

Student Government gets asked-for adviser

By GRANT PARSONS
Staff Writer

The advisory position to Student Government has been expanded to play a more active role in the Executive and Legislative branches of Student Government at Student Body President Patricia Wallace's request.

Anne Bowden, associate dean of students, has replaced Donald Boulton, vice chancellor and dean of student affairs, as adviser.

Bowden, who also advises the Judicial Branch of Student government, said she planned to expand the adviser position so that she will interact directly with Wallace and to act in a "strictly advisory position" with other members of Student Government.

Wallace said the new adviser position was necessary to alleviate a conflict of interest. Previously, she would meet with Boulton to get his approval on policies she wanted to implement, but that made it difficult to ask for his advice on devising the policies, she said.

Wallace said she had been considering the new adviser position since the spring.

"I think it's about time (to expand the adviser position)," Wallace said. "The message it should give to students is that Student Affairs is concerned about student development. (Bowden) is never going to be representing me or anyone else in Student Government. I see her mainly as a source of information on campus issues and how to use resources — basically who to see about what."

In a memo to Bowden, Wallace states: "I think we can both agree that keeping the advisory role purely advisory is essential. Once the advisor becomes representative of students or, on the other hand, a mouthpiece of the

administration, the effectiveness of the position rapidly deteriorates."

Wallace also states in the memo, "I look forward to being able to confide in you, but I am also wary of any administration intrusion into Student Government." She also asks for "advice on how to handle administrative duties more efficiently and how to involve more students in Student Government."

"Each branch of Student Government can get what they want out of that resource (Bowden), or they can push it aside if they want to," Wallace said.

Campus Governing Council Speaker Wyatt Closs said he also liked the idea of having an adviser to turn to should the need arise, but he had a few reservations.

"I think it's a good idea, particularly from the resources point of view," Closs said. "I don't look at it as (having) an adviser. She's someone we can turn to for suggestions on a resolution or something we're doing that's stupid — she could point it out and help things run smoother."

"I hope students won't see it as an administrative takeover. I may have seen it that way, but not since it is Anne Bowden," he said.

Closs also said Bowden's advisory position was of "limited" use to the legislative branch.

"She's not going to be here every day, and things in the Campus Governing Council tend to happen quickly," he said.

"It will be interesting to see what happens. I'd hate to see her evolve into a high school-type guidance counselor. That can be very manipulative. Students could become too dependent on her, though. That would not be good."

It was the best of times,
it was the worst of times,
it was the age of wisdom,
it was the age of foolishness,
it was the epoch of belief,
it was the epoch of incredulity,
it was the season of love,
it was the season of self-love,
it was the spring of hope,
it was the winter of despair.



DTH/Larry Childress

Anne Bowden, associate dean of students, assumes new advisory role

Salary increase attempts to attract quality faculty

By DENISE MOULTRIE
Staff Writer

The University faculty received a five-percent salary increase this summer, adding to the state's effort to attract top faculty.

Effective July 1, the North Carolina General Assembly increased by 10 percent the base of UNC's personnel budget.

Raymond Dawson, senior vice president of general administration, said Wednesday that a salary freeze three years ago and the high inflation rate did not allow UNC to keep up with other universities in the areas of biotechnology, computer sciences and microelectronics.

About seven faculty members left during the salary freeze, Provost Samuel R. Williamson said. "Some of them left because of frustration, others because of bigger offers," he said.

"The freeze was so total that people watching other people in other universities getting increases became hard to swallow. It began to look like the state didn't care."

In 1983 the UNC system and the University of Texas, Austin, bid to become part of a research project by a major microelectronics firm. If the UNC system won the bid, the firm would relocate in Research Triangle Park.

"Texas won because we were not competitive in those disciplines that interest that kind of industry," Dawson said.

"The University has become a concern of the state because they are now recognizing the importance of the University and higher education to economic development."

The University later requested that its base for personnel be increased by 10 percent. The 10 percent increase in 1984-85 led to gains in the University's

ranking among other state universities.

"We are pleased with the recognition given by the General Assembly," Dawson said. "They are now concerned with providing the University with competitive salaries in biotechnology, engineering (N.C. State) and the other sciences."

The 10 percent increase in the personnel budget allowed every permanent, continuing academic employee a five percent raise. "The remainder of the money is used for merit increases, resolving salary inequities that have been found and discretionary increases," Dawson said.

An April 1985 study by the American Association of University Professors showed that salaries at public institutions were lower than those at private, independent institutions. The same study showed that Duke University ranked first in professorial salaries with an average of \$49,000 per year. UNC ranked second at \$46,000.

In addition to the AAUP study, the University uses its own survey which contains eight more universities than the AAUP study, including the State University of New York, University of Georgia and the University of California.

Dawson said this survey showed UNC professors were paid four percent below the national average. Chief finance officials are paid almost eight percent less than finance personnel at other state universities.

But the University got financial backing greater than the national average, Dawson said.

"The state Legislature made a positive response to our requests. We are certain now that our overall competitive standing of faculty and other academic areas are now receiving increases in salary that are greater than the rate of inflation."

Summer CGC parties with melons and ice cream

By GUY LUCAS
Staff Writer

The Summer Campus Governing Council threw two parties for summer school students as part of the Council's summer activities.

The parties were paid for with summer student fees and cost a total

of about \$1,000, SCGC Speaker Wyatt Closs said.

The SCGC also approved some summer Honor Court appointments.

For the first party, the SCGC provided slices of watermelon for students. Closs said 50 watermelons were ordered but only about half were actually used.

"The only bad thing is I don't think anybody knew who was responsible (for throwing the party)," Closs said. The point of having a party was to make students aware that the SCGC was using summer fees for the benefit of summer students, he said, but that didn't quite get across since not many students knew the party was sponsored

by the SCGC.

Closs said the second party was more successful. The SCGC ordered 18 gallons of ice cream for students but had to get another nine because there were so many students.

About 200 students showed up for the watermelon party, but 300 turned out for the ice cream, Closs said. He attributed the greater turnout to an announcement that appeared in *The Tar Heel* the day of the party. Ice cream also had more appeal and students had to stand in line, which attracted the attention of other students, he said.

Closs said the parties helped SCGC members gain a better understanding of what other groups go through when they plan something since communication was difficult between the regular SCGC meetings.

Another \$1,700 the SCGC did not spend will revert to the general surplus.

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