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Dear Friends and Colleagues:

This is to draw your kind attention to the presence at our Institute of two young Hungarian scholars, the historian Gábor Klaniczay and the philosopher Gáspár Miklós Tamás. Both are here as research fellows during the Spring semester, and they are very interested in meeting colleagues in the profession as well as to offer a lecture. Travel costs can be arranged, although your help in the matter would be greatly appreciated. Enclosed you will find their curriculums and their respective lists of proposed lecture topics. I would like to assure you that both Mr. Klaniczay and Mr. Tamás speak excellent English, and that they are first-class speakers as well as very fine specialists.

Sincerely,

*Sok szeretettel,
Pista*

Istvan Deak
Professor of History

Telephone: (212) 280-4008

Feb. 13, 1986

Dear Les,

Just a word and hello. I've sent off the edited copy to Harvard this past Monday --after some hard work of two weeks. It's a much better MS now, and Harvard should get it out this fall. I still have to do the Index and suggested that I do the subject grouping but that a professional indexer do the chores of listing the individual entries. On the whole, I feel good about the work.

The view here is over the intracoastal and w the ocean two blocks away. The weather has been great. We've been here only a week, as we were in Denver until last Tuesday and did not move in until a week ago.

I've returned the abstracts to Lorraine. I suggest that we limit the Festschrift to about 200 pp. and simply list unsuitable articles or greetings from people in the Preface. It's going to take time to get a festschrift accepted.

Furthermore, I've suggested to Lorraine that she inform Hildegard what's going on, so that Hildegard can get some enjoyment in knowing about it. Otherwise, it will be a 3-4 year wait before she sees the completed work. No reason for her not to enjoy the knowledge of it now!

Love to Eva and keep in touch.

Cordially,

Morris

1/10/86

Les,

Shortly after I got a ticket from you I found in my mail box another ticket (#341) which Mary had obtained for me, I believe. Because I paid only for ^{one} ticket, I return to you the other.

pei

February 25, 1986

Dr. Bela Charles Maday
Editor, Hungarian Studies Newsletter
4528 - 49th Street, N.W.
Washington, D. C. 20016

Dear and Distinguished Friend, Dr. Maday:

Thank you for your circular letter of January 10, 1986. If you could not continue the Hungarian Studies Newsletter, it would be a great loss to all of us.

1. Why don't you retain the title of editor-in-chief, giving you the right of supervision and last word and get an editor who would carry out the detailed work and other tiring assignments?

2. The HSN should be continued. Very useful information is contained within which we could not miss. Just to mention one, I learned from your newspaper that my dear friend and former colleague at the Royal Pazmany University, Tivador Thienemann, 1890-1985, died. Without your newspaper, I would not have learned of the sad news.

3. Any so-called "Hungarian Centers" or "Associations of Hungarian Historians" etc. should help financially in paying the editors.

To ease the burden of the editors, it would be a good idea to set up a board of consultants for the various sections of the Hungarian Studies Newsletter. For the books, naturally, we should divide it into periods: Antiquity, Middle Ages (I would be glad to be one of the consultants), Renaissance (Leslie Domonkos would be delighted to cooperate with others), and then 16th, 17th, 19th and 20th century divisions. For the other sub-titles, such as Journals, Meetings, Awards, Hungarian Research in Canada, Miscellaneous, you could find one consultant. It remains for us to thank you for your great interest and for providing us with such important publications.

Wishing you good health, particularly to your dear consort, I remain,

As ever,

A. L. Gabriel

ALG/amb

cc: Dr. L. S. Domonkos

*Hopefully I was not imposing
upon you. -*

*as ever
Leslie Domonkos*

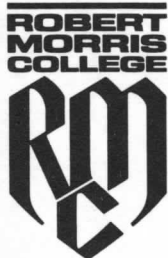
TEXTS AND STUDIES
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Editors: A.L. GABRIEL and P.E. BEICHNER, C.S.C.
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==== No. XVII ====

ASTRIK L. GABRIEL
Correspondant de l'Institut de France

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AND MASTERS
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and François 1^{er}

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1986 jan. 8

Prof. Leslie Domonkos
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Kedves Laci!

Mellékelem a CV-met s az állás leírást. Igen sajnálom, hogy ilyen kevés az idő, de egyszerűen eddig keptelen voltam hozzáállni a CV-m átadogatásához. Jan. 15 a "deadline."

Nagyon hálás vagyok, hogy hajlandó levelet írni, előre is köszönöm. Annyira szeretnek elkerülni a Robert Morris-ról, s az elmúlt 15 évben ez az első valódi lehetőség itt Pittsburgh-ben. Kérem szépen, nagyon jó levelet írjon.

Szeretettel üdvözlöm az egész családot, s akkor 25-én megjelenünk Domonkoséknál!

Szívélyes üdvözlettel és köszönettel,

Várdy H. Ágnes

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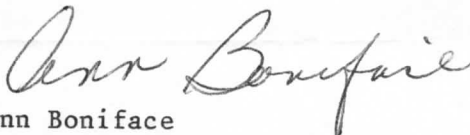
April 2, 1986

Leslie S. Domonkos
59 Camelot Court
Canfield, OH 44406

According to our conversation, you were on a partially paid sabbatical leave in 1970-71. Because partially paid sabbaticals for university employees are not covered by Section 3307.513 of the Ohio Revised Code, you cannot buy credit under that section of the law (the Open Period Legislation). Since your leave was granted before any legislation requiring university employers to pay the employer contribution for sabbatical leaves, you can buy the credit only if your employer states in writing that the employer will pay the employer's contribution.

We would need a statement from the employer showing that the leave was partially paid and the nature and purpose of the leave. We would also need the beginning and ending dates of the leave and the amount of full time contract that you would have earned if you had not been on leave during that year. The amount from both you and your employer would be based on the contribution rates and salary rates in effect during the leave.

If the university agrees to pay its share, you should submit a written request for completion of deposit and your request will be presented to the Retirement Board. The university must submit the information listed above in writing.



Ann Boniface
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OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

April 9, 1986

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

Dear Les and Eva:

You are cordially invited to attend a dinner on May 15, 1986 hosting Robert Clary who returns to the YSU campus as a Wean Lecturer. The dinner will be followed by a television documentary which tells of Clary's thirty months as a Nazi prisoner and of his life in the Buchenwald concentration camp.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. in the Buckeye Room, Kilcawley Center. Reserved parking will be available in the Visitor's Lot located at Spring and Bryson. If your schedule permits, I would be pleased to have you join us.

Enclosed is a card for your use. Please respond by May 12.

Sincerely,



Neil D. Humphrey
President

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Enc.

cc: Vice President Looby

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April 14, 1986

Professor Leslie S. Domonkos
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Dear Professor Domonkos:

At the recent meeting of the CER committee on the history of the European university at the Reimers Foundation in Bad Homburg my attention was directed towards a paper of yours that, so I was told, had appeared in ^{the} history series of the Acta Scientiarum Litterarumque of the Jagellonian University in Cracow. The paper, I gather, dealt with the university during the Enlightenment.

I have been unable to track down that paper in our library. Perhaps I was wrongly informed, or we do not as yet have received the more recent volumes of the Acta.

However that might be, could you give me the correct citation and, if you still have copies available, send me a reprint of that paper? I would be very much obliged to you.

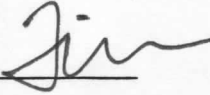
With my thanks and all good wishes,

Sincerely yours,


Jürgen Herbst.

INTER-OFFICE CORRESPONDENCE

TO Dr. Leslie S. Domonkos, Acting Chair **DATE** April 2, 1986
Department of History

FROM Timothy J. Lyons, Chair 
Special Lectures Committee

SUBJECT Department of History Lecturer

This is to approve the allocation of \$150.00 in support of Dennis Shoemaker's appearance on campus as a departmental lecturer on April 24, 1986, in conjunction with Worldfest Week.

Please make sure that the phrase "with the support of the Special Lecture Series" appears on all publicity and is mentioned at the event.

With best wishes for a successful program.

mdl

cc: Ms. Susan H. Khawaja, Coordinator
International Student Services

TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY

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January 15, 1986

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

Dear Leslie:

This is only a note to say thank you for your review of my previous book in the American Catholic Historical Review. You have been very kind. F. Makk and his associate from the medieval institute of the University of Szeged gave the book a critical but positive review in Századok, 1984/5. It is a small world. Here, we are preparing for a new semester; it is a never ending cycle, as life goes on.

Our best regards to Eva and the "little" grown-ups of your Family. With friendship,



(Z. J. Kosztolnyik)

Slavic Review

AMERICAN QUARTERLY OF SOVIET AND EAST EUROPEAN STUDIES

Sidney Monas
Editor

The University of Texas at Austin
Austin, Texas 78713-8180

January 23, 1986

L. S. Domonkos
Youngstown State University
410 Wick Avenue
Youngstown, Ohio 44555

Dear Dr. Domonkos:

I would like to inquire whether you would be willing to write a review of the book listed below. If so, a copy will be mailed to you at once. I look forward to hearing from you and enclose a postcard for your response. I would be grateful for the names of any alternative reviewers whom you could suggest if you are unable to accept the assignment.

Also, I would appreciate any suggestions you have of new and upcoming works in your field you consider worthy of review by the Slavic Review.

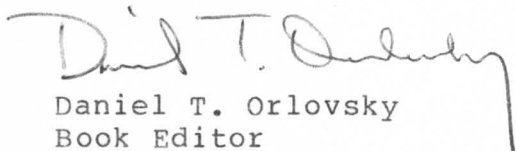
Length of Review: 350 words

Date Review is Required: 23 March 1986

Author: Martyn C. Rady

Title: MEDIEVAL BUDA: A STUDY OF MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT AND
JURISDICTION IN THE KINGDOM OF HUNGARY.

Sincerely,



Daniel T. Orlovsky
Book Editor
SLAVIC REVIEW

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File: 410-86-0150
January 17, 1986

Professor L. Domonkos
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U.S.A.

Dear Professor Domonkos,

On behalf of the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council, I wish to thank you for the time and attention you have devoted to evaluating the above research grant application. Your advice will be most useful to the Council when it makes its decision.

As you know, your cooperation helps the Council serve scholars by maintaining the quality of its system of peer evaluation.

Yours sincerely,

Danielle Madore

for

Christina Roberts-v Oordt
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Prof. Leslie Domonkos

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Kedves Laci,

Néhány nappal azután érkezett kedves leveled, hogy elküldtem szokásos évvégi körlevelemet. Nagy érdeklődéssel olvastam beszámolódat a különböző dolgokról, s örömmel a fiamról alkotott hízegő véleményedet. Februárban készül a Columbiára utazni, s tervez Nálád jelentkezni.

Ami a nálam hagyott kéziratodat illeti, én elutazásod után hamarosan szóltam róla Eriknek, aki azonban közölte, hogy a most januárban Olaszországban esedékes előadásaiig nem tudna hozzáfekedni az elolvasásához, s kérte, hogy addig maradjon a kézirat nálam. Tekintve, hogy a vége ugysis hiányzik még, ugý véltem késedelmet ez nem ~~adódik~~ okoz, s majd februárban odaadom neki. A dologban vicces azonban, hogy Erik ezt közben elfelejtette; a napokban találkoztam vele s említettem ugira az ügyet, s kiderült, hogy ő is irt Neked mostanában erről, de azt hitte, hogy neki a Kiadótól kellett volna megkapnia a kéziratot. Azért is irok sürgősen, hogy ne maradjon félreértés. A lényeg az, hogy várjuk mielőbb a még hiányzó részeket, de ettől függetlenül februárban megkapja Erik a nálam lévő tulnyomó részt és elkezdi majd olvasni.

Sajnálattal olvasom, hogy Asztrikot több kellemetlenség érte, s köztük egy családi gyász is. De nem tudom mik voltak ama stuttgarti események? Ezek azután voltak, hogy én már eljöttem?

Megismételve ujévi jókivánságaimat, sok szeretettel

köszönt



YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY
YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO 44555

March 31, 1986

Dr. and Mrs. Leslie S. Domonkos
59 Camelot Court
Canfield, Ohio 44406

Dear Les and Eva:

The Schermer Scholar-in-Residence Committee of Youngstown State University cordially invites you to a dinner in honor of Dr. Stephen M. Berk at 6:00 p.m. on Monday, April 14, in Buckeye Suites I and II, Kilcawley Center, prior to his public presentation. The choice of entrée is Chicken Champignon or Sliced Roast Beef.

Please respond no later than April 9 by calling Marina Logan at 742-3624. We look forward to your joining us for dinner and for a stimulating lecture afterwards.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Lawrence J. Haims".

Lawrence J. Haims
Chair, Schermer Committee

mdl

Enclosure

SPEAKING OUT

R. Baird Shuman, Editor

To my dear friend
Les,
George
4/2/86

The Clearing House is published by Heldref Publications, 4000 Albemarle St., N.W., Washington, DC 20016.

The Captivating Moment

GEORGE D. BEELEN
Professor/Chairman
Department of History
College of Arts and Sciences
Youngstown State University
Youngstown, Ohio

In most experiences there is a climactic time, an exciting period—a captivating moment—a time when one is so engrossed in the event or experience that nothing else matters. The moment may be the tension and the excitement that has built up to the last of the ninth inning with the Cleveland Indians at bat, the score tied 3-3, two outs, and two strikes on Andre Thornton, who is ready to receive the next pitch—the captivating moment. It may be the enchantment of being at Cleveland's Front Row, hearing the smoothness of the voice of Johnny Mathis, who, after three beautiful selections to create the proper mood, hits you with "Misty"—the captivating moment. It may be an exciting and dynamic lecture given by a favorite professor who sets the stage for the military coming of the American Revolution, then shares with you those thrilling moments on the village green at Lexington—the captivating moment.

Modern education can also have these captivating moments—and should! Teachers should cultivate and exploit those precious periods when they have students with their minds wide open—those times when education can really occur.

But too often our schools function in a manner that precludes such opportunities. Rather they function more like television sets, in 8-10 minute segments preceded and succeeded by cacophonous commercial interruptions.

Similarly, classes (particularly at the high school level) are preceded by a variety of interruptions which result in the loss of these captivating moments.

To wit:

Teacher: "... and we now know that the American missiles were out of their silos, poised and aimed at. . . ."
Loudspeaker: "Will all cheerleaders report to Room 308 after school for their physicals? Thank you."

Teacher: "... and this song exemplifies the patriotic feeling of the moment and the rush to colors of. . . ."

Student: (walking into class late) *Clomp, clomp, clomp, clomp*

Teacher: "Why are you late?"

Student: "Jones caught me running in the halls."

Teacher: "Why were you running. . . (ad nauseum)."

All right, such announcements are necessary and some antisocial behavior is inevitable. But must they dominate our classrooms?

The development of the comprehensive school has caused many of us to forget our basic mission: to educate young people. The school is not essentially a means to keep young people out of the job market and off the streets; nor is it an institution where the primary goal is to learn dating etiquette, the fine points of football, or how to march in a band. It is an institution whose primary goal is to educate youngsters so that they can live in society now and in the future. It is to serve as a counterforce to the mass culture of the moment, with which they are bombarded on all other fronts.

The classroom is and must be a special place. Although certain subjects and class sessions lend themselves to informality and student verbalizing, it is equally true that certain subjects and class sessions lend themselves to more formality and less student verbalizing. In these latter instances the teacher must have constant and complete attention if he or she is really to create and exploit the important captivating moments.

The classroom provides a milieu different from that of the street corner, of the rock concert, or of television "reality." It should offer an opportunity for a well-developed lecture, a logical discussion, a poignant movie, etc., all of which have increased impact in a controlled atmosphere. In this way, a teacher can create the mood essential to the opening of youngsters' minds. Only then can true and enduring education take place. Only then are the students' minds prepared to accept the material offered by the teacher, the other students, or an educational aide. They then have an opportunity to enjoy the moments so important to most experiences, including educational experiences in the classroom.

Dear haei:

They indicated project proposals were mostly one TP or 1 page. Here it is - Suggestions are always welcome but at least this will give you an idea of what I would like to do.

Also. Could you give me phone and address of SZOZAN? from Slippery Rock He still has my material.

Thanks.

Beety.

Presently, no one has made any serious attempt to collect and document resources concerning the Hungarian Lutherans in America. Although smaller in number than the Hungarian Catholics and Reformed groups, there were about nineteen churches established in America. Most of these churches are closed or struggling for survival in transitional neighborhoods. Some Hungarian Lutherans attend Reformed congregations and in cases where number have decreased have merged with Reformed congregations. New community churches in Florida include Lutheran worshipers and guest pastors in retirement who originally served Hungarian Lutheran congregations.

Rev. Andor Leffler, deceased in 1960, served as a Hungarian Lutheran pastor in Pittsburgh and Cleveland for over thirty years. Rev. Leffler was my father and having been raised in the surroundings of Hungarian Lutheranism, I feel the commitment to assist in this cause. My father served the First Hungarian Lutheran Church in Cleveland (East Side) Ohio which was the largest and probably the oldest in America. My parents were responsible for establishing the first mission church for Hungarian Lutherans on the West Side of Cleveland, and later, seeing the need to reach Hungarian Lutherans through the printed word, established the Erbs Vár (A Mighty Fortress) publication which is still in existence today.

My own efforts to preserve historical materials of the Hungarian Lutherans in America has resulted in a small collection of photographs, documents, church albums and other material. In my personal travels, I have interviewed people from various congregations and have acquired a limited amount of material from Pittsburgh, Bethlehem, New Brunswick and Lorain.

The purpose of my project would be to review and document those resources contained at IHRC concerning the activities of Hungarian Lutherans in America. I would propose to use several sources such as Hungarian newspaper holdings and special dissertations written on the general subject of Hungarians and religion since these documents may contain information on Lutherans.

Dissertations which I would like to review particularly are:

The result of my project would be a list of the originally established Hungarian Lutheran Churches in America, their locations and present status along with a preliminary list of resources which could be used in compiling a history of the Hungarian Lutheran Churches in America.

While at the IHRC I would also like to meet with someone to discuss specifically the holdings concerning the Katolikus Magyarok Vasarnapja, a Hungarian Catholic weekly newspaper presently being published in Youngstown, Ohio by the Catholic Publishing Co. The enclosed Souvenir Album which was developed and printed with assistance through a grant from the Ohio Humanities Council involved considerable research and I feel that some of the resulting information not included in the album could be useful to IHRC and other scholars.



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January 17, 1986

Professor Leslie Domonkos
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Dear Professor Domonkos:

I am writing to you to call your attention to our Interdisciplinary Social Sciences Summer Study Program which is described in the enclosed flyer. George Ranki, Hungarian Chair Professor at Indiana University and Director, Institute for History, Hungarian Academy of Science and I ran this program in 1982 and 1983 with the help of Fulbright-Hays Group Projects Abroad grants. The evident redirection of geographic area priorities of this program (in 1985 only one out of forty such grants was earmarked for East Europe) has compelled us to continue this very successful summer project on our own and without the benefit of federal assistance. With Professor Ranki spending the spring and summer months in Hungary, the University of Connecticut has assumed full responsibility for the continuation of this program in 1986 and beyond.

The 1986 program will be directed by Professor Robert L. Leonard of this University who will be assisted in Hungary by Dr. Zoltan Karpati of the Institute for Sociology and by the professional staff of Advanced Management Training Institute of our host institution, the Karl Marx University of Budapest. To assure program continuity, Professor Ranki and I will be there in the summer to teach for the program and to provide other kinds of assistance.

I believe this program represents a unique learning opportunity for your students with interest in Communist bloc affairs, East European and Hungarian politics, economics and society. Your assistance with the identification of suitable candidates will be very much appreciated.

With best wishes.

Sincerely,

Rudolf L. Tokes
Professor



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Co-Ordinating Secretary
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January 30, 1986

Professor L. S. Domonkos,
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YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio,
U.S.A. 44503

Dear Professor Domonkos;

This letter brings news of a personal and a general nature. On the former, our records now indicate that your membership dues have been paid through the 1986 calendar year. You need not reply to any appeals for dues until November of that year.

On a more general note, the promised proceedings of the 1984 conference have, after some adjustments, begun the final stage of compilation into a "Selected Papers" volume. Several of the papers delivered at the conference had been accepted for publication prior to the conference and therefore could not be included anyway while others were accepted soon after the conference and were, similarly, disqualified. We -- Professor Gordon Coggins and myself -- are pleased to have several excellent papers and will be mailing out to those of you who wish them copies of the selected papers from that conference.

Those of you who managed to get to London in October know that our Twenty-Fifth Anniversary conference was a great success. The major addresses set the tone quite well while the other papers maintained a high standard of quality and interest. The conference organizer, Professor Elizabeth Bieman, and her committee, deserve a strong vote of praise.

Our conference next fall will be held on the weekend of October 31 at the SUNY College at Geneseo. Professor Julia M. Walker, the conference organizer, will be distributing a call for papers on the topic "WORDS & THINGS & ORDER" within the next few weeks. Since we have not met in the United States for several years now -- our last U.S. visit was with Professor John Mulryan at St. Bonaventure in 1983 -- we look forward to renewing our U.S. contacts.

If you have any questions about your membership status or about the Papers from the Brock conference, kindly contact me at the above address. Questions about the 1986 conference should be addressed to

Dr. Julia M. Walker,
Department of English,
SUNY Geneseo,
GENESE0, New York,
U.S.A. 14454.

I look forward to seeing you at Geneseo on the weekend of October 31, 1986.

Yours,



C. Stuart Hunter,
Co-ordinating Secretary

INTER-OFFICE CORRESPONDENCE

TO Dr. Leslie S. Domonkos, Acting Chairperson **DATE** March 3, 1986
Department of History

FROM Timothy J. Lyons, Chairperson *Timothy Lyons*
Special Lectures Committee

SUBJECT Department of History Lecturer

This is to approve the allocation of \$250.00 in support of Dr. Gabor Klaniczay's appearance on campus as a departmental lecturer tentatively scheduled for April 8, 1986.

Please confirm the date as soon as possible and provide Mrs. Logan with Dr. Klaniczay's complete mailing address in the United States so that she may send him a contract.

Please make sure that the phrase "with the support of the Special Lecture Series" appears on all announcements and is mentioned at the lecture.

With best wishes for a successful program.

mdl

EÖTVÖS LORÁND UNIVERSITY
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Budapest, the 3rd of March '8

Prof. L.S.Domonkos
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Ohio 44503

Dear Professor Domonkos,

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Yours sincerely

E. Fügedi

/Prof. Dr. E. Fügedi/

chairman of the Medieval Research
Committee, Hungarian Academy of Sciences

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

ACADEMIC SENATE

To: Leslie Domonkos

From: Duane Rost, Chairperson, Senate Executive Committee

I am pleased to advise you that you have been appointed to the Degree Review Administrative Committee for 1986-1987. Aa member of the committee will call the first meeting in late September.

Included is a copy of the charge of this body for your information.

Thank you for your willingness to help the University.

ADMINISTRATIVE ADVISORY BOARDS/COMMITTEES (continued)

14. TRAFFIC/PARKING VIOLATIONS. (Advisory to Executive Director of Administrative Services): review and recommend policy and regulations concerning University Traffic and Parking.
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22. SPECIAL LECTURES. (Advisory to Provost): to plan a program of extra-curricular lectures including the Special Lecture Series and the Skeggs Lectures. It will also consider requests for departmental lectures. It will seek to bring to campus speakers of a wide variety of views to discuss topics of general interest and concern. This committee will also make specific arrangements for lectures, including lecture halls, press conferences, receptions, hotel and transportation reservations, contracts and publicity.
23. COMPUTER ADVISORY. (Advisory to Provost): review plans and make recommendations relative to both academic and administrative computing services, including the evaluation of computer hardware, software, and institutional needs.
24. DEGREE VIEW. (Advisory to Provost) administer policy and procedures on the recognition of degrees and listing thereof in the University publications.



ENTRE DE RECHERCHES DE LA

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1118 BUDAPEST XI., MÉNESI ÚT 11-13.

Budapest, March 6, 1936

Prof. Leslie Domonkos

Youngstown


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yours sincerely,



/Tibor Klaniczay/

Director

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

INTER-OFFICE CORRESPONDENCE

TO Festschrift Editorial Board, Domonkos, Slavin, Ronda,
Brothers

DATE 6-11-86

FROM L. Baird-Lange, ed.

SUBJECT

Sorry not to set up the meeting last week, but I had two deaths in the family. Please fill out the enclosed form and I will set up a meeting for the first week of summer school.

At that time I will have compugraphic typeset examples of the first few pages of Morris Slavin's essay, so that we can choose a type font.

Also, I will get copies of finished essays to you so that we can make some other choices and take advantage of the gift of compugraphic typesetting.

Yucca St.

Chairman

Leolva barátom!

Hálásíval köszönöm meg
jónapot, hogy közöl barátunk
Vida István ki holennéjét
nyíves volt elhozta. Ezzel
kérem kérdőre. Azóta
váltam. Nagyon irigya
leveleztem. Az irigya meg.
nyíntek.

Höngöntim önyinte
hölével, szeretettel

Varga Béla


A höngvet mindjárt elvess.
Tome nagy élvezettel.

Dr. Domankas.

A most gracious greetings. I wish to thank you for giving me audience, and allowing me to confide my soul bearing upon your noble shoulders. Your kindness has given me the strength for which I so desperately needed. Your insight has shed light upon my horizon. The key word "persistence" which you so used, is the one word which sums up my faltering condition. I've watch fatigue, stress, guilt, and pressure break down the walls of my self-respect and discipline. I've set the pace. ^{Thanks to you.} I've only to go ~~forward~~ ^{onward}. I'm taking my problems one ^{step} at a time, and seizing them by the harness. I've allowed them to overwhelm me, and conquer me. But not this time. I'm meeting them head on, and giving myself new perspective. If I may call upon your generosity of kindness, I wish to request an Incomplete for the course. This will allow me to administer

my exam under more favorable conditions.
Should this be of hinderance to you, by all means
take the necessary steps; I hold no vindication
your way. I must look at this more positively.
~~That~~ More than History have I learned, but of
life, friendship, institutions, and man. I ponder so
many questions within myself. That within myself
I have found my answers. With this evidence in
hand, I feel that I shall endure my fate much
more triumphantly than before. I feel that man
creates institutions, and controls them. But through
reason, and logic we can condition ourselves to
the ebb, and flow of this creation of nature. I've
been blessed with this ability of logic and reason, and I
reason that I'm not so bad after all.

My utmost respect,

Joseph Job


Dr. Domonkos,

A most gracious greetings. My letter regards that of my exam grade. Why else would ^{an} absolute stranger, especially when concerning a student; address you. I appreciate history, as an aestheticist appreciates beauty. My experiences in college have only been a lesson. A struggle to achieve with little gratification. I was a student of yours in my freshman year barely passing your class with a D. You'd stated that I should never have made it this far. Well 180.5 hours later I have crossed your path again. Determined to do well I took only one class this quarter, yours. I've studied like I have never studied before ~~studied~~. I had even acquired a tutor who taught at the University of Colombia to assist me in doing well in your class. It was more than just an exam, it was an opportunity to prove that I am a sapience human being. A chance to prove that I was worthy of ^{your} approval. I didn't expect an A, but I didn't expect an F. I'm sorry I didn't dictate your assigned book the way others (two in particular) copied out of their book. I'm devastated. This was my test to my own security. Now I've failed terrible. If you knew the effort that I exert in order to leave the house. Maybe I am

Psychological. Or maybe I've faced too much
beyond my means. I'm at a loss. I said if I didn't
pass this class, than I should give up the pursuit
of academia. Not that 6 hours more of schooling
was going to make the difference between intelligence +
stupidity. It comes down to the point of accomplishing
a dream and falling short. I'm sorry but I can not
go on. I do not hold you in disregard. I have the
utmost respect for my professors. I'm exhausted of
life and the efforts to endure it. My mind is my
only escape from this banal existence. To achieve the
full qualities of a Renaissance man is my endeavor. I
look at my contemporaries and I see mindless trash. The
pursuit of getting a "job" and nothing more from their
education. My "job" is not going to be my classification
of my existence. My nature will be the importance of my
existence, and how well I treat my fellow counterparts.
I want to finish attending your class, but how am I
able to when I now feel a failure with my mind.
If you have time, telephone me, I don't want to give
up learning.

Je vous embrasse
Joseph

TEXTS AND STUDIES
IN THE HISTORY OF MEDIAEVAL EDUCATION
Editors: A.L. GABRIEL and P.E. BEICHNER, C.S.C.
+ J.N. GARVIN, C.S.C., Co-founder

No. XVII

ASTRIK L. GABRIEL
Correspondant de l'Institut de France

THE UNIVERSITY OF PARIS
and
ITS HUNGARIAN STUDENTS
AND MASTERS
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INDIANA UNIVERSITY

DEPARTMENT OF URALIC & ALTAIC STUDIES
Goodbody Hall
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December 17, 1985

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

Dear Colleague,

The Hungarian Chair in the Department of Uralic and Altaic Studies at Indiana University proposes to host a conference entitled "New Perspectives on the Renaissance in Hungary" on the Bloomington campus of Indiana University from October 28 to 30, 1986.

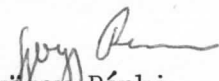
We are arranging to bring together a group of about 20 speakers from among distinguished scholars in the United States, Western Europe, and Hungary for this two and a half day event. Papers will normally be 30 minutes in duration. In some cases, there will be comment on individual papers. Two sessions will be devoted to history, one to religious studies, one to literature, and one to art history and book production.

It is our pleasure to invite you to participate in the conference as a speaker (or commentator.)


You will be the guest of the Hungarian Chair during your stay in Bloomington. We hope that you will be able to make travel arrangements from funds from your own university. For those who cannot obtain such funding, we shall make every effort to find the necessary money.

We hope that you will accept this invitation, and I look forward to your reply.

Sincerely yours,


György Ránki
Hungarian Chair Professor

GR:pl


(Classical Studies)



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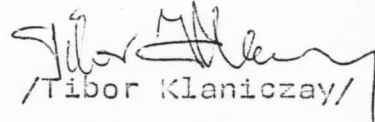
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Director

EÖTVÖS LORÁND UNIVERSITY
DEPARTMENT OF THE MEDIAEVAL AND
EARLY MODERN HUNGARIAN HISTORY
H-1364 BUDAPEST, PF. 107

Budapest, the 3rd of March '86

Prof. L.S.Domonkos
Dept.of History
Youngstown State University
Youngstown
Ohio 44503

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March 3, 1986

Professor L. S. Domonkos
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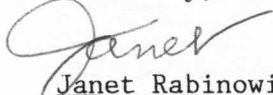
Dear Professor Domonkos:

Thank you for your letter of February 18. I would be pleased to explore the possibility of Indiana University Press copublishing your book on Matthias Corvinus and the Renaissance in Hungary with the Hungarian Academy Press. The arrangement you describe is feasible, at least in principle. We are supposed to be copublishing the series of translations of medieval texts that Denis Sinor and Emmanuel Mickel are editing according to such an arrangement. So there is already some precedent. The process is slow. I've been corresponding with the Academy Press about the first medieval volume (the Janus Pannonius text) for about a year, and nothing concrete has happened yet. Recently, they cabled that they were preparing to quote us prices on the Pannonius volume, so apparently some progress is being made.

I would suggest you send me some of your chapters (a representative sample, including the introduction) so that I can get an idea of the nature of the book. We would want eventually to review the whole manuscript (or close to it) before making a definite commitment. But I think I could give you a good indication of our level of interest on the basis of a sampling.

It was nice to see you in New York. Please phone me (812-335-5063) if you want to discuss this further.

Sincerely,



Janet Rabinowitch
Senior Sponsoring Editor

JBR/ljb



st. john's episcopal church

323 Wick Avenue / Youngstown, Ohio 44503

May 6, 1986

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

Dear Dr. Domonkos:

As the project director for A Medieval Festival Week, I am writing to thank you for your willingness to participate in our lectures and panel discussions on Tuesday, May 20 at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Church. We look upon this special event as an integral and important part of our celebration.

As you can see from a copy of the attached poster, you and your three fellow professorial representatives from the faculty at YSU will be discussing history, literature, art and music of the Medieval times. As a point of focus (although we have allowed for a much broader period of time) our Medieval Street Fair on Saturday, May 24th will be set in the year 1286, in the reign of King Edward I. This would have been 700 years ago and, as I understand it, would have been classified as the high middle ages. It will be quite evident, if you attend the fair, that costumes will reflect a period ranging from 1100 to perhaps 1500 and show little concern for anachronisms. We presume that you will take the same liberties in your presentations.

We will be able to pay you an honorarium of \$100 as a token of our appreciation for your efforts. Thank you again for agreeing to participate.

Sincerely,

William H. Bunn, M.D.
Project Director

WHB/td

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Monday, May 19 through Saturday, May 24

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Lectures and Panel Discussions*

Tuesday, May 20: 7:30 P.M.
St. John's Church

Dr. Leslie S. Domonkos, History Dept., Y.S.U.
Dr. Lorraine Y. Baird Lange, English Dept., Y.S.U.
Dr. Richard Ulrich, Art Dept., Y.S.U.
Dr. Ronald L. Gould, Dana School of Music, Y.S.U.

Wine & Cheese Reception to Follow

Medieval Music Concert*

Thursday, May 22: 7:30 P.M.
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A Night of Medieval Music Performed on Period Instruments

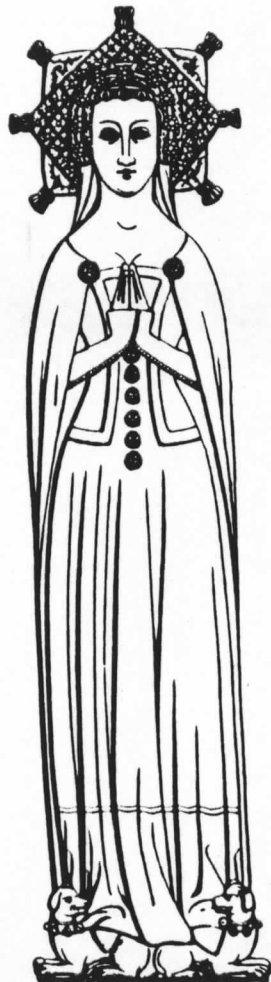
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Saturday, May 24 In conjunction with Walk On Wick
Delicious Food • Crafts • Happenings • Magicians • Jugglers • Lords & Ladies

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Enjoy the Marvellous Mystery and Magic of the Middle Ages





YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO 44555

The Graduate School

May 8, 1986

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

Dear Dr. Domonkos:

Your request for support of the proposal "The Political and Cultural History of Hungary in the Second Half of the Fifteenth Century", in the amount of \$300.00, has been approved and assigned University Research Council Grant No. 609.

We wish you success in your study and look forward to hearing of your progress.

Sincerely,

Sally M. Hotchkiss

Sally M. Hotchkiss, Ph.D.
Chairman, University Research Council

SMH/bak

cc: Dean Yozwiak
Dr. Beelen
Accounting Office



March 12, 1986

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

Dear Laci:

Please find enclosed in photocopy an account of the visit of the Bishop of Varad in Bologna. He must have been very rich since he had a great entourage with him. Hopefully you will be able to use it in your chapter whenever you talk about the university life and Mathias Corvinus.

With best wishes for your birthday, I remain,

As ever,

A. L. Gabriel

ALG/amb

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*a good friend
who is ill -
and a danger
man in looking
history
resources.*

Dr. Astrik L. Gabriel
University of Notre Dame
P.O. Box 578
Notre Dame, Indiana 46556, USA
Telephone: 219 239-5076 (Office)
219 232-0241 (Residence)

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MITCHELL H. KORNSPAN, Rabbi

ERWIN S. SCHWARTZ, President

April 16, 1986

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

Dear Dr.Domonkos:

The Scholarship Committee of the Zionist Organization of America, Youngstown Chapter, has approved a Grant of \$300.00. We are pleased to be of financial assistance to you in funding your research project.

We wish you a successful trip to Budapest and hope that when you return, we may set up a date for you to speak before our group.

Sincerely,



Mitchell H. Kornspan
Rabbi

MHK/ay





November 3, 1986

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

Dear Laci: *Medievalists!*

Please find enclosed a photocopy of the session I was in charge of organizing for the April 23-25, 1987 annual meeting of the Medieval Academy of America: "Unpublished Sources of Medieval French Universities, Paris and the South."

The chairman of the local arrangement committee, Professor Dr. John Leyerle, gave us two hours with the specification "it cannot be extended." Papers should be of such length that they can be read in 20 minutes or less. This will be strictly enforced. The 20-minute communications will give us time for introduction and discussion.

Thank you so much for participating in this session and for observing the 20-minute restriction, I remain,

As ever,

*Love and respect
A. L. Gabriel*

A. L. Gabriel, Organizer

ALG/amb

enc.

*Már innen kéldöm
fontos üdvözléseket, Be-
számltam a Mesternek
a Bloomingtoni disputa-
ciósól, értelem a talál-
kozásnak.*

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DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY

IX.23.

Lacikám!

Van e_h sor meşbeniwaluk, mind Decreta, mind Nationes iğerben. Re-
mielew, Bloomingtonban en e_h us ne-
badidök beülyetse.

En kedden (X.28) etefeld eiele rda,
vintot meadow a hieüjéj (olnö
zsp-jé_h miät, vasárnapij!). Sweewey
uaw tud átjónai, de eieky fellüjéj
qüt telefonon: ö 2-3 uappal aelöth
er meyd kaza Bp.öl, aialol jépai ö-
lwcleret tel öhaszátia. (Gombatöre
van, de jen sor a dőja.) E_h sor dőjot
rámüisöt, Ueled meşbenilendö.

A "newrethidit Matjós bawc-ban" cilekre
iğen sae nāmüisöt — mondjue 86/87
felire. Beüitend röle.

Kéresök. J. J.

J.

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO 44555

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

September 30, 1986

Dr. Leslie S. Domonkos
Professor, History

Dear Les:

You and Eva are cordially invited to cocktails and buffet dinner at 7 PM, Friday, October 17, 1986, at our home at 41 Poland Manor, Poland Village.

Please park in the driveway or on the grass directly across the street. Our home is a yellow, two-story frame house at the far end of the Manor. The house number is on the lamp post and a tree to the right of the driveway.

We hope you can attend.

Cordially,



Neil D. Humphrey
President

RSVP 742-3101

THIS IS HOW THEY USE THEIR FREEDOM!
TO BRING IN LYING COMMUNIST TO
PROPOGANDIZE THE YOUTH. THIS ISNT
THE FIRST TIME EITHER, AND YOU ARE
GOING TO USE THEIR FACLLITIES?

MAY GOD STRIKE YOU DEAD.

GOOD RIDDANCE! (Isaiah 30:23)

ST. MARGARET HUNGARIAN SCHOOL PRESENTS: A RENAISSANCE WEDDING: The NUPTIALS OF THE ITALIAN PRINCESS BEATRICE OF ARAGON AND MATHIAS CORVINUS, KING OF HUNGARY. GUEST SPEAKER: Dr1 Laszlo DOMONKOS, PROFESSOR OF HISTORY -- YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY. PRESENTATION WILL BE ON FRIDAY, FEB. 13, 1987, 7 P.M. CLEVELAND STATE UNIVERSITY--UNIVERSITY ROOM 109.



YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO 44555

July 1, 1986

TO: Dr. Lorraine Y. Baird-Lange
Dr. Barbara H. Brothers
✓ Dr. Leslie S. Domonkos
Dr. James P. Ronda

FROM: Neil D. Humphrey *N.D.H.*
President

The Board of Trustees has authorized a special publication allocation of \$3,000 for the purpose of printing "Women in History, Literature, and the Arts: A Festschrift for Hildegard Schnuttgen" as discussed in our meeting of March 18. I am signature authority for the account.

rb

cc: Richard L. Glunt, Controller



YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

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September 15, 1986

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

Dear Dr. Domonkos:

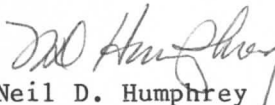
I am pleased to appoint you to serve on the UNIVERSITY RESEARCH COUNCIL. Dr. Sally Hotchkiss was appointed to chair this council. This and other administrative advisory councils are established to serve in an advisory capacity to an administrative officer. The councils may review operating procedures or administrative regulations prior to their implementation.

The specific responsibilities of the UNIVERSITY RESEARCH COUNCIL are for the stimulation and coordination of faculty, research, sponsored research, and contract research activities on campus. The chairman and other members of the Council shall be appointed by the Provost of the University.

The enclosed schedule form should be completed for fall quarter, 1986 as soon as possible. When you have indicated the times you will not be available, please send it to Dr. Sally Hotchkiss who chairs this committee.

This appointment is through the end of the 1986-87 spring quarter. Your service on this council and to the University is deeply appreciated.

Cordially,


Neil D. Humphrey
President

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Enclosure
cc: Dr. Sally Hotchkiss, Chair



YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO 44555

The College of Arts and Sciences

Department of History

September 10, 1986

The Book Loft
In German Village
631 S. Third Street
Columbus, OH 43206

Handwritten notes:
No additional charge
No

Dear Madam/Sir:

Last Saturday, September 6, 1986, my wife and I visited Columbus and discovered The Book Loft. We spent several pleasant hours browsing in your marvelous book store.

I purchased the enclosed book, The Middle Ages, (Horizon Publ.) as a gift for a friend. Unfortunately, I found that he already has this volume and would like to exchange it for another book which I saw at your store.

Please send me the following title from your collection:
The Late Middle Ages: Art and Architecture. The book was located in the Art section of your store and was priced at \$18.98 or \$19.98. (Room 13?)

Enclosed you will find a check for \$5.00 to cover the price difference and mailing charges. In case the amount is insufficient, you can be assured that I will immediately send you the balance.

Your kind assistance in this matter will be greatly appreciated.

In the hope of receiving the requested volume soon, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

Handwritten signature: L. S. Domanikos

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

LSD/mb

July 10, 1986

Dear Dr. Domonkos,

I'd like to thank you for the letter of recommendation which you wrote for me so that I could be accepted into graduate school. Much to my surprise, a couple of weeks before the semester started, I was offered an assistantship. I work in the Graduate Office. My main function is to talk to students who are interested in applying for one of the degrees offered through this office, or advise students already in the program. I also finished my first semester and fared pretty well. I hope your book is progressing well. I have enclosed a clipping from the school newspaper which I thought you might enjoy. Take care.

Sincerely,

Michelle Cardwell

P.S. I think studying for one of your tests is one of the best ways to prepare for graduate school.

From the desk of

Enikő Molnár Basa

August 22, 1986

Dear László,

Tried to reach you by phone, but this might be simpler - György Szönyi (Szeged) asked that I contact you about the Renaissance Conference in Prizena in March. He is organizing two sessions, and hopes you can participate in one (the second possibly). They are: 1) Neo-Latin Lit. in Ren. Hungary, and 2) Culture of Late Ren. Hungary in the European Context. He only recently learned that the deadline for abstracts is Sept 1, so could you get in touch directly with Marc Beckwith, Program Coordinator, Arizona Center for Medieval and Renaissance Studies, Tempe, AZ 85287? I've written him, mentioning that he might be hearing from you in connection with the Szönyi panels.

Hope to see you at the Indiana Conference,

Enikő

Budapest, 1986. szeptember 7.

Professor Leslie Domonkos

Youngstown

Igen tisztelt Domonkos László professzor, kedves kollégám!
Legyen szabad igen nagy késéssel mindenekelőtt megköszönöm legutóbbi levelében leírt kedves emlékeit az egyetemi kiállítás budapesti megtekintéséről és jókívánságait. Ugyancsak megköszönöm, hogy ha nem is a tervezett raguzai konferencia után, de mégiscsak járt a múzeumban, sajnos hogy távollétemben. Lassacskán befejezzük a Buda visszavivása 1686 kiállítást, amit talán Gabriel Asztrik meg tud tekinteni. Nagyon sok tennivalóval járt a létrehozása, tudomásul vétetése török barátainkkal és megoldásának - hogy t. i. mi a török művelődés hazai hagyatékával kezdtük a kiállítást s nem hallgattunk a Habsburg - magyar rendek ellentétéről - elfogadtatását nyugati felosztóink utódaival. Mindig az egyenes út a legjobb s végül az osztrak, bajor, baden-württembergi látogatók is elégedettek voltak a fejedelmeiknek jutott térrel. A "török év" előadással nyílt, meghívóját mellékelem. Csaknem végére esett a 12 országból összegyűlt magyar történészek eszmecsereje, amin előadtam a budai fénykorról, s levezettem az 1686-os ülés éles vitáját. Szerencse, hogy egyetemes történeti katedrán ülve volt elég magas nézőpontom. Ezt is mellékelem.

Jövőre remélem, hogy hosszabb időre jön és láthatja a május végén nyitandó Zsigmond-kiállítást. Erre remélhetőleg nagyobb külföldi anyagot is kapunk és több publikáció jelenik meg. Egy hosszabb tanulmány írása /Luxemburgi Zsigmond, egy középeurópai uralkodó/ az utóbbi hónapok minden energiáját kötötte le esetemben. De sok újat véltem felfedezni a király céljai, munkamódszere, képességei terén. Addig még kint vagyok a múzeumban, bár az egyetem és a múzeum egyszerre alig látható el, márpedig a kutatási időt én sem szívesen fecsérlem, amint kolléga Ur sem...

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know if I can return your kindness by sending Hungarian books
being of interest to you.

Yours faithfully

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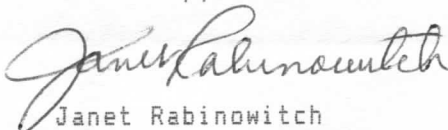
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Dear Professor Domonkos,

I'm sorry it has taken me so long to respond about the sample chapters from your manuscript on Matthias Corvinus. I read them with interest but conclude with that Indiana should not pursue copublication of this book with the Hungarian Academy Press. The detailed and fine-grained treatment of Corvinus's life and reign is written much more for Hungarian readers than for the broader American academic audience at which our publications are aimed. I hope that your discussions in Budapest this summer were successful and that you were able to make publishing arrangements with the Academy Press. We had been negotiating with them to copublish a translation, but things have not worked out. On the whole, I'm not too optimistic about copublication arrangements with them.

I'm returning your chapters separately. I enjoyed the opportunity of reading your work and wish you success with its publication.

Sincerely,



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The College of Arts and Sciences

For: Les
From: Saul
Re: Mangie thesis

Attached find Evelyn Mangie's essay dealing with Theophile Meek's origins of the Hebrews. See what you think of it and mark up the manuscript so I can get back to Mrs. Mangie. I've already looked over another copy and discussed some changes with her. She would like to finish this summer in order to get on to Akron in the fall. Many thanks.

Saul

Application for
RESEARCH PROFESSORSHIP (1986-87)
Youngstown State University

Submitted by L. S. Domonkos
Department History Department
Title of Proposed Project Columbia University Project on the Renaissance
in Eastern Europe

Brief Abstract of Proposal (200 words or less)

Columbia University, with assistance and funding from the American Council of Learned Societies has undertaken a project entitled, "The Renaissance in Eastern Europe," and has invited me to be a participant and contributor. Under the guidance of Dr. Harold B. Segel, Director of the Institute on East Central Europe at Columbia, a multi-national group of Renaissance scholars has been chosen to complete the project. In recognition of my work on various aspects of Hungarian cultural history, I have been asked to develop the section on the Renaissance in Fifteenth Century Hungary. The project involves two phases. 1. Each participant is expected to contribute an article on their respective area of expertise, approximately 20 to 30 printed pages in length, to a volume to be published by Columbia University Press in 1988. 2. A symposium, which will bring all the participants together for a chance to exchange ideas and discuss mutual problems of scholarship, will be held at the Inter University Center for Post Graduate Studies at Dubrovnik Yugoslavia in June of 1987. The oral presentation of each specialist will be discussed by the conference participants and attempts will be made to arrive at a synthesis. It will, therefore, be necessary for me to prepare both a closely focused paper for oral delivery, as well as a more extensive article for inclusion in the proposed volume. The Research Professorship would allow me to devote the necessary time for this major project.

Date Submitted March 31, 1986

Anticipated Completion Date of Project Fall, 1987

L. S. Domonkos
Applicant's Signature

March 31, 1986.
Date

*Chairman's Signature

Date

Dean's Signature

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I. Aims and Methodology

Generally the Renaissance has been viewed as an Italian and western European phenomena, and most historians have traditionally emphasized the spread of the "New Learning," Art and Humanism into Spain, France, England and Germany. Very little attention has been given to the influence of Renaissance ideas and art forms to the regions of east central Europe, especially the areas of Dalmatia (Modern Yugoslavia), Hungary, Bohemia and Poland. Although Eastern European scholars have in recent years produced a variety of excellent works on the penetration of the Renaissance in their regions, the problems of linguistic barriers and the fact that Eastern Europe is behind the Iron Curtain, have made intellectual and scholarly communications between East and West difficult.

The Columbia University project is an attempt to broaden the scope of historical inquiry and interpretation and to bring to the attention of the scholarly world the fact that the Italian Renaissance had at least as powerful an impact eastward as it had in Western Europe. A select group of researchers, mostly Americans, who have specialized in the history of the Renaissance in each of the Eastern European countries, have been asked to produce a major synthesis concerning this cultural penetration. Since the Renaissance was a multi-faceted movement, the interpretive essays will have to draw upon a variety of disciplines, such as history, literature, classical studies, education, philosophy, art, music, etc. . . . This project is multinational and interdisciplinary in scope, and the end result, which will be a published volume, should fill a major lacuna. There will be an emphasis on the accessibility of the material presented, and therefore all the articles will be printed in English. This is a rare opportunity and a great challenge for me to be involved in this international project.

II. Background Information

In the spring of 1985, I was contacted by Columbia University with the invitation to participate in the project, which I naturally accepted. (See letter, Appendix I and Preliminary Proposal, Appendix II). Originally the plan called for the submission of a publishable article by April of 1986 and the conference was to be in late May of the same year. Eventually the date of the meeting was set for August 27 to 28, 1986, and the place was Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia (Appendix III). The Director of the Project, Dr. Harold B. Segel was able to expand the program, and through additional grants from the American Council of Learned Societies, has been able to include participants who are specialists in the visual arts and music. The addition of these participants and the expansion of the scope of the program has necessitated the final postponements of the project to June of 1987 (Appendix IV). The new schedule, which according to Dr. Segel is firm, requires that the article I must submit to Columbia University Press be ready in late February 1987, and my oral presentation will be in June. The postponement of the conference to late spring of 1987 has created severe time problems for me. I do have a number of research projects under way, among them a major article for the Brooklyn Studies on Society and Change due in the fall. By early next year I also expect the page proofs of my monograph on Matthias Corvinus to be ready and their correction will naturally be most time consuming. In order to be able to complete the Columbia University project, I do desperately need a reduction in my teaching load. This current academic year I have served as Acting Chairman of the History Department and this has severely curtailed the amount of time I could devote to research.

III. Applicant's Current Efforts

For years I have worked on various aspects of Late Medieval and Renaissance cultural history. My publications have dealt primarily with the development of education, particularly the rise of universities. I have also written a major monograph on the Age of Matthias Corvinus, which is at present in the hands of readers, both in the United States and in Hungary. The Columbia University project would necessitate the expansion of the scope of my research, and would also force me to develop a greater degree of synthesis. Having prepared a number of papers for delivery at conferences as well as articles for publication, I am familiar with the material, both primary and secondary. This is the main reason why I was asked to be contributor to the project.

Having received the invitation to participate a year ago, I have been able to do extensive reading and note taking in various aspects of the Hungarian Renaissance. I have also been able to continue the collection of published materials, books, reprints, articles, microfilms, etc. My own private collection in the field of Hungarian Renaissance studies is probably the best on the North American continent.

IV. Project Plan

- A. Fall Quarter 1986. Continue to collect printed source material through purchase and Interlibrary Loan. Write detailed outline of article.
- B. January - February 1987. With a reduced teaching load, I will be able to prepare the article I have to submit for publication to Columbia University. I have the sources at my disposal, the material in my mind. What I need is time to write.
- C. March - April 1987. Using the text of the article as a basis, I will prepare a shortened version for oral presentation.
- D. June 1987. Travel to Europe (Funds provided by ACLS) to deliver the lecture, participate in the symposium. Based upon the interaction with other scholars at the conference, some additions, modifications might be necessary in the text of the printed article. These will be incorporated in the proofs, which should be ready by fall of 1987.
- E. Spring of 1988. Columbia University Press will publish volume entitled: The Renaissance in Eastern Europe.

V. Representative Bibliography

A. Published Primary Sources:

Johannes Vitex de Zredna: Opera quae supersunt, Ivan Boronkai, ed., [Bibl. Script. Medii Recentisque Aevorum], Budapest, 1980.

Petrus Ransanus: Epithoma rerum Hungaricarum, Peter Kulcsar, ed., [Bibl. Script. Medii Recentisque Aevorum], Budapest, 1982.

Johannes de Thurocz: Chronica Hungarorum, J. Kristó, E. Galantai, eds., [Bibl. Script. Medii Recentisque Aevorum], Budapest, 1985.

B. Monographic Studies:

Matthias Corvinus und die Renaissance in Ungarn, 1458-1541 [Ausstellung Schallaburg, 1982], Gottfried Stangler, ed., Vienna, 1982.

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Laszló Juhasz, Mátyás király Bécsben [King Matthias in Vienna], Munich, 1985.

Jolan Balogh, Mátyás király és a művészet [King Matthias and Art], Budapest, 1985.

VI. Availability of Needed Resources

No support from the University will be needed. All expenses for travel to the conference in Europe will be covered by the American Council of Learned Societies.

VII. Applicant's Vita

See attachment. Please note that I did have a Research Professorship in 1984. Since that time, however, I have co-edited a 510 page book, have three articles in print, three others accepted for publication, and two in preparation. Since 1984 I have also given a paper at a major international conference in Stuttgart, Germany.



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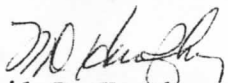
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20.00— Fogadás az Országos Széchényi Könyvtárban

Augusztus 29.

9.00— Perjés Géza: A felszabadító hadjárat története
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Cher/Chère Collègue,

Désireux de ne pas rompre une tradition établie depuis quelques années, je me propose de vous donner un aperçu de l'activité déployée par notre Centre au cours de l'année qui s'achève.

Trois volumes ont paru en 1985 grâce aux soins du Centre: Stephanus BRODERICUS, Opera, ed. Petrus KULCSÁR, Csaba CSAPODI, "Bibliotheca Scriptorum Medii Recentisque Aevorum", S.N. VI; Johannes de THUROCZ, Chronica Hungarorum, ed Elisabeth GALÁNTAI, Julius KRISTÓ, BSMRAe, S.N. VII; VASARHÉLYI Judit, Eszmei áramlatok és politika Szenci Molnár Albert életművében /Courants d'idées et politique dans l'oeuvre d'Albert Szenci Molnár/, "Humanizmus és Reformáció", 12.

Nous avons tenu régulièrement nos séances mensuelles et, au mois de mai, nous avons organisé notre colloque annuel, cette fois-ci à Pécs, comme hôte de l'Université Janus Pannonius. Les communications étaient consacrées à des sujets divers de la littérature de la Renaissance, et parmi les conférenciers nous avons pu saluer plusieurs illustres spécialistes étrangers, tels que MM. Frank BARON /Kansas Univ./, Amedeo DI FRANCESCO /Naples/, Rudolf LENZ /Marburg/, David RICHARDSON /Cleveland/.

Entre le 3 et le 6 juin s'est tenu à Wolfenbüttel le colloque commun du Centre et du Wolfenbütteler Arbeitskreis für Renaissanceforschung sous le titre "Das Ende der Renaissance. Europäische Kultur um 1600". A cette rencontre bien préparée et réussie grâce à l'hospitalité du Prof. Dr. Paul RAABE, directeur de la Herzog August Bibliothek et à la direction du Prof. Dr. August BUCK, président du Arbeitskreis, sept communications ont été présentées par les collaborateurs du Centre, à savoir par Mmes Klára ERDEI-ALBRECHT, Katalin NÉMETH S., Katalin PÉTER, MM Bálint KESERÜ, Tibor KLANICZAY, Andor TARNAI, Ferenc ZEMPLÉNYI. Après le colloque j'ai eu la possibilité, tout comme en 1984, de jouir pendant 6 semaines de l'hospitalité de la Herzog August Bibliothek et d'y poursuivre mes recherches personnelles. Le prochain colloque organisé en commun est prévu pour 1987 et se tiendra en Hongrie.

Au cours de l'année écoulée notre Centre s'est fait représenter à plusieurs grands congrès internationaux. Ainsi M. Iván HORVÁTH a fait une conférence au congrès de l'AILC à Paris, dans le cadre de l'atelier organisé en collaboration avec le Centre de Poétique Comparée. Moi-même j'ai présenté des communications au congrès canadien de l'Associazione Internazionale per gli Studi di Lingua e Letteratura Italiana ainsi qu'à celui de la Fédération Internationale des Sociétés et Instituts pour l'Etude de la Renaissance à Stuttgart.

Les travaux dont nous avons rendu compte dans les années précédentes ont bien progressé. Nos collaborateurs recevront sous peu les épreuves de vol. I. du manuel de la Renaissance mis au point dans le cadre de la grande entreprise de l'AIRC. En ce qui concerne vol. IV du même ouvrage, dont les travaux d'organisation incombent à notre Centre, une moindre partie des chapitres est d'ores et déjà achevée et les nouvelles concernant les autres chapitres sont prometteuses. Vol. I de la correspondance d'Andreas Dudith, préparé en collaboration avec des collègues polonais, est proche de son achèvement et des parties importantes des vols. II, III et IV sont également terminées. Notre équipe s'est chargée de mettre au point pour la Bibliotheca Dissidentium dirigée par M. André Séguenny /Strasbourg/ la bio-bibliographie des dissidents religieux de Hongrie au XVIIe siècle. Le premier volume qui vient d'être achevé sous la direction de M. Mihály BALÁZS comprend la présentation de plusieurs représentants hongrois de l'antitrinitarisme.

Tout en présentant un bilan du progrès modeste de nos travaux, nous avons la tristesse d'annoncer la disparition de deux éminents collègues qui, bien qu'à la retraite, n'en ont pas moins activement participé à l'activité du Centre. Il s'agit de M. Béla VARJAS, précédemment co-directeur du Centre, le meilleur connaisseur de la littérature hongroise du XVIIe siècle, auteur de nombreuses éditions de textes de grande valeur, ainsi que d'études et de monographies sur l'histoire de la littérature et sur l'histoire de l'imprimerie, ainsi que de M. György BÓNIS, spécialiste de réputation internationale en matière d'histoire du droit hongrois et européen, a qui nous devons la mise au point de l'histoire du droit et de la théorie politique hongrois à l'époque de la Renaissance. Leur mort signifie une perte douloureuse et irréparable pour notre Centre et pour les recherches hongroises de la Renaissance en général.

En vous remerciant de l'intérêt que vous avez bien voulu témoigner à notre travail au cours de l'année écoulée, je profite de l'occasion pour vous souhaiter, Cher Collègue/Chère Collègue, une Nouvelle Année riche en succès.

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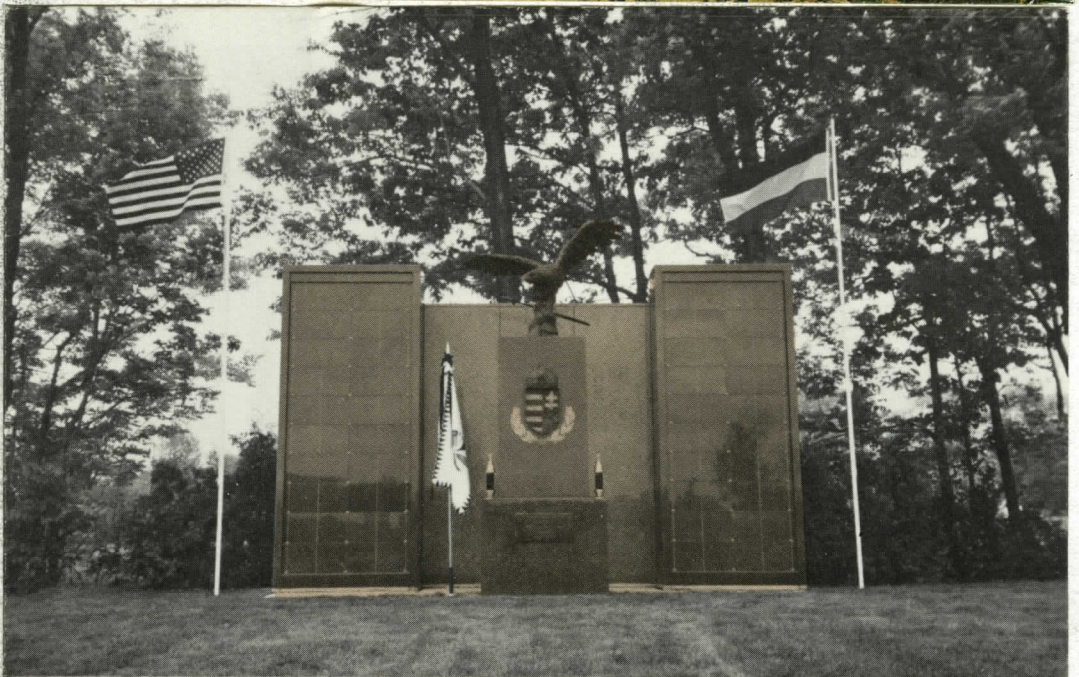
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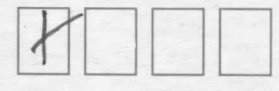
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 in love with this marvelous
 nation. I'm visiting my penpal
 and his family, and they have all been
 so good to me! I don't have to tell
 you how incredible this land is! The
 culture and history here are like
 nothing we've in the States. Sagunto
 is one of my favorite places, because
 of the incredible blend of culture:
 Visogoths, Romans and Moors. It is
 almost surreal! My only complaint is that
 the weather is so hot - it's nearly
 100° everyday - and very humid, too! Yet
 I'm loving every minute of it!!! I leave for
 Oporto, Portugal in 3 days (to visit another
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and Beauty of Nature's Gifts
All Through the Coming Year*

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