

## INTER-OFFICE CORRESPONDENCE

TO Dr. Leslie S. DomonkosDATE 10-6-77FROM Jake W. MillsSUBJECT Award winning bustin.

Dear Dr. Domonkos,

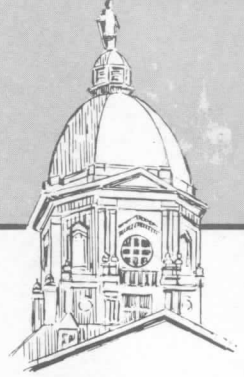
You were & more into shy of magnificent. Never - in three years on the board have I heard such pathos, tremolo, face & timing. After your exit (stage left) there wasn't a dry eye in the house - Tom Martindale wrung out his hanky, but I suspect him of being a true sentimentalist or suffering from a lacrimal gland infection - what ever.

On the second thought - you were magnificent - you convinced us. You'll get an official letter.

Jake

# THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME/NOTRE DAME, INDIANA 46556/(219) 283-7267



October 15, 1977

Dr. Leslie S. Domonkos, Jr.  
1418 Cascade Drive  
Youngstown, Ohio 44511

Dear Les:

Congratulations from Notre Dame on being chosen to receive the Distinguished Professorship Award at Youngstown State University. We are delighted that you have been chosen for this honor and wish only the best for you in the years ahead.

The University takes pride in her alumni and particularly when their training at Notre Dame is reflected in some measure by the success they achieve.

Warm regards from the campus.

Cordially,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'JNC', written over a faint circular stamp.

John N. Cackley  
Executive Director

JNC/kap



YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

INTER-OFFICE CORRESPONDENCE

TO Dr. Domonkos

DATE 6-23-77

FROM Juante Rodenick

SUBJECT

Dear Les:

Congratulations, distinguished professor —  
You are so deserving of the honor —  
and so brilliant.

How proud your family must be.

Very sincerely,  
Juante

CORNELL UNIVERSITY

ITHACA, N. Y. 14853

DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY  
MCGRAW HALL

June 9, 1977

607-256-4367

Professor L. S. Domonkos  
Department of History  
Youngstown State University  
Youngstown, Ohio 44555

Dear Les,

Many thanks for your recent letter about my Toronto paper. Your words were all too kind, but I appreciated receiving them just the same.

It was a great pleasure to see you again and I regret not having been able to talk to you at greater length.

Let me remind you again that you are the owner of a cap and gown now worth \$250. At our recent commencement the Mediaeval Institute robe was judged by nearly unanimous acclaim the most attractive of all.

With all best wishes,

Cordially yours,



April 8, 1977

Dear László,

I am sending you my latest article which is more in your field, if not in time but in genre. Béla Király organized a lecture series last year at which Robert Kann was scheduled to give a paper on Austrian writers and war-hysteria. I was present and both Béla and I became quite interested in finding out what the atmosphere was in Hungary. We all know about later pacifist sentiments of Hungarian progressive writers but how did they behave at the beginning -- literary historians don't like to dwell on this.

So, I began a little preliminary research and finally I accepted Béla's invitation to write something on this topic which, I believe, is quite new. I am interested in your reaction.

Finally, and more importantly, I would like to invite you to participate in our joint volume with the Historical Institute of the Hungarian Academy of Sciences. Janos Bak talked last summer with Gyurka Ranki and the Hungarians received permission to cooperate with us. The goal is to survey jointly the latest historical scholarship on Hungarian history, here and in Hungary. Bak will be in charge of the medieval period. I am asking you to send me a c.v. in the greatest hurry: I am trying to get money from IREX and the deadline ~~is~~ is end of April. We can work on the details later. Thanks for your cooperation.

With best wishes,

Varsovie, le 14 septembre 1977

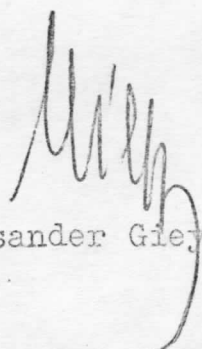
Monsieur et cher Collègue,

Au nom de la Commission internationale pour l'histoire des Universités, et conformément au désir exprimé par elle au cours de sa réunion à Varsovie le 5 septembre, j'ai l'honneur de vous demander de bien vouloir nous fournir le texte définitif de votre communication au Colloque tenu à Varsovie et Cracovie entre le 2 et le 5 septembre 1977, en vue de la publication des ses actes aux soins de l'Université de Varsovie.

Nous adressons cette invitation aussi aux collègues empêchés de participer à la réunion ainsi qu'à ceux qui auront l'amabilité de compléter ce volume d'études dont la table de matière provisoire est ci-jointe.

Je vous serais très obligé si pouvez me faire parvenir votre texte, avec des notes de références, ne dépassant en principe 25 pages dactylographiées, en deux exemplaires, jusqu'au 15 janvier 1978, et adressé à Mademoiselle Maria Koczarska, Ph.D., secrétaire du Colloque, Institut d'Histoire de l'Université de Varsovie, Krakowskie Przedmieście 26/28, Warszawa 64, Pologne.

Veillez agréer, Monsieur et cher Collègue, l'expression de mes sentiments amicalement dévoués.

  
/Aleksander Gieysztor/

L.S.D.:

3 Oct. 1977

If you have not already come across it, let me introduce you to a fine little short story by Sheridan LeFanu. The title is "Carmilla", and it can be found in LeFanu, In a Glass Darkly (London, 1947). [Call Number: PR4879/.L715] "Carmilla" is on one of your favorite themes--beyond this I will say nothing at this point as to the story's genre.

As a matter of fact, "Carmilla" is not my first ~~choice~~ choice of the stories in the volume--I liked best "The Room in the Dragon Volant". It is, I suspect, not regarded highly as a piece of literature; at any rate, in his learned preface, V. S. Pritchett comments on each of the stories individually except the "Dragon". I do think you will find "Carmilla" of interest.

D A V E . . . . .

MAGYAR TUDOMÁNYOS AKADÉMIA.  
IRODALOMTUDOMÁNYI INTÉZETE - Könyvtár

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L.S.Domonkos  
Youngstown State University  
YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio 44555  
U.S.A.

Budapest, 1977.IX.14.

Tiszelt Uram!

Köszönettel megkaptuk és a MTA Irodalomtudományi

Intézet Eötvös Könyvtára állományába vettük

The state of education in Hungary on the eve  
of the battle of Mohács (1526).

c. művét.

Üdvözlettel

*Németh Miklós*

(Németh Miklós)

*mb.* könyvtárvezető





L.S.D:

I have now returned that interesting work Maitland, The Dark Ages to Maag.

The Call No. is

D119  
.M23

If you do get around to taking a look at it, be sure to read the passage line 2, page 8 to line 11, page 9.

*DMB = 13 April 1977*

DAVE

[ I also recommend lines 1 - 23 on p. 285. The Cave there quoted I take to be William Cave, English ecclesiastical historian, 1637-1713. We, too, "burn with indignation" and "groan"--and the perpetrators that infest Maag do not even have the excuse of religious conviction--however misguided that conviction may have been. ]

Professor Dr. A. L. Gabriel  
P. O. Box 130, Charles St. Sta. E,  
Toronto, Ontario M4Y 2L4  
Canada

June 16, 1977  
at 10PM. Thursday

Dear Laci:

Not the Secretary is typing this letter but your Magister personally to thank you the very faithful note. Istvanka can enjoy the unique possession of this very important Incunabulum. Who led (by nose) you there? At least I should have a sentimental note in this volume...

All your letters find me. Everything sent to Notre Dame is forwarded to me to any part of the world.

Congratulations on the Presidential award. I will forward it to Conklin my amico conpotatore (not latin) I am very pleased you are good, only ND can not see it, and the famous Faculty of History.

Leaving for Milano on June 24, staying there till July 25, then Tenerife (my Secretary has all the addresses) I represent the Commission in Canary Island.

Love to Eva and Children.... Vivat crescat floreat.

Tel. 416-967-57-68.

as ever

*Magister Annyo...*

*I send a few copies of your letter to Ken, Tony, the miss & the...*

HARVARD UNIVERSITY

DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY 74

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. 02138

December 9, 1977

ROBINSON HALL 219

or home

(617) 498-2657

Dear Professor Domonkos,

I hope that you did receive my thanks for your letter and invitation to Youngstown. As we are not so far from my travel into mid west, I wonder whether I could begin it by your university, for instance Friday, January 20. I am obliged to be in Lawrence, Kansas on Monday, January 23, and I could leave Youngstown on Saturday, February 13, which is too early for your calendar. The second possibility, but a bit more complicated by my seminar at Fordham, would be February 14-15 in Youngstown.

I am here until December 15 and ~~from~~ <sup>until</sup> 30 until 18<sup>th</sup> of January with two short trips to Washington & Bloomington.

With all my best wishes for you & your wife for Christmas & New Year,

Friendly yours

Jim Gilly

18 - Columbus ~

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Res Medical Studies in Poland - Popular Religion in Feb. -  
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date 1977, november 3



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to

from

Domonkos László

PROFESSOR DENIS SINOR  
DEPARTMENT OF URALIC AND ALTAIC STUDIES  
INDIANA UNIVERSITY  
BLOOMINGTON, INDIANA 47401

MESSAGE

Kedves Laci,

Csak megnyugtatóként: leveledet megkaptam és  
az ajánlás (igen melegen) egyidejűleg megy az IREX-nek.  
Remélem látlak tavasszal.

Meleg baráti üdvözlettel

A házunk postai címe megváltozott:

5581 East Lampkins Ridge Road - lettünk.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to be 'Denis Sinor', is written over the bottom right portion of the message text.

date

by

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# THE AMERICAN CATHOLIC HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

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THE CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY OF AMERICA  
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20064

EXECUTIVE OFFICE

October 28, 1977

Dr. L. S. Domonkos  
Department of History  
Youngstown State University  
Youngstown, Ohio 44555

Dear Dr. Domonkos:

This morning an employee of our local substation brought to this office your letter of October 26 and the four pages of biographical data on the nominees. I was delighted both to receive these so promptly and to find them so beautifully typewritten. Please convey our warm thanks to the typist. We have already taken them to the print shop on this campus where they will be reproduced by the ITEK process; we expect to receive the copies by Monday evening or Tuesday at the latest.

Yesterday the ballots were delivered; they appear to me to be well printed. Unfortunately, the price is much higher than it was last year. It has been our custom to count the votes on a talley sheet as the ballots are returned to this office and then to bring the ballots to the annual meeting in order to let the committee verify the totals. The reasons for proceeding in this way are both to save the committee time during the annual meeting and to be able to send in advance releases about the new officers to news services such as the National Catholic News Service and Religious News Service which supply weekly magazines and newspapers. We also send copies of the releases to the American Historical Association and other historical societies for use in their news letters. Unless you express a preference of a different procedure, we shall continue our past practice this year. In any case you may pick up the ballots at our registration desk in the Fairmont Hotel on the afternoon of December 27. You will be expected to announce the results at the business meeting the following afternoon.

Let me conclude by thanking you for your diligent and admirable work as chairman of the Committee on Nominations.

Sincerely yours,

*Robert Trisco*

(Rev.) Robert Trisco  
Secretary

RT/aw

Enclosure

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**Secretary General**  
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August 19, 1977

Professor Leslie S. Domonkos  
1418 Cascade Drive  
Youngstown, Ohio 44511

Dear Laci:

Please find enclosed a Report on our Commission. As you may see on page 108 your old professor did not forget to mention you before this illustrious gathering. See you in Warsaw.

As ever,



A. L. Gabriel

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ST. JOHN'S SEMINARY  
127 LAKE STREET  
BRIGHTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02135

1 November

Rev. Professor Downham,

I am very grateful for your courtesy in returning the  
Vita so promptly and for your other kindnesses.

Fraternally,

Joe Moody

WILLIAMS COLLEGE WILLIAMSTOWN, MASSACHUSETTS 01267

OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF THE FACULTY  
(413) 597-2351

October 7, 1977

Dear Professor Dimant,,

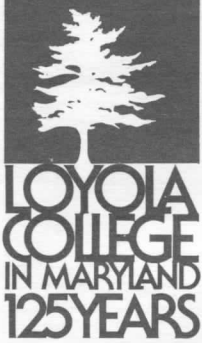
I attach a copy of the vita  
which you requested. I have marked  
the appropriate sections.

With every good wish.

Francis Oakley



July 27, 1977



Professor L.S. Domonkos  
Department of History  
Youngstown State University  
Youngstown, Ohio 44555

Dear Professor Domonkos,

I have read Fr. Trisco's suggestions and find them as always most helpful. I have no large store of information about most of these people and no strong feelings; in fact, you can count me on whatever side makes sense to you. Still, members of nominating committees are supposed to suggest something and thus:

1. on the 1st VP --I have no strong feelings one way or the other but note that we have already made our ecumenical gesture and repetition does not seem to be a pressing need--they will still be available a year or so hence thus, not strongly, but I lean toward the Graham-Moody combination
2. 2nd VP--Bland-Carthy is OK with me.
3. Exec-Council--know only O'Callaghan and here would defer to my colleagues--geographical balance, I think, is important--the following combinations appear appropriate to me(not as anything more than tentative and preliminary suggestions:--

Oakley-McGovern  
Blumenthal-Davis  
O'Callaghan-Davis

Baumgartner-Rose  
Olin-Tracy

Hope this is in time and that you have a good trip to Poland.

Sincerely,

  
Nicholas Varga

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# THE AMERICAN CATHOLIC HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

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THE CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY OF AMERICA  
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20064

EXECUTIVE OFFICE

June 2, 1977

Professor L. S. Domonkos  
Department of History  
Youngstown State University  
Youngstown, Ohio 44555

Dear Professor Domonkos:

Having just completed not only the academic year but also the editorial work for the July issue of the Catholic Historical Review, I am at last free to reply to your kind letter of April 4. I was sorry to read in it about the attack of angina pectoris you suffered in August of 1975, but I am glad to know that you have recovered most of your energy and strength.

Although you will come to Washington this summer and have suggested that we discuss the nominations for the various offices of the Association at that time, I am not sure that I will be in town when you arrive, because I plan to attend the colloquium of the International Commission for Comparative Church History in Uppsala in the third week of August and to make a tour of Scandinavia and northern Germany in the preceding three weeks. In any case, I think it would be advisable to get an earlier start with the nominations because we should have all the names for the ballot ready by the beginning of October.

In the past the Committees on Nominations have asked me to suggest members who might be considered, and I have tried to assist them in this way. I always emphasize the fact, however, that they should feel perfectly free to disregard my suggestions if they so choose. The criteria that I use are the prominence of individuals within the profession, their past contributions to the Association, and the need for a proper distribution of the offices by fields of history, geographical location, sex, and type of institution (Catholic as opposed to other private and public).

For the first vice-presidency, I would like to be able to recommend two medievalists, but I cannot think of any who deserve the honor at present. Professor Robert Brentano of the University of California at Berkeley is certainly distinguished but he has been a member for only two years. Professor James A. Brundage of the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee has also achieved a notable reputation, but after being active in the Association for many years and even being a member of the Executive Council, he let his membership lapse without explanation. Perhaps,

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therefore, we should turn to another field. Since the president next year (Professor Gleason) will be an expert in American intellectual history, you could choose two specialists in modern European history. Since, furthermore, the presidents for 1977 and 1978 are laymen, it would not be inappropriate to nominate two priests. I am thinking of the Reverend Robert A. Graham, S.J., the only American and English-speaking editor of the Actes et Documents du Saint Siègè relatifs à la Seconde Guerre Mondiale; he has taken part in some of our meetings, most recently by reading a paper at our spring meeting this year at the College of the Holy Cross. I trust that he would somehow manage to return to the United States for the annual meeting of 1979 if he were elected president. The other priest whom I have in mind is the Reverend Monsignor Joseph N. Moody, who has been the associate editor of the Review for many years and has continued to serve even after leaving Washington although he will probably be relieved of that burden within the coming year. It was difficult to nominate Monsignor Moody while he was a professor at the Catholic University of America because I must avoid the appearance of favoring my colleagues, but since he is now at Boston College and St. John's Seminary, I think that his nomination would be generally acceptable. If you prefer not to nominate any priests for the first vice-presidency, you might consider two Protestant scholars who have been members of the Association for many years and have achieved distinction in American religious history. These are Professor Robert T. Handy, a Baptist, who is now dean of Union Theological Seminary in New York and Professor Martin E. Marty, a Lutheran, who teaches at the Divinity School of the University of Chicago. Professor Handy has also been an advisory editor of the Catholic Historical Review for many years. As you may remember, the Association had a Protestant president once before, namely, Professor Albert Outler, a Methodist.

It is desirable to nominate some women even though, as I pointed out in my annual report published in the April issue of the Catholic Historical Review, women constitute only 16.3 percent of the individual members. I cannot think of any woman among our members who deserves the honor of the presidency although some of those who were second vice-presidents in the past could now be considered for the higher office if they had published a significant book in the meantime. Perhaps it would be gracious, however, to nominate two sisters for the second vice-presidency, namely, Sister Joan Bland, Vice-President of Trinity College, who was chairman of our Committee on Program last year, and Sister Margaret Carthy of New Rochelle College, who was nominated for this office several years ago when she was a dean at the University of Maryland. If you choose two Protestants for the first vice-presidency, you might

Professor L. S. Domonkos

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wish to propose a Catholic priest, the Reverend William Barnaby Faherty, S.J., of St. Louis University, and a layman, Professor William Miller of Marquette University, for the second vice-presidency. Both of them are nearing the age of retirement and are not likely to be nominated for the presidency in the future. They are also both in the field of American history.

At the end of this year, the Reverend John J. Hughes and Professor John Sommerfeldt will complete their terms on the Executive Council. Although Sister Karen Kennelly is partly a medievalist, I believe that Professor Sommerfeldt should be replaced with another medievalist, and Father Hughes with a specialist in the period of the Reformation or the Catholic Reform. Since you will be finishing your term on the Committee on Nominations, moreover, perhaps it will be convenient to think of several medievalists who can later be divided between the two positions. The only woman whom I can recommend in this period is Dr. Uta-Renate Blumenthal of Vanderbilt University. Among the men I would like to mention Professor Joseph F. O'Callaghan of Fordham University, who once served on the Committee on Nominations and therefore should be considered only for the Executive Council, and Francis Oakley of Williams College, who usually attends the annual meetings and read an excellent paper last December. If you wish to make race a factor, you could consider the Reverend Cyprian Davis, O.S.B., a Benedictine at St. Meinrad's Seminary, who is black. Professor Schafer Williams of the University of Wisconsin at Green Bay is advanced in age, and both Dr. John B. Freed of Illinois State University at Normal and Dr. John J. Contreni of Purdue University are perhaps too young. Professor John F. McGovern of the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee has been a faithful member for many years.

For the other vacancy on the Executive Council it is easy to suggest several worthy candidates from the field of sixteenth-century history. In alphabetical order let me list Dr. Frederick J. Baumgartner, of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, the Reverend Robert Bireley, S.J., of Loyola University of Chicago, the Reverend John Patrick Donnelly, S.J., of Marquette University, Professor Paul Grendler of the University of Toronto (an American), Professor John C. Olin of Fordham University, Professor Elliot Rose of the University of Toronto, and Professor James D. Tracy of the University of Minnesota. You may wish to defer the choice of two individuals until you see what parts of the country lack representation after choosing candidates for the other offices.

Professor L. S. Domonkos

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If you wish to share these suggestions with the other members of your committee, I have no objection to your sending them copies of this letter. If you or they wish to add or substitute other persons, I shall be glad to tell you whether they are currently members of the Association or have held offices or served on committees or appeared on our ballots in recent years.

Once you decide on two candidates for each position, you will wish to secure their consent to the proposed nomination. My secretary will supply any addresses that you may need. At the same time you may wish to request the biographical data that the committees on nominations have furnished to all the members of the Association along with the ballots for many years. We have a mimeographed form that has been used in the past and we can supply as many copies as you may need. I enclose a sample herewith. Perhaps you would prefer to devise a brief questionnaire of your own, and to arrange the information in a different way.

If I can be of assistance to you in any other way please do not hesitate to write me. Perhaps this month is ideal for accomplishing the work of your committee since both the members and the potential candidates may be less busy than they are during the academic year and may not yet have departed for summer vacations.

Sincerely yours,

*Robert Trisco*

(Rev.) Robert Trisco  
Secretary

RT/aw

Enclosure

THE  
CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY  
OF AMERICA  
WASHINGTON D.C. 20064

DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY  
202 635-5484

August 16, 1977

Professor L. S. Domonkos  
Department of History  
Youngstown State University  
Youngstown, Ohio 44555

Dear Professor Domonkos:

Thank you for your letter concerning the nominees for office in The Catholic Historical Association.

Although I am not acquainted with all of the persons suggested in Father Trisco's letter, I am sure that we would be safe in selecting the slate from among his recommendations. I will simply list my thoughts on the various offices:

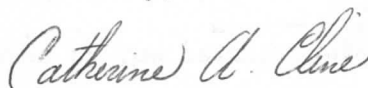
First Vice President: My choice here would be Monsignor Moody and Martin Marty. Father Trisco's letter seems to imply that priests should not be pitted against laymen or non-catholics against catholics. I don't think that we really need to worry about such considerations at this point. If, however, you do think that we should avoid that situation I would recommend Monsignor Moody and Father Graham.

Second Vice President: I know none of the persons suggested except Sister Joan Bland. She is a very lively person. Perhaps, however, that we should check to see what her publications are before we decide to include her on the slate.

Executive Council: Either Paul Grendler or John Olin would be good choices. I am not familiar with the other persons suggested or with their work. However, if women and minorities are not represented Uta-Renate Blumenthal or Cyprian Davis would seem to be logical choices. Francis Oakley might be a good choice also, simply because it is my impression that the Association is not well-represented at the small non-catholic colleges.

I hope that this is of some assistance to you. I realize that you will have to balance the slate in various ways, and, as I indicated above, I would not object to the inclusion of any of the persons suggested.

Sincerely,



Catherine A. Cline  
Chairman

CAC/mvk

The University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN 53201

963-4361

● COLLEGE OF LETTERS AND SCIENCE  
DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY  
BOLTON HALL

October 6, 1977

Dear Professor Domonkos:

Pardon this brief note.

I hope this serves,

I will be in touch with

you.

Thanks,

Sincerely,

John F. McGovern

# MEMO

October 6, 1977

Dr. Domonkos:

Enclosed is the resume which you requested  
Dr. Carthy to send to you this morning.

*Raymond W. Hunt*



OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF THE FACULTY  
(413) 597-2351

12 October 1977

Professor Demantowski.

I hope you can read the  
attached. I did send you  
a full vita last week. Perhaps  
it went astray. Please excuse the  
scramble - I have written in haste.

Blouin

The Department of History

October 26, 1977

Rev. Robert Trisco, Executive Secretary  
The American Catholic Historical Association  
Catholic University of America  
Washington, D. C. 20017

Dear Father Trisco:

Enclosed are the sheets ready for reproduction. I sincerely hope that there are not many errors in my work and that the data reflects accurately the abilities and accomplishments of the candidates.

As I indicated to you over the telephone, it is very difficult to "balance" the information in such a fashion that the candidates running against each other receive equal treatment. The information returned by the individuals is often incomplete, and I have tried to furnish it wherever I could.

One area where you might want to add some information would be in the category of "Former Committees." I do not have anything concerning this but left enough space between the candidates in case you wanted to have your secretary type it in. (IBM Prestige Pica 72).

With best wishes and warm regards, I remain

Sincerely yours,

L. S. Domanos

LSD:sf

THE AMERICAN CATHOLIC HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

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THE CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY OF AMERICA  
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20017

Executive Office

October 21, 1977

Professor L. S. Domonkos  
Department of History  
Youngstown State University  
Youngstown, Ohio 44553

Dear Professor Domonkos:

I am sending you herewith a proof of the ballot which I have just received. In order to save time, which is extremely short now, please do not return the proof but rather telephone me as soon as you have read it. I have corrected the only error that I found, but I would like to be sure that the names themselves, which you dictated to me over the telephone, are not mistaken.

We also need urgently the biographical data on the nominees. I would be grateful if you could send me the sheets ready for reproduction early next week.

Sincerely yours,

*Robert Trisco*

(Rev.) Robert Trisco  
Secretary

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Enclosure

Telephone: (202) 635-5079



UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY  
TORONTO, CANADA M5S 1A1

October 8, 1977

Prof. Leslie Domonkos  
Department of History  
Youngstown State University  
Youngstown, Ohio 44555  
USA

Dear Prof. Domonkos:

Here is the CV that I promised. I assume that you will condense it a bit for the ballott.

It was kind of you to think of me for the committee.

Yours sincerely,

Paul F. Grendler

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Dear Leslie:

On Friday afternoon, when checking my mailbox in the history office, I found a note to call you between 6 pm and midnight. I did call you last night, but nobody was at home. Now I have to tell you that I teach only on TTh's, and after my afternoon class on Thursday I went directly home without checking my mail. (My private study on campus is on the floor above the history office in the Academic Building.) I practically never check my mail after 3:15 pm. Now, if your message came in on Thursday afternoon, and since our secretaries are not exactly efficient to call my at home on occasions like this, then I must have received your message a day too late. I am telling you all this in order to avoid any misunderstanding. As far as the ballot is concerned, you are free to use my name.

Thank you for your thoughtfulness.  
With best regards to Eva, the Children,  
and, of course, to you,



Les:

This is a very old--a couple of months, I think--quiz from our friend, S. Harris. I had meant to send it to you when it was current, but it got shoved back among my clutter, and I just happened to uncover it a day or so ago. My score was quite pleasing to me, and it now takes on additional weight in bolstering my ego; the most recent Harris quiz wiped me out--as I recall I only got ~~ix~~ one question correct, plus a few scattered parts of some others--just a disaster.

But what interested me is the passage I've marked at the top of the page. Generally speaking, I do not care for Ms. Goodman's column, and rarely read it. But the indicated passage here did catch my eye. If there is any validity to the criteria there cited, I am in for a long life. (Deus vult.) Finally, I may remark that as the criteria for longevity were advanced by some Russians, the whole thing is probably just a piece of Communistic propaganda.

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Towato, October 17.

Dear Len & Eva

Thank you for the lovely  
phone on Sunday, October 16.

To reciprocate your kind-  
ness, please accept these  
photos, souvenirs of our

stay in Wootton —

Love to the children

As ever

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Leopoldo Pascual

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October 17, 1977

Executive Office

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Dear Professor Domonkos:

Thank you letting me know with your letter of October 13 that all the candidates have accepted nomination. We shall now have the ballot set up in type and shall send you a proof as soon as possible.

I enclose a copy of "Biographical Data on the candidates" from last year which you may wish follow as a model. You are free, of course, to change the format if you wish. If you could send the data typewritten in the final form (with a carbon ribbon on unfolded sheets) we could <sup>have</sup> the pages reproduced by the ITEK process without copying them on stencils. This would help to save time, which is now most precious.

The American Society of Church History has already sent out its program, and we would not wish to <sup>be</sup> too far behind.

Sincerely yours,

*Robert Trisco*

(Rev.) Robert Trisco  
Secretary

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Enclosure



7/22/77

Dear Dr. Domonkos,

I am elated over your recent achievement. Congratulations, much love to you.

Man has tried in his infinite nature to discover the definition for the word "love". Love is bigger than size, wider than space, higher than heights and deeper than depths.

Love is realness, love is unselfishness, love is thoughtfulness, love is tactfulness, love is caring, yes even sharing, love is patience, love is kindness, love is understanding and truth.

Love is our hope for tomorrow, a cover for yesterday's mistakes and an answer to today's problems.

May God bless you and your family,

Much Love,  
MercyDea Thomas



foxglove

Medieval historian John Benton and Caltech student Gary Cox study a faded notation on a 14th century manuscript. Image processing techniques at JPL strengthened the faded image so that it could be deciphered.

Les. Thought this might interest you. JMB

## Space technology sheds light on a medieval mystery

Space scientists and medieval historians haven't generally shared many professional interests. But recently John F. Benton, Caltech professor of history, and image processing experts at JPL discovered a mutual — though unlikely — meeting ground in the form of a 14th-century manuscript.

The manuscript contains a faded and unintelligible passage concealing clues about the birthplace of a noted 13th-century intellectual, Arnald of Villanova. Benton failed in attempts to read the obscure paragraph under ultraviolet light, so he decided to bring more sophisticated technology to bear on the problem. If JPL space scientists could enhance weak television signals from satellites and create detailed pictures of the Earth, moon, and Mars, then, Benton reasoned, they could help him intensify the faded image on the old parchment.

At the laboratory, he talked with JPL director Bruce Murray, who put him in touch with G. E. Danielson, assistant manager for space instruments and photography. In Danielson's department, technicians used a vidicon camera to photograph the document. The camera scanned and

measured the brightness of hundreds of points on the manuscript, recording their intensities on magnetic computer tape. Later the information was read by a computer that filtered out distracting shadings and increased even further the contrasts between the bright and dark areas. When their efforts were complete, it was possible to read all but three of the unintelligible words in the inscription.

"We were pleased with the results," says Benton, "but with more experience and time, we could have done even better."

Inspired by the success, Benton began to dream of a system of image processing that could help all those historians who puzzle over ancient texts. "Almost every historian has a manuscript in a bottom drawer with a passage he can't read," Benton said. Some words are faded, stained, or charred, he explained. Other portions, called palimpsests, have been erased and written over but might become visible through computer enhancement. The Vatican Library holds one of the best known palimpsests, a copy of Cicero's *Republic*, now covered by a religious text.

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in building codes that can help to prevent fires.

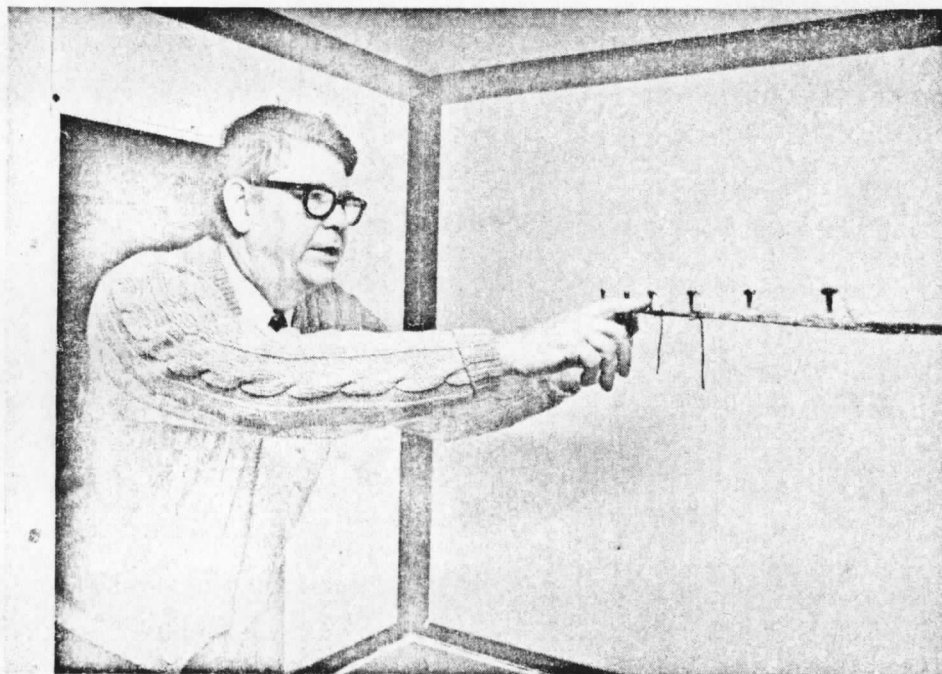
Zukoski and his group are studying two typical phases in a room fire. The first phase occurs, Zukoski explains, when a small fire breaks out and fills a room with hot gas. The gas heats the walls, which in turn radiate heat back into the room. When the temperature rises above 500 degrees Fahrenheit, wood and plastic start to decompose and to boil into the atmosphere in the form of combustible gases. Some of the gases emitted by plastic — such as chlorine and hydrochloric acid — are toxic.

Several processes can move the hot, flammable gases in a building: the air conditioning system, differences in temperature inside and outside the building, winds, and the effects of the fire itself.

are killed in their own homes, Zukoski notes. Many fatalities result from cigarets setting smoldering fires in overstuffed furniture or in bedding. Smoldering fires are better able to create toxic carbon monoxide than visible flames, he adds.

In addition to studying fires in his laboratory room, Zukoski also uses water to model the behavior of hot gases. In a small tank, he uses two kinds of water to simulate hot gas and cold air: salt water to model hot air and fresh water to model unheated air. The water's behavior gives an upside-down version of the way hot, burned gases mix with unburned air when a fire is in progress.

The insights that Zukoski is gaining become the basis for further study in his "fire room."



In this laboratory room, Edward Zukoski studies the way flames spread after the start of a fire — research that may help to reduce loss of life and property.

# Portable unit to decipher old manuscripts may be created

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Still other manuscripts are puzzling because of the different inks that were used in their composition. Such a puzzle occurs in Benjamin Franklin's autobiography. Franklin used four different inks to compose and edit this famous document. Distinguishing between the inks would reveal which changes were made at the same time, and thus give insight into the developments in Franklin's thinking as he edited the work.

To test the feasibility of using a computer enhancement system for historic manuscripts, Benton obtained a grant through Caltech from its President's Fund — a source to aid in finding applications for space technology. With this funding, he wants to learn whether a computer-enhanced vidicon system would be a practical and effective way to recover low-contrast writings on old parchment; how much it would cost to build such a recovery system; and how extensive the market for it would be.

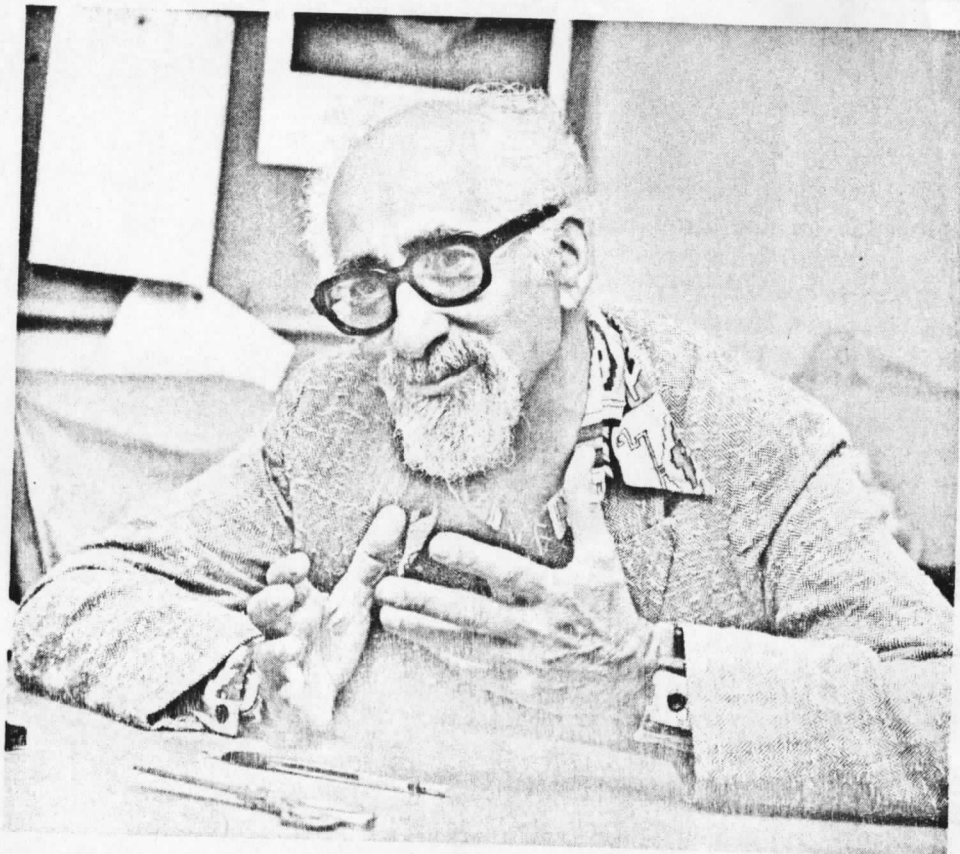
Eventually, those involved in the project would like to build and test a prototype system, one simpler than that used to decipher the notation concerning Arnald of Villanova. "The equipment we used to recover this passage was far more complicated than it needed to be," Benton

says. "We were involved in a case of technological overkill."

The ideal system, he explains, should be part of a portable unit that could travel to the site of the manuscript in need of clarification. "The equipment would be used in studies of some of the most precious and delicate works in the world's libraries," Benton says, "so it would have to go to them. Obviously valuable manuscripts couldn't leave the Vatican Library to come to Pasadena."

The system should also be inexpensive enough for use by libraries or regional centers, simple enough to be operated by a moderately skilled technician — and yet flexible enough to distinguish between varying shades of ink on an old parchment. Challenging requirements, Benton admits, but surely not too challenging for a technology that gave us live pictures from the surface of Mars.

Obtaining the funding to develop a prototype system may be difficult, Benton acknowledges, but he is hopeful of success. "In the modern world, science and humanistic studies can advance together," he says. "A society that can land a camera on Mars can use the same technology to solve problems of the human past — and this contribution is certainly immense."



*Abraham Kaplan*

## *With 23 pounds of notes, Kaplan is ready to teach*

Abraham Kaplan arrived in the United States recently on a plane from Israel — destination Caltech — with 23 pounds of research and teaching notes and 21 pounds of clothes to make up his 44-pound luggage limit. That balance is, somehow, a silent statement about Kaplan's priorities for the six-month teaching assignment he is about to begin at the Institute.

Dr. Kaplan, professor of philosophy

and at UCLA (PhD 1952) was in philosophy, but as an undergraduate he majored in chemistry (at the College of St. Thomas in Minnesota).

Kaplan also bridges several cultures. He was born in Odessa, USSR, in 1918, was brought to the United States when he was five and became a citizen by the age of 12. A longtime advocate of Zionism, Kaplan accepted the faculty post in Haifa

### *New energy library attracts faculty*





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*The College of Arts and Sciences*

*June 21, 1977*

*Dear Leslie:*

*Mary and I would like to offer our sincere congratulations to you upon your receiving of the Distinguished Professor Award in 1977. You worked very hard and certainly deserve this award. Keep up the excellent work and may your future be filled with success and happiness. Give our best regards to Eva. Have a nice day.*

*Your friend,  
Elmer Foldvary*

Dictated from New York  
June 24, 1977

Professor Dr. Aleksander Gieysztor  
Vice President, International Commission  
for the History of Universities  
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Dear Vice President and Distinguished Friend:

Thank you so much for your gracious note of June 11, 1977 which I received on my way to Paris. All of us are very grateful to you for arranging this wonderful Congress in the most friendly city of Warsaw. I have spoken to Dr. Domonkos and he is delighted to deliver a speech on one of the universities of enlightenment. The reason he did not prefer to speak about Hungary was so as not to interfere with the Hungarian representative, Kovacs.

I am dictating this letter in the TWA air terminal in New York City prior to my flight to Paris and Milano. If there are any urgent matters, you may contact me by writing to Dr. A. L. Gabriel, c/o Biblioteca Ambrosiana, Piazza Pio XI, No. 2, 20123 Milano. I will be there until July 25.

I will definitely have the great pleasure of seeing you in Tenerife because our Commission has been invited to participate in the work of the Bureau and we will be acknowledged as an Associate Commission. I am looking forward with great joy and expectation to seeing you there.

I brought all the material for my lecture on "The Intellectual Relations of the University of Cracow and Paris in the Middle Ages" and I am going to work on it partly in Paris and partly in Milano.

Professor Dr. Aleksander Gięysztor  
June 24, 1977  
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I can imagine the difficulties you had to procure any accommodations for us. Even the United States Embassy in Warsaw declined any assistance as far as I am concerned and I will be paying for the entire trip from my own pocket. However, this is the least some former Hungarian can do for his most admired friends, the descendants of the Polish-Hungarian monarchy. With very best wishes, I remain,

As ever,

A. L. Gabriel

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bcc: Dr. Leslie S. Domonkos

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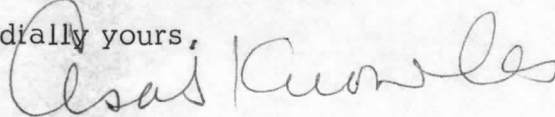
Dear Professor Domonkos:

Your letter of July 26 to Mrs. Viola has remained unanswered because she was away when it arrived and it was held by her secretary until she returned.

Enclosed is the reproduction of the galley which you requested. I know that you fully understand that this material is now the property of Jossey-Bass Inc., Publishers, and should not be produced in its exact form elsewhere except where you may obtain permission from the publisher. Unfortunately, some of our authors have published their articles in their exact wording in other publications without obtaining permission from the publisher, and still expect compensation from the publisher.

The Encyclopedia will be off the press in late October. It will be ten volumes in length, including the index, and I hope will contain a lot of useful information for educators throughout the world. Your contribution is a very fine one and I thank you again for it.

Cordially yours,



Asa S. Knowles  
Editor-in-Chief

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Enclosure

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Proofs as of now.*

Roma, 1977 június 2.

Kedves Laci,

Remélem nem okoz nehézséget, hogy csak most tudom küldeni a levelet. A Tied ugyanis távollétem alatt érkezett, mert 10-én hazamentünk, hogy résztvegyek a szokásos reneszánsz konferenciánkon, ezuttal Győrben a Magyar barokk kezdeteiről. Most is jól sikerült, utána azonban még sok hivatalos és magán teendő tartott vissza. Egy sor külföldi kollega látogatása, budapesti lakásunk szörnyű felfordulással járó folyamatban lévő tatarozása, s végül mindenféle autóhibák, ughogy csak a hó legvégén tudtam elindulni. Feleségem egyelőre otthon maradt, némi gyógykezelések végett s egy kissé később jön majd utánam. Magammal hoztam viszont igen idős édesanyjamat egy kis római látogatásra, s most ez épp eléggé leköti az időmet, úgyhogy a komoly munka mindig csak halasztódik valami miatt.

A kért levelet megírtam, remélem nyelvi szempontból nincs benne sok marhaság. Sajnos angol tudásom igen gyenge, s itt nincs is angol szótárom. Ha valami otromba helyesírási hiba van a szövegben, javítsd ki kérlek.

Nagyon örülök, hogy nyárvégi terveid ilyen jól alakulnak, s nagyon számítok a szeptemberi látogatásokra. Talán lakásunk addigra rendbejön, de ha nem, akkor másutt is össze tudunk jönni.

Most nem húzom az időt egyéb hírekkel, hanem sietek feleldeni a levelet.

Kézcsókot küldve és mindkettőtöket szeretettel köszöntve üdvözöl

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U.i. Itt, hogy nincs valami postai hivatalos csélpapír,  
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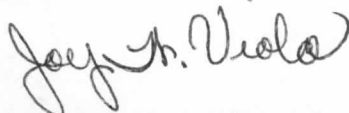
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Dear Professor Domonkos:

I am indeed sorry for the delay in replying to your letter of July 26, but I left July 25 for three weeks in Europe and have just now returned. We have Xeroxed a copy of the proofs for you but they will be sent with a separate letter from Dr. Knowles regarding publisher's rights relative to these proofs. I just wanted to let you know the reason for the delay in our response. Again, my apologies.

Cordially,



Joy W. Viola (Mrs.)  
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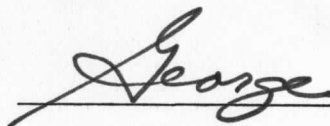
TO Dr. L. S. Domonkos

DATE 6/28/77

FROM Dr. G. D. Beelen

SUBJECT Research grant

Congratulations to you, Les on your receipt of a supplementary grant from the University Research Council. I know that this money will be put to good use and will enable you to complete your work more quickly. Good luck to you in this endeavor and any other research in which you get involved. Your project brings credit to you, to the department, and to the University.

  
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*Ha'ha e'iderel a bezimolom!*

*Szavetel, P. 12*

Istvan Deak  
Columbia University

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Report of my visit to Bucharest and Cluj, June 1977

Invited by the Romanian Academy of Sciences on the occasion of the Centennial of Romanian independence, I arrived in Bucharest on June 14. As during earlier official visits, I was met at the airport by a large delegation consisting, this time, of Professor Radu Pantazi, Scientific Secretary of the Academy, the historians Căndea, Cernovodeanu and Dinu Giurescu, and others. All were most friendly, as were all those I was to meet in Romania, whether officially or privately. I was given an agenda that conformed exactly to my written request.

During my four days stay in Bucharest, I was lodged at the Hotel Lido, a luxury establishment complete with a swimming pool that boasts artificial waves, and an open-air restaurant proudly serving amplified band music. Mercifully, and thanks to President Ceaușescu's recent ordinance, the band always stops playing at ten pm.

At Bucharest, I was received officially by the Academy of Sciences (the President, Professor Theodor Burghel, having died suddenly, my main host was Șerban Țițeica, Vice-President of the Academy), the Academy of Social and Political Sciences (President Mihnea Gheorghiu), the Institute of History "N. Iorga" (Director Ștefan Ștefănescu), the Institute of Southeast European Studies (Director Mihai Berza), the Library of the Academy of Sciences (Director Jean Livescu), and the Museum of History. I was invited to dinner at Constantin Giurescu's; I paid a visit to Christian Popișteanu, editor-in-chief of Magazin Istoric, where I met, among others, with Corneliu Bogdan, former Romanian Ambassador to Washington. I saw a lot of U.S. Ambassador Harry G. Barnes and my dear friend, Vlad Georgescu.

Most visits were formal, invariably crowned with a sumptuous lunch; nevertheless there was some opportunity to discuss co-operative projects. As a result of our talks, Cluj University has now nominated the historian Camil Mureșanu to the Iorga Chair at Columbia for January 1978. I was able to discuss the matter with Mureșanu himself. It is also clear that our Romanian colleagues, as well as the cultural authorities, are keen on seeing the periodic U.S.-Romanian historical meetings repeated in 1978. Tentatively, we agreed to schedule the next meeting of historians in June 1978, at Sibiu in Transylvania. I offered to submit the plan, complete with a list of discussion topics, to my colleagues in the United States. The proposed topics include "Ethnicity in the United States and in Romania," and "Slavery and Emancipation in the U.S. vs. Slavery, Serfdom, and Emancipation in Romania." I shall approach my American colleagues shortly with these proposals, as well as attempt to raise funds for the trip.

Bucharest is worse off than when I last saw it in 1974. Reminders of the earthquake are everywhere: in the crumbling sidewalks, the damaged buildings, and the even more badly damaged interiors. Somehow the shops seemed shabbier, the restaurants smellier, the lines in front of the

butchers' longer, the people more poorly dressed. Only the beautifully kept parks shone in their traditional splendor. The earthquake had a traumatic effect. For a few days, I was told, people felt freer as they shared in the common disaster; thereafter the police increased their vigilance.

Now briefly about Vlad Georgescu whom I saw both at his Institute and privately. He was arrested, as everyone knows by now, at the end of March, at the Institute of Southeast European Studies. His papers were seized, his apartment searched, his director, colleagues, wife, and mother intensely questioned. He spent two months in prison, mostly in a relatively pleasant room, complete with shower and other amenities, but also, for two weeks, in a water-soaked, filthy, cold, and crowded underground cell at Jilava prison. At Jilava his head was shaven and handsome Vlad now presents an astonishing picture. Except for the Jilava episode, he was well treated. His interrogators were of the highest rank: they were polite and appeared educated. Many hours of these interrogations were spent discussing history, politics, and the rights and duties of Romanians. Vlad stood up to the test extremely well: his nerves are unfrayed; he is alert, vigorous, and amusing as ever.

I do not feel entitled to relate in detail the causes of Vlad's imprisonment. It is enough to say that he was arrested for dissident activity, unconnected with the activities of Paul Goma and others. He was accused of high treason, and he was released, finally, following a compromise agreement with his captors. Vlad promised to respect the law of the state; the authorities gave him back his job, promised to publish his manuscript on the enlightenment, agreed to expect from him no devotion for the regime he had so daringly denounced, and even held out the possibility of future travel. As for the latter, I know already that, despite a direct invitation, he is not among those who will travel to Madison, Wisconsin, in October of this year. The organizer of the Madison conference, Kemal Karpat, was in Bucharest while I was there and we discussed the matter. All in all, the incident has ended in a draw. Vlad made his point, if not to world opinion then to the political police. He relieved his conscience. But the authorities also scored a point. They proved their vigilance as well as their capacity for generosity. Without any doubt, American concern for Vlad's fate, and the diplomatic manner in which the problem was handled on our side, were helpful in securing Vlad's release and his 'restoration'. It is my duty to convey Vlad's heartfelt thanks to all those who raised their voices on his behalf. The problem is not over, naturally, and Vlad is worried about the future. Fortunately, his new wife is young, lovely, bright and brave: the two seem immensely happy with one another.

A note to future visitors. There is no reason why friends should not call on Vlad while in Bucharest, provided that they do so openly. I, for instance, only called from my hotel room or from the U.S. Embassy. Vlad is being watched carefully and, according to Romanian law, he must ask for permission to see a foreigner (in his case from the party secretary of his Institute) and report on anything of interest that transpired at the meeting. The law applies to all Romanians, of course.

Now about Ambassador Barnes. His reputation among Romanian intellectuals is extraordinary. He is admired for his youthfulness, his style, his intelligence, his expert knowledge of Romania and of Romanian, and his cunning. In a society marked by protocol, rank, and stifling formality, he is the very model of democracy. Of all diplomatic residences, his alone is unguarded, at his own request. He has played host to many Romanian scholars and artists. I last saw him disappearing in a crowd at a Bucharest railroad station. He was

in shirtsleeves and he was carrying his own suitcases. Had he mentioned in the train that he was the American Ambassador to Romania, he would certainly have been taken for a madman.

Talking about protocol and privilege, I should mention here that, thanks to Ceaușescu's recent instructions, austerity has set in among the Romanian intellectuals. All the Institute directors I saw lost their official cars. The accumulation of offices is still encouraged, and Academician Ștefan Pascu at Cluj holds at least five important positions. Salary, however, is paid for only one position. I visited the home of two academicians: they are no more comfortable than the homes of our struggling married graduate students.

On June 18 I flew to Cluj for a one week stay. My aim was to meet with Hungarians: a plan I had announced to the Romanian Academy before my arrival. I am happy to state that I was able to see scores of Hungarians, both officially and privately, and that everything was done to facilitate my task. It is true that, unlike in Bucharest, my official guide, a young Romanian historian from Cluj, stayed with me most of the time but then he himself became a friend and, in any case, I was able to arrange several truly private meetings with Hungarians. But of this later.

Domestic air travel in Romania is symbolic of everything that is wrong with the country. For the one-hour flight to Cluj or back, tickets had to be purchased in advance: it took us over an hour to buy the return ticket from Cluj because the large Tarom office in that city contained only one unpleasant clerk, and she had to enter our transaction into several big registers. One must prove one's identity when buying the ticket, when arriving at the airport, when passing through controls, when receiving the boarding pass. Identity cards or passports were confiscated at one point in the process and returned only before departure. At Cluj airport on my return trip, there was only one airplane and about forty passengers. We were outnumbered by the porters, clerks, controllers, armed guards and soldiers, still there was confusion and a lot of argument. The passengers stormed the airplane as if theirs had been the last flight out of Stalingrad. Undoubtedly, all this is justified in the name of passenger security, but undoubtedly also, passenger security is used by the authorities, as is the alleged Soviet invasion threat, to regiment the citizens.

At Cluj airport I was received by Ștefan Pascu, former Rector of the University, and several others. I was lodged at the comfortable Continental Hotel in what must have been the royal suite. The windows of my three room apartment overlooked central Liberty Square. From my balcony, Hungarian and Romanian prime ministers must once have greeted the crowds of admirers. Par contre my father, who had arrived from Budapest a day earlier, was given a 9 by 6 feet room, with window on the corridor, in a second-class hotel, for 270 lei (cca. \$22.-) a day, which had been paid in advance in Budapest. My father moved in with me the next day, and thereafter he and I lived in splendor.

While in Cluj, I was received officially at the Transylvanian branch of the Academy of Sciences (my host was Academician Victor Preda), at the Department of History of the University (Director Ștefan Pascu), at the Institute of History of the Academy (Director Pascu), at the Library of the Academy (Director Pascu), and at the editorial offices of Korunk and Utunk, the two leading Hungarian cultural periodicals. I walked around town; saw churches, museums, bookstores and art galleries; visited the homes of a Hungarian poet and of a sculptor; spent an entire day at the University where,

among other things, I participated in a series of State High-School Teaching License Examinations (Examen de stat). The examinations were conducted in Romanian or in Hungarian, depending on the language the candidate had used to write his thesis. I paid a visit to the towns of Turda-Torda, Dej-Dés, Gherla-Szamosújvár, Beclean-Bethlen, and Bistrița-Beszterce. I went to the Romanian village Luna where I talked to several local officials, including the party secretary who by law is also now the mayor, and where I witnessed the rapidly growing prosperity of the peasant co-operatives. I also paid a visit to the Hungarian village Kapuş Mare-Magyarkapus where peasant women sit in front of their homes stitching their once magnificent and still attractive costumes.

It would be ridiculous for me to make conclusive statements on the Hungarian condition in Transylvania. Yet many things were so conspicuously true, one way or another, as to be easily observable even during a short stay. The Hungarian condition in Transylvania has long ceased to be a purely Romanian problem. It is a major political question for Hungarians everywhere and the main bridge connecting Hungarian communists with non-communists. It is a problem well-known to many American legislators and a subject often debated in Western Europe. My Romanian hosts in Cluj complained of Dutch and German students having visited the University and having conducted trial-like interviews on the alleged oppression of Transylvanian Hungarians.

Reflecting on characteristic Hungarian accusations, heard insistently in the entire emigré community, in Hungary proper, and even from the mouths of Hungarian diplomats abroad, I believe it to be manifestly untrue that Hungarian cultural activity is severely curtailed in Romania. To the contrary, Hungarian cultural life is as vigorous and thriving as any activity can be in a state that tolerates no spontaneous action. There are eight Hungarian-language theaters in Romania, and I went to <sup>the</sup> one in Cluj. The leading actor happened to be Tamás Major from Budapest. The theater's projected program seemed as rich as that of the parallel Romanian theater. There is also a Hungarian-language opera program, presented in the same theater. Other Hungarian-language plays are shown on smaller stages elsewhere in the city. Bucharest-based publishers put out an amazing number of Hungarian and German and Serbian, etc., books. Highly sophisticated works appear in 8,000 to 10,000 copies; this despite the paper shortage which afflicts all publishers irrespective of language. A Hungarian translation of Saxon folk poetry was recently published in ten thousand copies. The author who put out the book is now working on the translation into Hungarian of Yiddish folk songs. A recent work on Transylvanian history, by the eminently respectable Zsigmond Jakó, was printed in eight thousand copies and was sold out in a day. There are many Hungarian periodicals and some are excellent. Their tirage would put most American cultural journals to shame. Hungarian books are on display in every bookstore, even in the street. Most are classics or modern works by foremost Transylvanian, Hungarian or Western writers.

It seems equally untrue that there are no Hungarian schools, or that there are far too few schools, or that graduates of Hungarian schools gain no admittance to universities, or that Hungarian-educated university graduates have a particularly hard time landing a job, or that they are too often sent to Romanian inhabited areas. Knowledge of Romanian is a must, but that is natural in a country where Hungarians constitute less than ten per cent of the total population. The Hungarian-language "Lyceum nr. 11" which I visited and which is the former famous Piarist "Gimnázium," is known for producing an inordinate

number of university students. There are several other Hungarian schools in Cluj. The new regulations on increased professionalization in middle-level schools might threaten the future of the humanistically-oriented nationality schools, but this is only a threat so far, and not all Hungarians are willing to perceive the regulations as a genuine danger.

The department of history at Cluj University has as many Hungarian faculty members as it has Romanians, and it has many Hungarian students. Hungarian is heard in the University corridors, in some classrooms and at some examinations. All the Romanian faculty members of the history department are able to express themselves in Hungarian. I studied the end-of-the-semester grade sheets of several departments. It so happened that Hungarian names headed every list, with perfect scores of ten. The Department of Hungarian Literature and Linguistics is said to have enough students to cover the needs of the Hungarian community. There are too many students nationally in the humanities and the social sciences, and there is considerable hidden unemployment among university graduates in these fields. Teaching positions are not competitive but are selected by the candidates themselves according to overall study grades. The best graduates can choose from the entire list of openings; those with poor grades find no teaching positions.

I saw many Catholic and Reformed churches, all either in excellent condition or in the process of renovation. Actually, the real victims of the Communist system are not the Catholics and the Calvinists, but the Greek Catholics (Uniates) whose church was suppressed in 1948. In other words, the Hungarian faithful were less gravely victimized than millions of the Romanian faithful. Catholic and Reformed services are held in Hungarian and, in the case of Catholics, astonishingly also in Latin. I found all the churches crowded on Sunday.

I visited the beautiful Reformed Church at Dej-Dés. Not only is the National Council on Historic Monuments in the process of reconstructing this ancient wonder, but the archives of the entire ecclesiastical district are safeguarded in the church. I know, and I was told by Hungarians in Cluj, that the state had recently seized many church archives in Transylvania, thereby causing great damage to the Hungarian cultural heritage. Romanians told me that such seizures no longer occur because the churches have been put in charge of their own archives. Whatever the situation, I found the church archives at Dés in fine condition. They were being catalogued by a newly appointed archivist, a Hungarian Calvinist minister. I wish to state that my visit to the Dés church was accidental and unexpected, as were my other visits in the countryside.

I wandered into one of the peasant homes at Magyarkapus to find not only a beautiful "Elegant Room" (cifra szoba), crowded with invaluable peasant furniture and other classics of folk art, but also many signs of prosperity, as well as a library, owned by the peasant's educated daughter. I counted cca. three hundred volumes, all in Hungarian, with works varying from those of Malamud to Proust.

According to the national census taken recently, there are less than 1,800,000 Hungarians in Romania. The Hungarian-American "Committee for Human Rights in Transylvania" believes this to be a lie. It may be so, although my feeling is that the relatively small figure is due to the amazing extent of bilingualism and to the unfortunate Magyar habit of having no children or only one. Magyarkapus and the entire Kalotaszeg region are engaged in this practice. As there are no contraceptives in Romania, Hungarian peasant women of the Kalotaszeg region get themselves secretly sterilized; no one seems to know how. The practice is based on tradition and, in the absence of inheritable land, it brings no particular economic advantage.

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June 29, 1977

Dr. Leslie S. Domonkos  
Department of History  
UNIVERSITY

Dear Les:

This is to acknowledge receipt of your memo of June 13 regarding Fulbright publicity.

My advice is not to spend time and energy on this matter; we have need of you for other things in this University!

Next year, I will take care to follow up on the publicity given Fulbright awards by University Relations.

Cordially,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Earl E. Edgar".

Earl E. Edgar  
Vice President for  
Academic Affairs

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18 May 1977

Dear Les,

I am writing above all to express my appreciation to you for the handsome recommendation you wrote in my behalf. I am happy to say that I did get the Fulbright (as well as the IREX) and, unless the Hungarians turn me down, will be going to Hungary for 9 months sometime after the middle of August.

There is other, less agreeable news; East Central Europe is about to cease publication. About 2 weeks ago, I received a letter from the director of publications at the University of Pittsburgh informing me that because of rising costs and Professor Schlacks's inability to meet deadlines, 5 of the 6 journals were folding. Canadian-American Slavic Studies will continue to appear, apparently under different auspices. The University of Pittsburgh will, however, publish <sup>two</sup> new journals - one devoted to the SU, one to Eastern Europe. Whether or not the new journal will publish the articles and reviews I have accepted or commissioned, I simply do not know. I have, of course, written to seek clarification, but have as yet not received a reply. As soon as I know more, I shall certainly advise you.

I hope this letter finds you and your family well. Thank you again for your kind help. With best regards,

Yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Les", with a horizontal line underneath the name.



**Madison  
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Harrisonburg, Virginia 22801

Department of History

15 June 1977

Dear Les,

It appears, to borrow from Mark Twain, that reports of the death of ECE were greatly exaggerated. I have enclosed copies of letters to me from Carl Beck and Charles Schlacks that should bring you up to date. I intend to proceed as if everything is in order - if Charles has any difficulty on his own, we shall soon know about it.

That being the case, I should like 1) to encourage you to continue your work on the reviews for ECE and 2) to ask if you would be willing to read a 13-page paper submitted to me and entitled: "Political Changes in the Mid-Danube Region During the Ninth Century in the Light of Contemporary Literature."

I trust this letter finds you and your entire family well. Carol joins me in sending our best regards.

Yours,



University of Pittsburgh  
UNIVERSITY CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

May 27, 1977

Dear Managing Editor:

I am writing to inform you of the final agreement between Charles Schlacks and the University Center for International Studies, University of Pittsburgh, with regard to the Slavic and East European journals.

With the conclusion of Volume 10 of Canadian-American Slavic Studies and Volume 3 of the other five journals - Russian History, Soviet Union, East Central Europe, Southeastern Europe, and Byzantine Studies - the publication of all of the Slavic journals will be the sole responsibility of Charles Schlacks. UCIS will complete the publication of the above-mentioned volumes by June 30, 1977. Mr. Schlacks has agreed to pay the established UCIS shop rate for all copy already typeset for future issues, and these materials plus all unpublished manuscripts, subscriber lists, files, and correspondence will be turned over to him on June 15. All income from renewal subscriptions will be turned over to Mr. Schlacks after June 30, less the dollar value of the typeset copy and the inventory of back issues (based upon 50% of the retail price).

There are two exceptions to the agreement concerning the production of the journals, specifically that of Volume 3, Number 3, of Byzantine Studies and a special issue of Soviet Union, originally planned as Volume 4, Number 1. Mr. Schlacks agreed to the provision that UCIS would publish Byzantine Studies, Volume 3, Number 2, only if all copy was written in English and submitted for production by May 30, 1977. Copy for this issue has not been received as of this writing. UCIS feels a special responsibility for the publication of the special issue of Soviet Union, because of an agreement with Columbia University. The agreement between UCIS and Mr. Schlacks is that he will publish the issue as Volume 4, Number 1, with the materials that have already been typeset, provided he can do so by July 31. Otherwise, UCIS will publish the issue as Volume 3, Number 3, and retain all income from sales of that issue.

Mr. Schlacks can be contacted at P. O. 10760, Aspen, Colorado 81611 (303-925-2368) until June 15, and at the UCIS Publications address between June 15 and July 30, 1977.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Carl Beck".

Carl Beck  
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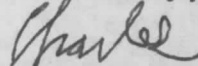
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24th May 1977

Dear Lee,

Thanks for the book review of the 18th. I will publish it in a 1977 issue of ECE. Disregard Beck's letter, as he has changed his mind after my reminder of copyrights. All the journals are alive and well, and I am being courted by four universities. I end my connection with Pittsburgh on 31st July. Before then I will let you know a forwarding address.

Sincerely,



Charles Schlacks, Jr.

P.S. I shall be at Aspen until 15th June.



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As a participant in the October 1977 convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies (AAASS), you may be wondering at this point about the overall scope and thrust of the program of which you are a part. I have taken the liberty, as Program Committee Chairman, of writing this brief note directly to each participant. My purpose is not to intervene in the arrangements which have been made by the various Section Leaders of the Program Committee or among the individual panelists and their Panel Organizers. These arrangements have been completed and the Final Program is now on its way to the press. You should have received the necessary information regarding specific arrangements for your panel and for registration at the convention in Washington on October 13. If you are in doubt on either of these matters, please contact your Panel Organizer or the central office of the AAASS as appropriate.

My purpose in contacting you directly is to welcome you to participation in the Program on behalf of the Program Committee as a whole, and to be sure that you have had your attention drawn to the Precepts for the 1977 Program as formulated by the Program Committee. We hope that this particular convention, taking place in America's capital in the first year of a new U.S. administration, will offer a genuine opportunity for meaningful and productive exchanges among scholars in all walks of life and from a number of different countries. We particularly hope that it will provide an opportunity for us to communicate as scholars, not only with each other, but also with the many other sectors of public life which have a serious interest in foreign area studies.

The 1977 Program Committee sought and reached agreement on a number of specific points which have often preoccupied the AAASS in shaping its national conventions in the past. Like all compromises, these Precepts are a balance of differing perceptions and interests. They are in no way intended to limit the full and free expression of ideas, but rather to facilitate the freest possible exchange. In the Program Committee's view, it would be possible to have such free discussion only if a common framework were suggested which would take into account some of the many issues which may have inhibited discourse in the past. I therefore ask you to look through the enclosed copy of the Precepts and to bear them in mind as you work on your contribution to the Program.

Sincerely,

Paul A. Smith, Jr.  
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Aug 25, 1977

Dear Colleague

Thank you for your letter of July 25, 1977  
and the list of books enclosed.

I am very glad to hear that you are well and  
that you are coming to Hungary again. We are leaving  
for a fortnight's holiday to have some rest after  
a very hectic year. We shall be back on Sep 4, and  
shall be very glad to see you in our home.

Please give us a ring when you have  
arrived.

Sincerely yours

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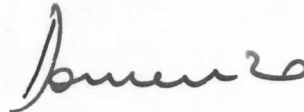
Dear László,

Your letter with the enclosed bank draft reached Siena today. Many thanks indeed for sending it so readily. I am glad the forints were useful. I wish I had had the opportunity of visiting Budapest with you, because I am certain I would have found some good books in your company.

We, too, regret we had not the chance to spend more time with you and your lovely wife. We hope you will visit Italy during your sabbatical. We want you to know that it will be a great pleasure for us to welcome you and your wife in Siena.

Looking forward to meeting you in a not too distant future,  
I remain

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'Domenico Maffei', written in a cursive style.

Domenico Maffei





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August 15, 1977

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Kedves Laci:

What a pleasant surprise awaited me when I returned from my vacation to find your letter on my desk.

It would be a great pleasure to meet you and your wife during your (very) short stay in Krakow. How about dinner on the evening of the third? My wife Cathleen will unfortunately have left Poland by then to begin searching for a new home in the Washington area.

I myself will just have returned to Krakow on September 2 following an official trip to Budapest and Prague. In my new assignment in Washington in the U.S. Information Agency I will be desk officer for several East European countries.

My home phone is 35027 and the address is Grottgera 12. See you shortly.

Kellemes utazást és rövidesen a vizontlátásra.

Régi barátod,

*Peter*

*u. i. Saját magam istan o levelit - remelem  
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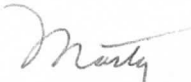
October 13, 1977

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Dear Professor Domonkos:

I am enclosing the form and biographical sketch. Just in case I am elected: could you send me dates/places of spring or other ACHA meetings for next couple of years. I attend all Christmas meetings, but should clear calendar for other occasions as well. If you do not have these dates, should I write Father Trisco?

Warm regards,

  
Martin E. Marty

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Kedves Laci!

Fontos ügyben és elkésve fordulok hozzád. Mellékelve küldök egy National Endowment for the Humanities "summer stipend" kérvény ajánló úrlapját s nagyon hálás lennék ha ajánlandó javaslatomat továbbítva a megadott címre minnél hamarabb. Kérlek, ha javaslatait megtalálod a mellékelt kérvényre másolatán.

A nyár végén voltunk Youngtownba, hívtunk Benneteket, de egy látszik nem találtunk otthon. A héten valószínű megint átutazóban lesztek Youngstown-ba (elmegegyez Zoltóri Bobiért mielőtt utazom Pittsburghba az idei Duquesne History Forumra.); akkor hívlak majd.

Köszönöm előre szíves segítségdet s bízom abban lesz alkalmam személyesen találkozni Veled.

Ölel,  
János

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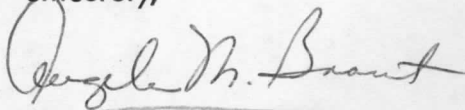
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October 19, 1977

Dear Dr. Domonkos:

Dr. A. L. Gabriel wanted you to have a copy of his report on the trip to Poland. This report was sent to Father Hesburgh and Father Brown. Father Brown is now the Acting Provost at the University of Notre Dame.

Sincerely,



(Mrs.) Angela M. Brant  
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September 1974

Dear Colleague,

As you may know, in recent years, there has been considerable growth in the study of Inner Asia. Several colleges and universities now offer courses dealing with various aspects of Inner Asian history, civilization, art, etc. The American Oriental Society and the Association for Asian Studies have both established special committees devoted to the furthering of Inner Asian Studies. A Mongolia Society and a Tibet Society have been in existence for quite a few years and have attracted a fairly substantial membership.

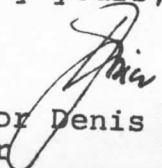
Those who at present work in this field of study are convinced that it constitutes a valid and promising academic undertaking and wish to see it better represented in the curricula of our universities and colleges.

The Asian Studies Research Institute of Indiana University has received a special grant from the American Council of Learned Societies to conduct a survey aimed at assessing the extent of interest shown in Inner Asia's present and past by faculty members working in various fields in American higher education. The Inner Asian Developmental Committee of the Association for Asian Studies and the Inner Asian Regional Committee of the American Oriental Society have given their approval to this project in which I am asking you to participate by completing the enclosed questionnaire and by returning it to us in the enclosed, stamped envelope.

We are especially interested in your opinion on the desirability and possibility of integrating material pertaining to Inner Asia in courses you at present teach or would wish to offer.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely yours,

  
Professor Denis Sinor  
Director  
Chairman, Inner Asian Developmental  
Committee of the AAS

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Please include in your comments 1) a statement of how long and in what relationships you have known the applicant, 2) your evaluation of the applicant as an individual, and as a scholar, and 3) your evaluation of the significance, scope, and feasibility of the applicant's proposed program of research. The fifth copy of the form may be retained for your records.

I have known Leslie Domonkos as student and colleague for some years, and hence, have had an opportunity to note his development both as scholar and as teacher. Professor Dominkos is, above all, a serious scholar. He has published a number of fine articles dealing with the Hungarian Renaissance. In the summer of 1975 he participated in a colloquium with outstanding scholars at the XIVth International Congress of the Historical Sciences in San Francisco and this summer he was invited and attended a meeting of the International Commission for the History of Universities in the University of Warsaw. The nature of his research and his publications have brought him an invitation by the Hungarian Historical Academy to act as consultant in his area of specialization. Professor Domonkos' knowledge of languages helps make him an even more effective scholar of the Renaissance. There is no question that he will make an important contribution to historical scholarship once his projected book is completed.

Leslie Domonkos is always thoroughly prepared in the class room. His lectures are invariably on the subject under discussion without being so rigidly structures that the student is forgotten for the subject. Moreover, he has an easy rapport with his students without yielding to that camaraderie which loses the proper line of division between instructor and student. This rapport is extended to his colleagues whose respect and friendship he enjoys.

In this day of over-specialization when so many educational institutions have lost the distinction between Bildung and Erziehung it is a pleasure to acknowledge that Professor Domonkos is a cultured gentleman in the best sense of this term. He knows and appreciates literature, art, and music, and, thereby, enriches his own understanding of man's past achievements. I am confident that he will advance any institution with which he becomes associated.

M. Slavin Nov. 7, 1977  
Signature Date  
PROFESSOR OF HISTORY  
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October 6, 1977

Prof. L.S. Domonkos  
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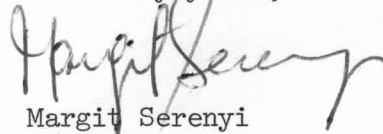
Dear Professor Domonkos:

Thank you for your letter of September 28th addressed to Dr. Kassof. He was most interested in all that you had to say, and was pleased to hear of your successful trip.

Attached herewith is a set of application forms and our most current brochure describing our exchange programs with Eastern Europe. Applications for the 1978-79 academic year are due November 1, 1977. If you have any questions regarding the program or the application forms, please contact either Dr. Lucia Capodilupo or Ms. Mary Gmitruk.

With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

  
Margit Serenyi

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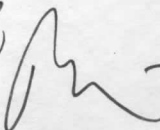
Kedves Laci!

Múlt hévi (helyesebben) októberi beszélgetésünk alkalmasból beszéltnék több dolgról is sajnos nem volt alkalomunk folytatni mert azóta nem találkoztunk. A Magyar Találkórón ott voltam, de nagyon lehangolt volt a sok (nem kizárólagos) üres szónoklat és valóban meggyondolomló hogy megy-e jövőre.

Sok elfoglaltságom van mint a javasolt folyamán leírt konferencián is tartok előadást - az egyik az aprilisi Central Historical Assn. javaszi gyűlése.

Részkelt levelet majd januárban írok, szeretnék is kerülni veled valószínű az új esztendő folyamán, mint csak arra kérnéd hogy küldd be, ha még nem küldted be, a leírt ajánlólevelet a National Endowment for the Humanities kérvényem részére; elküldtem az Országos és Rendkívül is erről még október végén.

Bemilyen jól vagyok és már til vagy a "házfeste's" munkálatkain.

Szeretettel üdél,  


HARVARD UNIVERSITY

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CAMBRIDGE, MASS. 02138

November 20, 1977

ROBINSON HALL 219

at home (Edict 222):

tel: (617) 498-2457

Dear Professor Somanek,

Many thanks for your kind letter which reached me via Warsaw not very long time ago. The conference was an interesting and pleasant experience for all us; it was nice to meet you and your wife in Warsaw.

I am here for the fall semester, and since January 23rd in Lawrence, Kansas for three weeks. I have several appointments in the mid west, but it would be a genuine pleasure to see you again, even without lecturing! And I have relatives in Pittsburgh too. In the first decade of December, I will be fixed about my January-February plans, and I will phone you or wait for your call.

Our friend Professor Gabriel called me here, and I see that he is in his ~~best~~ form. Rather satisfied with our Warsaw/Cracow meeting too. Thanks for your promised text.

With all the best wishes, kind regards to your wife and you,

Friendly yours,

John G. Kelly

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## M E M O R A N D U M

December 20, 1977

TO: All contributors and authors

FROM: Asa S. Knowles, Editor-in-Chief

SUBJECT: Publication of the Encyclopedia and honoraria

The brochure announcing the International Encyclopedia of Higher Education which is now being distributed by the publisher states that the Encyclopedia will be available at the end of November. A revised date of the availability is now the end of December.

A list of names of contributors and authors who are due to receive honoraria has been sent to the publisher who will handle all settlements. Authors agreements provide that these settlements are to be made when the Encyclopedia is published.

Thank you again for your part in this project and with best wishes,

*Asa S. Knowles*

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November, 1977

Dear Dr. Domonkos,

I am a former student of your Western Civilization I class and wish to congratulate you on the recent honor of your attendance at the conference of the International Commission on the History of Universities.

Actually, I want to thank you for being such a good and effective instructor. I enjoyed your class each time it met, and I learned what was required almost painlessly. The greatest benefit of having attended your class is that I came away with an interest in history, an area I had paid little attention to in the past.

Dr. Domonkos, I had intended to thank you soon after the quarter

(Spring, 1977) had ended, but gratitude is easily postponed, and I never did.

Then, when I saw your picture and write-up in the 134 alumni bulletin, I realized that, not only was I happy that such a deserving teacher had been recognized, but that I was proud to have known you.

I had to leave young town because my husband got a new job, so I will not graduate from 134. But, I want to thank you - for being so good at your job.

Yours truly,  
Phyllis Thomas



# THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

July 12, 1977

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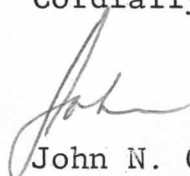
Dear Leslie:

Congratulations from Notre Dame on being chosen to receive a Distinguished Professorship Award. We are delighted that you have been chosen for this honor and wish only the best for you in the years ahead.

The University takes pride in her alumni and particularly when their training at Notre Dame is reflected in some measure by the success they achieve.

Warm regards from the campus.

Cordially,



John N. Cackley  
Executive Director

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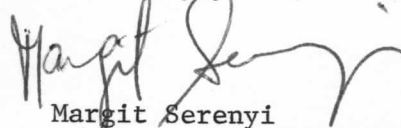
Prof. L. S. Domonkos  
College of Arts and Sciences  
Department of History  
Youngstown State University  
Youngstown, Ohio 44555

Dear Professor Domonkos:

We are in receipt of your application for an ad hoc travel grant, and will send it to our Committee on Ad Hoc Grants for review at the earliest opportunity possible. You will hear from us regarding the Committee's answer by the end of July.

With best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,



Margit Serenyi  
Assistant to the Deputy Director

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## INTER-OFFICE CORRESPONDENCE

TO JIM & LESDATE 17 NOV. '77FROM DAVE

## SUBJECT

A student in one of my classes, a Mrs. George, has involved me in a project that strikes me as interesting, and one that I think has potential for extensive development.

Ten people are contributing data to her--we would, I presume, be considered "resource persons". She has asked each of us to give her several cliches that we use, and to supply her with a little background as to age, education, etc. She will then see if she can find any pattern among the cliches contributed that appears to have some correlation with the contributors' backgrounds. I do not know whether the idea was Mrs. George's or came from her instructor.

I have never heard, or read, of anyone working along this line, but it seems to me that there probably are connections--that is, that the cliches used by a person from a rural background would differ (in part) from those used by a person from an urban-cosmopolitan background, for example. On the other hand, there might turn out to be only a very limited correlation, if any at all; certainly we use many cliches simply because we know what they mean, but without any idea of their origin, derivation, or original connections. Probably most people who use "only a flash in the pan", for example, have no idea what the term originally signified.

Be all this as it may, I thought my note to Ms. George might prove of some interest to you two--we all have an interest in the use of language and have talked about various aspects of language usage many times.

Mrs. George has promised to let me know what comes of her project. If she reports anything of interest to me, I'll pass it along.

DAVE.....

copy for  
L. S. D.

17 November 1977

Mrs. George:

This assignment turned out to be more difficult than I anticipated, and I think I know the reason. A cliché is a short-cut; use of a cliché enables a person to express an idea without resort to the search for originality or precision. The clichés a person uses are, therefore, terms that come to his tongue very easily, and he is ordinarily quite unaware that he is using them. Hence, when he tries to recall or recapture his favorite clichés, he finds this hard to do, because he has given little, if any, thought to these expressions when making use of them.

I have identified several clichés that I use rather frequently. They are offered below--some accompanied by brief comments. I also give a brief statement of what might be called my "cultural background" as you requested, and I have added a little statement of somewhat philosophical nature.

#### CLICHES

1] to give it the old college try. This may reflect my age, reflecting a time when the college game was the pinnacle of sports contests (perhaps people now say: "give it the old pro try"?), and the devotion college students felt that led some hero whose name is unknown to me to say (and no doubt mean): "I'd die for dear old Rutgers".

2] to get down to brass tacks. Why brass tacks? I don't know. The expression is approximately equivalent to the current "to get down to the nitty gritty".

3] cooking with gas. I don't think there can be any doubt here. The contrast is almost certainly to cooking with coal or wood. Today, cooking with gas is probably considered a step below cooking with electricity; but as gas grows shorter in supply, and it becomes more and more difficult for new homes to obtain connection to gas mains, "cooking with gas" may again become a status symbol.

4] to put it on ice. No one puts anything on ice any more; we put the object to be stored away in an electric refrigerator or deep-freeze.

5] take it from the top. Though not myself a musician, when I was a young bachelor I spent a lot of time running around with a number of jazz musicians--interesting, unorganized fellows, and some of them possessed of real talent. As a musical direction meaning to start at the beginning of a number, the expression simply means what it says. Transferred into general use, "to take it from the top" is to begin again at the very outset, the front, the first step.

6] a clean slate. There is, of course, the classical antecedent for this: tabula rasa (an "erased tablet"), in Latin. When I was in the lower grades of school, a few children still actually used slates, though I cannot remember any slate users after the third grade. Slate users were, as I've said, few in number; and to use a slate, instead of paper and pencil, was to be marked as second-class.

7] to hit the grit. This means to get down to work--particularly if the task ahead is hard and unpleasant. I do not know its origin or connections.

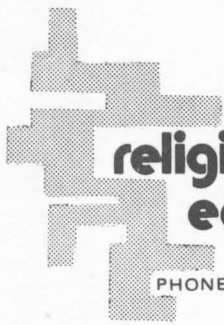
#### BACKGROUND

I was born in 1909, and am thus 67 years old. I was raised in a small town in Kentucky (pop. 1,400), and attended the local high school which had, at that time, a student body of fewer than eighty. I have lived in Chicago eleven years, Louisville (Ky.) one year, various periods in other places, and since 1954 in Youngstown. I have taught on three college or university faculties. All of my higher education was at the University of Chicago (bachelor and Ph. D. degrees) except for three summer sessions at Harvard University. I served in the military (Air Force) 3 years and 9 months during World War II.

#### COMMENT

I think my age and cultural background are reflected much more vividly in the cliches I do not use than in those I use. I have the greatest antipathy for currently popular expressions, and never use them except in a humorous--much more often in a derisive--fashion. I would never, for example, say someone was "turned on" or "turned off" by something; nor would I ever say: "Let's look at the bottom line". I never "prioritize" or "finalize" anything. If you read something in a newspaper, or heard it from a TV commentator, why not say so instead of saying "according to the media . . . ." I am not "heavy into" anything; but there are many subjects I find of interest, and many activities in which I participate. I regard the myriad of popular expressions that afflict us today an abomination; and I regret the manner in which they degrade and vitiate the English language. The English language is, I may add, the noblest, most expressive, the most flexible medium (to use the term correctly) Man has devised. Oh, yes: our daily newspaper (one of the "media") is delivered by a paperperson, not a paperboy.

*JMB*



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225 ELM STREET — YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO 44503

April 7, 1977

Dr. Leslie Domonkos  
Youngstown State University  
410 Wick Avenue  
Youngstown, Ohio 44555

Dear Dr. Domonkos:

Peace!

Enclosed is the suggested format for the April 20, 1977 session of "The Fourth 'R'" in which you are participating as a panel member.

Please note that you will have seven minutes to respond to Dr. Piediscalzi's presentation. You will also participate in the audience-platform interaction period scheduled to run from 9:00 to 9:25 p. m. Dr. Piediscalzi informs me that he may not take the full 40 minutes allotted to him, preferring to cover the ground necessary by responding to questions, so the interaction period may be longer.

If you have any suggestions for improving the format, please contact me immediately.

I ask that you meet with myself and Dr. Piediscalzi at 7:00 p. m., on April 20, 1977, at the Newman Center, 26 W. Rayen Avenue (directly across from the YWCA). Parking will be available at the Newman Center. The gathering will give us an opportunity to get acquainted and preview our roles before the program actually begins.

I thank you again for your participation, and I wish you a very Happy Easter.

Very cordially yours,

Reverend Bernard R. Bonnot, Ph. D.  
Project Director

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Enclosure



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225 ELM STREET — YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO 44503

March 2, 1977

Dr. Leslie Domonkos  
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Dear Dr. Domonkos:

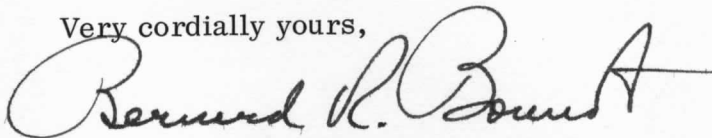
Peace!

I am writing regarding your participation in the program on "The Past, Present and Future of Religion in the Public Schools." Enclosed are two articles of Dr. Nicholas Piediscalzi. Dr. Piediscalzi's presentation on April 20, 1977 on "Public Education Religion Studies: Retrospect and Prospects" will be an updating of these articles.

As a respondent to Dr. Piediscalzi I trust these articles will be helpful for your preparation. I shall be in further communication with you as the program approaches.

My thanks again for your interest and participation.

Very cordially yours,



Reverend Bernard R. Bonnot, Ph. D.  
Project Director  
"The Past, Present and Future  
of Religion in Public Education"

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225 ELM STREET — YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO 44503

March 21, 1977

Dear Friend:

Peace!

As a participant in the forthcoming program regarding "The Past, Present, and Future of Religion in Public Education," you will be interested in the enclosed materials from the Ohio Program in the Humanities ( OPH ). As you know, our program has been made possible by a grant from the Ohio Program in the Humanities.

I also enclose some additional brochures which you may wish to distribute to your friends and acquaintances. If you would like additional copies, please phone me at 744-8451.

I look forward to seeing you at Youngstown State University.

Very cordially yours,

Reverend Bernard R. Bonnot, Ph. D.  
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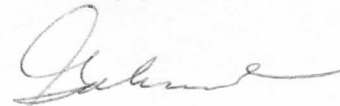
Dr. Leslie S. Domonkos  
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Dear Dr. Domonkos:

It is my privilege to invite you to participate in the International Congress on the Universities of Enlightenment organized by the International Commission for the History of Universities Within the International Congress of Historical Sciences. The Congress will take place both in Warsaw and in Cracow beginning September 1 and ending September 6. The Commission would like to officially invite you to participate, giving a lecture on the early American universities of your choice.

Trusting that you will be able to be with the other distinguished members of the Commission, and looking forward to seeing you in Warsaw and in Cracow, I remain,

Sincerely yours,



Professor Dr. A. L. Gabriel  
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May 24, 1977

Dr. Leslie S. Domonkos  
1418 Cascade Drive  
Youngstown, Ohio 44511

Dear Dr. Domonkos:

It is my privilege to inform you that our Commission for the History of Universities--under the chairmanship of Professor Aleksander Gieysztor, presently Vice-President of the International Committee of Historical Sciences, Professor at the University of Warsaw--is going to have a meeting and colloquium on "The Universities of Enlightenment."

Several members of our Commission have already been contacted and informed regarding this meeting by the Polish local committee of organization.

Based upon the information given to me by Professor Gieysztor, I am happy to inform you about the provisional program:

Thursday, September 1, 1977:

Evening, September 1, 1977:

Friday, September 2, 1977, 10 a.m.:

Arrival of participants.

Informal get-together.

In the aula of the Senate of the University of Warsaw: Address of the Rector and President of the Commission.

Two communications on the University of Warsaw.

Friday, September 2, 1977, 4 p.m.:

In the aula Brudziński of the University of Warsaw: Communications by N. V. Sivachev, Moscow; M. Steinmetz, Leipzig; and H. Coing, Frankfurt-am-Main, members of our Commission.





May 24, 1977  
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Saturday, September 3, 1977, 8:30 a.m.:	Departure by autobus for Cracow with visit to Kielce.
Saturday, September 3, 1977, 5:30 p.m.:	In Collegium Majus, address of the Rector. Communications by A. L. Gabriel, U.S.A., and L. Hajdukiewicz, Poland, members of our Commission.
Sunday, September 4, 1977, 8:30 a.m.:	Visit to the city and castle of Wawel.
Sunday, September 4, 1977, 4 p.m.:	Departure for Warsaw.
Monday, September 5, 1977, 10 a.m.:	Meeting in the Royal Castle of Warsaw. Communications by J. Monfrin, Paris; D. Maffei, Siena; and other communications from the Netherlands, Hungary, and other countries.
Monday, September 5, 1977, 4 p.m.:	Visit to the city.
Monday, September 5, 1977, 6 p.m.:	Administrative meeting of the Commission.
Tuesday, September 6, 1977:	Departure.

During the days of the colloquium there will be an exposition in the library at the University of Warsaw on the history of higher education.

I would like to underline and emphasize that this is only a provisional program. For any further information, please address your inquiries to Professor Aleksander Gieysztor, Chairman of the colloquium, to whom we are all very grateful for giving us an opportunity to have a meeting of our Commission since the last reunion in San Francisco on August 27, 1975.

Looking forward with great pleasure to seeing you in Warsaw, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

*A. L. Gabriel*

Professor A. L. Gabriel

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                                 de Leipzig: Glanz und Elend deutscher  
                                 Universitäten im Zeitalter der Aufklärung  
                                 /Leipzig, Jena und Halle/
- 13h      déjeuner offert par M.le Recteur au Palais  
                                 de Jabłonna /20 km de Varsovie/
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                                 Casimir, Université/  
                                 -M.Helmut Coing, professeur à l'Université de  
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                                 Lumières universitaires en Allemagne-  
                                 partie ouest-au XVIII<sup>e</sup> siècle.  
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dimanche, le 4 septembre

9.30

visite de la ville de Cracovie, en particulier du Château Royal de Wawel

16.00

départ pour Varsovie en autocar, 293 km par Kielce ou 360 par Częstochowa, autoroute.

lundi, le 5 septembre

10.30

Bibliothèque Royale du Château Royal de Varsovie

- M. Jacques Monfrin, Directeur de l'École Nationale des Chartes: Les Origines de l'École des Chartes

- Leslie S. Domonkos, professeur à l'Université Youngstown State University, Ohio: The early American Universities and the Enlightenment.

18.00

Institut d'Histoire de l'Université de Varsovie, salle A IIe étage / Krakowskie Przedmieście 26/28/

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Lacikam!

Orara igyekszem, így csak futtaban vetem papírra  
e sorokat. Mellekelten küldöm a most szeptember végén  
volt esedékes a dekanak beküldött jelentés ide vonat-  
kozó részlegének fotomasolatát (ez az én esetemben  
"teljes" volt, mivel betöltöttem itt tizedik évemet;  
ostoba ezres!). Ez elebe, gondolom, az alábbi parag-  
rafust (bekezdést) lehetne betenni:

Z. J. Kosztolnyik, Associate Professor of History  
at Texas A&M University, holds a B.A. in history  
(cum laude) from St. Bonaventure University, 1959;  
an M.A. in medieval history from Fordham University,  
1961; held a Fulbright grant to the University of  
Vienna, Austria, 1963-65, and received his Ph.D.  
from New York University under the late Marshall  
W. Baldwin in 1969; also received the 1969 N.Y.U.  
Founders Day Award. In 1967, he joined the  
faculty of TAMU. His published articles include...

Mondom, sietek! Köszönöm szépen, hogy felhívtal.

Barati kezeszoritással,

Melleklet.





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1977. december 10.

Kedves Laci!

Röviden hol és miben-létünket közlöm, különösen mivel közel kerültünk hozzátok. A fent jelzett intézménynél van állásom, mint a területtervezés "szakértője." A columbusban elvégzett tanulmányok alapján kerültem ide, mint az új igazgató helyettese és tervezője. A munka nagyon érdekes, emellett jó kapcsolatam a többnyire szakember munkatársakkal. A város (falu) is kellemes. Röviden tehát meg vagyunk elégedve sorunkkal. Közben még egy házat is vettünk, amelynek paprikás költségeit nyögjük, de a gyerekekre tekintettel jó vásárt csináltunk. Meg is adom a jelenlegi és reméljük ezután állandó lakcímünket: 124 S. Avalon Drive, Wintersville, Ohio 43952. Tel: 614-264-9581.

Örülnek ha tudnánk találkozni a közeljövőben. Többek között azért is, mivel az általam és mások által kezdeményezett magyar gyűjtemény ügyében egyes-más kérdést szeretnék veled megbeszélni. Szendrey Tamással beszélgettünk erről augusztusban. Azt hiszem Téged is érdekelne és fontosnak tartanám közreműködésedet. Legjobb lenne egy személyes eszmecsere, mivel az ügynek sok tisztázatlan vonatkozása van. Ha el tudnátok hozzánk jönni, nagyon szívesen látnánk itt családdal együtt. Helyünk erre bőven van. Ha Pittsburghbe utaztok, akkor ott is megbeszélhetnénk valamit. Szívesen venném, ha adnál ötleteket mikor és hol tudnánk találkozni. Mi itt maradunk az ünnepekre.

Légy szíves add át üdvözlömet Botondnak is. Válaszodat vérom és családotól kívánunk kellemes karácsonyi ünnepeket és boldog Ujévet.

Baráti üdvözlettel,

*Pali*



# YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO 44555

April 8, 1977

Dr. Leslie S. Domonkos  
History Department  
U N I V E R S I T Y

Dear Dr. Domonkos:

You are one of forty-seven persons who have been nominated for a Distinguished Professorship Award. Members of the committee to make these awards may need to examine your personnel file in order to arrive at fair evaluations. Will you please therefore sign your name on the line below to signify your willingness to have this done, and return to my office at your earliest convenience.

Very truly yours,

Earl E. Edgar  
Vice President for  
Academic Affairs

blj

cc: Dr. O'Neill

INTER-OFFICE CORRESPONDENCE

TO Dr. Lowell Satre, Chairman, History

DATE May 5, 1977

FROM Dr. Floyd E. Morris, Ass't. Prof., Mechanical Engr.

SUBJECT

Please put this note of appreciation in Dr. L. Domonkos' file.

On short notice, he presented a most informative and thoroughly entertaining lecture to my "Man and the Technological Society" class. Such scholarly service should not go unrecognized, even tho it goes unrewarded in the economic sense.

Sincerely,

*Floyd*

*cc to  
Domonkos -  
Then file  
JA  
done  
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MAY 9 1977

**DR. TAYLOR ALDERMAN  
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# THE CATHOLIC HISTORICAL REVIEW

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December 10, 1977

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.

*This is another publication marking the fifth centenary of the founding of the University of Uppsala.*

Sincerely yours,

*Robert Trisco*  
Editor

Author and title: Edited by Anders Piltz - STUDIUM UPSALENSE. SPECIMENS OF THE  
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Specimens of headings:

1) FOR BOOK REVIEWS (title first):

Toleration and the Reformation. By Joseph Lecler, S.J. Translated by T. L. Westow. 2 vols. (New York: Association Press. 1960. Pp. xvi, 432; xi, 544. \$25.00 boxed.)

A History of the Crusades. Editor-in-chief, Kenneth M. Setton. Volume II: The Later Crusades, 1189-1311. Edited by Robert Lee Wolff and Harry W. Hazard. (Philadelphia: University of Pennsylvania Press. 1962. Pp. xxii, 859. \$15.00.)

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.)



11 October 1951

Thank you for your thoughtful letter, too -  
bad, I did not know it at Warsaw -  
I would have invited EVA and you

- after the disorderly ladies closing hour 10:30  
for an additional Polish drink. But  
I have a Vodka Wiborowa in my  
apartment - before we go to the  
Truckdrivers Prudogort -

Thank you for these gifts,  
though the Index of Polinica is hard to  
figure it out! - Lusca nejsek coimeltdh

Laska, since more your  
distinguished Professorship letter was  
given to Richard u COAKCOA, director  
public information - after a 4 hour  
lunch - 3 whiskies + 2 bottles of (1-1)  
Red Wine + 3 cognac - consumed  
individually -

Love to Eva and  
the ARACHAKAKROK

Your Magister de Pamunaria

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11 October 1977

le plus distingué - amicus  
et magister sui generis  
ipsum jure.

Because I have dictated a letter  
in English - to be signed, probably  
by "Jenny" - I have to do penance  
and write with my own hand, to  
thank you for the shower of Books -

for the Aug 20. (in honor of Tolstoy)

1. galileo Markio Poltyoi, (I did not  
have it - oh!)
2. Knoutway, Magyar Akadémia hírvények  
(I did not have it either - "Tolstoy"?)
3. Préface, Épigraphes à Boisjourné -  
(Oh yes, it's no longer for "Tolstoy"  
"Épigraphes") - but it seems that  
I have found some literary activities of  
some Paris students - such as Valentines  
Tolnai.



the Fall refreshed. I shall be at the History Convention in Washington at Christmas and look forward to meeting you at the ACHA luncheon and/or business meeting.

Sincerely,

*Sister Joseph Damien Hanlon*

Sister Joseph Damien Hanlon

P.S. I had finished this letter, sealed and stamped it ready to go. I went downstairs to mail it, to discover your letter had been sent over from the College. Thank you for its cordial message and general endorsement of what I did today. All is well and we are in business. Many thanks!



# SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

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August 23, 1976

Dr. Leslie S. Domonkos  
1418 Cascade Drive  
Youngstown, Ohio 44511

Dear Dr. Domonkos:

It was good talking to you by phone two weeks ago. Since then I have had a refreshing vacation at Lake George and was renewed to come back to a letter from Father Trisco, endorsing the slate I recently sent for suggestions, except he insisted we must ensure a Latin American on the Executive Council. He asked me to replace Dr. Walter with another Latin American. Father also told me that a completed (that means all candidates accepting) slate must be to his office by September 15th! Since I had not heard from you by letter further regarding the slate, I took your silence for consent to the general group set down and sent out letters of invitation today to the following candidates. I trust it will meet with your final approval:

The slate is as follows - for identifications, see the copy of Father Trisco's letter I sent you:

First Vice-President:

Philip Gleason  
John A. Schutz

Second Vice-President

Rev. George Tavard  
William R. Trimble

Executive Council (2 members)

Rev. Gerald P. Fogarty, S.J.  
Rev. Emmet Curran, S.J.

Rev. Arthur Ennis, O.S.A.      -Latin American both  
Bernadine Pietraszek

Committee on Nominations:

Catherine A. Cline  
Frank Coppa

In addition, I added to each biography form sent with the letter of invitation, the two questions suggested by the Committee last year:  
1) no. of years membership in ACHA 2) other offices and committees served on. Again, I presumed upon your silence as consent to this. I hope it meets with your approval. May I have your permission, given the scarcity of time left, to substitute other names on Father's list of suggestions, if any candidates refuse our request to appear on the ballot?

I hope you have had a good summer and will return to semester in

Would you be interested in any of these members as candidates? Professor Catherine Cline, chairman of the Department of History in the Catholic University of America; Dr. Frank Coppa of St. John's University, New York (11432); Dr. John P. Rossi of La Salle College (232 North Ruscomb Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19120); Dr. Howard S. Reinmuth, Jr., of the University of Akron (939 Hessel Drive, Akron, Ohio 44313); Dr. James T. Flynn of the College of the Holy Cross (Worcester, Massachusetts 01610); or Dr. James C. Holland of Shepherd College (Shepherdstown, West Virginia 25443).

If you wish to receive any more suggestions according to categories such as geographical area, field of specialization, sex, or status in the Church, please let me know your desires. We do not have a current membership list in print, but if you would like to come to this office and look through the file of members' cards, you would be most welcome. If you or the other members of your committee would like to nominate someone but do not know whether he or she is a member, I shall be glad to answer such inquiries too. You may also wish to ask whether a particular person has been nominated or elected to a particular office in the past. If you then tell me whom the committee has decided to place on the ballot, I shall give you any comments that I think germane before you actually write to secure their consent.

In the past this office has supplied to the successive committees on nomination blank forms on which the candidates have been asked to supply the biographical information about themselves which has been distributed to all the members of the Association along with the ballot. Last year the committee recommended that we add to the form questions about the number of years that the candidates have been members of the Association and about the other offices they have held or committees on which they have served. I enclose a sample of the old form and I shall revise it if you wish to gather the biographical data in this way.

Even though we are approaching the busiest part of the academic year, I hope that you will succeed in making substantial progress before the summer.

Sincerely yours,

*Robert Trisco*

(Rev.) Robert Trisco  
Secretary

RT/aw

Enclosure

Second Vice-President: Since this office does not entail any responsibility, it confers a somewhat dubious honor. It has traditionally been reserved for those who deserve some recognition but have not achieved sufficient distinction to merit the presidency. I would draw your attention to Brother W. J. Battersby of the Christian Brothers College, Memphis (Tennessee 38104). Although he has never taken an active part in the Association's work, he might be considered worthy of some prominence because of his publications. Another scholar who has published much, but more in the field of theology than history, is the Reverend George H. Tavard, A.A., of the Methodist Theological School (Delaware, Ohio 43015). If you would prefer a layman, you might consider Professor William R. Trimble of Loyola University, Chicago (home address: 880 North Lake Shore Drive, Apartment 15A, Chicago, Illinois 61611), who has long been a loyal member as well as a diligent scholar.

Executive Council: This year Dr. Kusielewicz and Professor O'Connell, who will complete their three-year terms, must be replaced. In my opinion, one of the new members should be in American history and the other in Latin American, because otherwise these fields will not be represented among the six elected members of the Council. In American history let me mention first three Jesuit priests, because at present there is no Jesuit on the Council: The Reverend Gerald P. Fogarty of the University of Virginia (1847 Winston Road, Charlottesville, Virginia 22903), William Barnaby Faherty of St. Louis University (Jesuit Hall, 3601 Lindell Boulevard, St. Louis, Missouri 63108), and R. Emmet Curran of Georgetown University (Washington, D.C. 20007). In addition you may wish to consider two secular priests, viz., Reverend Monsignor Francis J. Weber, Archivist of the Archdiocese of Los Angeles (Mission San Buenaventura, 211 East Main Street, Ventura, California 93001), and the Reverend Menceslaus J. Madaj, Archivist of the Archdiocese of Chicago (St. Mary of the Lake Seminary, Mundelein, Illinois 60060). They both attend the annual meetings regularly. If you prefer a sister, you may wish to choose Sister M. Adele Francis Gorman, O.S.F., of Our Lady of Angels College (Aston, Pennsylvania 19014); she was nominated for the second vice-presidency in 1974 but was not elected. If you are seeking a brother, you may have a candidate in Brother Thomas Spalding, C.F.X., of Spalding College (1607 Ehrler Drive, Louisville, Kentucky 40213). Among the laity I would propose Dr. Charles J. Tull of Indiana University, South Bend, and Dr. Francis J. Walter of Canisius College (135 Mercer Avenue, Buffalo, New York 14214).

For the Latin American historian's post in the Executive Council let me offer the following names: The Reverend Arthur J. Ennis, O.S.A., of Villanova University (Villanova, Pennsylvania 19085), the Reverend Stafford Poole, C.M., of St. John's College (5118 East Seminary Road, Camarillo, California 93010), and the Reverend Charles E. Ronan, S.J., of Loyola University (6525 North Sheridan Road, Chicago, Illinois 60626). Another potential candidate would be Dr. Bernadine Pietraszek of De Paul University (3254 North Normandy Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60634).

Committee on Nominations: Here, alas, you yourself must be replaced, preferably with someone else in modern European history.

# THE AMERICAN CATHOLIC HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

THE CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY OF AMERICA  
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20064

EXECUTIVE OFFICE

April 15, 1976

Sister Joseph Damien Hanlon, S.S.J.  
St. Joseph College  
245 Clinton Avenue  
Brooklyn, New York 11205

Dear Sister Joseph Damian:

If I had foreseen how long it would take me to gather names for your possible nomination, I would have replied immediately to your letter of March 9 at least in order to give you the answers to your first two questions. Now, perhaps, you have gone to England with your group of students for the Easter vacation, but at least you should find this letter waiting for you when you return.

The other two members of your committee are Dr. Leslie S. Domonkos of Youngstown State University (home address: 1418 Cascade Drive, Youngstown, Ohio 44511) and Professor Nicholas Varga, Loyola College, Baltimore, Maryland 21210. I trust that the chairman of the Committee on Nominations for 1975, Dr. Walsh, has already informed Professor Varga of his election.

You have also requested, a list of the vacant positions that must be filled. It will be most convenient to give the titles of the positions along with the persons whom I would like to recommend for your consideration.

First Vice-President: For this office I would like to recommend Professor Philip Gleason of the University of Notre Dame, whose field is American religious and intellectual history. Besides being a widely recognized scholar, he has been a faithful member of the Association for many years, and has served in various capacities. If you would like to have another Americanist as his opponent, I would recommend Professor John A. Schutz of the University of Southern California. Although he has been particularly active in the Pacific Coast Branch of the American Historical Association he has been a member of our Association since 1961 and was a candidate for the Executive Council in 1973, but was not elected. On the other hand, you might wish to nominate another professor at the University of Notre Dame who is in a different field, the Reverend Marvin R. O'Connell (home address: 1447 Wildflower, Number 206, South Bend, Indiana 46617). He too is highly regarded among historians of religion in England from the sixteenth to the nineteenth century.

From Father's proposed slate I suggest:

First Vice-President:

1. Prof. Philip Gleason University of Notre Dame  
American Religious and Intellectual History
2. Prof. John A. Schutz University of Southern California  
American History

N.B. I am not familiar with Prof. Schutz, and prefer Rev. Marvin O'Connell to him, but feel Philip Gleason is good, and we should not choose two from the same University or region. The field is less significant to me.

Second Vice-President

1. Rev. George H. Tavard Methodist Theological School, Delaware, Ohio.
2. Professor William R. Trimble Loyola University Chicago  
Field: Elizabethan Recusant (i.e. Catholic) History

N.B. I heartily endorse Prof. Trimble—he is in my area; I have read his work, and heard him speak at the AHA. It occurs to me we might move him to position of First Vice-Pres. and Schutz to second?

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL (2 openings : Father suggests American & Latin American)

- I. 1. Rev. Gerald Fogarty (I heartily endorse) University of Virginia  
S.J.  
American Church History
2. Rev. Emmet Curran S.J. Georgetown Univ., Wash. D.C.
- II. 1. Monsignor Francis J. Weber Archdiocese of Los Angeles  
Archivist
2. Dr. Francis J. Walter Canisius College Buffalo

Committee on Nominations:

1. Prof. Catherine Cline Catholic University of America  
(I heartily endorse)
2. Dr. Frank Coppa St. John's University, N.Y.

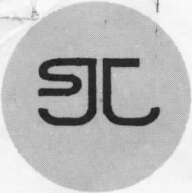
N.B. We have plenty of choices here. I think we should be sure the whole slate considers, regionally, East and West and North and South.

Finally, as you look at Father's last paragraph, do you wish to have the form revised to include the two questions he suggests?

I would appreciate hearing from you very soon, and if you have other suggestions, beyond his list, to take up their possibility, or yes, with him. Thank you for all your time and attention to this matter.

Sincerely yours,  
*Joseph Damien Hanlon*  
Sister Joseph Damien Hanlon





ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

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May 11, 1976

Dr. Leslie S. Domonkos  
Youngstown State University  
1418 Cascade Drive  
Youngstown, Ohio 44511

Dear Dr. Domonkos:

First, let me apologize for the lateness of this correspondence. I awaited word from Dr. Walsh as to duties, time schedule, etc., as requested of me in a previous letter from Father Trisco. When it had not arrived by the end of February, I wrote to Father Trisco to inquire as to the names and addresses of the Committee, and to ask him for suggestions to get things rolling. I know we must have a slate in readiness for him by September, so that it may be printed and ready for mailing in October. Summer is a hard time to get things done. As you can see from the enclosed letter, Father, a busy man, also took time, and this letter was awaiting me when I came home from England ten days ago. In the interests of time, I have xeroxed a copy of his letter. My questions, and his suggestions are therefore equally before us all. From Father's suggestions (after several years on the Committee, I felt cleaned out of possible suggestions of my own. Also, I feel no one knows the whole gamut of what has been, and what is needed, and who are members better than Father does) I am offering my own selection for your thought and perusal. Please feel free to select otherwise, and out of this list, as you wish. However, I do respectfully urge you to answer as immediately as possible, so that I may contact Father as to the acceptability of members you suggest, either from membership status, or to make sure they have not been in the position you suggest before. Since Father may well be away parts of the ensuing months, as also yourselves, I would like to get as much in motion before June as possible. Also, once we have an agreed slate among us, I must then contact each member on the slate, and await their acceptance, then get their bibliographies filled out. I am getting uneasy about time, as you can appreciate..not your fault at all, of course.

Also, would you please send me any alternate summer address and the times you will be there, plus telephone numbers, so I might reach you more speedily and accurately? I shall be at the above address (other phone numbers are 212-622-3368; 212-622-3305. The latter two are convent numbers and better than the one on the above address. Also the Convent house number is 232 Clinton Avenue). At most I will be away a week at a time, on retreat, vacation and visiting my family, so I will receive mail here fairly rapidly, and will contact you, if there is a need.

OVER

látogatni "öreg beteg" Edesapámot, leve-  
nyemet a "hatóságok kedveseire fogják  
elbírálni." Mikor aztán az amerikai követő  
éidélődött a magyar külügyben, hogy miért  
zabaltak egym olyan kegyetlenül, azt a  
vélelmet adták, hogy azért mert hazudtam  
hiszen Edesapám nem is beteg. Igaz, akkor csak  
83-ik évében járt.

A AAASS-re természetesen én is el-  
megyek.

Boldog vagyok, hogy Éva teljesül jól  
van! Küldöm neki az én, illetve a mi  
Évünk fényképét.

Sok szeretettel.

Pisla

25 July 1977

L. S. D.: I herewith return the addresses of Fr. Hesburgh. I am aware that I have kept them far longer than is in any way reasonable, but the reading of these addresses--like many other things I've wanted to do--got shoved back to the end of the term when I would have some time of my own. I appreciate the opportunity you've given me to extend by acquaintanceship with President Hesburgh, a man whom I've long admired (as you know). I think that not only is Notre Dame fortunate to have had his guidance for so many years, but even more: he is one of those not very numerous figures who bring great benefits not only to their own schools but to the whole world of higher education. The late Chancellor R. M. Hutchins always ranked thus with me. Although I did not always agree with his policies, and though I thought some of his policies were definitely detrimental to Chicago's well being, I always felt--and continue to feel--that he was a real leader for all of academia.

The enclosed clipping pleases me, for it shows that the Caltech Glee Club still wears white tie--in my opinion, the only proper dress for a college glee club.

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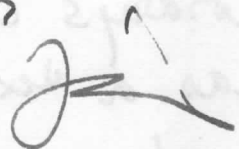
who has a number of new ideas (+ new data) on  
internal politics 1490-1526. But I just wrote to  
him, asking for some off-print, or ms.

My accident of Dec. 21 is as good as forgotten;  
I still get some physiotherapy on the right  
elbow, but there was no serious fracture or  
anything that could cause future trouble. Of  
the loss of some 5-600\$, owing to "Spivak's"  
insurance nulla quaestio fiat...

I certainly want to write to you about a few  
things before you leave for Poland. But that  
has time. I'll be here all summer, my little daughter  
from Berlin comes in a fortnight - and July-Aug.  
I'll be teaching summer session.

Be well, and keep in touch.

Öteller



Lacikam!

I just didn't have time to write to you from Bp., neither - alas - to visit any of your relatives. Of course, I know Thirring Lajos, but wasn't aware of his being still alive - geschweige denn, so next to my Bp. HQ...

My mother seemed to be much better when I left, although I have no illusions about the slow but inevitable progress of her illness (most likely rec-tal cc.!). She was, however, in fair wood and started working on some old manuscripts of hers, which is a good sign.

Erik and Gabi send their love to you. Barta gave me an off-print for you, due to arrive here later - as I wanted it with Peter Gross, ship-mail. I met Baygale in Bp., he is working on his piece. Kosdov's contribution is a bit problematic: he has a text of some 150 typ.pp., and - although he has authorized me to do so - hardly believe that it can be cut down to 30-35 pp. But he may be able to write a short version for us. Unfortunately I had no chance to see Kubinyi

AVERAGE 9-MONTH COMPENSATION OF FULL-TIME FACULTY (INCLUDING BENEFITS)

State-Assisted Universities in Ohio, 1976-77 Academic Year

SOURCE: Office of Institutional Research, University of Akron

	PROFESSORS		ASSOC. PROFESSORS		ASST. PROFESSORS		INSTRUCTORS		ALL RANKS	
1	OSU	31,170	YSU	24,092	YSU	20,012	YSU	16,121	OSU	25,278
2	CIN.	30,795	OSU	23,606	OSU	19,880	AKRON	16,022	YSU	22,793
3	AKRON	29,939	AKRON	23,447	AKRON	19,391	OSU	15,940	CIN.	22,785
4	CLEVE.	29,915	CLEVE.	22,571	CLEVE.	18,552	MIAMI	15,572	AKRON	22,493
5	YSU	28,949	WRIGHT	22,436	WRIGHT	18,323	CLEVE.	15,031	CLEVE.	22,355
6	BG	28,394	CIN.	22,426	TOLEDO	18,239	WRIGHT	14,757	TOLEDO	21,832
7	MIAMI	28,096	BG	22,178	BG	18,152	BG	14,635	BG	21,671
8	WRIGHT	27,780	MIAMI	21,606	CIN.	17,962	TOLEDO	14,587	OU	21,351
9	TOLEDO	27,178	TOLEDO	21,343	MIAMI	17,623	CIN.	14,059	MIAMI	21,107
10	OU	26,345	CENTRAL	20,475	OU	17,592	OU	13,822	WRIGHT	20,491
11	KENT	25,923	OU	20,435	KENT	16,665	CENTRAL	13,811	KENT	19,962
12	CENTRAL	25,775	KENT	19,504	CENTRAL	16,528	KENT	13,431	CENTRAL	18,317

The Chronicle of Higher Education, Oct. 25, 1976 and April 25, 1977, reports that Ohio ranks 45th among the states in appropriations per capita for higher education and 46th in appropriations per \$1,000 of personal income. Among the states Ohio ranks next to the bottom in tax effort, falling 23.4% below the national average for tax collections.

## AVERAGE 9-MONTH SALARY OF FULL-TIME FACULTY

State-Assisted Universities in Ohio, 1976-77 Academic Year

SOURCE: Office of Institutional Research, University of Akron

	PROFESSORS		ASSOC. PROFESSORS		ASST. PROFESSORS		INSTRUCTORS		ALL RANKS	
1	OSU	27,214	OSU	20,513	OSU	17,217	OSU	13,744	OSU	21,997
2	CIN.	26,276	YSU	20,340	YSU	16,790	YSU	13,419	CIN.	19,442
3	CLEVE.	26,069	AKRON	19,803	AKRON	16,256	AKRON	13,299	CLEVE.	19,320
4	AKRON	25,499	CLEVE.	19,470	TOLEDO	16,072	MIAMI	13,213	TOLEDO	19,252
5	BG	24,815	BG	19,306	CLEVE.	15,959	CLEVE.	12,886	YSU	19,189
6	YSU	24,432	CIN.	19,135	BG	15,726	TOLEDO	12,842	AKRON	18,971
7	MIAMI	24,125	WRIGHT	19,100	WRIGHT	15,491	BG	12,622	BG	18,857
8	TOLEDO	23,986	TOLEDO	18,816	CIN.	15,326	WRIGHT	12,352	OU	18,621
9	WRIGHT	23,794	MIAMI	18,414	OU	15,294	CIN.	11,996	MIAMI	18,000
10	OU	23,043	OU	17,810	MIAMI	14,939	OU	11,956	WRIGHT	17,393
11	KENT	22,470	CENTRAL	17,352	KENT	14,297	CENTRAL	11,694	KENT	17,203
12	CENTRAL	21,843	KENT	16,801	CENTRAL	14,007	KENT	11,435	CENTRAL	15,520



Don't get home until 7 o'clock then I  
Don't get up until 4-4:30 in the After  
noon. So that's basically what I do.

Work and sleep, work and sleep. I  
rarely get out of the house. Even on my  
days off I'm in the house because it's  
either too late to start something or  
there's nothing to do. However some  
girls do come over once in a while so  
it isn't always a total loss. Then my  
time is wisely spent.

Well, not much else to say.  
except I'm sorry I haven't written  
more often. So I'll see you later.

Yours truly  
John J.

9 Sept.

DEAR GODFATHER

How's everything going? ME? well, I've been jumping from one trying job into another. But I try to dodge all of it. I'm living with friends off job. I bought myself a color T.V. A 21 inch screen and a stand to go with it. And I also have a stereo. So even though I don't look rich I like to feel it. And besides if I buy it now then I won't have to later on. I was going to call you the other day. I didn't know if you'd be home or busy so I decided to write. I've hardly written to anyone in a long time. Did you know that Andy is also in the Army? Except that he's a Military Police. And Teresa's husband is a major in the Air Force. Oh, I wanted to tell you I'm being promoted to Corporal this month. All I can say is "it's about time!" How are you and the family doing? School has started for the kids again. All of them they were all enthused to go. Oh well, it's not long before they finish.

I'm getting out of here in 15 months. I haven't started school yet because, well it would only be an excuse but I will go when I leave the Army. And that's a promise. There isn't much that I do now, you know I work night shifts. Well, I

must be for you -

I hope that someday I can publish something worthwhile - but right now I don't even have a job. I haven't been able to find anything in my field or related to it. I gave up seriously looking for a job however when I knew we were going to be moving.

Well, Dr. Dombros, that is about all the news for now -

I guess I'm happy - very much so - which is the most important thing - Sometimes it's still difficult trying to adjust being away from a close family - but we keep in touch the best we can and thank goodness I have a loving husband!

Please take care, and thank you for listening -

Fondly,  
Gina

I am in the process of taking a 5 week course, 4 evenings a week, in Real Estate. Marty teaches 1 of the classes. I thought it would be handy to have my license which I will hopefully have by late November.

Marty is working very hard - not only in law, but in Real Estate and investments - he is trying to take advantage of as many opportunities as he possibly can right now -

So how are you doing? I trust all is well with your family - how adorable your children are!! Lisa tells me that campus is still changing - I can't imagine Jones Hall unoccupied! And now the Janome is in Rayen - I just cannot believe it. Is Hanky - Panky still up to his old tricks? I wonder if anyone is currently investigating him - I'm sure he's believed that I'm gone!

Are you still working on your book? Have you had any recent publications? What a satisfying accomplishment it

grocery shopping, washing, etc. surprisingly  
take up much time but at least  
I finally have a little system pretty  
well worked out.

Just as everything was in order  
in our apartment, Marty & I went  
shopping for a double since we didn't  
care for this apartment or paying rent -  
and fortunately found a duplex which  
we bought several weeks ago. We will  
live in half and rent out the other  
side. Unfortunately we are unable to  
move in until Dec 1 since the tenants  
have a lease until then - but at least  
we will have ourselves all moved in  
before Christmas.

This new place is located in  
Grandview and although it needs work,  
it will be so much more like a  
little home - I can't wait to decorate  
it to look cozy and cheerful! Once  
we are all situated you will have to  
visit us when you come to Columbus.  
It really is a lovely city -

10/18/77

Dear Dr. Domonkos,

So sorry that it has taken me this long to write you - I did call you at school and at home when I was in Youngstown 2 weeks ago, but without success -

Lisa is enjoying your class as much as I told her she would although I'm sure you'll agree that she isn't as fine a student as myself...

I am adjusting very well to married life and life in a new city. I have been keeping busy because I found out that when I'm idle, I become lonesome - which is not a healthy frame of mind in which to get a lot done and maintain an optimistic outlook. It is sometimes frustrating not to be able to get around a city and not know where you are going - but I'm learning, I'm learning -

Household chores such as cleaning,

Tell the kids I said <sup>4.</sup> hi! Well, I don't know  
what else to say, so I'll close.  
Take care and God bless.

P.S.

TERESA MOVED TO  
OKLAHOMA CITY. 4 HR. DRIVE  
FROM ME.

Sincerely

John

3.

3 of them in movie call. We have movies for them on Friday evenings. They were wearing altered T-shirts and moving their chairs in different positions.

I told them to stop. Wouldn't you know, they backed me in a corner. Something made them change their minds.

Then this other inmate didn't want to take out the trash and I gave him a lawful order, he refused and was steaming because I told him I was going to write a disciplinary report on him.

I almost forgot August 1<sup>st</sup> at one o'clock I still have to go to court for my ticket even though I paid for it today. (20 dollars worth)

Well then, Andy and my brother-in-law joined the service. Andy's going to be an MP at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, right now he's in Ft. Knov for training. He's doing everything I went through. I've received one letter from him. He really enjoys it. Just like an overgrown boy scout camp. Then my brother-in-law joined the Air Force, he's a major, just as soon as he stepped in they gave him that rank. The way officers' ranks go is, Second Lieutenant, First Lieutenant, Captain, Major, Lieutenant Colonel, Colonel, then the generals.

Well that's it from this end, how's everyone at home?

I'm sorry if I missed anyone's birthday I just have them written down so I forget. Other than that, how are you feeling and how's my grandmother? I'd like to write her also but I don't have her address.



I did is called STATUTORY RAPE!! (PLEASE DON'T MENTION THIS TO ANYONE IN THE FAMILY OR RELATIVES)

I TOLD HER ABOUT IT AND SHE SAYS DON'T WORRY ABOUT IT YOU SEE WHEN WE DID GO TO BED I DIDN'T ASK HER FOR HER AGE, UNTIL SHE TOLD ME 3 DAYS LATER. I SAID WOOP DADDY! WELL, SHE SAYS SHE LOVES ME, WELL, I DON'T LOVE HER, I DON'T EVEN LIKE HER. AS LONG AS SHE DOES WHAT'S NECESSARY AROUND THE HOUSE I WON'T SAY ANYTHING. THEN I TOLD HER, HEY, YOU CAN'T LOVE ME, YOU DON'T KNOW ME! SHE SAYS I KNOW MORE ABOUT YOU THAN YOU THINK. OH BOY! I SAID HOW? WELL FROM WHAT MY MOTHER AND SISTER TELL ME I KNOW A LOT ABOUT YOU. I SAID I DON'T EVEN KNOW YOUR SISTER AND MOTHER. SHE'S 5'4 180 PDS AND HER FACE, GEEZ, A MUD PACK WOULD BE AN IMPROVEMENT, WITH THE MUD LEFT ON!! SHE IS JEALOUSE OF MY FIANCEE' WHY, WHEN SHE WAS HERE, THIS GIRL CAME OVER BEFORE AND SHE CAME OVER TO WATCH ME SLEEP. THIS GIRL IS REALLY TURNED ON ABOUT ME. I DO NOT GO TO BED WITH HER ANY MORE, AND I DON'T TALK TO HER UNLESS SHE ASKS A QUESTION. YESTERDAY WHILE I WAS AT WORK, HER MOTHER MOVED IN. THAT WAS REALLY A SHOCK. WELL, I DON'T MIND WOMEN COMING OVER AS LONG AS THEY DO WHAT'S SUPPOSED TO BE DONE. BUT THEY WANT TO COME AS A WEDGE BETWEEN ME AND MY FIANCEE'. AND I TELL THEM, HEY, COOL IT!

THEN I BORROWED A FRIEND OF MINE'S MOTORCYCLE, THE LEAVENWORTH POLICE CAUGHT ME DOING 41 IN A 30 MPH ZONE. I WAS RIDING HOME FROM WORK AT 5 IN THE MORNING.

TODAY 29<sup>th</sup> I ALMOST GOT MY BUTT KICKED BY 4 INMATES

SM. 30<sup>th</sup>

DEAR GODMOTHER

I RECEIVED YOUR CARD TODAY, THE PICTURE WAS VERY NICE, I REALLY LIKED IT. ANYWAY SINCE WE HAD AN ESCAPE OF 3 INMATES ABOUT A MONTH AGO AND ONE GUARD WAS OVER POWERED THEY TIED HIM UP AND KNOCKED HIM OUT. HE WAS VERY LUCKY, I WAS 3 TOWERS AWAY BEHIND A BUILDING I COULDN'T SEE ANYTHING UNTIL I RECEIVED A CALL ABOUT AN ESCAPE AND THEY WERE ARMED AND CONSIDERED DANGEROUS. THEY STOLE A CAR AND DROVE PAST MY TOWER. I WOULD HAVE SHOT BUT I HAVE NO AUTHORITY TO SHOOT OUTSIDE THE WALLS, ONLY IN SELF DEFENSE. THEN 3 WEEKS LATER INMATES ESCAPED FROM BOTH THE STATE PRISON AND FEDERAL PEN A TOTAL OF 11 FOR BOTH. HOWEVER THE FBI HAS CAUGHT ALL ESCAPED CONVICTS. THEN ABOUT 2 WEEKS AGO WE ALMOST HAD A RIB, INMATES DIDN'T WANT TO LOCK-UP IN THEIR CELLS. SO WE HAD TO BRING IN EXTRA GUARDS TO LOCK THEM UP.

JULY 2<sup>ND</sup> MY FIANCEE CAME DOWN FROM PENNSYLVANIA AND STAYED UNTIL THE 16<sup>TH</sup>. WE HAD A GOOD TIME. I'M LIVING OFF GODS, BUT I STILL KEEP MY SAME MAILING ADDRESS. DO YOU WANT TO HEAR SOMETHING FUNNY? I'VE GOT GIRL TROUBLES. AFTER MY FIANCEE WENT BACK HOME THIS GIRL JUST CAME IN WITH HER LUGGAGE AND MOVED IN. I'M NOT COMPLAINING, SHE SHINES MY SHOES DOES MY LAUNDRY AND IRONS MY CLOTHS AND COOKS. BUT SHE'S 16, WELL, SHE TEASES ME ALOT SEXUALLY AND I COULDN'T HELP MYSELF. DO YOU KNOW THAT WHAT

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Notre colloque traditionnel a été organisée cette année sur "Les débuts du baroque en Hongrie" du 11 au 14 mai à Győr. Au colloque où participaient 120 chercheurs et étudiants environ, nous avons pu écouter 14 communications sur les problèmes généraux du baroque et du premier baroque en Hongrie. A Győr, nous avons accueilli plusieurs collègues étrangers, venant de l'Autriche, de l'Italie, de Yougoslavie, de la Pologne et de la République Démocratique Allemande, parmi eux les professeurs Amedeo Di Francesco (Naples) et Werner Welzig (Vienne) ont contribué au succès de notre colloque avec des communications aussi.

Notre Institut frère, une collaboration ancienne me permet, je crois, d'employer ce mot, le Centre d'Etudes Supérieures de la Renaissance de Tours, a organisé cet été son 20<sup>e</sup> colloque international. A l'invitation de notre ami André Stegmänn, nous étions neuf à participer à l'inauguration solennelle de ce colloque pour féliciter les collègues de ce Centre. Parmi nos collègues hongrois, MM. T. Komlovszki, I. Szabics et L. Virágh ont participé aux travaux de la session d'été et M. Virágh a présenté une communication sur "Les diverses formes de la musique vocale profane en Hongrie au 16<sup>e</sup> siècle." De nos amis tourangeux, au mois de mai, nous avons eu le plaisir d'accueillir à Budapest M. le professeur J.-C. Margolin.

Pour finir, il y a lieu de rendre compte de quelques changements personnels. A nos plus grands regrets, deux anciens collaborateurs du Centre quittent à la fin de cette année notre équipe permanente. M. Imre Varga qui vient de couronner son activité très riche et précieuse par l'édition critique de La poésie de l'époque des guerres kouroutz, préparé hors du programme de notre Centre, prendra sa retraite le 31 décembre. M. Bándor V.-Kovács a été nommé, dès le début de l'année universitaire 1977-78, à l'Université de Budapest. Il va sans dire, que tous les deux resteront en contact permanent avec nous et participeront à nos travaux communs. Ils ont été remplacés comme membres permanents par deux jeunes collègues: M. József Jankovičs, qui s'occupera des éditions des poètes hongrois au 17<sup>e</sup> siècle et de l'histoire culturelle de la cour des princes de Transsylvanie, ainsi que Mlle Piroska Uray, à qui incombe l'édition critique des oeuvres de Johannes Sambucus, ainsi que la présentation de son oeuvre.

Permettez-moi de vous offrir, cher et éminent Collègue, mes vœux et souhaits les plus sincères et les plus chaleureux pour une Bonne et Heureuse Nouvelle Année 1978 et croyez à l'assurance de mes sentiments fidèles et sympathiques.

*Tibor Klaniczay*  
Tibor Klaniczay

*Kedves Laci, meghajtan kedves le-  
veled mindket jeldázat, a magyar  
megosultak a szemelbeto honos  
magyarosagi ivetelidnek. Tervei-  
det kutimant tartom, a tudomany  
vagan a tavell. buschet, a dol-  
joh alabulasi. Gondolom, majd  
hose honvidalaltalok, tunk c. l'aj-  
zetem, jan 16-an nyghk vna, et l'aj-  
melitubli jorolova vna om. ked-  
vet talalhorasamfre, mutuzajatskerek  
a l'ajoblet tudom, soh vesztele Tibor*

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RENAISSANCE  
1118 Budapest, Ménesi ut 11-13.

Budapest, le 21 décembre 1977

Cher et éminent Collègue,

J'ai le plaisir de vous informer, comme depuis plusieurs années déjà, sur les activités en 1977 de notre Centre de Recherches de la Renaissance dont je partage la direction avec mon collègue et ami M. Béla Varjas.

Au cours de l'année 1977, trois de nos collections se sont enrichies de nouveaux volumes. Notamment dans la Bibliotheca Scriptorum Medii Recentisque Aevorum M. Péter Kulcsár a publié son édition Epitoma Rerum Hungarorum (1490) de Petrus Ransanus ("series nova", N° 2.). Le volume VI de la collection Humanizmus és Reformáció contient l'ouvrage posthume de Jenő Zoványi, grand savant, disparu en 1958, de l'histoire ecclésiastique hongroise: A magyar protestantizmus története 1565-től 1600-ig (L'histoire du Protestantisme hongrois de 1565 à 1600). Le volume IX de Régi Magyar Költők Tára (Collection des Anciens Poètes Hongrois) a été publié par les soins de M. Imre Varga. Toutes nos collections, y compris celles non mentionnées ci-dessus (Bibliotheca Hungarica Antiqua, "Studia Humanitatis") s'enrichiront encore de nouveaux volumes qui sont actuellement sous presse. Enfin, nous rendons compte avec grand plaisir de la prochaine parution des Actes du colloque "Szenci Molnár Albert és a magyar későreneszansz" (Albert Szenci Molnár et la Renaissance tardive en Hongrie) qui avait lieu au printemps 1974 à CárOSPatak. Le même volume, publié par M. Bálint Keserű, comprendra quelques autres études sur ce sujet.

Parmi les travaux en cours depuis longtemps, ceux de M. Iván Horváth et Béla Varjas, membres de notre Centre ont été menés à bonne fin sur les approches historico-poétiques de la poésie de Bálint Balassi et sur la littérature et livre imprimé dans la société hongroise du 16<sup>e</sup> siècle, respectivement. Au mois de mars, les dernières touches ont été apportées sur le manuscrit du volume Littérature de la Renaissance. Approche soviétique et hongroise. A cette occasion, nous avons accueilli à Budapest les deux co-directeurs soviétiques de cette entreprise en équipe, les Professeurs N. I. Balachov et A. D. Mikhailov. En mai, nous avons eu une autre séance de travail à notre Centre: nous avons discuté avec nos collègues polonais, les Professeurs M. Cytowska, J. Domański et L. Szczucki, les problèmes de l'édition critique en préparation de la correspondance de André Dudith. Dans ce domaine les membres de notre Centre ont fait des recherches à plusieurs reprises à l'étranger. M. A. Firnát à Vienne et M. T. Szepessy à Rome ont trouvé plusieurs lettres inconnues inédites de Dudith. Finalement, nous pouvons annoncer la mise au point finale du premier volume de notre entreprise internationale la plus importante, de l'Histoire comparée de la littérature de la Renaissance. En juillet, j'ai travaillé à Tours sur la rédaction de cet ouvrage avec mes collègues Mme Kushner et M. Stegmann.

JAN 30 1978



# YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

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The College of Arts and Sciences

The Department of History

January 25, 1978

Mr. Mack Thompson, Exec. Director  
American Historical Association  
400 A Street S. E.  
Washington, D. C. 20003

Dear Mr. Thompson:

On Wednesday afternoon, December 28, 1977 I registered at the Fairmont Hotel in Dallas for the AHA meeting. At the registration desk I received a slip (enclosed) stating that the fee I have paid was \$15.00.

Unfortunately the auditor of our not too illustrious institution does not accept the above mentioned slip of paper as "proper" evidence that I have indeed paid. Would you, therefore, be so kind and have your office issue an official looking receipt for \$15.00 and mail it to me at your earliest convenience so that I can be reimbursed by Youngstown State University.

I sincerely regret that I have to bother you with such a petty request, but the Neanderthal mentality of the local auditor's office leaves me no alternative.

Your kind and speedy cooperation will be much appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

L. S. Domonkos  
Professor of History

LSD:sf

Travel Number

TVL - 20475

returned to Hungary for one day to assist at Nyiregyháza at the inaugural meeting of an International Association for Hungarian Studies founded by the Academy. I was promptly elected one of its vice-presidents. Having left Nyiregyháza by car at 7 a.m., I was in New York that same evening.

In the spring, the Department of Uralic and Altaic Studies was reviewed by the University, a kindly process which resulted in my being reappointed its chairman until death or administrative retiring age. The Uralic and Inner Asian Language and Area Center, financed with Federal funds, was examined in detail by the General Accounting Office of the U.S., an interesting experience but one not too conducive to research.

As usual, it was writing and research that paid the cost of administrative chores. My regret of not producing more was mitigated by the publication of Inner Asia and its Contacts with Medieval Europe (London, Variorum Reprints, 392 pp.) containing the reprints of seventeen articles of mine. The earliest of these was published in 1939, the most recent in 1975. It would also seem that within a few weeks' time will appear Modern Hungary. Readings from the New Hungarian Quarterly, (Indiana University Press, 448 pp.) with a prefatory essay, the writing of which compelled me to rethink much of recent Hungarian history. In the course of the year, real, tough research produced two articles, "The Greed of the Northern Barbarian" and "An Altaic word for 'snowstorm'." "Inner Asian Studies in the United States" appeared in the Newsletter of the American Council of Learned Societies and may be of some interest for the history of this field of studies. Possibly, the efforts spent in developing Inner Asian studies was a worthwhile undertaking, more fruitful - in the etymological sense of the word - than would have been a more productive scholarly life. It is not for me to make the ultimate judgment and, perhaps, the time has not yet come to draw up the balance sheet.

So here is the story of my past year and I hope that it has not bored you too much. Have a very happy Christmas and a satisfying 1978 and please note that the old house - where you and your letters are always welcome - has a NEW POSTAL ADDRESS: 5581 EAST LAMPKINS RIDGE ROAD, still, of course, Bloomington, Indiana 47401.

Christmas 1977

This has been a year of medium vintage, neither particularly rewarding nor exceedingly unpleasant; there were no great crises and no great rewards, it was a year taken up by living - a futile exercise doomed to failure and not made more attractive by the knowledge that hundreds of millions of people have to perform it. To be sure, compared to those millions of lives, it has been an easy one and I thank God for not having had any major trouble of any description

Early in the year, the exceptionally hard and prolonged cold wave which hit Indiana made life rather difficult, and the daily chores more tiresome. For weeks on end our driveway was blocked by snow or impassible because of ice. Jean had a gruelling schedule, taking courses for her doctorate, teaching in the School of Music as well as in local schools, engaged in a variety of civic activities which I will not enumerate since, traditionally, this letter is written only in my own name.

Travel within the U.S.A. was limited to occasional trips to Washington, St. Louis, Chicago, New York, etc. On one occasion I could spend two days of sightseeing in New York, showing the place to my grandson Edouard. From there he returned to France and I left for Germany. As Jean was teaching an intensive Kodaly course, she could not come with me. After a short stop in Wiesbaden, I drove over familiar terrain to Bad Ems, for two quiet days steeped in memories of the times, in 1945, when I first arrived there with the Armee du Rhin et Danube. I flew to Budapest where a conference kept me so busy that, for ten days I could barely move outside the hotel and the school where the meetings were held. From Budapest I flew to Leiden, for the 20th Meeting of the Permanent International Altaistic Conference (PIAC) at which I was reelected Secretary General for another term of five years. The hospitality of Dutch colleagues made this a memorable stay and I thoroughly enjoyed the possibility of cycling, an old favorite sport to which the hilly roads of Bloomington do not lend themselves. Afterwards, by taking the Hoek van Holland - Harwich nightboat to England, for a short while I escaped the humiliating servitude of air travel. Following a day of non-stop talking in London, I went to Cambridge drenched, for once, in sunshine not in rain, so very peaceful and lovely. My house there - good old 42, Lyndewode Road, which many of you have known, at least as a postal address - had to be sold because of the stupid housing policies of H.M. Government. I had owned it for almost 29 years and would have preferred not to part with it. Then, narrowly escaping the strike of the British air controllers, I



sze közben hozzá sem fogtam. Ugyanakkor, ha minden a tervek szerint megy, december 17-23 között Ankarában fogom képviselni a Történelmi Társulatot, a hazautat, hogy minél egyszerűbb legyen, via Zürich szereztek meg. De még mielőtt elutazom, december 16-án délután vizsgáznom kell autóvezetésből - pedig egyelőre elég gyalázatosan megy a vezetés-tanulás, kötve hiszem, hogy így első nekifutásra átmegyek azon a vizsgán. Még szerencse, hogy nyár előtt aligha lesz autónk, hiszen közben Marika is teljesen kijött a gyakorlatból!

Szóval most valóban csak az Ünnepek alatt lesz egy kis pihenőm.

Reméljük, Nálatok is minden rendben megy; minénesetre nagyon várjuk, hogy irjatok: hogy s mint megy sorotok? Most olvasom az ujságban, hogy megint kutya tél van az Államokban - vagy ez nem Ohióra vonatkozik?

Most jut eszembe: Lacinak az Intézeti szekrényemben álló könyveit a közeli napokban kezdjük postázni. Ne haragudjatok, hogy ilyen sokáig huztuk-halasztottuk a dolgot, de Áronka külföldön volt jódarabig, magam pedig atlétához illő hajrával igyekeztem végére jutni az Erdélynek.

Nagyon boldog Karácsonyt, ugyanilyen Uj Esztendőőt kívánunk mindnyájótoknak  
sokszor csókolunk, ölelünk Titetket

Gulsi, Marika

Budapest 1977 dec. 10.

Kedves Éva, Laci, gyerekek!

Nagyon hamar elszaladt az Idő, mióta Nálunk jártatok. Már régóta készülődök levelet írni Nektek, s most, hogy közelednek az ünnepek, végre neki is állhattam a levélírásnak.

Máig is sajnáljuk, hogy olyan hamar elszaladt az a nálunk töltött néhány óra, s váltig reméljük, majd csak sikerül egyszer megint hosszabb időre Pestre jönnötök, családotul, gyerekestül. Itt mifelénk azóta tulajdonképpen nem sok minden történt. Marika robotol az iskolában, mint rendesen, bár a helyzet annyival javult, hogy az idén már kevesebb órát váltalt, s így lényegesen több időt tud itthon tölteni. A gyerekek is szorgalmasan járnak a maguk iskolájába, hál Istennek elég jól tanulnak. Az egyetlen komolyabb ujság, hogy Gabika hegedülni tanul - egyelőre persze inkább csak cincog itt ~~namnk~~ nekünk, de ahogy én a képzetlen fülemmel meg tudom itélni, türethetően halad.

Jómagam a napokban fejeztem be az Erdély kéziratot, derekas nagy kő gördült le a szívemről. Még persze lesz vele munkám - most lektorálják, rövidíteni is kell, meg az Akadémia részére kért változatot is meg kell majd csinálnom - de könnyebb már a készen változtatni, mint a készig eljutni. /legalább is én így vagyok a munkámmal./ Mindenesetre az Intézet gondoskodott róla, hogy se ennek a befejezésnek, se annak, hogy végre megjelent a gyerekeknek szánt Dózsám is, ne tudjak sokáig örülni. Azonnalra kezdték követelni a készülő Kronológia rám szózott részét, amihez per-

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When setting up the inside cover of the current issue I noticed that your name had been inadvertently omitted from our last number. Let me assure you this was not intentional and has been corrected.

What is happening to the "Mohacs panel" papers? Those would have made an ideal special issue for the Review with someone acting as a guest editor. But is it probably too late now, even if they are available.

This is all for now, the letter became much longer than I had expected.

with my best regards,

*Mandy*

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Department of History,  
24 March 1977

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

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Mindnyájan nagyon örülnék neki, ha néhány vidám sort megeresztenél jó hírekkel! Addig is tolmácsold kérlek a Fügedi lady-k szívélyes üdvözlését Évának és a gyerkeknek,

meg az én kézcsókjaimat és ölelésemet

Baráti öleléssel:

Jókedvű próza?



76. nov. 17.

Kedves Laci,

"again a year passed..." kezdetű leveled egy éves és valami olyan van a végén, hogy hamarosan újra irsz. Ez, sajnos, nem következett be, de nagyon remélem, hogy nem valami újabb egészségi zürből kifolyólag, hanem csak egyszerűen a túlterhelés miatt. Nagyon örültünk neki, hogy Éva végre tuljutott a holtpontra, s remélhetőleg azóta már el is felejtette, hogy válaha fájdalmai voltak. Kevésbé örvendetes a sanfranciscoi szivatakod, de a sziv az egyik leghüségesebb jószág, s ha az ember tiszteségesen bánik vele, szinte mindent kibír. Adja Isten, hogy legközelebbi leveledben erre vonatkozólag is jó hírt közölhess.

Gratulálunk a professzorsághoz. Hosszu életemben annyi kontraszelekciónak lehettem tanuja, hogy mindig az igazság győzelmének tekintem, ha a megfelelő ember kerül a megfelelő helyre.

Persze én is irhattam volna már azóta, de nekünk meg ez az év volt rendkívül nehéz. Krisztináról kiderült, hogy szép allergiás asztmája van, január 25-én kellett először éjnek évadján kórházba rohanni vele, ahol egy teljes napot volt életveszedelemben. Aztán csetlettünk-botlottunk az egészségügy meglehetősen rögzös talaján és csak a negyedik nagy roham után találtunk a sok egészségügyi szakmunkás között egy orvosra. Sokkal jobb aztán sem lett, csak éppen megtanultuk, hogy ezen a téren az orvostudomány hatalmas erőfeszítésekkel - egyhelyben topog. Végül is elővettem józan paraszti eszemet és szeptember elvonultunk az Alacsony Tátrába. Pocsék időjárás /1914 óta nem volt ilyen nedves szeptember/ ellenére nagyon jól éreztük magunkat és talán segített is a leányzón, bár azt még korai lenne találgatni, hogy mennyire. Május végét "szurtuk ki" mint a legközelebbi hegyi pihenés időpontját, ha élünk és Isten is úgy akarja.

A nyár folyamán amerikai dömpingben volt részünk. Itt járt Kovács Márton, aki valamikor Mályusz tanivány volt és most Kanadában a regina-i egyetemen professzorkodik. Ráadásul ősi szakmájában, a településtörténetben, amit ő sokkal szebben "ethnic studies"-nak nevez. Járt itt Bak János is Vancouverből, már csak volt gazdád hiányzik a sorból.

Sokra a munka terén persze nem vittem. Feldolgoztam Capistrano János sirjánál történt csodákat és az idén ősszel tartott "esztörténeti konferencián" a középkori koronázási ordo-król tartottam előadást. "a igaz, a várakról jelenik meg egy kis értekezésem a jövő év elején. Él bennem az a vágy is, hogy a magyar nemességről valami nagyon okosat és szépet irjak, de hogy mikor jutok hozzá, hát azt nem tudom.

Klaniczay Tibor Rómában vendégprofesszorkodik, Áron valahol Krakóban csvarog, Szakály Feri szintén Rómában van, Kubinyi Andris pedig Bécsben. *Van a ball.*

Leve - Siigethy - e'ket sere tettel va rjale  
is amit lehet meguutunk uelile.  
Ila meg utalon tele o'ket, a megvalto-  
zott telefonnumuk 856-277.

Mindnyu ja tohat sok sere tettel ero-  
bolunk Attila

'Ederim'. Sietve kapkodok ide par sort, mert bok-  
sot teendim, is kronikus idoreveron elvolutanak, s kuto-  
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is 31-juni 4 ig nem tactorkodon fivassunkbar, de remelen hogy  
vratnitokkal en is tudok talalkani is egy kicsit hennekere lenne.

Is neptemberi vintlatasig sok-sok nerettel olelek mindenkit,  
a gyermekeknek telmencoljatok kinton extra panacimat

MSE

Thadves Eva es Lucó 18.05.77.

Leveleteket hononue tel vették, lúto-  
nósen Emere, aki felvillanyozva kért  
bén utazásra. Én is megírtam si ke-  
resen Perina bol, de sajnos a Dikbe  
Farrak-val nem kerülttem kirosli  
napesolalra.

Hogy megírtam nek, hogy reptem barban  
sok tudtak utazni is találkoztak  
Ita tudják, a keresztel pontos idejék,  
majd kiértek. A nyári robaja, al-  
landúan ti van adva, az egy le latio-  
zu unohávere, Sablora egyen, így el-  
szélesítettem felajánlók lesz la-  
tunk egy veszt, ha is megfelet  
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bad morgostek korlatorese nek, annál is  
nehébb most <sup>tabb</sup> mevesebb hótórtell se gúul  
es elvonal triquuk itt letelek alatt



as I can, but that's been precious little  
in recent months. I've kept up my piano  
playing over the years, and would even like to take  
lessons again. I keep trying to learn new things,  
but it gets more difficult with time. In the  
past two or three years I've been mainly trying  
to learn a few Bach partitas in shape, for  
example, but without much success and  
listening to Glenn Gould records for instructional  
purposes causes me to want to get fire to the  
piano.

Well it's after 1 ~~AM~~ and I've had a bit of  
a long day, so I best close for now. I hope  
you can come back to San Francisco in the near  
future and that it will prove a much more  
pleasant experience. You are always welcome  
to stay with us. I've enclosed by card  
with my office phone number and home  
address and phone number on back.

Thank you so very much for remembering.  
Please write again when you are able.

Joe

for eight weeks this summer with his cousins from Pennsylvania (Charlotte's sister's son and daughter). Charlotte will take Michael back east and visit with her family in New York and I'm planning to meet him in Glenburn in late August, visit in Farrel, and bring him back. We are hoping that while Mike is gone, to spend a week in Peru.

I am fortunate to have married some one who loves to travel as much as I do, and it appears we've spawned a dedicated traveler. Only this evening Michael was discussing what his next itinerary in Europe ~~was~~<sup>is</sup> to be. It seems to include Ireland with Greece in two weeks with Paris and Venice thrown in between.

Your travels to Eastern Europe sound very exciting. I would very much enjoy visiting that part of Europe.

My project this spring has been learning to play tennis. I desperately need the exercise and fear my girth is considerably fuller than you may recall. I still try to do as much reading

Fortunately there are usually very brief visits. I leave San Francisco after midnight, Friday; spend Saturday with dad and the rest of my family, and return to California Sunday afternoon. I simply can't get away much longer as a rule. As you can imagine, by the time I arrive home Sunday night, I'm pretty exhausted. As a consequence I seldom have even enough time to make phone calls to friends, less visit with them.

In 1972 (I was making at another job then) I took five weeks off and the three of us went to Europe. Michael was only 5, but enjoyed every minute of it. We travelled from Zurich through Switzerland, Austria, Italy (Venice and 7 glorious days in Florence), through Riviera to Spain and finally returned from Lisbon.

The following year as I didn't have as much time, we returned to France and Switzerland for three weeks. In the past two Thanksgiving Charlottte and I have spent that week in London. In 1975 I went to visit a large special card center outside of London for a week, and Charlottte joined me for a week in London. We loved it so much we decided to go back this past November.

Michael will be going to camp in the Adirondacks

Kindergarten he has spent each school day, half in French & half in English. The French teachers are all from Paris, and the general pattern of the school is the French tradition. We will have the opportunity of entering a Baccalaureate program from ninth grade or should he desire. Next year he'll start another foreign language - probably Spanish.

Aside from speaking French, Michael's interests are pretty much in keeping with any and all 10-year-olds. Baseball is foremost at present, but he finds time for piano lessons, tennis instruction, and up to this very, very dry year, skiing. At times I think his schedule is busier than mine.

My mother died of a heart attack in 1971. Over the past 2 years my father's health has rapidly deteriorated. In 1975 he sustained a series of disabling strokes, which have left him an invalid. He is at the Shenandoah Valley Home for Senior Citizens. Two years ago because of his failing health, we sold the house, furniture, car as he was no longer able to care for himself.

During the past two years I would estimate I've been back to Farrell at least six times. The

In the first year we lived in one room, but gradually have added, completed rooms so that currently we are down to the last one to be redone - the one we lived in initially. This week we started painting the outside, so our goal of completion by fall looks to be a long-awaited reality.

The house has eight rooms (nine originally), three baths, three fireplaces, a double garage and mercifully no landscape. The park across the street is all the backyard we need and is the city's responsibility - not mine.

Charlotte received her Master's in Social Work from Berkeley in 1973, and since that time has been working with the Home Care Service at Mt. Zion Hospital, ~~since then~~. (She was a Social Worker at Temple Hospital at the time I was a student.) Her special area of interest is geriatrics and cancer. For two years before Michael was born she was the Social Worker for the Cancer Research Institute at the University of California Medical Center.

Michael will be 11 this July. He's been attending the French-American Bilingual School since age 5 and now speaks fluent French (unfortunately not to us as we would have considerable difficulty understanding). Since

at most I have only two weekends off a month, and frequently get by on one. I've never been one to shirk hard work and long hours, but they've never been entirely to my liking either. By fall I am hoping to have someone join me in practice, which should help.

In 1978 we bought a Victorian built c. 1896 in the center (geographical) of the City in an area well recognized by everyone - the Haight-Bosbury. It's been renovated it ever since. It was in deplorable condition - even worse than we realized - but is finally beginning to reveal some of its former glory.

As you may recall, as far as a "shop class" was concerned (as I believe they called it), I was a straight "C" student. I still don't know the working end of a screwdriver, so this process of restoration of my house has of necessity been relegated to others, particularly one very capable "Randy man" who has worked for us almost four years.

We've been in continuing chaos since moving, and still have not completely unpacked

nation, and moved to California the following week.

I took my internship and first-year residency here in San Francisco. Michael was born shortly before we returned to Philadelphia in order for me to continue my training at Temple. This was 1966.

In 1968 I completed my three-year residency in Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation and entered the U.S. Navy, stationed at Bethesda Naval Hospital outside of Washington, D.C. — a most fortuitous assignment! It could not have been a less painful way of "serving my country" particularly since my two years of active duty corresponded to the height of the Viet Nam conflict.

Upon discharge we returned to San Francisco where I set up practice and have been here ever since. Currently I am Director of the Rehabilitation Center at Franklin Hospital here in the City which I am proud to say is the major rehabilitation center in the city. My practice deals with the catastrophically disabled patient, e.g. spinal cord injury, stroke, brain damaged, etc. I am pleased with my area of specialty and have found it most challenging and rewarding.

My only complaint is my schedule. Twelve-hour days are the rule rather than exception and

13 May 1977  
Friday

Dear Les,

I can't tell you how delighted I was to receive your abundant letters. How very appropriate that an historian's letter from several years ago, assumed lost, should suddenly re-surface in the light of day! I've taken the liberty of dubbing these volumes the *Homeworks Chronicles*. I fear my attempts to match them will prove woefully inadequate, but here goes.

First of all, it's incredible to think we've not communicated in almost twenty years. I had hoped to see you at the Class Reunion last July. It was a most enjoyable evening and nice to find that the years seem to have agreed with all of us. A few I have continued to see over the years, but most I had not seen since graduation.

As you may recall, I graduated Notre Dame in 1960 and started medical school that fall at Temple University in Philadelphia. Medical school proved to be the most horrendous experience of my life to this day, but I made it. Like so many had experiences, however, something good comes of them. In this case it was my beautiful wife, Charlotte. We met in February of my last year, married four days before my grad-



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Wiesbaden, 1. XI. 1977.

Lacikám,

Kedves Barátom!

Szeretném megköszönni azt a kedves  
küldeményt, ami itt vár engem, és ami  
némodra, tudom, áldozat, ugyanakkor  
nekem megköszöni az ittélémet, sőt egy  
nép utazáshoz is hozzásegít: holnap Karls-  
ruheba megyek, onnan Freiburgba. Mind-  
kétféle helyen kollégák várnak meg; de  
bizony az utazás a mi fogalmunkat  
nézve itt ugyancsak drága. Így hát a  
Te jóvoltodból kicsit tudok világot látni.  
Az utazás bizony nagyon jól lett;  
végre egy kicsit más levegőt szívni, mint  
odahaza! Ez annyiban is javulást jelentett,  
hogy végre több mint hét (7) hónap után  
hét napja már tabletták nélkül is alszom.  
(Ez pedig nagy haladás, mert eddig legálább  
háromféle igen erős név kellett az elváshoz)  
Egy kicsit félték a karakterestől, mert mi  
len ottan? Megint a régi "veikli" fogad...  
És akkor megint jömelek a tabletták.  
Voltam már a mainzi és a frankfurti  
egyetemen, tapogatózom, hátha valami öntön-  
díjat ki tudok fogni. Persze, ha itt meg is  
adnak, ottan nem tudom, hogy engednek-e.  
Also wegen solchen Sachen habe ich die  
Nase voll... Tudod jól, hogy nem aranybányát  
keresek, és nem uti bene, ibi patria; de  
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jobb azt nem levelben, hanem egy pohár bor mellett  
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még valós is néha került, s nagyon sokat arított  
most sem javult a helyzet. Anna jelenleg kinn van  
hengerdomégyban, ahol Agi már április óta a nagy-  
mama ill. az ottani bácsi házereténője gondozásában  
van, többnyire friss falusi levegőn, s ahogy a fény-  
képekből látni, időzatosan nő. S hát ő a fő  
oka annak, hogy még együtt vagyunk. Agi miatt  
nem tudom megamát döntő lépésre menni, mert  
nagyon mielőt meggyőző magára? Ugyanakkor attól  
nagyon féltem, hogyha bármiféle "Ausgleich" után  
megírat minden marad a "régiben", a regi már  
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még dolgozni sem lehet rendszeren, pedig igazán van  
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egyáltalán se. Majd ha sikerülne. (Er pedig ott  
beben len, még találkozhattunk is volna, ha nem  
tenik át a konferenciátokat márciusra. Remélem, at-  
ker jöttek!) ~~Er~~ Pedig Agit csak augusztus végén  
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mindent — időnként én is, de ez nem megy olyan  
egyszerűen. Úgy látni kéneleg kezdtek egy kisit  
megbolondulni. Fő lenne valami "para-coelibatus"...



No, de ebből elegendő. Napon örültem Edesanyád ideérkezésének. Ő majd rendszeresen mesél, merre voltunk együtt, mit csináltunk. Most inkább arról, hogy hogyan rájártam. Az őrány, amelyet kinőntem már Bak Fajának astartam adni, és aki volt mivel ezt el is vállalni, most végre eljut Horrad. A feliratot nem töröltem le róla, mert ha esetleg mégsem jön alá a mutató, úgy, ahogy van, kezd vima (vagy kúld) s én az illető páros fejéke vagdosom, s újból megcsináltatom. Ami a könyvet illeti, Edesanyád átadott egy listát, amely szerint az Intézet iscséppen küldi az alábbi műveket: (Íkivel kiválasztattam, Emő

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Látható, most bűnösöm, majd emlékszem is imi fogok, milyen címmel kell írnom - de kb. 1 év mióta érkezől, ha meglátod, így is kapn különlegeseket vagy xeroxot. Sok nirettel ölellek mindig átjártok és nagyon könnözöm borsni, melyhangin leveledet Anon

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[I may have sent you the following quotation previously.]

A few days ago, I suggested a motto for the YSU faculty, but on reflection, I think this a better one.

"I promised God that I would look on every Prussian peasant as one who could complain of me before God, if I did not provide for him the best education, both as a man and as a Christian, which it was possible for me to provide."

Attributed to Gustav Friedrich Dinter (1760-1831), German theologian and educator.

Without doubt you have noted, as I have, that the names of Fr. Hesburgh and Robert Maynard Hutchins have recently figured in the news--and in ways that reflect credit on the respective institutions currently headed by the one and formerly headed by the other.

The President of Chicago, John Wilson, has announced he will retire as of June, 1978; the University Trustees' efforts to persuade him to change his mind have failed.

And so, the Chairman of the Board has invited all alumni to submit suggestions for a new president ("I will bring every suggestion to the attention of the Trustee committee"). This is customary when the University engages in a search for a President.

As our leading and most distinguished Mediaevalist, you are, I think, the YSU equivalent of England's Garter King of Arms who heads His Majesty's College of Heralds and Pursuivants of Arms in Ordinary. In that capacity, you might be interested in the description of the University of Chicago coat-of-arms:

"Argent, a phoenix displayed gules, langued azure, in flame proper. On a chief gules, a book expanded proper, edged and bound or. On dexter page of book the words, *Grescat Scientia*, inscribed, *Vita Excolatur*, inscribed, 3 lines in passe sable. On sinister page the words, *Vita Excolatur*, inscribed, 3 lines in passe sable." The inscription is commonly rendered: "Let knowledge grow from more to more; and so be human life enriched" -- or perhaps more frequently: " . . . and life be thus enriched."

"Everybody wants to be somebody. Nobody wants to grow".

J. von Goethe [specific source unknown to me]

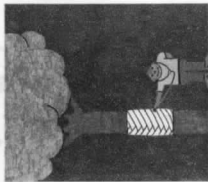
"To tax and to please, said Burke, is not given to men, any more than to love and to be wise."

Sir Courtney Ilbert, Parliament. . . (London, 1956), p. 94.

"My observation is that the chief difference between men in an intellectual sense is the superior love of letters which distinguishes one above another. Besides, it is the rarest thing in the world to see a bad man addicted to literature."

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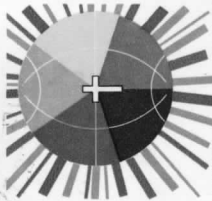
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May 29, 1977

Dear Dr. Domonkos,

I was thinking of you the other day as I was reading that \$10,000 was paid for a bottle of claret — so I'm sending you this short note. My winemaking days are through. What particularly interested me about the article, was the idea of winemaking as an art form — 1929 was the best year and Chateau Mouton-Rothschild's vineyards were the best in 1929. "Decadent bourgeois" notwithstanding, perhaps the most obvious difference between the claret and the Mona Lisa is its availability for consumption. "Socialist" values and problems of aesthetics intrigues me. I remember in one of your Western Civ. I lectures, you mentioned something about "bigness" as a Soviet artistic expression. "Art for the masses", such as poster art, is of questionable aesthetic appeal due to, among other things, lack of expertise. Perhaps "bigness" (architecture, civil engineering, etc.) is to the Soviet, a combination of utility with technological expertise, the technological expertise that is often lacking in non-elitist art. The question of the preservation of a particular art (eg. Chinese calligraphy or the ballet) is related to, but different from the question of the preservation of technological expertise in art in general.

I am curious to know if the Nazi destruction of art treasures during World War II was an expression of "socialist" indignation, general iconoclasm, wanton destruction, a bungled attempt at smuggling, or a combination of these.

The ancient Romans are more remembered for their roads than their paintings — was there a philosophy of aesthetics, besides an economic necessity, involved?

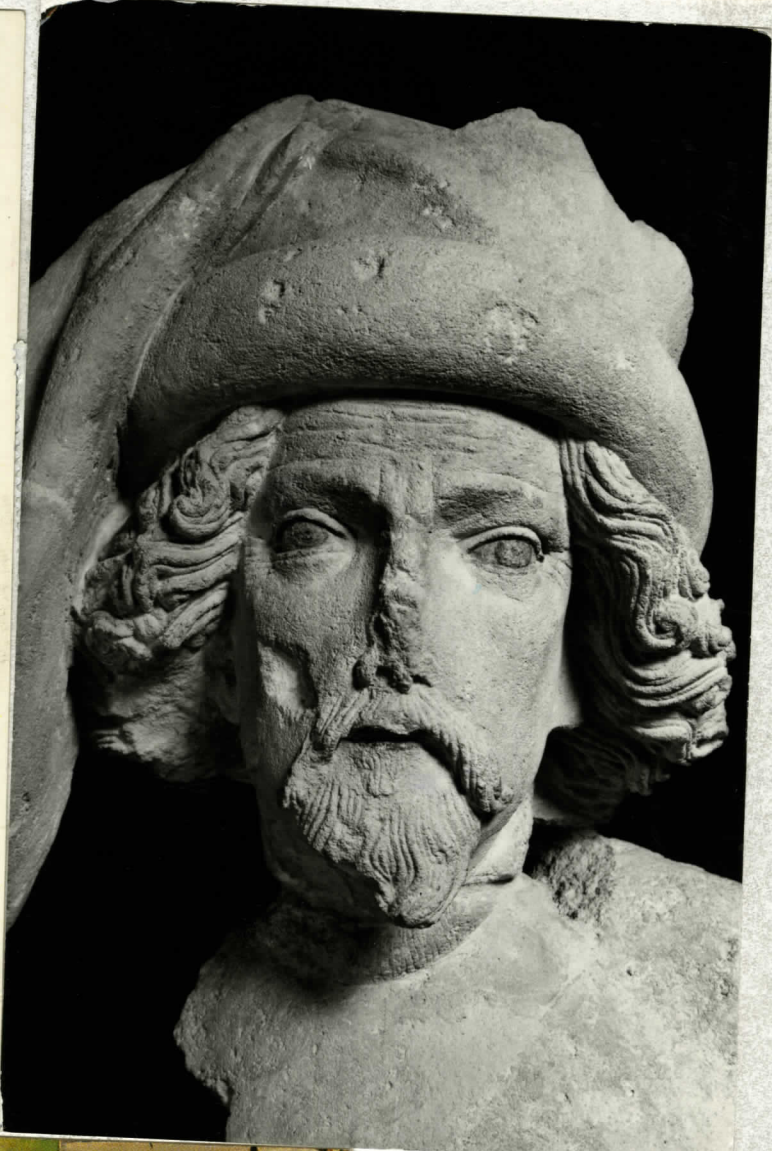
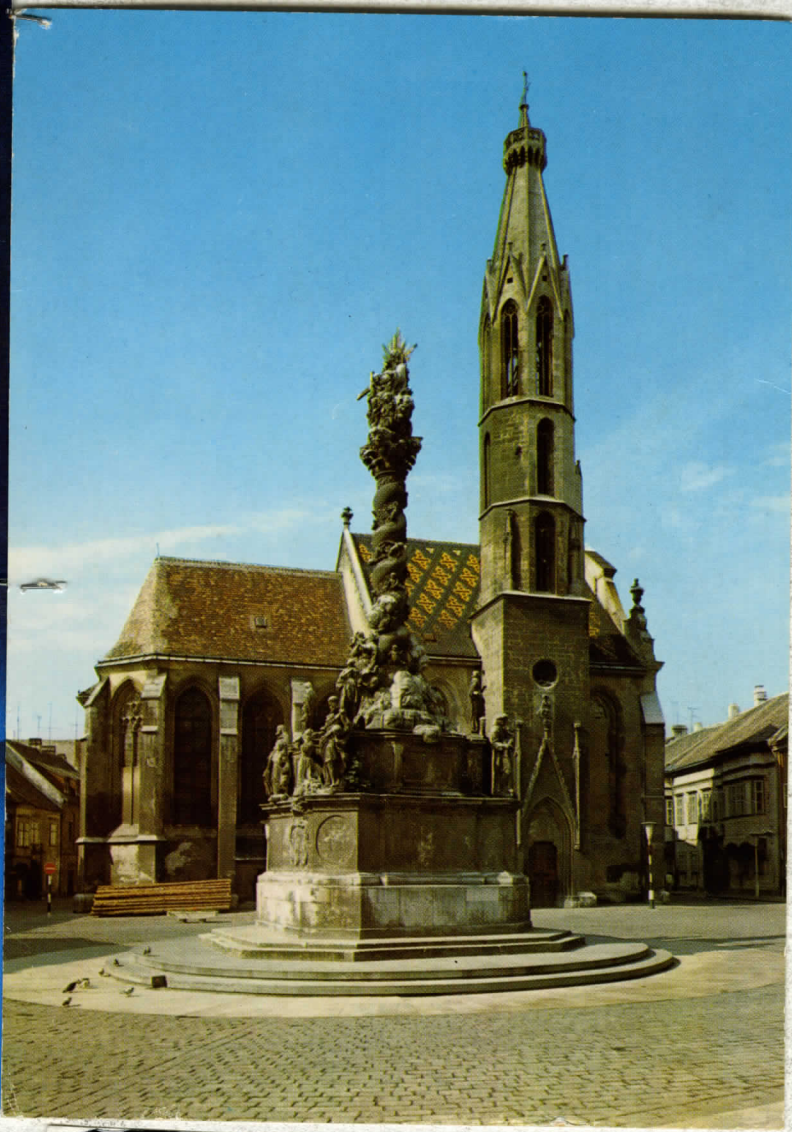
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Sincerely,

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Kellemes karácsonyi ünnepeket!  
 Fröhliche Weihnachten!  
 Merry Christmas!  
 С новым годом!

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kedves Éva és László!

devele telek éppen ugyanezre  
indulásiunk előtt kaptuk meg.  
Tegyünk meg a főszerkesztővel,  
Tilkayból ismét, ahol várjuk  
a jó időt. Itt lesünk aug. 21-ig.  
Örülünk, hogy utazástok és Pestre  
jövetele tele végleges és viszont-  
látogatásunk megkezdésére. Szept  
6-án 13<sup>35</sup> -kor (1<sup>35</sup> PM) várunk  
Benneteket a repülőtéren  
# szept. 10, 11-én összejövetelek sajnos  
nem tudtuk megszervezni. Anyám  
nyugvó Baján van, festőre nével Gyer-  
háznál nyaral, L. Gyur. pedig  
Németországban, így a dolgot se-  
mleges megbeszélésre nem  
volt módunk. Van egy probléma

is. Magyaros Cypriusok van egy  
kelio tarsu is, egy gimnaziumi  
tanar, aki ebben az idoben  
biztosan Bpen lesz, mivel a ta-  
ni has sept. elejen meghetodite.  
(Most o tam volt Pesten.)  
Aronban mindezt ne hozza  
Neki te h gondol, talanuk majd  
valami megoldast. Ha jobb nem  
adodik, akkor felu tso tele  
Magyarosnak ismer fermei vel  
is es ebben lehet egy party-t  
adni a rohossagnak. A meglatas-  
sali telefonon par nap alatt  
megoldhata.

Egy noval varunk Bouete ket  
nere tetol, addig sokszor eso-  
kolunk mindnyajan tolat

Attila

Tihany, 02.08.1977.

Drága Évikeim és Laci!

De nem kifejezes, hogy szeretted varunk Jemeteket,  
s remelhetőleg minden problémára sikerül megoldást  
találni. Vinont kar az en gyenge es esendi rivemet  
ilyen kedves es provokativ kerdeseknek kitenni,  
mert en nem vagyok ilyen teren egy jellel (no vinont  
vagyok) es nem tudok az ilyen fajta kisertiseknek  
ellenallni. Par az igazsag az, hogy nagyon neher  
igy a tavolbol kerni valamit Amerikabol - amikor  
az embernek csak elkepzelese lehet azrol, milyen is  
az amikor MINDENT kapni lehet - ettol a „minder-  
tol” meg igy is neher lehet valasztani ha az ember list-  
ja. Iggy hit elrebeget nem nyitlen okajaimat. Termi-  
netesen, ha bizony problemait okozna igy tekintsetek  
az egetet semmisnek. Sival: itt most mindenki arkeert  
a kromos katona klizokert van oda ami kapitalizmus-  
serte dineto, es szeretnek valami „titang” jo farmer  
„öltönyt” nadronyt, esetleg jackyt. Meretem kt. 38-as  
az europai meritekek szerint, szikatosig 95-96cm 170cm ma-  
gas vagyok, ekher kepest a loban jo korzu, de azt hitem

er Amerikában elterjedtebb mint nálunk. Édesem  
megjegyer kísérlek Titeket, ne vinaljatos problémát  
erektől, fő, hogy Ti megérkeztetek. Fotókat hoztatok  
a gyerekekről! Várunk szeretettel is sok pünkösd

MSE

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*G. Kanski*

December 1977

Kedves Laci!

Mi is szeretettel köszöntünk Titeket és boldog új évet kívánunk.

Magam érdekes kalanddal kezdtem az új évet. Január 5-én indultok Budapestre egy hivatalos küldöttség névűként, hogy segítsék visszaadni a Szent Koronát és a koronázási ékszereket. Nem sokkal maradtunk, hetedikén már hazra is hoztunk az előző különrejelőket, mégis meg vagyok illetődve nagyon. Akárhogy nézzük, történelmi eseményen vészek részt. Szab az ént, hogy ideiglenes koronázókézzel nem jár a zsinórosi tisztég és legalább a kiró'i cím.

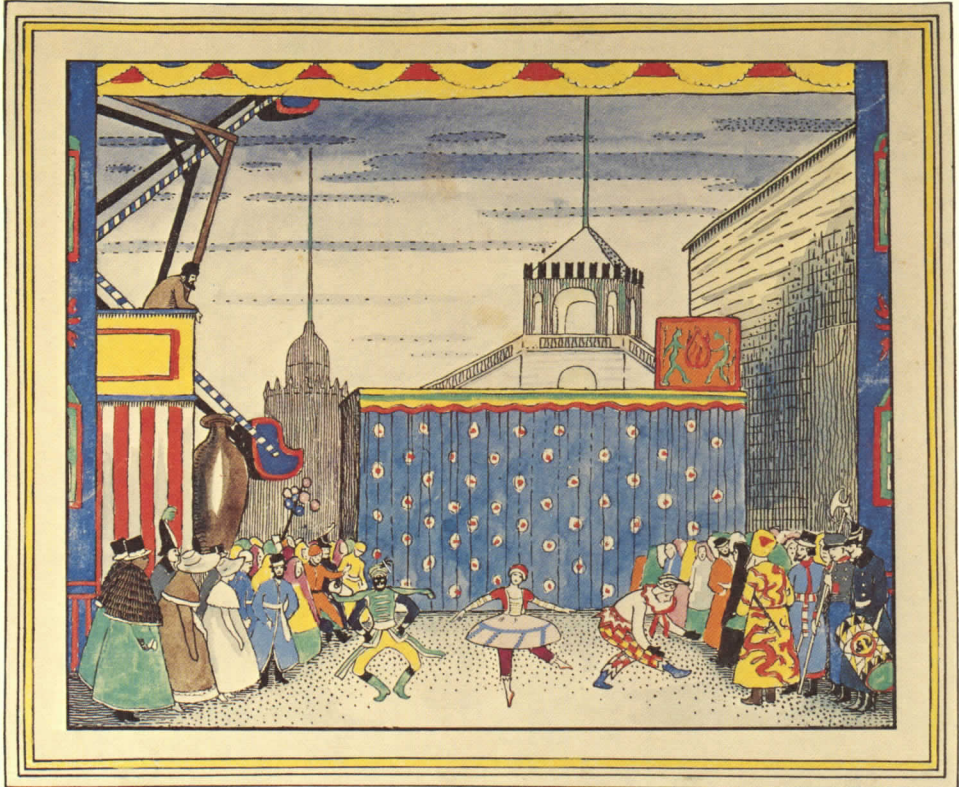
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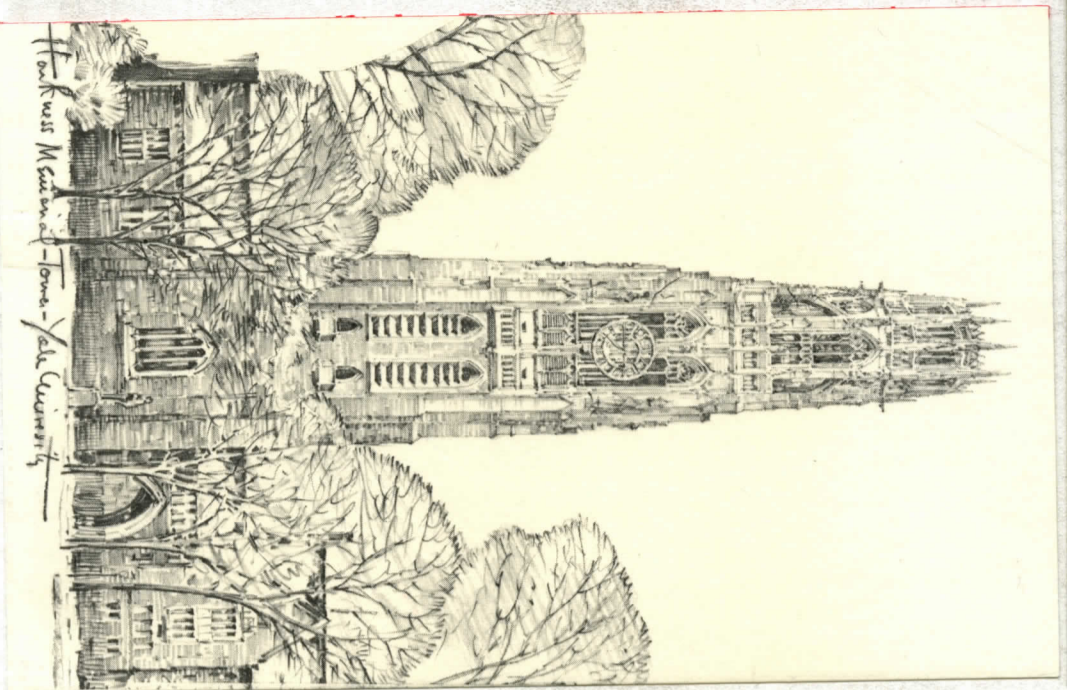
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Rome, 2 / 6 / 1977.

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Dear Professor DoMonkos,

I heard with great pleasure that you are invited by Professor Gieysztor to attend the meeting of the Commission for the History of Universities in Warsaw and Crakow in September. It would be very useful if you could make at this occasion a visit in our Center for Renaissance Research to the Hungarian Academy of Sciences in Budapest too. In July I will return in Hungary and so at September we would be able to meet us in my Institute. We shall discuss problems of mutual interest in the area of Hungarian Humanism and the publication of both your future study on Mathias Corvinus in our series Studia Humanitatis, and other studies in this field.

I hope that you can accept my invitation and your trip in Hungary will be possible.

Sincerely yours



Prof. Tibor Klaniczay  
Director of the Center for  
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of the Hungarian Academy  
of Sciences