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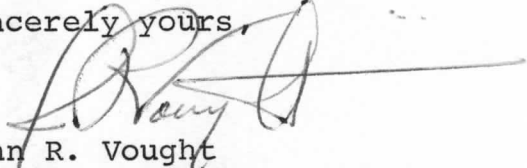
September 30, 1969

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

Dear Professor Domonkos:

I have just returned from leave and found your letter of September 19 to my predecessor, Mr. Leslie Tihany, awaiting me. I regret I cannot give you any encouragement at this time, but will forward your interesting letter to other colleagues who may be able to suggest possible sources of support for your inquiries.

Sincerely yours,



John R. Vought  
Hungarian Affairs



DEPARTMENT OF STATE

Washington, D.C. 20520

October 24, 1969

Dr. L. S. Domonkos  
Associate Professor  
Department of History  
Youngstown State University  
410 Wick Avenue  
Youngstown, Ohio 44503

Dear Dr. Domonkos:

Your letter to Dr. Leslie Tihany regarding research study in Hungary has been referred to this office for reply. Dr. Tihany is at present on an overseas assignment.

The Department of State has no program of educational exchange with the Hungarian Peoples Republic. It is possible, however, that you might be assisted in your project by the International Research and Exchanges Board (IREX), 110 East 59th Street, New York, New York 10022, which has an agreement with the Hungarian Government under which scholars are exchanged.

Incidentally, Dr. Tihany is the author of an article in Central European History; Vol. II; No. 2 -- June 1969 published by Emory University. Its title is: "The Austro-Hungarian Compromise, 1867-1918: A Half Century of Diagnosis; Fifty Years of Post-Mortem."

I trust that this information may be useful and that you will be able to carry your research plans through to completion.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Guy E. Coriden".

Guy E. Coriden, Director  
Office of European Programs  
Bureau of Educational and Cultural  
Affairs

**WESTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY**

THE MEDIEVAL INSTITUTE

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December 18, 1969

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

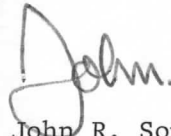
Dear Les:

We will indeed publish some of the papers from the 1970 Conference on Studies on Medieval Culture V. Shortly after the Conference, I will send you a letter requesting that you submit the paper for consideration. However, If you wish to give me the complete paper at the Conference, so much the better.

At any rate, be assured that we will welcome your paper, both orally and, ~~obviously~~, for publication.

*hopefully,*

Yours very truly,



John R. Sommerfeldt  
Director

JRS:jd



THE AMBROSIANA MICROFILM AND SAMUEL H. KRESS PHOTOGRAPHIC COLLECTION

December 16, 1969

Dr. Leslie Domonkos  
Head, Department of History  
Youngstown State University  
Youngstown, Ohio 44503

Dear Laci:

I thank you for your good letter of December 4. Hope you didn't mind if this letter is signed by Mrs. Logue, my secretary, but the Institute recently has been rejuvenated and modernized. Mrs. Logue, unlike our former secretary, does the dictation on the dictaphone while I am traveling. I am just leaving for Harvard, Brown University to contact some important professor for a new project. If there is any emergency concerning your applications, Mrs. Logue always knows where I am and she can contact me.

Where do you intend to publish your new book - The University of Buda? Why can't you get some funds from your own Research and Publication funds? In this case we can publish it in our Texts and Studies, if it is not too long. Naturally, in your case, as my favorite student, we should think about beautifying the publication.

Love to Eva and to the entire family, I remain,

As ever,

  
A.L. Gabriel

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**WESTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY**

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June 24, 1969

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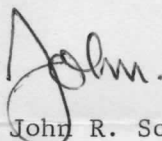
Dear Les:

Thank you for your interest in reading a paper at the Conference on Medieval Studies in May 1970. Your topic sounds very good indeed.

Would you please send me a brief (one page) description of your paper so that the Program Committee may consider it. As soon as the abstracts are all in, I shall inform you of the committee's decision.

Because of the many fine suggestions for papers and panels which I have received, I am confident the Conference will be a good one. I look forward to welcoming you to Kalamazoo.

Yours very truly,



John R. Sommerfeldt  
Director

JRS:jd

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO 44503

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

July 9, 1969

Dr. Leslie S. Domonkos  
286 Alameda Avenue  
Youngstown, Ohio 44504

Dear Dr. Domonkos:

The Board of Trustees of the University has approved a recommendation by the University Senate that the degree of Juris Doctor (J.D.) be awarded to those persons who received the LL.B. degree from the old Law School. A special convocation, which will be held on Friday evening, September 26, will include the exchange of the LL.B. degree for the J.D. degree, retroactively to all graduates who are interested.

To help with the arrangements for this important fall event, we would be greatly honored if you would consent to serve on the General Coordinating Committee. I have asked Philip A. Snyder, director of University Relations, to serve as general chairman and he will be calling a meeting of the committee later this month.

A telephone call to Mr. Snyder (747-1492 - Ext. 216) confirming your willingness to serve on the committee will be sufficient.

Cordially,

  
A. L. Pugsley

ALP/slh

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DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY  
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November 25, 1969

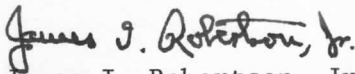
Dr. L. S. Domonkos  
Acting Chairman  
Department of History  
Youngstown State University  
Youngstown, Ohio 44503

Dear Dr. Domonkos:

We are considering one of your colleagues, Dr. Michael Azkoul, for a position in ancient history that we will have beginning next year. Since Dr. Azkoul has recommended you as one who could give a frank appraisal of his teaching and scholastic abilities, I am writing to ask if you would send us your frank opinions about this man. Please know that your letter will be kept in strictest confidence.

Thanking you for your help in this matter, and with all good wishes,

Cordially yours,

  
James I. Robertson, Jr.  
Chairman

JIR/lsp

# DUQUESNE HISTORY FORUM



JAMES G. LYDON, Director

[412] 471-4600

Department of History  
Duquesne University  
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15219

December 16, 1969

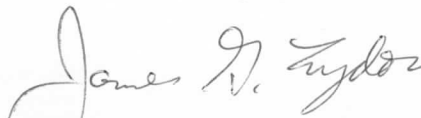
Professor Leslie S. Domonkos  
Department of History  
Youngstown State University  
Youngstown, Ohio 44503

Dear Professor Domonkos:

In the name of my colleagues in the Duquesne History Department, I should like to take this opportunity to express our gratitude for your assistance in making the third annual History Forum a signal success. The time and effort expended by the participants and the professional, as well as friendly, spirit which prevailed at the Forum was most gratifying to us. Any suggestions, etc. on the organization and operation would be welcomed in order that we can insure good programs in the future. Please note that I have been elected to direct the Forum for the coming year. Please address all correspondence to me.

My apology for not writing sooner. I must plead exhaustion with Forum affairs as my only excuse. Again, with our warm appreciation for your effort and interest in behalf of the Forum, I am

Sincerely yours,

  
James G. Lydon  
Director

JGL:krc



*James E. Modarelli*  
*Jeweler - Objets D'Art*

26 WICK AVENUE  
DOLLAR BANK BLDG.  
YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO 44503

Telephone: 743-7147

November 1, 1969

Dr. Leslie Domonkos  
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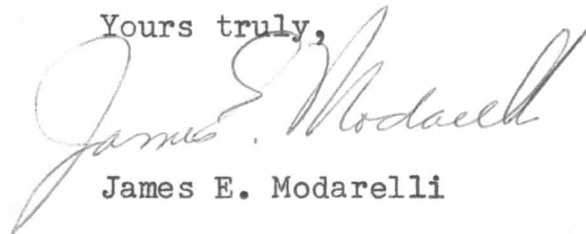
Dear Dr. Domonkos:

Per our recent telephone conversation about the President Lincoln and Martha Washington Plates, the enclosed is information concerning these plates.

These will be available upon request for the benefit of your history classes. I hope these plates can be displayed so that a large portion of the student body can see them. I will take full responsibility for any damages that might be incurred on these plates.

The plates are made by the Haviland Company and are of limited edition. If there are any questions concerning these plates, please feel free to call me.

Yours truly,



James E. Modarelli

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Enclosure

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*Jeweler - Objets D'Art*

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### THE MARTHA WASHINGTON PLATE

This plate is a replica of the one that Haviland and Company was commissioned to manufacture in 1876 to celebrate the Centenary of the Signing of the Declaration of Independence of the United States of America.

The original set of china, known as the "MARTHA WASHINGTON" or "STATES" china, was a gift to Lady Washington in 1796 from Andreas Everardus Van Braam Houckgust, a Dutchman and Representative of the Dutch East India Company. The original service consisted of about forty-five pieces and was made in China on special order for presentation to the First Lady.

The decoration is composed of a circular chain containing the names of the fifteen states of the Union at that period. Vermont and Kentucky were added to the original thirteen states in 1791 and 1792 respectively. The snake, holding its tail in its mouth, is a Chinese symbol of continuity and symbolizes the perpetuity of the Union. The interlaced letters of the monogram, M. W., are set against a sunburst of gold and the Latin motto, "Decus Et Tutamen Ab Illo," stands for "Honor and Protection come from Him."

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Dr. Domonkos László professzor urnak  
rendkívüli egyetemi tanár.

Profeszor Uram!

Az Amerikai Magyar Szövetség Kulturális Osztálya országalapító Szent Királyunk születésének 1000. évfordulóját méltóképpen kívánja megünnepelni az egész világ magyarságával egyetemben.

Történéseink legújabb kutatásai eredménye képpen születésének dátumát 975-re tesszük. Ennek azért is örülünk, mert így alkalmat és időt nyerünk arra, hogy a világjelentő nagy ünnepekre méltó előkészületeket megtegyük. Az elkövetkezendő 5 év lehetőségét ad a nemzetközi kapcsolatok felvételére, könyvek kiadására, ünnepség sorozatok megszervezésére és egy ezeregyesületből álló emlékbizottság felállítására a szabadvilágban élő magyar emigrációban.

Szövetségünk Kulturális Osztálya 1970 január 25-25.-én két napos ankétot rendez a Magyar Házban.

/ 213 E. 82 St. New York./

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164 Van Buren Ave.  
Ravenna, Ohio  
Nov. 23, 1969

Dear Dr. Domonkos,

I am requesting that you would kindly fill out this recommendation for Kent State University's Graduate School.

I am going to work towards a M. Ed. in Guidance and Counseling.

Currently, I am teaching sixth grade Social Studies for Southeast Local School District.

Thank you for your consideration.

Yours Truly,

Charles J. Matuk

University of Notre Dame  
Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

Telephone: Area Code 219  
283-6604

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

October 6, 1969

Professor L. S. Domonkos  
Youngstown State University  
Youngstown, Ohio. 44503

Dear Laci:

Please find enclosed a Xerox copy of a book review from the Latomus 28 (1969), pages 282-283 and also from the Deutsches Archiv 24 (1968) page 520.

It seems that the reviewer of both learned papers liked your publication. The abbreviation G.S. stands for a young scholar in the Monumenta Germaniae in Munich, also from the noble Province of Pannonia, Gabriel Silagi.

Please find enclosed the publicity bulletins of my two latest publications. Maybe your University library would like to order them.

With heartiest greetings, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

  
  
Dr. A. L. Gabriel  
Director

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26 November

Dear Dr. Domonkos,

after several transcontinental journeys, my YSU alumni bulletin finally caught up to me, with, of course, the listing about your being recently named to the junior Who's Who.

So, my congratulations.

Sometime late in the evening of the 15th of December I will be getting into Youngstown for my first taste of snow and cold weather in two years. Hopefully, within the few days after that I can drop by the University to see you. I assume that school will be going through finals week at that time.

Congratulations again--and may I invite you to consider voting for McLaughlin for Congress? and I hope to see you soon.

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DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY

November 24, 1969

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

Dear Professor Domonkos:

Thank you for your letter of November 20. Please accept my heartfelt thanks for your generous and gracious comments. I deeply appreciate your support of our efforts.

As you know, our main purpose is to provide scholars with a Forum from which they can discuss their particular research. We have always felt that there were brilliant young people in some of the smaller schools who had a great deal to say, but no place to say it. The Forum has given them such a place. Only through the efforts of other schools is it possible to carry out such a program. It is for this reason that we in the History Department at Duquesne University are especially grateful to those, who like yourselves, made a long trip to Duquesne to help us get this point across.

Again, please accept my deepest regards; and I wish to keep in touch with you regarding future Forums. Next year we plan to have another such Forum, which will be under the direction of Dr. James G. Lydon. Please contact Dr. Lydon if you have any questions.

Sincerely yours,



Samuel J. Astorino  
Chairman

SJA:krc



# YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO 44503

October 28, 1969

Mr. James H. Blessing, Director  
Division of Fellowships and Stipends  
National Endowment for the Humanities  
1800 G. Street, N. W.  
Washington, D. C. 20506

Dear Mr. Blessing:

Yesterday I mailed a packet containing all the necessary information for a fellowship to your office. The forms which I received from the Dean of our University are for the academic year 1969-70 and were out of date. The Dean of the Graduate School called your office on October 24 to inquire whether the 69-70 forms would be acceptable. Your secretary was not certain but indicated that due to the shortness of time the old forms should be used.

If the forms for application for fellowships for the academic year 1970-71 have been drastically changed I would very much appreciate if you would send me the new forms and would extend your deadline for a few days. If there is no drastic change in the new forms I hope that my application will be accepted and favorably acted upon.

With sincere regards,

L. S. Domonkos  
Associate Professor  
Department of History

LSD: sf

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Your application is complete.

CMBecker, NEH

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OCT 31 1969

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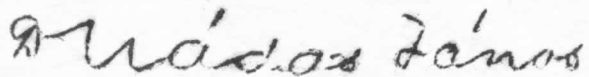
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III. Megemlékezések. Évfordulók. - Zárószavak.

Indítványok és javaslatok csak akkor tárgyalhatók, ha azokat a közgyűlés előtt legalább 8 nappal, tehát legkésőbb november hó 20-ig bezárólag a főtitkárhoz írásban beküldik.

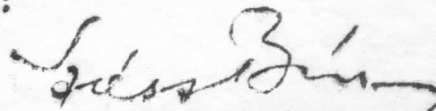
A közgyűlésen vendégek is megjelenhetnek; tanácskozási, felszólalási és szavazati joggal azonban csak az Árpád Akadémia tagjai rendelkeznek.

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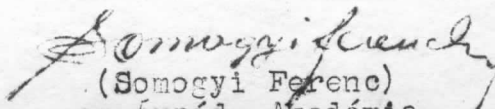
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Kedves László !

Az évi szokásos Árpád érem pályázatunkra beérkezett pályamunkákból egyet megküldök Részedre szives bírálat céljából.

Nagyon kérlek, légy szives nézz kissé bele és írd meg véleményed a mellékelt nyomtatványon, s küld vissza, amint csak tudod, mert Somogyi Feri még meg kell csinálja a végső kiértékelést.

Visszatérve legutóbbi telefonbeszélgetésünkre, Ludányi Andrászt megkértem, hogy az "Itt-Ott" nevében rendezze meg a Találkozó ifjusági ankétját a Te elnökleted mellett.

Már előre felhívom szives figyelmedet egy kiváló magyarra, St.Clair József-re, aki vasárnap d.e. "A magyar nyelv és kulturális ismeretek tanításának problematikája az Egyesült Államokban" címmel fog előadást tartani.

Szeretettel várunk a Találkozóra kedves Feleségeddel együtt és lehetőleg úgy osszátok be időtöket, hogy a diszvacsorán és a bálon is résztvegyetek.

Köszönöm szives fáradozásaidat Gábrriel Asztrik megnyerése tekintetében, sajnálom, hogy nem sikerült. Remélem-még sem utazik el, s eljön közibénk.

Szeretettel üdvözöl :

Cleveland, 1969.november 2.

*János Batyád*

13 Nov 69  
Youngstown, Ohio  
Phone 758-5291

Professor L. Domonkos, Act Ch  
Department of History  
Youngstown State University  
Youngstown, Ohio

Dear Professor Domonkos,

I hope that I am not imposing upon you. I wish to ask a favor. As you know the American Historical Association is beginning to issue its Bulletins and Professional Registers. I have already written to several universities.

I have told the chairmen of the history departments in my inquiries that I taught at YSU for 2 years. I have not mentioned that I am now not on the faculty. You may have noticed that letters have come to the department addressed to me. I suspect, too, that you may receive inquiries concerning me.

If it is possible I wish you would do the following things:

- 1) have the mail sent to me immediately: 7062 Paxton Road.
- 2) instruct your secretary to reply to inquiries concerning me that I am not teaching this semester--and not that I am not with the university at all. I think it would be best if either you or I explained my absence.
- 3) that I achieved the rank of Instructor only because, as Dr Earnhart told me, I was a priest with a parish and not from any defect in my competence. As you know, a PhD with the small rank of Instructor is most unusual.
- 4) if someone should ask why I am no longer with YSU, please, do not tell them that I was fired or dismissed, but rather that I am doing research (which I am) and working for my Church (which I am). I think some lengthy explanation on the telephone about the "limited Service" system at YSU might prove confusing and harmful.

I do not believe that my request is dishonest, but if you do, then, by all means do for me what you are able.

Thank you, again. I remain

Very sincerely,  
*Dr Michael Azkoul*  
Dr Michael Azkoul

DEPARTMENT OF CLASSICS  
SECTION OF INDO-EUROPEAN STUDIES  
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA 90024

Nov. 12

Dear Dr. Domonkos:

Thank you very much  
for your interesting offprints.

I hope that upon my  
return from Europe we can  
resume our "corresponding  
relationship."

Best regards,  
Mariana D. Brubaker

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ASST. TRUST OFFICER

November 11, 1969

L. S. Domonkos, First Vice President  
Hungarian Federation of Youngstown  
c/o History Department  
Youngstown State University  
410 Wick Avenue  
Youngstown, Ohio 44503

Dear Mr. Domonkos:

I was very much pleased to receive your letter of November 10, inviting me to attend the reception at the Rectory of St. Stephen at 5 o'clock, P. M. on November 16, and also to attend the Anniversary Dinner of The Hungarian Federation of Youngstown, which is to be held at St. Stephen Church on Wilson Avenue at 6 o'clock, P. M. on the same date.

I am pleased to accept your invitation to attend.

Sincerely,



Jack C. Hunter

JCH:sb

# WATERLOO LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY



WATERLOO, ONTARIO  
TELEPHONE: (519) 744-8141

Jes,

Here is the grade change. Sorry  
I didn't see to it while there.

We are bracing here for a  
Canadian winter...and hopefully  
for a successful Vietnam Moratorium.  
Le plus ca change...

It is good to hear that  
you like the house. We still have  
a great attachment to it and are  
pleased to have someone living in  
it who appreciates it.

Love to Eva and  
the children  
Chap



# AUBURN UNIVERSITY

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SCHOOL OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

History Department

Telephone 826-4360  
Area Code 205

October 31, 1969

Dear Laszlo,

I've received your letter of October 28, 1969.

Did you receive my note this week? I've enclosed a tear-sheet from the local newspaper with children's pictures, together with a letter referring to various matters.

The material is in the printer's now, and I'll be writing him for proofs.

Hope hearing from you soon.

Yours,  
W.H.

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December 24, 1969

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

Dear Professor Domonkos:

It is my pleasure to inform you that you have passed the first screening by the Selection Committee for the 1970-1971 exchange of graduate students and faculty with Eastern European countries.

Your interview has now been scheduled at the IREX office, 110 East 59th Street, 33rd floor, New York, New York 10022.

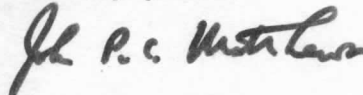
Date: Monday, January 5, 1970

Time: 4:30 P. M.

Please telephone me or Mrs. Vivian Todd at IREX any time Monday, December 29 or Tuesday, December 30 to confirm that you will be able to keep this appointment.

For information regarding your travel arrangements and regulations, please see the enclosed memo.

Sincerely yours,



John P. C. Matthews

JPCM/vt  
Enclosure

October 27, 1969

National Foundation on the  
Arts and the Humanities  
1800 G. Street, N.W.  
Washington, D. C. 20506

Gentlemen:

Your directions indicate that the President of the University may or should designate an institutional representative to sign the application for the University's fellowship candidate. Because I believe that Dr. Leslie S. Domonkos is unusually well qualified professionally for one of your fellowships, and because during the three years I have now served at Youngstown State University as its president, I have come to respect him so greatly as a man and as a leader within the University, I cannot resist signing his application and writing this letter of endorsement personally.

Dr. Domonkos is universally held by his colleagues and the administration to be an unusually fine teacher and gentleman. He is an elected faculty member of the University Senate. He has and does serve with great distinction on a number of University-wide committees. His scholarly production and mature teaching have gained for him an enviable reputation that is not limited to his professional field. In short, gentlemen, although I should be happy to expound at great length and detail concerning your expectations under Instruction Item 18, I hope that this simple statement of endorsement without reservation will do more to convey to you the depth of my sincere and enthusiastic belief that you could find and choose no better recipient.

Sincerely,

A. L. Pugsley

ALP/slh



YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO 44503

April 22, 1969

Rec'd  
4/30/69

Prof. Hugh G. Farnhart, Chairman  
Department of History  
Youngstown State University  
Youngstown, Ohio 44503

Dear Professor Farnhart:

Youngstown State University has adopted a liberal sabbatical program in the last few years and several members of our department have already drawn benefits from it or intend to in the near future.

I respectfully request that I be considered for a sabbatical during the academic year of 1970-1971. I fully realize that a number of my colleagues have much greater seniority in the department and therefore would be eligible for a sabbatical before me. There are however a number of factors, which I think, support my request.

My reason for asking a sabbatical is to do archival research on the Renaissance ruler, Matthias Corvinus. In the past five years I have done considerable amount of work in the period, both my MA and Ph.D. thesis were closely related to this field and two of my publications involve the career of this fifteenth century ruler.

In the past few years I have acquired a number of books for my private library in this period, have done research in secondary and primary sources on Mathias Corvinus at the University of Notre Dame. It is, however, necessary to consult the vast amount of unpublished material in this field in the various archives of Austria and Hungary. This is the reason for my request for a sabbatical in order that I can spend 7-9 months in Europe and prepare a monograph for publication.

The reason for requesting the sabbatical for 1970-1971 is also prompted by the fact that I am the father of two children who would be of school age after 1971. Since my research will have to be done in Europe it would greatly increase our financial burden if we had to pay for their private schooling.

To supplement my sabbatical pay I plan to apply to a number of government and philanthropic agencies for travel grants.

Respectfully,

L. S. Dowrick



THE MAYOR'S OFFICE  
YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

October 20, 1969

ANTHONY B. FLASK  
MAYOR

Mr. L. S. Domonkos  
c/o History Department  
Youngstown State University  
Youngstown, Ohio

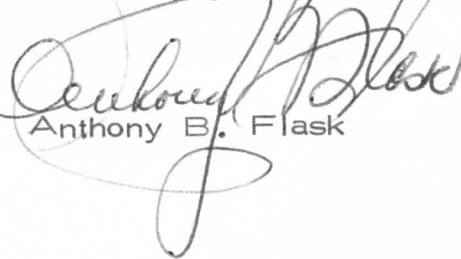
Dear Mr. Domonkos:

Thank you for your kind invitation to attend the festive anniversary dinner of the Youngstown Federation of Hungarian Churches and Societies on November 16 at 6:00 p.m.

Unfortunately, Mrs. Flask and I will be out of town on this date and will be unable to attend.

With my best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,



Anthony B. Flask

ABF:er

322 Nelocco Dr  
Auburn, Alabama  
October 24, 1969

Dear Lasclo!

How are you? We all are well.  
I know they must be still setting  
the texts in type as I have not received  
any proof yet. Madenovic, after his  
operation, held up the material although  
I understood it was largely ready for  
the printer.

We have a nice big house  
here (7 rooms on huge lot -- in  
fact the lot going with the house  
has probably 50-60 full-grown pines -- and  
this right in town) -- the rent is \$125.

The town is very nice. The colleagues  
quite friendly. The whole situation is much  
better than it seemed at first -- I spent  
about \$3,000 for book (\$2,100 out  
of a special fund on Communion set  
up by V. F. W.)

The kids & us were featured in  
the local newspaper as a New Family --  
I'm enclosing a copy.

What is your situation a Youngs-  
town? How is the department?

I'm enclosing the report of  
the Dean of Arts & Sciences to the faculty.  
It appears from the report that Auburn  
is indeed trying to 'accept the world'  
& my coming here seems to be part  
of a conscious policy. Thus, the report  
refers in passing to a 'native of Russia',  
and directly to 'The New Review' (page 5).

We do need a Medievalist.  
A Medievalist is mentioned around  
as the next man to come in. Of course  
the situation is not too clear so early  
in the year.

Would you be interested in  
coming here? Please let me know, so  
I could act accordingly when budgetary  
situation becomes clear in the Department.  
Actually, I think, the department has  
an authorized position from the past.

I think that, unless you have  
been appointed acting Chairman in  
the meantime, you should consider  
coming. Please let me know either  
way. Of course, I'd be the soul of  
discretion in the matter.



Auburn is a pleasant town.  
Montgomery, the capital, is 55  
miles away and may be reached  
via a free-way (75 miles per hour maximum),  
in 50 minutes, or so. Closest town the  
size of Youngstown is Columbus, Georgia  
and it is 35 miles away -- but  
the road is a plain one (60 mi/h).

Well, I'll write more next  
time.

Keep well; Greetings to  
your wife & you & family from  
all of us.

Yours sincerely,  
your friend

Ph

P.S. Am sending to you by  
book mail an interesting  
pamphlet -- 'Slavery in Auburn,  
Alabama' for your edification

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# YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO 44503

October 25, 1969

Leslie E. Domonkos, D.S.M.  
Associate Professor of History  
Youngstown State University

Dear Dr. Domonkos;

It is my pleasure to inform you that you have been chosen "Professor of the Year." This selection was made by the students of this university, who are ultimately your most discerning critics. Criteria used included: knowledge of subject, teaching ability, compassion, and ability to relate on an individual level.

On behalf of the Neon staff, let me be the first to congratulate you. We will contact you shortly for an interview and photograph.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Angelo James Giannini".

Angelo James Giannini  
Faculty Editor, Neon

sjs/ajg

Oct. 16, 1969

Dear Dr. Domonkos,

I thought I'd give you a couple of weeks to settle down to the over-powering task facing the Chairman of the History Department, before I pestered you. I hope everything is all right at Y. S. U.

Everything here is marvelous. I mean I love the city and N. Y. U. even though there is little time to do anything but study and clean the apartment and my clothes. I don't want to be one of the mass of hippies around here, do I? My profs are "grad student killers," for not only do I have to translate everything, Catullus and Aristophanes wrote (for Aristotle, we are only reading his Ethics) but also I have to read tons and tons on metre, poetry, and comedy and theater. But enough of complaining. I enjoy the classes.

One of my professors, Lionel Casson, is a regular nut. At times he seems to be Aristophanes; he acts out everything and makes us (let us say) bump and grind out the metrical lines. It's hilarious. You know, between Aristophanes and Catullus I am building a great vocabulary of dirty Greek and Latin words.

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More about school when I become more conscious of what's happening!

We have a friendly Department not that I like the idea that the ratio of men to women is 7 to 1. The second week of classes, Prof. Peters, who is Chairman of the Department, threw a party for the new grad. students. It was a real bash - champagne and shrimp. There I became acquainted with two young ladies. By now we have become quite close, for it seems we're the most scrubbed and nuttiest people around.

Helen is from Greece, and has been in the U.S. for 8 years. Of course she is a whiz in Greek, but not so in Latin so we help each other out. Her brother attends West Point, which is very super because when Army plays at Yankee Stadium, I get to go with them. I was there when Notre Dame trampled Army 45-0!

Would you believe the other girl is a nun? You'd never know it. Of course it seems that nuns have changed their habits, but Seton wears everyday street

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clothes, the average length nowadays. It's strange because through her I keep in touch with the real world. She's a real activist.

Everybody writes asking about my roommate, but I have nothing to say. As of today she hasn't shown up. However, she sends the rent every month. Kind of strange isn't it?

You know how we always made fun of the YSU library and the way it operates. Well, I guess libraries are a mess all over. Here the stacks are closed and so it takes up to 45 minutes to get the books you need or else to hear the kid at the desk say, "Book missing." The student workers are so lazy just as back home, but here they make \$2.50 an hour. (Let Donna know about that, she'll flip.) But the new library which is about finished will be out of this world. It's at least 12 floors and a half-a-block in dimensions.

I could go on endlessly, in particular about Mayor Lindsay and the Mets.

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I met Lindsay at a New Democratic Coalition meeting. Such a stunning man, who draws such mixed emotions from people here. Some absolutely love him and others detest him and <sup>would</sup> blame him if they slammed their own fingers in a door. I would hate to see this city run by a Procaccino.

As you already know, the Mets are No. 1. And boy, what it did for the New Yorkers you can't imagine. It's like if Y. S. U. could ever get Ohio State on their football schedule and then win.

I know you'd be thrill to hear about my cooking etc., but enough's enough, except to mention that I passed up tickets for Oh, Calcutta! I've not become thoroughly "in" as yet.

Well, take care of the whole bit and don't get ulcers.

ΕΡΗΥΗ,  
Mary Ann

9 October 69  
Youngstown, Ohio

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

Dear Professor,

As you know I had been teaching at the university for two years and, then, this year for reasons unknown to me I was terminated. I believe Professor Earnhart said there was simply no place for me. I very much appreciate his kindness to me during my tenure.

Unfortunately, I have been unable to find a teaching post anywhere, a mystery to me and your predecessor. He seemed to think me a good teacher and apparently the students did also. Nevertheless, I am without teaching. I was even willing to work in the high school system and nothing came of my applications. I am not really competent to do much else but teach or, perhaps, work in a library.

I know it is too late now to teach at the university, but if you have anything for the Winter term, I would be most grateful if you would consider me. I had been teaching Western Civilization, Ancient and Byzantine history.

Thank you very much, I remain

Sincerely  
*Dr Michael Azkoul*  
Dr Michael Azkoul

7062 Paxton Road

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ÁRPÁD AKADÉMIA

MAGYAR TALÁLKOZO

ÁRPÁD REND

Kedves Barátom !

Engedd meg, hogy előzetes értesítés formájában hozzam szives tudomásodra, hogy a IX.MAGYAR TALÁLKOZÓT az idén is Thanksgiving hetében, november 28-30 között rendezzük meg Clevelandban.

Már most szeretettel hivlak, legyen szerencsénk nb.Személyedhez az idén is, vegyél részt a Találkozó tanácskozásain és ünnepi eseményein.

A Magyar Találkozó előrelátható programja a következő:

Nov.28,péntek

d.u.5 óra : Az Árpád Akadémia IV.rendes közgyűlése /2-3 székfoglaló előadással./

d.u.7 óra: Szent István emlékűnnepély és hangverseny  
utána: Ismerkedő összejevetel

Nov.29,szombat:

d.e. Amerikai magyar állampolgárok álláspontja az un."hidépitő" politikával kapcsolatban - politikai, gazdasági és kulturális szempontból.

délben: Egységes állásfoglalás kialakítása a trianoni kényszerbéké 50.éves évfordulója alkalmából rendezendő megemlékezések részére.

Állásfoglalás Magyarország megszállásának 25.évfordulója alkalmából.

Délután: ifjusági ankét

este: diszvacsoza és Magyar Bál.

Nov.30,vasárnap előző napi vita esetleges folytatása, majd előadások

St.Clair József: Magyar nyelvünk, kulturánk továbbadása a másod és harmadgenerációs magyarságunk részére.

Farkas László: Európai magyarságunk kapcsolatai

Gyimesi Kásás Ernő: A magyar művész külföldön.

Beérkező javaslatok, interpellációk tárgyalása,  
Zárónyilatkozat.

Szives hozzászólásodat,javaslataidat köszönettel vesszük.

Miután az idei Találkozó középpontjában Szent István ünneplése lesz,terveink szerint az idei Magyar Bálát nagyszabásu felvonulással kezdjük. Bálzó leányaink - magyar ruhában - egy egy törvényhatóság képviselőletében vonulnának fel. Elszakított területeinkről származó szülők leányai a Felvidék, Kárpátalja,Erdély,Délvidék,Nyugatmagyarország magyarságát képviselnék.

Tervünk minél szélesebbkörű megszervezéséhez kérjük szives segítségedet. Amennyiben lakóhelyeden volna a fenti szempontból számításba jöhető fiatal leány, vagy ifju, kérjük légy oly szives nevét és címét megadni,hogy felkérésünket részükre megküldhessük.Előre is hálás köszönet érte!

Meghívásomat megismételve,maradok baráti üdvözléttel  
kész hived:

Cleveland,1969 évi szeptember 25

dr.Nádas János





YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO 44503

October 13, 1969

"Congratulations" Leslie:

I was very happy to hear of your appointment as acting chairman of the History Dept. You are a very dedicated and hard working young man.

May I extend to you my best wishes and sincere regards.

Sincerely yours,  
Elmer Foldvary



# YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO 44503

October 1, 1969

Memo To Dr. Leslie S. Domonkos

Dear Leslie,

Please accept my deep appreciation for the cooperation and assistance you provided in serving on the General Coordinating Committee and Marshal for the special Juris Doctor Convocation.

The tremendous success of the convocation was in part due to the outstanding program which you coordinated. Your dedication to your responsibilities resulted in countless favorable comments on the convocation.

It was a pleasure working with you on the Juris Doctor Convocation Committee.

Cordially,

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

Philip A. Snyder  
Director of University Relations

PAS/sir

DUQUESNE UNIVERSITY  
PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA  
15219

September 18, 1969

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

Dear Professor Domonkos:

As a participant in the Forum, you are not required to pay any fees. However, we were unable to locate your mailing plate; and, therefore, you may receive the letter we mail to the general public. If you do, please disregard it. Thank you.

Sincerely,

  
Kathleen Couderc  
Secretary, History Department



**MCGILL UNIVERSITY  
MONTREAL**

Department of History

May 29, 1969

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

Dear Professor Domonkos:

Thank you very much for sending me your scholarly study "The Origins of the University of Pozsony" through Professor Pidhainy. I have read your work with great pleasure and interest. After carefully studying your article I hesitated for many days before deciding what to answer you.

The New Review is a medium-size periodical and, unfortunately, in its present form your study would take up most of one issue. I am writing to you in the hope that you will shorten it to about thirty pages.

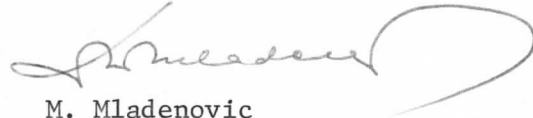
I am sure that with good will on the part of the New Review and a minor amount of work on your part, the task would not be unpleasant. For the most part the modifications can be accomplished through deletions. Many details are given of the careers of the faculty, especially dealing with their earlier and later activities, when they were not connected with Pozsony in any way. This is particularly true of your discussion on Regiomontanus, and at some points this obscures the picture of the development of the university (e.g. pp. 15-18).

Some repetitions are evident (p. 1 and p. 2 dealing with Mathias; p. 17 and p. 20 dealing with the horoscope) and these could be avoided. The article could be further reduced, without losing any of its force, by omitting many of the long latin quotations. In some cases they amount to documentation and detract from, rather than add to, the presentation.

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I am anticipating that you will decide to abbreviate your very worthwhile contribution and I look forward to hearing from you.

Yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'M. Mladenovic', with a large, sweeping flourish at the end.

M. Mladenovic  
Professor of History

MM/smh

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DUQUESNE UNIVERSITY  
PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA  
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DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY

August 13, 1969

Dear Participant:

Your session is as follows:

Friday, November 7, 1969  
4:00-5:30  
Duquesne Room

HISTORIANS AND HISTORIOGRAPHY

Leslie Domonkos, Moderator  
Youngstown State University

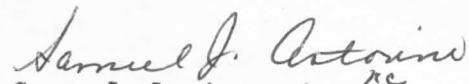
Herman Hailperin  
Duquesne University  
"Can History Be Studied As a Unity? An Attempt to Reach  
a Synthesis of Medieval European History"

Archie H. Jones  
Bowling Green State University  
"American History and the Sense of Community"

D.W. Farmer  
King's College  
"The Rise of Subjectivity As a Critique of Industrial Society"

Please be advised that participants must submit one copy of their paper to the History Department at Duquesne University and one copy to the moderator of the program no later than October 1, 1969. In addition, we expect that the moderator will be responsible for obtaining a copy of the paper. In the near future you will receive a printed program and other information.

Sincerely,

  
Samuel J. Astorino<sup>rc</sup>  
Associate Professor

Co-Chairman  
HISTORY FORUM

SJA:krc

**WESTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY**

THE MEDIEVAL INSTITUTE

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN  
49001

March 24, 1969

Dear Professor:

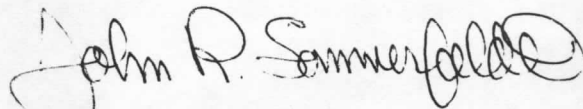
In the spring of 1970, the Medieval Institute of Western Michigan University will sponsor the fifth of its biennial conferences on medieval studies. I hope that you will join us and, perhaps, offer a paper.

Many participants in past conferences have suggested that some of our sessions might center on a relatively restricted topic. A few such topics might be Anglo-Saxon culture, medieval rhetoric, or medieval literary criticism. I would especially welcome panel discussions on themes carrying through several disciplines. Perhaps you have some suggestions.

I have enclosed a card which I would appreciate your returning. Please indicate on it whether you wish to attend the conference, if you wish to read a paper (and its title), and what themes you wish to have us incorporate (please include possible participants). Please remember that I will welcome papers or panels on all medieval and Renaissance subjects: history, philosophy, theology (including patristic and Reformation), law, art, music, liturgy, Latin and vernacular literature, Byzantine studies, Slavic studies, Islamic studies, Judaic studies, Scandinavian studies, drama, education, and so on.

In case you have colleagues or students who might be interested in this program, kindly ask them to respond.

Yours very truly,



John R. Sommerfeldt  
Director

JRS:jd

Looks!  
Looks! been issue n. XII  
you will be in  
TEXTS AND STUDIES as ever  
IN THE HISTORY OF MEDIAEVAL EDUCATION

EDITED BY A. L. GABRIEL AND J. N. GARVIN

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J. WALTER THOMPSON COMPANY  
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26 March

Dear Dr. Domonkos,

this is the last of them!

Thank you again for writing these letters.

And I appreciated your help when I tried to reach Dr. Blue this morning.\*

I will let you know what happens.

\*Incidentally, what is going on in the history department? I tried for over a week to reach both you and he but whoever answered the phone never bothered to let me know that it was vacation. Since my attempts today found the phone being answered by faculty members, it would seem that the offender has been removed. At any rate, thank you.

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J. WALTER THOMPSON COMPANY

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Friday the 13th

Dear Dr. Domonkos,

I just wanted to thank you for writing letters and filling out forms.

After receiving my LSAT scores, which put me in the 96th and 98th percentiles of all law school applicants, I was advised to sit tight for a year, to request that my applications be deferred for a year, and to try for scholarships. Which I am doing.

So it will be about ten more months before I know where I am going.

The University of San Francisco eagerly accepted me but made it clear that as a late applicant I could get no money from them---and it is a very expensive school as well as being Jesuit, which would undoubtedly cause great family friction. Neither Stanford nor Berkeley, which is really what I want, could accept me because of my late application. So I think that my waiting a year is necessary.

In the meantime, I have been promoted to being a writer on the account of Dean Witter & Co., one of the country's larger brokerage houses. And that is an education! But it's a long way from a Medieval Civ class and I'm not sure I like the transition.

Thank you again,

*D. J. J. J.*

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY STATE COLLEGE  
NORTHRIDGE, CALIFORNIA

April 30, 1969

Dear Les:

Thanks for the offprints. I appreciated them very much.

Things continue here very much the same I am winding up my computer study of Scotland and hope to revolutionize historical methodology. My text on western civ is now being readied for the printers.

Best wishes.

*Vern*  
Vern

*Say hello to everyone*

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Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

The Medieval Institute  
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April 30, 1969



Dr. Leslie Domonkos  
286 Alameda Avenue  
Youngstown, Ohio.

Dear Laci:

My heartiest congratulations upon your appointment as Associate Professor. As I have told you over the telephone, I am delighted about this wonderful good news.

I announced it to my students, and like Gerald the Welshman, I put you as an example before all my students.

Maybe you have not heard, my secretary Lydie, has been operated on and will be away for a month. During the last three weeks I did not have a regular secretary and this is one of the reasons this letter is late to reach you.

I received the checks, and thank you very much.

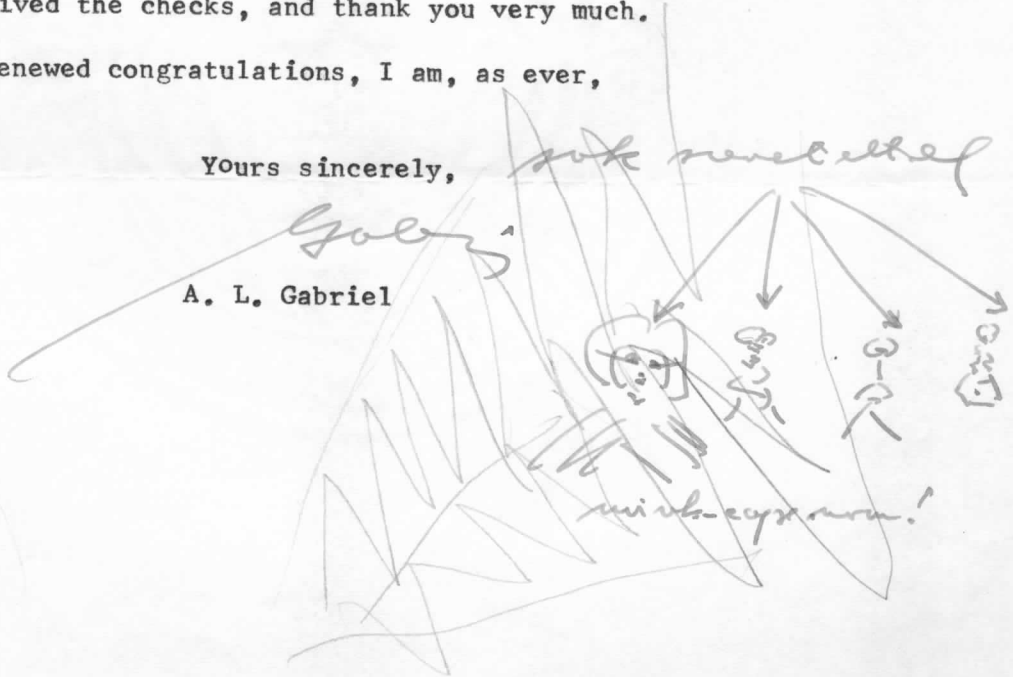
With renewed congratulations, I am, as ever,

Yours sincerely,

*Gabriel*

A. L. Gabriel

ALG:hl



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The Graduate School - Office of the Dean

May 8, 1969

Dear Dr. Domonkos,

Many thanks for the reprint of your article "The Polish Astronomer  
Martinus Bylica De Ilkusz in Hungary."

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Paul E. Beichner C.S.C." The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the typed name.

(Rev.) Paul E. Beichner, C.S.C.  
Dean, The Graduate School

20 Apr 69

Dear Dr. L.,

It has been awhile since I last wrote you and for that I apologize. However, I trust that all is going well for you both in your private life and in your career. My trusty little mate tells me that occasionally she sees you during her wanderings upon the turf of old YSU. She reports that you are doing well but are rather burdened with work. I do hope that the administrative heads of the establishment allow you a period or so for repose so that you may recharge the batteries of the mind so to speak.

Has the University experienced any of the tremors that appear to be sweeping the nations campuses. A slight shaking at the base of the foundation would seem to have a somewhat beneficial effect upon the hierarchy of YSU for if memory serves me (and for many reasons I dare not trust to memory very often) the officials were rather conservative to say the least. I understand that Kent State University has been having a few lively demonstrations. ROTC seems in some danger nationwide - perhaps it has had its heyday on the campuses and must now retreat. From what I gather there is much activity on the university scene - I am saddened because

perhaps I may be missing a very important chapter in the history of higher education here in the United States. Oh, well that is the price one must pay for being patriotic or perhaps drafted occasionally the two seem to be merged into one - it presents complications of interpretation.

Things here at Fort Rucker have not changed drastically since the last time I wrote you. However, the Fascists in charge around here still find it rather difficult to deal with us poor misguided socialist-oriented college students. The likes I fear despair that they can not turn all of us long-haired hippie types into freaky military types. They suffer from poor judgement and it appears that Baron von Stuben did his job to well - the army is still helplessly struck with the Prussian look whereas the rest of humanity appears to be marching to the beat of a different drum (if I may paraphrase a popular ditty of the day). Much of the officer class here appear to be afraid of civilian life what with all those riots, protest marches, and peace demonstrations occurring all the time. To generalize is not a good trait for anyone let alone a person aspiring to be an historian but it appears to me that the army believes earnestly that

it hears its death knell sounding in Vietnam and that at all cost it must keep running and fighting, from what and against what does not matter, for to the army the constancy of motion: the need for some sort of motivation is all that is necessary all else is incidental and meaningless. Retreat is merely a sound heard when closing the dug.

I am troubled. I don't believe in the war in Vietnam and to me the army is merely a two year nuisance as well as an outdated anachronism. How would I justify myself to the future if ~~and~~ I am ordered to go to Southeast Asia and I go. How can I buy this meaningless drizzle about fighting to contain Communism or fighting to preserve freedom? Could I kill simply to preserve my life with no commitment to any philosophy other than self-preservation or without the protecting umbrella of a catch-all clique?

Yet, I know if I go I must return home for I now have responsibilities that go beyond the skin of flesh that composes my physical being. I stood by the Gulf of Mexico on Easter Sunday and my mind was filled with a great many thoughts all intermingled and melting together armies for Christ, armies against Christ, Communism vs Democracy, Catholic vs Protestant, Fascists, Maoists, Nazis. All I could think of in will at ever end. Are we destined to perpetuate a useless chain of



an eye for an eye - tooth for a tooth situations until we destroy all that our own minds created. I also thought of myself back when I walked the halls of YSU really not very concerned about what happened to the world at large. Against the war yet not quite fully for peace. I believe when I get out of here I will have an answer for my mind. I think I'll be more committed and a great deal more interested in the future of our nation and of the military as it exists within our society.

Well, enough of those sober thoughts. How about some local news? I am being promoted this month to Specialist Fourth Class. I should get Specialist Fifth Class by July - I have managed to get promoted rapidly here it usually takes nine months before a droopie makes four but I've only been in six months. I needed the extra so I pushed for the rank. Each dollar brings my wife closer to me.

Louise, will be coming down in June. It seems so far away but it is only 40 more days or so. I suppose she has told you that we spent a few days together in March in Atlanta. It was a beautiful week and Atlanta is quite a town. When my mate arrives I will be less depressed and feel a great deal more comfortable. As you know for the last three years we have been inseparable and this separation tears at the heart

in a big way. I feel that half of me is here and half of me is in Ohio (the half in Ohio is obviously the better half).

As you may have gathered already I have visited Panama City Florida and have gone swimming in the Gulf of Mexico. I felt like some tourist. But I left Florida feeling younger more alive and happier than I have been down here in months.

Well, so much for the local gossip etc. If you get a chance drop me a line and let me know how you are doing. Say hello to the wife for me and give the kids a hug and kiss for me.

Always,  
Bob

P.S. I have been planning to take some courses here at Troy State University. I realize it is not much of a school but the work will get my mind back into gear again.

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April 22, 1969

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

Dear Leslie:

Apparently the Librarian and the Business Manager of the Youngstown State University did not take your course and learn how to read carefully a letter. We explicitly requested that the check should be made payable to me, Dr. A. L. Gabriel. We typed this portion of the letter in capitals. Only the blind (in mind) could have missed it. Apparently you have a great missionary work before you at Youngstown University.

Please take the check back and tell them to type my name above the name of the text which I produced, or have another check made out to me.

As justification, show the enclosed xerox copy of my letter written to them on November 5, 1968.

Sincerely yours,

*Leveled*

*Gabriel ex Pamunna*  
Dr. A. L. Gabriel  
Director

Enclosure

ALG:kp

J. WALTER THOMPSON COMPANY

ONE MARITIME PLAZA  
SAN FRANCISCO 94111

24 March

Dear Dr. Domonkos,

thank you ever so much for being willing to fill out the forms for me. Actually, there are no forms to fill out (Yet; I still have not heard from U. C. Berkeley)----the letter from U. C. Davis is self-explanatory, and U. S. F. requires of you "a letter, testifying to the Applicant's good character"---I'm not sure whether I should have asked you or my minister to do that, but I'm sure you have a much higher regard for my character than he!

Hopefully, we may meet again next spring. There is a rumor in the family that my young uncle Dick McLaughlin (Y.U. '58) is going to return to Youngstown to see about going into politics----he's been in Washington and the virus has possibly gotten to him at last. However, this may be nothing more than my dad's wishful thinking---if he or I can't be president, the kid brother is the next best thing.

Thank you again

Diggitt

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FRANCIS A. YOUNG  
*Executive Secretary*

Professor Leslie S. Domonkos  
286 Alameda Avenue  
Youngstown, Ohio 44505

Dear Professor Domonkos:

I am writing with regard to your application for a research award under the 1969-70 Fulbright-Hays program with Austria.

It has now been confirmed that, as a result of the severely reduced appropriation for the 1969-70 exchange program, there will be no awards offered for advanced research in Austria next year. According to present plans, the program with Austria for 1969-70 will provide only one full award for a lecturer in the field of theoretical physics and two travel-only grants for lecturers in American literature.

The Committee had completed its review of your application before the final effects of the budget cuts were known, and was prepared to include you on the panel of candidates recommended for research awards to Austria. We appreciate having had the opportunity to review your application, and regret that your candidacy could not be given further consideration.

According to the information which is presently available, it does not appear likely that the awards for advanced research in Austria can be reinstated in the program for 1970-71. Nevertheless, we will be pleased to hear from you this spring if you are interested in receiving information on the 1970-71 program or in having your application reactivated for any of the announced awards.

Sincerely yours,

*Francis A. Young*  
Francis A. Young  
Executive Secretary

FAY:CB:ac



# WALSH COLLEGE

CANTON, OHIO 44720

2/25/69.

Kedves Laci!

Még Decemberben a Várdy Béla beszélt Veled a Youngstown-i egyetemen levő pozíciókról az én nevemben. A múlt hét folyamán írtam egy levelet és küldtem egy vázlatos curriculum vitát a Youngstown-i Chairman-ek.

Arra szeretnék megkérni, ha csak egy lehetőség van rá, hogy beszélsz az illetővel. Engem főleg a European intellectual history érdekelne. Seleneg fejezem be a disszertációmát és még a nyári folyamán megírok a doktorátust.

Nagyon szeretnék pozíciót változtatni, bár itt chairman vagyok, mert már alaposan meguntam ennek a helynek a nyomozói legkört.

Előre is nagyon szépen köszönöm segítségét ebben az ügyben. Amikor elkerülök Youngstown-ba remélem lesz alkalomunk találkozni. Addig is, fogadd, egy kedves családod számdra mint Neked,

Szívveljes üdvözléssel,

Szendrey Árpád

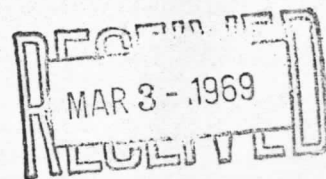
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March 1, 1969

Dr. Earl E. Edgar  
Graduate School  
Youngstown State University  
Youngstown, Ohio

Dear Dean Edgar:

Thank you for your form letter of February 21, 1969 wherein you stated you regretted to inform me that I was not acceptable to Graduate School to Youngstown State University for the reason of having a low grade point average and poor preparation in history.

Apparently whoever made this decision did not give sufficient consideration to the course of study which I successfully completed in the Law School of this university which during the time of its existence was one of the finest law schools in the State of Ohio if not in the entire United States having produced many fine men including at least one of the members of the present Board of Trustees of our University.

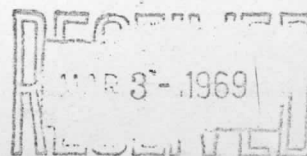
I am taking this opportunity of writing to you to request a personal interview with you and with your committee on admissions.

Very truly yours,

*Lawrence V. Cregan*  
LAWRENCE V. CREGAN

LVC/al

cc: Dr. John N. McCann  
Mr. Clarence J. Strouss  
Attorney Carl W. Ullman





Mar. 1

Dear Luv + Eva,

This is a hard letter to write. I wish I could help - but I can't. Something or someone has turned my family off loaners. In 3 months I've asked twice for god friends, Mom, first, said she couldn't, and the second time I asked Mom, Ken, & Bob. All three turned me down.

I'm not at all sure what it is. They're all lent & given away thousands. Perhaps it's profits down, more personal expenses, bad loans or something - but they aren't saying what. I

know it isn't I cause they've all sent me money for personal use - yet that is less than usual too.

I'm so sorry - but it's no use asking again. I know the answer.

Just returned to the room where a dying priest finally made claims over my deep and nights. I even have a room here at the hospital. We have been friends long - he is my age. Again - my deepest regrets.

I do hope you can find the money. Perhaps I'll get you Chris in August. Love  
L. L. L.



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February 28, 1969

Dr. L. S. Domonkos  
Department of History  
Youngstown University  
410 Wick Avenue  
Youngstown, Ohio 44503

Dear Dr. Domonkos:

Thank you so much for the copy of your article The Polish Astronomer Martinus  
Bylica De Ilkusz in Hungary. We are having it catalogued and then we will add it  
to the Mediaeval Institute Library collection.

Sincerely yours,

*Julia A. Banchem*

Julia A. Banchem  
Librarian



# YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO 44503

February 24, 1969

Dr. L. S. Domonkos  
Department of History

Dear Dr. Domonkos:

The Department of History cordially invites you to attend a luncheon, February 27 at 12 o'clock in the Buckeye Room on honor of Dr. Frederick L. Hadsel. Dr. Hadsel is currently the Director of Inter-African Affairs in the Department of State.

While on campus February 27 he will chair a seminar from 10:00 to 11:00 in the Pollock House and speak at 2:00 in Room 212, Ward Beecher Science Hall on the topic "Africa: Challenge & Opportunity." Your attendance at all three of these functions would be greatly appreciated.

Please notify me if you cannot attend the luncheon.

Sincerely,

Hugh G. Earnhart  
Chairman  
Department of History

HGE/dg

March 2, 1969

Dr. Domontos

And a happy March to you - how is this great month treating you? The Lim and Lamb have no relevancy in Vietnam, we have only the constant heat and brilliant sunshine day after day. There has been no rain since Dec. 27<sup>th</sup> 68 and we can expect none until the middle of April; when they speak of the rainy season here they mean rain and when they speak of the dry season they sure as hell mean dry.

How have the U.S. papers been handling this year's post-Tet offensive? I'm curious about how large an issue the press is making of it because for all the publicity it's been receiving it is not really an offensive. There were over 100 attacks on cities, bases etc. the first night and some fifty each night after that but accompanying ground attacks were very few. The only ground attacks which really amounted to anything were on the Long Binh base, Bien Hoa city and air force base and a few isolated outposts around the DMZ. The attacks along the DMZ were probably to overrun and hold positions but the attacks on Long Binh & Bien Hoa have to have been suicide publicity attacks - Long Binh has over 40,000 soldiers stationed there and the V.C. attacked with only one battalion. At Bien Hoa there were a little more than one battalion but there was no possibility of

of penetrating the ARVN and U.S. defenses. So far <sup>12</sup>  
it's been a shadow offensive and as of this morning the  
attacks have fallen off quite a bit. Army sources  
are claiming some 7-8,000 kills with some 3-400 am.  
dead. The thing which marks it as being harassment  
rather than offensive is the fact that there has been  
little attempt to enter the cities on foot - also, so  
far as I have been able to learn from messages  
coming through our comm. center, there has been no  
increase in attacks ~~of~~ on hamlets, a full offensive  
would have this on its plan. By sticking mainly to  
rocket attacks they seem to be throwing a challenge  
to the U.S. and our bombing halt. Whether or not  
there was an agreement on this issue between the  
North and the U.S. is unknown or what type of  
agreement it might have been but these attacks seem  
to be for the sake of Paris possibly trying to drive  
a wedge between U.S. & S. Vietnamese over the issue of  
resuming attacks on the north or possibly a public  
"concession" on the part of the North not to rocket  
cities in return for a concession from the South.

In any event Can Tho has not been hit yet  
and this is a curious feature - it's the largest city in the  
delta, it is the hub of Delta communications, the head-  
quarters for the IV corps is a block and a half from  
our site and the air field is the largest and most  
important in the delta. Why they haven't hit here yet is  
still a mystery but they may come yet. Another curious  
feature is that the town is back on limits and if the  
army were worried ~~of~~ about an attack it would be off-  
limits (of course armies have been known to be wrong once in a while)

Enough about the war, Dave moved into the city of the air base. One of the fellows who was living at the site went home (he lives at 2029 Elm St. in Youngtown) so I took his seat at the site. This puts me in much closer contact with the city which I wanted from the beginning. I just bought a 200mm lens for my camera and will be making extensive use of it while walking around the city. Photography has me fascinated now and I know I'll be making a good hobby of it when I return to the states and I'm putting together an excellent outfit over here including a full series of lenses, filters, close-up equipment, tripods and all necessary equipment.

I just came back from electric maintenance and the New York Philharmonic is on the radio for the one hour of classical music we are allowed to hear each week. The rest of the time we are bombarded with soul, soul rock, folk rock, folk, country western and other assorted programs of no interest whatsoever.

I'm going to get this letter in the mail now so I'll close now.

Take care  
 John

P.S. What news have you of Bob Laiccia?  
 esp. his address.

Sunday 8<sup>30</sup> AM

Bonjour Les Ours:

Sunday morning @ Rox is at church (the Old South) singing in the choir. I'll try to get this off before the kids wake up. Today is visit-the-grandparents-day. Everything is going well - no flu etc. Rox is very happy because she passed the three auditions necessary to be admitted to the Chorus Pro Musica. This is what she has always wanted. The musical board for the CPM reads like a musical who's who: Bernstein, Copland, Munch, Robert Shaw. Ok ok, I'm name-dropping - but I'm proud of her. We've been enjoying ourselves - in spite of the city. I'm pretty fed up with bureaucracy and am seeking teaching or study for the fall. As you can see I'm applying to Kent for their new political science Ph.D. program. I certainly would like to go back this fall. John has been writing often and long - surprising from him! I've been researching with "care" packages etc. Took the GRE yesterday - the advanced test. I blew the Law SAT with 474 (out of 800). Well I hear rustling in the next room. Fill me in on gossip at YSU. Hope we have a chance to visit Ya. in the summer. This job isn't very liberal with the vacations, although Mass. celebrates its holidays (ex. Thanksgiving) on Mondays starting this year. Maybe we'll see you then -

Ecrivez, si vous avez le temps!

Peace,  
Steve

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Dear Laci,

Heartiest congratulations on your excellent study on the Polish astronomer, Martinus Bylica de Ilkusz. My best wishes come from my heart, because it is an excellently done article with wonderful footnotes and most serious documentation.

My only remark, as far as your future publications are concerned, when you refer to a manuscript which you actually did not see, for example those manuscripts from Cracow University 597 DD. III. 59 on page 2, better to say: "as reported by Csontos." The way you did it: "See János Csontos," means just an additional reference; and since your article, I received Ms. Cracow 597 and also 1513, and they have new call numbers, for instance, just 597. This is the advice of your old master, because if they once catch you referring to a manuscript you actually did not see and did not state so, they might question the value of other references.

If you need any more manuscripts, please let me know. It seems that I can get things much easier from Cracow than from the Bibliothèque Nationale in Paris.

I liked your presentation and the condensed information. May we ask for one additional copy for the Mediaeval Institute? And please send copies to Paris (Bibliothèque Nationale), Rome (Vatican Library) and Budapest (National Library). Please autograph the copy for the Mediaeval Institute, which we will catalog under your name.

With heartiest greetings, I remain

As ever,



A. L. Gabriel

ALG:lm

6 Feb 69

Dear Dr. D,

Greetings from the heart of Dixie. If you are freezing as you go to work each <sup>day</sup>, let me throw some salt on the wounds by telling you that we average temperatures in the 60's down here every day. Unfortunately, the weather is the only good thing about this part of Alabama. Honestly, when I crossed the border from Georgia to Alabama I felt as if I had just entered the twilight zone or had gone overseas. Alabama or at least the part I have seen seems to be so provincial. Perhaps the greatest tragedy that I have noticed about the people here is that aside from their poverty they seem greatly affected by the madness ~~emitted~~ that issues forth from George Wallace and greatly impressed and guided by the ~~poor~~ words of Jeanne Dixon, the prophets of this century. This base is located in the middle of rural America and I don't seem to be suited for country living. However, the beauty of the country and the climate can do wonders toward solving the great hurt that I feel at being so far from people I love and care for.

Well, enough of this babbling about climate



and countryside. How goes the teaching? To paraphrase a few lines from Camelot, "I wonder what the professor is doing tonight? What merriment is he pursuing?" Say hello to all of your ~~the~~ family for me and be sure to kiss the children. Give my regards to the professors at old YSU.

I understand that the good doctor is now cultivating a moustache and that he uses his wife's eyebrow pencil to darken it. Could such a thing really be true? My what are these historians coming to. Seriously, my wife has been informing on you and she has written me about the moustache. I hope you have not shaved it off by the time I return home I should really like to see it.

There is not really a great deal to say about life here at Fort Rucker except, that I have gotten a fairly good job down here. I am now classified as a personnel records specialist - a high sounding title which means I sort through the trash that the government issues on each man in uniform. But, my working and living conditions are luxurious for the army. I work in an air conditioned building and have my own desk, phone, typewriter, files etc. plus I get to work with civilians & mostly

female clerks' which does much to brighten my day. Also, I do not have to work in fatigues but rather report for work in army dress greens - its just like wearing a suit everyday. We work from 7:30 - 4:15 P.M. with 1½ hour off for lunch. After work I dress in civilian clothes and knock around. Our barracks contains some of the advantages of civilization besides running water and electricity. We have long lounge furniture, T.V. (color + black and white), radios (by the score), taperecorders, record players and even stereos. By God, it is a Mecca of electrical appliances and gadgets.

And, can you beat this - one half of the men in the barracks are over 21, married and college graduates. We have a gathering of the nations colleges ranging Arizona State to Youngstown State - Wayne State to N.Y.U. Its really unbelievable but the army is grabbing college students right and left. But, at least now I have some people with whom I can at least carry on a conversation.

Well, I'd better sign out now. I'll write more soon and feel you in on the current dope concerning the army.

Your friend,  
Bob



CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE, LONG BEACH  
90801

January 21, 1969

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

Dear Professor Domonkos:

The Department acknowledges with thanks the receipt of your letter of recommendation for Dr. O. S. Pidhainy.

Sincerely yours,

Kenneth W. Appelgate, Chairman  
Department of History

KWA:ra

381 Concord Avenue  
Toronto 4, Ont.  
July 22, 1969

Dear László,

How are you? We all are fine.

Well, here I am, at the cottage, at Willow Beach. If you ever have a chance come over here, or drop in. I don't think I have ever given you directions as to how to get here, if you ever were passing through Toronto, or were to come here. Just in case this were to be useful, here are the directions: from Queen Elizabeth (in Toronto), which opens into Gardiner throughway, go East to the turn-off to Don Valley Parkway, along it to its end when it becomes Woodbine Avenue, down it to the end (it ends at the town of Sutton), and go through to ~~Lake~~ Jackson's Point (2 miles from Sutton, at the Lake). Take Metro Road to the left and go 2 or 3 miles, when you hit Willow Beach. Jacksonville Road opens onto the Metro Road. Our address is 785 Jacksonville Road, Willow Beach, but as we do not have letter delivery here, please write to me in Toronto in the summers. / The distance from the cottage to downtown Toronto is about 50 miles, by the way./

I saw the printer the other day: he was quite reasonable again, now that the business partners were not listening in. I reminded him of \$40 rate, and mentioned the price of \$22.50 you paid for the Polish Review reprints. My Mother here was quite happy that we can add another title as a small publication (your Poszony article, of course).

I was with Mladenovic on the 'phone. He told me that he would be sending material soon through for the printer, back to us in Toronto. If he holds to that we should start setting early in August. I will have your article worked on first. I'll be in touch on this, as soon as the material arrives.

I would like to ask you for a kind favour on your part. Among the students I had at YSU (I must have had over 200 in all) I found a student who is excellent in ability and in motivation. As a matter of fact, this student is the one for whom I foresee a good career as a scholar of East-European history, quite in the future, though. At the present time, she is making excellent progress editing a series of unpublished documents by an American consul in Georgia (in the Caucasus) Willoughby-Smith, in the months from November 1917 to March 1918. Perhaps you remember, in the review of my book in The Russian Review, Reshetar mentioned that my work provides some corrective to George Kennan in regard to early 1918. He referred in particular to the documents of Jenkins, U.S. consul in Kiev in 1917-1918. Since publication of those reports in the N.R., I had a graduate student of mine do a parallel job on Poole, U.S. man among the Don Cossacks, and now with this student, we are getting a parallel job on Willoughby-Smith U.S. man in Tiflis-Tbilisi. The aim of all these reports is to provide a corrective to the sugary interpretation of the Russo-American relations by that old Russophile, and to show that American foreign policy was not based, in a crunch, on any myth of eternal Russo-American Amity.

The favour I would like to ask is then such. Could you possibly see your way to advise Miss Cheryl Jeannine Charity in her major in history, Miss Charity being the person referred to in the above lines? I asked her to get in touch with you at fall registration time, and I hope you would take an interest in the matter. Miss Charity is a serious young woman (she's 24) and a good worker. She is planning to take the Russian language. Generally, if at all possible, her course should fit her for study of Eastern Europe (History, Geography of Soviet Union etc.) I hope you do not mind my request of a chore, and so fare thee well,  
lovely Eve and the children.

DUQUESNE UNIVERSITY  
PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA  
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DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY

April 16, 1969

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

Dear Professor Domonkos:

Thank you for the topic which you have submitted for consideration to the Duquesne History Forum. We appreciate your interest in our program.

Our final decision on the program will be made on May 15, and shortly thereafter you will be informed of the status of your paper. Please bear in mind that one of our aims is to match at least two papers in order to form specific sessions. We hope your paper will find a mate.

Thank you again for your proposal.

Sincerely yours,

Mary A. McAlister

Mary A. McAlister  
Co-Chairman  
History Forum

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Steven - Várdy

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University of Notre Dame

Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

The Mediaeval Institute  
The Office of the Director

June 9, 1969

Telephone: Area Code 219  
284-6604

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

Dear Laci,

I received this letter from a chap who wrote a few articles on the University of ~~Vien~~ <sup>Pecs</sup>. If you want, you may answer him, but I doubt if he ever read carefully your article or if he understood it, because he was under the impression that I wrote it.

Whatever he says, it is not essential. He is one of those arch-patriots of my native city, who, instead of admitting that the Mediaeval University of Pecs did not survive, tries to prove at any price, even if he has to sweat blood, that the University survived till the sixteenth century.

You may tell him I am coming out with a brief history of the University of Pecs, in which he will <sup>get</sup> the answers to all his points he is objecting to.

I missed your usual cheerful notes recently. We had two magnificent doctorates: Kenneth Jensen and David Sanderlin.

I am leaving on the 15th of June for Milan and Frankfurt am Main to look into the publications of my two volumes that are coming out in the fall.

With my love to Eva and to the children, I remain

As ever yours,

ALG:lm

A. L. Gabriel

*A. L. Gabriel*  
*Antoine de*  
*Pamoucia*

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

INTER-OFFICE CORRESPONDENCE

TO Dr. Leslie S. Domonkos Dept. of History

DATE June 11, 1969

FROM Dr. Robert E. Ward - Foreign Language Department

**SUBJECT**

Dear Dr. Domonkos:

Thank you so very much for the copy of your fascinating article, "The Polish Astronomer Martinus Bylica De Ilkusz in Hungary". I am proud to be a colleague of yours and hope that Youngstown State University will continue to benefit from your scholarship. Keep up the good work.

Very truly yours,

Bob Ward

BW/cr

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Mélyen tisztelt Professor Ur !

Mint boldogult Vértessy és ugyancsak már boldogult Gálos Laci utóda a pécsi reáliskolában ismételten találkoztam és beszéltem Professor Urral pécsi tartózkodása alkalmával, de még többet beszélgettem Professor Urról boldogult Garay Lajos barátommal. Ezért is nagy örömmel vehetem kezembe a Studia generalia c. munkát, annál is inkább, mert most foglalkozom azzal a kérdéssel, volt-e az ágostoni remetéknek hazánkban studium generaléjük, illetve, mert adatom van róla, hol volt ez az iskola Magyarországon. Az említett munka ugyan nem erről szólt, de annál nagyobb érdeklődéssel foglalkoztam Professor Ur dolgozatát az óbudai egyetemről. Annak tudatában, hogy Professor ur is szívében viseli a pécsi egyetem ügyét /erről Dr. Hermann Egyed proff. urral beszélgettem amikor ő még Pécsre tudott jönni), szíveskedjék megengedni, hogy néhány megjegyzést fűzzek Professor Ur irásához. Ugy látom, Professor Ur átveszi Heilig Konrád megállapításait. Ezzel szemben a következőket kell figyelembe venni. 1. 1376-ban a pécsi egyetem újból kap residentia alóli mentességet. Ez tehát annyit jelent, hogy akkor az egyetem működött. Azért kapta



ezt a privilegiumot, mert az 1367-ben adott már lejárt, /öt évre kapták akkor is! / és mert Vilmos pü halála után bizonyos gazdasági nehézségek keletkeztek a püspöki vagyon szabad kezelése miatt. 2. Lurcz Hermann 1379-ben megy át a prágai egyetemre, Wydera Péter pedig éppen 1384-ben. Tehát az egyetem életét legalább 1384-ig kell visszavezetni. 3. Heilig szerint az 1400-ban, illetve 1402-ben kelt és a diákok verekedését tárgyazó okmányok arról szólnak, hogy a verekedések olim történtek. Azonban ez az olim ezuttal nem jelent hajdant, egykor, hanem sokkal rövidebb időt. Így például a pápa 1373-ban azért engedélyezi Galvanó professzor magas fizetését, mert ezt neki olim Vilmos püspök megígérte. Ez az ígéret a olim hangozhatott el 1367. előtt. Tehát itt az olim csak öt évnyi távolság volt. Az egyetem tehát legalább 1400-ig működött. A XV. századra vonatkozólag csak valószínűsíteni tudom az egyetem életét. Itt csak annyit, hogy Reichenthali Ulrik még az óbudai egyetemet is Hochschule-nek nevezi. Tehát a Pécssett előforduló schola 1432-ben, 1459-ben és schola maior 1495-ben nem jelenthet szükségképpen egy, az egyetemenél alacsonyabb fokú iskolát. -- Ugy vélem, a hazai, és főként a pécsi kultúra kidomborítása miatt megengedi nekem Professzor Ur, hogy ezekre b. figyelmét föl hívjam. Őszinte tisztelettel

Pécs, 1869. máj. 30. Petriczki Ede

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TELEPHONE: 34 66 11, Ext. 4685, 4686, 4604  
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1082 Wien, December 9, 1969  
Schmidgasse 14

Prof. Leslie S. Domonkos  
Youngstown State University  
410 Wick Avenue  
Youngstown, Ohio 44503

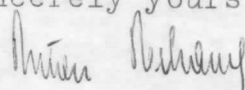
Dear Dr. Domonkos:

We are indeed very pleased to learn that you plan to come to Europe in 1970-71 to continue research on Matthias Corvinus. Though you state that you plan to establish residence in Budapest, it will no doubt be necessary for you to come to Vienna to gather material for your monograph in our archives.

Needless to say that we will be very happy to welcome you back and assist you in arranging your stay in our city. Please do not hesitate to call on us for assistance, especially in establishing contacts, finding living quarters, etc. I regret that due to current cuts in American funds for the program, we no longer offer senior research grants. Yet, aside from our inability to support your project financially, you will find our office prepared to receive you as we did six years ago. I hope that your plan will materialize and expect to hear from you in the future.

With best Season's greetings from all of us.

Sincerely yours,



Anton Porhansl  
Executive Secretary

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TELEPHONE: 34 66 11, Ext. 4685, 4686, 4604  
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1082 Wien, October 15, 1969  
Schmidgasse 14

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

Dear Dr. Domonkos:

I think congratulations are due in view of your appointment to the chairmanship of the History Department of your university. I hope it won't be too much of a burden and will permit the continuation of your research/teaching.

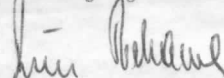
As you know we had to reduce our program, thus we no longer have positions for senior researchers. I also notice that you will establish residence at Budapest. Therefore, I cannot offer our service to assist you in house hunting in Vienna. Should you, however, feel that you will need quarters in our city because of a change in your plans, please feel free to call on us. In any case we look forward to seeing you here, if only for short visits.

A few weeks ago I returned from the U.S. myself after a business trip to New York, Washington, and the State University of Michigan at East Lansing. The purpose was, of course, to discuss our future with Washington and "dig up" new funds for grants to Austrians. We will see how successful I was.

Having "briefed" our new American group, we have started with the interviews of Austrian candidates for 1970. So you see we are optimistic! And we hope with you that your plans, too, will materialize.

The ladies in our office join me in sending best regards to you and Mrs. Domonkos.

Sincerely yours,



Anton Porhansl  
Executive Secretary

APo/es

HHC I FFORCEV  
Orderly Room, APO 96350  
Dec 23, 1969

Dear Dr. Domonkos,

Please excuse the rather unusual form of paper I'm using, we are not permitted to use office materials for personal use, but at the moment it is all I have.

I am now in South Viet Nam, stationed at Nha Trang, just to the north of Cam Rahn Bay. I am the Morning Report Clerk for Headquarters Company, First Field Forces. We are less than 500 yards from the beach, and the South China Sea and really have it made, as far as having it made goes.

Please, would you do me a very big favor and complete the enclosed form for Boston College? I have a chance to get into the Perkins School for the Blind Program at BC.

I was really very upset to have to come to Viet Nam at this time; my wife is now about 5 months pregnant and I feel that she needs me more than the US Army does. However, I am here and that more or less settles matters.

I realize that you are a very busy man and have better things to do than read a lot of nonsense about the war written by someone who has been here a whole week. I'll close now and wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Sincerely,

PFC Patrick D Colucci Jr  
268-44-2210  
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Ord Rm, APO SF 96350

June 9, 1969

Very Reverend Dr. Nicholas Dengl, O.F.M.  
Editor  
Hungarian Catholic Sunday  
517 S. Belle Vista Avenue  
Youngstown, Ohio 44509

Reverend and dear Father Dengl:

Eight months ago or so, my Institute took the liberty of sending the Hungarian Catholic Sunday a copy of a Festschrift, Studium Generale. Studies Offered to Astrik L. Gabriel, requesting a short review of this publication.

We did it in the hope that your esteemed paper, published in Youngstown, might be interested in a book edited by a promising young Hungarian professor right in your very own hometown, Youngstown University.

We were under the impression that even if your paper is not interested in a book edited by a fellow-Youngstown Hungarian, you might like to notice and call the attention of your readers to an article on the History of the Old University of Buda.

When we did not see any follow-up, I wrote to the editors. I am sorry to admit that I received quite a strange answer from dear Father Takács. Dr. Eszterhás briefly excused himself, referring to the fact that he alone does everything on the paper, which does not leave him any time for such notice.

I can understand that the Hungarian Catholic Sunday is not interested in such a publication offered to a Hungarian professor, but at least may I ask you to kindly return the volume to me. Only four copies are left, and every day, so to speak, we receive a request. We will pay for the return postage.

Sincerely yours,

Dr. A. L. Gabriel  
Director

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cc: ✓ Dr. Domonkos ✓  
Dr. Eszterhás

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June 23, 1969

Colonel John E. Wales  
Director  
Financial Aids  
Youngstown State University

Dear Colonel Wales:

In a recent conversation with a local clergyman, I heard a story of a very fine young woman, Miss Donna Vantell who according to her pastor is in dire financial need. May I at this point, add that I do not know the young lady, have never met her, and therefore, can relate only what her minister has told me, he however, is a most reliable source.

Miss Vantell, who is a graduate from Austintown Fitch High School has applied to Youngstown State University and has been accepted. She is one of eleven children and her father, who is a foreman at Commercial Shearing, is not in good health. Although she is not destitute, Miss Vantell would need some financial assistance to be able to pursue her education. According to her minister, she is a most reliable and hard working young lady, most deserving of any assistance.

If it is, therefore, possible please make an attempt to help this young woman with either some funds to the university or by giving her the opportunity to a campus job to help her gain some degree of financial stability. Anything that you will be able to do I know will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

L. S. Domonkos  
Associate Professor  
Department of History

LSD; sf

MONDAY, 21 JULY 1969

5:30 pm. MDT.

DEAR MENTORS,

TODAY STARTED MY THIRD WEEK & THE BEGINNING OF HILT (HIGH INTENSITY LANGUAGE TRAINING). WE WILL BE RECEIVING 7-8 HOURS OF ARABIC PER DAY FOR THE NEXT 4 WEEKS. PAUL RHOADES, AN RPCV WHO HAS SPENT A YEAR OVER IN LIBYA SAYS THAT THIS IS THE MOST DIFFICULT PART OF TRAINING & THAT THE REST OF IT IS DOWNHILL, RELATIVELY SPEAKING.

THIS PAST WEEKEND, AFTER CLASSES ON SAT, I DID LITTLE BUT SLEEP & SO FEEL FAIRLY WELL RESTED BUT DON'T EXPECT THIS TO LAST LONG. I'VE HAD LITTLE TIME TO MYSELF IN WHICH I COULD RUN OR PLAY TENNIS ALTHO' PAUL & I HAVE ENTERED THE SLC'S "NO CHAMPS" TOURNEY & I'VE PLAYED TENNIS ABOUT 6 OR 8 TIMES SO FAR. I THINK PAUL & I WILL DO ALRIGHT EVEN THO' WE GOT CLOBBERED YESTERDAY MORNING. WE NEED TO PLAY TOGETHER MORE & I NEED MORE EXPERIENCE PLAYING DOUBLES.

MY LIBYAN ROOMMATE ARRIVED LAST THURSDAY & IS VERY RESERVED. HE SPEAKS BETTER ENGLISH THAN I DO ARABIC (WHICH ISN'T SAYING A WHOLE LOT), BUT THIS IS THE CASE W/ MOST OF MY FELLOW TRAINEES. HIS NAME IS SULAYMAN AHMED S — HE'S 29 YRS OLD & I THINK HE'S DISTINGUISHED LOOKING. I'LL BE SENDING CAROL A PICTURE OF HIM W/IN THE NEXT 2 WKS (AFTER I FINISH MY ROLL OF FILM) SO TRY TO TALK HER INTO

over

BRINGING HIS PICTURE IN.

THE CAFETERIA FOOD HAS BEGUN TO TASTE ALL THE SAME IT EVEN SEEMS TO HAVE DETERIORATED, BUT IT'S STILL BETTER THAN THE SLOP THEY SERVE AT YSU.

I HAVE THE BEST ROOM IN THE TRAINING PROGRAM WHICH I DID NOT REALIZE AT FIRST, BUT NOW CONSIDER MYSELF VERY FORTUNATE. I CAN SLEEP ANY TIME THAT I WANT TO BECAUSE OF ITS COOLNESS, BUT I HAVEN'T MISSED A CLASS YET. (BUT THE IDEA IS BECOMING MORE & MORE TEMPTING.)

I GOT A SATISFACTORY RATING IN AREA STUDIES LAST FRIDAY NIGHT (HOW & WHY I DON'T KNOW, I HAVEN'T DONE ANYTHING) SO I GUESS THERE'S ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT IF THEY WOULD BE MORE SPECIFIC IN WHAT THEY ASK FOR.

ALREADY THERE ARE THOSE WHO ARE SERIOUSLY THINKING OF "DESELECTING" (A PC EUPHEMISM FOR QUITTING OR BEING TOLD YOU HAVEN'T MADE THE GRADE.) THEY DON'T THINK LIBYA'S FOR THEM & I CAN UNDERSTAND WHY. TEACHING TEFL, BEING BORED, LIVING IN A VERY STRICT MUSLIM CULTURE COULD DRIVE MANY WESTERNERS INSANE - LITERALLY. ONE VOLUNTEER FROM LIBYA II (I'M IN LIBYA III) CRACKED UP SOME TIME LAST SPRING & IS STILL UNDER PSYCHIATRIC CARE IN THE U.S.

I CAN HONESTLY SAY THAT I THINK I WOULD RATHER HAVE GONE TO BRAZIL, BUT THAT I CAN TAKE LIBYA & SHOULD HAVE



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PLENTY OF TIME TO CATCH UP ON MY READING, I CAN SHIP~~OR~~ OR HAVE SHIPPED OVER AS MANY BOOKS AS I WANT DUTY FREE. I WILL PROBABLY NOT TEACH ANY MORE THAN 4 HRS/DA, BUT I'LL TEACH 6 DA/WK & SHOULD BE KEPT BUSY W/ LESSON PLANS.

I THINK ~~AI~~ I'LL BE ABLE TO KEEP PRETTY ACTIVE PHYSICALLY & OF COURSE READ ALOT. I HOPE TO BE ABLE TO DO SOME ARCHEOLOGY AS WELL DURING THE SUMMER MONTHS BUT THIS IS STILL VERY MUCH UNCERTAIN. THEY HAVE A RIGID BUREAU-CRACY & IT IS UNCERTAIN THAT I WOULD HAVE THE GOV'T'S PERMISSION TO HELP AT THE SITES EVEN IF I GOT THERE.

AGAIN, LET ME REPEAT THAT IF THERE IS ANY ASPECT OF TRAINING OR MYSELF THAT YOU WOULD BE INTERESTED TO HEAR MORE ABOUT, LET ME KNOW. E.G. THE DIRECTOR OF THIS PROGRAM, DR. BRUCE MANFIELD, IS A GOOD LECTURER & HAS GIVEN US MUCH INTERESTING INFORMATION ON THE ANIMOSITY BETWEEN THE ARABS & THE ISRAELIS. HIS 2 DAY LECTURE ON THE MOSLEM CULTURE FROM THE BEGINNINGS OF HISTORIC ARABIA TO IBN RASHID (A EVER-Ö'S sp?) WAS BASICALLY A REPEAT OF WHAT I GOT FROM YOU, DR. DONONKOS IN 759 DURING THE FALL QUARTER.

INTERESTING<sup>y</sup>, THE LIBVANS YESTERDAY WATCHED THE TRAINEES & THE TV WHEN THE MOON TOUCHDOWN OCCURRED & I THINK  
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ANY AMERICAN FACE. I WONDER WHAT THEY  
WERE THINKING.

I'VE GOT TO SAY GOOD-BYE FOR  
NOW. I'VE GOT 2 MORE HOURS OF ARABIC  
CLASSES TONIGHT & WANT TO TAKE A CAT-NAP  
BEFORE GOING TO CLASS.

SALAAM,

Denny

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BRIGHT ANGEL TRAIL  
GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK, ARIZONA

The depths of mile-deep Grand Canyon may be reached only by trail, and guided trips by mule-back are popular with many visitors. Only from these trains can one see the magnitude and coloring of this great natural attraction.

7/31/69



InterMountain Tourist Supply, Inc., Salt Lake City 1, Utah

Dear Les, — As you can tell from this card, we're roaming again and won't get home in time for Commencement. I don't remember whether I let you know.

The Grand Canyon seems to be the spot in the United States where you find the most *Indians and South Americans.*  
*Bub Baker*



Dr. Lester Donaldson  
Department of History  
Youngstown State University  
Youngstown  
Ohio

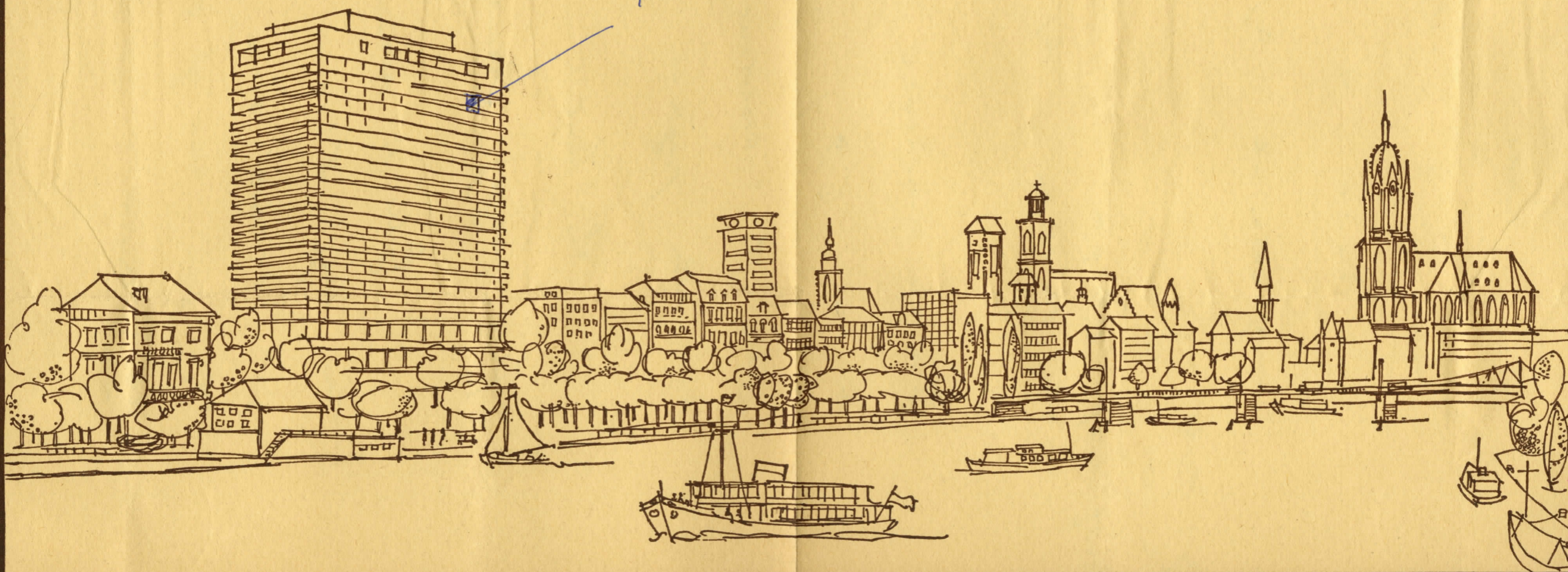
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# BRASSERIE



*mein Zimmer!*



FRANKFURT AM MAIN



TELEFON (0611) 23 05 61

July 1. 1969

Dear Lucie:

Mein Buch on the universities of Sicily  
and Buda is out - ready - if you  
may order it a) from me personally

A. L. Galwe

But you might  
like to wait for the  
Publishing leaf. \$4.95

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You are mentioned:

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on pp. 62, 67, and 78 -

unless the "assistant" missed your name on  
some other page -

the book is 124 pages, 17 illustrations  
(full page) beautiful jacket of PISONI'S,

Lidia is wearing Sempse - I paid  
her \$510 - and I did not even  
get a cent since she left = But I think  
of you and of Eva - and of Triplix  
omabiles -

with all my love

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K ö r i r a t

1. Az Akadémia közgyűlésének határozata alapján az Akadémia egyes osztályait az 1969 év folyamán fel kell állítani. Ez alkalommal sor kerül a történelem és segédtudományai osztályának a megszervezésére. Tehát

- a./ki kell mondani az osztály megalakulását;
- b./meg kell választani az osztály elnökét és titkárát;
- c./meg kell tárgyalni a benyújtandó javaslatokat;
- d./meg kell választani a tiszteleti tagokat.

2. Alulírott, mint az Arpád Akadémia elnöke, egyúttal a történelem és segédtudományai osztályának megalakítására felkért személy tisztelettel arra kérem az osztály rendes és levelező tagjait, hogy e levél kézhezvételétől számított egy hónapon belül szíveskedjenek az a-d./pontokra nézve szavazataikat leadni. Az osztály elnökének csak rendes tag választható meg. Titkár lehet levelező tag is. A tagok listájának kiegészítésére javaslatokat kérünk. A tagjelölt munkásságát behatóan kell ismertetni, egyszersmind biztosítani kell azt is, hogy a jelölt a meghívást nem utasítja vissza. Választásnál alulírott elnök mellőzését kérem, mivel egy személy két tisztséget nem tölthet be.

3. Mindazokat a tagokat, akik még nem küldték be önálló munkáik, valamint szaktanulmányaik jegyzékét, ezeknek az adatoknak pótlására kérem,

4. Tiszteleti tagoknak javasolja az Elnökség egyelőre C. A. Macartney és Kerényi Károly urakat.

5. Szavazatok megszámlálására Nádas János, Kacsvinszky Pál, Gyékényessy György urakból álló bizottságot kérem fel. Szavazatok, javaslatok, levelek a megkezdésig az elnök következő címére küldendők: Cleveland, Ohio, USA, 44113, - 1285 Spruce Court-318.

6. Az osztály meghívott tagjai, akik a meghívást már elfogadták: Baráth Tibor, Csery C. Mihály, Eszenyi I. László, Fehér Mátyás Jenő, Gallus Sándor, Gabriel Ásztrik, Illésy Gyula, Koszorus Ferenc, Somogyi Ferenc, Szász Béla, Széll Sándor, Szilassy Sándor, Vasváry Ödön, Vác Elemér, Vásárhelyi Béla rendes és Domonkos Kászló, Medgyesi-Mitschang Zuzsanna és Várdy Béla levelező tagok. Még nem érkezett be válasz a következő meghívott rendes tagoktól: Alföldi András, Bárány-Oberschall Magda, Bogyay Tamás, Feketekuthy László, Ferdinandy Mihály és Kerényi Károly. Hangsúlyozzuk, hogy az osztály még több, számottevő szakemberrel való kiegészítésre számít.

7. Az osztály tagjai, mint az Akadémia összes tagjai, anyagi képességeikhez mért tetszés szerinti tagdíjat fizetnek. Becslés szerint az Akadémia megfelelő áldozatkészség esetén ki tudna adni egy vaskosabb évkönyvet.

8. Jelen körirat áttanulmányozását és megválaszolását kéri tagtársi üdvözléssel és őszinte tisztelettel:

Cleveland, 1969. január 1.

*Szász Béla*  
/Szász Béla/

az Arpád Akadémia elnöke

Cleveland, O. 44113 X 1285 Spruce Ct. -318

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February 7, 1969

Dr. D:

Here I am bothering again. This time it is for a recommendation to University of Kansas. We are experiencing our first severe snow storm of the year right now. Predicted 12 inches plus gales. Writing about twice a month to John usually half dozen pages, plus. Kansas' application is five pages (!) so must get to work. Hope family is well. Ours is ,well, existing.

Peace,

Steve

Erving!



Feb. 20, 1909

Dr. A. L. Gabriel

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A.L.G.

March 4, 1969

Dear Mr. Domatas,

After considering your two proposed alternatives, I've decided to accept the following. To re-schedule my history - according to your schedule for fall quarter - 1969.

The reason being that I could not possibly make an acceptable grade because of the detailed study involved - and the time to do it in. I'm finding it quite a struggle with just my 3 other courses to maintain an acceptable AVERAGE.

Thank you for  
your time &  
consideration  
Jose Gomez

February 28, 1969

FROM: Hugh G. Earnhart, Chairman, Department of History  
TO: Earl E. Edgar, Dean, Graduate School  
SUBJ: Request for graduate assistantship position-letter dated  
26 February 1969

If you were to receive the assistantships requested, what effect would this have upon your budget for

- (a) Student help? The Department would be able to replace the five unqualified undergraduate students that are currently used. The fifteen graduate assistants would be used in the large lecture sections as discussion leaders.
- (b) Limited service faculty? Would have no effect unless we could have more time scheduled for large lecture sections in the Engineering Auditorium. This would mean an additional request of three graduate assistants for each large lecture section (270 per section).

March 6, 1969

Mr. Lawrence V. Cregan  
602 Dollar Bank Bldg.  
Youngstown, Ohio 44503

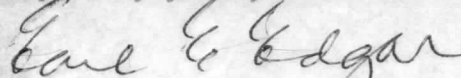
Dear Mr. Cregan:

Please accept my apologies for not replying sooner to your letter of March 1. I have been involved in a series of all day meetings since last Monday.

I would be glad to talk to you personally about the refusal to admit you to the program in history. I believe, however, it would be more fruitful for you to discuss this matter with Dr. Domonkos, the faculty member in charge of graduate studies in history. By a copy of this letter, therefore, I am asking that Dr. Domonkos get in touch with you and arrange for an interview.

If there is anything further that I can do after your discussion with Dr. Domonkos, please do not hesitate to get in touch with me.

Very truly yours,



Earl E. Edgar,  
Dean of the Graduate School

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cc: Dr. Leslie S. Domonkos ✓  
Dr. John N. McCann  
Mr. Clarence J. Strouss  
Attorney Carl W. Ullman

April 10, 1969

Karl W. Dykema  
Dean  
College of Arts & Sciences

Dear Dean Dykema:

One of my former students, Mr. Patrick Gatta, asked me to write a letter in his behalf in order to be readmitted to the College of Arts & Sciences from which he was suspended for low academic average.

Mr. Gatta was enrolled in my Medieval Civilization class in the Spring, 1968. Mr. Gatta was by no means a brilliant student but his performance in this rather difficult class was satisfactory, he received the letter grade of "C" for the course.

I believe that Mr. Gatta has the capability to do at least "C" work and he also claims that he has raised his average from about 1.7 to 1.9. He seems confident that if given another chance he will be able to get at least a 2.0 average. If at all possible he should be given a chance to prove this.

Sincerely yours,

L. S. Dmonkos  
Department of History

LSD: sf

April 8, 1969  
140 days

Dr. Domonkos

Pogo dreads this day and rightly - in two days the Internal Revenue Service will be after all of us who are late paying our dues to the great American Dream.

I'm back in Long Binh once again our "mission" in Can Tho is finished and we have been reunited with the parent company for possibly the remainder of our time here. The five months in Can Tho were really a vacation, we were free from the harassment of the Army and for the most part on our own and altho it seemed that the danger would be greater there it was quite secure. But now I'm in a base camp with 40,000 troops and the game of polished boots, saluting, clean uniforms, hair cut and military courtesy reigns supreme. Still this is a small price to pay for being in a secure area and out of the jungle.

Now that Nixon and Rogers have both given indications about a possible troop reduction within 60 days we all are following the news even more closely, searching for a word or two which can be twisted into a hint in our favor. We still aren't sure what will evolve but our hopes are usual as high. Not much else is new, I'm still reading and doing some writing and just passing the days as they come. I bought two books at Tan Son Nhut, East Asia the Great Tradition and East Asia the Modern Transformation both by John K. Fairbank and Edwin O. Reischauer and am currently going through them. I'm also reading the Bardo Thödol (Tibetan Book of the Dead) edited by W. Y. Evans-Wentz which is truly fascinating - I just finished the Hymns of Zoroastria which included thirteen Gāthās and commentary so if nothing else at least I'm doing some strange reading (wish I had a copy of the I-Ching)



Have you ever heard from Bob Luccia, I keep wondering where he is and how he is getting along with the Army. Is he coming to Vietnam or was he fortunate enough to be sent elsewhere?

That's about all for now

Take Care  
John

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Dr. Leslie S. Dowmonter  
Chairman, Dept. History  
HISTORY

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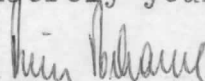
Dear Dr. Domonkos:

Many thanks for your note and the transmittal of the reprint.

Regrettably I have to confirm that due to the drastic cuts in U.S. funds the American research scholar program had to be eliminated completely for 1969 and that for U.S. visiting lecturers was curtailed and now provides for three Americans, two of whom have to serve two universities each. Prospects for 1970 are not better though, of course, we do not yet know about the plans of the new Administration. We, nevertheless, hope that you can arrange for your coming to Austria through other programs. Let us know and we will be glad to assist in house hunting.

With our congratulations to your promotion and kindest regards to you and your family from all of us,

Sincerely yours,



Anton Porhansl  
Executive Secretary

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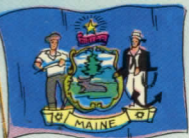
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DR. I. S. DOMONKOS  
C/O HISTORY DEPT.  
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May 14, 1969

Dear Les and Eva,

I was very pleased and touched to get your card and to know that you were thinking of me.

I sort of went into shock in March when, after a routine physical (had gone to the same doctor just eleven months before for one), I was told to go see a specialist as the doctor had felt a lump. My first reaction was ~~that~~ no operation for me, but I ended up by having it done in Chicago on April 9 (hysterectomy) It wasn't too bad and was on my feet two days later. Stayed at the hospital 12 days...came back to work this week and feel as I ever did, and the whole thing seems like a dream and that it did not happen to me.

Had a rough week my first week home: came home on Saturday afternoon, and Mrs. Murphy died Monday night at the home in Avilla, Indiana, where we had had to put her last September. Suzy, Greg, and the baby (Christopher) came from Muncie and stayed at our house. And my brother-in-law and family came from Philadelphia. The funeral was Thursday, and Suzy went back to Muncie that evening. They had been home hardly an hour when they got word that Greg's father had died (nothing unexpected, had been in a coma, leukemia), but they had to turn right around and come back to So. Bend. And the funeral was not until Monday. What a week for me as weak as I felt. Some nights I got only a few hours sleep, plus all the people came back to our house after the funeral for lunch, and some stayed until 10 p.m. I'm glad that is all in the past.

Suzy is in the process of doing her student teaching, and has decided to teach (second grade) this September so they'll be financially independent since Greg still has a year to go. She'll graduate this June but must still take two courses in summer school.

Kevin has decided to go to Rose Polytechnic Institute in Terre Haute, Indiana, this September. He received a small scholarship there. And, guess what? He and I are going to Europe for three weeks!! We leave June 12.

Le "Gros" Chanoine is not here this week -- nice for me, since I can get back in the groove at my own speed and take stock of what went on while I was away.

Do hope you are all well and happy and that you'll be coming to ND soon.

Affectionately,

*Lynne*

P.S. ALG had four secretaries while I was gone. Two just quit and did not come back the next day...of course his story differs: he let them go! ha..ha.. He was very nice to me while I was gone: visits, phone calls, gifts of magazines and candy -- an old dear, for a change.



Öket, Simonyikát s a többi ismerőst. - Köszönettel  
kezelték valójában 22-én megyek. - K. Örmök idejéig;  
É még mindig nem adták meg a két szaladrágot  
de harcol érte.

Ha van időtök, szíjatok legalább néhány sort.  
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Drága Gyermekeim!

Mint Istóktól tudni fogjátok, utunk New Yorkig nagyon kellemes és szép volt az "interstaton". - A reptéren a helyzet annál kevesbé volt kellemes. Több ember, ketten-tö<sup>hár</sup> háromas és a gépünk 3/4-2 helyett csak 1/2-3 kor indult utnak. <sup>úgy</sup> No de mindég, - valamit, valamit; a fő hogy szenvedésem idejéimk. - Nagymammi is kint volt a rep. tén. Mártival, - de jó volt így, - mert igazán volna a nagy kísé- sé's, ha egyedül vai odahaza, - Így viszont jól éltünk Kaju, Zsigus és Mártival. - Szerencsére Nagymammi jól néz ki és nyakintom alig változott, élénk és jól van pendülvé. Persze a kokonok egymásnak adják a kelincset, (néha kicsit sok is!) de kíváncsi vagyok a nyakintottak vörö körül, hogy az egész megható és persze jól érik. Még sokkinél sem voltam, Fokk Klau néni lányka ömese hívtelével. Ők rendeztek egy kis exaládé együttel. Szép új házból lak- nak a közp. dombon. - Klau néni Csaba fia (fogorvos) is ott volt. Fogya mentem el tegnap is maire helyre is vett. Az első 5 fogamat keresztele is "recapolja". Úgy látom új és romélem jól megérimül. Ma a félé le van kezdve, - kon- dan nézek ki, - de kétfőre késsz lezárk teljesén. - 30 dolosi- ny. A youngstowni fogorvosom is vpt ajánlotta, de 2 fogat 150 \$ kért. Késze! "O közbanc meg van, - szép! Székőji ölémmel vettük együtt. - Az idő eddig elég erős volt, - de ma hála égnek szép is így látom egy kicsit a belvárosban. - Ők ismét, szép kirakat van, sok szép díszítégy is kinyerült. Vasárnap 10-re fenn voltam a Mátyás templomban, - de sajnos nem volt ymies nagy mot következő vasárnap ny. - Ellárd is újra felmegyek. Ma némit várjuk is formbat d.e a weekendre. - Vasár csak 1 nap volt ittthon, Yugoslá- miában van hivatalos ün. - Láktart meg nem láttam; arnap keverett, mikor ömésénel voltunk Holnap közzelök Julia nénikey. Sokat gondolok Rátok és igen hiányoztok! Nagyon hiányoznak a kis unokák is. Levelem Istóktól is szép is igen kelék övikém hívd fel ha néniüket is méréld el a környéget belőle. Sokszor csókodom

Willow Beach, Ont  
Canada  
September 9, 1969

Dear László;

I'm leaving here Friday.  
I'll try to catch you tele-  
phoning you either Friday  
evening (late), or if, you're  
out Saturday morning (early).

Did you get the Special  
Issue of The New Review? I've  
sent it to you some time  
ago.

Mladenovic had an operation  
on varicose veins, but assured  
me yesterday (by phone) that  
the N.R. material will be at the  
printer's on Sept. 20 (incl. your  
article)

Nick Lypowechy will  
look after that material  
in Toronto & will send you  
the proof. He can be reached  
at <sup>The N.R.</sup> P.O. Box 31, Post Station E,  
Toronto 4, Ont.; or his  
home address 25 Gothic  
Street, Toronto, Ont. In  
case of emergency correction  
etc he can be reached  
at his home by phone --  
he lives alone so a station  
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Well, he seeing you,  
I hope, soon

Yours

Bob

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Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Demerkes  
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The Youngstown University  
Youngstown, Ohio.



Sept. <sup>19,</sup> 18, 1968

Dear Mr. Damonkov,

Here I am at Kennedy School — happy, but bewildered. The expression of the owl on my card comes the closest to matching my state of mind. Let's put it this way: my main qualification for this job is an enthusiasm for learning. If that is enough, then I'll get along.

Today was a hectic day. As you know, Mrs. Turmie's son was killed in Viet Nam yesterday. There was school anyway — and being new to the style of

teaching, I found it exciting but not  
very productive. 901 fu abunno ssmo jom ©

I have to change my concept of  
teaching. From being gung-ho stimu-  
lating, I have to be steadily directing  
the path of those who are already stimu-  
lated just by the grace of their intellectual  
equipment and background. I am glad  
I have only seven years of experience in  
the public school instead of the thirty, some  
my years <sup>(age)</sup> would ordinarily have accumu-  
lated - and, therefore, just that much  
less to change - or modify.

Hope you had a good summer. Thank  
you for the word you gave as reference -  
if you had an opportunity to give it.

Ruth Kavin



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J. M. J.  
UNIVERSITY of NOTRE DAME  
Notre Dame, Indiana

9-30-69

Dear Leslie and Eva,

First, thank you for the off print you sent me around Christmas time and forgive me for not writing sooner, I hope the two of you and your children are well and happy.

Do you remember what year it was that I was finding it hard to thumb through filing cards <sup>with you</sup> in the old quarters of the Med. Inst.? That was the first disclosure of my Parkinsonism. I will be treated for it for and with L-Dopa in a Chicago hospital in "1970," by a team of the college of medicine of Northwestern Univ. I am in the student infirmary at M. D. since

~

avg. first. For safety and care.  
I do not have the tremor, but  
"only" the rigidity and all  
that goes with it. I can still  
get around, though with difficulty,  
and can say Mass.

I know you keep me in your  
prayers <sup>as</sup> and I keep you in mine.

God bless you all, always,  
Yours in Our Lord,

Joseph W. Savin, CSC

Bro Valery of the fire house  
is writing this for me as I  
cannot write well enough, he talks then helps.

P.S.

Please pass on the <sup>word to</sup> Pete Ford,  
James John, Bob Schneider, Jules  
St. Pierre, and Fr. Murphy <sup>and anybody else</sup> if and  
when you write them. Thank you.  
Lydie would say "hello" if she knew I  
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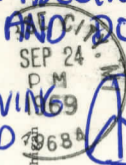
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FRAULEINS, BUT MY SECRET  
LIFE IS FREAKING US OUT!  
COSTELLO IS A BIG BORE ALL  
HE DOES IS SAY "F" YOU TO  
ALL HE MEETS, ELMO IS  
EQUALLY OBNOXIOUS, HE IS  
ALWAYS SHOOTING MOONS,  
SEE YOU SOON.

JOHN

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Prof. L.S. Domonkos  
Acting Chairman,  
Dept. of History  
Youngstown State Univ.  
Youngstown, Ohio

Oct. 16, 1969

Dear Dr. Domonkos:

Thank you very much for your kind letter of Oct. 9. It is pleasing to know that there are other scholars in the US ~~who~~ fighting the quixotic battle for introducing Hungary to the West.

I am extremely interested in both, your M.A. as well as your Ph.D. work. Would it be possible for you to send me a copy of each, which I would read, guard with my life and safely return to you soon? My husband and I are leaving for Europe in early Dec. thus I ~~have~~ have little over six weeks here. I cannot tell you how I would appreciate receiving them!

My plan on J.P. is the following: a monograph on his life with emphasis on Italian connections, etc., <sup>incl.</sup> an analysis of his political activity, and last but not least in a separate vol. a selection of his Latin poetry with English notes.

I hope that this exchange of mail was only the first step ~~for~~ towards a long and mutually fruitful relationship.

Hoping to hear from you soon I am sending my regards

  
Marianna D. Birnbaum

P.S. Excuse my typing, the secretary is ill.

December 29, 1969

Secretary for Cultural Affairs  
Legation of the Hungarian People's Republic  
2437 Fifteenth Street, North West  
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Secretary:

Several years ago I had exchanged correspondence with Mr. Endre Szluka, First Secretary of the Legation. At that time he sent me microfilm from the Hungarian National Archives which I needed to write my doctoral dissertation on the Medieval Hungarian Universities of Obuda, Pozsony and Buda.

At present I am an Associate Professor of Medieval History at Youngstown State University. During the academic year of 1970-1971 I will be on a sabbatical leave of absence from the university and would like to spend nine to ten months in Budapest researching at the Szechenyi Library and the National Archives on a book about the Renaissance in Hungary and the reign of Mathias Corvinus (1453-1490). As you well know, very few reliable scholarly books about Hungary's past are available in the non Hungarian languages, especially English. As a trained historian, of Hungarian ancestry with good command of the language, I feel that I can perform a valuable service to historic scholarship on both sides of the Atlantic.

I am addressing myself to you, Mr. Secretary with several questions which you, I hope can help answer.

During the past few months I have applied to several learned societies and foundations in the United States for financial assistance and I have a reasonable hope to get enough money to be able to live in Budapest for nine months. Therefore I would in no way be a burden on the Hungarian Government.

Could you, however, inform me if such a stay of nine months would be feasible and if yes what steps I should take next. Would an invitation of the Hungarian Government be extended to me in order that I can carry on my research? Any information which you can give me will be greatly appreciated.

In the hope of your prompt reply

Sincerely yours,

L. S. Domonkos  
Associate Professor  
Department of History

LSD:sf

December 19, 1969

Mr. Charles Reno  
258 Madison Avenue  
Youngstown, Ohio

Dear Mr. Reno:

This is to inform you that you will receive the letter grade of "F" for the course in the Origins of Spanish Culture. I was hopeful that after your first examination you would realize that the course was not a joke and that you would apply yourself to your studies. After having read your final examination it is quite obvious that you have not studied and I cannot in any way justify giving you an incomplete in the hope that your term paper would change the grade.

Your average at this point is so low that it would require a Ph.D. dissertation to bring your grade up to a passing level. I am very sorry to have been forced to take this course but your performance leaves me with no alternative.

With best regards,

L. S. Domonkos  
Associate Professor  
Department of History

LSD: sf

January 20, 1970

Secretary for Cultural Affairs  
Legation of the Hungarian People's Republic  
2437 Fifteenth Street, North West  
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Secretary:

Three weeks ago I wrote you a letter of inquiry concerning the possibility of carrying on research in Hungary during the academic year 1970-1971.

In my letter I indicated that I had applied for assistance to various foundations and hoped to hear from them soon. Fortunately, a letter informing me of a grant has just reached me this week. The International Research and Exchange Board (IREX) 110 East 59th Street, New York, New York has placed my name in nomination to the authorities of the Hungarian government for a grant to do research in Budapest from September 1 to May 31, 1971.

All pertinent information about me will be forwarded by IREX to the appropriate office in Budapest, and I hope that the Hungarian government will act favorably upon the recommendation of IREX.

I am most grateful to you, Mr. Secretary, for your efforts in my behalf. I hope that my case did not cause you undue inconvenience and problems.

It is with great anticipation that I look forward to a fruitful year of research in Hungary, as a result of cooperation between IREX and the government of Hungary.

Sincerely yours,

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

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December 19, 1969

Dr. Anton Porhansl  
Executive Secretary  
Austrian-American Educational Commission  
Schmidgasse 14  
1082 Wien

Dear Dr. Porhansl:

This is just a brief note to express my most sincere thanks to you for having written the letter I requested in my last note, I only hope that my request for a sabbatical will be acted upon favorably (as it looks now) and that I will be able to thank you personally in Vienna for all the help that you have given me.

Eva and the children join me in sending you and your wonderful staff our warmest and heartfelt seasons greetings. With warm personal regards

December 23, 1969

Dr. C. B. Wiland, Director  
Trumbull Branch  
Kent State University  
1092 University St. N. E.  
Warren, Ohio

Dear Dr. Wiland:

One of my former students Mr. Ronald Granato asked me to write to you in his behalf concerning a position at the Trumbull Branch of Kent State University.

Mr. Granato was truly an outstanding student during his undergraduate days at Youngstown State University and his performance in his classes both lower and upper division has always been outstanding.

Mr. Granato went off to graduate school and all indications are that he did well and unfortunately the death of his father interrupted his studies and he was forced to help support the younger members of his family. I have the deepest respect for Mr. Granato both as a fine human being as well as an intelligent student.

I therefore recommend him to you without any reservations and hope that you will be able to find a suitable position on your staff for him.

Sincerely yours.

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

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December 19, 1969

Dr. A. L. Gabriel  
Director  
Mediaeval Institute  
P.O. Box 578  
University of Notre Dame  
Notre Dame, Indiana

Doctissime Magister!

I have tried to call you the last two evenings but have been unable to reach you. I hope that I will be able to talk to you before the Christmas holidays and express my best wishes to you.

I received the enclosed letter from the American Philosophical Society. Since the form for application to the Philosophical Society required the information about application for other grants and since you told me that most of the philanthropic societies to exchange information with each other, I felt that the best policy was to be honest and tell them that I had made application for several other grants. I sincerely hope that if the other grants do not materialize that the Philosophical Society will still consider my request and will award me the \$900 Grant.

Do you feel that it would be advantageous to make application to the American Council of Learned Societies? I am inclined to try and if I am not successful, the Philosophical Societies \$900 would still be great aid in carrying out my project.

We would be very much interested in hearing about your recent trip to Harvard, and hope that some day on your many trips between the wasteland of Indiana and New York you will be able to stop and visit us in Youngstown. We do have good direct Jet connections to both New York and Chicago and would love to have you as our guest.

December 4, 1969

Dr. A. L. Gabriel  
Director  
Mediaeval Institute  
P. O. Box 578  
University of Notre Dame  
Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

Doctissime Magister!

It was delightful to talk to you last Sunday over the telephone and thank you also for the bibliographical information you sent yesterday. I was very much impressed with your new stationary. As always it shows excellent taste.

The American Philosophical Society is meeting this Friday and I hope that they will give favorable consideration to my request. It would certainly facilitate our planned trip to Hungary next Fall.

Just as in the case of Jackie Kennedy you were again so right in your analysis of the phoniness of the Cleveland Hungarian crowd. It is nothing but a bunch of self-important people who have nothing scholarly to show to the world. This will probably be my last appearance with them and I hope that I will be able to gain membership in some genuine scholarly society where the word academic is not prostituted.

In all probability I will not attend the Washington session of the AHA instead I will devote my time to getting the book on Obuda and Buda into shape. Extensive revisions will be needed in order to make the text flow with the same ease as a narrative should have and to eliminate the dry and choppy style of the dissertation.

Eva joins me in extending to you greetings and we hope that your trip to Harvard will be pleasing and successful.

Your devoted student,

December 10, 1969

James I. Robertson, Jr.  
Chairman  
Department of History  
Virginia Polytechnic Institute  
Blacksburg, Virginia 24061

Dear Mr. Robertson;

Thank you for your letter of November 25 inquiring about the academic qualifications and teaching ability of Dr. Michael Azkoul.

Professor Azkoul came to us from Michigan State University highly recommended in his field of specialization. At the time that we hired him he was also involved in church activities being an ordained priest of the Orthodox church. Since then he has given up his ministry and tried for a full time appointment on our staff. Our department, however, had employed another professor in the meanwhile and this is the reason why Youngstown State University did not extend a full-time contract to Dr. Azkoul.

We were impressed with his academic credentials and consider him one of the best prepared people among our part-time staff. I think that he would be a strong addition to any department and therefore recommend him highly.

Cordially yours,

L. S. Domanos  
Acting Chairman  
Department of History

LSD: sf

December 4, 1969

Dr. Anton Porhansl  
Executive Secretary  
Austrian-American Educational Commission  
Schmidgasse 14  
1082 Wien

Dear Dr. Porhansl:

Thank you for your kind letter of October 15. We hope that on the next occasion that you visit the United States and especially the Midwest like you did early this fall, that you could come and visit us in Youngstown for a few days. You will probably be interested in knowing that fellow Fulbrighter Mary Kline now Mrs. Killough will be joining the faculty of Youngstown State University during the next semester and will probably teach in the German Department for about 18 months. Mary's husband, who is with the Foreign Service, has been assigned to the American Embassy at Saigon and she with her two children will take up residence in Youngstown until her husband's return.

In my last letter I indicated to you the probability that during the academic year 1970-71 we hope to be able to establish residence in Budapest where I will be writing a monograph on Mathias Corvinus. During the nine months that we will be in Europe it will be necessary for me to make several long trips to Vienna in order to gather material and your kind offer of helping me will be most appreciated.

Furthermore one important matter in which you could be of assistance to me. In requesting a sabbatical the University and the Board of Trustees always want to be certain that the leave of absence will be spent in scholarly pursuits. Would you please be so kind and write a letter to me with the official letterhead of the Austrian-American Educational Commission extending your invitation to me with the statement that the Commission will do everything in its power to aid me in the pursuit of my work. A letter of this nature would in no way obligate you to me, it would only make my request for a sabbatical stronger and could be added to my official request for a leave of absence. I hope that this will not inconvenience you and I hope that you will be able to write this formal letter as soon as possible. Formal request for a sabbatical must be in by January 1, your prompt reply will be greatly appreciated.

My wife joins me in sending to you and your kind staff our warmest regards.

DSINCERELY yours,

October 22, 1969

Dr. A. L. Gabriel  
Director  
Mediaeval Institute  
University of Notre Dame  
Notre Dame, Indiana

Doctissime Magister!

As I indicated to you at our recent meeting, I am applying to a number of foundations for possible support during my sabbatical for the academic year 1970-71.

Although some of the forms are not due until next month or early December I would very much appreciate it if you would write your recommendation as soon as possible and mail the forms to the appropriate addresses.

Dear Magister Astricus please use your influence in whatever manner you can in order that one of these grants might materialize. As you know I am firmly determined to write a good study on Corvinus. I definitely feel that such a study would fill the need in the scholastic world and that a nine or ten month stay in Budapest would make it possible to complete the task.

Enclosed you will find a check for \$4.95 in payment of a copy of your new book on the Hungarian universities. I only hope that I will be able to write a fitting companion volume to your beautiful Opus.

I thank you most sincerely for your efforts in my behalf both now and in the past and after having completed all of these forms all we can do is hope that at least one of the foundations will find it possible to award me a grant.

November 20, 1969

Mr. Peter Roberts  
Deputy Director  
Office of European Programs  
State Department  
Washington, D. C. 20520

Dear Mr. Roberts:

Please excuse the long delay in sending you a letter of thanks and appreciation for the most enlightening lecture you delivered on our campus several weeks ago. I was very disappointed in the attendance, but the poor publicity that your speech received in the school newspaper as well as the World Series scheduled for the same hour probably accounts for the lack of interest shown by the student body. Those who attended the lecture were very much impressed with what you had to say and I only regret that not more students heard you.

Also; I want to thank you personally for taking care of the matter that you promised to me during your stay. I received a very nice letter from the State Department in which I was informed to apply to the International Research and Exchange Board for a fellowship to do research in Hungary. This I have done and hope that some results will materialize in the Spring. Thank you again for visiting our campus and I hope that our path will cross some day again.

Sincerely yours,

L. S. Domonkos  
Acting Chairman  
Department of History

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December 4, 1969

John R. Summerfeldt  
Director  
Medieval Institute  
Western Michigan University  
Kalamazoo, Michigan

Dear John,

Thank you for your note informing me of the acceptance of my abstract for the conference to be held May 20-23. I am looking forward to visiting your Institute and meeting fellow medievalists from the mid-west.

Although I have most of the material for my paper, I will be working on it between now and May and hopefully will be able to come up with a good article. I am wondering if you will be publishing these papers in a new volume of Studies in Medieval Culture as you did previously. If the papers are to be published, please let me know so that I can prepare the paper in such a way that without much editorial work it will be ready for publication.

Thank you again for your invitation and I am looking forward hearing from you in the near future.

Sincerely yours,

L. S. Domonkos  
Associate Professor  
Department of History

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LSD: sf

November 17, 1969

Dr. Alfred Levin  
Department of History  
Kent State University  
Kent, Ohio

Dear. Dr. Levin;

One of your former students Mr. Rudy Arlow, has applied for a part time position at Youngstown State University and has given your name as a reference.

Would you be kind enough to let us know in a brief note what you think of the intellectual ability, integrity, and teaching ability of Mr. Arlow. Your kind cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

Cordially yours,

L. S. Domanos  
Acting Chairman  
Department of History

LSD: sf

November 17, 1969

Dr. Frank Zornow  
Department of History  
Kent State University  
Kent, Ohio

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Cordially yours,

L. S. Domonkos  
Acting Chairman  
Department of History

LSD: sf

November 17, 1969

Rev. Michael Azkoul  
7062 Paxton Road  
Youngstown, Ohio 44512

Dear Rev. Azkoul:

Thank you for your kind letter of November 15. You can be assured that we will do everything in our power to help you secure a position fitting for your academic preparation and preparedness.

We will and always have forwarded all of your letters immediately and certainly we will do so in the future. If and when any inquiries about you come to my attention you can be certain that I will give a favorable recommendation.

Please be assured of our best intentions.

Sincerely yours,

L. S. Domonkos  
Acting Chairman  
Department of History

LSD: sf

November 20, 1969

Samuel J. Astorino  
Associate Professor  
Co-Chairman  
History Forum  
Duquesne University  
Pittsburgh, Penna. 15219

Dear Professor Astorino:

Just a brief note to thank you for your kind hospitality during the History Forum last week. Both Professor Satre and I were very happy to have been part of a program that was interesting and stimulating. You and your colleagues were most gracious and we can only find praise for the way the whole program was set up.

The History Forum and Duquesne University is performing a most valuable service in bringing together historians from Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio. I wish you and the History Forum continued success.

With best wishes,

L. S. Domonkos  
Associate Professor  
Department of History

LSD: sf

October 10, 1969

The Honorable Anthony B. Flask  
Mayor of Youngstown  
City Hall  
Youngstown, Ohio

Dear Mayor Flask:

On behalf of the Youngstown Federation of Hungarian Churches and Societies please allow me to extend an invitation to you to be present at a festive anniversary dinner to be held at St. Stephen of Hungary church on Wilson Avenue on Sunday November 16 at 6 p.m.

The Hungarian Federation is holding this banquet to honor the oldest Hungarian Catholic newspaper in America which is published under the auspices of the Franciscan Fathers on Belle Vista Avenue. Bishop Malone will be among those who have consented to be present and we would be greatly honored if you, as Mayor<sup>please</sup> of the city of Youngstown and an old friend of the Hungarian community, will be able to attend.

There will be a reception at the rectory of St. Stephen at five o'clock to which you are cordially invited. We are looking forward to see you on November 16 and hope that you will be able to honor us with your presence.

Sincerely yours,

L. S. Domonkos  
1st. Vice- President  
Hungarian Federation  
of Youngstown

LSD: sf

Please reply in care of the History Department, Youngstown State University.

November 10, 1969

Mr. Jack Hunter  
Trust Officer  
Mahoning National Bank  
Youngstown, Ohio

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L. S. Domonkos  
1st. Vice-President  
Hungarian Federation  
of Youngstown

LSD: sf

Please reply in care of the History Department, Youngstown State University.

November 4, 1969

Dr. Marianna D. Birnbaum  
Department of Classics  
University of California  
Los Angeles, California 90024

Dear Dr. Birnbaum:

I was delighted to receive your letter of October 16 and I am happy to see that the general area of our work is so closely related. I will be very much interested in your monograph on Pannonius. You will undoubtedly be able to fill a major lacuna in the understanding of this important phase of cultural history.

Unfortunately I cannot send you my Ph.D. dissertation or my M.A. thesis at this time because I am writing an article and I need them for a reference. Enclosed, however, you will find reprints of two of my articles. The short study dealing with Martinus Ilkusz might be of some interest to you since it deals with the period that you are working with. Furthermore Janos Pannonius is mentioned in this article a few times. The study on the University of Obuda is probably within the range of your interest. I have submitted a proposal for a paper on Archbishop Johannes Vitez to be read at the Midwestern Medieval Renaissance Conference at Western Michigan University this Spring. The program is now being formulated and I hope that my topic will be acceptable.

I hope to hear from you before your departure with your husband to Europe in December and maybe some day we will soon be able to greet each other personally at some conference or meeting either on the West or East Coast.

With best regards,



October 28, 1969

Dr. Oleh Pidhainy  
History Department  
Auburn University  
Auburn, Alabama

Dear Oleh,

By now you are probably completely settled in your new job at Auburn. I sincerely hope that you will be happier in Alabama than you had been here in Youngstown and that this new position will enhance your academic career. Obviously Auburn's reputation in the scholarly world (also in football) is far superior than Youngstown.

Since your departure I have heard nothing concerning my article on Pozsony that I had given to you last summer. I am anxiously awaiting the proofs but until now in vain. Knowing that you have great influence with the printer in Toronto I would greatly appreciate it if you would urge him to send me the proofs as soon as the pages are set. Since many of the footnotes have Hungarian titles it is obviously imperative that they should be checked for accuracy. You, as a man who has published extensively, will agree with this.

I most sincerely hope that your family is enjoying better health and that your wife has recovered from the illness which plagued her during your stay here. Please give our warm regards to her and your lovely children.

With best wishes,

L. S. Domonkos  
Associate Professor  
Department of History

LSD: sf

October 29, 1969

A. L. Pugsley  
President  
Youngstown State University

Dear President Pugsley:

This brief note is to express my heartfelt thanks for your most gracious letter of recommendation for a fellowship to the National Endowment for the Humanities. The sentiments you express in the letter will certainly be treasured even if the fellowship does not materialize.

It is wonderful to realize that a college president will take the time from his busy schedule to aid a faculty member. Your kindness and thoughtfulness will always be appreciated.

I will keep you informed of all developments concerning grants for which I applied.

With sincere regards,

L. S. Domonkos,  
Department of History

LSD: sf

October 29, 1969

Dr. William Coffield  
Vice President for Academic Affairs  
Youngstown State University

Dear Dr. Coffield:

This brief note is to thank you for recommending me as Youngstown State University's candidate for a National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship.

I hope to be able to live up to the trust and expectations that you and Dr. Pugsley have placed in me.

With sincere regards,

L. S. Domonkos  
Department of History

LSD: sf

October 28, 1969

Mr. James H. Blessing, Director  
Division of Fellowships and Stipends  
National Endowment for the Humanities  
1800 G. Street, N. W.  
Washington, D. C. 20506

Dear Mr. Blessing:

Yesterday I mailed a packet containing all the necessary information for a fellowship to your office. The forms which I received from the Dean of our University are for the academic year 1969-70 and were out of date. The Dean of the Graduate School called your office on October 24 to inquire whether the 69-70 forms would be acceptable. Your secretary was not certain but indicated that due to the shortness of time the old forms should be used.

If the forms for application for fellowships for the academic year 1970-71 have been drastically changed I would very much appreciate if you would send me the new forms and would extend your deadline for a few days. If there is no drastic change in the new forms I hope that my application will be accepted and favorably acted upon.

With sincere regards,

L. S. Domonkos  
Associate Professor  
Department of History

LSD: sf

October 28, 1969

Dr. A. L. Gabriel  
Director  
Mediaeval Institute  
University of Notre Dame  
Notre Dame, Indiana

Dear Magister Astricus!

It was most kind of you to call us last Friday night concerning the letters of recommendation to the various foundations. I hope that all your efforts will not be in vain and that I will be able to get some support from at least the American Philosophical Association. My request from the American Philosophical was modest and hopefully it will not be turned down.

Enclosed you will find a xeroxed copy of the letter sent by the President of Youngstown State University to the National Endowment for the Humanities.

I will keep you informed of all developments concerning my next year's sabbatical. If one of the major foundations will grant me support I will be able to get the necessary funds for the book on Obuda and Buda.

Please let me know if you have any information concerning the status of my request at the foundations where you have connections.

Your devoted student,

LSD: sf

October 21, 1969

Dr. Vern Bullough  
Professor of History  
San Fernando Valley State College  
Northridge, California

Dear Vern,

Realizing how busy you are with scholarly research as well as your duties as Dean, I hate to add to your burden.

I am applying to a number of foundations and organizations in order to request financial assistance to spend nine months in Europe during the academic year 1970-71. This period of nine months would enable me to complete research on an extensive manuscript on Mathias Corvinus and the Renaissance in Hungary. Youngstown State is willing to give me a sabbatical (at least at this point they seem well disposed) but in order to make my trip it is necessary to have some financial assistance.

Would you please fill out the enclosed forms and return them to the respective organizations at your earliest convenience. Having had a lengthy and full academic career you might be able to write to some influential people that you know in order to secure some positive response.

Last year my application for a Fulbright was favorably received in Washington but the Senior Research categories was entirely eliminated from the program and the same sorry situation still prevails. It is absolutely imperative that I spend some time in Europe to complete my research and, therefore, any assistance from you will be greatly appreciated.

Eva and the children are well, and we are enjoying the house we bought during the summer. It is close to Mill Creek Park and we enjoy the urban atmosphere while still having easy access to the city. Thank you again for your kindness and please send in the enclosed form as soon as possible. With best wishes to Bonnie, the children, and you I remain

Sincerely yours,

October 23, 1969

Dr. Chaplain W. Morrison  
History Department  
Waterloo Luthern University  
Waterloo, Ontario  
Canada

Dear Chap,

I hope that by now you are accustomed to Canadian Universities and that you are happy with the move you made. According to last reports which we received from Burton Cantrell everything seems to be in order.

Assistant Dean Robert Smith visited me this morning with a problem relating to a student who was in your class in the Winter Quarter of 1969, the name of the student is Robert Skruck. Mr. Skruck was brought before the Discipline Committee because another student's paper was identical to his. It appears that without his knowledge another student copied his paper and handed it in as his own in your History 602 class. Professor Gutknecht, the head of the Discipline Committee, assures Dean Smith that Mr. Skruck was cleared of all charges. The student, however, still has an "F" on his record. Would you be so kind and let us know as soon as you can whether that grade should be changed and if it is to be changed to what.

Eva and the children are well and needless to say we are in love with the house. It is wonderful to realize that our home turned out to be everything we expected it to be. Please convey our love to Claudia and the children.

Sincerely,

LSD: sf

October 21, 1969

Miss Nancy Roach  
Cambridge University Press  
32 East 57th Street  
New York, N. Y. 10022

Dear Miss Roach:

Please send me complimentary paperback examination copy of Sir Steven Runciman's The Fall of Constantinople. I would like to consider this excellent book for possible adoption in either my Late Medieval or Renaissance course.

Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

L. S. Domonkos  
Associate Professor  
Department of History

LSD: sf



October 21, 1969

Mr. William R. Emerson, Director  
Division of Research and Publication  
National Endowment for the Humanities  
18th and F Streets, N.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20506

Dear Mr. Emerson:

During the academic year 1970-71 I plan to be on a sabbatical from Youngstown State University, where I am an Associate Professor of History.

I intend to utilize my leave from the University in doing research and preparing a monograph on the Renaissance ruler Mathias Corvinus (1459-1490), King of Hungary.

The preparation of this sizeable monograph would require intensive research in the National Archives and Libraries of Budapest and Vienna and a number of side trips to Italy and the Vatican. I am hoping to spend nine to ten months in Budapest.

The assistance of the National Endowment for the Humanities in carrying out this project would be of great help. Would you, therefore, please forward all pertinent application material for Grants. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

L. S. Démonkos, Ph.D.  
Associate Professor  
Department of History

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September 18, 1969

National Foundation of the Arts and Humanities  
Office of Grants  
1800 G. Street, N. W.  
Washington, D. C. 20506

Gentlemen:

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Sincerely yours,

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

LSD: sf

October 21, 1969

Dr. Michael Azkoul  
7062 Paxton Road  
Youngstown, Ohio

Dear Dr. Azkoul:

Thank you for your letter of October 9. As Acting Chairman of the Department for the year I realize the problems that my predecessor, Mr. Earnhart had in finding suitable instructors for the courses in the Department of History. We were most happy to have had your services as a part-time instructor, but because of anticipating severe drop in the enrollment in History beginning with the academic year 1970-71 it seems doubtful to me whether we will be able to use your services in the future.

I do not know whether you are aware of the fact that a major curriculum change going into effect, and this revision will make History an elective instead of a required subject. This major revision might necessitate the elimination of almost all part-time instructors in the History Department and therefore the outlook for teaching at this University in the near future seems rather dim.

We are certainly aware of your excellent academic preparation and fine teaching and are ready to do everything in our power to help you secure a permanent and acceptable position for you. With best wishes I remain

Sincerely yours,

L. S. Domonkos  
Acting Chairman  
Department of History

LSD: sf

October 20, 1969

Dr. A. L. Gabriel  
Director  
Medieval Institute  
University of Notre Dame  
Notre Dame, Indiana

Illustrissime Commandatore!

Please allow me to thank you most sincerely for the kind hospitality that you have again displayed during my recent trip to the Institute. Under separate cover I will send you the necessary material for Grant Application. I am also sending a separate note concerning inter-library loans and Xeroxing to the Institute librarian.

In order to prevent the outbreak orage I am immediately sending back the key which you were kind enough to give me and which I forgot to return.

The children were delighted with the chocolates and managed to smear it all over. Eva promised all her assistance in typing, proofreading, etc. to try to get the little book on Obuda and Buda completed as soon as possible.

Thank you again for your usual paternal kindness I remain your devoted student

October 10, 1969

Dr. Anton Porhansl  
Executive Secretary  
Austrian-American Educational Commission  
Schmidgasse 14  
1082 Wien, Austria

Dear Dr. Porhansl:

Several months have passed since our last exchange of correspondence and I hope that both you and your excellent staff are well.

This summer has been most eventful for we purchased a home and moved into new quarters. Starting this fall I have also assumed the chairmanship of the History Department for a period of one year. With 18 full time professors and 17 part time instructors plus graduate assistants you can imagine there is a lot of work to be done.

Looking forward to the academic year 1970-71, I am hopeful of getting a sabbatical from Youngstown State University and with the possible aid of some Foundation Eva and I are hoping to spend nine months in Europe doing research on my book on Mathias Corvinus. We are very sorry that the Fulbright Program has run out of funds, but we are hopeful that we will be able to get some support from other quarters enabling us to make our European trip a reality. If at all possible we will try to establish residence for nine months in Budapest with frequent trips to Vienna at which time we would be delighted to see you again. Hoping that our plans will materialize and no major problems will develop between now and next Fall.

Please let me know how you are personally and extend our fond greetings to your wonderful staff. With best regards.

Sincerely,

L. S. Domanos  
Associate Professor  
Department of History

LSD: sf

Dr. Ronald W. Jonas, Director, Computer Center

10/16/69

L. S. Domonkos, Acting Chairman, Department of History

Dear Dr. Jonas:

This brief note is to ask you to be especially careful in printing the title for History 730, IBM 2280, Winter Quarter. This course has the title of Black Man in American History and not the title given to it in the 1969-70 catalog. In order to avoid any unfortunate repercussions it is imperative that the course appear as Black History or Black man in American History for the printed schedule for the winter quarter. The change in name from Negro History to Black Man in American History has been approved by the University Senate in its Spring meeting, although the University Catalog does not reflect this change.

I will be most appreciative if you will give this matter your close personal attention.

October 10, 1969

M. Mladenovic  
Professor of History  
McGill University  
Montreal, Canada

Dear Professor Mladenovic:

Please do not consider me ungrateful for not answering your letter of May 29 sooner, but a number of administrative problems have kept me pretty much occupied the last few months.

I want to thank you with all sincerety for your penetrating comments on my article on The Origin of the University of Pozsony. Your comments, without any doubt make the article more readable and also more valuable. You must have spent many hours in drawing up a list of pages for revision and I want to express my appreciation for your effort. I hope that my article will be a worthwhile contribution to the next volume of the New Review.

In the hope of some day making your acquaintance personally, I remain

Sincerely yours,

L. S. Domonkos  
Associate Professor  
Department of History

LSD: sf

October 10, 1969

Dr. A. L. Gabriel, Director  
Medieval Institute  
University of Notre Dame  
Notre Dame, Indiana

Doctissime Magister de Pannonia!

It was delightful to talk to you on the telephone a few days ago. As I promised you then, I am writing to let you know of my tentative plans to come to South Bend next week. As my plans are developing now I will probably arrive at Notre Dame late afternoon or early evening on Friday, October 17 and hope to stay until early Sunday afternoon. Unless the church wedding of my brother-in-law takes place the same weekend in Evansville, Indiana I will be in South Bend during the above mentioned two and half days. If, however, there is a wedding that weekend I might have to juggle my schedule in some way so that you and I can attend the ceremony, since we are the witnesses. You can be assured that as soon as my plans are finalized I will immediately let you know as to exactly when I am arriving.

It is with the greatest pleasure that I am looking forward to this trip to the Institute especially in view of the fact that it has almost been a year since our last meeting.



January 3, 1969

Dr. Anton Porhansl  
Executive Secretary  
Austrian-American Educational Commission  
Schmidgasse 14  
1082 Wien, Austria

Dear Dr. Porhansl:

Thank you for your Christmas card and the interest you expressed concerning the status of our proposed trip to Vienna next Fall.

On December 10 I called Washington and talked to Miss Christina Bitting, Program Officer for the Austrian segment of the Fulbright Program. Miss Bitting informed me that although my project received the highest recommendation possible for a research grant it is uncertain whether I will be awarded a grant since the whole program is drastically reduced and the research category will in all probability be entirely eliminated. To say that Eva and I were disappointed is an understatement. I hoped and still hope that somehow we will be able to come to Vienna in order that I can pursue my project since nowhere else would I have so much material readily available as Vienna.

Being an eternal optimist I have not yet entirely abandoned the hope that through some miracle a few research grants might be available in which case I feel confident that I would be selected. If, however, a grant is not available this year, I definitely intend to reapply next May in the hope that the Program will have a larger budget next year making it possible to award grants in the research category.

Please extend our best wishes and kindest regards to all our friends at the Commission.

Sincerely yours,

L.S. Domonkos  
Assistant Professor  
Department of History

LSD/tmg

October 9, 1969

Dr. Marianna D. Birnbaum  
Department of Classics  
University of California  
Los Angeles, California

Dear Dr. Birnbaum:

It was with great interest that I read the announcement in the April issue of the ACLS Newsletter that you have received a post-doctoral grant and will be working on the subject of the Hungarian Renaissance.

Your topic Janus Pannonius is one that has fascinated me also and I am presently preparing the ground work for a monograph on Mathias Corvinus. The subject of the Hungarian Renaissance has fascinated me since my earliest graduate days of Notre Dame where I studied under the direction of the famous Hungarian Mediaevalist A. L. Gabriel.

As a M. A. thesis I wrote a study on the impact on foreign scholars in Hungary during the reign of Mathias Corvinus. My doctoral dissertation dealt with the Hungarian Universities of Obuda, Pozsony and Buda the later two of which as you know were founded by Mathias. You undoubtedly will be publishing your findings on completion of your project and I would be delighted and honored if you would send me a reprint of your study when it is completed. Since we are in the same general field I hope that we can establish a long friendship based on our common interest. In the hope of hearing from you soon, I remain

Sincerely yours,

L. S. Domonkos  
Acting Chairman  
Department of History

LSD: sf

October 9, 1969

Rabbi Harold Schechter  
228 Broadway  
Youngstown, Ohio

Dear Rabbi Schechter:

Thank you for your kind invitation to speak to your congregation on November 21. My topic will be "The Medieval Origins of Student Discontent". I hope that I will be able to tie together the actions of "radical students" during the medieval period and the 1960's.

Enclosed you will find a copy of my biographical sheet as you requested.

Please let me know in a brief note the approximate length of the talk that is customary for such an occasion and also where and what time I should come on the 21st.

I am looking forward hearing from you.

Sincerely yours,

L. S. Domonkos  
Acting Chairman  
Department of History

LSD: sf

September 19, 1969

Dr. Nadas Janos, President  
Magyar Tarsasag  
1425 Grace Avenue  
Cleveland, Ohio 44107

Kedves Janos Batyam!

November is soon upon us and this always means the enjoyable week of the Magyar Talalkozo. I am looking forward to being in Cleveland and attending the meeting of the Arpad Academia as well as the other part of the program.

The last year has been most successful for me in scholarship. I am publishing a study on the University of Pozsony and am working on two other articles to be published in the next ten months. I have also been promoted to Associate Professor and am Chairman of the Department of History for this academic year.

The regulations of the Arpad Akademia indicate that all corresponding or "levelezo tagok" must present a scholarly paper within three years of their election to membership. Since I will be in all probability in Europe next year, will you please advise me on when I should present my study, which would deal with the subject of foreign scholars at the court of Mathias Corvinus.

Would you please be kind enough and let me know when the best time would be to deliver my paper.

In the hope of hearing from you soon, I remain

Sincerely yours,

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

LSD: sf

September 18, 1969

Director  
John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation  
90 Park Avenue  
New York, New York 10016

Dear Sir:

During the academic year 1970-71 I plan to be on a sabbatical from Youngstown State University, where I am an Associate Professor of History.

I intend to utilize my leave from the University in doing research and preparing a monograph on the Renaissance ruler Mathias Corvinus 1459-1490, King of Hungary.

The preparation of this sizeable monograph would require intensive research in the National Archives and Libraries of Budapest and Vienna and a number of side trips to Italy and the Vatican. I am hoping to spend nine to ten months in either Vienna or Budapest.

The Assistance of the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation in carrying out this project would be of great help. Would you, therefore, please forward all pertinent application material for Grants. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

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

LSD: sf

September 18, 1969

Director  
International Research and Exchanges Board  
110 East 59 Street  
New York, N. Y. 10022

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Sincerely yours,

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

LSD: sf

September 18, 1969

E. Willis Brooks, Deputy Chairman  
Inter-University Committee on Travel Grants  
021 Lindley Hall, Indiana University  
Bloomington, Indiana 47401

Dear Mr. Brooks:

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Sincerely yours,

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

LSD: sf

September 18, 1969

Miss Marie J. Medina  
Administrative Assistant for Fellowships and Grants  
American Council of Learned Societies  
345 East 46th Street  
New York, New York 10017

Dear Miss Medina:

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The assistance of the American Council of Learned Societies in carrying out this project would be of great help. Would you, therefore, please forward all pertinent application material for Grants. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

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

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LSD: sf



September 18, 1969

Dr. George W. Corner, Executive Officer  
American Philosophical Society  
104 South Fifth Street  
Philadelphia, Penna. 19106

Dear Dr. Corner:

During the academic year 1970-71 I plan to be on a sabbatical from Youngstown State University, where I am an Associate Professor of History.

I intend to utilize my leave from the University in doing research and preparing a monograph on the Renaissance ruler Mathias Corvinus 1459-1490, King of Hungary.

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Sincerely yours,

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

LSD: sf

Karl W. Dykema, Dean, College of Arts & Sciences

8/4/69

L. S. Domonkos, History Department

Reinstatement of Louis J. Scali

Mr. Louis J. Scali, a former student in my Western Civilization class during the Fall of 1964, requested me to write a letter of recommendation in his behalf to be readmitted to the College of Arts & Sciences.

I do remember Mr. Scali very vividly for he was one of the brighter students in his particular class. His final grade for the course was a "B" although I was certain that with extra effort he would have had no difficulty in getting an "A". Mr. Scali has demonstrated repeatedly during that semester that he is a student of above average intelligence.

From conversations with him I learned that he was under extreme emotional distress due to an impending divorce which since then has been finalized. After joining the Army he now returned and is hoping to start his career anew.

I have no doubt that Mr. Scali can do college work and very strongly recommend that he be given a chance to prove his true ability.

L. S. Domonkos  
Associate Professor  
History Department

P.S. Took full note of explanation on "Form Ex".

August 7, 1969

Dr. A. L. Gabriel, Director  
The Mediaeval Institute  
University of Notre Dame  
Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

Doctissime Magister Astricus de Pannonia!

Please forgive me for not having written to you more often in the last three months but all my correspondence has been neglected and I am now trying to bring everything up to date.

Thank you for your kind note from Frankfurt. It is always an experience to receive a multilingual napkin from the most elegant places of Europe and America. It also makes us feel the paternal affection that you have always shown toward me and my little family.

When will you return to the great wast land of Indiana? Please let me know in order that I can call you up and talk to you since we have not communicated for so long. I am also planning a trip to the Institute for this fall to gather information on Corvinus.

We bought and moved into a very nice house and we are most happy with it. When I come to visit I will bring pictures. Eva and the children are all well, thank God, and we are enjoying our new home, with its beautiful garden.

I don't know if you saw it, but the Studium Generale was reviewed by Kennerly M. Woody of Columbia in the June issue of the American Historical Review, which reached me this week. On the whole the reviewer is well disposed toward the volume.

Eva and I are wishing you a pleasant and successful summer and hope to hear from you in the near future.

With filial devotion,

August 7, 1969

John R. Sommerfeldt, Director  
The Medieval Institute  
Western Michigan University  
Kalamazoo, Michigan

Dear John,

Please forgive me for not answering your letter of June 24 sooner.

We just bought a house and the last few weeks were taken up by moving, packing, unpacking, painting, and all of the other problems one faces in such circumstances.

Since all of my books, journals, notes were packed away I was unable to send you the abstract of my proposed paper. This weekend we'll see the return to normalcy in my study and the abstract will be in your hands next week. I hope I am not holding up the work of your Program Committee and can still get full consideration for my topic.

You will hear from me very soon.

Yours very truly,

L. S. Domonkos

LSD: sf

June 17, 1969

Dr. Samuel J. Astorino  
Department of History  
Duquesne University  
Pittsburgh, Penna. 15219

Dear Professor Astorino:

It was with regret that I received your letter informing me of the rejection of my proposed topic for a paper to be read before the Duquesne History Forum in November. I do realize the difficulties of having to match papers and hope that in the future I will have better fortune.

Unfortunately the sessions which you want me to moderate as chairman-commentator are entirely out of my field. Both the Kirchner and the Flanningan papers deal with subjects with which I am unfamiliar. Although they are in the East-Central European field and most of my work and publications have also been on Eastern and Central European subjects, I am a mediaevalist and Renaissance man and therefore feel that I could not contribute much meaningful material to the program as a commentator.

In the hope of seeing you in November, I remain

Sincerely yours,

L. S. Domonkos  
Assoc. Prof. of History

LSD: sf

May 26, 1969

Karl Dykema  
Dean of Arts & Sciences

Dear Dean Dykema,

Mr. Raymond Yancey came to see me two days ago requesting a letter to you about a grade change, which would enable him to return to the University next fall.

Mr. Yancey was enrolled in my Medieval Civilization class in the Spring of 1967. According to my records he never took any examination nor did he write a term paper which was required for the course. He claims that he must dropped out of school because of serious personal reasons, shortly after the quarter had begun. He apparently had received an administrative "WF".

I am not certain what your policy in a situation such as this is, personally I have no objection to a grade change for Mr. Yancey, since his "F" stems not from intellectual inability but is due to his ignorance of administrative practices.

If, therefore, you feel that Mr. Yancey deserves another change, I am more than willing to have the grade changed from "WF" to "WP".

L. S. Domonkos  
Associate Professor  
Department of History

LSD: sf

May 15, 1969

John R. Sommerfeldt, Director  
The Medieval Institute  
Western Michigan University  
Kalamazoo, Michigan 49001

Dear John,

I was delighted to receive the notice concerning the Fifth Bi-Annual Conference at Western Michigan next Spring.

I have always wanted to attend one of the conferences since I had heard excellent reports about them from colleagues. Unfortunately it has always been impossible for me to attend until now due to illness or birth of children, etc. I most sincerely hope that nothing will interfere with my planning to attend in the Spring of 1970.

If at all possible, I would also like to read a paper in the field of Central European Cultural History entitled "Archbishop Vitez, the Father of Hungarian Humanism." I have done considerable research on the Hungarian Renaissance and am planning a monograph on Mathias Corvinus so that I could give a good paper in this rather neglected field of 15th century Cultural History. If, therefore, you could work this into the program next spring I would be greatly indebted to you.

Since our last meeting in October a number of interesting events have developed. Next fall I will become Acting Chairman of our department and will undoubtedly have to face all the administrative paper work with which you, as a director of an Institute, are so familiar with. I have also been promoted to Associate Professor as of September of 1969.

In the hope of hearing from you soon, I remain

Sincerely yours,

LSD: sf

April 24, 1969

Dr. Peter J. Klassen  
Chairman-Elect  
Department of History  
Fresno State College  
Fresno, California 93726

Dear Dr. Klassen:

One of my colleagues, Dr. O.S. Pidhainy, has asked me to write a letter of recommendation in his behalf for the position of Russian historian in your department.

I met Dr. Pidhainy about ten months ago and have developed a great respect for him as a fine scholar devoted to his subject and productive in his work. Even a cursory glance at his publications reveals his energy and dedication in the field of history. His work in the history of the Ukrainian Republic is considered by his fellow historians to be a major tool in our understanding of the turbulent history of Eastern Europe in the 1920's. Dr. Pidhainy's linguistic abilities add to the depth of his scholarship.

It is most unfortunate that Dr. Pidhainy is not going to remain a member of the History Department at Youngstown State University. A combination of factors apparently convinced him that he would be happier in a new environment and this is the main reason why he is looking for another job.

Professor Pidhainy is amicable to those who get to know him and will add scholarly stature to any department which hires him.

Sincerely,

L. S. Domonkos  
Assistant Professor  
Department of History

LSD/dg



April 15, 1969

Dr. M. C. McMillan  
Chairman  
Department of History  
Auburn University  
Auburn, Alabama

Dear Dr. McMillan:

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Sincerely yours,

L. S. Domonkos  
Assistant Professor  
Department of History

LSD: sf

April 17, 1969

W. L. Berg  
Chairman  
Department of History  
Central Washington State College  
Ellensburg, Washington 98926

Dear Mr. Berg:

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Sincerely yours,

L. S. Domonkos  
Assistant Professor  
Department of History

LSD:sf

April 15, 1969

Dr. A.L. Gabriel  
Director  
The Mediaeval Institute  
University of Notre Dame  
Notre Dame, Indiana

Doctissime Magister de Pannonia Sacra,

Many thanks for the large number of letters, notes, and postcards that you have sent both to my home as well as to my university address in the past month. I appreciate greatly your continued paternal interest in my academic welfare and advancement. We especially enjoyed your card from the Csarda in Toronto and wondered if it has your stamp of approval as an academic tavern.

I will definitely take advantage of the booklist you sent for me from Kultura and would always appreciate if you would send such pertinent information to me in the future. I am also most grateful for your sending me the notices of the Studium Generale as they appear. Hopefully the reviews will be satisfactory and not excessively critical.

Tomorrow the Board of Trustees is meeting and I hope that my promotion to Associate Professor will be approved. Being the editor of a nice volume certainly will help my cause.

Eva, the Gemini and little Piroska are well and join me in sending you our greetings and very best wishes.

LSD/m

April 15, 1969

Dr. Warren A. Beck  
Chairman  
Department of History  
California State College at Fullerton  
800 North State College Boulevard  
Fullerton, California 92631

Dear Dr. Beck:

One of my colleagues, Dr. O. S. Pidhainy, has asked me to write a letter of recommendation in his behalf for the position of Russian Historian in your department.

I met Dr. Pidhainy about ten months ago and have developed a great respect for him as a fine scholar devoted to his subject and productive in his work. Even a cursory glance at his publications reveals his almost superhuman energy and dedication in the field of history. His work in the history of the Ukranian Republic is considered by his fellow historians to be a major tool in our understanding of the turbulent history of Eastern Europe in the 1920's. Dr. Pidhainy's linguistic abilities add to the depth of his scholarship.

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Sincerely yours,

L. S. Domonkos  
Assistant Professor  
Department of History

LSD: sf

April 2, 1969

College Department  
Dell Publishing Co., Inc.  
750 Third Avenue  
New York, N.Y. 10017

Dear Sir:

Would you kindly send me for examination and possible adoption in my Mediaeval and Renaissance courses the following four books:

Angela Flores, Medieval Age, Laurel 5549-3  
Edward H. Weatherly, Renaissance, Laurel 7356-3  
P. Francastel, Medieval Painting, Vol. II, Laurel 5545-3  
G.C. Argan, Renaissance Painting, Vol. III, Laurel 7359-3

The enrollment for each class is approximately 25 students. Thank you.

Sincerely yours,

L.S. Domonkos  
Assistant Professor  
Department of History

LSD/tmg



# YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO 44503

April 8, 1969

Chairman  
Department of Classics  
Fordham University  
New York, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

One of my former students, Miss Marianne Thomas, requested that I write a letter of recommendation on her behalf about six weeks ago, which I mailed, but it apparently did not reach you. I am therefore writing to you again at the urgent request of Miss Thomas.

Miss Thomas, who wants to enter your department as a graduate student, is one of the finest and most intelligent young women that I had the pleasure teaching in the last five years. The applicant was enrolled in both my survey and upper division classes and her performance has always been superior. Miss Thomas has the rare ability to analyze factual material intelligently and interpret it maturely. She is mentally and emotionally far better developed than the average student one encounters.

I have absolutely no doubt that Miss Thomas' qualities and prerequisites to becoming an outstanding graduate student and if given the opportunity to prove herself will probably go on to the Ph.D. level. It is, therefore, without any reservation and with complete trust that I recommend the applicant as a superior candidate and know that my trust in her will not be misplaced.

Sincerely yours,

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

LSD: sf

January 13, 1969

Dr. Kenneth W. Appelgate  
Chairman  
Department of History  
California State College at Long Beach  
Long Beach, California 90801

Dear Dr. Appelgate:

One of my colleagues, Dr. O.S. Pidhainy, has asked me to write a letter of recommendation in his behalf for the position of Russian Historian in your department.

I met Dr. Pidhainy <sup>ten</sup> about six months ago and have developed a great respect for him as a fine scholar devoted to his subject and productive in his work. Even a cursory glance at his publications reveals his almost superhuman energy and dedication in the field of history. His work in the history of the Ukrainian Republic is considered by his fellow historians to be a major tool in our understanding of the turbulent history of Eastern Europe in the 1920's. Dr. Pidhainy's linguistic abilities add to the depth of his scholarship.

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Sincerely yours,

L.S. Dmonkos  
Assistant Professor  
Department of History

LSD/tmg

March 20, 1969

Dr. A.L. Pugsley  
President  
Youngstown State University  
Youngstown, Ohio

Dear President Pugsley:

Please allow me to express in behalf of the Hungarian Foundation our sincere thanks for your excellent speech and kind remarks last Sunday afternoon. It was obvious that you spoke from the heart and your speech was received with enthusiasm by all.

I would personally like to thank you for taking time from your busy schedule to spend with us and I was very sorry that I could not thank you personally on Sunday before you left but I had to make some remarks at the end of the program and could not, therefore, join you for cocktails at the rectory.

Sincerely yours,

L.S. Domonkos

LSD/tmg



March 24, 1969

Mr. Thomas Szendrey  
Chairman  
Department of History  
Walsh College  
Canton, Ohio 44720

Kedves Tamas!

Please excuse the long delay in replying to your kind letter of February 25 but since I knew that our department chairman, Hugh Earnhart, had already responded to your inquiry I put off writing to you.

As Earnhart has already indicated to you we will only hire a person with a Ph.D. in hand, furthermore, European Intellectual History is not among our priorities at this time. This does not mean however, that in the future we would not be interested in you.

I can wholeheartedly sympathize with your desire to change positions and will keep my eyes and ears open for any possibilities. If I can be of assistance by writing letters of recommendation I would be more than happy to help you.

If and when you are in Youngstown please be certain to give us a telephone call and visit our home. We would be delighted to see you and spend a few hours in friendly conversation.

Please excuse the fact that I am replying to your letter in English but being the bad correspondent that I am about the only letters that do get written are those that I dictate to my faithful secretary who unfortunately does not write Hungarian.

I am very sorry that I could be of no assistance to you in coming to Youngstown but I hope that this will not be a permanent situation.

In the hope of seeing you soon,

LSD/tmg

March 20, 1969

Dr. A.L. Gabriel  
Director  
The Mediaeval Institute  
University of Notre Dame  
Notre Dame, Indiana

Doctissime Magister Pannonicus!

I have been putting off writing to you always hoping that the mail from Washington would bring some definite information concerning my Fulbright application. Last Friday, unfortunately, the news did arrive and as you had predicted and we have pretty well been expecting, there will be no research grants offered to Austria for 1969-70 nor in all probability for 1970-71. It is certainly sad that the government had to cut this budget and at the same time has enough money for thousands of other often completely worthless projects.

Thank you for sending me the notes on the Studium Generale and please have Lydia send me a Xerox copy of all subsequent notes and reviews.

We are all well, Eva and the children send their regards. I will call you ~~some~~ time in the course of the next week on the telephone.

March 24, 1969

Dr. Stephen Vardy  
Associate Professor of History  
Duquesne University  
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Kedves Bela!

Through my in-laws in Cleveland I heard the excellent news that you have received a fellowship to Budapest for the coming academic year. Please accept my most heartfelt congratulations and my best wishes for a fruitful and productive year. I hope that the result of your trip will be a solid monograph which is sorely needed since books on Hungary in English are still much too scarce. Whatever you will be writing on will fill an important void.

We were almost neighbors again in Europe since I applied for a Fulbright Research Grant to Vienna. A few days ago we received the news that due to severe cutbacks in the budget, no research grants will be given for the coming academic year to Austria. This is most unfortunate since I had found out that I was number one candidate for the research grant. I intended to work on a monograph on Mathias Corvinus but this will now have to wait at least another year. In the meanwhile our department chairman is going on a leave of absence and I will take over as acting chairman for a year. We also decided to buy a house and intend to move in August. Next year will be my sixth academic year of teaching here and thus I will become eligible for a sabbatical at half my regular pay for one academic year. If I can then supplement that with some type of fellowship and travel grant we would also go either to Vienna again or to Budapest.

Our mutual friend, Thomas Szendrey, had written me inquiring about a position with us. Unfortunately intellectual history is low on our priorities and furthermore we are now hiring only those people who definitely have their degree in hand. I sympathize with his desire to change positions because Walsh College is certainly not the kind of place where anybody would want to grow old. The same holds true for Youngstown but at least this place can be a good stepping stone once a person has a few publications. I was sorry that I could not help him but will keep him in mind if I hear of any openings.

Enclosed you will find two reprints which I had intended to send you for months but as you well know correspondence is not one of my strong points.

Again let me extend my heartiest congratulations to you and Agi and hope that before your departure we will be able to see you again. On your many trips between Pittsburgh and Cleveland come and visit us for we would be delighted to spend a few hours with you. Please excuse the fact that I am writing to you in English but Hungarian letters have even smaller chance to be written while this way my faithful secretary canttype them out.

In the hope of seeing you soon,

ISD/tmg

Enc.

February 20, 1969

Coronado Press  
Box 32  
Lawrence, Kansas 66044

Dear Sir:

Please send me the recently published bibliographical work:

Richard Kay, The Middle Ages in Paperback

Please bill me.

Sincerely yours,

L.S. Domonkos  
Assistant Professor  
Department of History

LSD/tmg

February 25, 1969

Dear Sister Ann;

Since my last letter a number of developments have taken place. As I has indicated previously, I applied for a Fulbright Research Grant for a year in Vienna. Unfortunately because of the war situation the Fulbright Grants have been drastically cut and it now seems impossible to get any grant either for this year or the next. This is the information I was given in Washington about a week ago. Also since my last letter it now seems quite certain that I will be promoted to Associate Professor for the next academic year. This has led us to two major decisions about our long range plans.

One, we will stay in Youngstown for at least three more years so that I will be eligible for a sabbatical which I would then use to do the research I originally planned for next year if the Fulbright would have come through. I hope that my friendly relations with both the President and the Academic Dean will pay off and that a sabbatical, probably in 1971, would become a reality.

The second major decision that Eva and I have decided is to purchase a home since it appears that we will be in this town for the next few years. To pay \$150 a month and to have nothing to show for it seems like an unfortunate waste of money. One of my colleagues is leaving the University to take a teaching position in Canada and intends to sell his house. For years we have admired this particular home and now it is possible that we might purchase it. The house is in a nice residential location on a large lot, with the backyard ending in the city park. It is an English Tudor red brick structure with three bedrooms, family room, den, living and dining rooms and modern kitchen with all built-ins and a breakfast nook. Since my colleague and I have amicably reached an agreement of sale and purchase, we have hired a lawyer to carry us through the financial transactions. We would assume the mortgage, which at this point is roughly \$20,000 at an interest rate of  $5\frac{3}{4}\%$  which, as you know, is far below that interest rate charged today. In order to assume the mortgage we would have to make a downpayment of \$3,000. Out of summer teaching this year I will receive something over \$1,000. My mother promised to lend me a thousand and I am still \$1,000 short of our goal. Since you were so kind five years ago and offered your assistance when we were establishing our household, we wonder if you could ask your mother to make us a loan of \$1,000 to be repaid with 5% interest in one lump sum out of my summer earnings in August of 1970. This would enable us to purchase this very beautiful home and enable us to acquire property instead of paying rent and having nothing to show for it.

If your mother would be in the position to help out again, we would be very grateful both to her and to you. So, dear Sister Ann, if you are at all able to extend to us your helping hand again, we would be able to finalize our plans. I would, therefore, appreciate if you would talk with your mother as soon as possible and let Eva and me know whether we could count on your help. The transaction would only take place in July or August but we would have to know if we can count on your aid, or if not, what other means we must use to raise the difference in money.

We are all well, the children are growing and bringing us much joy. Otherwise nothing much to report.

With fraternal affection,

February 20, 1969

College Department  
St. Martin's Press  
175 Fifth Avenue  
New York, New York 10010

Dear Sir:

Please send me the book: Norman Zacour, An Introduction to Medieval Institutions. It is a proposed text for my Medieval Civilization class which has an enrollment of 25 students. This quarter we are using a variety of paperbacks as texts for the course.

Please bill me.

Sincerely yours,

L.S. Domonkos  
Assistant Professor  
Department of History

ISD/tmg



February 14, 1969

Mrs. Lydia Murphy  
Secretary  
Medieval Institute  
University of Notre Dame  
Notre Dame, Indiana

Dear Lydie,

About two weeks ago when I talked to Dr. Gabriel on the phone before he left on one of his trips fleeing the wast lands of Indiana.

Dr. Gabriel indicated that he had dictated a lengthy letter to me, but I have received no communication from him since. He also asked me to drop you a line to remind you to send me a check for \$25.00 to cover my expenses for the presentation dinner back in October.

We are all well and the children are growing beautifully. Enclosed you will find two small pictures of the three little ones. I will get in touch with Dr. Gabriel when he returns from his trip and will probably make a short trip to South Bend some time in early March.

Please give my regards to your family, I remain

Affectionately,

January 3, 1969

Dr. A.L. Gabriel  
Director  
Mediaeval Institute  
University of Notre Dame  
Notre Dame, Indiana

Illustrissime Magister Pannonicus!

Since December 10 until we received your card from the gypsy restaurant in Berlin we tried in vain to reach you in South Bend to wish you a very happy birthday. We were sorry that you could not spend Christmas day with us and hope that next year you will be in the country and thus be able to visit us.

Thank you for going to the Fulbright Commission in my behalf before your departure to Europe. Unfortunately the situation does not look good. Miss Christina Bitting informs me that in all probability research grants will be entirely eliminated. She was hoping that at least one or two research grants might be offered but the situation does not look good at all. We are most grateful for everything you have done in my behalf and being eternally optimistic are still hoping that through some miracle a grant might be available.

I was in New York for the AHA but Kenneth and Dave told me that you were "probably out of the country."

Your Christmas care<sup>ed</sup> signed personally arrived and led us to believe that you were in South Bend. I can still remember when I helped you mass produce Christmas cards in the good old days when I was an assistant. Your new system is certainly clever. I also enjoyed your sarcastic note to the Hungarian Sunday Paper. I really doubt seriously that it will have any effect on the rather brainless crew that writes in it. Your note, however, is a classic.

Please let us know when you return to wind-swept South Bend and I will probably give you a call in the near future. Eva and the children join me in sending you our warmest regards.

LSD/tmg

February 3, 1969

Dr. Henry N. Whitney  
Chairman  
Department of History  
Kent State University  
Kent, Ohio 44250

Dear Henry,

Thank you for the invitation to meet at Kent on the 21 and 22 of February. I will be there along with Dr. Leslie S. Domonkos, Chairman of our Graduate Program in History. We will not need motel accommodations since we are so close to Kent.' See you soon.

Sincerely,

Hugh G. Earnhart  
Chairman  
Department of History

HGE: sf

University of Notre Dame  
Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

The Medieval Institute  
The Office of the Director

Telephone: Area Code 219  
284-6604

October 30th, 1969

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

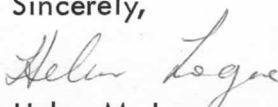
Dear Dr. Domonkos:

Dr. Gabriel received your letter  
this morning as he was leaving for Washington,  
D.C.

I am typing your recommendations. We  
did one for the National Endowment for the  
Humanities. The only one we did not do was  
The American Council of Learned Societies.  
There is a letter among my dictation for you  
explaining that.

Dr. Gabriel will see the President of  
the National Science Foundation and will  
mention your name.

Sincerely,



Helen M. Logue

Secretary to Dr. A.L. Gabriel

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October 31st, 1969

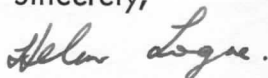
Dr. L. S. Domonkos  
Department of History  
Youngstown State University  
Youngstown, Ohio. 44503.

Dear Dr. Domonkos:

I have finished typing your recommendations. Dr. Gabriel asked me to forward them, and I enclose a copy for your records. Hope they are satisfactory.

Dr. Gabriel decided not to write for the American Philosophical Council of Learned Societies, as many of the people on the board of this Agency are also on the Board of the American Philosophical Society. For instance, Dr. Buhler, and this might jeopardize your chances.

Sincerely,



Helen M. Logue  
Secretary to Dr. A.L. Gabriel

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University of Notre Dame

The Mediaeval Institute

Notre Dame, Indiana

The applicant's intent, if I am well informed, is to write a monography on Mathias Corvinus, King of Hungary (1458-1490), great Renaissance prince who built up the renowned CORVINA library. Several precious illuminated manuscripts of this Library are in American possession: Pierpont Morgan, Yale Univ., Chicago, Private possession etc. No synthesis in the English language exists that would embody the recent research and discoveries and put into relief the repercussions of Mathias Corvinus' reign in other European countries. No up-to-date Bibliography exists on the CORVINA since the 1942 Bibliographia of Kl. Zolnai. A recent study by L. Berkovits Corvina, 1963, only makes passing short references to the holdings of the CORVINA in the United States.

The applicant is my former student and assistant for the publication of the Chartularium Universitatis Parisiensis 1425-1494. He is definitely familiar with scholarly tools. His dissertation dealt with one chapter of King Matthias' intellectual activities, namely with the foundation of the University, or rather Studium Generale of "Buda" around 1475. He has already published two articles in learned papers, a sound proof that he would be able to carry out this project.

Mr. Domonkos speaks Hungarian, and he is familiar with the literary and historical sources of Central Europe. When in Budapest, he would have the support of Dr. Ember Gyöző, General Director of the Hungarian Archives, himself a Ford Foundation Exchange Scholar in our National Archives in 1968. I would strongly recommend Dr. Domonkos for a study grant from the American Philosophical Society, due to the fact that he has already worked on a project that was solely supported by the American Philosophical Society (with no other Foundation contributing anything), namely on the Chartularium Universitatis Parisiensis, Vol. X.

2. International Research & Exchanges Board.
3. National Endowment for the Humanities.

Dr. A. L. Gabriel  
Director, Mediaeval Institute

University of Notre Dame, Notre  
Dame, Indiana.

October 30, 1969

# AMERICAN COUNCIL OF LEARNED SOCIETIES

345 EAST 46TH STREET (AT UNITED NATIONS PLAZA), NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10017

## Confidential Report on Applicant for Award

Date: 10/22/69

(To be filled in by the applicant):

Name of Applicant Dr. Leslie S. Domonkos

Name & title of Respondent Prof. Dr. A. L. Gabriel, Director

Institutional or other address of Respondent The Mediaeval Institute, University of Notre Dame

The ACLS deadline for receipt of application under this program December 31, 1969

Title of program under which application is made Slavic and East European Studies

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To the Respondent: The above-named applicant for an ACLS award, who has chosen you as one of several referees, has been asked to send you this form, together with a detailed description of his project. We should appreciate receiving your comments as early as possible. *Please mail your comments directly to ACLS.*

It will be helpful to the committee on awards if you include in your comments information as to how long and in what relationships you have known the applicant, your evaluation of the applicant as an individual, as a teacher, and as a scholar (as demonstrated or as in potential), and your critical opinion of the applicant's proposed program for research.

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Ronald Granato  
410 Bleakley Ave.  
New Castle, Pa.

Dear Dr. Domonkos:

When we talked last, you mentioned that I could use you as a reference in obtaining a teaching position.

I would appreciate that you send a brief letter of reference describing--to the best of your limited acquaintance with me--my academic and personal background and qualifications to:

Dr. C.B. Wiland, Director  
Trumbull Branch  
Kent State University  
1092 University St. N.E.  
Warren, Ohio

*Ronald Granato*

Sincerely,