This issue of the Newsletter is mainly devoted to reports on the GIREP Conference on Energy and Risk that took place in Hungary last September and on the Meeting of the General Assembly. The General Assembly took important decisions for the life of GIREP, voting the new Committee that will stay in office for the next 4 years and a couple of changes in the GIREP Statutes. The new version of the Statutes is sent to you with the Newsletter.

In the last part of the Newsletter you will find the usual information about publications and Conferences.

1. INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON ENERGY ALTERNATIVES (RISK EDUCATION) – A SCHOOL-TEACHER’S REPORT by Silvia Pugliese Jona

Energy Alternatives: this is a familiar theme for all of us. Risk Education: this is quite new for most.

The GIREP Conference at Balatonfured (7-13 Sept. 1989) gave the participants a vast survey of the first: from nuclear power to hydropower, from solar energy to geothermal. Much time, as could be expected, was devoted to nuclear power and to the new prospects of inherent safety. The concerns about the greenhouse effect lurked gloomily over our heads and inside our minds. We were reminded more than once of thermodynamics: yes, the limits – but also the prospects of energy saving that come from consuming energy wisely.

What about risk? What about risk education? What about information about risk to the wider public? Some interesting case studies were offered to our attention. Take risk from radioactivity: it has been widely publicised and demonised and we should think that by now the public must be aware of the hazards. But it’s not always or everywhere so, as a case of contamination from an unattended radioactive source shows (Brazil). Is this ignorance typical of the difficult conditions in developing countries or could it happen in industrial countries too? Has the emphasis on radioactivity from nuclear plants shadowed, in people’s minds, the fact that other, small but perhaps malattended radioactive sources may be next door to their homes?

Hydropower is often considered a less risky business but the long history of the Yangtze River project gave us a glimpse of the intricate tangle of interests that go into energy decision
making, sometimes overriding or hiding from the public opinion the estimations of risk for political reasons.

What about risks from the chemical industry? The Bhopal case study showed us again the extent of the connection between public risk and private economical profits.

The issue of teaching about risk is wide open. The intertwining of political and economical aspects of risk control is, in my opinion, one of the most important ideas that came out of the Conference, and the one that makes teaching about risk most difficult and challenging. Teaching about risk cannot be the responsibility of the science or physics teacher alone: we may be good at showing some dangers and the ways of mastering them to a certain degree, but we are not encyclopaedic. Education about risk must also involve economical, medical and political education in an honest and (possibly) unbiased process. Only so can we hope to give our pupils a chance to be able to balance the risks that modern technology may impose upon them against the economic benefits and to evaluate their acceptability.

This was a thought-provoking Conference about very controversial topics. I'm very grateful to the people who made it possible with their hard work, untiring commitment and sweet hospitality. Starting with George Marx, let my thanks go to everyone, including the young and smiling highschool students who greeted me at the airport at my arrival in Budapest.

2. PROCEEDINGS OF THE CONFERENCE ON ENERGY ALTERNATIVES - RISK EDUCATION

The Proceedings will be sent to all Girep members who have updated their 1989 fee. The year fee written on the envelope label refers to the end of september. Please check it. If you are behind with your payments, you are kindly reminded to please update your fee (see the General Information at the end of the Newsletter).

3. GIREP GENERAL ASSEMBLY & ELECTION OF THE NEW COMMITTEE

1. Brian Davies was optimistic about the economical prospects. Although in the month of June GIREP's income was in the red and we had an overdraft of over 1000 £, the new fees coming in were rapidly filling the gap. The forecast was that at the time the next GIREP Conference will be due we will be able to subsidize it without problem.
2. Articles 2 and 11 of the Statutes were amended (please refer to NL n.22 for details). You will find the new Statute of GIREP enclosed to this Newsletter.
3. In September we had three proposals for future Conferences: Poland on the topic of "Frames of Reference", Belgium on "Teaching Biophysics" and Portugal. You will find updated information on this subject at page 3. A discussion followed on the structure and organization of future GIREP Meetings. The following aspects were examined.
Lectures - A stronger quantitative presence of lectures about specific classroom applications was asked for. One proposed balance between physics and education lectures was 50% each. It was recommended by some that more time be devoted to discussion in the plenary sessions; for example one hour for each lecture of which half should be left for the discussion.

Workshops - In order to make them more productive it was suggested that each workshop should meet on two distinct days for about two hours rather than for four hours on the same day. This would allow more time for thinking over the topics and a deeper discussion on the following day. It was also asked that the contents of the workshops be made known in more detail at the time the participation form is sent, to enable participants to choose better.

4. The cost of issuing the Newsletter was discussed and a "sponsorship scheme" proposed. On this subject too, you will find a note from the Treasurer further on.

5. The old Committee made a proposal in which, owing to the scarcity of candidates, only one change is brought in the Committee composition: Vice-President Piet Lijnse being substituted by Joseph Depireux. The Committee also proposed to confirm the Auditors (Uri Ganiel, Israel and Marisa Michelini, Italy). The Assembly was asked for other proposals. None came and the Committee's proposal was approved by all those in attendance. Please see the names of the new Committee in the General Information.

6. In the name of all members, Helmut Mikelskis thanked Piet Lijnse for the good work he had done as Vice-President in the past Committee.

3. NEXT GIREP CONFERENCES

A GIREP Conference will take place in Torun, Poland, in the month of August 1991. The exact dates proposed by the Polish organizing committee are August 22 to 27. Torun was the birthplace of Nikolaus Copernicus and the Conference theme is most appropriately, "TEACHING ABOUT FRAMES OF REFERENCE: FROM COPERNICUS TO EINSTEIN".

The Conference will address a topic that is essential to physics teaching at every level of schooling, from primary school to the University. So we are sure that interest will be high. The organizers in Poland are very active and their work is already well advanced. The members of GIREP will be kept informed of the progress by the next Newsletters but, if you wish to receive information sooner, please write to Dr. Magda Staszew, Institute of Experimental Physics, University of Warsaw, Ul Hora 69, 00-681 Warsaw, Poland or to Dr. Jozefina Turlo, Instytut Fizyki UMK, 87-100 Torun, Poland.

Another GIREP Conference is announced in Braga, Portugal, in 1993. The exact date and topic are not yet officially known.

4. SPONSORSHIP TO THE GIREP NEWSLETTER

The cost of one issue of the GIREP Newsletter inclusive of postage is about Lit 200000 or £st 100. We are asking academic institutions and learned societies associated with physics and
physics education (a) to consider sponsoring a single issue of
the Newsletter and (b) at the same time to provide an article
summarising the work of the institution/learned society, giving
emphasis to those aspects of its work most relevant to GIRED
members.

The first organisation to sponsor an issue is The Institute
of Physics in the United Kingdom. The Institute is a learned
society and the professional association for practising
physicists, and it has a very active physics education programme.
We should be pleased if members of GIRED would nominate
institutions in their own countries whom we then could approach
officially on behalf of GIRED to see if they could sponsor our
Newsletter.

Please send your suggestions to the Treasurer of GIRED,
Brian Davies, The Institute of Physics, 47 Belgrave Sq, London
SWIX 8QX, UK

5. A COMMENT ON THE GIRED STATUTES by the GIRED Secretary

While I was transcribing the Statutes for this mailing a few
thoughts began to mill around in my head. Wasn’t it strange? I
had read the Statutes before, of course, but never as today some
parts of them were striking me as quite imposing and demanding.
The Statutes describe a complicated, multilevel organisation
requiring many membership activities. How do GIRED members manage
to cope? Maybe new members might need an explanation and be happy
to be reassured about the actual burdens they are taking upon
themselves for the privilege of being in the Association.

So I decided to write this short comment illustrating a few
points of how and to what extent GIRED actually applies its own
Statutes.

1) Membership (Art.3, 4 & 5). The great majority of members
are individual ordinary members but indeed we do have a few
groups. To date these are (neglecting the possibility that some
might be behind with their payments): AIF (Italian Association of
Physics Teachers), Fysiklærerforeningen (Danish Association of
Physics Teachers), IPN (at the University of Kiel), V.E.L.E.W.E.
(the Association of Science Teachers of Flanders, Belgium). GIRED
is very grateful to these bodies for their support to our
activities in favour of physics teaching and would be happy to
see their number increase.

GIRED has a few honorary members too. They are, in
alphabetical order: Nahum Joel (France), John Lewis (UK), Arturo
Loria (Italy), Eric Rogers (UK), Poul Thomssen (Denmark). Maybe I
shouldn’t have written the countries after their names. These
friends of all physics teachers really belong to the whole world.

There are no subscribing members.

2) When does a member become a member (Art.6)? When does he
or she cease to be such (Art. 17 & 18)? Membership really never
was denied to anyone asking and I think I can safely report that
it never happened that someone was excluded from membership. In
the last years, the rigours of Article 17 too have been, in
practice, mitigated. The Committee well understands the
difficulties connected with regular payment of fees in many parts
of the world: it’s not uncommon for persons to pay many years of
arrears in one time, perhaps while attending a Conference. So, if

(continues page 8)
Art. 1
The International Research Group on Physics Teaching (GIREP) is an international body of physics professors and teachers who want to cooperate in their work on physics teaching. It enjoys legal status according to the Swiss Common Law.

Art. 2
The principal aims and purposes of GIREP are:
- to use every possible means to promote and encourage every effort made with a view to adapting physics teaching to the present knowledge;
- to collaborate as closely as possible with any international organisation whose field of activity is connected with that of the Group;
- to foster friendly contacts between physics teachers and professors above national barriers at all levels of education;
- to stimulate the exchange of information and teamwork between its members and to keep them informed of the work of the International Organizations in the field of its activities.

Art. 3
The Group is formed of ordinary members, subscribing members and possibly honorary members.

Art. 4
The ordinary members are individuals or groups.
The individual members are physics teachers or professors.
The groups are societies of physics teachers or professors or broadly speaking, national or international scientific bodies interested in the same field of activity as GIREP.
The subscribing members are persons, associations, companies or firms who accept to support financially the activities of GIREP but do not participate in its activities.

Art. 5
It is within the General Assembly's competence to elect as honorary member of the Group any person whose especially valuable work in favour of physics teaching or GIREP deserves recognition. The honorary members do not pay any membership fee and enjoy the same rights as the ordinary members.

Art. 6
Membership is granted to any candidate who applies for it to the Committee and as soon as this application is accepted by the Committee.
The members are not personally responsible for the liabilities of GIREP. These liabilities are warranted by the credit of the Group.

Art. 7
The different organs of GIREP are:
1) The General Assembly formed of all the active members and the possible honorary members;
2) The National Sections, each of them being formed of the members of the General Assembly living in the same country;
3) The Committee;
4) The Commission of Representatives formed by the Committee and the delegates of the National Sections;

Art. 8
GIREP works mainly through:
1) The working seminar of the Commission of Representatives;
2) The information bulletins drafted by the National Sections;
3) The possible international symposiums organized in collaboration with other international institutions.

Art. 9
The General Assembly is the highest authority of the Group. It is consulted by letter as often as necessary. The General Assembly delegates its authority to the Commission of Representatives when the latter sits and for the duration of the session.

Art. 10
The Commission of Representatives holds an administrative meeting at the same time as the working seminar organized in turn every two years in the various countries represented. It is presided over by the President of the Committee. It takes decisions at the simple majority of the participating members. If necessary the vote of the President will help to sway the decision.

The programmes of the working seminars are prepared by the Committee. The Committee convenes the Commission of Representatives. The Chairman of the working seminar is the President of the National Section of the host country.

Art. 11
The Committee is the executive organ of the Group. Its members are elected by the General Assembly for four years. They are reelectable. The Committee is formed of the President, two Vice-Presidents, the General Secretary and the Treasurer. The President and the Vice-Presidents belong to different countries and, if possible, to two different linguistic regions. The joint signatures of the Treasurer and another member of the Committee involve the financial responsibility of the Group.

Art. 12
Each National Section is constituted and is financially run according to its choice. It elects in particular a President, a Secretary and a Treasurer. Several offices may be held by the same person.

Once a year - at a seminar or by letter - each National Section will submit to the Committee in the form of an "Information Bulletin" a concise report on the activities carried out in the country in favour of physics teaching.

The National Sections represent GIREP before their national authorities and professional associations in their respective countries. A standing invitation is extended to the President of the Committee to participate in the meetings of the National Sections.
Art.13
The Commission of Auditors is formed of two members who are elected in the same way and for the same period as the Committee. Two substitutes are elected for the same period. The Auditors do not reside in the same country as the Treasurer and are not members of the Committee. The same rule applies to the substitutes.

Art.14
GI REP may invite to all or part of the meetings of its various organs any person whose collaboration is thought to be valuable. In particular, representatives of the international organizations are invited to the most important meetings when their field of activity is connected with that of GI REP.

Art.15
When decisions are made by letter, the simple majority of the expressed opinions is required; the documents are kept in the GI REP Records and may be consulted at any time by the members. The decisions made by letter are considered as being made at the headquarters of GI REP.

Art.16
The yearly accounts of GI REP are kept by the Treasurer. The financial year begins on 1st January. Every year the balance sheet and the report of the auditors are sent to the members who may return the sheet within 14 days in case of disapproval. The account books are kept with GI REP's records.

Art.17
Any member who has not paid his membership fee for the current year is considered as resigning.

Art.18
The Committee, as well as the General Assembly, may exclude any member of GI REP for serious offence.

Art.19
The present Statutes may be revised by a 2/3 majority of the General Assembly or of the Commission of Representatives entitled to act on the authority of the General Assembly.

Art.20
The dissolution of the association may be decided under the same conditions as the revision of the Statutes. In case of dissolution the credit of GI REP will be given to an international association, whose activities are in favour of physics or scientific teaching.

The present Statutes are the revision by the General Assembly, on 12th September 1989 in Balatonfured (Hungary), of the former version adopted in Kiel on 17th March 1972. The 1989 revision concerns Article 2 and Article 11 of the Statutes.

The President
Paul J. Black

The Secretary
Silvia Fugliese Jona
you forget to pay your GIREP fee you may expect to remain in the mailing list for four years still before being cancelled. This does not mean that you will maintain the same rights as regular paying members; for example, you will not receive any publications except the Newsletter. Your year fee will be reported on the envelope label. The Secretary and the Treasurer hopefully expect you to check it and to do what you can to keep up with the payments! You can also pay a few years in advance, if you happen to have extra money at hand.

3) Working Seminars. The Working Seminars of the first years of GIREP have grown to the bigger Working Conferences of today. It was sometimes impossible to schedule them every two years as the Statutes demand, because they depend heavily on the availability of the local organisers.

4) National Sections, Commission of Representatives etc. In my opinion this part of the Statutes shows much good will and wishful thinking by the first writers of the Statutes. Past Committees have often asked themselves how could they help these bodies to form? The answer has still to be found but, after all, these official bodies might not be necessary: GIREP exists since 1966 without them! Their aim was to keep members collaborating together, but this already happens widely in an informal way when personal interests coincide; officializing the connections would require much time that could be better spent otherwise. However the Committee (and especially the Secretary as editor of the Newsletter) would be happy to hear more frequently and to report more extensively what is going on in your different countries! So thank you in advance for the interesting information you will be able to send.

5) Do you have any questions left? Please ask! I will try to answer them in the next Newsletter.

6. PUBLICATIONS

1) Proceedings of the ICPE Conference on "Teaching Modern Physics - Condensed Matter". A few tens of copies that were bought by GIREP for the membership are left over. GIREP members can now buy this 500-page publication at the price of cost (US$ 12.00, inclusive of mailing expenses). Please put your order and send your payment to George Marx (address at p.11).

2) AIP, the Italian Association of Physics Teachers, is offering GIREP members three publications at the price of cost, comprehensive of mailing expenses. The publications are
(b) Materials produced by teachers at an in-service course on the 2nd Law of Thermodynamics (160 pp, US$ 10, in Italian). Contents:
L.Viglietta, A macroscopic approach to the 2nd Law in high-
school. C.Mosca, The 2nd Law in the physics school lab; S.Sgrig-
goli, From Exergy to Entropy; S.Pugliese Jona, The 2nd Law: 
teaching suggestions; G.Calveli, A statistical approach to the 
2nd Law.
10, english and italian). Contents: H.Eijkelhof, Some reflections 
on teaching and learning with PLOU-Units; G.Merzyn, Textbook 
evaluation; M.Baxter, Measures to improve the effectiveness of 
teaching in UK schools; A.B.Vincenzi, An investigation of 
students' perception of physics teaching; C.Leotta, Assessment 
of physics teaching in secondary schools in France; K.Kortland, 
Environmental education within the science subjects in secondary 
education: why, what and what for? Research and development by 
the Dutch NME-VO Project; A.A.Alvarez, Revising a science 
attitude instrument for primary science teachers.

Please send your order to: Marisa Michelini, Dip. di Fisica, 
via Campi 213/A, 41100 MODENA, Italy. Payment is by bank cheque 
in italian Lire made up to Marisa Michelini.

3) FITEC - Notas Metodologicas de Fisica y Tecnologia
Prof. Marilù Rioseco, Didactica de la Fisica, Universidad de 
Concepcion, Casilla 119-C, CONCEPCION, Chile sent the second 
issue of FITEC, sponsored by Chile's main Telephone Company. The 
issue deals with Telecommunications. The publication, in spanish, 
is addressed to physics teachers in Technological High Schools.
The next issues will deal with Forces and Work and Metals 
and their Properties.
Prof. Rioseco would be happy to receive contributions to 
FITEC in the form of short papers in spanish, english or german.

4) The special offer to GIREP members from the Publishing 
Division of the Institute of Physics, London, U.K. (see NL n.21) 
is still valid. The six annual issues of the magazine "Physics Education" are offered at the special reduced rate of 
£st 14.50 per year. Sample copies and further information may be 
obtained from Mrs. G.Poun'sord, IOPP, Techno House, Redcliffe 
Way, Bristol, UK.
GIREP members whose fees are paid up to this year (1990) can 
either send a cheque for £st 14.50, made out to "IOP Publishing 
Ltd", to the GIREP Treasurer Brian Davies (see address at the end 
of the Newsletter) or you can simply send the Treasurer your 
credit card number and expiry date. American Express, Visa, 
Access and Diners Club cards are currently accepted.

7. FORTHCOMING CONFERENCES
1) XII Journees Internationales de Chamonix, 30 Jan, 1 Feb 1990, 
Chamonix (France)

General Topic: Sciences, Techniques et Imaginaire. Subtitle: 
"from fiction to invention, from invention to fiction". Science 
and technology are the adventures of curiosity and inventiveness, 
of searching the unknown and of discovery. The Conference aims to 
start a discussion and to open educational prospects on the 
following questions: (a) What are the sources, forms and 
materials of scientific and technical imagination? How do they
connect with a person's imaginary world? (b) Can we develop our pupils' imagination, their need to explore and understand, the pleasure of inventing? (c) How can science and technology education contribute to form creative personalities? (d) Which parts of a scientific and technological culture are basic to general culture?

The language of the Conference is French.

Contact: C. Souchon, Univ. Paris 7, UF de Didactique des Disciplines, Couloir 45-46, 1er etage, 2 place Jussieu, 75251 Paris cedex 05, France

2) Objectifs de la Formation Scientifique, 24-25 March 1990, Paris (France) Contact: L. Auvray, CEN-Saclay, Labo Leon Brillouin, 91191 Gif-sur-Yvette, France

3) Communicating Physics: The Medium and the Message, 10-12 April, Edinburgh (UK). Contact: Meetings Officer, The Institute of Physics, 47 Belgrave Sq, London SW1X 8QX, UK

4) International Symposium on Fieldwork in the Sciences 22-29 April 1990, Flevohof (The Netherlands)

Sponsored by ICASE, Dutch Fieldstudies Council, NVON, KNAG, FEE, the Symposium aims to acquaint the participants with the different international curricula and developments of fieldwork in Geography, Physics, Biology, Chemistry and Science. Fieldwork is a didactical approach to science education in which pupils are encouraged to learn about the reality of the physical and life world. The results of the Symposium will be the basis for an ICASE publication.

Contact: Henk Lindeman, Secretary of FISFIS, Fieldstudy Centre, Zuideresweg 10, 9441 TZ Orvelte, The Netherlands. Telephone number 09/31 5934 263.

5) PATT Conference on "Technology and School", 19-25 April 1990, Zielona Gora (Poland)

Aim: To bring together researchers working actively in the area of technology education. We will have short presentations and discussions (up to 20 min) of papers on technology at school. We will also arrange visits in schools.


Venue: the village of Lagow in western Poland, near the border with the GDR. Sessions will be held in the main hall of XIV-century Lagow Castle. Participants will be accommodated in hostels and in the castle. There is space for 100-150 participants including accompanying guests. Lagow lies just south of the main railroad connecting Warsaw with Berlin to the west and with Moscow to the east. Participants can reach it by train connecting through Berlin, Warsaw or (less easily) Prague. Local Organizing Committee representatives will meet the participants arriving at the railway station of Rzepin.

Registration fee, inclusive of all local expenses, is expected not to exceed US$ 300.

Contacts: H. Szydlowski, Physics Institute, A. Mickiewicz Univ.,
Grunwaldska 6, 60-780 Poznan, Poland, tel (061) 699181 ext.461 - R. Stryjski, Inst. of Technology, Pedagogical Univ., Wojksa Polskiego 69, 65-625 Zielona Gora, Poland, t. (068)63520 ext.270.


9. ICASE-CEFIC Symposium on Industry-Education Liaison, 5-7 September 1999, Brussels (Belgium)
ICASE - Intl Council of Associations for Science Education 
CEFIC - Conseil Européen des Federations de l'Industrie Chimique 
Organised by: Jan Hendriks, ICASE European Representative, Hans Hoekman, expert in science curriculum development, Marc Devisser, Head of Communications, Information Dept, CEFIC 
Aim: To promote industry-education liaisons by: (a) providing opportunities for exchange of information and experiences on existing schemes, (b) developing models, (c) establishing, through ICASE, a network for information exchange for future developments, (d) publishing a resource book.

Industry has traditionally shown great interest in the science education provided in schools. With the changing patterns of science education, the lack of interest in science subjects on the part of many students and the increase in technological developments taking place, it is appropriate to take a look at the ways industry has been involved in science education in industrial countries and to evaluate areas of success.
Costs: 5000 FrB (approx. US$ 125), all inclusive.
Contact: J. Hendriks, Konijnendijk 3, 7921 BM Zuidwolde (DR), The Netherlands

B. GENERAL INFORMATION

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FEES
The accounting year runs from January 1 to January 1. Fees paid after September in any year will be credited on the following year, unless the applicant specifies otherwise.

The current fee (Jan 1990) is 10 £st, preferably paid into one of the two London accounts or, if that is not possible, the equivalent of 10 £st in the currencies and into the accounts indicated below. The rate of exchange will be that existing on the day of application for (or renewal of) membership, with members paying their own bank charges and mailing costs. In cases of real difficulty of payment please contact the Secretary who will be able to advise whether special arrangements can be made.

London accounts  (a) GIRO: Fees in £st should be made out to "Brian Davies re GIREP" GIRO Account no. 53 899 4806. This number must be quoted and the money sent to GIROBANK, c/o The Post Office, Eccleston Street BO LONDON SW1 9LS, UK. At the same time, please send a note to the Treasurer confirming how much money you sent and when and for what years.
(b) Non GIRO: made out to "GIREP ACCOUNT No. 90301248" and sent to the Treasurer.

Italian Account  Equivalent of £st 10 can be paid, in Italian lire only, made out to "Marisa Michelini" and sent to: Dr Marisa Michelini, Istituto di Fisica dell'Università, via Campi 213/A, 41100 Modena, Italy.

Swiss Account  For historical reasons it is still possible to pay fees in S.Fr. to the equivalent of 10 £st, into "GIREP Account no. 376089-91", Credit Suisse, 1002 Lausanne, Switzerland. This is not a good method if you must choose it, please send the Treasurer a letter with every possible detail of your banking transaction with Credit Suisse. Failure to do so may, regretfully and through no fault of GIREP, mean that your payment will never appear in our databases.

Fees from countries where the above procedures are very difficult or impossible may be paid directly to George Marx after having agreed on a procedure with him.

APPLICATIONS AND NEW MEMBERS
Applicants for membership should please require the Application Form from the Treasurer.

INQUIRIES - CHANGES OF ADDRESS
Please address inquiries concerning fees to the Treasurer. Other inquiries may be addressed to the Secretary or to any other member of the Committee.
Please send notice of changes of address to the Secretary.

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