

# The Huckleberry Gazette

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## Letter from the Editor

Hello,

It was a rainy day last spring and mud was everywhere. I realized the mud issue needed to be addressed. What perfect way to address it than in a newsletter. That's when I found out Huckleberry doesn't have a newsletter! Then the idea storm hit. That's when I came up with the idea of a newsletter for Huckleberry. I began talking to my friends and other students who might be interested. The response was, "Yes!" Now, after months of planning we are ready to create our team. Sign up today!

Please enjoy this featured article by Journalist Bennett Parks and art by Cartoonist Savannah Seuschek.

Thank you for reading,

Editor-in-Chief Sawyer Seuschek



Artist depiction of fumigation tent at Huckleberry Center  
By Savannah Seuschek

**CLASS STARTS  
WINTER  
SESSION  
2022**

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TODAY!**

## Fumigation Tent Madness:

*Everybody wondered, how did the termites get in?*

Huckleberry, which seems immune to everything besides heat and construction, has been attacked by termites, and was fumigated. It brings it down to one question. How did the termites get in? Well, there are a few options. First, they could have come in from a nearby house. There are hundreds of them. Second, they could have been brought in, like if someone brought in new chairs for Fellowship Hall.

One final option, the most devious of all of them, is that someone brought them in on purpose. Who knows? Someone might be trying to end Huckleberry. But most students definitely do not want to sabotage Huckleberry, so that option is unlikely. Otherwise, the fumigation has not made a giant impact on the Huckleberry community, other than seeing a giant striped tent on one of the buildings. After they took the tent off a few students bravely ventured into fellowship hall to get a bunch of bouncy balls. The stench was great, but they made it out and the reward was giant bouncy ball soccer.

This is Bennett Parks, signing off for the Huckleberry Gazette.

By Bennett Parks