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**Newsletter**

**1. Report from the Washington, DC Business Meeting**

The business meeting was held on Friday, Nov. 17 at the Omni Shoreham Hotel, concurrently with the AAASS convention.

**a. Nominations for two executive board members were requested.** The terms of Judith Fai-Podlipnik, and John Swanson are expiring on Dec. 31. 2006.

The current board is below:

President: Katalin Fabian, Lafayette College, email: [fabiank@lafayette.edu](mailto:fabiank@lafayette.edu). Term: 2006-2007.

Vice-President: Alice Freifeld, U. of Florida, email: [freifeld@history.ufl.edu](mailto:freifeld@history.ufl.edu). Term: 2006-2007.\*

Secretary-Treasurer: Susan Glanz, St. John's U, email: [glanzs@stjohns.edu](mailto:glanzs@stjohns.edu). Term: 2006-2007.

**Executive Committee:**

Judith Fai-Podlipnik, Southeastern Louisiana U., email: [jfai-podlipnik@selu.edu](mailto:jfai-podlipnik@selu.edu). Term: 2005-2006.

John Swanson, Utica Coll., email: [jswanson@utica.edu](mailto:jswanson@utica.edu). Term: 2005–2006.

Emese Ivan, Ball State U., email: [eivan@bsu.edu](mailto:eivan@bsu.edu). Term: 2006-2007.

Judit Szapor, U of Ottawa, email: [jszapor@uottawa.ca](mailto:jszapor@uottawa.ca). Term: 2006-2007.

\*On January 1, 2008, Alice Freifeld automatically assumes the position of the president.

If you would like to nominate yourself or someone else; please forward the nominations to me by December 15<sup>th</sup>. ([glanzs@stjohns.edu](mailto:glanzs@stjohns.edu))

**To date four nominations** were made: Judith Fai-Podlipnik, and John Swanson were re-nominated; and James Niessen and David Frey were nominated to the Board. Ballots will be emailed in the second half of December.

**b. The 39th National Convention of the AAASS will be held November 15-18, 2007 in New Orleans, Louisiana** at the New Orleans Marriott. All information is available at [www.aaass.org](http://www.aaass.org).

- The AAASS is **accepting individual paper proposals** online, at [www.aaassmembers.org](http://www.aaassmembers.org). The deadline for individual paper proposals is **December 8, 2006**.

- Deadline for receipt of **complete panel and roundtable proposals** is **January 12, 2007**. These proposals can be submitted online also. As in the past, I will be happy to help put together panels.

Two panel proposals were made: **The Decision Making in the Imre Nagy Case**, and the **1957 November Moscow Party Conference**. If you are interested in participating in either panels contact **Federigo Argentieri** ([fargentieri@johncabot.it](mailto:fargentieri@johncabot.it)) or me.

**c. Alice Freifeld** reported on her ongoing discussions with Hungarian authorities about unequal access allowed to US scholars to the Hungarian archives. The following resolution was made, seconded and unanimously accepted. "The Hungarian Studies Association, an affiliate of the American Association for

the Advancement of Slavic Studies, resolves that the Hungarian Archives be accessible to United States scholars on an equal basis to European Union scholars.”

(see previous newsletters on our website for detailed reports on this issue.)

**d. Please don't forget about the HSA's article award.** The article award was not given out this year. The members of the article award committee are Paul Hanebrink, ([hanebrin@history.rutgers.edu](mailto:hanebrin@history.rutgers.edu)), Árpád von Klimó ([aklimo@zedat.fu-berlin.de](mailto:aklimo@zedat.fu-berlin.de)) and Steven B. Vardy ([Svardy@aol.com](mailto:Svardy@aol.com)). Please submit your articles for consideration to the committee members directly.

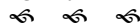
**e.** All members of the HSA are welcome to the dedication of the tablet in memory of Sándor Taraszovics (in addition to being a freedom fighter, he was also a historian), to be held at the Center for Hellenic Studies (Harvard University) on Whitehaven Road NW, Washington, DC, on December 8 at 6:30 pm. If you can, please attend.

Meeting was adjourned at 9.30 pm.



**2.** Our annual business meeting, concurrent with the **2007 AHA convention**, has been scheduled for Thursday, January 4, 2007 from 3:00-5:00 p.m. in Atlanta, GA, Hilton Hotel's, Paulding Room.

For more information visit the AHA's website, <http://www.historians.org/annual/2007/index.cfm>  
Please mark your calendar and attend the meeting if you are at the convention!



### **3. Books, Papers and Presentations of our members**

**Federigo Argentieri**, *Ungheria 1956 - La rivoluzione calunniata*, 3<sup>rd</sup> expanded edition, examines the slanderous assessments of the Hungarian Revolution made by Western European communist parties, particularly in Britain, France and Italy, provides a comparative analysis of the various attempts at reforming communism, and reviews the historical interpretations and debate over the nature of that event. (Italy: Marsilio editori)

**Zsuzsa Csergő**, and James M. Goldgeier, “The European Union, the post-communist world, and the shaping of national agendas”, at the *European Union Studies Association (EUSA), Biennial Conference* in 2005.

**Istvan Deak** was the keynote speaker at Case Western U. Fifty Years' Perspective on the Hungarian Revolution of 1956 in Sept. 2006 and at the U. of Toronto's 1956 commemorative conference.

\_\_\_\_\_s article “Scandal in Budapest” was published in *The New York Review of Books*, Oct. 19, 2006. <http://www.nybooks.com/>

**Nandor Dreisziger** presented a paper, “1956 and the Canadian Consequences” at the U. of Toronto's 1956 commemorative conference and was the keynote speaker at the U. of Ottawa 1956 conference with a paper titled “The 1956 Refugees in the Context of a Century of Hungarian Immigration to Canada”.

**David Frey's**, ‘Competitor or Compatriot? Hungarian Film in the Shadow of the Swastika’, 1933–44 will be published by Palgrave in 2007.

**Charles Gáti's** *Vesztett illúziók, Moszkva, Washington, Budapest és az 1956-os forradalom* (Bp: Osiris kiadó, 2006) *Failed Illusions: Moscow, Washington, Budapest, and the 1956 Hungarian Revolt* (Cold War International History Project Series). Two Hungarian reviews of the book: a. “Hozzászólás Charles Gati 1956-ról írt könyvéhez”, *Népszabadság*, by John Lukacs, 2006. szept. 2.

(<http://www.nol.hu/cikk/415887/>) and b. “A világbutaság történelme”, *Népszabadság*, Szigethy András, 2006. szept. 2. (<http://www.nol.hu/cikk/415886/>). The book was also favorably reviewed by the *New York Times’ Book Review*.

(<http://www.nytimes.com/2006/10/29/books/Heilbrunn.t.html?ex=1164344400&en=c7945f99a9978a01&ei=5070>)

\_\_\_\_\_ : “Fifty Years Later”, in *The New Hungarian Quarterly*, Vol. XVII, No 182, Summer 2006. <http://www.hungarianquarterly.com/no182/5.html>

\_\_\_\_\_ : was the keynote speaker at the *1956 and Its Impact on the Soviet Bloc* conference organized by Columbia U. in November 2006.

**Peter Hidas** presented a paper at the U. of Ottawa’s 1956 commemorative conference titled “Arrival and Reception – Hungarian Refugees, 1956-1957”.

**Peter Kenez** reviewed Catriona Kelly’s “Comrade Pavlik: The Rise and Fall of a Soviet Boy Hero” in *Slavic Review*, Fall 2006.

\_\_\_\_\_, presented a paper “Khrushchev and the Hungarian Revolution” at the U. of Toronto’s 1956 commemorative conference.

**Howard N. Lupovitch**, *Jews at the Crossroads Tradition and Accommodation during the Golden Age of the Hungarian Nobility*, Budapest: CEU Press, 2006, 300 pages

Examines the social and political history of the Jews of Miskolc - the third largest Jewish community in Hungary-and presents the wider transformation of Jewish identity during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. It explores the emergence of a moderate, accommodating form of traditional Judaism that combined elements of tradition and innovation, thereby creating an alternative to Orthodox and Neolog Judaism. This form of traditional Judaism reconciled the demands of religious tradition with the expectations of Magyarization and citizenship, thus allowing traditional Jews to be patriotic Magyars. By focusing on Hungary, this book seeks to correct a trend in modern Jewish historiography that views Habsburg Jewish History as an extension of German Jewish History, most notably with regard to emancipation and enlightenment. Rather than trying to fit Hungarian Jewry into a conventional Germano-centric taxonomy, this work places Hungarian Jews in the distinct contexts of the Habsburg Monarchy and the Danube Basin, positing a more seamless nexus between the eighteenth and nineteenth century. This nexus was rooted in a series of political experiments by Habsburg sovereigns and Hungarian noblemen that culminated in civic equality, and in the gradual expansion of traditional Judaism to meet the challenges of the age.

Robin Okey reviewed **Robert Nemes’** *The Once and Future Budapest* (DeKalb: Northern Illinois U. Press, 2005.) in *Slavic Review*, Fall 2006.

**Peter Pastor** presented a paper at the U. of Ottawa’s 1956 commemorative conference titled “1956 in the Perspective of the Hungarian Revolutions of 1848-49, 1918, and 1919”.

**Mark Pittaway** reviewed Janos M. Rainer and **György Peteri**, eds. *Muddling through in the Long 1960s: Ideas and Everyday Life in High Politics and the Lower Classes of Communist Hungary* (Trondheim: Trondheim Studies on East European Cultures and Societies, #16. 2005), in *Slavic Review*, Fall 2006.

\_\_\_\_\_, was the keynote speaker at the U. of Ottawa’s 1956 commemorative conference with a paper titled “Towards a Social History of the 1956 Hungarian Revolution”.

**Ivan Sanders** introduced the film, *Freedom’s Fury*, at the 1956 conference at Columbia U. in November 2006.

**Magdalena Vanya** presented “Embodied and Disembodied Civil Society: Collective Action in Post-Communist Hungary and Slovakia” at the AAASS November conference in Washington, DC. Her name

was left out of the September 2006 Newsletter by mistake.

**Gabor Vermes'** review of Péter, László, and Martyn Rady, eds. *British-Hungarian Relations since 1848*. London: Hungarian Cultural Centre London, School of Slavonic and East European Studies, U. College London, 2004, (pp 366) and Fata, Marta, ed. *Das Ungarnbild der Deutschen Historiographie*, Stuttgart: Franz Steiner Verlag, 2004. (pp. 334) was published in the *Austrian History Yearbook*, Volume XXXVII, 2006, p. 220-222.

**Eric Beckett Weaver** has co-edited [Problems of Identities in the Balkans](#) (Belgrade: Anglo-Serbian Society and Dosije, 2006), 183 pp. His chapter on Hungarian minorities and Hungarian national identity briefly mentions the recent mistreatment of Hungarians in Vojvodina, the failure of the citizenship referendum in Hungary, and the possible implications for Balkan nations of the gradual fracturing of Hungarian national identity since Trianon.



#### 4. Call for papers

**a. ICCEES European Congress, Berlin, Germany** (<http://www.iccees-europe.de/default.html>)

The German Association for East European Studies (DGO) is hosting a European Congress under the title "*Transcending Europe's Borders: The EU and Its Neighbours*", August 2–4, 2007, in Berlin. The congress will provide a forum for representatives from the fields of Law, History, Political Science, Cultural Studies, Economics, Slavic Studies, Geography, Sociology, Religious Studies and other associated disciplines. The goal of the congress is to promote international interdisciplinary collaboration in researching European integration as well as Europe and Eastern Europe, fields of study that have to this point co-existed more or less separately. **Deadline: Dec.1 2006.**

**b.** The 30th annual **Mid-Atlantic Slavic Conference** will take place at Columbia University in New York on March 31, 2007. Deadline for proposals for papers and panels is **December 15, 2007**. Please send them electronically to Mary Theis, MASC Executive Secretary, e-mail: [theis@kutztown.edu](mailto:theis@kutztown.edu), or send hard copies to: Dr. Mary Theis, Department of Modern Language Studies, Kutztown University, PO Box 730, Kutztown, PA 19530. The title, a very brief abstract, any requirements for technical support, and both surface and email addresses should be included in the e-mail portion of the proposal. No attachments please.

**c.** The *College Teaching & Learning (TLC) Conference and European Applied Business Research (EABR) Conference* is planned for the **Sheraton Padova Hotel & Conference Center in Padova, Italy, on June 4-7, 2007**. The *TLC Conference* provides a forum for faculty and administrators to share proven and innovative methods in teaching at the college level. Come to present papers on teaching issues such as: curriculum, ethics in higher education, promotion and tenure, accreditation, teaching methods and styles, administration, faculty welfare, technology in the classroom, teacher evaluation, department-specific issues, and related topics. The due date is May 4, 2007. <http://www.cluteinstitute.com/>

**d.** Visit the **H-Net's Academic Announcements** website. Here, you can search and browse for academic conferences, calls for papers, and programs that you might be interested in. <http://www.h-net.org/announce/>

**e. The Hungarian National IUHPS Committee** is pleased to invite the International Union of History and Philosophy of Science (IUHPS) to hold the XXIII International Congress of History of Science in Budapest between July 26 and 31, 2009. Contact: Prof. Dr. Éva Vámos or Dr. Gusztáv Hencsey [ichs09@conferences.hu](mailto:ichs09@conferences.hu).

**f. The fourth European Consortium for Political Research's (ECPR)** general conference will take place in September 2007 in Pisa, Italy. The deadline for proposals is March 1, 2007. For more information visit the organization's website.

<http://www.essex.ac.uk/ecpr/events/generalconference/pisa/proposalcall.aspx>

**g. The American Hungarian Educators'** 32<sup>nd</sup> annual conference will be held at St. John's University's Manhattan Campus in April 19-21, 2007. The call for papers will be posted on the organization's website:

<http://www.magyar.org/ahea/>

**h.** The American Political Science Association's ([http://www.apsanet.org/content\\_35260.cfm](http://www.apsanet.org/content_35260.cfm)) announced two calls for papers:

**i.** A conference titled **Coping After the War**, will be held on August 13-14, 2007, at University of Jyväskylä, Jyväskylä, Finland. Submissions deadline is **April 2, 2007**. (<http://www.cc.jyu.fi/rauha/>). Proposals for papers should be submitted by April 2, 2007.

After World War II, many European societies were in ruins, exhausted economically and often defeated mentally. Existing political systems fell, new ones were constructed and national borders were redrawn. Not even the "winners" of war could expect to return to pre-war "normality" - the war had inevitably and permanently altered societies and cultures. The transition to peace can be described as a new crisis facing society as a whole, as well as its individual members. In addition to the problems of politics, economics and reconstruction at a national level, "the crisis of peace transition" profoundly affected the lives of individuals and different social groups. The memory of war and its reinterpretations have carried the legacy of war to the present-day: it has been claimed that the European post-war era ended only in 1990s.

The workshops and seminar themes have been provisionally divided as follows:

Social and Economic Issues

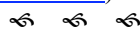
Issues of Gender, Family and Sexuality

Issues of Myth, Memory and Trauma

Issues of Readjustment and Post-War Identities

**ii. Gender Unbound, An international conference in the area of law, gender and sexuality** on July 9-11, 2007 at Keele University, Staffordshire, UK. Deadline for Abstracts is **December 31, 2006**.

(<http://www.kent.ac.uk/clgs/events/genderunbound.htm>)



## 5. Miscellaneous

**a. New Measures for Gender Inequities** (*From the Oct. 2 issue of, Inside Higher Education*) (<http://www.insidehighered.com/>) by Scott Jaschik

There are all kinds of reasons why one professor on a campus might earn more than another — seniority, rank, market differences for disciplines, to name but a few. What about sexism?

In an effort to draw attention to the significant gender gaps in many categories of faculty employment, the American Association of University Professors is today releasing a report with "gender equity indicators" (<http://www.aaup.org/AAUP/pubsres/research/geneq2006>) for higher education as a whole and for individual campuses.

The report finds significant gaps in salaries and in the percentages of faculty members in the senior ranks of universities, especially at doctoral universities. Gender parity appears to be much more likely at community colleges and other teaching-oriented institutions, and in part-time positions across sectors. Of course those are areas that tend to pay much less. The data also suggest that even at doctoral institutions, departments are more likely to have parity at the junior faculty levels.

The data show that the gaps in employment vary significantly both by sector and job title.

**Percentage of Women in Faculty Positions, by Sector, 2005-6**

Sector and Job Status	%Women		
<b>Doctoral institutions</b>		<b>Master’s institutions</b>	
—Non-tenure track	52.2%	—Non-tenure track	54.1%
—Tenure track, but not tenured	40.9%	—Tenure track, but not tenured	47.3%
—Tenured	25.8%	—Tenured	35.0%
—Full professor	19.3%	—Full professor	28.3%
<b>Baccalaureate institutions</b>		<b>Community colleges</b>	
—Non-tenure track	48.6%	—Non-tenure track	52.9%
—Tenure track, but not tenured	47.4%	—Tenure track, but not tenured	53.1%
—Tenured	36.1%	—Tenured	47.4%
—Full professor	29.3%	—Full professor	46.9%

When it comes to salaries, the averages for women are below those for men at all ranks, but the gaps are quite small in certain categories. The gender salary gap is largest for those off the tenure track, which explains why in the table that follows, the gap grows for “all ranks,” which includes instructors and lecturers.

**Women’s Average Salary as a Percentage of Men’s Average Salary, by Sector, 2005-6**

Sector and Job Title	Women’s Salary %		
<b>Doctoral institutions</b>		<b>Master’s institutions</b>	
Professor	90.9%	Professor	95.2%
Associate professor	92.7%	Associate professor	95.5%
Assistant professor	91.5%	Assistant professor	97.4%
All ranks	78.1%	All ranks	87.3%
<b>Baccalaureate inst.</b>		<b>Community colleges</b>	
Professor	95.5%	Professor	95.2%
Associate professor	98.1%	Associate professor	95.9%
Assistant professor	97.4%	Assistant professor	97.5%
All ranks	89.6%	All ranks	95.5%

The following tables show some of the doctoral institutions (where the gaps are largest) that do well or poorly on some of the AAUP’s gender indicators. Specialized institutions have been excluded. The nine doctoral universities where women do not make up 10 percent of full professors are all institutions with science orientations, although others with a similar focus have significantly larger shares of women as full professors.

**Doctoral Institutions Where Fewer Than 10 Percent of Full Professors Are Women**

Institution	% of Full Profs. who are women	Institution	% of Full Profs. who are women	Institution	% of Full Profs. who are women
Colorado School of Mines	6.3%	U. of Missouri at Rolla	7.1%	Florida Institute of Technology	9.4%
Polytechnic U.	6.4%	New Jersey	8.0%	Rockefeller U.	

		Inst. of Technology			
North Dakota State U.	6.7%	U. of Alabama at Huntsville	9.2%	Georgia Institute of Technology	9.8%

The 14 doctoral institutions where women make up more than 30 percent of full professors are led by an institution that was created to educate women, and includes several institutions with strong science programs.

#### Doctoral Institutions Where More Than 30 Percent of Full Professors Are Women

Institution	% of Full Profs - Women	Institution	% of Full Profs Who are Women
Texas Woman's U	55.7%	U. of Northern Colorado	34.2%
U. of Washington at Bothell	47.4%	Pace U.	33.7%
U. of California at San Francisco	39.6%	DePaul U.	34.1%
Shenandoah U	37.5%	Seton Hall U.	33.3%
City U. of New York Graduate Center	37.3%	U. of San Francisco	32.3%
U. of Washington at Tacoma	36.8%	Indiana U. of Pennsylvania	31.3%
U. of San Diego	36.2%	Hofstra U.	30.2%

The following two tables show doctoral universities where the average salary for assistant professors who are female is less than 85 % of the average for men, and those where the average for women is greater than that for men.

#### Doctoral Institutions Where Average Salary for Female Asst. Profs Is Less Than 85% That For Men

Institution	Avg. Salary for Female Asst. Prof., as % of Male Avg.	
U. of Houston	79.4%	U. of Texas at Arlington 79.7%
Duke U.	81.9%	Wichita State U. 82.6%
U. of Alabama Huntsville	82.7%	U. of South Carolina 83.2%
Washington U. St. Louis	84.2%	U. of Chicago 84.4%
U. of Central Florida	84.8%	

At 19 doctoral institutions, the average salary for female assistant professors exceeds that of male assistant professors. This group includes several science-oriented universities that don't have great parity records in other parts of the AAUP survey. Only five of these institutions have salary averages for women that are 104 percent or more of the average for men.

#### Institutions Where Average Salary of Female Assistant Professor Is Greater Than Male Average

Institution	Avg. Salary for Female Asst. Prof., as % of Male Avg.	
New Jersey Inst. of Technology	108.8%	Claremont Graduate U. 108.0%
Brown U.	106.3%	U. of Northern Colorado 104.5%

U. of Colorado at Denver	104.1%	Saint Louis U.	102.2%
U. of California at San Francisco	102.1%	Colorado School of Mines	101.8%
Shenandoah U.	101.8%	Hofstra U.	101.5%
Georgetown U.	101.2%	Northern Illinois U.	101.2%
Wayne State U.	101.1%	College of William & Mary	101.0%
Temple U.	100.6%	U. of Maryland at Baltimore	100.5%
U. of Notre Dame	100.3%	Tufts U.	100.2%
U. of Georgia	100.1%		



**b. On-line Resource for the Study of WWII German invasion of Russia.** A map from 1943 showing Eastern Europe, including Russia, with roads and railroad lines given in German can be viewed from the web site of the Combined Arms Research Library, Fort Leavenworth, KS.

(<http://cgsc.leavenworth.army.mil/carl/contentdm/home.htm>).

In the search box for World War II Operation Documents type: *Russia*, then click on *Go*. The map can be resized for examination in greater detail. According to the information provided at the site, the original of the map is owned by Western Illinois University's Malpass Library.

[Submitted by Lou Coatney, LRC Assistant, Carl Sandburg College LRC/Library, Galesburg, Illinois]

**c. Books of possible interest:**

Hungria56 (Hungary56), by Ladislao Szabo, Angelo Segrillo, Maria A. Aquino, and Pedro Joubert, presents an account of the 1956 invasion of Hungary by the USSR (Editora Contexto, Brazil, 2006)

In Lubianka's Shadow. The Memoirs of an American Priest in Stalin's Moscow, 1934- 1945, edited by Gary Hamburg, contains the heretofore unpublished memoirs of Leopold Braun, who served as American embassy chaplain from 1934 to 1945 and as pastor of the Saint Louis des Francais Church on Malaia Lubianka from 1936 to 1945. (University of Notre Dame Press)

Dési János, Gerő András, Monori Áron, Szeszlér Tibor és Varga László, Antiszemita közbeszéd Magyarországon 2004-2005-ben/Anti-Semitic Discourse in Hungary in 2004-2005, by B'nei Brith Lodge, Budapest, 2006.

**d.** Please encourage your libraries to subscribe to the **Central and Eastern European Online Library**. ([www.ceeol.com](http://www.ceeol.com)) C.E.E.O.L. is an online archive which provides access to full text PDF articles from 255 humanities and social science journals, electronic books and re-digitized documents pertaining to Central, Eastern and South-Eastern European topics.

**e.** The Bálint Balassa Institute's website has useful links for students learning Hungarian.

<http://www.magyarora.com/magyar/index.html>



**Please do not forget to pay your annual dues. Thank you!**

*Susan*