

# EDITORIAL

Dear Editor:

I don't know about you, but I am sick of the quiet hours myth. In my dorm(Wright), quiet hours are from 11pm to 9am. Aside from a small giggle or a toilet flush, the halls are pretty quiet.

The problem is the sound seems to move from the halls to the outside. I hear supposedly mature college students yelling at the top of their lungs. I don't understand why the thought that someone might be asleep doesn't cross their minds.

To solve this problem I think that quiet hours should be enforced outside as well as inside the dorms. Everyone needs sleep even young college students.

Signed:

Hoping for quietness

Dear Editor:

I believe that the speed bumps on campus, especially behind Merrit Dorm, are more of a hazard than a help.

On several occasions, my car or the car I'm in has bottomed out on the speed bumps. I have fog lights set low on the bumper of my car and have hit these on the speed bumps several times. On none of these occasions have I been speeding.

I believe these speed bumps need to be lowered or even removed entirely.

Kelly Blackman,

Dear Editor:

When I attended public high school for a couple of years, teachers would have review for the exams for about a week and then the exam

period would last for three days and then it was all over. However, after I attended a boarding school for two years I became spoiled by having a reading day. For those of you who do not know what a reading day is or have never gotten to take advantage of this wonderful day, I would like to take the time to tell you why I believe Louisburg College would benefit from having a reading day.

First let me explain what reading day is. It is a day(usually the day before exams) when there are no classes. I know that sounds great and everything, but it designed for more than just sleeping in or partying the night before. Professors are in their classrooms or offices and are available to help with specific questions or concerns students may have about the class. It is a good way for students to show their professors that they are serious about the class and also allows them time to focus on specifics instead of trying to review the whole semester in one or two periods.

For students who might not need the extra help in their classes, it gives them a day to "catch their breath." It's hard for many people to have class one day and take a major exam the next. A reading day can be spent studying for long periods of time rather than having to stop to go to class every hour or to begin studying for a harder exam.

However, reading days do not solely benefit the students. It is also a good time for professors to finish up with averaging grades or begin making last minute changes with the exam. Plus, the professors need to "catch

their breath" every so often too.

Reading days are a big help to the students, and I feel that we are being cheated by not having that day on our calendar. If one student benefits from that day is it not worth it?

Erin McLean

Dear Editor:

Well, here it is at long last: The Columns. I'd like to thank the editor, Kelly Blackman, the reporters whose names appear here, our computer genius, Scott Harris, and all the administration, faculty and staff who have been so patient and supportive. And especially you, the students.

Columns welcomes letters to the editor about stories appearing in the paper or subjects that are of interest to you or the college in general.

We also welcome stories from anyone on almost any subject. So there's no sense sitting around talking about how lame the paper is. If you can do it better, then show us. We need all the help we can get. So if you have something to say, if you have a gripe or you've just always wanted to see your name in print come by my office at 220 Taft or leave a message for me. Remember this paper is here for you and you are the one who can make it better.

Al Maginnes

Faculty Advisor to the

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*As always the editor and staff of The Columns newspaper welcome all editorials no matter what the subject. This newspaper is designed to give the Louisburg College student a way to find out what is going on around campus, without your input some valuable events or ideas may be missed out on.*