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Dear Timur,

I am happy to report to you that the six copies of your dissertation were handed over by me today to the administrative assistant of the department. The cost of the xeroxing was about \$55. I also telephoned Prof. Allworth, who was delighted. The only bad news I can think of—now steady yourself—is that just today I saw in volume 22, number 2-3 (1981) of Cahiers du Monde Russe et Soviétique an article by a William Frieman on just about the same topic as your thesis. I won't mention it to anybody; I mention it only to you so that, in case you haven't already read it, you should know about it in the event that one of your committee members already knows about it. I hope that it really isn't bad news!

I expect that my oral examination will be on Thursday, May 6. Since things will be hectic for me that weekend (among other things, May 2 is my birthday, though I never celebrate it), I am no longer sure if I will be able to meet you at the airport if you go straight from the N.Y. airport to Washington, D.C. Please let me know your flight anyway; even if I can't make it, we will know when to expect your call from the airport. At any rate, I am sure that one of us will be able to meet you when you fly in from Washington, D.C. The only thing you should bring is pictures of your family so you can show us how they are! My travel plans for the summer have changed a bit: I still haven't heard from Okan's father in Helsinki, but I will have to be in Hungary from July 22 on, so I can only go to Turkey in July; here's my schedule—

May 23-June 6 Paris  
June 7-12 PIAC  
June 12-25 Helsinki  
June 26-July 4 Munich  
July 5-July 21 Turkey  
July 22- December 31 IREX in Hungary

The times are approximate, I may change my plans again, I may want to travel with you, etc. We'll see. At any rate, I'm glad that your finally on the way to being finished. I hope that talking to my mother the 2nd time you called from overseas was reassuring. Give my love to your family!

Sincerely yours,

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Koşun aldık, çok sevinmiş idiniz.

Biz bu ara Washington'a gelmek istiyoruz,  
o zaman size de yörünüz. Ben de Nijeri'le  
lağımok istediğim zira.

Biz de Eylül Ekim'e kadar buradayız.  
Siz de geltilerseniz memnun oluyuz. Ben  
smdı 17-18. yy. larda Sanki Türkiye'den - Çin  
münarebelleği üzerinde çalışıyorum. Geltilirsek  
muhtemelen Nijeri ve ailemle beraberim biz  
şeyler de var.

Bu arada yeniden bir şey var mı istiyorduk.  
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mı? Uygulandı NY to köyle bir kısımdan  
dışında mı? Herkesin işi bence yazı mı?

Bu simonun nasıl çalışıyor? İstediğin  
memnun mu? Bu kısımlarda işler  
vannın iyi olundu. İstediğin işleri planlarını ve  
Nijeri'ni mekâti ne zaman bitya vs. vs.

Nijeri'a ve ailemle beraberim velayetler.

Sevgilerle  
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Dear Timur,

I hope you and your family have been well. I am very happy that we were able to strengthen the bonds of our friendship through your visit to New York, my trip to Washington, and the hospitality you showed my brother while he was visiting Munich. He enjoyed himself very greatly, and not only do I wish to thank you, but I hope that the next time you will be in the U.S.A. you and your family will be able to spend more time with us. It has been a very tiring summer for me. It's a great thing to know even a little bit of Chinese, but it's a frightful thing to study. The 3rd year course was an entirely unpleasant experience. I hope that the 4th year course with Prof. Bielenstein (who is the world's leading specialist on the Han period and who is very much interested in the northern barbarians, as they call us) will be a much more rewarding and enjoyable experience. At any rate, I feel very tired now, and in certain respects I am not looking forward to studying intensively the coming two semesters in preparation for my oral exam. There is a lot of news and business to discuss, so I hope you won't mind my plunging into that. I just found out today that Walter Feldman got the Assistant Professorship in Turkish Language & Literature at Princeton U.! I heard it from a friend who had also been a leading candidate. I cannot recall if we talked about him—we probably did—but I am looking forward to your reaction. At least he also studied with Birnbaum in Toronto. Had he studied only with Allworth I would have been very upset over the appointment. When I find out more about that I will let you know. As you are aware, I drove out to Bloomington from Washington, D.C. It was extremely interesting to see the facilities and some of the people there. Gustav Bayerle was also a delightful host. I was there just in time for his 50th birthday party. I was shocked to find out from my brother that he made some exaggerated statements about Bloomington while in Munich. The job possibilities in this country are the same as when we discussed them last. Upon his return from Turkey my brother said that somebody told him that she still owed me a book(s?). Perhaps that is what I had asked you to send on to the Soviet Union at one point. If it turns out to be that, I am very grateful for your favors. Still on Soviet Turkology, did you see the article on Tenişev in the May, 1981 Kazan utları by F. Xakimcanov? (F.X. is the Volga Bulgarian specialist whom I met in Budapest.) I received a phone call from Abdülkadir Donuk's sister. She sent me his regards and mentioned that he was



preparing to send me some books. That's great, because I was afraid for a while that I shouldn't trust Turks and pişman oldum, since I gave him some good things. The 1st volume of the new Tatar-Tatar dictionary is in the Nationalities collection at Columbia, and the subsequent volumes will presumably be available later on. So, if copies of it are not available to you for Xeroxing or purchase in Munich, then this one can always be copied. By the way, if you find out that the 2nd volume of the new Uzbek dictionary is available, let me know so that I can order it in case I didn't know about it. (Thanks again for the 1st volume!) As for your registration at Columbia, I assume you have been in further contact with Allworth about your defense. As you know, he's supposed to be on leave in the fall, though I think he's supposed to be teaching in the spring. The fees for the coming year are as follows: M&F \$280.00; Extended Residence \$930.00. If I remember correctly, you said that you would have to register for Extended Residence the semester of your defense. November 19 is the last day to register for M&F for the fall, February 12 is the last day to apply for defense and hand in copies of the dissertation, February 22 is the last regular day to apply for the degree, April 1 is the last day to apply late for the degree, March 25 is the last day to register for spring M&F. Extended Residence is the same as regular registration, so January 22-25. If you wish you can send me a check to cover the whole amount or send separate checks. I think that there will be additional fees connected with depositing the dissertation before or after defense, etc., but I don't know about that. Perhaps there is also a fee for applying for the Ph.D. degree. I'll try to find out about those things. If your plans change, let me know as soon as possible. Although it may be risky, remember that the Administrative Assistant for MELAC said that it is possible to register for M&F for the semester in which you defend, only that you would have to pay for the difference either before you defend or before you can get your degree. That's about all the business I can think of at the moment. As you probably know, I couldn't apply for that CA analyst's position at RL, but I passed on the circular to a couple of others. My brother told me what you said about that job of ours falling through and why. Hmmm. You know, Timur, I wish that we could sit down and talk some more. Since I last saw you I've read some things that I would have loved discussing with you. By the way, I've been asked to review Zs. Kakuk's book on Kazan Tatar folksongs for the JAOS. I'm afraid it's a very bad book-her introduction is terrible. Let me know what developments there are. Could you go to PIAC (you weren't planning on it) and do you know where the next one will be? Well, that's it for now. I wish you and your family all the best. Please give my regards to our friends.

Sincerely yours,



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P.S. - Any news about or from Luc Kwantea ?