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Jewish New Year begins this evening

By MARY ANGELA LEBLANC Reporter

The Jewish New Year, Rosh Hoshanah, begins today at sunset and ends Friday at sunset. The emphasis of the two-day holiday is becoming a new person, and then putting that new vision of one's self into action, said Rabbi Peter Tarlow. If Jews repent honestly and completely, they are free of the sins of the past, he said, because the future is more im-

"A little of this concept has come into the American world through the idea of a new year's resolution," said Tarlow, rabbi at the Hillel Foundation which is on Jersey

Customary foods of Rosh Hoshanah are apples and honey which represent heading for a sweet new year, Tarlow said. Čhallah — a round loaf of bread — is also eaten and represents a circleness in time, and that another year has been completed. The color white, representing purity, is another symbol for the holidays, Tarlow said.

The 10 days between Rosh Hoshanah and Yom Kippur are called the 10 days of Teshubah.

"The idea of Teshubah is the assumption that yes, people are hurt, and that we ought to seek forgiveness and give forgiveness and realize that no human being is perfect," Tarlow said. "One is required to make up to one's fellow human beings any possible hurt that might have taken place.

Teshubah leads into the holiday of Yom Kippur, the holiest day within the Jewish year, Tarlow said. Yom Kippur is most marked by fast-

"Traditionally, one neither eats nor drinks during the entire period from sundown Friday to sundown of the next day," Tarlow said. makes us show penance. But I think more than that, it also makes every-one poor. Hopefully, when knowing what poverty is like, you will gain the desire to fight against it.'

A tradition performed on Rosh Hoshanah is the blowing of the Shofar — the ram's horn — symbolizing one's awakening to the needs of becoming a new person, Tarlow said. The horn announces the coming of the new year and also ends Yom

Tarlow said that Yom Kippur is also a day of total prayer. After Yom Kippur ends, the community comes together in a break-the-fast meal to start the new year off right, he said.



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Beginning his 25th year as director of the Monday's rehearsal. Known as "Coach" in Texas A&M Singing Cadets, Robert L. Boone leads his men through their paces in other year of performances around the state

the Vocal Music Office, Boone plans for an

Co-op education mixes yes. experience with school

By MARK VIGUET Reporter

A goldmine of experience through cooperative education awaits liberal arts students on the fourth floor of Harrington Tower.

But Annie Ruth Taylor, coordinator of the liberal arts cooperative education department, said many students don't even know she's there.

"A lot of times students won't drop by until their junior year and by then it's too late for a placement, or they show interest and then never get back in touch with us again,"
Taylor said. "Positions go unfilled each semester because we don't have the students. A law firm in Houston affect graduation, although at times needed two workers this fall, but we

just didn't have the applicants."

Cooperative education (co-op) coordinates classroom studies with supervised work experiences in the provides. First opposed by industry, business and the past in the provides. government organizations for specific periods of time in positions related to their major. Normally students work two periods, alternating their co-op position with full-time academic study.

Taylor said students find the coop jobs worthwhile.

"It's a rewarding experience because it gives students a chance to contact the office, they will be given

work in real-life situations in their career choice," she said. "And even if they find out they are in the wrong field, that's good too, because it's early enough for them to do something about it. Students also frequently find the job is exactly right for them, so they choose that care-

To find a co-op job, Taylor said the first step is to try to locate a position as soon as possible.

"I like to see students come in as freshmen, so that we have time to locate a job by their sophomore or junior year," Taylor said. "If possible, it may take a student an extra semes-

Taylor said students in the liberal arts need the experience a co-op job

"It's opened up somewhat, but in the past it was hard for students to find a job because they are in liberal arts," she said. "We've found emwide range of courses liberal arts students take, they do look at a students' particular area of interest when deciding whether to hire or

an information packet, told jobs are available in their field the job requirements are and expect at work. They are bring back a degree plar scheduled graduation date

sume to send to possible em "As soon as we get that tion, we go to work trying t suitable job," Taylor said. times we have employer, times we'll have to look for the the student can suggest em that we will contact.

The office sends the resum sibly an application and any related materials, such as prowork samples, to employers and them to call the student direct set up an interview.

"The employers will try to the students, but the student also try to get in touch with ployers," Taylor said. "After We'll follow up afterwards, student expresses interest Bureally shouldn't go for an inc unless they are sincere abo king.

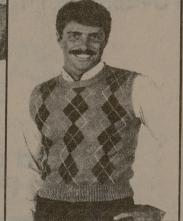
Taylor said the office places! students a year in jobs thr Texas and the Southwest.





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Everyone is invited to services conducted by Rabbi Peter Tarlow.

Rosh Hashanah Services

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Yom Kippur Services

Friday, Oct. 5, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6, 10 a.m. Break-the-fast Oct. 6, 6 p.m.

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