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Hunt Institute was dedicated in 1961 as the Rachel McMasters Miller Hunt Botanical Library, an international center for bibliographical research and service in the interests of botany and horticulture, as well as a center for the study of all aspects of the history of the plant sciences. By 1971 the Library's activities had so diversified that the name was changed to Hunt Institute for Botanical Documentation. Growth in collections and research projects led to the establishment of four programmatic departments: Archives, Art, Bibliography and the Library.

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UNIVERSITY OF LJUBLJANA
INSTITUTE OF BIOLOGY

LJUBLJANA
ALEKSJEVA 12 POB 141/3
☎ (081) 22-121
YUGOSLAVIA

REF:

Knows that G. & M. leave early. No difference, can keep all pay, not mention to them.

Needs all our records, everything on paper, vouchers, bills, gazette receipts, hotel bills, even our food bills, all record books, all personal notes, not scientific, for evaluation and arranging of documents. (Why everything?) We must not to ask but follow instructions, no discussions with others, nobody, if not... has means to prevent you leaving the country - and more.

Follow this instructions, will read slowly for writing down exactly:

Fill out signed receipts for full salaries of A.L., D.L. & L.L.K., dated 4/7, also full pay diems for all these.

Fill out one of the signed receipts each for G.A. & M.K. for their salaries for 3 months, also full pay diems, same dating:

Since G.A. & M.K. return earlier than planned, other receipts needed for 2 months, 20/5 - 11/8. Same date, not signed, no names. Embassy gets their signatures if needed, will later furnish me with proper documents to show that their instructions have been followed throughout. Do not use already signed receipts but return send them to Embassy, will be returned if needed.

Because unsigned receipts leave 1 1/2 months of funds unaccounted for, requests that I fill out one receipt for ND 20,740 as a salary (8710) & pay diem (8510) for 27/5 - 27/8 for Michael Fisher, Marg's quest. Print his name below in parentheses for identification only. (Is this in any way, Do you want to return, or...? I will conform).

Embassy will get Fisher's signature if needed, these are all formalities to satisfy Washington, perhaps, I will be furnished with fully satisfactory receipts, and other explanatory documents, what kind not said.

(No question of too threat).

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Send out all long receipts for A.D. etc. but leave duplicates as copies intact in receipt book which must be sent with other papers. Add above and later data and instructions behind other transactions on separate pages in record book, which must be sent intact.

Mileage costs: ordinary receipt from receipt book, no duplicate, dated 4/11/51 - 7/8, my name and
= ND 63,750 (and in letters) for rent of three cars from car pool, 75 days each, with free gasoline and no mileage limit,
= ND 8500 (= \$850) per month each. No signature, only a journal entry, correct receipt from University through Embassy. (I protest: this is my way, D: same - warning). (Came to think of: remember full mileage records to be sent.)
This is approved by Washington, the procedure. Schowatz (No direct mention). Telephone or telegrams? (perhaps mix-up?)

Undated receipt: my name, no duplicate, ND 18,200 (and in letters), but: for rent of laboratory and room, space for three months = \$300 = ND 6120 per month. No signature, only a list of guidelines because Univ. furnishes proper documents through Embassy. I object: return funds to Embassy at Smithsonian, we used room in house we lived in.
D: this is according to regulations (requirement?), would advise to comply, if not, might delay departure or ...

This all must be done at once so departure will not be delayed. Put everything in a large Univ. or Inst. envelope, write a N.W.D. (only letters if on outside, nothing else, seal properly and sign self over sealed part, also bottom seal. Deliver to business office at Inst. who accepted funds. Embassy will copy all material, also for Univ., and return together with additional documents and instructions before we leave, through Smith or business offices at Inst.

Finally words with thanks for this time, welcome next year, remember no discussion with anybody, destroy page with instructions when used.

Exhibit 12

BASE YOUR FINANCIAL REPORT ON THIS SELECTED MATERIAL,
WHICH YOU OUGHT TO FILE WITH YOUR UNIVERSITY BUSINESS OFFICE.
WE WILL SEND EXPLANATIONS AND COPIES OF YOUR OTHER MATERIAL
DIRECTLY TO WASHINGTON, AND AIRMAIL COPIES AND ORIGINALS TO
YOU IN DUE TIME.

EMBASSY.

DESTROY WHEN READ.

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[on non-watermarked paper.]

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Follow these instructions, will read slowly for writing down exactly.

Fill out signed receipts for full salaries of A. L., D. L., & L. K., dated 1/7, also full per diem for all three.

Fill out one of the signed receipts each for G. A. and M. K. for their salaries for three months, also full per diems, same dating. Since G. A. and M. K. return earlier than planned, other receipts needed as if they had received salaries and per diem for 2 1/2 months 28/5-12/8. Same data, not signed, no names. Embassy gets their signatures if needed, will later furnish me with proper documents to show that their instructions have been followed throughout. Do not use already signed receipts but send them to Embassy. Will be returned if needed.

Because unsigned receipts leave 1 1/2 months of funds unaccounted for, requests that I fill out one receipt for ND 20,740 as a salary (\$710 and per diem (\$510) for 27/6-27/7 for Michael Fisher, Mary's guest. Print his name below in parenthesis for identification only. (I: this is very wrong. B: do you want to return, or...? (I: will conform). Embassy will get Fisher's signature if needed, these are all formalities to satisfy Washington, Perhaps. I will be furnished with fully satisfactory receipts and other explanatory documents, what kind not said. (no questions after threat)

Tear out and keep receipts for A., D., & L., but leave duplicates or copies intact in receipt book which must be sent with other papers [illegible word] other transactions on separate paper in record books which must be sent intact.

Mileage costs: ordinary receipt from receipt book, no duplicate, dated Ljubiana 7/8, my name and in ND 63,750 (and in letters) for rent of three cars from car pool, 75 days each, with free gasoline and no mileage limit, with ND [illegible]500 (= \$500) per month each, no signature, only a formality, correct receipt from University through Embassy. (I protested: this is very wrong. B: same warning). (Came to think of -- remember full mileage records to be sent). This is approved by Washington -- the procedure. Schertz? (No [illegible] mentioned). Telephone or teleprinter? (Perhaps mix-up).

Undated receipt, my name, no duplicate, ND 18,300 (and in letters) Text: "for rent of laboratory and research space for three months at \$360 = ND 6120 per month". No signature, "only a kind of guideline" because University furnishes proper document through Embassy. I object: return funds to Embassy and Smithsonian; we used room in house we lived in. B: this is according to regulations (requirement?), would advise to comply, if not, "might delay departure or ..."

This all must be done at once so departure will not be delayed. Put everything in a large University or Institute envelope, with "Mr. B." (only letters) on outside, nothing else, seal properly and sign self over sealed part,

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together with additional documents and instructions before we leave,
through Susnik or business officer at Institute.

Friendly words, with thanks for this time, welcome next year. Remember,
no discussions with anybody, destroy paper with instructions when used.

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Exhibit 13

UNIVERZA V LJUBLJANI
INŠTITUT ZA BIOLOGIJO

YU-81001 LJUBLJANA
AŠKERČEVA 12 - P.O. 10173
☎ (061) 22-121

sent 28/2, km 5/3 '73

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19/2-1973

Dear Askeff and Doris:

The letter of Mr. Schmertz took my breath awy, specially the telephone information of D. LeConte, Executive Director, Smithsonian Research Foundation. Mr. LeConte was in Beograd, but we have contacted only by telephone. He asked me also about the laboratory in Velika Čolnarska and who was Mr. Kapor. My answer was very short and I am not familiar with it.

I think that the people of Smithsonian Institution decidet to finish the Project.

I enclose the new Chromosome List separatly I send the material which we prepared in the Computer Center in Ljubljana. Some days ago I received the paper from Mr. Kapor. He will see how the Program PL-400 will continue when Vice-President Dr. Sirotković will come back from U.S.A. For the time being the whole matter is very unclear. I myself had so many talks with the ZAMTES and Embassy, that it becoms a little tiring.

I am waiting for the second correction of Scopolia. That should be a satisfaction. Milah and Blanka are busy and soon will you get the new Chromosome list. From the Czechoslovakia I got the application for a visit in August. The would like to see our Chromosome work. I answered them positively.

Ernest is asking me, that you like to know what is the matter with the official letter to your University.

In your last letter to me, you did not mentioned it.

More I think about the Project, more I am angry and such an end.

Write me, what a official letter do you need.

As ever

Francis

Exhibit IV

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO
BOULDER, COLORADO 80302

Department of Environmental,
Population and Organismic Biology

Boulder, April 2, 1973.

Dear Franco:

Quem Juppiter vult perdere dementat prius, said the Romans, and I cannot but think so about Mr. Schmertz, who apparently continues his witch-hunt. We have just been informed by our administration that he now has "disallowed" \$7550 of our funds from last year, and accuses me of all kinds of misuse of the funds, among that overpayment to the students! I have, of course, never been asked about any of these points, so the University is astonished about the methods, but orally we are told that this all is based upon informations from you! Of course, I do not believe that and am sure that you would be as shocked as ever if you knew all the methods that the Smithsonian utilizes. I am sorry that we ever came into contact with them, but that shall not be the cause of our cooperation and I am sure we will find some other methods to continue and complete our cooperation which already has resulted in something great - despite all the troubles from these small minds without scholarship.

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You mention in your last letter a letter from Mr. Schmertz, that shocked you much. Since we have not seen such a letter and you forgot to send me a copy of it, would you please, xerox it and send it to me at once so that I can keep it in the collection of documents? This may be important as an evidence of the witch-hunt, which we will get the authorities to look into sometimes. Please, send the copy at once and see to that it gets to my home address: 473 Harvard Lane, Boulder, Colo. 80303.

I am enclosing the list of plants that the students determined last summer and need to get completed. Would you be able to ask Milan to add the pertinent information as soon as possible so we can publish the numbers in the August number of Taxon which goes to the editor in late April or early May?

I also hope that your new list, which you mentioned in your letter, is so complete that you can send it at the same time, because if it comes to me later than late in this month, I will not be able to get it into Taxon until the November number. And the more we can get into print the better for the continuation of the fight with the witch-hunters, which I still am fighting alone because you never wrote that letter to Ripley which you spoke about last summer so he still is unaware of the defamatory letter through the Embassy.

We have at last succeeded to complete all the references, correct taxonomic and other mistakes and clean the list from at least major printing errors and are putting it on tape so that we can make up the long bibliography. I will try to send you a microfilm for reproduction as soon as possible.

All the best - and react at once!

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UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO
OFFICE OF THE PROVOST AND
VICE PRESIDENT FOR RESEARCH
BOULDER, COLORADO 80302

March 27, 1973

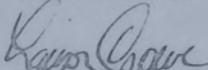
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Professor Askill Love
Ramaley 219
University of Colorado

Dear Professor Love:

I am attaching copies of material recently received from the Smithsonian Institution. As you can see, the auditors have recommended a disallowance in the amount of \$7,575 on Grant No. SFC-2-7626 for which you were responsible. I shall be grateful, if you will let me have your response in writing at your earliest convenience.

Yours sincerely,



Lawson Crowe
Provost

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Enclosure

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20560

February 22, 1973

Mr. Thurston E. Manning
Vice President for Academic Affairs
University of Colorado
Boulder, Colorado 80302

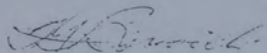
Dear Mr. Manning:

The Smithsonian Institution has received and audited the interim financial report on Grant No. SFC-2-7626, which was awarded by the United States Government, acting through the Smithsonian Institution, to the University of Colorado on May 17, 1972.

As shown on the attached report, the auditors have recommended, and I concur, that \$7,575 of reported expenditures be disallowed. Please forward a refund of \$7,575, or the equivalent in Yugoslav dinars, to the Treasurer, Smithsonian Institution, as soon as possible.

You may write me at the above address or call me at (202) 381-5924 should you have any questions regarding this matter.

Sincerely yours,


F. G. Barwick
Chief, Supply Division

Attachment

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Audit Report on
Interim Report on SFCP Grant No. SFG-2-7626
For the Period May 16, 1972 to September 1, 1972

<u>Expense</u>	<u>As Reported on Interim Report</u>	<u>Amount Audited and Allowed</u>	<u>Amount Audited and Disallowed</u>
Salaries and Wages	\$14,170	\$12,750	\$1,420 (1)
Living Allowance	7,650	6,010	1,640 (2)
Rents, Comm., Utils.	<u>4,600</u>	<u>85</u>	<u>4,515 (3)</u>
Total	<u>\$26,420</u>	<u>\$18,845</u>	<u>\$7,575</u>

Notes: (1) Amounts reported are in excess of actual payments as follows:

Gerald Arp	\$ 355
Mary Kirk	355
Michael Fischer	<u>710</u>
Total	<u>\$1,420</u>

(2) Amounts reported are in excess of actual payments as follows:

Gerald Arp	\$ 565
Mary Kirk	565
Michael Fischer	<u>510</u>
Total	<u>\$1,640</u>

(3) Lab and office space were not rented. Rental payment of \$1,080 was for Dr. Love's living quarters, for which he received a living allowance. Cars were not rented from University of Ljubljana.

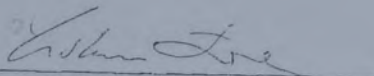
Löve herewith tenders his unqualified resignation as Professor of Biology and Associate Curator Phanerogams, University of Colorado Museum, effective upon the signing of this Agreement. It is mutually agreed that this resignation has been agreed upon by the parties at the request of Löve, which request was necessitated by personal reasons.

The University agrees to provide Löve with all employment benefits now due and owing as a result of his employment service and tendered resignation.

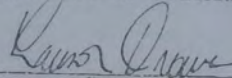
Upon satisfaction and execution of this Agreement and Release the parties hereto each agree to release and forever discharge the other from all and all manner of, action and actions, cause and causes of action, suit, debts, dues, sums of money, contracts, damages, judgments, claims and demands of whatsoever kind and nature arising from Löve's resignation and financial grant obligations.

The parties to this Agreement and Release mutually covenant and agree that no public notoriety shall be given by either party to this Agreement and that the contents hereof are a matter of mutual confidence and are not to be made public by either of said parties.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties hereto have set their hands and seals this ____ day of May, 1973.


Askill Löve

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

By 
Provost

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO
BOULDER, COLORADO 80302

Department of Environmental,
Population and Organismic Biology

June 1, 1973

Dr. Askeff LÖve
Ramaley 219
Campus

Dear Askeff:

Acting upon administrative directions which I am obliged to effect, it is my unpleasant duty to implement the following decisions:

1. That your appointment for the 1973 summer session be cancelled;
2. That Doris' appointment as Research Associate be terminated at once, since her continuation at the University would in effect allow you access to facilities from which you have resigned;
3. That all of your and Doris' personal belongings be removed from Ramaley before June 8;
4. That all keys (yours, Doris') to your Ramaley quarters, and to the building, be returned to the key office before June 8;
5. That all University-purchased equipment, whether on external or internal funds, grant or budgetary in source, to our departmental stockroom, or left in 219 Ramaley, before June 8; and
6. That you at once instruct all correspondents to send your mail to your home (or other) address (although we shall continue to hold your mail for you in the departmental office, where you can pick it up as usual during office hours).

An administrative check will be made on June 8, so I am advised, to assure that these decisions have been effected.

I am very sorry that there must be such an abrupt halt to your research activities, and to our academic association, but it is at this point inalterable.

Very sincerely,

Robert
Chairman

HMS:eo

cc: Provost Crowe
Dean Briggs

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

BOULDER, COLORADO 80302

Exhibit B

Department of Environmental,
Population and Organismic Biology

June 12, 1973

"
Askell Love
473 Harvard Ln.
Boulder, Colorado 80302

Dear Askell:

Thank you for returning the material indicated on your list of June 5. We have checked that list out completely and acknowledge receipt in full. Items 4, 5, 7 and 8 (movie camera, 8-mm projector, tape recorder, still camera) we find on the CU equipment inventory, pp. 460, 415, 460 and 449, respectively.

Very sincerely,

Hobart

Hobart M. Smith
Chairman

HMS:eo

cc: Briggs
Cronk

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from the desk of

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Exhibit 19

WILLIAM E. BRIGGS

v. Bill Love

Here's a dandy example
of my concern over Univ-
side review of research
assoc. salaries. Doris
Love is proposed (page 12)
for \$1800/mo. salary which
is quite an increase over
her last salary. It is
easy to say OK if some
agency will fund it, but
should we try to maintain
parity. (Incidentally, she
may be well worth it.) B

Lawson Crowe,

9/28/71

I see no problem
in the Research Associate
Salary for Paris Love. It
seems in line with her
total experience. I would
therefore leave it up to
the agency to decide if
she is worth it. I
am against imposing
any University wide policy
on Res. Assoc. salaries.

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they seem incompatible
with the amount of experience

Bill Love

MEMORANDUM

TO: Members of the faculty of the Department of Biology

FROM: W. E. Briggs, Dean *WEB*

SUBJECT: Departmental Problems

DATE: May 16, 1969

This is my sixth year in this office. The first major problem that was thrust upon me on beginning my tenure in this office was that of the Department of Biology. The problem in varying states of disarray has existed until the present time. In this sense both I as dean, and you as the departmental faculty, have failed in whatever attempts we have made to provide a climate in which an appropriate level of academic enterprise can be maintained. I have recently been made aware of the dissatisfaction on the part of some of you with the manner in which Professor Löve is carrying out his responsibilities as chairman of the department. I profoundly regret that any reaction to these views on my part could be interpreted as my lack of confidence in him or as a feeling of inability of the chairman to present accurately and forcefully the needs of the department or to work constructively with this office. This is far from the case. I do not know who might constitute a wholly acceptable chairman of the Department of Biology, but in my view, Professor Löve has been a long way from inadequate in acting in the best interests of the Department. Unfortunately, the department has not been a participant in either the HSA or SDP programs. In spite of this through working together with limited resources, I believe we have made progress in adding both well-established and promising young scholars to the faculty, in developing research programs and facilities, and in providing a departmental reorganization which has much potential. This progress is severely hampered however by actions on the part of individuals or groups of individuals which tend to be divisive and to undermine the efforts of the department as a whole. I have always stood for department autonomy and for the incumbency on me to respond to the needs and desires of a department as they are determined by appropriate groups of colleagues in accord with established procedures.

Even after six years I have not abandoned the hope that significant progress can be made in the department. This is not easy even in the best of circumstances. It is almost impossible if attitudes of pettiness and self-interest prevail. I continue to stand prepared to support you and your chairman in any constructive way I can.

You may or may not approve of this manner of communicating with you. I trust you do approve of my concern about your department and that you are willing to examine carefully and objectively constructive ways in which it can be improved.

WEB:ah

To Whom It May Concern:

At the request of Dr. Askell Löve and Dr. Doris Löve of the university of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Canada, I am pleased to give the following statements:

I) Dr. Askell Löve, who is born in 1916 in Iceland, entered the University of Lund in the fall of 1937 after having undergone his maturity examination at the Reykjavík College in Iceland. He attended courses in zoology, botany, cytogenetics, and geography and received his Filosofie Kandidat degree in January 1941. As special subject (honours) he had cytogenetics and his published thesis was named "Cytogenetic studies in Rumex." Besides this paper he had already published six other scientific papers in botanical cytogenetics or taxonomy in internationally recognized periodicals. Already in May 1942 he was examined for his Filosofie Licentiat degree in cytogenetics, in which he received the highest marks obtainable. His thesis discussed the cytotaxonomy of the group Acetosella of the genus Rumex on 148 pages, but besides this he had published six more papers during the same year. In May 1943 Dr. Löve got the permission to publicly defend his 136-page printed paper on "Cytogenetic studies on Rumex subgenus Acetosella" (*Hereditas* 30, 1943), for which the University bestowed upon him a Filosofie Doktor's degree. The cost of the printing of the thesis was supported by the British Council. During this same year Dr. Löve had published still four other scientific papers.

II) Dr. Doris Löve, who is born in 1918 in Sweden, entered the University of Lund in the fall of 1937 after having undergone the maturity examination at the College of Kristianstad in Sweden. She attended courses in zoology, botany, cytogenetics, and geography, and received her Filosofie Kandidat degree in May, 1941, with cytogenetics as a special (honours) subject. Her thesis was published under the title "Some studies on sex-determination in Melandrium rubrum", but she had also published two other papers in internationally recognized periodicals. In May 1943 she was examined for her Filosofie Licentiat degree in cytogenetics and received the highest marks obtainable. Her 100-page thesis was named "Sex determination and intersexuality in Melandrium" but besides it she had published six more scientific papers. Already the year afterwards she was permitted to defend publicly her 90-page thesis "Cytogenetic studies in dioecious Melandrium", for which the University bestowed upon her the Filosofie Doktor's degree in May 1944.