

Yom Kippur time to reflect, ask forgiveness

BY SALLIE LACY
STAFF WRITER

The observance of Yom Kippur, one of Judaism's holiest days of the year, began Sunday at sundown with fasting and asking for forgiveness of sins.

"Yom Kippur is what is called the day of atonement," said Mike Scheinberg, program director of the N.C. Hillel, a Jewish resource center in Chapel Hill. "According to Jewish tradition, it is one of the holiest days if not the holiest."

It is a day of self-reflection to ask God and other people for forgiveness of sins, he said.

The Sabbath, which is the weekly day of worship, is really the most important day, according to Rabbi John Friedman of the Judea Reform Congregation in Durham. However, Yom Kippur often turns out to be the most sacred day.

It is a time to "make peace with those who angered you and those you angered," Friedman said.

The observance of Yom Kippur takes place 10 days after Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish new year.

"A myth tells us that on Rosh Hashanah God opens a book and writes your name in it," Friedman said.

You have 10 days to forgive people if needed, Friedman said. On Yom Kippur if you have made peace, then God forgives you.

The idea is to start the year by cleansing the soul, Friedman said.

Yom Kippur lasts until sundown to-

Yom Kippur Services

Today, Traditional Services:
Union 224,
9 a.m.
Liberal Services:
Union 208/209,
10:30 a.m.

day. There are several customs and laws that participants honor.

A 25-hour fast prohibits consumption of food or water, except for taking medicine or for health reasons. It lasts for 25 hours to ensure that the entire day is observed, Scheinberg said.

"You try not to indulge yourself," Friedman said. "I feel that depriving myself is a way of atonement, a way of turning my life around."

Leather shoes should not be worn as a sign of humility before God, and many people wear white to be before God, Scheinberg said.

The first and second days of Yom Kippur are usually spent in services at the synagogue. Being away from distractions gives a good sense of reflection, Scheinberg said.

Whether people follow these traditions closely often depends on their de-

nomination. Conservative Jews tend to follow tradition more closely and use more Hebrew in their services. Reform Jews use more English and apply traditions to modern times.

Allison Rubenstein, a senior from New Orleans, is a Reform Jew who only goes to temple two days a year — on Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. Yom Kippur is a family tradition for the Rubensteins. She said her family does fast. "You fast to remember the sins you've committed and repent," she said.

Matt Mesmer, a senior from Northport, N.Y., will be missing classes in observance of the day.

Mesmer is a Conservative Jew, but he said the traditions that people follow mostly depends on their family.

"Some people won't fast," he said. "It depends on how your parents brought you up."

Dance marathon draws few for hurricane relief

■ The Macarena marathon raised close to \$400 for the American Red Cross.

BY MEGHAN MURPHY
STAFF WRITER

A Chapel Hill bar's entertainment director said he wanted to smash a vinyl recording of that never-ending dance hit, the "Macarena," into 200 pieces Saturday night to celebrate the ending of a Macarena marathon.

Brian McGuire would have only needed to divide the record into about nine pieces, one for each of the people who danced in the Macarena Marathon. Instead of the expected 200 participants, nine people danced Saturday in the Macarena Marathon from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Rosemary Street's Cheap Shots. The Marathon was expected to raise \$1,000 for the American Red Cross Hurricane Relief Fund.

McGuire said he raised around \$380 instead of the expected \$1,000. "I'm not disappointed that we didn't raise \$1,000," McGuire said. "I'm disappointed that there weren't enough people who cared."

McGuire said he had wanted UNC students and Orange County residents to ask individuals, businesses and student organizations to pledge money for how ever long they could dance the Macarena.

Although individuals and one sorority, Kappa Delta, pledged amounts total-

ing \$130, McGuire said more individuals and organizations could have pledged.

"The potential was there," he said. "If every student on the campus gave one dollar — that's \$30,000 that could have been raised for the Red Cross," he said.

McGuire said he thought participation was lower than expected because he started publicizing the event less than a week before. He also said some businesses and student organizations refused to support the fund-raiser because it was held at a bar.

Bob Lockwood, the executive director of the Orange County Chapter of Red Cross, said despite the low turnout he was grateful for any money at all.

"We still need the money and we still need to pay the bills we're writing checks on," he said.

Macarena dancer Christine Nicolette, a senior from Greensboro, said she had expected a much larger turnout. "It's very unfortunate that people didn't take advantage of such an easy way to raise funds for a worthy cause," she said.

McGuire said he might try enlisting the help of Nelson and student organizations to hold a Macarena Marathon in the Pit two weeks to three weeks from now, but he said he accomplished his task of raising funds.

"I'm not satisfied with the fact people didn't show up," he said. "I said we're going to raise money tonight for the American Red Cross and come hell or high water, I am going to raise money. And I did."

UNC presents town officials with new Carolina blue fire truck

BY RACHEL SWAIN
STAFF WRITER

The UNC football team wasn't the only winner in Saturday's game at Kenan Stadium.

Chapel Hill residents and UNC students got their first look at the newest addition to the Chapel Hill Fire Department's fleet before UNC's victory over Georgia Tech.

Chancellor Michael Hooker and Carmen Hooker-Buell presented a new Carolina blue fire truck to Chapel Hill

Mayor Rosemary Waldorf and Chapel Hill Town Council member Pat Evans. The new truck, acquired in a joint effort between the University, UNC Hospitals and the town, will be in service in about two weeks, said Fire Captain Eric Upton.

"(The truck) shows the cooperation between the University and the town," Evans said. For the past three years both the University and UNC Hospitals budgeted about \$50,000 per year toward the purchase of the more than \$300,000 truck.

Evans and former Mayor Ken Brown were the catalysts behind the donation of

the truck. They pointed out to University officials the costs the town was swallowing in order to provide fire protection to the University and UNC Hospitals. The state was providing \$296,000 for the job, creating a \$304,000 deficit between state funds and the actual cost of protection, Evans said.

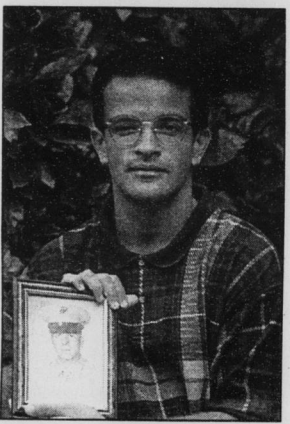
Evans said when she discussed the issue with University administrators she left all options open. "I told them, 'If you'd like to give us a fire truck we'd even paint it Carolina blue,'" Evans said.

Three years later, Evans and the town

have their Carolina blue fire truck. "I hope this is the first in a fleet of Carolina blue fire trucks," she said.

Upton said the new fire truck is a needed addition to the department's fleet. The truck holds will be used to respond to all regular calls.

The new blue truck is equipped with several important features, such as air conditioning and a full intercom system, that are not on any of the fire department's other trucks, Upton said. He said the truck's air conditioning was critical for fire fighters in the summer heat.



Graduate student Michael Kaylor's father died last spring after a long bout with lung cancer.

PARENTS

FROM PAGE 1

call my sister in Charlotte, I don't really want to know the full detail, I still don't want to face this," she said.

According to Erica Wise, a clinical psychologist and director of Student Psychological Services, the best resources for students facing a parent's illness are friends and family.

But some students won't know how to ask for help.

"In college years, many students have not experienced a death or illness in family," Wise said.

"I think it can be difficult to tell other people. Most often, they would want to talk to a friend or an aunt or uncle," she said.

With the death of his father in March, graduate student Michael Kaylor of Burlington, N.J., faced isolation, loss of concentration and feelings of guilt.

Being far from home only made those

feelings more intense.

William Kaylor, 53, suffered from lung cancer for more than three years and had to undergo intensive chemotherapy.

He finally had his lung removed in July 1995.

"When I went back to school in August 1995, I felt like I was running from helping him," said Kaylor, who is pursuing his master's in journalism.

"Every time I saw a red blink on my recording machine, it was really hard to focus."

Kaylor left Burlington, N.J., in late February; he was confident in his father's recovery.

Only 10 days and 10 hours later, his brother left the message that his father had died.

"At first, I dealt with it by keeping it inside," Kaylor said.

"Sometimes you think the world is the enemy and not the cancer," he said. "You blame other people when the cancer is the enemy."

SURVEY

FROM PAGE 1

and survey administrator. "I believe if students saw there were alternatives (to drugs and alcohol), they might choose another course of action."

Pam Conover, chairwoman of the Chancellor's Task Force on Intellectual Climate, said Sunday several committees were studying the atmosphere on campus. "I think we understand the problem is complex and a number of different problems contribute to it."

Monday

3:15 p.m. - The University Counseling Center in Nash Hall will conduct a career clinic to help students develop a plan of action for choosing a major or career.

3:30 p.m. - University Career Services will conduct the Job Hunt 101 Orientation for seniors/graduate students in 210 Hanes Hall.

The survey, developed by the Core Institute at Southern Illinois University, also reported 30 percent of respondents had smoked marijuana in the past year while 17 percent had smoked it within 30 days prior to filling out the survey.

The survey also indicates alcohol has caused negative consequences in the respondents' everyday lives. Drinking or drug use was involved in trouble with the police, fighting, driving under the influence or vandalism from 28 percent of the respondents. Twenty-one percent of respondents reported suicidal thoughts,

injury, sexual assault or other serious problems because of alcohol or drugs.

Conover said committees were considering a range of alternatives, such as studying campus programming and the effects of fraternity and sorority rushes to see how alcohol affects the social climate. The committees would recommend solutions that might include providing more nonalcoholic activities in which students can participate, she said.

"It has to do with how you socialize students," Conover said. "It has to do with valuing a different kind of life."

Campus Calendar

4 p.m. - The Study Abroad Office will hold an information session on programs in St. Andrews, Scotland in 207H Caldwell Hall.

4 p.m. - There will be an International Festival Planning Committee meeting in Union 220. All are welcome and encouraged to come help organize.

5:30 p.m. - Cuban ex-political prisoner Ana Lazara Rodriguez will speak about her

book, "Diary of a Survivor: Nineteen Years in a Cuban Women's Prison," in Union 211-212.

7:30 p.m. - The Students for the Advancement of Race Relations will hold its second meeting in the Campus Y basement. Join us to discuss, debate issues, and plan for SARR's most significant year ever in transforming the quality of racial interaction on this campus.

Carolina Athletic Association 1996-1997 Basketball Distribution Dates

Distribution Date	Games Distributed	Game Date
September 29, 1996	Blue-White Game Perth AAU	November 9 November 15 November 17
October 13, 1996	Richmond Pittsburgh	November 25 November 29
October 27, 1996	Bethune-Cookman Maryland	December 2 January 8
November 10, 1996	NC State Georgia Tech	January 15 January 18
November 24, 1996	Clemson Mid-Tennessee State Florida State	January 26 February 1 February 6
January 12, 1997	Virginia Wake Forest	February 8 February 19
February 15, 1997	Saturday Senior Distribution: Duke	March 2
February 16, 1997	Duke	March 2

Men's Basketball Student Ticket Distribution Policy

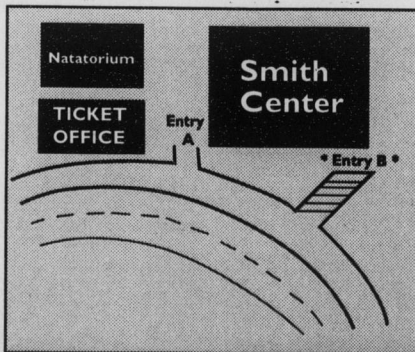
Beginning at 12 noon on designated "Distribution Sundays", students may begin to line up outside of the Smith Center at Entry B. Numbers will be given out, in sequential order, to students that arrive in line after 12 noon and before 2pm. Each person will receive only one number. With that number, you may pick up your own ticket and one other Carolina student's ticket by presenting your student ID along with the other student's ID. A designated official will cut the line off when it is 2pm. After this time no one will be allowed in the initial distribution line. After each person in line by 2pm receives their number, a random number will be drawn from those numbers distributed. The tickets will be distributed, from best to worst according to section, beginning with the student in possession of the random number drawn. Distribution will continue from that random number until all students in line by 2pm receive tickets or until no tickets remain.

For example:

If 1000 numbers were given out and the random number drawn is #200, then the student in possession of #200 is the first person to receive tickets and will, therefore, receive the best ticket(s). Accordingly, the person holding #201 will receive the next best ticket(s), the person with #202 the next best, and so on. Following this same sequence, the person holding #1 will follow the person holding #1000. Therefore, the person with #199 is the last person in line to receive his/her ticket(s).

Students arriving after 2pm will NOT RECEIVE TICKETS until all students arriving in line before 2pm receive their tickets. Numbers will be given out, in sequential order, to these students that arrive after 2pm. Any remaining tickets after the initial distribution will be given out from best to worst according to section. Distribution will continue until all students in line receive tickets or until no tickets remain.

Any remaining tickets may be picked up from 8am-5pm the following Monday and Tuesday at the Smith Center Ticket Office as long as supplies last. Any tickets not claimed after this time will be sold to the public.



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INFORMATIONAL MEETING

Wednesday, September 25, 1996

3:30-5:30pm

Toy Lounge, 4th floor Dey Hall, UNC-CH Campus

for directions, call (919) 962-0154