

Members of the Selection Committee
Distinguished Professor Awards

Dear Colleagues:

It is with great pleasure that I recommend Dr. William Jenkins for a Distinguished Professor Award for Excellence in Teaching.

Professor Jenkins has an outstanding record in the area of teaching and his evaluations in that category have been consistently impressive. He has taught a great variety of courses, including: Historiography, Women in America, Ethnic contributions, etc., both on the undergraduate as well as graduate level. He is a most versatile academic, with a varied scholarly interest that is unique. He is always able to direct his courses in such a way that he reaches the maximum number of students and is able to gauge the intellectual level of his audience.

Outstanding teaching is rooted in solid scholarship. Dr. Jenkins is the perfect example of the "teacher-scholar." His classroom presentation is based on a thorough understanding of the historical profession. It is evident that he loves his subject matter and has a sincere respect for the intellect of his students.

There are few people on this campus that have contributed as much to the development of a comprehensive Social Science curriculum as Jenkins has. He has been involved in the revision of the curricula for the K-12 sector in the State of Ohio, as well as being one of the leaders in the creation of the General Education Requirements here at YSU.

His concerns have always been directed towards the teaching component of our mission. He has been motivated in the past thirty years by one fundamental question: How can we most effectively reach our students and encourage them in their quest for knowledge?

By his own personal example of exceptional teaching as well as his involvement in curricular matters aimed at improving the intellectual preparation of our students, Dr. William Jenkins has certainly earned the honor of being designated a "Distinguished Professor in Teaching".

I recommend him enthusiastically and without any reservations.

Cordially,

L. S. Domonkos
Professor of History

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Dear Colleagues:

There are few individuals on this campus who more deserves to be designated "Distinguished Professor" in the area of service than Dr. Thomas Shipka, Chair of the Philosophy and Religious Studies Department.

Ever since his arrival at YSU, Prof. Shipka has devoted his unbounded energy to the welfare of this institution. He recognized early in his career that this university was an important ingredient in the life of the Mahoning Valley, and has tirelessly worked to promote a more positive image of this institution.

This desire to improve the prestige of YSU has taken numerous forms.

Everybody who was on campus in the early 1970's knows Shipka's efforts to strengthen the university by making faculty and administration salaries and compensation, as well as teaching loads, competitive with the then prevailing practices in academia. These activities were instrumental in moving a rather sleepy institution toward greater visibility in the community, the state of Ohio and even beyond.

Shipka is on dozens of community improvement boards, and is a highly visible representative of YSU toward the non-academic world.

By reaching out beyond the narrow confines of the university, he has used his excellent connections to raise money for this institution. Among his many successful endeavors, three are of special importance, and have brought added prestige to YSU. They are the Dale Ethics Center, The Center of Islamic Studies as well as the Albert J. Shipka Speakers Series. Professor Shipka's bold vision and inexhaustible energy have enriched the faculty and staff, as well as the community at large.

He is most deserving of the title of Distinguished Professor and I recommend him enthusiastically.

Cordially,

L. S. Domonkos
Professor of History

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month ago, our group of concerned faculty met with you to report serious problems we had in the past few years in our dealings with CISP. Thank you for giving us the opportunity to voice them.

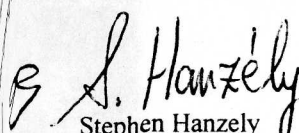
We would like to assert that the problems are extremely serious and that prompt administrative action is required to support the suggestion that an outside consultant be brought in to conduct an independent evaluation of its staff. In view of the overwhelming evidence presented at our meeting, we urge that such an evaluation be completed before the end of this academic year. In addition, we strongly recommend that you consider the matter to begin the process of repairing the relationship between CISP and the rest of the campus:


1. Remove Susan Khawaja from her current duties of advising international students and handling international student matters, pending a review and evaluation of her job performance by the outside consultant;


2. Strengthen the CISP Advisory Board by empowering it with "advice and consent" responsibilities to monitor and recommend policies, budget, personnel, exchange agreements with universities in other countries) of the CISP. The Advisory Board, as presently constituted, meets about once a month at the discretion of the Executive Director. It serves as a "listening post" for the Executive Director and provides meaningful two-way communication. We recommend that the Board be composed of faculty members from each of the departments represented by the respective dean, and students -- provided that the individuals selected have the demonstrated interest in international studies or programs. The Board should call its own meetings, and require the Executive Director to report regularly on activities at the Center.


3. We would like to state that we are not motivated by personal animosity toward anyone at CISP. At the same time, we witness Dr. Hyre's and Mrs. Khawaja's actions (or, in many instances, lack of actions) which harm the students and faculty or the reputation of our university. Once again, we urge you to address the issues at CISP without delay and thus begin to effect the needed and overdue changes in its operation.


We request a prompt response to our suggestions.


Stephen Hanzely
Physics Department


A. Bari Lateef,
Professor Emeritus


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Chemistry Department


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Geography Department


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Dr. Zombori István, Főszerkesztő
Magyar Egyháztörténeti Vázlatok
Szeged, Hungary

Tisztelt Főszerkesztő Ur!
Kedves István!

The text of my METEM lecture in Toronto is complete and can be sent to you via E-Mail attachment.

I do need four-five more days to complete the notes.

Do you want me to forward the text to you tomorrow and the notes by the end of the week or do prefer to have the complete work by the latest Good Friday?

Please advise via FAX or E-mail (domonkosysu@hotmail.com).

Awaiting you reply.

With warm friendship, I remain,

L. S. Domonkos

Dr. Jozsef Jankovics, Fötitkár
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Hungary.

Kedves Jóska'm!

It is often and with affection that I think of you and this is especially true since I received the ITT-OTT Kalendárium and saw the news that you were at Lake Hope in Ohio last year. Your presentation on Balassi is excellent and it brought back memories of our meeting in Columbus years ago and your subsequent visit at our home. How time has flown! I am very sorry that you did not at least call me when you were here, we would have been delighted to hear from you or possibly even see you.

Much has happened since we last touch with each other something I regret, since I always considered you a friend and still do. Because of failing health I had been teaching on a reduced schedule at the university until my retirement in May of 2002. Now I am Professor Emeritus, but still can teach one semester (fall) each year. In August of 2002 we bought a retirement house in Florida and Eva and I divide our time between the house in Canfield (where you visited) and our new place the Sarasota/Bredenton area.

This fall semester will be my last time teaching at YSU. We plan to sell our Ohio house next spring and move permanently to Florida.

All four children have left us and live far away. My son Istvan in California, Katica in Arizona, Piroška in Heidelberg and Andris in Akron, OH. By June we will be the grandparents of 8 grandchildren.

Once we are permanently settled in Florida, I plan to resume work on my Mathias Corvinus book and finish it before leaving this earth. What I need is a few uninterrupted months to complete the project on which I have worked off and on for a lifetime.

Joskain I presume that your lovely daughters are married and you and your dear wife are also grandparents. I send them warm greetings and also to your excellent and charming assistant Nyerges Judit.

Hope to hear from you sometime when you have a brief moment to respond to my note. Until early August our address is:

8492 Idlewood Court
Bradenton, FL 34202

My e-mail is: lsdomankos @ ysu. edu

With warm friendship, I remain,

Jan. 6, 2005

Mr. Alan R. Baxter, CPA
54 Westchester Drive, Suite 2
Austintown, OH 44515-3903

Dear Mr. Baxter,

Last summer, at the recommendation of my dear friends George and Betty Beelen, I turned to you for help, when the IRS needed additional information on the sale of a condo we owned in Austintown. I was very much impressed by the speed and efficiency with which you handled the request. I also appreciated the time you took from your busy schedule to converse with me.

My wife and I will be leaving for our home in Florida in a few days and will hope to stay there beyond the April 15 tax deadline. As soon as all my tax information is gathered, I will mail it to you in the envelope you provided. If there are questions or need for clarification, we can consult via telephone or mail.

With best wishes, I remain,

Cordially,

L. S. Domackos, Ph.D.
Prof. of History

Atty. Michelle T. Shakour
Director of Planned Giving
1100 Grace Hall
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Dear Ms. Shakour:

Thank you for your kind note of December 23rd. Hope that your trip to the wedding went smoothly and that you had a blessed Christmas.

It was very thoughtful of you to call from the airport before departure just to make certain that the transfer of the books at the library would go efficiently. Happy to report that all went as planned. It was nice to see my friend Lou Jordan and only regret that you were gone and thus could not meet you personally. You are an impressive young woman!

I am looking forward to working with you on the 8283 Tax Form. ~~It~~ Never having dealt with these matters your guidance will be most welcome and appreciated.

My dear wife and I are leaving the somber, gray and depressing atmosphere of Ohio for the sunshine of our Florida home on Jan. 10th.

~~My~~ The address until further notice will be:
8492 Idlewood Court
Bradenton, FL 34202

Telephone: 941-947-8894.

E-mail: lsdomonkos @ ysu.edu or
eval20 @ prodigy.net

In the hope of hearing from you soon, I remain,

Cordially,

L.S. Domonkos, Ph.D.
Professor Emeritus

Date: April 25, 2000
To: Leslie S. Domonkos, Professor of History
From: Francesca Massanello, MA Program Assistant
Fax No.: 00 36 1 327 3055
No. of Pages: 1
Re: External Reader

Dear Professor Domonkos,

Thank you so much for getting back to us so quickly. We are glad to hear that you will be able to participate in our Medieval Studies program. If you have any further questions or if there is anything else we can do to accommodate you, please let us know.

All the Best,



Francesca Massanello
MA Program Assistant

February 16, 2000

Mr. Andrew Small
Program Officer
U.S. Student Programs
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Dear Mr. Small:

It was with anticipation that I looked forward to seeing you in December for the selection of Fulbright candidates for 2000-2001. When I participated in the selection process last year (i.e. 1998), you indicated that members of the committee usually serve for a three-year term. When we last spoke via telephone (August 6, 1999), concerning a student who submitted a joint country proposal for Slovenia and Macedonia, you cheerfully indicated that we would see each other in New York in December. I have heard nothing from IIE since.

The Institute of International Education probably has good reasons why I was not asked to serve on the Selection Committee this past December. Please note that at this stage of my academic career I do not need, nor do I seek additional items to include in my Curriculum Vitae. I would, however, ^{have} appreciated a brief note from IIE indicating that you will not need my services in the future.

During our brief encounter your competence, sharp mind and fine personal qualities impressed me. It is unfortunate that our relationship has come to such an abrupt conclusion.

Having written this note, I already feel better. Please note that I do not hold any feelings of animosity toward you. Furthermore, I will always regard Fulbright Fellowships to be one of the best programs ever initiated by the United States.

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Cordially,

L.S. Domonkos
Distinguished Professor of Medieval
History

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Kedves Laci !

Elnézésem kérem, hogy december elején írt leveledre nem válaszoltam. Ennek oka az volt, hogy leveled kapcsán nekiálltam átnézni a nálunk lévő összes kéziratot, hogy tisztázzam a magam számára, miről is tárgyaltunk az előző hónapokban. Minderre azért volt szükség, mert leveled alapján azt hittem, én emlékezem rosszul valamire. Sajnos a karácsony előtti pénzügyi elszámolásokban a folyóirat szerkesztése, és az anyag nyomdába adása miatt annyi minden összejött, hogy elmaradt a válaszadás, ami miatt ismét elnézésem kérem. A lényeg azonban az, hogy mi, az elmúlt év márciusában történet előadásod elhangzása után, amikor kaptunk Torontóból egy elég rossz minőségű magyar nyelvű szöveget, akkor jeleztük, hogy szeretnénk ezt közölni. Te akkor azt válaszoltad, hogy még akarsz rajta javítani, illetve azt kérdezted, kell-e hozzá valami jegyzetapparátus. Én azt válaszoltam, hogy számunkra teljesen megfelel jegyzetapparátussal, de ha ez számodra nagy munka, akkor egy esszé jellegű összefoglalással is elfogadható, nem szükséges plusz munkát fordítani rá. Erre azt a választ kaptam, hogy sürgős elfoglaltságaid miatt jobb lenne, ha nem kellene jegyzeteket készíteni, és akkor esszé jelleggel jöhetne, viszont jeleztet, hogy ebben az esetben inkább azt szeretnéd, ha angolul jelenne meg. Én ezt örömmel fogadtam, és azóta is várom, várjuk az angol nyelvű változatot.

Mindezeket figyelembe véve tehát szeretném az előadásodat a Mátyás-témában kiadni és várom az angol nyelvű változatot. Amint megkapom, - most már e-mail-en könnyen átküldhető, (Várdy Bélától is rendszeresen így kapom az anyagot) - azonnal kiadjuk a nyomdába kerülő következő számunkban.

Sajnos az elmúlt évben különböző pénzügyi okok miatt nagyon megkéstünk a Vázlatok számaival, áprilisban jelent meg az 1998/1-2-es szám, és az említett karácsonyi nyomdába adás az 1998/3-4-es számot jelenti, amely a napokban hagyja el a nyomdát. Ezt természetesen azonnal elküldöm részedre. Ugyanakkor néhány héten belül szeretnénk nyomdába küldeni az 1999/1-2-es kötetet, amely remélhetőleg áprilisra, de legkésőbb májusra megjelenik. Ha az Általad jelzett angol nyelvű kéziratot megkapjuk, szívesen besorolom ebbe a következő számba. Szereped pedig az 1999/3-4-es számot szeretnénk megjelentetni. Amennyiben március végéig nem kapom meg az angol nyelvű kéziratot, akkor azt csak az újjal kiadandó változatban tudjuk megjelentetni.

Örömmel szeretnék tájékoztatni, hogy a Vázlatoknak most készül a homepage-e, így nemsokára az egész világon olvasható lesz a folyóirat anyaga.

Az angol nyelvű változatot várva szeretettel köszönök.

Szeged, 2000. február 14.

Baráti üdvözlettel:



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Kedves Laci!

Thanks for your letter and the enclosed reprint. I read it with great interest (A question: is gout köszvény?)

We would love to have another paper or even two from you. There is one problem, which we might be able to overcome: we seem to be publishing a lot of special volumes, but one or both of yours might fit into one of these. I'll enclose info. on the 1999 and 2000 vol. of the HSR in a letter which I'll send via snail-mail.

One of your papers would also be ideal for the Toronto conference. I'll ask Bisztray if it couldn't be read at the conference. Even if not, we could include it in one of the planned volumes of proceedings (which we hope to publish both in the HSR and as a separate hard-bound volume).

When you mention that you'll be retiring in 2001, I am jealous in some ways. As we have to work for 35 years before we get full pension, I can only go in 2004.

Best wishes, Nandor

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Department of History
27 Jan. 2000

Professor László Domonkos,
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Kedves Laci!

Nem válaszoltál dec 8.-i levelemre!

Nem csoda, most találtam azt meg aktatáskámban egy sereg irat között. Bocsánat!
Most újra el tervezem küldeni.

Ha van e-mailed, irj azon, otthoni cimemre.

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Sincerely yours,

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Professor of History

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March 17, 2000

Mr. Andrew Small, Program Officer
Institute of International Education
809 United Nations Plaza
New York, New York 10017-3580

Dear Mr. Small:

Thank you for your quick reply to my letter. Sorry that I was delayed in my response to your kind note, but I was away from my office for a few days. My wife and I made an impromptu trip to Cancun, to soak up the sun and to forget about the snow and cold in North-Eastern Ohio. It was great! Yesterday we left Mexico in sunshine and 84 degrees, arrived in Cleveland in a snowstorm and 28 degrees.

Your explanation concerning the events of last year were perfectly logical and acceptable. Let me emphatically state that there are no ill feelings that I harbor toward you or IIE. You have also restored my faith in my own ability to judge people. Obviously you are as fine a human being as I first believed, indeed, you are a real "Mensch."

I echo your sentiment in the hope that our relationship will not come to an abrupt conclusion.

Since my own experiences have been in the area of East and Central European research, I feel that it is on the MA/PhD Selection Committee that I could be more useful to the Program. I prefer not to serve on the B.A. Committee in Chicago.

With warm personal regards, I remain,

Cordially,
L.S. Domonkos
Professor of History

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A Műszaki és Természettudományi Egyesületek Szövetsége
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March 29, 2000

David Garduño, General Manager
Sun Palace Resort
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Cancun, Q. Roo, 77500 Mexico

Dear Señor Garduño,

This is just a brief note to thank you once more for making our vacation at the Sun Palace Resort so memorable.

Your prompt action in making an adjustment in our room situation was most appreciated. The suite you provided, # 540, was perfect for our needs. It had the balcony which enabled my wife to smoke outside in privacy and comfort and offered a beautiful view of the Carribean.

We were also most pleased with the excellence of the services and food. You and your able staff are to be highly commended for making the guests feel welcome and comfortable! It was obvious to us that the Sun Palace is a superbly managed property and that you, Mr. Garduño, are a most capable and caring individual. Because we also believe that outstanding job performance should be recognized, we have taken the opportunity to write a note to the owner of Palace Resorts, Roberto Chapur, about our Cancun experience.

We do not know when, but we do plan to return to the Sun Palace in the future and enjoy looking at the Caribbean Sea from Room 540 (or similar) once again. With sincere good wishes for your continued fine work, we remain,

Cordially,



Dr. & Mrs. Leslie S. Domonkos

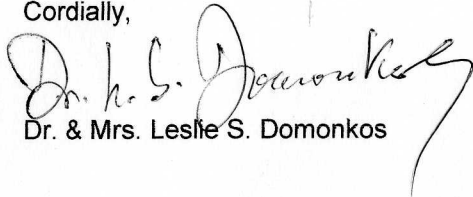
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place where people take pride in their work and try to excell in their jobs. The Sun Palace, under the management of General Manager David Garduno, is such a place and you, Mr. Chapur, as owner of this excellent property, can certainly take pride in your posession.

Due to my teaching and research schedule, I do not know when my wife and I will be able to return to Cancun, but we do plan to go back to the Sun Palace someday, perhaps for our next anniversary (37!). Until then you can be certain that we will relate our excellent experiences to our friends and encourage them to spend some time in Cancun, especially at the Sun Palace.

With best personal regards, we remain,

Cordially,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Dr. & Mrs. Domonkos". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the printed name.

Dr. & Mrs. Leslie S. Domonkos

INDEPENDENT PROJECT IN MUSIC 992 "THE REFORMATION"

Jessica Chisholm

Spring, 2000

3 q.h. credit

1. Enrollment in History 759, Dr. Leslie Domonkos' course entitled "The Reformation Era." T,Th 1740-1930 hrs.
2. Completion of all assigned course work.
3. Independent Research Project which will deal with the specific musical changes which accompanied this dramatic outgrowth of Renaissance humanism.
4. Specific liturgical music for the Reformation liturgies of Martin Luther in Germany.
5. Lutheran music and its distinctions in comparison with other Reformation musical traditions.
6. The Council of Trent (1545-1563) and its impact on the Counter-Reformation
7. Completion of a 20-page paper documenting the independent study.

William D. Ballant 2-23-2000
Chair, Dept. of History

L. S. Domonkos 2/23/00

Prof. of History
Ronald J. Gould 24 Feb 2000

TO: Dr. Darla Funk, Graduate Coordinator
FROM: Ron Gould
SUBJECT: Jessica Chisholm's requests for Independent Study in Music, Spring 2000
DATE: 22 February

These requests came as a result of the calendar and course offerings for Spring 2000 in the Music History area. Jessica must have course offerings in her principal area which is Music History. Neither Laura nor I will be teaching a graduate course for obvious reasons which Mr. Edwards can explain if necessary. The course on the Baroque which Dr. Hopkins will be offering is one which Jessica has already taken.

This will be rather difficult to manage on my part in that I will only be available for the first three weeks of Spring Quarter before leaving for St. Petersburg, Russia. I will be happy to meet with her to oversee these projects. We trust that Dr. Domonkos will also be amenable. Jessica is meeting with him tomorrow, Wednesday, to confirm these projections. I will return from Russia in late May and will be available at the end of the quarter to see these projects to completion.

Obviously, this is a very special set of circumstances and not the best of solutions for any of us. However, my greatest concern at this point is the responsibility to one of our graduate students (a graduate assistant) who certainly has merited our attention in this matter. If such a projection is approved, I will certainly do everything I can to ensure the completion of these papers with distinction. I know that Jessica is capable of working independently in such circumstances.

I realize that the description is only in outline form at this juncture but the subject was just raised and a more detailed description from Jessica will be forthcoming after she (and I) have given it more time and approval from Les Domonkos is obtained. This is not the way I would like to do things but this is a rather unique problem, and not the student's fault in this instance.

DRAFT

April 10, 2000

Dr. James J. Scanlon, Provost
UNIVERSITY

Dear Dr. Scanlon:

On March 15, our group of concerned faculty met with you to report and discuss serious problems we had encountered over the past few years in our dealings with the CISP. Thank you for giving us the opportunity to voice them.

We continue to assert that the problems are extremely serious and that prompt administrative action is required to remedy them. We support the suggestion that an outside consultant be brought in to conduct an independent evaluation of CISP. We urge that in view of the overwhelming evidence presented at our meeting such an evaluation be completed before the end of this academic year. In addition, we strongly recommend that you consider the following actions in order to begin the process of repairing the relationship between CISP and the rest of the campus:

- suspend Mrs. Susan Khawaja from her current duties of advising international students and handling their immigration matters, pending an administrative review and evaluation of her job performance;
- restructure the CISP Advisory Board by empowering it with “advice and consent” responsibility to monitor the operation (including policies, budget, personnel, exchange agreements with other universities) of CISP and formulate recommendations to the administration. The Advisory Board, as presently constituted, meets about once per year and then only at the discretion of the Executive Director. It serves as a “listening post” for the Executive Director; i.e. there is no meaningful two-way communication. We recommend that the Board be composed of faculty from each college appointed by the respective dean, international students, and community members – provided that the individuals selected have the requisite expertise or demonstrated interest in international studies or programs. The Board should call its own meetings, prepare its own agenda, and require the Executive Director to report regularly on activities at the Center.

We wish to reiterate that we are not motivated by personal animosity toward anyone at CISP. At the same time, we can no longer remain silent as we witness the real harm that Dr. Hyre’s and Mrs. Khawaja’s actions (or, in many instances, lack of actions) have caused our international students, our international faculty, and the good name of this university.

We would appreciate a response to these suggestions at your earliest convenience.

Dr. Zombori István, Főszerkesztő
Magyar Egyháztörténeti Vázlatok
Dugonics tér 12
H-6720 Szeged, Hungary

Feb. 2002

Kedves István,

In your last letter to me, you indicated that my METEM Toronto lecture will appear in the Fall issue of the Vázlatok.

Subsequently, I sent you a FAX in which I inquired about your publication plans and when and how I could get some reprints. The FAX must have been lost or misdirected since you were always most prompt in your answers. I do hope that this letter will indeed reach you. Since our last correspondence I have made the giant leap and now even have an e-mail address: **domonkosysu@hotmail.com**

Department Fax number remains 1-330-742-2304

In the hope of hearing from you soon, I remain

Cordially,

L.S. Domonkos
Professor of History



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March 17, 2000

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Mr. Andrew Small, Program Officer
Institute of International Education
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Dear Mr. Small:

Thank you for your quick reply to my letter. Sorry that I was delayed in my response to your kind note, but I was away from my office for a few days. My wife and I made an impromptu trip to Cancun, to soak up the sun and to forget about the snow and cold in North-Eastern Ohio. It was great! Yesterday we left Mexico in sunshine and 84 degrees, arrived in Cleveland in a snowstorm and 28 degrees.

Your explanation concerning the events of last year were perfectly logical and acceptable. Let me emphatically state that there are no ill feelings that I harbor toward you or IIE. You have also restored my faith in my own ability to judge people. Obviously you are as fine a human being as I first believed, indeed, you are a real "Mensch."

I echo your sentiment in the hope that our relationship will not come to an abrupt conclusion.

Since my own experiences have been in the area of East and Central European research, I feel that it is on the MA/PhD Selection Committee that I could be more useful to the Program. I prefer not to serve on the B.A. Committee in Chicago.

With warm personal regards, I remain,

Cordially,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'L.S. Domonkos', written in a cursive style.

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March 13, 2000

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TO: Dr. James Scanlon
Provost

FROM: Stephen Hanzély *S. H.*
Physics and Astronomy

SUBJECT: Center for International Studies and Programs

This is in response to your request for information about specific problems the signers of our February 29 memo encountered in dealing with CISP. I will separate mine into two categories: those involving Mrs. Susan Khawaja and those involving Dr. Silvia Hyre.

My dealings with Mrs. Khawaja cover a period of several years. On many occasions I attempted to work with her on behalf of current or prospective international students. I also sought her advice when I served as Director of Faculty Relations and assisted non-resident faculty members with their immigration papers. Throughout these interactions I found Mrs. Khawaja to be arrogant, uncooperative, disorganized, unfocused, misinformed, Machiavellian, territorial, and chronically tardy in meeting her responsibilities. (We once agreed on a place and time to discuss these problems one-on-one. I waited for some 30 minutes; Susan never showed up!) In one recent instance of trying to assist two international students, I had to resort to calling an international student advisor at another university (and a complete stranger!) to obtain information relevant to a "problem", which, after about four weeks of Mrs. Khawaja's procrastination, turned out to be irrelevant. In the meantime, however, the two students lost on-campus job opportunities that my wife and I had managed to arrange for them. (Incidentally, my own assessment of Mrs. Khawaja's performance is largely in accord with that of the evaluations contained in her personnel file.)

Mrs. Khawaja is either insensitive to the personal or financial harm she has caused international faculty (e.g. Drs. Norris and Wan-Tatah) and students or shows a callous disregard for it. No less excusable is the fact that she is not being held accountable for her actions. In spite of repeated and serious complaints from numerous students and university employees, to the best of my knowledge, she has never been reprimanded. Indeed, Mrs. Khawaja's recent behavior shows an ominous turn for the worse. She acts as if she were impervious to being sanctioned. She flaunts the "power" she has over international students; she intimidates and harasses them without fear of reprisal. In view of the above, I must beg the following questions. How much longer is the university going to tolerate such intolerable behavior? How long must our international students and faculty continue to suffer from the incompetent handling of their very complex yet vitally important immigration matters? How long is the university going to permit one person to undermine the efforts of many of us to attract international students to YSU and to assist them once they arrive? What more evidence do Mrs. Khawaja's superiors need to convince them of the gravity of this situation?

My interactions with Dr. Hyre are limited to my attempts over a period of several years to forge an exchange agreement between YSU and the University of Veszprém in Hungary, where I taught for one semester in the fall of 1994. At best, I would characterize the experience as frustrating; at worst, an embarrassment for the university (not to mention, humiliating for me personally). I broached the subject of an exchange agreement with Dr. Hyre shortly after she became Director of CISP. Nothing happened. After several attempts to move the matter off dead center, I offered to prepare a draft agreement and set up a meeting with Dr. Hyre to discuss it. When we met, Dr. Hyre handed me a verbatim copy of the agreement YSU signed with the University of the Bahamas, with "University of the Bahamas" replaced by "University of Veszprém". After perusing it, I suggested several modifications and offered to provide Dr. Hyre with a written list in two days. When I delivered the list as promised, Dr. Hyre informed me that the draft has been sent to Atty. Denman for her review. She suggested that I send my list of modifications to Atty. Denman. I did so. After about two weeks of getting no response, I happened to meet Atty. Denman in the hallway of Tod Hall and asked her if she had had a chance to look at the list. I will never forget her curt and (almost) verbatim reply: "I don't take advice from you; I accept advice only from Silvia." That very evening, I called Dr. Hyre and told her that this whole matter has been nothing but a source of frustration and humiliation for me and that I will have nothing more to do with it.

As you know, the agreement was finally signed last spring when a delegation from the University of Veszprém visited YSU. Our guests treated the occasion with elegance and dignity. Sadly, YSU has not responded in kind. Several scheduled return visits have either been postponed or canceled. Our words have not been matched by deeds. Our Hungarian counterparts must feel belittled and betrayed; their skepticism of any future promises will be understandable. I am afraid the agreement will be little more than the paper it's written on as long as it continues to languish under the current leadership of the CISP.

I place the blame for the current state of affairs in the CISP largely on Dr. Hyre's shoulders. To put it bluntly, she is more show than substance. She prefers high profile activities to the less glamorous ones. Existing international programs suffer from neglect; opportunities for new ones are lost in CISP's bureaucracy. As a result, YSU's stated mission of seeking greater diversity by attracting more international students and develop new international programs is hopelessly mired.

Until recently, I felt that few others on campus shared the views I've expressed in this letter. Sadly, I have become convinced that virtually everyone who has had dealings with Dr. Hyre or Mrs. Susan Khawaja echo my sentiments. To remedy the situation, major surgery is needed! Any "band aid" approach will surely be viewed as a lack of institutional will to confront the existing problems at CISP and will further disillusion those of us who have a genuine interest in moving YSU forward in the area of international studies and programs.

cc: Signers of the February 29 memorandum

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April 10, 2000

Dear Friend: *Doctor*

Michelle and I thank you for your support during the election. Although we were not victorious, we were successful in bringing many good people together to help make our community a better place.

As your State Senator, I will continue to work to make healthcare a right, to educate our children and to give working families the dignity they deserve.

Our cause endures!

Thanks.

Bob

ROBERT F. HAGAN

*Thanks for the generous
contribution.
Bob*

EvaLaco

From: Stephen Hanzely <shanzely@cc.yzu.edu>
To: Domonkos <evalaco@prodigy.net>; Howard Mettee <hdmettee@cc.yzu.edu>; Bari Lateef <abltsl@aol.com>; Peter Norris <pnorris@cc.yzu.edu>; Julie Thomas <jethomas@cc.yzu.edu>; Allen Viehmeyer <laviehme@cc.yzu.edu>; ron shaklee <rvshakle@cc.yzu.edu>; David S. Porter <fc166101@ysub.yzu.edu>; andy liu <ywliu@cc.yzu.edu>; Victor Wan-Tatah <vfwantat@cc.yzu.edu>
Sent: Wednesday, June 14, 2000 4:17 AM
Subject: Hope you can attend!

It might be time for our group of concerned faculty to meet and discuss a number of important matters re CISP. How does next Monday (June 19) at 2:30 p.m. sound? Julie Thomas has offered to make the Psychology Conference Room available for the meeting. Please let me know how many of you could be there. If there is a better time Monday afternoon, let me know.

If you cannot be there, then one of us will convey the essence of the meeting to you.

Cheers, Steve H.

6/15/00

June 15, 2000

Dr. & Mrs. L. S. Domonkos
59 Camelot Court
Canfield, OH 44406

Dear Dr. and Mrs. Domonkos:

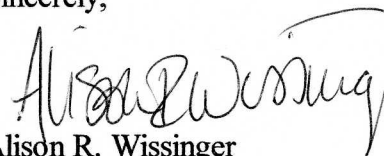
On behalf of the entire YSU family, thank you for your gift of \$100 (check #713) to the 1999-2000 Annual Fund. As you requested, we have designated your gift to the Morris and Sophie Slavin History Fund in memory of Sophie.

Your involvement is critical in helping Youngstown State University fulfill its mission to "create a teaching and learning environment that promotes academic excellence, fosters intellectual growth and scholarship, focuses on the needs of students and the community, and reflects an awareness of cultural and global perspectives and concerns."

YSU relies on the continued support of our alumni and friends as we prepare our students to be leaders in the new millennium.

Thanks again for your commitment to helping Youngstown State University make a difference.

Sincerely,



Alison R. Wissinger
Coordinator of the Annual Fund
University Development

*Thank you
for supporting
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In accordance with Internal Revenue guidelines, Youngstown State University has provided no goods or services to you in return for this gift; therefore, the full amount of the gift is a tax deductible contribution.

February 10, 2000

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Ukraine

Uzbekistan

Dear Colleague:

I am pleased to present you a copy of the *IREX US Alumni Directory 2000*.

This publication is based on information gathered in the survey you and other alumni completed in Spring/Summer 1999. Your participation in this initiative is much appreciated and has enabled us to produce this exciting volume.

This directory provides information on nearly 600 specialists from among this extraordinary group. While this represents only a portion of the total IREX US alumni pool, the Directory will surely be a valuable resource for anyone interested in the dynamic landscape from Tirana to Vladivostok.

Please do not hesitate to contact us with any questions or comments. We look forward to hearing from you again.

Sincerely,



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A Tribute...

President Leslie H. Cochran

Friday, June 9, 2000

McKay Auditorium

Beeghly Hall

Welcome Charles McBriarty
Assistant to the President

Presentation Clara Jennings
Dean, Beeghly College of Education

Presentation of Gift Ruth Wilkes
Vice-Chair, YSU Board of Trustees

Vocal Solo Tifton Graves
with George Harris, piano

Unveiling of Portrait Bruce Beeghly
Chair, YSU Board of Trustees

Comments Clarence Smith
Chairman of the Board, Compco Industries

Commemorative Video Dr. McBriarty

New Book Documents History of the Hungarian Alumni Association

Emigránsok küldetésben (Emigrants with a mission) is a case study of forty years of volunteer mission by the members of an American Hungarian community in New Jersey, published by Prof. Károly Nagy. Émigré university students of the 1956 Hungarian Revolution founded the Hungarian Alumni Association in 1960 at Rutgers University in NJ. The Association maintained a school and an oral history program, and published ten books. Its lecture series provided a forum for **more than 260 outstanding Hungarian writers, scientists and artists** from Hungary and from the other countries of the Carpathian Basin.

In addition to detailed historic accounts, the richly illustrated volume contains facsimiles of a large number of archival documents including correspondence with government and other officials, newspaper articles and recently declassified secret reports of the Hungarian political police. These reports reveal how the communist officials attempted to spy on, to impede and to obstruct the Association's activities.

The book can be obtained from the Coalition Washington office, at a cost of \$15.00 including shipment.



Emigrants with a Mission

Titled: *Emigránsok küldetésben* (*Emigrants With a Mission*), a book was released by the Debrecen Csokonai publisher on forty years in voluntary mission by the members of an American Hungarian community in New Jersey, a significant Hungarian intellectual workshop of the West. Émigré university students of the 1956 Hungarian Revolution founded the Hungarian Alumni Association Magyar Öregdiák Szövetség, Besenyei György Kör in 1960 at Rutgers University in NJ. The Association maintained a school and on oral history program, and published ten books. Its lecture series still offering monthly presentations at Rutgers provided a forum for more than 260 outstanding Hungarian writers, scientists and artists from Hungary,

from the other countries of the Carpathian Basin and from many other parts of the world. Besides detailed historic accounts, the richly illustrated volume contains facsimiles of a large amount of archival documents including correspondence with government and other officials, newspaper articles and recently declassified secret reports of the Hungarian political police revealing how the communist officials attempted to spy on, to impede and to obstruct the Association's activities. The book, written and edited by one of the Association's founders, Professor Károly Nagy in Hungarian with two chapters and some documents in English, can be obtained from Hungarian book stores, and from the web site: <http://www.hhrf.org/bessenyei/magyar.htm>).

Emigránsok - küldetésben: új könyv amerikai magyarokról

2000. október 20.

AMERIKAI MAGYAR NÉPSZAVA / SZABADSÁG

Negyven év amerikai magyarságszolgálatáról ad számot a debreceni Csokonai kiadónál most megjelent fenti című könyv. Dokumentumok, krónikák, részletes elemzések, illusztrációk segítségével történelmi forrásértékű esettanulmányt is nyújt ez a kötet arról, hogy miként munkálkodott négy évtizeden át a nyugati magyar sziget- és szórványvilág egy csoportja az összmagyarságról az Egyesült Államokban.

A Magyar Öregdiák Szövetség - Bessenyei György Kör, Hungarian Alumni Association 1960-ban alakult meg New Brunswickban, New Jersey állam Rutgers Egyetemén. Alapítói - legtöbben az 1956-os forradalom leverése után emigráltak egyetemisták - a magyar nyelv és kultúra külföldi gondozását, a magyarság sorskérdéseinek elemzését és ismertetését tűzték ki célul. 2000-ben Szépe György, a Pécsi Tudományegyetem professzora ezt írta a Szövetségről: „a legjelentősebb külföldi magyar szellemi műhelyek egyike” (Hungarológiai Évkönyv.)

Huszonhat éven át fenn tartott hétvégi magyar iskolájuk volt az idén harminc éves *Anyanyelvi Konferencia - A Magyar Nyelv és Kultúra Nemzetközi Társasága* egyik elindítója, műhelye is. A magyar nyelv- és kultúra oktatás e jeles közösséget olyanok is meglátogatták és üdvözölték a könyvben is reprodukált műveikkel, mint Bálint Tibor, Borbándi Gyula, Csoóri Sándor, Czine Mihály, Domján József, Faludy György, Gombos Gyula, Illyés Gyula, Kányádi Sándor, Lőrincze Lajos, Makkai Ádám, Nagy János, Nemes Nagy Ágnes, Szalay Lajos, Varga Domokos, és Veress Dániel.

Előadássorozatuk több mint 260 magyarországi, Magyarországgal szomszédos és nyugati országokban élő író, tudós, művész - köztük, amint a könyv illusztris névsorából kiderül, a magyarság négy évtizedének több tucatnyi legkiválóbb alkotója, gondolkodója - számára létesített fórumot. *Ta-*

núk - korokról című szóbeli történelem ("oral history") programjuk keretében huszonketten tanúskodtak nyilvánosan az általuk is alakított történelmi eseményekről az atombombát létrehozó "Manhattan Project"-től (Wigner Jenő) a népi mozgalom Márciusi Frontján (Kovács Imre), Szárszó konferenciáján (Püski Sándor), és Parasztszövetségén (Kiss Sándor) keresztül az 1956-os forradalom munkástanáig (Nagy Elek, Rácz Sándor), vidéki demokratikus önkormányzataiig (Kovács Andor), és megtorlásáig (Vásárhelyi Miklós). Nyolc tanúbeszámolót könyv alakban is kiadott a Szövetség, ezek közül többet magyarországi független, szamizdat kiadók is újra kiadtak és terjesztettek titokban a nyolcvanas években, hogy a hivatalos hazugságokkal szemben - amelyeket az *Emigránsok - küldetésben* kötet tételesen dokumentál - történelmi valóság-részletek válhassanak ismertermpéldául a titkolt recski ÁVO kényszermunkatáborról (Nyeste Zoltán), az 1956-os forradalomról (Király Béla), és a Nagy Imre-perről (Kopácsi Sándor).

Az *Emigránsok - küldetésben* kötet abba az ismeretfejlesztő és „lobbizó” tevékenységbe is bepillantást nyújt, amellyel a Szövetség tagjai - számos egyéb amerikai magyar egyesülettel együtt - a magyarság valóság-

gairól tájékoztatják, nemzeti, emberi jogai, érdekei támogatására biztatják az Egyesült Államok vezető politikusait, közvéleményét.

Felháborító dokumentumokat is tartalmaz a kötet: olyan korábban titkos, ma már hozzáférhető jelentéseket, amelyekből kiderül, hogy a Szovjet-megszállta ország kommunista diktatúrájának belügyi szervei hogyan próbálták megfigyelni, akadályozni, gátolni az egyesület munkásságát.

A könyv két fejezete angol nyelven is összefoglalja a Szövetség történetét, munkásságát és ismerteti *Tanúk - korokról* előadás- és kiadványsorozatát.

A budapesti Bethlen Alapítvány 1994-ben e szavakkal tüntette ki a Magyar Öregdiák Szövetséget Márton Áron-díjjal: „Nemzetépítő fórumuk beírta nevét a magyar kultúra történetébe”.

Az *Emigránsok - küldetésben* című könyvet a Szövetség egyik alapítója: Nagy Károly szociológus, egyetemi tanár írta és szerkesztette.

A könyv kapható magyar könyvesboltokban, és a Magyar Öregdiák Szövetségtől

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- * **Igen fontos, lélekemelő dolgokról tudósít** — Nagy Gáspár, Hítel.
- * **Végre dokumentálva van, hogy milyen hatalmas munkát végeztetek odakint — a könyvben a történelem olyan, amilyen tényleg volt** — Hegedüs B. András, 56-os Intézet
- * **Büszkék lehettek szép és eléggé nem méltányolt munkátok e dokumentumára** — Illa Mihály, Szegedi Egyetem
- * **Áldozatos munkát bemutató kötet** — Pokorni Zoltán, Oktatási Miniszter
- * **Szép kiállítású, fontos dokumentációt tartalmazó könyv** — Radnóti Sándor, Holmi

und seine Quellen, die nicht nur im nationalen Gewohnheitsrecht, sondern auch im römischen Recht und den Rechtsgewohnheiten der Nachbarländer zu suchen sind, nachweisen und ausarbeiten.

Das Ziel der geplanten Tagung - die wir gerne evtl. noch am Ende dieses Jahres oder in der ersten Jahreshälfte von 2001 abhalten möchten - würde die Ausarbeitung der vergleichenden Aspekte sein. Die erste Fassung der zweisprachigen Ausgabe wird in den nächsten Monaten (Mitte bis Ende 2000) vorliegen und - im voraus versandt - zur Grundlage der Diskussion dienen. In der Tagung sollen solche Probleme, wie die Interpretation (die ja bei einer annotierten Übersetzung teils implicit teils explicit ist) zahlreicher Rechtsbegriffe bei Werbőczy im Lichte der Praxis und der Theorie diskutiert und mit Parallelen verglichen werden. Da die Übersetzung ins Englische in vielen Fällen einen impliciten Vergleich mit der englischen Rechtspraxis beinhaltet (d. h. die Wortwahl unweigerlich auf die existierende englische Rechtssprache rekurren muss - aber nur insofern kann, als die Institutionen und Prozeduren identisch, ähnlich oder vergleichbar sind!), wird eine Diskussion dieser Parallelen (etwa mit dem Rechtsbuch des Bracton) notwendig sein. Werbőczy schrieb zwar sein Werk aufgrund seiner eigenen Erfahrungen (und denen seiner "praktischen Juristen"-Kollegen) am Gericht, doch versuchte er das System mit der Tradition des Justinianischen Corpus in Einklang zu bringen ("Rezeption"!). Obwohl darüber bereits viel diskutiert wurde, scheint es angebracht, das Problem der Quellen und deren Benutzung noch einmal aufzugreifen.

Teilnehmer der Tagung wären zunächst jene Kollegen, die an der Übersetzung und Kommentierung bereits mitgearbeitet hatten, aber diese Gruppe soll durch Experten, die als "Aussenstehende" die Vorlage der Arbeitsgruppe kritisch unter die Lupe nehmen können, ergänzt werden. Die als vorgesehenen Teilnehmer angeführten Wissenschaftler haben ihr Interesse im Prinzip bekundet und auch versprochen, entsprechende Schritte zur Finanzierung ihrer Reisekosten zu unternehmen. Die Budapester Gruppe würde gemeinsam anreisen, wofür das Ungarische Forschungsfond (OTKA), meine Universität (Medieval Studies Dept., Central European University, Budapest) und das Collegium Budapest, Institute of Advanced Study, die die Arbeit auch bislang teilweise finanziert hatten, die Kosten zu übernehmen bereit sind. Wir sind dessen gewahr, dass die Stiftung keine Reisebeihilfen gewährt.

Das **Programm** der Tagung stellen wir uns (in Aufriss) wie folgt vor:

Tag 1: Editions- und Übersetzungsprobleme im allgemeinen - von der Arbeitsgruppe (Bak, Banyó, Kistelegi, Schaer, Schweizer) vorgelegt

Tag 2: Kritische Analyse der Arbeitsvorlage durch die "auswärtigen" Teilnehmer (Rady, Wolf, Helmholz, Domonkos, Aurell, Kubinyi)

Tag 3: Diskussion des Kontextes: Vergleiche mit römischem Recht, Böhmen, Polen, Kroatien (Harvey,

AASHH

American Association for the Study of Hungarian History

November, 2000

NEWSLETTER

1. Minutes of the annual business meeting held at the AAASS Conference in Denver, CO, on Nov. 12, 2000.

Agenda

1. President's report
2. Treasurer's report
3. Nominations
4. Awards
5. New business

The meeting began at 8.15 a.m.

1. President's report

Peter Pastor summarized the history of the organization. The AASHH was organized 30 years ago to achieve several goals, namely:

- a. to coordinate the activities of members, to keep historians informed about the work of others, and help organize panels at national and international conferences.
- b. to establish contacts with historians in Hungary.
- c. to build ties to historians researching other central and east European nations.
- d. to affiliate with the national organizations, the AASHH and the AHA.

All these objectives were achieved and the organization has expanded to include scholars from other social science disciplines. We also publish a *Newsletter* and organize panels for both American and Hungarian scholars at various American conferences.

2. Treasurer's report for 2000

Balances on Dec 28, 1999	\$ 2,232.17
Deposits	556.25
Interest	17.90
Subtotal	2,806.32
Expenses	327.60
Balance on November 10, 2000	\$2,478.72

3. Nominations

John Swanson and David Frey's two-year term on the executive committee of the AASHH will expire on December 31, 2000. To fill the positions, four people were nominated: Eva Huseby-Darvas, Marian Mazzone, John Swanson and Agnes Vardy. Ballots will be mailed out with the next Newsletter.

4. Awards

Only one book (Alice Freifeld's *Nationalism and the Crowd in Liberal Hungary, 1848-1914*, published by Johns Hopkins U. Press, 2000) was nominated. A unanimous decision was made to postpone the awarding of the prize to next year in order to get more nominations. Nominations for the award will be requested in future Newsletters.

5. New business

a. To continue increasing membership and attendance at the annual business meeting it was suggested, and unanimously accepted, to invite a keynote speaker to the meeting. The first proposed keynote speaker is Ambassador Géza Jeszenky, for the 2001 AAASS meeting.

b. Next week at Duquesne U., a conference will be held on Ethnic Cleansing,

2. Csokonai Kiadó – Csokonai Press, H-4025 Debrecen, Piac utca 45. Hungary. (E-mail: jmazsu@dragon.klte.hu).

A Csokonai Kiadó közelmúltban megjelent és 2000-ben megjelenő kötetei

Jankovics Marcell: A Nap Könyve (második kiadás). 2000. B/5. 1980 Ft

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Kovács Péter: Magyarország története (1301–1526).

Vida István: Magyarország története a II. világháború után (1944/45–1990).

Orosz István: Európa hőskora (Kontinensünk története a 6. századtól a 15. század végéig).

Gunst Péter: Európa hosszú 19. százada (1789–1914).

Kosáry Domokos: Eszmék és művelődés Európában Newtontól az első világháborúig.

Solymosi László: A bölcsőtől a sírig (Társadalom és egyház a középkori Magyarországon).

M. Antalóczy Ildikó: Bűnözés és büntetés Debrecenben a XVIII. század közepén.

Eros Vilmos: A Szekfü–Mályusz vita.

Bernard Michel: Nemzetek és nacionalizmusok Közép-Európában (XIX-XX. század).

Balassa Péter: Újraolvasva.

Szirák Péter(szerk.): Alföld antológia 2000.

Nagy Károly: Emigránsok küldetésben 2000. 1480 Ft

Gulyás Imre: Apáink a Donnál 2000. A/5, 600 Ft

Gyáni Gábor – Pajkossy Gábor (szerk.): A pesti polgár – Tanulmányok Vörös Károly emlékére. 2000. B/5, 1200 Ft

3. SUMMER RESEARCH WORKSHOPS FOR SCHOLARS

The Center for Advanced Holocaust Studies of the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum invites proposals from teams of six-to-ten scholars to conduct two-week research workshops at the Museum during July-August 2001.

The Summer Research Workshops for Scholars program provides unique collaborative research and networking opportunities for scholars working on similar or closely related topics in Holocaust studies. The objectives of the workshop program are (1) to encourage collaborative research, (2) to promote discussion of research methodologies and the sharing of research results on similar or closely related Holocaust topics, (3) to encourage networking among scholars, and (4) to foster future research and publication endeavors.

For each workshop, the Center will defray the cost of (1) direct travel to and from the participants' places of residence and Washington, DC, (2) lodging for non-local participants for the duration of the workshop, and (3) a \$500 stipend to help defray the cost of incidental and meal expenses.

A complete application package is required for consideration. Applications must be postmarked no later than January 30, 2001. Selections will be announced in writing by April 1, 2001.

Applications and any questions regarding this program should be addressed to: Dawn Barclift, University Programs, Center for Advanced Holocaust Studies, United States Holocaust Memorial Museum, 100 Raoul Wallenberg Place, SW. Washington, DC 20024-2126, Fax: (202) 479-9726

E-mail: univ_programs@ushmm.org

Bibliography, 416 pages, ISBN 0-7618-1759-X.

From Emancipation to Catastrophe is a fine piece of historical research on the Holocaust in Hungary. Written in an admirably clear and readable style, Tom Kramer follows the chronology and places the processes of social integration and acculturation, antisemitism and persecution into their historical context, describing and analyzing the various stages, events and key players. Of particular significance is the portrayal of Dr György Gergely, a Jewish leader who played a vital yet largely unresearched role during the Holocaust.

The highlight of this comprehensive study is undoubtedly the final section in which the international "rescue matrix" is explored. Drawing on his own archival research and prior historiography, Dr Kramer formulates and brings together controversial explanations of both the Nazi strategies and Allied policies towards the rescue in 1944-45. His conclusions are convincing and they will set the tone for public debate and future research: "...Jews in Axis countries were caught in a classic lose-lose situation. We are left with the tragic paradox that, for the West, the prospect of successful negotiations negated the very possibility of negotiations. Quite simply, Europe's Jewish remnant remained bound between the relentless German hammer and the impassive Allied anvil."

Professor Konrad Kwiet
Emeritus Professor of German
Studies
Macquarie University
Deputy Director, Centre for
Comparative Genocide Studies
Macquarie University
May 2000

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Additional call for submissions:

The Sixth European International Conference on Urban History will be held in Edinburgh September 5-7, 2002. Deadline for proposals for sessions is January 1, 2001. Conference website is www.le.ac.uk/urbanhist/

The Editors of *Forced Migration Review*, published by the Refugee Studies Centre, Queen Elizabeth House, U. of Oxford are looking for contributors. The deadline for receipt of articles is Feb. 1, 2001. Website is www.fmreview.org

The *Journal of Interdisciplinary Studies* is calling for papers for vol. XIII. Titled "Civil Society and Religion in the Third Millennium." Manuscript deadline is January 1, 2001. For more information see www.jisonline.org/callforpapers.htm

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The computer center at St. John's University experienced some problems in October, which resulted in faculty, me included, losing saved information. On the last page of this Newsletter is my email list. Please check your address and contact me if the address is incorrect.

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We must elect two members to the Executive Board. The nominees are Eva Huseby-Darvas, Marian Mazzone, John Swanson and Agnes Vardy. Please vote for two by mail or by email by December 15. (glanzs@stjohns.edu)

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The **Debrecen Summer School** is now offering language classes throughout the calendar year to meet the demand of students. For more information contact them at Debrecen Nyáryi Egyetem, Pf. 35. H-4010 Debrecen, E-mail: nyariegy@tigris.klte.hu or <http://summer06.sum.klte.hu>

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Susan

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Mail-in-Ballot

VOTE FOR TWO for membership on the Executive Committee.
(Term 1/1/2001-12/31/2002)

Eva Huseby Darvas _____

Marion Mazzone _____

John Swanson _____

Agnes Huszar-Vardy _____

Please return ballot by December 15, 2000.

You can email your votes to me at glanzs@stjohns.edu or snail mail it to AASHH c/o Susan Glanz, 1550 East 9th Street, Brooklyn, NY 11230.

Thank you!



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Dear Colleague,

June 27, 2000

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your participation in our Medieval Studies program. Thanks to your invaluable support our MA thesis defences and the examination of students work ran smoothly. We would like to show our gratitude for your services in the amount of a small honorarium, (50 USD). Please let us know the most convenient way to send the money to you. (i.e. by cheque - we need the exact address; wire transfer - bank details are necessary, such as the bank name and address, account holder's name and account number).

You will also find enclosed the signature page of the student's MA thesis. Please sign the line entitled External Examiner and post it back to us at the above address.

Looking forward to working with you again in the future!

Sincerely,

József Laszlovszky
Department Head



June 5, 2000

Mr. Wallace V. Bedolfe
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Dear Wally:

Thank God I am back in the United States. I spent only 5 working days in Hungary attending the 60th anniversary of the graduation of my former students and most importantly, my work in the Hungarian Academy of Science of which I am an elected member.

To prepare the future of one of my former students a "Distinguished Professor of Ohio State University", Dr. L. S. Domonkos, I had dinner with the former rector of the university, a very important man in the Academy and I am recommending Dr. Domonkos to his good graces with the election coming up. Dr. Domonkos at the invitation of the Hungarian Jesuits gave a magnificent lecture and the Hungarian Jesuits never even paid for anything, not his plane fare, hotel expenses or transportation. How cheap can somebody be.

During my trip, I did not forget to pray for your lovely wife, Trudy. I was in Budapest May 23-26 coming back non-stop to Notre Dame during the week-end. Assuring you of my sincere and devoted prayers, I remain,

As ever yours,

A. L. Gabriel

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*P.S.
Dear Wally
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Bishop
Dear ~~Monsignor~~ Erdő, Rector Magnificus,

Enclosed you will find the copy of a letter that I sent to you on May 25, 2000. I am certain that my note to must have been lost in the mail, since I can not imagine that you would not have at least acknowledged receiving it.

In view of the fact that Abbot Asztrik Gabriel will be 93 years old on December 10th, and his physical strength is diminishing, it is imperative that a decision on the matter I brought up in my letter should be made as soon as possible. If you feel that the granting of an honorary degree by the University is not feasible, for whatever reason, please let me know, and I will consider the subject closed.

In the hope of hearing from you at your earliest convenience, I remain,

Cordially,

L. S. Domonkos, Ph.D.
Professor of History

Oslo, June 7th 2000

Dear CIHU Member,

We are happy to present the revised program for the CIHU colloquium "Transformation and Continuity in the History of Universities" at the World Congress of the Historical Sciences in Oslo, August 10th–11th 2000.

Because of the large number of interesting proposals, we have decided to modify the general arrangement of the colloquium in the following way: After a general opening session, the colloquium will be divided into more specialized, parallel groups, based on chronological and/or thematic criteria. An appointed group leader will be in charge of organizing and initiating the discussions in each group. Finally, group leaders will sum up main results from the group proceedings in a concluding, plenary session.

Oral presentations of papers will be limited to 10 minutes, and are supposed to give a condensed synopsis of its argument, rather than a full exposition of its content. Productive participation in group discussions will therefore require a proper reading of papers in advance.

Papers will be submitted to the Working Committee in Oslo by June 15th. Shortly thereafter, papers will be made available on our website:

<http://www.oslo2000.uio.no/univhist>. Whether you will participate at the conference or not, we strongly recommend you to visit this website, where you will find a multitude of interesting scholarly contributions within a wide thematic and chronological spectrum.

Again, we remind you that you have to be registered as a participant at the World Congress of the Historical Sciences in order to participate at the CIHU colloquium. The first deadline was passed at April 1st, but it is still possible to sign up, though you would be charged an additional fee. Information about the Congress (program, registration, accommodation, etc.) is available on Internet: <http://www.oslo2000.uio.no>.

We look forward to seeing you at the colloquium in Oslo.

Sincerely yours

Sivert Langholm

Fredrik W. Thue

Rev. Theodore Hesburgh C.S.C.
President Emeritus
University of Notre Dame
Notre Dame, IN 46556

Dear Father Hesburgh,

Allow me to re-introduce myself to you. We have met on several occasions^{s)} when I was a graduate student at the Mediaeval Institute in the early 1960's (MSM 63, PhD. 66) and subsequently as well. I spoke at the A.L. Gabriel History of Universities collection, and the festivities at the Institute marking the Canon's 90th birthday. Abbot Gabriel has been my professor, dissertation director, and has through the years been my colleague, mentor and beloved friend. His condition and welfare is of great importance to me.

It is with an urgent request that I turn to you, in the hope that your intervention can prevent a potentially devastating situation. *had been made*

Earlier this summer an attempt[^] to place Abbot Gabriel in the St. Paul Home for Priests near South Bend. This was prevented by your dear confrere Fr. Robert Austghen C.S.C., and the very negative reaction of Canon Gabriel, who reminded the authorities involved of his binding contract with the University. I was under the illusion that this closed the matter. It is unfortunately not so! News has reached me recently that somebody from Notre Dame has contacted one of the Norbertine Abbeys in an attempt to possibly place Gabriel there. According to this information *there* will be a meeting at the University on September 19, 2000 at 2:00 PM, at which time certain decisions will be made concerning Abbot Gabriel's future. As far as I know, he is unaware of these developments, and since this information, if true, would be absolutely devastating to him, I have kept quiet about the matter.

I know that you have been a faithful friend of "the Gabe" for over half a century and hope that you can use your immense influence to protect his interests. This is why I am turning to *you* for assistance in this critical time.

To move Canon Gabriel from the Fisher Graduate Residence *now* ~~at this time~~ would be tantamount to signing his death sentence.

While age is obviously catching up to him at 92, and his ability to get around is somewhat compromised, his mind is still *sharp* as ever. We talk about scholarly matters at least twice a week and his mental faculties are unimpaired. He is hard at work finishing his study on the history of German printers at Paris in the 16th century. Three weeks ago he flew to New Haven to work at the Yale University Library, a feat very few men of his age could duplicate. He is not ready to be "put out to pasture"! I am fully aware that there have been complaints by the cleaning staff at Fischer about an occasional

“accident”, but does this constitute a valid reason to move him from there, thus essentially ending his scholarly career? We all know that the day will come when Canon Gabriel will be unable to continue to live independently at Fischer, but I do not believe that time is here. Some solution has to be found that will enable him to live out his life with dignity.

If in fact there is to be a meeting on September 19th to deal with this issue, there should be somebody at that gathering who will forcefully represent the interests of Abbot Gabriel. To move him because he has become “inconvenient”, is not the solution. I know that you, Father Hesburgh, as well as his other friends will find ways to insure that this remarkable man, who has brought much honor and recognition to our beloved University, can continue to live and work at Notre Dame, in comfort and with dignity.

With sincere thanks for your assistance in this difficult matter, I remain,

Cordially,

L. S. Domonkos
Distinguished Professor of History

P.S. If you feel that I can be of any help, please call me any evening (9 to 12) at (330) 533-2771.



Youngstown State University / One University Plaza / Youngstown, Ohio 44555-0001

Leslie S. Domonkos
Professor
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June 15, 2000

Dear Les,

I want to thank you for teaching in the honors program this year. Your willingness to create honors experiences that are filled with opportunities to learn and to have fun is greatly appreciated. I know that you put a great deal of effort into each course that you teach. You can be very proud of all the students you have helped throughout your career. Your enthusiasm is very contagious and it serves as a role model for all of us .

Over the past eight years our honors program has really taken shape. We now have formed a tradition of excellence, a tradition that has been made possible by super faculty like you. I want you to know that I enjoy working with you and that I hope you will continue to develop honors courses and experiences for our students.

Thanks again for all of your help. You make YSU a better place!

Sincerely,

Nathan P. Ritchey
Director of Honors

CC: Martha Pallante, Department Chair
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has been used in the language forms that fit the historical period, and there exist the terms in English as well.)

4. Humanist. I certainly agree that Filipec was not a humanist in the sense that he would write various literary works with references to antique literature, he would study at a university, he would have a large correspondence with other humanists etc. I, however, think that he already lived in the time of spreading Humanism. According to his behaviour - his pragmatism, sending his nephew to studies etc, may be considered as humanistic.

5. As for the personality, you are probably right. It was the original intention to arrive more close to the actual personality of Filipec. He came out rather like a "figure". A similar kind of a term would be probably more suitable.

Thank you very much once more and I would be very grateful to you if you could send me your works you are refering to. I am already back in the Czech republic and will not be able to get the New Hungarian Quarterly etc.

My address is:

Antonin Kalous
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Thank you very much,
Sincerely, Antonin

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Dear Friend and Colleague,

What a sad letter, but welcome all the same, since we have now re-established contact; and the email connection should make things a great deal easier.

First of all, let me say that I wish you a speedy adjustment to the new medication and, let us hope that it will work.

We are all very sorry that you cannot attend the Oslo conference, but you will be there is our thoughts. It is very good of you to agree to remain a member. We need you! And Hilde and I should also like you to remain one of the Vice-Presidents.

As far as the payment of subscription fees is concerned: could you possibly remit Irish £ 30. - for 1999 and the same amount for 2000. I can then record this before the conference. I gave you the bank account in the previous batch of documents, but any other form of payment will be acceptable as well. Please, do not go out of your way.

The Hungarian candidate is indeed exactly the one you suggested; and your thoughts are helpful to us in coming to a decision. I met Laszlo Szogi at a conference last year and was very impressed. Schwinges and Notker Hammerstein recommended him initially.

I sent off another batch of documents for Oslo by post yesterday. You will need these documents even if you cannot attend the conference. You know we need a 2/3 majority to implement or change the Statutes; and since we would like to sort out the matter of the affiliated members, we would certainly be happy if you could mandate one of the American members, maybe Roger Geiger. You may have an opportunity to contact him via email. I should be most grateful.

In connection with this I should like to draw your attention to the following: On the Agenda, rubric 5.2, EMENDATIONS to the Statutes are being announced. This relates to the number of members representing each country, and also the election of affiliated members. No final paper has been prepared. It would be good if you could let me have some thoughts on this as well as the other issue raised in art. 5, i.e. the composition of the Executive. The problem is this: if we decide to have affiliated members, we have to offer them something interesting; Hilde and I thought of a newsletter and reduced subscription rates for HoU etc. [naturally such privileges would then apply to the full members as well] This would also mean that the Executive would have to be extended by an administrative secretary (a young research student) who would undertake to keep in touch with all these people. The Executive as such does not present any problems. All current members are prepared to stand again.

Please, let me know what you think. Your observations are especially

welcome to me.

All the very best, also to your wife,

Helga

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Thanks for fax. Why didn't you reply electronically? I'm now trying both addresses.

Filipecz thesis is getting ahead, but I fear, it won't be a great piece of scholarship. Young man wanted to read your Chancery & Humanism paper, I'm sure, I had an offprint but didn't find. Do you have it, perhaps, on diskette? Then you could send it as an "attachment" (know how to do?). I doubt that it's crucial for his project.

We are slowly working on Tripartitum, lots of problems and little time. And no grant yet (save my old OTKA that doesn't carry us very far). I have now asked for an Arbeitstagung invitationm at the Reimers-Stiftung in Bad Homburg for 2001, but they do not cover travel any more (they used to, at least within Europe...). Would be nice to have a week with a number of people and hammer out all problems.

I should also do something about getting out DRMH 3 and 1 ed.2 to reviewers, but simply have no assistance for that. And no time (or too lazy?) to do it myself, check journals'addresses, and so on and so forth.

Otherwise OK, busy, but getting sometime tired from doing all that what I used to . . . July-August took a Summer School (with CARA, 9 Americans are also coming!) with trips to Cracow and Prague on my neck. And will go to Olso, too. Aren't you? As if you said once that you intend to, or am I mistaken?

Kézcsók, öllelek,
J

Please, confirm reading, because my system does not do that!!!

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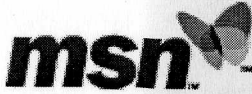
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Dear Prof. Domonkos,
thank you very much for your comments to my M.A. thesis at the CEU. I successfully defended on 20 June. I would like to comment on your comments:
1. The Paris University. Thanks a lot for the remark. I did not have these publications at hand, but I will try to search for them. What now comes to my mind is the comparison of Filipec being received at the Paris University and the Prague University. He was greeted several times by the masters of the university when arriving in Prague. Is there any speech by the Paris masters when greeting Filipec?
2. I really intended to go more deeply into the problem of the Thuroczy chronicle, but there is only scarce information in the sources about this problem. One has to interpret a lot. The name of the printers is, for example, mentioned in Brno only in 1491 when printing the Missale Strigoniense. The printers, however, were probably brought to Brno by Filipec, since the early prints are produced for the bishopric - the first one is the Agenda Olomucensis. They also came to Brno prepared for printing liturgical books: with larger printing forms etc.
3. As for the names of the towns and places. You certainly know, that this is a very complex problem in the Central Europe. I had to solve it like this for several reasons: 1/ This area is not so known to the western audience, and thus it is much easier for them, when they are able to find the placenames on the present day maps, 2/ it is hard to decide which language should I use - in case of present day Oradea there are names in all the central-European languages, I could have referred to it in Hungarian, but wouldn't it be also anachronistic? I did not use any Hungarian source, so I could have referred to it in German, Czech, Latin, etc. Another example would be Wroclaw - referred to in Polish, I could have used German, because the major of inhabitants were German, I could have used Czech - it was part of the Czech state, at one time it was also a part of Hungarian state - Boroszlo? c.
This is why I finally, being aware of possible problems, decided to use English names where possible and otherwise, where there were no English forms of the names, to use the present day names. (It is slightly different with Constantinople/Istanbul etc, because it

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Dear Prof. Domonkos,
Thank you very much for your kind reply.
My address is very simple and that why it causes some problems, it is only a small village without any names of streets. So,

it is:

Antonin Kalous
Slatina nad Zdobnici 50
517 56 (this is the postcode)
Czech Republic

Thank you very much for your kind help.
Sincerely, Antonin Kalous.

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Dear Prof. Domonkos,
thank you very much for your king respond. I got the articles you sent me and I am very thankful for that. I also go for a holiday - with our history department from Olomouc we go to Spain and Portugal for 3 weeks and I am looking forward very much.
Of course, I will stay in contact, I will be regularly checking my e-mail account from late September. Before that it is occassionally.
With many thanks, Antonin Kalous.

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March 29, 2000

Mr. Roberto Chapur
24 Tahiti Beach Island Road
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Dear Mr. Chapur:

Please excuse the intrusion but we found your name on the Internet and decided to write you a note.

My wife and I recently returned from a trip to Cancun, Mexico, where we spent a week at the Sun Palace Resort. It was a wonderful experience and we felt that you, as owner of the Palace Resorts, would be interested to hear from two very satisfied customers.

At the advice of our travel agent in Youngstown, Ohio, we booked a 7 day vacation to Cancun and were informed that the Sun Palace was a fine, elegant property that we would enjoy because it is on the more quiet, less touristy southern tip of the island, yet other areas are within easy reach. The Sun Palace met and exceeded our expectations in every way.

We were particularly impressed by the General Manager, Senor David Garduno, who took immediate action to resolve the one and only problem we encountered. When we arrived on March 9-th, the room we specifically requested, namely a junior suite with a balcony, was not available. Though we were "upgraded" to a whirlpool suite, it did not meet our needs or expectations. When on the next day we asked to speak with the manager, Mr. Garduno went out of his way to immediately locate and move us to a quiet suite with a balcony that met our needs and was completely to our satisfaction. From that moment onward, our stay at the Sun Palace was perfect. On several subsequent occasions, Mr. Garduno spoke to us, inquiring if everything was to our liking. He was indeed a perfect and caring host and we are most grateful to him for his quick and effective action on our behalf.

Although I am not in the hospitality industry but teach history at a state university, I do know the characteristics of an effective manager, based on a lifetime of careful observation and extensive international travel for both business and pleasure. Let me state emphatically that Mr. Garduno has exceptional managerial skills and is a credit to his profession. Throughout our stay we observed that he was obviously a "hands-on" type of a person who does not just sit behind his desk waiting for problems to be brought to his attention. Garduno could be seen in all parts of the hotel at all times of the day and evening, directing his well-trained staff, making certain that all aspects of the diverse operations ran with perfect precision. The results are obvious: excellent service, friendly and courteous staff, superb food, well-maintained clean grounds and surroundings, impeccable accomodations. All these things do not just happen! It was also interesting to observe how skillfully Senor Garduno relates to people. Not only does he treat the guests with polite respect but he is humane to his employees. While an extremely busy man, he still takes the time to greet and speak a few words to the workers as he makes his rounds. It is obvious from their responses that they not only respect but also admire and love him.

In a world where there is so much mediocrity, it is a delight to find a place that has elegance and style, a

place where people take pride in their work and try to excell in their jobs. The Sun Palace, under the management of General Manager David Garduno, is such a place and you, Mr. Chapur, as owner of this excellent property, can certainly take pride in your posession.

Due to my teaching and research schedule, I do not know when my wife and I will be able to return to Cancun, but we do plan to go back to the Sun Palace someday, perhaps for our next anniversary (37!). Until then you can be certain that we will relate our excellent experiences to our friends and encourage them to spend some time in Cancun, especially the Sun Palace.

With best personal regards, we remain,

^ at

Cordially,

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Dear and Most Distinguished Friend,
Kedves István,

When we last saw each other in Prague I certainly did not realize that the next time I spoke to you, you would be the General Director of the Hungarian National Library. Please accept my most sincere congratulations. You are indeed the best man for this prestigious position.

Next week I will be in Budapest for a few days, arriving Wednesday morning, March 14 and returning home on Monday the 19th.

I know full well that your schedule is always tight, but if at all possible and if you have a few minutes, I would be delighted to meet with you since we have not seen each other since 1998. It is simply to exchange greetings, let me assure you it is not for any favors.

While in Budapest I will be staying at the Marriot Hotel. You can leave a message there for me or contact me here before my departure on March 13th.

E-Mail Address: domonkosysu@hotmail.com
FAX # : 330-742-2304

In the hope that it will be possible for us to see each other next week, even if it is only for a few minutes.

With warm greetings, I remain,

Cordially,

*Szociális üdvözléssel,
L. S.*

L. S. Domonkos
Professor of History



August 23, 2000

TO: Dr. David Sweet, President
UNIVERSITY

FROM: Stephen Hanzély *S. Hanzély*
Physics and Astronomy Department, on behalf of a Group of Concerned Faculty,
Staff, Students, Alumni, and Community Members

RE: Center for International Studies and Programs (CISP)

One of the goals listed under **Purpose 3: Access and Diversity** in YSU's Mission document calls on the university *"to create and implement international programming to diversify the education of students, attract international students and faculty, and serve the academic, cultural, and economic needs of the metropolitan region..."* You have recently announced that "diversity will be a major priority" of your administration. We trust that your concept of diversity is broad enough to include an international component as well.

The same document also charges the director of the CISP "with responsibility for taking leadership in expanding the international dimension of the University experience for students, faculty, and others on campus and in the community." It is our collective judgement that the CISP, under Dr. Silvia Hyre's directorship, has failed to carry out these mandates. We assert that an atmosphere of disorganization, mistrust, ineptitude, lack of cooperation, and lack of accountability currently exists at the center. As a result, YSU's image in the community and beyond has suffered and the efforts of many to broaden the scope of our international programs have been harmed.

These allegations, supported by signed written documents, have been brought to the attention of both President Cochran and Provost Scanlon on several occasions since last February. A group of students (and some faculty) met with the current and former presidents of Student Government to air complaints about the CISP in general and one staff member (Mrs. Susan Khawaja) in particular.

We proposed (to Provost Scanlon) a face-to-face meeting with Dr. Hyre and the staff of the CISP to discuss these concerns, but no such meeting has been scheduled to date. Our suggestion, embraced by Provost Scanlon, that an outside consultant be brought in to conduct an independent evaluation of the center has not been acted upon. In addition, one grievance alleging a violation of the federal privacy act FERPA has been filed against Mrs. Khawaja and is proceeding to arbitration. (Copies of two letters sent to Provost Scanlon and President Cochran last Spring are attached.)

Problems.

What follows is a summary of the most serious charges that have been lodged against Dr. Hyre and Mrs. Khawaja by our group of concerned faculty, staff, students, and community members.

■ For many years, international faculty and students have suffered both personally and financially as a result of the incompetent handling of their immigration affairs by Mrs. Khawaja. On at least one occasion, the university itself incurred significant legal and other expenses while rectifying problems resulting from easily avoidable mistakes such as missed deadlines. Prospective and already enrolled international students have transferred to other universities out of frustration or to escape the intimidation and harassment they were subjected to. Regrettably, Mrs. Khawaja has a campus-wide reputation for creating rather than solving problems.

■ Our "study abroad" program under Dr. Hyre's stewardship lacks direction and suffers from inattention to detail. One faculty member summarized the current state of affairs as follows: "Dr. Hyre has a stranglehold on study abroad. The only advice I can give is to start early, expect frustration, and do not talk back. Standing up for yourself (at the CISP) will result in a retaliatory response by the Center." Not surprisingly, only the most determined students will venture into such hostile territory. Faculty members have become reluctant to subject interested students to such treatment. While it is difficult to get accurate data from the center, the number of students studying abroad appears to be woefully inadequate for a university of our size.

■ The administration of international programs and exchange agreements involves little input from academic departments and lacks any meaningful oversight. The CISP Advisory Board, as presently constituted, meets about once per year and then only at the discretion of the Director. Existing exchange agreements with other universities have been allowed to lapse; others languish for lack of attention. Attempts to separate the academic and administrative components of such programs have been fiercely resisted by Dr. Hyre.

■ Lack of communication. Advisory Board members, academic departments, and even some staff members are kept in the dark about how policies at the Center are developed or reviewed. Delegation of responsibility within the center is unclear and unpredictable. Communication with superiors outside the center is strictly controlled by Dr. Hyre. At least one staff member has been instructed not to speak with faculty members who are deemed by Dr. Hyre to be hostile to the center.

■ Lack of credibility. We firmly believe that should a "vote of confidence" be taken among those who have had dealings with Dr. Hyre or Mrs. Khawaja, neither would receive much if any support. Our attempts to address documentable cases of incompetence and obstruction at CISP have been met with attacks on our integrity (and even our ethnicity!). Those of us with a genuine interest in promoting international studies have become discouraged because experience indicates that such initiatives often get mired in CISP's bureaucracy. This lack of credibility has spread beyond the campus and has alienated some influential community members with an interest in this area.

■ The bottom line. In the 1970's, a part-time director (Edna K. McDonald) and one full-time secretary managed the Office of International Students. It served approximately 400 international students. Today, the CISP has a staff of three full-time employees (excluding the staff of the English Language Institute), yet serves about half as many students. (The 1994 NAFSA consultants' report makes reference to Dr. Cochran's goal "of boosting foreign student enrollment to five percent of the overall student population by the year 2000." It is currently near half that goal.)

Recommendations.

■ Remove Dr. Silvia Hyre as Director of the Center for International Studies and Programs. It is our considered opinion that prompt and drastic administrative changes are required at CISP. We conclude that these changes cannot be effected with Dr. Hyre as Director. Her style of leadership is more show than substance. Her lack of credibility, her attempts to discredit her detractors, her inability or unwillingness to hold Mrs. Khawaja accountable, her lack of organizational and managerial skills are flaws which cannot be corrected with time. We firmly believe Dr. Hyre is part of the problem, not part of the solution!

■ Remove Mrs. Susan Khawaja from her duties of handling the immigration matters for international students, faculty, and visitors. Arrogance, obstruction, incompetence, intimidation, misinformation, insensitivity, and lack of accountability have characterized Mrs. Khawaja's tenure in her current and previous positions on campus. International students dread having to deal with her! So do faculty and faculty and staff who must seek her assistance in immigration matters. Mrs. Khawaja has a campus-wide reputation for creating problems, not solving them. These problems are long-standing and well documented; yet there is no evidence of any administrative attempts to rectify them.

■ Restructure the CISP Advisory Board by empowering it with "advice and consent" responsibilities to monitor the operation (including policies, budget, personnel, exchange/alliance agreements) of the CISP and to formulate recommendations to the administration. We recommend that the Board be composed of faculty from each college, appointed by the respective dean, and students — provided that the individuals selected have the requisite expertise and demonstrated interest in international studies and programs. The Board should call its own meetings, set its own agenda, and require the Director to provide information about activities at the center.

■ Separate the academic and administrative components of international programs. Clearly delineate respective responsibilities in order to avoid conflict and reduce duplication of effort. The review and evaluation of the academic component of such programs must reside within the appropriate academic departments and colleges.

■ Streamline the admission process for international students both at the graduate and the undergraduate level.



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Dear Professor Domonkos,

Thank you for your kind letter of ^{July} ~~August~~ 14.

My wife Eva and I were sorry to hear that you were not able to attend our colloquium in Oslo, and we are especially sorry when the reason is your illness.

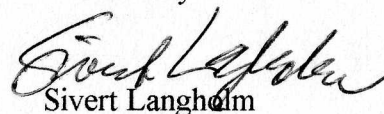
We sincerely hope that you will find doctors and medications that can help so that your diabetes can be brought under control again. Both Eva and I are looking back to our stay in Prague and to our time together there with great pleasure. It is our wish too, that we will be able to meet again, hopefully at the next gathering of the International Commission for the History of Universities.

As I am past the age limit for reelection according to the statutes, I am from now on no longer a member of the Commission. However, at the General meeting in Oslo, they were as kind as to elect me as an honorary member. They said it was because of the work we had done in planning and organizing the Oslo colloquium.

In this way, I will still be able to stay in contact with the Commission and with friends and colleagues there.

Please give our best regards to your wife. We send you our very best wishes.

Cordially


Sivert Langholm

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Dear Les,

I love "detective stories" and you tell a great one with Corvinus! Thanks for sharing. If you haven't copyrighted the formula in Historical circles, I might borrow the format to tell my own story on Badin/Sorin and the Notre Dame sites. Your insights on "Early American Colleges" have been most helpful.

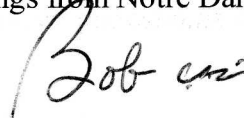
My work is progressing as I dig up more ghosts, literally! Add to the ley lines: a solstice marker on the Church, side pillars the exact size of those on Solomon's Temple (Boaz and Jachin), orientations similar to Jerusalem and Giza and so it goes. And it all starts in 1838 in Cedar Grove Cemetery.

The students might be back on campus this week, but campus is not back to normal as they advent the football season with their own all night liturgies. Ah, the energies of youth! Yesterday, Saturday, the University hosted the entire Diocese for a Jubilee celebration. We set up ca 30 confessional sites around the Quads under umbrellas. The Grotto this morning still gives off more than 10,000 candlepower.

I haven't seen Gabe for several weeks but I did stave off (I hope) mounting pressures to put him out at St. Paul's Retirement Home, south of town. I was forceful in pointing out that such a move would be tantamount to a death sentence. I understand that he too didn't hesitate to post his feelings.

Let's keep in touch and I am most grateful for your publications. If you come this way for a game, stop in for a bracer. I think we'll need one this year.

Blessings from Notre Dame,



(Rev.) Robert J. Austgen C.S.C.

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Kedves Zolika!

It was with great joy that I heard that you have been appointed to be Minister of Cultural Affairs. Wanted to congratulate you months ago, at the time when you took office, but my good intentions never materialized.

It seems like it was not that long ago that you were playing with my children at the Brody Sander utca apartment. Last time I had indirect contact with you was when your dear mother asked me to find a ~~new~~ copy of a rare anthropology book for you and I delivered the Xerox copy to her at the pharmacy behind the MTV building in Budapest.

How very proud your parents would be to see you in your important new position. I do try to keep abreast of Hungarian affairs and know how very difficult your ~~position~~ situation must be. With chronic shortage of funds, it is hard to carry on an effective cultural policy. I am, however, confident that under your capable leadership, Hungarian culture will flourish.

Briefly a few words about us. Next month I am beginning my 37th year as a Professor of Medieval History at the University. Two more years, and I will be retiring at the end of the 2001-2002 academic year. Then, if my health holds up, I will complete my monograph on Matthias Corvinus on which I have been working for decades. In connection with this and other projects, I might be in Budapest next spring for a few days.

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My wife Eva has been in retirement for the last few years. She takes excellent care of me and spends considerable time in visiting our children and grandchildren, who are scattered all over this huge country.

Your second cousin István lives in California with his wife and son and is the General Manager of a large shopping center in Fresno.

His twin sister, Katiza, lives with her husband in Phoenix, Arizona and is the mother of two little boys. She works, part-time, at a hospital.

Piroska is married to a Captain (soon to be Major) in the US Army. She has a little boy.

Our smallest son Andri's (I don't think you know him), is also the father of two small children. He lives in Akron, OH, about one hour drive from our home, so at least we can see him and his family more often.

So much for now. Hope to hear from you, although I realize that you have an extremely busy schedule. Do you ever visit the US? If yes, we would love to see you.

Please note that it is very difficult for me to write in Hungarian, not having attended school in that language. So I hope I can continue to correspond with you in English and naturally expect you to answer in Hungarian.

Once more, let me tell you how proud we are of your accomplishments and wish you the very best in your new position.

In the hope of hearing from you sometime,

that a drug that I have been taking for years, and which worked marvelously for me, was withdrawn by the US Government, after 82 people (out of 3.5 million) had supposedly died from it. I am now on a new medicine and once the proper amount has been determined, I hope to live relatively normally thereafter. It is most aggravating that all this has happened now when we were going to visit Europe.

Today, Friday July 14, I am finishing up summer school tests. If my blood exams early next week are not terribly bad, Era and I will leave for Florida for a few weeks. Will be in touch with you upon our return.

With warmest greetings,

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Laci

EvaLaco

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Sent: Monday, April 17, 2000 10:55 PM
Subject: Our second letter

Our second letter was hand-delivered to the office of the president and provost. The provost's office called to let me know Jim Scanlon wants to meet with me. We have a meeting scheduled for 2 p.m. today (Tuesday). I assume Jim wants to talk about our suggestions. I'll let you know what transpired.

Do you think it might be productive to suggest a face-to-face meeting between us and Silvia??? If Silvia continues to believe that we have been spreading lies about CISP and her management of it, we're not going to get anywhere. If, on the other hand, she would be receptive to constructive criticism, then we might be able to make some progress. I am only sharing this suggestion with you for your reactions.

Thanks for taking a united stand! I believe it will prove effective. (But then I am an incorrigible optimist!) Steve H.

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Subject: Re: Our second letter

Steve,

I certainly think a face-to-face meeting with Sylvia is a necessity. I can attest to the fact that a different slant is being put on the matters that were addressed before the Provost. The only way to reconcile the differences is a face-to-face meeting where selective interpretation of the facts can be put to the test.

As a member of the Advisory Board I have e-mailed her with several questions regarding the function of the Board. She has failed to respond. I think it is time to ask for a joint meeting so Sylvia can show the positive changes she has made in response to our original meeting with the Provost (there indeed has been movement in some areas that had long lay dormant).

Ron

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Dear Colleague and most valued Friend!

In late December I had written to you, but suspect that my letter might not have reached you, possibly lost in the Christmas mail avalanche.

When I heard that our dear mutual friend Asztrik was planning to visit Budapest in May, I asked him to convey my warmest greetings to you. Upon his return he related that he had a most pleasant dinner with you, and your lovely wife. It is absolutely amazing that at the age of 92, Asztrik is still willing and able to undertake a journey across the Atlantic, with all of its inconveniences and problems. I was most happy to hear that he had a memorable reunion with his former students, or as he calls them, the "gyerekek", who are at least 78 years old. His trip to the cemetery in Pécs and the graves of his parents was also a touching experience for him.

Since his return, I have visited him at the Univ. of Notre Dame in early June, (it is a 500km drive from here to his home, one way), and found him to be in good spirits. Because so many of his friends and colleagues are already dead, I try to talk to him at least twice weekly to keep him from becoming isolated and lonely!

I am very grateful to you for your promise to Asztrik to bring up my name in connection with the Hungarian Academy of Sciences. It is very kind of Asztrik to propose me for Corresponding Member, but I am fully aware that I do not have the required number of publications nor the international scholarly reputation to merit such an honor. Although I have tried to include some material on Hungarian history in my university lectures and at various conferences for 36 years, that is not enough to bring any formal recognition from the Hungarian State. Believe me, I do not seek any honors at this stage of my life and career.

Because of health problems, I am on a reduced teaching load at the University and have cut back considerably on my public activities. In 22 months, i.e. May 15, 2002, I plan to retire from full time teaching. Then, if my health and strength is still relatively good, I do want to finish my Matthias Corvinus manuscript (22 of 24 chapters are done), since I do have a lifetime of work involved in it.

There is also the chance that I will come to Budapest sometime next spring. It would be wonderful to meet you again and to discuss a number of items of mutual interest. Until then, I wish you a pleasant summer and hope that the conference at Pécs this September will be a great success.

With warmest greetings to you and to your dear wife, I remain,

Cordially,

L.S. Dumkó

Dr. Luke Wenger, Editor of Speculum
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Dear Dr. Wenger,

It is with considerable embarrassment that I write this letter, since nothing like this has ever happened to me before.

Sometime ago, you sent me a copy of Dieter Berg's book Deutschland und seine Nachbarn, 1200-1500, München, 1997, and I had indicated that I would be delighted to review it for Speculum.

I still do not know how, but I misplaced the book and could not find it, anywhere! Your reminder notes encouraged me to undertake new searches, but with no success. Red faced and feeling 'absolutely' stupid (and unprofessional), I finally gave up.

While "organizing" my office I found the volume yesterday and would like to redeem myself in your eyes, if at all possible.

Would you still accept a 500 word review? If yes, please notify me immediately. My wife and I are leaving for vacation on Thursday morning, July 20th. It would be an ideal time for me to read the book, write my review and send it to you by latest September 15. I would appreciate if you could e-mail your answer (demonkoyasu@hodm.com) or FAX it in c/o Dept. of History, YSU (330-742-2304).

Please accept my most sincere apology for the problem I have caused.

In the hope of hearing from you at your earliest convenience, I remain,

Cordially,

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Dear Colleague,

Thank you for your kind letter of June 27, 2000. It is always a pleasure to work with members of the Department of Medieval Studies at CEU. I am also looking forward to continuing this relationship for many more years.

Received a very nice letter from Antonin Kovács in which he thanked me for the suggestions I made and asked for pertinent reprints of my work.

Thank you for the offer of the honorarium. I have a suggestion: Please transfer the amount into the account of János which he uses for the laws of the Medieval Kingdom of Hungary Project. Would that not be simpler?

If that is administratively difficult, there is still another possibility: Send me a copy of the Bak Festschrift for which I wrote an article but have not seen the book. Would make me happy.

Looking forward to hearing from you soon.
With warm regards, I remain,

Cordially,
L.S. D. Kovács

Is it time to again allow Catholic priests to marry?



In the Orthodox church, as in the early church, a married priesthood is the norm.

The First Ecumenical Council of Nicea in 325 A.D. spoke against clerical

celibacy, forcefully stating, "Too heavy a yoke ought not to be laid upon the clergy."

This council also set up a canon law forbidding those who were ordained when unmarried to marry after ordination.

A married clergy continued to be defended by local synods and ecumenical councils, ending with its explicit defense in Canon Law 3 of the Sixth Ecumenical Council in 681 A.D.: "If anyone shall have dared, contrary to the Apostolic Canon Laws, to deprive any of those who are in holy orders, presbyter or deacon, subdeacon of

cohabitation and intercourse with his lawful wife, let him be deposed."

Still in effect: The current position of the Orthodox church on married clergy still reflects the tradition of the early church: Orthodox priests are divided into two distinct groups, The "white," or married clergy, and the "black," or Monastic. Ordinands must make up their mind before ordination to which group they wish to belong, for it is a strict rule that no one can marry after he has been ordained to a major order.

Those who wish to marry must therefore do so before they are made deacon. Those who do not wish to marry are normally expected to become monks prior to their ordination; but in the Orthodox Church today there are now a number of celibate clergy who

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have not taken their monastic vows. These celibate priests, however, cannot afterwards change their minds and decide to get married. If a priest's wife dies, he cannot marry again.

Papal reforms: The Western attitude to married clergy is reflected in the papal reforms of 1046-1073. Professor Colin Morris in his book "The Papal Monarchy — The Western Church from 1050 to 1250" states, "the papal reform movement did not mark the abandonment of the monastic approach so much as its adoption as the policy of the Roman Church. One of the fundamental aims was to separate the clergy from the rest of society."

Professor Aristeides Papadakis, a Byzantine Church historian, concurs: "Behind the campaign for celibacy, in sum, aside from moral and canonical issues involved, was the desire to set all churchmen apart from and above the laity; the need to create a spiritual elite by the separation of the priest from the ordinary layman was an urgent priority."

The enforcement of priestly celibacy was only achieved in the west through stiff, even violent opposition, as Professor Morris relates: "... in 1074 there

parts of Europe, including Paris, where the clergy condemned the reforming decrees as intolerable and therefore unreasonable. It became standard in papal decrees to refer to the women of priests, as concubines, and eventually the Roman Catholic Church gave force of law to the denial of the validity of the marriage of priests."

A solution? Last Saturday, the religious section of *The Vindicator* presented an article on the acute shortage of Roman Catholic priests. This problem would be eliminated if the Pope of Rome and his bishops would just return to the teachings of the First and Sixth Ecumenical Councils, in which they participated and approved the canon laws for the whole church regarding married clergy.

Most of the apostles were married, including St. Peter, who is recognized for helping develop the Roman church. Peter married the daughter of Aristobulus, the brother of the holy Apostle Barnabas, and bore children from her: a son and a daughter.

So, if St. Peter was married, why not Roman Catholic priests?

■ The Rev. Daniel Rohan is pastor of St. Mark Orthodox Church in Liberty.

July 5, 2000

Dear Colleague,

Thank you for your kind note. It was unexpected and most welcome.

Congratulations on defending your MA thesis at CEU. You are indeed a good and solid scholar and I wish you much success in your career. What are your immediate and long range plans?

I would be glad to send you a number of reprints that might be of interest to you concerning humanism/education in Hungary.

I am having a problem with your postal address: what is the City? Street? Please clarify.

With warm regards, I remain,

Cordially,

L.S. Domonkos

Rev. Daniel Rohan, Ph.D.
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Dear Father Rohan,

This is just a brief note to congratulate you on the excellent article you wrote under the title "Is it time to again allow Catholic priests to marry?", which appeared in the Vindicator last Saturday.

You marshal your facts clearly and with logic and your position is well presented. For many years I have made the same point in my Medieval Civilization class whenever the problem of clerical celibacy/marriage had come up.

As a historian who has been brought up in the Western (Catholic) tradition, I have repeatedly pointed out that the Eastern Churches' have a far more logical and above all, a more natural solution to the problem you discuss in your Vindicator article.

Although we historians should not allow ourselves to drift into the shadowy area of prophecy, I do believe that in the near future, the Roman Church will have to make an adjustment and will have to allow its "white" clergy to marry. This might yet happen in my lifetime, but it will almost certainly occur in yours.

It is hoped that the adoption of such a policy, and the return to the customs of the early Church, will increase vocations to the priesthood. The obvious question still arises: is there a shortage of priests in the Eastern Churches? Is the decline of vocations a symptom of the general materialism of our age? Would be interested in your opinion on these matters.

Your previous articles in the paper were also very good and informative and I hope that you will continue to write your excellent essays.

Wishing God's blessings upon you and your work,
I remain,

Cordially

L. S. Domokos, Ph.D.
Professor of History

3 July 2000

Dear *Prof. JORMONKOS*

Allow me to comment briefly on the various issues raised in the Agenda for the Oslo meeting and the Minutes of the Dublin meeting.

Re Agenda 3.2 which coincides with item 3.2 of the Minutes: Art. 7 of the Statutes says that non-payment of subscription is to be interpreted as lack of interest; membership should in due course be deemed to have lapsed.

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Please also note that payment of membership fees is a personal matter (no professional organisation should be held responsible for it). If you will be attending the Oslo Conference, you may find payment 'on the spot' the most convenient way.

Re Agenda 4 which coincides with Minutes of the Dublin meeting: We have never had affiliated members, but the Statutes envisage them and the Minutes of the Dublin meeting suggest that this matter should be investigated and raised at the meeting in Oslo.

N.B. Together with the other documents indicated in the Dublin Minutes, the Statutes in English will be sent to you as soon as legal experts have given their approval. The further documentation mentioned under 6 on the Agenda will also be in this batch - to be posted from Dublin - which you can expect to receive in one folder at the beginning of July.

Let me use this opportunity to ask you whether you will be willing to stand for re-election. It would be very much appreciated if you could indicate this in writing by mid-July. This will enable me to compile the list of members eligible and willing to stand.

Re item 4 of the Dublin Minutes: It will be more convenient to send copies of the CV and the list of publications of the candidate for Hungary with the big batch from Dublin in a few weeks' time.

Re item 5.2 of the Dublin Minutes: I should be most grateful if you could let me know in the first instance what kind of subsidies participants at conferences can expect from their home universities. It is understood that the participants will either read a paper or act as chair-persons.

With my very best wishes from the HAB (if you have any question between now and the end of June, please send me an e-mail letter: <hhmmrstn@hotmail.com>

All good wishes, to your wife also

AGENDA

Meeting of International Commission for the History of Universities Commission Internationale pour l'Histoire des Universités Oslo, Thursday, 10 August 2000, 7.30-9-30

1. President to welcome members
2. Minutes of the Dublin meeting, 6 November 1999
 - 2.1 Approval (Minutes pre-circulated, but will be tabled again)
 - 2.2 Matters arising, not on the agenda
3. Financial Reports
 - 3.1 Scrutiny of financial reports
 - 3.2 Future arrangements, especially in relation to Art 7 of the Statutes
4. Proposal of new full members and affiliated members
5. The Statutes
 - 5.1 Translation into English (pre-circulated)
 - 5.2 Emendations (especially in relation to Arts.2 and 5; cf. further documentation)
6. Quinquennial elections of members of the Commission
 - 6.1 Election of full members (cf. further documentation)
 - 6.2 Election of Executive(cf. further documentation)
7. Any other business



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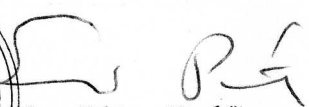
Dear Professor,

Unfortunately I did not receive your previous letter, this is the first time I have heard of your proposal. We would be very pleased if you could forward us some information about the candidate and about yourself so that we would be able to have a clear understanding of the field of research and studies in question.

Moreover, the legal successor of the University where your candidate graduated is the Eötvös Loránd Tudományegyetem where the professor already have received honours.

As for myself I deeply honour the professor and I am asking for the blessings of God Almighty for his continual life.




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Dear Les,

You can't imagine the pleasure I feel writing those two words again....and also what a thrill it was to talk with you. I kept saying "should-I-call-him, shouldn't- I?" and am glad the "shoulds" won out. I called twice before and heard your voice on the answering machine but didn't want to leave a message. When the calendar turned to that awesome year 2000 I thought of those very special people in my life, and when I began reading letters from the past it brought the people and the times even closer.

What I loved about our friendship was the way we expressed our exuberance to each other. In a previous letter you told of being quite ill and that you were having a hard time shaking off a respiratory infection, and I wrote that if you didn't get better soon I was going to come to Indiana and spoil you rotten until you recovered! You wrote back that you almost called to say "Come and spoil me" but that if I came you wouldn't want to recover. What fun it all was. And all those hours we spent drinking tea and talking about literature, history and our own lives. I think letters give us back the emotion of youth - we remember the "outlines" but the actual feelings go away but letters recreate the emotion that gets lost.

You and Mike (full name: Michael A. Dillon) probably passed each other many times at Notre Dame. He's from Buffalo & got his B.A. in physical chemistry from Canisius College, then went to N.D. in 1959 and got his Ph.D in physical chemistry in early '65, stayed for a year as a research associate in the Radiation Research building, going to Carnegie Mellon Institute in 1966. We met in 1971 when I was at Pitt - it was fate. Tom is 27 and we just love being parents; we hoped to have more children but I had a miscarriage and complications when Tom was three, so that ended that. Tom is super and he's spoiled in all the right ways. We moved here in '78 when Mike got a job at Argonne National Laboratory.

Pittsburgh was an interesting city but a bad place for employing women: the only job I could get was as a typist even with a master's degree, but out here I've worked as an assistant marketing director and sole writer for a company specializing in designing cosmetic and pharmaceutical bottles and jars; a stringer for several newspapers writing on police and firefighters and meetings like the plan commission, zoning board, etc., and as an Educational Therapist at a large VA hospital. When mom came here 5 years ago, I went part-time for a couple of years, then quit in 1997. The group Mike was in at Argonne lost their funding two years before he was to retire (after the fall of Russia the government didn't want to fund certain physics groups-- basic research-- & the money went to biological areas instead -- very short-sighted).

He was offered a year in Germany and a year in Japan for those two years and we had planned to go, but then my mother had to be brought out here and we couldn't leave. If I had it to do all over again I'd insist that he take the work and then visit him for a month every three or four months. However, when she came out it was so chaotic you wouldn't believe what we went through and he had to decide right away. Mike is half-Italian, half-Irish (both family-oriented groups) so he was very good to my mother and he stayed to help me. It just isn't her fault that this happened and we've accepted it but it was a very difficult time for all of us.

We enjoyed Vienna last May. Of course we had Sacher torte in the Sacher Hotel, coffee in Freud's favorite place, the Landsmann, and spent a day at the Freud Museum which is in his former apartment. Enclosed is a photo of myself in Freud's mirror which he had hanging in his study for many decades; Mike couldn't get in at the right angle to take the photo. It was really a treat going through the Kunsthistorisches (spelling?) museum as they have such an amazing collection. The Austrians seemed to be rather reserved, but nice. The friendliest guy was a "Skinhead" we ran into at a bus stop. We took a day trip to Bratislava. We would have taken the boat trip to Budapest, but I had had the flu in early May and was wiped out. Bratislava was grim. It's just devastating, isn't it, what communism did? The Opera House there was a little jewel, though, and we saw an excellent production of Swan Lake.

Write and tell me what you are reading, your experiences in Europe... news of you and your family. If I remember correctly, Eva was a nurse. Is she still in that field? I'm so glad, Les, that you made your career at YSU. I like that school so much and it compares favorably and even better than other schools I've attended. They've always had a great faculty and I'm happy that you're part of that. What do you like to teach?

I've been reading V. S. Naipaul for over 20 years. He writes both fiction & non-fiction & would be my candidate for the Nobel prize in literature. I loved D.M. Thomas' biography of Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn; have you read it? Have been regressing to the 1950's. Mike and I went to a "Buddy Holly Winter Dance Party" that played the music he played the night he and Richie Valens & others died in a plane crash in 1959. Also, re-reading some of Jack Kerouac's works & his letters that Tom got me for Christmas. Will send you Tony's book in about 10 days and have him autograph it for you.

It was good seeing Vern; the last time I actually saw him was in 1969 in California; we usually exchange Christmas cards. He was so very sad after Bonnie's death, they had been in love since they were teenagers, but he seems at peace. Mike enjoyed meeting him; we went to Chicago & had lunch with him in the hotel where the conference was held. His wife was lunching with a friend at the Art Institute so we didn't meet her. (Vern's paper & talk was on eunuchs).

I'm doing some writing; would you believe? my "memoirs" of growing up in a coal mining region of southwestern Pennsylvania.

Sending much affection to you & yours,

Jana

EvaLaco

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Bad Homburg

Ich beantrage hiermit die Unterstützung einer Arbeitstagung von fünf Tagen in Bad Homburg für meine Arbeitsgruppe "Das Gesetzbuch Stephan Werbőczy's (1514) in Europäischem Zusammenhang."

Es handelt sich um die Sammlung ungarischen Gewohnheitsrechts, zusammengestellt vom Landesrichter und zeitweiligen Palatin, Stephan (István) Werbőczy (1458?-1541), das zuerst 1517 in Wien gedruckt wurde und jahrhundertlang - wenn auch inoffiziell - als das Recht der ungarischen Adelsgesellschaft darstellte. Das unter dem Titel *Tripartitum opus iuris consuetudinarii inclytae regni Hungariae* verfasste Werk wurde 1510 vom ungarischen Reichstag ange-regt, dann 1514 dem Reichstag und dem König vorgelegt, doch, wahrscheinlich wegen seiner, im Gegensatz zu aristokratischen Interessen dem Komitatsadel günstigen Formulierungen, nie formal verkündet worden. Allerdings, als es bald danach im Druck erschien, und in den folgenden Jahrhunderten in 29 weiteren Auflagen verlegt wurde, galt es bis zum Ende des alten ungarischen Ständestaats (1848) als das "Corpus Iuris" schlechthin. 1565 ins Ungarische, 1574 ins Kroatische und 1599 ins Deutsche (dann 1790 ins Neugriechische!) übersetzt, war es auch ausserhalb des eigentlichen Königreichs wohl bekannt.

Meine Kollegen und ich haben in den vergangenen Jahren einen - auf den ersten Druck gegründeten - "guten" lateinischen Text und dazu eine englische Übersetzung erstellt. Diese zweisprachige Ausgabe soll in der Serie der mittelalterlichen Gesetze des Königreichs Ungarn (*Decreta Regni Mediaevalis Hungariae*, kurz: DRMH) als Bd. 5 erscheinen. (Bdd. 1-3, für die Zeit 1000-1490 liegen bereits vor; Bd. 4, für 1490-1526 ist in Bearbeitung. Die Serie wird mit einem Gesamtregister als Bd. 6 abgeschlossen werden.) Alle Bände enthalten einleitende Studien, und einen vollen kritischen Apparat, bestehend aus ausführlichen Anmerkungen, Bibliographie, Glossar und Indices. Da das *Tripartitum* gleichsam als Zusammenfassung der gesamten mittelalterlichen Rechtsetwicklung anzusehen ist, werden seine Anmerkungen recht ausführlich sein müssen. Ferner wollen wir das Gesetzbuch in den Kontext spätmittelalterlich-frühneuzeitlicher Kodifikationen (wie etwas den Rechtsbüchern des Böhmen Václav und des Polen Johannes Lasky, aber auch westeuropäischer Parallelen) einordnen

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Subject: Meeting with President Sweet

Those of us who could make it to the meeting last week came to the consensus that we should schedule a meeting with the new president ASAP. Prior to the meeting, we should develop an agenda, including a set of recommendations. Sweet is aware of the concerns we have expressed in our two letters to Jim Scanlon.

I spoke with Gil Peterson, who is Sweet's liaison on campus. Gil feels that such a meeting is not feasible in July. I know several of us are not going to be around during the 2nd summer session. I myself will be away until 8/14. It would be good, however, if we started working on the agenda and recommendations. Any volunteers??? Perhaps a small group of us can meet to do the preliminary work before discussing it with the larger group.

Steve H.

P.S. You may notice an addition to our group: Ndinzi Masagara. He has his own "horror stories" and is supportive of our efforts.

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PROGRAM

TIMETABLE

Thursday 10 August 9 - 12. Plenary Session, Old Celebration Hall

- 9.00–9.15 Welcome, Professor Hilde *de Ridder-Symoens*, President of the CIHU
- 9.15–9.30 Welcome, Professor dr. med. Kaare *Norum*, Rector of the University of Oslo
- 9.30–10.00 Professor Serge *Lusignan*, University of Montreal, Canada: "Between the Pope and the King: the Evolution of the Personal Status of University Members in Medieval France".
- 10.15–10.45 Professor Robert *Anderson*, University of Edinburgh, Great Britain: "Before and After Humboldt: an Alternative Tradition?"
- 10.45–11.15 Professor Sverker *Sörlin*, Umeå University, Sweden: "Why University History is a Contemporary Concern: On Analyzing the Role of Universities for Nations and Regions"
- 11.30–12.00 General discussion

Thursday 10 August 14 - 17. Parallel groups, Helga Eng's House

- Group 1 Teaching and teachers in medieval universities (1 ½ hours)
- Group 4. Transitions and new university formations 1750-1850 (3 hours)
- Group 6. Women at the universities (3 hours)
- Group 9. Transformations after World War II (3 hours)

Friday 11 August 9-12. Parallel groups, Helga Eng's House

- Group 2. University, state and church from medieval to early modern times (1 ½ hours)
- Group 3. New challenges in the 17th and 18th centuries (3 hours)
- Group 5. Transitions in the research university, 1850-1930 (3 hours)
- Group 7. University teachers in the 20th century (3 hours)
- Group 8. University models and university developments in the 20th century (3 hours)

Friday 11 August 14-17. Plenary session

- Syntheses from group sessions by group leaders
- Concluding discussion

GROUP PROGRAMS

Group 1: Teaching and teachers in medieval universities (Thursday 10 August 14-17, 3 hours)

Group leader: Professor Jacques *Verger*, Université de Paris

Münster-Swendsen, Mia, University of Copenhagen: "Mastering Discipline and the Discipline of Mastery – An interpretation of relationships of power within the early University of Paris"

Livesey, Steven J., Professor, University of Oklahoma: "*Lombardus electronicus*: Careers in the Arts and Theology Faculties before 1500. Commentators on Peter Lombard's *Sentences* and their University and Extra-University Lives"

Woods, Marjorie Curry, Associate Professor, University of Texas at Austin: "Transformation and Continuity in the Teaching of Rhetoric in Late Medieval Universities: The Case of the *Poetria nova*"

Burigana, Riccardo, PhD, Director, Centro di Documentazione del movimento Ecomenico Italiano, Livorno, Italy:

"Teaching or inquisition? The disputation in the University of the Reformation (1502-1560)"

Roy, Lyse, Université de Québec à Montréal: "Professionalism de l'enseignement universitaire au 16 siècle. Les cas de Caen et de Dole"

Group 2. University, state and church from medieval to early modern times (Friday 11 August 9-12, 1 ½ hours)

Group leader: Professor Hilde *de Ridder-Symoens*, Gent University

Latouille, Jean-Jacques, Université Lumière, Lyon: "L'Université de Valence en Dauphiné - "d'un projet pédagogique à une intention politique""

Morrissey, Thomas E., State University of New York: "Padua in Crisis and Transition around 1400"

Davies, Jonathan, USA: "Studio, Stato, and State: The University of Florence and the Medici from Party Bosses to Grand Dukes"

Group 3. New challenges in the 17th and 18th centuries (Friday 11 August 9-12, 3 hours)

Group leader: Professor Helga *Robinson-Hammerstein*, Trinity College, Dublin

Lilley, Mark James, Trinity College, Dublin: "Change and Continuity in Contention: The Reform of Scotland's Universities in the Sixteenth and Seventeenth Centuries"

Wiesenfeldt, Gerhard, Max-Planck-Institut, Berlin: "The Virtues of New Philosophies. Or: How the Leiden Philosophical Faculty Survived the Crisis of 1676"

Fink-Jensen, Morten, Research Fellow, University of Copenhagen: "The University of Copenhagen and the Challenge of New Scientific Ideas in the Early 17th Century"

Boran, Elisabethanne, Trinity College, Dublin: "The Hartlib circle and the reform of the seventeenth century university"

Negruzzo, Simona, Dott.ssa, Dipartimento Storico Geografico, Università degli studi di Pavia: "Le *studium* des Habsbourg. L'Université de Pavie entre Charles V et Joseph II"

Brown, Michael, Trinity College, Dublin: "Educating the Children of the Enlightenment: Didactic methods of morality in eighteenth century Scottish Universities"

Finlay, Christopher J., Trinity College, Dublin: "'The Enlightenment' and Universities in 18th Century Europe"

Group 4. Transitions and new university formations 1750-1850 (Thursday 10 August 14-17, 3 hours)

Group leader: Professor Matti *Klinge*, University of Helsinki

Uvarov, Pavel, Professor, Academy of Sciences of Russia, Moscow: "The Beginning of the Russian Universities of the 18.-19. centuries: Difficulties and adaptive capacities of the idea of the University in the unfavorable ground"

Howard, Thomas Albert, PhD, Ass. Professor, Gordon College, USA: "The Theological Faculty and the founding of the University of Berlin"

Held, Dirk t.D., PhD, Connecticut College, USA: "Hellenism, Nationalism, and the Ideology of Research in Humboldt's University"

Withrington, Donald J., Reader, University of Aberdeen: "Constructing a new university tradition: the curious emergence of 'democratic intellectualism' as the distinctive mark of the Scottish Universities in the 19th century"

Hofstetter, Michael J., Ass. Professor, Southwest State University, USA: "The Romantic Idea of the University: Germany and England, 1770-1850"

Lupo, Maurizio, Istituto di Storia Economica del Mezzogiorno, Napoli: "Public and Private in University History. Italian Mezzogiorno between the 18th and 19th century: a case study"

Group 5. Transitions in the research university, 1850-1930 (Friday 11 August 9-12, 3 hours)

Group leader: Professor Roger *Geiger*, Pennsylvania State University College of Education

Michel, John L., Minnesota, USA: "Reception of the Research Ideal by Physicists at the University of Chicago"

Wisselgren, Per, PhD Student, Umeå university, Sweden: "Private funding, disciplinary formation, and the transformation of universities - a Swedish example from the fin-de-siècle"

Antjoulatou, Heleni and Helena *Maniati*, University of Athens, Greece: "The Physical Sciences in Higher Education in Greece during the 19th century"

Varriale, Roberta, Istituto di Storia Economica del Mezzogiorno, Napoli: "The School of Law of the University of Naples between 1881 to 1923: a dynamic study through the analysis of newly-discovered documents"

Group 6. Women at the universities (Thursday 10 August 14-17, 3 hours)

Group leader: Professor Anne-Lise *Seip*, University of Oslo

Rothblatt, Sheldon, Professor, University of California, Berkeley: "The Founding of Women's Colleges in Britain and the United States in the Second Half of the 19th Century"

Pedersen, Joyce Senders, Lecturer, Odense university, Denmark: "Inventing Tradition/Coping with Change: The Women's Colleges in Late Nineteenth and Early Twentieth Century Cambridge"

Ronne, Marta, PhD Student, Uppsala university, Sweden: "Intellectual Outsiders. Women's university novels published 1900-1940 and their historical background"

Hammar, Inger, Fil. dr., Lunds university, Sweden: "Gender trouble in universities in late nineteenth century Sweden"

MacLachlan, Anne J., PhD, University of California, Berkeley: "The Inclusion of Women in American Higher Education: Institutional Adaptation and Resistance"

Group 7. University teachers in the the twentieth century (Friday 11 August 9-12, 3 hours)

Group leader: Professor Sivert *Langholm*, University of Oslo

Tyssens, Jeffrey, Professor, Vrije Universiteit Brussel: "French University Teachers and their Trade Unions, 1945-1972. Interest Aggregation and Ideological Confrontation in a Period of Educational Expansion"

Raemdonck, Liesje, Drs., Vrije Universiteit Brussel: "In Quest of the Arts Professor, 1920-1950: Methodological Reflections on the Prosopographical Study of the Belgian University Staff"

Schandevyl, Eva, Drs., Vrije Universiteit Brussel: "Tensions between Scientific Ethos and Political Engagement: Belgian University Teachers and the Lysenko Case"

Hansen, Else, PhD, National Archives of Denmark, Copenhagen: "Staff Structure in Danish and Swedish Mass Universities. University Traditions in Denmark and Sweden, 1950 - 1990 - continuities and discontinuities"

Potts, Anthony, La Trobe University, Australia: "Becoming a Teacher Educator During the Golden Age of Higher Education"

Group 8. University models and university developments in the 20th century (Friday 11 August 9-12, 3 hours)

Group leader: Professor Sheldon *Rothblatt*, University of California at Berkeley

Heschel, Susannah, Professor, Dartmouth College, New Hampshire, USA: "The Theological Faculty at the University of Jena as a "Stronghold of National Socialism""

Haber, Samuel, Professor emeritus, University of California, Berkeley: "The Composite Legitimation of American Universities and the Exclusion of Jews from their Faculties, 1920-1945"

Rupp, Jan C.C., University of Amsterdam: "American Models Transforming European Universities. The Fulbright Program in the Netherlands, 1950-1990"

Auger, Jean -Francois, Université du Québec à Montréal: "La recherche universitaire au service des industries: l'évolution des rapports avec les entreprises à la Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering de l'Université de Toronto, 1900-1980"

Gagnon, Robert, Professor, Université du Québec à Montréal: "La Seconde Guerre mondiale et l'émergence de la recherche au Québec"

Tamburri, Pascual, Dr., Universidad Pública de Navarra, Spain, and Dr. Daniele *Bucci*, Università degli Studi della Tuscia, Italy: "Medieval tradition and Italian innovations: background and evolution of the Spanish Colleges since 1939"

Rich, Paul, Professor, Stanford University, and PhD student Guillermo *De Los Reya*, University of Pennsylvania: "The History of the Residential Dilemma in Universities: Of Greeks, Dorms, and Colleges"

Group 9. Transformations after World War II (Thursday 10 August 14-17, 3 Hours)

Group leader: Research fellow Fredrik *Thue*, University of Oslo

Ericksen, Robert P., Professor, Olympic College, USA: "Denazification at Göttingen: Negotiating the Transition from a National Socialist to a Democratic University"

Helsvig, Kim, Research Fellow, University of Oslo: "Educational Politics and Pedagogics in Postwar Norway"

Kalleberg, Ragnvald, Professor, University of Oslo: "Academic Scholars and the Role of the Intellectual. A Historical-Comparative Perspective on German, American and Scandinavian Universities"

Kolbe, Laura, docent, Helsingfors university: "From memory to history: 1968 and female students"

Johnson, Alan, Senior Lecturer, Edge Hill University College, England: "'The Bible of the Free Speech Movement': Hal Draper's *The Mind of Clark Kerr* revisited"

Balsvik, Randi R.; Professor, University of Tromsø, Norway: "University and State in Africa 1960-1995. Why so much disruption in African Universities?"

Douglass, John A., PhD, Research Fellow, University of California, Berkeley: "From Multi- to Meta-University: Organizational and Political Change at the University of California in the 20th Century and Beyond"

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Janoskom!

We hope that this letter finds you in good cheer and fine health.

Received a letter from your colleague Laszlovszky in which he thanked me for my involvement in the Anton Kolous "Filipei" thesis. I asked him to transfer the honorarium to your Leges account. I know that it is most modest but maybe you can use it to advance the publication of the Tripertituma. In the fall I will try to send you a check for a few hundred dollars for the project.

Read the letter you sent to the _____ with great interest. Hope they will act favorably upon your request. If your planned conference takes place next spring, I might be able to come and have YBU cover my traveling expenses. Would be good to see you again, dear friend.

You remembered correctly. I was planning to attend the Oslo Conference, which we were going to combine with a short trip through Scandinavia and a stop at St. Petersburg to see the wonders of the Hermitage. This, unfortunately will not materialize. My diabetic condition has worsened in the last two months and the blood sugar levels are erratic, sometime very low, often very high. Under these circumstances my physician has advised me against any Trans-Atlantic travel until the condition is brought under control. It is my misfortune

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Professor László Domonkos,
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Dear Laci:

I am worried about you as I have not heard from you for quite some time.

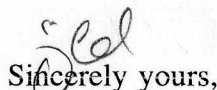
The conference in Toronto was a success, apart from the fact that the English language did pose a problem for many of our Hungarian participants (Tibor Frank is the exception that proves the rule). Gyuri Bisztray had copies of your paper made available for those in attendance.

I now have to face translating some dozen papers from Hunglish to English, and dealing with electronic files produced by Hungarian softwares, or softwares adopted for Magyar.

It would be good to have one paper ready. Yours is the obvious candidate for this, if only I could have the footnotes.

I am optimistic about the proceedings coming out in a hardbound volume as well.

Have you seen the 1999 volume of the HSR?


Sincerely yours,

Nándor

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To: Les Domonkos
From: Keith Lepak
Date: 1-24-00
Subject: "Reflections on 'Reflections'"

Dear Laszlo,

Thanks again for your manuscript on Y1K. As I read it, I thought of several areas that might be sort of fun to pursue (but this could reflect my own "Polish" orientation!).

- 1) Your introduction brings up the whole issue of comparative technology and how we tend to think about things falling apart—question: is there some sort of relationship between the kind and level of technology that we have developed over the last 1000 years, our presumption of "control", and a heightened sense of anxiety that things may (disastrously) spin or fall out of "control"?
- 2) Your next reference to a "bug" (what a "lousy" discussion!) brings up the issue of disease and how people think about mortality, both in terms of length of life and causes of physical demise—question: How did 10th century European types think about disease and the social implications thereof, or were too many people dying too young to think about "pandemics" as apocalyptic events? It seems to me that we live in a time when "apocalyptic" millennial expectations as sometimes related to particular concerns about presumed dynamics of certain diseases (eg., AIDS, or "cancer") and their collective social implications.
- 3) I love the implications about the "Lord of the Universe" question relative to the "imperfect and flawed calendar" created by his western children. Please discuss further—could it be that such a present day recognition of this curious attempt to "rei(g)n in God" according to an all too human calendar will contribute to Christian and non-Christian humility?
- 4) Your observations on post-10th century Christian cults and Reformation sects raises another question in my mind—is the fragmentation of Christianity and the appearance of more recent secular ideologies a significant source of apocalyptic millennial thinking in our own time? To me, it seems as if the kind of world you are describing was indeed a "dynamic civilization" that, despite the particular existential liabilities of the era, was engaged in a continuous effort at "conversion" (by whatever means) of non-Christian regions of Europe. It also seems that the common person, given the extremely limited "mass" literacy of the era could not have had much of a millennial consciousness in any of the ways that we think about it.

Such are my thoughts at present, and I apologize for their somewhat nebulous formulation. I think your presentation lends itself to some interesting discussion, which I presume we will have on the 3rd. You should be getting more information on this as we get our announcements out. Thanks again for your willingness to be part of this discussion.

Keith L.



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Dr. Zombori István, Főszerkesztő
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Tisztelt Főszerkesztő Ur!
Kedves István!

On Tuesday, April 25 I e-mailed my article to you with a short note. Was the transmission successful? Please let me know via e-mail or FAX.

In expectation of your response, I remain,

*Bonni üdvözléssel,
LSD*

Cordially,

L. S. Domonkos



February 22, 2000

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Kedves István!

Thank you for the e-mail response to my letter of two weeks ago. It seems that we have had a series of miscommunications on the subject of my METEM lecture in Toronto last year. This is probably due to the fact that we correspond in two languages, thus leaving ourselves open to misunderstanding.

Based upon your letter of 16 June 1999 (see attachment I), I was under the assumption that you wanted the Hungarian text, in the form in which I had sent it to you.

In my response of 17 June 1999 (see attachment II), I indicated that your suggestion of publishing the essay, as it was delivered in Toronto, would be most welcome. I conveyed a sense of relief that you did not want to include footnotes in this Hungarian version, since I was facing severe time restraints in July-August of last year.

Having sent you a corrected version of the essay, I believed that the matter was closed.

It is true that in the same letter of 17 June I mentioned that it would be preferable to publish the article in English, with critical apparatus, so that a non-Magyar speaking audience could gain some insight into the tragic fate of Hungary after 1490. Since I was under the impression that you decided to print the Hungarian text of the oral presentation, I took no further steps.

I do not remember receiving any mail from you which indicated that you wanted the English version, with notes, from me.

All this is in the past and has little importance for our future collaboration.

Let me pose a simple but fundamental two-part question, which should end all possible misunderstandings.

1. Do you want to print the Hungarian text I sent to you last summer,

Or

2. Do you prefer an English version of the above, with critical apparatus.

If you opt for the English version (2.), I need to know your decision as soon as possible in order to prepare the footnotes for the article, and have it ready by the end of March, as you requested.

Kedves István, I really must sincerely regret that we miscommunicated in the past. I hope that this letter will clear up all matters. It is with anticipation that I look forward to your answer, and will gladly abide by your valued editorial opinion.

With warm regards, I remain,

Bonit: üdvözléssel,
hzi

Cordially,
L. S. Domonkos
Professor of History



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Dear and valued colleague, Kedves István,

Thank you for your reply to my previous FAX-es. I am actually relieved that you want to print my Toronto address as an essay, without any footnotes. Because of a number of factors beyond my control, I would have been unable to send you the required notes by mid-July, as you had originally proposed. I do hope, however, that you will be able to print the text in you Fall 1999 volume. I am aware that my essay contains few earth-shaking new discoveries, and that most Hungarian readers do know the basic facts behind the story. Yet I do not know of anyone who has dealt with these events in a systematic fashion, or has explained the problem of the Hunyadi Dynasty from all angles. Actually it would have been more effective if I had submitted an English version of the essay to you. It is far more important that the non-Hungarian scholarly world should know the history of these events. Well it is too late now!

Kedves István, I do not know when I will be in Hungary again, but I do hope that we will meet again, somewhere, sometimes.

Wishing God's blessing on your fine work, I remain.

Cordially,

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Distinguished Professor of
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EvaLaco

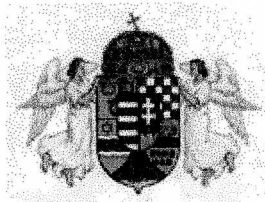
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Subject: My apologies!

Dear Eva and Laco! The new little "citizen's" name is Benjamin Joseph. He is doing fine; has already gained about 10 ounces. Laco, on a different matter, we will be circulating a draft of a letter to a number of faculty members concerning the problems with Silvia and Susan. It will be sent to Jim Scanlon with a copy to Cochran. I am AMAZED to find how many of our colleagues are fed up with that operation! Things are about to explode. Word of the imminent explosion must have filtered back to Susan, because yesterday she repeatedly apologized to Kinga and Andras!!! Kinga tells me that Susan was on the verge of tears. But the die has been cast and there is no turning back.

The letter will simply request that Jim Scanlon meet with us so we can share our concerns with him (and ask him to clean house!) I will share the draft with you in the hope that you too will concur with it and sign it.

Love, "Grandpa" Pista.

2/26/00



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LONG LIVE HUNGARY!

LONG LIVE THE MAGYARS!

To: Provost James Scanton

From: L.S. Domonkos, History Department

Subject: Letter of complaint

My main problem is with the complete lack of efficiency of Ms. S.K. These are two particular instances, which stand out in my mind, although I have heard horror stories about her performance, or more correctly lack of performance through the years. I will restrict myself to first hand experiences.

In 1985-86 I was Acting Chair of the History Department. We were seriously considering a candidate for a tenure track position, who was foreign born, and thus needed information concerning Immigration and Naturalization Service requirements. My conversations with Ms. S.K. were utterly fruitless. Although she talked to me at length, she said nothing to enlighten me in any way. She did not seem to be prepared to answer important questions. The whole matter was frustrating and led me to the conclusion that she is not really competent to provide us with the information needed to evaluate the immigration status of the candidate. After the long and unproductive conversation with Ms. S.K., I turned to others on campus, individuals who were able to give clear guidance concerning the problem ~~face~~ *faced* by our Department.

It is remarkable that Ms. S.K. can talk so much without saying anything!

The second matter is more recent and more serious because it involves the negative image that Ms. S.K. has created for our University.

1. If the above-described scenario is the best example of her abilities, we are in big trouble. If she handles a request from a faculty colleague in this manner, how does she treat strangers, who need the assistance of her office? The answer is not pleasant to contemplate.
2. It is an utter waste of University resources (as well as our time!), to FAX large number of pages to an address in Europe, when she certainly had ample time to send the necessary materials through regular airmail. This makes no sense whatsoever.
3. As a result of all the anxiety caused by Ms. S.K.'s ineptitude, several students from my niece's class, who were very much interested in coming to this University decided not to make applications, wondering how something such as this could happen in the world's most efficient country".

Mistakes are cumulative and can have long-range negative ^{repercussions} ~~repercussions~~. I really wonder how many prospective students we have lost through the years as a result of this perceived or real incompetence.

At the time these events happened, I was livid and intended to write a memo to Pres. Cochran and Provost ⁿ Scalon. Unfortunately, I did not carry through with the plan. I did, however, relate this whole unfortunate experience to Ms. S.K.'s supervisor. Dr. S.H., in the hope that something will be done with this ineffective individual.

If Dr. S.H. had the leadership requirements, which her position requires, she would have taken concrete steps years ago to eliminate these problems. Effective administrators take action when it is warranted and then try to minimize the damage that is caused to the reputation of the institution.

About 3 or 4 years ago, my brother (who is a adjunct faculty member in the Criminal Justice Dept.), and I had invited our niece to spend a quarter at YSU, to improve her language skills and to take some survey courses.

Six weeks before her scheduled departure from Hungary, I personally went to Ms. S.K.'s office, provided her with the address of our niece, asked Ms. S.K. to send this prospective student all pertinent information, i.e. registration forms, schedule of classes, etc. I specifically asked her to call me if there ^{were} ~~are~~ any problems with this application. I was assured that that would happen, if needed. There was no call!

About two weeks before the scheduled departure of our niece I received a call from my cousin (her mother) who informed me that nothing has arrived from YSU. I immediately called Ms. S.K.'s office and was told that the desired material should arrive shortly. I believed that the matter was solved. Three or four days before our niece was to get on the plane, I received a desperate telephone call from my cousin, indicating that the materials from Ms. S.K.'s office had still not arrived, this has caused the American Consulate to withhold its Student Visa until she can prove that she is going to be enrolled in an accredited institution of higher education in the U.S.

Once more I personally went to Ms. S.K.'s office, who did not have any reasonable or understandable explanation why the material had not been sent six weeks prior, when the original request was made. At that point Ms. S.K. proceeded to FAX all the paperwork to my cousin, enabling the niece to get her Student Visa and leave for the U.S. ~~at~~ at the previously designated time.

Some observations:

If we plan to have a viable and flourishing ^(CISP)ISP on this campus, some major changes should be instituted without delay.



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February 21, 2000

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873 April, 2000
Dr. & Mrs. Les S. Domonkos
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Dear Dr. and Mrs. Domonkos:

Greetings from WYSU-FM! In the year 2000, *Classical 88.5* begins its fourth decade of public radio service. Our commitment to broadcasting the finest in classical, jazz, and in-depth news programming remains as strong as ever, but we are faced with significant budget challenges in this fiscal year:

- a combined increase of \$23,000 in program costs for NPR and PRI
- stagnant federal funding
- absorption of a mid-year operations budget cut from the University.

As a careful steward of its financial resources, WYSU is making sure that these challenges have minimal impact on our program services, but we still need to raise an additional \$13,000 toward the \$23,000 program cost increase.

Thus, we have set an ambitious \$70,000 goal for our Spring Pledge Drive and are again offering to end the campaign upon meeting that goal. **Your membership matters**, and we need your help now! Every mail-in pledge allows us to spend less time on the live campaign.

Your past membership at the \$30.00 level expires April, 2000. Would you consider upgrading to the \$35.00 level to help us meet our financial challenges? If you are able to upgrade your gift, WYSU is offering a special incentive: a one-year subscription to *TIME Magazine*. To take advantage of this bonus, please complete and return the enclosed premium list along with your check or charge payment in the enclosed envelope.

Your early response will enable us to include your gift in the on-air total and add your name to the grand prize drawing to win a ten-day trip for two to England and Scotland in August. **Remember, your membership, at any level, matters.** We thank you for your past support and look forward to your continued partnership with public radio.

Sincerely,

Gary Sexton
Associate Director, WYSU-FM

Mark your calendar for *Mad About the Arts*, Friday, March 10 at 8 p.m. in the McDonough Museum. You won't want to miss this evening of fine music, art & wine featuring paintings by Al Bright and live jazz with the Sean Jones Jazz Quartet.

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Members of the Selection Committee
School of Law
The University of Akron

Dear Colleagues:

This letter of recommendation is on behalf of Ms. Caroline C. Perjessy, who is seeking admission into your Law School.

I have known Ms. Perjessy since she was a small child, followed with interest her educational progress through grade school, high school and college. It has been a pleasure to see her mature into an intelligent and poised young woman.

Although she did not take courses from me in the area of Medieval and Renaissance history, I have been her unofficial mentor and advisor for many years.

Ms. Perjessy is a student of exceptional abilities. She has never avoided a challenge, she has taken demanding and difficult course instead of the easy way out. She is dedicated to the goal of getting a law degree and will certainly live up to the expectations she has set for herself. Having followed her educational career with care, I am impressed by her intellect, dedication, maturity and integrity. I am also confident that her ethical standards are beyond question and that she will become a valuable addition to the legal profession.

It is my conviction that Caroline C. Perjessy is a superb candidate and I urge you to admit her into your excellent program. All indications point to a most worthy future addition to the legal profession.

I recommend her most enthusiastically and without any reservations.

Sincerely yours,

L. S. Domonkos
Distinguished Professor of History



February 29, 2000

TO: Dr. James J. Scanlon, Provost
UNIVERSITY

FROM: Concerned Faculty Members

SUBJECT: Center for International Studies and Programs (CISP)

We are writing to collectively go on record to express our grave concerns about the operation of the CISP. We believe that under Dr. Silvia Hyre's leadership the center is dysfunctional and one staff member in particular (Mrs. Susan Khawaja) is out of control. We request a meeting with you as soon as possible so that we can present evidence in support of our allegations.

Each of us, individually or jointly, has been involved in developing/implementing international programs, in recruiting/advising international students, or in having personal visas adjusted. It is our collective opinion that CISP has hindered rather than assisted us in these matters. We have first hand knowledge of international students (and faculty trying to assist them!) being intimidated, harassed, treated with suspicion and disdain, misinformed. We are thoroughly frustrated with CISP's bureaucracy, upset by the machinations of some of its staff, and troubled by what we view as missed opportunities to advance the mission of the university in the area of international programs.

We write this letter after considerable reflection and agonizing. Please be assured that we are not motivated by any personal animosity toward Dr. Hyre or Mrs. Khawaja. However, when perception becomes reality, you, we, and the university can no longer wish the problems to go away by pretending they do not exist. We believe that unless major and prompt changes in CISP's leadership are effected, the university's image will further suffer and our efforts to diversify our student body and broaden the scope of our international programs will be irreparably harmed.

Again, we would appreciate an opportunity to meet with you at the earliest possible time to discuss our concerns personally. (Several additional faculty members who were unavailable to sign this letter would also be interested in attending the meeting.)

Leslie S. Domonkos
History Department

Stephen Hanzely
Physics Department

A. Bari Latcef, Prof. Emeritus
Criminal Justice Department

Howard Mettee
Chemistry Department

Peter Norris
Chemistry Department

Ronald V. Shaklee
Geography Department

L. Allen Viehmeyer
Foreign Languages and Literatures

cc: President Cochran

Prof. László Kovacs
1709 Sandpiper Drive South
W. Lafayette, IN 47906

Farkas

Kedves László,

Thank you for your kind letter of February 26, 2000. It was very nice to hear from you. I do remember you well and have always had a high regard for you both as a professional and as a human being.

The information you received from Sándor Ferkas about my reduced teaching load and preparation for retirement are correct. With about 3,000 volumes that I have at home and in my office, I am obviously facing a dilemma. About one half of these books are in English, most of them in the area of Middle Ages, Renaissance, and Reformation, but also a few in Ancient History. The value of these books varies greatly. Considerable numbers of these tomes are paperbacks, some are high quality, others less desirable. I believe that this English language portion of my collection would be a welcome addition to the holdings of a regional university in Hungary (Pécs, Veszprém, Miskolc, etc...).

My Hungarian collection is primarily centered on the Middle Ages, Renaissance and the Sixteenth Century. The age of Matthias Corvinus is particularly well represented, since that was and still is the area of my research and writing. (Also have two Bofini editions from the Sixteenth Century, one Latin one German). I would like to keep 300-400 volumes as a "core library" until I finish my long defrayed monograph on Matthias Corvinus, but would be interested in reducing the number of volumes in my Hungarian collection.

While the prospect of receiving a tax deduction for X donated volumes is a welcome bit of information, I am, at this point, interested in selling part of my collection, not giving it away. I fully realize that I will not be able to buy a condo in Florida from the proceeds, but I do have considerable money invested in these books and would like to have at least a modest return on my investment. I am certain that you will understand my position on this problem.

As an expert on these matters, and as a friend, I am turning to you for advice and sound counsel. Do you know of any research library in the U.S. and /or Canada which would be interested in a valuable collection of this type? Please give this some thought and advise me on how to proceed. Your assistance in this difficult problem will be greatly appreciated.

In the hope of hearing from you soon, I remain, with warm personal regards,

Cordially,

L. S. Domonkos

Veszprém
Bofini

Dr. László Domonkos
59 Camelot Court
Canfield, OH 44406

February 26, 2000

Dear László:

You may recall our meeting during the 1970s at a conference at Indiana University, and later at other occasions. Our mutual friend, Sandor Farkas mentioned to me recently that you are starting a somewhat reduced teaching load and at some point may explore in identifying an institution for your personal library collection. It is this matter that I am forwarding this communication to you.

The Institute of Hungarian Studies at Indiana University is undergoing a progressive change and is exploring ways in serving not only the Indiana University community but also other institutions as well. Favorable political changes in Hungary now make it possible to develop mutual assistance with several universities there in new and constructive ways.

Until recently we exchanged faculty members with Hungarian institutions, and also sent and hosted students in many fields of study. The time has now come to assist established and emerging institutions in higher education with library materials. Many of our fellow Hungarians who labored in American academic life have built up significant, and often specialized personal library collections and have offered to the Institute of Hungarian Studies part or all of their collections. In turn, those titles that are not needed for the local library are made available to universities in Hungary. We have evaluated this Winter several valuable gift collections and are in the process of analyzing them more closely. Our objective is to identify titles that would do the most good to our Hungarian colleagues, namely: published works (both monographs and periodicals) because their institutions could not purchase due to lack of funds, or because they were not permitted to acquire during the post-1945 period. The enclosed statement outlines our objectives and would like to invite you to join us in this project.

As a Hungarica expert I can work with you in a number of ways:

- to offer advice in how you may join us in this venture;
- to assist you by appraising the donated gift collection with considerable advantages for income tax purposes;
- work out the method on how the donated materials can be transferred to Bloomington, Indiana.

Please review this idea and contact me to discuss this further. I look forward to hearing from you at your convenience.

Cordially,



Laszlo Kovacs
Library Director and Professor Emeritus

Cc: Dr. Paul Marer, Director
Institute of Hungarian Studies
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May 30, 2000

Ms. Francesca Massanello
MA Program Assistant
Central European University
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Dear Ms. Massanello,

My e-mail address is: domonkosysu@hotmail.com

In order to facilitate the MA Thesis on Filipec send the material as soon as possible.

Cordially,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'L.S. Domonkos', with a long, sweeping flourish extending to the right.

L.S. Domonkos
Professor of History

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L.S. Domonkos
Professor of History

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April 20, 2000

Prof. Leslie S. Domonkos
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Kedves László:

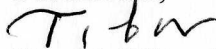
Már régóta szándékozom, hogy felemlítsek neked egy gondolatot. Nem tudom, hogy a Pázmány Péter Katolikus Egyetem adott-e már Prof. Gábrriel Asztriknak díszdoktorátust. Nincs tudomásom róla. Ha nem, lépéseket kellene tennünk, hogy ez megtörténjék. Első lépésként, gondolom, te írhatnál az Egyetem Rektorának, Rev. Msgr. Dr. Erdő Péternek, Rektori Hivatal, Szentkirályi u. 28, H-1088, Budapest, Tel, 36-1-138-4040, hogy hasznos lenne a Notre Dame egyetem neves professzorának díszdoktorátust adni érdemei révén. Te itt benyújtanád Asztrik irodalmi munkásságát. Én mindenben támogatom. Az egyetem és Asztrik diákjai közül nem kevesen támogatnák ezt. Pázmány Péter egyetemnek ezt úgy kell bemutatnunk, hogy ez nekik is jó nevet és kapcsolatot jelent.

Ez egy lépés lenne, hogy Erdő Péternél valamivel később felvetnénk az infula gondolatát is. Ha ez nem is szokásos egyesek szerint, Péter véleményét én ebben hasznosnak tartom.

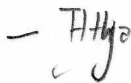
Ez csak gondolat, és kérném véleményed. Itt nem csak Asztrikról, de a magyar névről is szó van. Ha ez már megtörtént, elnézésed kérem.

Neked kedves családdal együtt kellemes húsvéti ünnepeket.

Üdvözlettel,



Horváth Tibor, S.J.





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May 5, 2000

Dr. Leslie S. Domonkos
History
CAMPUS

Dear Dr. Domonkos:

You are invited to attend an Awards Dinner for Faculty and Professional/Administrative staff on **Friday, June 2**, at 7:30 p.m. in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center. There will be a social hour at 6:30 p.m. in the Ohio Room.

As a faculty member who has completed thirty-five years of University service, we would like to have you attend the dinner as a guest of the University; we will have a presentation for you at the dinner in recognition of your service to the University.

If you will be able to attend this dinner, please complete the enclosed reservation form and return it to Carol Kordupel, Human Resources, *by Friday, May 26*.

Your spouse or guest is also invited. However, because the University is not permitted to pay for dinners for spouses or guests not employed by YSU, the cost for their dinners will be \$13.00.

I hope to see you on June 2.

Yours truly,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads 'G. L. Mears'.

G. L. Mears
Executive Vice President

CAK/mkw

Enc. Reservation Form

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Department of History
14 May 2000

Professor László Domonkos,
Department of History,
Youngstown State University,
Youngstown, Ohio, 44555 USA

Dear Laci:

Thanks for your fax.

Keep me in mind for a copy of your METEM paper when it is published. Alas, papers seem to take endless time to appear in Hungary. I have one slated for AETAS, another one for the HJEAS, and nothing seems to have transpired in re. either paper in the past 2 years.

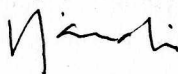
Your "in absentia" paper: Bisztray was first very reluctant about it, but the second time I talked to him about it, he warmed to the idea. I'll keep "at it."

My day of retirement is still in the somewhat distant future; however, I will qualify for full pension in May of 2004 and I don't want to work much beyond that.

For very much the same reasons you're not going to Oslo, I am not going to the Tampere (Finland) ICEES congress meeting, even though back in 1998 I had promised to give a paper there. It is expensive, we have problems placing aged parents "for the duration", and it would be my 3rd paper in 4 months, on totally different subjects; so, I won't go either.

Our numbers are diminishing: I just opened a letter, it contained a note on the passing of Matin L. Kovacs. Did you know him?

Sincerely yours,



N.F. Dreisziger
Professor of History

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Dr. Nándor Dreisziger
Professor of History
Royal Military College of Canada
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Istvan

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Kedves Nándi,

Please forgive the long delay in answering your kind letter of five weeks ago. When it arrived I was in the middle of working on the footnotes of my METEM (Toronto) paper so I could send it to the editor Istrán Zombori in Szeged. It is done and has arrived in Hungary. Hardly did I finish that project when I had to give mid-terms for my students (we are on the quarter system, but plan to begin semesters in September), correct exams, research papers etc...

Your idea of having me give a paper "in absentia" is brilliant and I hope that Bisztray Gyuri is also in agreement. In order to be certain that my paper meet your expectations, I will mail a copy of it to you for evaluation. At this point I only have a text, and will have to "recreate" the notes just as I did for the METEM article.

Since my last note to you a number of things have fallen into place and it is most probable that I will formally retire from the university on May 15, 2002. All I have to do now is to remain relatively healthy for 24 months and 5 days!

Although I should go to Oslo for the International Congress for Historical Sciences (I am VP of sub-commission on History of Universities), I will not undertake the voyage. My blood sugar is erratic and my doctor is having a difficult time stabilizing it. There is also the matter of outrageous cost. Oslo is very expensive and to spend thousands of dollars out of my own pocket for a week in Norway seems illogical. The University has a \$1000 limit on foreign conferences reimbursement. Eva and I will probably spend a few weeks in Florida instead. It will do my health far better!

Thank you again for your kind note. I really enjoy hearing from you.

With warmest regard, I remain,

Cordially,

L. S. Domonkos
Professor of History

PS: Yes, gout is köszvény (response to your e-mail question)

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Department of History
29 March 2000

Professor László Domonkos,
Department of History,
Youngstown State University,
Youngstown, Ohio, 44555 USA

Dear Laci:

I hope your health is OK. I hear about the illnesses of so many of our colleagues that I get scared; however, next thing is that I see their names on a conference program. Strange.

Which gives me an unusual idea -- and here I quote from a letter I just wrote to Gyuri Bisztray:

"I have an idea for the [planned Toronto] conference. Why don't we invite Laci Domonkos to take part in it "in absentia" with his study on the nature & limitations of Royal power in the Age of Matthias Corvinus. If all goes well with the conference, we'll distribute copies of his paper. Everyone will understand that LD could not be with us...."

I would also like to see your paper in the conference's proceedings I we hope to publish at least in the HSR, and possibly also as a book.

Did I not think of inviting Kosztolnyik to this conference? I don't know.

Ölel,



N.F. Dreisziger
Professor of History

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P.s. I hope to send a 200-page volume of the HSR to the OSzK for printing & distribution next week. Another ca. 200 p. volume is being edited. PPS. The enclosed might interest you.

The *Hungarian Studies Review*.

The *Hungarian Studies Review* is the oldest English-language scholarly journal of its kind outside of Hungary. It made its debut in 1974 as a result of the efforts of the late Ferenc Harcsár, a research scientist with Canada's Department of National Defence, and me, at the time a young lecturer at the Royal Military College of Canada.

In 1978, a Chair of Hungarian Studies was established at the University of Toronto and Professor George Bisztray became its incumbent. He accepted the journal's co-editorship. The *HSR*'s editorial office relocated to the University of Toronto, and the University of Toronto Press became the journal's printer and distributor. Editorial tasks were divided between the two co-editors, according to their fields of expertise and, for some time, the task of preparing the journal for electronic typesetting was assumed by a salaried assistant editor.

The early 1980s were the *HSR*'s golden years. The number of subscribers approached 500, largely as a result of Dr. Harcsár's indefatigable efforts. The journal had a subvention from the Hungarian Chair's budget, and soon it qualified for a subvention from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada (SSHRC). But these years of plenty did not last long. The *HSR*'s subscriber base began eroding. It seems that a great many of the early subscribers had been Harcsár's contemporaries — indeed, his friends and acquaintances — and as they retired or died, the journal lost their support. The decline in subscriptions meant that the *HSR* lost its SSHRC funding. Faced by financial constraints, we could no longer afford the University of Toronto's services and the help of an assistant editor. To save money, I assumed the task of preparing the journal for electronic typesetting.

The late 1980s brought developments that to a degree compensated for these setbacks. The Hungarian Studies Association of Canada became the journal's co-publisher along with the National Library of Hungary (NLH). The establishment of a link with the NLH was mainly the work of Dr. József Vekerdí and the late Gyula Juhász, the NLH's Director-General. The responsibility of editing the journal remained in our hands, while the NLH assumed the tasks of printing and distribution.

In 1989, the year of Hungary's transition from communism to democracy and a market economy, the journal lost one of its original functions: the publication of studies that could not be printed in János Kádár's Hungary. On the other hand, from 1989 on, we found it easier to recruit papers from Hungary. It was largely due to studies that came from Hungary that we had been able to produce three more solid special volumes during the middle of the new decade. The 1990s, however, also brought new problems. The Hungarian organizations that had supported us before, gradually ended their backing. Though praise continued to come for the journal, including a highly favourable review printed in *Hungarian Studies* (Bloomington, Indiana /Budapest, Hungary), it has become more and more difficult to keep the journal afloat or, at least, on time. We fell behind in our publication schedule. And there are other clouds on the *HSR*'s horizon. These include the scarcity of publishable manuscripts, the continuing erosion of our subscription base, and the fact that all work associated with maintaining the journal — in particular the work beyond the task of editing manuscripts — has to be done on a volunteer basis, mainly through the kindness of Éva Tömöry of Toronto.

Recently there have been developments that suggest that the end is not yet nigh for the *HSR*: the 1997 volume has been printed and distributed, the 1998 volume has been sent to the printers, and progress is being made in the editing of the 1999 issues. Soon, the journal will enter the second quarter-century of its existence. After having published more than a dozen special volumes, some 200 papers, and a great many review articles and reviews, it would be a shame if this cultural gem of the Hungarian diaspora could not continue to publish, in one form or another, into the new millennium.

Nándor F. Dreisziger
Royal Military College of Canada

May 18, 2000



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Professor János M. Bak
Department of Medieval Studies
Central European University

Jánoskám!

The e-mail you have used to reach me i.e. domonkosysu@hotmail.com is correct.

Sending you this fax to confirm.

Also note that our home e-mail is evalaco@podigy.net

Looking forward to receiving the Filipecz thesis.

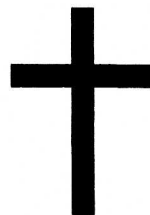
Hope that you are well. Longer, detailed letter will follow soon.

With warmest regards,

Beródi szeretettel ökl,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be 'L. Domonkos'.

L. Domonkos



Szomorú szívvel, de Isten akaratában megnyugodva tudatjuk mindazokkal,
akik ismerték és szerették, hogy

ÖZV. HANZÉLY ISTVÁNNÉ

Szül. algyógyi és nagyenyedi Demién Márta

2000, Március 16-án, életének 95-ik évében, elhunyt.

Kivánságának megfelelően a Római Katolikus Egyház szertartása szerint lett
örök nyugalomra helyezve.

MÉLYSÉGES FÁJDALOMMAL GYÁSZOLJÁK:

Gyermekei: Elemér, László, és István; Menyei: Jean, Patricia, és Brigitta;

Unokái: István, Pál, Erzsébet, Melinda, Erika, Thomas, és James;

Dédunokái: Holli, Paul, Kin, Miel, Valerie, Amanda, Rachel, és Benjamin;

Szépunokája: Jeremyia, és kiterjedt rokonsága, barátai, és ismerősei.



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Dr. Zombori István, Főszerkesztő
Magyar Egyháztörténeti Vázlatok
Szeged, Hungary

Tisztelt Főszerkesztő Ur!
Kedves István!

The text of my METEM lecture in Toronto is complete and can be sent to you via E-Mail attachment.

I do need four-five more days to complete the notes.

Do you want me to forward the text to you tomorrow and the notes by the end of the week or do prefer to have the complete work by the latest Good Friday?

Please advise via FAX or E-mail (domonkosysu@hotmail.com).

Awaiting you reply.

With warm friendship, I remain,

L. S. Domonkos

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June 13, 2000

To: Dr. József Laszlovszky
Department of Medieval Studies
From: L. Domonkos, Professor of History
Re.: Antonin Kalous' thesis

Dear Colleague and Friend,

Enclosed you will find my report on the Filipec thesis, along with additional remarks aimed at improving the study. I do not see any substantial problem with Mr. Kalous' work.

As always it is a pleasure to work with my friends at CEU. Hope to see you sometime next year when I plan to visit Budapest.

With warm friendship, I remain,

Cordially,

L. S. Domonkos

Am sending to you as attachment an article for Mr. Kalous on "Ecol. Patronage" via e-mail. Hope you receive it. [p. 11]

External Examiner's Report

Mr. Antonin Kalous' thesis on *John Filipec: His Life and Personality* is a solid piece of scholarship. Its greatest virtue is the fact that he was able to assemble all the relevant information available on this fascinating individual, has made full use of materials that have been available to both Czech and Hungarian historians. For the first time the full career of Filipec is set before us, presented in English, so that the whole scholarly world can take notice of this interesting man. This project clearly illustrates why CEU, and the valuable work produced there, is such a blessing for historians interested in Central European topics. The results of Czech, German and Hungarian scholarship were well integrated and they complemented each other effectively in Mr. Kalous' study.

Although there are a number of smaller linguistic problems, the level of competence in English is certainly acceptable. If and when this thesis is published, a good editor would be able to correct the errors of grammar and syntax without much difficulty.

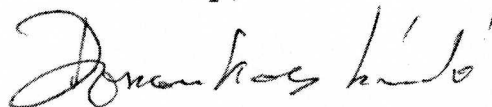
There seems to be some excessive repetition of information in parts of the thesis, mainly the result of the organization of the work. This can and should be "tightened up" in case of publication.

Turning to more specific matters:

1. [p. 29]. In discussing Filipec's mission to the French court, Mr. Kalous is correct to remark that Filipec was shown the Sainte Chapelle in Paris, but fails to mention that the ambassador was given the rare honor of having been received by the University of Paris with great dignity. Since the *Auctarium* of the University of Paris was probably not available to Mr. Kalous, I am enclosing the bibliographical information from my study on Matthias, which, unfortunately is still in typescript form. (See: P5.)
2. [p. 42] Would have like to hear more about Filipec's role in the publication of Thuroczi's *Chronica* at Brno on 20 March, 1488. What was his relationship to the Brno press? Who were the printers? Etc . . . His statement that Thuroczi did not know the *Carmen Miserabile*, needs to be looked at more carefully. See: Mályusz, *A Thuróczi kronika forrásai*, Bp. 1967, 157 and n. 45.

3. Mr. Kalous in his Introduction [p. 2] mentions that he uses place names in their current official form, "even if it may be anachronistic." Well, it is anachronistic! It would seem illogical for me to refer to the Emperor Leo the Wise as residing in Istanbul. It is likewise illogical and anachronistic to refer to János Vitéz as bishop of Oradea - in fact absurd!
4. Mr. Kalous is to be commended for not making an attempt to describe Filipec as a Humanist. He was not. Kalous is correct.
5. Finally, a question. Since it is really impossible to penetrate the "personality" of Filipec, based upon the sources that we have, is the word really appropriate in the title?

Cordially,



L. S. Domonkos
Professor of History

PS.

*Concerning his visit to the University of Paris on October 4, 1487, see: Ch. Samaran, A. Van Moe, eds., Liber procuratorum Nationis Anglicanae (Alemaniae) in Universitate Parisiensi [Auctarium Chartularii Universitatis Parisiensis, III] Paris, 1935, pp. 649-651. Also see: A. L. Gabriel, - G. C. Boyce, eds. Liber receptorum Nationis Anglicanae (Alemaniae) in Universitate Parisiensi, [Auctarium Chartularii Universitatis Parisiensis, IV] Paris, 1964, p. 646; Gabriel "Magyar diákok és tanárok a középkori Párizsban" [Hungarian Students and Teachers in Medieval Paris] Egyetemes Philologiai Közlöny, 62 (1938), 204.

The following are minor corrections and suggestions:

p. 5

Note 11: Because you are aiming this study at a non-Czech, non-Hungarian, audience. Would it not be better to use Palacky's German version of his *History of Bohemia*? It is widely available because of the 1968 Osnabrück Reprint (Otto Zeller). Also p. 16, notes 67, 69, etc . . . note 123, etc . . .

p. 5

Line 4: Use Holy Roman Emperor

p. 6

"Holy Roman Emperor Frederick III and the King of Rome, Maximilian" - would be clearer!

p. 7

Note 25 and subsequently: The Milanese ambassador's name should be given in its correct Italian form: Maffeo da Traviglio

p. 8 and . . .

Instead of Beatrix, Beatrice would be preferable, but not really important.

p. 9

You might want to read my article on Vitéz in the *New Hungarian Quarterly* 20 (1979) 142-150. I refer to him as the "Father of Hungarian Humanism."

p. 11

"Renaissance art in Hungary was limited only to the royal court *and a few episcopal centers.*" Add underlined phrase. Vác, Győr, Pécs, etc . . . show introduction of Renaissance building elements. Yes. You are correct "Spätgotick" still prevails. [Will try to send you as an e-mail attachment an article entitled: "Ecclesiastical Patrons as a Factor in the Hungarian Renaissance," which was published in 1974 in an obscure journal, but might be useful to you.]

p. 13

I would use Privy Chancellor instead of "secret."

p. 40

Capistrano

Same sentence " . . . 1450's, who might have brought . . ."

p. 41

For *Breviarium Olomucense*, is there a Hain, *Repertorium* number?

p. 43

Szakoli entered *Pauline* order. Correct name is: Order of the Hermits of St. Paul."

Note 203 "Hermits."

p. 44

Paragraph 2: Should read "The great Czech historian F. P. . . ."

Last line from the bottom: quote from Fraknoi: " . . . earthly greatness."

p. 45

Privy Chancellor (near note 211 in text)

p. 53

Note 243 (Kolozsvár [Oradea], 1943)

What is the [Oradea]?

p. 54

Paragraph 1, line 3: "Humanism *beyond* the Alps" (not over)

END.

FINE WORK, MR. KALOUS!

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Dear Monsignor Erdő, Rector Magnificus,

Magnificus

It is at the recommendation of a mutual friend, i.e. Rev. Horváth Tibor, S.J., that I am writing to you with a request.

Tibor Atya and I both feel that it would be fitting and proper if your illustrious institution would formally recognize one of the most distinguished priest-scholars in the world, namely Abbot Gábor Asztrik, Professor Emeritus and former Director of Medieval Institution of the University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Indiana. Professor Gábor is the best-known Hungarian scholar (extra Hungaria) in the Artes Liberales with an unrivaled international reputation. Among many other honors, he is a member of the French, Bavarian, and Hungarian Academies of Sciences, Fellow of the Royal Historical Society (London), the Medieval Academy of America. He is an Honorary Doctor of the *Bibliotheca* Ambrosiana *Bibliotheca* of Milan, has received an Honorary Doctorate from the University of Budapest (ELTE) a few years ago.

Abbot Gábor began his academic career at the *Pázmány* Pázmány Péter Tudomány Egyetem, first as a student, later as a docent. Would it not be a fitting tribute to this extraordinary priest-scholar if the *Pázmány* Pázmány Péter Katolikus Egyetem would bestow an honorary doctorate upon him at the twilight of his illustrious life? I am certain that if you proposed this recognition for Abbot Gábor, you would be supported by many of Asztrik's scholarly friends in Hungary, both within the ranks of the clergy, for example Archabbot Várszegi Asztrik, as well as secular admirers such as Dr. Glatz Ferenc, Dr. R. Várkonyi Agnes, Dr. Székely György, Dr. Csapodi Csaba, Dr. Szögi László, and many more.

Furthermore, I know that Abbot Gábor's American colleagues and former students would also be most grateful to you and to the Catholic University for honoring him and recognizing his invaluable contributions to history, particularly to Hungarian culture.

Two other matters:

1. Obviously I have not consulted with Dr. Gábor concerning this matter, and do not know how he would react to the proposal I am making to you. This letter is just an attempt to explore these possibilities with you. If you decide to act upon this request, I would urge you to do so as soon as possible. Abbot Gábor is going to be 93 years old in December, and while he is in remarkable condition for his

age, God only knows how much longer he has on this earth. It is always better to honor people while they are still alive instead of posthumously. I am certain that you understand the delicacy of the situation.

2. Please excuse me from writing in English to you but it is far easier for me to correspond in this language. Your response can obviously be in Hungarian for I read and speak it fairly well, but since I left Hungary in 1945 at the age of seven, my ability to write correctly in my mother tongue is somewhat limited. My relations with Professor Gábríel can be summarized as follows: After receiving my Bacc. Artium degree in 1959, I entered the University of Notre Dame for graduate study. Abbot Gábríel befriended me, I became his research assistant, wrote two Mag. Art. Thesis for him. I wrote my dissertation on Medieval Hungarian Universities under him, and received my doctorate in Medieval Studies in 1966. Since 1964 (after a year as a Fulbright Scholar at the University of Vienna), I have been teaching at Youngstown State University. Became Full Professor in 1975 and have been frequent guest at the TTI of the MTA in Budapest. Through the years, the student-professor relationship between Dr. Gábríel and myself has changed to that of colleague and friend. He has been a wonderful mentor for many years. A number of his other students (all Americans) support my request to you and hope that you and your colleagues will be able to explore the possibilities of bestowing upon Abbot A. Gábríel a "Doctor h.c." degree in the near future.

In the hope of hearing from you in the near future, I remain,

Cordially,

László Domonkos, Ph.D.
Distinguished Professor
of Medieval History

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P.S. If you need a full *Curriculum Vitae* for Abbot Gábríel, please let me know, and I will contact his secretary at Notre Dame and ask her to send us a copy.

(Note: This article was inadvertently omitted from the last issue of The Advocate. It is the first "Faculty Opinion" submission we have received. The author, Ron Tabak, is the Chair of our Grievance Committee, but, as with all such submissions, the opinions expressed in this article are solely those of the author, and do not necessarily represent those of the Executive Committee of the YSU-OEA nor those of other members of YSU-OEA committees. Comments on these opinion pieces are encouraged, and will be published in subsequent issues of The Advocate, or, if the commentators so desire, they can be distributed through our email list at oealist@cc.ysu.edu)

The Chairman's View

by Ron Tabak, Professor, Department of Physics & Astronomy

To those of you who don't know me, I had previously served on the Grievance Committee for eleven years, eight as its chair, until I resigned in 1994. When events of the past two years indicated that we were getting back to the Humphrey-Gillis era where faculty were treated as an unnecessary luxury of an university and students a necessary evil, last fall I ran for this post, was elected, and was subsequently chosen as its chairman. I haven't had a moment's rest since! With the current provost's "leadership" style, which I can only describe as leading with one's head up one's oubliette, his minions and assorted sycophants (e.g., the undergraduate deans, DFR Khawaja, S. Denman, B. Orton, J. Elias, Senate leaders, and many others), have run amok. Direct resolution of even the simplest matter has been impossible.

Consider what turned out to be Grievance #233 (described here in detail with permission of the grievant). Dean BJ Licata (College of Business) unnecessarily gave one faculty member more preparations than anyone else in her department. The new chair was more than willing to make her schedule the same as everyone else's ("It would take about ten seconds."), but BJ would not permit it. Shortly after the pre-grievance notification was filed, the former chair e-mailed me and, for the first time, corroborated conclusively the ongoing pattern of harassment against this faculty member since she had returned from extended disability leave.

When I met with Khawaja, the Director of Faculty Relations, for the pre-grievance hearing, I read him this e-mail and strongly suggested that he involve the provost before events got seriously out of hand. I was surprised when he told me that he had purposely developed "tunnel-vision" and that he was "not interested in the big picture." He obstinately demanded to meet with the grievant, who had expressed a rabid desire to avoid the DFR. Apparently, she had once been told by Khawaja that the anonymous student letters placed in her personnel file by BJ eighteen months earlier were not anonymous because BJ knew who wrote them! This made her nauseous in his presence. Khawaja suggested he appoint a designee; I suggested Scanlon since he would be handling the Step 3 hearing anyway. He assigned Sandy Denman, a woman who is a legal legend in her own mind.

Immediately after meeting with Khawaja, I called Scanlon. When he returned my call, I read him the e-mail message (he asked for a copy, which I sent him) and urged him to become actively involved in this case. He did not, which is partly why the Ohio Civil Rights Commission is investigating YSU today and Jim is interviewing at other universities.

The first fifteen minutes was taken up with Denman trying to determine whether there had already been a pre-grievance hearing. I and the grievant believed there had. When the grievant had to leave for her office hours (BJ has had her assistant and part-time spy, R. Shaffer, check on her regularly.), Denman stopped the meeting, even though I volunteered to remain all day if necessary to help her understand the situation. Later, Denman's disposition denied our remedy and totally misrepresented what had happened. In response, I corrected her errors and asked her how she got her job. I am still waiting for a reply.

A formal grievance was then filed, and I explained to the DFR that Step 3 (provost) was the only rational choice, since the dean was the source of the alleged harassment; however, Khawaja refused to be rational. Even after I had a personal meeting with Cochran on the matter, Khawaja scheduled a Step 2

meeting where Dean BJ chose Jan Elias as her designee, and then he promptly left the country. Elias met with herself; apparently she does better when facts don't confuse her. Her silly disposition, of course, led to Step 3 where it obviously had to end up all along. The only thing Khawaja accomplished with his stonewalling was to waste two months of the Grievance Committee's time. This appears to be his main administrative function. (A grievance has been filed that contests the DFR's right to unilaterally set the step of a hearing. This will either be handled through an MOU by the negotiation teams or through arbitration; as expected, the pre-grievance has gone nowhere.)

The Step 3 hearing was scheduled for 7 February. The day before, the grievant and I checked her personnel file, and guess what? The anonymous letters with the signatures blocked out had been put back in by BJ, contrary to Khawaja's disposition of July 98. Another pre-grievance was immediately filed. When I met with old Ikram on 31 January, he insisted he wasn't responsible for the personnel files. I told him he certainly was responsible for the personnel file for which he wrote a disposition and stated that he (I'm paraphrasing here) had the ethics of a weasel. He had once told Vern Haynes that he (IK) told Cochran he would resign if his ethics were ever called into question - I'm still waiting.

At the Step 3 hearing, I spoke for an hour, giving Scanlon all the evidence the committee had accumulated demonstrating ongoing harassment. He sat silently throughout, except for two minor comments. He then asked for additional time to write his disposition because he was going out of town to interview at other universities (apparently, he knew something Nancy White and Jim Morrison didn't), but the grievant refused because Scanlon had earlier refused to give additional time to two faculty members to file appeals for tenure review. Boy, talk about fair play!

Scanlon's disposition was similar to Elias's. He saw no evidence of harassment by his neighbor, friend, and fellow church member, Dean BJ, even though the dean required the grievant to obtain a physician's signature when she missed a half day, refused her a computer for classes that required it and, hence, had to refund money to 127 students, bypassed the Student Code and had students come to her directly with complaints, put anonymous letters in her personnel file, lectured her on her teaching countless times but refused to come to her class when invited saying she knew nothing of accounting, inquired of her personal finances beyond what has been established by law, etc. Ron Cole (*Vindicator*) was shocked when I told him of Scanlon's disposition.

Since Dean BJ takes her responsibilities so seriously when it comes to faculty members possibly pretending to be sick and thus misusing sick leave in violation of O.R.C., I checked *her* sick leave file. First of all, the report for 1995-96 was missing. This is not good. Secondly, I have been told that the maternal BJ has had two pregnancies since becoming a YSU dean. The father of two children myself, I was amazed at how few sick days she had taken. This is one incredible woman! As a member of the Emergency Sick Leave Reserve Bank, I had just voted to give 30 days to a new faculty member for her first child, and here is Dean BJ watching her faculty like a hawk. But who is watching the dean? I formally called upon Dr. G.L. Mears, the Executive Vice-President, to investigate this matter to see if any Ohio laws have been broken and, if so, to turn the evidence over to the Ohio Attorney General's office. The *Vindicator* has also been given copies of the existing sick leave reports. Have a nice day, BJ! [Note added: Dr. Mears had Jean Wainio investigate the BJ matter. Apparently, they have "found" the missing 95-96 report. That was the extent of their investigation. It looks like my next stop is going to be the Ohio Attorney General's office. They may as well investigate the other rumors such as the use of University employees on University time working on the private property of certain highly-paid administrators in Tod Hall.]

Grievance #233 is on its way to arbitration where BJ, Scanlon, Shaffer, et al. will be forced to testify under oath. Then there is the possibility of a large civil law suite and....

The other colleges also have serious problems. Consider the College of Engineering, which has been slowly dying now for over two decades. Although enrollment nationwide in engineering is down, at YSU it has the added disadvantage of severe neglect. Dean Chuck has valiantly tried to stay awake, at least long enough to retire, and has handed over the running of the school to Captain Jack and an ex-machinist. Meanwhile, the chemical engineering program may lose its accreditation and Scanlon doesn't seem to care.

Over in the College of Education, the faculty are, as always, busy fighting among themselves. Dean Clara is trying to get them together by alienating over 95% of them with her "fist of death" approach to management, but they appear too "self-absorbed" to unite. *The Vindicator* is investigating a report that the dean used over 50% of the budget for the new building's furnishings to outfit her own office suite. And a new grievance has been filed over the Ginnetti/Jennings dropping (without consultation and without college or Senate committee action) of a required course. Guess why? Also, Dean Barbara Brothers, now a close, personal friend of Clara's, is quietly working to assimilate the entire College of Education into Arts & Sciences. Anyone listening over there? Does the PEC mean anything?

Another disgraceful scenario illustrates the overall quality of the YSU undergraduate deans. A faculty member with more than 20 years of experience at YSU was recently denied tenure (tenure, incidentally, that his/her department had overwhelmingly voted to grant). The faculty member contacted the Grievance Committee and filed an appeal consistent with the *Agreement* requirements with President Cochran early in the first week of January 2000. Cochran waited until late in the month to start the ball rolling with his appointment of George McCloud, dean of Fine & Performing Arts. In his arrogance, Cochran even made McCloud the chair, in violation of the *Agreement* and common courtesy. (A pre-grievance notification has been filed.) The YSU-OEA had its candidate ready two weeks earlier. Now, the *Agreement* requires that the third person be mutually agreed on and the committee seated by 31 January. It was not. There are other grievable discrepancies.

Late on Monday, 31 January, the union member suggested a faculty member from a certain college, since a department in that college may be involved if the candidate received tenure. McCloud had to talk to that school's dean to see if that person were "acceptable." Unfortunately, while looking for his peer's approval, McCloud missed the deadline. At 4:30 PM Tuesday (1 February), McCloud's secretary called a person in Health and Human Services and asked if she would be willing to serve. The union representative agreed on Wednesday, 2 February. McCloud then wrote a letter to Human Resources (dated 3 Feb.; date-stamped 2 Feb.) *certifying that he met the 31 January deadline*. Liar, Liar, Pants on fire! Where do Cochran and Scanlon manage to find deans of this caliber? A copy of George's letter/lie *will* be sent to Dr. David Sweet.

The grievance-officer-in-charge (GOIC), who has been monitoring this situation and who has appeared before the committee, reported something with extremely troubling overtones. Have you ever heard of "racial profiling?" Cochran and Scanlon have come up with "faculty profiling." Apparently, Scanlon told the committee that the candidate was refused tenure because he/she *did not fit the profile* of what a tenured professor at YSU should "look like," even though he/she satisfied everything in her initial tenure-track contract. McCloud mentioned this "profiling" to the GOIC, who asked him if he meant "female." The Grievance Committee is investigating what appears to be a serious breach of the candidate's civil rights before we turn the matter over to the OCRC and the courts. The sleaze in this administration is beyond contempt!

Finally, Barbara Orton, the director of Affirmative Action, has *screwed up again*, nothing new with this administration. She permitted a student to file charges of *sexual harassment* against a faculty member for a mere argument occurring in front of witnesses. Article 23.2 gives the U.S. Supreme Court's definition of sexual harassment and this wasn't even close! Orton knows it, we know it, our attorney knows it, Scanlon knows it (he even admitted as much in front of the Executive Committee); yet she took punitive actions against him. Why? On what basis or authority? Once again we must ask this question. Honor and integrity? Don't look for it here.



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Dr. Nándor Dreisziger
Professor of History
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Kedves Nándi,

Please forgive the long delay in answering your kind letter of five weeks ago. When it arrived I was in the middle of working on the footnotes of my METEM (Toronto) paper so I could send it to the editor István Zombori in Szeged. It is done and has arrived in Hungary. Hardly did I finish that project when I had to give mid-terms for my students (we are on the quarter system, but plan to begin semesters in September), correct exams, research papers etc...

Your idea of having me give a paper "in absentia" is brilliant and I hope that Bisztray Gyuri is also in agreement. In order to be certain that my paper meet your expectations, I will mail a copy of it to you for evaluation. At this point I only have a text, and will have to "recreate" the notes just as I did for the METEM article.

Since my last note to you a number of things have fallen into place and it is most probable that I will formally retire from the university on May 15, 2002. All I have to do now is to remain relatively healthy for 24 months and 5 days!

Although I should go to Oslo for the International Congress for Historical Sciences (I am VP of sub-commission on History of Universities), I will not undertake the voyage. My blood sugar is erratic and my doctor is having a difficult time stabilizing it. There is also the matter of outrageous cost. Oslo is very expensive and to spend thousands of dollars out of my own pocket for a week in Norway seems illogical. The University has a \$1000 limit on foreign conference reimbursement. Eva and I will probably spend a few weeks in Florida instead. It will do my health far better!

Thank you again for your kind note. I really enjoy hearing from you.

With warmest regard, I remain,

Cordially,

L. S. Domonkos
Professor of History

PS: Yes, gout is köszvény (response to your e-mail question)



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TO: The Philosophy Circle
FROM: Tom Shipka, Chair *Tom Shipka*
Philosophy and Religious Studies
DATE: May 8, 2000
SUBJECT: Invitation to a Talk and Reception

Through your generous support, the Albert J. Shipka Speakers Series of the Department of Philosophy and Religious Studies at YSU will present Bishop Thomas J. Tobin, Diocese of Youngstown, at noon on Thursday, May 25, 2000, in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center. The title of his talk is "Challenges Facing the Catholic Church in the New Millennium." On behalf of my colleagues, I invite you and your guests to this talk and to the reception for Bishop Tobin immediately after the talk in the Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center.

If you need further information or would like a reserved parking space, please phone Mrs. Joan Bevan at (330) 742-3448.

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May 23, 2000

Hotel Marriott
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To: Registered Guest:
Professor Dr. Dr. h.c. A.L. Gabriel
Member of the French, Bavarian
and Hungarian Academies of Sciences

From: L.S. Domonkos
Professor of History

Doctissime Magister!

We hope that you have arrived safely in Budapest and are enjoying the views of Castle Hill and the Mátyás templom from your room at the Marriott.

Fondly remember where we were the guests of ELTE in 1995 and I was able to be with you at the Mass you said in your church on the Insula Leprorum.

Will be with you in spirit when you visit Pécs and have your reunion with the "gyerekek".

Eva and Katica join me in sending you warm greetings. May God protect you and bring you home safely.

Your devoted discipulus,

*P.S. Thank you for everything you
have done in my behalf.*



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November 3, 2000

Office of Human Resources

Dr. Leslie Domonkos
Department of History
CAMPUS

Dear Dr. Domonkos:

I have received a letter from your physician, Dr. Hayek, dated October 12, 2000, that, due to ongoing medical-related problems, you will need to reduce your teaching load by one-quarter for Academic Year 2000-2001. Based on this medical certification from your physician, you have been placed on sick leave status for one-quarter time utilizing 47 sick days for the period August 21, 2000 through May 18, 2001.

For your convenience, I have enclosed an "Application for Use of Sick Leave" for you to sign and submit to your chairperson and dean. It should then be returned to Human Resources for processing. If your physician determines that you must continue with a reduced teaching load next academic year, an additional letter from Dr. Hayek would be required.

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me at (330) 742-3360. Best wishes to you.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Carol Kordupel".

Carol Kordupel
Human Resources Associate

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encl.: Application for Use of Sick Leave

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Sent: Friday, October 27, 2000 2:35 PM
Subject: Meeting with John Habat

The meeting with John Habat is set for **2 p.m. Monday, November 6 in the President's conference room on the 2nd floor of Tod Hall**. I have yet to hear from a couple of you receiving this message, but it looks like 10-12 of us will be able to attend.

Also, I thought it would be wise for us to put our thoughts together PRIOR to meeting with John Habat so that we can focus in on some key issues. John will want to know "what outcomes we seek"; i.e. what are we trying to accomplish. If you can, **let's meet Friday at 2 p.m. on November 3 in the Physics and Astronomy Dept. conference room for such a brainstorming session.**

I trust that John will be impressed by our long list of "first-hand" accounts about the operation of the Center and the direction of our international programs.

GO PENGUINS!

Steve H.

Abbot -4

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21 SEPTEMBER 2000

LES:

I ATTENDED THE 4P.M. SUNDAY MASS AT ST. COLUMBA CATHEDRAL, AND WITNESSES THE PROCESSION OF THE "BLACK ROBES" AT THE 4TH ANNUAL "RED MASS". I ENCLOSED A COPY OF THE PROGRAM LITURGY WHICH I THOUGHT YOU WOULD FIND INTERESTING READING. THE MOST REVEREND JAMES A. GRIFFIN, J.D., J.C.L., BISHOP OF COLUMBUS, GAVE A VERY THOUGHT PROVOKING AND PITHY SERMON, DISCUSSING THE FUTURE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN THE INDIVIDUAL'S "RIGHT TO PRIVACY" ROOTED IN CATHOLIC THEOLOGY AND THE "RIGHT OF PRIVACY" IN AMERICAN JURISPRUDENCE.

ALSO, I SEE BROTHER ISTVAN RECEIVED SOME PRESS IN THE LAKE MILTON ZONING CASE REPORTED IN THE SUNDAY VINDICATOR. I HAD FORGOTTEN THAT YOUR BROTHER IS A ZONING COLLEAGUE, SERVING ON THE MILTON BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS.

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Sent: Saturday, October 07, 2000 4:07 AM
Subject: CISP News!

Thanks to the efforts of John Habat, Special Assistant to the President, it looks like we will have an opportunity for a dialogue with Silvia the week after next! In addition to Silvia, Jim Scanlon and Sandy Denman (don't ask me why!) will also be present. It looked for a while that all of us will be invited to the retreat, but Silvia succeeded in changing those plans.

John Habat is trying very hard to be "an honest broker" in arranging a forum where our concerns can be addressed. While there are some details to be worked out, he plans to meet with our group first before scheduling the meeting with Silvia and Co.

He also requested that we prepare a list of issues to be shared with Silvia prior to the meeting. That should not be hard for us to do. Silvia claims, according to John, that she is being harassed, that (other than me) she doesn't know the members of our group (total nonsense!). John repeatedly stressed that he wants the meeting to be constructive! I promised him that it will be, but we want more than talk to come out of the process.

Please give this some thought so we can start assembling and prioritizing our list of concerns.

As always, I appreciate your sage advise and your commitment to remedy the problems at the Center. This has certainly turned out to be an uphill struggle!

Steve H.

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Subject: Fw: CISP Update
Date: Thu, 19 Oct 2000 11:20:07 -0400

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Sent: Thursday, October 19, 2000 10:23 AM
Subject: CISP Update

> At John Habat's request, I reworded our original list of concerns to
> make it sound more "constructive." For instance, instead of saying that
> "immigration matters have been handled incompetently", John suggested
> that "immigration matters could be handles more efficiently." The
> modified list is attached.
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> John met with Silvia last Friday to review the list. He called me late
> Friday p.m. and said that Silvia agreed with six of the items on the
> list (he did not say which six) and sought more information on two
> more. Apparently she disagrees with the remaining item. My
> understanding is that John plans to meet with us next before arranging a
> face-to-face meeting with Silvia. I told him to be prepared for us to
> vent some of our frustrations!
> Steve H.
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> P.S. Silvia is leaving on a 10-day trip to China this weekend, so she
> will be unavailable to meet with us for a while.
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Sent: Tuesday, November 07, 2000 12:34 PM
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Subject: [Fwd: Executive Committee Meeting]

Dear Concerned Group of Colleagues! We requested a meeting with the YSU-OEA Executive Committee to apprise them of our efforts and to seek their advice/assistance in CISP activities related to the faculty; e.g. handling of immigration documents, attempts by the CISP to control the academic components of "study abroad" programs, etc.

Please let me know ASAP if you can attend the meeting next Tuesday so I can give Mark Shutes an accurate "head count".

Thanks! Steve H.

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Professor Nándor Dreisziger
Royal Military College of Canada
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Kingston, Ontario, Canada K7K 7B4

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Feb 2000

Kedves Nándi!

Thank you for your kind note of December 8, 1999 which you found among your papers.

I was happy to hear that you are generally in good health and can certainly relate to providing support for elderly parents. Hardly had our four children left "the nest", when we had to assume responsibility for my wife Eva's mother, who died in 1998. My own mother is 86 and failing in physical and mental strength. Fortunately I have a wonderful younger brother who lives here and so we can at least share the heavy responsibility.

Enclosed is a reprint of an article that was published in a Festschrift dedicated to my dear friend R. Várkonyi Anges. It is an attempt to look at an old question using new medical diagnosis. Will be interested to hear your reaction.

It has been years since I submitted an article to the *Hungarian Studies Review*. Would you be interested in publishing something on late Medieval Hungary? There are two possibilities:

1. "The Limits on Royal Power in Hungary: The Reign of Matthias Corvinus"- presented at AASSS in Boston-1995
2. The Tragedy of the Hunyadi Dynasty-English version of Toronto METEM lecture. (Hungarian text, without footnotes, is being published by Vázlatok)

Let me know honestly. If the answer is negative, I certainly will not be hurt. One more or one less article at this stage in my career will absolutely make no difference. As things stand, I plan to start retirement on July 1, 2001.

My e-mail address at the office is: **domonkosysu@hotmail.com**

Let us keep in touch.

With warmest regards and sincere friendship, I remain,

Cordially,

L.S. Domonkos
Professor of History



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June 21, 2000

Dr. Zombori István, Főszerkesztő
Magyar Egyháztörténeti Vázlatok
Szeged, Hungary

Tisztelt Főszerkesztő Ur!
Kedves István!

Hope you are well and the summer in Szeged has been pleasant so far.

I am in the process of writing my yearly report to the Dean on scholarly activities for the 1999-2000 academic year.

I would, therefore, need to know the status of the study I sent to you in early April. If at all possible, I would need the volume, year, and page numbers of the article. Would you be so kind and provide me with this information at your earliest convenience. (e-mail: domonkosysu@hotmail.com)

With warmest regards, and in the hope of hearing from you soon, I remain,

Cordially,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be 'L. S. Domonkos', written over a horizontal line.

L. S. Domonkos
Professor of History



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Leslie S. Domonkos
Professor
Department of History
Youngstown State University
Youngstown, OH 44555

June 15, 2000

Dear Les,

I want to thank you for teaching in the honors program this year. Your willingness to create honors experiences that are filled with opportunities to learn and to have fun is greatly appreciated. I know that you put a great deal of effort into each course that you teach. You can be very proud of all the students you have helped throughout your career. Your enthusiasm is very contagious and it serves as a role model for all of us .

Over the past eight years our honors program has really taken shape. We now have formed a tradition of excellence, a tradition that has been made possible by super faculty like you. I want you to know that I enjoy working with you and that I hope you will continue to develop honors courses and experiences for our students.

Thanks again for all of your help. You make YSU a better place!

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads 'Nate'.

Nathan P. Ritchey
Director of Honors

CC: Martha Pallante, Department Chair
Barbara Brothers, Dean College of Arts and Sciences
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Domonkos László
Professzor Úrnak

**Tisztelt Professzor Úr !
Kedves Laci !**

Nagy örömmel vettem kézhez frissen küldött leveledet. Örülök, hogy az e-mailen keresztül most már gyors és megoldható kapcsolat épült ki közöttünk. Úgy gondolom, hogy a köztünk lévő félreértés tisztázódott. Én a Te 1999. júniusi leveddel egyetértve, úgy gondolom, hogy angolul ez a cikk hasznosabb lenne. Erre az angol nyelv változatra várok, és ezt a Vázlatok következő számában szeretnénk közölni. Amiben én szeretnék pontosítani, azaz, hogy az eredeti elhangzott előadás szövegének megfelelően, az angol nyelv változatot is el tudnám képzelni, hogy esszé szerűen, azaz, lábjegyzetek és egyéb tudományos apparátus nélkül lehozzák. De természetesen ezt a Te döntésedre bízom. Mivel azonban egy ilyen apparátus összeállítása sok időbe telne, és Neked idő sincs, úgy gondolom, az angol nyelv változat a magyar előadásnak megfelelő kellene, hogy legyen, megjegyezve lábjegyzetben, hogy ez egy itt és itt elhangzott előadás szerkesztett szövege, ezért nincs hozzá jegyzetapparátus. Ezt azonban, ismételten hangsúlyozom, a Te döntésedre bízom.

Egyébként jelezném, hogy tavaly tavasszal egy elég rosszul gépelt változatot kaptam, összesen ez áll rendelkezésemre. Tehát ha azt akarod, hogy a magyar szöveget közöljük, akkor begépeltettem számítógépbe, amennyiben az angol változatot, akkor minél előbb várom azt. Természetesen ez az anyag e-mail-en elküldve azonnal felhasználható a nyomda számára.

Csak jelezni szeretném, hogy a tavalyi évben a részünkre biztosított támogatások katasztrófális módon megcsappantak. Ez okozta azt, hogy az 1999. áprilisában megjelent Vázlatok 1998/1-2-es kötetét év végéig semmiféle újabb kötet nem követte. Csak most, az év elején tudtuk nyomdába adni az 1998/3-4-es kötetet, amely két nappal ezelőtt hagyta el a nyomdát, tehát ez a legújabb szám, amit máris küldök Neked. Ugyanakkor májusra szeretném megjelentetni az 1999/1-2-es kötetet és ebben szeretném szerepeltetni a Te tanulmányodat. Amennyiben az anyag kb. április közepéig megérkezik Tőled, akkor ezt bele tudom tenni. Ha később jön akkor az ősszel megjelenő 1999/3-4-es kötetben.

Szeretném még jelezni az örömteljes hírt, hogy egy-két héten belül a Vázlatok ezután megjelenő számai teljes terjedelmükben fölkerülnek a www-re. Pontosabban az 1998/1-2-es és 3-4-es számok máris fölkerülnek, a többi a jövőben, amint a nyomdába adjuk a Web-re is fölkerül és ott azonnal olvasható lesz. Amint ez megtörténik azonnal levélben írom a jelzetét, illetve a következő nyomtatott számban ezt már föltüntetjük.

Szíves közreműködésedet megköszönve várom a küldeményt.

Szeged, 2000.február 24.

Baráti üdvözléssel:
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Professor József Laszlovszky
Head, Department of Medieval Studies
CEU, Budapest

Dear Professor Laszlovszky,

Please excuse the delay in answering your recent letter, but I was out of town for a few days and have just returned home.

I would be delighted to serve as External Reader for Mr. Antonin Kalous' thesis on Bishop Filipec. Furthermore, I do understand the time constraints, which you outlined, and promise to abide by them. Knowing the excellent level of scholarship that CEU requires from its Medieval Studies students, I am confident that Mr. Kalous' thesis will be a fine piece of research.

With warm greetings to you and to my old friend János, I remain,

Cordially,

A handwritten note in Hungarian: "Jóváhagyott közléssel" (Approved communication) and a signature "L.S. Domonkos".

L.S. Domonkos
Professor of History



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To: Members of the Graduate Admissions Committee
Department of Political Science
From: L.S. Domonkos, Professor of History
Youngstown State University
Re: Mr. Frederick W. Stricker
Graduate Student at Indiana University, Bloomington

December 27, 2000

Mr. Frederick W. Stricker III, who had been a student in several of my undergraduate and graduate courses, is applying for admission to your Political Science program and has requested that I write a letter in his behalf. I am most happy to do so for he is a worthy candidate.

I have followed Mr. Stricker's intellectual and academic development with great interest. He first came to my attention when he was a student in one of my survey Western Civilization courses. He was bright and articulate and showed a maturity which is rare in first year undergraduates. He subsequently took a series of upper level courses under me in the area of the Middle Ages, Renaissance and Reformation. His performance in every instance was excellent.

After he completed his AB degree (summa cum laude) in 1994, Mr. Stricker was admitted into our graduate program here at YSU. He took several Readings and Research Seminars with me and continued to excel. His performance in a research course on the Reformation was particularly outstanding. Mr. Stricker received his MA with Distinction in 1996 and entered the Graduate Program at Indiana University, Bloomington.

Mr. Stricker is a unique student. He is a member of a rather conservative Protestant sect, which generally does not encourage its members to seek advanced college degrees, yet Frederick has persisted in his quest for knowledge. It is probably this unusual background which has led him to develop a special interest in Civil Liberties (especially religious), Constitutional issues, and Judicial Process. Indiana University does not provide these types of courses, except in its Law School. This is the reason why Mr. Stricker is seeking admission to your Political Science Program.

Based upon my knowledge of the candidate, I recommend him as an excellent graduate student. He brings with himself a unique background and an interesting perspective. I urge the members of the Admission Committee to give him serious consideration.

12/19/00



Youngstown State University / Youngstown, Ohio 44555-0001

Re: Rachel L.. Rodabaugh
To: Members of the Graduate Committee:

Ms. Rachel Rodabaugh has asked me to write a letter of recommendation in her behalf, which I am most happy to do.

Ms. Rodabaugh has been in a number of my classes, both lower as well as upper division, in the last three years. Her performance in each case has been exceptional.

I have been teaching at the university for thirty-seven years and Ms. Rodabaugh is one of the most outstanding students I have encountered. She has a level of intellectual maturity and sophistication which is rare among American undergraduates.

Rachel has an inquisitive mind, is able to absorb immense amount of factual material and has superb interpretive skills. Her essays are analytical and show the level of maturity we usually see only in successful graduate students.

Her performance was particularly impressive in the course on Renaissance that Ms. Rodabaugh took from me a year ago. She was one of the few students in class who was familiar with the Greek and Latin classical authors mentioned in the class. What was even more impressive is that she had read them, sometimes in the original!

I have no doubt that Ms. Rodabaugh will be an excellent graduate student. She is highly motivated, has the intellectual skills and the strong desire to become a productive scholar. Without question she is one of the strongest candidates I have recommended in the past decade. Therefore, I urge your Selection Committee to give Ms. Rodabaugh's application serious consideration, admit her to your program and provide her with appropriate financial assistance. She is a most deserving and qualified candidate!

Cordially,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads 'L.S. Domonkos'.

L.S. Domonkos
Professor of History

WORKSHOP-CONFERENCE ON THE *TRIPARTITUM* OF WERBÓCZY

This is to invite you to a five-days' working conference on the bi-lingual (Latin-English) edition of the customary law-book of Stephen Werbóczy, to be published as volume 5 of the *Decreta Regni Mediaevalis Hungariae* [DRMH] series. The meeting will be hosted by the Werner Reimers-Stiftung in Bad Homburg (near Frankfurt/M), **20—24 (Tuesday to Saturday) November, 2001.**

The purpose of the workshop is to discuss general and specific problems of the translation and interpretation of this important "summary" of medieval legal development in the kingdom of Hungary. As is well known, Werbóczy attempted to present in a systematic manner the customary law of his country, to a certain extent informed by Roman legal principles, but mainly based on his own legal and political practice. The *Tripartitum opus iuris consuetudinarii ... Hungariae*, completed in 1514, remained the "Corpus Iuris" of the ancien régime in Hungary til the nineteenth century.

The planned publication will contain the Latin text of the first edition (Vienna, 1517; also published in facsimile in 1971), an English translation with annotations and, as usual with the DRMH volumes, an introductory essay, bibliography, and glossary. Both translation and annotation pose a number of problems, beginning with the finding of suitable English terms for specific Hungarian legal institutions and practices. While the notes will attempt to explain the text and offer reference to earlier legislation (printed in vols. 1-4 of DRMH), it will have to be kept in limits, as they would in fact amount to a history of medieval Hungarian law, if worked out in detail.

Werbóczy did recur, besides his practical legal experience, to Roman law and to legal literature from the region. It has been argued that he utilised contemporary Czech and Polish collections as well. Moreover, sixteenth-century translations into Magyar, Croatian and German may help interpreting some obscure passages, as these translators were still fairly close to the practices of Werbóczy's times. At the workshop, we should like to discuss these possible connections as well.

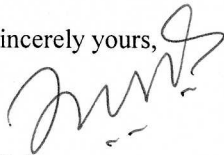
Our plan is that participants would receive as a basis for discussion, well in advance (by September at the latest), a copy of the Latin original and a last-but-one draft of the translation as well as (at least a good part of) our annotations, accompanied by a specified list of problems not solved by our team. The days in Bad Homburg would be then divided between chapter-by-chapter discussions and presentations on questions of borrowings and "influences." We intend to invite some colleagues with a general interest and knowledge of late medieval legislation and some with specific expertise on legal matters of the central European region.

The Werner Reimers-Stiftung generously offered (very elegant!) room and board (with a splendid wine-list) for the days of the workshop, but, unfortunately, cannot refund travel expenses. Grants of the Research Board of the Central European University and the Hungarian National Research Fund (OTKA) allow us to subsidize travel expenses of the participants, but as they are rather modest, we should appreciate if colleagues who have access to subsidies from elsewhere would explore ways by which to reduce the need for contributions on our part.

We should be grateful, would you care to indicate, whether we may count on your attendance, which we would very much appreciate. Details would be communicated to you in the course of the next year.

Looking forward to your—so we hope, positive—reply and to welcoming you in Bad Homburg in a year's time,

I remain sincerely yours,



János M. Bak
Professor, Editor-in-Chief of DRMH

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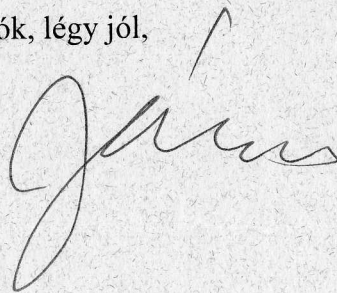
a tervezett Arbeitstagung-ra csak november végére kaptunk helyet. Meghívó mellékelve. Remélem, el tudsz szabadulni egy hétre!!!

Egyébként? Minden rendben. Kicsit rosszalkodik a gyomrom, lehet, hogy van egy kisebbfajta nyombélfekély (duodenal ulcer) keletkezöben, de a doktor nem tartja veszélyesnek. Némi diéta, valamiféle pilulák az ún. helicobakterium ellen (ez az új divat a gyomorfekély dolgában), s helyes lenne nem bagózni. Viszont, úgymond, a sztrész is nagyon árt, s ha le kellene szokni, az jó nagy sztrész lenne . . .

Januártól szabadságon leszek, azt hiszem március-áprilisban átmegyek a nyugati partra, mert Paul Knoll segítségére van szükségem a Gallus Anonymus fordítás lektorálásában. S akkor már egy füst alatt elmegyek a MAA-MAP meetingre (Tempe AZ, 15-17/03/01) is.

Megint nem tudom, melyik e-mailod a megbízható, mert a multkor nem a magad nevéen írtál. Írjál mán a bakjan@ceu.hu címre, akkor válaszolok s küldenék egy attachmentet is. Üi. (botor fejjel) elvállaltam a készülő Oxford Dict. of the MA "közép- és keleteurópai" szerkesztését, s nem bánám, ha megnéznéd a címszójegyzékemet s kommentálnád. Nagyon kevés "szavunk" van, nehéz ganzdálkodni.

Öllelek, kézcsók, légy jól,

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Dr. Péter Erdő, Rektor
Pázmány Péter Katolikus Egyetem
Budapest, Hungary

Rector Magnificus!
Dear Colleague,

Thank you for your kind letter of November 11th. I was delighted to hear from you concerning the Gábrriel Asztrik matter.

I have contacted Abbot Gabriel's secretary and she promised that she would forward a complete list of his publications and honors to me. As soon as I have this information, I will mail it to you, along with information about myself, as you have requested.

As I have indicated in my previous letter, it is difficult for me to write formal letters in Hungarian since I left my homeland at the age of seven in 1945, but would certainly welcome if you corresponded with me in Hungarian, if that is easier for you.

You will hear from me soon. Until then, I send you warm greetings and best wishes for the approaching Christmas Season.

Cordially,

L.S. Domonkos
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Professor János M. Bak
Department of Medieval Studies
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Budapest, Hungary

Jánoskám,

Your letter of November 1st, just reached me, with the invitation to the *Tripartitum* conference in Bad Homburg next November 20-24. Yes! I am most definitely coming and will find the funds to cover my trans-Atlantic flight to Frankfurt a.M. Looking forward to seeing you, dear old friend.

Sorry to hear about your duodenal ulcer. Hope that the cure is working and that you did not have to give up your smoking habit. Having to quit would be hell and the stress probably would make life miserable.


Finally my diabetes is under control and I have been able to live a fairly normal life. As I have indicated to you, I am definitely going to retire on May 15, 2001. Then I will finish my Mátyás book!!!

My e-mail address is: domonkosysu@hotmail.com Have received message from you and will be in touch via that address.

Éva sends warm greetings. The very best to you for the Holiday Season and above all, good health for 2001.

With warmest regards,

Óléd, Péter



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EvaLaco

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Sent: Friday, December 08, 2000 11:14 AM
Subject: Szomorú hír!

Kedves Barátok! Meray Laci, a veszpremi egyetem egyik rektorhelyettese, December 6-an (Mikulás napján) meghalt. Tudofibrozis és tudogyulladás volt halálának az oka. Jövő Júniusban lett volna 54 éves.

Mivel Ti is jól ismertetek, megadom az otthoni címüket. A feleségének a neve Magda, a két lány neve pedig Nora és Reka.

A cím a következő: H-8201 Veszprem, Huszar u. 7.

Az egyetem nevében fogunk küldeni egy koszorút a temetésre. Jövő Szerdán lesz a temetés.

Szeretettel csokolunk, Brigitta és István

330-757-4463

Dear Dr. Domankos

11/21/06

11:20 am

I called your office at 10:00^{am} on 11/21 to take the test that you rescheduled for me, but I was told that you had to attend a funeral at today. I showed up at class at 11:00^{am} to see if you were there but an instructor named Sarah was giving the exams. She told me to call the office and leave a message. I decided to come by and let you know that I did show up in "Good Faith". Please contact me at your earliest convenience so that I can take the exam.

Sincerely

Wendell Rue

12:30pm - 1:50pm History Class

944-6218 home
660-1759 pager

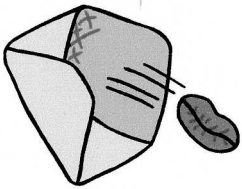
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How Much I Appreciate Your Consideration
and Understanding about my circumstances.

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Love, Holly



Thank You

▶ The best thing about your gifts...



.....
is that I'll think of you every time
I read them (very carefully, while wearing
acid- and lint-free gloves!).

*What a lovely collection, and how honored I am
that you bestowed it upon me! Now I shall have
portable Wilde!*



UNIVERSITY SCHOLARS AND HONORS PROGRAMS

330-742-2772

Youngstown State University / One University Plaza / Youngstown, Ohio 44555-0001

To: Dr. Leslie Domanos, History
From: Ron Shaklee, University Scholars and Honors Programs *RWS*
Date: October 23, 2000

Re: Honors Contract for Kathryn Worden for History 2006

The Honors Contract for Kathryn Worden for History 2006 World Civilization to 1500 has been approved. Please inform Ms. Worden that the contract has been approved and he should proceed with the proposed work for the contract. Contract completion forms will be sent out at the end of the semester. Thank you for supporting the University Honors Program by allowing your students to pursue the contract honors options for honors credit in your classes.



December 19, 2000

Professor Dr. Leslie S. Domonkos
59 Camelot Court
Canfield, OH 44406

Dear Laci:

In the 2000/12 of the *Magyar Tudomány* there is a list of members recommended to be members of the Academy. I went through very carefully of the corresponding fellows both of the history of literature and you were not in the history of literary life among the corresponding fellows. Among my, I should say among my mother's acquaintances, was Kabdebó Lóránt.

You are not in the philosophy and history section but completely unknown people. I have to admit I would not see among the people who are recommended of the corresponding fellows the name of Székely but I see R. Várkonyi Agnes recommended as corresponding fellow by two men unknown to me.

I am very sorry to give this bad news but I did not see the name of Székely among those who recommended fellows. The only person I knew was Várkonyi Agnes but the two men who recommended them are unknown to me. Unless I missed it, you are not on the list. Maybe you should write to Székely about that.

With best wishes,

A. L. Gabriel

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Evangelista
W. S. Miller

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Department of Philosophy and Religious Studies

330-742-3448

December 1, 2000

Dr. Leslie S. Domonkos
59 Camelot Court
Canfield, OH 44406

Dear Les:

It is time to renew your membership in **The Philosophy Circle** at Youngstown State University for the 2000-2001 academic year. Your support underwrites 1) the speakers series in Philosophy and Religious Studies which memorializes Albert J. Shipka, a long time area labor and civic leader and YSU trustee, and 2) an annual essay contest for YSU majors and minors in philosophy or religious studies.

The speakers series which you support brings to campus two or three outstanding speakers each year who address noon audiences of 300 - 800 primarily undergraduate students taking courses in philosophy or religious studies in a given academic quarter. It features a diverse group of speakers of national stature who are experts on topics relevant to philosophy or religious studies and who expose our students to a variety of viewpoints. A list of our past speakers is enclosed.

To renew your membership, please fill out the enclosed pledge form now and return it to me in the enclosed envelope. You may make your gift in full now or spread it over several payments. (YSU employees may use payroll deduction by filling out the enclosed form.) As to the size of your 2000-2001 gift, you know your own financial circumstances at the present time far better than I, and you should settle on a figure that makes sense for you this year. For your information, although most of the members of the **Circle** contributed \$200 or more in 1999-2000, gifts ranged from \$25 to \$500.

If you have not yet attended one of the talks in the speakers series or stopped in DeBartolo 401 to see the display featuring **The Philosophy Circle**, please try to do so in the 2000-2001 year. I will send you a notice about each speaker and his/her topic.

Joan Bevan, our department secretary, is always happy to make parking arrangements for you; you may reach her at 742-3448.

Thank you very much for your continuing support of YSU.

Sincerely,

Tom Shipka, Chair
Department of Philosophy and Religious Studies

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Enclosures

Dear Prof. Domonkos,

I hope you had a happy Thanksgiving and are weathering the downgrade to semesters well. I'm sorry to bother you at the end of the year, but I would like to ask a very important favor of you. This letter is, in substance, essentially the same as the e-mail I sent you three weeks ago at <domonkosysu@hotmail.com>. I am not sure now whether you ever received it, because when I checked my Hotmail sent messages folder recently, it was empty. (Perhaps there's some setting I was supposed to have made beforehand that I didn't know about; I know my IU account's system *much* better.) Anyway, I am adding Political Science to my teaching fields to more than double my community college and (small) liberal arts college employment opportunities. When History job openings have required a second discipline, Government is the one I believe I've seen most often paired with it. Thus I could apply for openings in either field and both, at least at community colleges.

The kind of grad-level Political Science courses I'm interested in--Civil Liberties, Judicial Process, Constitutional Law, etc.--are only offered here at IU by the law school. Technically, they wouldn't count. I'm applying to five programs to take about a year of such (funded) grad coursework. Would you please write one of the letters of recommendation required by each of four of those schools? I would hope it wouldn't take too much of your time if you'd save a template on diskette, or have a secretary type most of them for you. I've enclosed the addresses of the four programs (on mailing labels) I'm requesting you to write to for me, along with the necessary postage, and the forms that two of the programs require to be attached. The deadlines are January 15th for Cincinnati and February 1st for Buffalo and Miami; Ohio's is later. I sincerely hope that this isn't too short-notice.

If you will do this for me, please e-mail me at <fstricke@indiana.edu> or leave a voice-mail message at (812) 332-1559 ext. 4581. I've enclosed a pre-addressed postcard for you to notify me when you've mailed out the letters.

How are things going with you? How have your YSU courses fared in the transition from quarters? (*sigh!* I really MISS quarters!)

This semester, I assisted in the IU History course Elvis & Postwar America, and taught a section of the U.S. survey at a local college, while taking an elective in college teaching (I just found out that I got an A). For that course, I designed a syllabus on race, class, and gender issues in the American sitcom, covering from the golden age of radio to the '90s.

Next semester, I'll be teaching my Amish Society & Culture class at IU, and four sections of the college survey. Meanwhile, I'm under contract to write an encyclopedia article on the Free Methodist Church, and was assigned to write eight sketches for the latest volume of a biographical dictionary series. My health hasn't been very good this year--I've been diagnosed with esophageal and duodenal ulcers, for example--but I'm recovering from my maladies, thanks to modern medicine.

I hope all is well with you.

Warmest Regards,

Rick Stricker

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CURRENTLY: Adjunct instructor in history at Ivy Tech State College. Instructor, Indiana University Bloomington.

TEACHING

INTERESTS: American constitutional, religious history; colonial/early American political, cultural, social history; Reformation Europe; first-year Western civ., world history, and U.S. surveys.

RESEARCH

INTERESTS: Minority sects, church-state conflicts in all periods of U.S. history and in early modern Europe, interpretations of the First Amendment's Religion Clauses. *Research reading knowledge of German and French.*

EDUCATION:

M.A. *with Distinction*, Youngstown State University, 1996. Major: History. Concentration: American. Thesis: *Faith in the Law: Reinterpretation of the Free Exercise Clause, 1940-1993.*

B.S. in Ed. *summa cum laude*, Youngstown State University, 1994. Majors: Elementary and Special Education.

A.B. *summa cum laude*, Youngstown State University, 1994. Major: German. Minors: Political Science and English.

TEACHING:

INSTRUCTOR, A SURVEY OF AMERICAN HISTORY I (TO 1877), HSY 101, four sections in Spring 2001 at Ivy Tech State College, Bloomington, Indiana. Will prepare syllabus; present all lectures; prepare, grade all quizzes, exams; lead class discussions on primary sources, historical geography, overhead transparencies, video clips, web sites, textbook material; assist students with development and revision of essay papers on historical controversies (based on primary sources) and/or reviews of secondary literature, and grade same; hereinafter referred to as "Full teaching and grading responsibility." Enrollment of up to 100 students.

INSTRUCTOR, AMISH SOCIETY & CULTURE, L225, in Spring 2001 at Indiana University Bloomington. Full responsibility for designing, teaching, and grading three-credit undergraduate seminar at Collins Living-Learning Center. Interdisciplinary—history, religious studies, sociology, anthropology, and folklore methods and sources. Limited to 20 students.

- COURSE ASSISTANT, ELVIS & POSTWAR AMERICA, A225, in Fall 2000 at Indiana University, under Prof./Chair John Bodnar. Graded all quizzes, exams, and course with two other CAs. Usually held one office hour per week. Enrollment approx. 255 students.
- LECTURE on the American Dream & gender in the 1950s, presented in American History II, H106, Indiana University Bloomington, for Miller Prof. James H. Madison, November 7, 2000.
- INSTRUCTOR, A SURVEY OF AMERICAN HISTORY I (TO 1877), HSY 101, one section in Fall 2000 and two sections in Summer 2000 at Ivy Tech State College, Bloomington, Indiana. Full teaching and grading responsibility. Initial enrollment of approx. 18-25 students per section.
- VISITING LECTURER, ISSUES IN WORLD HISTORY, W300 (Topic—God against God: “Holy” Wars in the Last Millennium), in Spring 2000 at Indiana University Bloomington—team-taught with Visiting Lecturer Justin Nordstrom. Co-designed syllabus; selected readings and presented lectures for the first of three units, and half of the third unit. Led half of all discussions, graded half of all exams and papers. Approx. 25 students.
- ASSOCIATE INSTRUCTOR, AMERICAN HISTORY II, H106, under Prof. Irving Katz in Spring 2000 at Indiana University Bloomington. Responsible for leading four discussion sections, and grading all section members’ exams and class participation. Held regular and occasionally extended office hours for review of course and evaluation materials. Approx. 80 students.
- ASSOCIATE INSTRUCTOR, AMERICAN HISTORY II, H106, under Prof. John Bodnar in Fall 1999 at Indiana University Bloomington. Responsible for leading three discussion sections, and grading all section members’ quizzes, exams, term papers, and class participation. Held regular and occasionally extended office hours for review of course and evaluation material, tutoring in the subject and in a variety of study skills. Approx. 70 students.
- INSTRUCTOR, A SURVEY OF AMERICAN HISTORY I (TO 1877), HSY 101, two sections in Summer 1999 at Ivy Tech State College, Bloomington, Indiana. Full teaching and grading responsibility. Initial total enrollment of nearly 40 students.
- COURSE ASSISTANT, AMERICAN HISTORY I (TO 1865), H105, Spring 1999 at Indiana University, under Visiting Lecturer Dean Kotlowski. Graded all quizzes, exams, and course with two other CAs. Initial enrollment of about 270 students. Usually held one office hour per week.
- COURSE ASSISTANT, NAZI GERMANY, B200, Fall 1998 at Indiana University, under then-Assoc. Prof. James Diehl. Graded all exams and course with one other CA. Initial enrollment of about 120 students. Held approx. one office hour per week.

LECTURE, "Reform Movements of the 1840s and '50s," presented in United States History 1, HIST 605, Youngstown State University, Youngstown, Ohio, for now-Assoc. Prof. Fred Viehe, May 8, 1996.

**HONORS &
AWARDS:**

IU College of Arts & Sciences Fee Scholarship (full remittable tuition), 1998-2000
 1996 Dean's Quest Award for best graduate student paper/presentation from the YSU College of Arts and Sciences at QUEST '96 Conference.
 YSU Graduate (Full) Tuition Scholarships, 1994-96
 YSU Foundation Scholarships (varying, approx. 33-100% tuition), from 2nd Year Dean's List, 14 quarters (incl. summers)
 Listed in *The National Dean's List*, 1991-92 edition
 Letters of commendation for academic excellence from Sen. Harry Meshel

HONORARIES:

Alpha Epsilon Lambda (graduate/professional)
 Phi Alpha Theta (history)
 Kappa Delta Pi (education)
 Delta Phi Alpha (German)
 Golden Key National Honor Society

CONFERENCE

PRESENTATIONS: "Judiciary Policy and Public Perception: The Unintended Results of the *Gobitis* Decision," Conference on Policy History, *Journal of Policy History*, Clayton, Missouri, May 1999. (Persecution of Jehovah's Witnesses during World War II for their refusal to pledge allegiance to, or salute, the American flag.)

"Competing Visions, Conflicting Voices: The Verbal Battle over Polygamy in Nineteenth-Century America," Great Lakes History Conference, Grand Rapids, Michigan, October 1998, and IU History Graduate Student Association symposium, Bloomington, Indiana, March 1998.

"Asking the Right Questions: The Issues Behind *City of Boerne v. Flores*," Ohio Association of Economists and Political Scientists annual meeting, Berea, Ohio, October 1997. (Analysis of 1997 Supreme Court decision invalidating the federal Religious Freedom Restoration Act of 1993.)

"The Charismatics: Loyal Catholics or Closet Protestants? Denominational Identity in the History of a Transdenominational Movement," Great Lakes History Conference, Grand Rapids, Michigan, September 1997.

"Learn Not the Way of the Gentiles: Jewish Assimilation in Youngstown, 1895 to 1945," Duquesne University History Forum, Pittsburgh, Pa., October 1996, and QUEST '96 Conference, Youngstown State University, Youngstown, Ohio, April 1996. (Comparison of the Youngstown experience to that of larger metropolitan areas with regard to the efforts

by second- and third-generation German-American Jews to “Americanize” newly arrived Eastern European Jews.)

“A Friendship Broken, A Friendship Restored: The Schism between John Wesley and George Whitefield over Predestination, 1739-1742,” Great Lakes History Conference, Grand Rapids, Michigan, October 1996.

“The Tragedy of the Oder-Neisse Line: The Annexation of German Eastern Territories and the Forcible Expulsion of Their Population,” Mid-America Conference on History, Topeka, Kansas, September 1996.

“*Sherbert versus Verner*: Which Test Is More Consistent with the Purpose of the Free Exercise Clause?” Ohio Association of Economists and Political Scientists meeting, Youngstown, Ohio, October 1995. (Examines Supreme Court’s current and previous tests for determining whether laws violating religious freedom are permissible and/or requires religious exemptions.)

SELECTED

- PUBLICATIONS:** “Free Methodist Church of North America” in *The Encyclopedia of New York State*, forthcoming from Syracuse University Press.
- “Graduate Offers Advice to YSU Students.” *The Jambar* (YSU campus newspaper), August 22, 1996.
- “Changing the [Amish] Prayer Covering.” *The Christian Family* magazine, April 1996.
- “Court Shuts Down Public Schools for Handicapped Run by Jewish Sect.” *The Jambar*, September 21, 1994.
- “Court’s Ruling Hits Sour Note.” *The Vindicator* (Youngstown, Ohio, daily newspaper), August 27, 1994.
- “Ruling Imperils Religious Freedom.” *The Vindicator*, July 18, 1992.
- Editor, *The Beeline* (KΔΠ chapter quarterly), 1992-93

PROFESSIONAL

- AFFILIATIONS:** American Historical Association
 Organization of American Historians
 American Society for Legal History
 American Society of Church History
 American Academy of Religion

(Current as of December 20, 2000)

Oslo, June 23rd 2000

Dear Member of the Commission for University History.

We now have the pleasure to present the contributions for the conference "Transformation and Continuity in the History of Universities". The papers for the conference are available at the following website: <http://www.oslo2000.uio.no/univhist>. We will strongly recommend you to check out the program and the website and make yourself acquainted with the papers to the session(s) that you intend to visit. This is essential in order to achieve effective and vibrant discussions and to maximize your own intellectual benefit from the conference.

As already announced in former correspondence, all groups will be headed by an appointed group leader. The function of the group leader is to organize negotiations and to suggest viewpoints and perspectives that might constitute fruitful points of departure for group discussion. Some of the group leaders are invited to summarize group discussions in the concluding plenary session.

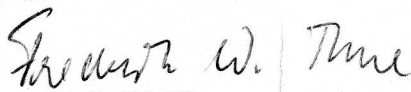
One of the major hopes that we hold for this conference is that scholars within this rather "scattered" field of learning will make contacts with new colleagues and explore common intellectual interests across national and generation boundaries. Coffee and lunch breaks will hopefully give opportunities for more informal socializing and conversation within a rather packed program. In addition, the Forum for University History at the University of Oslo has the pleasure to invite you to a guided tour in the old university buildings, followed by supper. This arrangement will take place after the concluding session of the conference at Friday, August 11th. We are painfully aware that some of you might have reserved a return flight at that time. However, Thursday evening has to be reserved for the annual meeting of the Commission. We strongly regret that this arrangement is announced so shortly in advance of the conference.

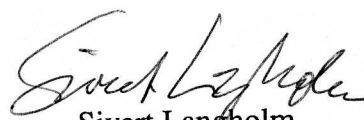
If a sufficient number of you are able to accept our invitation, we will have the supper at the Norwegian Academy of Science and Letters. If not, we will make a more informal social gathering at a downtown restaurant after the guided tour in the old university buildings. In any case, we would have to ask you to be prepared to pay about NOK 300 (\$ 37) for the supper. This is due to scarce funds, for which we apologize.

We ask you kindly to inform us, preferably pr. e-mail, whether you expect to partake in the guided tour and/or supper, alone or with your partner. In order for us to make necessary arrangements in due time, we would appreciate a rather prompt response.

We wish you cordially welcome to the World Congress and the Conference of the International Commission for the History of Universities.

Sincerely yours


Fredrik W. Thue


Sivert Langholm

EvaLaco

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Sent: Wednesday, December 06, 2000 11:14 AM
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Subject: FYI

Dear Friends! For your information, I am forwarding a proposal to "reincarnate" the Global Awareness Committee as a standing committee of the Academic Senate. This proposal was prepared, at the request of the Senate Executive Committee, by an ad-hoc committee composed of Ndinzi Masagara, Dan O'Neill, David Porter, and myself. The thrust of the proposal is to return control over the ACADEMIC components of international programs to the faculty of departments/colleges and to the Academic Senate.

The proposal has been forwarded to the Senate Executive Committee for its consideration and action.

Steve H.

Dear Friends!

This is a brief "update" on the latest developments re CISP.

John Habat has met with Silvia twice during the past two weeks: once with Silvia alone; the second time with Provost Scanlon also being present.

I talked with John Habat this (Monday) afternoon. He is considering appointing a Task Force of about 7 individuals to come up with SOLUTIONS to the problems at CISP. (He is definitely beyond "studying" the problems; he wants to proceed to find solutions!)

He envisions the Task Force membership to be representative of both Silvia's and our points of view.

The Task force will report to John Habat, rather than to Provost Scanlon. And John stated that he will be "engaged" in the process. He expects to call the first meeting in January.

He would like us to recommend three members from our steering committee (Hanzely, Theresa Kemp, Julie Thomas, Howard Mettee, Ron Shaklee, Victor Wan-Tatah). I promised him that we will do so.

I tried to get clarification as to the authority of this committee, but did not get a concise answer.

Will the committee have the power to review policies and procedures? Interview CISP staff?

Request pertinent documents? We must get answers to these questions BEFORE the Task Force embarks on its work.

I believe that John Habat is committed to finding remedies to the problems we raised. I don't see the Task Force as a stalling tactic to "study" the problem to death. John has been honest with me, yet he is trying to be fair to all sides. Future events may prove me wrong, but I believe our best chance to effect changes at CISP is by taking John Habat up on his Task Force offer.

If you concur, then I would like to suggest that the Steering Committee select three of its six members to recommend to John Habat. As always, I seek your opinions and value your advice!
Steve H.



Youngstown State University / One University Plaza / Youngstown, Ohio 44555-0001
Office of Human Resources

June 12, 2000

Dr. Leslie S. Domonkos
History
CAMPUS

Dear Dr. Domonkos:

We thought you would enjoy receiving the enclosed photograph taken the evening of June 2 during the Awards Dinner. It was a pleasure to present you with the plaque commemorating your years of service with the University.

Continued best wishes and good luck to you.

Yours truly,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read 'Jean'.

Jean R. Wainio
Interim Executive Director
of Human Resources

CAK/mkw

Enclosure

D. Laco

Subject: Collegium Hungaricum Juventutis Occidentalis - Palyazati Felhivas (3)
Date: Sat, 15 Jan 2000 15:40:56 EST
From: LendvaImre@aol.com
To: eblendv@erenj.com

Kedves Cserkesztestvereim! Kedves Cserkeszbaratok!

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Jo munkat!

Lendvai-Lintner Imre

Kedves Laco!

Ez az iguik informacio. A tobbit az Internetrol

lehet letolteni.

Ötél, Viki



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Les,

For Summer Quarter 2000

There will be 2 Summer sessions
of 4 weeks duration

1st SS begins June 19, 2000

2nd SS begins July 17, 2000

a student may elect to do the Full
8 week session June 19 - July 17 2000.

Quarters end 1st SS July 15, 2000

Fall & 2nd SS August 12, 2000

Fall Term 2000 begins on August 28, 2000
and ends December 17, 2000

Spring Term begins Tuesday January 16, 2001
and ends May 13, 2001

The Summer schedule 2001 has a 1st and 2nd
terms + an
external term