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April 18, 2002

Dr. Alfred Bader
924 East Juneau, Suite 622
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53202

Dear Dr. Bader,

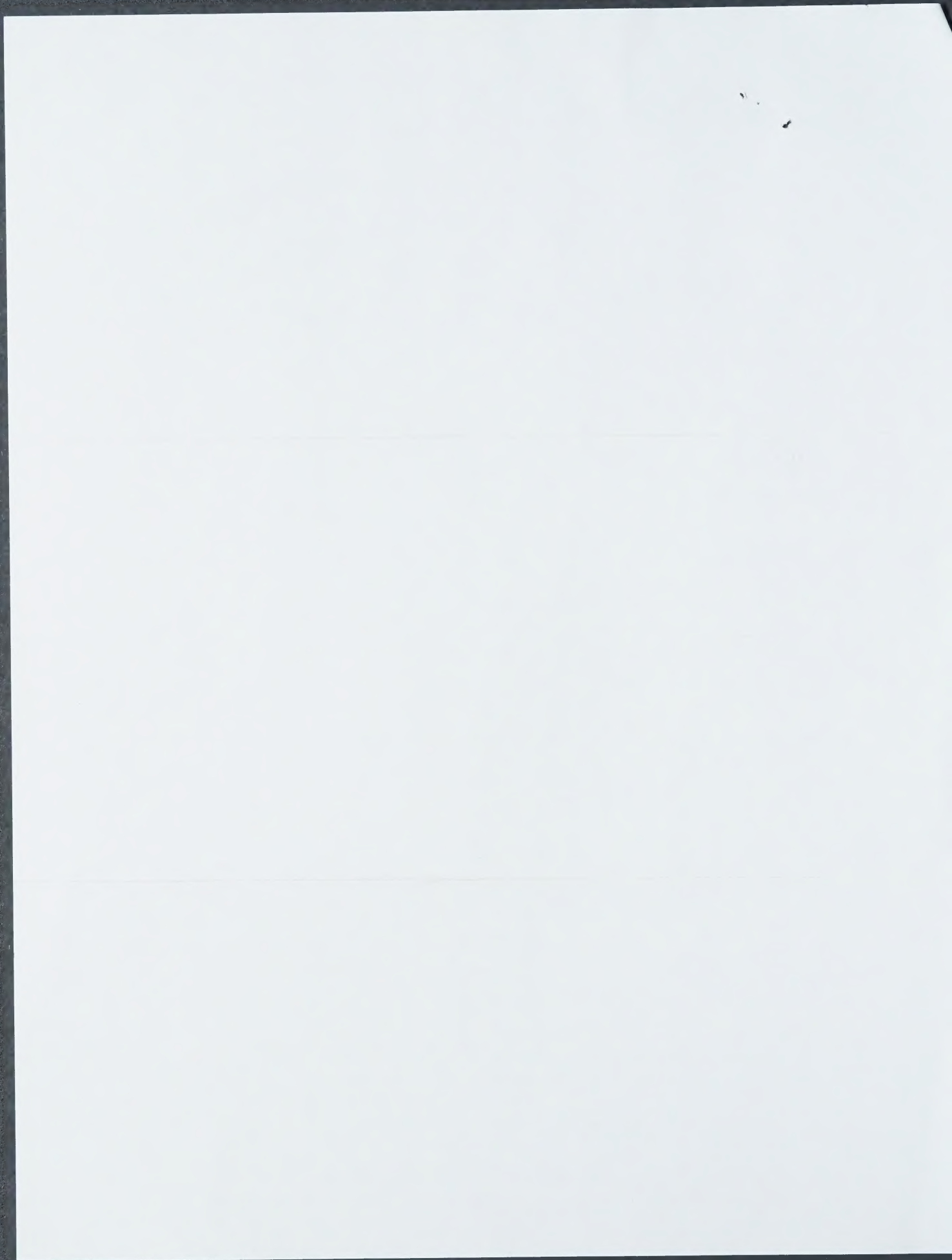
Thank you for the kind letter. I have heard many great stories about you and the company so it is an honor to receive your feedback. In researching information for the article, I contacted Bob Wandler. He explained to me that in the beginning stages of the Rare Chemical Library there were two customers, Pfizer and Dow Elanco. The wording for the article should have read, "... there were two major customers," instead of implying that there were only two. Please accept my apology for this misrepresentation.

Best regards,

Jamie Gleason
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Subject: Re: BALTICUM
From: Victor Snieckus <snieckus@chem.queensu.ca>
Date: Thu, 18 Apr 2002 14:35:38 -0500
To: Alfred Bader Fine Arts <baderfa@execpc.com>
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I was afraid of that, Alfred. It then has to be for 2004, probably in the same time period and the same place but we shall know more when we meet on June 23-27 in Vilnius.

Thank you for your encouragement for our attempts to start a Canadian company and improve job opportunities here for organic chemists.

At 01:11 PM 4/18/2002 -0500, you wrote:

Dear Victor,

If only we had had your invitation to come to Vilnius two or three months ago, we could have arranged that. But now we have many appointments, in Switzerland on June 23rd, and then in Sussex and we cannot possibly change our plans.

As you surely know, I had a long chat with Bob Silverman and do indeed hope that you will be able to obtain laboratory space at Queen's.

Best wishes,
Alfred

Victor Snieckus wrote:

Hello, Alfred,
Hope this email finds you well and in your normal state of activity.

I hesitate but I would like to ask if you would like to attend our conference BALTICUM ORGANICUM SYNTHETICUM (BOS) 2000 in Vilnius, Lithuania on June 23-27 and to deliver a lecture for the general audience on a topic of your choice. My hesitation is due to knowing that this is a very late invitation; my hope is that you are available and would like to participate. Please look at the webpage

<http://www.chem.queensu.ca/dupont/index.htm>



Subject: RE: Molenaer
From: "Shlomit Steinberg" <shlomitst@imj.org.il>
Date: Thu, 18 Apr 2002 16:41:15 +0200
To: "Alfred Bader Fine Arts" <baderfa@execpc.com>

Dear Dr. Bader,
I have some good news:
The man who owns the Molenaer wrote that it is fine by him to have the painting photographed for you/your friends.

I spoke to Mrs. Amalya Keshet head of our visual resources dept. and she explained that since we have no visual file (except for some documentary black and white) for this painting and she needs to have it photographed for you.

She asked me to give you her e-mail address so you write to her directly and tell her what kind of photograph you prefer to have.
The address is : akeshet@imj.org.il

All the best,

Shlomit

-----Original Message-----

From: Alfred Bader Fine Arts [SMTP:baderfa@execpc.com]
Sent: 18:51 2002 11 אפריל ה
To: Shlomit Steinberg
Subject: Re: Molenaer

Dear Dr. Steinberg,

You must have realized how very much Isabel and I enjoyed getting to meet you at your Museum and then seeing you twice again.

Allow me to explain to you why I requested a photograph of your Molenaer, which is hanging in the corridor leading to the upper gallery.

A couple in northern Illinois, Mr. & Mrs. Henry Render, had a painting by Klaes Molenaer stolen from their house a little while ago and unfortunately they do not have a photograph. Of course your painting is not the stolen painting but it is similar in type to the stolen work. As you know, Molenaer repeated that subject, a winter scene outside a high-walled castle, many times and I am trying to obtain several photographs of just that type of Molenaer for the Renders so that they can decide which type comes closest to their painting.

They bought the painting from a dealer in Illinois, a man I know quite well, but unfortunately he also has not kept a photograph.

Clearly, it is not important that you obtain a photograph and if that presents difficulty with the lender, we should just forget about it. Also, you might like to send the photograph directly to Mr. & Mrs. Henry Render at 1745 Lake Eleanor Drive, Deerfield, IL 60015-2055.

Of course you realized how very much we enjoyed our discussions with you and Dr. Snyder. We hope that you will be able to visit us soon and we look forward to Dr. Snyder's visit in May of 2003.

With all good wishes I remain

Yours sincerely,
Alfred Bader



Alfred Bader Fine Arts
Astor Hotel - Suite 622
924 E. Juneau Avenue
Milwaukee, WI 53202

Shlomit Steinberg wrote:

Dear Dr. Bader,

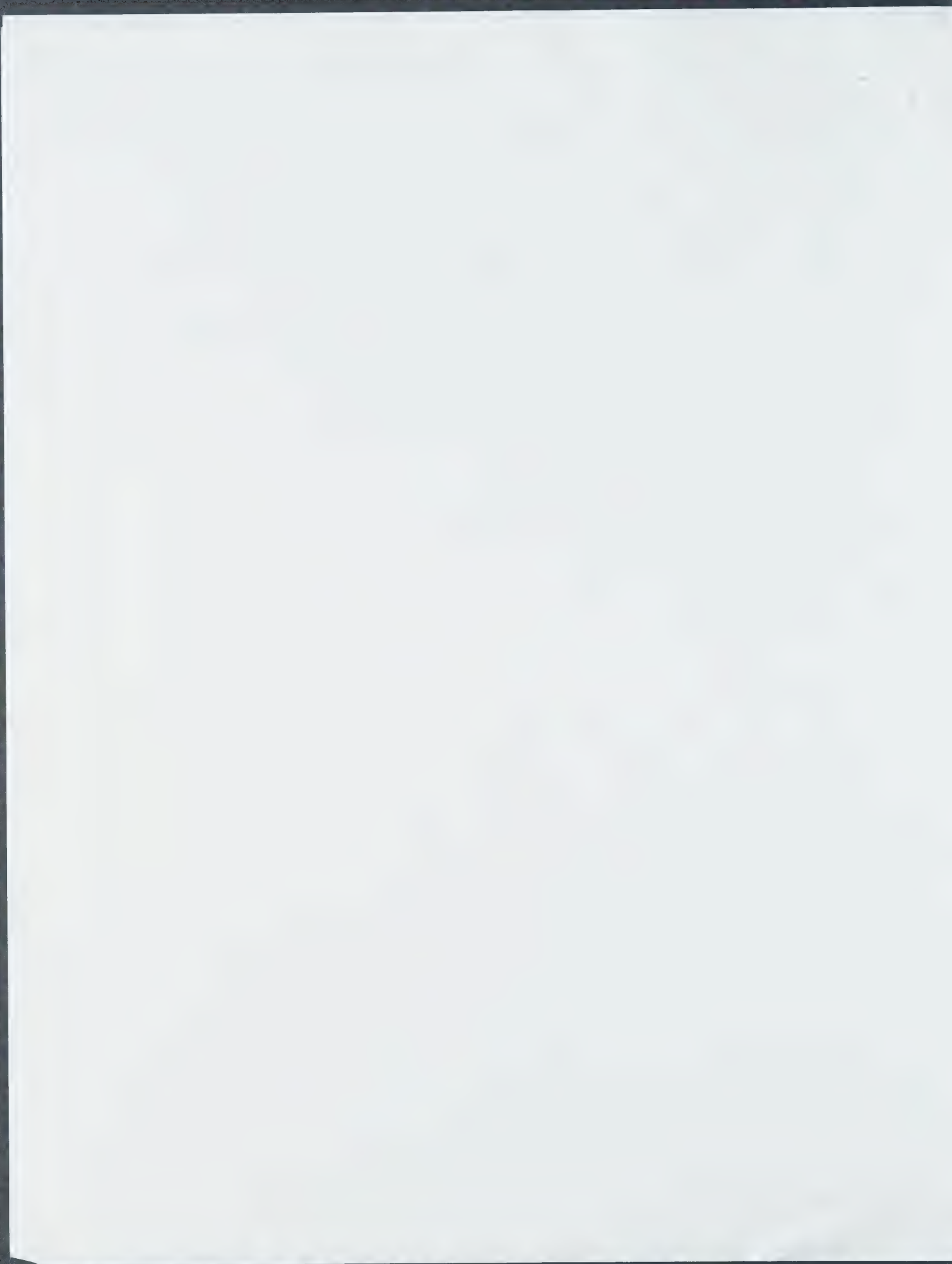
I am writing to tell you how much I enjoyed your lecture last evening, there were so many people coming to talk to you afterwards and I needed to bring Mrs. Snyder back home, that much to my chagrin I did not get to say a proper goodbye to you and to Mrs. Bader and for that I truly apologize.

Coming back to work this morning I remembered your request concerning our Molenaer painting and I assume you were talking about the painting Landscape, oil on panel, 36.5x32.5 cm hanging at the corridor leading to our upper Shickman gallery, (we have another Molenaer painting but it is currently at the depot). Since this painting does not belong to the Israel Museum but to a lender from the U.S. it seems that according to the museum's regulations I'll have to get his permission to have it photographed and send to you, I'll get in touch with him and I hope he will not object.

But just in case I was wrong and you did refer to the other painting:
River Landscape, oil on panel, 40x52.5 cm
this one is ours and can be photographed - so let me know.

In the mean time, all the best,

Shlomit Steinberg
curator of European Art



Subject: Fwd: New Information Request
From: "abfa" <ordersfa@alfredbader.com>
Date: Fri, 19 Apr 2002 19:02:20 -0400
To: <Baderfa@execpc.com>, " David Bader" <David.theLabPO.theLab@thelab.net>, "Gretchen Dossa" <Gretchen.theLabPO.theLab@thelab.net>, "Harry Horner" <Harry.theLabPO.theLab@thelab.net>

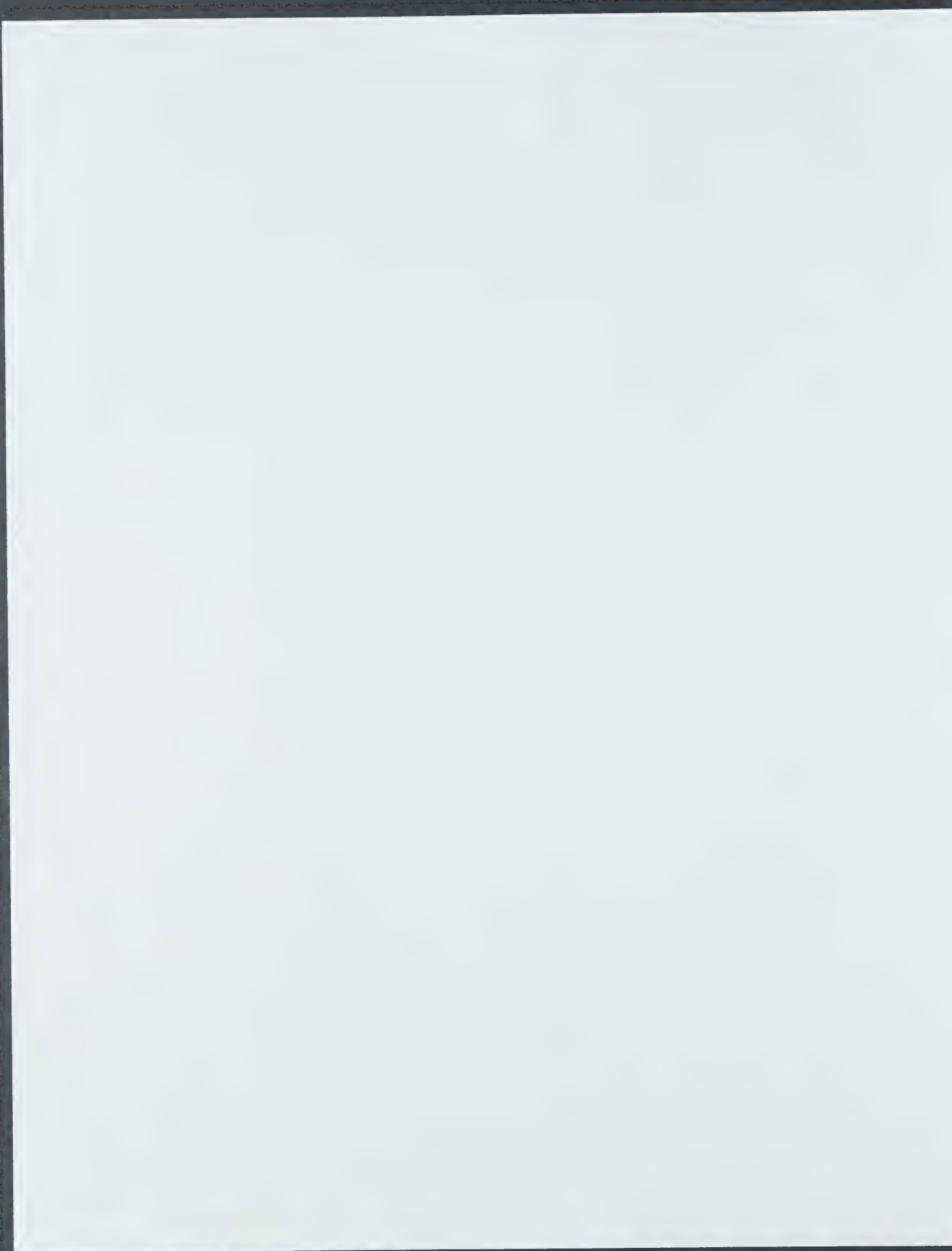
Subject: New Information Request
From: wlchk1@yahoo.com
Date: Fri, 19 Apr 2002 18:45:23 -0400
To: david@thelab.net;gretchen@thelab.net;ordersfa@alfredbader.com

A new request has arrived:

Email: wlchk1@yahoo.com
Name: Charles Williamson
Address1: po box 277177
Address2:
City: sacramento
State: ca
Country: usa
Zip: 95827-7177
sendEmail: 1
ABFANum: 0001
Notes: Dear Bader. Your BIBLE THROUGH DUTCH EYES remains a favorite with me. What a thrill to see this new book you wrote.

Best Wishes.
Charles.

There's something in onions that hot cooking brings out. Helps me sleep beautifully. But, it doesn't always work.



April 22, 2002

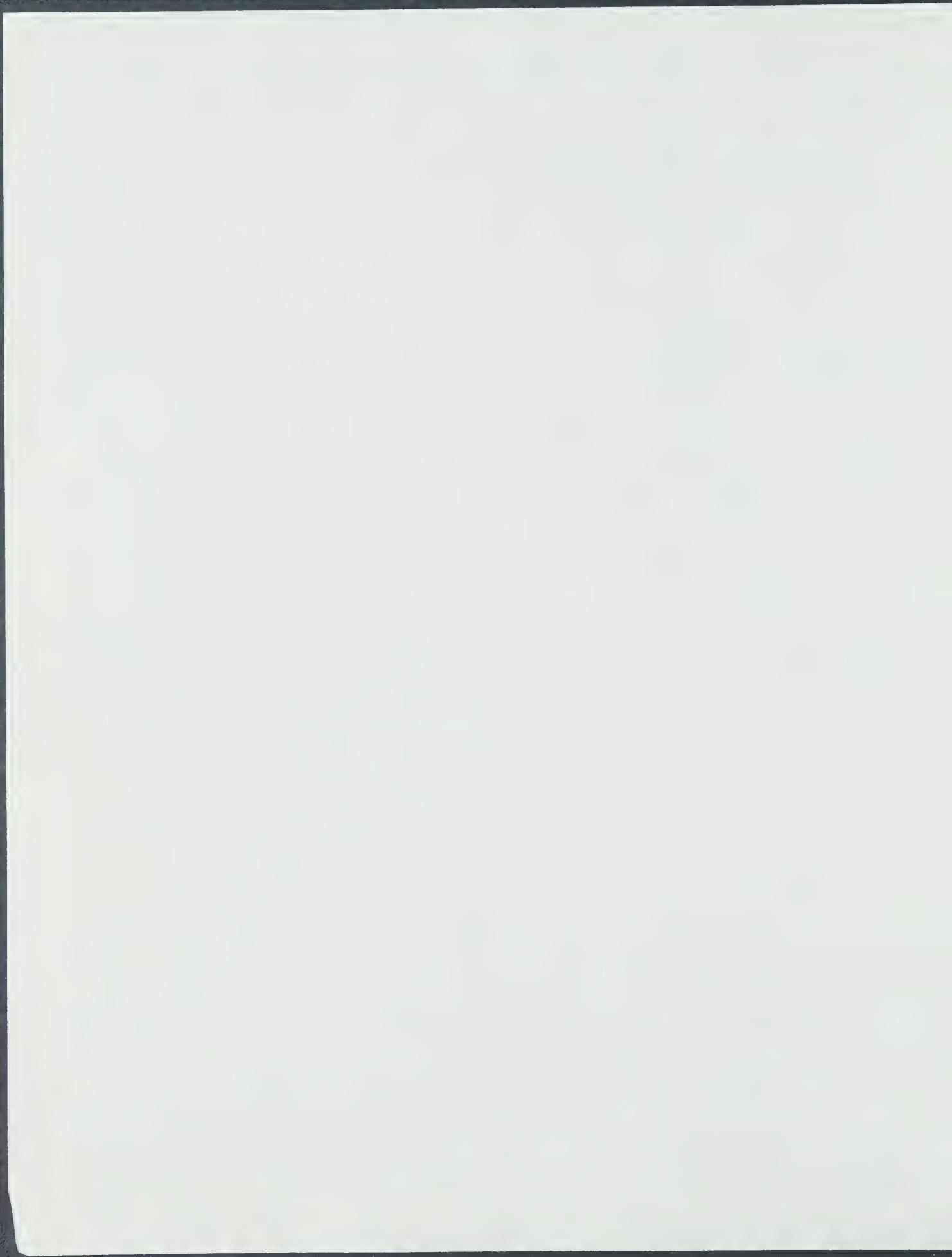
Dear Alfred Bader
Astor Hotel, Suite 622
924 East Tuncann Ave.
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53202

Dear Alfred:

I tried to reach Dennis Harper several times
last Friday with no success. I called him
this morning and picked up the box.

Enclosed is my check no. 3113 for
\$10,000.⁰⁰ in return of your kind loan.
Thank you, very much for helping me
in the difficult situation.
With best wishes.

Bill Pelletier





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in the University of Toronto

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

April 23, 2002

Dr. Alfred Bader
Astor Hotel, Suite 622
924 East Juneau Avenue
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53202
USA

Dear Dr. Bader,

The other day I had a visit from a Vic Fellow, Professor Janis Langins, who is the Director of the Institute for the History and Philosophy of Science and Technology. As you may know, each year IHPST does a re-enactment of some historically significant scientific experiment. Next year the Institute will celebrate its thirty-fifth anniversary, and Professor Langins would like to do something unusual and striking to mark the event.

He brought with him the play *Oxygen*, by Djerassi and Hoffman, and confessed to a strong desire to have the play performed in the Isabel Bader Theatre, as the Institute's recognition of a crucial moment in the history of chemistry and in honour of the Institute's anniversary. Professor Langins also wondered if you yourself might be interested in joining a panel discussion along with others such as John Polanyi, should we be able to find a producer for the play.

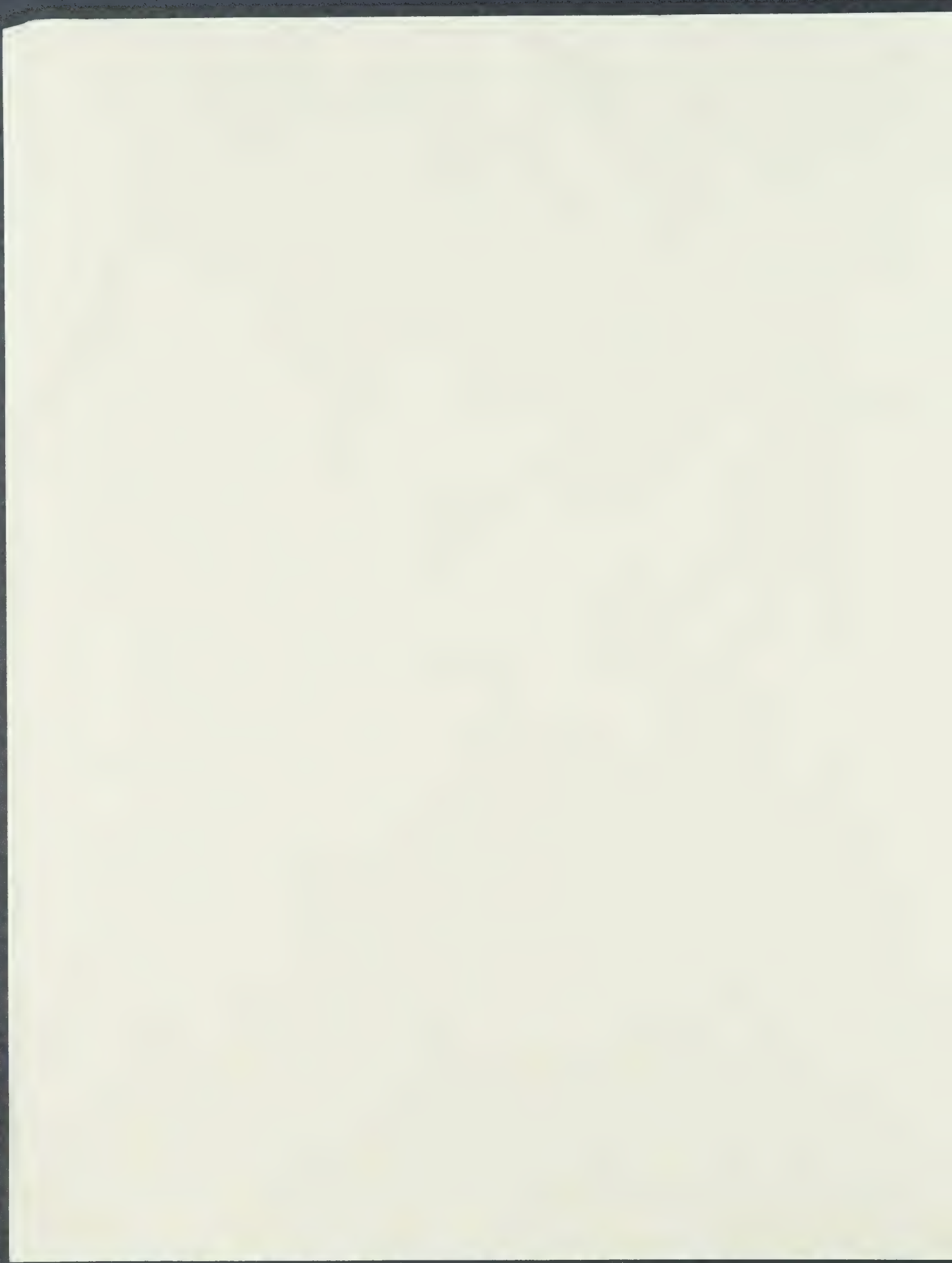
Imagine, then, my surprise and delight when Mrs. Lewis recalled that you had brought this very play to the attention of Dr. Runte.

At this point, I must be very tentative in writing to you because we must find out whether we can indeed find a director, producer, and actors. Nevertheless I thought it important to ascertain whether you would be interested and able to attend and participate in a panel discussion. Should (as I do hope) your reply be affirmative, Professor Langins would schedule the event to suit your schedule sometime in late January, early February, or March of 2003.

I'd be grateful for an indication of your initial reaction to what I think is a creative and exciting idea for IHPST.

With kind personal regards,

Paul W. Gooch
President





THE NEWSMAGAZINE OF THE CHEMICAL WORLD

April 25, 2002

Dr. Alfred Bader
924 East Juneau, Suite 622
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Dear Al:

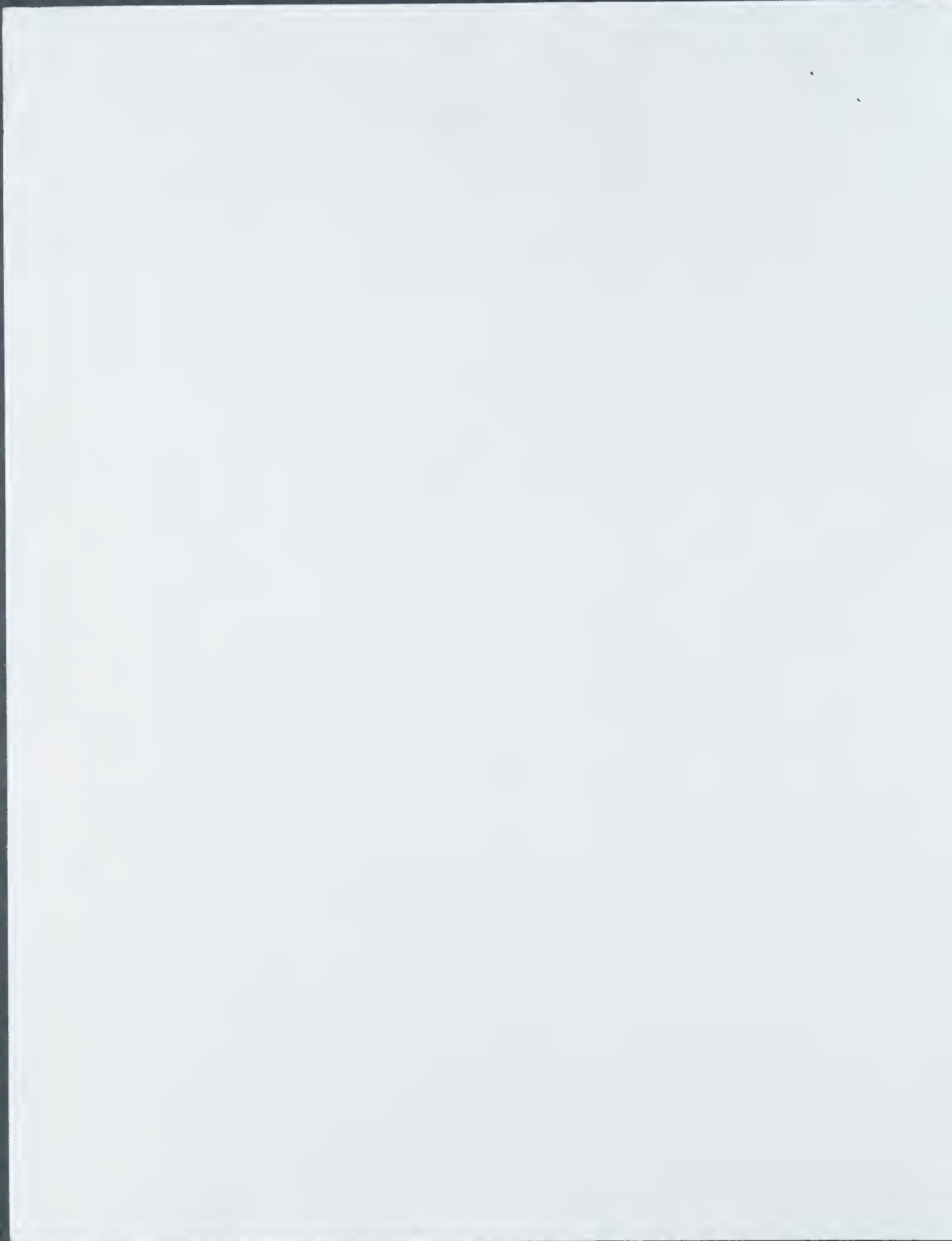
My mother and father are both rolling over in their respective graves, just knowing that they have raised such a rude daughter. I apologize profusely for not responding to your letters in January and February. I have been on a very heavy travel schedule for the past four months and correspondence has suffered mightily. I'm sure you realize how much mail I get, and I do try to respond personally. I hope you will forgive me, for this lapse in civility, even if you do not like my explanation below.

The companies we track for earnings are a sample of companies that we have picked and followed over time to represent the chemical industry. The companies are not selected solely on the basis of total sales. But if we look at sales only, it appears to me that in 2001, \$207 million of the total sales for Sigma-Aldrich were in fine chemicals. I may be mistaken, but this is the only area in which Sigma-Aldrich supplies chemicals in the typical chemical company fashion. It is not just a function of how many of Sigma-Aldrich's 85,000 products are made there. Even if I included some--not all--of the sales from the categories of biotech and diagnostics (which is being sold), the amount of sales would still be lower than any of the companies on our list.

One other point about this list of companies: These companies have been tracked by C&EN for many, many years. We do not lightly replace them, as we would then not be able to make long term trend analyses. We only replace companies when they disappear. For example, Union Carbide was a staple of this list for many years. Now Union Carbide is part of Dow and it doesn't appear. It was replaced by PPG Industries, a comparably sized company.

I know this explanation will not please you, and perhaps that is why I delayed in answering you. I certainly knew the answer back in January when I got your first letter, but as I said, I was traveling almost nonstop and I kept putting off my response. It must have something to do with wanting to please you, Al, that I delayed in answering.

Finally, let me agree that "the fine chemicals Sigma-Aldrich has provided to chemists have contributed greatly to the advances in chemistry in the past 50 years." That's why Ann Thayer



did such a fine and lengthy article on the company in our Oct. 8, 2001, issue. We try to give credit to Sigma- Aldrich in other ways than including it on a list of companies tracked for earnings. Indeed, many companies are not on the list of earnings and I have never received another letter of complaint!

My warmest wishes to you. I hope this finds you well.

A hard copy of this letter is coming to you in the mail.

Sincerely,

Madeleine

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

(414) 962-5169

April 25, 2002

Mgr. Pavel Blatny
Náprstkova 8
110 00 Prague 1
CZECH REPUBLIC

Dear Pavel,

Your and Susanne's lovely card, mailed on December 30th, has only just reached us because the address was written as 964 East Juneau Avenue and it took the post office so long to find their way from 964 to 924 on the same street.

Of course Isabel and I much look forward to seeing you at the Symposium on June 13th.

We plan to arrive in Prague late on Wednesday afternoon, June 12th, and stay at the first floor apartment of the Husova 18, where our telephone number is 2422 5089. That evening I will be giving a talk entitled *The Bible Through Dutch Eyes*.

The next day is the Bader Symposium.

Do you remember the Italian painting depicting Abraham and Isaac for which you suggested a price of \$1500 which the lady who owns it declined? Do you think that I should talk to her? As you know, the painting is not a great painting, nor in really good condition, but I just love the subject.

With fond regards to you and Susanne I remain

Yours sincerely,

Alfred Bader
AB/az



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DR. ALFRED BADER

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Dear Friends,
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much love, health
and all the best
in the Year 2002.

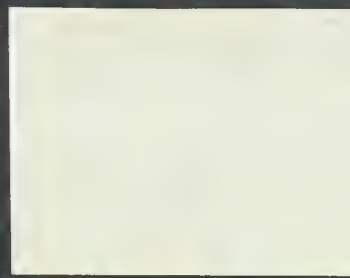
Best regards

PAVEC + SUSANNE
BCATTNY

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Dr. Alfred Bader
2961 North Shepard Avenue
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April 26, 2002

Dr. Peter C. Sutton
Executive Director
The Bruce Museum
One Museum Drive
Greenwich, CT 06830-7100

Dear Peter,

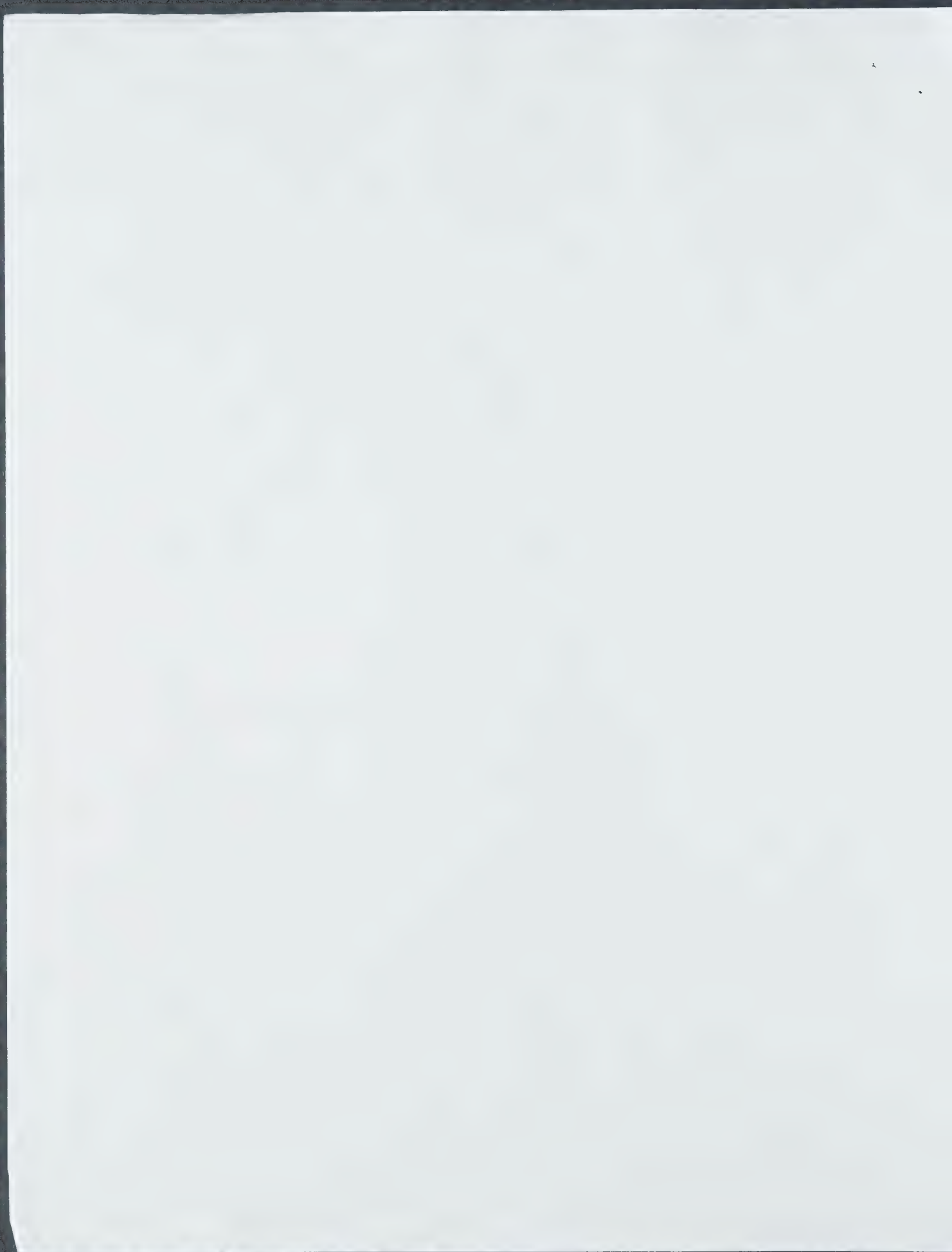
I enjoyed chatting with you yesterday.

I am concerned about your comments about Walther Bernt for the reason that you will understand when reading p. 214 of my autobiography. As described on p. 229, I purchased the painting from a Munich dealer, Dr. Fetscherin, and if you would like I would be happy to send you copies of my correspondence with him.

When you come to the first paragraph of p. 231 you might disagree with me, hopefully less strongly than you disagree with David McTavish.

You have David's 1984 catalogue "Age of Rembrandt" which included the Sweets.

There is much in the Rijksmuseum catalogue which I dislike, for instance the horrible cover depicting such a beautiful painting and the postage stamp size illustrations. On the other hand, I find some of the essays such as those on the materials and methods of his paintings, very instructive.



You have not been to Milwaukee for a long time and I would like to show you a few more acquisitions in our collection and many more in the gallery.

Of course some of my best paintings are with Otto, for instance the *Minerva* and the van de Cappelle which I hope you like as much as I do.

With all good wishes I remain

Yours sincerely,



Alfred Bader

AB/az

Enc.

Subject: Happy Birthday

From: "P. V. Ramachandran" <chandran@purdue.edu>

Date: Sun, 28 Apr 2002 16:04:14 -0500

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

Dear Alfred:

Wish you many Happy Returns of the Day.

I am attaching two photos that we took when you visited us. I hope that you can retrieve it.

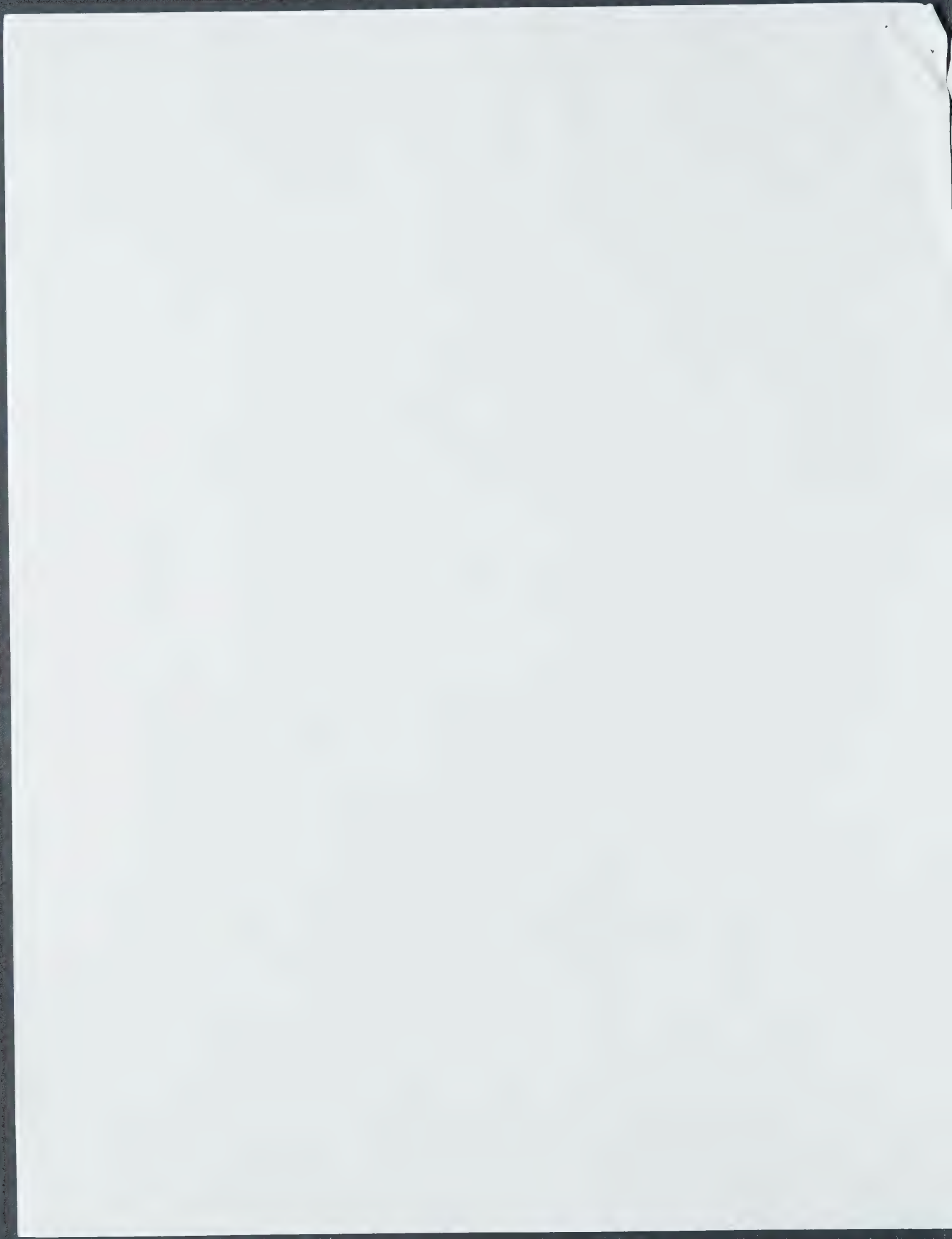
We enjoyed having you at home. My son, Raghav is practicing chess to compete with you next time when you come.

With regards, I remain

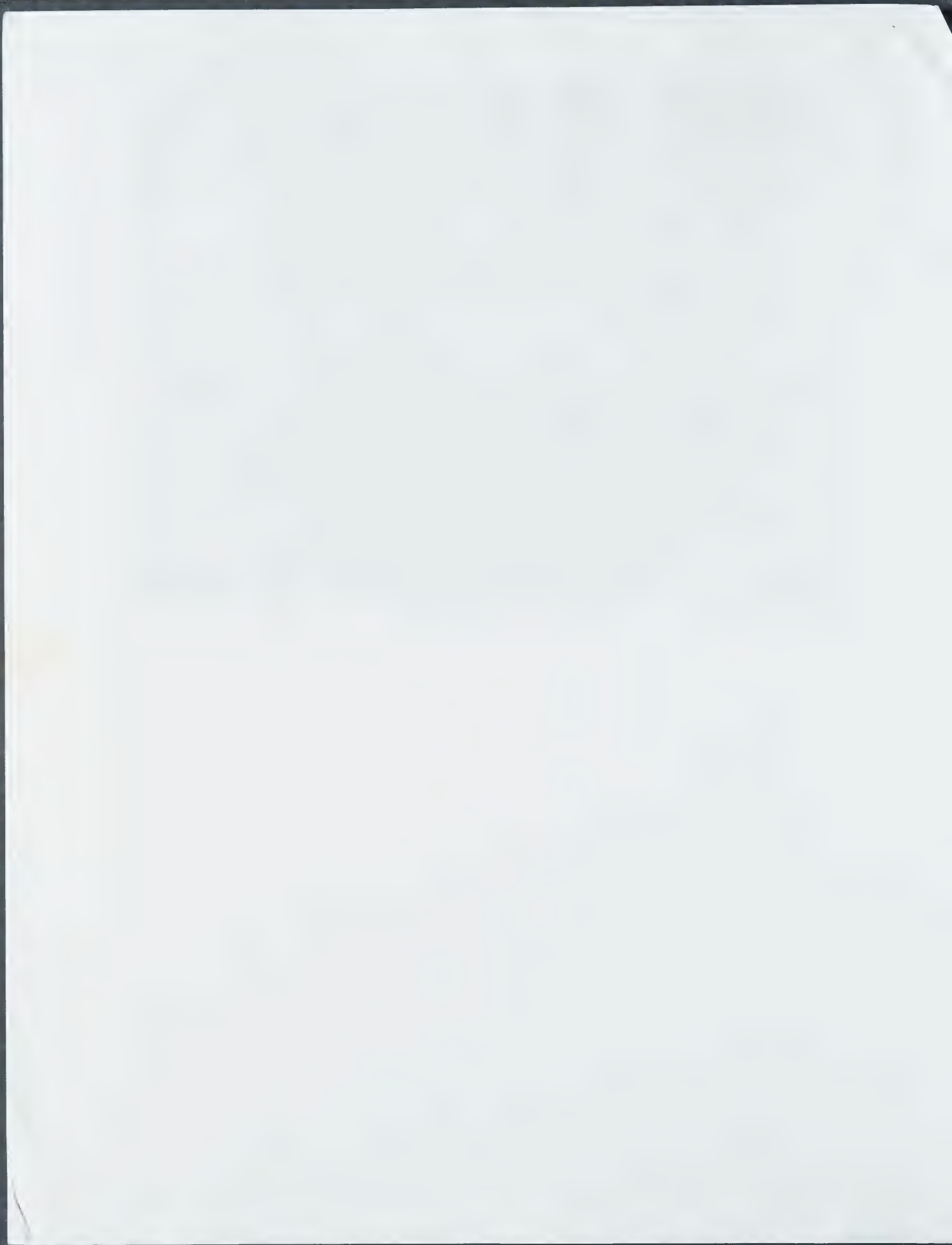
Sincerely,

Chandran











April 29, 2002

Dr. Alfred Bader
924 East Juneau Avenue, Suite 622
Milwaukee, WI 53202

Dear Dr. Bader:

I recall from one of our conversations about civil liberties and the ACLU, that you are interested in the so-called "War on Drugs." Wisconsin leads the nation in the racial disparity of its prison inmates to the general population, in large part, I suspect because of this wronged-headed approach to a public health crisis.

The ACLU's Drug Policy Litigation Policy has a new report out that may interest you further. I've enclosed a copy.

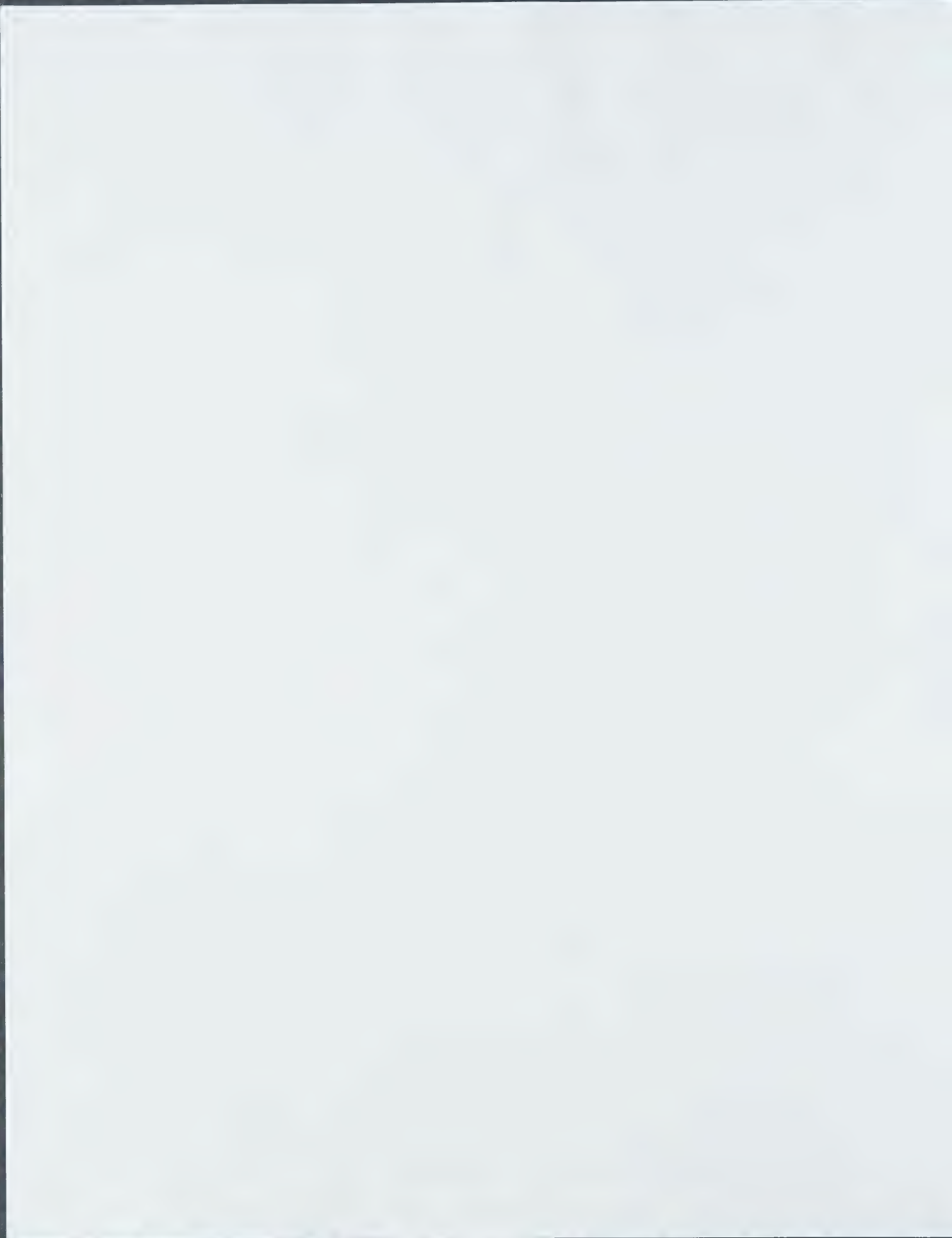
Thanks for your continued support. Please feel free to let me know your civil liberties concerns at any time.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Chris Ahmuty". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a long horizontal stroke extending to the right.

Chris Ahmuty
Executive Director

Enclosure



Subject: Re: Amrita
From: "P. V. Ramachandran" <chandran@purdue.edu>
Date: Mon, 29 Apr 2002 10:27:45 -0500
To: "Alfred Bader" <baderfa@execpc.com>

Dear Alfred:

Thanks for your mail with the copy of Amrita's letters. In Sanskrit, Amrtia means nectar. In Hindu mythology one who consumes amrita never dies.

She is with an ashram (hermitage) in Gujarat State, near Pakistan/India border. They have a branch in Rishikesh in Uttar Pradesh in the foothills of Himalayas.

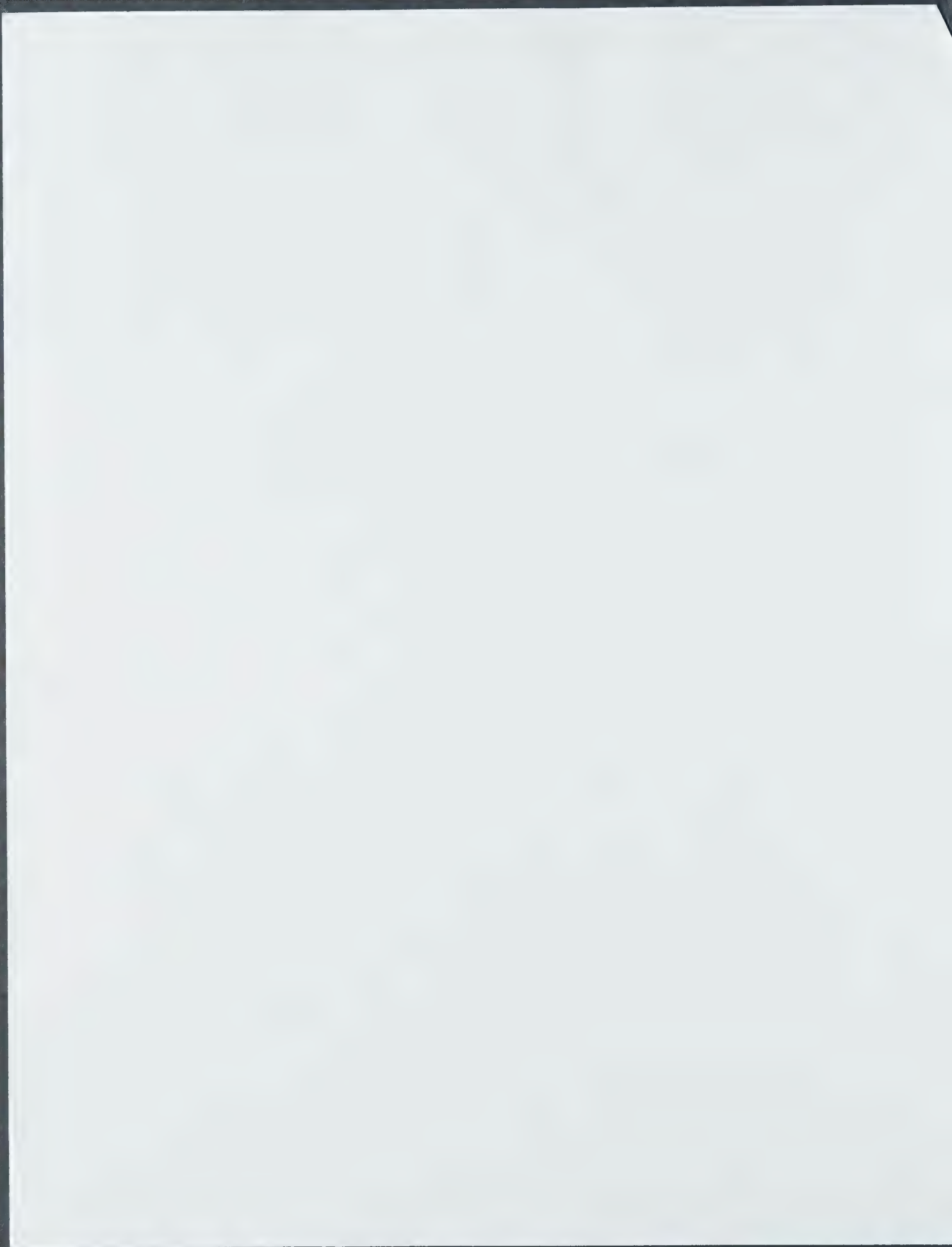
If you want to know more about the ashram and the "Guru" whom she is following, you may visit the following web site.

<http://home.attbi.com/~anil123/rishikesh.htm>

As I mentioned you during your visit, India is a poor country, but even in that poverty, people find genuine happiness. May be she has found hers too. Sometimes, I miss my India. But, HCB is my Guru and I find happiness in what I am doing.

I shall scan and send the "Toast to the Top 75".

Sincerely,
Chandran



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April 29, 2002

Paul W. Gooch, President
Victoria University
73 Queen's Park Crescent
Toronto, Ontario M5S 1K7
CANADA

Dear Dr. Gooch,

Thank you so much for your letter of April 23rd.

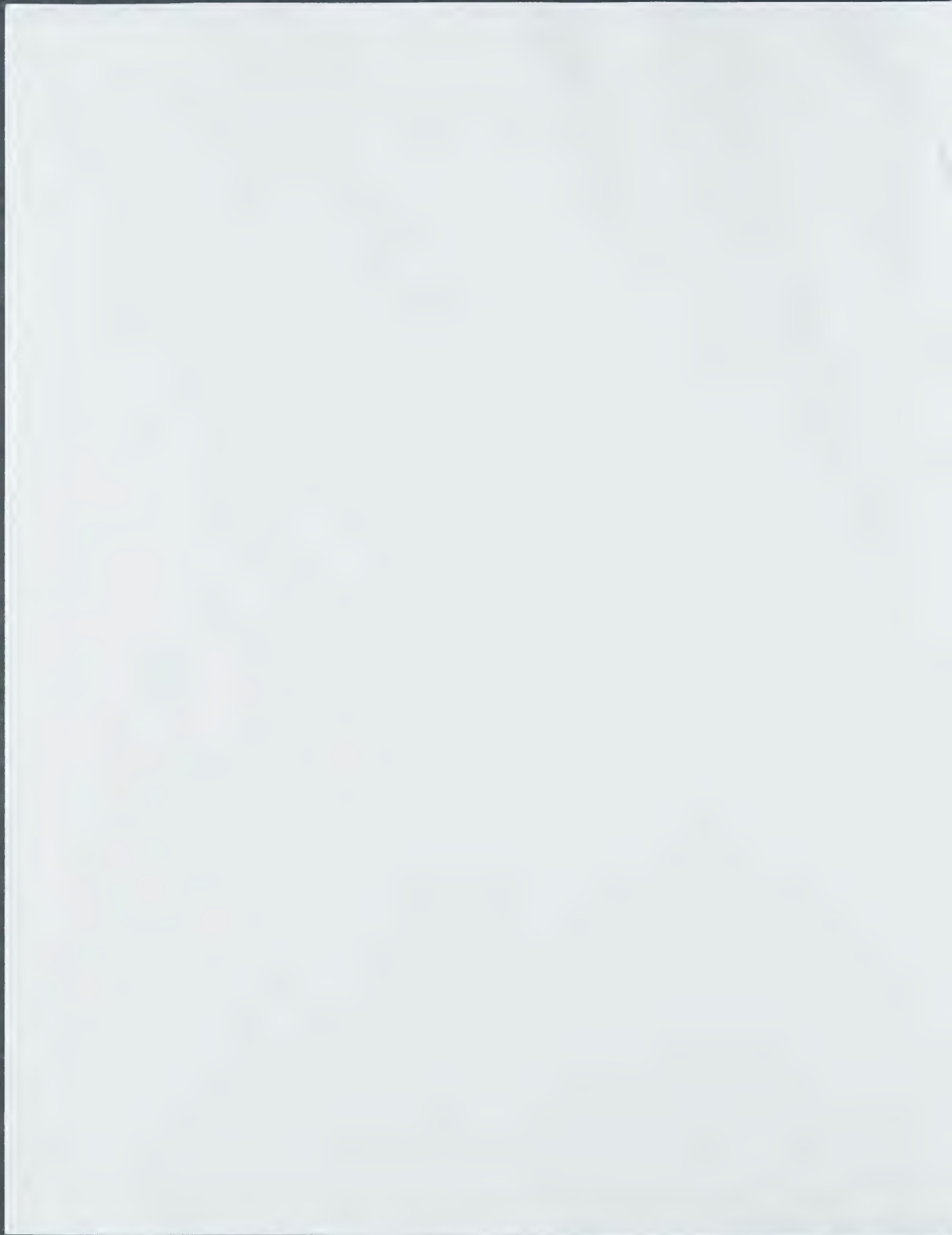
It would indeed be great if "Oxygen" could be offered at the Isabel Bader Theatre. However, I do not think that we would be able to come to Toronto for one of the performances. Keep in mind that traveling in the winter is not easy. We very much enjoyed reading the play and then seeing one of the very first performances in San Diego. It is indeed a fine play and would, I am sure, be enjoyed by many in Toronto.

With many thanks for your thoughtfulness I remain

Yours sincerely,



Alfred Bader
AB/az



April 29, 2002

Ms. Ronit Schwarz
PARDES
P.O. Box 8575
Jerusalem 91084
ISRAEL

Dear Ms. Schwarz,

Enclosed please find my check for \$4,000 made out to the American Friends of Pardes, to help Dr. Tomas Kucera during his second year in Jerusalem.

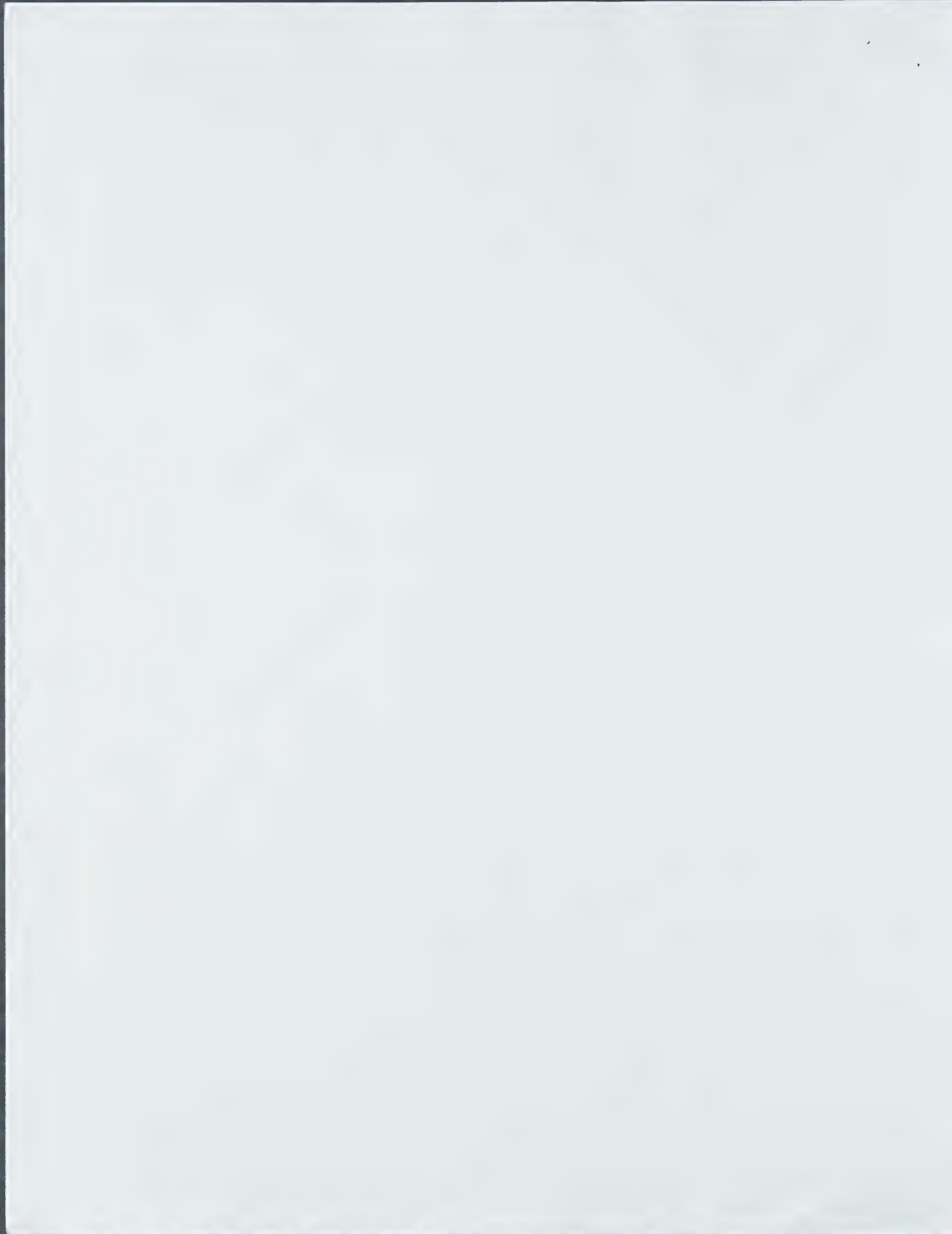
Please ask American Friends of Pardes to send me a receipt.

With all good wishes I remain

Yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Alfred Bader".

Alfred Bader
AB/az
Enc. - ck. \$4,000.00



Dear Tomas,

Thank you for your long e-mail of yesterday.

I hope that you ordered Benno Jacob's Genesis in German and I look forward to your comments, but only after you have really had a chance to look at this carefully.

Please refresh my memory: Am I correct in thinking that you will require \$4,000 to tide you over the second year at Pardes. This of course is for living expenses as you have a full Pardes scholarship.

Please let me know when I should send my check to Pardes, perhaps best when you will return from Prague to Jerusalem in August.

Under separate cover I am sending you a very interesting speech given by Cardinal Kasper in Jerusalem last year. Please do discuss this with your teachers and fellow students and let me know what you think of it.

With all good wishes and fond regards,
Alfred

Tomas Kucera wrote:

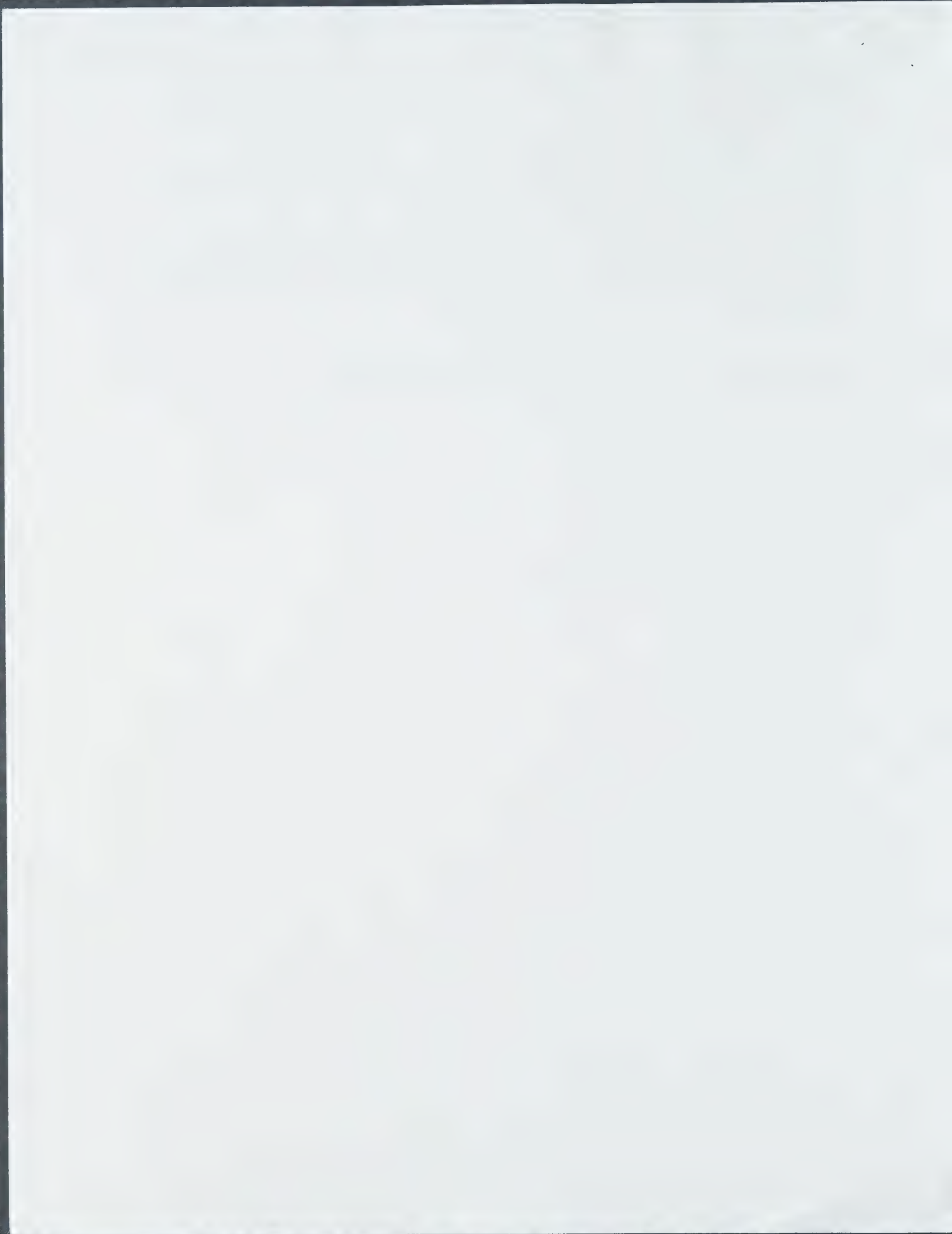
Dear Ann,

can you please give Alfred the attached Word letter?

Thank you!

Have a nice day,

Tom



Dear Alfred,

In the last weeks I had many talks with many people – with Rabbi Landes, with Judy Klitsner, with my Chumash teacher and also with my mind, with my heart... My confusion started when we walked together at Pesach from the lunch at Ms. Klitsner and Judy said to me that she would understand my ambitions for the professional Jewish education but that I reached after one year of the Pardes studies an important stage that has to be developed more.

This kind of confusion was deepened when I was sitting in the car next to Isabel who also thought that I should deepen what I started this year.

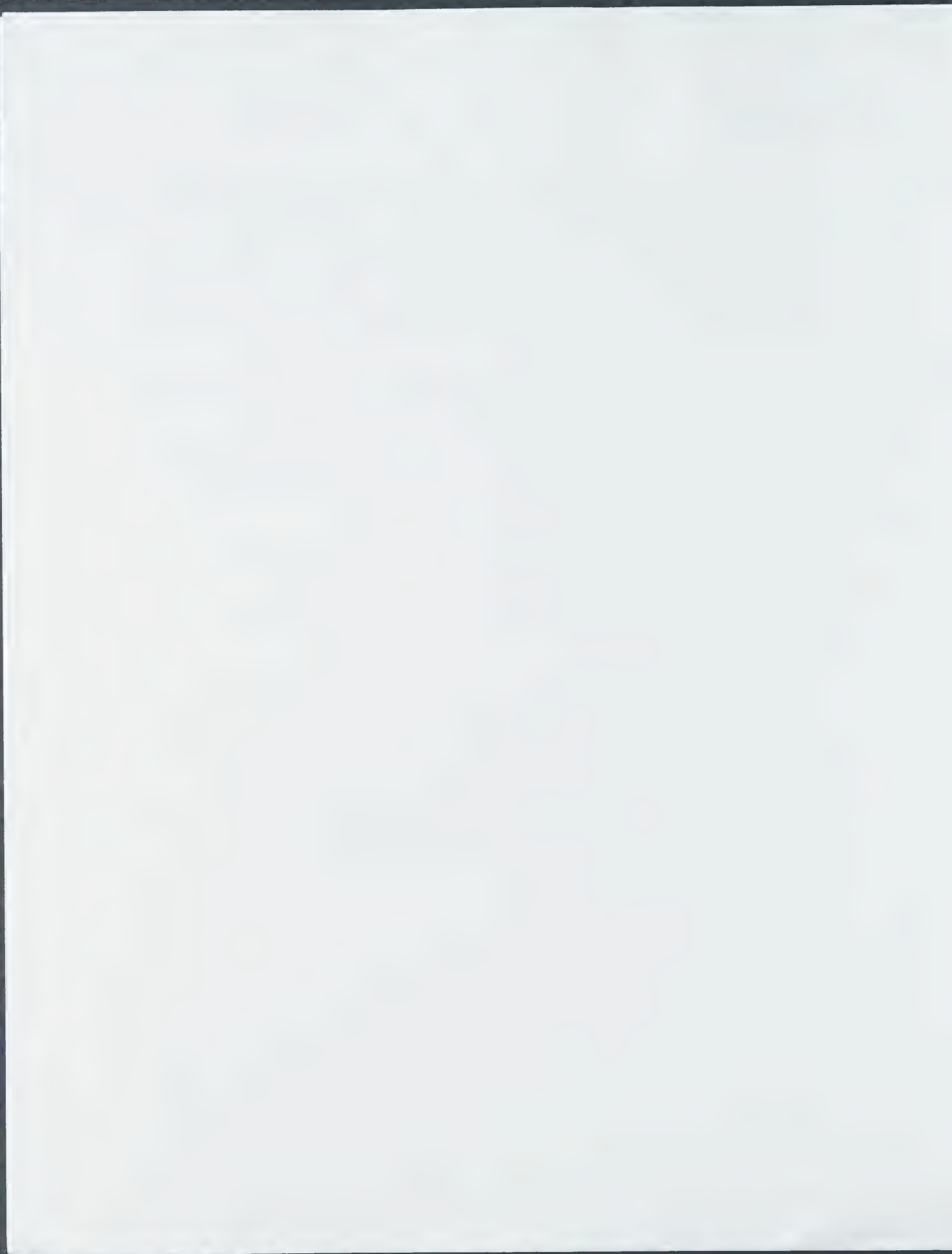
Briefly, I decided that the best thing I can do at this stage of my life is to stay in Jerusalem for another year and ambitiously continue my absorption in both modern and classic Hebrew and in the Jewish studies as well.

I know that you were not inclined for my staying here next year, but I also remember that you said that in the uncertainty you always listened to Isabel. I hope very much that you will approve my decision to stay at Pardes for the Fellow Program 2002/2003.

I leave Jerusalem at the end of June. I will spend July in Nashville with my Jewish friends who bought me a ticket, in August I will be with my family in the Czech Republic and especially in Prague where I would like to look around where I might live and what I might do in the future. At the end of August I would like to return to Jerusalem. When Judy told me that she would be teaching Bereshit next year, I could not resist and ordered Benno Jacob's Genesis. You said that it helped you to be a good teacher – I hope the same for me.

Yours, sincerely,

Tom



From: "Tomas Kucera" <tom.el@post.cz>
Date: Thu, 25 Apr 2002 17:49:32 +0200 (CEST)
To: baderfa@execpc.com

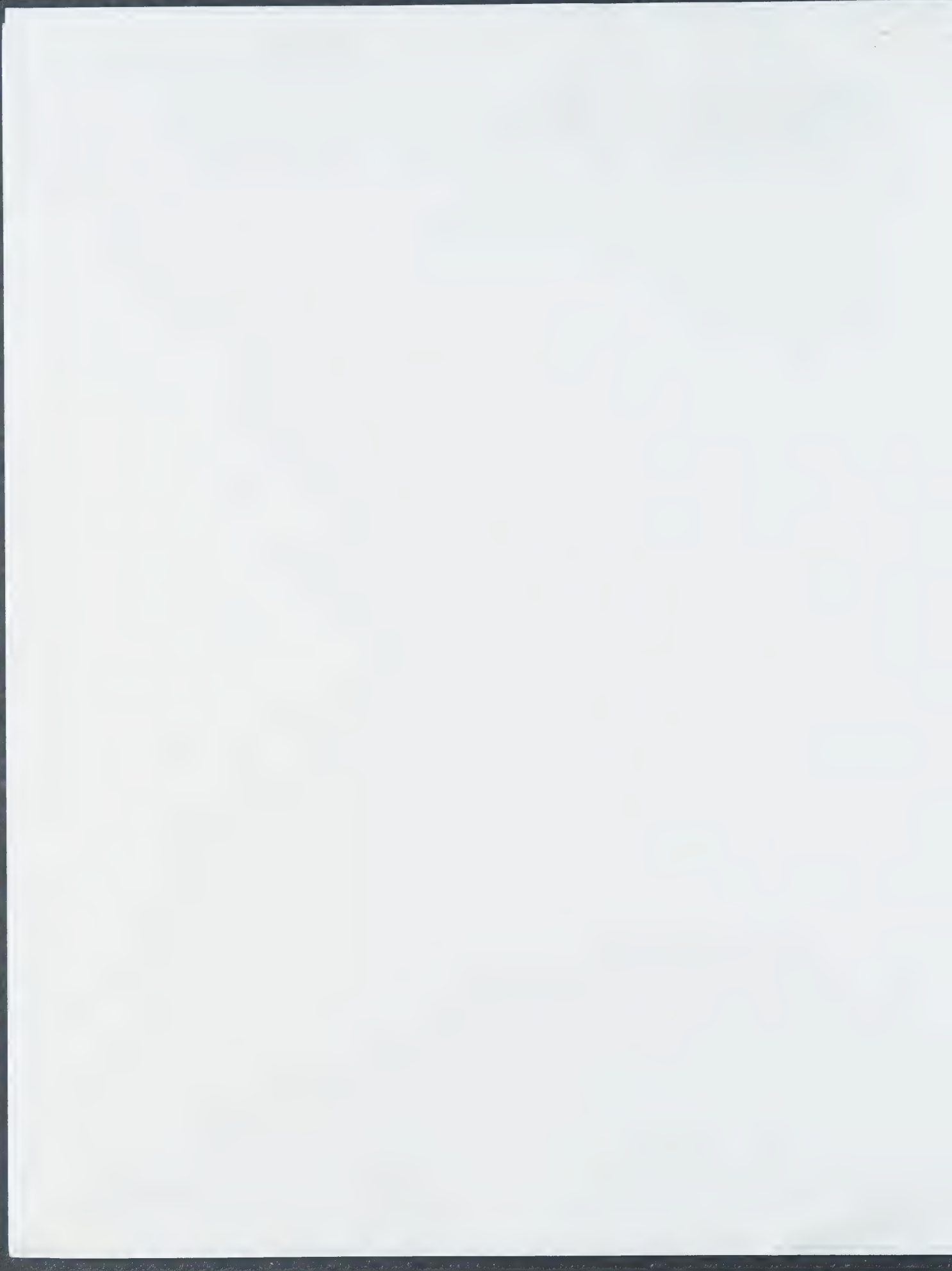
Dear Ann,

can you please give Alfred the attached Word letter?

Thank you!

Have a nice day,

Tom



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Dear Lewis,

Thank you for your letter and check, with the very careful and correct calculation.

With all good wishes I remain

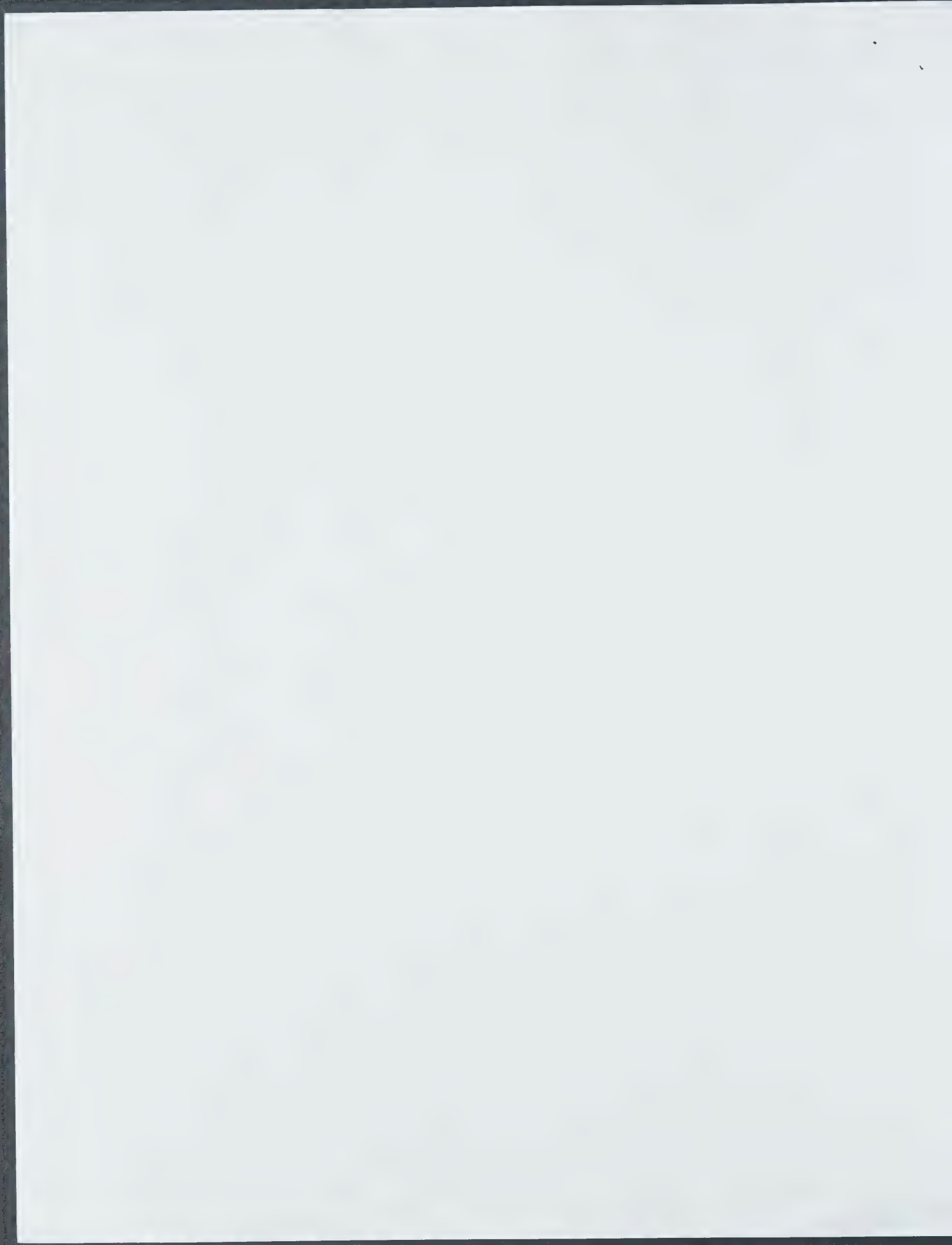
Yours sincerely,
Alfred

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April 25, 2002

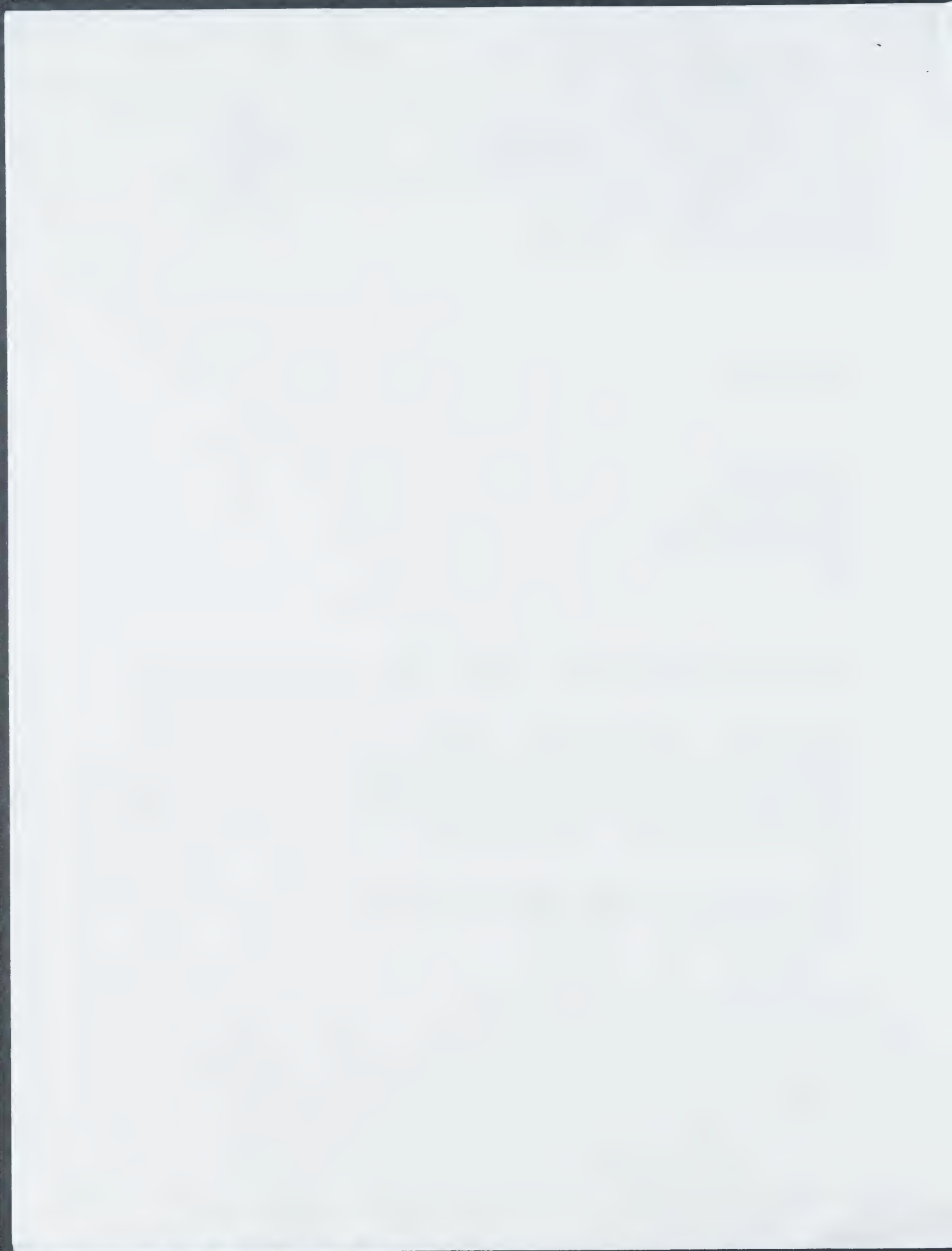
Dr. Alfred Bader
Alfred Bader Fine Arts
Astor Hotel Suite 622
924 East Juneau Avenue
Milwaukee, WI 53202

Dear Alfred;

Another year has rolled around so quickly further testing your kindness and patience. I am most grateful for both. I have sent \$700.00 after computing the interest as follows:

I was late by two months last year as I re-financed my house. My check to you for \$10,000.00 plus annual interest of \$1200.00 was not received by you until late July. Thus, this year I feel I owe you for interest on \$20,000.00 for two months and interest on \$10,000.00 for ten months. This computed to \$200.00 for the former and \$500.00 for the latter totalling \$700.00. I hope this is correct and that you will inform me if I owe more.

In the meantime, my continued sincerest appreciation and best wishes to you both as I search for something worthwhile to offer.





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April 30, 2002

Dr. Alfred Bader
924 East Juneau, Suite 622
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Dear Alfred:

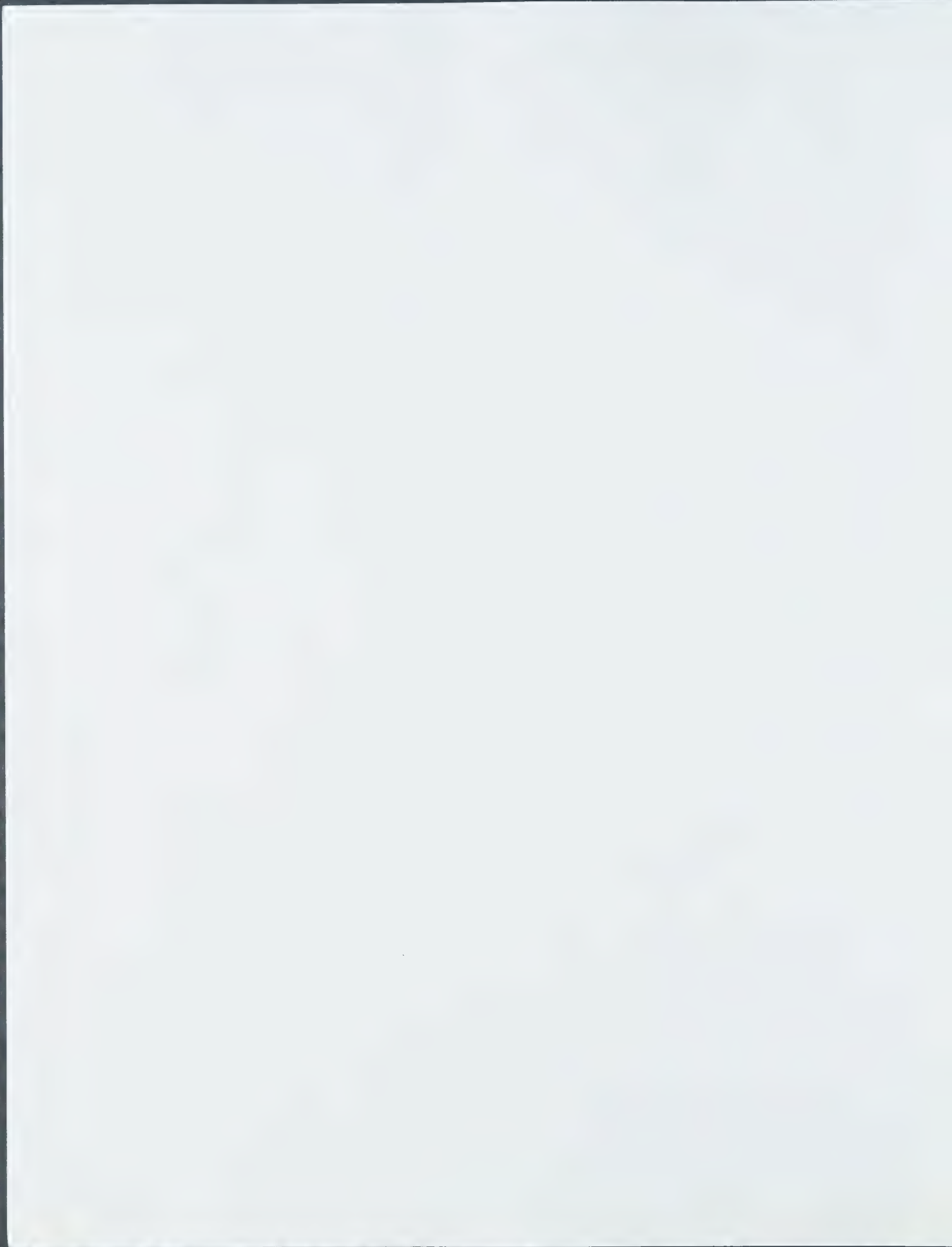
Thanks for the C&E News correspondence. However, you may be tilting at windmills! My own view is there is nothing to be gained by being included on the C&E News list – most of these companies are in commodities, have low P/E and net income as % of sales. As you must have noticed, I'm positioning Sigma-Aldrich as a Life Science and High Technology company, which is far more attractive to investors and hence the price of our stock. So my advice is put away your lance!

Best wishes,

SIGMA-ALDRICH CORPORATION

David R. Harvey
Chairman and CEO

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April 30, 2002

Mr. Jack Richard
2250 Front Street
Cuyahoga Falls, OH 44221-2510

Dear Jack,

Isabel and I were in Jerusalem when your proposal arrived, and since our return we have been traveling quite a bit. This has delayed my response.

Of course you know that I like your work but, Jack, I just do not want to be "immortalized" through such a major work. This is fine for people like the CEO of the Eaton Corporation (whom I do not know) but not for people like Isabel and me. We think of ourselves as hard-working people who have been very lucky, not as big shots who require immortalization.

That said, however, I must tell you that I like your sketch just as it is except for the looks of our faces which are rather glamorized.

Would you consider making changes to our faces, as we look now, and also changing the inscription on the book from "Duerer Prints" to "Rembrandt" and then selling me the sketch for \$1200?

Of course I hope that this will not be hurtful to you and if you agree we will send you snapshots showing us as we are right now.

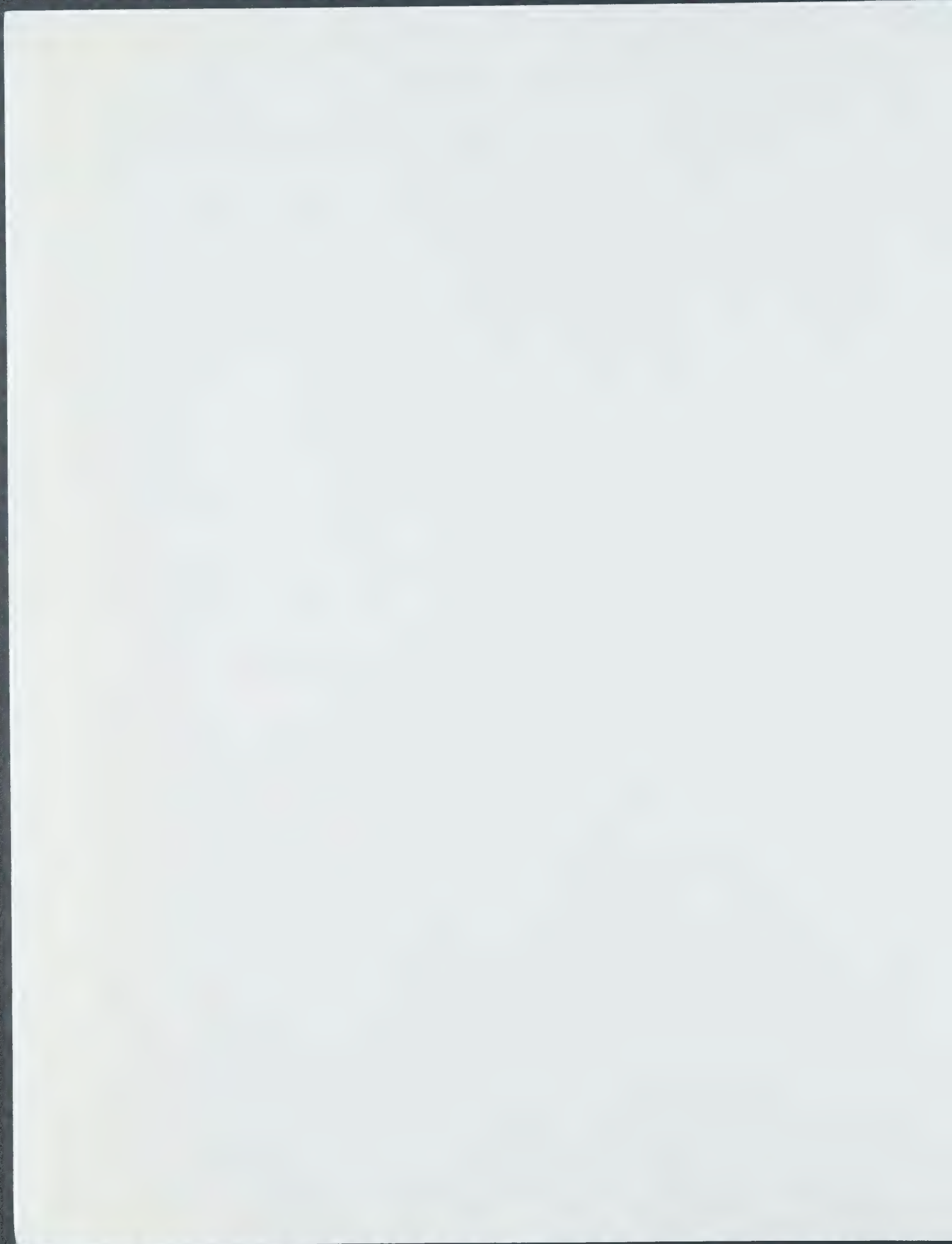
I am returning the reproductions which you sent us and, under separate cover, I am sending you a copy of my autobiography, which you may already have. In that case, use it as a present to someone else.

Unfortunately we have no plans to visit Ohio soon. Of course when we do, we will let you know.

With all good wishes from house to house I remain

Yours sincerely,

Alfred Bader
AB/az
Enc.



From: "Tomas Kucera" <tom.el@post.cz>
Date: Wed, 1 May 2002 20:33:10 +0200 (CEST)
To: Alfred Bader Fine Arts <baderfa@execpc.com>

Dear Alfred,

I do not know anyone who would be in his age as physically and spiritually active as you are. Therefore, the good Lord, as you say, will keep you AD MEAH V'ESRIM !!!!!

I was thinking yesterday of you when on Emek Refaim passed a big procession with at least ten decorated cars, a lot of kids a loudspeakers. All the objects and persons had on them a picture of Rabbi Schneerson and were shouting loudly some slogans.

Tomorrow morning Pardes leaves for Tsfat for Shabbat. I will have the honor of chanting Torah in one of the shuls - the last aliyah of Vaiykra.

Truly yours,

Tom

Dear Tomas,

Thank you for your yesterday's e-mail.

The good Lord never tells us when he will take us and I would rather not delay. So I am sending my check for \$4,000 to Ronit Schwarz today. Please confirm by e-mail when it has been received.

Best wishes,
Alfred

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May 6, 2002

Dr. Thomas E. D'Ambra, President
Albany Molecular Research, Inc.
21 Corporate Circle
P.O. Box 15098
Albany, NY 12212-5098

Dear Thomas,

I have just received your 2001 Annual Report and want to congratulate you sincerely on such a fine report. Please just keep up your good work.

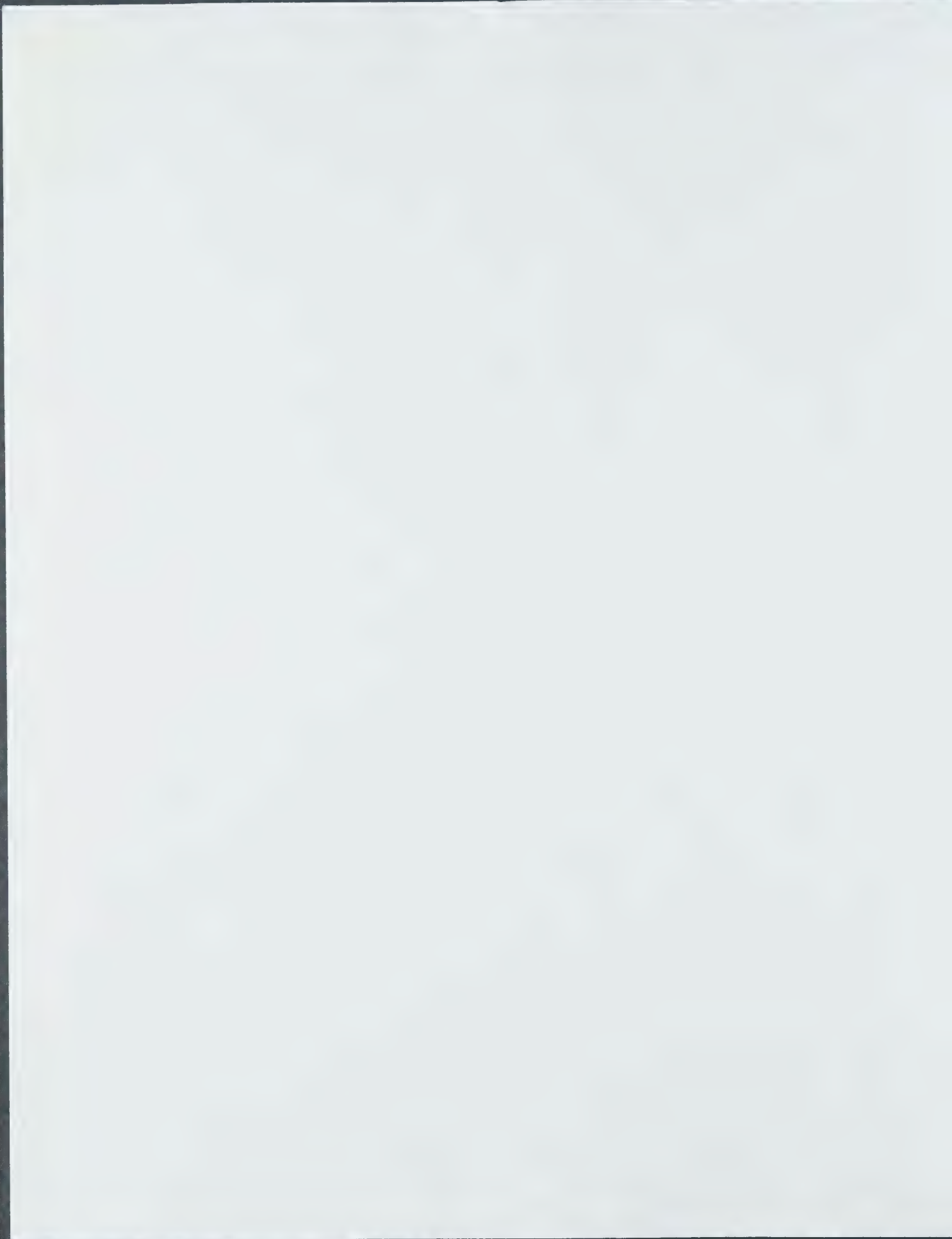
There is one question I have which you might be able to answer. I note that you and your family own 38.6% of the company stock and that of course is a very encouraging sign. You certainly do not overpay yourself in salary, but in the last three years you were given \$2.1, \$2.9 and \$4.2 million in your technology incentive compensation. Would you and your family not really be better off if you did not take that compensation, thus increasing the company profits and the stock price?

How do you feel Fluorous Technologies is doing? I have heard almost nothing since I mailed my check for \$250,000 and then learned that the Korean investor has pulled out.

With all good wishes I remain

Yours sincerely,

Alfred Bader
AB/az



Dear Istvan,

Thank you for your e-mail of today.

As soon as I have learned from the Chemical Heritage Foundation that the autumn issue with your interview is in press, I will send them my check for \$15,000, and then repeat that in 2002 and 2003. The key question then will be whether the CHF understands clearly what you have added, and will then be willing to continue your collaboration.

By sometime early next year, probably in January, we will know a bit better what our plans for the summer will be. At Passover we will probably want to go to Jerusalem and then in June again to the continent. By that time you will know whether you will be in Budapest in June and if so we would be delighted to come there for some two or three days.

Needless to say, you have my permission right now to include your interview with me in your *Candid Science III*.

With all good wishes from house to house I remain

Yours sincerely,
Alfred Bader

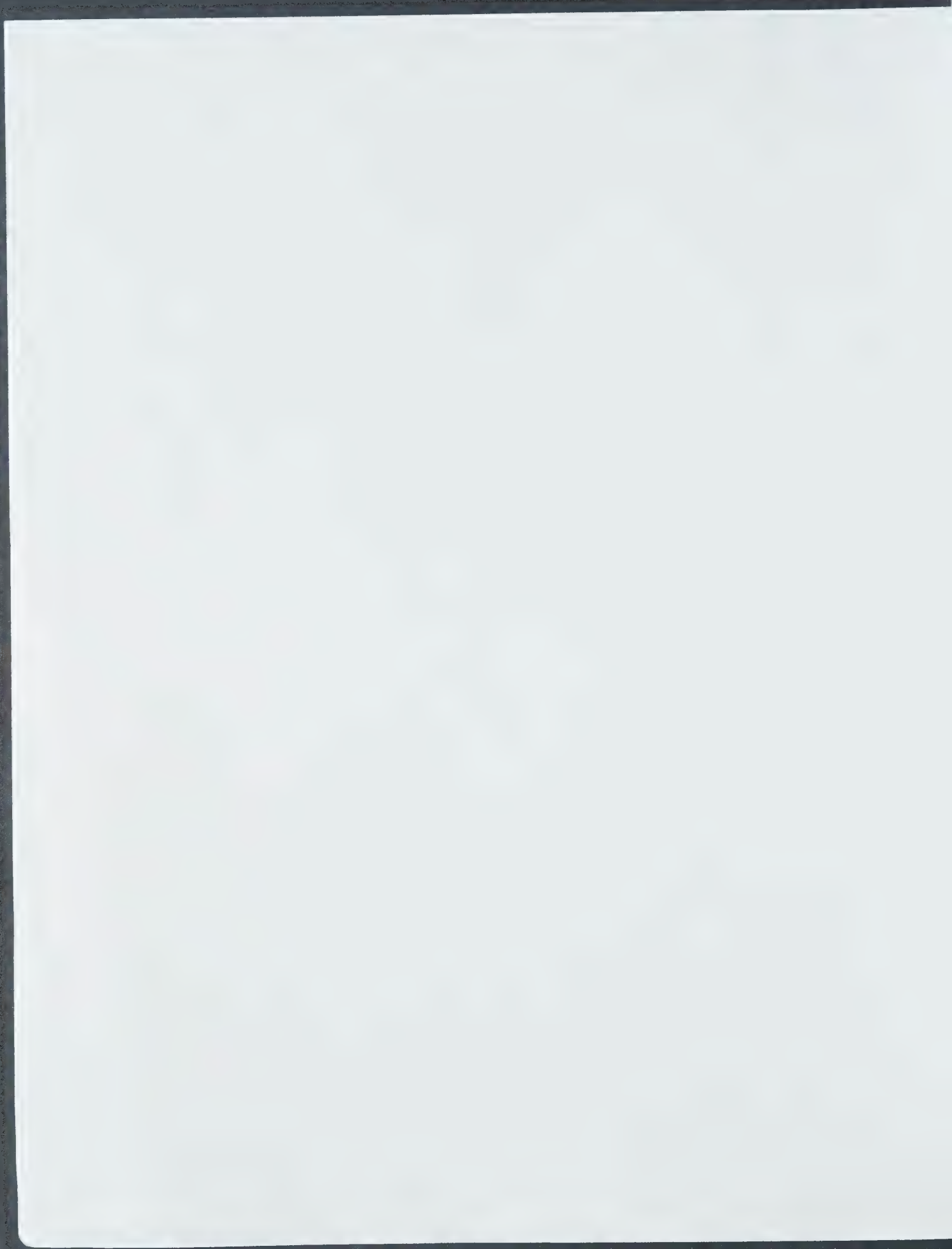
"Hargittai, Istvan" wrote:

Dear Alfred:

I think a brief interim report is appropriate. I have submitted my first interview for Chemical Heritage at the end of March and it is planned to appear in the Fall issue of the magazine. Once again, many thanks for having so substantially contributed to making this happen. I mean not only your financial support but also not letting things just disappear. The first interview is with Johann Deisenhofer the German scientist who is now in Dallas and who was co-recipient of the Nobel Prize in Chemistry for 1988. The Furchgott interview would have not been appropriate since the first issue Chemical Heritage offered me was the Fall issue and by then my second volume of collected interviews, *Candid Science II: Conversations with Famous Biomedical Scientists* (Imperial College Press, London) should have appeared, including the Furchgott interview.

Today I received *Aldrichimica Acta*, Vol. 34, No. 1, 2001. It says 1951-2001: Fifty Years of Chemists Helping Chemists. On this occasion I would like to congratulate you. Aldrich has been a great institution.

An interesting bit of news is that The Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences has invited me to give their December 12 evening lecture on the topic of my new book, which is now in production by Oxford University Press. The title of the book is *The Road to Stockholm: Nobel Prizes, Science, and Scientists* and I am thinking of titling my lecture "For many are called, but few chosen": The Road to Stockholm. As you know, this December there will be great celebrations in Stockholm on the occasion of the Nobel Prize



Centennial and I feel overwhelmed that they decided to invite me for this lecture.

I have written to you about my next book project, which I titled tentatively A Different Republic. I told you that I would like to spend some time in the U.S. for working on this book. There is some progress in that there are now two places that would be willing to receive me for this purpose though they would not be able to provide support. Magdi and I think that since we have some savings we may go ahead even without support for some time.

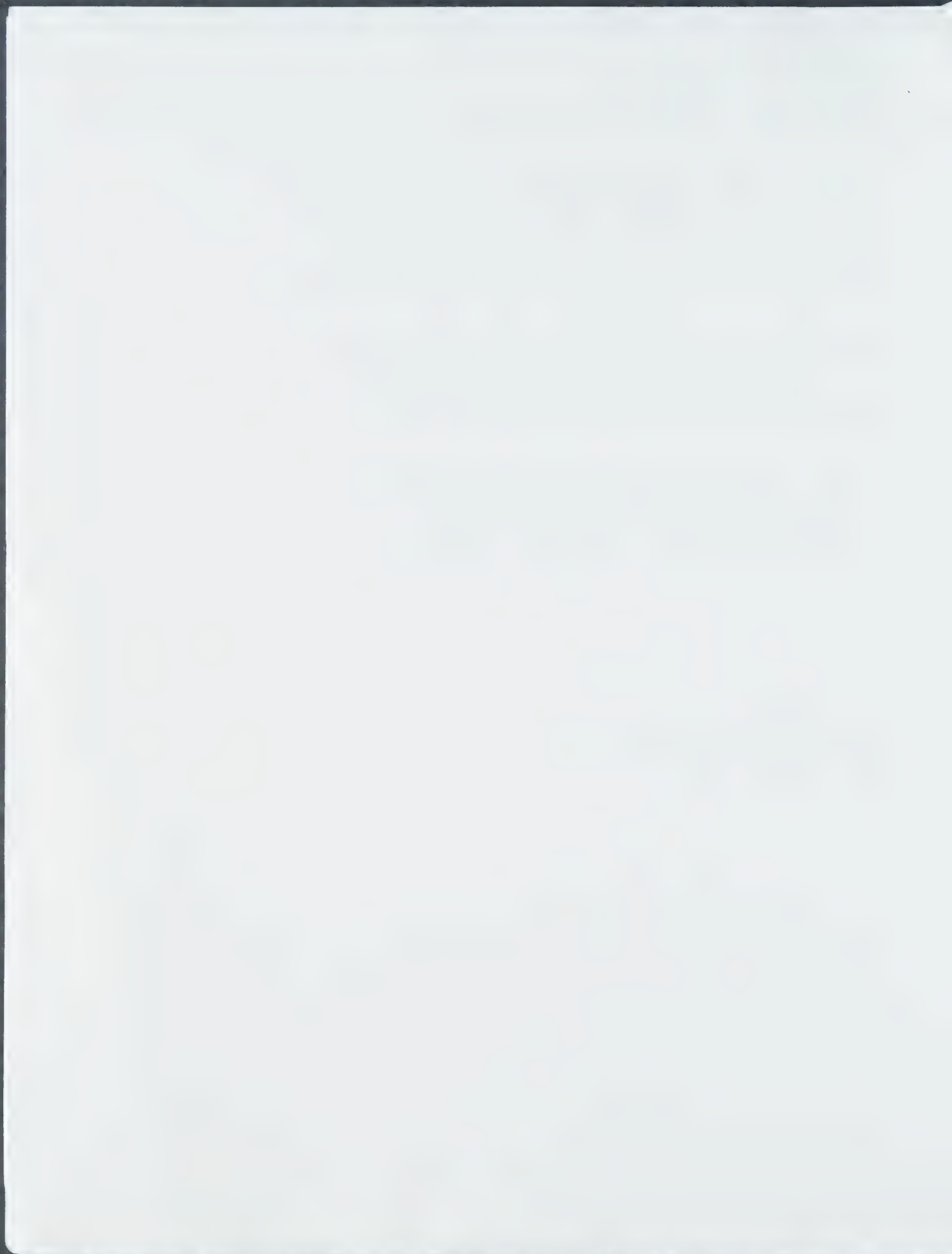
Concerning your planned visit to Budapest, it is probable that we will be home next spring (except the event of low probability that we manage to go to the U.S.). In that case I would like to well prepare your coming and organize your lecture here. Any information helping our advance planning will be helpful.

Finally, I am pleased to tell you that the manuscript Candid Science III: More Conversations with Famous Chemists is being finalized. I estimate that within a few months it will be ready for production. This volume will include the interview with you. In due course, we will send you a formal letter asking for permission to use the interview in this volume.

With best wishes,

Istvan

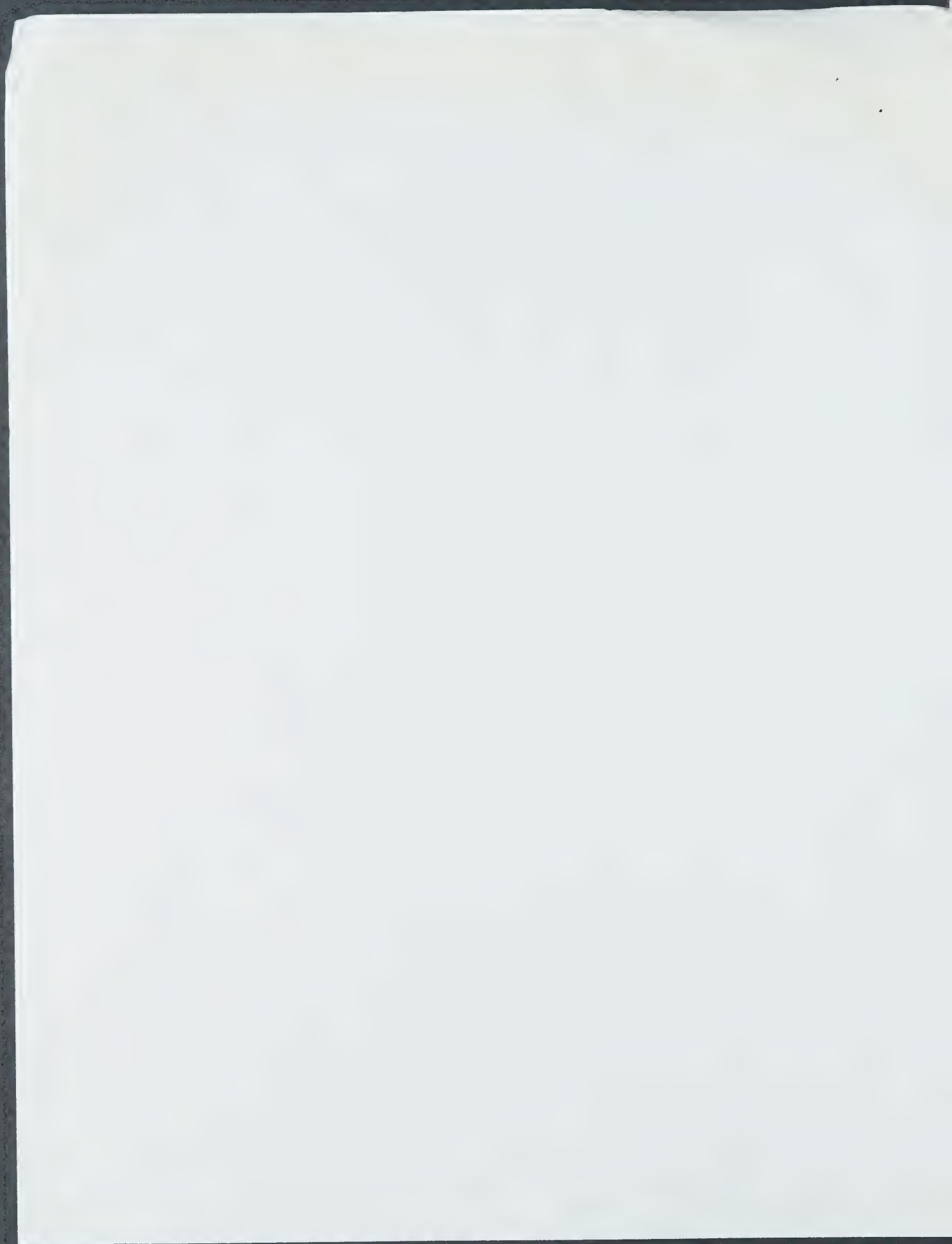
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Prof. I. Hargittai
Budapest University of Technology
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Dear Ms. Trohon,

Unfortunately we cannot attend the Awards Luncheon on June 30th, as we will be in Europe.

Best regards,
Alfred Bader

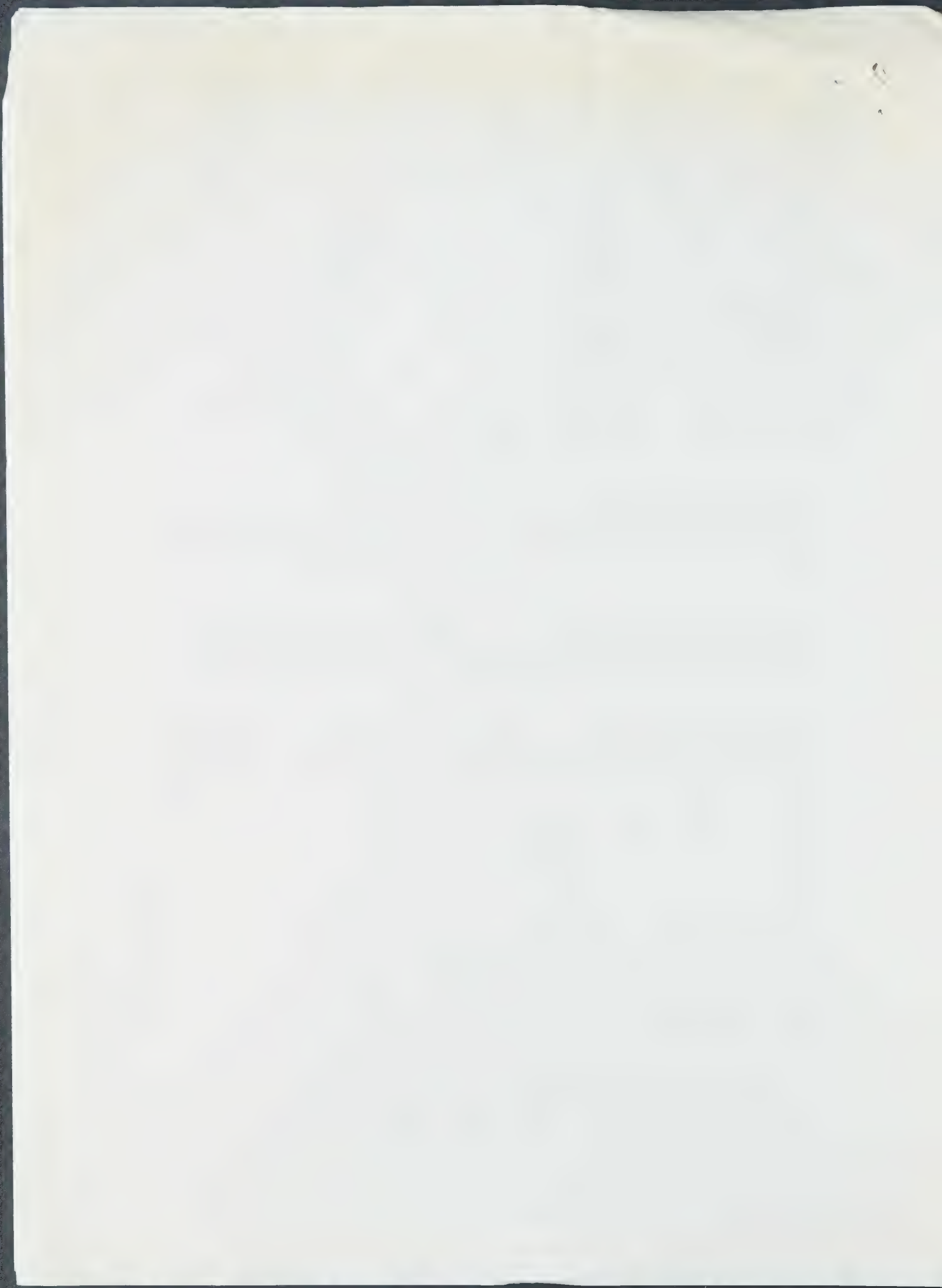




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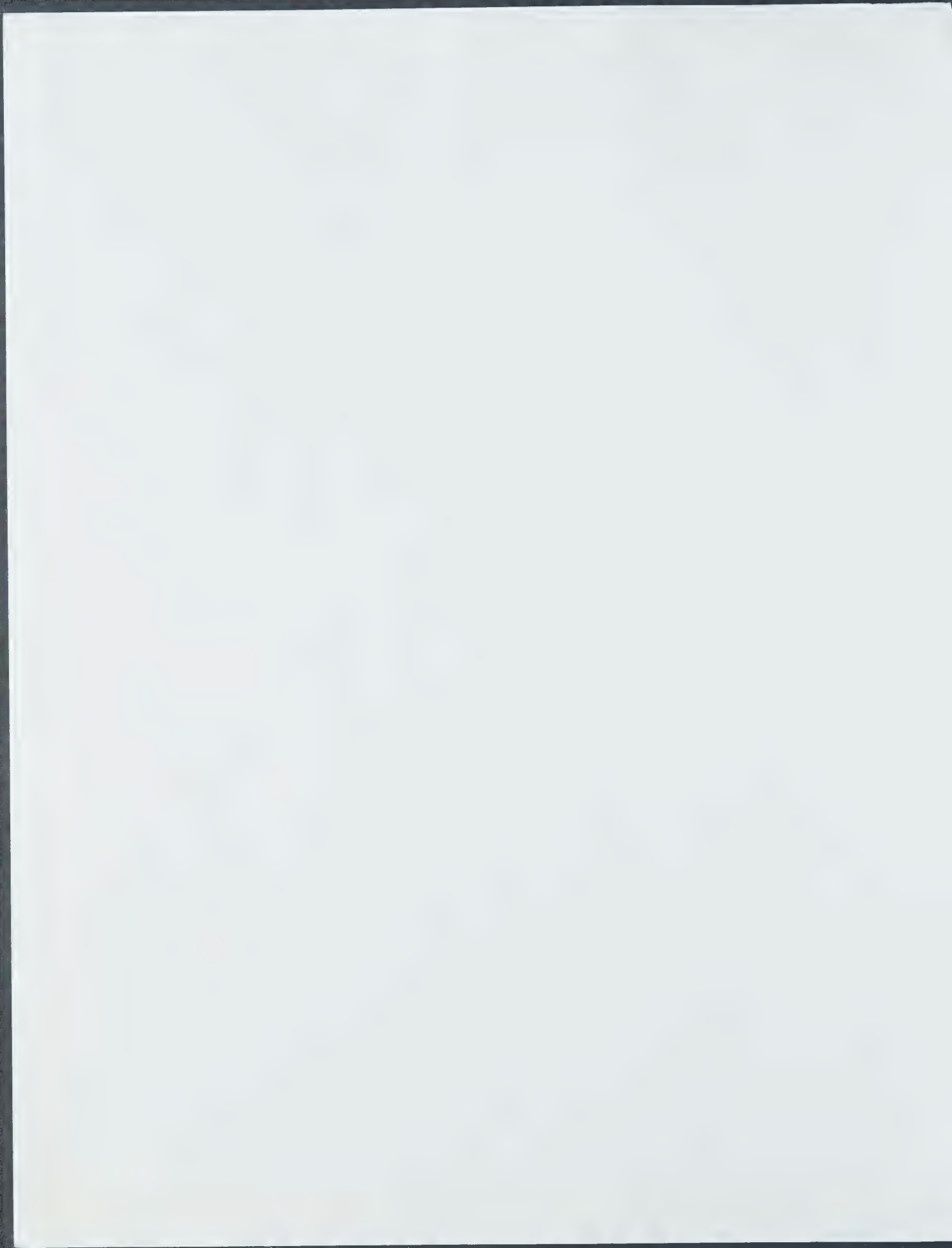
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MAY 8, 2002

Amy Sarles and Noelle Matkovich visited at 3 PM this afternoon to discuss the interest paid on my account.

We agreed that from now on the M & I would pay me 0.25% more than they pay on the money market index account. Thus, for instance, for the month ending April 19th I received 1.37% interest. Under the new agreement I will receive 1.62%.

Alfred Bader
AB/az



Dear Ms. Davies,

Thank you for your e-mail of today.

I will be able to give the talk at 4 PM on Wednesday, July 10th.

However, I just learned that Sotheby's has changed their auction schedule and there will be a sale beginning at 7 PM that evening. That will include both a Rembrandt and a Rubens in which I am interested and I will have to be there. Thus, I hope that you will understand that I will have to leave you at about 6:15 PM at the latest.

Alternately, I would be free late afternoon and early evening of the Monday of that week, July 8th.

With best regards I remain

Yours sincerely,
Alfred Bader

Julie Davies wrote:

Dear Dr. Bader

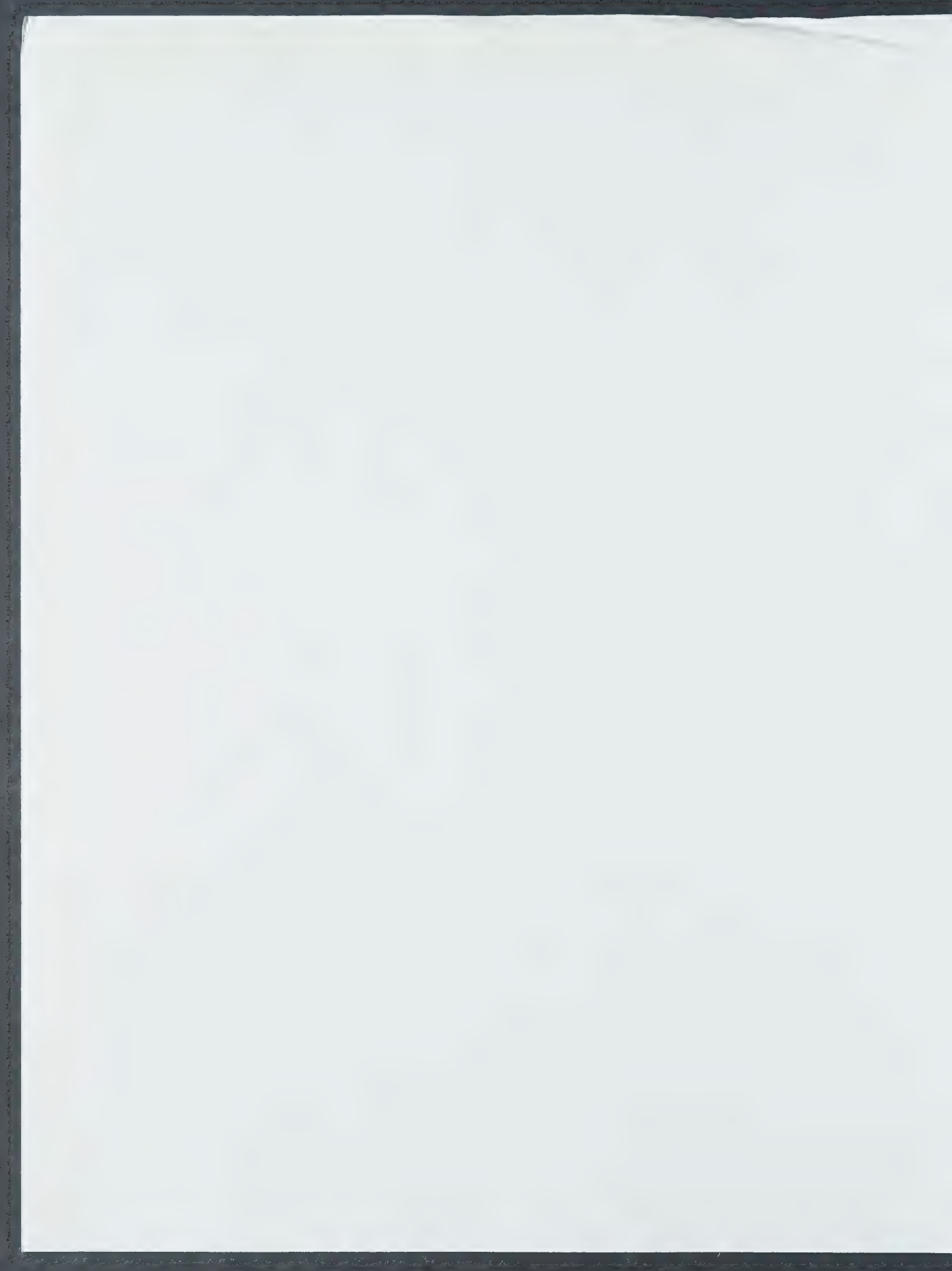
I confirm that we are delighted to listen to your talk on Wednesday 10th July at 4pm in the Ramsay Lecture Theatre.

I will arrange for an overhead projector and lapel microphone.

We look forward to meeting you here.

Julie

Julie Davies, Resources Manager
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University College London
Christopher Ingold Laboratories
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May 9, 2002

Mr. Kurt Rothschild
3101 Bathurst Street, Suite 501
Toronto, Ontario M6A 2A6
CANADA

Dear Kurt,

Isabel and I really appreciated your coming for the festivities last Monday evening. Surely you understood that in a small congregation like ours it gets to be most everybody's turn to be honored, and yet it was a happy event.

Thank you for sending me the material about Professor Elia Zureik. I do not think that there is anything that I can do from here, but when next we go to Kingston I will try to meet him personally.

I noticed that you are friends with one of the rabbis from WITS. We have found the rabbis there friendly and competent but the top management of that institution has been really harmful to the Jewish community in Milwaukee.

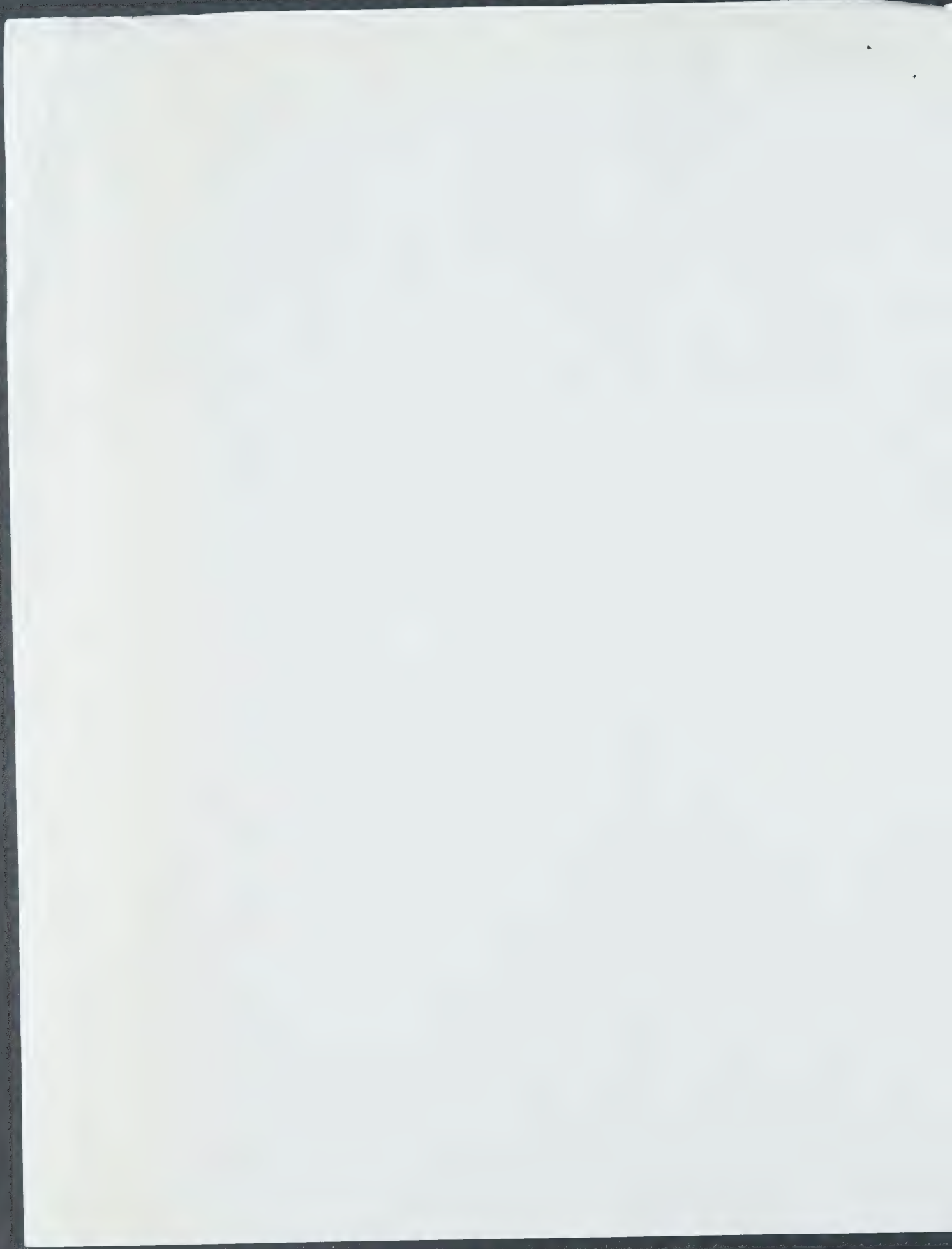
I enclose a memo from one of their top people, Rabbi Yosef Singer, one of the most **triumphalist** and exaggerated letters I have ever seen coming from a rabbi. My response, written with the help of Marvin Klitsner, will be self-explanatory.

We do need a coed high school in Milwaukee. Think how much better my sons would be educated if they could have gone to such a school.

With all good wishes I remain

Yours sincerely,

Alfred Bader
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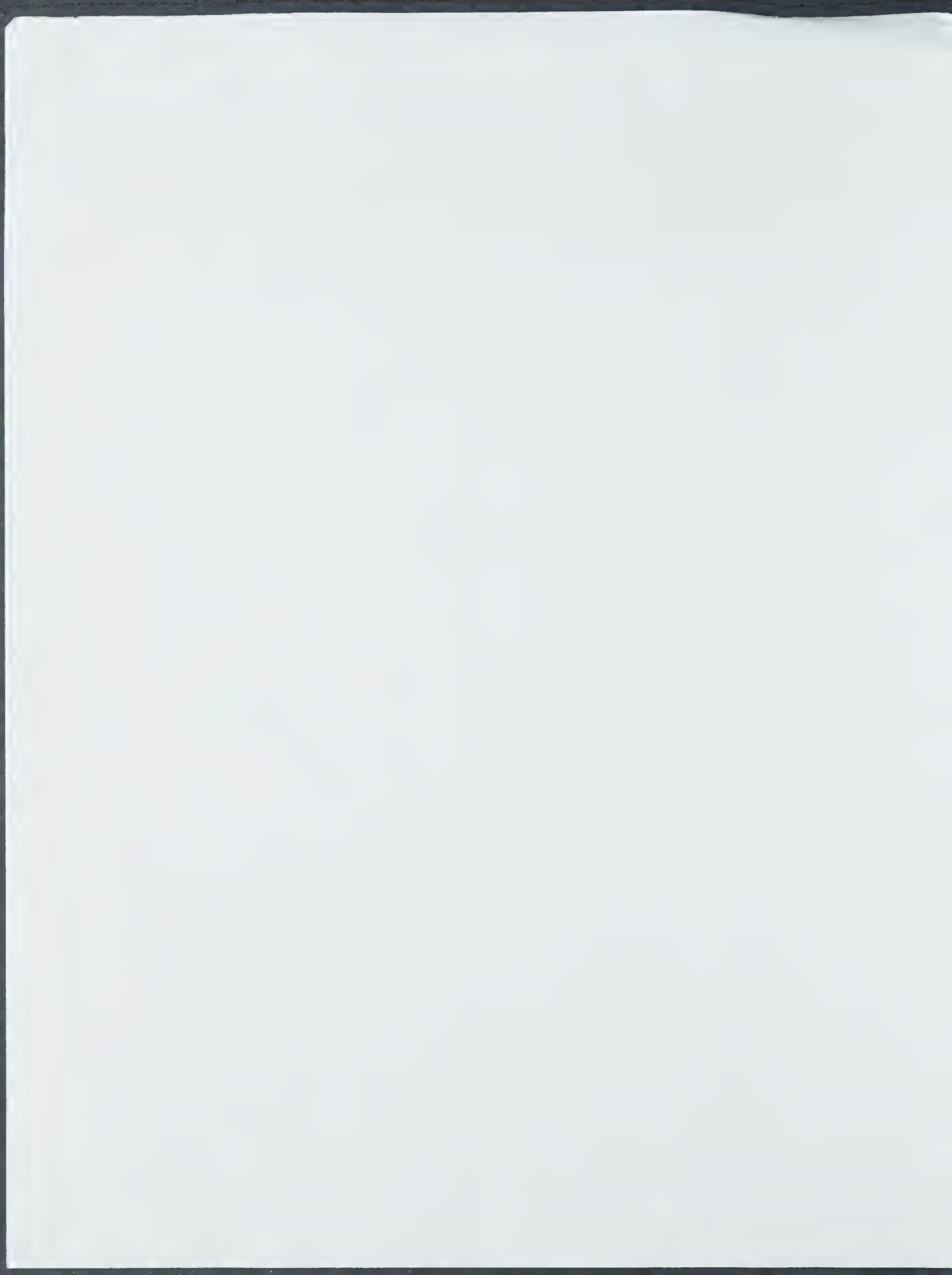
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Dear Sandy,

Did you ever find out why Victoria Pollard and Kristen Campbell were treated so badly?

Best wishes,
Alfred



Subject: Your e-mail of March 15
From: Alfred Bader Fine Arts <baderfa@execpc.com>
Date: Fri, 10 May 2002 14:02:52 -0500
To: "Dr. Pavel Kocovsky" <P.Kocovsky@chem.gla.ac.uk>

Dear Dr. Kocovsky,

Several trips including two weeks in Jerusalem have delayed my responding to your e-mail of March 13th and the memorandum regarding the Bader bursaries for Czech students.

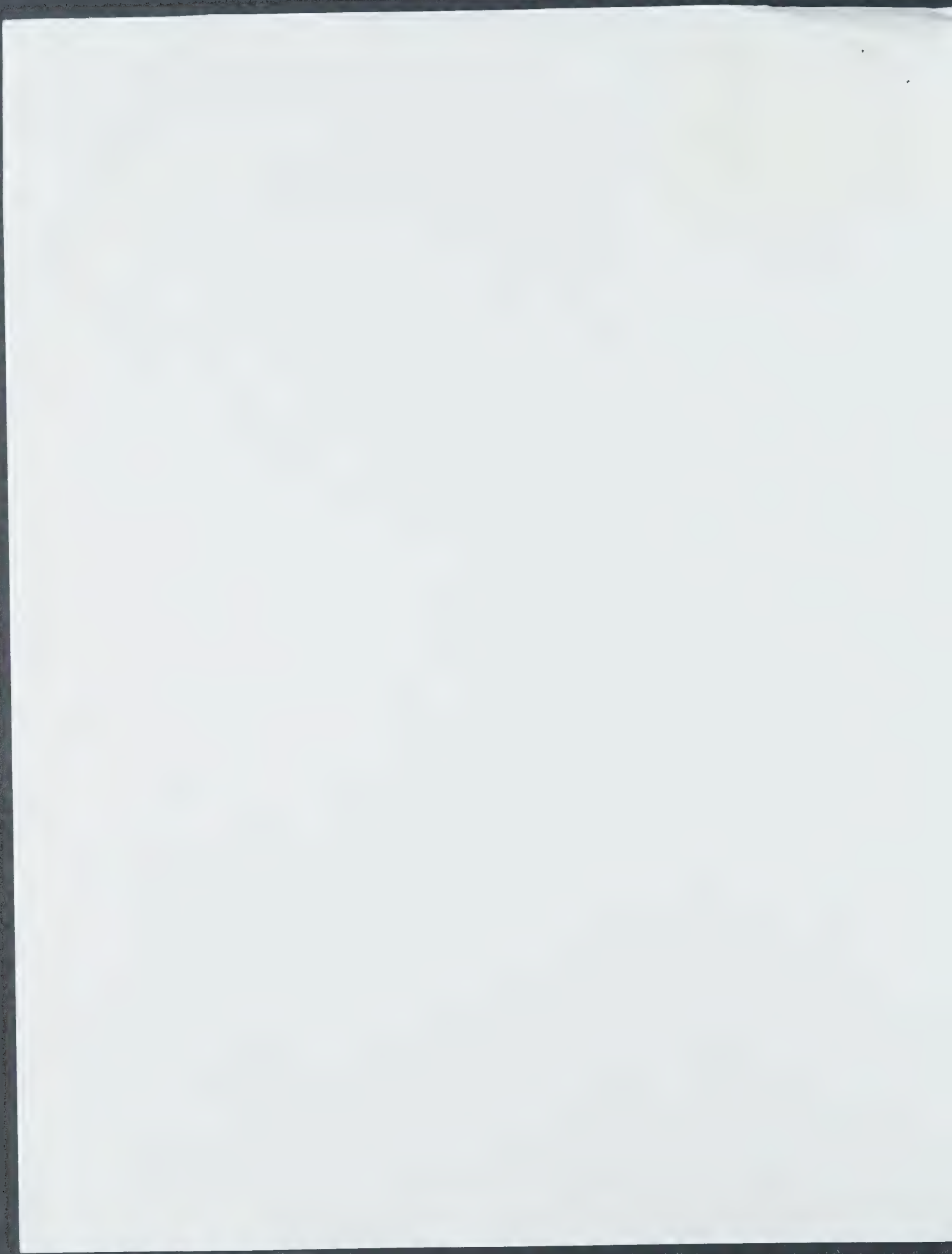
The memorandum is fine except that paragraph 5 should be changed to "Dr. Alfred Bader will be informed each year of the recipients of the Bader bursaries".

While I am still alive I will send the L4000/yr. After that the Isabel and Alfred Bader Foundation will take care of it.

I am in Milwaukee for another week and will then leave for Britain and the continent. If I have your response in the affirmative next week, then I will send my check for the equivalent of L4000, made out to the Friends of Glasgow University and then send the check to you.

With all good wishes I remain

Yours sincerely,
Alfred Bader



Subject: Bursaries for the Czechs
From: pavelk@chem.gla.ac.uk
Date: Fri, 15 Mar 2002 18:31:48 -0000
To: Bader Fine Arts <baderfa@execpc.com>

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Dear Dr. Bader,

At long last, I managed to extract from people responsible for bursaries, a draft you may use as the "Founding Charter" for your support to the Czechs coming to Glasgow on the Socrates Exchange program.

Attached as a Word 2000 document (MS), please find a draft, which you may further modify. The wording of is based on the documents used by you to establish other bursaries here in Glasgow.

Would you please send me a final copy and I will do the rest at this end.

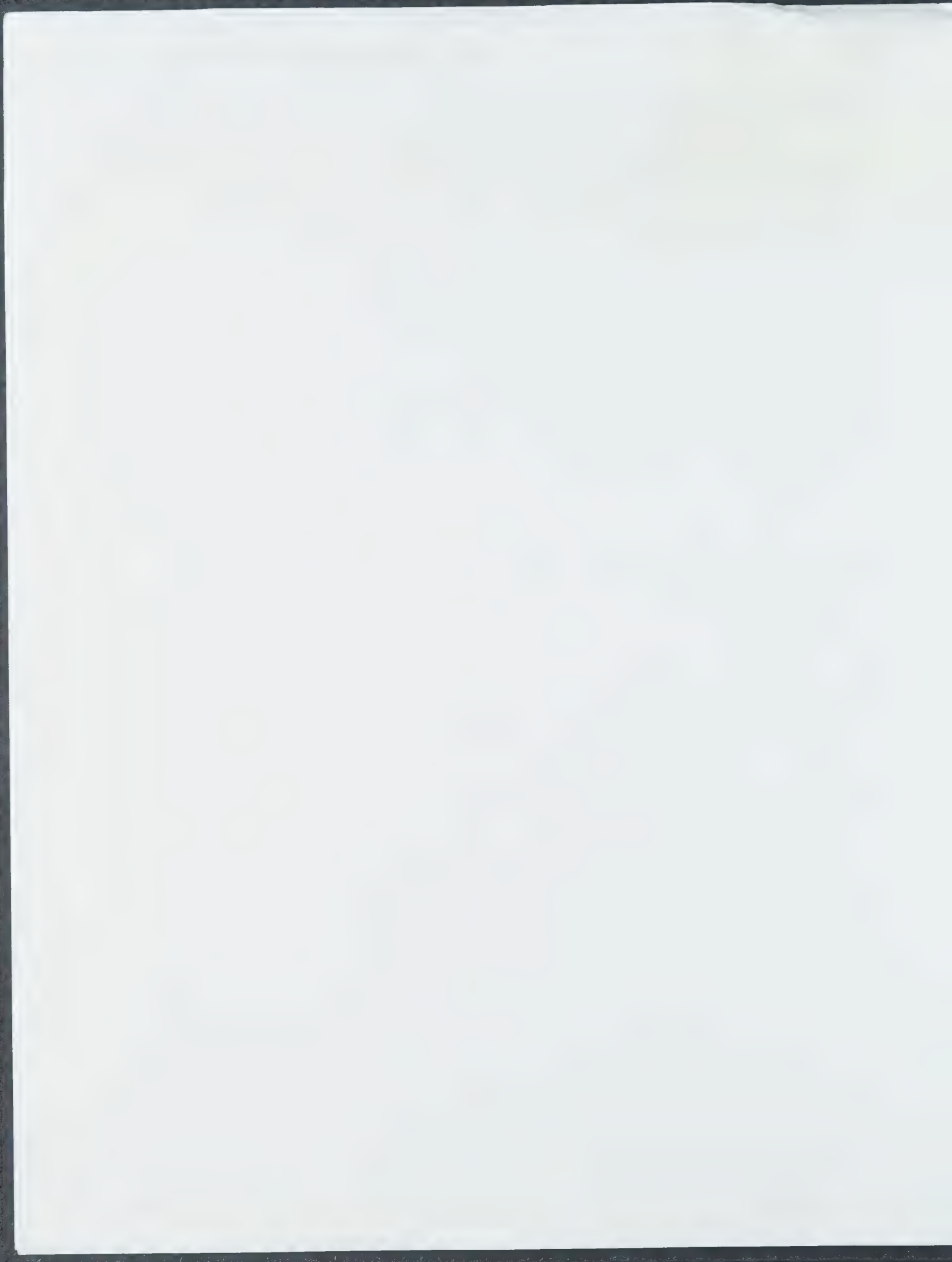
You may be interested to know that Pavel Herrmann, the undergraduate student you met here, gave a presentation on his project yesterday and was praised by all my colleagues for the high quality.

Thank you again for your generosity, which made all this possible.

Best wishes,
Pavel Kocovsky

Pavel Kocovsky, PhD, DSc, FRSC
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Head of the Synthesis Section
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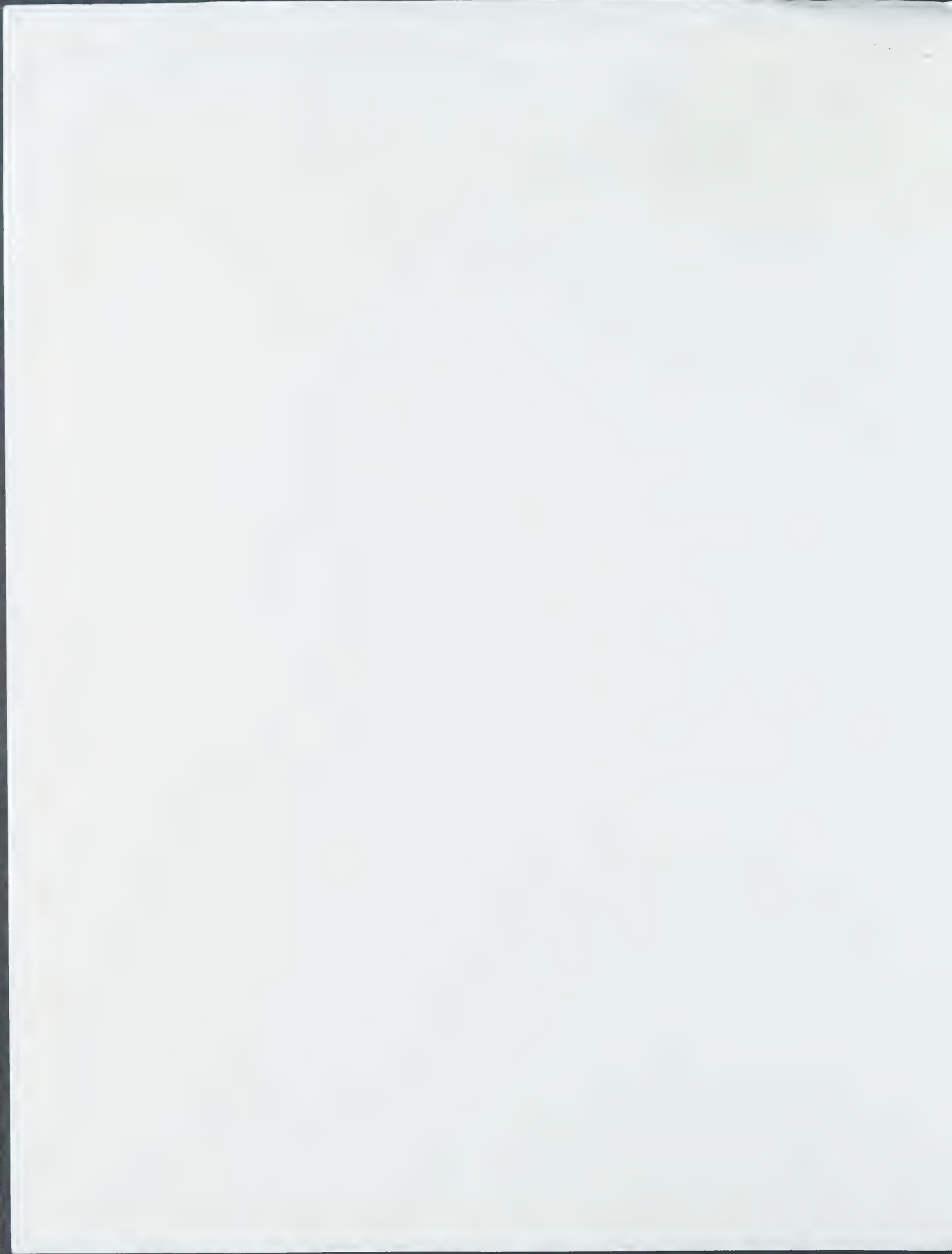


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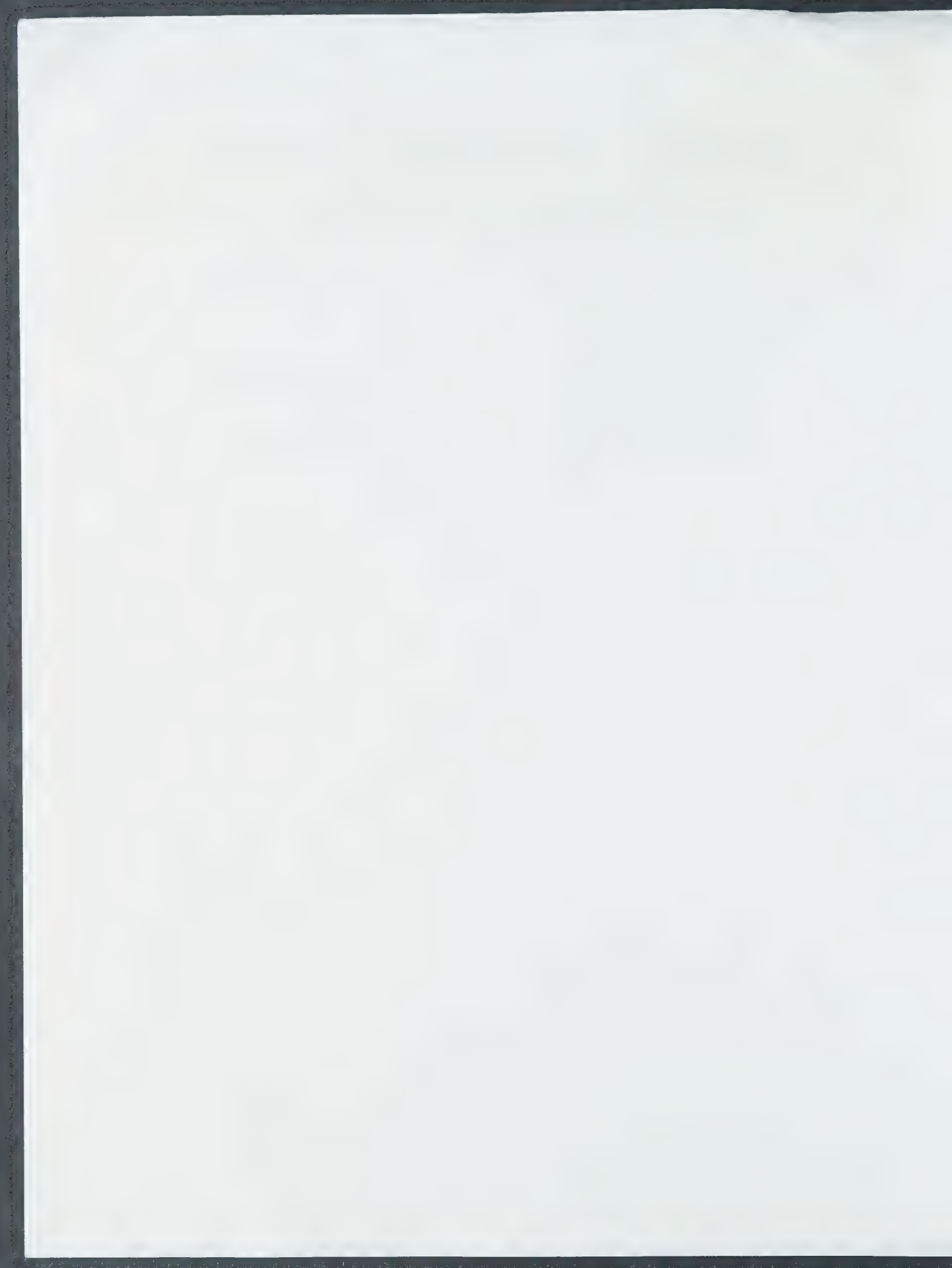
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Memorandum on the Establishment of Bader Bursaries for Czech students on the Socrates Exchange programme at Glasgow University

1. The purpose of the bursaries is to assist students on the Socrates Exchange programme from the Czech Republic with their living expenses.
2. The bursary is value at £2000 per year. Two such bursaries can be awarded annually.
3. The bursaries can be given irrespective of age.
4. The student must engage in a course of study in the Department of Chemistry, University of Glasgow.
5. *Dr. Alfred Bader*
~~The Bader Foundation~~ will be informed each year of the recipients of the Bader Bursaries.
6. There are to be no overhead charges on the donation

Dr. Alfred Bader, CBE



Dear Adina,

Thank you for your yesterday's e-mail.

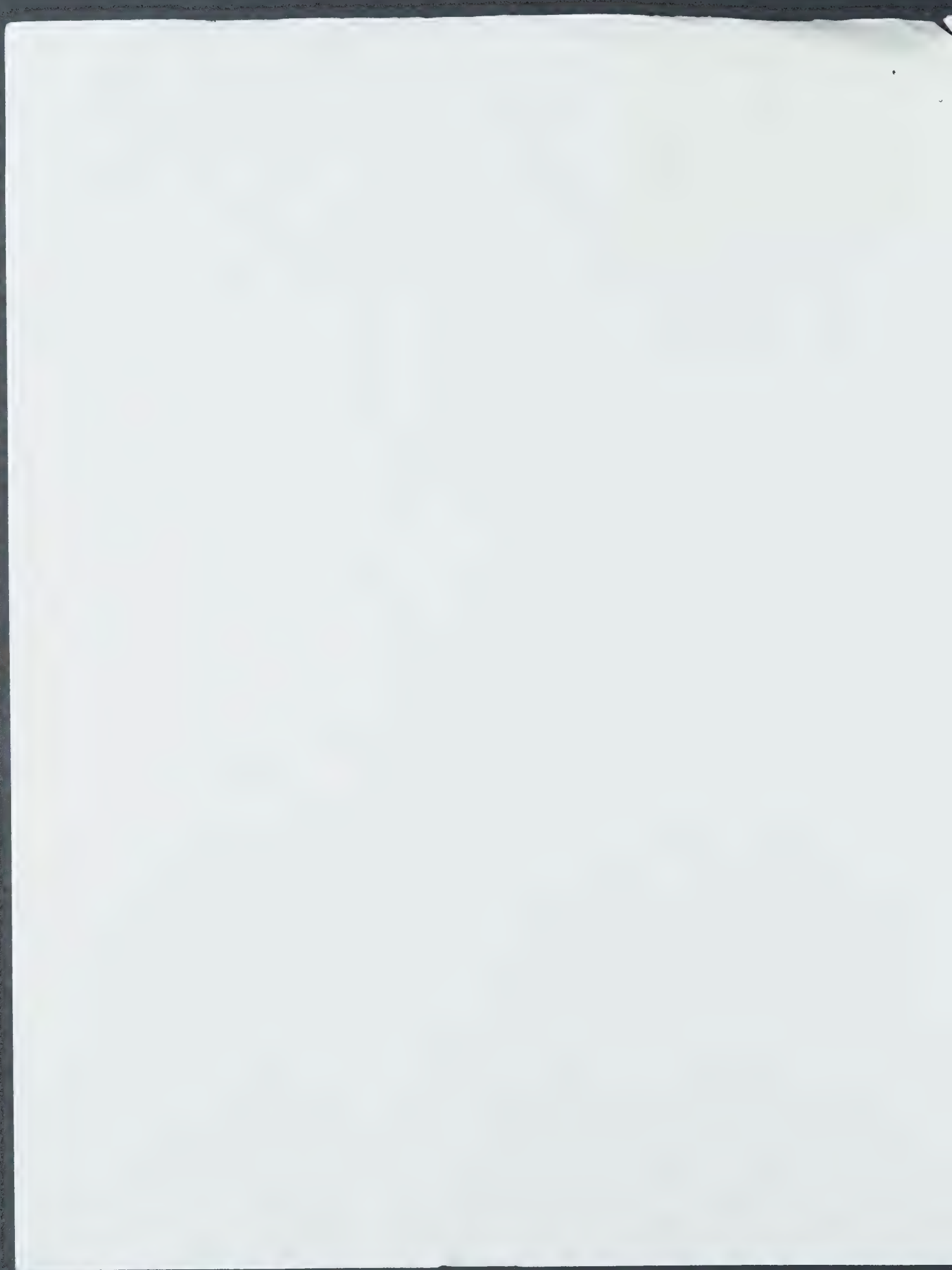
I have received a package from the FJC and I am faxing you the most important letter in that package.

Isabel and I are leaving for England and then the continent a week from Sunday and will be traveling most of June and then be in our home in England most of July. The week of July 8th we will be in London and on the evening of the 10th I will try to buy a very beautiful Rubens.

But with so much moving around, would it not make sense for me simply to write to Betsy Seidman, the Executive Director of the FJC, saying that you are authorized to make whatever gifts you decide up to a total of \$180,000? Of course you and I know that we would be willing to double this, but that is a complication that we do not have to tell Ms. Seidman at this point.

With all good wishes to you and your family I remain

Yours sincerely,
Alfred





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April 22, 2002

Isabel & Alfred Bader
2961 N. Shepard Avenue
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Welcome!
Please be in touch!

Account Name: Isabel & Alfred Bader Fund
Account Number: 314500

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Bader,

Congratulations on the establishment of your FJC Donor Advised Fund! We've enclosed all the things you'll need as an FJC donor:

- Your fully executed *Donor Letter Agreement*, for your records.
- Your personalized *Grant Recommendation* and *Additional Contributions* forms.
- Our *Summary of Procedures and Rules*, which you should retain for your reference.
- *Program Options* and *Securities Transfer* forms, for future use.
- Additional materials about FJC and our programs.

Make Grant Recommendations: Make grant recommendations at any time by sending us a *Grant Recommendation* form by mail or fax. You can be sure we will respond promptly to your recommendations.

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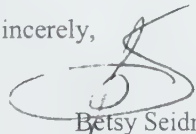
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Share Your Interests: If you're interested in an organization that may not be well known – tell us about it! A number of the organizations we have profiled in our newsletter came to our attention from our donors.

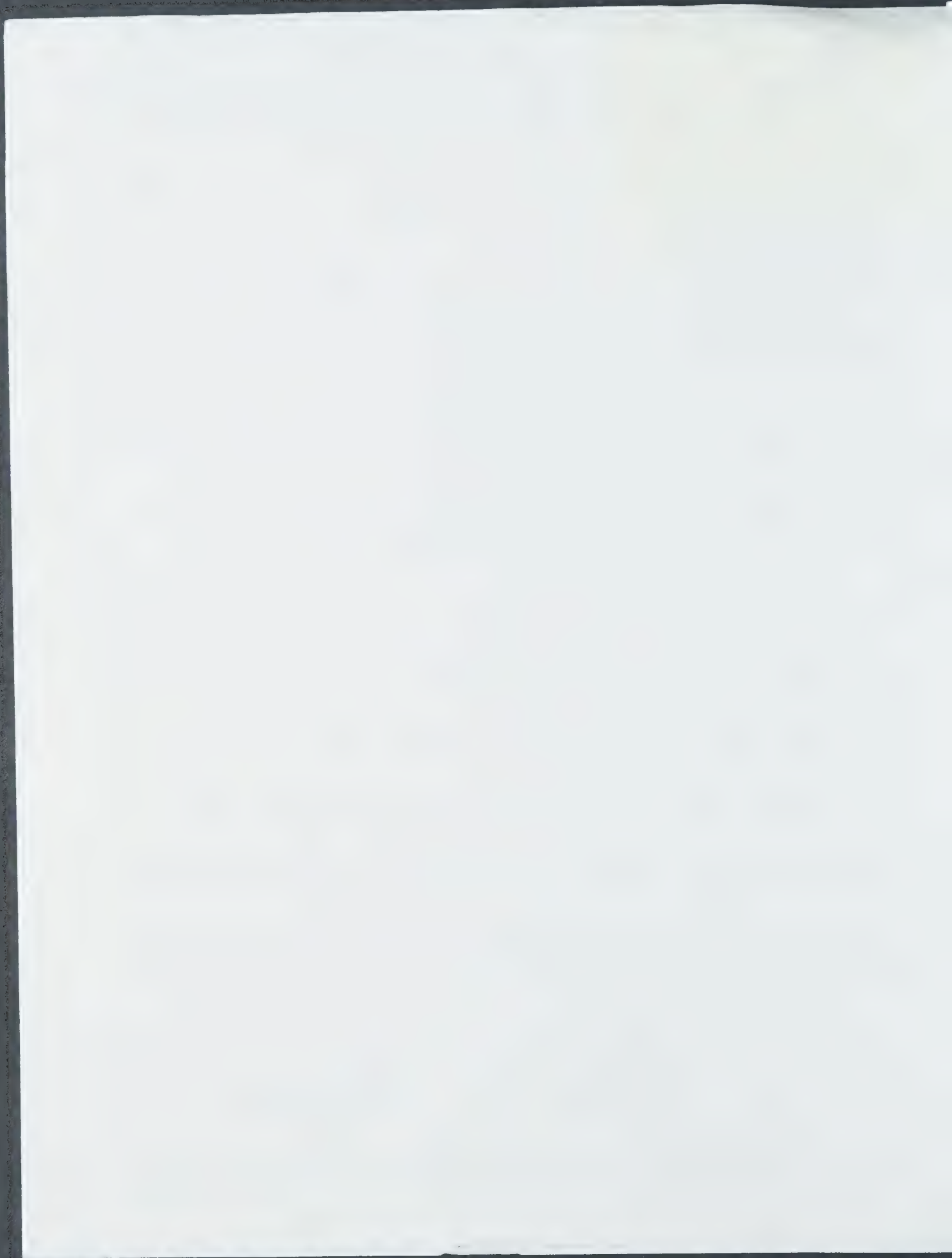
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Please Keep in Touch: We welcome your questions, comments and suggestions. Help us help you by putting your account name and number in any correspondence with FJC. Feel free to call or e-mail us any time – the best part of our day is talking to our donors.

Sincerely,


Betsy Seidman
Executive Director
seidman@fjc.org


Perri Beth Irvings
Director of Foundation Services
irvings@fjc.org



From: Adina Shapiro <adinashapiro@yahoo.com>

Date: Thu, 9 May 2002 14:25:50 -0700 (PDT)

To: baderfa@execpc.com

Dear Alfred,

I hope that this note finds you well.

I just wanted to give you a short update of the Jewish Arab projects fund. I set (for myself) that today will be the date to start to review the different projects which I was looking into. As I mentioned to you at the time, I sent out to some of the organizations in the field information about your interest in the field and inquired about projects needing funding. I now have about 40 suggestions. Not to worry however, because I have a feeling that many of them may not be serious. I will follow up and look into the details of each one and then send you a list of my suggestions (probably about 9-10 projects). My feeling is that this can definitely be a significant contribution to the field and everyone who I have spoke to were thankful for the opportunity to share ideas and information with one another.

I also wanted to mention to you that I recently met with Fleur Nachoum- Hassan from the Joint. This was not linked to this fund, however she did recommend two projects in the field of Jewish Arab cooperation. I did not have a chance to look into them in detail yet.

Anyway, I will start to review the programs with three main criteria:

- a. that there is an actual element of cooperation in the project (and just one person or origination planning a project and later searching for partners to plug in)
- b. that there is a budget that corresponds with the program in a logical way
- c. that the program has an aspect of sustainability and follow up in the future.

Well, I now have my work cut out for me and will keep you posted.

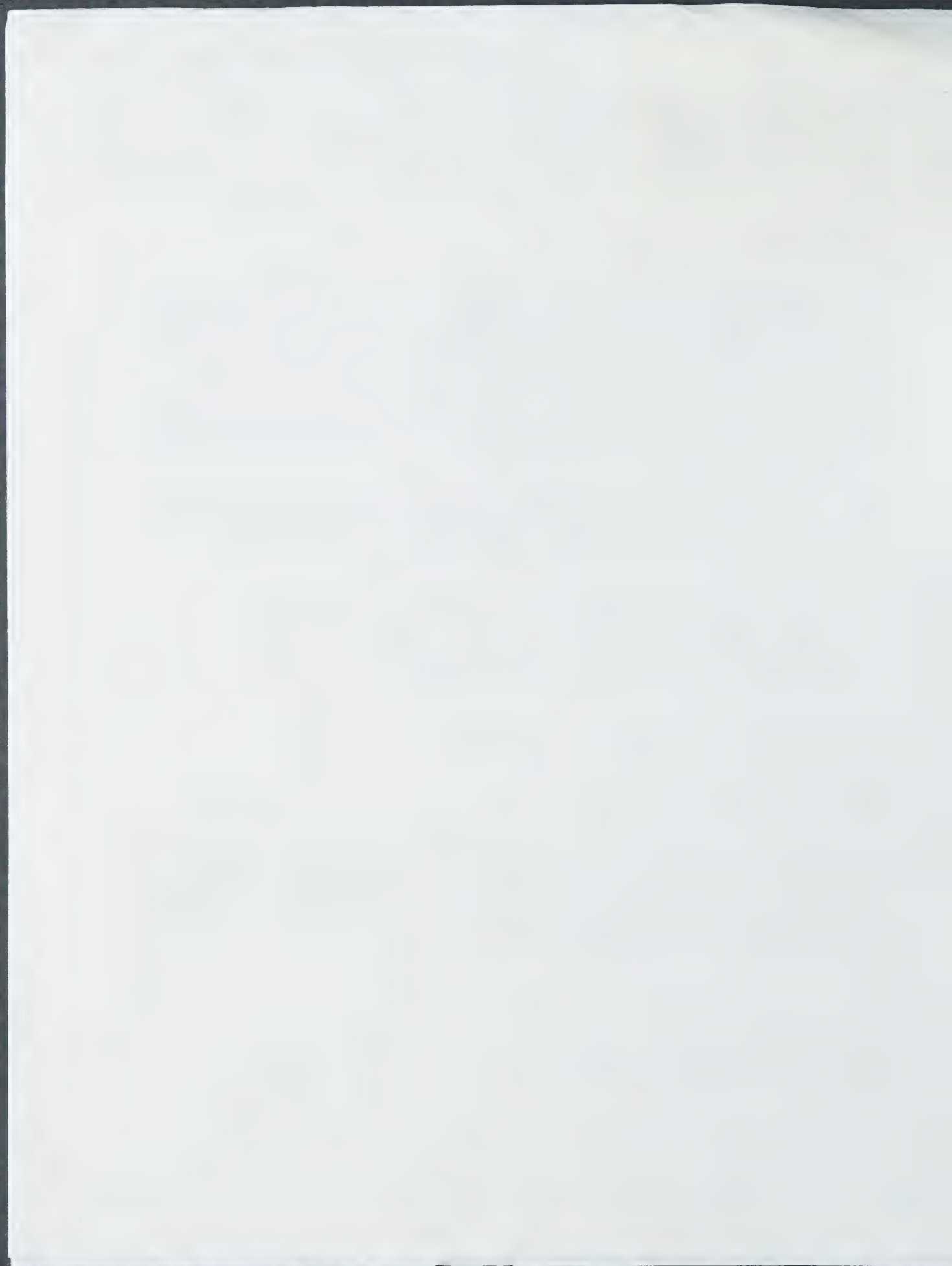
All the best and please send my love to Isabel.

Adina

P.S. It just occurred to me that I never had a chance to write since your visit. I wanted to just say how nice it was to spend time with you and Isabel. It especially meant a lot to me as it brought my grandfathers memory alive throughout the first Pesach that we spent without him. I appreciate your effort to spend time with Marvin's family - - if he could not be here, at least there was a constant reminder of those who loved and admired him. Thank you.

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Yahoo! Shopping - Mother's Day is May 12th!



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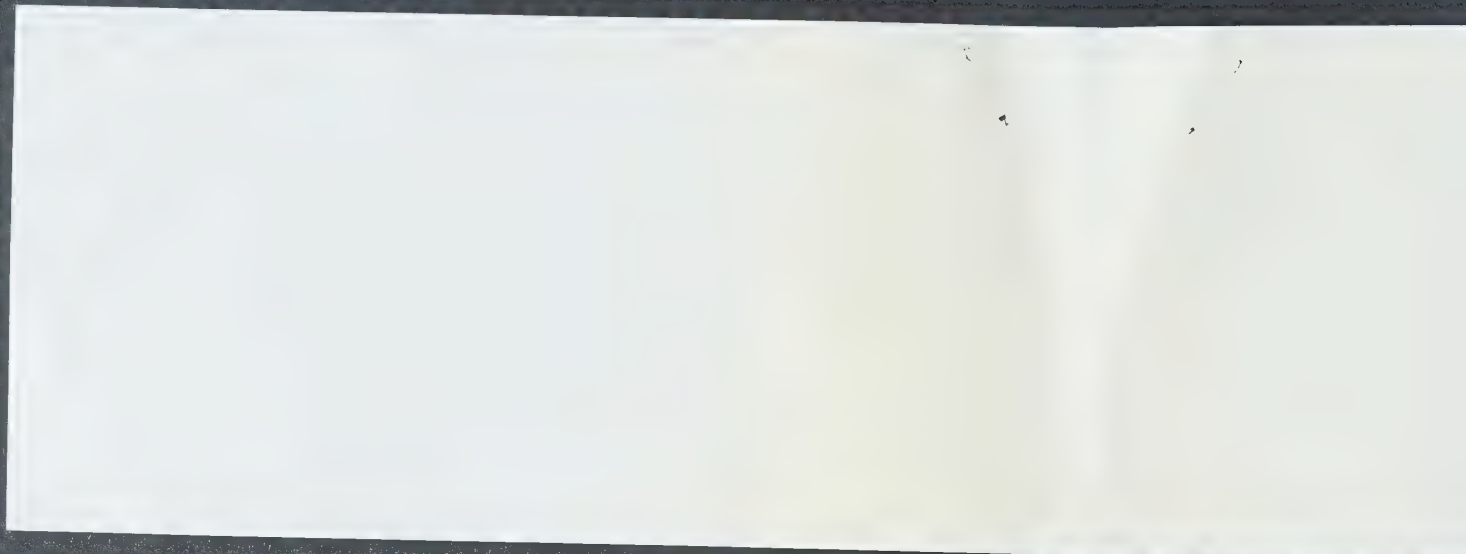
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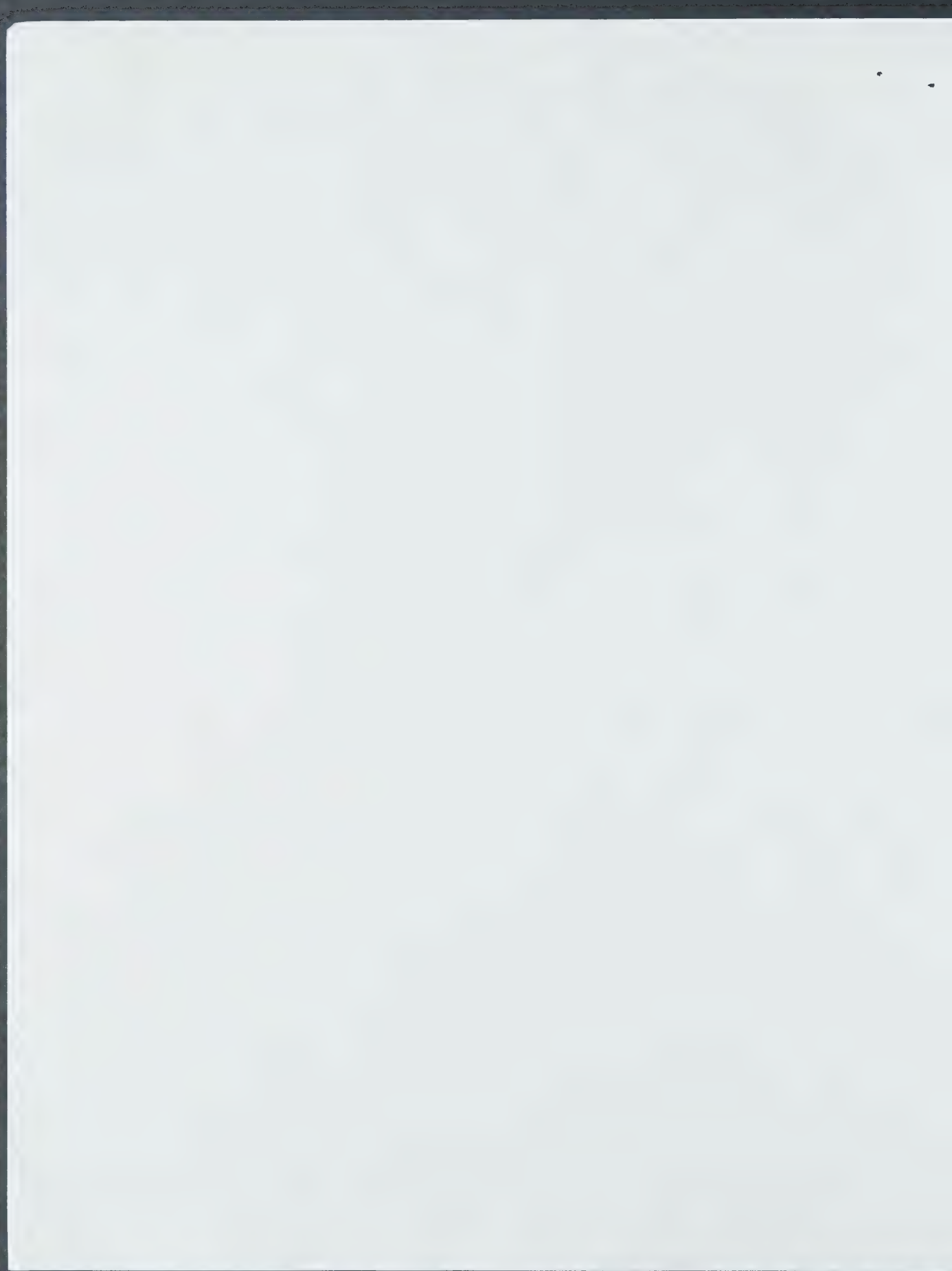
Dear Stephen,

Thank you for sending me the INAT accounts.

Isabel and I were happy to see that you have appointed Judith Clarke, the former director of St. Mary's in the Castle Art Centre, as a trustee. She is very competent, with a lot of experience in fundraising.

We much look forward to seeing you and Simone shortly.

Best wishes,
Alfred



2 May 2002

Dear Isabel and Alfred,

Thank you for sending along copies of the INAT accounts and of Stephen's letter, Alfred.

The accounts are now accurate with respect to Castle Concerts and ourselves. I'm glad that the accountant took the time to meet with me before resigning from the trust.

Stephen is still not dealing straight with you. In his letter he says that they: "have appointed the director of St Mary in the Castle Arts Centre as a trustee." In the first place Judith Clarke is no longer the director of St Mary's and she wasn't when Stephen wrote to you. Secondly, she approached us after receiving an informal invitation from the Phillips to serve on the Newton trust. She is wisely gathering information from several sources before making a decision about whether or not she wants to be involved. In any case, she has no intention of responding to their request until she's received an invitation in writing.

In retrospect it's clear that Judith is exactly the kind of person who has the skills and experience to have properly managed the Newton project. Although she is younger than I am she has an excellent record as a dynamic arts administrator. She secured the original £1.5 million grant that launched the St. Mary's project and her parting gift to the board was a further £60,000 that she raised from two sources. As an indication of Judith's abilities and voracious appetite for work St. Mary's is hiring four people to replace her! We seriously regret that we didn't meet her until three years ago or we would definitely have recommended her to you for the Newton project rather than Stephen. By the way, Judith mentioned to us that the Phillips are planning to move but they assured her that they have every intention of continuing to manage the INAT.

The spring term students arrive at the castle today and we're looking forward to meeting them at the orientation. This last term is tinged with sadness for us because we're realising how much we'll miss Patrick and Trudi. We've just said goodbye to Eric Litwack who taught philosophy here for three and a half years and joined us for many Shabbases and festivals. He is an exceptional person whose commitment to the students and passion for teaching (his area is Ethics) will have influenced many students. Both he and the O'Neills will be a huge loss to the ISC and will certainly leave us and the boys feeling poorer.

Looking to the future we and several others are pinning our hopes on Don Paterson's appointment. I guess we should soon know.

I'm sorry I missed your call last Sunday. We had planned to call and wish you a happy birthday anyway Alfred.

I hope you are both well.

Alfred,
Miana



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January 2002

Dear Alumni and Friends,

The new year is a time of celebration and reflection, when we look to the future and pause to consider what has gone before. One moment in history we are sure never to forget is September 11, 2001. The events of that tragic day occasioned an outpouring of grief, reminding us of our common humanity and bringing us together in a bond of caring, understanding and tolerance.

The enclosed copy of *University of Toronto Magazine* features a tribute to the victims of September 11 and that day's repercussions on the university community. In the article, "09.11.01, An Intellectual Emergency," writer and U of T alumna Margaret Webb returns to campus 20 years after her frosh year, seeking to make new sense of the world. In another article, "Testimony to Tragedy," Cynthia MacDonald presents a series of stories about those U of T alumni directly affected by the events of that terrible day.

Times of crisis lead us to question what really matters in our lives, and to seek comfort in the past and the enduring values of tradition and history. Placing a high value on its own long tradition, the University of Toronto will mark a milestone in 2002, as it celebrates its 175th anniversary. Anniversary celebrations are scheduled throughout the year and will provide many opportunities to reconnect with alumni and friends in the university community.

To further mark the anniversary year, we have produced a special commemorative calendar, which you will find included in this package. The 175th anniversary calendar highlights some of the activities planned throughout the year. It features archival photos and excerpts from *The University of Toronto: A History*, by University Professor Emeritus Martin L. Friedland of the Faculty of Law. Professor Friedland's book comes out in mid-March of 2002, to coincide with the official launch of the university's 175th anniversary celebrations.

To keep you informed of the latest news and events at the university, we have also enclosed a copy of *The Bulletin*, U of T's faculty and staff newspaper.

We want to ensure that you are at the very centre of the life of the university and hope you enjoy these regular communications packages.

With my very best regards,

Robert J. Birgeneau
President

Dear Jeff,

Isabel and I had been hoping that you might visit us last week, but clearly you could not.

We will be leaving for England and then the continent next Sunday and we will be back on July 26th.

Should you have a chance to visit us in Milwaukee after our return, it would certainly be great to be able to chat with you both about your work and about your parents.

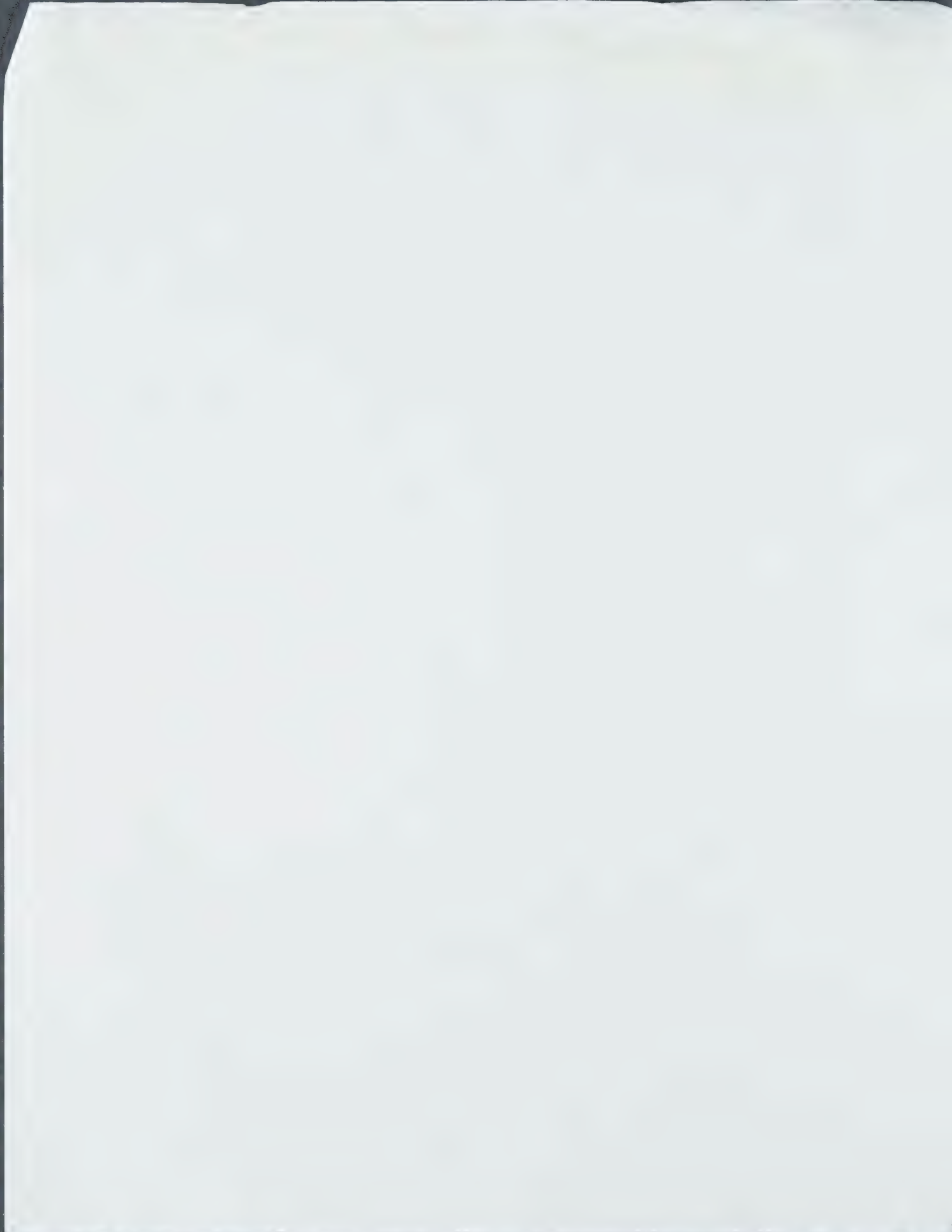
With all good wishes I remain

Yours sincerely,
Alfred Bader

Jeffrey Herf wrote:

Dear Friends and Colleagues,

I've learned from the technical support center that this virus warning is another hoax. My apologies for bothering you. The file mentioned is part of the Windows system and should not be deleted though doing so will apparently not cause serious problems. From now on, we should probably ignore these frequent warnings unless they come from our technical support centers.



Dear Ms. Seidman,

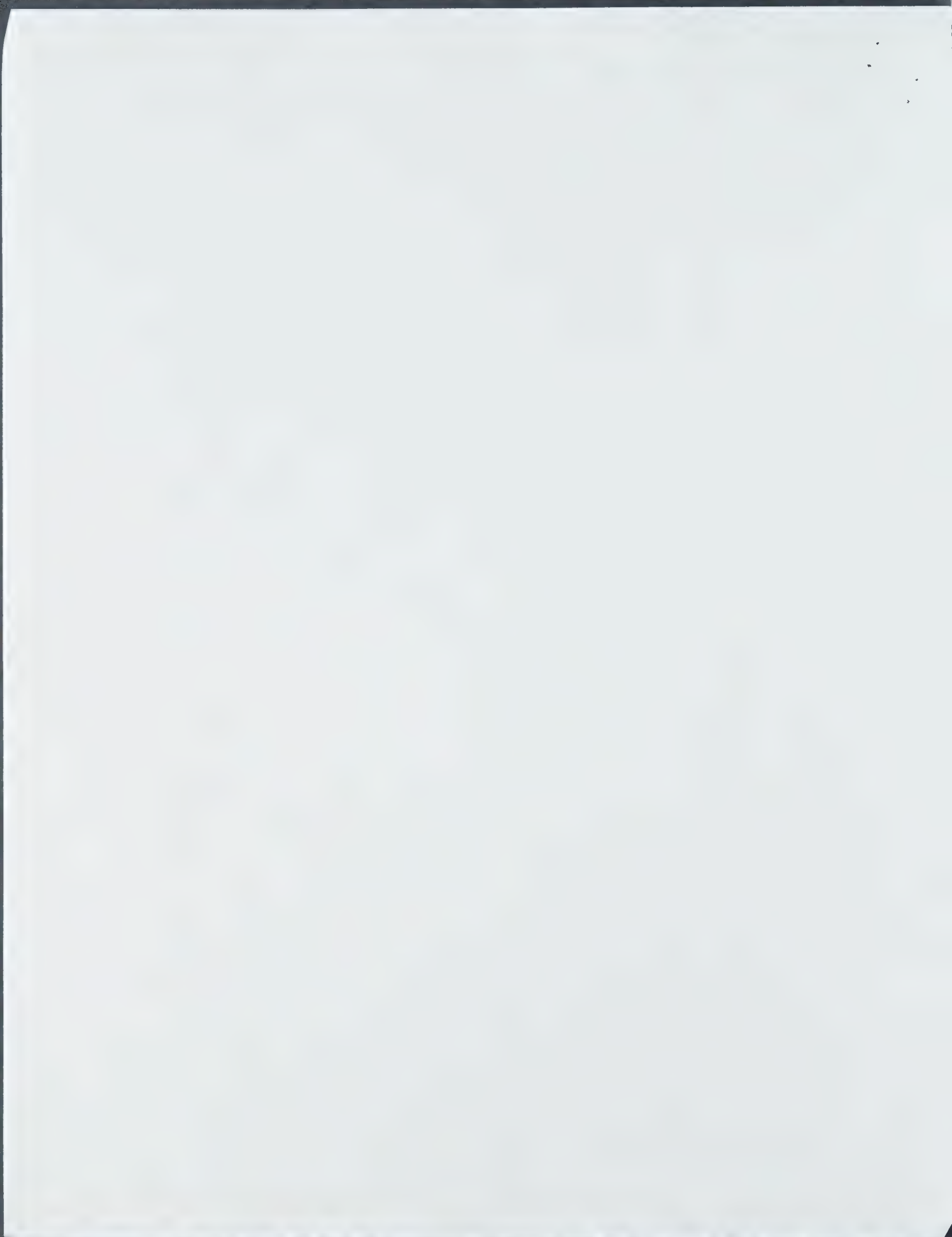
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Yours sincerely,
Alfred Bader





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Sincerely,

Betsy Seidman
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Subject: Re: FJC
From: Adina Shapiro <adinashapiro@yahoo.com>
Date: Sat, 11 May 2002 16:14:12 -0700 (PDT)
To: Alfred Bader Fine Arts <baderfa@execpc.com>

Dear Alfred,

Thank you for your prompt reply. I assume that you sent the fax to my father(?) so I will pick that up from him tomorrow. As for the recommendations, I think that I may be able to recommend anyway, because we mentioned me as a recommender, but it may be good if you clarify that with the Betsy or whomever else sent you the information. In any case, I will keep you posted as to the various decisions (even if it will be after they are officially made...)...I thank you and Isabel for your confidence in me, but i really do prefer to keep you in the loop...

Meanwhile I wish you safe travels....as i mentioned, i would be glad to come to the rubins auction if that is at all possible....

all the best,

adina

Alfred Bader Fine Arts <baderfa@execpc.com> wrote:

Dear Adina,

Thank you for your yesterday's e-mail.

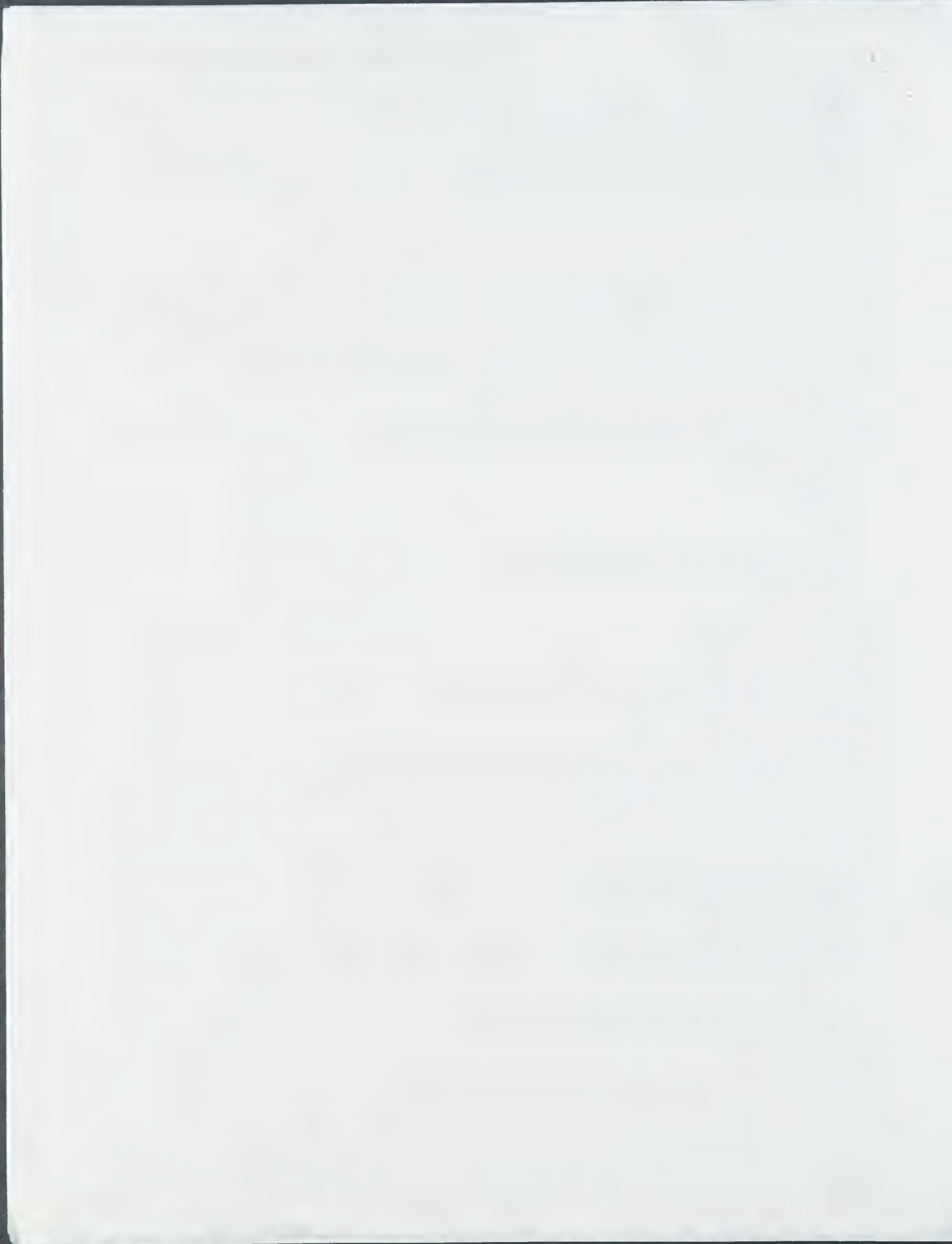
I have received a package from the FJC and I am faxing you the most important letter in that package.

Isabel and I are leaving for England and then the continent a week from Sunday and will be traveling most of June and then be in our home in England most of July. The week of July 8th we will be in London and on the evening of the 10th I will try to buy a very beautiful Rubens.

But with so much moving around, would it not make sense for me simply to write to Betsy Seidman, the Executive Director of the FJC, saying that you are authorized to make whatever gifts you decide up to a total of \$180,000? Of course you and I know that we would be willing to double this, but that is a complication that we do not have to tell Ms. Seidman at this point.

With all good wishes to you and your family I remain

Yours sincerely,
Alfred



C. de Witt ✓

From: "Bert Van Deun" <bert.vandeun@bluewin.ch>

Date: Mon, 13 May 2002 20:08:58 +0200

To: "Bader Fine Arts" <baderfa@execpc.com>

Dear Alfred,

It was really nice to talk to you this afternoon.

Mia picked up your letter of April 30, together with the rest of the mail, at the local post-office which is saving it for us during our frequent absences, Friday morning after our return from Belgium the previous evening. Hilde arrived from Johannesburg on Saturday morning, and we went a few hours earlier to Lucerne on Sunday where we had tickets for a wonderful concert by the Orchester Musikkollegium Winterthur

Don't bid on the Jacob Cornelisz. van Haarlem, as the painting is not in very good condition. The overpaint is not always the same colour and the grain of the panel is almost everywhere visible, and, worst of all, as I told you this afternoon, the photograph is better than the picture. I am not interested at all myself in the painting.

Please give our love to Isabel.

With fond regards from home to home,

Yours ever.

Bert





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C: Adina

Subject: RE: Acct. #314500, Isabel & Alfred Bader Fund
From: "Betsy Seidman" <seidman@fjc.org>
Date: Mon, 13 May 2002 16:05:50 -0400
To: "Alfred Bader Fine Arts" <baderfa@execpc.com>

Dear Mr. Bader, Adina is one of our most respected and favorite people with whom we work, so we are delighted that you have given us all the additional opportunity to work together. She has all the paperwork necessary to recommend grants.

Let us know if we can ever be of help to you in any other of your endeavors whether it is overseas grant-making or domestic philanthropy.

Sincerely,

Betsy Seidman
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Sent: Monday, May 13, 2002 3:37 PM
To: seidman@fjc.org
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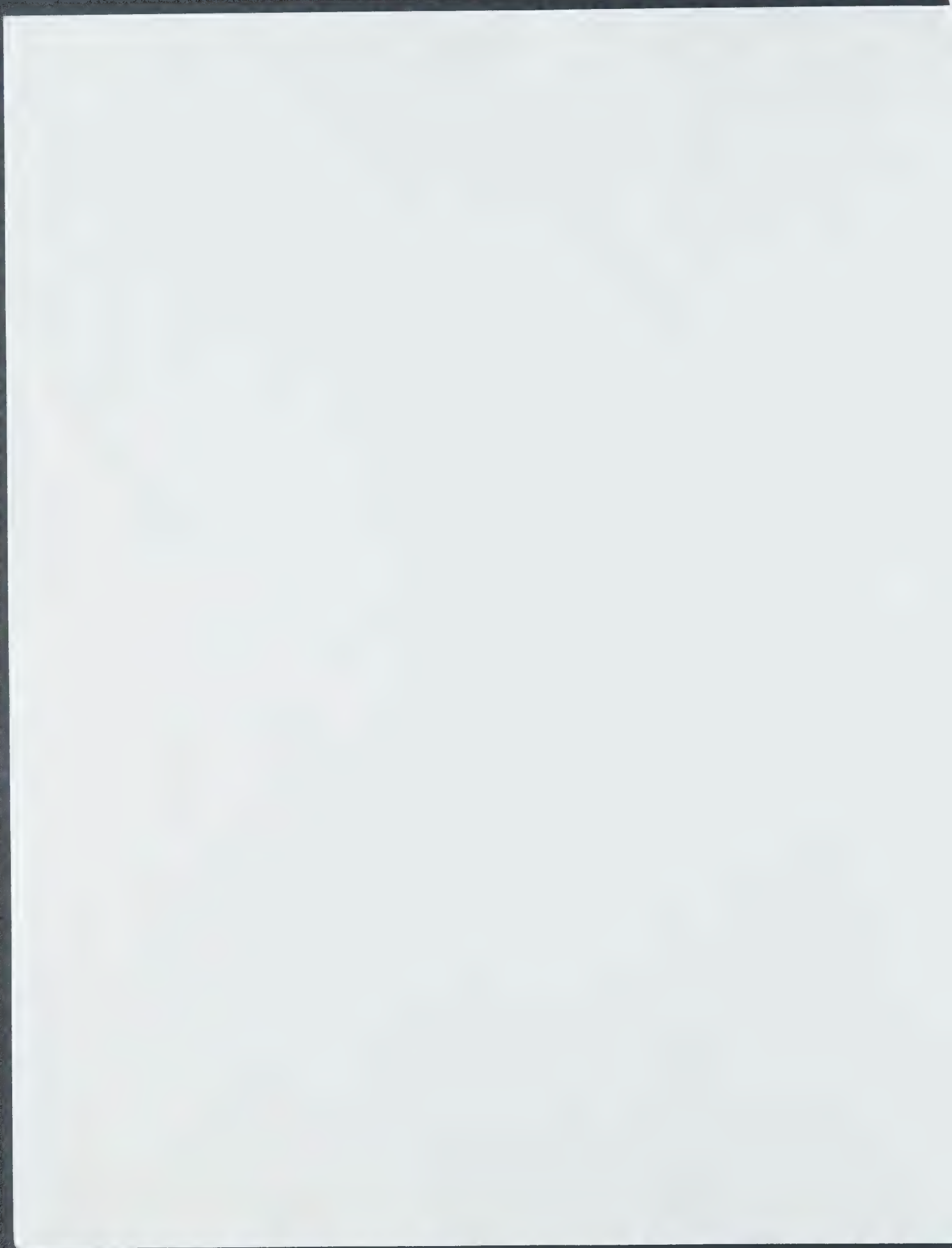
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A Chemist Helping Chemists

May 13, 2002

Dr. Klaus Eisele
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Dear Dr. Eisele,

Please do not mind that I have not replied in detail to your most interesting letter of March 17th. I have been traveling a good deal, including two weeks in Jerusalem and some lecture tours here, and work has simply piled up.

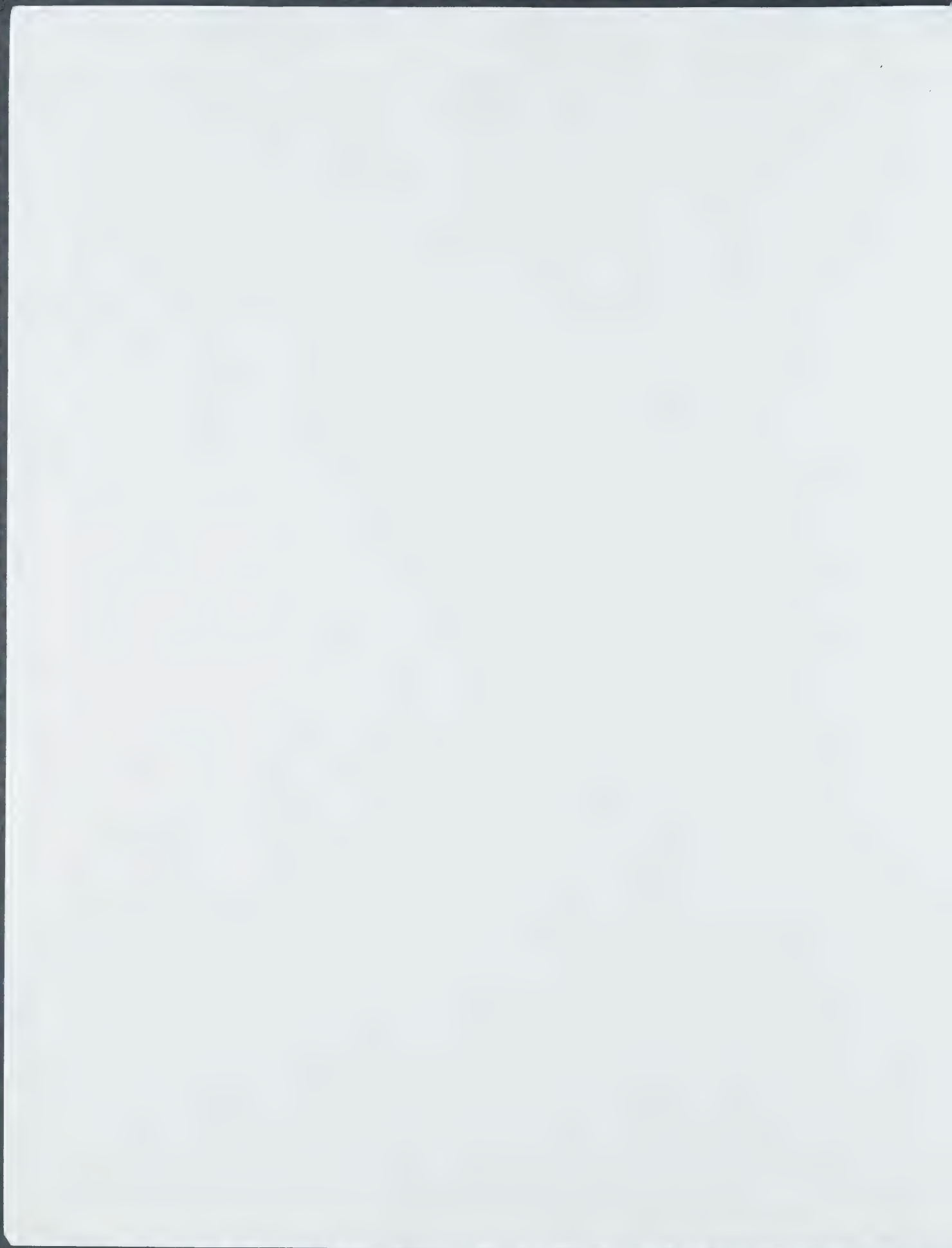
Mr. Fogelman is almost certainly a filou and has not even had the simple courtesy of sending me a black/white photograph. I am not a betting man, but in this case would bet 1000 to 1 that the painting is not by Rembrandt.

As you probably know, I own the *Minerva* which my friend, Dr. Otto Naumann, is selling. He has just sent it to the Museum in Houston who might want to prove that Houston is still a great city, even after ENRON.

Much of what you say about Sigma-Aldrich is correct, though I think that having 85,000 products in our catalogues is a good thing. However, perhaps some of these should be moved from the main catalogues to the Library.

I will bring some detailed information about Sigma-Aldrich with me and perhaps we will have a chance to discuss that on the evening of June 20th.

I myself have been financing purchases of paintings by selling Sigma-Aldrich call options. You may recall from my autobiography that I was kicked out because I did that in favor of my university in the summer of 1991. Now, no longer on the Board of Directors, I can do this with impunity. Thus, last week I sold quite a few call options for





Dr. Klaus Eisele
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October 2002 at 60, getting \$.30 to \$.40 per share. This of course is a win/win situation because I will not mind selling the stock at \$60 and if it does not reach that in October I will simply pocket the call option proceeds.

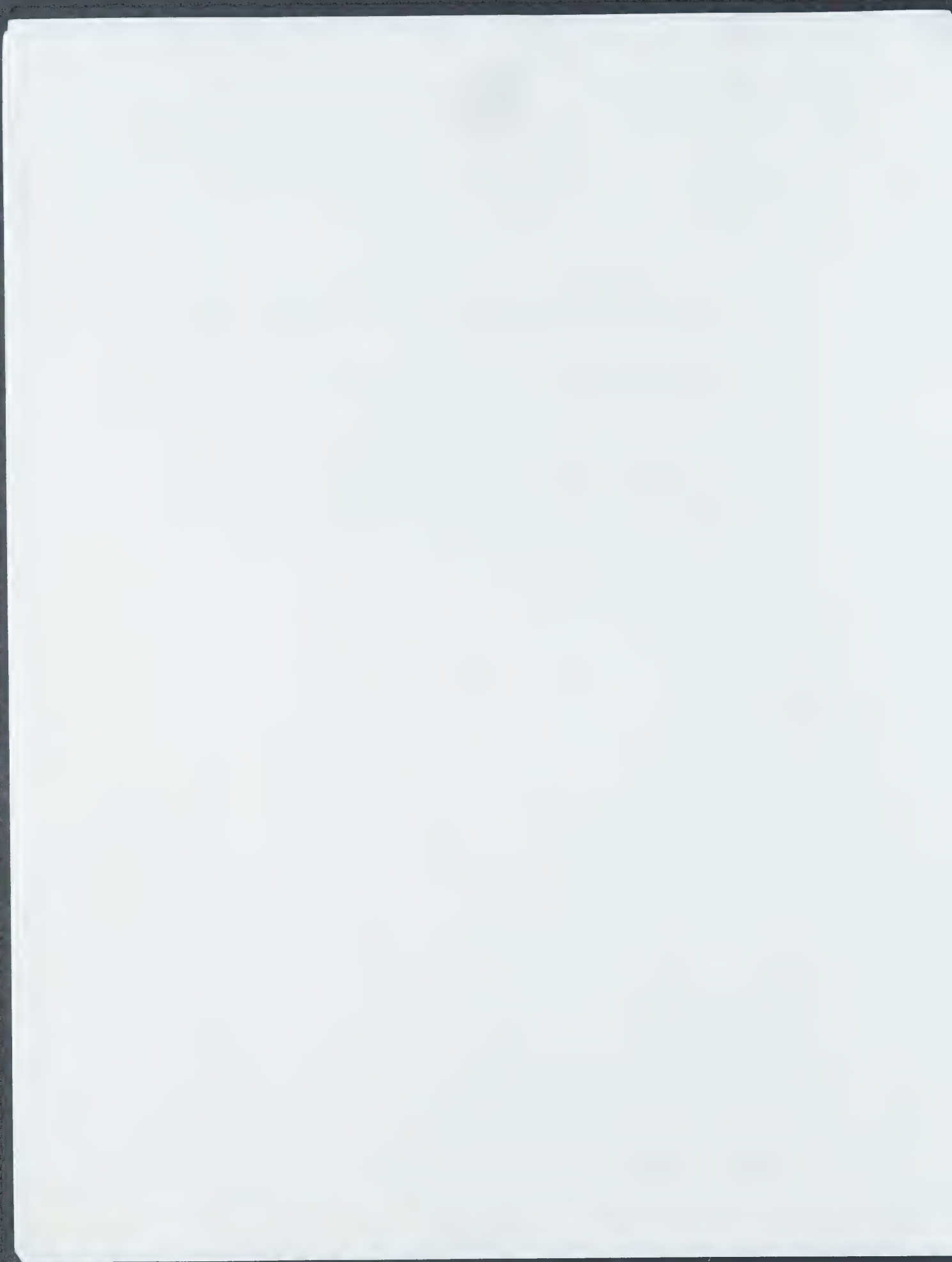
I particularly appreciated Erwin Rosenthal's description of Nemes. He must have been quite a guy and unfortunately I never had a chance to meet him.

We will be arriving in Stuttgart on Wednesday, June 19th, stay with the Herds for two nights, spend a few hours with Professor Sumowski on Wednesday evening, and then look forward to being with you on Thursday evening. Friday morning we will take a train from Stuttgart to Zug to spend the weekend with a great collector friend, Bert van Deun, whose paintings you may know from Sumowski.

With best wishes I remain

Yours sincerely,

Alfred Bader
AB/az



Dr. Klaus Eisele
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17.3.2002

Sehr geehrter Herr Dr. Bader,

zunächst wieder ein ganz herzliches Dankeschön dafür, dass Sie mich an Ihren Erlebnissen teilhaben lassen. Es ist hochinteressant für mich. Ich habe die Ausführungen zu Rembrandt von Herrn Fogleman sehr aufmerksam gelesen und ehrlich gesprochen, die gelbe Lampe ist bei mir angegangen. Warum? Ich möchte es Ihnen gerne anhand einiger Überlegungen aufzeigen:

1. Herr Fogleman schreibt in seinem Mail vom 2. März, dass Ihnen das Bild bereits einmal vor ein paar Jahren zum Kauf angeboten worden sei. Dies bedeutet für mich, dass die ersten Versuche, das Bild zu verkaufen bereits einige Jahre zurückreichen. Wievielen wurde das Bild wohl in der Zwischenzeit angeboten - und nicht genommen?

2. Der Hinweis, dass Christopher White - den ich nicht beurteilen kann- gemeint habe, dass der vorliegende Rembrandt mit den beiden Bildern in Aix en Provence und Den Haag verbunden sein könne durch möglicherweise identische Holztafeln, bedarf aus meiner Sicht einer Hinterfragung. Zunächst ist für mich erstaunlich, dass zwischen den drei Bildern doch eine größere Zahl von Jahren liegt.

Den Haag-Bild sei von ca. 1648, Aix-en Provence Bild sei von 1659 und das vorliegende Bild aus den „latter years“. Ist es wahrscheinlich, dass - immer unterstellt, die angenommenen Datierungen wären richtig,- darart große Zeitspannen in der Verarbeitung einer gekauften Partie von Tafelbrettern anzunehmen ist?

3. Die Abmessungen sind sehr unterschiedlich wie folgt:

Den Haag 10 x 8 inch, Aix en Provence 12 x 9,5 inch, vorliegendes Bild 14,5 x 12,5 inch (fälschlicherweise mit 12,5 x 14,5 inch im mail vom 5.3. angegeben)

Ist es wahrscheinlich, dass aus einer Partie Tafelbretter vom gleichen Baum derart große Unterschiede bestehen?

4. Gemäß Katalog Bredius-Museum ist anzumerken zum Haag-Rembrandt:

a) Prof. Dr. Bruyn, RRP: maar het is naar wij voorlopig menen, niet als authentiek te aanvaarden (Brief vom 29.11.1973)

b) „ons stuk heeft een - vermoedelijk - 18de eeuwse herkomst“

Wenn also der Fogleman-Rembrandt auf verwandter Tafel wie das Haag-Bild gemalt wäre, so wäre dies nicht unbedingt von Vorteil für dieses Gemälde anzusehen.

5. Sie schrieben so nett, ob Fogleman ein Filou sei? Vielleicht haben wir es tatsächlich mit einem Filou zu tun, möglicherweise trägt er aber einen anderen Namen als Fogleman. Vielleicht sind hier auch mehrere Filous am Werke? Vielleicht aber auch keiner. Aber für mich sprechen doch einige Fakten für Filou. Welche?

a) Wer war Lord Carew. Ich konnte nichts über ihn finden. Er besaß keine weiteren mir bekannten bedeutenderen Niederländer. Ist es wahrscheinlich, dass es sich hier um einen Solitär handeln könnte, also nur ein Rembrandt und sonst nichts? Erscheint mir fraglich.

b) Wo war das Bild nachweislich über Jahrhunderte gegangen, in welchem Schloss?

c) Wusste Lord Carew, dass das Bild ein Rembrandt sein soll? Ich frage dies deshalb, weil meine Erfahrungen mit Kuratoren nicht dafür spricht, dass diese in der Regel sehr wohlhabend sind. Und dies wäre doch eigentlich notwendig gewesen, wenn Patrick O`Connor ein derartiges Bild erwirbt. War O`Connor also reich, oder ein Schnäppchenjäger oder??? Woher hatte also O`Connor das Geld und hat er gegenüber Lord Carew auch offiziell einen Rembrandt gekauft oder ein Bild mit Zuschreibung?

6. Liest man den Absatz „*During this period...*“, so strotzt er für meine Begriffe von Unverbindlichkeiten. z.B. *It`s Julius understanding... oder to the best of our knowledge... etc.*

Fragen über Fragen, die sicherlich bei dieser Preisklasse eindeutig beantwortet werden müssten.

Ich bin also sehr gespannt, welche Wendung die „story“ nehmen wird.

Abschließend zum Thema Kunst für heute möchte ich Ihnen noch eine Kopie über Baron von Nemez beilegen, die Sie sicherlich interessieren wird. Er war ja laut Katalog Vorbesitzer der Naumann-Minerva, bei der Sie ja laut FAZ auch involviert seien. Ein prachtvolles Bild. Überhaupt war Maastricht wieder ein absoluter Genuss.

Sehr geehrter Herr Dr. Bader, Sie fügten Ihrem letzten Schreiben das Analyse Sheet von UBS zu SIAL bei und fragten mich nach meiner Einschätzung zu SIAL. Sorry, aber hierfür weiß ich zu wenig vom Unternehmen. Vielleicht könnten Sie mir mal einen Geschäftsbericht zusenden, den ich dann analysieren könnte. Aus dem UBS-Papier ergeben sich für mich eigentlich nur einige Aspekte, die ich positiv oder negativ sehen könnte.

Positiv sicherlich die breite Aufstellung des Unternehmens hinsichtlich der Produkte und der Absatzmärkte. Dass so Themen wie Lagerabbau und Verkürzung der Debitorenbindung angegangen wird, ist nie falsch. Auch das lagermäßige Zusammenlegen von sogenannten langsam drehenden Produkten ist sinnvoll. Vielmehr positive Botschaften kann ich nicht aus dem UBS-Papier entnehmen, dazu enthält es für mich viel zu wenig Zahlen.

Negativ, sofern man dies überhaupt so bezeichnen will, ist anzumerken:

-wenn ein Drittel des EPS-Growth durch Aktienrückkauf erfolgt, so ist dies für die Aktieninhaber (also Sie) zwar sehr schön (auf von der Company gehaltene Aktien muss ja keine Dividende bezahlt werden), andererseits verwässert eine solche vermeintliche Ertragsverbesserung die Probleme im Unternehmen, die zur generellen Ertragsverbesserung angegangen werden müssten.

- Die hohe Zahl der vorgehaltenen Produkte lässt zwangsläufig die Frage nach der Sinnhaftigkeit bzw. der Rentabilität der einzelnen Produkte aufkommen. Aus meiner Erfahrung ist hier ganz klar festzustellen, dass das Paretianische Optimum mit voller Wucht zuschlagen wird. Was heisst dies? Pareto hat die generelle Aussage getroffen, wonach mit etwa 20% Aufwand 80% des Ertrages erzielt wird. Oder: Mit 20% der Kunden erzielt man 80 % des Umsatzes. Oder: Diese Aussage von Pareto, in der Betriebswirtschaft allgemein anerkannt und auch im sonstigen Leben immer wieder anzutreffen, vielleicht einmal 25:75 oder 15:85, immer aber in etwa diesen Relationen gültig zwingt mich zu der Frage:

werden mit etwa 20% (plus minus 5%) der Produkte von SIAL werden etwa 80% des Umsatzes gemacht?

Werden mit etwa 20% (plus minus 5%) der Kunden werden etwa 80% des Umsatzes gemacht?

Und als Folgerungen hieraus:

Gibt es bei SIAL eine klare produktbezogene Vollkalkulation incl. der Rüstkosten, der Lagerkosten etc.? Wieviele der 85.000 Produkte sind tatsächlich profitabel und wieviele Überschneidungen zwischen den einzelnen Produkten unter verschiedener Bezeichnung gibt es? Mit Sicherheit hat es hierbei Verlustbringer dabei. Dies sagt mir meine Industrieerfahrung. Gibt es bei SIAL eine einzelkundenbezogene Kalkulation? Weiss man tatsächlich, ob und wieviel man mit den einzelnen Kunden tatsächlich unter Berücksichtigung der Rüstkosten für die Produktion, der Auftragsabwicklungskosten, der Lagerhaltungskosten, der Rabatte etc. verdient? Sicherlich alles Fragen, die sich nur in Gesprächen mit dem Management klären lassen, wie ich es in meinem Beruf tagtäglich mache.

- Die Entwicklungsrate erscheint mir bei SIAL als fast zu gering. Wenn ich mir Unternehmen in Deutschland ansehe, so haben die guten ein durchschnittliches Produktalter von 3-4 Jahren, SIAL von fast 7 Jahren. Hieraus ergibt sich sowohl die Frage nach dem Forschungsstand bzw. nach dem Grad der laufenden Produktbereinigung. Ist die Innovationsrate bei SIAL gut, was ich nicht weiß, so wäre sicherlich eine Produktbereinigung dringend notwendig. Was würde dagegen sprechen, die Langsamdreher aufzugeben und zu verkaufen? Zunächst sicherlich die Verkäufer, die alle sofort heulen würden: "Wir brauchen die Produkte, sonst springt uns der Kunde ab". Hier kann ich nur sagen: ok, der Kunde kann ja das Produkt weiter haben - von uns aber nur, wenn wir bei einer klaren Vollkostenkalkulation auch gut daran verdienen. Wenn man dem Kunden klar sagt, dass man an dem Produkt verliert und man deshalb die Lieferung einstellen oder die Produkttechnologie verkaufen wird, so hat er in aller Regel dafür Verständnis, nicht hingegen eben der eigene Verkäufer. Manche Unternehmer nehmen ihren Vertrieb dergestalt in die Verpflichtung, dass sie die gesamten Kosten der Lagerhaltung dem Vertriebsmitarbeitern kalkulatorisch anrechnen. Und siehe da: Auf einmal belasten die Lagerhaltungskosten die Verkäuferprovision und man glaubt gar nicht, wie schnell auf einmal eine Vielzahl von Produkten nicht mehr angeboten werden muss- und nun aus Sicht der Verkäufer!!! Fazit: Die schlechten Verkäufer wollen immer möglichst viel Produkte, damit sie wenigstens etwas verkaufen.

- Die stark zunehmenden Lizenzaufwendungen zeigen auch etwas in die Richtung einer zu geringen eigenen Forschungsaktivität.

Grundsätzlich vertrete ich die Meinung, - aus Erfahrung mit vielen hundert Unternehmen gewonnen- dass gut verdienende Unternehmen ein Rationalisierungspotential von bis zu 35% haben. Man glaubt gar nicht, wieviel Schleifen und Ertragsfresser sich im Laufe der guten Jahre in ein Unternehmen einnisten. Ich will damit nicht sagen, dass man diese alle heben kann. Nein, das tut man nur, wenn man mit dem Rücken an der Wand steht. Aber wenn man sich bewußt ist, dass man ohne allzu große Anstrengungen jährlich 3-5% einsparen kann, ist schon viel gewonnen.

Sehr geehrter Herr Dr. Bader, ich sende Ihnen diesen Gedankenaustausch wieder mit der Post, da ich einen Brief doch für persönlicher halte als ein email. Ich verbleibe mit herzlichen Grüßen auch an Ihre Gattin

Ihr

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to be 'Klaus', followed by a large, stylized flourish that extends to the right and loops back.

Cicero 1930

MARZELL VON NEMES †



Bildnis Marzell v. Nemes / Photo: Atelier Fuld, München

Marzell von Nemes verließ vor kurzem die deutsche Wahlheimat, um seiner Vaterstadt Budapest einen Besuch abzustatten. Bald wollte er zurückkehren. Die ungarische Erde aber hat sich jetzt über ihm geschlossen. In Ungarn wird sein Name in Stiftungen und Schenkungen am stärksten weiterleben. In der ungarischen Heimat war er verwurzelt, aus ihr heraus ist das Besondere seines Genies zu verstehen. Scheuen wird dieses Wort nicht: das Weite und Große, das Zusammenfassende und Aufbauende in ihm überstieg normales Maß. Der Ansturm dieses Lebens war mehr als der Aufstieg eines vielfach begabten Menschen, war verschwenderisches Ausleben ungewöhnlicher Kraftströme.

Er stellte sich von Jugend an nur große Ziele. Wirtschaftliche Erschließung ungehobener Bodenschätze war sein frühes Programm. Grenzen wurden sofort in kühnen Bogen abgesteckt. Erwerb von Ländereien lockte um so mehr, wo geringere Weitsichtigkeit, wo Kleingläubigkeit am Erfolg zweifelte.

Da führte dann genialer Einfall und Einsatz stärkster Arbeitskräfte zur Urbarmachung, da rang er, Widerständen zum Trotz, dem Boden wirtschaftlichen Ertrag ab. Und während sich diese neuen Quellen der Wirtschaft dem Lande öffnen — wendet sich das künstlerische Auge des Mannes gotischen Stoffen, antiken Gläsern und zeitgenössischer französischer Malerei zu.

Die erreichte materielle Unabhängigkeit bringt für ihn die Umstellung, daß die drängenden Kräfte ganz in den Dienst des Kunstsammelns gestellt werden. Das Tempo, in welchem seine Sammlungen entstehen, möchte von dem Durchschnittsmenschen als schwindelerregend bezeichnet werden. Diese Besessenheit, nach Kunst zu greifen, ihr durch den Besitz immer näher zu kommen, hatte ihr einziges Maß in Nemes' unvergleichlichem Auge. Eine staunenerregende künstlerische Begabung leitet seine fieberhaft aufbauende Tätigkeit, und es zeigt sich, daß durch das Tiefpersönliche seines Wesens die um ihn sich häufenden Kunstwerke wiederum eine sehr bestimmte Beziehung zu diesem schöpferischen Sammler erhalten. Gibt es auch im Laufe der Jahrzehnte kaum ein Gebiet der Kunst, welches er nicht berührte, so war es doch keineswegs Zufall, daß seine Leidenschaft sich vor allem an dem französischen Impressionismus, an gotischen Samten und antiken Gläsern entzündete. Denn zutiefst war er Maler und in der mattleuchtenden Iris syrischen Glases bezauberte ihn, was er in dem rätselhaften Farbenspiel eines smaragdnen mittelalterlichen Stoffgewebes wiederfand — und in der neu erstandenen Wunderwelt heller, ungebrochener und halbgebrochener Farbtöne der modernen Franzosen erfüllte sich vollkommen das eigene Sehnen nach dem Ausdruck für das Leben in der Farbe. Dieser Wunsch nach Gestaltung des Lebendigen durch Aufbau und Wechselwirkung von Farben drängte ihm selbst den Pinsel in die Hand, und bald darauf schuf er sich ein eigenes Kolorit. Es entspricht der

Spontanität dieses seines Lebens, daß er in kürzester Zeit ein Bild meisterlich entwarf um es nie zu vollenden. Es wäre verfehlt, hier von Dilettantenarbeit zu sprechen. Nemes skizzierte als ein Meister und der Reiz seiner Palette war ebenso malerisch reif wie persönlich einzigartig. Nie aber hat er jene Wegstrecke der akademischen Arbeit zurückgelegt, die seinen Leistungen eine formale Geschlossenheit gesichert hätte.

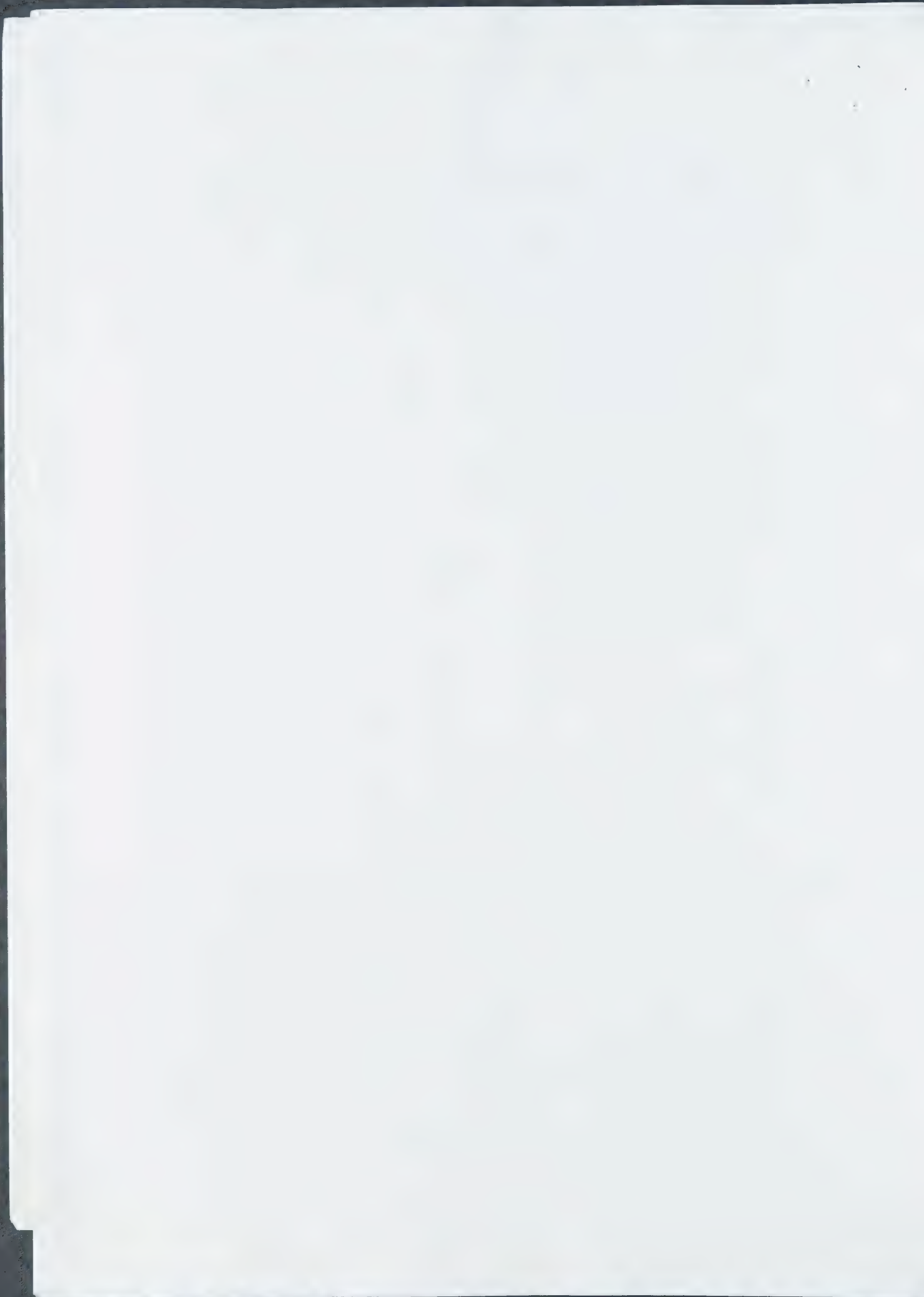
Aber wie wenig hätte die Akademie für ihn getaugt! War es ja gerade seine Größe, alles aus sich heraus zu erfassen. Wie anders fand er aus seinem intuitiven Sehen Eingang zu den alten Meistern als einer, den Bücher belehren. Er konnte von Tizian, von Greco und Rubens sprechen, lange und eingehend, und es war alles dabei aufs persönlichste erfüllt: dem Hörenden fielen Schuppen von den Augen: so hatte man nie von diesen Meistern reden gehört, kein Lehrbuch hatte sie so geschildert, und man verstand, daß etwas Kongeniales in Nemes einen uns anderen verschlossenen Zugang in das malerische Wesen dieser Künstler fand. Man vergißt auch heute zu leicht, wie diese Wesensverwandtschaft ihn zu Courbet und Manet, zu Cézanne und Renoir hinzog, als diese noch keineswegs kunstgeschichtlich oder gar kunsthändlerisch abgestempelte Größen waren; wie er die Werke des Greco sammelte, als erst Wenigen seine schmerzhaft große, seine mystische Farbe etwas zu sagen hatte; auch daß er bald jene großartig breit gemalten Männerbildnisse der englischen Schule des 18. Jahrhunderts seinem Sammelgebiete einbezog, als von den gleichen Meistern nur Bildnisse schöner Frauen offiziell Anerkennung genossen.

Es ist gleichgültig, ob Nemes wiederholt genötigt war, größere Teile seines angesammelten Besitzes zu veräußern¹. Menschen, die das Besondere seiner Prägung nicht ermessen können, mögen ruhig über die Mischung seiner Sammeltätigkeit mit spekulativen Absichten spötteln. An der eigentümlichen Sendung dieses Lebens prallen solche Angriffe ab. Es war gemäß der außerordentlichen Zielsetzung ein Leben, welches sich seine eigenen Gesetze gab. Äußerlich mußte es zwangsläufig zur Isolierung führen. Durch die rastlose Beschäftigung mit den eigenen Gedanken und Plänen gab es nur eine immer stärker werdende Zurückziehung auf sich selbst. Immer mußte er gestalten, baute Schlösser, stattete Wohnungen mit seinen erworbenen Kunstwerken aus, errichtete Landsitze. Aber das Gesetz seines Lebens erfüllte sich so sehr in diesem Gestalten um sich, daß gleichsam für seine Person kein Raum mehr übrig blieb. Er verschwendete an andere, für andere. Er selbst blieb allein. Er blieb es um so mehr, als in den Tiefen seines Wesens eine Güte schlummerte, um welche sich die vielen, die schaulustig zu seinen Sammlungen drängten, nicht bekümmerten. Vielleicht hütete er sie auch selbst sorgsam als etwas, was der Kraftentfaltung, der glänzenden Geste Abbruch tun könnte. Um so bedenkenloser schenkte er, wo er zu helfen wußte. Und wer ihm wirklich nahegetreten war, weiß, was sein Händedruck bedeutete.

Es gibt kein Bildnis, das uns die Züge des Verstorbenen ganz überzeugend hinterlassen hätte. Vor kurzer Zeit noch bemühte sich Kokoschka, dieses Bild zu malen. Konnte aber restlos befriedigend die Aufgabe erfüllt werden? Was seinem Äußeren Außergewöhnliches gab, war das Widerspiel dauernder innerer Gespanntheit und Lebendigkeit. Schon das ruhige Sitzen vor dem Maler mußte seinen Zügen vom Besten rauben. Tatsächlich erschien auf der Leinwand nicht so der immer elastische, als eher ein ernster, beschatteter Mann. Heute will es uns merkwürdig ergreifen, wenn wir an diese Wandlung denken, welche Nemes' Züge unter den Händen des Malers erlebten. War es mehr als die Unmöglichkeit, die Kraftfülle eines Menschen bildlich festzuhalten, war es eine Hellsichtigkeit des Künstlers, wenn er den Lebenselan dieses Mannes abschwächte, den wir nur ungebrochen kannten, dessen rasches Erlöschen wir heute noch nicht zu verstehen meinen . . .

Erwin Rosenthal

¹ Die wichtigsten Bildwiedergaben enthalten vier große Katalogwerke, München 1911 (mit Vorwort von Tschudi), Düsseldorf 1912, Paris 1915, Amsterdam 1928.





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A Chemist Helping Chemists

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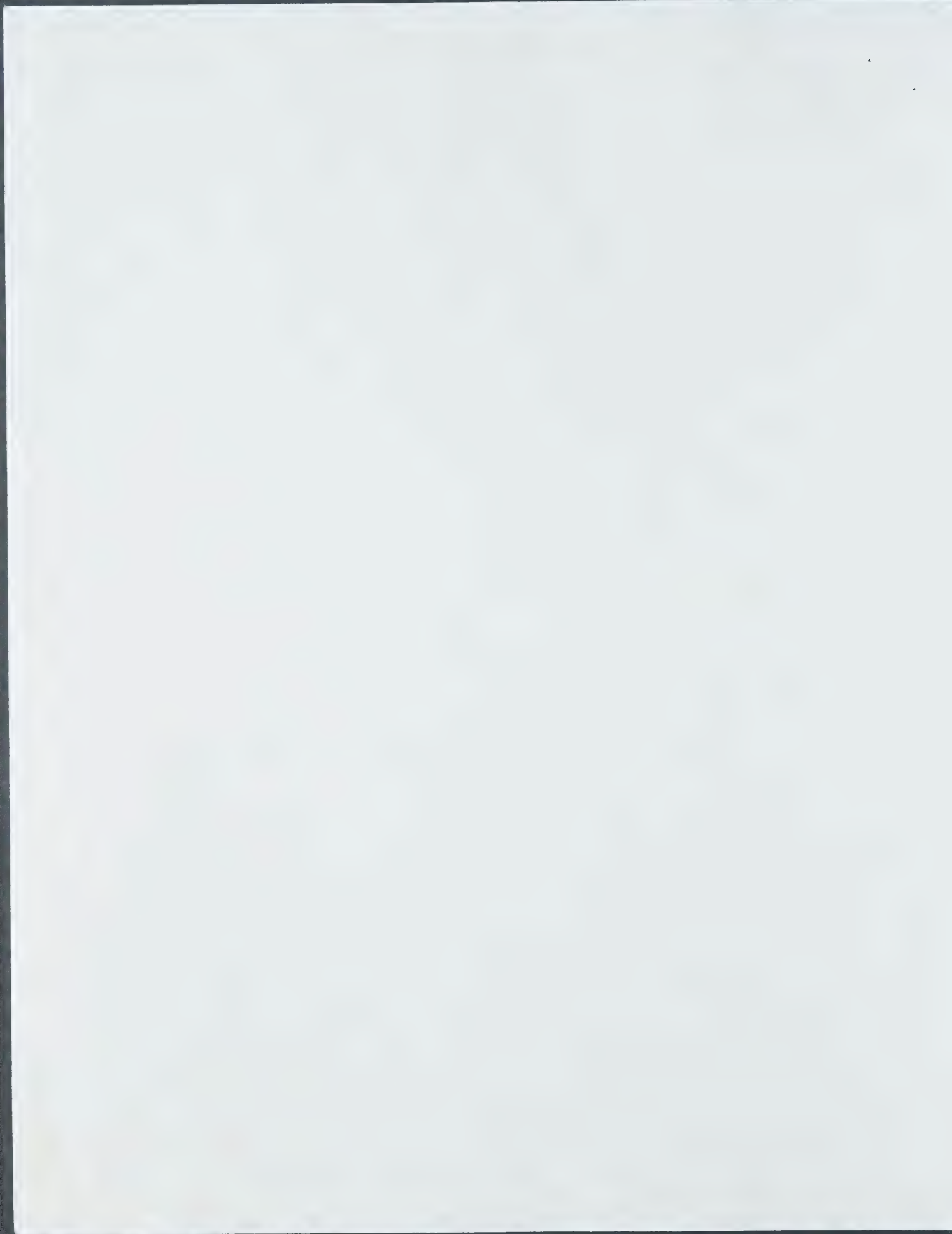
Dear Ms. Weiss,

You may remember that you have helped me with family information in the past.

Now I would like to ask you to help me in a much more important matter: a cousin, Mrs. Vera Bader Weberova, lives in Kyjov in Moravia. Her father died in Auschwitz. Before being transported to Auschwitz the Nazis took what he had financially, through the Kreditanstalt der Deutschen, as described on the enclosed. That bank was in a town which was then called Göding and is now called Hodonin.

A New York law firm, Schlam Stone & Dolan, LLP, is now trying to recover monies owned by Jews taken by the Kreditanstalt in Vienna, but this law firm demands proof that the Kreditanstalt der Deutschen in Hodonin was a branch of the Kreditanstalt in Vienna.

Could someone at the Israelitische Kultusgemeinde in Vienna check this and let me know whether the two banks were related.





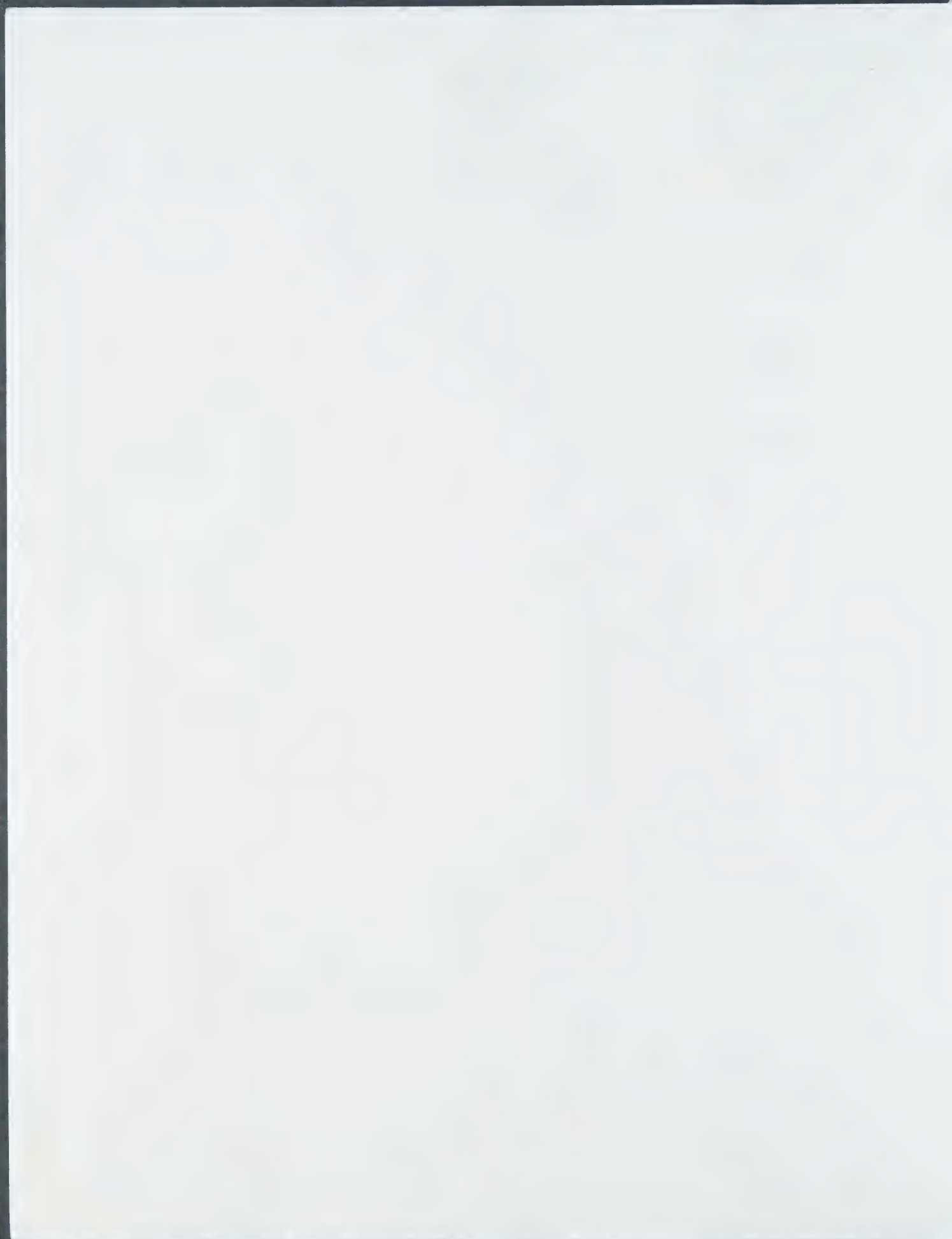
My wife and I plan to be in Vienna from June 2nd to 9th and I will visit you on Monday, June 3rd, to inquire whether you can help.

With best personal regards I remain

Yours sincerely,

Alfred Bader
AB/az
Enc.

C: Mrs. Vera Bader Weberova



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May 14, 2002

Miss Victoria Pollard
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Dear Miss Pollard,

Thank you for your kind note on that beautiful Jan Six card.

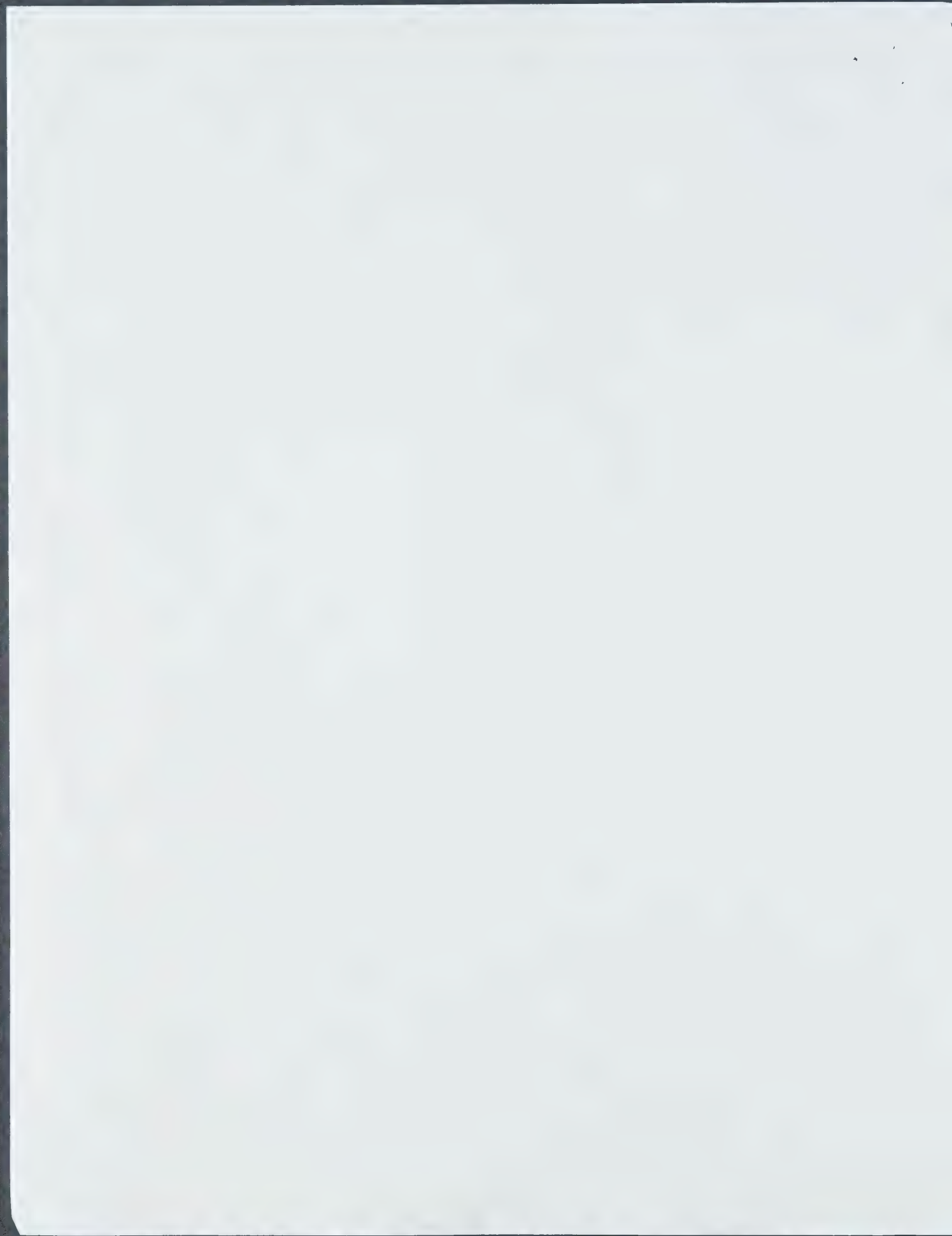
The Operations Manager at the Castle is a very caring man, Sandy Montgomery, and I enclose a copy of his e-mail.

Professor Volker Manuth, David de Witt, Isabel and I will be in Amsterdam for the Rembrandt Symposium and if you are there also it would be great if we could meet. We plan to stay at the Hotel des Arts at the Rokin from Saturday noon, May 25th, until Tuesday morning, May 28th.

With best wishes I remain

Yours sincerely,

Alfred Bader
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Enc.



5th May 2002

Dear Dr. Baden,

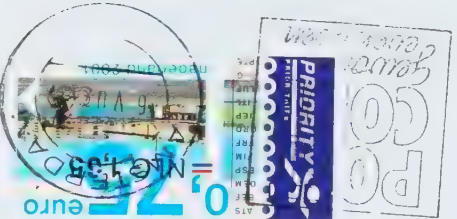
We would like to thank you for your efforts on our behalf regarding our recent difficulties at Heerhooftwoude Castle. Specifically we are grateful for the letter you wrote to Sandy Montgomery. This letter articulated perfectly the situation and raised the very question we ourselves had been asking. The incident was met in keeping with the warm welcome we received from Castle staff now with the sense of community enjoyed by students at Queen's. Please be assured that the one episode did not detract from our otherwise memorable introduction to the Castle and its grounds - there were even more impressive than we had anticipated.

With many thanks & Best wishes,

Victoria Pollard

Kuonin Campbell

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Jan Six (1618-1700) Burgemeester van Amsterdam / Rembrandt van Rijn, canvas, 112 x 102 cm, 1654 /
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Subject: Re: Students

From: Sandy Montgomery <s_montgomery@isc.queensu.ac.uk>

Date: Tue, 14 May 2002 09:38:09 +0100

To: Alfred Bader Fine Arts <baderfa@execpc.com>

Dear Alfred

I have now been able to speak to staff involved during the week end of this visit by the two students. Valerie is our reception supervisor at Bader Hall and dealt with the students with Jane who is a trainee at Bader Hall. I have to add that Valerie is one of the kindest people I know and is quite upset that anyone would think she would knowingly put out somebody that was too sick to travel.

The week end in question is most probably the busiest week end we will have this year with a wedding of 180 guests, following straight on from the conference that finished Friday night with delegates leaving Saturday morning. All spare rooms at Bader were booked and we had blocked off rooms that were being serviced and prepared for incoming spring students.

Prior to coming the two students had rung to say they were part of the conference being run by Dr John Osborne. On checking with Dr Osborne it was confirmed that they were not part of the conference but just visiting a delegate. As such they were booked in on the Thursday as chance booking, departing on the Saturday morning.

On the Saturday morning reception were asked if they had any "gravel" as one of the students had an upset tummy. Their colleague was in reception in the morning and had a conversation with Caroline whilst waiting for the two students to check in. It was a friendly conversation and at no time was it intimated that either student was too sick to travel. Neither Valerie or Jane realised the students were suffering from food poisoning. Neither were they asked to allow the students to stay another night because they were too ill to travel.

I fully believe Valerie when she says that if she had been made aware of their condition then some suitable arrangement would have been made and also we would have offered to call a doctor for them.

I am very sorry that the students did suffer but I think that there must have been a genuine misunderstanding as to why they wanted to stay an extra night, and from our side it was a request for an extra night under normal circumstances which was refused due to prior bookings.

With regard to our charges - all students visiting the ISC on production of a student ID card get student rates for accommodation at any time of the year. Outside term time, when we run basically as a conference centre on a commercial basis, we normally only sell our rooms on a B&B rate due to the fact the servery is not always open in the evening and we have restricted lunch service during the day. When we have a conference or such like event and the dining room is open we will offer meals to visitors but charge at a commercial rate. During term time when students visit they are charged at the £4.00 visiting student meal rate.

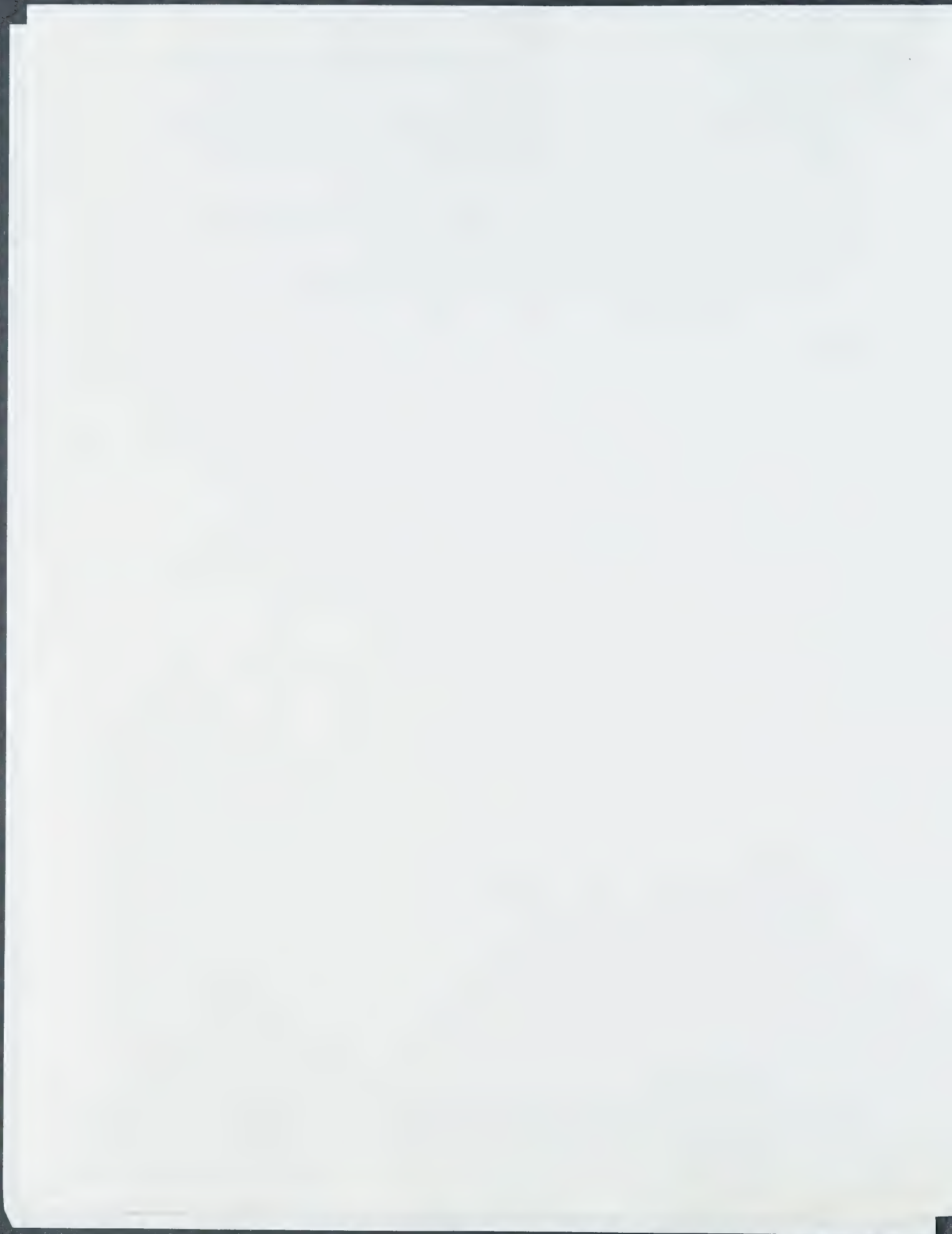
Best wishes

Sandy

At 09:35 03/05/2002 -0500, you wrote:

Dear Sandy,

I just heard a horror story which I would like to share with you: Last Saturday two Queen's art history students, Victoria Pollard and Kristin Campbell, who had been staying at Bader Hall, got very sick from food poisoning due to a meal that was brought in. They did not want to spend the £12 per meal and so sent out for food and really got miserably sick.



Subject: THANKS!

From: "Margit Serenyi" <MSerenyi@usccb.org>

Date: Wed, 15 May 2002 12:40:00 -0400

To: <baderfa@execpc.com>

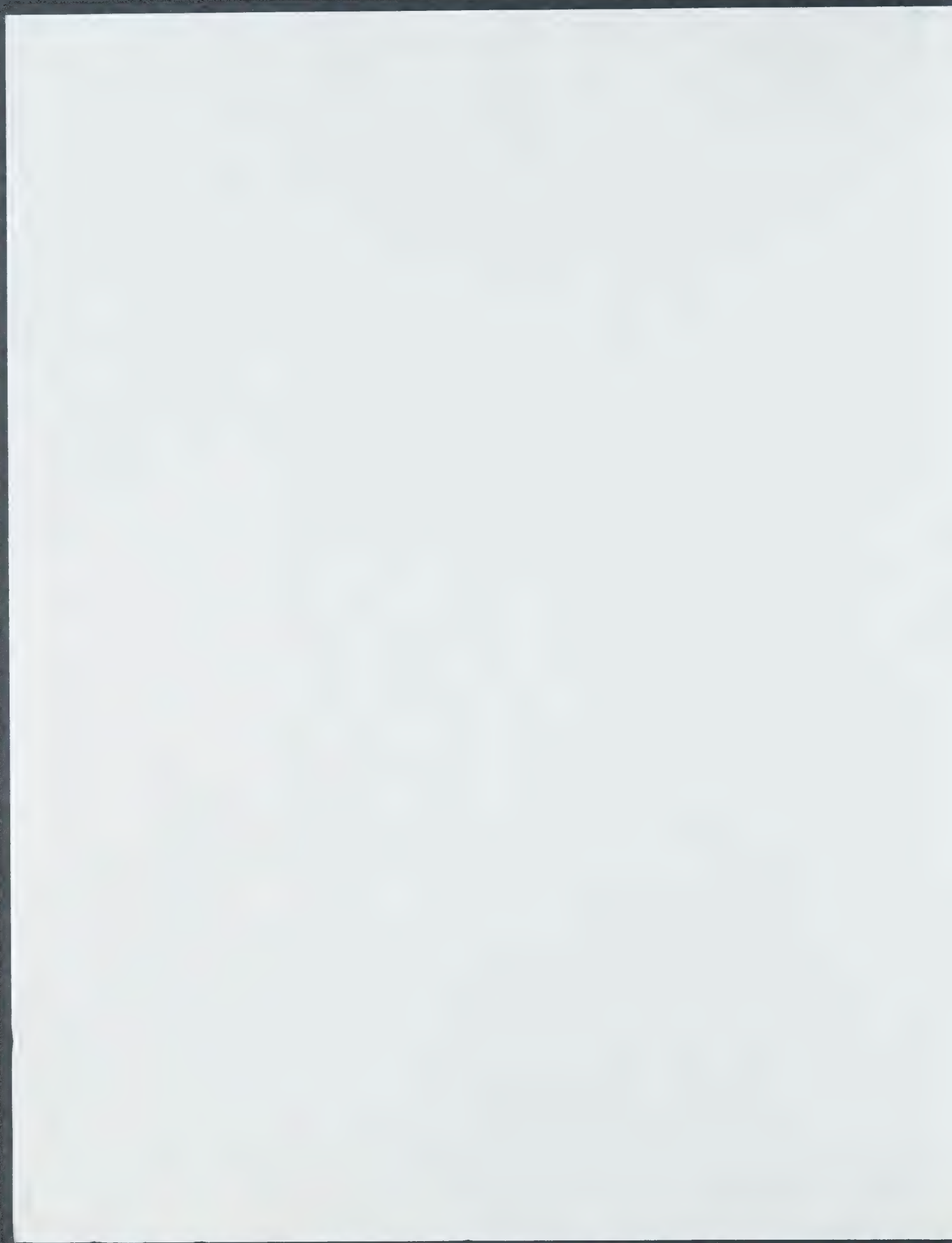
Dear Alfred,

The tube has arrived, and I am sure it went for X-ray treatment somewhere, because there were some black makers on the tube.

Many thanks for what came in the tube. The 2000 calendar is nice, but not so interesting. However, the wonderful print are great. I will share them with a young mother who has twins of age 6. Mama being an artist, will definitely have a grand time sitting with Henry and Olivia while they are composing a Central European town. Mama will do the cutting, for sure!

I have shared your correspondence and attached Card. Kasper underlined page. He will comment on same.

Your Grateful Cousin, Margit



Dear Otto,

How and when did you send the box of *Minerva* brochures? I am leaving for England and then Holland this coming Sunday and would like to take a few with me to share with art historians.

I hope that you liked Sumowski's comments and my rough translation which I faxed you yesterday.

All the best,
Alfred



Subject: Re: (no subject)
From: Alfred Bader Fine Arts <baderfa@execpc.com>
Date: Tue, 30 Apr 2002 12:49:52 -0500
To: Otto Naumann <otto@dutchpaintings.com>

Dear Otto,

There is no need to send the Minerva booklets now, as I have enough to last me until the autumn.

I have had a lot of very pleasant e-mail exchanges with Shlomit Steinberg, the Curator in Jerusalem with only \$40,000 to spend, loved our French Girl and persuaded Prashker to buy it. If you get no response by mid-May I'll contact Steinberg and ask her to light a fire under Prashker.

It's too bad that Houston has been so hurt by ENRON and that might affect their buying the Minerva.

All the best,
Alfred

Otto Naumann wrote:

The Minerva guy backed out completely.

Did I mention that Sotheby's said the Saftleven had been sold immediately after the sale?

I can't get the buyer of the French Girl to respond to my emails. The latest word was from her assistant on April 21st, saying that Dalia Prashker was out of the country, but "she will take care of it [my invoice] as soon as she returns". So far, nothing. I'll wait until next week before I really push for payment. I offered to send her the painting with a very low declared value (don't worry, this won't affect my insurance), but she has not yet responded with any instructions regarding shipment.

I'll send Volker's Minerva booklet in small amounts of ten if you need them now. Otherwise, I'll bring them when I come.

Yours,
Otto

-----Original Message-----

From: Alfred Bader Fine Arts [<mailto:baderfa@execpc.com>]
Sent: Monday, April 29, 2002 4:42 PM
To: Otto Naumann
Subject: (no subject)

Dear Otto,

Did the President of that real estate company in London, Minerva, ever visit you in New York?

Have you arranged for the shipping of our beautiful *French Girl* to Israel?

When next you come to Milwaukee please bring about 50 of Volker Manuth's *Minerva* booklets.



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May 15, 2002

Prof. Dr. Christian Noe
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Dear Christian,

Isabel and I much look forward to being in Vienna from June 2nd to June 9th, staying as usual at the Hotel Austria.

I believe that Bobby Rosner will have invited you and Marion to our usual dinner, I believe on Tuesday evening, June 4th.

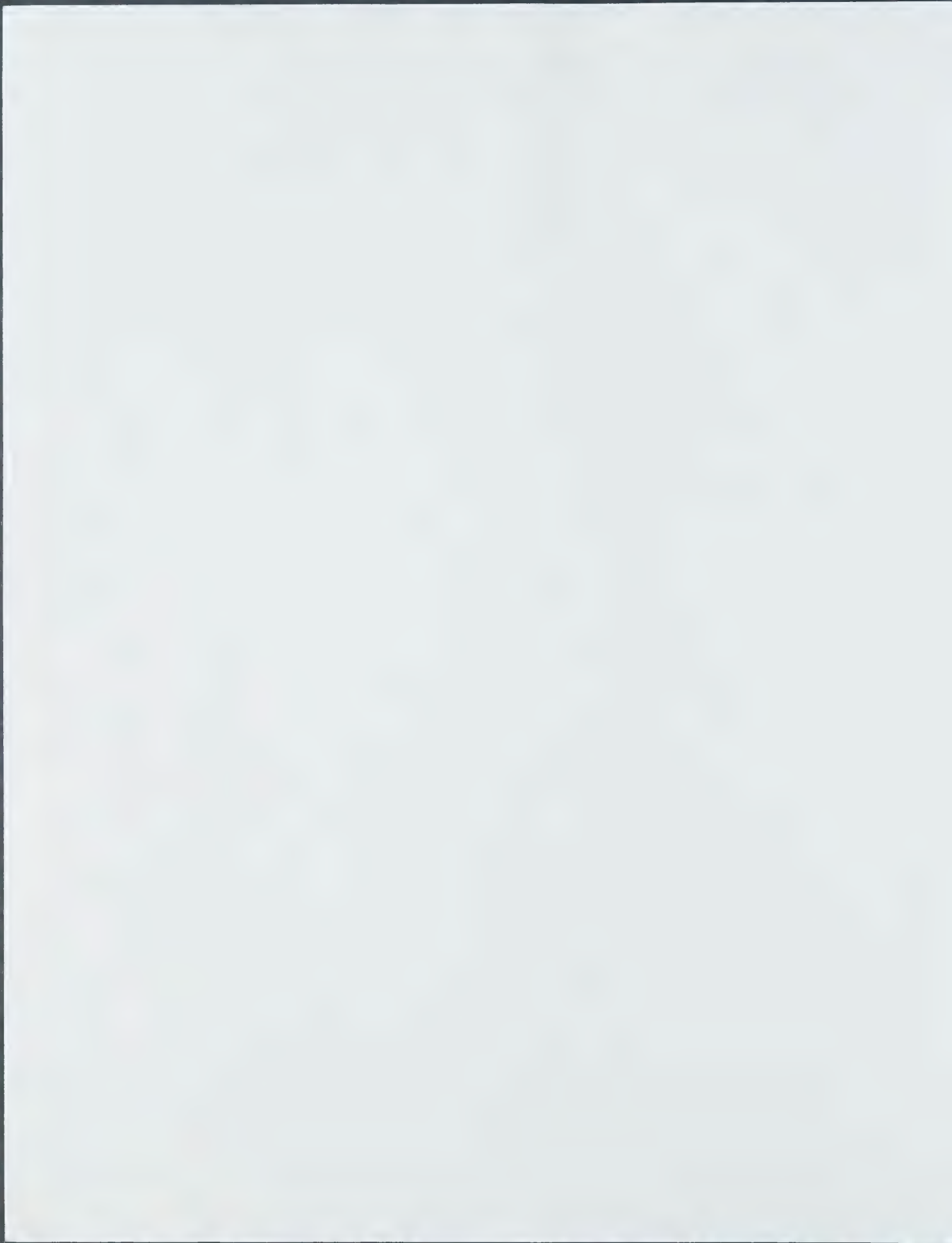
There are two early 20th century very realistic artists I really like, Walde and Ferdinand Brunner. There is something almost 17th century Dutch about Brunner's realistic farm scenes and recently I had occasion to acquire one particularly beautiful one. I will bring it with me to Vienna and will offer it to you first. If you do not like it well enough then I am sure it will do very well in the Dorotheum.

The Masaryk University in Brno has still not found a Loschmidt Professor but I know that they are trying hard and perhaps they will have found one when we visit them on June 10th.

With fond regards to you, Marion and your three girls I remain

Yours sincerely,

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May 15th 2002.

Dear Alfred & Isobel,

I hope you are both well and as busy as ever. I am sorry I haven't been in touch but I have been working on editing the already existing material for; 'Hiding From Hitler', A Documentary Film About Child Survivors. I am in the process of fund raising for the remainder of the money that we need. In order to do this I have put together a short 15 minute tape with extracts from the interviews to send to organisations and individuals for help with funding. The interviews I believe speak for themselves. They are different from the ones that you and Isobel saw when you were here, these extracts last only a few minutes and are to give someone who doesn't know about the project a taste of what it will contain. I enclose a copy for you both to look at.

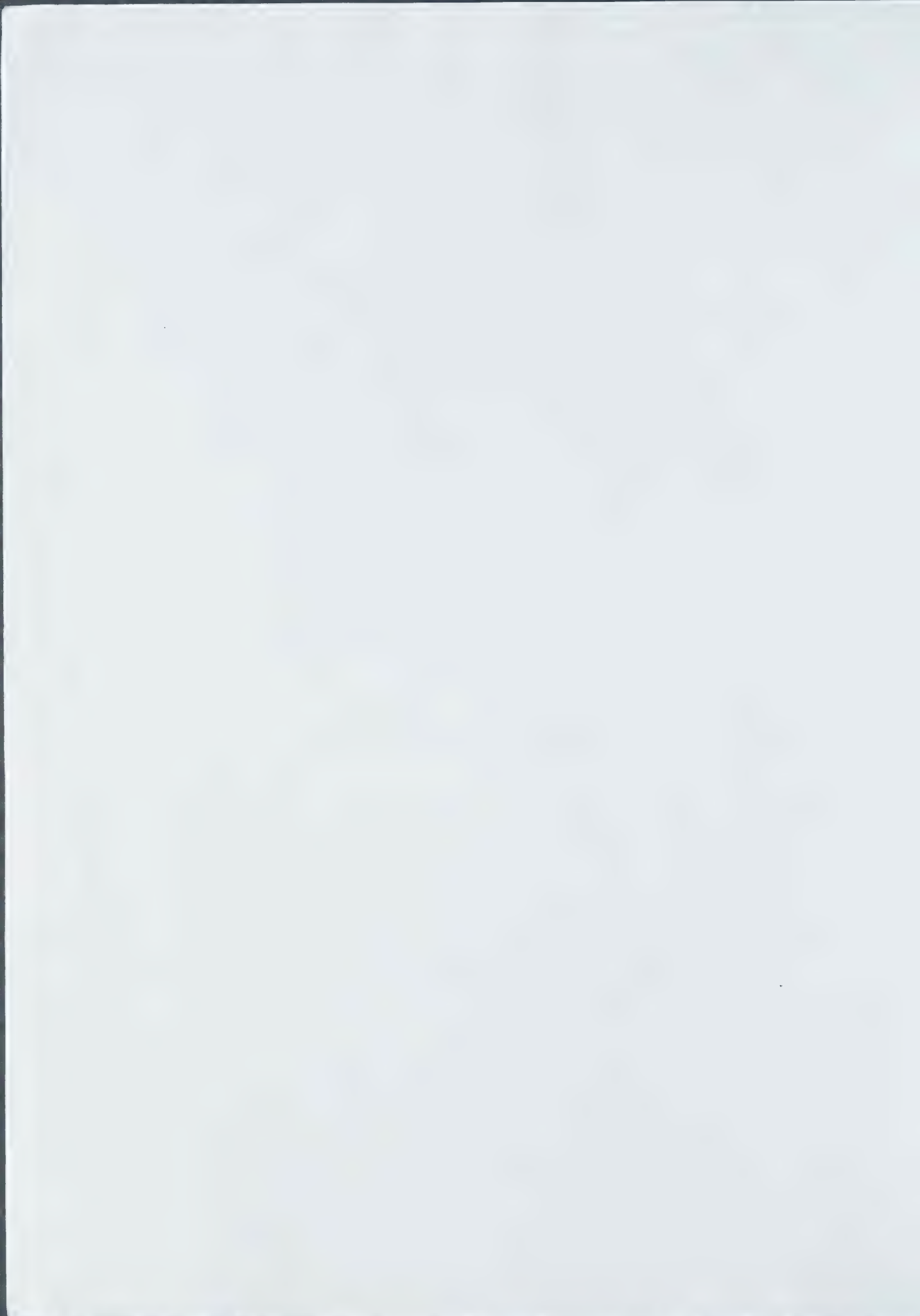
I hope to film an interview with Marcel Marceau, the famous French mime artist whose parents died in Auschwitz and who survived the war on forged papers in Paris and then as a young teenager joined the French resistance.

I hope very much that when you come over this summer we can meet as it is always so good to see you both and so interesting to hear about the work that you have been involved with. I just want to add that I cannot express my gratitude to you not only for your financial help and insight, because without you this project and these individual stories would never have been given a voice, but also for the support and friendship of you both. Be well.

Fondest wishes to you and Isobel,

Sue Read.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read 'Sue Read', written in dark ink.





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May 15, 2002

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Dear Dr. Grimm,

We very much look forward to being at the Rembrandt Symposium in Amsterdam from the 26th to 27th of May and very much hope that we have a chance to see you there.

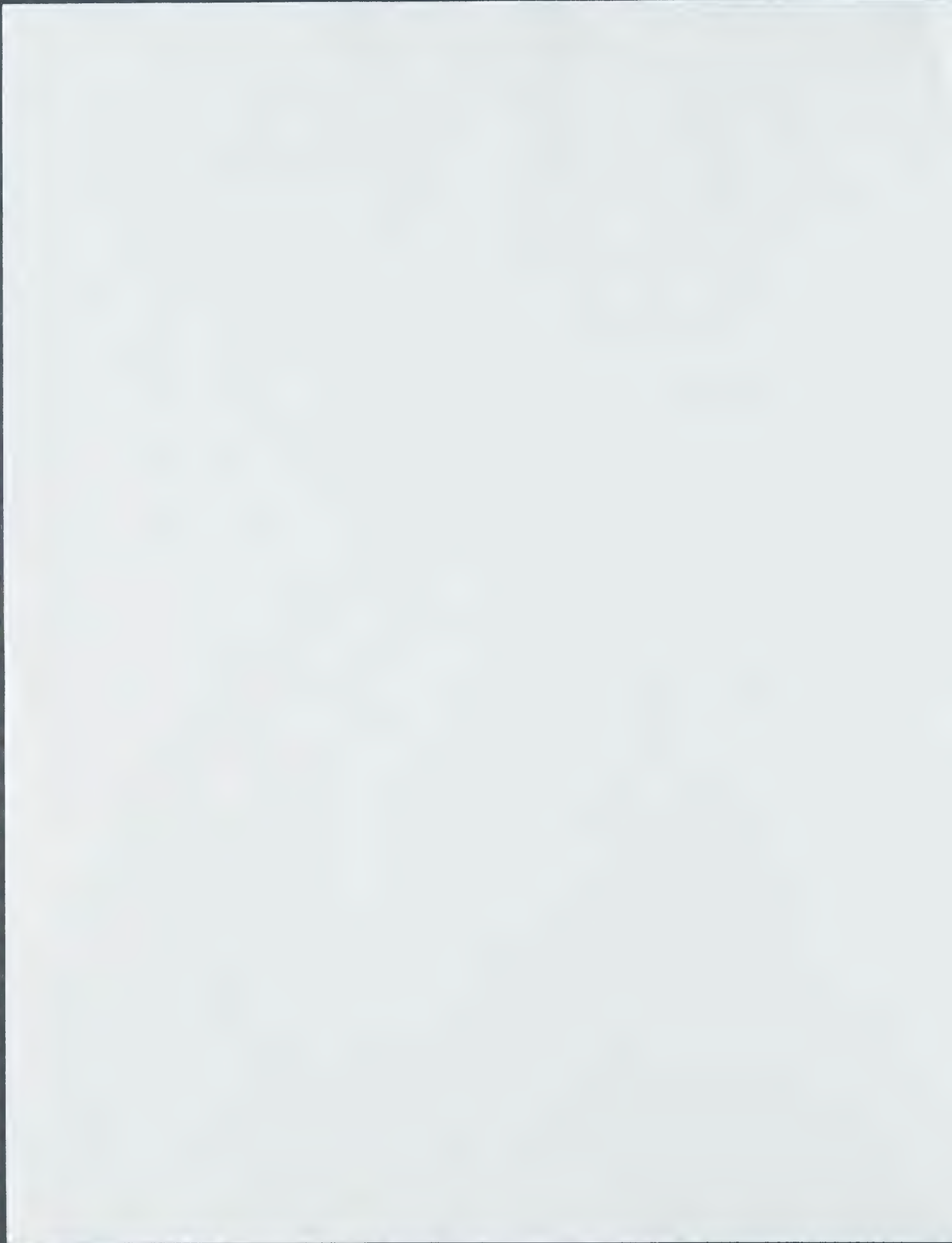
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Yours sincerely,

Alfred Bader
AB/az



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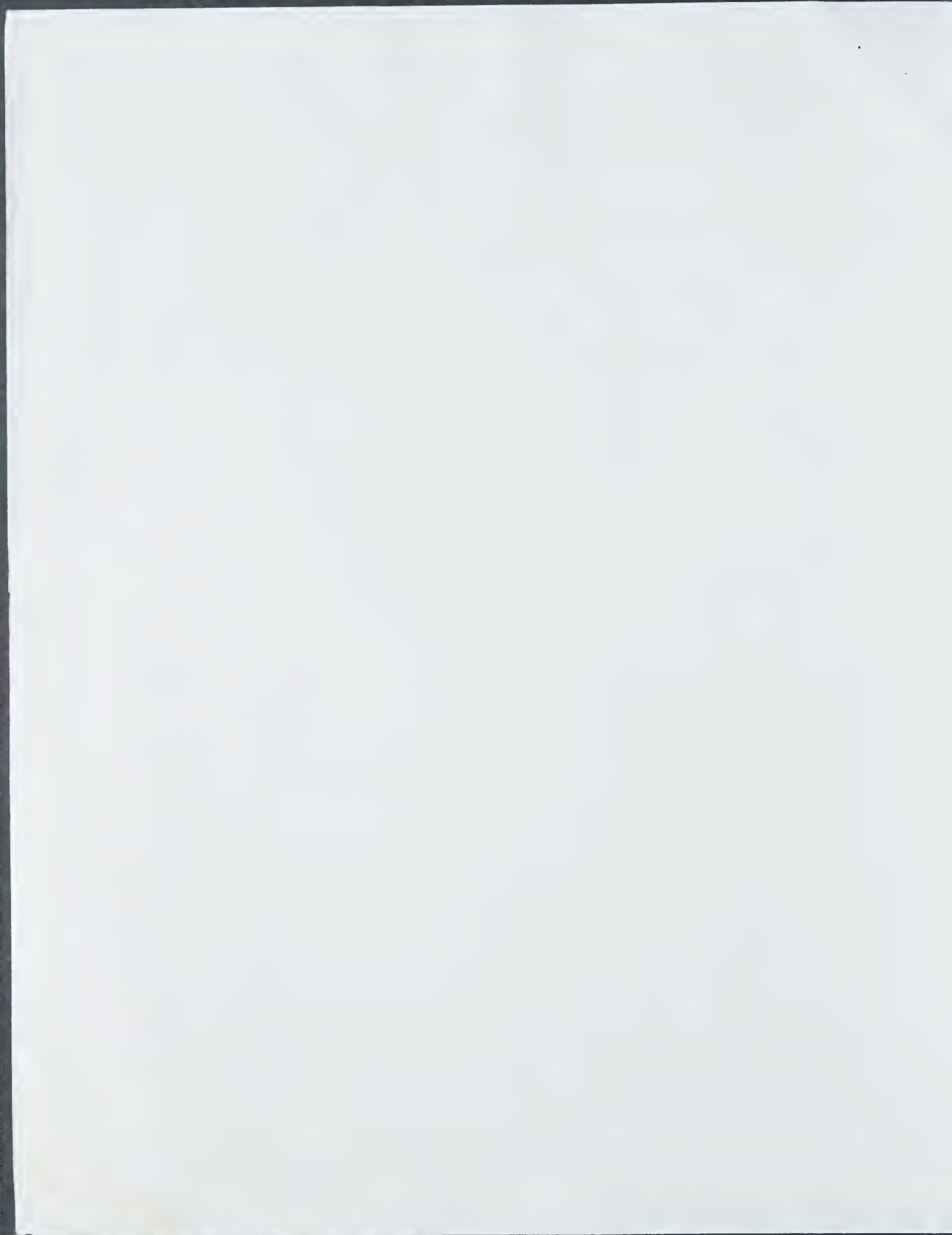
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May 15, 2002

Dr. Claus Grimm
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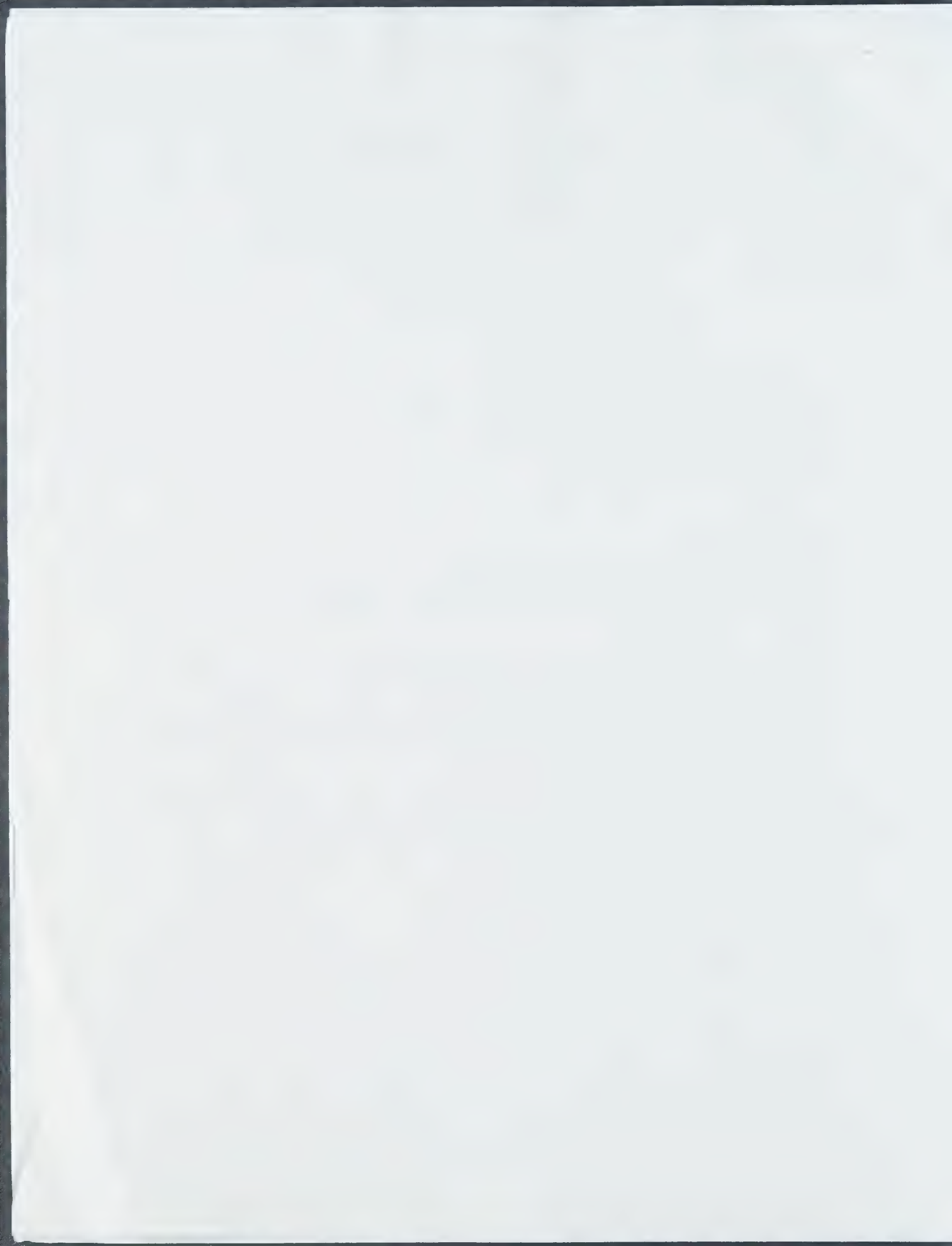
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Oberägeri, May 17, 2002.

Dr. Alfred Bader
White Gables
2a Holmesdale Road
TN39 3QE Bexhill-on-Sea
East Sussex

Dear Alfred,

It was so good to talk to you this afternoon, a couple of minutes after my last fall. My back was hurting so much from hitting a fallen chair that I had to lie down; I could hardly breathe.

Mia and I very much look forward to your being with us for more than a day. It is of course unwelcome news that Saskia stopped her shop, which I kind of suspected after she informed us of her move to another address, but there is no escaping to our getting all old. I have not visited her for years, as I followed your advice to add to the head of my collection and stop adding to its tail.

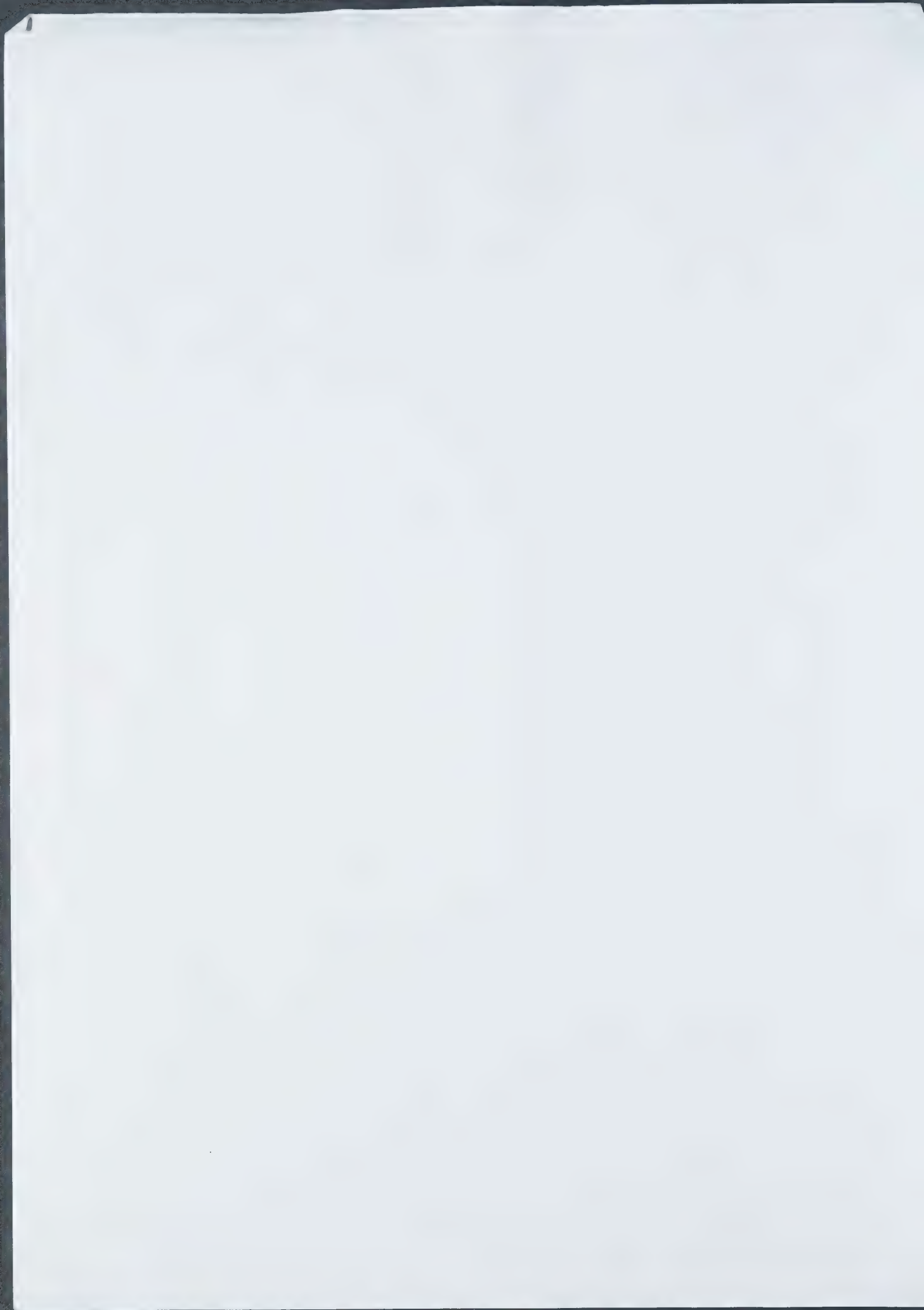
You were so kind as to accept my proposal to telephone us the 20th as to at what time you plan to arrive in Zug. Needless to say that Mia will pick you and Isabel up there. Should we be delayed (what we do not hope), please wait on the platform, as there are too many exits in that station and, to make matters even more complicated, some are closed because of construction.

I am glad too that you infected me with the disease of collecting old master paintings. How it has enriched my life, and how much pleasure it gave me!

With fond regards, evidently to Isabel too,

Sincerely,





Dear Professor Hargittai,

Alfred has left for Europe.

He will be in Vienna from the evening of June 2nd until the morning of June 9th. He is staying at the Hotel Austria, in the inner city. The telephone number there is 43 1515 23 and you will usually be able to reach him at 8 AM or at 10 PM. His schedule in Vienna is not very full, though he wants to see a great many chemist friends.

You may also reach him at his home in England where he will be at Bexhill-on-Sea from today, May 20th, until the morning of May 23rd and then again from the afternoon of May 28th until the morning of June 2nd. You can always reach him at 8 AM or 9 PM English time, which is one hour different from yours. Their telephone/fax number in England is 44 1424 22 22 23.

Best regards,
Ann Zuehlke

Magdolna Hargittai wrote:

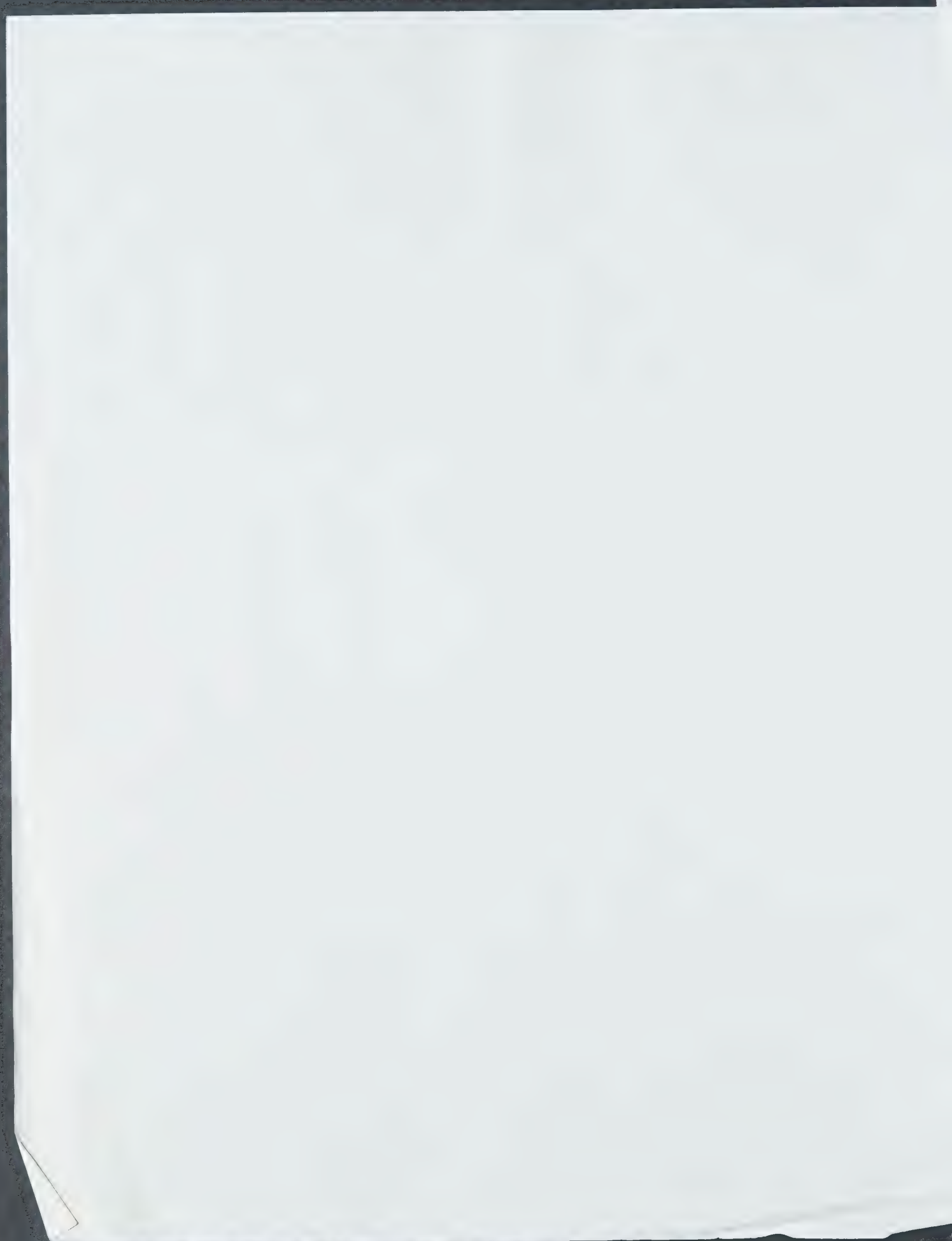
Dear Alfred:

Magdi and I are happy to have your permission to use your interview in Candid Science III. This gives me a chance to correct the error in the orientation of the image of you in front of Tom von Dreger's painting.

I am glad to hear about your visit to Vienna between June 2 and 9. Magdi is recuperating from a long illness and I don't think she would want to undertake such a trip so soon. However, I would be happy to go to visit with you for a day. I think there are trains that I can take to go to Vienna in the morning and return in the evening. Alternatively, we would be happier to welcome you here in Budapest for a visit. Even for one day it can be made in a comfortable way by train but a longer visit would be even nicer. In any case I do hope that we will get together. Of course, in either case we need to make exact plans. In Vienna I am not at home at all.

With best wishes,

Istvan





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May 17, 2002

Dr. Nancy Netzer, Director
McMullen Museum of Art
Boston College
Devlin Hall, 140 Commonwealth Avenue
Chestnut Hill, MA 02467-3809

Dear Nancy,

I have seldom received a letter such as yours of May 9th as difficult to answer and yet one which I do want to answer in some detail.

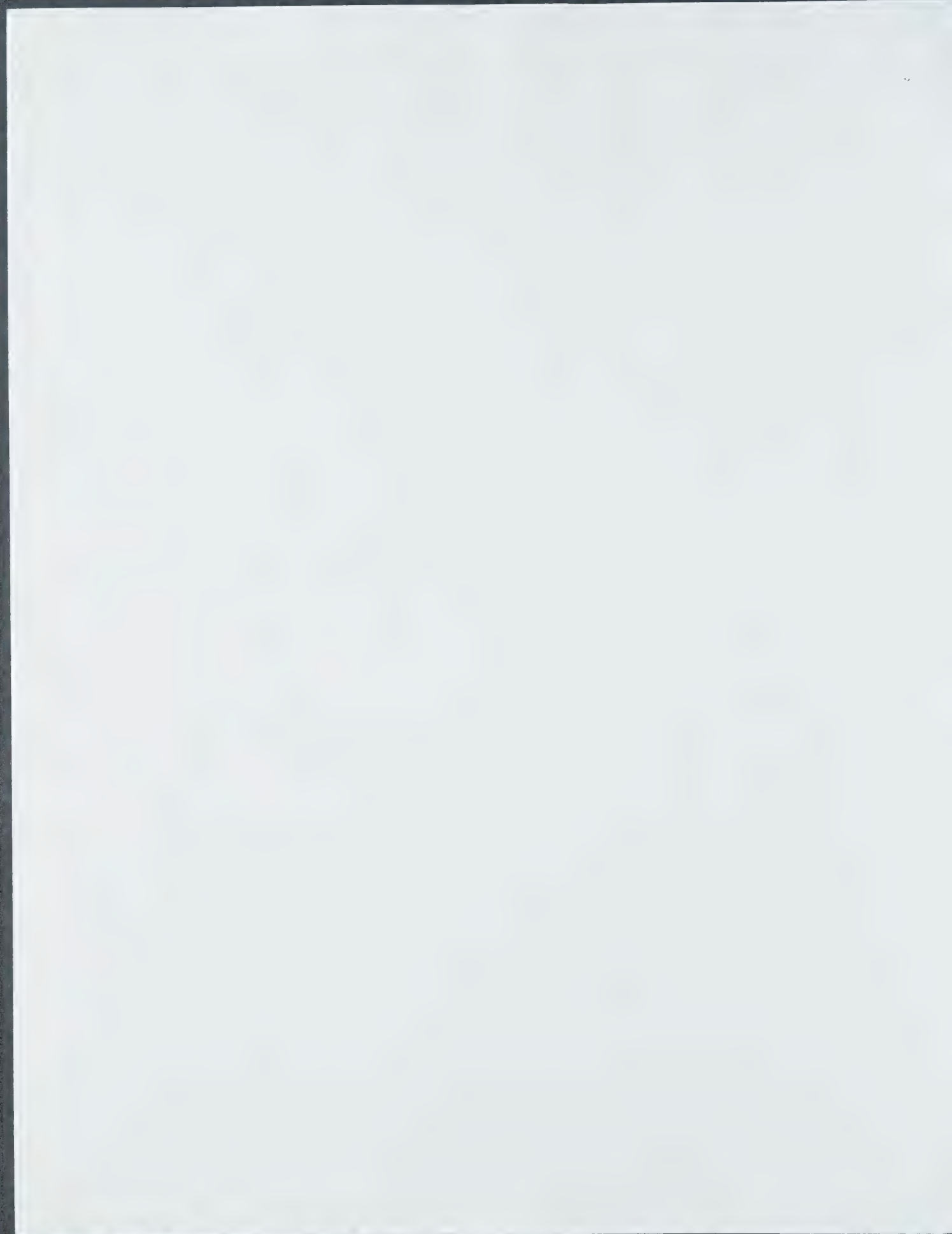
First of all, thank you for sending me that elegant description of your efforts which I return.

I have such mixed feelings about my relation to Boston College. Let me explain: On the one hand, it is an excellent college and I admire your work and of the many other academics I have met and of course also the sincerity and ability of your head, Father William Leahy.

Also, there is no question in my mind that Boston College has worked very hard indeed to improve Catholic/Jewish relations and in many ways has been successful. You know how much I admire Professor Michalczyk and Isabel and I were so happy to help his coming to lecture at the University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee.

As you probably know from my autobiography, my biological mother was a devout Catholic who assured me time and again that not being a Catholic, I would go to hell. I had to go with her to St. Stephen's Cathedral in Vienna, where one of our ancestors is buried, to listen to the second Mass on Good Friday for depraved Jews. Mercifully, all this has changed.

Recently I read the text of a great speech, made by Cardinal Kasper in Jerusalem last November, and I enclose copy of that speech. Perhaps it will move you as it moved me. because clearly this man is able and sincere and of course I have asked the obvious question: what would the world be like if he became the next Pope?





But that leads immediately to another obvious question: why does the Catholic Church work so hard to make Pius XII appear like a saint? John XXIII certainly was, but not Pius XII.

Please read the two paragraphs in Section V which I have marked in red. Cardinal Kasper must know – though he only hints at this – that the Vatican is stonewalling historians who will be able to study the documents when they are really organized and catalogued. Nancy, this will not happen in our lifetime nor, I am afraid, in that of our children.

One of the Jewish historians was Robert Wistrich and I would urge you to read his book, *Hitler and the Holocaust*, and particularly his comments about Pius XII, easily found in the Index, one page of which I enclose.

The bottom line is that relations between Catholics and Jews have very much improved but clearly need further serious work. I am certain that Cardinal Kasper is trying just that.

Now to turn to your request: Isabel and I would not like to give a painting from our collection to your Museum because we are leaving all but four (picked by my two sons) to Queen's University which treated me so very well when I was a student there. Our hope is that our collection will help to make the Queen's University Museum among the best in Canada.

There is a very able Bader Curator at Queen's, Dr. David de Witt, and I can think of several ways that he and Queen's might work with your Museum.

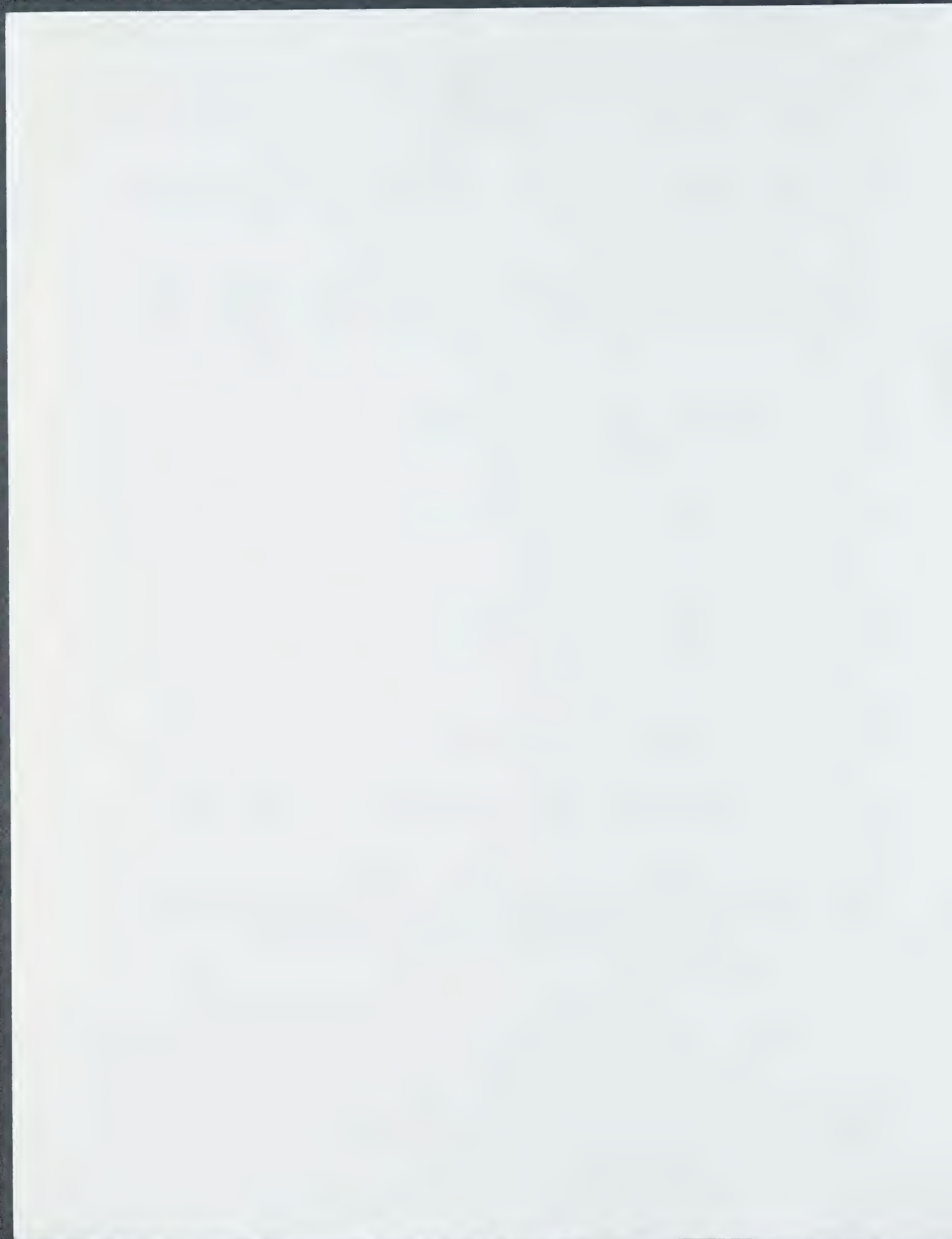
One might involve a very extensive collection of works of all kinds dealing with the Temple in Jerusalem. Another is collaborating on an exhibition of paintings with biblical subjects.

Isabel and I may be in Boston at the end of August to attend a meeting of the American Chemical Society. Naturally we hope that at that time we could get together with you and our other friends at Boston College to discuss ways of working together.

With all good wishes I remain

Yours sincerely,

Alfred Bader
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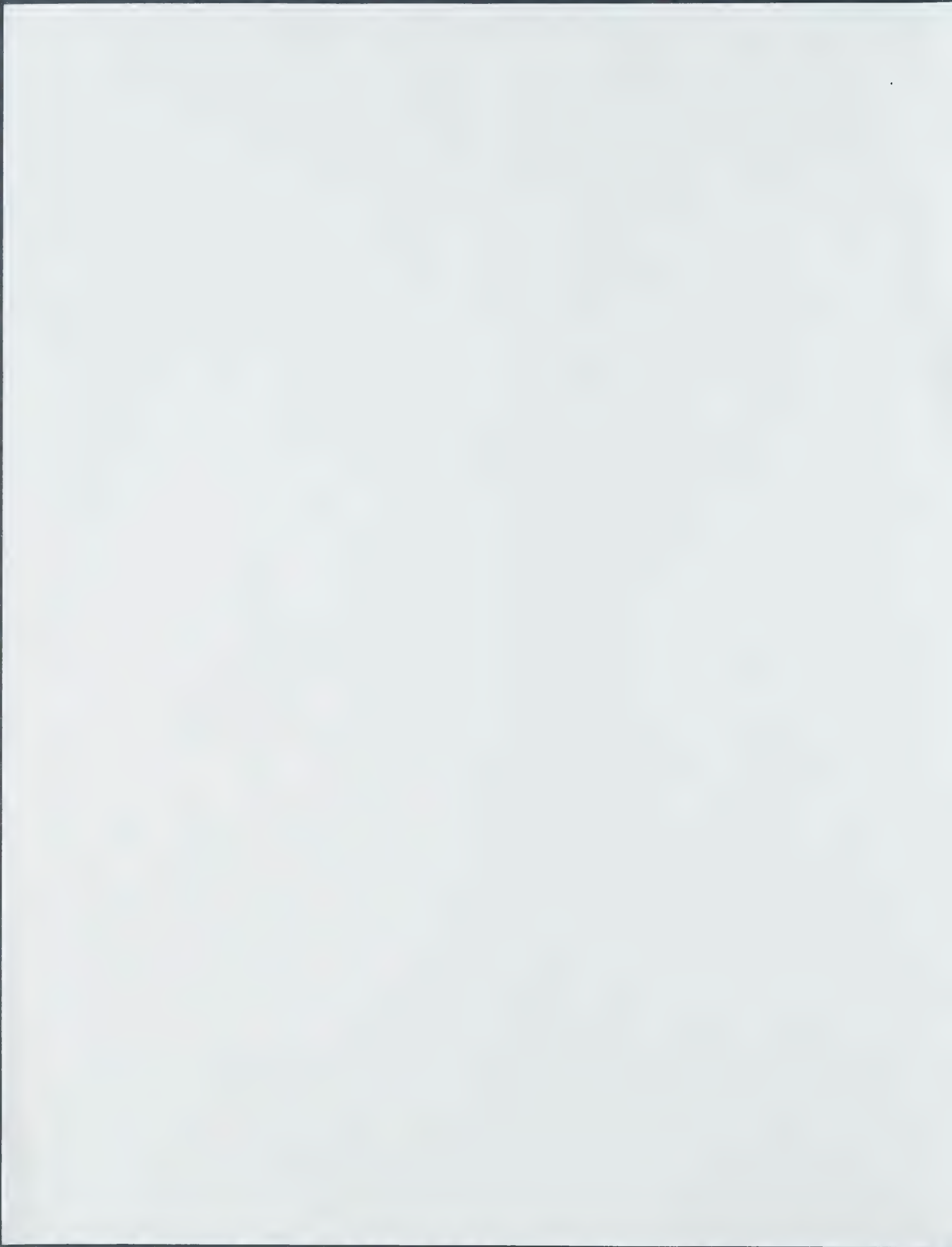
Dear Dr Bader:

Many thanks for your kind note. I have spoken with Pierre DuPrey a number of times about Temple resources at Queen's, and that is something I should explore more fully. I look forward very much to having a new Bader Professor at Queen's. I have already enjoyed Volker's advice and encouragement.

I was delighted to see that The Agnes has adopted my title for your Anonymous Landscape ("Fortuna Regum").

Best wishes to you and Mrs Bader.

Ross Kilpatrick



Dear Dr. Eisele,

Thank you so much for your interesting e-mail of May 6th.

We will be in Stuttgart just for one day, arriving early in the afternoon of Monday, June 25th, spending the afternoon and evening with Professor Sumowski, and leaving from your airport at noon on Tuesday. We will be staying with old collector friends, Mr. & Mrs. Helge Herd, whose address is Ruggenstraße 47, 70569 Stuttgart (Kaltental) and whose phone number is 711-683-026.

I do not know how far you live from the Herds, but perhaps it will be possible for us to visit you mid-morning that Tuesday, if that is convenient to you. I will call you on Monday to inquire.

I did not purchase my landscape at Sotheby's on May 21, 1998, but obtained it from a dealer who in turn bought it from someone else. The exact size of my painting is 11" x 14", which is a little larger than the measurements given in the Sotheby's catalogue. But you know how unreliable auction catalogues can be.

I had my painting restored by the ablest conservator I know, who has looked after many of my paintings for the last 30 years. I asked him whether he thought it likely that my painting is a copy, and he thought not. Thus, the interesting question is whether Wijnants ever repeated himself.

Unfortunately, the photograph in your book is not at all clear and I cannot follow your explanation of the differences between the Crawford painting and mine. Perhaps we can discuss this when we meet.

With many thanks for all your help I remain

Yours sincerely,
Alfred Bader

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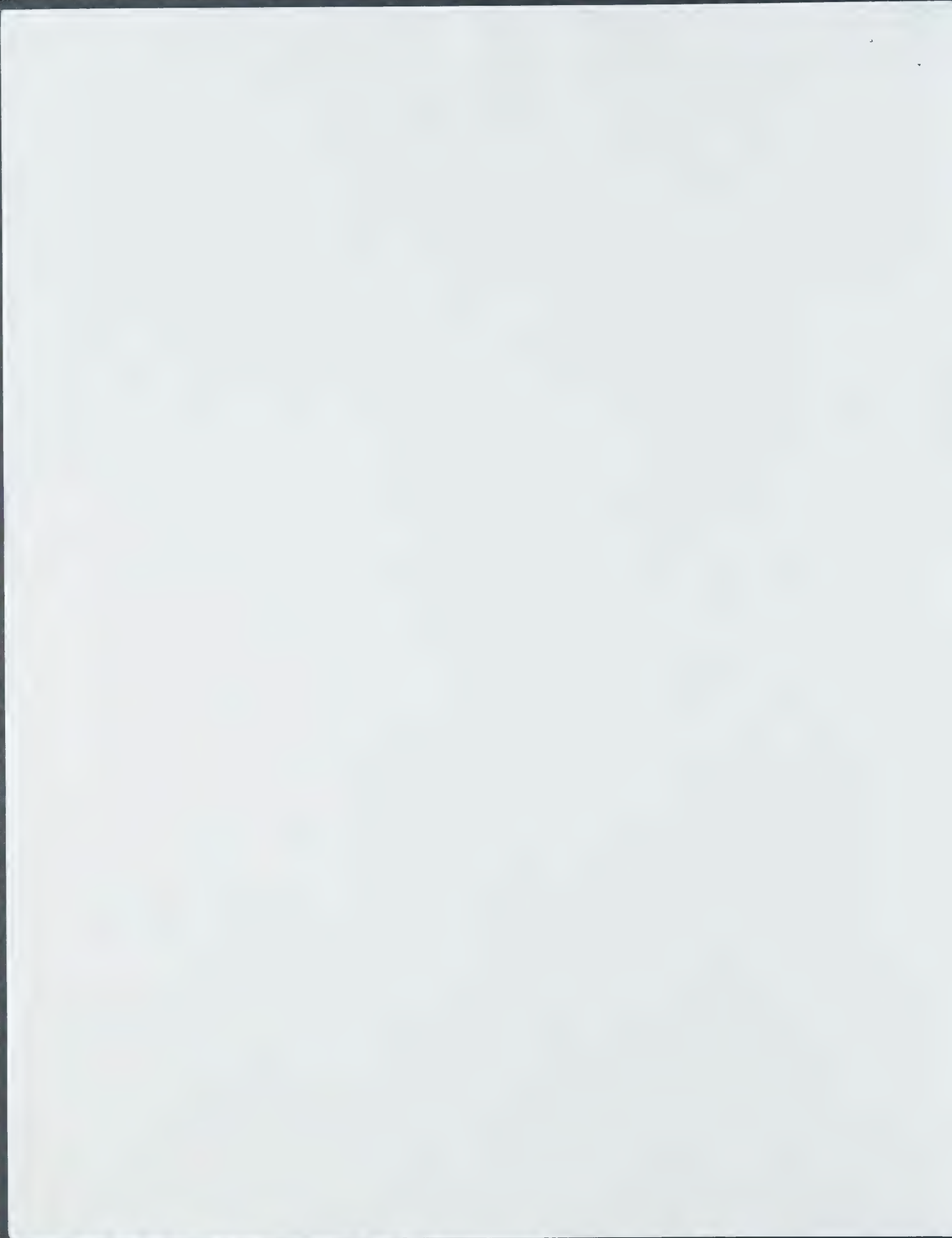
Dear Mr. Bader,

many thanks for your letter with the photography of your painting - bought as I believe at Sotheby's New York 21th of May 1998 (Nr. 48). To your question, whether the three paintings with the different measurements could perhaps be one and the same I would say no. If you will compare the painting of the Earl of Crawford with yours, you will besides of the different measurements find also a lot of different points. Because it will be more easy to me to explain them in german, I follow your proposal to write in german the next sentences.

Die beiden Bilder zeigen unterschiedliche Ausprägungen in:

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- Die Bäume im Mittelgrund zeigen eine modifizierte Laub- und Aststruktur und auch sind die Himmelsöffnungen teilweise gegenläufig.
- Die Baumreihe im Mittelgrund neben der Reiterin ist auf Ihrem Bilde länger nach links ausgeprägt
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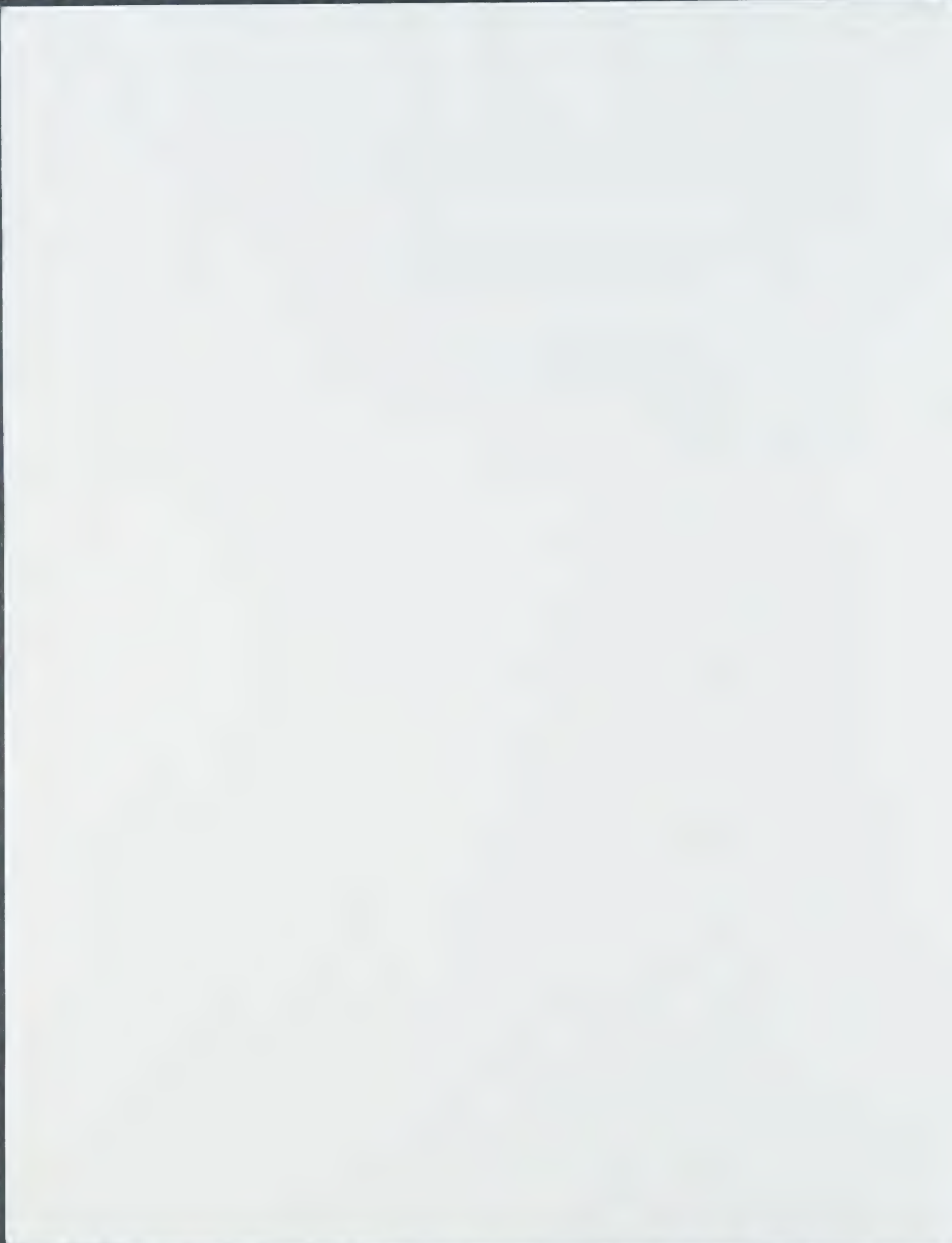
- die linke Düne zeigt im Crawford-Bild eine deutliche Grasstruktur

Gerne werden Sie nun von mir wissen wollen, welches Bild nun echt ist. Diese Frage zu beantworten fällt mir schwer anhand der mir vorliegenden Abbildungen. Ich halte es aber nicht für ausgeschlossen, daß Ihr Bild eine Replik sein kann.

Zur Staffage ist anzumerken, daß ich mir hier durchaus vorstellen kann, daß sie - zumindest was den Träger des Falkenreifes und die Staffagegruppe auf der Düne anbelangt- erst möglicherweise deutlich später eingefügt wurde. Als Grund hierfür sehe ich die in den Proportionen zu langen Körper.

Dear Mr. Bader, naturally I would be glad to meet you when you are at Stuttgart. I have blocked the thursday morning for a meeting with you. Because I live at Stuttgart, there`s no problem to meet you. You should give me a mail, where I can meet you.

With my best greetings to you
Yours sincerely Klaus Eisele



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21 May 2002

Dear Dr. Bader,

Thank you very much for your letter of 13th May.

My book will now come out on 28th June. When you are in London for the July sales I would like to give you a copy; alternatively I will send it to you.

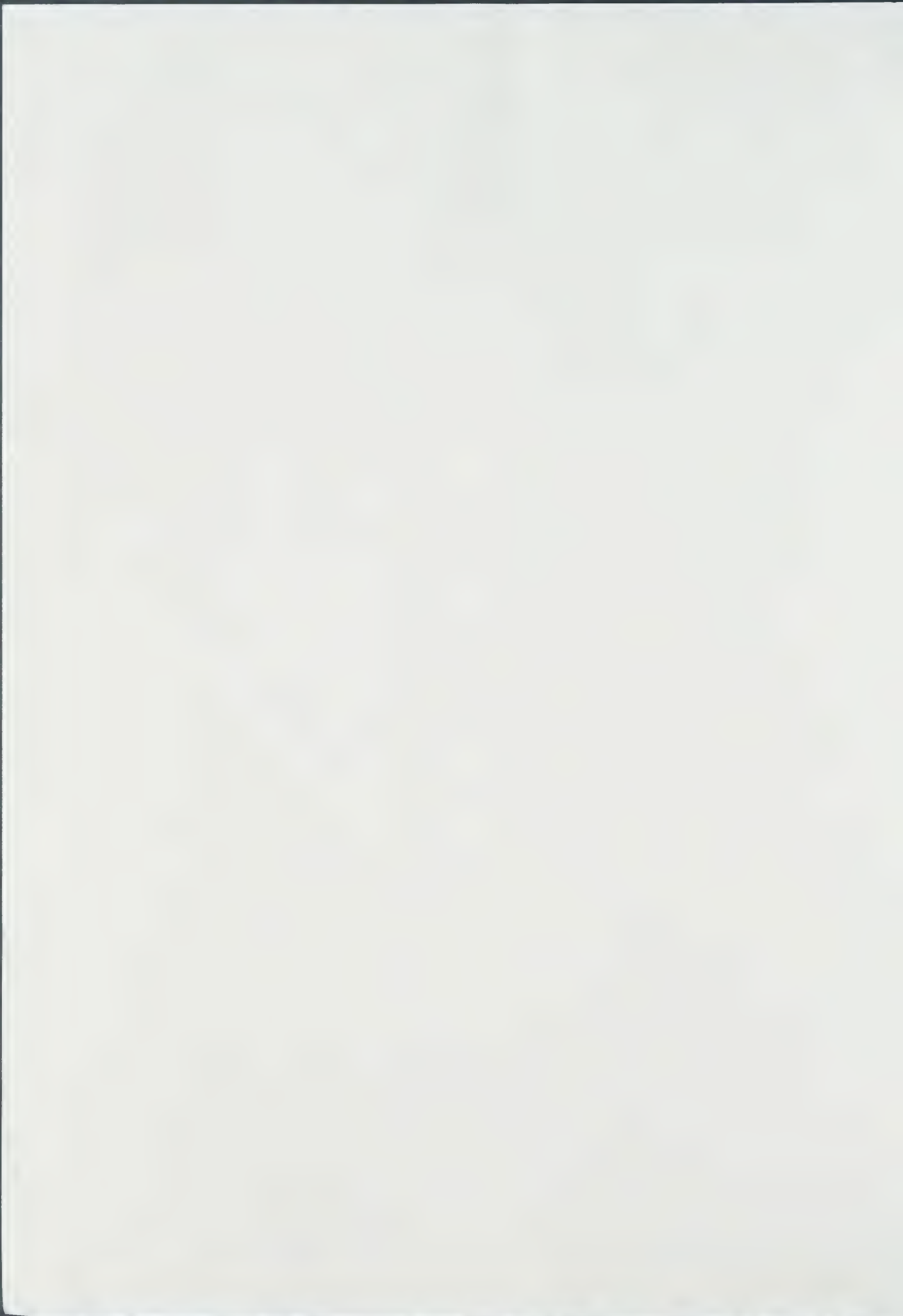
There is no danger that we would be bidding against each other at Sotheby's on 10th July, as I will not go for any of the pictures at the sale.

I will be very happy to see you and Mrs. Bader in London soon, and remain

with good wishes,



Dr. Gert-Rudolf Flick





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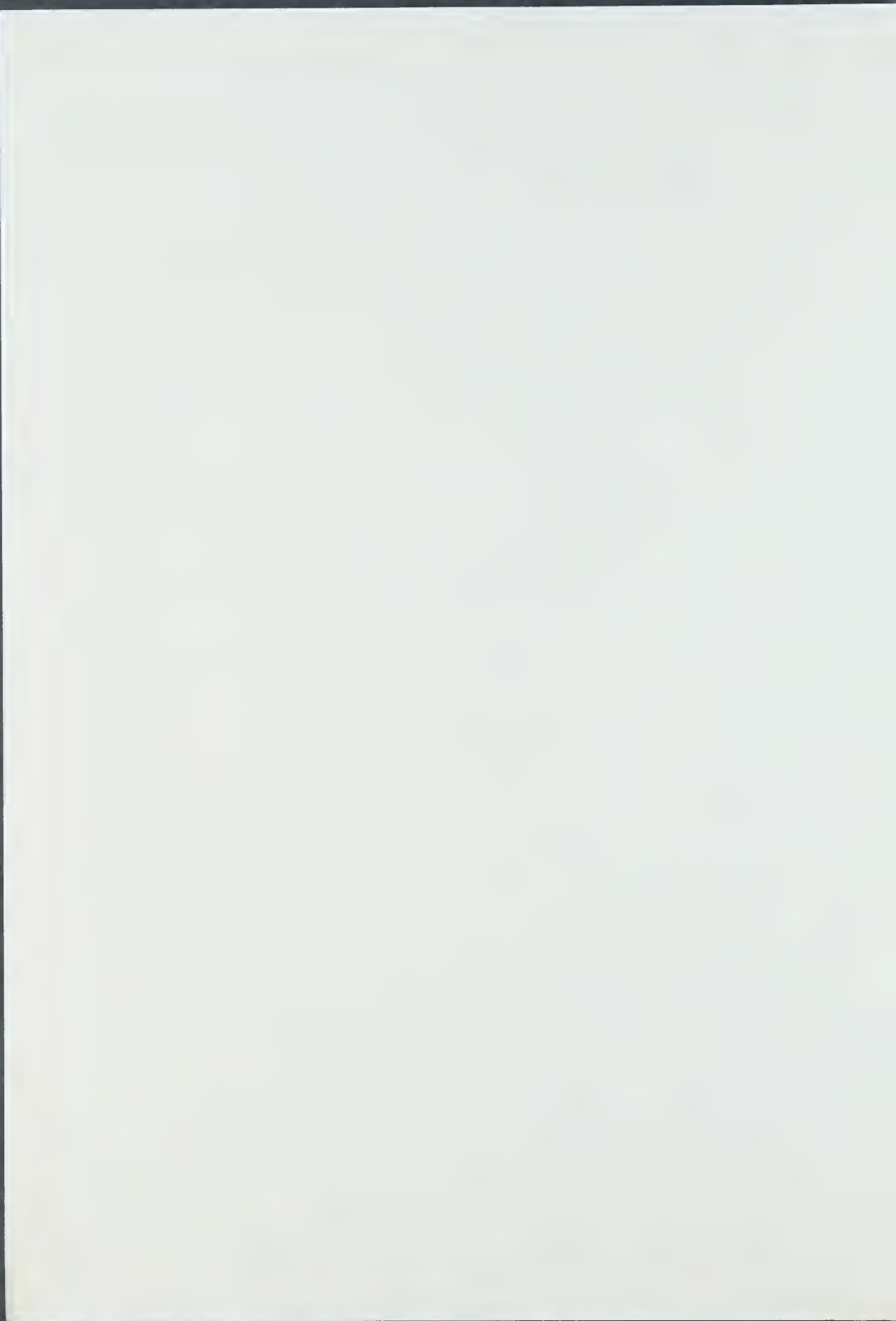
Alfred & Isabel:

I shall miss you on June 18th, but I am
— as you surely know — deeply grateful for all
that you have done, for Chemistry (and for Harvard)
over these years.

And I hope that, after my liberation
from the coils of the Deanship, we shall be
allowed time together when you're here...

As ever,

Jeremy



Dear Edinah,

Dr. Bader and his wife are at a Rembrandt Symposium in Amsterdam, then will be traveling in England and Europe until July 27th.

Dr. Ernst van de Wetering of the RRP is the world's foremost authority on Rembrandt and Rembrandt school paintings. We have given you his address and telephone number in the past.

You may wish to contact either Sotheby's or Christie's to sell your paintings. I regret that we can be of no further assistance.

Sincerely,
(Mrs.) Ann Zuehlke
Gallery Manager

Edzlink@aol.com wrote:

Dear Dr. and Mrs Bader,

I just noticed in TWO art journals, "Art and Auction" (June) and "Art News" (May) , that there was mention of Rembrandt purchase and pending sale by you. The articles stated that, " Dr. Bader had purchased the Rembrandt, "Minerva " painting from a Japanese owner in need of cash. Next, Dr. B. and a partner in joint ventures, (N.Y. based)Otto Naumann , established a sale of the piece to the Riksmuseum. The price was offered for \$40 million. It is indeed a significant painting depicting the goddess of handicraft, and associated with wisdom.

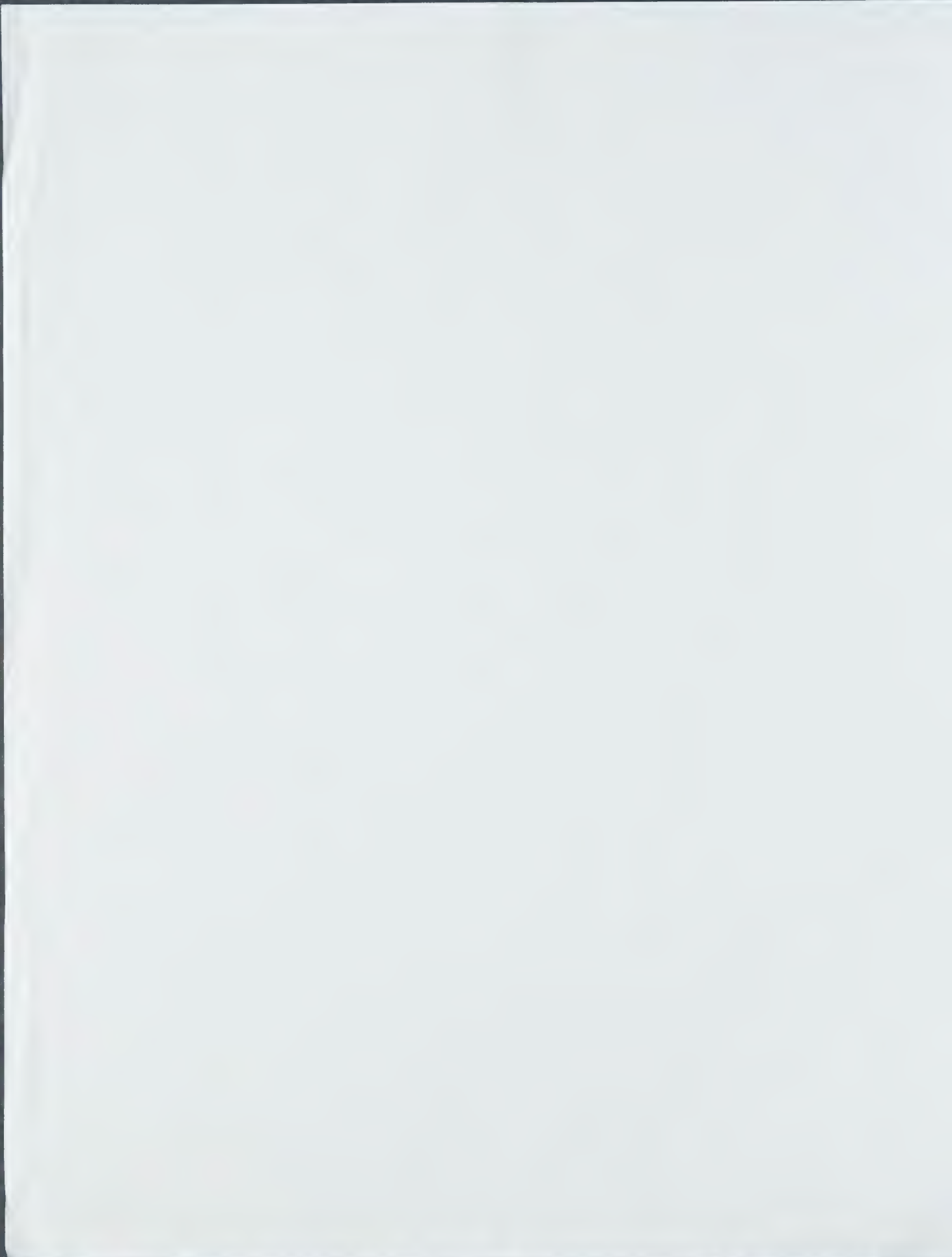
Dr. Bader , would you have any suggestions for my locating an art dealer either for dad's , "Of the school of Rembrandt,

Saskia" , or the 17th Century Italian Church painting of , "Jesus & St. John as Children"?

(Irwin, Dr. Wunderman, Ph.D. was going to go to China sometime this month. He had said that he could do infrared analysis of pigment on ,Saskia, but one would still need the respected opinion of an Expert of Rembrandt's hand.)

Sincere Regards, Edinah

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Am Fleischmarkt 20
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Wien, 28-05-2002

Sehr geehrter Herr Dr. Bader!

Vielen herzlichen Dank für Ihren Brief. Wir sind sehr glücklich, wenn Sie und Ihre Gattin unserer Schule auch heuer einen Besuch abstatten.

Ich kann meine Zeit so einteilen, dass ich mich ganz nach Ihrem Zeitplan richten kann. Für einen Vortrag im Gymnasium würden wir allerdings auf Grund der sehr umfangreichen Prüfungsarbeiten in den letzten Schulwochen gerne einen Termin vorschlagen, und zwar den Donnerstag, 6. Juni um 14.00 Uhr. Sollte dieser Zeitpunkt nicht in Ihren Terminkalender passen, werden wir uns um einen anderen Termin bemühen. Ich bin am Montag nicht in der Schule, werde aber am Dienstag versuchen, Sie telefonisch im Hotel zu erreichen, um mit Ihnen und Ihrer Gattin den genauen Zeitpunkt zu vereinbaren.

Ich wünsche Ihnen und Ihrer Gattin einen angenehmen Aufenthalt in Wien und freue mich sehr auf ein Wiedersehen.

Mit den besten Grüßen

Jutta Bauer

Zwi 10 am

Oliver Harris

Box 4 Antom

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Wilmington, N.C.

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Milwaukee, WI 53202 USA

Wien, 5. Juni 2002

Sehr geehrter Herr Dr. Bader,

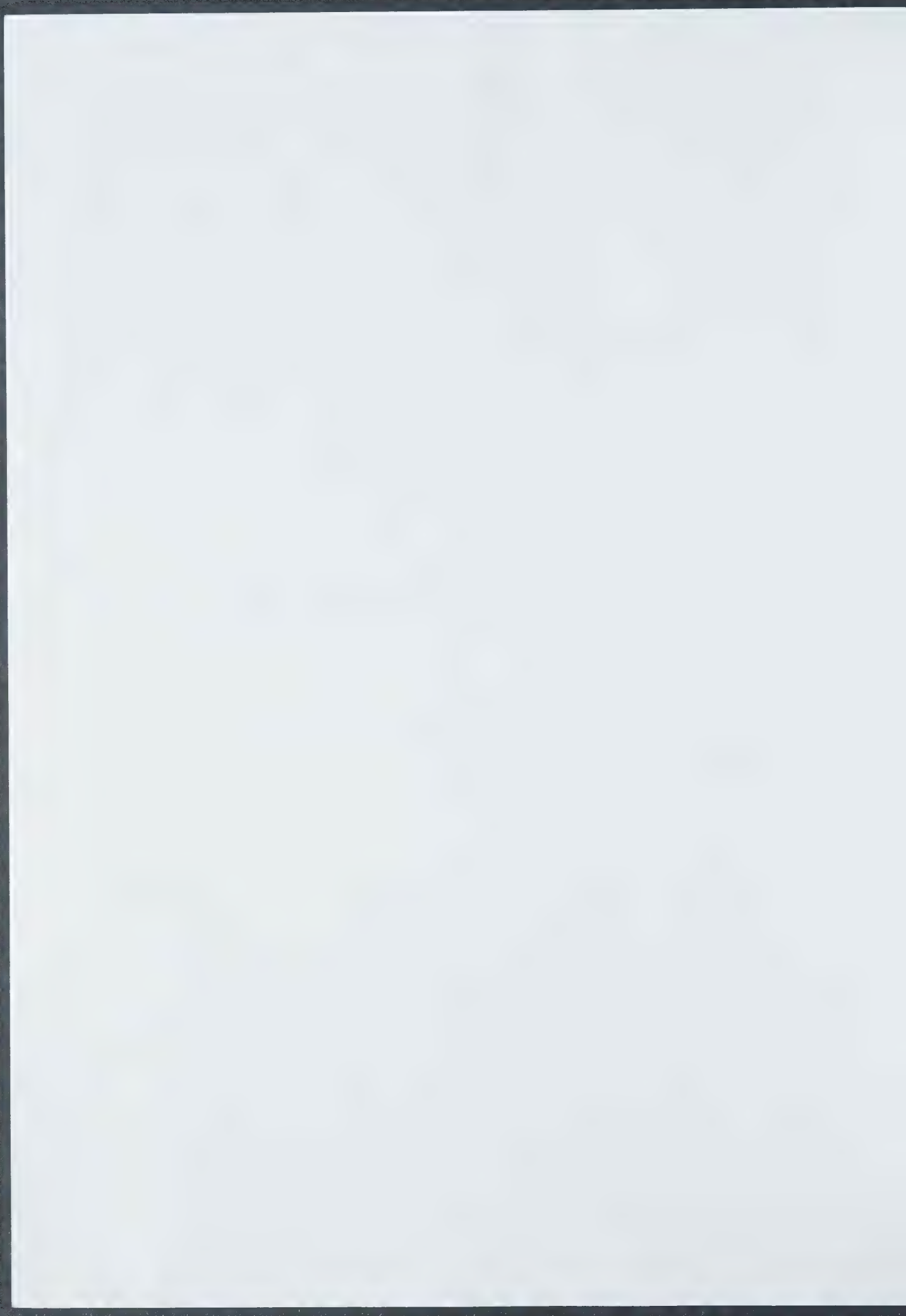
es ist mir eine große Freude, Ihnen mitteilen zu können, dass Präsidium und Vorstand der Gesellschaft Österreichischer Chemiker einstimmig beschlossen haben, Ihnen die Ehrenmitgliedschaft der Gesellschaft anzubieten. Wir wollen damit Ihre lebenslange Tätigkeit und Ihre vielfältigen Initiativen zum Wohle der Chemie und ganz besonders Ihre Förderung des Wissens um die Leistungen Loschmidts würdigen.

Die GÖCh würde sich geehrt fühlen, wenn Sie die Ehrenmitgliedschaft annehmen. Wir möchten Ihnen die Urkunde bei einem Ihrer nächsten Besuche in Österreich in festlichem Rahmen überreichen. Ganz besonders würden wir uns freuen, wenn Sie diese Gelegenheit mit einem Vortrag verbinden könnten.

Mit freundlichen Grüßen



o.Univ.Prof. Dr. Ulrich Schubert
Präsident der GÖCh



Vladimír Matouš

Od: "Tomas Kucera" <tom.el@post.cz>

Komu: <baderfa@execpc.com>

Odesláno: 7. června 2002 9:41

Dear Alfred,

I do not know if I will still reach you with this message -
I just wanted to tell you that I moved to another apartment:

Resk Lakish 10 Apt.3

phone: 972-2-5661172.

I wish you safe journey to Europa,

Shabbat Shalom.

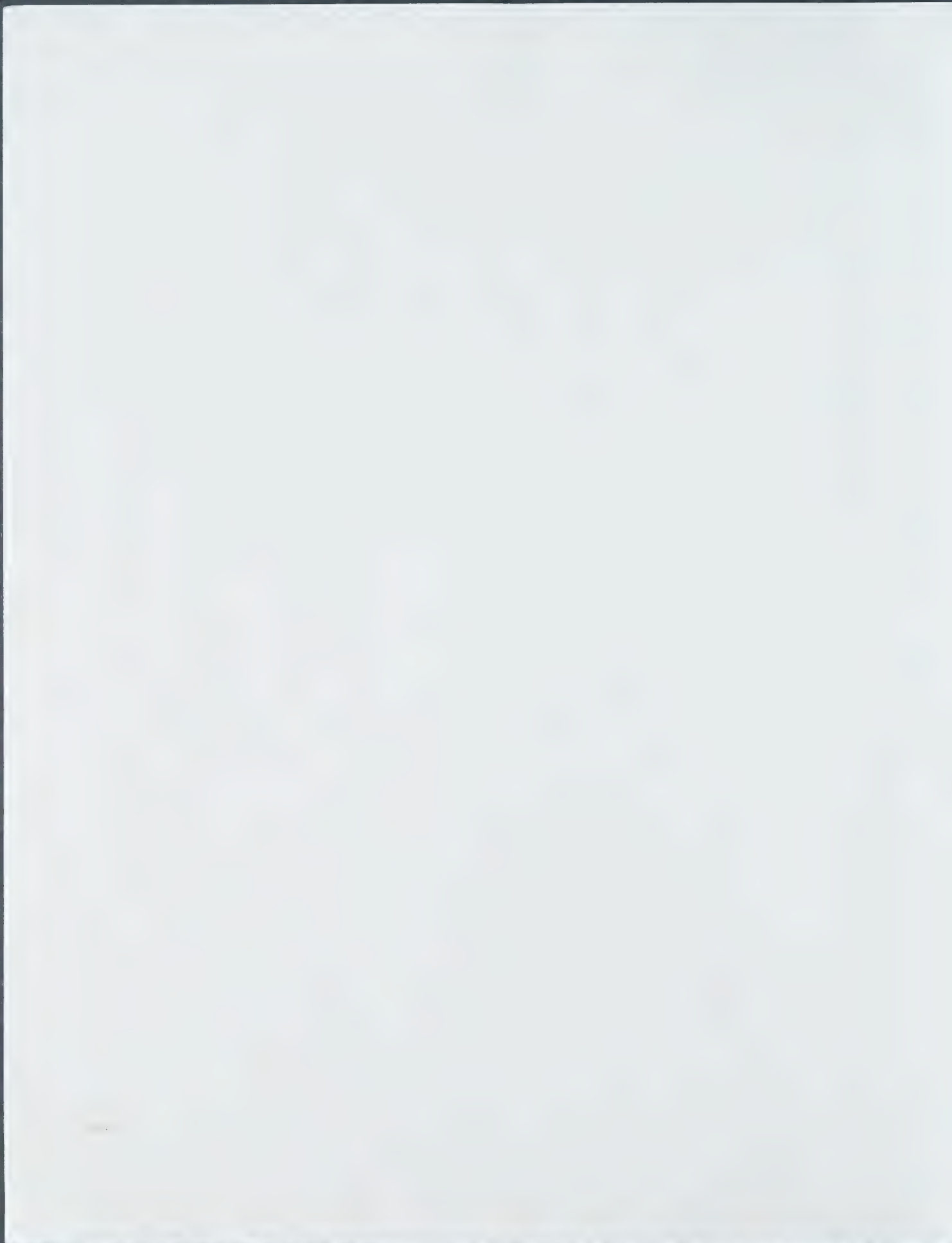
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June 11, 2002

Dr. Alfred R. Bader
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Dear Al:

We have each been associated with the Chemical Heritage Foundation for more than fifteen years. The Foundation chronicles our industry's achievements and provides a vital non-partisan voice to carry our message to the public: the chemically-based industries have been, and will continue to be, critically important to progress in human health and well-being.

Because we believe so strongly in CHF's mission to advance the heritage and public understanding of the chemical and molecular sciences, we support the Foundation with contributions of time and money. We are now working with CHF's President, Arnold Thackray, to establish the *Robert Boyle Society*.

Aptly named for the 17th century chemical pioneer, the *Robert Boyle Society* brings together industry leaders who have a personal commitment to preserving the history of the chemically-based industries and to advancing public understanding. *Robert Boyle Society* members' modest annual gifts of \$1,000 or more will provide unrestricted support to the Chemical Heritage Foundation's educational programming, publications, awards, research, collections care, and more.

In order for you to become a charter member of the *Robert Boyle Society*, we will need your response by June 30th. We invite you to join this select and important group of CHF supporters and enable CHF's vital mission.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

Herbert D. Doan
Robert Boyle Society Steering Committee

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Chairman, Development Committee

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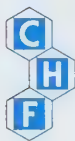
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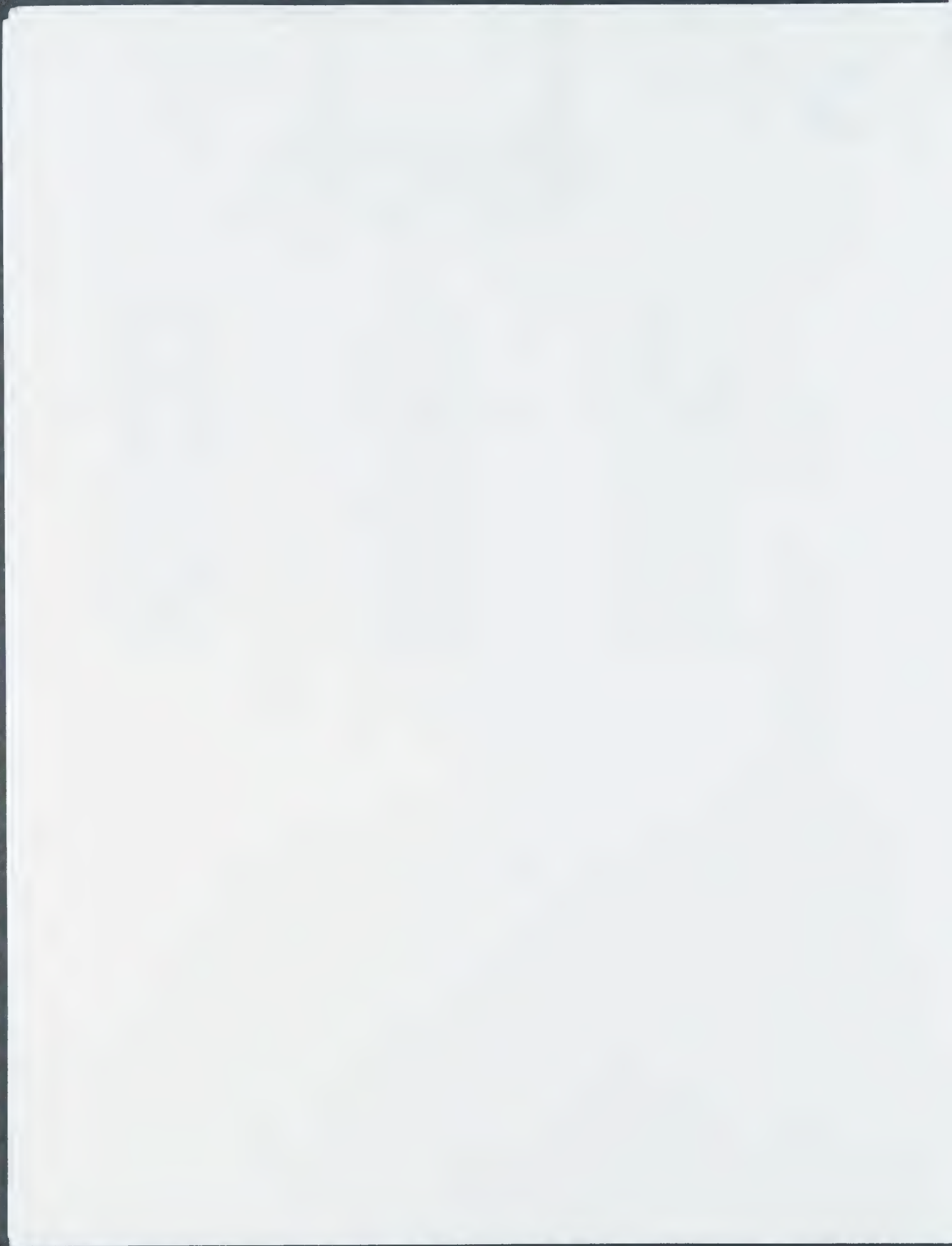
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H.F. Wilson
Mark S. Wrighton

**deceased*



BLM 15.1 2012

Dear E. Andie,

I got back to the Czech Republic and tonight
we eat what I missed during my staying at Heratmanova
castle. It all goes right and I can not express my happiness
that I now understand the spoken English. Especially
on TV. Staying at the Heratmanova castle brought
me a lot of new experiences and also new knowledge
about United Kingdom. I think that from all the
life style is different there compared to the Czech Republic.
I have to respect the British as much as possible as they
are known.

In addition I got a lot of new friends and I will
in touch with them by internet. Some of them I met
one month ago. They have stayed for one week at my home.

I would like thank you one more time for having
me that all. I am really proud that I got the opportunity
to meet you and your wife. I am really happy I could
have stayed at Heratmanova castle.

For please take this small note here, I wish myself,
as a remember on Czech Republic and especially on the
castle of Lomnice. It is really very nice village and very
typical for the Czech countryside.

In two days I leave to Italy for 3 months to
work there as a waiter in a hotel. I will be in contact with you

As if you wouldn't mind I will send you postcard
from each place I visit

~ believe that anything I send to the New England
with you will get all right.

Sincerely

Marion Hill

copy to RNE
& Sue

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

To: **Alfred & Isabel**
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Dear Alfred,
Here is the information as we spoke. Please let me know if you have any questions..we'll be in touch (and maybe see you in london soon).
love to isabel.
adina



May 28, 2002

Dear Alfred & Isabel,

It was nice speaking to you on the phone today (and Alfred I hope you overcame your cold and enjoyed the auctions....). I wanted to send you a list of the organizations that I am recommending to receive funding. As I mentioned on the phone, I made the decisions based on my familiarity with the organizations and trying to cover as much of a variety of projects as possible. At the same time, however, the specific decisions were based on the needs of very specific projects where I felt that the suggested donation could make a significant difference. After carefully examining the proposed projects and program budgets, I believe that each of the suggested sums below will be a substantial contribution and put to good use. I will try to briefly summarize these choices.

In addition, all of the organizations who will receive funds, will be requested to fulfill two requirements:

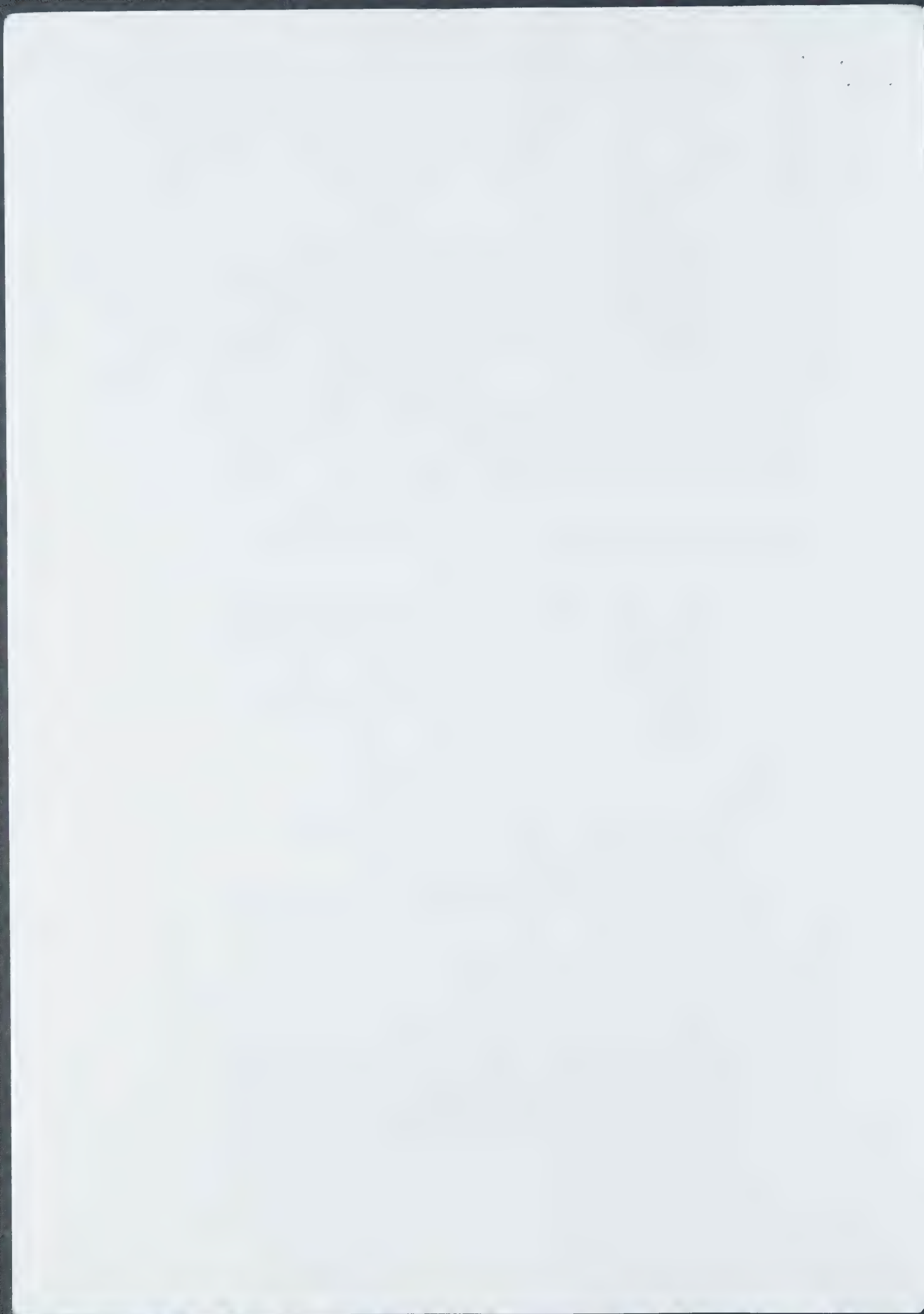
- To participate in regular meetings in which the Jewish and Arab projects leaders of each project will participate to share information and experiences. (I will supply you with an outline of those when I have a chance)
- To have joint responsibility over the funds (if it is not a joint organization, that would mean opening a specific fund jointly run by the Jewish and Arab partners).

I tried to vary the programs responding to three main needs:

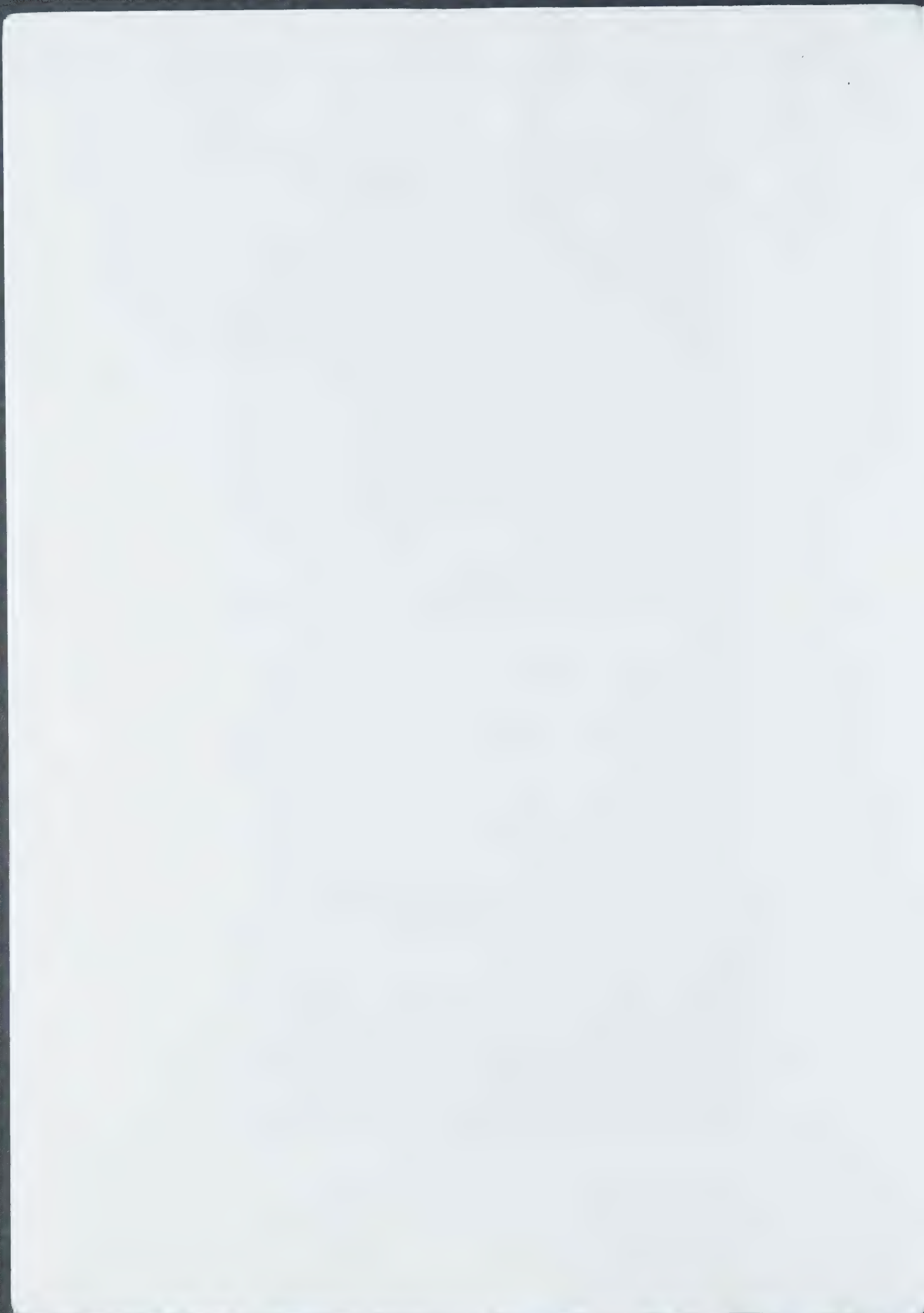
- Empowerment of the Arab community who is much more underprivileged than the Jewish one
- Joint initiatives to better the communities
- An ongoing dialogue to further understand the difficulties and potential solutions.

Here is a detailed list of the projects, which I recommended:

1. Givat Haviva – This is a Jewish Arab organization with many years of experience in the field. Following the clashes of the past year they initiated a voluntary encounter program between Jewish and Arab community leaders living in close proximity to one another. These community leaders join together to discuss issues and also to

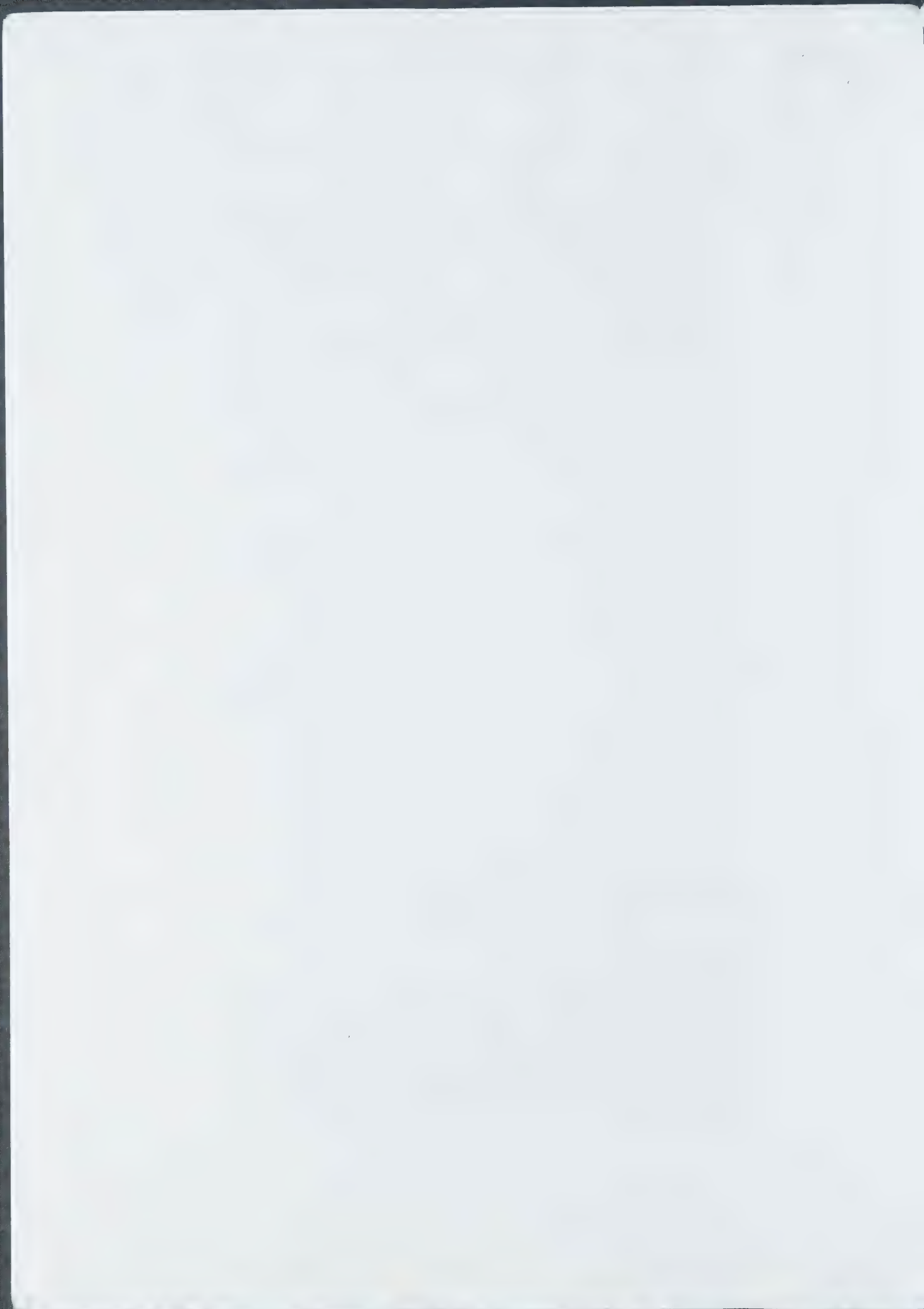


- initiate seed projects in their communities. They would like to build to more such groups and I recommended to give them 18,000\$ to fund one such group in the South.
2. Kibbutz Eshbal is a Kibbutz of young educators in the North. Over the past few years they have worked closely on a voluntary basis with a neighboring Bedouin village. The village has over 120 children, most of whom do not even receive schooling. The Eshbal educators have been going into the village 4 days a week working on education programs and building leadership within the Bedouin community. I am recommending to give them 8,000\$ in order to cover the costs of regular transportation and materials needed to promote these programs within the Bedouin village.
 3. Yesodot is a religious organization working to promote values of tolerance and democracy in the religious community. They have developed a joint group of school principals from Jewish religious schools and Arab schools throughout the country who studied and spoke together over the past year. The principals will continue to work together over the next year, but have also initiated some cooperative programs between themselves. One is a school-twinning project between a Jewish religious and Arab high school. I am recommending 18,000\$ in order to help carry through that project.
 4. The Open House in Ramle (the city where you went to see the Titan) is a joint Jewish Arab organization. They have a summer camp in the summer for Jewish and Arab elementary school children and I am recommending 15,000\$ to help maintain further activities throughout the scholastic year for the children and their parents in order to help follow up the intensive summer experience.
 5. Windows is a joint Jewish Arab organization based in Tel Aviv. They have put out a joint children's magazine. As an outgrowth of the magazine they do a lot of community activity, which is mainly volunteer based. They have suggested several educational projects for children in Jaffa, however require some professional staff in order to carry them out in a responsible manner. I am recommending 15,000\$ to help fund a part time Arab coordinator for this purpose.
 6. The Adam Institute is an experienced institute in Israel focusing on democracy education and they do a lot of work in co-existence projects and specifically in the Arab – Jewish relations. They initiated a project with Jewish and Arab psychologists working through the ministry of education to explore how to further infuse the values of coexistence into the respective societies. This program has been planned for a while but is lacking the necessary



funding and I am suggesting 15,000\$ to fund the first stages of the project.

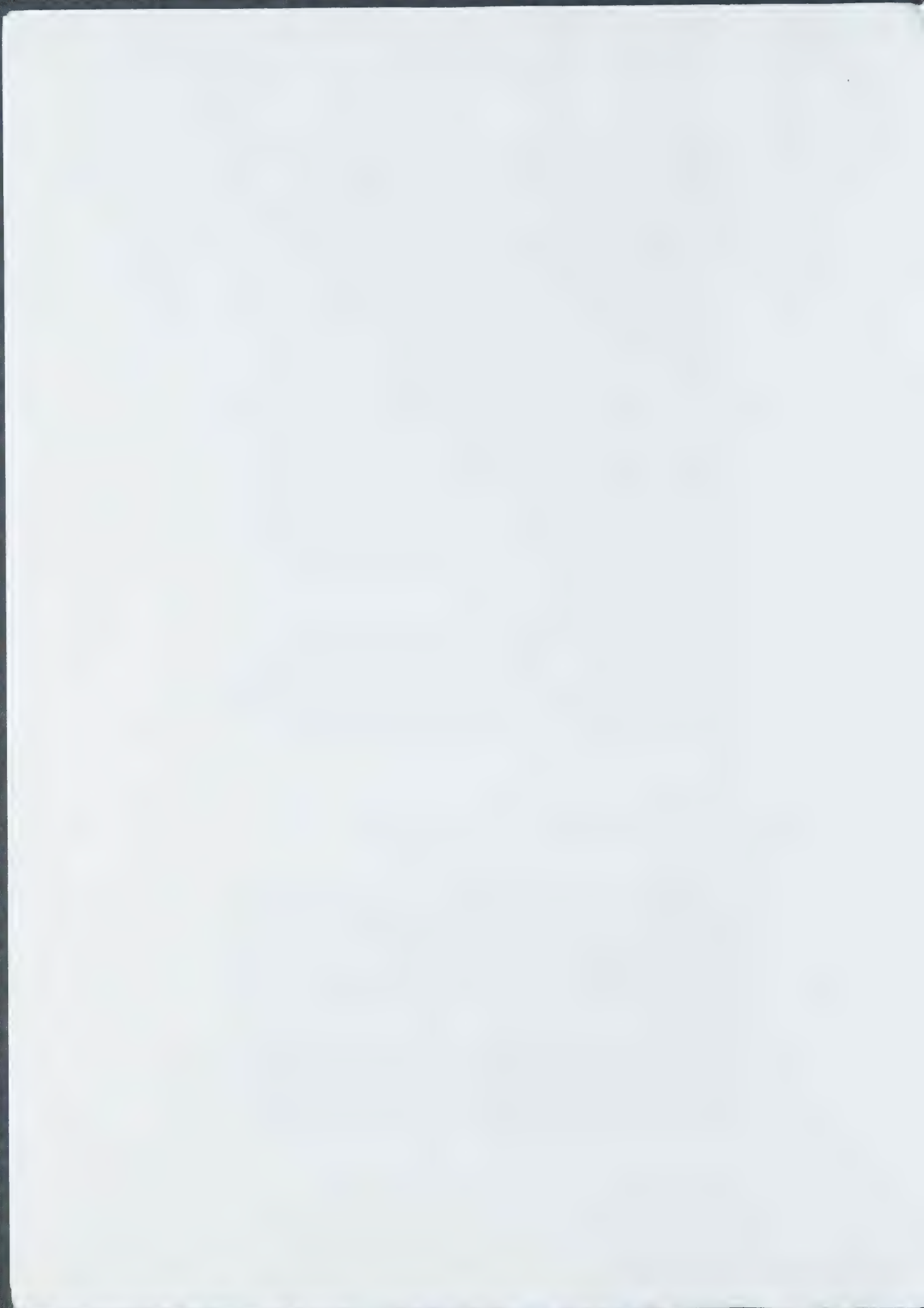
7. The Joint Jewish Arab Association in Mate Yehuda works in the outskirts of Jerusalem on co-existence projects. They have been trying to promote the idea the Arab students be able to enter an Israeli school for gifted children. I am recommending 15,000\$ in order to allow the necessary preparation for the Arab students and additional help they may need in joining such a school.
8. The David Yellin teacher training college in Jerusalem has been training Jewish and Arab teachers for many years. The mixture of students on their campus has heightened tensions, especially over the past year and they have been doing some serious work to allow for the students to voice different opinions and infuse them into their future educational curriculums. I am recommending a seed donation of 6,000\$ to cover the initial costs of this program within the college.
9. The Givat Gonen School in Jerusalem and Abu Gosh school have been hosting encounters between their students. The costs of these programs have been covered mainly by the parents, however this is difficult especially for the Arab parent from Abu Gosh. I am recommending 3,000\$ to help the schools maintain these encounters without putting unnecessary strain on the parents.
10. The Yad Harif music conservatory caters to many underprivileged children. Recently they have also received Arab students from the neighboring villages. I am recommending 8,000\$ to help cover the bulk of the tuition and musical instruments for these students.
11. Merchavim is a relatively new organization working in Lod. They developed a concept of shared citizenship through which they develop curriculum and teacher training programs. They have developed a program with the ministry of welfare for young leadership training in the community. They intend to bring together teenagers from the diverse communities in this city to do community projects. Although due to the current strains the ministry is not able to cover all costs. I recommend to give them 10,000\$ in order to cover the remaining costs for the program to be launched during it's first year.
12. Elem is a respectable Israeli organization working with youth in distress. Their method of working is to have trained counselors in the communities at drop in centers. They would like to train such Arab counselors together with their Jewish staff, so that these counselors can work with the Arab youth in distress. I am recommending 16,000\$ to support this component of their program.



13. Unit for Social Involvement – This is a program initiated by Dean of students office at Hebrew U (and partially funded by the University – overhead etc...) and has been running successfully for the past two years. It is a program that takes Jewish and Arab students from low income communities, gives them leadership training and scholarships for their studies at the university. In return the students are required to volunteer as an older brother/sister to a high school student in their community under professional supervision of the university staff. I am recommending 14,500\$ to help continue this project for several more students in the upcoming scholastic year.
14. Kehila is an organization with 15 years experience in human rights education. They have joint with the association for democracy promotion in the Arab Sector in Israel in order to create a pilot program for human rights education in Arab schools. The programs included a component of community activism and will be jointly trained. They have been working together on this program for the past two years, but so not have sufficient funds to launch it. I am recommending 15,000\$ to allow for the initial training sessions of this pilot program.
15. The Principals Forum for Social Involvement is a Jewish Arab initiatives of principals from different communities focusing together on the concrete aspects of education which they both face. I recommended \$3,500 to fund a seminar and the follow up of it to discuss their activities for the upcoming year in light of the difficult situation which all communities in Israel have been facing this year.

Additionally to these projects here are some projects which I would recommend to support beyond the initial 180,000\$.

16. Beit Hagefen – is a joint Jewish Arab center in Haifa doing a lot of work since 1963. They do a lot of work, successfully I believe, with elementary school children in co-existence education. They lack the budget to expand the program to high-school students. I think that a gift of 15,000\$ for the next scholastic year would allow them to expand their expertise to 15-20 high school Jewish and Arab classics..
17. The Museum on the Seam has developed a co-existence theme in the museum which is used as a center for training educational leadership. This museums does good work. I am recommending 3,000\$ each to help support their programs. They submitted a

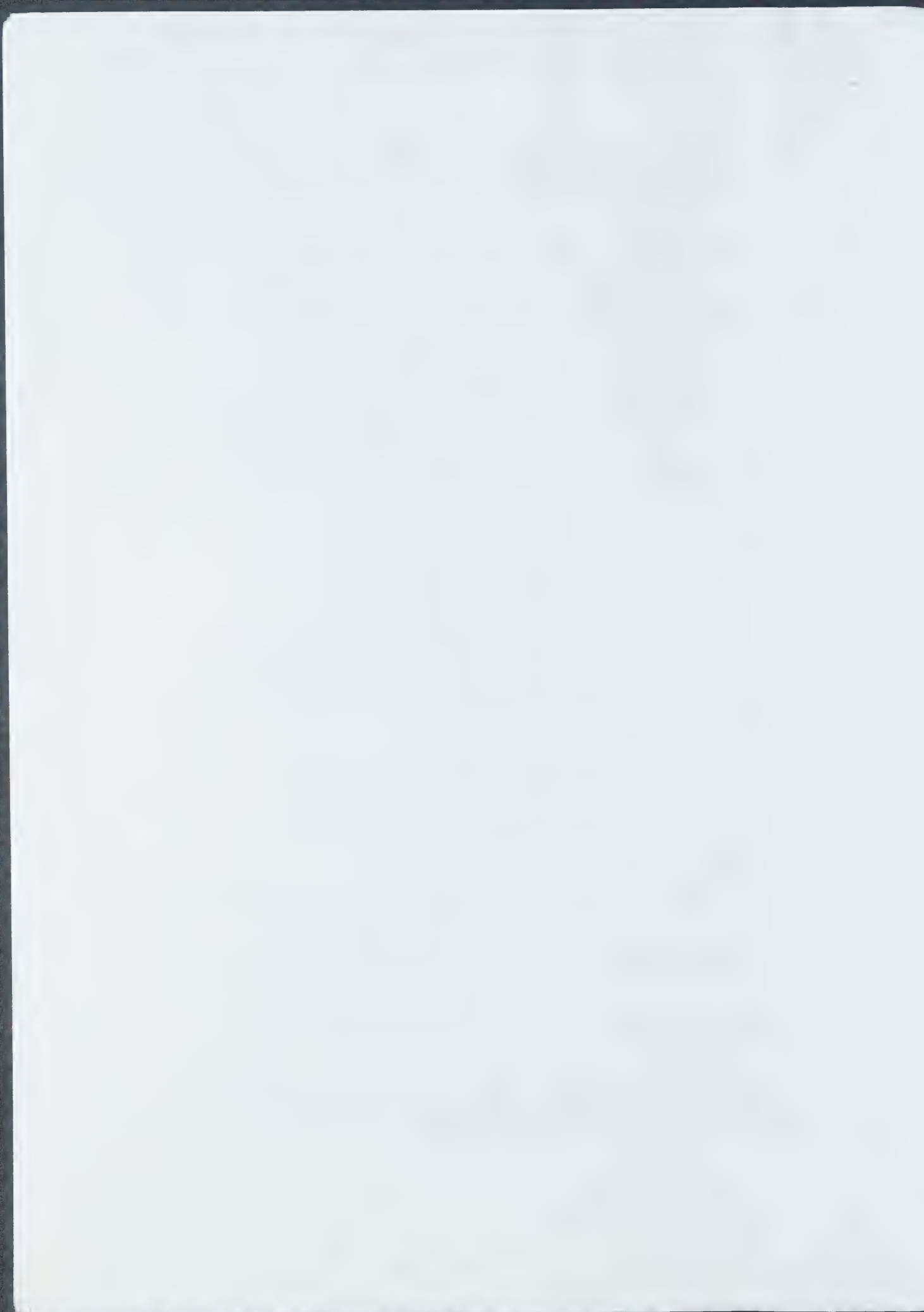


much larger budgets, but in contrast to the other projects, I think this is important, and important to support but not to underwrite their programs.

18. Peace child Israel – is the Israeli branch of an international organization which uses drama as a means for dialogue between children. The Arab and Jewish children meet on a regular basis and do work in dialogue and drama with professional trainers. I recommend to give them 13,000\$ in order to allow them to open one new workshop.
19. The Bi-Lingual school is a joint Jewish – Arab school in Israel which emphasizes the identity of each child yet the cooperative and equal opportunity values. Such work is very complex and requires both Jewish and Arab continuous consultations for the teachers in order to assure the high level of their work. I recommend to give them 15,000\$ in order to allow them to expand this professional scope.
20. The Neeman Center together with the Arab Center for Alternative Planning are having a think tank – conference where they urgently need \$15,000 to cover the costs of the conference and the compilation of the materials. The special aspect about this study is that it is a comprehensive study of the needs of the Arab population together with the other societies in the country viewing concrete solutions towards budgeting and equality taking into consideration all other aspects which must be taken into consideration by the decision makers.
21. Shachar is a movement for equal rights and civil liberties. They have a lot of experience with empowerment of lower income societies and of new immigrants. They started a program to use this expertise to work with Arab and Jewish youth in Jaffa educating them. I am recommending 10,000\$ to help launch this program.
22. The Van Leer Institute has recently done an extended study on the legal status of the Arabs in Jerusalem. They would like to start a seminar series in order to teach some of their findings and to explore, through Jewish – Arab dialogue - some of the creative solutions. 20,000\$ would allow for such a program to take place.

These additional projects come to an additional 91,000\$ which I think could be well placed.

I apologize for the very brief descriptions and hope that they are coherent enough to describe the merits of each of these programs. If you are



interested, I have much more detailed descriptions of each of these programs, but I think that would be very tedious to send (even by mail). If you are interested in some of any of these materials, or have any additional questions, I would be glad to provide them to you.

I want to just conclude by thanking your willingness to make such a contribution to the field. I tried to collect a wide range of good organizations, and projects that could make a substantial difference in the field. It is for this reason that I think that the joint meetings of these organizations are of crucial importance. I would like to discuss some of the more difficult matters of this work. I will elaborate more about this in person. I feel that it is important to bring top experts to such a meeting to maximize it's effect. I scheduled the first meeting for August 28th. Here is the suggested budget.

Expenses for August 28th - follow up session

Facilitators		
<i>Preparation of report</i>	500 * 2 facilitators	\$ 1,000.00
<i>Facilitation of session</i>	120 pr/hr @ & 7 hrs * 2 facilitators	\$ 1,680.00
Rent of space and Lunch	25\$ per person * 45 persons	\$ 1,125.00
Simultaneous translation		\$ 1,404.00
Secretarial services	60 hrs@15 \$ per hour	\$ 900.00
TOTAL		\$ 6,109.00

As I mentioned, these meetings were my personal interest in trying to convene this group. Of course I do not want to take anything for my investment, as I feel that this is something that can be very beneficial to me as well.

I hope to be in touch soon.

All the best,
Adina

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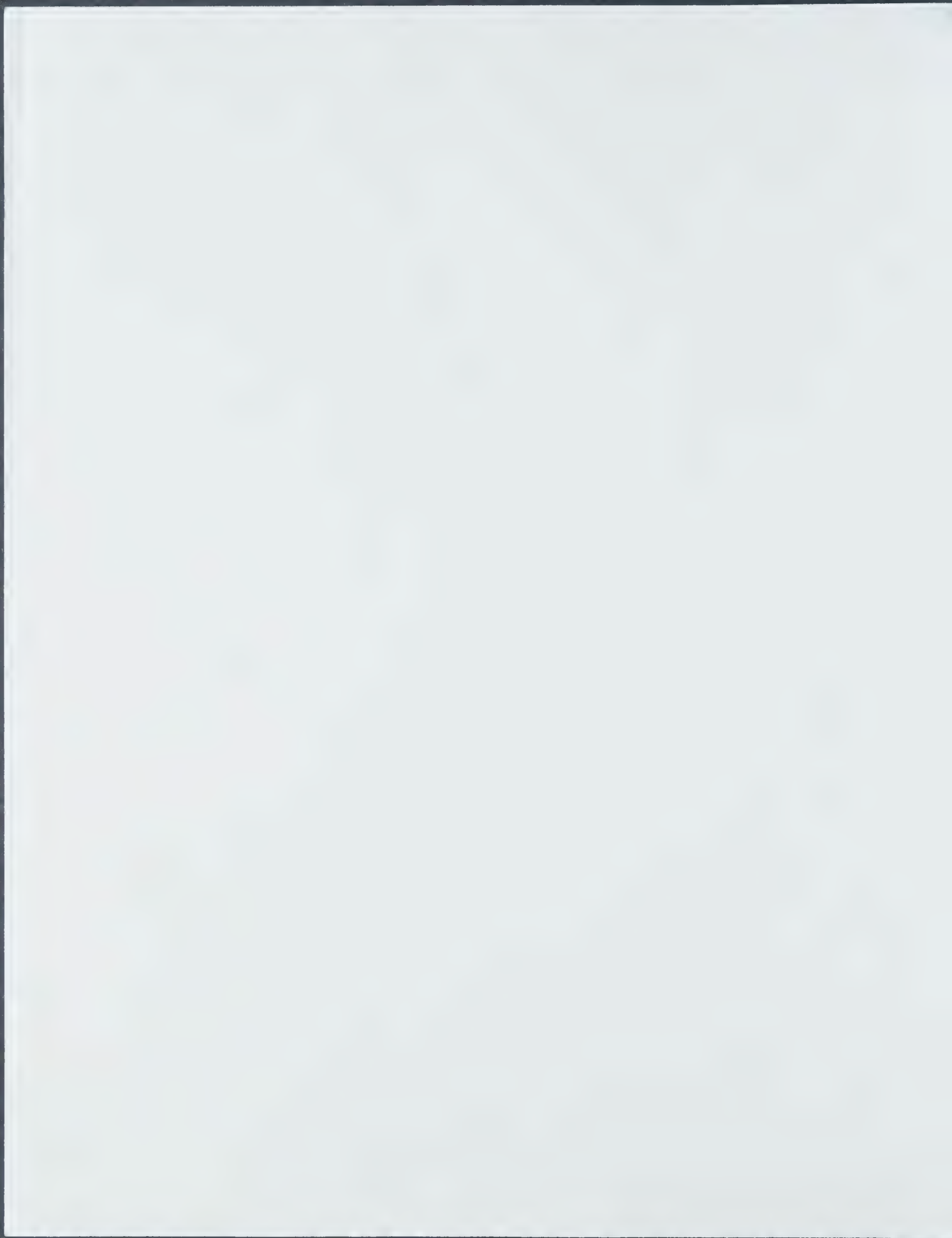
Lieber, sehr geehrter Herr Dr. Eisele:

Es hat mich und mich auch
auch die Frau wirklich gefreut, Sie
persönlich kennen lernen zu können, und
ich möchte Ihnen herzlich für Ihre Hilfe
mit meinem Widrigkeit ~~off~~ danken.

Wie können immer im Jahr, im Jahr,
nach Stuttgart, wo es wäre schön, wenn wir
im nächsten Jahr wieder treffen könnten.
Noch schön wäre es, wenn Sie auch die
Möglichkeit besuchten könnten.

Lesen Sie gerne ich, Sie gerne fragen, wie
für meine Landeskraft ^{*} arbeiten.

Herzliche Grüße, auch der Tochter,
"



From: "9adb1" <9adb1@qlink.queensu.ca>
Date: Sat, 29 Jun 2002 15:30:19 -0500
To: Alfred Bader Fine Arts <baderfa@execpc.com>

Dear Dr. Bader,

I have recently returned to Canada after having completed the Queen's Medical Outreach Belize 2002 project. I am writing to thank you once again for your generous donation to the project and to give you a small update regarding what QMO accomplished from the beginning of May until mid-June. This is simply a quick overview of the project, we are currently working on producing the official project report, which I will mail to you as soon as it is complete (which will likely be in the Fall 2002 Semester).

The majority of our teaching focused on educating high school students about Responsible Sexuality and HIV/AIDS awareness. Although we already had lesson plans and had been trained prior to our arrival in Belize, we adapted our teaching to suit the needs of students in various areas of the country. We were working with the Belize Red Cross (who is currently running a program to reduce stigma and discrimination against people who have HIV/AIDS) and SHAPES (School Health and Physical Education Services). We also taught hygiene, diarrhea prevention and puberty to younger children, as well as basic maternal health to inexperienced mothers. In total, we taught 4450 students from across the country. Also, we delivered 50 hurricane preparedness kits to the Red Cross, which will be used across the country for educational purposes.

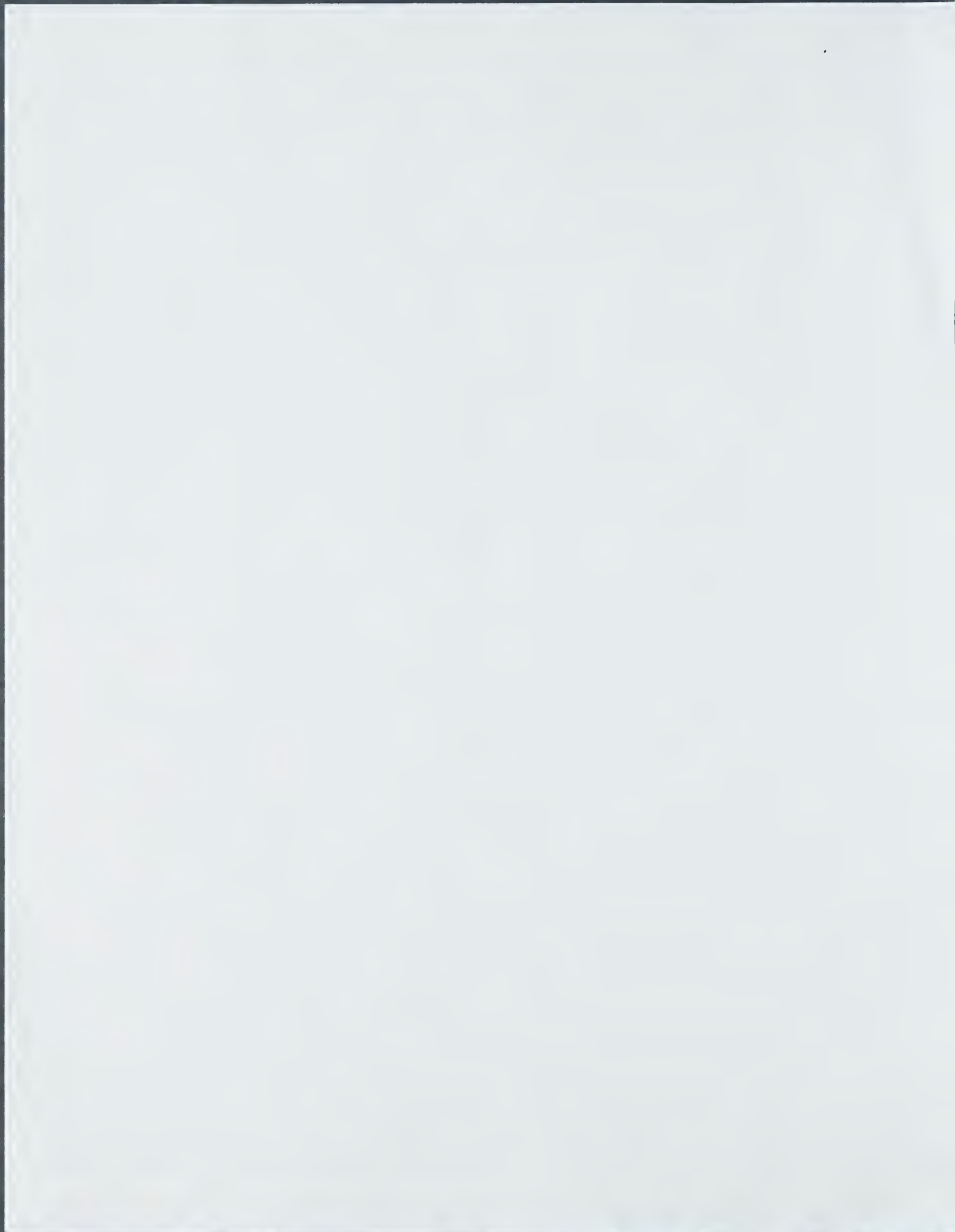
We found our project to be a success, and are looking forward to continuing to work with the Red Cross, SHAPES and several schools in Belize during upcoming years. As we focus on sustainability, the Belize project will continue in preparation for next year. We have taken note of things we wish to develop further as well as aspects that need to be changed to ensure further success. I will be directing the 2003 project, and look forward to applying the knowledge I gained during my time in Belize.

As previously mentioned, a detailed QMO Belize 2002 Project Report will be mailed to you when complete.

Thank you for your time and generosity.

Sincerely,

Angela Ball
QMO Belize 2002





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July 2002

Dr. & Mrs. Alfred and Isabel Bader
2961 North Shepard Ave.
Milwaukee, WI 53211

Dear Dr. & Mrs. Bader:

I am pleased to send you the enclosed Spring/Summer 2002 issue of *Reach*, the magazine of the Canadian Institute for Advanced Research (CIAR).

This year, CIAR is celebrating its 20th anniversary by looking back on the achievements of the last 20 years and by looking forward to the big research questions and challenges of the next 20 years. Dr. R. Craig Brown, one of Canada's leading historians, is helping to preserve our memory of CIAR's first 20 years by writing a history of the Institute to date. He recently completed the first chapter of his work, which examines the founding of CIAR. An excerpt of Dr. Brown's first chapter is published in this issue of *Reach*.

In order to look forward to the big upcoming research questions of the next generation, CIAR created the Young Explorers Prize, which recognizes the achievements of Canada's top 20 researchers aged 40 and under working in science and engineering. The winners of the Prize, also featured in this issue of *Reach*, are a truly outstanding group of young researchers who offer a great deal of hope and promise for the intellectual future of Canada.

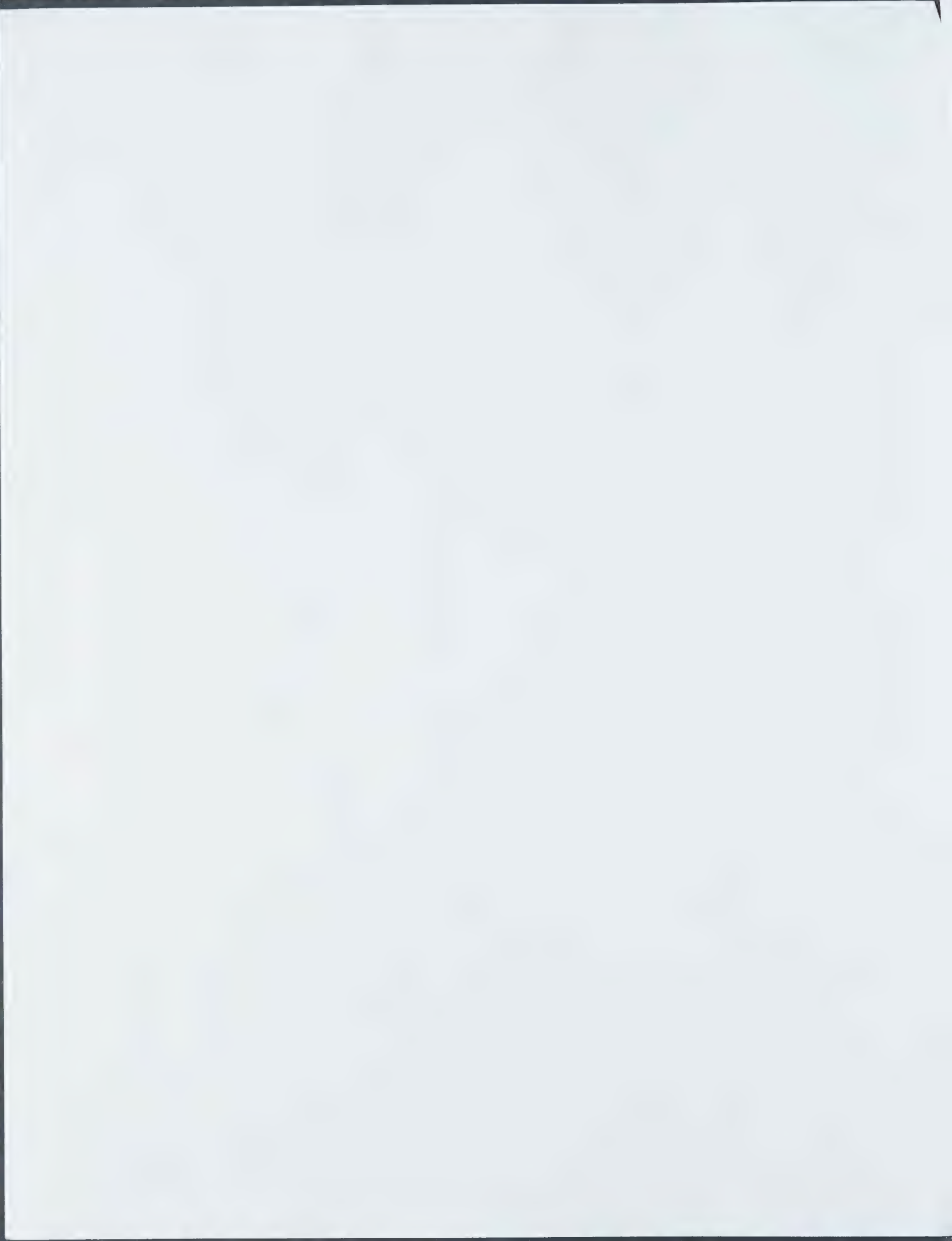
Earlier this month, CIAR held an anniversary event in Victoria, British Columbia. The intellectual spirit and excitement of this celebration was unparalleled. Watch for the Fall/Winter issue of *Reach*, in which the highlights of the Victoria event will be featured.

I would very much like to receive your comments and feedback on this issue of *Reach*. Please e-mail me at chosek@ciar.ca.

Best wishes,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Chaviva Hošek".

Chaviva Hošek
President & CEO



Report of first six months use of the AB Bader Grant

Country/project,	total budget,	AB Allocation,	Spending

Israel/Palestine			
Observers	£70,000	£ 25,000	£26,643
Vocational Training			
Lebanon	£85,510	£ 8,000	£49,462
Community strengthening			
return of abducted			
children, Uganda.	£ 68,787	£ 5,000	£ 16,185
Program Assistant			
Geneva UN work	£ £6,443	£ 5,000	£ 5,334
Ramallah Playgroup			
Almeira Refugee camp	?	£ 500	about to be sent
total		£44, 500	

We have £4,500 of your grant in reserve for allocation later in the year.

We have need to raise more funds for our work at the UN: on Land mines and small arms, child soldiers, and the reduction of poverty in Africa and elsewhere, through lifting trading barriers, etc. Evaluation of programs is regularly undertaken. We are sad when good projects and gifted staff have to be dropped.

1st July 2002

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Middle East Observers As of July 1st, 2002		Capacity Building for Peace in Uganda	
Outgoings to Date	£26,643.00	Outgoings to Date	£16,185.00
Donations		Donations	£142.00
£1,000.00	Individual Quaker Donations	£2,000.00	Donor F
£4,000.00	Donor A	£5,000.00	Donor G
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	Anonymous AB Fund		
	Total		
Total Budget	£70,000.00	Total Budget	£68,787
Shortfall	£20,000.00	Shortfall	£56,645.00
Applications Pending	£20,000.00		
	Application Pending		
Vocational Training Project in Lebanon		QUNO Programme Assistant	
Outgoings to Date	£49,462.00	Outgoings to Date	£5,334.00
Donations		Donations	£6,000.00
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Total Budget	£85,510.00	Total Budget	£6,443.00
Shortfall	£50,820.00	Shortfall	£1,109.00
Applications Pending	£25,000.00		
	Application Pending		

beilage, in welchem ich schrieb, dass ich sehr gern dorthin gehen würde. Leonhard und Mary freuten sich riesig, direkt von mir, wenn auch über diesen Umweg, zu hören. Auch waren sie erleichtert bei dem Gedanken, mich bald ausserhalb des Kriegsgeschehens zu wissen.

Der „Pum-Birngarten“

Im März begann Mary mit der Bestellung des Gartens, den ihnen Dr. Sturmthal überlassen hatte. Er war frisch eingezäunt und lag auf einem sonnigen Abhang zwischen den Feldern und dem Waldrand. Zwei oder drei Mal in der Woche ging Mary frühmorgens zu Fuss dorthin, über die Felder in das alte Quäkerdorf Friedensthal und dann auf einem Waldweg bis oberhalb des Dorfes Löwensen. Für die Sturmthals, die ein Auto hatten, war der Garten ideal gelegen. Sie konnten innerhalb von zehn Minuten von ihrem Stadthaus dorthin fahren, weg von dem ewig klingelnden Telephon des Arztes. Als ich den Garten Jahre später aufsuchte, war der Zaun fort und der Garten wieder eine Wiese. Der alte „Pum-Birnbaum“ war jedoch noch da, und das Feld wird jetzt „Judenwiese“ genannt.

Der Garten war als Lebensmittelquelle sehr nützlich, weil Mary das Obst und Gemüse einmachen konnte. Ein Klempner in der Stadt versiegelte ihr bei Bedarf die Dosen. Marys Generation hatte im ersten Weltkrieg die Folgen von Lebensmittelknappheit kennengelernt und war auf jede Art von Mangel vorbereitet. Sie hatte bereits dafür gesorgt, dass wir alle robuste Schuhe hatten, falls wir obdachlos werden sollten und fliehen mussten. Vier Tage vor Kriegsausbruch wurden in Deutschland die ersten Lebensmittel rationiert, die Rationierung sollte dann bis 1948 dauern.

Die Quäkerschule in Ommen

Kurz vor dem Frankreichfeldzug und dem deutschen Einmarsch in den Niederlanden am 10. Mai 1940 wurden an der Quäkerschule in Ommen eiligst Massnahmen zum Schutz der jüdischen Kinder getroffen. Einigen half man, aus Holland zu fliehen, andere fanden Unterschlupf bei holländischen Familien. Traurigerweise wurden 1943 neun Kinder entdeckt und in Konzentrationslager verschleppt. Sie schafften es, bis kurz vor Ende des Krieges standhaft und gemeinsam in ihrer Gruppe zu überleben, wurden aber schliesslich doch noch alle ermordet.

Manfred und Lili Pollatz, die Quäker, die 1934 mit ihrer Familie Deutschland verlassen hatten, um in Haarlem eine Internatschule einzurichten. Als ein benachbartes Haus von den Besatzungstruppen genutzt wurde, mussten sie die Kinder streng unter Verschluss halten.



Middle East Observers

Methodology

Quaker tradition shows an ideological commitment to the belief that non-violence can engender positive social change. Principles of non-violence that underpin this project are:

- Respect for all involved in a conflict, including the 'opponents', as fellow human beings
- A willingness to take action for justice without either giving in to, or mimicking violence
- A refusal to harm, damage, or degrade people as a means of achieving goals
- A belief that everyone is capable of change and no one has a monopoly on truth
- The use of means of achieving peace and justice that is consistent with the ends.

What we hope to achieve

- Support for those who still uphold non-violent approaches to change despite terrible violence around them
- Deterrence of some human rights abuses by the presence of observers
- Greater awareness in the international community of conditions in West Bank/Gaza, hopefully leading to greater international effort to assist the process to just and peaceful solutions.

Current International Efforts

At the UN: There have been two attempts at the United Nations Security Council to pass resolutions to send observers to the region in response to claims of widespread human rights abuses and infringements of the Fourth Geneva Convention. Both of these attempts failed: in December 2000 there were seven abstentions, among them the United Kingdom and the United States; on the second occasion, in March 2001, the United States used its right of veto.

In the field: The Christian Peacemaker Teams have been placing observers in Hebron since 1995. United Civilians for Peace project (comprising six Dutch agencies) has been placing Dutch observers with Palestinian and Israeli non-governmental organizations (NGOs) for periods of three months since October 2001. Palestinian NGOs and church activists have coordinated recent visits of international delegations of peace activists who visit Palestine for periods of two weeks to take part in non-violent direct action with Palestinian and Israeli groups. Quakers are particularly welcomed by other NGOs as we have a 100-year history of connection with the region through the Quaker school in Ramallah and long-standing contacts on both sides.

Observers' Remit

The observers will support the activities of Palestinian & Israeli groups opposed to violence & the occupation. The observers will monitor human rights violations and acts of violence objectively. They will seek to act as a deterrent to violence through their presence in volatile situations involving Palestinians & Israelis, for example, by engaging the authorities in dialogue, mediating and trying to de-escalate the situation or resolve it. They will participate in community activities with their host organizations, for example, accompany human rights field workers when collecting information or peace activists in times of need.



The coordinator will be based in Ramallah and will have observer duties as well. Ramallah is something of a 'Quaker base' in the Middle East with Ramallah Monthly Meeting and Ramallah High School. The coordinator will be in close contact with them both.

Another observer will be placed with ICAHD (The Israeli Committee against House Demolitions) in Jerusalem. ICAHD is a nonviolent, direct action group originally established to oppose and resist Israeli demolition of Palestinian houses and expropriation of Palestinian land but enlarged its remit to include providing strategic practical support and dissemination of information. Its members, as Jewish Israelis, believe that the only chance for a genuine peace is one that provides justice for Palestinians and an end to the military occupation of the West Bank and Gaza.

The third observer, who has expertise in micro-credit will be placed in Gaza where he will be hosted by two organizations: Al-Mezan which means 'Balance' and the Palestinian NGO network (PNGO) which has Al-Mezan and other NGOs as its members. Al-Mezan is unique as the first human rights center to be based in a refugee camp (the biggest in the Middle East) addressing all aspects of human and economic rights. Through PNGO the observer will be in touch with other NGOs that have expressed interest in his expertise in micro-credit.

When the observers are not required in their observer roles, they will assist these organizations in their work, though it is impossible to determine how much time this will be, given the unpredictable circumstances.

Communication

The international community is largely unaware of local efforts in Israel and Palestine to work for non-violent alternatives to the current conflict and for peace in the region. Using its limited resources, QPSW will try to rectify this by using all its available means of communication to inform primarily British audiences, but also international organizations in the UK, international fora and human rights agencies based in Geneva, and some American audiences.

While they are in the Middle East, each worker will be responsible for writing a journal letter (informal and personal reports on their work and the current situation) every three weeks, which will be distributed to Quakers and other interested parties. They will also be asked to write articles for wider distribution in the UK, for example in the local press. QPSW London will be encouraging people to lobby their MPs asking for the British government to ensure that international law is adhered to, that current international agreements cease to be violated, and that the UN places official observers in the region, all in order to pursue a fair solution to the conflict that will ensure both peace and security.

Upon their return to the UK all workers will be debriefed and then will go on speaking tours in the UK that will include Quaker meetings and other Churches (parishes and church agencies), and other events organized by other agencies with whom we are in close contact (i.e. Christian Aid, CAFOD). The observers will also attend private



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meetings with NGOs, the British Foreign & Commonwealth Office (FCO), and hopefully the British Department for International Development (DFID).

The observers will also visit Geneva where our Geneva-based staff will set up private and public meetings for them with international NGOs, UN staff, and interested local people. Our American counterparts, the American Friends Service Committee (AFSC) have also expressed interest in setting up similar meetings and talks for the workers in the USA.

Work with Israeli peace groups

The project will also support the activities of Israeli groups that work against militarism in their own society and for a non-violent end of the occupation. The movement of conscientious objectors in Israel has gathered momentum since the beginning of the Palestinian uprising with several young Israelis refusing to serve in the army on moral grounds and hundreds of Israelis on reserve duty refusing to serve within the West Bank and Gaza in particular as an expression of their opposition to the occupation. Our support to such groups could take the form of small grants or of other help so that they can extend their international support networks.

Additional Learning/Evaluation

Each worker will have a formal debriefing and we will collect information from observers on situations where they intervened or where their presence produced a particular result. QPSW will evaluate the forms that nonviolent action and witness have taken for each observer and host organization.

These experiences and analyses will be shared not only with the local partner NGOs who took part in the project, but also, in private meetings with many of the constituents listed above, especially the other Churches interested in and active in the region. It will also feed into our own training program on non-violent direct action.

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Dear Alfred

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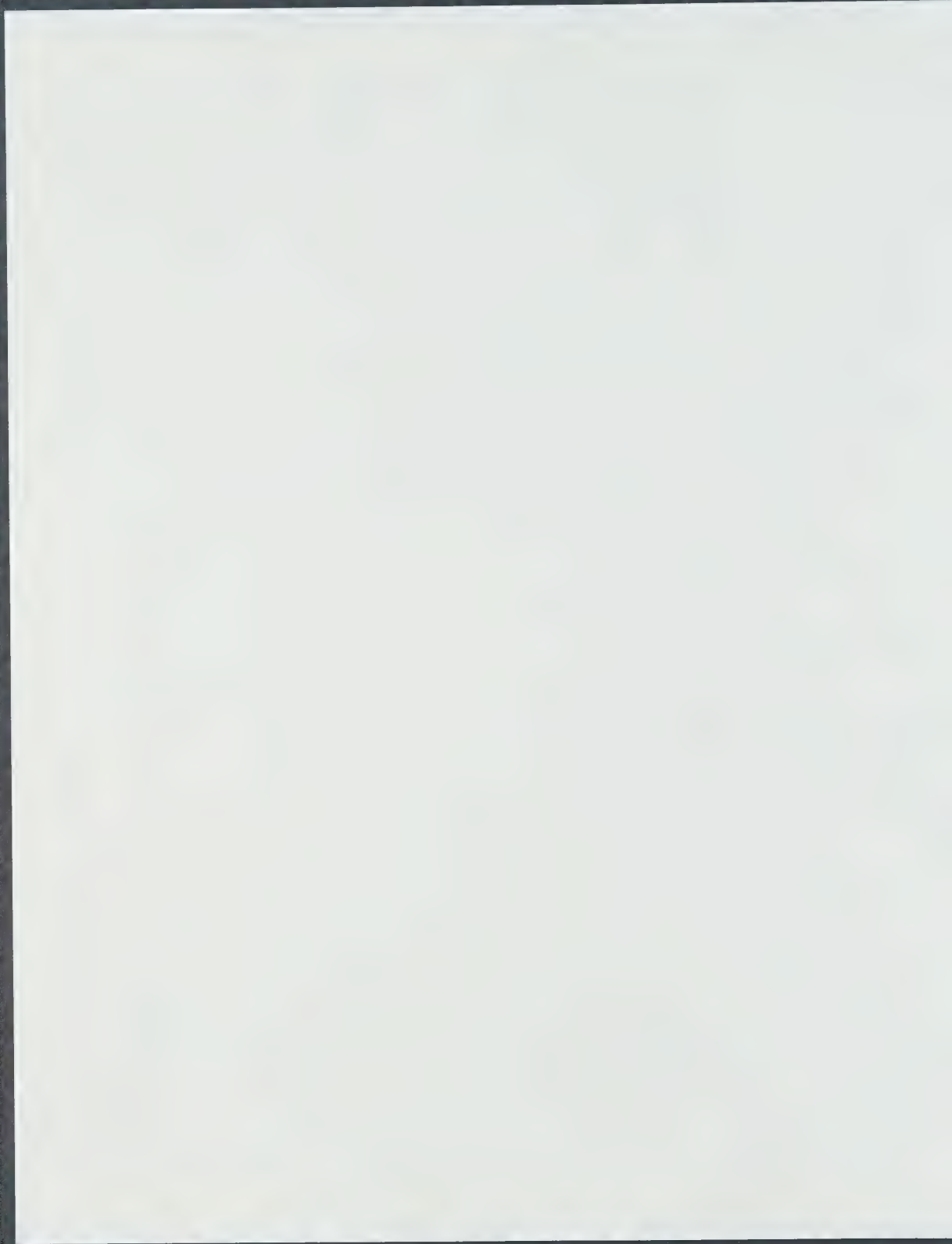
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QPSW Journal Letter from Lebanon

Mahera Ghandour, Journal Letter 1, May 2002

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6th May 2002

Dear Friends,

I am Lebanese and have been working on the Vocational Training Project of QPSW in Lebanon for about two years now. Lebanon used to be called the Switzerland of the Middle East or the Green Lebanon but unfortunately 15 years of civil war changed many things including the green of the environment.

I was very happy when I first found work in this Project. At the end of a period of high inflation after the civil war, it gave me the opportunity to find stability working for a well-organised international organisation. It has also offered me three valuable experiences professionally.

First of all, I believe that this continues to be a useful and much needed project for my country. The Project's main purpose is human resource development. In the absence of government initiatives this is what Lebanon needs: to develop people at all employment levels.

Secondly, it has given me the chance to work in all the regions of the country some of which I never thought I'd even visit. This includes the Palestinian camps where the situation is not easy. But the Palestinian vocational training centres we work with need as much help in their development as the Lebanese centres so that they can serve their communities better.

The trips I make to the different areas of the country remind me of when I was a child and my family used to spend some weekends in our village in the South. As we travelled south from Beirut I used to wonder what the people in the houses along the roadside were doing - how they lived their lives, what their problems were. This curiosity always stayed with me but now I have had the opportunity to find out about people from different backgrounds in these different areas. Not that this means I've lost my enthusiasm to go on working with such a variety of people - not at all!

The third experience which the Project has given me, and the one which perhaps I value most, is the opportunity to work with the group of 22 centres providing help to young people with special needs, mainly those with various degrees of mental disabilities for whom the government provides practically nothing. All these centres, and especially the ones in the most remote areas, desperately need the help we can give them in developing their services. Though it can take up to three hours to reach

them the journey is always worthwhile. Among other things we have been helping them to develop an effective life skills curriculum. The changes this brings about in the lives of their young people may seem small but, as they add up, they make a great difference to their lives.

Recently our director of human resource development, Hind Shaarawi, left the Project to take up similar work with the government in Kuwait and we now have a new colleague, Tamara Ward, who works with us as a human resource development consultant. Tamara graduated as a social worker in 1996 and has worked in several non-governmental organisations dealing with children with special needs. In 1998 she moved to the Local Council for the Welfare of the Handicapped where she worked for the Karim Rima Said Foundation for three years looking after the programme for special needs. Tamara's work concentrated on identifying ways of integrating people with special needs into mainstream society. The Local Council is one of our partner centres and Tamara was very keen to join us to continue her work with the disabled in a different context but also to have the opportunity to work with the very wide range of our partner centres.

Mahera Ghandour
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QPSW Journal Letter from Bosnia

Bill Sterland, Journal Letter 2, March 2002

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Bill Sterland
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Dear Friends,

A few weeks ago I found myself in a room with fifteen young Bosnians engaged in a struggle to communicate effectively. I was discovering the complexity of finding the precise wording in a foreign language, together with the right gestures and the appropriate tone, needed to prompt those around me to pause, listen to each other, think creatively, and to express themselves in a reasoned and moderate manner. Those around me were struggling to find a coherent expression for their enthusiasm, energy and longing to do something productive and satisfying, which had a real meaning for their future. We were conducting a three-day exercise in strategic planning with a youth group that is one of the twelve or so non-governmental organisations Quaker Peace and Social Witness (QPSW) works with regularly. This group comprises thirty young people in total between the ages of 17 and 26 who are mainly university and school students, but whose numbers also include full-time volunteers, workers in shops and cafés and even a policewoman. They are all from the industrial city of Zenica, in the heart of Bosnia, which with its huge steel plant and related industries was once the industrial hub of the country. Virtually all production ceased during the war and although some steel production has resumed, this city of maybe 200,000 citizens is economically stagnant and is dogged by the unemployment and concomitant poverty that is found in all areas of Bosnia and Herzegovina. One thing binds this group of intelligent, energetic and determined young people together; the desire to improve life for themselves, their peers and all other young people in the town in whatever they can. Yet, maybe bewildered by the multiplicity of the problems they see around them and which they themselves face, it seems they find it extremely difficult to agree on a common agenda and a common direction. Should they work on providing material help for the very poorest, or psychosocial help for the traumatised, maybe provide cultural opportunities, or peer education on AIDS and sexual health, maybe even work on schemes for providing employment? Beyond the present uncertainty arising mainly out of their own diverse interests and talents, they do not see into the future. When asked where do they want to be in five years time, they produce answers that are remarkable for their banality and perplexing lack of specificity and ambition. I wonder if indulgence in a vision of what it might be like is too much of a luxury for those whose personalities have been formed by the hardships of war, where all one's physical and mental energies are directed to surviving till the next day.

It seems however that the difficulties these young people have in imagining the future and agreeing a common direction for themselves in their own community is mirrored within society at large when one considers the question, 'where does Bosnia want to be in five years time?' In conversation with ordinary people, the answer is usually in the European Union and the Council of Europe. The European Union is far off, although it appears that Bosnia and Herzegovina will finally attain membership of the Council of Europe sometime in the early summer of this year. This will commit the country to the continuation of the fuller implementation of human rights at all levels and important changes in the judicial system. Most people are unaware of the details of Council of Europe membership. For them it is a sign that at last they have arrived as a country and that they have been accepted by other states around them and that they matter. For the international community here, it is proof that at long last their policies of reform, articulated by buzzwords such as democracy, privatisation, human rights, citizenship and participation, are paying off. For the central government, with a place at the diplomatic table with big players such as Germany, France and the UK, there is the prospect of future financial help with social and economic reform.

The hazy dream of European citizenship leapfrogs the essential question for Bosnia as a new state that is struggling to carry out not only the painful transition from socialism to a liberal market economy, but also the healing of psychological, cultural and social wounds caused by the recent war. This is the question of identity. What is Bosnia and what does it mean to be Bosnian? Do all the peoples of Bosnia - Bosnjaks (Muslims), Croats, Jews, Roma, Serbs - have a sense of a collective belonging to the imagined community that is the nation-state? My understanding is that many people in Bosnia consider the country as little more than the place where they live. The state does not even assure and regulate its citizens' basic rights, such as the right to work, justice, movement, health and social security. These fall under the authority of the two 'entities', or sub-states, which compose Bosnia and Herzegovina. The entities, given legitimacy in the 1995 Dayton Peace agreement, are the products of the ethno-national war. Despite the ongoing return of peoples of all nations to all parts of the country, the entities remain expressions of the desire to found the state upon the ethno-nationalist principle of blood relations. The name of the Serbian entity (Republika Srpska) embodies this principle; this is a place for those of Serbian blood, not for Bosnian citizens. It is no wonder then that the Serbs I know in the Republika Srpska, just four or five miles from my flat in the centre of Sarajevo, locate their sense of belonging beyond Bosnia's borders in Serbia. If they had the money they would rather go shopping in Belgrade than Sarajevo, they support the Yugoslav football team and they are more informed about Belgrade politics than what is happening in the Federal part of Bosnia (the Federation of Muslims and Croats) just down the road. Similar feelings of ambiguity towards their country and state are expressed by people from all the nations throughout Bosnia.

One of the main victims of the nationalist interests that fired the Bosnian war was history. Bosnia of all the regions of the former Yugoslavia is the only one that maintained a recognisable geographical and politico-administrative form throughout the last few hundred years. In that time Catholic and Orthodox Christians lived and worked side by side with their Muslim neighbours. Sometime relations were poor, but in the main they have lived together in harmony. What bound them together, despite the particular political regime at the time or the social conditions, was their recognition that they were Bosnian. Bosnia's history and identity was to be found in a common experience of a multi-faith society in a common cultural and geographical space. Nationalism has destroyed this history and collective memory and replaced it with traditions that pit nation and faith against each other and divert national affiliation to other newly formed nation-states: Croatia and Serbia (Yugoslavia).

The return process on its own, gradually bringing the three main national communities back into geographical proximity, is not sufficient to create a sense of shared belonging. In the Federation, for example, this is clearly seen by the growing number of schools which provide for both Croat and Bosnjak children by running parallel and segregated lessons in the same building using two sets of 'nationally pure' teachers who teach their own nationally appropriate syllabi. In the Republika Srpska those returning are particularly unlikely to gain access to jobs, social services, or council provision, as all government and economic functions remain firmly in the command of mainly nationalist Serb officials and directors. In the last few months the international community, at long last realising that more has to be done to create conditions that will allow all Bosnia's citizens to begin to feel a part of the larger whole, has been pushing hard to overcome institutionalised discrimination in the Republika Srpska. The Office of the High Representative has been threatening a number of severe economic and political sanctions on the entity if its government does not implement the ruling of the state Constitutional Court that demands representation of the three national communities in entity and municipal functions according to the last official census in 1991. Under this ruling Serbian representation would be reduced from near one hundred percent to about forty-five percent.

The Republika Srpska authorities are putting up strong resistance, for it is clear that what is at stake here is the *raison d'être* and ultimately the existence of the entity itself. Full implementation of the court ruling would be the beginning of a process of transformation from a state based on ethno-nationalism to one based on civic nationalism. It is at this point, when all Bosnians regain a sense of shared identity articulated through allegiance to common institutions and values and reinforced by common symbols, histories and traditions, that the dream of Europeanism becomes a reality. At the heart of the European Union's mission to create a economic, cultural and political community of equal states is the moral commitment of each member state to the foundation of the nation upon the civic values of equality of all its citizens, regardless of race, colour creed, language or ethnicity.

This weekend Sladjana and I returned to Zenica for three further days strategic planning with the youth group. I immediately sensed a growing confidence and ease with communication between us all. I felt that somehow we were all taking each other more seriously and beginning to see the similarities between ourselves rather than the differences. In their eyes, I was no longer the stranger, the foreigner or the older person, but the collaborator, the friend, and the equal. The night before we left, we received a touching confirmation of the mutual respect we had built when the youth members presented us with presents and threw a surprise party.

More importantly, the youth members had begun see a future for themselves through a group identity based on combining their particular interests and personal skills. Irritations and selfish concerns certainly appeared throughout the weekend, exposed in moments of petulance or uncooperative body language, but they remained committed to a process of listening to each other and responding positively in order to find the common ground. They left the weekend armed with a detailed plan of action for both the next twelve months and the next five years concentrated on an agreed set of goals and objectives for working towards the creation a much needed 'Youth House' in Zenica. Ultimately, their final goal is less important that what they might achieve together in the immediate future tomorrow. The organisation's effective and harmonious functioning, as with the state, depends upon equality of opportunity, mutual respect and a shared sense of purpose.

Best wishes
Bill Sterland



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ST. LOUIS (Dow Jones)--Sigma-Aldrich Corp. (SIAL) agreed to pay \$1.76
million to settle allegations that it exported scientific research toxins
without first obtaining licenses from the U.S. Department of Commerce.

In a press release Monday, the life sciences company said the settlement
will reduce third-quarter earnings by 2 cents a share.

Analysts expect third-quarter earnings excluding items, of 56 cents a share,
compared with the 45 cents a share posted in the year-ago third quarter.

The Commerce Department's allegations, outlined in the company's Form 10-Q
filed Aug. 14, are based on exports of a business Sigma-Aldrich acquired in
1997 called Research Biochemicals L.P. Sigma-Aldrich said it didn't know that
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The Commerce Department contends that Sigma-Aldrich is legally responsible
for those pre-acquisition exports, the company said, adding that it disagrees
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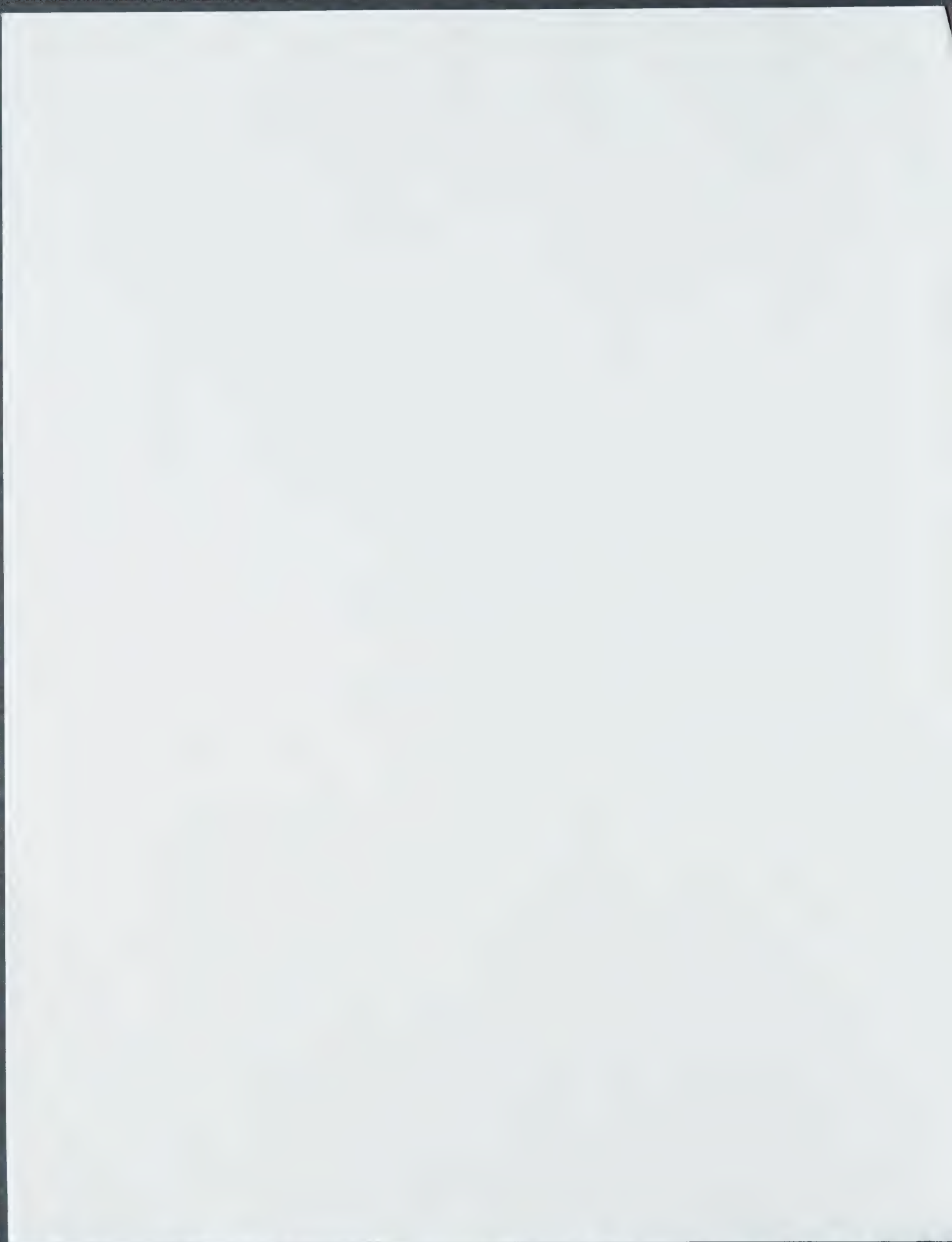
Sigma-Aldrich said a settlement is in its best interest, and that it has
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Mr. Alfred Bader
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Dear Mr. Bader:

After we last spoke several months ago, I learned of your abiding interest and commitment to coexistence, peace and the importance of Arabs and Jews working together in Israel. To that end, I am sending you the following paper that delineates much of the good work being done by the Weizmann Institute in that area. I hope you find the information of interest.

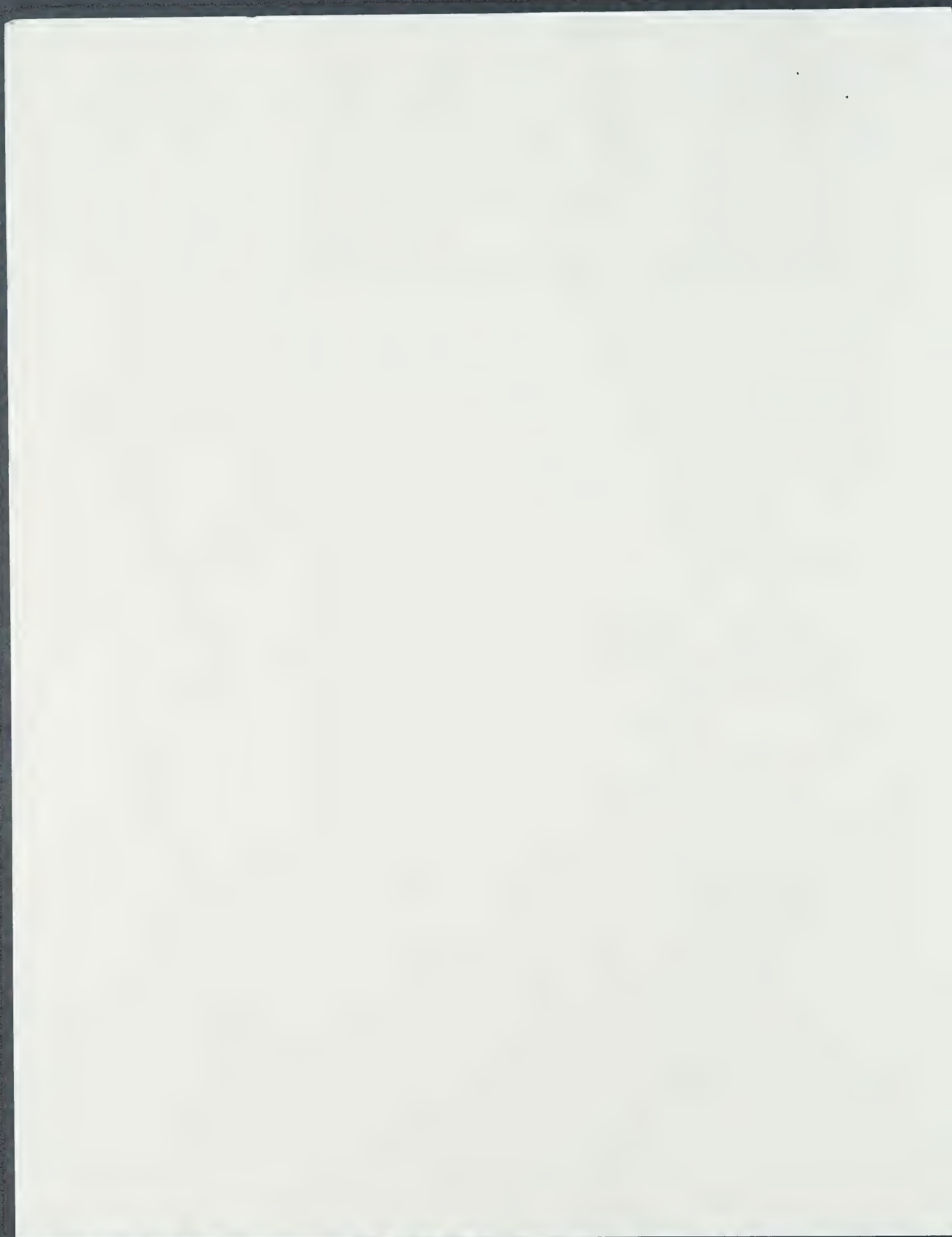
I will call you in a couple of weeks to see if you would like to discuss some involvement with the Weizmann Institute of Science. I appreciate your taking the time to review this material. Your knowledge of the Institute will help you to understand the broad picture in which this article plays a part. Thank you so much.

Sincerely yours,



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Weizmann Institute Activities and the Middle East Peace Process

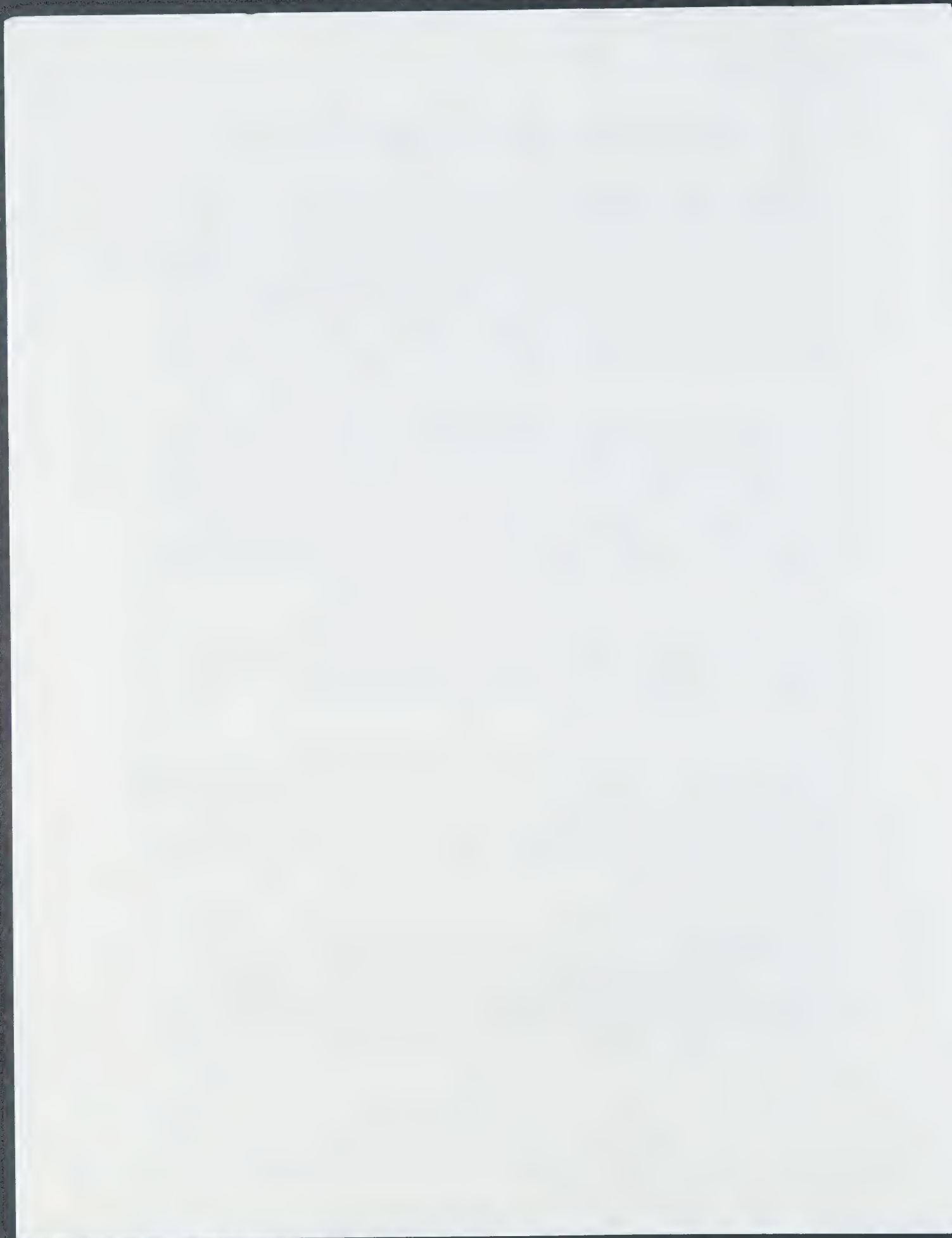
The Weizmann Institute of Science plays a significant role in the Middle East peace process in numerous ways: much of its research benefits the entire Middle East region, while its educational activities, as well as exchanges of scientists and students, promote the dialogue and understanding between Israel and its Arab neighbors. One area with potential regional impact is plant research: it advances agriculture, which has traditionally served as Israel's bridge to international relations. An example of such research is a joint Egypt-USA-Israel project to combat parasitic weeds that devastate agriculture in Egypt and elsewhere in the region. The project, coordinated by a Weizmann Institute professor, is supported by the Middle East Regional Cooperation Program of the United States Agency for International Development.

Also in the area of plant research, joint studies with Egypt and Jordan are being considered within the framework of the National Plant Genome Center which is located at the Weizmann Institute and headed by one of its scientists. The goal is to accelerate the breeding of crops adapted to regional conditions. Several visits of Weizmann Institute scientists to neighboring Arab countries, primarily Morocco, Jordan and Egypt, have been aimed at establishing new scientific exchanges and collaborations. Most recently, two prominent Institute geneticists attended a conference organized by Egypt's Ministry of Agriculture and Science, where they discussed biomedical applications resulting from the human genome project, an area in which the Weizmann Institute plays an important role in Israel and internationally.

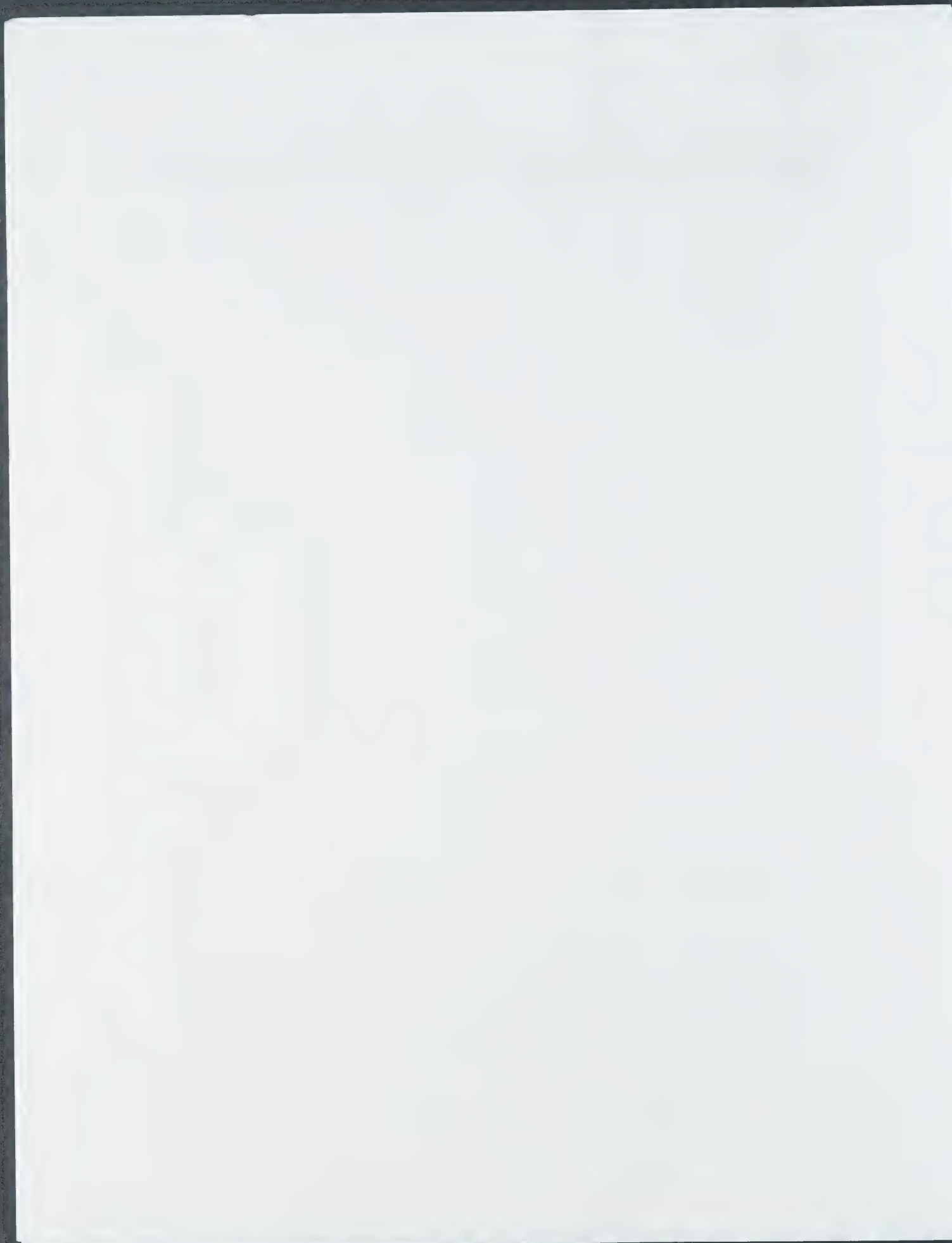
There have also been several visits by prominent Arab personalities to the Institute. Dr. Said Nimer Alloush, president of Jordan's Royal Scientific Society, recently paid an official visit to the Institute, while Professor Sari Nusseibeh, president of Jerusalem's Al-Quds University, delivered a keynote address at the annual meeting of the Israeli Physical Society, held in April on the Institute campus.

In the area of science teaching, the Weizmann Institute is working to enhance the level of science education among Arabs. Textbooks developed by the Institute's science teaching department are translated into Arabic, as are educational programs and school curricula. Texts in Arabic will also be provided at the Garden of Science, the Institute's outdoor science museum which is currently undergoing another major expansion. In addition, several students from Jordan and Egypt are currently studying toward Master's and Doctoral degrees at Weizmann's Fineberg Graduate School.

The Weizmann Institute develops and operates teacher training programs for approximately 500 high school math and science instructors each year, including many from Israel's Arab communities. Three National Teachers Centers have been set up by the science teaching department to further these efforts. The Institute has created textbooks and kits in Hebrew and Arabic for mathematics, physics, chemistry, earth sciences, life sciences and computer science. Over 300 such textbooks and kits have been developed by the science teaching department.



The attached article discussing the Institute's participation in a small Bedouin village further delineates the Weizmann Institute of Science's role in bettering the relationships with Israel's neighbors and in bettering the plight of human beings worldwide.





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**SCIENTISTS IDENTIFY A GENE CAUSING A FATAL HEART CONDITION,
COMMON IN AN ISRAELI BEDOUIN TRIBE**

Rehovot, Israel – March 4, 2002-- A team of researchers from the Weizmann Institute of Science and the Sheba Medical Center has identified a gene causing polymorphic ventricular tachycardia (PVT), a fatal heart condition. Characterized by a fast and irregular heartbeat, seizures, and in certain cases, sudden death, PVT primarily affects young children.

The mutation, which was found in a Bedouin tribe in Northern Israel, had previously caused the death of nine children in this tribe, in some cases from the same family. "The new finding is expected to improve the screening for and treatment of this fatal disease, as well as opening a window to a better understanding of other heart conditions," says Dr. Nili Avidan of the Weizmann Institute's Department of Molecular Genetics. "We believe that mutations in this and other biochemically related genes may lie behind a number of as yet largely unsolved heart disorders."

The team found that the disease is caused by a mutation in the gene known as Calsequestrin 2 (CASQ2), which plays a vital role in the contraction and relaxation of the heart. The mutation impairs the ability of the CASQ2 protein to attract and release calcium ions upon demand.

Published in the *American Journal of Human Genetics*, the study was performed by doctoral student Hadas Lahat, her advisors, Prof. Michael Eldar, Chief of the Heart Institute at the Sheba Medical Center and Dr. Elon Pras of the Danek Gartner Institute of Human Genetics, Sheba Medical Center, and Dr. Avidan, Dr. Tsviya Olender, Dr. Edna Ben-Asher, and Prof. Doron Lancet of the Weizmann Institute's Department of Molecular Genetics.

The study began when an eight-year-old girl in the tribe fainted following physical exertion, and was admitted to the Rambam Medical Center. Her two younger brothers suffered from the same symptoms, and two other siblings had previously died of the disease. While the hospital physicians

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believed that the children's symptoms were due to tachycardia, they were unable to identify the precise cause. The family then turned to Prof. Michael Eldar, Chief of the Heart Institute at the Sheba Medical Center, who diagnosed the children as suffering from PVT. During his meeting with them, Eldar learned that several other families in the village had a similar medical history.

The girl's family belongs to a Bedouin community in northern Israel, thought to be the descendants of three brothers who had settled there over 200 years ago. The nature of the disease and the common Bedouin custom of familial intermarriage alerted researchers to possible genetic involvement. Hypothesizing that one of these brothers had harbored a genetic mutation, Lahat, of the Danek Gartner Institute of Human Genetics, visited the community and tested the families. It appeared she was on the right track. In seven families alone, thirteen children were identified as having PVT and were given appropriate medication. Nine untreated children in these families had earlier died from this condition.

But the researchers had yet to identify the exact gene responsible for PVT from a possible 80 candidate genes. At the time the Human Genome Project was far from complete and information was available for only half of the 80 suspect genes. Lahat and her supervisor, Dr. Elon Pras, decided to approach Weizmann Institute scientists for help.

At the Institute Drs. Olender and Avidan initially had little success, yet as the Human Genome Project generated new information at an increasing speed, the researchers fortuitously came upon a newly mapped gene, Calsequestrin 2 (CASQ2), just as they were losing hope. The CASQ2 protein appeared as a good candidate because it serves as a calcium ion reservoir in heart muscle cells. By binding, holding, and releasing calcium ions, the CASQ2 protein could thus play a key role in the contraction and relaxation of heart muscles. A second clue came from an unexpected source. Only four months earlier a different research team had found that a mutation in another gene, known as RYR2, also causes a form of PVT. Furthermore, RYR2 was found to belong to the same cellular pathway as CASQ2.

The researchers soon found that the children suffering from PVT had a mutation in their CASQ2 gene, and were able to pinpoint how things had earlier gone wrong in those that had died. They discovered that the mutation was surprisingly small characterized by only a single base change, from G to C, in one of the DNA's nucleotides. Nevertheless this change causes the body to produce the amino acid histidine instead of aspartic acid, which impairs the CASQ2 protein's ability to attract and release calcium ions. "The protein carries a very strong negative charge, thus binding a large number of positively charged

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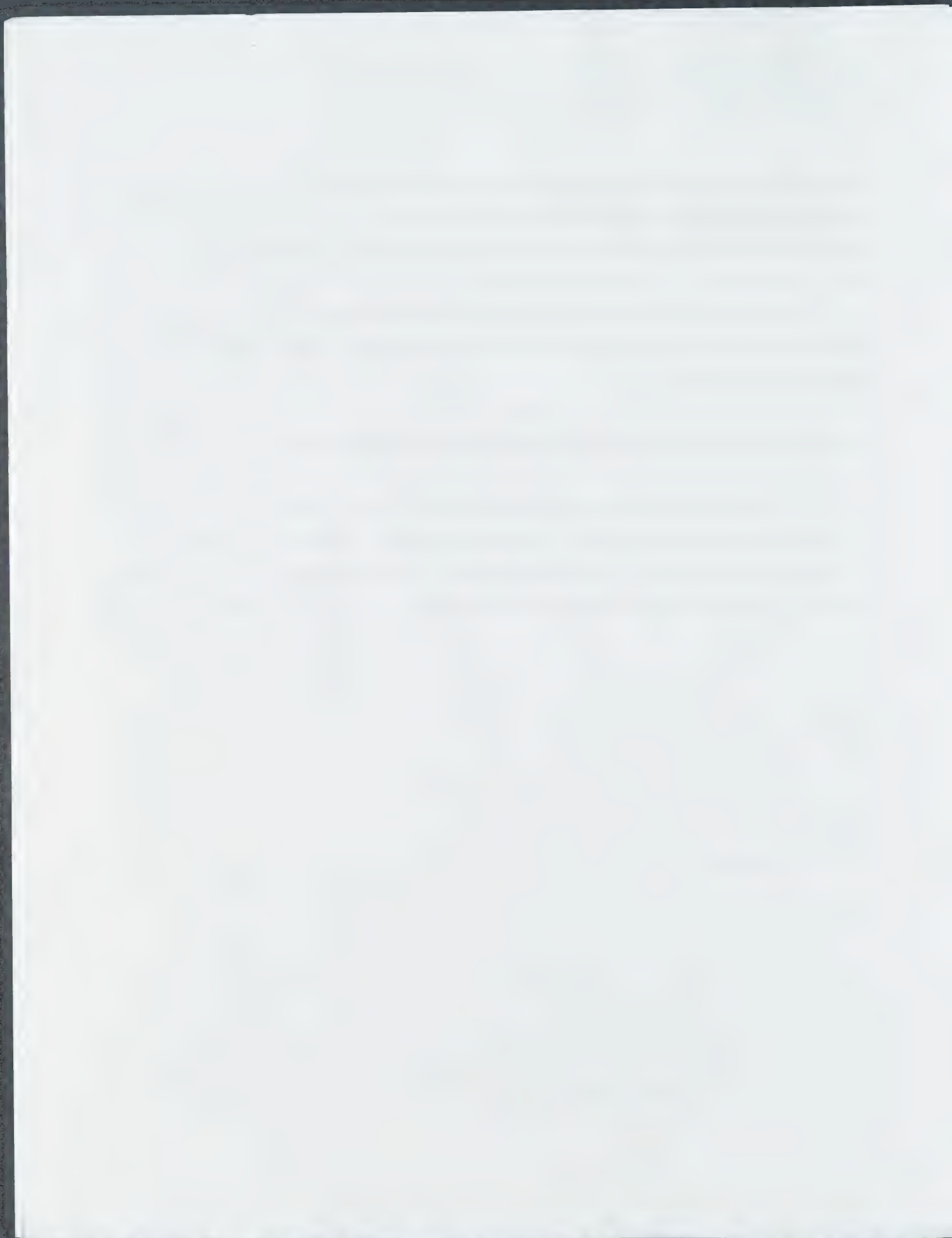
calcium ions and releasing them when necessary,” says Avidan. “Unfortunately, in the mutated CASQ2 protein, the overall negative charge is smaller, since the single base change replaces the aspartic acid which is negatively charged with the positively charged histidine. This most likely damages the protein’s ability to attract calcium ions, leading to heart failure.”

Other scientists collaborating in this study are Etgar Levy-Nissenbaum and Dr. Boleslaw Goldman of the Danek Gartner Institute of Human Genetics and Dr. Asad Khoury and Dr. Avraham Lorber of the Rambam Medical Center.

Donor support: The Crown Human Genome Center and the Israel Science Foundation Grant

The Weizmann Institute of Science, in Rehovot, Israel, is one of the world’s foremost centers of scientific research and graduate study. Its 2,500 scientists, students, technicians and engineers pursue basic research in the quest for knowledge and to enhance the quality of human life. New ways of fighting disease and hunger, protecting the environment, and harnessing alternative sources of energy are high priorities at Weizmann.

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Dear Alfred and Isabel Bader,

28th July 2002

Middle East Observers

The first Journal letters have arrived, but they were rather long. You may prefer to wait until there is a report on their Human Rights findings. The enclosed 'Update on Middle East Observers', is more concise. They will be writing specific Human Rights reports, which we will send you. The material will be shared with relevant agencies; and be used by our UN offices in Geneva and New York. We also have a Parliamentary Liaison secretary, who may use the information with M.P's

Last year our Middle East Section undertook a search among Palestinians and Israelis to find out what small Quaker projects would meet their most pressing need. The economic needs were listed most frequently. We must hope for more peaceful conditions and reports from the Observers before starting something new.

As part of the background to our concerns about Israel/Palestine:

A Quaker secondary school was opened in Ramallah about 1890, by Friends from the Mid-West, particularly preparing students for Birzeit University. When I visited in 1999 two new buildings had been provided by US AID and the British DfID, on the grounds that the school provides good education for arabs. Students could prepare for University entrance in Arabic or English. Some Palestinians now living in USA, send their children back to this school, so that they will learn arabic and understand their own culture.

After the 1947-9 war, the American Friends Service Committee and British Friends began Pre-school education for 18,000 children in Gaza, it was a 20 year program. During much of the 90's we seconded young professionals to many local NGO's

A small arab Quaker community exists in Ramallah, and one of them , Violet Zaru, who trained refugees teachers, now supervises the Playgroup I mentioned.

Lebanon - Vocatioanal Training

The trainers are reaching some fifty NGO groups, providing for a more modern approach and methodology, than is usual in the Lebanon. You rightly said the Lebanon had many economic assets. However there is a sharp contrast among the poverty of the refugee families. Their children are not allowed to attend lebanese schools. Integration in The Lebanon is still very difficult; identity cards describe them as refugees.

Every effort has been made to hand over this work with the trained Lebanese staff. to the Government - without avail. Contact has also been made with the World Bank, whose interests lie in helping university students. We work with the poor and disadvantaged, by providing knowledge, instruction and skills, we hope to enable them to find work.

Background:

There has also been a Quaker secondary school at Brumana in 1890's started by English Quakers. It used to serve most of the countries of the Middle East. Students went on the AUB university to qualify for professions. During the 17 years of war, foreign students ceased to come, and against Quaker wishes, it became a local Maronite primary school. In recent years the secondary education has been re-instated, and is administered by an international board. Supported by a small community of Lebanese Quakers.

Refugees in Uganda

The need for this work is increasing. There has lately been a great deal of violence in the country. Families are being encouraged to move into goverment established camps, for

protection and curfew. Parents of abducted children are in great distress..

80% of the people of Gulu now live in these camps, because they fear the return of the Lords Resistance Army. Camp life inevitably disrupts the normal patterns of living in a neighbourhood where each person is known. They cannot tend their vegetable gardens or take part in a market and miss out on other employment.

However the Acholi Religious Leaders have launched a Peace Initiative. Our staff have spent much time with them and say it has already changed some situations radically.

Liz Cafferty will write a more informative letter to you in early September, showing how the work in various places links together. If you then felt able to make a further amazing grant to Quaker Peace and Witness, it would greatly strengthen our work.

in peace and friendship

Brenda Bailey

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Quaker Peace & Social Witness (QPSW)



Update on the Middle East Observer Programme

Coordinator, *Josephine Jaffray* is the QPSW project coordinator and observer based in Ramallah and working with local and international NGOs. Ramallah is something of a 'Quaker base' in the Middle East with Ramallah Monthly Meeting and the Quaker run Ramallah High School. The coordinator will be in close contact with both of these groups. Since Jo arrived there, Ramallah has been under continuous curfew. Nonetheless, she has managed to become involved with many local groups. Jo accompanied ambulances run by the Union of Palestinians Medical Relief Committee (UPMRC). She went to Hebron to meet with the Christian Peacemaker Team, and is assisting United Civilians for Peace (composed of, among others Christian Aid and DanchurchAid) in a research project that is examining the impact of closures and curfews on students at Birzeit University.

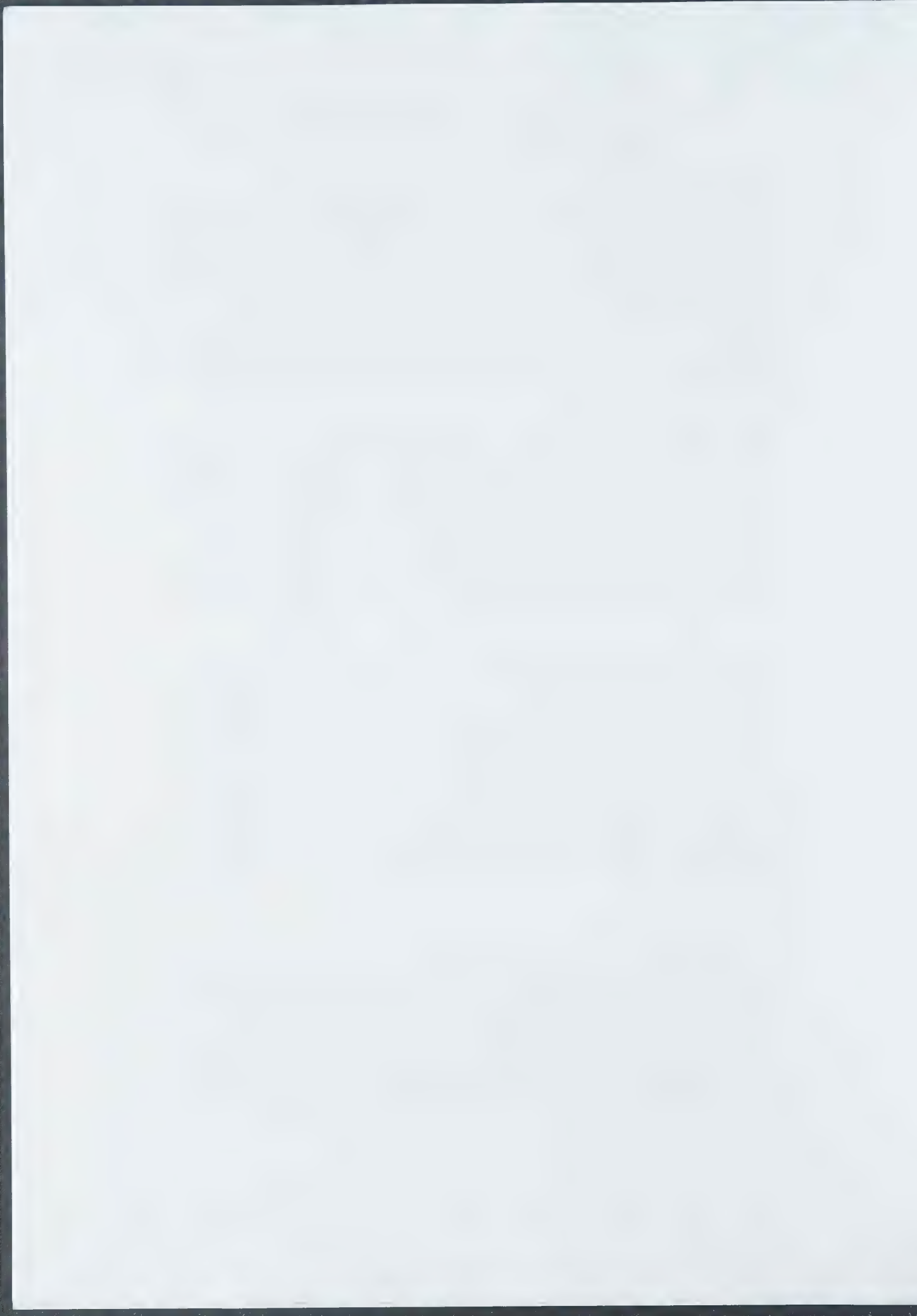
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Communication

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July 2002



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From: Raphael Mechoulam <mechou@cc.huji.ac.il>
Date: Mon, 29 Jul 2002 12:46:13 +0200
To: Bader Fine Arts <baderfa@execpc.com>

Dear Alfred,

Many thanks from Dalia and myself for the wonderful painting of the Alt Neu Synagogue in Prague by Jaromir Kosar. It is now in our living room and I enjoy looking at it next to a painting of a quaint street in Montmartre, and a Jerusalem view (by our dear friend Lisl Patai). We have visited Prague many times - its one of the most beautiful cities I have ever seen. We are lucky that Hitler never destroyed it, like Warsaw or Rotterdam. The Alt Neu Synagogue is probably the best remaining synagogue of the Middle Ages. I found that one of the doors of the synagogue was donated by somebody called Meshulam (written in Hebrew). I wonder whether he was a distant relative. Probably not, as my ancestors were enjoying themselves in Spain at the time.

I was in California for the last couple of weeks. There is a lot of interest in the cannabinoids as well as in the endogenous brain cannabinoids (which we discovered over the last decade). One of the meetings was a round table discussion by clinicians on medical marijuana research, supported generously by the State of California (9,000,000 \$ over 3 years). It seems that in several fields medical marijuana will be thoroughly investigated and possibly later approved for medical use. Several companies are spending a lot of money in the field. Your friends with whom I was in contact, Cedarburg Pharmaceuticals, may have quite a bit of competition.

Again many thanks and best wishes,

Raphael

At 10:49 17/01/02 -0600, you wrote:
Dear Professor Mechoulam,

Isabel and I look forward to being in Jerusalem from March 26th through April 7th, and it would be great if we could visit with you and Dr. Srebnik.

I have your telephone number, 675 8634, and will call you soon after arrival. My telephone number in Jerusalem will be 566 0860.

Thank you for whatever help you can give Paul Zizelman at Cedarburg Pharmaceuticals.

Best wishes,
Alfred Bader



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CONFIDENTIAL QUESTIONNAIRE FOR IMMIGRANTS TO THE U.S. FROM EUROPE IN THE 1930s AND 1940s

We earnestly seek your participation in our Project "Second Wave." The object of this research project is to gain insight into the experiences and the contributions of a special group of immigrants to the United States—those who were born roughly between 1918 and 1935 in Europe, left their home country before 1945 as refugees from National Socialism, and came to America between 1933 and 1949.

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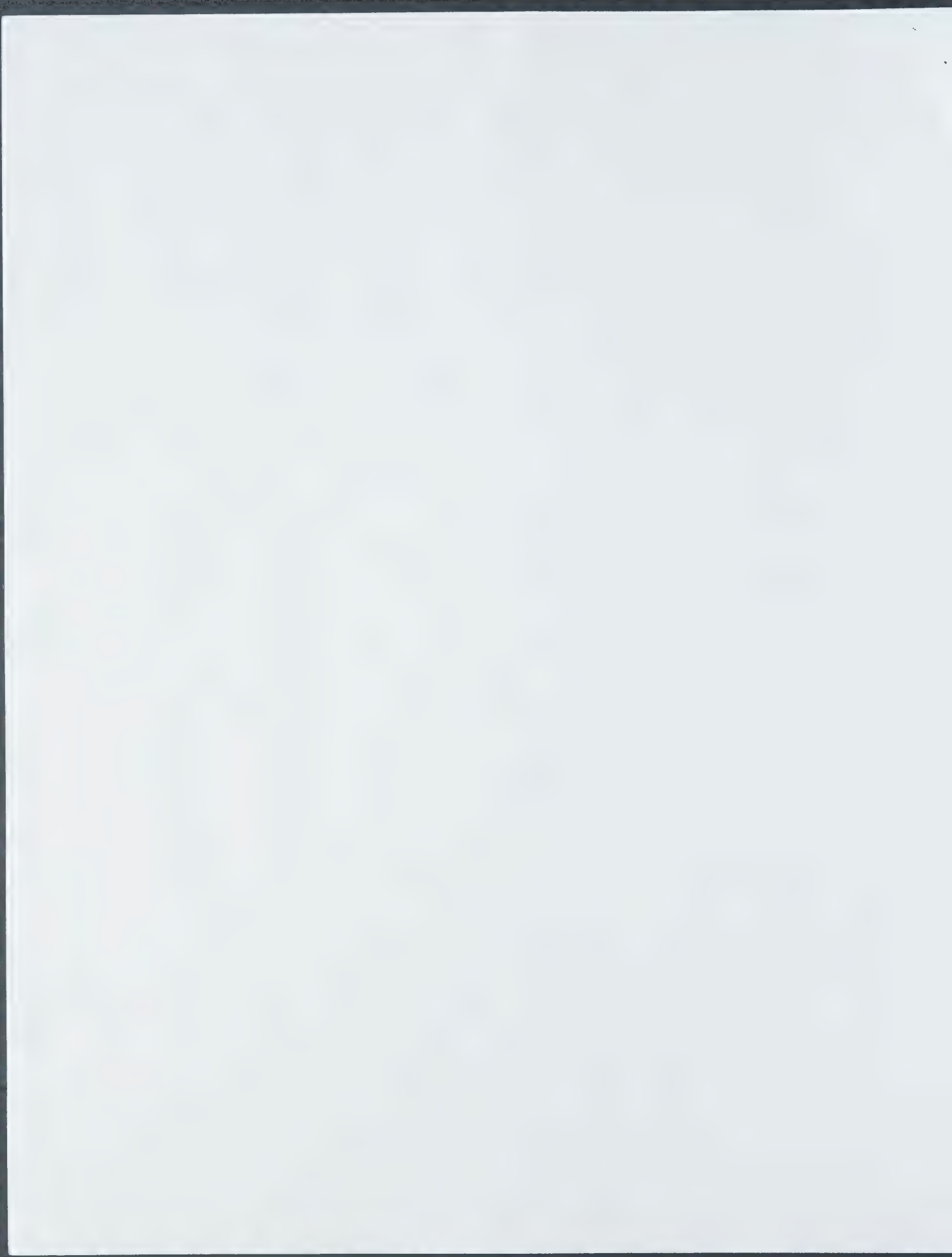
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Much has been written about the immigrants and refugees from Europe who arrived in America as adults, among them many highly accomplished individuals, such as Thomas Mann, Hannah Arendt, and Albert Einstein. But far less is known about the fate and impact of the younger generation of immigrants. We have initiated a major research project, funded by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, New York City, to study this younger group, which we call the "Second Wave." A distinguished Advisory Committee is aiding us.

Our key research questions focus on the adjustments of young immigrants to a different country and culture: How did they develop their personal and collective identities against the backdrop of a severe disruption in their youth? To what extent and in what ways did their European background influence their later lives and careers?

We identified an eminent subgroup of the immigrant cohort in which we are interested by using the *International Biographical Dictionary of Central European Emigres, 1933-1945* as database. This is how we found your name and address.

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The success of our work depends to a large measure on the kind willingness of the members of our cohort to help us, to read the attached questionnaire, ponder its questions, and fill it out. Be assured that *full confidentiality* of your responses will be preserved. Your name will not appear in any published research results.

We intend to present the results of this study in a book, and possibly in other scholarly publications. The data generated by the research project will be archived to conserve, for future researchers and historians, the record of this generation (again, of course, subject to safeguarding the confidentiality of individual responses).

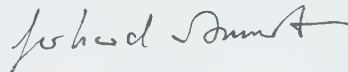
We realize that filling out this questionnaire may bring back memories of very painful times. Our hope is that you will still want to help us, on behalf of an increased understanding of those times and of the ways in which, nevertheless, great achievements became possible.

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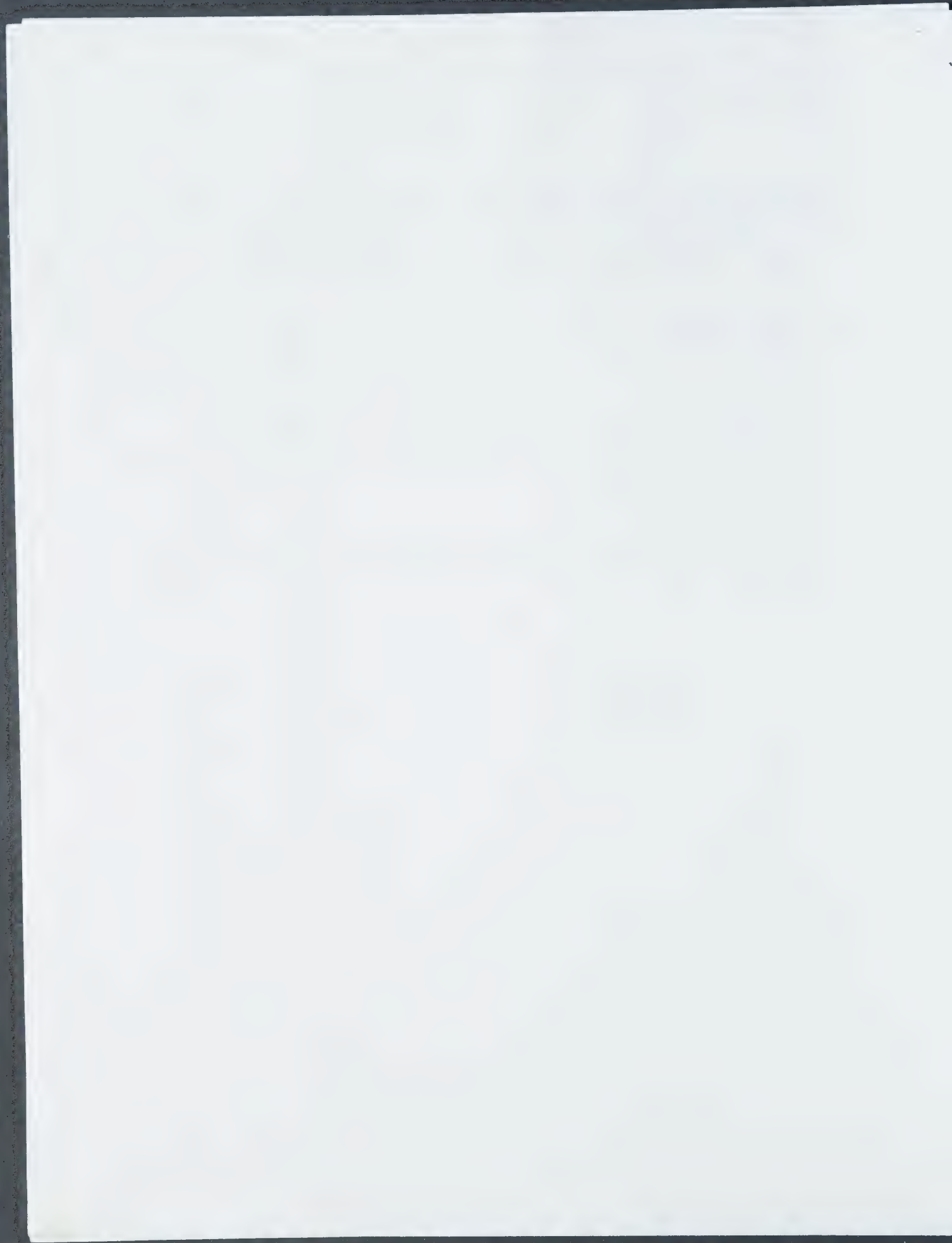
Sincerely yours,



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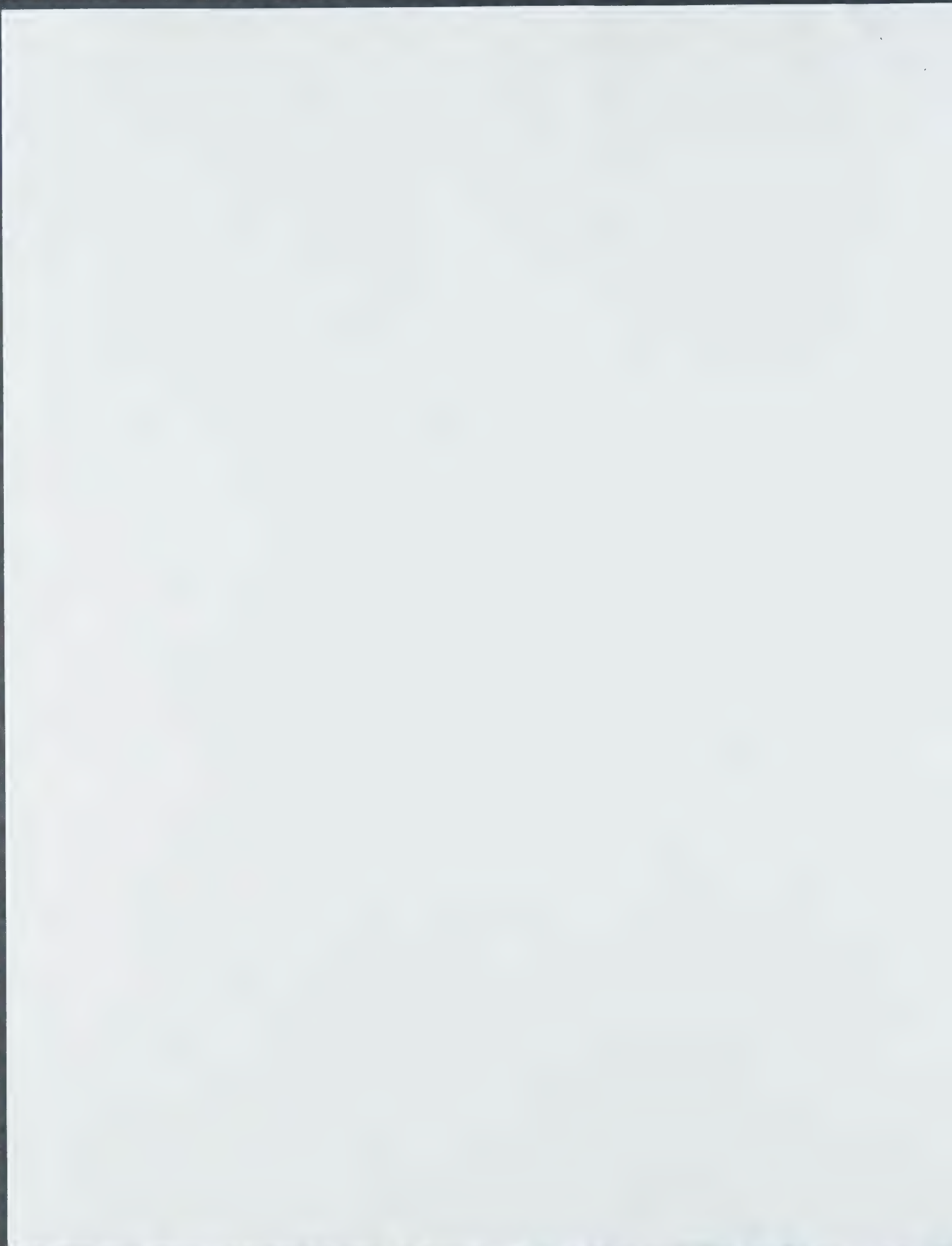
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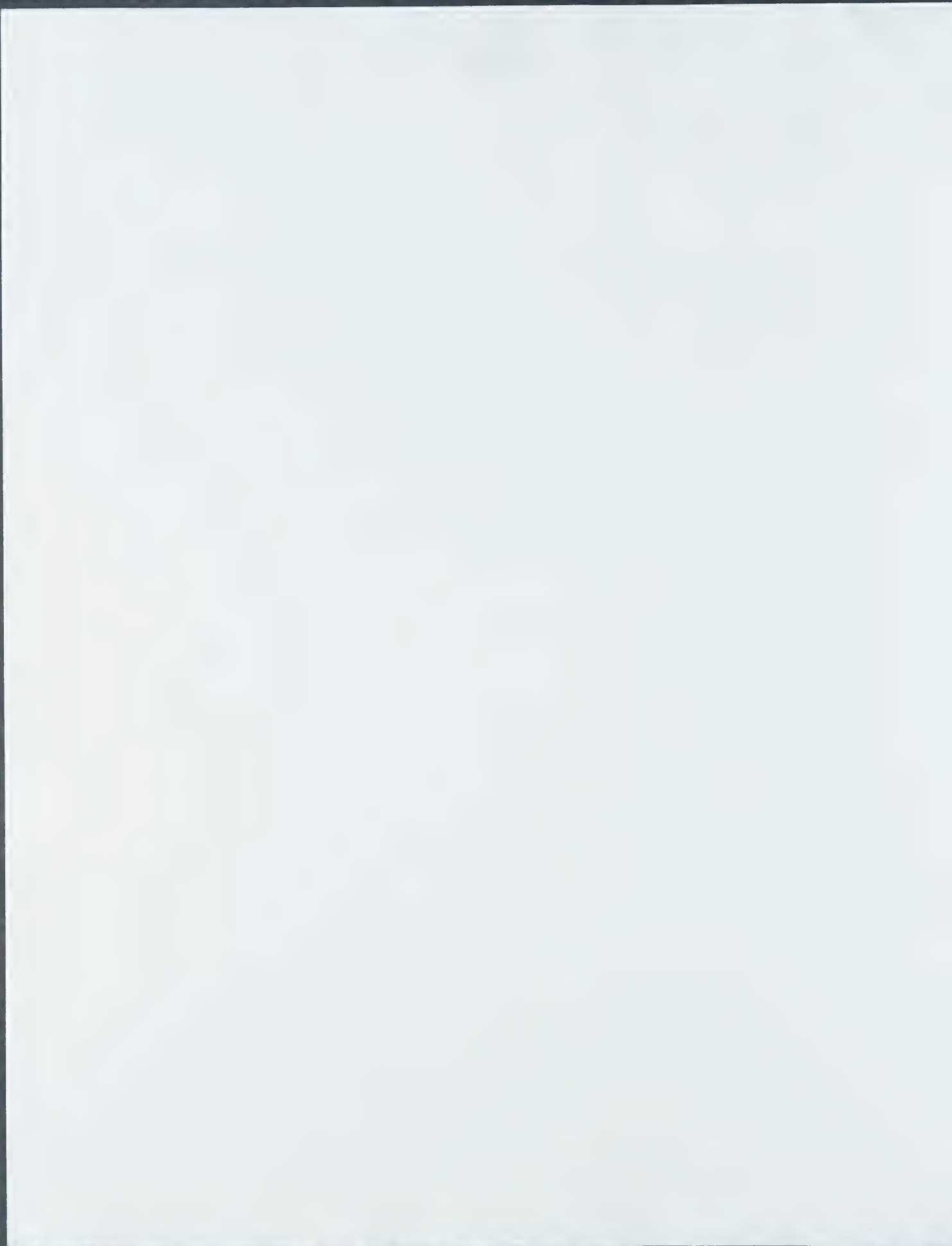
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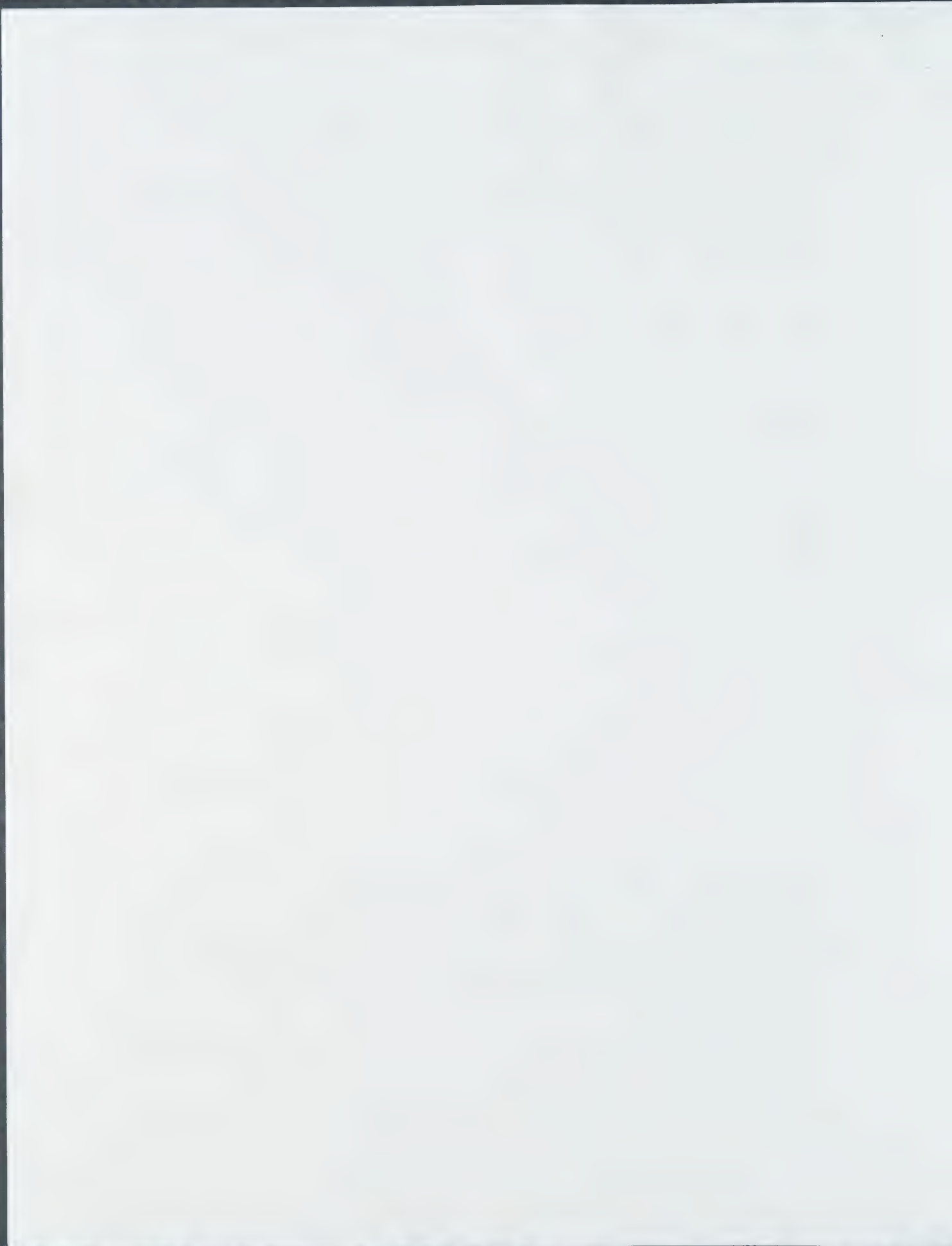
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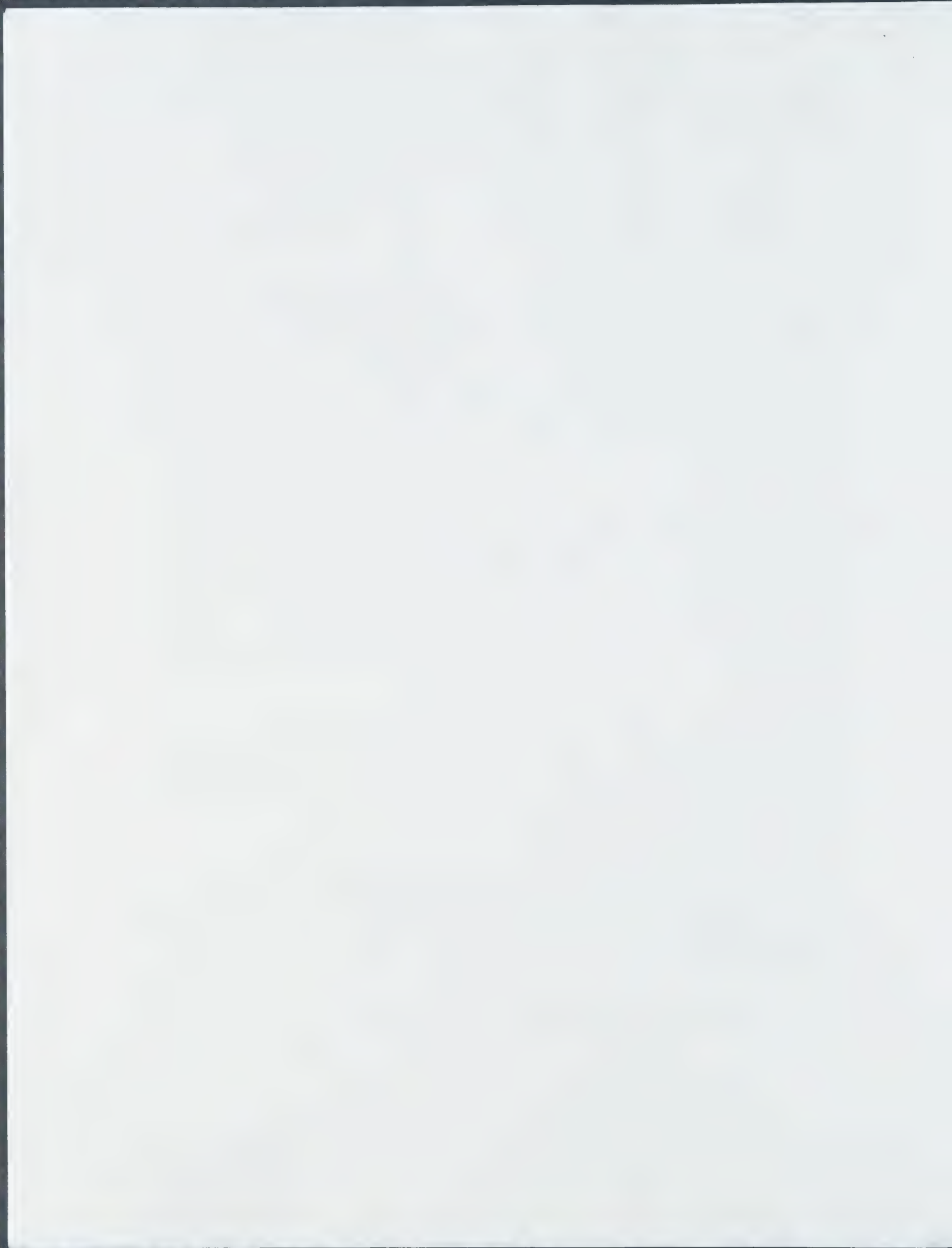
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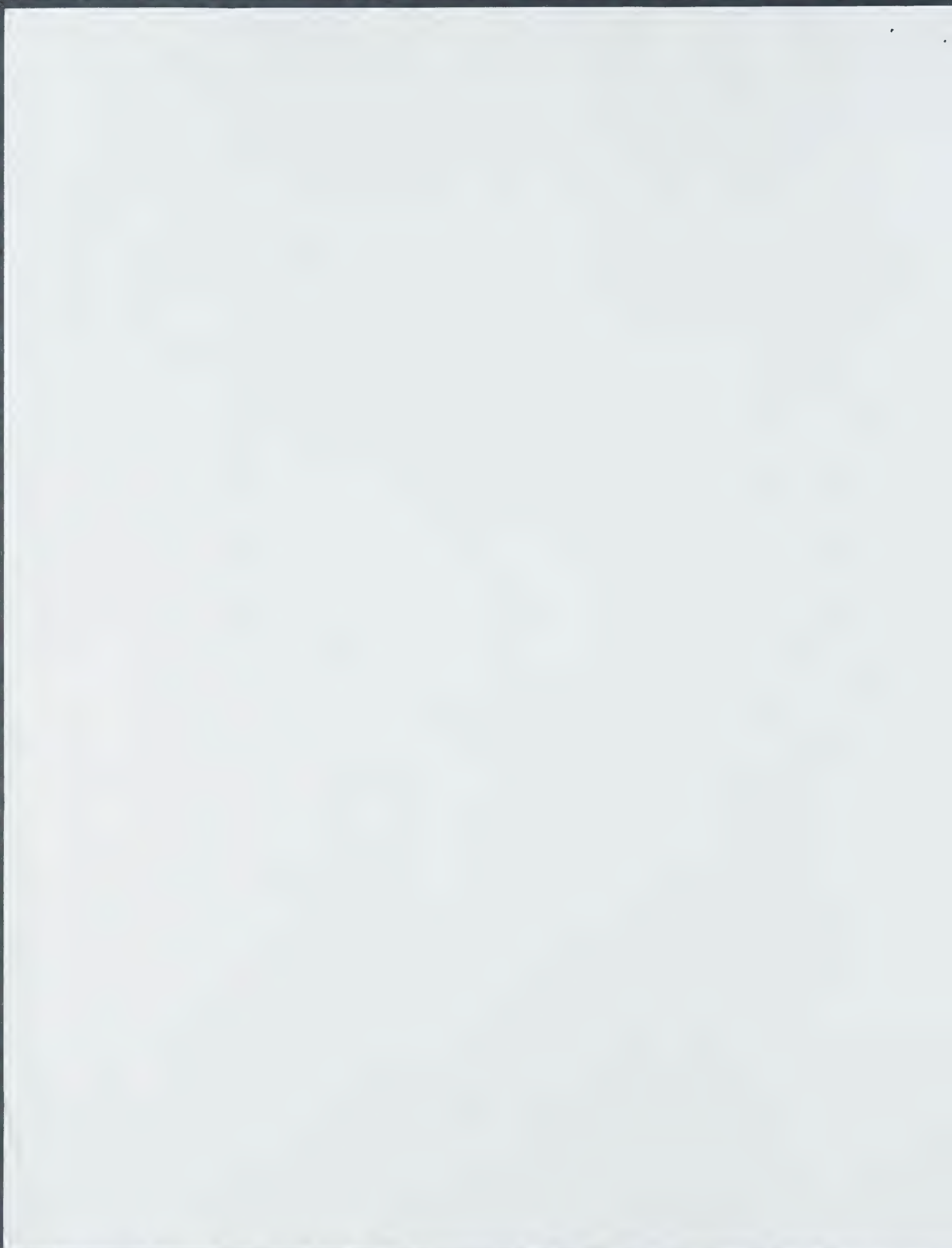
I visited JRD a couple of weeks ago and Dr. Jappy gave me your letterhead.

ALKEMI is a great name for your company and I hope that you are doing well and that you and the family are fine.

Do you travel a lot and might you come to the Boston ACS meeting at the end of August? Or do you come to England occasionally? As you know, I have a home there and spend most of June, July, November and December there.

With all good wishes from house to house I remain

Yours sincerely,
Alfred Bader



ATN : Dr Jim JAPPY
COMPANY : JRD Fluorochemicals

FROM : Max VAN LAERE
DATE : 5-6-02

Dear Jim ,

Thanks for the quote on your F821 ; I will check with Fedex and offer my client accordingly
Do you have possibilities to scale up ?

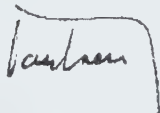
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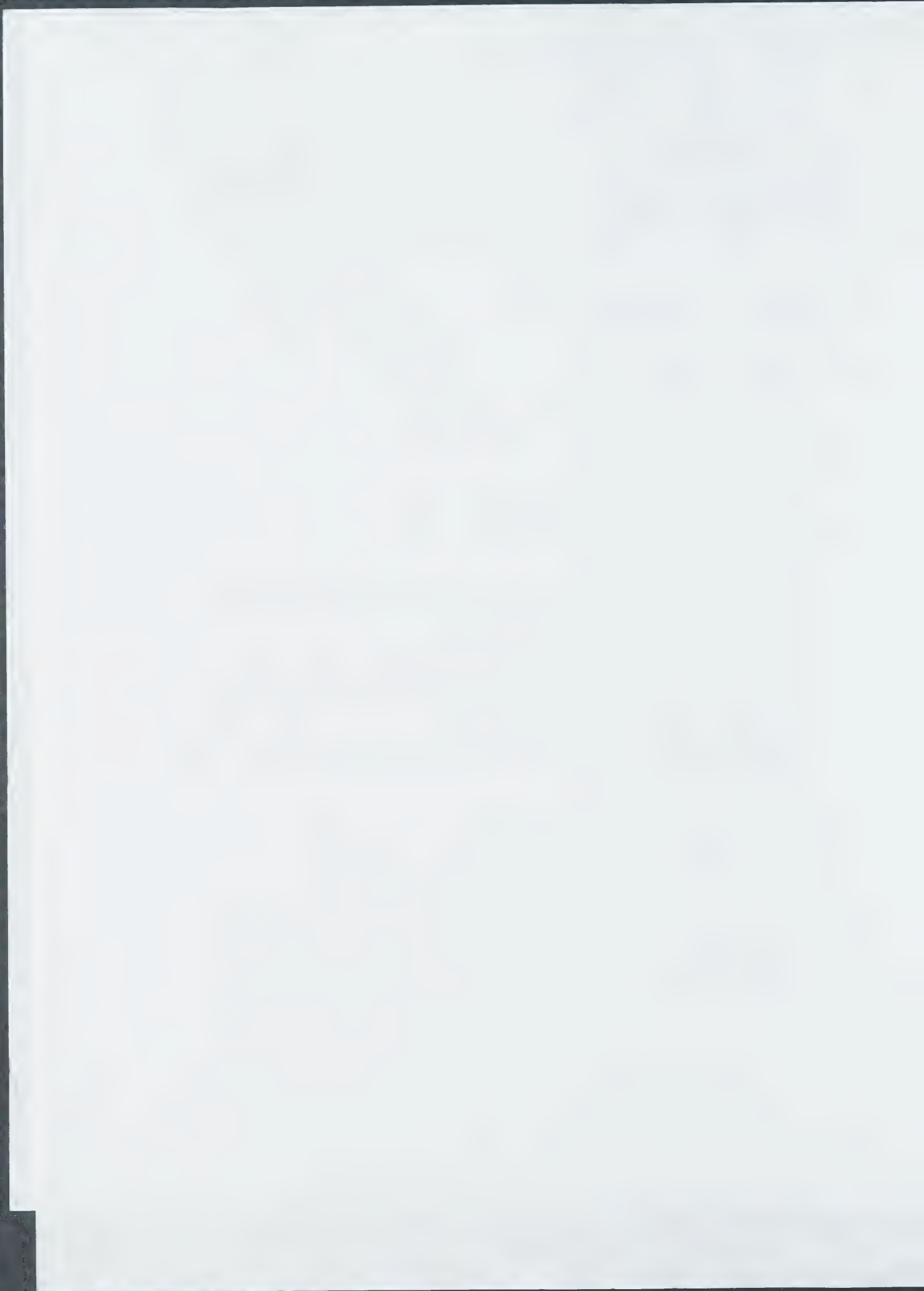
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p&d. If not do you know a producer ?

Another client is looking for a 5 g amount of methyl trifluoro acrylate (cas nr 392-41-6), and
I do not find a source

With best regards,



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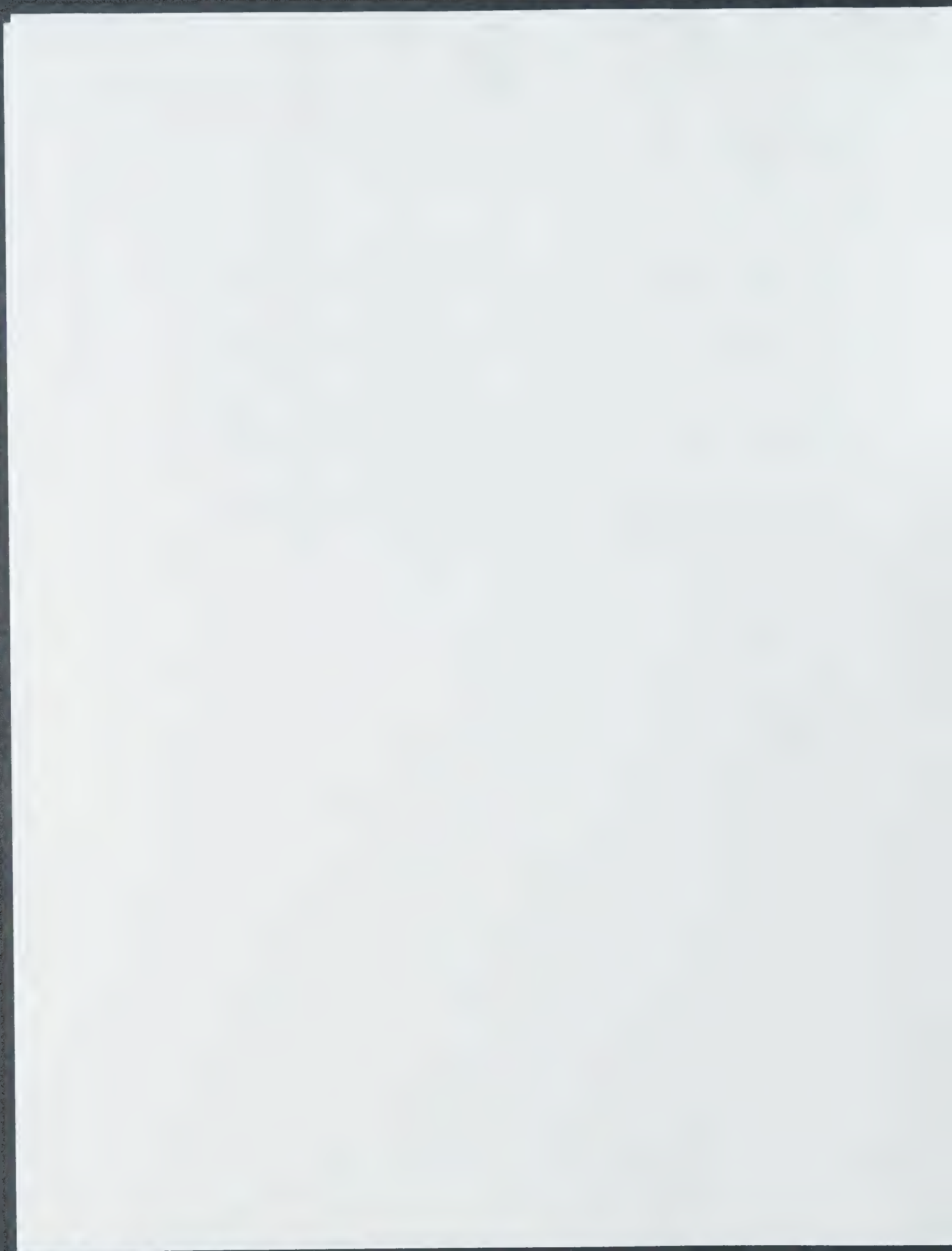
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Looking forward to seeing

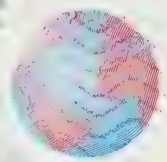
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