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Correspondence - General

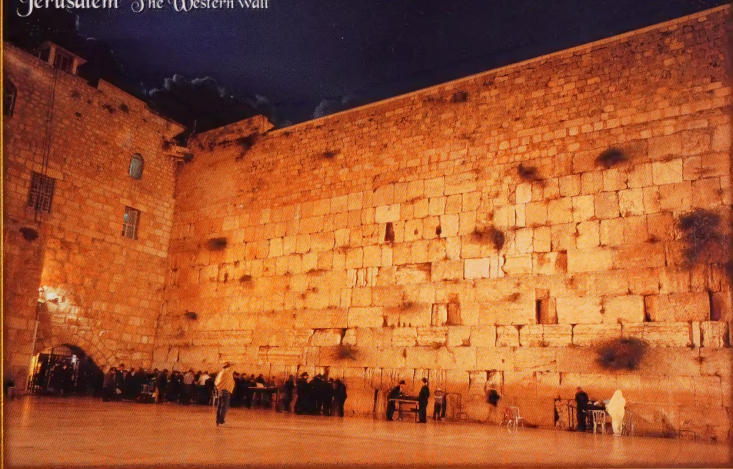
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Dear Dr. Bader,

I apologize for not sending you a thank-you note right away, but I thought it would be nice to wait till I got to Israel, and send you one from here. Thank you so much

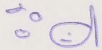
for the book you got me! It was so thoughtful, and I really enjoyed what I've read so far!

I am having a great time in Israel, and I hope that you are having a lot of fun in Milwaukee! Thanks again for the wonderful book!

Sincerely,  
Abigail Fisch

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AIR MAIL



Astor Hotel, Suite 607  
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36 Eagle Ridge Rd  
North Andover, Mass 01861

Dear Cliff:

A brief note: I read with great interest and pride of your work in Chemistry in Britain of November '93.

Congratulations! You have done your family and yourself great honour. I, and in view all of June's '45 are proud of you!

I look forward to seeing you and Mrs. Boda at the 50<sup>th</sup>.

Kindest personal regards  
Stu.



*Sea Shells*

*Executed in oils by R. Reillo*

*Printed in U.S.A. by Barton-Cotton, Inc., of Baltimore*



Mr. Alfred Bader  
940 West St Paul Ave  
Milwaukee WI 53233

Please forward

S. W. Jentson  
36 Eagle Ridge Rd  
North Oaks Mn 55127



May 26, 2000

Ford Motor Company  
Consumer Affairs

Dear Madam or Sir:

Something happened with my four year old Ford Taurus that has upset me immensely.

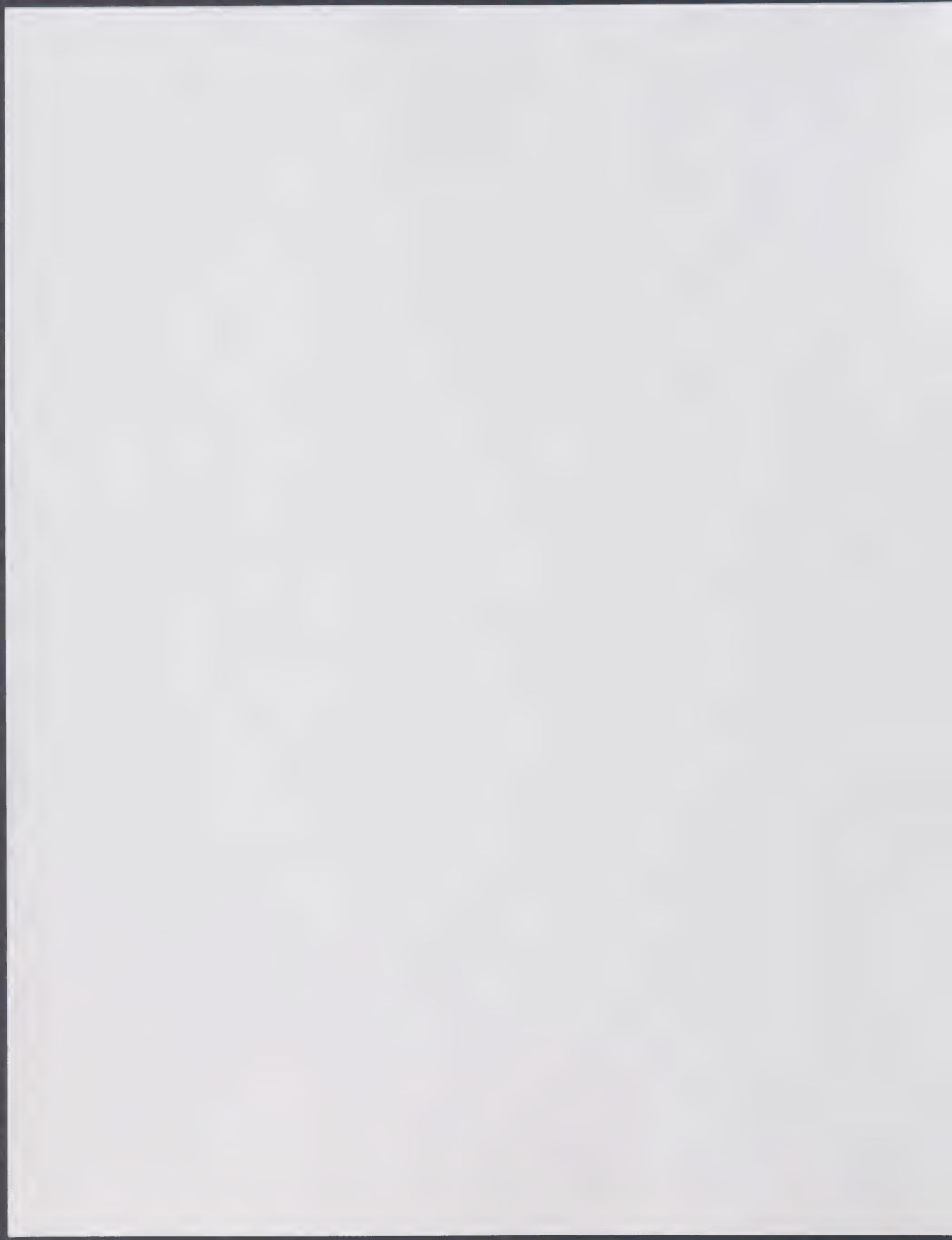
Originally I leased this car for 3 years. With only 14,000 miles on the vehicle, I purchased it when the lease terminated.

On May 22<sup>nd</sup> I could not get into the car! The door on the driver's side simply would not open no matter how hard I tried. At 76 years of age I had to climb from the back seat into the driver's seat with the velour seats acting like Velcro on my clothing. Once in the driver's seat I found that I could also not get the door to open from the inside. It took a great deal of time and effort for me to get out the front passenger door, call my dealer, inch back into the driver's seat, have my wife follow me to the dealer, then pull myself out the passenger door again so we could leave the car to be fixed. All of this commotion before 8 a.m. gave me the feeling it was not going to be a good day. *Passenger side*

If you're all out of your "better ideas", why not come up with door latches that will last as long as the car???? \$149.91 for a new latch. This is just incredible! Naturally the warranty expired not because of mileage, but time, so the dealer could charge back nothing to Ford Motors. My bill is attached. Perhaps a disgusted consumer can persuade you to reimburse at least a portion of the repairs.

My last few cars have been Fords and generally I have been pleased. Whether my next car will be a Ford or not depends entirely on your response.

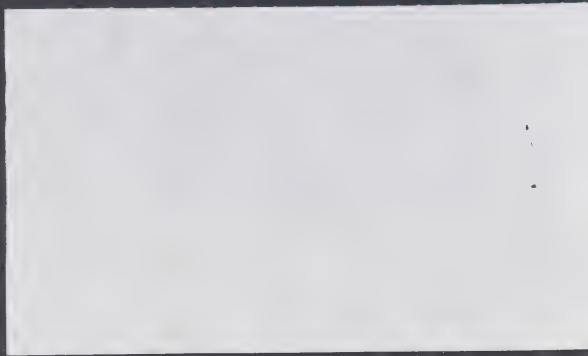
~~Very~~ sincerely,



# WHILE YOU WERE OUT

TO <u>Alfred</u>	DATE <u>10/26</u>	TIME <u>2:00</u>
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Dear Mr. Fisher,

I am interested in Lot 2043, the Rembrandt school portrait of a philosopher attr to Drost.

Could you please send me a small color transparency and a condition report?

Thank you for your help.

Sincerely,  
Dr. Alfred Bader  
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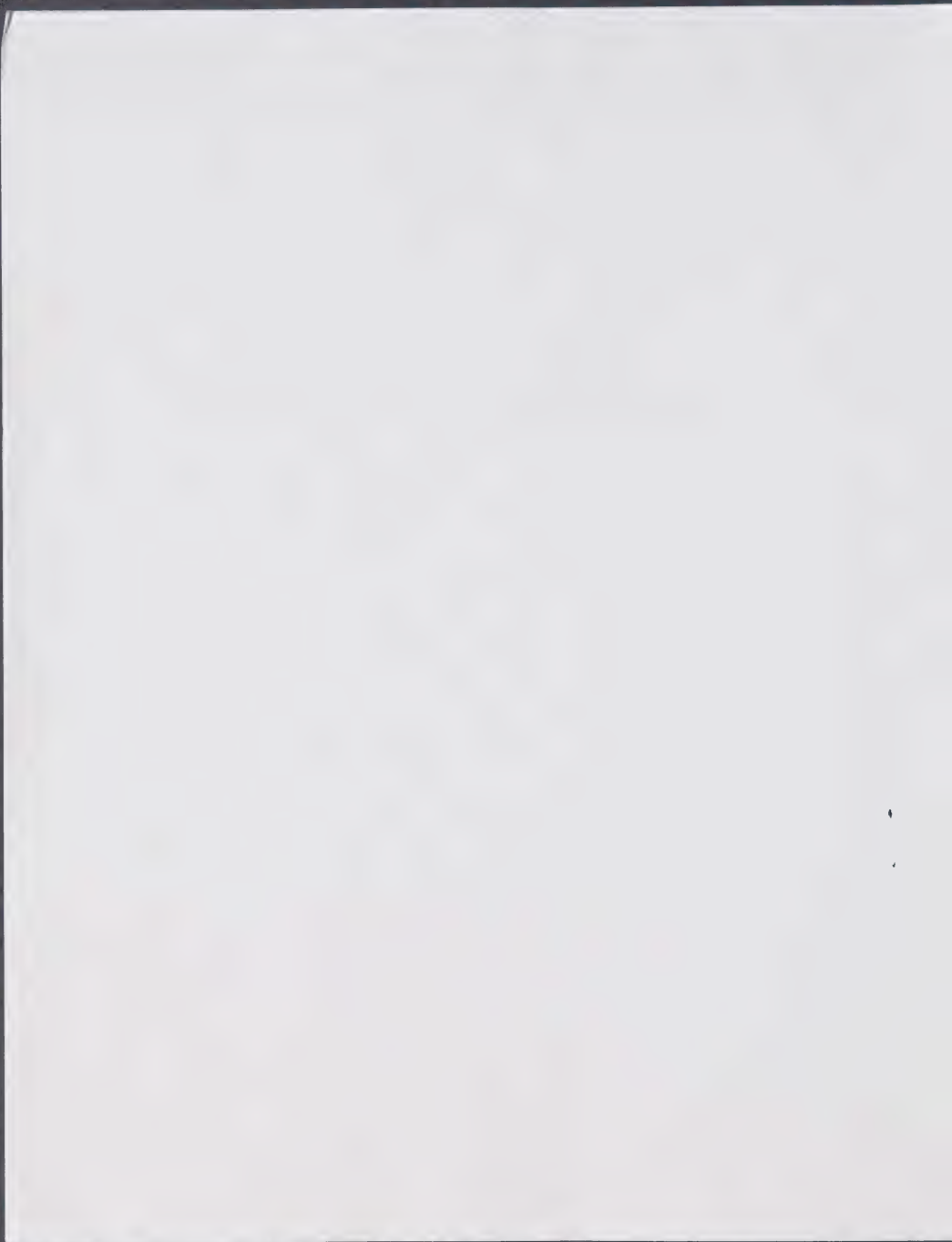
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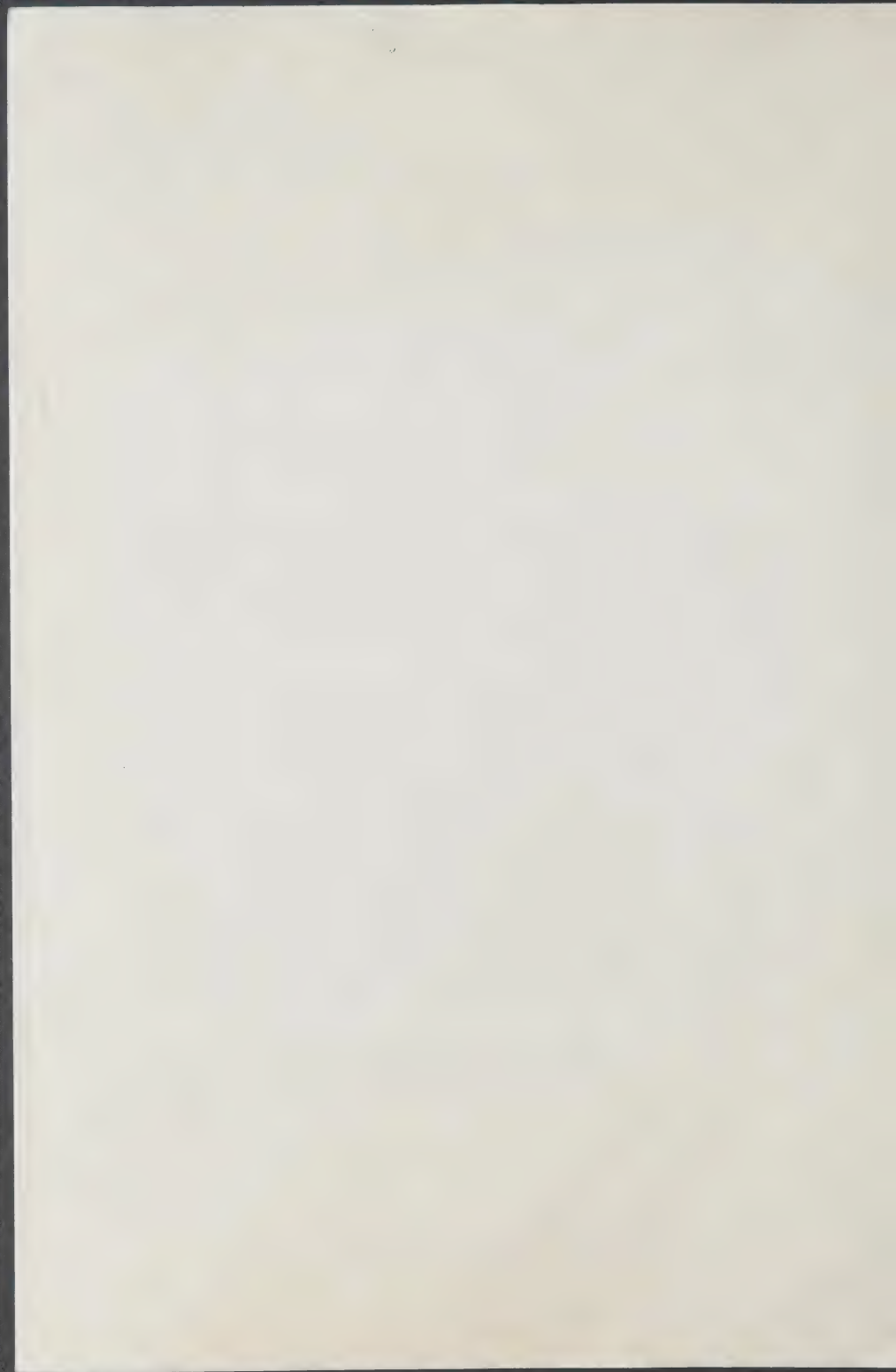
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**Subject:** poem and card

**Date:** Wed, 18 Oct 2000 14:23:24 -0400

**From:** "Professor Helen Fehervary" <fehervary.1@osu.edu>

**To:** <baderfa@execpc.com>

*Dutch file*

Dear Alfred Bader, Thanks so very much for sending the poem as well as the translation. Extraordinary poem! And I am so pleased with the postcard you so kindly also sent of "Portrait of a Young Jew." I've placed it in such a way that I have direct view of it from my desk. Thanks so very much for your thoughtful gift. Best to you, Helen Fehervary

P.S. Incidentally, did I really mention to you Anna Seghers's 1924 dissertation (under her maiden name Netty Reiling) written under Carl Neumann in Heidelberg: "Jude und Judentum im Werke Rembrandts"? Perhaps you said you know it. Sadly it's out of print (Leipzig: Reclam, 1981), but should be retrievable from an Antiquariat.



Re: Your e-mail of 11-24

**Subject: Re: Your e-mail of 11-24**

**Date: Fri, 29 Dec 2000 17:50:34 EST**

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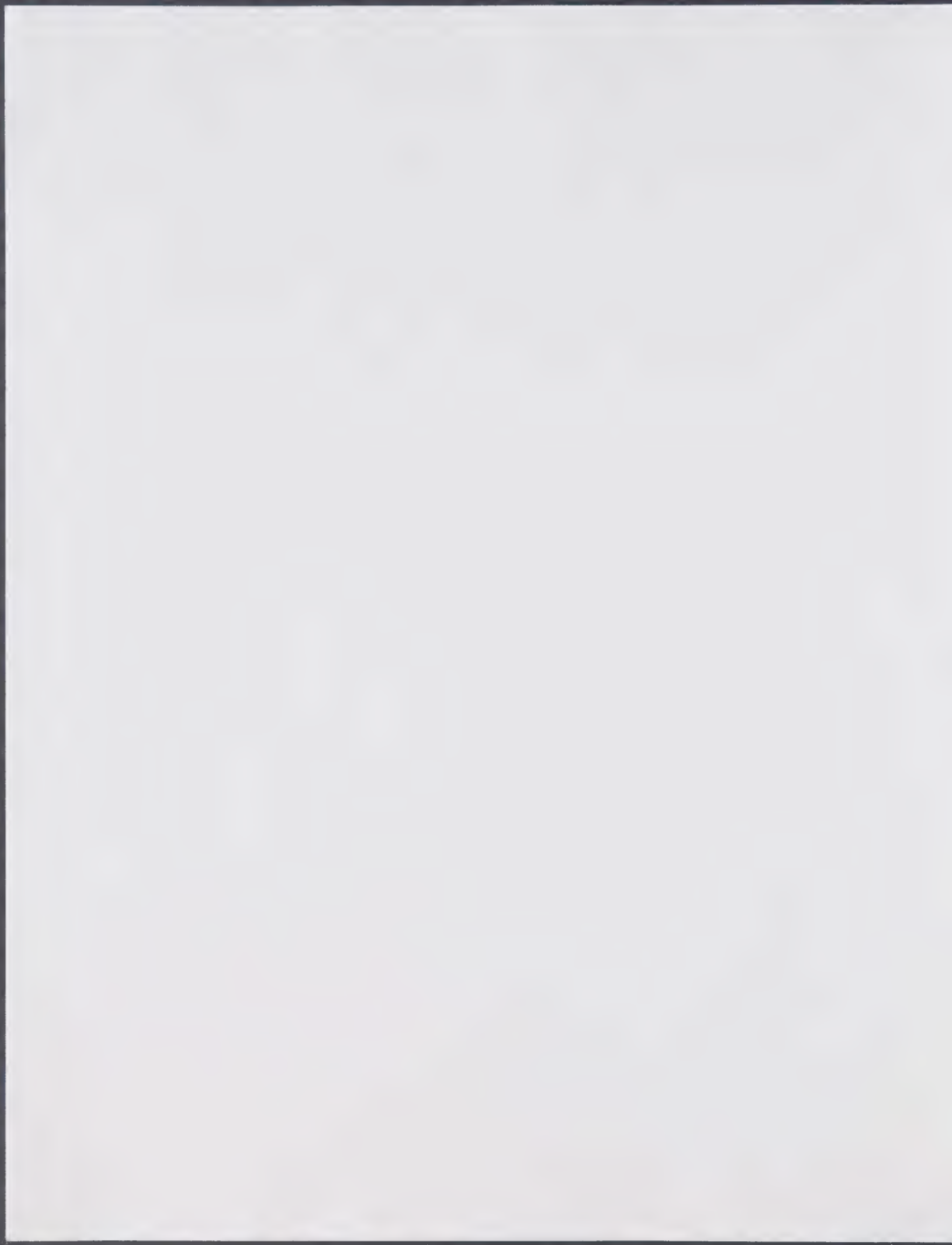
**To: baderfa@execpc.com**

Dear Alfred:

Thank you for your kind response to my E-Mail message. You may have heard of a new documentary film dealing with the Kindertransport entitled " Into the Arms of Strangers." I was able to supply documents some of which are used in the film. I also was asked to introduce this film to a theater audience in Norfolk, Va. many of whom had never heard of the Kindertransport. I thought you might be interested in an interview I had with a Daily Press reporter and will mail a copy.

Wishing you good luck and good health in the coming year,

Herbert



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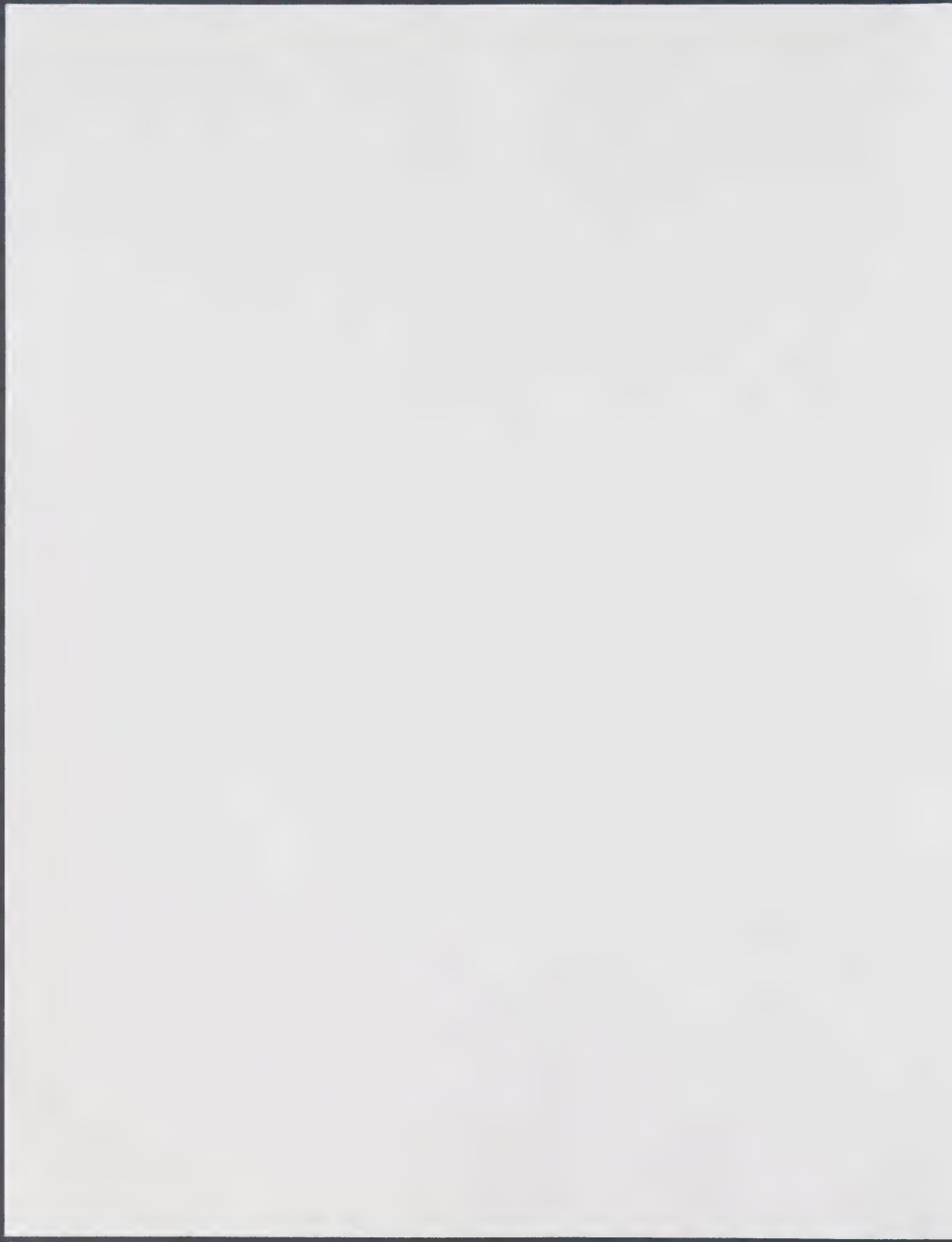
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**From:** Hassan-Nahoum Fleur <FleurHN@jdc.org.il>

**To:** "Alfred Bader (E-mail)" <baderfa@execpc.com>

Dear Alfred ,  
following yesterday's horrific events I just wanted to write to make sure you and your family are alright and send a message of empathy to all our friends in the states. Our thoughts are very much with everyone there, as we are linked in this unfortunate escalating violence that is plaguing our world at the moment.  
G-d bless and take care  
Fleur





Fwd: Your autobiography

**Subject: Fwd: Your autobiography**

**Date:** Wed, 18 Apr 2001 11:06:40 -0400

**From:** "Bader" <alfred@alfredbader.com>

**To:** <Baderfa@execpc.com>

**Subject: Your autobiography**

**Date:** Wed, 18 Apr 2001 10:59:24 EDT

**From:** Friedw12@aol.com

**To:** alfred@alfredbader.com

Dear Alfred:

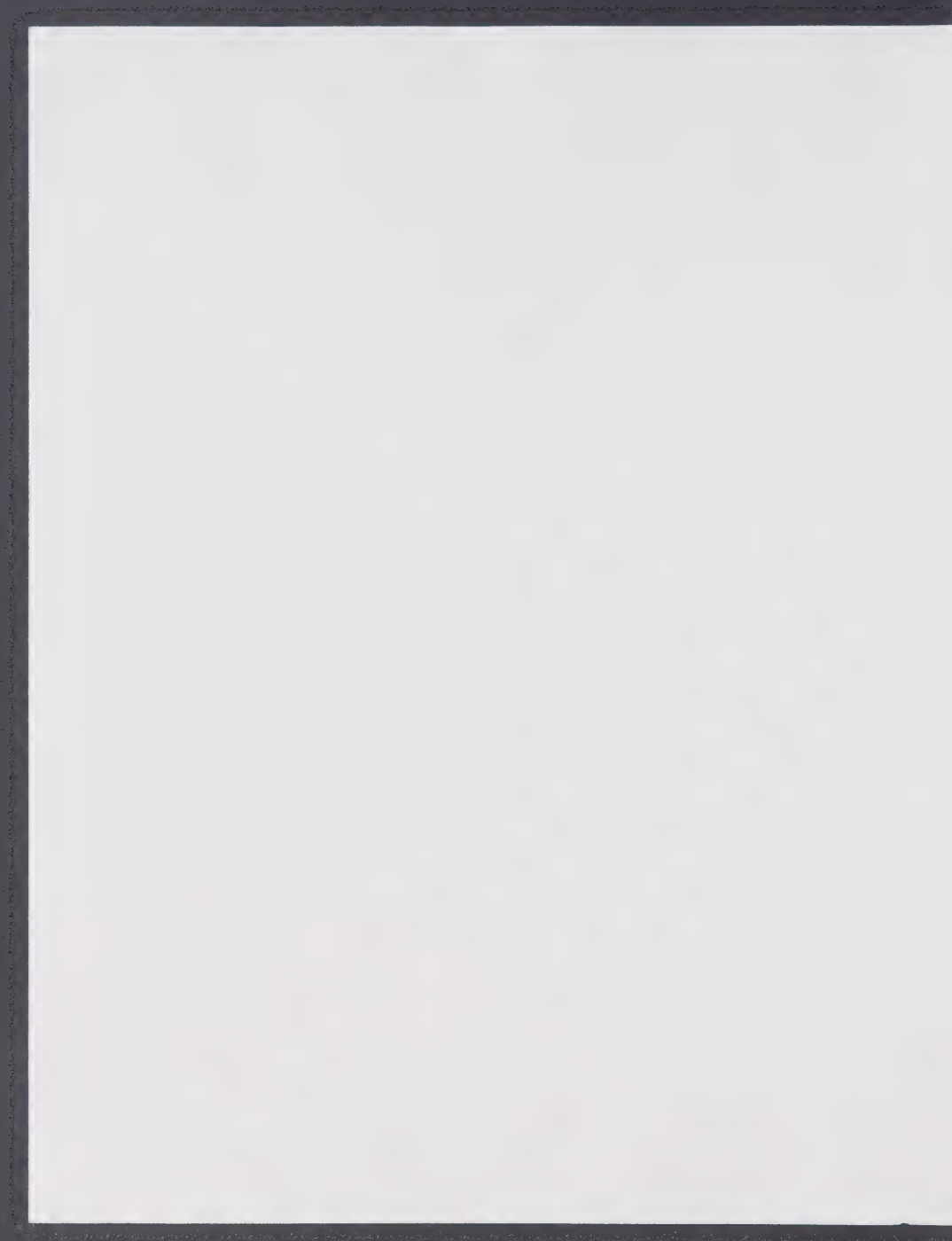
My Viennese friend, Hans Breuer, a schoolmate of yours at Sperlgasse, a town mate of yours in Milwaukee and a Chemist, now living at Toftrees Ave. Apt., 222, State College, PA 16803, is interested in your Memoir. Perhaps you could also send him a copy.

Enjoyed reading it.

Sincerely,

Walter

*Done 4/23*







FAX FROM



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*A Chemist Helping Chemists*

May 14, 1997

To: Mr. William Freedman  
Chemical Week  
Fax: 212 / 621-4950

Dear Mr. Freedman:

Thank you for your fax.

I look forward to seeing you in my gallery next Thursday afternoon, May 22.

I understand that you want to leave Chicago about noon and be back at O'Hare Airport at around 6:00.

The easiest might well be to rent a car and I enclose directions how to get from the freeway to my office in downtown Milwaukee.

The Amtrak leaves Chicago at 10:30 a.m. arriving in Milwaukee at 12:02 p.m. - or - leave Chicago at 12:33 p.m. arrive in Milwaukee at 2:05 p.m. The return train leaves Milwaukee at 3:05 p.m. arriving in downtown Chicago at 4:37 p.m. You then have time to get to O'Hare by 6:00 p.m. Another option is to take United Limo to O'Hare leaving from the Amtrak station in Milwaukee at 3:15 p.m. arriving at O'Hare at 5:25 p.m.

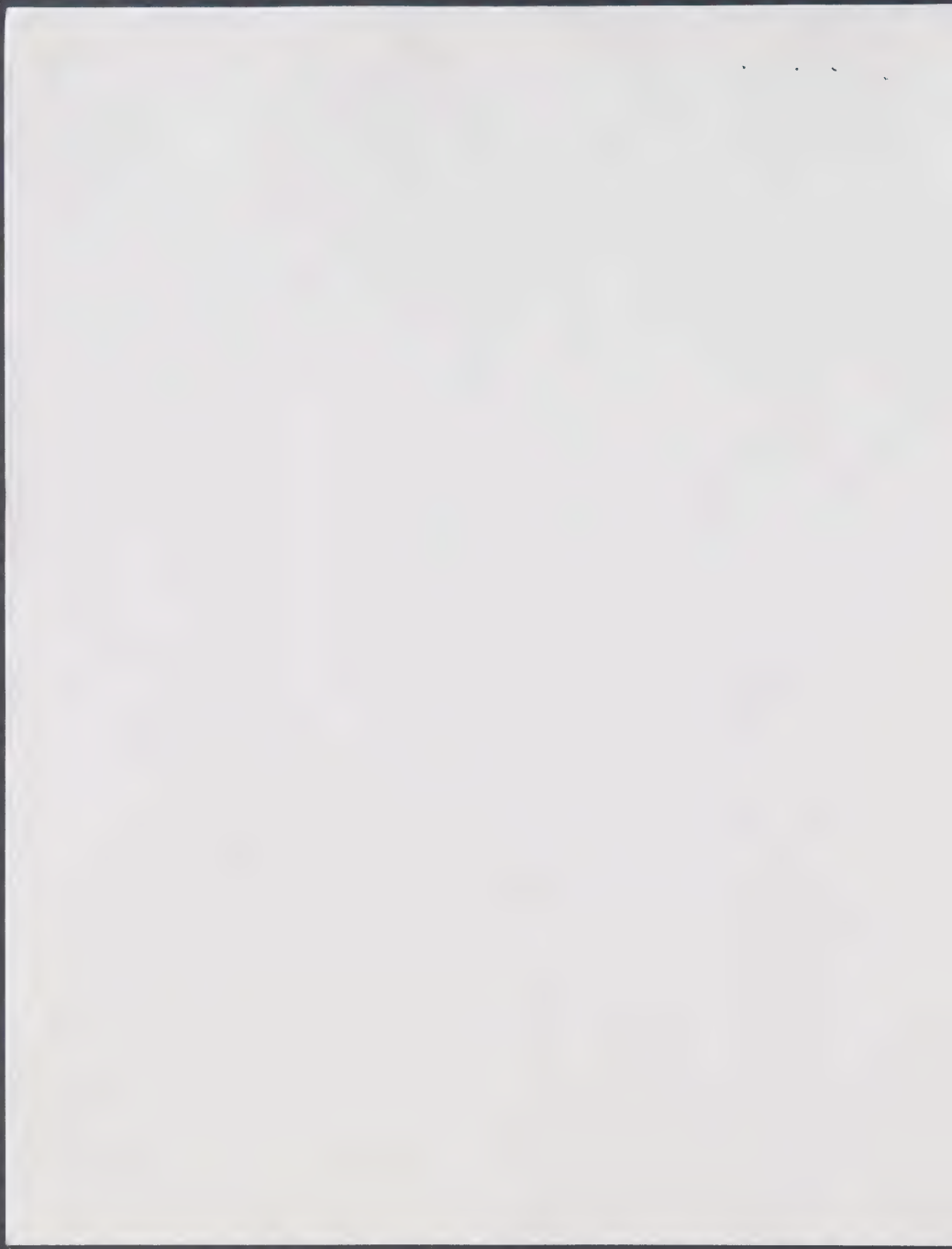
Of course I would pick you up at the Amtrak station, & take you back.

I look forward to meeting you and remain, with best regards,

Yours sincerely,

AB/nik





## Shareholder Activism

# Small Investors Liven Up Meetings



QUITE APART FROM the arbitrageurs and institutional heavyweights who occasionally weigh in against company managements are the perennial mavericks, single-issue activists, and self-proclaimed gadflies who swarm around each year at annual shareholder meeting time.

Typically holding a small stake of equity, they exercise their legal right to get proposals on proxy statements, then show up at the meetings to advance their agendas, often with no chance of having their resolutions pass. Still, they are a breed found only in the U.S., where shareholder rights followed a long, uphill battle. The rebellion started during the Great Depression, when confidence in corporate leadership was at its ebb.

"When I went to my first DuPont meeting in 1939, I was the only stockholder there," recounts John Gilbert, an 82-year-old pioneer of shareholder activism. Gilbert, who is president of Lewis D. & John J. Gilbert Corporate Democracy (New York), wants to attend 25 shareholder meetings a year. He used to go to 80.

DuPont has been known to dress in modesty in such affairs, an affection promoted, he says, by a corporate lawyer who interrupted him at a Mottel meeting to berate him. "You ought to be in clown in a circus."

This year, Gilbert has a proposal before DuPont's equity investors, asking them—as he does every year—to adopt the practice of cumulative voting. That would allow him to multiply his 1,08 shares by the number of board members—now 13—and cast all 22,044 votes for one board member. Innersoll-Rand and a handful of other companies have adopted cumulative voting, but the vast majority follow the familiar vote-the-slave procedure.

With cumulative voting, "we can get independent directors on the board," says Gilbert. "We want to keep these companies honest."

Alfred R. Bader, who had been president of Aldrich Corp., is now the largest individual shareholder of its successor Sigma-

Aldrich (St. Louis). Bader's proposal on this year's proxy statement calls for docking the pay of Sigma executives to make up for \$480,000 in fines the company paid to settle Department of Commerce allegations of exporting toxic chemicals illegally.

Although Sigma claims that its board "isn't aware of any other public company [that has] a similar compensation policy," Bader counters that Wisconsin Energy (Milwaukee) has. A spokesperson for the utility confirms that top managers "took a hit" to their 1996 bonuses to cover regulatory penalties.

Another colorful activist, Evelyn Y. Davis, wants DuPont to disclose all its contributions to political candidates and causes. "I've [submitted] this proposal at 50-60 companies over the years—it's not directed at DuPont," Davis says.

Gilbert considers his 1946 stand against insurance company Transamerica a defining moment for outside shareholders. He says he proposed to the directors at that sparsely attended meeting that the location be moved the following year from Delaware, the state of incorporation, to California, where the operations were. He further proposed that shareholders should approve management's choice of auditors rather than just the directors, and that those who could not attend the meeting be provided with its minutes. As uncontroversial as these matters seem today, the investor's right to make such proposals was not so well defined in the 1940s, according to Gilbert. Transamerica management challenged them. "The Transamerica case is the Magna Carta of the rights of shareholders," Gilbert proclaims.

Other investors will only take proxy statements, and activists often get their messages onto their companies' proxy statements just to raise the issue. Several religious, green, and consumerist enterprises affiliated with the Roman Catholic Church have chided chemical companies that serve as suppliers to the tobacco industry. These include in Pennsylvania—Franciscan Health Systems, Neumann College, and Our Lady of Angels Convent—combined their 5,900 shares to urge Eastman Chemical to stop selling acetate filter raw to cigarette makers. Similarly, Catholic Healthcare filed

the charge with H.B. Fuller, St. Paul, MN, for selling adhesives to that market.

None of these proposals, which were perennial at their companies' meetings, made it onto the most recent proxy statements. But one of the shareholders, 144 Purcell, David H. Blomquist, on the same day submitted a resolution to Fuller. "We have



Gilbert, Pioneer of the movement.

responsibility is understood by the involvement in the tobacco industry. I urge the proposal, which would require the company to report sales and potential liabilities from this source."

According to the views of responsible investor center ERIC, Washington, cumulative compensation issues, such as Bader's, prompt the most shareholder proposals. ERIC director/social issues Meg Vorhees says the most popular proposal that would come to a shareholder vote is the tobacco connection, but the most commonly submitted for board consideration is adoption of an environmental code of conduct. Vorhees estimates that two-thirds of shareholder proposals submitted to the board never make it to a proxy vote. Some of them are blocked on legal or regulatory grounds. Others are parried by an outside director who is willing to lend an ear to shareholders with strong opinions.

Some companies have seen their proposals





## Shareholder Activism

## Dissidents Rankle Status Quo

REXENE'S MANAGEMENT DOES NOT WANT THE COMPANY to become just a captive styrene source for Huntsman Corp. Petrobras top brass did not want to leave their jobs so that their businesses could be absorbed by Baker Hughes. And management at Dexter has no intention of selling the company's controlling interest in a biotech company—but that choice may not be theirs to make.

The power that major owners wield over U.S. companies has been waning for half a century (p. 45), but in the past year it has crested in the chemical industry.

New York-based arbitrator Guy P. Wyser-Fratte started buying Rexene stock when its managers made it clear they could not come to terms with unsolicited suitor Huntsman Corp. Wyser-Fratte quickly acquired more than 10% of Rexene's equity and was able to carry out a special shareholders' meeting to discuss replacing the board for his own slate of candidates.

Wyser-Fratte's modus operandi is to find a company that, in his view, has neglected its responsibilities to shareholders. Other companies attracted Wyser-Fratte by their financial condition or adopting restrictions that limit the free market for the shares they

"I don't just have a defense tends to fall apart when you push people into a special shareholders' meeting," Wyser-Fratte says. "Were not involved in a philanthropic venture," Wyser-Fratte says, "but were on the side of the angels. I'm amazed how people line up to help us." When asked if he has his eye on any other chemical companies, he answers, "We never can tell."

Less dramatic, but at least as effective, were efforts by Petrobras' largest shareholder, William S. Barnickel, a fund established by the state of the company's founder, owned roughly 47% of Petrofite and was dissatisfied with the stock's flat performance. By pressuring corporate officers to dispose of the company piece by piece in an appointed new director

who would, however, was able to get management to sell out to Baker Hughes.

At Dexter a group of shareholders led by Kenneth C. Baum & Associates (San Francisco) has been urging management since October 1995 to sell its interest in Life Technologies (Gaithersburg, MD). Baum's group holds a 10% of Dexter.

We understand your desire to hold your share has been a profitable investment. Unfortunately, holding the investment means that you are foregoing the greater opportunity of ownership in the stock. In 1995, the 200 largest shareholders paid less than 1% in a year to CEO is Sarahanne Wasser. Dexter has announced not to pursue the proposal," management replied. "I have no intention of selling the company with any other management. Life Technologies and 55% of Life Technologies.

For shareholders' about is increasing the California Public Employees Retirement System (CalPERS, Sacramento) has become a force for shareholder activism. It now has assets of \$100 billion, the largest U.S. pension fund. CalPERS has \$108 billion invested on behalf of 11 million members, and its strategy emphasizes overseeing management as a way of maximizing value. "It really makes economic sense for us," a spokesperson says. "It's a way to do this investment in additional returns."

Still, even CalPERS's investments are spread out, and most of the time won't even make a ripple in the stock price, says the spokesperson. Rather, the fund's strength is in its ability to form alliances with other large institutions that could vote as a bloc. CalPERS has never taken drastic action at chemical companies but is credited with bringing down CEOs at IBM, Eastman Kodak and American Express.

That, of course, is a last resort. CalPERS generally starts by meeting with executives and asking to review plans to improve the stock's performance. If that does not work, the fund moves toward filing shareholder proposals to be voted upon at the annual meeting. If that fails to improve the share price, a proxy war could be imminent.



Wyser-Fratte: Side of the issues.

## ACTIVISTS' GOVERNANCE OBJECTIVES

**ELIMINATE 'POISON PILLS':** Executives call them "shareholder rights plans." Investor advocates believe that, by placing restrictions on the trading of the stock, poison pills subtly drive down the share price. They may also not-so-subtly entrench mediocre managers.

**DE-STAGGER BOARD ELECTIONS:** If all directors face reelection at the same time, then outside shareholders can, with greater speed and less difficulty, vote them out.

**SEVER THE CHAIRMAN AND CEO JOBS:** The chairman is the investors' ombudsman and should oversee management

rather than be part of it. Executives say **LINK EXECUTIVE PAY TO PERFORMANCE:** Making purchases sensitive to shareholder returns could encourage managers to maximize share price and dividend payments.

**REQUIRE INDEPENDENT DIRECTORS:** By ensuring that a majority of the board are neither company employees nor CEO's longtime acquaintances, shareholder activists hope to make maximizing shareholder value a realistic objective.

Sources: *Institutional Investor*; CW sources.





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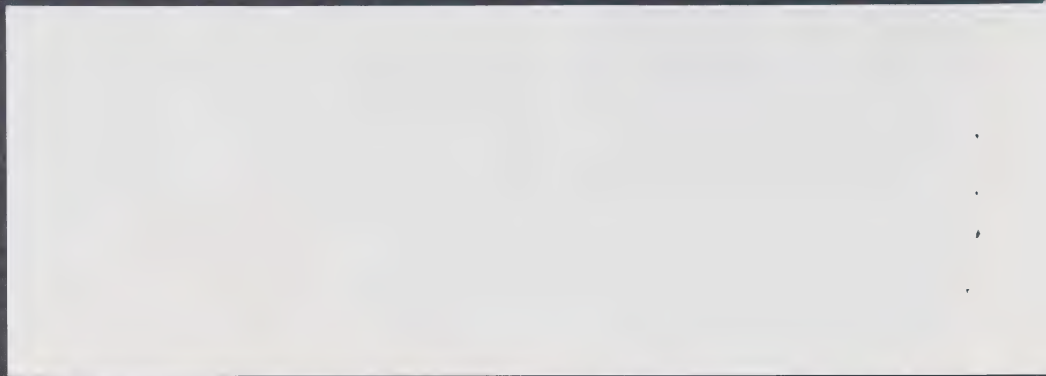
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*A Chemist Helping Chemists*

August 18, 1997

Dr. Milt Freiman  
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CANADA

Dear Milt:

Your delightful letter of May 23rd might mislead my secretary into thinking that I have not answered a letter for over 20 years because it is dated May 23, 1977.

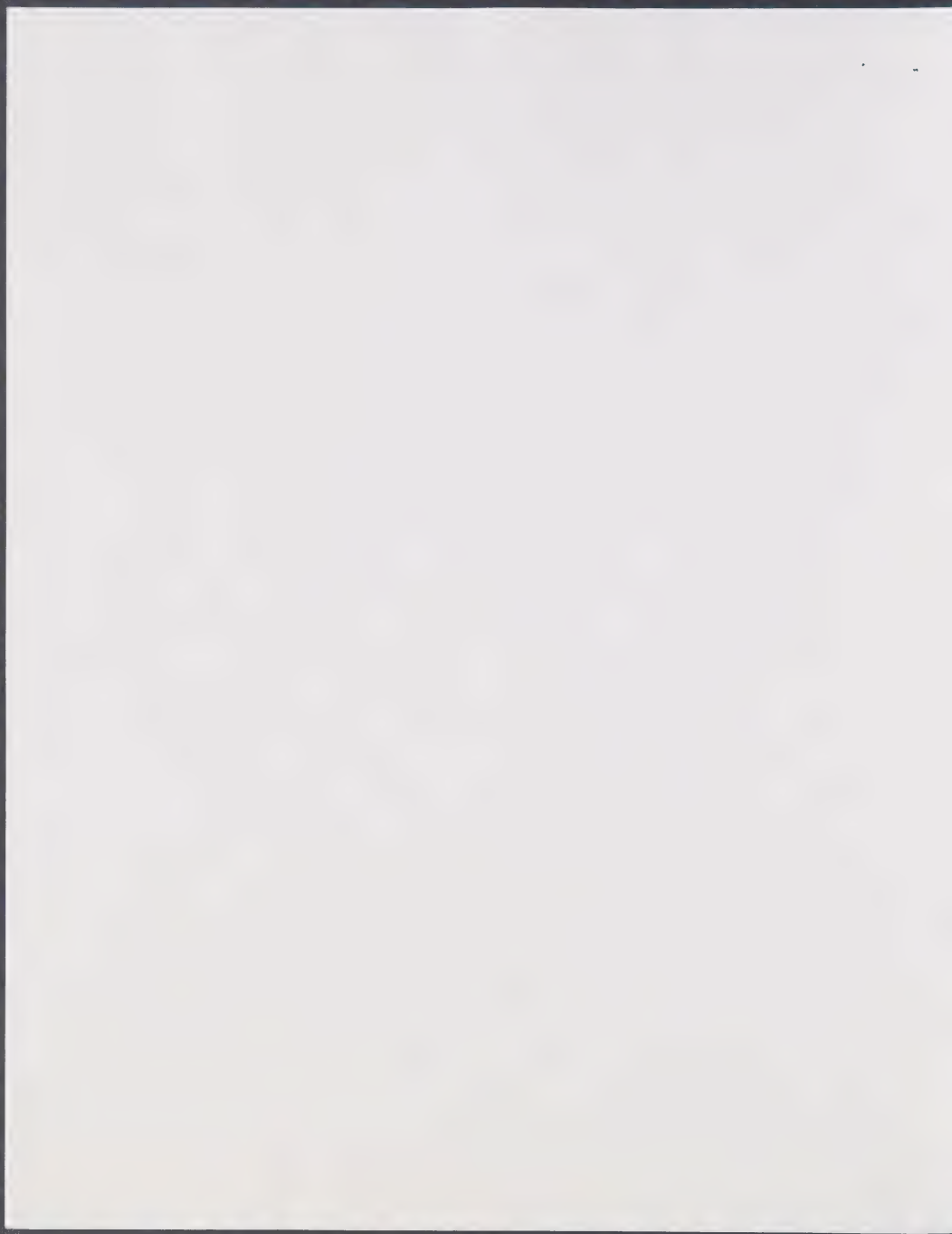
However, in May of this year we left for Europe and we only returned recently and I am just catching up with work.

Perhaps your daughter, Judith Mastai, listened to my talk, "The Joys of Collecting" when I gave it at the Art Gallery of Ontario on Friday, May 30th. The curator of old master paintings, Dr. Alan Chong, was at one time a Bader Fellow and we have become good friends. Who knows, maybe Judith and he will invite to speak again at the AGO - I have lots of art historical talks.

I have never run into your cousin Alex Rosenberg. Mention to him that if he ever has any great old master paintings, there is a customer waiting in Milwaukee.

It may be that your grandson, Elan Mastai, actually wrote to me some time ago but without mentioning anything about my good friend, his grandfather. If my memory serves me, he was interested in producing a film about Herstonceux Castle, and now has a job for the summer in Ottawa. Is that correct?

Mention to him that Isabel and I plan to be at Queen's from the 24th to the 28th of October, giving all sorts of talks. The days following we will be in Toronto.



Dr. Milt Freiman  
August 18, 1997  
Page two

I share your unhappiness about Sigma-Aldrich stock, particularly because I am still their largest individual stock holder. Now their sales are only going up a paltry five to seven percent a year simply because they did not replace me. Isabel and I spend half of our time travelling from university to university in the Western world looking for new products and that led to much larger new product sales.

But despite the mediocre stock performance I am far happier today than I was 10 years ago because I can work with people I really like. I probably mentioned to you that I spend one third of my time buying and selling paintings, one third working with chemical companies and investing in them, and the balance giving lectures and writing.

Isabel's brother, Clifford Overton, and his large family live in and around Vancouver and no doubt we will be visiting them one of these days. Then I very much hope to have a chance to talk about old times with you.

Fond regards,

AB/nik



6749 Laurel St.  
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May 23, 1977

Dr. Alfred Bader  
2961 North Shepard Ave.  
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53211

Dear Alfred:

It was a pleasure to hear from you and learn that you were busily engaged in the world of fine arts.

In this area, you may have the occasion to run across my daughter, Judith Mastai, who has recently taken the position as Head of Education at the Art Gallery of Ontario. She formerly was Director of Education and Public Programs at the Vancouver Art Gallery in Vancouver, so I suppose her present status in a prestigious institution like the Art Gallery of Ontario is a step upward in her field. She has a doctorate from the University of British Columbia and does quite a bit of writing in art journals. While she was at the Vancouver Art Gallery, I told her about the Bader Collection and she spoke to the director and curators there, but they were running on a tight budget and decided to pass it up.

Also, I don't know if you've had any dealings with my cousin, Alex Rosenberg. Until some years ago, he had his own art gallery on 57th St. in New York City. In addition to selling paintings there, he published his own numbered art editions with original works by Dali, Agam, Tamayo and others. After he closed his gallery, he was certified as an appraiser and wound up as President of the Art Appraiser's Association of America (or some name close to that). He now carries on in the art world buying, selling and appraising art works.

You asked what my grandson, Elan Mastai, was studying at Queen's. He took up film production, and in this connection, won first prize at the Ontario Telefest in the long experimental film category with an original script he wrote. He is quite well-known at Queen's, and this past year, he was the public relations officer for the Alma Mater Society.

I'm a bit embarrassed to be talking so much about my relatives, but it's possible one day your paths may cross.

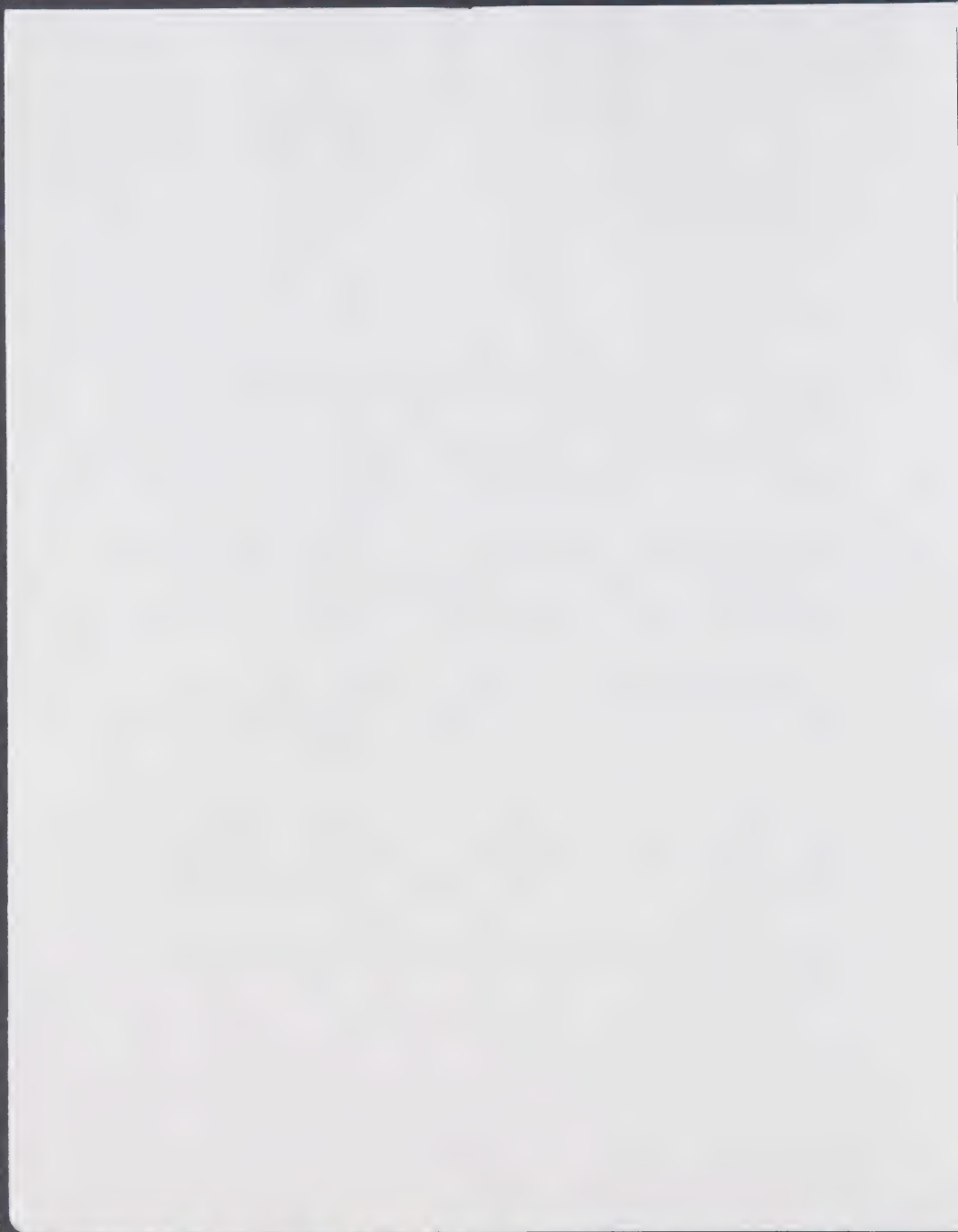
Thank you for your kind invitation for lunch in Milwaukee or Herstonceux Castle. If my wife, Leonore, and I are in either area at a propitious time, we would be happy take you up on your kind offer. Meanwhile, if you should have the occasion to visit Vancouver, we would love to have you and your wife over for lunch or dinner (or both) and show you around Vancouver.

With regard to Sigma-Aldrich stock, I'm somewhat unhappy about its lack of movement. In a time like this when most stocks are booming, SIAL, the undisputed leader in the field of research chemicals and biochemicals should be sky-rocketing.

With kindest regards,

Sincerely yours

*Milt*  
Milt Freiman





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*A Chemist Helping Chemists*

May 21, 1997

Dr. Howard Fuller  
c/o Helen Bader Foundation

**VIA HAND DELIVERY**

Dear Dr. Fuller:

It was an honour and a pleasure to be able to meet you personally yesterday morning, and I have to thank Jeanette Mitchell for her thoughtfulness in bringing you here.

If someone had said to me a week ago that I would consider giving \$100,000 to Marquette University, I would have replied with an old English saying: "Pigs might fly, but they are unlikely birds."

However, I have your assurance that the enclosed will be used *entirely* under your direction to help youngsters in Milwaukee, and that Marquette University will not take any amount whatever for overhead.

Of course I need no accounting, but I hope that some time next year you might find the time to meet with Isabel and me again, to outline how the money was used.

If you will read page 53 of my autobiography you will see how highly I thought of Milwaukee in 1950. Now I say to myself: If only we had more people like Dr. Howard Fuller and Jeanette Mitchell we could again become a great city.

Truly, with all good wishes, I remain,

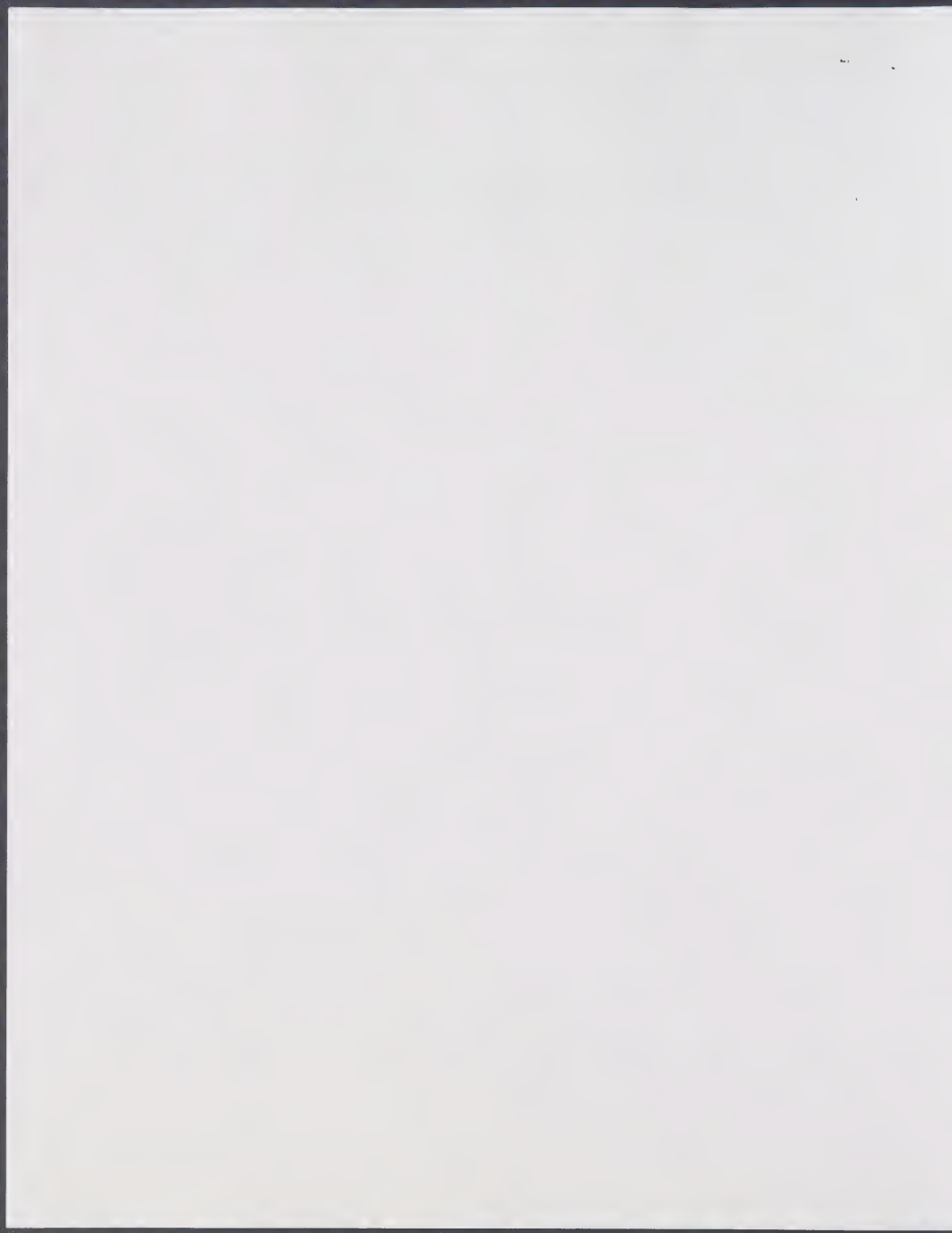
Yours sincerely,

AB/nik

c: Mrs. Jeanette Mitchell, Helen Bader Foundation

Enclosure





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HELEN BADER  
**Foundation**

## Facsimile Transmittal Sheet

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From: Jeanette Mitchell  
Company: Helen Bader Foundation  
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**Comments:**

Howard,

Per Dr. Bader's request. We can talk when you have a chance.

Jeanette

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**Family Service Foundation**

Family Service of Milwaukee was delighted to work with 94-WKTL's popular radio personalities, Bob Reiman and Gene Mueller, during the month of November, asking families throughout Milwaukee to join us in providing Thanksgiving turkey dinners to 1,000 central city families who participate in our programs. The response to the first annual *Reiman & Mueller Family to Family Thanksgiving* was overwhelming! We were able to assist over 1,400 families, with additional donations that will help families throughout December.

We thank each and every person who donated, as well as every volunteer who worked so hard to make this program a success. In particular, we thank the following organizations for their generous assistance in collecting and distributing food: Ace Worldwide Moving and Storage, the Almadityya Movement in Islam, Caritas Ambulance Service, Grand Avenue Middle School, the Junior League of Milwaukee, Marquette University High School, the National Guard, North Shore Kiwanis, Sarah Scott Middle School and, of course, everyone at 94-WKTL.

Pictured from left to right are a few of the students who helped with this project: Ross Ferrell, 14, Marquette; Michelle Robinson, 13, Sarah Scott; Brandon Leisner, 12, Grand Avenue; Ibn Wallace, 13, Grand Avenue; Dave Mazza, 15, Marquette; and Marjorie Lezama, 14, Sarah Scott.

Financial statements and complete program information are available from the Family Service Foundation, 3200 W. Highland Boulevard, Milwaukee, WI 53208.

Photo: Jane Gleason





## ALFRED BADER FINE ARTS

DR. ALFRED BADER

ESTABLISHED 1961

May 7, 1997

Dr. Milton Freiman  
6749 Laurel Street  
Vancouver, B.C. V6P 3T4  
Canada

Dear Milt:

I so enjoyed receiving your letter of April 21.

I also worried, before the merger in 1975, how Dan Broida and I would get along together. Actually we got along remarkably well and it was I who resisted Tom Cori and Aaron Fisher trying to throw Dan out of the company.

What was your grandson, Elan, studying at Queen's? Unfortunately Isabel and I cannot be in Kingston on May 30th because I have been invited to give four lectures in Toronto during that last week in May. But while you are at Queen's, why not pick up my autobiography at the Queen's bookstore - it is described in the enclosed - and there are bound to be a few chapters that will bring back memories.

Now that you have finally retired why not plan to visit us, either in Milwaukee or in our English home near Herstmonceux Castle. We are always in England in July and December and you would enjoy lunch at the Castle.

We spend about six months in Milwaukee and I divide my time evenly between buying and selling paintings, investing and working with chemical companies and doing a lot of speaking and writing.

Thank you for your vote at the Sigma-Aldrich meeting. Such motions never have a chance because over 60 percent of Sigma-Aldrich stock is owned by institutions and they either vote for management or sell their stock. Still I enjoy keeping management on their toes.

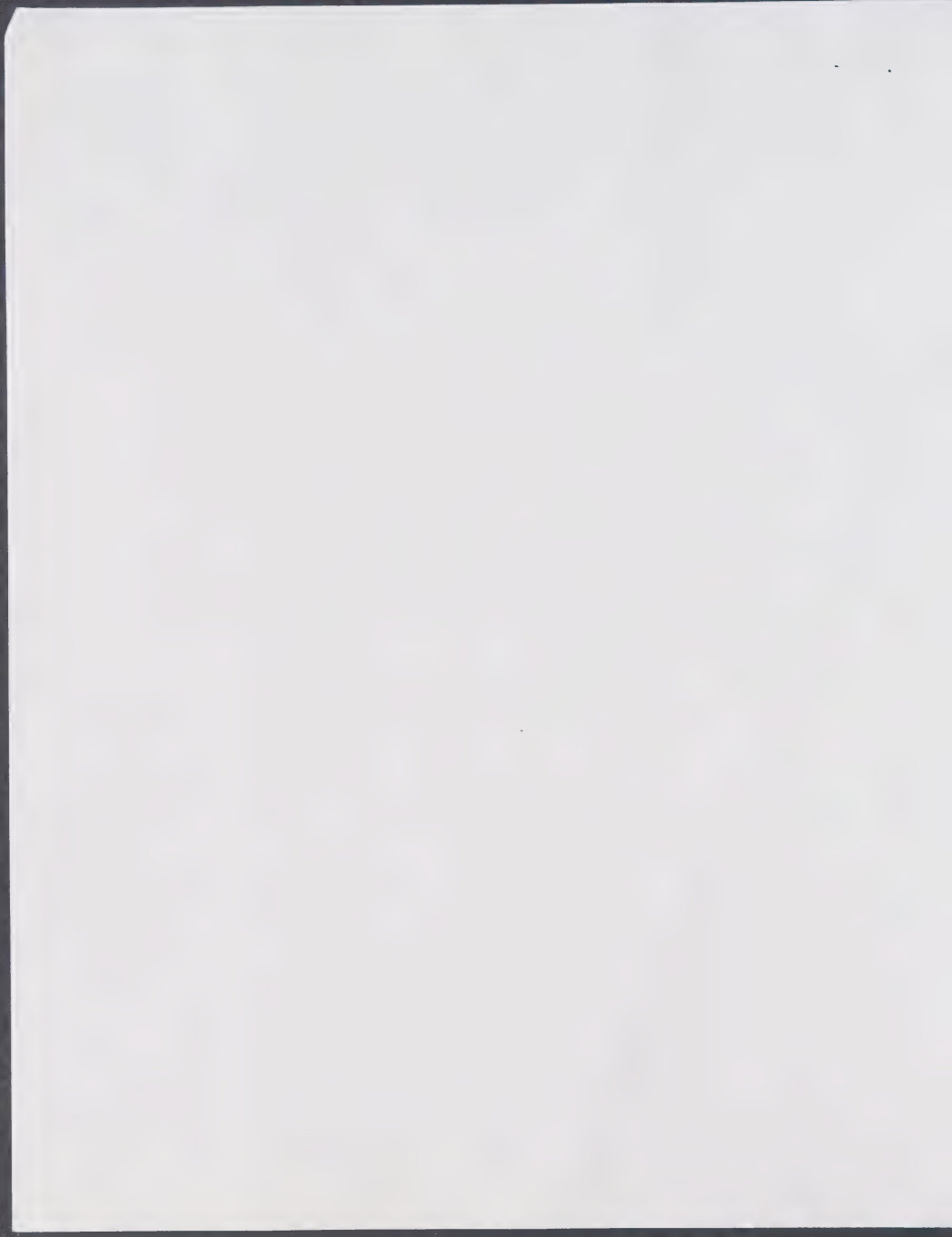
With fond regards, I remain,

Yours sincerely,

AB/nik

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6749 Laurel St.  
Vancouver, B.C.  
V6P3T4  
April 21, 1997

Dr. Alfred Bader  
2961 North Shepard Ave.  
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53211

Dear Alfred:

It's been a long time since my wife and I picked you up at the Vancouver Airport when you visited this area to give talks on art restoration and ketene chemistry at the University of British Columbia, Simon Fraser University and the University of Victoria.

Since that time, I've noted some of your activities: the merger of Aldrich Chemical Co. with Sigma Chemical, your giftings to Queens University, your radio interview with Vicky Gaboreau and the presence of your name in the proxy literature I received today from Sigma-Aldrich.

Having met Dan Broida, I wondered how two positive personalities like you and Broida would mesh, but it seems you both overcame that hurdle, although I understand Broida passed away not too long after the merger.

Your gift of a castle to Queens received a lot of attention in the newspapers, and I understand that you also have made a large gift of some of your art collection to Queens. As these giftings made the news, it was easy to imagine that the powers at McGill University must have collectively had a very acidic heartburn to think what a mistake they made when they turned you down from entering that institution. Their antipathy to certain religious groups, of course, has now undergone a change since one of my granddaughters now attends McGill.

But it has been Queens that has held my attention since my grandson, Elan Mastai, will be graduating on May 30. In conversations with him, he has told me yours is a most honored name at Queens. My wife and I will be attending his graduation at Kingston, and if you will be attending that affair, it is possible we can meet again.

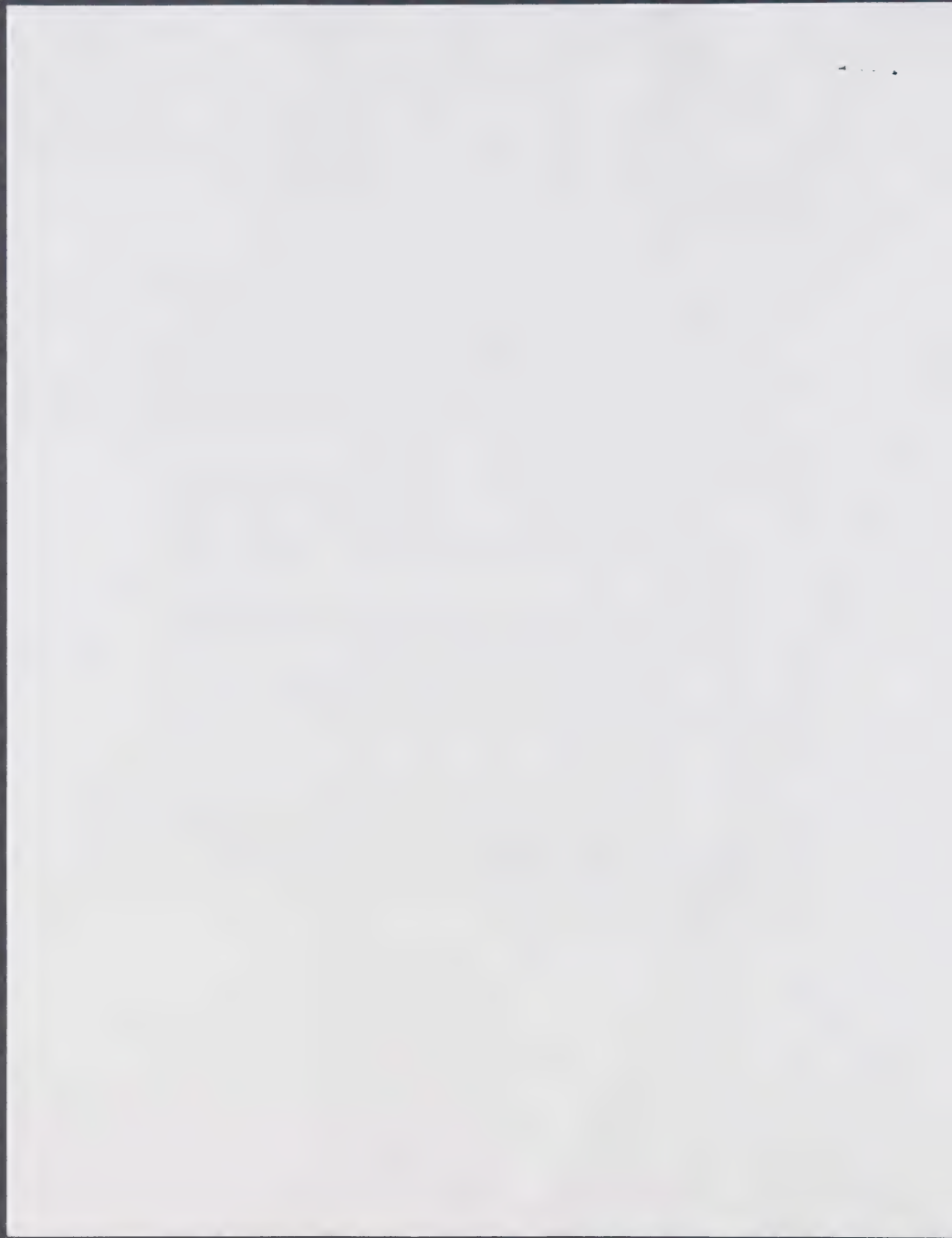
I caught your interesting radio interview with Vicky Gaboreau on the Vancouver CBC station a few years back, and it was then that I was shocked to hear you had been ousted from the Board at Sigma-Aldrich. When I received the Sigma-Aldrich notice of the annual meeting on May 6, 1997 sent to all stockholders, the animosity and resentment the Board feels to you was indicated quite clearly. As for your proposed resolution of fines, I shall vote for it.

At Kent Chemicals Ltd., I bought my partner out, sold the company, then bought it back two years later, renaming the company Kent Laboratories Ltd. After 18 months, I sold the company again and retired. I wasn't ready for retirement, so after 3 months, another chap and I opened up Sel-Win Chemicals Ltd, packaging and distributing drugs and chemicals, modeling it after Aldrich Chemicals. We were quite successful in our limited scope of operations, and we sold the company in September, 1995.

I keep busy doing some writing. At present, I am writing a book on the arts and crafts. It would be interesting to hear from you.

Sincerely,

*Milt Freiman*  
Milt Freiman





Dr. Alfred Bader  
924 East Juneau, Suite 622  
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53202  
Phone: 414/277-0730  
Fax: 414/277-0709

*A Chemist Helping Chemists*

April 30, 1996

Mr. Don Findlay  
668 Old Hillview Road  
Kingston, Ontario K7M 5C6  
Canada

Dear Mr. Findlay:

Thank you for your interesting letter of April 15th and the enclosures, which I return.

It seems to me that your plan is a very good one and should be supported by the well-to-do citizens of Kingston.

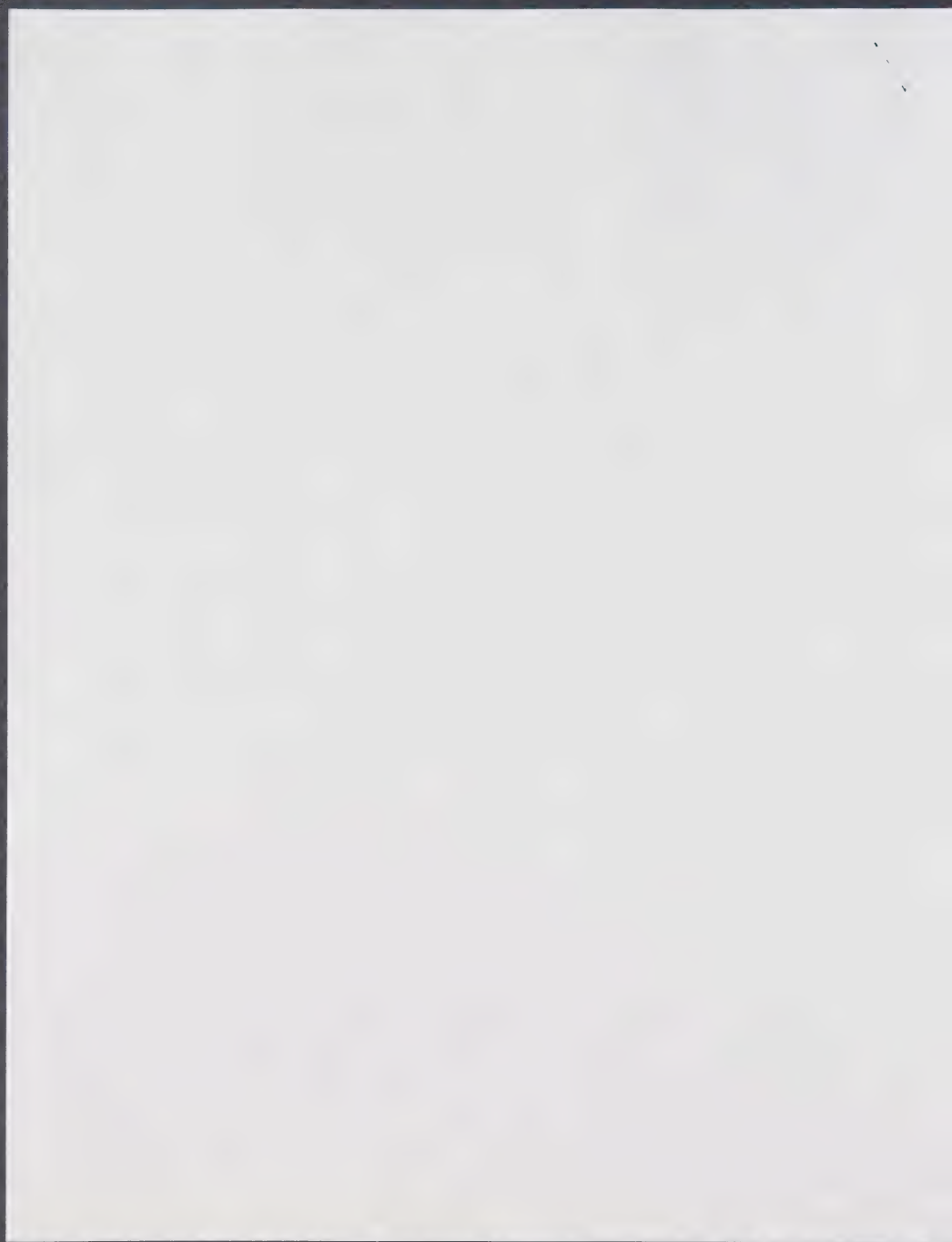
Isabel's and my connections with Kingston are really just tangential through Queen's University.

With all good wishes, I remain,

Yours sincerely,

AB/cw

Enclosures



Monday, April 15, 1996

Mr. Alfred Bader  
Alfred Bader Fine Arts  
Astor Hotel  
924 East Juneau Ave.  
Milwaukee, WI

Dear Mr. Bader,

The likelihood that our children and grandchildren will be able to continue to enjoy the full and abundant lifestyle that we have grown accustomed to in our generation is growing slimmer with every passing year. Structural unemployment, resource depletion, environmental failure and the imminence of social violence, all threaten to rob much of the joy and meaning from their lives.

Before we leave this planet, our generation must do everything that is within its power to pass along *all of the wisdom* that we have acquired during our lifetimes. We must do our very best to enhance the odds of our species survival by encouraging creativity and innovative thinking and by demonstrating alternative ways to build a more sustainable society, focused on co-operative self-sufficiency and committed to developing the full potential of all human beings.

The information included herein describes one such attempt to educate and enrich all those, both young and old alike, who have been excluded economically or displaced socially by the rapid pace of technological and ethical change in our society. Please contact me personally at (613) 384-9749 if you believe that this vision has merit. I would value highly the opportunity to share some of the wisdom that you have acquired during your long and prosperous lifetime. Thank you.

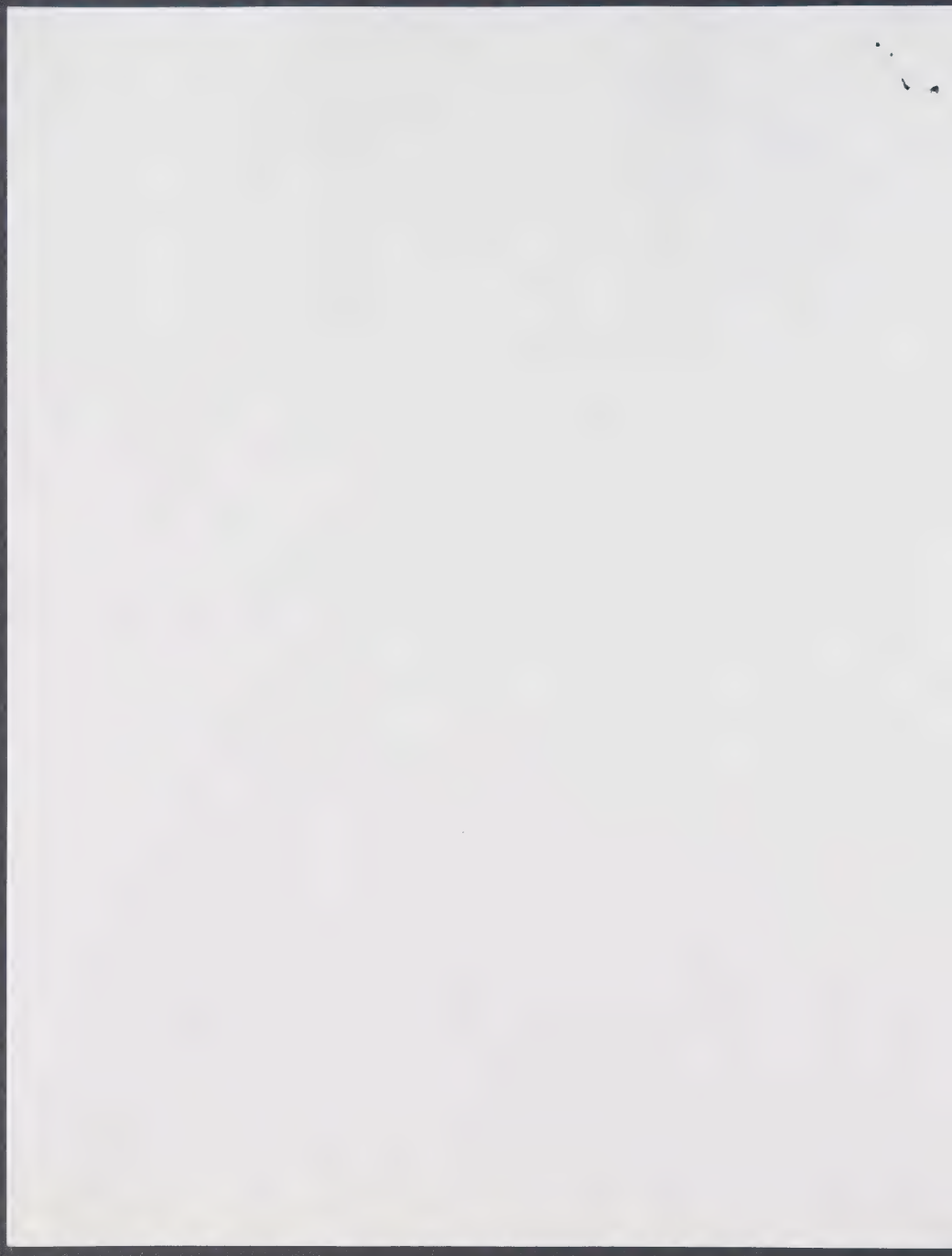
Respectfully Yours,



Don Findlay

*note: If the reader of this letter is anyone other than Mr. Bader himself, then please pass this information directly on to him now. Only Mr. Bader has the depth of experience necessary to recognize the significance of this important project.*





November 9, 1995

Mr. Paul Frederick  
Frederick & Co., Inc.  
1234 East Juneau Avenue  
Milwaukee, WI 53202

Dear Paul:

How puzzling that neither you nor I have heard anything from Promega about our offers to purchase stock.

As discussed, I would therefore like to withdraw my offer to purchase.

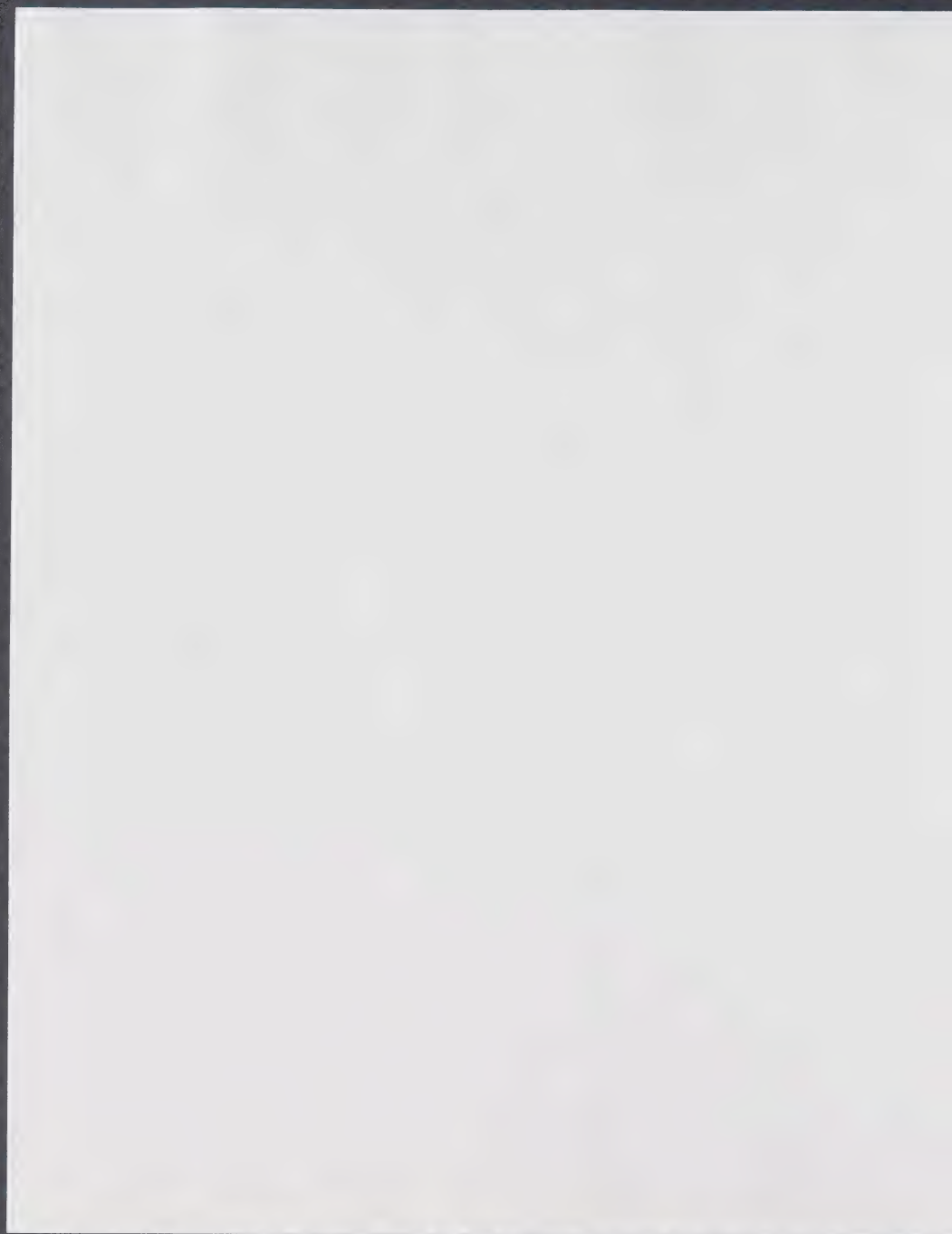
Isabel and I leaving for England next Monday and will return on December 24th. After that, we very much hope that you will come and visit us in the gallery, where I would like to show you the works of an American artist, Ray Grathwol. Information on this artist is enclosed.

With all good wishes, I remain,

Yours sincerely,

AB/cw

Enclosures





ALFRED BADER FINE ARTS

DR. ALFRED BADER

ESTABLISHED 1961

October 11, 1996

Federal Communications Commission  
Common Carrier Bureau  
Enforcement Division  
Mail Stop 1600-A2  
Washington, DC 20554

Dear Sir or Madam:

I had sent in a complaint regarding a long-distance carrier, American Business Alliance, on September 5th.

I have now been contacted by Mr. Jaime Serafine, who identified himself as the General Manager for Customer Service for ABA. He has assured me that my company will be put on all of their 'do not contact' lists. He further informed me that they do not condone the behavior of the employees in question and that they had terminated at least one of the employees involved, the one who had lied to me.

I would like to thank the FCC for policing these companies and supporting the rights of small businesses not to be harassed or defrauded. If I have any further problems with ABA or any other carriers, I will advise you.

Sincerely,

Cheryl Weiss  
Office Manager

cc: Mr. Robert Slowik, AT&T (by fax)

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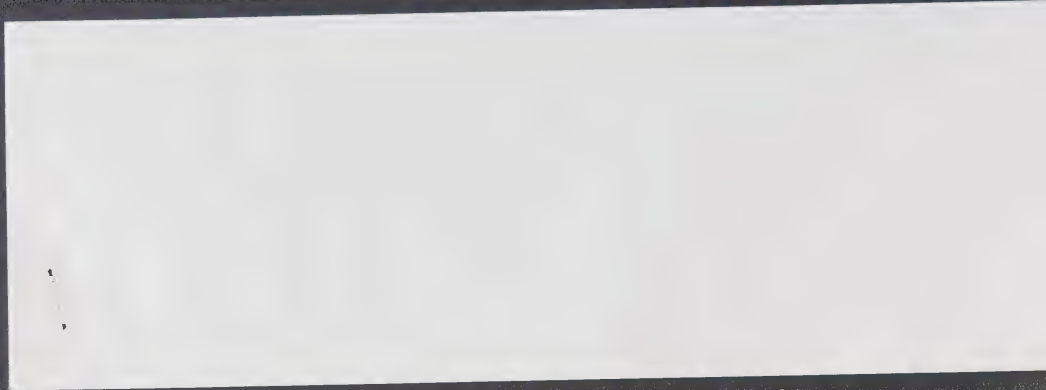
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To: Ms. Cheryl Weiss  
Alfred Bader Fine Arts  
924 East Juneau Avenue  
Milwaukee, WI 53202

Date: NOV 21 1996  
IC-96-19311

**This is in reference to the informal complaint that you filed with the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) regarding common carrier telecommunications service.**

**The Consumer Protection Branch directed each company involved in the complaint that falls within the FCC's jurisdiction to respond to the complaint in writing and to provide you with a copy of its response. The Branch has reviewed this informal complaint file. Based on that review, the Branch is closing the file. The complaint file number and date of file closure are listed on the address side of the post card.**

**Thank you for contacting the Consumer Protection Branch, Enforcement Division, Common Carrier Bureau, FCC.**

**1gq:6/96**

SERVING THE FINE ART COMMUNITY WORLDWIDE

15 October, 1996



*How*

To: Alfred Bader Fine Arts  
Attn: Cheryl Weiss  
Fax: 414.277.0709

To From: Susan Morrison  
Fax: 617.566.1621  
Re: update

Dear Cheryl,

I spoke to the dispatcher for the truck scheduled to pick up from you this week. The current eta is for Thursday the 17th, between approximately 11:00-1:00.

As we discussed, estimated charges for transit are \$322.00. Please let me know if the drivers will be receiving a check from you at the time of pick up. If you wish to pay by credit card, I will need to take that information here.

I understand that the pieces will be packed by your staff prior to pick up by FAE.

Dr. Naumann will be given an eta by our New York dispatcher prior to delivery.

Please call if you have any questions or if I can be of further assistance.

Best wishes,

*Susan*

Susan D. Morrison  
Fine Arts Express/Boston

*Dear Mrs. Morrison  
I'll be here*

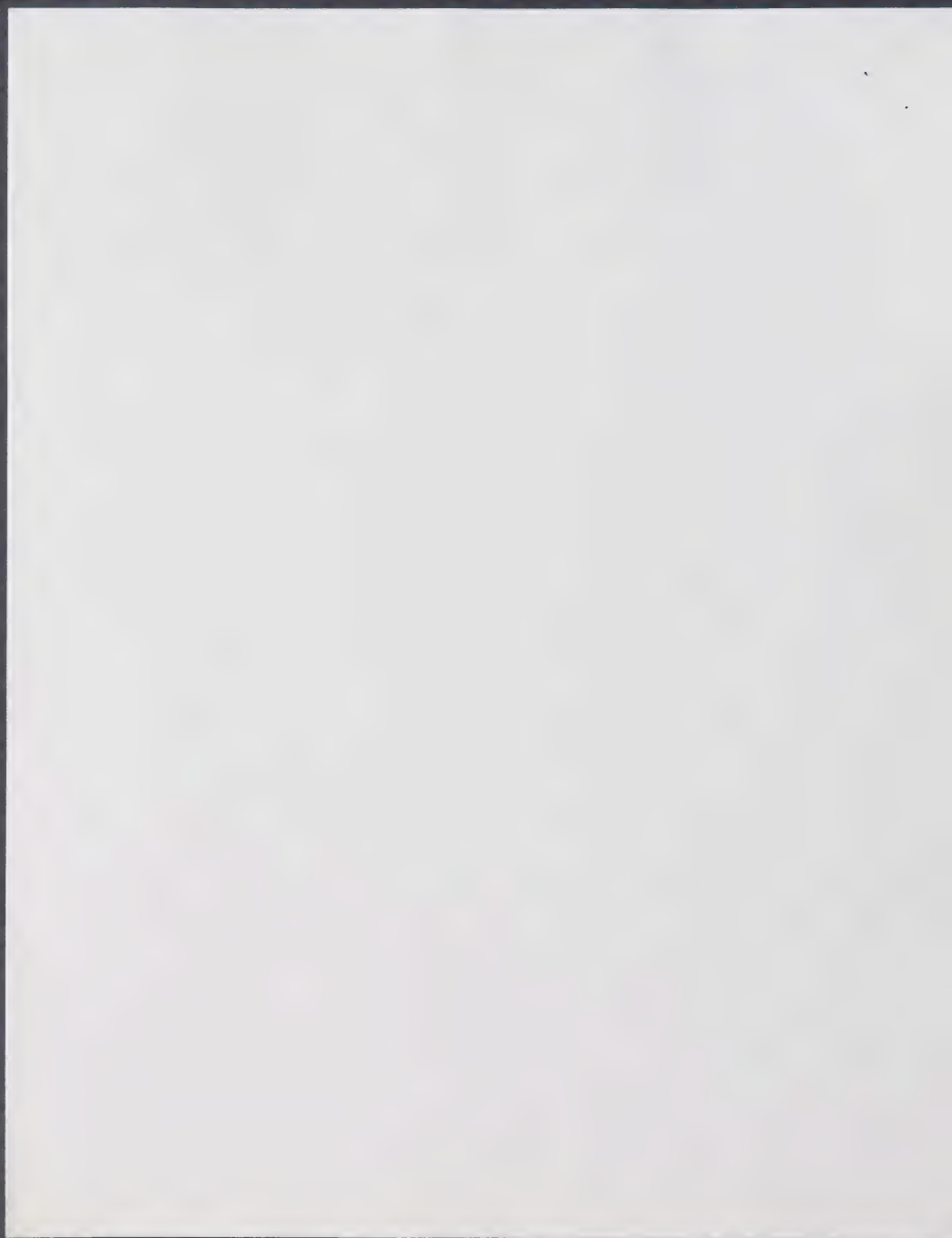
*to-morrow & will*

*give check for \$322 - to  
driver.*

*Thanks*

*Oct. 16 96*

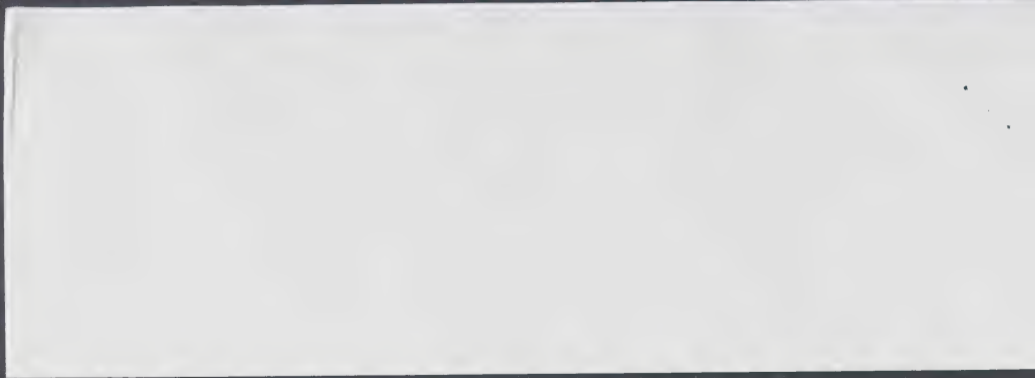
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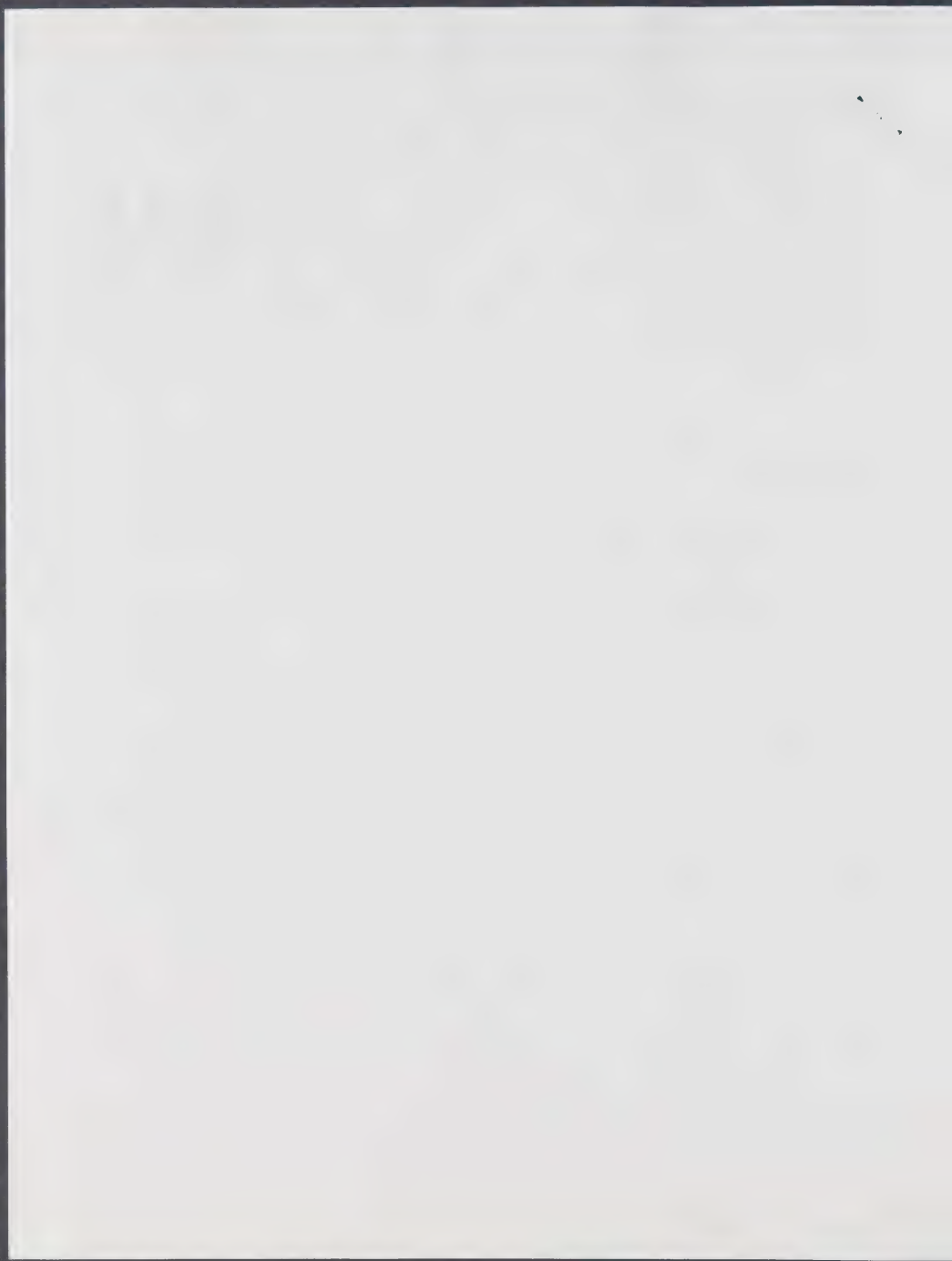
1. 關於本會之組織及職權範圍，業經本會第一次會員大會通過，茲將該次大會決議事項，分列如左：

- (一) 本會定名為「中華民國醫學會」。
- (二) 本會之宗旨，在研究醫學，改進醫療，服務社會，並促進醫學界之團結與合作。
- (三) 本會之組織，由會員大會、理事會、監事會及秘書處組成。
- (四) 本會之會員，分為正式會員、名譽會員及贊助會員三種。
- (五) 本會之經費，由會員會費、捐助及社會服務收入等項充實。
- (六) 本會之辦事處，設於台北市中正區。
- (七) 本會之第一次會員大會，定於中華民國三十三年一月一日在台北市舉行。
- (八) 本會之第一次理事會，由會員大會選出，任期為一年。
- (九) 本會之第一次監事會，由會員大會選出，任期為一年。
- (十) 本會之秘書處，由理事會任命，負責處理會務。

以上各項決議，業經本會第一次會員大會通過，特此公告。











ALFRED BADER FINE ARTS

DR. ALFRED BADER

September 5, 1996

ESTABLISHED 1961

Federal Communications Commission  
Common Carrier Bureau  
Enforcement Division  
Mail Stop 1600-A2  
Washington, DC 20554

Dear Sir or Madam:

This complaint is in reference to a long distance company called American Business Alliance.

This company has called three times within the last two weeks. The first representative claimed that ABA was sub-contracted by AT&T to offer lower rates than AT&T could offer. When I asked for his phone number so that I could check this out with my AT&T rep and call him back, he said that his line was outbound only and he didn't know the number of any incoming lines at the company. When I insisted, he hung up. I then called my AT&T rep, who said that ABA is not sub-contracted by AT&T. He also verified that I had my lines slam-protected through Ameritech, which I do.

Since that call, approximately two weeks ago, I have received two more calls from other reps from ABA. I have requested that they not call anymore and take me off of their solicitation lists.

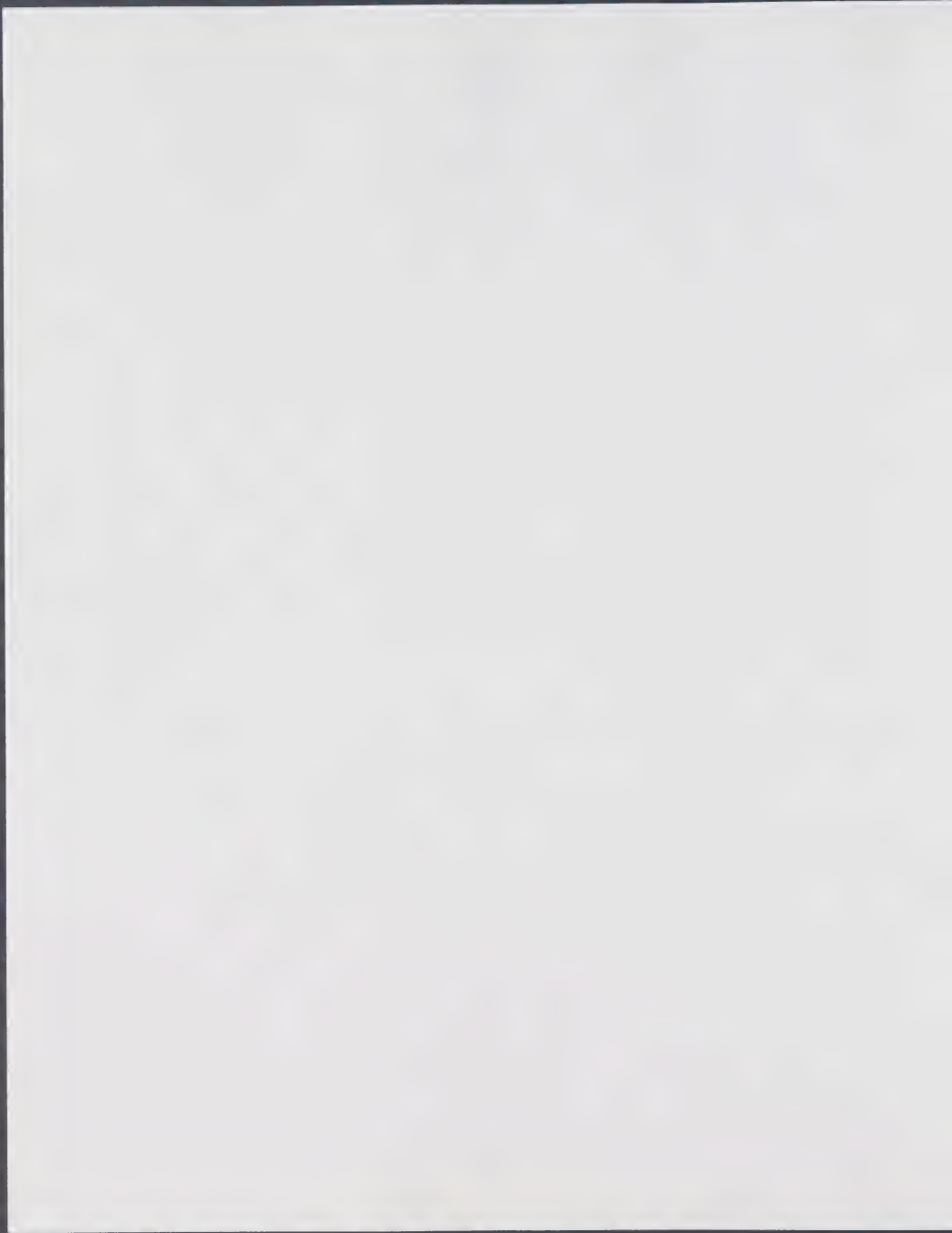
I would like the FCC to know that I consider lying a disreputable way to do business and that repeated solicitations when asked to stop calling is harassment. I would appreciate anything that can be done to curtail such telephone scams.

Sincerely,

Cheryl Weiss  
Office Manager

cc: Mr. Robert Slowik, AT&T (by fax)

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*A Chemist Helping Chemists*

March 31, 1997

Professor William Fuchsman  
192 Forest Street  
Oberlin, OH 44074

Dear Bill:

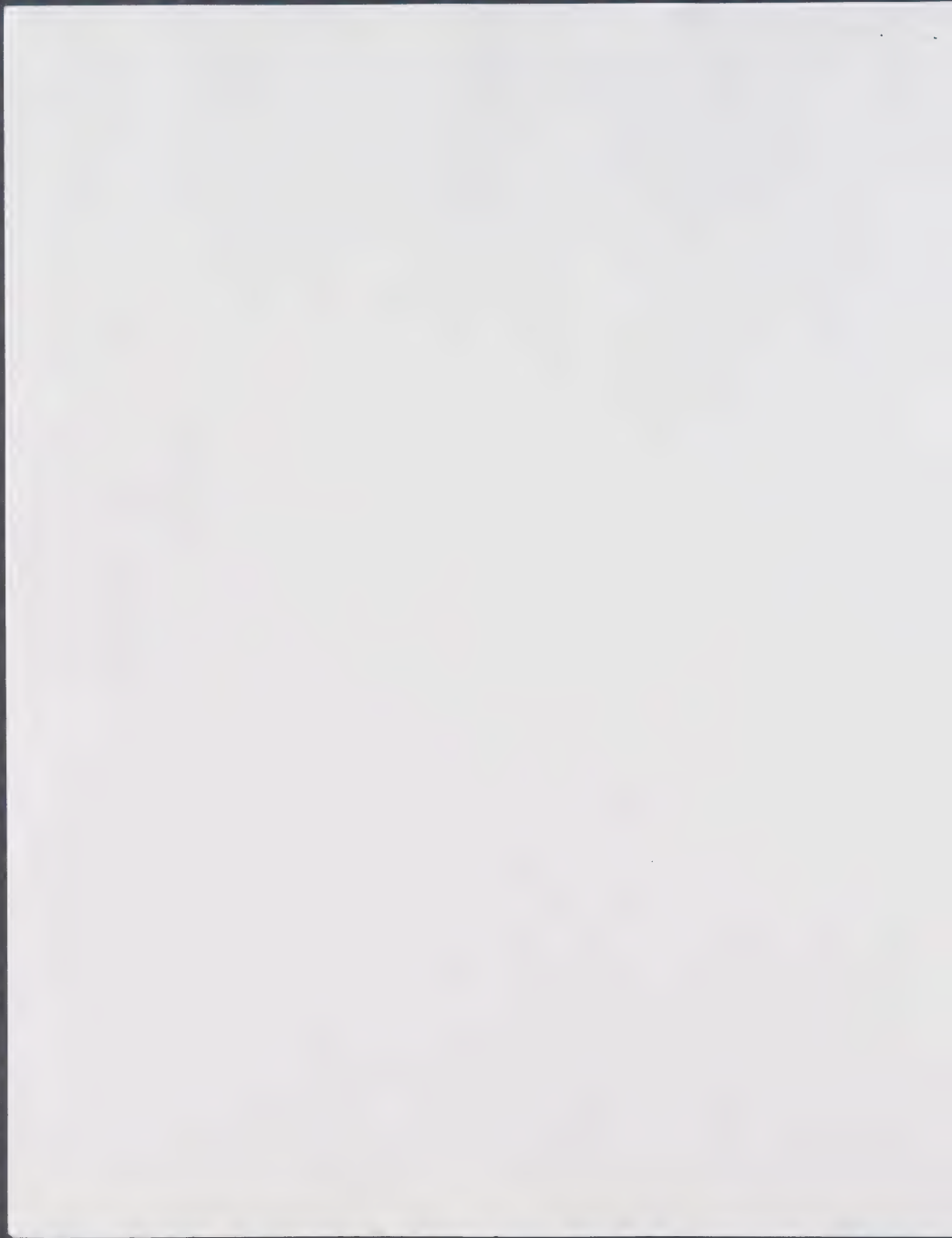
Unfortunately Isabel and I will have to be in Britain and on the Continent in June and July and so cannot attend your father's 80th birthday party.

But please give him the enclosed note.

With all good wishes, I remain,

Yours sincerely,

Enclosure





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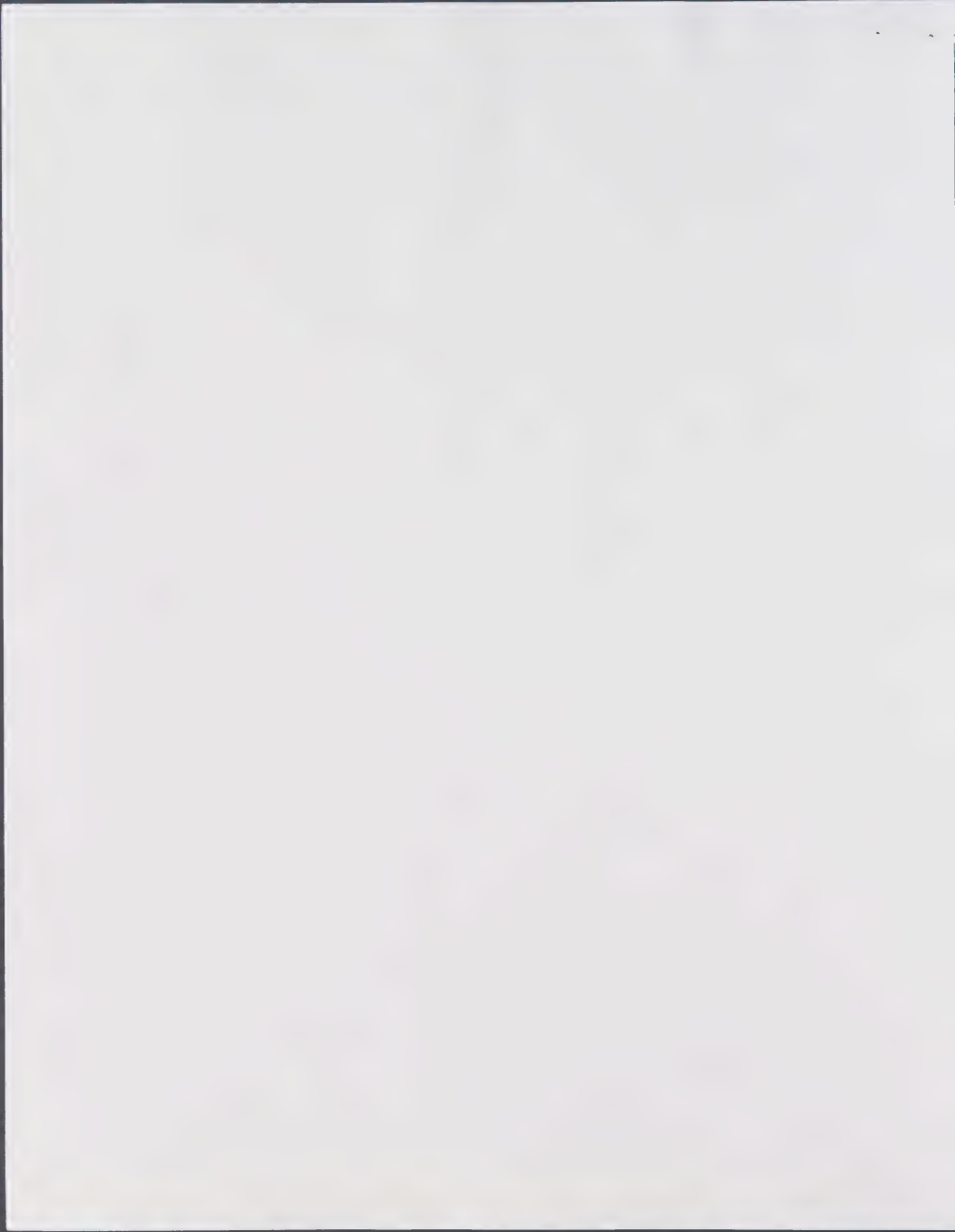
Dear Charles:

Please allow me to send you Isabel's and my best wishes for your 80th birthday.

Please remember that Moses started his work, taking out that bunch of unruly Israelites from Egypt, when he was 80 and so we want to say to you: To one hundred and twenty.

With fond regards and all good wishes, I remain,

Yours sincerely,



March 23, 1997

Dear Dr. and Mrs. Bader,

We are writing to invite you to a party in honor of the 80<sup>th</sup> birthday of our father, Charles Fuchsman. Dad's birthday is June 12, but we will be celebrating on July 5. Family members and a few of Dad's close friends will assemble at the Bear Mountain Inn, in Bear Mountain State Park, just north of New York City. We will have Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning to relax and catch up on each other's lives in an informal setting. We will have a celebratory dinner at the Inn Saturday evening.

Having decided that he will turn 80 only once, Dad has offered to shoulder most of the costs of the party, including your lodging and meals at the Inn. We hope that you will be able to join us for what should be a most enjoyable reunion.

We hope to put together a booklet of reminiscences by Dad's family and friends, for distribution at the party. Even if you are not able to attend, we would welcome any short commentary that you would like to contribute. Our intent is to keep the spirit light.

The Inn is holding a block of rooms for us until June 1. Please let us know as soon as you conveniently can whether you will be able to come; housing may be a problem if we don't have your answer by June 1. You may respond to any of us. We will send more details about the Inn when the time gets closer.

We all look forward to seeing you at Bear Mountain on July 5.

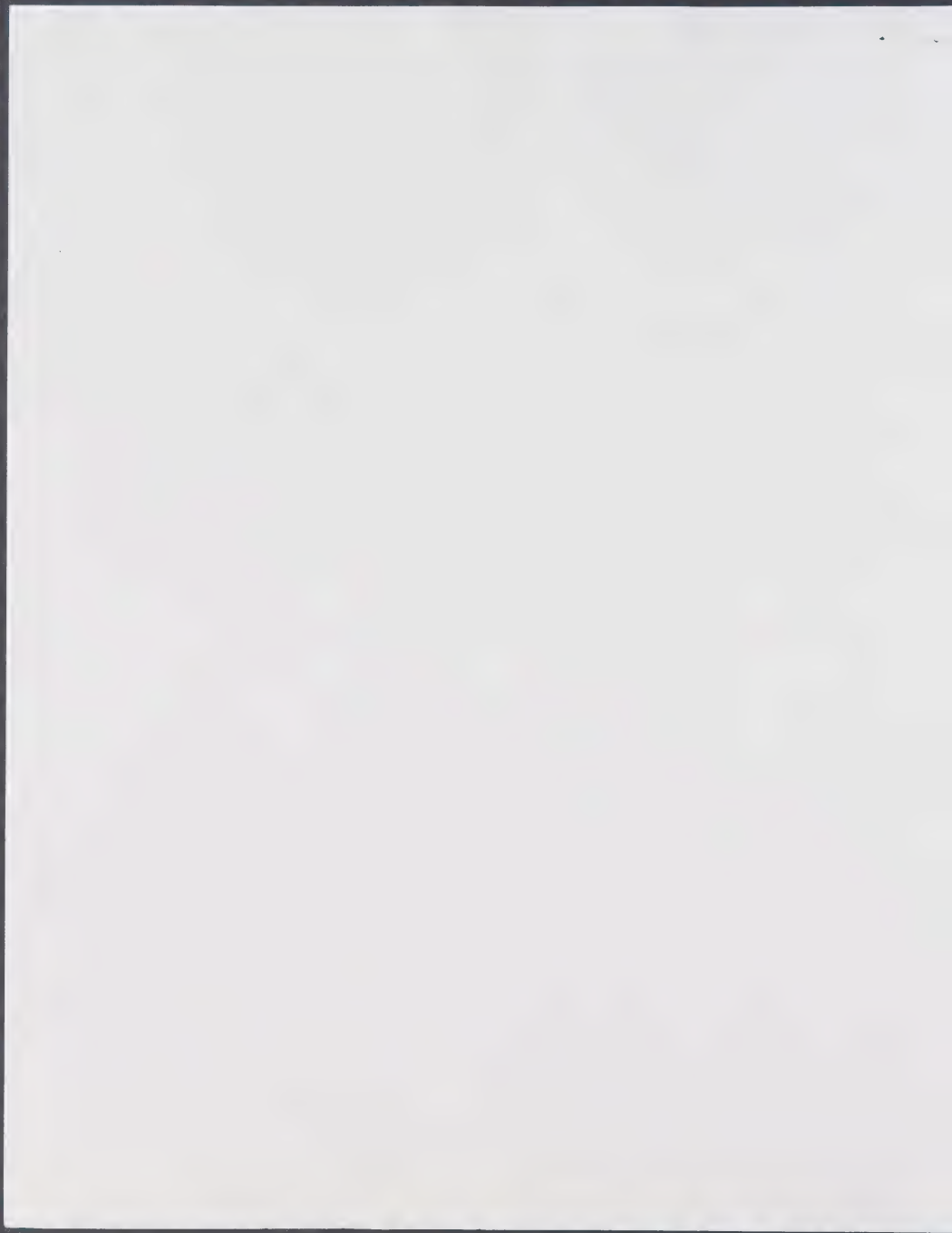
Yours,



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Oberlin, Ohio 44074, USA  
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edu  
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Lucy Cherbas  
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Dr. Alfred Bader  
2961 North Shepard Avenue  
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53211

April 6, 1994

Professor Stuart W. Fenton  
36 Eagle Ridge Road  
North Oaks, Minnesota 55127

Dear Stuart,

Thank you so much for your thoughtful note of February 9th, received yesterday.

It was addressed to Aldrich from which I was dismissed two years ago; the enclosed describes the circumstances.

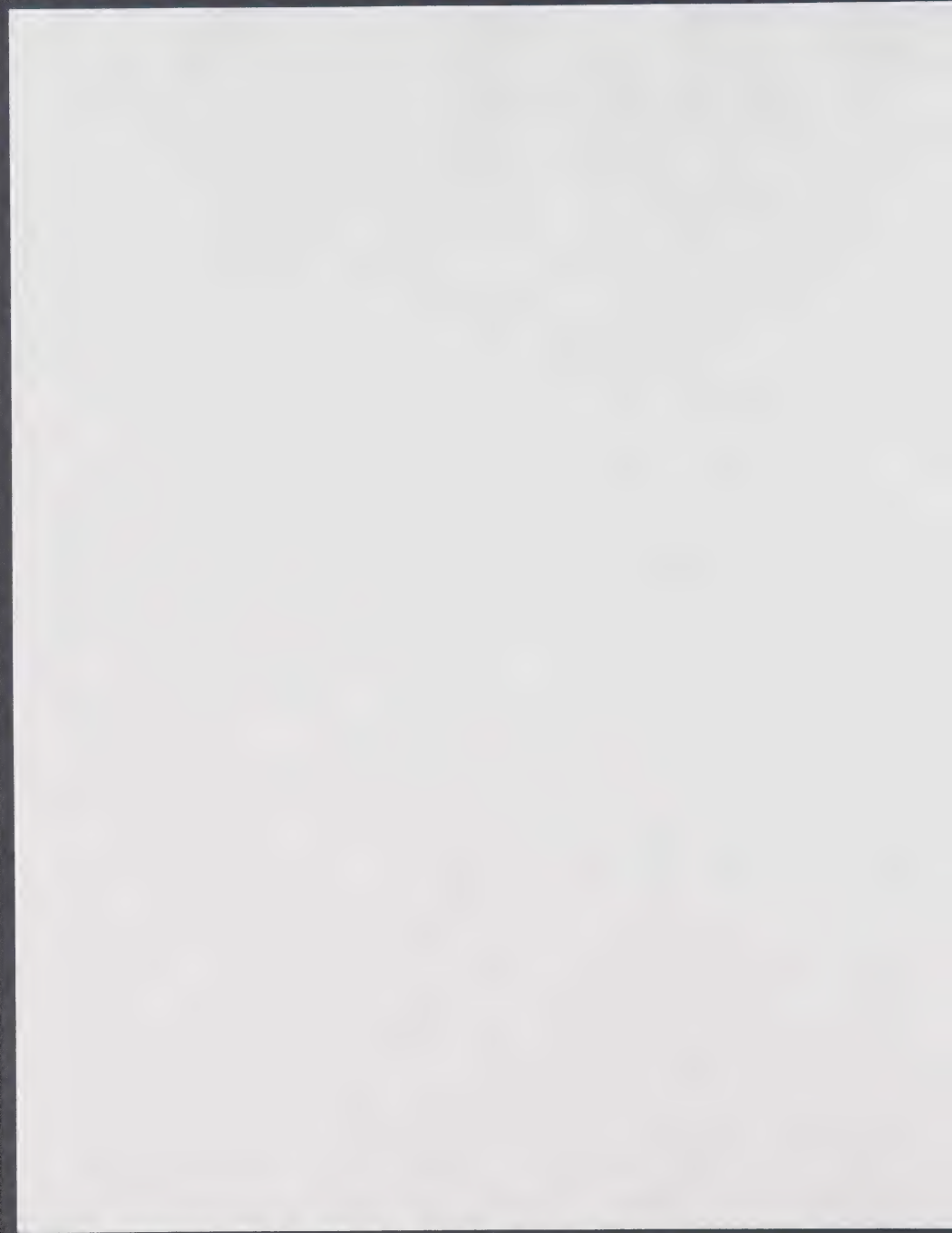
I much look forward to seeing you at our next reunion.

The University of Minnesota is not quite the same after two of our best friends, Paul Gassman and Edward Leete, passed away.

Best wishes.

As always,

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Dr. Alfred Bader  
2961 North Shepard Avenue  
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53211

May 16, 1994

Rabbi Dena A. Feingold  
Beth Hillel Temple  
6050 - 8th Avenue  
Kenosha, Wisconsin 53143

Dear Rabbi Feingold,

Isabel and I so enjoyed our visit with you and meeting such good friends.

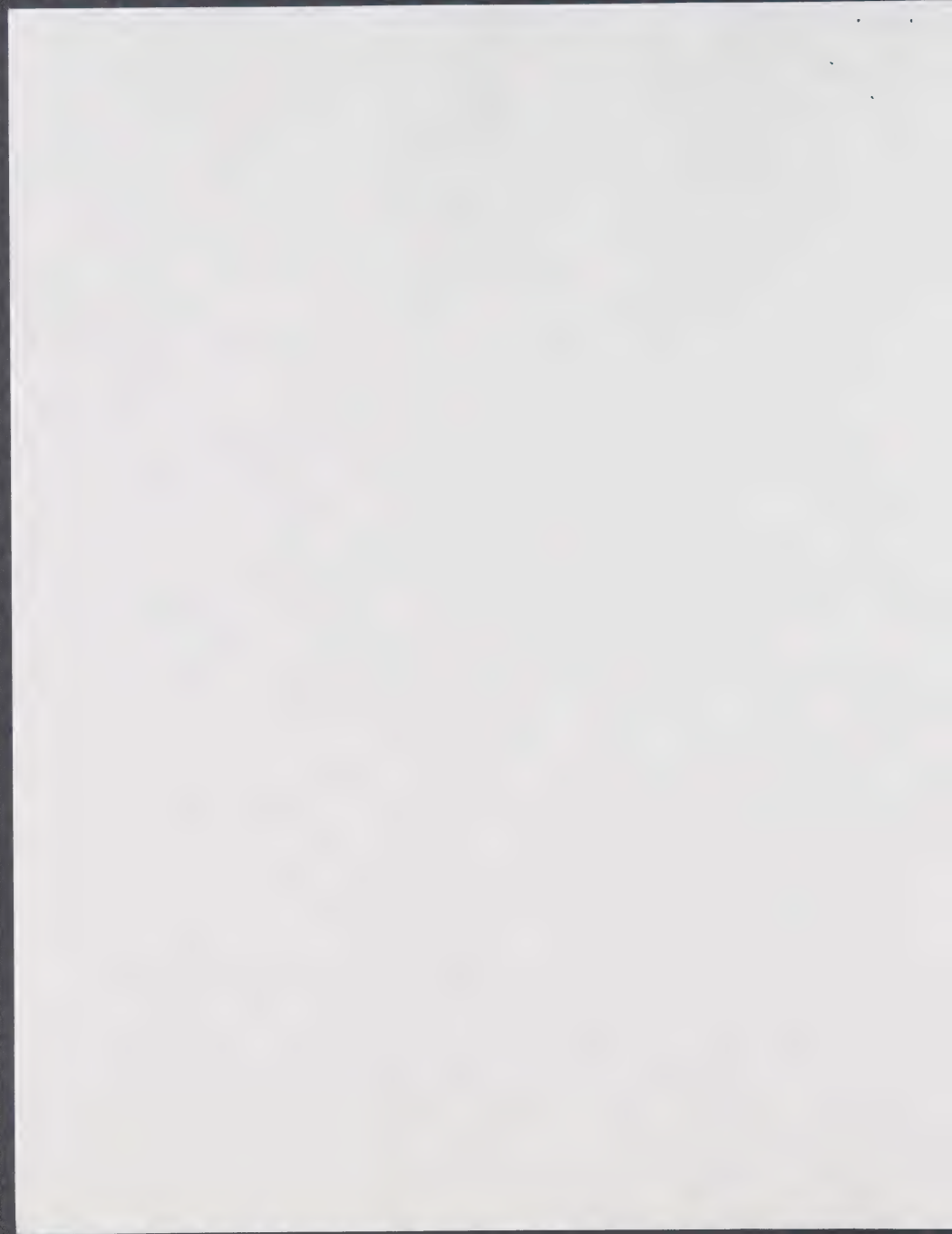
I am so glad that you enjoyed my talk, but I must tell you that I felt a bit like "a pig on two legs" accepting your check, and yet it might have been unseemly to refuse it.

Isabel and I very much hope that you will invite us again sometime in the future, and I enclose a list of talks of which you have heard only one. Of course, the next time I hope that you will understand that I would prefer not to accept an honorarium.

All good wishes from house to house.

Sincerely,

Enclosure



# BETH HILLEL TEMPLE

6050 Eighth Avenue — Kenosha, WI 53143  
Phone (414) 654-2716

RABBI  
DENA A. FEINGOLD



May 12, 1994

Dr. Alfred Bader  
2961 - N. Shepherd Ave  
Milwaukee, WI 53211

Dear Dr. Bader,

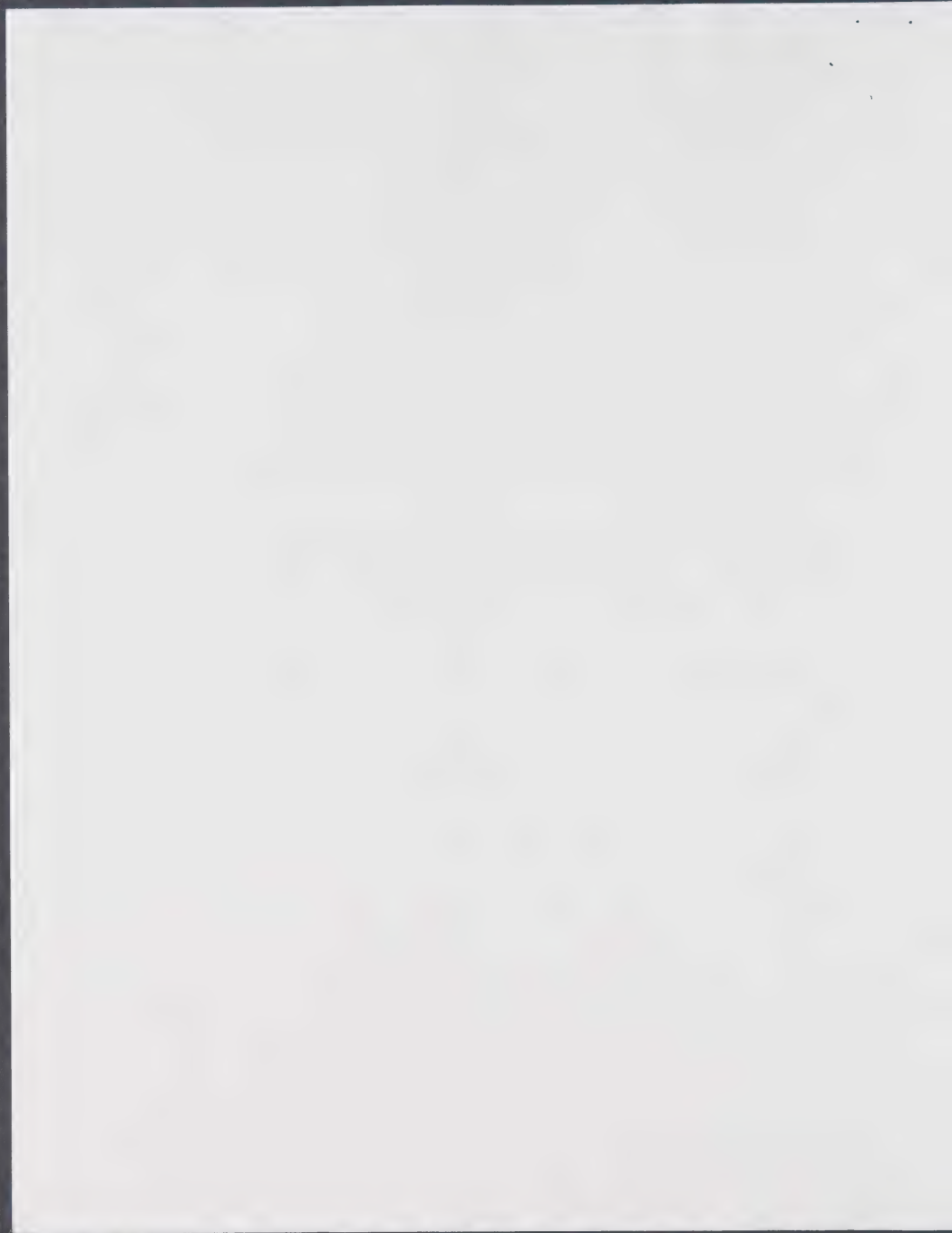
As expected, your visit to Kenosha was a big "hit." We feel honored to have had you in our midst and proud to have been able to offer a program of the calibre you provided. We are aware that your schedule is a busy one and that your travels take you all over the world, so we thank you for putting Beth Hillel Temple on your itinerary.

Best wishes for a joyous Shavuot and a pleasant summer, and thank you, once again, to both of you for your presentation.

Sincerely,

*Dena A. Feingold*  
Rabbi Dena A. Feingold

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## TELEPHONE CONVERSATION RECORD

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DATE                    October 29, 1993

PERSON CALLING

TELEPHONE NO.    1 654 2716

I called Rabbi Feingold today to let her know that May 1st is ok.

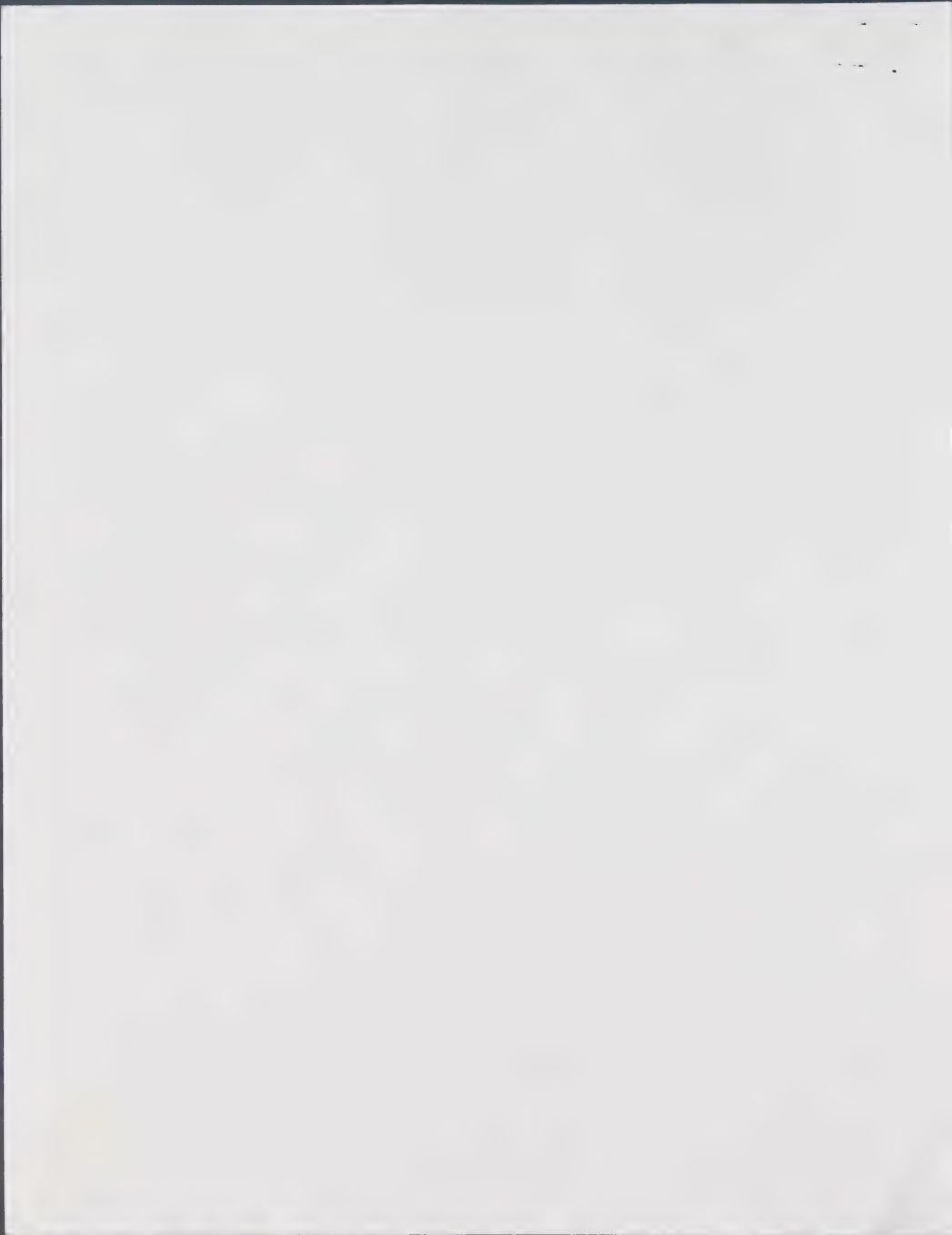
However, she and her husband will not be able to host dinner for you at their home. Would you like someone else to have you at their home for dinner?

Also, she and her husband may not be able to be there for your talk.

I think it is probably best that you call her to discuss.

OK

Bu 4/29





Dr. Alfred Bader  
2961 North Shepard Avenue  
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53211  
October 25, 1993

Rabbi Dena A. Feingold  
Beth Hillel Temple  
6050 Eighth Avenue  
Kenosha, Wisconsin 53143

Dear Rabbi Feingold:

Your letter to Dr. Bader of October 21st was received on the eve of his departure for a two-week lecture trip to Canada. He has asked me to send the items you requested, in preparation for his talk on May 1, 1994 entitled "The Bible through Dutch Eyes."

I enclose some biographical information, a black and white photo and an abstract of his talk. The black and white photograph may be returned at your leisure.

Could you please arrange to have two slide projectors and two screens (or one large screen) available so that two slides may be shown simultaneously. Dr. Bader will bring his own packed Kodak carousels.

You might like to include in your announcement that if anyone has old paintings about which they would like advice regarding restoration or identification, Dr. Bader would be happy to look at them.

If you need anything further, please let me or Dr. Bader know.

Sincerely,

Enclosures

P.S. Please note that Mrs. Bader spells her name Isabel.



# BETH HILLEL TEMPLE

6050 Eighth Avenue — Kenosha, WI 53143  
Phone (414) 654-2716

RABBI  
DENA A. FEINGOLD



October 21, 1993

Dr. Alfred Bader  
2961 N. Shephard Ave  
Milwaukee, WI 53211

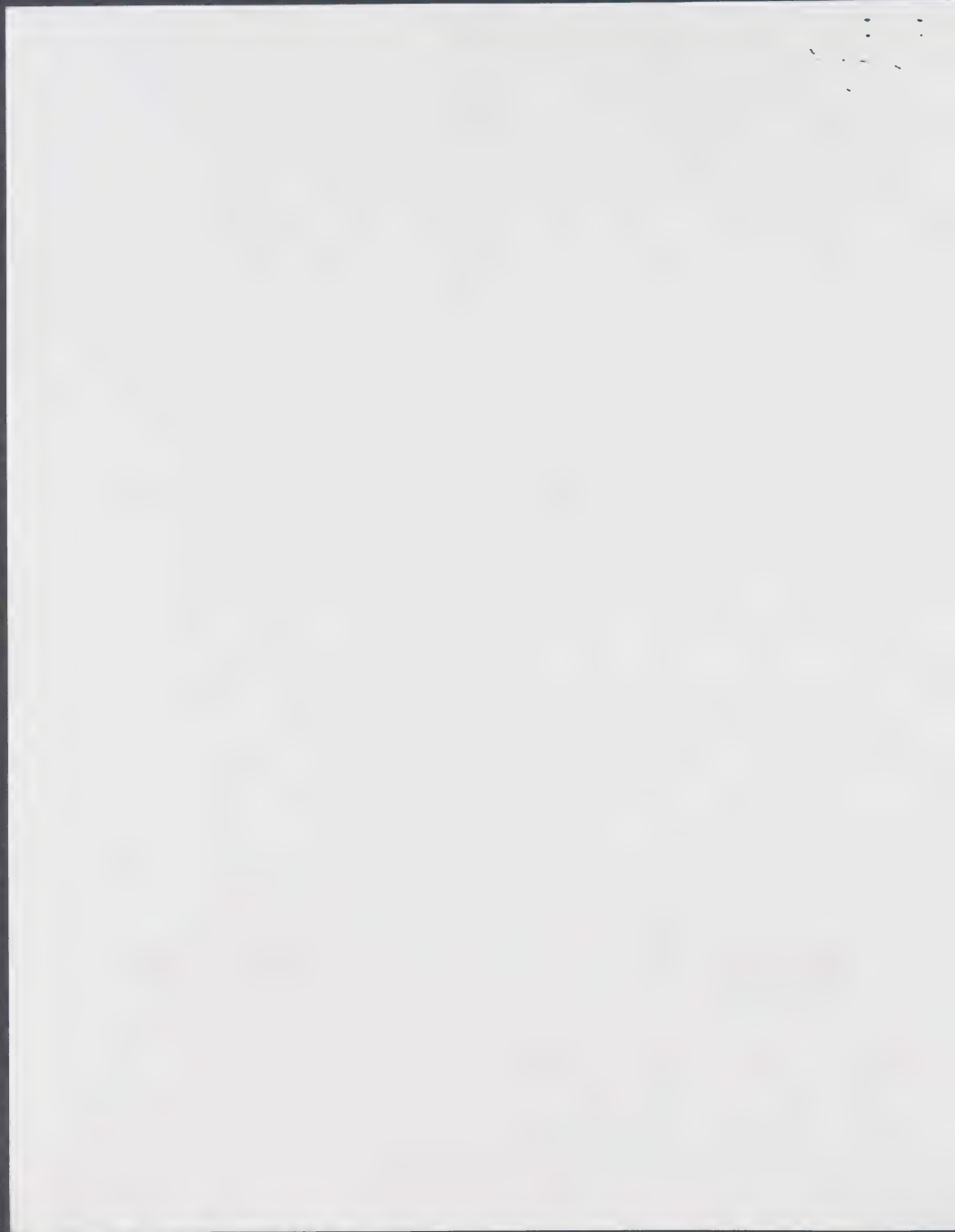
Dear Dr. Bader,

Thank you for agreeing to be part of Beth Hillel Temple's Chemerow Educational and Cultural Series. As we discussed, you will present your lecture: "The Bible Through Dutch Eyes: Rembrandt and the Jews" on Sunday, May 1 at 7:00PM. We will provide two slide projectors and one large screen for the presentation. We also provide a \$200.00 honorarium for the lecture. The program is designed to run approximately one hour, including a question and answer period. Following the program is a reception allowing people to speak to you informally. The program is free and open to the public.

My husband, Brad Backer, and I look forward to having you and Isabelle join us for dinner at our home prior to the program at 5:30PM. Directions to our home are as follows:

Take I94 E toward Chicago. After passing all of the Racine exits, the next exit is "KR" or "County Line Rd." Take this exit. At the stop sign, turn left (East) on to Hwy KR. Travel four to five miles until you reach Hwy 31 (Green Bay Rd. There is a stop light). Go right (South) to County Hwy A. (Approximately one mile). Take Hwy A left (East). You will see a county park and then a golf course on the right. After you see the golf club house on the right, look for the third mailbox on the left. (Red mailbox). That's our driveway: 4426 - 7th St. (7th St. = Hwy A.)

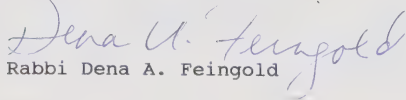
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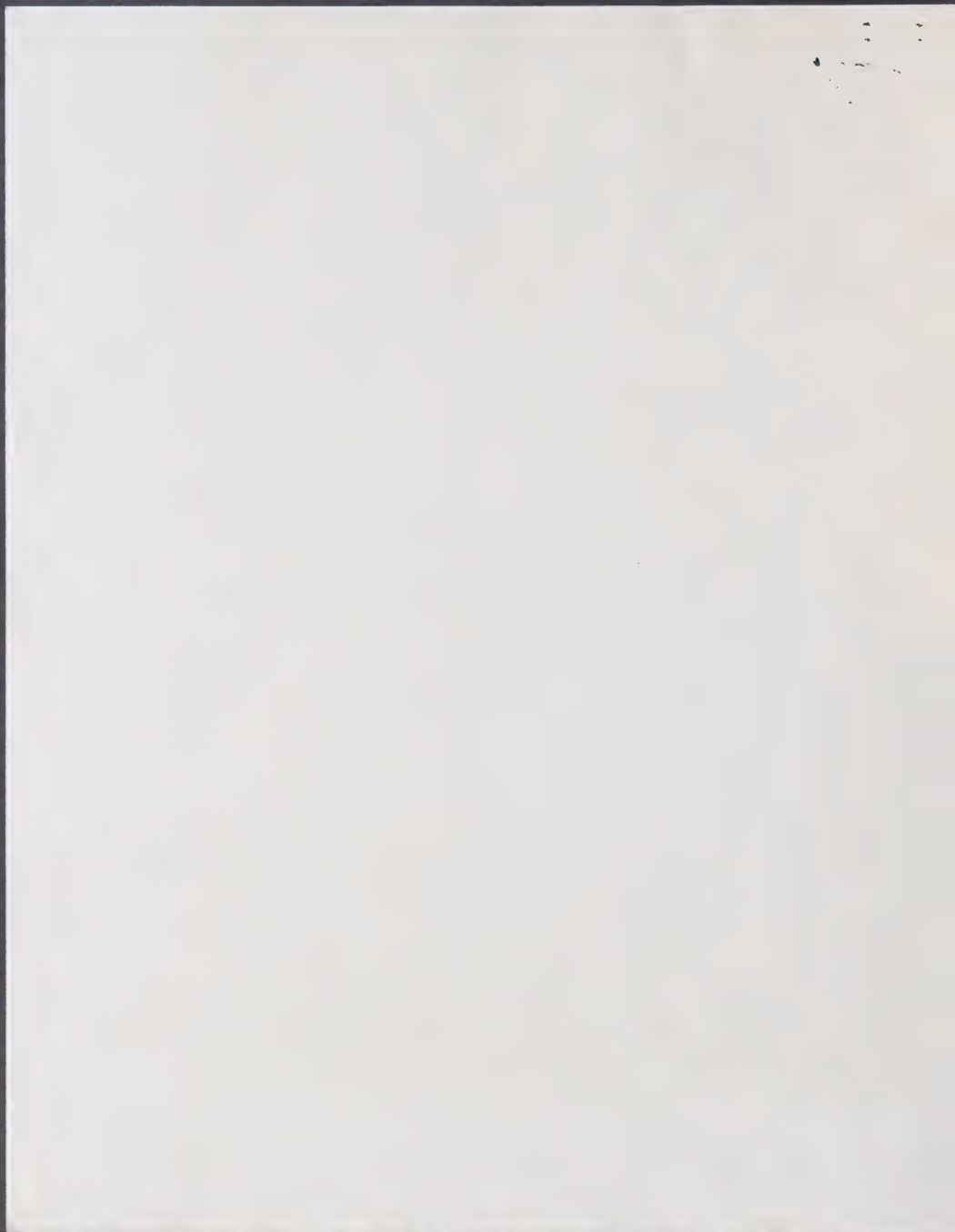
Thank you again for participating in this series.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Dena A. Feingold". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the printed name.

Rabbi Dena A. Feingold

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Professor Charles H. Fuchsman  
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Dear Charles,

I am just delighted to have your letter of September 5th, but after I read the first paragraph all I could say was, "what next?". Of course, I remember you and our excellent collaboration, both at Ferro and Bemidji and also meeting your son at one of my favorite colleges, Oberlin.

I am just finishing my autobiography which is entitled *The Adventures of a Chemist-Collector*, and I was particularly fascinated by the end of your reflections. I also have wondered just what Schnittlauch was in English. I knew the word well from my watching cooking at home in Vienna, but not until the end of your essay did I realize that the English work is chives.

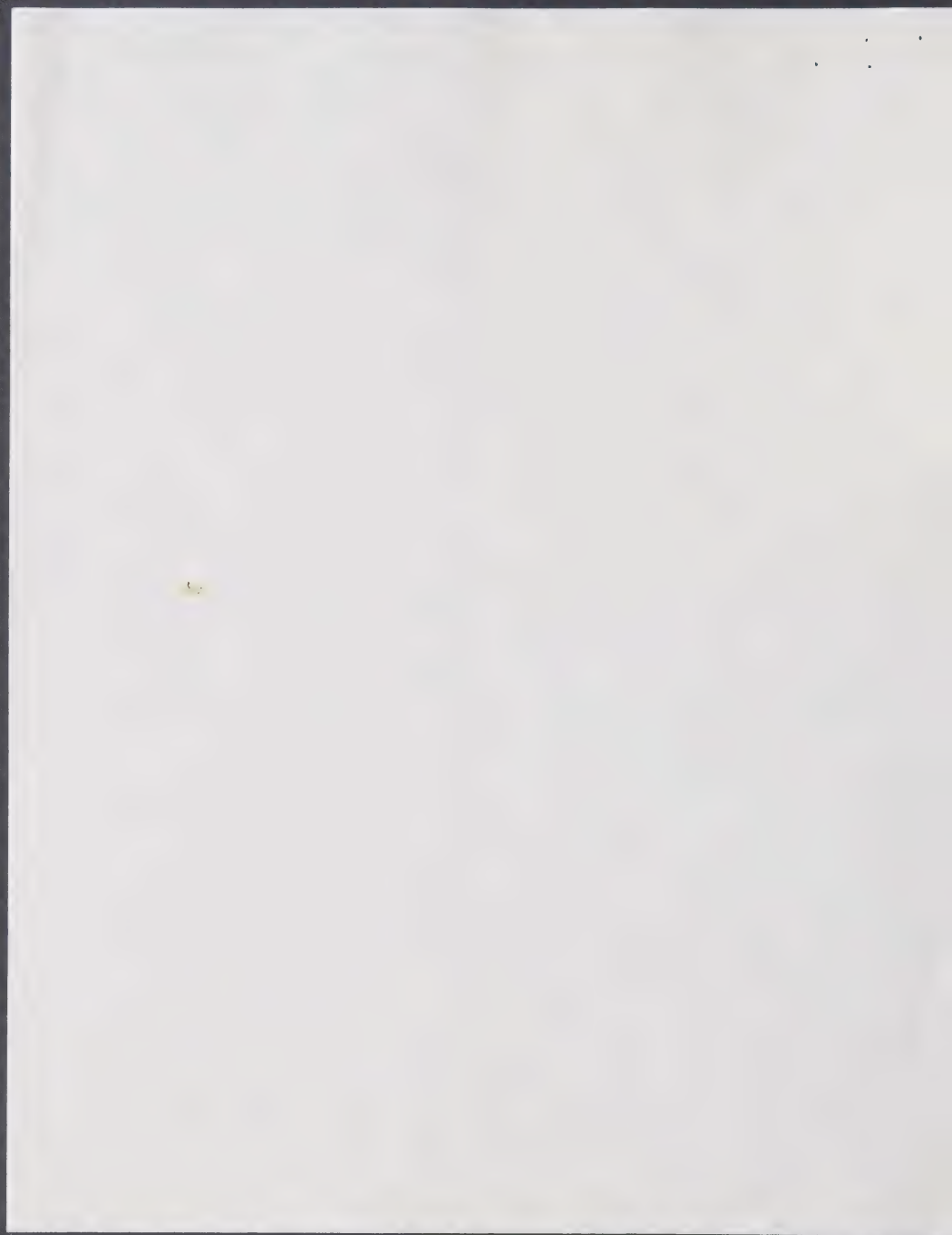
Surely the shortest way from Bemidji to Oberlin must be via Milwaukee, and I do hope that you will visit us when next you drive to Oberlin.

All good wishes.

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Sept. 5, 1994

Dr. Alfred Bader  
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Dear Alfred,

I hope I can rely on your excellent memory to recognize my name, after so many years of being out of touch. Now, a year after my wife, Edna, died of cancer, I am making a serious effort to rediscover old friends and relatives. Edna and I had been married for 56 good years, and the adjustment to loneliness is quite hard.

First, considering the season of the year, let me wish you and yours L'shona tova. And let me congratulate you, albeit belatedly, on your selection for the Charles Lathrop Parsons Award. You have certainly left a permanent and inspiring impression on the world of the chemist.

At my age (77), I do not travel much, except to visit my children (Montreal; Bloomington, Indiana; and Oberlin, Ohio) and my sister (New York). I do however look forward to receiving guests, and to visiting old friends en route, once I do decide to get into the car and drive. Perhaps I will again have the pleasure of seeing you and Mrs. Bader.

I am doubly retired. (Ferro Corp. in 1972; Bemidji State University in 1982.) I have continued to edit books dealing with peat chemistry, and I am now laboriously going through some older literature, thinking vaguely of a large monograph on the subject. (My book, "Peat: Industrial Chemistry and Technology", Academic Press 1980, has been out-of-print for several years.)

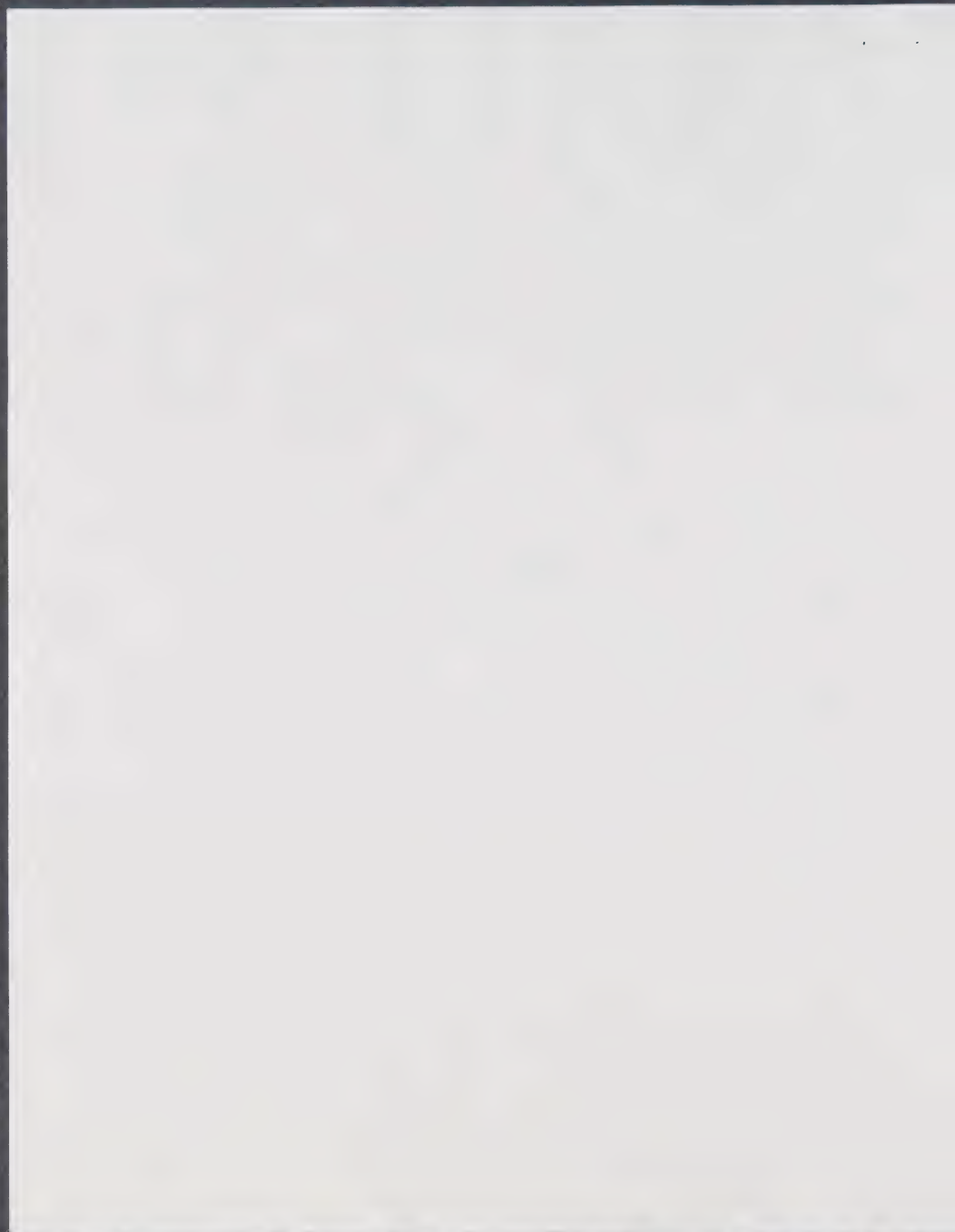
A propos of my interest in peat and in foreign languages, I enclose for your amusement the text of an after-dinner talk I gave in 1989. It is clearly dated, but I think you will find parts of it still pertinent to our times.

Best personal regards.

Sincerely



Charles H. Fuchsman.



## SOME REFLECTIONS ON FOREIGN LANGUAGES

by C. H. Fuchsman (May 18, 1989)

[International Symposium on Peat/Peatlands, Bemidji, Minnesota]

I have a moralistic strain in my makeup. When I have done something wrong, or committed some stupidity, I try to console myself with the thought that I have learned something useful from what has happened. And when the experience has been delightful, I redeem my Puritanical self from the transgression of pleasure-seeking by reading a moral teaching into my enjoyment. And so I will sprinkle the few stories I want to tell you tonight with appropriate lessons. After all, this is a University. Should you find the proceedings of this symposium pleasant and cheerful, I want you to be able to tell your colleagues back home, in a solemn and scholarly manner, just how much you have learned.

I like the international character of this scientific meeting. I see and hear people whose backgrounds differ from mine; who speak languages other than English in their homes; who were educated in schools with different curricula from the ones I knew as a student and teacher. Our guests owe their allegiance to different nations, and look at the world through widely differing philosophic, religious, and political perspectives.

Yet, with all this diversity, we are a warm, close family. We are all interested in the natural sciences, and go about solving our problems in similar, or at least mutually intelligible ways. When one of us exults over a discovery, or laments a failed experiment, or is frustrated by the obtuseness of a colleague or a supervisor, or beams with pride at public recognition and honor, the rest of us know how it feels. We too know the euphorias and the despairs, the glow of success and the humiliation of failure. By sharing our experiences we magnify our individual pleasures and diminish the stings of disappointment. We are all brothers and sisters.

When we speak or write to one another, we require a common language. At this symposium, as at many international scientific meetings, English is that language. The dominance of English, which many regard as advantageous, is however less real and less permanent than it seems.

Certainly, English wasn't always the primary language of science. I know exactly when English overtook German, the previous leader. My high school Spanish teacher, in 1930, explained how it happened thirteen years earlier. In April, 1917, when the United States declared war on Germany in World War I, Mr. Hochberg was teaching German. The New York City Board of Education, demonstrating its patriotic fervor, abolished the teaching of German, effective immediately. Mr. Hochberg asked his principal what he was to do with his German students. "You will teach them Spanish," was the answer. "But I don't know Spanish," he protested. "Here is the book," the principal con-



tinued. "Surely you can manage to stay one chapter ahead of the students." By 1930, Mr. Hochberg actually did know Spanish, and could tell the story as a wry joke. Lesson I. Don't underestimate the follies perpetrated in the name of patriotism.

After World War I, German did indeed decline as a scientific language in favor of English. But it remained very important. In 1936, when I received my undergraduate degree at City College, New York, the textbooks for several upper level mathematics courses were still printed in German, there being no adequate English-language equivalents available. In 1945, after two World Wars against the German enemy, the primary multi-volume reference work for inorganic chemists was still Gmelin, and for organic chemists it was still Beilstein, both printed only in German. But, by the 1980s, German had dropped to fourth place in total volume of chemical publication, behind English in first place, Russian in second, and Japanese in third.

It really is a good idea to be able to read and speak several languages. You can make a case for the primacy of English in molecular biology, and in particle physics, and petroleum engineering, where most of the active scientists are English-speaking. But you can hardly make such a case for peat science. Most peat scientists live in the Soviet Union, and most peat publications are printed in Russian.

We're not worried about that, are we? We have Biological Abstracts and Chemical Abstracts and other Abstracts journals to summarize the Russian work in readable English, don't we? And some Russian journal articles even have English-language summaries printed right along with the Russian, don't they? Ah, such comforts are illusory, I'm afraid. Lesson II If you don't find it in Chemical Abstracts, don't assume that it doesn't exist. Lesson IIA. If you do find it in Chemical Abstracts, you may not be much better off.

Before plunging into the Russian maze, let me tell you about an experience with the German literature. While writing my book on peat chemistry, I encountered an abstract of a German article purporting to deal with peat from Baden. Baden is the name of a former principality, now part of the German State of Württemberg-Baden. Since the abstract was not particularly enlightening, I obtained a photocopy of the original. Surprise! Instead of an article about "badischer Torf" (German for "peat from Baden") I found myself reading an article about "Badetorf", (that is, peat used for mud baths). My guess is that the abstractor knew little about peat. He must have found the article puzzling, if he read it at all. From having abstracted German, Russian, French, and Spanish articles for Chemical Abstracts for many years, I know that it is hard to do a good job whenever you reach beyond the field of your technical expertise.

The Russian literature is even more exasperating for one who doesn't know both the language and the scientific specialty. A large fraction of the Russian-language literature is not avail-



able in North America and western Europe. (I am not referring to documents classified for political or military reasons. I mean mainly those journal articles, book titles, dissertations, symposium proceedings, etc., that one stumbles across in bibliographies, or in the Russian abstract journals. How much more there is one can only guess.) Often, for articles not available in the West, Chemical Abstracts will print a translation of the abstract found in Referativnyi Zhurnal. But Russian abstracts are notoriously uninformative, beyond indicating the nature of the subject treated.

But let us assume that you can get a copy of the journal article. Major American libraries do subscribe to all the more prestigious Soviet publications; and to a large number of the lesser ones. You do not read Russian, but you have a friend who studied the language and is even reputed to read Tolstoy in the original. You shove the Xerox copy of the article under his nose and command, "Translate!" The result may or may not drive you to drink. Even professional translators, unfamiliar with peat terminology, translate the Russian equivalent of low-moor peat as "bottom peat" or "valley peat" or other misleading or wrong terms. The terms of scientific specialties are usually absent from general dictionaries. Lesson III. A non-scientist can translate scientific Russian, but who will translate the translation?

Let us suppose that you can read Russian. You can learn any language and evoke admiration and curiosity for doing so. However, if you know Russian, you may elicit what I call the Le Carré syndrome. There are instant recollections of TV escapades, of KGB spies and CIA double agents, of defectors and moles and safe houses, and evil stalking the hero at every turn.

About twenty years ago I visited the Mexico City chemical plant of a company for which I then worked. The plant manager, introducing me to his wife at their elegant home, tried to impress her with the accomplishments of her guest. "He reads many languages," my host began. She smiled and nodded. "He reads Spanish." She continued smiling. "And French, and German." Still she smiled. "And Russian." The smile abruptly left her face. "Ruso!" she exclaimed. "Mama mia!" I don't know if the house was ritually purified after I left. Lesson IV. Well-meaning praise can be as damaging as undeserved criticism.

Russian is a political language the world over. It was widely studied in China during the period of Soviet-Chinese friendship. Borrowing the wisdom of the New York City Board of Education, the Chinese discontinued instruction in Russian, when the two countries had a falling out. Now that there are coquettish sidelong glances across the border once again, Russian-speaking professors and institute directors are again visible. When I was in China in 1982, I often used my limited conversational Russian to talk to older Chinese scientists who knew no English.

Even in Finland, a neighbor and trading partner of the Soviet Union, familiarity with Russian is regarded by some with suspicion and hostility. In central Finland, a university biologist correctly identified me as the anonymous writer of a mildly critical review of his manuscript submitted to an American soil science journal. The tell-tale evidence was my reference to a Russian article which disagreed with his views on the subject of self-ignition in peat, an article he had not cited. The only place he could find a citation of the article was in my recently published book on peat. "We Finns don't read the Russian literature unless we have to," he explained. Of course, an American might not understand how the Finns felt about the language spoken by people with whom they had fought two recent bitter wars. Many Finns, I found, are quite tolerant of the Soviets, but they prefer to learn English or German, rather than Russian. Lesson V. It is easier to talk to friends than to neighbors.

The Russians are, of course, also victims of self-imposed language barriers. In Russian journals, citation of western publications is uncommon, and often totally absent. In a monograph on the electron microscopy of peat, the bibliography of over a hundred items includes one in German and two in English. The rest is in Russian. The main book on peat analytical methods contains many references, all Russian. The principal author, a good scientist, and research director, does not speak or read English. The main Russian monograph on peat waxes contains about 500 literature references, about 90% Russian. It has only four references to Finnish work, although, next to the Russians, the Finns have published most on peat waxes, much of their work being of excellent quality.

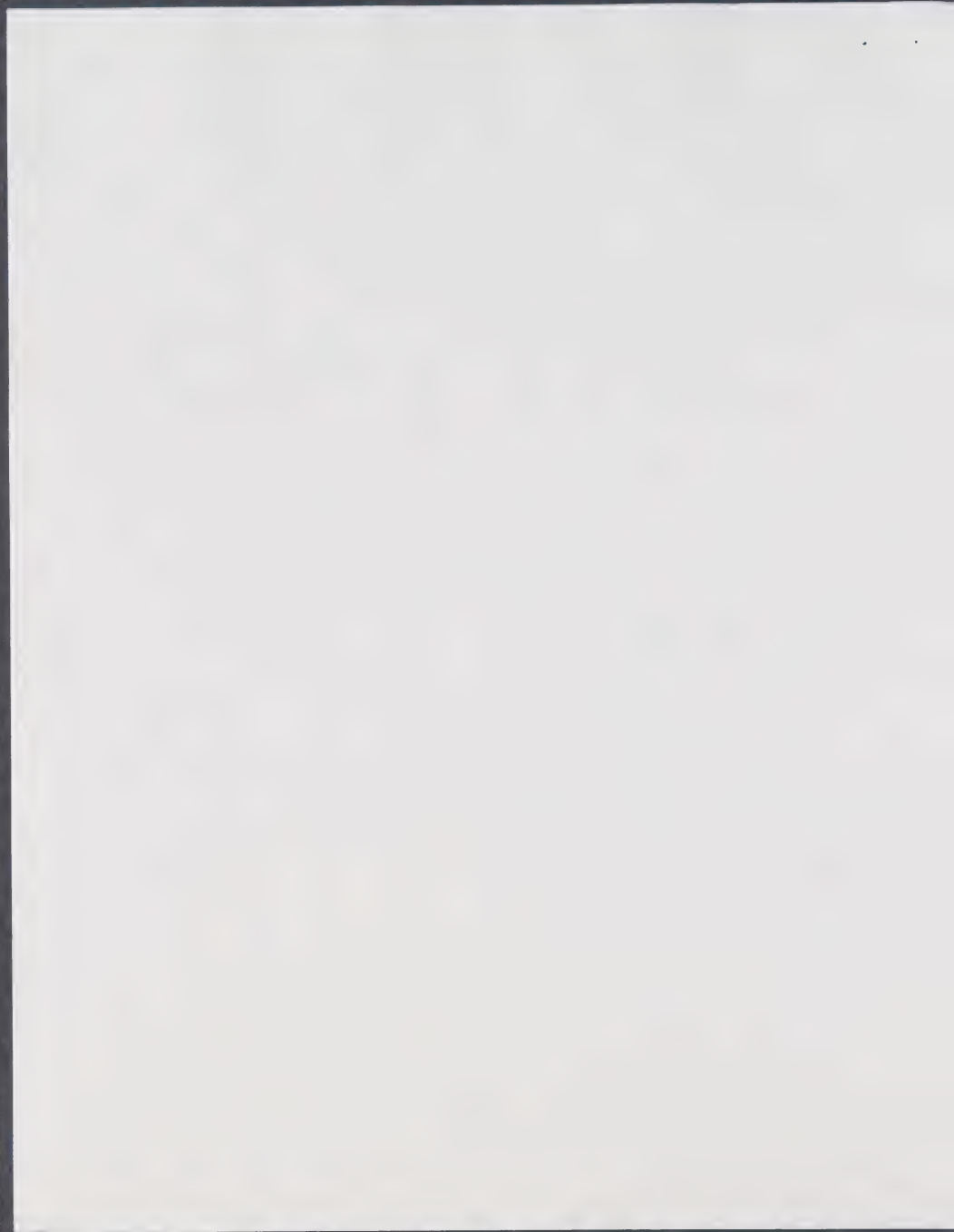
There are rationalizations and excuses, to be sure. The Russians simply do not have the handy information retrieval and photocopying services we take for granted in even our smaller college libraries. The available copies of the major western journals are concentrated in the bigger libraries in Moscow, Leningrad, and a few other large cities. The Soviet Union has good translators; and several publishing houses in the capital are exclusively devoted to issuing large-edition translations of important western textbooks and reference works. These translations are often cited, but they only highlight the absence of the more recent journal literature.

We and the Russians both are guilty of short-sightedness, and the arrogance that goes with it. We each believe that the world as we see it is the real world, and that the perspective of the other, and of the Chinese, and the Africans, and the South Americans is limited, distorted, invalid.

Here's a story. About twenty years ago, on a plane from Boston to Cleveland, I was seated in front of a group of passengers who had been preboarded. On inquiring, I learned that the group was a Soviet wrestling team touring the U. S. I had, until then, never visited the Soviet Union, and had no plans to go there. But, for years, I had translated and abstracted Russian

articles in organic chemistry. Here was a chance to try out my spoken Russian. I spoke to the group's leader, a manager, coach, and I suppose, political watchdog. He was a heavy-set, gray-haired man in his fifties. Surprised at hearing an American talking Russian, he flooded me with questions about myself, my family, how I came to learn Russian, etc. My limited command of conversational Russian was soon gone, and I sought to switch to a more convenient language. "Do you speak English?" I asked in Russian. "Nyet." "Do you speak German? French? Spanish?" "Nyet. Nyet. Nyet." I had now exhausted my stock of alternatives, but my friend, sensing that I was just showing off at his expense, began to ask his own questions. Did I speak Polish? No. Turkish? Bulgarian? Armenian? No. No. No. "Very well," he concluded, "we will continue in Russian." Having thus eaten humble pie, I could later reflect that my spectrum of languages was a Western spectrum, and his was an East European-Asian spectrum. I was as linguistically illiterate as he had seemed to be. I became more convinced that it is no longer wise or safe, in this tense world, to ignore the languages or the perspectives of other great nations. We must learn to read what others write, and hear what they say. In peat science, we have more to lose than the Russians by remaining aloof. They have more peat than we, more peat scientists than we, and they have been studying peat for a long time.

Learning another language does not mean abandoning your own. You will never forget the warm intimate expressive language of your own childhood home. Here is a final story, and a final lesson. A German mining engineer, who left his country in 1920, never to return, traveled widely during the next twenty years. He had a good ear for speech, and learned to speak half a dozen foreign languages clearly and idiomatically. But he retained nostalgic memories of his home, his mother, and especially the home-cooking he enjoyed as a child. His mother often used chives in her cooking (German, Schnittlauch). Our engineer had never learned the English term for it. He could, of course, have looked it up, but he was not a dictionary person. He relied only on what he heard. One day, in a northern Arizona mining camp, he saw a boy emerge from the general store. There, projecting from the bag of groceries were some chives. Now he would learn the English for this food he associated so closely with his childhood. "Sonny," he asked, "What's the name of that stuff?" He pointed to the green sprouts. The boy was visibly embarrassed. "I don't know the real word for it," he replied, "but my mother calls it Schnittlauch." Lesson VI. No matter how far you roam, and how much you learn, you never lose the language of your childhood.



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June 8, 1994

Mrs. Inge Ferosie  
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Dear Inge,

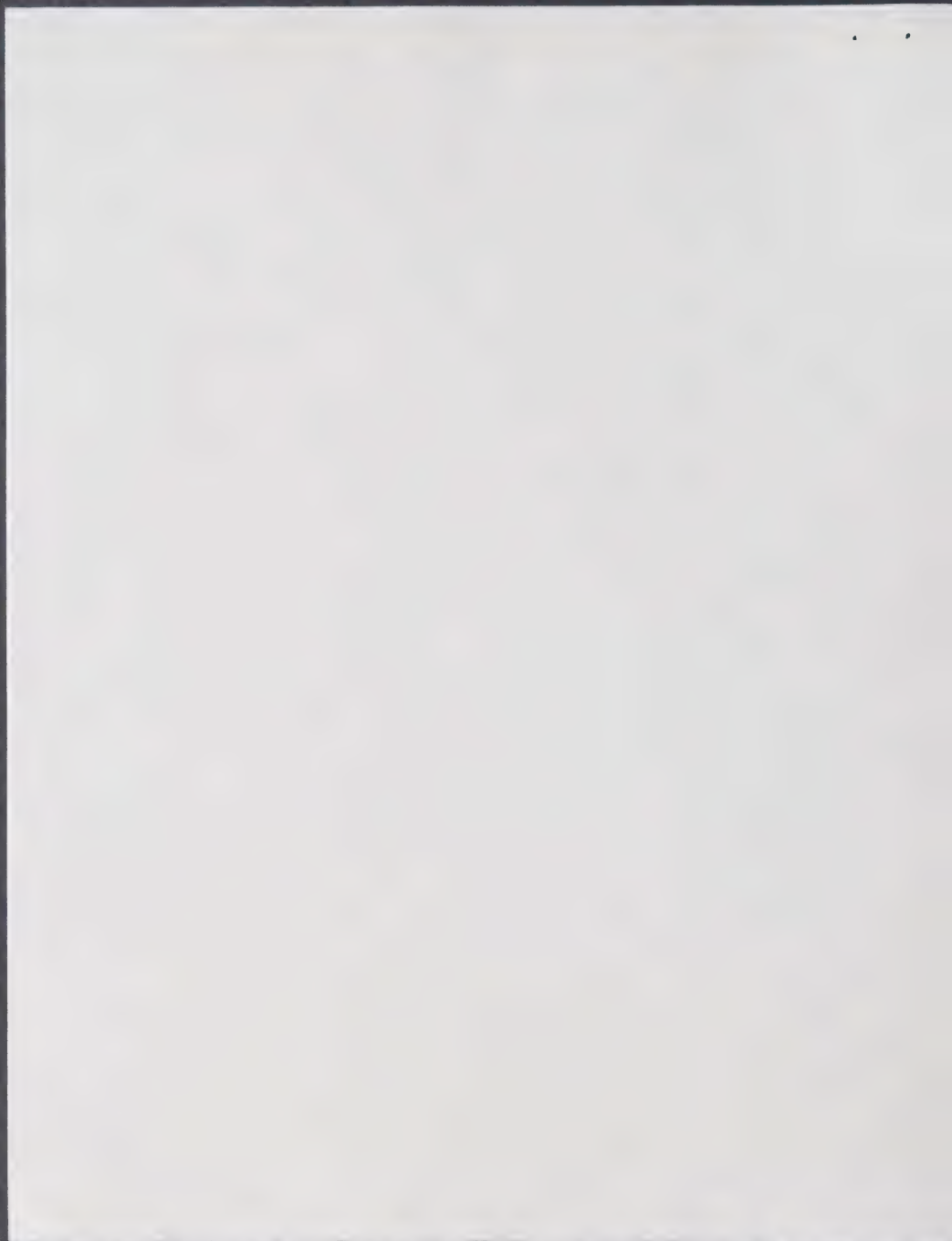
I only just learned of your great loss, and Isabel and I want to extend our deepest sympathy.

You know how very highly I thought of Ishak, both as a person and a chemist.

All good wishes.

Sincerely,

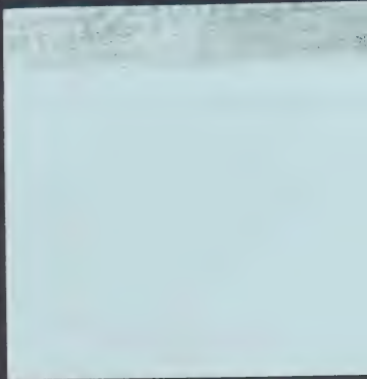
(Dictated by Dr. Bader and  
signed in his absence)





Bob Long  
called Monday  
to let you know  
about "Service".  
so I got a paper

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# National/World news

## Foreign digest

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### BOSNIA-HERZEGOVINA

#### Serbs get pressure but no budgie

Bosnia's allied Muslims and Croats presented their Serb-led Monday on the front lines and in a political gathering in Sarajevo called to cement their federation by choosing its leaders.

But with all the maneuvering, little movement was expected toward ending the 2-year-old war.

The warring parties had been invited by the United Nations to Geneva last week for talks as an overall ceasefire. But widespread sporadic shelling and fighting were reported.

### CROATIA

#### Currency with tie to fascists rapped

Croatia marked its independence Monday from former Yugoslavia by introducing a currency by introducing a currency that recalls its fascist past and dedicating a war memorial that has enraged historians.

The new currency, the kuna, has been sore spot for months because it has the same name as the money used by Croatia's fascist government from World War II.

And historians are angered over President Franjo Tudjman's decision to build the war memorial and part take residence, on the site of a 1941-42 concentration camp.

### PRETORIA, SOUTH AFRICA

#### Mandela moves to reassure whites

President Nelson Mandela stepped up efforts Monday to reassure whites about his decision to step into black-led South Africa, announcing negotiations with two conservative parties.

Despite recent warnings that he was being too generous to forgiving political violence, Mandela said talks would continue to determine whether whites accused in a pro-revolution terrorist bombing spree that killed 21 people might be granted amnesty.

### BRIEFLY

**Russian missiles:** Russia and the United States are to discuss a new strategic nuclear missile at "next week's" summit, Sergei Yushkov, a Russian Parliament leader announced Monday during a meeting with members of the U.S. Senate in Moscow.

**Japanese sentence:** Paulo Abi, a former Japanese Cabinet minister, was sentenced to three years in prison Monday for accepting bribes of 80 million yen (\$865,000) in one of the corruption cases that helped end Japan's government last year.

**Anglo bombings:** More than 100 people were reported killed in a Sunday bombing spree in three cities that threatened to shatter a struggling peace talks between the Japanese government and UNTA rebels.



Welcoming committee: Armed Palestinian police officers at the Nalal Oq checkpoint in Gaza hold carnations as they greet a bus carrying prisoners freed from an Israeli jail Monday.

## Israel releases prisoners as new tensions flare up

Jerusalem — AP — Israel released hundreds of Palestinian prisoners Monday as part of its agreement with the Palestine Liberation Organization, but new tensions arose after Israeli soldiers reported being shot at from inside the autonomous Gaza Strip.

A soldier was killed in the incident, apparently by friendly fire, the army said.

Soldiers, officials said they were confident despite the many difficulties that have emerged over the past two weeks in implementing Palestinian activities in Gaza and the West Bank town of Jericho.

"We are moving in the right direction," said Uzi Dromi, head of the Government Press Office. "There is no way we can move overnight from total control to full autonomy."

A major thrust to autonomy is

posed by armed Islamic militants, who reject the agreement as a sellout and have claimed responsibility for killing two Israeli soldiers May 20, two days after Israel pulled out of Gaza and Jericho.

On Monday, the commander of the Palestinian police force, Maj. Gen. Nair Yusef, for the first time openly challenged the Muslim groups, saying any of their militants involved in killings would be tracked down and prosecuted.

"We will chase the killers and arrest them," Yusef said after the Muslim group Hamas was reported for the weekend slaying of two Palestinians who allegedly collaborated with Israel.

The incident in which the Israeli soldier was killed began just before midnight Sunday, when six troops guarding road-building equipment near the Nalal Oq

crossing heard shots coming from Gaza, and an area commander identified only as Col. Shaul.

Soldiers returned fire. First Sgt. Shimon Shervet, 25, was killed. Col. Shaul said he may have been hit by friendly fire.

The shooting still drew angry Israeli responses, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's Labor Party called for changing the autonomy accord unless the Palestinian police made a real effort to track down and prosecute Palestinian gunmen.

Hours later, Israel had freed Palestinian prisoners according to a schedule worked out by Israeli and Palestinian negotiators.

Six bombs hit the Kofit prison in the northern Negev desert, one headed to the Gaza Strip and four to the West Bank. An army official said several hundred would be freed by the end of the day.

## Paring fat intake may save billions

Washington, D.C. — AP — Better eating habits, including giving up just a third of an ounce of saturated fat a day, could help Americans live longer and cut their medical bills by billions of dollars, nutrition and public health experts said Monday.

But most of the major health reform bills before Congress to reduce the risk of improved nutrition could play, according to a study sponsored by the Center for Science in the Public Interest, the

American Cancer Society, the American Public Health Association and other groups.

The report urges lawmakers to require government and private health insurance to pay for nutrition counseling and therapy and to expand research on diet's impact on disease.

"Americans reduced their daily intake of saturated fat by just 8 grams. Health care costs would go down as much as \$17

billion per year," said Margo Wootan, a senior scientist at the Center and chief author of the study.

Such a reduction would mean that saturated fat would account for 10% of the calories in Americans' diets instead of 13%. That would be enough to bring about a 36% reduction in coronary heart disease, whose costs society \$46 billion a year, according to American Heart Association figures.

Experts are anxious to form when a cloud of interstellar matter and condenses. It attracts more matter until it is so great enough to ignite the thermonuclear conversion of hydrogen to helium.

Presently the hydrogen is burned away and a new phase begins. Massive stars are thought to explode into a supernova, then collapse.

In the life course of stars, the elements are formed, including iron. Heavy lead was said to be the only star she studied in going to much mass.

The star is only about 3 million miles wide, she said, and is extraordinarily bright, burning at an estimated 80 times hotter than the sun.

## Pope unwavering on female priests

### Says ordination for men only

Vatican City — AP — Pope John Paul II says women could never be ordained as priests, even if they were to be admitted to the priesthood.

He said in a letter to all bishops, the pope said the church has no intention of considering a change in its policy on women priests, even if that policy is to be definitively held by the church's faithful.

The letter, with the title, "On Reserving Priestly Ordination to Men Alone," was in part the Vatican's formal response to the ordination of women in the Church of England two months ago.

The Vatican denounced the ordinations at the time as a serious obstacle to possible unity between the Anglican and Roman Catholic churches.

The pope rejected the possibility that women could become priests on grounds that Jesus

chose only men as apostles, church tradition and church law require that men should not be considered a question of discrimination or of men and women are of lesser dignity."

"Rather, it is to be seen as the faithful observation of the will of the Lord of the universe."

While the Vatican has spoken out consistently on the issue, the pope acknowledged that "in some places it is nonetheless considered still open to debate, or the change is considered to have a merely disciplinary force."

An accompanying declaration by the Vatican said the issue "always requires the full and unconditional assent of the faithful, and to teach the contrary is equivalent to leading consciously into error."

Despite shortages of priests, the Vatican has spoken out to pressure from many Catholics in the United States and Western Europe to admit women.

His recent move is seen as a call from liberals and allowed women to be altar servers, a practice in fact already widespread. But the Vatican made clear it was not a step toward ordination.



Pope John Paul II

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## Star losing mass, may vanish

### Discovery could cast darkness over black hole theory

Minneapolis, Minn. — AP — A star, exceptionally bright and so distant that scientists thought could become a black hole, is actually shedding mass at such an astonishing rate that it eventually will disappear, a discovery that casts doubt on theories of stellar evolution, a researcher reports.

Sally Heap, a National Aeronautics and Space Administration astronomer, said the star is losing away mass equal to about 200 million years' worth of sun every 100 years and will end its life as an empty shell.

"If each massive star is losing mass at such a prodigious rate, they will not form black holes, but will puff out of existence by nothing," Heap said Monday at a national meeting of the American Astronomical Society.

The star, located 189,000 light years away in the Large Magellanic Cloud, is now about the size of 60 suns.

"This is about eight times faster than theory would predict," she said. Current theory is that a

"If such massive Stars are losing mass at such a prodigious rate, they will not form black holes,"

— SALLY HEAP  
NASA astronomer

star 10 times larger than the sun's, capable of losing a billion times its nuclear fuel and collapse into a black hole, and to do so even though its internal gravitation is so strong, it never puffs out.

Heap said new photographs, captured with the repaired Hubble Space Telescope, show that may not be the case.

"It's not the matter that you start with that's important, but rather the matter you have left over each," she said.

— Jay S. Gallagher, a University

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*A Chemist Helping Chemists*

December 23, 1997

**Professor and Mrs. T. Lloyd Fletcher**  
2212 East Miller Street  
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Dear Martha and Lloyd:

Thank you so much for your happy Christmas card with your news.

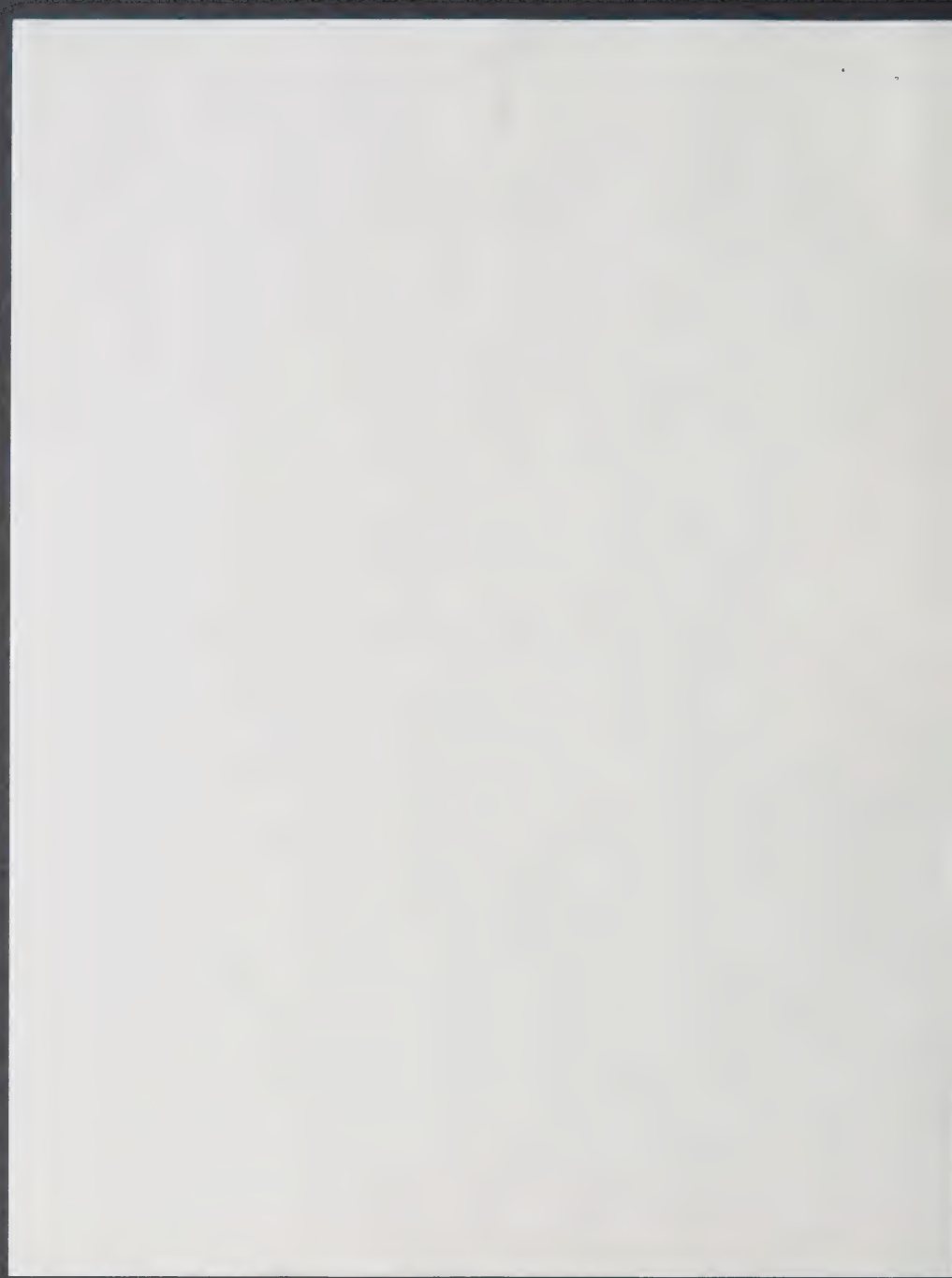
To answer your simplest question first: We have no plan to visit the Getty Museum, even though they are likely to display a Rubens which they purchased from me.

Life here continues very busily. I spend one third of my time buying and selling a couple hundred paintings a year, one third of my time working with small chemical companies, and another third writing and lecturing a lot and trying to give money away really sensibly. The last is the most difficult.

There are such easy flights from Seattle to Milwaukee. Why not plan to visit us in 1998? Or ask your art museum and ACS to invite me to give a few lectures.

With fine regards, as always,

AB/nik







now 2.  
is 1.6 or 7 years older than  
I was when I first met Alfred.  
I hope you are both in excellent  
health. I am fine and Martha's  
"Congestive heart failure" has  
been declared to be almost  
non-existent. There is still  
the pacemaker for atrial fibril-  
litation together with the  
Warfarin anticoagulant for  
preventing thrombus formation.

We send our love and  
best wishes for 1998,  
Mary-Frank  
with  
love

When you see the post  
reply before long. We  
cannot seem get to the  
destination for the year in the

Dear Alfred and Isabel

Greetings of the Season  
and best wishes  
throughout the New Year

from Lloyd & Martha

At least I keep in touch  
with you at Christmas!  
I seem to be busy all the  
time. I don't know where the  
long, leisurely days of retirement  
have gone. I realized, with amazement,  
a few days ago, that our  
youngest son, Tony (45)

Original by Mary Ann Perkins

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ALFRED BADER FINE ARTS

DR. ALFRED BADER

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November 3, 1997

**Dr. Howard Fuller**  
3290 North 44th Street  
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Dear Dr. Fuller:

Thank you so much for your letter of October 20th.

Isabel and I are just leaving for England and will return home on December 18th.

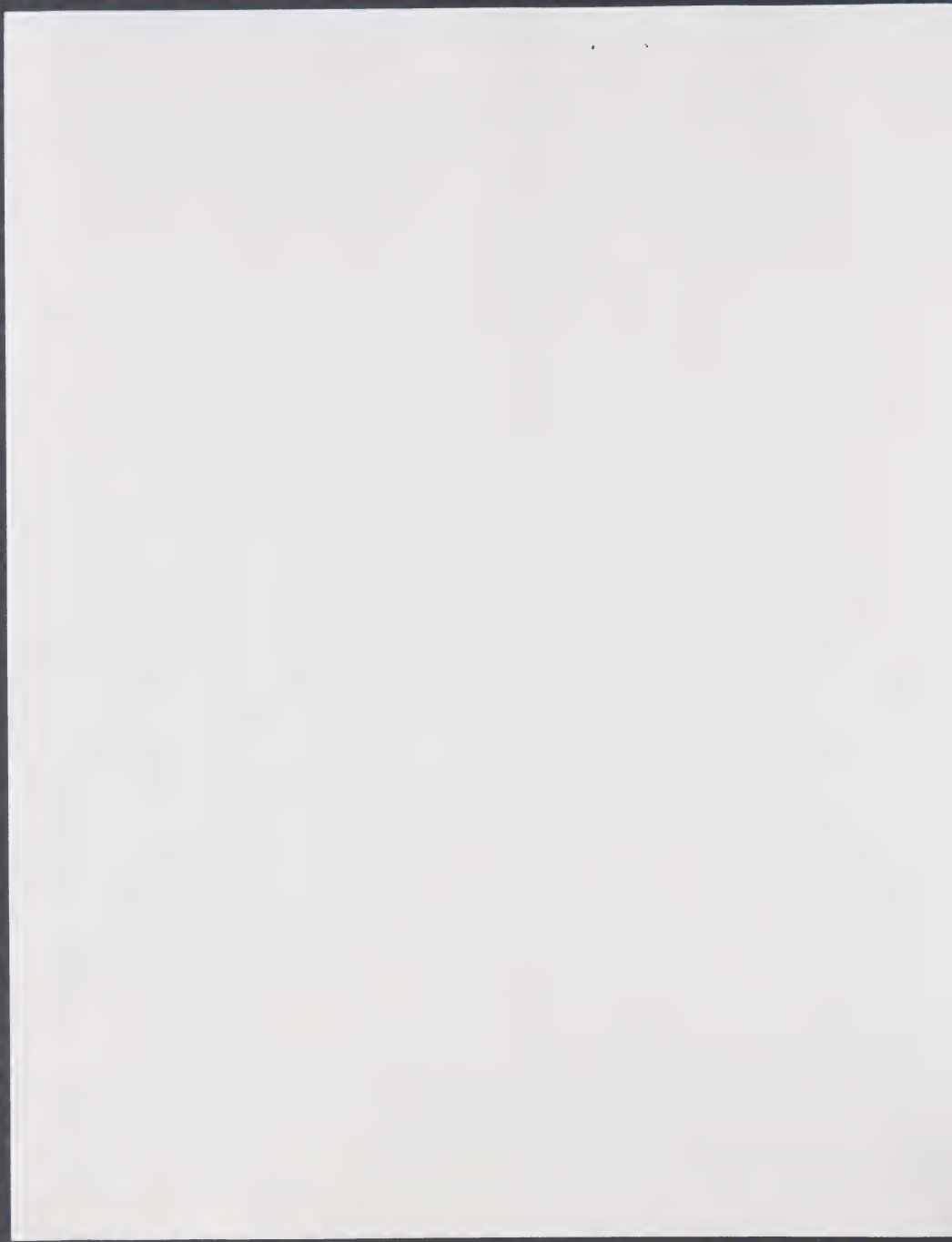
After that, we would very much like to visit the two new sites which you have selected, at your convenience.

With all good wishes, I remain,

Yours sincerely,

AB/nik

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10-20-97

Dear Dr. Bader.

Just a brief note to update you on where we are in using your generous gift. We have selected two new sites for the Learning Centers. One of them is a school, and a <sup>church</sup> believes in Christ. This is the first time we have placed a cube in a school. We want to see what impact it will have with the kids in addition to the After school program. The other site is Providence Baptist Church. We dream about having this become a center that is open constantly, serving children and adults.

We are about ready to plan opening ceremonies for each of these sites. I know you do not want any publicity. But, would you consider coming to one of the openings? If you do not want to that, how about at least a visit to one of the sites, so you can see the set-up?

Again, words can not express my gratitude for your generosity, and your caring. We will use the dollars to help this community —

Sincerely,

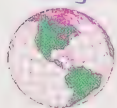
David Fuller

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Alderman sees support for new block grant plan

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## \$300,000 Shorewood home razed

**3,800-square-foot ranch makes way for bigger neighboring yard**

By MARIE RONDE  
of the Journal Sentinel staff

Shorewood — Many who live here near N. Lake Drive and E. Edgewood Ave. couldn't believe what they were seeing: An otherwise perfectly normal \$300,000 home in a pristine neighborhood was being demolished.

Charles A. and Margaret Flint, the couple who obtained the legal documents to raze the house, indicated on the permit that the land would be used to extend their yard.

The former owner of the razed home and others estimated that the yard project could cost the couple more than \$500,000.

The Flints live next door to the demolished home in a Tudor mansion built in 1927 by the son of the founder of Robert A. Johnston Co., a cookie

company once said to be one of the largest in the world.

Speaking over an intercom to a reporter who rang the doorbell of the mansion, a woman declined to discuss the project.

Many neighbors on prestigious Lake Drive were surprised at the house's razing earlier this week — it took only one day to bulldoze the building — and said it seemed to run counter to the village's efforts to increase the tax base.

Just a few blocks to the west is the so-called Edgewood Property, a block that the village purchased to encourage a planned housing development that could add millions of dollars to the tax base.

Village Manager Edward Maderer said Wednesday that there was not much the village could do about the razing of the house, even if it results in a reduction of the tax base. "It's an individual's right to do what they want with their property," Maderer said. "It's

not any of the village's business as long as they follow village ordinances."

The 1997 assessed value of the Tudor property is \$682,700, about 90% of its fair market value.

The 12-room Tudor has seven bedrooms, four full and three half-baths, and three fireplaces, and sits on a 130-by-150-square-foot lot. The next-door lot originally was a part of theirs, but it was

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# Forum/Norquist's absence from forum criticized

selves up and continue on that journey.  
 "I certainly hope this is the last time that happens."

Rowen said Steve Jaquart from the city's Division of Inter-governmental Relations did attend the forum.  
 While Norquist's absence disappointed many at the forum, officials said it would not deter them from seeking cooperation.

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Dwyer, who represents a portion of Menomonee Falls, said Norquist has been key to many cooperative efforts between the village and Milwaukee. He said he was hopeful that Norquist would carry that relationship into a more regional effort.  
 "I know there are other commitments and travel, but it would have been nice to have the head elected official from Milwaukee be part of this," Dwyer said.

"I was hoping that was the first step in a long journey, but I guess maybe we've tripped a little," Dwyer said. "But maybe we're big enough to pick our-

ators of the forum who handles the city's contact with the Milwaukee County and the suburbs.  
 "It's his area of expertise," Rowen said.  
 "I would be disappointed if the mayor was so split himself in half," Rowen suggested the mayor of the forum should

**TODAY'S**  
**TMJ 4**

**WISCONSIN'S WEATHER TEAM**  
**MILWAUKEE FORECAST**

<b>Thursday</b>		<b>73 / 53</b>	<b>73 / 53</b>	<b>Friday</b>		<b>77 / 54</b>	<b>77 / 54</b>	<b>Saturday</b>		<b>71 / 51</b>	<b>71 / 51</b>	<b>Sunday</b>		<b>73 / 52</b>	<b>73 / 52</b>	<b>Monday</b>		<b>72 / 50</b>	<b>72 / 50</b>
The start of a big warm-up! Wind: SW 10-20		Almost summer like! Very dry air.		Showers possible early in the day.		Widely scattered showers, or T-storms likely.		More clouds with showers or T-storms returning.											

## October is the gateway from summer weather into winter



**JOHN MALAN**  
METEOROLOGIST

October is the quiet month, sandwiched in between the warm, wet and stormy September and cool, windy and stormy November. This month can have long stretches of sunny skies, mild air and little precipitation.  
 On Wednesday, I gave you the basics of this month's climatology, but left out the meaty issues such as snowfall. October is the swing month for many weather parameters, the start of a change from one type of weather to another.  
 For instance, Wednesday I mentioned that monthly precipitation goes down from this month through April. Cloudy days are another type of weather statistic that increases greatly by the end of this month and are around more than half the time through April. Wind speed on average picks up in October, and diminishes on average toward the end of April.  
 Snowfall becomes a measurable statistic in October, though the average snowfall is a mere two-tenths of an inch. Most of the snowfall occurs at the end of the month, and a look back at the last 110 years of data show that 52% of Octobers had no snow, 26% received a trace, and about 22% got measurable amounts.  
 The greatest snowfalls occurred recently, with 6.3 inches in 1989 and 4 inches in 1976. Those are the only months with snow totals of 4 or more inches. In fact, there have been only nine Octobers with snowfalls more than one inch.  
 The earliest freeze occurs this month on average around Oct. 20, the earliest measurable snow on record was Oct. 6, and the average first trace of snow is Oct. 28.

**ALMANAC**

CONDITIONS IN MILWAUKEE FOR 24 HOURS ENDING AT 7 P.M. WEDNESDAY

**Temp.** Time Norm/Record Year

**THURSDAY'S REGIONAL FORECAST**

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# FEN-PHEN, DIET DRUG

## Razed/House Flattened for yard

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subdivided by a previous owner. The Flints, who are descendants of early Milwaukee industrial and business families, bought the mansion in the early 1980s and have done extensive renovation of the property, village records show.

It is said to be one of the area's best restored mansions, even rivaling the Pabst mansion downtown, but few have seen it because the Flints are intensely private people.

David V. Jennings Jr., a retired judge whose first wife was the youngest of the Johnston children, said a mural of a Scottish hunting scene adorned the dining room's walls.

That is said to be part of what was restored, but few have seen the interior of the home.

"Their drapes are always drawn," said Jennings. "I never see anyone there."

Neighbors stood agog as the one-story, 3,800-square-foot brick ranch built in 1956 at 2920

E. Edgewood Ave. was bulldozed Monday. Village records show that the 1997 assessed value of the home and land was \$220,000, about 90% of its fair market value, according to the assessor's office.

Nothing had been taken from inside the home until hours before the demolition, neighbors who watched the process said.

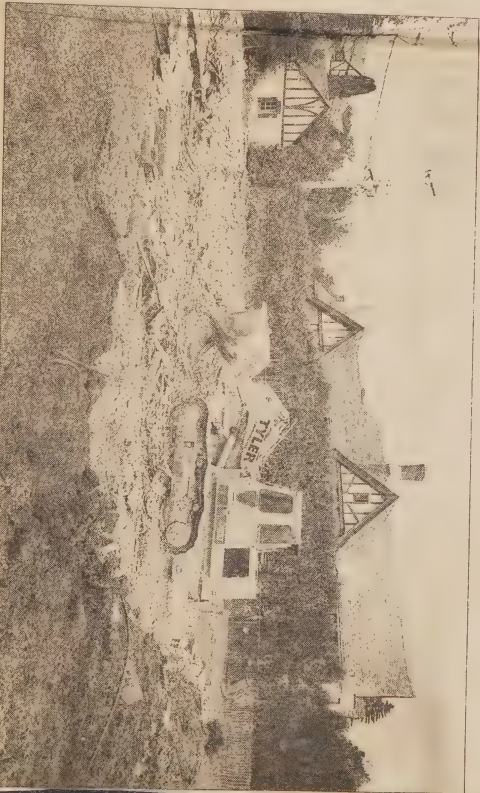
Claire Krom, the former owner of the razed house, said from his Florida retirement home that he wasn't surprised at the razing, even though his home had been in top-notch condition.

"I felt bad about it, but they made the best offer," he said.

"They paid \$300,000 cash for the house and are putting at least another \$200,000 into it with the razing and landscaping and all."

Krom said neither he nor his wife had spoken to the Flints, even though they had been neighbors for more than a decade.

"They are people nobody knows," Krom said.



A three-bedroom brick one-story home at E. Edgewood Ave. and N. Lake Drive in Shorewood is reduced to rubble after neighbors Charles A. and Margaret Flint obtained permission to raze the house to extend their yard.

TOM LYNN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

# Support seen to end block grant deadlock

**Ald. Gordon calls meeting in hope of resolving how to award contracts**

By JACK NORMAN  
of the Journal Sentinel staff

Ald. Fred Gordon called a special meeting of the Block Grant Policy Committee for Friday, saying there's enough aldermanic support for a new plan to end the logjam that has stalled the awarding of \$18 million in contracts.

"I think we have some consensus," said Gordon.

The 10-person Policy Committee would first have to retract a policy adopted last month.

That policy, requiring the city to accept neighborhood recommendations on awarding contracts, was declared unworkable by the city comptroller.

Problems cited by Comptroller W. Martin Morics and other city officials include ambiguities in neighborhood recommendations, conflicts of interest,

awards to ineligible groups, and other flaws making it unlikely contracts could be written consistently with federal rules.

But Morics' opinion stalled the process, leaving many residents and non-profit executives angry, because they had put so much work into the new program designed to give neighborhoods power over how federal funds are spent.

Gordon said there's support for an alternative allowing some neighborhood recommenda-

tions to go forward, those sound enough to be turned into legally acceptable contracts.

But recommendations that are too flawed would be abandoned, to be replaced by a new round of competitive bidding to see which non-profits win contracts.

Some aldermen have suggested putting all recommendations out for competitive bid.

So while it appears likely Friday's meeting will overturn the current policy, there may be considerable debate about the exact form of a replacement.

"There are the elements of a deal, but I don't think anything's finalized yet," said Block Grant Director Steve Holt.

The eight aldermen on the Policy Committee have been meeting during the past week in groups of two and three to fashion a compromise.

Larger group meetings would have run afoul of open-meeting laws.

Friday's meeting will be at 2 p.m. in Room 301B of City Hall.

NEWS  
IN BRIEF

Whoa, doggie, whoa!





ALFRED BADER FINE ARTS

DR. ALFRED BADER

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April 29, 1993

Dr. T. Lloyd Fletcher  
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Dear Lloyd:

Isabel and I really enjoyed your letter of April 23rd.

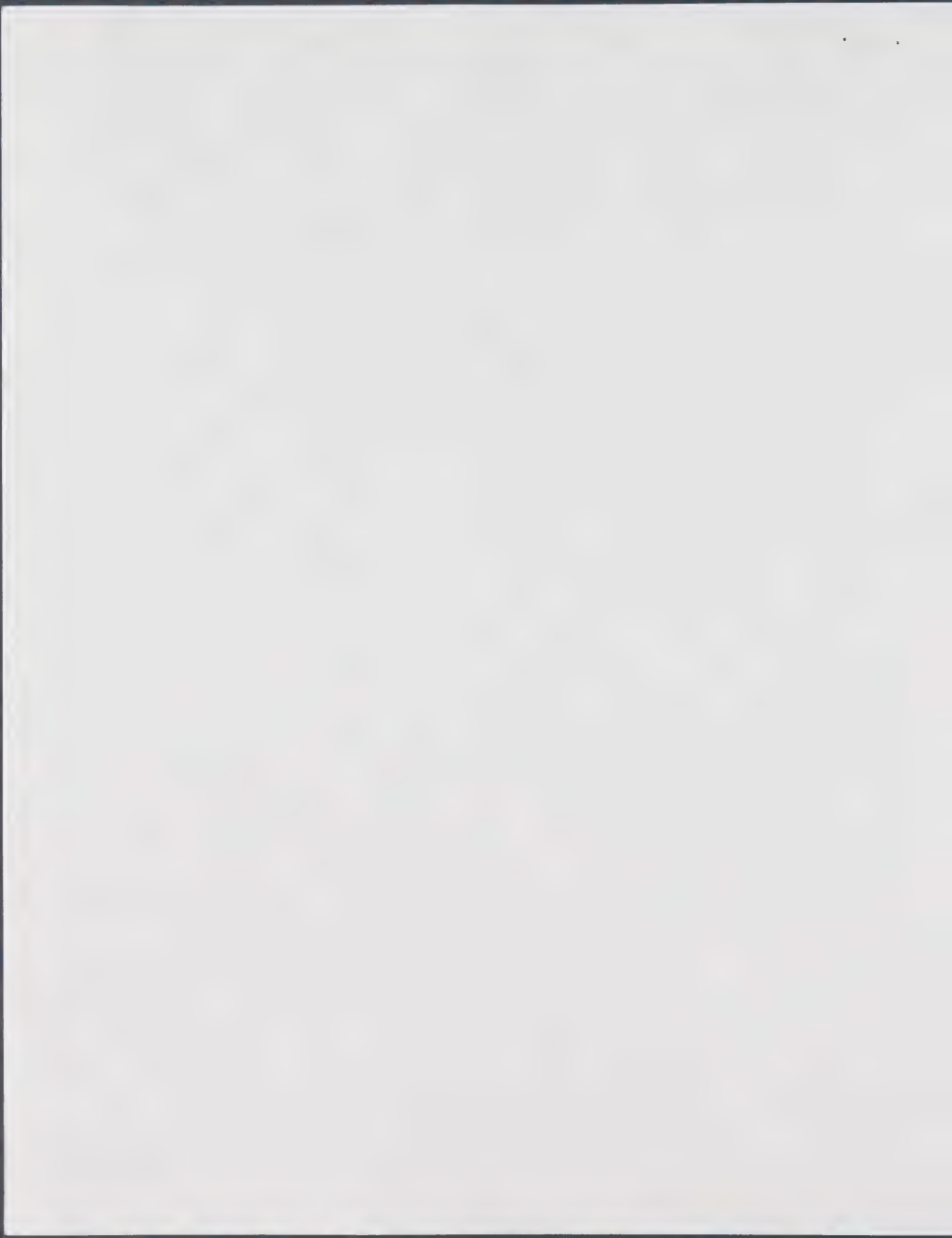
I share your uneasy feeling about Sigma-Aldrich, and as I still have a lot of stock in the company I am also deeply concerned. The enclosures will interest and, in part, amuse you.

We off to Britain and the continent, leaving here on May 14th and returning on July 26th, but after that very much hope that you and Martha will have a chance to visit us in Milwaukee.

I also wonder whatever happened to that so-called Portrait of Rembrandt where the unlucky owner paid \$1200 for a completely worthless computer "proof" that this painting is by Rembrandt. It is, in fact, quite a good painting and closer to Goya than Rembrandt.

Best wishes from house to house,

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April 23, 1993

Dr. Alfred Bader  
2961 North Shepard Avenue  
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Dear Alfred,

Thank you for your letter of February 10. It was good to read your words "happier and busier than I have ever been"; I had no doubt about your being busy, but I am much reassured that you are happy.

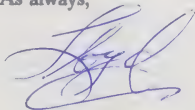
At your prompting I did compare last year's royalty letter with this year's, and found that exactly the same compounds were listed in each case. Thanks for the suggestion.

I don't have much in the way of facts, but I have a vaguely uneasy feeling about this gang of four-or-more now running Sig-Aldrich. I just hope that personal greed, etc. (plus other things lurking nameless in the dark recesses of my mind--nameless because, without facts, I have not been able to formulate them) do not result in the deterioration of Aldrich and the loss of its splendor. Since I am not active in the profession, except intellectually, I am thinking about this mainly out concern for our own stock. I have sensed what appears to my amateur view as an unusual lack of "vitality" in its performance over the last few months--perhaps it's just my imagination.

The story about Herstmonceux castle was great. Thanks for sending us a copy. Also we were delighted with Isabel's letter to Martha. I wish we could drive just a few blocks and visit your gallery--and pick up a couple of Rembrandts! Which reminds me of your erstwhile "Rembrandt" fragment contact whom we visited, with you and Isabel, one rainy January evening.

Best wishes for your spring and summer. Keep healthy; don't neglect ingestion of plenty of anti-oxidant vitamins.

As always,



T. Lloyd Fletcher  
2212 East Miller Street  
Seattle, WA 98112



Dr. Alfred Bader  
2961 North Shepard Avenue  
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February 10, 1993

Dr. and Mrs. T. Lloyd Fletcher  
2212 East Miller Street  
Seattle, Washington 98112

Dear Martha and Lloyd,

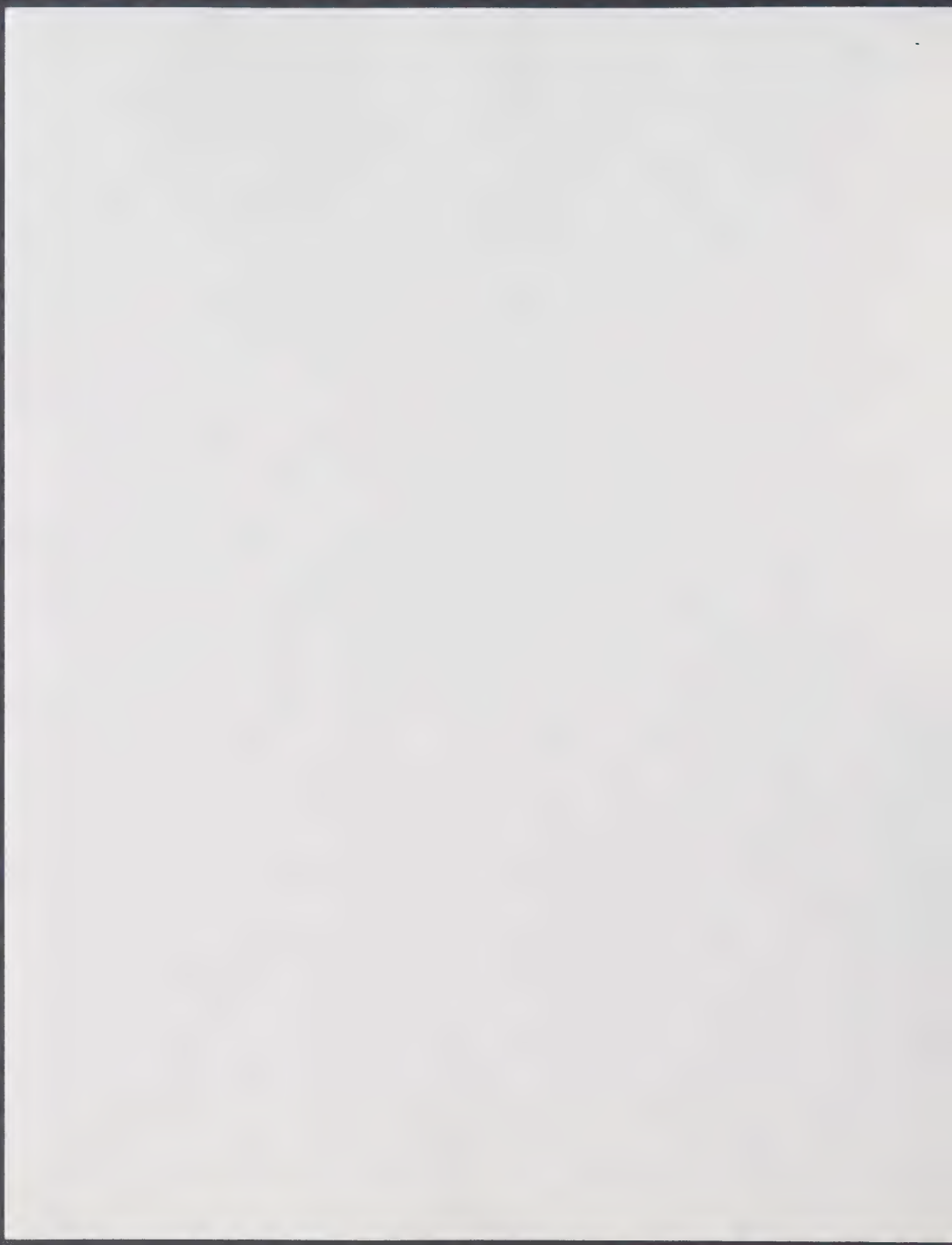
Thank you so much for your note.

A year after my dismissal I am happier and busier than I have ever been, still trying to help chemists, buying and selling paintings, and working on two books.

Late each January I used to check the royalty payments and found many errors, never by intent, but just through carelessness. Please do compare this year's check with last year's and see whether you received royalties for some compounds last year which are left out this year. If so, please inquire of Aldrich.

Best wishes.

Sincerely,



2-2-93

TLF to Dr Alfred R. Bader

Dear Alfred:

I have just received a  
Royalty check for 1992,  
and I am once again re-  
minded to be very grateful  
to you for setting that  
program up. It is one of  
two remaining practical  
reminders of my profession -  
the other is some help I give  
to my youngest son, a  
science teacher at the inter-  
mediate school level. Of  
course I try to keep up  
intellectually with the on-  
ward rush of Chemistry &  
Not having heard from

You or Isabel for some  
time. We both hope you are  
well and busy.

I am fine and M. is  
doing quite well with  
digitals, Pacemaker,  
added thyroxin, blood-pres-  
sure controls, and, just  
recently, addition of Cou-  
madin (Warfarin) -- in-  
vented (synthesized) by <sup>my</sup>  
thesis advisor, Karl Paul  
Lick -- <sup>this is</sup> to "thin" her  
blood and minimize the  
chances for stroke. Plus  
supplements of Vitamins C  
and E and  $\beta$ -Carotene.  
Our love to both of  
you  
Lloyd



Dr. Alfred Bader  
2961 North Shepard Avenue  
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July 25, 1994

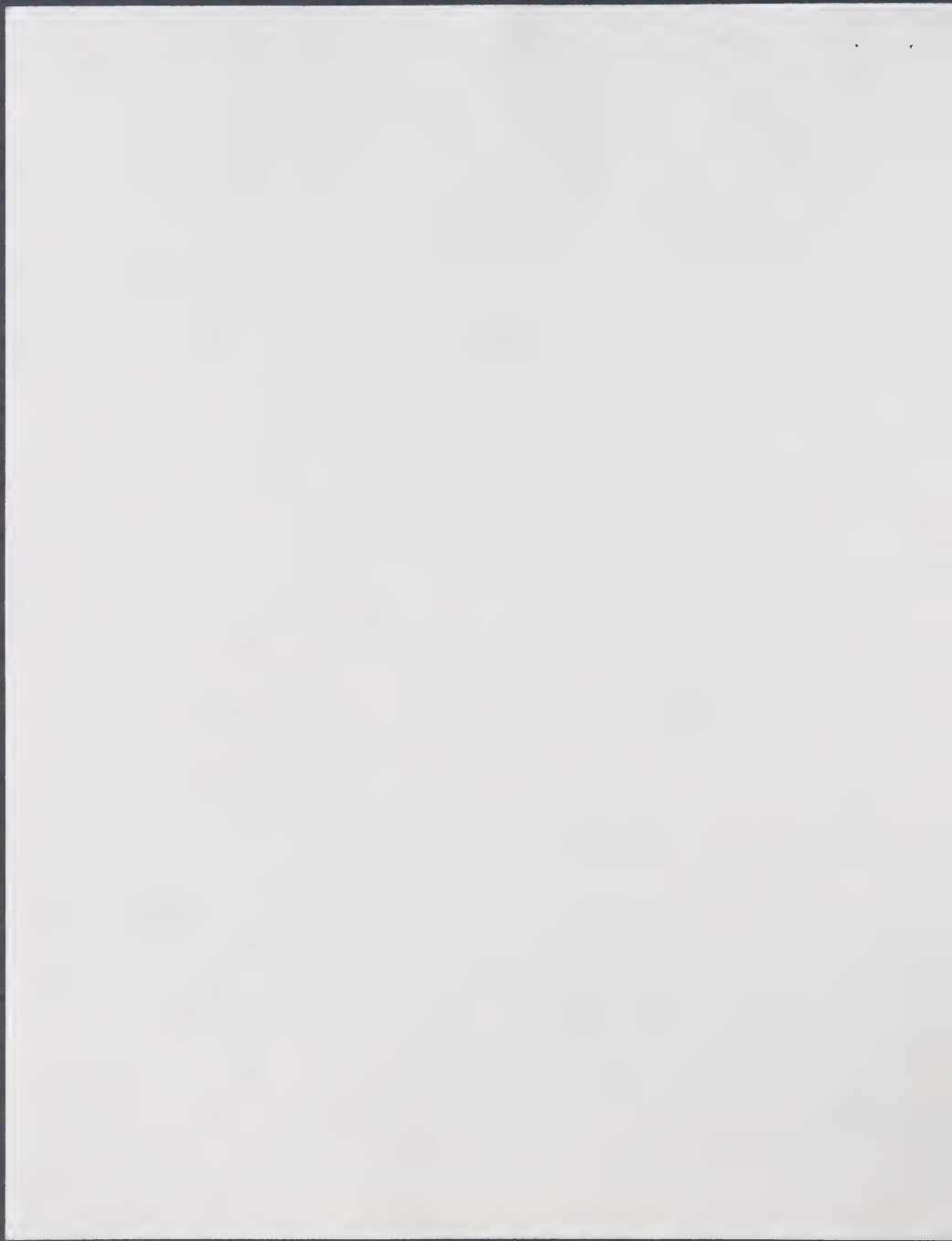
Mr. Frank Forester  
300 E. Lancaster Ave., #603  
Wynnewood, Pennsylvania 19096 2108

Dear Mr. Forester:

In response to your thoughtful note of July 15th, I must tell you that I have learned very recently that Heinrich Wohlauer died in London in 1990. I am now in touch with his widow and hope to meet her in November.

Many thanks.

Best regards,



Frank Forester  
300 E. Lancaster Ave. #203  
Wynnewood, Pa. 19096

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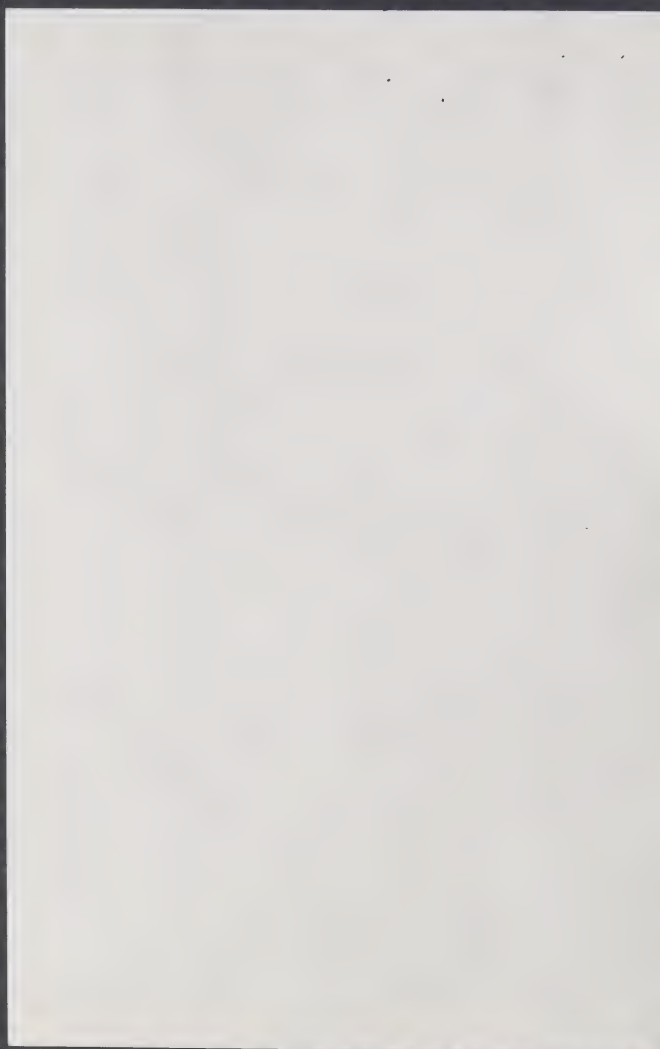
Dear Dr. Baden,

Regarding your search for  
Heinrich Wohlfuer in the KITA  
newsletter.

I lived with a Günster Wohlfuer  
in a hostel at 12 Sir Harris Road  
(The Rectory) Edgebaston. He may have  
been at 134 Sir Harris Rd. previously.  
This chap is younger, however. Must be  
born around 1925 or so, like me.  
Both of us joined the British Army  
about Oct. 1943. I lost touch with him  
soon thereafter.

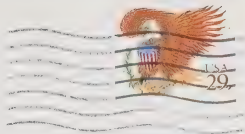
Should you be interested in this  
little bit of info, there are friends  
of ours still in England, who also lived  
at Sir Harris Rd at that time, who may  
know more about Günster. Perhaps he is  
a relative of your friend Heinrich. Don't  
hesitate to let me know if you think I  
can help.

Sincerely,  
Frank Forester





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June 22, 1999

Dr. Alan Sussman  
Kenan Professor of Literature  
Department of Classics  
FAX: 352/9196

Dear Dr. Sussman:

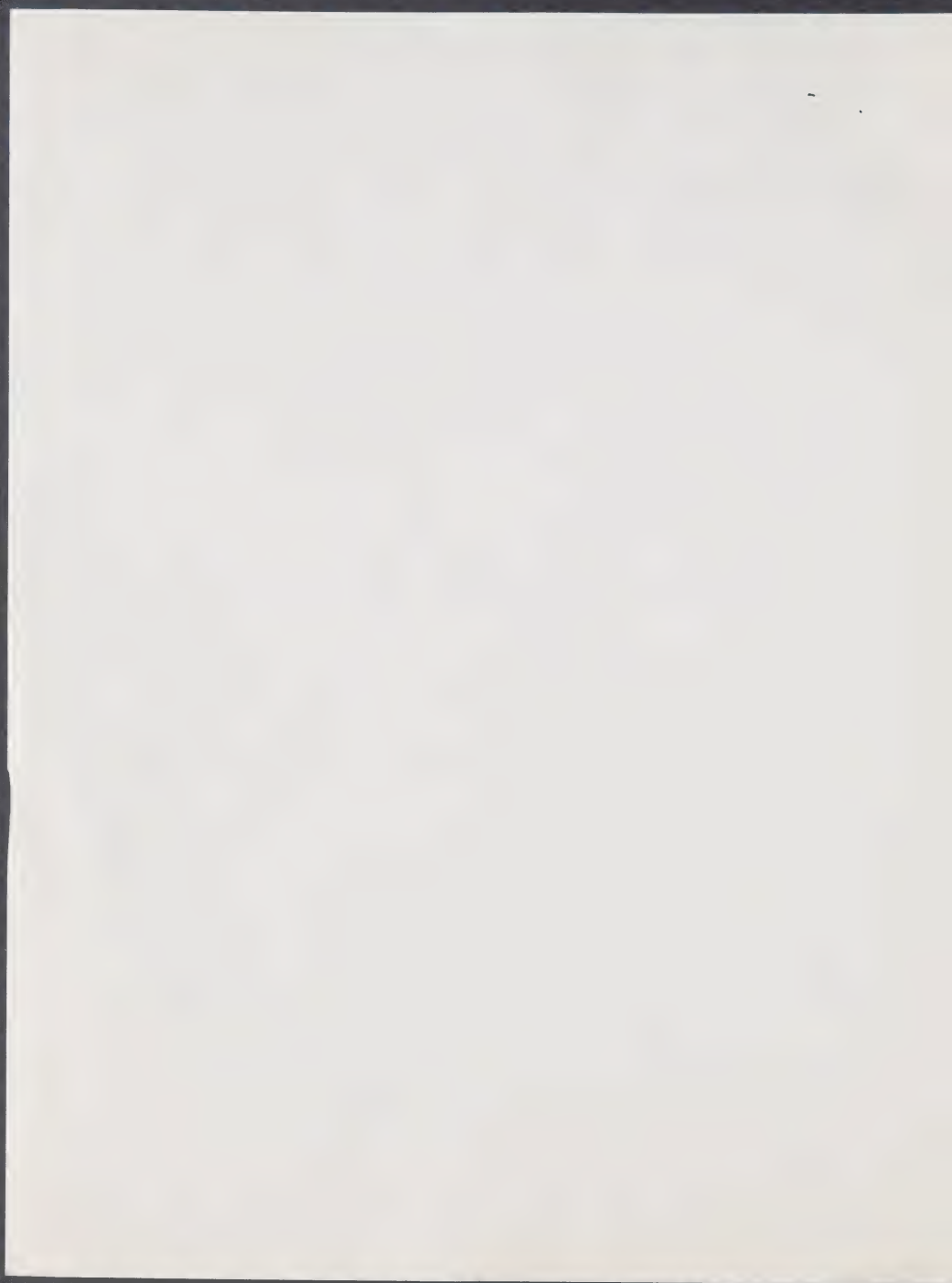
In behalf of the Harn Museum of Art, I thank you for the opportunity to present a lecture by the distinguished chemist and conservationist Dr. Alfred Bazzani. We are all looking forward to your lecture.

I would like to mention that the Harn Museum will present Dr. Bazzani's lecture on Friday, February 11, 2000. The lecture will be held in the intimate Schindler Auditorium at 12:00 noon. We would be pleased if Dr. Bazzani would present the lecture on "The Rembrandt Research Project and the Collectors."

I will be in touch about the specific details regarding the program and introduction of Dr. Bazzani's lecture in early fall.

Best regards,

Kerry Sawyer-Smith





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from Fax No. 352-392-9199  
to: Alan R. Katritzky  
at time \_\_\_\_\_ date \_\_\_\_\_  
Pages 3 Sent by \_\_\_\_\_

Dr. Alfred Bauer  
296, N. Shepherd Ave  
Milwaukee, WI 53211  
FAX#: 8-1-414-962-8322

Dear Sir:

return to my telegram of May 25, 1999, which was sent while I was in Europe, I wanted to finalize things now that I am back.

I enclose herewith a copy of a letter that I have just received from Kerry Oliver-Smith, the curator of the Harn Museum of Art here. She is enthusiastic about your visit as are we all.

The formal arrangement would be that as a Honorary Fellow of the Florida Center for Heterocyclic Compounds you would receive \$1600.00 together with 2 nights accommodation. Of course we will look after your meals and etc while you are here, in fact we hope to entertain you to dinner on the 23rd of August.

I have made a tentative booking for you at the Ritz Union for the four nights of Wednesday, February 9 through Saturday, February 12, 2000. I have also checked the airfare and I understand that if you stay over a Saturday night the round trip airfare from Milwaukee to Gainesville is ca \$300. In any case we will certainly cover your expenses.

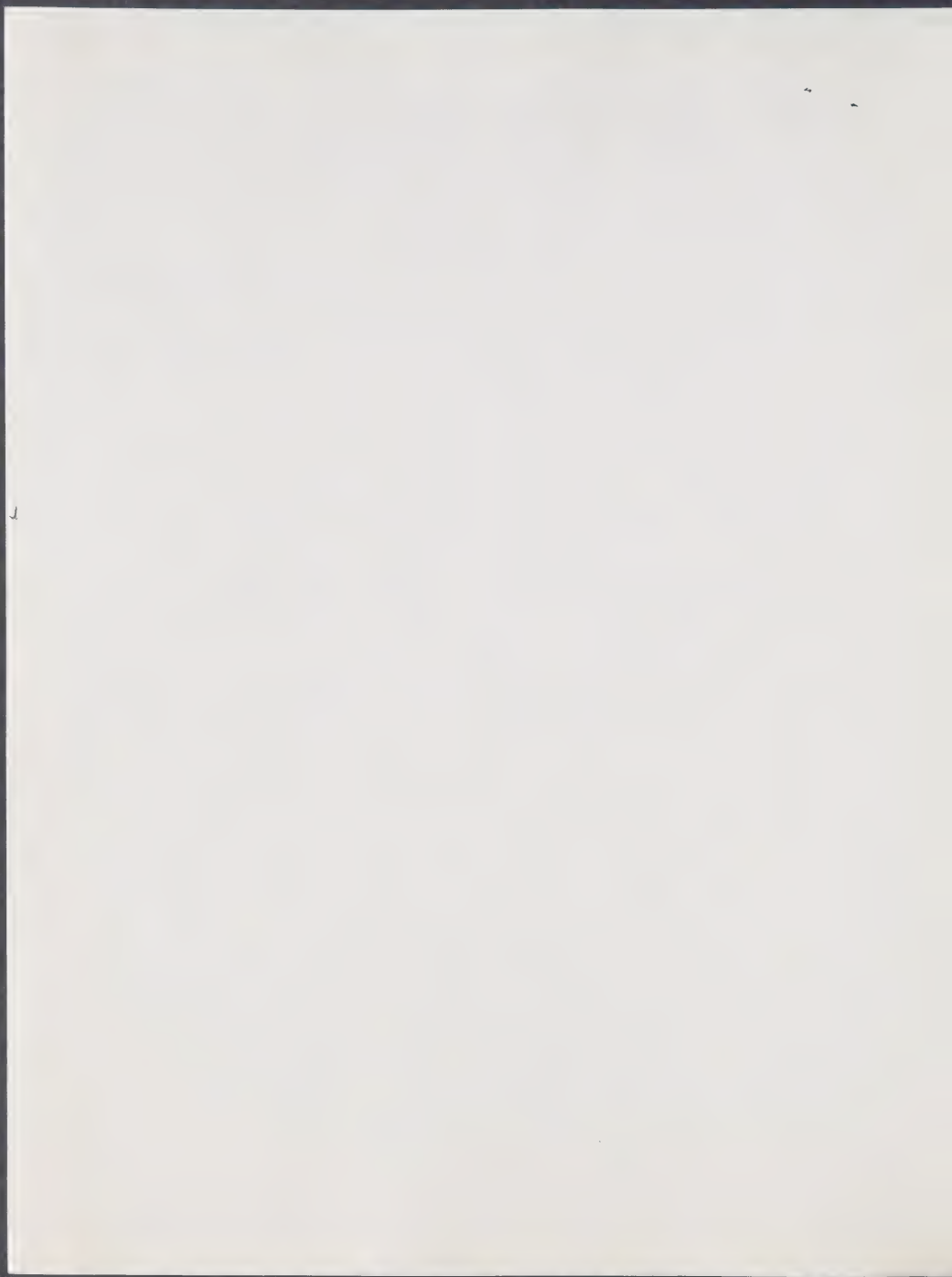
The Ritz Union is comfortable and we have booked you a room here.

As best wishes

Yours sincerely,

Alan R. Katritzky

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Dr. Alfred Bader  
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November 8, 1993

Ms. Lauren L. Stone  
The Foundation for a Civil Society  
Suite 609  
1270 Avenue of the Americas  
New York, New York 10020

Dear Ms. Stone:

I am sorry that a long trip has delayed my thanking you for your letter of September 28 regarding the foundation's willingness to help art historians in the Czech Republic.

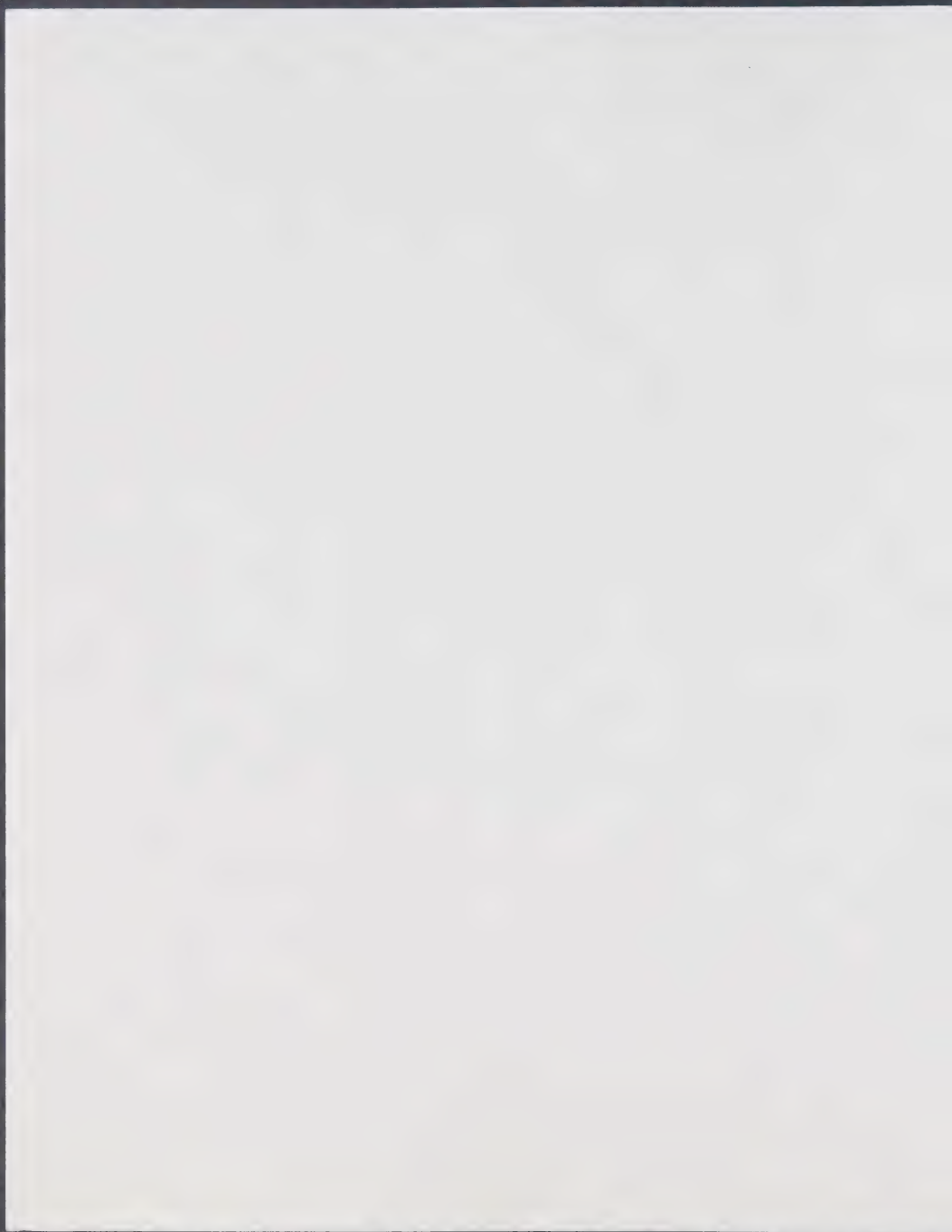
Dr. Bartlova's letters of September 25 and October 13 as well as mine of October 6, describe the problem. As you will see, Dr. Bartlova plans to split the \$15,000 into three awards for three students--as distinct from academics with established positions--and clearly Dr. Bartlova would like to have the \$15,000 kept in your Prague account, to go then directly to the recipients of the scholarships.

Hence, I enclose a check in the amount of \$15,000 from the Isabel and Alfred Bader Foundation to the Foundation for a Civil Society. We are just lucky that we can rely on you and Dr. Bartlova to handle this carefully. Isabel and I look forward to being in New York from January 11--15 and hope to have a chance to meet you personally. By that date we also hope to have one or two other efforts in place to help Czech chemistry students, to discuss with you. Also, we look forward to being in Prague next summer and meeting Ms. Brachman.

Sincerely,

Enclosures

c: Dr. M. Bartlova  
Prof. R. Zahradnik





ALFRED BADER FINE ARTS

DR. ALFRED BADER

May 24, 1994

ESTABLISHED 1961

Dr. Fraser Fleming  
Chemistry and Biochemistry  
Duquesne University  
Mellon Hall  
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15282 1503

Dear Dr. Fleming:

Thank you so much for your thoughtful letter of May 18th.

Enclosed please find an essay entitled "On the Unimportance of a Liberal Arts Education". It will tell you a little about my philosophy.

Of course I would be delighted to visit your university, although I hope that you would ask me to speak two or three times, rather than just once. A "menu" of my lectures is enclosed.

To chemists, the talk on the history of Aldrich and on Josef Loschmidt would be the most interesting.

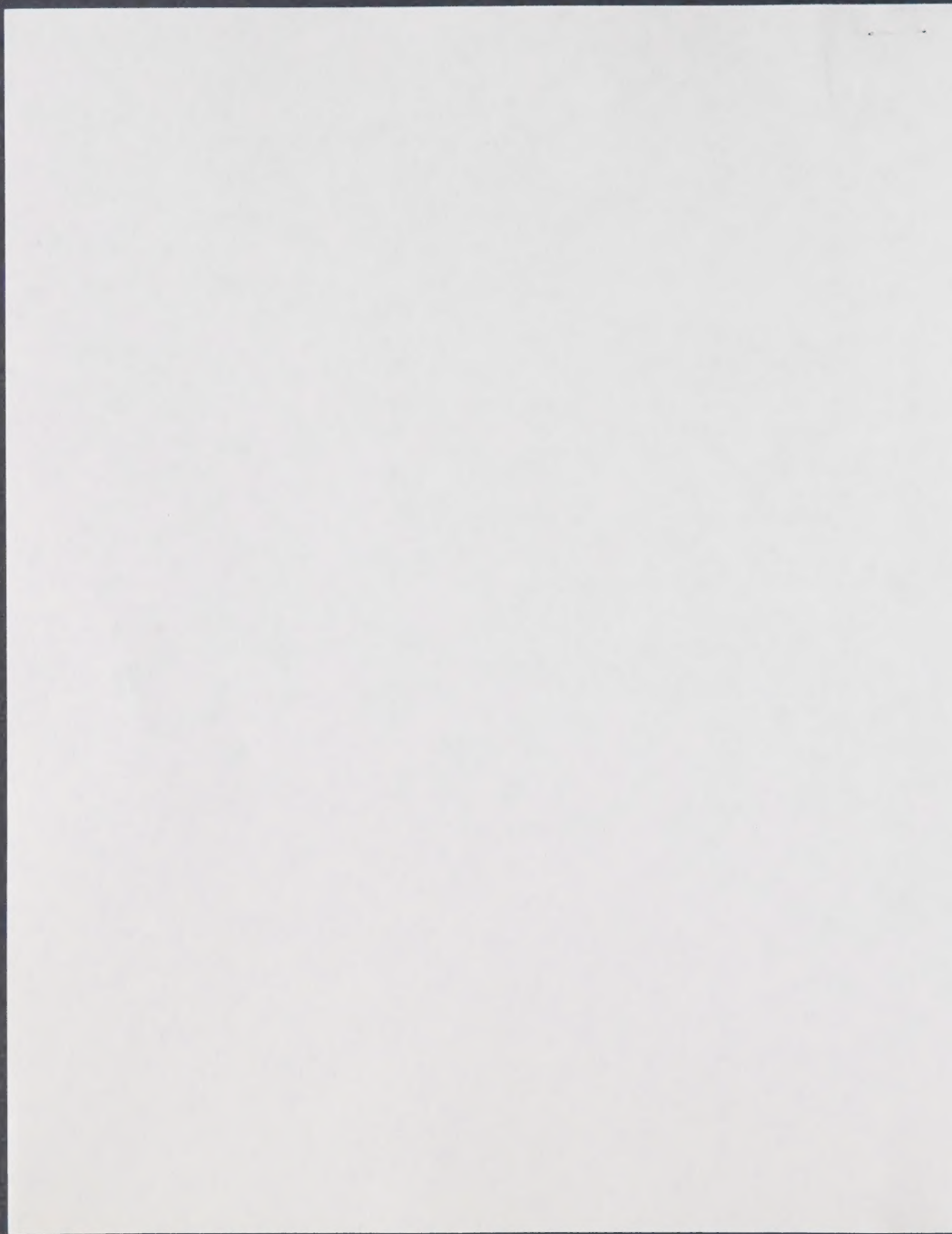
All good wishes.

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Dear Dr. Bader:

I read with interest the article in C&E on your receiving the "Parson's Award". Congratulations.

I am an organic chemist at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh and I am interested in discussions with chemists, particularly organic chemists, who share similar Judeo-Christian beliefs. From your quotes that the "Lord gives us time" and guidance to find "great things" I deduce that we share a common understanding of purpose.

One area that interests me is the intrinsic relationship between scholarship and Christianity. I have read a few books in this area but have not yet discovered any organic chemists with similar interests. Areas such as the relationship between the many patterns of organic chemistry and a universe created by an orderly and patterned Creator. I am also interested in how the training of future scientists could encompass both the physical training and a philosophical understanding of the bounds of science - especially being able to differentiate when scientists switch from physical to metaphysical statements. If you have similar interests to those I briefly sketched I would very much enjoy hearing from you.

On a different topic, I am keen to put your name forward as a future speaker for a series sponsored by the SSP and SACP. The honorariums are typically small (a few hundred dollars) but the audiences are appreciative. Please let me know if you would be willing to have me pursue this further. I am sure that we could attract a good audience given your past links to PPG.

I trust that I have not been too forward in writing to you, and await your reply.

Yours sincerely,

Fraser Fleming

