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## Israel

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Jerusalem, experiencing the nightlife in Tel Aviv, a swim in the Dead Sea, scaling the heights of Masada and hiking in the Galilee region.

The trip is funded by a combination of two sponsors, who are each contributing \$9 million to support Israel 2000. The first sponsor is the co-chairman of Hillel, Michael Steinhart. The second donation is from Charles Bronfman who is also an international board member.

"The trip is a gift meant to connect students to their Jewishness as well as the campus community and the State of Israel," said Jeff Klein, director of Hillel's student activities at the University.

Hillel's Israel 2000 trip, underwritten by Taglit/Birthright Israel, offers college students the chance to tour the country's most contemporary and historic sites, Klein said. Taglit/Birthright Israel, a

partnership of philanthropists, Jewish communities and citizens of Israel, is a worldwide initiative to provide this learning experience to students.

"The trip is a way for students not involved with Hillel to build a bridge between Jewish students on campus," Hillel President Jessica Elkan said.

The sponsors pointed out that neither Hillel nor Taglit/Birthright Israel is affiliated with a political party or a religious movement. Students will meet with Israeli students, as well as business and political leaders while learning about their Jewish identity.

"This trip is an opportunity for me to explore my roots," senior journalism major Josh Frankel said. "I heard that when you step off the plane, it's mesmerizing. You fall into a different world."

He registered for the trip because a friend who had previously attended in January described it as a life-transforming trip. Klein and Elkan further recommended

### Israel 2000:

40 University students and 1,000 students internationally will travel to Israel this summer.

The trip is paid for by two \$9 million grants.

Friday is the registration deadline for the trip.

For more information contact Hillel at 343-8920 or [www.israel2000.org](http://www.israel2000.org)

the trip to him.

The winter trip in January successfully allowed 3,000 students internationally to visit Israel. Frankel said he is looking forward to seeing Tel Aviv in Jerusalem, the Dead Sea and the Western Wall.

The deadline for registration to attend the trip is Friday, although that could be extended due to spring break. Students can contact Hillel at 343-8920 or register on-line at [www.israel2000.org](http://www.israel2000.org).

## Collier

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took over the food service because the previous managers, Faculty Club, could no longer operate it.

"They didn't want to lose a place to eat on campus," said Collier House manager John Sargeant. "We weren't willing to spend much money to get the place up and running."

The University stepped in and footed the \$46,159 bill, adding a new deck and a wheelchair accessible entrance, repairing some of the building's downspouts and restroom fixtures, and improving the kitchen to make it ready for the new food service.

"It was rotting. It needed to be done," said Dan Williams, University vice-president for administration. "The University is the steward of this very historic building."

Williams said he was pleased to have a place on campus where students, faculty and staff can gather. The Victorian-style house was traditionally a place for meetings, gatherings and parties in

1895 when physics professor George H. Collier sold it to the University for \$5,000. It also served as a library and the official lodging for University presidents from 1900 to 1941.

Downstairs in Coffee at Clancy's, the wood-paneled, pub-like cafe, customers can choose from a variety of drinks and food items, including a waffle bar and sandwiches.

"I like the fact that they have specialty coffees that you can buy on your meal card," said Lisa Andritch, a sophomore sociology major.

Students on the University Housing meal plan can spend their points here the same way they do at the dining halls.

"Students don't have to go all the way to Carson [Hall] or the Grab 'n Go for lunch," Sargeant said.

At the stroke of 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, Coffee at Clancy's goes from being merely pub-like to being an actual pub and serving alcohol. From then until 8 p.m., the space becomes Clancy Thurber's Bar, serving Oregon wines and a selection of beers

ranging from \$1.50 pints of Coors Lite to Guinness Stout at \$2.50 a pint. Chicken wings, hot dogs and vegan chili round out the pub menu.

A more elegant fare is presented on the white linen-covered tables in the main dining room of the Collier House. Chef Donald Burton prepares fresh entrees ranging from a smoked salmon fettuccine to a braised organic tofu cutlet.

Burton, who has been a chef in Hawaii and the San Francisco Bay Area, plans to accent the menu with ethnic and vegetarian choices. Items will be rotated frequently to accommodate patrons' tastes and take advantage of fresh, locally-grown produce, when in season.

For \$4.50, those in a hurry can sample two soups, three salads and bread at the dining room's buffet.

The new hours at the Collier House, open Monday through Friday, are: dining room- 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Coffee at Clancy's- 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Clancy Thurber's Bar- 3 to 8 p.m.

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