



The Breeze



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No. 53



Frozen Treat

A LARGE NUMBER of students, faculty and administrators - and an occasional dog - turned out for free ice cream on the quad Tuesday afternoon (above and below). The free ice cream was sponsored by the Campus Program Board. (STAFF PHOTO)



Area Residents, Students Organize Bicycle Group: Seek Paths, Safety Rules

By FRANK BROWN

A Harrisonburg area bicycle club was formed and Steve Showalter, owner of Warner Bicycle, was elected chairman by common consent at a public meeting in the Municipal building Monday night.

More than 70 persons attended the meeting called by City Planner Robert Sullivan in an effort to determine the extent of interest in biking and local policies affecting cyclists.

Before the election, Showalter expressed his confidence in the ability of the cycling citizen to influence future plans for bike paths and other concessions to cyclists.

"The final decision will be that of those here tonight," he said.

Early in the meeting, Sullivan said that some persons might be surprised to learn that there is no detailed final plan ready to be submitted for approval. He gave as a reason the only recent surge of interest in cycling. There were 800 bicycles on the Madison campus as of April and 1,100 bicycles are now registered with the city, Sullivan said.

"Seven years ago there was simply no thought of bicycles," he said. "It wasn't a topic."

Several months ago, however, the Harrisonburg Planning Commission sent Sullivan to a Florida conference on bicycles and related concepts such as bikepaths and safety. At Monday's meeting he rela-

ted some of the information he acquired.

According to Sullivan there are three classes of bicycle paths:

Class One involves routes "completely separate and away from streets." These paths may vary from four to 12 feet in width and run through areas such as parks and fields. Sullivan noted, however, that Harrisonburg has few such open spaces to work with. He added that such facilities are best suited for

leisurely sightseeing rides.

The remaining two classes of paths are designed to meet the demand for convenience trips to work, school, and shopping areas.

Class Two paths consist of a four-foot lane to the right of traffic "protected" by a line painted on the road surface, and signs reading "Bike Way" or "Bicycle Path."

Sullivan noted two problems with Class Two paths, however. First, they would

(Continued on Page 3)

Two Incoming Freshmen Barred From Admission After Orientation Pranks

By ANDY FIELDS

A series of pranks in dormitories, that were occupied by incoming freshmen on campus for an orientation program this week, apparently ended with two prospective students being denied admission in two separate incidents.

Four Harrisonburg fire vehicles responded to a false alarm that was turned in during the second new-student orientation session Monday about 12:15 a.m.

After noticing a haze in one of the sections of White Dormitory, which houses all males attending the session, an orientation advisor called the Campus Security, who in turn phoned in the report.

Apparently, one of the entering male students had begun discharging one of the CO₂ fire extinguishers in the dorm. This type of extinguisher puts out a powder that hangs in the air and can give the appearance of smoke.

The student was later identified and has since been denied admission this fall.

In an incident that took place during the first session, two males were reported tampering with a window outside Ikenberry Hall, which is being used for female orientation housing. Only one of the males has been identified and denied admission.

The Breeze could not learn (Continued on Page 4)

Sparse Crowd Attends First Concert:

Alberta Blue—Entertainment for a Few

By PAUL IPOCK

A handful of students, along with orientation-weary freshmen and parents, had the chance to hear the sounds of Alberta Blue here Sunday night. The music was free, which may have caused quite a few people to pass it by, figuring some unknown acoustical husband-wife band couldn't be worth their time. It is of great importance to those performing to have someone listening and responding to their music, but this is impossible when only a few people turn out. Those that did take the time to listen heard some fine music performed by Howard Hinterthuer on guitar and vocals, accompanied by his lovely wife Susan with percussion, harmonica and vocals.

Alberta Blue's music is a mixture of folk, rock, and easy-listening and is played with togetherness and feeling. During their two sets they played mostly arrangements of popular songs, but also included some of their own compositions. The show started with an ear-catching version of "The Weight" by The Band,

which helped seat a few good listeners as they worked into solid harmony on Ringo's "Don't Pass Me By" and Paul Simon's "Sounds of Silence." With a growing crowd of punching parents and freshmen, the group featured the versatile Susan on numbers by Rod Stewart and Roberta Flack, with Howard following in an excellent tribute to Jim Croce. The highlight of the evening was the performance of "New Country Living," one of

their own tunes, which flowed with the harmony of the good natural life they now share. They ended their first set with a trio of popular songs, most notably a superb job of harmony and rhythm on the beautiful "Helplessly Hoping" by Crosby, Still and Nash.

After a short break the group played for the few remaining souls left in the vacuum of empty punch cups and seats. Starting with Jackson

Browne's "Taking It Easy," they led into a few less notable songs, and a good adaptation of the Stones "Honky Tonk Women."

Two old favorites, "Mr. Bojangles" and "House of the Rising Sun," featured some fine vocal work with the addition of Susan's strong harmonica backing, and later a story-song the group wrote about a haunted mill near their

home, adding fictional, yet quite believable characters, imagining what happened there some years ago. From fantasy they moved back into the realm of requests, with "Jet Plane" by Peter, Paul and Mary and "For No One" by the Beatles.

Howard and Susan are northern transplants, from Milwaukee and Buffalo, and are happy with their "new country livin'" in (greater) Dundas, Va. Howard started playing music at age eight, out of desperation to keep his mother off the family organ, while Susan was once an off-Broadway actress making use of her good looks and versatile voice. Together they combine to form Alberta Blue, but more importantly, they say, they are a man and a woman joined in a way of life. They are vegetarians, and great lovers of nature and the beauty of togetherness with people, which are evident in their relaxed, easy-going performances.

They share both the pleasures and burdens of working together, for Susan becomes just as active as Howard when it's time to load the equipment. This is not just women's lib, they say, but a full partnership of two peoples' dreams.

Alberta Blue can be heard in the Virginia-North Carolina area at colleges and night clubs, where they perform songs selected for lyrical meaning and adaptable for their necessary arrangements. Howard hopes to add a bass and keyboard to broaden their sound and musical capabilities.

Psych Institute State's First

Madison College has begun what may become a continuing graduate institutes for professional psychologists. The program is the first of its kind in the state.

The first institute, which ends today, is concerned with the study of learning disabilities and personality assessment techniques. The first week of classes was conducted by guest consultants and Dr. Wayne Engel, director

of the School Psychology Program here.

The learning disabilities seminars were launched with a presentation by Dr. Gene Watson, chief psychologist with the Roanoke City Public School System. Dr. Watson discussed how the public schools should deal with the learning disability concept. He urged the group to "each one, teach one" in order to develop firsthand insight and experience into the problems of learning disabled students. Dr. Watson stressed the necessity of competent use of psychological tests.

In another seminar, James Micklem, head of the Depart-

ment of Special Education in the State Department of Education, presented an historical overview of public education in Virginia from the early 1600's to the present.

He discussed the new standards of quality for public education written into the State Constitution which are of particular interest to the psychologist, since school psychologists will have a vital role in helping to identify handicapped children between the ages of 2 and 21. These students will receive services through Virginia's schools not later than the 1976-77 school year.

A second institute, which will run from July 1 through July 19, will be concerned with behavior pathologies of children and youth and consultation and psychotherapeutic intervention.

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Renovation of Maury Hall began in early June and expected to be completed by 1975 at a cost of \$900,00, has been causing some inconvenience to the students having classes up on the hill. But the inconvenience will be well worth the trouble when Maury, now a shell, has all the modern facilities to offer Madison students.

* Bicycle Group Organized

(Continued from Page 1) create what he termed a "difficult situation" by removing a resident's privilege for on-street parking in front of his home. Second, no one has been able to answer the question of what to do with the lanes at intersections.

"What do you do," asked Sullivan, "when you have a cyclist who wants to go straight ahead in the right lane and motorists who want to turn right on the cyclist's left." An answer from the crowd, "Make 'em wait," was apparently lost in the buzz of the majority granting the point.

Class Three paths consist simply of signs posted along the routes to alert motorists to the presence of cyclists.

The remainder of the meeting was devoted to questions and comments from the audience.

Asked what provisions the city has made for cyclists in the past, Sullivan pointed out two bicycle racks in the downtown area and signs warning cyclists of danger at certain railroad crossings.

Questioned about the Main Street widening project, Sullivan said that the street is not being designed with a specific trail on each side. He gave as a reason the fact that the street is a national highway and there is no allowance for bike paths in national highway plans. The city may

later choose to add paths beside Main Street, however.

Asked how much money will be spent for bike facilities, Sullivan said it will depend on the type of plans submitted, the need for tax increases, federal funding, and other complications.

Most comments concerned the need for safety education with regard to bicycling. One person compared the situation of the cyclist with that of a medic on the battlefield with everybody "shooting at you." "... and no way to shoot back," someone said.

A Madison student, described how she had been forced into a wreck by a negligent motorist who then sped off. Harrisonburg Police Chief Julius Ritchie, who attended the meeting, said that the most valuable action in such a case is to get the offender's license number and make a complaint to the police.

"If you're willing to testify, we'll issue a summons," he said.

As more examples were added to show the need to educate motorists, at least one person criticized the cyclists. He stated that he recently saw six instances of cyclists not stopping for red lights. Safety education should be directed toward both motorists and cyclists, he said.

As the meeting drew to a close, emphasis centered on

"not letting it die here." The group consensus was that an organization be formed and it was suggested that Showalter act as chairman. Showalter had earlier suggested some type of organization.

Showalter agreed to act as chairman provided that Fred Rhodes, an area cyclist, act as vice chairman. Rhodes agreed and the group approved the two by common consent.

Showalter and Rhodes said they would begin forming committees of interested persons and invited all present to keep in contact with area bike shops for further information.

Sullivan commented that he was "frankly overwhelmed, delighted, and a bit surprised" at the turnout, which left about half of those present standing or sitting on the floor.



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Madison Golfer Earns Honorable Mention

Madison College golfer D. L. Moyers, who is a rising senior, also won All-American as a freshman in 1972. Going into the final round of the 1972 national tournament, he was in a tie for third, three strokes off the lead. A final round score of 82 knocked him out of contention for the individual championship.

Moyers finished among the top 25 golfers recently in the NCAA College Division National Golf Tournament in Tampa, Florida. Only 20 golfers out of the 220 who participated in the tournament had better scores than the New Market, Va., native.

Moyers four-round total of 308 was the 11th best score in the tournament.

Moyers had rounds of 78, 76, 79, and 75 for his 308 total. He finished 14 strokes behind Matt Bloom of the University of California at Riverside who won the tournament with a four round total of 294.

"D. L. hit the ball well all week," said Madison College golf coach Drew Balog. "He just couldn't put together the hot round he needed. The important putts just weren't dropping for him."

He was named the most valuable player on the Madison team this spring after compiling an individual match record of 14-5.

Moyers was the number one player on the Madison team and now has a 34-12-2 record after three years of collegiate competition.

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* Pranks

(Continued from Page 1)

the names of the students involved.

According to most of the orientation officials, the overall program has been going well and they are pleased with the results. Dr. Byron S. Wills, director of student life, said that he had received favorable comments from both the new students and their parents.

The new program has two main differences from previous years. The first is a slide and sound presentation that deals with Madison, its people, activities and academics. One important aspect of the film is that it deals with the many problems that the new students will face upon entering college life. Immediately following the slides, the group is broken down into discussion sessions of about 15 to 20 persons. These groups discuss what they have seen and have questions that arise answered.

At the same time, Dr. William O. Hall, dean of student services, answers any questions from the parents attending. According to Dr. Hall, the orientation is geared for the parents as well as the student.

In addition to attending meetings and touring the campus, the parents are given the opportunity to spend the night in Wayland Dorm so as to see firsthand the environment their children will be living in.

About 250 students will attend each of the eight two-day orientations. The remaining six will be held every Sunday and Monday throughout the summer session.



Parents Tour Campus

LARRY KEATING, one of a number of summer orientation advisors, is giving the parents of incoming freshmen one of the many tours to acquaint both the new students and their parents with the Madison College Campus.

Madison is trying a new approach to orientation that has worked very well for both the new freshmen and the school, according to Dr. Finlayson, Director of Student Orientation and Academic Advising. (FIELDS PHOTO)

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