

Weather

Today: Mostly sunny, breezy and cooler. High 75. Low 61.
Thursday: Partly cloudy. High in the 70s. Low in the 60s.

'Terms of Interment:' shapes and colors — Page 3

Coach Crum bound for Letterman? — Page 4

Student Congress meeting
7 p.m. in the Union

The Daily Tar Heel

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Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Volume 94, Issue 62

Wednesday, September 17, 1986

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

News/Sports/Arts 962-0245
Business/Advertising 962-1183

Nominee nixed by University; SBP protests

By JEAN LUTES
Assistant University Editor

Student Body President Bryan Hassel called a University decision to reject one of five appointments to the Food Service Advisory Committee "dangerously subjective" Tuesday, citing faults in the committee member selection process.

University officials said the rejection was not unusual since they expected Hassel to nominate more than five candidates to fill the five vacant FSAC positions.

"I have accepted... (their decision) so far as I have to put someone else up for the position, but I don't agree with it," Hassel said. "I don't agree with anything about it."

Hassel said he was told that his FSAC nomination of Marty Leary, a senior, was not approved because Leary would not be a constructive member of the committee. Leary was an outspoken member of the food service task force which was formed last year to protest ARA, the campus food service at the time.

Hassel said Tuesday that student body president advisory committee nominations must be approved by either Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III, Farris Womack, vice chancellor for business and finance, or Donald Boulton, vice chancellor and dean of student affairs.

In a prepared statement, Hassel said: "Leary was singled out because of incidental contact, not because of methodical analysis of his credentials. Such subjective, uninformed decisions are unjustifiable in a democratic campus."

"The criterion that a nominee must be 'constructive' sets a precedent whose future interpretations could seriously infringe on student autonomy. If left up to Dr. Womack, his staff, or committee chairs, the term 'non-constructive' would easily be used to eliminate anyone who intends to raise controversial issues."

"Such a selection process flies in the face of open dialogue and democratic decision-making and cannot be tolerated."

Hassel said he was preparing a proposal about the selection process to present to Fordham in a meeting Thursday.

The other students Hassel nominated, Sandy Butts, John Giragos and Scott Nelson — also members of the food service task force — and Sean Phelan, a former FSAC member, were approved by University officials.

Leary's nomination was rejected because of his "negative attitude toward ARA" last year and his preoccupation with the treatment of food service employees, said Charles C. Antle, associate vice chancellor for business and finance.

"He just seemed to be very anti-ARA, and he seemed to zero in very much on employees working for a large corporation," Antle said Tuesday. "We really wanted to start off on the right foot with Marriott. We were concerned that labor-management relations would become the big campus issue, and right now that's not a major issue," he said.

Leary said he was disappointed by the decision. "I would've hoped that they'd be willing to establish a fair and open dialogue about the way decisions are made at this University," he said.

The committee appointment process has never been standardized, Boulton said. "We have done it in a variety of ways," he said. "The process can be improved, and we need to find ways to do that."

Rejecting a nomination is not uncommon, Boulton said. "I've had recommendations that I've rejected for one reason or another," he said. "The process of finding people for committees should always be that way."

Womack said that Boulton collects nominations and submits names for him to consider. "The process we use has been in place forever," he said. When asked, Womack declined to comment on

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DTH/Charlotte Cannon

Initial reaction

Leigh Kempson, a senior industrial relations major from Asheville, pauses between classes to

write her initials in a slab of wet cement near Lenoir Hall Tuesday afternoon.

Aid process slowed by red tape

By JO FLEISCHER
Assistant University Editor

About 1,400 UNC students have received financial aid late this year, but another 600 can't pay their tuition because of new federal guidelines requiring additional paperwork and processing time.

The backlog has been reduced from more than 2,000 applications in August, and most applications should be processed by the end of September, University officials said.

The processing delay is due to Congressional measures enacted in April that add an extra step to the Guaranteed Student Loan application process, said Eleanor S. Morris, director of the Student Aid Office.

The new U.S. Department of Education directives require more verification than before, Morris said. "We had to verify 50 percent of 5,000 to 6,000 student applications," she said. "The number of student data items that are required have also increased, producing a tremendous slow-down. It's a lot more paper than

we or the students anticipated having to deal with."

Dawn Siler, a freshman from Graham, has still not received any word on her aid application after applying in April. "I went by in July, and they told me it would be four more weeks," she said. "And I still haven't gotten it. I haven't paid for my tuition or my room and it sort of makes me uneasy," she said.

"I don't know if they are going to kick me out or something," she said. "They still haven't sent me any information, but I do check with them every two weeks."

The number of applications needing verification by the Student Aid Office is up 20 percent over last year, and students must produce tax statements and other information before this can be done. "There was just not enough people to record them all," Morris said.

Almost all students who applied before the March 1 deadline have received notification of their student aid requests, but those who applied

later could still be waiting to have their requests approved, Morris said.

Sam Barnard, University cashier, said students who applied for aid can defer tuition payments until the aid is received. If students have not received their funds before pre-registration in October, they will need special permission from the Student Aid Office before spring pre-registration, he said.

Morris said Student Aid was still busy processing the remainder of the applications. "We have 10 students a day coming into our office," she said. "We are anxious to uncover a simple way to correct any problems they have. When we get one (application) out, two students come in."

"Most of the applications are complete, and we should catch up with the backlog in a few weeks — with the exception of those who need to provide us with additional information," Morris said.

Most of the students will have

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U.S. asked by Shiites to negotiate

From Associated Press reports

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Islamic Jihad urged the United States on Tuesday to negotiate for the release of three American hostages in Lebanon as it did with the Soviet Union for American newsman Nicholas Daniloff.

The Shiite Moslem group also released a letter bearing the name of hostage David Jacobsen, which made a similar plea and warned that kidnappers might kill their captives.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said in Washington that administration officials believe Jacobsen wrote the letter but "there is good reason to question whether it was freely written and represents anything more than the views of Mr. Jacobsen's captors."

The three-page letter was written in poor and often stilted English, raising doubts that its original author was the 55-year-old Jacobsen, who was the administrator of the American University Hospital when he was kidnapped last year.

Misspellings in the letter included the name of Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco, a hostage who was freed in July after being held with Jacobsen and the others.

Jacobsen is one of six Americans now missing in Lebanon. Islamic Jihad says it is holding three American hostages and has killed a fourth. It is uncertain who carried out the kidnappings last week of two other Americans.

Islamic Jihad's latest communique and the handwritten letter were in a packet left outside a western news agency in Moslem West Beirut. The packet also contained a Polaroid photograph of Jacobsen in pajamas, almost identical to one of him released with an Islamic Jihad statement last week.

"Why was Reagan interested minute by minute with spy journalist Daniloff but he is not interested one minute in our story?" asked the letter, purported to be handwritten by Jacobsen. Daniloff's name was misspelled.

In Huntington Beach, Calif., Jacobsen's son Eric said the Jacobsen letter, as read to him over the telephone, seemed to reflect his father's views.

Price predicts Nov. wins for Democrats

By SHARON KEBSCHULL
Staff Writer

The state's Democrats have several factors in their favor to win seats in the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives this fall, said Democratic 4th District congressional candidate David Price in a speech to an audience of about 80 students in the Union Tuesday night.

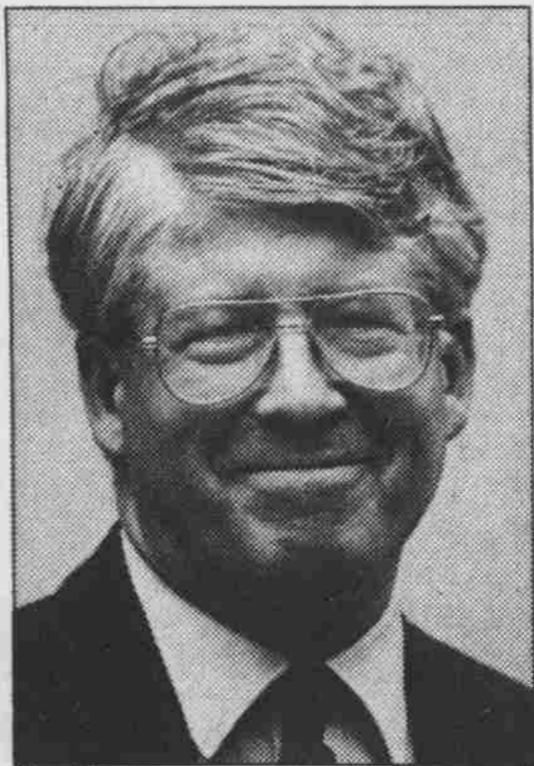
Price, a Duke University political science professor, is running against the Republican incumbent Bill Cobey. During his speech, sponsored by UNC Young Democrats, he spoke of three reasons for N.C. Democrats to look for fall victories. The first reason he gave was unity.

"We pulled together after the (May) primary... I'm grateful for the way we conducted ourselves. We are united up and down the ticket," he said, adding he was especially proud of U.S. Senate candidate Terry Sanford's campaign.

The second reason, he said, was having the "issues on our side." He mentioned student loan cuts, illiteracy in America and tax reform as some issues needing Democrats' attention. "We need to get on with the business of doing our job for our district, our people," he said.

The third reason Price gave for hope for a Democratic victory is organization. In Orange County, he said, there is a long tradition of effective organizing.

Price concluded his speech by talking about the political situation facing the 4th District. North Carolina is being regarded as a national battleground, as it is very closely divided in politics. The 1986 vote will



David Price

be even more decisive than the 1984 vote, he said.

"If we lock in what happened in '84 (when Republicans swept the elections), then I'm afraid we'll be facing a long dry spell for Democrats," he said. He added that it would be a "grave mistake" to underestimate the importance of the race, and that he wanted to get the state politics "back on track."

In answering questions from the audience, Price centered on other issues important in the campaign. On nuclear energy, he said, "I think our motto ought to be safety before speed," referring to Sen. Jim Broyhill's bill to speed up the licensing of nuclear plants, which is co-

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Lessons from Latin America

By JENNIFER FROST
Staff Writer

For most people a trip to Washington D.C. or a foreign country means a vacation. But for Allan Gochenour, a junior, the trips meant a learning experience that has contributed to the shaping of his future.

Gochenour spent six and one-half weeks on an internship in Washington, D.C., at the Organization of American States. He was one of five chosen for the internship from universities across the country. Then, through the OAS and other organizations, he received scholarships for five weeks in Costa Rica and one in Nicaragua.

From his Washington internship, Gochenour learned how government agencies such as the OAS operate. "I was confronted with bureaucracy," he said. "It's a world of coffee breaks and social lunches. I met brilliant people, but I wonder how effective they are overall in achieving their goals."

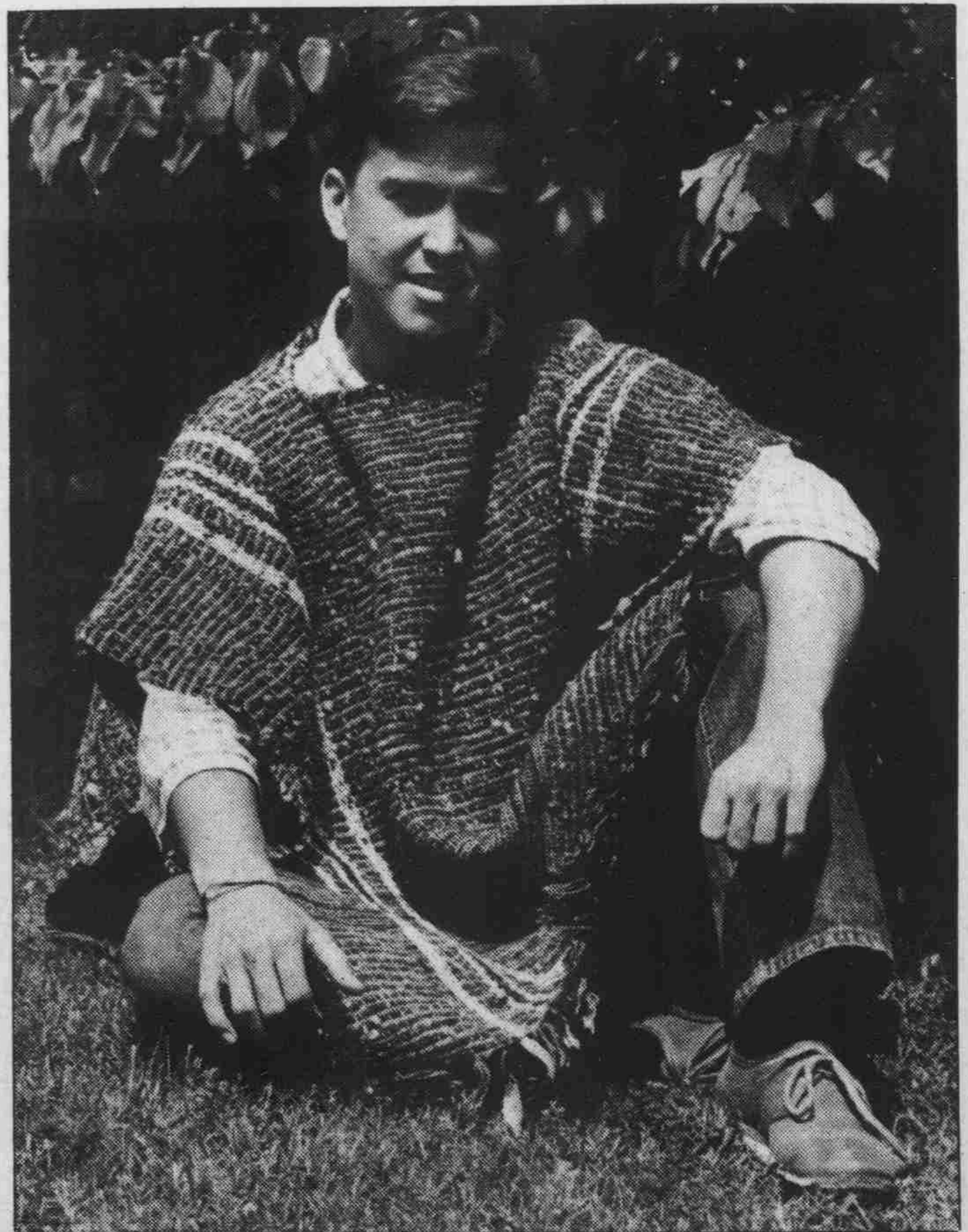
Gochenour aided an Argentine researcher in finding effects of the economic crisis in Latin America on its various countries.

As the first intern, he laid the groundwork. He studied demographic patterns and how population influences society's sectors. He also spent time going to other organizations, talking with economists and discovering the channels of communication among the World Bank, International Monetary Fund and the OAS.

"The internship was good for me in that I met important people in the field of economic planning and international development," he said. "I learned exactly what type of work is involved, and how I will need many years of preparation — first, to be accepted in the field and second, to excel in it."

Gochenour sees his travels as preparation for his future plans. An economics and Latin American studies major, he hopes in the future to work for an international organization in economic planning and developmental programs for underdeveloped countries.

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Allan Gochenour

DTH/Charlotte Cannon

War would end if the dead could return. — Stanley Baldwin