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ference on March 15. Dine touched on a number of political bombshells affecting the lives of Jews in the U.S. and in Israel. He noted the possibility that Israel may be denied its credentials in the U.N. It's enough of a threat that at least two bills are before Congress for serious consideration that would have the U.S. take action against the U.N. if such a move should occur.

Dine appealed to the group to write their congressmen urging them not to sell sophisticated weapons to Jordan. He said to remind representatives that Jordan doesn't recognize the Camp David Accords and it is currently buying ground-to-air missiles from the Soviet Union.

Other key points in Dine's address:

-There is a "draft" in American foreign policy. Secretary of State is "pro-Arab," and believes the

Saudis are the key to peace in the Mid-East.

-Foreign policy in the U.S. today "is made through foreign sales."

Secretary of State Haig is a "moderate influence" who "knows that Israel is an ally."

-The Joint Chiefs of Staff believe that Israel embarrasses the U.S. before the Arabs. They can envision a scenario where the U.S. confronts Israel, and a contingency plan has been drawn.

-President Reagan's feeling about Israel is "favorable," but he delegates a lot. A "lack of coordination" is the result.

His comments about Lebanon were especially timely considering the widespread speculation about Israel attacking PLO sites. Dine noted that the PLO is being supplied from many sources, including Russia directly.

He also spoke briefly on the subject of terrorism and

Senator Levin Speaks Out For Israel as a Strategic Ally

(Washington, D.C.) "Israel has a reliable, stable regime - and is a country that we can count on," said Senator Carl Levin (Democrat-Michigan) at the third National Young Leadership Conference in Washington on March 15.

"Israel is in a very, very critical position," he noted. "It is important in terms of any problems in that area of the world. Israel can be counted on with any conflict involving the Soviets. It could take the U.S. a week to

get the needed planes to that part of the world. Israel is there."

Levin believes the Soviets aren't the only threat. "The Saudis themselves are a threat. They could withhold oil. And they don't need the weapons they're receiving. They want them. We can't count on the Saudis strategically."

Levin called the current oil glut unfortunate since no one worries anymore about oil problems. "That's a tragic blow to our strategic relationship with Israel."

The senator said that energy dependence "still looms high." He reminded the audience that it took decades to get an energy program going, "but it's now being dismantled. We've got to be free of OPEC oil. We need to pursue an energy program...including alternatives to imported oil. And we need to make full use of Israel as a strategic ally."

called for Senate hearings. He said Senator Charles Percy "is dragging his feet."

In mentioning Prime Minister Begin, Dine said that Begin is often regarded by leaders as a "confronter." "But he is duly elected," Dine shot back. "It's forgotten that Israel is a functioning democracy."

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