

Students Concerned Over Late Assignments, Undesired Placement

(Continued from Page 6) which found it necessary to send the majority of the student teachers to schools which were not exactly their preferred level or location. The students have also been reminded that the school system is granting a favor by allowing them to gain the train-

ing required by the state for an "A" certification for teaching in public schools. Then, too, in Charlotte-Mecklenburg the openings in secondary education are almost totally in the junior high school classes.

Some students, on the other hand, feel that besides the statistics on

the growing need for teachers and the improving plight of the public school teacher, and the required reading of novelettes on the rewards of teaching youth in high school situations, the education students should be given some idea of the facts of secondary education situation in this area. Several of the students learned of the necessity of starting their education careers in junior high school for the first time when they began their last semester of college. Their preparation in subject matter and in attitude would have been more suitable, if they had understood the system earlier.

Comparison of this school's assignments with those of other colleges is not always valid since the large majority of our students requested positions in Mecklenburg and thus put somewhat of a strain on the number of high school openings available. It can be noted however, that all other branches of the university and various other colleges notified their students of their assignments at least four weeks ahead of time so that adjustments and arrangements could be made before the last few weeks.

The source of the misunderstandings has been blamed on students, the Education Department, and the school system. As far as the students are concerned, many of them are ready for improvements in the assignments handled to this school, and several are ready to act if given the opportunity. They are reluctant to

accept the "you-can't-fight-City-Hall" explanations and resent spending a mere eight weeks doing

something which they had no intentions of doing when they entered the education sequence.

Committee To Hear Student Grievances

Long Beach, Calif. (I.P.) - A measure recently proposed to the Academic Senate at California State College at Long Beach would establish a faculty subcommittee to investigate setting up a faculty commission to review student grievances about semester grades.

"Some students occasionally feel that their course grade is affected by professor's personal bias when their grades on papers and tests during the semester are consistently higher than the course grades they receive. The students feel that their personal rights are being infringed upon if they have no effective means of appeal," according to Dennis Murray, Associated Students president.

At present, students must carry their appeals to the dean of students. The proposed commission would have no means to enforce grade changes except through intrafaculty pressure.

"Currently, the Associated Students is seeking information from other colleges concerning their methods of reviewing grades," said Murray. "The main concern of those who feel the need for

such a commission is to give the students a feeling of efficacy in this computerized campus of ours," he added.

"The Associated Students is also interested in asking that an 'ad hoc' committee of faculty members be set up to discuss the flunk-out rate of freshmen, currently about 50 per cent. The emphasis seems to be on weeding out those who haven't adapted to college academic needs rather than trying to help them, if the present rate of failing is any indication. The abilities of students aren't necessarily in a direct correlation to their freshman year GPAs," according to Murray.

Seniors Feel Injustice Done To All Classes

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as well that the money for the publication of the yearbook comes from student activity funds and that, in view of the fact that each full time student at this school pays \$5 per semester toward the publication of the yearbook, some cognizance of our wishes and desires should be taken. If the present trend continues, we can foresee a future edition of the "Rogues 'n Rascals" which will contain only pictures and recognition of the editor and his or her own particular coterie.

We respectfully request, therefore, that the Publications Board invoke its power of supervision and stop this unwarranted and irresponsible exercise of editorial power.

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Robertson To Head Broughton Campaign Here

Gubernatorial candidate Mel Broughton has named William Mack (Mackie) Robertson to head the Students for Broughton organization at UNC-Charlotte.

Robertson is a senior history major at UNC-Charlotte. Shields Pittman of N. C. State University,

State manager of Students for Broughton, said Robertson would coordinate all Broughton's activities on the Charlotte campus.

Robertson is a son of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Robertson of Charlotte. He is married, and he and his wife Candace have a daughter.

University Has Own Television Program

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Other plans for future tapes include a debate between prominent liberals and moderates employing a student moderator. This would hopefully coincide with Barry Goldwater's spring appearance here. A coffee house format, much like the Green Garter, using local student talent is also being considered.

"I hope we'll get a good turnout at the Thursday auditions," said MacKay. "We could have picked people we thought would be best for the programs but now we might find talented people we didn't know about."

He said he hopes the first show will go on as tentatively scheduled but added he would like to see a couple of dry runs before that time, if possible.

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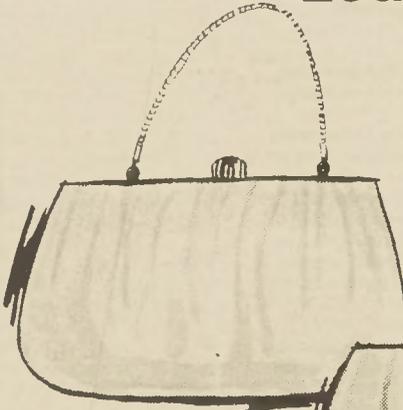
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