WHAT DID YOU DO TODAY?

Hillel 2006 Annual Report
Hillel pursues its mission by:

- Creating a pluralistic, welcoming and inclusive environment;
- Fostering student growth and the balance in being distinctively Jewish and universally human;
- Advancing tzedek (social justice), Jewish learning and spirituality;
- Embracing Israel and global Jewish peoplehood; and
- Delivering excellence, innovation, accountability and results.

In 2006, the Board of Directors of Hillel: The Foundation for Jewish Campus Life approved Hillel’s five-year Strategic Plan which included a clear definition of the organization’s vision, mission and values.

Vision
Hillel seeks to inspire every Jewish student to make an enduring commitment to Jewish life.

Mission
Hillel’s mission is to enrich the lives of Jewish undergraduate and graduate students so that they may enrich the Jewish people and the world.

Values
Hillel pursues its mission by:

- Creating a pluralistic, welcoming and inclusive environment;
- Fostering student growth and the balance in being distinctively Jewish and universally human;
- Advancing tzedek (social justice), Jewish learning and spirituality;
- Embracing Israel and global Jewish peoplehood; and
- Delivering excellence, innovation, accountability and results.
The actress Natalie Portman credits Hillel with providing her first positive Jewish experience in an American Jewish group. Speaking to journalist Abigail Pogrebin in the 2005 book “Stars of David,” Portman said:

“The first time I felt comfortable in an American religious institution was in college, because campus Hillel was inclusive. And it’s nice having Shabbat dinner every week with everyone. Anyone was welcome, so we’d bring all our friends to dinner. . . .”

In 2006, Hillel began a process to ensure that all Jewish students have an equally meaningful Jewish experience on their campuses.

Last year, Hillel adopted a five-year Strategic Plan whose central goal is to “double the number of Jewish undergraduate and graduate students who are involved in Jewish life and who have meaningful Jewish experiences.” The Strategic Plan also sets standards in the areas of human resources, campus relationships, performance and financial resources.

The Strategic Plan was one highlight of a historic year that also included the first Summit on the University and the Jewish Community, the election of Wayne Firestone to succeed Avraham Infeld as president of the organization, and unprecedented work to help residents of the Gulf of Mexico recover from hurricanes Katrina and Rita.

Hillel has strived to strengthen itself so that it can fulfill its mission: “to enrich the lives of Jewish undergraduate and graduate students so that they may enrich the Jewish people and the world.”

In the words of Nobel laureate Elie Wiesel:

“Hillel is giving students the possibility to not only live Jewishly, but to live Jewishly with joy.”

Edgar M. Bronfman
Chairman
International Board of Governors

Julian Sandler
Chair
Board of Directors

Wayne L. Firestone
President
UCLA student Sophie Aronson will never forget the images she witnessed in Biloxi, Mississippi. The winds and rain of Hurricane Katrina leveled structures all along the Gulf Coast, wrecking buildings and tossing around boats and cars as if they were toys. In January, months after the storm, residents still lived in temporary trailers, unable to secure the money, the contractors or the material to restore their shattered homes.

Aronson was one of 800 students from dozens of campuses across North America who traveled to the Gulf to rebuild homes in the winter and spring through a program organized by the Weinberg Tzedek Hillel program and supported by the United Jewish Communities and other philanthropies. Hillel’s Rebuild and Repair campaign provided many Gulf residents with their first ray of hope.

The students spent their days gutting homes and repairing roofs. At night, they participated in educational programs to understand the Jewish concept of tikkun olam, repairing the world. The students’ enthusiasm, energy and newly-acquired building skills surprised and delighted the residents almost as much as the construction itself.

“Words cannot express the gratitude I feel. You are a wonderful group of young adults and I really am thankful and humbled by your generosity,” wrote Biloxi resident Paulette Phillips, whose roof was repaired by Hillel.

At the same time, students traveled to New Orleans to repair the city. The work was dirty, sweaty — and fulfilling — as young people mucked out homes overtaken by mold and mildew.

“The work we did was such a small piece of the big picture, but seeing how much it helped people was amazing,” said Rachel McGinnis, a student at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.
Hurricane relief was the most significant community service program of 2006 but Hillel promoted tzedek, social justice, in other ways as well. University of Virginia Hillel launched its Public Policy Institute, a new initiative that provides students the opportunity to learn about issues of concern to the Jewish community and equips them with the skills necessary to advocate for them. In Buenos Aires, Hillel’s Musical Theater for Children Company brought smiles and laughter to hundreds of underprivileged children. University of Connecticut celebrated a “Month of Kindness” on campus. Paul Rusesabagina, the hero depicted in the Academy Award-nominated movie “Hotel Rwanda” spoke to a packed crowd of 2,500 at an event sponsored by the Edward and Rose Berman Hillel Jewish University Center of Pittsburgh in cooperation with the University of Pittsburgh chapters of the Black Action Society, the African Student Organization and Amnesty International. Hillel students at Emory and Yale universities took the fight against AIDS to the heart of their campuses for World AIDS Day. Hofstra University Hillel planned a teddy-bear sale on campus with an extra incentive to buyers: With each bear purchased, the group would donate another bear to a local hospital.

Hillel and the Gift of Life Bone Marrow Registry celebrated the extraordinary success of their partnership by introducing the first donor recruited on a campus to the man whose life she saved. The donor, Amy Fishman, joined the registry through Hillel at The George Washington University in 2004. Just two months later, she became the first student recruited to match a patient. Without hesitation, she donated her blood stem cells to a 60-year-old man with leukemia. One year later, Fishman met the recipient, Martin Feldman, at a lunch hosted by Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston.

As Feldman embraced Fishman for the first time, he tearfully told her, “I don’t know how to thank you. This organization and what you have done are so aptly named, Gift of Life, because that’s what you gave me.” He continued, “I was looking at death, but here I am a year later celebrating this day with you and your family and looking forward to so many wonderful things.”
When hurricanes Katrina and Rita hit New Orleans, New Orleans Hillel demonstrated that it is not just a service for Jewish students, but a resource for the entire campus community.

Soon after Hurricane Katrina closed Tulane University and dispersed its students, Hillel of New Orleans launched a series of meetings across the United States to bring together Tulane students wherever they enrolled. “Everyone got into the N’awlins spirit, donning Mardi Gras beads and comparing hurricane evacuation stories. Students also brainstormed plans for co-sponsoring a campuswide music festival – with other Tulane organizations – to benefit hurricane victims,” said New Orleans Hillel Assistant Director Jody Portnoff.

Hillels play an important role on their campuses, providing programming resources, meeting places and leadership. In the wake of Katrina, Boston University Hillel sponsored a communitywide blood drive in its year-old building. Northeastern University sophomore Garrett Marques participated in the BU drive after being turned away elsewhere. “I tried to donate at Fenway Park after Katrina,” he told the Daily Free Press, BU’s independent student newspaper. “There were so many people I didn’t get a chance to, but giving blood is a great way to give back to the community that you’re a part of.”

Hillel is a leading force for intergroup understanding. At Rutgers University, student Danielle Josephs organized the Middle East Coexistence House, where 13 Jewish, Muslim and Christian students will live and learn together. “We’re going to get in each other’s faces,” she says, “but we’ll show that it’s possible for people of different religions to prosper together.” Danielle, a member of the Board of Directors of Hillel: The Foundation for Jewish Campus Life, was named one of Glamour Magazine’s Top 10 College Women. Her work was featured on mtvU, MTV’s college network.

At Binghamton University, Hillel and the Moslem Students Association exchanged visits to their houses of worship and discussed their similarities and differences.

“I basically went for more awareness,” said Masooma
Hydary, who is Muslim. “Historically there has been a lot of tension between Muslims and Jews. An important aspect of that is the lack of dialogue. It’s important to see each other as human beings and acknowledge we’re believers.”

Wesleyan Jewish Chaplain Rabbi David Leipziger Teva and former Wesleyan Muslim Chaplain Abdullah Antepli chose five Wesleyan Muslim students and six Jewish students for an 11-day spring break excursion to Istanbul, Turkey and Jerusalem, Israel. “On the trip, we learned that there was a sense of hope, a hope for peace,” says Jamal Ahmed, a Muslim freshman from New York City. “I learned more about the Jewish culture, religion and Israeli society than I thought possible in such a short time.”

The American Jewish Committee and the Hindu-American Foundation sponsored an event at Stanford University with support from Hillel and the Hindu Student Council that brought the two communities together. “This is the first time in my 20 years at Stanford that I’ve been invited to share a platform with the Hindu community,” said Professor Arnold Eisen, who was later named the chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary.

Promoting harmonious campuses was an important theme at Hillel’s Summit on the University and the Jewish Community in May. The Summit, the first of its kind, brought together the leaders of the Jewish and the academic communities to foster closer cooperation. More than 600 faculty members and Jewish community leaders participated in the Washington event which featured workshops and plenary sessions dealing with free-speech issues, marketing, Israel on campus and more.

During panel discussions, university presidents shared their candid opinions on campus life and the influence of Jewish identity on their work. Tulane University President Scott S. Cowen, the school’s first Jewish president, explained that his university plays a critical role in the city’s reconstruction. “It’s been a relatively quiet year,” he said, “except for having to recover from the worst natural disaster in American history.”
What did you do today for

When Donald Trump uttered his final “You’re fired!” of the 2006 season of “The Apprentice,” the person he dismissed was Cornell graduate Lee Bienstock. For Bienstock, earning second place on the show was a milestone on a career path that began on the student board of Cornell Hillel.

“When you’re on the show, it is very similar to real life on the Hillel board: You have a budget, you have to plan an event, you have to work on a team,” Bienstock said. “I really learned a lot there.”

Not everybody has the chance to understudy “The Donald,” but a vast majority of students are interested in pursuing internships and career opportunities, according to research conducted during Hillel’s Strategic Planning Process. Hillel is providing apprenticeships and leadership training to help students advance their careers and to integrate Jewish values into their professional lives.

Hillel’s Collegiate Leadership Internship Program (CLIP) enables selected New York-area college students to work in for-profit and non-profit settings, and to spend one day a week exploring Jewish values. CLIP promotes Jewish pluralism by bringing together students of different backgrounds and beliefs. Created in 1979, the program recruits 50 participants each summer. CLIP is poised to grow even further as the Jewish Communal Fund of New York, a leading donor-directed fund, agreed to invest $300,000 in the program which is administered by Baruch College Hillel in partnership with the UJA-Federation of New York.

CLIP participant Elana Goldberg, a student at Brown University, spent her summer working for Ecko Unlimited, a clothing manufacturer. “CLIP provides a good mix of doing something that will help me in a future career and doing something Jewish,” she said.

In Chicago, 30 multitalented, carefully selected students, including two from Israel and two from Ukraine, participated in the 34th Lewis Summer Intern Program (LSIP). The Chicago-based work-study program offered by The Hillels of Illinois includes a two-month-long field placement in an agency or department of the
Local Hillels are bringing professionals to campus to enable students to network with leaders in their future professions. Hillel at the University of Denver held its first Professional Mentorship Fair in which Jewish community members and Hillel alumni from varied professional backgrounds developed a mentoring relationship and assisted in guiding students along a professional path. University of Florida Hillel helps students ease the transition from college to the working world through its Peer Mentoring Program, in which young alumni who live across the United States share their knowledge and connections with students and graduates looking to move to their areas.

Leadership training begins even before students reach campus. Hillel at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign helped high school students experience college life through the Future Illini Shabbaton. The high school students participated in a typical Shabbat at Hillel and explored the campus through an admissions tour.

And when they come to campus, Hillel strives to provide a welcoming atmosphere that builds future leaders and strong communities. The first week of college can be overwhelming for new students, but Hillel has helped provide a more personalized introduction to campus with Fresh Fests at several campuses, including the University of Delaware, Syracuse University, Washington University in St. Louis, the University of Southern California and The George Washington University.

Whether they go to school in Russia, Israel, Latin America or North America, students participated in leadership training programs that provide skills for campus and after graduation. Sasha Olinykoiva, a student leader at Kiev Hillel, found the training she received at the Charles Schusterman International Student Leaders Assembly at Camp Ramah Darom to be energizing and useful. She explained that the Jewish community in Kiev is still rebuilding.

“Jewish life is very, very young, and at the same time, it is very, very ancient,” she said. “We need guidance and help from people abroad.”
Until last winter, Simona Samson, then a senior at American University, had only spoken to her relatives in India over the phone. Samson, a descendent of the Bene Israel community of Indian Jews, was part of a 10-student delegation from American that took a 15-day trip to India to explore the historic, but shrinking, Jewish communities throughout the country.

“I can’t even describe the feelings I had,” Samson said. “Everywhere we went, I felt like people knew me. They treated me like I lived there.”

In India and around the world, Jewish students, united by faith, tradition and an eagerness to reach out to one another, are making the world a smaller — and better — place, thanks to Hillel.

For the second year in a row, students from San Diego State University made Rio de Janeiro their alternative break destination. The group partnered with Hillel Rio to provide children of the Chacara Do Seu, a local slum, with lessons in dental hygiene.

Students from Rutgers University, The George Washington University and University of California, Davis and Sacramento, traveled to Mexico and El Salvador with the American Jewish World Service (AJWS) to help strengthen communities.

“With our having such a rich tradition of doing good deeds, and having had hardships as a people in the past, we came to a consensus that there’s a Jewish responsibility to help anywhere in the world,” said Rutgers senior Dan Fleisch.

Across the ocean, many students made connections with members of Jewish communities in the former Soviet Union. Members of Columbia/Barnard Hillel’s Pizmon a cappella group brought the gift of song to Jewish communities of Ukraine. During their 10-day tour of the country, the 13-member group performed for a variety of audiences, including a crowd of 3,000 at Kiev’s Ukrainian Palace, senior centers, centers for at-risk children and homes of local Jewish residents. Students at Georgetown University shared the story of
Passover with the Jewish community of Kharkov, Ukraine, during Hillel’s annual Pesach Project.

Evoking the memory of the Holocaust and the Jewish community’s pledge to “Never Forget,” Hillel undertook a year-long campaign to raise awareness about the genocide in the Darfur region of Sudan. Students at the Claremont Colleges put a new twist on Darfur awareness through their Challah for Hunger project where students baked their own challah and sold the bread to benefit the AJWS assisting in Darfur refugee relief. While University of California, Berkeley Hillel got into the Darfur awareness game by capitalizing on March Madness, the NCAA basketball championships, to raise money for the Right to Play Darfur fund. Hillels across the United States provided visitors with a rare, firsthand look at the genocide in Sudan with “Darfur Drawn: The Conflict in Darfur through Children’s Eyes,” an exhibit featuring 27 drawings of atrocities in Darfur as witnessed by refugee children. The year ended in April when more than 2,400 Hillel activists joined tens of thousands of protestors at the national Rally to Stop the Genocide in Sudan, in Washington, D.C., and New York City.

Hillel’s commitment to social justice has been advanced with the launch of The Everett Family Tzedek Initiative, funded by Edith Everett, a member of Hillel’s International Board of Governors and Board of Directors. This program provides training and grants to 15-20 Hillels each year to strengthen their social-justice work. Hillel professionals receive intensive training in the Jewish approach to social justice and are sent to a needy community to put their classroom training into practice. Upon returning to campus they help students to design their own social-justice program.

The first 12 Hillel professionals to participate in the program spent a week in El Horno, Nicaragua, where they picked crops, constructed a fence, and built picnic benches for the community center. “If visiting the sick is a mitzvah, then so was visiting the people of this village,” said Mike Levinstein, assistant director of Kent State Hillel. “We let them know that they aren’t forgotten and that we care.”
The fireplace in the University of Oregon Hillel hadn’t seen a fire in years, but on a cold December evening a fire roared and 28 students, warm and cozy on oversized cushions, underwent a spiritual check-up. Facilitated by Rabbi Aryeh Ben David, the workshop helped the busy college students relax and reflect, or in the words of one participant, undergo “a really thorough spiritual cleaning.”

“Spiritual Check-Ups” were conducted in Hillels across North America by Rabbi Ben David, a consultant to Hillel’s Joseph Meyerhoff Center for Jewish Learning, as part of Hillel’s effort to enrich the spiritual and cultural lives of Jewish students.

For the students of the Russian Hillel/Hillels Around Chicago the sounds of the eight-beat salsa rhythm provided a spiritual release at the “From Rio to Tel Aviv” program at Northwestern University Hillel. The event highlighted the influence of Spanish and Latin music on Israeli dance and culture. Students practiced salsa moves and relaxed to the meditative sounds of Israeli musician, David Broza.

Perhaps less meditative but no less Israeli, the popular hip-hop group, dJooKRoO, performed for students at Pierce and Valley College at the “Hip-Hop and Hummus for Hunger” program. Harnessing the power of music, Valley College music student, Jason Daks, organized the event to raise money for hunger and hurricane-relief programs.

Music and melodies of the 1930s and ‘40s filled the Hillel Jewish Student Center of Cincinnati as students were transported to World War II-era Poland with “Cabaret in the Warsaw Ghetto.” Students, faculty and community members showcased the music and history of wartime Europe to remember the victims of the Holocaust and to pay tribute to their spiritual resistance.

“Not only was the evening entertaining, but people were learning,” said Jessica Segal, program associate at Cincinnati Hillel.

Learning was the driving force behind Hillel’s new peer-to-peer learning initiative. Piloted at the Hillels...
of UCLA, New York University and the University of Maryland, College Park students from different Jewish backgrounds and levels of observance were brought together to tackle everything from traditional Jewish texts to literature, philosophy and Hebrew.

But learning can take place in some unusual locations. At a University of Florida campus bar, students of legal drinking age meet the rabbi once a month for free beer and a slice of text study. “You meet people that you have something in common with, even if the only thing you have in common is that you like to drink free beer that a rabbi buys you,” says the rabbi, Jonathan Siger.

Something else college students have in common: their iPods. Capitalizing on the popularity of this must-have college accessory, Syracuse University Hillel began producing weekly three-minute podcasts (an audio broadcast specifically for digital music players), dubbed “Jewish Moments with Rabbi Dave.”

The Hillels Around Chicago: Multi–Campus Center chose to use good old-fashioned radio waves to connect with students from the Russian-speaking community. “Radio is a wonderful medium to reach students and young professionals,” says Michael Khvilowsky, a member of Hillel and a regular contributor to the weekly radio program. “I would like to build a strong Russian–Jewish community in Chicago.”

Building strong communities was an unexpected lesson for members of Cornell Hillel’s Jewish scuba diving club. Not only did the 15 students scuba dive the pristine waters of the Caribbean island of Curaçao during their school break, but they explored the fascinating history of the island’s Jewish community, the oldest in the Western Hemisphere.

“Between scuba diving in the Caribbean and the Jewish learning, it was an experience none of us will ever forget,” said Cornell Hillel student Justin Leader.

“The souls of men are the candles of the Lord, lit on the cosmic way.”

Abraham Joshua Heschel
No Hillel group ever concluded its Taglit-birthright israel tour more dramatically than the 40 students from Southern California on Bus 549.

Worshiping in a makeshift synagogue in a hotel in the town of Tiberias, the group began its Shabbat by celebrating the bar mitzvah of several students who had never before been called to the Torah as adults. But soon after the celebration ended, the group was sent to the hotel’s bomb shelter: Hezbollah rockets from Lebanon defied all predictions and landed in this city by the Sea of Galilee. When the situation quieted, the young people were allowed to pack and head south toward the airport.

Later, in a closing conversation before departure, the young people reflected on their experience. “I’ve come to the conclusion that Israelis are nuts. Totally crazy,” said a student. “If they are nuts, then I’ll be nuts, too. Singing peace songs and telling jokes in a bomb shelter!”

Hillel helps young people forge a connection between Israel and their Jewish identity. In 2006, this work took on critical importance as Israel was plunged into war in Lebanon. Hillel collected more than 70,000 signatures online for a petition to U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan. The newly-opened Haifa Hillel suspended operations. The Israel on Campus Coalition (ICC), Hillel’s partnership with the Charles and Lynn Schusterman Family Foundation, held an emergency summit of its 35 member-organizations to address campus needs.

Hillel’s Israel-education programs are creating a generation of students with close ties to Israel and a deep understanding of the cultural, religious and political life of the country. Last year, Hillel sent 3,000 students from the Americas and the former Soviet Union to Israel through Taglit-birthright israel trips, and celebrated its 20,000th participant in the program.

More than 300 Hillel and campus leaders from North America got an in-depth view of the Jewish homeland during their winter break through leadership missions.
that focused on tzedek (social justice), Jewish pluralism and learning, business and technology and, with AIPAC, advanced advocacy.

The Israel on Campus Coalition last year helped restore study-abroad programs at 30 universities, including the University of Wisconsin-Madison and the University of Illinois. At the same time, the ICC launched its “Israel Begins with ‘i’” campaign to promote campus campaigns focused on Israeli culture. Hillel’s 21 Jewish Agency for Israel Fellows and 40 Grinspoon Interns helped students create innovative programming, often with the financial assistance of ICC Israel Action grants. The ICC published and distributed a comprehensive 130-page Campus Resource Guide containing a menu of advocacy initiatives, educational materials and background information.

The Israel at Heart organization organized a national tour of the Israeli musical group Shotei HaNevuah and brought the hit Israeli reality television show “The Ambassador” to 21 campuses where students voted for the next unofficial representative of the State of Israel in the United States.

MIT students hosted 14 students from the Technion - Israel Institute of Technology as part of a program called Hibur (connection), a joint initiative between MIT Hillel and the Technion that connects like-minded students and faculty on both sides of the ocean to share their research, and forge personal and professional networks.

Hillel opened new foundations at the InterDisciplinary Center in Herzliya and in Haifa in 2006, begging the question: Why do Israeli students need Hillel? For most, it is an opportunity to explore their Jewish identity in a pluralistic, non-judgmental environment. “Israeli students are in a constant state of mental overload that prevents dealing with ‘leisurely’ topics like Jewish identity,” explains Sagiv Elbaz, a student at Hebrew University. Participation in at Hillel proved to him that: “there are ways of connecting the kodesh (the sacred) and the chol (the secular).”
West Island Hillel in Montreal builds a 22-ft. spinning dreidel, possibly the world’s largest, in the lobby of a Montreal synagogue.

The Richard M. Joel Exemplar of Excellence Award given to Hillel professionals Will Berkovitz, Gary Coleman, Cindy Greenberg, Rabbi Ari Israel, Eyal Lichtmann, Josh Kashinsky, Cindy Spungin, Marla Meyers, and Ofer Namimi.

Hundreds of students participate in Rebuild and Repair missions to the Gulf of Mexico.

Fifteen Hillel lay leaders from the United States participated in a week-long mission to Israel.

Hillel opens fourth Israeli center at InterDisciplinary Center in Herzliya.

Thousands of students participate in Hillel missions to Israel and the Taglit-birthright israel program.

Tulane University and Hillel of New Orleans re-open.

Three hundred Jewish students participate in the 2006 Charlotte B. and Jack J. Spitzer Forum on Public Policy.

Duke University’s Board of Trustees voted to rename its Hillel building the Rubenstein-Silvers Hillel.

In Moscow, 200 Jewish university students representing 27 Hillels gathered at the seventh annual Hillel in the former Soviet Union (FSU) Winter Congress.
Hillel collects 70,000 signatures on petition for U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan to win release of kidnapped Israeli soldiers.

Ralph Grunewald named executive vice president.

Hillel and the World Union of Jewish Students sign a historic memorandum of understanding, designed to significantly advance local and global Jewish student identity, activism and community.

Hillel honors International Board of Governors members Abby Joseph Cohen and David M. Cohen at a gala dinner.

Muhlenberg College awards honorary doctorate degree to Hillel President Avraham Infeld.

Hillel opens in Haifa, Israel, to serve students at Haifa University, the Technion – Israel Institute of Technology and local colleges. Haifa Hillel will be located in the Chais Center on the Carmel.

Hillel sponsors first Summit on the University and the Jewish Community.

Hillel releases its five-year Strategic Plan.

Hillel introduces the Campus Entrepreneurs Initiative to engage uninvolved Jewish students.

More than 1,000 Hillel student activists participate in the Rally to Stop Genocide in Washington, D.C.

Hillel groups spend spring breaks in Gulf of Mexico, Latin America and Ukraine.

Hillel provides Seders for tens of thousands.

Hillel's Joseph Meyerhoff Center for Jewish Learning begins peer-to-peer learning program.

Hillels sponsor Campus SuperStar® competitions to find talented vocalists in Georgia and Indiana.

Hillel honors Wayne L. Firestone elected president of Hillel to succeed Avraham Infeld.

Hillel groups honored at AIPAC Policy Conference.
What did you do today for Jewish students?

In the last two decades, Hillel has embarked on an ambitious mission to engage more and more Jewish undergraduate and graduate students. Hillel has added new facilities, expanded its professional staff and developed new programs to meet the needs and interests of a broad cross-section of Jewish students. This success has been made possible by the support of visionary philanthropists, foundations, partner agencies and federations which have provided Hillel with the financial and human resources to pursue our dreams.

Hillel is a unique international movement that requires virtually no user fees from the students it serves, nor any membership dues from its affiliated local groups. In fact, Hillel provides millions of dollars in grants and services to 251 affiliated foundations, program centers and Jewish student organizations that serve students at 513 campuses throughout the United States, Canada, Israel, Latin America and the republics of the former Soviet Union. Hillel’s record of philanthropic excellence has earned it high marks from non-profit watchdog groups.

The year 2006 provided numerous opportunities to take pride in the work of Hillel, from the Charles Schusterman International Student Leaders Assembly, to the Jack J. and Charlotte B. Spitzer Forum on Public Policy; from Taglit-birthright israel trips, to alternative-break programs helping along the Gulf of Mexico; from student leadership missions to Israel, to professional internship programs; from the work of our Steinhardt Jewish Campus Service Corps to the accomplishments of our Israel Fellows.

Events such as the New York Hedge-Fund Evening and the gala salute to Abby Joseph Cohen and David M. Cohen have helped Hillel to make these programs possible. Our International Board of Governors, which has doubled in size in the last five years, provides the leadership that inspires philanthropists worldwide to join in the Hillel enterprise. Hillel’s partnership with the UJA-Federation of New York has provided unprecedented levels of service to students throughout the state and globally. Under the leadership of Development Chair Carol Wise, many new investors have joined Hillel’s Renaissance Society, a group of individuals who provide unrestricted gifts to help sustain the organization. Growing numbers of individuals are securing the Jewish future through a planned gift to Hillel’s Heritage Society. The following pages detail the many individuals and groups who have been responsible for Hillel’s achievements this year.

With the completion of Hillel’s five-year Strategic Plan, Hillel is now poised to undertake even more ambitious goals. This document – created over two years with the input of students, professionals, and volunteer leaders – outlines five key objectives:

- To double the number of Jewish students who are involved in Jewish life and who have meaningful Jewish experiences;
- To enhance professional recruitment, development and retention;
- To become an indispensable partner in enhancing the campus community and student life;
- To enhance organizational effectiveness; and,
- To improve the financial strength of local Hillels and the movement as a whole.

More than ever, Hillel will require the vision, the wisdom and the resources of leaders who are committed to creating the next proud, strong generation of Jewish men and women. Together, we will deliver the Jewish future.
Hillel: The Foundation for Jewish Campus Life is grateful to the tens of thousands of individuals, philanthropic foundations, Jewish federations and other funding partners whose ongoing support sustains the entire Hillel enterprise. We are pleased to recognize those who made significant contributions to Hillel’s Charles and Lynn Schusterman International Center during the past fiscal year (July 1, 2005 to June 30, 2006) to enable Hillel to implement its vision that every Jewish student make an enduring commitment to Jewish life.

LeNorman J. Strong, David M. Cohen, Edgar M. Bronfman and Rabbi Ed Rosenthal

Brandon Stranzl, Keith Rosenbloom, Laurie Blitzer and Michael Steinhardt

Hillel is fortunate to have the financial support of philanthropic visionaries who have established endowments of $250,000 or more at Hillel’s Charles and Lynn Schusterman International Center. These donors are building a stronger Jewish future by generously providing Hillel with the ability to initiate and continue bold and innovative programs, both locally and globally.

The Ann Loeb Bronfman Fund
The Edgar M. Bronfman Endowment
The Jacob Burns Endowment in Ethics
Hillel’s Joseph Meyerhoff Center for Jewish Learning
The Irving and Sarah Pitt Institute for Student Leadership
The Estate of Sylvia S. Simmons
The Weinberg Tzedeck Hillel Endowment

Hillel is grateful for the support of its International Board of Governors, Board of Directors, and other philanthropists for Hillel’s Charles and Lynn Schusterman International Center, which serves as the provoking infrastructure for the entire Hillel enterprise and provides leadership, consultative resources, professional guidance, and strategic infusions of financial support for Hillel’s global network of regional centers, campus Hillel foundations, program centers, and affiliates.

Edgar M. Bronfman
The Arie and Ida Crown Memorial Tobee and Leonard Kaplan
The Charles and Lynn Schusterman Family Foundation
Judy and Michael Steinhardt
National Funding Councils of the United Jewish Communities
In the past year, Hillel has benefited from gifts of $25,000 or more to support specific areas of student life, professional development and organizational excellence, enabling Hillel to work meaningfully towards delivering a stronger Jewish future.

FOSTERING STUDENT GROWTH

Hillel's Collegiate Leadership Internship Program
Jewish Communal Fund and UJA-Federation of New York
Frank and Claire Darmstaedter Hillel Holocaust Education Program
Estates of Frank and Claire Darmstaedter, through UJA-Federation of New York
Grinspoon Israel Advocacy Interns
Grinspoon Quick Turn-Around Grants
The Harold Grinspoon Foundation
Kolker-Saxon-Hallock Foundation Institutes for Engagement Training and Engagement Grants
Kolker-Saxon-Hallock Family Foundation, Inc.
The Koret Hillel Student Internship Program
The Koret Foundation

MEANINGFUL JEWISH EXPERIENCES

Hillel is committed to doubling the number of Jewish students who are involved in Jewish life and who have meaningful Jewish experiences.

JEWISH LEARNING AND SPIRITUALITY

Hillel's Joseph Meyerhoff Center for Jewish Learning provides students, Hillel professional staff and the campus community with a variety of resources to promote and encourage ways of Jewish living and learning. Hillel is grateful to the Meyerhoff Family Charitable Funds for endowing the Center's activities and for the annual support of several anonymous donors in the past year.

TZEDEK – SOCIAL JUSTICE

Hillel is grateful to the philanthropists who have provided general support for the Weinberg Tzedek Hillel Initiative, an international public service effort dedicated to transforming life on campus and in the community, framed by the Jewish imperatives of tzedakah (righteousness), gemilut chasadim (acts of loving kindness), and tikkun olam (repairing the world).

Jacob and Hilda Blaustein Foundation
The Nathan Cummings Foundation
Rosalinde and Arthur Gilbert Foundation
MAZON: A Jewish Response to Hunger
Samueli Foundation

HILLEL'S KATRINA REPAIR & REBUILD ALTERNATIVE BREAKS AND RELIEF FUND

In the wake of the devastation caused by hurricanes Katrina and Rita, Hillel sent hundreds of student activists to the Gulf Coast to repair homes and serve as the Jewish community's ambassadors to their fellow Americans whose lives were shattered by the storms. Hillel is grateful to those whose generosity made possible these quintessential expressions of tikkun olam (repairing the world).

B’nai B’rith International
Renee B. Fisher Foundation, Inc.
Sol Goldman Foundation
Joseph & Harvey Meyerhoff Family Charitable Funds
Revson Foundation
United Jewish Communities Zale Foundation

EMBRACING ISRAEL AND GLOBAL JEWISH PEOPLEHOOD

Hillel is dedicated to ensuring that Jewish students have the resources needed to develop a strong love for and understanding of the centrality of Israel to the Jewish narrative, and to providing students around the world with meaningful opportunities to interact with one another, thereby strengthening our global Jewish people.

EMBRACING ISRAEL

Student Leadership Missions to Israel
Hillel's Student Leadership Missions to Israel bring hundreds of student activists to Israel each year, where they hone their leadership skills, enabling them to return to campus as passionate advocates for Israel.

American Israel Education Foundation
Jacob and Hilda Blaustein Foundation
Jack Chester Foundation
Jewish Agency for Israel
Sherry and Larry Kalish Legacy Heritage Programming LLC
Bernard Osher Jewish Philanthropic Foundation
Barry and Judy Silverman
Ruth Ziegler

Campus Israel Fellows
The Campus Israel Fellows places young Israelis on strategically selected college campuses across North America, where they serve as effective peer ambassadors who bring Israel to life through innovative programs and personal interactions with students on campus.
June Baumgardner
Gelbart Foundation
Susan and Michael Gelman
Jewish Agency for Israel
Robert Kogod
Ellen and Irwin Levy
Stacey and Mark Levy
Bente and Daniel Lyons
Taglit - birthright israel Foundation
Howard Rosenbloom

The Israel on Campus Coalition
The Israel on Campus Coalition is a partnership of the Charles and Lynn Schusterman Family Foundation and Hillel: The Foundation for Jewish Campus Life, in cooperation with a global network of organizations committed to promoting Israel education and advocacy on campus.

AVI CHAI - A Philanthropic Foundation
The Marcus Foundation
The Howard and Geraldine Polinger Family Foundation
The Charles and Lynn Schusterman Family Foundation

GLOBAL JEWISH PEOPLEHOOD
Edgar M. Bronfman Global Student Exchange Fund

HILLELS OVERSEAS
Hillel is pleased to recognize its partners who made gifts of $5,000 or more in support of Hillel’s efforts to provide meaningful Jewish experiences to students in the former Soviet Union, South America and Israel.

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Harry and Jeanette Weinberg Foundation
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Hillel in South America
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The Charles and Lynn Schusterman Family Foundation
Marcelo Spector
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PROFESSIONAL LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT
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Arlene and David L. Bittker Fellowship
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Hochberg Israel Education Fellowship
Sue and Larry Hochberg

Hillel Summer Staff Training Institutes in Israel
Edith B. Everett
Lynne B Harrison
Charles and Lynn Schusterman Family Foundation

Hillel’s Brandeis-Bardin Collegiate Summer Institute
The Samuel and Helene Soref Charitable Foundation
Benjamin F. Breslauer and James Breslauer, Trustees
Judy and Michael Steinhardt

PURSUING ORGANIZATIONAL EXCELLENCE AND INNOVATION
Hillel thanks its partners who have made substantial investments to enhance Hillel’s infrastructure and promote organizational excellence throughout the Hillel system, and on specific campuses and regions, as indicated below.

The Feldman Foundation
(Pennsylvania, Texas, and Stanford University)

David B. Gold Foundation
(Northern California)

Richard and Rhoda Goldman Fund
(Northern California)

Tobee and Leonard Kaplan, Toleo Foundation

Rita and Stanley Kaplan
(University of Wisconsin, Madison)

The Marjorie M. and Irwin Nat Pincus Fund

Samuel and Helene Soref Charitable Foundation

UJA-Federation of New York
(New York metropolitan area)

Lynn Schusterman and Wayne L. Firestone
The Renaissance Society recognizes philanthropists whose commitment to Hillel represents their leadership role in fostering a renaissance of Jewish life on campuses around the world. Members of the Renaissance Society provide vital annual unrestricted support to enable Hillel to carry out its mission of enriching the lives of Jewish students so that they may enrich the world.

CHAIRMAN’S CIRCLE
Each member of the Chairman’s Circle has made a commitment of $25,000 or more to Hillel this year.
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Robin and Daniel Greenspun
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Robert B. Spitzer

NEW VENTURES FUND
Each member of the New Ventures Fund has made a commitment of $10,000 – $24,999 to Hillel this year.
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LEADERSHIP COUNCIL
Each member of the Leadership Council has made a commitment of $5,000 – $9,999 to Hillel this year.
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Scott M. Black
Ross, Wendy, Lisa and Amy Born
Amy and Robert Bressman
Broward County UJC

Opposite page from left to right: Darin Diner, Abner Levine and Mildred Levine
Amnon Rubenstein, Adam Bortman and Joseph Ciechanover
Julian Sandler, Randall Kaplan, Wayne L. Firestone, Jody Franco and Steve Oppenheimer
RENAISSANCE FUND
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Jeffrey Rosen
Selma and Martin Rosen
Seth Rosen
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Richard Rosenberg
Jon Rosenblatt
Gerald Rosenfeld
Linda and Jim Rosenstein
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Zev Rosenwaks
Nurite Notarius-Rosin and
Craig A. Rosin
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Barbara and Robert Roswell
Gayle and Howard Rothman
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The Maks and Lea Rothstein
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Debbie and Jeff Rubin
Michael Rukin
Raina and Howard Ruskin
Stacy and Adam Sackett
David Safir
St. Joseph Valley Jewish Federation
Marshall L. Salant
Marc Samit
Shirley Saunders
Lena and Vladimir Savikovsky
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Morton Owen Schapiro
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Myron Zimmerman
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Lois Zoller
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Sandra and Gene Zwillinger
IN-KIND GIFTS
Hillel expresses its deep appreciation to the following for services to Hillel: The Foundation for Jewish Campus Life.

David J. Butler, Esq. and the law firm of Swidler Berlin LLP
Melanie L. Herman, Executive Director, Nonprofit Risk Management Center
Greg Homer, Partner, Drinker Biddle

Heritage Society
Hillel recognizes the foresight of those individuals who have provided for future generations of Jewish college students through their financial and estate plans, including bequests, gift annuities, charitable trusts, life insurance, and retirement plan beneficiary designations and other structured gift plans. Members who have informed Hillel of their commitments in the past year are noted in italic type.

Anonymous
Kathryn Heaton Andrews
Hannah L. Aurbach
Joel S. Beren

Dorothy and Howard Berger
Estelle Berman
Mandell L. Berman
Rose and Ed Berman
Arlene and David z"l Bittker
Henry Brass
Wynne S. Korr and Donald Brieland
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Rose Weinstein
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Edward Woll
Marc Zwilinger

BEQUESTS
In the past year, Hillel received gifts of $5,000 or more from the estates of the following individuals. May their memories be a blessing.

Louise L. Bell
Ruth M. Cohen
Ezra Delson
Mathilde Friedman
Samuel N. Goldstein
Margaret Sherlin Meltzer
David G. Sacks
Dorothy Posner
Samuel J. Silverstein
Sam Stetson
Jerome N. Waldor
Sol Weisman
Murray Zinaman

Sandra Cahn, Morton Owen Shapiro and Michele Rosen

Kathy Manning, Randall Kaplan, Harold Tanner and Nicki Tanner
In addition to federation support for local Hillels, Hillel receives $1.8 million from the federations in the United States that make up the National Funding Councils (NFC) of the United Jewish Communities. Hillel also receives contributions from individual federations, which are listed separately in the appropriate giving categories. Hillel gratefully acknowledges the following NFC communities:

**Arizona**
Jewish Federation of Greater Phoenix
Jewish Federation of Southern Arizona

**California**
Jewish Community Federation of San Francisco
Jewish Federation of Greater Los Angeles
Jewish Federation of Greater Long Beach & West Orange County

**Colorado**
Allied Jewish Federation of Colorado

**Connecticut**
Jewish Federation of Greater Hartford
UJA Federation of Greenwich

**Delaware**
Jewish Federation of Delaware

**District of Columbia**
Jewish Federation of Greater Washington

**Florida**
Greater Miami Jewish Federation
Jacksonville Jewish Federation
Jewish Federation of Palm Beach County
Sarasota-Manatee Jewish Federation

**Georgia**
Jewish Federation of Greater Atlanta

**Illinois**
Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Chicago
Jewish Federation of Springfield

**Kentucky**
Jewish Community Federation of Louisville

**Maryland**
The Associated: Jewish Community Federation of Baltimore

**Massachusetts**
Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston

**Michigan**
Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Detroit

**Minnesota**
Minneapolis Jewish Federation

**Missouri**
Jewish Federation of Greater Kansas City
Jewish Federation of St. Louis

**New Jersey**
Ocean County Jewish Federation
UJA Federation of Northern New Jersey

**New York**
Jewish Community Federation of Greater Rochester
Jewish Federation of Greater Orange County
UJA—Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York
United Jewish Federation of Northeastern New York

**Ohio**
Columbus Jewish Federation
Jewish Community Federation of Cleveland

**Pennsylvania**
Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia
United Jewish Federation of Pittsburgh

**Rhode Island**
Jewish Federation of Rhode Island

**Tennessee**
Memphis Jewish Federation

**Texas**
Jewish Federation of Greater Dallas
Jewish Federation of Greater Houston

**Virginia**
United Jewish Federation of Tidewater

**Washington**
Jewish Federation of Greater Seattle

**Wisconsin**
Milwaukee Jewish Federation
# Consolidated Statement of Revenues and Expenditures 2005-06

## Charles and Lynn Schusterman International Center

**Income**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Contributions and Grants</td>
<td>$16,247,748</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jewish Federations</td>
<td>$1,955,613</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Program Fees</td>
<td>$6,642,558</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investment Income</td>
<td>$785,582</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other Income</td>
<td>$137,819</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total Income</strong></td>
<td><strong>$25,769,320</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Expenditures**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Operating Expenditures</td>
<td>$19,751,357</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Allocations &amp; Grants to Local Hillels</td>
<td>$5,944,084</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Expenditures</strong></td>
<td><strong>$25,695,441</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Excess or (Deficit) of Revenues over Expenditures**  
$73,879

*Note: The above figures are projected and unaudited.*

## Schusterman International Center & United States Local Hillels

**Income**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Contributions and Grants</td>
<td>$37,095,479</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jewish Federations</td>
<td>$14,962,319</td>
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<tr>
<td>Program Fees</td>
<td>$10,456,074</td>
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<td>Investment Income</td>
<td>$2,006,479</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other Income</td>
<td>$1,938,763</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total Income</strong></td>
<td><strong>$66,459,114</strong></td>
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**Expenditures**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Operating Expenditures</td>
<td>$60,341,151</td>
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<tr>
<td>Allocations &amp; Grants to Local Hillels</td>
<td>$5,944,084</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Expenditures</strong></td>
<td><strong>$66,285,235</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Excess or (Deficit) of Revenues over Expenditures**  
$173,879

*Note: The above figures are projected and unaudited.*
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The International Board of Governors advocates for Jewish campus life. The Board of Governors provides counsel and advice to Hillel’s Board of Directors, which has the responsibility of overseeing Hillel’s day-to-day operations. Each member of the Board of Governors provides leadership and a minimum of $50,000 in annual support to Hillel’s Charles and Lynn Schusterman International Center. The members who have joined this year are noted in bold type.

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