

July 27, 1992

Mr. C. Gilbert James  
3520 Western Reserve Road  
Canfield, OH 44406

Dear Mr. James:

Congratulations on your selection of "Man of the Year" by the YWCA.

About two months ago we met at the Saxon Club during the meeting of the Ohio Cultural Alliance Dinner, where we shared a table. I was very much impressed by our wide ranging knowledge of world affairs and was particularly pleased to read about your most recent honor.

Tomorrow my wife and I are headed for Europe (Frankfurt, Vienna, Budapest), so please excuse the hurried nature of this note.

At the time of our shared dinner, you mentioned that your family has business interests in Hungary. In case you ever need a good bi-lingual office manager, I enclosed the resume of my daughter Kathy, who has lived and worked in Budapest and would love to return to work there.

Please convey our warm greetings to your dear wife. I remain,

Cordially,

L.S. Domonkos  
Professor of History

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Dear Dr. Domonkos:

Enclosed, for your files, is a countersigned copy of the agreement we have made concerning your contribution to the *Encyclopedia of the Reformation*. I am pleased that you have agreed to join us in our enterprise, and I look forward to receiving your manuscript(s) by the date specified on your Schedule A. In the meantime, please do not hesitate to call upon me if I can be of help in any way.

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Office of the President

December 7, 1992

Dr. Leslie S. Domonkos  
Professor, History  
UNIVERSITY MAIL

Dear Les:

Thanks so much for sharing your reprint entitled the History of Higher Education. I really enjoyed the refresher course. It is very well done.

It is really unfortunate that so many of our colleagues do not understand the roots of higher education. Thanks, again, for sharing.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to be 'Leslie H. Cochran', written over a horizontal line.

Leslie H. Cochran  
President

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Mélyen tisztelt

László Domokos

-----Úr!

A Bolyai Társaság ezúton fejezi ki hálás köszönetét, hogy volt szíves elvállalni a Bolyai Alapítvány Védnöksége, Kuratóriuma, Tanácsadó testületének tagságát.

A további gyümölcsöző együttműködés reményében maradunk mély tisztelettel és nagyrabecsüléssel.

*Jeny Dezső*  
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a kuratórium alelnökei

TO: FACULTY AND SPOUSES

DATE: Feb. 5, 1992

FROM: LES & EVA DOMONKOS

SUBJECT: WINE AND CHEESE PARTY

You are cordially invited to our home at 3:00 p.m.  
**Sunday, February 9, 1992** to meet:

Dr. Anne-Marie York

In order to be able to prepare for this event, please let Mrs. Mary Belloto know by Friday noon if you and your spouse (or significant other) can attend.

If you need a map, please indicate and I will provide it.

**H O P E   T O   S E E   A L L   O F   Y O U ! ! !**

**LEARNING INSTITUTIONALIZED: TEACHING IN THE MEDIEVAL UNIVERSITY**  
University of Notre Dame, Medieval Institute, 17-19 September 1992

**I. THE INSTITUTIONAL CONTEXT (Thursday, 3:00-5:30)**

John Van Engen (Notre Dame): "Learning Institutionalized"

Jacques Verger (Paris): "Les premières universités françaises et l'institutionnalisation du savior: distinction des facultés et hiérarchie des grades"

Johannes Fried (Frankfurt): Schools in the German Empire

Maurice Sheehan (Oxford): The Mendicant System of Studies

**PUBLIC ADDRESS (Thursday, 8:00 p.m.)**

Astrik L Gabriel (Notre Dame): "The Iconography of Teaching in Medieval and Renaissance Universities"

**PUBLIC RECEPTION (Thursday, 9:00 p.m.)**

**II. THE TRIVIAL ARTS (Friday, 9:00-11:30)**

Olga Weijers (The Hague): "The Evolution of the Trivium in University Teaching: the Example of the Topics"

Karin Margareta Fredborg (Copenhagen): Cicero/logic?

Jan Ziolkowski (Harvard): "Latin Epics as Bestselling Textbooks"

**III. THE PHYSICAL UNIVERSE (Friday, 1:30-4:00)**

Katherine Tachau (Iowa): Physics and Metaphysics

Chiara Crisciani (Milan): Medicine

Cornelius O'Boyle (Notre Dame): Medicine and Natural Philosophy

**IV. THE ARTS AS PHILOSOPHY (Friday, 7:30-10:00)**

Steven Dumont (PIMS, Toronto):

Jeremiah Hackett (South Carolina): The assimilation of the Latin Aristotle

Mark Jordan (Notre Dame)

**V. POLITICS AND LAW (Saturday, 9:00-11:30)**

André Gouron (Montpellier): "The Emergence of University Teaching on Civil Law"

James Brundage (Kansas): Teaching Canon Law

Jürgen Miethke (Heidelberg): "The Place of Political Theory in University Learning in the Later Middle Ages"

**VI. THEOLOGY (Saturday, 1:30-4:00)**

Lesley Smith (Oxford): Scripture

William Courtenay (Madison, Wisconsin): Sentence Commentaries

Joseph Goering (Toronto): University Teaching and Pastoral Care

Kent Emery, jr: Questions and Quodlibets in Henry of Ghent

**RECEPTION (Medieval Institute): 5:30-7:00**

**DINNER (7:30)**

After-dinner Talk: L.S. Domonkos (Youngstown State, Ohio)



The Medieval Institute  
The University of Notre Dame

March 5, 1992

Dr. Leslie Domonkos  
Youngstown State University  
Department of History  
Youngstown, OH 44555-3452

Dear Les,

The planning for the upcoming conference on universities is now set. I include the prospective program.

You will be the main attraction at the banquet. I ask you to keep it somewhat entertaining, and relatively short. For the published papers, however, you are free to submit an essay suitable to the theme of the conference, a "heavier" version of your remarks or something else entirely. I am delighted that you can participate. We will meet your expenses, and can offer an honorarium of \$400.00.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "John Van Engen".

John Van Engen  
Director

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Enclosures

# CITIZEN AMBASSADOR PROGRAM

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People to People International  
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November 19, 1992

Mr. Laszlo Domonkos  
Department of History  
Youngstown State University  
Youngstown, OH 44555

Dear Mr. Domonkos:

A few days ago you received a letter from Dr. Eniko Molnar Basa, Executive Director of the American Hungarian Educators' Association, regarding the Citizen Ambassador Program Hungarian Studies Educators Delegation to Hungary in March of 1993. The purpose of my letter is to provide additional information about the project and the procedures involved in joining the delegation.

Delegation members will participate in professional meetings and discussion sessions, institution and facility visits, and informal gatherings with Hungarian educators. Dr. Basa has indicated that the focus of discussion sessions will be:

- Comparison of the Hungarian and U.S. secondary school systems in preparation for college, particularly the grounding in basic education received in Hungary versus the emphasis on independence in the U.S. school system; emphasis on languages in Hungary
- The Ministry of Education as a factor in setting standards and determining curriculum, versus the role of the Office of Education and local control of schools in the United States
- Degrees offered in Hungary and how these relate to U.S. academic degrees, with reference to the course of study prescribed for the bachelor's, the master's and the doctoral degrees
- The role of the Academy in Hungarian intellectual life
- The "Universitas" as a bringing together of independent institutions and how this changes the university environment
- Non-traditional education (part-time study, adult education and work/study programs) in the U.S. and how these compare to similar programs in Hungary

In consultation with Dr. Basa, these topics will be further refined as the team is formed, incorporating the specialized interests and expertise of the individual delegates. This information will assist us in arranging meetings of the most value to both sides.

In your role as a citizen ambassador, you will represent your profession, and you also will help further the ideals of People to People International, a nonpolitical, private-sector organization dedicated to promoting international understanding. Since its founding by President Eisenhower in 1956, People to People has developed many different activities that enable citizens to establish friendships with their counterparts in other nations. The Citizen Ambassador Program supports the People to People goal by focusing on the desire of specialist professionals to share ideas and

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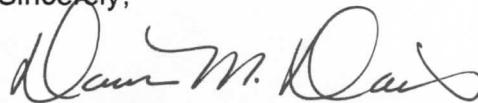
experiences with their colleagues in other cultures. Technical exchanges in many disciplines provide opportunities for delegates and their counterparts to develop lasting personal friendships.

The success of any People to People project is due, in large part, to the individual delegates themselves; the make-up of this delegation will have a direct impact on the professional benefits derived by each team member. Although the major criteria for invitation of delegates are their professional backgrounds and experience, the ability and willingness to contribute on a people-to-people level are also of considerable importance.

The enclosed registration form for membership in the delegation should be completed and returned to us as soon as possible. Once your participation is confirmed, our staff will be in touch to coordinate the development and dissemination of the delegation's biographical and technical information.

Both Dr. Basa and I hope that you can become a member of this delegation. I would appreciate your advising Ms. Julie Edwards, Project Coordinator, or me as soon as possible if you plan to participate. We look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,



Dawn M. Davis  
Director, Education and  
Social Science Projects

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Enclosure

cc: Dr. Eniko Molnar Basa  
Delegation Leader



# AMERICAN HUNGARIAN EDUCATORS' ASSOCIATION

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AFFILIATE: American Hungarian Folklore Centrum

November 16, 1992

Mr. Laszlo Domonkos  
Department of History  
Youngstown State University  
Youngstown, OH 44555

Dear Mr. Domonkos:

The Citizen Ambassador Program of People to People International organizes a limited number of visits by specially selected groups to travel to countries for the exchange of information and to promote understanding among peoples. This year, it was considered appropriate to organize such a trip to Hungary for educators interested in exchanges in international and Hungarian studies.

The delegation seeks to foster ties with the Hungarian academic and research community at this time of change and broadening opportunities for cooperation. It will enable the participants to discuss the ongoing changes in the Hungarian educational system, in the curriculum, and in the emergence of the "Universitas" which is reuniting the institutions of higher education in several cities.

Our delegation will visit major academic institutions in Budapest, Pecs, and Szeged. In addition, visits to the countryside will ensure that the participants get a broad view of Hungarian life: visiting historical sites where folk culture is preserved as a living heritage, seeing the changes in Hungary's cities as they move toward the 21st century, and observing the lively arts and pastimes of the people. I am honored to have been chosen to lead the delegation.

The Proposed Schedule of Activities for the delegation is enclosed. You will note the variety of topics to be discussed; these will be revised as the interests of individual delegates become known, and I welcome your suggestions.

Our delegation will convene for a briefing in New York City on March 23, 1993. Following the briefing, we will travel to Budapest, Pecs, and Szeged, returning to New York on April 5. The estimated cost per delegate or accompanying guest is U.S. \$4425 (departing from and returning to New York). This includes transportation, all meetings and activities, accommodations, most meals, and substantially all other costs. There will also be a supplemental program of cultural activities, and a separate schedule will be arranged for spouses and accompanying guests who do not wish to attend the professional sessions.

For U.S. citizens, expenses associated with this project may be deductible as an ordinary and necessary business expense under Sections 162 and 274 of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, if participation is closely related to one's business or occupation. We suggest that you consult with a tax advisor to determine if tax deductibility is applicable to you. Following the delegation's return, a journal documenting the professional activities will be provided to each participant.

Ms. Dawn M. Davis, Director of Education and Social Science Projects for the Citizen Ambassador Program, will be sending more information and a registration form to you within the next few days. Since the size of the delegation will be limited, and extensive planning and communication are necessary to organize the team, I ask that you contact Ms. Davis or Ms. Julie Edwards, Project Coordinator, as soon as possible if you intend to accept the invitation. They can be reached at (509) 534-0430 on the West Coast.



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I hope that you will seriously consider joining the delegation, as your participation would contribute a great deal to the team.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Eniko Molnar Basa".

Dr. Eniko Molnar Basa  
Executive Director

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Enclosure

cc: Dawn M. Davis, Director  
Education and Social Science Projects  
Citizen Ambassador Program  
Dwight D. Eisenhower Building  
Spokane, WA 99202



## Citizen Ambassador Program

### HUNGARIAN STUDIES EDUCATORS DELEGATION TO HUNGARY

Enikó Molnár Basa, Delegation Leader

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#### PROPOSED SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES

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##### **Tuesday, March 23, 1993**

Delegation convenes in NEW YORK CITY. Welcoming reception and luncheon, followed by program orientation and cultural briefing with Citizen Ambassador Program officials and an invited guest speaker. Evening departure for BUDAPEST, HUNGARY.

##### **Wednesday, March 24**

Delegation arrives in BUDAPEST. Balance of day at leisure.

#### **BUDAPEST**

##### **Thursday, March 25**

Morning seminar at the **Ministry of Education** for a survey of recent education restructuring and curriculum reforms, the changing role of the ministry, and the ministry's goals and policies regarding higher education.

An afternoon meeting at the **Széchenyi National Library** with representatives from the **Institute of Hungarian Studies** for discussions of central European problems. Topics of interest to include environmental protection, minority rights, and cultural and economic ties, as well as preserving Hungarian traditions through education programs. Evening dinner reception with professional counterparts.

##### **Friday, March 26**

At the **Hungarian Academy of Sciences**, delegates to meet with representatives from the academy's administration. Topics of mutual interest to include current research projects, structure

of administration and operations, and educational priorities. Also of interest will be a survey of how the transfer of research responsibilities from the academy to other institutions has affected the structure of higher education.

An afternoon meeting at the **Eötvös Loránt University** for formal and informal discussions of the problem of acculturation of exchange students, both Hungarians in the United States and Americans in Hungary, identifying problems that hinder full utilization of exchanges, particularly at the undergraduate level, such as credit conversion and language requirements.

Delegates will also have an opportunity for informal exchanges on educational policy and sociology, language preparation and cultural orientation, regional and minority policies relating to public and higher education, and designing programs to better prepare Hungarian students for international exchanges and for functioning in an international community.

Evening at an opera, ballet, or musical performance.

##### **Saturday, March 27**

Morning reserved for exploring the Castle District. Highlights include the Royal Palace, the Fishermen's Bastion, and the Hungarian National Gallery.

Early afternoon excursion to the Benedictine Abbey at Pannonhalma. The monastery, constructed in 996 A.D., houses numerous collections from the earliest centuries of the Hun-

garian state as well as an art gallery containing works from the 16th to 18th centuries. Delegates to enjoy a dinner at a restaurant in the Pannonhalma vicinity before an early evening return to Budapest.

##### **Sunday, March 28**

Delegation transfers through the Hungarian countryside to the city of PECS in the Transdanubia Region, stopping on the way at such historic sites as Castle Hill and Calvary Mountain, located in the small town of Szekszard.

Balance of day at leisure and for exploring the many churches and other historical buildings located in Peés' inner city.

#### **PECS**

##### **Monday, March 29**

Full-day program at the **Janus Pannonius University**. Roundtable discussions with representatives from the departments of history, Hungarian language, literature, education, and adult education to encompass the following topics: comparisons of the Hungarian and United States secondary school systems as preparation for college, college-level evaluation of achievement, the effect of the country's political changes on universities, and the diversity of university degrees offered.

Following an afternoon tour of the campus, delegates to meet with university advisors on the possibility of student exchanges between Hungary and the United States. Other topics of interest

# CITIZEN AMBASSADOR PROGRAM® REGISTRATION FORM

PLEASE PRINT OR TYPE; PHOTOCOPY, FILL OUT, AND SUBMIT THIS FORM FOR ANY ACCOMPANYING GUEST WHO WILL PARTICIPATE AS A PROFESSIONAL DELEGATE

1. **NAME OF DELEGATION LEADER:** \_\_\_\_\_ **DEPARTURE DATE:** \_\_\_\_\_

2. **DELEGATE INFORMATION** (Circle preferred title and use full legal name as it appears on your passport.)

Mr., Mrs., Ms., Dr., Prof. \_\_\_\_\_  
(first) (middle) (last)

MALE  FEMALE  PREFERRED FIRST NAME (if different from legal name): \_\_\_\_\_

OCCUPATION / POSITION: \_\_\_\_\_

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TELEX / FAX: \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_

HOME ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_

PREFERRED MAILING ADDRESS: Business  Home

EMERGENCY CONTACT: \_\_\_\_\_  
(name) (day phone) (evening phone)

*NOTE: Following our receipt of your registration form, you will be sent a professional delegate profile form to fill out (this will facilitate professional arrangements).*

3. **ACCOMPANYING GUEST** (Circle preferred title and use full legal name; if professional delegate, complete a separate form.)

Mr., Mrs., Ms., Dr., Prof. \_\_\_\_\_  
(first) (middle) (last) (preferred first name)

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

OCCUPATION: \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_

4. **PASSPORT AND VISA INFORMATION** (Passport not necessary for registration, although you should apply for one as soon as possible.)

**Delegate**

Birthdate \_\_\_\_\_ Birthplace \_\_\_\_\_

Citizenship \_\_\_\_\_ Passport No. \_\_\_\_\_ Exp.Date \_\_\_\_\_

**Guest**

Birthdate \_\_\_\_\_ Birthplace \_\_\_\_\_

Citizenship \_\_\_\_\_ Passport No. \_\_\_\_\_ Exp.Date \_\_\_\_\_

5. **ROOMING**

Please assign a roommate (additional charge if none is available) Smoker  Non-smoker  Either

I will room with \_\_\_\_\_

I will room alone (additional charge)

6. **DEPOSIT**

Enclosed is my check in the amount of \$ \_\_\_\_\_ (minimum U.S. \$500 per delegate or guest) as a deposit toward membership in this delegation. I understand this registration is subject to the Terms and Conditions of Participation on reverse side. (All checks are to be made payable to the Citizen Ambassador Program; mail to Dwight D. Eisenhower Building, S. 110 Ferrall Street, Spokane, Washington, 99202.)

I authorize \$ \_\_\_\_\_ (minimum U.S. \$500 per delegate or guest) deposit to be charged to my credit card. Bill me for the balance.



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7. **SIGNATURE**

I have read and agree to the Terms and Conditions of Participation on reverse. \_\_\_\_\_

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# YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO 44555

English Department

December 3, 1992

Professor Leslie Domanos  
History Department  
Youngstown State University

Dear Leslie:

Thank you so much for participating in my Retirement Fest as the first speaker for the conference in the Butler Institute.

Addressed both to specialists and to a general university audience, your topic was eminently appropriate, not only informative and of interest to both teachers and students, but also very lively and entertainment. I congratulate you on a witty performance that hit just the right note to begin the conference.

My years at YSU have been immeasurably enriched by world-class scholars such as you.

My best wishes for your continued success. Give Eva my regards.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Lorraine".

Lorraine Y. Baird-Lange  
Professor of English



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Youngstown State University / Youngstown, Ohio 44555-3101

Office of the President

December 4, 1992

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

Dear Les:

I want to personally thank you for your interest in and willingness to serve as Acting Dean of the School of Graduate Studies and Extended Learning. This is an exciting opportunity to chart new directions for the University.

While you would obviously be capable of providing strong leadership, I have asked Barbara Brothers to assume the position as Acting Dean. She has accepted the assignment and is looking forward to working with you and other colleagues in shaping a new future for YSU.

Your interest in international education is a resource that will be tapped in the future. Thanks, too, for the History of Higher Education publication. I will read it with interest.

Again, I want to say thanks for your willingness to serve the University. I hope you have a most enjoyable holiday season.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads 'Les'.

Leslie H. Cochran  
President

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127 FOURTH AVE. APT. 2G  
NEW YORK, N.Y. 10003-4912  
19 JUNE 1992

PROFESSOR LESLIE S. DOMONKOS  
HISTORY DEPARTMENT  
YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY  
410 WICK AVE.  
YOUNGSTOWN, OH 44555

DEAR PROFESSOR DOMONKOS:

PLEASE FORGIVE THIS HANDWRITTEN NOTE. THE KEYBOARD ON OUR WORD PROCESSOR FROZE AS I WAS WRITING YOU YESTERDAY & I HAD TO TAKE IT IN FOR REPAIRS.

YOU'LL RECALL THAT WHEN WE MET TWO WEEKS AGO I ENQUIRED ABOUT MAKING UP THE INCOMPLETE ON THE SEMINAR YOU CONDUCTED THE FIRST HALF OF THE SUMMER SESSION OF 1970. I THINK IT WAS ON MEDIEVAL OR RENAISSANCE LITERATURE BUT CAN'T BE CERTAIN. YOU SAID TO CHECK W/ SAUL FRIEDMAN, WHO PLACED A CALL TO THE DEAN OF THE GRADUATE SCHOOL, & THAT YOU'D PREPARE THE REQUIREMENTS & SEND THEM TO ME. I ASSUME THAT PROFESSOR FRIEDMAN'S CALL WILL RESULT OR HAS RESULTED IN AN EXTENSION OR WAIVER SO I CAN RECEIVE CREDIT FOR WHATEVER WORK YOU ASSIGN. I'D APPRECIATE YOUR DETERMINING THE COURSEWORK — READINGS & PAPER(S) — SO I CAN BEGIN, & I HOPE, HAVE IT TO YOU BY THE END OF SUMMER.

VERY TRULY YOURS,

*Dennis LaFare*

P.S. MY PHONE NUMBER IS (212) 982-3140.





The Medieval Institute  
The University of Notre Dame

October 7, 1992

Professor Leslie Domonkos  
Youngstown State University  
Department of History  
Youngstown, OH 44555-3452

Dear Les,

Thanks for your generous letter. I too thought the conference went well. I too admire Astrik Gabriel, and am pleased to do for him what I can.

I am just beginning to think about the volume. I fear that your talk is somewhat removed chronologically from the central focus of the papers. Do you possibly have something else closer in time or theme to the other papers? I would be pleased actually to enlarge our focus with another theme or with something from central Europe.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "John".

John Van Engen  
Director

JVE:mak

INTEROFFICE CORRESPONDENCE



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To: Dr. Leslie Domankos, History

From: Gene Sekeres, Mktg/WSBA

Date: 11-2-92

Subject: GRANT.

Congratulations, Les!

Best wishes for all success with  
the project.

Will you be spending research time  
in Hungary?

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Gene", with a long, sweeping underline that extends to the right.



November 4, 1992

General Manager  
South Bend Marriott Hotel  
123 North St. Joseph Street  
South Bend, Indiana 46601

Dear Sir:

Last weekend (October 31 - November 1) we spent a most enjoyable evening at your excellent hotel.

Prof. A.L. Gabriel of the University of Notre Dame made the reservations for us and our friends, Mr. & Mrs. Szigethy. The accomodations were absolutely superb!

Upon leaving I noticed that the invoice for my room had the wrong name on it, and I presume that Mr. Szigethy's bill had me as the occupant of room 238. (See enclosed copy).

At the time of our check-out I did not request correction but upon our return home I realized that a correct bill is necessary since I plan to claim a portion of my expenses as educational deduction on my income tax.

Please send a corrected "Guest Folio" at your earliest convenience.

Thank you for your kind cooperation and your first class hospitality.

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

Sincerely yours,

L.S. Domonkos  
Professor of History

LSD/pb  
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For: Dr. Domonkos  
From: Dr. Friedman  
Re: Peggy Dobrick  
Date: April 2, 1992

Ms. Dobrick called this afternoon in an effort to clarify her problems stemming from winter quarter.

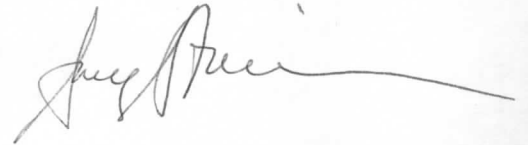
1. apparently she originally wanted to do an independent study with Dr. Jenkins during the summer term and was informed that this was impossible because our rules do not allow anyone but the Chairman to direct such courses in the summer;

2. she signed up for 980 during the winter, hoping to do work with someone in American History and found that she had enrolled without prior authorization, hence the application for an incomplete;

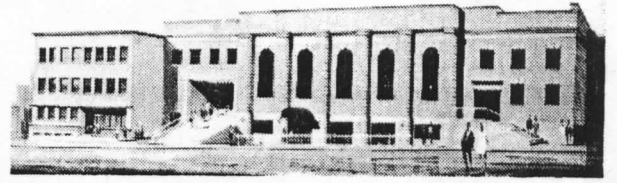
3. since she paid for 980 during the winter, she is hoping to do additional readings with you (beyond the Medieval seminar in which she currently finds herself), with the idea being that this work will be applied toward the 980 in the winter.

I have no objections to this retroactive readings course, provided you are agreeable. We are doing something of the same sort for Scott Smith who is working with Dr. Jenkins while formally enrolled in my 905 seminar.

Let me know if we understand one another and if you have discussed this with Ms. Dobrick. Incidentally, I have not signed off on any incomplete for Ms. Dobrick.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, likely belonging to Dr. Friedman, with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

# KRÓNIKA



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Gabriel Asztrik, Budapest-Margitszigeti címzetes premontrei prépostot, a Francia, Bajor Tudományos Akadémiák levelező, a Magyar Tudományos Akadémia tiszteletbeli tagját — Dr. Antall József, Magyarország miniszterelnöke előterjesztésére — a kormány a Magyar Köztársasági Érdemkereszt középkeresztjével tüntette ki.

Az érdemrendet Dr. Tar Pál magyar követségi nagykövet személyesen adta át a washingtoni Magyar Nagykövetségen. Gabriel Asztrik, aki a Francia Becsületrend tisztje, az Olasz Érdemkereszt parancsnoka (Commendatore), és aki negyvenöt éve él az Egyesült Államokban, most első alkalommal lépte át a Magyar Nagykövetség kapuját. Kitüntetéséhez szívből gratulál a Katolikus Magyarok Vasárnapjának olvasótábora és szerkesztősége is.





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FACULTEIT VAN DE  
LETTEREN EN WIJSBEGEERTE

Dear Madame, Sir,

We write you this letter to ask for your help in a protest that is organised by the Flemish scientific researchers against recent drastic and incredible measures of the Flemish government to drastically reduce the funding for fundamental research. Since the group of fundamental researchers in Flanders is small, and certainly not a political pressure group, we have decided to appeal to our international friends and colleagues.

Belgium has an Institute called the 'National Fund for Scientific Research', concerning with providing employment for Belgian basic researchers. There is a widespread consensus within the Belgian academic world of the outstanding quality of the 'National Fund for Scientific Research', in respect of its administrative function and the scientific quality of the researchers being part of it. The recent measures to reduce funding are therefore not the result of criticism of the Institution, its function or quality.

As you may know, Belgium is gradually evolving towards a federal structure of French-speaking Wallonia and Dutch speaking Flanders. In the context of this process it was decided to split-up the National Fund. The French part is actually being strengthened, financially and structurally, a long awaited for measure, for Belgium spends much less money on research than the surrounding countries (less than 0.5 % of the GNP is spent in Belgium for research while in the surrounding countries the percentage of the GNP for research lies close to, or even surpasses 1 %). Therefore, the effort of Wallonia is an attempt to adapt itself to the European situation.

It came as a complete surprise however for the Flemish scientific world that the Flemish government decided to reduce the funding of the National Fund to such an extent that its internal structure must collapse and that it will not be possible to function in the future as a fundamental research institute. For everybody active in fundamental research it is clear that these measures will signify the death for fundamental research in Flanders, and its contribution to world-wide research will therefore disappear.

That is the reason that we want to react forcefully to these measures, making an appeal to international solidarity. Indeed, although the Flemish group of fundamental researchers is small, it has been able, thanks mostly to the good functioning of the 'National Fund', to establish many fruitful contacts in the international scientific community.

Could we ask you to send a letter of protest to the undersigned or directly to Focus Research, Triomflaan 63, 1160 Brussels, Belgium.

Sincerely Yours,

Dr. H. De Ridder-Symoens (research associate NFSR)

# COMMISSION INTERNATIONALE POUR L'HISTOIRE DES UNIVERSITES

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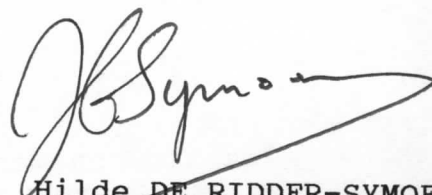
Comme chaque année, la Commission Internationale pour l'Histoire des Universités doit payer sa cotisation au Comité International des Sciences Historiques. Pour l'année 1992, ce paiement n'a pas encore été effectué.

Pour être en règle - dans les délais prévus - avec la cotisation au CISH pour l'année 1992 et pour subvenir aux frais du secrétariat, je me permets de vous demander de vouloir verser dans les meilleurs délais et en tout cas avant le 1er juin 1992, votre cotisation pour l'année 1992. Je me permets de vous rappeler que chaque pays, représenté dans notre Commission, est tenu de verser à la CIHU une cotisation annuelle fixée depuis 1987 à 60 (soixante) francs suisses ou 1500 (quinze cents) francs belges. Contrairement aux années précédentes, nous nous permettons d'insister pour que ce versement soit fait en francs belges. L'expérience nous a montré que le virement en monnaie étrangère pouvait coûter fort cher en frais bancaires et faisait perdre à la Commission des montants considérables.

Vous pouvez effectuer ce paiement soit par mandat international soit par virement au compte chèques postaux (Bruxelles) 000-0603290-47 au nom de Hilde de Ridder-Symoens, Grote Baan 98, B 9920 Lovendegem.

Il est également possible de verser au compte bancaire (Kredietbank - Lovendegem) 449-3676291-68 de la CIHU, Blandijnberg 2, B 9000 Gent. Comme les frais bancaires pour ces petites sommes s'élèvent jusqu'à un tiers du montant, je vous prie d'éviter ce moyen de virement ou bien d'augmenter votre montant de 250 francs belges pour frais bancaires.

Nous vous prions de croire, cher (chère) Collègue, à notre entier dévouement



Hilde DE RIDDER-SYMOENS  
Secrétaire général

Gand, le 30 mars 1992

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Aux membres de la CIHU

Cher, chère collègue,

Ci-joint vous trouverez un schéma de la conférence que M. Andrea Romano de l' *Istituto di Storia del Diritto e delle Istituzioni* de la Faculté de Droit de l'Université de Messine organisera en collaboration avec la CIHU en automne 1993.

Comme il a été convenu à l'Assemblée générale à Dublin, le 14 mars dernier, nous vous prions de nous suggérer des noms de collègues pour faire une conférence au colloque mentionné. Nous vous demandons également d'indiquer pour quelles sections vous prévoyez les candidatures. J'attends votre réponse vers le milieu du mois de mai prochain. En vue de l'organisation du colloque, M. Romano m'a demandé de lui communiquer une liste de candidats - conférenciers vers le 30 mai 1992. Les orateurs retenus seront avertis dès que la liste définitive aura été dressée.

Vous recevrez le procès-verbal de l'Assemblée générale de Dublin au début du mois de juin 1992.

En vous remerciant pour votre réponse rapide, je vous prie, cher, chère Collègue, de croire à mes sentiments les meilleurs.

  
Hilde DE RIDDER-SYMOENS

MESSINE : 30 septembre - 5 octobre 1993

Colloque international organisé par l' *Istituto di Storia del Diritto e delle Istituzioni* de la Faculté de Droit de l'Université de Messine et la Commission Internationale pour l'Histoire des Universités.

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INSTITUTIONS UNIVERSITAIRES DU MOYEN ÂGE À NOS JOURS  
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Langues : italien, français, anglais.

Participants : maximum 50 personnes. Les frais de séjour seront payés par les organisateurs; les frais de transport sont à la charge des participants.

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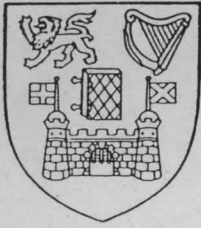
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# UNIVERSITY OF DUBLIN

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Dean of Graduate Studies: Dr. H. Robinson-Hammerstein

Graduate Studies Office,  
Trinity College,  
Dublin 2.  
Tel. 772941 ext. 1561  
Fax 772694

Dear Professor Domonkos,

Thank you for your FAX of 28 January.

I am now in a position to reply to your queries in what I hope will be a manner satisfactory to you and your wife.

There is absolutely no problem with the 7 night stay as far as hotel accommodation is concerned. It will operate as follows:

4 nights accommodation for yourself will be taken care of by the College.

The payment will be as per single room. The additional expense for your wife will only be £ 7 per night, since there is a very substantial difference between single and double rooms, particularly if a single person occupies a double room.

The additional nights which you will require will cost £ 42 for two persons per night. I have made provisional bookings on the assumption that you may wish to accept this arrangement. I should be grateful, though, if you could let me know as soon as possible whether this is satisfactory.

The same also applied to the 'extras' which you will find listed in the programme. Your wife will be admitted to all these events, but the Dinner will then cost an additional £ 30; I also need to know, for reasons of space, whether your wife would be interested in attending the Commemorative Commencement ceremony in St. Patrick's Cathedral. Both these events should be memorable. I would strongly recommend them.

I shall arrange for this letter to be FAXED to you, but the other pieces of information will be sent by airmail. The FAX sometimes becomes quite difficult to read.

With all good wishes

12 February 1992



February 20, 1992

Dr. Leslie S. Domonkos, Professor,  
Department of History  
Youngstown State University  
4109 Wick Avenue,  
Youngstown, Ohio #44503

Dear Dr. Domonkos:

Enclosed is a copy of Dr. Winchester's Curriculum Vitae for your files.

I was happy to hear that Eva is going to Ireland with you, I'm sure you will have a wonderful time. I had considered going with Dr. Gabriel but I had too many things coming up. We are going to Vermont the last week in February, which is my daughter's spring-break at Purdue. I also want to spend a few days in New Jersey visiting with my son and my husband has a 4 day trip to Charlotte, North Carolina coming up on March 18. I have managed to fit it all in thanks to Dr. Gabriel's generosity. He is very liberal when it comes to giving me time off. I really appreciate it. Perhaps we can work things out for the next trip. I really enjoyed the trip to Vancouver and the little side trips that Eva and I took. I look forward to seeing you both again .

Give my regards to Eva and have a nice trip to Ireland.

Sincerely,

Joan Bluish

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Dear *Professor Sommers*

On behalf of the Provost of Trinity College, Dublin I have pleasure in inviting you to the Dublin Conference of the Commission Internationale Pour L'Histoire Des Universites.

The conference which has as its overall theme 'European Universities in the Age of Reformation/Counter-Reformation' is the leading academic event to mark the Four Hundredth anniversary of the issuing of the Foundation Charter of our university. The conference will take place between 11 and 14 March 1992 (James Ussher Theatre, Arts Building, Trinity College).

There will be papers by international experts on academic, social, political, financial aspects of the crucial role of universities in an age of religious controversies.

The Assemblée Générale of the Commission will be held prior to the official sessions of the conference.

Participants are also invited to a reception in the Provost's House and to the opening of the Exhibition 'Treasures of the Mind' in the Long Room of the Library.

Posters and printed programmes will be sent to you under separate cover as soon as all titles of papers have been finalised.

In the meantime I should be most grateful for an early indication of your acceptance, so that appropriate arrangements for accommodation can be made.

If you are interested in other events of the Quatercentenary Year, please let me know, and I shall arrange for the Commemorative Programme to be sent to you.

With all good wishes for 1992 and in the hope of being able to welcome you in Dublin

I remain

*Your sincerely  
Helen Robinson-Hammerstein*

If you intend 'faxing' your reply, please mark it: for the attention of Dr. H. Robinson-Hammerstein.

4 January 1992



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Department of History

(216) 742-3452

February 13, 1992

FAX 216-742-1998

Dr. Helga Robinson-Hammerstein  
Dean of Graduate Studies  
University of Dublin, Trinity College  
Dublin 2, Ireland

Dear Dean Robinson-Hammerstein:

Your FAX of February 12, 1992 arrived this morning and caused much joy. Our sincerest thanks for your efforts to accommodate our needs.

The arrangements you have provisionally booked seem to be perfectly satisfactory and reasonable. Under these circumstances my wife Eva will be able to accompany me and she plans to participate in all the activities described in your letter. The Commemorative Commencements ceremony in St. Patrick's Cathedral will be an event which we will treasure for a lifetime.

With the information you provided, I can now proceed to make final arrangements for travel and also take the appropriate steps to be able to get away from the University. Fortunately, the week in Dublin will fall mainly in the exam period between academic quarters and thus will not cause major difficulties.

Thank you again for your positive response to my requests. We are looking forward to personally express our gratitude for your assistance when we meet in Dublin. As soon as our travel plans are firm, I will immediately inform you of our arrival and departure time.

In the hope of seeing you soon, I remain,

Cordially,

L. S. Domonkos  
Professor of History  
Vice President of CIHU

P.S.: On the Programme you FAXED you have a notation which needs clarification, i.e. the Charter Day Dinner hosted by the Provost has the rubric "Dress Formal". How is that to be interpreted? Generally, in the U.S. this would mean a "tuxedo" or dinner jacket. How formal is formal in Dublin, both for women and men? Are we talking about a dark suit for men and party dress for women, or something more festive. Please advise via air mail.





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## CIHU CONFERENCE IN DUBLIN

Dear Professor *Armonk*

In response to several enquiries arising from my previous communication, I am now in a position to confirm that the invitation extended on behalf of the Provost of Trinity College covers accommodation for 3 respectively 4 nights (in cases where Saturday/Sunday has to be included for reasons of securing a cheaper flight to and from Dublin) and all standard meals from the later afternoon of 11 March until breakfast, 15 March (where the visit has to be extended to Sunday).

Colleagues are therefore requested to seek re-imbusement of travel expenses from their home universities.

Should further clarification be needed, please do not hesitate to contact me.

I should be most grateful if you could let me know whether you need accommodation for 3 or 4 nights.

I should add that the assemblée générale will now be held in the afternoon of Saturday, 14 March, starting at 2 p.m. The President and the Secretary General have advised that such an arrangement would be more acceptable, since this would not put a strict time constraint on discussions.

Hoping that this meets with your approval,

I remain,

Yours sincerely,

*Yolp d-H*

13 January 1992



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March 6, 1992 FAX: 216 742-1998

Dr. Helga Robinson-Hammerstein  
Dean of Graduate Studies  
University of Dublin, Trinity College  
Dublin 2, Ireland

Dear Dean Robinson-Hammerstein:

Thank you for your fax of March 4, 1992 with clarification on the matter of "dress formal" and other matters.

My wife and I shall arrive on 8:15 a.m., March 11 at Dublin Airport via Aer Lingus from New York.

In keeping with your instructions, we will proceed to the Mount Herbert Hotel by taxi, and will try to get a little sleep since it is almost impossible to rest on the plane and we are expecting to assemble for tea from 4-5 at the James Usher Theatre.

Sincere thanks for making reservations for us at Mount Herbert for the duration of the conference as well as the period from Sunday until Wednesday morning. Our return plane is scheduled to leave Dublin on the 18th at 1:00p.m. We are looking forward to spending three leisurely days in Dublin, visiting museums, historical exhibits, and naturally matching the St. Patrick's Day Parade.

With gratitude for all of your effort, and warm greetings until we meet, I remain

Cordially,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "L. S. Domonkos". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large, looped 'D'.

L. S. Domonkos  
Professor of History



1992. december 31

Kedves Éva és Laci,

Boldog Új Évet kívánunk. Általában nem szoktunk írni ilyen összefoglaló levelet jóbarátainknak Karácsonykor. Ebben az évben, mivel hogy az országon kívül vagyunk és ennek következtében több barátunkkal tartunk kapcsolatot level útján, inkább mint telefonon vagy személyesen, ezért úgy döntöttünk, hogy a múlt szokásától eltérően most egy ilyen levél által számolunk be az elmúlt négy hónapban történetekről.

Amint talán tudjátok, Andris elnyert egy Fulbright ösztöndíjat, ezalkalommal egy olyan ösztöndíjat, amely megköveteli, hogy tanítson az 1992-93-as iskolaévben Debrecenben a Kossuth Lajos Tudomány Egyetemen. Ez nekünk sok szempontból nagy változás, azért is mert Ada lakossága 3,500 míg Debrecenben 220,000-en laknak. Augusztus 29-én érkeztiünk Budapestre és 10 nap múlva minden csomagunkkal leköltöztünk Debrecenbe. Elég bonyadalmas voltak itt az első napok, sőt az első hetek, mert nem volt lakásunk. Kb. két hetes keresés után sikerült három lakást találni, s mint család demokratikusan választottunk egyet ezek közül, és egy hét múlva beköltöztünk. Egy nagyon kellemes kétszintű lakás, nagyobb mint az átlag embernek bérházban való lakása. Örülök, hogy barátságos, világos, nagy konyhánk is van. Mindkét lánynak megvan külön-külön hálószobája. A lakás t.v.-vel is el van látva. Tehát az eddigi szokásunktól eltérően a mindennapi életünk egy kis része most a t.v. nézés (persze ezzel a magyar nyelvet gyakoroljuk! Hogyan szeretitek ezt a racionalizálást??)

Engedjétek meg, hogy magunkról röviden beszámoljunk. Anikó, aki most 12 éves, az most a hatodik osztályban van. A következő tantárgyakat tanulja: angol nyelv, magyar nyelv, magyar irodalom, magyar történelem, földrajz, biológia, fizika, matematika, rajz, számítás technika, technika, torna és zene. Itt gyorsan megjegyzem, hogy nincs mindegyik osztály minden nap. De akkor is elég nehéz órarend. Majd többet írok az iskolákról később. Anikó folytatja a gimnasztika edzését, bár az idén nem versenyez. A csoportjában tizenketten vannak, hasonló korúak, és hasonló felkészültséggel rendelkeznek. Általába véve élvezi ezt. Heti négyszer jár edzésre délutánonként, mindössze hét óra van hetenként. Van már egy pár barátja, és néha-néha tölt egyikkel-másikkal egy-egy délutánt iskola után. Most már kapott Karácsonyra jégkorcsolyát, így "korizni" is jár barátjával.

Csilla, aki most 14 éves, nyolcadikos itt. Ő is azokat a kurzusokat hallgatja mint Anikó, és még ehhez hozzáadjuk a kémiát és az orosz. Csillának megadatott az az izgalmas lehetőség, hogy fagot (bassoon) órára járhat, és egy fagot mester tanítja őt, heti kétszer 45-45 perces órán. Hogyha a rendszeres gyakorlást be tudja tartani, akkor ez az év nagy hatással lesz ilyen téren is. Van több jó ismerőse és egy nagyon jó barátja. Az összes nyolcadikos (négy osztály, kb 100 fiatal) járt 6 hétig szombat és vasárnap reggel táncórára. Megtanultak 8 táncot, köztük az angol keringő, a bécsi keringő és a magyar csárdás. Karácsony előtti szombaton meg volt a táncvizsgájuk. Mindegyik táncot bemutatták amit megtanultak. Az utolsó táncra a fiúk felkérték az édesanyjukat, a lányok meg az édesapjukat és keringőztek. Szépen sikerült a délután.

Andris az egyetemen tanít itt, kicsit kevesebb az óraszámja mint Adában szokott lenni, és kevesebb a diákok száma is. Nagyon élvezi az órát. Ezen kívül még több más beosztása van, elfoglaltsága. Elsősorban azért is van itt hogy segítse átszervezni az új Politológiai Tanszékét. Ezen kívül gyakran meghívják, hogy előadást tartson. Ezeknek a témája változó. Az elmúlt két előadása az U.S.A.-i elnökválasztással kapcsolatos volt. Felfrissítő és érdekesnek találja ezeket az alkalmakat beszélni, találkozni emberekkel, megismerkedni új emberekkel, de határa is van annak hogy hány ilyen meghívást tud elfogadni. Volt már neki több alkalma más-más városba utazni előadást tartani vagy résztvenni

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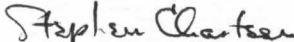
Dear Dr. Domonkos:

Some weeks ago I sent you a package containing a Contributors' Manual for the *Encyclopedia of the Reformation* and two copies of the contract for you to sign to formalize your participation in our project. As of today I have not received your signed contracts. Because we are particularly concerned with keeping the project on schedule and with ensuring that we have duly signed contracts on file for each contributor, if you have not already done so, would you please sign and date both copies of the contract and indicate your Social Security Number, if applicable, and your choice of payment plan; initial and date both copies of Schedule A; and return all copies to me at your earliest convenience? After I have received your contract, I will have both copies countersigned and return one copy for your files.

If you have not yet received your Contributors' Manual and contract, please contact me as soon as possible (212 679-7300, x7386). I will be happy to send additional copies of the manual and contract.

Once again, I am delighted that you have agreed to contribute to the encyclopedia. Please let me know if I can be of further assistance.

Yours sincerely,

  
Stephen Chasteen  
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Dear Dr. Domonkos:

We have not yet received your manuscript for the article(s) listed on the enclosed Schedule A.

If you have recently mailed your manuscript to me, it will probably arrive soon. If so, I will acknowledge it promptly, with thanks. If you sent your manuscript directly to your supervising editor, I have not yet been informed of its receipt; please contact me if this is the case. If you have been delayed in completing your assignment and have not yet sent in your manuscript, however, please advise me as soon as possible of when you plan to forward your manuscript.

As you can well imagine, editorial scheduling of a work such as ours, with more than 1,100 articles to be written by some 500 scholars, is exceptionally complex. It is necessary that each editorial stage be carefully monitored in order that we have a fairly accurate notion of the volume of materials to be processed at any given time. Hence this gentle reminder and inquiry.

I look forward to being informed of your progress and to eventual receipt of your manuscript.

Sincerely yours,



Stephen Chasteen  
Project Editor,  
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P.S. I did receive your letter of 24 July saying you would send your article in early September, but it has not arrived.

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Dear Dr. Domonkos:

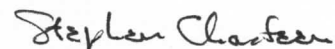
Oxford University Press is pleased to announce the forthcoming publication of the Encyclopedia of the Reformation, a four-volume collection of essays treating the entire range of Protestant and Catholic reform in sixteenth-century Europe. For your further information, a description of the project is enclosed.

On behalf of the editors of the work, I am writing to invite you to contribute the article(s) listed on the enclosed Schedule A. Details of desired length, desired date of completion, and honorarium offered are also given, as is a brief description of the article(s) as envisioned by the editors. Please note that the desired dates of completion are negotiable; we shall be happy to make adjustments to accommodate your writing schedule.

If you are willing to undertake this assignment, please let me know at your earliest convenience. I will then send you a contract for your signature and a contributors' manual, giving editorial guidelines for preparation of your manuscript.

I do hope that you will accept our invitation to join us in this exciting undertaking. We would indeed be pleased to count you among the growing body of scholars from the international community who have agreed to participate in the project.

Yours very truly,



Stephen Chasteen  
Project Editor,  
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Dear Dr. Domonkos:

Thank you for accepting our invitation to contribute to the *Encyclopedia of the Reformation*. I am happy to send you a copy of our Contributors' Manual and two copies of a formal agreement for signature. If the proposed terms of contract are acceptable, please execute both copies of the agreement as follows:

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Please return both copies of this agreement (with both copies of Schedule A) to me. They will be countersigned, and one copy will be returned to you for your files.

Thank you again for joining us in our project.

Sincerely yours,

*Stephen Chasteen*

Stephen Chasteen  
Project Editor,  
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*P.S. I shall pass along your letter to Mrs. Hillerbrand and Daniel, who very well may take you up on your offer to write additional articles on figures from the Hungarian Reformation. Many thanks for the offer.*

February 18, 1992

Mr. Stephen Chasteen, Project Director  
Encyclopedia of the Reformation  
Oxford University Press  
200 Madison Avenue  
New York, New York 10016

Dear Mr. Chasteen:

Thank you for your letter asking me to become a contributor to the Encyclopedia of the Reformation. The project looks most impressive and I would be honored and delighted to write a short essay on J. Henckel. A few years ago I wrote a number a biographies for the multi volume Biographical Register of the Contemporaries of Erasmus, published by the Univ. of Toronto Press. Among the articles I contributed was one on J. Henckel, and thus will not have to start from scratch.

You have probably contracted scholars to write entries of major figures of the Hungarian Reformation. If not, I would be willing to write articles on both the Catholic as well Protestant contributors to the reform movement in the Hungary kingdom during the sixteenth century. If you are interested, we could explore the possibilities.

Thank you again for your invitation to become a contributor to this excellent project, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

L.S. Domonkos  
Professor of History



July 8, 1992

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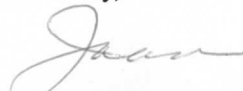
Dear Leslie and Eva:

Many thanks for a wonderful week-end. I enjoyed every minute of it. Your home is beautiful but most of all Eva, the food was absolutely delicious, I can still taste the roast pork. I know how hard you worked, cooking all week-end is not an easy job but we, Dr. Gabriel and I, thoroughly enjoyed the wonderful Hungarian meals you served. Thank you very much. Lotsy the tour around Youngstown was interesting and enlightening, I particularly enjoyed the Iron-Curtain Stations of the Cross.

Perhaps when you come to South Bend this fall I will be able to entertain you in my home. Maybe Dr. Gabriel will break down and come along. I am looking forward to your visit.

Have a good time in Europe and a very restful and fun time in Florida.

Fondly,



Joan Bluish

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From: Dr Helga Robinson-Hammerstein, Dean of Graduate Studies

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Dear Professor *Armonico*

A few last minute observations before your departure for Ireland:

The reference to 'dress formal' in connection with the Charter Day Dinner has puzzled a few people. It means black tie, evening dress, not academics. This is a convention which has remained in place over many years. Will this create problems? There will certainly be enough time to return to the hotel after the Commemorative Commencements in St. Patrick's.

Our hotel is the Mount Herbert, Private Hotel, Lansdown Road. Accommodation is provided as requested by individual Commission members; and the hotel also provides the venue for the Assemblée Générale. I am enclosing a Street Map which the hotel sent on to me.

On arrival at Dublin Airport or seaport, please take a Taxi to the hotel (as indicated on the plan which I sent with my previous letter) and ask for a receipt. You will be re-imbursed.

When checking in at the hotel, you will be given a folder with further documentation relating to the Conference, the College and Dublin in general. Some of my postgraduate students will be 'on the spot' to direct you to the College. They will also be available to assist members of the Commission for the duration of the Conference, should this be necessary.

With all good wishes

*Helga R. H.*

Ridder Fax

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Gand, le 3 décembre 1992

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Cher Collègue,

Pour la préparation du prochain congrès de la Commission Internationale pour l'Histoire des Universités qui se tiendra à Montréal, au mois d'août 1995, dans le cadre du Comité International des Sciences Historiques nous désirons créer un comité de programme.

Pour la composition de ce comité, nous avons pensé à vous-même et aux personnes suivantes: S. Lusignan, qui se charge de l'organisation effective et pratique, J. Farge, H. de Ridder-Symoens, J. Verger.

Voudriez-vous nous faire savoir si vous acceptez l'invitation à devenir membre de ce comité? Auriez-vous l'obligeance d'envoyer une copie de votre réponse directement à S. Lusignan, Institut d'Études Médiévales, Université de Montréal, C.P. 6128 - Succursale A, CDN - Montréal (Québec) H3C 3J7.

En vous remerciant de votre réponse rapide, je vous prie, cher Collègue, de croire à mes sentiments les meilleurs.



Hilde DE RIDDER-SYMOENS



DEPARTMENT OF  
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December 3, 1992

Dear Colleague,

The **György Ránki Hungarian Chair** and the **Hungarian Studies Program** of Indiana University will organize a conference on the topic:

**Religions and Churches in Modern Hungary**

The symposium will be held in the Memorial Union of Indiana University from April 23 to April 25, 1993. The focus of the conference will be the role of churches and religions in Hungarian life during the 19th and 20th century, with emphasis on political, theoretical, historical, sociological or ethnographic perspectives.

You are kindly invited to present a paper, which will be published in the proceedings of the conference. If you know of other specialists on the above-mentioned topic, please let me know their addresses.

We will begin our activities with a dinner on Friday evening, April 23, and end with a lunch on Sunday, April 25. The Hungarian Chair will cover all local expenses, but we hope that your home institution can help you with travel expenses.

We would appreciate your returning the enclosed form by January 4, 1993. I look forward to your favorable reply.

Sincerely,

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

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György Ránki Hungarian Chair Professor

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January 9, 1992

Dr. Leslie Domonkos  
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Dear Dr. Domonkos:

I am writing to express my thanks for your having taken the time to meet with me during the American Historical Association convention last month in Chicago. I appreciated the chance to meet you and your colleagues and to learn about both your department and Youngstown State University. I look forward to the possibility of seeing you again to discuss further my candidacy.

Sincerely,

  
Alex Levine



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January 28, 1992

FAX 772694

To the Attention of:  
Dr. H. Robinson-Hammerstein  
Dean of Graduate Studies  
Trinity College  
Dublin 2, Republic of Ireland

Dear Professor Robinson-Hammerstein:

It was with great pleasure that I received your gracious invitation to the CIHU Conference of Trinity College, Dublin. For many years I have been looking forward to a visit to your famous university, and now this marvellous opportunity has presented itself on the 400th anniversary of the foundation of Trinity College. I am making every effort to be able to attend, but the current financial difficulties facing American universities do produce some problems.

Upon receipt of your letters, I immediately contacted my travel agent to see if a reasonable airfare to Dublin could be arranged. Departmental travel budgets are meager and I obviously have to avoid excessive expenditures. It seems that I have succeeded in getting a bargain flight but there is a provision which might cause difficulties, namely, I have to stay a minimum of 7 nights in Dublin in order to qualify for the low fare.

Would you be so kind, dear colleague, and advise me on the following matters as soon as possible in order that I can make a definite decision to attend or absent myself from the conference.

1. Arrival is scheduled for Wednesday, March 11. The earliest flight back to the U.S. that I can book is on Wednesday morning March 18, 1992. Therefore, I would need accommodations at a reasonable rate from Sunday night to Wednesday morning. Could you please advise me about the approximate cost of the three extra nights.



Dr. H. Robinson-Hammerstein

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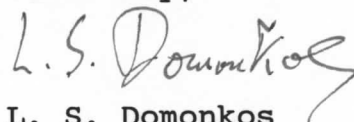
January 28, 1992

2. Since the airfare I was quoted is quite reasonable, I would very much like to bring my wife along on this trip to Dublin. She has accompanied me to several CIHU conferences in the past (Cracow in 1977; Stuttgart in 1985). Naturally, I am ready to cover all expenses that her presence would entail. I would appreciate if you could indicate the amount of these extra costs, both during the duration of the conference, as well as the extra days we would have to stay in Dublin. Based upon your estimate, we will then have to decide whether it is reasonable for her to accompany me or not.

Dear Dean Robinson-Hammerstein I fully realize that you have much work on your shoulders both as director of Graduate Studies as well as in the preparation of this conference. I certainly do not want to burden you even further with my problems. Therefore if you delegate these matters to one of your assistants, that would be perfectly understandable. I would very much appreciate if at your earliest convenience you would "fax" your reply to my queries so that I can make appropriate plans. Your help is greatly appreciated and I sincerely hope that we will see each other at Trinity College in about six weeks.

With sincere thanks for the invitation and warm personal regards, I remain.

Cordially,



L. S. Domonkos  
Professor of History  
Vice President, CIHU

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Dear Dr. Domonkos,

It's 1:00 am - I finished "1066" and will start on "Eleanor" as soon as I can. I finished journals for education that were due and wrote a letter to Dr. Dawglass (Sec. Educ.)

Forgive me - I'm a wee bit weary to write another, so I ran a copy of his and have enclosed it for you to read. Please do - it explains John's condition.

He wants me to "keep" your class above all else, so will try if I can teach my Adorable but "non-cooking" daughter to take over on Mon. & Wed. Joseph has been wonderful - copies the notes for me & tapes class.

I'm scared, I can't ruin my GPA but must take it day by day. I'll do my best, but may need an incomplete if John has a set back. Is that possible? I've never done that!

Thank you for caring so much. My dear friend Becky told me of your concern. "Our" guy is so special and doing so well.

He loves his cards (is so touched) and his room looks like a greenhouse! We are so blessed with wonderful friends - it really helps. I hope to see you tonight unless hosp. releases John too late or his stress test causes a setback.

fondly,  
Carol L.

January 23, 1992

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

Doctissime Magister:

Please excuse the delay on getting the book purchase project underway, but the Christmas-New Year holidays, the beginning of a new academic quarter made it difficult to get the wheels of turning.

When I visited you before Christmas, I made a list of books which would be appropriate for our library. Please note that this selection is based upon the knowledge of what type of materials would be used by our students, both graduate and undergraduate. Since we do not have a Ph.D. program and most of our graduate students look upon the M.A. degree as terminal, this also means that the purchase of a large number of Latin, French, German source books and monographs would be inappropriate.

If YSU would be a major research university, my selection of books would have been difficult.

Upon my return from Notre Dame, I transferred my semilegible short hand list to a form which my graduate assistant could read and sent her to the library to check my list against what we have. To my surprise, I found that quite a few of the books I had selected have already been purchased.

Enclosed you will find the lists which I prepared with the notations by the assistant. (Y = we have; N = we do not have). There were a few items where the bibliographical information I provided was insufficient to make a determination.

If it is agreeable to you, I would like us to proceed in the following way.

1. Please prepare a list of the books, as you have done in the past, with full bibliographical citation and the price for each item.

Dr. A. L. Gabriel  
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2. Return the completed list to me as soon as possible. We will immediately break up the list; I will ask the library to purchase the books in history and related fields and I will request colleagues in art, philosophy, literature, education, etc., to indicate which volumes they would be willing to buy. I am convinced that most of the volumes you offered would be purchased immediately, in the new fiscal year which begins in July 1.
3. To facilitate the work on your end, my lists are drawn up based on the location of the books at Notre Dame:
  - a. Microfilm Room
  - b. Central Room
  - c. Library Room (four shelves, marked I, II, III, and IV)
  - d. ALG Residence
4. There is a list of Hungarian books which I would like to buy for my own use. Please simply indicate price and I will send you the check for the books and postage.

I fully realize that you are still working hard on the completion of the proofs for your newest volume. If that task is complete, I hope that you and Mrs. Blueish will be able to devote a little time to this project. I would like the university to buy as many volumes as possible for our mutual benefit.

As always, I will be in touch with you via telephone. If you have any problems with my proposal please indicate and we will make the appropriate changes.

In the hope of hearing from you soon, I remain your devoted discipulus and friend,

L. S. Domonkos  
Professor of History

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January 8, 1992

Dr. Leslie Domonkos  
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Dear Dr. Domonkos:

Greetings! Since I have finished my assistantship in the department, I have obtained a teaching position in Latin at GlenOak High School in Canton, Ohio. I am the only Latin teacher, and I have Latin I-IV. I absolutely love teaching, and the skills I learned as a graduate student and assistant in our department have served me well. Right now, I am about to write my semester exams for my Latin classes. I really feels good to actually be a teacher and give exams, instead of being on the other end of one!

The experience I have gained thus far has been invaluable, and day by day I am feeling more relaxed in the classroom, and with teaching Latin. I often think of our department and Youngstown State, and the many things I learned in your classes and good times we had together. I will never forget I am an alumnus of Youngstown State University, *mea alma mater*.

When I was hired, the superintendent of the school district passed over two other candidates with teaching experience in Latin for me. When I asked him why I was the choice, he credited my letters of recommendation as the deciding factor, and I thank you very much for yours. You really helped me.

As I do not know whether I will be teaching here next year, and as I want to pursue a doctoral degree, I am going to apply to some graduate programs, and I would like one of your fine letters of recommendation. The schools I am applying to are the following. In Classics, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, and Kent State. I spoke with the secretary at Cincinnati at length, and she gave me some enlightening information. She said besides other factors, the most important aspect of my application would be the letters of recommendation from my professors. Cincinnati's financial aid package is tied to admission: if I get accepted, I automatically get tuition and approximately a 9,000 stipend, no service required. Cincinnati is my first choice because I feel I can do very well in their program, and they have a

great classics library. So please take care in writing them especially, because I feel that as you are well known and respected in your field, your letter will go a long way in helping me.

My second choice is Kent's M.A. program in Latin, and it is a very good second choice. Again, as I am insecure as to my status at **GlenOak** next year, I am applying for their program full-time, and for one of their assistantships. At Kent I can get the M.A., and in the summer get my regular high school certification which I do not now possess.

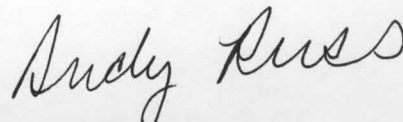
In History, I am applying to Ohio State.

I think two points may need to be brought out in addition to your own ones in the letter. One is my current teaching experience, and two is the fact that I will have my thesis and M.A. degree done for spring quarter graduation.

In regard to the thesis, I have about 100 pages dealing with Roman agrarian policy from the founding of the republic up to the beginning of the First Punic War. I think if I go beyond that, I will encounter difficulty. I will be dropping off a draft of the first chapter at the department when I am in Youngstown in two weeks, and would like to set up an appointment with you on a late Friday afternoon around the middle of February if that is convenient. I will call you when I am in town to confirm the February date.

Enclosed are the proper forms, names of the addressees, and addresses of the schools. The deadline for receipt is **February 1st, 1992**. I am also asking Drs. Sarkissian, Friedman, and Kale to write for me. Thank you for all your help and concern for me. I would not be where I am today without it.

Yours Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Andy Russ". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the typed name.

Andy Russ



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February 13, 1992

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University of Dublin, Trinity College  
Dublin 2, Ireland

Dear Dean Robinson-Hammerstein,

Your FAX of February 12, 1992 arrived this morning and caused much joy. Our sincerest thanks for your efforts to accommodate our needs.

The arrangements you have provisionally booked seem to be perfectly satisfactory and reasonable. Under these circumstances my wife Era will be able to accompany me and she plans to participate in all the activities described in your letter. The Commemorative Commencements ceremony in St. Patrick's Cathedral will be an event which we will treasure for a lifetime.

With the information you provided, I can now proceed to make final arrangements for travel and also take the appropriate steps to be able to get away from the University. Fortunately, the week in Dublin will fall mainly in the exam period between academic quarters and thus will not cause major difficulties.

Thank you again for your positive response to my requests. We are looking forward to personally express our gratitude for your assistance when we meet in Dublin. As soon as our travel plans are firm, I will immediately inform you of our arrival and departure time.

In the hope of seeing you soon, I remain,

Cordially,

L. S. Domonkos  
Professor of History  
Vice President of CIHU

PS: On the Programme you FAX-ed you have a notation which needs clarification, i.e. the Charter Day Dinner hosted by the Provost has the rubric "Dress Formal". How is that to be interpreted? Generally, in the U.S. this would mean a "tuxedo" or dinner jacket. How formal is formal in Dublin, both for women and men? Are we talking about a dark suit for men and party dress for women, or something more festive. Please advise via air mail.

PROGRAMME for members of CIHU, Speakers and Guests

**NB:** Lectures will be given in the James Ussher Theatre,  
Arts Building, Trinity College, Dublin

CIHU members, Speakers and Guests assemble in the Arts Building  
outside the James Ussher Theatre from 4 p.m. for tea/coffee

5 p.m. - 6 p.m. RECEPTION in the Provost's House

6.1 p.m. - 7 p.m. DINING on COMMONS in HALL

PANEL on the EARLY HISTORY OF TRINITY COLLEGE, DUBLIN

10 p.m. Chaired by Dr. Aidan Clarke, Professor of Modern History, TCD and  
President of the Royal Irish Academy

Mr. James Murray (Public Record Office, London)  
Abolitive Schemes to Found a University in Dublin from the 1540s  
to the 1580s

Dr. Colm Lennon (St. Patrick's College, Maynooth)  
The Dubliners and their University in the 1590s

Ms. Elizabethanne Boran (TCD)  
Luk Chailoner's Library, 1595-1608

Dr. Alan Ford (Durham)  
William Laud and the Reform of Trinity College, Dublin in the  
1630s

Dr. David Dickson (TCD)  
An eighteenth Century View of Trinity's Past

Chaired by Professor Jacques Verger (Paris), Vice-President of  
CIHU

Dr. Lawrence Brockliss (Oxford)  
Irish Medical Students in Early Modern France

Dr. Jean-Paul Pittion (TCD /Tours)  
Furging the Cause: The Accounts of the Saumur Academy

Professor Gian Paolo Brizzi (Bologna)  
Les Jésuites et les Universités Italiennes

[LUNCH] followed by a Guided Tour of the College (if desired)

Chaired by Professor James McConica (Oxford)

Professor Jan Roegiers (Leuven)  
Lowain University, Seminary of the Counter-Reformation

Professor Willem Frijhoff (Rotterdam)  
Who is an Early Modern University? The Conflict between  
Amsterdam and Leiden in 1631

6.45 p.m. - 7.45 p.m. RECEPTION with BUFFET SUPPER hosted by  
the President of the Royal Irish Academy (Venue to be announced)

8 p.m. Opportunity to attend a Concert given by Prelude Brass  
in the Long Room of the Library

13 MARCH

MORNING SESSION

9.30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Chaired by Professor Ditlev Tamm (Copenhagen)

Dr. Gernot Heiss (Vienna)  
Education Politics in the Austrian Lands and the Foundation  
of the Jesuit University of Graz, 1585

Professor Motker Hammerstein (Frankfurt)  
Protestant Universities in the Holy Roman Empire

[LUNCH]

3.30 p.m. Quatercentennial Commemorative Commencements  
in St. Patrick's Cathedral

marking both the eight-hundredth anniversary of the founding  
of the Cathedral and the hospitality of the Dean and Chapter  
in the early years of the College's existence when, without  
a suitable building on site, Commencements were held in the  
Cathedral.

Honorary Degrees will be conferred by the Senate of the Uni-  
versity upon distinguished persons representative of the  
State, the City and the Founding College (Trinity College,  
Cambridge).

8 p.m. CHARTER DAY 400 DINNER

The Provost will host the new Honorary Graduates and Official  
Guests **NB Dress Formal**

14 MARCH

MORNING SESSION

9.30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Chaired by Professor Robert Feenstra (Leiden), President of CIHU

Dr. John Fletcher (Aston)  
The Role of College Servants in Tudor Oxford

Professor Astrik L. Gabriel (Notre Dame, Indiana), Hon. President  
of CIHU  
A Counter-Reformation University, Tyrnaviensis, (Nagyszombat),  
Founded in Hungary in 1635

Professor Matti Klinge (Helsinki)  
The Universities in the Kingdom of Sweden between Reformation  
and Counter-Reformation

CONCLUDING DISCUSSION

[LUNCH]

Assemblée Générale in the Hotel  
from about 2.30 p.m.



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Youngstown State University / Youngstown, Ohio 44555-3409

Office of the Dean  
College of Arts and Sciences  
(216) 742-3409

**TO:** Acting Provost Hotchkiss

**FROM:** Gordon Mapley *Gordon*

**SUBJECT:** *Nominee for Chair of History*

**DATE:** March 20, 1992

Nominees for the chairpersonship of the Department of History were Dr. William Jenkins, Dr. George Beelen and Dr. Saul Friedman. Prior to the due date for ballots, Dr. Beelen informed the department that he was withdrawing his candidacy. Ballots were received from 14 full-service faculty members in this department, and were counted on Thursday, March 19th, 1992. The tellers were Professor Hugh Earnhart, Dr. Les Domonkos and Dr. Fred Blue. Dr. Jenkins received 10 votes, Dr. Friedman received 3 votes, and one voter abstained. Contingent on the condition noted below, I recommend to you and the President that Dr. Jenkins be named as Chairperson for the Department of History for the five year term beginning September 1, 1992. Dr. Jenkins is scheduled for a sabbatical for next year. I indicated to the department (see attachment) that a condition of Dr. Jenkins serving as chair was that he either forfeit his sabbatical or that an acting chair be located who was acceptable to the department and the administration. I have not yet been approached regarding a candidate for acting chair.

cc: Department of History Faculty ✓

April 14, 1992

Dr. Gordon Mapley  
Dean, College of Arts and Sciences  
Youngstown State University  
Youngstown, OH 44555

Dear Dean Mapley:

Two years ago, I nominated Professor George D. Beelen for a Watson Award, and wrote a letter in his behalf, which is still in your possession.

This year, which marks the end of Dr. Beelen's distinguished and long tenure as Chairman of the History Department, I would like to re-nominate him once more as a colleague who deserves this honor and has earned it.

George D. Beelen exemplifies the best characteristics of an academic administrator and has brought respect to this institution in the decade and a half that he has served as department chairman. He is held in high esteem by fellow chairmen in the state university system in Ohio. His dedication to high standards of excellence, evenhandedness, and fairness have been recognized by colleagues throughout the profession.

In these difficult times of financial and morale crisis, Professor Beelen has demonstrated excellent leadership. He knows what constitutes a good university, a sound academic program and intellectually nurturing surroundings. In an environment of pessimism, panic and rumors, he has maintained a positive attitude and a desire to retain the integrity of our programs for the benefit of both the students and the faculty.

His many and excellent contacts with the local community have brought respect from all quarters not only for his person but through him to the University. At a time when our institution has not enjoyed the best public relations in the Youngstown area, Dr. Beelen has projected an image of what is good and right about YSU.

Dr. George D. Beelen exemplifies all those characteristics which the Watson Award is supposed to recognize. It is, therefore, with great enthusiasm that I nominate him for this distinction. Professor Beelen has served this institution in an exemplary manner and should be recognized as an outstanding member of the academic community.

In the hope that you will act positively on this recommendation, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

L. S. Domonkos



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Youngstown State University / Youngstown, Ohio 44555-0001

April 3, 1992

Dr. Leslie S. Domonkos  
History Department

Dear Dr. Domonkos:

This is to acknowledge receipt of the nomination for the Distinguished Service Award recently submitted to my office. Your participation in the program is appreciated.

Yours truly,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Shirley A. Carpenter".

Shirley A. Carpenter  
Executive Director--Personnel Services

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Youngstown State University / Youngstown, Ohio 44555-3448  
Department of Philosophy and Religious Studies  
(216) 742-3448

January 23, 1992

Dr. John Geletka  
Chair  
YSU Board of Trustees  
5121 Mahoning Avenue  
Youngstown, OH 44515

Dear Dr. Geletka:

I am writing to protest in the strongest terms the exclusion of Dr. Thomas Shipka from the list of candidates to be interviewed for the position of President of YSU. Dr. Shipka's many years of outstanding service to this institution in numerous capacities combined with his well documented intellectual and administrative talents demand that he at least be interviewed for the president's position. This conclusion is so obvious that only political slight of hand could bring about any other result.

Recent developments in Columbus have made Dr. Shipka's candidacy even stronger than it was two months ago. The Board of Regent's plan to demote YSU from Category IIA to Category IIB would be devastating to our university. It would profoundly change the quality of faculty we could attract and diminish the education we would be able to provide our community. This cannot but undermine Youngstown's long-term economic recovery. It is imperative, therefore, that the next president of YSU lead an aggressive campaign to avert this tragedy. This will require a president that (1) possesses a thorough knowledge of YSU inside and out, (2) has the respect of and can work effectively with the YSU-OEA, and (3) have strong ties to the local community in order to mobilize effective political resistance. Given the immediate nature of this challenge to YSU, there is simply not time for someone who is a stranger to YSU, even an otherwise talented one, to develop the strengths required by this situation. We take an enormous gamble if we think otherwise. Fortunately, in Dr. Shipka we have a candidate who is exceptionally well qualified to protect the integrity of our university and to advance its mission.

I therefore strongly encourage the Board of Trustees to see to it that Dr. Shipka is given the opportunity to present in person to the academic community his vision for YSU and his plan for its continued development. After that, let the chips fall where they will.

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Sincerely,

*Chris M Bache*

Christopher M. Bache  
Associate Professor

April 2, 1992

General Manager  
The Mount Herbert Hotel  
Herbert Road  
Dublin 4, Republic of Ireland

Dear Sir:

During the period from Wednesday, March 11 to Wednesday, March 18, 1992, my wife and I stayed at your fine hotel as participants of the Trinity College conference.

Trinity College covered our room for the period from Wednesday through Sunday morning, and I was charged the rate of 8.00 Irish pounds for the four nights as the difference between single and double occupancy, since my wife was not an official guest of Trinity College.

Upon returning to the United States, and while going over my expenses, I discovered a major error in my bill. According to the receipt received on Wednesday, March 18, when we checked out, I was charged for an extra day at the rate of 35.00 pounds (see attached Xerox).

The problem originates from the fact that your billing machine charged us for 4 nights (Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday) and indicates our departure as Thursday, March 19. Other parts of the bill clearly reflect that fact that we left on Wednesday, March 18, 1992.

I am certain that the extra charge was inadvertant and is due to a computer error which added the extra day. Your own records will verify this, no doubt. The bill was charged to my Visa card. The simplest method to correct this mistake would be for you to credit my Visa number (which you have) with the 35.00 Irish pounds. Your prompt action in this matter is greatly appreciated.

We did enjoy our stay at the Mount Herbert and look forward to staying with you when we visit Dublin in the future.

Sincerely yours,

L. S. Dmonkos  
Professor of History

LSD/mb



Youngstown State University / Youngstown, Ohio 44555-3452

Department of History

March 10, 1992

(216) 742-3452

Dr. John Geletka, Chair  
YSU Board of Trustees  
5121 Mahoning Avenue  
Youngstown, OH 44515

Dear Dr. Geletka:

Since the fall of 1956 when I entered Youngstown University as a freshman, with an interruption of only four years to attend Graduate School at the University of Notre Dame and the University of Vienna (on a Fulbright scholarship), I have been part of the Youngstown State academic community. As a member of the History faculty I have taught under every president this institution has had. Having grown old and gray in the service of this university, which I deeply love, it is extremely painful to see the demoralization that has gripped the faculty, the staff and even some of the students. For at least two years, there has been no real academic leadership, no sense of vision or direction. There is the feeling that we are all on a rudderless ship, which is being tossed aimlessly by the waves and the tides, ready to crash at any time.

The Presidential Search is coming to a conclusion but the sense of frustration and anxiety has by no means abated. Rumors circulate freely and what we can read in the Vindicator certainly does not calm our fears. The finalists do not seem to be really distinguished candidates and we wonder if the mediocre leadership we have had to endure will ever change. I seriously question that a candidate with a B.S. from Western Michigan and an Ed.D. from Wayne State sends the message that we are a first class institution. Do we seriously want to consider a potential president who was given a no confidence vote by the faculty of the previous institution she has served? These are grave concerns and should not be brushed away lightly. I am writing to you because I know that the welfare of this institution is close to your own heart. You grew up in this community and have deep roots in the Youngstown area, I know this because your dear father cut my hair for many years before he retired. Although your term on the Board of Trustees will be over soon, the legacy you leave behind will affect this University and the whole community for years to come.

I am writing this letter to you not to complain, which produces no results, but to urge you to do two things.

January 22, 1992

Dear *Tex*,

I have learned through unofficial sources that the YSU Presidential Search Advisory Committee has voted in a split vote not to include my name on the list of those to be interviewed for the YSU presidency. One source indicated that the alleged reason is a lack of ten years of senior level administrative experience.

Since the search process continues, since I have received no official notification that I am out of the running, and since the Board of Trustees could, as a group, insist that I be a finalist, I am not withdrawing my application.

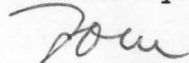
Some of my colleagues on campus are meeting to discuss an appropriate course of action, and at least one group in the community is organizing. I have asked the latter group to hold off activity, at least for now, for I am afraid that it would turn into a highly publicized, dirty, and nasty affair which would only further tarnish the university's image in the wake of last spring's fiasco.

If you wish to write to the chair of the YSU Board of Trustees to express your own misgivings about my removal prior to the interview stage, thus receiving the same courtesies extended last spring to Senator Meshel, you may write to Dr. John Geletka, Chair, YSU Board of Trustees, 5121 Mahoning Avenue, Youngstown, Ohio 44515.

If you need any additional information, please phone me at 742-3447 or 747-8237.

Thank you once again for serving as one of my references, and for your continuing support and help.

Sincerely,



Tom Shipka

P.S. Have you noticed the local newspaper's silence in all of this, in contrast to its approach in the first presidential search?



January 22, 1992

TO: Board of Trustees  
Youngstown State University

The YSU Presidential Search Advisory Committee (PSAC) voted last week to remove Dr. Thomas A. Shipka from further consideration for the office of president. Purportedly, this decision was based on Dr. Shipka lacking 10 years of administrative experience at the dean level or above - a criterion established by the committee.

We, the undersigned employees of YSU, petition you to add Dr. Shipka's name to the list of those who will be interviewed for the position. Briefly, our reasons include the following:

1. Dr. Shipka is a superbly qualified candidate.
2. Dr Shipka has a solid record of accomplishments in the three areas the PSAC identified as vitally important; namely, labor relations, fund raising, and promotion of intercollegiate athletics.
3. Dr. Shipka's intimate knowledge of YSU and Ohio's state-supported system of higher education will require less on-the-job-training than for any other candidate.
4. Dr. Shipka is a native of Youngstown. His candidacy enjoys widespread support among the business, labor, and political leaders of the community.
5. Our signatures on this petition should provide testimony that Dr. Shipka enjoys our trust and respect, ~~and that his elevation to the YSU presidency would be a most welcomed development.~~





# College of Charleston

66 George Street  
Charleston, South Carolina 29424-0001

Department of History

February 13, 1992

Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Domonkos

Canfield, OH

Dear Friends,

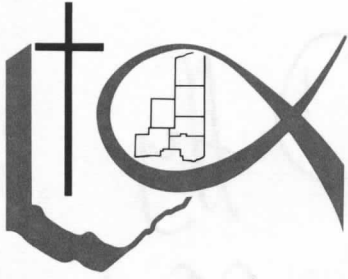
Just a line to let you know that I did not forget you at Christmas time. I simply had your old address but not your new one so my Christmas card to you came back. As you can see, I now have your correct address and will be more careful in the future.

I plan again to come to Youngstown for the faculty reception in late May or early June. Hope to see you then.

I recently had a very pleasant visit from the Demens. It was nice seeing a Youngstowner once again.

Sincerely,

Alvin W. Skardon



## Catholic Diocese of Youngstown

Serving Ashtabula, Columbiana, Mahoning, Portage, Stark and Trumbull counties  
in northeastern Ohio.

May 8, 1992

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

Dear Dr. and Mrs. Domonkos:

Thank you for your pledge of \$100.00 in our 1992 Catholic Charities Appeal. Your response in faith is a sign of hope to those served by Catholic Charities.

Yours sincerely in Christ,

The Most Reverend James W. Malone  
Bishop of Youngstown

Sister Consolata Kline, H.M.  
Vicar for Social Concerns

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Youngstown State University / Youngstown, Ohio 44555-3448  
Department of Philosophy and Religious Studies  
(216) 742-3448

May 13, 1992

Dr. Leslie S. Domonkos  
History Department  
UNIVERSITY

Dear Dr. Domonkos:

You are cordially invited to join the faculty and staff of the Department of Philosophy & Religious Studies at a reception for Dr. Earl Eugene Eminhizer to recognize him upon the occasion of his retirement from the faculty of Youngstown State University after 34 1/2 years of faithful service.

The reception is from 3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 26, in DeBartolo Hall, rooms 121-122.

Dr. Eminhizer prepared the invitation list and he would be honored by your attendance.

Please phone Ms. Anna Ficocelli at x3448 if you need any additional information about this event.

I hope to see you on May 26th.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Tom Shipka".

Thomas A. Shipka, Chair  
Philosophy & Religious Studies

May 27, 1992

His Excellency Ambassador Pál Tar  
Embassy of the Republic of Hungary  
3910 Shoemaker Street, N.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20008

Kedves Nagykövet Ur!

This <sup>is</sup> a brief note to express my sincere thanks to you and to the staff of the Hungarian Embassy for all the kindness you have shown to my dear friend, and former professor, Dr. Gábríel Asztrik, when he visited Washington three weeks ago. In our subsequent conversations, Professor Gábríel has repeatedly reiterated the very positive impressions he had during his visit to the Embassy, the graciousness of his reception ~~shown~~ by you, and the courtesy shown to him by all the members of the staff. It is indeed gratifying that the Hungarian government has bestowed recognition upon a man who has brought so much honor to the land of his birth. Dr. Gábríel Asztrik has been a "Cultural Ambassador Extraordinaire" for decades and has advanced the cause of Hungary before the world-wide community of scholars. What a joy it was for him to be received in the Embassy of a free and democratic Hungary!

My own association with Professor Gábríel goes back over three decades. In 1959 I entered the Medieval Institute of the University of Notre Dame as a graduate student and served as Dr. Gábríel's assistant for four years. Under his scholarly guidance I received two master degrees and a doctorate in Medieval Studies. My dissertation was on the early Hungarian Universities of Obuda, Pozsony and Buda. Inspired by my famous "master," I have devoted my own research to Hungarian topics, especially the Age of Matthias Corvinus. I have been the guest of the Hungarian Academy of Sciences and the Institute for Historical Studies in Budapest on several occasions as a Fulbright scholar and an IREX Fellow. Through the years, the teacher-student relationship with Professor Gábríel has changed to one of dear friend and colleague. This is how I knew of the honor you conferred on him at the Embassy in early May.

Please excuse the fact that I write to you in English, but this is dictated by circumstances of my education. I left Hungary at the age of seven in 1945 and never had formal schooling in my native tongue. Although I speak Hungarian fluently (as well as German and French), I do have difficulty with Hungarian orthography and thus prefer to use English in order to avoid embarrassing mistakes. I hope you will be understanding in this matter.

Thank you again for your gracious reception of my distinguished professor, colleague, and dear friend. Although I am not active in "emigré" circles and prefer to work quietly for my native land, I do hope that our paths will someday cross. Until then, I remain,

Cordially,

Domonkos László, Ph.D.  
Professor of History

THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY

601 Oswald Bldg.

University Park, Pennsylvania 16802

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6-11-92

Prof. Domokos:

It appears that I shall make my initial pilgrimage this year to Kalamazoo. A recent communication from János indicates that he will not attend the Medieval Festival this year. James Ross, my medieval colleague, now suggests that <sup>he</sup> may attend. Any chance of meeting you there? (I'm delivering something resembling a paper on Thu 7 May (A.M.); I'll be around until, I gather, Sunday A.M.).

Best wishes,

Paul Harvey



April 6, 1992

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

Dear Leslie and Eva:

I am enclosing two books at the request of Dr. Gabriel. "La Philosophie Médiévale," for Les and "A Kráter Peremen," for Eva. Something to read in your spare time-I hope they are interesting books.

Dr. Gabriel seems to have had a great time in Ireland, I'm sure you did also. I thought of you often, wishing I was there with you. My husband is retiring in July and we plan to do some traveling, Ireland is right at the top of the list.

Wishing you good health and regards to all,

Cordially,

Joan Bluish

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**TEXTS AND STUDIES**  
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April 28, 192<sup>gr</sup>

Dr. Helga Robinson-Hammerstein  
Dean of Graduate Studies  
Trinity College  
Dublin 2, Republic of Ireland

Dear Dean Robinson-Hammerstein:

Please excuse the long delay in sending you this note of sincere thanks for the wonderful stay in Dublin which you made possible.

Upon returning home, I was faced with Winter Quarter final exams. No sooner had I turned in my grades, when an episode of influenza hit me hard and kept me in bed for a few days. Barely had I recovered, when Spring term began and I was back in class facing all the obligations academic life brings with it. Thus the long delay.

The week we spent in Ireland was indeed memorable. The conference was interesting and most of the presentations were excellent. It was a delight to see so many old friends. I now regret that I did not offer a paper which would have tied into the theme of both Notker Hammerstein, as well as A. L. Gabriel, on the subject of "Students from the Kingdom of Hungary at German Universities in the Age of the Reformation." By the time the Reformation reached Hungary, the medieval universities had declined. Students had to go abroad to seek an education and many of them went to the Holy Roman Empire to pursue learning. Some of these foreign educated scholars played an active role in the spread of Lutheranism in Hungary, especially among the Saxons in areas of Transylvania. This topic had the potential of being developed into an interesting study. Well, next time . . . .

Your organizational skills were excellent and the conference ran most smoothly. That we were able to attend the festivities and ceremonies marking the 400th Anniversary of Trinity college was an unforgettable extra feature or "bonus." My wife is particularly grateful for having been included in all of the interesting events. Thank you also for the lovely tea on the last day we saw you. We really appreciate that you took a break from your busy schedule to spend some time with us. Enclosed you will find two photos Eva took at the dinner.



Dr. Helga Robinson-Hammerstein  
Page 2  
April 28, 1992

It is most unfortunate that the events at Dublin were marred by the problems created by Prof. Gabriel. It is always sad when a man who has built a great reputation by sound scholarship, shows his human failings. I am only sorry that you did not know him years ago . . . .

When you see Trevor West, please give him our warmest greetings. A letter to him will also be in the mail soon. I am almost finished reading his delightful book on sports at Trinity. A special thanks for your Transmission of Ideas volume. Your article on Music and the Lutheran Reformation is excellent and I enjoyed reading it.

And finally, a matter of finances. While in Dublin, I approached you asking how we should handle the extra L30 for Eva's ticket to attend the reception and dinner on Friday, March 13. At that time you indicated that we should wait since there will be expenses that I will accumulate for which there was to be reimbursement (taxi fares, lunch on Thursday, DART to and from hotel, etc.). These, in fact, do exceed the L30 we owe Trinity. If it is agreeable with you, we can simply close the book on this matter. If on the other hand you need receipts to satisfy the university bureaucrats, I can certainly provide them. Whatever is easier and more convenient for you!

In the hope that we will remain in touch until we meet again in the not too distant future, I remain,

Cordially,

L. S. Domonkos  
Professor of History

LSD/mb

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Jankovics József, Főtitkár  
Nemzetközi Magyar Filológiai Társaság  
Országház utca 30. I. 41  
H-1250 Budapest  
HUNGARY, Europe.

Kedves jó Joscám,

By now you should have received the letter I sent to you via my Mother and Aronka. Since then the very sad news reached me about the death of our dear mutual friend Tibor. What a loss for the scholarly world, especially for Hungarians. It also touches us personally, since both you and I had enjoyed his friendship and kindness. He was, without doubt, one of the most brilliant men I have encountered in my 54 years. It will be difficult to fill his shoes, both on the national as well as international level.

Hope you are well and your Mother's condition has improved. I can imagine that your daughters have grown into lovely young women and you have troubles keeping the boys away. How is your sweet wife? I will always remember the lovely evening I spent at your home in the spring of 1988. Hard to believe that four years have passed since then and we only saw each other for a brief time when I was in Budapest in August of 1990.

Because of financial uncertainties at the university, it is still uncertain if my plans to come to Europe in

late July - early August will materialize. If all goes well, Éva and I would fly to Frankfurt and visit Piroška, who is married to an Army officer stationed near Heidelberg. After a few days with them, we would like to drive with Richard and Piroška to Budapest, so that our new son-in-law will get to see a little of Hungary. It is unclear if Richard can stay with us over a week or will have to return to his post sooner. Éva, Piroška and I plan to remain in Hungary for about 10-12 days. I definitely hope to see you if you are in Budapest the first week of August.

Briefly about the family. Our son István is living in California and is the Assistant Manager of a large shopping center near Los Angeles. Katica works for a women's clinic here in town, and seems to enjoy her job. Andri's is a swimmer and will be in his last year before entering the university. Éva no longer teaches child-birth classes and has been in joyfull "retirement", dedicating herself to various projects both in and outside of the home.

Now to scholarly matters. As promised, enclosed you will find the copy of a presentation I made to a Hungarian audience in 1990, at the time of the Matthias Corvinus anniversary. Chose if you want me to give you an English version of this or the article which Áronka has, which I delivered at the conference in Budapest, August 1990. If you find either of them acceptable for publication in the Hungarian Studies, please indicate, and I will immediately prepare footnotes, and will send it to you in good English version. If you do not like these articles, I will not be hurt and we will try something at another time.

It is with great interest that I look forward to talking with you personally. So much has happened since we first met in Columbus, Ohio that fine spring, years ago, and you came to visit us for a few days. I sincerely hope that the political changes have not affected you negatively. You were always a man of integrity and honor, a true scholar, and your political views should not be a factor in how your career will progress. A person should be judged on his or her merits not their ideological orientation. Is the "New Hungary" mature enough to be tolerant of diversity of opinion? You do know, I hope, that our friendship will remain constant no matter how the world changes around us.

With warmest greetings to all my dear friends and above all to you and your family. In the hope of seeing you later this summer, I remain,

Cordially,

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March 30, 1992

Dr. Leslie S. Domonkos  
Professor  
History Department  
Youngstown State University  
Youngstown, Ohio 44555

Dear Les:

Let me begin by thanking you for your kind expressions of support during those troubling times of last year.

Enclosed is a copy of a letter which I received from Terry Buss inviting me to participate in a presentation to several mayors and development directors of Hungarian cities concerning free market public/private sector economic development strategies.

I am inclined to accept Dr. Buss' invitation, because it should be both intellectually stimulating and professionally rewarding. However, I know little about Hungary and before commencing such a venture, I would like to learn more about the customs, mores and culture of Hungary and especially the region where Budapest is situated. Assuming that I accept this invitation, would you and your lovely wife, Eva, be so kind as to spend several hours with Rhoda and me (perhaps over dinner as our guests) in order to educate us as to the culture of your native Hungary.

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May 27, 1992

His Excellency Ambassador Pal Tar  
Embassy of the Republic of Hungary  
3910 Shoemaker Street, N.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20008

Kedves Nagykövet Ur!

This a brief note to express my sincere thanks to you and to the staff of the Hungarian Embassy for all the kindness you have shown to my dear friend, and former professor, Dr. Gabriel Asztrik, when he visited Washington three weeks ago. In our subsequent conversations, Professor Gabriel has repeatedly reiterated the very positive impressions he had during his visit to the Embassy, the graciousness of his reception shown by you, and the courtesy shown to him by all the members of the staff. It is indeed gratifying that the Hungarian government has bestowed recognition upon a man who has brought so much honor to the land of his birth. Dr. Gabriel Asztrik has, been a "Cultural Ambassador Extraordinaire" for decades and has advanced the cause of Hungary before the world-wide community of scholars. What a joy it was for him to be received in the embassy of a free and democratic Hungary!

My own association with Professor Gabriel goes back over three decades. In 1959 I entered the Medieval Institute of the University of Notre Dame as a graduate student and served as Dr. Gabriel's assistant for four years. Under his scholarly guidance I received two master degrees and a doctorate in Medieval Studies. My dissertation was on the early Hungarian Universities of Obuda, Pozsony and Buda. Inspired by my famous "master," I have devoted my own research to Hungarian topics, especially the Age of Matthias Corvinus. I have been the guest of the Hungarian Academy of Sciences and the Institute for Historical Studies in Budapest on several occasions as a Fulbright scholar and an IREX Fellow. Through the years, the teacher-student relationship with Professor Gabriel has changed to one of dear friend and colleague. This is how I knew of the honor you conferred on him at the Embassy in early May.

Please excuse the fact that I write to you in English, but this is dictated by circumstances of my education. I left Hungary at the age of seven in 1945 and never had formal schooling in my native tongue. Although I speak Hungarian fluently (as well as German and French), I do have difficulty with Hungarian orthography and thus prefer to use English in order to avoid embarrassing mistakes. I hope you will be understanding in this matter.

Thank you again for your gracious reception of my distinguished professor, colleague, and dear friend. Although I am not active in "emigre" circles and prefer to work quietly for my native land, I do hope that our paths will someday cross. Until then, I remain,

Cordially,

Domonkos Laszlo, Ph.D.  
Professor of History



May 29, 1992

Jankovics Jozsef, Fötítkar  
Nemzetközi Magyar Filológiai Társaság  
Országház utca 30.I. 41  
H-1250 Budapest  
HUNGARY, Europe

Kedves jó Joskám,

By now you should have received the letter I sent to you via my Mother and Aronka. Since then the very sad news reached me about the death of our dear mutual friend Tibor. What a loss for the scholarly world, especially for Hungarians. It also touches us personally, since both you and I had enjoyed his friendship and kindness. He was, without a doubt, one of the most brilliant men I have encountered in my 54 years. It will be difficult to fill his shoes, both on the national as well as international level.

Hope you are well and your Mother's condition has improved. I can imagine that your daughters have grown into lovely young women and you have troubles keeping the boys away. How is your sweet wife? I will always remember the enjoyable evening I spent at your home in the spring of 1988. Hard to believe that four years have passed since then and we only saw each other for a brief time when I was in Budapest in August of 1990.

Because of financial uncertainties at the university, it is still uncertain if my plans to come to Europe in late July-early August will materialize. If all goes well, Éva and I would fly to Frankfurt and visit Piroska, who is married to an Army officer stationed near Heidelberg. After a few days with them, we would like to drive with Richard and Piroska to Budapest, so that our new son-in-law will get to see a little of Hungary. It is unclear if Richard can stay with us over a week or will have to return to his post sooner. Éva, Piroska and I plan to remain in Hungary for about 10-12 days. I definitely hope to see you if you are in Budapest the first week of August.

Briefly about the family. Our son Istvan is living in California and is the Assistant Manager of a large shopping center near Los Angeles. Katica works for a women's clinic here in town, and seems to enjoy her job. Andris is a swimmer and will be in his last year of schooling before entering the university. Éva no longer teaches child-birth classes and has been in joyful

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Dear Sandy,

Although it has been many years since I <sup>last</sup> saw you last I hope you remember the time when you worked for me at the History Department in the late 1960's. I think of you fondly and was greatly saddened to read about the tragic death of John a few months ago.

At the time the article <sup>about John's death</sup> appeared in the Vindicator my wife Eva and I were in Dublin, Ireland, at a historical conference and we were unable to attend the funeral. I clipped the obituary from the paper and have carried it with me in my brief case for some time. It came into my hands today, but while my poor students are sweating over the final exam, I decided to write you this brief note to tell you how sorry we are for your loss.

It is difficult to realize that <sup>almost</sup> ~~about~~ 25 yrs. have passed since we last saw you, that you have raised two children into adulthood.

As you can see, I am still at the University and continue to make students miserable. We also have raised a family, four children in all, and have only one left at home.

May you find consolation in the affection of your family and friends. Time does heal a lot of hurt but obviously can not replace those we have lost.

With warm regards,

L. S. Domonkos received a major grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities for the preparation of a bi-lingual, English-Latin edition of the Medieval Laws of Hungary. Together with Prof. J. M. Bak of the University of British Columbia, Canada, Domonkos coordinates a team of international scholars and will publish volumes III and IV of this series. This reference work will serve as a guide to researchers in comparative government as well as those interested in legal or constitutional history. The \$84,000 grant is for the period 1991-1994 and includes Federal matching funds for \$17,000. The Hungarian Academy of Sciences has recently pledged over \$12,000 toward the project. At the invitation of the Hungarian Academy he presented a paper: "The Hungarian Renaissance in European Perspective" in Budapest. While in Europe he also attended the International Congress of Historical Sciences in Madrid and was elected Vice-President of the Commission on the History of Universities. As guest of Trinity College Dublin, he attended a conference and participated in the festivities marking the 400th anniversary of the foundation of Trinity by Queen Elizabeth I in 1592. Domonkos is also a contributor to the forthcoming five volume Oxford Encyclopedia of the Reformation.

June 9, 1992

Dr. John Van Engen, Director  
The Medieval Institute  
The University of Notre Dame  
Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

Dear John,

Upon receiving your note concerning Dr. Michael Woodward, I had a conference with the Chairman of our Philosophy and Religious Studies Department. The application folder of Woodward is complete and Professor Shipka gave assurance that he will be given full consideration.

It is a sad commentary on the academic market that there were almost one hundred applicants for the position sought by /?. Dr. Woodward. We just filled a vacancy in the French Revolution Era and had seventy-two candidates, among them 3 PhDs from Princeton, 2 from Harvard, 3 from Chicago, 4 from Berkeley, 3 from Johns Hopkins, 3 from UCLA, just to mention the more famous schools represented. How terribly frustrating it must be to devote years of study and hard work to serious scholarship and then to find that the future in the academic world is so uncertain.

The state university system of Ohio is particularly hard hit by financial problems. This past academic year we have lost about 8% of our budget and the Governor is about to announce a 10-20% cutback in state appropriations for the 1992-1993 fiscal year. It is a great comfort to know that you will be able to cover my expenses at N.D. in September for the conference because travel budget will be seriously curtailed or entirely eliminated.

Fortunately I do have a major NEH grant for the translation of Medieval Hungarian Laws so that I will be able to go to Europe for three weeks in late July and early August. Before leaving the country, however, there is a good chance that I will visit Notre Dame for a few days to gather materials for my presentation in September. Professor Gabriel has marvelous material on the history of early American Universities. If you are around, I will certainly stop in to chat.

Please give Michael Woodward reassurance that he will be given careful consideration and let us hope for the best.

In the hope of seeing you in a few weeks, I remain,

Cordially,

L.S. Domonkos  
Professor of History

*Please proof  
& I'll do good copy  
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Youngstown State University / Youngstown, Ohio 44555-3452

June 4, 1992

Department of History

(216) 742-3452

Dear Colleagues and Friends:

To honor George D. Beelen for his dedicated service to the History Department during his fifteen year tenure as Chairman, we plan to have a dinner on Saturday, June 20, 1992. You and your spouse or guest are cordially invited to attend.

The dinner will be at the **Wick-Pollock Inn**, in the Butler Room (Lower Level). Please plan to arrive at **6:00 p.m.** for drinks, (cash bar) and conversation, to be followed by **dinner at 6:30 p.m.**

You have a choice of three items from the menu:

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| 1. London Broil      | ..... | \$24.50 |
| 2. Sole Meuniere     | ..... | 23.25   |
| 3. Chicken Française | ..... | 20.75   |

The above cost includes the complete dinner, taxes, all gratuities, table wine to toast the honoree, and a token gift for George.

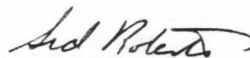
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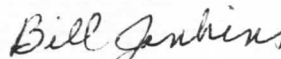
We hope that most of you will be available on June 20th and we can spend a pleasant evening together.

Cordially,

  
L. S. Domonkos

  
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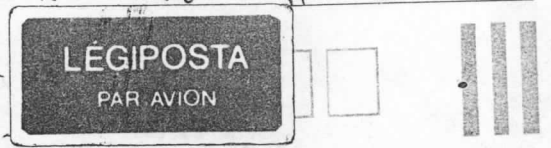
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Prof. A. L. Gabriel  
 University Notre Dame  
 Notre Dame, Indiana 46556  
 Post Office Box 578



U.S.A.

12, May 1992 Tuesday

Dear Laci:

Enclosed is the photocopy of the card, our mutual friend Professor Székely sent to me. I could decipher only:

- Török
- Ladányi
- Vámos

besides the name of the President, Székely. May-be you are a better paleographer.

Greetings to elegant Éva and by phone to the other members of the Domonkos Család  
 I did not want to write Familia, now sounds Maffia.

*Handwritten signatures and notes at the bottom right of the page.*



July 24, 1992

Dr. Stephen Chasteen  
Project Editor  
Encyclopedia of the Reformation  
Oxford University Press  
200 Madison Avenue  
New York, New York 10016

*court preacher*

Dear Dr. Chasteen:

Please excuse the delay in sending you my article on Johannes Henckel, court preacher to Queen Mary of Hungary and friend of Erasmus.

Most of the manuscript is complete but unfortunately one major article on Henckel in German that I need to finish the entry has not arrived via Inter Library Loan. I had planned to ~~complete the project~~ before my departure for Europe in three days. ~~But~~ now I know that it will be impossible to complete the task. *B*

Would it be possible to give me an extension until early September? While in Europe I will get a Xerox copy of the material I need and thus will not depend on the Inter Library Loan for the article.

*article* I hope that this will not cause major problems for you. The ~~article~~ I am contributing is only 500 words and should not upset your schedule of editing and publishing. I promise to get the manuscript to you as soon as humanly possible, and in the best possible form.

Once again please excuse the delay. I did not anticipate this difficulty and will try my best to forward the manuscript to you ~~as soon as possible~~ after my return from Europe.

Sincerely yours,

L.S. Domonkos  
Professor of History

*send you the  
sent you*

*manuscript*

July 23, 1992

Dr. Klaniczay Gábor es családja  
Gaal Jozsef ut 10/B  
H-1122 Budapest  
Hungary - Europe

Kedves Gábor, Péter és Julia:

Please forgive me for not responding sooner to the sad news concerning the death of your father. Shortly after receiving the notice, I spoke to Petheki Aron and asked him to send me your California address and telephone number so that I could contact you personally and express my condolences. Unfortunately, the information never reached me. In the meantime I did hear from other sources that you were at the Getty Museum and not at UCLA as I had originally been informed. Through my son, who lives in Los Angeles, I tried to get your telephone number, only to be told that you had left for home two days before.

As you well know, I was extremely fond of your dear father and had the highest respect for him as a scholar and human being. Without exaggeration, I can honestly say that he was one of the most brilliant men I have ever met. This death is a great loss for the whole scholarly world, but especially for Hungary. There is nobody with the breath of vision, organizing ability or energy to fill his shoes at this time. As you mature, dear Gabor, you have the potential to someday step into his shoes.

I still remember the kind note I received from him in the Fall of 1970 when I was on an IREX Grant in Budapest. He had read my study on the Univ. of Obuda and invited me to meet him at the Institute on Menesi ut. We have been friends ever since, and I miss him very much. I called him from home in January to wish him a Happy New Year, not knowing that we will say farewell forever.

It is one of the great regrets of my life that the book on Matthias Corvinus, on which I have been working these many years will not appear under his editorship in the "Studia Humanitatis" ~~series~~<sup>series</sup>. Your father and Fügedi Erik were my main sources of encouragement and now both are gone. I am finished with 22 chapters and have 3 more to complete.

My wife Éva and my daughter Kati who knew Tibor join me in extending our most sincere sympathy to you. His memory will always live in our hearts. I hope that the friendship which has bound us to your father will continue to bind us together for many years to come.

With warmest regards, I remain,

Cordially,

L.S. Domonkos  
Professor of History

TO: Dr. George D. Beelen, Chairman  
FROM: L. S. Domonkos  
RE: Annual Report

Activities: 1991-92

1. Participant and Commentator on session organized by the National Endowment for the Humanities at the American Historical Association meeting in December at Chicago. The panel examined the problems faced by scholars working with bilingual texts and editions.
2. Participant and Commentator of session on the "Universities of Europe in the Reformation" organized by Trinity College, Dublin, March 12-17. Also participated in the festivities commemorating the 400th anniversary of Trinity college, founded by Queen Elizabeth in 1592.
3. As Vice-President of the International Commission for the History of Universities, I participated in the meeting of the officers of the commission planning the next meeting to be held in Montreal, Canada in 1995. The meeting was held at Trinity College.
4. Received notification that the Hungarian Academy of Sciences has awarded almost 1 million forints (about \$12,000) as matching funds for the grant from the NEH in order to continue the preparation of volume III of the Medieval Laws of Hungary, of which I am co-editor. With a travel grant from NEH I will be attending an editorial meeting in Budapest in early August.
5. In preparation:
  - a. Article on Johann Henkel, for the five volume Oxford Encyclopedia of the Reformation.
  - b. Lecture on "Medieval Traditions at Early American Universities" to be given at the University of Notre Dame, September 19, 1992.

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ont le douleur de vous faire part du décès, le 14 mai 1992  
à l'âge de 69 ans, du

## **Professeur Tibor Klaniczay**

directeur de l'Institut  
ancien membre du bureau de l'A.I.L.C.  
membre correspondant du Medieval  
Academy of America

H—1118 Budapest Ménesi út 11-13.

*Mit mondhatok? Éltem  
Hol bátran, hol féltem  
Kedvvel, búval, panaszval;  
Hól méltó vádlásban,  
Több rágalmazásban,  
Mert egész föld foly azzal.  
Vétkemben rettegtem  
Jómban örvendettem  
S vigadtam az igazzal.*

Mély fájdalommal tudatjuk mindazokkal, akik szerették és tisztelték, hogy

## **KLANICZAY TIBOR**

hosszú, súlyos betegség után, életének hatvankilencedik évében,  
1992. május 14-én meghalt.

Temetése 1992. május 26-án, kedden délután 4 órakor lesz  
a Farkasréti temetőben.

*Gyászolják és emlékét őrzik: családja, rokonai, barátai.*

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A Magyar Tudományos Akadémia és Irodalomtudományi Intézete  
mély fájdalommal tudatja, hogy

## KLANICZAY TIBOR

a Magyar Tudományos Akadémia rendes tagja, az Irodalomtudományi Intézet igazgatója, a „Kulturális és történelmi emlékeink feltárása, nyilvántartása és kiadása” program elnöke, 1977-től 1991-ig a Nemzetközi Magyar Filológiai Társaság főtákará, utóbb alelnöke, az Irodalomtudományi Bizottság tagja, a Nemzetközi Összehasonlító Irodalomtudományi Társaság volt alelnöke, a párizsi Sorbonne és a Római Egyetem volt vendégprofesszora, a Medieval Academy of America levelező tagja, a Lengyel Tudományos Akadémia tiszteleti tagja, a Fédération Internationale des Sociétés et des Instituts pour l'Étude de la Renaissance és az Associazione Internazionale per gli Studi di Lingua e Letteratura Italiana vezetőségi tagja, a Revue de Littérature Comparée és a Canadian Review of Comparative Literature szerkesztőbizottsági tagja, a Tours-i Egyetem tiszteletbeli doktora, a Kossuth-díj, a Francia Akadémiai Pálmarend tiszti fokozata, az Olasz Köztársaság Érdemrendje lovagi fokozata kitüntetések tulajdonosa

1992. május 14-én, életének 69. évében, hosszú, súlyos betegség után meghalt.

Pályáját nagyhatású egyetemi oktatóként kezdte az ELTE Bölcsészettudományi Karán. Irodalomtanárok nemzedékeinek figyelmét irányította a régi magyar irodalom értékeire. Meghatározó szerepe volt az MTA Irodalomtudományi Intézetének létrehozásában, és a budapesti Nemzetközi Reneszánsz Kutatóközpont megszervezésében. Több száz publikációt felölelő tudományos munkásságának fő területe a reneszánsz és a barokk irodalma, valamint a komparatiztika volt. Külföldön is vitathatatlan tekintélyt vívott ki, s minden lehetőséget megragadott, hogy előmozdítsa a magyar kutatók bekapcsolódását a nemzetközi tudományos életbe. Létrehívta és hosszú ideig vezette a Nemzetközi Magyar Filológiai Társaságot. Számos kritikai kiadást kezdeményezett illetve gondozott, megszervezte és haláláig irányította az utóbbi évtized legjelentősebb forráskiadó vállalkozását. Személyében fáradhatatlan, példászerűen igényes kutatót és tudományszervezőt veszített a magyar irodalomtudomány; olyan egyéniséget, aki el tudta hozni korunkba a humanisták teljességigényét és bölcs derűjét.

Temetése 1992. május 26-án, kedden 16 órakor lesz a Farkasréti temetőben.

*Emlékét megőrizzük.*



Dear Dean Robinson-Hammerstein,

Please excuse the long delay in sending you this note of thanks for the wonderful stay in Dublin which you made possible.

Upon returning, I was faced with Winter Quarter final exams. No sooner had I turned in my grades, when an episode of influenza hit me hard and kept me in bed for a few days. Barely had I recovered, when the Spring term began and I was back in class, and all the other obligations academic life brings with it. Thus the long delay.

The week we spent in Ireland was indeed memorable. The conference was interesting and most of the <sup>presentations</sup> papers were excellent. I now regret that I did not offer a paper which would have tied into both the ~~the~~ theme of Nether Hammerstein and A.L. Gabriel on <sup>the subject</sup> "~~Hungarian~~ Students from the Kingdom of Hungary at German Universities in the Age of the Reformation". By the time the Reformation reached Hungary, the medieval universities there had declined. Students had to study abroad and many of them went to the Holy Roman Empire to pursue learning. Some of these foreign educated students played an active role in the spread of Lutheranism in Hungary, especially in the Saxon inhabited areas of Transylvania. This topic could have been developed into an interesting study. Well, next time...

Your organizational skills were excellent and the conference ran most smoothly. To be able to participate in the festivities and ceremonies of the 400th Anniversary Celebrations was a marvelous and unforgettable extra. My wife is particularly grateful for having been included





To: History Department Faculty  
 From: L.S. Domonkos, Representative to A+S Faculty Council.  
 Date: Oct. 8, 1992.  
 Subject: Reorganization of the College of Arts and Sciences.  
~~Recommendation of the College of Arts and~~

The College of Arts and Sciences Faculty Council has met several times this summer and early fall. An ad hoc committee on College Reorganization was formed and has issued its recommendations on Oct. 6, 1992.

The report is extensive (15 pages + appendices) and therefore would be expensive to reproduce for distribution to every member of the Full Service Faculty in the department.

I am enclosing the summary of the recommendations. If you are interested in reading the full report, please see me, and I will share my copy.

Periodically I will send you information on the activities of the Faculty Council. The minutes of the meetings are on file in my office.

October 1, 1992

Dr. John Van Engen, Director  
The Medieval Institute  
University of Notre Dame  
Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

Dear John:

Just a brief note of sincere thanks for your splendid hospitality during the Conference last week as well as the generous honorarium. Both are greatly appreciated.

The conference was superbly organized and the prevailing atmosphere was excellent. It was delightful to meet old friends and to develop new scholarly ties. You had obviously prepared all phases of the symposium so well that it seemed to proceed effortlessly.

I do hope that someday we will have the opportunity to talk at greater length and get to know each other better. Exerytime we have met in the past, it has always been for only a few hurried moments with no real chance to establish a closer relationship.

Since your appointment as Director of the Medieval Institute, you have shown great kindness toward Prof. Gabriel. As he loses most of his colleagues, contemporaries and friends, it is evident that he is increasingly more lonely and that he feels neglected. Your kind words about him at the Conference as well as your constant considerate and caring attitude is most admirable. You, dear John, are a Christian gentlemen in the best sense of those words. As one of Astrik's oldest friends, I want to express my special thanks for all that you have done. I know that both of us hope that his remaining time here on earth shall be happy, contented and productive.

One more item. You had indicated that the conference papers will be collected, edited and published in the foreseeable future. Although my presentation was obviously somewhat removed from the main theme of the symposium, I would be most pleased if you could include it in the volume. Naturally if you feel that it would not be appropriate for such a tome, I will not be offended. Please let me know how you feel about this matter.

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

Cordially,

*hes*  
L. S. Domonkos  
Professor of History

Leo:

There are many ways of compounding  
 i.e. continuous, daily, weekly, monthly. The  
 most generous method is continuous. I think  
 most banks use daily. The difference is  
not the much. Continuous is greater. Hence,  
 the results I have may be little bigger than daily.  
 Attached find my solution. ~~if you have any~~

The ~~possible~~ possible source of errors are:

- ① Did I compute the time correctly,
- ② Did I push the correct buttons

Hopefully this helps. Please

Do not hesitate to contact me if  
 you have any questions. I'll gladly  
 explain my calculations.

Sincerely,

DJB.

How is it compounded? I assume continuous  
compounded.

		time	6/30/92
at 5.6%	500	→ 4 yrs 8 mo	649.33
	30	→ 3 yrs	35.48
	160	→ 2 yrs 1 mo	179.79
	15	→ 1 yr 10 mo	16.62

As of June 30 ⇒ 881.22

at 4.75%  
881.22 → <sup>at .0475</sup> 3 months ⇒ 891.74 ← 10/1/92

⊙ I assume Compound continuously.

Now 'daily compounded' will be a little less!

Dear John: These are the numbers →

1. Deposited \$500.00 on Nov. 1, 1987

2. Deposited \$30.00 on July 1, 1989

3. Deposited \$160.00 on June 1, 1990

4. Deposited 15.00 on Sept. 1, 1990

5.6%  
per annum

until June 30, 1992

since July 1, 1992


4.75 per annum.

Question: How much money should be in the account on October 1, 1992.

Your help is greatly appreciated!

Thanks,

Les



4862 Hogback Road  
West Middlesex. PA 16159-6508  
June 15. 1992

Dr. L. S. Domonkos  
Youngstown State University  
410 Wick Avenue  
Youngstown. OH 44555

Dear Dr. Domonkos:

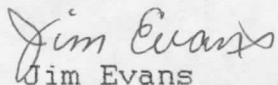
I would like to thank you for everything you have done for me. I have never written to any of my professors before, but I must make an exception in this case. I had a very difficult quarter and my concentration was not what it should have been. It seems that every spring quarter I have something go wrong. The previous spring quarter I developed pneumonia and had to withdraw during the fifth week of school. Maybe I should just skip spring quarter and maybe my luck would change.

It was an honor to have been in your class. In my three years at YSU I have had seven professors whom I would call exceptional. You are definitely one of those exceptional professors. It is a pleasure to have a professor that can lecture for two hours and seldom refer to their notes. I have had too many professors who just read from the book like I did for my daughter when she was a baby. I don't need someone to read to me as an adult.

I hope our paths will cross again. If I have any time between my classes I would like to sit in on some of your classes.

Once again I would like to thank you for all your help.

Sincerely,

  
Jim Evans



August 27, 1992

Dr. Leslie S. Domonkos, Professor,  
Department of History  
Youngstown State University  
4109 Wick Avenue,  
Youngstown, Ohio #44503


Dear Dr. Domonkos:

Upon the request of Dr. Gabriel I would like to thank you for the \$25.00 check, a contribution to the International Commission on Universities. "When we receive the receipt, if we ever receive it from this famous Secretary General Women of the Commission, we will send it to you."

As far as the other check, No 5647, for \$134.00 is concerned, Dr. Gabriel is returning it to you because, "he does not want to make money on you and he is delighted to offer you these books with his compliments." However, he feels that whatever he originally paid for the books he can get back when the University of Youngstown purchases his new book, Volume XIX, at some later date.

Dr. Gabriel tried to call you in Hungary but was unsuccessful in reaching you-he thought perhaps you were at the opera that evening. I hope you had a wonderful vacation in Hungary and Florida. Thank God you weren't in Florida last week! I returned to work on Monday the 24<sup>th</sup> and Dr. Gabriel will be returning on the 10<sup>th</sup> of September. Its very quiet in the office and I love it. Volume XIX arrived yesterday, all 300 copies. We have wall to wall books. Give my best regard to Eva, I look forward to seeing you both in September. Take good care.

Sincerely,

  
Joan

P.S. A book order from Youngstown State has arrived;  
I have not yet had time to process it.

/jab  
Enclosure-check

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**COMMISSION INTERNATIONALE POUR L'HISTOIRE DES  
UNIVERSITÉS**

**PROCÈS-VERBAL**

de l'assemblée générale qui s'est tenue le vendredi 31 août 1990, de 16 à 19 h., à la Faculté de Médecine de l'Université Complutense de Madrid à l'occasion du 17e Congrès International des Sciences Historiques à la suite du Colloque consacré au thème "Les pouvoirs politiques et le monde universitaire".

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**Sont présents :** H. De Ridder-Symoens (B), L.S. Domonkos (USA), R. Feenstra (NL), J. Fletcher (GB), A.L. Gabriel (USA), A. García y García (E), A. Gieysztor (PL), N. Hammerstein (D), M. Klinge (SF), Y. Kukushkin (URSS), D. Maffei (I), H. Mori (Japon), M. Muldowney, représentant H. Robinson-Hammerstein (EIRE), F. Smahel (CS), G. Székely (H), D. Tamm (DK), J. Verger (F).

1. Ouverture :

Le président, R. Feenstra, ouvre la séance et salue plus particulièrement les nouveaux membres, Matti Klinge de Finlande et Ditlev Tamm du Danemark.

2. Procès-verbal de la réunion précédente :

La Commission approuve à l'unanimité le procès-verbal de la réunion qui s'est tenue à Sienne, le lundi 16 mai 1988.

3. Rapport financier :

A la demande du président, Madame De Ridder, secrétaire général et trésorier, présente le rapport financier pour les années 1988 et 1989. (Une copie est annexée à ce procès-verbal, annexe 1). Le rapport ne donne lieu à aucun commentaire; il est approuvé à l'unanimité.

Mme De Ridder annonce que le CISH a l'intention d'augmenter sa cotisation en 1992. Il y aura vraisemblablement deux tarifs, un de 500 FS et un de 650 FS. La CIHU se trouvera probablement dans la seconde catégorie. Si cette augmentation s'effectue, il sera nécessaire d'augmenter la cotisation de la CIHU à 80 FS par an.

4. Membres :

- 4.1. **Suède :** le Bureau n'est pas à même de présenter un candidat pour la vacance produite par la résignation de A. Frängsmyr. Selon M. Klinge, il existe en Suède cinq chaires pour l'histoire des idées et des sciences, mais il n'y a pas vraiment de spécialistes de l'histoire institutionnelle des universités. Il croit que le Dr. Bo Lindberg de l'Université de Göteborg pourrait être un candidat valable. D. Tamm confirme les propos de M. Klinge, tant pour la situation suédoise que pour les capacités de Bo Lindberg. Lors de la dernière réunion du

CRE, tenue à Bochum en mai 1990, Bo Lindberg, qui y assistait comme représentant de la Suède, fit également bonne impression sur les membres du CIHU qui y étaient présents (N. Hammerstein, J. Verger et H. De Ridder-Symoens). Par rapport à cette candidature, et plus en général, A. Gabriel insiste sur le fait qu'aucune décision ne peut être prise avant de posséder un curriculum vitae et une liste des publications des candidats-membres. J. Fletcher ajoute qu'il est très difficile de trouver un collègue pour faire la bibliographie pour la Suède. Selon lui seules des personnes qui se sont montrées actives dans le domaine de l'histoire des Universités peuvent être élus membres de la CIHU. Il est décidé que la Commission restera passive jusqu'au moment où une proposition aura été faite du côté des Suédois ou des collègues de la Scandinavie. L'élection pourra alors se faire par écrit.

4.2. **Pays de l'Est** : N. Hammerstein a écrit une lettre au Bureau concernant la procédure suivie jusqu'à présent pour les candidats-membres des pays de l'Est. D'après les statuts les membres sont cooptés. Dans l'un de ces pays, l'ancienne R.D.A., cependant, les pouvoirs politiques ont refusé d'agréer le candidat présenté par la Commission et ont imposé leur propre candidat, ce qui n'est pas acceptable. Au cas où il y aura un second membre représentant l'Allemagne réunie, il devra être élu à la base de critères scientifiques. Il est décidé que N. Hammerstein ou un autre membre fera une proposition et enverra un c.v. et une liste des publications au Bureau afin d'entamer la procédure. En cas de modification des statuts (voir infra, sous 5.1), on devra y ajouter une clause portant "que les membres sont exclusivement élus par la Commission, sans aucune pression extérieure, politique ou autre".

4.3. **Autres pays** : H. De Ridder signale que des participants au Colloque, originaires de la Norvège et d'Israël, ont montré de l'intérêt pour la Commission. Elle leur a conseillé d'envoyer un rapport décrivant, pour leurs pays respectifs, les activités dans le domaine de l'histoire des universités. M. de Trazegnies, du Pérou, qui pour des raisons graves n'a pas pu assister à nos travaux, a également exprimé le souhait que l'Amérique latine soit représentée dans la Commission. Mais, comme le prouve la liste des pays-membres (annexe 2) bien d'autres pays n'ont pas de représentant.

Dans la discussion qui suivit, plusieurs remarques semblent avoir été accueillies favorablement par l'Assemblée. Il faudra éviter que la Commission ne devienne trop nombreuse, surtout de membres de pays jeunes avec des universités récentes; cela pourrait changer assez profondément le caractère de la CIHU. Parmi les membres actuels se trouvent assez de personnes compétentes et "internationalement orientées" pour suivre ce qui se passe dans ces pays. Une exception devrait

cependant être faite pour les pays islamiques, dont l'importance dans le domaine de l'éducation et de la science est telle qu'une représentation doit être envisagée.

## 5. Statuts

- 5.1. On a dû constater que les statuts de la CIHU, dont le texte a été largement inspiré par celui des statuts de l'Association internationale d'histoire du droit et des institutions, ne marchent pas. L'idée qu'il y aurait dans chaque pays des sous-commissions n'est pas réaliste. Il faudrait changer l'article concernant les différentes catégories de membres. Il est suggéré que la mention de "groupements nationaux" comme membres soit supprimée et que tous les membres soient des personnes physiques, représentant les différents pays. On devrait prévoir statutairement qu'il pourrait y avoir deux membres par pays. En outre, pour remédier au problème des membres non-actifs, il faudrait introduire un article sur la durée (limitée) de la qualité de membre. On pourrait maintenir la distinction entre deux catégories de membres: des membres effectifs, avec droit de vote, et auxquels s'appliqueraient les règles sur le nombre et la durée de la qualité de membre, d'une part, et des membres associés, sans droit de vote et payant une cotisation réduite, d'autre part.

Après une longue discussion sur la question de savoir si le second membre effectif d'un pays devrait avoir le droit de vote ou non, il est convenu qu'il n'y aura qu'un seul type de membre effectif. Les deux membres payeront, chacun, la pleine cotisation et auront les mêmes droits dans l'Assemblée. On suggérera aux membres solitaires de présenter un second candidat.

Si la durée de la qualité de membre effectif est limitée (par exemple à cinq ans, avec un droit de réélection), il faudra prévoir une catégorie de membres honoraires qui ne paient pas de cotisation et n'ont pas le droit de vote.

Une commission ad hoc est installée pour la révision des statuts: R. Feenstra, H. De Ridder-Symoens, J. Verger et N. Hammerstein.

- 5.2. Dans le cadre de ce qui précède, N. Hammerstein demande que la procédure d'admission soit accélérée pour au moins deux candidats-membres: Willem Frijhoff pour les Pays-Bas et Laurence Brockliss pour la Grande Bretagne. L'assemblée accepte la procédure suivante: le Bureau reçoit les curricula vitae et la liste des publications des candidats et les distribue aux membres. Ceux-ci donnent par écrit leur opinion et leur accord ou désaccord. S'il y a une majorité de voix positives, le candidat accepté devient membre à part entière à la prochaine réunion, celle de Dublin au printemps 1992.



## 6. Congrès quinquennaux

L'organisation et le déroulement du colloque de la CIHU à Madrid ont provoqué maintes réactions. Les membres n'avaient pas été consultés sur le choix des orateurs de leurs pays respectifs. Puis, plusieurs rapporteurs se sont retirés à la dernière minute ou ne sont pas apparus au colloque même.

A. Gabriel propose de créer une commission pour rédiger le programme du congrès quinquennal, dont feraient partie le président, le secrétaire général et l'un des membres. La décision est remise à la prochaine réunion à Dublin.

## 7. Activités futures

7.1. Madame Mary Muldowney, représentant H. Robinson-Hammerstein, présente le programme provisoire du congrès de Dublin qui aura lieu du jeudi 12 au samedi 14 mars 1992. Voir l'annexe 3.

7.2. Le 18e congrès du Comité International des Sciences Historiques se tiendra à Montréal (Canada) en 1995. Quant au choix du thème de notre colloque, des suggestions peuvent être transmises au secrétaire général. A l'assemblée générale de Dublin seront discutées les propositions faites; on y décidera du thème et des modalités de l'organisation du colloque (voir § 6.).

7.3. Jusqu'à présent, aucun autre pays que l'Irlande ne s'est porté candidat pour l'organisation d'un colloque scientifique.

R. Feenstra annonce que la troisième conférence biennale des Historiens des universités de la Belgique, de la Grande Bretagne et des Pays-Bas se tiendra à Oegstgeest (Leiden) les 26-27-28 septembre 1991. Comme thème du colloque a été retenu: "The Universities in the Age of Western Expansion : The Colonial Factor in Research and Higher Education". (Pour tout renseignement, contacter R. Feenstra, président du 'Werkgroep voor Universiteits-geschiedenis', qui organise le colloque).

## 8. Rapports des activités nationales

En annexe (4), on trouvera les rapports des Etats Unis, de la Hongrie, de l'Irlande et de l'Autriche.

Plusieurs membres annoncent la publication imminente de nouveaux volumes dans des séries: volume II de l'Histoire de l'Université d'Oxford, un volume de l'Histoire de l'Université d'Aberdeen, volume III de la Bibliographie des universités françaises par Mme Guénée, le IXe des XII volumes prévus de l'Histoire de l'Université de Copenhague.

Pour certaines universités, leur histoire est mise en chantier: l'Université de Prague (prévue pour 1998), l'Université de Dorpat (en suédois et en allemand), les Universités de Salamanque, de Valladolid et d'Alcalà. Le service d'archives de l'Université de Leuven a entamé l'édition d'un chartularium de l'ancienne université de Louvain (1425-1795).

Les actes du colloque de Sienne (mai 1988) paraîtront à la fin de l'année 1990. [Pour des raisons d'ordre technique, le volume ne paraîtra qu'au début 1991].

La bibliographie annuelle publiée dans History of Universities par les soins de J. Fletcher donne aux membres la possibilité de rester au courant des publications récentes. J. Fletcher insiste que chacun lui envoie les titres des publications sur l'histoire des universités et des autres institutions d'enseignement supérieur qui paraissent dans leur pays. Tout renseignement à ce sujet est le bienvenu.

9. L'activité du CRE

Le premier volume, sur le Moyen Age, de A History of the University in Europe paraîtra au printemps 1991 chez Cambridge U.P., le second volume (1500-1800) suivra dans le courant de l'année 1992. Le troisième (1800-1945) et le quatrième (de 1945 à nos jours) volume sont en préparation. La traduction du premier volume en allemand, portugais, espagnol et russe est en cours.

10. Varia

A l'Université de Bologne a été créé un 'Centre international pour l'histoire des universités et des sciences'. Le comité scientifique est composé de 13 membres, y compris des représentants de la Conférence des Recteurs Européens, de la Commission Internationale pour l'Histoire des Universités et de l'Union internationale de l'histoire et de la philosophie des sciences. Le Bureau de la CIHU a proposé J. Verger comme son représentant; cette candidature a été approuvée par le recteur de l'Université de Bologne. J. Verger communique que le comité scientifique ne s'est pas encore réuni.

Les membres qui désirent faire des comptes-rendus sur le Moyen Age et la Renaissance pour l' History of Universities sont priés de donner leur nom à J. Fletcher, membre du comité de rédaction du journal concerné.

11. Renouvellement du Bureau

D'après les statuts, le Bureau doit être renouvelé tous les cinq ans.

Le Bureau propose le renouvellement des membres en exercice. En outre, le président remarque que L. Domonkos a été élu trésorier à Stuttgart (1985) mais que, pour des raisons d'ordre pratique, il a demandé d'être relevé de cette fonction. Egalement pour des raisons pratiques, il est préférable que le secrétariat général et la trésorerie soient entre les mains d'une personne. De ce fait, le Bureau ne comptera plus que cinq membres au lieu de six. Pour résoudre ce problème le Bureau propose d'élire L. Domonkos comme quatrième vice-président.

Par vote secret, l'Assemblée approuve à l'unanimité la composition du nouveau Bureau. Sont élus: président: R. Feenstra; vice-présidents: L. Domonkos, Y. Kukushkin,

D. Maffei et J. Verger; secrétaire général et trésorier:  
H. De Ridder-Symoens.

Après l'élection du nouveau Bureau, A. Gabriel  
annonce qu'un congrès sur l'histoire des universités se  
tiendra aux Etats Unis où les membres de la CIHU seront  
probablement invités. Il les tiendra au courant.

La séance est levée à 19h. Les membres se rendent par la suite  
à un dîner de clôture des journées de Madrid.



10-2-92

dear Les and Eva,

I'm sorry it's taken so long to respond to your delightful phone call - I won't say "surprise" call because from time to time Les has picked up the phone + called. That's great!

I collected a few brochures from the Area to give you an idea of what there is to do - there is much more. Cherokee is about 1 1/2 hrs. to the West + Old Salem (+ my Moravians) I have been researching) 2 hrs. east.

You are most welcome to stay with us - my only caveat is the same I tell German visitors who seem to expect a sit-down breakfast - it's every man + woman for him/herself!

The leaves are turning right now + the peak should be in about 2-3 weeks. Up to November

it can be quite pretty - spring  
is also lovely - I'm not sure  
when it comes exactly - as we  
have only been here  $1\frac{1}{2}$  springs -  
both years Jan + Feb. were sunny  
+ warm + Mar., Apr even  
May could be rainy, windy or  
lovely - very changeable.

Patrick + I have fallen into  
the trap of getting involved in too  
many things. I guess all re-  
tires do. of course I haven't  
retired from anything - I'm supposed  
to be starting my career now that  
we're settled! Working with the  
foreign students at Warren Wilson  
College can be all-consuming.  
If I let it be - even though I'm  
 $\frac{2}{3}$  time + therefore took on a  
German class at the Community  
College<sup>40</sup>. Patrick does a daily grind  
at Warren Wilson in Pol. Sci. - he's  
learning how much fun it is to  
motivate a bunch of sleepy freshmen  
at 8 a.m. Let us know when you  
can come. Love, Mary

From the desk of

**Priscilla M. Strakovits, C.P.A.**

3/17/92

Kedves Évi és Laci!

Remélem jó és szerencsés utatok  
azt a társaságot. Kérem szeretnék  
születésnapjaitok jókívánságokat küldeni  
Neked, Laci. Különben gondatlan  
jól mulattok ezen a mellékelt  
papíron.

Amit haza írtok jelentkeztek  
és megbeszélünk egy "weekend-et".  
Sajnos idén nagyon sokat dolgozom,  
de éppen ezért van szükségem egy  
kis szünetre is jó barátok körében.

Sok esik mindenkinek

Piri

→

P.S. Úgy látszik a januári fax  
Washingtonban elkallódott mert  
keresték rajtam később. Felhívtam  
a nőt is mondták, az épületbe,  
csak egy fax van lent és nem  
nem kerül fel hozzájuk. Sajnálom  
ha ez is kért a pénz is. Ezentúl  
feldírom őket amikor kiadom a  
fax-t.

# HONTALAN MAGYAR KULTURA

MEZÖSSY MÁRIA:

## Egyszerű dallamu ének Sanct Georg templomáról

Gabriel Astrik professzornak

— Sűrű ködben  
elmerül —  
s mikor újra  
kiderül

a zöld torony  
ott ragyog:  
"lássátok, még  
itt vagyok!"

Egy évezred  
elvonult —  
az ég sokszor  
beborult;

a villám is  
beütött:  
harangnyelvet  
kiszütött.

Román ívek,  
oszlopok,  
láttak omlo  
kőromot —

lángot, véres  
orgiát,  
barbároknak  
"vas fiát"t — —

svéd harcost és  
franciát.  
Írtak róla  
krónikát.

Nagy időben  
elmerült.  
Élő: holtta  
szenderült.

Új ár jött a  
tengeren —  
friss szél  
át a hegyeken — —

sorjáltak új  
stációk —,  
ünnepék,  
processiók — —

kereskedés,  
halfogás,  
gyümölcsből "Most" —  
sajtolás —

Sok vitorlás  
délre szállt,  
míg Jézus a  
parton állt.

Sziget-erőd  
temploma,  
menekvők  
"Asylum" a —

három ország  
szögleten:  
Hűség és  
Történelem.

Oltárörző  
szentjei  
a szentek  
legszebbjei:

Gallus, Otmár és  
Georg —  
("sárkányölő  
St. Georg")

Tudd: jó győz a  
rossz felett —  
csak Hit kell és  
Szeretet.

Illattétel  
özöne:  
a Győzelem  
öröme!

Harangszava  
hivogat —  
(St. Georg már  
szólogat!)

"— Jertek, térdet  
hajtani,  
Sanctus! Sanctus!-t  
mondani."

(Szent György temploma a Bodeni tó melletti Wasserburgban van, ahol szentgalleni magyar kalandozás idején, az egész monostor menedéket talált.)

May 12/92

Dear Lou and

Leona

Via Personal.

Thank you and Leona and Eva

for the splendid photo -

most convenient from

Dublin - with or without

me continue they -

Individual LOCAL

Trustees - all Presided

by Wagner below so

7000 ago -

or you all

P.S.

this was the "word"

that convinced the discoverer of Schägli's sub-  
joined Kenyanian origin



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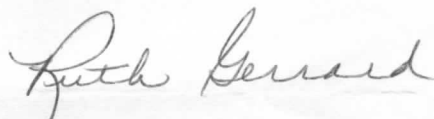
Dear Dr. Domonkos:

It is a great joy to us that you will be presenting a Renaissance History enrichment for our forty gifted eleventh and twelfth grade students in the R.D.E. program. We look forward to your increasing their knowledge and awareness of Erasmus and of the Renaissance as well as your sharing from your rare book collection. The students are currently reading and discussing various works from the Renaissance with their instructors. They have recently completed Dante and are doing beginning work with Erasmus.

In confirmation, the date is Wednesday, December 9, 1992 from 2:30 until 4:30 p.m. at Austintown-Fitch High School. I shall be waiting at the front entrance of Fitch from shortly after 2 p.m.

The Monday before this I shall make a confirmation call. If you have any concerns, please feel free to contact me at 797-3900.

Sincerely,



Ruth Gerrard  
R.D.E. Coordinator

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Aug. 4  
July 3, 1992

Dear Eviereka

and

Distinguished Colonel

Vice President

Loei.

Welcome back from Peru via —

Tried to call you — but I

traveled only to EMERG.

A message which shows

man behind Loei deal made at

Monday night at 10:00 PM.

It seems something is

going on. — Hope you had nice visit

in MECSERKALTA. — I am flying

at 4<sup>20</sup> for Frankfurt (Beaufort)



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August 21, 1992

Professor Leslie Domonkos  
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Dear Les,

We need to confirm your reservation for the conference. Please write or call Edward English, administrative assistant here at the Institute, immediately about when you plan to arrive and depart. His telephone number is (219) 239-8304.

See you soon.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive that reads "John Van Engen" with the initials "JVE" written below it.

John Van Engen  
Director

JVE:mak

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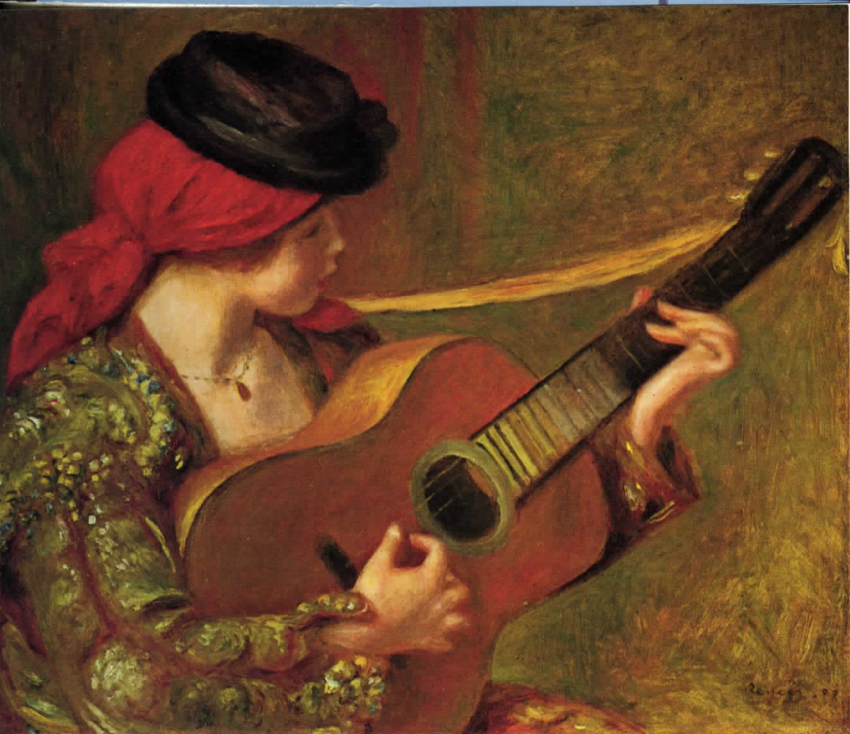
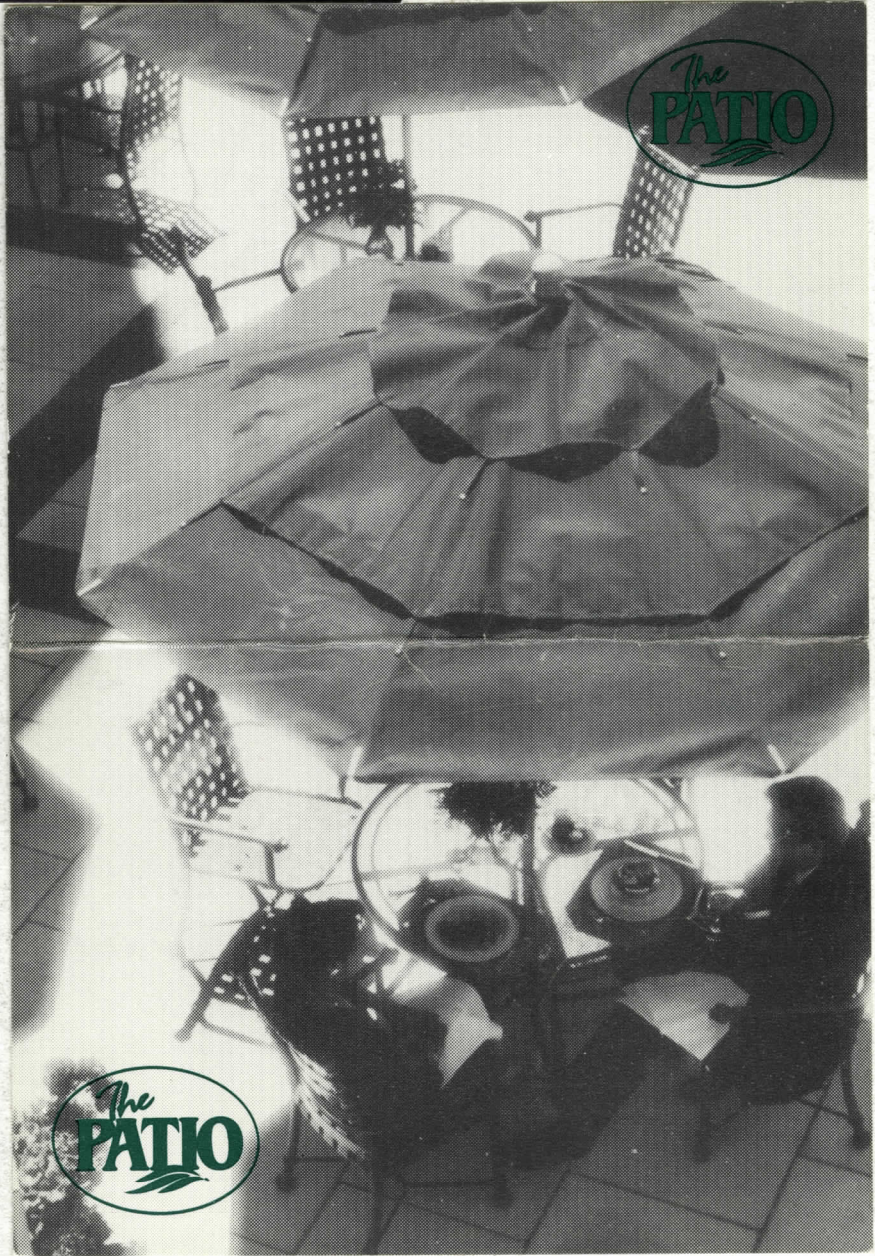
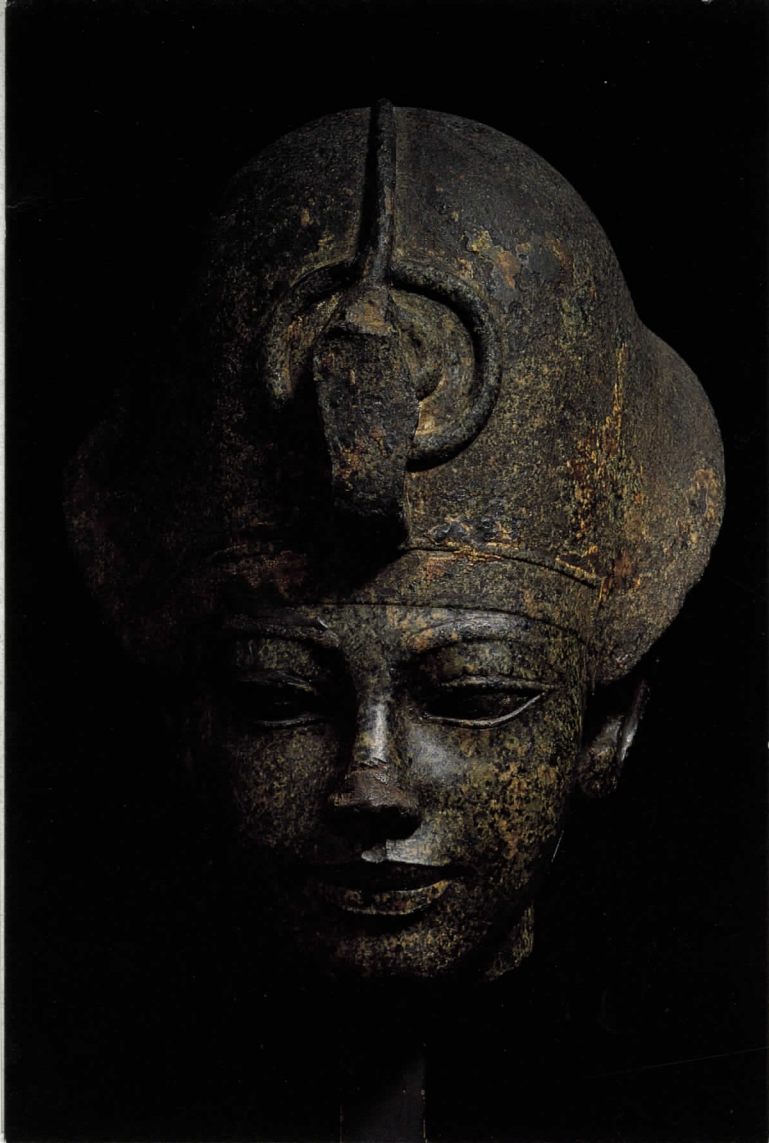
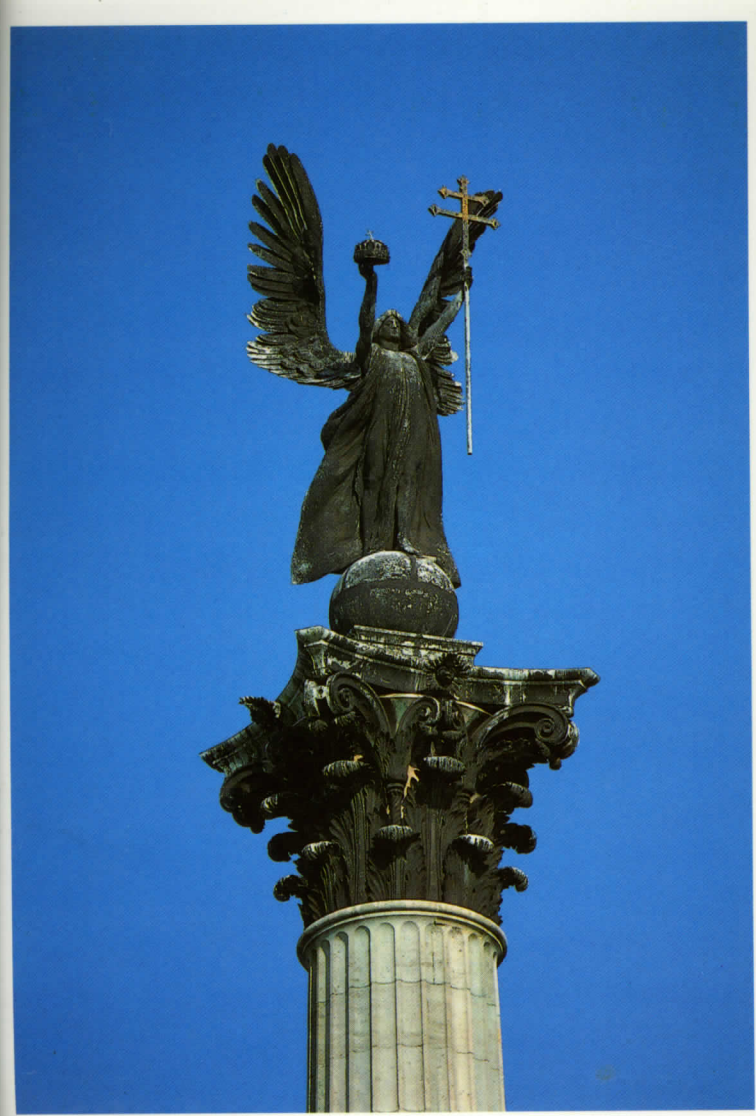
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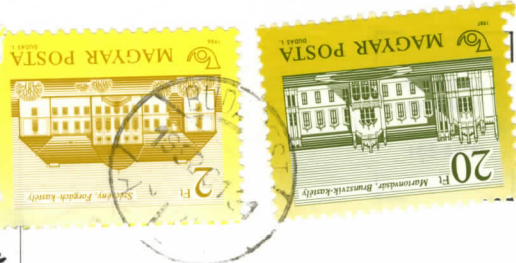
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Milleniumi emlékmű részlet  
Millenium Denkmal Teil  
Millenium monument detail

Dear Domonkos Family -

Well, we're nicely settled in and we're enjoying it. Except that today we have no hot water, things have gone pretty smoothly. We live in Flat on the József St. (65 T/64; H-1055 Budapest), so you know we're not in a new neighborhood. The architecture is very interesting and makes up for the very long bus trip to Netherland wheel-and-subway trains and a taxi each way. I add to my meagre Hungarian each day, so by June I should be great! Yesterday I learned 'New melegvíz, for example.' Hope all is well with you.

Foto: Huber Pál

Carla



Dr. László Domonkos  
59 Camelot Ct.  
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Head of Amenhotep III in Khepresh Crown. Granodiorite, h. 39.1 cm. Egypt, reign of Amenhotep III (1391-1353 BC). Gift of the Hanna Fund, 52.513

Édes Éám, docóhám!

Mivel említettük az egyiptomi hiálitást, így gondoltam a mellékelt bronzból bővebb töjékoztatót nyertek.

1th neresztünk nughó nőni, kedvesregeteket is a remek uspat, melyet Pittsboungton töttötünk. Ismételten hősökönét siveslötösötököt és kalaurolösötököt.

Sok sok neresztet is jó mulatást Európában! A floridai visontlötösökön. Uti. Telepna mi apartmanok. Ven. Crystal Sands-ben: 813-349-7425

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Édes Kőzömböletés szeretettel László

Washington National Cathedral  
Washington, D.C.

Winter 9.10.92  
View from the north



Dear Dr. Domonkos: As you have probably guessed, I got the internship I was hoping for in Washington DC. I spent the entire month of August there and one of the first places I went was to the National Cathedral. It was absolutely breathtaking. I could not believe all of the work that went into building it, that it was funded solely by contributions. The Cathedral turned out to be one of my favorite things in DC and I visited it frequently. I also took a lot of pictures of it. It was very bit as beautiful as you said it was so I couldn't help but buy you a postcard. I hope that your summer was enjoyable & I plan on stopping in to see you soon! Karene Heitman

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Uti Telepna mi apartmanok

Érika

Ölel  
Áll a Ramón:

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JUNE 27, 1992

LOVELY PHOTO OF

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WEEKEND

THANK YOU

ALL

No. 2448 Young Spanish Woman with a Guitar (1898)

Auguste Renoir (1841-1919)

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LÉGIPOSTA  
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May 26  
I am really  
enjoying Budapest.  
We have a flat in  
Buda - and I am  
working at the Institute  
of Numismatics which  
is located in the Castle  
District. Beautiful!

Dr. and Mrs. Leslie  
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I hope to see you  
return in August.  
Love, Kay

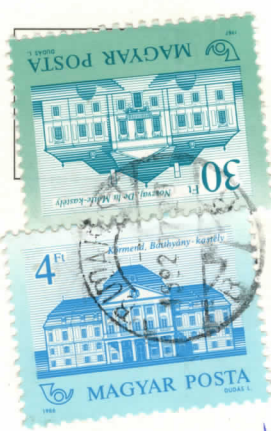


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Edes Évi, táco és „Gyerekek”.  
Nagyon örültem, hogy  
hívtál tácozaim bennünket,  
feltételezve valamilyen augusztusban!!! Kivel jönné?  
Cimment tudod, nincs melle  
ahhoz, ahol őbuddu egyen  
lartabé. Eggyoval na-  
gyon valany, hováral so-  
fényképet! Ezer nő: 910  
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21 May 92  
CATHEDRALE DE REIMS (XIIIe s.)  
51.280.014 - Façade Ouest et côté Nord.  
Dear Les,  
We visited Reims a couple  
days ago - the Cathedral is spectac-  
ular, especially the windows. The  
last couple days we spent at  
Verdun, examining the great forts  
that surround it and are now  
in ruins. Today we saw several  
monuments + graveyards to the  
Americans. Quite an experience  
traveling along the Western Front.  
Greet everyone from us, our love  
to Eva + children.  
Lorell + Ellen



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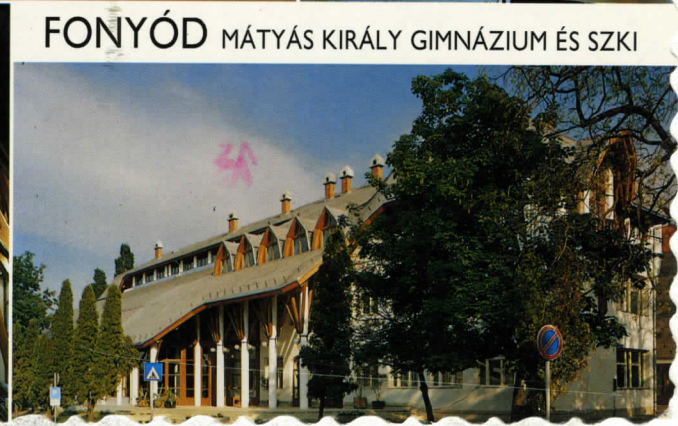
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Thanks for the nice note - sorry I'll  
not be able to meet you in Kalamazoo.  
Perhaps this fall, then.  
Best wishes,  
Paul Harvey

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Az anyag még megfogóan szép  
kedves és udvarias. Tartózkodás  
de igen kellemes. Az anyag  
felfelmerül de úgy látom  
visszafelé jöttünk. A Wallase-  
ton kétszemes a Wallace  
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szertem. Sokat gondolok Rákot,

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invite sun lovers to Siesta Key.  
Photo: James Blank

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I've been to - this is  
by far my favorite.  
The gentle gulf breeze,  
endless sunshine and  
soft, white sand  
makes one feel as if  
in Paradise - we walk  
seawalk each day and read.  
I'm reading "The Tulse Lome  
John is reading Adrift.  
Thank you for a lovely,  
interesting and memorable  
medieval session.

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Friday, November 6, 1992

Kedves Csinos Éva és Tudós Laci:

Írásbelileg is megszeretném köszönni Kedves-  
ségteket. I am turning to English, because if in Hungarian  
one forgets some accents, it might have a horrible meaning!.  
The dinner was delicious, if I had known it that the  
benefactores Ti leszték, hát csak egy pár pohárral ittam  
volna.

The personal in the Hotel was enchanted with  
your elegance and distinction. Officially thank you again.  
Enclosed are for Learned Laci 3 J.J. John  
"selfportrait of ALG". Please send one to R. Várkonyi Agnes.  
Szekely got one from me. Maybe to someone in the Uri utca.  
With affectionate greetings sok szeretettel  
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hospes Marriott-ianus. *quingue salutem*

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Dear Les,  
9 July 1992

I hope the summer is going  
well for you. This past academic  
year was quite hectic for me. I concluded  
my 3rd year at Kenyon College and  
have 1 more to go before I have to  
move on -- my replacement jobs  
will no longer be required. I have  
taught a wide range of courses in  
archaeology & cultural anthropology  
and the dept. has been very congenial.  
I also have published a fair amount  
- 2 articles recently - and am putting  
together an edited volume from a sym-  
posium I organized on regional studies  
in the Aegean. At this point, there are  
more research & writing responsibili-  
ties than I have time to complete  
in 1 year. This summer I have led  
AEGINA - The temple of Apha  
EGINE - Le temple d'Apha  
EGINA - Il tempio di Afea  
AEGINA - Der Tempel der Apha

some Kenyon students on a program here in Greece, and another group on  
a project in Cyprus. Now I'm back in Greece until Aug. Best regards to all,  
Nick K.

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Atelier van Benozzo Gozzoli, Studio of Benozzo Gozzoli (1420-1497) / Kop van een roofvogel en een kameel.  
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és együttérző soraidat; s külön,  
hogy gondoltál megint Anjára, aki  
azóta, sajnos, mindnyájunk nagy  
szomorúságára, szinte Tiborral  
egyidőben, meghalt.

Azért írok most csak ilyen röviden,  
hogy köszönetemet kifejezzen meleg  
baráti soraidért, s jelerrem, milyen  
ról estek s fontosak voltak.  
Önülök nagyon.

S azért is csak ennyit írok, hogy  
mielőbb megkapd, a remélhető  
indulással előtt. S nagyon várom,  
hogy jénius-angyaltólban Pester  
ölelhesselek Benneteket. Baráti öleléssel  
addig is: /pauzist.



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environmentally (I'll send you a copy of an extensive article from the most recent Audubon magazine).

Estrogyn was beautiful too & the town that begins with S & has a Z in it - we drove & drove through mountains & must have passed it!!

Thanks for listening to all this. We hope you are enjoying summer.

Love,

Quanta

2

We spent a half day with the Tibor NAGY from the Seminary & had lunch at the Apostles' Restaurant.

What a wonderful, meaningful way to learn history, as you know so well.

A gypsy approached us on the subway, with a crying baby, & a gypsy boy came out of nowhere when we ate an ice cream cone in a small town somewhere in Slovakia.

We stopped at the Danube Bend so beautiful & a point of controversy.

1

Rented car: we put 1500 miles on the car, in 10 days, stopping most often in villages. Our first Hungarian delicious lunch was in Sopron on a Sunday morning, in the ancient square. Then walking back to your car down a clean alley, a woman reached out to me, pointed to my large purse, suspended from my hand & I immediately understood her gesture to hold the purse close to me lest it be snatched!!! Jim was apprehensive, but I was not!!





Dear Eva & Les:

July 20, 1992

I can never sufficiently or adequately (rather) thank Les for advising me to go to my father's birthplace, Dubová, Czechoslovakia, in Slovakia, 7 hrs. N.E. of Bratislava, through the Low Tatras & at the foot of the Carpathian Mts., about 30 miles from the Polish border. The pictures, of which I have many, prove that I was there so pitch them out. A relative in Jany stown tried to dissuade us from going but my sister & Les convinced me to go. The trip was one of the most joyful experiences in my life. I called my 91 yr old father from Prague - I was so happy! I brought him a bit of Gail & 2 small stones. There are only 250 persons in the village; there

had been 500. Thirty young men from this village were killed in WW4 & are buried in one grave, beside the Church where my dad was christened!! As you can tell, I'm still emotional about the trip. Our interpreter, a 34 yr old engineering lecturer from Brno was wonderful: the villagers hugged & kissed me! I visited a school where 11 children showed me their notebooks (I asked to see them) & hugged each child & said "Dobra" my extent of Slovak. Then they sang a song in Slovakian & one in Ukrainian; I in turn sang an American song! Last week I mailed a set of pictures and Mickey Mouse figurines for each child!

Your Homeland is beautiful, sophisticated, more wealthy and cleaner than Czechoslovakia! Although we were there only 2 weeks we did visit small towns since we drove a

Butler Institute of American Art, Youngstown, Ohio

Oil, 58 x 104"  
In Flanders Field Where Soldiers Sleep and Poppies Grow, 1940  
Robert W. Vonnoh (American, 1858-1933)

7/24

Eva & Lee: I thought you'd be interested in this article, (I then pitched out!)

Eva: I bought a beautiful doll in the gift shop at the Budapest Hilton, hand-embroidered dress and a fabric face, made by "Eva Dolls" - beautiful like you! Joan

Lee





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