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Letters To The Editor

Add Momentum

To the Editor of The Breeze:

I have read with interest articles, editorials and letters to the editor of The Breeze, on the subject of the improvement of Madison College. I feel very interested in these activities in our college, which I discovered by accident.

I am not on the faculty or a member of student government. I do not feel qualified to write an editorial or letter to the editor. I am just a student.

I have noticed that the articles are well-written, informative and interesting. I feel that these articles are a valuable contribution to The Breeze.

I would like to express my appreciation to the authors of these articles. I believe that they are doing an excellent job of representing our college.

Sincerely,

(Your Name)
Notes from Carol Liller

SFRC Discusses Book Store

The book store, the Tea Room, and a paperback book store were the main issues discussed by the Student-Faculty Relations Committee in their meeting Thursday, May 13th.

After being discussed in conferences with Mr. Gibbons and President Miller, the book store issue was again discussed by the committee. It was reported that lack of space is the reason that enlargement of the book store is impossible at this time. Several proposals for solutions to the problem were adopted. These are: 1) that books be added to different classes at specified times during the beginning of each semester; 2) that both windows and the door be used to speed movement; and 3) that student assistants be used to get books from the stacks while the ladies handle the selling. This would alleviate the student bond issue; 4) that students buy only books according to course numbers for classes; 5) that each student buy only books during the rush weeks; 6) that a list of each student's books be made available to students to eliminate searching for such information at the windows; 7) that book health be maintained by being translated in shifts to allow longer hours; and 8) that bookstore hours be extended into the evening as is done for graduate students and night school students.

Space, according to President Miller, is also the main block to having a paperback book store. The committee strongly favored this project and suggested that the old senior dining hall and the social center be investigated as possible locations. Another problem regarding the paperback book store is workers. Students cannot be bonded and therefore possibly cannot sell or handle money. A sub-committee is investigating this.

It was reported by a sub-committee investigating the Tea Room issue that the administration's main objection to extending the hours was finding additional help. Most students, this sub-committee found, were unwilling to work during the hours of 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and, as for giving scholarships, there are scholarships now that cannot be filled. Also, if the past when the hours were extended, the Tea Room did not operate at a profit. The hours were shortened on the recommendation of state auditors.

A survey made by the committee definitely showed that student support of the extended hours would be great enough to support this venture. All students approached were greatly in favor of this proposal and claim a preference for the Tea Room over Doc's and Cherry Corner.

The sub-committee also found that due to renovations at Harrison Hall, the Tea Room may be forced to close for a period. The above issues are being further explored by the committee and discussed with President Miller.

Society Elects New Leaders

The officers for Sigma Phi Lambda Honor Society for the 1965-66 session are as follows: President, Carol Garver; Vice-President, Pam Joffre; Secretary, Joanne Coblentz; Treasurer, Jeanne Cramer; and Reporter, Kerry Austin.

Please . . . . .

The Post Office would like all students who will be returning to summer school and returning in September to come by the P.O. and check box numbers. Students may drop a note in the campus mail marked "Post Office" with their names and box numbers and "summer" or "fall." All library books are to be returned by the time of their crossing, no cars had been approaching. Ten students admitted that they "didn't think." Unfortunately, there were a good many pedestrians who declared that they "just didn't care."
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Dukes Summarize 1964-1965 Season

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