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from: Lucia Capodilupo, Program Officer

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If you are requested to come for an interview, we will notify you of this fact some time the week of December 5 and let you know the specific date and time of your interview. Therefore, if you will be at some other place than your usual address the week of the 5th, or will not be receiving your mail that week for any reason, it would be a good idea for you to call our office to find out if you have been asked to come for an interview.

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Dear Dr. Domonkos,

I received your letter of November 16, 1976. Thank you so much for your thoughtfulness.

I would not accept the thought that the God that I serve would let me start college at the age of forty and graduate and not have a job for me. I prayed before I started college and this was the answer I received.

"I can do all things through Christ who strengtheneth me." Phil 4:13

This has been my inspiration and hope, and I still claim this verse as a reality.

My class is quite a challenge not alone being



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a first-year teacher. I have sixteen boys and eleven ~~girls~~ girls; four of my boys are real trouble makers, but I try to deal fairly with each child.

Dec 7, I took them to Newport Theater to see "Tom Sawyer". I plan to take them to Y.S.U. to the Planetarium and to see Butler Art Gallery as well as the Arm Museum. The last of May I would like to take them to the Cleveland zoo; So please continue to remember me in your prayers because they help so much. You stay as sweet as you are because I think that you are the dearest and I love you and God does too.



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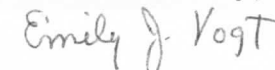
Dear Mr. Domonkos,

Thank you for your recent letter enclosing your check for \$20. We shall be very happy to welcome you as a member of the Mediaeval Academy if you will fill in and return the enclosed nomination acceptance form for our records. The January 1977 issue of SPECULUM is being sent to you; the other copies for 1977 will follow as they are published.

Enclosed is a copy of a letter which went to all members in 1971 outlining the reviewing policy of SPECULUM. You should fill in some 3 x 5 cards and send them on to us so that your name is listed in our reviewer file. Mr. Meyvaert is out of town for several days but will be interested in seeing your letter when he returns.

As you probably know, our annual meeting will be held in Toronto from 12-14 May. Details of the program will be included in the newsletter which will go to all members in about four weeks. We do hope you will be able to attend.

Yours sincerely,



Emily J. Vogt

Professor L. S. Domonkos
Department of History
Youngstown State University
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Berlin, den 10. März 1977

Professor Dr. Fritz Wagner

Herrn
Professor Dr. Leslie S. Domonkos
1418 Cascade Drive
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Betr.: Rezension von *Miscellanea Mediaevalia* Bd. 10,
Die Auseinandersetzungen an der Pariser Univer-
sität im XIII. Jahrhundert. Hrsg. von Albert Zimmermann,
New York, 1976, Walter de Gruyter Verlag, im Mittel-
lateinischen Jahrbuch.

Sehr geehrter Herr Kollege Domonkos,
durch Herrn Professor Dr. A. Gabriel wurden Sie uns als
ausgewiesener Rezensent empfohlen. Wir erlauben uns, Ihnen
den oben genannten Band zur Besprechung anzubieten.

Mit freundlichen Grüßen


(F. Wagner)

University of Notre Dame
Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

Department of History
283-7266

February 25, 1977

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

Dear Professor Domonkos:

Thank you very much for your recent letter. It was good to hear from you again and I was also interested in seeing your vita and will try to give you the picture as I understand it in respect to prospects here in medieval history.

At the present time the Department of History here is authorized to make only a junior level appointment in medieval history. Perhaps you have seen the announcement of the position in the bulletin of openings put out by the American Historical Association. It seems to me that you are very much over qualified for that position. Especially since we can only make an appointment at the assistant professor rank.

In addition to that, however, there may be an opening at a senior level. The situation is somewhat unclear because the Department of History is supposed to receive authorization to make an appointment for a chairholder. Such a person would be as distinguished a historian as we can find. We have not definitely settled in our own minds whether or not to look for a medievalist for this position, or for a historian in some other field. Moreover, since we have to fill the junior level position this year, I am frankly doubtful that we will be able to do anything very firm with respect to an appointment for a chair. Hence, the likelihood of your being considered for this position this year is very slim.

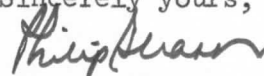
Finally, and as you perhaps know from Professor Gabriel, the situation in the Medieval Institute is somewhat uncertain with respect to Professor Russell's future plans. However that whole question is quite unsettled, and as far as I know, no effort is presently underway in that area. In any case, I am not involved directly any longer, since I am no longer chairman of the Department.

The upshot of the whole business would seem to be that the only thing we're certain of doing this year is appointing an assistant professor in medieval history. This position, I am sure, we could not make attractive enough to be of any interest to you.

I will, however, send your letter and the vita over to Marvin O'Connell who is presently the chairman. If anything more definitive should turn up, I am sure he will be in contact with you.

With best wishes, I remain

Sincerely yours,



Philip Gleason
Professor of History

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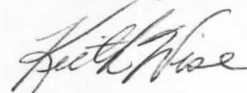
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Dr. Damonkos,

This is a note to write that letter of recommendation for me within the next ten days. Please send your letter to the following address:

Robert H. Jones
Chairmen: Department of History
The University of Akron
Akron, Ohio 44325

Thank you again,



Keith Wise



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Dear Dr. Domonkos:

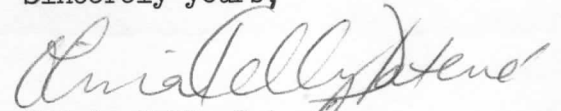
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Sincerely yours,



Olivia Kelly Datene
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Reviewing Policy of SPECULUM

The editors of SPECULUM receive each year an increasing number of books for review as seen in the lengthening list of "Books Received." It has never been the policy to review them all, and recently those without any mediaeval interest have not even been listed. The general policy (quoted here from the form letter sent to publishers) has been "to publish reviews when possible of substantial works on all branches of mediaeval studies within the approximate period of 500 to 1500. We do not as a rule assign for review, however, Festschriften and volumes of collected essays (of which the contents, however, are regularly listed in the review section), reprints, second and later editions, doctoral dissertations, and editions and translations of texts and documents." With regard to reviewers, as many of you know, the policy has been to limit reviews to 1500 words and to ask to receive them within six months. This deadline has not been very strictly enforced in the past, and no reviews at all have been received of a number of books assigned to reviewers.

It is obviously the responsibility of any reputable reviewing journal to choose its reviewers with care and to make every effort to publish reviews of books assigned. When possible, we avoid asking anyone who is mentioned in the preface, who has been suggested by the author or publisher, who is known to be a teacher, colleague, or student of the author, or who has reviewed the work in another journal. A few exceptions to this rule are inevitable, as when a scholar mentioned in the preface has given only nominal assistance in the preparation of the work. A few mistakes are also inevitable, and one purpose of this letter is to ask prospective reviewers to cooperate with this policy and not to accept for review any book of which they cannot write a fully impartial review. We are glad, on the other hand, to hear from qualified scholars who are interested in reviewing particular works, though we cannot promise to honor such requests.

The main purpose of this letter, however, is to ask your help in revising our file of potential reviewers, which is badly out of date, and for this reason to ask you to look over the enclosed list of fields and to fill out the spaces on the back of the sheet to indicate the areas in which you are interested in reviewing books. Please fill in the "Field" and "Sub-field" exactly as they appear on the list unless your area of interest clearly falls outside these categories (in which case please specify your field). Needless to say, we cannot promise to send books for review to all those who send in cards. Our responsibility alike to authors, publishers, and SPECULUM requires us to seek the most competent reviewer for each work, even if it means over-working some members of the Academy. Some fields and languages, likewise, are harder to find reviewers in than others, and for these we sometimes have to move outside the membership of the Academy. But we hope as a result of your response to revise and expand our list of reviewers.

We hope also that you will take this opportunity to comment generally on the reviewing policy of SPECULUM. What should the balance of reviews to articles be? (It is our impression that reviews get more attention than articles when journals first come out, but less later.) Do you agree with the general policies outlined above? Again, we cannot promise to follow all your suggestions, but we shall certainly take them all into consideration in planning for the future.

The Editors of SPECULUM

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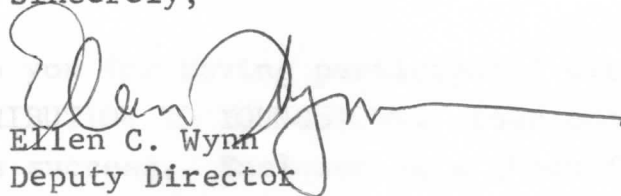
Dear Dr. Domonkos:

Thank you for your letter of March 2 concerning James Bowen's History of Western Education, Volume II. No American paperback edition of this book has been published, and no paperback edition of it is available for sale here. The paperback edition you have seen advertised was published in England and is available for sale only in the British Commonwealth.

We tentatively plan to publish an American paperback edition in 1979 or 1980, but this will depend on when the hard-cover edition of Volume III is published. It is now scheduled for the spring of 1978.

Please call on me if you have further questions or if I may be of assistance in any way.

Sincerely,



Ellen C. Wynn
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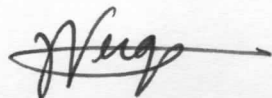
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Cher Monsieur Domonkos,

J'ai été très heureux de recevoir - enfin ! - votre lettre et surtout d'apprendre que vous étiez à nouveau en bonne santé; j'aurais été très heureux de discuter plus longuement avec vous à San Francisco si vous n'aviez pas été victime de ce malheureux accident. Je vous remercie très vivement des excellents articles sur l'enseignement en Hongrie à la fin du Moyen Age que vous avez eu la gentillesse de m'envoyer. Permettez-moi à mon tour de vous adresser deux des travaux que j'ai publiés ces dernières années en espérant que vous y trouverez intérêt. Pour ce qui est de ma communication à San Francisco, j'espère qu'elle sera bientôt publiée, grâce aux soins du professeur Gabriel, dans la collection qu'il dirige à Notre-Dame; si vous avez gardé une copie des observations que vous comptiez faire à son propos, je serais très heureux de pouvoir la lire.

J'espérais comme vous que la Commission pour l'histoire des Universités aurait pu se réunir cette année en Pologne mais, comme ni moi-même ni le professeur Gabriel n'avons reçu la moindre information, je suppose que nos amis polonais ont eu des difficultés et ont dû retarder leur congrès.

J'espère cependant avoir dans un proche avenir le plaisir de vous revoir. Je vous prie de recevoir, cher Monsieur Domonkos, avec mes vœux d'excellente santé, l'expression de mon plus amical souvenir.



Jacques Verger

University of Notre Dame
Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

March 1, 1977

Department of History
284-7266

Dear Les:

I received your application & vita for the medieval position. I will give it to Fr. O'Connell, the Chairman, tomorrow. It isn't likely that a decision will be made before late April, or even May. We have more than 100 applications now. Meantime, Prof. Russell, Canon Gabriel's successor, appears to be reconsidering his expressed desire to go back to California. If he stays there will be only a junior position open. So it goes. The only thing that is permanent is uncertainty.

Sincerely,
Bernard Horling

University of Notre Dame
Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

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March 2, 1977


Professor Leslie Domonkos
History Department
Youngstown State University
Youngstown, OH 44555

Dear Leslie:

I enjoyed very much hearing from you after all these years and will be very happy to do anything I can to push your case along. But frankly, I do not think you would want the position which will probably be available in the Spring. We will probably be in the market for a junior Medievalist, for which you appear over-qualified. The chair in the Medieval Institute is something of a question mark. There have been rumors that Dr. Russell is leaving but nothing more. In any case, the History Department is only one of many departments involved in filling that vacancy and I have no idea what is going to happen.

I have sent your Vita to our departmental Chairman, Father O'Connell and hope that something will materialize there. Please be assured that I will keep you in mind and will promptly inform you if any action on your part is warranted.

Cordially yours,



Leon Bernard
Professor of History

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Kedves Laci!

E levél útján szeretnénk megköszönni, hogy előadásoddal gazdagítottad Konferenciánk programját. Amint azt a múltban is tettük, szeretnénk az idén is az elkövetkezendő számokban közölni egy-egy előadást ami elhangzott a Találkozón. Ahhoz, hogy ezt megvalósíthassuk, meg kell kapjuk az előadásod szövegét. Tehát arra kérünk, hogy mielőbb küldd el nekünk előadásod (ha még eddig nem titted) ha lehet ritkasorosan gépelve.

Mégegyszer, örülünk, hogy résztvettél találkozónkon!

Az ITT-OTT Baráti Közössége
nevében szeretettel üdvözl,

Panni

Ludányi Andrásné

Kedves jó László!

A magyar határon kívül került magyar csoportok között a leg-
régebbi és legszámosabb a moldvai csángómagyarok, a világ legel-
felejtettebb kisebbsége, akiket Románia beolvasztásra ítelt és a-
kik most élik 11-ik órájának 59-ik percét, annak ellenére, hogy é-
letüket Moldvában, helyesebben Kunországban 1225-ben, ösfoglalóként
kezdtek el 115 évvel a Moldvai Vajdaság megalapítása előtt, mely
1352-ben következett be.

Kérdésükkel az Akadémia 1842-ben tudományosan-, a Szent Lász-
ló Társulat 1868-ban egyházilag foglalkozott.

En a kérdésről tanulmányutaim után könyveket írtam és saját
költségemen kiadtam. Egy összefoglaló példányt T.B.hez juttatok.

Egy 300 oldal meghaladó kéziratot juttattam ki T.B.-hoz: Val-
lások és Nemzetek története Romániában címen. Ezt angolra is le
kellene fordítani. Magyarul is angolul is megjelentetni.

Moldváról és Erdélyről már kiadott- és kéziratban álló mun-
kám gondozását kellene ezer tennivalód és tudományos terved kö-
zé beágyaznod! Vajjon kérhetlek-e, nem sértelek-e meg ilyenértel-
mű kérésekkel? Tudnál-e időt szakítani ezekre?

Ezt a nagy szellemi munkát jelentő segítséget csak abban az
esetben kérem és fogadhatom el, ha az ottani szokásnak megfelelő
gyakorlatban és formában honorálhatom.

Ha megvalósítható a segítség, úgy szépen kérlek keresd meg
TELEKI BELAT /New York 10017 Tiffin Ave 509/ címen és a soron ál-
ló tennivalókat beszéljétek meg.

Aggódó lelkemet pedig néhány sorral kérlek szépen nyugtásd
meg, sejtetve a Drága Család Minden Tagjának mostani körülményeit.

Kézcsókot, ölelést küldök a messze távolból és egy boldogabb
új esztendőt egészséggel, boldogsággal, megelégedettséggel teltet:

Budapest, 1976. január 6

Péter bácsi

Les:

glad you enjoyed the book-- in response to your query, the following have been recently purchased (6 months)

Botero, Cassin, Vercoutes: Delacorte World History, vol II The Near East,
The Early Civilizations
Tr. R.F. Tannenbaum Delacorte Press 1967 1.c. 67-11585

Grimal: " vol VI, Hellenism and the Rise of Rome
tr. A.M. Sheridan Smith Delacorte 1968 1.c. 69-18318

Berciu: Romania
Praeger 1967 1.c. 66-21770

Tapie: The Rise and Fall of the Hapsburg Monarchy
tr. Hardman Praeger 1971 1/c/ 77-137893

Picard, Picard: The Life and Death of Carthage
tr. Colton Taplinger 1969 69-12303

Shaw: History of the Ottoman Empire and Modern Turkey:
vol I, Empire of the Gazis-The Rise and Decline
of the Ottoman Empire 1280-1808
Cambridge 1976

Pollotino: The Etruscans
tr. Cremona Indiana U. 1975

Sealey: A History of the Greek City States
U. California 1976 75-27934

Manchen-Helfen: The World of the Huns, Studies in their
History and Culture
U. California 1.c. 79-94985

let us have lunch some day &
discuss possibility of cooperation on
a book re Higher Ed. Administration?

Randy

February 24, 1977

Dr. August J. Molnar
President
American Hungarian Foundation
177 Somerset Street
New Brunswick, New Jersey 08903

Dear Dr. Molnar:

Thank you for your good note of February 14. Please forgive again this hastily dictated note but I am ready to go abroad again for a few weeks. I would be more than delighted to serve on your Advisory Board and to do whatever I can and to attend the meeting of the Advisory Board.

As far as my title is concerned, I no longer use "Emeritus Director, Medieval Institute" but I am the "Director of the Ambrosiana Collection." I have also recently been elected Honorary Fellow of the Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies in Toronto.

In the past I took the liberty of calling your attention to a very talented young Hungarian scholar, Dr. Leslie Domonkos, and I would greatly appreciate your considering him to be a member of your Advisory Committee where, in cooperation with me, he would work very diligently.

Thanking you again for keeping me informed and assuring you of my wholehearted cooperation, I remain,

As ever,

Professor Dr. A. L. Gabriel

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cc: Dr. Leslie Domonkos ✓



YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

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February 11, 1977

The College of Arts and Sciences

Dear Colleague,

This is an invitation to you to join the Youngstown State University branch of the American Professor for Peace in the Middle East. The latter is a national organization founded shortly after the Six Day War in 1967 and whose aim is stated precisely in its title. A glance at its officers and committees is convincing proof of the wide variety of its membership and diverse points of view held within its ranks. The officers are Hans J. Morgenthau, (New Schools of Social Research), President, National Council; Seymour Martin Lipset, (Harvard), Associate President; Herbert Callen, (University of Pennsylvania), President, National Executive. The Committee of Sponsors includes such well known names as Bruno Bettelheim (University of Chicago), Daniel Bell and Nathan Glazer (Harvard), Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh (President of Notre Dame), H. Stuart Hughes (University of California, San Diego), George Wald (Harvard, Nobel Laureate), etc. Every approach is welcomed--from initiating talks with the PLO to advocating the continued occupation of the West Bank. There is but one stipulation for membership--and that is that you agree to the right of Israel's existence as an independent state. With this one exception APPME welcomes all academicians into its ranks.

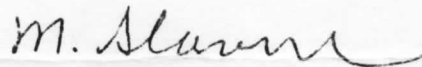
APPME sponsors a minimum of two trips a year to Israel and to the Arab countries, usually during the winter holidays and at the beginning of summer vacation. This year, for example, it has added a two week trip in the middle of March which will take members to Cairo, Damascus, Amman, and Jerusalem. I went to Israel the past summer, as some of you know, for a fraction of the usual cost. Equally important, it was a study trip, not a mere tourist guided affair which is often so boring and is such a waste of time. We met Israelis and Arabs, college professors and generals, journalists and Arab mayors, members of the Histadrut and of Likkud, doves and hawks, internationalists and religious zealots. The experience I gained from this visit was and remains invaluable.

By joining APPME you will receive a quarterly journal, Middle East Review, a scholarly publication containing the latest thought of experts on the many problems of this region. In addition to the Review you will receive a monthly Bulletin with articles and announcements of developments on Middle East Affairs; a number of paperbacks written by experts in the field, as The Syrian Arab Republic; and speakers from the leading universities of our own country and from Israel.

But whether you decide to join us or not, we invite you to be our guest (no charge), at dinner on Wednesday, February 23, at 6:30 p.m. at Kilcawley, Room 217. Our speaker for the evening's affair is Dr. Gabriel Warburg, Acting Rector of the University of Haifa, who has published widely in the field of Middle East studies, lectured and taught in a number of universities, and who has been an Israeli citizen since 1934.

Would you be kind enough to leave word with me or the History Office at your convenience if you decide to join us for dinner. If you wish, you may join us, of course, in the evening for the discussion that will follow Professor Warburg's presentation. Come and spend an intellectually stimulating evening with some of your own colleagues.

Cordially,



Morris Slavin
Department of History

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7 February 1977

Dear Bernard:

I was sorry that I wasn't more congenial in Washington but I was rather down with a low-grade flu bug which accompanied me for another month, an event without precedent in my medical history. I was glad to see that you are in good shape and I just have begun to read your Americanized version put out with Charlie Poinsette, and from what I read I found it very good, and was especially pleased and amused by reading the footnote about your running debate re Pearl Harbor. However, I must cut this sauserie short because here is more serious business:

I have a young colleague at La Salle, George Stow. He came to the college five years ago and is up for tenure next year. Bureaucratically chances are against him, because the department is fully tenured (except for me, since I am an outside lecturer). On the other hand there is a 60% chance that they will keep him on (the department of course will vote 10-0 in his favor) because he is such an excellent teacher and scholar. However, because of the chance that he might end up with a terminal contract next year, he found it necessary to look around for jobs and since there is an opening in Notre Dame in medieval history, he is applying.

I am of two minds about this, since I should hate losing him, he has become a friend. On the other hand I am obliged to write in his behalf.

I have no secretarial assistance right now. Everything I write in this letter is personal but I see no reason why you could not xerox it and give a copy each to my friends and acquaintances, principally Fitz, Philip, Professor De Santis (Vincent), to Prof. Gabriel, and to ~~Professor~~ Father O'Connell. It should serve as a formal recommendation.

The sum of it is that I cannot think of a better man. He is learned, profound, conscientious, a superb teacher, and a fine gentleman. He is now publishing his first book, on the chronicles of Richard II, to be ready in a few days, by the University of Pennsylvania Press. He had a couple of articles and reviews in first-rate journals, and the recently deceased V. H. Galbraith in England thought highly of him, I happen to know this.

His main field is English medieval history and Western European med. hist. in general; but he is very well versed in Ancient, too, and taught upon my request such a course in Chestnut Hill with great success. He has also taught the history of science, and is eminently qualified to teach the Western Civilization survey course.

He is a thoroughly honest and reliable person, with intellectual and personal qualities that I can best sum up by saying that they represent traditional and sterling virtues.

Would you mind reproducing this letter and circulating it to the above-mentioned people, plus to anyone to whom it may concern, in your opinion? I shall be much indebted.

And write me soon, principally about yourself. Your old and sincere friend,

John Lukacs
John Lukacs

Sharon, Pa.
511 Mengler Ave.

Dear Leslie,

When your Christmas card and note came to my sister Mrs Blood & felt I should write you a line to tell you that she passed away Oct.

I don't know if she told you she had softening of the brain or not but it got steadily worse the last year and in September she had a stroke along with so many complications nothing could be done. She was in the hospital for three weeks and then just slipped quietly away.

It is lonely and we miss her terribly but thankful too that she didn't have to linger for months & years as so many with strokes do. Arnold is well physically but his mind is about the same. Never know for sure if he recognizes a person or not. Geraldine was very fond & proud of you and would have loved seeing your family. Hope 1976 is better for you than 1975 has been

Sincerely

Mauda Loper



January 7, 1977

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

Dear Dr. Domonkos:

I appreciated your letter of November 16 so very much. It was a wonderful surprise that you would remember me and even more gracious of you to answer my letter. I am dreadfully sorry that I have not been able to thank you for your kind assistance and good wishes. Unfortunately, the holidays intervened with their usual frenzy of activity and we were gone from Indiana for much of that time.

Now, however, I do wish to thank you very much for the generous consideration which you gave to my letter. I have written to each of the people whom you suggested and am hoping that perhaps some resource possibilities may emerge from these inquiries. At this point, it seems that General Lázar was not a particularly "well-documented figure" but perhaps there is simply much to be discovered as yet.

We are now very excited about the possibilities of our next trip to Hungary. We hope to be there in the Spring, mainly in Budapest but I would also like to visit Debrecen and Kolosvár. Needless-to-say, my husband and children are not overly anxious to visit Romania, but I am truly anxious to visit that ancient capital before the Romanians disperse the heritage which is collected there.

My very best wishes to you and your family for happiness in the new year.

Sincerely,

Ruth Foster

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February 1, 1977

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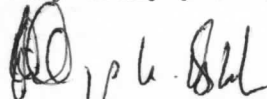
Dear Professor Domonkos:

The next meeting of the Ohio Renaissance-Reformation Forum will be held on Saturday, March 12, at the Fawcett Center for Tomorrow (Olentangy Road) in Columbus, 12 noon. Professor Harry J. Ausmus (University of Southern Connecticut) will speak on Nietzsche as a latter day Joachimite.

The subsequent meeting of ORRF will be Saturday, June 4, at the same place and same time. Professor James M. Kittelson (Ohio State) will speak on Marbach, the Theologian.

We hope to see you on March 12 and June 4.

Very truly yours,



Phillip N. Bebb

PNB/ng

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L. S. D:

The attached page was extracted from the Columbia University 1977 catalog, a catalog I assume you received also. [An aside: if you didn't get a copy of this catalog, let me pass mine on to you; it contains a number of items I think you would find of interest.] I well remember reading Randall's Making of the Modern Mind when I was an undergraduate (in a Pol. Sci. course and not a History course, as I recall)--just one of those books you don't forget. The attached notification of a 50th anniversary edition told me something that I had never realized before, and I found it quite surprising: that Randall's work was very recently published at the time I read it. I cannot place the date of my reading exactly but it had to be within the first three years of the book's publication. It's not that I had any other, or different, idea about the age of the book when I read it--just that I am now struck by the fact that it was new, and that I had no impression along that line when I read it.

I assume the work is a standard one with all people in the Mediaeval field?

DAVE.....

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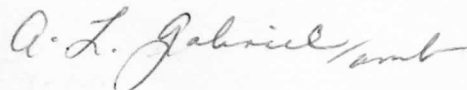
Dear Laci and Eva:

This year I did not send any Christmas cards, maybe you'll get something from Toronto. I just don't want you to think that an assistant is going to sign your Christmas card.

Your lovely gift, the signature of Emperor Ferdinand, is in my apartment and Saint Ladislas is in my office. I would like to wish you also a very happy New Year and to your family too. I have your thesis here and all your precious reprints.

With very best wishes to both of you and with best wishes to all the children,
I remain,

As ever,



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January 26, 1977

Professor Laszlo S. Domonkos
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Dear Laszlo:

It took me a long time to answer your kind letter of December 15. The end of the semester was a real headache as usual, and this year it was complicated by the fact that my mother visited me from Hungary and stayed for three weeks or a little longer with me. In the middle of her stay, I had to go to the Washington conference to attend the business meeting and survey the fruits of my labor connected with the gathering of the panel on the Hungarian Revolution of 1956. Since my mother's departure a week ago, I have been trying to catch up with very much work which was left undone while I kept up the daily routine of a very busy Dean's office and a teaching schedule.

I read your article on the University of Óbuda with a great deal of interest. I am always a little envious of mediaeval historians, since these historical puzzles are at the very heart of the detective instinct of any historian. Not that modern history lacks its puzzles; but somehow the fact that material is relatively abundant makes the exercise less exciting.

You are most likely right that I overstated my rhetorical question for the sake of effect. In my account, Friedrich is a bit more important than just an adventurer, but he did not shape Hungarian history in any more fundamental way than any other man at any other time. I look upon him as a representative of a lost cause, the moderate wing of the Karolyi revolution which, of course, was doomed by January 1919 and could not be revived after the fall of Bela Kun. His coup and his trying to save a place for his group were desperate attempts to turn the clock back and get hold of the situation as it was in October 1918. But instead he fell victim to both the left and the right, and for a brief period he was siding with the latter. In a new article which will be coming out in the spring issue of Dreisziger's journal, I argue that the August-November period was the final struggle of the October revolution--the final act, so to speak. I think that it makes sense, and I am supported in this belief by people like Zsuzsa Nagy who really knows this period well. I will send you a copy of the article when it appears.

I will be seeing you in Washington, since the AASHH is planning to present two panels; one is "The Transformation of the Hungarian Peasantry from 1848 to the Present", and the other is "The Historian as Politician in Eastern Europe". The former will be chaired by Jerome Blum and the latter by Bela Vardy. I am glad to hear that there will be a panel on the Habsburg lands, and I hope to attend if the scheduling allows it.

MAGYAR TÁRSASÁG

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ÁRPÁD AKADEÉMIA

MAGYAR TALÁLKOZÓ

ÁRPÁD REND

Cleveland, 1977 évi január hó 12.

Kedves László!
Kedves Barátom!

Engedd meg, hogy a készülő Krónika ügyében felkeresselek soraimmal.

Sajnálattal kell megállapítanunk, hogy az őszi Magyar Találkozó előadóinak egy része nem tett eleget előző kérésünknek, hogy előadásának kéziratát január 1.-ig beküldje a Krónika mielőbbi előállítása érdekében.

Kérésemet most megismétlem.

Kérlek tehát, hogy előadásod kéziratát soraim kézhezvételétől számított 8 napon belül címemre megküldeni sziveskedj. Ha időd nem engedné meg, hogy előadásod szövegét átdolgozd, vagy átjavítsd, úgy kérlek, küldd el a kéziratot úgy, ahogyan van, majd a szükséges javításokat magunk végezzük el. Amennyiben szabad előadást tartottál, úgy légy szives foglald össze előadásod lényegét 30-40 sorban és azt küldd meg.

Több sürgetést ebben az ügyben nem küldünk. Nagyon sajnálnánk, ha kéziratod késedelmes beküldése miatt előadásod szövegét már nem állna módunkban a Krónikában közzétenni.

Szives kooperációd reményében maradok

baráti üdvözlettel:

szivesen
Tóth

January 26, 1977

Right now I have two pieces of unfinished business and no time to finish them soon. One is a translation and rewriting job of my article on the Hungarian Social Democrats and the Bohm-Cunningham negotiations for the Tortenelmi Szemle which is somewhat frightening, considering that I have not been writing in Hungarian in a serious vein for a number of years. The other is writing an article for the Austrian History Yearbook based on my talk in St. Louis. A third project has been weighing on my shoulders for months, and I am not quite sure whether anything will materialize: Joseph Habsburg and the Paris Peace Conference. Piotr Wandycz urges me to edit a volume of diplomatic papers of American ministers in Budapest in the inter-war period, which is a good idea; I just might do it.

I think you are lucky to have a tenured position today, even if it is at an institution which is not research-oriented. Given the job market today, moving from one job to another seems almost impossible; we are full of horror stories about people who did their stint as assistant or associate professors at Yale and found themselves, even after a couple of books, in impossible situations. My only luck is that I am also an administrator, which gives me a slight edge in the job market.

By the way, if you are involved in any publication scheme which is in need of a first-rate and inexpensive typesetter who is able to handle nineteen different European languages, please let me know. I have a friend, a Ph.D. in Philosophy, who is moving into this field and whose work is absolutely fantastic. Dreiszi-ger's journal, the East European Quarterly, Kiraly's new Brooklyn series, and Fischer-Galati's East European monograph series will be printed by her at a very moderate price. They are all astonished by her accuracy and the aesthetic appearance of her pages.

Wishing you a very successful and pleasant New Year,

With best regards,

Eva

Eva S. Balogh
Assistant Professor
Chairman, American Association for
the Study of Hungarian History

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The College of Arts and Sciences

The Department of History

January 13, 1977

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Gentlemen:

My sincere thanks for having sent me two volumes I requested from your General History of Europe series edited by Denys Hay.

Upon receipt of the volumes on the Decline of the Ancient World by Jones and Europe in the Central Middle Ages by Christopher Brooke, I noticed that there is another volume in paperback which is now available, namely: John H. Mundy, Europe in the High Middle Ages, 1150-1309.

This volume would fit perfectly my needs in teaching a course in Medieval Civilization II which covers the period from 950 to 1300. The Mundy book together with Brooke's volume covers this period perfectly.

I am also looking forward to the publication of D. A. Bullogh's Europe from the Fifth Century to the Tenth, for it would be ideal for my course in Medieval Civilization, I.

I will again be teaching Medieval Civilization I and II during the 1977-1978 academic year and I would very much like to seriously consider the above books for possible adoption.

Your prompt reply will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

L. S. Domonkos
L. S. Domonkos
Professor of History

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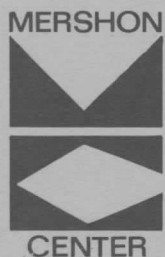
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PLEASE POST

Dr. L. S. Domonkos, Professor of History at Youngstown State University, has just returned from Europe where he delivered a lecture at the invitation of the Polich Academy of Sciences and the University of Warsaw. Professor Domonkos attended the meeting of the International Commission on the History of Universities which held its sessions at the Universities of Warsaw and Cracow and had as its theme the development of higher education during the Age of the Enlightenment. Fourteen nations were represented at the meeting of the Commission by over 40 delegates. Prof. Domonkos was one of the two United States representatives present at the convention. He delivered a lecture entitled "The Enlightenment in Higher Education in Early America," which dealt with the penetration of European ideas into American higher education prior to 1800. The paper, along with the other transactions of the meeting, will be published early next year by the Polish Institute for Historical Research in Warsaw.

While in Europe, Prof. Domonkos also did research at the National Archives and Library in Budapest, Hungary. He visited the Institute of History and Literary Studies of the Hungarian Academy of Sciences. He is currently in the process of preparing a monograph on the Renaissance in Hungary during the fifteenth century. He is the author of numerous articles on the history of higher education and Renaissance culture.

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Dictated from Toronto
March 15, 1977

Dr. Leslie Domonkos
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Youngstown, Ohio 44511

Dear Laci:

I am sending in all confidence the enclosed March 1 letter of Robert Trisco. Please read the third paragraph very carefully. After that I do not really understand anything, particularly not those letters which you received from the two faculty members in the History Department. Please share your reaction to this letter and destroy it after you read it.

As ever,



Magister of Pannonia

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March 1, 1977

Professor Astrik L. Gabriel
P.O. Box 578
University of Notre Dame
Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

Dear Professor and friend:

Having just completed the text of "Notes and Comments" for our April issue, I am now replying to your kind letter of February 21. I have written two paragraphs about you, one on the catalogue that you wrote and the other on your election to an honorary fellowship of the Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies. For both of these accomplishments I would like to offer you my cordial congratulations. Since you have sent me two copies of the beautiful and scholarly catalogue, I shall keep one for myself and give the other to the library of this university. I hope that I may still see the photographic exhibition before it is closed at Notre Dame on June 12.

In your letter you inquired about the cost of the volumes of the Catholic Historical Review prior to Volume 34, Number 2 (July, 1948). All back issues earlier than 1970 are sold only by the Kraus Reprint Company. I enclose a photocopy of part of the page from that company's latest catalogue which states the availability of the different volumes as well as the price. I regret that these early volumes are so expensive but you are familiar with the practices of reprint companies.

Has the Department of History in your university found a mediaevalist for the new chair yet? Marvin O'Connell asked me to recommend scholars but it is difficult to think of any who are both distinguished enough to deserve the salary envisioned and still likely ^{to} be willing to leave their present position. I know that Marvin is acquainted with Francis Oakley, but I am not sure that you would recommend him for this purpose. Now that Jeffrey Russell has succeeded you as director of the Mediaeval Institute, I am surprised to learn that another major appointment is to be made in the same field.

I hope that some profitable business will bring you to Washington again in the near future in order that I may reciprocate your past kindnesses.

Sincerely yours,



(Rev.) Robert Trisco
Editor

RT/aw

Enclosure

YSU - CHAPTER OF THE OHIO EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

March 28, 1977

TO: YSU Full-Service Faculty
 FROM: YSU-OEA

An error was made in the computation of the amount of dues deducted for 1976.
 (Advocate, January 1977.)

The corrected table and amounts appear below.

Academic year 1975-1976 9 month pay Schedule	\$13.11 deducted for the months Jan., Feb., March, April, May, June
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 the total would be \$124.99.

If the twelve month pay schedule was used for both academic years
 the total would be \$123.21.

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April 5, 1977

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

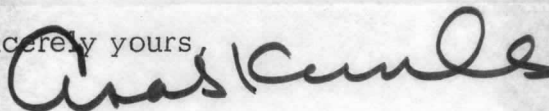
I have just returned from Florida; hence, my delay in replying to your letter of March 23.

In your letter you mentioned that you have an honorarium of \$100. This is in addition to the Encyclopedia provided for in the contract. Most authors receive either an honorarium or the Encyclopedia, and most will be receiving an honorarium.

It is expected that when the Encyclopedia is published, the sales price will be in the vicinity of \$300 or more. In view of this, I do not feel that I should increase your honorarium; however, I do appreciate your writing to me.

With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,



Asa S. Knowles
Editor-in-Chief

ASK:sk

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OF THE COURTS

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Circular N° 2

Conference on Organizational Matters Held in Parma

July 21 and 22, 1975

The first organizational Conference was held in Parma, in the "Sala dei Cavalieri" of the University, on Monday and Tuesday, July 21 and 22, 1975. The Conference, promoted by Professor E. Battisti, was prepared with the solicitous collaboration of the architect Mr. B. Adorni, the E.P.T. of Parma, and other cultural institutions of the city, and with the concurrence of the Promoting Committee of the interdisciplinary research project The Europe of the Courts.

The Conference was attended by the following:

B. Adorni (Polytechnic of Milan)
G. Allegri Tassoni (Secretary of the "Deputazione di Storia Patria per le Province Parmensi")
C. L. Anzivino (University of Florence, Architecture)
E. Battisti (Polytechnic of Milan and Pennsylvania State University)
L. Berni (Polytechnic of Milan)
A. Calvani (Commissioner of the Monuments of Emilia)
M. Calvani (Commissioner of Antiquities of Parma)
G. Canali (University of Parma, Magistero)
A. Cortesi (Polytechnic of Milan)
G. Cruciani (University of Florence, Architecture)
M. Dezzi Bardeschi (University of Florence, Architecture)
M. Fagiolo dell'Arco (University of Florence and Polytechnic of Milan)
P. Farina (Polytechnic of Milan)
L. Fornari (Administration of the Galleries of Parma and Piacenza)
A. Grimoldi (Polytechnic of Milan)
J. von Henneberg (Boston University)
Father Felice da Mareto (Monastery of St. Catherine, Parma)
Monsignor Mazocchi ("Deputazione di Storia Patria per le Province Parmensi")
A. M. Matteucci (University of Bologna, Magistero)
B. W. Meijer (University of Amsterdam, Kunsthistorisch Instituut)
W. Melczer (Syracuse University, Comparative Literature)
F. Merelli (President of the E.P.T. of Parma)
C. Ossola (University of Turin, Faculty of Letters)
F. Quarantelli (Administrative Vice President of the University of Parma)
A. Quondam (University of Rome, Faculty of Letters)
W. Romani (University of Bologna, Magistero)
G. Spezia (Director of the E.P.T. of Parma)
A. Tassi Carboni, (President of the Order of Architects of Parma)
G. P. Usberti (Administrative President of the University of Parma)

The principal objectives of the Conference were

- To define the project and the immediate objectives of the research;
- To establish contacts and to set the basis for a cooperation with institutions and local groups interested in the project;
- To create the conditions for an interdisciplinary research; and
- To review the available tools of research and to ascertain the concrete options for gathering bibliographical material.

In the first session (July 21st at 10:00 a.m.) there was an introductory lecture by E. Battisti. He discussed problems pertinent to interdisciplinary methodology applied to a culturally composite but politically compact subject, such as the court. The lecture was followed by a round-table discussion on the strength of the local archival and bibliographic resources.

In the second session (July 21st at 4:00 p.m.) some particular aspects of the Farnese culture in Parma were treated in papers delivered by B. Adorni, M. Dezzi Bardeschi, M. Fagiolo dell'Arco, A. M. Matteucci, B. W. Meijer, and W. Melczer. The papers outlined some of the problems to be studied in the development of the research.

In the third session (July 22nd at 10:00) the organizational aspects of a program of interdisciplinary studies were specifically discussed, and the following operative conclusions were formulated:

- 1) Definition of the research project: The Farnese Court in Parma and Piacenza from the establishment of the Dukedom (1545) to the death of Renuccio I (1622). It is estimated that the research will take about three years.
- 2) Creation of research groups for the organization and the execution of the research objectives:
 - Group for political, economic, and religious history;
 - Group for architecture, town planning, and territorial history;
 - Group for the history of images;
 - Group for literature and the history of cultural institutions;
 - Group for music, theater, and the history of spectacles;
 - Group for the history of ideas, philosophy, and science
- 3) It was furthermore decided that it will be the task of the present Promoting Committee to stimulate the dialogue and to coordinate the activities of the various research groups as well as of the Organizational Centers of the project. Parma itself will obviously play a central role in these activities. It is understood that all documents and other material pertinent to the research will be photocopied or microfilmed *in loco*, and that the copies thus obtained will be sent to the Organizational Center in Florence where they will be reproduced on microcards. This will obviate the present dispersion of precious documentary material found in various and remote locations. A complete collection of microcards will be deposited in each of the Organizational Centers, and a distribution service to interested institutions and individuals will be set up.

- 4) It has been delegated to the local cultural institutions to set up, with the concurrence of B. Adorni, an executive council and a secretariat for research. The council and the secretariat will issue a periodical bulletin of bibliographical information on the Farnese Court in Parma, and will organize in the Fall of 1976 a Congress of interdisciplinary studies on the Farnese Court in Parma in the Age of Mannerism.
- 5) The Acts of the aforementioned Congress will be published. A particular session of the Congress will deal with general historical-methodological problems inherent to the research of the courts, thus preparing the framework for a monograph dedicated to an interdisciplinary iconological index or Lexicon of Topoi. Such an iconological index will be organized around the points of cultural cross reference emerging from a comparative study of the artistic and literary manifestations of court life. The system of classification used for the index is being planned by B. W. Meijer and C. Ossola, and will constitute the topic of a collegiate discussion during the Congress.
- 6) The Conference has emphatically reiterated the need for a close collaboration between local authorities and institutions, and international research groups. To ensure a fruitful integration of all available resources, any support in principle of the above outlined research project, as well as any further suggestion and initiative, will be greatly appreciated.
- 7) The next circular will specify the membership of the particular research groups, and the area of specialization of the various Organizational Centers. It will also list foundations and university or cultural institutions supporting the present initiative. In the mean time it is our great pleasure to thank the Faculty of Letters of the University of Amsterdam for having kindly assured a first annual financing of the project.
- 8) The Organizational Centers listed on this letterhead are available to provide further information on the progress of the project and of the research program.

THE EUROPE OF THE COURTS

A comparative index of myths and images in the
Renaissance and the Baroque

Circular n. 1

THE EUROPE OF THE COURTS

A COMPARATIVE INDEX
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- B. W. Meijer,
Universiteit van Amsterdam.
- W. Melzer,
Syracuse University, U.S.A.
- C. Ossola, Università di Torino.

1) The return to economic and cultural administrations of regional character in some European countries lends a current topicality to the problem of the Renaissance courts. For our present concern such courts must be understood as operational centers of exchange, stimulus, and experimentation, in which a relation of effective co-participation took place between intellectual speculation and popular koiné.

2) From the point of view of the research, the ever increasing interest for interdisciplinary studies and for a global interpretation of sociocultural data finds itself considerably handicapped by the dispersion of the cultural documents of the period. Such dispersion of art works and manuscripts has largely fragmented a culture that had originally been specifically unified. In many cases, for instance, we ignore the books dedicated to the great patrons of the artistic capitals of Europe; in many cases, also, our interpretation of the lists of local printers carries the risk of reducing to provincial dimensions what in reality was a considerably fruitful European exchange of ideas. A relative want of generous and ample instruments of research characterizes also some collateral fields, such as goldsmithry, scientific collections, musical manuscripts, ceremonials, displays, and so on.

3) The integration of cultural structures constitutes in the Cinquecento the essential reason for the intense creative vitality of the period. Such integration though should not be understood in a purely mechanical sense but as a dialectical relationship that assumes specific connotations and qualifications in the various courts. The more updated critical instruments, such as iconology, rhetorics, and the study of communication systems tend today to recuperate these intimate connections of episteme and signs. It is with such methodological principles that the present research intends to proceed.

4) We envisage to adopt, as the subject of this interdisciplinary study, centers that possess a political and cultural hegemony, taking into account in particular, the international values that emerge from these centers or that there find their expression.

5) As a self-imposed initial delimitation, we intend to specifically turn to those phenomena that represent the rather imperfectly studied moments of transition between Mannerism and Baroque. Other characteristic cultural phases of the sixteenth century, however, shall be later included in the study.

6) As immediate objectives we have chosen to study two centers of various cultural articulation: Parma and Naples. In these cultural centers the complex subject-matter of the Cinquecento finds ample re-elaboration. The examination of other centers such as Florence, Venice, or Lyon, has been deferred for the time being because their culture seems too complex for an initial attempt at a methodological formulation.

7) The program of investigation will integrate local studies with bibliographic, iconographic, archival, and other research on international scale, establishing scholarships of comparative research, and collaborating in assembling and reproducing material presently dispersed.

8) In order to render concrete the discussions and the critical integration between local study and international research, we intend to organize discussion sessions in the selected sample centers. Such discussion sessions shall be instrumental in opening up a friendly cooperation with local scholars and institutions that best represent the continuity of the pertinent regional culture.

9) The archives shall be assembled, in so far as possible, on microfilms and microcards. All documents will be published in the original language. For the studies and critical contributions French and English will constitute the official languages.

10) The present initiative is open to various types of collaboration and intervention. This first circular has thus the value of a proposal. Any suggestion with regard to this interdisciplinary venture, as well as any eventual participation in the actual research, should be addressed, with the pertinent data, to one of the three organizational centers of the index, in Amsterdam, Florence, and Syracuse (USA).

March 27, 1977

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C. Ossola, Università di Torino.

Dear Professor Donnabor,

Away from home (sabbatical), it is only now that I am reading your kind letter of Jan. 13, for which I thank you.

I enclose some material dealing primarily with Barroca.

In the meanwhile our activities have branched out somewhat; Savvie is in the process of formation.

I shall know more about all this later this year, after visits to Barroca + Torino + Piemonte, and shall contact you again sending you more material.

Be assured, please, that in the process of setting up an American team for EUROCOR, your kind offer of collaboration shall not be forgotten.

With the best wishes, I remain,

Cordially yours
Walter Melczer

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Dr. Leslie S. Domonkos
1418 Cascade Drive
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Dear Dr. Domonkos:

On April 4, 1974, you kindly consented to review Ein Kopialbuch der Wiener Universität als Quelle zur österreichischen Kirchengeschichte unter Herzog Albrecht V. Codex 57 edited by Paul Uiblein, and as I trust, you received a copy from this office shortly thereafter. It was undoubtedly because of some other commitment which was both unforeseen and unavoidable that you found it impossible to write the promised review by the date to which you had agreed. Since then we have taken the liberty of reminding you twice by post-cards that we desired to publish your review while the book was still new, but we have had no response. I am writing you today, therefore, to say on the one hand that we feel we have an obligation both to our readers and to the publisher to present a review of the book in the near future, and on the other hand that we would prefer you to anyone else as the reviewer. If you cannot do us this favor by July 1, however, we must ask you to return the review copy in order that we may offer it to someone else. We hope that such a course will not be necessary, both because it would entail a further loss of time and because we could not expect to engage another scholar as qualified as you are to review this book.

Let me thank you in advance for your generous co-operation and assure you of my best wishes.

Sincerely yours,

Robert Trisco

(Rev.) Robert Trisco
Editor

RT/aw

P. S. I shall write you soon about the work of the Committee on Nominations, of which you are now chairman.

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April 21, 1977

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Dear Laci:

I have your two good letters on my desk, one dated February 23 and another on March 23, written with an exact month's interval. I would not like to go to Europe before I thank you and reread this two lovely letters.


I congratulate you on your nice article in Encyclopedia of Higher Education. Also, I would like to thank you for your book From Pannonia to Europe. To tell the truth I did not have it and I am very happy to have it as another proof of your friendship.

The Warsaw meeting is shaping up and I am going to dictate a letter to you regarding this Congress and your participation in it. Possibly you can get a travel grant by using this letter.

Thank you also for your impressive Bibliography; it's shaping up very nicely. All you really have to do is just come out with one book and this is extremely important for the moment. Laci, I am hurrying because this is the last day before my departure and I want to congratulate you on your nice speeches to the Hungarian communities as published in the Youngstown Vindicator whose echoes reached even Toronto.

With love to the children and with very best regards, I am,

As ever,



A. L. Gabriel

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MEMORANDUM

April 21, 1977

TO: Members of the Editorial Advisory Board, Board of Consultants,
Authors and Contributors of The International Encyclopedia of
Higher Education

FROM: Asa S. Knowles, Editor-in-Chief

The Encyclopedia, which is now in its final stages of proofing, will be a very much larger publication than was contemplated originally. It is expected that the Encyclopedia will be published in ten volumes, including the index, listing of acronyms, glossary of terminology, etc.

The original publication date was set for May or June, 1977. The publisher has now set forward the date of publication to October or possibly early November, 1977. As everyone will appreciate, the final printing, indexing, and binding of a ten-volume encyclopedia is a tremendous undertaking.

Once again, I want to express my sincere gratitude to everyone who has been a participant in this project, and to the very many who have helped tremendously to make the publication of this Encyclopedia possible. My role as Editor-in-Chief during the past five years has been a very pleasant one.

If there are any other changes in publication plans, I will keep you informed.



ASK:sk

April 7, 1977

To Messrs.

Alföldi, Beyerle, Domonkos, Held, Hess

Re: 1526 and all that...

I thought, a circular letter may be due by now. To begin with, my apologies are due to all of you for not having done too much toward bringing the volume into final shape, neither in the field of coordination, nor as to my own contributions. I had a car accident in the Winter, that caused piled-up work - and now I have to leave for Budapest, owing to family business. I shall be back in Vancouver by early June.

↳ Anyám beteg. Ahányanem in extremis.

I succeeded in enlisting a few more people - since we met in St. Louis: G. Beyerle, from Bloomington and two speakers of the Budapest (or Mohács) memorial session: G. Barta and D. Kosáry. Also, I had some promising first feelers with prospective publishers. I have no doubt that we can get the book printed, once we have good manuscripts together.

Presently the contents look like this:

Introduction - by? (John Rath?)

Sources in translation: Burgio, Brodarich, Szerémi (Bak, mostly done)
Ottoman sources (Hess)

The Battle of Mohács (Alföldi)

Hungarian Conditions 1500-1526 (Bak)

Hungary and Europe on the Eve of Mohács (Kosáry)

The Defense of the Southern Frontier c.1520-1526 (Beyerle)

The Hungarian Campaign in the Context of Ottoman Expansion (Hess)

Political Consequences of Mohács: Split Election &c. (Bartha) (tr. &

Cultural Consequences of 1526 (Domonkos) éd. by Domonkos)

I should like to receive your contributions during the Summer, when I'd have more time to work on "coordinating". As agreed, all of us should receive copies of all papers for comments, I shall take care of that. June 1 can be the "beginning of the end", with absolute deadline on August 1, 1977. Is that feasible?

From April 17th to May 30th I shall be in Budapest (Bimbó ut 49) and would be glad to both hear from you and assist you with whatever you may need from Hungarian archives and libraries.

With all best wishes and cordial greetings

Susan!

April 20, 1977

9:00 A.M.

Dear Dr. Dominikos,

I just stopped in to say hello - I attended the HISTORY CLUB meeting last Wednesday because I had to write an article on a speech for class.

I wish you had been there to decipher Dr. Mary's lecture -

I trust all is well with you this quarter -- and I'm sure that you are busy preparing your book and various articles for publication -

I can't believe that I will be graduating in less than 2 months -- how quickly this quarter is passing!

If you wish to have something printed in the JOURNAL please don't hesitate to call -

DO TAKE CARE -

Gina

Draga Lacom,

Roppant megörültem multkor este, hogy felhivtal.
S talan most mar nem is vagytok Ti is olyan messze
a jövetellel....

Most egy gyors kerdes: Hogyan vagytok rokonok
a Maleter Palival? A fia, ifj. Maleter Pal,
most koltozott ide a felesegevel s ahogy latom
szeretnenek baratkozni, nem iskernek senki joforman.
Mondtam, hogy velunk hogyan allnak a dolgok, de
lattam az arcan, hogy fogalma sincs. Megtudnad
irni nekem?

Jelenleg nagy rohanasban vagyunk mert Vili tegnap
este ugyan visszajott S.F.-bol, de talan holnap
megy Londonba. Legyen az ki energiaval birja.

Sok szeretettel olelunk Mindannyiatokat,

Lajčo

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

INTER-OFFICE CORRESPONDENCE

TO Dr. Earl E. Edgar

DATE 14 June 77

FROM John A. Lencyk *JAL*

SUBJECT Fulbright Scholarship

I accept Dr. Domonkos' gracious conciliatory gesture.

cc: Phil Snyder
Dr. Domonkos



**YOUNGSTOWN
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*building a sports complex for
Mahoning/Shenango Valleys*

May 25, 1977

Dr. Leslie Domonkos
History Department

Dear Les,

The Sports Complex campaign on campus is approaching a successful conclusion. I consider it an appropriate time, therefore, to gratefully acknowledge your contribution to this effort via your role as a departmental coordinator.

It is hard enough to part with one's own money let alone to convince others to part with theirs. The fact that the average pledge by contributors from the university community still exceeds \$200 is indicative of the enthusiasm, persistence, and "salesmanship" with which you carried the campaign message to your colleagues.

Thank you again for your interest and support throughout this campaign and for a job well done.

Sincerely yours,

Steve H.

Stephen Hanzely, Chairman
Faculty/Staff Section

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YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

INTER-OFFICE CORRESPONDENCE

TO Dr. Lowell Satre, Chairman, History

DATE May 5, 1977

FROM Dr. Floyd E. Morris, Ass't. Prof., Mechanical Engr.

SUBJECT

Please put this note of appreciation in Dr. L. Domonkos' file.

On short notice, he presented a most informative and thoroughly entertaining lecture to my "Man and the Technological Society" class. Such scholarly service should not go unrecognized, even tho it goes unrewarded in the economic sense.

Sincerely,

Floyd

cc to Domonkos - then file ja

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MAY 9 1977

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THE FOURTH "R"

DOES RELIGION BELONG IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS?



April 29, 1977

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

Dear Leslie:

Peace!

Your contribution to the first session of "The Fourth 'R: Does Religion Belong in the Public Schools?" program, was significant and appreciated.

Almost all of the feedback has been positive. As a token of our thanks, please find check enclosed.

Very cordially yours,

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

Reverend Bernard R. Bonnot, Ph. D.
Project Director

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Enclosure

Past, Present and Future of Religion in the Public Schools.

Yale University *New Haven, Connecticut 06520*

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May 9, 1977

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Dear Laci:

I am sorry that I could not get back to you earlier, but the grant proposal was an overwhelming burden on my time. It was all done by last Monday (one week ago), and ever since I have been trying to catch up.

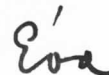
I don't know what will happen to the volume in the long run. Ranki's last letter indicated that he would like to concentrate on the modern period; he suggested Hanak, Hajdu, Gyula Juhasz, Zsuzsa L. Nagy, and Julia Puskas. Thus it is very possible that we will not cover the medieval period. However, this is not the last word, because if all goes well I will have the opportunity to talk to Ranki in person.

I will be glad to read your article on Mohacs; please do send it to me whenever it is ready.

As far as the IREX decision and the profile of the volume are concerned, I will be in touch with you as soon as I hear from IREX and as soon as a final decision is made on the contents of the volume.

Thank you for your wonderful cooperation. I am looking forward to reading your article.

With best wishes,



Eva S. Balogh
Assistant Professor
Chairman, AASHH

ESB:jd



YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

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The Graduate School

May 9, 1977

Dr. Leslie S. Domonkos
Department of History
UNIVERSITY

Dear Dr. Domonkos:

In accordance with the resolution passed at the Spring 1976 meeting of the Graduate Faculty, the review of senior graduate faculty members has been undertaken by the Graduate Membership Committee and Graduate Council. The determination to continue an individual as a senior graduate faculty member is contingent on information, presented by that member, that covers education, research and scholarship, experience in activities at the graduate level, and professional activity beyond the University, over the preceding five year period.

On the basis of the information that you provided, I am pleased to tell you that Graduate Council has approved your continued senior graduate faculty membership.

Yours truly,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Leon Rand".

Leon Rand, Dean
Graduate Studies and Research

LR:ksg

cc: Dr. Lowell Satre

20 JNE. '77

L. S. D.

I found the passage from Richard D. Altick's Victorian People . . . interesting. Altick is on the Ohio State faculty, and I believe he holds an endowed chair.

It seems obvious that Professor Altick's studies have not carried him deeply into the field of Classical literature.

Hauw

Why so?

You ought to speak of other States in the plural number; not one of them is a city, but many cities, as they say in the game. For indeed any city, however small, is in fact divided into two, one the city of the poor, the

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other of the rich; these are at war with one another; and in either there are many smaller divisions, and you would be altogether beside the mark if you treated them all as a single State. But if you deal with them as many, and give the wealth or power or persons of the one to the others, you will always have a great many friends and not many enemies. And your State, while the wise order which has now been prescribed continues to prevail in her, will be the greatest of States, I do not mean to say in reputation or appearance, but in deed and truth, though she number not more than a thousand defenders. A single State which is her equal you will hardly find, either among Hellenes or barbarians, though many that appear to be as great and many times greater.

That is most true, he said.

And what, I said, will be the best limit for our rulers to fix when they are considering the size of the State and the amount of territory which they are to include, and beyond which they will not go?

What limit would you propose?

I would allow the State to increase so far as is consistent with unity; that, I think, is the proper limit.

Very good, he said.

Here then, I said, is another order which will have to be conveyed to our guardians: Let our city be accounted neither large nor small, but one and self-sufficient.

And surely, said he, this is not a very severe order which we impose upon them.

Revised

Body," a morally bankrupt soul clothed in the showy regalia of current fashion: clothes which, no less than rags, failed to conceal the rottenness beneath. The decay of the Regency is seen repeatedly in Dickens, whose taste in clothes as a young man was decidedly in keeping with the flamboyant style. In his novels we meet the ancient "Cleopatra," Mrs. Skewton (*Dombey and Son*), a relic of Regency bewitchment now held together only by an elaborate contrivance of cosmetic and corset; the ineffable old Mr. Turveydrop (*Bleak House*) who continues to ape dandiacal dress and manners while fantasizing a fashionable status he never, in fact, enjoyed; Sir Mulberry Hawk and Lord Frederick Verisopht (*Nicholas Nickleby*), two run-of-the-Regency rakes; and impecunious young men, Dick Swiveller, Jobling, Guppy, and the rest, "gents" who on their low level emulate what they take to be the swaggering worldliness of the "swell"—the dandy gone to seed. The lingering musk and cigar smoke of the late Regency also permeate the pages of William Makepeace Thackeray, who studied his characters from life. The old rake Lord Steyne (*Vanity Fair*) was drawn from the crapulous Marquis of Hertford, and Major Pendennis is the very model of an aging Regency buck. But by then the manners, modes, and morals of the bucks and swells were giving way to the sobriety and self-conscious rectitude which had been gaining in acceptance ever since the late eighteenth century and now came to constitute the dominant ethos of Victorian society.

In the England of the 1830's the insolent luxury of the Regency was juxtaposed with the squalor and misery generated by the new industrialism. It was symptomatic of the times that the "silver fork" novels of the late twenties and thirties—fiction laid in high society and reflecting but seldom deploring its brittle glamor—were succeeded in the forties by novels of social protest, few in number but large in influence, which called overdue attention to the desperate state of the poor in factory and slum. It was at this moment that the young novelist Disraeli, himself a peacock of dan-

dies, coined—or rather, borrowed from the American preacher William Ellery Channing—the two-word phrase which provided a veritable text for all the subsequent Victorian literature of social criticism. In *Sybil* (1845) one of the characters described the Queen's nation, "the greatest nation that ever existed," as being in reality "Two nations; between whom there is no intercourse and no sympathy; who are as ignorant of each other's habits, thoughts, and feelings, as if they were dwellers in different zones, or inhabitants of different planets; who are formed by a different breeding, are fed by a different food, are ordered by different manners, and are not governed by the same laws. . . . THE RICH AND THE POOR." The gulf was widening year by year, and the search for the means of narrowing it constituted the great challenge of the time.

2. *The Crystal Palace and After*

The early Victorian age, then, may be said to have begun sometime in the 1830's, when the declining superficiality and profligacy of the Regency were accompanied by a slow, even reluctant, coming to grips with the social crisis emblemized by Disraeli's two nations. It lasted to the middle of the century. In 1851 the great event of the year was the first world's fair, officially called the Great Exhibition of the Works of Industry of All Nations but familiarly known then and ever since as the Crystal Palace. Housed in the first prefabricated public building in history, a vast construction of iron and glass set in London's Hyde Park, the exhibition was intended to demonstrate Britain's supremacy in design and manufacture. The design, most modern authorities agree, was atrocious; the manufacture was most ingenious. Over half the exhibitors were from Britain and the Empire. But the presence of impressive displays from other nations reflected the success of Britain's new free-trade policy. Eliminating the economic barriers between



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June 27, 1977

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

Dear Dr. Domonkos:

Your request for support of the proposal on "Hungary in the Age of Matthias Corvinus 1458-1490" in the amount of \$200.00, has been approved and assigned University Research Grant No. 297.

We wish you success in your study and look forward to hearing of your progress. A brief technical report at the completion of this grant will be appreciated.

Cordially,

Leon Rand, Dean
Graduate Studies and Research

LR:ksg

cc: Dean Yozwiak
Dr. Satre, Chairman
Budgeting

TUES. 22ND

DEAR GODFATHER

WELL, LET ME START OFF WITH THE WEATHER, IT'S MILD, LOW TO UPPER 60'S SOMETIMES 70. ALL THE SNOW HAS MELTED AND IT'S ALL THE TIME SUNNY OUT.

ABOUT MY MOTORCYCLE, I NO LONGER HAVE IT. THIS IS HOW IT WENT, I BLEW UP THE ENGINE, BECAUSE I RAN THE BIKE TOO HARD. SO I SOLD THE GUY TO FIX IT. HE PUT \$350⁰⁰ WORTH OF PARTS INTO IT AND \$700⁰⁰ LABOR. SO I SAID HERE'S THE TITLE HE WANTED THE WHOLE MONEY RIGHT THERE IN HIS HANDS, I SAID NO CAN DO AND THAT WAS IT. SO TODAY I'M GETTING ANOTHER NEW BIKE 750 YAMAHA, I HAD A 650 TRIUMPH. AND EACH TIME I GET A BIKE IT'LL BE 100 CC'S BIGGER AND BETTER. I'M STARTING COLLEGE ALSO WITH AN ASSISTANCE. I'M TAKING CRIMINAL LAW AND LAW ENFORCEMENT CORRESPONDENCE COURSE FROM BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY. BUT I'M HAVING THE CREDITS TRANSFERRED TO KENN STATE BRANCH.

TODAY WE'RE SUPPOSED TO HAVE A BIG INSPECTION BY THE MAJOR AND FRIDAY BY THE COMMENDANT BOY US BACHELORS HAVE IT TOGETHER WHEN IT'S TIME TO DO HOUSE CLEANING. NOW AT LEAST I KNOW WHAT THE WOMEN (AS WIVES) HAVE TO GO THRU TO KEEP THE HOUSE CLEAN. BOY THAT'S HARD WORK!

Now then I went with my friend (a guy) riding around in his car when guess what crossed the road? A CAYOTE! There's a lot of them around here. You get 50⁰⁰ a pelt. Easy money so I went out and renewed my fishing license go out and hunt them with a bow or shotgun with slugs or double 00 (AUT) buck.

The girls down here are, well I can't say but 3 guys here from the barracks married prostitutes. That's how the girls around here are. I've got a girl back home waiting for me any way and I promised her that I'd be so well you know what I mean but I can't think of the words to put on the paper. But I don't mess with no girls she don't mess with no guys. That's our deal. I used to even thought I was going with her, but when I went home on leave for Xmas she knew about it and she said, "I understand the problem." In such a nice calm voice, I thought I've been had but everything worked out very well, so I think I've found the right girl for me. Oh I'm an uncle, Teresa had her baby Friday the 18th (one month premature) oh well, it's a boy and the name is Bobby Francis Dhimmar. Well out of room so write
John

University of Notre Dame

Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

February 14, 1977

Department of History

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Dear Les:

It was a pleasant surprise to hear from you and to learn what you have been doing and plan to do. I will make note of it in the next issue of the Notre Dame Magazine (which you will probably get about May 1). Now and then I hear something about you second hand, this year of course from Michael Kopanic.

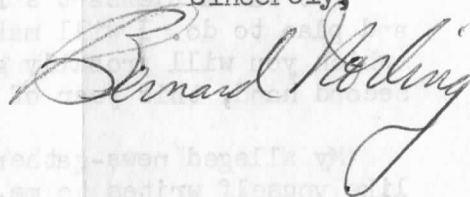
My alleged news-gathering capacity owes much to other people. Now and then someone like yourself writes to me, providing news not only about himself but often about others with whom he has kept in contact. Some ex-students keep in contact with their major professors here, who sometimes relay to me information acquired from them. Now and then I go to a convention and see some old grads. Every year, for reasons unknown to me, the Duquesne Forum sends me a program. Invariably there are several N.D. alumni taking part. Every once in a while somebody comes back here for a football game or just stops on the way through to somewhere else and fills me on on himself and others---just as I hope you will stop in for a chat if you get out here this spring. Thus it all adds up.

Kopanic took two classes from me last semester. He is a good student and, particularly, a thoughtful fellow. He always speaks of you favorably and conveys the impression that somewhere along the way you ~~was~~ were a good influence on him.

I'm sure you must have learned by now that Canon Gabriel retired as head of the Medieval Institute a couple of years ago and was replaced by Jeffrey Russell from California. Medieval history seems to be in perpetual turmoil here, at least on the level of personnel. After the past three months of weather reminiscent of central Siberia, Russell understandably longs for his native state. Our junior medievalist is going to resign. Jim Kritzeck, a combined medievalist-Islamic specialist, has already resigned. So it goes.

Again, thanks for your letter.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Bernard Horling". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned to the right of the typed name "Bernard Horling".

Fri. 31st

Dear Godfather

To say I'm sorry would be the least I would say to you for me not coming up. But I don't know what else to say. Let me explain though that I could not even get out of Lisbon all week because we only had 1/4 tank of gas. And Andy got paid on Saturday and that was the only time that I could have gone but luck would have it there was a snow storm and the roads were undriveable.

Actually I didn't get to do half the things I really wanted to do. Not that I was busy but the gas and road conditions. This probably sounds like a big excuse but that's the way it happened and it's the truth.

Our Christmas went smoothly and quietly everyone was happy as what they got.

How was your Christmas? I've got to hand it to the weather man though. He did make it snow for Christmas Day. When I left for Pittsburgh it was snowing it was 12 degrees outside I landed in Cincinnati and it was cold out 39 degrees but no snow then when I arrived at Kansas City Airport it was cool still no snow but it was 59 degrees.

From 12 to 59 Degrees is a lot of temperature.
Last night and today it's too cold to snow.
Last night it was 5 below zero with the wind
chill factor a -45 Degrees today the temper-
ature is 0 with the wind chill a -20 so all
we're getting is a blast of cold air but no snow.
The Missouri River behind me has ice chunks in
it from the river up north.

For New Years Don't party too much, I
know I'm not. So take care and say
Happy New Year to the family.

Sincerely
John

Toronto, 1977. Január 13.

Edes Evikém és Mindnyáján,

Remélem a karácsonyi ünnepeket boldogan töltöttétek el. En az egyik itteni barátnöméknél voltam karácsony este és másnap is, ahol egy kis party volt. Természetesen a kártyázás nem maradt el itt sem. Mindig visszagondolok azokra a kedves karácsonyokra, amikor 4-esben, később 3-asban kártyáztunk Clevelandban. Sajnos semmi sem tarhat örökké. Második ünnepre szintén volt meghívásom, így alig voltam otthon. Nem főztem, nem sütöttem, csak ettem és hiztam. Ünnepek után Eta jött hozzám és nálam volt kb. 1 hétig. Így a Szilvesztert is vele együtt egyik barátunknál töltöttük csendben elbeszélgetve és éjfélkor pezsgőt bontva elárasztottuk egymást jókívánságokkal, amiket Nektek is szívből kívánok az Újesztendőben. Eta nagyon élvezte torontói itt-tartozkodását és mindenképpen szeretne ideköltözni, de egyelőre nem tudja megoldani. Grand Rapidsban nagyon egyedül van, nincs társasága, itt viszont sokakat ismer. Itt is azt kell mondanom, hogy minden nem lehet együtt. Szerencsére még a nagy hovi har előtti sikerült neki hazajutni. Hétfőn hatalmas hovi har kaptunk Ilyen talán 1962-ben volt egyszer. Iskolákat, egyes hivatalokat is bezártak. Nálatok is volt hovi har?

Remélem Anyukád is jól töltötte az ünnepeket. Jo, hogy van valaki, akivel megérti magát.

Gabriel Asztrik jelentkezett telefonon és nagyon kellemesen elbeszélgettünk. Megadta a telefonszámát is és megígérte, ha visszajön Notre Dame-ból, ahova el kellett neki menni, akkor fog jelentkezni. En említettem neki, hogy akkor majd meghívom vacsorára, mire ő azt felelte, hogy nem lenne-e jobb, ha elmennénk valahova. Ugy látszik fél tőlem, vagyis egyedül lenni egy nővel. Ezt csak viccből mondom. Ugyis szándéksom akkor meghívni Robert papa tanítványát a feleségével, akik nagyon jó barátaim. Még otthon tanította a férjet Robert papa. Egyszer



nálunk találkoztak és voltak látogatoba velem együtt Robert papánál is. Ma kaptam meg a magyar ujságot, amiben csak most jelzik, hogy "Dr. Gabriel Asztrik a világhírű Notre Dame, egyetem (Ill.) középkori tanszékének professzora és dékánja a közel egymillio kötetet kitevő középkori könyvtár összeállítója és fejlesztője, mintegy 50 ezer magyar könyvet is összegyűjtött az egyetemi könyvtár állományába. Ez Magyarországon kívül a legnagyobb gyűjtemény idegenben. Gabriel prof. által megteremtett középkori tudományos intézetben olyan gyűjteményeket őriznek például, mint a milánói Ambroziana egyetem egész könyvtárának mikrofilm-másolata, külön illuminációk, indexek, illusztrációk, Galilei, Aquinoi Szent Tamás, Leonardo Da Vinci eredeti kézíratai stb. Vannak azonban olyan magyar könyvritkaságok is a könyvtárban, amelyek otthon Magyarországon is ritkaságszámban mennek. Gabriel prof. ezek között időzik legszívesebben, mert ez áll legközelebb a szívéhez: ennek a világhírű intézetnek magyar gyűjteménye. Mint hírlik Dr. Gabriel Asztrik rövidesen átköltözik Kanadába, illetve, Torontoba Amerikából." Szorol-szora lemásoltam a rola szolo kis cikket. *Kanadai Magyarok*

Említette, hogy nem messze lakik tőlem. Remélem sikerül egy találkozást összehoznunk és akkor ismét beszámolok a történetekről. Biztosan tudom, nagyon kellemes lesz a társaságában. Sok ideje nem hiszem, hogy lesz, mert nyilván itt elfoglalják őt a magyarok.

Edes Evikém bucsuzom és nagyon sokszor csokolom egyenként és együttesen is a Domonkos Család minden egyes Tagját.

Sok szeretettel gondolok Rátok

Mli néni

A TUDOMÁNYOS, IRODALMI ÉS MŰVÉSZETI ÁRPÁD-PÁLYÁZATOK

1976.ÉVI EREDMÉNYE:

I. ARANY Árpád-éremet nyert:

- 1/ "Gloria Victis" c.szobormű, melynek szerzője: Ágyik Lajos (Starnberg, Németország)
- 2/ az "Irodalmunk és a Délvidék" c.tanulmány, amelynek szerzője dr. Kührner Béla (St.Louis, MO.)
- 3/ "A rosszindulatú heredaganatok... kezelése" c.tanulmány, amelynek szerzője dr.Magoss V.Imre (Buffalo, NY.)
- 4/ "Árpád Vezér" rézkarc, szerzője Nemesszeghy Jenő (Adelaide, Ausztrália)
- 5/ "Az akácok nem válaszolnak" c.verskötet, amelynek szerzője: Ruttkay Arnold (Melbourne, Ausztrália)
- 6/ a "New Data in the Function of the Vegetative Nervous System based on a Hypothesis" c.tanulmány, amelynek szerzője dr.Szabó Pál (Riegelsberg/Saar, Németország)
- 7/ "Reaching for the Stars" c.szobormű, melynek szerzője: Tóth István (Hollywood, CA)

II. EZÜST Árpád-éremet nyert:

- 1/ a "Detektívélet" c.mű, amelynek szerzője: Bödő Károly (Los Angeles, CA)
- 2/ Fafaragások. Szerzője: v.Mohai Szabó Béla (Sao Paulo, Brasilia)
- 3/ "A naphegyi oroszlán" c.mű, amelynek szerzője Szarka Géza (East Brunswick, NJ)
- 4/ a "Cantata 56" c.zenemű, amelynek szerzője Szabó Magda (Oakland, CA)
- 5/ a "The Hungarian Bible c.angol nyelvű mű, amelynek szerzője Nt. Vitéz Ferenc (Pert Amboy, NJ)

III. BRONZ Árpád-éremet nyert:

- 1/ a "Visszatekintés" c.mű, amelynek szerzője: dr.Dezséry András (Adelaide, Ausztrália)
- 2/ Benyújtott költemény gyűjteményéért dr.Puskás István (Buffalo, NY)
- 3/ "A szeretet szimfóniája" c.tanulmány, amelynek szerzője: Simsay János (New Brunswick, NJ)

IV. Diszoklevelet nyert:

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| Buza György (Bay Village, OH) | vitéz Nagy Lajos (Northfield, OH) |
| vitéz Darabont Ferenc (Belmont, CA) | Radnóthy Károly (Calgary, Alta.Can.) |
| Dukai Takách Rózsa (Sao Paulo, Brazilia) | Somody István (Glen Cove, NY) |
| Füzéressy Magdolna (Deakin, Ausztrália) | Szentkirályi János (Lakewood, OH) |
| Hajnos László (Zürich, Svájc) | Török István (Chicago, IL) |
| Lendvay Imre (St.Louis, MO) | Walton Anna |
| Halászi László és Ildikó (Detroit, MI) | |

V. Oklevelet nyert:

Domonkos M. Mária (Toronto, Ont. Kan.) Kleiner Béla (Brooklyn, NY)
Heckenast Noémi (Elms, NY) Somogyvári Gy. Dezső (South Afrika)

VI. Az Árpád Akadémia tagjai közül újból sikerrel vett részt az Árpád-pályázatokon:

Erdélyi József jr. (New York) Naphegyi Imre (Winnipeg, Man. Kanada)
Miska János (Lethbridge, Alta. Kan.) Szüts Gábor (Stockholm, Svédország)
Mór József (Highland Park, IL)

VII. Az 1976. év magyarja:

Zolcsák István mérnök, vállalkozó (Sao Paulo, Brazília)

VIII. Az 1976. év magyar családja:

Nagy Gyula családja (Pittsburgh, PA)

IX. Az 1976. év magyar egyesülete:

az "Amerikai Magyar Szövetség" (Washington, D.C.)

X. AZ ÁRPÁD AKADEMIA új tagjai:

Ács Imre dr. (Cleveland, OH)
Balogh Győző (Mainz, Németország)
vitész Beszédes Lajos (King of Prussia, PA)
Berty József dr. (Erie, PA)
Csernohorszky Vilmos dr. (Neuburg-Donau, Németország)
Csonka János dr. (Bole, Svájc)
Dorogi Lajos dr. (Bowdoinham, ME)
Együd Anna (Los Angeles, CA)
Illyés Elemér dr. (Neuhaus-Schliersee, Németország)
Miska János (Lethbridge, Alta, Kanada)
Noel Péter (Edmonton, Alta, Kanada)
Ruttkay Arnold (Toorak, Vic. Ausztrália)
Stubner Gyula (Gardena, CA)
Szabó István dr. (Philadelphia, PA)
Székely János (Braunschweig, Németország)
Szüts Gábor (Stockholm, Svédország)
Váralljai Csocsán Jenő dr. (Oxford, Anglia)

Z Á R Ó N Y I L A T K O Z A T

Az 1976 november 26-án, 27-én és 28-án az ohiói Clevelandben megrendezett XVI. Magyar Találkozó (IV. Magyar Kongresszus) ülésain összegyűlt magyar értelmiség, tudósok, írók és művészek a magyarság időszerű sorskérdéseinek megtárgyalása után a következő tényeket és irányelveket állapították meg:

1./ Az erdélyi ankét előadásaiból, valamint a romániai magyarság emberi jogaiért világszerte küzdő magyar szervezetek és egyének jelentéseiből sajnálattal kellett megállapítaniuk, hogy a romániai kommunista kormány az utóbbi években hozott intézkedéseivel fokozatosan és tervszerűen a magyar és más nemzetiségi kisebbségek teljes beolvasztására törekszik. Ezt a törekvést minden rendelkezésre álló eszközzel meg kell akadályozni.

2./ A románok az ősi székely-magyar Erdélyhez való vélt elsőbbségi jogukat a minden történelmi alapot nélkülöző dáko-román elmélet felújításával akarják igazolni, mert odavándorlásuknak időpontját a kommunista rendszer zsoldjában álló sovíniszta történészeik csak így tudják a székely-magyar-szász betelepülést megelőző időre tenni.

3./ A románok az ezeréves erdélyi magyar történelem kiemelkedő eseményeit elhallgatják, meghamisítják, vagy éppen kisajátítják. Turista kiadványaik hemzsegnék a ferditésektől és valótlanságoktól. Az egyházak okmányainak beszolgáltatására vonatkozó rendelettel, a temetők felszámolásával, az ősrégi magyar helységnevek és intézmények románosításával a magyarság jelenlétének, történeti szerepének még a nyomait is igyekeznek eltüntetni. Az önálló magyar iskolarendszer beszüntetése után kiadott rendeletek az anyanyelven folyó tanítás lassu sorvadását eredményezték. A román tagozatokon szerzett képesítések aránytalanul kedvezőbb előfeltételt jelentenek a jövedelmezőbb állások elnyerésére. Saját alkotmányuk kettős nyelviségre vonatkozó intézkedéseit még az ősi magyarlakta területeken sem tartják be.

4./ A IV. Magyar Kongresszus (a XVI. Magyar Találkozó) örömmel állapította meg, hogy az előző pontokban vázolt és az emberiség történetében szinte páratlanul álló szellemi nemzetgyilkosság megakadályozására szoros együttműködés jött létre a világ legkülönbözőbb részein működő magyar szervezetek között. Az utóbbi két év felfokozott munkássága máris meghozta a kezdeti eredményeket. A román kormány alattomos mesterkedése napvilágra került. Az erdélyi magyar és más kisebbségek emberi jogainak lábbal tiprása ismertté vált az amerikai kormányzervek és a világfórumok vezetői előtt. A megismerttetéstől a sérelmek orvoslásáig azonban még hosszú az út. Az utóbbi csak a külföldre szakadt magyarság teljes és őszinte együttműködésétől várható.

5./ A fiatal magyar értelmiség a további magyar nemzedékek megtartása érdekében a szabad világon mindenütt a magyar egyházak és a magyar cserkészcsapatok szoros együttműködésével újabb magyar iskolák létesítését látja szükségesnek.

6./ A magyar nyelv, irodalom és történelem oktatását középső és felső fokon is minél szélesebb körben intézményesen lehetővé kell tenni, mert a magyarság jövőjében csak így bizakodhatunk.

7./ A fiatal magyar értelmiség a szabadföldi magyar irodalom és a magyar nyelvű sajtó fenyegető és joggal aggasztó válságának megelőzését sürgeti.

8./ A szabad földön felnövő magyar ifjúságot erkölcsi és anyagi támogatásokkal olyan életpályák választására kell ösztönözni, amelyeken a magyarság érdekeit közvetlenül is különösképen szolgálni tudja.

9./ A kétnyelvűség s a kettős kultúra nemcsak a magyarság, hanem a befogadó országok nemzeti társadalmainak szempontjából is határozott előnyt jelent, amelyet feltétlenül és tudatosan kamatoztatnunk kell.

10./ A magyarságismereti tudományos kutatások végzése folyamán külföldön sem lehet a hazai kutatókat mellőzni; a tudományos közleményeknek és az akadémiai színvonalú előadásoknak azonban a kutatások eredményeit elfogulatlan tárgyilagossággal, egyetemes emberi és magyar szemlélet alapján kell közölniük.

11./ A tudományos közleményeknek és akadémiai színvonalú előadásoknak - az előbbi szemlélettel - mindenkor figyelembe kell venniük a külföldi magyar ifjúság helyes, tárgyilagos tájékoztatására és a korszerű magyar szempontok érvényesítésére irányuló követelményeket is.

12./ A zavart keltő és tévadásokat okozó vitás kérdések tisztázása akadémiai színvonalú előadásokon, ankétokon és tudományos kiadványok révén: elodázhatatlan.

13./ A magyarságismeretek tudományos szakszerűséggel igazolt anyagát nemcsak magyarul, hanem - főként a köztudatban élő általános tévedések kiküszöbölése céljából - a befogadó országok nyelvén is közölni kell.

14./ A magyar öntudat és az együvé tartozás érzésének fokozása érdekében a IV. Magyar Kongresszus kívánatosnak ítélte a honszerző Árpád fejedelem emlékének egyetemes nemzeti ünnepen történő idézését s az ünnep napjának meghatározását.

15./ A IV. Magyar Kongresszus fontos feladatnak tekinti egyes tudományos munkák, történelmi jelentőségű okiratok és életrajzok intézményes megőrzését.

16./ Az egyetemes magyarság érdekeinek átfogó jellegű szolgálata szempontjából kívánatos a szabad világban működő magyar hírlapírók adatainak összegyűjtése s almachban történő kiadása.

17./

A XVI. Magyar Találkozó, mint a IV. Magyar Kongresszus hálás köszönettel emlékezik meg arról a megértő támogatásról, amelyet a magyarság egyetemes érdekeinek önzetlen szolgálatában a magyar sajtó és rádió részéről tapasztalt s amelyet a jövőben is kér.

Cleveland, 1977 január 1-én

dr. Nádas János
a Magyar Találkozó (Kongresszus)
állandó titkárságának vezetője.

17./ Kívánatosnak tartja a szabadföldi kiadatlan magyar irodalmi stb. művek hangszalagon való megörökítését és terjesztését.

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Special Report

THE ECONOMIC STATUS OF THE YSU FACULTY

BY THOMAS A. SHIPKA

In recent years the Office of Institutional Research at the University of Akron has prepared a report on salary and fringes of full-time faculty at Ohio's 12 public universities. The report for 1976-77 indicates that YSU, Ohio State University, and the University of Cincinnati have enjoyed the greatest salary increases over the past two years. Average 9 month faculty salaries have risen approximately \$4,200 at YSU, \$3,900 at OSU, and \$3,600 at Cincinnati during the two year span. For 1976-77 YSU's increases lead the state both in dollars and percentage.

YSU currently holds 2nd place in the state in average salary for three of the four professorial ranks, and 1st place in the state in average compensation (salary plus fringes) in three of the four professorial ranks. In overall averages, for all four ranks, YSU stands 5th in salary and 2nd in compensation. One reason that YSU's overall average is lower than its placement in several discrete ranks (associate professor, assistant professor, and instructor) is that YSU has a comparatively low percentage of full professors (16.5%) by contrast with Ohio State (40.9%) and others.

The "good" news from Akron, however, needs to be put in perspective. While we can take pride in our relative gains, we should keep in mind the following:

1. Our salary increases since 1973 have come during a time of rampant inflation, so that a substantial portion of the "raise" is more apparent than real.
2. Our fringe program, though more costly than any other in the state according to the Akron report, has a variety of loopholes, particularly in the major medical area.



at YSU exceeds that at virtually all other institutions, according to the most recent figures available from the Ohio Board of Regents and the YSU-OEA's own analysis.

4. While we tend to measure our progress economically in terms of OSU, we should remember that last year OSU was next to last in average salaries among Big Ten universities.

The moral of the story is that while much has been accomplished, much remains to be done.

Two tables based on the Akron report follow.

AVERAGE 9-MONTH SALARY OF FULL-TIME FACULTY
1976-77 Academic Year

PROFESSORS		ASSOC. PROFESSORS		ASST. PROFESSORS		INSTRUCTORS		ALL RANKS	
OSU	27,214	OSU	20,513	OSU	17,217	OSU	13,744	OSU	21,997
Cin.	26,276	*YSU	20,340	*YSU	16,790	*YSU	13,419	Cin	19,442
Cleve.	26,069	Akron	19,803	Akron	16,256	Akron	13,299	Cleve.	19,320
Akron	25,499	Cleve.	19,470	Toledo	16,072	Miami	13,213	Toledo	19,252
B.G.	24,815	B.G.	19,306	Cleve.	15,959	Cleve.	12,886	*YSU	19,189
*YSU	24,432	Cin.	19,135	B.G.	15,726	Toledo	12,842	Akron	18,971
Miami	24,125	Wright	19,100	Wright	15,491	B.G.	12,622	B.G.	18,857
Toledo	23,986	Toledo	18,816	Cin.	15,326	Wright	12,352	OU	18,621
Wright	23,794	Miami	18,414	OU	15,294	Cin.	11,996	Miami	18,000
OU	23,043	OU	17,810	Miami	14,939	OU	11,956	Wright	17,393
Kent	22,470	Central	17,352	Kent	14,297	Central	11,694	Kent	17,203
Central	21,843	Kent	16,801	Central	14,007	Kent	11,435	Central	15,520.

AVERAGE 9-MONTH COMPENSATION OF FULL-TIME FACULTY
1976-77 Academic Year

PROFESSORS		ASSOC. PROFESSORS		ASST. PROFESSORS		INSTRUCTORS		ALL RANKS	
OSU	31,170	*YSU	24,092	*YSU	20,012	*YSU	16,121	OSU	25,278
Cin.	30,795	OSU	23,606	OSU	19,880	Akron	16,022	*YSU	22,793
Akron	29,939	Akron	23,447	Akron	19,391	OSU	15,940	Cin.	22,785
Cleve.	29,915	Cleve.	22,571	Cleve.	18,552	Miami	15,572	Akron	22,493
*YSU	28,949	Wright	22,436	Wright	18,323	Cleve.	15,031	Cleve.	22,355
B.G.	28,394	Cin.	22,426	Toledo	18,239	Wright	14,757	Toledo	21,832
Miami	28,096	B.G.	22,178	B.G.	18,152	B.G.	14,635	B.G.	21,671
Wright	27,780	Miami	21,606	Cin.	17,962	Toledo	14,587	OU	21,351
Toledo	27,178	Toledo	21,343	Miami	17,623	Cin.	14,059	Miami	21,107
OU	26,345	Central	20,475	OU	17,592	OU	13,822	Wright	20,491
Kent	25,923	OU	20,435	Kent	16,665	Central	13,811	Kent	19,962
Central	25,775	Kent	19,504	Central	16,528	Kent	13,431	Central	18,317

FROM THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

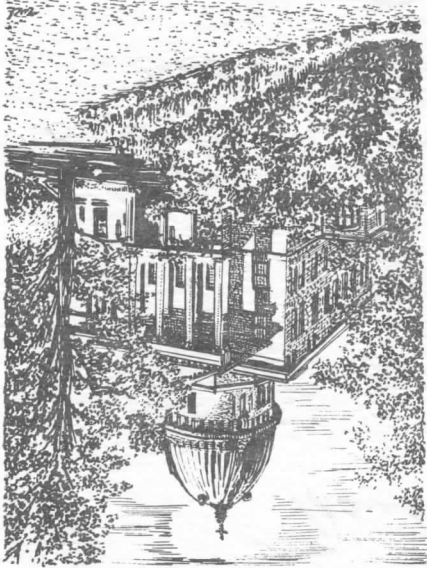
The Executive Committee urges all members to attend the Spring Chapter Meeting April 6, 1977 at 4:00 P. M. in Schwebel Auditorium. Several important items of business will be on the Agenda, including a report from the Negotiating Team, several changes in the Bylaws, and nominations for the Executive Committee officers.



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Butterfield-Murray College - Longmeadow, N.Y.



Dear Mr. Domonkos,

April 15, 1977

Thank you for your kind letter of which I was surprised at first. It was only after that Zankovini told me about you.

My project is a paper required by art history majors before graduating. It's focus is on King Matthias as the Medici of Hungary. It includes men like James Vitez, James Pantheonius, Bonfini and as many artists I could find. In the N.Y. Library I found a book by Balogh, on Hungarian art in the court also received permission to use the Morgan Library. My problem is finding dates and more detail on individual personalities which I only find mentioned.

yet no further information.

I used Lind's "History of Hungary" as a history reference since it was the only one around. That would be something better I would need if you would suggest a book.

Most likely that by the time I receive the information I must give in the paper but this will only be a start for further study.

My graduate studies in Business start this week and will be completed next year. That year I continue my studies in art history and museum work, and this paper on the Hungarian Renaissance will be supplemented. Any information would be of great help either now or later and would be greatly appreciated.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

Klara Lukats

N.B. I found soon information still -

medals of John Vitez
John Czerninski
Antonio Bonfini

Dear Les:

Some day when you are rambling around through Maag, you might pull this off the shelves and take a look at it; I think it will interest you.

S. R. Maitland. The Dark Ages: A Series of Essays Intended to Illustrate the State of Religion and Literature in the Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh, and Twelfth Centuries (London, 1844). [Maag Lib. Call #: D119/.M23]
(You will have to forgive the author's unfortunate use of the expression "The Dark Ages".)

I became acquainted with the work through accident--or (perhaps even better, through an erroneous assumption. I saw it on the Library shelves, took it down and checked it out because (1) it is physically rather attractive (marble boards and three-quarter leather), and (2) I supposed the "Maitland" stamped on the spine to be Frederick William Maitland, the eminent English legal and Constitutional historian. When I had taken the volume home, I looked into it for the first time and found the actual author was Samuel Roffey Maitland, grandfather of Frederick, and at the time of this publication, Librarian to His Grace the Archbishop of Canterbury. I have since read around in it--no front to back approach--and have found any number of intriguing passages. Here follow a couple:

A good deal has been printed; and, as to MSS., we know there are a good many in the British Museum, the Bodleian, and other libraries of our kingdom; and I suppose that everybody who has the privilege of using them, or the King of France's library, and a thousand others, can find out specifically what they contain. Some, I suppose, know what is in the Vatican, and in other of the less open collections; but who knows what may be lurking up and down Christendom? Who knows what was hastily swept together when the libraries of suppressed monasteries, in some of the less frequented parts of Europe, were accumulated in large ~~libraries~~ collections, without, perhaps, a full investigation of their less obvious and intelligible contents? Perhaps I underrate the pains that may have been bestowed on them; but the idea has been strongly impressed on my mind since I was, some time ago, in the midst of a collection drawn from such sources, in which the manuscripts alone amounted to sixty thousand.

---Op. cit., pp. 3-4.

Maitland points out that "at no very remote period, it was customary to take the precaution of chaining the books to the shelves" in libraries. He then quotes a notice respecting this practice he found in a library (not identified). Here is an excerpt:

Since to the great reproach of the nation, and a much greater one of our holy religion, the thievish disposition of some that enter into libraries to learn no good there, hath made it necessary to secure the innocent books, and even the sacred volumes themselves, with chains--which are better deserved by those ill [OVER

persons, who have too much learning to be hanged, and too little to be honest [ibidem, p. 286]

I still have the book out of the Library but will return it in a few days.

In closing, I may note that author Maitland does not feel called on to translate the numerous, and often lengthy, passages he quotes in Latin and French (and if I remember correctly, some text in the classical Greek is also to be found).

Best regards,

Dau

2 Ap. 1977

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30 May 1977

Les:

These thoughts are sort of a spin-off from my note on the heraldic motto of the University of Chicago about which I wrote you a night or so ago.

All educational institutions of any pretensions, I suppose, have mottoes, "Statements of Purpose", "Objectives", and the like. But it occurs to me that I have never heard of any such device being adopted by a College faculty respecting themselves.

Perhaps we might set the following as a Faculty Motto for YSU; it is attributed to Rabelais, though with some uncertainty.

"Fungi officio taliter qualiter; nunquam male loqui de superioribus; sinere insanum mundum vadere quo vult; nam vult vadere quo vult."

The following beautiful translation into English was made by John Stuart Mill. "To perform your appointed task indifferently well; never to speak ill of your superiors; and to let the mad world go its own way, for it will go its own way."

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30 May 1977

The speaker is an old monk and that probably accounts for the Latin. The speaker's vocation certainly explains the more specific form of the second clause in the French rendition: ". . . toujours dire du bien de monsieur le prieur. . . ."

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DAVE

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Madison, May 24th 1977

Dear Prof. Domoukos!

It was with greatest pleasure to receive your very nice letter and your very valuable off-sprints, I have read with greatest interest. Before I depart on June 1. back to Germany, I want to thank you very much and to send you my latest article as a token of my appreciation. I have to thank you also very much for the nice dinner at Toronto and the very useful talks with you, Mrs. Domoukos and Prof. Gabriel. In his style Prof. Gabriel is outstanding and unique. I am very pleased to get your book on Matthias Corvinus. I hope, you have a good trip to Poland. And next year I shall be very glad to welcome you at Munich. You are completely right to take care for your health. Two years ago I had to interrupt my Rose Morgan Professorship at

Lawrence/Kansas and to go immediately home
into my Munich-Hospital because of heavy
anxiety. But I have recovered, but it lasted
for two years.

With my best wishes and compliments for
Mrs. Demoulas

Yours very sincerely

Carl Bost

Róma, 1977 március 12.

Kedves Laci,

Januári kedves leveledet mind Budapesten, mind Rómában megkaptam és nagy örömmel olvastam. Köszönöm a kedves jókívánásokat, s nagy örömmel töltött el, hogy annyi baj, betegség után, az elmúlt időszakot jól, egészségesen és eredményesen töltöttétek.

Lassan kezd valamennyire konszolidálódni a római helyzetem. Végre egy nagyon zürzavaros ősz után, decemberben sikerült végre egy normális lakást kibérelnem és kölcsön-butorokkal be is rendezni. A munka dandárja persze csak januárvégi vizsajövetelünk után volt elvégezhető, s jó egy hónap eltelt, míg végre most már kissé nyugodtan és normálisan kezdetünk élni. Illetve mégsem egészen, mert bár végre az olasz adminisztráció eljutott odáig, hogy kifizette nekem az elmúlt tanév után járó fizetésem nagyobb részét, de erre a tanévre még nem kezdte meg a fizetést. Vagyis november óta újra nem kapok semmit, bár talán hamarosan most már ez is megoldódik. Persze a viszonyok eléggé nyugtalanítóak itt, február eleje óta az állandó diákmozgalmak miatt az egyetemen tanítás nincs, viszont összecsapások, harcok, üntetések, sőt lövések annál inkább. Dolgozni azonban most már végre tudok, s békés órákban a várost is sokat tudjuk élvezni.

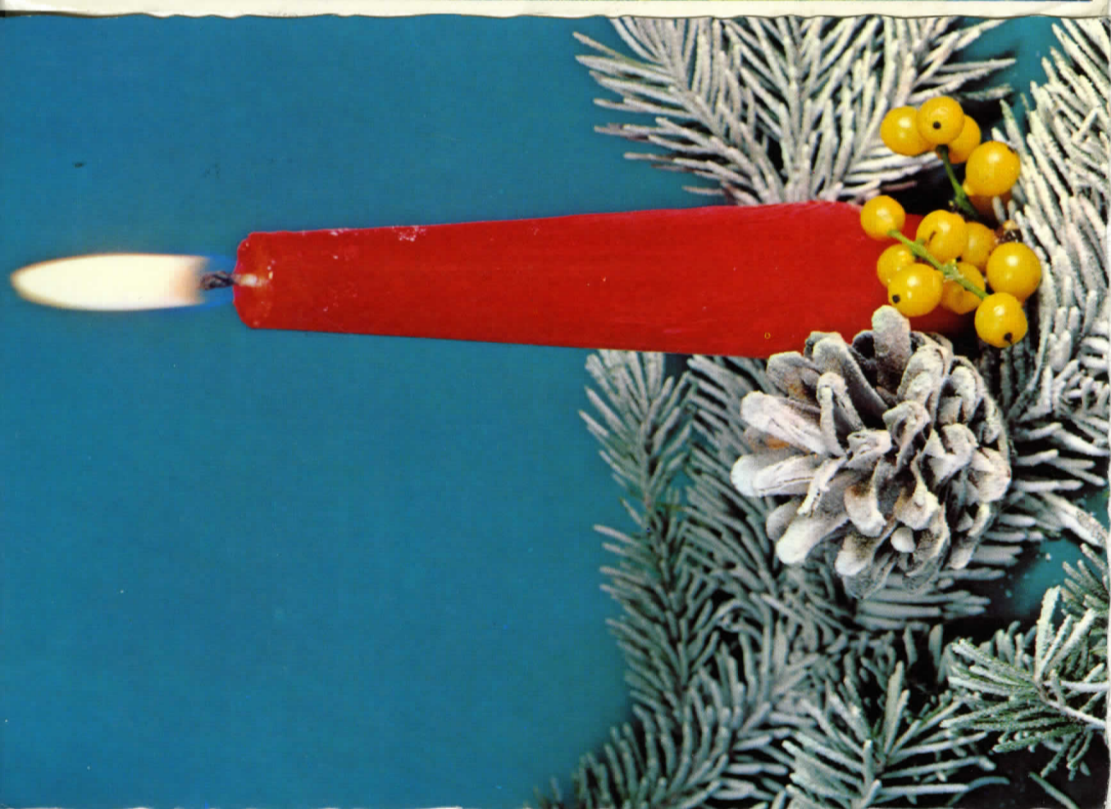
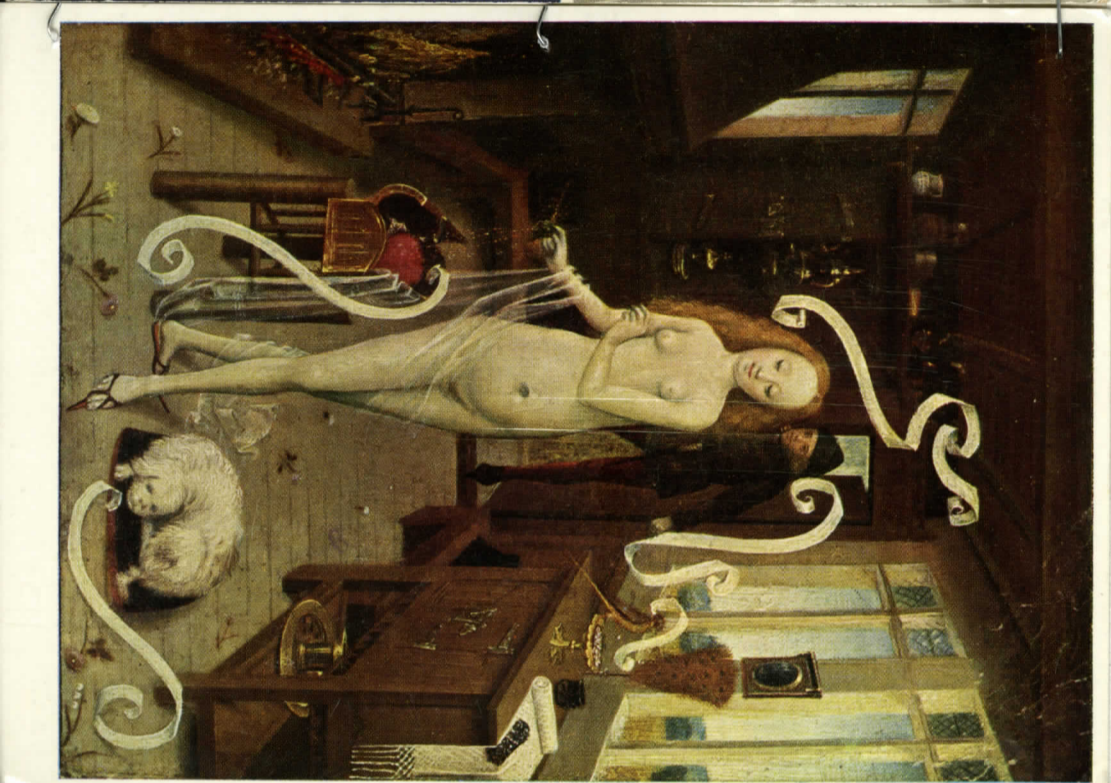
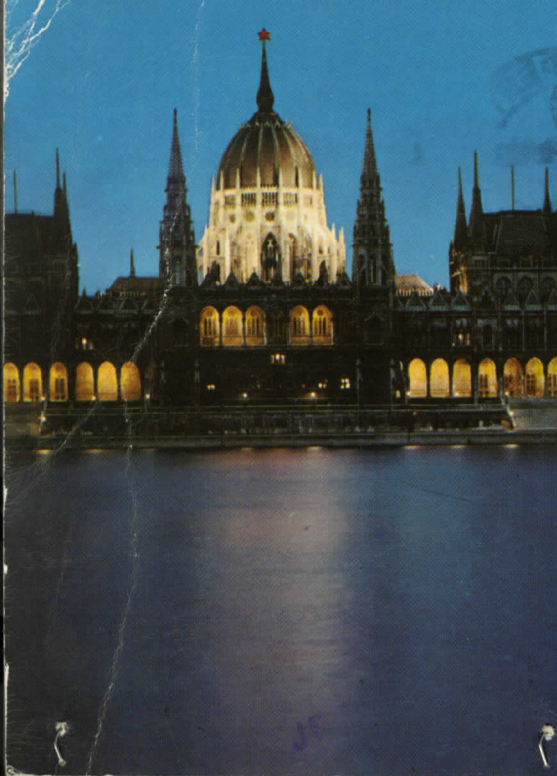
Asztrik valóban nem jött Budapestre, s egyelőre nem is tudom mikorra lehetne erre számítani. A napokban készülök írni neki, ismét feltéve a kérdést, de nem biztos, hogy határozott választ ad. Nagyon sajnálom, hogy nem került sor az októberi varsói konferenciára, s azzal egyidejűleg budapesti látogatásodra. Akkor engem is ott találtál volna még. De ha idén tavasszal kerülne erre sor, akkor is remélem eljössz Pestre. Ha véletlenül mindez májusban történne, akkor talán engem is ott találnál, mert hazamegyek a szokásos évi vidéki kollokviumunkra. Most ez Győrben lesz május 11-14-ig, s a magyar barokk kezdeteiről fog szólni. Kitűnő dolog lenne, ha erre az alkalomra el tudnál jönni.

De ettől függetlenül is, nagyon szeretném, ha egyszer sor kerülne megint egy újabb magyarországi tartózkodásodra. Nem tudom, mivel tudnánk ezt esetleg elősegíteni? Valamelyik kollokviumunkra való meghívással, vagy másképpen?

Nagy érdeklődéssel olvastam az utóbbi munkáidról szóló tájékoztatót. Azon az októberi meeting-en csak Te beszéltél Mohácsról, vagy voltak ott más erről szóló előadások is? Nagyon érdekel a dolog. Ami az angol nyelvű Erasmus-kiadás biográfiai regiszterét illeti, nagy örömmel olvasom, hogy Te fogod írni a magyar személyekről szóló cikkeket. A kéziratot természetesen a legnagyobb örömmel elolvasom előzetesen, de ha munka közben akad valami kérdésed, mindenben készséggel és örömmel állok rendelkezésedre, ha éppen tudok felelni a kérdésre. Irod, hogy küldesz csatolva egy book review-t a Jahrbücher für Geschichte Osteuropas-ból, ezt azonban úgy látszik elfelejtetted csatolni, pedig kíváncsi vagyok rá, miről szól. Örülök, hogy végre eljutnak hozzád az ismertetésre szánt könyveink, remélem majd a továbbiak is. Nem tudom eljuttott-e hozzád a Juhász-féle Bonfini-kiadás tavaly megjelent V. zárókötete, Kulcsár Péter munkájaként, mely többek között a mű használatához nélkülözhetetlen névmutatót is tartalmazza? Irod, hogy írtál Karl Nehring könyvéről, bevallom, hogy a könyvet nem ismerem, írd meg légy szives majd az adatait.

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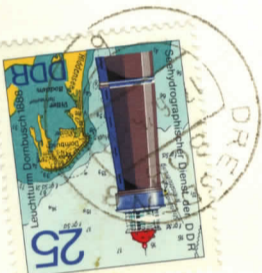
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Tedd, amit tudsz: úgyszincs más fegyvered. (Vas István)

Piroska, Eiréné császárné (Január 18.)

Piroska a legszebb és legrégebb magyar női nevek egyike. Az Árpádok királyi családja is használta. Piroskának hívták Szt. László király és Rheinfeldi Adelheid 1088 táján született leányát is, aki Eiréné (Béke) néven görög császárné lett. Január 18-án reá emlékezik és a Piroskákat köszönti a magyar katolikus és protestáns naptár. († Bythiniában, 1134. aug. 13.) A konstantinápolyi Aja Sophia nemrégén feltárt mozaikjain látható a császárnék ékköves pompájában, hamvas, ragyogó szőkeességében. Az Árpád-házi királyok családjában ő az egyetlen, akiről, hála a bizánci művésznek, pontosan tudjuk, milyen volt a maga emberi valóságában. Politikai szempontból nagy esemény volt, amikor I. Alexios Komnenosz császár Kálmán királytól feleségül kérte Szt. László árván maradt leányát fia, a trónörökös számára. Négy fiú- és négy leánygyermeket hozott a világra. Fia I. Mánuel (1122—1180), atyja halála után Görögország császára lett. Piroska—Eiréné alapította a konstantinápolyi Pantokrator monostort, melynek temploma ma is áll. Pompásan felszerelt kórház és az aggok számára készült szeretetház is tartozott hozzá. Olyan intézmények, melyekhez hasonlót abban az időben nemcsak Keleten, hanem még Nyugaton is alig lehetett találni. 1134-ben halt meg, miután bizánci szokás szerint felvette az apácafátylat és ezzel együtt a Xené nevet, ami annyit jelent, hogy „idegen”. Egyik temploma, a mai Seirek-Kliszedzsámi előtt áll faragott koporsója, melyet ma víztartónak használnak. A bizánci egyház a szentéletű császárnét a boldogok közé sorolta. Az udvari költő sírversének végső sorai így szólnak: „Uram, teremtem s újralkotóm, aki a földön lent hatalmat adtál énnekem, ott fent

Minden tavaszból

őrizz meg magadnak

*Egy szál virágot, egy sor éneket,
Az évek akkor el hiába halnak,
Mindig dalosabb kerted lesz neked.*

is add meg, rám mi vár, az égi részt.”

Török Aurél (1842. febr. 13.)

135 éve született Pozsonyban, 1912. szept. 2-án halt meg Genfben. Orvos és egyetemi tanár, a magyar embertan, az antropológia megalapítója. Ő szervezte meg a budapesti egyetem bölcsészeti karának embertani intézetét és azt európai hírre emelte. Mikor 1881-ben megkezdte az előadásait, csak két hallgatója akadt. Őt év múlva már hevenen voltak, pedig nem volt kötelező tárgy. Élete, sikerei és eredményei ellenére is telítelt volt tragikus csalódásokkal. Honfitársai, főként a történészek, nem értették meg. Olyannyira gúnyolták, hogy a magyar problematikától egészen visszahúzódtott és a koponyamérési módszerek tökéletesítésének szentelte idejét és erejét. Eredményeivel nemzetközi tekintélyt szerzett magának. Egyetlen szenvedélye a kötelességteljesítés és a tudományos munka volt.

Szigeli József (1902. febr. 26.)

75 éve halt meg Budapesten. Író és színész volt, a népszínmű egyik úttörője. (Sz. Veszprém, 1822. május 11.) Német polgárcsaládból származott, eredetileg Tripammer Józsefnek hívták. Szülei jogásznak szánták, de 19 éves fejjel, a szülők akarata ellenére, felcsapott színésznek. Három év múlva, 1844-ben a pesti Nemzeti Színház tagja. Tehetsége csak lassan tudott érvényesülni, végül kora egyik legjobb jellemszínésze lett. Kinevezték a

Színiakadémia tanárának, a Magyar Tudományos Akadémia is tagjai sorába választotta. Közben írt is. Szigligetivel együtt megteremtette — bécsi mintára — a népszínművet. Két darabja, a „Vén bakancsos és fia a huszár”, meg a „Rang és mód” sokáig műsoron volt.

Beszédes József (1852. febr. 29.)

125 évvel ezelőtt Dunaföldváron halt meg a kiváló magyar vízimérnök. (Sz. Magyarokanizsa, 1786. febr. 12.) Emlékét nem hirdetik emléktáblák és szobrok, de munkája több mint száz éve magyarok millióinak jelent áldást. Oklevelét a pesti Mérnöki Intézetben szerezte meg, de később filozófiai doktor is lett. Az Eszterházy grófi uradalom szolgálatába lépett, ám munkája hamarosan túlterjedt a birtok határain. Mint vízimérnöknek az volt a feladata, hogy a vadvizeket gátak közé szorítva megvédje, sőt gyarapítsa a termőföldeket. Így az ő nevéhez fűződik többek között a Kapos, a Sárvíz, a Sió szabályozása. Hamarosan országos jelentőségű feladatokat bíztak reá. Széchenyi István 1830-ban magával vitte Konstantinápolyig terjedő utazására, amellyel előkészítette a Vaskapu szabályozását. Beszédes műve a Fehér-Kőrös ún. József nádor malomcsatornája, amely az ország első, tisztán ipari célú csatornája lett. Közben tanulmányokat is írt, amelyekkel megvetette a magyar nyelvű szakirodalom alapját. Cikkeiben messzenéző nagy terveket rajzolt kortársai szeme elé. Nemcsak a Dunát a Tiszával összekötő hajózható csatorna gondolatát hirdette, hanem tanulmányt írt egy Kolozsvártól Grazig vezető hajózható csatornáról. Ennek a tervnek az akkori egységes Habsburg Monarchiában komoly gazdasági jelentősége lett volna.

Magyar múlt meséi

— Móra-Ferenc feldolgozása —

Mátyás koporsója

Világverő Mátyás királynak sok dicsőséges harcát följegyezte a történelem. Azok közt tán az volt a legdicsőségesebb, amelyikben Bécsnek büszke várát megívta.

De bizony volt annál még szebb is, csak hogy azt nem jegyezte fel a történelem. Csak az aranszájú monda szól arról, hogy a világverő király még koporsójában is megalázta Bécsset.

Úgy volt az, hogy olyan gyászpompát még nem látott a világ, mint amilyennel a magyarok királyát ravatalra tették a bécsi nagy templomban. A koporsója vert ezüst, a terítője fekete bársony, a fején drágaköves arany korona, a kezében gyémántokkal kirakott kard. A koporsóra Hollós Mátyásnak minden hív embere tett valami drágaságot. Isten tudja, mi volt közöttük a legdrágább. Az a sok szikráthányó ékkő-e, amit a főurak szórtak a koporsóra? Vagy az a sok nehéz könny, amit a szegények pergettek rája?

Még a bécsi nagyurak is összegyűltek tanakodni, hogy mivel tiszteljék meg a nagy hódítót.

— Ne sajnáljunk tőle semmit, csak hogy megszabadulunk tőle — mondta az egyik.

— Majd megvesszük mi azt a magyarokon, amit királyuk koporsójára teszünk — reménykedett a másik.

Volt aki aranyláncot javasolt, volt, aki napkeleti gyöngyökből font koszorút. A sok szóbeszédnek aztán az lett a vége, hogy egy vékonyka babérlevelet öntöttek aranyból s azt vitték el a koporsójába. Abba ugyan bele nem szegényedtek, mégis úgy vitték, mint valami féltett kincset. Bársony vánkoson, talpig gyászba öltözve.

— Babérlevelet hoztunk a diadalmas hadvezérnek — mondták a koporsónál.

A magyar főuraknak jól esett, hogy gyászukban még az ellenség

is osztozik. Az arany babérlevelet két odatették a nagy halott szíve fölé.

Három napig tartott Mátyás siratása a bécsi templomban, akkor útnak akartak vele indulni hazafelé. Az volt a terv, hogy a nyitott koporsót az ország négy zászlósura vállon viszi le a Dunára. Azon meg gyászposztos hajó hozza le Buda várába.

Az ország négy zászlósa elő is állott. Az ország nádora, az erdélyi vajda, a horvát bán, meg a temesi gróf, Kinizsi Pál. Ez az erejéről híres hős, aki egymaga elbírta volna nemcsak a koporsót, de tán még a hajót is.

Az emberrengetegen a megdöbbenés morajlott végig. A négy dalia meg se bírta mozdítani a koporsót.

— Sok rajta a drágaság — vélte a nádor. S intett az apródoknak,

hogy a nehezebb ékességeket szedjék le a koporsóról s rakják külön bársony vánkosra.

A parancsot teljesítették s a négy főúr megint próbát tett. A koporsó nem mozdult.

— Mit lehetne még levenni róla? — tűnődött sápadtan a nádor.

— Ezt ni! — mormogta Kinizsi, s levette róla a bécsiek babérlevelét.

Azzal odaintette Mátyás négy apródját, négy hosszú aranyhajú legénykét, akiket a nagy király mindig dédelgetett.

— Fiaim, ti tegyétek meg uratoknak az utolsó szolgálatot, akiket legjobban szeretett — mondta nekik gyöngéden.

A négy növendéklegényke pedig könnybeborult szemmel kapta vállára a koporsót s vitte, mint a pelyhet.

1910.

SZERESS CSAK, GALAMBOM

*Szeretlek galambom,
Igazán megvallom,
Csak a világ előtt
Tagadni akarom.*

*Ne tagadd, galambom,
Hozzám hívségedet,
Lám, én nem tagadom
Forró szerelmemet.*

*Szeress csak, galambom,
Ha szegény vagyok is,
Megáld még az Isten,
Tégedet, engem is. (1847.)*

TERMETEDNEK ANNYI ÉKE

*Termetednek annyi éke
Szép szemednek égszín-kéke
Raboddá tett ezen völgybe,
Neved metszem ezen tölgybe.
Ezen tölgybe.*

*Béültetem nefelejccsel,
De aztán te se felejs el;
Itt választom sírhalmomat,
Boldogítsad halálomat,
Halálomat.*

Édes Laci káim!

Karácsony, és nyári jókívánataimait
 még decemberben elküldtem, de valaki te-
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 hogy milyen beteg voltak. Hála Isten, hogy már
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 Szóval kien Évikeknek ismét egy ünnepje
 volt. Kemény szenvedésen kellett keresztül,
 amit so nélkül elviselt, hogy éviést
 mindent megtehesen. Igazi anygal Ö. át-
 gyon szeretett az Isten Laci káim, hogy ilyen
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Abba nyugodjatek meg, hogy több gyermek
 nem lehet. Hídel el Laci káim, én mint anyá,
 pedagógus, nem azt, hogy lett volna jó kö-
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A kártyáscserejéi nimmepéket júliánál töltötem. Péter bácsival csak telefonon tudtam beszélni, mivel ez évben sokat betegeskedik. A tavasszal volt egy kis omítetje, ottthon van már, de a seb még mindig nem gyógyult be. Az egyensúly érzéke is megbotlott, így a járása is bizonytalan, főlegül nem igen tud az utcán közlekedni. Munkán kedve még van s így talán még többet dolgozik, mint addig.

Arra kért, hogy juttassam Horrid a mel-
lékelt levelet. Ő még nem tudja, hogy beleg
váltál, most ezt a hírt később kaptam. Így
arra kérek, ha lehet teljesítsd kérését, de
ha segítségel továbbra még, úgy arra ké-
lek, írd átkei erre. Ő még arra is gondolt,
hogy talán Zsuzka is bekapcsolódna a fordí-
tásba. Itt küldötöm a címét. D. Domokos Pál
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Így még hamarabb megkapja a választ.

Amynd az egészségesül is írt. Így
omíttem, hogy a nyáron sikerült vele talál-
kozni és fényképeket látni. Gyógyászati
fejődését a gyereket.

Mi a terveid a nyáron? Milyen látunk
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nem tudtam meglátogatni, mert amikor
Pestre utaztam, megfáradtam a hideg jé-
ben vonaton és hólyaghurutot kaptam.

A lakást sem tudtam elhagyni, im-
reper létem. Gyógyosok nem juttattam.
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verig tanítottam, de 2 nap alatt három
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tanítást. Diétával rendelbe jöttem, idet-
ve aróta nem volt göcsőm, de orru
tanított. Most sokat kézimunkázom, olvasok
s várom, hogy tavas legyen, mert nem
szoktam ezt a hideg nyári időt.

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megkaptam, de írja, hogy átkei is írta-
tok. Ezt még nem kaptam meg. Remélem
a napokban az is megérkezik. Péter bácsi
levele miatt nem várom meg érkeését,
hogy az mihamarabb odaérjen.

Jósi bácsi volt az nálam onlves-
teskor Hármasban sokat emlegethik a
rokonságot minden tagját és lelkében
valóval voltunk, Zsuzka Pestre volt. Most
van a virág idősaka.

Zsuzka még mindig Pestre van a
lányainál. Még dec. 21. én odanta-
zok. Remélem a napokban hazajön.

Angyondma is istam 1033 horom
levelet, mikor otaktak, de így az írt-
ten tudja mikor késül kerekül.

A mielőbbi híreket remélve
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dát is belesíve igaz meleg szeretel-
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Sunday, March 13, 1977 — 3:00 P.M.
SAINT STEPHEN OF HUNGARY CHURCH
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MŰSOR (Program)

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| 1. Amerikai himnusz (National anthem) | Miss Beverly Barwick |
| 2. Elnöki megnyitó (Welcome) | Mr. Larry Sántha, President |
| 3. Üdvözlő beszéd (Greetings) | Mayor Jack C. Hunter |
| 4. Tompa Mihály: A madár, fiaihoz (Poem) | Mr. Lajos Hársfalvi |
| 5. Szent István Táncsoport (St. Stephen Dance Group) | Mrs. Ruth Fábíán, Directing |
| 6. Angol nyelvű ünnepi szónoklat (English speaker) | Rev. Daniel Loya, Pastor at
St. George Byzantine Catholic Church |
| Szünet (Intermission) | Rendes Orchestra |
| 7. Szent István Táncsoport (St. Stephen Dance Group) | Mrs. Ruth Fábíán |
| 8. Petőfi Sándor: Nemzeti dal (Poem) | Stephen Domonkos |
| 9. Magyar nyelvű ünnepi szónoklat (Hungarian speaker) | Dr. László Domonkos,
Professor at Youngstown State University |
| 10. Hegedűszóló (Violin solo)
Zongorán kísér (Accompanied by) | Mr. János Bátori
Mrs. Elisabeth Szabó |
| 11. Magyar himnusz (Hungarian anthem) | Miss Beverly Barwick |

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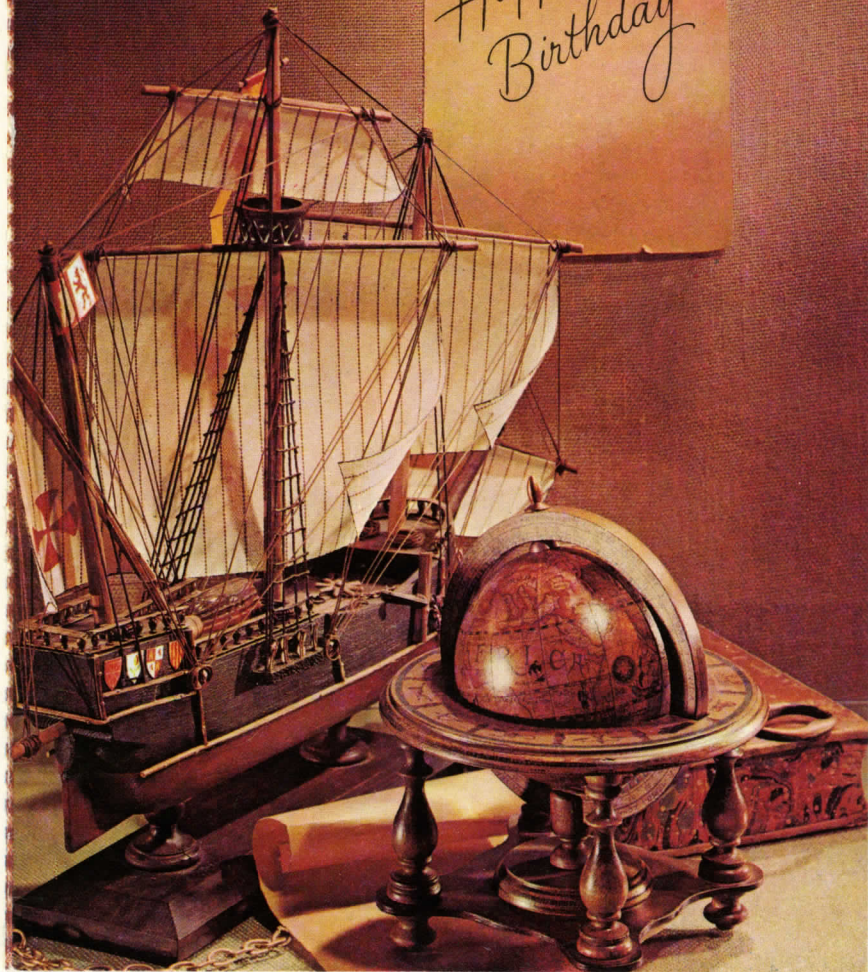
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Szeretettel,
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Happy Birthday



Dear, Father
I Love You
Very Much.
I hope
you have a
happy Birthday
and many many
more. And God
Blese you.

I am sorry
this is late
Besieds I
allready gave
you a card.

I

Love you.

from: Priscilla

to: my very nice father

25.1.77

Lieber László,

vielen Dank für Deine Neujahrsgrüße, die ich hiermit auf das herzlichste erwidere, vllleicht kommst Du mal mit Deiner Frau nach Europa - auf alle Fälle wünsche ich viel Gesundheit.

Es freut mich, daß Dir mein Buch gefallen hat, bald werden auch die Quellen in Levéltári Közlemények erscheinen. Wie sieht es mit Deiner Arbeit und der Kulturgeschichte der ung. Renaissance aus? So etwas fehlt im allgemeinen und in einer westlichen Sprache besonders.

Zur Zeit arbeite ich an einem ganz anderen Thema: durch Zufall habe ich den 300 seitigen Gesandtschaftsbericht von Adam von Herberstein und János Rimai nach Kons tantinopel (1608/09) gefunden, in dem die ganze Geschichte der Ratifikation des Friedens von Zsitva Torok steht. So bin ich

jetzt vor allem damit beschäftigt die ganze Zeit aufzuarbeiten und die Edition vorzubereiten. Ansonsten arbeite ich noch an den Ortsnamen und an einer Parallelreihe, wo ich Edward Browns Reisebericht über Ungarn 1673 wieder herausgegeben habe sowie ein Reprint von Hevenesis "Atlas Parvus" Wien 1689. Falls Du an diesen beiden Bänden interessiert bist, kann ich sie Dir schicken.

Im Sommer wird meine Frau auch ihre Dissertation über den englischen Garten abgeschlossen haben, mal sehen wie es dann für uns beruflich aussieht, da ja hier vor allem bei der Wissenschaft gespart wird - on verra

Mit herzlichen Grüßen - auch an
Deine Frau