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I am hoping you will help me develop a project I am working on regarding making use of sun energy directly as it reaches earth.

This means without going through intermediary systems such as solar panels, hydroelectric power structures, ac/dc current, water falls, magnetism, pyramid force, the attraction of masses and quite possibly others I don't know about.

My attention was first attracted to this phenomenon by the falling of a maple leaf on the hot sidewalk in front of my home. The maple leaf had left a nearly perfect copy of itself.

I spoke to CMHC (Chris Ives) about this and they say that so long as it is in reference to small homes they would be interested and would send me a copy of their full file. At this point I asked them to hold back until I had your view on the above.

With kindest regards,

Don Brickton



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A Chemist Helping Chemists

August 20, 2001

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Dear Robin,

Thank you so much for your letter of August 2nd regarding your very able post-doc, Dr. Gregory Smith.

A man with his ability and background could find a number of good positions in the United States, for instance, at the Getty or the Chemical Heritage Foundation or perhaps even the Fogg Museum at Harvard or the Institute of Fine Arts in New York.

Clearly, you would like him to stay in England for another year, mainly to work at the British Library. I can see where his help would be very useful to that Library, but why should they not pay for it?

As you know, we support four annual bursaries for disadvantaged students studying chemistry at University College and have also given the funds for a scholarship. These five recipients of our help really need it.

I am confident that Dr. Smith will do very well without us, hopefully through the British Library recognizing what he will do for them.

With all good wishes I remain

Yours sincerely,

Alfred Bader
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02 August 2001

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Dear Alfred,

It was a pleasure to see you and Isobel recently in such pleasant surroundings at St. James Palace.

I have a request that I would like you both to consider carefully, if you possibly would, to fund an American postdoctoral fellow for one year from 1st October 2001. He is Dr. Gregory Dale Smith, who has been with me over the past nine to ten months working on a Marshall-Sherfield Fellowship on an Arts/Science Project.

I would not normally write to you on such a matter, but I'd like to make several comments:

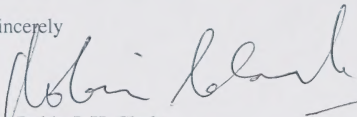
1. He is a first class scientist/spectroscopist who has a deep knowledge of, and interest in, the Arts. Indeed, I think that he is probably the most able post-doctoral fellow who has worked with me in forty years of academic life.
2. His current fellowship is only for one year, and cannot be extended. Being American, there is no award that he can even apply for here which might enable him to stay for a second year.
3. His progress has been phenomenal. Having arrived here knowing nothing of Raman microscopy and its vitally important applications to pigment identification in paintings, manuscripts, icons, papyri, etc., he is now a real expert. Much of the last year has been spent in proving the technique, but he has now shown that its value in conservation, authentication, dating and preservation is enormous. We have initiated, but far from completed, a host of critically important studies on pigment degradation on manuscripts.
4. The British Library has opened up its vast collection of manuscripts to us for study, including Gutenberg bibles and a host of other works valued at £1M or more. What Dr. Smith could accomplish with me over a second year would be phenomenal. I also now have access to the British Library's collection of rare stamps (more than eight million) for analysis, and to a large number of items at both the Victoria and Albert Museum and the Museum of London. (These include palette boxes of famous artists.)
5. Dr. Smith has no immediate job to go to in the USA, but wishes to return there in 15 months time as a scientist working at the Art/Science frontier at the Getty Museum or other such institution.



6. I attach Dr. Smith's c.v. together with a list of the projects which we have agreed to be the most important for him to undertake. Should you be interested in seeing the key equipment of mine in operation at the British Library, I would be pleased to show it to you. I'd also like to introduce him to you, if this is possible.

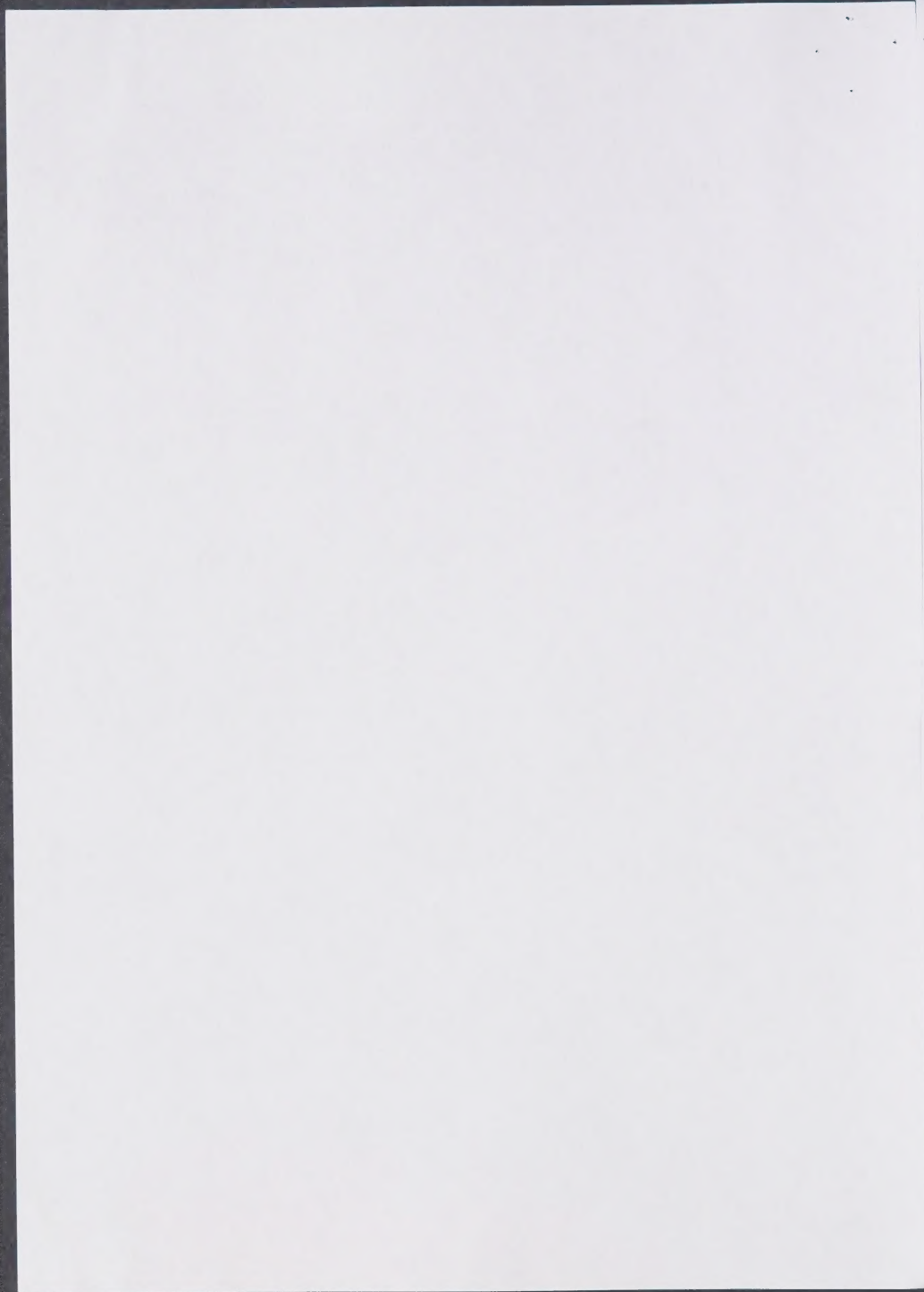
Alfred and Isobel, would you please consider this request. Dr. Smith is an exceptional person, and I'm sure that you'll hear a lot more of him in the future. If there is anything more that you might wish to know please let me know.

Yours sincerely

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read 'Robin Clark', with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

Professor Robin J. H. Clark

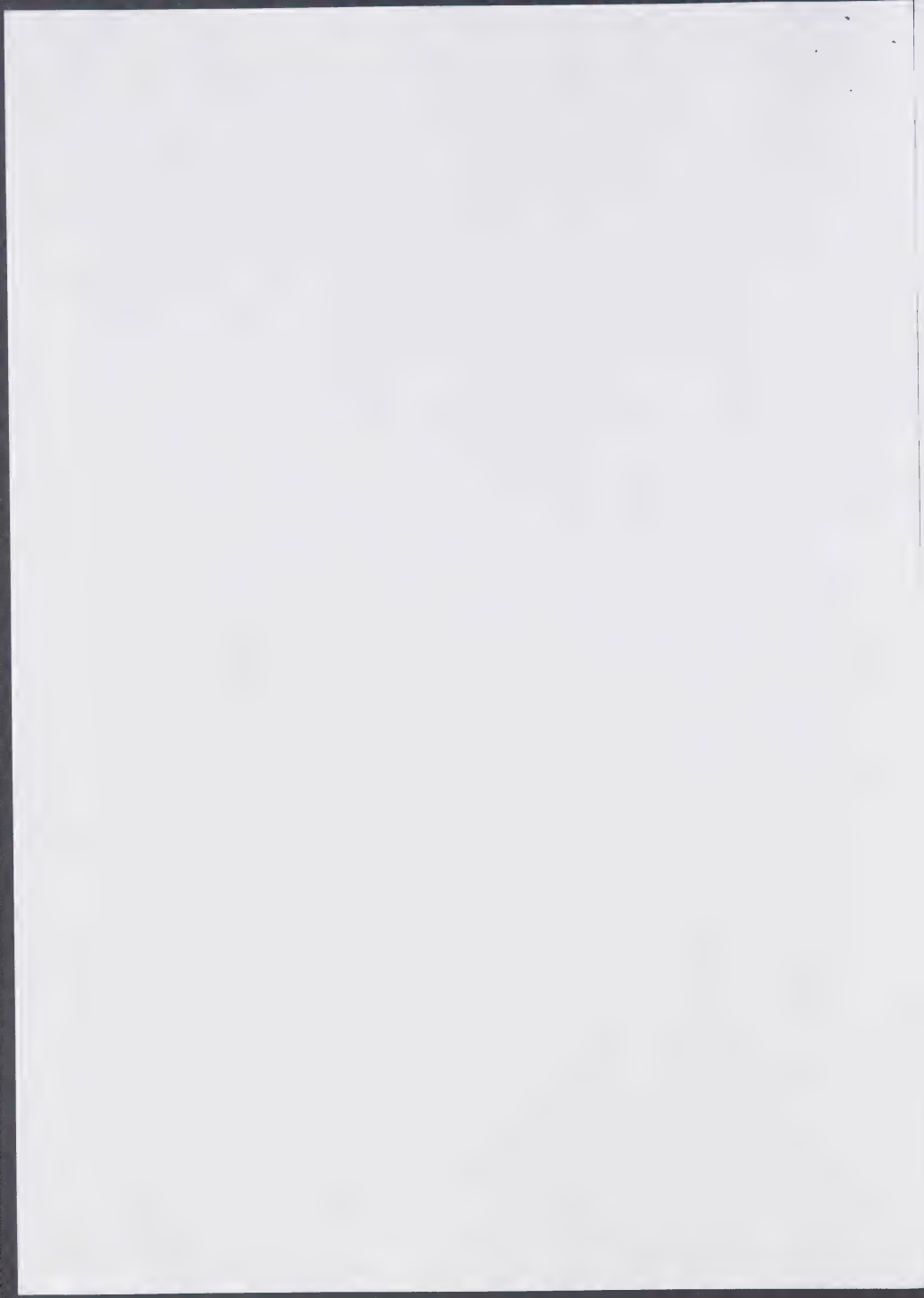
P.S. The annual salary in London for someone of his age, at the standard rate for EPSRC fellows (the lowest permitted) is c.£23k + (National Insurance + Superannuation) of c.£5k.



Outline of Proposed Research - Dr. Gregory D. Smith
August 2001

Greg's dual training in the sciences and humanities places him in the unusual situation of being well prepared to tackle chemical problems related to the degradation of artists' materials as well as those palette investigations of an art historical or archaeological nature. A key example of the former would be his current research on the degradation of lead white pigment ($2\text{PbCO}_3 \cdot \text{Pb}(\text{OH})_2$) by atmospheric pollutants to form an unsightly black lead(II) sulfide or brown lead(IV) oxide crust. This research has not only developed a practical application of the Raman technique for the conservation of watercolour artworks, i.e. its use to identify which offending material is present on the pigment and therefore suggest the appropriate restoration treatment, but it has also led to more fundamental discoveries including insight on the nature of the PbS vibrational spectrum. Other common pigment degradation problems that are yet to be understood scientifically include the environmental factors that precipitate the conversion of red cinnabar to black meta-cinnabar and the chemical-structural changes undergone by lapis lazuli affected with "ultramarine sickness." A successful investigation of these problems would attract significant interest from both the art and the science communities; the reactions undergone during these transformations are not understood scientifically and yet they represent an important threat to our cultural patrimony.

Greg's current research interests in art history and archaeology include the historical development and spread of new pigments, studies of the ancient technologies used to produce synthetic pigments or process raw materials for natural pigments, and the geographical and temporal distinctions within historical palettes. It is hoped that work to define regional palettes will add Raman analysis of pigments to stylistic, codicological, and paleographic evidence for attributing artworks to various cultures, scriptoria, ateliers, or artists. Evidence uncovered in our laboratory has shown for instance that a highly decorated Icelandic manuscript bears none of the common lead pigments found throughout contemporary European artworks. Since the island has no lead ore deposits, this finding suggests that trade routes to medieval Iceland must have been severely limited, leading to substitutive use of local materials by artists. We would like to test further this archaeologically relevant hypothesis by examining other medieval Icelandic manuscripts housed in the British Library collection. We have also identified for the first time on a medieval manuscript the intentional use of yellowish-orange pararealgar (As_4S_4) as an artists' pigment. Some indications of its use in dynastic Egypt have since been uncovered, but there is no clear indication of whether these instances can be traced to impurities occurring with natural realgar (As_4S_4) or to accidental and isolated incidences when the Egyptian artists had mistaken pararealgar for the more familiar yellow pigment orpiment (As_2S_3). Greg has proposed a more thorough analysis of yellow pigmented objects from the extensive collections from the Tel El Almarna excavations held by the Petrie Museum at UCL as a means of identifying uses of pararealgar when orpiment was used simultaneously. It is hoped that these occurrences, if discovered, will reveal a sophisticated manipulation of natural materials by the ancient Egyptians to expand their yellow palette.



CURRICULUM VITAE

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EDUCATION & TRAINING:

University College London, London, England

October 2000 to present

UCL Honorary Research Fellow

- Marshall Sherfield Postdoctoral Research Fellowship

Duke University, Durham, NC

August 1995 to May 2000

Ph. D., Analytical/Physical Chemistry

- Dr. Richard A. Palmer, Research Advisor
- Dissertation title: *Step-Scan Fourier Transform Infrared Time-Resolved Spectroscopy of Polypyridine Transition Metal Complexes*
- NSF Graduate Fellow

Centre College, Danville, KY

September 1991 to June 1995

B. S., Chemistry and Anthropology/Sociology

- Graduated *Summa Cum Laude*
- Barry M. Goldwater Scholar

Regent's College, London, England

Fall semester 1994

Centre-in-Strasbourg, Strasbourg, France

Fall semester 1992

RESEARCH:

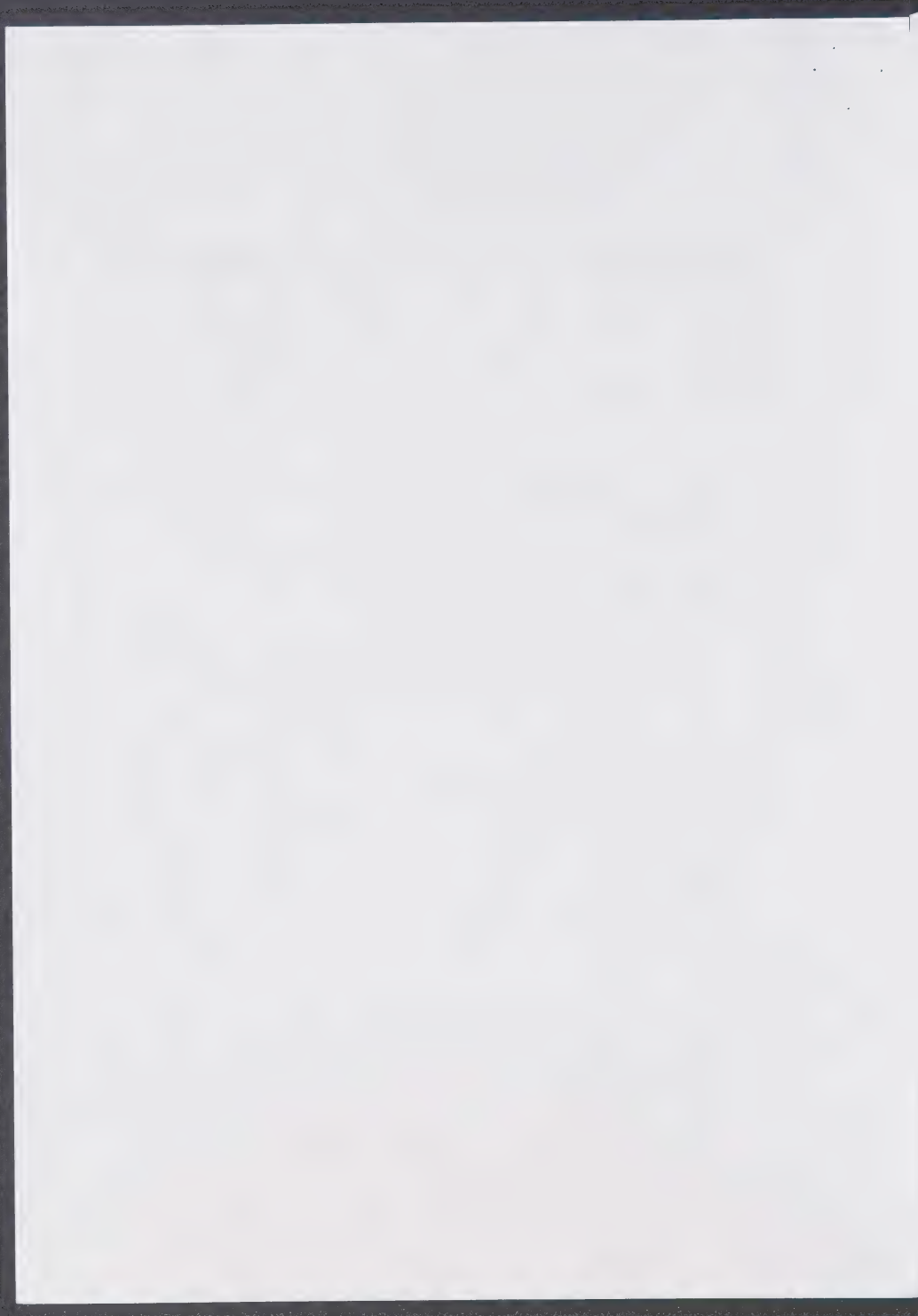
Postdoctoral Research in Raman Microspectroscopy

University College London. October 2000 to October 2001.

- Identified and studied pigments and inks on artwork, manuscripts, and archaeological objects
- Investigated pigment degradation processes

Graduate Research in Time-Resolved Fourier Transform Infrared Spectroscopy

Duke University. December 1995 to May 2000.



- Studied transition metal photochemistry using step-scan FTIR time-resolved spectroscopy (S^2 FTIR TRS)
- Acquired extensive experience in FTIR spectroscopy (transmission, ATR, photoacoustic, photothermal beam deflection, dynamic spectroscopy)

Archaeological Fieldwork and Archaeometry

Galilee, Israel. Summers 1996 & 1998 to 2000.

- Participated in five seasons of excavation with the Sepphoris Regional Project, Sepphoris Acropolis Excavation, and the Cana of the Galilee Project
- Served as field chemist and area supervisor
- Performed geoprospection analysis (soil phosphate), global positioning satellite (GPS) surveying, proton magnetometry & magnetic susceptibility measurements, and elemental analysis of copper artifacts

John C. Young Honor Scholar

London, England. August 1994 to December 1994. Centre College. January 1995 to June 1995.

- Researched and prepared anthropology thesis on immigrant communities:
Negotiating Irish Ethnicity in London

Howard Hughes Undergraduate Research Fellowship

University of Pittsburgh. June 1994 to August 1994.

- Synthesized wild type and mutant myoglobins and investigated the sensitivity of vibrational circular dichroism (VCD) to their varying geometries and structures

NSF Undergraduate Research Fellow

Wake Forest University. June 1993 to August 1993.

- Developed and constructed an inexpensive atomic emission spectrometer and continuous liquid sample introduction unit to be used in college teaching labs

Undergraduate Anthropology Research Abroad

Strasbourg, France. August 1992 to December 1992.

- Conducted ethnographic field research on Alsatien foodways and customs

TEACHING EXPERIENCE:

Graduate Teaching Assistant

Duke University. Academic year 1995-1996, 1999-2000.

- Taught laboratory courses in analytical chemistry (1 semester), advanced general chemistry (1 semester), and advanced inorganic chemistry (2 semesters)
- Taught two recitation lecture courses in advanced general chemistry

Undergraduate Mentoring

Dept. of Chemistry, Duke University, Durham, NC. 1995-1999.

- Mentored 6 undergraduate and high school students in independent chemistry projects, including Tim Jones, 1999 World Chemistry Olympiad Gold Medallist

Chemistry for Executives

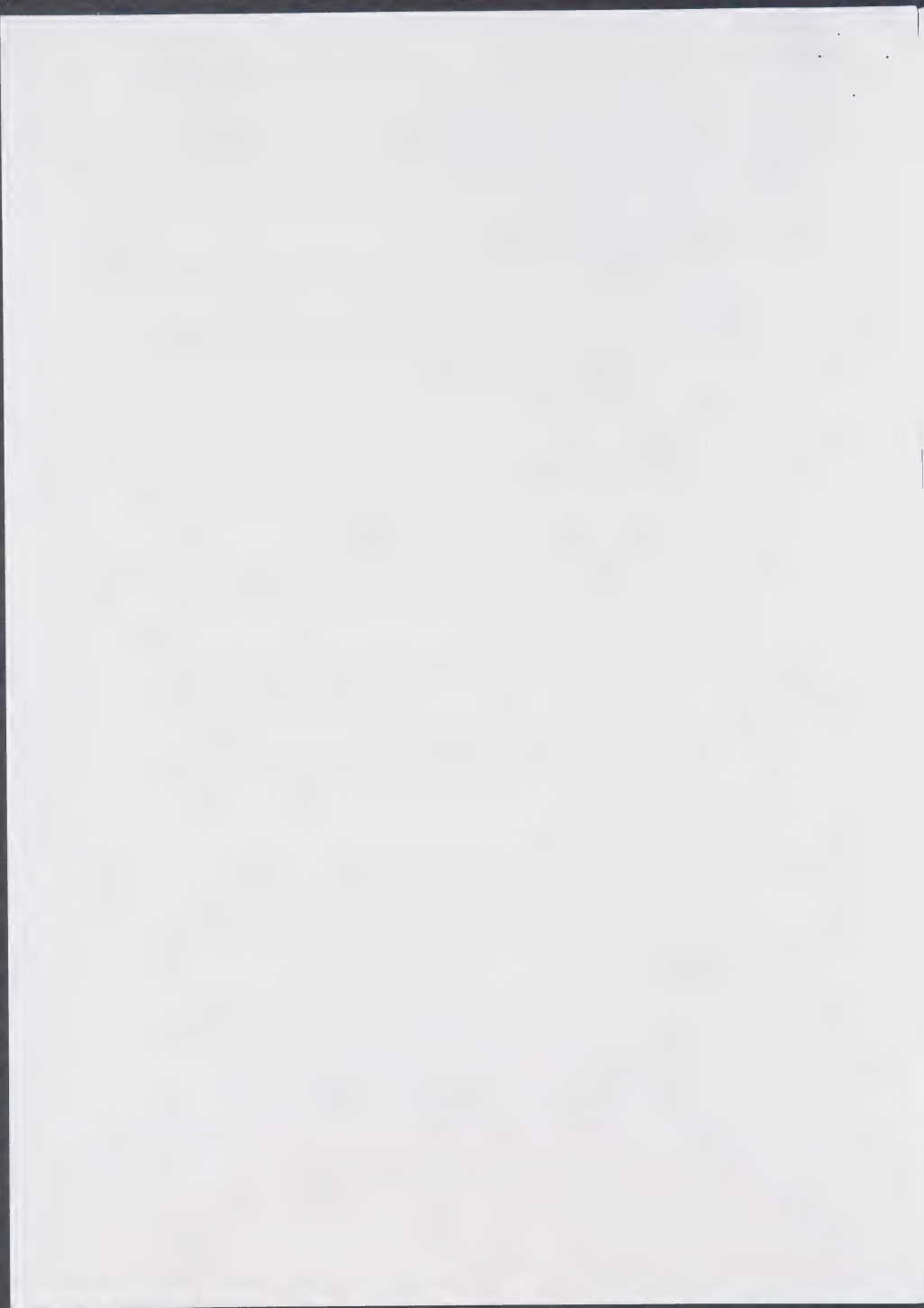
Dept. of Chemistry, Duke University, Durham, NC. Summers of 1997-1999.

- Tutored chemical industry executives in general and organic chemistry

The Princeton Review MCAT Preparation Course

The Princeton Review, Chapel Hill, NC. January to April 1999.

- Taught *Hyperlearning* preparatory courses in physics and organic chemistry

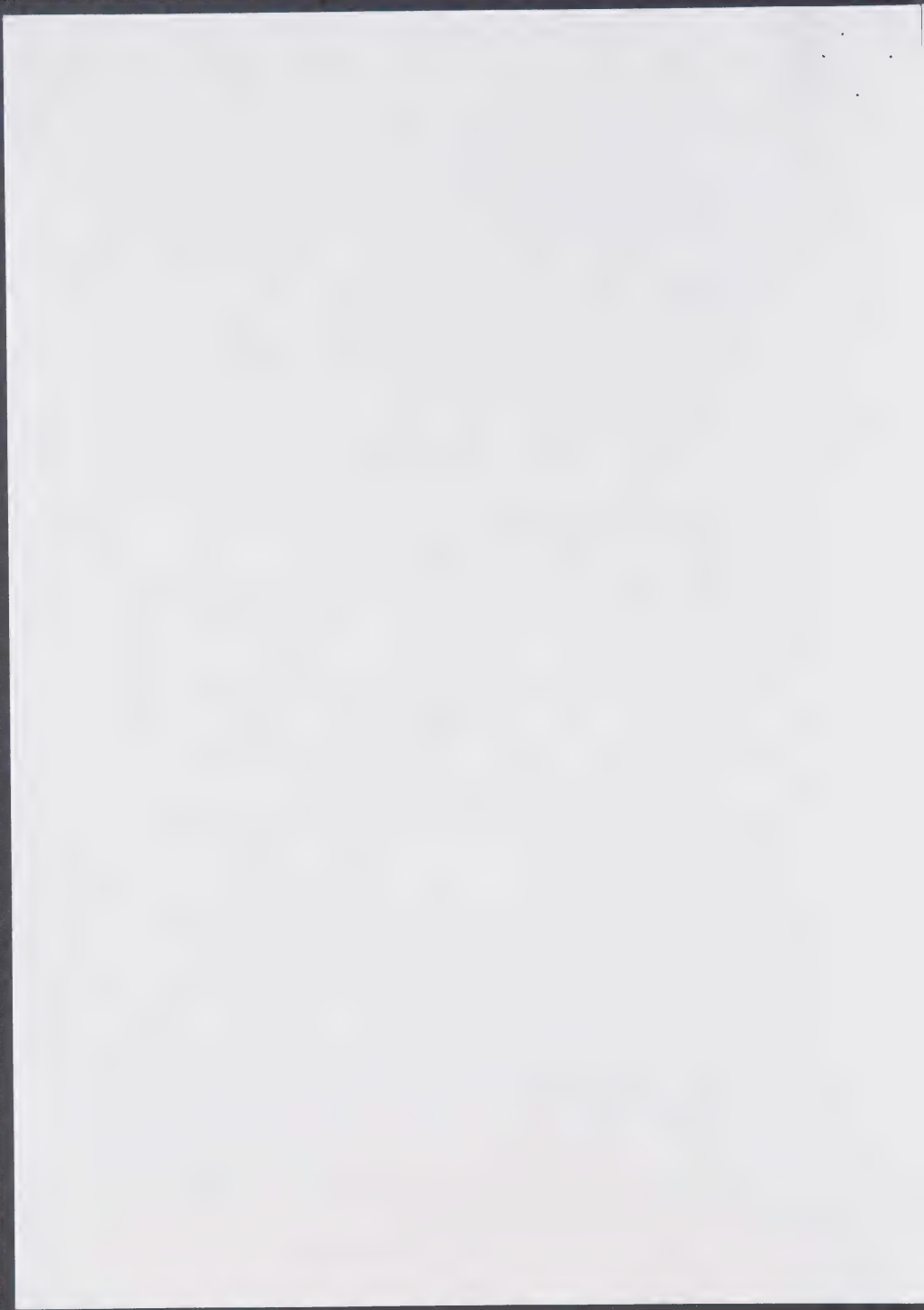


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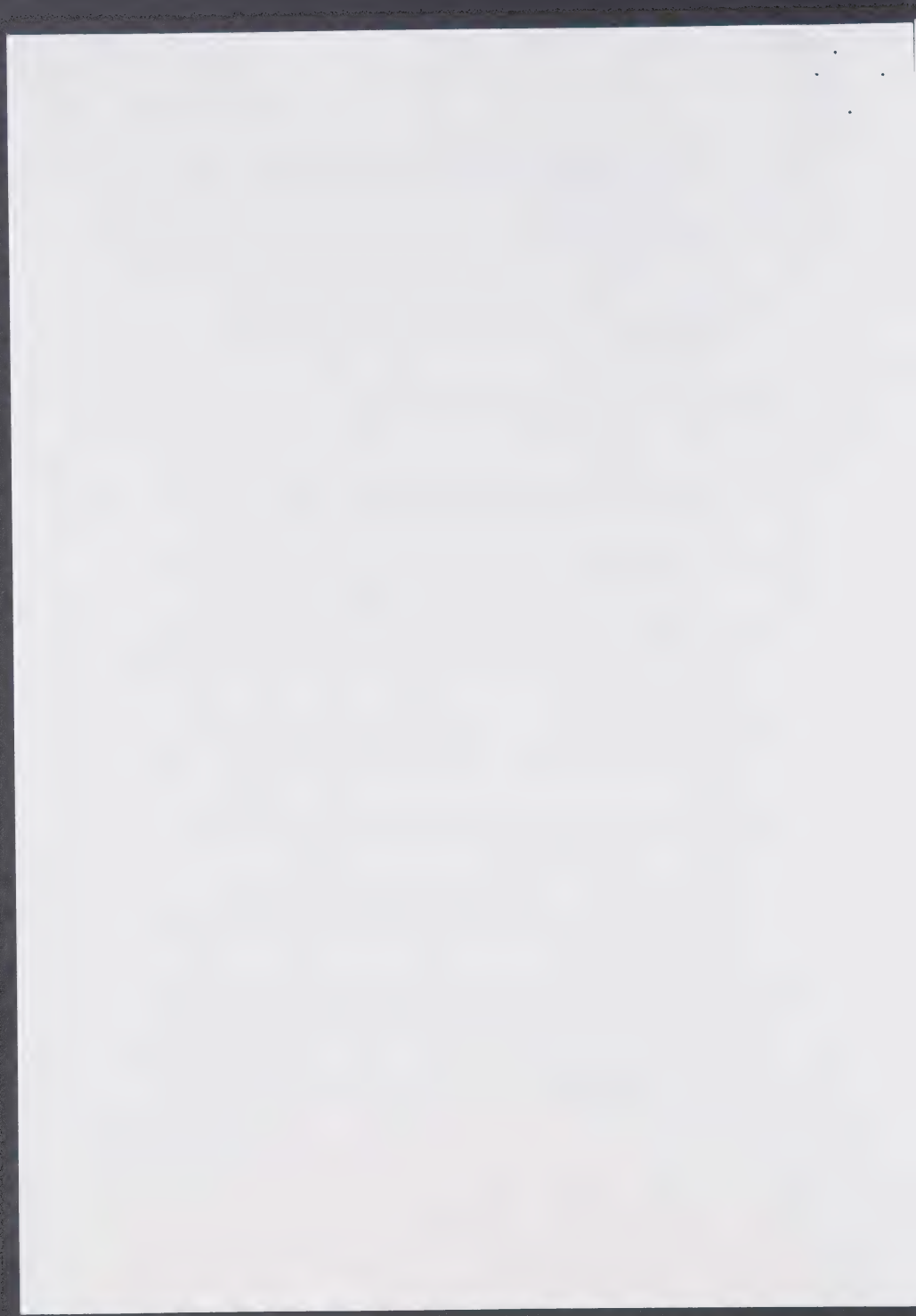
British Marshall Sherfield Postdoctoral Fellow, 1999-2001
Sigma Xi Travel Grant, 1996 & 1999
Joe Taylor Adams Fellowship, 1999
National Science Foundation Graduate Fellow, 1996-1999
Paul M. Gross Research Fellowship, 1998
Endowment for Biblical Research Travel Grant, 1998
Dorot Foundation Travel Grant, 1998 & 1996
William R. Krigbaum Fellowship (Physical Science), 1997
Pelham Wilder Fellowship (Excellence in teaching), 1996
Thomas Boston Gordon Scholarship (National Beta Theta Pi Fraternity), 1995
The Ormond Beatty Alumni Prize, Centre College, 1995
The American Institute of Chemists Award, 1995
The Analytical Chemistry Prize, Centre College, 1995
Barry M. Goldwater Science Scholarship, 1994-95
John C. Young Honor Scholar, Centre College, 1994-95
T. Hunton Rogers Memorial Prize for Physical Science, Centre College, 1994
Phi Beta Kappa, 1994
Order of Omega (Greek Honor Society), 1994
Omicron Delta Kappa (Leadership Honor Society), 1994
State Finalist for the Rhodes Scholarship, 1994
The Alumnae Association Prize, Centre College, 1992
Undergraduate Deans List (Eight consecutive terms), 1991-95
Trustee Scholarship (Centre College: covering tuition, room, and board), 1991-95

PUBLICATIONS:

- 1) Borrett, R.W.; Smith, G. D.; Asher, S. A.; Barrick, D.; Kurtz, D. M. "Vibrational Circular Dichroism Measurements of Ligand Vibrations in Haem and non-Haem Metalloenzymes." *Faraday Discussions*, **1994**, *99*, 327-339.
- 2) Smith, G. D.; Weston, B.; Passariello, P. "Negotiating Irish Ethnicity in London." In *John C. Young Scholars*. Kentucky: Centre College Press, **1995**.
- 3) Smith, G. D.; Sanford, C. L.; Jones, B. T. "Continuous Liquid Sample Introduction for Bunsen Burner Atomic Emission Spectrometry." *Journal of Chemical Education*, **1995**, *72*, 438-440.
- 4) Smith, G. D.; Paegel, B. M.; Palmer, R. A.; Chen, P.; Omberg, K. M.; Meyer, T. J. "Step-Scan FTIR Absorption Difference Time-Resolved Spectroscopy Studies the Excited State Electronic Structures and Decay Kinetics of d^0 Transition Metal Polypyridine Complexes." *Fourier Transform Spectroscopy: 11th International Conference*, J. A. DeHaseth, Ed.; American Institute of Physics: Woodbury, **1998**, 708-711.
- 5) Smith, G. D.; Chen, P.; Chao, J. L.; Omberg, K. M.; Kavaliunas, D. A.; Treadway, J. A.; Meyer, T. J.; Palmer, R. A. "Step-Scan Fourier Transform Infrared Absorption Difference Time-Resolved Spectroscopy Studies of Excited State Decay Kinetics and Electronic Structure of Low-Spin d^0 Transition Metal Polypyridine Complexes with 10 Nanosecond Time Resolution." *Laser Chemistry* **1999**, *19*, 291-298.
- 6) Omberg, K.M.; Smith, G. D.; Kavaliunas, D. A.; Chen, P.; Treadway, J. A.; Schoonover, J. R.; Palmer, R. A.; Meyer, T. J. "Excited-State Electronic Structure in Polypyridyl Complexes Containing Unsymmetrical Ligands." *Inorganic Chemistry*, **1999**, *38*, 951-956.

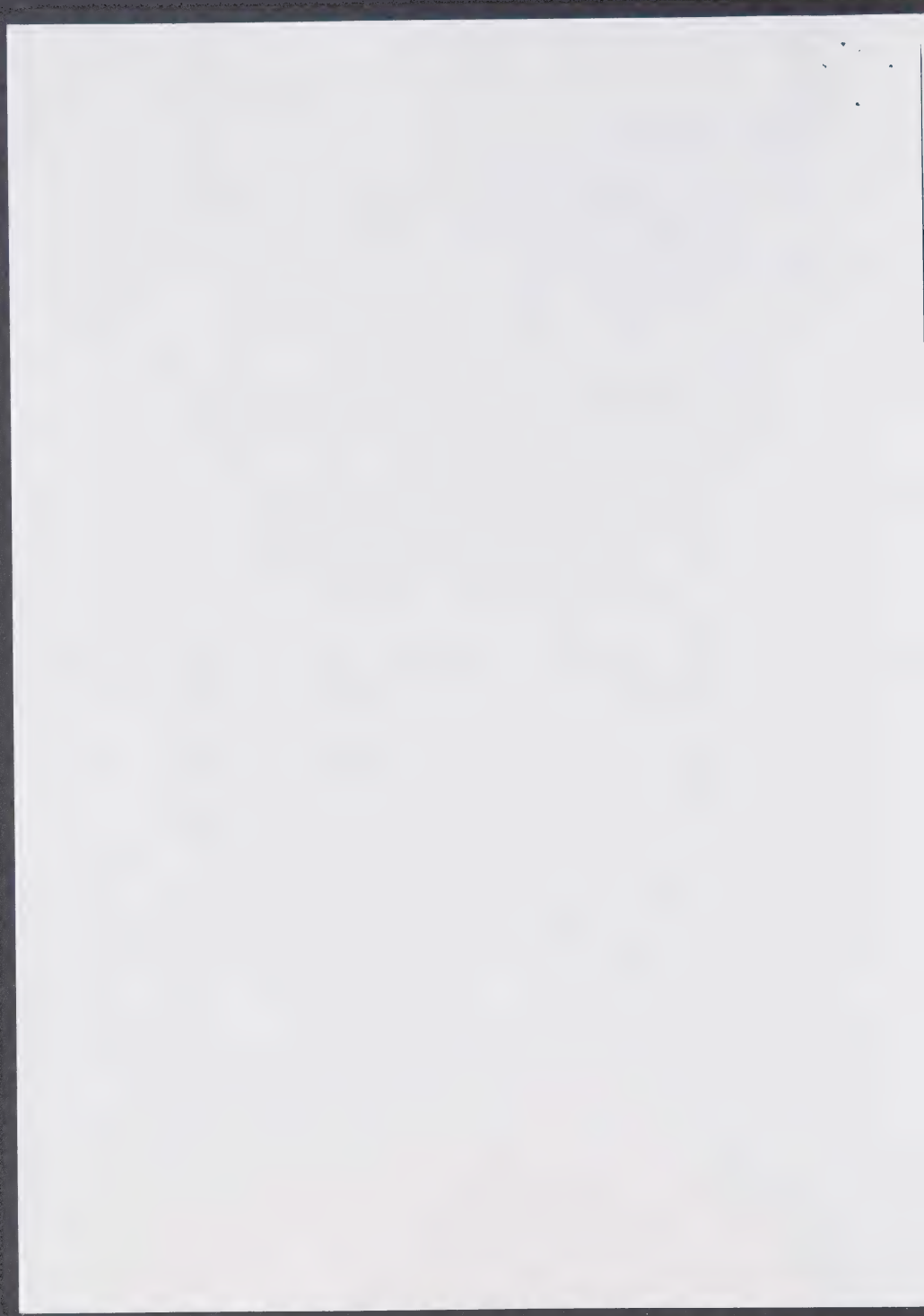


- 7) Palmer, R. A.; Smith, G. D.; Chen, P. "Breaking the Nanosecond Barrier in FTIR Time-Resolved Spectroscopy." *Vibrational Spectroscopy*, **1999**, *19*, 131-141.
- 8) Khan, S. I.; Beilstein, A. E.; Smith, G. D.; Sykora, M.; Grinstaff, M. W. "Synthesis and Excited-State Properties of a Novel Ruthenium Nucleoside: 5-[Ru(bpy)₂(4-m-4'-papy)]²⁺-2'-deoxyuridine." *Inorganic Chemistry*, **1999**, *38*, 2411-2415.
- 9) Khan, S. I.; Beilstein, A. E.; Sykora, M.; Smith, G. D.; Hu, X.; Grinstaff, M. W. "Automated Solid-Phase DNA Synthesis and Photophysical Properties of Oligonucleotides Labeled at the 5'-Terminus with Ru(bpy)₃²⁺." *Inorganic Chemistry*, **1999**, *38*, 3922-3925.
- 10) Smith, G. D.; Palmer, R. A. "Time-Resolved FTIR Spectroscopy." *Fourier Transform Spectroscopy: 12th International Conference*, K. I. Itoh and M. Tasumi, Eds.; Waseda University Press: Tokyo, **1999**, 53-56.
- 11) Palmer, R. A.; Smith, G. D.; Litvinenko, V. N.; Edwards, G. "Fourier Transform Infrared Picosecond Time-Resolved Spectroscopy with a UV Free Electron Laser Pump and Synchrotron IR Probe." *Proceedings of SPIE*, **1999**, *3775*, 137-144.
- 12) Smith, G. D.; Maxwell, K. A.; DeSimone, J. M.; Meyer, T. J.; Palmer, R. A. "Step-Scan FTIR Time-Resolved Spectroscopy Study of Excited-State Dipole Orientation in Soluble Metallopolymers." *Inorganic Chemistry*, **2000**, *39*, 893-898.
- 13) Hu, X.; Smith, G. D.; Sykora, M.; Lee, S. J.; Grinstaff, M. W. "Automated Solid-Phase Synthesis and Photophysical Properties of Oligodeoxynucleotides Labeled at 5'-Aminothymidine with Ru(bpy)₂(4-m-4'-cam-bpy)²⁺." *Inorganic Chemistry*, **2000**, *39*, 2500-2504.
- 14) Smith, G. D.; Hutson, M. S.; Lu, Y.; Tierney, M. T.; Grinstaff, M. W.; Palmer, R. A. "Step-Scan FTIR Time-Resolved Spectroscopy in the Solid State." *Applied Spectroscopy*, **2001**, *55*, 637-642.
- 15) Smith, G. D.; Burgio, L.; Firth, S.; Clark, R. J. H. "Laser-Induced Degradation of Lead Pigments with Reference to Botticelli's *Trionfo d'Amore*." *Analitica Chimica Acta*, **2001**, *440*, 185-188.
- 16) Smith, G. D.; Palmer, R. A. "Fast Time-resolved Mid-Infrared FTIR Spectroscopy." *Handbook on Vibrational Spectroscopy: Volume 1, Theory and Instrumentation for Vibrational Spectroscopy*. J. M. Chalmers and P. R. Griffiths, Eds.; John Wiley & Sons: New York. In press.
- 17) Smith, G. D.; Derbyshire, A.; Clark, R. J. H. "In Situ Spectroscopic Detection of PbS on a Blackened Manuscript Illumination by Raman Microscopy." Submitted to *Studies in Conservation*.
- 18) Smith, G. D.; Burgio, L.; Clark, R. J. H. "Laser-Induced Degradation of Galena (PbS): An Art Conservation Perspective." Submitted to *Journal of Raman Spectroscopy*.



PRESENTATIONS:

- 2000 Pittsburgh Conference.** New Orleans, LA (3/00). Organized two half-day symposia titled *The Need for Speed: Fast Time-Resolved IR Measurements of Transient Species* and *Time Detectives: The Chemistry of Archaeological Dating*.
- 1999 Pittsburgh Conference.** Orlando, FL (3/99). Organized and presided over a half-day symposium titled *Museum Conservation: Diverse Applications of Analytical Chemistry*.
- 1998 Southeast Regional Meeting of the ACS.** Research Triangle Park, NC (11/98). Presented talk titled *Step-Scan FTIR Time-Resolved Spectroscopy Reveals Excited-State Electronic Structures of Antenna Molecules for Artificial Photosynthesis*. Coauthors: R. A. Palmer, K. A. Maxwell, J. M. DeSimone, and T. J. Meyer.
- Advanced Infrared and Raman Spectroscopy III (AIRSIII).** Vienna, Austria (7/98). Presented poster titled *Step-Scan FTIR Time-Resolved Spectroscopy Reveals Excited-State Electronic Structures of Antenna Molecules for Artificial Photosynthesis*. Coauthors: R. A. Palmer, K. A. Maxwell, J. M. DeSimone, and T. J. Meyer.
- 1998 Pittsburgh Conference.** New Orleans, LA (3/98). Organized and presided at *Archaeology and Art: Diverse Applications of Analytical Chemistry* symposium.
- 11th International Conference on Fourier Transform Spectroscopy.** Athens, GA (8/97). Presented poster titled *Step-Scan FTIR Absorption Difference Time-Resolved Spectroscopy Studies the Excited State Electronic Structures and Decay Kinetics of d^8 Transition Metal Polypyridine Complexes*. Coauthors: R. A. Palmer, P. Chen, K. M. Omberg, D. A. Kavaliunas, J. A. Treadway, and T. J. Meyer.
- 1997 ACS Spring National Meeting.** San Francisco, CA (4/97). Presented talk titled *Step-Scan FTIR Absorption Difference Time-Resolved Spectroscopy Studies the Excited State Electronic Structures of d^8 Transition Metal Polypyridine Complexes*. Coauthors: R. A. Palmer, P. Chen, K. M. Omberg, D. A. Kavaliunas, J. A. Treadway, and T. J. Meyer.
- Central States Anthropological Society.** Purdue University (4/95). Presented paper titled *Negotiating Irish Ethnicity in London*. Coauthors: P. Passariello and B. Weston.
- 1995 Pittsburgh Conference.** New Orleans, LA (3/95). Paper presented by research group titled *Vibrational Circular Dichroism Measurements of Ligand Vibrations in Haem and non-Haem Metalloenzymes*. Coauthors: R. W. Bornnett, S. A. Asher, D. Barrick, and D. M. Kurtz.
- 99th Faraday Discussion: Vibrational Optical Activity.** Glasgow, Scotland (12/94). Paper presented by research group titled *Vibrational Circular Dichroism Measurements of Ligand Vibrations in Haem and non-Haem Metalloenzymes*. Participated in round-table discussions on vibrational optical activity. Coauthors: R. W. Bornnett, S. A. Asher, D. Barrick, and D. M. Kurtz.



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Graz, 7. Februar 2000

Sehr geehrter Herr Dr. Bader!

Seit vergangenen Freitag hat sich bei uns gehörig einiges verändert:
Wir haben Herrn Haider in der Regierung!

Wenn man die Zeitungen genau liest, wenn man die Statements von Herrn Haider genau und aufmerksam verfolgt, dann habe ich ein gruseliges Gefühl! Die saloppen Bemerkungen, die er über unsere jüngste so beschämende Geschichte macht, sind zum Fürchten.

Mein Arbeiten wird noch schwieriger werden. Es ist überhaupt ganz ungewiß ob wir die bisherigen ohnehin sehr geringen Förderungen seitens des Bundes und des Landes bekommen werden.

Bei der massiv fremdenfeindlichen Einstellung der nunmehrigen Regierungspartei FPÖ wird man genau die Personen durchleuchten, die um Förderungen ansuchen. Ob mir dabei meine bisherigen Publikationen und meine weiteren geplanten Aktivitäten mit Kindern und Jugendlichen - gegen Fremdenhaß, gegen Antisemitismus, gegen Gewalt usw. - zum Vorteil gereichen werden bezweifle ich sehr.

Ich bedaure sehr, daß anscheinend große Mißverständnisse mit der Budgetplanerstellung meines Sohnes für unseren Verein entstanden sind und Sie daher unsere Projekte nicht förderungswürdig betrachten.

Es wird immer notwendiger werden, von öffentlichen Mitteln unabhängiger zu werden. Denn die freie Meinungsäußerung wird

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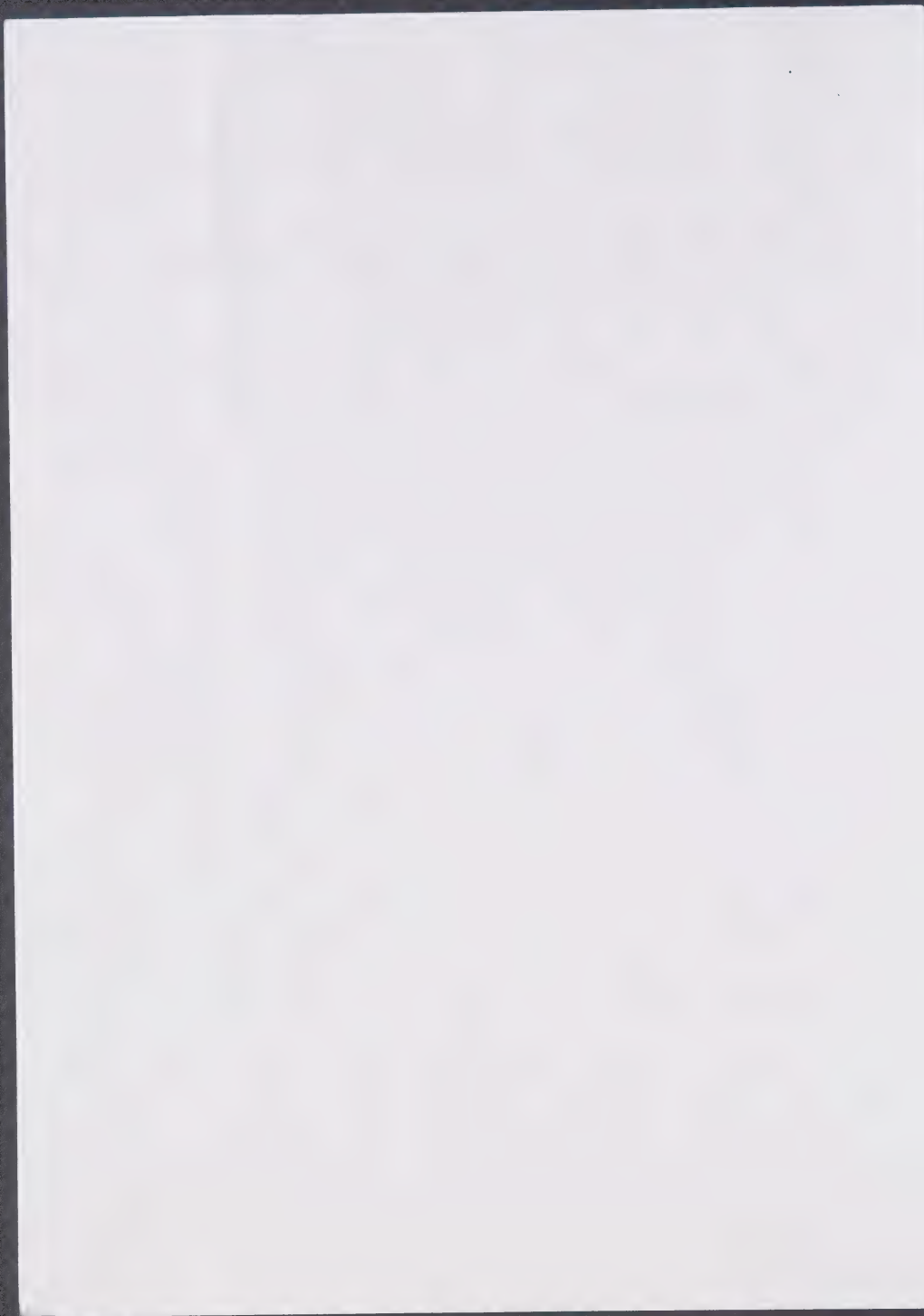
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eingeschränkt werden: Ein oberösterreichischer Redakteur einer Zeitung hat heute seinen Posten verloren, weil er zu "Haider-kritisch" seine Artikel verfaßte!!!

Ich werde mich gewiß den Vorgaben einer faschistischen Richtung niemals beugen! Man kann sich ungefähr ausrechnen, welchen Zeiten wir in Österreich entgegen gehen...!

Ich hoffe, daß Sie und Ihre Familie gesund sind. Ich muß leider in eine Rehabilitationsklinik nach Radkersburg, um meine beiden Kniegelenke zu therapieren. Nun ist auch das rechte Knie sehr angegriffen (einseitige Belastung).

Mit allen guten Wünschen verbleibe ich Ihre

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Armede Schmidt

VON SCHRAGA HAR GIL / TEL AVIV

„Eine Weltfront gegen Haider“ orten Zeitungen in Israel. In den Blättern kommen auch österreichische Juden von einst und jetzt zu Wort.

„Mein Leben ist nicht mehr, was es bisher war“

Österreich war mein Zuhause. Und jetzt kehrt es plötzlich in die Dunkelheit zurück“, zitiert die größte israelische Tageszeitung „Jediot Achronot“ einen Wiener, der die antisemitischen Gespenster wieder aus den Löchern hervorkommen sieht. Haider und seine Kumpanen hätten die 50 Jahre lang versteckten Gefühle der Österreicher wieder hervorgeholt: „Ich habe mir einen solch heftigen Antisemitismus nie vorgestellt“, sagte der jüdische Geschäftsmann dem Blatt und berichtete weiter: „In mein Büro in Wien kam kürzlich ein Kunde, mit dem ich schon Jahre zusammenarbeite. Anstatt der üblichen Bestellung eröffnete er mir, dass ich Glück hätte, so jung zu sein, sonst wäre ich in der Gaskammer geblieben.“

Affront. Ähnliches habe er mit dem Versicherungsagenten erlebt, der seine Familie bereits 30 Jahre begleitet habe: „Wohl wissend, dass ich Jude bin und mein Vater ein Holocaust-Überlebender ist, eröffnete er mir, dass er Haider gewählt habe, weil auch er die „Nase vom Holocaust voll habe. 30 Jahre freundschaftlicher Geschäftsbeziehungen waren wie weggewischt.“

Der Wiener hat zwei halbwüchsige Töchter und ist um sie besorgt, dass sie in einer solchen Atmosphäre aufwachsen müssen. „Ich kann nachts nicht gut schlafen. Morgens gehe ich traurig zur Arbeit und frage

mich immer wieder: Ist das wirklich das Wien meiner Träume?“ Der Geschäftsmann gesteht in dem Artikel: „Mein Leben ist nicht mehr, was es bisher war!“

Verhalten. Staatspräsident Eser Weizman betonte: „Israel und das jüdische Volk müssen sich zu Österreich anders verhalten als andere Völker. Wir haben am meisten gelitten, fast die Hälfte unseres Volkes verloren und können uns diesem Problem gegenüber nicht wie Schweden verhalten, das am Zweiten Weltkrieg nicht teilgenommen hat. Alles, was nach Rassismus und Antisemitismus riecht, dem gegenüber muss sich Israel anders als die anderen Staaten verhalten.“

Ich sehe Ähnlichkeiten zwischen damals und heute, aber ob man aus allen Kanonen hätte schießen müssen...

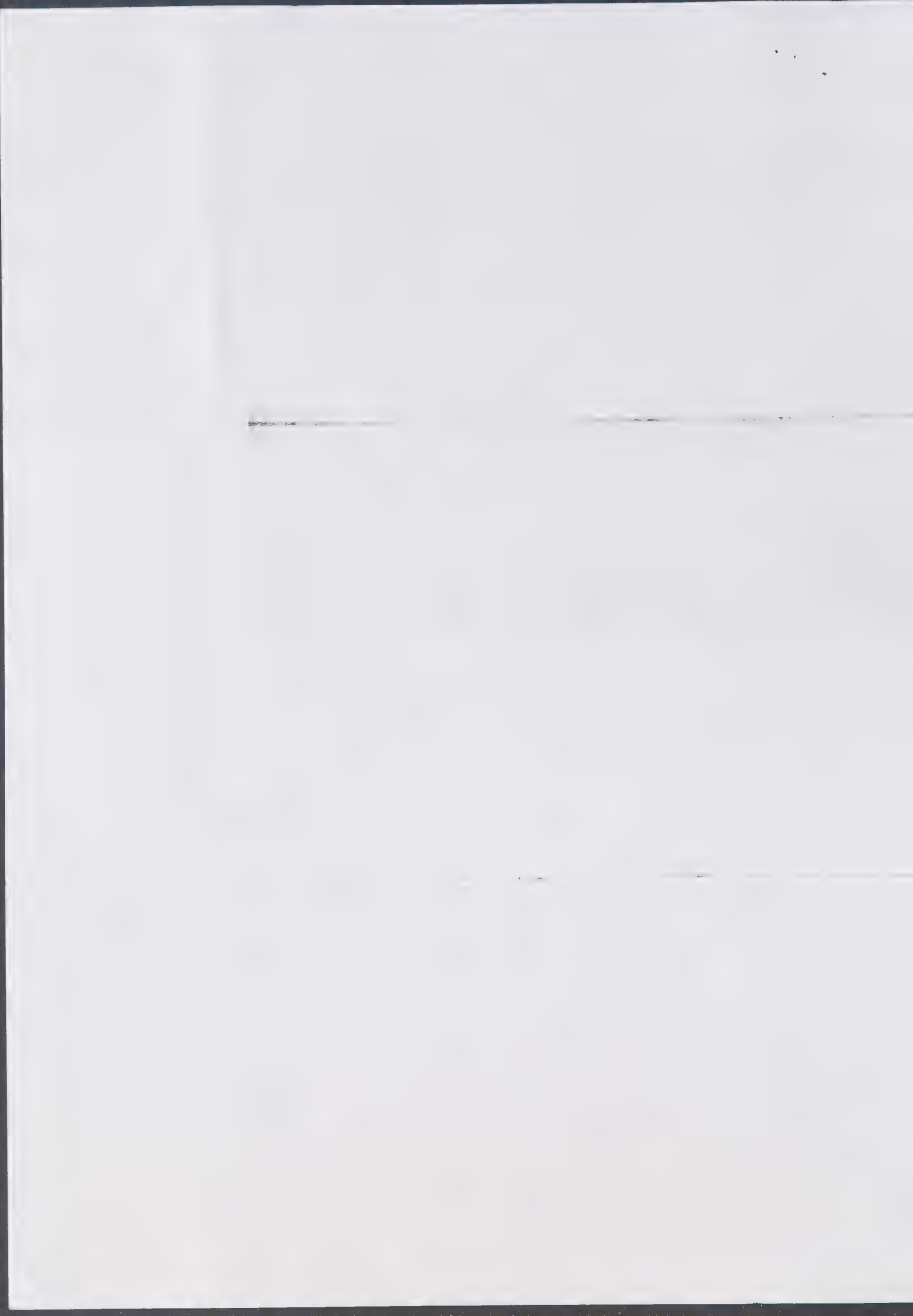
SCHMUEL SCHANI,
Sozialarbeiter

Und der Präsident fügte noch hinzu: „Was heute in Österreich passiert, geschah 70 Jahre vorher in Deutschland. Auch Hitler ist auf demokratischem Weg an die Macht gekommen.“

Diese Stellungnahme gibt ungefähr wieder, wie man heute in Israel über das jüngste Geschehen in Österreich denkt, denn was „oben“ gesagt wird, akzeptiert auch der Mann auf der Straße. In dieser Angelegenheit gibt es in Israel auch keine Diskussionen zwischen den Parteien und alle nahmen geschlossen im Parlament die Regierungsbeschlüsse an. Diese ungewöhnliche Übereinstimmung hat selbst die israelische Presse in Erstaunen versetzt.

Nicht gerade von Vorteil für Österreich waren auch die Meldungen, dass die israelische Botschaft in







Antisemitisch demonstrieren vor der österreichischen Botschaft in Tel Aviv

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ten viele antisemitische Äußerungen per Telefon, per Fax und per Post zu hören bekam. Das Institut für Judaica in Wiener hörte ähnliche Klärungen, eine lautet: „Endlich die Zeit gekommen, dass wir uns nicht mit den Juden beschäftigen. Ich geh weg von hier.“

Erinnerung. Ehemalige Österreicher in Israel – es sind nicht mehr so viele – betonen, dass es für sie nicht leicht ist, wieder an den Antisemitismus und an die Verfolgungen durch Hitlers Einzug in Wien denken zu müssen und das Gefühl zu haben, kann wieder kommen.

Einer von ihnen ist der 53-jährige Sozialarbeiter Schmuël Schani, der Österreich geboren wurde und in den die Hälfte seines Lebens verbracht hat. Erst als sein Vater starb, erahnte seine Mutter, dass beide Eltern im Holocaust Zwangsarbeiter in Schwitz waren. Als er das hörte, beschloss er: „In einem solchen Land, das das zugelassen hat, will ich nicht leben.“ Er wollte bald darauf nach Israel aus. Heute sagt er: „Natürlich kann ich nicht froh sein über all das, was jetzt geschieht. Ich habe ein unangenehmes Gefühl; denn gerade in Österreich ist der Boden fruchtbar für Antisemitismus.“

Das erinnert mich an die schlimmen Zeiten meiner Eltern, als sie 1938 in Wien waren. Auch Hitler ist auf demokratischem Weg an die Macht gekommen und es besteht irgendwie eine Ähnlichkeit zwischen damals und heute. Aber ich weiß nicht, ob man gleich aus allen Kanonen hätte schießen müssen. Vielleicht hätte man nicht sofort den Botschafter abberufen, sondern lieber noch etwas warten sollen.“

Schicksal. Irene Aloni ist bereits 93 Jahre alt und lebt im österreichischen Allersheim Ramat Chen in Tel Aviv. Sie klagt: „Was ich unter Hitler miterlebt habe, das kann ich nicht vergessen und das brauchen wir Juden wirklich nicht noch einmal.“ Für sie hat auch Bundeskanzler Schüssel einen Fehler begangen, weil er mit Haider kooperiert. „Viel leicht“, so Aloni, „war der Abzug des israelischen Botschafters aus Wien etwas verfrüht. Aber andererseits, irgendwie müssen wir ja reagieren.“

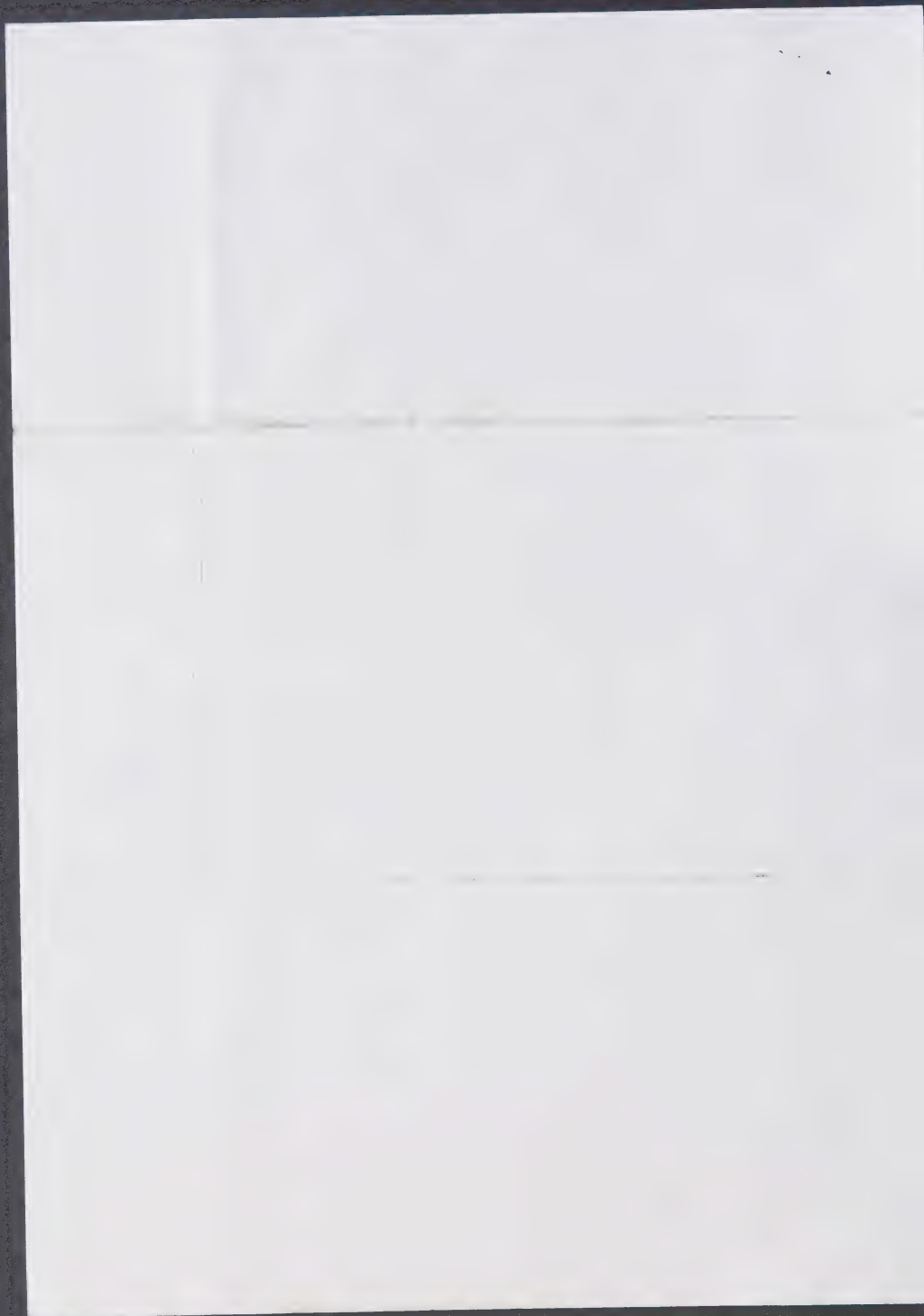
Fast die ganze Familie von Irene Aloni wurde in Auschwitz vergast. Ein einziger Großcousin aus Graz konnte sich retten. Aloni war in Wien Mitglied des zionistischen Jugendbundes „Blau-Weiß“, „denn ehrlich gesagt, schon vor dem Ersten

Weltkrieg gab es genug Antisemitismus in Österreich, der zur Bildung dieser Jugendbewegung geführt hat“, merkt die 93-Jährige an.

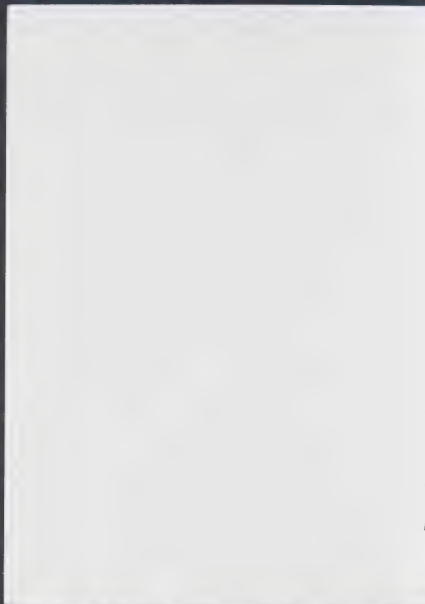
Die 70-jährige Ise Mass aus Linz lebt heute in einem Altersheim in Jerusalem und fürchtet, dass durch den Regierungswechsel ihre österreichische Pension gekürzt werden könnte. Über Haider weiß sie nicht, wie sie urteilen soll. Es sei alles so weit weg. Mit ähnlichen Schilderungen ließ auch die Tageszeitung „Jediot Achronot“ ehemalige Österreicher zu Wort kommen.

Beziehung. Das Blatt, das „eine Weltfront gegen Haider“ sieht, erinnerte auch daran, dass Israel mit vielen Regimen, die nichts Gutes im Sinn hatten, aus wirtschaftlichen und politischen Gründen enge Beziehungen pflegte, wie die anderen Weststaaten eben auch. Etwa mit dem Regime der Volksrepublik China, mit Russland, mit dem Regime von Pinochet in Chile, mit dem Apartheidsystem in Südafrika

„Doch in all diesen Regimen erklärte kein Regierungsmitglied, dass ihm die Erwähnung des Holocaust bereits auf die Nerven gehe und niemand lobte dort die Waffen-SS“, schließt der Zeitungsbericht.



Thank You



MR. DR. ALFRED BADER,

I WOULD JUST LIKE TO THANK YOU ONCE AGAIN FOR
GIVING ME THE OPPORTUNITY TO ATTEND THE
UNIVERSITY OF MILWAUKEE. LAST YEAR I SCORED

A 3.3 IN MY FIRST SEMESTER AND A 3.5 THE SECOND
SEMESTER. THIS YEAR I'M CONFIDENT THAT I WILL
DO EVEN BETTER.

AGAIN YOUR GENEROSITY IS GREATLY APPRECIATED
AND I THANK YOU.

SINCERELY,
Frederick A. La

Paul
NEVEREST

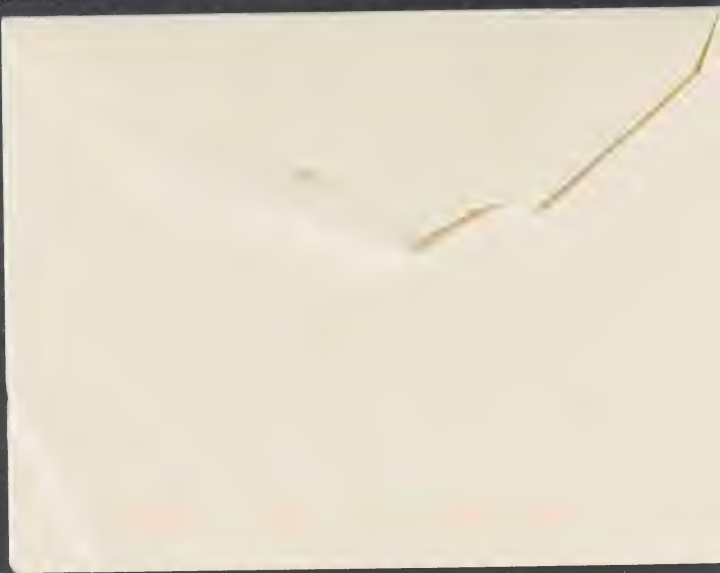
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From Ei-ichi Negishi <negishi@purdue.edu>

Subject: From Ei-ichi Negishi <negishi@purdue.edu>

Date: Mon, 20 Mar 2000 10:26:14 -0500

From: Minnie Coree <mcoree@purdue.edu>

To: baderfa@execpc.com

20 March 2000

Dear Alfred:

I am sorry that I sent you my letter in a mechanical fashion. You earlier informed me about your willingness to participate in the 2002 event, and I was well aware of your plan for this year. We look forward to your participation in 2002.

Herb & Sarah's home telephone number is (765)-463-5651.

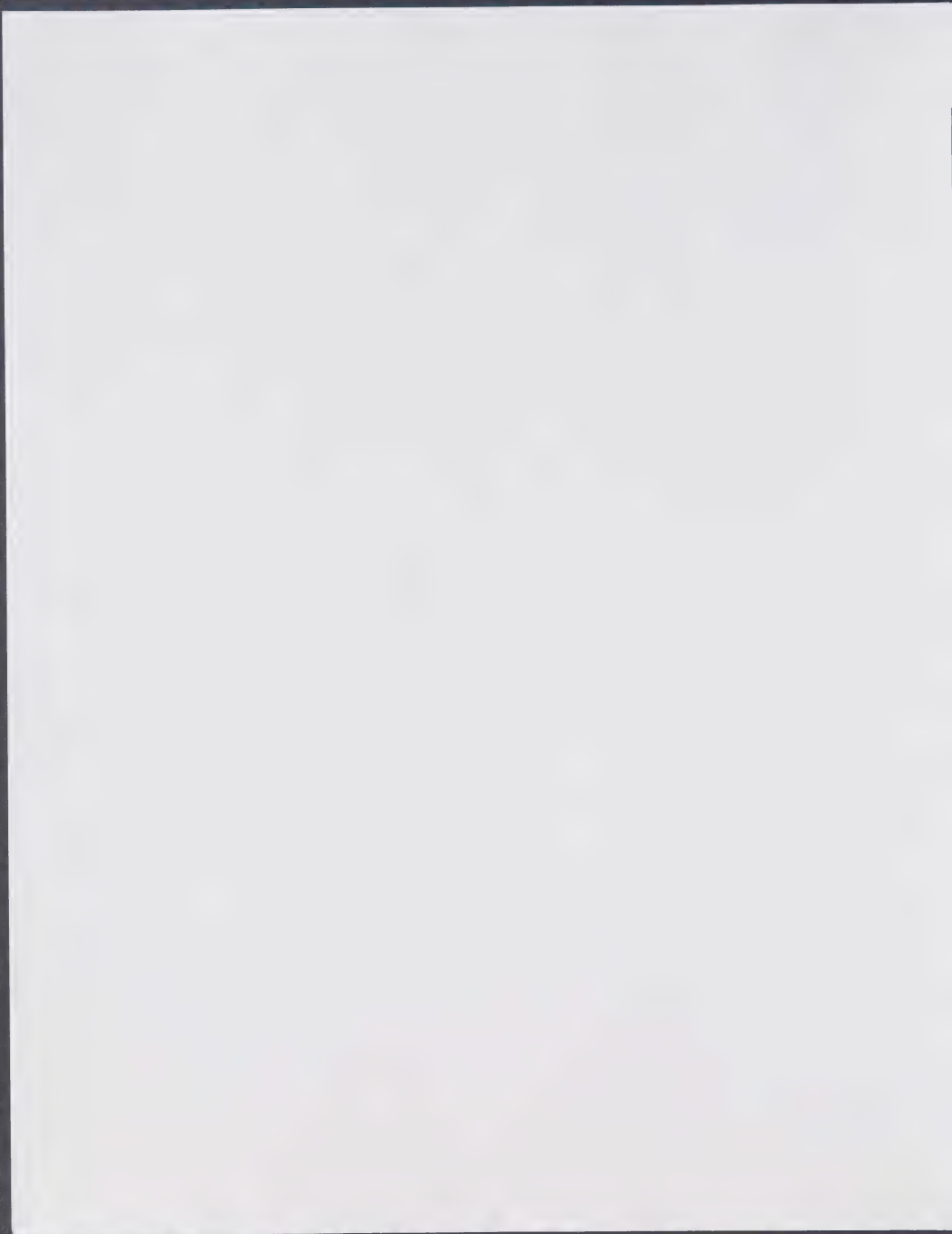
With best regards,

Sincerely yours,

Ei-ichi Negishi

H. C. Brown Distinguished Professor of Chemistry

(e) Herb
765 494 5316

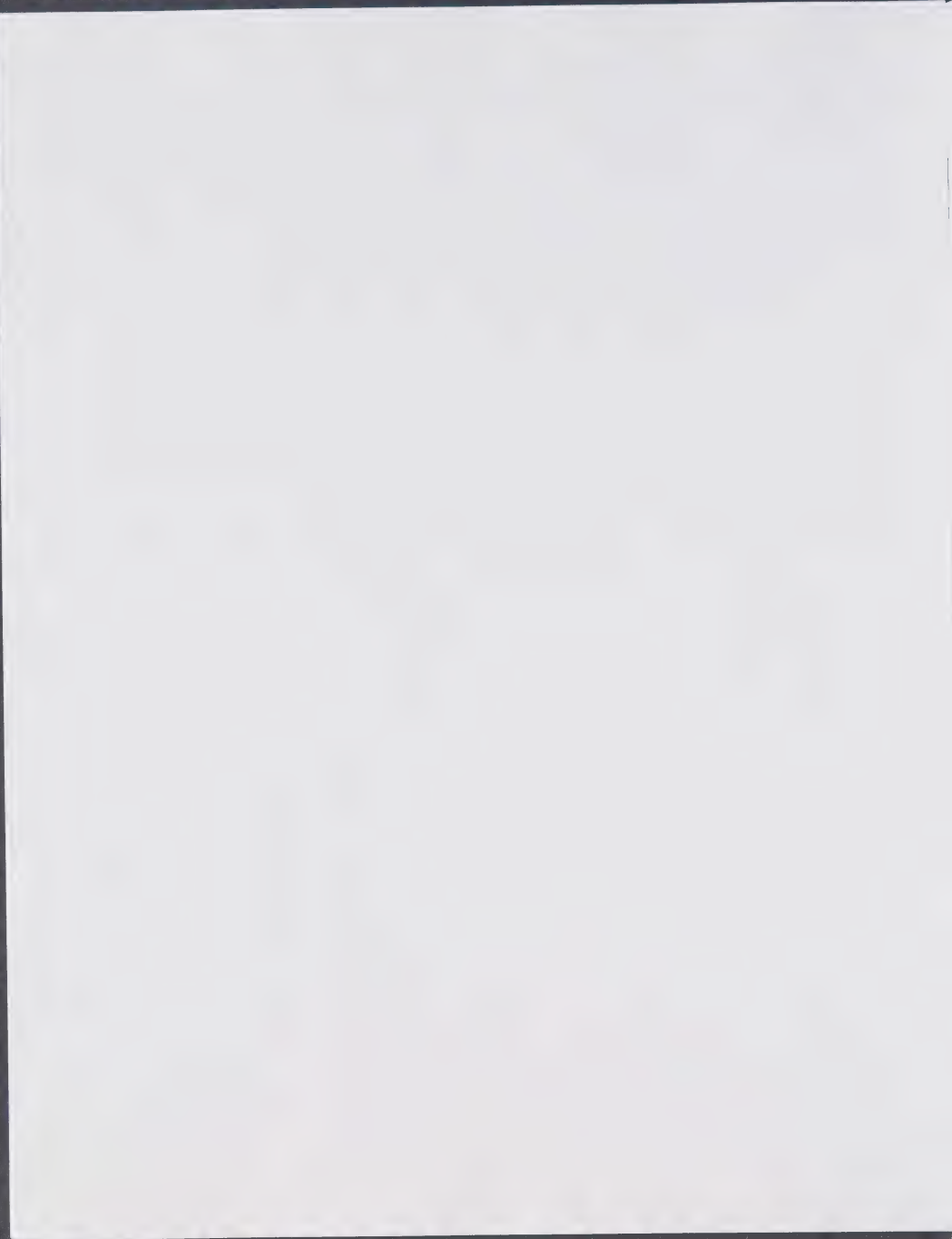


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From: CARE [care@palnet.com]
Sent: Thursday, December 14, 2000 3:52 PM
To: baderfa@execpc.com
Subject: With the holiday season upon all of us , Jews,Christians and Muslims ,I'd like to take this

With the holiday season upon all of us , Jews,Christians and Muslims ,I'd like to take this opportunity to extend to you a moment to stop and think about the people of this region with their families wishig for an end of conflict and a new season of peace
We say to you Chag Hanukah Sameh
Dr.Ghassan Abdullah

MECA



Subject: Your visit to Cambridge

Date: Fri, 24 Nov 2000 01:56:10 +0000

From: Andrew Holmes <abh1@cus.cam.ac.uk>

To: baderfa@execpc.com

CC: svl1000@cus.cam.ac.uk

Dear Alfred and Isabel,

It was good to see you last week. I spoke with Steve Ley and unfortunately it would seem that we cannot manage either of the days you proposed for a Christmas lecture. Thank you for the offer. We should book you up now for next year.

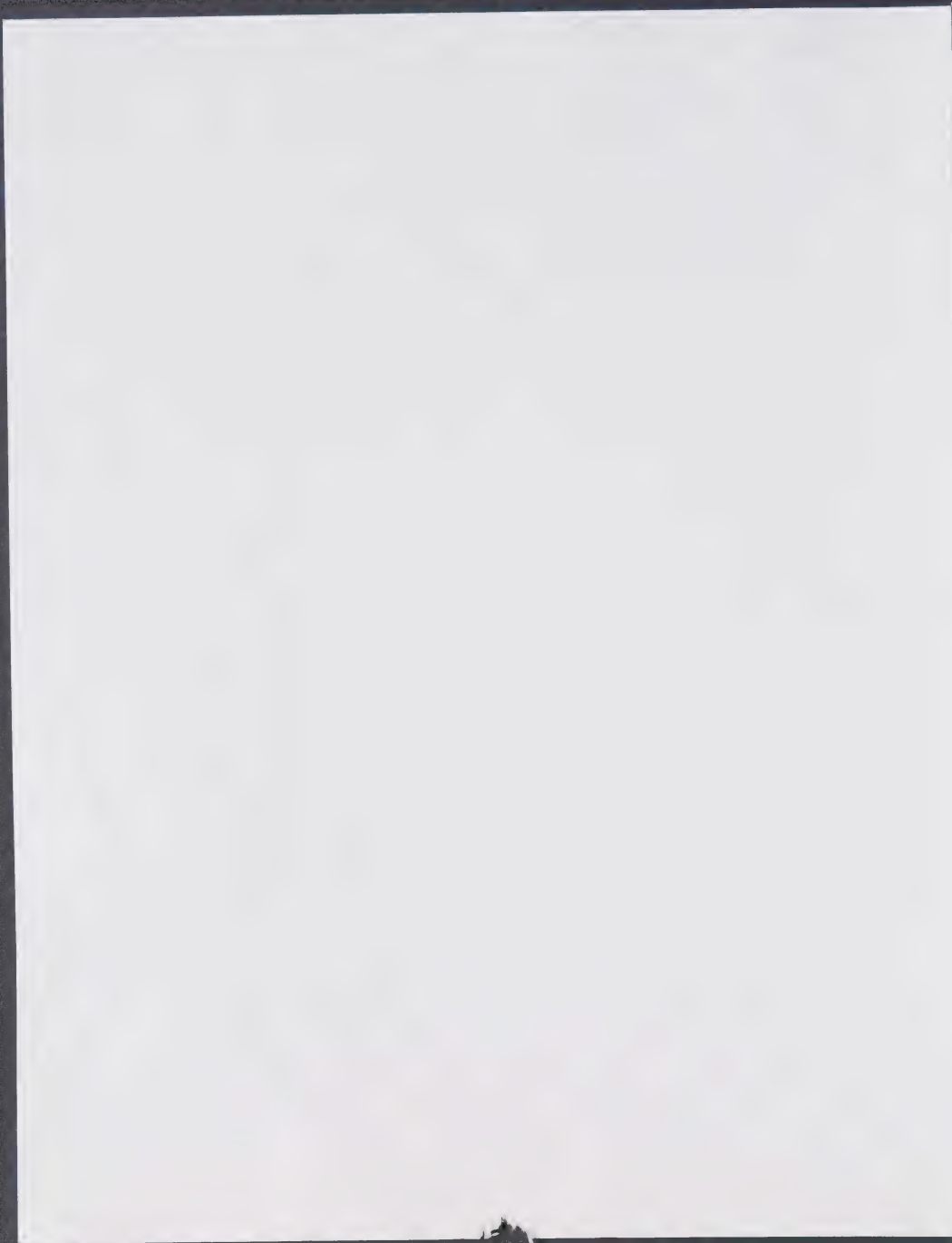
I appreciated your book.

Yours sincerely

Andy

Cc Prof S V Ley

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Hello from Brady Clark

Subject: Hello from Brady Clark

Date: Tue, 2 May 2000 11:21:47 -0400

From: "Clark, Brady" <Brady.Clark@nrc.ca>

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

Dear Dr. Bader,

I see from your letterhead that you have an e-mail address. I thought I would give your fax machine a rest by taking the liberty of sending you a note via e-mail. I hope you don't mind.

Thank you for your letter via fax of May 1. Thank you also for your kind invitation to visit you both. I will be sure to schedule a trip to Aldrich only when you are at home in Milwaukee. It would be nice to meet you both in person.

I understand your concern about having to run with two companies. I appreciate that you have brought this up, as I have also given it a great deal of thought. I ended up this way because I wasn't sure that my former partner would ever agree to a resolution. Merging the two is a possibility that I will definitely keep in mind.

Thank you for providing the ISBN number for Mrs. Bader's book. This will be most useful in order to find it. I see that you will be travelling much this spring and summer. I wish you a pleasant journey. You may want to bring two sets of clothing to Ontario; one for warm and one for cold. The weather has been quite mixed lately.

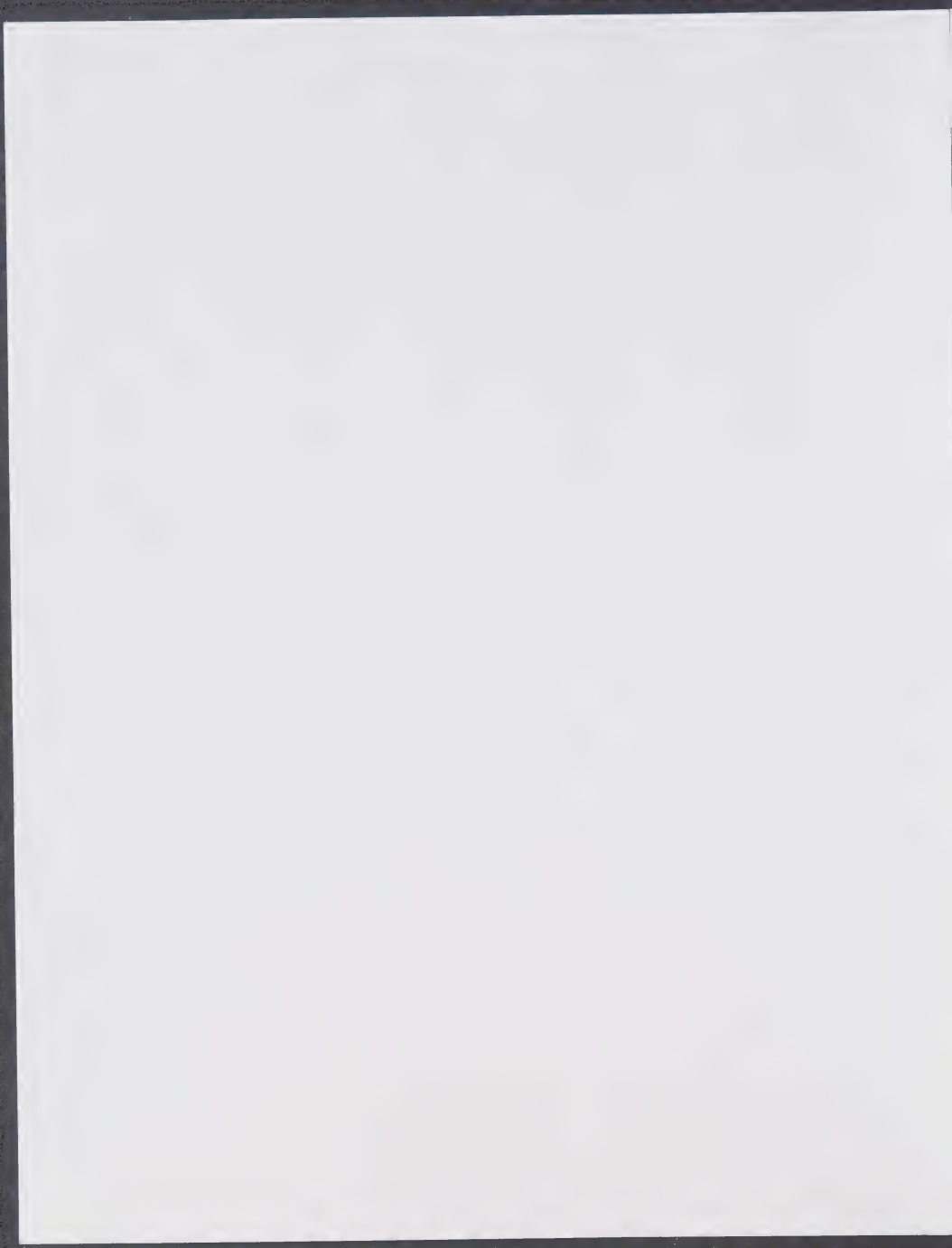
With best wishes for you and Mrs. Bader

Yours sincerely,

Brady

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Happy holidays

Subject: Happy holidays

Date: Sun, 3 Dec 2000 20:10:55 -0500 (EST)

From: Jesse Ng-Cheong-Chung <cp382@freenet.toronto.on.ca>

To: Alfred Bader <baderfa@execpc.com>

Dear Dr. Bader,

Just a note to wish you the best during the holiday season.

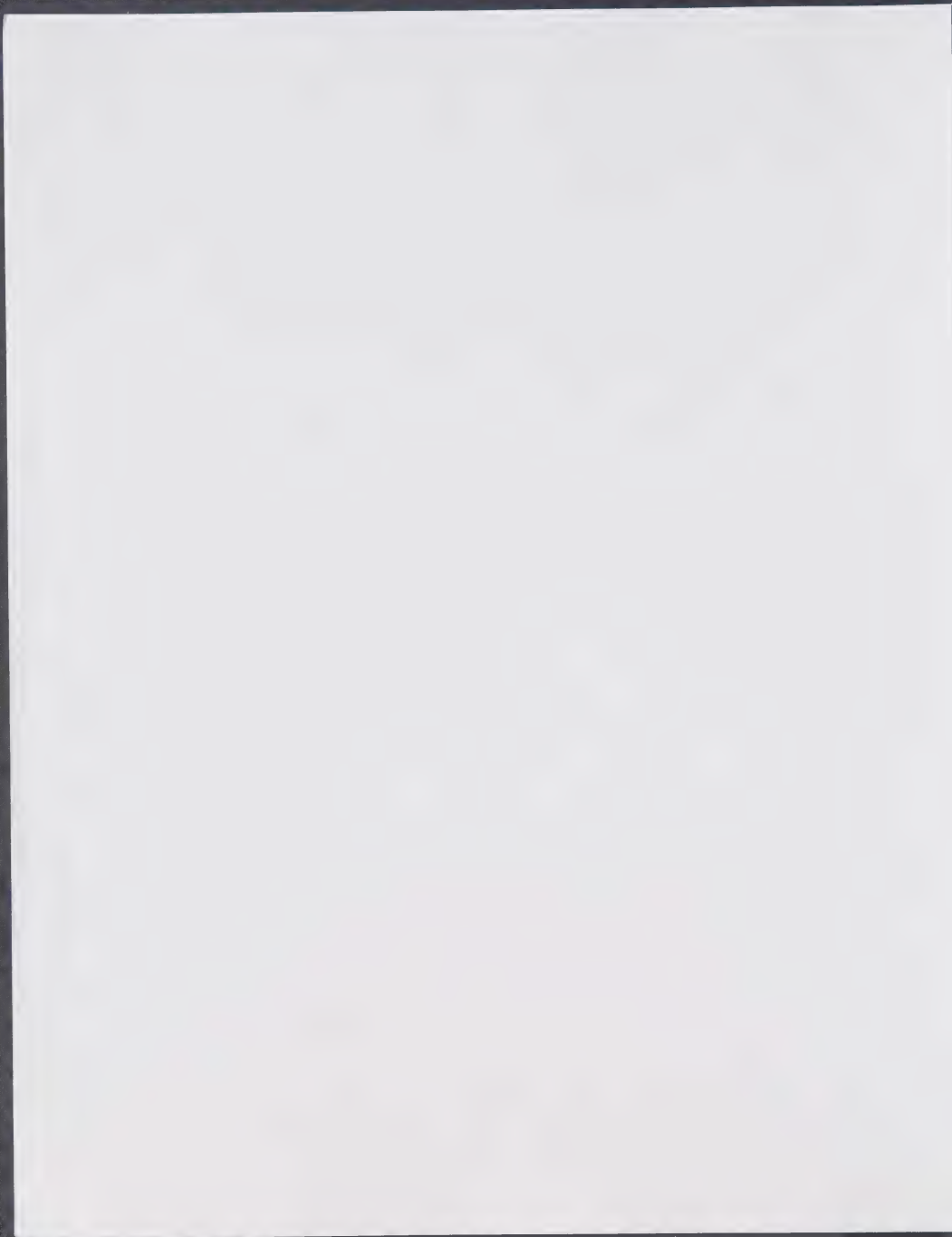
Things are fine despite a projected reorganisation at Owens Corning (they filed for Chapter 11 in early October). Our division is profitable and I am confident that we will survive.

I will be flying to Mauritius on Dec 12 to visit my parents. It will be my first Christmas with my parents in 19 years!!

Wishing you the best in 2001,

Jesse

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Re: update

Subject: Re: update

Date: Mon, 24 Apr 2000 23:15:43 -0400 (EDT)

From: Jesse Ng-Cheong-Chung <cp382@freenet.toronto.on.ca>

To: Alfred Bader <baderfa@execpc.com>

Dear Dr. Bader:

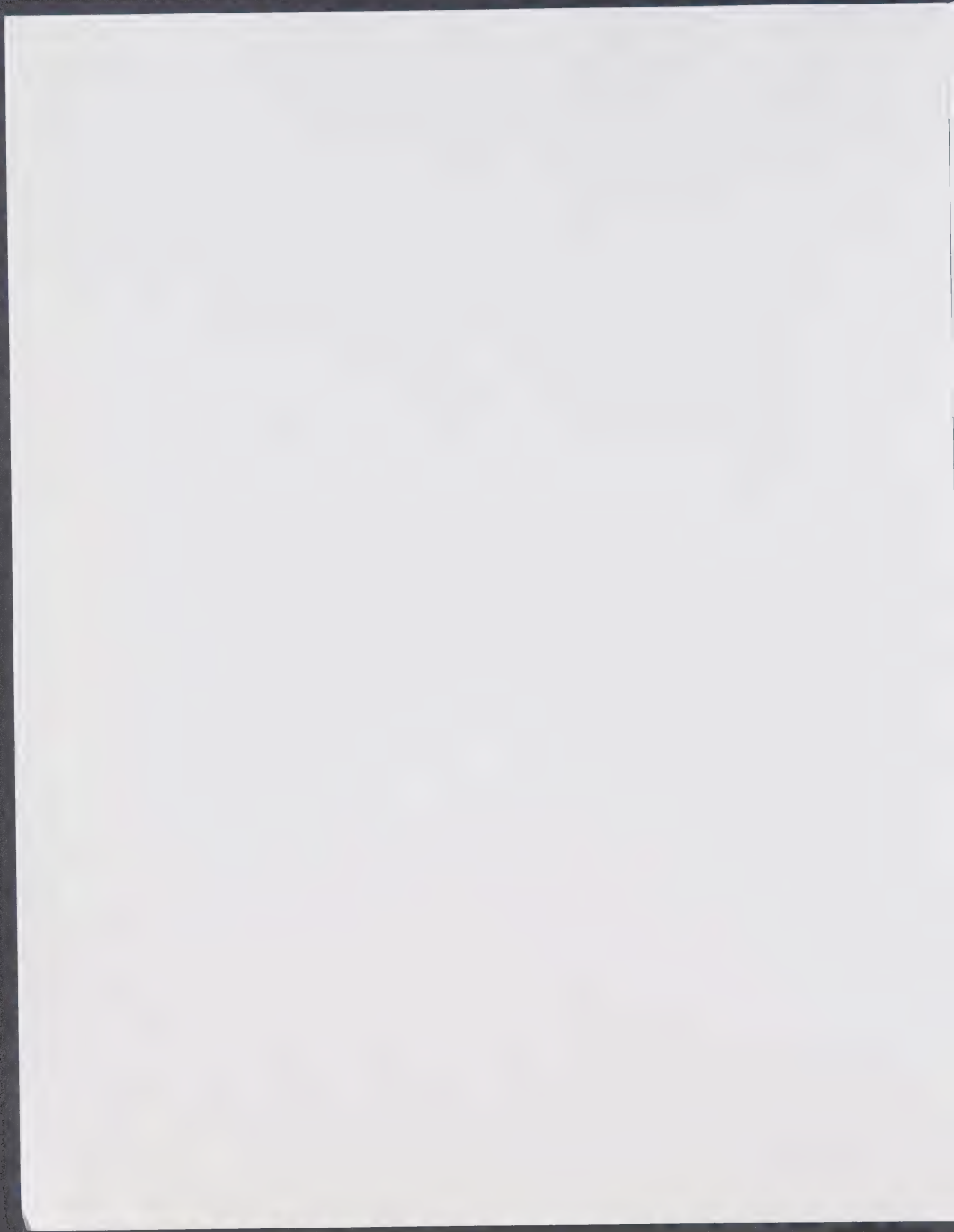
Thanks for the info. I am aggressively pursuing all the leads that I have and I will keep you informed on any new development.

Jesse Ng

On Mon, 24 Apr 2000, Alfred Bader wrote:

> Dear Jesse,
>
> Isabel and I look forward to having dinner with Peter and Natalie Pekos and
> their twin children on Monday evening, May 8th, and then learning whether
> you might be able to join their very good operation.
>
> Have you been in touch with Dr. David Dime at Toronto Research Chemicals,
> Inc. in North York? He also runs a nicely growing, fine chemical company.
>
> With all good wishes I remain
>
> Yours sincerely,
> Alfred Bader
>
>

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A rescue effort for

The Children of Odessa

Ohr Somayach International

April 3, 2001

To: Dr. Alfred Bader
Fax: 414 277 0709

From: Yaacov Bradpiece
Fax: 972 2 581 2890

Dear Dr. Bader,


Thank you very much for your letter dated February 27th and the copy of your letter to the J.D.C.

We are, as always, indebted for your continued support and thank you very much for it. As yet we have not received the money but have been assured by the Joint that it is on the way.

My plan to come to visit was not to solicit funds but to thank you personally and bring you up to date on what is happening. When I know my travel plans I will be in contact.

With repeated thanks and best wishes for a Happy Passover.

Sincerely,



Yaacov Bradpiece

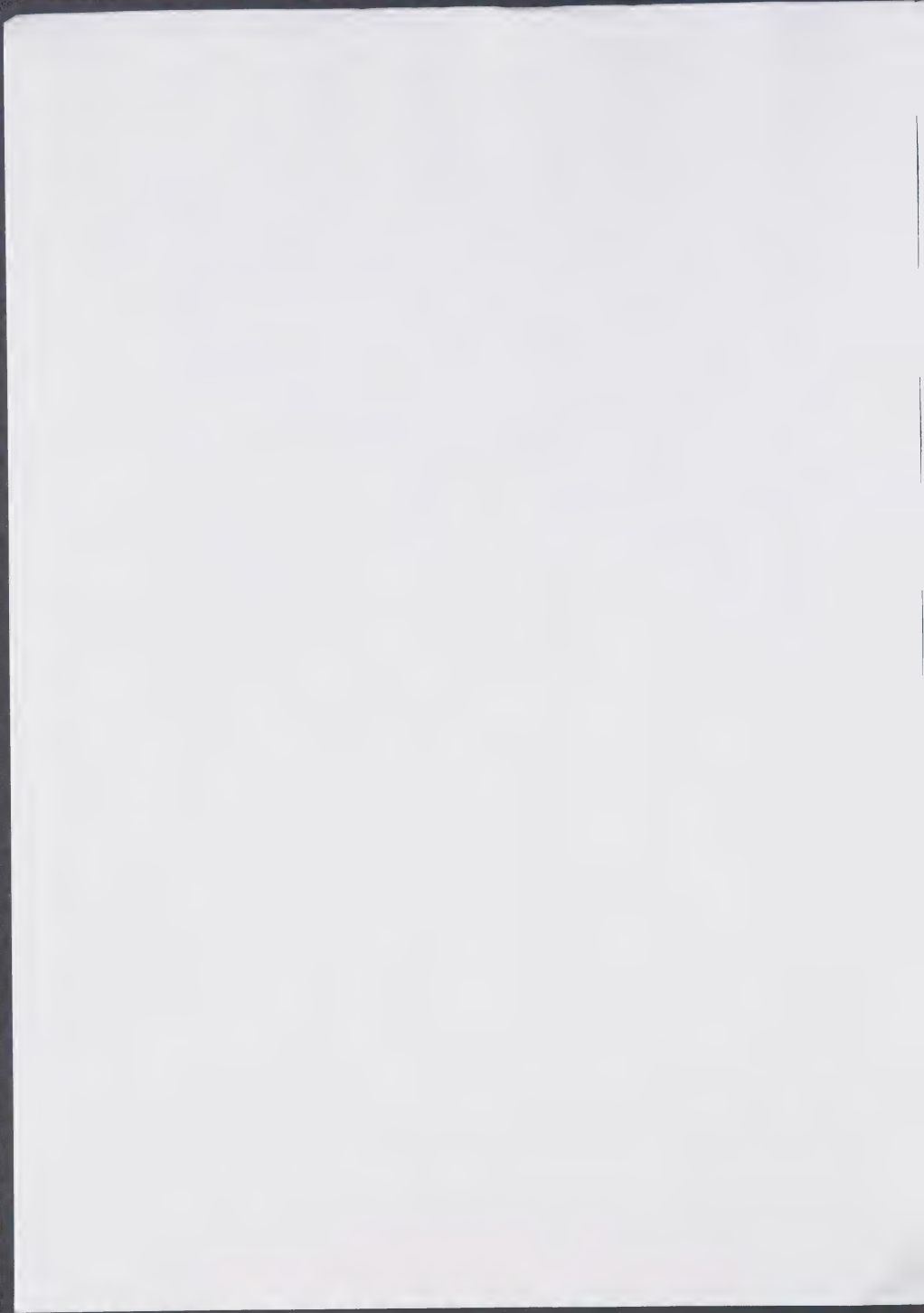
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A Chemist Helping Chemists

March 19, 1997

Dr. H. N. Cheng
Hercules Incorporated
500 Hercules Center, Bldg. 8100
Wilmington, DE 19808-1599

Dear H. N.:

Isabel and I have visited a great many ACS sections and have never met a chairman as well organized and as caring as you are.

Please accept our sincere thanks.

Please do consider running for higher office - best the presidency - of the American Chemical Society. We could really use your wonderful efforts.

My expense report split as you requested is enclosed.

I look forward to receiving from you a list of chemists who would like to have my autobiography, and I will sign the copies and send them to you by UPS.

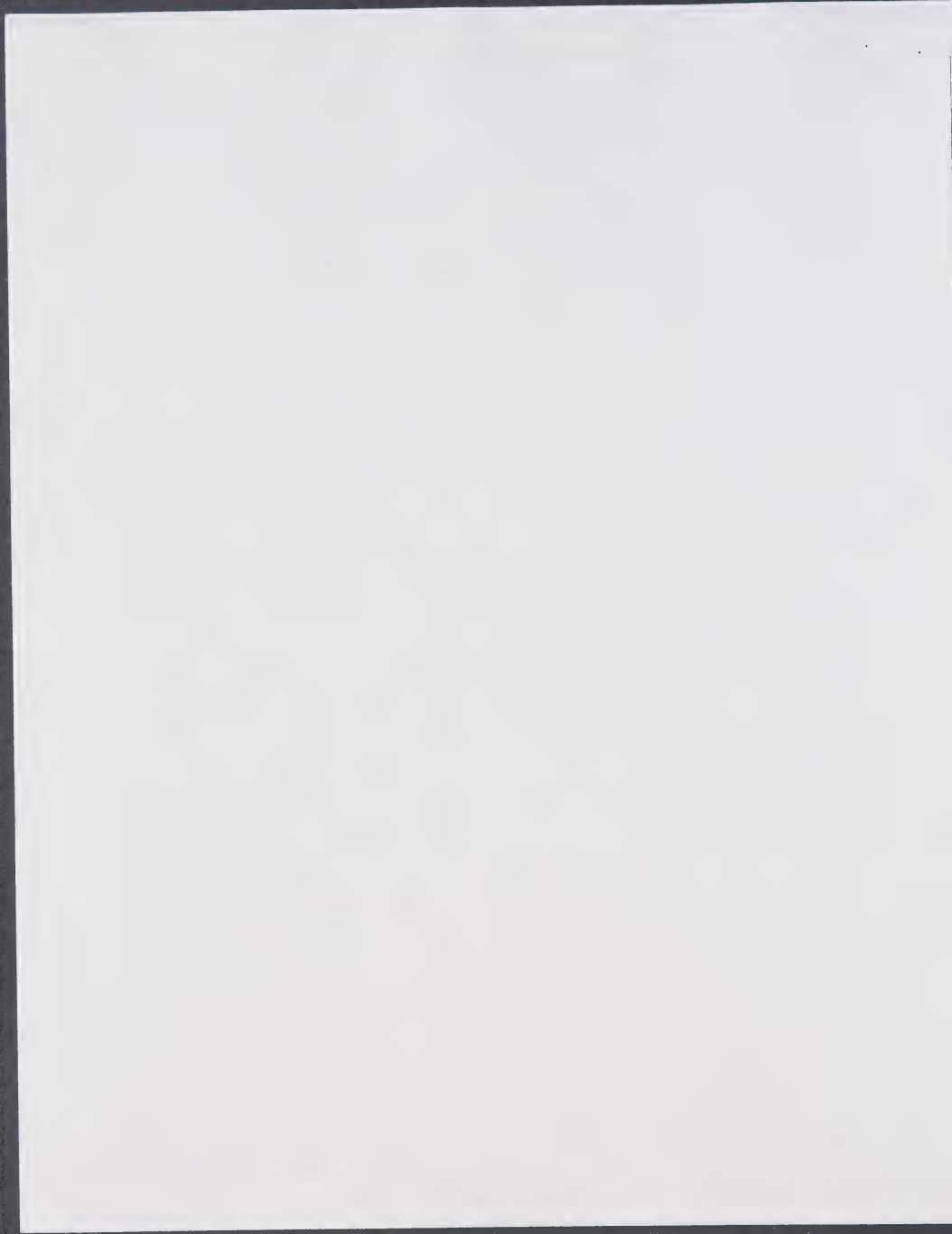
We very much enjoyed staying at the Hercules Guest House but could not thank anyone on Sunday. Please do that for us.

With all good wishes, I remain,

Yours sincerely,

AB/nik

Enclosure





Dr. Alfred Bader
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Phone: 414/277-0730
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A Chemist Helping Chemists

March 19, 1997

Professor Linda Pellecchia
Department of Art History
University of Delaware
Newark, DE 19716

Dear Professor Pellecchia:

Isabel and I very much enjoyed our visit with your department last Thursday.

Dr. H. N. Cheng, who organized our lectures, asked that I send you an expense report for \$200, and that is enclosed.

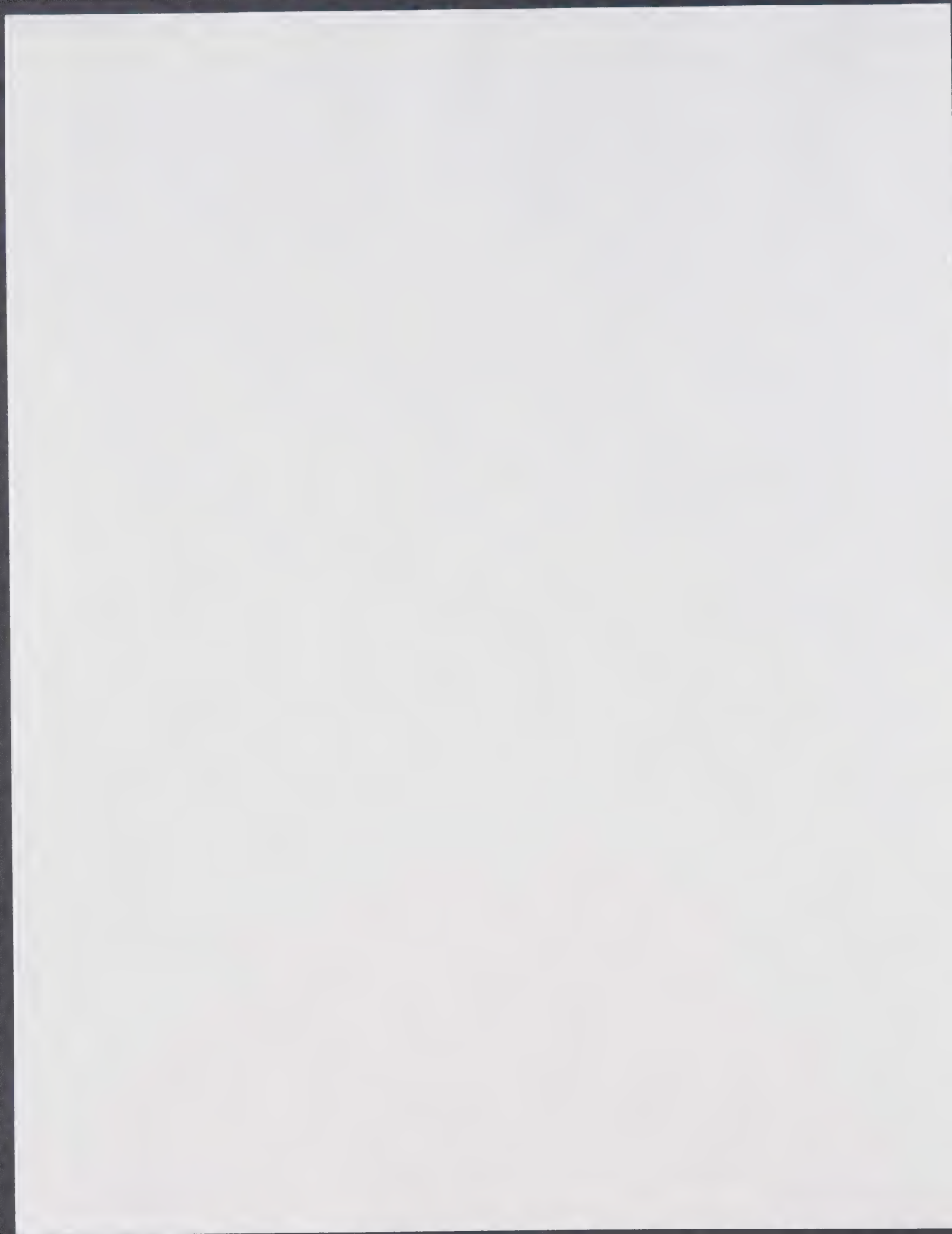
With best regards, I remain,

Yours sincerely,

AB/nik

Enclosure

c: Dr. H. N. Cheng



Dr. Bader:

Also when you report your expenses, please split the expenses (and the receipts) in two parts. One part (\$200) should be given to Professor Pellecchia. The rest of them should come to me.

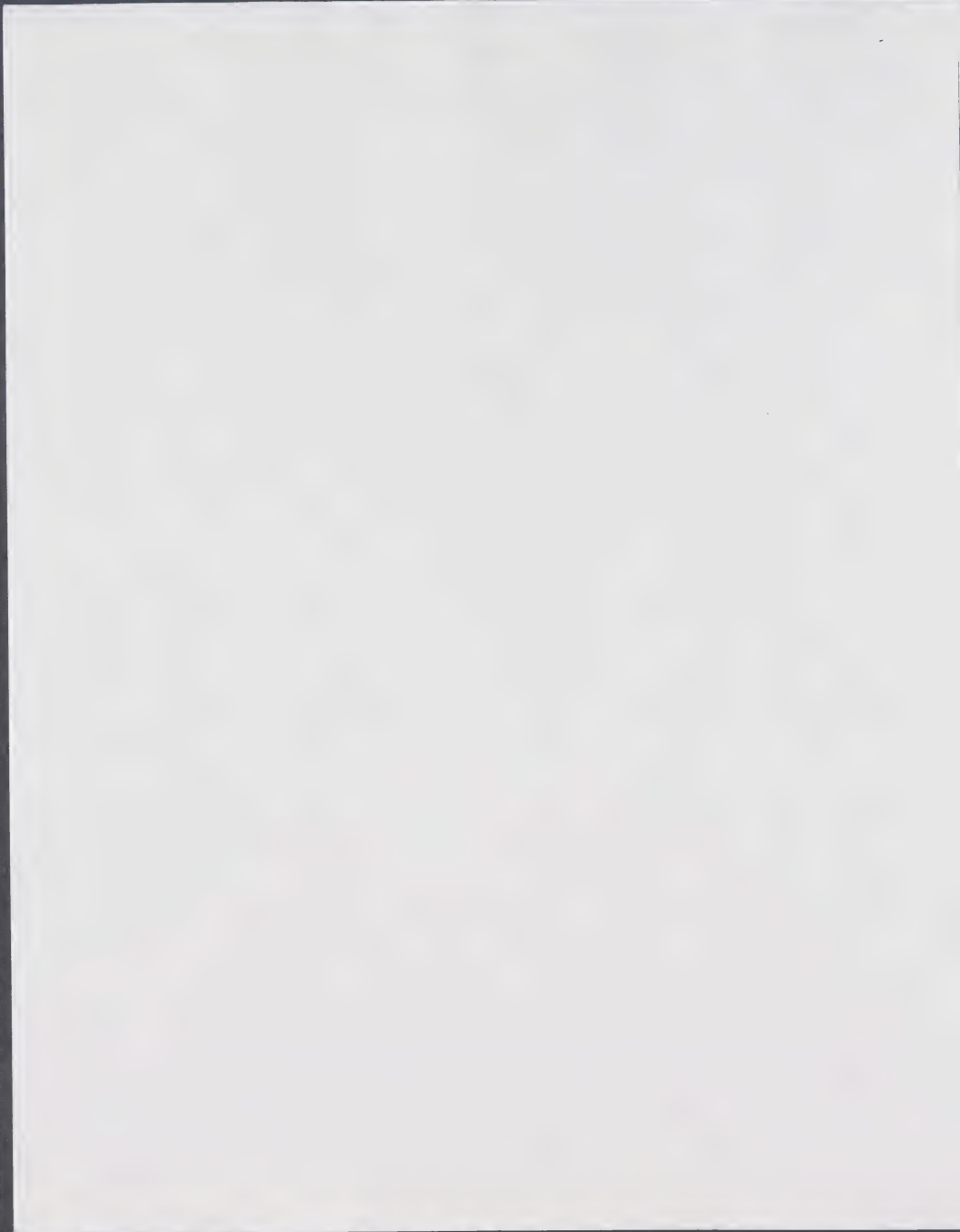
Our addresses are:

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Dr. H. N. Cheng (the rest of the expenses)
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500 Hercules Road
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Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "HNC", is written below the typed name "Dr. H. N. Cheng". The signature is cursive and somewhat stylized.





FAX FROM

DR. ALFRED BADER
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A Chemist Helping Chemists

January 17, 1997

Page 1 of 3

To: Dr. H.N. Cheng
Hercules Incorporated
Fax: 302/995-4117

Dear Dr. Cheng:

I have only just returned from a long trip to Britain, so please don't mind my responding so late to your thoughtful letter of December 8th.

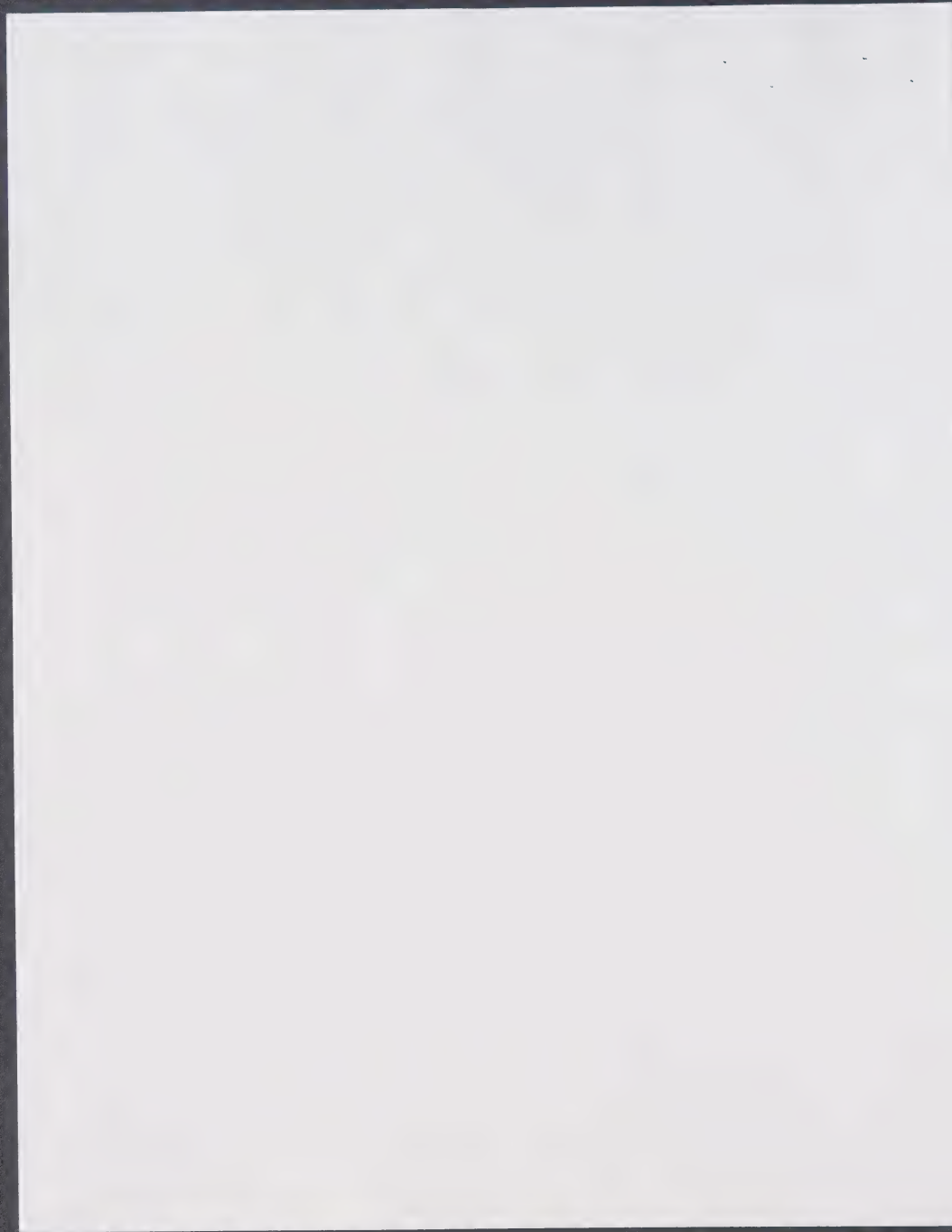
The three lectures you have set up between March 13th and 16th are fine. However, I would feel very badly if I could give only three talks.

To chemists, talks #1 and #3 would be particularly appropriate. Thus, for instance, you might like me to speak at Hercules on *The History of the Aldrich Chemical Company* and in the Chemistry Department of the University on Anschütz, Couper and Loschmidt. A brief review of that talk is given in the September 1996 issue of *Chemistry in Britain*.

To the Department of Art History, talks #5 and particularly #7 would, I think, be interesting.

To the Jewish community, I suggest talk #4, which they might entitle "*Rembrandt and the Jews*".

I presume that the best way to get to Wilmington and Newark is to fly to Philadelphia and then to take a train. We plan to return from Philadelphia on Sunday evening, March 16th, but I would like to take counsel with you whether you think we should fly to Philadelphia on the 12th or early on the 13th.




Dr. H.N. Cheng
January 17, 1997
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The disadvantage of planning to leave on the 13th is that there is a possibility that the Milwaukee airport might be closed that morning. Leaving on the 12th would have a safety net but would also involve the extra cost of the hotel room on Wednesday evening.

There is one talk, #8, on *Chemophobia*, which might straddle the interest of scientists at Hercules and chemists in the Department of Chemistry, and of course, I would be happy to present that also.

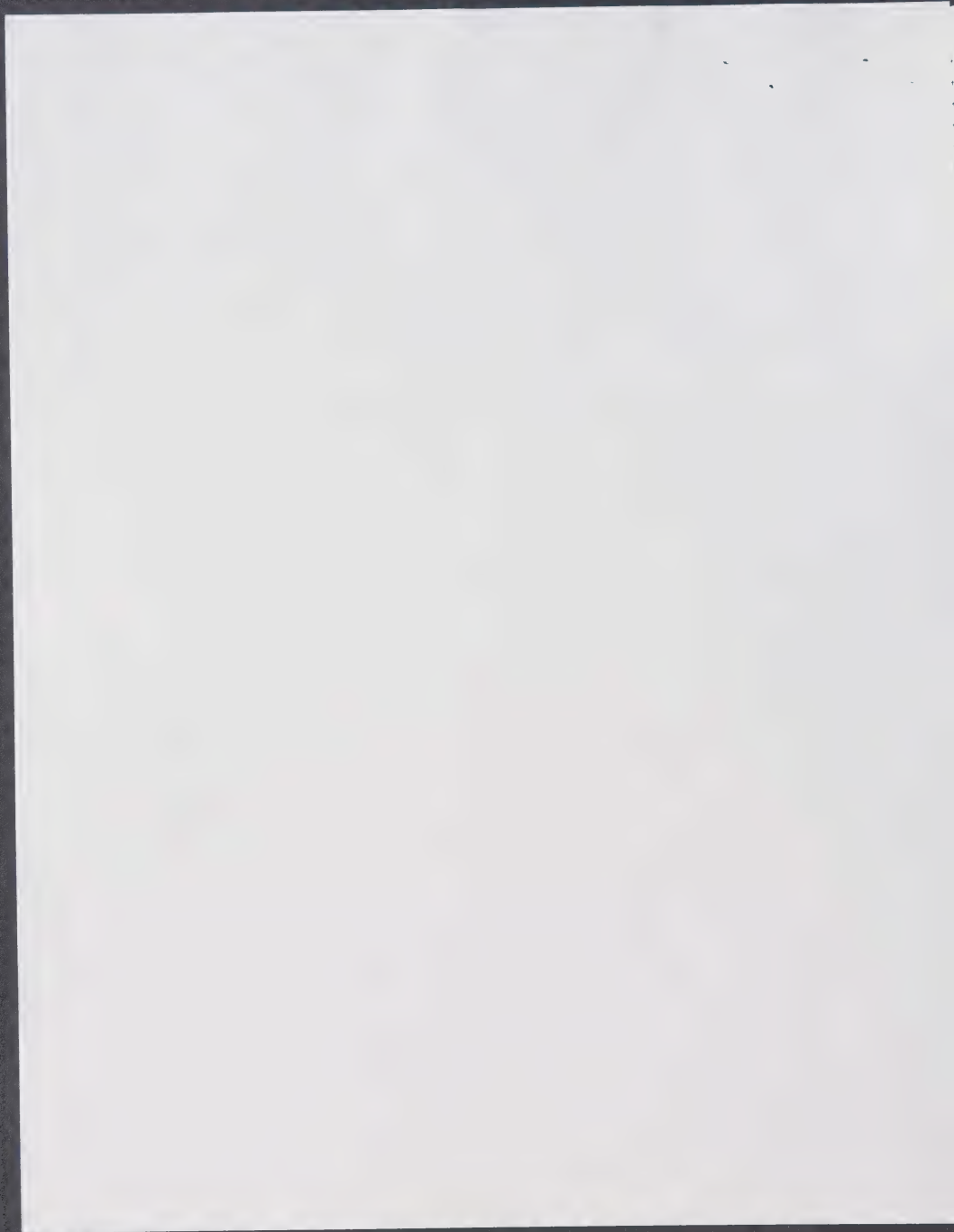
With many thanks for your help and best personal regards, I remain,

Yours sincerely,

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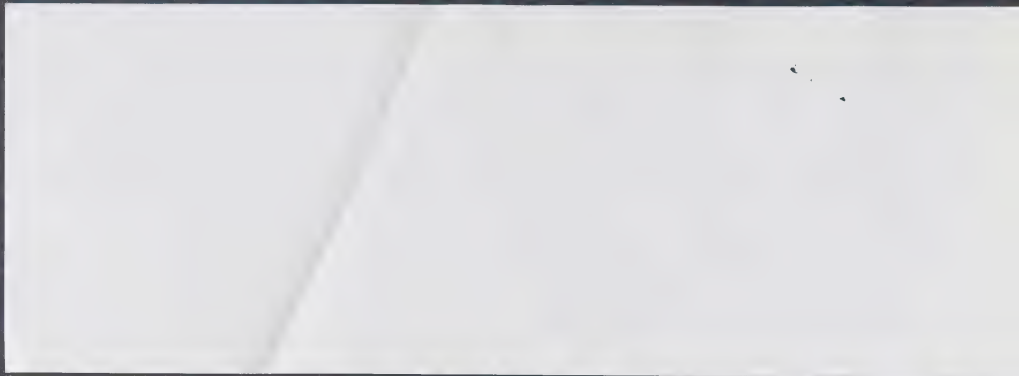
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December 8, 1996

Dr. Alfred Bader
c/o Alfred Bader Fine Arts
Astor Hotel Suite 622
924 East Juneau Avenue
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53202

Dear Dr. Bader:

This note confirms my discussion with your assistant. I believe there has also been an earlier discussion with Professor Linda Pellechia of the University of Delaware.

I have been in touch with Professor Pellechia and Ms. Ellen Zukoff of the Wilmington Jewish Community Center. We are all affirmative in having you visit Wilmington and give lectures in April 1997. As I understand, the tentative schedule will be:

March 13, 1997 Lecture at the University of Delaware
(Thursday) (Professor Pellechia hosting)
Time: 5:30 p.m.

March 14, 1997 Lecture at ACS Delaware Section (History of Aldrich)
(Friday) (H. N. Cheng, arranging)
Time: 12:00 noon (tentative)

March 16, 1997 Lecture at Jewish Community Center
(Sunday) (Ms. Zukoff hosting)
Time: 11:30 a.m.

I understand that the travel expense for you and Mrs. Bader will be \$600. This expense will be covered by the three organizations. In addition, I have made reservations for both of you at the Hercules Guest House for March 12-16.

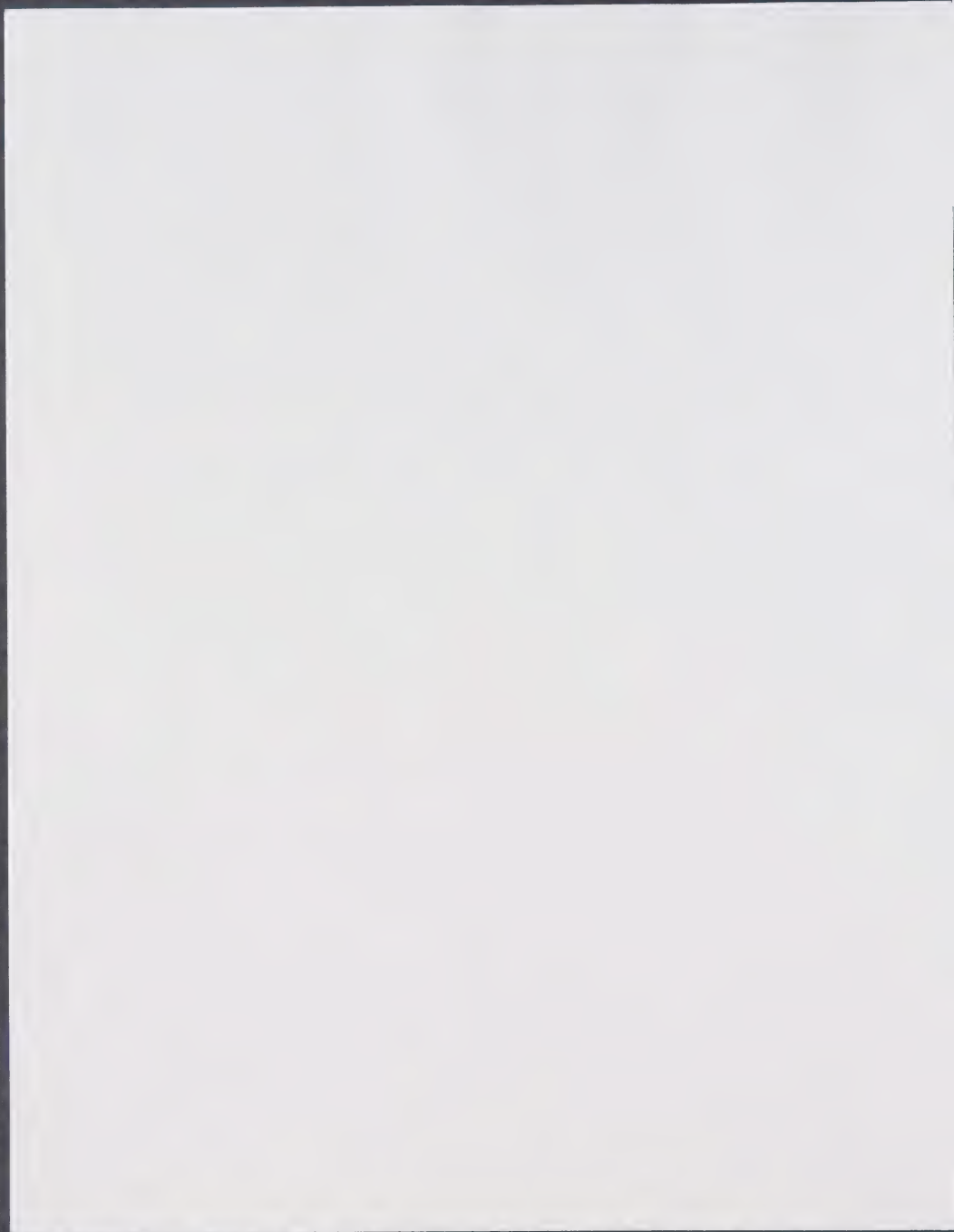
As we get closer to March, we should be in touch to finalize the plans. My phone number is 302-995-3505, Professor Pellechia's is 302-831-8105, Ms. Zukoff's is 302-478-4660.

Yours sincerely,



H. N. Cheng
Research Associate

cc. Professor Pellechia
Professors Moore/Dybowski
Ms. Zukoff



Re: MECA

Subject: Re: MECA

Date: Mon. 1 Jan 2001 08:49:55 EST

From: SCanuck@aol.com

To: meca@netvision.net.il, SCanuck@aol.com, baderfa@execpc.com

Dear Shirley,

Thank you for your message.

I too felt that the visit was very productive. Both Adina and Ghassan made a strong, positive impression on all who met them, and everyone here is very keen to assist and support.

In the first instance, you should be in touch with Mr. Sandy Montgomery. He is the Director of Operations at the castle, one of the two senior positions there. He will both negotiate and plan the event with you. His email address is: s_montgomery@isc.queensu.ac.uk

Please stay in close touch with me as well. Whenever possible, I am happy to assist with your logistics and planning.

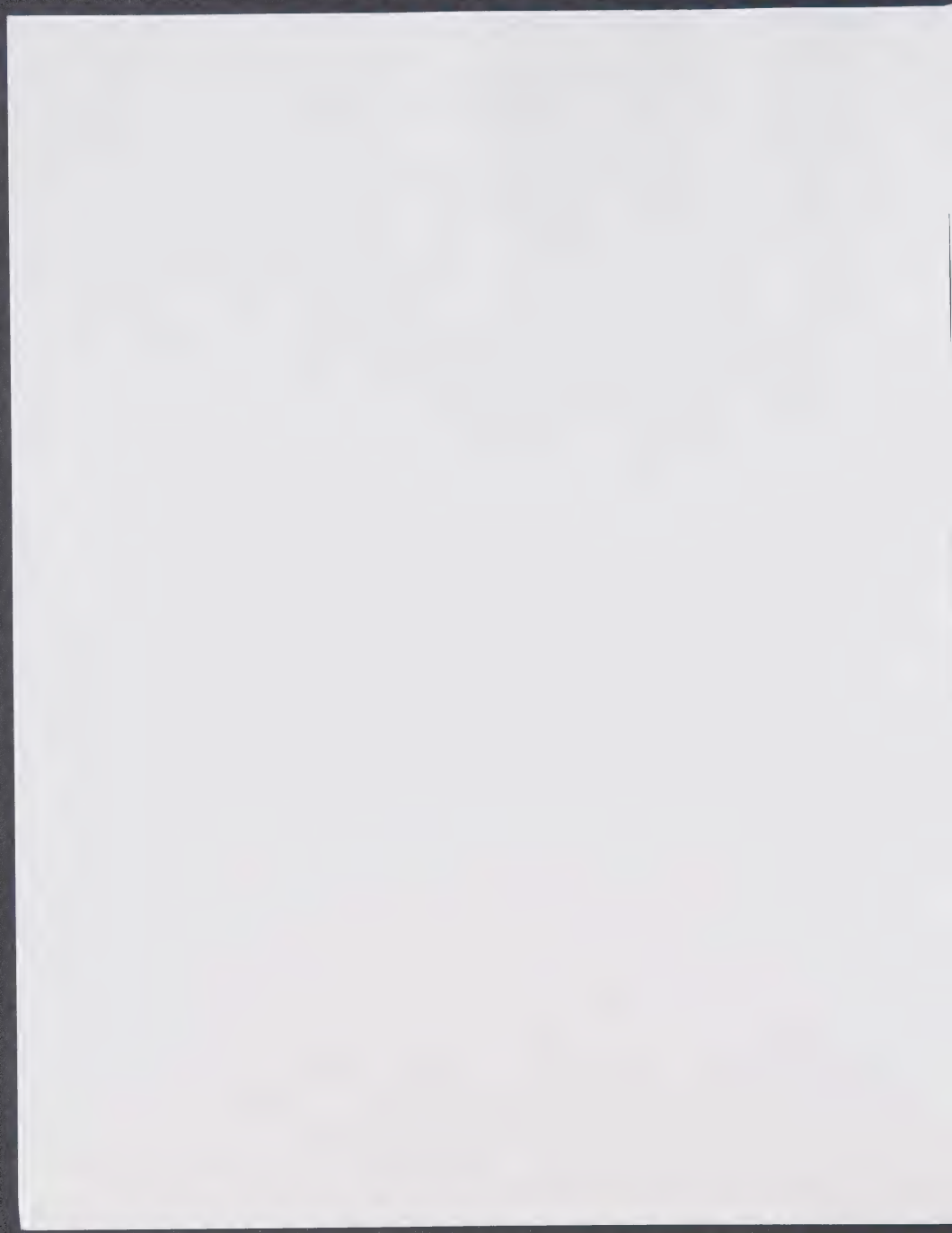
Adina spoke by phone with the Director of the War-Child foundation. Did Adina send the information requested by War-Child?

Nigel Osborne is very difficult to reach, but an important player. I will be in touch with him and let you know what ideas he has as well.

For now, I wish you all the very best,

b'Shalom

Shelley





Dr. Alfred Bader
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A Chemist Helping Chemists

February 19, 1997

Professor Dudley Herschbach
c/o Professor W. H. Miller
Department of Chemistry
University of California, Berkeley
Berkeley, CA 94720-1460

Dear Professor Herschbach:

Thank you so much for your letter of February 7th.

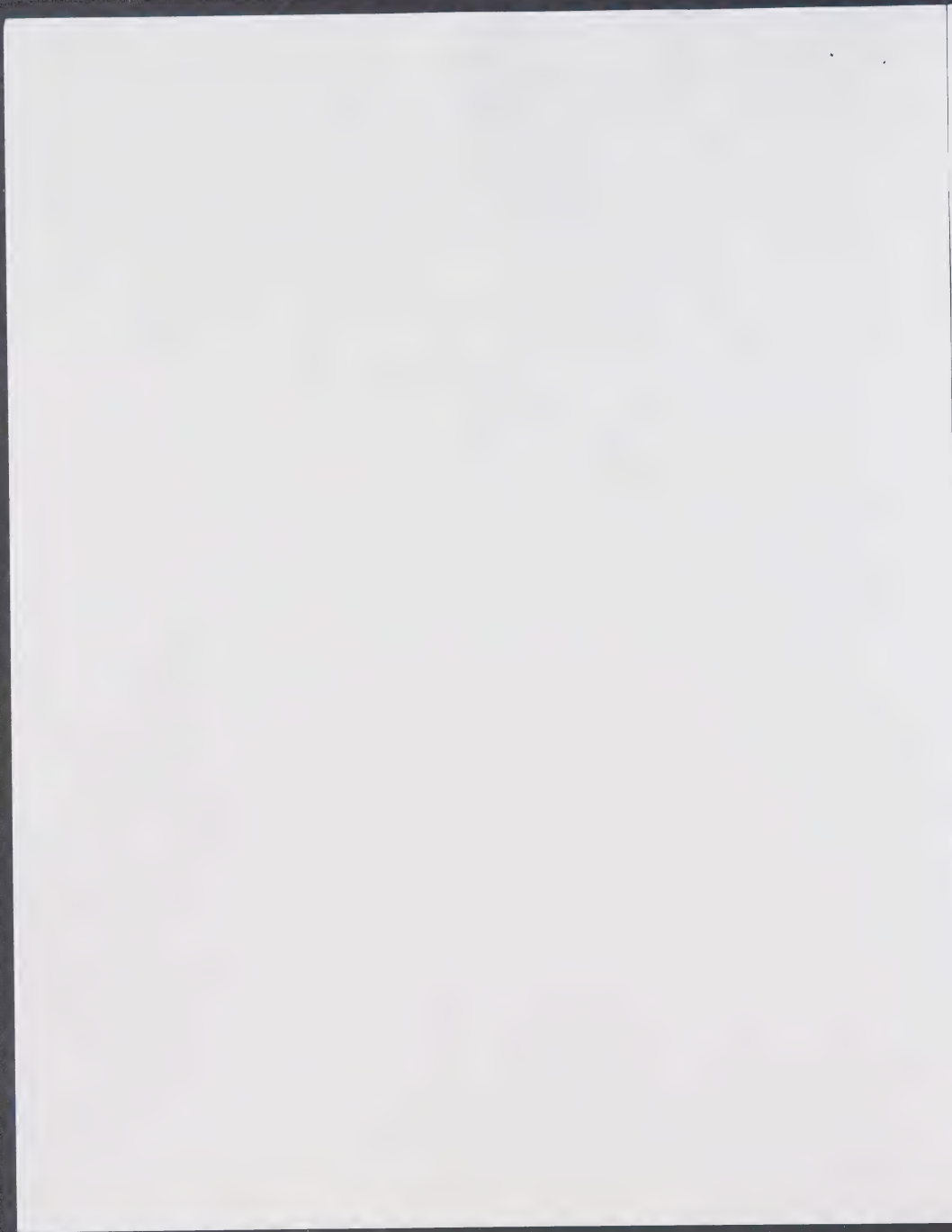
How interesting that Dr. Holton and I left Vienna on December 10, 1938 on the same train and then spent some time at that "summer camp" together. There were hundreds of us and sadly I do not remember any of them.

Incidentally, I will be lecturing at Boston College at the end of April and of course will also spend a few hours at the Harvard Chemistry Department, particularly to meet the Czech Bader Fellow. I enclose my tentative lecture schedule and I would enjoy meeting Dr. Holton if such a meeting would be convenient to him.

With all good wishes, I remain,

Yours sincerely,

AB/nik





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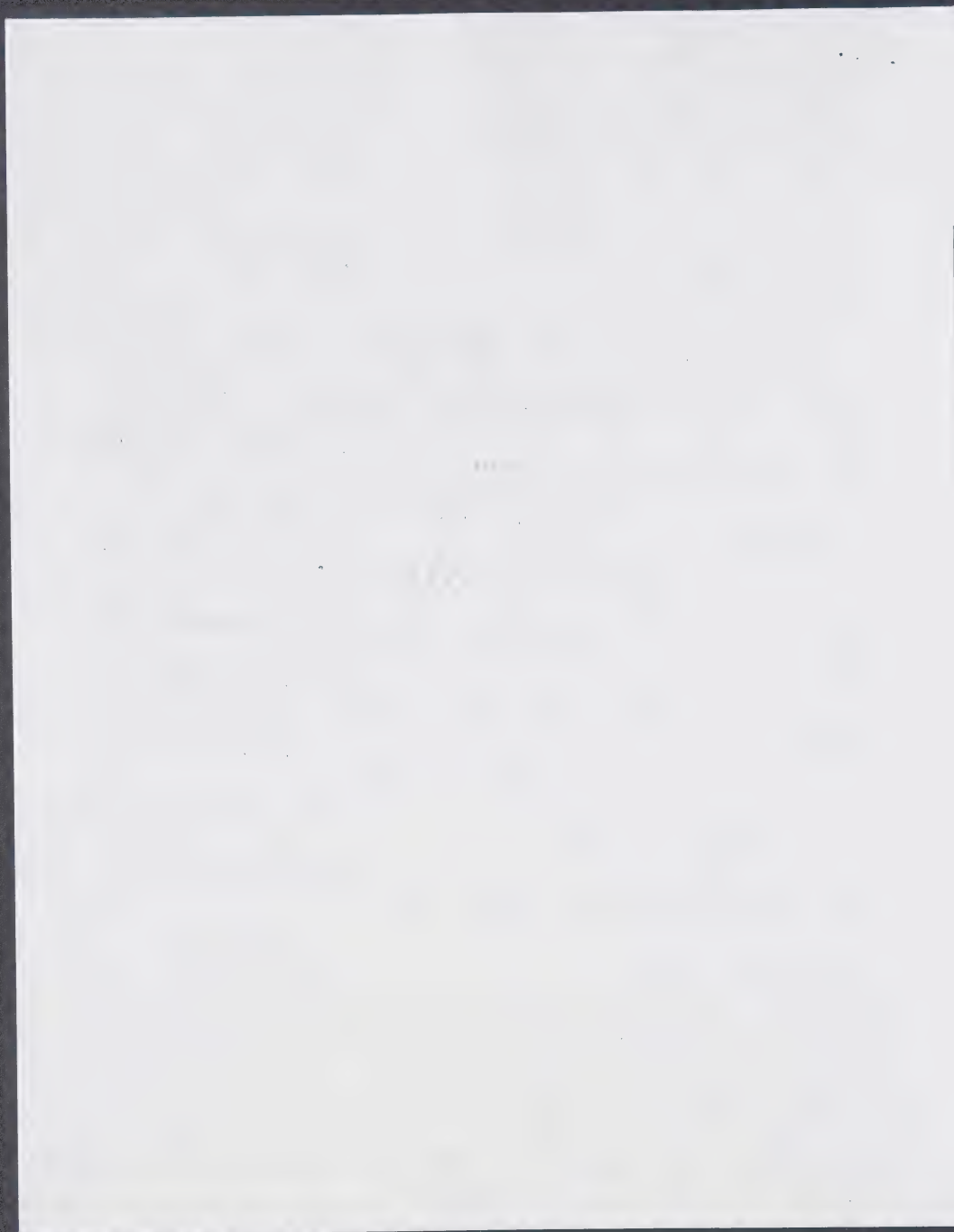
7 Feb '97

Dear Dr. Bader,

As mentioned in my letter of 23 January, I had lent your autobiography to Dr. Holton. This week he called me, in a highly excited state. He had discovered in your book that very likely you & he and his younger brother left Vienna on the same train for England! He thinks that you probably met him & his brother then or at the Dover Court camp. In the camp, he served as postmaster. Later he was taken in by a quaker family and attended a school in Oxford, preparing to be an electrical engineer.

Once again, this is an uncanny episode in human chemistry!

I'm here on a 4-month sabbatical, till end of May.
If you wish to reach me: mail: c/o Prof. W. H. Miller
phone: (510) 642-6864; fax (510) 642-6262
Best wishes, Dudley Herschbach





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A Chemist Helping Chemists

June 3, 1997

Dr. H. N. Cheng
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Dear H. N.:

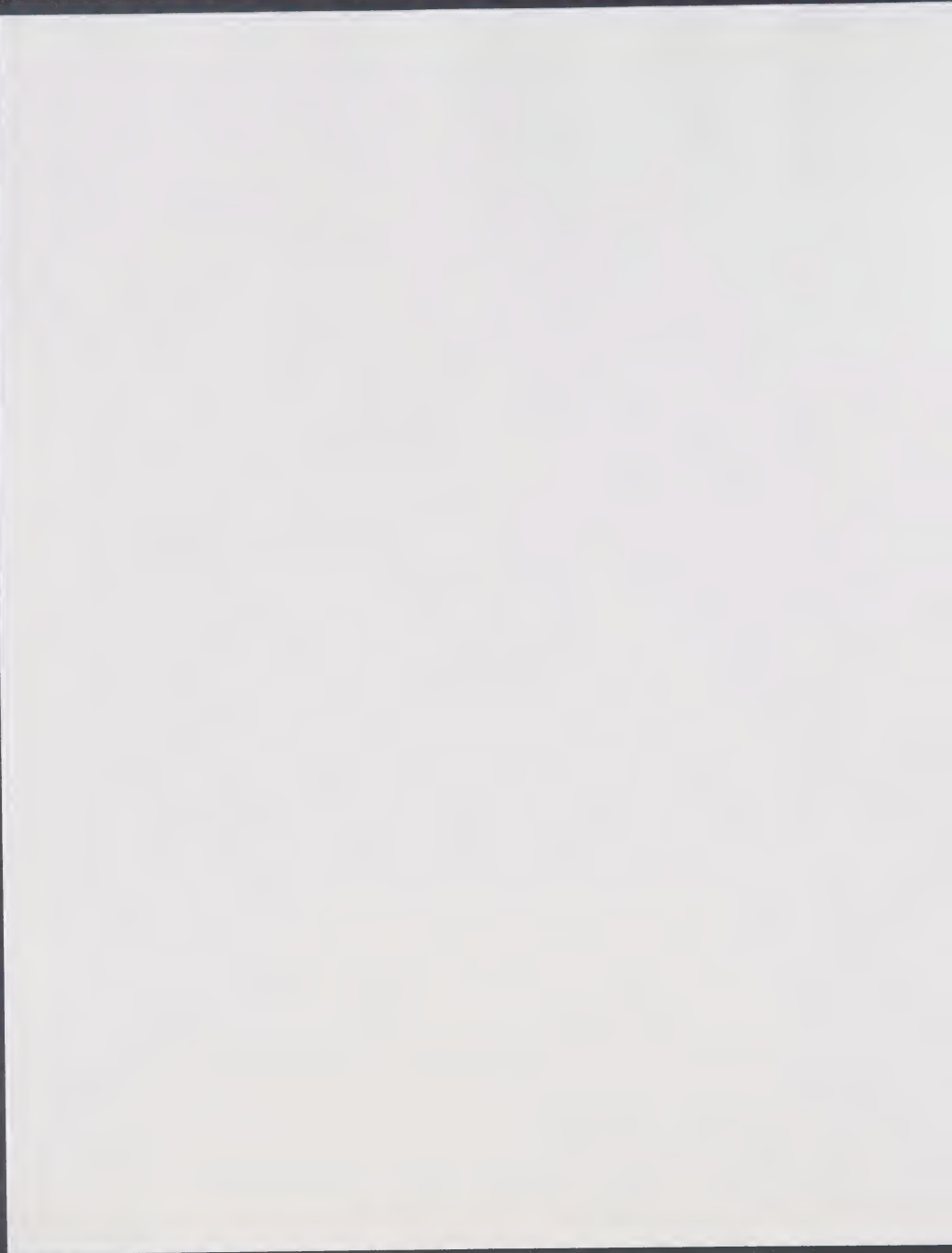
Thank you so much for your ACS check for \$150 for the books I sent you.

I have now also received payment from the Department of Art History.

With many thanks for all your help and all good wishes, I remain,

Yours sincerely,

AB/cw





FAX FROM

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A Chemist Helping Chemists

May 23, 1997

Page 1 of 3

To: Dr. Alan Chong
Curator, Art Gallery of Ontario
Fax: 416/979-6666

Dear Alan:

As you will be able to imagine, Isabel and I much look forward to being with you a week from today.

But before that, please allow me to share a horrible story with you.

You will recall that I suggested that you have a book signing at the AGO, and I assumed that you would be buying them from Little Brown. That company had been the distributor, in Canada, of the British publisher Weidenfeld. In the past, Little Brown has given a 50% discount to organizations like Queen's and the Chemical Institute of Canada, which needed books for book signings.

Today I learned from an old friend, Dr. Roseann Runte, that Victoria University where I would also be speaking, could not offer the book because it was available at a downtown bookstore for \$7.99! Of course my first reaction was to ask Dr. Runte to try and buy some of those books because I myself would be delighted to purchase them at that price.

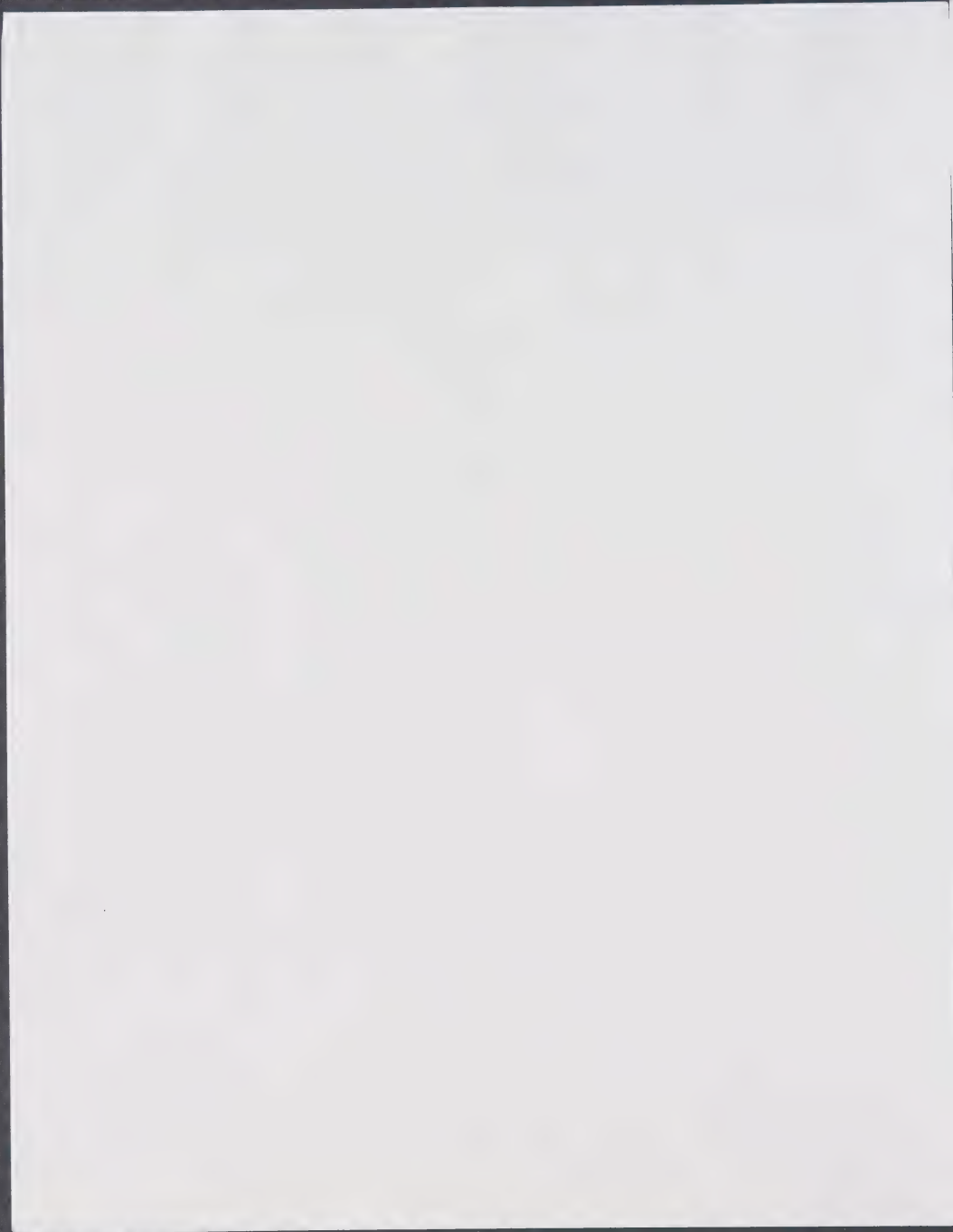
Please read the enclosed faxes, one to my literary agent in London, and the other to Dr. Runte.

I understand that you have ordered and received books and the least that I can suggest is that you insist on a very substantial discount from whichever company supplied the books.

I am sorry about all this; please don't shoot the messenger.

With all good wishes, I remain, yours sincerely,

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Enclosure





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A Chemist Helping Chemists

September 27, 1996

Mr. Don Crichton
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Canada

Dear Don:

I am so slow in replying to your letter of August 28th because you sent it to Queen's and surely you know how slow Canadian mails can be.

There are two foundations of the Bader family. One of these, the Helen Bader Foundation, which is run by my son, Daniel, tries to help Alzheimer patients, and I enclose an annual report.

The Isabel and Alfred Bader Foundation tries to help many causes where we can really make a difference. One effort was to help the Queen's medical effort in Bosnia. Another is the Queen's Art Museum. A third is acquiring Herstmonceux Castle.

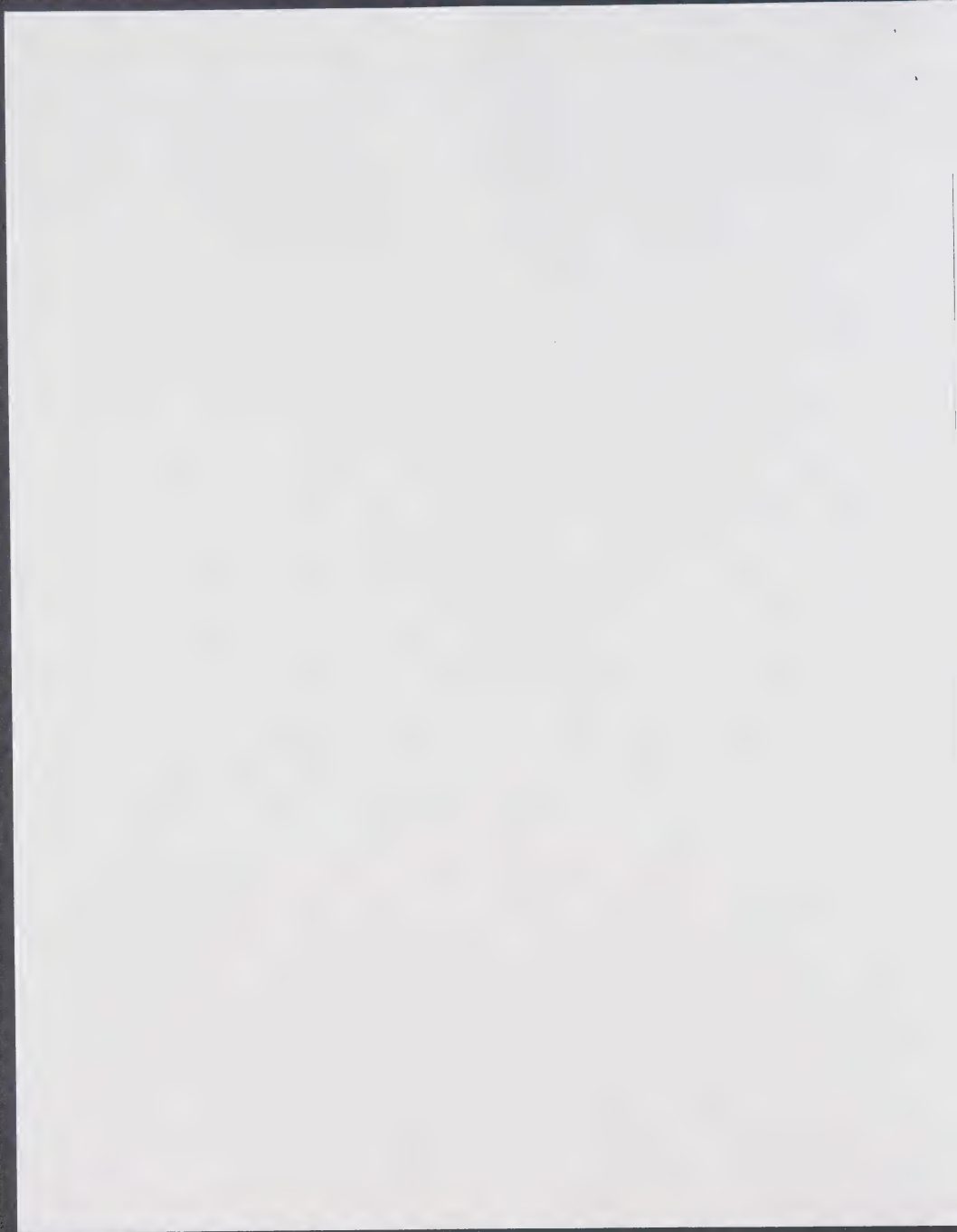
Canada probably has the best health insurance system in the world, far better than we have in the U.S., and Isabel and I would enjoy reading about its efforts.

With best regards, I remain,

Yours sincerely,

AB/cw

Enclosure



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Dr. Alfred Eader
c/o Queen's University
Kingston, Ontario

August 28, 1996

Dear Albie:

Perhaps you may remember me. I was Wally Runge's room mate on Alfred Street before he decided to join with you and others to form the Science '44 Co-op just around the corner.

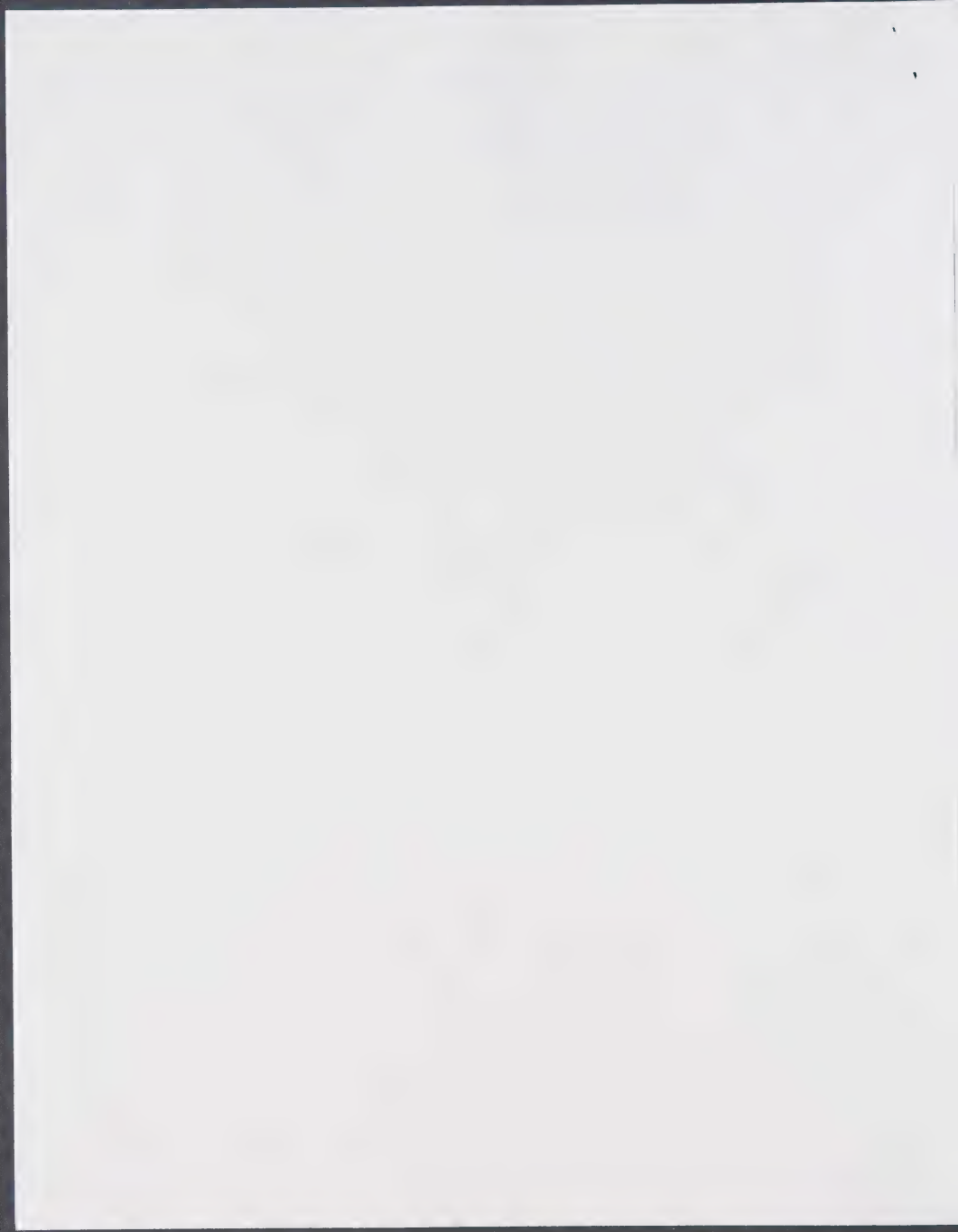
This letter is being written with mixed puzzlement and hope. The same intelligence you demonstrated in amassing a fortune in undoubtedly useful drugs might have been directed as well toward finding ways to eliminate the basic causes of disease.

If you should be interested in adding to your present fields of interest I should be pleased to forward to you outline information about our Canadian Health Association which has been actively engaged for the last twenty-three years in helping to restore health to those who need and want such guidance.

Yours sincerely,



Don Crichton, Science '44-'47





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A Chemist Helping Chemists

September 30, 1996

Mr. Douglas Cutler
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Canada

Dear Mr. Cutler:

My wife, Isabel, and I have seriously considered your detailed an interesting letter of September 17th.

Let me say, first of all, that I hope that you will understand that it is simply impractical for us to give money to individuals whom we don't know.

You stress several times that you are not a businessman, and that is clear from your letter and documentation.

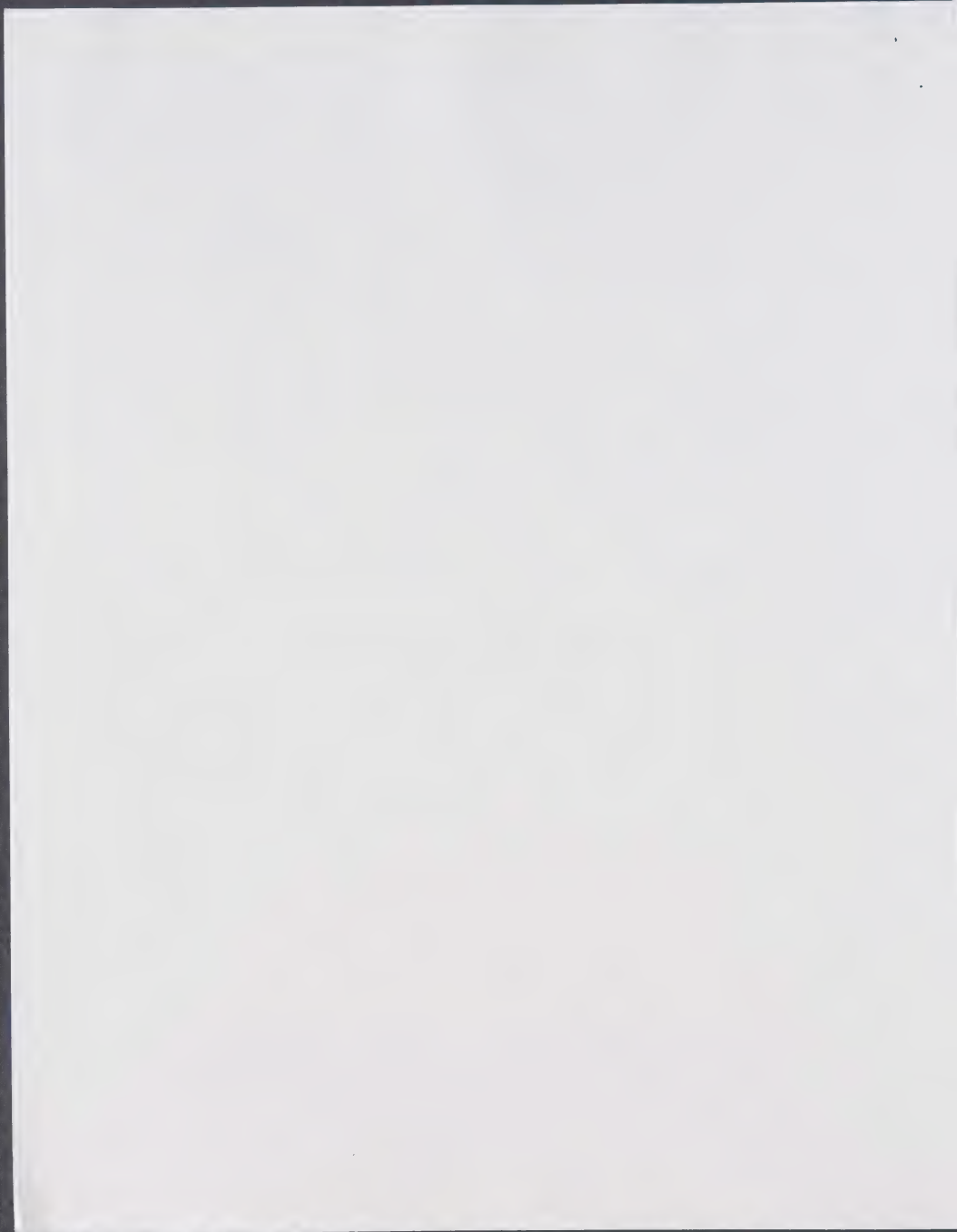
No one can put himself into your position. Yet, when I try to do that, I come to the conclusion that I would accept Partech's involvement, provided only that you had the guarantee that Partech would make a real effort to market your invention. I don't follow your comparison with a salaried professor accepting only 40% whereas this is unacceptable to you. It seems far better to have 40% of royalties generated through a great effort than 100% or 90% of very little or nothing.

With all good wishes, I remain,

Yours sincerely,

AB/cw

Enclosures - return of materials

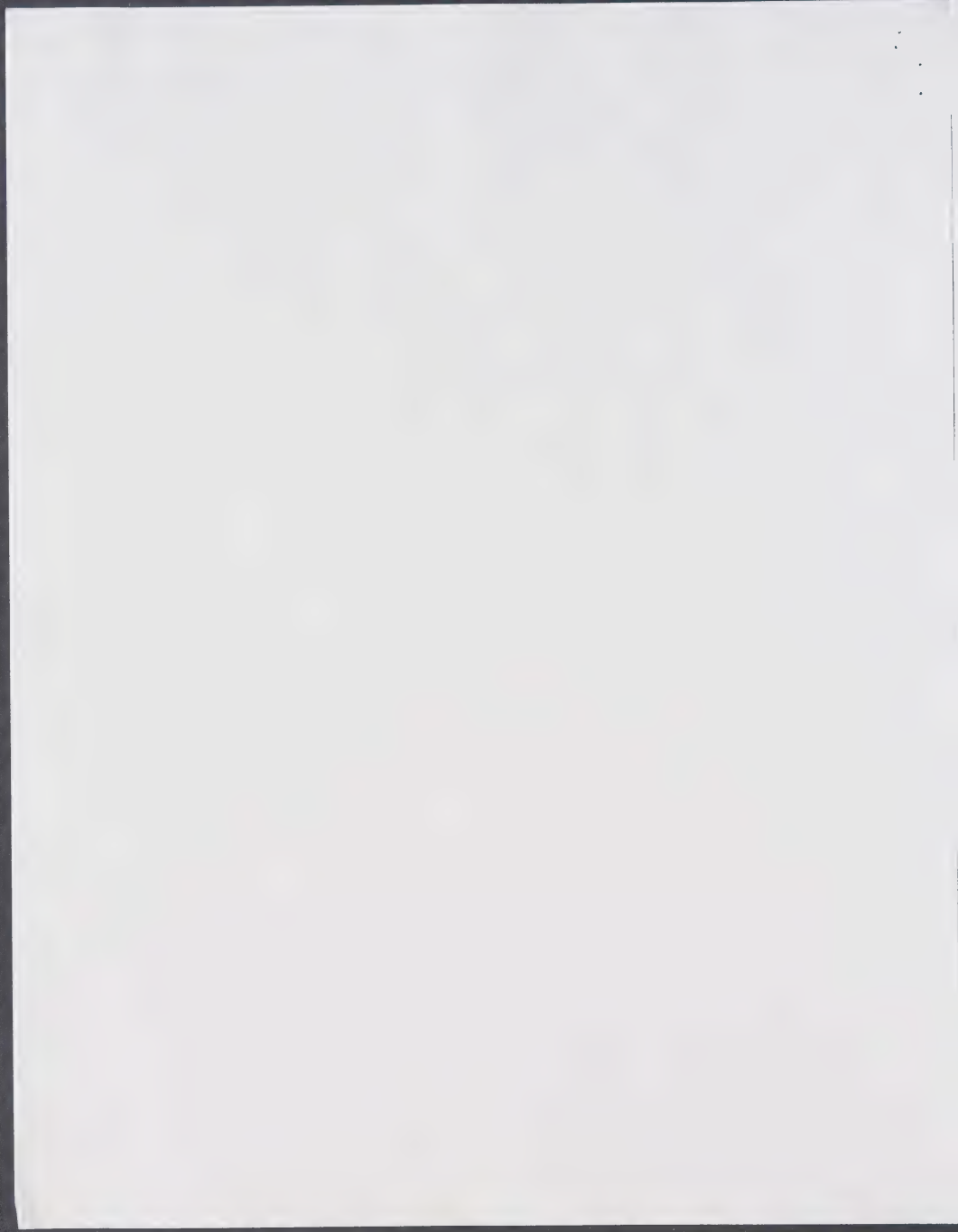


Kingston, Sept 17/96

Dear Dr. Bader,

I am a mature student, a recent graduate of the Queen's Bachelor of Music program and presently a student at Queen's teacher's college. I am also an aspiring inventor working independently on an arts-related project that I feel may be of some cultural and economic significance. I am not sure if this project is of the type that might interest you, but I thought that because of your considerable dedication to arts patronage it would at least be worth contacting you on the matter. Quite frankly, I am a typical cash-strapped university student, and the project described herein is currently moving at a snail's pace due to lack of funding. Even small amounts of seed money would give this project new impetus. It should be pointed out that, at present, any forthcoming support that you might consider would be to an individual (myself) and not to a non-profit organization. However, even preliminary support limited only to materials and out-of-house expenses could be of enormous assistance.

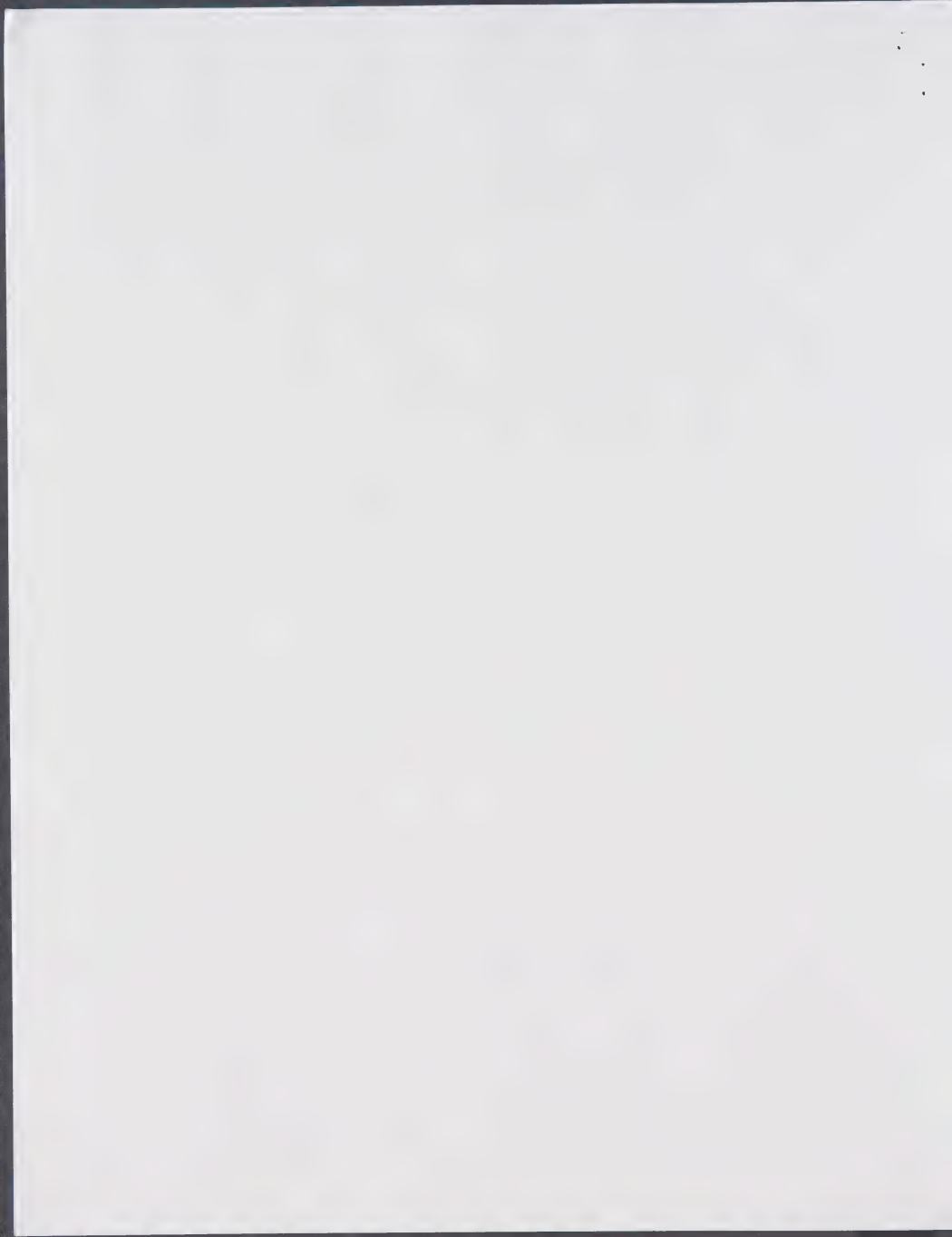
Specifically, this project involves modified musical keyboards or what I often refer to as ergonomic musical keyboards. I have developed *a new design of musical keyboard that enhances performance efficiency, does not require new playing technique, and is easily and aesthetically implemented as a retro-fit onto existing keyboard instruments.* Very importantly, this design represents a subtle reshaping of existing key shapes rather than a radical departure from what is familiar. So far I have been able to construct a number of prototypes and obtain patent pending status in the U.S. The idea that the traditional musical keyboard is ripe for revision is definitely in the air as is witnessed by a recent article in the Globe and Mail which I have included with commentary. In my opinion, however, the initiatives described in this article fall well short of what is possible. My own designs involve modifications that will improve keyboard performance efficiency for **all** players and not just small-handed players. As well, my proposed modifications have the advantage of being designed for easy retro-fit implementation by individuals, not just piano technicians. Obviously, what I do agree with is the idea that *a superior design of musical keyboard manual may now be possible!* (For more general information about my proposed keyboard please refer to the included summary materials.) I have



attempted to contact the parties described in the Globe article but so far have gotten no response. They may be hesitating to communicate with someone working in a related area for competitive and legal reasons. Also a Queen's professor known to both myself and the Globe article people turned down an offer to act as liason. These are typical of some of the problems I have run into in getting my case heard. (See below.)

I can confidently assure you that this idea is not nearly as crazy as it sounds. Dr. Fisher, the Director of the Queen's School of Music, is familiar with my work in this area and writes in a letter of review: "*He [the inventor] has developed a prototype which represents a paradigmatic shift in keyboard design. His keyboard clearly has market potential.*" In addition, several respected members of the Queen's Music Faculty are prepared to act as named references in recommending careful review of this idea. These include professors of music history Dr. Schnitzler and Dr. Malysko and professor of composition Dr. Allik. The reason that this idea is not being pursued as a university research project is, quite frankly, because I am still attempting to maintain control of the idea as an independent inventor. The established intellectual property transfer office at Queen's called Partech requires 60% of future inventor's royalties which is a figure that may be acceptable for a salaried professor but not, in my view, for someone in my circumstances. As mentioned, I am currently attending teacher's college and will not be integrating my keyboard project into any postgraduate context. I hope the fact that I am pursuing this project independently from the fringes of academia will not be a factor in your potential interest. All I can say is that, if successful in my efforts, I will happily act as a responsible Queen's alumni.

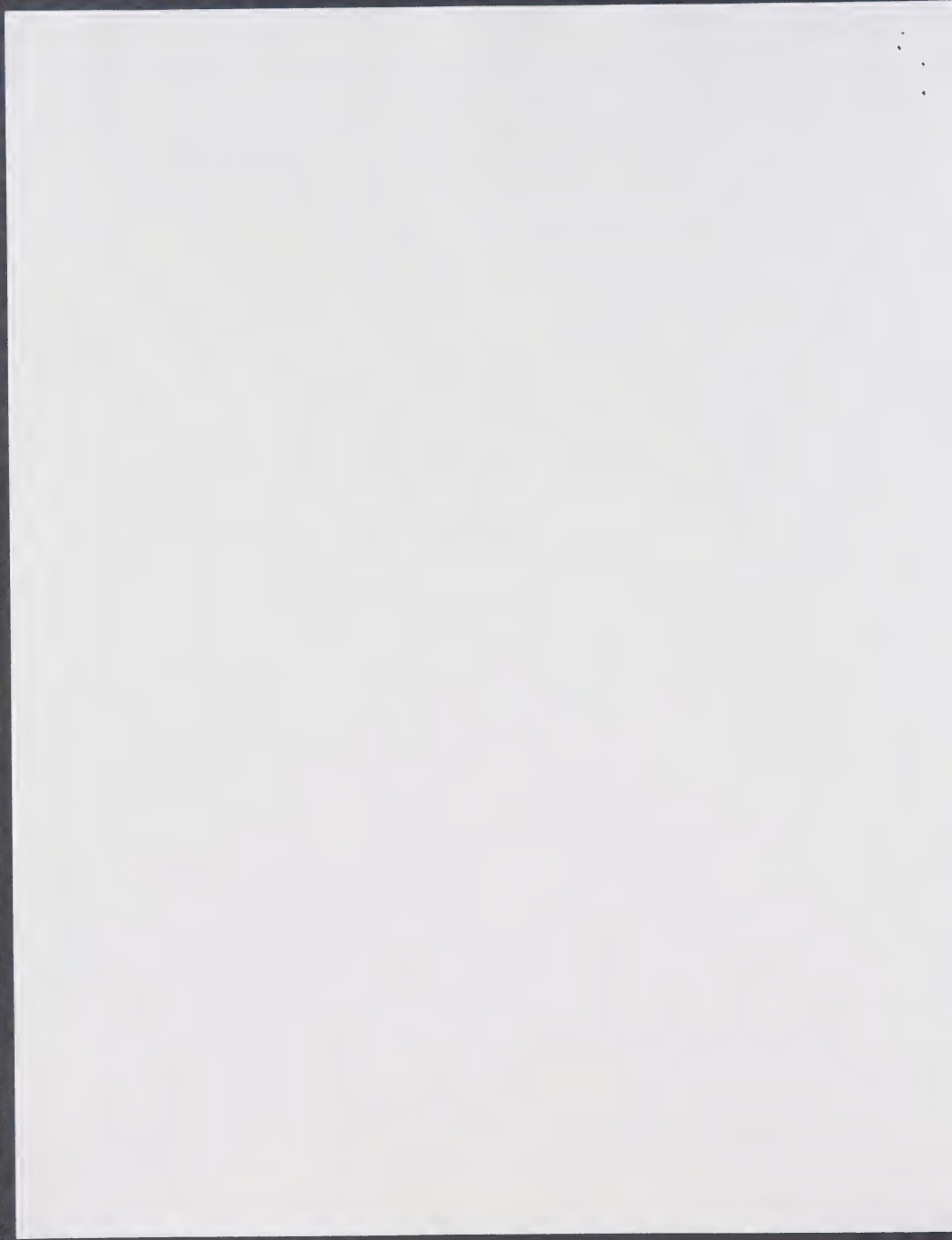
In spite of the excellent references cited above I have been experiencing some difficulties in my fund raising efforts. There are a number of reasons that I can think of for this: Firstly, the idea carries with it a face value implausibility factor that seems to render it easily discountable by otherwise busy individuals; secondly, the project is relatively under-developed in areas of patenting, prototype development and marketing studies, and investors normally want to see projects that are further along than this one is at present; thirdly, as an individual I do not have a commerce background; finally, I am a university student of limited resources and an independent-minded small entity outsider, and there seems to be a tendency among people of influence to dismiss



persons such as myself without a full hearing. The reporter who wrote the Globe and Mail article put it well stating that "the establishment is hesitant to admit that an outsider could solve a problem that they did not even realize existed."

Furthermore and unfortunately, there are a number of catch 22s for someone in my position. For example, because of the international potential of this idea it would be far more attractive to investors if international patent protection was at least pending. However, the time limitation for filing provisional international protection (cost \$6,000) extends only one year from the date of filing of a domestic patent (which I have done in the U.S. Patent Office). But the full prosecution of a domestic patent application usually takes *more* than one year. Consequently, this puts me in the difficult position of having to attract seed money while the patent is still in a pending state, and frequently investors take a text book position of getting involved only when patent rights are *already granted*. Meanwhile, this simple yet effective idea for improved musical keyboards may be vulnerable and could be lost entirely to Canadian or North American concerns while investors wait for greater guarantees.

In defence of the fundamental sanity of this idea it can be pointed out that none other than the noted Canadian electroacoustic pioneer Hugh LeCaine (and namesake of the Queen's own music building the Harrison-LeCaine Building) was also interested in ergonomically modified musical keyboard manuals. I have included some photographs of LeCaine sitting at the very first prototype of his historic Sackbut synthesizer circa 1949. A close examination of his keyboard manual reveals keys with modified shapes designed to provide greater finger clearances. As it turns out, his modifications constituted public domain elements even when he was experimenting with them in 1949. (However, my own design goes further than this and introduces key features, both at the fundamental keyshape alteration level and at the retro-fit adaption level, that possess patentable novelty according to my own and independently contracted patent searches.) Nevertheless, LeCaine may have been curious, for a time, regarding the commercial applications of such a keyboard as he apparently had discussions with the local Yamaha piano dealer on the matter while he was in living in Kingston some years ago. I would like to point out that it may be a mistake to assume that because this idea may have, at least in part, been previously overlooked by manufacturers that it is therefore unfeasible. I rather suspect that Yamaha, or whomever, have failed to fully explore



aspects of retro-fit implementation as fully as myself.

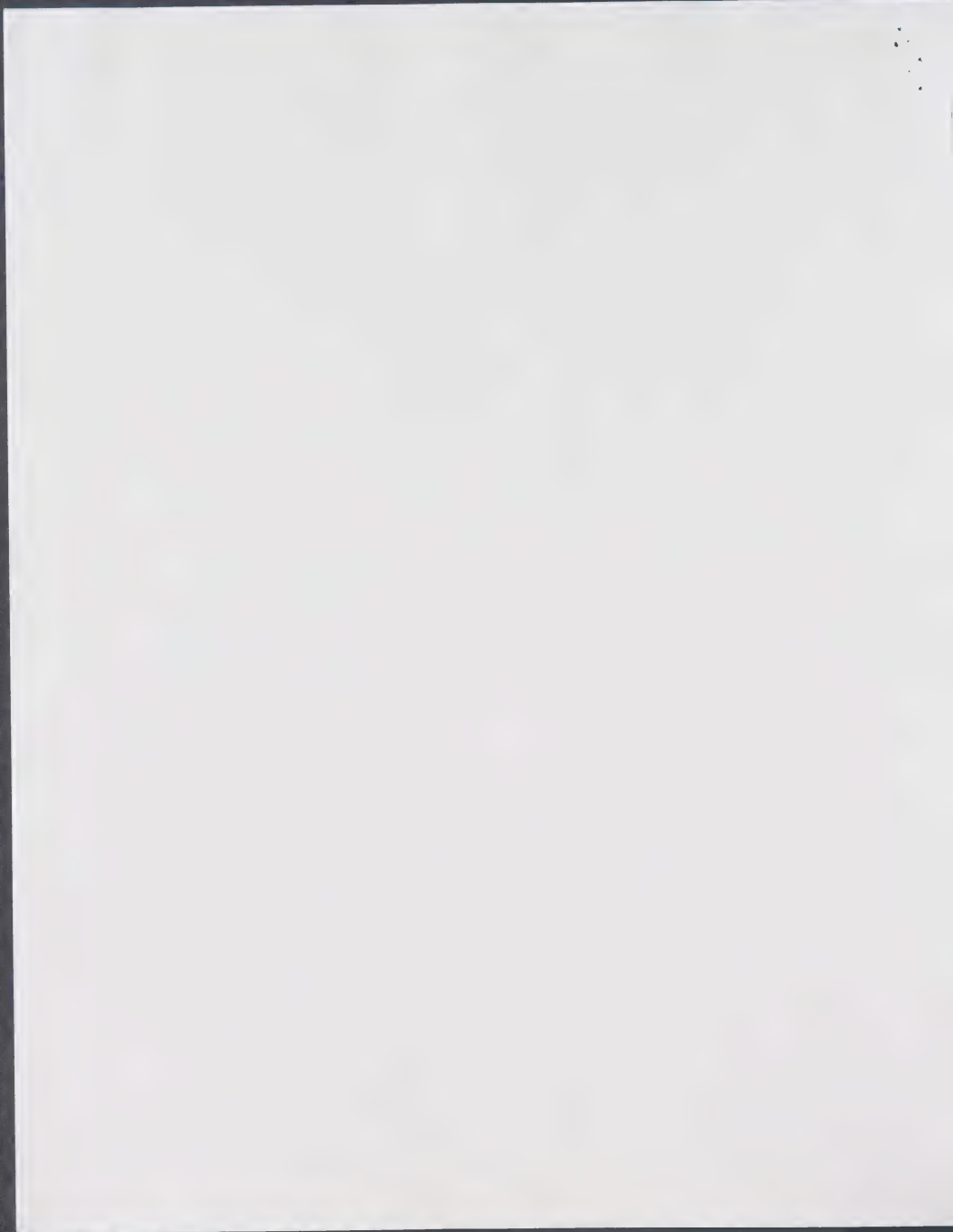
If you are at all intrigued by this idea I encourage you to contact me so that a viewing of the prototype can be arranged. One of my prototypes exists in the highly portable form so that I might arrange to meet you with it at your convenience. Again, I enthusiastically assert that any face value implausibility that this idea carries is quickly undermined by a viewing of the prototype and a short discussion of marketing possibilities.

Finally, if you are not personally interested in this project perhaps you might have some helpful suggestions or be able to refer me to other individuals who might want to get involved. Thank you sincerely for attention, and I hope I might have an opportunity to discuss these and other closely related ideas with you in greater detail.

Sincerely,

Douglas Cutler

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Dear Alfred -

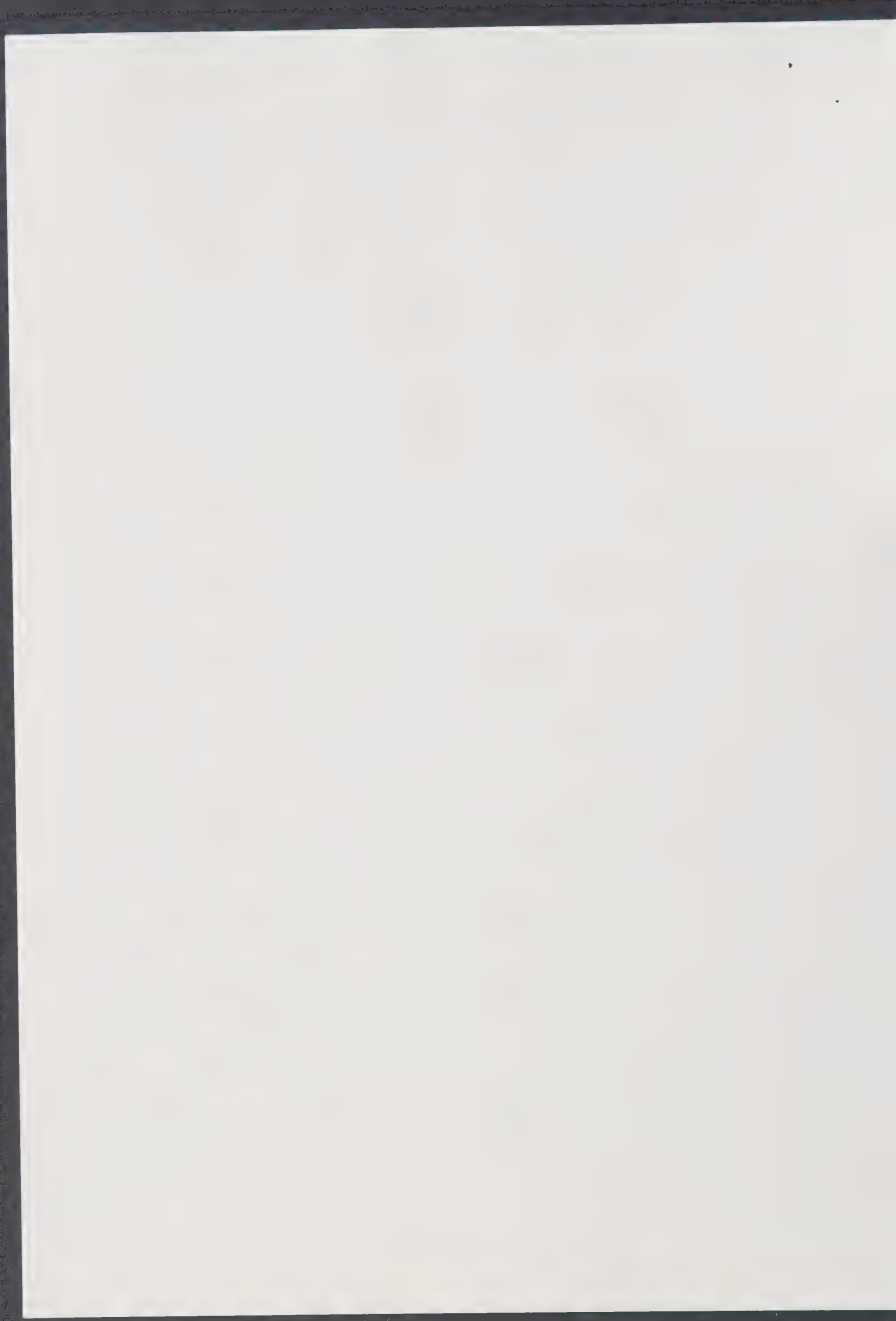
Mazel tov on your recently announced Parsons Award!

I am very happy to see you being recognized.

We haven't met for some time, so when you are in the mood, perhaps we could share lunch. Kindly call my office at 289-9800.

I hope you are in the best of health.

Regards,
Erwin



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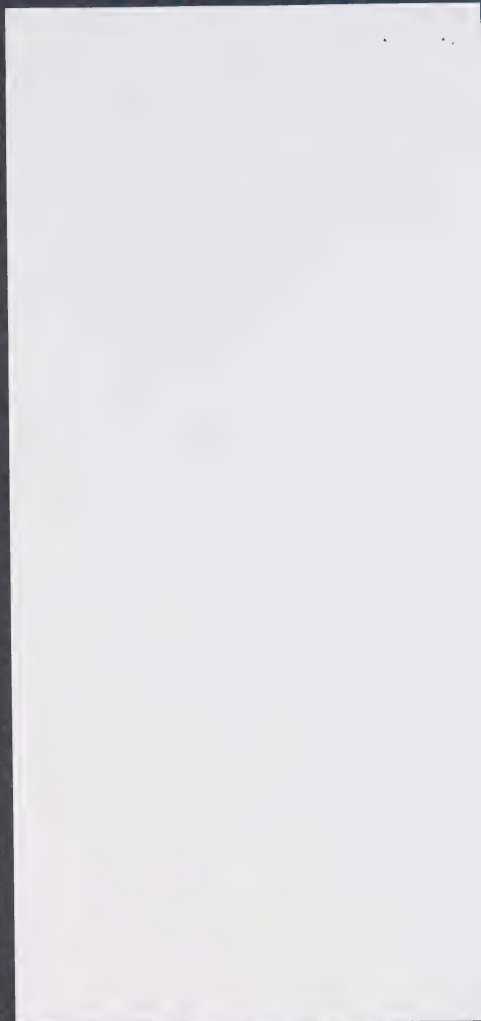
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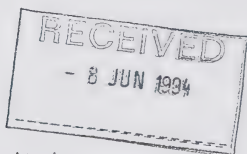
I thought you might like to see a copy of this letter. Unfortunately the lady does not give her maiden name so I do not know who her father was.

Best wishes

Richard Stone

With compliments





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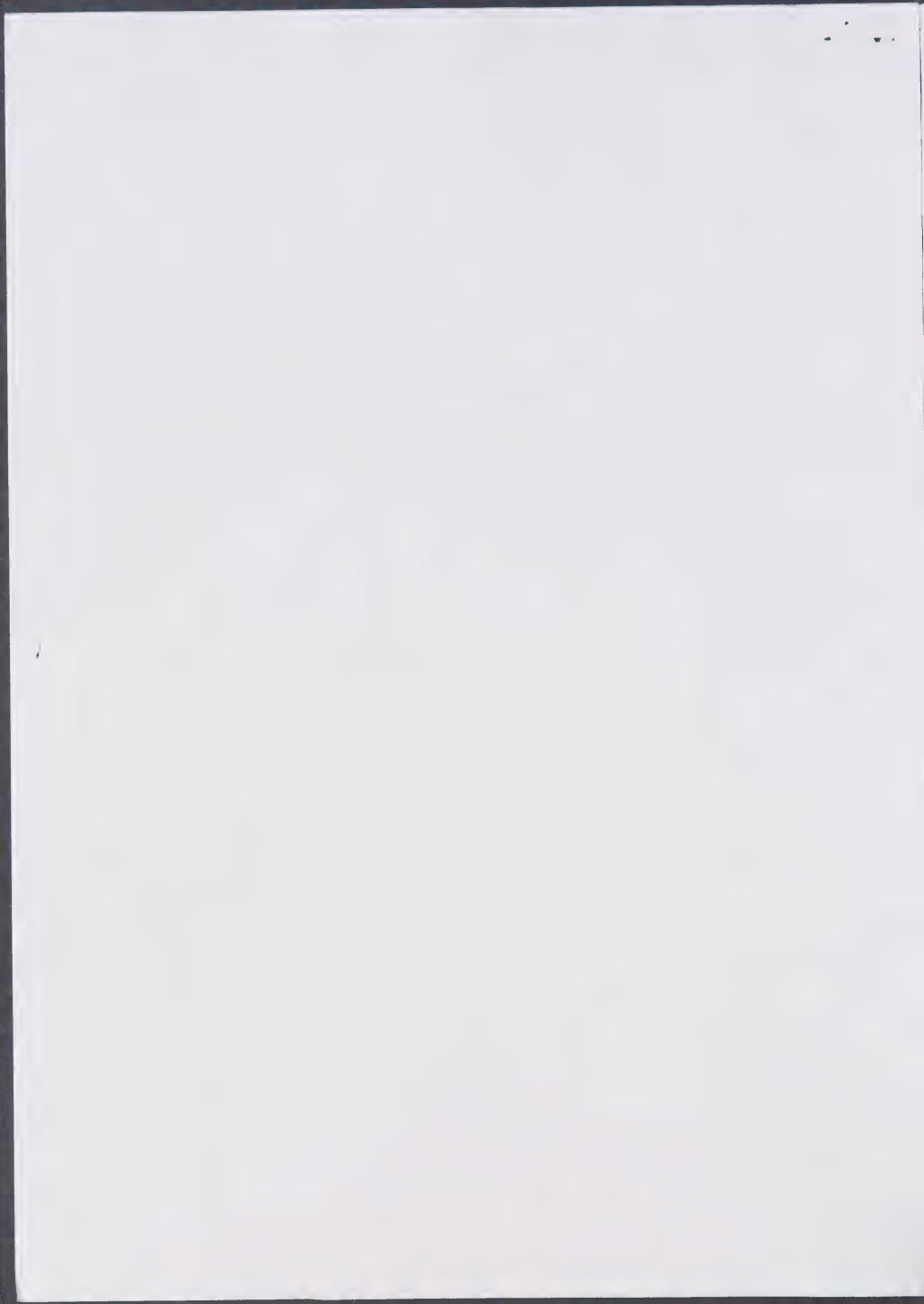
Dear Mr Stevenson,

Belatedly browsing through an old copy of my husband's "Chemistry in Britain", I was most interested to read the item "Portrait of a connoisseur chemist" about Alfred Bader (Chemistry in Britain, November 1993).

Alfred was a friend of my father and was a regular visitor to our house during his visits to England during the 1960s. In fact, I still have the two silver dollars he gave me when I was ten years old!

Yours Sincerely,

Jane Flanders (Mrs)



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Johnstown, Ontario, Canada

March 25, 2009

Dear Alfred,

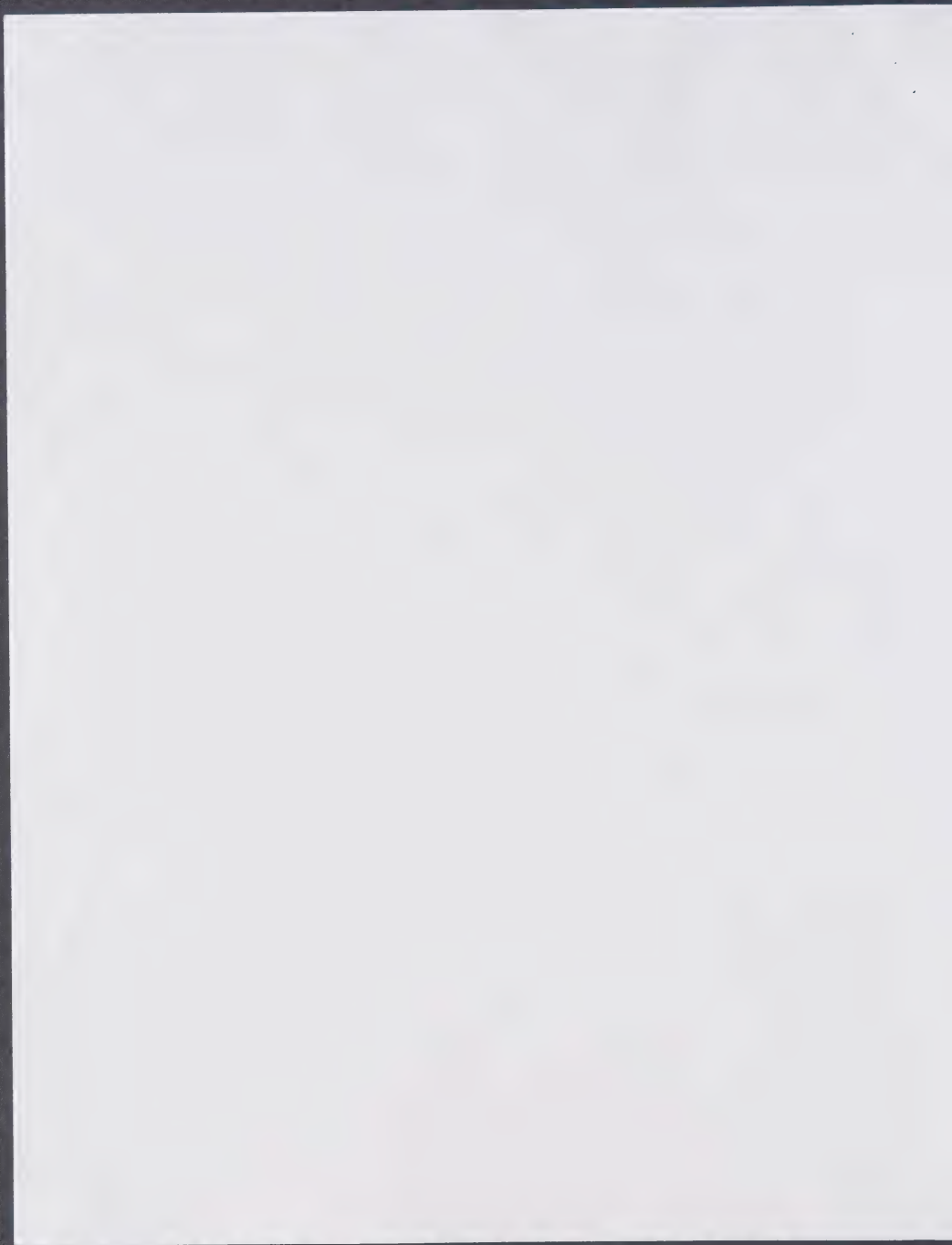
Thank you for sharing with me your correspondence with Dr. McLennan and the reflections of you both on the Scott/Boucher "case."

First, let me say that I agree with you wholeheartedly about Jean Royce. She could never have said such a thing to "Joe." It simply was not in her to hold such an attitude. How sad that such a story ever was circulated and, apparently, believed. Dr. McLennan was brave to confront his old classmate.

Now, what Dr. McLennan has to say about Dr. Boucher is very interesting – rotten, and saddening, but interesting. What had been in my mind to say to you didn't go nearly so far, because I didn't have the first-hand knowledge of these two doctors. (I've wished many times that I could talk this over with the late, great Dr. Gub Kelly, MD'41 and eventually Dean of Medicine.) My theory, tested on some people old enough to remember the war years in Canada, was that Boucher was not simply anti-Semitic, at least in the case of Ben Scott. Like many, many people, Boucher would have hated young men from Quebec at that time. Although thousands of young French-Canadians did enlist and serve bravely, the province was officially against military service under the British flag. "War if necessary, but not necessarily war." My father was in C-I-L munitions, and so we lived those years in an Anglo enclave in Quebec. The tensions were unmistakable, even to us children.

When you and Ben mentioned more than once that Ben was the only Meds student not in uniform, it came to my mind that the way he was treated was as much because of that as because of his being Jewish. It didn't matter to that loathsome Boucher that Ben had tried to enlist or that he actually wore proof that he had tried; what Boucher probably saw was a young guy from Quebec who came to university in Ontario to beat the draft. Unless Ben's classmates were also close enough friends to know the facts of his enlistment attempts, they were in uniform and probably shared the same prejudice toward a man who stood out visually because he was *not*.

I am not naïve about anti-Semitism, especially in the 1940s. (I'll tell you a story or two sometime about personal experience.) If Bill McLennan says

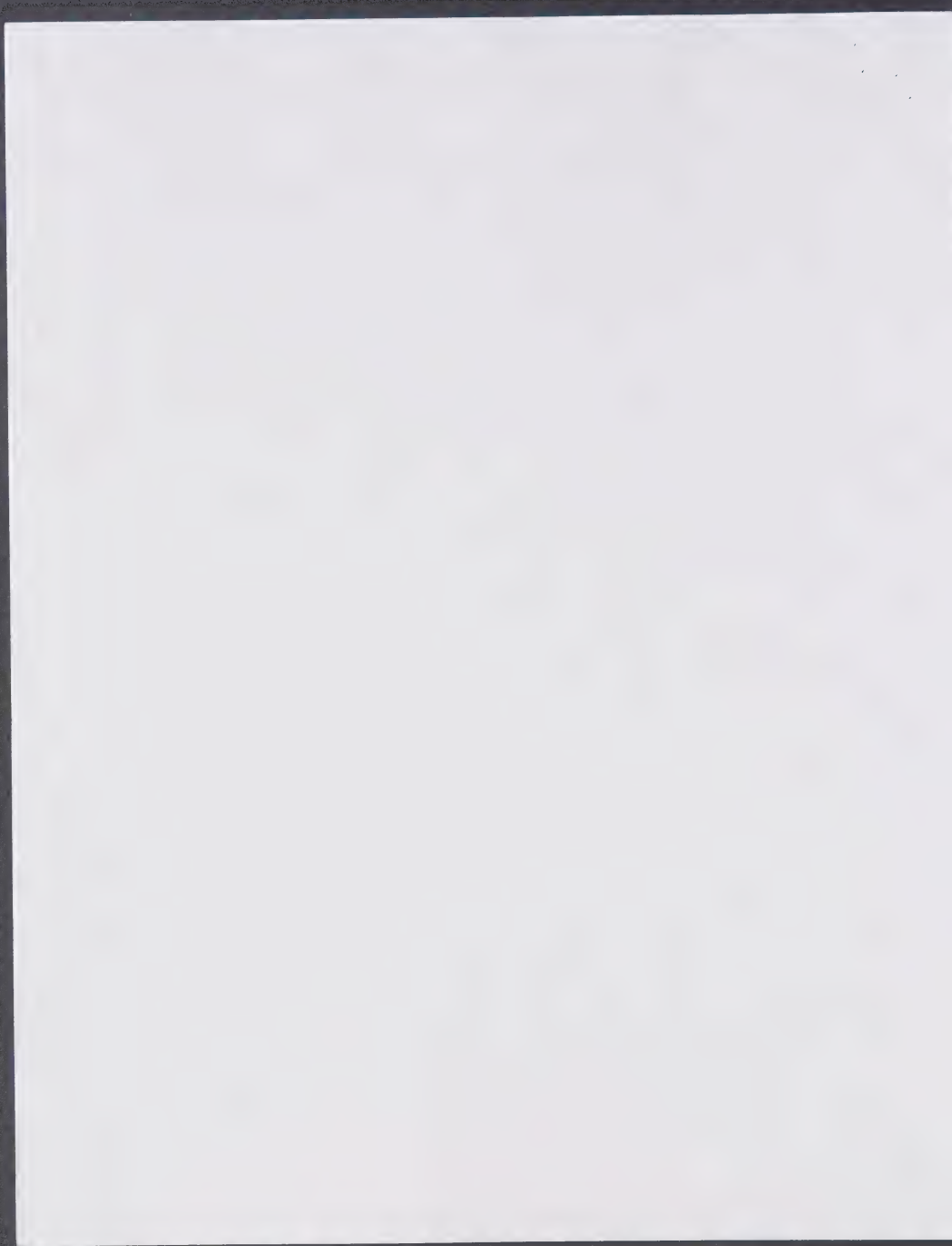


that Boucher disliked Jews, I believe him. Absolutely. And if Ben Scott thought his mistreatment stemmed from that, then I'll believe him, too. And shame on Boucher! At the same time, I think the mistreatment of the young Dr. Scott was as much due to the situation in Quebec as to his being a Jew. Not being a Francophone Quebecker, it is likely that Dr. Scott would not be fully aware of the national animosity. In what he has said to you, I don't see any sign that he felt discrimination against him could have not one but two causes. Perhaps you might ask him if that thought ever crossed his mind.

It's in my mind, too -- from his correspondence and your description -- that young Ben may have been what the kids today call a "geek" -- a very bright guy, very serious about his studies, gentle and soft-spoken: a walking target for a tin pot bully and malcontent with a god complex.

I liked Dr. McLennan's comment that most people at times in their life experience unexpected derision, combativeness and bigotry ... based on things other than race or religion. I come from a mixed heritage, each part of which has experienced prejudice -- the Irish either starved to death at home for their faith and language or sent into quarantine, death or discrimination in Canada; the British Loyalists driven by the Young Patriots out of the fledgling United States, even son against father; and the Mohawks, an agricultural Iroquois nation that stayed loyal to the King and so were driven onto barren reserves and their stolen land sold to settlers by entrepreneurs like Washington and Jefferson. When people are toasting Washington on the 4th of July, I keep very quiet, imagining the destruction of Iroquoia (not many miles from here) on his scorched-earth command that not one house, not one stalk of corn or blade of grass be left for Mohawks to come back to. I understand Exodus. And when the new Pope gives any place in my church, even in error, to a Holocaust denier, I am outraged.

Because a university is a community of human beings, however diverse, I know Queen's is not without faults. What was allowed to happen to Dr. Scott (and probably others) is disgraceful. I'm so glad that, thanks to your intervention, he has had that apology from Tom Williams. Corry's treatment of Jean Royce was incredible, and had it not been so secret (thanks to her forbearance and over-riding love of the place), there would have been hell to pay. Sometimes I could weep for her ... and also for the way I left the University. A Principal who inherited me from David Smith had no real idea of my work at Queen's, saw that my five-year contract in the Principal's Office was up, and gave me the choice of going on pension or applying from



scratch for other posted jobs on campus. It wasn't personal, just a lack of perspective, I think.

Going back to another part of Dr. McLennan's letter, I'm sorry for what he suggests about Thelma Boucher. She was a fine woman, as far as I know. She likely would have treated Ben Scott with courtesy. When I edited the regular columnists for *Canadian Homes* magazine in Toronto, she was our gardening expert. I can see why she'd want to be out of the house as much as possible. ☺

So that's my two cents' worth for tonight, Alfred. My eyes are not working well by this time of day. In fact, the vision loss is progressing more rapidly than expected. Ironic, given my need for eyes to do my free-lance editing. Sorry about this large typeface. I apologize for not getting back to you sooner. This has been one of the worst months of my life. I had to sell the little townhouse in Kingston (could not cope with the stairs, when it came right down to it), sell it at a bad time for real estate and pay a penalty on the mortgage, and then try to beat down that winter virus to get things packed up and moved back to Johnstown. My brother went on a holiday cruise, leaving me to provide all the Lenten music at St. Mark's in Prescott. Oh my goodness. When I get like this, my son calls me "Mona." Forgive, please.

I hope with all my heart that you and Isabel are staying well for your peripatetic life and that you're getting lots of elevator hugs. I hope, too, that nothing I've said makes you rescind that invitation to dinner on your not-quite-birthday, because I'm looking forward very much to seeing you again.

With love,
Cathy

p.s. Forgive me my typographical trespasses,

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March 13, 1995

Professor Philips Salman
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Dear Professor Salman:

In response to your interesting letter of March 7, you might find cooperation with the Queen's University Program at Herstmonceux Castle very useful.

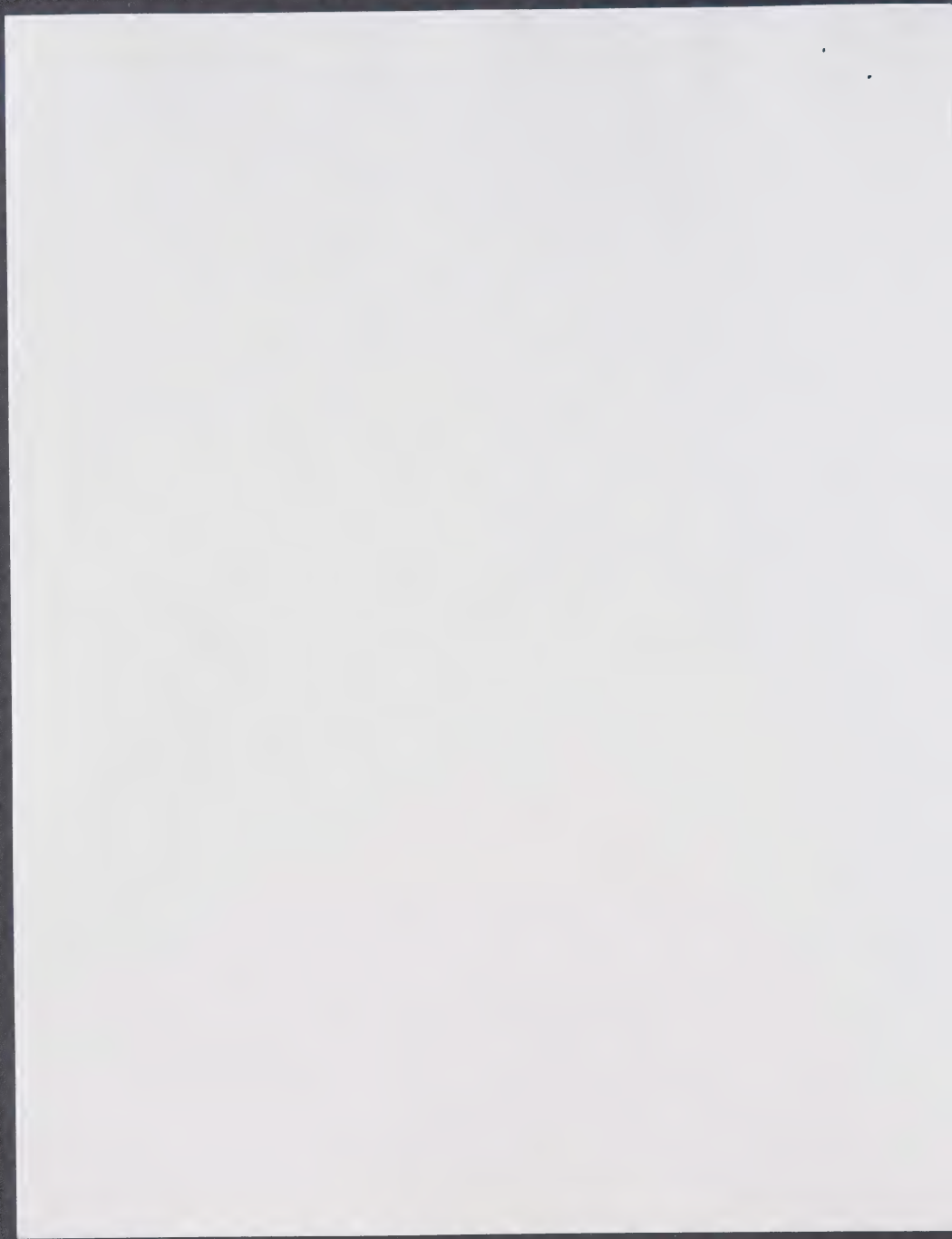
Please contact Dr. Maurice Yeates, the Director, International Studies Centre, Herstmonceux Castle, Hailsham, East Sussex, BN27 1RP England.

With all good wishes, I remain,

AB/cw

cc: Dr. Maurice Yeates

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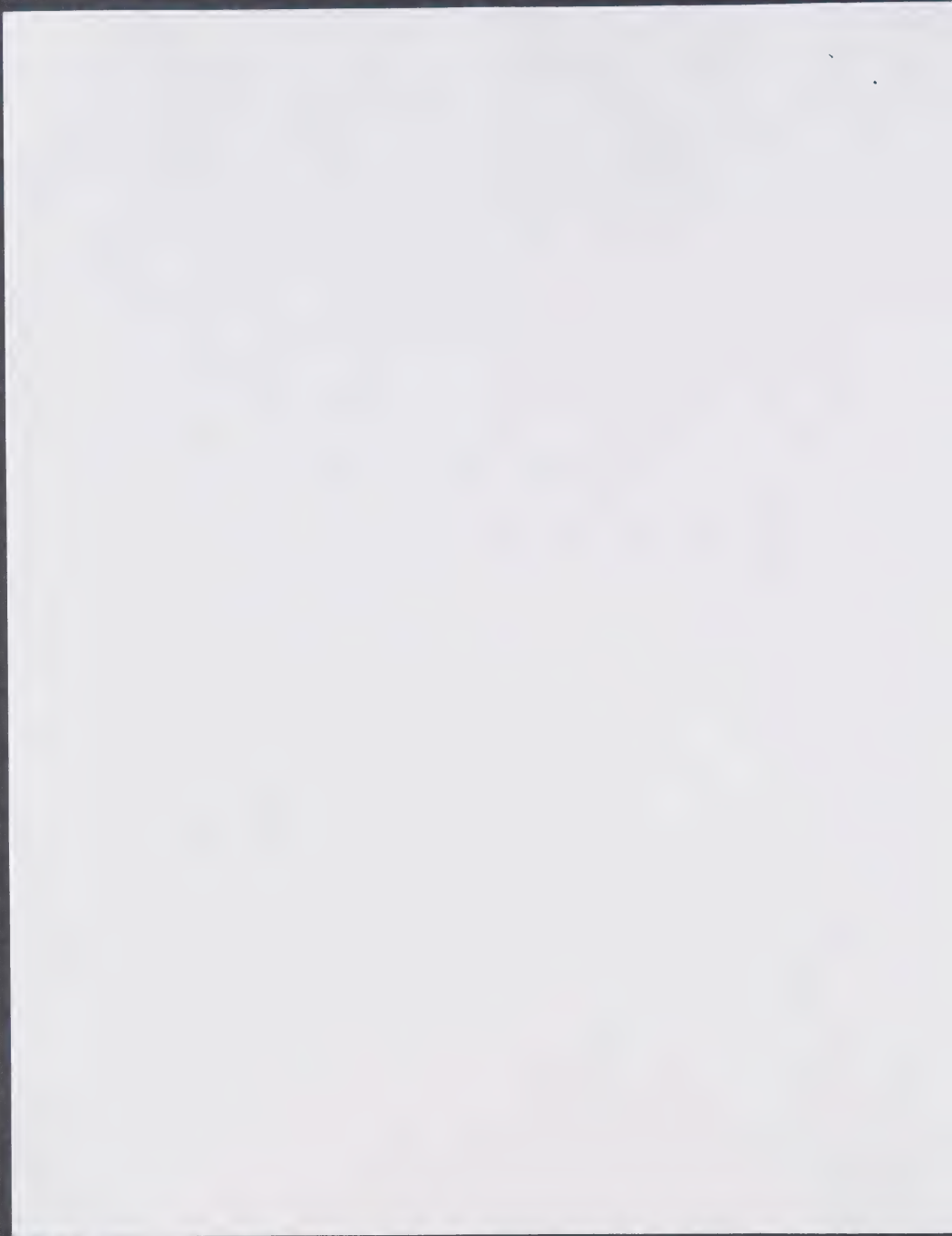
Dear Dr. Bader:

Dr. Anthony Michaelis has given me your name and address and has sent along an article from WirtschaftsWoche about you, your work, and your accomplishments. He did so because of a conversation we had about a program two colleagues and I are trying to start in our department.

We want to institute what we are calling a "London Seminar." Under our present plans we would take a group of promising students to London for our spring term, give them courses there, and have them take a course at the University of London, if that can be arranged. We intend to stress the opportunities for research in London, Oxford, and Cambridge. We would introduce them to "literary " London and "literary" England by means of tours. So far, we have had good initial help from the University of London, London House in Mecklenburgh Square, and the English-Speaking Union at Dartmouth House.

The executive Committee on Instruction of our Department has approved the program. The University's International Programs Office has endorsed our plans. We have had cooperation from our library, which is willing to have our students work there as pages, in exchange for tuition for the relevant term, and to further their instruction in research.

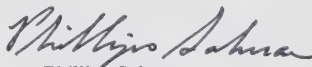
Our remaining major problems are recruiting and lodging students and funding the program.



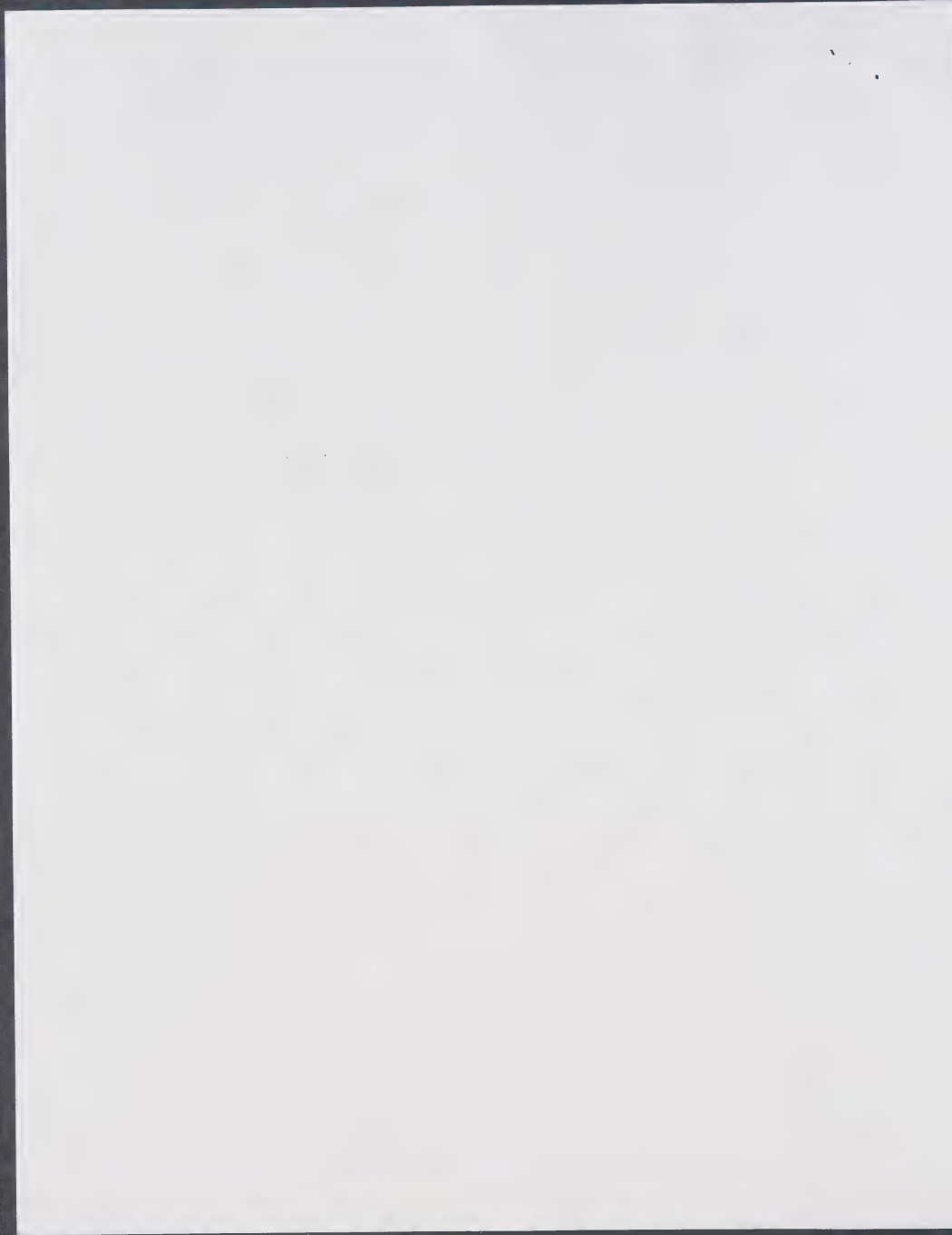
Dr. Michaelis introduced your name into our conversation because you have initiated such a program in Canada. I am writing in a general way to see what advice you might have for us, but, as Queens University is so close to Cleveland, I am also writing to see whether any sort of collaboration might be possible. Might we have, for example, the name and address of the Director of Queens' program abroad. Our students might well find it attractive and certainly broadening to study with Canadian, as well as English students. Our faculty might bring something useful to the Queens program. Surely the advantage would be reciprocal.

I look forward to hearing from you. I will be at the above address until 4/2/1995. Between 4/3 and 6/8/1995 I will be at 12A Bassett Road, London W10 6JJ, United Kingdom.

Sincerely,

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

Phillips Salman
Associate Professor



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January 9, 1995

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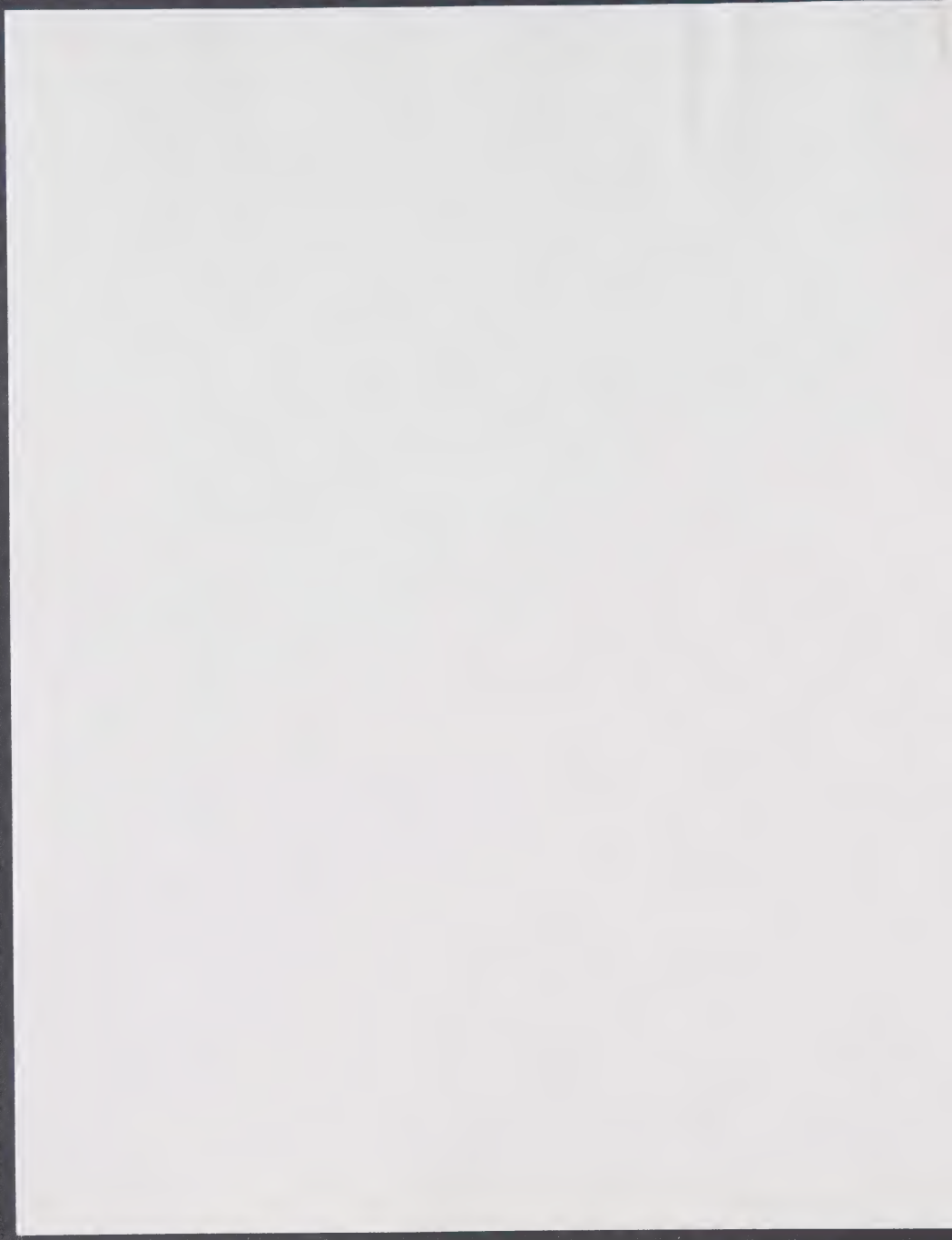
Dear Karin,

I so appreciated your thoughtful letter of December 31st, and I hope that you are not really starving!

Isabel and I look forward to being at Queen's again in October for my 50th reunion, and I hope that we will then have a chance to meet you.

All good wishes.

Sincerely,



Karin Crowhurst
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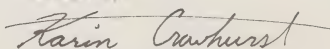
December 31, 1995

Dear Dr. Bader,

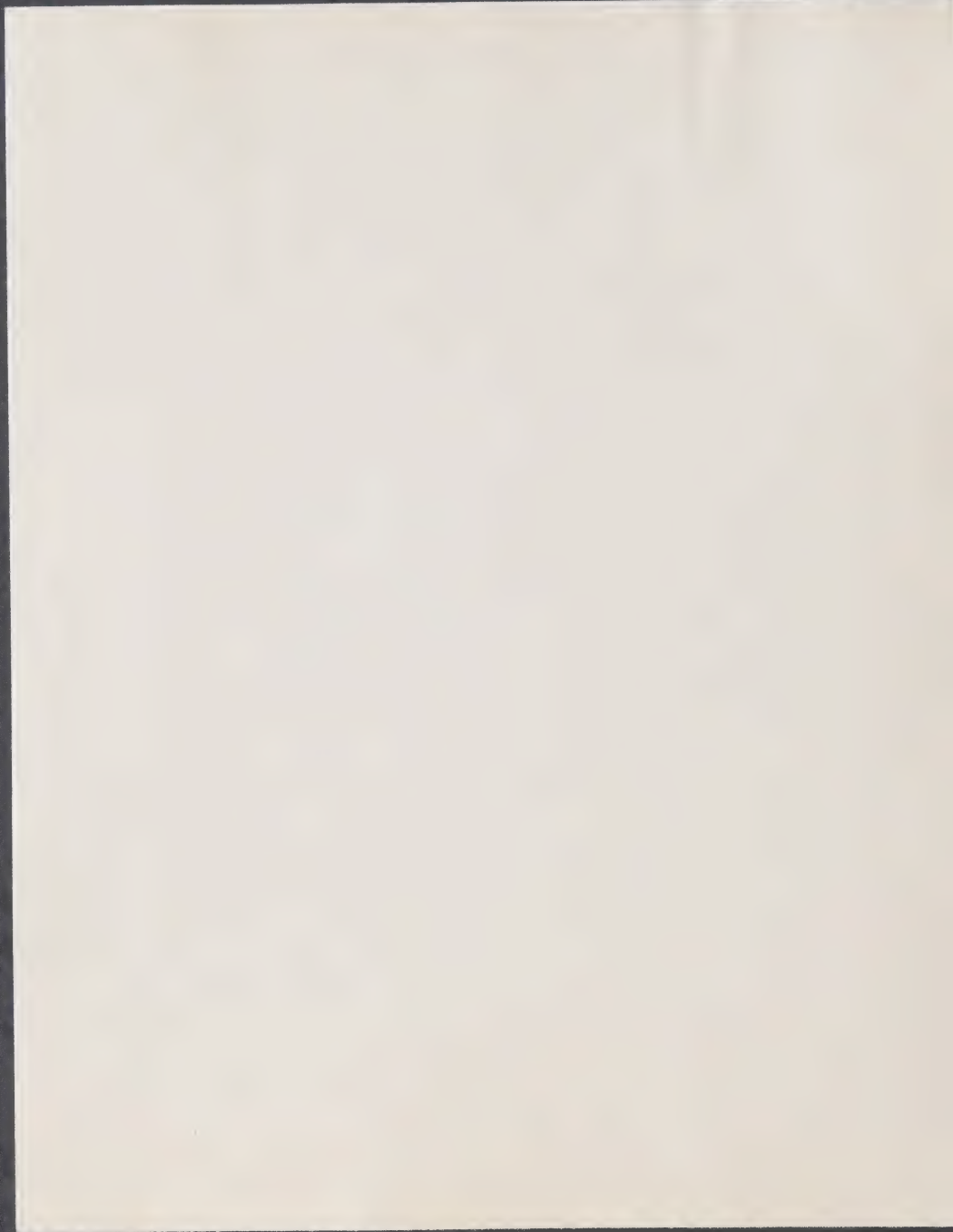
I am writing this letter to thank you sincerely for the Alder Award that I received in October at Queen's University. Several days after having been notified about the award, I attended your entertaining and interesting seminar in the Chemistry building about Kekule and his disaxial isomers that he was the originator of the structure of benzene. I also managed to pick up one of the gift reports that you make available at the seminar which I appreciated as well. At the end of the talk, I tried to approach and thank you in person for donating the award, but there was such a crowd around you that I gave up.

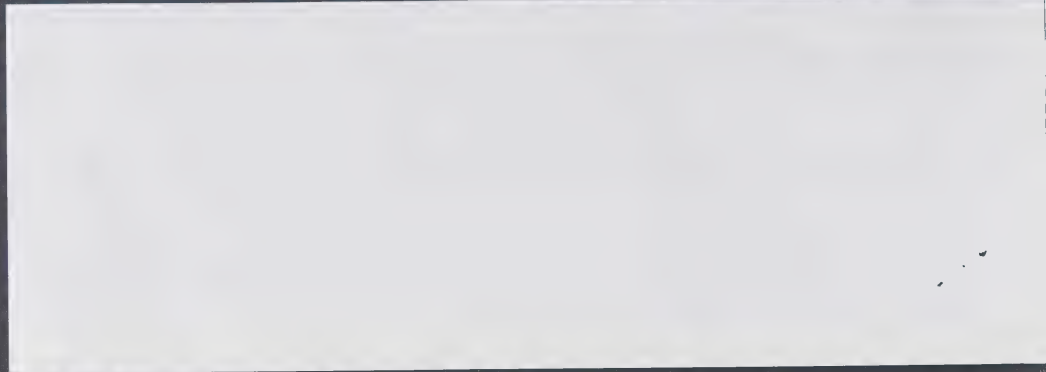
Since then, the work on my plate had been rather overwhelming and I never managed to write the letter. Nevertheless, I wanted to take the time now to thank you sincerely. I consider it important to sometimes receive recognition for hard work, and, as always, the award always comes to mind for outstanding students such as myself. And so for both of them I am grateful to you. Wishing you and your family a happy 1996.

Sincerely,



Karin Crowhurst





Fax 215/567-1681

MESSAGE

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A.M.

P.M.

TO Hermit Eck

OF Cooke & Bieler

PHONE 215/567-1101

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July 28th & 29th

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DR. ALFRED R. BADER

Suite 622

924 East Juneau Avenue

Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53202

Telephone 414-277-0730

Fax No. 414-277-0709

June 19, 1995

To: Mr. Kermit Eck
Cooke & Bieler
Fax: 215/567-1681

From: Cheryl Weiss
Office Manager

Dear Mr. Eck:

Per our telephone conversation last week regarding your planned trip to Milwaukee at the end of July, Dr. Bader would be delighted to meet with you while you are in Milwaukee. Due to his late return to Milwaukee on the 28th, he suggests that you join him for tea in his home on Saturday afternoon, July 29th, at your convenience between 2:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. He also suggests that you read his recently published autobiography, *Adventures of a Chemist Collector*, prior to the meeting. The publisher is Weidenfeld & Nicolson in London, and the U.S. distributor is Trafalgar Square. The ISBN is 0-297-83461-4.

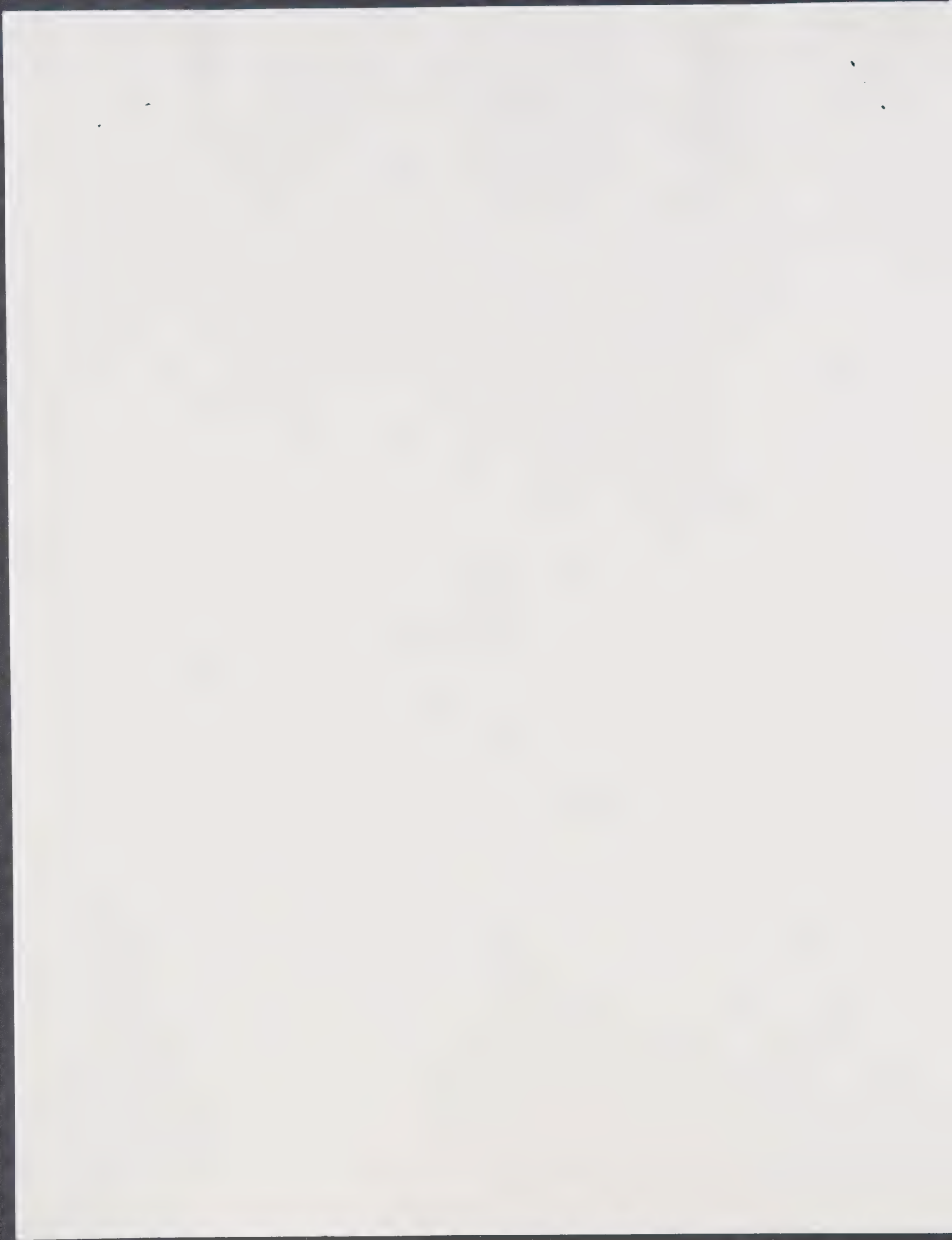
Please advise if this meeting will fit into your travel plans and what time would be best for you that afternoon, and I will get directions for you from Dr. Bader. Thank you.

Best wishes,

Cheryl Weiss

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tea

Directions?



DR. ALFRED BADER CBE
2A Holmesdale Road
Bexhill-on-Sea
East Sussex TN39 3QE
England
Phone/Fax: 01424-222223

August 24, 1999

Ms. Jo Colpoys
Oaklinn
Ridgway, Pyrford
Surrey

Dear Jo,

How good is your memory? In December of 1949 you sent me a happy letter, copy enclosed. I am not sure that I ever answered you.

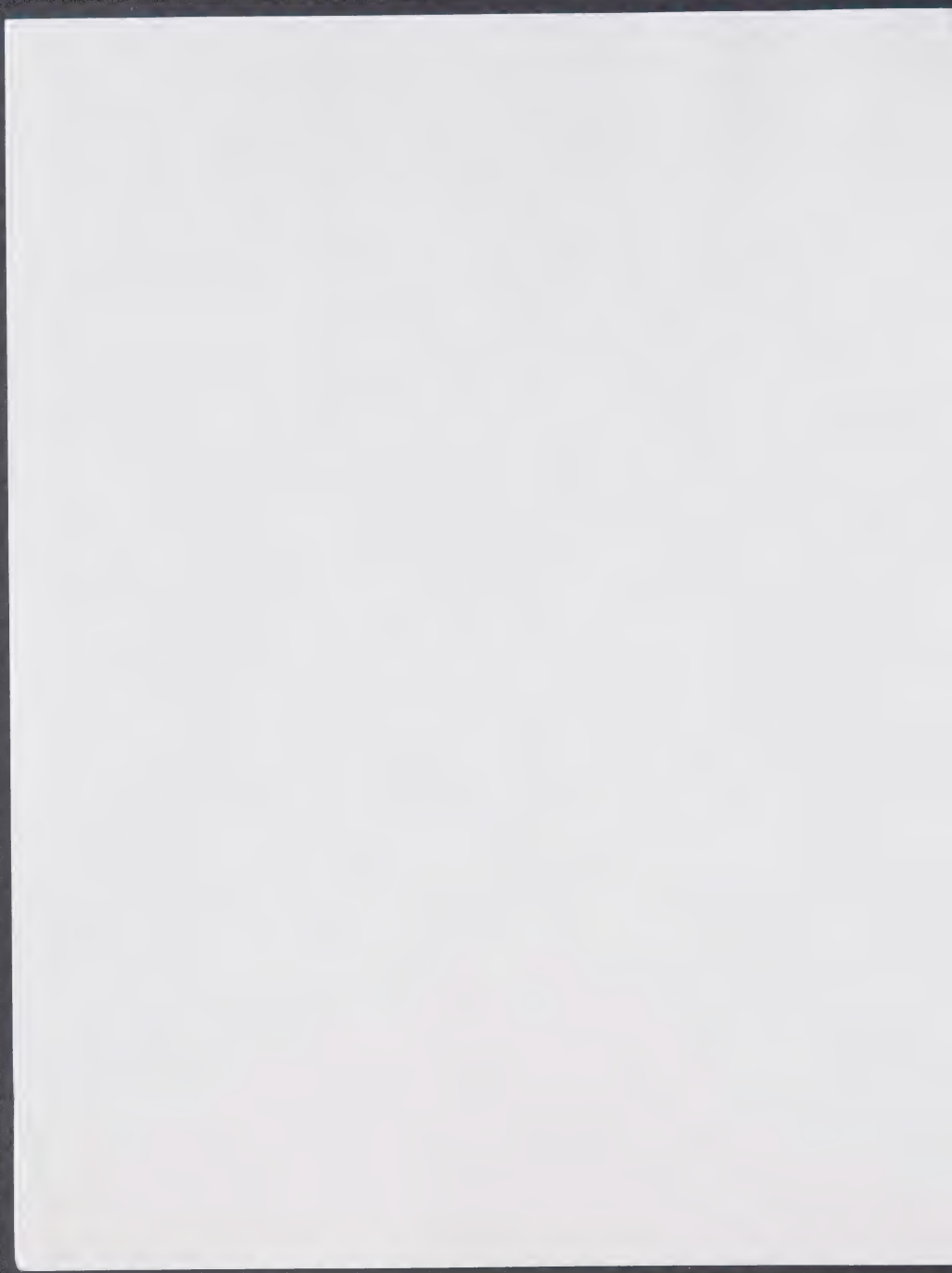
Isabel and I have now been married for some happy years, and recently went through our correspondence.

There we found your letter. But unfortunately Isabel doesn't know where you live now, hopefully happily married. We would love to get in touch with you and if you receive this letter please advise at your convenience.

With all good wishes I remain

Yours sincerely,

Alfred Bader
AB/az
Enc.





Dr. Alfred Bader
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A Chemist Helping Chemists

January 17, 1996

Mr. Paul Cunningham
SAF Bulk Chemicals
B.P. 705 - 38297
Saint Quentin Fallavier
Cédex, France

Dear Paul:

Thank you so much for your good wishes and beautiful photographs. Are the two young ladies in your office your associates or your daughters?

I very much like the painting by Arcimboldo which is so fitting on the Flavors and Fragrances catalog. I also like the winter landscape by Stobart, except that I am very bothered by the artist's lack of perspective. Just look at that picture and the toy horse and cart!

Life here continues happily, and I divide my time between trying to help chemists and small chemical companies, buying and selling paintings, and beginning another book.

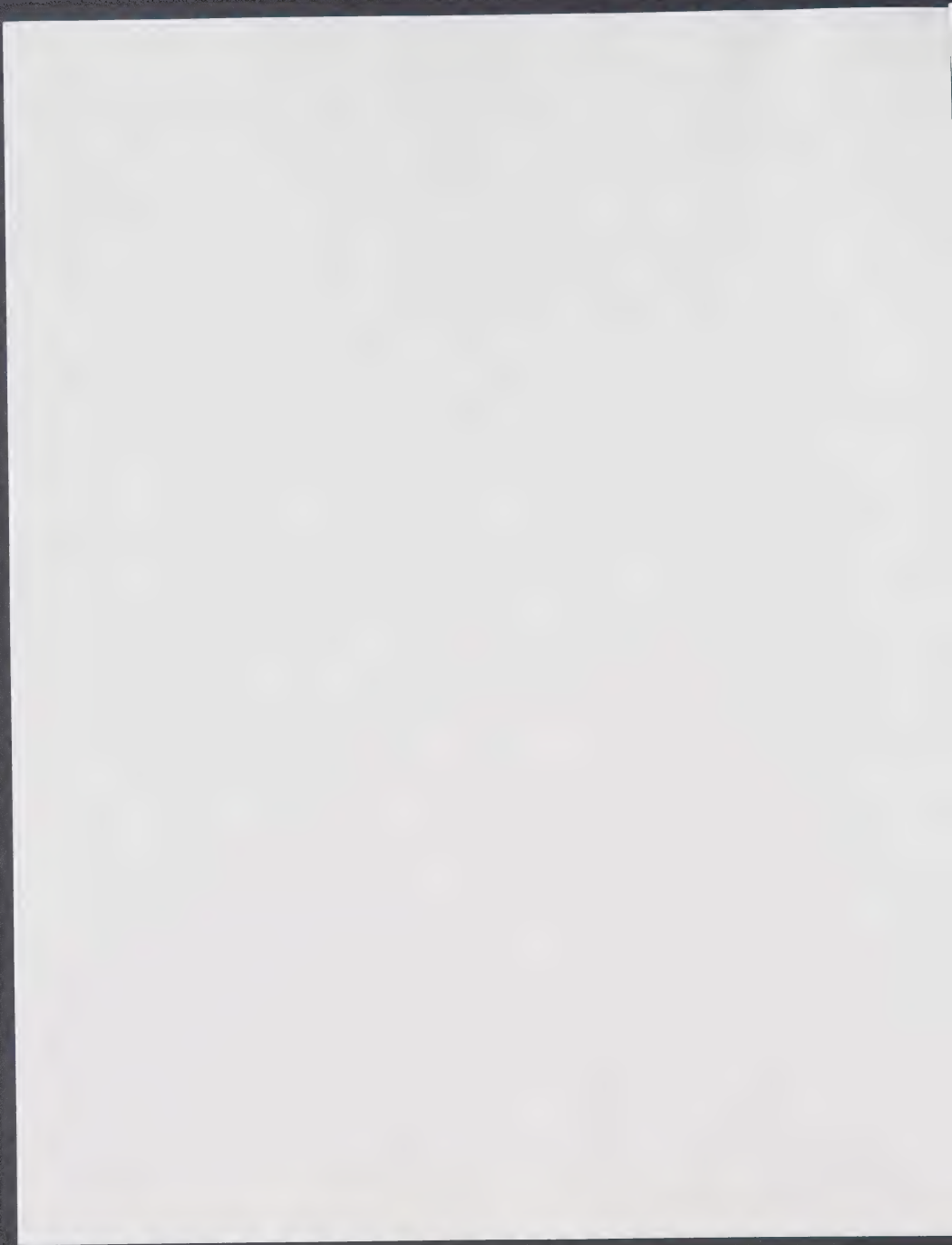
The enclosed story will amuse you. Please share it with other of our people, provided only that you know you can trust them.

With all good wishes to all of you, I remain,

Yours sincerely,

AB/cw

Enclosures





FAX FROM

ALFRED BADER FINE ARTS

DR. ALFRED BADER

ESTABLISHED 1961

August 1, 1995

To: Mr. Paul Cunningham
SAF Bulk Chemicals
Fax: 33-74-82-28-90

Page 1 of 2

Dear Paul:

I am sorry that a long trip to England and Benelux has delayed my thanking you for your kind fax of June 24th.

I enclose a copy of a book review which appeared in *Chemistry in Britain*, which also shows the ISBN number which is 0-297-83461-4. That should allow any competent book-seller to order this from Weidenfeld.

If you get to Steinheim occasionally, Albert Griesinger could show you a copy and you can then decide whether the investment is worthwhile.

I am glad you were joking when wondering whether Tom and David would object if you advertised the book. Tom let it be known that anyone driving Bader in a company car would be automatically fired. On the other hand, David bought two copies of the book, and these are now being passed from manager to manager requesting their comments. Whoever comments had better be careful.

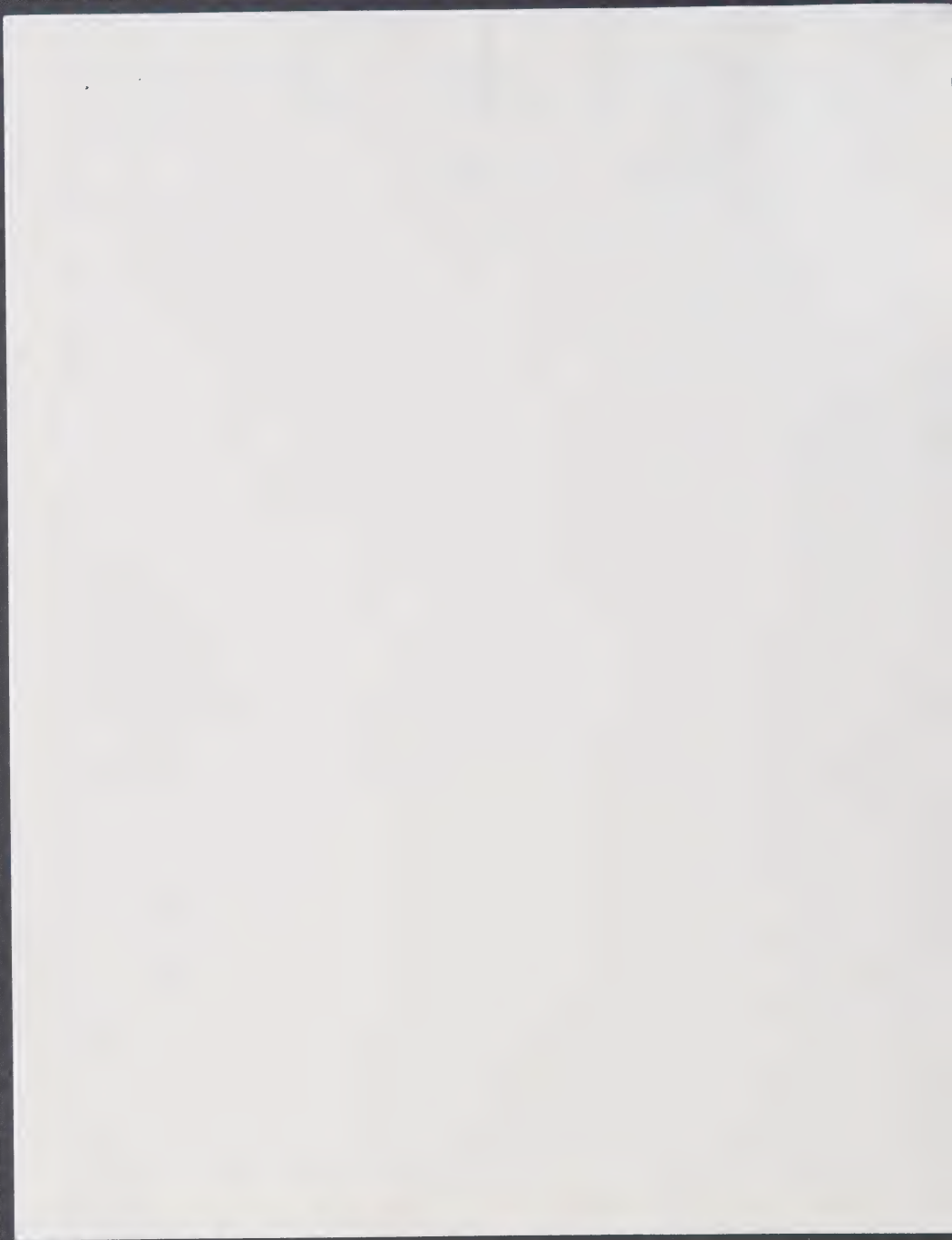
With all good wishes, I remain,

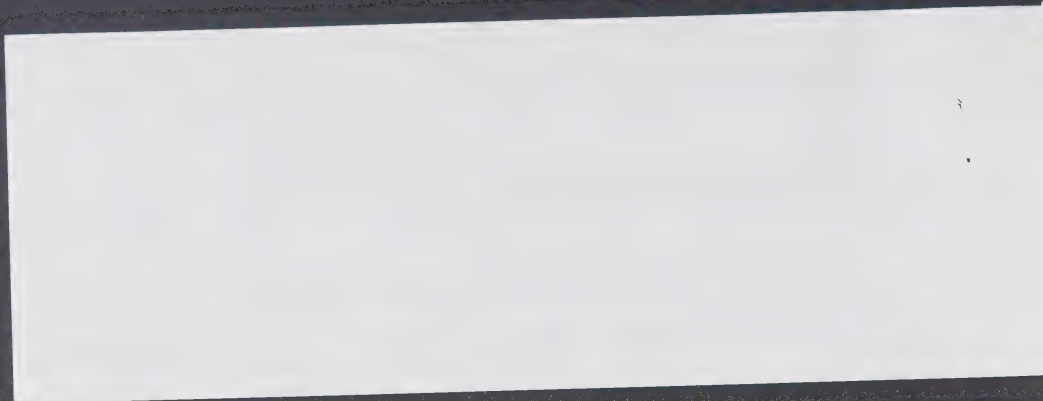
Yours sincerely,

AB/cw

Enclosure

By Appointment Only
ASTOR HOTEL SUITE 622
924 EAST JUNEAU AVENUE
MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN USA 53202
TEL 414 277-0730 FAX 414 277-0709







ALFRED BADER FINE ARTS

DR. ALFRED BADER

ESTABLISHED 1961

July 5, 1995

Via facsimile: 011/33-74822890

Mr. Paul Cunningham
SAF Bulk Chemicals
B.P. 705 - 38297
Saint Quentin Fallavier
Cédex, France

Dear Mr. Cunningham:

Thank you for your facsimile letter of June 24th to Dr. Bader. Dr. Bader is traveling in England for the balance of the month of July.

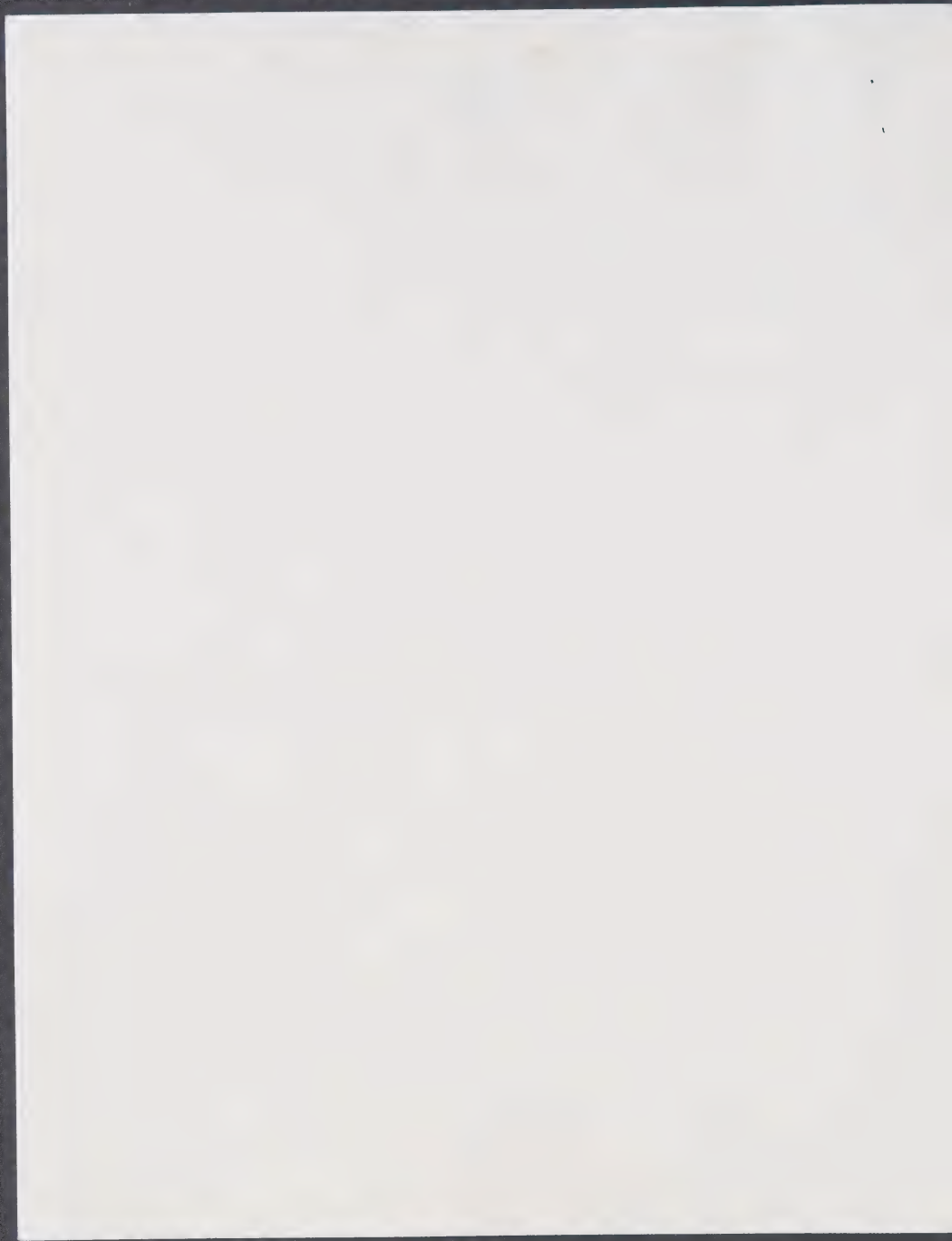
However, I am delighted to tell you that his autobiography, *Adventures of a Chemist Collector*, has indeed been published by Weidenfeld & Nicolson of London, ISBN 0-297-83461-4, and may be ordered by your local book-seller using this number.

I will share your correspondence with Dr. Bader, and he will undoubtedly reply personally upon his return to Milwaukee.

Best wishes,

Cheryl Weiss
Office Manager

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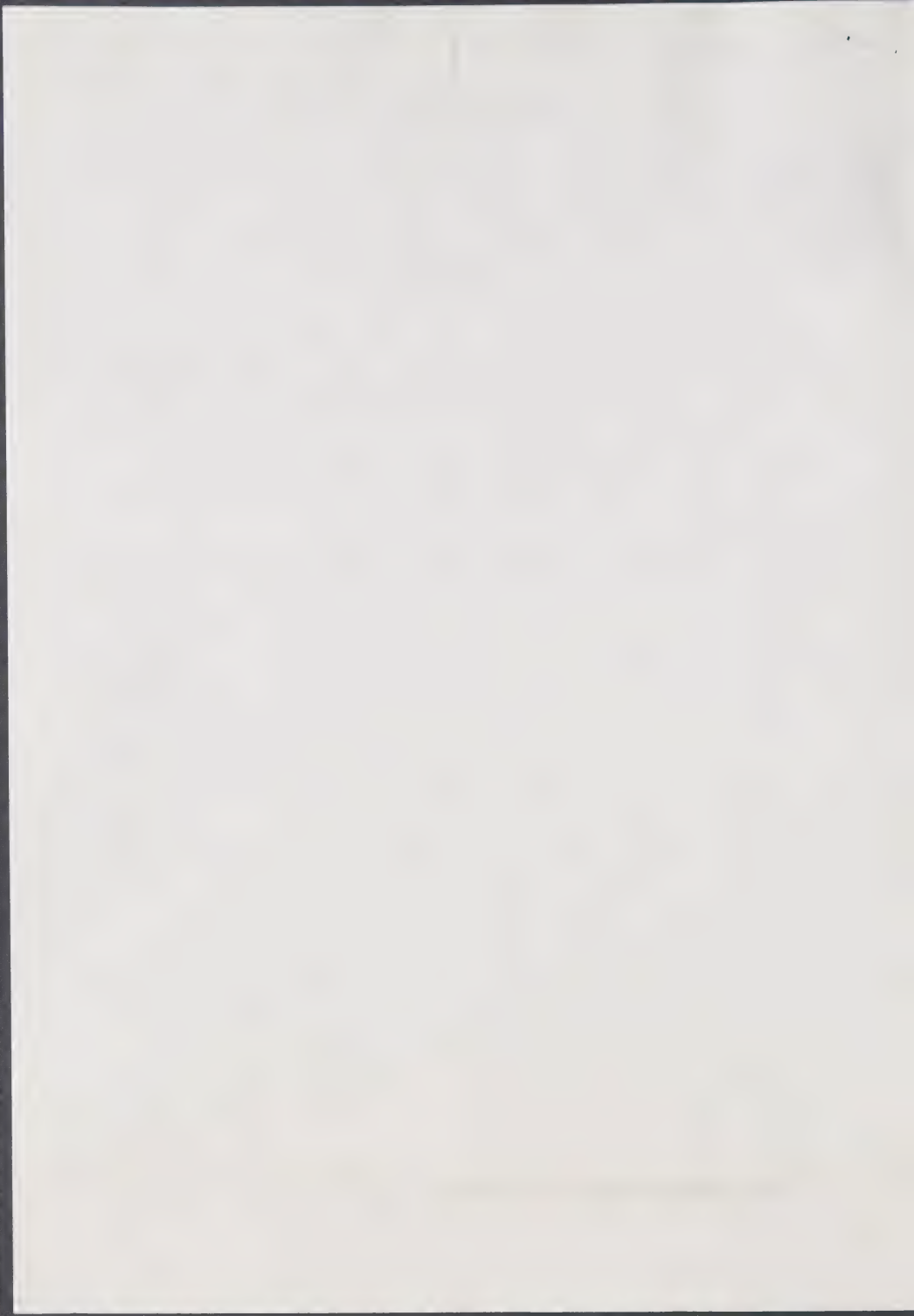


TO COMPANY:
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 FROM: PAUL CUNNINGHAM
 B.P. 705 - 38097 SAINT QUENTIN FALLAVIER Cedex (France) - TELEPHONE 74.82.26.17
 FAX/Télexcopie 74.82.28.90

DATE: 24-6-95
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DEAR DR. BADER
 IT IS A LONG TIME SINCE WE LAST SPOKE ON THE
 PHONE ; IT WAS REGARDING AN AUCTION TAKE
 IN PARIS I BELIEVE ...
 ANYWAY, I HOPE YOU ARE KEEPING WELL
 AND THAT YOUR ART COLLECTION CONTINUES TO
 EXPAND.

THE REASON I AM FAXING YOU IS THAT I
 AM CURRENTLY AT MY DESK AT HOME AND I
 WAS JUST GOING THROUGH SOME OLD PAPERS
 AND I FOUND A COPY OF YOUR " A LETTER
 TO CHEMISTS " THIS MADE ME START THINKING,
 DIDN'T I READ SOMEWHERE THAT DR. BADER
 WAS PREPARING AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY?
 ALFRED, CAN YOU TELL ME IF THIS BOOK YOU
 WERE WORKING ON, HAS ACTUALLY BEEN
 PRINTED NOW? IF SO, WOULD YOU BE SO KIND
 AS TO GIVE THE DETAILS OF THE PUBLISHER,
 ISBN NUMBER AND NATURALLY, THE TITLE.
 I CANNOT TELL YOU HOW IMPATIENT I AM
 TO READ ABOUT THE STORY OF THE MAN
 WHO PUT "ALDRICH ON THE MAP." WE HAVE
 NEVER MET PERSONALLY, - SOMETHING I REGRET
 BUT I HAVE ALWAYS BEEN FASCINATED BY
 YOUR PERSON AND YOUR IMPRINT ON THE
 COMPANY. I AM STILL A "NON-CHEMIST" BUT
 PAUL KÜHNIS HIRED ME IN 1985 AS A LINGUIST
 AND PUT FAITH IN ME AS A FUTURE SALESMAN.
 MY FIRST ENCOUNTER IN SALES, WAS A
 TERRIBLE ONE FOR ME. I VISITED THE



FAX MESSAGE / TELECOPIE



TO COMPANY

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FROM

B.P. 705 - 38287 SAINT QUENTIN FALLAVIER Cédex (France) - TELEPHONE 74.82.28.82

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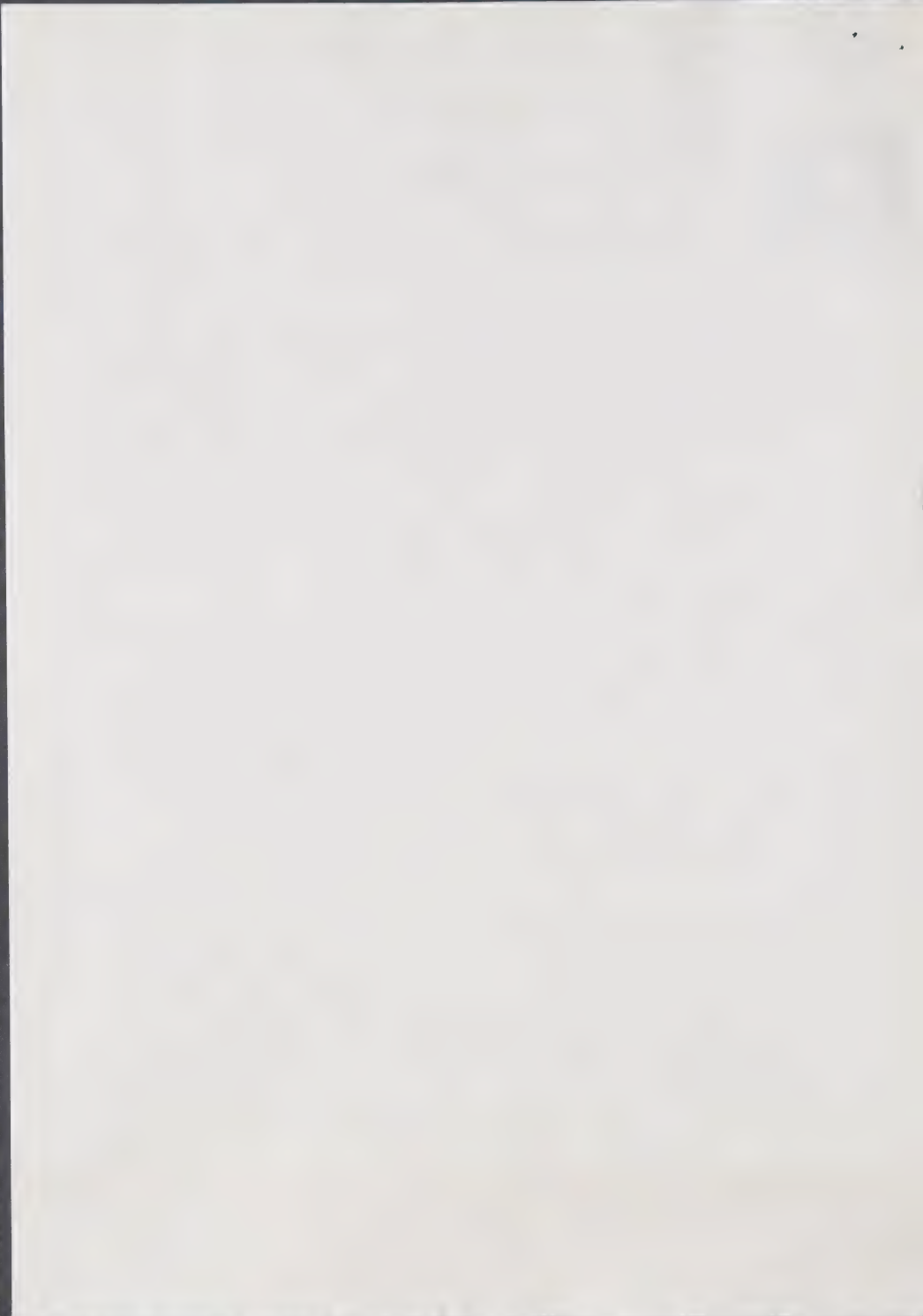
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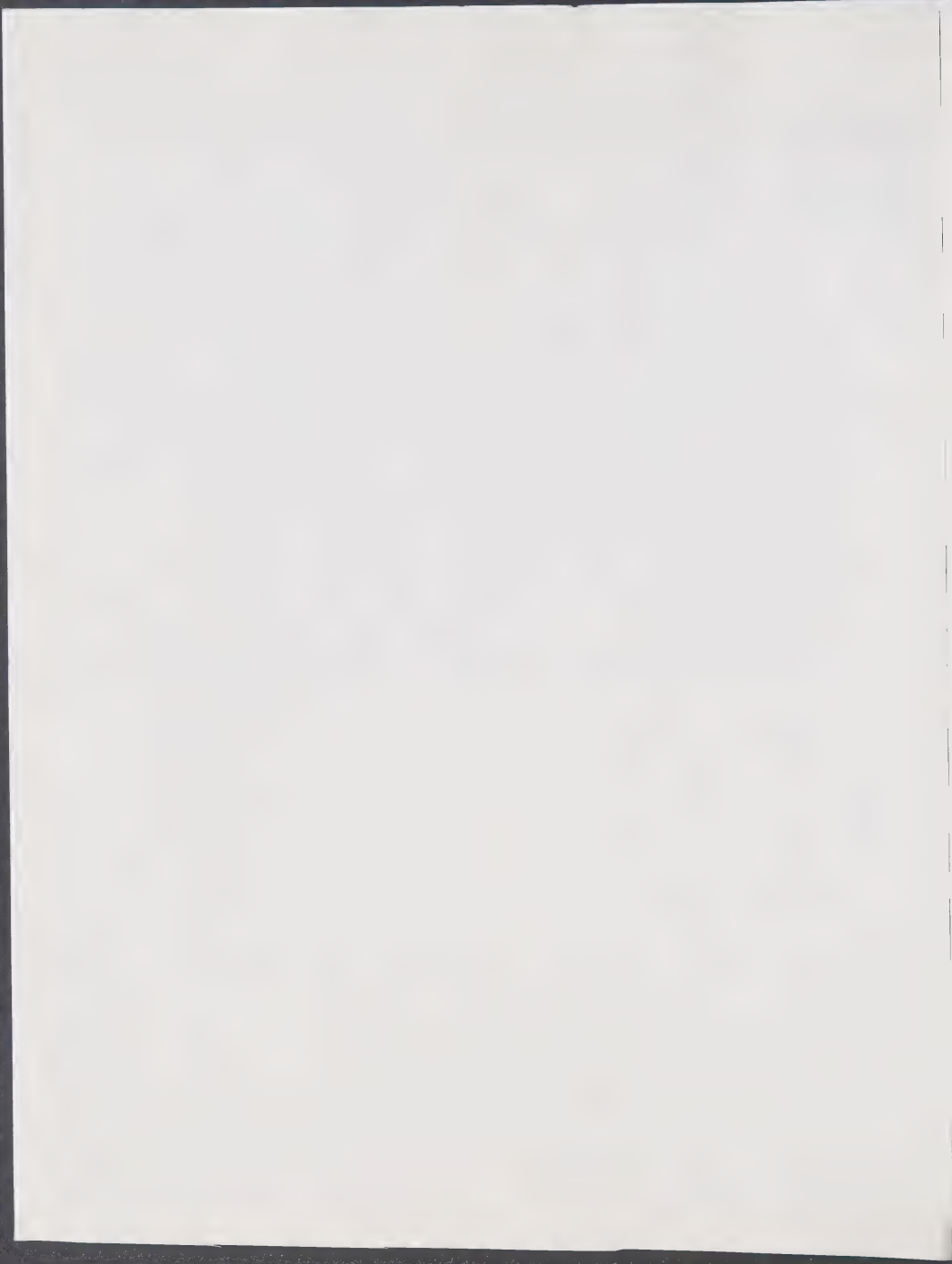
I.C.S.N (INSTITUT DE CHIMIE DES
SUBSTANCES NATURELLES) AT CUF-SUR-YVETTE,
AND HAD THE "MISFORTUNE" TO COME
FACE TO FACE WITH DEER BAXTON, ON
THE VERY DAY HE WAS INVITED TO THE
ELYSEE PALACE FOR HIS "LEGION D'HONNEUR"
AWARD ! NATURALLY, ONCE HE KNEW THAT
I WAS A SALESMAN AND NOT 'A MAN OF
SCIENCE' I WAS REBUFFED WITH SINGULAR
SPEED AND ENERGY !!

ANYWAY A LOT OF WATER HAS PASSED
UNDER THE BRIDGE SINCE THEN. I AM
NOW IN CHARGE OF SALES OF ALL BULK
PRODUCTS (SIGMA, ALDRICH AND FLUKA BRAND)
IN FRANCE. THIS IS VERY INTERESTING AND
WE HAVE EXCELLENT CONTACTS WITH MOST
PHARMACEUTICAL COMPANIES AND TOLL
MANUFACTURING COMPANIES.

I LOOK FORWARD TO YOUR EARLY REPLY
REGARDING YOUR BOOK. ARE YOU PLANNING
TO HAVE IT PRINTED IN SEVERAL LANGUAGES?
I WONDER IF TOM AND DAVID WOULD
OBJECT IF WE ADVERTISE IT LOCALLY IN
FRANCE? (JUST JOKING!)

WITH kindest regards
PAUL CUNNINGHAM







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A Chemist Helping Chemists

February 20, 1997

Page 1 of 2

To: Dr. Jorge L. Colon
Fax: 787/756-7717

Dear Dr. Colon:

I would appreciate your letting me know as soon as possible whether you would like Isabel and me to plan to give a series of lectures in Puerto Rico next February. As you will see from the enclosed, I am beginning to get invitations to give lectures at other places, but of course, I want to avoid any conflict with your plans.

Needless to say, I will understand it if arranging such a tour is simply not possible.

With many thanks for your help, I remain,

Yours sincerely,

AB/cw



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