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NATIONAL TECHNICAL INFORMATION CENTER AND LIBRARY OF HUNGARY TO USE RETROSPECTIVE CONVERSION AND PRISM ILL

DUBLIN, Ohio, March 3, 1995—The National Technical Information Center and Library of Hungary (OMIKK) has concluded an agreement for the first OCLC retrospective conversion project in Hungary.

"There is no doubt, retrospective conversion will be of the highest priority in the coming years during our process of library automation, since the automated library system itself has already been successfully implemented," said Peter Szanto, director of OMIKK. "Our On-line Public Access Catalog (OPAC) only reflects the holdings dating back to 1982, while an additional 150,000-200,000 titles still require retroconversion."

"The pilot project has a number of aims: to ascertain the feasibility of the solution, to estimate the future costs involved, and to gain experience which can then be shared with other Hungarian libraries we cooperate with," said Mr. Szanto.

The agreement arose from a two-day OCLC seminar on retrospective conversion held at OMIKK on April 25-26, 1994, which was attended by 46 librarians from all over Hungary. The seminar was jointly organized by OCLC Europe and Info Technology Supply (ITS), OCLC's distributor in Hungary.

"OCLC hopes that this retrospective conversion project

with OMIKK will serve as a successful model for other libraries in Hungary," said Phyllis Spies, vice president, member services, sales and international, OCLC.

OMIKK will also begin using the OCLC PRISM ILL service. PRISM ILL (Interlibrary Loan) allows local, national and international sharing of resources. In the 1993/1994 fiscal year, libraries used the ILL system to conduct over 7 million loans of books and other resources.

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The *Határon Túli Magyarok Hivatala* sent us catalogs from numerous publishers in Hungary. Enikő Molnár Basa has made these available to the Library of Congress to order any titles from small presses that the normal acquisitions procedures might have missed. They also sent two publications:

Hungarian Minorities in the Carpathian Basin by Károly Kocsis and Eszter Kocsis-Hodosi which list places of interest for Hungarian culture, history, literature and religion in the neighboring countries. A map indicates each of the locations which are grouped into 30 suggested tours. Publisher is Matthias Corvinus Publishing, Toronto-Buffalo (no other details given); *Kimutatás a jelentősebb kulturális rendezvényekről Magyarországon határon túli magyarok számára*, published by the office itself. If interested, please contact the *Határon Túli Magyarok Hivatala*.

HUNGAROLÓGUS OKTATÓK NEMZETKÖZI TÁRSASÁGA (HONT) has a new address as well as a new name: ELTE BTK K-zponti Magyar Nyelvi Lektorátus, Budapest, Pf 107. 1364. They are sponsoring a conference in the summer, and information can be obtained from the above address.

Hungarian American Heritage Network was founded for the very reason that Hungarian Americans of all generations need a common forum to keep their heritage alive. The goal of HAHN is to keep Hungarian Americans informed about their heritage, current events in Hungary, business information to benefit Hungarians.

HAHN is currently conducting a survey. For information write to: Hungarian American Heritage Network
PO Box 378, La Jolla, CA 92038

The **Magyar Nemzeti Tájékoztató Alapítvány** reminds us that May 28 is the 50th anniversary of the decree of King Michael of Romania which established the Bolyai University as a Hungarian-language university supported by the state. This recognition of the Hungarian minority, so rare in Romania, should be remembered. The Alapítvány, based in Budapest, is planning a celebration.

Foundation for Selder Towns - Székely Faluért Alapítvány
Az alapítvány célkitűzései:

elősegíteni a romániai magyar társadalom anyagi gondjainak megoldását, a privtizációt és a piacgazdaságon alapuló reformokat.

a mezőgazdasági területek ésszerű kihasználása, a falvak gazdasági, társadalmi és kulturális színvonalának emelése a közösségek közötti együttműködés elősegítése
Magyarországi bankszámla: MBH 222-214899021 (forint), 218160-1351

Dr. Károly Nagy spent his sabbatical in Central Europe August 24, 1994-January 10, 1995.

Invited two years ago by the Ministry of Culture and Education, he participated, as a consultant, in the policy planning processes to transform some aspects of Hungary's higher education system.

He taught two courses as a visiting professor at the Janus Pannonius University of Pécs and was invited to give lectures and presentations in Békéscsaba, Debrecen, Kecskemét, Szeged, Szombathely and Veszprém as well as in Beregszász, Ungvár (Ukraine), Marcelháza (Slovakia), and Nagyvárad (Rumania).

IREX has announced the IREX gopher server: infor.irex.org. You can access this server by telnetting: at the main command prompt, just type: `telnet info.irex.org`, when you are prompted for a password, type "gopher" and then RETURN key.

Hungarian History Textbook Fund

The American Hungarian Educators' Association established a Hungarian History Textbook Fund to assist the International Association of Hungarian Language and Culture's (Anyanyelvi Konferencia - A Magyar Nyelv és Kultúra Nemzetközi Társasága) program of publishing Hungarian textbooks.

Organizational and individual, tax-deductible contributions to this vitally important program are urged to be sent - with this note on the check: "IAHLC History Book Fund" - to the following address:

American Hungarian Educators' Association
P.O. Box 4103, Silver Spring, MD 20904

FOLKLORE

Artistic Tradition in Hungary

July 1995

AFS (American Field Service) organizes an intensive intercultural learning program that takes place over approximately three to four weeks during the summer. Participants work as a team and learn how to create their own artistic works.

For an application or the latest update on the program itinerary, call 1-800-876-2377

The META Hungarian folk ensemble

has its first American Tour.

For more information and concert scheduling contact:

Centrum Management

PO Box 2073, Tenneco, New Jersey, 07666

Tel: (201) 836-4869

Fax: (201) 836-1590

First Hungarian Folk music and Folkdance Camp

June 24-30, 1995

SNPJ Recreation Center

In Scenic Enon Valley, Pennsylvania (1 hour North from Pittsburgh)

Hungarian folk music will be the major theme of this camp. American and Hungarian folk musicians will offer instruction on different folk instruments.

This year dance dialects are from Gyorgyalva and Gomor.

To register write to: AHFC, PO Box 262 Bogota, NJ 07603

Tel/Fax: (201) 836-4869

BOOKS AND CDs

PICDIC is a Hungarian-English dictionary on CD-ROM. It contains 5000 Hungarian expressions and give the English equivalents in graphic and audio formats as well. The cost is \$30.00, including postage. Published by Talma Könyvkiadó, 6500 Baja, Parti u. 12, Hungary (Tel.: 36/79/326-355)

Freedom,, Narratives of Change in Hungary and Estonia

by William Bergquist, Berne Weiss

The authors asked a broad range of men, women and children in Hungary and Estonia to talk about what their new freedom means, looks like, and feels like in the context of their everyday lives.

Cost: \$32.95

Jossey-Bass Publishers

350 Sansome Str.

San Francisco, CA 94104

Phone: 415-433-1767

Fax: 800-605-2665

Hungary in Greatness and Decline (1437-1526)

The 3rd film of the 8 part Video History of Hungary has been completed. The video resource has been created from the combined collections of all major Hungarian museums, libraries and archives to tell the story of Hungary's history for universities, colleges, schools, libraries, cultural organizations and homes.

Parts 4-8 are scheduled to be available late 1995 at a discount of 15% to purchasers of parts 1-3.

Now parts 1,2 and 3 of the Video History are available for \$49.95/part or \$134.95 for all three, from Blair Productions in Washington DC. Fax: 202-363-5524 (NTSC format).

FACULTY DEVELOPMENT SEMINAR SERIES

Council on International Educational Exchange is introducing two new seminars in Jerusalem and Budapest as part of its international Faculty Development Seminar series for June 1995. Created in 1990 specifically for college faculty and administrators, the popular series aims to promote a global perspective in university curricula. The seminars bring together top minds in the areas of politics, business, education and labor and combine classroom lecture with on-site investigation of the subjects covered.

Hungary and East-Central Europe: A Region in Transition examines the ongoing changes initiated by the sweeping reforms of 1989. Although a calm period has ensued, the country faces the challenges of privatizing industry, sustaining economic growth without declines in living standards, establishing military alliances, and protecting ethnic Hungarians.

Full time university faculty and administrators are encouraged to apply.

For more information, contact the Council on International Educational Exchange,
IFDS, University Programs, 205 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017

Tel: (212) 661-1414, ext. 1110

Fax: (212) 696-7235

E-mail: ifds@ciee.org

World Wide Web: www.ciee.org

CONTACTS AND PAN-PALS WANTED

Bajnok Ferencné, Tiszajenő, Széchenyi út 20, 5094 Hungary is a teacher in the village who hopes to find pen pals for students in her school. She is looking for children who have a Hungarian background and would be interested in establishing contacts in the village and the Tisza region. Inquiries should be sent to her. She does not give the ages of the students, nor whether they are interested in corresponding in English or in Hungarian.

Czére Gyöngyi from Slovakia (931 01 Šamorín, Záhradnícka 2) is also looking for pen pals. She is associated with Lingua, a language school which concentrates on English and German, and is looking for high school students who would be interested in corresponding with their counterparts there. They are eager to establish contacts with other language schools and with Hungarian associations, and can arrange Hungarian language camps in DélőSzlovákia.

Pál Kőszeg, editor at Talma Könyvkiadó and teacher at the III. Béla Gimnázium in Baja, is looking for colleagues who would be interested in developing educational materials using various media, i.e. books, computer programs, teaching aids). He is interested in exchanging information on curriculum and methodology in US and Canadian schools, particularly in natural sciences and environmental education for children between 6 and 12 years of age. The school is also interested in establishing contacts with schools here. (c/o Talma Könyvek, 6500 Baja, Partí u. 12, Hungary)

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OMIKK's services are aimed at meeting the needs of the research and development community, industry, higher education, management and administration. It also provides courses on library science and user education and training.

OMIKK is the successor to the public library of the Hungarian Royal Museum of Technology and Industry founded in 1883. It is Hungary's largest technical library and information center and one of its largest libraries overall with approximately 13,000 registered readers (in addition to about 80,000 visitors) per year. Its holdings include 540,000 monographs, 370,000 bound periodical volumes, 3,300 current periodical titles, and 500,000 translations and foreign research and development reports. OCLC is a nonprofit computer library service and research organization whose computer network and services link more than 20,000 libraries in 61 countries and territories.

Fulbright Scholar awards for US faculty and Professionals: 1996-1997 competition

Fulbright lecturing and research opportunities are available in nearly 140 countries. Awards range from two months to a full academic year. Virtually all disciplines and professional fields participate. For further information and application materials, contact the Council for International Exchange of Scholars, 3007 Tilden Street, N.W., Suite 5M, Box GNEWS, Washington, DC 20008-3009. Tel: 202/686-7877 E-mail: cies1@ciesnet.cies.org

Civic Education Project, Inc. (CEP) is a not-for-profit corp. based in New Haven, CT. It is affiliated with Yale Univ. and the Central European Univ. Through its Visiting Lecturer program it is looking for lecturers (faculty members or advanced graduate students) in all fields to teach in academic institutions from Albania to the Ukraine. CEP also wants to hear from you, if you or your department is working on Central and Eastern Europe related projects to assist higher education reform.

To apply for a teaching position or to send information, contact Ronald Kim, Program Officer, POB 205445, Yale Station, New Haven, CT 06520-5445 Tel: 203-781-0263 Fax: 203-781-0265 E-mail: cep@minerva.cis.yale.edu

Dues are payable for the calendar year. All members are urged to send their 1995 dues by March 1 to ensure receiving further newsletters and to be eligible to vote in the upcoming elections. The number next to your name on the mailing label indicates the last year your dues were received i. e. 94 means last paid in 1994.

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Please make check payable to : AHEA Treasurer
Mailing address: Enikő M. Basa, 707 Snider Lane, Silver Spring, MD 20905*



**20th Annual
Conference of
AHEA**

**June 2-4, 1995
Montreal, Canada**

**For information contact:
Adele Csima
Preventive Medicine & Biostatistics
McMurrich Bldg.
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Toronto, Ontario, Canada
M5S 1A8**

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THE AHEA IN MONTREAL

As has been the custom of the American Hungarian Educator's Association, every four years we hold our annual conference in conjunction with the annual conference of the Hungarian Studies Association of Canada, and so in June of this year we met in Montreal, Quebec. For the few of us attending from the States, it was a pleasant excursion: our Canadian sister association made us welcome, arranging evening programs that served as fitting conclusions to days filled with presentations and discussions. Montreal itself is hospitable, if sometimes confusing, but even with rudimentary French one could get around quite well. The university, it seems, was the only public place that did not believe in English signs.

The AHEA has not had too much success holding its meetings in conjunction with a large, general, academic meeting. Of course, most of the large academic meetings in the States are specialized for literature, history or some other discipline, but once we did have a meeting with the AASSS. The problems inherent in this format seemed to surface in Quebec: visiting sessions other than one's own was ruled out since the registrants received programs only for their "own" group. This meant that the great advantage of holding a meeting within the context of the Learned Societies Conference, the chance to draw other scholars to our sessions, was negated. All in all, the handling of the registration seemed to cause most problems, because once that was behind us, the program was interesting, the papers challenging and informative.

What was disappointing for me, however, was the small number of AHEA members who were present—about a dozen, including Canadian members. Of course,

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we seldom have many Canadian members attend our conferences, and maybe it is difficult to have joint meetings when funds are scarce in academia. We will have to reconsider whether we can continue the tradition of joint meetings, though I would be sorry to miss the contact with the HSAC. A few of us are members of both the AHEA and the HSAC. I think this is good, and would encourage more of the members of both organizations to take advantage of this option. Maybe then the contacts between the two

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The **Határon Túli Magyarok Hivatala** (Office for Hungarians Abroad) has sent a request for financial assistance to support the publication of *Üzenet Erdélyből*, an album devoted to the cultural heritage of all of the peoples of Transylvania. A deluxe edition appeared last year, but the publishers, Magyar Művészet Szalon and Magyar Művészetért Közhasznú Társaság want to make a commercial edition available. They also hope to publish a book on the castles of the Carpathian basin. No information is given on how donations should be sent, but you can probably inquire at the Határon Túli Magyarok Hivatala, 1357 Budapest, Pf. 2, Kossuth Lajos tér 4. phone: 36 1 269-4081, fax: 36 1 158-1814.

Madeleine I. Felker has sent information on the General Federation of Women's Clubs. They have a scholarship program with up to \$500.00 available for international studies. For more information, please contact Ms. Felker, who is Education Chairman, at Fisher College, 118 Beacon St., Boston, MA 02116 (617) 262-3240.

University of Nebraska—Lincoln has approximately 1200 Hungarian volumes which they would like to donate to an institution that can use them. The collection includes history, political science, sociology, economics, Hungarian literary classics, contemporary fiction and plays, socialist literary criticism, political satire and philosophy, Marxism and the Communist Republic of Hungary. There are quite a few works on rural Hungary. The University will pay the cost of postage. If interested, please contact:

Julie Swann, Slavic Librarian
 Internet: julies@unlib.unl.edu
 University of Nebraska—Lincoln
 Voice: (402) 472-3545
 N209 Love Library
 Fax: (402) 472-5131
 Lincoln, NE 68588-0410

BOOKS

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Corvina Kiadó published collections of contemporary short stories, poems and novels in English.
 Corvina Kiadó Kft.
 Budapest, Pf. 108 Bp. 4.
 1364 Hungary

The Third Edition of *The Spirit of Hungary* by Stephen Sisa can be ordered.
 Vista Books
 P.O. Box 1766
 Morristown, NJ 07962-1766
 Tel.: (908)604-9702

Hungary: Essential Facts, Figures and Pictures, an expert guide to Hungary in English.
 H-1016 Budapest, Naphegy tér 8.
 Phone:36-1-117-7466
 Fax: 36-1-175-4337

Hungary -A Video History in three parts:
 Arpad Hungary
 The Golden Age of Hungary
 Hungary in Greatness and Decline
 Roger Conant Presentations
 7B Brook Hill Lane
 Rochester, NY 14625
 Phone: 716-586-1241

The *Etnograph System*, a digitalized map system and database of Hungary and its neighbouring countries can be ordered.
 1525 Budapest
 114 Pf. 10-8
 Phone: 176-4538, Fax: 176-4447

A newly revised and updated version of Hungarian conversation course in the series Language 30 is now available in bookstores nationwide.

AMERICAN HUNGARIAN EDUCATORS' ASSOCIATION

AFFILIATE: American Hungarian Folklore Centrum

December 5, 1995

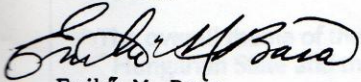
Dear Member,

I am taking this opportunity to remind you that AHEA dues are for the calendar year. Please note the two-digit number next to your name on the mailing label: this is the last year for which we received your dues. Please take a minute now and send us your check. You may use the membership form on the last page of the newsletter, or make a copy of it and mail it with your check. Please send any changes of address and let us know the mailing address you prefer.

All dues sent will be credited to 1996. If you wish to pay for past years, it will be most welcome.

Should you wish to donate to the Scholarship Fund to support Hungarian minority education, please note the amount intended for this purpose. We now have over \$4,000.00 in the fund and will soon be able to grant modest awards without using the capital.

Sincerely,



Enikő M. Basa
Treasurer

CALL FOR PAPERS

The 21st annual conference of the
American Hungarian Educators' Association

Montclair State University
Montclair, NJ

April 26-27, 1996

The overall theme of the conference is the double anniversary of 1100 years of the Hungarian State and the 40th anniversary of the Hungarian Revolution of 1956. Papers are solicited in various disciplines.

If you wish to propose a paper or to organize a session, please contact:

Prof. Peter Pastor
Dept. of History
Montclair State University
Montclair, NJ 07043
Fax: (201) 649-1689
email: pastorp@saturn.montclair.edu

A cultural program is planned for Thursday evening, with the traditional banquet on Friday. Those wishing to attend the Garfield Hungarian Ball will have the opportunity to do so after the close of the Conference on Saturday afternoon. The membership meeting of the Association will take place, as usual, in the context of the Conference.

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associations can be woven closer, cooperation can be improved, and we can provide mutual support. The officers and secretariats of the two associations have close ties, but it is at the annual meetings that there can be more interaction. Our goals, after all, are the same!

I would be interested in any suggestions on how closer ties can be achieved, or how we can support each other more effectively in our own unique programs. Can we encourage joint memberships? Or exchange news of each others' associations? In 1996 the AHEA conference will commemorate the Hungarian Revolution of 1956, though a lesser theme focusing on the 1100 years of Hungarian statehood might also be accommodated. Peter Pastor of Montclair State University is the organizer. I am sure he would welcome participation by Hungarian scholars from Canada. Maybe with a large turnout from both countries we can inaugurate a new era of close cooperation.

Enikő M. Basa
Executive Director

AHEA IS GOING ON THE INTERNET

In the near future we plan to create a Home Page for the American Hungarian Educators' Association on the World Wide Web. To accomplish this task we need space on a web server where the site would be stored. We are looking for institutions that would be willing to grant us such a site.

What would we gain with a Home Page? It would enhance information exchange among members. It would make the Educator available in electronic form and easily accessible. We could reach more people regardless of distance and time. We could disseminate information about our Association and upcoming conferences.

Send comments and offers to Ilona Lantos.
email: alantos@dc.infi.net

CONTACTS AND PAN-PALS WANTED

Pal Kosa, high school teacher and editor of Talma Publishing House, would like to get in touch with American-Hungarian teachers to develop and market educational media in a joint effort. He is mainly interested in teaching geography and natural environment studies for kids ages 6-12.

His high school which is located in Baja would like to get in touch with schools with Hungarian students ages 12-18.

The Talma Publishing House published an English-Hungarian multimedia dictionary for PC.

Talma Könyvkiadó
6500 Baja, Parti u. 12
Hungary
Tel. 36-79-326-355

A Tiszajenői Nagycsaládok Egyesülete szeretne kapcsolatba lépni amerikai magyar családokkal.

Bajnok Ferené
Tiszajenő, Széchenyi út 20, 5094 Hungary

The Institute of International Education announces Fellowship program for young American researchers. Application deadline is February 2. For application forms contact:

US Student Programs
Professional Development Fellowships
IIE
809 United Nations Plaza
New York, NY 10017-3580
Tel:(212) 984-5330
Fax: (212) 984-5325

International Congress on "Christianity of Central-Eastern Europe: Between European East and West" will be held in Lublin, Poland, September 1-6, 1996. For information contact:
Inst. of East Central Europe, Czartoryski Palace, Plac Litewski 2, 20080 Lublin, Poland. Tel/Fax: 48-81-229-07

CIVIC EDUCATION PROJECT

Civic Education Project is an international not-for-profit organization devoted to the strengthening of democracy in Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union through the revitalization of the social sciences in universities and institutions of higher education. Through its visiting professor program, CEP sends Western-trained scholars to teach and advise at universities in Hungary, Romania, Slovakia, and Ukraine (not a full list). Teaching assignments are initially for one year during which lecturers teach university-level courses in economics, history, law, political science, public administration, and sociology, and also work on outreach and research. Lectures are conducted in English, and transportation, housing, insurance, teaching materials and a living stipend are provided to program participants. Faculty and advanced graduate students are encouraged to apply. Write for a brochure/application packet. Applications are currently being accepted for the 1996/97 program year.

Civic Education Project
 P.O. Box 205445 Yale Station, New Haven, CT 06520
 Tel: (203) 781-0263, Fax: (203) 781-0265
 email: cep@minerva.cis.yale.edu
 Automated info: info@cep.nonprofit.net
 WWW: http://cep.nonprofit.net/

THE BASIC SYLLABUS OF HUNGARIAN SCHOOLS

The basic syllabus of Hungarian schools (Nemzeti Alaptanerv) is available on anonymous FTP: <ftp.kfki.hu> under the `pub/local/NAT` file

- Topics include:
- Anyanyelv és irodalom (kisebbségi nyelv és irodalom)
 - Élő idegen nyelv
 - Matematika
 - Ember és társadalom
 - Ember és természet
 - Földünk és környezetünk
 - Művészetek
 - Informatika
 - Életvitel és gyakorlati ismeretek
 - Testnevelés és sport

(Information from: MTA Központi Fizikai Kutató Intézet, Számítógép Hálózati Központ, H-1525 Budapest 114, P.O.B. 49; Tel: 36-1-175-8257; Fax: 36-1-169-6567; email: gophadm@sunserv.kfki.hu)

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**LANGUAGE LEARNING AND TEACHING
ON THE INFORMATION
SUPERHIGHWAY:**

**HOME PAGE FOR LANGUAGE TEACHERS AND
LEARNERS**

Internet resources for language learning purposes have been ever expanding. However, in lack of appropriate navigation tools, the huge amount of information for most of the learners and teachers is still discouraging. Even with the Bookmarks or Hotlist options of WWW browsers users find it overwhelming to locate appropriate language resources on the Internet.

The Foreign Language Learning Center home page on the World Wide Web collects and puts many interesting sites at the users' fingertips. Topics range from linguistics to politics, culture and business.

The main goal of this site is to promote Internet use in language learning and teaching. It creates and provides a user friendly starting point for the learners and the teachers to access local electronic resources as well as Internet resources in an organized fashion. The browser also serves as a homepage prototype that can be adapted by other language schools.

Visit this site at: <http://gwis2.circ.gwu.edu/~ed220x/Languages>

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