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*The International Association
for the Exchange of Students
for Technical Experience*





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Welcome

Dear IAESTE Friends and Supporters,
Welcome to the 2004 IAESTE Annual Review
incorporating the General Secretary's Report.



It is a great pleasure for me to present my first Annual Review, not only as General Secretary of IAESTE, but as the first woman ever to be elected to this position. I was responsible for the IAESTE programme in Northern Ireland from 1989 and as a former teacher of modern languages felt that IAESTE provided a wonderful opportunity to develop our local students, not only professionally, but also in terms of improving their social and communication skills and making them more culturally aware.

The Aims of IAESTE, to exchange students and to provide them with work experience relevant to their degree courses, to bring young people, employers and academics together from the nations of the world are played out every year in 85 countries. The results in the short term are obvious. The students receive traineeships pertinent to their studies, perceived cultural barriers are broken down among the many nationalities that live, work and play together over a period of 6-12 weeks. Employers receive bright, high calibre students who can provide new ideas, or complete a specific project in the given time and the young people return home more confident and mature with a better understanding of themselves, other cultures and of their own career choices. In the long term the investments employers have made are real and far reaching – for these are the professionals of the future, industrialists, engineers, and decision makers in their own countries.

IAESTE is a partnership with employers and academics – it cannot survive without the support which in 2003 was made up of 3561 employers and 1396 educational institutions. Since 1948 when IAESTE was founded, just over 300,000 students have benefited from an IAESTE placement and with that in mind the Friends of IAESTE Network (FoIN) is dedicated to tracing as many IAESTE alumni as possible.

This is an exciting project with real potential but requires the support of all our members.

At times world events affect the performance of our members and co-operating institutions and 2003 was just such a year but we congratulate those who continued to work hard to ensure as normal a service as possible in what were often very difficult circumstances. In spite of a small decrease in the number of employers offering traineeships there was a significant increase in the number of educational institutions who supported IAESTE in 2003. We would like to thank you all most sincerely for enabling 4633 students to participate and benefit from an IAESTE placement in 2003.

IAESTE currently has 93 members and co-operating institutions in 85 countries and since last year's Review we welcomed 5 new co-operating institutions to the Association from Georgia, Guinea, Iraq, Kenya and Macao. In contrast, we wish to acknowledge the tremendous achievement of IAESTE Portugal and IAESTE Japan who this year celebrate 50 and 40 years respectively as members of the Association.

This year the Annual Review includes not only the General Secretary's Annual Report which summarises the performance of the members and co-operating institutions during the past exchange year but also lists the employers and participating universities who supported IAESTE during 2003.

In conclusion I would like to thank everyone who has contributed to this Annual Review and a very special thanks to all the National and Local Committees who have worked so hard to provide a quality service to both customers and clients throughout the world.

Pauline Ferguson
General Secretary

Our Organisation

The International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience (IAESTE) is a confederation of National Committees representing academic, industrial and student interests. Each National Committee is responsible for the administration of the exchange in its own country.

The Association was founded in January 1948 at Imperial College, London, on the initiative of the Imperial College Vacation Work Committee. National organisations of ten European countries represented at this meeting became members and Mr. James Newby was elected General Secretary. The geographical coverage was soon to spread to most of Europe and beyond, as new countries were admitted to membership.

The international body of IAESTE is a non-political, independent, non-governmental organisation, in operational relationship with the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation (UNESCO) and maintains consultative relationships with the UN Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC), the United Nations Industrial Development Organisation (UNIDO) and the International Labour Office (ILO).

IAESTE is also in contact with the United Nations Economic Council for Africa (ECA), the Food and Agriculture Organisation (FAO), the Organisation of American States (OAS) and the European Union (EU), as well as with other educational non-governmental organisations.

National Secretariats and Committees make up the membership of the Association. Each year the Annual Conference brings together the representatives of these bodies to decide issues of general policy and with the IAESTE co-operating institutions to carry out the exchange of offers for training. Prior to the conference, each member and co-operating institution

collects offers from employers willing to receive students from abroad for a temporary training and work experience period relevant to the students' areas of study, as a complement to their university or college education. The offering companies or organisations are expected to pay students a wage sufficient to cover their cost of living during the actual training period.

The offers of training are exchanged with other members and co-operating institutions on a reciprocal basis. Through their affiliated universities and colleges, members and co-operating institutions select qualified students to meet employers' requirements as outlined on the training offer. Details of the selected candidates are sent to the companies for approval.

Participation in the IAESTE exchange is open to bona fide students attending courses at universities, institutes of technology and similar institutions of higher education.

For further information about IAESTE please visit our website www.iaeste.org.

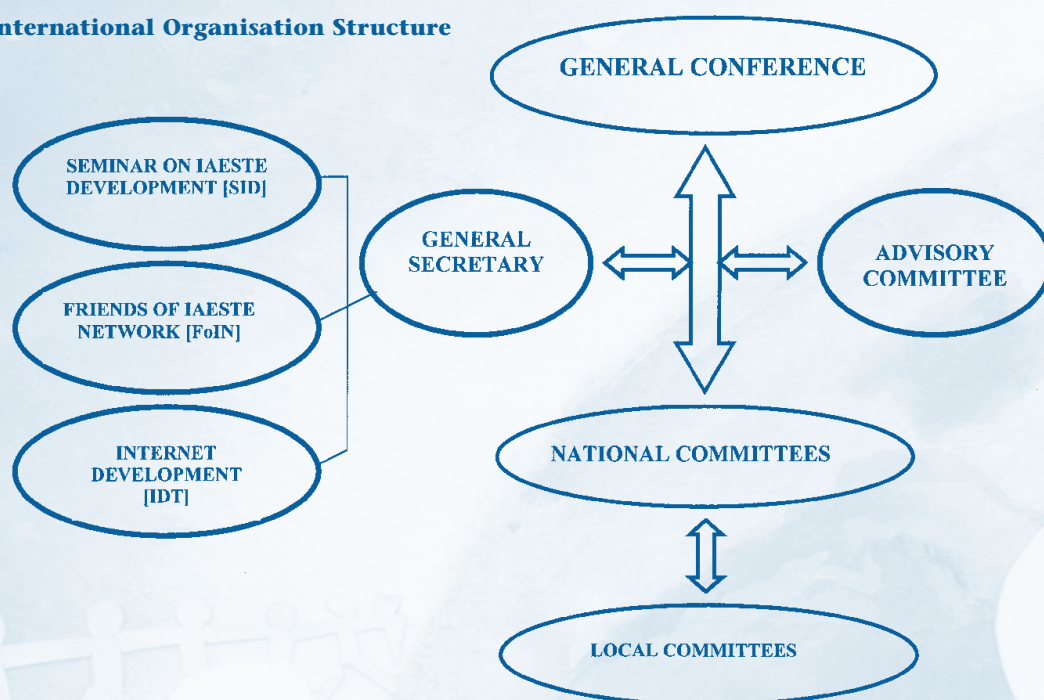
The aims of IAESTE

The Association is an organisation for the exchange of students at institutions of higher education wishing to obtain technical experience abroad relative to their studies in the broadest sense.

It shall promote international understanding and goodwill amongst the students of all nations irrespective of race, colour, sex or creed.

The Association operates an exchange programme for the benefit of students, academic institutions, industrial and other organisations offering traineeships.

International Organisation Structure



General Conference

The General Conference has full power to take formal decisions for the fulfilment of the aims and regulations of the Association. It is composed of one delegate from each member country. It meets every year in January.

Advisory Committee

An elected body that prepares the work of the General Conference and advises the General Secretary on all matters of interest to the Association. It is composed of four elected members and the General Secretary.

General Secretary

The General Secretary is elected by the members to co-ordinate the daily administration of the Association and is responsible to the General Conference for all financial matters.

National Committee

National Committees represent the member countries and are composed of persons representing academic, industrial and student interests.

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Report of the General Secretary

This report is a summary of the exchange activities between IAESTE members and co-operating institutions during 2003. The details of these exchanges are presented in the 2003 IAESTE Activity Report published in November 2003. The exchange took place between 78 members and co-operating institutions from 75 countries and 10 non-member countries.

The 2003 IAESTE Activity Report contains the detail on the bilateral exchanges, study fields of trainees sent and received by each member and co-operating institution, the number of participating employers and institutions, training periods, age, nationality and gender of the trainees and other useful comparative information. It includes detail on the exchange with non-member countries. The report also contains a summary of the administrative procedures, reports from members

and co-operating institutions on activity as well as the names of the staff handling the exchange and the addresses of the National Secretariats. Readers interested in this report may order a copy from the IAESTE National Secretariat in their own country or from the General Secretary.

Exchange Development in 2003

The total number of trainees exchanged in 2003 was 4633, 284 fewer than in 2002. However 14 members and 11 co-operating institutions managed to increase their number of traineeships to incoming students and this was very encouraging.

Table 1 shows the number of trainees exchanged in 2003 and compares this with placements for the previous four years and the total average trainee months.



TABLE 1 : Total trainees sent and average trainee months

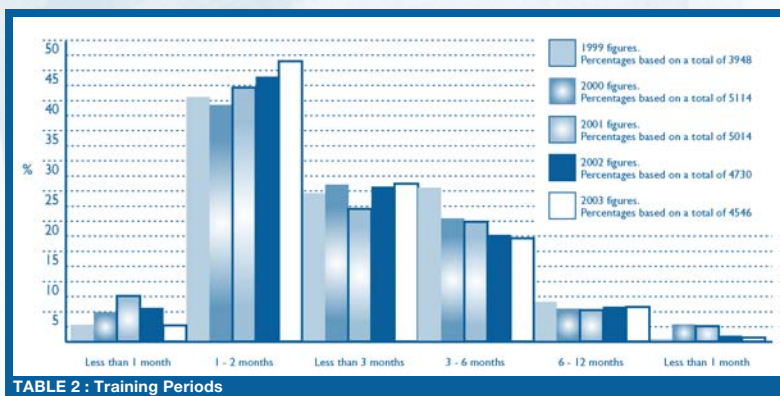


TABLE 2 : Training Periods

Table 2 shows the training periods for 2003 with 46% of students on placements of 6-8 weeks while a further 26% of students went for a period of less than 3 months.

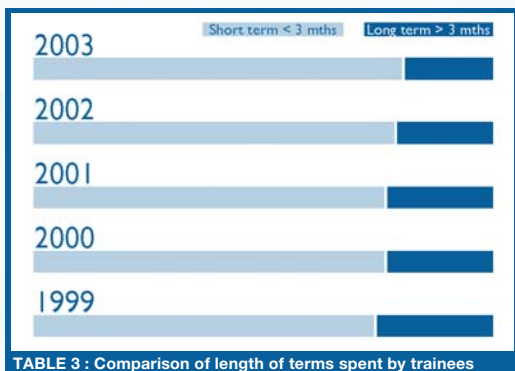


TABLE 3 : Comparison of length of terms spent by trainees

Table 3 The number of trainees to benefit from long-term placements represents just over 25% of total placements in 2003. This aspect of the exchange has been in decline since 1999 (the first year to collect these figures).

Regional Exchange

The number of traineeships filled by students from non-European countries accounted for 32.5% of the number of students sent, almost unchanged from 2002.

Europe continues to dominate the exchange. Some 67.5% of all trainees were sent from EU and other European countries, and 72% of all trainees were received in Europe.

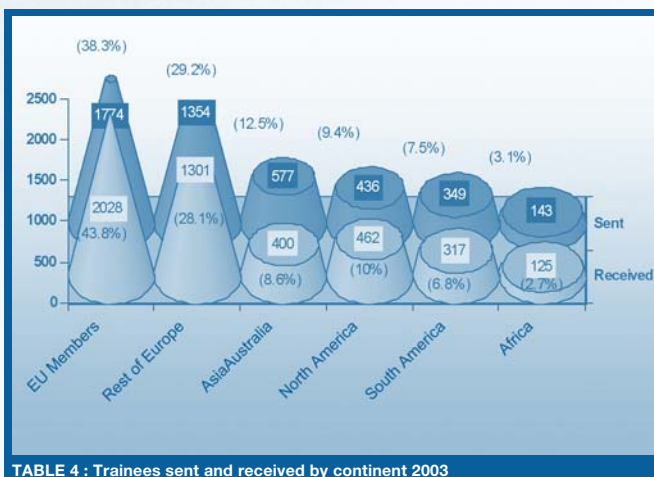


TABLE 4 : Trainees sent and received by continent 2003

Sending and receiving Continent

The EU provides 24.9% of its places to students from EU member states. The internal exchange between the Rest of Europe is 25.7%. Within North and Central America the figure is 16.2%, while the internal exchange within the other regions is less than 9%. The smallest number of participating students comes from Africa and 97% of African students received their placement in Europe.

The open international exchange is clearly illustrated by the number of members and co-operating institutions that exchange with each other. In 2003 each member and co-operating institution exchanged on average with 17 other members and co-operating institutions.

Figure 1 shows that 57.5% of IAESTE members and co-operating institutions exchanged with more than 11 countries in 2003. Seven members and co-operating institutions sent students to 41 or more countries.

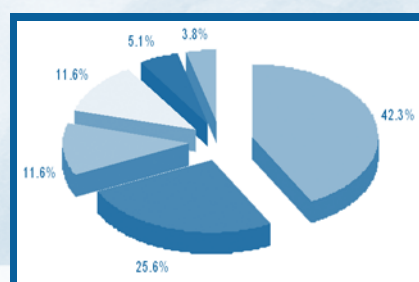


FIGURE 1 : Total trainees sent and average trainee months
 42.3% of members sent students to between 1 and 10 other members and co-operating institutions
 25.6% of members sent students to between 11 and 20 other members and co-operating institutions
 11.6% of members sent students to between 21 and 30 other members and co-operating institutions
 11.6% of members sent students to between 31 and 40 other members and co-operating institutions
 5.1% of members sent students to between 41 and 50 other members and co-operating institutions
 3.8% of members sent students to more than 50 other members and co-operating institutions

Growth of IAESTE

There is great interest in IAESTE throughout the world and on average 2 new countries per month contact the General Secretary asking for information on how to join the Association. Universities or organisations committed to the aims of the Association can apply for co-operating institution status and each year the Advisory Committee review their progress at their summer meeting. New co-operating institutions take 3-5 years to become established and the benefits of this expansion, reflected in the exchange, become clear after this period. They are then able to apply for associate membership and after a minimum of another 3 years can apply to be full members with voting rights. Since last year Armenia and Kazakhstan were accepted as full members while Bosnia and Herzegovina, Ecuador,

Mongolia and Oman became associate members. The University of Conakry, Guinea, NGO "Prometheus-Amirani" Georgia, The Danish Chamber of Commerce in Iraq, Jomo Kenyatta University of Agriculture and Technology, Kenya and the University of Macao, SAR China were welcomed into the Association as new co-operating institutions. Ninety-three members and co-operating institutions in 85 countries constituted the membership of IAESTE in January 2004.

The Association continues to grow outside Europe with increased interest from countries in South America and Africa and we would be very keen to expand our membership in these areas.

Reciprocity of the Exchange

The IAESTE exchange programme is based on a bilateral balanced exchange between members. Most member countries attempt to maintain a balance between outgoing and incoming students but an exact bilateral balance is rarely possible within any given year. Only long-term balance is sought. This flexibility is needed to support the proper allocation of places and the selection of the appropriate students.

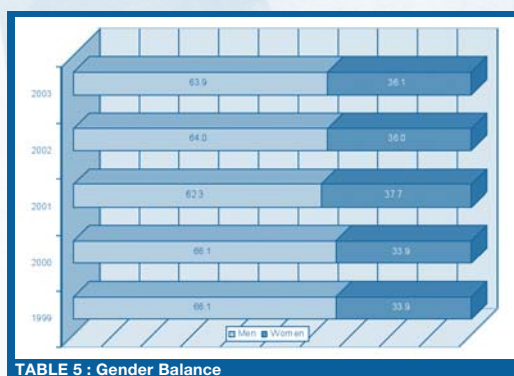
In 2003, 28 members and co-operating institutions received more students than they sent abroad and this benefited the rest. In total, 606 work experience places were involved or 13.1% of the total exchange.

It is traditional within IAESTE for members with a higher Gross National Income per capita (GNI) to receive more trainees than they send. Strict reciprocity is not implemented with new members in the early years which allow those in developing countries and those from smaller countries to gather support within their country in order to develop the exchange. Countries with a GNI per capita >12,000 US\$ provided 87% of these places in 2003.

Profile of the student trainee

Age and gender balance of trainees varies little from year to year but differs appreciably from country to country.

Participation by male and female students compared with previous years (%) is shown in **Table 5**



The percentage for individual members or co-operating institutions varies from 0% to 67%. The gender balance relates to the cultural and educational traditions in the IAESTE countries.

The age of trainees in 2003 ranged from 20 to 28 years with the majority (87%) being 20 to 24 years old. The average age is just under 23 years old.

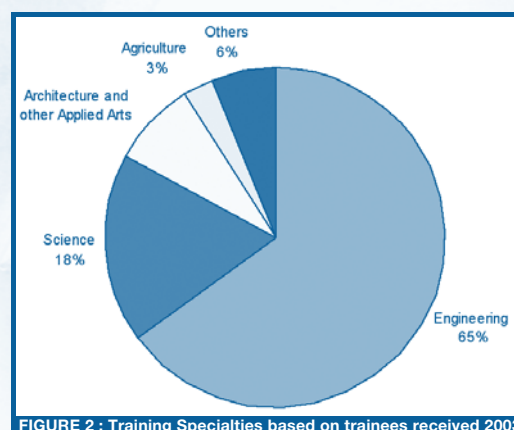
Study fields: In 2003 65% of trainees were students of engineering and technology. The remaining 35% were divided between the sciences, 18%; architecture and applied arts, 8%; agriculture, 3% and other fields of study, 6%. These figures are quite stable and change only by a few percentage points from one year to the next. (**Table 6 and Figure 2**)

	1999	2000	2001	2002	2003
Engineering	67	67	63	67	65
Science	15	16	17	16	18
Architecture and other Applied Arts	7	8	8	8	8
Agriculture	5	4	4	3	3
Others	6	6	9	6	6

TABLE 6 : Training Specialties (%) based on trainees received 199-2003

Source: IAESTE Activity Reports 1999-2003

The first and largest group of engineering students was itself composed of students from the major faculties and sub groups. The largest component was mechanical engineering 21%, followed by computer science 16%, electrical engineering 12%, electronic engineering and telecommunications 9%. The remaining 21% was distributed over miscellaneous engineering specialities. For the first time in several years the number of electronic engineering and telecommunication placements has increased and this is a very encouraging sign. There was also a discernible rise in the number of physics and biology traineeships on offer during 2003.



Sub-dividing the engineering and science groups gives us the breakdown between the major participating disciplines. (**Figure 3**)

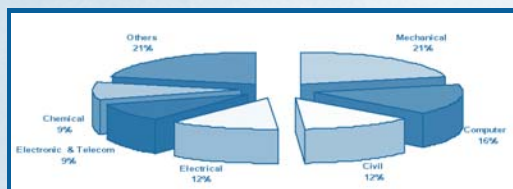


FIGURE 3 : % Engineering trainees received 2003

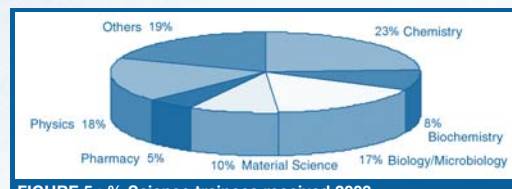


FIGURE 5 : % Science trainees received 2003

Nationality: The majority of students participating in the IAESTE exchange are citizens of IAESTE member countries. Some are from non-member countries and are studying abroad at educational institutions co-operating with IAESTE.

In 2003, 230 students with different nationalities to the sending country received places on the programme. Of these 42 were from the following non-member countries: Bolivia, Bulgaria, Cameroon, Guatemala, Iraq, Ivory Coast, Jamaica, Korea, Libya, Malaysia, Mauritania, Moldova, Morocco, Palestine, Panama, Senegal, Singapore and Vietnam.

Five IAESTE countries exchanged 86 students directly with non-members countries that included Algeria, India, Kuwait, Morocco, Niger, Peru, Qatar, Saudi Arabia and Singapore.

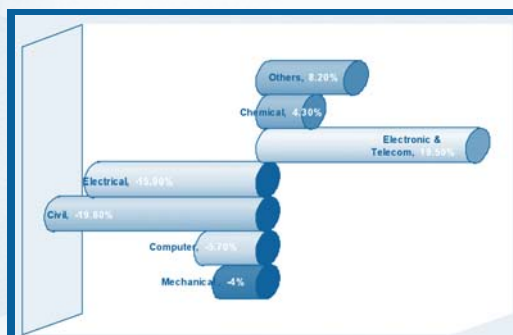


FIGURE 4 : % change in Engineering disciplines between 2002-2003

Participating Employers and Educational Institutions:

In 2003 there was a decrease in the number of employers who offered traineeships but there was a significant increase in the number of participating educational institutions which reflects the increase in the number of co-operating institutions participating in the exchange in recent years.

IAESTE is pleased to acknowledge the continued support of employers and educational institutions in 2003.

Work experience positions on offer in 2003

The duration of the available positions can be seen in **Tables 1 and 2**.

Most of the training takes place in the period May to September and coincides with the Northern Hemisphere vacation period. In the Southern Hemisphere, opportunities are available between October and April. More than 47 of the member countries are now in a position to offer long term training opportunities and 17 members and co-operating institutions offer training throughout the year.

The majority of work placements are exchanged during the Annual Conference in January on a bilateral basis but thanks to the development of the IAESTE IntraWeb the exchange can continue after this meeting. New and unused offers can be put on the IntraWeb at any time by members and co-operating institutions and this ensures that IAESTE can accommodate student placements and employer offers as they arise.

Categories of Offers: IAESTE classify placements as Research and Development (D) indicating work of a laboratory nature; Professional (P) is used for professional activities, practical design work and similar; Working environment offers (W) indicate work in the industrial area relevant to the student's background and category (X) covers non-specific offers.

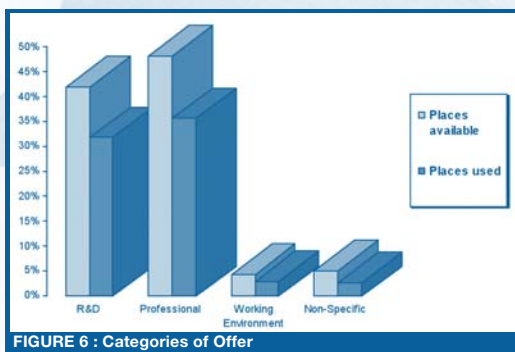
The non-specific (X) offers can be general office jobs, language offers and similar. In all cases it is the responsibility of the receiving national office making the (X) category offers to ensure that the working conditions are acceptable, beneficial to the student and in line with the standards expected of all IAESTE offers.

	EMPLOYERS	INSTITUTIONS
1999	3202	992
2000	3549	1158
2001	4195	1301
2002	3693	1335
2003	3561	1396

TABLE 7 : Participating Employers and Educational Institutions

In 2003 a total of 6684 training places were reported to be available as follows: Research and Development (D) 2629, 42%; Professional (P) 3016, 48.3%; Working Environment (W) 276, 4.4% and Non-Specific (X) 323, 5.2%. The percentage of offers used as reported by the members and co-operating institutions by category of the available offers were (D) 76%, (P) 74%, (W) 68.4% and (X) 50.56%. **(Figure 6)**

The bulk of offers are in the Research and Development and Professional areas and students favour these training places that are more in line with academic requirements. In many instances such training is a required part of the curriculum. The Working Environment (W) offers are valued for higher pay and the opportunities they provide to experience working conditions in industry in other countries.



Returned offers and cancellations

This continues to be one of our major problem areas. Despite the efforts made to date to minimise losses, the number of training places lost or unused remains unacceptably high.

Based on the figures reported, the number of lost and unused training offers in 2003 amounted to 2111, just over 31.6% of the offers received. Employer withdrawals accounted for 49% and student withdrawals were 24%. The balance unused was 27%.

In 2003 individual figures show that 13 members and co-operating institutions managed to maintain their total losses below 20% but this needs to improve and a concerted effort needs to be made by all members and co-operating institutions to improve on this performance.

IAESTE members must continue to make every effort to minimise these losses, particularly the offers that remain unused. Improvements here would result in the release of additional available places. This should encourage members to seek improvements to their existing practices and to examine their communication arrangements. Accurate and timely communications should help reduce student and employer withdrawals and accurate matching of the student skills with those required by the employer would further contribute to minimising the withdrawal of offers by employers.

The year round exchange facilitated by the IAESTE IntraWeb now provides the platform for the quick and accurate exchange of jobs between members for new and unused offers and also nominations for these places. This must contribute to the effective use of all offers both new and unused, as they become available throughout the year.

Conference Report

The 56th IAESTE Annual Conference took place in Vienna, Austria from 17-24 January 2004. 223 delegates, observers and accompanying persons from 72 countries attended the Conference which was held in the Penta Vienna Renaissance Hotel.



At the opening ceremony the National Secretary of IAESTE Austria, Ms Monika Kümmel, invited the Conference Honorary President, Mr Rolf Kratochvil to address the delegates. As a former IAESTE General Secretary from 1968-1974, he was known to many of the members present and he had also served in every official role in the Association. He was Conference Chairperson in Vienna in 1955, in Haifa in 1965 and in Budapest in 1987. He was also a member of the Advisory Committee in 1951-52 and 1962-63. He spoke to the delegates about his times in IAESTE, the growth of the Association and his hopes for the future of IAESTE.

The guest speaker was Sergio Gardelliano from the Vienna International Centre of UNIDO. He spoke of the work of UNIDO and the possible areas of contact between UNIDO and IAESTE. The General Secretary then gave his report and welcomed invited guests from FISITA, Norsk Hydro, SACE, IAPS and the Technische Universität Wien.



The delegates and guests were entertained during the opening ceremony by three pieces of music played by a quintet from the Vienna School of Music. Ms Monika Kümmel then concluded the proceedings by welcoming everyone to Vienna and wishing them a successful Conference.

A total of 6290 offers were made available during the exchange sessions and mentors were assigned to new member countries and new delegates to help them throughout the Conference when necessary. A successful Meet and Greet session organised by SID (Seminar on IAESTE Development) prior to the official opening ceremony enabled newcomers to IAESTE to feel welcome and to meet experienced IAESTE members before the Conference started in earnest.



During the Conference the IDT (Internet Development Team) successfully launched Phase 3 of the IAESTE IntraWeb and were very pleased to report that nearly 90% of the Conference participants attended their training sessions. Mr Nicholas Leonard, the IAESTE Ombudsman presented his second report to the members, while Mr Tobias Wittmann, a great

servant over the years to IAESTE, informed the General Conference that he was standing down from his position as FoIN (Friends of IAESTE network) co-ordinator. The General Conference approved the appointment of Peter Merrild as the new FoIN co-ordinator and Kim Jensen continues as the IDT co-ordinator.

The SID co-ordinator, Mrs Pauline Ferguson, presented her report on the work which followed the 18th SID which was held in Skopje, Macedonia, in May 2003. Mr Jeff Lange, National Secretary, IAESTE United States, was elected as the SID co-ordinator for 2004.

As required under the IAESTE statutes, Dr Adam Rylski, National Secretary, IAESTE Poland, retired as a member of the Advisory Committee, having completed his term of office. The General Conference elected Professor Chikaosa Tanimoto, National Secretary, IAESTE Japan to the vacant position for the period 2004-2007. Ms Gabriella Rácz, IAESTE Hungary, was elected to the Advisory Committee for 2004.

Professor Goran Radnovic, National Secretary, Serbia & Montenegro was elected as Chairperson of the 57th Annual Conference to be held in Cartagena, Colombia from 22-28 January 2005 while Mr Jean-Michel Alaverdov, National Secretary, IAESTE France was elected as Reserve Chairperson.

The members then elected Malta as the host venue for the 58th Annual Conference to be held from 21-27 January 2006.

IAESTE Austria provided a range of social events during the conference. Special events included a dinner at Heurigen "Fuhrgassl-Huber" and a memorable evening at the Leopoldsdorf Castle. The farewell dinner was sponsored by Mobilkom Austria and was a celebration of a very well organised conference and an acknowledgement of the completion of the third and final term of office for the General Secretary Jim Reid and a welcome to the incoming General Secretary Pauline Ferguson.

The National Secretary of IAESTE Germany and AC member, Günter Muller-Graetschel, made a presentation to Jim Reid on behalf of all the members. He spoke of the contribution which the outgoing General Secretary had made to

IAESTE and thanked him for his dedication to the Association and for his care and attention to all its members and co-operating institutions over the last six years. As the outgoing General Secretary is somewhat of a thespian in his leisure time he appreciated the Japanese masks presented to him by the incoming AC member,



Professor Tanimoto. Jim also received a number of individual gifts from delegates. Mr Jeff Lange, former AC member and current SID Co-ordinator paid tribute to Ms Susan Mollon for her excellent contribution as meeting secretary and assistant

to Jim Reid and the former GS Professor Abdallah Sfeir. The General Secretary, Pauline Ferguson, then thanked IAESTE Austria for their excellent organisation, hospitality and friendship during the Conference with special thanks to Ms Monika Kümmel, National secretary and Thomas Faltner, the Conference organiser.

At the final Conference session Ms Christina Vakomies, National Secretary, IAESTE UK informed the members of the sudden death of Professor Henry Cohen, former Chair of IAESTE UK's Advisory Committee. Professor Cohen had been responsible for IAESTE in the early years of its development in Imperial College London and was a true friend to IAESTE. He will be sadly missed by all who knew him.

Professor Dr Mohamed Harajli, National Secretary, IAESTE Lebanon and Chairperson, received a presentation from former AC member Henning Huuse, to acknowledge the excellent manner in which he had conducted the Conference sessions.

Finally the General Conference thanked the Honorary President, Rolf Kratochwil, sponsors and guests who had supported IAESTE Austria and the conference events and the hotel management and staff for their courtesy and support during the conference.



Professor Pulat Pulatov NS Tajikistan presented the former General Secretary with a traditional Tajik gift

GC 2004: My New Experience

BY MARYAM FARAHANI SECRETARY OF THE IAESTE COMMITTEE AT THE UNIVERSITY OF TEHRAN

In 2002 the University of Tehran joined the International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience as a new co-operating institution. Simultaneously, I started to work as the Secretary of the Committee. Although the work seemed to be time-consuming and required a person with too much energy and concentration, I found it really interesting to be involved in an international organisation. Besides increasing my knowledge, I could learn many new aspects of life through this worldwide activity. I became familiar with different nations by reading about various countries. In summer 2003 we received three trainees from Europe whose presence in our first year of membership provided us with lifelong memories.

In January 2004 I had the great opportunity of participating in the 56th IAESTE Annual Conference, which was held in Vienna. It could be mentioned as one of my life's best experiences. The Conference was much more than an ordinary seminar. I took part in the Meet and Greet session the very first night where I met new members of IAESTE, and the new General Secretary Ms. Pauline Ferguson, then the opening ceremony, the exchange sessions, the conference sessions, the international party, and the social programme which were all full of nice incidents. Through the exchange sessions I had the chance to meet those people with whom I had been acquainted through e mails during the two years of my work in IAESTE.

Thanks to the efforts and co-operation of all our committee members; executive and

scientific, the support of the University of Tehran, other universities and companies, we were able to increase our offers from 20 in 2003 to 100 in 2004. During the seven days of our stay in Vienna, we exchanged 43 offers with different countries including among others Greece, Germany, Brazil, China, UK, Oman, Switzerland, Finland and Sweden.

As well as attending the very well organised Conference, I had the chance to visit Vienna's Albertina, Staatsoper, Stephansdom, Karlskirche, and lots of other beautiful places. I made many new friends from different IAESTE committees, and learned new methods of working during the conference sessions. The important thing for me was that this conference was an exchange of knowledge and viewpoints as well as information sharing on culture and experience.

I hope that IAESTE Iran at the University of Tehran continues to be a successful co-operating institution of IAESTE for many years, and I hope that we can form a National Committee in the near future.

I would like to thank Mr. James E. Reid; previous GS, Dr. Gheitanchi; one of my university professors, Dr. Shekarchizadeh; person responsible for IAESTE in the University of Tehran, Dr. Jabbeddar; the Head of our scientific committee, and Mr. Alizadeh, our committee advisor, and all those who made this journey to GC 2004 a memory that I will never forget.

Maryam Farahani and Dr Shekarchizadeh, University of Tehran, Iran, at an Exchange Session at the Vienna General Conference



Employers' Perspectives

FEI and IAESTE 10 Years Broadening Horizons

PROF RIVANA BASSO MARINO

FEI University Centre is devoted to the education of administrators, computer scientists, and engineers in different areas such as construction, electronics, computing, telecommunications, mechanics, automotive engineering, materials, production, chemistry and textiles, preparing professionals for the work market.

FEI was established under the vision and enterprising spirit of the Jesuit priest Father Roberto Saboia de Medeiros, who foresaw the great technological development yet to come in Brazil in the 40's and beyond. So in 1941 he

founded Brazil's first Business Administration Graduate School in São Paulo, followed by FEI - Faculdade de Engenharia Industrial (Industrial Engineering School) in 1946. This school was later transferred to São Bernardo do Campo, a major industrial region in

Latin America. Approximately 40 thousand professionals have received their degrees in those schools up to now.

In March 1999, a new school opened its doors in São Bernardo do Campo, FCI Faculdade de Informática (School of Computing).

Maintaining the goals of its founder, FEI's University Centre has carried out its mission to provide a comprehensive development of professionals that are committed to society and a continuous improvement of the academic

level and quality of its courses. Hence, there is a concern to establish partnerships and bonds besides developing research and studies in different areas.

For that reason, FEI has taken part in the IAESTE programme for ten years, resulting in a rich and valuable exchange of experiences. Besides broadening the academic and cultural views of more than 60 students that went abroad through IAESTE, the students brought back with them and to our schools the outcome of this experience in different countries. On the other hand, there is the valuable contribution provided by the foreign students that are received in our laboratories among our students, sharing technical knowledge and promoting cultural exchange.

In the globalised world in which we live, this exchange of experiences, added to the practice of the use of other languages is central to the integration of our students in the work market. In recognition of the importance of this partnership, a new work post is being opened in our campus from 2004 onwards for foreign interns, allowing for greater opportunities of interaction among students of different cultures.

We are grateful to IAESTE and Central de Intercâmbio for the IAESTE International Award which we received on April 12, and for the priceless contribution to the development of our students.

Rivana Basso Marino is PhD Professor, Vice Rector of Extension and Community Activities for FEI University Centre (Inaciana Educational Foundation).



IAESTE at work in Northern Ireland

Seagoe Technologies Limited is a manufacturing company based in Northern Ireland, selling products to many countries around the world. Its most important export markets are in Spain and Portugal.

Our involvement with IAESTE began in 2002 and we now host a student every summer. To date we have had the pleasure of welcoming two engineering students from Spain to spend time at our main facility in Portadown.

During their time with us they have been given tasks and projects which have added real value to our organisation. They themselves gained first hand experience of a fast-moving production engineering environment and were able to learn about modern manufacturing techniques. In addition, the exchange of

language and culture was of great benefit to both the students and Seagoe's staff.

On a number of occasions the students were able to get actively involved in customer liaison, helping to organise group visits to Ireland and dealing with technical and commercial issues which arise from time to time.

Seagoe Technologies is committed to the IAESTE programme. It has provided real benefits to the company and helps to provide greater understanding between nations, cultures, companies and individuals.

Mr Neil Stewart
Managing Director
Seagoe Technologies Limited Northern Ireland



... and in Serbia & Montenegro

The Economics Institute (formerly the Institute for Industrial Economics) is the leading national institution specialising in macroeconomic research in the economy and some of its branches (such as: machinery and equipment, metal and steel, chemicals, plastics and rubber, pharmaceutical industry, trading, construction materials, paper products, textiles, utilities, electrical manufacturing industry, transportation, building industry, mining and power industry), as well as research in enterprise development and organisation. It was established almost sixty years ago, pursuant to the decision of the then republican government. Today, it is in private ownership. The Economics Institute employs (on a full or part-time basis) about a hundred consultants - experts in various fields: economists, lawyers, engineers, mathematicians, etc. We have been co-operating with IAESTE for twenty five years, receiving foreign students - mostly engineering students who specialise in industrial engineering - for practical training, thus enabling them to take part in the preparation of our projects relating to portfolio development and organisational changes in Serbian enterprises of a different size and activity.

By coincidence, our guest students have so far been from various countries, mostly from Europe (Germany, Portugal, Sweden, Malta, Tajikistan, etc.). We, from the Economics

Institute, have always regarded this student exchange as a chance to meet brilliant young people and, through them, get acquainted with the specific features of their countries. Apart from including them in the preparation of our projects, we have also tried to acquaint our guests with Serbia's national and cultural riches and its people (mostly people of the same age) and customs, in addition to all the other things that help us to strengthen bonds among people and nations. We have especially encouraged their contacts after working hours (see picture) and on weekends. Their short stay at the Economics Institute has been regarded as refreshment in our and their daily lives and work. Therefore, it is no wonder that almost one-third of our "trainees" contact us later on, to inform us of important events in their lives. We consider this to be an especially valuable aspect of the IAESTE student exchange and therefore we cherish it persistently. We did not interrupt it even during the most difficult times for our country, in the last decade of the 20th century. We sincerely hope that our co-operation with IAESTE Serbia and Montenegro will continue and that we shall have an opportunity to host ambitious and capable foreign students like before.

Professor Dr Janko M. Cvijanovi
Economics Institute, Belgrade, Serbia



From Sweden to Tajikistan

BY BJÖRN PAULSSON



When I applied for the IAESTE exchange in Tajikistan, this part of the world was a white spot for me. The reasons for applying for this offer were: the possibility to improve my Russian, a chance to practice computer science and most importantly - to visit a region I hardly knew anything about.

After a one-day stop in Dushanbe, the capital of Tajikistan, I finally landed in Khujand in the north of the country. Representatives from the local committee met me at the airport. My host buddy Nosirkhon took me to his family in Chkalovsk where I was going to stay while in Tajikistan. I felt very comfortable at once and I was immediately counted as one of the family.

The first few days I got acquainted with the local IAESTE office and IREX, where I was going to work, teaching Internet Technology. The local committee was really friendly and everyone I met tried to help me as best they could.

My work at IREX was flexible and it was pretty much up to me to plan everything. I had classes in HTML, dynamic web pages and data communication. I also held a lecture about Sweden. This was very interesting since I got the chance to see that we are quite similar despite the big differences in background and cultural traditions. The group I taught consisted mostly of students but also some other people attended. Many of them came there even though they had summer holidays or a long journey to get there.

The local IAESTE committee had a lot of cultural and social arrangements for us trainees. This was also the best chance to ask all the

questions I had about how young people live in Tajikistan. While I was there we visited the Kairrakum Sea, the biggest lake in Tajikistan, and Shakhristan, which was a beautiful place in the mountains. We played soccer at the same altitude as the highest mountain in Sweden!



A lake in Shakhristan, Northern Tajikistan

The family I lived in was a big source of information about Tajik traditions and living. Many families live in a mixture of old and new traditions. Since no special arrangements were made for me, I ate the same food as the family and had the chance to taste many specialties, like the national dish plov. Tea is essential as a part of daily life and there are different teas for different occasions.

Tajikistan itself is a mixture of Muslim, Tajik and Russian culture and tradition. People can be seen in the streets dressed in traditional Tajik

dresses walking next to people in modern western clothes. Since Tajikistan was a part of the Soviet Union, Russian influence is still very strong. Most people speak two languages fluently: Russian and Tajik. The Tajik language is related to Farsi, which is spoken in Iran.

People in Tajikistan are very friendly and when I left my traineeship I also left good friends whom I would like to meet again, hopefully in Tajikistan.



The grandmother's birthday party

First lecture at IREX



From Finland to Uruguay

While thinking about my options about what to do in the spring-term 2004, I stumbled across the opportunity to go to Montevideo, Uruguay, through IAESTE.

I did not hesitate even for a second before sending in the application and you can imagine the excitement I felt when I finally got a positive answer.

It did not only mean an opportunity to work in a field closely related to my studies, but also an opportunity to familiarise myself with a totally new continent and language.

As a student of mechanical engineering, I worked in the technical department of the company, Ing. Ulises Puig & Cia, S.A and this was a great experience. I participated in many projects and my assignments included thermal balances-calculation, air ducts calculation and

design and pipe design. During my first weeks I familiarised myself with the Carrier Technical Development Program, which gave me a good basis for the work. The work itself was not the only good thing at the office though. The people were great and I never went to work reluctantly.

When I first found out that I was the only IAESTE trainee in Uruguay at that time, I was slightly worried, but I soon realized that I was really lucky. I was actually forced to interact only with local people and that gave me so much more than being just with other fellow-Europeans.

I will always be grateful for the opportunity given to me by IAESTE, which not only contributed to my work experience, but also opened up my eyes to a new culture.

Rina Nikander, Finland



Anniversary Congratulations

IAESTE Portugal - Celebrating its Golden Jubilee

In 1954 Portugal was elected as an Associate member of IAESTE at the General Conference in Vienna, where the founding National Committee was represented by the late Professor Correia de Barros. Since that date it has been possible for Portugal to exchange every year, without any interruption, students of higher education for training abroad through IAESTE. Professor Bernardo Herold was National Secretary from 1965 to 2003. For the first 30 years from 1954, IAESTE was, together with AIESEC, the only international exchange programme open to university students from Portugal. Before Portugal joined the European Community, and before becoming a democratic state, this was a unique opportunity for Portuguese students to spend a period of training in a foreign country during their undergraduate studies. In spite of having involved only a small number of students (between 20 and 60) every year, the consequences of the existence of this programme were enormous. Many of the students, who had been selected among many

candidates based solely on academic merit and language skills, became in their later life key figures in industry and public service. They all agree that training abroad with IAESTE dramatically changed their outlook on science, engineering and culture at large, and thus helped them to contribute successfully towards the modernisation of the country. A more detailed history of IAESTE Portugal can be found in the IAESTE Annual Review 2003, pages 17 to 18.

“Bernardo’s dedication to IAESTE will be unsurpassable. I doubt that I will be able to dedicate as many years as he did. I can only promise to do the best I can, as National Secretary.

IAESTE Portugal still has a long way to go. There are many things that need to be done, but with willingness, our objectives will be met.

I am honoured to be part of this international family that is so kind to receive new members in such a warm way.”

Professor Bernardo Herold
National Secretary IAESTE
Portugal 1965-2003



Mrs Silvia Santos is now
the new National
Secretary of IAESTE
Portugal.



IAESTE Japan : 40th Anniversary Year

It was in the Spring of 1963 that the Engineering Student Friendship Association of the University of Tokyo received an official letter of invitation to the IAESTE organisation from the Headquarters of IAESTE International in Bonn. Through consultation with the Ministry of Education, four leading universities, namely the University of Tokyo, Tokyo Institute of Technology, the Waseda and Keio Universities in the Tokyo Area formed the core of IAESTE Japan, and Japan was accepted as an Associate member at the Lucerne GC in January 1964. Three more universities in the Osaka Area also joined - the Osaka, Kyoto, and Doshisha Universities. Since 1965 these seven universities have played an important role as core institutions.

Japan reached its 40th Anniversary in 2004. By January 2004 we had successfully exchanged 5,500 students with the help of 18 local universities and more than 400 companies.

IAESTE Japan was registered as a legal body in the Ministry of Education in 1982. In the beginning the management of IAESTE activities was through students’ efforts, which were supported by distinguished executives such as Masaru Ibuka, Soichiro Honda and Konosuke Matsushita to name but a few. They were the driving force of Japanese industries as founders of SONY, HONDA, and PANASONIC companies respectively.

Based on the energetic contribution of consecutive National Secretaries IAESTE Japan has been kept in good shape up to today. The National Committee is very thankful to Messrs. K.Ozawa, H.Ishiwatari, Y.Yasoshima, K.Ohta, D.Takahashi, H.Fujimura, H.Ikeda, M.Hirano, T.Hosoda, M.Tanaka, K.Izawa, T.Kunio, S.Murai, Y.Morita, O.Nittono, and S.Fukuda.

Since 2002 we have organized the IAESTE Global Environment Forum every summer.

The objective of this forum is as follows: Since the foundation of IAESTE in 1948 IAESTE has exchanged more than 300,000 students from over 80 countries worldwide. The main aim of IAESTE activities is to provide opportunities to students from a scientific/technical background to better understand foreign countries through a practical training/internship.

Every summer IAESTE Japan receives 70 - 90 international students as IAESTE trainees who work at Japanese industries in various engineering/scientific fields. This summer Japan



will organize the third Forum to be held at Kiyosato Resort Area (1600m) which faces Mount Fuji and the beautiful South Japan Alps from 13-18 August. Several professors and experts in economics are invited as well as those in engineering, and they will provide brief comments so as to stimulate discussion. The Forum is really an informal and casual meeting. Music, movies, sports, and campfire are available. Instructors are active Directors of IAESTE Japan. Prof. Shinohara serves as a consultant for the Cabinet of Japan, Mr. Hirano is an executive director of Nishimatsu Construction Company as well as the National Representative to the World Road Federation, and Prof. Tanimoto is the President of the International Commission on the Preservation of World Stone Heritages for ISRM (International Society for Rock Mechanics) and well known through his contributions to the Great Sphinx in Egypt and Dunhuang Caves in China. Their observations in both social and natural sciences are very much related with global environmental issues.

Hopefully in the near future, IAESTE friends will join the World Economy Forum and help strive for real and steady peace in the world.

Professor Chikaosa Tanimoto
National Secretary IAESTE Japan

IAESTE Malta : 20 Years Later

IAESTE Malta became a full member in 1984, and this is therefore our 20th anniversary. IAESTE Malta is a student-run committee, and has been so ever since it was born locally. Our commitment to be a student-run service for the students has been unwavering ever since. Throughout these twenty years IAESTE Malta has strived to give the best possible opportunity for students to work abroad, and gain invaluable work experience. This is especially important in today's world where experience is very highly valued by prospective employers when selecting candidates for a job. In Malta the student population is always on the increase and so students who have gained experience through a traineeship abroad are given that extra edge when joining the workforce.

During these past years Malta has consistently been at the top of the exchange list in relation to population size and number of students sent, a fact of which we are proud. IAESTE Malta exchanges an average of 35 jobs per year, which is high compared to our population of only 400,000. Being a small island however, makes

us a very close community, a fact which is always noted by the students who come to Malta for their traineeships.

IAESTE Malta has always made every effort to try and make the students' stay as enjoyable and fruitful as possible. During our Summer Reception programme a number of events are always organised. Barbecues on the beach are always a must, as is a weekend trip to the smaller sister island of Gozo. Trips to nearby Sicily, which is only 3 hours away by catamaran, have also been organised. Cultural visits to museums and the Neolithic temples, the world's oldest free-standing buildings in the world, are also a regular feature.

Since IAESTE Malta became a full member, the committee members have tried to integrate themselves into the international IAESTE scene as much as possible too. IAESTE Malta has attended every GC since it became a member, except for one. In 1999, IAESTE Malta was host to a very successful JUMP seminar, (a training and motivation seminar), and the students who attended still speak of it with fond memories.

IAESTE Malta has also been involved in a number of twinnings, the latest one being with the local committee of Bergen, Norway in February 2002.

2004 has also been a very important year for IAESTE Malta, with our country being chosen as the venue for the General Conference in 2006. This of course will be a great honour for our committee, and we will do our utmost to make the GC 2006 as memorable as possible.

In conclusion I would like to thank all the member countries and co-operating institutions who have helped in any way during these past twenty years. I would also like to thank all the

past committee members of our National Committee, without whom obviously IAESTE Malta would not have survived. And finally I would like to thank all those countries who have exchanged with us over these years, so that IAESTE Malta can continue to be the most successful exchange programme on the island.

Robert Cordina,
National Secretary



IAESTE Ukraine : A Decade of Exchange

Like many other countries which were embodied in the former USSR, Ukraine became independent in 1991. So much has changed in our country since then. And one of the logical consequences of that historical turning point for our country was the creation of IAESTE Ukraine. It became possible just three years after the proclamation of independence, in 1994.

So we are already 10 years old.

What has changed during the years of our activity?

First of all the subject matter of practice has changed. Practice connected with physical labour has turned into one filled with intellectual power. A traineeship nowadays comprises an exchange of the latest knowledge and achievements.

On the other hand modern civilization attributes, such as television, satellite means of communication, and the global internet network make this kind of exchange in a matter of seconds. But a human being is a social creature and that is IAESTE, which meets the essential demand of Homo Sapiens for communication!

Meetings, exchange of opinions, having disputes, setting and solving problems together, presentation of the trainee's country in order to create a better relationship and understanding are some of the numerous tasks of IAESTE Ukraine. By owning an idea you seem to be well-off. And it is true. But after you exchange ideas you become twice as rich as before.

During our 10-year experience we have understood the truth that knowledge through exchange becomes even more effective if it is backed up with cultural exchange.

Coming into the country, meeting its people, traditions, and cultural heritage you open a

new world, broaden your outlook, and make new friends.

IAESTE Ukraine has some rich experiences in both technical-scientific and cultural kinds of exchange.

Exchange programme students who come to our country find a variety of landscapes from the Crimean Steppes and semi-tropics, to the picturesque and original world of the Carpathian mountains, while impressed by the hospitality and good nature of the Ukrainians and finally the delicious healthy Ukrainian cuisine.

Ukraine has a lot to offer everybody who comes to our country. We are open for the exchange. We are ready to make your stay here unforgettable and fruitful. IAESTE Ukraine has got potential!

During the years of our existence we have accepted more than 600 trainees from almost all countries of the world. We are proud that their memories, which you can read in our magazine IAESTE Ukraine Student, prove all that is mentioned above.

We are a worthy part of the global IAESTE team. We are looking back with pride yet we are optimistic and hopeful about the future.

We are only 10 years old!

We would like to express our most sincere gratitude to Professor Abdallah Sfeir (IAESTE GS 1992-1998) and Mr. James E Reid (GS 1998-2004) for their efforts to promote the organisation worldwide. We highly appreciate their valuable and fruitful ideas to provide unhampered scientific information exchange and herewith to lay the foundation of an open society.

We wish to thank all members of the big IAESTE family for their co-operation and good relationship over the years.

Prof. Tamara Strizhak
National Secretary
IAESTE Ukraine



IAESTE F.Y.R. Macedonia : 10th Anniversary Celebrations

IAESTE Macedonia was accepted as a full member at the IAESTE General Conference held in Mexico City in 1994.

In 1996 on the initiative of the University of Bitola a new local committee was formed in Bitola.

Today IAESTE Macedonia is comprised of two local committees one in Skopje, at the University "Ss. Cyril and Methodius" and one in Bitola, at the University of "Ss. Kliment Ohridski".

IAESTE Macedonia is a student-run committee with over 80 active members and more in the KIP - Club of IAESTE Friends, alumni network.

The National Committee is made up of the National Secretary and people responsible for finance, marketing and outgoing and incoming students. This structure is also followed in the local committee boards.

Throughout these years IAESTE Macedonia has organised a lot of international events that animate the international spirit and have resulted in successful co-operation. We'll mention the TWIN meeting with LC Zurich, LC Tampere, IAESTE Austria, and LC Trondheim...

In 1998 an International seminar for training and motivation JUMP '98 was held in

September in Ohrid. At the time it was definitely the biggest event ever organised by IAESTE Macedonia, with around 40 participants from all corners of the world.

In 2003 IAESTE Macedonia was the host of the 18th Seminar on IAESTE Development held in Skopje. 57 representatives participated in the seminar from 17 IAESTE committees. This was a great honour for IAESTE Macedonia.

As well as its activities in the International Association, IAESTE Macedonia aims to bring news and quality of international education close to the Macedonian students, aware that IAESTE as an idea is the bridge that connects education with the world of work.

Learning from the international experience about the usefulness of seminars, in May 1997 IAESTE Macedonia held its first seminar for the training, motivation and education of new members, a wonderful tradition that is being kept by our National Committee.

IAESTE Macedonia is also active in debates and programmes regarding the education system in Macedonia and its youth policy.

Above all the exchange process is the main concern of our committee. Starting with only 5 traineeships, our numbers have multiplied in the past few years. The average number of traineeships per year is 60 with a duration of 6 - 8 weeks. Most of our placements come from companies and a few from universities. As we realise that we remain an unknown country for the rest of the world we focus our activities in organising an unforgettable Summer Reception. Our members take full care of the exchange students - reception on their arrival, introducing them to their employers, planning weekend tours, all in all presenting the life of their Macedonian colleagues, our country and tradition.

Investing in the quality of traineeships, well organised fun during the Summer Reception programme and educational seminars remain our goals since we all carry a suitcase with unforgettable memories of a traineeship, seminar and conference that enriched our lives, from an experience called IAESTE.

Members of
IAESTE Macedonia



Welcome to IAESTE

IAESTE Netherlands moves to Nuffic

Since the foundation of IAESTE in 1948 until last year, the National Secretariat of its Dutch branch had been located within the university in Delft. But in the spring of 2003 Nuffic and the Delft University of Technology agreed that in light of the purpose and activities of the two organisations, the National Secretariat of IAESTE would be more at home within Nuffic, in The Hague. Nuffic's full name is Netherlands Organisation for International Co-operation in Higher Education. IAESTE Secretariats are situated within National organisations of this type in many countries. In the UK the IAESTE office is part of the British Council, for example. In Germany the host organisation is DAAD (Deutscher Akademischer Austauschdienst), in Finland it is CIMO (Centre for International Mobility), and in Sweden it is IPO (International Programme Office).

The IAESTE reins were officially handed over to Nuffic on 3 September 2003, in the presence of former General Secretary James Reid. Elsa van

der Kooi who had been National Secretary since 1994, was succeeded by Olga Marschal.

Olga Marschal and Heleen Ravenhorst are together responsible for the IAESTE office in the Netherlands. Both work part-time; nevertheless, the office is open five days a week. Both are already enjoying their interaction with IAESTE colleagues.



Good News for IAESTE Australia

Because of increasingly closer links with Swinburne University of Technology where we are a hosted organisation, we have now for the first time some part time help from the Education Abroad Office in Swinburne. So we are pleased to introduce to the IAESTE family Karen Docking who will be working with us for half a day per week.

Also, because of our gradual growth, we are now able to employ someone for 2 half days per week. From over 50 applicants we have selected Juliet Eardley to help us and we are delighted to welcome her too.

As well as this IAESTE Australia now has a new address within Swinburne and we are now housed on the 9th floor of the Business Arts building which has just been completely refurbished. So Karen, Juliet and Jacki are getting used to a new and cheerful colour scheme which includes grey, magenta and yellow and are doing a special course to learn how to drive the new computerised telephone

system. However after the trauma of moving the office three times within four months, they are all pleased that things are now settling down and we hope to provide an even better service than before.

Jacki O'Connor
National Secretary IAESTE Australia



IAESTE South Africa



IAESTE South Africa moved at the end of 2003 to its new home: The University of Pretoria. The transfer process brought about some interesting and challenging prospects, and at last we are starting to settle in. All of us were new to the IAESTE world and had to learn all about this interesting Association in very little

Photo taken in sunny South Africa early in March 2004 at the University of Pretoria.

Front from left: Kathrin Kohler (student from Switzerland), Sytze Harkema (student from Netherlands)

Back from left: Jari Roivainen (student from Finland), Saurabh Sinha (Electrical, Electronic and Computer Engineering Department Representative), Iakovos Kallergis (student from Greece), Jacqueline Morkel (IAESTE SA National Secretary), Nicola van der Merwe (IAESTE Faculty Student Representative)

time. I'd say we are only now starting to become familiar with all the ways and procedures. Personally I view this transfer as one of the best things that could happen to IAESTE SA as the University of Pretoria will be able to provide stability and continuity, two properties that IAESTE SA have not experienced for a very long time. Furthermore the international interest in South Africa is on the rise and tertiary institutions in South Africa are aiming for international recognition. This relationship can drastically open opportunities for IAESTE SA. After these few months we are doing well and are very optimistic to see what the future of IAESTE SA will bring in terms of increased exchanges, involvement of local students and employers.

Jacqueline Morkel
IAESTE SA National Secretary

A Placement in South Africa

Alistair McKendrick : WSP Consulting Engineers, Johannesburg, RSA

On arrival at Johannesburg airport, I was waved straight through Immigration without so much of a glance at my hard fought permit, and then picked up my baggage and strode into the arrivals hall to search for my name on one of the placards that were dotted amongst the crowd. With a sinking feeling developing in my stomach, I soon realised that my welcoming committee wasn't in attendance, so after a coffee and piece of cake to celebrate the fact that the day was my 21st birthday, I began to assess my position.

A quick re-read of the trainee's guidance from IAESTE suggested that although rare, my situation was far from being a reason to book a flight back! I took out my carefully prepared list of emergency numbers and then searched for a payphone. The sinking feeling that had just begun to subside began to deepen once more

when I slowly realised the numbers I had for IAESTE South Africa and WSP were office numbers so not likely to be of much use on a Sunday. On reflection I supposed that this could mean that I might not be expected to work weekends! It was then that I found out that Doug Kenneough, my contact at WSP, had included his mobile number as part of his digital signature on one e-mail. I made the call and

after a brief but welcoming conversation with Doug, I knew my placement was turning a corner and I once more began to really look forward to the next 8 weeks.

The first week was with WSP was with IT (Information Technology) services and I spent the time work shadowing one of the consultants on site visits all over Johannesburg. One aspect I was very pleased about was that she (unprompted) always took the time to explain every part of the job, and this actually became a feature of all my contact with my colleagues at WSP.

The next 3 weeks were with the Mechanical Services Department, where the work was obviously much more closely related to my degree subjects. The specific area I spent time in was Air Conditioning and after a few more site-visits I was offered the chance to complete a significant part of a contract that the company had won. The project was to design the air-conditioning system for a planned domestic terminal at a major African airport. Although daunting, it was the perfect opportunity to complete a major piece of work for the company.

The last two weeks were spent in the Electrical and Industrial Services Departments, and although the work was different, it was just as interesting. The chance to accompany a project team to a platinum mine a few hours north of Johannesburg, was an incredible opportunity to see how industry can survive and prosper in the most remote surroundings.

As I had a company car throughout the placement, I was keen to take advantage of the opportunity to travel around and see the area. My first contact with IAESTE South Africa came in week one, and I was given the opportunity

Alistair on top of Table Mountain, Cape Town



very early on to meet the other placement students at a party in Pretoria. We all became friends quickly and we spent almost every weekend exploring the Gauteng region around Johannesburg and beyond. Since we had enjoyed travelling around at the weekends so much, myself and another IAESTE student (from Ireland) decided to postpone our return flights and spend 2 weeks exploring Cape Town and the famous Garden Route up towards Durban. This was an amazing fortnight, and looking back, it is hard to see how we managed to fit everything in during 14 days, including a range of new experiences, not least of which were scuba diving and bungee-jumping!

My time in South Africa not only provided a perfect opportunity to apply some of my technical knowledge but also really encouraged me to seek a possible career in consultancy. I also enjoyed the amazing chance to explore a country and culture that in some ways is so similar to ours, yet is also remarkably different. Finding this aspect so rewarding, I now feel confident travelling or working abroad for any length of time and have demonstrated that initial set-backs can be overcome. It is the combination of all the above that explains why I consider myself so fortunate to have been part of IAESTE and taken advantage of the unique opportunities it affords to all its participants.

19th Seminar on IAESTE Development : April 22-25, 2004

Tunis, Tunisia - SID Report

IAESTE International convened its 19th Seminar on IAESTE Development on April 22-25, 2004 in Tunis, Tunisia. This marked the first SID conference to be held in Africa and in an Arab country.

SID serves as a means to bring together IAESTE members and co-operating institutions to discuss issues of best practices, administration, organisational advancement and development. Unlike the Annual Conference, which focuses on the exchange of internships, SID allows delegates to come together and focus on the development and improvement of IAESTE as an international organisation. Work groups work on specific tasks requested by the previous General Conference. The resulting work from the work groups is refined over the year into recommendations that go back to the General Conference for official voting and implementation.

The conference was held at the El Mouradi Hotel Africa, Tunis and at the opening reception participants were welcomed by Mehdi Lamloum, the Organizing Committee President of IAESTE Tunisia. Further remarks were made by Mr. Jalel Ezzine, Vice President for the National School of Engineering and by the National Secretary of IAESTE Tunisia Mr Tahar Friaa. Mr. Ezzine expressed his sincere welcome and appreciation for the hard work of the organising committee. Pauline Ferguson, General Secretary of IAESTE joined SID Co-ordinator, Jeff Lange, IAESTE United States in welcoming participants from around the world.

This year, 58 delegates were in attendance from 25 countries including 11 National Secretaries. The work at SID is broken down into four working groups led by work group co-ordinators. The pace of the SID is extremely fast. The



meeting takes place over four days and is results oriented. The conference convenes an opening plenary to discuss work done since the last SID and the work to be tackled by this year's SID. Work groups present their results at a group fair held on Saturday. The group fair is a poster session that allows work groups to post their results and gather feedback from those participants outside the work group. Groups then present their findings and results to the closing plenary. The venue for the next SID and the SID Co-ordinator are then nominated.

However, SID is not only work. Conference attendees spend time learning about the culture of their host country and get to see some sights too. On Friday evening, delegates were invited to a Tunisian cultural evening held at a restaurant in the ancient Medina in Tunis. On Saturday, participants were treated to a tour of historical Carthage and the seaside suburb of Sidi Bou Said just north of Tunis. SID also gives everyone the chance to share their own culture at the National Evening when delegates share food and drink from their own country along with cultural dress and dances.

The 19th SID was an overwhelming success. A special thank you to IAESTE Tunisia for their hard work in putting together this year's SID.

Mr Jeff Lange SID Co-ordinator

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LNEC-Laboratório Nacional de Engenharia Civil
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Energoprojekt, Novi Beograd
Arhitektura i urbanizam
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Seminar on IAESTE Development (SID)

SID serves as a means to bring together IAESTE members and co-operating institutions to discuss issues of best practices, administration, organizational advancement and development. Unlike the Annual Conference, which focuses on the exchange of internships, SID provides an opportunity for delegates from countries to come together and focus on the development and improvement of IAESTE as an international organization. Work groups on specific tasks requested by the General Conference sessions from the previous January provide a forum for debate. The resulting work from the work groups are refined over the year into recommendations that go back to the General Conference for official voting and implementation.



Jeff Lange
SID Co-ordinator

Internet Development Team (IDT)

The IDT, Internet Development Team, was founded in Copenhagen in 1998 by volunteers from five different countries, with the goal to deliver IT services to IAESTE.

The services include anything which the organization requests, such as web services and e-mail services. The web services include a public website, www.iaeste.org and a private website. The IDT maintains the public Internet pages which provide information on IAESTE and links to all members countries' home pages and contact details.



Kim Jenson
IDT Webmaster

Friends of IAESTE Network (FoIN)

More than 300.000 students have been exchanged for technical experience since the foundation of the Association in 1948. Where are all these people now, what are they doing and how has IAESTE influenced their career and personal life? This is the kind of information that the international IAESTE alumni organization Friends of IAESTE Network is collecting and sharing with the members.

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For IAESTE it is important to keep in touch with our alumni to develop the organization and generate more placements.

To become a member of the Friends of IAESTE network simply visit <http://www.iaeste.org/friends> and sign up.



Peter Merrild
FoIN Co-ordinator

IAESTE Students visiting
Bayer AG, Leverkusen,
Germany in 1963



The IAESTE Ombudsman

The post of Ombudsman was created by a decision of the 2001 General Conference of IAESTE held in Durban, South Africa. The Ombudsman is an independent person, to whom students can report complaints about unfair treatment, with the aim of arriving at a fair settlement. The Ombudsman reports to the General Conference each year about all incidents reported to him from students. He also proposes measures to prevent similar incidents in future.

Nicholas Leonard, the retired National Secretary of IAESTE Ireland, is the first IAESTE Ombudsman.

For further information on the Ombudsman please go to www.iaeste.org or contact him at either ombudsman@iaeste.org or write to

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