

THE PILOT



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It's Exam Week and the Loonies Are Out

It's that time of the semester again and don't you just love it. Up to this point, the semester has been

like war games, but this is it. This is the BIG one! The evidence of preparations is obvious on campus as the in-

structors are straight-faced, some even smiling, as they prick the students by slipping in one final quiz before

exams. It does the heart good to see students with such sudden, somber faces as they readily themselves for battle. Only the rookie freshman and the over-the-hill seniors can be seen smiling around campus.

Some of the students can be seen venting their frustrations about this semester. Occasionally, the excitement is just too much for them. Just yesterday one guy went tearing down the hall screaming at the top of his lungs. "Whoopee! I'm the walking, talking personification of what men hide in corners from. My father was a tornado and my mother, the ocean. So look out professor, I am loosed upon campus and I am in a state of excite-

ment. Whoop! I'm brother to every malady and death walk at my side. So look out! Whoopee!" With that the guy tore through the door and ran screaming across campus. There must be a full moon for now for surely, exam week can not be the only cause for such insane behavior.

The dorms are taking on a strange appearance, reminiscent of military barracks. I suppose that it's fitting, but some of the residents are even stringing lights in celebration. Others, however, are merely sitting in corners and mumbling incoherently about term papers, lack of sleep, shot nerves and late assignments. It seems that it's all sadness or euphoria.



Psalm 31:9-31 - Adapted!

Be gracious to me, O Lord, for I am in distress: my eye is wasted from studying so late at night, my soul and body also from eating in the school cafeteria.

For my life is spent with sorrow, and my years with sighing over these long reading assignments my strength fails and my bones waste away from a calcium deficiency.

I am the scorn of all my hallmates, a honor to my roommate, an object of dread to my professors; Those who see me on campus flee from me.

I have passed out of mind because of too many absences; I have become like a broken Trans Am.

Yes, I hear the whispering of many on the hall-the terror on every side-as the dean and dorm mother scheme together against me, as they plot to expel me from Gardner-Webb!

Cheer up—the semester is nearly over!

-Dr. Alice Callihan

Congressman Broyhill Visit GWC

Our congressman, James T. Broyhill, who represents N.C.'s 10th district, visited Gardner Webb College Tuesday night, December 6, 1977. Congressman Broyhill is now serving in his 7th term as a member of the U.S. House of Representatives. Since his election to Congress in 1962, he has represented 18 of N.C.'s 100 counties.

Congressman Broyhill has been a member of the powerful Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee of the House of Representatives. This committee has jurisdiction over such important areas as regulation of interstate commerce and communications, railroads and railroad labor securities and exchanges, natural gas and electric power, energy, consumer protection, and health matters in general.

As a member of the Subcommittee on Energy and Power, Congressman Broyhill plays an important role in the formulation of national energy policy, including laws concerning petroleum, natural gas, and electric power issues. He also serves on the subcommittee on Health and the Environment and on the new House Budget Committee. From Lenoir, N.C., Broyhill graduated from the Univer-

sity of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1950 with a B.S. degree in business administration. In 1966, he was awarded an honorary Doctor of Law degree from Catawba College. Prior to his election to Congress, Congressman Broyhill was an executive with Broyhill Furniture Industries, Lenoir, North Carolina.

Henry Hayes, of Gardner-Webb College's Social Science Club, contacted Congressman Broyhill in Washington, D.C., and arranged the speaking engagement. During the opening minutes of his speech, Congressman Broyhill spoke of many different matters. He mentioned that there has been no improvement in the unemployment situation, which presently stands at 7%, most of which are young people. Inflation is still rising and the rate of capital investment is low. "There is a trade deficit as the dollar is losing ground" in international markets. The low stock market "indicates the lack of confidence of the people to invest." Congressman Broyhill believes that the solution to America's problems is "increased productivity."

"If foreign products are entering the U.S. faster than we are exporting goods, we

need to produce more." Congressman Broyhill asserts and he does not think the "make-work" operations by the government would help. What we do need, according to Congressman Broyhill, are jobs that are "more permanent." This would put more savings in the people's banks and, along with a tax cut "across the board," would allow the people more money to invest. Compared with the other nations of the world in rate of investment, the U.S. is last at 18%, while Japan's rate of investment is 35%. As an example of how a tax cut would aid the economy, Congressman Broyhill mentioned a similar tax cut that President Kennedy endorsed that "boosted the economy, created more jobs, and as a result of the increased productivity, there were more tax revenues."

In answering, or talking around, questions asked by the students, Congressman Broyhill somewhat vaguely expressed his views on the Panama Canal, the abortion issue, the quota system, and even his philosophy of "limited government" that would "rely more on state and local government." The Panama Canal, according to Congressman Broyhill, "should be a partnership".

Financial Aid For 1978-79

Good News! Application procedure for next year's financial aid (NDSL, SEOG, CWSP, BEOG, N.C. SIG) has been simplified!

Only one form will need to be completed! \$4.00 fee (no increase) available January 9, 1978 in Financial Aid Office, Room 109, CID Mrs. Marie Martin, Director. Deadline, April 1, 1978.

Mrs. Martin indicates that this new form will simplify the process of application and shorten the delay. All Federal Aid for students, and many G.W.C. grants, will be based on this form. Early application is advised.