



YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO 44503

August 21, 1970

Miss M. Elizabeth Williams
Payroll Supervisor
Youngstown State University

Dear Miss Williams;

In accordance with the instructions I received from the Vice President for Financial Affairs, Mr. J. S. Rook, and in order to set down the results of our recent conversation so that we all have a copy of the financial arrangements during my absence, I am submitting this letter, asking you to please place it in my file.

My gross salary for the academic year 1970-1971 will be \$6,750.

During the period of my sabbatical from Youngstown State University, I would like to continue all the fringe benefits, including Blue Cross-Blue Shield, Major Medical and Retirement.

According to your calculations my gross monthly income will be \$562.50, from October 1, 1970 to September 1, 1971.

The following deductions will be made each month:

Federal income tax.....	\$45.02
City Tax.....	8.44
Retirement fund.....	43.88
Insurance.....	17.78

My net monthly income will be \$447.38.

Before my departure for Europe, I will provide you with envelopes (stamped) and kindly ask you to send my paycheck to the Dollar Savings and Loan Company.

Please be assured Miss Williams, that I am most grateful for your kind cooperation and assistance in this matter. To know that my financial problems are in your able hands during my absence will be reassuring.

Sincerely yours,

L. S. Domonkos
Department of History

LSD: sf
cc: Mr. Rook

August 21, 1970

Mr. Joseph S. Rook
Vice President
Financial Affairs
Youngstown State University

Dear Mr. Rook;

In our recent conversation concerning the financial arrangements during my absence from the university, I informed you of the fact that I intend to place a letter in your file which will outline my sources of income during the academic year 1970-1971. In keeping with the Board of Trustees resolution which states that a faculty member can not have an income during a sabbatical leave greater than he would if he was teaching, I submit to you a breakdown of the money resources which will be available to me during the coming academic year.

My gross income from Youngstown State University will be \$6,750.

The International Research and Exchange Board will give me a subsidy of \$2,850.

The Government of Hungary will provide a subsidy in local currency which, according to the International Research and Exchange Board, is calculated to be \$3,400.

My total income therefore, will be \$13,000, or \$500 less than the \$13,500 which is my recommended salary for the academic year 1970-1971.

As you know, I did not apply to the Youngstown Education Foundation for a grant. The reason is simple. Had I received a subsidy from them, the International Exchange Board (which is part of the Ford Foundation) would not have given their grant. Obviously the Ford Foundation can afford \$2,850 better than the local Foundation.

If in the course of my research in the future I would need to cover some publication expenses or research related finances, I would greatly appreciate if you would use your great influence with the Youngstown Educational Foundation in my behalf.

I know that the Administration of this University would never accuse me of accepting funds to which I am not entitled, I am however, aware of the jealousy of colleagues. Since you now have the exact figures before you it will enable you to set the record straight.

Wishing your good luck for the coming academic year, I remain

Sincerely yours,

L. S. Domonkos
Department of History

LSD: sf

ALLEN H. KASSOF
Executive Director
JOHN P. C. MATTHEWS
Deputy Director
DANIEL C. MATUSZEWSKI
Assistant Deputy Director

110 EAST FIFTY-NINTH STREET, NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10022
CABLE: IREXBORD NEWYORK • TELEPHONE: (212) 752-9510

July 7, 1970

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

This is to introduce Professor Leslie Domonkos, who has been selected by the International Research and Exchanges Board and accepted by the Institute for Cultural Relations with Foreign Countries as an official exchange scholar to carry out research in his field in Hungary, under the terms of the Agreement between the International Research and Exchanges Board and the Institute for Cultural Relations with Foreign Countries.

The International Research and Exchanges Board is sponsored by the American Council of Learned Societies and the Social Science Research Council and acts on behalf of the American academic community in conducting this exchange.

Professor Leslie Domonkos, a citizen of the United States of America, is an Associate Professor of History at Youngstown University. He has a baccalaureate degree from Youngstown University and a master's degree from the University of Notre Dame. He received his doctorate in Medieval Studies from the University of Notre Dame.

Under the terms of the Agreement, Dr. Domonkos is being paid a stipend by the Institute for Cultural Relations with Foreign Countries for the duration of his stay in Hungary from September, 1970 through May, 1971.

Any assistance that you can provide Dr. Domonkos would be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely yours,


Allen H. Kassof

AHK/eb

Professor Leslie S. Domonkos

March 20, 1970

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We are aware that some of the information requested, particularly the travel and summer address information, may change between now and the time when your grant begins, and we ask that you keep us informed by letter of any changes which occur. Since we shall use the information provided on your travel form to report your arrival time to the authorities in the host country, it is important that you confirm your final travel arrangements at least six weeks before the beginning of your fellowship.

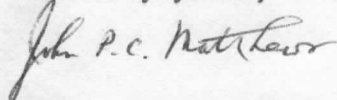
We shall also particularly appreciate your keeping us informed of the results of any other fellowship applications which you may have filed this year and which have not yet been announced at the time you complete the Financial Statement. Any other awards which you receive must be considered in our calculation of the IREX stipend due you.

Please have all the completed forms (with the possible exception of the Travel Information form) returned to us no later than Monday, April twentieth.

As soon as we receive your official acceptance from the host country, we shall send you a number of other documents including a letter of introduction to the authorities in the host country, a copy of our agreement with the host country, a final financial arrangement letter, information about visas and medical insurance, and a small handbook based largely on the experiences of former American grantees in the country to which you are going.

While the exact date of notification by the host countries is uncertain, our past experience leads us to expect that it will be in mid-to-late April. I shall be in touch with you again immediately upon hearing from the host country; meanwhile, if you have any questions please do not hesitate to write to me or to Miss Robin Berman, the Program Officer who is handling this portion of the East European program.

Sincerely yours,



John P. C. Matthews

JPCM/jd
Enclosures

January 21, 1970

Dr. Allen H. Kassof
Executive Director
International Research and Exchange Board
110 East Fifty-Ninth Street
New York, N. Y. 10022

Dear Dr. Kassof:

It was with great pleasure and jubilation that we received the word from IREX that I have been nominated to participate in the Exchange Program with Hungary. Please extend my thanks also to Mr. John P. C. Matthews and the Selection Committee for all of their kindness.

In accordance with your instructions I am enclosing the date sheets you requested. I am also enclosing the book I edited and two reprints from articles that I have published in recent years. Unfortunately I still do not have reprints for my article on the University of Pozsony which has appeared this month. If it is at all possible I would greatly appreciate it if you would be able to return the book to me somehow since I only have two more copies left. Naturally, if this causes inconvenience or is in any way impossible I will be understanding and will try to get another personal copy from the Notre Dame University Press.

I am looking forward to hearing from you when the Hungarian authorities accept my nomination and I will then address myself to you with a number of questions concerning the details of our proposed trip.

With heartfelt thanks, I remain

Sincerely yours,

L. S. Domonkos
Associate Professor
Department of History

LSD: sf

September 19, 1969

Dr. Leslie Tihany
Bureau of European Affairs
Department of State
Washington, D. C. 20520

Dear Dr. Tihany:

Last February, one of your colleagues, Dr. Fred Hadsel visited our campus and gave a learned lecture on Africa. During our conversation I mentioned to him that I am working in the field of Hungarian history and that I had applied for a Fulbright Grant to do research in Vienna. We both lamented the fact that the program has been drastically cut back and soon after his departure from Youngstown I was informed that the research category under which I hoped to work in Austria, had been completely eliminated. Dr. Hadsel indicated that as director of the Hungarian Bureau you might be of assistance to me.

Allow me to summarize the project I hope to undertake. During my graduate student days, and since, I have done considerable work on the Hungarian Renaissance and Mathias Corvinus. I have two published articles dealing with related subjects and am continually gathering material for a monograph on Mathias Corvinus. To gain access to primary material it is imperative that I spend about nine months in Budapest, with frequent trips to Vienna and Italy for source material. Since there has been no major work on Mathias since the publication of the study of Vilmos Fraknoi at the turn of the century and since the career of Corvinus is unknown to most specialists outside of Hungary. I feel that my study would be a useful contribution to American scholarship.

My personal and academic background is such that it would aid me in my work. I was born in Budapest in 1938 and left Hungary in 1945 during the Russian invasion. I lived in Germany until 1951, attended Hungarian, German, and French schools. I still have command of all these languages. We entered the United States in 1951 under the Displaced Persons quota and settled in the small Pennsylvania town of Farrell. After high school I attended Youngstown University and graduated in three years, cum laude. The University of Notre Dame offered me a graduate scholarship in history. I received an M.A. in history one year after my arrival at Notre Dame and then transferred into the Mediaeval Institute where I received another Masters and my Ph.D. During the academic year of 1963-64 I was a Fulbright Fellow at the University of Vienna. After returning from Europe Youngstown

State University hired me as an Instructor. Since then I have been promoted to Assistant Professor and this fall to Associate. I am also the Director of Graduate Studies in History. My scholarly activities include the editorship of a book, Studium Generale published by the University of Notre Dame in 1967 and three lengthy articles on Hungarian history during the reign of Sigismund and Mathias. I am married and have three children.

Youngstown State University is willing to grant me a sabbatical to research in Hungary and to prepare a manuscript for publication. I do, however, need assistance financially and have applied for Grants from several foundations.

I also need advice and good council and this is why I am addressing myself to you, Dr. Tihany. Has the United States Government established any program with the Hungarian People's Republic that for exchange of scholars or has provision for research projects? Would you recommend that I write to the Hungarian Ministry of Culture or the Cultural Attache in Washington? For several years I corresponded with Mr. Endre Szluka at the Washington Legation. If there is any way that your department could be of assistance to me I would be most grateful. Please forgive the length of this letter, but I felt that in order for you to evaluate my problem some background material was necessary.

In the hope of hearing from you soon, I remain

Sincerely yours,

L. S. Domonkos
Associate Professor
Department of History

LSD: sf

February 19, 1970

Professor Edward Crosby, Director
Institute for African-American Affairs
111 Kent Hall
Kent, Ohio

Dear Professor Crosby:

I was very sorry I was not able to talk to you on the telephone Wednesday when you called me concerning Mr. Ron Daniels.

Mr. Daniels taught a number of American survey classes for the History Department during the period of 1 1/2 academic years. His services were shared with the Social Science Department. It was the Social Science Department which hired him upon his receipt of the Masters degree.

As an instructor of American history, Mr. Daniels showed himself to be competent. Although he would have liked to be appointed to the full service faculty of the History Department, we would not give him a contract since his academic qualifications did not meet the standards for permanent employment in our department. We require a Ph.D. degree in the field of history of all our full service faculty.

At the time Mr. Daniels joined the Youngstown State University faculty it was with the understanding that he would continue his studies toward a Ph.D. That he has the capacity for advanced graduate work is beyond question. He asked for an extension of his contract twice, however, the second time this request was denied and Mr. Daniels was asked to leave the university since he did not live up to his promise, which was to continue his studies.

Since then he has been very active in community affairs and the moving spirit behind the Freedom Incorporated of Youngstown.

I think that I reflect the opinion of most of my colleagues when I consider Mr. Daniels as an exceptionally bright young man with a great deal of potential. We at the History Department, always felt that he could have developed into a very fine scholar if he had returned to graduate school as he originally intended. I do not know what position you intend to extend to him on your staff. I have no doubt in my mind that if it concerns life in the ghettos of the North, the economic oppression of the black man, and similar timely topics, Mr. Daniels will be able to bring with him a great

deal of first hand experience and thus be a valuable person. At this point, however, he is not a mature scholar, he is neither a historian, economist or a social scientist.

Personally I would recommend him to any graduate department for study without the slightest reservation. I would, however, not hire him on our staff with his present academic credentials.

I hope that this frank analysis of Mr. Daniels will be of value to you and if you have any further questions I ~~would~~ be delighted to answer them either on the phone or in writing.

Sincerely yours,'

L. S. Domonkos
Acting Chairman
Department of History

LSD: sf

February 19, 1970

Mrs. Eleanor L. Krimmel
Director of Admissions
School of Applied Social Sciences
2035 Abington Road
Cleveland, Ohio 44106

Dear Mr. Krimmel:

Miss Theresa Marie Ganofsky has been a student in several of my upper division history classes during the past three years.

Her intellectual abilities are far above the average we encounter in college classes. Both in examinations as well as research papers her work has been excellent. Without doubt she will be able to handle graduate level work, and has the potential of being an outstanding candidate for a masters and probably a doctoral degree.

Miss Ganofsky is a shy young woman but with great personal charm. She is not overpassive nor over aggressive. Her classmates of both sexes have befriended her.

Without doubt Miss Ganofsky will compete successfully in your program for she has both verbal and written facility of the language. She interprets material intelligently and has an indepth knowledge of the subject matter.

I, therefore, recommend her without reservation as a very promising graduate student.

Sincerely yours,

L. S. Domonkos
Associate Professor
Department of History

LSD: sf

February 19, 1970

Director of Graduate Studies
Department of History
Miami University
Oxford, Ohio

Dear Sir:

One of our graduate students, Mr. Earl Friedman, requested that I write a letter of support for his application to Miami University.

Mr. Earl Friedman is one of the most outstanding graduate students our department has produced during its brief existence.

Mr. Friedman is in his forties, a mature and scholarly man with a deep insight into the problems of history and life in general. He has had a varied background, has been a student almost all his life, and brings with himself the intellectual prerequisites so often lacking in students.

At the time of his application to Youngstown State University I evaluated his transcripts and seriously wondered what type of student he would be. The answer came almost immediately. He threw himself into his studies with vigor and will be finished with his M. A. either in June or latest in August.

Mr. Friedman is without doubt excellent Ph.D. material and should be given every opportunity to further his studies.

I recommend Mr. Earl Friedman without any reservations and with complete confidence.

Sincerely yours,

L. S. Dmonkos
Associate Professor
Department of History

LSD: sf

February 19, 1970

Dr. Frank Byrne
Director of Graduate Studies
Department of History
Kent State University
Kent, Ohio

Dear Dr. Byrne:

One of our young part time instructors Mr. Harvey Rosenthal has asked me to write to you in support of his application for graduate studies at Kent.

Mr. Rosenthal has been one of our instructors for about two years. He is shared in teaching responsibilities by the Social Science and History departments. It is the Social Science department which hired him and he has done most of his teaching there.

Mr. Rosenthal is a capable teacher although not brilliant. He has done a good job in presenting the material to survey classes and the response of the students has been, on the whole, positive.

I have no doubt that Mr. Rosenthal has above average comprehension of the subject material and based on this I feel that he should be a potentially good graduate student. I cannot, however, comment on his ability to do research or his ability to analyze historical material. This obviously prevents me from giving him a stronger endorsement.

Sincerely yours,

L. S. Domonkos
Acting Chairman
Department of History

LSD: sf

We are looking forward to receiving information concerning these questions from you as soon as possible.

Thank you for your kind cooperation I remain,

Sincerely yours,

L. S. Domonkos

LSD: sf

April 6, 1970

Mr. John P. C. Matthews, Deputy Director
International Research and Exchange Board
110 East Fifty-Ninth Street
New York, N. Y. 10022

Dear Mr. Matthews:

Enclosed you will find the completed forms which your office sent me a few days ago. Except for the "Travel Information" form all the pertinent information is complete.

The "Travel Information" form will be returned to you as soon as possible but I have a question which might influence the date I will give you concerning travel arrangements.

In my original application to IREX as well as the letter in which you informed me of my nomination for the fellowship the dates of September 1, 1970 to May 31, 1971 were given. Are those dates absolutely fixed or would it be at all possible to move them to possibly September 15, and June 15? Our plans are yet indefinite but it is possible that the September 15 date would make it easier for us to prepare for the trip, in view of the fact that I teach during the summer school quarter and would be under great pressure since the quarter officially ends on September 2. Naturally, if it is impossible to move the date from September 1 to a later time, we will be able to be in Budapest on the perscribed day and will be able to make arrangements here by giving the final exams in my courses a few days earlier.

Would you be so kind and advise us on this problem so that we can make definite arrangements. I do not want to be one of those people who constantly make changes in the plans and with the information from you, I hope to be able to make arrangements to which I will stick.

With thanks for your kind assistance, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

L. S. Domonkos
Department of History
Youngstown State University

LSD: sf

April 2, 1970

Mrs. George Salerno
5241 Montrose Avenue
Youngstown, Ohio 44512

Dear Mrs. Salerno:

Thank you for your gracious note of March 18th. Both Dr. Behen and I feel happy to have been able to be of some assistance to you. It was our pleasure and we are pleased that the information was of value to you.

Please extend my most heartfelt greetings to Bob and Louise as well as John and Carol (almost sounds like a movie title). I will write to Bob in the near future and might even get to see him in Europe since I received a research grant from the Ford Foundation to work on a book in Budapest, Hungary. We will be leaving in September and will return in June of 1971.

With sincere best wishes to you and your whole family,

Sincerely,

L. S. Domonkos
Department of History
Youngstown State University

LSD: sf

April 3, 1970

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

Dear Dr. Corner:

It is with great pleasure that I am informing you and the American Philosophical Society that my request for \$900.00 will not be necessary. The International Research and Exchange Board has granted me a sizable grant which will enable me to pursue my work on the Hungarian Renaissance at Budapest during the academic year of 1970-71.

Thank you for giving my project consideration and encouragement.

Sincerely yours,

L. S. Domonkos
Department of History

LSD: sf

December 30, 1969

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

Dear Dr. Corner:

Thank you for your letter of December 10 in which you informed me on the actions of the Committee on Research concerning my request for a grant of \$900.00. I am fully aware that the Committee acted wisely and with justification in postponing any action on my request until I receive answers from other organizations to which I applied for financial assistance.

Hopefully I will be able to inform your office of the results of my applications for assistance from other sources before the April meeting of the American Philosophical Society and in case no financial aid is forthcoming, to be eligible for consideration for the above mentioned sum.

As the situation stands at this point, the sum of \$900.00 which I requested from the American Philosophical Society would be the money which would enable me to carry out my project even if other foundations would be unable to support me. My sabbatical pay, funds from the Youngstown Education Foundation (both of which are promised) and the support of the American Philosophical Society would enable me to undertake the research in Hungary. I hope that my request will be acted upon favorably.

On a personal note, I was most happy to see your name in the preface of the Liber receptorum edited by Dr. A. L. Gabriel, my former professor and dissertation director. I worked many hours on that monumental project, read the proof sheets and made the Index. Dr. Gabriel always felt great pride in the fact that the American Philosophical Society was the only organization which helped him and made the publication of the Liber receptorum possible.

I will keep your office informed about the outcome of the other applications for aid and hope to be able to give you a definite answer before the April meeting of the Committee on Research.

Sincerely yours,

L. S. Domankos
Department of History

LSD: sf

April 2, 1970

Dr. Oleh Pidhainy
Department of History A
Auburn University
Auburn, Alabama

Dear Oleh,

First, allow me to wish you and your family a most joyous Easter. I hope you are all well and that spring is already beginning in Alabama while we are still faced with snow in Youngstown.

How are things academically at Auburn? Did you get a good contract for next year. We are looking forward to our year in Hungary and will be leaving in early September.

Several weeks ago I sent you the corrected proofs of my article. Do you know what is happening with it. I hope that you will have some success in speeding it up. It would be most welcome to have the reprints in hand since until now I only have one copy of the New Review. Please do whatever you can in this case to speed up the printing.

Hope to hear from you soon. Best regards to your wife and children

April 2, 1970

Dr. Feher Matyas Jenő, Editor
Magyar Tortenelmi Szemle
Turul Publishing Company
100 Eight Street
Passaic, New Jersey 07055

Kedves Baratom!

Please allow me to express my most heartfelt good wishes on your editorship of the Magyar Tortenelmi Szemle. You are filling a most serious void with this fine review. It was a greatly needed periodical and you are to be commended for undertaking this ambitious project.

I want to thank you for the kind sentiments you expressed concerning my scholarship in both your introductory essay as well as the review of the Studium Generale. That the M. T. Sz. is getting good exposure is attested by the fact that an aunt of mine wrote to me from Győr saying that she read my name in the M. T. Sz.

Enclosed you will find a short reprint of an article I published last year in the Polish Review on Martinus Ilkusz. You might find it of interest. Currently I am preparing a talk on Archbishop Vitez and Hungarian Humanism which I will deliver at Western Michigan University in May and hope to get it published. I am also in the process of getting ready to go to Hungary for nine months in September, with my family, and prepare a monograph on Matthias Corvinus and the Renaissance in Hungary. Upon returning to the U. S. I will write a monograph on this much neglected phase of cultural history and hope to get it published by a good university press. I received a very fine research grant from the Ford Foundation, in cooperation with the American Council of Learned Societies and the Hungarian Academy of Arts & Sciences.

Enclosed you will find a check for \$6.00 in payment for the first two issues (received no. 1). I will subscribe next month for a year but finances were a little tight this month.

Please excuse the fact that I am writing to you in English but I am terrible in keeping up correspondence if I have to write in Hungarian. This way my secretary can type it and it does get out.

Again wishing you the best for the M. T. Sz. I remain your devoted supporter,

March 18, 1970

Miss Judith L. Russell, Director
Student Personnel Assistant Program
Ohio State University
218 Pomerene Hall
Columbus, Ohio 43210

Dear Miss Russell;

It is with great pleasure that I reply to your inquiry concerning Miss Donna LaCivita, who has applied for admission to the Student Personnel Assistant Program.

Miss LaCivita has been my student for the last four quarters and has also served as student assistant in the History Office of Youngstown State University. As Acting chairman of the department I have had the opportunity to make the acquaintance of this young lady and feel that I recommend her with complete confidence.

Having observed her as a student as well as a worker, I can make the follow observations:

She is most capable in communicating with her fellow employees and is greatly loved and respected by everyone. Both faculty and her co-workers respect her as a most responsible, capable and intelligent person.

Her personal integrity is beyond reproach. She is completely dependable and in her position as assistant in the department office has demonstrated beyond any doubt that she can be entrusted with any material with complete confidence. She is a young lady in the best and most noble sense of the word.

Her academic work has been above average in all classes she has had with me. She is able to express herself well both in writing and orally and her general intelligence level is far above what one expects from an undergraduate.

In closing allow me to remark that I have complete confidence in Miss LaCivita and recommend her without any reservations. She is an extra ordinary person and will succeed in all she will undertake. You could not place your confidence in a more deserving candidate.

Sincerely yours,

L. S. Domonkos
Assoc. Prof. of History
Acting Chairman

March 16, 1970

Mr. Herbert Baldwin
Assistant Controller
Horizon Books
338 West Center Street
Marion, Ohio 43302

Dear Mr. Baldwin:

Two days ago I received a notice of payment for the illustrated book on China, which I received last fall.

I have received four previous reminders to pay my bill but have ignored them, since I have paid for the book and have the cancelled check in my possession. I was getting a little annoyed, thinking that your billing department is slow in crediting my account.

It is only last week that, while cleaning a closet, I found an unopened package from Horizon, containing a second set of books on China. It appears that through a misunderstanding of some kind you sent me two sets of books instead of the one I ordered, and for which you have received payment several months ago.

I am sorry for the inconvenience that I have caused you and your billing department, and am enclosing the unopened set of books hoping that this will straighten out the situation. Please accept my apology.

Sincerely yours,

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

LSD: sf

March 5, 1970

Mr. G. Schneider, Principal
Law of Truth Talmudical College
160 Upper Clapton Road
London, England

Dear Mr. Schneider:

One of your graduates, Mr. Eli Greenfield, has applied for admission to the Graduate School of Youngstown State University, hoping to pursue a program leading to the degree of Master of Arts in History.

Would you please indicate whether a degree for your institution is equivalent to a Bachelor of Arts degree from a regular secular institution.

We would also be interested in a complete transcript of Mr. Greenfield's record with the number of hours in each subject as well as his academic performance.

Your kind cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

L. S. Domonkos, Ph.D.
Assoc. Prof. of History

LSD: sf

March 5, 1970

Judge Charles P. Henderson
2249 Fifth Avenue
Youngstown, Ohio

Dear Judge Henderson:

Mr. Larry Santha, President of the American-Hungarian Federation of Youngstown informed me that you have kindly consented to speak to the Hungarian community on March 15, 1970.

The celebration of March 15 is equivalent roughly to the ~~July~~ 4 festivities in the American community and Mr. Santha requested me to send you a few facts as background material to acquaint your Honor with the events which led to the choice of March 15 as a Hungarian national holiday.

Enclosed yourwill find a few facts and interpretations which might add you in developing your address for this occasion. If I can be of any assistance to you, please feel free to call me either at home (788-9346) or at the department of history at Youngstown State University.

Sincerely yours,

L. S. Domonkos
Assoc. Prof. of History

LSD: sf

February 24, 1970

Dr. Franz Gall, Archivar
Universitat Archiv
Universitat Wien
Wien I, Austria

Liber Freund!

It is with most happy news that I am addressing you today. A few weeks ago I received the good news that the Ford Foundation has awarded me a research grant for the academic year 1970-71 to work on my book on Matthias Corvinus.

As you can well imagine we are delighted at the prospect of seeing Europe again, after six years. The grant from Ford is most liberal and we will be able to live comfortably in Budapest for the period of nine months from September 1, 1970 to June 1, 1971.

If at all possible we will make several trips to Wien and will visit you again at the Archiv, where I spent so many pleasant hours. It will be good to see you and to discuss all the events which have occurred since we last met.

I hope you are well and that your heart has not given you any problems recently.

Please write!

With warmest personal regards,

February 24, 1970

Dr. Allen H. Kassof
Executive Director
International Research and Exchange Board
110 East 59th Street
New York, New York 10022

Dear Dr. Kassof:

Thank you for your note of February 16, 1970 informing me of the liberalization of conditions relating to IREX fellowships. As you can well imagine, your news were most welcome. Prior to your note I was a little apprehensive about how our financial situation will work out but my mind is obviously more at ease now. Since I have three small children our expenses are high and the extra support will be most welcome.

I will, at this point, not take up your time about specific questions concerning travel, baggage, etc... My wife and I are making a list of inquiries which we will send to your office once our acceptance by the Hungarian authorities becomes final. I am also certain that you will again, as in the past, send us all the pertinent information on details of our trip when it becomes available.

Thank you again for your note, and I am eagerly looking forward to your letter confirming our acceptance by the host country.

Sincerely yours,

L. S. Domonkos
Assoc. Prof. of History

LSD: sf

February 24, 1970

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

Dear Dr. Porhansl:

It is with news of great importance that I address myself to you today.

The International Research and Exchange Board has informed me recently that I have been nominated for a nine month fellowship to do research in Budapest during the academic year 1970-71. We are awaiting final word of acceptance from the Hungarian government, which is just a formality.

Our dreams have thus become reality and we will be back in Europe the first week in September. As you can imagine, Eva and I are most excited about this welcome turn of events. The children are also looking forward to this interesting experience. Hopefully all will go well and there will be no problems. It is most unlikely that the Hungarians would reject me, but if they would our plans would not change drastically and we would establish ourselves in Vienna.

Naturally we would be most delighted to see you again with your most helpful staff and we plan some short trips to Wien once we are settled in Budapest.

Please allow me to express to you once more my most sincere thanks for all you have done for us in the past. Your kindness and cooperation will always be remembered.

With greetings from all of us to you and your kind staff.

With warm personal regards,

L. S. Domonkos
Assoc. Prof. of History

LSD: sf

June 8, 1970

Dr. Michael Azkoul
7062 Paxton Road
Youngstown, Ohio 44512

Dear Dr. Azkoul;

Thank you for your letter of May 27 in which you inquired about the possibility of openings at Youngstown State University. We have not hired any new faculty members for the academic year 1970-71 nor do we foresee any openings in your field of speciality. Furthermore contrary to the implications of your letter we have not been hiring High school teachers to teach western civilization, in fact, the number of part time teachers employed by the department is steadily decreasing.

It was probably in error that somebody sent a letter requesting money for the "Hunt" fund. Dr. Hunt, whose contract was not renewed at Youngstown State University, in the meanwhile received a new teaching position in Minnesota and therefore, financial support by his colleagues will no longer be necessary. I would there completely disregard the plea for money.

I sincerely hope that your efforts to find a teaching position will be successful and if there is anything in which I can be of assistance to you, please feel free to contact me.

Sincerely yours,

L. S. Domonkos

LSD; sf

June 8, 1970

Dr. David Traboulay
709 South Bend Avenue
South Bend, Indiana 46617

Dear David,

Just a short note to let you know that I have taken steps in an effort to get you a one year appointment at Youngstown State University. I have talked to both the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences as well as the Vice President of Academic Affairs and we are trying to create a position for you. Since this is a budgetary matter it might involve some juggling of figures and transfer of funds.

As soon as I have some information I will let you know. At this point the situation looks promising.

Sincerely yours,

LSD: sf

April 27, 1970

Dr. Alvin Skardon
c/o Dr. Manning Pattillo
25 Sagamore Drive
Bronxville, New York 10708

Dear Al,

Allow me, first of all, to express my most sincere congratulations on your promotion to Full Professor. It is certainly a well deserved honor and I am most happy for you.

I must apologize for not having taken the time to bid you farewell before you departed. Please excuse my oversight, but the first week of classes is always very harrowing and hectic for a department chairman.

Please let me know in a brief note how you are progressing with your work and how your project is shaping up. I am looking forward to the publication of your excellent book on Muhlenburg and will be very much interested to see how your project on the History of Youngstown State University will proceed.

Again my most sincere and heartfelt congratulations and best wishes for a pleasant and fruitful sabbatical, I remain

Sincerely,

LSD: sf

April 6, 1970

Nemet Auto International, Ltd.
153-03 Hillside Avenue
Jamaica, New York 11432

Dear Mr. Nemet:

Several weeks ago we received your very well written illustrated booklet concerning the purchase of cars in Europe. We are impressed with the services you offer and will, in all probability, buy our car through your agency.

Before we can make any definite commitment on the purchase, we need some additional information so that we can make our plans.

I will briefly outline my needs and my situation which will enable you to understand my problem and hopefully come up with a solution.

During the academic year 1970-71 I will be on a sabbatical from Youngstown State University where I am an Associate Professor of History. During ten months from Sept. to June I will be in Budapest, Hungary, on a research grant and need a car. A Volkswagon Squareback would suit our needs very well since we have three small children.

My questions are as follows:

1. What is the earliest possible date that you could guarantee delivery of a 1971 Volkswagen in Vienna, Austria.
2. Based on your past experience, about how much of a price hike can we expect over the 1970 models.
3. Will the insurance which you offer in your booklet cover me in Eastern Europe?
4. If it would be necessary for us to be in Budapest prior to the time that the 1971 models are out, would it be possible for you to deliver our Volkswagon to Budapest and if yes, how much more would it be over the price you quote for delivery in Vienna.
5. Based on the information furnished in this letter do you have any suggestions or advise concerning our proposed purchase.

June 30, 1970

Dr. David Traboulay
709 South Bend Avenue
South Bend, Indiana 46617

Dear David,

Thank you for your kind note of June 21, and please do know that you are most eagerly awaited at Youngstown State University to begin your teaching duties in the fall. Our secretary is mailing to your address a copy of the University Catalog (Bulletin) and the faculty handbook. This will give you a fairly good insight into the university.

The mediaeval courses I teach are described in the catalog and if you need further elucidation I will be delighted to exchange ideas with you on this matter. Enclosed you will find two "Syllabi" which I distribute to the class on the first day. As you can see, there is no text book. The course, I have found does not lend itself to texts and I much prefer using a more extensive reading list and use the lectures to tie things together.

I hope to visit Notre Dame during the summer to say farewell to Dr. Gabriel. We can probably get together for an hour or so and discuss academic matters.

Please do not be annoyed with me but I have to ask you to do a favor. I am writing an article which I hope to expand into a short book next year and I would need the material for reference. Would you please be so kind and have the articles on the attached sheet Xeroxed and send them to me as soon as possible. The article has to be in by July 15. Have the Librarian make out a bill, please pay it and I will immediately reimburse you upon receipt of the articles. Please be careful with page numbers! I am not certain I have page numbers correct in all instances. I do want the complete articles and would appreciate if you checked the page numbers in order to insure that the complete article is reproduced. Your kind assistance will be greatly appreciated.

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

Sincerely yours,

June 11, 1970

Mrs. Lina R. Manuel
Nemet Auto International
153-03 Hillside Avenue
Jamaica, New York 11432

Dear Mrs. Manuel:

Thank you for your quick reply to my reservation. Enclosed you will find the signed Tourist Car Order as well as the Treasury Department forms in duplicate.

I have one major question concerning European insurance. We will arrive in Vienna on August 31 or September 1 and after only one day will proceed to Hungary where I will be working on a research project for at least nine months. I will be doing most of my driving in Hungary with possibly a few week-endstrips to Vienna. During June and early July of next year, before returning to the United States we intend to tour western Europe more extensively. Under these circumstances would you please provide me with specific information on my insurance needs and requirements. Does the European insurance you quote cover me in both western and eastern Europe? Do I have to buy extra insurance in Hungary? If yes, I obviously do not need the coverage for western Europe simultaneously since I will not be driving there, except in June and July 1971. ~~Mayr~~ ~~ffurthetomention~~ that my wife also drives and intends to use the automobile in Europe. Your efforts to correctly advise me on this complicated matter will be greatly appreciated.

The balance of our payment will reach you by July 27, 1970. Thank you for your kind assistance and awaiting your reply I remain,

Sincerely yours,

L. S. Domonkos

LSD: sf

June 8, 1970

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

Dear John,

I had intended to write to you immediately upon returning from the Conference but preparation for finals, commencement, and administrative red tape has prevented me from writing sooner.

Since I was unable to thank you personally on the last day for your kind hospitality, I want to express my appreciation in writing. The Conference was very well organized, the papers I heard were excellent, and the accommodations were most pleasant.

The final draft of the paper I delivered will be ready before the end of the month, I will send it to you for consideration, hoping that it might be enclosed in the next volume of the Studies in Medieval Culture. Since I will be leaving on sabbatical in late August and will spend a year on a Ford Foundation Grant in Hungary, I want to have the article ready for publication either by you, which I prefer, or somewhere else.

Please extend my greetings to Professor Breisach.

Sincerely yours,

LSD: SF

June 8, 1970

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

Doctissime Magister et illustrissimo Commandatore!

Please allow me to ~~thank~~ thank you first of all for inviting me to Notre Dame on the festive occasion of your installation as Knight Commander of the Republic of Italy. It is always a pleasure for a student to see his professor recognized.

It was especially kind of you to go down and show me the tremendous research possibilities that the Institute has in the field of original material. I definitely intend to make use of it in the near future. Your continued interest in my academic background as well as your kind advice is most appreciated.

Before leaving for Hungary on August 31, I intend to make one more trip to the ~~Institute~~ Institute and hope to see you then. The book on Hungarian Humanism is being mailed simultaneously with this letter but will reach you a few days after the arrival of this note.

During your travels this summer please do not forget us and at least send a colorful place mat from one of the fine restaurants that you will undoubtedly visit.

LSD: sf

July 8, 1970

Mr. Laszlo Erika, Desk Officer
Institute of Cultural Relations
Dorottya Utca 8
Budapest V, Hungary

Dear Mr. Erika:

Yesterday I received from your Institute an "Igazolo Lap" with instructions to apply to the Hungarian Diplomatic Representative in the United States for an Entry Visa.

In order to prevent any problems or delays in connection with our entry into Hungary, I would like clarification or correction of the "Igazolo Lap".

Since the document requests the issuing of a Visa which would not be valid until November 1, 1970 but at the same time indicates that the Visa should be for 30 days the result would be that I would have a valid Visa from October 1 to November 1.

The International Research and Exchange Board informed me that my nine month stay in Hungary would be from September 1, 1970 to June 1, 1971. All our travel plans, which now are complete, are made in accordance with these dates in mind and we plan to arrive in Budapest on September 2, 1970.

Please advise me what steps I should take to correct this obvious difficulty. If I would send the "Igazolo Lap" that I now have in my possession to the Hungarian Embassy in Washington I would be issued a Visa from October 1 to November 1 but would not have official authorization to enter Hungary on September 2.

I will not forward the "Igazolo Lap" in my possession to the Hungarian authorities until I receive either a new certificate from your office or other information pertaining to it.

I am very sorry to cause you new inconvenience with this but at the same time I would like to avoid any possibility of problems on our arrival to the borders of Hungary at Hegyeshalom on September 2. In the hope of hearing from you soon, I remain

Sincerely yours,

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

LSD: sf

April 27, 1970

Doctissime magister Astricus!

As always it was a great pleasure to talk to you over the telephone last week and after many futile attempts to reach you during the previous weeks, it was a relief to know that you are well and safe back in "picturesque" South Bend.

Congratulations on having delivered lectures at the major centers of learning of Europe. I hope the University of Notre Dame appreciates the fact that they have a scholar on their faculty who is equally at home in centers of learning both sides of the Atlantic and whose reputation is truly international. It will indeed be difficult for us, your students, to live up to the level of excellence you have demonstrated.

I would like to visit the Institute sometime in the next three weeks since I am preparing a paper on Archbishop Vitez to be delivered at the Western Michigan Conference. Although I have already done much of the spade work, still there is no place like the Institute to do research due to the easy availability and access of all major books and journals.

As soon as my plans are finalized I will get in touch with you to get your permission to use Institute facilities. I am also looking forward to seeing you again in person. Again with best regards, I remain

Your devoted student,

LSD: sf

May 28, 1970

Mr Laszlo Erika
Desk Officer
Institute of Cultural Relations
Dorottya Utca 8
Budapest V, Hungary

Dear Mr. Erika:

Thank you for your letter of May 13 in which you informed me that I have been placed at the Institute of History of the Hungarian Academy. I am eagerly looking forward to spending a fruitful year of research in Hungary.

Our itinerary is not entirely finalized at this point, but if our plans work out as we anticipate we will arrive in Budapest on September 2 shortly after noon.

Please send us whatever information is available concerning our stay. We would be especially interested in finding out to what address we should send our heavy baggage. Since I have three small children, it will be necessary to bring along some clothing with us. The movement of goods across the Atlantic is a slow process and in order for our baggage to arrive in Budapest shortly after our own arrival, it will be necessary to send our things in June. Would you, therefore, advise me as to what temporary forwarding address I could use for our baggage.

I am anxiously looking forward to our stay in Hungary and hope to meet you in person in early September.

Sincerely yours,

L. S. Domonkos ^{Ph.D.}
Associate Professor
Department of History

LSD: sf

on "Igazságot Lép"
27 Hegyes házban



YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO 44503

July 6, 1970

Dr. Zoltan Halasz
The New Hungarian Quarterly
17 Rakoczi ut
Budapest VIII, Hungary

Kedves Zoltan Batyam!

The days have turned into weeks and the weeks into months and our journey to Budapest is fast approaching. We are looking ahead to meeting you again and often talk about the most pleasant evening we spent with you. Much has happened since your departure including the tragic death of four students on the Kent campus during disturbances last May. The Hungarian papers undoubtedly carried extensive coverage of this.

Our travel plans are now finalized and we will be arriving in Vienna on September 1st, will pick up a car we ordered and start our journey to Budapest in the morning of September 2nd. We should be arriving in Budapest between 2 and 3 o'clock in the afternoon and will immediately go to the office of The Institute for Cultural Exchange. The Hungarian authorities will be notified from New York of the time of our arrival and somebody will be there to meet us and help us with our arrangements. I have already received notification from the Institute and the person in charge of this program is Mr. Laszlo Erika.

The only anxiety we have concerns lodging and we hope that this will be solved without much difficulty. With three small children it is difficult to find suitable accommodations, although I am certain that the Institute for Cultural Exchange will do everything possible to find us a satisfactory place of residence. During your stay here you mentioned that you were acquainted with several persons at the Institute and if you would be kind enough to put in a good word in our behalf it would be greatly appreciated.

I am looking forward with great anticipation to the prospect of working on my project for a whole year and I know that the experience will be most rewarding. We are packing our trunks, getting the house ready for a colleague from the University who will move in during our absence, and trying to take care of the thousand and one small problems before our departure. As you

can imagine the children are most excited about the prospect of flying and visiting Hungary. Little Istvan knows all about the Chain Bridge, Matthias Corvinus, and the fact that the two towns of Buda and Pest combined into one metropolis. They often talk about you and are especially anxious to meet the dog who lives in your neighborhood.

Shortly after our arrival in Budapest I will visit you at your office. You undoubtedly will be able to supply me with a great deal of sound advise and practical wisdom.

I wish you a most pleasant summer and please extend our heartiest greetings to your wife and daughter. In the hope of seeing you soon, I remain

Sincerely yours,

July 24, 1970

The Honorable Thomas Flynn, Judge
Mahoning County Area 4 Court
6000 Mahoning Avenue
Austintown, Ohio 44515

Dear Judge Flynn:

On July 6, 1970 I appeared in your court charged with a traffic violation.

Please allow me to thank you for the courtesy you showed toward me and the patience you displayed in handling my case. Although the evening was hot and humid, the hour late, you were willing to hear my case and allow me to explain why I pleaded innocent to the charge of passing over the yellow line.

Your Honor does not realize how much the whole affair has ~~bothered~~ my conviction that justice can be obtained in our courts and that the voice of the citizen will be listened to. We hear so much about judicial "insensitivity" and police "brutality" in the various media. Both you and Patrolman Robert Horvath have proven to that there is another side to the issue and that fairness, impartiality and above all, civility are still characteristic of the American judicial system.

As a last point may I also mention that appearing in court after a 16 year period of violation free driving was a traumatic experience, which had, I think, a beneficial effect on my driving habits. I am more alert to traffic regulations and laws and operate my ~~vehicke~~ with greater caution. Because your Honor dismissed the charge against me, I feel that it is ~~even~~ more imperative that I drive safely and stay within the law.

In the hope that I will never face you in court charged with a violation, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

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

July 10, 1970

Leonard E. Olsavsky
Recruitment Officer
Cuyahoga County Welfare Department
220 St. Clair Avenue N. W.
Cleveland, Ohio 44113

Dear Mr. Olsavsky:

It is with great pleasure that I write to you concerning the application of Miss Theresa M. Ganofsky for a position on your staff.

I have known Miss Ganofsky as a student in several of my history classes at Youngstown State University. Her performance has been excellent. She is a young woman of above average intellect, who should be able to adjust to any new situation.

She was well liked by her fellow students and by the teaching staff. I know of no problems which would prevent her from being an effective case worker.

Based on my acquaintance of the candidate, I recommend her without reservation.

Sincerely yours,

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

LSD: sf

July 10, 1970

Miss Robin Berman, Program Officer
International Research and Exchange Board
110 East 59th Street
New York, New York 10022

Dear Miss Berman:

Enclosed you will find the Medical Forms for the rest of the family. It took some time to get them filled out but finally they are complete.

For two weeks I have been looking, without success, for the Travel Information Form IREX had sent me several months ago. Would you please be so kind and either enter the information on the attached card on a form and forward it to the proper authorities or, if that is impossible, send me a new Travel Form and I will immediately return it to you with the necessary information.

Your kindness and cooperation is greatly appreciated,

Sincerely yours,

L. S. Domonkos
Associate Professor
Department of History

LSD: sf

July 24, 1970

Rev. James T. Burtchaell, C.S.C.
Provost Elect
University of Notre Dame
Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

Dear Father Burtchaell:

It was with greatest pleasure that I read the announcement in the 'Youngstown Vindicator' that you have been designated Provost of the University of Notre Dame. Please allow me to extend my most sincere and heartfelt congratulations.

As an alumnus of the Mediaeval Institute, where I received my doctorate, I am always deeply concerned about the developments in the academic life of my Alma Mater.

Since I had met you briefly on the occasion of Professor A. L. Gabriel's anniversary banquet in the fall of 1968, I was especially joyful when I read the good news. Father Hesburgh made an excellent appointment and I wish you God's blessing, much perseverance and infinite patience in your new position. You will need them all!

With sincere regards and
best wishes,

Leslie S. Domonkos
Associate Professor
Department of History

LSD: sf

Bryan, Texas, 1970. július 24.

Kedves Lacikám!

Visszaérkezvén ezen meleg Texasba, csupán szomorúsággal konstatáljuk az elmúlt hetek kedves emlékeit és szellemi gyönyöreit. A Nálatok tett látogatás mindkét kategóriába tartozik. Végtelenül kedves emlék marad az az este s a hosszas beszélgetés, s ha szabad így mondanom, egyáltalán nem éreztem vendégként magam - de Penelópé sem! - hanem a Család tagjának. Ebben közrejátszott természetesen Mindkettőtök szives szeretete; Éva nagyszerű háziasszony. Hiába, Neki nincsen párja - helyesebben már van: a Te szenélyedben, Lacikám! A Gyerekekre pedig csak bukszék lehettek: Katica, István s Csöppike: három édes buksifej; ezt a kifejezést meg kell bocsánatotok - nálunk egy igy volt szokásban még otthon.

Tanítok a nyár második felében, s ma adtam éppen az első írásbelit. Tanulnak a nebulók - nebulók?: van közöttük egy szakállas s vagy ötvenöt éves "aggastyán," egy rettentően kurta szokás leány egy harmincon felül, egy aggszüz: vagy hatvan éves, két apáca, s egy college professzor egy ötven körül, aki másfél-éven belül próbál ledoktorálni; a többség, a kollégisták már a normálissab réteget képviselik, a legtöbbje szándálban jár, de szakállat nem visel. Ahhoz nagyon meleg van: Texasban vagyunk! Tegnap este kilenckor 101 fokot mutatott a hőmérő, most reggel féltizkor 98 fok van. Ennek dacára élvezem előadásaimat, különösen a Medieval Civilization kurzust /Hist. 331/; az általános "Western Civ." kurzuson a szokásos ismeretlenséggel kell megbirkóznom. Prűszkölnek hallgatóin nagyon, de vagy tanulnak, vagy elbuknak.

Penelópé zongorázik, Karen énekel, s én gépelni próbálok. Ezt nevezik családi együttesnek. Októberben lesz egy zártkörű házikoncert nálunk, s asszonykám nem akar szégyent vallani. Nem is! A Liberal Arts új dean-je erős pénérzékkel bír; új seprű jól söpör, de sokat is visz el, mert például négy üres helyre csak kettő új személyt kap a történelem. Azért valamire csak jó az kollégiumi főnök: a két új tag egyike sem végzett Texasban. Most őszre 15,000 diákot várnak, a campuszon továbbfolytatják az építkezéseket: új épületek, alagsövezés, de csodák csodája! - megépítik az első 15 emeletes "felhőkarcolót" is - már ugy-e, bryan*i* méretek szerint. Az új könyvtár épület teljesen készen áll, a könyvállomány meghaladta a 700.000 kötetet. A statisztika szerint 11,000 folyóiratot járatnak, mely szám az 1967-es előfizetések több, mint kétszerese!

Lacikám, még egyszer nagyon szépen köszönjük baráti fogadtatásokat s azt a szeretet, miben részünk volt s van is. Kivánjuk a legjobbakat a budapesti uthoz, néha néha adjatok hirt Magatokról. Reméljük, hogy nem is olyan sokára újra találkozunk; most nem várunk hat évig! Évának kézcsók, a Gyerekekkel együtt őszinte baráti szeretettel köszönt

István Penelope



WELFARE DEPARTMENT
STEVEN A. MINTER
DIRECTOR

BOARD OF
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
HUGH A. CORRIGAN
FRANK M. GORMAN
FRANK R. POKORNY

WELFARE DEPARTMENT

TELEPHONE: 861-7700

County of Cuyahoga

220 St. Clair Avenue N.W.

Cleveland, Ohio

June 30, 1970

Dr. Leslie Domonkos
1418 Cascade Drive
Youngstown, Ohio 445111

re Theresa M. Ganofsky

Dear Dr. Domonkos:

The above named person has applied to this Agency for a position as a Caseworker and suggested that we consult you as a reference.

We are a large public agency having legal responsibility to determine financial and medical eligibility and render service to adults and children on welfare programs.

To the best of your knowledge, is the applicant basically a friendly person who likes children and adults? Is he well-liked by his own social group? Are you aware of any personal problems that may effect his ability to perform this type of work? Would you consider him tactful resourceful and mature enough to help with the many problems of those involved in welfare programs? Does the applicant have good intellectual ability with the willingness to learn and grow on the job? Is he easily discouraged?

We would appreciate any information you can give us about this applicant that will help us in determining his readiness for this position.

Your information will be kept strictly confidential.

Sincerely yours,

CUYAHOGA COUNTY WELFARE DEPARTMENT

Leonard E. Olsavsky
Leonard E. Olsavsky
Recruitment Officer

LEO:sg

July 30, 1970

Leslie S. Domonkos, D. S. M.
DEPT. OF HISTORY
Youngstown State University
410 Wick Ave.
Youngstown, Ohio

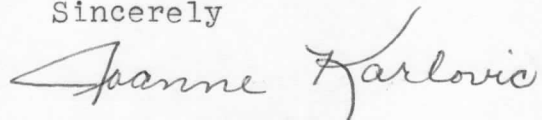
Dear Dr. Domonkos

Would you be so kind as to affix your signature on the envelope that I am sending to the American Historical Association? Then, if you would return the same to me at my home address, I would be grateful.

This is to ascertain my position as a student of history.

Thank you for your prompt attention to this matter.

Sincerely



Joanne Karlovic
R. D. #1 Box #139
Burghill, Ohio 44404

P. S. Good luck and best wishes for your European studies.

TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS 77843

Department of HISTORY

1970. május 31.

Kedves Lacikám!

Rendkívüli nagy örömet okozott találkozásunk; nagyszerű dolog volt ismét látni egymást annyi idő után - ami, bizony, eljár.

Nyári tervünk a következő: New Yorkban nem kaptunk lakást, így úgy határoztunk Penelópéval, hogy én egyedül felmegyek New Yorkba most szerdán, s ő majd június utolsó hetében jön utánam - Karennel és az autóval. Úgy számítom, hogy június 29 és július 2-a között keresnének fel Beneteket (szíves engedelme-tekkel!); még egy lap (levelet nem merek ígérni!) feltétlenül jön, pontos időpontot adandó. Mind a ketten (mondjam: hárman) előre örvendezünk a mielőbbi viszontlátásnak.

A newyorki egyedüllétnek nem örvendek, viszont az a tudat vigasztal, hogy egyedül lévén komoly munkát végzek. Ez már úgy van, ugye; asszonyka és bébi elterelik az ember figyelmet.

Lacikám, jövünk (s köszönjük a meghívást!); élőszóval bőven mindenről. Evának kézcsók, a Gyermeknek, ismeretlenül is, üdvözet (azok a buksi fejek!), Téged baráti kézszorítással köszöntelek,



PS. Pittsburghból jövünk Youngstownba, onnét másnap reggel Cleveland nemes tóparti városába.

Cim: 207 West Brookside Drive
Bryan, Texas 77801

709 South Bend Ave.,
South Bend,
Indiana 46617
6/21/70

Dr. L. S. Domonkos,
Youngstown State University,
Youngstown, Ohio.

Dear Dr. Domonkos,

You can imagine how delighted I was to get the job. Of course I have you to thank for it all and I am truly grateful. Thank Professor Ernhart for his pleasantness.

I would be very grateful if you could send me a brief outline of your courses on Mediaeval History. This would assist me greatly in preparing my classes and would avoid any departure from your approach to the courses. There is no hurry for this. More importantly, I must again thank you for your sincere and fruitful efforts to secure me a job.

Sincerely,

David

DISTINGUISHED PROFESSORS

June 17, 1970

Dr. Leslie S. Domonkos, associate professor of history and acting chairman of the department, has been a member of the faculty since 1964. An authority on the history of medieval universities, Dr. Domonkos has been named to the Dictionary of American Scholars, Who's Who in the Midwest, and Outstanding Young Men of America. He is a member of the Clarence Gould Society, the Medieval Academy of America, the Renaissance Society of America, and the International Commission for the History of Universities. An honor graduate of Youngstown State University, he earned his advanced degrees from the University of Notre Dame and studied at the University of Vienna (Austria) as a Fulbright fellow. Dr. Domonkos has been granted sabbatical leave for the coming year in order to study in his native Hungary under a Ford Foundation grant.

The Reverend Joseph R. Lucas, associate professor of philosophy and religious studies, holds eleven degrees, including a doctorate from the University of Ottawa and a law degree from Youngstown State University. Formerly a high school teacher and principal, Father Lucas joined the YSU faculty in 1947 as a limited-service instructor; he has been teaching full-time since 1952. He is a member of the Ohio Bar Association, the American Arbitration Association, and the American Catholic Philosophy Association, and is director of the Study Club of College Graduates.

Dr. Matthew Siman, associate professor of electrical engineering, came to YSU in 1956 from the faculty of Case Institute of Technology. He holds degrees from Case Institute of Technology and from the University of Pittsburgh where

he was a National Science Foundation fellow. A registered Professional Engineer and a specialist in control systems, he is a member of the American Society for Engineering Education, { a senior member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, and faculty advisor to the student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Dr. Paul D. VanZandt, professor of biology, is a graduate of Greenville College (Illinois), the University of Illinois, and the University of North Carolina where he was a research associate prior to joining the YSU faculty in 1961. A specialist in parasitology, he is a member of the American and British parasitology societies, the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society, and the American Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene, and is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.



YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO 44503

June 15, 1970

Professor Hugh Earnhart, Chairman
Department of History
Youngstown State University
Youngstown, Ohio

Dear Hugh,

Before departing for Paris I should like to make several observations on the department, the university, and our mutual academic roles. This is offered in a spirit of amiability, a spirit which has always ruled our department.

To begin with, I recall that among my unpleasant experiences as a high school teacher was to learn that I had no voice in preparing a teaching schedule. Year after year the schedule was made out by an administrator without consulting me and placed in my box the very last day of school. When I came to the university I found pleasant relief in knowing that David would always listen to requests of the faculty and try to meet them if possible. I should like to see us return to that operation. It might cause you some trouble in scheduling, but the satisfaction that comes with the realization that my chairman is always reasonable in granting requests will more than compensate for such an inconvenience. In my own case, for example, when you asked me if I minded teaching an evening class, I assured you that I was always willing to share the burden of night classes with others. At the same time, to teach two evenings, and to meet five 8 o'clocks is something which I should have preferred to avoid. It goes without saying that there will be times when none of us can escape from an inconvenient schedule, but we ought to limit these experiences to a minimum. I see no way out unless you consult with every member of the department (after drafting a tentative schedule) before making it final. I am convinced that the department will run just as smoothly if we agree to make necessary adjustments reflecting individual preferences in the department.

If I were chairman I should dislike intensely to make decisions unilaterally on the proportion of raises to be given my colleagues. You are limited, of course, by the amount of money allocated to the department. It seems to me that a committee appointed by you could help minimize any inequities which might occur in the future. (I know of none at present.) Furthermore, it might be wise for the department to adopt some objective criteria on the basis of which you could more easily reach decisions as to the size of raises to be granted.

In addition to the above we ought to make an effort to educate the administration on the creative role of teaching. Our present load of 12 hours is a very heavy indeed, even if one did nothing else but teach. The hours spent by many of us in the rapidly mushrooming committees of the university and faculty, added to the three preparations, make the burden even greater. When I speak of preparing for classes I mean, of course, reading, consulting new sources, revising, etc., not going over stale notes which bore us and bore the students even more. A five hour schedule may not be appealing, but if it makes possible two preparations instead of three it might turn out better. That remains to be seen, of course. The point that we ought to stress is that for teaching to be meaningful and fresh time must be provided for the faculty to renew its intellectual energies.

We should continue to limit the size of classes. My experience is that there is a kind of galloping inflation of class size in the Western Civilization survey courses. If at all possible, we ought not to go beyond 30 students per class. If I teach three surveys, each numbering approximately 40 students, and if I give three examinations per quarter per class, the number of bluebooks that I grade rises sharply because of the increased size, and because of the damnable quarter system. Would that we could return to the old semester system.

In order to raise the academic levels of our department we ought to bring some reputable scholar to the campus, even if for one quarter. You have ways of raising funds for the department. Many of us would be happy to help. A reputable scholar in whatever field of history he has made his mark would have a positive affect on all of us.

It might also be wise to institute occasional soirees, informal gatherings where we sip wine or drink beer, and listen to a colleague present a paper he hopes to submit for publication or will read at a session of historians. A critique and a discussion following the presentation of such a paper should be stimulating to all of us.

Let me close by wishing you an early completion and acceptance of your dissertation and a pleasant summer for Marilyn and the children.

A bien tot,

Morris Slavin

cc: Dr. Behen
Dr. Skardon
Dr. Roberts
Dr. Domonkos

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY IN NEW ORLEANS

LAKE FRONT . NEW ORLEANS . LOUISIANA . 70122

DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY

June 6, 1970

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

Dear Les:

Please pardon my lateness in replying to your kind letter of April 27. I am sure that you and Hugh Earnhart had a great deal to do in securing my promotion. I was in such a rush when I left that I failed to get around and say the customary goodbyes. This will require several letters of apologies ~~on my part.~~ *from me to my friends.*

Library

The first part of my stay in New York I spent at the Historical ~~Society~~ of the YMCA which is on the ninth floor of their skyscraper headquarters in downtown New York. I believe that I have a fair bibliography of the background of the movement to establish YMCA colleges. I also checked on this in the New York Public Library. Incidentally the vice president of the national Y headquarters who has charge of their historical library is a native of Youngstown *and knows the University well.* He is ~~mentioned~~ *mentioned* in our project. *Hartford*

interested

I also called on Dr. Allen Wilson vice president of Harvard University which was at one time also a YMCA college. He is writing a history of that University. I spent a whole afternoon with him discussing our mutual problems. The latest on my book is that they now have a cover design and that the manuscript will soon be going to the printers. I have been gratified with the interest that my publishers have taken in this project but I wish they would forget about any more ideas for improving it and go ahead and get it published. I must admit that I am now thoroughly tired of the project.

The balance of my sabbatical I used to compile a bibliography of the history of New Orleans where I plan to offer a graduate reading course this summer at LSU in New Orleans. I have always found that the Widener Library at Harvard has rare items which you do not find in other libraries, not even the New York Public Library nor the Congressional Library in Washington. ~~It~~ *They* also do a more thorough job of cataloging.

Thanks again for your interest and hope to see you before you leave on sabbatical.

Yours sincerely,

Al

Alvin W. Skardon,
Visiting Associate Professor of History

*P.S. please excuse error: my mississippi
born secretary cannot understand
my Yankee accent
my mother is down here with me acting as my social secretary etc. She*

AWS/nm

asked to be remembered to you and your family.

"I AM TIRED OF THE TYRANNY OF SPOILED BRATS"

A Middle-Aged Professor Speaks Out on Campus Rebels

From a man who is "fed up with nonsense" comes a call for action by adults.

As a college professor, K. Ross Toole is close to today's young people. He says "most of them are fine" but some are not—and "it's time to call a halt" to the destructive tyranny of a minority on college campuses.

The following by K. Ross Toole, professor of history at the University of Montana, first appeared in the Billings, Mont., "Gazette," and since has been reprinted in the "Congressional Record":

I am 49 years old. It took me many years and considerable anguish to get where I am—which isn't much of anyplace except exurbia. I was nurtured in depression; I lost four years to war; I am invested with sweat; I have had one coronary; I am a "liberal," square and I am a professor. I am sick of the "younger generation," hippies, Yuppies, militants and nonsense.

I am a professor of history at the University of Montana, and I am supposed to have "liaison" with the young. Worse still, I am father of seven children. They range in age from 7 to 23—and I am fed up with nonsense. I am tired of being blamed, maimed and contrite; I am tired of tolerance and the reaching out (which is always my function) for understanding. I am sick of the total irrationality of the campus "rebel," whose bearded visage, dirty hair, body odor and "tactics" are childish but brutal, naïve but dangerous, and the essence of arrogant tyranny—the tyranny of spoiled brats.

I am terribly disturbed that I may be incubating more of the same. Our household is permissive, our approach to discipline is an apology and a retreat from standards—usually accompanied by a gift in cash or kind.

It's time to call a halt; time to live in an adult world where we belong, and time to put these people in their places. We owe the "younger generation" what all "older generations" have owed younger generations—love, protection to a point, and respect when they deserve it. We do not owe them our souls, our privacy, our whole lives—and above all, we do not owe them immunity from our mistakes, or their own.

Every generation makes mistakes, always has and always will. We have made our share. But my generation has made America the most affluent country on earth. It has tackled, head-on, a racial problem which no nation on earth in the history of mankind had dared to do. It has publicly declared war on poverty and it has gone to the moon; it has desegregated schools and abolished polio; it has presided over the beginning of what is probably the greatest social and economic revolution in man's history. It has begun these things, not finished them. It has declared itself, and committed itself, and taxed itself, and damn near run itself into the ground in the cause of social justice and reform.

Its mistakes are fewer than my father's generation—or his father's, or his. Its greatest mistake is not Vietnam; it is the abdication of its first responsibility, its pusillanimous capitulation to its youth, and its sick preoccupation with the problems, the mind, psyche, the *raison d'être* of the young.

Since when have children ruled this country? By virtue of what right, by what accomplishment should thousands of teen-agers, wet behind the ears and utterly without the benefit of having lived long enough to have either judgment or wisdom, become the sages of our time?

The psychologists, the educators and preachers say the young are rebelling against our archaic mores and morals, our materialistic approaches to life, our failures in diplomacy, our terrible ineptitude in racial matters, our narrowness as parents, our blindness to the root ills of society. Balderdash!

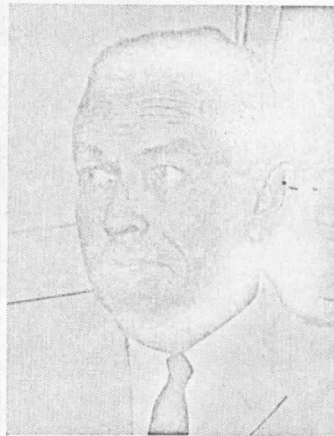
Society hangs together by the stitching of many threads. No 18-year-old is simply the product of his 18 years: He is the product of 3,000 years of the development of mankind—and throughout those years, injustice has existed and been fought; rules have grown outmoded and been changed; doom has hung over men and been avoided; unjust wars have occurred; pain has been the cost of progress—and man has persevered.

As a professor and the father of seven, I have

watched this new generation and concluded that most of them are fine. A minority are not—and the trouble is that minority threatens to tyrannize the majority and take over. I dislike that minority; I am aghast that the majority "takes" it and allows itself to be used. And I address myself to both the minority and the majority. I speak partly as a historian, partly as a father and partly as one fed-up, middle-aged and angry member of the so-called "Establishment"—which, by the way, is nothing but a euphemism for "society."

Common courtesy and a regard for the opinions of others is not merely a decoration on the pie crust of society—it is the heart of the pie. Too many "youngsters" are egocentric boors. They will not listen; they will only shout down. They will not discuss but, like 4-year-olds, they throw rocks and shout.

Arrogance is obnoxious; it is also destructive. Society has classically ostracized arrogance without the backing of demonstrable accomplishment. Why, then, do we tolerate arrogant slob who occupy our homes, our administration buildings, our streets and parks—urinating on our beliefs and defiling our premises? It is not the police we need—our generation and theirs—it is an expression of our disgust and dis-



K. Ross Toole

dain. Yet we do more than permit it; we dignify it with introspective flagellation. Somehow it is our fault. Balderdash again!

Sensitivity is not the property of the young, nor was it invented in 1950. The young of any generation have felt the same impulse to grow, to reach out, to touch stars, to live freely and to let the minds loose along unexplored corridors. Young men and young women have always stood on the same hill and felt the same vague sense of restraint that separated them from the ultimate experience—the sudden and complete expansion of the mind, the final fulfillment. It is one of the oldest, sweetest and most bitter experiences of mankind.

Today's young people did not invent it; they do not own it. And what they seek to attain, all mankind has sought to attain throughout the ages. Shall we, therefore, approve the presumed attainment of it through heroin, "speed," LSD and other drugs? And shall we, permissively, let them poison themselves simply because, as in most other respects, we feel vaguely guilty because we brought them into this world?

Again, it is not police raids and tougher laws that we need; it is merely strength. The strength to explain, in our potty, middle-aged way, that what they seek, we sought; that it is somewhere but not here—and sure as hell not in drugs; that, in the meanwhile, they will cease and desist the poison game. And this we must explain early and hard—and then police it ourselves.

Society, "the Establishment," is not a foreign thing we seek to impose on the young. We know it is far from perfect. We did not make it; we have only sought to change it. The fact that we have only been minimally successful is the story of all generations—as it will be the story of the generation coming up. Yet we have worked a number of wonders. We have changed it. We are deeply concerned about our failures; we have not solved the racial problem but we have faced it; we are terribly worried about the degradation of our environment, about injustices, inequities, the military-industrial complex and bureaucracy. But we have attacked these things.

We have, all our lives, taken arms against our sea of troubles—and fought effectively. But we also have fought with a rational knowledge of the strength of our adversary; and, above all, knowing that the war is one of attrition in which the "unconditional surrender" of the forces of evil is not about to occur. We win, if we win at all, slowly and painfully. That is the kind of war society has always fought—because man is what he is.

"Why Do We Listen to Violent Tacticians?"

Knowing this, why do we listen subserviently to the violent tacticians of the new generation? Either they have total victory by Wednesday next or burn down our carefully built barricades in adolescent pique; either they win now or flee off to a commune and quit; either they solve all problems this week or join a wrecking crew of paranoids.

Youth has always been characterized by impatient idealism. If it were not, there would be no change. But impatient idealism does not extend to guns, fire bombs, riots, vicious arrogance, and instant gratification. That is not idealism; it is childish tyranny.

The worst of it is that we (professors and faculties in particular) in a paroxysm of self-abnegation and apology, go along, abdicate, apologize as if we had personally created the ills of the world—and thus lend ourselves to chaos. We are the led, not the leaders. And we are fools.

As a professor I meet the activists and revolutionaries every day. They are inexcusably ignorant. If you want to
(continued on next page)

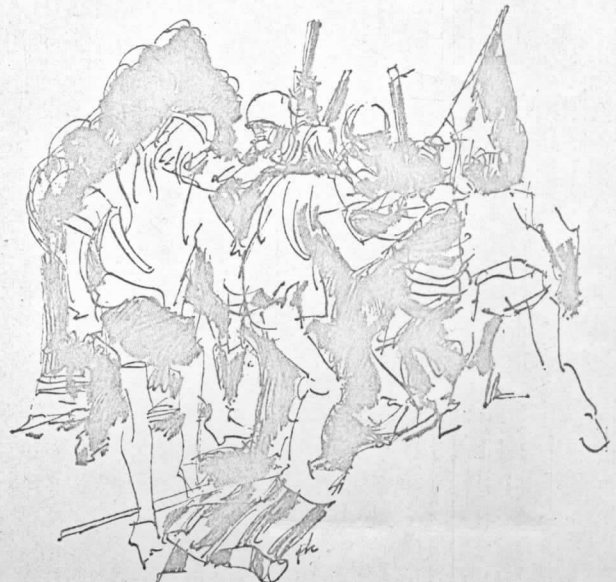


"I am a 'liberal,' square and a professor," says Mr. Toole. "I am sick of the 'younger generation,' hippies, Yuppies, militants. . . . It's time to put these people in their places."



"Too many 'youngsters' are egocentric boors. They will not listen; they will only shout down. They will not discuss but, like 4-year-olds, they throw rocks and shout."

"Radicals can—because we let them—destroy our universities, make a shambles of streets, insult our flag."



"My generation," says Mr. Toole, "has made America the most affluent country on earth. It has tackled a racial problem which no nation in the history of mankind had dared to do. It has gone to the moon, . . . and abolished polio."



SPEAKING OUT ON CAMPUS REBELS

[continued from preceding page]

make a revolution, do you not study the ways to do it? Of course not! Ché Guevara becomes their hero. He failed; he died in the jungles of Bolivia with an army of six. His every move was a miscalculation and a mistake. Mao Tse-tung and Ho Chi Minh led revolutions based on a peasantry and an overwhelmingly ancient rural economy. They are the pattern-makers for the SDS [Students for a Democratic Society] and the student militants. I have yet to talk to an "activist" who has read Crane Brinton's "The Anatomy of Revolution," or who is familiar with the works of Jefferson, Washington, Paine, Adams or even Marx or Engels. And I have yet to talk to a student militant who has read about racism elsewhere and/or who understands, even primitively, the long and wondrous struggle of the NAACP [National Association for the Advancement of Colored People] and the genius of Martin Luther King—whose name they invariably take in vain.

An old and scarred member of the wars of organized labor in the U. S. in the 1930s recently remarked to me: "These 'radicals' couldn't organize well enough to produce a sensible platform, let alone revolt their way out of a paper bag." But they can—because we let them—destroy our universities, make our parks untenable, make a shambles of our streets, and insult our flag.

I assert that we are in trouble with this younger generation not because we have failed our country, not because of affluence or stupidity, not because we are antediluvian, not because we are middle-class materialists, but simply because we have failed to keep that generation in its place, and we have failed to put them back there when they got out of it. We have the power; we do not have the will. We have the right; we have not exercised it.

To the extent that we now rely on the police, Mace, the National Guard, tear gas, steel fences and a wringing of hands, we will fail.

What we need is a reappraisal of our own middle-class selves, our worth and our hard-won progress. We need to use disdain, not Mace; we need to reassess a weapon we came by the hard way, by travail and labor: firm authority as parents, teachers, businessmen, workers and politicians.

The vast majority of our children from 1 to 20 are fine kids. We need to back this majority with authority and with the firm conviction that we owe it to them and to ourselves. Enough of apology, enough of analysis, enough of our abdication of responsibility, enough of the denial of our own maturity and good sense.

The best place to start is at home. But the most practical and effective place, right now, is our campuses. This does not mean a flood of angry edicts, a sudden clampdown, a "new" policy. It simply means that faculties should stop playing

chicken, that demonstrators should be met not with police but with expulsions. The power to expel (strangely unused) has been the legitimate recourse of universities since 1209.

More importantly, it means that at freshman orientation, whatever form it takes, the administration should set forth the ground rules—not belligerently but forthrightly.

A university is the microcosm of society itself. It cannot function without rules for conduct. It cannot, as society cannot, legislate morals. It is dealing with young men and women, 18 to 22. But it can, and must, promulgate rules. It cannot function without order—and, therefore, who disrupts order must leave. It cannot permit students to determine when, what and where they shall be taught. It cannot permit the occupation of its premises, in violation both of the law and its regulations, by "militants."

There is room within the university complex for basic student participation, but there is no room for slob, disruption and violence.

The first obligation of the administration is to lay down the rules early, clearly and positively, and to attach to this statement the penalty for violation. It is profoundly simple—and the failure to state it, in advance, is the salient failure of university administrations in this age.

Expulsion is a dreaded verdict. The administration merely needs to make it clear, quite dispassionately, that expulsion is the inevitable consequence of violation of the rules. Among the rules, even though it seems gratuitous, should be these:

1. Violence—armed or otherwise—the forceful occupation of buildings, the intimidation by covert or overt act of any student or faculty member or administrative personnel, the occupation of any university property, field, park, building, lot or other place, shall be cause for expulsion.

2. The disruption of any class, directly or indirectly, by voice or presence or the destruction of any university property, shall be cause for expulsion.

This is neither new nor revolutionary. It is merely the reassertion of an old, accepted and necessary right of the administration of any such institution. And the faculty should be informed, firmly, of this reassertion, before trouble starts.

This does not constitute provocation. It is one of the oldest rights and necessities of the university community. The failure of university administrators to use it is one of the mysteries of our permissive age—and the blame must fall largely on faculties, because they have consistently pressured administrators not to act.

How Courts Could Squelch Violence

Suppose the students refuse to recognize expulsions—suppose they march, riot, strike. The police? No. The matter, by prearrangement, publicly stated, should then pass to the courts. If buildings are occupied, the court enjoins the participating students. It has the lawful power to declare them in contempt. If violence ensues, it is in violation of the court's order. Courts are not subject to fears, not part of the action. And what militant will shout obscenities in court with contempt hanging over his head?

Too simple? Not at all. Merely an old process which we seem to have forgotten. It is too direct for those who seek to employ Freudian analysis, too positive for "academic senates" who long for philosophical debate, and too prosaic for those who seek orgastic self-condemnation.

This is a country full of decent, worried people like myself. It is also a country full of people fed up with nonsense. We need—those of us over 30: tax-ridden, harried, confused, weary and beat-up—to reassert our hard-won prerogatives.

It is our country, too. We have fought for it, bled for it, dreamed for it, and we love it. It is time to reclaim it. [END]

June 19, 1970

Congratulations Leslie:

Mary and I were so pleased and proud to hear that you were chosen as one of the distinguished professors at Y. S. U. This is quite an honor and you certainly deserve this award. Give our best regards to your wife.

Sincerely yours,
Elmer Foldvary

709 South Bend Ave.,
South Bend,
Indiana 46617.
6/8/70

Dr. L. S. Domonkos,
Youngstown State University,
Youngstown, Ohio.

Dear Dr. Domonkos,

I have just received your letter and I felt that I had to drop you a little note to tell you how much I appreciate what you are doing for me. I am indeed very grateful.

Sincerely,

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

INTER-OFFICE CORRESPONDENCE

TO Dr. Leslie Domonkos

DATE 2-10-70

FROM Paul Beckman

SUBJECT: History requests

The University Curriculum Committee has discussed and acted upon your recent course change requests. While considerable dissatisfaction was expressed regarding certain specific courses--and they were acted on unit by unit--all eventually were passed with the exception of 745 and 746, Readings in American History. The committee requested that these be returned for further consideration by the History department, in light of the Ad Hoc Committee's recommendations and noting that they were not previously semester courses.

Sincerely,

Paul

I just noticed in my notes that we had a question regarding 662. In the summary you list it as 'Far East' but on the request form it is 'History of Asian Civilization'. We assumed the latter is the correct title. If not, please let me know.

Yale University *New Haven, Connecticut 06520*

DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY
237 Hall of Graduate Studies

9 February 1970

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

Dear Professor Domonkos:

Thank you for your note. I am very glad indeed that you have been nominated for an IREX fellowship. Best of luck.

Yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'P. Wandycz', with a stylized flourish at the end.

Piotr S. Wandycz

PSW:cm

February 1, 1970

Dear László,

After completing the long-distance call I realize that I did not mention that the incident between the New Review & Hungarian Academy of Sciences ^{summer or} had occurred back in the fall of 1968, i.e. over a year ago.

Otherwise, everything is OK. Love. Best wishes.

Frederic

Feb.

P.S. Am also exploring a new review of my ^{last} book. D.

SHIMER COLLEGE
MOUNT CARROLL, ILLINOIS
61053

Jan. 22, 1970

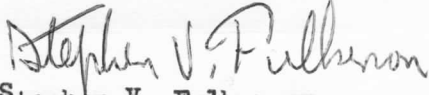
Dr. Leslie Domonkos
History Dept.
Youngstown State University
Youngstown, Ohio 44512

Hi!

I am curious to find out whether or not your interest could be stirred at the prospect of joining the faculty at Shimer. The school is running short of historians with training in the area of Europe and will choose a new man between now and September and would like to get going on the project. I can easily imagine your being of good service to the staff here, and I would hope you can think about it.

In any event, you can do me a favor by letting me know the likelihood that you could be interested. I can supply you with more specific data if you wish to have it.

Very sincerely,


Stephen V. Fulkerson
History

MAGYAR TÁRSASÁG

1425 Grace Avenue,
Cleveland, Ohio 44107

HUNGARIAN ASSOCIATION

Tel.: 226-8868, 226-4089
(Area Code: 216)

ÁRPÁD AKADEÉMIA

MAGYAR TALÁLKOZO

ÁRPÁD REND

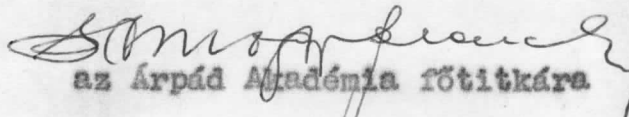
Dr. Domonkos László professzor úrnak,
az Árpád Akadémia rendes tagjának,
Dept. of History, Youngstown State University
Youngstown, Ohio 44503

Igen Tisztelt Kedves Barátom!

Engedd meg, hogy esetleges félreértések és kívülről várható félremagyarázások lehetőségének kiküszöbölése végett és egyben az eddig már hozzám intézett néhány kérdésre válaszként: a Laurisin Lajos dr. úrnak, a new-yorki Amerikai Magyar Szövetség kulturális osztálya elnökének felkérő levelére adott válaszomat idezártan másolatban megküldhessem.

Fogadd, kérlek, kiváló tiszteletem és igaz nagyra-
becsülésem őszinte nyilvánítását.

1970. január hó 15-én


az Árpád Akadémia főtitkára



Department of History
Brooklyn College
of The City University
of New York
Brooklyn, New York 11210
Telephone: (212) 780-5303

March 1, 1970

B A L L O T I N G R E S U L T S

Members of the American Association for the Study of Hungarian History are informed that the overwhelming majority of the ballots distributed with the circular signed by myself and Professor Peter F. Sugar were returned. The results of the poll were as follows:

Proposition No. 1 — Election of a Secretary

Dr. Peter Pastor, Assistant Professor of History at Monmouth College, West Long Branch, New Jersey, was elected Secretary of the Association by unanimous vote (with one abstention).

Proposition No. 2 — Formation of a Committee for Organization by Invitation of the Secretary

The Secretary was authorized by unanimous vote (with one abstention) to invite suitable candidates to form a Committee for Organization. More than a dozen names have already been put forward; they have been passed on to the Secretary for his consideration.

Proposition No. 3 — Membership Drive, Elaboration of a Program and Preparation of the First Conference

The Secretary assisted by the Committee for Organization was authorized by a large majority of votes to begin action in all three areas.

Professor Pastor will inform the membership of his plans and activities in due course.

Béla K. Király
Béla K. Király
Associate Professor
of History

CHARLES P. HENDERSON
JUDGE OF THE MAHONING COUNTY PROBATE COURT
YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO 44503
TELEPHONE 743-8697

3/15/70

Dear Professor Lomonosov,

Thank you very much for your most helpful outline of Hungarian history. It really was the thing I needed and it saved me hours of time in preparation. I worked it into my remarks although the latter were quite brief. It was a good meeting and I thought well attended.

Your cooperation has been thoroughly appreciated.

Sincerely,
Charles P. Henderson.

NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE HUMANITIES



Washington, D.C. 20506

February 13, 1970

The Chairman

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

Dear Mr. Domonkos:

I regret to inform you that the National Endowment for the Humanities will not be able to offer you the fellowship for which you applied last October.

Endowment funds this year permit the award of only eighty fellowships, or less than one award for every five persons who applied. The task of final selection was thus a difficult one, for we have had to deny awards to many excellent candidates. The applications were reviewed by regional panels of highly competent judges, and your application received the most careful consideration.

I hope that you will find some other means to carry out your work and I wish you every success in completing it.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Barnaby C. Keeney".
Barnaby C. Keeney
Chairman

cc: Dr. A. L. Pugsley

Mrs. George Salerno
5241 Montrose Ave,
Youngstown, Ohio 44512
March 18th, 1970

Dear Dr. Domonkos,
Just a few lines in behalf of my daughter and I to thank you, so very kindly, for the time that you extended, by referring me to Dr. Beden, for information regarding the civil war, it was of great help as he was kind enough to take time to obtain whatever information and literature that he could get, and mailed it to us, which was very informative.

There are no words that can express how grateful we are and how much we appreciated the above, as it isn't very often, that people are kind enough to go out of their way to be of help to youngsters such as you both have, as I am, your time also is very limited.

I am enclosing Robert Lariccia's address, and I would like to thank you again for your kindness and time. I remain,
Sincerely,
Mrs. George Salerno

27 May 70
Youngstown, Ohio 44512

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

Dear Professor Domonkos,

I received from members of your department a plea for "the Hunt Fund". Apparently, they must think that I am in some way associated with the university. I would be happy to contribute something to Dr Hunt's needs, but I am myself in a financial predicament.

Incidentally, if you have any leads as to teaching positions--whether college or junior college--I would appreciate knowing about them. Ordinarily, at this time of the school year nothing would be available, but hiring is very late this year. I have not heard from nearly a dozen schools to which I made inquiry. And, of course, if there is anything available at YSU, either this summer or in the fall, I would be interested. I know that your department has been hiring high school teachers to teach Western Civilization.

Again, let me thank you for your kindnesses in the past, I remain

Very sincerely,
Dr Michael Azkoul
Dr Michael Azkoul



March 19, 1970

Dr. L. S. Domonkos
Associate Professor of History &
Acting Chairman
Youngstown State University
Youngstown
Ohio 44503

Dear Dr. Domonkos:

Thank you very much for your letter in support of the application of Miss Donna LaCivita, an applicant to the Student Personnel Assistant Program at the Ohio State University. It will be of help to us in evaluating the candidate's credentials, and we appreciate it.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads 'Judith L. Russell'.

(Miss) Judith L. Russell
Assistant Dean of Students &
Acting Director
Student Personnel Assistant Program

31 March 1970

Dear Hugh & Les:

It occurs to me that the two of you--particularly in the trying first week of the Quarter--may draw some strength from reflecting on the burdens another great administrator bore just about a century and a half ago. In his diary, under date of 21 May 1819, John Quincy Adams wrote:

"A hurly-burly day, by which denomination I designate that class of days which I have already noticed in this journal, days of continual and unexpected interruptions, by persons successively calling at the office and by a multitude of letters and voluminous dispatches received from various quarters. It is distraction of the character which Dr. Rush, in his work upon the mind, describes as naturally leading to madness."

The italics are Adams's own.

Believe me,

With kindest regards,

James

JOHN SIMON GUGGENHEIM MEMORIAL FOUNDATION

90 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10016

TELEPHONE: MURRAY HILL 7-4470

CABLE ADDRESS: GUGMEMORA

March 4, 1970

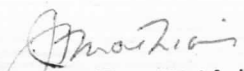
Dear Mr. Domonkos:

I regret to write that you have not been nominated for a Guggenheim Fellowship.

This year our selections have been delayed by the uncertainties attending the application of the Tax Reform Act of 1969. They have also been made more difficult by a sizeable increase in the number of applicants as a result, among other factors, of diminishing federal support for scholarship and the arts.

I apologize for the delay and am sorry to disappoint you. When a list of our appointments becomes available, a copy will be sent you.

Sincerely yours,


James F. Mathias
Secretary

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

THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

STUDENT AFFAIRS
218 POMERENE HALL
1760 NEIL AVENUE
COLUMBUS, OHIO 43210

STUDENT PERSONNEL ASSISTANT PROGRAM

PHONE: 614-293-7061

March 2, 1970

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

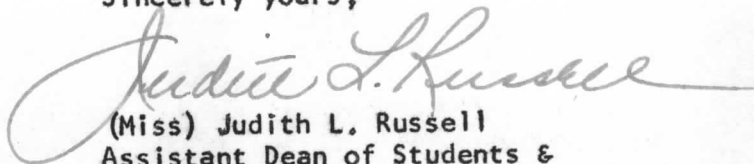
Dear Dr. Domonkos:

Miss Donna Lee LaCivita, who has applied for admission to the Student Personnel Assistant Program at the Ohio State University, has given your name as one who could provide information concerning her character, scholarship, and experience. The enclosed folder will give you some idea of what a Student Personnel Assistant does on this campus.

The criteria for their selection include: 1) interest in and ability to work with people, individually and in groups 2) personal integrity and 3) above average scholarship.

I would appreciate it very much if you would write us about this applicant. Any information you supply will be considered confidential. A self-addressed envelope is enclosed.

Sincerely yours,



(Miss) Judith L. Russell
Assistant Dean of Students &
Acting Director
Student Personnel Assistant Program

enclosures: folder, envelope

UNIVERSITY of NOTRE DAME

Notre Dame, Indiana

709 South Bend Ave.,

South Bend,

Indiana 46617

5/25/70

Dear Dr. Domonkos,

I must take you up on your offer of help. I have not yet heard from San Diego and things do, indeed, look gloomy. As I told you, I would like to be away from Notre Dame next year and things have not completely been healed at home. Therefore, I would be very grateful if you could recommend me to the chairman as your substitute for the year. If you think it may be worthwhile, I can have the placement bureau at N.D. send the chairman my dossier.

Even if nothing turns up, I am still deeply grateful for your offer to help me. My best to you and yours.

Sincerely,

David

David Traboulay

Dear Chief,

While all of us mourn the eclipse of community, some of us do rejoice in the continued good fellowships of learned and good friends. This is our wish - may your spirits rise and converge on the point of happiness and joy. Do have a good day.

J. E. J.

MAGYAR TÁRSASÁG

1425 Grace Avenue,
Cleveland, Ohio 44107

HUNGARIAN ASSOCIATION

Tel.: 226-8868, 226-4089
(Area Code: 216)

ÁRPÁD AKADÉMIA

MAGYAR TALÁLKOZO

ÁRPÁD REND

FŐTITKÁR

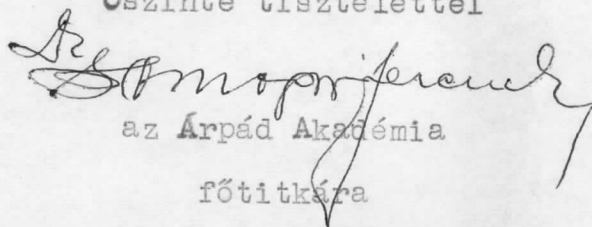
Prof. László Domonkos, Ph. D.
Youngstown State Univ.,
Dept. of History
Youngstown, Ohio 44503

Igen Tisztelt Kedves Barátom!

Tisztségemhez kapcsolódó kedves kötelességet teljesíték, amikor ezúttal formálisan is közlöm Vele, hogy az Árpád Akadémia - negyedik évi rendes közgyűlésén, 1969. november 29-én - közismert kiválóan értékes tudományos tevékenység elismerése gyanánt rendes tagjai sorába választott.

Tisztelettel felkérlek, légy szíves a meghívást elfogadni és a csatolt lap visszaküldésével tudomásul venni.

Őszinte tisztelettel


az Árpád Akadémia
főtitkára

Dear Dr. Hornokos,

Congratulations on your receiving the Fulbright grant. I was so happy to hear about it.

Stopped to see you several times but you were never in.

School is o.k. I am looking for another teaching job. If you need a tutor, nurse or anything for your children while you're in Hungary, I will be glad to come!

Will stop back soon to see you.

Lisa



Budapest, 1979. ápril. 5.
Közlemény.

Budapest. Látkép a Szent István
bazilikával
Ansicht mit der Basilika
View with the Basilica
Будапешт. Вид с базиликой св. Иштвана
Foto: Járai M T I

Közleményeseti Alap Kiadványlata, Budapest

Kedres hazi!

Csak most jutott hozzám,
hogy valamilyen h. levelede,
amelyben jelvel öszi jövete
lehet. Csapodichal, Bendi
val már beszéltem. Kardos
László, Sajnos, személyesen nem
ismerem, de Csapodich ma
örömmel neki. A remélt vi
fontosabb szövegek köztük
és szép tudományos eredm. -
nyilvánvalóan jól gratulál
Köszönöm

Mr. & L. S.

Domonkos

Youngstown (Ohio) U.S.A.

Youngstown University

44505

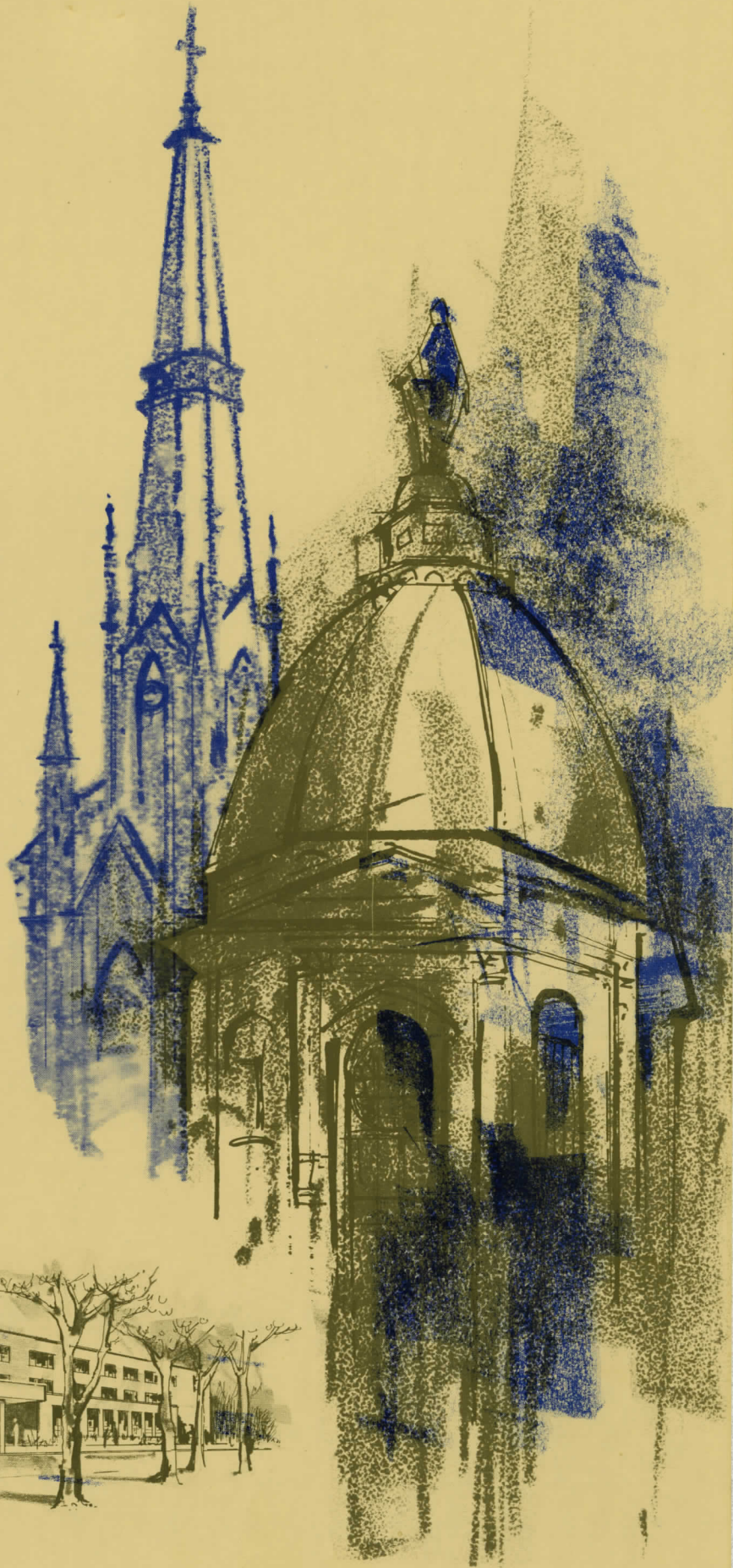
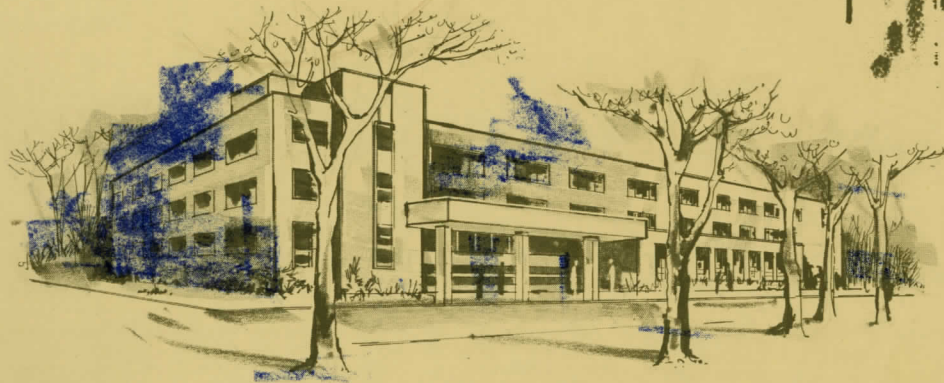
Amerikai Egyesült Államok

Ara: 2.-Ft.

LEGIPOSTA
PAR AVION

The Morris Inn
"on the campus"

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA





The Morris Inn

"on the campus"

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

L U N C H E O N

in honor of

Dr. Luigi Lauriola

The Consul-General of Italy

Thursday, the 14th of May, 1970, at 12.30 p.m.

M E N U

Prosciutto on Honey Dew Melon

Broiled Spring Lamb Chops - Mint Jelly

Aspic Salad Florentine

Baby Carrots

Rolls -- Beverage -- Coffee

Spumoni

Valpolicella -- 1963

5817!70

17th June 1970

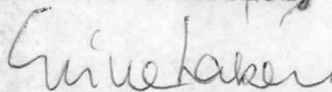
Mr. L. S. Domonkos
Associate Professor
Department of History
Youngstown State University
Youngstown
Ohio 44503

Dear Mr. Domonkos,

This is just a short note to let you know that your heavy baggage should be sent to our Institute and we shall deal with the customs formalities,

At the moment I do not have any news concerning your stay, should there be any information at hand I shall let you know.

Yours sincerely



Erika László

Desk Officer

FROM THE DESK OF:

Helen Logue
Secretary to Dr. A.L. Gabriel
The Mediaeval Institute
University of Notre Dame
(219) 283-6604

April 14th 1970.

Dear Dr. Domonkos:

Enclosed you will find two reviews
of Studium Generale, which Dr. Gabriel
sends with his compliments.

Sincerely,

Helen Logue

Trabonley



DUBROVNIK — Nikola Božidarović
Triptyque, 1517, détail. Eglise Danče
Triptych, 1517, detail. Church at Danče
Tryptychon, 1517, Detail. Kirche am Danče
Trittico, 1517, particolare. Chiesa Danče

GREETINGS: I AM IN DUBROVNIK
AN OLD FREE CITY ON THE DARMATIAN
COAST. ITS FANTASTIC - TONIGHT,
WE ARE ATTENDING THE BALLET.
P.I. TCHAIKOVSKY - "SWAN LAKE" -
THE TRIP SO FAR HAS BEEN GOOD
SO FAR. ITS DAMN HARD WORK THOUGH;
NO BATHS, DIRTY CLOTHES, FRUSTRATION
BUT I THINK EVERY ONE SHOULD
EXPERIENCE IT. — IF I DON'T GET TO
SEE YOU BEFORE YOU GO I WANT TO
SAY MANY THANKS FOR ALL YOUR
ENCOURAGEMENT THIS PAST YEAR.

IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO GUAGE ITS IMPORTANCE FOR ME! MERCI!
LOVE TO YOUR FAMILY. FRANCOIS



DR. L. S. DOMONKOS
YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY
YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO 44544

U.S.A.

June 11, 1970.

Dear Mr. Domonkos,

Again, congratulations!

I see you rarely - but certainly you are a personality I'll never forget. I believe that the satisfaction I experienced as a member of your class will never fade.

Your warm appreciation of my appreciation (which was enthusiastic to say the least) gave me some much-needed confidence. Graduation evening you told my husband that I was a "remarkable" woman. After suspecting for years that I was just odd, the word "remarkable" did great things for me. That a much-admired person issued the statement was, of course, the important thing.

Kennedy School goes well. If I had attempted to get in there because

I felt that it was excluded in the social-climbing contest, I'd never had made it. (And should it have!)
In fact, I'm really a reserved snob when it comes to seeking-out the rich.

I do like working with those who are interested in learning. Someone (I believe it was my last year's principal) said he thought it would be quite a challenge to deal with children so exceptionally bright. It is, and they are — and strangely enough, though it should "dim" me, it makes it more fun.

(I've been looking for the article about you in Sunday's paper. I read it to me while I was getting dinner. I know he said you'd received a grant — Ford Foundation, if memory serves me — and that you are to go to Hungary in August. You came from there by way of Beraria, did you not? Ah! here it is.)

I want to know what you expect "to produce". The article fizzled out at this point — as you no doubt know.

I have always felt that it was extremely "fresh" of me to maintain any sort of contact with you. I felt (and feel) that it had taken unfair advantage of your courtesy and time - but I have done it nonetheless. I don't know whether it explained it at all when I tell you I'm very Irish (with a small smattering of Scotch and French and Indian) and, as a result, am vocal to a fault.

I must leave it just at this. I wish you and yours much satisfaction and joy - really the two are synonymous - and hope that you recognize my appreciation for just what it is - you have made life more interesting and enjoyable.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Ruth C. Quinn

P.S. Graduate school goes well. I have a 3.75 average - not startling since I have taken only 3 hours a quarter. It's going to be a race between senility and an M.A. See L 55 in October, heaven forbid!

Budapest, 1970. aug. 2.

Prof. Leslie Domonkos
Youngstown State University
Youngstown, Ohio 44503

Kedves Lacikám :

kissé megkésve válaszolok kedves soraidra, mert szabadságon voltam, s némi időbe telt az is, amíg László Erikával beszélni tudtam. Nagyon nyomatékosan megnyugtatót, hogy budai, szép helyen, a gyermekek számára is alkalmas lakást fog számotokra kiválasztani. E pillanatban még pontos adatot nem tudott szolgáltatni, mert a nyári idény miatt a lakás-tulajdonosokkal való tárgyalás nehézkes, de kérésemre határozottan megígérte, hogy különös gonddal viseli szíven elhelyezéstek ügyét. Érkezésetekkor az állomáson, vagy repülőtéren az Intézet ^{me} bizottja fog várni, s az egyenesen a lakásba visz majd Benneteket.

Remélem, hogy mindannyian jól vagytok, sokat gondolok a kellemes órákra, amelyeket családot körében, gyönyörű otthonotokban tölthettem. Biztosra veszem, hogy kedves Feleséged és gyermekeid számára maradandó élményt jelent majd a magyarországi tartózkodás..és remélem, munkádhoz is megtalálod a szükséges anyagot és feltételeket. Bármire lenne szükséged addig is, majd pedig itt tartózkodásod idejében is, szerény lehetőségeimhez képes mindenkor igyekezni fogok segítségetekre lenni.

Kellemes nyaralást, jó egészséges kívánva
Mindannyiatoknak, szeretettel üdvözl

Helén Fekete

Aug. 21, 1970

Dear Mr. D,

If you said "My God, not again!" I don't blame you. I am writing because of my idiot performance yesterday. Shy people who can't keep quiet should stay away from people altogether.

To tick off the inanities:

1. The one which cautioned you to be careful in a Communist country.
2. The answer to your sensible question "How do they treat you at Kennedy?" The word I wanted was that they are "remote" — which can be construed by the unwary as "dreamy" — and I am dreamy but not entirely unwary.

My answer to your question should have been another question, such as: "What does the word 'treat' entail?"
I suppose you know Mrs. Jones.

1. I know that the scheduling there had her upset occasionally. I don't know how much of the confusion was attributable to Mrs. T. and how much to Mrs. J. I know that busy people - and this applies to both of them - have extraordinary situations arise.

Since I am in the position I am - a refugee from the P.S. - with the Kennedy School the only institution where I can teach - I am not nearly so upset about things relating to treatment as I should be had I never tried the former.

As soft as I appear, I will be imposed upon only so long as it doesn't interfere with my teaching. If I ever get to the place where I feel resentment - reasonably or unreasonably - I'll resign.

This is not to say I have been imposed upon. It is not to say either that everything is perfect - but then, nothing is.

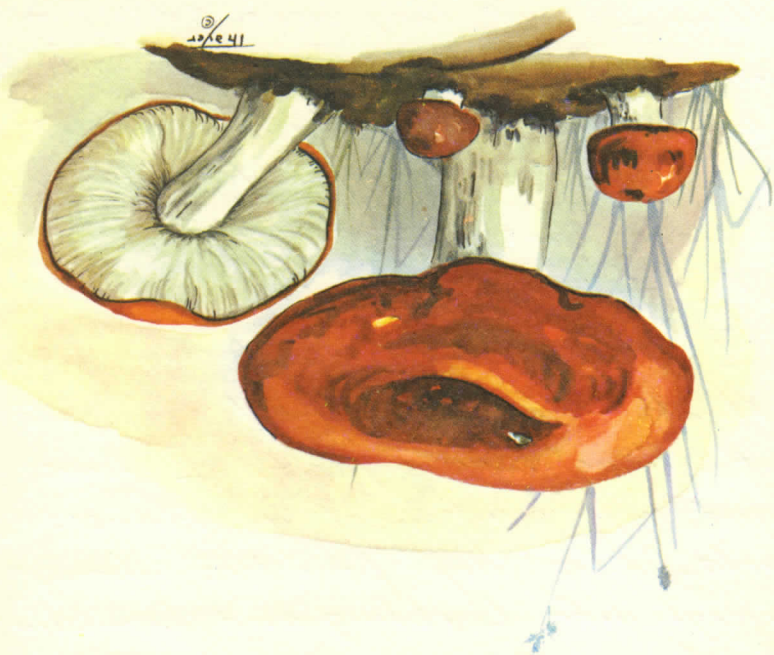
2. When I said they were "odd", I meant it. I believe I'm the same, but I know that they at K.S. are not odd in the same way. "Remote" is the word that best describes them - until I find a better one.

I believe I have too much time to think - and I expend too much of that thought on myself. I have found my counterpart in Amis's novels. His shy characters who go through life burbling and bumbling are the most amusing I know - and the most understandable.

I promise that I won't take your good time up again. In the years to come - if you are at YSU - I'll stop in to say "Hello" - and I'll try to be calm enough to make reasonable sense.

Thank you for your kindness and courtesy.

I am reading Kenneth Clark's Civilization. As I have read it, you and your teaching constantly come to mind. I'm reading



Don Quixote, too - and again the class lectures come back to me. (I have 60 pages of notes from your class.)

One thing I should like very much and that is if you would tell me what you have published, that is not too technical for me to understand. I'd be happy and proud to own a book of yours.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Ruth Irwin

P.S.* Some time in the future when you are not as rushed as I know ^{by Cape Shore} you are now.

New York 1 Evr

9/28/70

Most of these Christmas envelopes were only addressed by Dec. 13, 1969, when I received word from Dr. A. Frugh in Toledo, Ohio, to report to St. Vincent Hospital and Medical Center Dec. 15 for treatment of my parkinsonism with L-Dopa. The treatment began Dec. 17, but was stopped at the end of the month because of a swelling of the left leg. After the swelling was diagnosed as being due to phlebitis the treatment was begun again. It has been effective both in Toledo and back at Notre Dame where I have been since Feb. 21, staying at Holy Cross House. Progress, however, has been slower than hoped for because the ankles and knees became rigid while I was confined to bed at the end of December and because the swelling of the left wrist and fingers, disassociated with parkinsonism, which began before I left Notre Dame is only slowly responding to treatment.

Thank you for your prayers. Hope you had a happy Easter.

God bless you,

Fr. Joseph Serovina CSC

The left hand is still
about normal