At the beginning of 2016, the Government of Hungary made an important decision to support the development of the University of Pécs with a 24-billion HUF package within the framework of the Moderns Cities Program. The expected results contributing to an accelerated increase in the institutional development of the University of Pécs will be apparent over the next several years. All the faculties of the university and the clinical area are involved in this program.
You had the opportunity to spend your student years at the successor of the oldest Hungarian university. The university of King Louis the Great in Pécs, dating back to 1367, is celebrating the 650th anniversary of its establishment this year. We have been preparing for this memorable year, to the events of which you are hereby invited! I trust your time spent here was useful. The value of the degrees you attained here is, of course, decided on the market.

I believe that if the expertise and attention of our teachers met professional curiosity and personal ambitions, the results must have been good, and they could lay the foundations of your professional careers, place and rank on the employment market. We hope that we can meet you again at our training courses and some of you will enrol to obtain your second degree here. In our forever changing world there might be situations when you need retraining - we remain at your disposal.

A good university is an academic and scientific workshop as well. We offer training at 22 PhD and DLA programmes at our 8 faculties. It is important for the future generation to be provided with ample opportunities in the various fields of science and arts. Participating in research, joining academic life, getting used to autonomous creative work - these are challenges that are worth to face. Those who choose this path can trust our colleagues. They will do their best to transmit the widest and most thorough professional knowledge possible, supporting your further academic or art careers.

We welcome you back, the UP and the town of Pécs as well, with excellent opportunities: the world-ranking János Szentágothai Research Centre, the books and periodicals of the well-known Knowledge Centre, the music and artistic programmes of the Zsolnay Quarter and the Kodály Centre provide all the conditions for an intellectual life. We encourage you to make the most of the offer of these excellent institutions upon your return.

Hoping to see you again, we wish you further professional success.

Our alumni organisation is always at your service, whatever issue you need our help with.

Do not forget your Alma Mater, as we also do our best to provide for a wide-ranging communication.

Best regards,

Dr József BÓDIS
rector
New Opportunities

Having a degree from UP, you can manage anywhere in the world!

Graduation is one of those rare moments when everybody knows that this is a serious turn in their life. Whether it is the first or the second degree, such a qualification always opens new opportunities and new perspectives for the graduate. It is through this experience that the University of Pécs itself becomes part of every graduate’s personal history. The Pécs Alumni Circle was created to make your attachment long-lasting, and provide opportunities offered by the university during your future life.
PTE Jubilee Locomotive was introduced to the public at the Western Railway Station on the 30th of March, which celebrates in this way the 650th Anniversary of the foundation of the first Hungarian university.

Péter Hoppál, Secretary of State for Culture of Hungary (Ministry of Human Resources), András Csépke, Chief Executive Officer (MÁV-START Co.) and József Bódis, rector (University of Pécs) held a press conference where the public was also informed about the series of colourful events prepared for the anniversary, including a wide palette of events from scientific conferences to concerts of world class excellence with the aim of promoting Hungarian higher education and culture.

To share the information of the jubilee celebration more widely all over, the MÁV-START Co. and the University of Pécs have had a locomotive decorated for the purpose of expressing honour to the founders of the university in a worthy way. The Siemens Taurus locomotive will be wearing its festive colours till 1st of September 2018. During this time it will be running about 340 thousand kilometres on the railway lines of Hungary and Austria, as if it would get around the globe eight and a half times. The cooperation of the two institutions is not unprecedented, inter alia the InterCity rout between Pécs and Budapest delivers the passengers with the name of PTE IC from the autumn of 2014.

The Government of Hungary passed a decision last year, which, as an honour to the 650th anniversary, declares September 1st as a remembrance day of the foundation of the university and the Day of Hungarian Higher Education. According to the reasons for the decision, the holiday will greatly facilitate to emphasize the cross-border international significance of the pioneering role of Hungarian higher education, which succeeded in bridging historical epochs, proving that the advances of science in Hungary and Hungarian higher education can integrate into national heritage.

For young people prominent events imbued by the jubilee will be the Pécs University Days and EFOTT, which will be held in Velence, but the official host will be the University of Pécs. The programme called International Spring also seems to be a colourful and youthful event.

A diplomats' round table will be held so that participants can discuss current political issues of major importance. On the first of September, as part of the jubilee ceremony jointly organized by the city and the diocese, the statuettes of Archbishop William, the university founder and King Louis the Great will be inaugurated, but there will be further events for art enthusiasts: the University Faculty of Arts will perform a Ceremonial Oratory, while Janus University Theatre Group is preparing a biographic play in faithful representation of the epoch of the poet Janus Pannonius.

The participants of the press conference could also evoke the 14th century, thanks to dance from the middle ages performed by the UP Dance Team wearing authentic clothes.

More information on jubilee programmes: http://jubileum.pte.hu/en
Activity at the highest grade

Qais Yousufi arrived from Afghanistan on a grant in 2012, and obtained a degree at the department of International Studies at the Faculty of Humanities of the University of Pécs. Currently he lives in Budapest and works for an international organization as an intercultural liaison and adviser. He is recalling the past few years at our request and tells us what living in Hungary is like.

What I first liked in Hungary is the peace and quiet and the independence of people. Since I moved here, I have been traveling a lot around Hungary - I hope I will have further opportunities for that -; I like the character of the countryside here, the monuments, and the fact that anywhere I have been, I was always welcomed. I’d always wished to gain experience abroad, and for me the best experience is studying and when I can immerse myself in the diversity of other cultures, religions and languages. I wanted to visit several countries to study. In 2011 I heard about an opportunity - that Hungary grants scholarship for Afghani youth at Hungarian universities - so I applied immediately, together with a lot of other young people. We had to pass a lot of examinations, and finally seven of us were chosen, with me as one of them.

When I arrived in Hungary, I first visited Pécs in March of that year, the time when we were still celebrating the Afghani New Year. I only spent a day here, but I immediately liked the way I was welcomed and how curious people were about me and my story. I also was attracted by the atmosphere of the town. So when I finished the prep course and the language course, I applied to the University of Pécs in the first place. And I chose the International Studies major because my primary aim is to help my home country - unfortunately, in Afghanistan it often happens that such people work in the field of diplomacy who are not trained and not suitable for the job.

I think I am lucky to have been accepted into this university community and to have been able to learn from excellent and knowledgeable people. I learned a lot during the lectures, thanks to the fact that information was exchanged in a way that was comprehensible and receivable for me. I could get acquainted and make friends with lecturers who gave me excellent advice concerning my situation and future. By observing them, I can be here today where and what I am. I got a lot of help and I was supported by many people, so I tried to be active during my university years as well. I ran for representative of the Students’ Council twice. I visited a lot of lectures and academic conferences, and whenever I could, I contributed to the discussion, and I also gave lectures.

As for my future, my biggest desire is to represent my country abroad as an ambassador. Unfortunately, many of today's youngsters don't know what they would like to do, they just decide to get a degree with which they may get some job. I think this approach is wrong, since work and future will be hard and boring for them. In my opinion, everyone should have a clear aim and they have to do their best to achieve it. I am very sociable so I often meet my friends and acquaintances. I do sports, I love football and volleyball and I work out at the gym. I also love reading, I read everything from daily news to high literature whenever I have time. I like reading Afghani authors, but I’m getting acquainted with Hungarian literature as well. Now I’m reading novels by Khaled Hosseini, the Afghani author living in the USA. Three of his novels have been published in Hungarian, and I am reading them in Hungarian, too. So I would like to recommend them to you: The Kite Runner, And the Mountains Echoed, and A Thousand Splendid Suns.
Where has life taken you since you’ve been away from Pécs?
I lived and worked in Ireland for 6 months following graduation from Pécs before securing a 3-year Internal Medicine residency back home in Indianapolis. From there I directly signed on to a full time position with one of the four larger hospital networks in the city where I have continued to grow professionally.

In retrospect, why Pécs? How did you hear/learn about us?
I should be good at answering this question since it’s invariably one of the first I encounter when telling my story. In my early undergraduate years, when medical school was still a distant consideration, my Hungarian aunt encouraged me to study abroad - in Hungary, of course. This sparked my imagination. As a sheltered kid from the Midwest I knew that flying away from the nest would broaden my future horizons. So, on July 5th, 2004 I made the phone call to the US recruiter located in Los Angeles. He stated the application deadline for that year was dangerously close, so without further ado I immediately flew to LA that very next weekend to sit for the entrance exam. A week later I heard that Pécs was still accepting applicants. In a fury, I scrambled to obtain a passport, student visa from the embassy in NY, and travel arrangements for late August. Bug-eyed and jet-lagged I arrived to Budapest on September 1st with my aunt and distant relatives from Pécs greeting me at the gate in a very unfamiliar language. At that very moment I knew I was not in Kansas anymore.

After graduation was your diploma accepted automatically or you did you have to take a differentiation exam?
Yes: With an EU diploma I was able to obtain a position in Ireland without taking an additional exam. In order to obtain a residency in the US, however, I sat for the USMLE in my final year of medical school.

How do you value your diploma?
With pride. The large Latin version is framed and hanging in my home office as a reminder of the enriching journey - both personally and professionally - that lead to this prized accomplishment.

Has the medical education in Pécs prepared you for work in your home country/ in a foreign country?
It is said that in medical school you learn the language of medicine, and in residency you learn how to speak that language. Short answer to this question: Yes. Pécs offers a rigorous curriculum that challenges even the best of students, and arms you knowledge to move forward a medical career. In my case, however, it would have behoved me to study for the USMLE alongside my studies in Pécs due to the nature of that exam.

What do you consider the strengths/weaknesses of the medical education in Pécs?
Strengths: theory. Prof. Szeberényi’s Molecular Cell Biology was rigorously theoretical and rightfully so, as this knowledge underpins every bit of medicine from understanding disease processes to recognizing targeted pharmaceuticals (e.g. monoclonal antibodies).

Weakness: practice on the floor (e.g. diagnosis and treatment management, treatment algorithms, rounding and work flows). A medical student should be in the trenches from year 1 to contextualize theory and see how it is applied in practice, with theory being the hook on which to hang practical knowledge. I’m sure there are logistical and traditional reasons for this lack of early clinical exposure, and this is not unique to Pécs. Lack of practice in medical school placed me on the back foot early on in residency, but after several months I caught up to my peers.

What was your biggest success so far?
Settling down and buying a flat. After years of traveling to and fro, navigating from school to training programs and sitting for exams, things have comfortably settled.
What does your average workday look like? What motivates you during work?
I am contracted to work 12-hour overnight shifts from 1900-0700 for 17 weeks of the year in a busy urban hospital in downtown Indianapolis (1 week on, 2 weeks off). The overnight hospital shift is responsible for admitting patients overnight (range of admissions is 3 to 20 patients) and field calls from nursing staff on the floor for any questions or concerns related to the 90 or so patients in-house. The ER will call with a request to admit a patient and I’ll see the patient to determine if they need to stay, then begin the clinical workup and initiate treatment. Or, if a patient is crashing upstairs then I’m called to assess. I admit and treat patients in the ICU, run codes, and perform various procedures (e.g. intubation, central lines, chest tubes) when necessary. In the past, these patients wouldn’t see a doctor until morning rounds. This way, new patient’s and distressed patients see a hospital physician right away, regardless of whether it’s 9pm or 4am. This is all in an effort to speed up the patient's hospital stay and treatment regimen. What’s fun about my job is that each patient is a "clean slate", a new puzzle to figure out.

Does the concept of "free time" ring a bell to you? How do you chill out? Hmm. What’s free time? Every day is met with a list of tasks for personal life (e.g. buy toilet paper) and work life (e.g. follow up on labs from a patient I admitted to the hospital yesterday). Burnout is a major problem amongst physicians and doesn't seem to be abating. Regulating a balance between life and work is a skill in time and priority management which I learned to hone in medical school for survival and essentially continue to this day.

During your studies what were the specialities you considered? How do you remember those times?
As a typical medical student I consider every specialty known to allopathic medicine. For various reasons I remained true to Internal Medicine mainly because of the breadth of pathology it offers and the opportunity to learn from other subspecialists.

Did you have an idol/mentor among your professors/lecturers during your studies? How did that person influence your choice of path?
Professor Illés Zsolt of Neurology with whom I performed my thesis. He taught us from day one the subtleties of taking an anamnesis before even speaking: to quietly observe details of a patient's presentation from their gait and facial expression to scuff marks on their shoes. His humble demeanour and sharp clinical acumen where marvellous.

Were you involved in any social activities during your studies?
Student council president of the international students. It all started on day 1 of instruction when nobody raised their hand to volunteer as group leader. I moved into organizing for the entire class of 2010, then in collaboration with the Hungarian student government furthered development of the English & German Student Council.

What's your most pleasant memory from you Pécs studies? What do you miss from Pécs times?
It's criminal to ask for just one pleasant memory. Organizing the first real big International Evening in 2009 (the last one at the POTE Aula before the event has been moved to the Expo Centre - the editor), which has swelled into an annual sensation.

Have you revisited Pécs since graduation?
Several times. In fact, I'm planning to return for Christmas this year.

Klára SOMODI
An 'average' physio-therapist

Ági Kerner is a person you will likely bump into in town, either in healthcare locations, university areas or the centre of the town at night on Fridays. She is there everywhere in community and academic life, and she waves from a distance in the street, with a wide smile on her face. At heart, she remains a student forever. Our physiotherapist citizen, who is doing her PhD at the moment, loves the romantic corners of Pécs, always full of friends. And she never stops!

Who is Ági Kerner? Why the UP, and how long has been your way here?
I had no intention of leaving Pécs after finishing secondary school: I graduated from the Faculty of Health sciences as a physiotherapist, and it has been my vocation ever since. During my Bsc and MSC studies I took part in the work of the Students’ Council; living in the dorm, I tried to be actively involved in community life, I felt it was my duty. Besides, I enjoyed my work there a lot, and I’ll never forget all those years I spent there! I continued my Msc studied as a correspondence student, and meanwhile I started working at the Confucius Institute at the Faculty of Health Sciences. We are trying to draw the organisation of Hungarian and Chinese education as well as the two cultures nearer. At the same time, I also have joined the world of research: I'm doing my PhD. It's been a real attack against myself! (laughing) I wrote my thesis in physiotherapy, and then I completed the healthcare management Msc. When I finished, I told everybody I would never ever study again, and now here I'm, again... (laughing)

What is your PhD research topic?
My topic is the following: how could Oriental and Occidental medicine be combined? Primarily, I am comparing the healthcare systems of Hungary and China. Few people deal with this issue, so it’s more difficult to find data and materials than usual. There are some works of Chinese researchers published in English as well, but most of the websites are in Chinese, so I can’t even find where I can change languages. (laughing)

Why did you choose physiotherapy?
I definitely want to work in a caring profession, which doesn’t necessarily mean a clinic. In the last year of Bsc I realised that I wouldn’t like to work in a hospital, so I spent the first and most formative year of my vocation at a private surgery in Kaposvár. I gained a lot of experience, I learned a lot, and laid the foundations for my professional knowledge there. I know I've chosen a difficult profession, a very hard one; you must work and learn a lot, all throughout your life. During the university years I felt that I wanted to work with people. It's not easy at all, but I enjoy it a lot.

It is also important to mention that besides all your work - which is a lot - you also deal with music.
Djing is a hobby, but nevertheless a part of my life, I couldn't imagine my days without it. I learned music form the age of seven, I still play the clarinet. Of course, some say that it hardly fits electronic music, but I love both very much.

In my "me time" I do sports because I find it a very good means to express myself. Now I'm doing breakness, which amalgamates the moves and means of break dancing and fitness. Anyone who likes this kind of music and likes dancing to it can do the training as well. Of course, you get soaking wet after 13 minutes, but it's a terrific way of improving your muscles, as well as a very good cardio exercise.
Reflecting on the needs of the market and higher educational trends, the Faculty of Business and Economics is expanding the range of its English language programs on master’s level with the MSc Enterprise Development and Entrepreneurship program, validated by Middlesex University of London, UK.

The aim of the program is to qualify internationally competitive entrepreneurs who are by the end of their studies either capable to start their own thriving enterprise, or to elaborate a development strategy for an existing enterprise and to implement operational tasks.

During the 4 semester long program students acquire basic theoretical and empirical knowledge and - based on working with case studies - learn to analyse and manage market processes. The effectiveness of the program is supported by practice oriented small group classes, with an emphasis on discussing diverse topics, exchanging personal experiences, showing personal perspectives and sharing own ideas. Besides foundational modules in the area of economics students handle topics related to management, risk management, e-commerce, innovation management, start-up development, energy management and project management. In order to help students to gain deeper practice oriented skills and competencies they are welcome to the Simonyi Incubation Program, where students can follow the life cycle of projects from the initiation of an idea to the fulfilment of the enterprise.

The program will be launched in February 2018 for the first time and after successfully finishing the program students will be awarded with a Hungarian and a British degree.

For more information about the program and application please contact us on: info@ktk.pte.hu
University gifts:
http://alumni.pte.hu/en/university-gifts-959
Would you be so kind to share your opinion about your degree course?

I graduated from Andragogy: studying employment policy, cultural science and psychology gave a good foundation to make my choice easier about the special programs of the faculty. At the same time I discovered the winter and summer universities offered by the faculty. Thus I got a chance to study in Belgrade and Würzburg – it was such a great experience! I highly recommend this opportunity for students, because language skills can be improved easily. I chose to major on Human Resources Counseling Masters after this experience. We study in English, so students are not only Hungarians but they come from all over the world! In the frame of our future work we will assist organizations and companies in any field of human resource management. There is a growing need for such professionals. In addition, there are courses in which we learn to bridge the cultural differences in multinational environments. The last semester is a practice that we also can spend by foreign companies.

What countries are your classmates from?

They came from Indonesia, Jordan, India, Turkey, Syria and Pakistan. We learn a lot from each other and we have become familiar with the cuisine of these countries as well. Students who join in via Erasmus also spice up our lives.

Does the faculty offer help or guiding for you?

We get great support from our teachers! Let me share an example: in January, we received an invitation from our professor, Balázs Németh and a professor from Belgrade to join this year's UNESCO GRALE conference. In order to participate, we applied the Talent Scholarship of the Student Union of the UP. Our application was accepted and we received the money for the trip. So five of us travelled by car to Belgrade – it was a great experience, we benefit by that quite a lot.
ARCHITECTURE
- UNDERGRADUATE STUDY
  - Architectural Designer
    Available: Hungarian
  - Architectural Engineer
    Available: Hungarian
  - Architecture (10 semesters)
    Available: Hungarian, English
- GRADUATE STUDY
  - Architecture (4 semester)
    Available: English
  - Architectural Designer
    Available: Hungarian
  - Architecture in Construction Design
    Available: Hungarian
  - Interior Designer
    Available: Hungarian
  - Urban Systems Engineer
    Available: Hungarian
- POSTGRADUATE STUDY
  - DLA in Architecture
    Available: Hungarian, English
  - PhD in Architectural Engineering
    Available: Hungarian, English

ENGINEERING
- UNDERGRADUATE STUDY
  - Civil Engineer
    Available: Hungarian, English
  - Environmental Engineer
    Available: Hungarian
  - Industrial Design Engineer
    Available: Hungarian
  - Mechanical Engineer
    Available: Hungarian
- GRADUATE STUDY
  - Civil Engineer (Structural Engineer)
    Available: Hungarian, English

INFORMATICS
- UNDERGRADUATE STUDY
  - Computer Science Engineering
    Available: Hungarian, English
- GRADUATE STUDY
  - Computer Science Engineering
    Available: Hungarian, English

ELECTRICAL
- UNDERGRADUATE STUDY
  - Electrical Engineering
    Available: Hungarian, English
The Faculty is located in a rather inspiring setting in the Zsolnay Cultural Quarter, in the renewed buildings that formerly belonged to the porcelain manufactory. The Zsolnay Porcelain Factory of Pécs was established in the 19th century. It still operates, manufacturing beautiful pieces, working to live up to the world-renowned predecessors. Pécs is the only centre of higher education in Hungary that integrates training in music and fine arts. The Faculty was established in 1996, facilitated by the traditionally strong, nationally outstanding artistic life of Pécs. This background enabled the Faculty, with its some four hundred students and eighty faculty members, to become a pioneering center that shapes the cultural life of the region. The high-quality work performed here is unique in a sense that it provides training in music and the visual arts in the context of an arts and sciences university. Training and research in the arts are run by four units of the faculty with the following departments:

INSTITUTE OF FINE ARTS - PAINTING
- SCULPTURE – ART HISTORY AND ART THEORY
Institute of Media and Applied Arts - ceramic design (ENG) – graphic design – electronic music and media arts
Institute of Music - solo instruments (ENG) – string – wind – brass and percussion – orchestra
?music theory and choir – chamber music
Doctoral School (DLA) - painting – sculpture – music

DEGREE COURSES
Major: Ceramic Design MA
Institute: Media and Applied Arts
Degree: Master of Fine Arts in Ceramic Design
Duration of training: 4 semesters
Head of the program: Prof. Márta Nagy

Major: Music Performance MA
Instruments: piano / violin / flute / guitar
Institute: Music
Degree: Master of Arts in Music Performance
Duration of training: 4 semesters
Head of the program: Dr. Bence Vas

Major: Choral Conducting MA
Institute: Music
Degree: Master of Arts in Choral Conducting
Duration of training: 4 semesters
Head of the program: Prof. Tamás Lakner

NON-DEGREE COURSES
Students not planning to acquire a degree are welcome from all over the world to work and study for a semester or two with us to gain experience and credits.

Classical Music
Classical Music Performance - Main instrument practice (Instruments: piano, violin, viola, flute, guitar)
Chamber Music
Intensive Training Week
Cultural Literacy
Choir/Orchestra Week
Performance Practice
Choir

Visual Arts
Sculpture
Drawing after model
Metal Casting
Plaster works
Constructed metal sculpture
Ceramic design
Ceramic Design
Ceramic techniques
Industrial Product Design
Studio Ceramics
Silicate Sculpture
Raku firing
Drawing and Painting
Modelling
Paperworks

Painting
Painting - main subject practice
Photography /Media Space
Print making graphics
Anatomy for artists
Drawing after model
Could you explain why you chose Hungary and UP to begin your academic studies?

It is easy; the quality of education the UP offers is quite high and it is incredibly affordable to live here, in Hungary, compared to where I have lived. I did a lot of reading about Hungary, about Pécs especially, and I was looking forward to it. I must add that Erika Szilágyi-Kispap, in the registrar’s office, did an awesome job during my application process to convince me that I made the right decision to move here. She was very helpful and welcoming and I am glad I finally decided to come here.

This is your first year here. What is your opinion about the country so far?

It is definitely different. I have had the luxury of travelling around a few countries and I have never come across people who are as patriotic and proud of their country and their heritage as the Hungarians. It is refreshing and intoxicating.

I heard that you play football and you would like to become a coach. Could you please tell us about your connection with sports, especially with football?

I have grown up doing and watching sports throughout my whole life. Sport lets us believe in the impossible, it is engaging, fascinating and it enables people to work together towards a common goal. As a kid in Nigeria, football is a mini religion you get exposed to it from the moment you can stand as a toddler. The football pitch is the closest we come to a true equality where race does not matter and money does not help. Success always depends on the team and that appealed to me when growing up.

Do you play football in Hungary, too?

Yes I do, I have the occasional fun kick with friends. Unfortunately it turned out that I am a better coach than a footballer.

What is your plan for the future?

I am a young enthusiastic coach, driven and determined with willingness to learn. First and foremost I would love to get my degree and a few more coaching qualifications, then I would seek a position where I can contribute to the development of future talents and also start my career to get experienced.

No matter what you want, what kind of person you are, you can find your place at Pécs

Pham Tran Hung, the physicist, who wants to understand the Universe

Why did you choose to study in Hungary?

The Hungarian government offered me a full scholarship, which was quite tempting. Additionally, before I came here, I had been told that Hungarians were very friendly and helpful, which is absolutely true according to my personal experience.

What aspects made you choose UP?

Pécs, as opposed to Budapest, is a quiet and peaceful place, which is more suitable for me and I also looked up the university and found it promising. And the new English qualification also added to its appeal.

Why Physics?

The Universe has always been a curious and mysterious place and there is no other subject which is better at exploring it than the one trying to model the Universe.

The English programme at the Faculty of Sciences was just launched when you started your studies. What is your opinion about the university?

Although there are some problems due to the novelty of the system, everything has been quite smooth thanks to the enthusiastic help from all people at the university. My courses are also quite enjoyable since lecturers try to adjust their teaching to my ability.

How do you see yourself in the future? Will you begin an MSc programme at UP? And what comes after that?

Since there are quite a few options when it comes to decide where to start my MSc degree programme, I do not have a strict plans, UP, however, is definitely high on my list. I have some ideas what I should do after MSc, but I still want to keep my options open, because anything can happen and I am open for new ideas.

When someone asks you about living in Hungary, especially in Pécs, what comes to your mind first? How do you like it here? Would you stay here and settle down?

Pécs is one of my most favourable cities. I am glad I can say that I feel relaxed and safe in this city. One thing I truly love about the city is that almost everything is within one hour walking distance, so I nearly never get to use any kind of public transportation. I rather walk as Pécs is a lovely place to do it, with all its trees and vintage buildings. I am not an out-going type of person, so I prefer peaceful places. Though my family and most of my friends are not here, and I do not speak the language, I would still keep Pécs at the back of my mind when it comes to settling down._
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Take a selfie with locomotive!

PTE 650 Jubilee Locomotive Photo Contest

Have you encountered the jubilee locomotive yet?
Do not miss the opportunity!
Send us your photos and selfies with the locomotive
and we give you a real PTE experience and publish your photos
on our community pages.
We accept photos until the end of each month through October 2017
and draw a winner who gains a special PTE gift box every month.
The final deadline of application is 31 October 2017. This will be the day
when we draw the winner of all applicants.
The winner receives a real PTE experience pack:
a weekend in Pécs with a partner, tickets to the Jubilee Concert of the University,
sightseeing tour with the support of the Zsolnay Quarter,
dance lessons with the dance ensemble of the University,
everything related to Pécs and PTE.

We invite photos on Facebook (www.facebook.com/universityofpecs)
until the end of each month and draw a winner of the month
who gets a special PTE gift box.

Have you had a ride with the PTE 650 jubilee locomotive? Not yet? A train celebrating the
650th anniversary of the foundation of the first Hungarian university has entered into
operation at the Western train station in Budapest. Besides PTE IC, a PTE locomotive is
now in service for travellers and spreads the fame of the university wherever it goes. The
MÁV-START railway company and the University of Pécs jointly decorated the PTE
locomotive, which commemorates the founders of the first university.
The Siemens Taurus make vehicle wears its “festive decoration” until 1st of September
2018, and it will travel 340 thousand kilometres on the railway lines of Hungary and
Austria – which means it could travel around the world eight and half times. Beside the
decoration, a 14th century dance merriment also invoked the medieval ages at the
ceremony.