



ERASMUS+ STUDIES

UU Report 2015-2016

e-mail address	<i>optional; only if you don't mind students preparing for study abroad contacting you directly</i> Contact info available at the IO.
faculty/college	Humanistiek
level	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> bachelor's <input type="checkbox"/> master's <input type="checkbox"/> PhD
name study programme	Humanistiek

destination city & country	Cluj-Napoca, Romania
name university abroad	Babes-Bolyai
start date	28 / 09 / 2015(dd/mm/yyyy)
end date	07 / 02 / 2016(dd/mm/yyyy)

PREPARATION

exchange application process

It was easy to fill in the documents, it is the part where you have to get the signatures that costs the most time. Therefore you have to be sure to have send the documents in time to the right institution! While the erasmus department in Utrecht usually had a really fast response rate, it could take more than a week for the University in Cluj to answer. So all I can say is: don't hesitate when you have doubt about something and just send an e-mail as soon as possible.

counselling & support at Utrecht University

After an introduction seminar where your choices are being laid out before you and where you can get a glimpse of the possibilities and necessities for your erasmus, you can communicate with the Erasmus desk. In my case they were friendly, though I didn't need much more from them than the application information and signatures, since my mind for the destination was set pretty early.

academic preparation

As I didn't exactly know what to expect I simply chose a few books that I had laying around concerning politics and philosophy and took them with me. The classes you have on your first learning agreement can still be altered here if you wish in the first weeks and thus the courses can be chosen more in your field of interest, making whatever you did before either more or less relevant.

language preparation

My English was good enough, but my Romanian was at the level of .. well.. ground zero, so I bought a 'learn yourself book' which gave me some basics on the language. It turned out to be handy with some words, but the impact wasn't great. I very advice to take Romanian language courses while you are there, they are given for free by the university!

finances

You need to account for more than you first expect.. I had enough money which wasn't the problem, but I ended up buying extra stuff like a mattress, a pillow, silverware, plates, a frying pan .. etc.. Though it must be said that I did not enter the dorms! So I would not know in how far these purchases would be necessary there.



STUDY ABROAD PERIOD	
study programme (content and organisational issues)	It's a lot of walking back and forth between institutions until you get the right papers signed by the right people. I even found out that the first week of school was still a holiday and the 2nd week was only introductory.. because of talking to students and teachers present at my faculty. Also the rosters on the internet were very outdated and to get the schedule of the courses I had to ask the office of my faculty to print it, although it was not even definite yet. This took 2 more weeks to gather, be prepared for some chaos in what seems so easy as a dutchman.
academic quality of education activities	The level of education surprised me in a positive manner. I have learned a lot in the classes from able teachers that were very willing to help me get the most out of my time. I have heard of local friends there that this will not be the case at every university and field, but at least with FSPAC this was doable. The exams however were very easy as compared to the quality of the education. Expect higher grades when learning as much as you do at home.
counselling & support at receiving university abroad	The teachers emphasized my rights as a student and wanted me to tell about any problems I was experiencing with them or other teachers. I have not done much with this though and did not need extracurricular counselling. I can however repeat the extremely open and nice attitude my teachers had towards my educational progress.
transfer of credits	I have gotten the credits from them on a sheet telling exactly how much ECT's what course is worth. It was very difficult finding out exactly how much I would get from every course from the start, but I expect to have gotten the right amounts in the end.

STUDENT LIFE	
welcome & orientation programme	There was a welcome meeting in a beautiful room of the Babes-Bolyai University main building (in which the official meetings generally were held I believe). This was a dull presentation, but you got some nice things for your time there, such as a guide of the student life and a great map of the city. Also this was an occasion to meet your fellow Erasmus students. There were also events organized by the local Erasmus students, but I did not take part in these.
accommodation	I lived in an apartment which I shared with a German girl I found through a facebook group in my own bed/living room about 4 km from the city center and 2 km from my school. I did not have a contract with my landlord and had to pay my monthly rent checks in cash. It cost me 125 euro excl. or about 175 euro inclusive monthly to live in the apartment. There are dorms available for living which are extremely cheap (about 35 euro a month), but you will share your room with at least 1 other erasmus student of the same gender.
leisure & culture	Let me be clear about Cluj, THIS.IS.PARTY.CENTRAL. There are many clubs ranging from the most poppy places to doom/death metal bars and clubs. For me Flying Circus was the top. Also it is very affordable, especially for a dutch person, and people are usually friendly as well. It is a student city, so expect a lot of parties being organized everywhere. On the real cultural part there are festivals and events being organized, but the museums were even difficult to find often. When you go to Cluj, you just now there is something to do everyday, but it might not always be of the intellectual type.



suggestions/tips

Flying Circus as I said, a very diverse affordable place. Also there is a festival called Electric Castle which is worth looking up.. Then I can tell.. go with the locals, don't just stick around Erasmus people (unless you're just this kind of person). I found so many cool places I would never have found without my friends I have made there.. ow and don't forget to chill out at the Samsara Tea House!

CONCLUSIONS

would you recommend this university/destination abroad to others? please explain

The faculty of FSPAC was as wonderful as it was badly organized. There were many difficulties in knowing where to do what exactly, but you'll get the drift eventually and once you do .. you'll see what I mean when I state that everybody is so helpful and friendly. I am not able to recommend the university as a whole, but you should at least be able to have a very good time with colleagues and people you meet in the city.

do you have any additional advice or comments?

The exam dates are settled with your professors and you don't just have a redo, but you have the ability to CHOOSE between 2 settles dates, on which you want to do your exam. This is a very student friendly attitude. Also I heard that you can have re-examinations for as long as you need them, but that it will cost about 25 euro per re-examination you need (except for the one retake that everybody is able to get). Furthermore, I am open to tell more about my experiences to anyone who wishes so. Don't hesitate to write me!



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faculty/college	Faculty of Social Sciences
level	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> bachelor's <input type="checkbox"/> master's <input type="checkbox"/> PhD
name study programme	Cultural Anthropology and Development Sociology

destination city & country	Cluj-Napoca, Romania
name university abroad	Universitatea Babes Bolyai
start date	17 / 02 / 2015 (dd/mm/yyyy)
end date	23 / 06 / 2015 (dd/mm/yyyy)

PREPARATION

exchange application process

The application process is quite clear, but the level of bureaucracy and documents needed to fill in is high. Do not underestimate the preparation and time that has to be put in this. I was (and still am) the only student who applied to Romania, so there was no selection process, that went quite smooth.

counselling & support at Utrecht University

When deadlines are approaching, I always got an email from the International Office in order to be on time with certain documents.

academic preparation

I had to make an English-assesment to mark my knowledge of the English language. Its reliability is however quite questionable. I made the same assesment after my time abroad (in the end of June), and in some parts my score was lower. I spoke and wrote in English for nearly four months, so there is no possibility that my English would have become worse.

I took courses during a minor last year (first semester) at Wageningen University, that provided the needed knowledge to understand the courses better here in Cluj, but without it would have been possible to understand it either.

language preparation

See academic preparation.

finances

Living in Romania is like living as a king. Everything is very, very cheap. Combining this with an Erasmus+-grant and OV-vergoeding, makes it for every single person from Universiteit Utrecht easily payable to spend an semester in Cluj-Napoca.

STUDY ABROAD PERIOD



study programme (content and organisational issues)
During the first days it was not easy at all to find the courses and the schedule of the courses I wanted to take. At the end, my Learning Agreement changed completely, but this was no serious point for me. In fact, it turned out well. Any comparison between the Dutch and Romanian way of organisation is impossible; so do not go to Cluj with a Dutch mindset.
academic quality of education activities
I took 3 mastercourses, however I am only in my second year of my bachelor. The level of education was sometimes harder as I expected, but it was definitely worth it. The courses I took matched very well with the ones I took the last one and a half year. Universitatea Babeş Bolyai also organises extracurricular activities, like colleges from guestspeakers, as people who work in the field of study. This contributes to the quality of education.
counselling & support at receiving university abroad
I sometimes had the idea that I was there by myself, due to the level of (dis)organisation. Plus the fact that all schedules in hallways and announcements are made in Romanian, does not contribute to a level of understanding. However, the professors and the secretary were always very helpful with looking for proper courses, guiding to proper classrooms et cetera. At the beginning, everything is new of course, but after a while I found my way
transfer of credits
Romania is part of the European Credit Transfer System, so every credit will be transferred into Osiris as graded in Cluj-Napoca, this is no problem (hopefully).

STUDENT LIFE	
welcome & orientation programme	The introduction week, organized by the university and ESN Cluj-Napoca is really amazing. You meet all the other Erasmus-students and you get to learn the city and - not the last - the nightlife. After one week you feel more familiar with the city and the area, and you know some basic Romanian phrases.
accommodation	I signed myself in for the student-housing in Hasdeu, a campus where most of the students from Cluj-Napoca live. It is basic, but has everything you need. Because of the fact that a lot students live at one spot, there are nice bars in the close area (10 seconds walking) and also two small supermarkets (one is open 24-hours!). If going to Cluj-Napoca, I would really advice to live also in Hasdeu. Contact with other students is easier then, it is quite a nice accomodation. Maybe the most important point; it is very, very cheap (only €40,- a month/170 RON)!
leisure & culture	People do not talk in buses, that is the first thing that was remarkable for me. They often look angry, but that is just part of their culture, they are not. When talking to people, even though they do not speak English, they are interested in what brings you to Romania and what your opinion is about Cluj-Napoca. Most people untill an age of 30 speak English quite well, older people mostly do not.
suggestions/tips	Make a trip through Romania when studying in Cluj-Napoca (or elsewhere in the country). If so, definitely visit Sibiu and Brasov, the first one seems a blueprint of a Disneyfilm; a very nice, characteristic city.

CONCLUSIONS



would you recommend this university/destination abroad to others? please explain

Definitely. My best decision in my life so far is to study abroad in Cluj-Napoca. I met great people and had the best four month of my life. Peoples opinion about Romania is often that it is a backwarded, poor country, but Cluj-Napoca is really a Western city, it is in fact the richest city of Romania. In the four months I went to parties, I have never seen a single fight in a bar or club, compared to Utrecht this is remarkable for me.

do you have any additional advice or comments?

If you are considering to go to Cluj-Napoca, just send me a message. I would like to talk about my period abroad and have some great stories to tell!

It is really a shame not to study abroad for one semester. Even in case you would have to study one year extra for it, it is worth it, for sure. The experience abroad it much more worth than any time or money.


UU Report form ~ Erasmus 2010-2011

faculty/college	Faculty of Science
level	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> bachelor <input type="checkbox"/> master <input type="checkbox"/> PhD <input type="checkbox"/> other
name degree programme	Computer Science
destination city & country	Cluj-Napoca, Romania
name host institution and/or company/organization	Babes-Bolyai University
purpose Erasmus grant	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> study/courses <input type="checkbox"/> work placement
departure date (dd/mm/yyyy)	20 / 02 / 2011
return date (dd/mm/yyyy)	30 / 06 / 2011

preparation
exchange/placement application process

I knew that I would want to go on exchange since before I started my Bachelor studies, so I started researching it in my first year. That was a good thing, because that way I managed to go in my second year, which seemed to fit in to my overall schedule. Since I have family living in Romania and Cluj-Napoca is closer to where they live than Iasi, I applied to go to Babes-Bolyai University. I would like to repeat something I read in a previous student's study report: make sure that the host institution receives all your papers. My application arrived at the wrong department, which resulted in a delay in the application process.

counselling/support at home university

Utrecht University gave all outgoing students e-mail addresses of students that had been to our exchange locations in previous years, so we could talk to them if we had any questions.

academic preparation

Before I went it seemed I wouldn't have any issues regarding previous knowledge for any of their courses, so I didn't do any special academic preparation. While there, there were some things I hadn't learned about yet, but professors and fellow students always helped get me up to speed.

language preparation

Almost all of my courses would be in English and I already spoke the language fairly well, so I just brushed up on my Romanian a bit before going. There was the option of taking an IELC which would teach you basic phrases. When I arrived they also asked me if I wanted to take language classes during the semester, which is a lot more in-depth. I didn't take them, because I only learned that they offer advanced classes by the end of the semester, but I definitely recommend taking that class. Speaking the language even a little bit can make your stay a lot easier.

finances

I already knew that compared to the Netherlands, living in Romania is fairly cheap, so I didn't have to prepare a lot financially. Since the deadline for the grant was fairly late, and my application confirmation was delayed, I only



applied for that at the last minute, which I do not recommend. I still recommend preparing to spend extra, because there is a lot of opportunity to travel in and around Romania.

study/placement abroad period

study programme/work plan (concerning content and organisational issues)

As you have probably been told a few times: the learning plan as agreed upon before arrival is by no means definite. For me nothing changed when I arrived, but I was given the option to switch classes if necessary. Of course, you should always check with your student advisor, to see if UU accepts your new proposal.

academic quality of education/placement activities

Courses are definitely handled differently at BBU than at UU. Organisation is looser here, meaning that classes often start 15 minutes later or are cancelled with only half of the students knowing it. For that reason I recommend making sure that one of your fellow students, or your professor, has your email address or local phone number so they can keep you up to date. Also, don't be surprised when professors only respond to emails 5 days later.

The grading system is also quite different. Attendance usually factors in to the final grade. It seemed to me that you can easily get high grades for intermediary exams and assignments, while the final exam is sometimes graded harsher than you would expect. Be sure to confirm with your professors that there will be an English version of the final exam if needed, as local students usually take theirs in Romanian.

In my classes it seemed that the basic quality of education was a bit lower than at UU. The amount of information offered was less than I was used to and it seemed to be more about applications than general theories. Having said that, there is a lot of opportunity for motivated students to do extra work. For example, one of my courses organised a contest for the best practical assignment and recommended related seminars you could attend during the course.

counselling/support at host institution/organisation

Local support was provided by the international advisor and the faculty advisor. They seemed to prefer it when I came to see them in person during office hours instead of emailing. It can take them up to 5 days to respond to emails, if they respond at all. Besides them, most professors and local students were very helpful: after the first couple of weeks about 10 people had told me that I should contact them if I needed anything. Thankfully, that was hardly necessary.

transfer of credits

The faculty exam board takes care of credit transfer. As long as you make sure to get your transcript of records and adhere to the learning plan, you should have no issues. Be aware that the transcript of records is often sent after you leave.

student life

welcome/orientation programme

I didn't take the IELC, which I think offered a more extensive introduction, so my formal introduction consisted of meeting with the international advisor, who gave me a booklet with general information about the city and university. There is the option of getting an ESN student buddy who can show you around and provide any information you need. Even though it was largely not needed in my case, I highly recommend asking for one.

accommodation



The university offers accommodation in the student dorms. Erasmus students share a room with, usually, another Erasmus student. Most internationals stay in the same dorm, which makes for an interesting environment. My room had a single desk with two chairs, a wired (very slow) internet connection, a bathroom and a 'kitchen', consisting of cupboards and a fridge. If you want to cook, there are communal kitchens on every floor (except the ground floor), which are cleaned every day, but are closed at 23:00. You will be given everything you need to make your bed and can change your sheets once a week. There is the option of washing and tumble drying your clothes in the basement of a different dorm, which only costs 5 lei.

leisure/culture

The local ESN chapter throws parties almost every Thursday. Besides this, they organise various cultural trips around Romania. They are very flexible and will help you plan your own trip, if you want to go somewhere else. Besides this, there are a lot of 'normal' clubs and bars you can go to. Going out can be a lot of fun here, as Romanians love doing it and, compared to the Netherlands, the prices are very low.

suggestions/tips

I've obviously not been to all clubs, bars and restaurants, but I can recommend a few: Café Noar (for their XXL drinks), Bulgakov (for their wifi), Taverna and Euphoria Biergarten (for their wonderful garden patios). I also think you should have a drink at the bar on the hill in the center of town at least once, the view is amazing.

conclusions

would you recommend this host organisation/destination to others? please explain

There is a lot to see and learn in Cluj. The Romanian culture is different than ours in many ways, yet it's also very similar. I think that coming here would be a great experience for any student open to learning about a different mindset. However, they must also be confident in their ability to study more independently than they are used to in Utrecht.

do you have any additional advice or comments?


UU Report form ~ Erasmus 2010-2011

faculty/college	Faculty of Humanity Science
level	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> bachelor <input type="checkbox"/> master <input type="checkbox"/> PhD <input type="checkbox"/> other
name degree programme	Taal en Cultuurstudies (Language and Cultural Science)
destination city & country	Cluj Napoca, Romania
name host institution and/or company/organization	Babes Bolyai Universitatea
purpose Erasmus grant	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> study/courses <input type="checkbox"/> work placement
departure date (dd/mm/yyyy)	25 / 08 / 2010
return date (dd/mm/yyyy)	30 / 06 / 2011

preparation
exchange/placement application process

To study abroad takes a lot of preparation, you have to start around 9 months before you will go abroad. I started in november and in the middle of february I received a message of approval. What has to be kept in mind is that the university where you want to go maybe is chosen by more people and therefore you have to make a second and third choice as well. In my case it was the other way around. It was since years that a student wanted an exanche with the University Babes Bolyai in Romania. During your preparations you have to make a learning agreement, but probably that will change during your stay, because some courses will not be given etcetera. In my case I could choose accomodation provided by the university Babes Bolyai for the time that I stayed abroad. However since I prolonged my stay there after the first semester I only had aplied for the accomodation in the first semester. Therefore the second semester I had to search for my own accomodation. In the end I found a house with two other erasmus students via 'couchsurfing'.

Also important to keep in mind is that for some countries, like Romania, you need vacinations. Important is to check how much time before departure you need to take those vacinations!

If you have a studentroom it is possible to sublet that room, only if that goes via SSHU make sure you start in time with that procedure aswell. It is possible to choose a person that will stay in your room, but for minimum period of 3 months and maximum period of 12 months.

counselling/support at home university

The support from the home university was very good. Before departure I received important information from the university about the stay abroad and there was arranged a day where all the erasmusstudents came together and where was explained again everything. Also during my stay abroad I have had contact several times with the erasmus coordinator: Marleen van der Ven and she answered always very quickly and helpfull.

academic preparation

To go abroad you need atleast 60 ECTS, what means that you should have finished one year of your study. I studied abroad in my 4th year and had already finished the rest of my study. I followed most courses from the first year, because I followed courses in another faculty than my major. But also courses from the second and even the



30 kilometers from Cluj there is Laguna Albastra (a natural blue! lake in an old mine). You can take your tent and stay there for the night.

Cheila Turzii: mountains very close to Cluj, hitchhiking you can be there in 1 hour more or less.

Natural park (near Brasov, 6 hours from Cluj): Piatra Creiului, here you can stay for the night in small houses in the park (local people are your host), make sure that you take a map however.

And ofcourse the Donau Delta, however it is difficult to come there as a tourist, but if you have the possibility to go there with the university for example you should definitely do that.

Nice cities to visit: Sibiu, Timisoara, Sighisoara, Brasov, Bran, Bucuresti, Constanta, (Budapest).

conclusions

would you recommend this host organisation/destination to others? please explain

Yes. The university somehow gives you your own responsibility to make sure that you know everything and have all the necessary information. This makes that you make contact with Romanian students (from the same class/ course) and makes you explorative. The courses are not too heavy so therefore you have enough time to do other things than only study. And important in an Erasmus is to learn about that country and that culture ofcourse.

do you have any additional advice or comments?

Go and explore Romania anyway, if you go there for your study or not, because it is a very rich culture and country in many aspects. It is a country with a lot of prejudice which are not based on anything. However it is true that the gap between rich and poor is huge, the country has thousands of beautiful faces!





<p>third year I was able to follow. For the course of the third year I asked my professor for some background information and she gave me a whole book to read.</p>
<p>language preparation</p>
<p>You can choose to do an language course (EILC) one month before you start the university. I did this in the same city as where I studied afterwards, but a lot of erasmusstudents choose to follow that course in another city. In Cluj (University of Babes Bolyai) most of the courses are also given in English, however there are some faculties, like psychology, ecology, zoology, biology which are not given in English. I followed one course in Romanian, that was hard and you have to speak with your teacher about the examination, but possible! And for speaking in the daily life it is very useful to have some knowledge of the language. Especially in the country side the people do not speak English at all, then it is very useful to be able to understand some Romanian!</p>
<p>finances</p>
<p>You can ask for an grant of the university, this was this year 200 euro per month. You receive part of it (160 per month) before your stay abroad, the rest after your return. In Romania there is not yet the euro, but lei, 4.2 lei is around 1 euro. The prices are much lower than in the Netherlands for example. My accomodation in the first semester, provided by the university was 34 euro for example, later when I had to find an apartment I paid 100 euro. But also the food is much cheaper, in the restaurant you can have a very good meal for around 15 lei. Romania is already a EU country but probably it will not join the Eurozone for some more years, expected is 2014, but even that is not sure.</p>
<p>study/placement abroad period</p>
<p>study programme/work plan (concerning content and organisational issues)</p>
<p>The study program was not so clear in the beginning of my arrival I missed some of the first weeks classes because on the internet the information was not clear. Further did my coordinator not know anything about one course I wanted to follow. In the end that course was given only one week and I missed the first two days because of lack of information. There is not something like blackboard and the students themselves have to distribute the information. One of the students in the class is the 'coordinator' and he/she receives all the information of the teachers and has to make sure that the others hear about this. Most of the time this is done via a yahoo mail-group, but this is very unclear. The first year of European Studies started to use facebook, this source worked out much better! The content of the courses was most of the time clear at the beginning of the course. Sometimes however it was not clear for every course what had to be read. The content was quite good, for me almost everything was new, so I learned a lot of new things.</p>
<p>academic quality of education/placement activities</p>
<p>The quality of the education was not always very high. I followed for example one course of the third year, while I never had been following courses in the faculty of european studies before and it was quite easy for me. In the end I received a 10 for my written exam and the teacher told I was better than her own students. Further some exams are oral and quite easy to pass. The acadamic level is lower than in the Netherlands, but there were some good teachers and we had to write some papers. The courses of the first year were also very interactive, especially during the seminars and we had a lot of activities like debates about specific issues and we had a session in which we 'were' the European Commission and everyone was a specific commissioner with the necessary information</p>
<p>counselling/support at host institution/organisation</p>



Support at the host university was ok. My coordinator seemed to be, however, a little bit confused sometimes, but he always tried to help me. Teachers answered quickly and the international office was available for questions. However in the end I had some troubles with the international office in Romania. I had to go back earlier to the Netherlands to finish something with my thesis and due to other things was not able to get the signature in Romania, but by mail did not really work out well.

transfer of credits

My coordinator will make a transcription of the records on which also the amount of credits will be written. In Romania it is the same system, so the marks are between 1 and 10. The amount of credits depends on the course, I followed courses from 3 till 8 credits. The transcript of records I can send to the Examen Commissie of the studie Taal en Cultuurstudies and most probably they will accept the courses and credits and add them to my bachelorprogram.

student life

welcome/orientation programme

During the EILC there is one month in which there is almost every day an activity and a lot of opportunities to come in contact with the Romanian culture, language, history, via presentations, musea, making special traditions (for example we painted on glass, what is a special, religious, tradition in Romania). We had a cultural exchange evening in which every student made something special about his own country (food/drinks) and gave a small presentation about his own country.

accommodation

In a big flat, with a lot of other erasmus students. All the rooms are for two persons. I shared my room with a girl from Austria. The size of the room is good and you have your own bathroom (toilet and shower) and a small kitchen with a fridge (without cookingplate however) and we had a balcony. To cook you have to go to the kitchen, every floor has one kitchen, which is shared by 24 people. This was never a problem however, if there are a lot of people cooking, you can go to another kitchen/floor.

leisure/culture

In Cluj there are a lot of things to do, a lot of cultural activities during the whole year. I listened with my friend a lot of concerts in the academica de musica (for free) for example, went to the theatre, the opera and made with an Romanian friend of the theatre faculty (and some other erasmus students) a theatre performance, which we performed twice: one time in a festival. A little bit outside the city center of Cluj there is a big old factory now used for all kinds of creative activities which you can watch or join, like a drum workshop every week for example. Further there are a lot of opportunities to go in the nature of Romania, which is incredibly beautiful and big. Romania has a lot of Natural parks. Further is Cluj located in the West of Romania, near the border of Hungary what makes it easy to pass the border aswell. I went for example to Budapest.

suggestions/tips

If you go on Erasmus in Romania, but for sure it will be the same for any other country make sure that you do not stay only with the erasmus students, that is a lot of fun, but to the local people can show you other sides of the countries, will take you to places that you would never have heard about without them!

Further to explore I can give some nice places in Romania (some near Cluj Napoca). Near Cluj twice a year is the biggest fleemarket of Romania (one in october the other in june) in Negreni.