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Foreword

It has been a privilege being President of the International Association of University Presidents for the past three years, representing you, our members, in international forums and contributing to public debate on leadership, peace education, globalisation, quality assurance, and equity issues. IAUP is a special organisation with its focus on networking. Much of this is personal networking among presidents who meet at the various conferences and regional meetings.

During much of our Presidency part of the world was in turmoil, affecting us as citizens and presidents, but also making the work of IAUP more difficult. The war in Iraq, SARS, and continued acts of terrorism in a wide range of countries all added to travel weariness, and indeed to travel restrictions by universities on their staff, and many of the conferences held during the past three years had fewer participants than the organizers had hoped.

But at times like now it is also very important to stress and to live international co-operation and understanding. We will need to rethink how we can sustain viable and relevant networks among our member presidents. While much work and information exchange will take place via electronic communication, this does not substitute for face-to-face meetings. I trust IAUP will find the right balance and we look forward to participating in the activities during the next triennium.



Ingrid Moses

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IAUP Organisational and Administrative Structures

1.1 Primary Mission - A Global Organisation

The International Association of University Presidents (IAUP) is an association of Presidents (Vice Chancellors or Chief Executives) of higher education institutions from all regions of the world. Founded in Oxford, England in 1964, the Association's primary purpose is to strengthen the international mission and quality of education of these institutions in an increasingly interdependent world, and to promote global awareness and competence as well as peace and international understanding through education.

1.2 Goals for 2002-2005

The IAUP goals, as defined by the incumbent Presidency in 2002-2005, are as follows.

The overall obligation for the Association is to involve its members' in the world's crucial issues. More specifically, such issues include the intention to:

- reduce the economic and social differences between countries as well as between people;
- reduce inequality between races and between genders;
- improve competence and knowledge globally and in distinct parts of the world;
- increase mutual understanding, tolerance and respect between peoples; and
- create instruments and form attitudes that can reduce conflicts in the world and contribute to a more peaceful global society.

The process for involving our members in the above should be done through the improvement of our members' capabilities and opportunities to:

- transfer experience and knowledge between our members and other universities (ie. the use of technology);
- cooperate in academic areas with the purpose of inspiring each other and learning from each other, thus improving the overall quality of our member universities; and

- support the efforts of our members to improve their own conditions as independent, autonomous institutions, in addition to the improvement of working conditions for all member universities, including all staff and students.

The efforts of IAUP are supported through cooperation with global organisations such as the United Nations, UNESCO, the World Bank and other international higher education organisations including the International Association of Universities (IAU) and the Association of Commonwealth Universities (ACU). At the regional level, the Association works with various NGOs in Africa, Europe, Latin America, North America, the Arab countries, Asia and the Pacific.

1.3 Organisational Structure and Administration

As outlined in the official IAUP Charter, the IAUP Presidency (President, Secretary-General and Treasurer) is elected to office at each Triennial Conference for a period of three years. Having been identified as the 'Presidency-elect' at the previous Triennial Conference, and voted in as the Presidency-elect, the officers-elect are responsible primarily for the preparation of the following Triennial Conference.

IAUP leadership transfers from region to region every three years and, accordingly, in July 2005, the Presidency will move from Australia to Thailand.

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The IAUP Presidency of 2002 - 2005



*Professor Ingrid Moses
President IAUP*

Report from the President

This Triennial Report provides an overview of the activities organised for and by IAUP during the time period July 2002 - June 2005.

Recent IAUP tradition has been that the triennial conferences are organised by the President-Elect and his or her team. As IAUP does not have a permanent secretariat, this is quite a challenge. We served our apprenticeship by organizing the IAUP XIIIth Triennial Conference in Sydney, June 2002. It was the culmination of many months of planning and hard work. By all accounts it was a most stimulating conference with many highlights and an outstanding calendar of professional and social events. For the first time we had a delegation from North Korea.

2.1 Building on past achievements

What have we tried to do since then?

We have tried to work in different ways. We have tried to increase communication. Earlier we compiled an e-mail list of members in the South East Asian region in order to forward to them news I was receiving from UNESCO in Bangkok. But we do not as yet have a complete e-mail list, and a significant number of e-mails bounce. So we will continue with newsletters and an informative website and reserve specific issues for e-mail communication.

We have tried to work collaboratively with other organisations. Many international organizations have fairly similar programmes - everyone is concerned with internationalization and globalization, with quality assurance and accreditation, with access and equity issues, with leadership development and sharing of good management practices.

The major organizations we shared conferences, meetings or information with are the International Association of Universities (IAU), the Association of Commonwealth Universities (ACU), the OECD/IMHE (Institutional Management in Higher Education) programmes, UNESCO and the UN. At regional levels European associations and Asia/Pacific associations as well as the American Council on Education were also partners. Reference to these will be made in other sections of this report.

While partnerships and contributions to conferences were relatively easy to organise we were not able to provide material benefits to our members through mutual agreements with other international associations.

We encouraged our Regional Chairs to work through conferences, as there has been very little involvement by Presidents in working parties or even commissions

throughout the years, and we believe without active engagement of member presidents IAUP cannot flourish.

During much of our Presidency part of the world was in turmoil, affecting us as citizens and presidents, but also making the work of IAUP more difficult.

The war in Iraq had just started when many members of the Executive and other IAUP officers set off to Braga, Portugal for our first Executive Committee meeting in 2003. A few colleagues had indicated that they would not travel at this time - the threat of terrorism and the reality of war prompted them to stay at home.

I sympathised with this very much - I was very relieved to return home safely, and so was my family, in particular as in the meantime SARS posed an additional threat. But at times like now it is also very important to stress and to live international co-operation and understanding. The 'dialogue of cultures' is one point of IAUP's agenda, and an open dialogue between countries and between citizens of different countries is more necessary than ever.

Again, in 2004 many members of the Executive felt that it was too dangerous to be in Egypt and sent their apologies to our Executive Meeting in Cairo, in October.

Indeed, there was a weariness about international travel and many of the conferences held during the past three years had fewer participants than the organisers had hoped.

Then, on 26 December 2004 the tsunami struck and Indonesia, Thailand, Sri Lanka and India in particular suffered immense damage. I wrote to all member Presidents of the affected countries and those who attended the Sydney Triennial Conference, sending condolences and asking how IAUP might help.

Our concern was appreciated and our South East Asian Council Chair, Dr Janjira Wongkhomthong wrote back to thank us for our concern following the tsunami. She said that the government and people of Thailand were mobilizing for a re-building effort to restore the livelihoods and residents of the thousands who were displaced. Engineering and technical students from both private and government institutions as well as members of the army and navy are going to donate the labor to rebuild some of the 2000 plus homes wiped away by the waves. The cost is US \$2500 for materials. Her university, Christian University is attempting to contribute one house. She suggested that if my university or IAUP could contribute another house it would be a wonderful help

The Presidency agreed to commit US \$2,500 for a house and has channelled it via Christian University. Like many other presidents, I also started a relief fund in my own university and we are sponsoring students from the affected countries and contributing to international aid agencies.

2.2 Completing IAUP's Action Plan for 2002-2005

Our Programme

In the first edition of IAUP News Lux Mundi during the Presidency of the Australian team, I talked about the proposed programme for IAUP for the coming three years.

I suggested as the overriding theme: *Equity for all, quality in all*. This was our ten-point programme, building on successful programmes from the past, refocusing others and setting new agendas.

1. Promote Peace Education

We consider peace education to be more important than ever, and an issue of equity.

Sister Francesca Onley, Chair of the IAUP/UN Commission reports separately on all of the initiatives during the past three years.

The IAUP/UN Commission for Peace, Disarmament and Conflict Resolution and the De La Salle University, Philippines, organised a conference for March 2004 in Manila on *'Mosaic for Peace: Bringing together university, media, political and business leaders for the goal of world peace'*.

Our IAUP/UN Commission on Disarmament Education, Conflict Resolution and Peace is, of course, only one of very many initiatives across the world. There are a number of quite large centres for peace studies and conflict resolution in universities around the world and member presidents have associations with some of these.

The Rector of Universidad del Cauca, Colombia wrote to us urging us to contribute to peace education in Colombia by offering Master or PhD places to their staff. We asked those interested in following this up to contact our Secretariat.

We received an invitation to submit a nomination for the UNESCO Peace Prize. We were delighted that we could nominate a very worthy IAUP member - Dr Eudora Pettigrew, IAUP Vice-President and former Chair of the IAUP/UN Commission on Disarmament Education, Conflict Resolution and Peace. Dr Jim Roach as Chair of the North American Council compiled the nomination for us.

We also supported the nomination for the Nobel Peace Prize for our Perpetual President Emeritus, Dr Young Seek Choue, Proponent for the UN International Day and Year of Peace and a tireless supporter of peace initiatives.

Michael Daxner, Treasurer of IAUP 1999-2002 continued his important contribution to rebuilding higher education in post conflict countries by helping to develop a new law for higher education for Afghanistan. I supported his initiative by writing to the newly formed Afghan Rectors Conference, offering IAUP support and membership. His account of his work in Kosovo and Afghanistan at the Brazil Seminar was moving, disconcerting and insightful.

2. Promote Links Between Universities and Industry

This Commission University-Business Links continued under the leadership of Glenn Goerke.

We believe that collaboration with industry will contribute to quality and relevance of education. But we thought in 2002 that the Commission ought to be more international in focus. Glenn Goerke arranged the various symposia we had in connection with Executive Committees in Portugal, New York and Brazil.

James Wha represented the IAUP Presidency at and contributed to the Canadian Clusters conference in Montreal, November 2003, a conference initiated by David Strangway and focusing on the development and economic impact on clusters. The conference was a joint venture between IAUP and IAU and attracted 300 participants. Among the speakers and participants were several other senior IAUP members, Ed Walsh, Sven Caspersen and Millicent Poole.



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3. Continue the University Presidents Exchange Programme

We decided to continue this programme as it provides opportunities for quality friendship, insights and learning from each other.

Though the Programme was warmly supported by potential hosts, there does not seem to be a need for it and the take up by Presidents has been disappointingly low.

4. Support Quality Assurance and Accreditation Initiatives

Our commitment to quality assurance and accreditation standards continued. Sven Caspersen is reporting on the various activities the working party contributed to.

In addition to these activities, IAUP members participated in other conferences concerned with quality issues.

In June 2003 a number of IAUP members and members of the Executive (myself, Don Gerth, Heitor de Souza, David Strangway, Sr Francesca Onley and the new Bangladesh Chapter chair, Hafiz G.A. Siddiqi) attended the UNESCO

World Conference on Higher Education plus 5 Partners Meeting in Paris. Hans van Ginkel, President IAU and one of our Executive Committee members presented a plenary address - as usual thought provoking, Komlavi Seddoh provided a comprehensive synthesis of developments in higher education 1998-2003, and I chaired one of the Commission 1 sessions: *Education agreements and trade agreements in the context of global higher education - the importance of assuring quality*.

In November 2004, the South-East Asia Council of IAUP and the Association of Private Higher Education Institutions of Thailand sponsored a conference, 'Toward Mutual Recognition: Educational Benchmarking and Quality Assurance'. Hosts were our President-Elect, Pornchai Mongkhonvanait and Chair of the South-East Asia Council, Janjira Wongkhomthong, and a number of IAUP officers and Executive Committee members both attended and participated. I presented a paper, 'Global Aspects of Quality Assurance in Education. An Australian Perspective', and past President Sven Caspersen spoke about 'The EU Contribution'.

5. Promote Technology in Higher Education

The Commission on technology in higher education under its new Chair, Millicent Poole, refocused its attention to areas of programmatic importance to IAUP.

6. Promote Equity

We focused on women's participation, and women's career opportunities in higher education. IAUP and IAU organised a conference on *Women and Leadership in Higher Education: How thick is the Glass Ceiling?* in Monterrey, Mexico, 12-14

June, 2003, hosted by Centro de Estudios Universitarios (CEU) and Universidad Autonoma de Nuevo Leon (UANL). Alvaro Romo, Secretary General-Elect and our great facilitator in Middle and South America until he moved to the US, was instrumental in this collaboration.

I presented a keynote address outlining the progress women had made in Australian universities and analyzing the contributing factors.

This conference, too, we felt, had suffered from the travel weariness around, and indeed from a certain lack of cash by prospective participants. Yet, it too, was a spirited event and one of the tangible outcomes is a CD with the papers; a network of people interested in the raising the participation of women in higher education and leadership in higher education, and a bibliography on women and leadership, compiled at IAUP.

Within IAUP I greatly increased the number of women in the Executive Committee and appointed Eudora Pettigrew as Vice-President. She submitted to the Executive an extensive proposal on how women presidents' participation and visibility might be increased.

7. Promote Access for Minority Groups to Higher Education

In many countries there are minority groups, either indigenous or through migration or asylum seekers/refugees, which do not participate equally in higher education.

The October 2003 Executive Committee meeting in New York was followed by a short seminar. Dr Clifton R. Wharton, Jr, retired CEO of TIAA-CREF, Chancellor Emeritus of the State University of New York System, and former Chair

of the Rockefeller Foundation gave a most inspirational address, entitled: 'Unity, Knowledge and a Diverse World'. This is available on our web site.

We had agreed that we might aim to have in 2004 a seminar on institutional cultures and national policies and practices that enable members from those under represented groups to assume leadership roles in higher education. However, we were unsuccessful in gaining a convenor for this.

Former IAUP Treasurer Michael Daxner and his former Vice-President at Oldenburg University, Ina Grieb, accepted my suggestion to organise a conference on this theme. It was scheduled for 21-23 February 2005. Even though good sponsorship had been gained and much effort had been put in conceptualizing the conference and getting appropriate speakers, the interest by University Presidents and others was not high enough, and the conference was cancelled.

A more focused workshop may be organised during the next triennium.

8. Organise Study Tours

The University President's Exchange Programme focuses on individuals. But for change to occur in a country, it is important for more than one individual to be knowledgeable about and excited by processes and practices in other universities. We therefore hoped to help organise study tours. We thought we could link in to OECD/IMHE's study tours, to study tours already organised by my University's Centre for Higher Education Management and Policy, or purpose-made tours. Latin Americans had expressed interest in this before, and our Regional Chair for the Pacific Basin, Millicent Poole, was happy to assist in organizing

visits to Australia and New Zealand. Millicent Poole and Gillian Slater worked out a protocol for study tours which we have accepted. After considerable work with the Brazilian rectors, their proposed study tour was cancelled.

9. Participate in the Dialogue of Cultures

In my Closing Speech at the Sydney Triennial I pledged our commitment to a dialogue of cultures. I later suggested we might want to link in with IAU and existing UNESCO programmes or set up a separate working group with a focused agenda. As I mentioned in my closing address at the Triennial, I believe this is an area of work which

corresponds closely to IAUP values and to a world-wide need. Staff-student exchanges in connection with relevant symposia and seminars might be one way of establishing a meaningful dialogue.

At the UNESCO-CEPES Jubilee International Conference on 'Higher Education in the 21st Century: Its Role and Contribution to Our Common Advancement', held in Bucharest, Romania, from 6-8 September, 2002 I spoke on *'The University - A Permanent Factor in the Development and Advancement of Society. Views from institutions of higher education and academic organizations.'*

This conference was virtually a re-union with a number of our officers, Executive members and members, including Komlavi Seddoh, Director, Division of Higher Education, UNESCO, Jose Raymundo Martins Romeo, President of the Latin American Council of IAUP, Pornchai Mongkhonvanit, President-Elect, Hans van Ginkel, Rector of UNU and President, IAU, Constantine (Dino) Curriss, and Dumitru Ciocoi-Pop, Rector of Lucian Blaga University, Sibiu in our host country, Romania.

Indeed, many of the conferences, regardless of the topic, were enacting a dialogue of cultures. But our efforts to link in with other initiatives to support a dialogue of cultures were not successful.

10. Promote Good Practice in Transnational Education

Globalization of education is already happening and we 'inherited' an IAUP position statement. It is careful and conservative. But we believed we needed to help shape good practice in transnational education.

In September 2002 at the 7th Annual GATE Conference, *'Assuring Excellence in the Business, Technology and Globalization of e-Learning and Online Education'* I spoke in the plenary session on 'Excellence in Transnational Education: Views from Academia, Government and Business'

I foreshadowed that IAUP would be developing a statement/guidelines on trans-national education.

However, in the spirit of collaboration, it seemed more appropriate to discuss and adopt the UNESCO/Council of Europe Code of Good Practice in the Provision of



Trans-national Education. This occurred at the Executive Committee meetings in New York, 2003, and in Santa Catarina in March 2004. It was subsequently published in Lux Mundi and is also available on our website.

In January 2005 the final drafting meeting for the UNESCO/OECD Guidelines on 'Quality Provision in Cross-Border Higher Education' took place in Paris. This was part of UNESCO's 'Capacity Building Activities in Qualifications Recognition, Quality Assurance and Accreditation: Towards a Coherent Framework'. As none of the Presidency were available for that meeting Sven Caspersen represented IAUP at that meeting, which was very appropriate in view of his chairing of the IAUP group on quality assurance.

In June 2003 I chaired the most controversial and heated session of the UNESCO World Conference on Higher Education plus 5 Partner Meeting. It dealt with another development over the past five years: the increase in trans-border education, quality assurance and GATS.

In the August 2003 edition of Lux Mundi I reported at length about the issues surrounding GATS.

Similar themes were also discussed at the first Global Leaders in International Education Forum in Melbourne, 20-21 October 2003 where I spoke as IAUP President to the theme 'International Education in a Changing Global Environment: Priorities and Responsibilities for the Future'. With only 20 other heads of associations and a handful of Australian participants (including Regional Chair Millicent Poole) we had plenty of opportunity for discussion. Dr Allan Goodman, President and CEO of the Institute of International Education connected via satellite.

The Forum was followed by the annual Australian International Education Conference, where I also spoke on 'Engaging the Community: The important relationship between international students and the local community'.

Similarly, in Japan, I participated in the 80th Anniversary of Daito Bunka University both as President of a partner university, and President, IAUP. The festivities were preceded by an academic symposium, 'The Role of Universities in the Future of the Asia-Pacific Region'. My fellow presidents who also spoke came from Japan, China, Vietnam and the USA.

Millicent Poole had represented IAUP at the annual conference of the American Council on Education in 2003, and in February/March 2004 I represented IAUP at the ACE annual conference, speaking about Internationalising the Curriculum, in a session for the first time jointly with IAU, and chaired by Jim Roach.

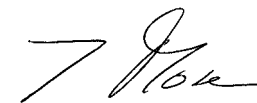
2.3 On Reflection

For an organization where most of the work is conducted by volunteers we have achieved some outcomes for our members. During much of the past three years we have held discussions at various meetings about the need for a permanent address or secretariat, for more structural alignment with other international organizations, for continuity.

These issues remain on the agenda. But with the help of previous Presidencies we have at least developed a Handbook to assist each new Presidency with maintaining traditions and being able to meet the administrative challenges of operating in a different part of the world.

I want to thank my team members, Secretary-General James McWha and Treasurer Denise Bradley for their unstinting commitment, and Sharna Pearce and Thuy for their excellent contributions. Sharna has been employed to support the administrative functions of IAUP and she is also the editor of Lux Mundi. Thuy Phan has been employed part-time to support the Treasurer and we are happy to report sound finances and transparency in financial dealings.

Lastly, I want to thank all of you who have remained loyal members of IAUP. My best wishes to you all.



Ingrid Moses
President, IAUP

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IAUP Executive Committees and Meetings

**3.1 Executive Committee Membership
2002-2005**

As a worldwide Association, IAUP needs a well-structured decision-making process to organise and conduct its affairs in a most efficient and expeditious manner. The Association's Executive Committee is a key element in the structure as it assists, advises and supports the Presidency, and is the main forum for discussing and determining the structure of IAUP and its policies and strategies, both internally and externally.

The Committee for 2002-05 has comprised a group of enthusiastic, knowledgeable and highly dedicated individuals whose invaluable time has been very much appreciated by the Australian Presidency.

3.2 Executive Committee Meetings 2002-2005

In the three year period July 2002 - June 2005 the IAUP President has presided over 4 meetings of the Executive Committee held respectively in:

- (i) Braga, Portugal, 27-29 March 2003;
- (ii) New York City, USA, 29-31 October, 2003;
- (iii) Santa Catarina, Brazil, 4-6 March, 2004 and;
- (iv) Cairo, Egypt, 12-15 October, 2004.

General business items for each of the meetings included: President's progress reports, update reports from the Commission, Working Parties and Regional Chairs, cooperation with other international organisations, budgetary matters, new initiatives and preparations for the 2005 Triennial Conference.

3.3 Revisions to the Charter 2002-2005

Notable outcomes for the General Assembly include the endorsement of the following:

- a) a revision to the official Charter with regard to the definition and wording of the membership categories. Primarily the category of reciprocal membership is more clearly detailed and a formal category of life membership has been defined. The revised version of this category can be found in the minutes of the Brazil meeting, and on the official Charter as posted on the IAUP official website at www.ia-up.org;
- b) UNESCO/Council of Europe *Code of Good Practice in the Provision of Transnational Education*;
- c) IAU Statement - '*Sharing Quality in Higher Education Across Borders - A Statement on behalf of Higher Education Institutions Worldwide*'; and
- d) a proposed merger of the two existing IAUP regional divisions of South East Asia & Pacific Basin to form one single region to be titled the 'Asia Pacific' region.

Each of the above resolutions will be presented to the General Assembly for approval during the Triennial Conference to be held in Bangkok in July, 2005. Final minutes from each of the meetings held between 2002-2005 are available from the IAUP Secretariat in Bangkok, Thailand.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE 2002-2005



PRESIDENT, Ingrid Moses

Ingrid Moses has been Vice-Chancellor and President of the University of New England in rural Australia since 1997 with a career as a scholar on higher education practice and policy at the University of Queensland, University of Technology, Sydney and University of Canberra. She earned a doctorate in higher education and was awarded two honorary Doctors of Letters for her contribution to higher education and international education - from University of Technology, Sydney and California State University - Sacramento. She was awarded a Centenary Medal for her contribution to rural education.

She has contributed as a consultant, speaker and member of review panels to the planning, quality, educational and research training processes in many universities in Australia, New Zealand, several European countries, Singapore, Hong Kong, South Africa, USA and Canada. She has been a Director of the Australian Universities Quality Agency since its inception. She was a member of the Council of the United Nations University, 2001-2005 and Chair of Council 1998-99. She has been on the Council of the University of the South Pacific since September 2001.



SECRETARY-GENERAL, James McWha

Professor James McWha is the current Vice-Chancellor of The University of Adelaide in South Australia having served in this role since August 2002. He came to Adelaide following a highly successful term of office as Vice-Chancellor and President of Massey University in New Zealand from 1996-2002, where he was also Chairman of the New Zealand Vice-Chancellors' Committee in 2001-2002.

Professor McWha has an outstanding record as a teacher, researcher, manager of research institutes, academic administrator and communicator. He is strongly involved in the higher education sector on a global level, and has been Secretary-General of the International Association of University Presidents since June 2002, having previously served as a member of the Council of the Association of Commonwealth Universities. He played a formative role in the development of the New Zealand universities' quality assurance system, and is now a Board member of the Australian Universities Quality Agency. He is also a current member of the Australian Vice-Chancellors' Committee.



TREASURER, Denise Bradley, AO

Professor Bradley has been the Vice Chancellor and President of the University of South Australia since 1997. Her background is in teacher education and she has presented keynote addresses and published in the fields of flexible delivery of education, education policy, quality in education and educational equity.

She is a member of a number of high profile national and international bodies including Chair of the International Development Programme (IDP) and Chair of the Australian Technology Network (ATN). She has been Treasurer of IAUP since 2002. Professor Bradley was made an Officer of the Order of Australia in 1995 and in 2003 was awarded a Centenary Medal and was named one of Australia's top 25 leaders by the Australian Financial Review's BOSS magazine. She is the current Treasurer for the International Association of University Presidents (IAUP) 2002-2005.

Officers-elect



**Pornchai Mongkhonvanit,
President-Elect**

President Pornchai Mongkhonvanit has served as President of Siam University since 1987. As part of his career achievements he has served as President of Phi Delta Kappa Thailand Chapter and

as the President of the Association of Private Higher Education Institutions (APHEIT). As President of APHEIT he initiated the first Memorandum of Understanding with the Australian Vice Chancellors Committee (AVCC) and has served as a member of the Thai-Australia working group since this time.

President Pornchai joined IAUP in 1988 and served as a dedicated Chair of the IAUP South East Asian Council. He believes strongly in higher education as the foundation for the future, especially in our knowledge-based economy. It will be the responsibility of educational leaders to seek cooperation to learn from each other's experiences in order to make higher education more relevant for a highly globalized world. President Pornchai is the incoming President of IAUP for 2005-2008 and the host of the much-anticipated Triennial Conference to be held in Bangkok, Thailand in July, 2005.



**Alvaro Romo de la Rosa, Secretary
General-Elect**

Alvaro Romo has had a distinguished international career as promoter of international education collaboration around the world. He has been active for over 30 years in the development

of international educational opportunities including mobility and exchange programmes for students and faculty. For over 20 years he was Director of International Programmes at the

Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara, the oldest private university in Mexico. From 1993 to 1998 Dr. Romo was the Coordinator of International Programmes of the University of Houston System, the third largest public university system in Texas. He currently is Associate Vice President for Programmes, Services and Inter-national Affairs of the Hispanic Association of Colleges and Universities (HACU). His positions at IAUP have included that of Vice President and twice as Secretary General. He will be the next Secretary General again at IAUP for the triennium 2005-2008.



Suchart Upatham, Treasurer-Elect

Professor Suchart Upatham, President of Burapha University is the incoming Treasurer for 2002-2005 and will become the Treasurer in the IAUP next presidency 2005-2008. Professor Upatham is a well-known researcher and education

administrator in the region. As the President of Burapha University, a prominent university in the eastern part of Thailand, he has been well positioned to support the organization of this XIV Triennial Conference. With the strong academic background, visionary leadership along with extensive academic publication and related experience he has made a significant contribution to the development of the conference programme.

Vice-Presidents



Heitor Gurgulino de Souza

Brazilian born Vice President of IAUP, Professor Heitor Gurgulino de Souza, was Rector of the United Nations University (UNU) in Tokyo, Japan from 1987 to 1997 and Special Advisor to the Director-General of UNESCO in Paris, France,

from 1997 to 1999. In addition to his role as Vice President of IAUP (elected for two terms: 1999-2002; 2002-2005) he has also been the Vice-Rector of UNILEGIS (University of the Brazilian Legislature), Federal Senate, Brasilia, since 2003. Professor Gurgulino de Souza is the author of a large number of articles in the field of Physics, the Application of Science and Technology to Development, Higher Education, University Administration and United Nations related issues. Professor de Souza has been nominated as Secretary General-Elect for period 2005-2008.



L. Eudora Pettigrew

L. Eudora Pettigrew, Ph.D, President Emeritus of SUNY Old Westbury, has been a member of International Association of University Presidents since 1986. She has served as alternative representative at the United Nations

(1990-2002), as Co-Chair of the IAUP/UN Commission on Arms Control (1990-96), as a member of the IAUP Executive Committee (1993-present), as Chair of the IAUP/UN Commission on Disarmament Education, Conflict Resolution and Peace (1996-2002), as IAUP Vice-President (2002-2005), and as a member of the United Nations NGO/DPI Executive Board (2004-present). She was nominated for the UNESCO Peace Prize (2003), has developed and/or conducted IAUP peace education conferences in the US, South Africa, Denmark, Mexico, developed and conducted an IAUP Workshop on Women and World Peace at the Fourth United Nations World Conference on Women (Beijing, China, 1995), and a IAUP Thematic Debate on the Promotion of World Peace at the UNESCO World Conference on Higher Education (Paris, France).



James Roach

James Roach earned a Bachelor of Science degree, with honors, from Boston College and in 1972 obtained a PhD from Boston University in World Religions. He served as President of the University of Maine at Presque Isle from 1986 to

1992 and as President of Western Connecticut State University from 1992 to 2004. He is a member of various professional organizations and has served as an educational consultant for many years. From 1995 to 2004 he served as Chair of the North American Council. He also chaired the Presidential Search Committee for the President-elect of IAUP for 2008-2011.

Regional Chairs



Saleh Hashem

Professor Saleh Hashem received his Bachelor's degree from Ain Shams University in 1965, and both his Master of Arts degree in Philology and Ph.D. in Russian Philology Leningrad State University in 1968 and 1972 respectively.

Having spent the majority of his professional career focused on Russian Culture and Language in 1988, he was appointed as Head of the Russian Department at King Saud University. He returned to Ain Shams University in Cairo in 1997 and progressed to his current appointment as President of Ain Shams University in 2002. Throughout his academic career Professor Hashem has contributed significantly to the development of education systems in Egypt, Russia and Saudi Arabia.

Professor Hashem was recently appointed Secretary General of the Association of Arab Universities with Headquarters in Amman, Jordan and is also currently serving as the IAUP Regional Chair for the Middle East and North Africa.



Millicent Poole

Millicent Poole has had an international career in scholarship, leadership and management. Prior to joining Edith Cowan University (ECU), in Perth Western Australia, she was the Deputy Vice Chancellor and the Australian National

University and Pro Vice Chancellor (Research and Advancement) at Queensland University of Technology. She is developing ECU's strategic focus using three defining themes - Service, Professionalism and Enterprise. She obtained her PhD at La Trobe University and her Bachelor's and Master's degrees at the Universities of Queensland and New England respectively. Professor Poole is the current IAUP Regional Chair for the Pacific Basin and Chair of the IAUP Working Party on Technology in Higher Education.



Janjira Wongkhomthong

Dr. Janjira Wongkhomthong is the incumbent President of Christian University in the Muang District, Thailand. She is well accepted as an outstanding academic and educational administrator in the region. Dr Janjira currently serves as the President

of the Association of Private Higher Education Institutions of Thailand, as well as, the President of YWCA (Thailand). In addition, she served as the first female President-elect of Association of Christian Universities and Colleges in Asia (ACUCA). She is also the current IAUP Regional Chair for South East Asia.



David Carter

President of Eastern Connecticut State University since 1988, David G. Carter received his Ph.D. in Educational Development and Educational Administration from the Ohio State University. Prior to assuming the

presidency at Eastern, Dr. Carter served as associate Vice President for Academic Affairs, Associate Dean in the School of Education, and Professor of Educational Administration at the University of Connecticut. Before joining the faculty at the University of Connecticut, he was an Associate Professor in the College of Education at Pennsylvania State University. Dr. Carter has written in the area of educational administration, and served as a consultant to professional organizations and educational institutions. He is the new IAUP Regional Chair for North America, having replaced long serving Chair, Dr James Roach in June, 2004.



Sergio Machado dos Santos

Sérgio Machado dos Santos is Honorary Rector at the University of Minho, where he chairs the Steering Committee for a new School in Health Sciences and is President of the Fundação Carlos Lloyd Braga. He is also President of the

Portuguese body for the accreditation of in-service teacher training programmes for basic and high school teachers, member of the Portuguese agency for quality assurance in higher education, member of the Conseil Universitaire Jean Monnet in Brussels and representative of the Portuguese Government in the European Network ENQA. He was Rector of University of Minho (1985-1998), and other former positions include the Presidency of the Portuguese Rectors' Conference (1991-1998) and the Presidency of the Confederation of European Union Rectors' Conferences (1999-2001). He has a first degree in Electrical Engineering at University of Porto and obtained his Master's and PhD's degrees at UMIST, UK. Presently, his main research work concentrates on higher education policies. He has been a member of IAUP Executive Committee since 1996.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS



Sven Caspersen

President of IAUP 1999-2002 and Rector of Aalborg University, Denmark 1976-2004. During the past 20 years, he has been involved in international, European and national activities in research and education, financial affairs, and cultural and political issues. Sven Caspersen graduated in Economics from Copenhagen University, Denmark 1961 and has later specialized in Statistics.



Constantine Curriss

Dr. Constantine W. Curriss received his baccalaureate and doctorate degrees from the University of Kentucky and his master's from the University of Illinois. He served as President at three U.S.

universities before assuming the presidency of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU) in October 1999. Dr. Curriss has been appointed to numerous boards and committees, notably the U.S.-Afghan Women's Council and extended service on the Executive Committee of IAUP. He has led AASCU presidential missions to Cuba and Morocco, and has represented the Association's 430 presidents and chancellors on extensive professional travel, most recently to Romania, Hungary, and Afghanistan. Dr. Curriss is a strong advocate for global workforce preparation for the 21st century and is a national voice for inclusion of all students of public higher education.



Donald Gerth

Donald R. Gerth is President and Professor of Public Policy and Administration Emeritus at California State University Sacramento. He was President of the International Association of University Presidents from

1996 to 1999. His international activities range from 1950 when he was appointed Field Representative to Southeast Asia for World University Service to 1998-2004 when he was a member and then Vice Chair of the Council (board) of the United Nations University. He holds a Ph.D. in Political Science from the University of Chicago.



Glenn Goerke

Dr Glenn A. Goerke, President Emeritus of the University of Houston and Professor of Educational Administration at the University of Houston-Clear Lake is a recognized educational leader with over 40 years experience in public and higher

education. Goerke served as 10th President of the University of Houston, Texas' premier urban teaching and research institution serving more than 35,000 students in 14 colleges. He assumed the presidency of the UH system's flagship campus after a diverse career of academic and administrative leadership roles at all levels in Michigan, Florida, Rhode Island, Indiana and Texas. He had the unique experience of being directly involved in the planning, creation and development of a new state university, Florida International University, in Miami, Florida.

Currently, Goerke and his colleague Dr Glenn B. Freedman, provide through their Institute of Higher Education at UH-Clear Lake, research and policy analysis on higher education issues within state, national and international contexts. In addition, they provide executive consulting services for higher education leaders globally. Dr Goerke has been actively involved as an Executive Committee member on the Board of the International Association of University Presidents for the past nine years. He served as Vice President of IAUP from 1996-1999 and is currently chairman of the IAUP Commission on University-Industry Collaboration and in that capacity has planned and presented workshops on university-business partnerships in more than a dozen countries.



Vladimir I. Kurilov

Vladimir I. Kurilov, S.J.D., LL.D., Professor, has been President of Far Eastern National University (FENU), Vladivostok, Russia, since 1990. He was educated at FENU Institute of Law and had an entire academic career at Far Eastern

National University before being elected President. Dr. Kurilov is the author of over 100 research works in the fields of labor law, politics, economics, education, international relations, international law, futurology, and delicts science. He is a member of several international institutions and is honored by high awards of many countries. Dr. Vladimir I. Kurilov has been a member of IAUP Executive Committee since 1996.



Barham Madain

Barham Madain graduated from the Catholic University of Chile as Civil Engineer, majoring in earthquake engineering. Since this time he has actively participated in professional life, as a member and National Vice President

of the Chilean Chamber of Construction, Chair of the Valparaíso Regional Chapter, Chair of the Social Assistance Foundation and Board Member of the Educational Corporation and the Foreign Investment Society.

In the academic field, he has been full Professor of the Catholic University of Valparaíso, and Rector Founder of the University of Viña del Mar since 1988. He was Vice President of the Inter-American University Council for Economic and Social Development (IUCESD) and is an active member of the Executive Committee of the International Association of University Presidents (IAUP). Dr Madain has been nominated as the IAUP President-Elect for 2005-2008.

**Sister Francesca Onley, CSFN**

President of Holy Family University in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, USA since 1981, Sister Francesca obtained a PhD in Higher Education Administration from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale in 1986. A member of the Congregation

of the Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth since 1953, Sister has served in leadership positions in many educational settings, including the elementary and secondary levels. She is a member of a variety of civic and educational organizations at both the national and international levels and Sister currently serves as Chair of the IAUP/UN Commission on Disarmament Education, Conflict Resolution, and Peace.

**Gulsun Saglamer**

Former Rector (1996-2004) of Istanbul Technical University (ITU), Gulsun Saglamer is currently the President of ITU's technology park and incubation centre, the Advanced Research and Innovation (ARI) Teknocity. She is an

Executive Board member of the International Association of University Presidents (IAUP), an active member of the CESAER network and Vice President of the CMU. She has been elected as a Board Member of EUA for the period of 2005-2009.

Gulsun Saglamer is a professor of architecture. She has been a visiting scholar at Cambridge University and a visiting professor at Queen's University in Belfast. During her tenure she has successfully completed an ambitious reform programme at ITU that restructured all undergraduate and graduate programmes, that mobilized diverse funding sources to substantially expand the institution's research infrastructure, and that created new mechanisms for orienting research and education towards market-driven innovation. Above all she has been a strong proponent of internationalization in higher education and of

establishing the quality culture for sustainable improvement. She is currently on EUA's Quality Culture network team on Research Strategy and Industrial Partnerships.

**Gillian Slater**

Gillian Slater has been Vice-Chancellor of Bournemouth University in the UK since 1994. Before that she held academic posts at Manchester Metropolitan University, Sheffield Hallam University and London South Bank University. She

obtained her DPhil, MSc and MA degrees in Mathematics from the University of Oxford. Gillian has been a member of IAUP Executive Committee since the Triennial Conference in Sydney.

**David W. Strangway**

David Strangway is the Founder, Chair & CEO of Sea to Sky University, Canada's first private, secular and not-for-profit university, currently under construction in Squamish, B.C., equidistant between Vancouver and Whistler, hosts of the 2010

Olympic Winter Games. The innovative liberal arts and sciences institution will welcome the first 160 of 640 first-phase students in September 2007. Dr. Strangway's long and distinguished career, as both a scholar and academic administrator, included 12 years (1985-97) as President of the University of British Columbia. He then served as President & CEO of Canada Foundation for Innovation, an independent federal organization that during his six-year tenure invested more than \$2.7 billion toward strengthening Canada's research infrastructure. He is a member of the IAUP Executive Committee.

**Edward Walsh**

Edward M Walsh was founding president of the University of Limerick: a post from which he stepped down after a 28-year term. Dr Walsh has served as founding chairman of the Irish Council for Science Technology and Innovation, the National

Technological Park, the National Council for Curriculum and Assessment, the National Self-Portrait Collection of Ireland and as chairman of the Conference of Heads of Irish Universities.

Dr Walsh is a Freeman of the City of Limerick, a Member of the New York Academy of Science and the Royal Irish Academy, a Fellow of the Royal Society of the Arts and an honorary member of the Royal Hibernian Academy of Arts and deputy Chairman of the Irish Chamber Orchestra. He holds honorary doctorates from four universities.

Dr Walsh holds Masters and Doctorate qualifications in nuclear and electrical engineering from Iowa State University, where he was an Associate of the US Atomic Energy Commission Laboratory. He is a registered silversmith.

- **Vice President**

Ichiro Tanioka

- **Senior Advisor**

Enan Galaly

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IAUP Finances

The IAUP audited accounts for the years: 1 July 2002 to 30 June 2003 and 1 July 2003 to 30 June 2004 were presented by the Treasurer IAUP at the Executive Committee meetings held respectively at the International Institute of Education and the United Nations, New York City in October 2003 and at the Helnan Shepheard Hotel, Cairo, Egypt in October 2004.

Statement of Receipts and Payments of audited accounts for the years ended 30 June 2003 and 30 June 2004, and unaudited accounts for the year ended 31 May 2005 are detailed as follows:

THE INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY PRESIDENTS

Statement of Receipts and Payments from 1 JULY 2002 to 30 MAY 2005 *The financial report is prepared on the cash basis of accounting and in Australian dollars.*

	1 JULY 2004 to 31 MAY 2005 (PROVISIONAL)	1 JULY 2003 to 30 JUNE 2004 (AUDITED)	1 JULY 2002 to 30 JUNE 2003 (AUDITED)
Receipts			
Opening Balance	766,932	768,027	0
Transfer from University of New England	-	0	187,996
Transfer from Brussels	-	72,531	440,606
Life Membership Fees	8,596	3,003	13,474
Membership Fees	219,654	209,197	349,527
Interest	27,990	38,797	20,645
Total Receipts	1,023,172	1,091,555	1,012,248
Payments			
Salaries	136,705	120,124	106,313
Travel	87,348	69,102	107,922
Postage	404	330	176
Consumables & Miscellaneous	4,724	97	2,026
External Services	9,483	71,752	
Subscriptions/Publications	2,349	2,000	4,609
Commissions	26,678	33,904	16,858
Bank Charges	258	354	46
Printing	21,401	26,961	6,272
Total Payments	289,350	324,623	244,221
NET RECEIPTS	733,822	766,932	768,027
Opening Balance	766,932	768,027	
Available Funds	733,822	766,932	

Explanatory note of financial results:

The financial report of the Association is a special purpose financial report. The Association is not a reporting entity for the purpose of reporting under Australian Accounting Standards.

The financial report is prepared on the cash basis of accounting and in Australian dollars.

Revenues are only recorded when cash is received and expenses are only recorded when payment is made.

Statement of Receipts and Payments from 1 July 2002 to 30 June 2004 were audited by KPMG and approved by the IAUP Executive Committee.

The statement for the period 1 July 2004 to 31 May 2005 is a provisional Statement of Receipts and Payments.

Please note: the financial statements for 2004/2005 are yet to be audited.

IAUP incomes and expenditures from 2002 to 2005 were relatively stable. Membership fees income for 2002/2003 appears higher than the later years due to changes in exchange rate. The highest income from IAUP membership fees was received in 2004/2005 as a result of new and rejoined members.

Expenses during 2002-2005 remain steady with some savings achieved in the area of personnel costs, publications and other overheads.

Statement of Endowment Fund

This report is based on the statement from Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. sent to the President of IAUP, Professor Ingrid Moses dated 30 April 2005, in relation to the IAUP Trust account.

Initial Deposit in 2002	151,586.90	Interest Earned 2002	1,165.75	These funds are held at Wells Fargo Bank in Roseville, California, USA.
Comprises:		Interest Earned 2003	1,577.02	
Life Member Endowment fund	47,839.28	Interest Earned 2004	1,481.15	
Unrestricted Endowment fund	103,747.62	Interest Earned to 30 April 2005	649.12	
		TOTAL	156,459.94	

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IAUP Membership

As an international organisation of higher education executives, IAUP draws its some 540 members from all regions of the world. The membership body of the Association is a driving force which brings together an invaluable collection of open, collaborative and dedicated educators with common interests in promoting intercultural dialogue and in drawing from the core principles common to us all: respect, flexibility, communication and understanding.

IAUP membership numbers continue to grow steadily and our Executive and Regional Chairs work tirelessly to build our membership, thereby enhancing our potential for achieving IAUPs goals of promoting competence and knowledge, mutual understanding, tolerance and respect between all peoples across the globe. We are ever grateful for the participation of our IAUP members who actively support and influence the growth of educational opportunities and peace in many parts of the world.

Membership Categories

IAUPs annual membership period spans from 1 July to 30 June. Within the six official membership categories defined in the official Charter, members are currently listed under the four main categories: Full (Institutional), Individual, Lifetime and Affiliated. The specific membership categories are detailed as follows:

FULL (INSTITUTIONAL) MEMBERSHIP - open to current Presidents, Rectors, Vice Chancellors and/or Chief Officers

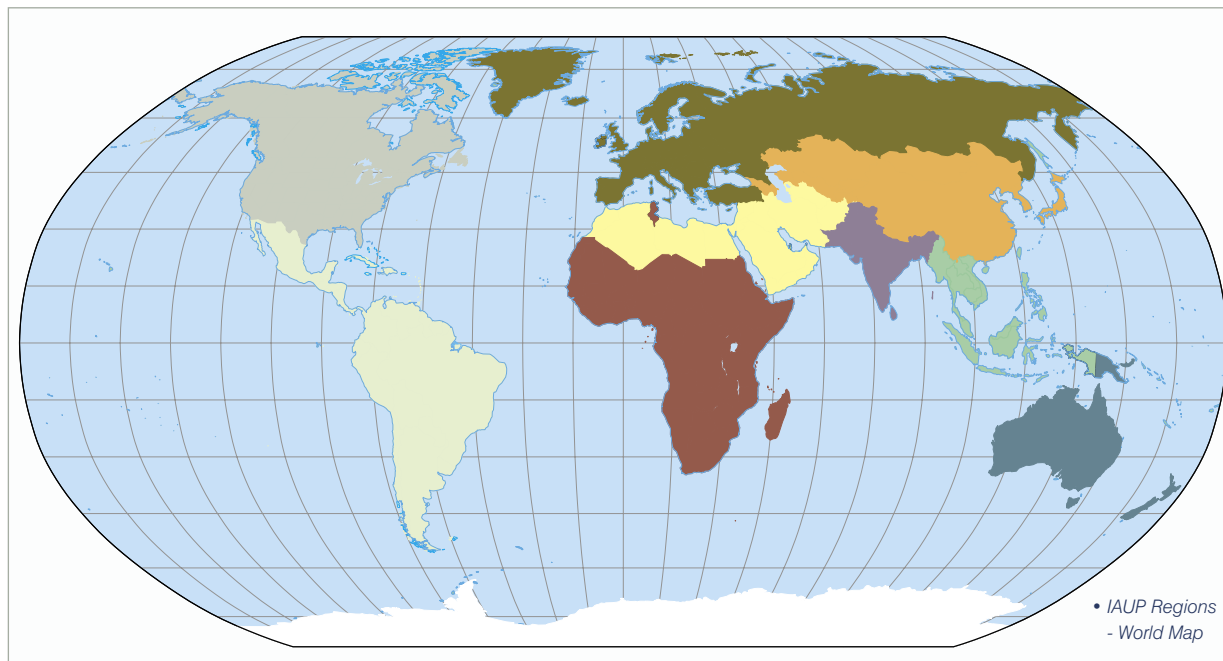
INDIVIDUAL MEMBERSHIP - open for former Presidents, Rectors, Vice Chancellors and/or Chief Officers

LIFETIME MEMBERSHIP - a personal membership open to retired or retiring Presidents, Rectors, Vice Chancellors and/or Chief Officers who have taken out individual or institutional membership for six (6) consecutive years prior.

AFFILIATED MEMBERSHIP - open to inter-university organisations or individual persons (with a vested interest in higher education) who are pursuing objectives that are complementary to those of IAUP, but do not otherwise qualify for Institutional or Individual membership.

RECIPROCAL MEMBERSHIP - an arrangement IAUP may enter into with other appropriate organisations engaged in cognate activities with a view to reciprocating membership between the two organisations (i.e. IAUP and other)

HONORARY MEMBERSHIP - may be awarded to distinguished leaders in socio-economic, social and cultural life who support IAUP in achieving international and worldwide goals.



Membership Statistics

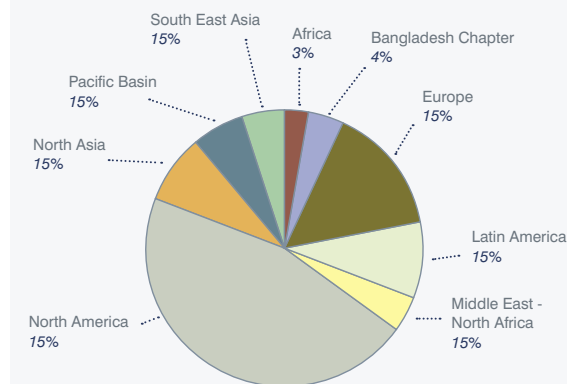
As of 31 May, 2005, IAUP reported a total of 540 members of which:

- 453 are Full (Institutional) Members;
- 46 are Individual Members;
- 38 are Life Members; and
- 3 are Affiliated Members

During the period July 2002 - May 2005, 141 institutions joined IAUP for the first time or rejoined after a period of absence and 7 individual became life members of IAUP.

Membership by Region as at 31 May 2005

The general distribution of IAUP membership by region is as below:



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IAUP Commissions & Working Parties

IAUP Commissions and Working Parties are strategically formed in response to issues of worldwide concern that are deemed to be most urgently in need of addressing in order to assist the universities throughout the world. Their goals and objectives represent the inherent dynamic of the Association's activities. Led by committed and dedicated members appointed by the Executive Committee, these vital components are assisted by distinguished experts from various disciplines, and by IAUP members.

The Commissions and Working Parties work to shape and enhance IAUPs' contribution to relevant and practical activities that benefit University Presidents worldwide and the communities they serve. The following reports address the progress and activities of these bodies during the period July 2002 - June 2005.

6.1 IAUP Commission on Worldwide Accreditation

Chair: Professor Sven Caspersen

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Since the IAUP Triennial Conference in Sydney in June 2002, the IAUP Commission on Worldwide Accreditation has been focusing both on the debating of and on the ways of testing the Commission's proposal for a World Quality Register (WQR).

Debate on WQR has taken place in various meetings and conferences and the IAUP Commission has recently applied for funding from the EU Commission in order to test out the idea of WQR.

Debating WQR

On October 2002, Sven Caspersen, Chair of the IAUP Commission on Worldwide Accreditation, attended the first UNESCO Global Forum Meeting on International Quality Assurance, Accreditation and the Recognition of Qualifications. Dirk van Damme, specialist from the IAUP Commission, was the keynote speaker at the meeting. A special session was devoted to the IAUP World Quality Register and Sven Caspersen had been asked to give a presentation on WQR. A report on the UNESCO Global Forum has been prepared and part of the UNESCO report indicates that after a briefing about IAUP, Professor Sven Caspersen elaborated the recommendation made by IAUP to establish a 'Clearinghouse of Clearinghouses' and the

'Worldwide Quality Register'. These initiatives would aim to bring together relevant and trustworthy agencies and provide support services via organizations, paying attention to countries without fully developed quality assurances systems.

Such a consortium could be composed of IAUP, INQAAHE and UNESCO. In the discussion following, several participants gave positive indications that these developments were oriented to establish a 'Clearinghouse of Clearinghouses' rather than any kind of 'international', 'global', or 'European' accreditation agency making decisions outside national states.

On 28 - 29 June 2004, The UNESCO 2nd Global Forum on Quality Assurance, Accreditation and the Recognition of Qualifications was attended jointly by Sven Caspersen and Heitor Gurgulino. Although the 2nd Forum did not have IAUP topics directly in focus, the presented themes confirmed that the initiatives of the IAUP Commission on Worldwide Accreditation were both important and relevant.

In January 2003, the IQR was presented by Don Gerth at the CHEA meeting in Phoenix, Arizona and also in January 2003, Dirk van Damme presented and discussed the WQR proposal at an OECD meeting on international quality assurance in Paris. In March 2003 a workshop on the results of the various debates took place in Brussels where the key stakeholder organisations were present and in January 2004, Sven Caspersen met with Hans-Uwe Erichsen, Chair of the German Accreditation Council in Hamburg, Germany to discuss the World Quality Register and other issues related to accreditation and quality assurance. The discussion between them also included ways of co-operating.

Testing WQR

The discussion with Hans-Uwe Erichsen resulted in the involvement of Dr. Angela Schade of the German Accreditation Council in the IAUP Commission's work. An initiative was taken to apply for EU funding under the Erasmus Mundus programme, Action 4. The application was submitted in June 2004. Late summer, however, the IAUP Commission was informed that although the EU Commission found the application relevant and of high quality, the application was not approved due to limited financing on part of the EU Commission. Instead the IAUP Commission was asked to resubmit the application for the coming call.

The EU initiative should also be seen in context with the proposal for the introduction of the European Register which, in many respects, has the same qualities as IAUP's WQR.



6.2 IAUP/UN Commission on Disarmament Education, Conflict Resolution and Peace

Chair: Sister Francesca Onley, CSFN, Ph.D. (USA)

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The IAUP Executive Committee appointed Sister Francesca Onley, CSFN, Ph.D., President of Holy Family University (Philadelphia, PA) as Chair of the Commission, the term of office which began at the IAUP Triennial meeting in Sydney, Australia in June 2002 and will end at the IAUP Triennial meeting in Bangkok, Thailand in July 2005.

2002-2003

April 25, 2002: The Commission sponsored a *Day of Dialogue for World Peace* was held at Holy Family University, Pennsylvania, USA. Guest speakers included Mr. Evgeniy Gorkovskiy, former UN Director of the Department for Disarmament Affairs and Ms. Sharon Browning, Executive Director of the Volunteers for the Indigent (VIP) of the Philadelphia Bar Association.

October 2002: Dr. L. Eudora Pettigrew, past Commission chair, edited *Universities and Their Role in World Peace*. Conferences/workshops sponsored or cosponsored by the Commission served as the forum for the papers presented in this text, which has been purchased by individuals and universities around the globe.

June 23, 2003: Sister Francesca Onley attended the "UNESCO World Conference on Higher Education plus 5 Partners Meeting" in Paris as the IAUP representative.

2003-2004

October 8-10, 2003: Sister Francesca Onley represented the IAUP at the UNESCO General Conference in Paris, France.

October 27, 2003: Dr. L. Eudora Pettigrew invited the Commission to co-sponsor the Partners for Peace presentation of "Jerusalem Women Speak: Three Women, Three Faiths; One Shared Vision" in Delaware, USA.

November 6, 2003: In response to Sister Francesca Onley's sponsor for additional Days of Dialogue, Cabrini College, in Radnor, Pennsylvania agreed to a Day of Dialogue. Entitled, "Peace and Power: Being a Responsible Citizen in a Conflict World," the day featured numerous speakers including Ms. Sharon Browning, Esq., Mr. Shane Claiborne, member of IPT (Iraq Peace Team), Lieutenant Colonel Jeffery H. Davis, Deputy Director, Office of Stockpile Assessment and Certification, Defense Programmes and Baltazar 'Bal' Pinguel, coordinator of the Peacebuilding and Demilitarizing Programme.

March 11-13, 2004: "Mosaic for Peace: Bringing together university, media, political and business leaders for the goal of world peace" an international conference was held in Manila, Philippines. The event was co-sponsored by the Commission and De La Salle University, Philippines and made possible by a grant from UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization), with matching support from Holy Family University.

The Conference featured keynote speakers Dr. Thomas Daffern, Director, International Institute for Peace & Global Philosophy, United Kingdom, who presented, "Remaking the Mosaic with the help of the Muses: From a world broken into pieces to a world of universal peace," Dr.



"Since wars begin in the minds of men, it is in the minds of men that the defenses of peace must be constructed."

UNESCO Constitution



Kate Dewes, Vice President, International Peace Bureau, New Zealand, who presented "Weaving Webs of Peace," and Ms. Trudy Rubin, Foreign Affairs Columnist, The Philadelphia Inquirer, who discussed "Can the media help bring about world peace?" Dr. Ester Albano Garcia, Former Chair, Commission on Higher Education, Philippines, presented "Peace Initiatives in Higher Education."

Paper presentations were given by numerous Professors from around the globe including Dr. Johann Kirsten, Commission member and Associate Professor in the School of Political Social Science and Government Studies at North West University, South Africa; Dr. Steve Wright, Visiting Professor at Leeds Metropolitan University, United Kingdom; Sister Mary-Soledad L. Perpiñan, President, Third World Movement Against the Exploitation of Women and Secretary General, Asia-Pacific Peace Research Association.

2004-2005

June 2004: Sister Francesca Onley and Dr. L. Eudora Pettigrew visited UNESCO Paris headquarters to meet with higher education representatives and to request funding for the Commission's latest conference proposal.

Sister Francesca Onley announced that the Commission received a grant from UNESCO for a conference to be held in Africa entitled "Africa-Towards a More Peaceful Continent: Peace Studies, Conflict Resolution, and Disarmament Education." The Commission has partnered with North West University in South Africa to hold the conference in the spring of 2006.

2002-2005

The Commission held three fall meetings and three spring meetings at the United Nations in New York City, USA on the following dates: November 20, 2002; April 30, 2003; December 3, 2003; April 28, 2004; December 8, 2004; and April 27, 2005.

6.3 IAUP Commission on Technology in Higher Education

Chair: Professor Millicent Poole

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AUSTRALIA

Internet: <http://www.ecu.edu.au/iaup-tc/>

(i) Introduction

The Commission, established in California, USA, following the 1996 Triennial, is dedicated to assisting universities in identifying and introducing technology appropriate to the educational mission and resources. The Commission's brief is undertaken by a team at Edith Cowan University, Australia, headed by Professor Millicent Poole, and supported by Professor Robyn Quin, Professor Tony Watson and Mr Jeff Murray. An international expert panel has been formed and meets as required to provide input into the Commission's direction.

The Commission supports worldwide cooperation for innovation in higher education through technology. It has produced a database on projects in higher education (created by the former Commission and hosted by Aalborg University, Denmark) which enables IAUP members to discover and share good practice.

(ii) The Commission established the following Mission for the period 2002-2005:

Three key objectives :

- Dissemination and awareness of the Commission's activities
- Collaboration and partnership with other groups having similar objects
- Identify and provide information to University Presidents required for effective C&IT planning

These simple objects were identified to position the Commission for delivery and achievement to a wider audience of IAUP members. Focussing on what is

achievable the Commission planned to develop the Presidents' knowledge of C&IT and acknowledges the diversity within the global sector.

(a) Dissemination and awareness of the Commission's activities:

The need to increase awareness of the Commission was identified at by the IAUP Executive. The Technology Commission undertook some profile raising within the IAUP membership. A key part of this strategy was to use Lux Mundi, and the Commission has had a number of articles published.

The August 2003 edition of Lux Mundi included, as the main feature, a two page article on Technology Enabled Learner Support.

The Technology Commission website has been reviewed and updated.

(b) Collaboration and partnership with other groups having similar objects

Industry Collaboration

The Chair meeting arranged a joint presentation to the IAUP Executive in collaboration with IBM.

Association of Universities of Asia and the Pacific (AUAP)

A collaborative opportunity arose with AUAP through its Asia Pacific Distance Education Multimedia Education Network (APDMEN). The Commission will explore possibilities with AUAP for collaboration on topics of interest to Technology Commission members.



(c) Identify and provide information to University Presidents required for effective C&IT planning

The membership of IAUP was surveyed and Presidents were asked to comment on the issues they would like to see progressed by the Commission.

The response was disappointing in so far as there was no strong indication from the membership as to the areas of greatest interest. In the absence of any clear views the Commission continued to work on its existing objectives.

(d) Other activities:

Roundtable Workshop - Skagen

IAUP, Aalborg University, the European University Association and the International Association of Universities agreed to

host an invitational conference on 'Quality in Web Based Learning Universities'. The Technology Commission agreed to contribute US\$1500 towards the costs of the seminar.

Unfortunately the conference has had to be postponed; it is hoped that it will occur during 2005.

Gender issues in Technology

The issue of equity issues is particularly apparent in relation to technology. Some of the key issues emerging are that in order to attract females ICT courses need to move away from computing skills as an end in themselves towards seeing them as tools for social and context oriented problem solving. A recurring theme in the research is also girls' preference for the social over the singular in the use of ICT. Research is ongoing in this area and will be available for sharing with IAUP members.

(iii) Commission's Workplan for 2005

E-learning has emerged as a key topic for the Technology Commission, as is the sharing of best practice.

A symposium on teaching technology in higher education is planned for August 2005. It will be hosted at Edith Cowan University and invited speakers from IAUP and the Technology Commission will provide a briefing on the topic "Education everywhere and always on".

The conference will address three major themes of the e-University:

Teaching with technology

This will cover the pedagogy of teaching with C & IT tools available and unravel the implications;

e-University Administration and Systems

This will cover controlling costs and expectations. Discussion will consider the very high cost associated with technology and debate how to address the problems of under-developed countries;

C & IT Developments

This will look at how the technology is likely to change by using product releases (PDAs/s, smart cards, telecommunications systems, storage changes and other similar developments).

6.4 IAUP/UN Interaction Taskforce

Chair: Dr J. Michael Adams (USA)

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The purpose of the UN-IAUP Interaction Task Force is to explore ways in which IAUP might build more substantive interaction with the United Nations. Jim Roach and Michael Adams serve as coordinators.

The Department of Public Information is a key element of the UN and charged with communication and outreach. IAUP is working directly the DPI leadership. After much discussion, two projects were identified to be of great worth to the UN/DPI and relevant to the interest and expertise of IAUP.

The first is development of an Online Credit Course on the United Nations and how to use UN resources as a teaching tool. The intent is to influence and provide information to future K-12 teachers by creating a course designed for teacher-education programs. The primary target is university teacher-education. It will provide academic programmes

online content that could be integrated into existing coursework or serve as a stand-alone course.

IAUP was asked to recommend four to five teacher educators, with experience in online course development, to assist with the project. The Interaction Task Force solicited nominations for participation through Lux Mundi, and directly contacted a number of member institutions. That outreach resulted in appointment of four team members - one from South Korea, one from Thailand and two from the United States. Work is now underway.

The second initiative is to encourage distribution of the United Nations Radio daily updates. Radio is the most ubiquitous and effective communication medium in the world. Recognizing this fact, the United Nations created UN Radio as a primary vehicle to communicate about world events, issues and activities.

Many IAUP member's institutions have campus-based radio stations. They often play an important role of delivering entertainment, news and information to the region. Institutions may easily, and without charge, integrate UN Radio offerings into their regular weekly programming. This is a rare opportunity to bring world issues and events to local audiences.

United Nations Radio broadcasts a 15-minute news and current affairs program live from UN Headquarters every weekday in six languages: Arabic, Chinese, English, French, Russian and Spanish. A 5-minute edition in Portuguese is also available. Radio producers draw on the UN's own global network of experts to report stories on topics such as international peace and security, and breakthroughs in health and development. Special coverage includes all of the major UN conferences.

A promotion plan has been developed, with the goal of implementation in fall 2006.

6.5 IAUP University Presidents' Exchange Programme

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The 'University Presidents Exchange Programme' was launched under the Presidency of Sven Caspersen (1999-2002) and continued under the Presidency of Ingrid Moses (2002-2005).

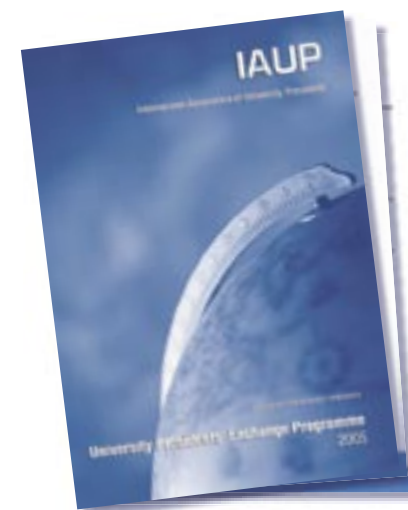
Under the Programme, volunteer University Presidents from all over the globe extend a warm invitation to their colleagues/ fellow Presidents (or Rectors, or Vice-Chancellors) to visit to their host University on a personal, well-prepared working trip. The support offered by the Host-President includes: mutual agreement on a programme of the visit, infra-structural support for the visit, and for a period of one or two weeks: all basic local costs (lodging and board, and local transportation - or a per diem) for the guest and his/her partner.

Generally speaking, the Host President does not cover the travel cost of the Guest-President to and from the Host Country. However, in addition to local travel costs, some President-Hosts also may offer a travel grant of US1000 to a colleague/ fellow President visiting from an economically

weaker country. Please note that reciprocity is not an obligation: the hospitality offered by the Host-President does not require that the Guest-President return the same hospitality to the Host-President involved.

The Programme is coordinated by Jef Van der Perre, former Secretary General of IAUP, with the assistance of Bernadette Allaert (ba@vlir.be). Full information is available on IAUP's official website; it is additionally advertised in IAUP's Newsletter and through specific brochures - the 2005 brochure is now available.

The Programme is regularly evaluated, primarily through questionnaires sent to the President-Hosts and to IAUP's members. Evidence is given that the Programme is a success on the side of offers from Host-Presidents (the



sincere generosity, the number, and the geographical spread of the Host-Presidents), that many Presidents find the Programme 'a great idea', but that the response on the demand-side (esp. number of Presidents-Guests) is not as great as would be desired. That is why the Programme is under structural review for the period after 2005. Several ideas have already been introduced in IAUP's Executive Committee, and the Bangkok Triennial 2005 offers a great opportunity for consulting, discussion and planning.

6.6 IAUP Working Party on the Links between Universities and Industry/Business

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Business and universities have long recognized their mutual interdependence, forging fruitful and significant relationships for the benefit of both organizations and, most importantly, for students and society. Further, university education and university research have become a part of most countries' national policy and regional development. Yet, while most people applaud the common goals of universities and the business sector, actually creating and sustaining outstanding systemic partnerships has been hard work and the overall record has varied from spectacular success to spectacular failure.

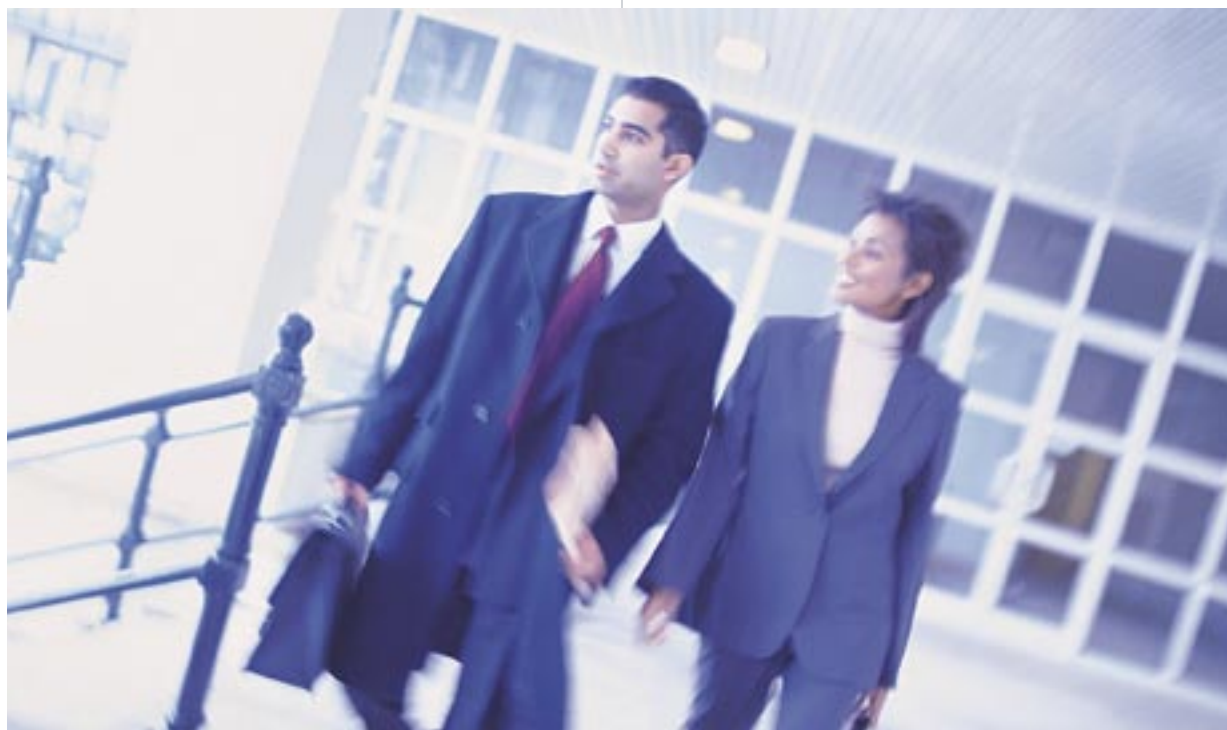
Still, the interdependence between the two sectors will continue and likely increase due to three trends: the increasing importance of a university education for the

economic and social well-being of a culture; the explosive, expanding nature of knowledge and technology across the world; and the globalization of trade, which increases the needs for more a widely educated workforce.

Universities rely on business and industry as a destination for graduates, for research applications, and for partnerships. Businesses look to universities for employees, for innovation, and for providing a competitive edge in their respective domains. Yet, even with the need for collaboration and communication, the business sector and the university sector often find that they do not cooperate beyond a basic level of awareness of what

one another might be accomplishing. Clearly, closer communication, stronger partnerships, and deeper understanding can benefits both organizational types.

For the past nine years, this Working Group has averaged three symposia per year and two other presentations per year across the world to enhance the dialogue and to promote better understanding and appreciation of each sector's goals and accomplishments. While universities typically promote education for the long-term good, they are also increasingly aware of the need to address the shorter-term demands from the societies they serve. Correspondingly, business and industry have to address



shorter-term realities while supporting the longer-term demands of developing a future workforce and promoting research and higher qualities of life.

Specifically, universities and business share three common goals:

1. To maintain and enhance the quality of the professional, theoretical, and methodological standards underpinning university degrees;
2. To ensure that graduates are equipped with the required professional and personal skills necessary to function competently in the global and regional economies which are increasingly driven by information and technology processes;
3. To provide graduates with the personal qualities and attributes to adapt to change and to participate in the requisite life-long learning necessary to cope with the challenges and opportunities of a dynamic world.

Universities and business/industry have combined their energies and resources to stimulate job growth and creation, to enhance innovation, to foster social cohesion, to support peace and understanding, and to assure a leadership role within society.

During the past three years, four themes have emerged that define the Working Group's efforts for the future. The Working Group, representing universities across the world, define these themes in terms of benefits to higher education. The themes are:

1. Universities must have sufficient resources to address everything society demands, so the support of business is essential to optimize the university's mission.

2. Universities must keep pace with changes in knowledge, technology, and global expectations, thus partnerships enable institutions to better manage the need for staying current with society, for competing for the best students, for providing support and outlets for research, and for attracting and retaining outstanding faculty.
3. Universities must remain aligned with their national and regional cultures, economies, educational systems, and policies in order to remain relevant, contributing systems.
4. Universities must assume a leadership role in shaping their society's future by promoting communications, civility, knowledge creation, and knowledge application.

Accomplishments for 2002-2005

The Working Group continued work promoting closer and more beneficial university – business/industry partnerships through symposia, conferences, research, and publications.

In supporting the Working Group and the strategic alliances that the Working Group fosters, IAUP recognizes the important dimensions of linking universities to the communities they serve. Importantly, the wide variety of cultures and situations represented within IAUP means that there is no single approach that is applicable to all situations. Every regional and national situation is unique, and each has to be addressed within the subtleties of the particular context.

Thus, the Working Group does not prescribe a specific outcome for any specific region. Rather, the Working

Group proposes a process that is sensitive to the needs of a region, as defined by the universities of the region.

Within this process, the Working Group works with IAUP member institutions to structure conferences and symposia that:

1. Recognize the needs of a region to establish a dialogue within the community they serve;
2. Retain their relevance through participation of regional university and business/industry leaders;
3. Respond to society by addressing issues of mutual importance to the region, to business/industry, and to the universities; and
4. Result in partnerships that foster research, collaboration, knowledge dissemination, and mutual benefit to all parties involved.

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IAUP Regional Activities

As a global organisation IAUP attracts members from many parts of the world. Its network of University Presidents is arranged in regional sectors reflected in the following Regional Councils: North America, Latin America, South-East Asia, North East Asia, Pacific Basin, Middle East & North Africa, Africa and Europe, and most recently the establishment of an IAUP Chapter in Bangladesh. The activities of each of the Regional Councils is supported both locally, and by the IAUP Presidency and Secretariat. The continuing debate on the challenges and opportunities of globalisation on an international level brings with it a growing need for the Regional Councils to become increasingly active in the world of the IAUP and in intensifying their efforts to shape the roles and functions of the IAUP in times to come.

*** A resolution proposing a merger of the current South East Asia and Pacific Basin regions will be presented to the General Assembly for ratification during the Triennial Conference to be held in Pattaya, Thailand on 14 July, 2005.*

7.1 North American Council

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Over the last three years, North American Council actively participated in the following annual events:

February

American Council on Education Annual Meeting

Each year the North American Council of IAUP works with the American Council on Education (ACE) to identify a topic with international focus to present at the IAUP/ACE joint session at the ACE annual meeting. Speakers from IAUP and ACE discuss the pertinent topic at a panel session, which is followed by a short question and answer period. All ACE participants are invited to attend the session.

The ACE/IAUP joint session topic for the ACE 2003 annual meeting is *"Engaging the Public in Global Issues: What is Higher Education's Role?"*. In 2004 and 2005 a joint session from ACE and IAUP were included in the meeting programme, and in February 2005 a panel session took place during the American Council on Education's annual meeting in Washington, DC. The panel was titled, *"The Changing Social Compact: A Worldwide Issue"*. It addressed the changing relationship between the state and higher education, and raised questions about autonomy, financing, accountability, privatization, and the public good. This phenomenon is not unique to any one country, as demand for higher education is increasing in many nations at the

same time that less public funding is available. The session focused on the ways in which the social compact is changing around the world and potential lessons for policy leaders.

September

DPI NGO Annual Meeting at the United Nations

Thousands of NGOs representatives from more than 80 countries attend the two-day annual meeting in NYC to discuss issues of international concern. Keynote speakers, workshops, plenary sessions and receptions are scheduled for participants.

November

IAUP/NAC Breakfast/Informational Session at Annual Meeting of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities

A North American Council hosts a breakfast each year at the AASCU annual meeting. Information about IAUP events and activities are available at this time for IAUP members and for university presidents interested in joining IAUP.

The biennial IAUP Executive Meeting held in October, 2003 was hosted by Dr. J. Michael Adams, Executive Member Vice-Chair of the North American Council at his University, Fairleigh Dickinson University in Teaneck, New Jersey. Executive Members conducted one day of the meeting at the United Nations.

In November 2004, Dr. L. Eudora Pettigrew, Vice President and Member, Executive Committee of IAUP, presented a paper on the International Association of University Presidents (IAUP) Its History, Goals, Achievements and Future Commitments at the American Association of State

Colleges and Universities' annual meeting in Charleston, South Carolina. Dr. Pettigrew was elected as a member of the Executive Committee of the Non-Governmental Organizations (NGO) associated with the United Nations Department of Public Information (DPI). The NGO/DPI Executive Committee serves as "a liaison between the NGO community and the UN Department of Public Information in connection with the provision of services, the production of materials, the use of United Nations facilities and all other matters that meet the needs of the Non-Governmental Organizations. She also submitted to President-Elect of IAUP a document entitled, *"The UN/IAUP Partnership"*, and requested that the document be placed on the agenda for the IAUP Executive Committee meeting, after the close of the Triennial.

Over the period July 2003 - June 2005 the North American Council has continued its aggressive recruiting effort with membership now totalling 151 IAUP members from the U.S. and Canada. An Advisory Committee has been formed to provide input to the Chair of the North American Council on the needs of its membership. We are working to expand this committee to be more geographically representative of the membership. The Council recognises the need for an ongoing to cultivation, reinvigoration and expansion of IAUP membership.



7.2 Pacific Basin Regional Council

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Activities undertaken during the period 2002-2005 include the following:

Membership drives

Two membership drives were undertaken to build the membership base within the Pacific Basin region. This resulted in seven new members.

- Murdoch University, Australia;
- Southern Cross University, Australia;
- RMIT, Australia;
- Curtin University, Australia;
- Charles Darwin University, Australia;
- University of Southern Queensland, Australia; and
- University of Papua New Guinea, PNG.

Publications /Conference papers

A joint IAUP/American Council on Education meeting held in Washington in February 2003. The Chair of the Pacific Basin regions was the invited Australian representative on an international panel on the topic; *Engaging the Public in Global Issues: What is Higher Education's Role?* A report was on the conference was published in Lux Mundi in April 2003.

The Chair also presented two sessions at the IDP International Global Leaders Forum on International Education and the Australian International Education

Conference, held in Melbourne in October 2003. The event attracted a wide range of leading international educationists. In addition the Chair participated in a panel discussion on 'Nations and Regions in Focus', where the work of IAUP, and the Pacific Basin region in particular was promoted.

Brazilian Rectors Study Tour

The Chair of the Pacific Basin region was approached by a group of Rectors from Brazil wishing to visit Australia and New Zealand. The Rectors were particularly interested in discussing university organisation, general information about courses, and international education (agreements).

This trip was planned for May 2004, and the arrangements put in place. Support for the visit was secured from ten universities, as well as the Australian Vice-Chancellors' Committee and IDP Australia. Before the commencement of the tour, however it was cancelled by the Brazilians delegation.

Triennial Conference - Bangkok

The Chair will be one of the presenters at the 2005 Bangkok Triennial Conference on the theme of 'Enhancing Access of Women'.

IAUP Workshop

An IAUP workshop will be held (in conjunction with the Commission on Technology in Higher Education) in August 2005. A symposium on teaching technology in higher education will be hosted at Edith Cowan University, Western Australia, and invited speakers from IAUP and the Technology Commission will provide a briefing on the topic "Education everywhere and always on".

Nature and role of the Pacific Basin region

It has become increasingly apparent to the Regional Chair of the Pacific Basin that the formal division of IAUP regions in the Asia Pacific could be distributed more effectively.

It was felt that a larger group of members would have a greater voice within IAUP and be better placed to maximise possibilities for mutual cooperation. It was also felt that merging the Pacific Basin region with the South East Asia region would provide a greater diversity in terms of the mix of countries and institutions, which would support better networking, collaboration and opportunities for the mutual exchange of ideas. The Chair therefore proposed a formal merger of the Pacific Basin region with the region of South East Asia.

In early 2005, the 32 active members of the Pacific Basin region were consulted as to whether they would support a proposed merger of the two regions. Of the 32 members, 22 replies were received - 20 in support of such a proposal, a decline to vote from the Secretary-General due to a potential conflict of interests, and 1 dissenting view.

A resolution for the formal merger of the South East Asia and Pacific Basin regions, will therefore be put to the IAUP Executive Meeting in July 2005.

7.3 South East Asian Regional Council

Chair: Dr Janjira Wongkhomthong

(replaced interim Chair,

Professor Pornchai Mongkhonvanit)

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During this biennium the South East Asia Council has been involved in two main concerns: the forthcoming IAUP Triennial Conference to be held in Thailand and three international conferences.

From July 21-23, 2003 the South East Asia Council organised a 2nd International Conference on Information Communication Technology entitled *"In Higher Education for the New Economy: Building a Sustainable Knowledge Society"*. The conference was organised by and conducted at Siam University in Bangkok.

The 3rd International Conference on ICT and Higher Education followed a year later, from August 31 to September 2, 2004. The conference was attended by 100 participants from 13 countries. The conference was co-organised by IAUP President-Elect Pornchai Monkhonvanit and the IAUP South East Asia Council with Prof. Dr. Nakamura Obi of Waseda University, Japan, the Association of Universities of Asia and the Pacific (AUAP), the Association of Private Higher Education Institutions of Thailand (APHEIT) and the Asia and Pacific Distance Multimedia Education Network (APDMEN).

The South East Asia Council prepared for a third conference during this biennium, entitled, *"Toward Mutual Recognition: Educational Benchmarking and Quality Assurance."* The conference was co-sponsored by the Association of Private Higher Education Institutions of Thailand (APHEIT), and was organised by Christian University in Nakhon Pathom, Thailand. Chair of the organizing committee was Asst. Prof., Dr. Janjira Wongkhomthong, President of Christian University, Chair of the SEA Council of IAUP, and President of APHEIT. The keynote speakers were Prof. Dr. Ingrid Moses, President

of IAUP, Mr. Piyabutr Cholvijarn, Vice Minister of Education and Prof. Dr. Pavich Tongroach, Secretary General, Commission of Higher Education, Thailand. Other speakers included Prof. Dr. Sven Caspersen, Past-President of IAUP and Dr. Jef Van der Perre, Past-Secretary-General of IAUP, Prof. Dr. M. K. Tadjudin, Chair, the National Accreditation of Higher Education, Indonesia, Prof. Wibisono Hardjopranoto, President of AUAP, Dr. Edilberto de Jesus, former Minister of Education of the Philippines and Prof. Dr. Ruben Umaly, Executive Director of ASEAN Foundation. The conference was conducted from November 16-19, 2004, and was attended by 82 participants from 11 countries.

The main focus of the SEA Council's attention is the up-coming Triennial IAUP Conference to be held at Siam University in Bangkok and the Royal Cliff Resort in Pattaya, Thailand from July 12-15, 2005, preceded by the Executive Committee meeting on July 11.

7.4 Middle East and North Africa Regional Council

Chair: Professor Saleh Hashem
(filled previously vacant position in October, 2003)

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It was really a great honor and pleasure to work with Professor Ingrid Moses who contributes to promote and to enhance shared activities in all fields of cooperation in Higher Education, Dialogue of Cultures, Scientific Research. I seize this opportunity to congratulate Professor Pornchai Monkhonvanit for the incoming Presidency of the IAUP wishing him plenty of success in his mission.

Recent achievements

Dr. Saleh Hashem, President of Ain Shams University & Regional Chair for the Middle East and North Africa, has recently been elected (April 2005) as Secretary-General for Association of Arab Universities with Head Quarter in Amman Jordan. Such Association has approximately 160 universities presented by their presidents. He will activate in this new job by July 1st 2005 in Amman.


Accordingly, Dr. Saleh Hashem is preparing a large campaign in order to attract new members regarding to the lack of membership from the named region, it will offer a good opportunity to gain communications through the new position and to increase IAUP membership.

Previous activities

As in October 2002, Egypt was honored in the person of Dr. Saleh Hashem, to be elected as Regional Chair for the Middle East and North Africa for the prestigious IAUP, we do believe that this mission needs considerable efforts in order to promote dialogue based on intercultural exchanges, mutual cooperation in knowledge as it is the key to greater well-being and prosperity.

In order to cover all the planned activities, The Regional Council has allocated a building, well equipped, as a special office for the IAUP. A bilingual brochure (Arabic - English) about the IAUP has been published presenting the association and explaining our activities as a regional Chair.

As a regional Chair of the IAUP, and aware of the mission of our Association, I have already launched a campaign aiming to attract a large number of colleagues in different sectors of Higher education; and I began by presenting a detailed report in the General meeting of the Supreme



Council of Universities (which is the most important meeting grouping the head of Universities all over Egypt and presided by the Minister) explaining the crucial importance of the IAUP promoting dialogue of civilizations and cultures, especially in this context.

Moreover, the Regional Chair reached many Cultural Attachés and Counselors of Egypt in Arab countries in order to enlighten the IAUP activities all over the region, anticipating to attract a large number of potential participants in the region. It seems that my message reached a great number of colleagues who become eager to know about the Association and many of them became members of the Association.

IAUP Executive Meeting, Cairo, EGYPT 11th - 17th October 2004

The Middle East and North Africa Council had the honor to host the second Executive meeting for this year in Egypt during the period: 11th - 17th October 2004.

We had also the honor to celebrate the 40th Anniversary of the IAUP. It was a pleasant invitation by Mr. Enan Galaly - Senior Advisor of the IAUP and was honored by official ranks, Ministers, Ambassadors, Universities' Presidents, and many public figures.

In the framework of the Executive meeting, an open continuous Conference on *"The Role of Universities in the New ways of Educating and in the Dialogue of Civilizations in the 21st Century"*, Under the auspices of H.E. the Minister of Higher Education and Scientific Research.

It was a great success due to the topics of this conference of crucial importance, and since many figures gave keynote speeches that were distributed on the audience:

Participants of the First Day:

- Dr. Ahmed Fathi sorour - President of the Assembly of People.
- Dr. Fayza Aboul Naga - Minister of International Cooperation
- Dr. Hossam Badrawy - President of the Higher Education Committee in the Assembly of People.
- Dr. Mohamed Abdellah - President of Alexandria University.

Participants of the second Day:

- Prof. Ingrid Moses - President of the IAUP
- Dr. Saleh Hashem - President of Ain Shams University and Regional Chair of the IAUP.
- Dr. Milad Hanna - Expert in The dialogue of Civilizations.

Attended by 250 persons, the speeches were followed by many fruitful debates. Medias were very interested by this conference to the extent that our press release was published in the most important and credible newspapers and magazines.

We were very pleased also that the tourist programme that covered many areas in Cairo, Giza and Alexandria attracted our dear guests and accompanying persons.

Finally, we would like to emphasize that we depended on the collaboration of the Executive members to expand upon our success that would encourage a continuous dialogue of cultures by all possible means.

Special thanks goes to Prof. Ingrid Moses and Mr. Enan El-Galaly for their unwavering support.

Other fields

Being conscious of the crucial importance of the Quality Assurance and the IAUP Commission on Global Accreditation, we organised workshops in order to initialize

and train staff members in this field. A decree that has been promulgated under my supervision to create a special unit for studies of Quality Assurance in the University is executed nowadays in the frame of a global strategy under the auspices of the President of the Republic.

I am also eager to promote information-sharing, development of programmes among countries in this field and many steps were taken in the direction of broadcasting e-Learning.

In the field of Scientific Research that is related with Higher Education (in Egypt the two ministries are gathered), I presented in a general conference, the successful experience that was explained in our last meeting in Brazil related to the contribution on universities in the Economy of the country as well as the fund raising of the institution itself. Ain Shams University will also adopt two projects in this field.

7.5 European Regional Council

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1. Bologna Process

The higher education landscape in Europe has been strongly influenced by the Bologna Process that was launched in June 1999, when 30 European Countries have subscribed the Bologna Declaration. This process, now undersigned by 45 countries, gained a considerable dynamics in terms of European cooperation and of deep reforms in the national

systems of higher education.

A main concern of the IAUP European Chapter was to follow closely these movements and to report on a regular basis to the Executive Committee, namely on the many conferences, studies and projects taking place in the context of the Bologna Process and its global implications.

The Regional Chair has participated as an active player in the Academic Conventions held by the European University Association in Graz (May 2003) and Glasgow (April 2005), where specific policy statements were discussed and adopted in order to convey a common position of the European Universities and influence the political decision at the Ministerial meetings of Berlin (September 2003) and Bergen (May 2005).

As general information for IAUP members, a Regional Perspective on the European Higher Education Area was published in the IAUP NEWS of April 2004. Also, a note on the recent Glasgow Convention, on the theme of Strong Universities for Europe, was included in the edition of April 2005.

There is a wealth of information on the Bologna Process, available at the Web address www.bologna-bergen2005.no. Of particular relevance for the latest developments and trends are the Bergen Communiqué, the General Report to Bergen, the TRENDS IV Report, the Glasgow Declaration, the students' document "*Bologna with Student Eyes*" and the documents "*A Framework for Qualifications of the European Higher Education Area*" and "*Standards and Guidelines for Quality Assurance in the European Higher Education Area*".

2. Executive Meeting – March 2003

Regarding IAUP activities in Europe, the most significant was the meeting of the Executive Committee in Braga, Portugal, in 27-29 March 2003. During this event a European expert on the Bologna Process, Prof. Pedro Lourtie, made a thorough presentation about its objectives, developments and implications. Also, an international Seminar on Global Models for Business University Partnerships was organised in connection to the meeting, covering the topic of global models for aligning universities, business and society in the interests of a sustained development of the knowledge society and consequently of an improved quality of life.

7.6 Latin American Regional Council

Chair: Professor Jose Raymundo Martins Romeo

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Since July 02 we are discussing to reformulate the net of Chapters Presidents, we analyze the change of Presidents in Paraguay, Venezuela, Mexico, Central America, Ecuador and creation of new chapters in Bolivia and Uruguay.

The Chapter is very important for the work and presence of IAUP in Latin America.

Conferences Meetings and Seminars

Council Chair, José Raymundo Martins Romeo visited Colombia to participate a ASCUM Meeting - November, 2002 and ASCUM (Association Colombian de Universidades)

General Conference of IAEA (International Association of Educational Administrators) - Rio de Janeiro, Brazil 14-17 March, 2003;

Seminar in Monterrey, Mexico - *Women in Leadership in Higher Education*, 12-14 June, 2003 ;

Seminar in Lima, Peru - *Crises in Neoliberalism and the role of Universities in Latin America*;

Organized by University Ricardo Palma (Peru), REDEM - Red de Estudios sobre Economia Mundial and IAUP - Latin American Council, 10-13 November, 2003

Meeting of Latin American Chapters Presidents. Lima, Peru, 14 November, 2003;

Executive Committee Meeting - The President of IAUP Brazilian Chapter, Rector Rodolfo Joaquim Pinto da Luz hosted the IAUP Executive Committee meeting in Santa Catarina, Brasil, March 2004.

7.7 Other IAUP Regions

North East Asia Regional Council

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Communications - Keeping in Touch

The International Association of University Presidents is committed to keeping our members informed about the progress and ongoing interests and activities of the Association.

8.1 Flagship publication - IAUP News Magazine

The primary source for communicating with our members is through our flagship publication, IAUP News (Lux Mundi). Published 3-4 times each year, in both English and Spanish, and delivered to our some 500 members, IAUP News details many of the activities and projects undertaken by various IAUP Working Party and Commission Chairs as well as regional activities of the Association. It is generally a 12-page publication and regularly includes articles covering: President's Report, various regional perspectives of higher education, profiles of IAUP members, updates from Regional Chairs, dedicated issues within higher education, global and regional conferences and seminars and outcomes from meetings of the Executive Committee.

8.2 Official IAUP Website

Another invaluable resource for IAUP members is the official IAUP website which can be found at www.ia-up.org. It is a continuing goal of each Presidency to publish current and up-to-date information via the web and to increase the wealth of development and resources accessible to members. Transcripts of keynote speakers from any IAUP event are published for reference where possible and current and archived editions of IAUP News are always accessible for members, in both Spanish and English versions. Other key elements of the official IAUP website include: a searchable database with current contact details for all IAUP members in regional and individual groupings, details of the Association's Commission and Working Parties as well as a downloadable version of the current version of publication for the University Presidents' Exchange Programme, and up-to-date information about Upcoming Events in the global Higher Education sector.

The incoming IAUP Presidency has long-term plans for continuing to upgrade the presentation and content of the official IAUP website.

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IAUP Archives

9.1 Keeping Our History Alive

In 2002, Fairleigh Dickinson University was officially assigned the role of storing and maintaining all archival material related to the International Association of University Presidents (IAUP). Their appointment to this role is part of President J. Michael Adams' commitment to 'returning Fairleigh Dickinson University to a position of substantive involvement in a unique organisation (IAUP) that was part of (our) founder's commitment to world education. Dr Peter Sammartino, founder of Fairleigh Dickinson University and the University's first President, was also co-founder of IAUP'.

The archive collection has a particular gap of material from the formative years of the organization. Members are asked to forward any relevant materials about the Association's history to: Mr Darren Joseph Elzie, Fairleigh Dickinson University, 1000 River Road, Teaneck, NJ 0766-1914.

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