

COLLEGE WEEK

Weekly announcements for the Bennington College Community

May 14 - 20, 1979

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CAMPUS EVENTS

Monday, May 14
1-2 p.m.
Commons Theater

NOONDAY CONCERT: Duos for different combinations of woodwinds and brasses. Music by Riegger, Bach, Schonbeck and Stamitz. Performed by Gail and Gunnar Schonbeck.

8 p.m.
Tishman

FILM: Perceval by Eric Rohmer, color, 16 mm., 137 minutes, France 1978. The last film made by Eric Rohmer--shown at the New York Film Festival of last year. Shown in conjunction with The Cultural World of the Troubadours class but open to all.

10 p.m.
Tue. at 9 p.m.
Tishman

FILM: Cries and Whispers (Sweden 1972) Director Ingmar Bergman. With Harriet Anderson, Ingrid Thulin, Liv Ullmann, Karen Sylwan, Erland Josephson. This film explores the relationships among four woman--three sisters one of whom is dying of cancer, and their devoutly loyal housekeeper as their facades are stripped away revealing their personal agonies and unspeakable common fears. Bergman floods his film with red, symbolic of the passions and depths of feeling within his characters.

Tuesday, May 15
1-2 p.m.
Commons Theater

NOONDAY CONCERT: Clarinet Music by students and faculty. Music by Bach, Cavacas, and Little.

1:30 p.m.
Library Entrance

BOOK SALE: Library gifts, discards and duplicates for sale. 50¢ for hard covers; 25¢ for paper.

Wednesday, May 16
1-2 p.m.
Commons Theater

NOONDAY CONCERT: Woodwind Trios by Milhaud, Piston, Bach and Beethoven. Performed by Gail and Gunnar Schonbeck, and Maurice Pachman.

8:15 p.m.
Greenwall

MUSIC DIVISION PRESENTS A SENIOR CONCERT BY SUSIE REISS. The evening's program includes: Sonata in A major for violin and piano, CESAR FRANCK: String Trio, SUSIE REISS: Quintet in A major, Op. 114 "The Trout," FRANZ SCHUBERT. Performers: Vladimir Havsky, Jacob Glick, Michael Finckel, Lionel Nowak, Dr. Norman Reiss. All are cordially invited to attend.

Thursday, May 17
All Day
Campus

LEGACY DAY: Alumni with high school aged children will return to campus with those children for discussions and open classes. The day is intended to reacquaint alumni with the college, and give high school students a first look.

1-2 p.m.
Commons Theater

NOONDAY CONCERT: Voice, Percussion and Wind Music. Performed by Robert Macht, and Gail and Gunnar Schonbeck.

4 p.m.
Jennings Room 130

PARL ARMA, WELL KNOWN FRENCH COMPOSER, will give a seminar about his music. All are welcome to attend

8:15 p.m.
Barn I

LITERATURE DIVISION LECTURE BY RICHARD TRISTMAN "Canonicity."

8:15 p.m.
Greenwall

BROADWAY AND BLUES! A concert by Holly Armitage including the stage hits "Let's Fall in Love," "Get Out of Town," and "Just one of Those Things" by COLE PORTER. "Pencil Thin Moustache" by JIMMY BUFFET. "Georgia on My Mind" by CARMICHAEL/GORRELL and "Stormy Monday Blues." Performers: Holly Armitage, vocals; Lionel Nowak, piano; Rick Burgess, guitar; Fred Chandler, lead guitar; Chuck Carr, bass; Dave Long, percussion. All are cordially invited to attend.

Friday, May 18
1-2 p.m.
Commons Theater

NOONDAY CONCERT: Music by Dufay, Binchois, LeJeune, Beethoven, and Schutz. Music for Brasses - for 3 slide and 3 valve instruments. Performed by Chis 'Shaida, George Scala and Gunnar Schonbeck.

Saturday, May 19
8 p.m.
Tishman

FILM: PERFORMANCE and NAPOLEON BUNNY PART (England 1969) Director Donald Cammell and Nicholas Roeg. With Mick Jagger, James Fox. Performance is an incisive probe into the closely related emotions of love and hate and their effects on human relations.

NEXT WEEK

Mon-Fri. 5/21-25 p.m.
Mon-Tue. 5/21-22 p.m.
Mon. 5/21 p.m.
Tue. 5/22 p.m.
Wed. 5/23 p.m.
Thu. 5/24 p.m.
Fri-Sat. 5/25-26 p.m.

Black Music, Festival Week

Film, "The Cycle"

Social Science Lecture

Lecture: Wright Morris, Meyer Fellow

Music, senior concert, Cathy Marker

Lecture: Meno Spann, Hadley Fellow

Dance Concert: Louise Hamagani, David Hurwith, Carol McDowell, Daniela Mujica, Eve Salzman, Margery Segal.

Sat. 5/26 p.m.
Sun. 5/27 p.m.

Film, "The Man Who Fell To Earth"

Music, senior concert, Heidi Holman.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FROM ADMISSIONS OFFICE: We will be hiring some student summer help. Preference will be given to candidates who have previously worked in Admissions, but all are invited to apply.

FROM HOUSING OFFICE: Dates For Lottery Drawings - Time: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

May 17 & 18: to establish independent off-campus priority for all students should space open up. Barn 40, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

May 20: In-house choosing.

May 23 & 24: To establish priority for Juniors and Seniors who want to change houses. Barn 40, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. And also to establish single room priority for sophomores. Barn 40, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

FROM THE LIBRARY

PERIODICALS. Librarians, Library Committee and each division are reviewing library periodical subscriptions because budget constraints will force a reduction in the number and cost of subscriptions. A list of current subscriptions and suggested reductions is on reserve at the circulation desk for any who wish to look at it.

BOOKS MISSING AND NEEDED FOR THE RESERVE SHELVES:

Freud - Civilization and its discontents (131 F889c)
Rosaldo - Woman, culture, and society (396 R788w)

BOOKS MISSING AND NEEDED AT THE LIBRARY:

Art news annual (705 A784 v.38)
Baruch - One little boy (136.72 B295o c.3)
The Book of the dead (893 B724)
Cohen - An introduction to logic and scientific method (160 C678i)
Cowan (comp.) - Twentieth century interpretations of The sound and the fury (813 F263spyc)
The Encyclopedia of jazz (1960) - (781.57 E56)
Freud - The standard edition of the complete psychological works of Sigmund Freud (131 F889 #17)
Goethe - Goethe's color theory (832.62 Z9 1971)
Jones - Bennington College (378.73 B472j)
La Bruyere - Les caracteres de Theophraste (847 L127c)
Koenig - Literature abstracts of ceramic glazes (738 K78L)
Plato - The Republic (184.1 A1 R3 1941)

RECORD MISSING AND NEEDED AT THE LIBRARY:

Shakespeare - The tragedy of King Lear (Rec 822.32 K6)

FROM STUDENT SERVICES: SUMMER JOBS: Brandon Training School needs Mental Retardation Aides for both Summer and Permanent jobs. 3 shifts a day (openings in all shifts), 7 days a week, \$123.50 per week. More information in SSO.

PERMANENT JOB: Live-in Residential Counselor in a group residence for mentally retarded citizens at The First Few Stops Inc., Worcester, Ma. Salary range, \$7500-\$9000. Details in SSO.

FOUR TEACHING POSITIONS: Woodmere Academy, Woodmere, L.I. Teachers needed in Art, Drama, Biology, and Chemistry and Math/Computer. Salary negotiable. SSO can tell you more.

COLLEGE BUS TO WILLIAMSTOWN: Every Saturday leaves flagpole at 1 p.m., returns at 6 p.m. \$1 each way. 6 riders needed.

NEEDED: Experienced volunteers to lead camping trip to Merck Forest for new students on Saturday, September 8.

NEARBY

Chelsea House Folklore Center, Brattleboro (802) 257-1482

May 14 - International Folk Dance Night. Instruction 7:30, Dancing 8:30 p.m.
Adm. \$1.50

May 15 - 8 p.m., Folksinger Guy Carawan. Adm. \$3.

May 16 - 8 p.m. Song sway and Jam. Adm. Free

May 18 & 19, 8 & 10 p.m. Blues and Ragtime with Roy Bookbinder, also DICE
Adm. \$3

May 19 - 2 p.m. Finger-Style Guitar Picking Workshop with Roy Bookbinder
Adm. \$2.50

May 20-- 8 p.m. Contradance with Applejack. Adm. \$2.50--Beginner's workshop
at 7:30 p.m.

Park-McCullough Hosue, N. Bennington 442-2747

May 14, 10 a.m. Tour guides Training Session and coffee. If interested
in guiding this summer call number above.

May 20, 3 p.m. Concert, Sophie Solberger, Flute.

The Bennington Child Care Center will sponsor the International Brotherhood of
Magicians in a "Magic Extravaganza" to be held on Saturday, May 19th, at
7:30 p.m. in the Bennington Elementary School (near First Vermont Bank-
School Street). Adult tickets are \$3 and may be reserved by telephoning
2-5973 or 2-4810 evenings. Tickets are available at the door.

Images Cinema, Williamstown

May 16-17, The Conformist - Directed by Bernardo Bertolucci

May 18-19, The Great Train Robbery - Directed by Michael Crichton

May 20-22, The Last Wave - Directed by Peter Weir

Clark Art Institute, Williamstown

Master Drawings from the Ingrid and Julius S. Held Collection, May 5 -
June 10, 1979.

The Gray Film Atelier is offering a professional Screenwriting Unit and a Film
Actors' Workshop on the campus of the Junior College of Albany on selected
weekday evenings during July and August. For further information, contact
Gray Film Atelier, P.O. Box 70, Hoosick Falls, NY 12090 or call 518-686
5985.

The Committee approved a corrected copy of the minutes of 5/2, as follows:

SEPC Minutes

May 2, 1979

Absent: Keven Vance, Literature, Katie Ringer, Dance.

Peter reported that ~~Stephen~~ Haynes has quit FEPC. Leslie Weber was designated as his replacement.

Peter reported on the Faculty Meeting which was held earlier in the afternoon. A student presentation was given on the idea of a grade option at Bennington. Peter Kaplan spoke about the advantages of a grade option for a student contemplating graduate school. Barry Weinbaum, after reading the Vanguard editorial in favor of the grade option, presented as evidence of student opinion the results of the recent poll (Of students responding, the majority were in favor of having the option to receive grades.). After discussion, the Faculty agreed to commit the issue to FEPC for further discussion.

It was generally agreed that distributing the minutes of FEPC discussion of the grades issue would probably be useful.

Mark Barnes proposed a motion, which was amended to read as follows:

Whereas the present graduating class is the first class not to have the option of grades, and thus the full effects of the np-grade system have not yet been ascertained, we the SEPC reaffirm our commitment to the current system (no grades). We recommend that no action be taken on the present system until a complete study is undertaken and the full effects of the present system can be thoroughly determined.

After discussion the motion was put to a vote and passed, 15 in favor, 1 opposed.

The committee passed the following motion: May 5, 1979

SEPC will approve the minutes of each meeting in the following meeting and publish the minutes the same week they are approved except for the announcements that require immediate publication.

This motion was approved, 9 in favor, 1 opposed

ANNOUNCEMENT

The following was passed:

SEPC urges the Dean of Studies to conduct a survey of graduating seniors in an attempt to determine the effect of our current evaluation system on graduate school admission. This should be done immediately. The following are examples of the areas the SEPC would like to see covered in the case of each individual student: Was there application to graduate school? How many schools received applications? List them by names. How many have responded to date? How many acceptances? List them. Did the schools request an interview? List. Was an interview conducted? List where.

Given the small size of the graduating class and that many of the facts required can be obtained through the office of the registrar, SEPC sees no reason why returns of close to 100% cannot be anticipated.

SEPC meeting,

Eileen McMahon

STUDENT COUNCIL MINUTES

MEETING STARTED 6:05

MAY 8, 1979

absent: Mc Cullough, Stokes, Hill House, Ludlow, Library, Van Ben., Welling

Council discussed the security rules suggested by Peter Bling. People questioned the policy of not letting any visitors not directly associated with the school come on campus (for Friday night parties, for example).

Pam Nicholson proposed the motion that visitors either be met at the security gate by the student they are visiting, or the visitor has to leave an identification card with Security and state the purport of their visit. Nine people voted for the motion, two against, one abstention.

(In the middle of the discussion on this motion, a car was driven across the lawn making marks in the grass. Several members ran to catch the car. After the car was stopped at the security gate the meeting was promptly called back to order.)

It was discovered that the Constitution states, "Voting members of the Judicial Committee shall not concurrently hold other elective positions and no student shall serve as voting member for two consecutive terms." This excludes five of the seven members of the Committee.

Anita Stephen proposed a motion that Council either get new members for the Judiciary Committee, or change the clause in the Constitution. One person voted to elect new members, eight people voted to change the clause, two people abstained. An election to amend the constitution will be held May 22, 1979.

The house chairpeople asked Council to approve the request that house chairpeople get the status of seniors when drawing for rooms. Points were made that students would be encouraged to be house chairpeople to get a single room and that it was unfair to seniors to wait four years for a quiet single room and have it taken by a younger house chairperson.

Pam Nicholson proposed the motion that house chairpersons keep their status they would normally have when drawing for rooms. Seven people voted for the motion, five people voted against the motion.

Jeff Sarnoff requested money for the Sun Festival.

Pam Nicholson proposed the motion that Student Council give the Recreation Committee the remaining money for the Sun Festival (minimum of \$109.00). Eight people voted for the motion, three people voted against the motion.

REMINDER FROM THE ART AND ARCHITECTURE COMMITTEE: PLEASE TRY TO KEEP THE GROUNDS AS CLEAN AS POSSIBLE!!!

Student Council Secretary



PET BAN ELECTION RETURNS: 230 people voted against the pet ban; 174 people voted for the pet ban.

More people voted on this issue than the Student Council presidential elections.