

# New faces in Steele bring ideas, more involvement

By CHARLOTTE CANNON  
Staff Writer

The Office of the Dean of Students has seen a few changes since last spring.

Kathy Benzaquin is just settling in as the new assistant dean of students, replacing Ann Bowden, assistant dean of six years. Bowden resigned to attend UNC's Law School.

Also joining the Office of the Dean of Students as assistant dean is Beth Furr, a recent graduate of the UNC Law School and General College.

Benzaquin said she had much to learn, but added that initiating new programs was her specialty. "I hope to bring people together to brainstorm new ideas, and then provide the glue to make them work," she said.

Benzaquin's duties will include advising Student Government, directing a rape-assault prevention program, compiling the campus calendar, "Carolina: Week by Week," and developing a mediation program that Dean of Students



Ann Bowden

Frederic W. Schroeder Jr. described as "a non-adversarial means of student problem-solving." Solutions are reached through agreement and compromise, he said.



Beth Furr and Kathy Benzaquin

Schroeder said one of the reasons for Benzaquin's hiring was her experience with other university's Divisions of Student Affairs. The hiring committee included

Schroeder, Student Body President Bryan Hassel and Student Attorney General Mary Evans.

Bowden turned in her resignation in May, and Benzaquin was one of

four people interviewed. Schroeder said more than 100 people applied.

Although Bowden has resigned, she will take law classes at UNC. "(Bowden) leaves behind a large group of friends and associates, and much in the way of accomplishments," Schroeder said. Benzaquin's experience parallels Bowden's, and her work will complement the programs Bowden initiated, he said.

For six and a half years before coming to UNC, Benzaquin was dean of students at the North Carolina School of Math and Science in Durham. In her new position, she said, she is particularly interested in working with Student Government. Benzaquin hopes to advise — rather than direct — Student Government and serve as a liaison between the Student Government and the University's administration.

Benzaquin also will attend UNC classes part-time for her Doctor of Philosophy in Curriculum and Instruction in the School of Educa-

tion. She said that through the coursework she would better understand students' needs, and she hopes eventually to influence schools with creative educating.

Furr, who joins the Office of the Dean of Students as an assistant dean, will work with and advise student leaders and faculty members to maintain and enhance the judicial system. In addition to other duties, she also will counsel students involved in student judicial proceedings.

Her experience with both the UNC student supreme court and UNC's student attorney general's staff during her seven years at Carolina qualified her as the best applicant, Schroeder said. Furr has both a Bachelor of Arts degree in English and a law degree from UNC.

"One of my biggest goals is to encourage faculty and student support for the judicial system by implementing programs for greater student involvement," she said.

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## Fistfuls of pennies for the bride

From Associated Press reports

A couple stretched a German tradition by paying 17,200 East German pennies for the bride's shoes just before the wedding.

Bride Anja Schimidel had received the coins from friends and relatives since early childhood in an exaggerated play on the custom of giving a penny for the bride's shoes, the BZ am Abend newspaper reported Monday.

A half-hour before the wedding the couple went to shoe store, where they surprised the shopkeeper by paying with the collection of one-pennig coins, East Germany's smallest money denomination, the newspaper said.

The official rate would make 17,200 East German pfennigs worth about \$86, but East German marks are not traded on world currency markets.

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## Local bars hesitant to admit under-21s

By STEPHANIE BURROW  
Staff Writer

Most Chapel Hill bar and restaurant owners haven't decided yet whether or not to allow people under 21 into their establishments after the new drinking age goes into effect on Sept. 1.

Ham's, a new bar and deli on Franklin Street, is the only place that has announced it will admit people under 21 after dinner hours.

Managers at most other bars are waiting to see what effects the new drinking age will bring, but they have indicated they will probably turn away underage customers.

Joe Thompson, manager of Troll's Bar, said the bar would stick to the over-21 crowd at first.

"We'll see how it goes until we get organized and get to know those over 21," he said. "When we feel familiar with them, we may change the policy."

A manager at He's Not Here, Mark Burnette, was more definite about not allowing 18, 19 and 20 year-olds in.

"I don't see how you can because someone (underage) will end up drinking," he said. "If they are caught

they may only pay a \$25 fine, but the bar could be fined up to \$1,000."

Tim Kirkpatrick, owner of Henderson Street Bar, said, "We're doing business. We can't keep 21-year-olds waiting in line to get inside when they are the ones buying the beer."

"Besides, there is no way to keep those who are underage from drinking," he added.

Frank Heath, part-owner of Cat's Cradle, which will reopen the second week of September, has a more creative solution to the problem. Some nights will be "alcohol-free" nights, usually when there are big acts or local bands appearing.

No one under 21 will be admitted on nights that alcohol is served, he said.

Owners of combination restaurant-bar establishments face a more complex problem since they serve food in addition to alcoholic beverages. They are taking more of a wait-and-see attitude.

Larry Lawrence of Jordan's Le Charolais said Jordan's would not change its present policy of admitting only people 21 and over into the bar.

"We've talked about a new policy but feel that staying with the over-21 crowd is the best way to go," he said.

Four Corners Day Manager Jenifer Erickson said she did not think that Four Corners will admit 18, 19, and 20 year-olds when the drinking age rises but that the management has not discussed it.

"As crowded as it gets in here on a busy night, it would be tough to keep from serving someone underage," she said.

Jeff Wolfe of Molly Maguire's said, "We have not figured it out yet. We're just rolling with the punches

right now."

Mickey Ewell, owner of Spanky's and President of the North Carolina Restaurant Association, said he recognizes the new legislation as a complex problem with Chapel Hill businesses and is not sure how to handle it.

Ewell said Spanky's management was considering options to allow customers under 21 to come in during evening hours but are not sure of a good method.

Ewell said he wants to meet with owners and managers of other Chapel Hill restaurants and bars to work a cohesive admittance policy.

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