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—Bosley Crowther, N.Y. Times

Industry Vs. Teaching: Money Helps But Atmosphere Is Deciding Factor

By PEYTTIE FARRINGTON
DTH Staff Writer

The money isn't the best, and neither is the paper work. Despite this hundreds of men and women trained to excel in the business or industrial world come to universities to teach. Why?

Men in the business world, and students intending to take a similar step, may feel that teaching is the soft way out.

Most students picture the college professor as a pipe-smoking, tweed-wearing man who lounges in his office and drolly imparts casual pearls of wisdom.

Most of that is a farce according to Dr. David McFarland, associate professor of Economics.

"It's not valid to make a distinction between the practicality of industry versus teaching. As an economist I would do the same thing for the government or business, but I simply would not teach.

"Economists are really not trained to do anything but theory."

As far as teaching goes, McFarland, like the majority of those interviewed, enjoys teaching.

"I like the contact with the students," he said. "I'm probably part ham, and I'd teach for a lower salary than almost anything else."

Besides just liking to teach, professionally trained teachers find other advantages to the academic life.

McFarland believes the University life fosters intellectual affairs. "Here knowledge is important, respectable and deserves attention."

To find an overall outlook on the profession of college teaching, an education professor seemed to be the man.

Asking to remain anonymous, the education professor stated, "I think you'll find most people in this business like the intellectual atmosphere, they like the opportunity to do independent research, and they can earn a very comfortable living here."

Money would seem to be the real question when a graduate student is making the decision whether or not to enter the teaching profession, but for most professors interviewed, this was barely considered.

Dr. Earl N. Mitchell of the physics department said, "I

went into industry for the money and found that I didn't need that much money, so I came back to teaching."

Dr. Mitchell likes working with young people and the idea of being able to do less applied research. He also enjoys the people he comes in contact with in teaching.

"In industry people come to earn money, but here the students come to be taught—or at least they claim to, and I take them at their word. They are caught in the trap and have to play the game."

Rollie Tillman of the Business Administration Department holds much to Mitchell's feelings but with slightly a different touch, "I like to teach, and anyway, who wants to pay all their taxes? No, really, I like the intellectual creativity atmosphere that allows me to handle a problem in the way I want."

James E. Littlefield of the Business Administration Department went a step further in his analysis of the industry versus teaching question, "A company will tell you what problem they want the answer to, and a lot of people need this. There are a great number of people who

don't want to depend on themselves."

Lawrence M. Slikfin of the Physics department pinpointed another great advantage of the academic world when he spent 15 minutes raving over the University concerts, plays and lectures—especially the lectures. Just last year he picked up a little knowledge on everything from modern church architecture to the history of the English language.

From the women's point of view, college teaching has a claim all its own. Edith Borie, a doctoral candidate in physics, has no hesitations about college teaching being the profession for women. "The pressure is here just like the industrial world, but the hours are better. You can arrange your schedule, and that's important if you're thinking of raising a family."

And so it goes. They like the people, the work, the place and the freedom. So what if the pay isn't fantastic, as one professor said, "If you want two Continentals, then college teaching isn't for you, but I always stop and think what am I going to have to give up for that second Continental."

HHH Finds White House Apron Strings Confining

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey apparently is finding the White House apron strings more politically confining than he expected them to be.

Filling a workhorse role in the campaign against Republican incursions into the Democratic control of congress, Humphrey finds himself stumbling along a temporarily rocky political road.

A couple of recent fluffs have evidently combined with a deteriorating rating in the public opinion polls to cause the usually ebullient Vice President to have some second thoughts about his course.

Probably because he let his irritation with other matters lead him into downgrading Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's qualifications, Humphrey decided Monday night to throw away a prepared Los Angeles speech in which he had planned to ridicule Ronald Reagan, Republican candidate for Governor in California.

Instead, he took the politically safe course of praising the record of Democratic Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown and of ignoring the letter's opponent, Reagan.

The Vice President's back-

handed criticism of Kennedy as somewhat immature, less responsible and less interested in the public good than President Johnson was regarded by Humphrey's friends as a goof.

-Seminars-

(Continued From Page 1)

Rev. Tom Miller, 9 p.m. Tuesday, Presbyterian Student Center.

"Jewish - Christian Dialogue and the Rev. Bob Johnson," Rabbi Howard Rabinson, 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, Hilliel Foundation.

"Protestant - Catholic - Orthodox Dialogue," Father William Shurr and the Rev. Harry Smith, 9 p.m. Wednesdays, 208 Vance St.

"The New Morality," Mr. Smith, 9 p.m. Mondays, Presbyterian Student Center.

"Kierkegaard's Theology," the Rev. Banks Godfrey, 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Wesley Foundation.

"The Christian Faith and the Southern Experience," Mr. Godfrey, 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Wesley Foundation.

"Contemporary Plays and Movies," Father James DeRuin and the Rev. Herbert Tucker, 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Chapel of the Cross.

All interested persons in the university community are urged to participate. Call 942-2355 for additional information.

The Fireside GIRL OF THE WEEK



Carol Perkins models a BOE JEST TATTERSALL check skirt with baby cable sweater over a short sleeve blouse from THE FIRESIDE. Carol is a Tri-Delt from Darien, Conn.

Grad Student Talks To YDC

Betty Lewis, a graduate student in the School of Education, and the only announced candidate for N. C. national committee woman for the state's Young Democratic Clubs, will be on hand at tonight's meeting of the UNC Chapter of YDC in Roland Parker Lounge at 7:30.

Speaker at the meeting will be Sam Poole, Southern Pines lawyer, who is running for state president.

Campus Calendar

TODAY

The UNC Amateur Radio Club will meet in Caldwell-Y Annex tonight. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Morehead College will sponsor a SEX Bowl this afternoon in the lower quad at 3:30. All residents of the college are urged to participate.

Varsity Swimming Team will meet at 5 p.m., third floor of Woollen Gym for all those interested in joining this year's team and for last year's members.

Succot Services will be held 8 p.m. today, 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. Thursday and 9 a.m. Friday at the Hilliel Foundation.

Stray Greeks will meet at Brady's 6:30 tonight.

The UNC Chess Club will meet from 7-11 p.m. in Roland Parker Lounge II, GM. The club is open to both graduate and undergraduate students of all playing ability. It is important that you attend this first meeting so that pairing may be made for the club tournament.

Important Monogram Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Club Room.

Girls interested in going through informal rush should sign the lists in 202 South Building by Oct. 5.

Interviews will be held for Women's Attorney General staff in the GM Council Room 2-4 through Friday.

THURSDAY

YMCA Hospital Committee interviews will be held this

Thursday and Friday from 2-4:30 p.m. upstairs in the Y. Sign up at the main Y office.

The Carolina Christian Fellowship (Intervarsity) will meet for supper at 6 p.m. in the Epsilon Room of Chase. Dr. Noonan will speak at 6:30 on "College Life: With or Without God." All are welcome.

Graduate men invited to the annual Kenan Dorm Open House at 8:30 p.m.

The marching band will rehearse on the Navy field 6:30-8 p.m. without instruments. In case of rain please report to Hill Hall.

GM Film Committee will meet at 4:30 in the Woodhouse Room, GM.

Holy Smoke!

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Burt Ward, Batman's intrepid Robin, received burns today when a movie set explosion went awry. After emergency treatment, he was back at work in the television series, singing cape and all.

NEW YORK FILM CRITICS AWARD:

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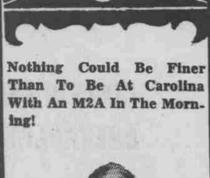
—BOSLEY CROWTHER, N. Y. Times

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—JUDITH CRIST, N. Y. Herald Tribune



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2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9 P.M.
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