New Concentrations Are Approved
For Majors In Education

By FRANKIE PAULING

New concentrations in science, art, health, and physical education will be offered beginning this year at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, according to the University Council. The council said that the new courses are being offered by the Graduate College, the Faculty of Agriculture, and the School of Education. The new courses are designed to meet the needs of students interested in these fields.

Student Dies Of Gun Wound

By BILLARD E. HINES, JR.

Larry Edward Wrenn, a student here at the University, was found in his apartment at 1205 Spring Garden Street last Thursday night with a bullet wound in his left leg.

He was taken to the intensive care unit of Wesley Long Hospital where he died Friday morning at 6 A.M.

According to the Greensboro Daily News, police were notified of the incident by a neighbor who had heard a shot fired. The neighbor was a student in the Administration building.

Upon investigation, police discovered Wrenn lying on the kitchen floor of his apartment with a bullet wound in his leg. The police found a .38 caliber pistol near his body.

The neighbor who had summoned the police said he had heard someone leaving the apartment shortly before the police arrived. The neighbor stated that he had been studying some reading materials in the hallway.

Larry was a native and lifelong resident of Greensboro. He was a member of several local bands where he displayed his talent as a musician.

Wrenn is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Wrenn, and one brother, Donald G. Wrenn, both of Greensboro.

Larry, as he was called on campus, made many friends while a member of the Alpha Psi Psi fraternity. He was a sophomore who was majoring in English. He had been a member of the Slalom team for two years and had been noted this year for his excellent skills that have been called "just great" by students on campus. His feature articles were informative as well as entertaining. Prince Legree, managing editor of the Register, who knew Larry as a friend, worked very closely with him on the staff. "I knew Larry as an efficient, cooperative, smiling staff member and a dear friend," said Prince. "He will come to know and appreciate Larry as a friend and a very good columnist.

Funeral services were held last Saturday at 1 P.M. at Hanes-Lamb Chapel on West Market Street. Interment followed in Lakeway Memorial Park.

University Council:
Its Purpose

The University Council is the executive committee of the Faculty of the University. It is responsible for the administration of the university and for the supervision of its activities. The Council is also responsible for the development of the university's policies and for the execution of its programs.

For Majors In Education

The remaining meeting for the spring semester was held March 18, April 1 and May 6.

A&T Woodwind Quintet Gets Underway

Out of the quest for a more versatile program, the A&T Woodwind Quintet, which includes woodwind instruments such as flute, clarinet, oboe, and bassoon, has been formed. The quintet has been under the direction of Dr. Robert Rhinehart since the fall of last year.

The quintet includes Flute—Linda Pifer, a junior from High Point; Oboe—Melissa Bandal, a senior from Greensboro; Clarinet—Kenneth Timmons, a junior from Wilson; Bassoon—Clarence Farmer, a junior from Benson; and Baritone—Larry Wrenn, a student from Greensboro. The quintet practices three times a week.

The quintet was formed in the fall of last year and has been rehearsing weekly since then. The group has performed at several concerts and has won recognition for its musical abilities.

The quintet's performance has been described as "excellent," "beautiful," and "outstanding." The group has received many compliments for its performances.

The quintet's next concert is scheduled for April 18 at 8 P.M. in the University Auditorium.
RACISM AND THE Ghettoes

Who Will Save Us?

By Prince Degree

The unrest and “civil warfare” in our cities have been due largely to white racism, reports President Johnson’s National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders. The commission warns that today’s campus—the black, one white, could very well become a reality if the present racial prejudice is continued.

To understand the course of race relations in our nation, the commission recommended several proposals for sweeping action: better Negro-police relationships, better local government, creation of 2,000,000 jobs in the next five years, improvement in ghetto education, overhauling of the welfare system, consideration of guaranteed income, and an increase in federal aid to states to break up the ghetto.

Analysis, reports, and proposals are effective and indeed indespensible for solutions and progress, but they will be of no value if definite action is not ensued. The angry and poverty-striken inhabitants of the ghetto will conceive such a commission as only an evasive agent to lure them back to contentment.

Two armed camps—one black, one white—who wants it? Those who create the “greater” and perhaps the “greater greater” communities? If so, it would be wise for them to stock up some picks and axes for Sibetan’s camps and farms. Understanding, underwrite, will have to take the lead in solving ghetto problems and race relations, but he will never succeed if parallel efforts by responsible Americans are not committed. White Americans will have to sweat a little to reveal their honest concern, and blacks must discern their concern by disintergrating the concept of tokenism.

Our democracy as a nation was born under the musket shells and bayonets. It may reach old age in two centuries and die under the band grenades and fire bombs. Blacks and whites fought side by side, and they brought this free country out of bondage—they could do it again. It took a lot of sacrifice and it will take a lot now too. But, should we decide that our pride and “clean communities” are too expensive for a peaceful free country, then perhaps we will welcome the bargain to come with an agony-totalitarian state.

STUDENTS: WHAT ARE THE IMPLICATIONS?

Are American college students too young, too inexperienced, too stupid? No! Students, unlike “well-seasoned” adults do not have a ring of years around their neck marked “so and so years.” They can initiate major programs and movements. We began eight years ago, with the sit ins; surely we cannot stop now.

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Baseball Team Shapes Up For Season

By DONALD L. COBB

The A & T baseball team went into its first week of activities during the week of February 19. The boys are learning and executing various fundamentals of exercises that will aid in preparing their bodies for game participation. 

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You are cordially invited to meet with the representatives who will be on hand to answer questions. Examinations for most teaching licenses are being held ON YOUR CAMPUS during this visit.

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* Examination Fee $3.00

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"I guess that's what makes the job so interesting. That and the level of people you deal with. I usually work directly with the president of the bank. You get a lot of responsibility in this job very soon after you start. And if you're good, your income goes along with it."

What John has said covers only a small part of the IBM story. For more facts, visit your campus placement office. Or send an outline of your career interests and educational background to C. F. Cammack, IBM Corporation, Dept. C, 1447 Peachtree St., N.E., Room 810, Atlanta, Ga. 30309. We're an equal opportunity employer.