Study Abroad

Study abroad programs have emerged with the goal of promoting academic excellence in a field, and promoting international understanding. In cooperation with the American Friends of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, SUNY offers a full-year program in Israel with these goals in mind.

Undergraduates are required to have completed at least 2 years of college and are in their junior status. The few graduate students are also eligible.

Prior knowledge of Hebrew is not absolutely required, although a familiarity with the language is desirable. Students would receive an intensive language course, the Hebrew University "Upvan," from August through October. Students will be enrolled as full-time students, the academic year, from November through June.

Graciela lives in a foster child project. "The ASP has been sending money to her for Originals" a popular local group that performs in the Center Ballroom. The cost of the entertainment.

In recent years, the University has become more liberal in its attitude toward the students' formulation of standards and limitations in non-academic areas. This liberalization, giving students more freedom and responsibility, is seen in the continual changes in policies concerning alcohol, women's hours, and visitation periods.

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April of 1967 marked the end of hours for all upper-class women, and determined the restrictions to be placed upon freshmen women.

Prior to the date, many proposals to ease restrictions on women's hours had been drawn up, including the Key System Proposal in March of 1966. This proposal, in which existing curfews would be maintained while extending a key privilege to all upper-class women, was passed by Central Council, but no subsequent action was taken on it. The new legislation concerning the alcohol policy at the University was passed in March of 1967. According to this policy, beer will be served in the Rathskeller, and alcoholic beverages will be available in the Patroon Room and at specified University functions.

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by Barry Kirchner
The Supreme Court has ruled that the mandatory student fee bill, introduced by Dr. Yonah Alexander, will go into effect as soon as possible according to University procedure. The Supreme Court also declared unconstitutional the "Voluntary Student Fee for Economic Bensons" and "Penalty for Non-Payment of Mandatory Fee", since these bills assumed the existence of a mandatory fee.

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What can we do now? Dr. Walter New, on the other hand, expressed the hope that this bill would stop at two couples should stop at two children. If the average number of marriages by government, the population will double every 40 years. "For the future welfare of the country, we must level off population." The speakers were Dr. H. Curtis Wood, Rev. Frank Snow, Prof. Joseph Blaiber, and Bill Rhode.

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Firing Line Debate: Birth Control Methods

by Doris Steinhardt
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Anti-Vietnam Students Raid NYU Lectures

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dr. James M. Hester, president of New York University (NYU), Thursday condemned raids by radicals on two campus meetings as "crude and revolting" and said two raiders had been identified as NYU students and suspended.

More than 50 young persons swarmed into the university's student center last night, threw a pitcher of water and an egg on South Vietnam's observer at the United Nations, Nguyen Huu Hoi, then disrupted another meeting where James Reston, executive editor of The New York Times, was giving an address. One raider was arrest-

The Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), the new left group which has stirred revolts of the local chapter of Citizens for a Democratic Alternative (CDA).

Students, Soldiers May Correspond

Friends and relatives can send tapes messages to servicemen during the holidays through Operation Goodwill. Anyone can tape a message either by calling Operation Goodwill at 465-1441 or by going to Fort Orange Radio, 904 Broadway. Tapes can be made by phone through the use of special telephones connected to tape recorders.

Indoor Competitions Sponsored By ACU

Contests in billiards, bowling, bridge, chess, and table tennis, sponsored by the Association of College Unions (ACU), will take place Monday, January 6 through Saturday, January 11, 1969.

All events will be conducted in the Campus Center, and will be held under the direction of the Student Activities Office. Registration forms for each event may be obtained at the Campus Center information desk from Monday, December 19, to Thursday, December 25.

Students desiring to enter the tournament must have amateur status, which is defined as never having accepted cash or merchandise prizes in the sport they plan to participate in.

After registering their ID cards with the University, students should contact one of the following persons: Billiards, Joseph Sjwell, 457-6733; Bowling, Nelson Swart, 457-6314; Bridge, Harry Nuckols, 425-3859; Chess, Lee Bates, 457-7942; Table Tennis, Donald DeCicca, 462-0071.

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The purpose of this panel Program was to enable education majors to find out what student teaching is "all about" by providing serviced opportunity for them to question a group of students who had recently completed their student teaching program.

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DELTA SIGMA PI business fraternity sponsored a meet the interviewer's night. Companies represented were (1 to r) Mobile Oil, Macy's, President of DSP, a CPA firm, and General Electric. The panel explained to students what they were looking for in interviewees.

Young Socialist Alliance Holds Chicago Conference

by Peggy Binger and Bill O'Kain

The Young Socialist Alliance held its national convention at the Student revolutionaries from the organization for the coming frame the national guidelines of elects delegates who represent the resolutions proposed by the discussions and veting on the group by participating in first of four reports on the main.

The convention began on Thursday, November 28, with the first of four reports on the main areas of action for YSA; anti-war work, Black self-determination, new youth radicalization, and political alliance with the Socialist Worker's Party. Included in the activities of the four-day convention were original films of the May-June French films of the May-June French. The Spectrum, the official page story, which appeared in the SUNYA Lacks Color wafer-thin white columns; been the State University. Because assimilated into endless stretches of black and white; stretched behind the dark glass; taken hiding in back of millions of sterility of the Albany Campus of the University. The story and photos with it gained the information for the second annual "Career-In": Industrial Relations Graduate Students

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Collins Discusses LAAC's Reforms

by Tim Kennedy

President Evan R. Collins, back from his recent visit to Europe, discussed the LAAC bill concerning resident policies with students at The President’s Conference with Students on Monday.

Collins noted that the bill was still in "the channels," but if it reaches me before December 12 I will bring my recommendations before the University Council.

Vic Looper, chairman of LAAC, remarked that points I and II of the bill dealing with the abolition of freshman hours and the abolition of signout had received faculty approval. Looper further anticipated the approval of point IV concerning the option of closing doors during open room visitation.

The third provision of the bill which would allow the individual halls to decide the length of time open room visitations would last was sent back to LAAC for revision. The question of administering that point was raised by the faculty.

Collins while in accord with the bill noted that "I would like to deal with the provisions as a package plan."

In the same train of thought, a

Golden Eye To View Scientology Tonight

by John O'Grady

Neil Brown, director of the Scientology Center in Albany, will speak tonight at the "Golden Eye." The talk will begin at 9 p.m., which will be held at the "Eye" is located at 820 Madison Avenue downtown. The purpose of the talk, said Brown, will be to acquaint those interested with the "promise of Scientology," its possibilities for bettering the conditions in which an individual learns and lives.

Scientology is a world-wide movement founded rather recently by an American writer and adventurer named L. Ron Hubbard. It is the best-selling book, "Dianetics, the Modern Science of Mental Health," appeared in 1950; its success led to the formation of dianetics (the study of the workings of the mind, or spirit) from a more subject of research into an effective method of changing people for the better, known as Scientology.

In a recent interview, Brown defined Scientology as an "applied religious philosophy with a technology that helps conditions"; other than this statement he was surprisingly reticent about the methods of Scientology, preferring neither publicity nor propaganda.

Concluding a recent expose in "Life" magazine, in which Wire Service detailed the methods of Scientology and condemned it for tampering with the human psyche, Brown thought the article was very accurate, graciously accepted the publicity, and felt that each individual was entitled to its own conclusion.

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A New Club: Student Association

A new club was created by Supreme Court this week, and it will be known by the name of ‘Student Association.’ The idea is to have groups as the body to which one looked to for the expression of the student body. If Supreme Court’s definition of the representative powers of Central Council, as expounded in its recent judgement on the Student Fee Referendum, is not withdrawn, then Student Association may as well fold up. Since the court ruled that Central Council was not composed of any “elected representatives of the student body as a whole,” Council could not represent the student body, i.e., declare a mandatory student fee on the basis of a vote taken by the student body on October 23, 24, and 25. If this judicial decision is extended to also the other aspects of the student government, then no governmental branch of Student Association can act on anything that will affect all students, since it cannot represent the student body.

The seriousness of this decision lies in the fact that one function of Student Association, the representation of the student body, has been banned. No longer can the Faculty look upon the student who sits on their committee as a representative of the student body. No long can that student feel justified as a representative of the student body, even though he represents the body, because his actions may affect the future of all the students.

President Collins cannot, according to the court’s decision, go to Central Council, LAAC, or the Supreme Court itself to ascertain the position of the student body on any issue. The president, or any other administrative official, to obtain the opinion of the student body must either ask Council to conduct a poll, present their own poll, or ignore the interpretation of Supreme Court and consider Central Council the representative student voice on campus. Of the alternatives, the administration is likely to choose the latter.

Supreme Court has taken, in effect, its concept of representation and applied it not only to Chancellor Gould’s Student Fee Statement, but also to any future administrative directive that addresses itself to the student body. The court has held that to be representative of the student body, Central Council must be elected by all the students. Apparently the court has heard actual representation, but has never heard of virtual representation. Not even our federal government excludes virtual representation. All the population of this country can vote, except the people under 21, convicted felons, aliens, etc. Yet these exceptions are in theory represented by Congress just as the non-tax payer is represented by the governmental branches of Student Association.

If the Supreme Court’s ruling is not to be ignored, then Student Association is only a club that must concern itself with its own affairs. Only when all the students decide to pay the dues can the association ever expect to represent the student body—or so the court thinks.

John Crombie
Editor-in-Chief

Communications

Butt’s Protest

To the Editor:

Congressman Butt’s recent statement, his appearance at the State University at Albany reveals a total lack of comprehension of our constitutional guarantees for free speech.

Regardless of his viewpoint, Mr. Butt has a basic right to present his ideas, as do all of us, in the free exchange of ideas among the students of the University. The New York Legislature, like the State University, is also a tax-supported institution, where unpopular statements are made and defended by the legislators. We doubt Mr. Butt would deny any legislator his right to speak, even though his views are vigorously opposed by all other legislators.

We of the New York Civil Liberties Union believe that Mr. Butt has a right to express his opinions opposing Mr. Rudd’s statement, but we do not believe that Mr. Butt should use his official position as congressman to prevent Mr. Butt from speaking.

Richard I. Nunes
Capitol District Chapter
New York Civil Liberties Union

Concert

To the Editor:

I hope you will find this letter interesting if not important, as it seems that a previous letter didn’t quite meet YOUR approval, as it was not printed in the Albany Student Press.

But, the fact is at this time I would like to criticize someone else instead of the ASP. I have two complaints, which has persisted since school started. I am referring to those who set up the gymnasion for concerts or other gatherings. It seems now that when you think of a Melk of entertainment at SUNYA, you think of a faculty P.A. system. It’s been seven weeks now! Hasn’t anyone learned how to fix and operate the system, let alone improve its woefully inefficient quality? Someone better get it quick, because if we can’t afford something like a football team, we surely can’t afford a dedicated team of electronic brains to come and fix a probably simple trouble.

It’s somewhat embarrassing for the University as well as perturbing for the performers and
"But the university belongs to the students!" How often have we heard that phrase, and how often does it fail to rationalize student unrest? It appears that many students, once the campus is opened, as ours have, have forgotten where the money comes from to build the buildings, hire the faculty, and generally keep the university operating.

No. Universities such as Rutgers are not owned by students alone, but are the property of the people of New York State, the people who have been taxed to pay for the facilities. And, as owners of the university, they have as much right to demand that we change the system and open the decor to S-U grading, as in other words the administration, trustees, and enrollment.

Consequently we have two just alternatives if we disagree with certain policies. We can leave and go elsewhere, or we can work with the administration to have the university changed. But we cannot demand that they be changed, claiming that the university is theirs and that students should be able to purchase tickets who had the campus get some preference in etc. sale of tickets to the administration, unless it is properly delegated to the students.

Recent unrest at San Francisco State College has revolved around the suspension of a part-time professor. Black Panther George Mason Murray was temporarily released for suggesting that students carry guns to classes to protect themselves from "racist" administration. Militant students, black and white, clashed with police and closed the school because of his suspension. They claim that the students must be allowed to teach and what they are to be taught; that the university belongs to them.

Only when they pay for the buildings and the professor's salaries can they justify this claim. Until that time, the right of students to govern the school is justified by the facts. Furthermore, once a student decides to voice his opinions in a way contrary to the rules of the university, he should be expelled. Indeed, the students of the University of California at San Diego or of any other school owes it to the people they represent to clearly and forcefully demand and ensure that the university remains the people's university to serve its intended purpose.

Leila F. Powell, president of the New York University School of Education and former president of Teachers Union, recently expressed it this way, "Student unionism is the right of members who support them in their lawlessness, have forfeited any right to remain as members of a university community. The university belongs to the student bodies and dismissed from faculties, the sooner our campuses will resume their historic function as centers of reason and intellectual pursuit."

At Page Hall
Tonight
Special Events Board will present KALEIDOSCOPE, the All-University Talent Show, at Page Hall, on Friday, December 6, and Saturday, December 7, promptly at 8:15. Tickets, which will be on sale at the door, are free with student ID; $1 without.

KALEIDOSCOPE, under the direction of Gary Restifo and Kathi O’Neil, will have something for everyone: folk, dance, Broadway, comedy, and chorus production numbers. The program will feature well-received performers seen in the past, as well as new faces.

Lila Petrakos will sing, “What Did I Have That I Don’t Have Now?” Carla Pinetti will sing and play the autoharp; Linda Sherry and Barbara Dayer will also appear, as will Gary Restifo with “Golden Rainbow.” Gary Aldrich will medley songs from Rodgers and Hammerstein, and Ellis Kaufman with a medley of songs by Bachrach and David.

Arlo Guthrie Takes Folk World By Storm
by Marshall Fine
(0804) Very rarely does a performer take the folk world with such a storm as has Arlo Guthrie. He has avoided the inevitable comparisons with his father, the late Woody Guthrie, and set up a distinctive style of his own. Not only is he a natural comedian, but a good singer and a very good guitarist.

He made “Alice’s Restaurant,” something of an anthem for the draft-conscientious, and people were so taken by this hugely funny effort that many overlooked the fine vocals on the other side of the album.

On his new album, “Arlo” (on Reprise), he combines his vocals with his monologues, throwing in his latest lighthearted humor and pop music in a way that sometimes one has to choose between bad taste and being a good director.

Erica, eros, young' again capture their audience
by Alan Lasker
This week the University is once again the host to the delightfully entertaining "Erics, Erros, and Youngs," formerly known as "The Sounds Unlimited." They will be appearing tonight and tomorrow night in the Campus Center cafeterias. Erica, Jon and Dick project a characterization of the topics chosen to visit friends rather than any other important film-maker around. It’s too bad that some of the topics have to choose between bad taste and being a good director.

FILMS
by Dave Borwell

No one will be admitted during the last fifteen minutes!" garps the ad for Joseph Losey’s "Secret Ceremony." One wonders if this film would be fairer to us if it added, "And we discourage anyone from seeing the preceding hundred and eight." The very first shot is archetypal Lustey: Liz Taylor before a mirror yanks off a wig and tones it on a statueistic of Jesus while a picture of her daughter hangs out from the mantle. From there on, Liz’s sinuous camera has lots of fun with baroque décor, mirrors, windows, arches, staircases—all his characteristic set-up that looks so good in "The Servant" and " Accident!" but in "Secret Ceremony" resembles the daydreams of the editors of "House Beautiful." Greer seen that when a director dies he becomes a photographer; when Liz dies, he becomes an interior decorator.

Yet, "Secret Ceremony" does offer something to watch. We can look at Liz Taylor, blowzer and cozier the woman, wallowing around in leather and ermine. For once her acting disappears aren’t overtaken—many she has lines like, "Oh, have a heart!"—but when she’s calling on "(Delilah)." Is a full-throated burp, it’s pleasant to see she’s down to a tone she’d been practicing all her life. Or you can look at Robert Mitchum, in a part obviously meant for Burton but which he fills like wet Kleenex: college is a powder pincushion; he can’t stay on the scene for a moment longer than any other important film-maker around. It’s too bad that some of the topics have to choose between bad taste and being a good director.

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San Francisco State Pres. Refuses To Close Campus

By DONALD B. THACKREY
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Acting President S. I. Hayakawa Thursday stood firm against demands for closure of embattled San Francisco State College and removal of police from the campus.

As 600 officers remained on alert for any new disorders, Hayakawa went before the Academic Senate’s Executive Committee in another effort to find solutions to the crisis on the 18,000-student campus.

Hayakawa gave no indication he would budge from his primary goal of proceeding with regular classes while seeking improvements in minority study programs. He lambasted the 300 hard-core demonstrators as “anarchists.”

Militant leaders threatened new disruptions, and called a mass rally Saturday at the Civic Center Plaza facing city hall. Mayor Joseph Alioto and Gov. Ronald Reagan have endorsed Hayakawa’s get-tough policy for the campus.

A group of Negro civic leaders pledged to join the demonstrations to show their support for a campus strike started Nov. 6 by the Black Students Union. Their demand for a shutdown of the school and removal of police were rebuffed by Hayakawa in a stormy session Wednesday.

BSU members listed among their “non-negotiable” demands reinstatement of Black Panther George Murray as a part-time instructor and a graduate student. Hayakawa charged they were being duped by Students for a Democratic Society—one of the more ferocious campus groups in the nation.

In announcing the Saturday rally, 686 spokesman John Levin said “we consider the strike 80 per cent effective in terms of fulltime students.”

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Albany Loses In Opener; Host To Stony Brook Sat.

The Albany State basketball squad opened its season on a losing note this past Wednesday as they were defeated by Oneonta by a score of 71-59. Although they led at halftime by a score of 36-31, the Great Danes were hurt by foul troubles in the second half and were unable to stem the surging Red Dragons of Oneonta.

Sophomore Jack Jordan led Albany in scoring as he totaled 16 points for the night. Rich Margison registered 13 points and Scott Price 10.

The Great Danes were hurt tremendously by their starters getting into foul trouble. Margison, Price, and Crawley all fouled out of the game, while Jack Adams and Jack Jordan both had four fouls on them.

As a result, the Great Danes were forced to go with their subs throughout much of the second half and thus were unable to withstand the surge made by Oneonta.

The hoopsters open their home season this Saturday night when they host Stony Brook.

The freshmen game begins at 7:00 and will be followed by the varsity game at 9:30.

Last year, Albany defeated Stony Brook by a score of 64-52. Following the disappointment of their opening loss, the squad will undoubtedly be set to win this one.

Admission for the games is free with a Student Tax Card and a dollar without.

Choppers Hold Lead

In League I Bowling

With only three weeks of competition remaining before the final position for the semester, the standings in league I bowling indicate that it will be a close race for first place.

Following the completion of the matches on November 23, the Choppers hold a slim lead over Potter Club. The Choppers have a 18-6 record while Potter holds an 18-6 record.

In last week’s action, the Shafts compiled the high team single game and three-game series by scoring a 951-2663 series. Royce Van Evra rolled the high three-game series of 606 on games of 170, 211, 225.

The standings for the league read as follows:

Choppers

EEP 18-6

Shafts 16-8

UFS 16-8

Bad News 5 13-11

KB 10-14

APU 10-14

Helmismat 10-14

Theta Zeros 8-16

Margison Expected To Break Scoring Records

This year’s basketball squad will be placing the responsibility of much of their success upon the shoulders of Rich Margison.

In his third year of varsity competition for the Great Danes, it is expected that Margison will not only be the leading scorer for the team, but will also establish a number of scoring records.

Going into this season Rich has accumulated a total of 879 points for a two-year average of 23.4 points a game. If he duplicates last year’s average of 23.4, Margison will end his career in third place on the list of all-time scoring leaders. It would seem likely however, that Rich will improve his average of last year and amass enough points to break the all-time scoring record of 1365 points held by Don Cohen.

It also seems likely that Margison will break the one-season average of twenty-five points a game.

Rich, who is a member of Alpha Pi Alpha, was a three-letterman in high school as he participated in cross-country, basketball and tennis for Cortland High School. In lettering for three years, Rich was captain of his team and was selected as the Most Valuable Player and was elected to the All-Syracuse team in his senior year.

THE GLOBETROTTERS DISPLAYED not only an ability for comedy, but a propensity for outstanding playing as well.

THE GLOBETROTTERS OFFERED a fantastic array of antics for the pleasure of an audience of over 2,000 spectators.

Albany’s wrestling team opens its season this Saturday when they host the fourth annual Quadrangular at 1 p.m. Participating in the meet with Albany will be wrestling squads from the University of Rochester, Hartwick College and the defending champion, Dartmouth College.

The Quadrangular, which will be held in the new athletic building for the first time, promises to be an exciting display of wrestling skills.

Coach Joe Garcia, in his fourteenth year as head coach, has both of these wrestlers, however, are expected to contribute greatly to Albany’s success in the coming season.

Craig Springer, a senior who had a 6-4 record last year is one of the two letter winners from last year’s squad. Both of these wrestlers, however, are expected to contribute greatly to Albany’s success in the coming season.

Coach Joe Garcia is also hoping that these other wrestlers who competed at the varsity level will be able to make important contributions this year.

Included in this number are Alex Dombkowski at the 137-pound level, Frank Berry at 160 pounds and Marshall Galdstone at 177.

Two wrestlers up from last year’s freshman squad are Pete Ranalli and Kevin Sheehan. Both of these wrestlers are at the 152-pound level and should supply a solid performance for the squad.

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