

American Hungarian Educator's Association

33rd Annual Conference

May 8 – 10, 2008

Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, USA



“Hungarian Identity in an Intercultural World”

The American Hungarian Educators' Association (AHEA) is a professional and scholarly organization devoted to the teaching and dissemination of Hungarian culture, history, folklore, literature, language, fine arts, music and scientific achievements. Through annual conferences and its newsletter, AHEA seeks to provide an opportunity for those interested in Hungarian Studies and Hungarian Heritage to further these interests. The conferences provide a forum for scholarly addresses and an opportunity for discussion groups devoted to topics of special interest. In order to reach as wide an audience as possible, the primary language of the conference is English.

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Preliminary Program

Thursday Evening Events Organized by Ruth G. Biro

May 8, 2008 (All activities in Bayer Hall)

18:00 – 19:00 **Registration** ~ Bayer Learning Center Foyer

19:00 – 19:30 **Presentation by Les Banos**, secret agent in the Hungarian resistance:
“World War II and the Holocaust in Hungary”

19:30 – 21:15 **Film: *Brady's Escape***. Introduced by Ruth G. Biro

In this action-packed story by Pál Gábor, an American pilot is shot down over Nazi occupied Hungary near Debrecen. Brady parachutes to safety and finds refuge with a farming family and horsemen on the Hortobágy. He is on the run and hunted by the Nazis before he escapes to Yugoslavia. Scenes depict war-torn Hungary in 1944, Soviet troop movement into the region, displaced Hungarians with their possessions, stolen Jewish goods taken to trains, and other aspects of WWII. The video, produced by Robert Halmi, was filmed in Hungary and features almost exclusively Hungarian actors. *Brady's Escape* is ninety minutes in length and in English, with Hungarian and German language segments and subtitles.

Snacks and beverages will be available.

Friday, May 9, 2008 (All sessions and breaks in Bayer Hall)

8:00 —9:00	Registration (Foyer); Continental Breakfast
9:00 – 9:15	<p align="center">~Pappert Hall ~</p> <p>Enikő M. Basa ~ Official Opening of Conference</p> <p>Greetings ~ Dr. Ralph Pearson, Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs, Duquesne University</p>
9:15 – 10:15	<p align="center">KEYNOTE ADDRESS:</p> <p align="center">Dr. Steven Béla Várdy</p> <p align="center">McAnulty Distinguished Professor of History, Duquesne University Introduced by Ruth G. Biro</p> <p align="center"><i>“Hungarians in the Forced Labor Camps of the Gulag”</i></p>
10:15 – 10:30	BREAK

All Parallel Sessions in Bayer Hall

	Room 101	Room 103
10:30 – 12:00	<p align="center">Literary and Cultural Studies I (1A)</p> <p>Chair: Louis Yurasits, U. of Pittsburgh</p> <p>Mario Fenyő, Bowie State University, MFenyő@bowiestate.edu. <i>Nyugat: a Hundred Years</i></p> <p>Agnes H. Várdy, Duquesne University, AHVardy@aol.com. Industrial Accidents in Early 20th Century Pennsylvania as Depicted in Contemporary Emigré Poetry</p> <p>Martha Pereszlényi, John Carroll University, mpereszlenyi@jcu.edu. <i>Főznek a férfiak!</i> A Literary and Cultural History of Hungarian Men Chefs</p>	<p align="center">Holocaust (1B)</p> <p>Chair: Kathleen DeRose, Duquesne U.</p> <p>Julia Bock, Long Island University, Julia.Bock@liu.edu. Those Who Were Trapped: Hungarian Jewish Health Professionals during the Holocaust</p> <p>Wayne Brinda, Duquesne University, Brinda062@duq.edu. Survivors of Yesterday are the Heroes of Today: Hearing “Memories” of Hungarian War Survivors through Literature and Theatre</p> <p>Andrea Szőnyi, Zachor Foundation for Social Remembrance, andrea.szonyi@gmail.com. Personal History in Education –Introduction of the Bilingual Holocaust Educational Website www.emlekezem.hu - www.iremember.hu</p>
12:00-13:45	BBQ LUNCHEON ON	MELLON HALL PATIO
13:45 – 15:15	<p align="center">Science and Scholarship (2A)</p> <p>Chair: Margaret Ford, Duquesne U. Lajos Balogh, Roswell Park Cancer Institute, Buffalo, NY, baloghl@prodigy.net, Nanotechnology and the Hungarian Contribution</p> <p>Erzsébet Molnár, University of Miskolc, molbeti@gmail.com, The Last Transylvanian Polymath: Sámuel Brassai’s Life and Work</p> <p>Istvan Turcsanyi, Dynamic Corporation, iturcsanyi@yahoo.com, Count Marsigli’s Research in Hungary and along the Danube River</p>	<p align="center">Papers Conducted in Hungarian (2B)</p> <p>Chair: Steven Béla Várdy, Duquesne University</p> <p>Amedeo Di Francesco, Oriental University of Naples, amedeodifrancesco@alice.it, Amerikai álom a XX. század magyar irodalmában</p> <p>Eva Novák Kissné, University of Szeged, eve@philo.u-szeged.hu, Személyiség varázsa</p> <p>Gyula Nyikos, Washington and Jefferson College, jnyikos@washjeff.edu. Beszélgetések Sík Sándorral: személyes emlékeim</p>

15:15	BREAK	BREAK
	Room 101	Room 103
15:30 – 17:30	<p>Education in the USA and Hungary (3A) Chair: Eva E. Toth, Duquesne U. Eva Balogh, International Institute, Buffalo, NY, baloghkek@prodigy.net, Going to School in Hungary and in the US Ruth G. Biro and Christina Levicky, Duquesne University, biro@duq.edu, levicky@duq.edu, Follow the White Stag: The Story of the <i>Csodaszarvas</i> in the Legend of the Founding of Hungary Inspires a Leadership Program for American Youth Sylvia Csürös Clark, St. John's University, clark1094@aol.com and Judit Hajnal Ward, Rutgers University Library, jhajnal@rci.rutgers.edu, Q&A Bilingually: A Framework for Intercultural Research Anita Komlodi, University of Maryland, komlodi@gmail.com, International Online Communities for Children: Hungarian Participation</p>	<p>Arts and Design (3B) Chair: Joseph Coohill, Duquesne University Denis Feigler, Montclair State University, denis.feigler@montclair.edu, The History of Hungarian Design: From Arts and Crafts to the Information Age Susanna Lippoczy-Rich, Kean University, susanna@rtonline.net, Nun Flying Through Walls: Women of Hungary in Stone Kathy Megyeri, Fraternity Testvériség Washington, DC, megyeri@juno.com, Sisters Ilonka and Mariska Kárász's Influence on Fashion and Design Lilla Szabó, Hungarian National Archives, Budapest, szabo.lilla@mng.hu, A Decisive Artist of Hungarian Graphic Art: Baron László Mednyászký [1852-1919]</p>

Friday Evening Reception Organized and Hosted by
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Phone: 412-422-7176

~ 7:00 PM ~



Saturday, May 10, 2008 (All sessions and breaks in Bayer Hall)

8:00-8:30	Registration (Foyer) Continental Breakfast
8:30 – 9:30	AHEA Business Meeting (Room 102)

	Room 101	Room 103
9:30 – 11:00	<p>Literary and Cultural Studies II (4A) Chair: Enikő M. Basa, Library of Congress Timea Antal, student, UCLA, timeaantal@yahoo.com, Transformation of the Concept of Love in the 20th Century</p> <p>Johanna Domokos, UCLA, jdomokos@humnet.ucla.edu, Zsigmond Móricz and <i>Rokonok</i>: Three Theses</p> <p>Emese Ivan, Ball State University, eivan@bsu.edu, Straddling the Divide: Elite Culture and the Sporting World</p>	<p>Post War History (4B) Chair: Peter Pastor, Montclair State University</p> <p>Katalin Kádár, Independent Scholar, kbogar@earthlink.net, Cold War Organizations: the National Committee for Free Europe and the Hungarian National Council</p> <p>Edit Nagy, University of Florida, Gainesville, nagyedit@yahoo.com, Planned Economy in Hungary (1947-1955)</p>
11:15 – 12: 45	<p>Hungarians in the USA (5A) Chair: Katherine Gatto, John Carroll U. John Balas, balas.j@northwest.sparcc.org, Marilyn Troyer, Ohio Dept. of Ed., Tamas Kowalik, Hungarian Ministry of Ed and Commerce. The Buckeye Budapest Connection: The Prussian Paradigm meets Pestalozzi and Piaget</p> <p>Balázs Balogh, Institute of Ethnology Hungarian Academy of Sciences, baloghballi@freemail.hu, Lifestyle, Identity and Portrait of the Future of Hungarian-American Communities of Western Pennsylvania</p> <p>Endre Szentkirályi, Nordonia Hills City Schools, endreszti@adelphia.net, Teens Map the Community: Ethnographic Research among Cleveland's Older Hungarians</p>	<p>Transylvania (5B) Chair: Lynn Hooker, Indiana University Brant Beyer, Indiana University, bbeyer@indiana.edu, The Szeklers and the European Union: The European Influence on Ethnic Politics in Romania</p> <p>Agnes Fülemile, Indiana University, fulemila@indiana.edu, The Role of Spouse Selections in the Formation of a Historical Identity Region--The Case of Kalotaszeg, A Calvinist Hungarian Region in Transylvania</p> <p>Boróka Rád Prohászka, Sapientia University, Csikszereida, Transylvania, boroprohaszka@yahoo.com, Higher Education in Transylvania: Historical Overview</p>
12:45-13:45	LUNCH ON YOUR OWN	
13:45 – 15:15	<p>Current Issues (6A) Chair: _____ Andrew Felkay, Emeritus, Kutztown University, andfelkay@msn.com, The Helsinki Accords of 1975 and the Hungarian Helsinki Committee</p> <p>Angela K. Gazda, CUNY, Hungarian Nationhood and Schengen Enlargement</p> <p>Barnabás Rác, Eastern Michigan University, tracz@emich.edu, International Law and the UN-- the Hungarian Case 1956-1962.</p> <p>Susan Glanz, St. John's University, GLANZS@stjohns.edu, Entrepreneurship in Hungary and the USA; Analysis of Two Eurobarometer Survey Results</p>	<p>Language Maintenance (6B) Chair: R. Shane Aigin, Duquesne University</p> <p>Gabriella Johnson, Graduate Student, Queens College, gabijohnsonny@yahoo.com, Minority Language vs. Majority Language</p> <p>Katalin Nyikos, Georgetown University, nyikos@indiana.edu, Challenging Issues in Language Maintenance</p> <p>Martha Nyikos, Indiana University, nyikos@indiana.edu, Three Case Studies of Native Language Erosion</p> <p>Monica Fodor, University of Pécs, mfodor@btk.pte.hu, Struggling to Remain Hungarian – Narrative Representations of Ethno-Cultural Identity Among Second- and Third Generation Hungarian Americans</p>

15:15- 15:30	BREAK	BREAK
15:30 – 17:00	<p style="text-align: center;">Kossuth in America (7A)</p> <p>Chair: Béla Bognár, Wright State U.</p> <p>Arthur A. Bartfay, The Ohio State University, tiszafolyo@yahoo.com, Kossuth's Five U. S. Legacies: Kossuth County IA and the Villages of Kossuth in MS, PA, OH, and IN</p> <p>Kenneth Nyirady, Library of Congress, knyi@loc.gov, Orestes Brownson and Catholic Opposition to Kossuth in the U.S</p> <p>Alice Freifeld, University of Florida, alicefreifeld@gmail.com, Compromise and Empire</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Dance and Music (7B)</p> <p>Chair: Elizabeth J. Moll, Duquesne University</p> <p>Judith E. Olson, American Hungarian Folklore Centrum, JudyOlson@aol.com, Speaking without Words: Musical and Physical Interaction in Hungarian Men's Dance</p> <p>Susan Stafura, Duquesne University, stafuras@duq.edu, Tamburitzans and Their Performances of Hungarian Folklore</p> <p>Paul Mayle, Mt. Vernon Nazarene University, Paul.Mayle@mvnu.edu, Study Abroad Program: University of Debrecen, Hungary</p>

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BOOK FAIR -- EXHIBIT AND SALES

If you would like to display or sell your books during the conference, please respond by email to Kathy DeRose: derose@duq.edu. Terms of the book sale include a 15% discount for books purchased during the conference ~ cash or check only.

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According to Duquesne University policy, Duquesne University faculty, staff, students and local patrons and colleagues are not required to pay the Registration Fee for participation or attendance at the 33rd Annual AHEA Conference.

SATURDAY EVENING BANQUET

Organized by Kathleen DeRose

Location: Power Ballroom - Fifth Floor – Power Center, Duquesne University

Wine, Beer and Soda: 6:30 – 7:00 PM

BANQUET: 7:00 PM

WELCOME:

Dr. Albert C. Labriola, Acting Dean and Distinguished Professor
McAnulty College and Graduate School of Liberal Arts, Duquesne University

GREETINGS BY:

The Hon. Viktor Polgár
Ambassador and Consul-General
Consulate-General of Hungary, New York

INVOCATION:

Kathleen DeRose

VOCAL PERFORMANCE:

Georgina K. Gatto
Duquesne University, Mary Pappert School of Music

KEYNOTE ADDRESS:

Dr. Emöke J. Szathmáry
President, University of Manitoba, Canada

Introduced by Agnes H. Várdy

“Attribution, Explanation, Hyphenation: Coming to Terms with Identity”

Farewell and Closing of 33rd AHEA Conference

Enikő M. Basa

Duquesne University Local Arrangements Committee:
Ruth G. Biro, Kathleen DeRose, Agnes H. Várdy, Steven Béla Várdy

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Driving Directions to Duquesne University

NORTH From I-80:

Follow I-80 to I-79 South Exit 19A. From I-79, proceed to Exit 72, Pittsburgh/I-279 South. Follow I-279 South approximately 15 miles to Exit 8A, I-579 South/Veteran's Bridge. Look for and follow all signs indicating Mellon Arena. Proceed to the traffic light and turn right onto Washington Place. Proceed through the next two intersections. At the second intersection, turn left onto Forbes Avenue. Parking Garage entrance is in the first block on the right hand side.

NORTH From I-79:

Use Exit 72, Pittsburgh/I-279 South and follow I-279 South approximately 15 miles to Exit 8A, I-579 South/Veteran's Bridge. Look for and follow all signs indicating Mellon Arena. Proceed to the traffic light and turn right onto Washington Place. Proceed through the next two intersections. At the second intersection, turn left onto Forbes Avenue. Proceed on Forbes to Duquesne University parking garage; turn right at main garage entrance.

SOUTH from I-70 North:

Follow I-70 to I-79 North. Proceed on I-79 North to Exit 59A, Pittsburgh/I-279 North. Follow I-279 North approximately 7 miles through the Fort Pitt Tunnel, staying in the right lane as you approach the tunnel. Use the right exit for Monroeville/I-376 East at the end of the Fort Pitt Bridge. Proceed approximately two-tenths of a mile and exit left at Grant Street/ Exit 1C. Proceed on Grant to the fifth traffic light at Forbes Avenue. Turn right onto Forbes Avenue and proceed approximately one-half mile to Duquesne University parking garage; turn right at main garage entrance.

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SOUTH from PA Route 51 North:

Follow Route 51 North to Liberty Tunnel; turn right into tunnel. Proceed through tunnel and across Liberty Bridge; use Forbes Avenue/Downtown exit. At traffic light, turn right onto Forbes Avenue. Go through two more traffic lights to Duquesne University parking garage; turn right at main garage entrance.

EAST from I-76 PA Turnpike (Westbound)/I-376:

Follow I-76 West to Exit 57, Pittsburgh/Monroeville I-376. Proceed on I-376 West approximately 12 miles to Exit 2B, Blvd. of the Allies. Continue on Blvd. of the Allies approximately one mile staying in the right lane. Blvd. of the Allies divides into a Y as you pass Mercy Hospital (look for helicopter pad on the right). Follow far right lane to stop sign. Proceed straight ahead to Bluff Street and the Duquesne University campus. At the intersection of Bluff Street and McAnulty Drive, turn right down the hill. Proceed through the stop sign; turn right onto Forbes Avenue at the traffic light. Proceed on Forbes to Duquesne University parking garage; turn right at main garage entrance.

**WEST from PA Route 60/U.S. 22-30 East
(Airport Area):**

U.S. 22-30 East merges with I-279 North at the intersection with I-79. Follow I-279 North approximately 7 miles through the Fort Pitt Tunnel, staying in the right lane as you approach the tunnel. Use the right exit for Monroeville/I-376 East at the end of the Fort Pitt Bridge. Proceed approximately two-tenths of a mile and exit left at Grant Street/ Exit 1C. Proceed on Grant to the fifth traffic light at Forbes Avenue. Turn right onto Forbes Avenue and proceed approximately one-half mile to Duquesne University parking garage; turn right at main garage entrance.

WEST from I-76 PA Turnpike (Eastbound):

Use Exit 28 Cranberry, I-79 South. Follow I-79 South to Exit 72, Pittsburgh/I-279 South. Follow I-279 South approximately 15 miles to Exit 8A, I-579 South/Veteran's Bridge. Look for and follow all signs indicating Mellon Arena. Proceed to the traffic light and turn right onto Washington Place. Proceed through the next two intersections. At the second intersection, turn left onto Forbes Avenue. Proceed on Forbes to Duquesne University parking garage; turn right at main garage entrance.

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For those who will be driving to campus, please park in the Forbes Avenue Parking Garage (Enter from Forbes Avenue, take the parking garage elevator to the 8th floor to access the university campus. See link below for parking map).

<http://www.parking.duq.edu/map/parking.html>

Campus Map:

Access the following link to print a map of campus:

<http://www.duq.edu/frontpages/main/campusMap.html>

AHEA Conference Hotels

Blocks of rooms are reserved at the following hotels for the AHEA. Please adhere to reservation deadlines. Rooms not reserved on or before the deadline, will be released. Conference participants will then be subject to standard room rates based on room availability

Be sure to mention Duquesne University/American Hungarian Educators Association when calling for room reservations.

Shuttle Service is available from all four hotels to and from the University.

Marriott Pittsburgh City Center (walking distance to University)
112 Washington Place
Pittsburgh, PA 15219
1-800-228-9290 or 412-471-4000; Fax 412-394-1017
Parking available at additional daily rate

Single/Double occupancy: \$105.00++

Reservation Deadline: April 17, 2008

Double Tree Hotel & Suites Pittsburgh City Center (walking distance to University)
One Bigelow Square, Pittsburgh, PA 15219
1-800-222-8733 or 412-281-5800
Parking available at additional daily rate

Single/Double/Triple/Quad Occupancy: \$119.00++

Reservation Deadline: April 1, 2008

Hampton Inn
University Center
3315 Hamlet Street
Pittsburgh, PA 15213
412 681-1000

Single/Double Occupancy: \$109.00++

Reservation Deadline: April 8, 2008

Breakfast Buffet included in the room rate.
Located three miles from Duquesne University. Hotel shuttle service available.

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Holiday Inn Express (South Side)
20 S. Tenth Street
Pittsburgh, PA 15203
412-488-1130; Fax 412 488-1131

Single/Double Occupancy: \$108.00++

Reservation Deadline: April 8, 2008

Continental Breakfast included in Room Rate
Parking available at additional daily rate
Located two miles from Duquesne University. Hotel shuttle service available.

