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

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; delivering excellence, innovation, accountability and results.

years ago a non-Jewish faculty member at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign noticed that the Jewish students on his campus were abandoning their Jewish identity as the price they paid for admission to mainstream American society. English Professor Edward Chauncey Baldwin wrote a letter to Chicago Jewish leader Rabbi Louis Mann urging him to provide activities for the growing Jewish student population: “Don’t you think the time has come when a Jewish student might educate his mind without losing his soul?”

A recently-ordained rabbi, Benjamin Frankel, took up the challenge. Gifted with an engaging personality, a genius for friendship, courageous idealism and love for his Jewish heritage, Frankel established relationships with individual Jewish students and with student groups. In 1923, he created a Jewish campus organization that brought together a variety of student-run opportunities under the guidance of a full-time professional. Hillel was born.

Now celebrating its 85th anniversary, Hillel has become the world’s largest Jewish campus organization serving over 500 campuses and communities globally. We continue to forge relationships with Jewish college students and to help them make connections of their own: to fellow Jewish students, to the Jewish community at large, to Israel, and to the sweep of Jewish history.

The year 2008 marked several Hillel milestones: Hillel sponsored our first Engagement Institute; we held our first Charles Schusterman International Student Leaders Assembly in Israel; we celebrated Israel’s 60th birthday; we opened three new centers in Israel; we conducted a successful Summit on the University and the Jewish Community; and we secured the largest single grant in our history from the Jim Joseph Foundation, an investment that will strengthen our ability to engage Jewish students. We also marked the culmination of the Steinhardt Jewish Campus Service Corps program which infused a culture of engagement throughout the Hillel enterprise during its 14 years.

Hillel has grown exponentially since its creation at the University of Illinois but our vision statement represents the foresight of our founders: “to inspire every Jewish student to make an enduring commitment to Jewish life.”

Edgar M. Bronfman
Chairman, International Board of Governors

Julian Sandler
Chairman, Board of Directors

Wayne L. Firestone
President
Hillel is all about students. Our mission is to enrich the lives of Jewish undergraduate and graduate students so that they may enrich the Jewish people and the world.

Over the decades, Hillel has adapted its approach to the ever-changing student population. In the year 2008, Hillel undertook our mission through innovative programs and initiatives designed to engage Jewish students of all backgrounds in one-on-one relationships and to provide them with meaningful Jewish experiences.

Hillel offered students around the world the opportunity to participate in many different immersive experiences, including Taglit-Birthright Israel, student leadership missions to Israel, working on an organic farm, as well as alternative breaks to participate in social justice programs in the United States and abroad. Each of these programs enabled students to learn and live Jewish values while they strengthened their Jewish identity.

**SHAYNA HORWITZ**

**VIRGINIA TECH**

**Hometown:** Virginia Beach, Virginia

One of a handful of Jewish students in her public school system, Shayna connected with other Jews through Hebrew school and summer camp. As a teenager, she traveled with Jewish groups to Costa Rica, Hungary, Poland and the Czech Republic. The tour of Eastern Europe, which included a visit to a concentration camp site, was a life-changing experience. But when it was time for college, Shayna focused on her studies as a human development major and was minimally involved with Hillel.

“My first roommates were Jewish but didn’t want to go to Hillel and I didn’t want to go alone.”

That changed last year when she was recruited for the Campus Entrepreneurs Initiative, a program that tasks uninvolved Jewish students with engaging their Jewish peers. Shayna has reconnected with her Judaism on a cultural level and has made it her mission to preserve the Jewish future through relationship-building with Jewish students.

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**Hillel’s Engagement Institute**

More than 200 students and young professionals gathered at Camp Ramah Darom in Clayton, Georgia, in August 2007 for Hillel’s first Engagement Institute, a training conference for Hillel’s Campus Entrepreneur Initiative (CEI), Steinhardt Jewish Campus Service Corps Fellows (JCSC) and Grinspoon Israel Advocacy Interns.

The institute enabled participants to understand Hillel’s approach to person-to-person engagement and to gain a new appreciation for the breadth of Jewish life on campus. Young people who had never before experienced Shabbat were exposed to a variety of Sabbath observances. College graduates who were familiar with one type of campus learned about Jewish communities in diverse settings. Sessions were led by professionals from MySpace, Teach for America, Taglit-Birthright Israel, Masa, The Harold Grinspoon Foundation, and AIPAC.

“I realize that the Jews on campus want to be a part of the Jewish community here,” says student Michah Friedland of Northwestern University. “There is a resurgence of the Jewish identity by Jewish students across the country, especially through programs like CEI.”
Campus Entrepreneurs

Born out of Hillel’s Strategic Plan goal to double the number of Jewish students who have meaningful Jewish experiences and who are involved in Jewish life, Hillel’s Campus Entrepreneurs Initiative employs student interns to build relationships with at least 60 fellow students and involve them in Jewish life on campus.

In its second year, CEI employed 114 student peer interns on 12 campuses and engaged more than 7,000 Jewish students. The experience is as fulfilling for the Entrepreneurs as it is for the students they engage.

As Dave Weinberg of Northwestern University explains, “I have learned so much about myself and about my own Judaism. This learning process has only been enriched by the fact that I have been helping others enrich their Judaism concurrently with my own.”

As Hila Raz of New York University describes it, CEI “has opened my eyes to how easily I as an individual can get involved and make a difference by connecting to others and how easily I can network because different interactions and experiences always open doors of opportunity.”

University of Maryland Hillel topped the efforts of Hillels at the University of Michigan and Indiana University to reclaim the world record for the most people spinning a dreidel simultaneously for at least 10 seconds. 602 Maryland students and supporters showed their dreidel-spinning skills to break the previously held record of 541. Maryland Hillel’s chart-topping success was featured in Sports Illustrated.

From 1994-2008, Hillel’s Steinhardt Jewish Campus Service Corps pioneered the concept of engaging uninvolved Jewish students on campus. Supported by philanthropist Michael Steinhardt and directed by Rhoda Weisman (shown above left) JCSC fellows engaged tens of thousands of Jewish students. The JCSC program created a culture of engagement throughout the Hillel movement, providing a launching pad for creative new programs, new Jewish professionals, and, most importantly, stronger Jewish identities. Based on the success of peer engagement through the JCSC program, the Campus Entrepreneurs Initiative and Peer Network Engagement Initiative (shown above) teach students how to involve others in Jewish life on campus.
The Charles Schusterman International Student Leaders Assembly

A group of 186 student leaders were selected by their campuses to participate in the Charles Schusterman International Student Leaders Assembly, the first such conference to be held in Israel. The young people traveled across the country participating in leadership training programs, exploring Jewish texts, participating in social justice work and sharing their experiences on their home campuses. By bringing students together from North America, Israel, Latin America and the former Soviet Union (FSU) Hillel underscored the conference theme, “Jewish Citizenship in a Global World.”

“It was really exciting to be with other Jewish students from around the world. I usually just attend gatherings from the former Soviet Union. It’s great to see how other student leaders solve similar problems,” says Galit Burchak, Kiev, Ukraine.

Brandeis University student Bryan Wexler adds: “I learned that sometimes you lead and sometimes you need to follow. A true leader is someone who makes the community stronger and enables others to be leaders themselves.”

Taglit-Birthright Israel: Hillel

Last year Hillel brought 3,000 students and recent graduates to Israel through the Taglit-Birthright Israel program. The program enables young people ages 18-26 to visit the Jewish state for free if they have never before participated on a peer-group trip to Israel.

Jarret Shapiro, a third-year student at Philadelphia’s Drexel University, says that the Taglit trip was existentially meaningful for him. “As we toured from city to city, we heard stories of faith, struggle and unity that made some of our everyday lives back in the States seem trivial by comparison,” says Shapiro, a sports management major. One of the high points of the trip for Shapiro was spending five days with Israeli soldiers who accompanied the students on their journey.

“I saw a little piece of myself in them, and they saw themselves in us,” Shapiro adds.

One of those soldiers, Merav Tenenbaum of Rishon Letzion, derived great meaning from her participation. She recalls visiting the Mt. Herzl military cemetery (left) with the students where one of her fellow soldiers told the story of a fallen friend at his graveside. “The sacrifice the Israeli army makes became clear to me that day,” she says.

“I look at my national service in a new way,” she explains. “Before I just saw it as something that I had to do, something that was natural for an Israeli. But now I see myself as a representative and a defender of the Jewish people. It is the best thing I ever did in the army and the perfect way to end my service. I will never forget it.”
Hillel Receives Largest Single Grant in Its History

Hillel: The Foundation for Jewish Campus Life received a $10.7 million grant, payable over five years, from the Jim Joseph Foundation. This is the largest single grant in Hillel’s history.

The grant allows Hillel to continue its Campus Entrepreneurs Initiative and to expand its senior Jewish educator program to ten campuses. The educator program places highly-trained Jewish teachers on campuses to offer in-depth Jewish content to students. The program has met with considerable success during its two-year pilot at Hillel’s Yitzhak Rabin Center for Jewish Life at UCLA, supported by a seed grant from the David and Inez Myers Foundation. The first cadre of educators has been posted to campuses for the fall 2008-2009 school year.

Hillel, Law Students Team Up

Hillel: The Foundation for Jewish Campus Life and the National Jewish Law Students Association (NJLSA) began to work together to engage graduate students and to prepare Jewish law students to become solid leaders in the legal and Jewish communities.

NJLSA, which is active on more than 195 campuses, promotes the advancement of Jewish law students and addresses their unique challenges. NJLSA focuses on social action, Israel, community service/pro bono, legal and Jewish education as well as general support to Jewish law students. Increases in membership and new leadership have prompted local JLSAs to take a renewed interest in the organization’s national efforts. This is the first step in Hillel’s expanded effort to engage graduate students.

Student Participation on Taglit—Birthright Israel: Hillel Trips

Source: Immersion Experience trip participation records

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RABBI DAN SMOKLER
NEW YORK UNIVERSITY
Hometown: Ann Arbor, Michigan

After two years as the senior Jewish educator at UCLA Hillel, Rabbi Dan recently landed in New York City where he brings new energy to a new campus. A lifelong community organizer and Jewish campus activist, Dan is credited with the tremendous success of Jews in the Woods, multi-denominational student Shabbatot that have engaged hundreds of Jewish college students and continue to grow at 15 universities. He was ordained in Israel as an Orthodox rabbi in 2006 after graduating cum laude from Yale University with a degree in art history. While living in Israel, Dan became heavily involved in social justice issues specific to the region. His main focus has been to develop civil society for Israeli communities in distress. He has a special interest in youth leadership and provided the vision for Hillel’s Jewish educators program.
AKINYI SHAPIRO
BROWN UNIVERSITY
Hometown: Bethesda, Maryland

Born to an HIV-positive Kenyan mother in 1989, Akinyi was one of the first babies to receive the experimental drug AZT. The results were successful - both Akinyi and her Jewish father are still HIV-negative. Now, Akinyi does community outreach work to educate people about HIV/AIDS, healthy lifestyles and sexual empowerment. She is also an advocate for women's issues and, as a resident assistant on campus, works with incoming female freshmen to encourage positive body image and the dangers of relationship violence. Her work extends to a spoken word group on campus which she describes as an "unspoken narrative by marginalized voices at Brown."

Having struggled with her Judaism in high school, Akinyi grappled with her own identity.

"I couldn’t decide if I was half-white or half-Jewish...my identities were fighting and killing each other. Now I understand that being Jewish is about not taking something at face value."

Hillel Seders

Seder in Rome. Jewish students studying abroad from across Europe celebrated their Passover seder in the historic Jewish community of Rome thanks to Hillel’s Outstanding Student Initiatives grants and Taglit-Birthright Israel: Birthright Israel NEXT. Sammy Auerbach and Jason Leivenberg, Taglit-Birthright Israel alumni and students from UC Berkeley Hillel, hosted 100 students at a Jewish Community Center in the Italian capital.

Hillel of Silicon Valley created a seder for Jewish high school students who spent the first weekend of Passover at Santa Clara University competing at the California High School Speech Association’s state tournament. CHSSA officials apologized for the scheduling conflict which came to light too late to postpone the competition.

Hillel Publishes LGBTQ Book

Hillel’s LGBTQ Resource Guide, published last year, is the most comprehensive Jewish publication for working with lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and queer (LGBTQ) Jews. Edited by a panel of Hillel professionals led by then-Columbia/Barnard Hillel Senior JCSC Fellow D’ror Chankin-Gould, the book includes an introduction to LGBTQ Jewish history and culture, helping skills, resources, programming and networking opportunities, and much more.

In a review for a newsletter published by the Reform Central Conference of American Rabbis, Rabbi Lawrence Edwards writes: "This new work is useful well beyond the campus-based movement that produced it.... It is another significant marker on the path toward inclusivity."
Hillel Goes to the Farm

In partnership with the Jewish Farm School, an educational organization that fosters opportunities for Jews to reconnect with the processes of working the land and growing food, Hillel last year created two pilot organic farm alternative break programs, one on the East Coast and one on the West Coast, as a way to provide students with a greater understanding of issues surrounding sustainable food production and the necessary skills, knowledge and resources to affect positive change in their communities and on their campuses. The students worked on the Kayam Farm & Environmental Education Center at the Pearlstone Retreat Center near Baltimore, Maryland, and at Oz Farm in Northern California.

To complement the physical work, participants had the opportunity to study Jewish texts and to hear speakers discuss topics such as Jewish agricultural laws, medicinal herbs, and global food security.

For Juliana Gildener-Leapman, a graduate student at Case Western University, the experience was a great way to slow down from her everyday fast-paced life and get in touch with nature. "As students we lead such disconnected lives," she says. "We spend all our time indoors and often figure out what would be the quickest meal we can eat rather than figuring out what we can eat that is the best thing for us. This has been a really healthy experience."

Meyerhoff Center Celebrates Ten Years

Hillel’s Joseph Meyerhoff Center for Jewish Learning has infused Jewish education throughout the Hillel movement for ten years, providing students and professionals with unique resources that add depth to everyday life. Among its accomplishments, the Meyerhoff Center created a moving commemoration of the September 11, 2001 attacks (left) as well as a lively and popular series of pamphlets on the Jewish holidays (right). The TalkSpace seminars focus on Israel, arts and culture, tzedek and spirituality. The Meyerhoff Center has also provided Jewish educational materials for Hillel’s immersive experiences, including Taglit-Birthright Israel and alternative break trips.
Hillel’s Hurricane Katrina Alternative Break

In 2008, Hillel sent close to 1,000 students and staff from more than 50 campuses to volunteer in Mississippi and Louisiana during their winter and spring breaks. Each trip lasted approximately one week and included intense physical volunteer work, the opportunity to meet homeowners and neighbors, visit a local synagogue, hear from journalists, and participate in Jewish learning and a Shabbat experience.

Students spent eight hours a day painting, laying flooring, clearing debris from yards, and continuing to gut homes in areas still struggling to rebuild. In the evenings they met with community members to learn more of the history of the area and the impact of the hurricane. Students found the service experiences intense and emotional. Each evening, students and Alternative Break staff engaged in Jewish learning, addressing issues that arose during the day through the lens of Jewish thought.

“After spending a week working throughout New Orleans and meeting the locals, I have a greater sense of what tikkun olam means,” says Hofstra University junior Adi Kauf-Stern. “I will always remember this trip and know that I have changed the lives of people who had once lost hope. There is no greater gift I could ever give than to help restore that spirit of hope in those who need it most.”

Student Participation on Alternative Break Trips Grows

Source: Immersion Experience trip participation records

Hillel Alternative Break Trips enable students to provide meaningful service in North America and abroad while strengthening their Jewish identity. Funding and organizational support can be provided by Hillel’s Charles and Lynn Schusterman International Center (SIC), by local Hillels, and/or by partner agencies such as the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee (JDC) and American Jewish World Service (AJWS). This chart reports the variety of breaks made possible through Hillel.
Alternative Break in Israel

Students who wished to spend their winter break doing meaningful social justice work in Israel participated in Hillel’s Alternative Break in Israel program. The 130 students painted apartments of immigrants, played soccer with Ethiopian immigrants, created a mural to update a low-income school, and spent time getting to know at-risk youth. Each evening was spent discussing Biblical and modern texts, and challenging each other about the intersection of Judaism and social justice.

Syracuse University student Alycia Hendricks explains, “It’s nice to be with people who share my passion for Judaism and service. I learned that if everyone does a small thing, we will do a big thing together.”

Marcelo David of Uruguay agrees: “During our week in Israel we renovated a nursery school. I don’t think it’s our job to change the world but to change it a little bit. As we say in Spanish, we were able to put in our little grain of sand.”

Remarkable Internship Program

The Cleveland Hillel Foundation Summer Internship Program provided 23 outstanding undergraduates from universities around the country with internships at 18 different businesses and non-profit organizations. The interns worked four days a week at their respective placements and came together on Fridays to attend professional growth seminars, connect with the Jewish community, and explore Cleveland neighborhoods such as University Circle, Ohio City, Tremont, downtown Cleveland, and Lakewood.

The Cleveland Foundation and the Strengthening and Growing Jewish Cleveland initiative of the Jewish Community Federation of Cleveland provided generous support for this venture.

LOREN GALLER-RABINOWITZ

HARVARD UNIVERSITY
Hometown: Brookline, Massachusetts

Now a pre-med English major and Hillel regular at Harvard University, Loren first put her college education on hold for a career in professional ice dancing. As a teenager, Loren and her partner traveled the world for competitions. Her family followed her to every country where they made a point to find the Jewish community no matter where they were. Loren and her partner trained for the Olympics, but an injury prevented them from going on to compete.

“I love skating, but education is important in my family. My grandmother always said, ‘the only thing you never lose is what’s between your ears.’”

Her grandmother, a Holocaust survivor, also inspired her interest in Yiddish and modern Israeli literature. Raised in Barbados, where her mother ran a research program for malnourished children, Loren’s early exposure to human suffering convinced her to pursue a future in medicine. She hopes to eventually open a clinic (and an ice rink) in Israel.
College students, living on campuses far from surrounding communities, are often isolated from the local Jewish community. Hillels strive to break down the wall between the "town" and "gown" to involve young people in the life of the community. In this way, Jewish students become contributors and leaders long before they graduate.

General Assembly
A parade of 325 pennant-waving college students marched into the opening plenary to kick off the 2007 United Jewish Communities General Assembly (UJC GA) and they never left the spotlight. Young people, and Hillel, were front and center throughout the three-day conference in Nashville. With attendance topping 3,500, the GA is the largest and most prestigious annual event on the Jewish communal calendar.

Students Replace Destruction with Beauty
When fire devastated the Hechtman II senior residence, students from Hillel of Metro Detroit stepped in to beautify the site of the devastation for those living in the remaining buildings on the Eugene and Marcia Applebaum Jewish Community Campus in West Bloomfield, Michigan. Mitchell Wagner, program director at Hillel of Metro Detroit, says that students "walked away knowing that when people look out their window, they'll see more than the destruction now. They'll see the remnants of a community that pulls together in times of strife. They'll see what the Jewish community is all about: togetherness, beauty, and support."

Mass Hillel Co-Sponsors Ride to Provide
UMass Amherst co-sponsored Ride to Provide, a student-run biking event through the Pioneer Valley that raises funds for Hillel's community service projects, including Darfur Awareness, "Meals on Wheels" and Alternative Spring Break.
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In times of strife. They’ll see what the Jewish community does. They’ll see more than the destruction now. They’ll see the remnants of a community that pulls together and prevails. Eugene and Marcia Applebaum Jewish Community General Assembly (UJC GA) and they never left the spotlight. Young people, and Hillel, were in the audience. A parade of 325 pennant-waving college students marched into the opening plenary to address the UJC Young Leadership Cabinet. Hillel President Wayne L. Firestone addressed the UJC Young Leadership Cabinet. The UJC honored student Aliza Berger sang Hatikvah and the Canadian national anthem.

Four Hillel professionals participated on panels. "Four Hillel professionals participated on panels. "The Harold and Libby Ziff Center at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, The Chais Hillel Center, Haifa, The Marcus Hillel Center at Emory University, The University of British Columbia, Barbara Hochberg Center for Jewish Student Life at the University of Wisconsin, Madison."

In the last year, the following Hillels began construction on new buildings: Kent State University, The Edward H. Rosen Hillel Center at Temple University, The Marcus Hillel Center at Emory University, The University of British Columbia, Barbara Hochberg Center for Jewish Student Life at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

For the last four years, Hillel’s ICHEIC Service Corps has enabled 229 students to make 3,000 weekly visits to the aging population of Holocaust survivors in New York City. The program was initiated with funds from the International Commission on Holocaust Era Insurance Claims (ICHEIC) and, beginning in 2008, is being partially supported by the Conference on Jewish Material Claims Against Germany, Inc.

The program enables students to learn first-hand about the Holocaust and to provide a weekly outlet for the survivors. Survivors see the commitment of the students and begin to anticipate their meetings and enjoy sharing life stories and lessons. The students complement their weekly visits with courses at Hunter College, New York University and Columbia University.

One student participant, Columbia/JTS sophomore Rami Schwartz, has visited with survivor Felix Fibich, age 91. “This is the last generation of witnesses to the horror of the Holocaust,” says Schwartz. “I feel a communal obligation to the world, but more so to those who lived the Holocaust, to continue to tell their story, share their legacies.”

New Hillel Facilities

Hillel last year received a $5.5-million commitment from an anonymous donor to create a Capital Campaign Challenge Grant. The grant provides matching funds for 17 Hillel Foundations in 12 different states that are currently undertaking capital campaigns.

Hillel is proud to mark the opening of the following new buildings in the last year:

- The Margie K. and Louis N. Cohen Center for Jewish Life at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
- The Harold and Libby Ziff Center at Stanford University
- The Abbe Center, Hobart and William Smith Colleges
- The Klehr Center for Jewish Life at Franklin & Marshall College
- Hillel House, Ottawa, Canada
- The Chais Hillel Center, Haifa

Hillel began in 1923 in rented office space above a barbershop near the campus of the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, proving that a thriving Jewish campus community depends on relationships, not buildings. Nevertheless, Hillel buildings have served as the heart of the Jewish community on campuses, a home away from home, and a point of Jewish pride on campus for decades. Last year, the University of Illinois Hillel dedicated its second facility, The Margie K. and Louis N. Cohen Center for Jewish Life (above center), replacing a building constructed in 1950 (above right). "If we could be open 24 hours a day, we'd see people 24 hours a day," says UI Hillel Director Joel Schwitzer.
Hillel joined the Jewish community worldwide last year in celebrating the 60th anniversary of the State of Israel. Hillel advocated for the creation of the State of Israel prior to its birth and has supported the Jewish state ever since. Today, Israel is at the center of Hillel’s work. Hillel has nine thriving centers in the country. Hillel brings thousands of Jewish students to Israel each year from around the world through the Taglit-Birthright Israel program and other leadership opportunities. Hillel also brings Israel to the campus through a variety of programs designed to highlight Israel’s unique culture and its contributions to modern life.

In response to the March shootings at the Mercaz HaRav Yeshiva in Jerusalem that left eight dead and 15 wounded, Hillels across the United States and Canada held events to educate students about the incident and to memorialize the students who were killed. Among the participating campuses were UCLA, UC-Irvine, Rutgers University and the University of Western Ontario.

Hillels Respond to Yeshiva Shooting

First Hillels at Israeli Colleges in Peripheral Regions

Hillel began a new relationship with Israel’s growing regional college system with the opening of new centers at Sapir College in the southern town of Sderot, Tel Hai College in the northern Galilee, and Jezreel Valley College near Afula. The new Hillels raised the number of Hillel centers in Israel to nine.

The three colleges are located in Israel’s periphery, away from the larger population centers in Israel’s coastal region and center.

BRANDON LABLONG

YORK UNIVERSITY
Hometown: Toronto, Canada

Raised in a secular Jewish home, Brandon became more observant during his early college years. He says an Orthodox lifestyle put more meaning into his life. His parents thought that keeping the Sabbath and eating kosher was a phase until Brandon traveled to Israel.

“[I] was becoming more observant and felt like I needed to play catch up with my Judaism.”

There, he picked up the harmonica to complement his rigorous year-long studies and joined a band. Upon his return to Canada, Brandon felt invigorated and wanted to engage other Jewish students in Jewish life on campus.

“[M]y goal is to involve students who have ‘Hillelitis,’ a fear of becoming involved with Jewish life on campus. I want to be their tour guide in the vast museum that is Judaism and show them that Jewish identity is not limited.”
Hillels Around the Globe Celebrate Israel’s 60th Birthday

Hillels celebrated Israel’s 60th birthday in ways that showcased the country’s cultural, social and political life. Festive concerts and week-long fairs were held on many campuses. In North America, a grant from the Legacy Heritage Fund made it possible for 50 smaller campuses to sponsor Israel @ 60 events. Hillel’s 21 Israel Fellows took the lead in organizing events on the 96 campuses they serve.

San Francisco State Hillel held a concert on the campus quad that featured popular Israeli bands.

Hillel at the University of Minnesota and their campus Israel group, Gopher Israel, celebrated the 60th anniversary of Israel’s establishment with Israeli music, a kosher buffet, a piñata and a live camel.

All 27 Hillels in the former Soviet Union also participated in the celebration. Hillels in Latin America welcomed the world to their South American-flavored celebrations: Events held in Argentina, Uruguay, and Brazil were broadcast on the Web.

Many of the 45 Grinspoon Israel Advocacy Interns on 39 campuses helped to organize the programs, the Grinspoon Internship program is administered by the Israel on Campus Coalition, in conjunction with Hillel, receiving generous funding from the Harold Grinspoon Foundation.

At University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, the money was used to bring Israeli alternative rock group EGGROLL to campus. Another Israeli group, Hatikva 6, performed at New Orleans Hillel Center. Hillel students at Tulane, Kent State, SUNY Purchase and Queens College gathered for Israeli films. Meanwhile, chocolate, falafel and other Israeli treats were offered at Florida State University and De Anza College in San Jose, California.

Hillel of James Madison University hosted venture capitalist Mike Granoff who spoke about his investments in Israel.

Hillel at Kent State held its third annual Israel Fest.

The Center for Jewish Life/Hillel at Princeton University and Tigers for Israel (TFI) coordinated an intergenerational gala dinner marking Israel’s 60th anniversary. The event was organized by first-year student Addie Lerner and featured special guests New Jersey Governor Jon Corzine (pictured with Lerner) and U.S. Rep. Rush Holt (D-NJ). Lerner is one of hundreds of Hillel student activists who have graduated from the Saban National Political Leadership Training Seminar conducted by the American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC), which co-sponsored the Princeton event.

Hillel has given Jewish students the opportunity to learn first-hand about Israel across the decades. If Hillel could not always bring students to Israel, it brought Israel to the students. In 1967, Hillel sponsored an event at UCLA featuring Israel’s founding Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion. Last year, the Israel on Campus Coalition (ICC), a partnership of Hillel and the Charles and Lynn Schusterman Family Foundation, brought a delegation of 41 American students to Israel where they met with then-Foreign Minister Tzipi Livni. Participant Harry Baumgarten says, “Being able to meet and hear from Foreign Minister Tzipi Livni, Israel’s number one advocate to the world, meant so much to me, and to see how much she valued our efforts on campus as well.” The ICC comprises 33 national pro-Israel organizations spanning the political and religious spectrum.
Without the encouragement and support of a non-Jewish English professor, Edward Chauncey Baldwin, Hillel might not have been created at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign. Since its creation, Hillel has strived to be an integral part of campus life.

In 2008, Hillel brought together the Jewish community and the university locally and globally.

**Summit Promotes Civil Society**

"Imagining a More Civil Society: The Summit on the University and the Jewish Community" convened some of the world’s leading academics, journalists and Jewish community leaders to discuss how to advance civil discourse and civil society through more than 30 sessions, panels and lectures.

"We cannot survive as universities unless we have civility," University of Miami President Donna E. Shalala said. "Learning does not take place unless there is respect for differences of opinion."

Summit participants included representatives from 128 campuses; 15 current and former university presidents; more than 125 campus administrators and faculty members; several hundred volunteers and professionals from general and Jewish non-profit organizations; and 80 graduate and undergraduate students.

Ryan Greene, the director of multicultural and international student programs at Hofstra University, says that the Summit was different from all the other conferences he has attended: "There has been a wide array of people which allows a wider diversity of ideas and the chance to think more deeply on issues concerning us."

Summit sponsor David Einhorn, a member of Hillel’s International Board of Governors, said: "In truth, we already live in a time when campuses are largely havens for intellectual pursuit and personal growth. However, much more can be done. We can strengthen civil discourse on our campuses. We can provide positive outlets for questioning and challenging the status quo. We can identify opportunities to promote service and civic engagement for our young people."

**Northwestern University Asks Big Questions**

The Fiedler Hillel at Northwestern University sponsored AskBigQuestions, a program to "engage the Big Questions of life that all human beings wonder about, and to learn about diverse and authentic Jewish responses to those questions." Questions included: "Where do you feel at home? What do you say no to? What should we sacrifice to change the world?"

AskBigQuestions comprised a colorful Web site, a coordinated print media campaign, and a series of salons or "fireside chats" with leading professors. The initiative is open to Northwestern students of all faiths and backgrounds and has been embraced by the entire university community.
UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS, AUSTIN
Hometown: Mexico City, Mexico

Alan was born in Mexico City, Mexico, and moved to Texas a few years after becoming bar mitzvah. Although he was bilingual, he found the high school transition difficult: “Every time I spoke, kids would laugh. I was a double minority as an immigrant and as a Jew.”

Alan found comfort in a familiar pastime - baseball. Having played in leagues since age 3, Alan continued with the sport, and when it came time for college he picked a school that had both a baseball team and a large Jewish population. His involvement with the Jewish fraternity, Alpha Epsilon Pi, brought him to Hillel on Friday nights. Now, he recruits Jewish students for both organizations.

“I just want to get Jewish students involved on campus.”

ALAN YANCELSON

Interfaith Dialogue Marked

Students, faculty, administrators and Hillel professionals from five East Coast campuses gathered for a conference at Tufts University in Medford, Massachusetts, to celebrate two years of success in promoting interfaith understanding.


In 2006, Tufts University Hillel Director Rabbi Jeffrey Summit secured the government grant for Tufts, Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), Wellesley College, Brandeis University and University of Maryland to design and implement pilot programs that support civil discourse between students of various faiths. The $1.6 million grant is being divided between the schools over a three-year period.

In his discussions with the Department of Homeland Security’s Academic Affairs Office, Summit explained, ”[Homeland Security is] protecting bridges, but we’re building bridges. [Our proposal] stressed that developing security in our country meant really building strong, productive relations between different religions.”

Brett Shapiro, a Jewish student at MIT, told a student reporter that the program has helped him learn tolerance: “I’m able to put myself in someone’s else’s place now, where I wasn’t able to do that before.”

Arizona State Co-Sponsors Jewish Literature Course

Hillel at Arizona State co-sponsored a free monthly discussion of five books of Jewish literature at ASU Libraries. The series was made possible by a grant from Nextbook and the American Library Association. The series is supported by the Jewish Studies Program at ASU, Hillel at ASU, the Newman Center at ASU, the ASU Department of English and the Bureau of Jewish Education of Greater Phoenix.
Inspired by the vision of our namesake — “If I am not for myself, then who will be for me? And if I am only for myself, then what am I? And if not now, when?”— Hillel has always embraced the world beyond the campus, the Jewish community and the continent.

Hillel is engaged with the world at large through meaningful initiatives and through local Hillels in Latin America, Israel and the former Soviet Union.

Hillel has groups in Argentina, Brazil and Uruguay; 27 locations in the former Soviet Union; and nine centers in Israel.

For many Jewish students, school breaks were more about tikkun olam, repairing the world, than partying on a beach.

Hundreds of students from more than 40 schools traveled abroad for alternative break programs, many through the American Jewish World Service, the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee (JDC) and Hillels of Latin America. North American student groups participated in alternative breaks in Ukraine, Kazakhstan, Thailand, Argentina, Brazil and Uruguay, spending their time learning about the local community, doing hands-on community service projects and connecting with the local community.

In Buenos Aires, Argentina, students helped make the Jewish Community Center more welcoming and efficient. Michigan State University junior Scott Shatzman was struck by how his time in Buenos Aires affected him in multiple ways. “What a rewarding experience it was to observe Jewish culture in a different country while at the same time giving back to the community,” Shatzman says.

Students visiting Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, teamed up with local students to tackle poverty-related issues in the community. The students built a solarium and a recreational outdoor space for a community school in the impoverished community of Pavão. “Building this solarium and recreational space has been a dream of our school for 16 years,” explains school director Isabela Maltaroli. “The work that you’ve done has made an amazing difference to us that will last for many years to come.”

The experience was equally rewarding for the student participants. “This trip has been one of the most eye-opening experiences of my life,” says University of Michigan public policy major Matt Wald. “I’ve learned so much about the favelas [slums] and the political and social issues of Brazil that have contributed to the poverty. Knowing what I know now, I feel like I have the power to make a difference and bring real change.”
Hillel Leads Columbia Protests

When Columbia University announced that Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad would speak on campus last fall, Columbia-Barnard Hillel mobilized Jewish students across the political and religious spectrum to protest his virulent anti-Semitic, anti-Israel, anti-America and anti-democracy positions.

Hillel organized several key initiatives on the Columbia campus including an advocacy training day in cooperation with the Israel on Campus Coalition. It also helped form the campuswide student coalition, the Columbia Coalition Forum, which conducted a mass-demonstration on the college campus. Thousands of students flooded Columbia University’s Low Plaza to protest and debate on the day of the visit.

Days before, Hillel activists participated in a blitz campaign, papering the walls and sidewalks of the university with Ahmadinejad quotes such as one from 2005 stating that anyone who recognizes Israel “will burn in the fire of Islamic nation’s fury.”

“The entire Jewish community was angered and outraged by the repugnant views and actions of Ahmadinejad,” explains Josh Rosner, student president of Columbia/Barnard Hillel. “Ahmadinejad’s views stand contrary not only to fundamental Jewish values and beliefs, but to American ideals of freedom, tolerance and democracy.” Rosner also spoke to a rally organized by the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations outside the U.N. building.

Promoting Sustainability

Hillels are going green. At University of Kansas Hillel, students took the lead in localizing a national initiative called “Focus the Nation,” which strives to educate the American public on global warming issues. For two days, professors at KU adjusted their lectures to incorporate climate change as part of a National Teach-In. In all, nearly 50 KU professors participated, engaging more than 1,600 students in a national conversation about energy conservation and society’s environmental responsibility.

Central Florida Hillel commemorated Tu B’ Shevat with its second annual Green Day Fair. The day-long ecology exhibit was created to educate students about recycling, technological advancements in alternative energy and a variety of energy conservation practices.

Yulia Gorbunova

DNEPROPETROVSK NATIONAL UNIVERSITY
Hometown: Dnepropetrovsk, Ukraine

Admittedly, Yulia’s interest in joining Hillel was based on her desire to travel to Israel for free. Dnepropetrovsk Hillel, housed in the basement of an old building, didn’t appeal to her at first. But once inside, she couldn’t help but get involved.

“I remember how excited we would be preparing different activities day and night, coming up with ideas for classes and upcoming holidays. We would sometimes even forget about our studies.”

Yulia also credits Hillel with sparking her interest in journalism and connecting her with new friends.

“I realized that I want to be a journalist, got my second degree, opened a vocal studio, met so many friends, discovered the relevance of Judaism in my life, and visited Israel. I can’t imagine my life without Hillel.”
Since its creation in 1923, Hillel has been a unique institution in the Jewish world: a multi-denominational collaboration of philanthropists, communities, Jewish Federations and partner agencies working together across regions and continents to provide a welcoming Jewish environment on college campuses.

In 2008, Hillel offered Jewish students opportunities to explore and celebrate their Jewish identity, as well as to develop the skills they will need to become community leaders. Hillel provided 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 (FSU). Last year, Hillel received a $5.5-million commitment from an anonymous donor as a Capital Campaign Challenge Grant to support 17 new Hillel facilities in 12 states. A new group of donors, Friends of Hillel in Latin America, provided significant resources to Hillels in Argentina, Brazil and Uruguay.

Three new programs created in pursuit of our Strategic Plan objectives — Hillel’s Campus Entrepreneurs Initiative (CEI), Peer Network Engagement Initiative and senior Jewish educators program - provided new educational opportunities to thousands of previously uninvolved students. CEI was supported by the Jewish Funders Network, Taglit-Birthright Israel Foundation, the Spiegel Family Foundation and other investors. The senior Jewish educators program was given a significant boost when Hillel received a $10.7 million grant, payable over five years, from the Jim Joseph Foundation. Additional early support was provided by the David and Inez Myers Foundation. In addition, The Charles and Lynn Schusterman Family Foundation and the Sol Goldman Charitable Trust helped Hillel expand its alternative break program. And the Samuel Bronfman Foundation continued to provide opportunities for Jewish students from around the world to connect with one another. Hillel’s partnership with the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, the Chais Family Foundation, the Jewish Agency for Israel and the Charles and Lynn Schusterman Family Foundation enabled our work to thrive in the FSU.

Hillel solidified its relationship with the academic community through “Imaginaing a More Civil Society: The 2008 Summit on the University and the Jewish Community” which was made possible by a generous grant from the Einhorn Family Charitable Trust, fostering tolerance, understanding and a more civil society.

Events such as the New York Hedge Fund event and the Renaissance Award Gala honoring Leslie H. Wexner have helped Hillel to make our crucial work possible. Our International Board of Governors, which has doubled in size in the last seven 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, while the National Funding Alliance of the United Jewish Communities and federations across the country continue to be critical partners for the Hillel enterprise. Under the leadership of Development Chair Randall Kaplan 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.

Hillel expresses its profound gratitude to the many individuals who make our work possible.
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Hillel is grateful for the support of its International Board of Governors, Board of Directors, and other philanthropists to Hillel’s Charles and Lynn Schusterman International Center, which 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.

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In the wake of the devastation caused by 2005 hurricanes Katrina and Rita, Hillel has sent thousands of students to the Gulf Coast of the United States to repair homes and communities. Hillel is grateful to those whose generosity made these quintessential expressions of tikkun olam (repairing the world) possible.

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Jewish Federation Support

Hillel is proud of its longstanding relationship with the Federation movement locally and across North America. Hillel is grateful for the guidance and support of local federations for Hillels in their geographic areas. Those relationships are acknowledged in the annual reports of local Hillels.

At the North American level, Hillel: The Foundation for Jewish Campus Life is a recipient of funds from the National Federation/Agency Alliance through its supporting federations and United Jewish Communities. Created in 2007, the National Federation/Agency Alliance is a partnership of 37 local Jewish federations that provides significant funding and support to nine national Jewish agencies, including Hillel, under the auspices of the United Jewish Communities.

The nine national agencies engage in critical work to build capacity; they advance the agenda and complement the work of the federations and their local agencies in the United States and internationally. Hillel’s Charles and Lynn Schusterman International Center also receives contributions from individual federations, which are listed separately in this annual report in the appropriate giving categories.

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Consolidated Statement of Revenues and Expenditures 2007-08

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| **EXPENDITURES**        |                                                  |                                                          |
| Operating Expenditures  | 23,565,148                                       | 85,296,969                                               |
| Allocations & Grants to Local Hillels | 8,473,277 | 8,473,277                                               |
| **Total Expenditures**  | **32,038,425**                                   | **93,770,246**                                           |

| **EXCESS OR (DEFICIT) OF REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES** | (780,606) | (1,004,173) |

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

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