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May 13, 1978

Dear Leslie:

It was this morning that I received the latest issue of the CHR that contained the results of the "election." Once again, I wish to thank you for your thoughtfulness. Incidentally, the result caused some uproar in the department, but there again, TAMU is in the heart of the bible-belt, and one really cannot blame them. -- You did mention before that you had a surplus set of either the Árpádkori új okmánytár or the Anjoukori okmánytár at your disposal. If you still have it, I would be very much interested in obtaining it - either for the library here (another battle: bellum est!) or for myself. Please, let me know. Also, kindly let me know what I am supposed to do now that I have been elected to this noble Committee of yours. -- Penelope finished her harpsichord; gave a concert on it. Karen is taking cello, Liz the violin, both are doing well in school. We just put a brand new roof on the house; next week, it will be painted (the wooden parts, that is, but there ~~are~~ plenty of those), so, for our summer "vacation" we are going to stay here. In the fall, I am giving a paper at the PMR-Conference at Villanova; in November, I may come to the Magyar találkozó. Enjoy your summer! - our best to You All.



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June 9, 1978

Dear Dr. Domonkos,

Something was left undone
after your excellent presentations.
Hope this helps express my
personal thanks for the fine
job.

Have an enjoyable summer.

F. J. J.

le 7 juillet 1978

honorable et cher ami,

Les vacances sont déjà à nos portes, et je me permets de vous signaler que je compte beaucoup sur cette période pour avoir votre contribution au volume du colloque universitaire d'il y a un an. Je dispose déjà d'une série imposante, il ne manque que la vôtre, et nous avons quelques articles italiens réunis par Domenico Paffi. Le volume manquera d'être intéressant.

Mes souvenirs de Youngstown, et des États-Unis en général, sont franchement nostalgiques, et je me félicite d'avoir vécu cette grande aventure amicale. Mes hommages à Madame votre épouse, mes salutations aux enfants, et mes amitiés à vous

John G. H. 3/78

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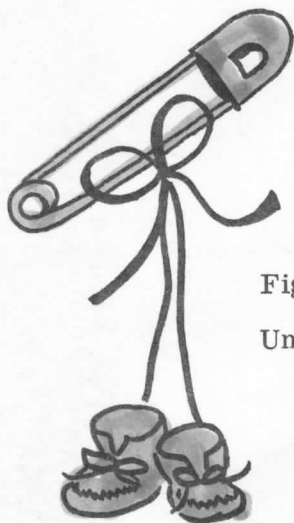
International Research & Exchanges Board
110 East 59th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022

June 19, 1978

To: Nominees for IREX East European Programs

From: Lucia Capodilupo, Program Officer

Enclosed please find a copy of our informal IREX Handbook for your exchange country. Please read the Handbook carefully, as it will answer many of your questions about visas, housing, etc. The Handbook itself must not be taken with you to Eastern Europe. For information about which parts of your Handbook may be detached and taken with you, please see the instructions at the front of the Handbook.



Figyelem! Figyelem! Nagyszülők, Nagynénik, Nagybácsik,
Unokatestvérek, Rokonok, ITT-OTT Barátok és egyéb Ismerősök!

Bejelentem, hogy ma szeddán május 24-én
1978-ban este időben 6 óra 11 perckor
Lima Ohióban (Ada egyik külvárosában) megszülettem.

Szüleim Panni és András úgy határoztak, hogy mivel kislány
vagyok, jól fog állni nekem a Csilla Anna
elnevezés.

Magamról még csak annyit, hogy kék szemű vagyok, pöttyös barna
haj borítja a fejemet, 6 font 12 oz. vagyok és lefektetve azt
mondják, hogy meghaladom a 20 1/4 "inch" hosszúságot! (Még nem
váltottak át a 10-es mértékrendszerre, talán jövődóbeli kis testvéreim
adatait már centiméterben olvashatjátok!) Én is, Édesanyám is jó
egészségben vagyunk -- Édesapám még ideges egy kicsit, de gondolom
megnyugszik mihelyst hazamegyünk Édesanyámmal!

Mindenesetre, mindhárman sok szeretettel gondolunk mindannyitokra!

Budapest, 1978. március 9.

EDITORIAL

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Kedves Professor Ur,

köszönöm február 6-i levelét és a türelmét. Nem mentegetőzöm, csak magyarázat-képpen: a cikk kitűnő és fontos, de hosszú és a rövidebb és aktuálisabb anyagok mindig kiszorítják.

Most már nem merek időpontot mondani, de 1978-ban megjelenik.

Szeretettel üdvözlöm

Boldizsár Iván

Prof. L.S. Domonkos, P.h.D.
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AUSTRIAN HISTORY YEARBOOK

RICE UNIVERSITY

July 10, 1978

Houston, Texas 77001

Prof. L. S. Domonkos
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Dear Prof. Domonkos:

Dr. Rath wishes to invite you to review for the Austrian
History Yearbook Petrus Ransanus's Epithoma rerum hungararum.

A review length of not more than 800 words is requested
and we would like to receive your review by March of 1979.
Please let us know whether or not you will be able to do this
review. If so, we will send you the review copy as soon as
we receive your reply.

Sincerely,



Frederick R. Zuber
Assistant Editor

Jan. 7, 1978

Dear Dr. Domonkos,

How are you? I hope you are well and that you had a pleasant Christmas. I'm not in school any more, but I'm still thinking about academic things. I quit working for Bell Telephone, and I'm working at an answering service for doctors.

I've been thinking of editing a book. The title will be:
STRANGE BUT TRUE HISTORICAL FACTS

Edited with Comments for Edification and Entertainment

The cover will be a drawing of a world map. The projection will start at a center point somewhere in the Pacific near the International Date Line, a little south of the equator, with the longitudinal and latitudinal squares growing trapezoidal and larger as they leave the center; so that the entire globe will be on the cover in one piece, showing the world entirely bounded by the Mediterranean Sea.

The book will be crassly commercial in content; however it will be imminently scholarly in format. I will state facts printed in boldface and arranged in chronological order, using primary sources only, with footnotes at the bottom of the page. Each fact will be accompanied by comment in small print. The facts will be chosen purely for their entertainment value (drama, comedy, novelty, etc.). I'm not sure yet what the comments will be like. I'll probably ask a professional historian to criticize them for me when I'm finished. I think that such a book should have wide appeal while avoiding historical inaccuracy. I will have a super-extensive index (better than the Guinness World Book of Records). I wish I had the ability for speed and accuracy of accomplishment that I had when I wrote my first book. Tracing everything to its primary source might be an insurmountable obstacle under the best of circumstances. But this particular format has fascinated me from the time I first saw a Torah with its commentary at the bottom of the page, and I think I discussed it once with Dr. Beelan (the idea of using that format in textbooks). It seems senseless to keep grinding out history books that are as dated as an automobile, and create geo-political controversy. Even publishing a list of inventors and inventions would create geo-political controversy, and would be dated to the extent that promulgated work was being done with primary sources; but lack of footnotes in texts and lack of use of primary sources makes it worse. A few days ago I came across an article in the newspaper which said that "...condominiums are as old as the hills--the hills of ancient Rome in fact. To help solve the city's housing problems, a law was passed (probably at the request of the Roman equivalent of the FHA) making it possible for Romans to own a home of their own, but built on top of the homes of other people with the cost of the land below shared by them." If I wanted to use that fact in my book, I could write to the journalist c/o his newspaper and ask for his source, and hope that he answers my letter. But I still have the problem of inadvertently insulting some one's heritage by not investigating notions of property ownership among cliffdwellers in various parts of the world, who may have predated the Roman Empire.

One of the facts that I would like to use, I learned from Dr. Beelan. I hope you will show him this letter and ask him to supply the primary source. The fact is that in Colonial Brazil, a negro could legally become a white man. I would like to make some kind of comment about inheriting citizenship as a legal status (like inheriting slavery) as opposed to genetic inheritance of "nationality". Maybe I'll make a comment about the Bakke case. If I ever finish reading Hannah Arendt, maybe I can figure out some other interesting comments.

Another fact that I would like to use, I believe I learned from you, and I hope you can supply the primary source: that pickpocketing used to be a capital crime in England. I can say something about Amnesty International; also maybe something silly about incarceration as an effective deterrant when the streets get so bad that people don't mind going to jail for food and shelter.

It bothers me that I can't always get my comments on the paper when and the way I want to; but besides that, I'm not so sure that I should put comments there at all. I have been a member of Amnesty International, and I have admired their work. But I have a lot of historical thoughts that float around unattached. I know that a lot of bunk springs out of history; and I don't know what to do with my thoughts. For example, it seems to me that we are in the Age of Energy; as opposed to the Stone Age and the Age of Metals (Iron and Bronze). Think of a man inside a suit of armor, and a man inside a tank, and you will have the epitome of what I mean.

Another thing, I have been interested in language as neumonics, and how that relates to history. I believe I was first made aware of the problem by one of Dr. Bruce T. Reilly's students who was studying about Ludwig Wittgenstein. By language as neumonics, I mean, among other things, that language is learned within a social context, and language serves as a neumonic device in the aculturation process. The kind of meanings for words that one encounters in dictionaries are only a fraction of the meaning of words. People often seem to contradict themselves because they can't explain the social context of the meanings of the words they use. Wittgenstein sees the problem as tautological-- he is concerned with the logic of language. At one time he taught school children. He also studied under Bertrand Russell. You are probably familiar with the problem of a small child trying to understand a word by looking it up in a dictionary, only to find that the definition is made up of other words that he doesn't know. You are also probably familiar with the idea that in mathematical relationships (in their simplest terms) there is only one variable--the difference between 1 and 2, or between 2 and 3. The variables involved in simple language terms (despite attempts to reduce to simplest terms, like "being" and "non-being") in a living language are immense. Wittgenstein uses the phrase "picture of reality". I don't know if that relates in any way to the optics of memory. Again the attempt to reduce words to simple components (to reduce variables) probably led to "essence", and the idea of interchangeable parts (as MacLuhan describes in Guttenberg Galaxy), and cybernetics; but the connection and significance is still a little unclear to me at this point. Anyway, I think that perhaps the

European stress on the relationship of philosophy to history is an attempt to eliminate inconsistencies in historical analysis (inconsistencies that are the result of the same factors that cause inconsistencies in language meanings): but that this stress can result in distortion of the historical situation, and historicism.

Anyway, if you could show this to Dr. Beelan and send me the source, I'd appreciate it.

Sincerely,

Jo Ann

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July 13, 1978

Dear Leslie:

Thank you for your letter. The TAMU Library has budget limitations, so I would like to ask you to send the eight volumes of the Wenzel set to me. A cheque for \$40.00 is herewith enclosed. By the way, if you were to come across the missing two volumes in a Budapest second-hand bookstore, I would appreciate it if you would purchase them for me. Your trip to Hungary and the research projects sound very impressive. Have a good trip!

With best wishes to you all,



Enclosure

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THE AMERICAN CATHOLIC HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

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

EXECUTIVE OFFICE

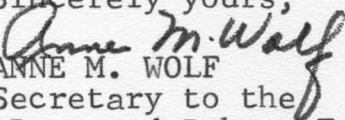
January 3, 1978

Dear Dr. Domonkos,

It was a great pleasure meeting you and my relatives as well as myself enjoyed your company at the Social Hour in Dallas. At that time or the next day at the registration desk you requested a receipt for the payment of the ticket for the presidential luncheon. Enclosed is your receipt.

Again my best wishes to you and yours for a blessed and happy new year. God bless you for doing such a tremendous job for the Association as chairman of the Nomination Committee.

Sincerely yours,


ANNE M. WOLF
Secretary to the

Reverend Robert Trisco

Enclosure: Receipt

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Department of History
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January 17, 1978

Professor Leslie Domonkos
College of Arts and Sciences
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Youngstown, OH 44555

Dear Professor Domonkos:

Thank you for your recent letter about the directorship of our Medieval Institute. It is true that in the wake of Professor Russell's departure we are in the process of a search for a replacement. That process is fairly far along, so if you are indeed interested it might be well to send me an updated vita and have sent to me letters from three or four scholars who are competent to offer judgments about your work.

I'm sorry we didn't get a chance to chat in Dallas.

Every good wish.

Sincerely,



Marvin R. O'Connell
Chairman, Search Committee
for the Medieval Institute

MRO/cb

INVENTORY AND EVALUATION OF HUNGARIAN RESOURCES IN THE
PITTSBURGH REGION

The proposed project is the first in a planned series of regional studies to prepare an inventory and evaluation of Hungarian ethnic resources in the United States. If successfully completed, this project would be followed by at least five others in regions with Hungarian ethnic concentration.

This project will prepare a complete listing of all resources currently available for a study of Hungarians in the Pittsburgh Region, to include Pittsburgh, the Ohio Valley, and Youngstown. This region represents common economic and geographic elements and a common Hungarian immigrant experience related to them. The listing will consist of two parts: an inventory and an evaluation. The inventory will include a comprehensive list of all resources, with title, summary of content, date, type of document, and location. The evaluation will state for each item its specific value for Hungarian American studies, its relationships to other resources, and a recommendation for preservation. The listing will constitute an indispensable guide for the serious study and interpretation of Hungarian Americans.

The project has as its purpose to prepare a comprehensive research guide to the scholarly analysis of the Hungarian experience in the United States, in the present case for the Pittsburgh Region. There exists neither an inventory nor an evaluation of Hungarian ethnic resources for any regional area nor for the nation. Without such an inventory, scholars seeking reliable information cannot begin their work. In addition, as time goes by, materials of great value are being lost by neglect and indifference. Another indirect use of this project will be to make possible the preservation of valuable resources relating to Hungarian Americans. If successfully completed, the proposed project will produce a comprehensive documentation of primary sources for Hungarian American studies in the Pittsburgh Region and also establish the foundation for a similar process nationally.

Organization of the Project.

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3. Sponsoring Organization:

American Hungarian Educators Association
707 Snider Lane
Silver Spring, Md. 20904
Tel: (301) 384-4657

July 20, 1978

Dear Dr. Domonkos,

I send this program to you as evidence of the lasting impression you made on me.

This was the third Grand Opening Mozart Concert we have attended, and each time I have remembered you. To have Mozart remind someone of you has to be a pleasant thing to know, or to experience.

You used to say - after a mid-term, or a final - that you would grade the tests while listening to him: it mellowed your mood.

I hope you and your family are well and happy.

Sincerely,

une ancienne étudiante,

Ruth Strain

P.S. More specifically, une ancienne étudiante ancienne.



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October 4, 1978

Professor Leslie Domonkos
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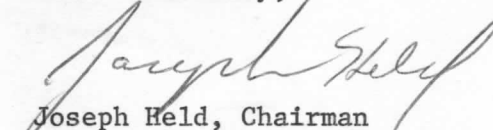
Dear Professor Domonkos:

Professor Deak of Columbia University and I are planning to organize a three day historical symposium on Transylvania in early October, 1979. The symposium would be held at the Eagleton Institute of Rutgers University in New Brunswick, New Jersey, and we would like to invite an equal number of historians from Hungary and Romania, as well as several American specialists. What we have in mind is a series of consecutive panels, with each participant being able to attend all the presentations. We are already in touch with the appropriate forums in Hungary and Romania and also with IREX and ACLS for financial support. Our aim is to raise sufficient funds for transportation and lodging for each participant.

We are wondering whether you would be interested in participating in what promises to become an important and exciting academic event. Our request is that you present a paper on Transylvanian Culture in the Age of the Hunyadis for the panel entitled "The Age of Renaissance and Reformation" of which I am Chairman. The other members of the panel would be, pending the acceptance of the invitation of course, Professor Laszlo Makkai of the Historical Institute of Budapest, who will present a paper on "The Ideology of Popular Movements in Transylvania in the 15th Century;" Professor Tibor Halasi-Kun, of Columbia University, who will talk on "The Ottoman Impact on Transylvania." Commentator of the papers would be Professor Dinu Giurescu of the University of Bucharest.

Please let us know whether these plans are acceptable to you. Looking forward to your kind reply, we remain

Yours sincerely,


Joseph Held, Chairman
Department of History

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HOUSTON, TEXAS

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DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY

October 30, 1978

713-527-4947

To the Members of the Executive Council of the American Association for the Study of Hungarian History: Drs. Thomas Sakmyster, Richard Allen, Leslie Domonkos, Mary Gluck, and János Komlos

Dear Leslie:

Only Tom and I were at the Executive Council meeting in Columbus, Ohio. Leslie called up just as our meeting got under way to tell me that very bad weather made it impossible for him to drive from Youngstown to Columbus.

The informal conversation which Tom and I had at this meeting involved the following matters:

(1) a discussion of the program to present to the AHA program committee on Myths in History which Tom has completed. He will present it to the program chairman of the AHA in the very near future as a proposal for a joint program between our association and the American Historical Association.

(2) a centennial program on the hundredth year anniversary of the Dual Alliance of 1879 and its Impact on the Hungarians, Germans, and Slavs. This program will be recommended as a joint program to the AAASS for its coming meeting in New Haven, Connecticut in October 1979.

(3) János has suggested a program on "Economic Developments in Austria-Hungary" for the 1979 AAASS session. Tom and I suggested that János work this program out in detail, together with the names of the people to give papers, the titles of the papers they are to present, and discussants, to present to us at our Executive Council meeting in San Francisco.

(4) Tom has also been asked about the possibility

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of having a panel on Hungary and the Balkans at the Southeast European Studies Group national meeting in 1980. The possibilities of such a panel should be discussed at our Executive Council meeting.

(5) Josef Anderle has suggested to Tom that the Czechoslovak, Polish, and Hungarian historical societies should get together somewhere and have a joint meeting which would involve four or five panels that will deal with appropriate topics in all three fields. We feel that the Austrian half of the Austrian-Hungarian Monarchy could also be well involved in such a meeting. Béla Királyi suggested the possibility of having those sessions meet simultaneously with the conference which he is arranging for early in December 1979. Since such an arrangement would involve going to New Haven in October and to New York in both early December and late December, we thought it might be quite difficult to get people to come to such a session. Moreover, unless a \$1000 extra would be paid we could have no meetings on the graduate campus on Saturdays or Sundays. Since Tom is making arrangements for a meeting of the Midwestern Slavic Association in Cincinnati early in May 1980, we thought this might be the logical place to invite people from these four fields to present papers at various comparative panels. This whole matter should be discussed at our Executive Council meeting and then later at the business meeting.

The business meeting of our association has been scheduled for 5:00-7:00 p.m. on December 28 in the Teakwood Room of the Hilton Hotel. In order to give us plenty of time to make preparations for the business meeting at that time, I think it might be well if we would get together at 8:30 p.m. in my room at the Hilton on the 27th. If any of you will not be arriving in San Francisco by that time and would prefer having a meeting the next forenoon, please let me know at your very earliest convenience.

Most cordially,



R. John Rath



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BROOKE - HANCOCK (REGION XI)
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Kedves Laciám!

Remélem jól vagytok. Biztosan beszéltek a nagy utca. Nálunk semmi különös újsg nincs. Boros-Karay-ékkel találkoztunk röviden amíg itthon voltak. Most ők is visszamentek egy évre.

Laciám, mellékelem a projekttel kapcsolatos eddigi eredményt. Ez csupán egy nagyon vázlatos összeállítás az előzetes információra. Pittsburgh-al kapcsolatban vagyok. Eddig a szervezeti ügyeket próbáltam tisztázni. Minden jól megy eddig. Az egyedüli tisztázni való most az "Advisory Committee" összeállítása. Ez már folyamatban van. Szeretnék mindhárom területről kapni tagot erre a célra. Bíró Béla nevezi ki a pittsburghieket, én működök az Ohio Valley területen, és szeretném ha szerznél 1-2 személyt aki hajlandó lenne benevezni Youngstownból. Lényegében olyant szeretnék aki szervezeten kívül aktív, de egyben józan. Amint tudod az advisory committee-nak nincs különösebb munkája, főleg az hogy jóvá hagyja a terveket. A mellékelt növeget használj fel arra hogy informálsd a bizemelt tagot a projektről. Ha szükséges, én szívesen feloszlalok és adok bővebb információt.

Még egy: a Te szereped lényegében csak visszatérted után kezdődne, csak akkorha tudnánk meg a döntést. Tehát jelenleg Nohed nem lesz semmi semmi alód azon kívül hogy szerzel egy-két tagot az A.C. ba. Remélem ez nem jelent nagy problémát a jelenlegi munkád közepette.

Önínétek ha adnál híreket magatokról. Az egész család nevében
Sok-sok üdvözléssel

Pali



The State Library of Ohio

65 South Front Street, Columbus 43215

(614) 466-2694

October 12, 1978

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

Dear Dr. Domonkos:

Larry Maupin of the Ohio Program in the Humanities gave me your name as one who is interested in participating in various types of humanities programming. You may be aware that the National Endowment for the Humanities has awarded to The State Library of Ohio a grant of \$174,000 to design and implement a statewide project on the humanities and the public libraries of Ohio.

First, we would like to invite you to be listed as a resource person in a Resource Guide to the Humanities in Ohio. This guide will include the names, affiliations, and interests of those scholars who have indicated their willingness to participate in the planning or implementation of programs at public libraries. Will you please fill in and return the enclosed white questionnaire in order that we can make the guide as useful as possible. The questionnaire has direct applicability to our current project, but there is also space for you to suggest other areas in which you have a special interest.

This letter also concerns our project in general and our preliminary programs specifically. A brief outline of the project is enclosed, together with a yellow flier announcing the times and places of the six introductory sessions. These sessions mark the first opportunity for humanities scholars and public librarians to meet and discuss how they can work together on the grant-sponsored programs. The content will be identical at each one, so please try to attend a convenient one and use the enclosed envelope to return the bottom part of the announcement as soon as possible.

If you have any questions, please let me know. I do hope you will be able to attend one of the meetings, I am looking forward to meeting you.

Cordially yours,

Mari Herman

Mari Herman
NEH Project Director

MH/CF

Enclosures: Highlights, Workshop announcement, Map, Invitation, Ohio Authors

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DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY

September 14, 1978

713-527-4947

To: Professors Thomas Sakmyster, Richard Allen, ^{László}Domonkos,
Mary Gluck, and János Komlos

Dear *László*

I would appreciate it if those of you who are members of the Executive Council who will be at the AAASS meeting in Columbus, could come to my room in the Neil House at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday evening, October 12, for an informal meeting. While there will be nothing particularly on the agenda except coming to definitive agreements in regard to programs that we will propose to the programs committees of both the American Historical Association and the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies, There are a number of other things that can be discussed with profit.

If you will be at the AAASS meeting, but cannot possibly be there at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday evening, I would appreciate your letting me know at your earliest convenience. Perhaps, in that case, I can arrange some other time--perhaps on the next day that will be more convenient for all of you.

Looking forward to seeing as many of you as possible at Columbus,
I remain

Most cordially,



R. John Rath
Mary Gibbs Jones Professor of History

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DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY

713-527-4947

March 13, 1978

TO: Dr. Thomas Sakmyster, Dr. Richard Allen, Dr. Leslie Domonkos,
Dr. Mary Gluck, and Dr. Janos Komlos

Dear *Prof. Domonkos:*

I wish to thank those of you who have already given suggestions to me of what our society should try to do this year, and to ask the rest of you to pass on to me any ideas or suggestions that you think should be made.

Among the things that we should especially concentrate on, as Thomas Sakmyster has suggested, is making suggestions for programs at the coming meetings of the AAASS and American Historical Association, as soon as possible. For that reason, I am wondering if it would not be well if our Secretary-Treasurer would invite all our members to make suggestions for programs at both places to any member of the Executive Committee before the end of this coming September. Then I believe it would be well if all of us--or as many of us as possible--would have a meeting at the coming convention of the AAASS in Columbus, Ohio, at which time we will make a final decision in regard to which program should be especially recommended. If we do that we should be able to get good recommendations for excellent programs into the hands of the program chairman of the AAASS and the American Historical Association in plenty of time.

At the meeting in Columbus I believe it might also be well to discuss other matters. Such as, for instance, whether or not our society should try to get itself incorporated. Komlos has in particular suggested that we do so. If my memory has not failed me, however, I believe this was discussed at a business meeting several years ago where it was estimated that it would probably cost us at least \$500.00 and take someone a considerable amount of work in order to become incorporated. I do not believe that the conference group for Central European history, which Pat Hale and I organized in 1957, is incorporated. However, it would certainly be wise to discuss this issue again at our Executive Committee meeting in October.

Do you think that we should try to organize a "dutch treat" cocktail party or some other social get-together at the AAASS convention? If so, Richard, can the treasury take care of minimum expenses for such purposes?

I'm enclosing a copy of a memo from William J. Bouwsma to the officers of societies affiliated with the American Historical Association which Eva Balogh sent to me. What kind of a reply should I make? Or should I make any? Before I write anything to Professor John Franklin about this matter, I would like to hear from each of you in regard to what kind of reply you believe should be made. If you want me to do so, I can write a letter in which I will try to incorporate the suggestions that all of you will make to me. Or if you think it might be better to do so each of you will write him personally. I will do whatever the majority of you would like to have me do.

I do hope that each and every one of you will also come up with good suggestions for programs as well as about anything else that you think might help further the objectives of our association.

Most cordially,

R. John Rath

R. John Rath
Mary Gibbs Jones Professor of History

RJR:mb
Enclosure

RICE UNIVERSITY

HOUSTON, TEXAS
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DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY

July 19, 1978

713-527-4947

To the Officers and Members of the Executive Committee of
the American Association for the Study of Hungarian History:

Drs. Thomas Sakmyster, Richard Allen, Leslie Domonkos, Mary Gluck,
and Janos Komlos

Dear *Leslie*:

In order to save time, I have asked Thomas Sakmyster to take over the responsibility of making all arrangements for organizing a program on "Functional Myths in Eastern European History" for submission to the Program Committee of the American Historical Association for a joint program of our association and the American Historical Association. The tentative plans for this panel are a paper on the Holy Crown of Hungary by Janos Bak; a paper on the Latin origins of the Romanians by Keith Hitchins; and a paper on the Battle of White Mountain by Victor Mamatey. The suggested commentators are George Barany and Radu Florescu. In order to speed up the arduous process of organizing this program, Thomas will make such substitutions as he thinks best in case some of the people mentioned above will be unable to serve. He will try to get the program all organized by the time we will meet at the coming session of the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies in Columbus, Ohio, this October. Shortly thereafter he will present it to the chairman of the 1979 Program Committee of the American Historical Association.

I believe that it might be well if all of us would think seriously about other suggested programs for the 1979 meetings of the American Historical Association and the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies. What do you think of resuming the idea of organizing a program on "The Military in Politics in Interwar Eastern Europe: Horthy, Pilsudski and Antonescu"? That panel was suggested to Eva Balogh by Istvan Deak. I believe that Thomas Sakmyster also suggested a panel on Beneš, Beck and Kanya. Do you believe that that particular suggestion should again be renewed? Another possibility might be to take advantage of the fact that 1979 will be the centennial of the signing of the Austro-German Dual Alliance of 1879. There could be papers

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July 19, 1978
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dealing with the effects of that Alliance on the internal policies of Hungary, Austria, and Germany. If you think that kind of a program might be a sensible one to propose, either to the AHA or the AAASS, I could perhaps see whether the Conference Group for Central European History might want to serve as a joint sponsor. There are, of course, dozens of other ideas that might be much better than you would like to suggest. At any rate I believe it might be well if we discuss all these possibilities at the meeting of those of us who will be at the Columbus, Ohio, meeting of the AAASS.

I am acting on the assumption that the association intends to continue giving the prize for the best article on Hungarian history every two years. If we do continue this worthwhile project, the prize will be given at the December 1979 business meeting. I feel it might be well to have Istvan Deak continue serving as chairman and Charles Schlacks continue to serve as a member of the committee. In order to have a distinguished Canadian on the committee and to give representation to one of our first-rate publications specifically devoted to Hungarian history, I do feel, however, that Nandor Dreiszinger should replace me on that committee. If I hear no objections from you, I will write him within the next couple of months and ask him if he will serve in that capacity.

I have asked three members of the association to serve as a nominating committee, but have not had time to learn whether or not they will accept.

I will get in touch with you shortly before the Columbus, Ohio, meeting after I find out what my hotel reservations will be to suggest a time when we should get together for our meeting.

Very sincerely yours,



R. John Rath

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

INTER-OFFICE CORRESPONDENCE

TO Martin Berger, Advisor-History Club

DATE 2-24-78

FROM Thomas J. Kuchinka, Internal Auditor

SUBJECT Reimbursement for Dr. Gleyztor

University Policy, as well as State law do not allow for payment for services not received, however we can pay for the mileage of the trip to the University and back. Please submit a travel form for this expense.



YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO 44603

Department of History

21 February 1978

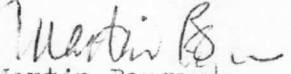
George Glaros
Student Government

Dear Mr. Glaros:

I should like to thank you for your efforts in getting the paperwork done, despite the confusions and difficulties that came up, for the visit of Prof. Gieysztor to the YSU campus.

There seems to be some confusion now as to the state of Dr. Gieysztor's remuneration. As we see it, Dr. Gieysztor made his way to Youngstown in the face of vicious weather for the exclusive purpose of delivering the address as scheduled; and it was no fault of his that the University closed down and prevented him from speaking as scheduled. He was here and ready to speak. It seems unfair, as well as embarrassing to the University, to deny him any recompense for his efforts. If there is some policy that stands in the way of paying Dr. Gieysztor, I should be most grateful for an explanation of it.

Sincerely yours,


Martin Berger
Advisor, History Club

University of Notre Dame
Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

Department of History
283-7266

July 10, 1978

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

Dear Les:

It was very thoughtful indeed for you to send me a letter of congratulations on having received the Faculty Award. Indeed, one of the most gratifying aspects of the whole episode has been to discover how many people rejoice in one's good fortune. I really appreciate your kind words and thank you for them.

Congratulations to you on the sabbatical that you have to look forward to a year from now. Your plans for work in Europe next summer sound very exciting, and I certainly look forward to your having a chance to complete the study on the Hungarian Renaissance. I hope we will have a chance to meet some time during the coming year. And thanks again for your gracious letter.

With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,



Philip Gleason
Professor
History

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OHIO UNIVERSITY
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DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY
BENTLEY HALL
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19 September 1978

Dear ORRF Member:

Greetings to you from Ohio University and me.

The next meeting of the Ohio Renaissance-Reformation Forum will be Saturday, October 14, at 12:00 noon in the Fawcett Center for Tomorrow in Columbus. The speaker will be Professor Calvin G. Thayer (Ohio University) who will talk on "Death of Divine Right and the Development of Man-Centered Kingship: Shakespeare's Histories, 1595-1599."

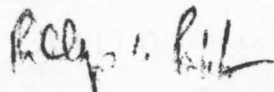
On Friday, September 29, Professor Heiko A. Oberman, Tübingen Universität, will speak at the University of Cincinnati. The topic of his talk is "Europe, 1300-1600: A Debate with Historians," and it will be in Room 527 Old Chemistry Building at 3:30. Following Professor Oberman's presentation, there will be a reception at John Stalnaker's home, 341 Bryant Avenue, which is about one mile from the U of C campus. Directions and information can be obtained from John at 513-221-4833.

Professor Oberman will also be participating at the Ohio State University Center for Medieval and Renaissance Studies Conference in Columbus during the last week in February, 1979. He may be available to speak at various institutions in Ohio at that time. If any one of us can employ Oberman's expertise and can defray his expenses, please bring the suggestions to the October 14 meeting. The theme for the Ohio State Conference in 1979 is "Universities in Transition, 1250-1750."

Jim Kittelson is a member of the Program Committee of the Ohio Academy of History. He hopes that once again ORRF shall be willing to present a session at the Spring, 1979 meeting of the OAH. Please think about possible topics and bring them with you on October 14.

Hoping to see you on September 29 and October 14, I remain

Very truly yours,



Phillip N. Bebb

TEACHERS COLLEGE COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10027

October 11, 1978

Professor L. S. Domonkos
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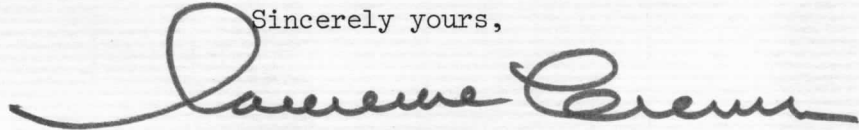
Dear Professor Domonkos:

The source of the quotation you refer to on page 444 of American Education: The Colonial Experience is a letter from Benjamin Franklin to David Hartley dated September 6, 1783, and written from Passy. The citation is The Writings of Benjamin Franklin, edited by Albert Henry Smyth, volume IX, page 88.

I hope the citation will be helpful to you.

With all best wishes for the continued progress of your work,

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Lawrence A. Cremin". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the typed name.

Lawrence A. Cremin

LAC:dm

You will see that the legal pronunciation of fieri facias is even more barbarous than the form I gave you yesterday.

fieri facias. [abbreviated: fi. fa.] (fī'e-rī fā'she-as)

You cause it to be made--an ordinary writ of execution whereby the officer is commanded to levy and sell and to "make" if he can, the amount of judgment a creditor demands.

fieri feci. (fī'e-rī fē'sī) I have ~~z~~ caused it to be done or made--formal words used in the sheriff's return on a fieri facias after he has made a levy under the writ.

From: James A. Ballentine, Law Dictionary with Pronunciations
(Rochester, N. Y., 1930).

JMB
17 Nov. '78

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November 3, 1978

Professor L. S. Domonkos
Department of History
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Dear Professor Domonkos:

Thank you so much for writing congratulating me on my appointment as the new Director of the Medieval Institute. As you can appreciate, I am mindful of the honor and of the great task of following in the footsteps of Canon Gabriel.

I am, of course, aware of the fact that you are one of the alumni of the Institute and that made me particularly pleased to hear from you on this occasion. Needless to say, you will always be welcome here at the Institute as a visitor, as a scholar, and I hope as a friend. Whatever I can do to help in your research, please let me know.

Again, thank you very much for your congratulations.

Sincerely yours,



Ralph McInerny, Director
and Grace Professor of Medieval Studies

RM:bph

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DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY

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Lacikám!

Előszöris BUEK és jóegészség 1980-ra s az új évtizedre! Remélem, jobban, ill. jól vagy. Nagyon sajnáltam, hogy nem tudtál NY-ba jönni, bár az utolsó napokban én is vacakul voltam, semmi különös, csak influenza-féleség. De Királlyal és Bendaival tartottunk egy jó "szerk.ülést", kiegészítettük a listát Maksayval és Borosival, de még nincs válaszom. Fügedi irt - Ősztől nyugdíjba megy - és halasztást kért. Heckenast elhozta a papírját, "angolul", Benda küldi a napokban s úgy tudta, hogy a többiek is küldik. Vederemo.

Most elhoztam Királytól a Te 1976-os papirodát. I wonder, whether you want it printed in that form - 4-5 years later. Nem, mintha nem találnám jónak és megfelelőnek, de esetleg Te akarsz változtatni. En csak azt kérném, hogy csökkentsd a lábjegyzeteket, mind számban, mind hosszban.

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34-ből miért nem megy egymás a szövegbe?

36 rövidítendő

55ff jegyzeteket, ha lehet, csak egy (vagy 2) magyar cím elegendő lenne...

Ha nincs kedved vesződni vel, rám is bizhatod, s megküldöm ajánlatomat imprimatur-ra. De lesz elég dolgom a pestiekkel, úgyhogy nem bánám, ha megtennéd. Mondjuk II.1-re? *Béla Utlen II.1-11, néhány végleges rögzítés imprimálva... amennyi lehet.)*

Az AHA-AASHH közös vkaülés igen jó volt. Különösen Bárány kommentárja, mely igen magas szinten, elméleti elegenciával fogta össze a különböző "történeti mítoszokat", azok funkciót stb. stb. Jó publikumunk is volt, kb. 50 fő, amiből kevesebb mint egy tucat "belta". Máshová nemigen jutottam el, mert volt mindenféle szaladgálnivalóm. Nagyon szép idő volt, s így a gyors kirándulás (XII.27/28 éjjel repültem oda, 30-án d-u. haza) kellemesen sikerült.

Egyébként, köszönöm, megvagyunk. Anyám, aki már hónapok óta csak nyúzta-húzta az életet, ~~kk~~ istennek hála tegnap este meghalt: egy tucat nyavalyája volt szegénynek a végén. Holnapután lett volna 84 éves. Nem megyek temetni. Viszont jövő őszre a kanadaiak javasolnak az MTA-nak cseregyereknek, kíváncsi vagyok, elfogadnak-e. Nem nagyon derüs a pol.helyzet odahaza; ezt már dec. elején is mondták a pestiek... Tavasszal (főleg War & Soc.ügyben) pár hétre megyek, de nyáron itt leszek.

Vigyázz magadra! Ölellek





ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE OF CANADA

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DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY

July 6.
June 19, 1978

FROM: N.F. Dreisziger

TO: Editorial Advisers of CARHS

Dear Colleague,

Please excuse me for this collective communication but limitations of time make it impossible for me to reach each editorial adviser personally.

After a year of partial leave I will be resuming my work in September. As you know, during my absence many editorial functions had been discharged by Professor Thomas Spira of the University of Prince Edward Island. He copy-edited the spring, 1978 issue, and collected and edited the fall issue, about which I will say more later.

I am pleased to report that the Review had prospered in 1977 and continues to be in good condition thanks to the support of many individuals and the dedicated work of a few people, above all Dr. F.G. Harcsár, the journal's manager. Some problems remain, such as the very slow postal service and the massive amount of work involved in editing and administration. Still another and unsettling problem is the scarcity of fine manuscripts. Your help in soliciting these would be most welcome.

Talking of fine manuscripts, I am pleased to report, just in case you have not heard it, that András Göllner's essay, "Foundations of Soviet Domination and Communist Political Power in Hungary: 1945-1950" (CARHS Vol. III, No. 2), received an honourable mention in the AASHH essay competition. The winner was an essay by Professor Lee Congdon on Karl Polanyi. I am also pleased to let you know that the external advisers of the Canada Council have unanimously praised the quality of our journal. In spite of this, no support was granted to us, because of the largely American authorship of our journal. Fortunately, a grant has been secured from the Department of Culture and Recreation of Ontario. Part of it is being used for publicity purposes. The enclosed flyer has been printed with the aid of this grant. Copies of it will be sent out to the members of four learned societies (CHA, CESA, AASHH and the AHEA). If you could help us to additional exposure, or could distribute copies of this flyer for us at a conference, please contact me or Dr. Harcsar.

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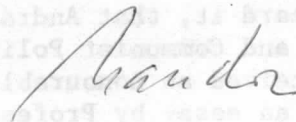
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

As you may know by now, the Szechenyi Society of Calgary has succeeded in its campaign to endow a Chair of Hungarian Studies at the University of Toronto. In the negotiations regarding the planned programme, the Society has asked the University to explore the possibility of incorporating our Review into the Chair's activities. It is unlikely that discussions will be undertaken on this point while the University of Toronto's programme is in an experimental stage.

The need for the Review's "Review of Review's" section has been questioned. It has been suggested that, since published reviews are available to all scholars, this section is unnecessary. But I feel that the section is useful, and is justified because 1) we cannot find reviewers for all the books printed in the field of Hungarian Studies, and 2) many of our readers do not subscribe to a host of academic journals. In fact, I would like to extend this type of coverage, and introduce a "Review of Literature" section containing abstracts of articles and papers, provided we could count on authors to prepare these for us. Your opinions on these points would be welcome.

The current issue of the Review has been sent to the typesetter last month. With some luck, we should be able to mail it out before the end of the summer. The fall issue, containing selected papers given at a meeting of the American Hungarian Educators Association in 1977, has been edited. Since some of the papers were brief, and others were not available for publication, the section containing these papers will only be about 40 pages. It is not certain when the issue will go to press. A few articles are now being edited for the 1979 issues, but we are anxious to receive further submissions.

Sincerely yours,



N.F. Dreisziger
Editor, CARHS

Best wishes for the summer



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DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA 94720

February 9, 1978

To Officers of Societies Affiliated with the
American Historical Association

Dear Colleagues:

I am now prepared to report the results of my communication of August 24, in which I solicited your views about the relations between the Association and the societies affiliated with it.

I regret to say that the most significant feature of this report may be that it is based on a relatively small number of responses. The letters I received from you were generally thoughtful and instructive, but only some twenty of the sixty-five affiliated societies were represented among these replies. I will not speculate here on the significance of this; doubtless it can be variously interpreted.

A number of these letters offered particular suggestions that I have called to the attention of the Council, though without recommendation for action at this time:

(1) That, though affiliated societies that do not hold separate annual meetings need to assemble periodically at the annual meeting of the AHA, these do not have to take place every year but could be held every second or third year.

(2) That an annual affiliation fee be charged each society, or alternatively a fee for putting on its own session. One letter coupled this suggestion with the idea of some kind of representation on the Council for the affiliated societies.

(3) That a new type of AHA membership be established, without subscription to the AHR and at a lower cost (perhaps \$10), and that this category of membership be a minimum requirement for participation at the annual meeting.

(4) That, in the interest of breaking down the barriers between groups of specialized historians, the AHA sponsor and develop sessions of a more general kind at the annual meetings of those societies that convene separately.

But, doubtless as a result of the emphasis in my own letter, the responses gave particular attention to the role of the affiliated

societies at the annual meeting. Most of the responses endorsed my suggestion that the Program Committee might be instructed to assume a more active role in connection with the participation of affiliated societies. This reaction was by no means unanimous. Among the most thoughtful letters were several opposing the suggestion. These argued that the motive for the formation of specialized groups is, precisely, the need for specialization; that not all sessions at the annual meeting need to be of broad interest, and that an effort to make them so would reduce the historical discipline to a set of loose generalities; that, in short, the life of history resides in its diversities, and that in our present cultural situation (which it would be futile to oppose) the specialized societies are our most vital communities of professional discourse and should not be tinkered with.

But these objections were exceptional. Most letters endorsed my suggestion and, indeed, tended to go beyond it and to suggest rather general discontents with the structure of the annual meeting. I have no way of determining how representative they are of the affiliated societies; and this, in fact, is a major reason for a second round of consultation with you. It is important for us, and for the Program Committee, to know whether the sentiments expressed in these letters are widespread.

In general they called on the Program Committee to adopt a more active role than they perceived it as having taken in the past. They called for a more coherent conception of the annual meeting, clearer guidelines, more leadership. One particularly careful letter suggested as a model the meetings of the International Congress of Historical Sciences, with its broad and often fresh rubrics designed to bring together the work of historians of every time and place; this was seen as an antidote to the "presentist" orientation of our own annual meetings, of which several letters complained. One senses here the predicament of the officer of an affiliated society who is called on to invent a proposal for a session with little sense of what might constitute an appropriate contribution to the historical profession as a whole.

These sentiments, widespread among the letters I received, are the basis for a recommendation that I have formulated for the consideration of the Council. It is not, I should make clear, a recommendation for immediate action. It emerged from the process of consultation with the affiliated societies and has not itself been referred back to them for their reaction. A major purpose of the present letter, then, is to solicit your reaction to it, as a basis for possible action by the Council at its May meeting.

The point of departure for this recommendation is the question I raised in my earlier letter: how can what is presently largely an administrative relationship between the AHA and the affiliated societies

be transformed (if this seems desirable and possible) into something more professionally significant? The only area where some action might be feasible seems to be the annual meeting. Two features in the present arrangement invite attention.

The present guidelines for the Program Committee include two paragraphs dealing with affiliated societies:

The Program Committee, at the earliest practicable date, will inform the affiliated societies of its program plans and will solicit program suggestions. Final authority over the program will remain vested in the Program Committee, but it will be directed to give special consideration to joint sessions proposed by the affiliated societies.

Affiliated societies, as in the past, will be encouraged to organize luncheon sessions or their own collateral programs, to coincide with the Annual Meeting. The societies in question will be responsible for all organizational and financial details of such ancillary sessions, and for keeping the AHA central office informed of its plans. Such sessions will, whenever feasible, be listed in the AHA's Annual Program.

What is notable here is (1) that the relationship described here seems to be conceived largely in administrative terms, with only a hint that this might be subordinated to some set of deeper but undefined concerns on the part of the Program Committee; but that (2) the affiliated societies are to receive some degree (also undefined) of privileged treatment. This situation, it may be added, was criticized in a number of letters I received.

It seems to me that this separate but unequal status for the affiliated societies may be both a source of misunderstanding and an occasional impediment to the freedom of the Program Committee to develop a coherent and well-balanced annual meeting: in short, to exert the kind of leadership called for in the responses to my letter. At the same time the need of affiliated societies for periodic meetings of their own in conjunction with the annual meeting must be provided for. But these two needs are by no means necessarily identical.

These considerations resulted in my proposing the following recommendation, which also follows closely a suggestion in one of the replies to my letter:

Recommendation: That the Program Committee be instructed to apply to sessions proposed for formal inclusion in the annual meeting the same criteria for acceptance as are applied to all other proposals. Affiliated societies will, however, as in the past, be encouraged and assisted to hold

sessions of their own in conjunction with the annual meeting. These sessions will be listed separately in the printed program.

My guess is that this recommendation, if adopted, will make little practical difference for most of the affiliated societies; at the last annual meeting only fifteen were involved in regular sessions. Its intention is to clarify the present rather confused situation, to free the Program Committee to develop the more active role envisaged for it in some of my responses, and to enable it to provide the guidance these responses considered desirable. Whether these results will be forthcoming will depend, of course, on future Program Committees. At the same time the recommendation is intended to protect the more specialized activities of the affiliated societies.

This letter has been a report on my activities, as President-Elect of the Association, in connection with the affiliated societies. My responsibilities in this area have now been assumed by the new President-Elect, John Hope Franklin of the University of Chicago. Your reactions to this communication should be addressed to him.

Sincerely yours,

William J. Bouwsma

William J. Bouwsma
President, American Historical Association

Responses to:

Professor John Hope Franklin
President-Elect, American Historical Association
Department of History
The University of Chicago
1126 East 59th Street
Chicago, Illinois 60637

Áedves Éva és Laci,

most bizonyára meglepődtök, hogy "műsoron kívül" irok Nektek,

de ha elolvassátok leveletem, mindjárt kiderül, hogy miért.

Azzal kezdem, hogy már nagyon előrehaladtam a "Vitéz János

könyvtára" c. munkámmal, melyet május 31-ig kell átadnom az

Akadémiai Kiadónak. Akkor ők először még lektoráltatják, aztán

még biztosan lesz vele egy kis munka és ha elfogadták, akkor

németre fordítva fog megjelenni a Studia Humanitatis soro-

zatban. Ekörül forognak a problémák. Először is ugy tudom

és ugy emlékezsem, hogy Lacinak jelent meg cikke Vitéz János

könyvtáráról, sőt még az is lehet, hogy kaptunk belőle külön-

nyomatot. De ugylátszik, hogy a költözködés során ugy elkeve-

redett, hogy nem találjuk, sőt azt sem tudjuk, hogy melyik

folyóiratban, mikor jelent meg. Nem akarok külön fáradságot

okozni esetleges különnyomat kérésével, csak azt kérem, hogy

irjátok meg a cikk pontos bibliográfiai adatait és akkor én

azt itt el tudom olvasni, mivel semmiképpen sem maradhat ki

munkámból.

A másik dolog, amiről írni szeretnék, ugyancsak Vitéz Jánossal,

illetve az én készülő munkámmal kapcsolatos, de mindezt ugy i-

rom, hogy egyelőre "maradjon köztünk". Említettem ugyanis Kla-

niczaynak, mikor most karácsonykor itthon volt, hogy nem lehet-

ne-e egyik lektorom Laci? Ugyanis két lektor kell, az egyik

Klaniczay. Az a helyzet ugyanis, hogy nálunk már szinte senki

sem foglalkozik XV. századi könyvtártörténettel, Laci viszont

kitűnő szakember ebben. Persze Csaba nem lehet lektorom, mert

ez összeférhetetlen, bár, természetesen, ő is elolvassa a mun-

kát, mielőtt beadom. Klaniczay egyetértene Laci személyével, ugy

látom, csak az a baj, hogy az Akadémiai Kiadónak nem áll módjá-

ban külföldi lektorok devizában honoráriumot küldeni. Azonban

mikor azt is említettem Klaniczaynak, hogy én a könyvet a kiadás-

tól függetlenül doktori értekezésnek is be szeretném adni, ami-

hez három lektor szükséges / és persze az egyik csakis Klaniczay

lehetne/, erre azt mondta, hogy az más, opponens lehet külföldi

is, vagyis Domonkos László, ha ugy tetszik. Egyelőre mindezt csak

azért írom meg, hogy tájékoztatva legyetek, hogy ez a dolog

mármint a lektorálás, Lacival kapcsolatban fölmerül

nem tett ebben a kérdésben döntő nyilatkozatot. Ha azonban mód nyílnék arra, hogy Laci, vagy az egész család, hosszabb időt töltene Magyarországon / amire Klaniczay szintén célzást tett/, akkor elhárulnának az említett akadályok. Említettem neki /Klaniczay-nak/, hogy Laci könyve valószínűleg nyárra elkészül és ő számít is rá, úgy láttam. Azonban - ez már az én hozzáfűzése - nyilván ezt is előbb lektorálni, illetve lektoráltatni kell. Ez csak annyiban számít, hogy bizonyos idővesztéséget jelent, de hát ez nem kerülhető ki. Mindezek után én is szeretnék tájékozódni nálatok, hogy mindehhez hogyan viszonyultok, van-e tervetek valamikor Magyarországra jönni, stb. és hogy Laci volna-e olyan kedves, hogy vállalná a doktori értekezésem egyik opponensének szerepét, mivel ez akkor is lehetséges, ha nincs jelen. De őszintén megmondom, reprezentatívabb lenne, ha itt lenne, mert úgyge ez is számít. Ugy számtom, hogy ez körülbelül 1979 tavaszán lenne esedékes, de hát az ilyesmi kiszámíthatatlan. Csaba Janus Pannonius dolgozata már majdnem egy éve be volt adva és most tartunk ott, hogy már kijelölték az opponenseket, ami azt jelenti, hogy számítani lehet rá, hogy egy fél éven belül meglesz a vita. Magyarországon nagy hátrányt jelent, nemcsak nekünk személy szerint, hanem a reneszánsz munkaközösségnek egyaránt, hogy a "főnök", mármint Klaniczay jelenleg Rómában professzor, és még egy évig biztosan ott lesz. Most legközelebb május közepére várható, mert akkor lesz Visegrádon reneszánsz ülészak. Külön csomagban postára adom Nektek a tavalyi könyvnapra megjelent kis Galeotto-kötetet, részben azért, mivel ez teljesebb, mint az Abel által kiadott szöveg, részben, mivel az illusztrációkat én válogattam. Dedikációt nem irok bele, mivel állítólag nem szabad, de fogadjátok olyan szeretettel, ahogy küldöm. Remélem, egészségileg jól vagytok mindnyájan, amit szívből kívánok. Nálunk sincs különösebb baj, csak néha egy kis köhögés az unokáknál. Csabáék már átköltöztek a nagyobb lakásba, amiért alaposan megszenvedtek a nehezen haladó építkezés miatt és amiatt is, hogy a gázt csak egy hónappal ezelőtt kapcsolták be náluk, pedig ezzel fűtenek. Most, mivel a papir lassan elfogy, nem irok tovább. Előre is köszönöm válaszokat kérdéseimre, amiket föl tettem. Mág annyit, hogy Laci összes többi nekem szükséges különnyomatai megvannak, csak pont a Vitéz hiányzik.

Csabával együtt sok szeretettel küldöm köszönetemet az egész kedves családnak, valamint a veje

Klára

Róma, 1978 február 26

Kedves Laci,

Ez alkalommal hamar válaszolok a Rómában megkapott
levélre, melyben örömmel olvastam a jó hírt, hogy jövőre most
már biztosan sor kerül hosszabb budapesti tartózkodásokra. Még
legutóbbi leveledben írtad a nyáron, hogy Mátyas után a Jagello-
kkal gondolsz foglalkozni, aminek nagyon örülök, hiszen itt is
májd sok ponton találkozunk érdeklődésünk.

A Mátyasról is könnyebb lesz majd szélmélyesen beszél-
getnünk, amit nagy érdeklődéssel várok, illetve várom, hogy majd ol-
vashassam a kéziratot. A publikálás ügyében azonban kívánatos
lenne bizonyos előzetes lépéseket tennünk, annál is inkább, mert

Gábor ur, akivel annak idején tárgyaltam már rég nyugdíjba ment s
így pillanatnyilag azt hiszem csak én tudok a budapesti kiadás ter-
véről. Éppen ezért ezt fel akarom már jó előre, vagyis már az idén
nyáron melegíteni a Kiadónál és az Akadémiánál. Ennek érdekében
bizonyos ismeretekre volna szüksége / nem azonnal, de ugy júniusra/.
Először is a cím. Tekintve, hogy mi irodalomtörténeti intézet vagyunk,
csak olyat javasolhatunk, ami valamennyire kompetenciánkba tartozik.
Ez persze nem kell, hogy szorosabban irodalomtörténet legyen, lehet
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beosztás stb./, vagy egy aolyan kissé részletezőbb tartalómjegyzék.
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kooperációval jelenjen meg. Ezt ugyanis nyilván igényelni fogja a

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kiadó. Amennyire a mi kiadónk üzleti érdekeit ismerek, neki az már megéri, ha egy külföldi kiadó hajlandó egy megfelelő számú példányt átvenni és terjeszteni,

Kedves Laci,

Dán barátunk könyvének lektorálása aktuális, amennyire tudom, az angol fordítás most a tavasz folyamán fog elkészülni, s azután fogja a kiadó neked kiküldeni. Egyébként 1979 májusában, vagyis itt létezőkor lesz a talán eddig legérdekesebb kollokviumunk Siklós várában az antitrinitarizmus kérdéséről, bizonyára számithatunk majd részvételre.

Remélem az itéletidő már elmúlt nálatok, itt is láttam időnként képeket róla, nem lehetett kellemes.

Az én római helyzete csak lassan javul, most legalább már jobban tudok dolgozni, s talán behozok valamit az elvesztett időből.

Jó egészséget és jó munkát kívánva mindnyájatoknak, sok

szertettel lelel
F. J.

nyáron elégtelen a kiadónál és az Akadémia felől. Ezen érdeklődésük bizonyos területekre volt szűkebb / nem azonnal, de egy június / Először is a cím. Tekintve, hogy mi iradalmi történeti intézet vagyunk csak olyat javasolhatunk, ami valamilyen kötetünkben tartozik. Ezt persze nem kell, hogy szorosabban iradalmi történet legyen, lehet művelődéstörténet különösen a humanizmus esetében. Fontos azonban hogy már a cím is kifejezést juttasson el. Mára már jó volna, ha rendelkezésünkre állna egy kis előzetes ismertetés a könyvről / juttasson beosztás stb. / vagy egy általam kissé részletezőbb tartalomjegyzék. Végül, van-e erre remény, hogy a könyv valamilyen európai kiadóval kooperációval jelenjen meg. Ezt ugyanis nyilván igényelné a

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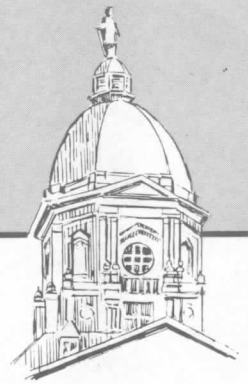
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Summer, 1978

Dear Graduate:

For a long time, Father Hesburgh has wanted a published list of Notre Dame graduates working in higher education.

The basic information for this list was initially obtained from the Provost's Office and updated at the beginning of this year by contacts with the institutions noted in this directory. Supplemental data were provided from computer printouts.

Please advise me of omissions or inaccuracies.

Cordially,

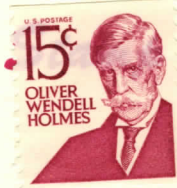
A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "John N. Cackley".

John N. Cackley
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JNC:sah

Enclosure





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10 OCT., '78

Dearest Eva & Les,

Thank you so much for a perfectly beautiful evening. The food was the best and we had so much fun.

You two are such great neighbors. It's so nice to share all the things we do.

We think you're great!

And, Eva, what a cook!

We really appreciate your efforts. What a neat place. Sure glad we was!!

Thanks again.

Love,

Claudia & Jim

your friends there.
They are allowing him
a long week - end in
Budapest - I hope he
can meet some congenial
colleagues.

Our love to you
and yours and best
wishes for your own
Spring trip there.

Affectionately,
Pauline & Betty

Ambassador Cards



Tuesday, October 3, 1978

Dear friends,

Am just at the end of my hospital stint and received a call from E. B. Smith whose book on Blair was accepted by Macmillan Free Press. He is quite happy because not too much cutting was required. They are leaving for the South, Hungary, etc. this month. Please don't forget to write him the names & addresses of

Oxford, 1978 aug. 21.

Kedves Laci,

Köszönöm szíves jókívánságaidat július 13-an kelt leveledben, amire csak igen megköszönve tudok válaszolni, részben mert elméletileg szabadságon lennék, részben mert ezalatt Giorgioneről igyekeznek egy könyvet összeeszkabálni, ami szintén érdekelhetne mint renaissance, de aminek persze semmi köze sincs ahhoz, amit itt előadok.

A francia tanulmányom utolsó folytatása még mindig nem jelent meg, nem emlékszem, hogy Neked megküldtem-e az első két fejezetet is tartalmazó különlenyomatot. Ugy, nagyjából a könyv a XX. századról szól, persze igyekeztem kiaknázni a lehetőséget, hogy kimutassam hogy a magyar görögkatolikusokat logikusan miféle néphez kellene osztályozni. Jellemző, hogy a teológiai folyóiratok Nyugaton hallani se akarnak ilyen témáról. **Mi nem létezőnk.**

Az amerikai püspökökön, főképen az eltótosodott ruténeken, (de sajnos az íreken is,) súlyos felelősség nyugszik, hogy azokat a magyar parochiáinkat amely^{eket} a szegény, nyomorgó kivándorlók filléreire építettek föl ilyen nagyfokú nemtörődomséggel elmálasztják. Teljesen keptelenség velük bármiféle kapcsolatot is

OXFORD IN 1834
from Tomblson's Thames

kiepíteni. Csak úgy tehetném át a székhelyemet az Óceánra, ha valamelyik egyetemen, vagy kutató intézetben tudnék ugyanakkor dolgozni, de az amerikai egyetemek tanítási rendszere nem sok időt hagy kutatásra, s az oxfordi könyvtárhoz képest még Európában is nehéz azonos bőségű kútforrást találni. Az (amerikai magyar görögkatolikus parachiakkal persze kellene törődni, sőt igen sürgősen kellene tenni valamit, mielőtt teljesen eltűnnek, de egy emberről csak egy bört lehet lenyúzni, s az óriási idő veszteségekkel összeállított beadványaim teljesen süket fülekre találtak.

Különben Dr Nadas Jánosnak ilyen és más kérdésekben írtam néhány hónapja, de választ nem kapok. Többek között van nála egy kb 20 oldalas essay-m, ami **Best Wishes** érdekelhet, mert kimutatom, hogy az Egyszarvu-gobelinek a Cloister-ben New Yorkban II. Ulászló magyar király házasságával kapcsolatban készültek Magyarországon. Sajnos ebből nincs több példányom, de ha érdekel elkerhetnéd tőle Clevelandból s legalább megtudnánk mi lett vele.

Ha véletlenül erre jársz (Thirring verű rokanáiddal) szívesen találkozolnék s tudományos sikereidhez a legjobbakat kívánom

szerekl közönl. Mindyagabolat

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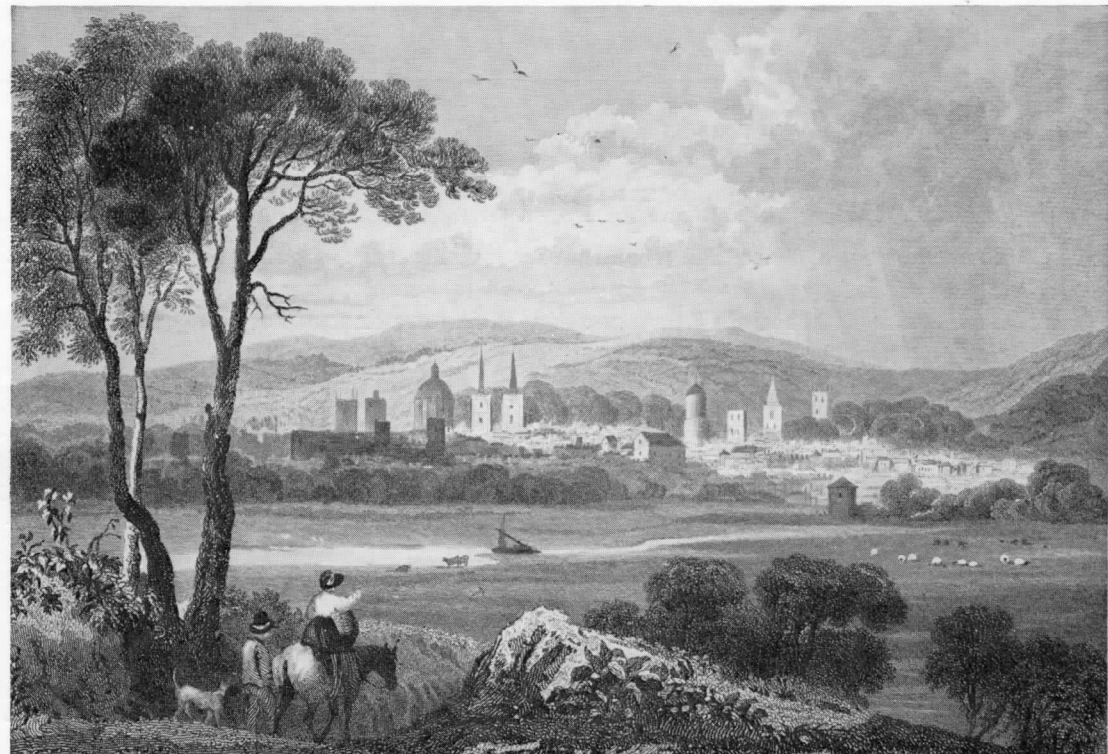


Ajtósi Dürer illusztrálta a Cassianust Párizsban és ő festhette az OSZK Clmae 424 fol 7 r-ban es 1490-1492 cca. Janus Pannoniusnak szöke haja volt tehát rosszul azonosítottak Paduában.

Post scriptum. Ha a Nadas Janosnak küldött példány nem érkezett volna meg, az eredeti példányt Thomas Hovingnak küldtem, aki a Metropolitan Museum igazgatója. Még csak rá se hederíttek pedig elküldhetnék a diapositivokat a részletekről, amit kertem tőlük. A gobelineken megtalálható II Ulaszlo, Anna királynő, Szapolyai Janos, Corvin Janos, Ujlaki Lorinc herceg, Perenyi Imre nador portrejan kívül Pierre Choque is, és valószínűleg a királynő szülei, az épület részletek Visegrádon a királyi nyári palotát mutatják. (Csapodi Corvinian Library 923 ban levő portrek közül számos azonos az Egyszarvú gobelinen levővel. Tehat Csapodi is tevedett, amikor azt hitte, hogy az imakönyv Ulaszlo I-e volt.)

A Graduale OSZK Clmae 424 fol 3recto Budavart mutatja Eszakrol, a többi kep is a palota részleteit. Hiaba irok ezeknek a pimasz vörösöknek Pestre, nem küldenek szines diapositiveket. Thuróczy metszeteit a királyi palotában levő ábrázolások után és alapján rajzoltak, mind azonosítható XV. századi csatákkal. A Marti Fautori érem Lackfi Endre csatáját mutatja a tatárokkal. A Visegrádon kiásott úgynevezett "gotikus kut" Mátyás király trónja volt és azért került elő az Anjou cimer ott, mert korábban, persze az Anjouk trónja volt ott. Ajtósi Dürernek az Albertinában levő egyik rajza Mátyás könyvtárát mutatja, a másik a király halószobáját fölötté, apja szobraval. A palota termeit azonosítani lehet a különböző leírásokban.

JOHN STEVENS
HISTORIC PRINTS
MONMOUTH



Hunyadi szarkofágja a nandorfehérvári csatát és az 1443-as budai diadalmentet mutatja, Izabella királynő Frater György meggyilkolását, Janos Zsigmondé Nagybánya bevételeit. Andrea Mantegna. 1431-1506.

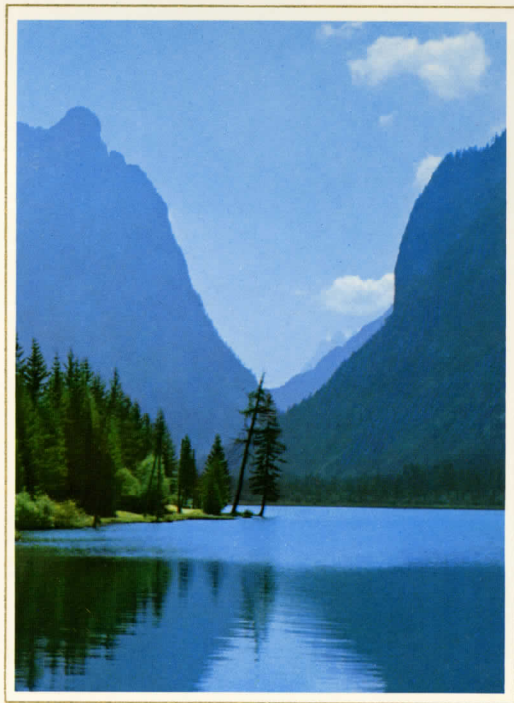
Martirio di S. Cristoforo e trasporto del corpo. Affresco riportato. Pd. Chiesa Eremitani Cappella Ovetari.

Ezen a freskón és az egykorú másolatan most Párizsban csak egy szöke hajú személy van, aki szimmetrikus helyzetben áll Mantegna-val és fölfelé néz. (Musée Jacquemart-Andrében van a másolat)

Az a profil könnyen egyeztethető a becsi Plautus (Hofbibliothek. Cod Lat 111) s különösen meg a püspök fejjel is Pécssett (lásd Memoria Saeculorum Hungariae 2 173 oldal.)

Janus Pannonius szöke haját már Huszti is hangsúlyozta saját költeménye alapján Balogh Jolánnal való vitájában a huszas években (Századok. 1925-27 cca.)

Balogh Jolán (akit különben igen tisztetek, s akinek talán aligha volt más tévedése) Francesco Gonzagát, a későbbi biboros azonosította Janus Pannoniussal.



In his hand are the deep places
of the earth; the strength of the
hills is his also. The sea is his, and
he made it; and his hands formed
the dry land.

Psalms 95:4,5

Oct. 22, 1978

Dear Les + Eva,

Peace

and

Thanks for a
delightful evening
as well as a delicious
meal.

You have a beau-
tiful home, a beautiful
family, and you are
beautiful people.

In Christ,
Bob Zoumit



Sun July 30



Basilika von Mariazell Österreich - Austria - Autriche
Dear Eva, Leslie + kids,
Wish you were here with us in Bözing (near Mariazell) to enjoy Austrian hospitality. The history of the Pilgrimage here is quite interesting + now Card. Mindszenty is buried here. - Our boys are at camps in Westphalia, so we are taking the opportunity to have a very peaceful week in the mountains. The summer semester just ended in mid July - but the boys start school again Aug 12. When are you coming to visit us in Bonn? Hope all is well - Love, Mary + Patrick

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TO LOVE, PATRIK, KATE + LESLIE
YOUR BEAUTY CREATING
YOU ARE EVA IN ALL
"KOROSNAK" - HERE
WRITING ONLY FROM
NOT ACCUSE ME OF
ORDER LATER SHOULD
LEAVES EVA.
Bonn, June 27, 1978
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MICHELANGELO
Creation of Adam, detail, Eva
Creation of Adam, Auschnitt, Eva
Creation of Adam, detail, Eva



Dear Judy, Steven and Children
I never dreamed of so much beauty! This trip is even more beautiful, as the one last year and we have again a wonderful guide. Our boat (catamaran) trip starts right now. Thanks to God we left Athens for Thessaloniki when the earthquake occurred.
Thinking with love on all of you (Evas included) your Mami

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Edes Évákém, Laciókáim és Gyermekek!
Sok szeretettel emlégetünk Benneteket Trínkénél, ahol hajnal együtt egy nagyon kellemes estét töltünk. Trínke jól néz ki, csak hiányolja, hogy nem irtók.
Mint nagyon öröklök Benneteket sok meleg szeretettel.
Remélhetőleg legközelebb megismerjük a budapesti katedrálisokat, de jó lenne, ha még látogatnál! Ma is nagyon szeretettel várok, kedves drágák! Hívhatok el Trínkém.
Köszönettel, Jolán, Mária + Péter
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Monday
July 10, 1978

Dear Dr. Domonkos,

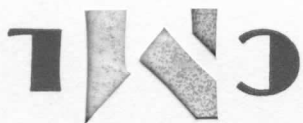
Hello sir. How are you?

As you can see I have written to you in hopes that you will recommend me for admission and a graduate assistantship in Guidance and Counseling.

I have come to the realization that the Library Science program at Kent is not my calling in life.

Over the past year, I have engaged in working with students on a one to one basis and I have found that it is extremely rewarding to me as well as the student.

I would have liked to have gotten in touch with you personally, but I missed you everytime I called your home and the university. Mrs. Domonkos then advised me to send you this recommendation form.



I am not entering the program until Winter quarter, but the graduate office is requesting this form now.

Thankyou for taking the time to read this Dr. Bomonkos. I greatly appreciate a recommendation from you if you decide to consider me.

I hope to see you around the neighborhood, but if I don't see you before you leave on your sabbatical, I hope it is a very satisfying and pleasurable experience.

Sincerely,
Katie Miller

Saint Augustin said
qui non ascendit
descendit - Pro for Eva.

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 2) Library of Congress
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Dear Lee:

Thank you for the nice
dedication - on your
excellent study:

History of Higher
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Use will be frequent.

I liked best p. 111.

[unnumbered] "increasing -
I appreciated that -



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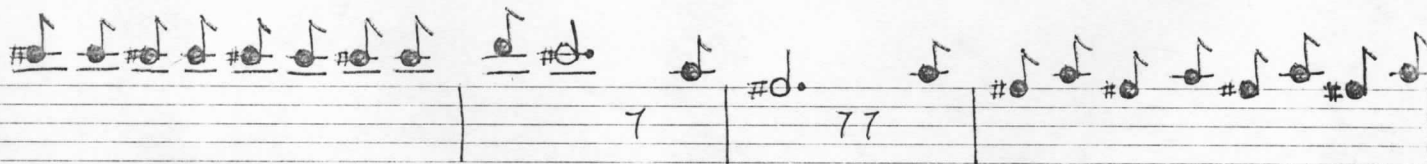
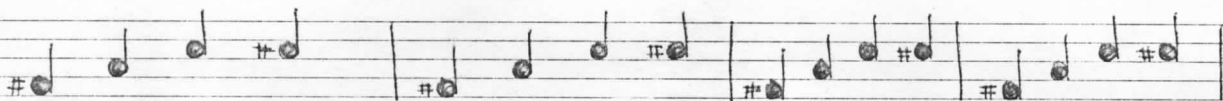
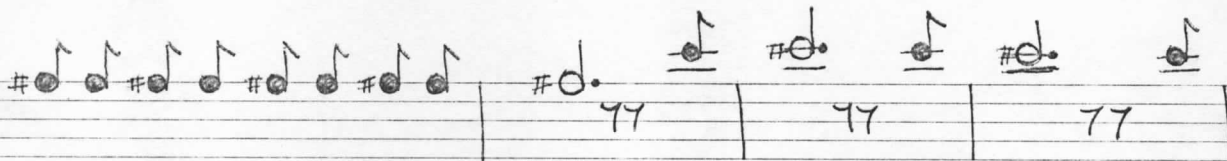
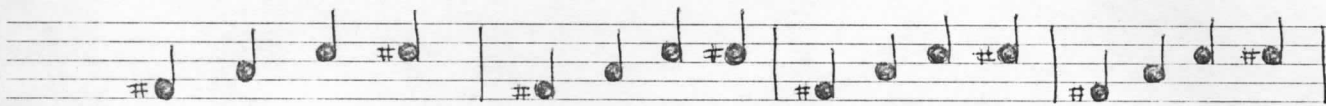
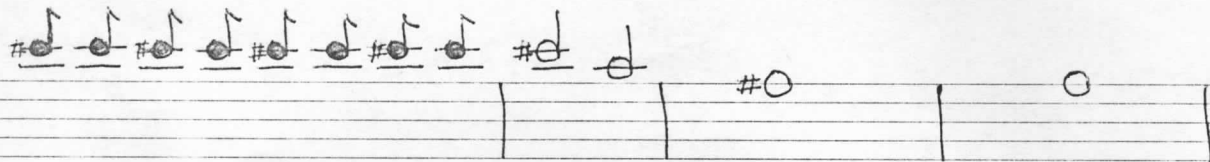
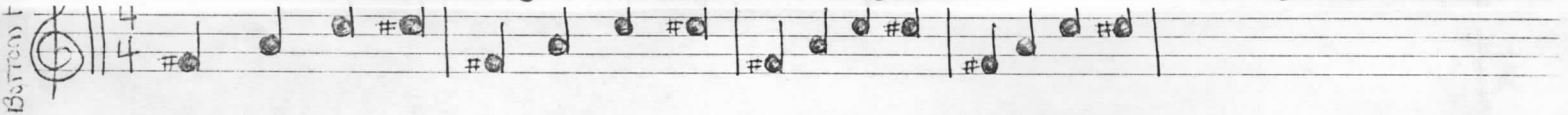
I wrote this music this afternoon. I had written the words in September. I arranged the rhythm of the music to follow the natural rhythm of the syllabic stress and consonant repetition — that's why there are four time signatures in such a short tune. By F# and C#, I mean the note between F & G, and between C & D; which may be G♭ & D♭, I forget.

Llega un día pintada.
 de colores vibrantes y vistosos
 que se desparrramen
 desde la madrugada
 hasta la puesta del sol
 como el abanico del pavon
 se regala.

Dear Mr. Dononkos,

Here is the latest results of the piece of music I've been working on. One line of the poem, "hasta la puesta del sol", is missing by mistake, so the idea of a day opening like a fan from sunrise to sunset is somewhat lost; but it's relatively complete as is, and can be sung in rounds. The calendar reminds me of a modern book of hours.

Jo Ann



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