

"The next morning after an 'all-nighter' I feel fine, maybe more energetic. In the afternoon, I start to get grumpy," said Senior Shelly Cornell.

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"The latest I have ever stayed up is 1:00 am. I'm a procrastinator, so I end up doing it all at once," said Senior Gage Anderson.

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ALL-Night

STUDENTS GO WITHOUT SLEEP TO STUDY

The clock ticks, each second taking longer than the one before. It's silent. The only sound is the turning of pages of a half finished book that has to be read by tomorrow morning.

Doing an "all-nighter" sometimes causes problems the next day.

"I try not to fall asleep [in class], but I do once in awhile," said Senior Fred Enos.

"I'm pretty horrible the next day—at least that's what I hear," said Senior Rachele Randolph.

"I don't feel tired. I get hyper, and silly," said Senior Shelly Cornell.

Students don't always accomplish much when

they stay up all night.

"When I study with friends, we never really get anything accomplished," adds Cornell.

Most students stay up with friends.

"If I tried to stay up myself, I would fall asleep," said Senior Josh Knight.

Some students, however, stay up by themselves.

"I stay up by myself because my friends are not dumb enough to stay up," said Senior Bill Graves.

Staying up all night is an opportunity to catch up on studying, but sometimes the results may not be worth it.

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