



***Harassment of Jewish Students by Registered Student Group
at University of California Los Angeles***

Presentation to the University of California Board of Regents

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**Letter to UCLA Chancellor Block, UC President Napolitano,
and UC Board of Regents from 7 Organizations**

May 15, 2014

Dear Chancellor Block, President Napolitano and UC Board of Regents:

We are deeply concerned about the behavior of a registered student group at UCLA, Students for Justice in Palestine (SJP).

In an attempt to target, harass and intimidate pro-Israel Jewish students at UCLA, SJP members recently launched a campaign calling for a Judicial Board investigation of student council members who have taken trips to Israel sponsored by Jewish organizations. The SJP also demanded that candidates for student government positions sign a statement pledging that they will not go on any trip to Israel sponsored by three Jewish organizations.

The SJP has targeted only Israel. And it has targeted three Jewish organizations that sponsor trips to Israel. Not a single church or mosque that pays for or sponsors Israel trips was singled out.

This is an outrageous and impermissible violation of students' right to free expression, their right to free association, and their fundamental right to travel and move freely. The SJP cannot be permitted to infringe on any student's personal liberties and freedoms, or to bully students into not associating with certain Jewish groups that are dedicated to building love and support for Israel.

The SJP's motive is clear: to manipulate the composition of the student government so that it is filled with anti-Israel activists who support the SJP's hateful agenda. This is the SJP's latest effort to harass, intimidate and bully pro-Israel Jewish students. The group's shenanigans plainly follow from the SJP's failed attempt to get the student government to endorse an anti-Israel divestment resolution last February.

Since the ASUC rejected the SJP's divestment resolution, members of the SJP have engaged in what [one Jewish student leader](#) has described as a campaign of hatred and bullying directed "toward both the Jewish community and council members that voted against the resolution." Some students who opposed the anti-Israel divestment resolution reportedly feel uncomfortable even walking on campus because of the hate mail they have received. According to the Jewish student leader, "Rather than dealing with their frustrations as a result of the failure of the resolution, members of SJP continue to target their anger at the Jewish community."

The SJP is the only university-funded student organization at UCLA whose very mission targets an ethnic minority for hatred and vilification and whose activities routinely harass, intimidate, threaten and seek to silence members of that ethnic minority on campus.

The SJP's conduct violates the UCLA Principles of Community which state:

We do not tolerate acts of discrimination, harassment, profiling or other conduct causing harm to individuals on the basis of expression of race, color, ethnicity, gender, age, disability, religious beliefs, political preference, sexual orientation, gender identity, citizenship, or national origin among other personal characteristics. Such conduct violates UCLA's Principles of Community and may

result in imposition of sanctions according to campus policies governing the conduct of students, staff and faculty.

The SJP's conduct also violates Section 102.11 of UCLA's Student Conduct Code, which prohibits harassment, defined as "conduct that is so severe and/or pervasive, and objectively offensive, and that so substantially impairs a person's access to University programs or activities that the person is effectively denied equal access to the University's resources and opportunities."

The SJP's scheme to prevent pro-Israel Jewish students from having equal access to positions in the student government is a disgraceful violation of the Code.

UCLA's Code of Conduct and its Principles of Community are more than just words; they demand action. Indeed, UCLA's standards of conduct may be higher than what the law would require. According to the Code, the regulations it contains were "developed to create and maintain a safe, supportive, and inclusive campus community" – values that the SJP is completely indifferent to and does not support.

As leaders of UCLA, you have a duty to stop the SJP's acts of wanton discrimination, harassment and bullying, and its deliberate interference with students' rights and freedoms. We call on you to protect the safety and well-being of Jewish students at UCLA and hold SJP members accountable for their shameful misconduct.

Thank you,

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Press Release

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AMCHA DEMANDS UCLA STOP BULLYING OF JEWISH STUDENTS 7 Groups Call on UC Regents, President Napolitano and the UCLA Chancellor to Terminate SJP's Anti-Semitic Pledge

Sacramento, CA, May 15, 2014 – Shocked at UCLA's recent refusal to protect Jewish students, AMCHA Initiative represented six organizations at today's Board of Regents meeting, demanding the Regents, President Janet Napolitano and UCLA Chancellor Gene Block intervene in the bullying and intimidation tactics of UCLA's Students for Justice in Palestine (SJP). A letter from AMCHA Initiative, the Institute for Black Solidarity With Israel, The Lawfare Project, Scholars for Peace in the Middle East, the Simon Wiesenthal Center, StandWithUs and the Zionist Organization of America was also delivered at the meeting.

SJP members recently launched a campaign calling for the investigation and resignation of student council members who have taken trips to Israel sponsored by Jewish organizations. The SJP is also demanding that candidates for student government positions sign a statement pledging that they will not go on any trip to Israel sponsored by three Jewish organizations. According to campus sources, the SJP campaign is a reaction to its failed attempt to get the student government to endorse an anti-Israel divestment resolution last February.

Yesterday, the Daily Bruin reported that UCLA "was leaving the matter to be resolved by students."

"This is an outrageous and impermissible violation of students' right to free expression, their right to free association and their fundamental right to travel and move freely," wrote the groups. "The SJP cannot be permitted to infringe on any student's personal liberties and freedoms, or to bully students into not associating with certain Jewish groups that are dedicated to building love and support for Israel. The SJP's motive is clear: to manipulate the composition of the student government so it is filled with anti-Israel activists who support the SJP's hateful agenda."

"First, this is sheer hypocrisy. Where is the pledge requiring students not visit Israel or, any other country for that matter, with Palestinian, church or mosque groups? Second, what about a pledge to terminate SJP's own unabashed attempts to manipulate the student government by filling it with pro-Palestinian activists? This group's latest efforts underscore the anti-Jewish harassment, intimidation and bullying that are the hallmark of Students for Justice in Palestine," said AMCHA cofounder Tammi Rossman-Benjamin who coordinated the letter and spoke on behalf of the groups at today's Board of Regents meeting.

In the aftermath of the ASUC's rejection of an anti-Israel divestment resolution authored and promoted by SJP, members of that organization engaged in what one Jewish student leader called "hate speech against the Jewish community" and a campaign of "cyberbullying toward both the Jewish community and council members that voted against the resolution," describing how some anti-divestment students feel uncomfortable walking on campus because of hate mail they receive. According to the student, "Rather than dealing with their frustrations as a result of failure of the resolution, members of SJP continue to target their anger at the Jewish community."

“It is no surprise that UCLA-SJP’s events and campaigns have resulted in Jewish students feeling personally attacked, threatened and unsafe,” said Rossman-Benjamin to the Regents. “The organization’s very mission, with its promotion of anti-Israel BDS campaigns which are part of a large international movement to demonize and delegitimize Israel, are in reality a call for the elimination of the Jewish state, rhetoric which is considered anti-Semitic by the US Department of State.”

UCLA-SJP is a member of National SJP, which gets support and direction from American Muslims for Palestine and Al-Awda: The Palestine Right to Return Coalition, two organizations that opposed Israel’s right to exist, condone armed violence and support terrorist groups responsible for the genocidal murder of Jews.

AMCHA and the groups also highlighted that SJP’s actions violate the UCLA Principles of Community which state, *“We do not tolerate acts of discrimination, harassment, profiling or other conduct causing harm to individuals on the basis of expression of race, color, ethnicity, gender, age, disability, religious beliefs, political preference, sexual orientation, gender identity, citizenship, or national origin among other personal characteristics.”*

SJP’s attempt to prevent pro-Israel Jewish students from having equal access to positions in students government also violates Section 102.11 of UCLA’s Student Conduct Code, which prohibits harassment, defined as “conduct that is so severe and/or pervasive, and objectively offensive, and that so substantially impairs a person’s access to University programs or activities that the person is effectively denied equal access to the University’s resources and opportunities.”

“SJP is the only university-funded student organization at UCLA whose very mission targets an ethnic minority for hatred and vilification and whose activities routinely harass, intimidate, threaten and seek to silence members of that ethnic minority on campus,” wrote the groups. “As leaders of UCLA, you have a duty to stop the SJP’s acts of wanton discrimination, harassment and bullying, and its deliberate interference with students’ rights and freedoms. We call on you to protect the safety and well-being of Jewish students at UCLA and hold SJP members accountable for their shameful misconduct.”

A copy of the letter can be seen [here](#).

AMCHA Initiative is a non-profit organization dedicated to investigating, documenting, educating about, and combating anti-Semitism at institutions of higher education in America. AMCHA Initiative's efforts are bolstered by a network of more than 5,000 members and supporters of the Jewish community -- including university alumni, parents and grandparents, rabbis, religious school principals and synagogue members -- who have joined together to speak in one voice to ensure the safety and well-being of Jewish students on college and university campuses across the country.

Commentary

The Next Step in the Campus War on Jews

Jonathan S. Tobin | @tobincommentary 05.07.2014 - 5:55 PM

In recent months, those advocating boycotts of Israel have lost a series of votes on college campuses around the country. Though the political culture of academia swings hard to the left with faculty members often tilting the discussion about the Middle East against Israel, a critical mass of fair minded students still exist at most institutions of higher learning. Part of that stems from the fact that some students—especially Jews—have been to Israel on trips where they learn the other side of the story from the pro-Palestinian propaganda that is often shoved down their throats in classes or at college forums. So rather than merely accept the lies about Israel being an “apartheid” state they can lean on their own experiences and speak about the equal rights that are held by all people in the Jewish state or discuss the complex questions about the West Bank in terms other than that of an “occupation.”

That’s a problem for the BDS (boycott, divest, sanction) crowd, but they’ve come up with an effective answer to it: start a campaign seeking to stigmatize those who take trips to Israel sponsored by Jewish organizations. That’s what’s happening at UCLA where an election has promoted a debate over whether it is ethical for candidates for student offices to have been to Israel on a visit sponsored by a Jewish organization. This specious issue was raised in [an article published](#) in the student newspaper the *Daily Bruin* last week by two members of Students for Justice for Palestine, an anti-Zionist group. It was followed by an attempt to get the student government to enact a ban on its members going to the Middle East with pro-Israel groups. That failed but, [as the *Daily Bruin* also reported](#), a majority of candidates for student government positions have now signed a pledged not to take such trips.

But rather than dismissing this as just another example of business as usual on left-wing dominated college campuses, friends of Israel as well as open discourse should be alarmed about what is happening at UCLA spreading elsewhere.

The genesis of the effort at UCLA was, of course, the defeat of a pro-BDS motion by UCLA’s student government. But rather than debate the merits of a hate-driven motion whose purpose is to advance efforts to destroy Israel, the BDSers have decided that any vote cast by someone who had actually been to the Jewish state must be tainted by filing complaints with a student judicial board. Since the most potent threat to support for BDS is knowledge of what kind of country Israel is and the challenges it faces, their goal is to treat such trips as “unethical.”

But the point of this effort is not only to boost support for BDS. Shaming those who have been on trips to Israel or take the opportunity to learn more about the Middle East first hand is, above all, a direct attack on Jewish students. Like the incidents where Jewish kids are served with fake eviction notices in their dorm rooms, the BDS campaign is blurring the already indistinct line between their noxious effort to wage economic war on Israel and anti-Semitism.

BDS advocates are, after all, not interested in an open discussion about their ideology, which proposes that the one Jewish state in the world—which is a democracy—should be singled out for discriminatory treatment that is not afforded any other country, including the most egregious human-rights offenders.

The last thing they want is for more kids—especially Jewish students who seek to learn more about their faith and people—to be equipped to answer their lies with the truth.

The answer to this campaign should not only be a firm rejection of this bogus ethics issue by students, faculty, and administrators, but redoubled efforts by Jewish groups to get as many young Americans to Israel as possible. The more they know about life in the Jewish state, the less likely it will be that BDS hate groups—including those who parade their bias under a Jewish banner such as the so-called “Jewish Voices for Peace”—will gain support for their vile cause.



Just Wait Until You Hear What UCLA Student Government Candidates Are Being Asked to Sign

May. 11, 2014 7:50am [Sharona Schwartz](#)

Candidates running to serve as officers in the undergraduate student government at UCLA are being asked to sign a pledge that they will not go on certain free or sponsored trip to Israel, a prerequisite that one pro-Israel group is calling “bigoted” and “absurd.” [According to the UCLA newspaper the Daily Bruin](#), the majority of candidates have signed the pledge.

The Joint Statement on Undergraduate Students Association Council Ethics to which the candidates have signed was drafted by the pro-Palestinian groups Students for Justice in Palestine, Jewish Voice for Peace, and the Armenian Students’ Association, the Bruin reported on Tuesday.

The Muslim Students Association has also expressed support for the initiative.

The Students’ Association Ethics statement would require council members to refrain from going on trips paid for or partially-sponsored by the American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC), the Anti-Defamation League and Hasbara Fellowships, all groups with a pro-Israel stance, the Bruin reported.

The ethics statement does not appear to prohibit the student government officers from traveling to Israel with Palestinian, church or mosque groups.

Cornell University law professor William Jacobson who runs the Legal Insurrection blog [called](#) the UCLA development a “move to disqualify a generation of pro-Israel students from campus government” and “another move to stack the deck in favor of BDS.” BDS refers to the pro-Palestinian Boycott, Divestment and Sanctions campaign which targets Israel.

“These trips and advocacy training are critical because some campuses have become openly hostile to pro-Israel students as a result of ‘direct action’ and other intimidation by relatively small but highly coordinated anti-Israel groups like Students for Justice in Palestine,” Jacobson wrote. “Professors actively participate in demonizing pro-Israel students.”

Roz Rothstein who heads the pro-Israel group StandWithUs [said in a statement](#) Friday, “BDS activists are trying to intimidate student leaders and prevent them from learning about Israel. This is bigoted — because only Israel is being targeted. It is absurd because student senators are not expected to vote on foreign policy issues.”

“It is also hypocritical because if applied fairly, candidates would also be forced to completely disassociate themselves from the BDS Movement. They would not be allowed to attend divestment training sessions, SJP [Students for Justice in Palestine] conferences, or pro-BDS events in general, because BDS promotes hatred and marginalizes so many students on campus,” Rothstein added.

Jonathan Tobin of Commentary Magazine [wrote](#) that the UCLA initiative was most likely prompted by the defeat in February of a student government motion to divest from Israel.

He wrote that “some students—especially Jews—have been to Israel on trips where they learn the other side of the story from the pro-Palestinian propaganda that is often shoved down their throats in classes or at college forums.” The trips empower the students to then convey the equal rights that they witnessed in Israel, rather than “accept the lies about Israel being an ‘apartheid’ state,” Tobin wrote.

“That’s a problem for the BDS (boycott, divest, sanction) crowd, but they’ve come up with an effective answer to it: start a campaign seeking to stigmatize those who take trips to Israel sponsored by Jewish organizations,” Tobin wrote.

“Shaming those who have been on trips to Israel or take the opportunity to learn more about the Middle East first hand is, above all, a direct attack on Jewish students,” Tobin added.

The UCLA undergraduate student government in February [defeated](#) a resolution proposed by Students for Justice in Palestine calling for UCLA and the University of California to divest from five Israeli companies whose products are allegedly used by the Israel Defense Forces.

Student candidate Avinoam Baral who did not sign the statement told the Bruin that he believes student council members should be free to associate with different organizations in order to educate themselves on a variety of issues. He told the university paper that he traveled to Israel on a Hasbara Fellowship – one of the groups targeted by the pledge – as an educational experience. He does not believe it to be a conflict of interest because he received no financial benefits in exchange for his vote on the divestment resolution.



UCLA Responds to Shocking Anti-Israel Pledge for Student Gov't Candidates

May. 14, 2014 11:06am [Sharona Schwartz](#)

The administration at the University of California, Los Angeles is taking no sides regarding recent moves by its campus branch of Students for Justice in Palestine to try to [exclude students who have taken trips to Israel](#) sponsored by certain Jewish-affiliated groups from voting in the undergraduate student government.

Jewish organizations this week decried the effort to thwart travel to Israel on trips organized by pro-Israel groups – while giving a pass to pro-Palestinian, mosque- or church-sponsored travel – as “McCarthyism” and “repugnant.”

In an emailed statement from UCLA spokesman Tod Tamberg, the university essentially said it was leaving the matter to be resolved by students.

“UCLA encourages a climate of respectful engagement among students, faculty and staff, even in situations that are very difficult, painful and complex,” the statement said. “Student government functions independently, its proceedings proscribed by a constitution that makes available to students and student groups a process to review issues of alleged conflicts of interest. UCLA encourages all involved in this particular process to deliberate in an honest, respectful and inclusive manner.”

Candidates running to serve as officers in the undergraduate student government were asked to voluntarily sign an “ethics” statement under which they would pledge not to go on trips to Israel that were fully or partially sponsored by the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, the Anti-Defamation League and Hasbara Fellowships, all groups with a pro-Israel stance, UCLA student newspaper the Daily Bruin [reported](#) last week.

The “Joint Statement on Undergraduate Students Association Council Ethics” was drafted by the pro-Palestinian groups Students for Justice in Palestine, Jewish Voice for Peace and the Armenian Students’ Association, the Bruin reported. The Muslim Students Association also expressed support for the initiative.

Cornell University law professor William Jacobson, who has been [following](#) the controversy closely on his blog, Legal Insurrection, said that while students have a right to run their own government council, the university needs to consider if some of the recent moves within the student government run contrary to the University of California’s own anti-discrimination policies.

“I agree as a general matter that student government should run its own affairs. The university though needs to consider whether those student government affairs are being run in a way that is contrary to university policy,” Jacobson told TheBlaze in a phone interview Wednesday. “To the extent student government singles out one group and applies different standards, then that should be a concern to the university. In this case it appears that pro-Israel students are having a different standard applied to them.”

“At this stage of the proceeding, I think the primary role for the administration is to reiterate the principle that all students are to be treated fairly and equally,” Jacobson said. “Certainly if the student government did something that discriminated against people based upon some protected category, the university would not remain silent.”

While the majority of student government candidates signed the pledge against certain Israel travel, none running on the Bruins United slate agreed to sign the pledge, some of whom had themselves been on the trips the pro-Palestinian group had targeted.

After Friday’s vote tally, the Bruins United slate [secured a plurality](#) of the 13 elected positions for next year’s undergraduate student government.

UCLA student Avinoam Baral, who traveled to Israel with one of the blackballed groups and refused to sign the pledge, won the position of internal vice president on the student government, the campus newspaper reported.

Students for Justice in Palestine last month also [submitted a complaint](#) to the Undergraduate Students Association Council Judicial Board, challenging the legitimacy of two student government council members who voted on a resolution calling on UCLA and the University of California to divest from certain companies that do business with Israel.

While the votes that shot down the anti-Israel initiative were done in secret, the two council members now being targeted had voiced opposition to the resolution. The pro-Palestinian group asserted that the two students had a conflict of interest on the divestment issue because they had been on trips to Israel sponsored by pro-Israel groups.

The Judicial Board is currently reviewing Students for Justice in Palestine’s complaint and will hold a hearing about the two students on Thursday.

The American Jewish Committee said it is “outraged by the strong-arm, hypocritical, anti-Israel tactics several student groups used during the just-completed UCLA student council elections.”

“McCarthyism has returned, only this time it’s directed against Israel and takes place in a university setting,” AJC Executive Director David Harris said in a [statement](#) this week. “Cherished values of open-mindedness and inquiry on campus are being trashed by groups obsessed with a sinister political agenda. What a sad day for the American university!”

“Strikingly, there were no attempted restrictions on similar activities — trips, conferences — by other organizations. Presumably it is fine to sponsor trips abroad as long as they align with the ideology of those [pro-Palestinian] groups,” Harris added.

The Anti-Defamation League, a group dedicated to combating anti-Semitism that was targeted by the student government pledge, said it is “outraged by accusations by UCLA Students for Justice in Palestine that student leaders who took part on sponsored trips to Israel are somehow tainted and should not be able to vote on issues related to Israel.”

ADL’s Pacific Southwest Regional Director Amanda Susskind said in a [statement](#), “These accusations are repugnant, misguided and appear to be based on one-sided anti-Israel bias.”

“Singling out Jewish groups smacks of anti-Israel bias and interferes with students’ cherished freedom of association,” Susskind said.

“This effort is just another strategy to delegitimize Israel and reflects how far the anti-Israel movement is willing to go in order to stifle voices that support the Jewish state. The tactic exposes the promoters’ hypocrisy and intellectual dishonesty,” Susskind said, adding that trying to thwart educational travel is “antithetical to the spirit of academia and undermines the free exchange of ideas that are core to a university education.”

The blog Legal Insurrection [offered](#) another piece of information on the debate, reporting Tuesday that the student elected to serve as student government president next year – who was backed by Students for Justice in Palestine – had himself gone on a trip to Israel last year sponsored by a pro-Israel group. Despite his travel to Israel, the president-elect supports the university divesting from Israel, and there does not appear to be any move by Students for Justice in Palestine to have him disqualified through a judicial hearing.

Jacobson stated, “It will be interesting to see if Students for Justice in Palestine will file a complaint against the President-elect and seek to have him disqualified, or if he gets a pass because he agrees with them.”



About AMCHA Initiative

AMCHA Initiative is a non-profit organization dedicated to investigating, documenting, educating about, and combating antisemitism at institutions of higher education in America. AMCHA Initiative identifies antisemitism using the U.S. State Department's "Defining Anti-Semitism."

AMCHA Initiative's efforts are bolstered by a network of more than 5,000 members and supporters of the Jewish community -- including university alumni, parents and grandparents, rabbis, religious school principals and synagogue members -- who have joined together to speak in one voice to ensure the safety and well-being of Jewish students on college and university campuses across the country.

AMCHA Initiative was founded in 2011 by University of California Santa Cruz Lecturer Tammi Rossman-Benjamin and University of California Los Angeles Professor Emeritus Leila Beckwith. Since then, the organization has tenaciously drawn attention to incidents of campus antisemitism and worked with members and supporters of the Jewish community and educational, legal, civil rights and advocacy groups, in order to address antisemitism at the university, state and federal levels.

Both Rossman-Benjamin and Beckwith received the 2013 Heroes of Conscience Award from the American Freedom Alliance. Additionally, Rossman-Benjamin received the 2012 Tikkun Olam Award from the Haiti Jewish Refugee Legacy Project and was nominated as a Jewish Community Hero in 2012 in honor of her work with AMCHA Initiative.

A few notable campaigns of AMCHA Initiative include bringing the use of violent antisemitic stencils by a student Palestinian group to UCSF President Wong's attention, from which President Wong issued a public condemnation of the stencils. Nine California legislators wrote President Wong to commend him for his response to campus antisemitism.

Additionally, AMCHA Initiative worked tirelessly to call attention to and protect Jewish students from harassment, intimidation and attempts to shut down Jewish student-hosted events by members of Muslim and pro-Palestinian student groups at UC Davis, UC Irvine, UC San Diego, UC Berkeley and UC Riverside during Israel Apartheid Week as well as during student-run BDS campaigns.

Furthermore, AMCHA Initiative has been a leader in identifying and publicizing University departments, faculty members, academic groups and administrative offices that sponsor, endorse, and/or fund events with antisemitic content – including creating a map overlay of faculty members sanctioning antisemitic boycotts of Israel, and publishing email lists of academic groups supporting the American Studies Association's boycott of Israeli universities.

Serving as a watchdog organization to monitor antisemitic activity on campuses, AMCHA Initiative has garnered media coverage worldwide, including in the Los Angeles Times, SF Examiner, NY Daily News, Times of Israel, Jewish Journal, Jerusalem Post, Inside Higher Ed, Chronicle of Higher Education, and more.



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