



STUDY AT UNIVERSITY POLITEHNICA OF BUCAREST

Palatul Parlamentului, București



Biserica Sfânta Treime, Brașov

ROMANIA

- People are really nice and helpful (especially if you know some Romanian words). They can seem cold or rude, but it's just the way they behave; there is nothing wrong. If you ever experienced Paris, you should survive easily don't worry.
- Outside the capital, it's hard to find someone who speaks English if it's not a worker in direct contact with the public.
- If you have free time don't waste it and visit the country by taking the train (it is slow but cheap and you have a lot of night trains) that can bring you to all off the big cities in Romania like Cluj, Timișoara, Constanța, Brașov, ...



- Food culture sucks, but the whole country is cleaner than Paris, so you can always find a cute spot to enjoy your Burger King in that orthodox atmosphere.

OUTSIDE ROMANIA

- You can take advantage of being in Romania to visit neighboring countries, especially those in Eastern Europe. This is particularly true during Easter weekend, when there are free days and many places in Romania are closed.
- There are several inexpensive ways to travel around Romania, such as trains, buses, or planes.
- The trains and buses are mainly night trains and buses that take you to Budapest, Istanbul, or other destinations.



Sultanahmet Camii, Istanbul



Halászbástya, Budapest

BUCUREȘTI



Grădina Cișmigiu, București

- There is still a huge post-USSR presence among the buildings, but also some new infrastructure that roughly contrasts with and gives you a curious impression of a fast step up.
- The city can be divided into smaller areas that all have different atmospheres. The old town is the nucleus of the city, but there are a lot of parks and calm neighborhoods to discover around it.
- You should take the subway (closing at 23h) and buses 24/7.
- Like other big cities, it's crowded, and all the people are busy but speak English as well.
- You can do whatever you want, from coffee shops to shopping and from restaurants to clubs or bars. Everything is cheap, and there is an important nightlife life.

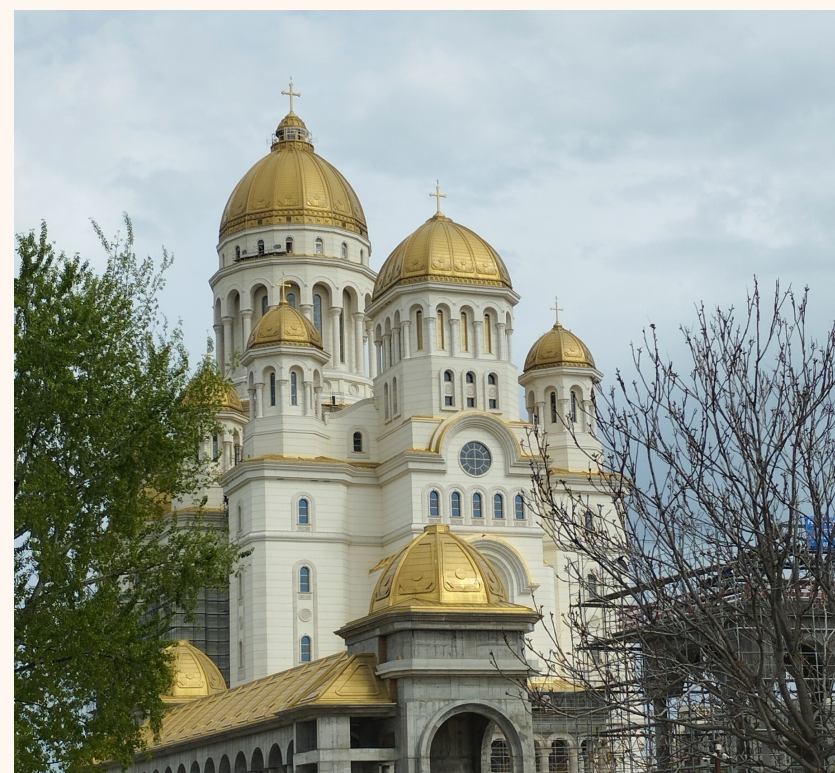
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Arcul de Triumf, București



Grădina Botanică, București

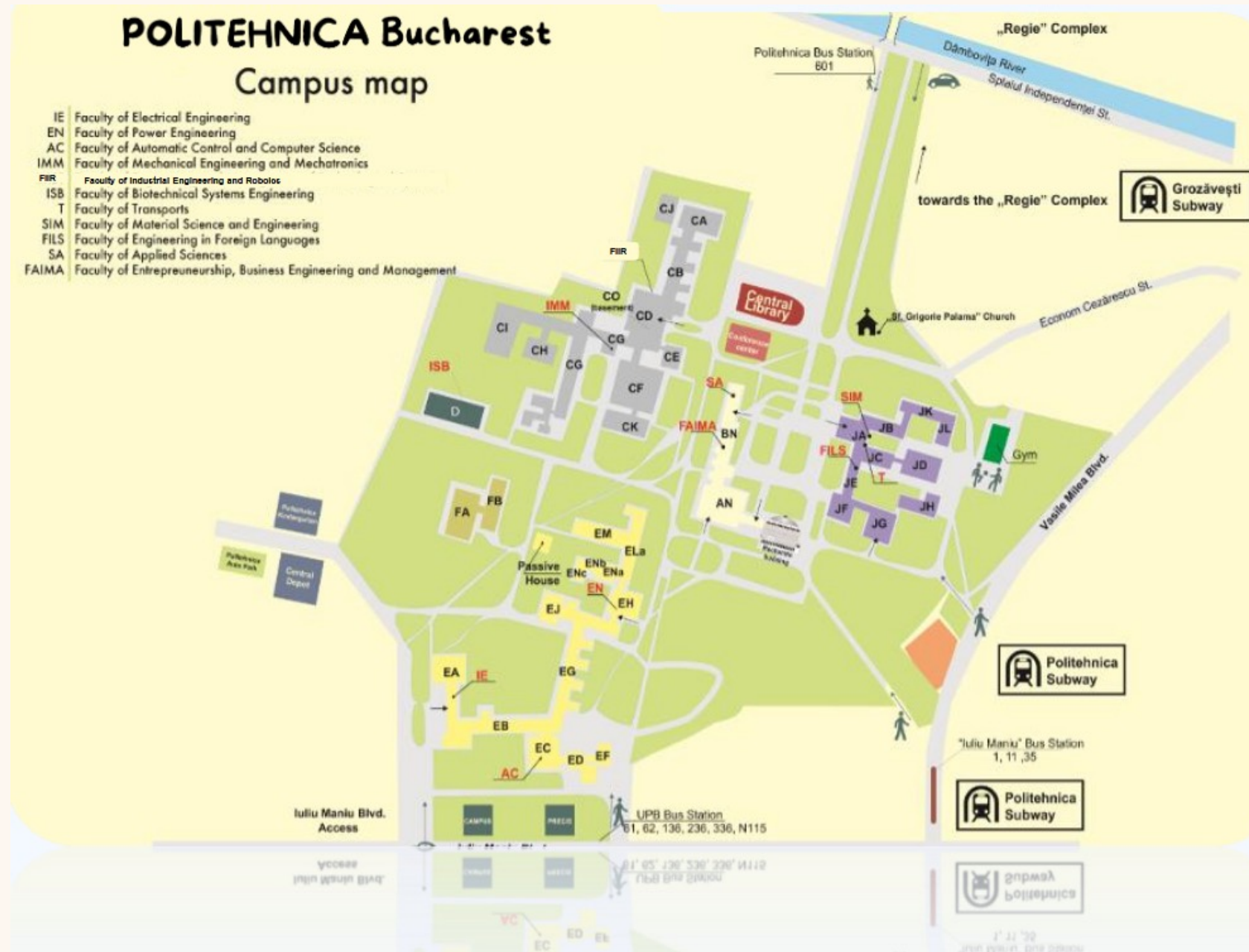


Catedrala Națională a României, București

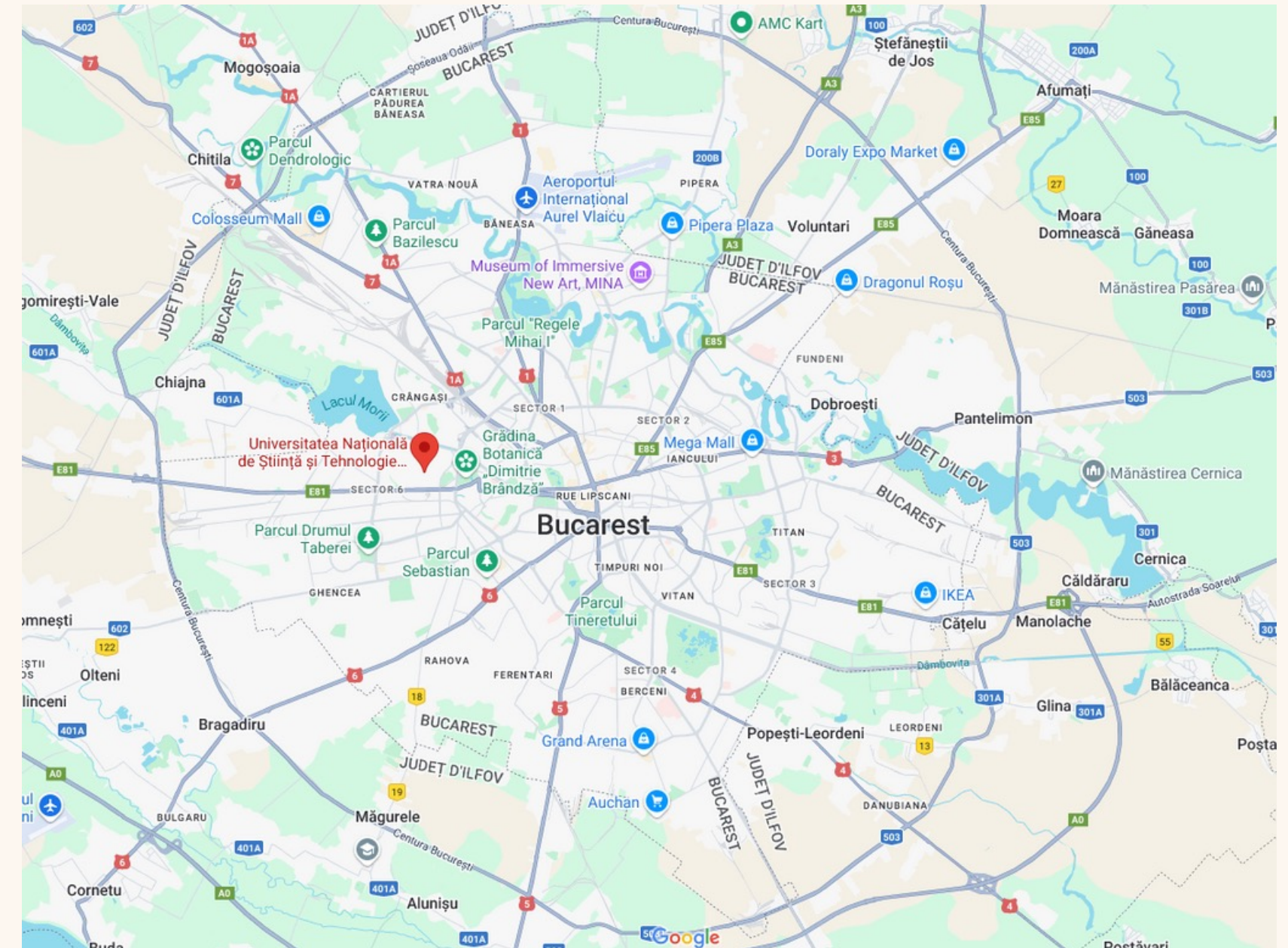


Leul, București

UNIVERSITY



It's a huge place, so be careful when you're gonna choose your classes that you should not run between them all the day.



The city is bigger than Paris (twice the radius) and even if the university is a bit far from the center it's located in a pretty activ area.

WELCOMING INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS AND STUDENT LIFE

- First day, there is a general presentation
- Visiting of the campus
- To practice sport, we can take a course of sport or go to a club or gym. And there are events like the Local Erasmus Games and National Erasmus Games (and more if you have qualified)
- The university organized events that we can go to watch, like a LAN, car exhibition and others

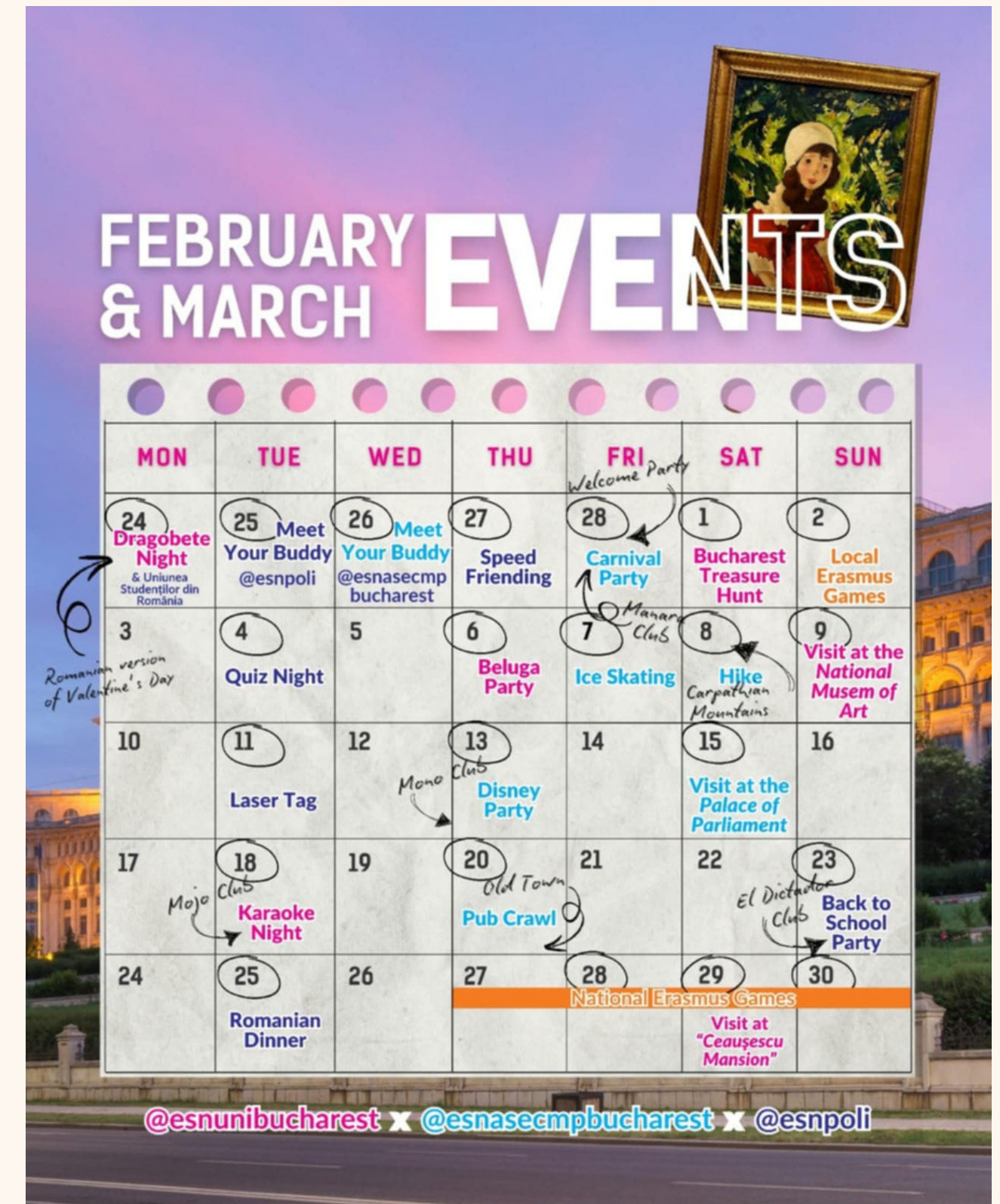


Campus of the University



“INTERNATIONAL” STUDENT LIFE

- Each month, we have an events calendar
- You can pick an ESN passcard that allows you to enter any ESN events for free (or it should be less than 10 euros) like each party ticket or visit or stuff...
- There are a lot of events organized by ESN or the other international students, I recommend to apply for some big ones and the one you're really interested in
- Meeting new people is fun but you have to stay responsible and aware not everybody is nice



ACCOMODATION

- University provides dorm to Erasmus students (2 per room), next to the university at the other side of Dâmbovița river.
- Price (for 4 month) : 600€ individual bathroom (1 per room) or 480€ shared bathroom.
- One shared kitchen and one laundry machine (not drying machine) on each floor.
- People are very nice and helpful. Someone clean common area 5 days by week.
- You should show a picture of you room number every time you exit or enter the building.



LEARNING AGREEMENT

Erasmus + Politehnica Bucuresti : Application and learning agreement

The screenshot displays the Erasmus+ application interface. On the left, a sidebar shows the user 'ALEXIS FIOI' with a dropdown menu containing 'Applications' (selected) and 'Technical issues'. Below this is a dark blue box with the Politehnica Bucuresti logo and the text 'Erasmus+ POLITEHNICA Bucuresti'. The main content area shows the 'Incoming student' section for 'Alexis Lionel Loan FIOI' from 'Universite de Lorraine' in 'France'. It indicates the student was 'Nominated by Christelle LOSA' for the '2024/2025' academic year. The 'Application' status is 'Accepted', and the 'Learning agreement' status is 'Locked with changes'. Other details include 'Signatures' (represented by icons), 'Mobility: Long-term ERASMUS+', 'Second semester', and 'Host faculty: Engineering in Foreign Languages (ILS)'. A feedback field is also present.

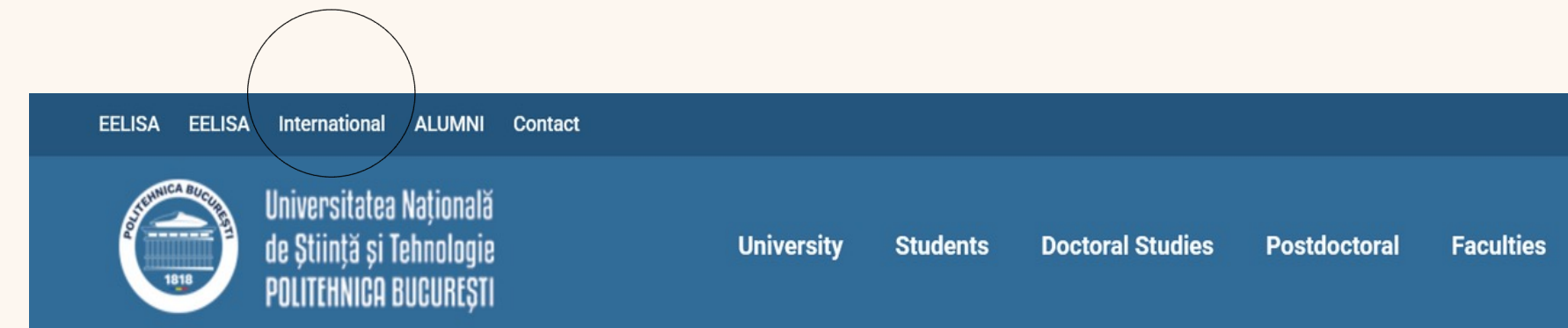
Website upb.ro : Faculties, courses and more informations

<https://upb.ro/en/> ;

<https://international.upb.ro/admission/study-offers>

(All bachelor's and master's degree programs)

<https://upb.ro/en/erasmus/students/> (informations for
the Erasmus)



During the first three weeks, you can change your courses if there are any problems with the timetable. (They gave the schedule during the first meeting)

2nd semester

24/02/2025 – 20/06/2025

EXAM SESSION 2nd semester (3 weeks)

31/05/2025 – 20/06/2025

Semester ends on
20/06/2025

Academic Calendar

24/25

Free days in 2025: 18th of April (Good Friday), 21st – 22nd of April (Easter). 1st of May (Labor Day), 9th of June (Pentacost)

You can find the Academic Calendar here: <https://upb.ro/en/erasmus/students/>



COURSES AND EXAMS

Courses : Different languages (English, French or german in facultie foreign language).

Classes are held in person, but they can quickly switch to online teaching (especially for master's programs).

Teams and Moodle will replace Arche

Exams : 50 points before the final exam (participation or another project during the semester) and 50 points with the final exam. Grades are reduced to a scale of 10, and a minimum of 5/10 is required to pass.

