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## **The Register, 1968-03-14**

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

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## New Concentrations Are Approved For Majors In Education

By FRANKIE PAULING

New concentrations in science, art, health, and physical education will be offered for majors in education. These concentrations are the result of proposals by the art and physical education departments, and have been approved by the Graduate Council, The Faculty Senate, and the Board of Trustees of the university. Additional information concerning these courses may be secured from the graduate school's office.

Under the leadership of Eugenia Rochell, graduate students are organizing a graduate student club. The first meeting was held in the graduate school's office — Dudley Building March 9 at 12:15 P.M. Miss Rochell is a graduate of St. Augustine's College in Raleigh and is presently a graduate assistant in the English Department here. She is a native of Barnwell, South Carolina where she taught at Butler High School 1965-67.

Plans are also being made to establish a monthly newsletter, under the direction of Miss Rochell. The newsletter will be called THE COURIER and will cover news of interest primarily to the graduate student.

Dr. Darwin Turner, dean of the Graduate School, wishes to remind any graduate student who plans to

take the Master's Degree Comprehensive Examination this spring to apply at his office immediately. The qualifying essay, which is one of the requirements for admission to candidacy in the master's degree program, will be administered on Saturday, March 16, in Bluford Library Auditorium at 1 P.M.

### Important Reminders

1. All students who expect to graduate this spring, must apply for graduation at the Graduate School's Office.
2. Certification to teach in North Carolina does not follow automatically as a result of a student's graduation. Anyone who hopes to be certified to teach in North Carolina must apply by filling out forms available at the office of Dr. S. O. Jones, coordinator of Teacher Education, Hodgkin Building.
3. Any student who wants to have credits sent to the Department of Public Instruction in Raleigh must fill out forms which are available at the office of the registrar.

## Student Dies Of Gun Wound

By HILLIARD B. HINES, JR.

Larry Edward Wrenn, a student here at the University, was found in his apartment at 1205½ Spring Garden Street last Thursday night with a bullet wound in his left temple.

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 summoned to his apartment by a neighbor who informed them that she had heard a noise in an upstairs apartment that sounded like someone's falling to the floor.

Upon investigation, police discovered Wrenn lying on the kitchen floor. He was bleeding from head wounds and the police found a .25 caliber pistol located near his feet.

The neighbor who had summoned the police said that she thought she had heard someone leaving the apartment shortly before she heard the sound of someone falling to the floor.

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, all of Greensboro.

Larry, as he was called on campus, made many friends while a member of the Aggie family. He was a sophomore who was majoring in English. He had been a columnist for the Register for two years and had been noted this year for his feature stories 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 and worked very closely with him on the staff stated, "I knew Larry as an efficient, cooperative, smiling staff member and a dear friend." I, as news editor, had come to know and appreciate Larry as a friend and a very good columnist.

Funeral services were held last Saturday at 2 p.m. at Hanes-Lineberry Chapel on West Market Street. Interment followed in Lakeview Memorial Park.



LARRY WRENN

## Urges Students To View Future Chicago Official

By PRINCE LEGREE

"My inclination is not to look back into history but to look out into the future," said Erwin A. France, administrative assistant to the mayor of Chicago. Addressing the 76th Founders' Day Convocation, France spoke on "The Crisis in Urban Areas."

The 20-year old politician told his audience that "the problems that appear without solutions must find solutions if this nation is to live on." He told students, faculty, and alumni that government will need the best possible leaders to rid our society of its ills.

"You must be concerned about the world around you and this concern should be translated into affirmative action," he said. "You must join with us in a search for excellence, for the problems of today's society will only be met by excellence."

There is no longer a place for mediocrity. "You students of A&T will soon be carrying the load," said France.

Referring to the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders report, France said the report brought to the nation in "cold, hard terms the necessity of this grave situation." Solutions will come only when elected officers give serious thought to these problems, he said.

"I call upon you to insure that the black communities from which you have come are producing effectively," said France to students. "Every teeming ghetto across this country is packed with black people who are depending on you to save them," he said. "While institutions were responsible for inacting the ghettos. They have maintained them, and they are sustaining them," said France. "But it is up to you to bring the salvation these people need so crucially."

Regardless of the skills you may have, my only hope is that your role will be one of a model leader.

"Everyone needs to know who he is and what his purpose is and especially the Negro," said France. "Black people must come to know that black can be brave as well as beautiful."

"Whatever you do — whether it be right or wrong — you must realize that the choice of doing nothing is long gone."

Mr. France was introduced by Dr. L. C. Dowdy, president, who made several announcements.

"Bids will be opened for the construction of a men dormitory and women dormitory on the 14th of March," said Dowdy. Speaking of the freshman class, he said that "approximately 70% of the class could have attended any university in the Southeast". He also said that a joint committee, consisting of the university council and the faculty senate will study the issue of compulsory ROTC. A committee will also study compulsory class attendance.

Construction on the communication building is being delayed because of a federal budget cut. He stated that the state has been asked to aid in supplying the deficit. The renovation of Murphy Hall and air conditioning of Brown Hall are being discussed also, said Dr. Dowdy.

## University Council; Its Purpose And Functions

The University Council is the co-curricular planning group for the university. Its primary purpose is to serve as an advisory group to all individuals and agencies responsible for the welfare of students. The Council provides for student representation in university planning and is responsible for reviewing and approving the university calendar. Policy recommendations originating in the University Council are submitted to the Executive Committee of the Faculty for review and approval.

### Procedure for submitting Agenda Items

The procedure for submitting agenda items is as follows:

1. Any University Council member is authorized to submit items to the dean of Student Affairs for inclusion on the meeting agenda.
2. The dean of Student Affairs will review all agenda items. Where an item is considered inappropriate for consideration by the Council, the dean of Student Affairs will advise the Council member and suggest the proper disposition. If the Council member insists, however, the item will be included on the agenda and presented to the Council.
3. Agenda items must reach the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs at least one week prior to the regular meeting date of the Council.

### Appointment of Ad Hoc Committees

A number of standing committees have been appointed by the President's Office. These committees provide coverage of many areas in which items coming before the University Council are expected to fall. All items that fall within the purview of a University standing committee will be referred to the committee concerned. The referral will be accompanied by whatever advice the Council deems pertinent.

Agenda items that do not come within the jurisdiction of a standing committee will be referred to ad hoc (special) committees appointed by the Chairman of the Council.

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



# THE A & T REGISTER

Volume XXXIX, No. 20 N. C. Agricultural & Technical State University, Greensboro March 14, 1968



The Lyceum services on campus has featured many different varieties of talent for the student body. Shown above is John Garvey who recently demonstrated his remarkable talent with the piano in Harrison Auditorium before a captivated audience.

## A&T Woodwind Quintet Gets Underway

Out of the quest for a more well-rounded musical experience, five of A & T's more promising musicians have been brought together to form the newly-organized A & T State University Woodwind Quintet. Under the direction of Mr. Edward Graves, woodwind instructor at A & T, these young students have acquired the strict musical discipline that makes playing in a chamber ensemble more of a challenge than most people realize.

Chamber music is certainly not new to the musical scene. Chamber groups, however, have begun to concentrate a great deal on the vast amount of contemporary music that is being turned out by the world's foremost contemporary composers. One of the unique features of the A & T Quintet is that it performs with a great deal of sophistication, strictly top level, legitimate, compositions. If one were to compare the programs of the New York Woodwind Quintet,

Dorian Woodwind Quintet or the Philadelphia Woodwind Quintet, he would find that a great deal of the music is the same.

The Quintet, formed in the latter part of the 1967 school year, has had a trying but rapid rise to recognition. It first appeared at dinners (the group laughingly calls them "eat-ins"), vesper services, and high school programs. After having gained experience and confidence, it has moved to more widely-attended programs. Its more recent engagements include: a concert at Bennett College; the opening of the Air Force Art Exhibit, and the banquet held at the Hayes-Taylor branch of the Y. M. C. A.

The recent endeavors of both the woodwind quintet and the newly-formed Opera Workshop (under the direction of Mr. Frank Boulevard) have broadened the scope of a new tendencies in the Music Department toward professional performances of professional mu-

sic. These two groups will be combined to form a touring ensemble that will exemplify the higher standards that becoming the foundations on which the University's Music Department is building its future.

The quintet includes Flute—Linda Parker, a junior from High Point; Oboe—Melvin Bentley, a senior from Roanoke, Virginia; Clarinet — Kenneth Timmons, a junior from Hamlet; French Horn — Clarence Fisher, a junior from Reidsville; Bassoon — George Bishop, a senior from Asheville. All five are music majors, and up until this year held first chairs in the University Concert Band. Both Timmons and Bishop still hold first chairs for this year's concert season.

The diligent work and musical sophistication of these five players certainly deserves commendation, as does the leadership of Mr. Graves, under whose leadership this group will certainly prosper.

RACISM AND THE GHETTOS

Who Will Save Us?

By Prince Legree

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 two armed camps — one black, one white, could very well become a reality if the present race prejudice is continued.

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

Analysis, reports, and proposals are effective and indeed indispensable for solutions and progress, but they will be of no value if definite action is not ensued. The angry and poverty stricken 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 Siberia's camps and farms. Uncle Sam, undoubtedly, 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 disencumber this concern by disintegrating the concept of tokenism.

Our democratic nation was born under the musket shells and bayonets. It may reach old age in two centuries and die under the hand 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 sacrifices then 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-torn totalitarian state.

STUDENTS: WHAT ARE THE IMPLICATIONS?

Are American college students too young, too inexperienced, too powerless? NO! Students, unlike "well-seasoned" adults do not have a ring of years around their neck marked by iniquitous traditions and malpractices, are more submissive to truth. We have not been totally anchored to the evils of our parents; we are more free — to lead and create.

From the campus to surrounding communities, students can initiate major programs and movements. We began eight years ago, with the sit ins; surely we cannot stop now.

Our Larry Wrenn

By Stanley Johnson

It was a beautiful sunny March afternoon that Larry Wrenn was interred. Since he exhibited such a vibrant and sunny personality in his writings, conversations, and relationship as a member of The REGISTER staff, it was all together fitting that Larry's Day was a sunny one.

Undoubtedly, Larry was probably one of the most talked about columnists and feature writers the Paper has enlisted in many years. Using vivid imagination, descriptive and provoking words, and a proximity of events, Larry succeeded in bringing a chuckle to many, out-right laughter to others, and some priceless experiences to those who read between the lines of print.

If the many sympathetic gestures by the University Family that were extended to previously bereaved families were false, then the REGISTER Staff appreciates the few sincere ones that went to the Wrenn family.

As last words were spoken over the road-side grave, the calm sunny day was suddenly interrupted by a powerfully moving gust of wind. Having so resembled that powerful gust of wind as he moved in and out of the lives of so many people, Larry Wrenn — student, musician, writer, and friend — will be greatly missed.

Soph. Lauds Life's Analysis

Editor of the REGISTER:

The article in Life Magazine for March 9, 1968, entitled "Poverty in America," points out the weaknesses of our American government in relation to the Negro.

Such a moving story has to be presented to the public in a brazen way, and, so far, Life seems to have been the only one to do it. Now maybe all those who have rapped the poverty programs and civil rights bills will take a better look at the situation.

The Fontenelle family really pulls at the strings of the heart of even the most unsympathetic person. I certainly wish God's blessings upon them in their misery, and us for thinking that we're out of it.

Luther Brown

Hats Off To Second Best

Editor of the Register:

The Aggie basketball team, coach, players, and staff, are to be commended for their excellent performance this season. The team truly represented us well in the twenty-three games which it played. Members of the University could not ask more of a team which poured its heart and physical endurance on the court night after night.

Being good sportsmen, we will have to admit that the best team won; but we must not fail to crown our hard playing team as many times as the victor's fans; for this is one time we can really be proud of being second best.

HATS OFF AND EYES RIGHT to Coach Cal Irvin, the Aggies, and the coaching staff.

George C. Thompson

To Summer Students

Last summer The North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University was privileged to have you as a student. I want you to know that we are grateful to you for having selected our University as the institution of your choice. It is hoped that your experiences were rewarding and that your expectations were more than fulfilled.

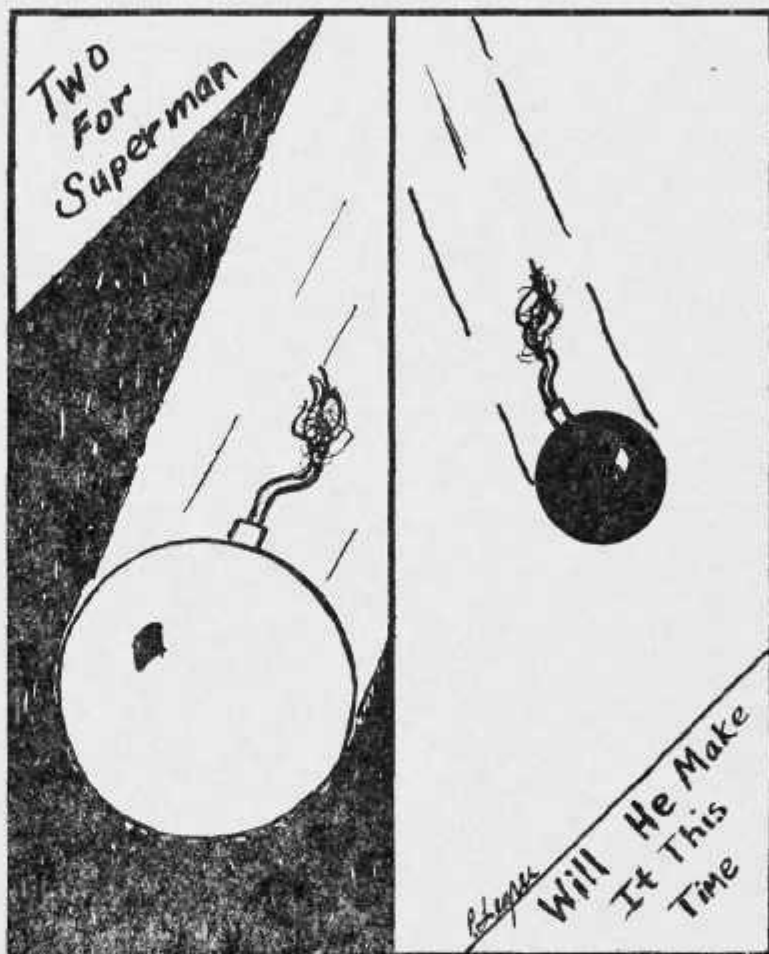
In spite of the summer's sun and much rain, we hope you found the living reasonably comfortable, the atmosphere for study stimulating, the organization of our program and activities flexible and the student-faculty relationships warm and congenial. There are the factors for which we strive, believing that they make a contribution to learning as well as to the mental and physical freedom of our students.

Should Summer School be a part of your plans for 1968, I invite you to make A. and T. University your choice. If you have questions or suggestions, feel free to contact the Summer School Office for a conference. Every indication points to a very exciting summer at A. and T. University this year. If last summer you completed the baccalaureate course, we congratulate you and invite you to join us this summer in our Graduate Studies program.

Let me wish for you good health, success with your present endeavors and a great deal of happiness throughout this year.

Very truly yours,

J. Niel Armstrong Director of Summer School



Negroes Demand Swahili

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The editorial was taken from Rodale's Quinto Lingo Magazine, February, 1968).

The announcement that Swahili will show up in the curriculum of a New York high school, beginning this term or next, brought strong pro and con comment from educators all over the country. The school's principal, C. Edwin Linville, said, "The course will be offered in response to a demand from the entire Negro community." (A little over a third of the 4,800 students at Taft are Negroes.) But more important, said Linville, "Any subject which they, the students, feel so enthusiastic about is worthwhile pursuing. The students who elect this course will get a valuable insight into another culture, and it will give Negro youngsters a sense of pride in their heritage."

Swahili is perhaps the most important of more than 800 African languages, though expert opinion has it that few American Negroes actually have their roots in the Swahili-speaking parts of Africa.

The National Geographic calls it "a sophisticated, euphonius language, capable of conveying subtle shades of meaning." The Encyclopedia Britannica says Swahili is "by no means difficult to learn, and is quite easy to pronounce." The school system in New York already offers classes in Spanish, French, Hebrew, German, Italian and Norwegian. The introduction of Swahili seems to be a logical step.

Among those who registered their disagreement with Taft High's intention was the New York Times: "Those who are justly critical of the curriculum for its frequent lack of relevance to the needs of the disadvantaged ought to pause before making instruction even more irrelevant by the addition of Swahili," snapped an editorial.

Ruth S. Morganthau, a Political Science Professor at Brandeis University, made these unarguable observations in a letter to the editor: "Swahili is a living, spoken language with a growing distinguished literature . . . Significant Swahili newspapers and journals are published, but the United States has too few specialists to keep up . . . Why not allow high school students to choose Swahili over Latin, for example? Surely our schools should open wider language horizons than those set by Europe. . ."

A generation ago a proposal for Hebrew classes in our public high schools would have been unthinkable. Then the state of Israel became an international influence.

Can we afford to ignore a living working language whose importance to the world grows everyday?

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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. Moore gym serves as the

arena for conditioning and training the prospective players. This is also the site of baseball meetings each day at 4:00 p.m., and will probably be so until weather permits outside use of the grounds. More intensive use of the gymnasium will begin now that the basketball tournament is over.

Baseball coach Melvin H. Groomes said he has high hopes for the upcoming Aggie baseball club. He said that there are rumors that A & T has a lot of good baseball players on campus, but you can hear anything; it takes showmanship to become recognized. So if any of the fellows on campus thinks that they have the qualifications or the motive to become good players it won't do any one any harm to at least check things out with Coach Groomes over at the gym.

There are quite a few boys who feel that the team this year will be notable and very successful. Many of them are the ones that are trying out for the team, but you can never get enough men around A & T. to take such interest in team participation. The house will be open for all interested individuals who feel they are "good enough to get in," especially those who have had considerable experience and outstanding performances in previous baseball participation.

The captain of A & T's baseball team for this season is Loyd Lightfoot who has shown outstand-

ing ability in baseball games. Freshman boys are asked to come out and share a place on the Aggie baseball team.

## U. Of Chicago Seeks Students In Business

Calvin Baker of the University of Chicago's Graduate School of Business will speak to students interested in advanced education leading to the degrees of Master of Business Administration and Doctor of Philosophy in business. In working towards these degrees students may concentrate in the following fields: mathematical methods and computers, statistics, business economics, econometrics, behavioral sciences, accounting, finance, marketing, production, legal institutions and business, industrial relations, and hospital administration. Scholarships, fellowships, and loans are available to qualified students.

Students who hold or expect to receive a bachelor's degree, regardless of field, are eligible to apply for admission to the School.

Mr. Baker will be on campus Thursday, March 21, from 9:00 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Interviews can be arranged through W. I. Morris, director of Placement.

## The Waistline Returns With Attractive Look

By PAMELA J. WALL

After years of shapeless shifts and slouchy sacks, the waistline has returned. The belted look, re-introduced last season, caught on so well that almost all of the great looks this spring will be belted.

The newest coats of the season are cinched at the waist with the widest of belts. These cinchers are made of leather, vinyl, or cloth in the brightest new spring colors. They are usually contrasting to the color of the coat to give it the snappy new look of spring.

The carefree shifts so familiar to us have practically been replaced by the clinging new belted dresses reminiscent of those of the 1930's. The dresses that aren't belted still have a hint of waistline because of the clinging material from which they are made that swings with every move you make.

The two-piece suits have also changed shapes. Their jackets have shortened to just a little above the waistline for the simple reason of showing off the snazzy wide belts that accent the outfit. The longer jackets are usually unbuttoned just enough to give you a peek at the contrasting waist-cincher.

The waistline is really making a powerful comeback. So, nip in your waist and really get with it this spring.



**LANGUAGE ARTS WEEK**

MARCH 18 - 19 - 20

Theme: AFRO AESTHETICS — BEAT AND WORD

BLUFORD AUDITORIUM

7:0 P.M.

THE REGISTER will run an "Activities on Campus" column. Announcements must be in THE REGISTER office (169 Carver Hall) by 6:00 P. M. every Wednesday and should be turned in one week prior to the event.

## Radio Station WANT

Monday thru Thursday from 4:00-10:30 P.M.

4:00—Sign on with Soulfinger Show and Ty Miller

5:00—Doctor Dug Show with James Thorne

5:45—News, (local, national, campus) Weather by Cheryl Suber

6:00—Cool World with David Jones

7:00—Wonderful World of Jazz and Stanley Hanks

8:00—Popular Music by William McMillian

9:00—Light Classical Showcase with DJ's George Saunders and James Williams

10:30—Sign Off

Friday from 4:00-6:00 P.M.

4:00—Sign On with Soulfinger Show

5:00—Doctor Dug Show

6:00—Sign Off

Saturday from 9:00 A.M. until 12:00 Noon

9:00—Sign On with Chico Agent Double O Soul Show — Anthony Welborne

10:00—Latin Loftin — Guy Loftin

11:00—Senator K

12:00—Sign Off

Catch special editorials and other features all week on WANT.

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This is your opportunity to learn first-hand about the rewards of a teaching career in the New York City schools.

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.

In addition, a special license examination for regular teacher of mathematics (JHS) will be conducted. This test will combine parts of the National Teachers Examination and our Board of Examiners' test.

All successful candidates are guaranteed fulltime positions. Salaries for beginning teachers in September, 1968 will range from \$6750-\$9350. Please visit the Teacher Placement Office for further details.

\* Examination Fee \$3.00

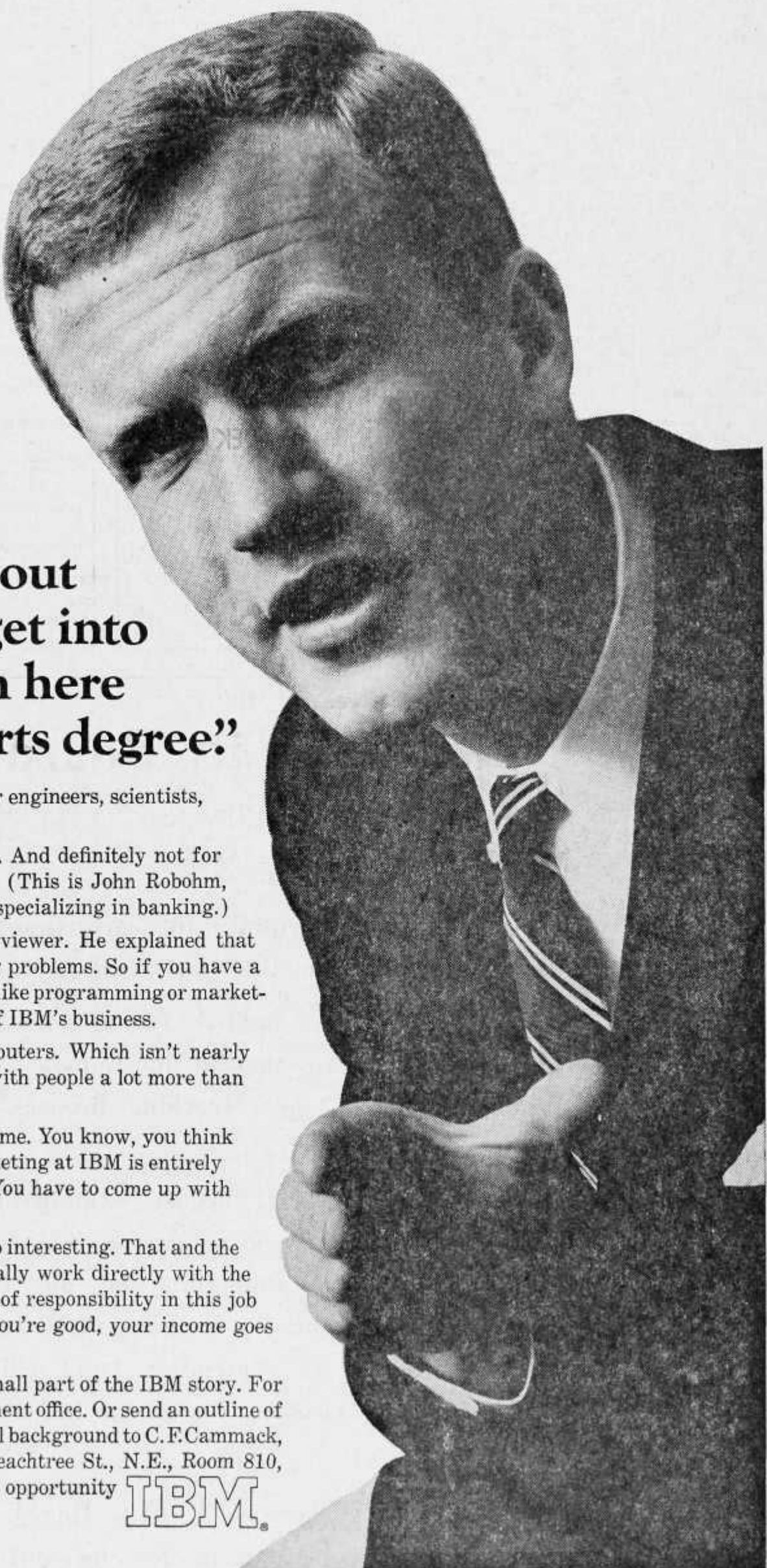
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"I used to think IBM was a place for engineers, scientists, and machines.

"But not for liberal arts graduates. And definitely not for American History majors, like me. (This is John Robohm, an IBM Marketing Representative specializing in banking.)

"Then I talked with an IBM interviewer. He explained that much of the work at IBM is solving problems. So if you have a logical mind, you could go into areas like programming or marketing. Both of which are in the heart of IBM's business.

"My job is helping banks use computers. Which isn't nearly as technical as it sounds. You deal with people a lot more than with machines.

"At first, the idea of sales appalled me. You know, you think of Willy Loman and so on. But marketing at IBM is entirely different. You're a problem solver. You have to come up with new solutions for every customer.

"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.

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