-31 March Brisbane
- 6-9 April Adelaide
- 9-13 April Hobart
- 14-19 April Perth

**Topics of Public Lectures**

- Helen of Troy
  - Sydney and Macquarie Universities
- The Goddess Artemis and her Cult in Attica
  - Melbourne and La Trobe Universities
- The Sanctuary of Artemis at Brauron, Attica
  - University of New England
- The Goddess Artemis in Attica and Athens: Cult and Ritual
  - Australian National University
- Classical Iconography and Its Diffusion through Time and Space
  - University of Queensland
- Beauty Contests in the Near East: Greek Mosaics and Local Sculptures
  - University of Adelaide
- On the Australian Tour, Professor Kahil will be accompanied by her husband, Professor René Ginouves of the University of Paris. Professor Ginouves will offer two seminars on his current research on Cypriot archaeology and the use of computers and data banks for archaeological records.

**Topics of Seminars**

- The Sanctuary of Artemis at Brauron, Attica.
- The Goddess Artemis in Attica and Athens: Cult and Ritual.
- Classical Iconography and Its Diffusion through Time and Space.
- Beauty Contests in the Near East: Greek Mosaics and Local Sculptures.

*Professor Kahil at her home in Paris.*
The Institute Council

Notes from the Meetings
Council meets twice a year, in April and in November. With the increasing range and diversity of the activities of the Institute there has been a corresponding increase in the amount of business to come before Council. Accordingly, it was decided at the November 1986 meeting to set up two sub-committees; a Finance and Planning Standing Committee, whose duty is to oversee the financial arrangements of the Institute and to initiate long-term planning, and an Excavations Committee whose duty is to develop policies on excavations under the auspices of the Institute. These sub-committees began meeting in 1987.

Business that comes before Council concerns such items as Excavations, the Summer School, the Visiting Professor, the Fellowship, the running of the Office and the Hostel and Library in Athens.

At the November 1987 meeting the Chairman congratulated two Council members on the award of the Order of Australia at Officer level. Sir Arthur George was granted the award for services to the community and to education, Professor Cambitoglou was recognised for services to archaeology and to international relations.

New Members and Governors
We welcome three new Institutional Members which bring the total Institutional Membership to ten, the Australian National University and the Royal Australian Institute of Architects (NSW Chapter) which joined in 1987 and the University of Adelaide which joined in 1988. We also welcome to the Council two new Governors: Mrs. Mary Lalas and Mr. David G.L. Worland. Mrs. Lalas and her husband Mr. Milton Lalas have been staunch supporters of the Institute since its inception.

Members of the Council in 1988
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Sir Hermann Black, A.C.
Professor J.M. Ward, A.O.
Sir Arthur George, A.O.
Professor Alexander Cambitoglou, A.O.

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Museum of Applied Arts and Sciences
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Professor R.D. Milns
Mr. Harry Patterson
Mr. J.B. Reid
Professor William Ritchie
Mr. J.H. Stamell
Mr. Kenneth Tribe
Mr. C. Vertzayias

ALSO ATTENDING
Mr. D.W. Wood Division 1 Accountant, University of Sydney
Dr. J.L. Crowley Assistant to the Director
**News from the Friends**

**Sydney Friends**

The Friends of the Australian Institute at Athens in Sydney are a Society of the University of Sydney formed in 1982 expressly to assist the Institute in all its endeavours. The Society's nucleus is a small committee of 22 enthusiastic members, ably led by the President, Dr. Jason Finos supported by the Honorary Secretaries Mr. Milton Lalas and Mrs. Mary Lalas and by the Honorary Treasurer, Mr. Dennis Carr.

As its first major target, the Society undertook the selection and purchase of a suitable apartment in Athens to become the home of the Institute in Greece. This was purchased in 1985 with the approval of the University of Sydney. A substantial deposit had already been raised and a loan guaranteed by Sir Arthur George was negotiated. The fund-raising efforts of the past three years have seen this loan almost completely paid off and the Friends hope to have the Hostel and Library debt-free by the time of its Official Opening at the May Conference.

The renovation of the apartment and its equipment as a fully functioning Hostel was also undertaken by the Sydney Friends. Special donations for the furniture came from Mr. Costas Vrisakis in memory of his father, Emile Vrisakis, Consul-General for Greece in Australia between 1939 and 1951, from Mary Lalas in memory of her mother, Parthenope Raftopoulou, and from Cornelia and Milton Lalas in memory of her husband and his father, Christos Lalas.

In reviewing the six years of fund-raising by the Friends, the President, Dr. Jason Finos said that the task was not “just work and no enjoyment.” The Committee has organised many functions which with the help of a wide circle of supportive friends proved to be not only financially successful but also happy and enjoyable social and cultural events. Highlights of the 1987 calendar included a Gala Dinner and Preview of Exclusive Winter Fashions at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Costas Vrisakis and a Christmas Luncheon at Prunier’s. The Friends were also most pleased to assist in the organisation of the 20th Anniversary Dinner for the Association for Classical Archaeology.

**Tasmanian Friends**

The Tasmanian Friends have had an eventful 1987. April saw the AGM and the excellent lecture by Professor John Boardman. In June Mr. Ron Hood of the Department of Classics hosted an evening at the John Elliott Classics Museum when members enjoyed a guided tour of the fine collection of antiquities belonging to the University of Tasmania. Then came a theatre party in July and a Taverna Night at Hobart’s new “Aegean Restaurant”, a happy finale to the year’s activities. With this successful fund-raising, the Tasmanian Friends were able to send their first donation to Institute funds and set aside an amount towards a scholarship for a Tasmanian student.

**Queensland Friends**

Formed in January 1987 the Queensland Friends were officially launched in April at a Formal Dinner where the AAIA Visiting Professor, John Boardman, was guest of honour.
Celebration of the 20th Anniversary of The Association for Classical Archaeology

On 24 October 1987, the Association for Classical Archaeology celebrated twenty years of service to archaeology with a Formal Dinner in the Great Hall of the University of Sydney. This 20th Anniversary Dinner also provided the occasion to recognise the 25th anniversary of the appointment of Professor Alexander Cambitoglou to the academic staff of the University of Sydney.

The Dinner was a gala event held in the magnificent surrounds of the Great Hall of the University, which was specially lighted and decorated for the occasion. All arrangements were completed by a joint committee under the chairmanship of Mr. Leslie Walford, with the active support of Sir Arthur George, the Founding President of the Association for Classical Archaeology and its continuing leader. The joint committee comprised representatives of the Association for Classical Archaeology and the Ladies’ Committee of that Association, as well as the Australian Archaeological Institute at Athens and the Sydney Friends of the Institute.

Although there was torrential rain on the night, it did not dampen the enthusiasm of the 300 members and guests attending. The evening began with welcoming drinks, which gave time to greet friends and renew acquaintances. Then followed a sumptuous dinner, served while guests enjoyed a programme of light classical music provided by an excellent ensemble.

The opening speeches were by Sir Hermann Black, AC, Chancellor of the University of Sydney and Sir Bruce Williams, KBE, Patron of the Australian Archaeological Institute at Athens and former Vice-Chancellor of the University. Both spoke of the achievements of Australian scholars in the fields of Archaeology, Ancient History and Classics and congratulated the Association on its fine record of support of these subjects. Sir Arthur George responded on behalf of the Association. Dame Leonie Kramer, DBE, then spoke of the achievements of Professor Alexander Cambitoglou, AO, with the Professor responding. The final speaker was Professor John Young, a Governor of both the Association and the Institute.

The Association and Professor Cambitoglou may reflect on the years of endeavour with some pride. Of the many achievements noted by the speakers, perhaps five are worth special mention:

*the fine reputation of the Department of Archaeology and the scholarship of its staff which commands worldwide recognition.

*the Excavations at Zagora on Andros and the superb Museum built there to house the finds as a result of a generous donation of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Goulandris.

*the Excavations at Torone, already with some startling finds and with the promise of more to come.

*the impressive growth of the Nicholson Museum which is the foremost museum of Classical and Near Eastern antiquities in Australia.

*the establishment of the Australian Archaeological Institute at Athens following the cultural agreement signed by the Governments of Greece and Australia.

For this latter achievement the Institute itself recognizes the underpinning support of the Association for Classical Archaeology and offers its congratulations for the twenty successful years already completed. The Institute wishes the Association every success in its future endeavours.

* At the 20th Anniversary Dinner. 
Sir Arthur George makes a presentation to Professor Cambitoglou.