## **Review of visiting Albania**

Between the 15-19 of January 2016 I had the chance to teach at the European University in Tirana (Albania) via Kreditmobilitás Program as they signed a contract with our university. The subject of the lessons were previously agreed on: the funding, competitiveness- and management problems of the EU's SME sector for the Financial and Marketing specialized MSc correspondent students. I could experience honest interest among the students with practical experience. They did not only pay attention, but asked questions so in an interactive atmosphere we could exchange actually real and important informations

My official host was professor Dr. Drita Kruja who already had been in Hungary more than once, the last time as a guest lecturer during 3<sup>d</sup> International Week (november of 2015) organized by our university. I was also welcomed by the rector of UET, Prof. Tonín Gjuraj, who in the '90-es – among others – was learning Sociology at CEU Budapest. He is a cordial person, we could talk in his office in a friendly atmosphere. The picture below was taken by his secretary.

My visit was pioneer-like, since it was the first time that there was a hungarian lecturer from the ÓE at the UET. The next step will be forwarding the student mobility. From the 1st of February, two students of the MSc will spend the spring semester at the Keleti Faculty. Among our students, we can have 3 BSc students to travel there.

Hereby I'd like to encourage our dear students to apply to this journey. The UET is thought to be the best Private University in Tirana (not according to them but independent others). The Educational and Research infrastructure do reach (vagy does reach amennyiben ez egy dolog és nem két különböző) the European standards. The teaching staff finished their studies mainly abroad, mostly at infamous universites of Italy. A colleague mentioned as an interesting fact, that during the time of Enver Hodzsa, the albanian students weren't allowed to learn about market economy at all, so it's obvious that it would be impossible to teach business studies with ones that socialized in the comrade-times.

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