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**ENGLAND**

**FULBRIGHT PROGRAM**

*Wide-ranging interests and a gift for languages have marked the career of multilingual writer and teacher Fiona McNeill, a Ph.D. candidate in comparative literature at Columbia University. Her many academic accomplishments include an English-language analysis of modernist American women writers and a Russian-language comparison of the English novelist and essayist Virginia Woolf and the Russian writer Marina Tsvaeva.*

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## The Year at a Glance



### Staff and Offices

**STAFF.** IIE had 335 employees worldwide: 166 in New York, 93 in Washington, D.C., 29 at offices in Chicago, Denver, Houston, and San Francisco; and 47 at IIE offices in Hong Kong, Hungary, Mexico, Russia, and Thailand and project offices in Chile, Egypt, the Philippines, and Ukraine. The International Education Foundation (IEF) is IIE's cooperating institution in Indonesia.

**VOLUNTEERS.** More than 5,600 volunteers served as members of IIE's Board of Trustees and Regional Advisory Boards, on program advisory boards and selection committees, as professional resources, as hosts to foreign students and visitors, as organizers of fundraising events, and as volunteers in IIE offices.

**FINANCES.** In fiscal 1995 (Oct. 1, 1994 — Sept. 30, 1995), IIE incurred program service expenses of \$90,749,900. Direct expenses for sponsored program services were \$82,965,000. Total costs for IIE information, research, counseling, conferences, arts services, and supporting services were \$3,094,700. IIE management and general, fundraising, and program development expenses were \$4,690,200, or 5.2 percent of total expenditures.

**FUNDING.** Programs are funded by U.S. and foreign government agencies, foundations, corporations, international organizations, international development agencies and banks, universities, nongovernmental organizations, religious institutions and organizations, endowments, and individual donors. Educational and arts services are supported by grants from the United States Information Agency; grants and contributions from corporations, foundations, and individuals; IIE Educational Associates and IIE International Associates membership fees; fundraising events; registration fees for U.S. universities fairs overseas; and revenue from publications.

### IIE in 1995

A record 11,600 men and women acquired new skills or took existing ones to higher levels as participants in IIE-administered programs in fiscal 1995. More diversified training, shorter training periods, and more instruction in participants' home countries accounted for much of the increase. All together, IIE administered 238 programs for more than 200 sponsors between October 1, 1994 and September 30, 1995.

New and expanded programs in Asia, Eastern Europe, and the Newly Independent States of the former Soviet Union accounted for much of the growth and diversity. Programs ranged from bringing together Asian business leaders and U.S. manufacturers, to Moscow seminars on trial advocacy for practicing lawyers, to training in privatizing electrical power in India, to workshops on photovoltaic technology throughout Mexico.

Over all, participants came from 173 countries or other geopolitical entities. They included:

- More than 9,000 foreign students, academics, government officials, journalists, scientists, artists, and technicians
- More than 2,500 U.S. students, professionals, and artists studying, conducting research, providing technical assistance, working on arts projects, or serving as teaching assistants.

IIE also provided information on international education to several hundred thousand students, educators, policymakers, and others around the world through publications and videos, information centers, seminars, school outreach programs, and overseas university fairs. More than 650 regionally accredited U.S. colleges and universities were affiliated with IIE as Educational Associate institutions, and 100 foreign academic institutions and U.S. nongovernmental organizations were affiliated as International Associates.