The Jewish New Year — both joyous and serious

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Happy New Year! Well, Happy Jewish New Year, that is.

Without the traditional singing of Auld Lang Syne, throwing of confetti and dropping of the silver ball in Times Square that many people associate with January 1, Jewish people throughout the world will be celebrating their New Year, 5742, which began at sundown Monday.

Rosh Hashana, the New Year for the Jewish people, is the celebration of the birthday of the world. Rabbi Frank A. Fischer of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, a national Jewish organization with chapters at many college campuses in North Carolina, said the Jewish New Year was "a mixture of joy and seriousness."

According to a pamphlet compiled by the American Zionist Youth Foundation, Rosh Hashana is a time for remembering the past, evaluating the present and making resolutions for the future.

"Jews devote this time to personal prayer and family reunions," Fischer said.

Rosh Hashana is also known as the Day of Judgment. During this celebration, according to the AZYF pamphlet, God records each Jew's fate for the coming year in the Book of Life. Accordingly, Jews greet each other with the traditional blessing, "May you be inscribed for a Good Year."

Along with the New Year holiday come many other symbolic traditions. Jews eat round loaves of bread to symbolize the world and the life cycle and they dip the Challah (bread) or pieces of apple in honey to represent their hope for a sweet year.

A Shofar or Ram's Horn is blown during holiday services to commemorate Abraham's sacrifice of the ram instead of his only son Isaac to God. As Fischer further explains, "These notes symbolize a covenant between man and God."

On the afternoon of the first day of Rosh Hashana, Jews throw bread crumbs and dust particles from their pockets into a body of water which represents a casting away of their sins from the past year.

Ten days after the beginning of the New Year, Jews observe another holiday called Yom Kippur or Day of Atonement.

These ten days between Rosh Hashana through Yom Kippur, known as the High Holidays or Days of Awe, are "the most personal and religious days in the Jewish calendar," Fischer said. "It is during this time that Jews talk most about God."

On Yom Kippur, the most sacred day of the year, Jewish people refrain from eating and drinking. Jews used this period of fasting to ask forgiveness for the sins they have committed against God and to others.

"The Yom Kippur service begins with the reciting of the Kol Nidre, a legal statement which relieves Jews of any vows made under duress, dating back to the time when Jews were forced to denounce their religion," Fischer said.

Jewish UNC students may observe Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur by attending joint UNC-Duke High Holiday Services. These student-led services will be held in Baldwin Auditorium at Duke University on Sept. 29 and 30 at 10 a.m., Oct. 7 at 6:30 p.m. and Oct. 8 at 10 a.m.

There will also be a breakfast at Duke on Oct. 7 to end officially the period of fasting.

"Synagogues are most crowded during the High Holiday season," Fischer said. "These holidays seem to establish a great sense of closeness between Jewish families and friends, and it is during Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur that Jews around the world experience religious unity through personal reflection and evaluation."

Sign-up for interviews to begin

The following employers and graduate school representatives will be on campus to discuss job opportunities and academic programs on the dates indicated.

Students can sign up for appointments with the representatives eight days ahead of the visit in the University Placement Services, 211 Hanes Hall. A resume is necessary at the time a student signs up for an interview. This is put in the folder accompanying the signup sheet.

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	Duke Power Co.
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	Raychem Corp.
	Universtiy of Georgia Graduate School of Business
	Virginia Commonwealth University Department of Urban Studies & Planning
	Brittain, Gilbert & Associates
	Indiana University School of Law
	Becker Weinstein & Kaufman

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Members should watch for the weekly calendars of events that will be posted around campus and in merchants' windows or listen to WCHL for more information.

Once the Chapel Hill district of the club gets underway, Pickard plans to expand to Durham, where he has been asked to start another branch. He said he would like ideally to extend the club to Raleigh and possibly to all major cities of North Carolina.

Pickard said he would accept volunteers as well as applicants for employment. For more information call 942-3504 or go by the office above the Henderson Street Bar.

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The bags state the purpose of the boycott and list the targeted Nestle products, said Fronsman-Cecil.

INFACT is protesting Nestle's promotion of the use of their infant formula, which is often used instead of breast-feeding in Third World counties. However, Susan Scanlan, nutrition journalist at the Nestle Coordination Center for Nutrition, said Nestle supported the World Health Organization's code on marketing breast-milk substitutes.

"We will continue to work with other countries as they develop their own codes, and we will abide by their codes," she said.

Markham said he thought the bags would produce little negative reaction. "In fact, with all the news coverage, I can't help but think we'll get good reaction from this," he said. Markham said he did not participate in the negotiation sessions between INFACT and Lyon, but added that he did not oppose distributing the bags.

The Bottom Line takes a lighter look at the news. Look for it every Tuesday and Thursday on the editorial page of *The Daily Tar Heel.*

News in Brief

Reagan offers anti-crime proposal

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — President Ronald Reagan said Monday the answer to crime was not in "the social worker's files, the psychiatrist's notes or bureaucratic budgets." He endorsed proposals to limit bail, ease the margin for police error and set mandatory prison terms for felonies committed with guns.

In his first address focusing on crime — which he called "an American epidemic" — the president outlined a program intended to overcome "a breakdown in the criminal justice system in America."

Reagan, speaking to the annual meeting of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, commended law enforcement officers as "the thin blue line that holds back a jungle that threatens to reclaim the clearing we call civilization."

Reagan embraced several of the proposals for overhauling federal criminal laws that were advanced last month by a bipartisan task force headed by Attorney General William French Smith. As the president spoke, Smith and Griffen B. Bell, attorney general under the Carter administration, testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee in behalf of that report.

Officer admits to espionage

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Former U.S. Army Warrant Officer Joseph G. Helmich Jr. halted his spy trial by pleading guilty Monday to conspiring to sell top-secret military communication information to the Soviet Union between 1963 and 1980.

Helmich, who resigned from the Army in 1966, had pleaded innocent to a four-count espionage indictment on July 16, one day after his arrest at his home in nearby Jacksonville Beach.

Shortly before 1 p.m. EDT Monday, he approached U.S. District Judge Susan Black with his court-appointed attorney, Peter Dearing, and entered the change of plea.

Helmich admitted to only one count of the indictment, which charged him with a long-lasting conspiracy that began in 1963 when he walked into the Soviet Embassy in Paris with plans to sell U.S. military secrets.

Owners warned of 'fire-hazards'

BOSTON (AP) — Hundreds of owners of new Ford automobiles, fearing they may be denied gasoline, rushed to dealers Monday to have faulty fuel systems fixed after the Massachusetts fire marshal warned their cars were fire hazards.

The fire marshal asked local fire chiefs Monday to urge service stations to deny gas to owners of 1981 Ford Escorts and Lincoln-Mercury Lynxes unless they had had the defects repaired.

Marshal Joseph O'Keefe said a design error in 125,000 cars built between August and December last year could cause a fire when gas is being pumped into them.

"How would you like to be in a gas station waiting to be filled up, knowing that the car in front of you might blow up?" O'Keefe said in a telephone interview.

Advisers remain in El Salvador

WASHINGTON (AP) — American military advisers will remain in El Salvador for the forseeable future as that country's civilian-military junta continues its war against leftist guerrillas, a Pentagon spokesman says.

Lt. Col. Jerry Grohowski said 31 non-combat U.S. advisers are now in the Central American country, compared with 56 sent there in March when the Reagan administration vowed to "draw the line" against communist aggression in El Salvador.

The continued U.S. military presence comes despite a Defense Department statement last March that the advisers would be brought home by September. In that statement, however, the Pentagon did leave open the possibility that some others might be sent in.

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announcements

SKYDIVE! The U.N.C. Skydiving Club will tell you how. This Wed., 6:00 p.m. Union Room 202. Movie, parachutes, information. All are welcome.

ATTENTION ALL BOWLERS! All-Campus "no tap" tournament to be held Friday, October 2 in the Union lanes. Can bowl 7-9 or 9-11pm. $2 entry fee.

REGISTER TO VOTE: Today 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Wednesday 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Carolina Union. Paid Advertisement by Orange County Democratic Party.

THE UNC RACQUETBALL CLUB invites all interested persons to a meeting in 202 in the Union tonight at 5:00 There will be courts available afterwards from 6:00 to 8:00 so come ready to play.

SPACE THE FINAL FRONTIER ... the year is 2081 — Let Gerard O'Neill take you on a tour of the 21st century. Tues., Oct. 6, 8:00 pm, Memorial Hall.

PUBLISHING QUESTIONS? Meet Judy Hogan of *Carolina Wren Press* today from 12:00-2:00 at the Bull's Head Book Shop. Coffee! For more info. call 962-5060.

INTERESTED IN LIVING IN an academic oriented residence area? Attend an organizational meeting this Thursday at 7:00 in the Morrison Rec room. Everyone is welcome.

THE LONG-AWAITED CAROLINA Gay Association. Telephone has been installed! Call us for information, or just to chat 962-4401.

HOW DO YOU SPELL RELIEF? A.B.C. We're not a well known laxative, nor are we a well known headache remedy. But like two we are determined to cure a lot of ailments in Carrboro. Town Government. Register to vote and support A.B.C. on Nov. 3.

FATHER DUNIEL BERRIGAN, ANTI-Nuclear Activist and Nobel Peace Prize nominee will speak at 8:00 pm, Tuesday, Memorial Hall. Sponsors request $1 donation from students and $3 from non-students. Get tickets at door or in pit from Americans for Common Sense and Coalition for Social Justice tables.

lost & found

LOST: 1 RING ASSORTED KEYS with brass chain and yellow tag. If found please call Bill 942-2316 evenings after 9:00 mornings before 10:00.

FOUND — STATEMENT OF STUDENT Account for Cameron Gibson Binnie. If you need it back, 933-5162.

TO THE HONEST TARHEEL who found my Cross pen engraved DGG, please call Greg at 933-5279 or 933-7333 your efforts will be rewarded.

help wanted

EARN $5/hour in U.S. Environmental Protection Agency breathing experiments on the UNC-CH Campus. We need healthy non-smoking males, age 18-40, with no allergies and no hay fever. Initial time committment is 10-15 hours, including free physical examination. Call 966-1253 for more information, 8-5 Monday-Friday.

PLAZA THEATRES, ELLIOTT ROAD — needs part-time cashiers, concession attendants and doorman afternoons, evenings. Responsible persons should apply in person 3-5 pm.

STUDENT WANTED TO WORK 15-20 hrs./wk. as a stock clerk for the UNC press at its warehouse on Airport Road. Please call 966-3561 for more information.

WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER to do light house work at small home just off campus. Hours flexible, $5.00 per hour. Call 967-8988. 9-5.

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CELEBRATING? BIRTHDAYS ANNIVERSARIES WHATEVER — We deliver Bouquets of helium-filled balloons, personalized cookie cakes and a tune to offices, homes, dorms, in Durham, Chapel Hill, RTP. Call Cookie Factory (286-2628) or Balloons and Tunes (967-3433).

wanted

WANTED: TWO GUEST PASSES for UNC-Wake Game, Oct. 10. Call Laura 933-4828, evenings.

HELP ME PLEASE! I desperately need 2 guest passes (or 1) to the UNC/WAKE game. Will pay your price. Call 929-4969.

WANTED: ONE TICKET TO South Carolina game; one ticket to Wake game and two tickets to Clemson game. Call Pam 933-2722.

HELP! I NEED 4 guest passes to the UNC vs. Clemson game on Nov. 7th. If you have guest passes to sell, call Phyllis 933-1838.

WANTED: THREE TICKETS TO UNC vs. Wake Forest game Oct. 10. Call Rick 967-3041. Keep trying.

rides

WANTED CARPOOLERS OR RIDERS between Raleigh and Chapel Hill, Monday through Friday. Arrive 8:00 am leave 5:00 pm (flexible). Call Todd 966-1435 or 848-8178.

FLY TO POINTS WITHIN a 350 mile radius of Chapel Hill. Pilot desires passengers to share reasonable expenses. Call 929-7489.

RIDE NEEDED TO NEW Orleans or as close as possible for fall break — Help pay for gas and help drive. Call Kevin 933-4294.

RIDE NEEDED TO SEE the Nighthawks, Sept. 30, Music City, Raleigh. Call Margaret 933-0446. Leave phone number with whoever answers.

roommates

MATURE CLEAN CONSCIENTIOUS QUIET ADULT 25-35 to share 2 br, 2 bathrooms town house in the Villages $185.00 month includes utilities. Must furnish own bedroom. Interview required. Call Bill 942-2316 evenings after 9:00 mornings before 10:00.

OK LET'S TRY AGAIN. Roommate needed. Responsible dependable liberal and at least ½ way studious $135./mo. + ½ util. Old Well Apts. Call 929-6242.

wanted to buy

I need 1 or 2 guest passes for South Carolina game. So my parents (USC alumni) can come. Will pay reasonably well. Lee 933-8625.

personals

BELT BUCKLES AND STRIPS. New shipment just arrived this past weekend. All buckles $2.50, all strips $.75. Call Tommy Wallace at 968-0221. Keep trying!

MIM — HAPPY 21ST! You may be over the hill, but that just makes it easier to see what lies at the end of your rainbow. We know that you're desperately searching, so open the gates and R.H.A.! ("I mean ... just look at it, what else could ya do?" ...) After going in style tonight, be ready to regress to some good ol' brewskies this weekend, (with BRUUUCE, of course!) G.F.I.! Love, Pam and Camilla.

CAT CHOW HEIRESS: GOT a minute? I'd like to do you. LH

WAYNE, YOU FASCIST PIG. You're just one of Jesse's puppy dogs. Good luck on the Socialist ticket! Karl.

TO LACEY, A SWEET little sister. I've barely gotten to know: I love you a lot and I'm planning to get to know you better, so get well soon. Liz.

THIS IS TO GET you back, WUS. I had fun Friday and I can't wait to pester you and your Green Checks some more. I bet your roommate loves them. (ha!). LaM — Munchkin.

KAREN, RHONDA, TAMMY, AND Theresia — I'm sorry I haven't come to see you yet; please don't think I've forgotten you. I promise I'll come over in about two weeks (after mid terms). Lorrie, the "N.Y." girl.

ZIA, BETTER LATE THAN never! Glad you've finally made it to 18. Bizarre, isn't it? Welcome to our (aesthetically pleasing) neighborhood. Love weezy and Clover.

GRUMPY I FINALLY GOT around to doing this. Aren't you glad? I don't know about you but my weekend was much too long. Snow White.

JEFF — HOPE YOU ARE feeling better. Please let me know how you are doing and if you need anything. Your friend from home, Robin.

DEAR BB, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! The only thing holding me back is the eight penny weight. A very special birthday wish for a very special person. I love you dearly. Love, TM.

PARKER WOMEN LOVE YOU Kelvin! Happy 21st Birthday. Thanks for a great weekend!

KAY, MARTHA, KATHERINE: PHI Pals, you are so sweet — To wrap our doors twas such a treat! We want you to know we love Phi Mu; but more than anything, We love You!

LAURA HAPPY ANNIVERSARY YOU'VE made the past two years the best of my life. Let's hope for lots more. I love you, Bug! Jimbo.

JOHN AND TOSH THANKS a million for housing my friends! J.C.

ROMEO 'TIS BUT THY school that is my enemy. Thou art thyself and not a member of the wolfpack. We can meet through Friar Rezzuto. Juliet.

DARREN — YOU CRAZY ZBT. Looking forward to a great year as your little sis. The chick from the shore.

HEY GARFIELD, AFTER FRI. nights fantastic dinner you're not the only one that might get harpooned. We really enjoyed it! — Your two artichokes.

MIM, HAPPY 21ST I can't think of anyone better to share a birthday with. Pink pants and coffee stains. Love ya. Guess who?

HOORAY FOR A GREAT informal rush and the wonderful Sigma pledges it brought! We love our Sigma pledges with a Deep Dark Purple Passion! The Sisters.

I CAN'T SEE TO forget the lovely brunette who bought me beer and became my dance partner a few weeks ago at the Newman Center. Can I return the favor sometime soon? Reply in ad. Signed, your rescuer.

TO MY SNUGGLE BUNNY — these have been the best two years of my life. The future will be even better. ILY. Your 3L.

JUDY K. — HAPPY B-DAY! You'll have to wait until later to find out who this is from. Sorry.

TO WHOEVER TOOK MY wallet from the Union Saturday, you can keep the money but please return the rest. Call 933-2783. No questions asked.

JOY, PHYLLIS, DANETTE, KELLY, Tammy, Paula, Darla — Thanks for making my 20th birthday so great! I promise not to forget your birthdays ever! Love Pam (or Nak).

HEY MARY, NOW YOU'RE a big 20. Guess Horny Harry made you a real woman. He loved your lack of antennae. Guess they don't call you hollowhead for nothing. Happy Birthday, Faggot! Love, your rooms.

DEAR N.H.B.A.B., MY SUMMER was great too (just ask D.W.). The rest of your personal is too H.B. to print. By the way, I decided not to transfer. Love, the Virgin. P.S. You can stop looking now.

HERE'S THE PERSON(AL) You've been waiting for — Because you're the greatest. But when I'm a bitch, just remember the fun — the beach (all six); 'nam; HD, LF & Hydrant; the Power; Champagne, backrubs, and especially the etc. You're really going to miss me. Love — the Nibbler. And you still owe me dinner.

SORORITY WOMEN: TODAY IS National Betsy Brady Day! Show your Panhellenic President how much you love her. B², Thanks for all you do for us!

ECJ — DEAR GOD — HAPPY log 1000000000000000000000st Birthday. May yours never be balled. JPK.

DEAR BIRDIE O'HOCKER, THANKS for the wonderful weekend at the beach. You are the most beautiful person in the world. I love you, Your Bear.

ATTENTION: GEORGIA TECH, WAKE, State, S. Carolina, Maryland, Clemson, Virginia, and Duke, BEWARE of the mighty Tarheels, because nothing come between us and our Kelvin!