

Editorials

# HUNTING IN THE HEIGHTS

What has happened to the quiet woods surrounding Meade Heights? It has turned into a favorite hunting place for all the local hunters.

A student walking down the path in the Heights may become a pheasant in flight. What if there is an early morning fog and a student is walking to an 8 o'clock class. The chances of him being mistaken for an animal is extremely high.

This hunting has to be stopped. Often times the hunters are seen as close as 10 - 15 yards from a house, gun in hand. What is to prevent him from shooting at a pheasant in someone's backyard?

It is not the hunter's intention to shot wildly at an animal and to find that he has shot a person. But hunting so close to a highly populated area is not a comforting thought.

The security patrol has enough on their hands catching students running stop signs; but there is a great need for someone to patrol the area and to put a stop to hunting so close to Meade Heights. The security patrol has alot of responsibility on their hands already but who is to do the job?

Some alternate preventions that are suggested by the Reader may be innovated. One, signs could be posted on the trees where most of the hunters are entering the woods. The way that they enter the area remains unknown. They may have been hunting in the woods that surround the campus and do not realize that they are on University property.

Secondly, the Security could keep a watchful eye in the area of the Heights to catch the violaters. The students can aid Security be reporting each time that they sight a hunter.

There are many students who live on campus that may enjoy hunting themselves. They may have even hunted in Meade Heights. Maybe they should realize that their pleasure may be diasterous if an accident would occur due to carelessness. They should be aware that fellow students are close by; either walking along the path or near the woods behind their house.

The Reader feels that it is a very serious and dangerous situation and a problem that should be attended to immediately. The Reader fears that an accident will occur before anything is done about it. We hope not.

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## LOANS

The Financial Aid Office has been informed by the Faculty Women's Club that Student LOANS will be available to help with expenses for Winter and Spring terms. These loans are interest free if they are paid by one year from the date of graduation. After this period, interest is 6%. Loan Applications are available from the Admissions/Financial Aid Office. Deadline for return of these applications is December 7. Applicants will be notified about loan decisions after the middle of January.

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# Letters

To all Faculty Members:

The proposed procedure for the Fall Term 1973 Teacher/Course Evaluation has been a metter of great concern to the SGA Senate. The Senate understands that the results of each faculty member's course evaluation will be given to each instructor and NOT MADE AVAILABLE TO THE STUDENT BODY. This state of affairs has prompted the Teacher/Course Evaluation Committee of the SGA Senate to meet with Dr. George Wolf and Faculty Council. Both Dr. Wolf and Faculty Council unequivocally supported the recommendation of the Teacher/Course Evaluation Committee that called for the results of the Fall Term 1973 Teacher/Course Evaluation to be made available to the student body through its representatives in the Senate. The SGA Senate hopes that you will not offer any objections when efforts are made by SGA members to collect the evaluation results. These individual evaluation results will then be compiled into a master evaluation results form for the use of the student body.

Sincerely yours,  
 /s/ Robert L. Hetzel  
 Co-Chairperson  
 Teacher/Course Evaluation  
 Committee

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Dear People,

Recently WZAP has had the misfortune of losing a number of albums. These albums were enjoyed by everyone. Someone now enjoys them on their own - very selfishly, I might add.

The staff and management of WZAP would appreciate the return of these albums. No questions asked - of course. Just return them to WZAP.

PLEASE!!

Have some respect for your fellow student's enjoyment.

Thank you,  
 Frank Bellini  
 Station Manager

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### CLASSIFIED POLICY

All the classifieds that have been published in the Reader this term will be terminated this issue.

The Reader wishes to express a thanks to those who advertized in the paper and hopes that they gained some results.

Next term, the Reader ads will run only on a two week minimum. This means all classified ads. If the advertiser wishes to extend the time for his ad to be printed, he may do so by contacting the Reader office.

If any one who had an ad in this term and would like it to continue for the next term, please contact the Reader office before the term break. The ad will have to be resubmitted for publication in the next term.

All ads must be submitted a week before the paper is to be published. We have deadlines to meet.

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HOT LINE

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will close at 8 a.m.

on Saturday, December 8.

# RUMINATING

## THRU FALL

(Look that up in your Funk & Wagnall's)

by Jim Bollinger  
 of the Reader Staff

Because this is the last issue of the Fall term, I have been asked to comment on this term's accomplishments. As it turns out, accomplishments have been relatively few, while attempts to accomplish have been many. Although I still consider myself a newcomer to this campus, I am not a newcomer to the mood of this place.

The Reader has attempted all term to prompt a little action in something (anything) at Capitol, but has met with naught but resounding failure. Along these lines, I, myself, have attempted to throw at least a small spark of controversy, if not action, into the foray. Although the subject of my first editorial, rail-transit, is a bit out of our hands (and in the hands of a truly senseless race - the local politicians), the possibility of having our parking fees lowered definitely is not. But even here, in an issue which should hit home with at least 80 percent of our students, we have apparently struck out.

The Student Government Association (the name should sound familiar to anyone who went to HACC) held elections, in October, but prudently waited until late November to make public any sort of explanations, however light, as to its purpose and its existence. The end result was that most Senators were elected by ridiculous "majorities" of fifty, thirty, and even fewer votes. The fault, however, doesn't completely lie with SGA; we must also apportion some of the blame to the candidates themselves. All of them ran campaigns which consisted of a plethora of posters wall-papering the entire building. No personal appearances whatsoever; it reminded me a great deal of the propaganda posters one sees on newsreels from Red China. The big difference here, however, is that the Chinese at least have the decency to put photographs of their subjects on their posters. Thus, thru anonymity and absence of information concerning our governing body, I, felt the only recourse was a healthy helping of apathy: it only seemed fair. Three cheers for the local democratic process!

Just recently, the Reader editorialized on the Organizational Fair, blasting just about the entire student body for not showing any interest. In defense of our rather extensive and varied student population, I can only remark that the editors (and that means my bosses) should know better then to try to tell adults (in age, at least), what to do with their time. However, I agree that somebody should get involved in the various campus groups, if only for the hell of it. The answer, however, does not lie in chastising students, but rather in a shifting of priorities. As things are set up on campus now, most activities, like the Organizational Fair and many meetings, are held in the evenings. This is asking many students to give up time that they may have already apportioned to more important matters (important to them, at least). And in many instances, it may also be at the time when many students are out earning a living, or at least an existence. However, this procedure is most unfair to the commuter, who must travel perhaps 20 miles just to get to school. Asking him to return at night for what are essentially irrelevant activities, especially with the current gas crisis, is a bit too much.

I think that the only unilaterally fair proposal would be to have more activities scheduled during the course of the normal school day; perhaps we could even borrow an idea from our (if you'll pardon the expression) sister school HACC, and leave the noon hour open on certain days for most student activities. Of course, this would probably mean a major change in administrative policy: a change, no doubt, which is impossible. I suppose that, even if Capitol administration wanted to change, Big Brother in University Park would never sanction it. So, I guess no matter how you slice the pie, it still turns out to be pretty moldy.

Hmmmm...., then again, maybe everyone around here doesn't have such a bad idea. The way things seem to work at Capitol, a person could get discouraged quite easily if he/she tries to get anything done. In view of the circumstances, maybe the best idea is to "go to class, get high, and graduate," after all, that's what we pay our money for, and, like a famous wise man once said, "Give the suckers what they came for," or some such thing. So we all may as well toss our lots in with the rest, 'cause, after all, if you can't beat 'em, ignore 'em!

P.S. -- Try to stay high enough to have a  
 MERRY CHRISTMAS  
 and a  
 HAPPY NEW YEAR!!!!

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Editor's note - Jim is a first term junior at Capitol and commutes each day to school.

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