

Summer study yields self-teaching program

by David Perry
Staff Writer

Everybody finds countless fun things to do during the summer, but a group of Honors students has found an unusual and rewarding way to pass the summer months: independent study.

About 40 Honors students spent last summer studying and writing in courses that they completed on their own time and at home. Before they left the campus in the summer, they had a conference with the instructor offering the course that they wanted to take. A reading list was prepared, and the student then headed home and began working.

According to Dr. Mark Appelbaum, Honors adviser for the program, interest in summer study has increased "quite rapidly." "The motivation of students here has changed," he said, "they are finding that they want to spend a part of the summer in independent work."

Appelbaum noted several advantages of the program - no tuition, an opportunity to drop the course at any time, a chance to take a course that a student has wanted to take and a wide range of courses from which the student can choose.

He said that students took "everything from very formal courses - such as Psychology 30 - to a number of things that were essentially independent study."

English, sociology and psychology were among the courses that Honors students took last summer.

Mark Gaylord took English 83 - The American Novel. He was assigned to read 16 novels and to keep a journal. After reading four novels in June, he got bogged down.

"I had to watch all of the Senate hearings (on Watergate)," he said. "I didn't finish the fifth novel until August. Then I had so many (backed up) I was reading constantly. I read six books the last week."

Despite such frenzied activity, Gaylord enjoyed his summer study. "It allows a person to follow an interest," he said. "It keeps his mind stimulated during the long, hot, boring summer months."

George Bartels took Sociology 54 - Population Problems. He too, had a slight problem with discipline.

"Throughout the summer I worked in spurts. I did a lot in August," he said, adding that he was happy for the "chance to do independent work in a particular area of interest."

Glenda Woolf took Psychology 30 - Statistics.

"I just don't like going to class and having a dull professor tell it all," she said in explaining why she took the course.

She said she had originally planned to one of the 14 assigned chapters every week in the summer, but that she ended up working "whenever I found time."

organization and has served as presiding officer.

In other actions, Jarvis Sinclair was elected presiding officer, Ryn Edwards as Finance Committee chairman, and Harvey Zelon as chairman of the Judicial Committee.

Election of the vice-president and Rules Committee chairman were postponed until Oct. 10.

Members also heard the annual GPSF report, given by retiring President Dick Baker. Baker listed the legislative reorganization of Student Government as one of the major changes of benefit to the GPSF during the past year.

"Prior to this reorganization, there was one graduate student out of a total of 53 members of the Student Legislature. There are now six graduate students out of 21 now in the CGC (Campus Governing Council)," Baker stated.

The new Blue Cross-Blue Shield insurance plan for single students, an increase in funding of the GPSF and attempts by GPSF officers to ease the graduate student housing shortage were also included by Baker as major accomplishments during his term as president.

Snodgrass hopes to continue many of the ongoing GPSF projects which currently serve approximately 6,000 graduate and professional students at UNC. In addition, he listed the areas of women's rights, minority group recruitment for faculty positions and increase in library facility hours as projects which he plans to investigate.

"I want to make the GPSF more on an action group this year," Snodgrass said.

Bill Snodgrass head of GPSF

by David Klingner
Staff Writer

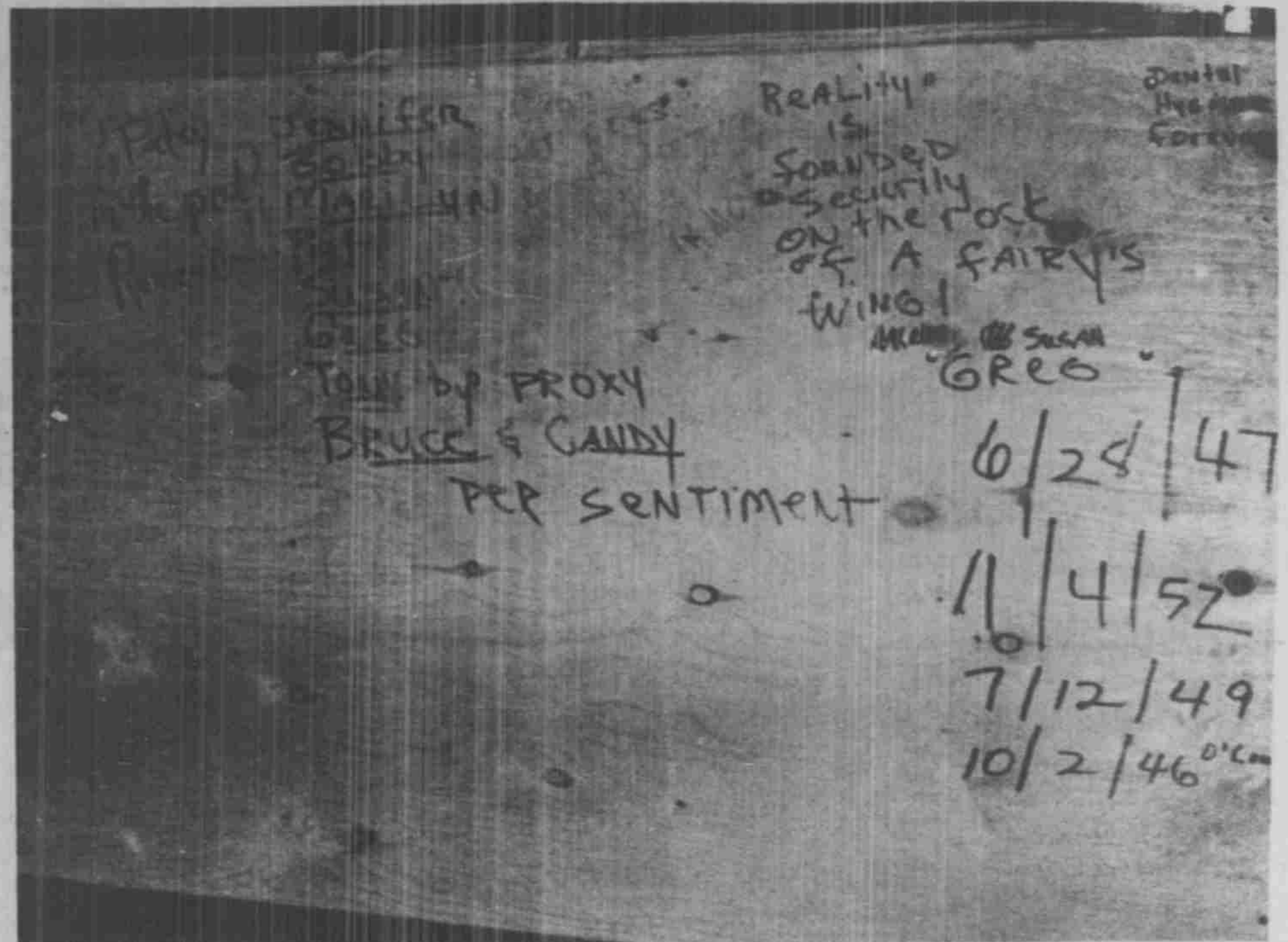
The Graduate and Professional Student Federation (GPSF) elected Bill Snodgrass as its new president Wednesday during the first GPSF Senate meeting of the 1973-74 academic year.

Snodgrass, 27, is a Ph.D. candidate in the Water Resources Division of the School of Public Health. A native of Burford, Ontario, Snodgrass received his undergraduate degree in civil engineering from the University of Waterloo.

He was active in the formation of the three-year-old graduate student



Bill Snodgrass



One of the best places around Chapel Hill for picking up some heavy philosophical stuff is a graffiti board. Without such boards, how would we ever know that reality is founded on the rock of a fairy's wing?

(Staff photo by Gary Lobraico)

'Working together' key to Y Bazaar

by Jane Currence
Special to the DTH

Wanted: Everyone who loves fun, creativity, involvement and meeting interesting people. And why are you so lucky? Because the YM-YWCA needs volunteers to do everything from entertaining eccentric Appalachian craftsmen to dreaming up T.V. spots to waitressing in a small international cafe.

Yes, it's for the annual International Bazaar.

Susan Wilson, co-chairman with Tom Wright, describes the experience of joining in the fun as "one of the most worthwhile on campus. The project itself is tremendously worthwhile because it reaches in so many directions. The Bazaar is truly 'working together'."

A brief description of the committees will lend insight into the many ways that anyone can contribute.

COFFEE HOUSE AND

ENTERTAINMENT - This group is responsible for the small cafe that will serve international snacks and beverages, and accompanying entertainment, ranging from guitarists to jug bands and folk dancers.

DECORATIONS - The entire Y Building, in addition to Gerard and Memorial Halls, have to be transformed into a flea market, an open air stall type of atmosphere. Imagination is encouraged to run wild!

INVENTORY - As orders come from around the world, this committee opens crates, checks the goods, prices them and organizes the stockroom. The analogy of this work to Christmas morning has been made.

PUBLICITY - If you enjoy print work and gimmicks, you're needed here. Newspapers around the state, T.V. spots and radio ads are among the media dealt with by this committee. Great experience!

SALES - Want to help but pressed for time? You're needed Nov. 30, Dec. 1 and for a few hours of briefing the week before.

APPALACHIAN CRAFTS - Mountain crafts from Tennessee, Kentucky, Georgia, North Carolina, and Virginia fill Gerrard Hall for demonstrations involving potters, weavers, leather, metal, etc. craftsmen in addition to the normal sale of items.

The place to be is the upstairs of the Y Building at 7:30 P.M. Monday night for the organizational meeting.

Campus Calendar

Today's Activities

Register to vote tomorrow, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Chapel Hill Municipal Building on North Columbia Street.

Coming Activities

There will be a special session of the Campus Governing Council (CGC) at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 18 at the Carolina Union. The Agenda Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 16 also in the Union. There will be a volunteers organizational meeting for Gerry Cohen for Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 12 in room 209 of the Carolina Union.

The first UNC Scuba Meeting of the year will be held at 7 p.m., Monday, Sept. 17 in 301 Woolen Gym.

The Carolina Readers will hold their first general meeting at 4 p.m., Monday, Sept. 17 in 103 Bingham to discuss plans for their first production. Everyone is invited.

Freshman Cheerleading Tryouts will be held 7 p.m. to 8:30, Sunday, Sept. 16 through

Wednesday, Sept. 19 in Carmichael Auditorium. All interested guys and girls are urged to come.

Anyone interested in serving on the Academic Reform Committee should come by Suite C or call 933-6526. Knowledge of the Schute Committee report is desirable.

There will be a meeting for all people interested in working on the 1973 International Handicraft Bazaar at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 17, upstairs in the Campus Y. Volunteers for a variety of committees and titles are needed.

Dr. Joy Kasson, UNC American Studies Professor, will give a slide lecture on "Exploring the Gilded Age: American Women in the 19th Century Art and Literature," at 8 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 13 in 101 Greenlaw.

There will be a meeting of all sophomores interested in applying for entrance to the physical therapy program at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 19 in the Physical Therapy Department of the N.C. Memorial Hospital.

Tuition for fall semester now due at Bynum Hall

The last day for payment of tuition and fees for the fall semester is Sept. 20. Students not meeting this deadline will be required to pay a late fee of \$5.00.

The scheduling of payments has been set up according to the initial of the last name.

Students with last names beginning with F, G, S, T or U must pay by Sept. 18. Sept. 19 is the last day for payments for those with last initials of H, I, V, or W.

Students with last names beginning with J, K, X, Y or Z must pay tuition and fees by Sept. 20.

Students with the other last initials should have made their payments by today.

Payments are made at the cashier's office in the basement of Bynum.

The cashier's office is open weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

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