

University news

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

ADULT LEISURE
Shaarey Zedek Adult Leisure will meet February 19, 1996 at 12:30 p.m. There will be a musical program with Elliot Fauer and Beryl Gerson. Lunch will be served at a nominal charge. Transportation is provided. Please make reservation no later than February 16th. Everyone 55 and over is welcome. The next Adult Leisure will be our Purim program on March 11th.

STAY YOUNG CENTRE/SENIOR CENTRE
The members of the Stay Young Centre, 370 Hargrave Street, will be viewing the entertaining Itzhak Perlman's Video on Tuesday, February 20, 11:15 a.m. at their weekly Educational Hour and Luncheon. Everyone is welcomed.

JEWISH STUDENTS ASSOCIATION PRESENTS

BOY VEY

February 24, 1996
International Inn-Oakwood Room
Tickets Available: Ms. Ira Adelsberg 947-0601
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Jewish duo giving companies a "presence" on the Internet

How many times have you mailed letters to a writer and received an extremely delayed response, if any at all? Could you ever imagine receiving mail from a high-ranking official in the United Nations only 24 hours after reading his article? That happened to 23-year-old Rob Michaw, who has seen life outside of Winnipeg and our community through his extensive knowledge and use of the Internet.



Neil Schwartzman (above) and Rob Michaw (at right); They'd like to see "websites" for Jewish community on the Internet.



some of which include business with Aronovitch and Leispic, 400 Management, as well as creating a Winnipeg online business directory. Through this directory, Schwartzman and Michaw hope to "help the growth and development of the Internet in Winnipeg and worldwide."

However, a major concern of "Web Slingers" is the limited amount of Jewish content. "Jewish communities are making their voices heard and Winnipeg isn't saying anything," Michaw comments. "If the Winnipeg Jewish community is contributing to the world, nobody knows about it." If there were some kind of "website" on the Internet for the Jewish community to transmit information, "we would receive Internet exposure and become a stronger voice," says Schwartzman. "The community center on the campus would definitely benefit. Events such as March of the Living, Israel trips, and exchange programs could be posted and recog-

Aside from their studies and business, they are both involved in community programs. Schwartzman is a BBYO advisor as well as a member of the JSA executive and a JSA floor hockey team, while Michaw has been involved in B'nai Brith softball for the past few years.

travel to Indonesia with Canadian Crossroads International.

The goal of this trip is to promote global cooperation, cross-cultural understanding and respect. This is accomplished by sending Canadian volunteers to developing countries, Kohn among them.

Kohn will spend four to five months in Indonesia, where she will be involved in the fields of health care, education, community development and agriculture.

She will spend the rest of the year in South Eastern Asia, travelling, and on her return to Winnipeg, she will do further volunteer work for Crossroads.

"I've always wanted to go to a developing area and I might want to incorporate it into my future work," says Kohn. As well, she is grateful for her Jewish education and the support she is receiving from the entire Jewish community.

"I have learned global understanding and communication through my experiences in the community, and through its promotion in my upbringing, these are things which will surely benefit me greatly during the next year."

Currently, Schwartzman and Michaw are working on creating an Internet Service Provider, and they're distributing hardware and computer systems and components. "Web Slingers" began in May, 1995. A student at the University of Winnipeg, Michaw, who holds a BA in geography and plans on receiving an MBA and Schwartzman, a University of Manitoba student, both recognized potential in the growth of the Internet.

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ANDREA KOHN: She'll be volunteering in Indonesia with Canadian Crossroads International.

Another university student leaving a mark on the community is Andrea Kohn. Next September, Kohn will

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Camp Massad

Where innovation and tradition meet

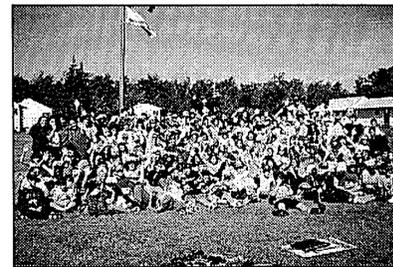
Entering its 44th season of Jewish camping, Camp Massad continues to pride itself on its rich history combined with its ability to meet the evolving needs of its campers and their families.

While popular programs such as Maccabia, Yom Sport and Televeesia continue to hold a place of honor at Massad, the camp continues to introduce new programs, activities and facilities. And the formula is working.

"Our flexibility together with our respect for tradition has been the key to our success," says Chair of the Board Elliot Leven. "Registration has been strong and continues to grow stronger."

Recent innovations for Camp Massad include the launch of a Family Weekend program, a Winter Camp program, the construction of tennis courts, the addition of five-day and two-week sessions, the implementation of a horseback riding program and more.

This year, Camp Massad, an accredited member of the Manitoba Camping Association, has moved the Ma'alit



Camp Massad, summer, 1995.

advanced camp program to second session to better accommodate trends in registration.

"We've been able to make changes and enhance the program without taking away from our overall philosophy of offering kids a real chance for growth in a creative, Jewish setting," says Co-program Director Jason Marantz. "That's what I'm most proud of."

"Ultimately, what's most important is providing our campers with an environment in which they can excel as individuals and as part of a Jewish community," adds

Co-program Director Corey Marr. "It's the Massad spirit that makes it work."

Registration for this summer is already underway and some spaces are still available.

Watch for upcoming news about staff appointments and about the Camp Massad fundraiser for improvements to the camp's basketball court.

Camp Massad operates a kosher kitchen under the supervision of the Vaad Ha'Riv of Winnipeg.

TURNING JEWISH CAMPING ON ITS HEAD

Some Spaces Still Available

943-2815

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YOU'LL FLIP IN '96

Co-program Director Jason Marantz
Administrator Linda Bloomfield
Co-program Director Corey Marr

University scene

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However, we cannot help but feel some regret at the thought of losing these intelligent youngsters to the outside world as their careers

send them outside Winnipeg... Maybe if we all get e-mail accounts, keeping in touch will not be so difficult! Stay tuned for February 24th's, "Oy Vey Social!"

Tickets are on sale now! For more information on volunteering please call the JSA office. This will be an evening you will not want to miss!

Hebrew University researchers' new drug treats multiple sclerosis

Hebrew University researchers are publishing the results of their trial to evaluate the effectiveness of Linomide in the treatment of multiple sclerosis in the upcoming issue of *Neurology*.

Linomide was found to "halt the progression of multiple sclerosis." A synthetic immunomodulator, it is considered to play an important role as an alternative non-toxic therapeutic approach for MS.

The Hebrew University team, led by Professor Oded Abramsky, dean of the Faculty of Medicine, is supported in part by the "Winnipeg New Leadership Multiple Sclerosis Endowment Fund" which was established last April with the support of many Winnipeggers during the Comedy Night campaign.

Linomide was previously demonstrated to effectively inhibit the clinical signs of multiple sclerosis in laboratory animals. The recent double-blind clinical pilot trial included 30 patients, who were



Anita Wortzman, then co-chair of the Hebrew University New Leadership Division, met with Professor Oded Abramsky in the summer of 1994 to discuss Winnipeg's support for his promising new treatment of Multiple Sclerosis.

treated daily with linomide or placebo and were followed for side effects and changes in their neurological status.

Monthly MRI tests were performed throughout the six-month treatment period. Professor Abramsky wrote "in this study, Linomide was proven safe and well tolerated in patients with secondary progressive MS; in addition, our results indicated that Linomide tends to inhibit the progression of the disease, especially preventing the

appearance of new active lesions."

Multiple sclerosis, which causes the deterioration of the myelin sheath of the nerve ending, affects 50,000 Canadians and strikes individuals in their 20s and 30s. Western Canada has one of the highest rates of this disease in the world. For more information on Linomide, please call the Hebrew University office in Winnipeg.

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