



Editorials

In just one hour

By KELLI SWINSON

When someone asks me what school I'm attending, I proudly reply, "Louisburg College." This school is the oldest junior college in the south, it has an exceptional transfer program, and our athletic department has earned numerous championships over the years. Louisburg College prepares its students academically and emotionally for senior college through the well-rounded curriculum. I can only think of a few needed classes that Louisburg does not offer.

After attending the lecture given by Betty Adcock, Poet-in-Residence, I am convinced that Louisburg College should require Public Behavior 101, Maturity 102, Respect 101 and 102 for a student to graduate. The audience at Mrs. Adcock's lecture displayed the maturity level of the students here at Louisburg. I was embarrassed to be a part of such a juvenile group of people.

I've observed that the people here at Louisburg spend a

great deal of time trying to convince the administration that they, in fact, are mature. The students want to govern themselves so they organized S.G.A. The students claim they are mature enough to have an Open House Policy. The student body expects respect from the faculty. I can hardly see how the students can expect such privileges when they mistreat a visitor as they did Mrs. Adcock. I heard tasteless comments yelled, coughs, sneezes, and heckling from the audience. These are not the actions of a mature group.

It is ironic that we are of age to drive a car, buy beer, pay taxes, register for the draft, vote and at the same time heckle a speaker as though it were the Gong Show. I feel like it is a waste of effort on the student's part to try further to impress the administration with their so-called maturity. Louisburg College destroyed everything they had worked so hard to prove for the past two semesters in just one hour.

Farewell Lou-U

By KATHLEEN BARBEE

It is hard to believe that we are on the brink of concluding this two year chapter of our lives here at Lou-U. Two years sound like alot, but these have been the swiftest two years of our lives.

Lou-U has allowed us to experience new channels, travel new routes and open up new chapters in our lives. Our gains have been many. We've gained new and meaningful friends, plus much more. We have grown. The ole' clinche, "The first years of college are a time of intense growth," surely applies. This growth will enable us to face other institutions and expected life challenges with much stamina and confidence.

Many of us will depart with much gained academic knowledge, self assurance and confidence, an abundance of ambition and memories. As the future permits seconds to become minutes, hours to become days and todays to become tomorrows (which is the sum of the future), we are aware that our time has come to move on.



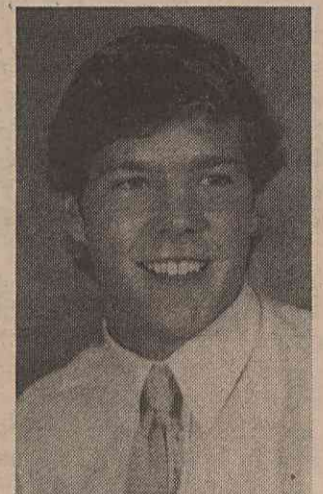
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Letter to the editor

Dear Editor,

I recently attended the lecture that was held by the writer-in-residence on March 23. At the event, there were unfortunately people who demonstrated their wishes to leave the lecture. This event was made mandatory by the professors in the English Department. I fully understand that some people may not have wanted to be present, but this is no reason for rude comments or actions. Students of Louisburg College, we are no longer in kindergarten, so why act like it. Many of the students and professors present at the function felt terribly embarrassed afterwards as a result of the rudeness shown by some students. Please, students, think about your actions and comments before following through with them.

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