

CAMPUS AND CITY

# Students teach parents who profess learners' perspective

By Amy Seecley  
Assistant Features Editor

When it's down to the University of Virginia, Georgia Tech or UNC, many students choose colleges far from home to get away from their parents.

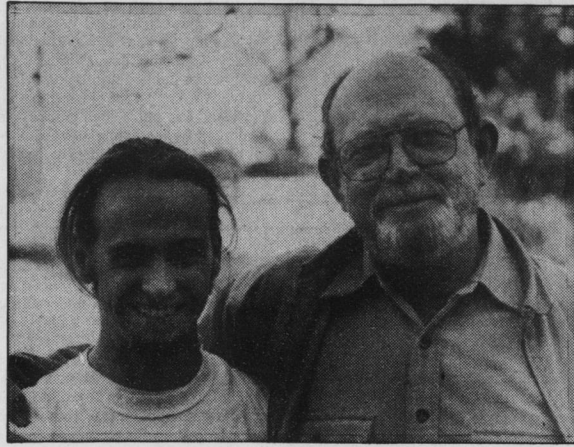
But many University students whose parents teach here say they have enjoyed being near their parents and maybe have learned a little something extra.

Freshman Gwendolen Blackburn moved to Chapel Hill from Oxford, England, to join her parents, who moved here a year ago. Her father, Simon Blackburn, now teaches philosophy at UNC. "I really wanted to be closer to my family," Gwendolen Blackburn said. "It's nice to be able to bump into my dad on campus."

Gwendolen Blackburn also has gained a new perspective — that professors are people too. "The guys up there have got a tough job, too. So go easy on them," she said.

Having a daughter at UNC also has given Gwendolen Blackburn's father more insight about students, she said. She sometimes talks to her father about her professors, telling him what she doesn't like about the classes. "He'll make a point not to do (what I don't like in) his classes," she said. "He's seeing how what he does affects other people."

History Professor Roger Lotchin, father of freshman Ted Lotchin of Chapel Hill, said he also had learned



DTH/Erin Randall

Professor William Harmon said it would be a "hoot" to have his son, Will, in class from his son. "I get sort of an inside view of student life that I didn't get before. I respect them more."

Ted and Roger Lotchin stay close by having lunch together every Friday, but Ted Lotchin never even considered living at home. "That would be silly," he said. "Living in the dorms is part of the whole (college) experience."

Freshman Will Harmon of Chapel Hill also lives in a dormitory and eats lunch once a week with his father, English Professor William Harmon, to stay in touch. "The parental presence is still pretty strong," the freshman said.

Gwendolen Blackburn said it would have been difficult for her to go back to living at home because she had lived on

her own for a year to finish high school after her parents moved here.

But Alexis Cambanis, a senior from Chapel Hill, has lived at home since his freshman year. Cambanis said he was glad he had stayed close to his family even though he might have met more people if he had lived on campus.

Junior Debbie Boxill of Chapel Hill said she and her parents had agreed that she should not live at home. "They thought it would be fun for them, but they knew it would be bad for me."

Boxill's experience at UNC has been more unusual than that of many students whose parents are professors. She

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# CAA: Ticket handout not very bedeviling

By Casella Foster  
Staff Writer

Despite some confusion, Carolina Athletic Association officials said Sunday that ticket distribution for the last home men's basketball game — the senior game against Duke — went smoothly and according to plan.

Tracy Kirincich, CAA president, said that although there might have been some confusion about when students could begin camping out, every student who spent the night outside the Smith Center got tickets.

After the Florida State game last Wednesday, students began camping out for the Duke tickets. Although regulations stated that camping out was prohibited until 1 a.m. Sunday morning — after the Bobby Brown

concert ended — security guards allowed campers to stay as long as they were in the grass around the dome.

While seniors were waiting in line for tickets on Friday, about 20 tents were set up.

Tricia Jennings and Tandace Reynolds, both sophomores from Maiden, set up camp at 10 p.m. Thursday night. At that time, they said about nine tents already were out.

"Hopefully we'll get good tickets; I don't know ... there are too many seniors," Reynolds said at the time.

After senior ticket distribution ended Friday at about 6 p.m., police and CAA members told campers they had to get off of the premises because of the concert, Kirincich said. CAA officials took the names of the about 500 campers who were told to move. After the con-

cert ended early Sunday morning, these people were lined up in the West Lot according to the list.

The other students who came to camp out at the regulated time, 1 a.m. Sunday, were lined up by the tennis courts behind Hinton James, and CAA officials took down their names on a separate list, Kirincich said.

From 1 a.m. to 2:30 a.m. Sunday, CAA officials lined up the people who camped out before 1 a.m. first, then lined up the post-1 a.m. arrivals behind them.

"It was at first a little confusing," Kirincich said. "But the crowd was really good and worked with us."

But Dale Herman, a junior from Hickory who was there early Sunday

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# Third phase of campaign begins Hardin contributes \$50,000 to Bicentennial effort

By Scott Ballew  
and Jennifer Brett  
Staff Writers

UNC graduate and noted journalist Charles Kuralt helped kick off the Campus Campaign for Carolina on Friday, urging more than 400 faculty and staff volunteers to "take up the slack" in raising the \$320 million set as the Bicentennial Campaign goal.

Kuralt was one of several dignitaries who took part in the start of the campus

campaign, the third phase of the Bicentennial fund-raiser. The campus effort focuses on faculty and staff members.

In an interview before his brief address, Kuralt, a former editor of The Daily Tar Heel, said he was pleased that the campus volunteers had asked him to attend the kickoff ceremonies.

"This gathering has the nature of a family reunion," Kuralt said. "And I am very proud to be part of that family. (UNC) is the most important institution in all of our lives."

Kuralt was joined by Chancellor Paul Hardin and J. Douglas Eyre, professor emeritus of geography, in announcing two new contributions to the Bicentennial fund-raiser. Eyre announced a \$50,000 donation by Hardin and his wife.

Hardin said the bulk of his contribution, which will be paid during the course of five years, would go to the Academic Affairs Library, noting that "the library

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# There they go again: SBP candidates kick off '93 election season

STUDENT BODY  
ELECTION '93  
Student Body President

By Anna Griffin  
University Editor

It's that time of the year again. On Feb. 9, several thousand student voters will take to the polls to cast their

ballots for the next student body president. Unlike recent years when four seemed the required number of student body president candidates, in 1993 six candidates have taken the plunge.

Between today and Election Day, the

six hopefuls will participate in at least three forums, shake hundreds of hands, give out several trees worth of campaign literature and get very little sleep. But what does the student body president really do?

The student body president is responsible for appointing and overseeing various University committees, making recommendations to Student Congress, vetoing acts of congress, enforcing and administering laws of con-

gress and serving as an ex officio member of the Board of Trustees.

In addition to these written responsibilities, the student body president also acts as a lobbyist, a public relations manager and a head cheerleader.

## Carl Clark

Carl Clark, a junior political science major from Fuquay-Varina, says a student body president's primary responsibility is to solve the day-to-day problems faced on campus.

"I am intent on creating practical goals that the SBP can accomplish," he said.

Clark said ensuring campus safety, restoring student government accountability and setting higher standards in student life and academics would be his primary goals as student body president.

"Before I decided to run, I saw several needs on this campus that needed answers," he said. "I conducted a random phone poll of about 200 people."

"I believe, based on the poll, that these are the issues students are concerned about."

Clark said he would make safety a priority by coordinating a more extensive student-run campus watch, installing car level safety phones in campus parking lots, putting more student money into safety and providing safety shuttles operating from 6 p.m. to midnight from the Student Union to any location within a two-mile radius.

To improve government accountability, Clark said he would make himself accessible to students by installing an answering machine in the student body president's Suite C office and having a public lunch once a month alternating

between different campus cafeterias.

Clark also said he would make more intelligent use of the student body president's veto power over Student Congress as a way to monitor student-fee spending.

To improve campus life, Clark said he would work to streamline Carolina. Clark said one way to improve the telephone-registration system would be to establish a toll-free number for out-of-state students.

He said he also would work to coordinate a ticket distribution hotline and revitalize South Campus with copy-car machines, stamp machines and campus phones in Chase Hall.

Clark also said he would establish a syllabus reserve file in the Robert B. House Undergraduate Library and would organize a student petition drive to encourage state legislators to give more funding to UNC libraries.

He also said he would work with administrators to establish a special tenure track that would reward tenure to a certain number of instructors each year based solely on their teaching ability.

Clark is a three-term congress representative.



## Jim Copland

Jim Copland, a junior economics and political science major from Burlington, says the next student body president must have the experience to grapple with issues such as the proposed tuition increase from day one.

"I have the experience to do the job well from the beginning," Copland said.

Copland said that unlike other candidates, he had a great deal of experience working both with students and with legislators, administrators and members of the Board of Trustees.

Copland said his top three priorities would be ensuring campus safety and better race relations, restoring UNC to national prominence by fighting a proposed tuition increase and reforming the tenure policy and making students more environmentally conscious.

Although Copland said he would work for more lighting and more police on campus, he added that educating students about safety was the best way to prevent crime.

"It's important for more visible signs of safety — more lights, more security patrols," he said.

"But I don't think most people realize that 84 percent of the rapes on this campus are date- or acquaintance rape. We need to look at how these cases are handled."

Copland said he would spend his summer lobbying legislators in the General Assembly.

He said he already had a small group prepared to help lobby the General Assembly.

"I know all the people in Raleigh, and I know I can step in the first day and address this pressing issue definitely and effectively," Copland said.

"The student body president must ensure that we get a real return for any increase, and, if at all possible, that we avoid an increase all together."

Copland served on the staff of former Student Body President Matt Heyd and helped lead the fight against proposed budget cuts in 1991.

Copland said he also would use his student government experience in lobbying the BOT to reconsider the UNC tenure policy.

"I would try to move the Board of Trustees to look at the tenure policy and at the teaching mission of the University," he said.

Copland, a former member of Student Congress, also served on the staff of former Student Body President Bill Hildebolt.

He also is a Morehead Scholar and a member of Chi Psi fraternity.



## Kevin Ginsberg

Kevin Ginsberg, a junior business major from Chapel Hill, says that communication between students and their government is the key to being an effective student body president.

"We've got to get the people active in student government again," he said. "Most students don't know what's going on in student government. That's a serious problem."

Ginsberg, or "Cooter" as his friends and campaign posters identify him, said his work as an orientation leader and in other leadership activities had helped him develop the necessary communication skills.

"I think I know what it takes to make a difference," he said.

As his three main goals, Ginsberg cites lobbying against a proposed tuition increase, working toward tenure reform and supporting organizations such as the Black Student Movement, the Student Environmental Action Coalition and Bisexuals, Gay Men, Lesbians and Allies for Diversity.

"I'd like to especially be a strong voice for certain student groups," he said. "The SBP is responsible for representing the people."

To work with student groups, Ginsberg said he would set up liaisons between the student body president's office and the organizations.

These liaisons would go to committee meetings and group activities and report back to the student body president.

Ginsberg also said he would prepare a statement for students each week detailing what his administration was doing and how students could get involved.

"This is a way to get in direct contact with the people," he said.

Ginsberg said he already had formed a committee to examine ways to fight proposed tuition increase.

"Basically tuition increases do not help students," he said.

"If you include our parents and our families, (students) are the largest interest group in the state. The power of the people can't be stopped."

Tenure reform can be accomplished by organizing the students as a lobbying force, he said.

Ginsberg said his primary goal as president would be to act as a voice for the students of UNC.

"The important thing is that the SBP has the ability and confidence to do what people want," he said.

"One person can't do everything the University needs to be done. That is why the student body president must listen to the people and, at the same time, be their voice to the administration and the legislature."

Ginsberg said he had served in student government as a freshman but had become frustrated with the bureaucracy prevalent there.

Ginsberg also has served as a senior counselor for the Palmetto Boys State program, as a coach in Chapel Hill's Rainbow Soccer program and is a member of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity.



## Jennifer Lloyd

Jennifer Lloyd, a junior political science and speech communication major from Burlington, says the next student body president must make reforming student government his or her first priority.

Lloyd said that instead of concentrating on specific campaign platform posts, she was running on a philosophy of governing.

"Student body president is a job with about eight different facets — some of which students don't care about," she said.

"We need someone who understands the importance of all those facets — of serving on the (UNC-CH Board of Trustees), of leading the executive branch, of supporting our student groups, of molding the philosophy of student government."

Lloyd said she would work to rewrite the Student Government Code to prevent political maneuvering from standing in the way of student needs and to make it easier for the average student to comprehend.

Last fall, five congress representatives mounted a failed attempt to impeach Lloyd as speaker of Student Congress.

"No one knows the politics of student government better than I do," Lloyd said. "And no one has fought it more than I have."

"The next student body president must work as hard as possible to reform government for the students."

Lloyd said she also would emphasize improving the value of teaching at the University.

"We need to remember that the stu-

dents are the consumers here," Lloyd said.

Instead of focusing on specific campaign promises — "hot-bed issues," as she put it — Lloyd said her campaign would revolve around restoring the role of the student body president.

"Most things that students care about could probably be changed with a phone call or two," she said.

"What's most important is not little issues, but what the student body president does everyday."

"Who are you for voting for — what is their philosophical basis — that is what I want students to focus on."

Lloyd said she would focus on fulfilling the multifaceted responsibilities of student body president and on maintaining contact with the campus through liaisons.

"An effective student body president must understand the big picture — that he or she has too many responsibilities to get bogged down in little details," she said.

"The best thing a student body president can do is get very good people involved."

"We need to understand each group's specific needs, and it takes more than one person to do that."

Lloyd has served in Student Congress for three years.

She also is a Morehead Scholar and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.



## David Cox

David Cox, a junior history major from Chattanooga, Tenn., says his campaign is an effort to give students a voice in student government.

"I see an enormous amount of discontent with the way student government is running," he said. "I think (the student body president) can unify the campus."

"Student body government can be really beneficial to students ... if they get unified."

Cox said his top three priorities would be giving students the power to choose where their student fees go, making the campus safer and encouraging students to get more involved in service-oriented activities.

Cox said he would propose allowing students to control 75 percent of the money currently allocated to various student groups by Student Congress. Students could use Carolina to channel their fees to different student organizations, Cox said.

"It lets the students dictate what groups will be lasting on this campus," he said.

Cox, who was mugged last year on campus, said he would implement a large volunteer student patrol to keep the campus safe.

Students would be given an hour of class credit for 20 to 30 volunteer hours a semester, he said.

A similar credit program should be

implemented to reward for volunteer work in the Chapel Hill-Carboro community, Cox said.

Students who served in local programs or who volunteered their time would receive a semester hour, he said.

"Service is a vital link between the University and the community," he said.

Cox said he also wanted to organize students to fight the proposed tuition increase.

"You have to have a consensus on whether (the proposed hike) is good or not," he said.

"It's going to be a stalemate if the students and the Board of Trustees disagree."

To raise money for increased campus safety and other campus services, Cox said he would establish a 1-900 number that students could call to receive their semester grades. The phone service could raise as much as \$30,000 for students activities and programs, he said.

Cox, a former varsity baseball player, is also a member of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity and Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity.



## Adrian Patillo

Adrian Patillo, a junior radio, television and motion pictures major from Chapel Hill, says organized activism is the key to making the administration, the Board of Trustees and the General Assembly pay attention to student needs.

Restoring communication between the student body president and the student body is the first step to making the students of UNC a powerful lobbying force, he said.

"There used to be a connection between the student body president and the student body. That bridge really isn't there anymore," Patillo said. "That's why I'm running — to see if I can build that bridge back."

Patillo said his three primary concerns were reforming the University tenure policy, stopping the proposed tuition hike and restoring the reputation and responsibility of student government as a whole.

"Over the past two years, student government has really turned people away," he said. "That happens when people act like babies."

Patillo said he did not consider himself an "outsider" candidate, even though he has not been widely involved in student government.

"Others may consider me an outsider, but I have a great many contacts," he said. "It just comes from talking to people — students, faculty members and administrators."

"You don't have to have a title to know people."

Patillo said he also wanted to increase the ties between the University and the surrounding community. He said he would encourage students to

become involved in town affairs and to work for local causes that affect UNC employees, such as the debate concerning where to put affordable housing in the Chapel Hill area.

Patillo said he would organize a letter-writing campaign to the Board of Governors to encourage them to re-evaluate the tenure policy at UNC.

"The people in positions of power, the ball is in their court now," he said. "Those are the people we need to put pressure on. If the students stand up, (UNC-system officials) will listen."

Patillo said he would propose implementing separate tenure policies for each different University department.

He said that while he did not support tuition hikes "at all," he would not be as opposed to them if they could be tied to scholarship opportunities.

"This University was founded for in-state students who couldn't afford to go anywhere else," he said. "That is a tradition we must maintain."

Patillo came under fire from the Sonja H. Stone Black Cultural Center advocates last fall when he decided to join the chancellor's working group, which has spent the past several months developing a concrete plan for a new, free-standing BCC. "I've made peace with a lot of those people," he said. "I think the important thing to remember is that we were always on the same side, we just haven't always agreed on the means."

