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Dear Professor Domonkos:

Thank you for submitting your article manuscript, "The Hungarian Royal Chancery, 1458-1490. Was it Really a Center of Humanism?" to East Central Europe. I will be getting in touch with you as soon as the comments of our readers have been received.

Sincerely,

*Thomas L. Sakmyster*

Thomas L. Sakmyster

Prof. István Deák, Director

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Kedves Laci!

Leveled másolatát itt kaptam meg New Yorkban. A tervezettnél hat héttel hamarabb érkeztem hazra; a mellékelt jelkézből meg fogod tudni, hogy miért. Ha majd elolvastad a beszámolót, megerősíted hogy miért vagyok én is szomorú és miért nincs energiám könyvet írni, legolvasni villanófénybe.

Itz elképzeltő események következtében az IREX a leghatározottabb lépésekre szánta el magát. Januári kezdettel megosztja minden KKI-val kapcsolatos közös program. Sajnos a State Department a bizottság nem mozoghat; hosszú lenne elbeszéltem, hogy a budapesti amerikai nagykövetség irányában milyen mentőöröklő megatartást kezelt. Sok minden más fájdalom tapasztalat mellett arra is rá kellett döbbennem, hogy az amerikai szempontjából mi csak módszeresülési polgáros, becsülettel vagyunk. Szolgálati vigasztalásunkra, hogy meggyőző beszétekben ezáltal nem kellett valószínű.

Péld: Gyuri és Károk Péter napjainak viselkedés.

Eva bekezdéséről nagy aggodalommal és óvinte együttérzéssel értesültem. Adja Isten, hogy minden rendben legyen. A legfontosabb, hogy nincs kénytelenkedés! Remélem, hogy mire ez a levél megérkezik, Eva már a jobbulás útján lesz. Kiváncsi Nektek a lehető legelőre kérem kellemes ünnepet.

Sok szeretettel,

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# THE CATHOLIC HISTORICAL REVIEW

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THE CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY OF AMERICA  
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Dear Dr. Domonkos:

The publisher of the book named below has sent a copy to the editors of this journal together with a request for a review. Since the subject of the work seems to warrant some attention in our pages and to belong to the area of your special knowledge and interest, we would be pleased if you would agree to write the desired review or brief notice. Whether you wish to undertake this task or not, we would be grateful for your replying by means of the enclosed post-card at your earliest convenience. If you are willing to give us your scholarly contribution, the review copy will be sent to you by return mail. If, on the other hand, you cannot do us this favor, would you kindly recommend someone else who is equally qualified? If, after accepting and reading the book, you conclude that it does not deserve as long a review as I have suggested, please follow your own good judgment; if, on the other hand, you believe that it deserves no review at all or demands more space than has been allotted, please notify us as soon as possible.

*Canon Gabriel's presidential address will be published in our April issue.*

Sincerely yours,

*Robert Trisco*  
Editor

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1) FOR BOOK REVIEWS (title first):

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La vie paroissiale en France au XIV<sup>e</sup> siècle. By Paul Adam. [Histoire et sociologie de l'Eglise, edited by G. Le Bras and J. Gaudemet, Volume III.] (Paris: Sirey. 1964. Pp. 327. F.26.)

2) FOR BRIEF NOTICES (author first):

Merzbacher, Friedrich. Die Bischofsstadt. [Arbeitsgemeinschaft für Forschung des Landes Nordrhein-Westfalen, Reihe Geisteswissenschaften, Heft 93.] (Cologne and Opladen: Westdeutscher Verlag. 1961. Pp. 70. DM. 4,30.)

Morner, Magnus (Ed.). The Expulsion of the Jesuits from Latin America. [Borzoi Books on Latin America.] (New York: Alfred A. Knopf. 1965. Pp. 207. \$2.50 paperback.)



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Kedves Laci !

Mellékelve küldöm a nemrégiben módosított legújabb Érettségi Tételek listáját a magyar történelemből. Ehhez szives hozzászólásodat ill. megjegyzéseidet kérem.

Emellett csatolom a magyarságismereti vizsga szabályait, mely további betekintést nyújt a tanfolyam lebonyolítását illetően. Hozzáfüzendő, hogy a résztvevők általában 15-20 év közötti nagyobb részt külföldön született magyar fiatalok. A tanfolyam szervezése és a vizsga szabályai átfogóan a világban szétszórt magyar cserkész szervekre vonatkoznak /USA, Kanada, Európa, Délamerika, Ausztrália/.

Szives hozzászólásaidat előre is hálásan megköszönve, maradok cserkészszököszöntéssel:

Jó munkát !

*Fischer Viktor*

Szöv. Vezetőtiszt h.

New York, 1974 február 26.

Árnyéki tételek - TÖRTÉNELEMBŐL

1. Attila birodalma - a magyarság eredete.
2. Árpád és a honfoglalás, kalandozások.
3. Szent István - a kereszténység felvétele, a királyság megalapítása.
4. Szent László, Könyves Kálmán, III. Béla - a magyar királyság megszilárdítása kelet és nyugat között.
5. II. Endre - az Aranybulla és az alkotmányos királyság kialakítása.
6. IV. Béla és a tatárjárás, az Árpád-ház utolsó királyai.
7. Károly Róbert, Nagy Lajos - az Anjouk kora.
8. Zsigmond uralkodása - a török veszély kezdete.
9. Hunyadi János - a nándorfehérvári győzelem.
10. Hunyadi Mátyás - a humanizmus és a reneszánsz hazánkban.
11. A Jagellók - a királyi tekintély hanyatlása, a mohácsi vész és következményei.
12. Fráter György - a magyarság harca a törökök ellen.
13. Bocskai István - a protestantizmus elterjedése és hatása.
14. Bethlen Gábor - Erdély aranykora.
15. Pázmány Péter és a katolikus hitújítás, a királyi Magyarország.
16. Zrínyi Miklós és a Wesselényi összeesküvés, a felszabadító háború.
17. Rákóczi Ferenc és szabadságharca - Magyarország állapota a felszabadulás után.
18. III. Károly és a Pragmatica Sanctio.
19. Mária Terézia és a magyar barokk világa.
20. II. József és a magyar felvilágosodás.
21. I. Ferenc abszolutizmusa, a Martinovics-féle összeesküvés, a napoleoni háborúk.
22. Széchenyi István, Kossuth Lajos - a reformkorszak és a nemzetiségi mozgalma.
23. Az 1848-as szabadságharc, elnyomás a szabadságharc után.
24. Ferenc József - a kiegyezés, a millennium kora, az első világháború.
25. Horthy Miklós - Trianon, a második világháború és következményei.

## A magyarságismereti vizsga szabályai

1. A magyar csirkészászati ismeretek igazolás egyik feltétele az eredményes magyarságismereti vizsga. Tényait magyar nyelv és irodalom, magyar történelem, magyar föld- és néprajz.

### TANFOLYAMSZERVEZÉS

2. Ahol nincs magyar iskola, vagy megfelelő színvonalú tanfolyam, ott szervezzenek a Magyar Csirkészövetség illetékes körzeti elnökei, vagy csapatparancsnokok magyarságismereti tanfolyamot egy-egy körzet, vagy város vezetői-jelöltjei számára. Ezt a tanfolyamot rendszeresen a rendszeres csirkészászati összejöveteleknél elkülönítve kell lebonyolítani.

3. A tanfolyamon szakitanérok, vagy az anyagot komoly alaposággal ismerő előadók tanítsanak.

4. A csapatparancsnokok kötelességük arra, hogy valamennyi tanulóval és 15. életévét betöltött csirkészászati tagjával ilyen tanfolyamon. Kívánatos, hogy a tanulókat jelöltek letegyék a vizsgát, még az előírt vezetőképző tábortól való indulásuk előtt. Idősebb csirkészászatok, akik magasabb képzettségűek, önkéntes csirkészászati munkát végezni, iktassák be royerprogramjukba a magyarságismereti ismereti vizsga lefolyását.

### A TANFOLYAM ÉS A VIZSGA ANYAGA

5. A Magyar Csirkészövetség a tanfolyamok hallgatói számára a következő műveket ajánlja tananyag gyanánt:

Tóth Veronika: "A magyar irodalom története",

Tóth Veronika: "Magyar nyelv és irodalom" (Magyar Csirkészövetség Gazdasági Hivatalánál),

Spay Ferenc: "Magyar föld- és néprajz."

6. A tanfolyam anyaga két év (vagyis négy, egyenként 3-4 hónapos szemeszterre) osztandó fel.

7. A Magyar Csirkészövetség kiadványai közt a hivatalos viz-

gáttételek listáját. Mindogyát tananyag anyaga 20-20 tétele van felsorolva. A tételek két részből állnak és egy foglalták megukba az anyagot, hogy a Vizgabizottság a jelöltek általános ismeretéről és a részletekre is kiterjedő tudásáról egyaránt meggyőződhetik.

### VIZSGAELŐRÁSOK

8. A Szövetség Igazoló Bizottsága csak akkor tekinti érvényesnek a vizsgát, ha az a Szövetségi Vezetőségi által kiküldött vizgabiztos ellenőrzésével folyik le. Ezért a vizsga időpontját a tanfolyamszervező körzeti titkár, vagy csapatparancsnok előre jelentse be.

9. A vizgabizottság tagjai az elnök, a szakitanérok (lehetőleg hazai képzettséggel) és a jegyző. Ezenkívül felkérhetők diszainéknak, védnököknek a tudományok, vagy a közelet kiemelkedő magyar személyiségeit.

10. A vizsga írásbeli és szóbeli részből áll. Az írásbelin a vizgabizottság elnöke minden tárgyból egy tételt ad a jelölteknek. A tétel két kérdést tartalmaz, ezek közül válaszolja ki a jelölt az egyiket kidolgozásra, részletek szerint. Az írásbeli tételeket a szakitanérok kivétel a magyar nyelv és irodalom tanára is osztályozza helyesírás és fogalmazás szempontjából. Az írásbeli vizsga eredményét a két osztályzat közepesátlaga képezi. A szóbeli vizsgán a szakitanérok beíratása szerint tesz fel kérdéseket a jelölteknek az általa tárgyalt anyagból.

11. A vizsga jegyei: jeles, jó, elégséges, elégtelen. A vizgabizottság a jelölteket mindhárom vizsga sikeres letétele után — a hazai hagyományoknak megfelelően — jeleson, jó, vagy elégségesen értékelni nyilatkoztathat.

12. A jelöltek nem kötelesek ugyanazon időpontban minden tárgyból vizsgálni, hanem részleges vizsgát is tehetnek. Ezt a szándékukat előre be kell jelenteniük.

13. A vizgabizottság elnöke ad a sikerrel vizgabizottaknak.

14. A Magyar Csirkészövetség képviselője, amennyiben lehetséges, jelenlétük meg magyar iskolák, vagy nem csirkészászati elváltó tanfolyamok "ismereti vizsgáin", ha azokon elváltó jelöltek vizsgálnak. Ennek a képviselőnek a megszervezésére a Körzeti Vezetőségi lépjen felkérésbe az illető iskolák igazgatóival.

### EGYÉB ELŐRÁSOK

15. Aki magyarországi, vagy külföldi magyar iskolában ösztöndíj bizonyítványt szerzett, annak a csirkészászati képzettség elnyeréséhez nem kell újabb magyarságismereti vizsgát tennie.

16. Csirkészászati igazoláshoz mindhárom tárgyból szükséges az eredményes vizsga. Segédizottak elégséges a vizsgát egy, szabadon választott tárgyból letenni. (Ajánlott vizsgatárgy a magyar történelem.)

17. Ha valakinek nincs módja rá, hogy közös tanfolyamon vágyn részt (pl. a helybeli vezetői-jelöltek kis létszáma miatt nem szervezhető tanfolyam), kivétel az esetben egyénileg is felkészülhet a vizsgára az előírt tankönyvek segítségével. Ilyenkor vizsgát a vezetőképző tábortól tehet. A VK-táborok parancsnokai gondoskodjanak vizsga lehetőségéről. Vizsgálási szándékukat a jelöltek a táborba való jelentkezéssel egyidejűben, tehát előre be kell jelenteniük.

18. Azok a segédizott jelöltek, akik valamely magyar középiskola két legfelsőbb osztályának tanulói, nem kötelesek vizsgálni magyarságismeretből segédizotti igazoláshoz, ha tanulmányi eredményük kiemelkedő.

19. Jelen szabályzat a Szövetség Igazoló Bizottságának határozata alapján 1963. június 1-én lépett hatályba.

Dr. Némethy György  
vezetőtisz

Bochnár Gébor  
ügy. elnök

Toronto,  
June 30, 1974.

Dear Prof. Domonkos,

I am extremely interested in the work you have been doing on the intellectual history of Hungary in the XIV and XV centuries. And I am particularly interested in knowing if your proposed study on Matthias Corvinus and the Renaissance in Hungary is due to be published yet? And has the Dominican Studies come out?

If by any chance you should have an extra copy of your off-prints of your articles, I would be most appreciative to receive them.

May I inquire what you are working on now? I look forward to hearing from you.

Very sincerely,

DR. Joseph AGNETA  
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# a room musty with old books

by bill murphy

"On the third floor of the University Library, in a room musty with old books, a dozen scholars are grappling with an unusual problem. They are devising ways to prove that much of the good in mediaeval life can be used in modern Christian living."

The above quote is from an article in the February, 1953 Scholastic, in which the author, Robert Haine, is trying to describe the work of the fledgling Mediaeval Institute. The University Library has since become the Architecture Building and the Institute has since taken possession of the seventh floor of the Memorial Library.

The aim of the Institute in 1953, according to Haine's article was to become the center of mediaeval scholarship in the United States. Professor Astric Gabriel, retiring director of the Institute, believes that a portion of this aim has been accomplished.

"There is no other facility in the U.S., according to Gabriel, 'with a collection to match the Institute's in the area of Mediaeval intellectual history.'"

Interest in the tradition of the Middle Ages at Notre Dame antedated the actual founding of the Mediaeval Institute. The Reverend Phillip S. Moore, C.S.C., Ph.D., collected important records of the Middle Ages which he called 'instruments de travail' for mediaeval research while he was here at the University.

The Mediaeval Institute was established in 1946 by the Reverend J. O'Donnell,

C.S.C., who was then president of the University. The Reverend Gerald B. Phelan, former president of the Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies in Toronto, was appointed its first director. Phelan returned to Canada in 1952 and Professor Astrik Gabriel, Corresponding Fellow of the French Academia des Inscriptions, Paris, and former professor at the University of Budapest, was appointed the new director, and the Reverend Joseph Gavrin, C.S.C., assistant director.

The Mediaeval Institute intends to promote the understanding of traditional cultures of the western world. For this purpose the Institute has two main tasks. The first is to publish previously unedited mediaeva, works and to prepare new critical editions of mediaeval works which might be printed incorrectly. The second task of the Institute is to train young scholars in the methods of the scientific historical study of the Middle Ages.

According to Institute Director Gabriel, the long tradition of Christian culture is still consciously or unconsciously a vital factor in the day to day life of many people. "The problems of modern civilizations," stated Gabriel, "are recurrent problems which were also present in Mediaeval civilization. The purpose of the Institute, then, is to integrate teaching and research in the mediaeval field to help us understand our tradition and therefore to comprehend the roots of modern civilization."

The Mediaeval Institute is a department of the Graduate School of Studies. The Institute offers courses in the history of thought (philosophical, artistic and theological), life (secular and religious), letters (Latin and vernacular), science and the culture of the Middle Ages, leading to the degrees of Master of Mediaeval Studies (M.S.M.) and Doctor of Mediaeval Studies (D.S.M.).

Students who apply to the Institute should have a good background in Latin, French and German. Many former students were also former seminarians, according to Professor Gabriel, accounting for their good backgrounds in Latin. The Institute presently has four students.

The students study the Middle Ages as a channel through which ancient Greek, Roman and Hebrew culture flowed into our times. "The investigation," said Gabriel, 'is neither sentimental nor emotional but scientific. The students study the writing of great minds that remodeled and carried to us the knowledge of the past.'

The student in the Institute has every facility for doing scholarly research quickly and efficiently. An excellent reference library with important source material on mediaeval authors is at the disposal of the student. This library and carried to us the knowledge of the past."

The student in the Institute has every facility for doing scholarly research quickly and efficiently. An excellent reference library with important source material on mediaeval authors is at the disposal of the student. This library houses the best collection in the U.S. on the history of mediaeval education and universities. The Institute also has a special microfilm room. The Institute's microfilm collection (due largely to the efforts of Director Gabriel) contains very rich source material on the works of mediaeval authors and the history of mediaeval universities preserved in manuscript form in 35 major European cities. In the University's Rare Book Library the Institute has gathered a great number of original texts, termed incunabula, of Mediaeval and Renaissance philosophers and theologians, as well as several twelfth-to-fifteenth century manuscripts for use in their studies.

"Ours is an age of images," said Gabriel, "similar to the Middle Ages as evidenced in their great amount of iconography. The Institute has gathered a collection of photo illustration of such icons and illuminated manuscript to help the student reconstruct Mediaeval life." This project was made possible by a grant from the Samuel H. Kress Foundation.

The prize achievement of the Institute is the microfilming of the entire manuscript and archival collection of the Ambrosiana Library in Milan, Italy. The Ambrosiana is one of the most precious libraries in

Europe. With the help of Giovanni Cardinal Montini (now Pope Paul VI), and a grant in aid from the National Science Foundation, the mammoth microfilming project was started in 1962 and only recently completed.

The manuscripts photographed relate to science, philosophy, religion and literature. Among the treasures in the Ambrosiana are: the illustrated Iliad of Homer dating from the third of fourth century; the Vergil with notes by the poet Petrarch; manuscripts of canonical New Testament writings compiled around 170 A.D.; Hebrew, Greek and Syriac codices; autographed writing of Thomas Aquinas, Galileo, Rubens and Goethe; and manuscripts relevant to the history of medicine and surgery. The Institute has also obtained a reproduction of the 25,000 subject-card catalogue of the Ambrosiana—the only copy of this catalogue outside of the actual library.

Although no concrete agreement has been reached yet, Professor Gabriel announced that he is now negotiating with a certain country behind the Iron Curtain for the rights to microfilm their Mediaeval and Renaissance holding. "If this works stated Gabriel, "Notre Dame will be the only place in the free world where these manuscripts will be available to scholars."

Gabriel also announced that if funds can be found a project will be undertaken to make ektachrome color plates of the illuminated manuscripts, designs, drawing and engraving of the Ambrosiana collection. The purpose of this, according to Gabriel, is because ektachrome plates can reproduced with much greater clarity than a normal slide, thus, publications with such drawings, designs, and engravings would be of better quality.

Professor Gabriel commented on the validity of the study of Mediaeval work in our modern world: "Every man should be aware of his tradition and roots. It will help him to reevaluate our present standards and ideas. If we find a workable idea from Mediaeval study we should revive it. The inverse is also true. If we find an idea which is Mediaeval and unusable in our time, then we should eliminate it."

## observer features

The Features Page of the Observer serves as a vehicle for conveying news of entertainment and cultural importance to members of Notre Dame. Contributions include reviews of books, concerts, records, theatrics, as well as creative writings and occasional columns. Most features are solicited, however, all contributions are welcomed. For further information contact J.R. Baker at the Observer office, 1715.

Kress, A.L.C.  
1/8/74





THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Memorandum

To: Program Participants at the Sixteenth-Century Studies Conference, 1974  
From: James M. Kittelson, President *JMK*  
Date: June 14, 1974

I attach the penultimate draft of the program for the Sixteenth-Century Studies Conference this coming October. I know it has mistakes in it, as well as session titles that people may find distasteful, missing titles for papers, missing institutional affiliations, etc. Please, now look over your session; if I do not hear from you to the contrary by July 1, I will assume it's right.

Secondly, to those preparing papers:

- 1) They are to take no longer than 30 minutes to deliver, so figure on ten-to-twelve typed pages.
- 2) Please send the chairman of your session a copy of your paper and some information for your introduction by September 1.

Finally, to the chairman: I will personally buy a drink for any chairman who stands up and cuts off any speaker who goes beyond the time limit.



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September 6, 1974

Professor Leslie Domonkos  
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Dear Professor Domonkos:

On behalf of the committee, I am delighted to invite you to accept nomination for the Nominations Committee of the American Catholic Historical Association. This is a most important function in the life of our Association, and the committee is hopeful that you will make your guidance and leadership available.

If you accept nomination, would you fill out the enclosed form which provides information to accompany the ballot. As usual, we are under a time pressure, so we would appreciate knowing your mind on this matter so that the offices in Washington can carry out the processes.

Again let me assure you of the confidence of the committee, and encourage you to accept nomination for this key post.

Sincerely,

L. Jay Oliva

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Enclosure

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11 September 1974

Professor L.S. Domonkos  
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Dear Professor Domonkos:

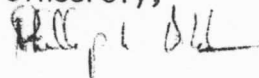
The Next meeting of the Ohio Renaissance-Reformation Forum will take place on Saturday, October 5, at 12:00 noon. Since the Ohio Stater has discontinued service, we shall convene at the Holiday Inn on 384 W. Lane, which is located at the north end of the Ohio State University campus between N. High Street and Olentangy.

Speaking at this session is Professor Dale Gaeddert of the University of Nebraska-Omaha. His topic will be "The New Hermeneutic Method--The Articles of Schleithem: A Case Study."

During the summer I received a letter from George H. Demetrakopoulos, Director of the Medieval Institute at Western Michigan. He inquired if we were interested in planning another program for next year.

We hope to see you October 5.

Sincerely,



Phillip N. Bebb

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**THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY**

November 15, 1974

L. S. Domonkos  
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Dear Dr. Domonkos:

The OSUM librarian has asked me to recommend cuts in periodical subscriptions for history. This is now a familiar request almost everywhere.

I thought that it would be helpful if I had an idea of your evaluation of journals. This would enable me to make a better recommendation.

Could you please take a few minutes to review the attached sheet and return it in the enclosed envelope?

Your assistance in this project is appreciated.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Vladimir Steffel".

R. Vladimir Steffel  
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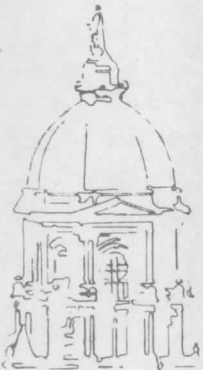
Dr. Jeffrey B. Russell, professor of history and acting dean of the graduate division of the University of California at Riverside, has been appointed director of the University of Notre Dame's Mediaeval Institute and will be the first occupant of the Michael P. Grace Chair in Mediaeval Studies, it has been announced by Rev. James T. Burtchaell, C.S.C., provost. Russell will also serve as a member of Notre Dame's Department of History, and his appointment is effective July 15, 1975.

Russell will succeed Dr. A.L. Gabriel, one of the world's noted mediaeval scholars and a member of the faculty since 1948. Gabriel, 66, will continue in active relationship with the Institute as professor and director emeritus. The Grace Professorship, one of the 16 endowed professorships announced recently by the University, was primarily funded by a 1941 Notre Dame graduate who has maintained an interest in theological and mediaeval studies over the years.

A specialist on religious orthodoxy and dissent in the Middle Ages, Russell in 1960 received a doctor of philosophy degree at Emory University, Atlanta, after earlier degrees at the University of California at Berkeley. He received a Fulbright Fellowship to study at the University of Liege in Belgium and was a member of the Society of Fellows at Harvard University in 1961-1962.

The 40-year-old mediaevalist was also the recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship for study in England, a senior fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities, and study grants from the American Council

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of Learned Societies and the Social Science Research Council. He has been a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national honor society, since 1954.

The author of more than 20 publications, including the current "Witchcraft in the Middle Ages" and "Mediaeval Christianity," Russell is presently completing "A History of the Concept of Evil in Western Europe 1050-1200" for Cornell University Press. Some of his other articles include "Saint Boniface and the Eccentrics," "Dissent and Reform in the Early Middle Ages," and chapters on "Catholicism," "Heresy," and "Papacy" in Handbook of World History.

Russell is a member of the American Historical Association, American Society for Church History, Mediaeval Academy of America, and the advisory council of the Mediaeval Association of the Pacific. His wife, Diana, is a professional librarian.

The Hungarian-born Gabriel served as director of the French College in Hungary and professor of the University of Budapest until 1947 before joining the Notre Dame Institute in 1948. He has occupied guest professorships at the Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies in Toronto and at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, N.J., and was Charles Chauncey Stillman guest professor at Harvard University.

A citation accompanying a presidential award from Notre Dame's Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., last year praised Gabriel for "giving us a Mediaeval Institute without rival in this country and has, with equal amounts of entrepreneurial finesse and historian's shrewdness, transported to our campus a collection of manuscripts and art objects above price. As we live our cultural life forward, he has reminded us that we only understand it backward."

Also the author of many publications, Gabriel has served as a

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top officer of the International Commission for the History of Universities, a corresponding Fellow of the Societe de L'Histoire de France, the Bavarian Academy of Sciences, and the Royal Historical Society. He is a past president of the American Catholic Historical Association and a member of the Mediaeval Academy of America.

The world's foremost expert in the history of mediaeval education, Gabriel has lectured internationally on various aspects of mediaeval universities. With support of the Kress Foundation and the National Science Foundation he has for several years been microfilming and photographing the artistic and scientific manuscripts of Milan's Ambrosiana Library, and these materials now comprise the Frank M. Folsom Collection in the Institute. Gabriel will continue to augment this unique collection and catalogue it for use by mediaeval scholars.



# YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO 44503

August 1, 1973

Dr. Leslie S. Domonkos  
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Dear Dr. Domonkos:

The Agreement (see Article V, 3, C) between Youngstown State University and the Youngstown State University Chapter of the Ohio Education Association specified that funds be earmarked for salary adjustments for 9-month full-service faculty. Such funds were to be applied to correct inequities that might still exist after the application of the \$500.00 across-the-board and the 2.75 per cent increases. The joint study committee specified in the Agreement has completed its work and has determined that your salary for the 1973-'74 academic year should be adjusted to \$16,438.

Retain this notice for your records. The contract tendered to you dated July 16, 1973, will automatically be adjusted by the Payroll Office to reflect the amount noted above.

Cordially,

A. L. Pugsley  
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Professor L.S. Domonkos  
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Dear Professor Domonkos:

The next meeting of the Ohio Renaissance-Reformation Forum will take place on Saturday, December 7, at 12:00 noon in the Holiday Inn on West Lane in Columbus. The speaker will be Professor Sidney Alexander from Florence, Italy, who will talk on certain aspects of his soon-to-be published intellectual history of the Italian Renaissance.

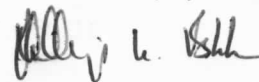
Professor Alexander is not, strictly speaking, a historian but a writer who has done much of his work on the Italian Renaissance (see enclosure). Probably best known to us are the first two volumes of his trilogy on Michelangelo and his new translation of Guicciardini's History of Italy.

The following information may be of interest. Professor Friedman of Kent State recently was elected Vice-President of the Sixteenth Century Studies Council. And Professor Cyriac K. Pullapilly, chairman of the 1975 Central Renaissance Association Conference has requested paper proposals on any aspect of Renaissance and Reformation history. These should be sent to him directly c/o Department of History, St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana.

Finally, the Spring meeting of ORRF will be on Saturday, March 8 at 12:00 noon. Professor James Kittelson of Ohio State will speak about his current research on Strasbourg, Pre-Reform to Lutheran Orthodoxy: Geller to the Book of Concord. Shortly thereafter, Professor Kittelson will be leaving for Strasbourg to present a paper at a conference on Strasbourg in the Sixteenth Century.

Hoping to see you in Columbus on December 7.

Very truly yours,



Phillip N. Bebb

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Kedves Laci!

Csak röviden írok most, mert nagyon sok elfoglaltságom van. Hálás lennék ha elküldenéd a mellékelt ajánlólevelet, amit még említettem Pittsburgh-ban.

Mellékelve küldöm a javaslatom szövegét is.

Remélem hamarosan lesz alkalomuk találkozni, de mivel most filozófiát is tanítok nagyon sokat kell készítenem, és nincs alkalomom utazni, még néhány hélig úszni jásztelekben szeretnék vágyni.

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Szívvelgye üdvözléssel,



Erie, 11/15/74.





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Department of History.

Dear Colleague,

You are no doubt aware of the need for a scholarly periodical dealing with Hungarian studies. For many years no such journal has been published in English in the West. Its lack has adversely affected both scholars and the reading public. Researchers in the field of Hungarian studies have not had ample outlets for their findings, while readers interested in scholarly articles on Hungary and things Hungarian had to depend on journals where such studies were few and far between.

To remedy this situation a number of people have formed the Hungarian Readers' Service Inc. (Magyar Lektoratus) with the aim of starting a journal of Hungarian studies. The HRS believes that the publication of such a journal would provide a much-needed forum for scholars in this field and would enhance the reputation of Hungarians, especially Hungarian scholars, in Canada, the United States and elsewhere.

For the purpose of launching such a journal the HRS has enlisted the financial assistance of Hungarian organizations and private individuals across North America. This aid, the untiring work of a few individuals, and the trust of several scholars made possible the appearance of the first issue of the Canadian-American Review of Hungarian Studies, a free sample of which will be mailed to you on request.

Many learned journals are subsidized by financially well-endowed institutions. In the absence of such support, and in view of the unprecedented increase in the cost of publishing in recent years, the size of the introductory issue had to be limited. The same facts had to be taken into consideration in the establishment of subscription rates.

It is hoped that the Review will appear twice a year. Should it prove necessary to publish it less frequently, it may be turned into a yearbook.

The first two issues of the Review will contain articles and reviews by prominent scholars whose names are undoubtedly familiar to all: Watson Kirkconnell, Paul Bödy, Peter Pastor, Peter Gosztanyi, etc. For subsequent issues we are inviting submissions of articles and reviews. Potential contributors should consult with the editor before submitting manuscripts.

We hope that our efforts for the launching of the Canadian-American Review of Hungarian Studies will have your approval and support.

Sincerely yours,

*Nandor J. Dreisziger*  
Dr. Nandor Dreisziger  
Editor

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Dr. Thomas L. Szendrey is a bright young scholar whose acquaintance I made when he was still a graduate student. We have known each other for about 6 to 7 years and have appeared together on convention panels. I also know him socially.

There is no doubt in my mind that he is a serious young man with a deep interest in Hungarian historiography and that he will produce a number of studies which will be valuable to all scholars of East-Central European history. He has mastered an immense amount of information on the historiography of Hungary and his preparation in this field is most impressive.

As an individual Dr. Szendrey rates very high marks. He has a most pleasant personality and will have no difficulty in the host country. Although he has a serious speech impediment, he has remarkably overcome this problem and has not allowed this difficulty to hinder him either in his professional or social intercourse. His Hungarian, both oral and written, is excellent and he will need no assistance in this area.

The scope of Prof. Szendrey's project seems to be excessively broad and he should be encouraged to focus his research goals more tightly. The historiography and history of the Baroque Age in Hungary is more than extensive enough, without getting into architecture and Jakab Fellner. To my knowledge Dr. Szendrey has no extensive preparation in art history and architecture which would be prerequisites for such a study. Furthermore the works of Pal Voit have treated this subject already. Dr. Szendey should also realize that most of the work on the Baroque period has been done not by historians, but at the Institute for Literary Research, under the direction of Dr. Tibor Klaniczay. Dr. Klaniczay and his colleagues have done excellent work not only in literature in a narrow sense but also historiography and cultural history. Dr. Szendrey should be urged to explore this field. Actually his "alternative plan of research" seems better suited for study than the main plan. Let me emphasize that the work Dr. Szendrey plans to do is valuable but it should be more narrowly focused. In general I endorse his application.

John L. Domonkos, Ph.D. Nov. 9, 1974  
Signature Date

Associate Professor of History  
Title or Position

RESEARCH PROPOSAL

THE HUNGARIAN BAROQUE: ITS CULTURE AND SCHOLARSHIP

During the seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries, as in the rest of Europe and perhaps even for a longer time, Baroque attitudes were dominant in Hungary.

I wish to propose an investigation of the intellectual and cultural development of the Baroque era of Hungarian history, but with a special emphasis upon two of its features: historical and philosophical scholarship and the history of architecture. Of these two aspects, the first comprises my major scholarly interest, namely research into intellectual history and historiography, while the second represents a fruitful avocation, especially since there are so many hitherto only partially studied examples of Baroque architecture in Hungary. Of these Baroque architectural monuments those in the small city of Tata especially fascinate me for rather subjective and personal reasons -- it is my home town -- and I wish to study these buildings extensively and even write a brief monograph on Jakab Fellner, the Baroque era architect who so obviously influenced the character of this small city and also the cities of Veszprém, Pápa and Eger among others. I have conducted research on this already and it may be instructive to mention that the various books on Baroque art and architecture generally make only passing references to Hungarian Baroque monuments, and research in this area may well provide an additional dimension to our knowledge of the architectural history and patterns of Europe in this era.

Before returning to the major focal points of my research, it should be mentioned that as a result of the work to be undertaken an attempt will be made to evaluate the interpretations which have been

offered of the Baroque era of Hungarian history, and a comparison between this Baroque and the Baroque of the other parts of the European continent will be attempted. Extensive preliminary reading on this theme, especially the works of Victor L. Tapié, The Age of Grandeur, The Rise and Fall of the Habsburg Monarchy and L'Europe de Marie-Thérèse, du baroque aux lumières, and the works of Carl J. Friedrich, especially The Age of the Baroque, have indicated some of the directions which this comparative approach might take.

In political and socio-economic terms, and this is where the emphasis concerning the seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries has been for some time, the Baroque era can also be characterized as an era of political absolutism with attendant socio-economic conditions. In order to augment the political and socio-economic researches, in my researches I wish to emphasize the intellectual and cultural manifestations of that era, and thus arrive at a more balanced understanding of the seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries.

The specific goals of my research may now be summed up as follows:

1. A study of the philosophical and theological writings of the seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries produced in the Hungarian lands. (I am currently reading some of the religious poetry of that era.)
2. Reading and analysis of the works of the historians active at that time, specifically the works of the Jesuit school (Hevenesi, Kaprinai, Simon, Katona, Pray, et.al.), Matthias Bél and his circle as well as Péter Bód, to mention only the more significant ones. I have already done extensive work on these historians



in connection with my doctoral dissertation and since then, but this work has been more in terms of the place of these individuals in the development of Hungarian historiography than as representatives of the intellectual and cultural life of the Baroque era.

On the In order to fulfill the stated objective, extensive reading and research in literary and political, as well as socio-economic history is necessary. Much of this has been done during the past year and much still remains. However, contact with Hungarian historians engaged in research and writing on the history of this era and consultations and discussions with them are quite significant if the task is to be properly discharged. Nor should it be forgotten that exposure to the cultural climate of the Hungarian Baroque, especially to the many architectural monuments mentioned earlier, is also necessary -- in so far as possible -- if the work is to capture some of that ephemeral but quite significant spirit of the age.

Some comments about the proposed research methods are now in order. I am somewhat limited in making very specific comments, in spite of the fact that I have checked the various bibliographies and bibliographical guides to Hungarian history and also the bibliographies of the major multi-volume surveys of Hungarian history, because the nature and content of the sources which I will find will to a large extent determine the most applicable research methods. However, a critical reading of the available primary literature is the best way to describe the major research method to be employed. Some of the specific sources I wish to use would include the following:

1. The manuscript holdings of the major Hungarian research

libraries. Of special interest would be the Hevenesi, Kaprinal and Timon collections, among others.

2. The pertinent materials of the following libraries:
  1. National Széchenyi Library
  2. University Library, Budapest
  3. Academy of Sciences Library
  4. some of the provincial libraries and archives, esp. Zirc, Kalocsa, Pécs, Esztergom, Veszprém, Eger, among others.
  5. Some of the county archives, especially the Komárom county archives.
  
3. I wish to participate in the discussions centering on the new ten volume synthesis of Hungarian history, currently being written under the auspices of the Institute of History, or at least be informed of the content of the discussions centering on the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Some of these materials are available in the historical journals, but it would be worthwhile to discuss this work with the authors of the portion of the new work concerned with my period of interest.

On the basis of the above it should be obvious that the objective here outlined could not be achieved as satisfactorily here or in Western Europe as it could be achieved after a period of research and consultation in Hungary. While much valuable work could and has been done here or in Western Europe, research in Hungary would give it a necessary added dimension. Some research in the archives and libraries of Austria is also indispensable and this I propose to carry out in the summer after my proposed IREX tenure would be over. This might also serve as an alternative plan of research, at least in part.

It is difficult to foresee what difficulty one might entail with this proposal, insofar as it does not involve some sensitive areas of contemporary history, nor does it have an obvious political dimension. However, the concept of the Baroque, at least as I understand it, may meet with disdain on the part of some scholars who may think it to be a



substitute for the concept of absolutism in describing the seventeenth and most of the eighteenth centuries. Certainly, it may have been used in that manner and in the opinion of some the eminent 20th century Hungarian historian Gyula Szekfü may have used it that way, in his synthesis of Hungarian history. (Bálint Hóman and Gyula Szekfü, Magyar történet, vol. 4, Budapest, 1935, esp. pp. 317-416.) In my interpretation the concept of the Baroque does not preclude the use of the term absolutism ( in spite of the fact that I think this absolutism to be one of the many manifestations of the Baroque spirit) in describing the period since the term Baroque is not a political concept. For that matter neither is the term Renaissance essentially a political term, yet it is sometimes used to describe the political activities of princes and popes. The arguments and interpretations attached to historical terminology have their own interesting history, but it is a topic of only marginal significance in what is meant as a research proposal. I only mention these things because they do have a bearing on one's work. To sum up, however. My major interest consists in using this term to give meaning to my researches into the cultural and intellectual history of Hungary in the seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries.

The directions request that an alternative plan of research be presented in case the original proposal should prove to be unfeasable.

I wish to propose the following as my alternative research plan:

A study of the Jesuit historians of the 17th and 18th century Hungary, with special emphasis upon the works of István Katona and György Pray.

It may be noted that this alternate plan is a more specific course of research on some major figures in the history of Hungarian historical scholarship, but it does have an obvious bearing on my major proposal.

The directions further request that we state whether we have discussed our proposal or the general problems of doing research in the host country with scholars who have been there recently. I have discussed research problems with Prof. S.B. Várdy of Duquesne University and Prof. L. Domonkos of Youngstown State University, both of whom have been recent IREX exchange participants in Hungary. Although I have not had direct contact with the Institute of History, I have done some library research in various Hungarian libraries, as I have indicated in response to the question requesting details of my foreign travels.

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U.S.A.

Budapest, 10. Aug. 1974.

Dear Colleague,

I thank you very much for the sending of your articles which were known to me only by title. Together with your kind letter, dated from February, they were received some time in June. In those days I was preparing for my journey in France (a conference on the Renaissance State in Tours) which is over by now. So now I am able to answer.

I was delighted to learn that you are continuing your studies on the some-time Hungarian Universities. The material is, alas, very scarce, if we think of the studia of more fortunate nations; I remember the volume given by M. Böháček on the University of Prague in *Ius Romanum Medii Aevi*. If some new material will not be found, we are left in the dark. I do not agree with the romantic ideas proposed at the Pécs centenary, leading the history of the medieval University down to the time of the Turks. *Quae volumus, ea credimus libenter.*

Your promised studies on Matthias Corvinus and János Vitéz are awaited with much interest. I am curious of your view on the centralisation of the King. You know it was rather over-estimated in the last decades with us; now one hears some heretical views as well. I myself took a rather cautious stand in my *Jogtudó értelmiség* which you probably know.

I wonder if you know Dr. J. R. Sweeney who wrote a bulky essay on Innocent III and Hungary (unpublished yet) and knows Hungarian history fairly well. He is a pupil of Brian Tierney and he got an appointment at Pennsylvania State University recently. Perhaps it would be useful if you met. His new address is: 547 Easterly Parkway, State College, Pennsylvania 16801.

As to myself, I retired from my unwanted status as an archivist recently and I work for the Institute of Literary History as a scientific adviser. My field is the history of political ideas in The Renaissance now. Unfortunately our ancestors did not furnish me with theoretical works prior to the 1600s, so I am dealing with Péter Révay now. I would be grateful for any hints in this field. Similarly I am ready to help if I can; just write to me.

I hope we can meet when you come to Hungary for the next time. I send my best wishes to your family and I am

*széles érdeklődéssel*

*Domonkos*

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München, den 19.8.74

Lieber Leslie,

haben Sie vielen Dank für Ihren Brief und Ihre Sonderdrucke, die mich sehr interessiert haben. Wie steht es mit Ihrer MC-Forschung? Mein Buch wird im Dezember wohl erscheinen und ich möchte Sie fragen, ob Sie bereit wären es -auch auf Englisch- für die Südostforschungen zu rezensieren. Ich würde Ihnen dann Adresse und Zeitpunkt nennen. Im Herbst werden noch drei Artikel von mir erscheinen, ich werde Ihnen sie dann zu-schicken. Ab '75 werden in den Levéltári Közlemények zwei Quellenmitteilungen von mir erscheinen, die Ihnen vielleicht nützlich sind, ich kann Ihnen aber auch eine Xerokopie dieses 175-seitigen Manuskriptes zu-schicken.

Ich werde jetzt meinen Schwerpunkt auf das 19. Jahrhundert verlegen und nebenbei die Ortsnamenreihe fortsetzen, von der schon zwei Bände erschienen sind. In diesem Zusammenhang wäre ich Ihnen sehr dankbar, wenn Ihre Universität diese Reihe bestellen würde oder/und Sie mir vielleicht mögliche Interessenten für diese Reihe nennen könnten, da wir durch den Verkauf der ersten beiden Bände die nächsten finanzieren müssen.

Hoffentlich geht es Ihrer Frau Gemahlin wieder besser, sodaß Sie bald mal wieder in Europa auftauchen werden. Ich werde im September wieder in Budapest sein und mich an den Beständen des MOL erfreuen.

Herzliche Grüße

Karl Nehring

dr Fügedi Erik  
1011 Budapest  
Corvin tér 6.  
670-978

Kedves Laci,

némi aggodalommal küldöm el ezt a levelet. A nyár elején /juniában/ ui. megjelent könyvem "Uram, királyom..." címmel a Gondolatnál és természetesen küldtem belőle cimedre egy példányt. Igaz, hogy hülye fejjel rendes postán adtam fel, de azért most már oda kellett volna érkeznie így is. Ha nem reflektálsz annak csak az lehet az oka, hogy egyszerűen nem érkezett meg. Mindez azonban csak most ötlött fel bennem, hogy karácsonyra irni készültem Neked. Kérlek, küldj nekem egy nyílt lapot, ha nem kaptad meg!

Addig is boldog karácsonyi ünnepeket és újévet kívánunk abban a reményben, hogy Mindnyájan egészségesek és vidámak vagytok.

Ismeretlenül is baráti üdvözlettel és öleléssel

74.dec.7.

Edina

Erik

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10th September 1974

Dr. L.S. Domonkos  
Associate Professor of History  
Youngstown State University  
Youngstown, Ohio 44503

RE: HUNYADI JANOS PROJECT

Dear Dr. Domonkos:

Thank you for your kind letter of interest dated the 29th August. We look forward to having an opportunity to work with you in the near future.

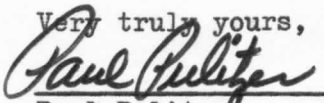
We are expecting our Mr. Eckenrod back from Hungary on or about the 16th and, after we have an opportunity to analyze the material he brought back with him, we will contact you. Meanwhile, if you may have anything on file regarding the subject and which could be helpful to us, please forward them on to us. We would also appreciate getting whatever suggestions you may wish to pass on to us to help expedite matters.

Concerning what you advised about the Matthias Corvinus story, it could very well fit into our own planning as a followup to his father's story. And, we are sure that the story of Matthias could also be filmed as a sequel. This possibility certainly merits further discussion.

Personally, I am inclined to think that, where you could be the most helpful at the start, would be in the area of preparing translations from the Hungarian into English in order to help expedite production on this end. Then, after the material available is whipped into some semblance of story order, to screen it thoroughly for omissions, errors, additions, and the like. I suggest this because I, personally, anticipate a translation bottleneck, to start with.

During this short interim, I would appreciate receiving your further comments on and about our forthcoming project.

Very truly yours,

  
Paul Pulitzer  
President



Vienna, December, 1974

THE VISITATION  
(KÄRNTNERSTRASSE AND ST. STEPHEN IN THE BACKGROUND)  
WOOD PANEL; THE MASTER OF THE SCHOTTENSTIFT (1475)

Dear friends,

It is indeed very gratifying to know that so many Fulbrighters - former and present - remember us at this time of the year and send their greetings and good wishes.

In 1975 our Commission will celebrate its 25th Anniversary and close to 2,800 Americans and Austrians have had the experiences of their "Fulbright Year" during the past quarter century.

Many of you visit with us when travel or study brings you close to Vienna and a good number join our new American Fulbright group in fall at the annual "Alumni Reunion"!

We are always happy to hear from you and to learn about your whereabouts. You will, however, understand, that we are unable to answer the great number of X-mas greetings we receive through personal mail. We, therefore, ask you to accept this note as a token of our appreciation of your greetings. We return them and send our best wishes for 1975.

Cordially yours,

*Maria Belknap*

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON  
SEATTLE, WASHINGTON 98195

*Department of History*

December 26, 1974

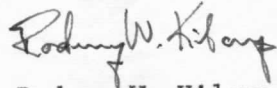
Professor Leslie S. Domonkos  
Department of History  
Youngstown State University  
Youngstown, Ohio 44503

Dear Professor Domonkos:

Thank you very much for your inquiry concerning our opening in medieval history. Your curriculum vitae and bibliography are indeed impressive. However, considering that we are primarily interested in finding a scholar who focuses on high or late medieval church, intellectual or social history, our search committee feels that your specialization is somewhat outside the area of our need.

We would like to keep your materials on file in case the position should be redefined.

Sincerely yours,



Rodney W. Kilcup, Chairman  
Medieval Search Committee

RWK:mh

*American Historical Association*

400 A STREET S.E. WASHINGTON, D. C. 20003 | 202-544-2422

May 31, 1974

Dear Professor *Domenico*:

I am taking the liberty of writing you as one of those who according to our records a month ago had dropped AHA membership in the past year after being a member for two years or more. Would you be good enough to reconsider membership, and if your decision remains negative to let us know very briefly why?

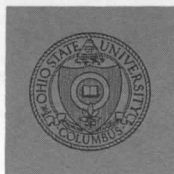
The reason for the request is that the American Historical Association has just completed a reorganization, which with a new Executive Director and a new Constitution hopes to muster more energies and ideas from its members. Although changing circumstances have brought severe new pressures on the historical profession, they have also brought increased cooperation with other societies and promised financial support, for AHA responses to these pressures. A member's dues not only bring him the Review, the Newsletter, and the Program; they themselves make possible the committee and staffwork for just such responses in the interests of all historians. A vigorous membership drive is planned under my successor in the coming year, and knowledge of your views will be helpful as an essential preliminary.

Thank you for giving this your attention.

Sincerely yours,

*Paul L. Ward*

Paul L. Ward  
Executive Secretary



THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

April 22, 1974

Professor L. S. Domonkos  
Department of History  
Youngstown State University  
Youngstown, OH 44503

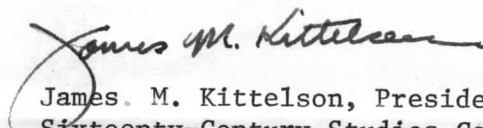
Dear Professor Domonkos:

I finally did hear from Jaroslav and he declined my invitation that the two of you should put together a package on Eastern Europe. But I would like to schedule something from you on Corvinus. Would you be able to do a twenty-thirty minute paper on Corvinus or Hungary that would fit at all with one entitled "The Impact of the Reformation on Hessian Education?" In thinking about it, I wouldn't worry overly about the exact time period; almost anything on royal patronage or administration of education, culture, etc., would be sufficient.

The Conference will be held at Concordia in spite of all. This will be its sixth annual meeting, which now draw about a hundred scholars a year. I'm sure we'll be able to work out having you on the program.

Looking forward to hearing from you,

Cordially,

James M. Kittelson, President  
Sixteenth-Century Studies Conference

JMK:jeb

*Impact of the Turkish advance on Huguenot education and culture  
in the first decades of the 16th cent.*



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DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY

25 June 1974

L. S. Dmonkos  
Department of History  
Youngstown State University  
Youngstown, Ohio

Dear Les:

By now you have received a tentative program for the Sixteenth Century Studies Conference in St. Louis 25 and 26 October. I would like to emphasize James Kittelson's admonition there not to exceed thirty minutes for the length of your paper.

I have a further request to make. I would very much appreciate receiving a draft copy of your paper by 1 September, along with a brief C.V. for introduction purposes. I shall leave shortly thereafter for a short trip to Europe and will be returning directly to St. Louis.

I look forward to seeing you in October and hearing your paper.

Cordially,



Paul W. Knoll  
Associate Professor and  
Chairman

PWK/sw

hes - there are no grants in my future,  
sorry to have put you to the effort for  
naught; I do, however, have a sabbatical  
from USC & will be taking that in the  
fall. A short trip to Europe is really all  
I can afford, but I should get enough  
done in 4-6 weeks to last me through  
the year. I really look forward to seeing  
you again. Can we eat dinner together on  
the 25th? (PK)



# YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO 44555

December 27, 1974

To: Dr. William Swan (Chairman)  
Dean Jean Charignon  
Dr. Leslie Domonkos  
Chm. Christine Dykema  
Dean James Scriven

From: President John J. Coffelt

At its last meeting, the Board of Trustees passed Resolution YR 1975-21 directing the President, with the advice and consultation of the Review Committee, to develop and implement written policy and administrative procedures on the recognition of degrees and listing thereof in university publications.

Accordingly, the above named individuals are being appointed to an ad hoc committee to develop a proposed policy on the recognition of degrees and listing thereof of official university publications. Following my approval of this written policy, the committee will be asked to review academic degrees of all currently employed personnel in light thereof. By a copy of this letter to the Director of University Relations, I am requesting that no additional publications listing degree sources of University employees be printed until this ad hoc committee can complete its work. In order for the University Relations Office to meet its printing schedule, the committee will need to have completed its work no later than March 15, 1975.

jw

cc: Vice President Edgar  
Dr. Looby

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO 44503

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

May 16, 1974

Attorney John M. Newman  
Newman, Olson & Kerr  
1010 Union National Bank Building  
Youngstown, Ohio 44503

Dear John:

On Saturday, June 1, 1974, Cardinal Mindszenty will be in Youngstown.

There will be a concelebrated Mass at St. Columba Cathedral at 5:15 p.m. with Bishop Malone and Cardinal Mindszenty as celebrants.

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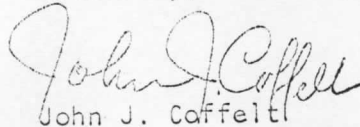
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Attorney John M. Newman  
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May 16, 1974

A copy of this letter has been sent to the Reception Committee, and you will receive a formal invitation from them. Please let me know immediately if you will be unable to accept my invitation to be a member of the University delegation.

Sincerely,

  
John J. Caffelt

JJC:jrw

bc: Dr. Leslie Domonkos

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO 44503

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

May 16, 1974

Dr. Bernard J. Yozwiak  
2080 South Schenley  
Youngstown, Ohio 44511

Dear Ben:

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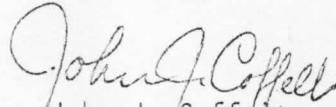
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YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO 44503

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

May 16, 1974

Dr. Stephen Hanzely  
255 Sheridan Road  
Poland, Ohio 44514

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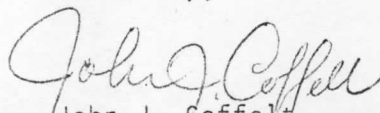
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bc: Dr. Leslie Domanos

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY  
YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO 44503

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

May 16, 1974

Dr. David Behen  
3898 Ascot Court  
Youngstown, Ohio 44511

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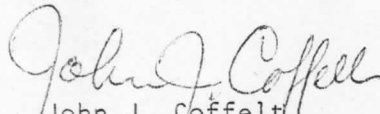
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bc: Dr. Leslie Dmonkos



YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO 44503

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

May 16, 1974

Mr. Ed Sturgeon  
326 Mansell Drive  
Youngstown, Ohio 44505

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John J. Coffelt

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bc: Dr. Leslie Dmonkos

11 March 74

Dear Lee -

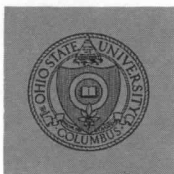
Exam proctoring at least gives me a chance to catch up on my correspondence. And I do much appreciate your letter of the 20<sup>th</sup>. I will be at the Ohio Academy, in Columbus on April 5 & 6, and perhaps will see you then. A doctoral student of mine is reading a paper so I know I must be there.

I regret that Marianne Fouček's paper was a disappointment. As far as to her, she is no specialist on the Renaissance in Bohemia. Her doctorate is a Th.D. from Harvard Divinity & her research interest the *Unitas Fratrum*. She has never taught in a history department before this September. On the other hand, one does not have to accept an invitation to speak if one doubts one's own qualifications. More generally, the problem here is that no one is even vaguely qualified to evaluate work in Czech history of the 15<sup>th</sup>-16<sup>th</sup> cents. Perhaps you might look at her <sup>manuscript</sup> article, in a 1971 number of the *Archiv für Reformationsgeschichte*, & pass along a judgment.

Best wishes,

David

P.S. - Remember you were asked to annul yourself!



**THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY**

February 22, 1974

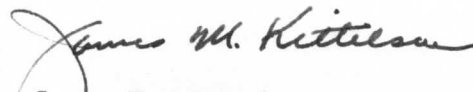
Professor Leslie Domonkos  
Department of History  
Youngstown State University  
Youngstown, Ohio

Dear Professor Domonkos:

I enclose a copy of a letter I've just written to Jaroslaw Pelenski, who will probably be contacting you soon about the project described there. Having known Jaroslaw during my years at Iowa, I naturally thought to write him first, but you too have been highly recommended by Professor Knoll at U.S.C.

If you should like further information about the Conference, please drop me a note.

Cordially,

  
James M. Kittelson, President  
Sixteenth-Century Studies Conference

JMK:jeb

Enclosure

February 22, 1974

Professor Jaroslaw Pelenski  
Department of History  
The University of Iowa  
Iowa City, Iowa 52240

Dear Jaroslaw:

As you may know I have the misfortune this year to serve as president of the Sixteenth-Century Studies Conference, which meets annually the last weekend in October, this year at the campus of Concordia Seminary in St. Louis. One reason for my election was the desire of the nominating committee that the Conference become more catholic in the selection of papers to be presented. In this regard, Professor Paul Knoll of the University of Southern California suggested I write you and Professor Domszko of Youngstown State about the possibility of your being part of a panel on reform movements in East Central Europe. Would you do me the great favor of a) indicating whether you have any interest in such a panel, and b) if you do, working up something with Professor Domszko? Professor Knoll has already indicated his willingness to chair a session at which you and Professor Domszko presented the papers.

Greetings to all at Iowa, and to Christina in particular. Margaret and I continue to flourish here in Columbus, budget constraints, declining graduate opportunities, etc. notwithstanding.

Cordially,

James H. Kittelsen  
Associate Professor of History

JHK:job

cc: Professor Knoll  
Professor Domszko

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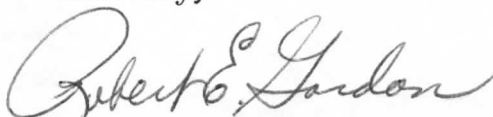
March 6, 1974

Professor Leslie S. Domonkos  
Department of History  
Youngstown State University  
Youngstown, Ohio 44503

Dear Professor Domonkos:

Thank you for your letter of February 20. Although the Selection Committee has moved very far toward a final decision, I can do no more than to pass your letter on to the Chairman of that Committee. If it is possible to give you consideration at this time, I am sure he will write to you.

Sincerely,



Robert E. Gordon  
Vice President for Advanced Studies

REG/js



University of Notre Dame  
Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

Department of History  
283-7266

March 1, 1974

Professor Leslie S. Domonkos  
Department of History  
Youngstown State University  
Youngstown, Ohio 44503

Dear Les:

Let me explain where we are now in the search for a successor to Canon Gabriel. I think that will be the best way to give you the general picture.

When the Search Committee got back into action last fall, we made as wide a canvass as we could to turn up potentially interested persons. Some thirty people indicated an interest, provided us with vitae, etc. From this group we selected five to be interviewed. These interviews are now in process, and we devoutly hope that when they are concluded, we will be in a position to make some recommendations to Father Burtchaell.

Naturally, we will call upon others for interviews if none of the candidates in this first group prove satisfactory. In that case, we would be quite willing to consider discussing the position with you again. But at present we must wait for the termination of our present series of interviews, and their outcome.

I'm sorry our chance to talk at San Francisco was so brief, but I did enjoy it, and particularly the opportunity to meet your wife. I envy you the chance to see San Francisco together.

With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,



Philip Gleason  
Chairman

PG/cb

Kedves László!

Kérlek a mellékelt

Visszafejtésről szóló

előtervezést és a hozzá

kapcsolódó kritikákat. Én magam

nem vagyok egészen meg-

győződve az anyag ill.

fejtés megvalósításáról.

Stb.,

Vár.

University of Notre Dame  
Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

The Mediaeval Institute  
The Office of the Director  
P.O. Box 578

Telephone: Area Code 219  
283-6604

1st April, 1974.

Dr. L. S. Domonkos  
Professor, History Dept.  
Youngstown State University  
410 Wick Street  
Youngstown, Ohio. 44503.

Dear Laci:

Dr. Gabriel asked me to send you  
this xerox copy of two articles, one which appeared  
in the Wall Street Journal on the University of Notre  
Dame, and the other written by a student for the  
Observer's "Uncommon Glimpses" series.

Sincerely yours, *and with regards -*  
*Helen Logue*

Mrs. Helen Logue  
Secretary to the Mediaeval Inst.

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12 Jan. 74

Dear Leslie -

Thought that even in these bleak times you might know of some promising & undermeyed graduate students.

As you can see from the 'flier', Miami filled the early modern vacancy with Maranka Fousek, a specialist in Czech religious reformers of the 15<sup>th</sup>, 16<sup>th</sup> cents.

Sincerely,  
David J. Hey



JOHN J. GILLIGAN  
GOVERNOR

STATE OF OHIO  
OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR  
COLUMBUS 43215

January 29, 1974

Mr. L.S. Domonkos  
1418 Cascade Drive  
Youngstown, Ohio 44511

Dear Mr. Domonkos:

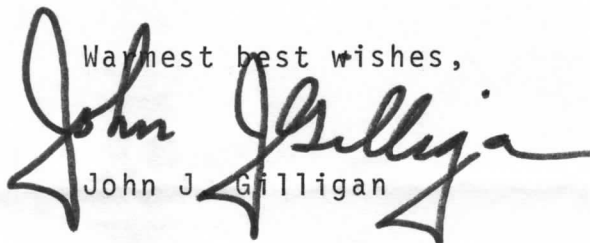
Just a note to thank you for spending your luncheon hour with us at Youngstown on January 22. I found the session to be instructive and most enjoyable.

These sessions are of vital importance to me as they are a principal means of avoiding the isolation to which all politicians are prone.

Thank you again and please don't hesitate to contact my office at any time if there is anything we might do for you. Enclosed for your information is a brochure listing all of our toll free hotlines which may be of assistance sometime.

Thanks again.

Warmest best wishes,

  
John J. Gilligan

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Enclosure

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RE: JOHN OF HUNYADI  
PROJECT

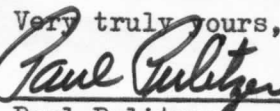
Dear Dr. Domonkos:

We are deeply engaged in a research project on the life and times of Hunyadi Janos. In fact, at this writing, our Mr. Eckenrod is in Budapest working on this subject. Meanwhile, I received a letter from Dr. Csaba Csapodi of the Magyar Tudomanyos Akademia Konyvtara in which your name was mentioned as being an expert on this particular subject. It is for this reason that I am writing to you.

The purpose of our interest in the subject of Hunyadi Janos is twofold. One, to ascertain whether a story synopsis could be put together in preparation for a subsequent film script; and, two, whether we could come up with enough material to write and publish a book on the subject. Both projects, we feel, are very long overdue, and we plan to fill this void.

We solicit your scholarly interest in our project and do hope that you will agree to assist us in anyway. It follows that we would be willing to compensate you for your help.

Looking forward to hearing from you real soon, we remain,

Very truly yours,  
  
Paul Pulitzer  
President

P.S. After our Mr. Eckenrod returns from Hungary, and if I hear from you in the meantime, we will make arrangements to meet with you at your convenience in Youngstown.





Budapest, le 20 décembre 1974

Cher et éminent Collègue,

A la veille de la Nouvelle Année, je me permets de vous informer, comme par le passé, de nos activités et de nos recherches pendant l'année 1974.

Tout d'abord, je voudrais parler de l'enrichissement des collections publiées par nos soins. Dans la collection Humanisme et Réforme nous avons publié Abafáji Gyulay Pál /vie et oeuvre d'un humaniste transsylvain au XVI<sup>e</sup> siècle/ par M. György Szabó et Fejezetek a török hódoltsági reformáció történetéből /Contributions à l'histoire de la Réforme sous l'occupation turque/ par M. Géza Kathona. L'édition critique par M. Béla Holl des cantiques catholiques hongrois entre 1608 et 1651 vient de paraître en tant que volume No VII de Régi Magyar Költők Tára /Collection des Anciens Poètes Hongrois/. D'autres ouvrages faisant partie des séries Studia Humanitatis, Bibliotheca Scriptorum Medii Recentisque Aevorum et Bibliotheca Hungarica Antiqua sont à l'imprimerie. Il en est de même pour les études écrites sur le baroque en Hongrie pour un numéro spécial de la revue Baroque dirigée par M. Félix Castan à Montauban.

De même que par le passé, nous avons continué à organiser nos séances mensuelles. Parmi les orateurs nous avons eu l'honneur d'accueillir plusieurs éminents collègues étrangers: MM Juliusz Domański /Varsovie/, Mihály Ferdinándy /Puerto Rico/, William Melczer /Syracuse, USA/, et Lech Szczucki /Varsovie/.

L'événement le plus important dans la vie de notre Centre fut quand même le colloque traditionnel qui avait lieu cette année du 15 au 18 mai à Sárospatak sur le thème "Szenci Molnár Albert et la Renaissance tardive en Hongrie". Au cours de ces journées d'études organisées à l'occasion de la 400<sup>e</sup> anniversaire de la mort d'Albert Szenci Molnár, célèbre savant, poète et théologien hongrois, 23 communications ont été présentées dans la salle des chevaliers de style gothique du château des Rákóczi à Sárospatak, suivies de discussions et entretiens très animés. Après de nombreux collègues hongrois, plusieurs spécialistes de la Renaissance, venant de pays différents ont assuré par leur contribution, la réussite des travaux de ce colloque, notamment MM Sándor Csanda /Bratislava/, Henri Meylan /Lausanne/, Wilhelm Neuser /Münster/, André Stegmann /Tours/. On peut lire sur le colloque le compte rendu de M. le Professeur Henri Meylan /BHR 1974, pp. 635-636/. Les communications de ce colloque paraîtront in Acta Historiae Litterarum Hungaricarum, publication de l'Université de Szeged.

Quant à nos "travaux en équipe", nous avons réussi à terminer la mise au point du volume préparé en collaboration avec l'Institut de Littérature Mondiale de Moscou. Pour discuter les derniers manuscrits, je me suis rendu à Moscou, au début du mois d'octobre, en compagnie de mon collègue M. Iván Horváth. Les travaux de la Renaissance en quatre volumes, préparée sous l'égide de l'Association Internationale de Littérature Comparée se sont

poursuivis au cours de cette année aussi. Les responsables de l'entreprise Mme Eva Kushner, M. André Stegmann et moi-même ont eu plusieurs fois l'occasion de s'entretenir à Budapest, Sárospatak, Paris et Azay-le-Ferron. C'est à Azay-le-Ferron, au mois de septembre, que nous avons procédé à la supervision des manuscrits déjà remis. Nous avons tout espoir de pouvoir terminer le premier volume de cet ouvrage au cours de l'année 1975.

En 1974 notre Centre s'est engagé de participer aux travaux d'une histoire universelle des littératures en langue hongroise, dirigée par M. Béla Köpeczi, secrétaire général de l'Académie Hongroise. Pour cette entreprise en huit volumes, notre Centre s'est chargé de la partie consacrée à la Renaissance. Enfin, à l'initiative de l'Institut de Philosophie et de Sociologie de l'Académie Polonaise, on a décidé de rassembler et publier la correspondance de l'humaniste Andreas Dudith. Les problèmes de la publication ont été discutés en mai à Budapest lors de la visite de MM. J. Domański et L. Szczucki.

Puis ce sont surtout les travaux personnels des membres de notre Centre qui méritent encore d'être mentionnés. M. Béla Varjas a poursuivi ses recherches sur la poésie en langue hongroise au XVI<sup>e</sup> siècle, M. Antal Pirnát sur l'antitrinitarisme en Europe centrale et orientale, M. Sándor V.-Kovács sur la poésie humaniste en langue latine, M. István Bitskey sur les sermons de l'époque baroque, M. Iván Horváth sur l'oeuvre poétique de Bálint Balassi. Enfin, j'ai pu poursuivre mes recherches sur l'histoire des universités hongroises du XV<sup>e</sup> siècle.

En 1974, nous avons eu le plaisir d'accueillir parmi nous deux nouveaux membres du Centre, M. le Professeur György Bónis, éminent spécialiste de l'histoire du droit qui consacrera ses recherches à la philosophie politique de la Renaissance et le latiniste M. Tibor Szepessy qui dirigera, de notre part, la publication de la correspondance d'Andreas Dudith.

Plusieurs de nos collègues ont pu profiter de bourses d'études pour poursuivre leurs recherches à l'étranger /M. I. Bitskey à Vienne et à Rome, M. Tibor Komlovszki à Paris, M. Béla Stoll à Rome/ et certains collègues ont présenté des communications à des congrès internationaux ou des conférences à des universités étrangères: M. Gy. Bónis à Tours, M. T. Szepessy et M. B. Varjas à Dubrovnik, et moi-même à Rome, à Milan et à Venise.

En terminant ce bref résumé de nos activités, et en vous remerciant de votre amitié qui nous est très précieuse, je vous prie d'accepter, cher et éminent Collègue, nos voeux de santé, bonheur et réussite pour la Nouvelle Année.

Dej nem hallottam Bolath, reme-  
lem egyen hűvös váladat jól van.  
Isten van a Mitosz - könyveddel?  
Tibor, jón imet havánk?  
Kezidőgami, átadatik kéve, roh-  
nar öll Tchor  
u. i. levedel e pillanattal jött  
meg, Könyvöm!

Tibor Klaniczay  
Tibor Klaniczay

September 24, 1974

Professor László Domonkos  
Department of History  
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Dear Professor Domonkos:

I am returning your article manuscript, which has now been read by our editorial board. It is their judgment that the article is professionally competent and for the most part well-written. However, there are certain problem areas that make it impossible for us to react positively at this time.

Two major points can be summarized here. As it stands now, your essay is too esoteric for the readership of East Central Europe. Most will not be familiar with the historiography of 15th century Hungary and will, of course, have no idea of the fine points of the controversy with which you deal. Thus, there is a need for more background information and a clearer and more extensive explanation of the traditional view of the Royal Chancery.

There is likewise a need for a clearer presentation of your basic argument or thesis. Particularly helpful would be a more precise definition of what you regard as the parameters of the terms "Humanism" or "Renaissance." Was it Latin style that counts? Or a classical education? Or "up-to-date-ness" in terms of late 15th century Italy? Or something else? Unless you clarify your position, using specific examples to bolster your case, the reader does not quite know what is to be demonstrated about those who were, allegedly, not Humanists, i.e. just about everyone except Vitéz.

In addition to these general suggestions, please note the detailed comments made directly on the manuscript. If you wish to revise your essay and incorporate the suggestions of our readers, we would be happy to examine the result.

Sincerely,

*Thomas L. Sakmyster*

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June 13, 1974

Dear Dr.D:

Thanks for the quick response to my last letter dated January 2, 1986. If I waited for people to respond I'd never get my typing practice in. I hope that things are better for you and your spouse. Things are generally good for me. I am very busy with union business and planning the LONG MARCH this summer. I want to get as far away from these teenagers as I can drive and Alaska isn't far enough. Which brings me to the purpose of this letter. My children are visiting for the next two weeks and when I return them to Youngstown, I'd like to visit you and your family. We hope to be there on the weekend of June 28, 29, 30. Probably June 29, and perhaps we could spend an evening together. I hope to be in Chicago June 30 because I'll be a delegate to the NEA National Convention that week. After the conference, it's into the boondocks until mid-August when I have to be in Mass for the MTA Summer Leadership Conference. I've spent most weekends getting the truck (I have a 1970 Dodge van) into shape - steel radials, shocks, brakes and so forth. Made the inside into a small home. I haven't seen John much but he had a pretty bad winter. They were down to their last penny when he went to work in a glass mill nearby. They are getting back on their feet now but it's still rough. Their new son is healthy and all. Timmy and Tammy. I started taking karate lessons last fall and really got into it. I enjoy kata, the dance-like formal exercises we do. The stretching feels good too. I go four times a week but haven't been belted yet - that takes a while. I'm not into the board breaking bit but I do know the trick. I'm fascinated with the focus and mind control routine. I learned meditation a few years back and the discipline is similar. We've been planning our trip to Alaska all winter long and now it appears to be a reality. It will be quite expensive and grueling - 1500 miles of dirt road. I'm leaving Gail in Calgary and am driving up myself. She'll meet me there and we'll float back down the inland seaway. Hope I get some good pictures. Well, got to run. Please try to get back to me if you're interested in our visit.

Peace and love to your Family,



Budapest 1974. febr. 18.

Kedves <sup>U</sup>aci!

Teljes együttérzéssel és sok aggodalmmal gondolunk rátok a betegségek miatt, amelyekről irsz. Reméljük, azóta már - hiszen a levélre csak elég sokára válaszolok, - minden rendben van már végre Nátatok. Nálunk is elég izgalmas és gondokkal teli hetek vannak mögöttünk, főleg Anna lányom miatt, aki vakbélműtéten esett át, s bár nem akut, hanem krónikus volt, mégis elég sokféle komplikációval járt, s nekünk is jó sok munkát adott heteken át a besegítés, hiszen Annának a műtét után hat hétig nem volt szabad két kilónál többet emelni, kislánya pedig már többszörösen két kiló, férje pedig természetesen nem maradhatott hat hétig otthon ápolás céljából. Mellette sok kisebb és nagyobb szokásos gyermekbetegség, Kristófnél enyhe tüdőgyulladás stb. Tudod, az ember eredetileg azt képzei, hogy ha fölnevelte a gyerekeket, akkor egy kicsit meg lehet nyugodni és pihenni, pedig az unokákkal éppen annyi a gond és aggodalom, - de természetesen az öröm is, megint átélni a gyerekek növekedésének, fejlődésének kedvességét, szépségét, a nagymama és nagypapa iránt megnyilvánuló szeretetüket. Csakhát persze az embernek a kor haladtával a rugalmassága csökken.

Remélem, angol kötetem épségben megérkezett és azt is remélem, hogy a "Studia humanitatis" következő kötetei közt ott fogjuk látni Mátyás-monográfiádat. Klaniczay egyébként most március, április és június hónapokban Olaszországban lesz, egyszer már ő is elszabadítja magát kutatni. Azalatt a reneszánsz munkaközösséget Varjas Béla vezeti. Az előadások az idén is szépen folynak. Kandidaturám ügye is végre tető alá kerül, már megtörtént a vizsgák elengedése, az egyik opponensi vélemény bent is van, a második (Varjasé) még várható. Kicsit komplikálja az ügyet, hogy a bizottság kijelölt elnöke, Kardos Tibor meghalt, helyette az elnök Klaniczay lesz, de ő meg megy Olaszországba s így, miközben májusban itthon lesz, akkor kell a vitát megtartani, ami persze már inkább csak formáság. (Igy is elég öreg fejjel leszek a "jövő reménysége"-candidátus!)

Csabáék is sok szeretettel emlegetnek. Feleséggel együtt mindnyájukat meleg szeretettel köszöntünk, Feleségednek külön jó egészséget és megerősödést kívánunk

*Conk*

1974 szept. 11.

Kedves Laci!

Nagyon meghatóttál kedves, meleghangú leveleddel. A sok barszankodás és kellemetlenség közepette igen nagy vigasz a barátod öszinte levelete. Mellelíkeltél küldönni a júniusi beszámoló egy másolatát. Más ismerősöknek is küldtem egy-egy másolatot, remélve, hogy valószínűleg és otthoni barátaimra való tekintettel kezeli bizalmasan az ügyet. Sajnos, lehet egy jóakaróm aki mind a decemberi mind a júniusi beszámolót átadta ennek a Stirling nevű alaknak. A cikkeket nem láttam, de hallottam rólok. Kétségekbe veyes esve, hogy megjelentek. Semmit sem tehetek, hiszen a jelek szerint ez a Stirling az igazat írta.

Fogalmam nincs arról, hogy mit akart tőlem a politikai rendőrség otthon. Magyarországot azóta sem láttam, de az amerikai követség sem tud semmiről. Néhány feltételezést, illetve felsőfokú külügyminiszeri magyarországot említettem az első beszámolómban. Ehhez való annyit tehetek hozzá, hogy otthoni történelmi példák szerint elisábitottam egy ÁVO's felsőfokú és a felső barszából utasított ki engem. Fogalmam nincs, kiől lehet ~~az~~ az. A magyarországot mindenesetre mulatságos. Feltéve, hogy kint is a Szovjetunió által elrendelt ideológiai éberség és hoc egyik kisebb eseménye. Az utóbbi hónapokban több könyv jelent meg oroszul, németül és magyarul az amerikai hidegháborús agitációs központokról. Mindesfeljebb hangsúlyozza a Columbia egyetem jelentőségét és a magyar könyv még a kelet-európai intézetről is megemlíti ahol, úgymond, aktívan képvisel a diverzálás elemeket. Jellemző, hogy pillanatnyilag két "diverzálás" diazóm mutat Magyarországon. - Egyébektől nem minden szocialista ország osztja a Columbia-ról alkotott véleményben. Októberben Gierels látogatását várjuk az intézetben és



múlt hónapban Romániában jártam hivatalos úton. Kis hivatalyként fogadtak.  
a kultúrminiszter adott tiszteletre fogadást.

Magyarországra persze többé nem mehetek, vagy ha mehetnék akkor sem  
megyek. Ez bizonyító mert Apám 83 éves és nem ott vannak a legjobb  
barátain. A kutatóst kint tartásom miatt nem tudtam befejezni, de egy  
történelemő igen hasznos anyagot gyűjtött a románoktól és az anyagot azóta  
annak rendje és módja szerint megkaptam a Történettudományi Intézet  
révén.

Hálás vagyok ottlani barátainak, mind végletekig kedvesek voltak  
korszám. De rettentően dühös vagyok az amerikai követségre. Az a Mr.  
Dachy akit a beszámolóban említetek, diátlajáimról azt mondta, hogy  
bő nem tudja, mi a valódi ellemem, biztosan ellöveltem valami véletel,  
különben nem utasított volna ki. Ez a Dachy még rosszabb mint Te  
vagy én. Ő t.i. magyar állampolgár, én pedig nem vagyok az mert kéresemre  
reger elbocsátottak. Járvisban könyörögtem, hogy ő vagy valami más jöjjön  
velém a repülőlére. Kineveltek. Hát ennyi segítségre számíthatunk saját  
külföldi minisztériumunk képviselőitől.

Egyébként igen jól vagyok. A könyvem befejezéshez közelkedik —  
korszám de biztosan. Mindáékor sivőből gratulálok és rettentően örülök  
annak, hogy Eva jól van újra. Az én Eva könyvem negyedik elemeztől  
és tündéri kis kölyök.

Sor neveléssel,

Deák Pista







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Drága Éva és Domonkos,  
sok üdvözlétem küldöm  
Varsóból.  
Köszönöm a jót kívánásokat  
Nektek és Gyerekeknek  
- Anna Petneli



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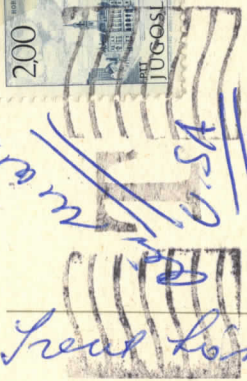
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Domonkos

Dear Leslie & Eva:  
You did not call me at all while I was working for you here I am in the city CONQUERED by Saint László, trying to put some post into air



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Prof. Domonkos, Leslie  
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dekkori kirjasto

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kirjoja kirjasto, itä kirkko ma-  
gion, de magyjan rokkat  
ankkettink isennetoket

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jokä kirjasto, kirkko is teljesen  
seminäri jättä, annin sivistys  
ainakä tavatti ja kirjasto  
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lath. Talim szibar is borháza volt,  
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is egy kivált haboperacion után at,  
és ebig hássan ideig igen meheasere  
vált a fájós. Most már hála Isten-  
nek amde jötem is szabadon abfeléti-  
ni, hogy egy rossz hábam is volt.

Deves kedél, hogy tegyijebb eik-  
ked külön lenyomtatokál és el-  
rabot kúrdy at saamomra is  
simere: Dk. Fran Helen Hunsch  
H-1190 Wien Kúrdy gasse 11/2/5.

Sept. 20-an utarom oda is amnan  
egy háras utasással Gyurgyalor-  
ra. Ha rossz ide lesz, szeretném  
már ott is olvosni síkkel, is  
hárasom hára is meheasere  
is atachin.

Tajnos fűzi nem nimes már  
Bécsben, megint Eberachelen  
van is április végéig ott is akas  
marachin. Mint úja nimes most  
sávesen Bécsben, most a föld-  
alatti vasút építésés mig mig-  
dig tart is az E hára is kérmge-  
ke nagyon drágo. Tegyom raj-  
malom, hogy az iden nem  
lesz abrahamm tele tohalkvan.

Remélem kedéim, hogy  
mindamyan jól vagytok is  
vilassokhat vára févidékel  
is a gyerekekkel együtt sok sa-  
xetellel sauból el  
hára nem

74. aug. 27.

24th June, 1974

Dr. Eva Kushner  
Professor of French and Comparative Literature  
Carleton University, Ottawa  
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Dear Dr. Kushner:

Thank you for your kind note of June 11th inviting me to write a chapter on the School, Universities and Pedagogues from 1400 - 1480. My good friend, Professor Klaniczay also asked me to comply with your request.

Unfortunately I am extremely committed with various important scholarly projects. I have to prepare a big lecture for the University of Cologne and immediately after for the Centenary of the University of Louvain and I have three books in preparation; one, the Catalogue of the Ambrosiana Library; the second on the World of Henry of Langenstein and the third The Chartulary of the University of Paris; Therefore I find it impossible to touch any new project. I hope you will understand and please give my best regards to Dr. Klaniczay telling him that at the same time he is in Paris I am in the Ambrosiana Library in Milano.

I would like to recommend one of my former students, Professor Domanos who is Associate Professor at Youngstown State University, he is an expert on Renaissance culture and maybe he would be tempted to write this chapter.

Sincerely yours,

A. L. Gabriel

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cc: Dr. Leslie Domanos. ✓



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*Kedves Lányó!*  
Kedves Barátaim!

Az a törekvésünk, hogy az Egyesült Államokban az egyetemen és főiskolákon tanító magyar származású tanárok baráti szövetségét valóra válthassuk, lassan halad előre, miután mindezideig nem találtunk olyan valakit, aki erre a szervező munkára vállalkozna.

Az idej Magyar Találkozó / 1974.nov.29-dec.1. / tárgyszorozatára szeretném felvenni egy előadás keretében ezt a kérdést: A magyar származású egyetemi tanárok tömörülése címmel.

A kérdést panel discussion formájában tarthatnánk meg nov.30-án, szombaton délután 4 órai kezdettel. Időtartam másfélóra.

Ha azután úgy határoznátok, a megalakulást is kimondhatnánk.

Ezt az előzetes értesítést szíves hozzászólás céljából küldöm meg. Kérem, közöljétek véleményeiteket, valamint, hogy egy ilyen panel discussionban hajlandók volnátok-e résztvenni, hogy neveiteket a kiküldendő meghívóban feltüntethessük.

Hálásan vesszük, ha további barátaitok meghívását javasoljátok.

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Dr. Leslie S. Domonkos, associate professor of history at YSU, has been invited to participate at the Sixteenth Century Studies Conference held in St. Louis, Mo., on October 25-27.

Dr. Domonkos, who is an expert on the history of medieval education, will deliver a paper at the Conference entitled: "The State of Education in Hungary on the Eve of the Battle of Mohacs (1526)." Professor Domonkos has done extensive research on fifteenth and sixteenth century cultural history in Vienna, Austria and Budapest, Hungary aided by grants from the Fulbright Exchange Program and the Ford Foundation. He has written a number of articles on University education and is preparing a book on Renaissance Hungary.



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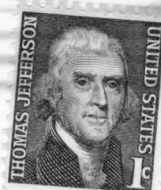
April 2, 1974

Dear Professor Domonkos:

May I remind you of sending me the review of Branca's Venezia e Ungheria which you kindly promised to have ready for us by last February. The space for publication is reserved, and we need it urgently for the sake of author, publisher, and the reviewer himself.

Sincerely yours,

Walther Kirchner



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Feletébb szeretett Atyámfia !

Megkaptam kis leveledet - nagyon szép volt Tőletek, hogy így gondoltatok ránk - de minek ez, kérdem én ? Ti sem duskáltok az olajkutakban ! A szeretetet tényleg nem lehet átszámítani napi kurzusra... Ugy vesszük tehát, hogy valami konkrét dolog jött Tőletek, s majd remélhetőleg minél hamarabb megmutathatjuk, hogy mivé alakult át küldeményetek. Anna még odahaza van Warsóban, miután az aspiranturájához kellett egy filozófia vizsgát letennem - most már meg is tudtam, hogy sikerrel. Csak 15-én érkezik haza. Gábornak még nem tudtam átadni a levelet, miután ő knedličkát eszik a tót atyafiaknál. Amint megjött, átadom neki, miután most nincs arra időm, hogy hozzájuk kiránduljak. Lakásunk meritorice már elkészült, de még mindig semmi - csupa huzavona az egész. Az utóbbi időben rengeteg bér munkát végeztem - hiába, az ilyen luxus, mint a saját lakás, már akkor is sokat emészt föl, mikor még nem is lakunk bennne - pl. egy váci helytörténeti lexikon lektorálását, ami igazán kinszenvedés volt - 600 oldal tömény marhaság. A rádióknak is kellett egy lengyel népzenei fordítás. Egyébként Anna elkészített egy rádióelőadást a lengyel népzene gyűjtőkről - szegény feje maga olvassa be a rádióban, már egy részét fel is vették. Lesz mit szórakoznia a magyar hallgatóságnak. Egyszer engem is elkapott a Benda Marci bácsi, hogy most azonnal menjek vele, s állítsak össze valamit Lord Byronról, aztán fel is vették a műsort, nagyokat nyökögtem szegény poéta történeti háttéréről, amit aztán az adásban egész jól összevágta. Azért kerültem Pilátusként a Credoba, mert senkit sem találtak odahaza, aki kompetensként nyilatkozott volna az évforduló kapcsán. Szóval ilyen "tudósok" is szerepelnek ám a tömegkommunikációban ! Vajay Szabolcs volt itt jómultkorokban, (erről. azt hiszem, nem irtam), s a középkori öreguraknál előadást tartott a középkori Temesvár címeréről, amelynek lényege: kék mezőben zöld sárkány veres káposztát okád. A közönség oly számos volt, hogy majd szétvetette a Ménesi utat. Ahhoz képest az egész nem volt világtörténeti jelentőségű.

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tárat boldogít. Ellenben a félbeszabott papája éppen most érkezett hozzánk, revizori minőségben. Van is reszketés.

Az időjárás rettentően bolond, hideg szél fuj, esik az eső, még alig volt igazi nyár, Persze Prágába az ilyen is megteszi. Anna nagybátyja augusztus végén Erdélybe és Román tengerpartra akar utazni, Anna biztosan velük megy, de én magam vacillálok. Jobb szeretek egyedül /értsd kettesben/ nyaralni. Azonkívül be kell oázstanom hátralévő szabadságot is, mert szeptember elején talán mégiscsak elmegyek a toruni lengyel történészkongresszusra - persze saját költségemen. Az intézet jó, ha fizetett szabadságot biztosít rá, és nem kell a rendes szabadságot kivenni. Október 1-5-ig Kazimierzben lesz egy konferencia, amelyen egy zenetörténeti témával kívánok részt venni. 7-11-ig van a vegyesbizottság. És most már július van, elmúlt az év fele, és rettenetes hiányérzeteim vannak.

Multkori leveledben emlitted, milyen jól jönne most itt nálunk a piros VW. De bizony jól jött volna - csak éppen nem hurcolkodásra, hanem gyakorlásra. Mert nem nézhetvén, hogy csak nejemnek van jogosítványa (de gyakorlata nincs), beiratkoztam még év elején egy tanfolyamra. Közlekedésrendészetből persze megbuktattak, de aztán elérkezett a gyakorlati tanfolyam is. Egy VW-en tanultam - majd vért izzadtam, olyan nehezen ment. Se az elejét, se a végét nem éreztem, s 30 óra alatt rendes gyakorló vezetőként kellett volna végezni. Miatán a tanulók többsége odahaza gyakorolja a saját kocsiján a hiányokat, én kénytelen voltam pótorákat venni. A vizsga mégis sikerült, s ma megkaptam a jogosítványomat. *Perne egedre nincs min járólásom...* Lacikám, most megyek Édesanyádat meglátogatni. Szeretnék valami apróságot küldeni, ami egyben nem jelent súlytöbbletet sem.\*

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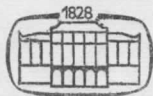
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Sok szeretettel ölellek Mindnyájatokat

*Ana*

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✓ Szisegi Kilián: "II. Mátyás Graduale-credetivel" kérdése"  
MkSz, 79(1963), 327-332.

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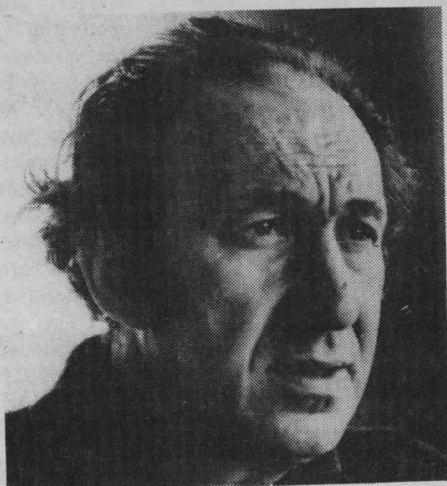
—Sidney Alexander, *Lions and Foxes: Men and Ideas of the Italian Renaissance*, Macmillan Publishing Co., 1974.

A public lecture by Sidney Alexander on the Renaissance and what he terms the modern anti-Renaissance will be given on Wednesday, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m. in Room 201 of the Morton Mathematics Building. Alexander is currently Visiting Morton Professor of Comparative Arts.

During the fall quarter the internationally known poet, playwright, novelist, historian, translator, and critic is teaching an undergraduate and a graduate course in Michaelangelo and the Arts of the Renaissance. Winter quarter he will be teaching courses on Modern Culture and the Arts (CA 269 and CA 891).

Alexander, who has been a resident of Italy for over 20 years, is the author of 12 books. Three of these, in addition to *Lions and Foxes*, deal with the Renaissance: *Michaelangelo the Florentine*, *The Hand of Michaelangelo*; and a critical edition and translation of Gucciardini's *History of Italy*, which won the prestigious PEN award for translation in 1970.

Associated with the study abroad programs of several universities, including Stanford, Syracuse and Sarah Lawrence, Alexander has also been a guest lecturer for Ohio University's program in Florence. Dr. Robert Wortman, chairman of the Comparative



Sidney Alexander, Visiting Morton Professor of Comparative Arts

Arts Department, states that student evaluations of Alexander as a "superb teacher" were influential in his being awarded the Morton chair.

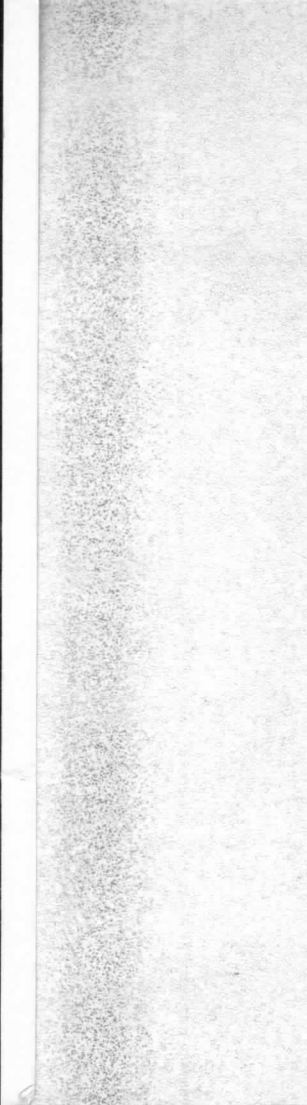
The University's program in Florence is one of a number of such programs organized for American universities by Alexander's wife, Frances.

In addition to the works already noted, Alexander is the author of *The Celluloid Asylum*, a satire on movie making in Italy, and several volumes of poetry and a number of plays. In 1948 his play *Salem Story* was produced off-Broadway and won the Maxwell Anderson Award for Dramatic Composition.

His short stories, poems and articles are included in many anthologies. He is also a contributor to the *Encyclopedia Americana* and *Collier's Encyclopedia*, and from 1949-69 was a regular correspondent for *The Reporter* magazine, covering cultural affairs in Europe and the United States. He is currently under contract to Putnam's for a biography of Marc Chagall.

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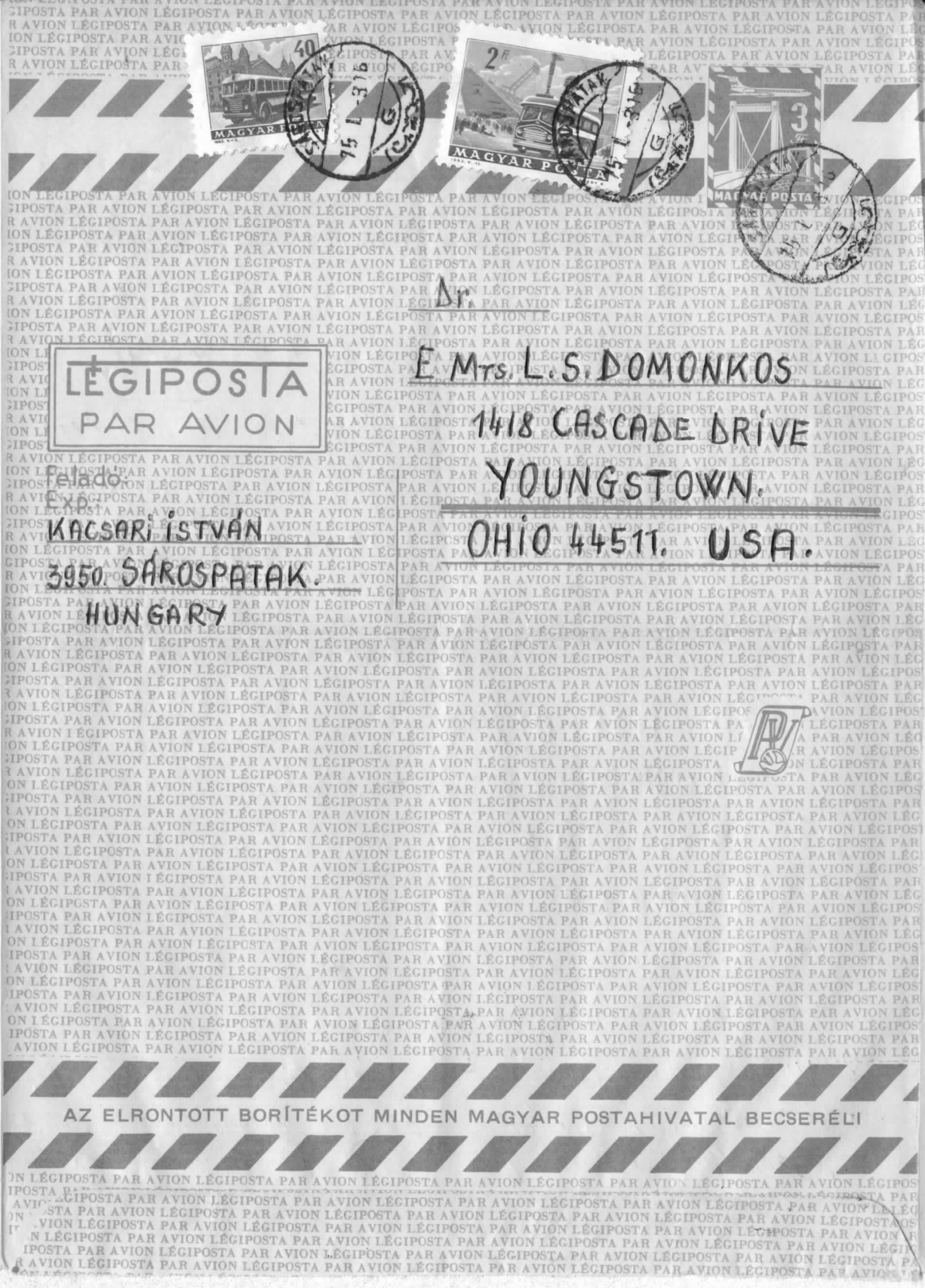
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# master of the middle ages

by brian burke

*Editor's Note: With this article the Observer introduces Uncommon Glimpses, a series designed to reveal the personalities behind familiar faces at Notre Dame.*

A stroll into the Medieval Institute on the 7th floor of Notre Dame's Memorial Library is a stroll from the 20th to the 12th century. This Institute is the retreat of Astrik Gabriel, the internationally respected medieval historian.

Professor Gabriel's office is bedecked with medieval block prints, pictures of his friends and great men he admires, Hesburgh, Paul VI, Etienne Gilson, and posters announcing his lectures on anything from the curriculum for 10th century Italian students to the drinking habits of 13th century German scholars. The walls are lined with precious volumes, many printed before Columbus sailed for the New World.

The desk is large and well arranged. In the drawer is a letter from another of Gabriel's friends, Jacques Maritan. The set of file cabinets contains the materials for three new books which will join Gabriel's already impressive list of works when he has time to prepare them for publication, after his retirement next year. This is the workshop of a scholar. The visitor receives an overriding impression of history and of order.

On meeting Astrik Gabriel, one realizes how well the office reflects the man. The stout, silver-haired priest looks every inch the scholar. The man exudes authority in a

way that is intimidating for the uninitiated. His schedule seems to be as meticulously ordered as an Apollo flight plan, yet there is always time built into that schedule for guiding the fledgling medieval scholars about the reading and microfilm rooms in their search for obscure facts.

Gabriel is a stong believer in preparation. He will tell you that the professor, "qui ascendit cathedram sine labore, descendit sine honore.", which means that a teacher had best prepare his lectures. ( Besides Latin Gabriel can speak to you in French, German, Hungarian, and Italian. Professor Gabriel's manner has been described as imperious. He is a man who will abide no foolishness. Those who know him, however, must see through the testiness and the tirades to the true concern and humanness that lies behind them.

When Gabriel was honored by the University during last spring's commencement exercises, the citation read, in part, "He reminds us that while living our lives forward, we can only understand them backwards." In order to understand who Gabriel is, we must follow his own advice and understand where he has been.

Gabriel was born in the city of Funfkirchen (Five Churches) in Hungary. By the age of twelve, Gabriel's interest in Medieval history had already been aroused. He would browse about the ornate "Bishop's Library" in Funfkirchen studying 14th century manuscripts and illustrations. Ironically, the lad who was so taken by the

classical, the traditional, was sent to a modern, experimental school. The students at these institutions, he explains, were the guinea pigs on whom new approaches to education were tested.

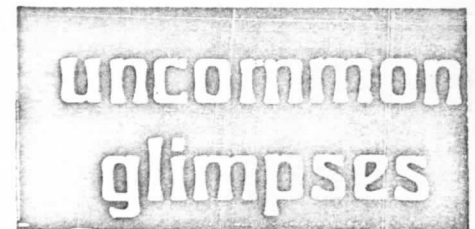
After he completed his studies at the gymnasium, or high school, Gabriel entered a religious order known as the Canons of Premontre. He was attracted to the Canons because of their intellectual orientation combined with the amount of freedom they allowed individual members. When he had finished his theological training, but before he was ordained, Gabriel attended the University of Budapest, where he received his doctorate in medieval studies.

The freedom of being in a coeducational university atmosphere before taking any vows was significant, because in this way the Canons made sure that the religious life was right for the novices before they allowed them to make a lasting commitment to it. Upon graduation from Budapest, Canon Gabriel received a scholarship to Ecole des Chartres in E. Des Paris, France. He continued his studies there until 1938.

Knowing that the winds of war were blowing across Europe, and wanting to improve Franco-Hungarian relations, the Hungarian government decided to establish a "French College" in Budapest. They were looking for a Hungarian scholar of French extraction to serve as the director of this college. Gabriel was chosen. This was only the first of many times in Astrik Gabriel's career that the scholarship of the past and the political realities of the present would cross paths.

When Hungary was occupied by the Nazis in 1944, Gabriel's French College was immediately suspected as a center for partisan activities. The Canon tells the story of how one day Gestapo officers came to arrest him at the college. They asked, "Where is the director?" Speaking fluent German, Gabriel replied, "He just went out and should be back in an hour." The Germans left, and Gabriel fled for his life. He hid in a cave for two months, caring for a young Jewish boy named Kaldor who had lost both parents to the Nazis. During this period Budapest was besieged by the Russians. Eighty thousand people died in the course of the seige. Remembering this nightmare, Gabriel says, "I was walking on dead people like I'm walking today on Notre Dame grass."

During the war the Nazis dispersed the Canon's library at the French College. After the Russians moved in, they used the college for their military headquarters, fearing that the old Nazi bases were mined. Therefore, Gabriel found himself with neither a library nor a school. He set to work retrieving books, and in 1945 reopened the French College in a Budapest nightclub



that had belonged to the parents of Kalador, the Canon's young Jewish friend.

After the communists seized power, Gabriel was no longer able to do his work, and he wanted to leave the country. An old classmate from Paris named Rajk, was then the minister of the interior, one of the most powerful positions in a communist state. Rajk, who was later hung in a Stalinist purge, arranged to get a passport for his old classmate, and on April 8, 1947, Easter Sunday, Astrik Gabriel left Hungary.

In Paris, Etienne Gilson, the famous member of the French Academy, invited Gabriel to come to the Pontifical Institute for Medieval Studies in Toronto as a visiting professor. It was while at Toronto that Gabriel first met Fr. Phelan, director of the new Medieval Institute at Notre Dame. Phelan asked the Canon to join Notre Dame's Institute, and in 1948 he was hired by the University as a full professor. Gabriel recalls that he had some trouble just getting into this country. Immigration officers were a bit mystified on how to handle a Hungarian with a French passport trying to emigrate from Canada to the United States.

In November of 1952 Professor Gabriel was named the head of the Medieval Institute, which at that time was housed in one small room of the present architecture building. Perhaps Gabriel's greatest accomplishment in his years at the Institute was recreating Milan's famous Ambrosiana Classical Medieval and Renaissance Library here at Notre Dame by microfilming the precious manuscripts.

In contrasting his years at Notre Dame with his studies in Europe, Professor Gabriel concludes that teaching medieval history here is more difficult than in Europe since in America the Middle Ages are not only remote in time, but also in place. Unlike a boy in Funkirchen, American students do not grow up with medieval history all around them. The teacher of Americans faces a greater challenge in making this world come alive.

Astrik Gabriel has accepted that challenge for the last twenty-five years. When he steps down next year he will leave a thriving imposing Medieval Institute as his legacy. Notre Dame will miss the expertise, the scholarship, the devotion of her Master of the Middle Ages.



(Sketch by Bob McMahon.)

Drága Lacikám,  
 sajnos csak most tudok időt szakítani, hogy megköszönjem az ünnepekre küldött jókívánságaidat, melyeket, ha hosszú oktáván is, de szívből viszonzok. Nagyon elrémülve olvastuk mindazon peripetiákat, melyek szegény Éva egészségi állapotában bekövetkeztek s Rád sem maradtak hatás nélkül. Reméljük szívből, hogy Éva azóta vidáman és egészségesen betölti a "mater familias" szerepét. El sem mondhatom, hányszor eszünkbe juttok - milyen kár, hogy nincs valami táv-elektromágnes, ami a gondolatokat levéllé indukálja... Reméljük, a gyerekek vígan élvezik a telet s nincsenek benzin- és egyéb gondjaitok. Annát - okulva az előzményekből - most szigorúan fektetik, persze ő nem bírja k az ágyban, úgyhogy csak úgy felöltözve heverészik s közben nagy szorgalmasan olvassa a zenetudományi tanulmányok tiz kötetét. Képzeljétek, három évi huzavona után végülis a lengyelek beleegyeztek, hogy a téma érdekessége miatt fizetik az aspiranturát, kivételképpen. Anna pénzbelileg bizony szépen tul-szárnyal, miután meglepően szép summát ké kap /több mint háromezret/ - hát van itt egyenjogúság? Viszont tényleg nagyon kell minden garas, mert ha igaz, május 31. a beköltözési határidő - a ház teteje is már megvan. S akkor kezdődik még csak a kiadások sora! /Nem beszélve arról, ha majd hárman leszünk/. Butorok, jégszekrény, gépek - csinos kis summa kell egy háztartás beindításához, de hát ezt Neked, azt hiszem, nem kell ecsetelnem. Természetesen mindez nem gátol meg antikvár vadászataimban... Könyveid küldése kissé lassan megy, hiánycikk a jet-pack, mindent sajátkezűleg csomagolok. Karácsonyi üdvözlésként bepakoltam egy évkönyvet is, melyet az Egyeteni Könyvtár adott ki az 1972. évre, nyilván lelsz benne magadnak valót. Különben igen izgalmas Dümmerth cikke, melyben szegény Györffy rohmozza nagy erővel. Csapodi angol nyelvű Corvina libraryja is megjelent, az intézet külfött is rögtön egyet. Talán husvétra odaér... Scheiber kért könyve abszolút kifogyott, de majd nexusaim...tán segítenek - ha nem, a kiadó számára lerajzollak Téged, s akkor azonnal küldenek! Erik nemrég szerepelt a televízióban, nagyon érdekes volt, a várakról beszélt, sok képpel, utána Szücs Jenő következett, aki több mint 35 percig önmaga körmondataiban csavaródzott - csak akadémikusoktól fölfelé intézte szavait, a többi tudatlan hallgató- s nézősereg pedig biznyára - elzárta a tv-t. Gábor új könyve megjelent, nagyon szép kiállítás, csak a szedést tartom túl aprónak. Bizonyára időközben megkaptad ezt is. Nemrég voltam kinn náluk, csudajó a vidéki levegőjük!

Most pedig mivel a portára, hogy mindkét megkezdéséi maradjon  
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# The Wall Street Journal analyzes ND life

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The Observer, notes that students are slow to arouse to the same student politics that dominate other campuses. "This is a real grade-point factory," he says. "On any given night you'll find three-quarters of the student body in the library."

Notre Dame had little of the turmoil that upset other universities during the Vietnam war. A student sit-in against recruiters from Dow Chemical and the Central Intelligence Agency in 1969 prompted Father Hesburgh to proclaim that in the future demonstrators would be given "15 minutes of meditation to cease and desist"; those who wouldn't were to be suspended or arrested. The

edict was widely criticized at Notre Dame and elsewhere ("If we had taken that stand, the place probably would have burned down," said a California college administrator at the time), but students never challenged it. Notre Dame remains one of only several private universities with four active ROTC branches on campus.

Yet that atmosphere has bred some solid scholarship, especially in the sciences, where Notre Dame is ranked high.

The chemistry department first gained prominence in the early 1920s when Rev. Julius A. Nieuwland, a Holy Cross priest, discovered the basic formula for synthetic rubber. The patents were sold to DuPont, and Notre

Dame collected royalties of \$2 million by the time they expired before World War II.

The bacteriology laboratory pioneered the technique for raising germ-free mice and guinea pigs for experimental research, and a descendent of a Notre Dame-bred mouse went on the first moon trip. The university is also a major international center for radiation chemistry and parasitology. In addition, scientists at its Vector Laboratory are leading the fight to eliminate the *Aedes aegypti*, a mosquito that is the prime carrier of yellow fever, still a major killer in Africa.

## Civil Rights and Logic

Notable contributions are being

made in the humanities and law as well. A civil rights center, backed by the Ford Foundation, opened recently and is expected to become one of the nation's principal libraries for the use of legislators and historians studying civil rights issues. Among other things, the center houses Father Hesburgh's papers from his 15-year tenure on the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. (He was fired by President Nixon after publicly criticizing the administration's stance on civil rights.)

In 1959, the university began publishing the Notre Dame Journal of Formal Logic, which symbolic logicians now consider to be one of their two most important publications. "At the beginning I

had to send out letter to colleagues to solicit articles," recalls Boleslaw Sobocinski, professor emeritus of philosophy and editor of the journal. "Now I have 150 articles waiting for publication, and we come out only four times a year."

And the university's Medieval Institute, unique in the country, has nearly completed its 15-year task of microfilming the Ambrosiana, a 17-Century Milanese library that is one of the world's major repositories of medieval manuscripts and documents. "At first they wouldn't allow us to touch a thing," says Prof. Astrik L. Gabriel, director of the institute and a noted medieval authority. "We had to get Cardinal Montini (now Pope Paul VI) to intercede for us.

"Somehow," he adds, "I don't think Yale would have gotten the same cooperation."

## A Grain of Salt

And now many scholars are saying that Notre Dame (pronounced "Noter Daym" according to a university ruling once made to aid sportscasters) not only has become a fine Catholic university, but also appears on the verge of becoming a fine university, period. Special centers for biological research, medieval studies and civil rights are leaders in their fields. The general undergraduate program is regarded as one of the nation's best, and a recent opinion survey by the American Council of Education placed the quality of Notre Dame's graduate departments among the top 30 private universities in the country.

It might be even better than that. "Those polls should be taken with a grain of salt," says Lewis Mayhew, a professor of education at Stanford University who has closely studied the course of higher education in the U.S. "A school that's going downhill will hang onto an undeserved high rating for years afterward, and a school on the way up, like Notre Dame, might never get the recognition it deserves."

Evidence exists, however, that the school's reputation is spreading to the non-Catholic world. Author Norman Mailer, who is Jewish, says that if his son (now 10) were ready for college, he might try to talk him into going to Notre Dame. "It's a great college," he says. "What you get from the students is a lively Catholicism plus a lively agnosticism. I can use the word 'soul' - there and they don't

between academics and religious doctrine was settled in favor of the latter, according to some faculty members.

## "Publish or Parish"

Today, however, priests make up less than 10 per cent of the 745-member faculty. They are subject to the same tenure and publishing requirements as lay faculty. ("We used to say it was publish or parish," says one department chairman.) The theology department is populated now by more liberal priests who frequently discuss church reform and existentialism, and occasionally express doubts about the Immaculate Conception, students say.

Still, Father Hesburgh says Notre Dame will retain its Catholic

Virginia, Munich in Germany and Fribourg in Switzerland.

Of course, many of the changes at Notre Dame haven't set well with some alumni who feel that the school is abandoning its religious absolutes. A recent birth control conference on campus drew particular ire. "Isn't it time that the university had enough confidence in itself . . . to indeed take stands on Catholic issues . . . and weather the attacks that it is suppressing academic freedom," wrote one graduate of the class of '67: "Other universities have the courage to be secular. Why doesn't Notre Dame have the courage to be Catholic?"

## Steadfast Alumni

Father Hesburgh's answer: "I don't want this place to be a ghetto

to cheer about. We also had an image of a poor boy's school and

Wall Street Journal reports

# More than football found at N.D.

**Editors Note:** The following article appeared in the March 11, 1974 edition of the Wall Street Journal. The Observer has chosen to reprint it for the benefit of those who may have missed it during the spring break. Further, the Observer would like to invite any member of the Notre Dame community to submit their written response to this article by either mailing it to the Observer, Box Q, or dropping it off at the Observer offices on the Third Floor of LaFortune.

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**NOTRE DAME, Ind.**—Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame, once visited the chancellor of England's Oxford University. He found him relaxing in his office, quietly reading Plato in Greek. How, Father Hesburgh asked, did the chancellor find time for leisure and still keep the university running?

"Tradition," the chancellor said. "Sometimes," replied Father Hesburgh, "I think tradition is my biggest problem."

Indeed, it has been. Notre Dame's dual heritages of football and Catholicism (a faculty member once correlated 50 years of football scores with communion attendance) are regarded with suspicion in academic circles. Both are viewed as "anti-intellectual" and have led outsiders to conclude that the development of an open university, free to question and debate, was unlikely.

But Notre Dame, a 1,000 acre wooded retreat of neo-Gothic buildings surrounded by Indiana cornfields is changing. In the late 1960s, it became the nation's first Catholic institution of higher learning to transfer control from its founding order of priests to a board composed primarily of laymen. A little more than a year ago, the university abandoned its monastic stance and admitted women.

snicker."

Adds Harvard sociologist David Reisman: "The main difference between their student and ours is that ours is more self-confident. The Notre Dame student underestimates himself; certainly the intellectual difference isn't that great. I can't think of any reason, except snobbery and prejudice, why a non-Catholic shouldn't go there."

## Confiscated Tickets

It used to be easy to recite a litany of reasons. Students formerly led a cloistered life and complained of the school's West Point-like disciplinary code. Dormitory lights were turned off at 11 p.m.; permission was needed to travel to nearby South Bend; Mass was compulsory, and bed checks were frequent. Students were encouraged to pray for guidance before going out on dates with girls from neighboring St. Mary's College, who are known locally as the "belles of St. Mary's."

Today's regulations are more lenient, although four students who held a noisy dormitory party last semester did have their football tickets confiscated. Rules forbid "overdrinking" and sex in dormitories but are often ignored, students say. Nor can anyone remember the last time he prayed before a date.

A major problem, though, was the faculty, which before World War II was dominated by priests of the Order of the Holy Cross. (A French Holy Cross Priest, Edward Sorin, founded the school in 1842). Father Leo R. Ward, who taught philosophy for 40 years, says that unqualified priests often were sent to teach in departments that didn't want them. Many also saw their pastoral duties as more important than their academic ones, he says. Indeed, the theology department at one time was so dogmatic that some Catholic students claimed they weren't Catholic to avoid the requirement. The environment also dictated that any conflict

commitment and its "vital core" of Catholic teachers, who still outnumber members of other religions on the faculty by more than two-to-one. "A Catholic university emphasizes moral leadership, commitment to justice, integrity and honor," he says. "If ever we needed education that was sensitive to higher values, it's today. Everyone in Watergate was a product of the universities, some of the best, yet they showed a monumental lack of perception of values."

Yet Catholicism seems decidedly secondary when it comes to hiring. "I told them I was an agnostic," says a philosophy professor whom Notre Dame tried to lure from a prestigious Midwestern university. "They said it didn't matter." He adds: "I also discovered that I knew more Aquinas than anyone in their department."

Attracting "name" scholars for senior posts has proved difficult. This year, however, benefiting financially from a moratorium on a costly building program, Notre Dame began a long-term campaign to endow three or four faculty chairs a year at a cost of about \$800,000 a piece. "We'll be looking for the best people in the country, people from places like Harvard, Yale and Stanford," says Father Hesburgh. "We can afford them now."

Until now, Notre Dame had sought to build its faculty mainly by hiring bright young Ph. D.s directly out of college. "In philosophy, for instance, we obtained dossiers on every new Ph.D. in the country," says Father James T. Burtchaell, the university's chancellor. "We had four openings and got the top four people." The program has worked so well that other schools, including some in the Ivy League, have begun to raid Notre Dame for talent. In the last several years, its faculty members have gone on to full professorships or endowed chairs at the universities of Chicago, Cornell, North Carolina,

or a backwash. We should discuss all issues. This doesn't mean we agree with them, but we can't hide." In a way, however, he agrees that Notre Dame isn't as Catholic as it used to be. "One makes less and less differentiation between Catholic and Christian now," he says.

Despite the criticism, alumni loyalties have remained steadfast. Contributions from alumni year in and out rank among the top 10 in the nation, despite the school's relatively small size (6,600 undergraduates and 1,750 graduate students). Last year's alumni contributions of \$3.5 million will go toward raiding other schools for senior faculty.

Notre Dame's powerful football teams have played a large part in keeping alumni loyal while the university has undergone unsettling changes. It also has made a monetary contribution. During fiscal 1972, Notre Dame cleared about \$28,000 on intercollegiate athletics which went into the school's general fund. This year, with a lucrative post-season Sugar Bowl appearance, profits undoubtedly will be higher.

Notre Dame's football players aren't dumb jocks either, the university says. It maintains that more than 95 per cent of its players in the past 10 years have graduated in the regular four-year period. Collegiate athletic officials estimate the graduation rate for players at other major football universities at about 40 per cent. "And we don't have a physical education major either," boasts Ed "Moose" Krause, Notre Dame's athletic director.

Notre Dame football is as popular as ever. It is the only college or university whose games are carried weekly over a national radio network (Mutual). "It's hard to explain the phenomenon," says Prof. Richard Sullivan, who has written a history of the university. "For a long period, however, Catholics were out of the mainstream of American culture and Notre Dame gave them something

became popular in a David and Goliath way. The tradition just grew."

## Having a Goal

Catholics, of course, no longer are out of the mainstream. Nor is Notre Dame a poor boy's school, tuition is a hefty \$2,616 a year. Yet even today Notre Dame appears to attract a student who is more oriented toward business and the professions than the norm.

Kevin Britt, for example, is a neatly dressed, 18 year-old freshman from Kettering, Ohio, who addresses his elders as "sir" or "ma'am." His father went to Notre Dame, too. His views aren't untypical.

"I'm flattered to be in this group," he says. "Most people here seem to have a goal and know what they want to do. Friends I have at other schools seem to be squandering their time."

Kevin says he doesn't mind the university rules. "I feel they really care about me and that it's for my own good," he explains.

He adds that he intends to go into business after graduation. "People tell me I'm a lot like my Dad (an advertising executive)," he says. "That's the highest compliment anyone can pay me. Notre Dame made him a success. I want it to do the same for me."

## "Busy Library"

Senior Joe Abell, managing editor of the student newspaper,

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