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To: Dr. Maurice Yeates
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Dear Maurice:

Isabel and I so enjoyed our
lunch with you on Friday.

If Drs. Benidictson and Leggett
can be without Ph.D. or L.H.D. title,
so can Isabel and I!

Hence, please, just Isabel
and Alfred Bader. My son Daniel's
initial is J. (for Joseph); I prefer without
initial.

My secretary is pick and I hope
you can read my handwriting.

Best wishes

Alfred

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File:
Jane Whistley

Dear Alfred + Isabel,

I hope everything is going well for you both - family, art and the winter, which sounds milder than last year. I'm looking forward to seeing you when you are here in April and will let you know should my address change, which is quite possible.

It is strange to be living in Canada again, the weather is wonderful and I enjoy the people but I do miss good newspapers and the BBC! I'm living in a "high rise" with a phenomenal view but I do feel a bit of a spectator in a cocoon. One of the nearby ^{high rises} is called "Cyzalis" which seems most appropriate - as if we are in suspended animation + in the process of dissolution - awaiting transformation!! It feels an appropriate place for me to be right now.

It has felt good to spend some time with Nick, Karen + the boys in Toronto, and now seeing more of John in Vancouver. Dan, my oldest grandson, is coming here for his March break, so that is exciting for us

both. I think the course I signed up for is a bit elementary; but very interesting people and it gives a parameter to my stay; I am also looking at a possible job which could be interesting but a bit more demanding and long term than I would like.

I remember reading that Thoreau was sent on a trip to Italy by his doctor to help him with his depression and he wrote back to his doctor that he got off the ship in Naples, and that, although it was very different from his New England home he hadn't left himself behind so nothing had changed as far as his depression was concerned. I can snipe and say "snap" to that. I have to recognize that I have a lot of unfinished business around Huz, whether I am in Sussex or B.C. I want to just let it go but I can't seem to. I have no regrets about leaving (aside from being fired) I should have done it sooner as the last 6 months were intolerable for me between Maurice + Keith and not being supported by Queen's. I tried to be so good, loyal + dutiful — and self sacrificing — all Greek values and not nearly as vital as "to love others as yourself." Of course I was screaming my misery on faxes and getting no response; and clinging to my integrity, as I saw it, at great personal cost as I was assaulted by Keith and stonewalked by Maurice. But I did stay in spite of having my authority removed so that my hands were tied as far as ^{being of any value to the} the project progressing, and I left exactly when it was convenient to Queen's without fuss or complaint.

I have come to feel rather guilty about persuading you to commit further funds to the

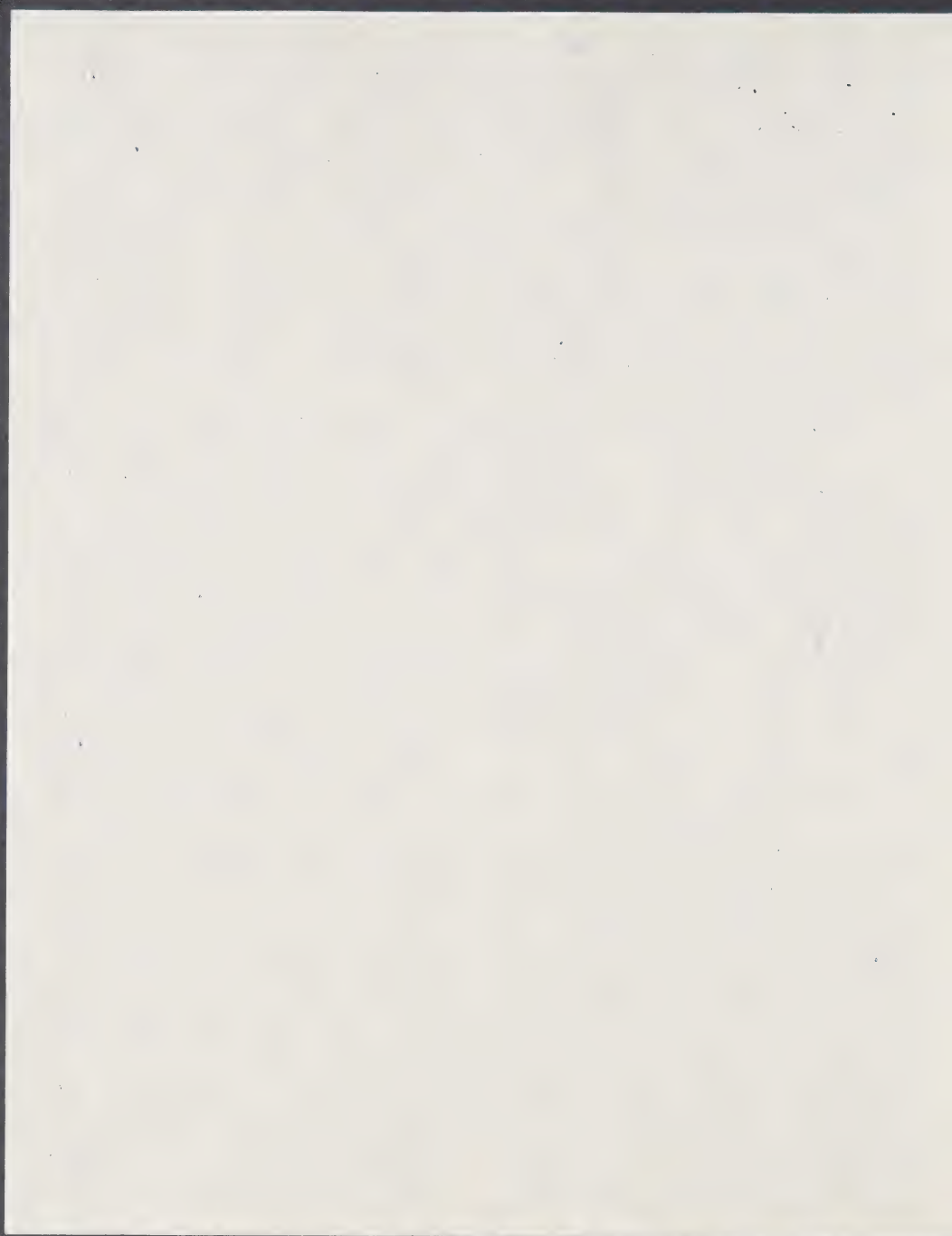
project. Of course I did it in good faith trying to stand back from my own situation at the castle and be objective and clear. I still believe that fear dominated the thinking and planning for the castle use, (but there was no shift from Maurice's limited Canadian campus vision even after the loan, and ~~that vision~~ ^{that vision} hasn't proved too successful so far). Also fire hazards & precautions in the castle were unexpected, and difficult to predict, and very costly. In any case I got no credit for persuading you from David and Queen's doesn't even know I was involved so perhaps I should not be concerned, but you have given me the impression that my input was influential so I do feel responsible.

Of course I am still behind the project and really trust it will become a significant international centre one day. It seems to be having a few teething problems and I don't feel the public relations are getting much attention. It doesn't seem to be reaching out to the community, other institutions, government representatives and Europe, and is in danger of losing some of the good will locally although people are really queuing for it and want to cooperate and support Queen's as far as possible. It is really lucky that Gillie is there, she is such a diplomat, and helps avoid some gaffs. It seems crazy she isn't part of the management team but perhaps she is non-threatening as a secretary & gets on well with Maurice. I regret that I was taken in by Kerlis

affable manner + bluffing expertise. I am not alone, the receiver, Grant Thornton, did the same and put him in charge as caretaker/security but when he managed to get rid of the head gardener he persuaded them to call him estate manager and we were bluffed by that title into thinking he had competence other than at security. I soon became aware that he lacked competence in all but security and saw the ugly controlling temper for which he was famous in the village, ^{and beyond anyone who was not} ~~and with those~~ not his superiors, but Queen's still sees him as the bee's knees and he and Maurice get on like a house on fire. It may be good for the class ridden English to see the director associated with who they consider the hired help but I'm not sure it is politically correct in rural England although very p.c. here. I'm aware, having left wing tendencies that initially I so wanted Keith to make the transition to management and stayed blinkered to signs that this would not take place. He likes control not responsibility and is not open about how he works or to budget checks etc. Rather like the loan I feel responsible about Keith. If I had seen through him sooner or flagged problems and not encouraged Queen's to take him on, to do work he was not trained or equipped to perform some of the problems around access + ambulance might have been avoided, to say nothing of having the estate + gardens run by someone who knew ^{no} ~~something~~ about land management. I believe there is now a recognised company doing all the paper work - legal work, grants etc, but not checking

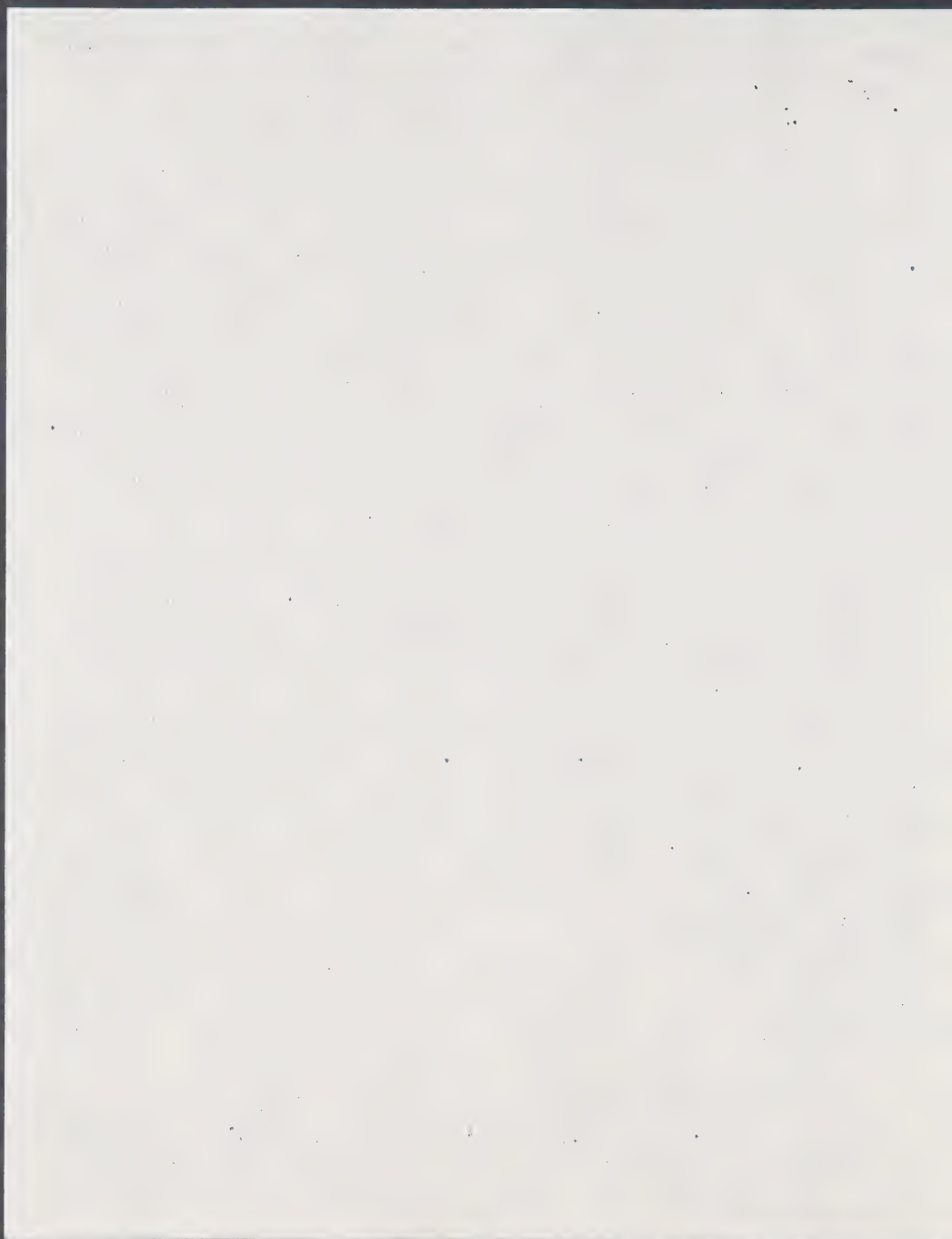
on the ground. It seems funny to think that at the time of the first ball & open day when Keith had behaved so abominably and had been incompetent about security, parking & the gate and I was trying to protect his job - but also trying to limit his scope & responsibilities - that that was the moment Maurice gave Keith his rein and made him my equal. Or I should say, demoted me because from then on I had no responsibility for the project in England as I had done previously.

I shouldn't bring you into all of this but somehow going back to the castle at Christmas and talking to people there and knowing there are problems, even if they are only hitches in a long term sense, has made me aware how involved I still am. I have no regrets at all about leaving, I should have done it earlier when I saw things go wrong and felt helpless and bypassed. I do desperately want the project to succeed for you, for Queen's, for the castle, and for the community - to say nothing of the international contribution it could make. I don't know how to further this process. I know Teimo Hytonen (Human Resources) was sent over by Bill Leggett to try to sort things out, which is good and that he ^{Bill Leggett} is committed to the project which is excellent. David Barnard drove his family around the outside but didn't go in, so he too must have suffered from the way things turned out in Canada just as I did in England but I don't know what happened there. He was so good & worked so hard for the organisation. I don't think Tom Morris was as successful on the building end but he worked



hard + conscientiously and he too got dropped. He wasn't inspired but very thorough.

I hope you get lots of pleasure seeing the project grow + flourish and I know you don't want to be directly involved so I probably should not tell you any of this but I feel an injection of public relations is needed and maybe some relook at the format to attract more students; and from a variety of places. (So from Queen's is fine if there were another 200 from many different countries!) Public relations would help stimulate the space as a conference centre and wider use of the facilities at prices that aren't prohibitive would start to put the place on the map. If there is any way I could help ^{that you can think of} behind the scenes, do let me know. I thought staying right out of it was my best policy, and was told not to challenge things when I left, which I acceded to, but now question too late. I tried writing to David but he didn't want to discuss things — so I didn't when we met in England but you keep treating me as if I have a place in it all so perhaps I have to include you in my unfinished business. (That seems a bit hard, I should protect you) I do care about the castle very much (as well as myself) I don't want to put myself in the firing line again ^{but} I do want to help if I can. As I was ^{the castle last year} ^{learned} I got this letter from Stephen Phillips (Herzogenturm + Meisdrum TV) It is that context of me that I don't feel has been replaced and is needed. Forgive the fact that it is a bit of an

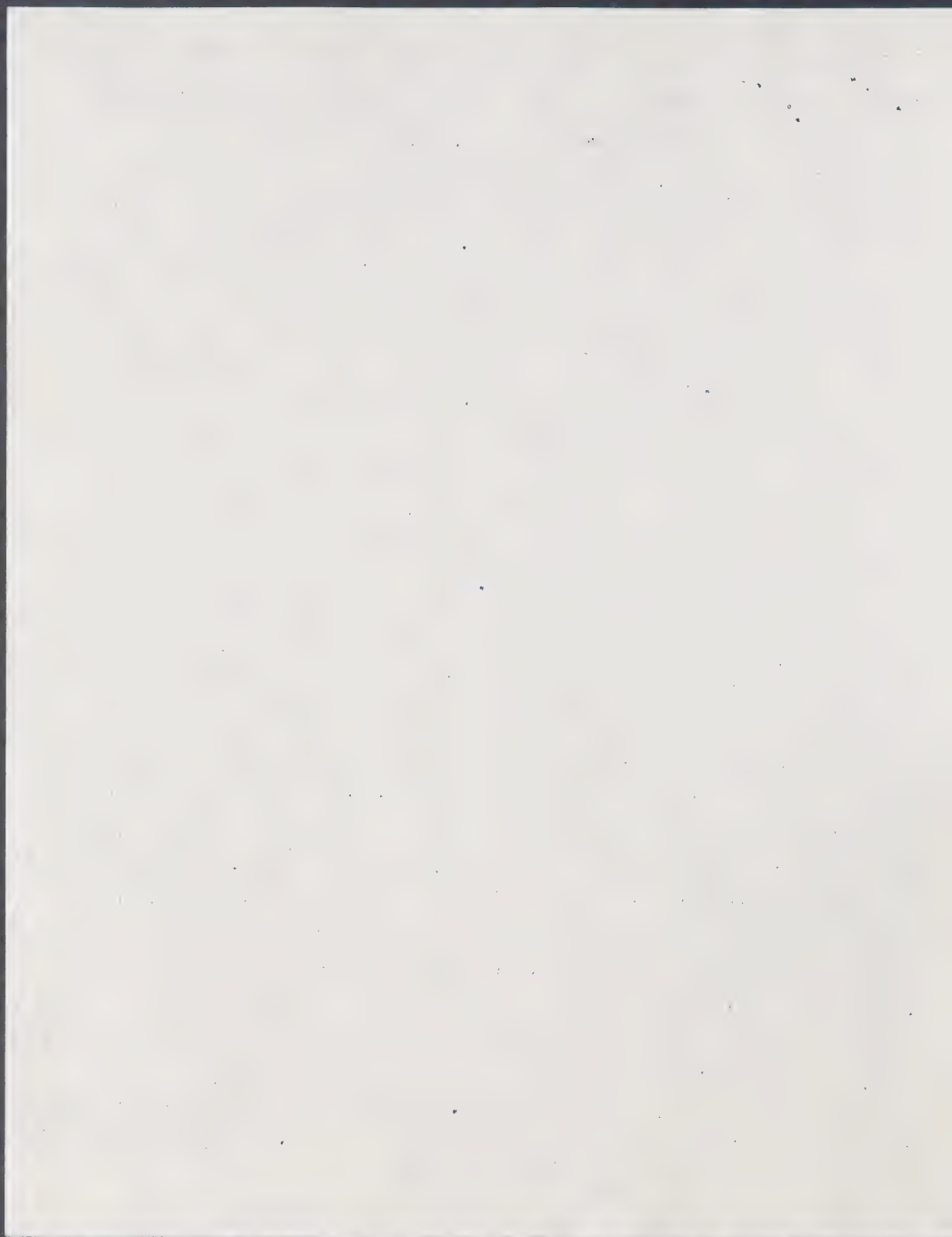


accolade - similar to the hype you bestow on me and that I am inclined to toss aside when I survey the disastrous conclusion of my time at the castle. I do feel this is what's needed, everything else is covered but who ever takes it on needs to be warned that Keith has 2 faces and they will see the smiling one - not the one that deals with the public.

I swore to myself that I would end this letter on the last page - if it was written on a computer I could edit it and cut it about - its harder to hide when things are handwritten. I hope reading it isn't too much of a time waster and I look forward ~~to~~ to seeing you in April - isn't that about the time your book is published Alfred? Herstonment probably rushed back to the surface of my consciousness because I am in this crystal and even more because little Finn - Clare + Duncan's little baby is well. There were all sorts of blood tests, bone scans + dire prognosis and I had booked a flight back and then they operated on the lump in his leg and found it was a large bacterial infected cyst from a whooping cough inoculation. Great relief + rejoicing. Primary things of that nature keep one focused on what is important. In the after math Huz has resurfaced in technicolour - lets hope it subsides because it takes off.

I hope I haven't taken advantage of your tolerance and warmth towards me by writing like this

With love to you both
Jane



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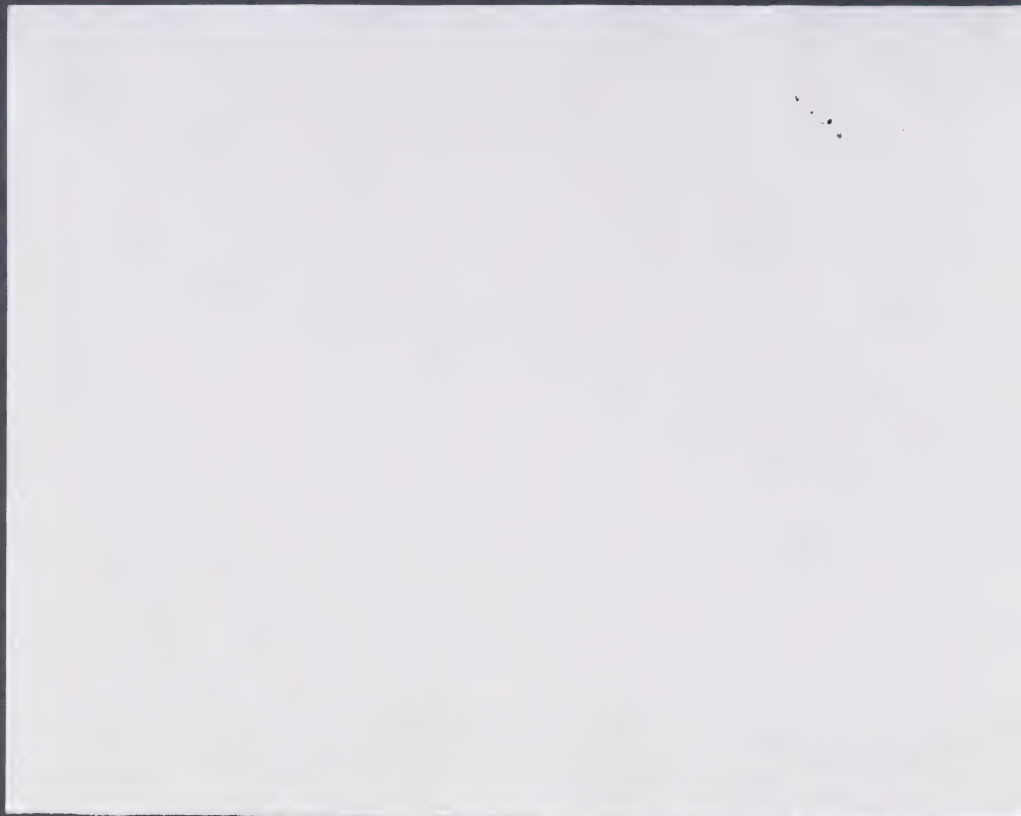
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Jane Whistler
Herstmonceux Castle
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Sussex.

Dear Jane,

I am dismayed to hear that you are leaving Queens/the castle after the extraordinary job you have done in pulling it all together. In particular your understanding of the locality, its people and its politics fundamentally enabled the university to receive planning permission and a green light from the authorities.

It will be extremely hard for Queens to replace you in that context, but equally important that they should. Inevitably your departure raises questions about Queens' commitment to the locality, to an arts programme and, possibly to the science centre, (though presumably that has its own funding).



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Monday, February 21, 2005

Dear Dr Bader

It really is time that I wrote to thank you and your wife for your wonderful gift of Herstmonceux Castle to Queen's University and to the students who go there. My daughter spent her first Queen's year at the castle last year (2003 to 2004). You signed your autobiography for her and she gave it to me for Christmas. (I would send the photo only I don't have your email address.) Reading the book made me feel I knew you. I really enjoyed the personal nature of your writing and the wonderful mixture of history, chemistry, art, business and personal life.

I am originally from England though the England I left years ago may no longer exist and I have not been back for over ten years. (I was very intrigued by your comparison of English and German speaking schools! I had never thought of such things.) When we heard that Elizabeth might be going to the castle, we were a bit taken aback what with the cost and her going away from home, but we decided to say yes and off she went.

She had the most wonderful time each and every day she was there. I think the small classes were a great bonus for her in her first year and a rare privilege nowadays, especially compared with Ontario's huge classes and especially for subjects like calculus (her main course is economics).

Elizabeth was born in South Africa and we lived in New Zealand for three years before moving to Canada so she has seen a few places, but the year at the castle certainly opened up her world, just as one would hope. She had never been involved in art, but took art history and has continued with additional courses in her second year at Queen's. I am sure this interest will be with her all her life and she will always remember the excitement of seeing the originals in her travels in Europe.

The shock of a daughter who seemed so young visiting city after city and country after country soon wore off and then we simply looked forward to the joyful post cards and great experiences she had. In particular, I am so glad she took the opportunity to visit Auschwitz. Of course, this made a very great impression on her. I am so glad she will never be one who re-writes and denies this period of our history. I know her visit to Auschwitz deepened her appreciation of your life, your achievements and your great generosity which made her experience possible and gave her the opportunity to have what may be one of the great times of her whole life.

Thank you again.

Most sincerely, NESTA MORRIS

(Nesta Morris) P.S. The envelope is because you mentioned
William Perceval

Departure

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FROM: Gillie Arnell

Dear Isabel,

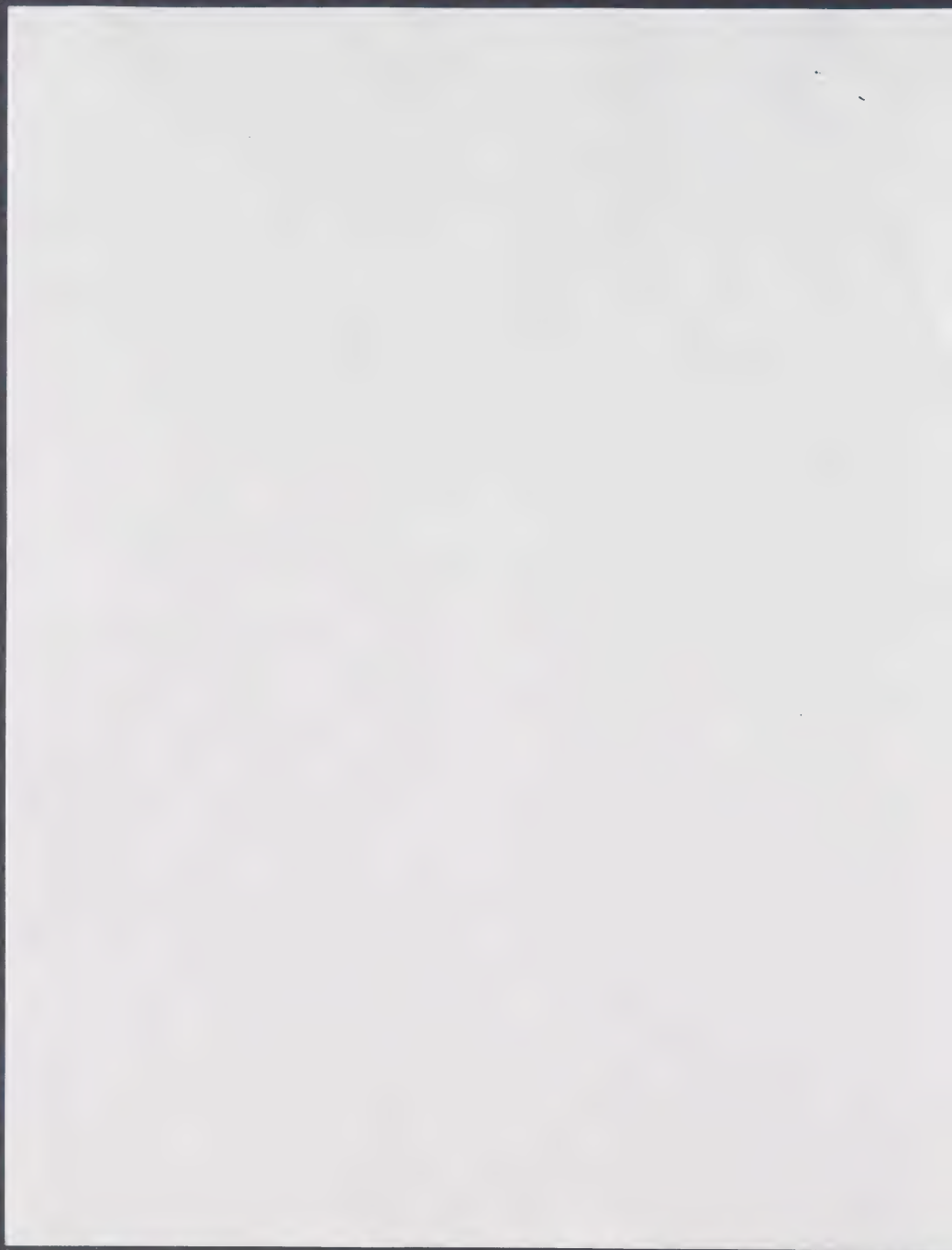
Thank you for your letter of March 1 which arrived this morning, so I expect you are in New Orleans at this moment. However, I shall fax this to await your return.

Firstly, do ask your friends who wish to visit the Castle to get in contact with me, as I then ask either Maurice or Sandy, and I can give directions on how to get here and train times, etc. Also, it is no problem for me to give a conducted tour in the absence of a more qualified guide! We look forward to welcoming the young man you mention, so do please ask him to call me.

Secondly, I mentioned the Bexhill Costume Museum to Greg Wanless who teaches Drama (for last term and this term) and he told me he had twice tried to visit but each time it was shut; he would, therefore, be delighted to hear from Pauline Bullock so do please ask her to call Greg. Unfortunately he is returning to Kingston at the end of this term and will be much missed. Drama will not be a course this spring/summer but is on the curriculum again next autumn. I have also mentioned the museum to Christie Carson, our Student Coordinator whom you know; and when Pauline Bullock has made contact I shall ask her for more information and put a notice on the board next term, and perhaps Christie can arrange a visit for any interested students.

I have a very BIG favour to ask Alfred and I quite understand if he doesn't wish to grant it! I am buying a copy of Alfred's autobiography for Henry's birthday on 19 April (Primrose Day) as a surprise present, and I should be so grateful if Alfred would sign it for Henry. I know it is a physical impossibility for Alfred to sign the actual copy of the book, but it would be wonderful if he could sign a dedication on a little piece of paper or something which I can then *insert* in the book. It would mean a great deal to Henry (and to me!) but I do understand if Alfred does not wish to, and I hope you both won't think this is an imposition.

The daffodils are a picture, as are the crocuses, and the lawns in front of the south entrance are covered with Canada geese and our 7 ducks, one of whom is excessively greedy and comes round to the west door to be fed. He is also excessively stout! I tell our Receptionist Sammy (Daffy the duck's main caterer) that when the kitchen finally decide to roast him he won't need any stuffing, and that she ought to add sage and onion to his snacks, which infuriates her! The Yeates have both been suffering from



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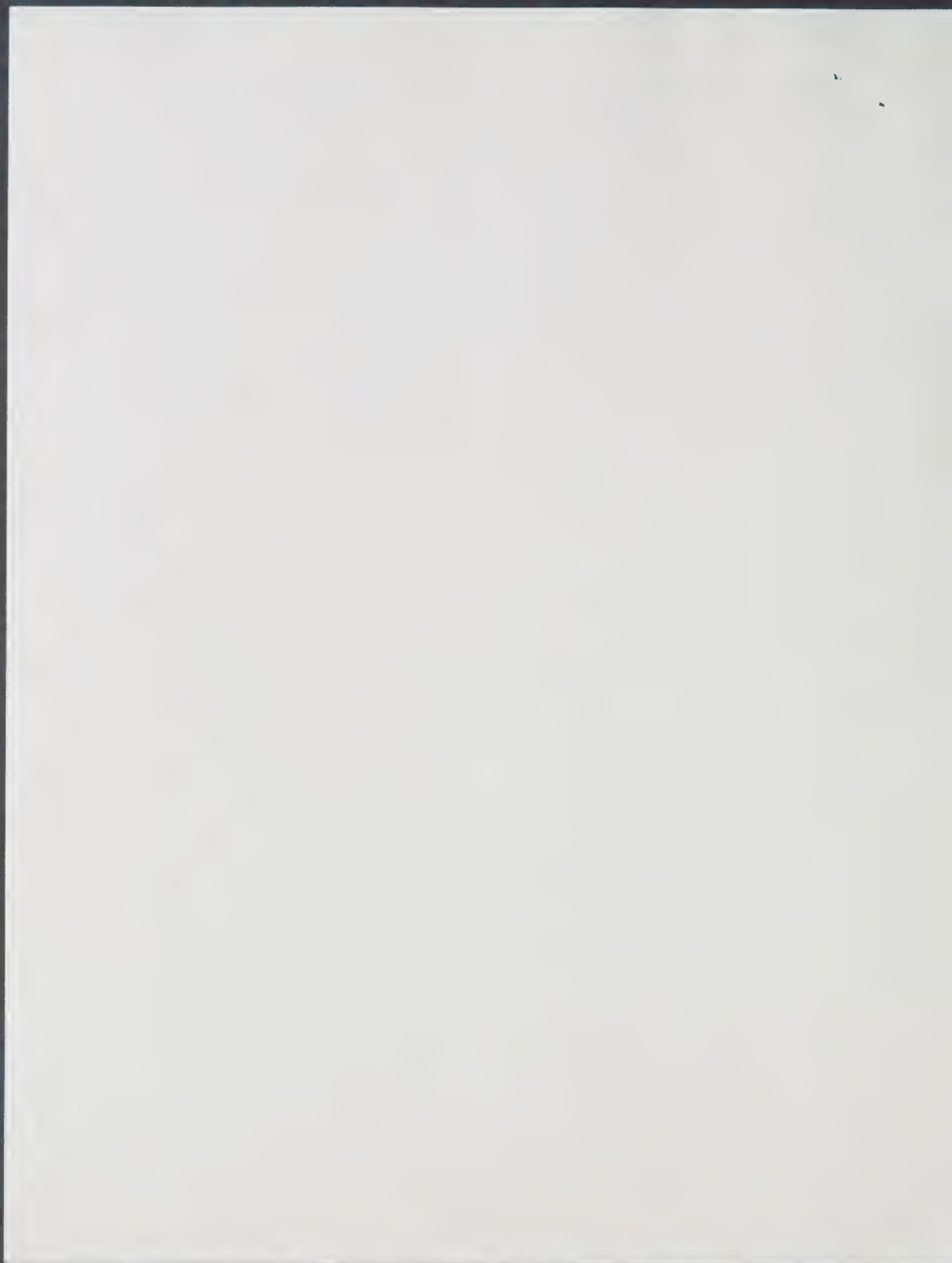
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horrid colds and flu, as has poor Shirley Montgomery. "Strep throat" has been raging around the student community but they all seem quite hearty - I think they believe in the efficacious properties of alcohol for keeping any dreaded bugs away! Christie organised a marvellous mid-term break for most of the students to Brussels (which included trips to NATO and Waterloo) and which was a resounding success with everyone - most students then seemed to continue on to Paris or Amsterdam for a few days, and they ALL seem to have visited Scotland. Most of them seem to be visiting Ireland for the weekend encompassing St. Patrick's Day, so I hope we get them all back and they don't get too involved in the shenanigans over there. Exams are looming in just over 3 weeks' time, so I think they are all *thinking* about work, anyway.

I hope you have good news of your house(s) - hopefully the new one will be shipshape and the previous one sold.

With very best wishes from all here at the Castle and kindest regards from Henry and me.

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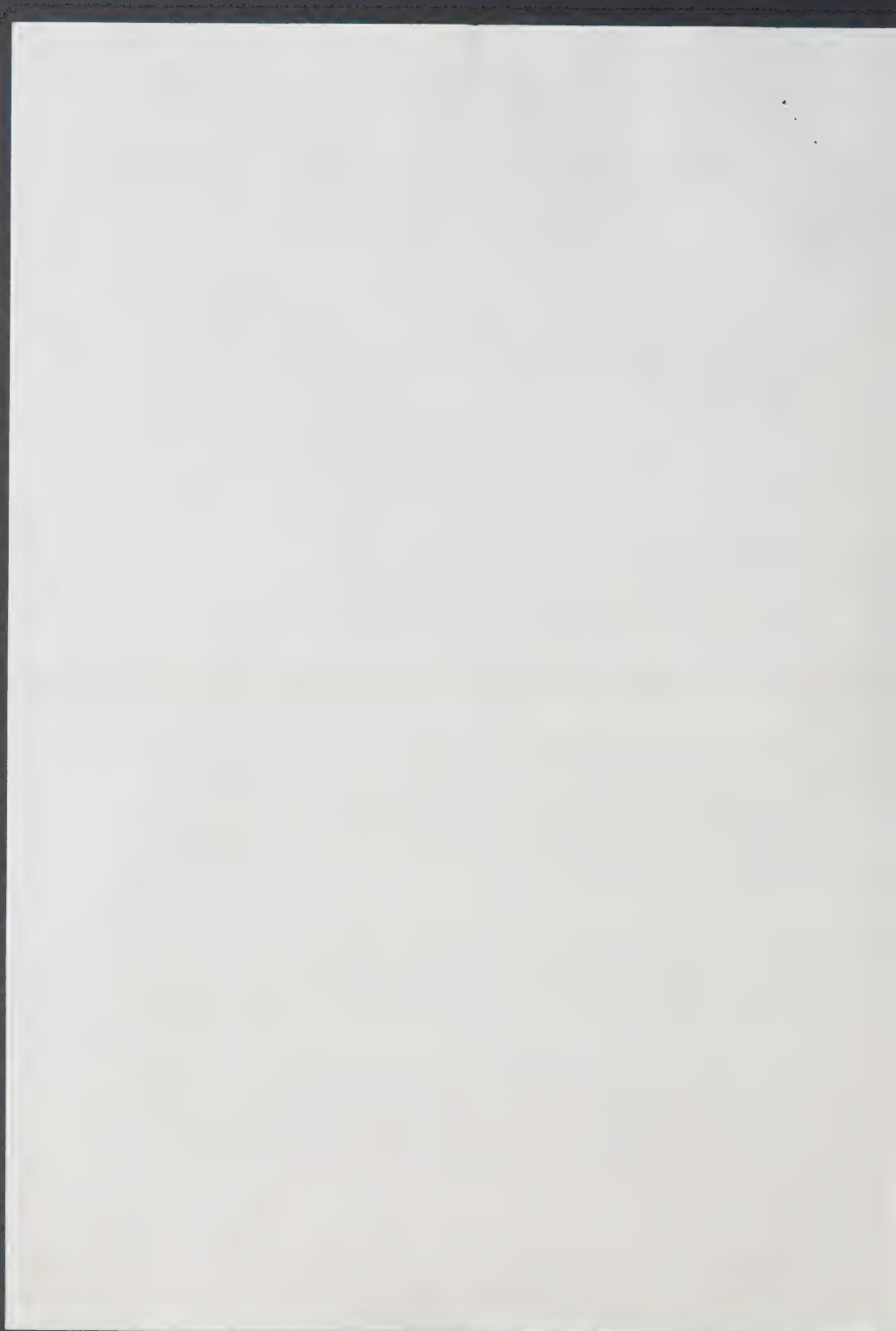
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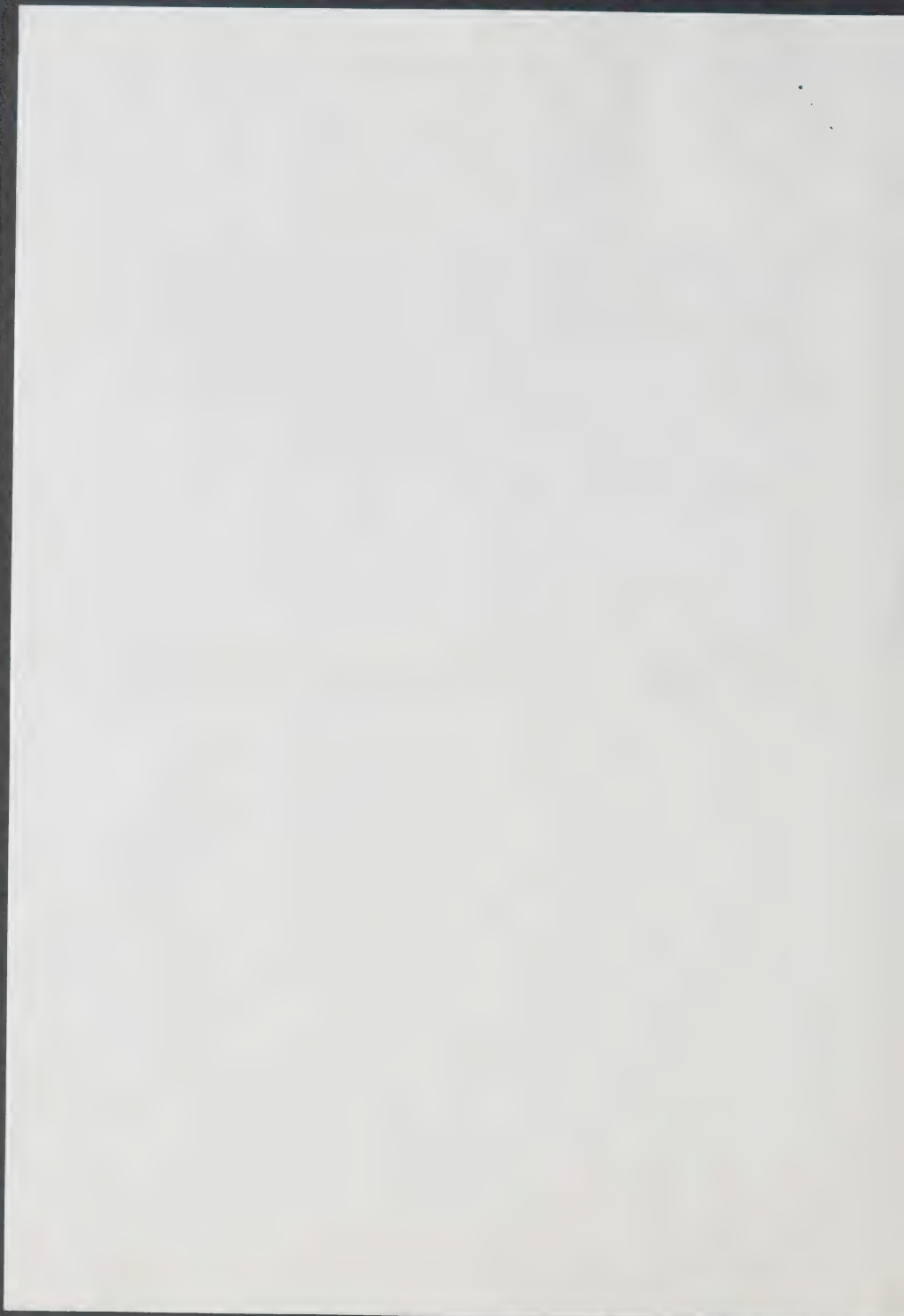
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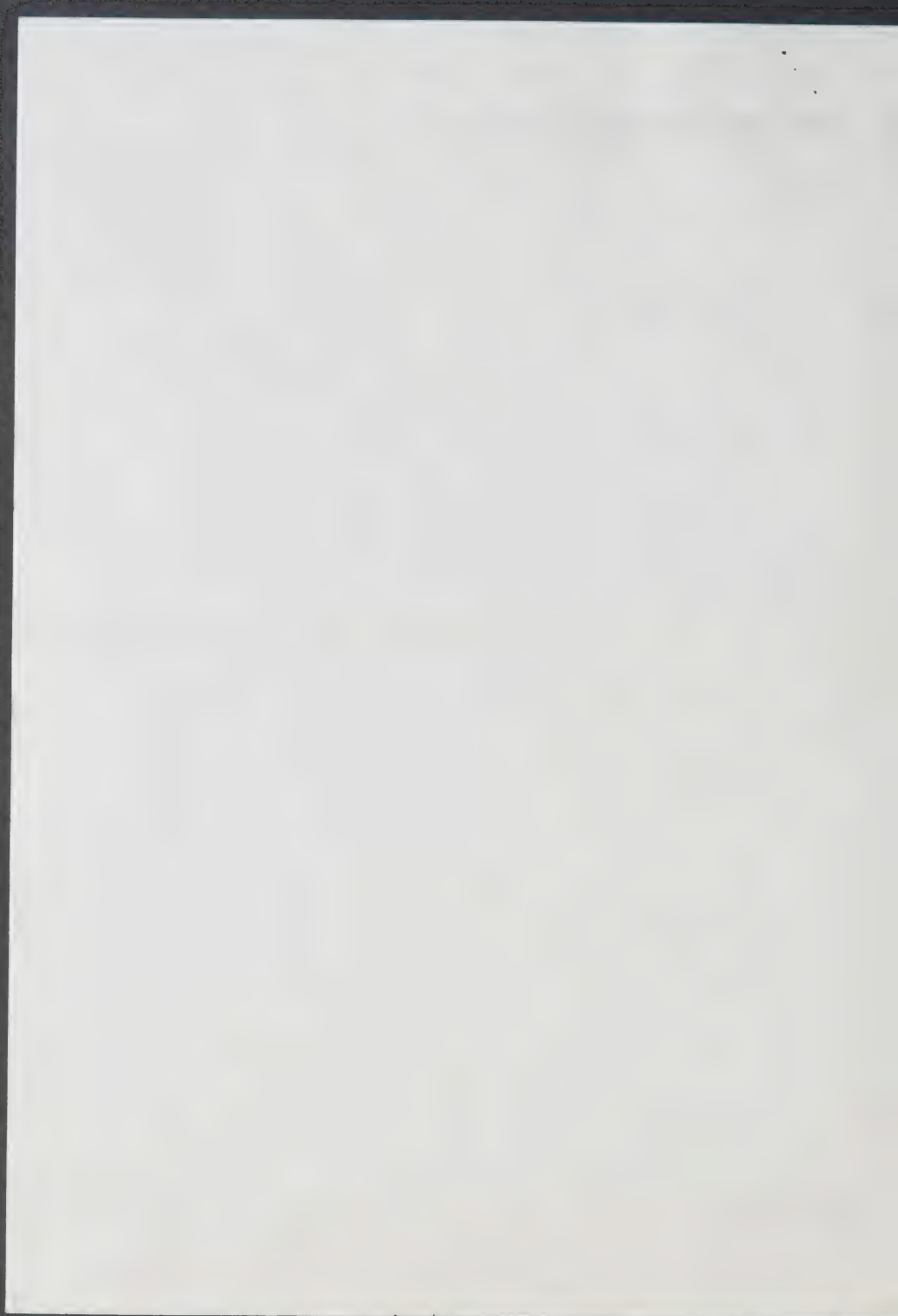
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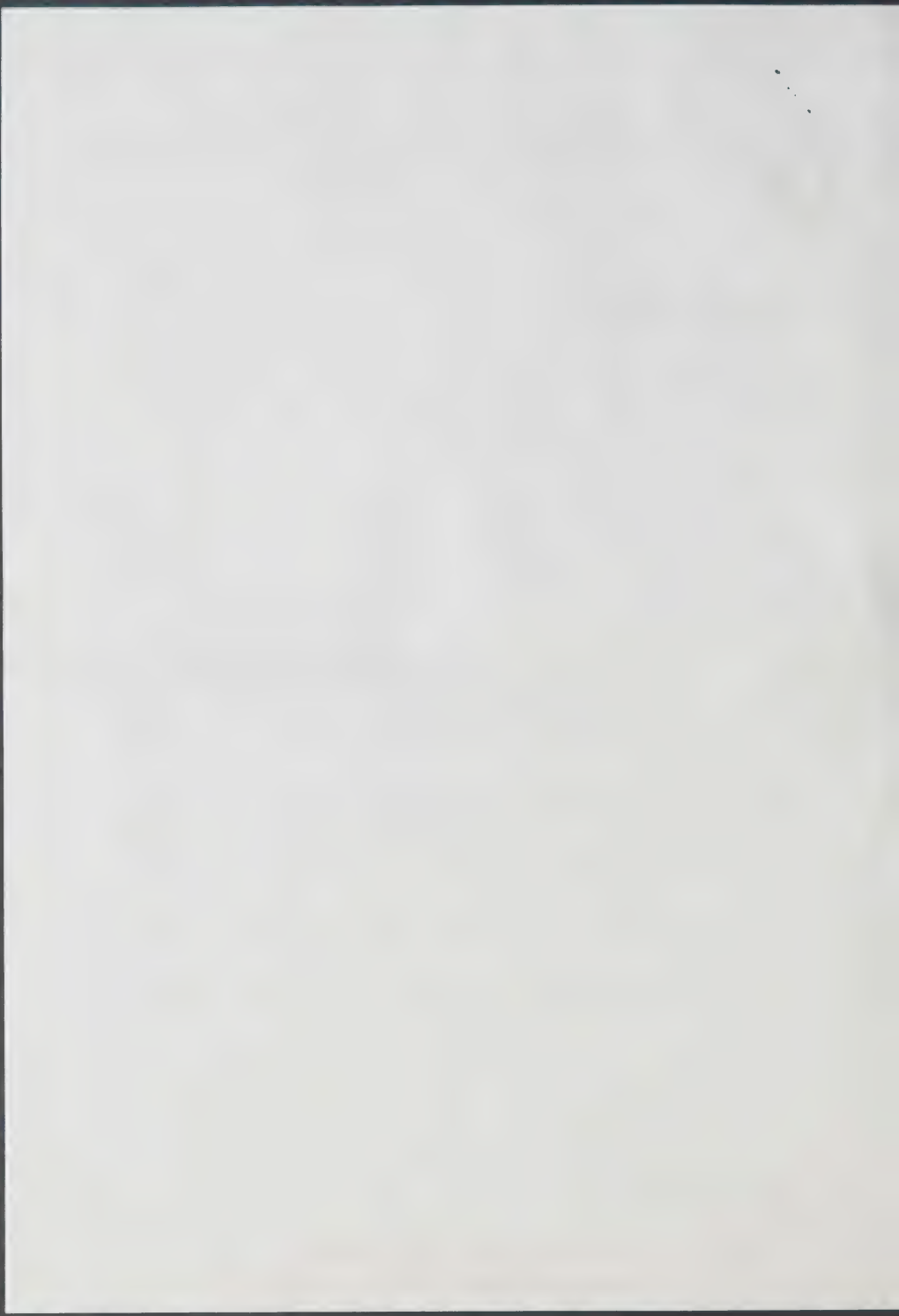
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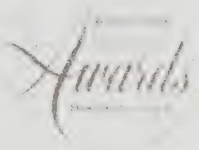
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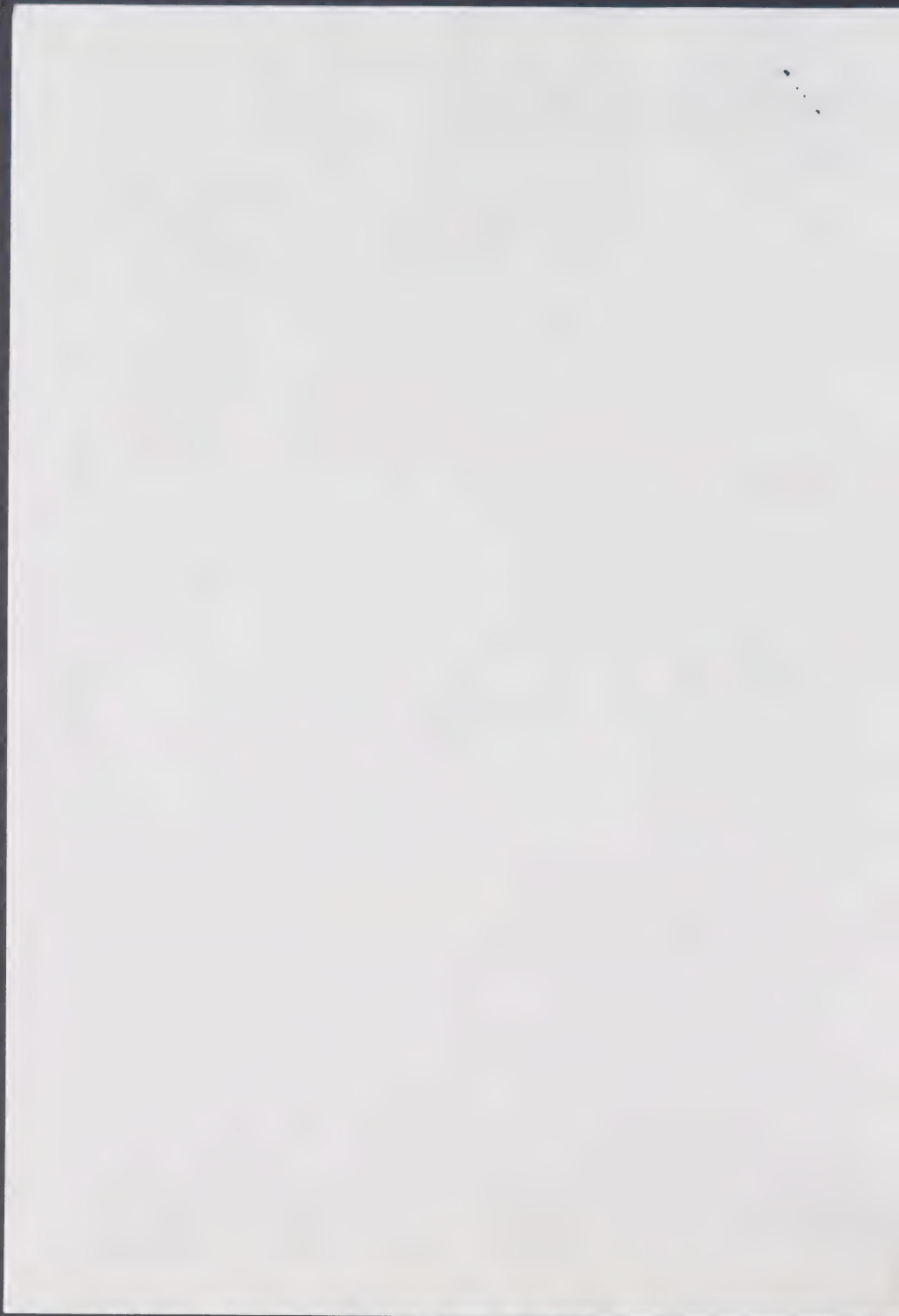
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March 20, 1995

Dear Dr. and Mrs. Bader,

Thank you for your kind efforts on behalf of my son, David. I have forwarded the information you sent me regarding Herstmonceux Castle to him. Mrs. Bader, I appreciate the time you took to notify your friend, Ms. Arnell, of David's interest in visiting the Castle.

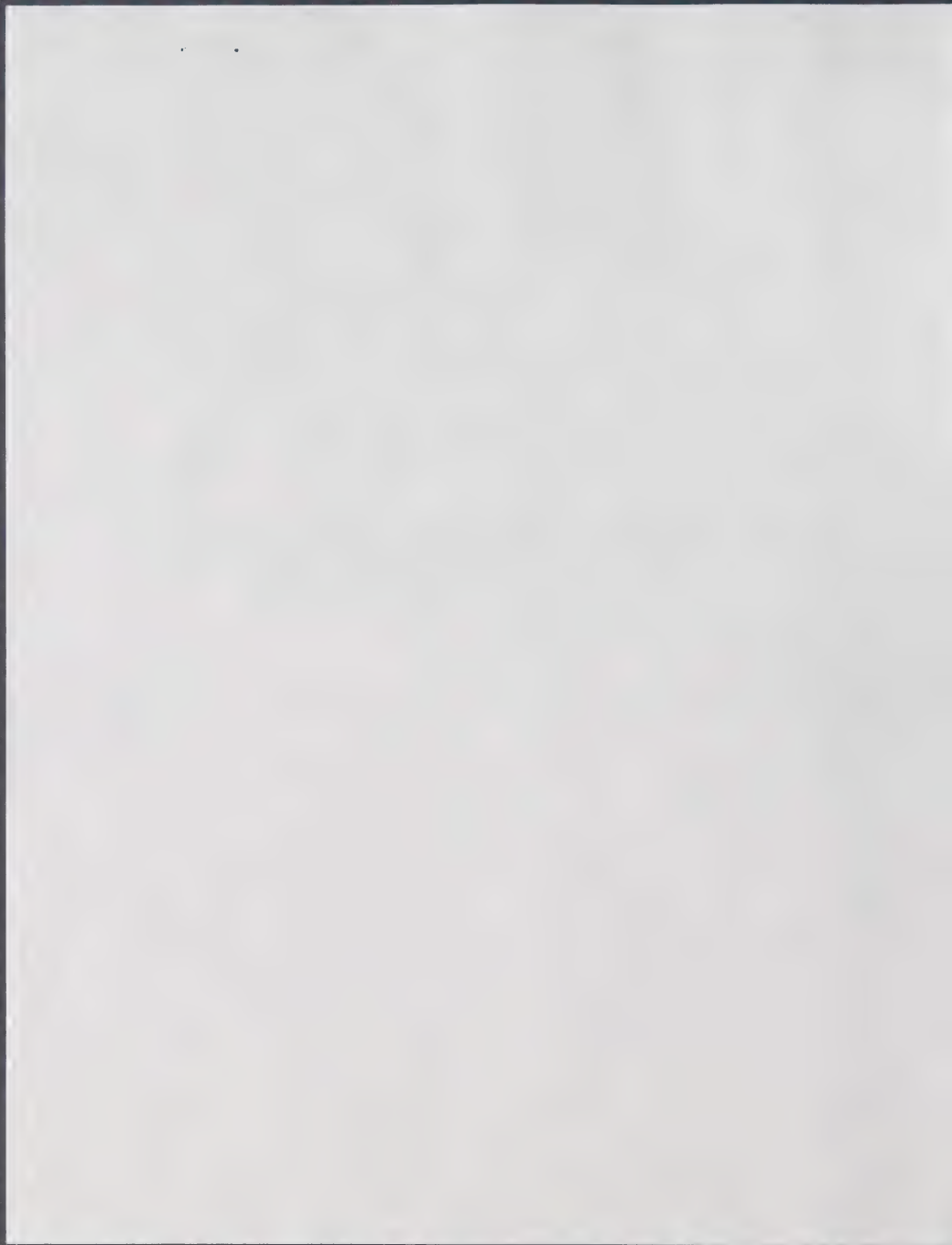
Dr. Bader, I truly enjoyed your talk about the history of Aldrich. I am proud to be part of that history, and have only pleasant memories of my responsibilities there. Of course, I also look forward to contributing to the future success of Aldrich. Your book will be number on my reading list, as soon as it is released!

Thank you again for your thoughtfulness.

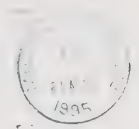
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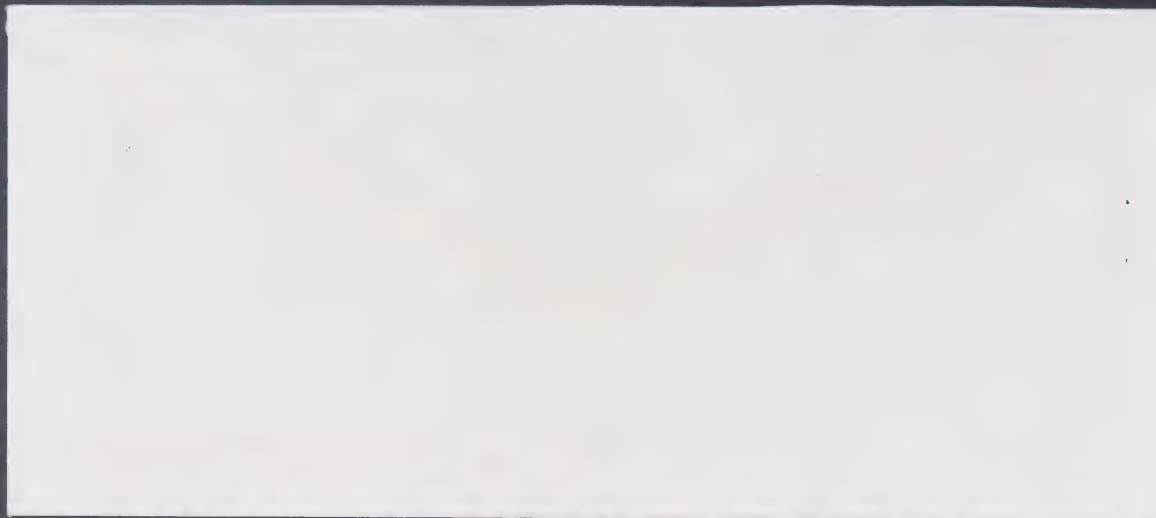


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To: Dr. Maurice Yeates
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Dear Maurice:

Thank you so much for your thoughtful fax of April 11th to which I respond only now because Isabel and I were in western Canada until yesterday evening.

I am happy to know that the 100 boxes, each containing 10 copies of my autobiography, arrived safely. Could you please impose on Gillie to look after them, and we will pick up a number of boxes when we arrive in Sussex in June.

As you know, the retail price has to be £14.99 per copy and of that, I am to receive £7.50 of each book sold.

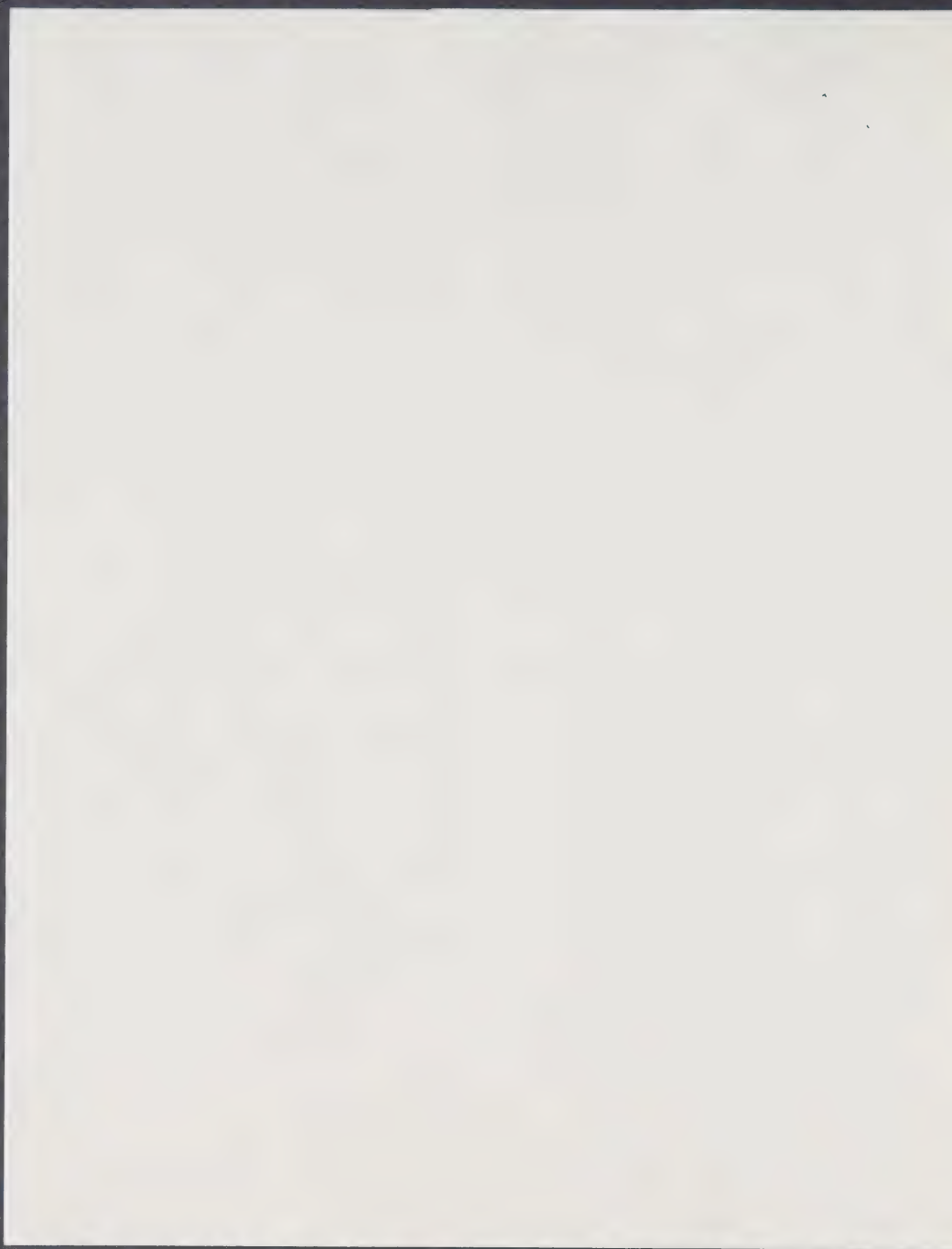
Isabel and I want to wish you the very, very best for your sabbatical and for your future at Queen's. Your leadership in "the Herstmonceux experience" has made a great deal of difference, and it is great to know that students from so many universities have already been enrolled for the next year.

With all good wishes from Isabel and me, I remain,

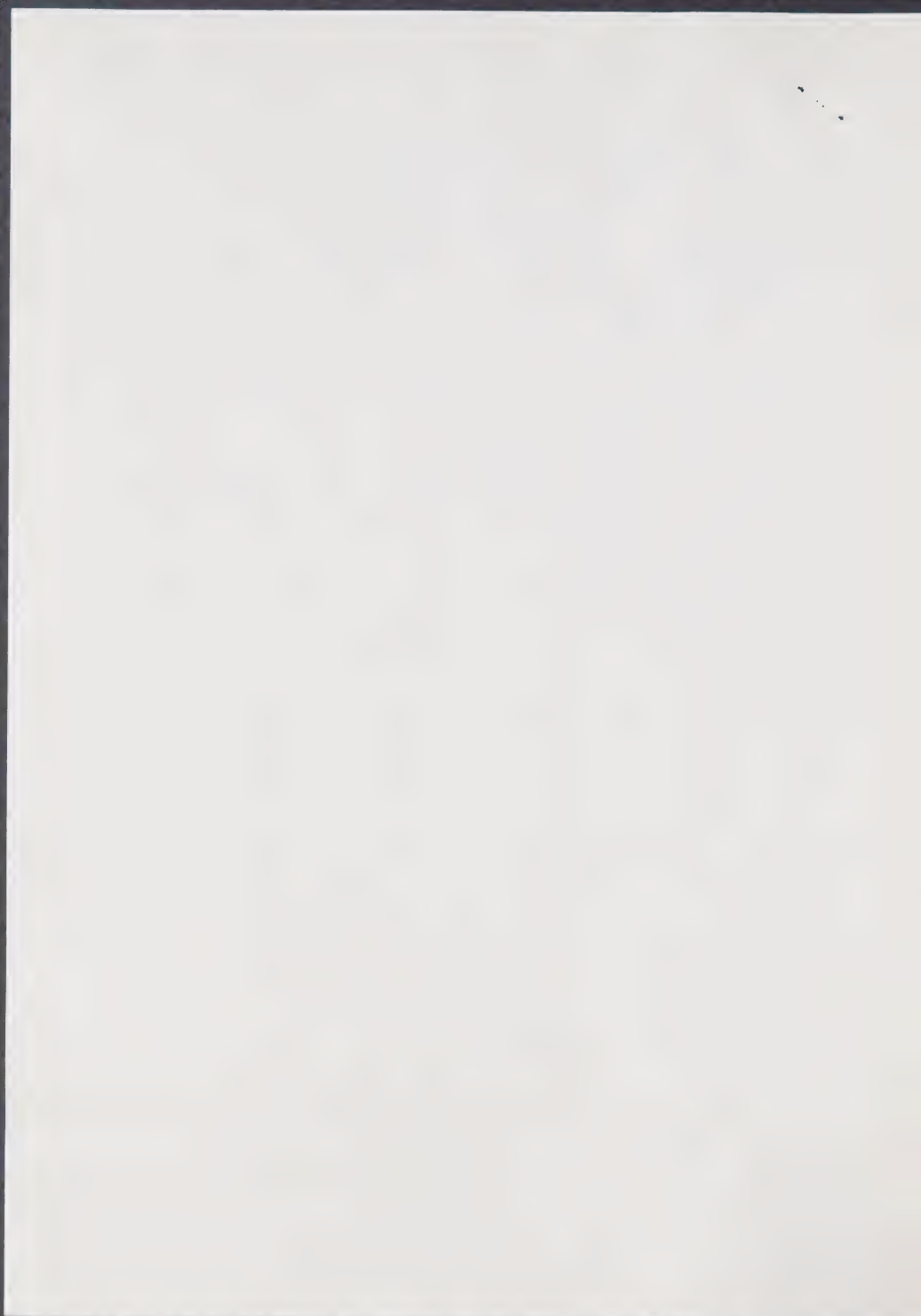
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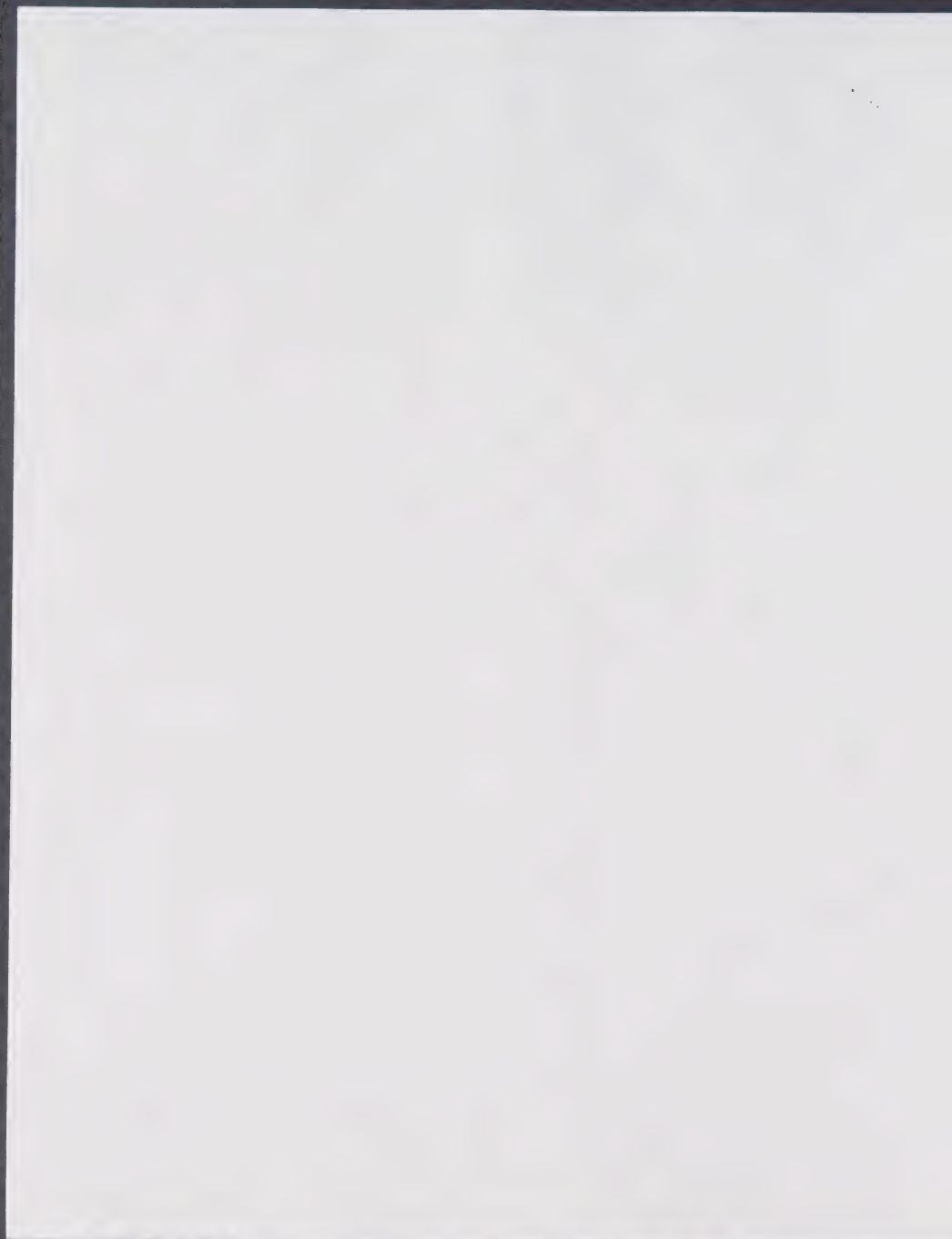
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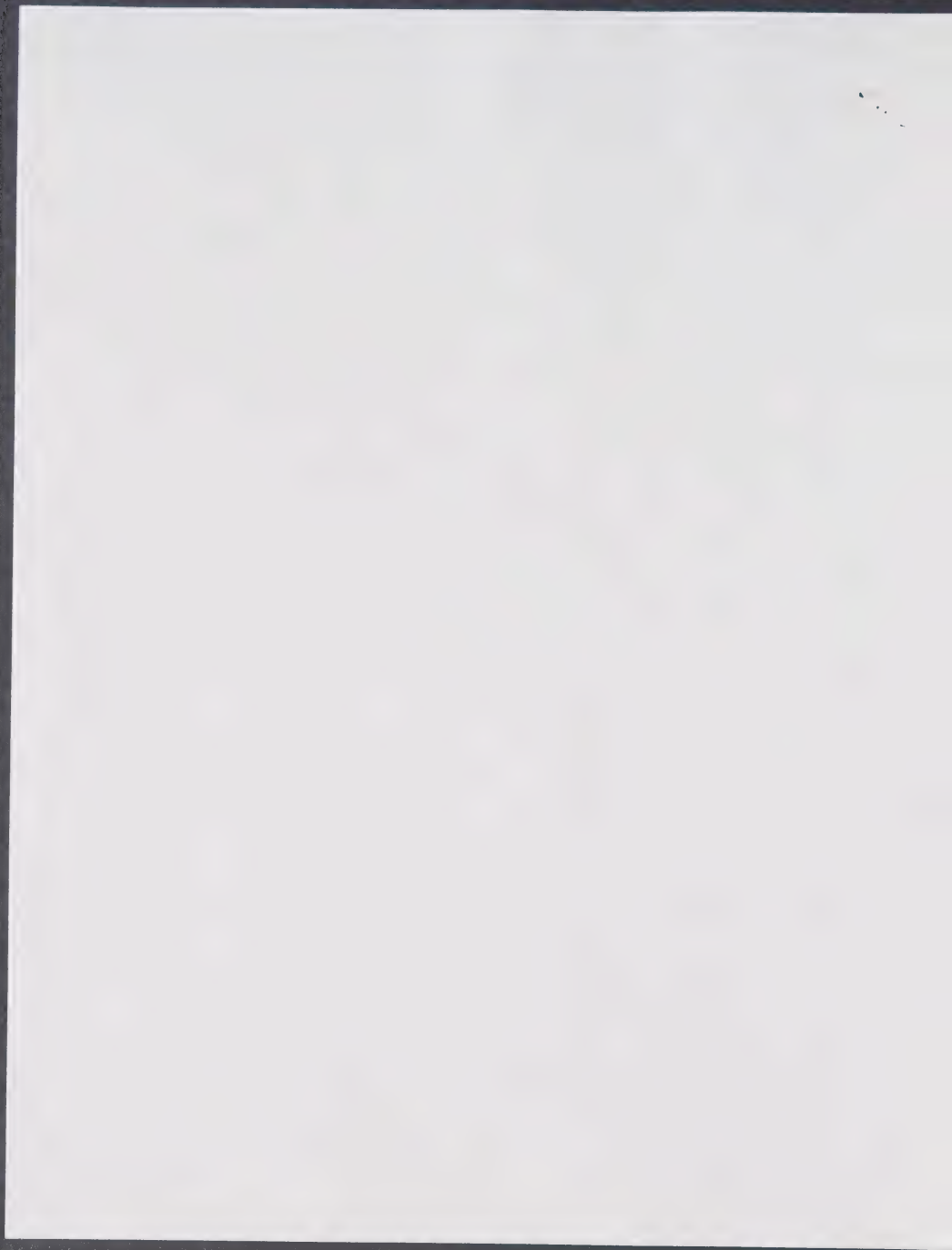
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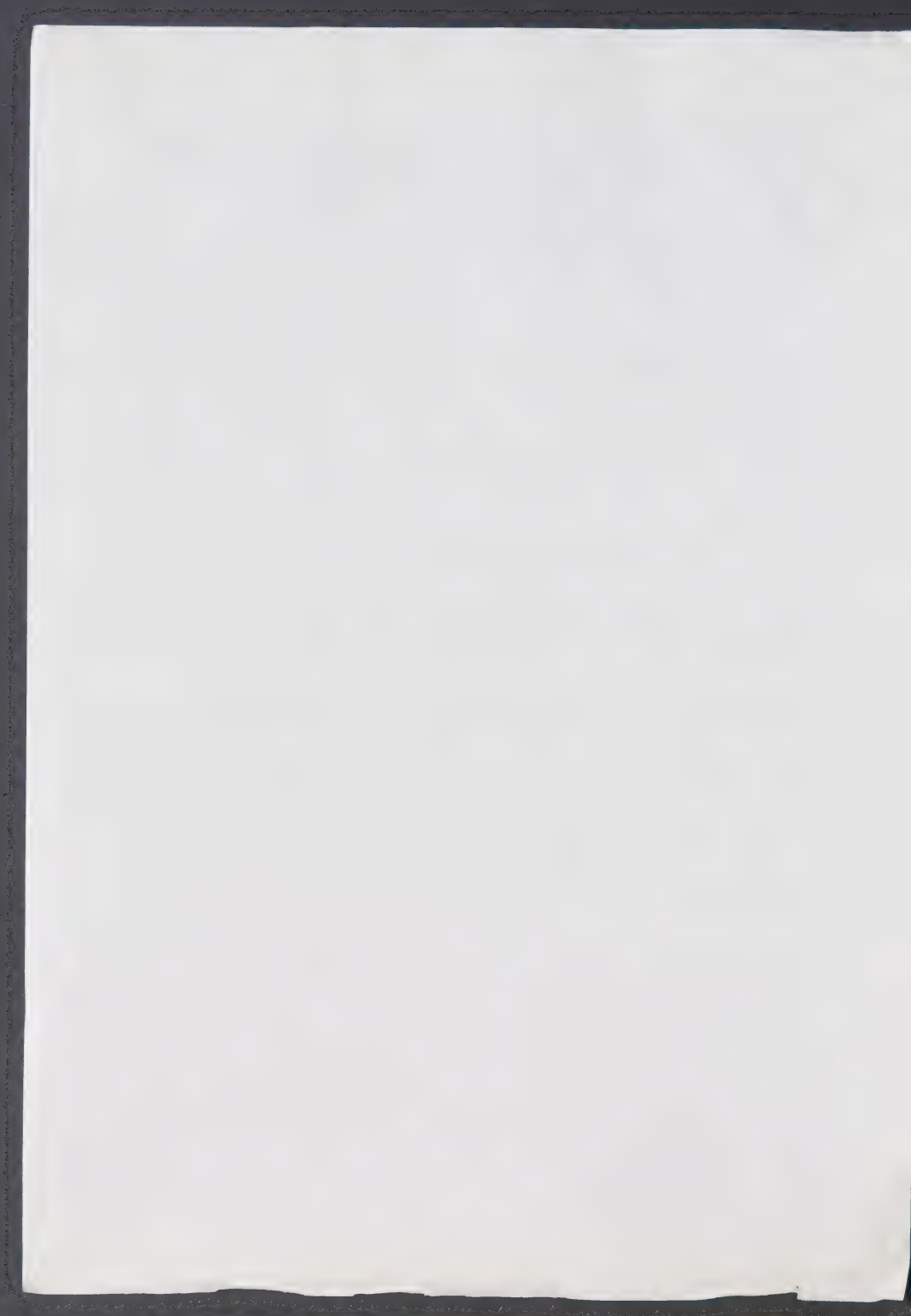
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FAX FROM

DR. ALFRED R. BADER

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Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53202
Telephone 414-277-0730
Fax No. 414-277-0709

May 11, 1995

To: Sandy Montgomery
Operations Manager
Herstmonceux Castle
Fax: 01323-834499

Dear Sandy:

The Reverend Malcolm Weisman has shared with me his correspondence with you regarding use of facilities at the Castle the week-end of October 22.

Let me say, first of all, that the Reverend Weisman is an unbelievable man. He travels all over Britain working with small communities, often visiting several communities on one and the same day. I have never known a man as hard-working and truly giving, serving Jewish communities. Having said that, you will understand that I would like to help.

I understand from your letters to him of March 14th and April 11th that you are giving his group the best terms possible, but I also would like to help. After all, Isabel and I live in one of the very communities, Bexhill, which he helps so much. Would it upset your accounting if I gave you a check for U.S. \$2,000 made out to Queen's University, to be put into your account?

Isabel and I much look forward to being with you next month, and if you have finalized on the arrangements with the Reverend Weisman by then, I could give you my check then.

With best personal regards from house to castle, I remain,

Yours sincerely,



AB/cw

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Merrill's book
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FAX: 001 414-277-0709

TO: Dr. Alfred Bader

DATE: 16 May 1995

Dear Dr. Bader

Thank you for your fax of May 11th. I have been in correspondence with Reverend Weisman and am still awaiting a final response from him with regards to the weekend of October 22nd.

Following your comments, I will see whether I can help in any other way with the finances and will get Jo Brown, my secretary, to contact him and arrange to speak with him as soon as I get back from my holiday. I will have actually left by the time you get this fax as I am leaving on Monday 15th and will be back on May 30th.

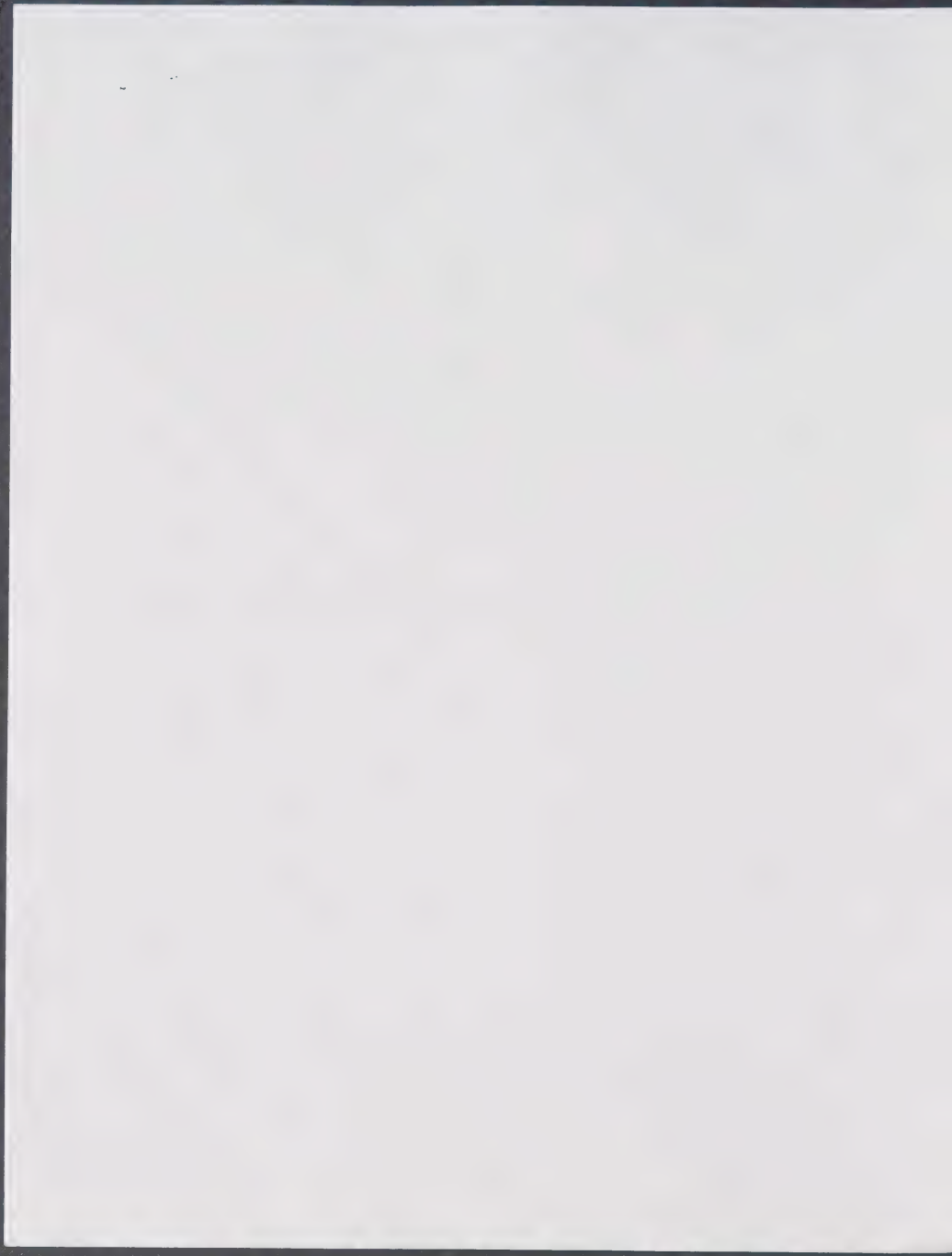
With regards to your kind donation to his conference, there will be no problem at all for a cheque for \$2,000.00 being made out to us. I would appreciate it if you could make it out to the International Study Centre and then we can bank it within our own account and then credit Reverend Weisman accordingly.

We all look forward to seeing you and Isabel again in the near future and are looking forward to a busy and enjoyable weekend in June.

Yours sincerely

PP

**Sandy Montgomery
Operations Manager.**





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Date: 18 May 1995

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FROM: Gillie Arnell

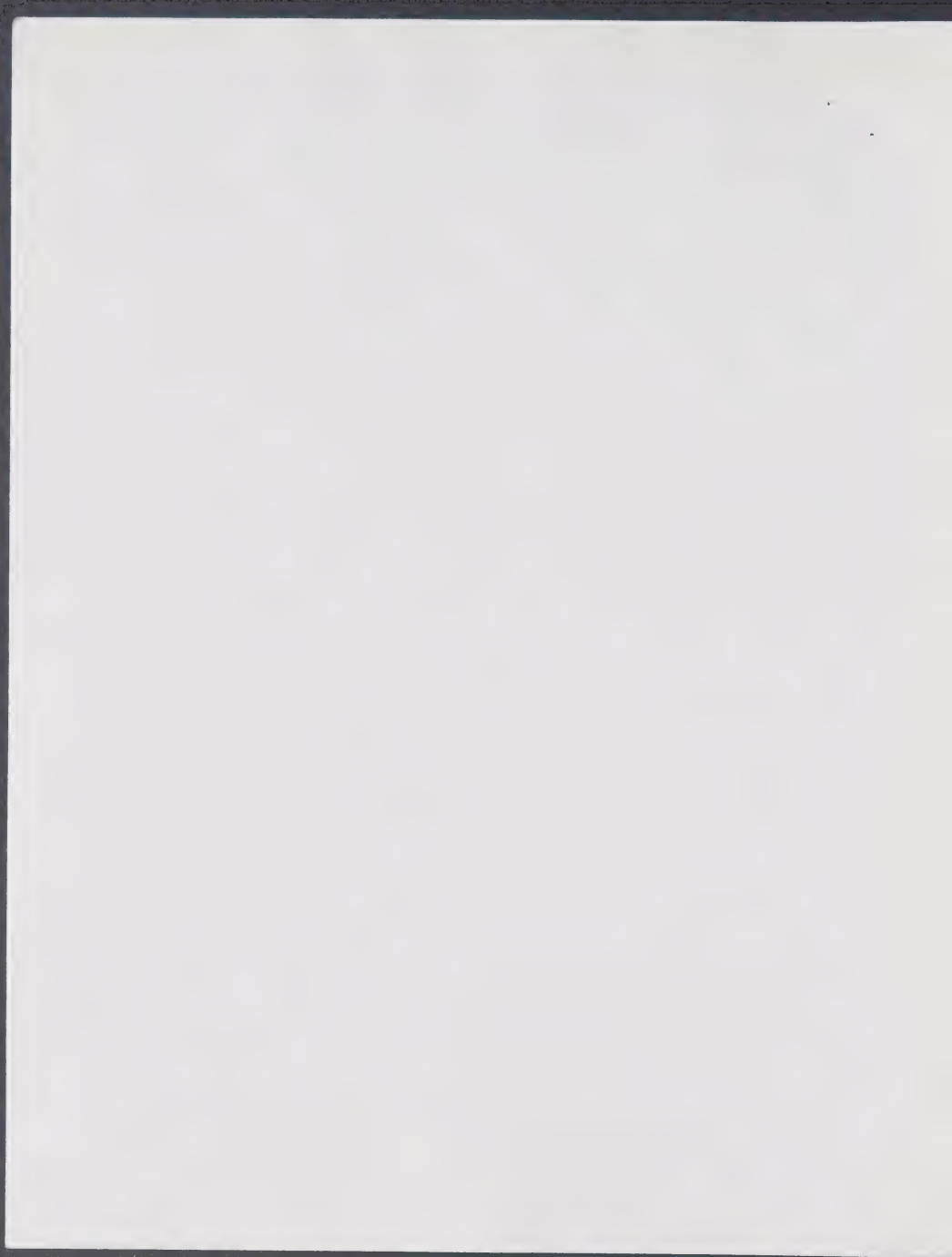
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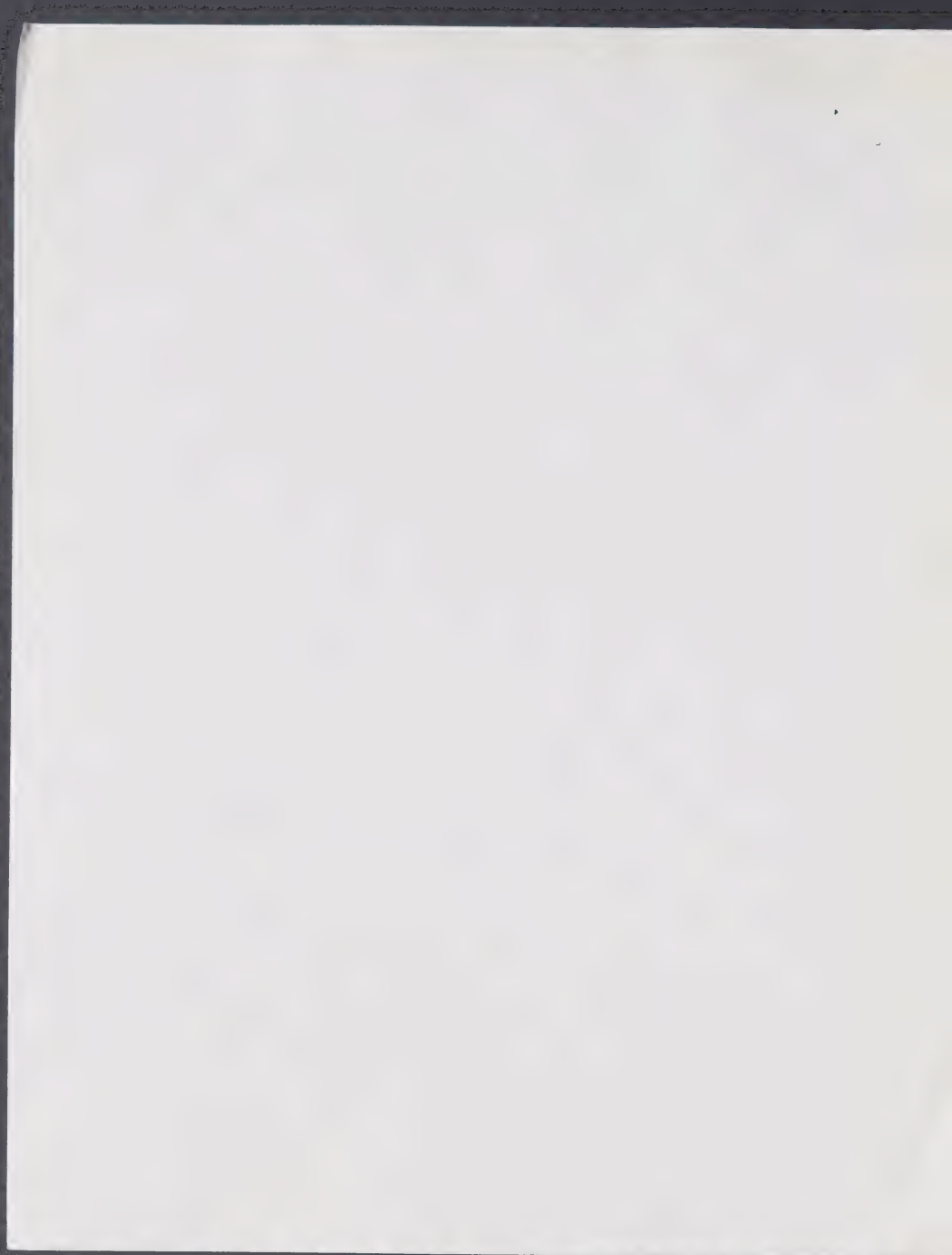
Gilze.

To all 5 Baders
in Penn.

Love

Quia

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FAX TO: Dr. & Mrs. Alfred Bader

Date: 18 May 1995

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Love

WJW

To all 5 Baders
in Penn.

Love

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Saturday the 3rd - London

Tuesday - Battle

Wed to London for the day

Booked thro' Friday at Wakefield.

Sat. Home to Wakefield.

Have sent a reservation for 608 American.

with 4pm 745 Jazz

- 5:15 - 1:30 Speed Reading
- 5:45 - Tea reception of friends
- 4:30 - welcome reception at Hertfordshire Castle.
- 6:30 Dinner
- 6:45 - concert

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TRANSACTION REPORT

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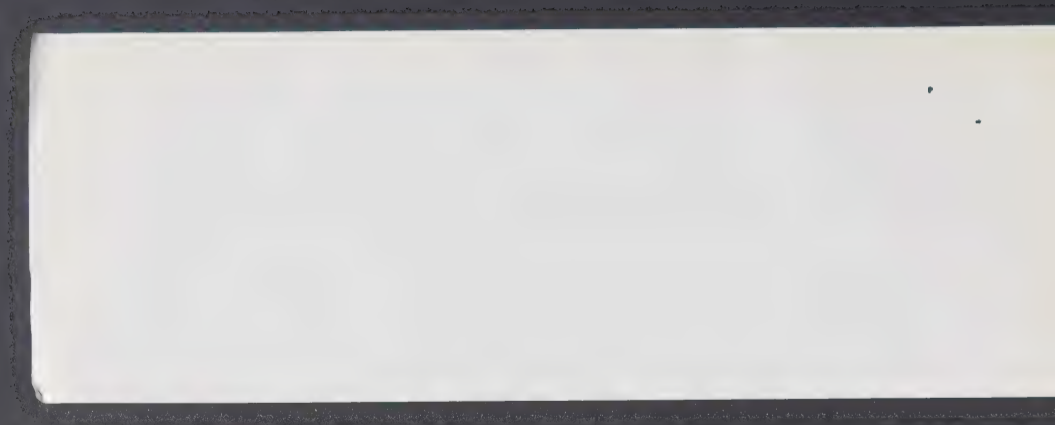
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FAX TO: Mrs. Isabel Bader

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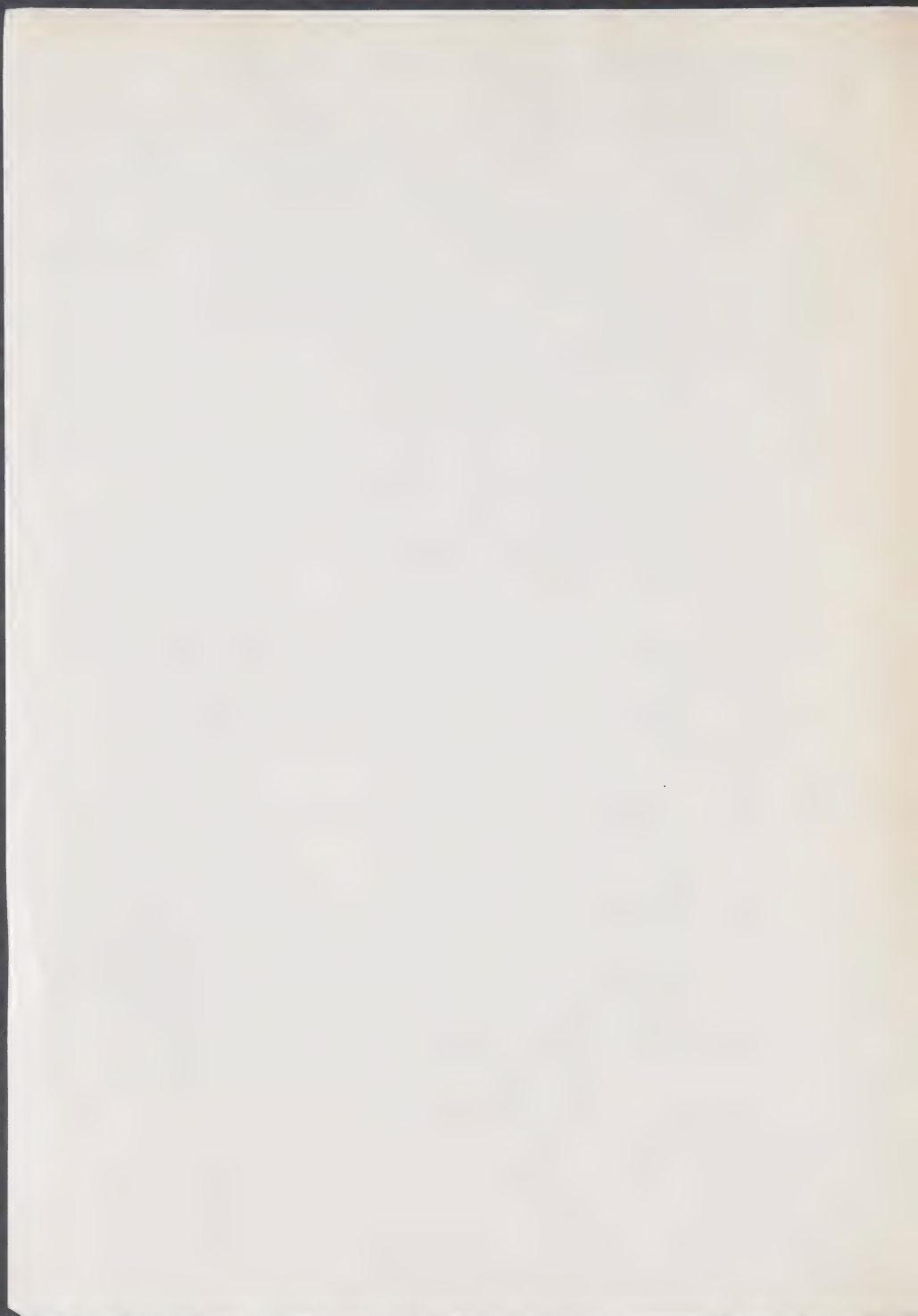
Dear Isabel

Lovely to talk to you this morning, and many thanks for calling me so promptly.

1. Rosemary Barnes has reserved the two nicest bedrooms (with showers en suite OK? I'll leave it as such unless I hear from you) for you and Alfred and for Daniel and Linda for the night of Saturday 17 July.
2. I enclose a list of B & Bs (and they really are quite unsophisticated ones) for Daniel. The Stud Farm is supposed to be very nice. Cleavers Lyng (just up the road from the Church is spoken of quite highly, and of course the Powder Mills is something else - that is where the Chancellor, Smits, etc., stayed two years ago for *that* Opening and I believe you and/or Alfred had a meeting there. Jane might know more. Sorry to be so hopeless, but now we have Bader Hall we don't use B & B places any more.
3. I enclose copies of the 2 invitations - first is for the evening and the second is for the opening of Bader Hall. As soon as I have the *official* timetable I will fax it to you.
4. I have checked the list of attendees sent by Queen's Office of Advancement and note that Daniel and Linda's names are on it, so presume they have received his cheque - it didn't come here. I will check with them tomorrow about his tickets for the Friday Jazz concert. They haven't let us know about getting any tickets, but that won't be a problem as I can reserve some here. I don't know if he wants them seated or unseated - seated, I guess. Perhaps if you are in contact with him, and it's no bother, he can let me know and I'll organise it. It's fairly hopeless waiting for info from the Office of Adv!!!
5. Jane is calling in tomorrow to get a copy of Alfred's book - Hurrah! Henry was so entranced by the story of you and Alfred.

Must go home or Henry will get scratchy.....

Love



LIST OF LOCAL BED & BREAKFASTS

COURT LODGE FARM (John & Marian Harding)
Wartling (behind Lamb Inn)
Herstmonceux
Tel: 0323 832150

2 Double Rooms £15.00 pp a night (£17.50 single occupancy)

* HOAD HILL COTTAGE (Mrs. Bennett)
Wartling Road
Herstmonceux
Tel: 0323 837621

1 Double Room, 1 Twin £10.00 per person a night

* OAK MEAD (Bill & Barbara Curtis)
Oak Mead Nursery
Horam, Heathfield
East Sussex TN21 9ED
Tel: 0435 812982

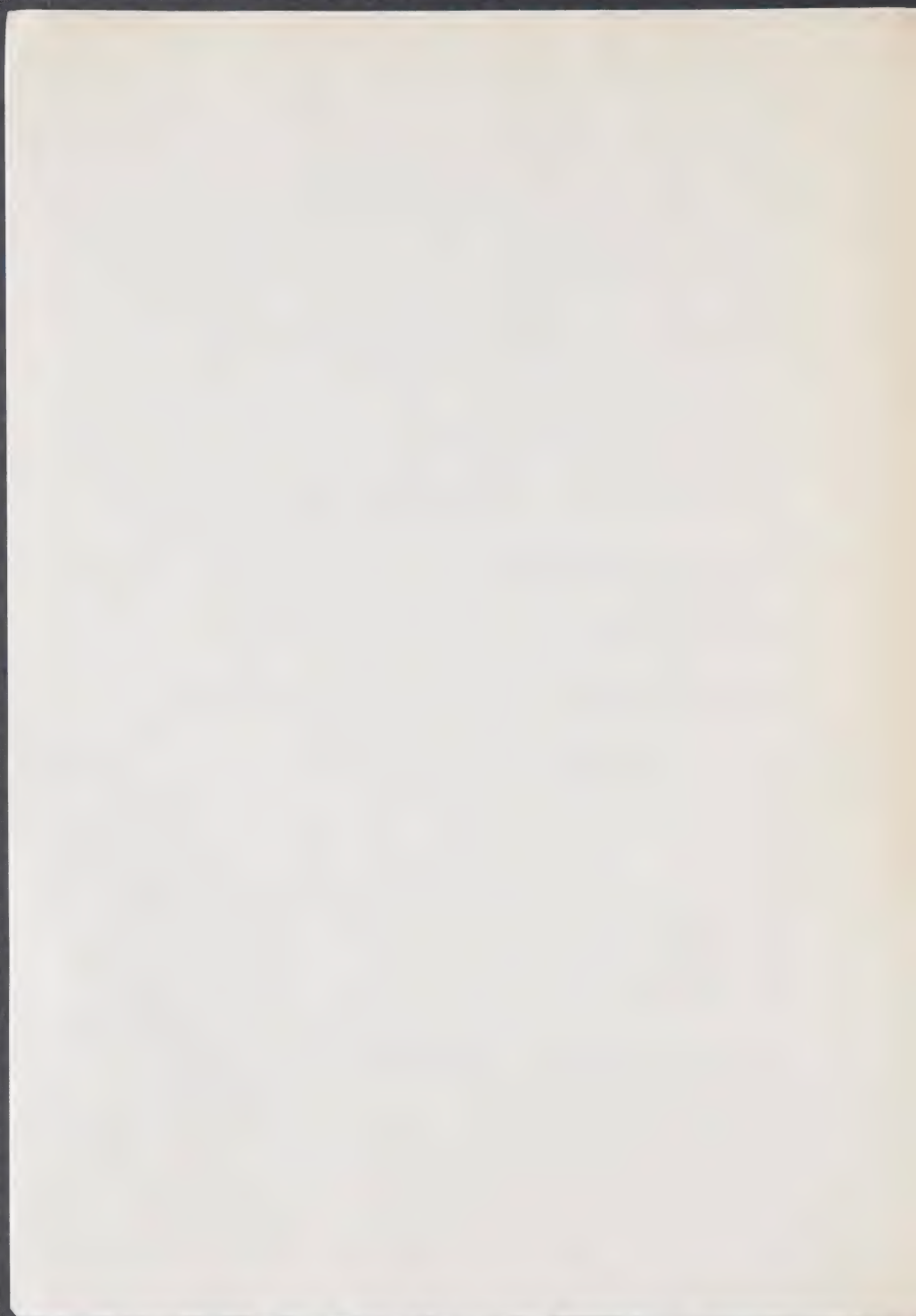
1 Double Room with shower, 1 Twin with bath, 1 Single with bathroom

PRESTON FARM HOUSE (Tom Tyner)
Boreham Street (just past White Friars Hotel)
Nr. Herstmonceux
Tel: 0323 833023

1 Double Room, 1 Twin £14.00 pp a night

SANDHURST (Alan & June Russell)
Church Road
Herstmonceux
East Sussex BN27 1RG
Tel: 0323 833082

1 Double Room, 1 Single Room £15.00 pp a night
(They also have a sort of self-contained apartment above the garage
which you might be able to fit 5 in)



THE STUD FARM (Mr. & Mrs. Richard Gentry)
Bodle Street Green
East Sussex BN27 4RJ
Tel: 0323 833201

1 Double Room, 1 Twin upstairs £19.00 pp a night
1 Twin bedded room, bathroom en suite, downstairs

LIST OF HOTELS

BOSHIP FARM HOTEL
Lower Dicker
Hailsham
East Sussex BN27 4AT
Tel: 0323 844826 Fax: 0323 843845

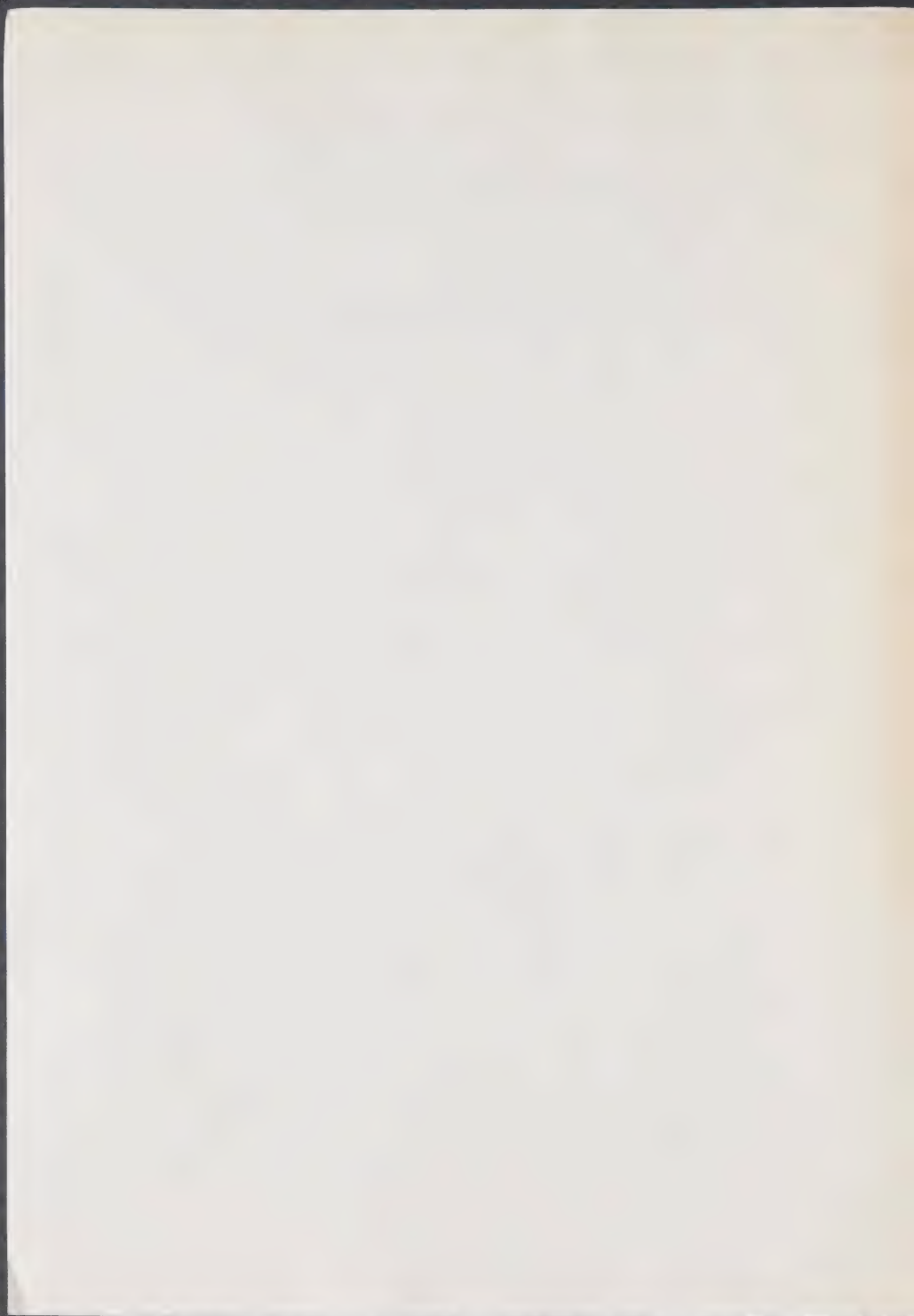
£59.90 per double room (bathroom en suite) with full breakfast

CLEAVERS LYNG (Doug Simpson)
Church Road
Herstmonceux
East Sussex BN27 1QJ
Tel: 0323 833131 Fax: 0323 833617

£19.75 pp bed & breakfast sharing double or twin room
£32.25 pp dinner, bed & breakfast sharing double or twin room
£30.00 single occupancy bed & breakfast
£42.50 " " " dinner, bed & breakfast
(All rooms have bathrooms en suite)

THE HORSESHOE INN (Manager: Chris Powell)
Windmill Hill
Herstmonceux
East Sussex BN27 4KU
tel: 0323 833265 Fax: 0323 832001

£50.00 per double room bed & breakfast (at present but negotiating)
All rooms have bathroom en suite



POWDER MILLS HOTEL (Mr. & Mrs. Julian Cowpland)

Powdermills Lane

Nr. Battle

East Sussex TN33 0SP

tel: 0424 775511 Fax: 0424 774540

Discounted price for us: _____ per room bed & breakfast
All rooms have bathroom en suite

*Suggested also by Stephen
Don't know price but
note ISC gets a discount.
In very pretty area.*

TRAVELODGE (like a motel)

Boship Roundabout

Hellingly

Hailsham

East Sussex BN27 4DT

Tel: 0323 844556 (only manned from midday)

Reservations: tel: 0800 860950

Their rooms have a king size bed and a 6' double bed folded up plus
bathroom. £33.50 per night. There is a Happy Eater chain restaurant
close-by.

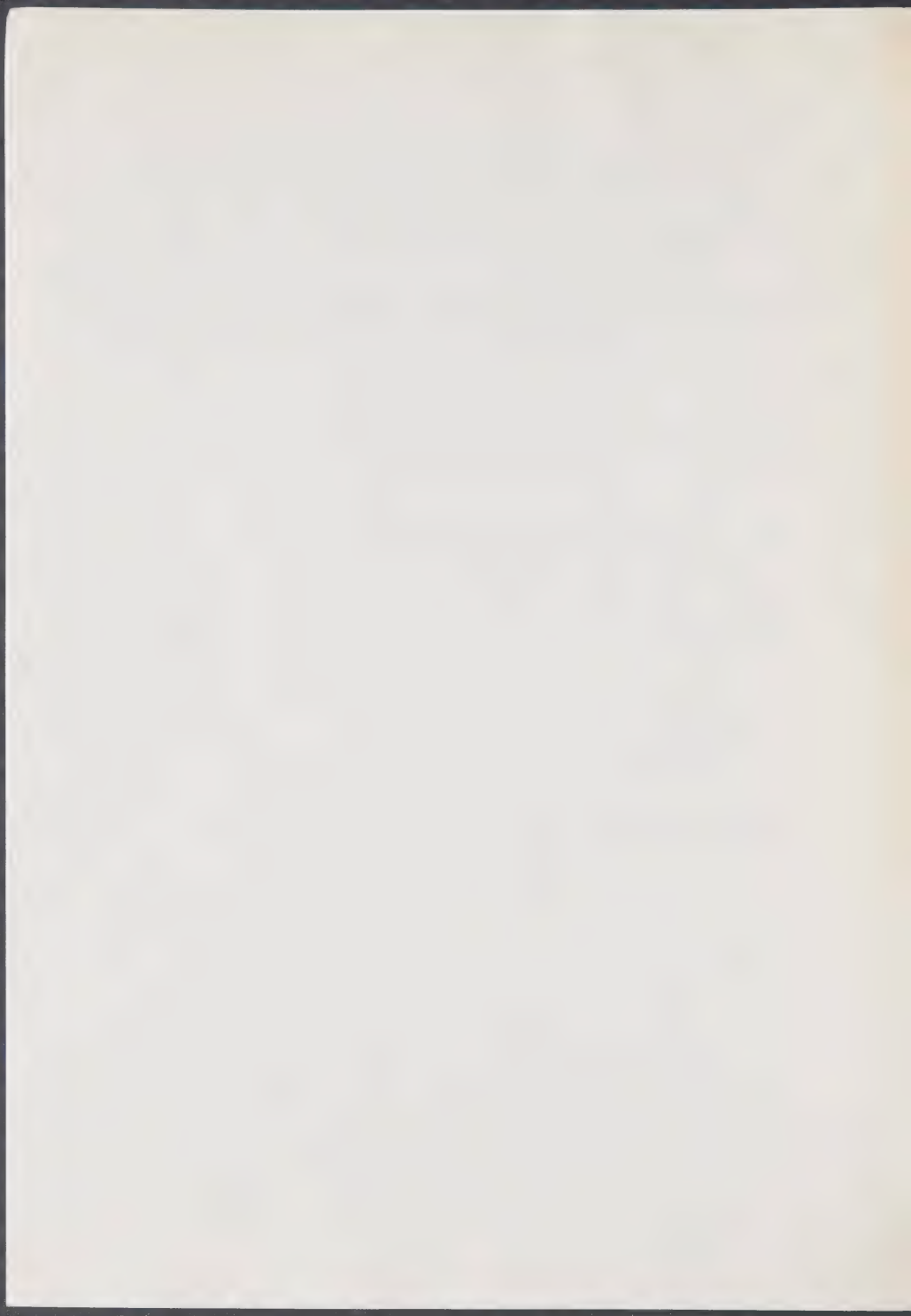
WHITE FRIARS HOTEL

Nr. Herstmonceux

East Sussex BN27 4SE

Tel: 0323 832355 Fax: 0323 833882

Discounted price for us remains at _____ per room bed & breakfast
(This hotel has recently changed hands and I don't know what is like
now)



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May 23, 1995

Dr. Alfred & Dr. Isabel Bader
2961 North Shepard Avenue
Milwaukee, WI
53211
U.S.A.

Dear Dr's. Bader,

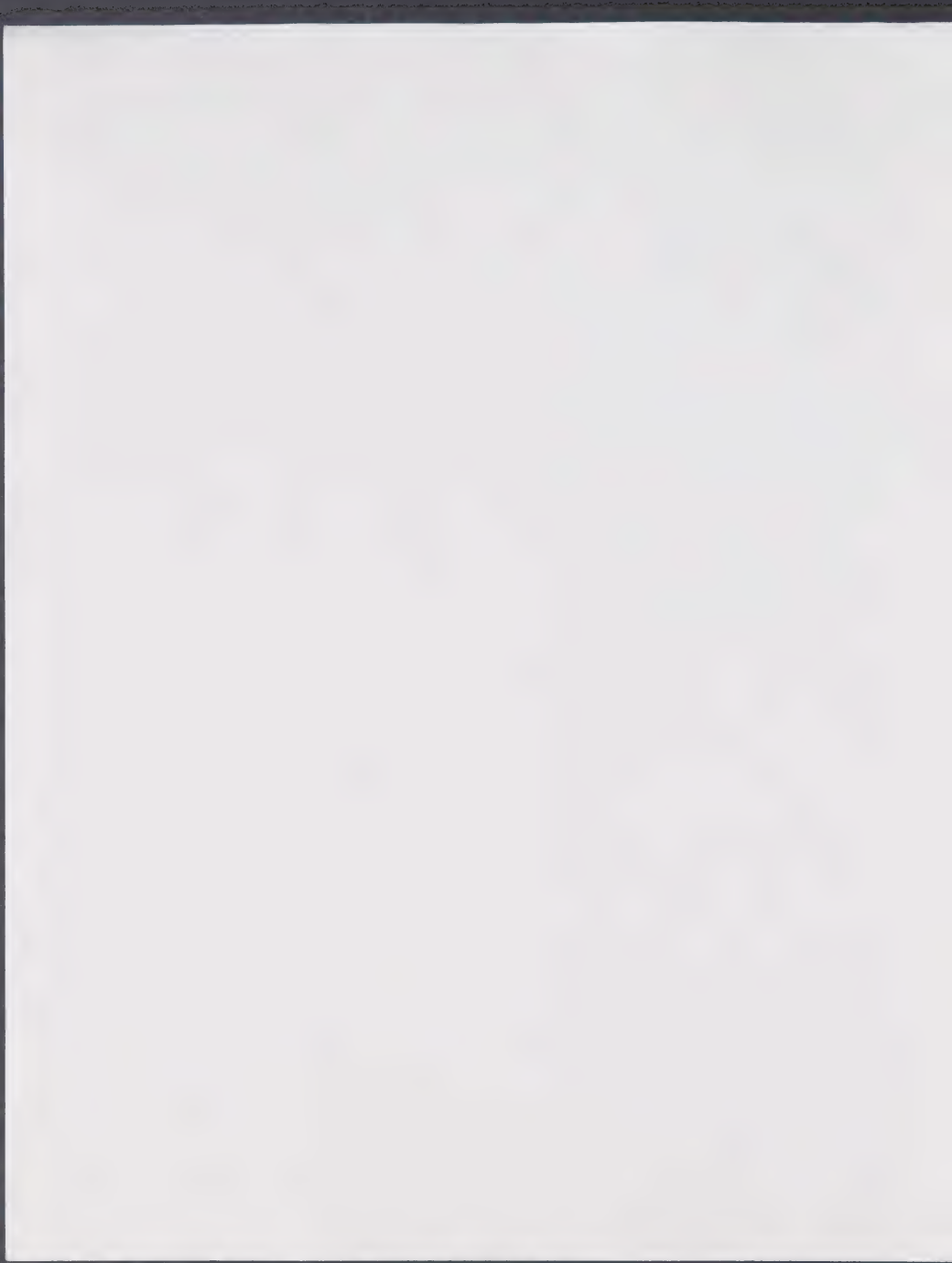
Ms. Gillie Arnell at the International Study Centre in Herstmonceux has advised me that you did not receive your invitation to the Grand Opening Gala. I had couriered your invitation to you in early April and apologize for this inconvenience as it appears that your invite has gone astray. I have enclosed another invitation and again apologize for this error.

Yours truly,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'Lisa Yeomans', written in a cursive style.

Lisa Yeomans

Encl.





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FAX TO: Mrs. Isabel Bader

Date: 25 May 1995

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FROM: Gillie Arnell

Dear Isabel,

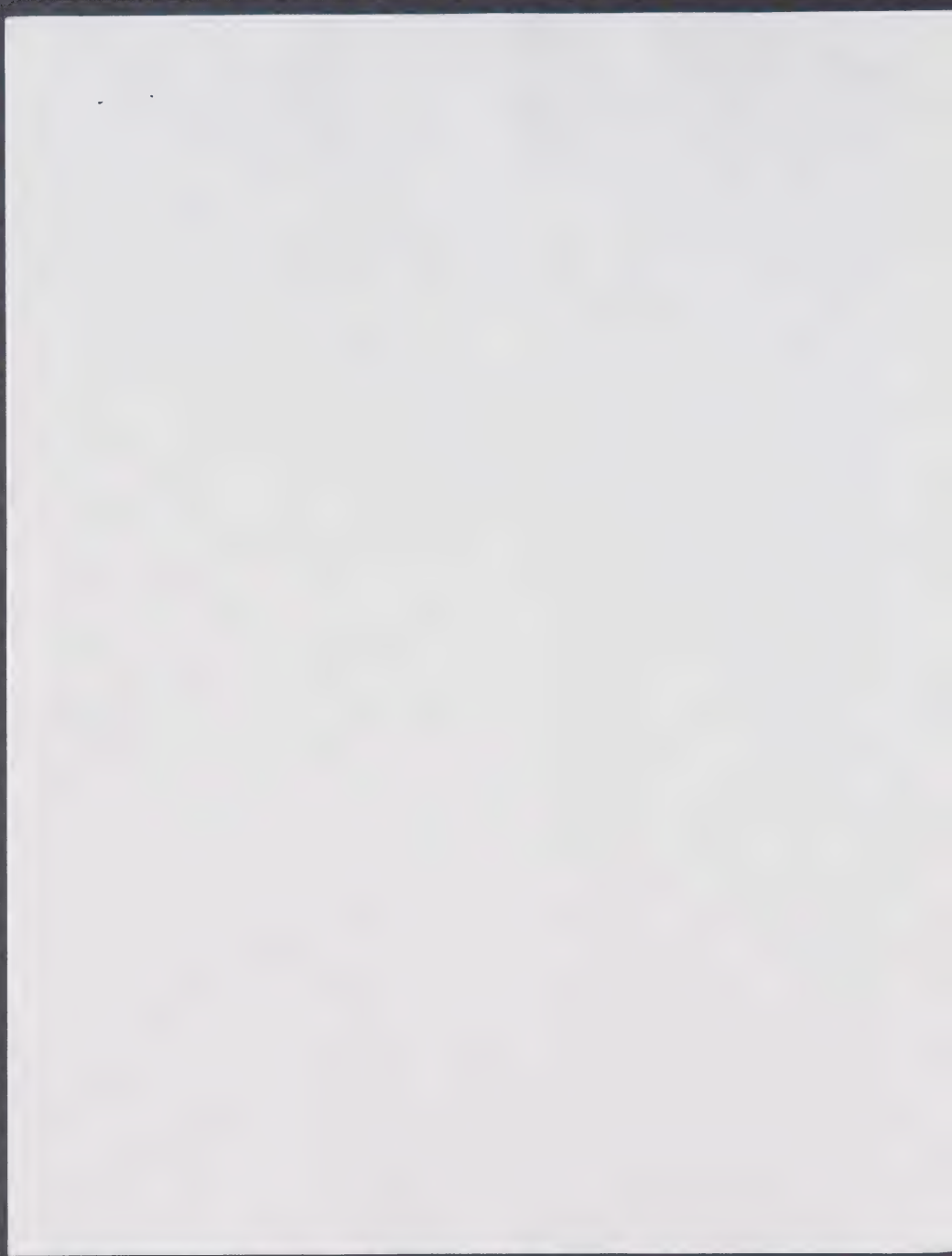
Please do not think I am harrying you, but could you let me have answers to the following as soon as you can:-

1. The time and number of your flight to Munich on Sunday 18 June so that I can order a car to take you and Alfred to the Airport?
2. Would you like us to order a car to collect you and Alfred from Wickham Avenue on Saturday 17 June and bring you to Bader Hall for the Opening Ceremony?

I know it seems as though there is plenty of time, but our taxi firms are getting *extremely* booked up, especially on the 18 June, and I would like to ensure that you have a comfortable car. I have Brian standing by, but just need the date.

I'm also awaiting similar news from Daniel and Linda Bader, to take them to Heathrow!

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GWE.





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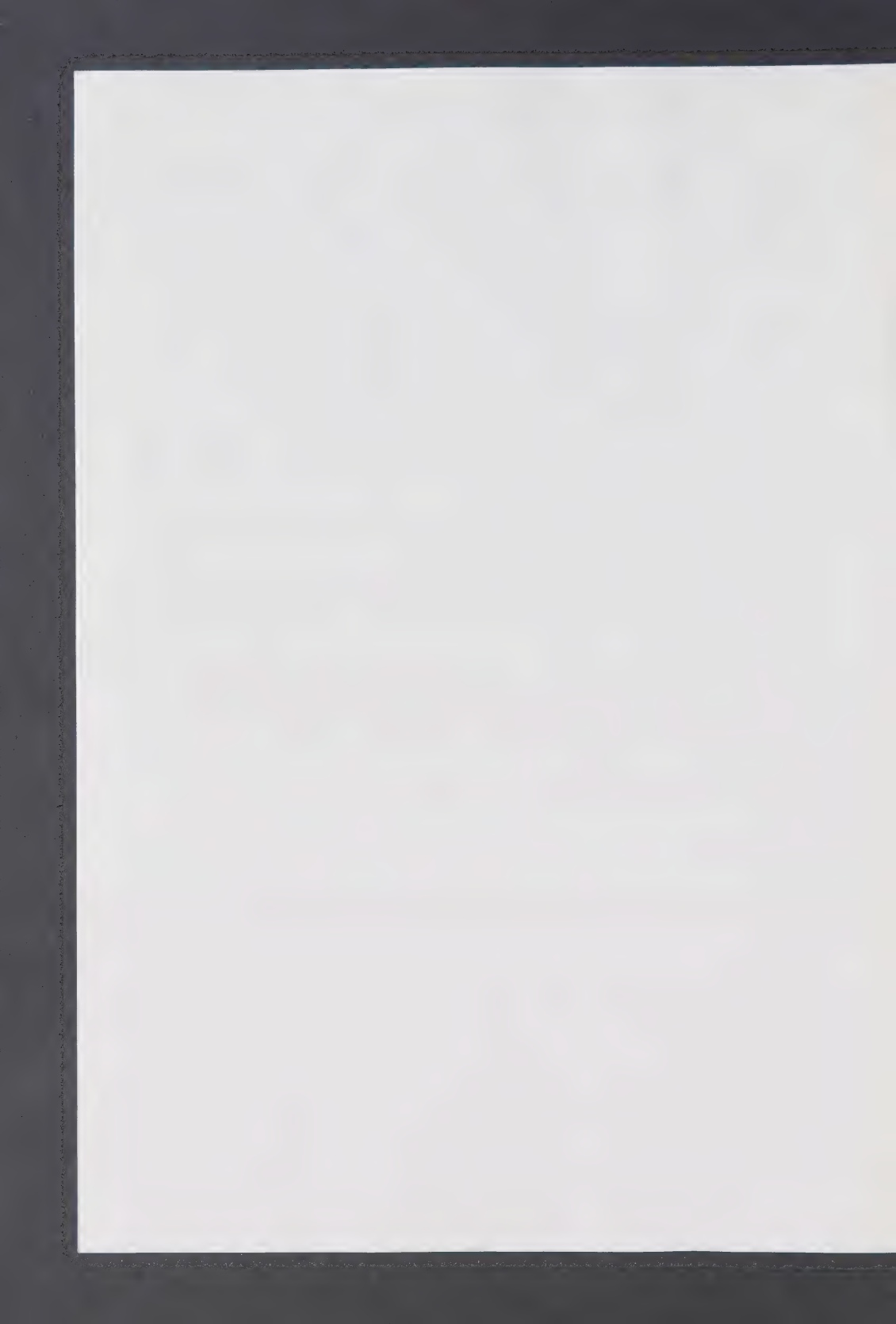
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Queens' College

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TEL: 0131 447 4194
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Dr. and Mrs. Allan Bader
52 Westgate Road
Berkhampstead
East Sussex TN11 9JL

1995

Dear Alfred

Don Macnamara (who is your new & old Executive Director) has asked me to write to invite you both to the C...

Unfortunately both he and some of the other staff will be in Cambridge on Thursday so has suggested if you could do it on Friday. The plan is to have drinks in the Directors Room and you would be joined by Don and Lee Macnamara, Sandy and Gail Macnamara, and the other staff (Bob being our former Executive Director). They would like to bring you on to talk on the C...

I hope you have a good flight over and I look forward to hearing from you

Yours

Glise

This arrived today (Mon) it's not that notice especially as June this the day you came. Perhaps you could let me know whether or not you want to attend as I can make that up let them know if necessary.

UNIVERSITY OF CAMBRIDGE
Queens' College
The Old Schools, Cambridge CB2 3RQ

FAX TRANSMITTAL SHEET

FROM: DR. ALFRED BADER

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FAX: (414) 962-8322

TO: Gillie Arnell

FAX: 011 44 1323 834499

June 5.

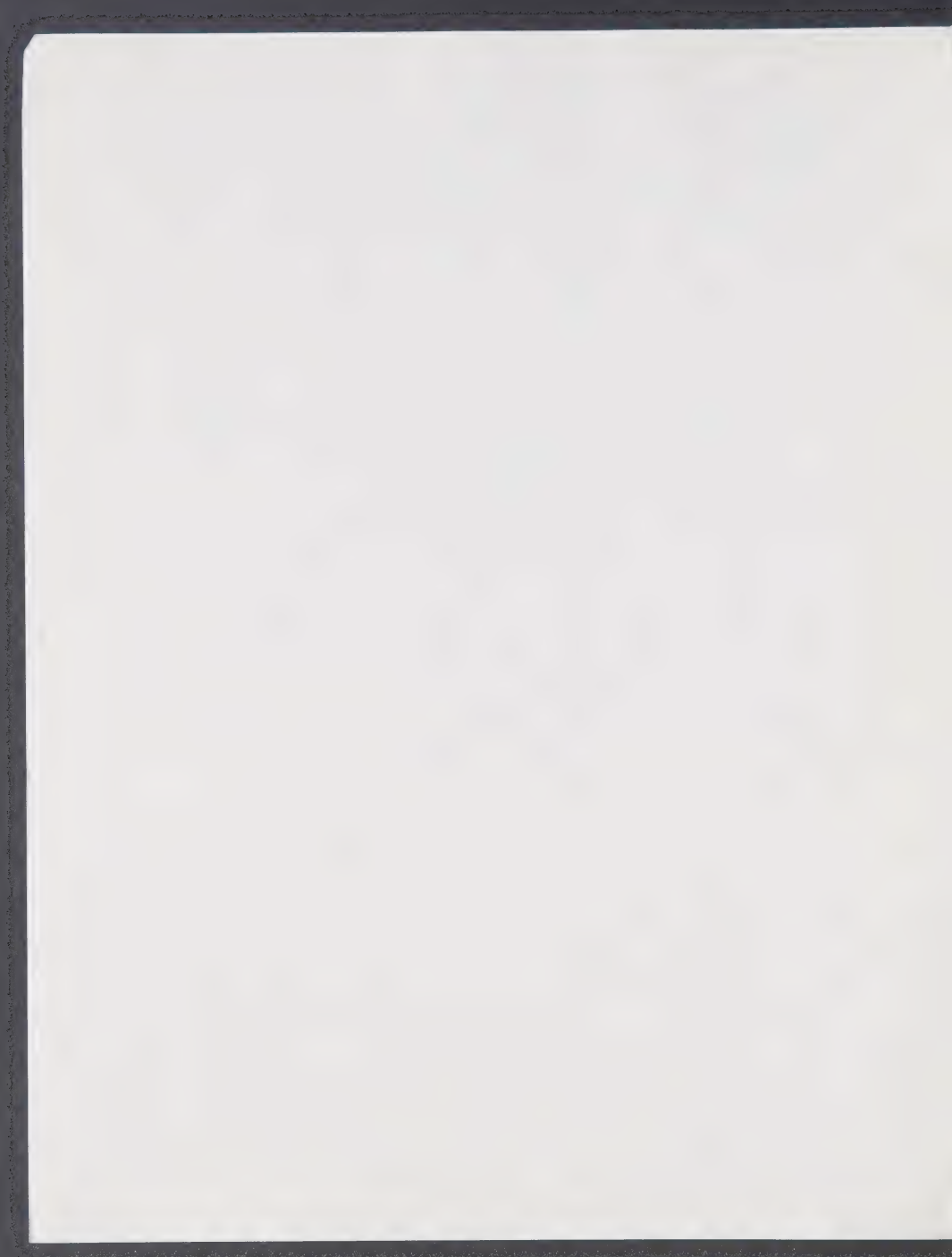
Dear Gillie,

Thanks for your fax received today from 52 Wickham Ave. We don't leave for Gatwick till Wed. June 7th, will arrive Thursday a.m. Since Alfred will be going up to London on the 7.50 train Friday morning, we feel it would be best to get to bed early Thursday night.

Will you please convey our thanks to all concerned for the kind invitation to dinner. We'll call in to the Castle during the afternoon, but won't stay long. We'll have more time the following week if anything could be arranged for then.

We look forward to seeing you all,

Yours
Alfred



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TO: *Gillie Arnell*

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Dear Gillie,

Many thanks for the information I didn't realize plans for the June 16/17 were being made in Kingston. I've passed on some pamphlets to a couple of friends.

Glad Henry enjoyed his birthday. Hope he enjoys the book - and you too. Some have now arrived in the states - they will be round about soon.

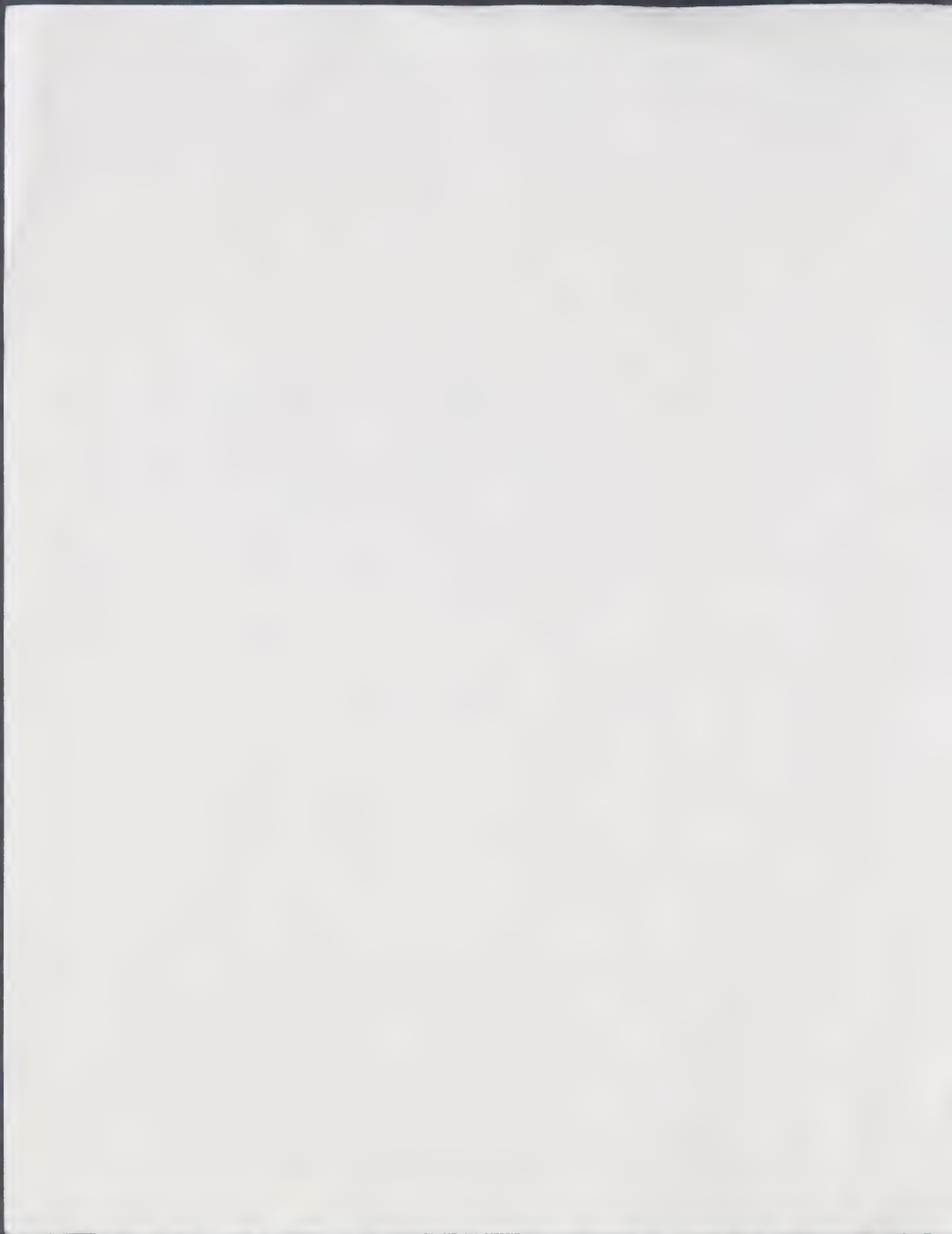
Our trip to Anaheim/Vancouver/Edmonton went very well. We saw Jane just briefly - descended upon by friends I believe - just at the crucial time we were there.

Still cool here in Milwaukee. Comments by the papers showing through, but we had some spring & Vancouver. April is almost gone. May will fly.

Will look forward to seeing you in June

Has the gift shop at the Castle started selling the books?

*See
Total*



FAX FROM

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Suite 622
924 East Juneau Avenue
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53202
Telephone 414-277-0730
Fax No. 414-277-0709

June 5, 1995

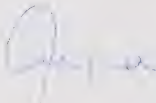
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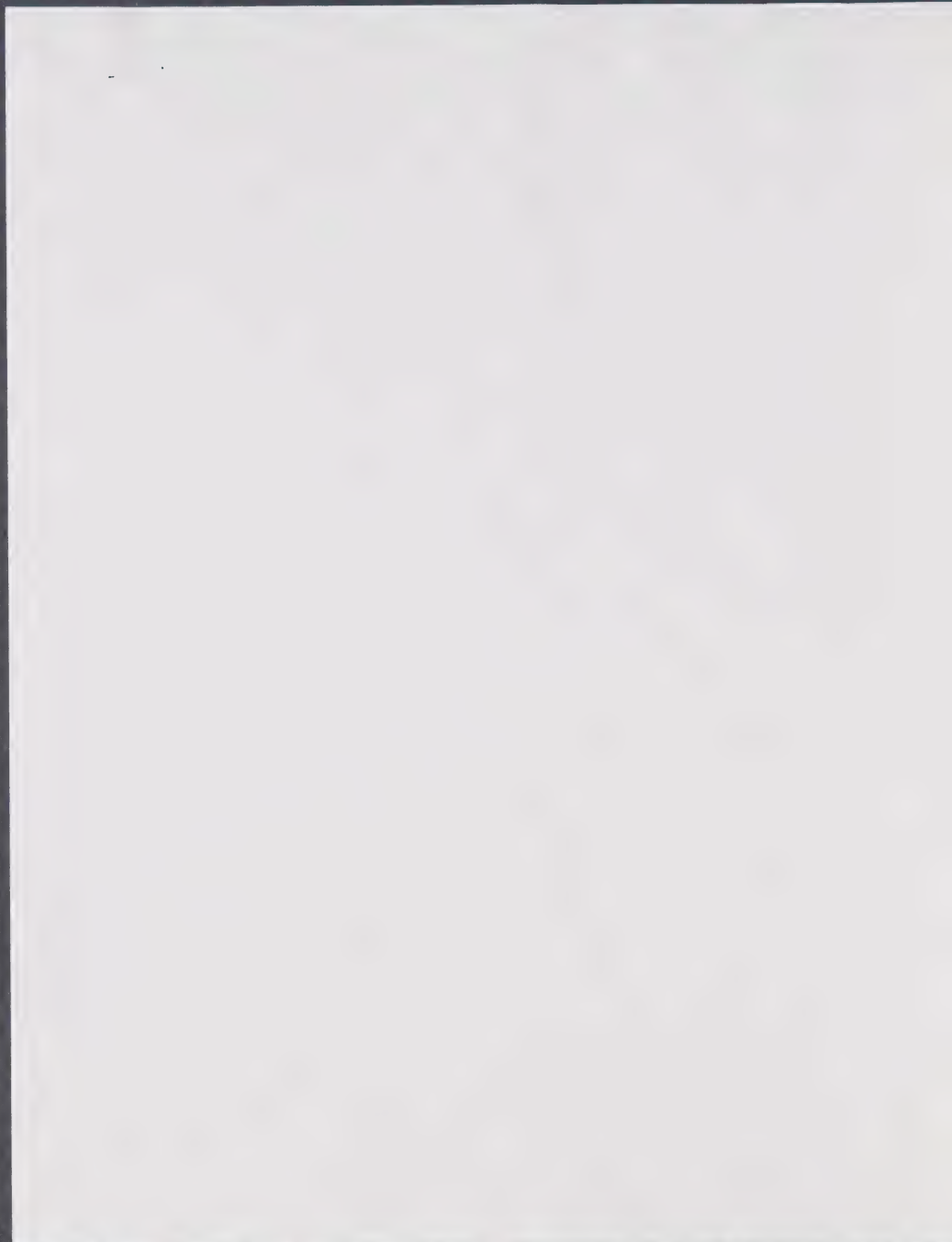
As you know, Isabel and I look forward to arriving in Bexhill on Thursday morning, June 8th.

We would very much like to visit you briefly on Thursday afternoon to pick up 300 of the 1,000 autobiographies that were shipped to the castle.

Best wishes, as always,



AB/cw



Dr. Alfred Bader's Remarks
Official Opening and Dedication of Bader Hall - June 17, 1995

My dear friends

For Isabel and me this is one of the happiest days of our lives - and so I hope that you will understand that I want to speak to you very personally.

I have been truly disappointed - no, that is not the right word - shattered, only three times in my life. The first time was in the days after I was released from the internment camp and I was refused by two Canadian universities. Fortunately I was accepted by Queen's - and not just accepted but treated with such care and love that it completely changed my attitude towards other people. To me international understanding is almost synonymous with Queen's and its vision, leadership and academic excellence.

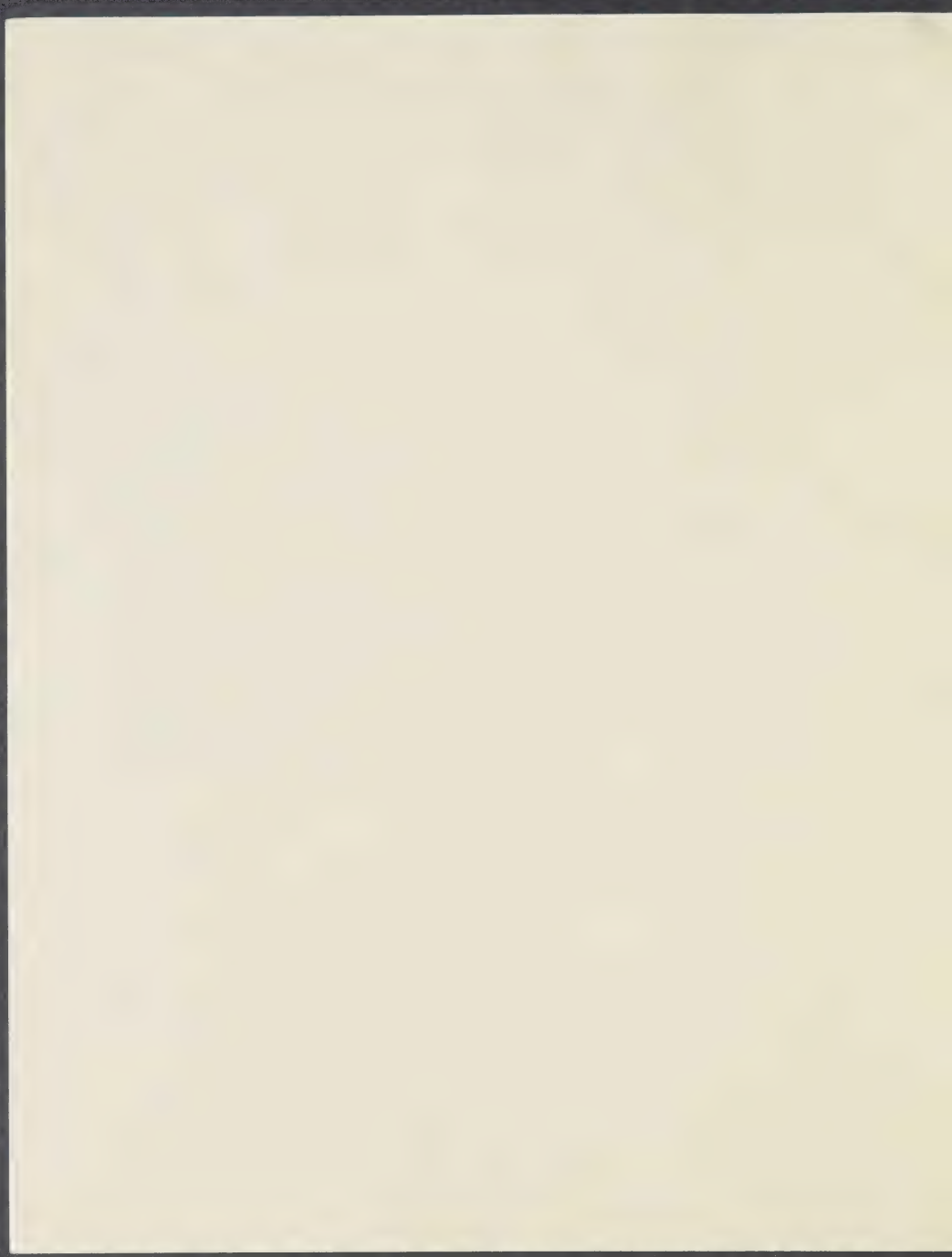
Principal Leggett has quoted Kipling's "*East is East and West is West and never the twain shall meet*" and recast this so beautifully that here at Herstmonceux the twain shall meet.

But, my friends, we must remember that there are countries in the world where east and west have met and Muslims and Christians and Jews have lived together peacefully for a very long time. Bosnia is one such country, until the unspeakable evil of today.

My friends: talking about international understanding and co-operation is easy. It is actions that count. And I was proud - though not surprised to learn - that Queen's is in the forefront of Canada's effort to help the Bosnians - through hands-on action.

"*The quest for a better world is studded with many thorns*" and it is actions that help to remove some of those thorns. Small acts like Queen's accepting an unknown youngster straight out of an internment camp - and major acts like Queen's teaching physical rehabilitation to Bosnians. And of course education - students from many universities and many countries getting to know each other as so many will be here at Herstmonceux.

Isabel and I hope and pray that true international understanding in the 21st century will be helped by the education and the actions coming from this 15th century castle.



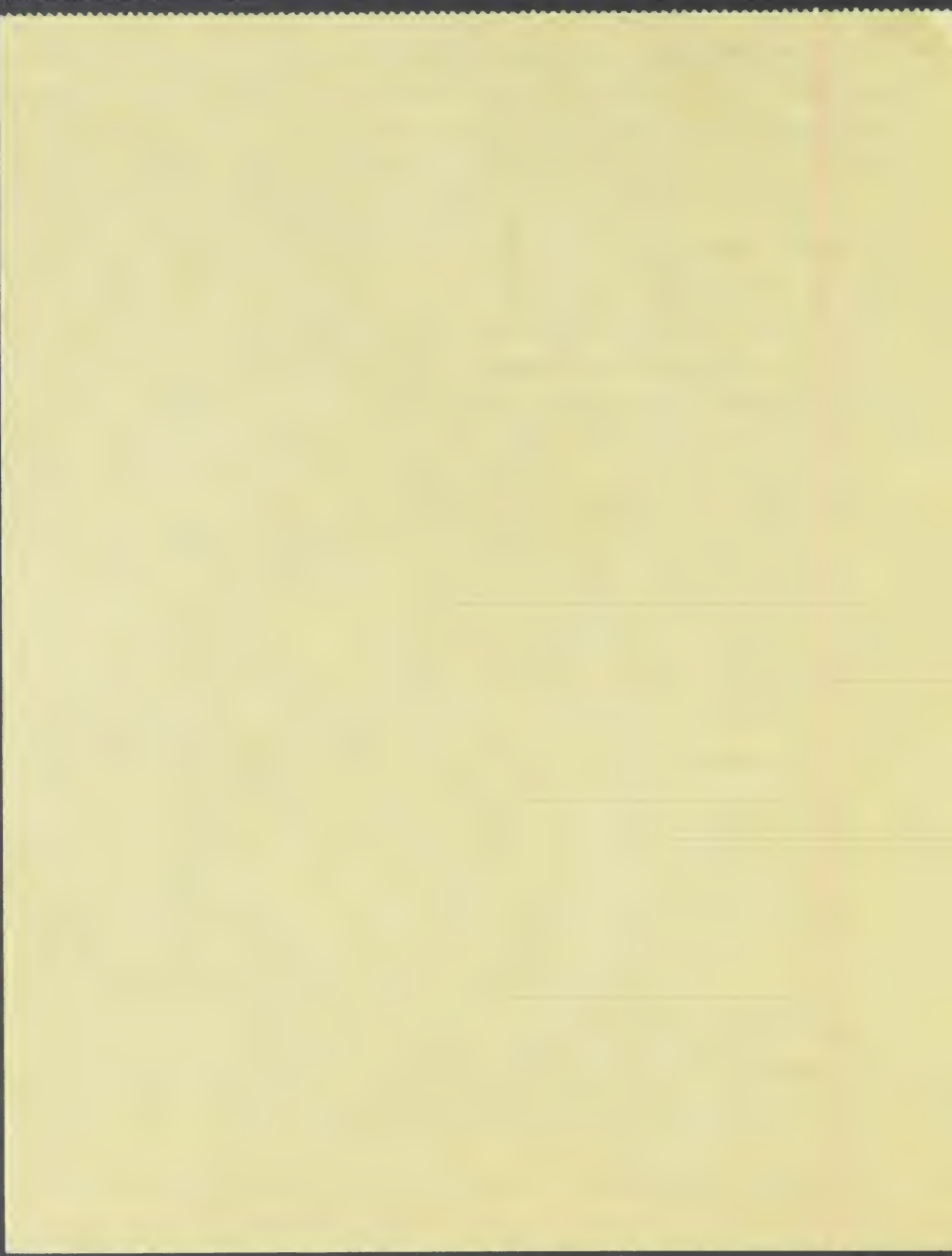
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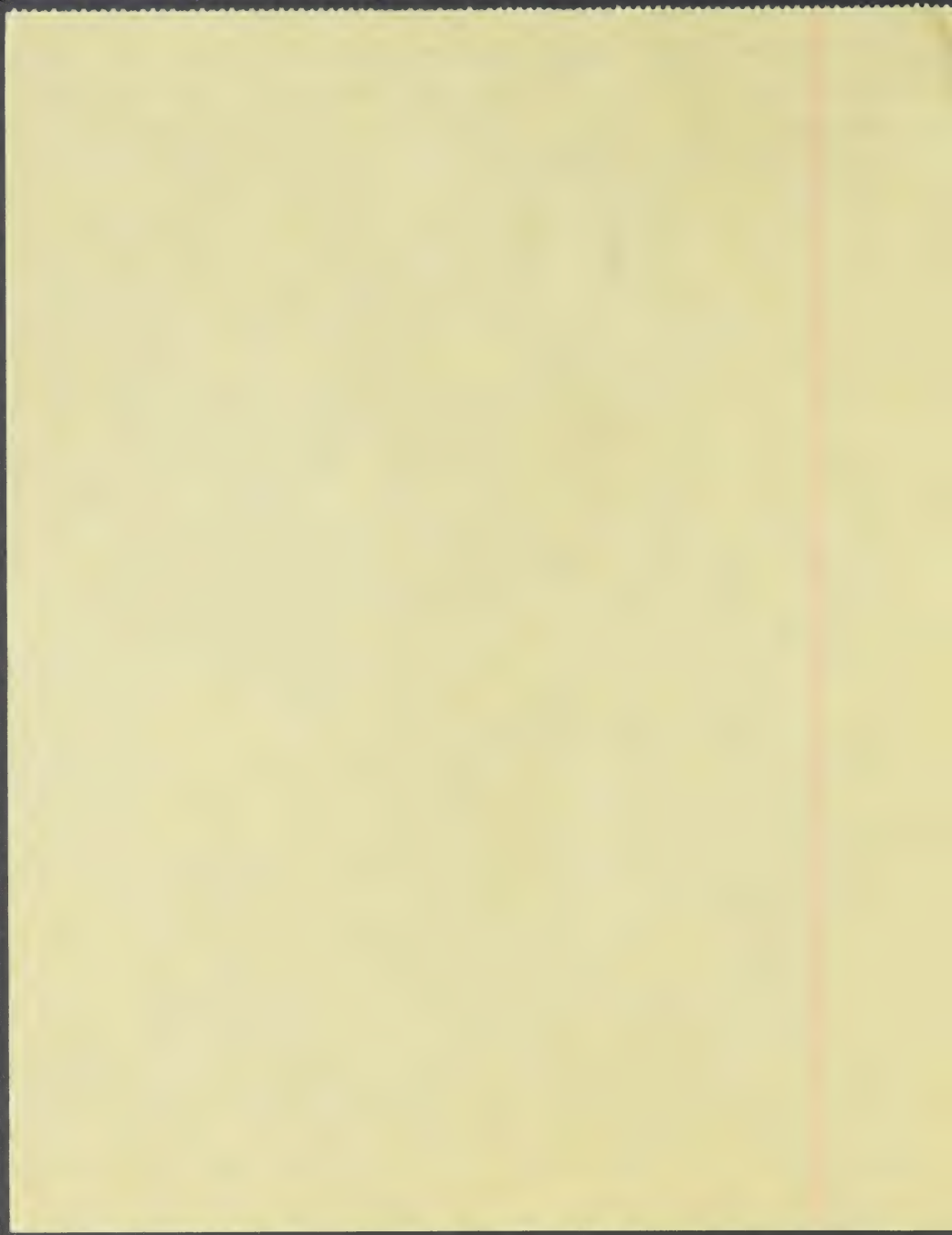


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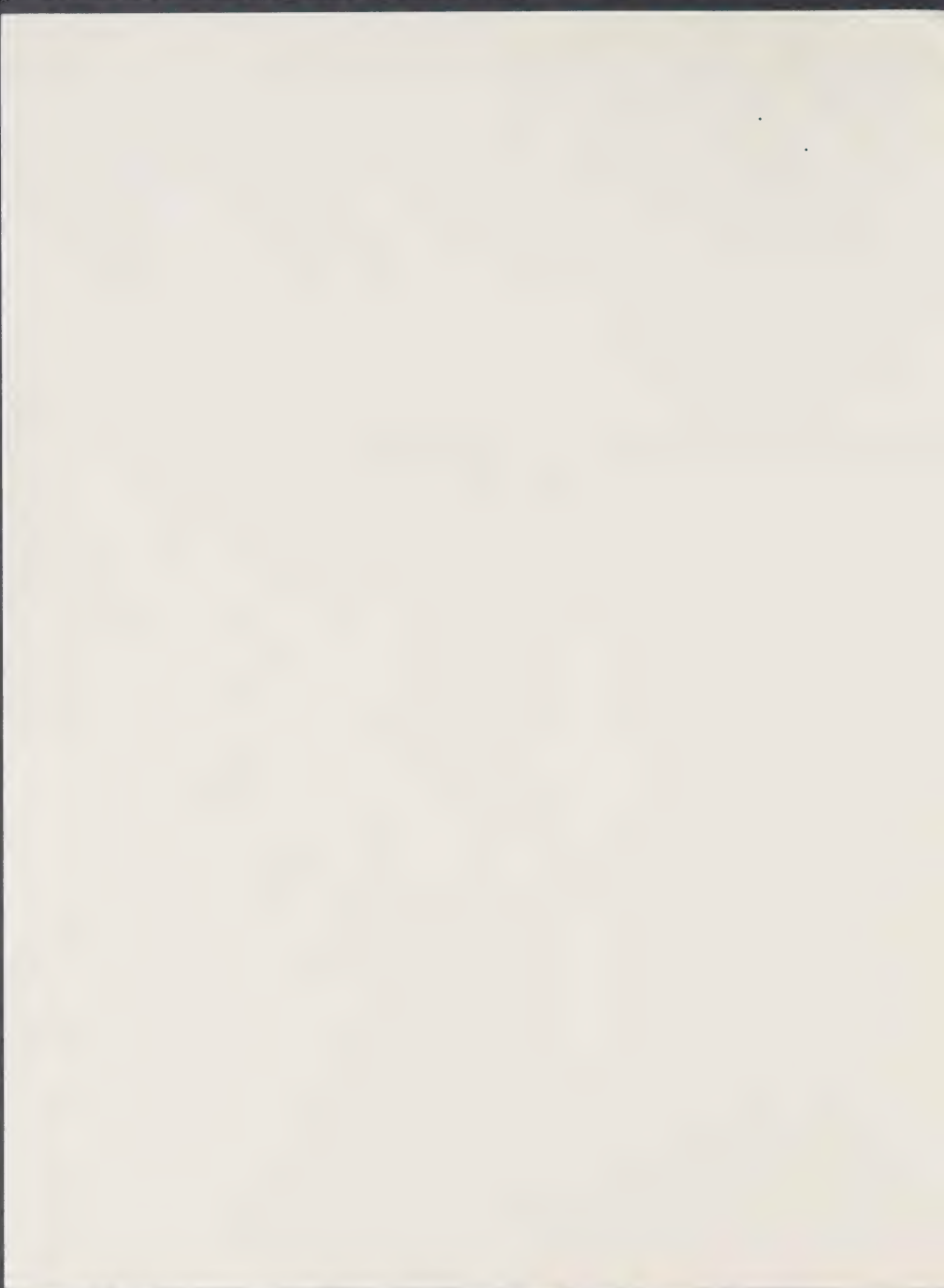




**Speaking Notes
for
Dedication of Alfred and Isabel Bader Hall
Queen's International Study Centre
Herstmonceux Castle
17 June, 1994**

1400 - 1405 - Welcome by Don Macnamara

- Pleasure to welcome everyone to the opening event- Dedication of Bader Hall
- Appropriate to have such a dedication when celebrating 50th anniversary of end of WWII, an event which led to evacuation of young Austrian Jewish boy to England, followed by internment and shipping out to Canada and, through a series of serendipitous events, to Queen's. Could say that without the war, we wouldn't be here today! But the prejudices, extremism, suspicion and selfish greed that led to tens of millions of innocent victims killed must somehow be removed from human relations, and the scourge of war prevented through international institutions and international understanding.
- The realization of the Bader vision - an international study centre at Herstmonceux Castle - may have been hard to believe even less than a year ago, when this place was a mess of scaffolding, plastic sheets, open walls, falling plaster and tons of the usual detritus of construction
- Through the excellent efforts and contributions of many people is our presence here today possible - starting of, course, with the Baders, Jane Whistler, David Smith, Sandy Montgomery and Maurice Yeates, through various stages of production, until under Maurice Yeates, the ISC commenced operations on 12 September. To date, we have had over 150 students spend a term at the ISC, with 100% enthusiastically recommending their experience to more students.
- Their opportunity to become internationally aware, to have a new understanding of Britain and Europe - and themselves as Canadians - provides those of us involved in the program both the motivation and tremendous satisfaction
- Welcome to this celebration of that opportunity





1405 - 1420 - Principal Leggett -Tribute

- This dedication of Alfred and Isabel Bader Hall is but a small means to say 'thank you' to two people whose vision and generosity have permitted Queen's to have a unique cornerstone, indeed foundation, for its thrust towards internationalization.

- We talk at Queen's of internationalization being a survival issue for our students, our university and our country. Without our collective ability to understand the international environment, we will all be poorer - and not just economically speaking.

- International undergraduate education is the central focus of the International Study Centre. It is the realization of the original Bader vision for this place - because, to quote from Alfred Bader's autobiography, 'Adventures of a Collector Chemist', "... many Canadians tend to be insular... to help thousands of Canadian students to study at Herstmonceux with British students and those, we hope, from many other parts of the world will be our dream come true." The realization of that dream has already started

- Some may ask "Why is Queen's interested in such a place in Europe?" - especially those who may see more opportunity in the dynamics of the Far East. Well first, Europe is the heritage home of over 90% of the Canadian population. Europe is the world's largest single market, and growing in an easterly direction. (indeed, the theme of The Queen's Quarterly to be published in a few weeks is "Europe - Facing East") Europe is the world's largest importer. Europe is advancing with political and economic concepts and structures sought in the Churchillian dream of a 'United States of Europe' - a structure under discussion, in some quarters, for consideration in Canada. Europe has also been the source of two terrible wars in this century, which cost Canada over 100 thousand of its finest young men and women, and another 100 thousand at least, 'stood guard' in Europe for the 45 year Cold War. Canada has a real interest in Europe, an investment in Europe which has been paid for in Canadian lives.

- It is truly better to trade rather than to fight; to travel and learn of each others' cultures rather than to be isolated, to understand rather than to persecute. Queen's goals in international education, then, are towards the promotion of international understanding.

- The renowned English poet Rudyard Kipling wrote a well known poem, "The Ballad of East and West", in 1889 - one hundred years before the year we would celebrate the end of the Cold War. We all know it :





"Oh, East is East, and West is West, and never the twain shall meet ,
Till Earth and Sky stand presently at God's great judgement seat,
But there is neither East nor West, border, nor breed, nor birth,
When two strong men stand face to face, though they come from the ends of the
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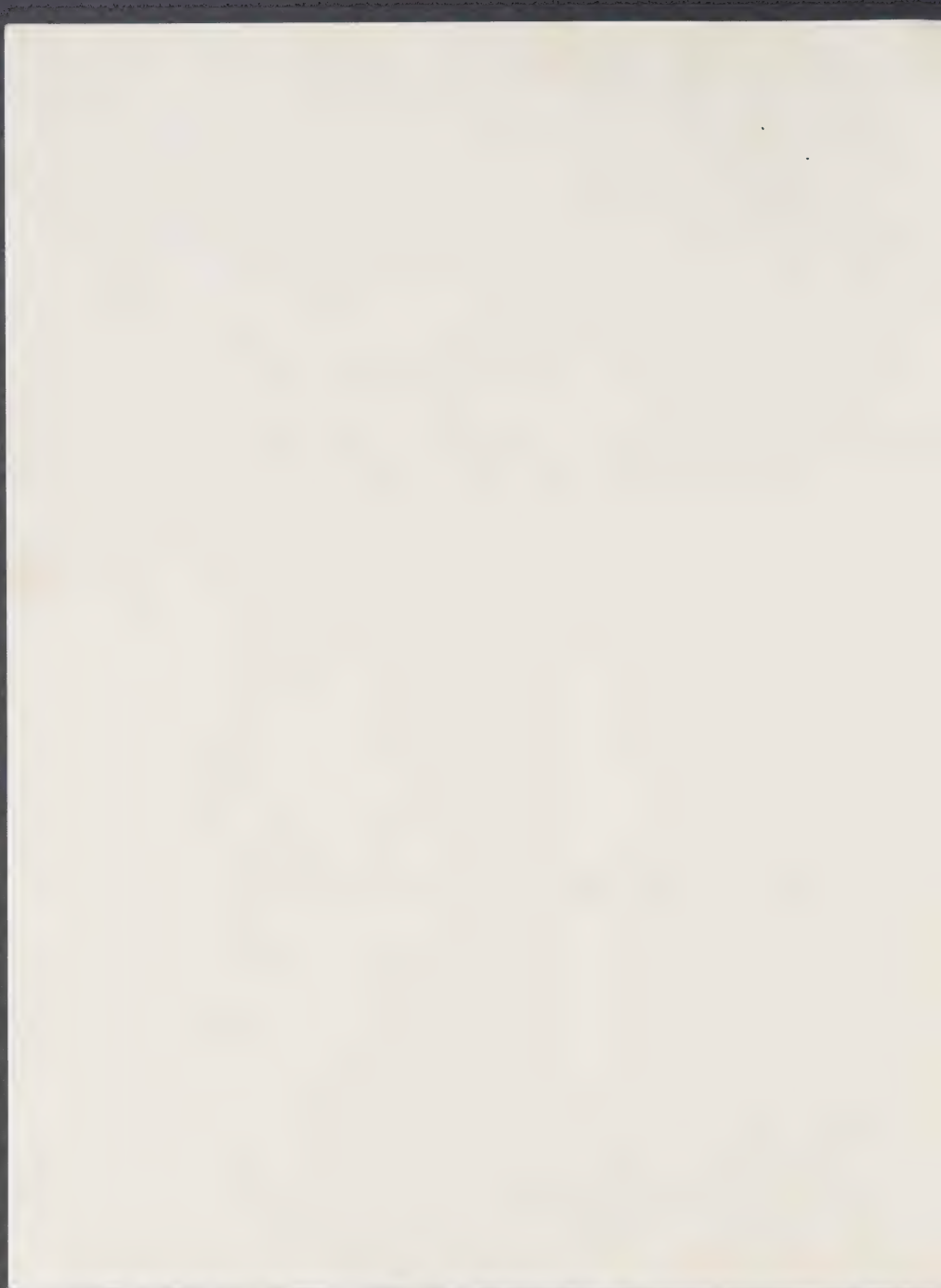
That speaks of the recognition of the divisions of culture and interests that have led to the confrontations of our age - and they regrettably continue as we speak. However, the Bader vision of international understanding suggests to me that we will be able to rewrite Kipling to say:

"Oh East is East and West is West, *but here* the twain shall meet,
Till Earth and Sky stand presently at God's great judgement seat,
But there is neither East nor West, border, nor breed, nor birth,
When *two people stand here side by side*, though they come from the
ends of the earth. "

Ladies and Gentlemen, Alfred and Isabel Bader stand here side by side, and through their vision and generosity will thousands of others come from the ends of the earth to stand together in friendship and understanding. It is in this spirit that we dedicate this residence - Alfred and Isabel Bader Hall.

1420 - 1425 Alfred Bader - Response

- Principal Leggett spoke in terms of the investment in lives that Canada has in Europe. Virtually by definition, investment involves some risk with a view to a positive return on the investment. No investment can be seen to be entirely risk free. The risk assumed by Canada in Europe in two wars - and then the Cold War too - can only be justified if peace based on human understanding is the outcome. This understanding must be gained through education, and the opportunities for such education and the quality of those opportunities, will secure the investment.
- Queen's assumed some risk, it might be said, in accepting me back in 1941. It has assumed some risk in accepting our initiative in the purchase of Herstmonceux Castle to become an International Study Centre. The dividends, however, must not be limited to financial concerns - as important as they may be. The *real* dividends are in the students, the changing of attitudes, the opening of eyes and minds to international reality.
- It is the confidence I have in Queen's, *its* vision, leadership and academic excellence, that make *this* investment so attractive.



1425 - 1430 - Unveiling of Bader Hall Plaque by Alfred and Isabel Bader, Sir Lindsay Bryson, Chancellor Agnes Benidickson, and Principal William Leggett.

1430 - 1445 - Admiral Sir Lindsay Bryson - Remarks

- A particular pleasure to represent Her Majesty in East Sussex and on this very special occasion at Herstmonceux Castle.
- The theme has been clear - the advancement of international understanding through international education, and we join in celebrating that theme and its meaning as we dedicate these magnificent facilities to its pursuit
- We are especially pleased that it is sometime residents of Bexhill that have made all of this possible - and that Alfred Bader continues to have kind thoughts about what was perhaps his first of several adopted homes
- For the people of East Sussex, it is also good to have young Canadians among us again, perhaps the grandchildren of those who were stationed here some fifty five years ago, defending this very area against an expected invasion; or perhaps those who left from nearby Newhaven port en route to the assault on Dieppe in 1942. We very much prefer today's circumstances!
- This Grand Opening of the International Study Centre and the dedication of Alfred and Isabel Bader Hall is a major event for the people of East Sussex in general and those of the Herstmonceux Castle community in particular. The history of this place has been one of ups and downs. The presence of a prestigious scientific institution, the Royal Greenwich Observatory, gave this place a purpose, which it appeared to lose in 1989. I am very pleased to see that the International Study Centre is also contributing to public scientific education activities through its leasing of the former observatory facilities to Science Projects - a most promising co-operative venture.
- Chancellor, Principal, Drs. Bader - I extend to you and your colleagues thanks, congratulations and best wishes as you go forth in your mission of the promotion of international understanding through international education.





1440 - 1445 Bob Crawford -Closing

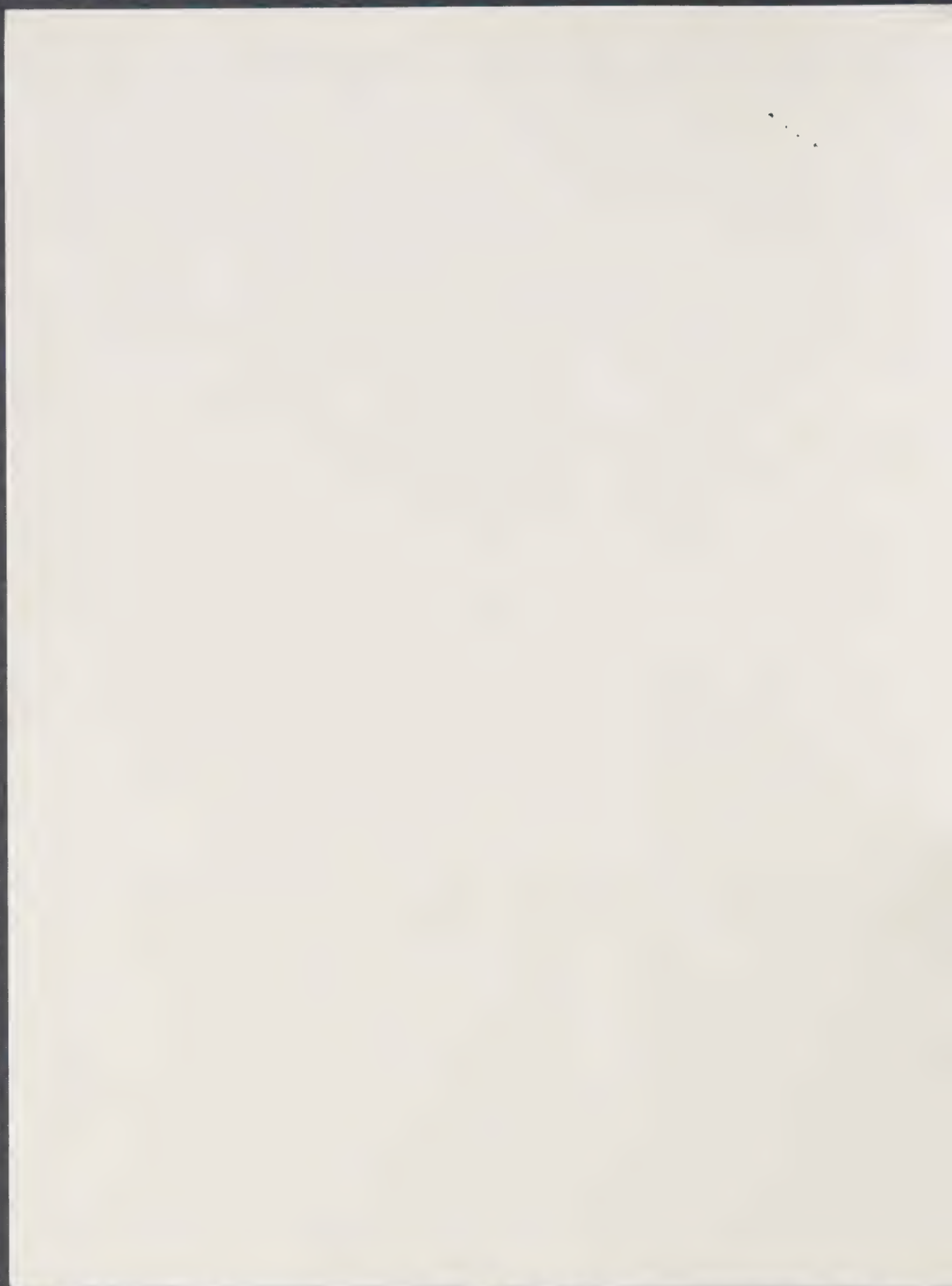
• As Sir Lindsay has reminded us, this beginning is but another chapter in the 5 century history of Herstmonceux Castle. In closing this dedication ceremony, let me read first from a book 'The Treasures of Herstmonceux' by Kenneth Fines, a descendent of the Feinnes and Dacres - he concludes the family genealogy with these words:

" The threat of commercial development following the departure of the Royal Observatory has now passed, and the estate has been acquired by Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, Canada, for use as an International Study Centre with reasonable public access. This has been made possible by a generous gift from Dr. Alfred and Mrs. (now Dr.!) Isabel Bader. In these days of global tumult, we can think of no finer use for the ancestral home. The international kinship group of the Feinnes has given full support to the project."

And finally, I wish to read a poem which concludes the autobiography of a grand lady, Elizabeth Frances Fraser Dacre, who died among us last November at the age of 94.

"We do not make our friends, we find them only
Where they have waited for us for many years;
One day we wander forth a little lonely
And lo! a comrade at our side appears.
'Tis not discovery. 'Tis recognition -
A smile, a glance; and then we grasp the hand
No explanation needed, no condition
That we are friends at once we understand."

Ladies and Gentlemen, before we enjoy our fellowship with a cup of tea, would you please join in singing, "God Save The Queen"





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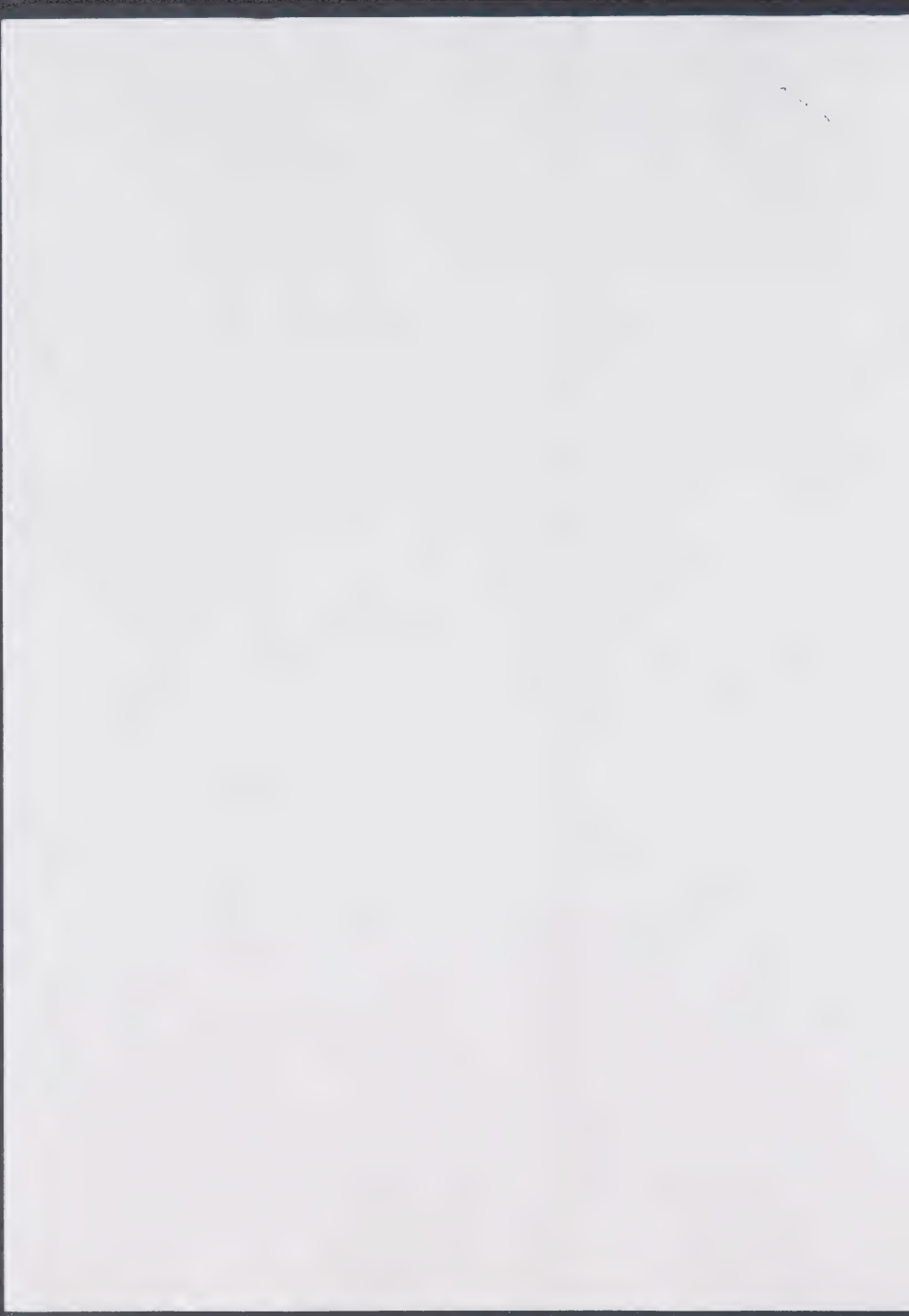
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Dr and Mrs Alfred Bader
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Dear Dr. & Mrs. Bader,

By the time you receive this letter you will have returned from your jounries in Prague and Vienna and I hope that the visit was a success.

My wife and I very much enjoyed the evening at Herstmonceux on Saturday night and we both enjoyed talking to you and seeing the transformation you have miraculously organised to take place at the Castle and also with the students' accommodation. You were certainly unlucky with the weather as we were at Glyndebourne opera last night and it could not have been nicer. I am enclosing a note which perhaps you would be kind enough to pass on to the people responsible for the garden at Herstmonceux.

I will be in touch with you in July and we hope that we may arrange for you both to come to lunch one weekend during your stay here in England.

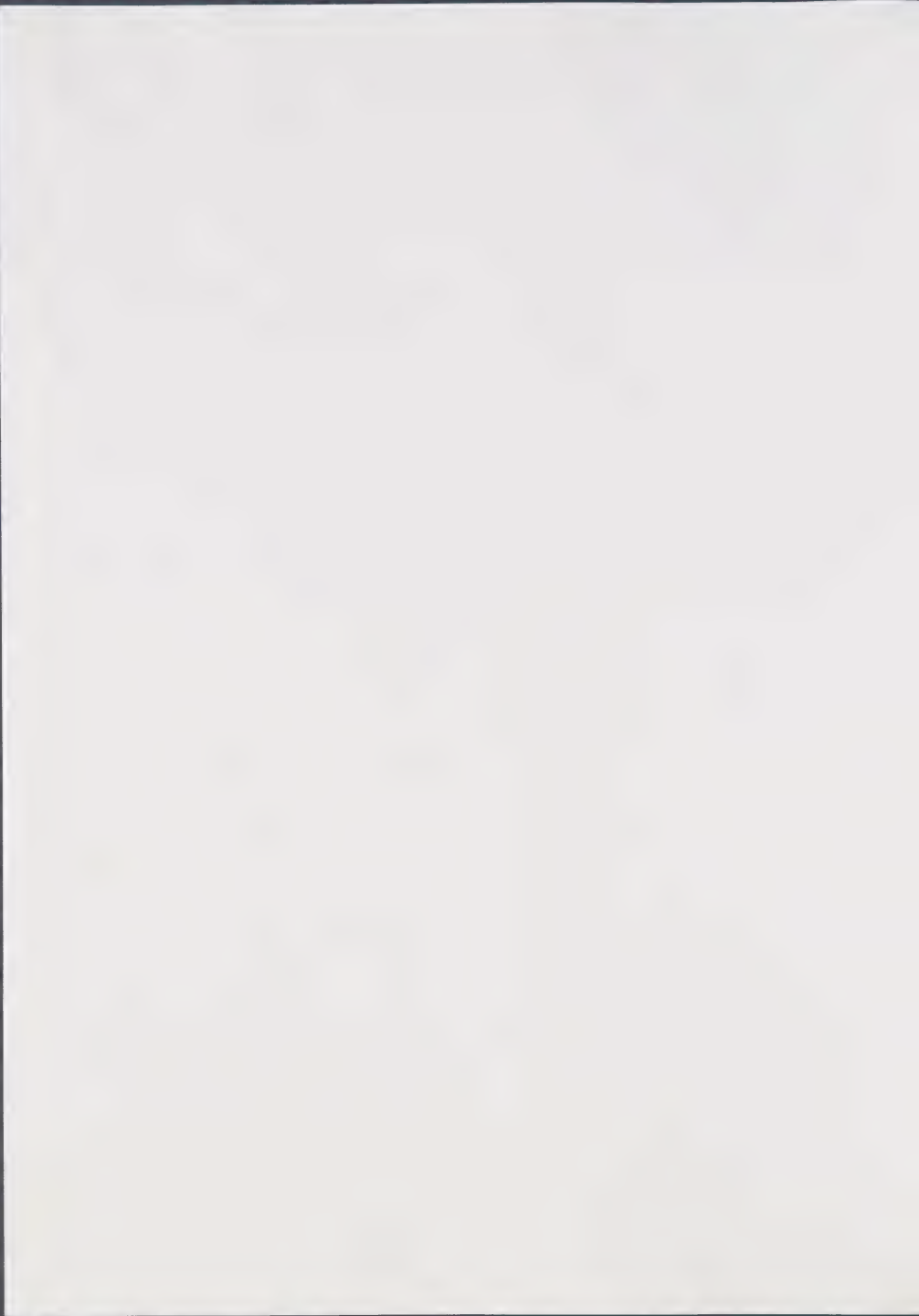
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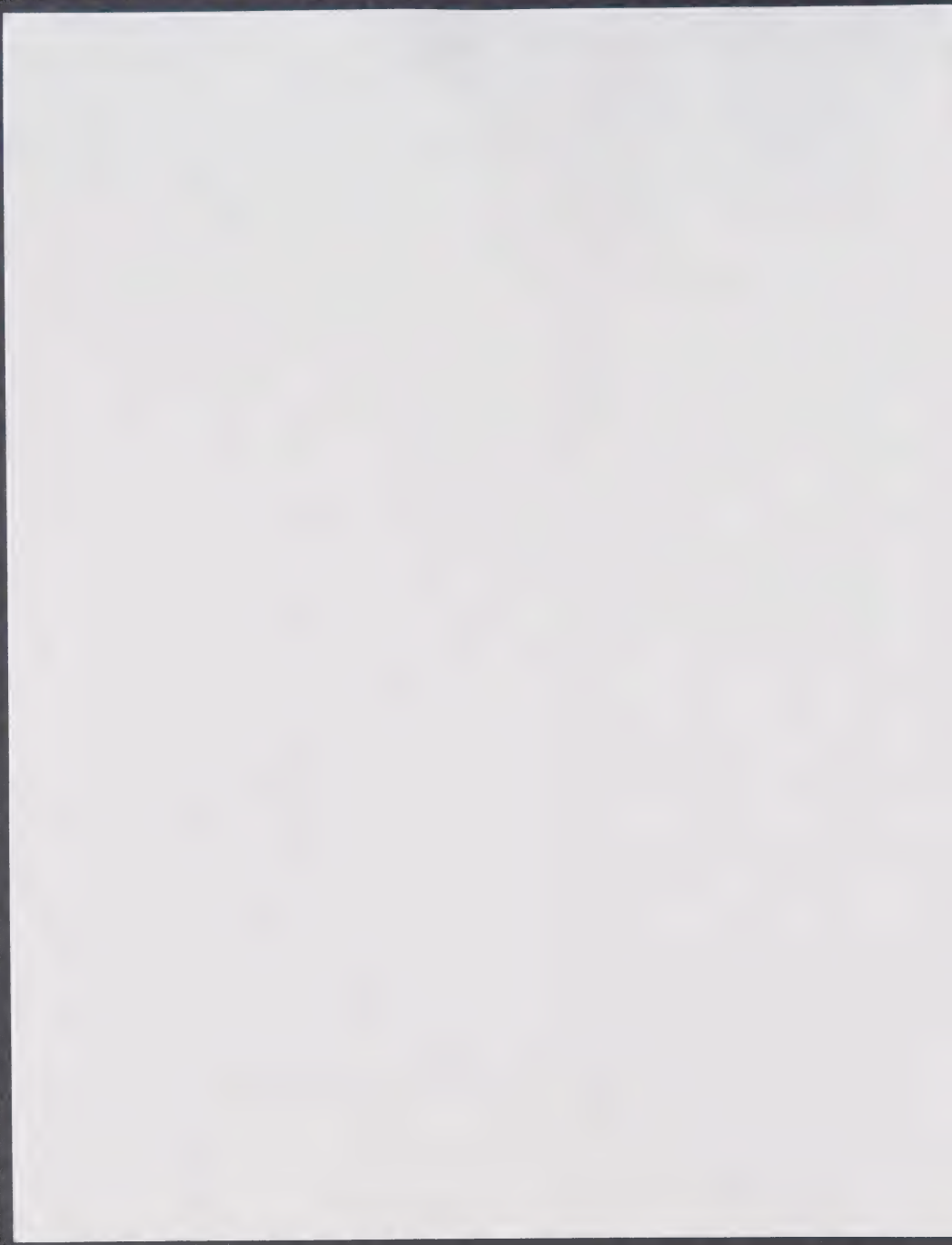
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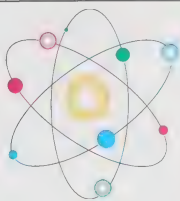
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Herstmonceux opens its doors

...and its domes!

Spring, and Easter in particular, is traditionally a time of re-birth and re-awakening. It is particularly apt, therefore, that on Good Friday this year the telescope buildings in the grounds of Herstmonceux Castle were re-opened to the public after having lain dormant for some five years.

The site is the former home of the Royal Greenwich Observatory and has been transformed into a Science Centre by Science Projects Ltd of Hammersmith, London.

At the moment the display area is confined to the ground floor of the main building with just one of the telescope domes also open for the public to view. However, before long it is planned to open up some of the old laboratories for additional space, together with at least one more of the telescopes. It is hoped that a small planetarium may be located in another of the domes.

The project enjoys the support of the Rural Development Commission, Wealden District Council, East Sussex County Council and Sussex Chamber of Commerce

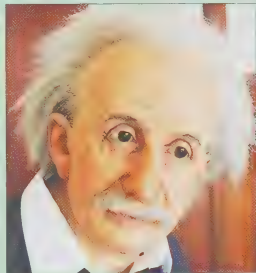
Training and Enterprise. In addition, Science Projects is looking to form links with local industries which might be able to support the Centre in various ways.

Over the next few years it is expected that the telescopes will gradually be refurbished and brought back into operation. They will then be made available for colleges, university

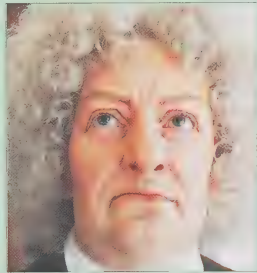
groups, astronomical societies and for public observing sessions.

In this way the Science Centre will be developed into a centre of excellence for both the study and promotion of science and technology. It will be available for students of all ages and will also be a major tourism attraction for visitors from home and overseas.

Eminent scientists greet visitors



Albert Einstein



Edmund Halley

One of the first sights that greeted visitors to the newly-opened Science Centre was that of two of the most distinguished figures in the history of British science — Edmund Halley, second Astronomer Royal and discoverer of the most famous comet in the universe and Albert Einstein, the father of modern physics.

Both figures were on loan for a short period from Madam Tussauds in London where they normally adorn the Planetarium.

The two figures, both frighteningly realistic, were kindly lent to the Science Centre whilst the Planetarium was closed for refurbishment. They are now safely back home in Baker Street.

Welcome from Steve Pizzey

Welcome to this first edition of the newsletter of Herstmonceux Science Centre.

Although the Centre has only been operating since Easter this year, I am delighted to report that, at the time of writing, over 9,000 visitors have been round in just over fourteen weeks. Not only that, but the response that we have had from those visitors, both young and old alike, has been tremendous. Phrases such as "absolutely fascinating" have dominated the pages of our comments book and made us realise that we are on the right track.

The fact that we opened at all of course has been thanks to the generosity of organisations such as the Rural Development Commission, Wealden District Council, East Sussex County Council, Sussex TEC Limited and the Holmes Hines Memorial Fund (which is administered by the Engineering and Physical Sciences Research Council). Without their support we would not have been able to open in time for the summer season this year and those 9,000 people that have visited would not have been able to do so.

Of course this is only the beginning. Throughout this summer, and over the next few years, we intend to increase both the display area and the scope of the exhibits. By the end of August I hope that the large geodesic tent which will provide lecture and demonstration facilities will have been erected and that the dome of the 36-inch reflecting telescope will be open to the public.

The telescopes themselves are going to play an important role in the future of Herstmonceux Science Centre. Because of the historic nature of the site it is only natural that we want to continue the tradition of scientific excellence that was a feature of the occupancy of the Royal Greenwich Observatory for over 30 years. We intend to gradually bring the telescopes back into operation, making them available for use by colleges, university groups and for public observing.

This is not going to happen overnight of course and it will take a large amount of time and money to achieve our aim, but the important thing is that we have made a start. The potential for the site is enormous and, to use a well-worn phrase, the sky's the limit.

*Steve Pizzey
Director, Science Projects*

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Patrick puts one foot in the past



Just prior to the opening of the Science Centre at Easter, Patrick Moore together with a film crew from the BBC's 'One Foot in the Past' programme, spent two days filming at Herstmonceux.

The series, which deals with architectural heritage, had invited well known personalities to choose their favourite buildings and spend some time talking about them. Patrick chose the Equatorial Group of Telescopes at Herstmonceux, now the site of the Science Centre, because he spent many

nights here in the fifties and sixties using the telescopes for his Moon-mapping programme. The lunar maps which he compiled were subsequently used by both the Russians and the Americans for their respective space programmes.

During the filming, Patrick extolled the virtues of the site whilst reminiscing about his days here and pointing out the architectural vagaries of the buildings.

The programme is scheduled to be broadcast in September on BBC2.

Briefly

● Visitors to the Centre during its first months of opening have been able to enjoy a variety of exhibits from a number of different sources. The Centre opened with displays from Science Projects' 'Discovery Dome' — the travelling science centre. These were replaced by 'ScienceWorks' which was featured on the BBC's 'Blue Peter' programme during SET 95 and is based on the highly-successful 'SchoolWorks' project. These were supplemented by exhibits from the 'Exploratory' at Bristol. The end of May saw the return of the 'Discovery Dome', followed from July onwards by the 'Summer of Science' exhibition giving visitors something different to see every few weeks.

● As well as providing a venue for the One Foot in the Past programme (see left) the Centre was also used for three days during June for filming of the BBC's children's programme 'Bitsa'. Pupils from Herstmonceux Primary School took part in the programme which included an elaborate dance within the dome of the old Isaac Newton Telescope. The programme will be transmitted early in 1996.

● By the Autumn it is likely that another of the telescopes at the Centre will be on view. The 36-inch Yapp reflector, which is housed in the central dome of the main building is to be opened up for permanent display and this will mean that Herstmonceux will have superb examples of both reflecting and refracting telescopes for visitors to see.

● A popular feature of the late May bank holiday and half-term week was the 'Unbelievable Bubble Show', performed in the events tent by members of the Science Squad. Watch out for its return, together with other shows, during the summer.

"A brilliant day out!"

One of the first schools to visit the newly opened Centre was Brunswick House School from Maidstone in Kent. A few days later the school sent us a number of letters from the children thanking us for the visit. The following are just a few of the comments that were made:

"Everybody said that it was the best trip they've ever been on."

"Thanks for providing us with a brilliant day out."

"I think your telescope was marvellous."

"If I get the chance to go again I'll definitely go."

The letters are now adorning the notice board at the entrance.

BIG Meeting at Herstmonceux

During the week of 14-18 August the British Interactive Group (BIG) will be holding its annual Fabricator's Week at Herstmonceux Science Centre. Fabricator's Week is BIG's annual exhibit building event when people get together in a Science Centre and create prototypes of new exhibit ideas. Because of the choice of venue, the overall theme for this year is 'exhibits suggested by the surroundings, for example: astronomy and telescopes, the Castle and grounds; space above and Earth below. There will also be a full programme of social events.

Details are available from Steve Pizzey at Science Projects on 0181 741 2305.

The importance of Herstmonceux

by Jim Hicks, Amplicon Liveline

Life's been good to me. I was lucky enough to start making crystal sets, stripping and re-building my bicycle and generally using my hands to make things from an early age. My father resisted his employer and trade union suggestion that I follow him and my grandfather into the printing industry and instead helped me to win an apprenticeship with an electronics firm.

My interest in constantly finding out more about technical and science-based issues, and then applying them in my work, has never waned and today I run my own business in Brighton which employs 32 people.

What worries me is the science skills shortage. It worries me for my business, for Sussex and for Britain. During the 80's people were seen to be getting rich, not by learning and applying what they learned to add value to raw materials, but by simply buying today and selling tomorrow at a profit, without adding anything to the process. No intellectual property input.

That's why somewhere like the Herstmonceux Science Centre is so important. I see it addressing the very problem of the science skills shortage and helping to create not just the scientists of the future but, more importantly, an awareness of science and the role it plays in everyday life.

In our education system there are a lot of people working very hard to teach science skills to young people, but there are

simply not enough young people interested in a career in civil, mechanical, electrical or electronic engineering or in biology, chemistry or the other sciences.

What is more, the trend towards accountability is effectively paying our education establishments by the quantity of students not the quality. The result is that we find people from school who need maths and English coaching at the start of a technical degree and employers who need to run geography lessons with graduates so that they know where the firm's customers are.

"What worries me is the science skills shortage."

I remember visiting a trade exhibition in Taiwan twenty years ago. During the week the exhibition was busy with professional customers, but on Saturday and Sunday it was open to the public. I was staggered to see how packed the exhibition was with young Chinese families, their children in prams and on their shoulders pushing and shoving to get to find out what this new technology had to offer. Small wonder that most of the electronic equipment we buy today originates in the Pacific rim.

What is the answer for Britain? I believe, like the Chinese, that we must take individual responsibility for our

own destiny and create an enquiring, self-learning and self-improving culture.

Let's sometimes switch off the TV and discuss what a family member is doing at school or at work. Let's turn off the computer game occasionally and read a book. Let's visit a museum, rediscover the library, watch the mechanic when he fixes your car, get your dentist to explain the process of filling a tooth, buy magazines on science subjects or sign up for an evening class. Don't be afraid to ask why, how and what is going on. You will be amazed to find that there are common themes in physics that link the sciences together and that it is interesting and exciting as you explore a new world.

Most important, let's encourage youngsters to strip down their bikes and rebuild them, to make a simple radio receiver form a kit, build a model aircraft or make a structure out of Lego. Get them to play with science so they find out for themselves that not only can it be fun, but it might even be a way to successfully earn a living. Our future as a nation depends on it.

Jim Hicks
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One starry night...

...or how the idea for a Science Centre at Herstonceux was conceived

by Professor Richard L Gregory, CBE FRS

The dream of Herstonceux becoming a Science Centre was a glint in the eye on the night of 19 May 1988. The occasion was a symposium at Herstonceux entitled *Science and the Arts*, organised by the Director of the Royal Greenwich Observatory (RGO), Professor Alec Boksenberg, FRS. My talk was called 'The psychology of perception'. We knew the Castle-in-the-air was about to be sold. Standing in the courtyard, the dark sky full of stars, the glint came with the thought: "Let's not lose this wonderful place — let's try to make it the best-of-all-possible Science Centres, to maintain its traditions for children and the public for generations to come."

Astronomer

This was a rather obvious thought at the time, as my father was an astronomer (C. C. L. Gregory, director of the University of London observatory, at Mill Hill) and I knew Herstonceux as I had spent a summer on the 13-inch telescope testing an 'intelligent' camera designed to minimise atmospheric turbulence, when Dr. Margaret Burbage (who had been a student of my father's) was Director. Also, I had started the Exploratory Hands-on Science Centre in Bristol some ten years before. The rest of the saga is far too long and complicated to present here; but briefly, friends and I tried to buy it, but it was sold to a property developer. Amazingly,

four years later it came on the market again.

Bequest

The saving miracle was the bequest made to Queen's University of Kingston, Ontario, by Dr. Alfred Bader, to purchase the estate. The possibility of the Observatory actually becoming a Science Centre gelled when I met Alfred Bader and his wife Isobel, at the Athenium in London in November 1992.

"Let's not lose this wonderful place — let's try to make it the best-of-all-possible Science Centres."

This meeting was made possible by Jane Whistler, whom most fortunately I had met a few months before in Bristol. Jane was co-ordinating activities at Herstonceux and was the essential catalyst, as she knew Dr and Mrs Bader, and also Dr David Smith, the Vice Chancellor of Queen's. Through her imaginative enthusiasm, we met at various times and it soon became clear that the scheme was worth serious consideration. It took off when Alfred and Isabel Bader decided to give the

extremely generous donation to Queen's, with the Science Centre in mind.

Exploratory

The key to making it actually work is Steve Pizzey. Steve had worked with us right at the beginning of the Exploratory. He has had a lot of experience in the museum world and most important, he has built up his very successful Science Projects. Steve is now the Director of the Herstonceux Science Centre. It couldn't be in better hands.

Future

The future is much more interesting than the past! With the instruments and domes of the old RGO, in the grounds of a wonderfully romantic castle run by enlightened people as a Study Centre, we have the basis for the most exciting Science Centre in the world — focused on astronomy, and on the Universe in which we live, yet know so little about.

Now the shared dream is to make some of the instruments available for research, others for the interested public. There will be demonstrations and experiments of many kinds, to suit all interests and ages. It is hard to imagine anything more exciting.

Richard Gregory, CBE FRS

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The Scientific History of Herstonceux

by Chas Parker

The Royal Greenwich Observatory (RGO) was founded at Greenwich in

London in 1675 by King Charles II but was moved just after the second world war in order to escape the lights and pollution of the city. This site at Herstonceux, just ten miles north of the popular coastal resort of Eastbourne, was chosen as being the most suitable in the UK. Over a period of time the telescopes and staff gradually relocated and by the mid-fifties the Observatory was fully operational in East Sussex. The existing telescopes were augmented in 1967 by the giant 98-inch Isaac Newton Telescope (INT), the old silver dome of which can be seen to the south.

World-class

During its days at Herstonceux, the RGO built up an enviable reputation for world-class astronomical research. Each year Herstonceux Castle was the venue for a major conference attracting top astronomers from all over the world.

Apart from its work at the forefront of astronomical knowledge, the RGO was also responsible for more routine work, involving the careful mapping of star positions, monitoring of solar activity and provision of a national Time Service. It was from the Observatory's atomic clocks at Herstonceux that the familiar 'six-pips' were sent by land-line to the BBC for broadcast. Today, the BBC generates the 'pips' themselves. Another facet of the RGO's work was the production of annual almanacs which contained the carefully

computed positions of the Sun, Moon, planets and stars for every day of the year.

Unreliable

Unfortunately, Herstonceux is not a good astronomical site in world terms and the unreliable UK weather meant that the Isaac Newton Telescope could not be utilised as much as it should have been. With the advent of cheap air travel in the sixties it became feasible for astronomers to travel to other observatories in order to use telescopes in the best possible locations. Eventually, the decision was taken to establish a major overseas observatory in the northern hemisphere and to move the INT there, where it could be put to better use.

In 1979 the telescope was dismantled, removed from its dome and completely refurbished before being installed on top of an extinct volcano on the Canary Island of La Palma in 1984. Here it forms part of the International 'Roque de los Muchachos Observatory' run as an overseas facility by the Royal Greenwich Observatory.

Resources

With its main telescopes now located abroad, resources for maintaining the instruments at Herstonceux diminished and they were used less and less. Eventually, the decision was taken to move the Observatory again, this time to a new site at Cambridge, adjacent to the University's Institute of Astronomy. The Observatory moved to Cambridge in 1990 leaving behind the Equatorial Group of Telescopes.

When the estate passed into the hands of Queen's University

of Kingston, Ontario, Canada, Science Projects (a company with charitable status) proposed the idea of a 'hands-on' science centre, located in the old telescope buildings. The proposal was backed by both the local District and County Councils and, as a forerunner to the permanent centre, a travelling exhibition known as the Discovery Dome visited the site for three months during the summer of 1994.

Major venue

The permanent centre which opened in April 1995 represents only the first phase of the operation. Over the next few years, the domes and buildings are to be completely renovated and the Centre will become a major venue for exhibitions, lectures and educational programmes. Eventually, the telescopes will be brought back into operation, providing a unique facility for schools, colleges and astronomical societies.

Apart from the obvious role that astronomy will play, the exhibits in the Science Centre will cover a wide range of disciplines in the field of science and technology with the intention of capturing and stimulating the imagination of all who see them. In this way, we hope to continue the tradition for scientific excellence that was established at Herstonceux in the days of the Royal Greenwich Observatory.

Chas Parker

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A word from our sponsors...



During 1994/95, the Rural Development Commission granted £50,000 for the refurbishment and repair of the Herstonceux Science Centre site so that it could be developed as a major tourist attraction and as a centre for excellence for science and technology development. The work on the site was successfully completed in time for the centre to open at the Easter weekend, attracting 1,300 visitors.

The RDC strongly supports Herstonceux Science Centre and believes it has and will

continue to bring many benefits, including enhanced tourism spend within the county of East Sussex, and benefits to the local economy and businesses. The Centre has already created two full-time and six part-time jobs and it is likely that the number will increase in the future. The Centre is a valuable educational resource for science and technology development and its establishment will help to restore the telescopes and preserve the history of the site. The RDC wishes this innovative project within the East Sussex RDA every success for the future.



Sussex Chamber of Commerce Training and Enterprise

Wealden District Council, East Sussex County Council and the Sussex Chamber of Commerce Training and Enterprise, all see Herstonceux becoming a Centre of Excellence for the study of science and technology, and have helped to grant aid this project.

It is the combination of economic, training, educational and environmental benefits to the wider community that particularly appeals to the three organisations.

The Science Centre will provide facilities to support the development of education, skills training and business growth related to science and technology and will be a place where people come together to explore, discover and learn. A visit should spark curiosity aimed to promote a lifelong love of learning. It may provide an "I can do it!" experience that leads to a career in science, or it may simply provide an inviting environment where families can develop an appreciation of science and technology in their daily lives.

The Holmes Hines Memorial Fund

The Holmes Hines Memorial Fund has made an award of £3,000 to the Herstonceux Science Centre to provide access facilities for people with disabilities.

The Holmes Hines Memorial Fund is a charity administered by the Engineering and Physical Sciences Research Council. It was formed when Miss Francis Hines left a bequest to the old Science Research Council (SRC).

The purpose of the fund is to help individuals to achieve their scientific potential, either through funding them individually, for example to attend a conference or to carry out a course of study, or by assisting organisations to help others to achieve their potential. It was with this aim in mind that the Fund's Trustees decided to

make this award which they felt would enable a greater number of people to benefit from the Science Centre at Herstonceux.

Miss Hines bequest to the SRC was a thank you to that organisation and its successors for arranging for her to visit various sites of scientific interest, particularly in her favoured field of astronomy. One of these visits was to the Royal Greenwich Observatory at Herstonceux.

It is perhaps fitting that some of this bequest is now to be used to help others to a greater understanding of science at one of the sites which Miss Hines herself found so stimulating.

For further information on the Holmes Hines Memorial Fund, please telephone David Kidd on 01793 444200.

Forthcoming events

Professors Spoof & Hoodwink will be bringing a glimpse of their curious and fascinating world to Herstonceux Science Centre on the weekend of August 5-6.

Previously unknown natural phenomena and highly confidential and unreported scientific breakthroughs will be discussed at length with on-hand demonstrations utilising an enormous green ball, a unicycle of terrifying proportions and assorted fruit and vegetables of varying shapes and sizes.



5-6 August

Professors Spoof & Hoodwink's Top Secret Lecture

Wonder

Watch in wonder as our astute astrophysicists energetically assemble a working model of our solar system (scaled down somewhat) with help from budding astronomers from the audience.

Prepare to be astonished, astounded and amazed at their state-of-the-art audio visual extravaganza which will take you on an unforgettable and scenic journey through the cosmos, with a stop over at a mystery planet.

Eyes

You will hardly believe your eyes as you witness our sensible scientists risk life and limb in their efforts to demonstrate the properties of that most tenacious of fundamental physical principals... gravity.

And finally, startle yourselves silly as you witness Spoofwink Labs. Inc. launch the steadfast Cergé, the space monkey, who is shot to the stars aboard their all new Rocket of Doom Mk. III.

The Top Secret Lecture is a Stage Fright production.



19-20 August

Ron Geesin's 'Sound Fun'

Hands On! Ears On! Mouths On! and Go!

Ron investigates where sound comes from, and maybe even where it's going — aided by electronics and You.

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Find out — and maybe even provide some new answers!

Ron Geesin is a composer, performer, sound architect, writer, lecturer, designer and broadcaster.

He has composed the music for innumerable films and TV programmes, was largely responsible for Pink Floyd's **Atom Heart Mother**, and has performed in a wide variety of international venues. His albums and CDs are collected worldwide. His **Tune Tube**



interactive installation was highly-acclaimed at 'Glasgow 1990'.

BBC Radio 3 has broadcast his two series on jazz innovators **Coleman Hawkins** and **James J. Johnson**. Schoolchildren of all ages have been enthralled at his sound workshops. He possesses a "powerful musical intelligence" with a "comedian's taste for the absurd".

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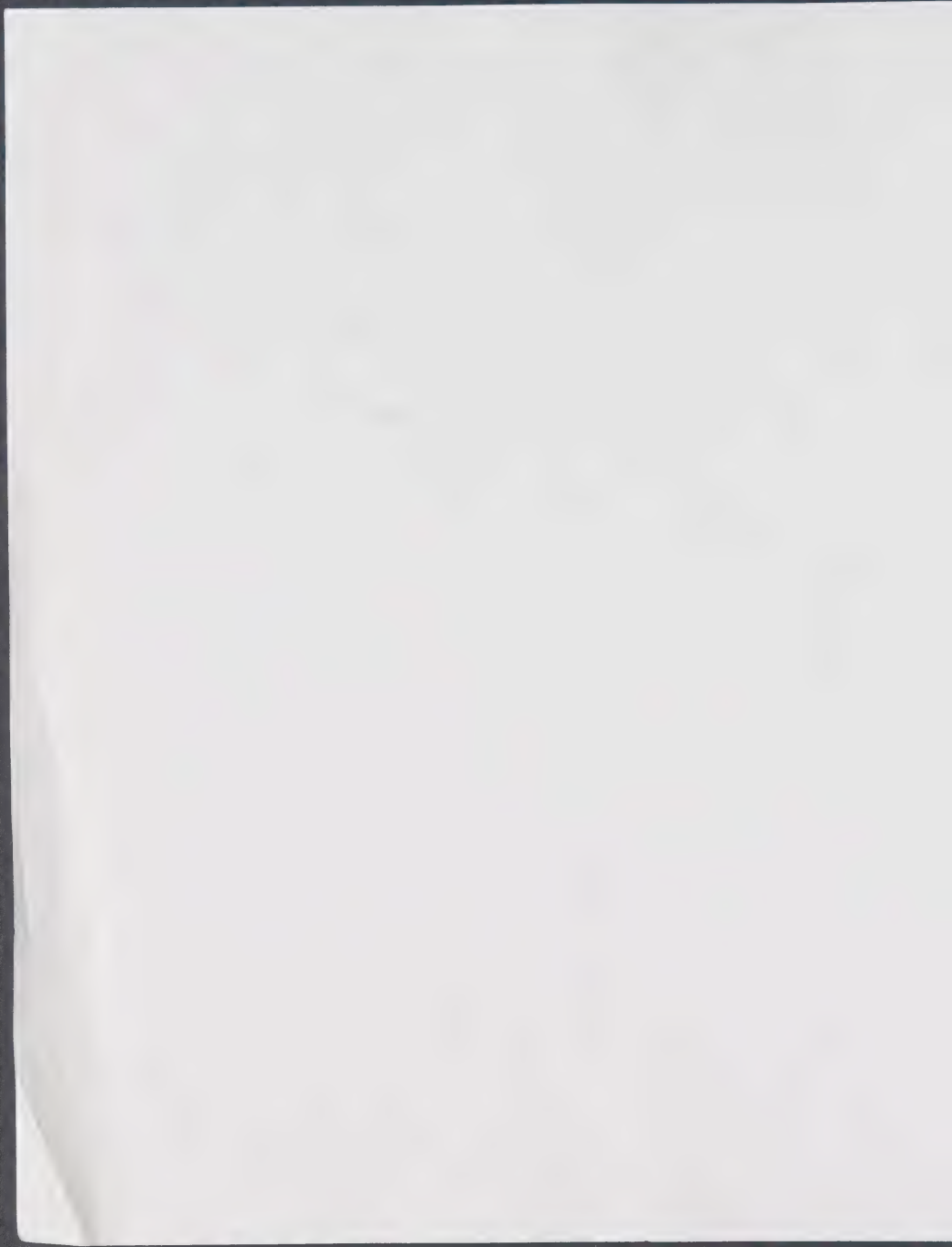
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August 8, 1995

Reverend Malcolm Weisman
Minister to Small Communities
Jewish Memorial Council
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England

Dear Reverend Weisman:

I am sorry that we could only spend so very little time together in Guildford.

I hope that you will have a really good weekend at Herstmonceux Castle in October, and I only wish that Isabel and I could attend. Do tell us all about it when we see each other again, hopefully at Hanukkah.

As promised, please find enclosed my check made out to Queen's University for \$2,000.00. Please just give this to Mr. Sandy Montgomery at the Herstmonceux Castle as part payment for the Castle's invoice to you.

With all good wishes, I remain,

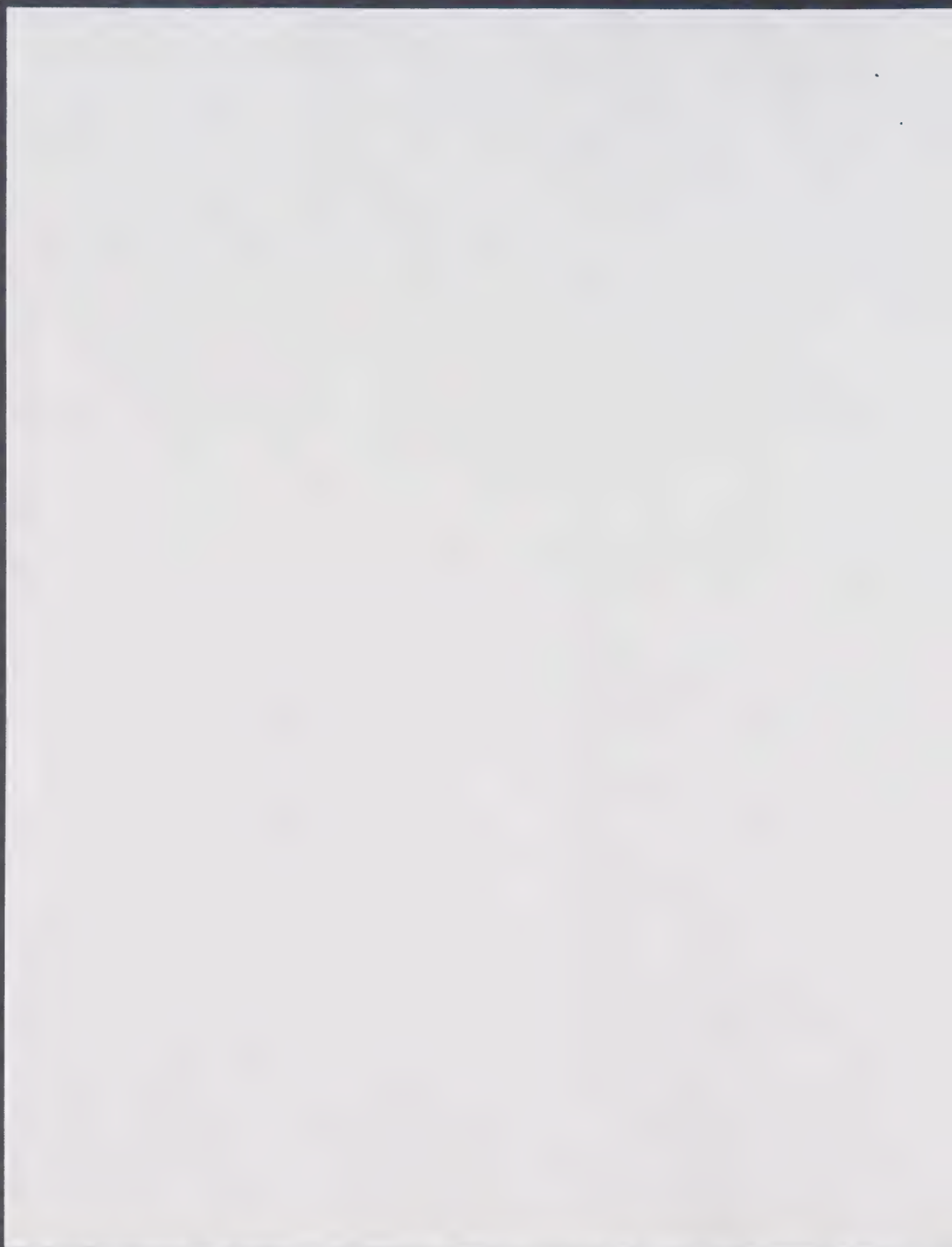
Yours sincerely,

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May 11, 1995

To: Reverend Malcolm Weisman
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Fax: 44-171-387-3081

2 pages

Dear Reverend Weisman:

Thank you for your 6-page fax received today.

I hope that my fax to Sandy Montgomery - incidentally, a very good man - will be self-explanatory.

I look forward to being at the Guildford community on Wednesday, June 14th. For my talk, entitled *The Bible through Dutch Eyes*, I will require two slide projectors and either two screens or one large white wall, to be able to show two paintings at the same time. We will bring our own packed Kodak carrousels.

Ralph Emanuel can show you a book, my autobiography entitled *Adventures of a Chemist Collector* that has just been published by Weidenfeld. If you would like to arrange for a book-signing in Guildford, I could bring books along and the community could earn 50% of the selling price of £14.99. Because of my arrangement with a very competent literary agent, I am not permitted to give the books away, but have permission to offer them under such circumstances at a 50% discount.

Will we have the pleasure of seeing you in Guildford on June 14th?

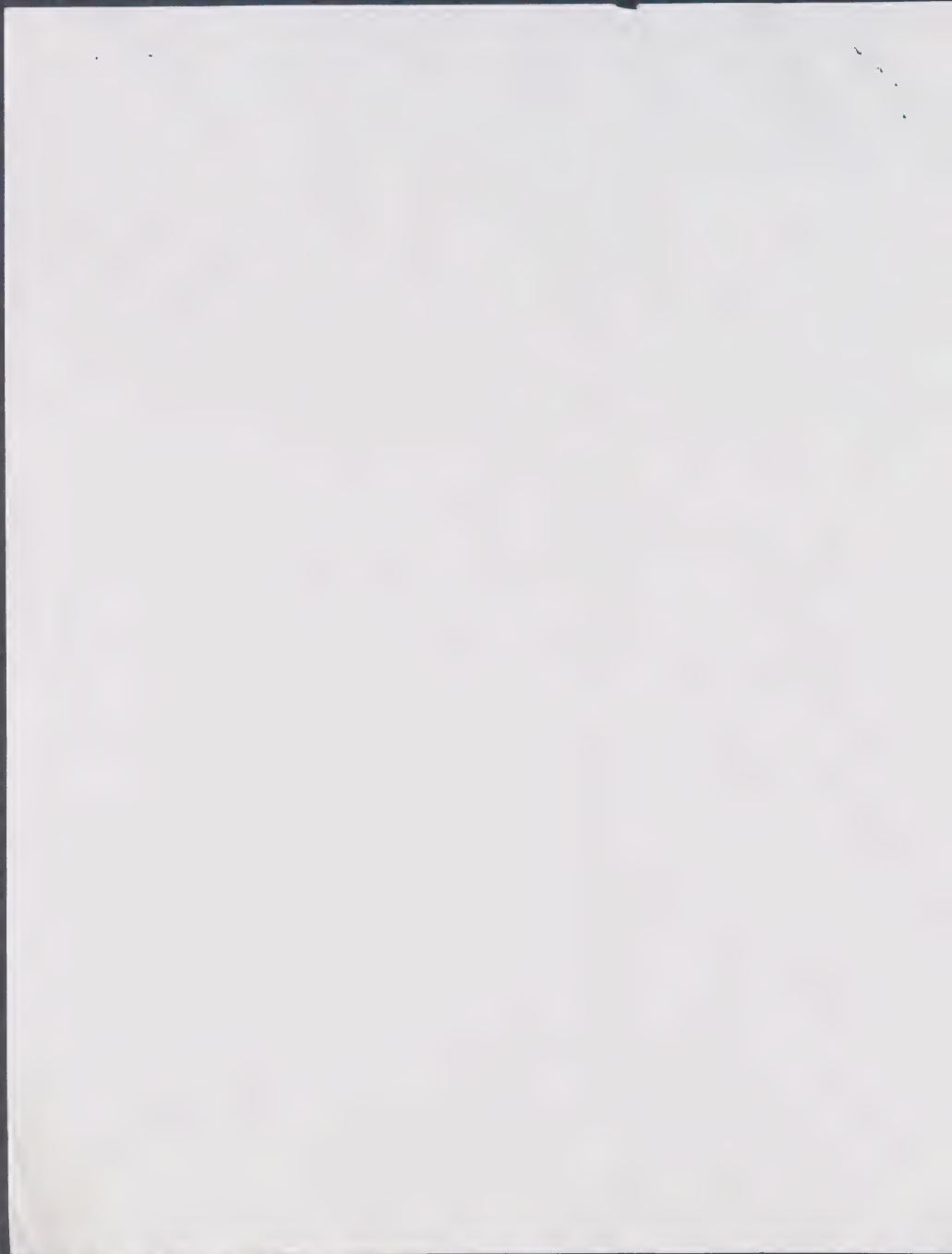
With best personal regards, I remain,

Yours sincerely,

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August 16, 1995

Mrs. Gillie Arnell
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Dear Gillie:

During our last telephone conversation, I realized that I have really scared you and perhaps Daphne Lawson also, thinking about packing that large group of prints. Gillie, I certainly didn't mean to scare you and would like to ask you to accept my apologies. I just didn't think clearly enough.

In the meantime, Ben Weinreb has shipped all of the prints, and I understand that they have arrived safely in Kingston and are now being collated.

Daphne Lawson may enjoy seeing the enclosed, which shows how very much she is appreciated.

A dealer acquaintance of mine, Mr. Daniel Shackleton, may stop by sometime during the next few months and leave a framed Scottish watercolor under glass with you to give to me. It is an Edinborough street scene by an artist called Smith, dated 1868.

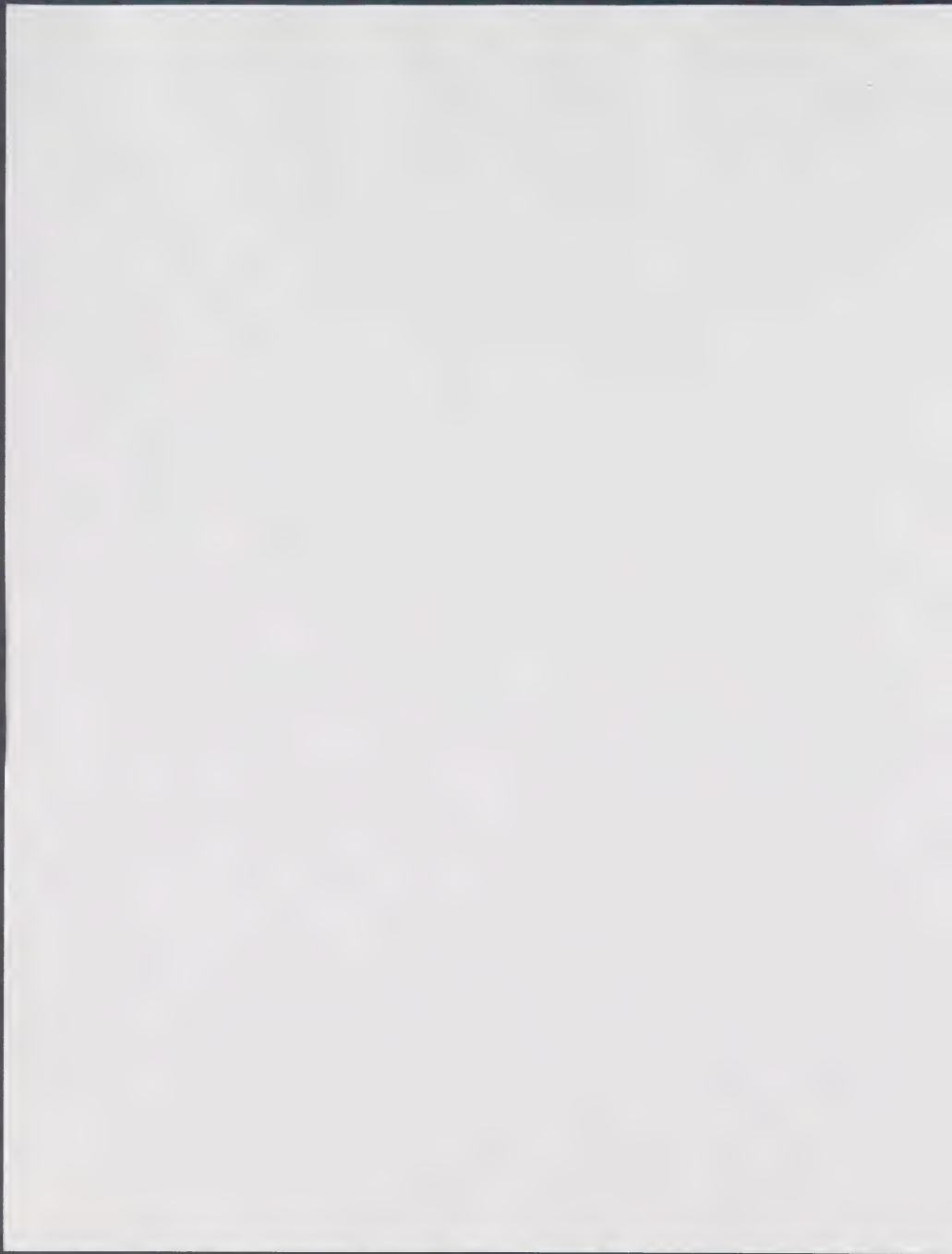
Please, Gillie, don't worry at all about insurance or anything else. The watercolor is of no great consequence, and I would appreciate it if you just put it into a corner somewhere, to give to me during one of our next visits.

With all good wishes to you and Henry, I remain,

Yours sincerely,

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Dear Alfred,

Thank you for your letter of 16 August concerning your watercolour. I have passed the information to Reception, should Mr. Shackleton call when I was away.

It was very sweet of you to apologise, but there was really no need. I think it was the size of the task, rather than the task itself, which was a touch daunting! Especially as we have so little spare time these days. Bob Crawford, who has been such a marvellous asset during his short time here, left on 5 August, and Don Macnamara arrives tomorrow for a month or so to get the new term underway. Also arriving at the beginning of September for a short while is the newly-appointed Resident Director, Dr. Lew Johnston, who taught "The Economics of Financial Systems" here in the Winter Term, so is no stranger. He has a delightful wife, Sheila, who was most constructive in searching for and choosing a Librarian for us. Lew takes up his post in January for the Winter Term 1996 and should be here for 2 years. I'm sure he will do well.

I have recently found that trying to perform two jobs here - Office Manager in the Admin Office, and Personal Assistant to the Resident Director (when there is one and trying to carry on alone when there is not) - rather too much for my ageing brain, so I have asked if I may work part-time, i.e. 9.00 am - 1.00 pm, although of course I shall cover any staff shortages/holidays. This is as much at Henry's behest as mine as we feel we don't spend as much time together as we should like, and ditto my 86 year old mother who lives an hour away by motor. This, and needing to spend more time running the house, have all contributed to the present situation.

It appears acceptable to the bosses that I continue to work for the Resident Director and cover the Academic side looking after faculty and students, and meanwhile training a junior to take over much of the Admin side, which will help Jo and myself, and also to help with the Academic side when I am absent. This should (hopefully) be in place by the beginning of November but we must wait and see. This long and boring rigmarole is really to let you know my position here should you ever wish to contact me. You do have my home telephone number, however, so could always reach me there.

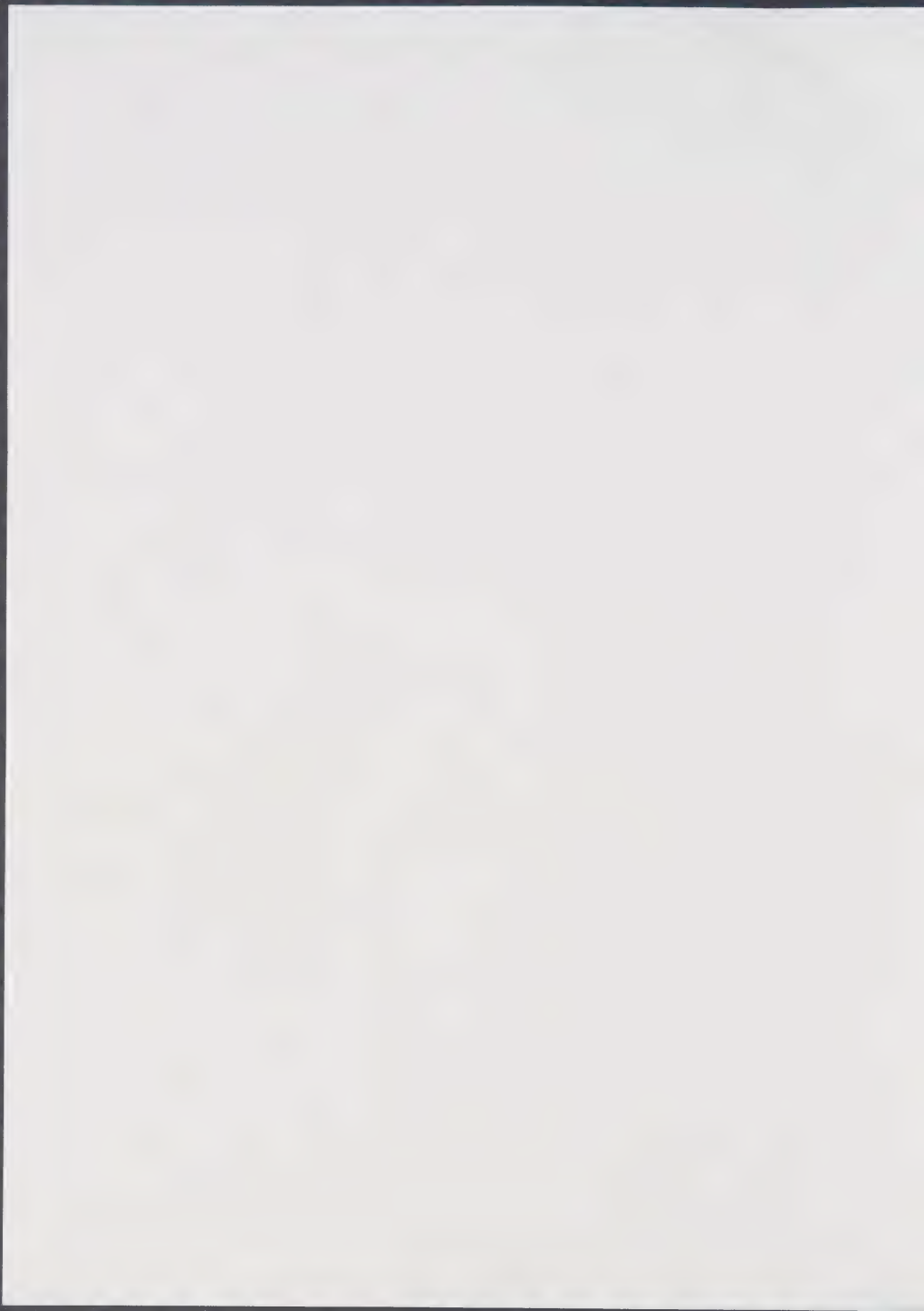
It is at last starting to become cooler, and last night we had a sprinkling of rain - our first for over a month. Wonderful! Henry is quite pleased that the hungry squirrels have eaten all the fir cones off our giant Scotch Pine so he doesn't have to sweep them off the lawn! I suppose there are always compensations for everything.

My love to Isabel - all good wishes to you both.

Gilbert

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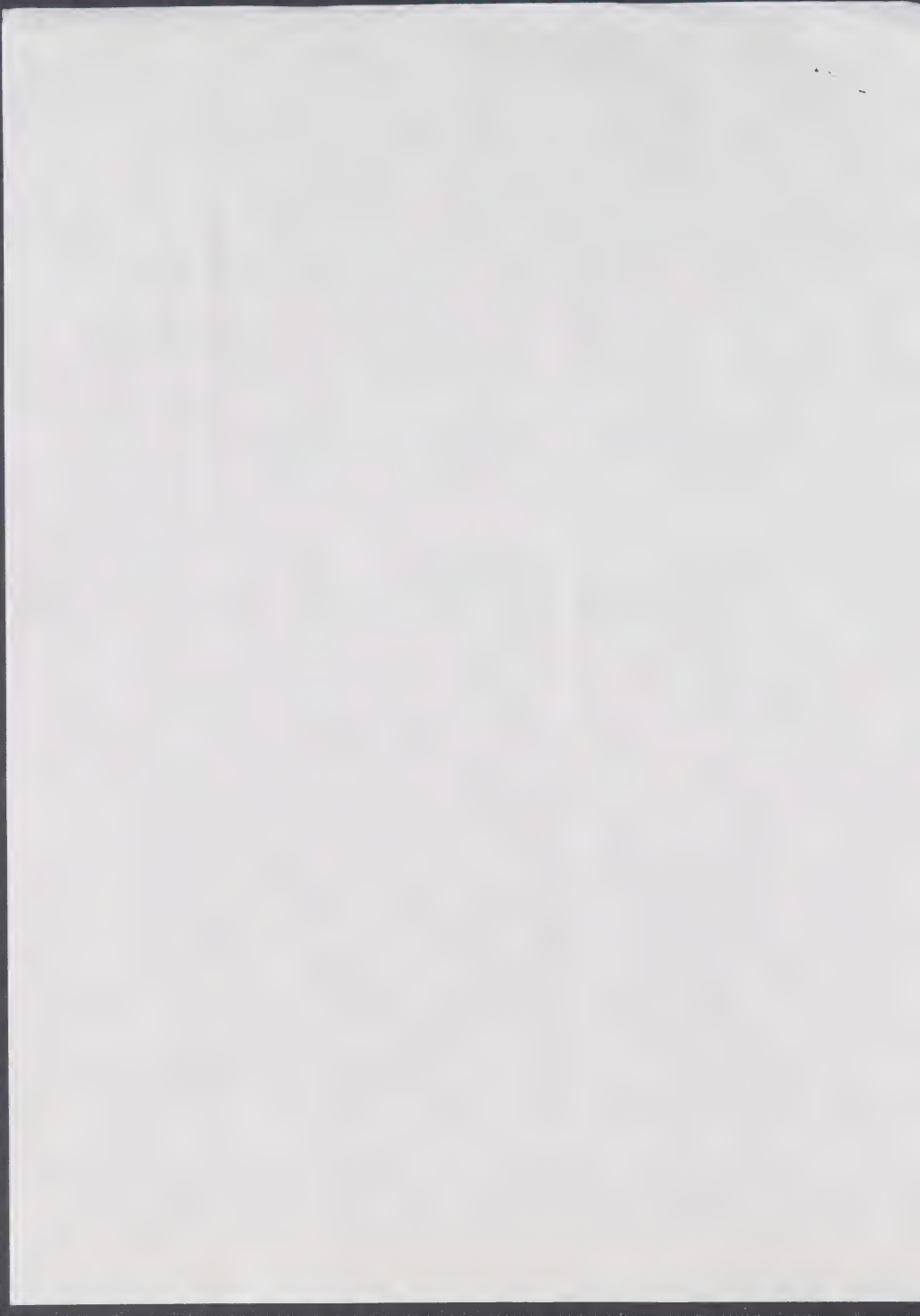
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your whisky

3rd September 1995

Dear Alfred + Isabel,

It was good to speak to both of you on Friday, I realise that happened because you were in different places! I am surprised that my letter seemed so important, it had been written largely in relation to Bosnia but of course the castle raised its head too. I think that was because I had been involved with the Science Centre and concern for its financial welfare and development and extension spilt over to the castle. I have thought that perhaps I should move or not get involved with the science side because I can't seem to avoid hearing about the castle even when I am not seeking information. I don't know why it has taken me so long to realise that if I write to you it means what I think gets passed on to others who have a great influence on the project. If I was trying to get information passed on it would be a very underhand way and I realise that otherwise I feel it is a way for you to pass on your concern indirectly, and that puts me in a rather uncomfortable situation. I always try to say things that I would be prepared to be open about, and, in fact have written to others directly about my concerns, so what I have written to you has already been expressed to others. I felt there was a new friendliness towards me from the castle at the grand opening, so did express some of my opinions to others. Of course I realised that there was a need for the castle to keep me on side because you had both maintained your friendship with me, but I also felt that the changed attitude towards me had some connection with my own past achievements on site. I really have from the beginning been totally behind the project and wished and wish it well, but I fear I have been politically naive and destructive in my open comments. Being far from the power centre in Kingston has meant that I have also been unaware of the political dimensions there as perhaps they have been unaware of the political dimensions here. I really do plan to stop meddling and it was only with this latest letter that I realise that is what writing to you has become I have been uncomfortable before but felt that I wanted to be open without realising how manipulative it must appear to people like David Smith. Perhaps it is manipulative on both our parts, because what I have written is not new and we have discussed it all before, but once it is written it can be used and I realise I need to be careful about this in the future. Until now I hadn't looked closely enough at why I was uncomfortable about material that I was quite prepared to be open about being passed on by you to others to whom I had not written directly.

Enough of all this. Bosnia still seems to be very confusing, no one comes out of the situation very well. I agree with you about the Croats whose treatment of the Serbs has been unspeakable -- but is it just the leadership inciting old hatred and prejudice as there is so much intermarriage between these groups and I believe the majority want the open society that their leaders do not. How easy it seems to be to incite



irrational hatred of groups of people and then behave in destructive, cruel and despicable ways. I find it a bit hypocritical to hear the west and NATO saying they want to protect the innocent people when they have stood by and watched them being slaughtered for over three years. Even a few weeks ago they were speaking about protecting convoys and themselves but not civilians and allstrong responses had been to when they were under threat, even the first 4 hostages brought great action when 60 innocent Bosnians killed in Tuzla the day before brought nothing. I fear our response was more because our pride and credibility had taken a knock too many rather than because of any humanitarian concerns, I am also very concerned that we won't go back to playing cat and mouse again where the Serbs will hold back for a while and then restart and we will then restart the whole routine of hollow threats that all on site are so familiar with. Of course I hope the peace plans will go well but it is all so secret, which may be alright. but I fear may be establishing ethnic divisions rather than insisting on an open society where minorities are protected by law in all countries involved, I fear they may only be insisting on safe passage for forced movement of large groups of people, maybe that is all that is possible right now.

I'm not very successful with my computer yet but I'm slowly making friends with it although the page set up seems to have misfired this time!

Have a great trip to Kingston in
October

With love

Jane



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FROM: Gillie

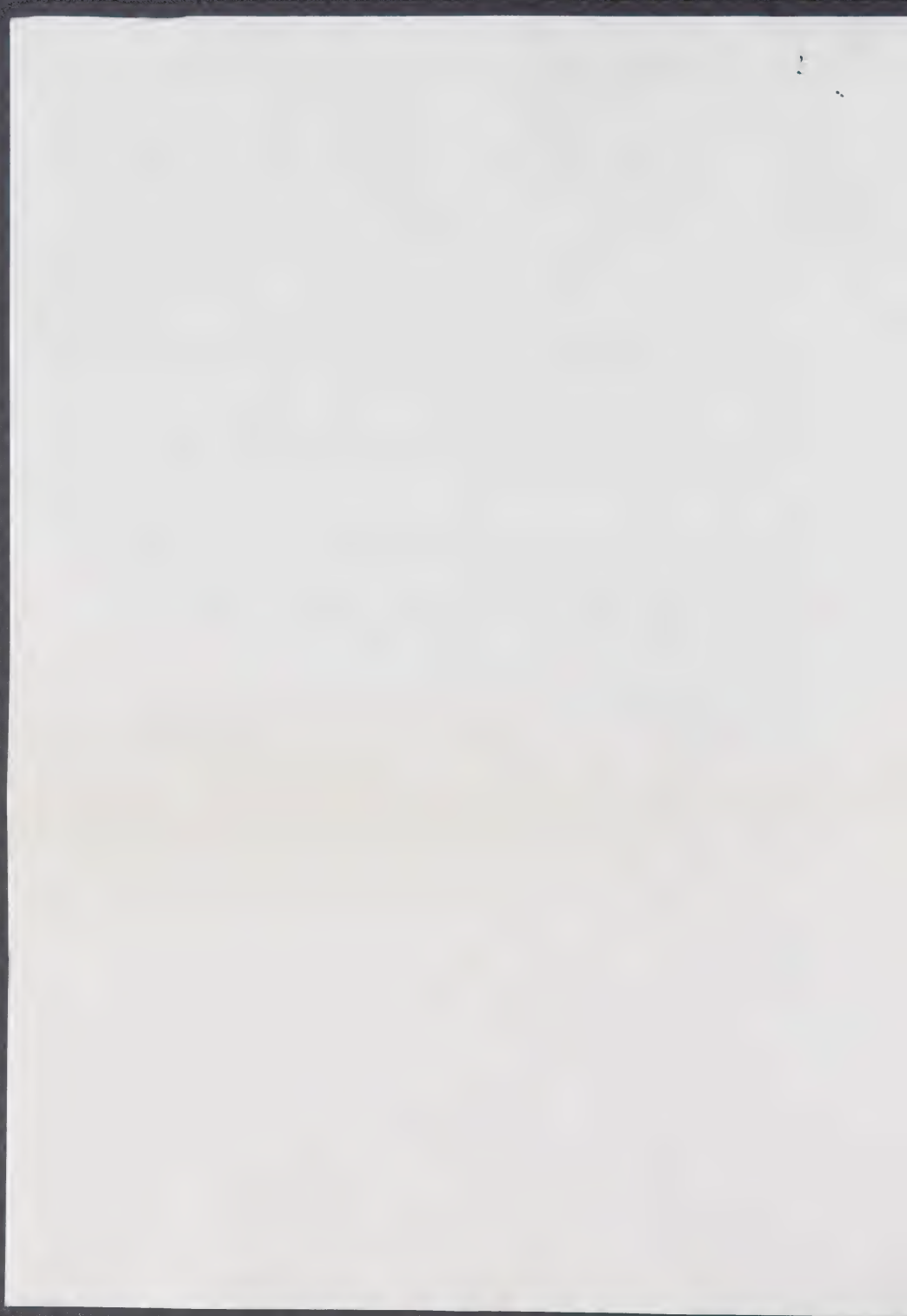
(redacted)

Many thanks for your letter of 4 September - it was lovely to receive it and I shall reply to it more fully, hopefully, next week before I leave on Wednesday for two weeks' holiday. Some friends have very kindly lent us a cottage in North Cornwall for a week, so I am praying for a return of the summer weather. It will just be Henry and me and our very aged, rather stout (she takes after her parents), and much beloved Labrador so perforce we shall be idle - wonderful!

I attach a price list of our rooms in Bader Hall. I'm not sure of plans in May - we have a provisional booking from 15 - 30 for a group of *Later Life Learning* golden oldies but nothing is certain and I don't know how many there will be. I am sure there will be no problem in accommodating your friends

Many thanks for the press cutting about the umbrellas at the concert - Don laughed very loudly! We are just awaiting the date for 1996's concert from the Battle Lions. We are now so inundated with weddings that there are only about 2 Saturdays next summer that aren't already booked

I'm just away for the weekend. Very best wishes to yourself and Alfred from Henry as well as me



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16/9/95

Dear Isabel,

I'm sorry I haven't got back to you sooner, after getting your letter with the article about Bosnia. Also the wonderful stamps from the Canadian Philatelic society with its familiar birds. I hope the autumn is treating you both well and that you are having cool clear autumn days. Its amazing but after a fortnight of rain I already feel a lack of sun inspite of the wonderful summer we had! It has been hectic too with Finn, Clare and my sister-in-law ill while Duncan was in California and Ralfe in Canada, so for a few days I felt like Atlas carrying the world on my shoulders. Clare is now fine and Finn better but still very frail.

The situation in former Yugoslavia changes so quickly and is still so unpredictable, I suppose we all make our assessments based on what we read and experience, and I feel Charles Boyd has some very pertinent remarks and is writing against a background of what popular press has fostered in the USA. I don't think the spectre of the bad Serbs vs good others has been presented here in the same way. Here the attitude has been fostered that the Balkans are always hopeless so what can we do! Then to throw up our hands in despair and become impotent by doing as little as possible, having no clear policy, feeding people and even helping with the ethnic cleansing but allowing everything to be kept on hold. Just after I had been in Sarajevo the Serbs were forced to pull back their guns (which they did for 6 months or so), and although there was no normal access to the city, food supplies got in more easily, electricity was returned intermittently to large parts of the city and running water for 2 hours every second day. The first bus ran last week but the trams were restarted traffic was minimal when I was there except for UN vehicles and a few taxis and 10 busses for government use. There was virtually no moneyed work and food was distributed with extras being bought with the few resources people had. A celebration meal at a restaurant was savoured by our hosts but very poor to us even compared to meals in other parts of Bosnia not far away. I do think it is true that even in the refugee camps no one died of starvation although deaths were reported in Bihac. His picture of Sarajevo was not what I saw but he must have been near the UN headquarters which were secluded and well fortified and never attacked until just recently. I can't think what he saw, he doesn't mention all the graves of young men the plastic for glass in the windows (the lack of trees as they had been cut for fuel etc. But it is true that there was a tunnel dug under the airport so fresh fruit and vegetables always got through. To compare it to Washington is ridiculous other than to point out that for the poor in America violence is endemic and attempts to tackle crime there through harsh or violent law and order doesn't seem to work! (A whole other subject). I agree with him about the Croat offensive in Krajina the ethnic cleansing of people who had lived in the area was appalling and unacceptable, and condemned by some but not loudly from the American camp. I personally do believe the Muslims have to a great extent been the victims with the least power and their attacks have come because in so many areas they are under seige and want to break it they were not the initial attackers and were attacked by Serbs and Croats. Now they have joined with the Croats lets hope they can soon join with the Serbs. Of course now with the Croats they are armed and succeeding rather than defending and being killed and I have no doubt that they are joining the war criminals and ethnic cleansers too. What a mess but how much suffering and I do think it is because their leaders, particularly Milosovic and then Tutchman were rable rousers who manipulated and pressured the mob. The mob were politically naive fresh from totalitarian communism and once Milosovic had roused the Serb minority in Kosovo he was on a roll which the Slovenes and Croats escaped by the skin of their teeth. The Croats were weaker initially but of course have gradually armed and can certainly cope with the Bosnian Serbs whom Milosovic encouraged initially until he found they had got too big for their boots and wouldn't do what he said. Obviously Karidic and the other professors and Miloadac seem appalling as far as one can tell. I agree

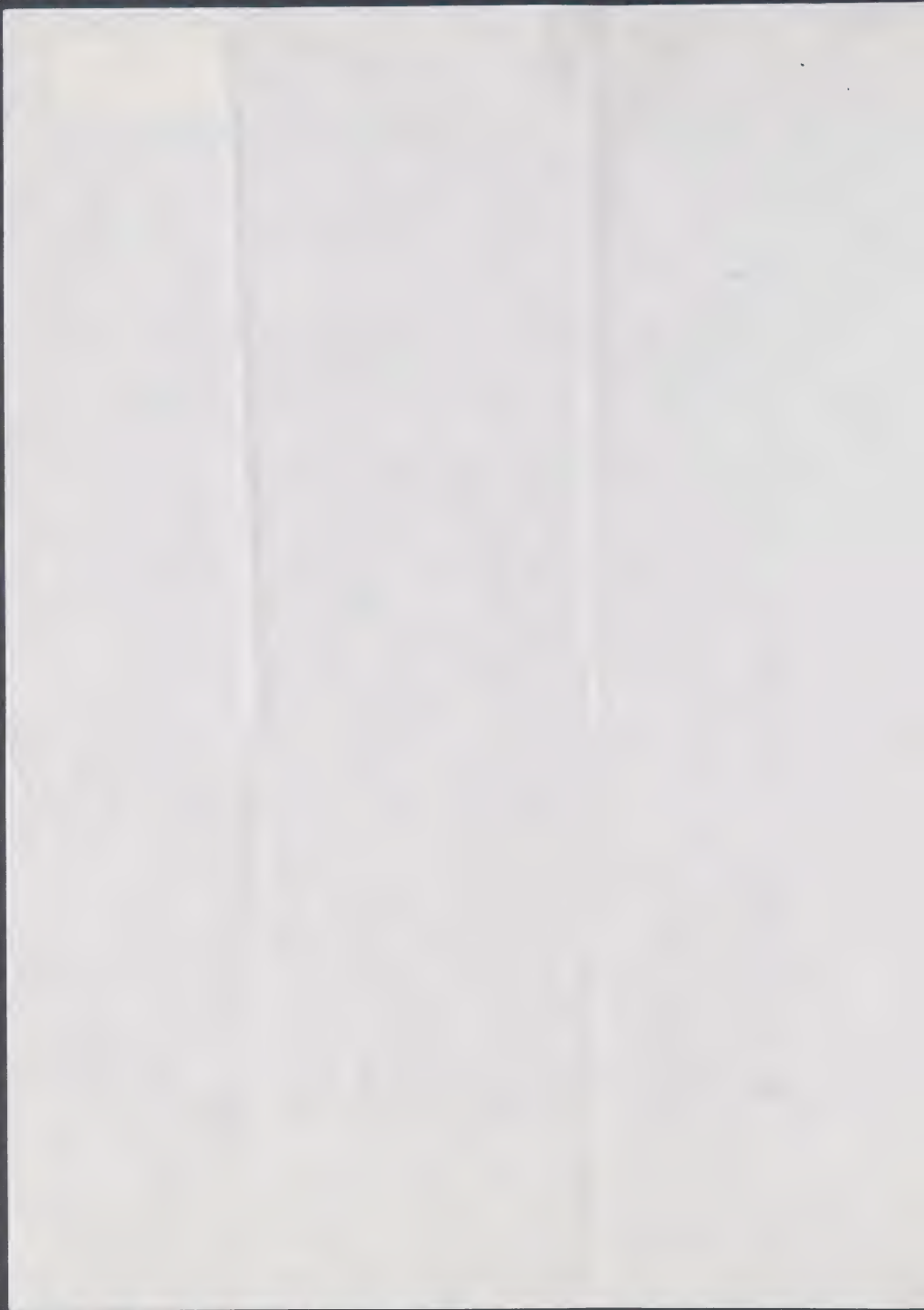
to say nothing of the vast no of buildings destroyed + destroyed

(Croat)

Miladac

one dictator + the other a brutal general

(than the Belgrade Serbs)



Serbs in Bosnia + Croatia
space where they feel safe

with the article that the ~~minorities~~ need to be given a ~~place~~ and the welfare of all minorities needs to be protected. That seems to me the key how to encourage and reinstate an open society where all have their rights protected, there is so much intermarriage and even if the lines have been redrawn by the rabble rousers on ethnic lines I believe most people want peace and do not want to hurt their neighbours if they themselves are not threatened -- what a mess! I didn't know I was going to write this long letter when I started, I suppose it has been helpful to me to try to assess what I do think. I certainly think the articles' picture of Sarejavo is inaccurate -- no running water street lighting, windows, trees, intermittent shelling and sniper fire etc was what I observed and destruction and desolation almost everywhere (not around the UN headquarters or in certain areas that the guns couldn't reach because of small hills etc. I feel sure my assessment is superficial and doubtless wrong on many counts. I do hope we can start to go for a negotiated settlement finally that has some hope of success. I started to get worried that we NATO and the US were using the air strikes to test out their improved Cruise missiles and Tomyhawks -- they probably were -- I don't trust anybody!! I think it is good that your contribution is being used to treat the wounded, the children and train and employ the local people who I hope will soon be recovering from war and aggression -- I hope you do too. I also hope bullies will be removed and helped whether in the classroom, boardroom or political arena.

I am going back to work again now that the autumn is here, some counselling and some work for a company in London that does outplacement and crisis work in business and industrial settings -- they didn't want a reference Alfred or perhaps you would have been approached! It feels good to be involved part time I want to keep quite a bit of free time for friends and family. I'm enclosing an article that may be about the chemical research Alfred you want to protect. I know Richard has approached COPUS in the Royal Society on its behalf-- but of course he is more interested in trying to get some money to reinstate at least one of the telescopes at Herstmonceux so I suspect it is getting more attention! I'll be very interested in hearing of your trip to Queen's and the 50th celebration and also of your meeting with Malcolm Peat and how the CBR program is going in Bosnia. I know computers are use ful because one can edit and correct but I need to attack other papers on my desk so I am going to print this as is and hope for the best.

As you see I did reread it. Certainly the situation in Bosnia changes hour by hour so this will probably be out of date by the time it reaches you. Certainly the Bosnians seem on the rampage and are likely to be less compliant on the peace plan level than when they were the victim. I'm not sure the air strikes will work with a 3 way battle * the Russians + Belgrade on the side -- I hope NATO doesn't become a bully and put ~~losing~~ face above a negotiated peace

With love to you both

Jane

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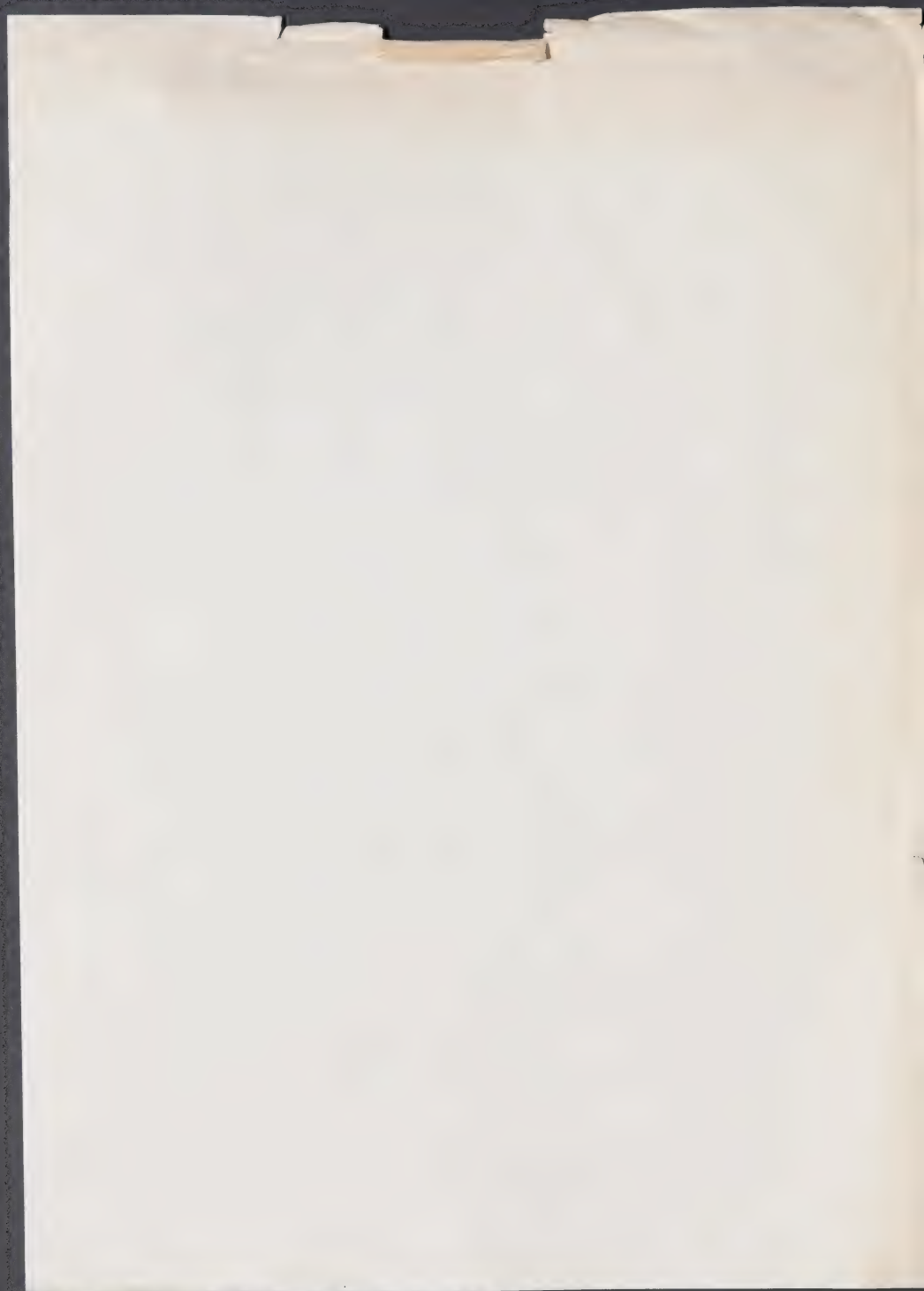
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Dear Alfred:

Enclosed is the most recent draft of your schedule for October 14 to 20. With this letter I am also forwarding to you a letter from Mayor Bennett inviting you and Isabel to accept a Certificate of Appreciation from the City of Kingston. This event has been added to your schedule for October 24 at 7:30 p.m. pending your reply. I would be pleased to forward your response to the Mayor if you wish. Assuming you will accept, Steve and Fyfe, whom I believe you know, will accompany you to City Hall and we hope to adjust Bill's schedule some and Clara also can attend. I believe Annadale and David also plan to attend. Florence has graciously adjusted her dinner invitation to 7:30 p.m. with the idea that you, Isabel and Mason will join about 6:00 p.m.

There also has been a change in the time of our meeting with Bill & his wife on October 19. It is now scheduled for 4:00 p.m. on October 19 in the same location. I understand this was necessary to accommodate other municipal activities. I do hope this doesn't pose a problem for you and Isabel. Accordingly the meeting with Florence and David must be rescheduled. Perhaps you could meet over breakfast on the 19 or even the night before. Both Florence and David will be in Toronto on October 18 and David has suggested that he get in touch with you so that they can arrange a get-together.

Both Melissa Kluger and family who are also interested in you are interested in seeing them and will be at the Miller meeting on October 23.



You had asked about your book sales here at Queen's. Although exact figures aren't available Diana Bristol tells me that there is no need to reorder for alumni weekend sales and book signing.

Included with the schedule are biographical notes on William Saunderson and Arthur Eggleton for your meetings of October 19 and 20 respectively.

Finally, Bruce Buchan informs me that the book "Strategic Management" with the case on Sigma-Aldrich is not yet in print. Bruce had hoped to have a copy for you when you arrive but he expects now that copies won't be available until November sometime.

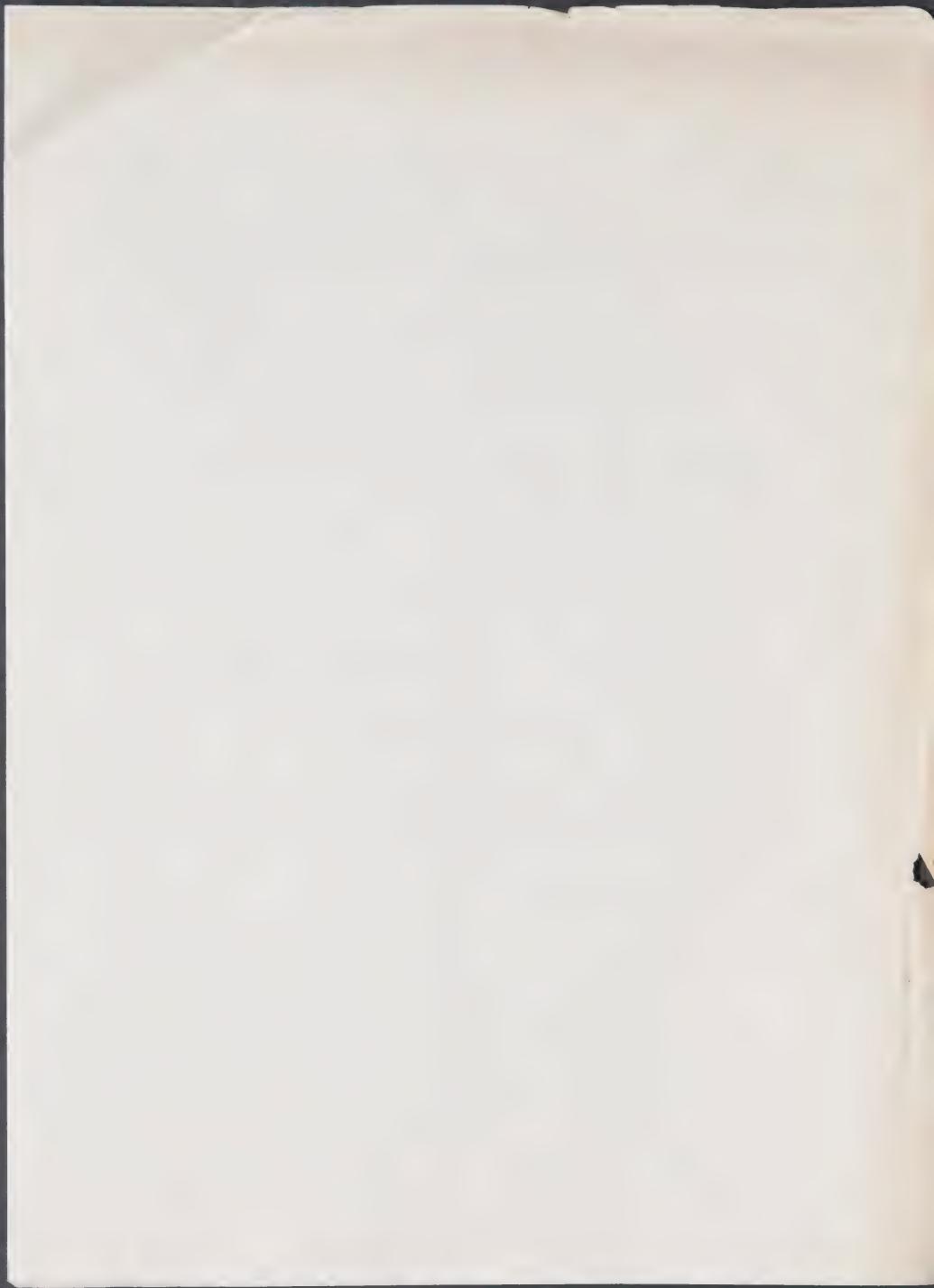
At this point I don't expect there will be much change to your schedule but you never know! I will be in touch if there are changes. Please let me know if you have any questions.

Yours sincerely,

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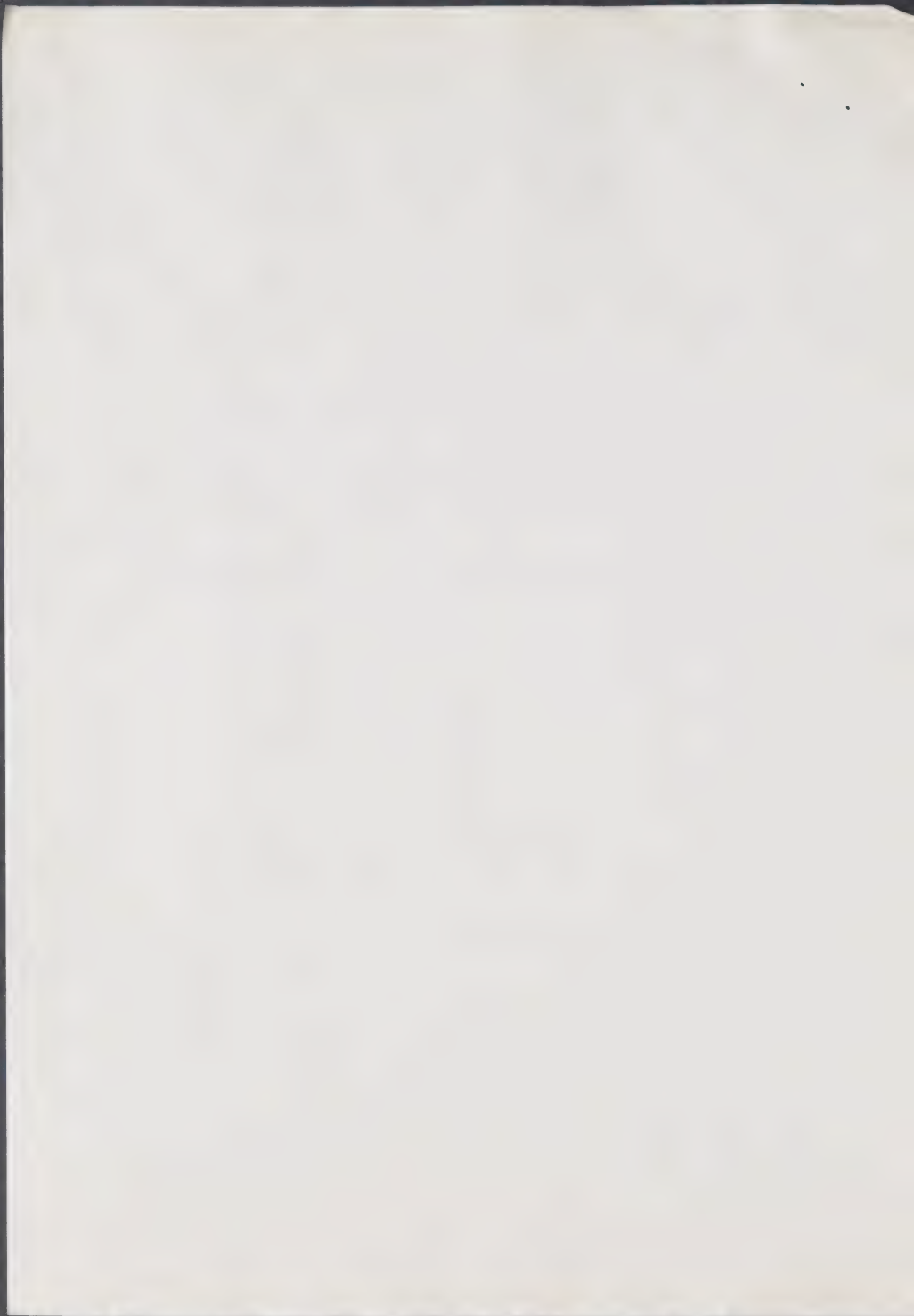
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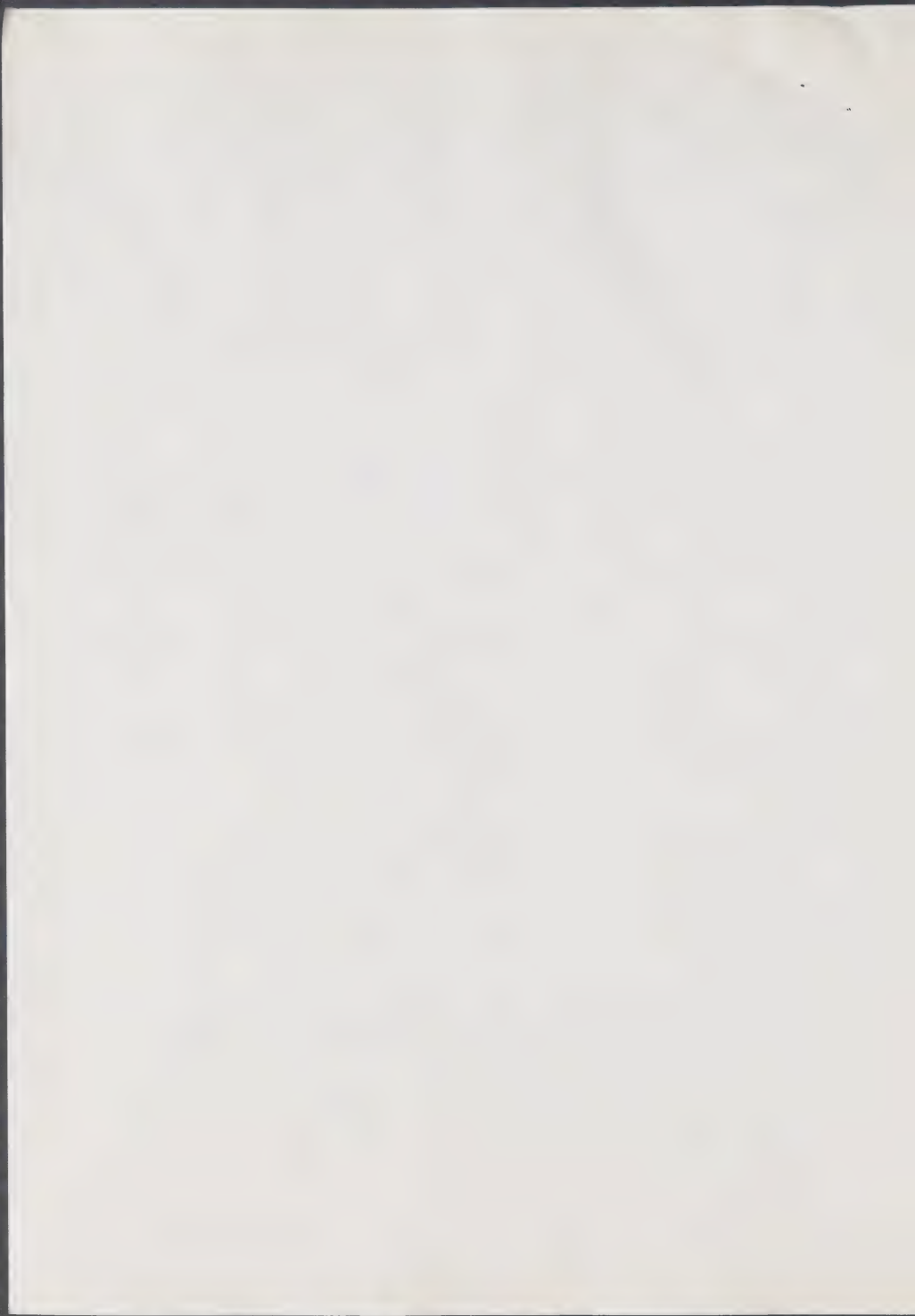
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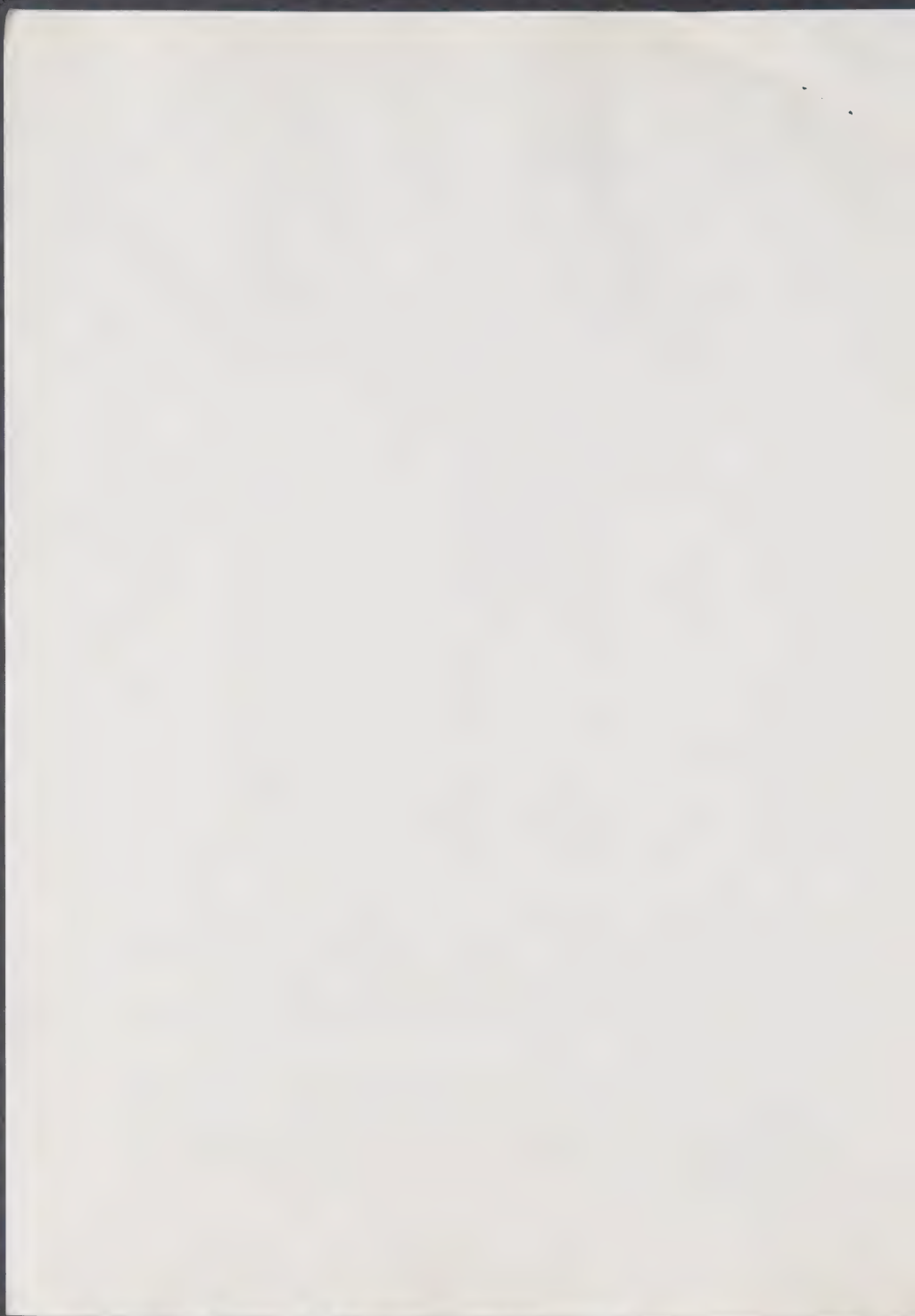
Minutes of the First Meeting of the Steering Committee for the
Herstmonceux Gasite Friends
on Monday 16 October 1996 at 5.30 pm

Present: Professor Don Macnamara
Professor Lew Johnson
Mr. Sandy Montgomery
Mrs. Shirley Montgomery
Dr. Gordon Sparks
Mrs. Sandra Sparks
Mr. Vincent Argent
Mr. Kevin Barrett
Mr. Jim McCunnell
Mrs. Ruth McGroggan
Miss Angela Minchin
Mr. Cyril Page
Mr. Chas Parker
Mrs. Sandy Parker
Mr. Paul Pendlebury
Mrs. Cora Penstin
Mr. Stephen Phillips

Apologies for Absence: Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Baldwin
Ms. Helen Cuslett
Mr. and Mrs. Ian Hallam
Mr. Norman Keor
Mr. Brian Nash

The meeting was opened by a brief introduction by Don Macnamara, Executive Director of the International Study Centre. Everyone was made very welcome and great appreciation was expressed by Don on behalf of the ISC and the Gasite for the amount of interest that has been shown both by those volunteers who help on the Steering Committee and on the number of past members who have volunteered to help forward the Centre.

There was considerable discussion on the reason why individuals wish to become associated with the Gasite, and there was a genuine feeling expressed both by Queensland University and by the members of the Committee that the Gasite is not just being set up as a central part of the life of Herstmonceux Village and the university, and that the Queen's University and the ISC are keen that if there are any other means of assisting the Gasite, and where appropriate, can be used by the Centre.



There was considerable debate over the name for this party and it was then decided that the simplest and most effective name to be used would be "Hermonceux Castle Friends". This was proposed, and accepted unanimously.

A number of proposals were put forward for events that could be held in the near future and there was a unanimous agreement that some form of Children's Christmas party would be well accepted in the village and that in the past the H.C. had in fact hosted this type of event. It is noted that where possible students and staff within the H.C. would also be involved in these type of events, but with the problem of events and the short run in time, the first date that was proposed for one was 8 December. After some discussion it was felt that the best way to arrange for children to attend a Castle party would be via Hermonceux Primary School and Miss Woodcock had volunteered to approach the headmistress with a view to one whether the headmistress is interested in holding the children's Christmas party at the Castle. It would most probably be done in two sessions on the same day so that the village children would not be swamped by the village children. As with the previous party, parents would try to help with the arrangements and with the supervision of the party, and the cost would be minimal.

There was considerable discussion over the possibility of making the programme within the Castle and the grounds. Graham Phillips was adamant that there should be a definite distinction between amateur productions which are organised and controlled through the Hermonceux Castle Friends Committee and professional productions. He felt strongly, and this was agreed to, that such professional productions are staged at Hermonceux Castle, they should be well equipped and priced, and there should be a control mechanism by which access to productions is to whether these were educational or not. Amateurs should be produced by a local group or even within the Castle itself as well as produced by professional groups, and the differential between amateur and professional should be on the scale. He has also offered to discuss with David Kline, the Head of the Child Department at Queen's University who is teaching Hermonceux, the educational possibilities of productions here and facilities within the Castle.

The idea of a further proposal by Don Woodcock was discussed and David Kline had offered to stage the first main international show here at the Castle. It would be an opportunity for local parents to meet our students and faculty at a small reception before the show and then watch the production in the Hallroom. The show is to commence that a small reception should be held so that the show could be done in the evening and then afterwards to children's party. Sandy Mantelmore decided that because the parents have the names of seats available for the party, it would be possible to do it. It would be best to run it over two nights. One production will be a school play and to see whether it would be possible to have the show. The final date for the production would be 24 and 25 November.

Sandy Mantelmore decided that the show would be held on 24 and 25 November and that the show would be held in the Hallroom. The show will be held in the Hallroom and the show will be held in the Hallroom.



you'd be doing by doing things which would be a waste of time" (with laughter). These comments that a word had had 7 (or 8) roots, or that there were 100 (or 1000) roots, did not elicit the same type of comment as that which was elicited in root 10. The latter would have been a signal that it was necessary to open the process and allow people who could not understand an acronym, like *Metastasis*, to make their bid to the group which could have been a discussion, where the Priority could arrange to provide one and clearly allow them to learn it themselves.

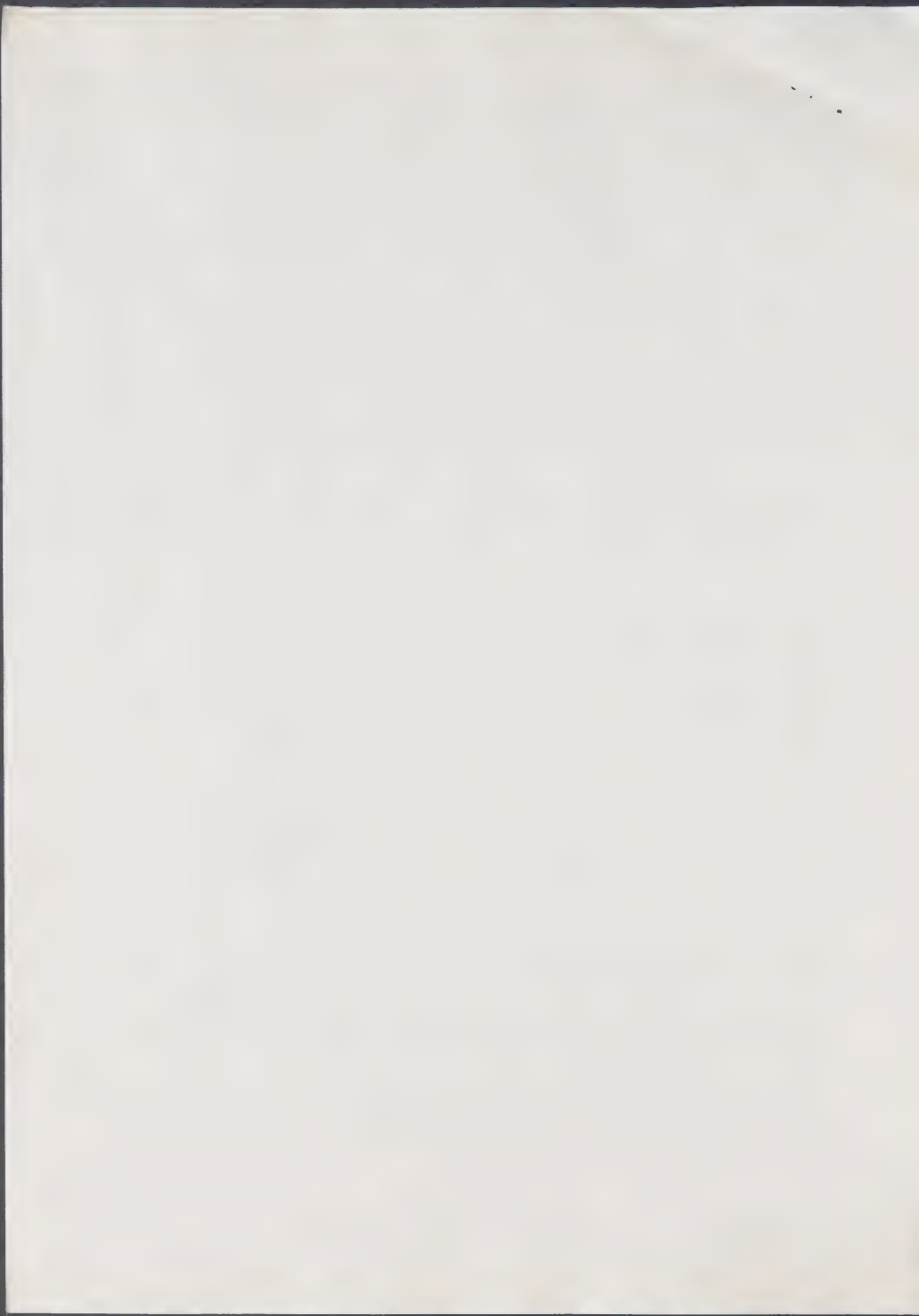
These discussions live up to a major part of the strategy. The possibility of the one system was not even discussed. With Morpho and the rest of the system, we had ways of dealing with sub-committees to do the job for us, which was discussed and agreed to, and in the way it would be done, we had a way of dealing with the rest of all the words. Priority was not willing to talk, and that was because Committee would be in charge of the whole system and help people to use the facilities but they must have the day-to-day control and responsibility for the system. This was discussed and agreed to, and it was only this to which we could proceed.

Other suggestions and ideas were dealt with in a similar way. One which generated a considerable amount of interest was the possibility of the *Metastasis* - was that a number of people would be asked and a volume from Newman, the *Praxis* (Museum and Project) would be used to provide a volume of material records of the Morphology of the word, and which would be placed in a small *Metastasis* Museum in the office of the old system, and the *Metastasis* (see also the *Metastasis*). This proposal was discussed and agreed to by the Committee and it was only this to which we could proceed. And a committee set up to help with the preparation of the word.

It was also proposed that we should have some form of system which would monitor the system and to make systems for the day to day use included in the decision-making and to allow the system to be used. This was only announced in a way which was formal and which would be the system which would then be the system which would be the system.

The question of how to use the system was a question which was discussed and agreed to. It was proposed that the system should be used to provide a way of dealing with the system and to provide a way of dealing with the system. This was only announced in a way which was formal and which would be the system which would then be the system which would be the system.

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A Chemist Helping Chemists

November 1, 1995

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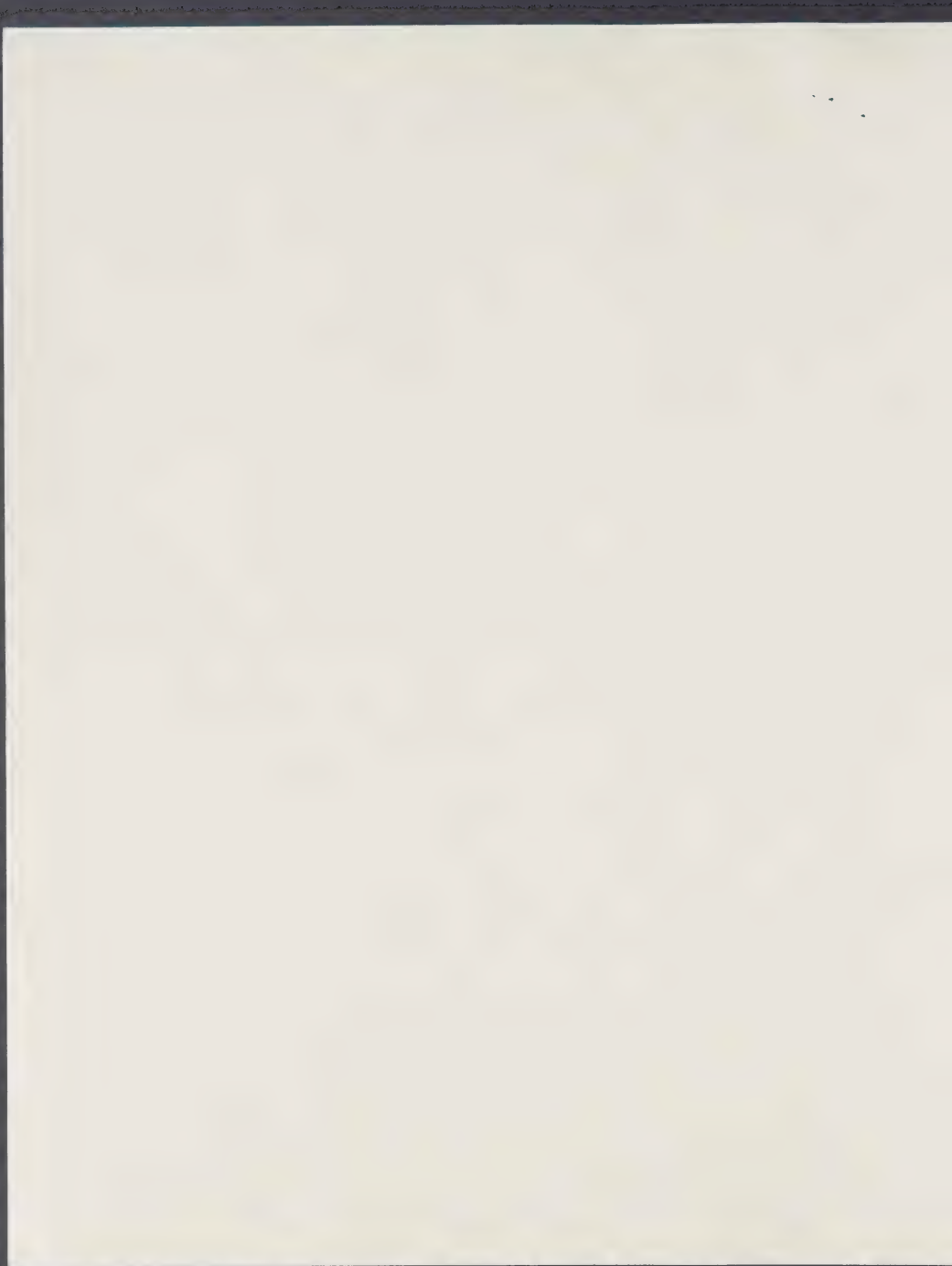
Isabel and I have never had as good a photograph as that large photo with Isabel sitting and me standing, in my monkey-suit, at the Castle.

Would it be possible for us to purchase a few smaller copies of that photograph to share with our families?

Also, I will want to have that photograph used with various publications. Could you please fax me the name of the photographer who should be credited?

With many thanks for your help, as always,

AB/cw



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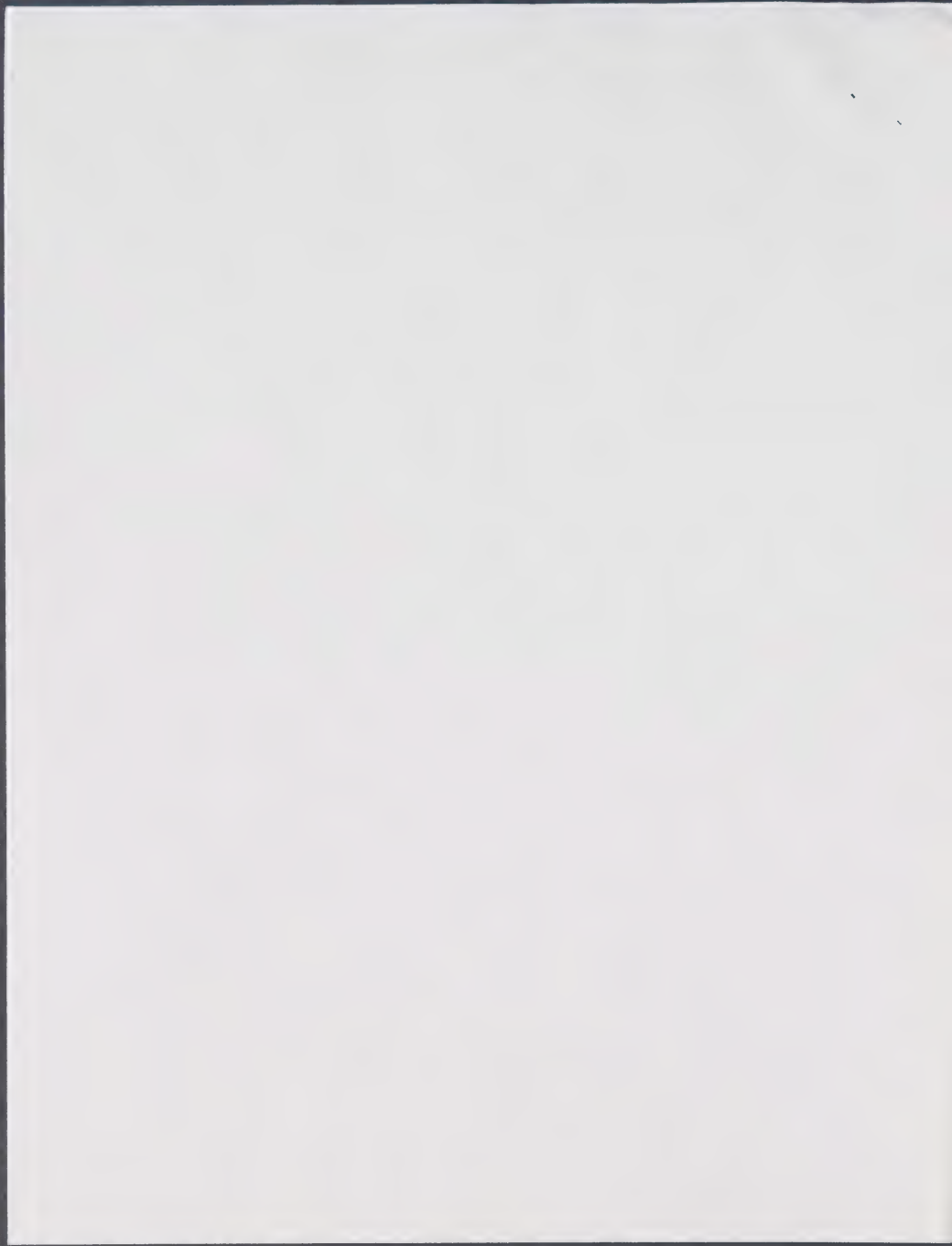
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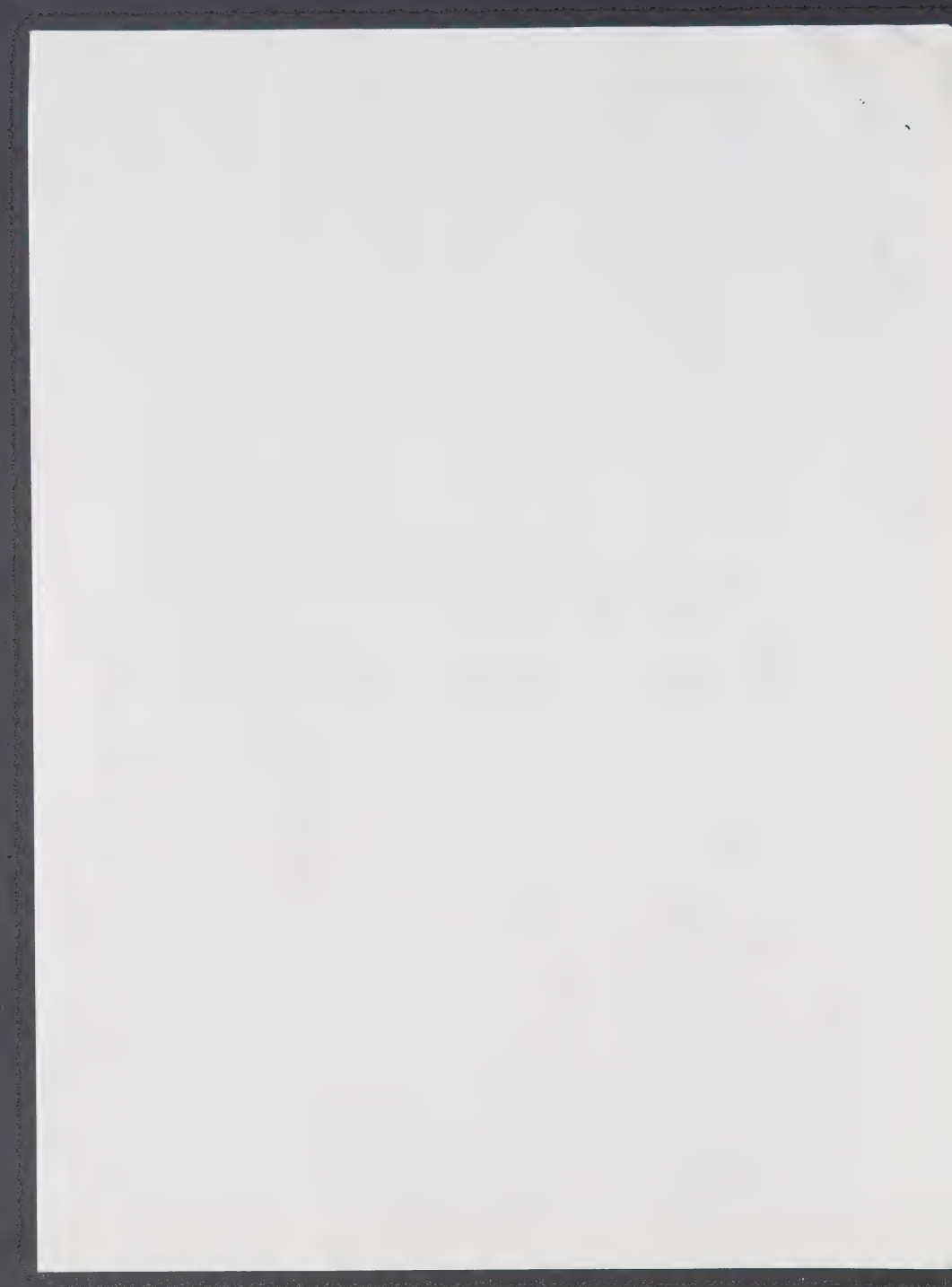
Yours sincerely,

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W. Donald Macnamara
Executive Director







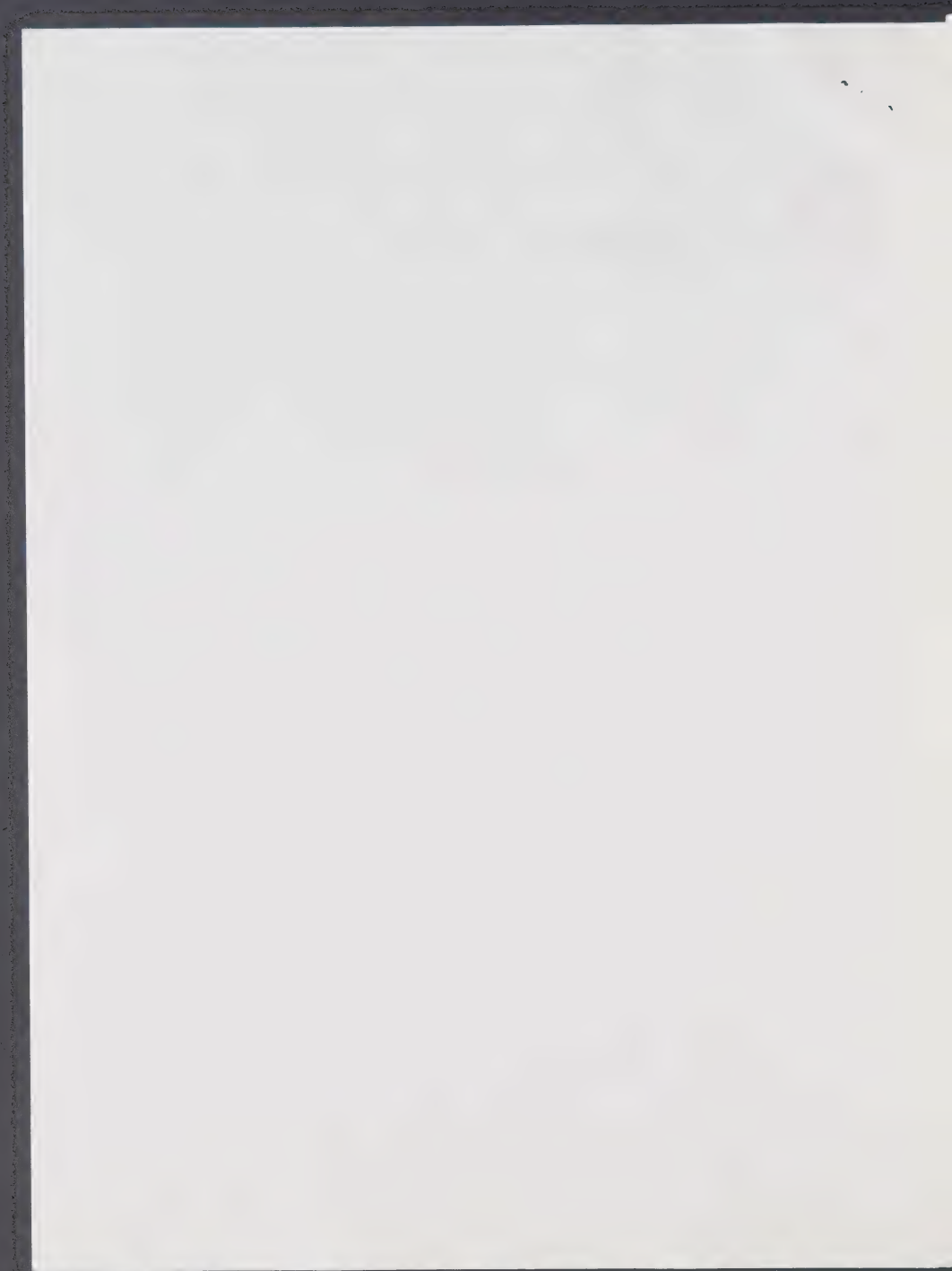


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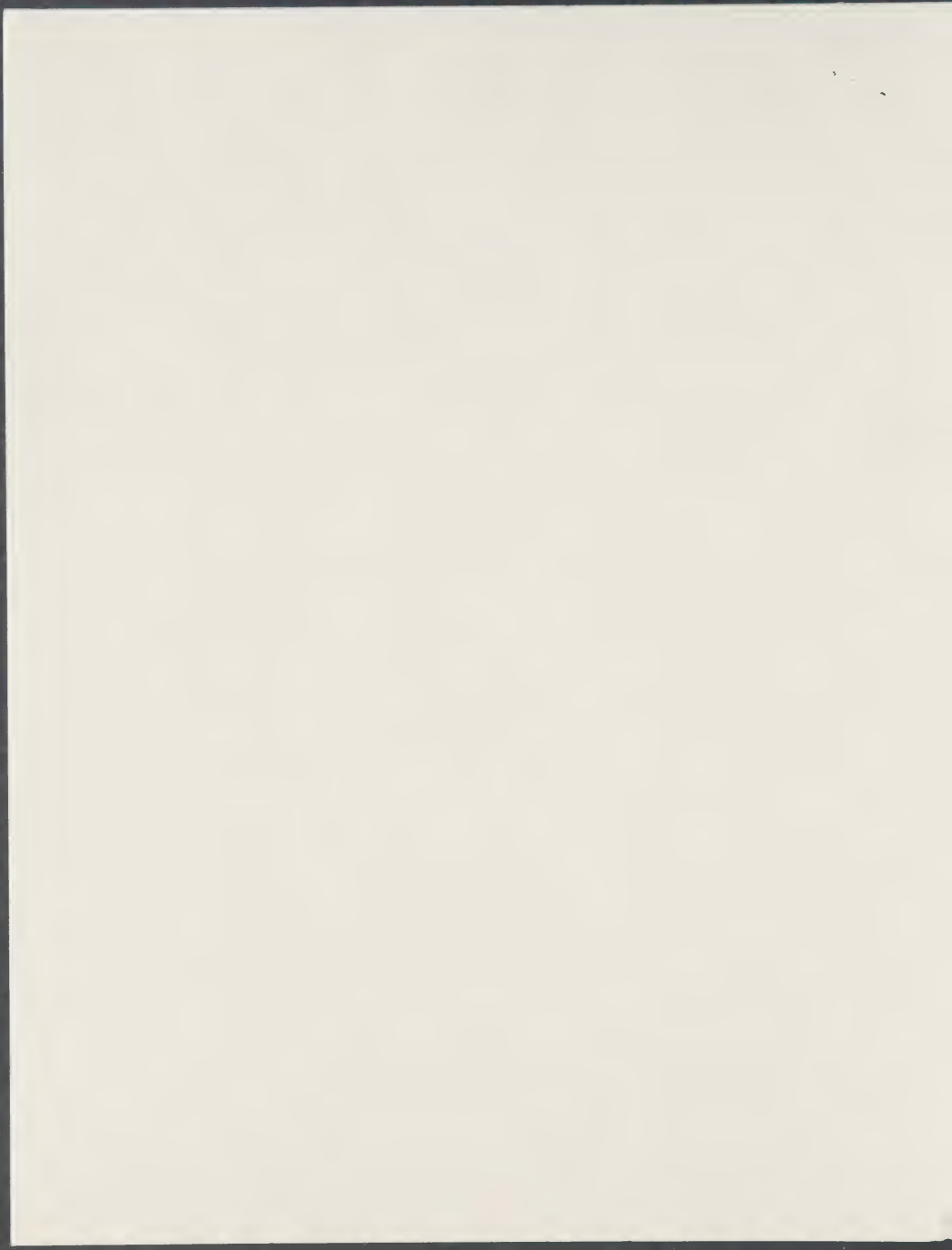
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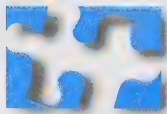
Maybe we like that photo so well because we see ourselves from an entirely new angle! We hadn't realized the reversal, but can tell from Isabel's wedding ring that the photo is indeed reversed.

Undoubtedly some newspapers and periodicals will want to use that photo, and I will ask them to credit Alex Mayboom.

Thanks and best wishes,

AB/cw





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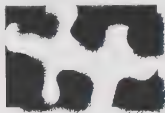
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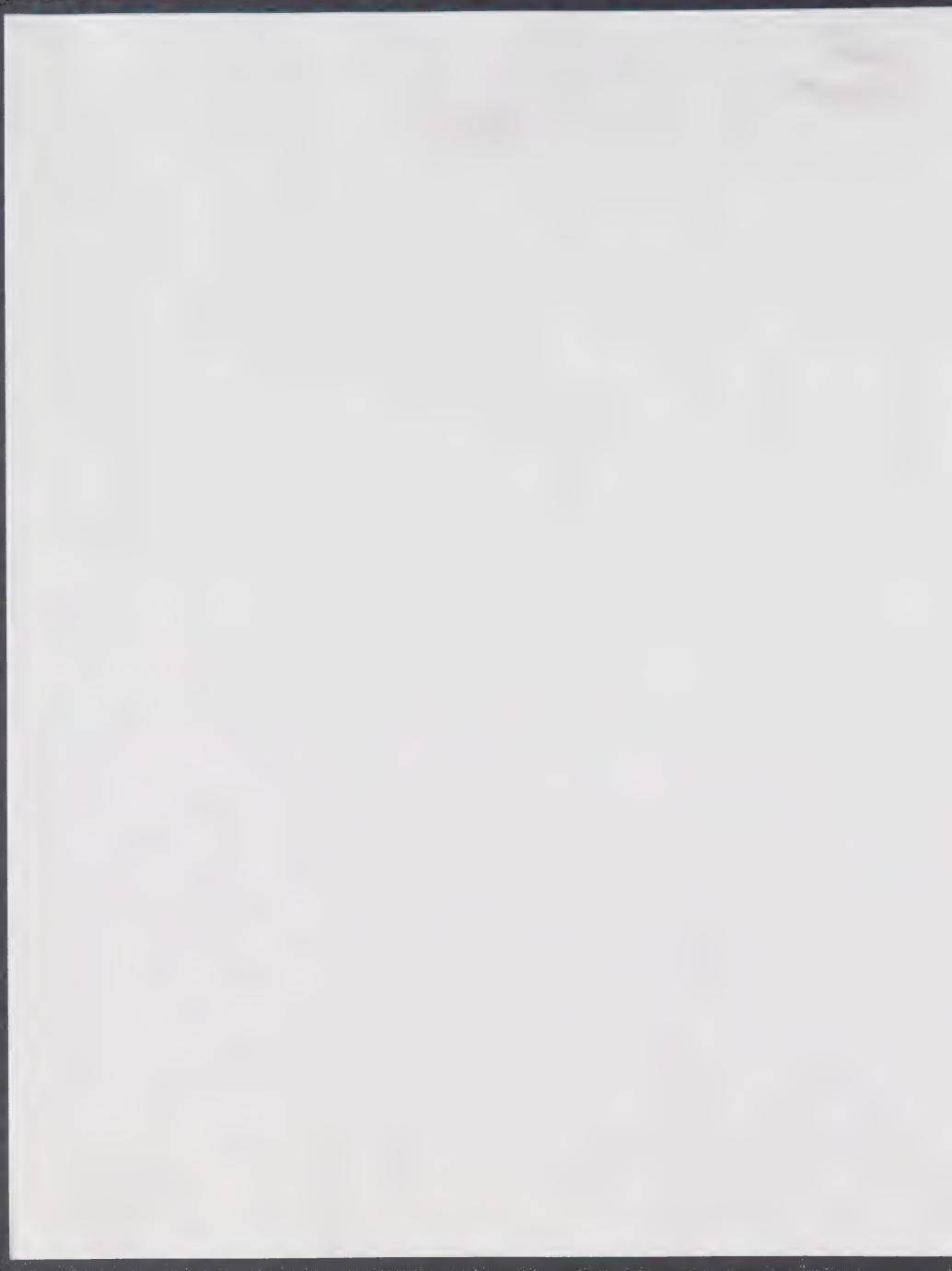
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*To Cheryl:
The photos have
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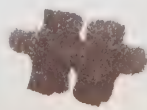
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20 November 1995

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Regarding my letter to you of 6 November 1995, I am enclosing a corrected print of Isabel and you, along with the smaller pictures you requested, and a letter from Grad Conn regarding photographer credits.

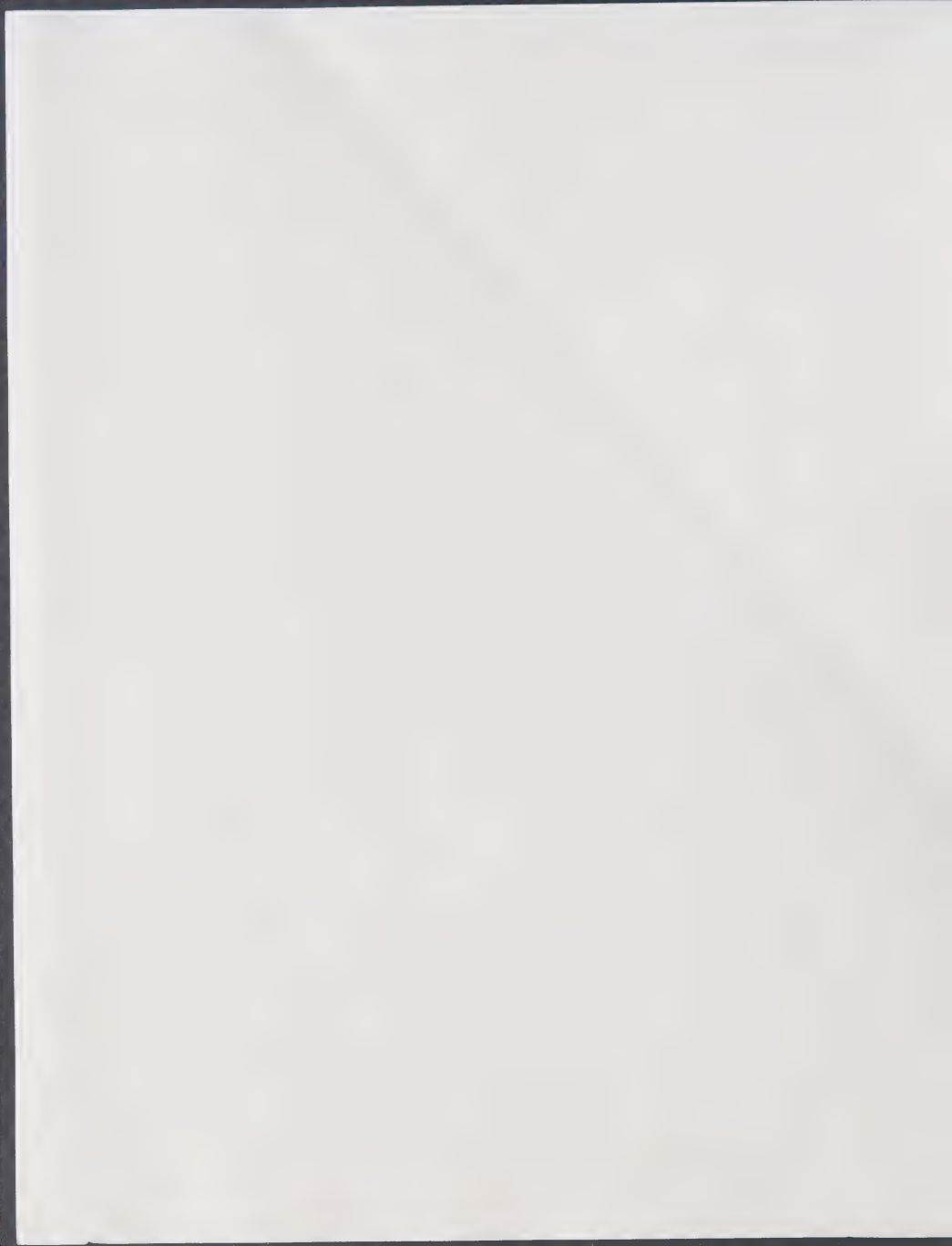
I trust you are well, and I look forward to the possibility of seeing you at Herstonceux Castle in the near future.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "W. Donald Macnamara".

W. Donald Macnamara
Executive Director

Encl.



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