



TISH CUMMINGS
FRESHMAN PRINCESS



KIM CASTO
SOPHOMORE PRINCESS



BECKY WATSON
HOMECOMING QUEEN



BETH STEIDL
JUNIOR PRINCESS



VICKIE McCracken
SENIOR PRINCESS

The Glenville Mercury

Number 6

Glenville State College, Glenville, W. Va.

Friday, October 3, 1975

Foundation Established

On Sept. 26, The Harley B. Reger Rehabilitation Foundation, Inc. presented a check in the amount of \$100 to Glenville State College for establishment of an emergency loan fund.

President D. Banks Wilburn accepted the contribution in behalf of GSC in his office, expressing his thanks and appreciation for the much fund.

The purpose of the Foundation will be to make finances available to students in emergency circumstances. All students attending Glenville will be eligible to borrow from the fund, but special consideration will be given those majoring in special education, social work, sociology, and the field of rehabilitation. The fund will be administered by the Financial Aids Office, interest free.

The Reger Foundation was established in 1972 to honor and perpetuate the memory of the late Harley B. Reger who was an outstanding rehabilitation worker and a

(Continued on p. 4)

Placement News

On October 16th, representatives of the "health-medical" recruiting team from W.V.U. will be on campus to meet with any students interested in medical school, dentistry, physical therapy, or any medical related field.

Students in pre-professional courses who wish to interview with this team should contact Dr. Byron Turner.

Interviews Are Free!

Rehearsal for the community presentation of the "Messiah" will not be held this Tuesday, but will resume on Oct. 14, at 7:30 p.m.



Shown above are (left to right): Mr. Tyson, Mr. Samples, Dr. Wilburn, Ms. Garrett, Mr. Riley and Mr. Myers as the Harley B. Reger Foundation presents a \$100 check to the college.

Beginning Oct. 13th

Learn Square Dancing!

Mack Samples, Associate Academic Dean, will offer a course in Appalachian Square Dancing (PE 228) during the second half of the semester, beginning Monday night, October 13 at 6:30 p.m. The class will meet in the Multi-purpose room. It will meet for about an hour and a half each week and will carry one credit hour. The course is a part of the new Appalachian Studies teaching field now being offered, but it is open to everyone.

It is a different kind of course, designed to teach the basic fundamentals of square dancing as it is practiced in West Virginia. Those who can already square dance would gain little from it as it is a beginner's course. Participants will learn the most commonly used routines in this area and hopefully, some will learn to call.

Dancing will be done to records, but Mr. Samples will do the calling. It is hoped that a live band can be brought in before the end of the course.

Interested students are encouraged to drop by Mr. Samples' office and register. Registration can be done via a drop/add card for those who are already enrolled. Enrollment will be limited to 24 students. It should be a fun class.

H. Y. Clark Returns To Present Portrait

The landlord has returned! Not only did the proprietor of Clark Hall return to his building on Tuesday, but he left a portrait for the hall.

Mr. H.Y. Clark, for whom Clark Hall is named, appeared at the request of Dr. Woodrow Morris, Chairman of the Division of Education. At Dr. Morris's insistence, Mr. Clark had his portrait made, to be placed in the Hall. The presentation was made Tuesday, Sept. 30 at 11 a.m. Dr. Morris, who retired that same day, is a former student of Mr. Clark.

Along with the portrait, Mr. Clark presented a tape to the Learning Materials Center which relates experiences of his early educational and teaching career.

Mr. Clark, a graduate of West Virginia Wesleyan, Columbia University, and George Peabody College, taught at Glenville State from 1927-55. He also served as principal of Wallace, Smithfield and Grafton High Schools and taught at Fairmont High School. He was a member of the first State Teachers Education Committee and served as co-director of the Attendance Directors Workshop.

He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, WVEA, Rotary International, and the First Methodist Church in Parkersburg.

Play Offers Escape

Would you like an enjoyable escape from the routine you follow here at Glenville? How does comedy brought about through the talent of nine GSC students sound? Well, if you are like most, it probably sounds quite exciting!

This escape is being brought to you by Ms. Jeanne Kobuszewski and is in the form of Sumner Arthur Long's comedy, *Never Too Late*.

After talking to the four performers that head the cast, Steve Deem, Peggy Collins, Janet Eriksen, and Bob Hays, they explained how being in the play has added to their college life.

Mr. Hays reflected that he, "Never realized the work that went into the technical portion of a play. I like being with a group of kids that are really hard workers, and enjoy what they are doing."

Mr. Deem remarked, "It has given me the opportunity to do something that I would probably never have done. It is nice to be someone besides yourself once in a while."

Ms. Eriksen, a newcomer to both Glenville and the stage states, "Working with the play has helped me to more appreciate the work and talent involved in getting a production together. Most people don't realize the hard work that goes on backstage. I have found it is not just actors and actresses. A production is a great deal more."

Ms. Collins has stated her feelings as, "It has made possible a dream I have had for many years. The people are the greatest, and although the task is great, everyone chips in and makes it an enjoyable experience."

Ms. Kobuszewski, the Stage and Technical Director for the comedy

has remarked, "Humor in any comedy demands precise timing. To make the most of a line, an actor must have a sense of humor, intelligence, and a flair for creating and molding his or her character. Long's *Never Too Late* has to be one of the most brilliant, witty, hilarious and timeless comedy going. GSC's cast is made up of talented students-veterans and rookies alike. Together they will set the Homecoming stage on fire: with laughs galore."

The audience is a very important aspect of the theatre. Everyone from children to grandparents should be in the mood to view a form of art. It is a great opportunity to get dressed for the occasion. This is your opportunity to get those long skirts, evening gowns and sports jackets out of storage. So, come, enjoy and have a memorale evening with Edith and Harry this Homecoming weekend. Tickets are now on sale in the little red schoolhouse from 9-4 daily. Purchase your tickets October 1-10. General admission is adults, \$2, students, \$1 and children under 12, \$.50. GSC Faculty/Staff will be admitted for \$1, and GSC students for \$.50/I.D.

Betler Reigns in Festival

Ms. Sandra J'Nell Betler, a junior early childhood major, is a member of the court of Queen Sylvia XXXIX and will reign over festivities this weekend in Elkins at the 39th Annual Mountain State Forest Festival.

Ms. Betler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Betler of Valley Bend, WV. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and was appointed to the court by Mr. Ralph Hess, festival director.

Travel Plans Announced

The Student Education Association is certainly going places! On the weekend of October 17-19, four members along with advisor, Dr. Theresa Gray, will be traveling to Shepherdstown, W.Va., and on to Washington, D.C.

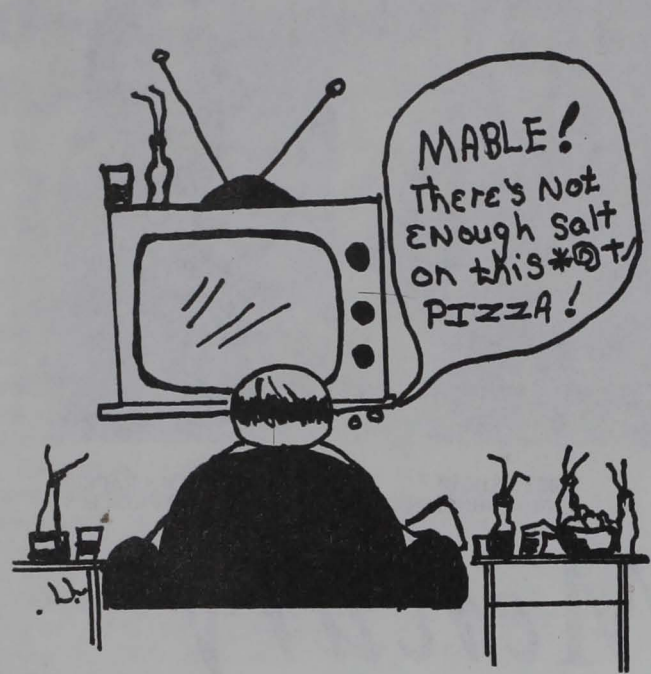
The group will be attending the fall convention of the West Virginia Student Education Association (WV SEA). They will be only one of the chapters represented at the convention. Two of the members will be serving as delegates, the other two as alternates.

On Friday, October 17, the group

will be traveling to Shepherd College where they will spend Friday night. On Saturday morning, the National Education Association (NEA) will take the delegation to Washington D.C., to the headquarters of NEA where a program will be presented. In the afternoon a sight-seeing tour of D.C. is scheduled followed by a banquet in the evening. Saturday night will be spent in D.C. The business meeting will be conducted Sunday morning through a breakfast buffet. The group will return to Glenville Sunday evening.



Mr. H. Y. Clark (right) presents his portrait to Dr. Woodrow Morris and Clark Hall last Tuesday. The picture is on display on first floor.



'Autumn Is A Widow'

Autumn: a time of change, warmer clothes, and plentiful harvests... at least for Americans. Cool, damp weather concerns us because of next Saturday's football games, while during the week we consider rising prices, new television shows, and head colds. On the other hand...

"...Autumn is a widow."¹ In these crucial months, harvest-yields will determine how many of the starving millions may be saved, or how many more will die. Of course, most of these have-not individuals live near the equator and temperature changes are not that evident. Other weather factors are important, however, especially tropical storms, timely monsoons, and untimely drought.

The ageless struggle for food has always had devastating famines that were usually localized and short-termed. The crisis that exists today is potentially many times more hazardous. Whole sub-continent are inflicted and famine may occur somewhere in the world for years to come. From 10 to 20 million deaths a year (out of 60 mil.) may be directly attributed to malnutrition and starvation. Malnutrition may lead to a number of potentially fatal diseases, from the pot-belly producing kwashiorkor, inflicting protein-starved children, to the new-born killer: marasmus. Infant mortality rates are high in these areas, with hunger-related diseases the greatest cause. For children under 4, the mortality rate in India has been estimated to be as high as 250 per thousand. (In the U.S., the rate is 20.8 for 0-1 year-olds and 1.0 from 1-4 years.)

The realities are far more tragic than the statistics. Cannibalism is continually reported in sporadic instances, even though it is "outlawed" by nearly every culture on earth. Faced with famine, Asian mothers often sell their youngest daughters to the open slave market so she may feed the rest of the family. Each morning in the large cities of India and Bangladesh, street sweepers dispose of the bodies that did not make it through the night. And for those who are faced with ultimate starvation, these feelings of hopelessness and despair must be final.

The solutions are varied, but technical problems within them seem to be nearly insurmountable. Contrasting cultures, languages, and religions aggravate these problems tremendously. Along with an increasing growth rate and continued American worries over their own welfare, time is running out to help even future generations. Certainly, for millions still alive, there is no hope.

¹An ancient proverb.

Donnie Cuppett
Co-Editor

S.E.A. To Hold Workshops

Any students interested in joining the Student Education Association (S.E.A.) of Glenville State College should plan to attend the monthly meeting held on the 3rd Tuesday of each month in Clark Hall. Plans for the year include a guest speaker in Oct., a workshop

on "Educational Programs" in November, and a workshop for Education Classes held in the spring. Officers for this year are: President Sue Craddock, Vice-President: Nida Patrick, Secretary: Cathy Gregory, and Treasurer: Cathy Bail.

THE GLENVILLE MERCURY

The Student Newspaper

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Greek News

LAMBDA CHI
Last Monday the Brothers of Beta Beta Zeta held their formal pinning ceremony in the Wesley Foundation. The Chi's picked up nine new associate members, they are: Scott Barkwill, Scott Clendenin, Tim Coffman, Jeff Efaw, Frank McCreery, Mike McClung, Gil Valdez, Vance Weekley, and Roger Young.

At their weekly meeting, raffle tickets were handed out for the Brothers to sell as one of their money making projects. Raffle off will be a one hundred dollar bill and the drawing will be held at the West Liberty and Glenville State game. You need not be present to win. The tickets are fifty cents for one and three for one dollar. The Brothers are not eligible to win.

DELTA ZETA
The Theta Xi chapter of Delta Zeta held a formal meeting on Tuesday, September 30.

Pinning ceremony was held on Wednesday, October 1. The sisters are proud to announce our new pledges—Kim Casto, Janet Cunningham, Judy Drake, Kristy Dukas, Cindy Gunnoe, Jo Harvey, Carol Hilleary, Cristy Nida, and Diane Ward.

The sisters of Delta Zeta are issuing a formal challenge to all Greek organizations to match funds for the New Chapel to be established in Institute for the handicapped. They are also sponsoring a special education student who is running for Norman-town school queen. The money raised for the candidates will be used for supplies for the school.

For Pioneer support, the sisters are getting together and baking cookies for the football team before the game at Fairmont. They are also going to make a dummy and attend the snake dance and bonfire next Friday night.

Congratulations goes to Pam Miller on being elected Standards Chairman due to a vacancy in the office.

VETS
The Veteran's Club held their regular bi-monthly meeting on September 25, 1975. Bryan Moore, a new member, was appointed Finance Minister. Money-raising plans and ideas concerning the Homecoming float were discussed.

Wanted by Dr. Jones: Two women, bass and tenor, to sing in Minnesingers. Interested students see Dr. Jones as soon as possible.

College Recruiter Visits For Area 'College Days'

Mrs. Sherri Mills, of Glenville, will be touring high schools as the new GSC college recruiter this year. Her duties are to represent GSC on the College Day tour. Every high school has a College Day in which recruiters from different colleges provide brochures, pamphlets, and information about the school they represent.

In preceding years GSC has been represented only in West Virginia, but due to money given to the foundation program by the federal government, the college will be represented in such states as Delaware, Kentucky, Virginia, and other Appalachian states.

The new recruiter will be traveling during the school year, visiting different high schools in the previously mentioned places. She will describe life on our campus, inform students of possible financial aid, and also tell of our admissions policy.

Ms. Mills is a December 1974 graduate of Glenville State College. She is a former editor of the Mercury and served as a substitute teacher in Roane County.



Pictured above is the Fall 1975 pledge class of Tri Sigma sorority. They are Row one: Janet Cogar, Dawn Knicely, and Jenny Childers. Row two: Susan Reale, Genette Hall, Carla Godwin, and Karen Goodall. Row three: Sandra Moats, Jennifer Cavender, Kathy Moore, Sara Arnold, Shirley Murphy, Judy Cabell, and Sharon Moss.

SIGMA
The Delta Alpha chapter of Tri Sigma held its weekly meeting Monday in the sorority lounge. Plans were discussed for a chili dinner to be held later on in the month. A Homecoming float theme was decided upon and the girls also plan to participate in the Snake Dance.

The chapter welcomes fourteen new pledges who are as follows: Sara Arnold, a nursing major from Glenville; Judy Cabell, a secretarial science major from Gauley Bridge; Jennifer Cavender, an art major from East Bank; Jenifer Childers, a social work and secretarial major from Harrisville; Janet Cogar, a biology and general science major from Flatwoods; Carla Godwin, an English major from Gem; Karen Goodall, a physical education, health and safety major from Roncove; Genette Hall, a physical education, health and safety major from Alum Bridge; Dawn Knicely, a social work major from Flatwoods; Sandra Moats, a library science and English major from Harrisville; Kathy Moore, an early childhood major from Charleston; Sharon Moss, an elementary major from Huttonsville; Shirley Murphy, a physical education major from Fort Carson, Colorado; and Susan Reale, an elementary major from Glenville.

THETA XI
The men of Theta Xi have taken the task of painting the fraternity house. The paint was provided by the Theta Xi Alumni Fund and the labor is being provided by the active brothers.

The boys have been faithfully preparing for the upcoming Commode Bowl. Watch for some of the flea-flicking moves of the veteran squad.

The fraternity has been washing and waxing cars for a fee of \$15. Anyone interested in a wash/wax job should contact a Theta Xi.

Majors Club Plans

During last week's September 17th meeting, The Majors Club discussed helping the local Lions Club with a Halloween Party.

Intramural plans were progressed as the following schedules were drawn up: on Monday, Oct. 6, at 6:00 p.m., trampoline, shuffleboard and badminton will be initiated; in room 209 on Monday, Oct. 13 at 6:00 p.m., there will be an organization meeting for intramural volleyball; and on Monday, Oct. 20, at 6:00 p.m., the volleyball games begin.

The Majors Club invites all girls to participate in intramurals.

Boilon Reiterates!

Journalists are constantly receiving feedback, good or bad, concerning issues pressed in their writings. This seems to be only a natural fact. However, when a journalist is said to have "painted false and misleading" pictures and is asked to get "his facts in order prior to press time" then the writer finds that there is a struggle to appropriately reply to these accusations.

During these periods of question, the journalist finds that it is increasingly difficult to refrain from the libelous and slanderous use of the written language. Yet, no matter how difficult the struggle, the journalist must act professionally with great care.

In the September 26 issue of the Mercury, Dr. Grafton, the chairman of the Department of Forestry Technology, responded to the editorial concerning the oppression of knowledge on our American campus. Mr. Grafton's defense of his department's course policies have been taken into due consideration by this writer and are now the subject of this editorial.

Two conditions have been outlined for the restriction of classed to majors in courses offered in forestry, land surveying, and ornamental horticulture. These are: 1. When field labs become too large to effectively teach, and 2. New classes where it is highly desirable to have a smaller class to best cover the highly technical material. With these conditions finally set forth in writing, more research was enacted. According to the Computer Center, seventeen students are currently enrolled in the Ornamental Horticulture 121 class. It seems highly questionable whether seventeen students constitute a class that has become too large to effectively teach. However, if this is the case, then another instructor should be hired to divide the over-bearing load of seventeen students. Concerning the second condition, I question the "highly technical material" that is covered in an ornamental horticulture class. Having taken such a course in another institution, (with, by the way, approximately thirty-five other students) I have found that properly identifying many common plants does not take an expert dendrologist.

Furthermore, the question still arises concerning the admittance of four students in a course who were asked to leave two weeks after registration. Again, if these students were not qualified to enter this course, then why were they not told so the first day of class? In researching the facts of this mistake, one student, in adding the class, had his add slip signed inappropriately by his advisor. The fault here is not with the student but with our faculty and administration. Why was this mistake not caught? Our bureaucracy of red tape has once more foiled a student's educational development.

Steve Bilon



Everyone seems to be signaling a touchdown for the Pioneers but the officials who placed the ball on the one foot line. The G-Men scored on the next play.

On The Bench

If you want to stop and think about it, the Glenville Pioneers could be standing with a 3-0 record going into the Fairmont game tomorrow night instead of their 1-1-1 mark they have so far this season. If the Pioneers could just have two plays over in their first three games, they could very well be undefeated.

In the Madison game, the one costly play I am sure they would like to have over, was the intercepted pass play with less than a minute and a half left in the game. The Pioneers could very well have kicked a field goal to win the game, but that's the breaks.

Another costly play was the blocked punt in the Salem game which set up an easy Tiger touchdown. The blocked punt was caused by a bad snap from center.

Now if the G-Men could just have those two plays over, they might have an unblemished record going into the Falcon contest. But one has to remember that the good and bad breaks usually even themselves out over the course of the season.

Salem's All-American running-back Jack Deloplaine, who picked up 128 yards in 26 carries, was pretty well stopped by the Pioneer defense for all but one play. That one play was a 48-yard touchdown run.

Where Is My Suitcase?

Have you ever forgotten to take your suitcase along with you when you went on a trip? Well, if you have, don't feel bad because Coach Tim Carney seems to have done the same thing.

It happened to Coach Carney last Sunday afternoon when he and the college golf team went to Cacapon State Park for a golf match.

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Tigers Top G-Men In Thrilling Battle

The Glenville Pioneer's bid for an upset over the undefeated Salem Tigers fell short last Saturday afternoon by the score of 18-16. The win gave the Tigers a 4-0 record while the Pioneers slipped to a 1-1-1 mark.

Salem scored the first points of the season on the Pioneer defense with 9:51 left in the half when quarterback Dave Wright plunged over from the one yard line. The score was set up by a Bob Casto blocked punt which was recovered on the one yard line.

Five minutes later Salem's Mike Brochetti kicked the first of his two field goals from 40 yards out. The field goal was set up by a questionable interference call against Glenville's safety man, Jerome Fruit.

With time running out in the first half Salem's Brochetti kicked his second field goal from 23 yards out to make the halftime score 12-0. Again, an interference call against the G-Men put the Tigers in field goal range.

The second half belonged to the Pioneers for all but one play, the one play being a 48 yard touchdown scamper by Salem's Jack Deloplaine.

Glenville's scores came on a one yard run by quarterback Tom Cowan. The score was set up when the G-Men's Mike Reed recovered a fumble on Salem's one yard line.

With the score at 18-7, the Pioneers marched 48 yards in seven plays for their second touchdown. Cowan hit on a 14 yard touchdown pass to slot back Steve Chandler. Casto kicked his second extra point of the game making 18-14.

The G-Men's last score came on an intentional safety by Salem when they snapped the ball out of the end zone, making the final score 18-16.

Glenville finished with only 29 yards on the ground and 133 yards in the air.

The Pioneers' next game is against the Fairmont Falcons, next Saturday at Fairmont.

Golf Champs Lose, Travel

The defending WVIAC golf champions, the Glenville Pioneers, showed that they could play poor golf like any other team last Monday when they finished fourth out of a five team match at the tight and tough Cacapon State Park layout.

Madison College of Virginia won the match with a total score of 412. Madison was followed by Shippensburg College, 422; Shepherd, 426; Glenville, 431 and Frostburg, 454.

Sophomore Rick Morgan was medalist for the Pioneers with a score of 82. Morgan was followed by Terry Crislip who had an 85, Rick Simmons, 86; Jim Brady, 87; Jim Sinnett 91 and Jim Salango, 93.

Last year's WVIAC Golfer-of-the-Year, Jim Scott, did not make the trip with the Pioneers to the Eastern Panhandle because he had scholastic obligations.

On Monday the Pioneers travel to California, Pa., to compete in an eleven team match. Some of the schools which are participating in the match are Slippery Rock, University of Pittsburgh and WVU.

COMMODOE BOWL CONTINUES

Attention: The Commodore Bowl Championship will be decided Thursday, October 9 at 4:30 p.m. at the gas field when Theta Xi will meet the winners of last night's semi-final game between TKE and Lambda Chi Alpha.



Quarterback Tom Cowen gains a couple of yards around the left end in last Saturday's game.

Salem Eleven Downs 'Little Pioneers'

The Salem Tiger junior varsity football team edged the Glenville Pioneer J.V.'s 20-15 last Monday night at the Lewis County High School football field.

The Pioneers jumped out to an early lead when Mitch Guy took the opening kickoff and ran it 83 yards for the touchdown. Derek Davis kicked the point after touchdown to give the Pioneers a 7-0 lead.

Salem came back and scored on a 54 yard intercepted pass play. Their try for the PAT was no good, thus making the halftime 7-6 in favor of Glenville.

There was no scoring in the third quarter but Salem got on the scoreboard in fourth stanza when they intercepted another Pioneer pass and marched 44 yards for the TD. They made the extra point, making the



"COME BACK HERE BALL!"

WGSC BROADCASTS PIONEER FOOTBALL

WGSC Radio is now broadcasting Pioneer football games. Last Saturday, they aired the Glenville-Salem game from Rohrbough Stadium with Bill Mick as sports announcer. This week, they will re-broadcast the Fairmont game on the GSC Sports Network in conjunction with WRGT-FM in Clarksburg. Air time will be at

1:00 p.m. with music until 1:15 when WRGT begins broadcast of the game.

The staff of WGSC wishes to thank Mr. Walt Lindsay of WRGT and the GSC Athletic Department for making it possible to broadcast the games.



Center Mitch Valentine seems to be saying, "It's my head!"



Actors Bob Hays and Steve Deem rehearse for the upcoming comedy NEVER TOO LATE.

continued from page one
1931 graduate of GSC. The Foundation will attempt to promote improved services for handicapped citizens through scholarships, grants, and an awards program for deserving persons. Many programs will be developed in coming years to better meet the needs of handicapped W. Virginians. The Foundation is a non-profit, tax-exempt corporation administered by nine trustees.

Women's Intramurals: All women are invited to participate in intramurals on Monday, October 6, beginning at 6:00 p.m. in the gym. It WILL NOT be team competition, rather individual enjoyment. We will make the trampoline, the badminton and the shuffleboard facilities available to all participants. Come meet everyone and have some fun and exercise.

\$33,500,000

UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS

Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of September 5, 1975.

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Wildman Recalls Ah Wilderness!

by Debbie Wildman

AH WILDERNESS by Eugene O'Neill is trully a comedy of recollection. Children from ages 10 to 100 can identify with at least one if not more of the characters. Rev. Gilbert V. Hartke, O. P. definately/Directed the play with a delightful sense of humour and taste. The Setting and lighting equipment, in the hands of Phillip Graneto was handled in a way which showed much talent and timing on his part.

The "well-suited" costumes were the responsibility of Joseph Lewis. The Production Assistant was Jimmy Bohr.

The story tells of an ordinary American family alive in a large small-town of Connecticut in 1906. An average family, faced by average problems, they are typical in their humors and vexations. What concerns them most is the youthful fervor of Richard, a high school senior and a rebel: he reads Swinburne, Shaw, Wilder and Omar Khayyam and his mother therefore worries. He hates capital and his father is therefore disturbed. He is also passionately in love with a neighbor girl. The scraps of a love note that he sends the girl



Steve Deem and Peggy Collins run through a scene of the fall production.

alarms her father, who forces her to oreak with Richard in melodramatic style. Being young and arrogant, Richard runs amuck to spite her and becomes drunk in the local bar with a "strange" lady. His parents are sure that their world has come to an end because of Richard's actions, but the young girl-friend manages to prove her devotion at a moonlit rendezvous and Richard is himself again. After everything has settled, the father and mother begin to remember that they were once young, too.

RECITALS HELD

On October 2 Department Recitals were held in room 214A at 3:00 p.m. All freshmen, sophomores, and juniors in music participated in the recitals to prepare themselves for their Senior Recitals. Vocal and instrumental recitals were performed.

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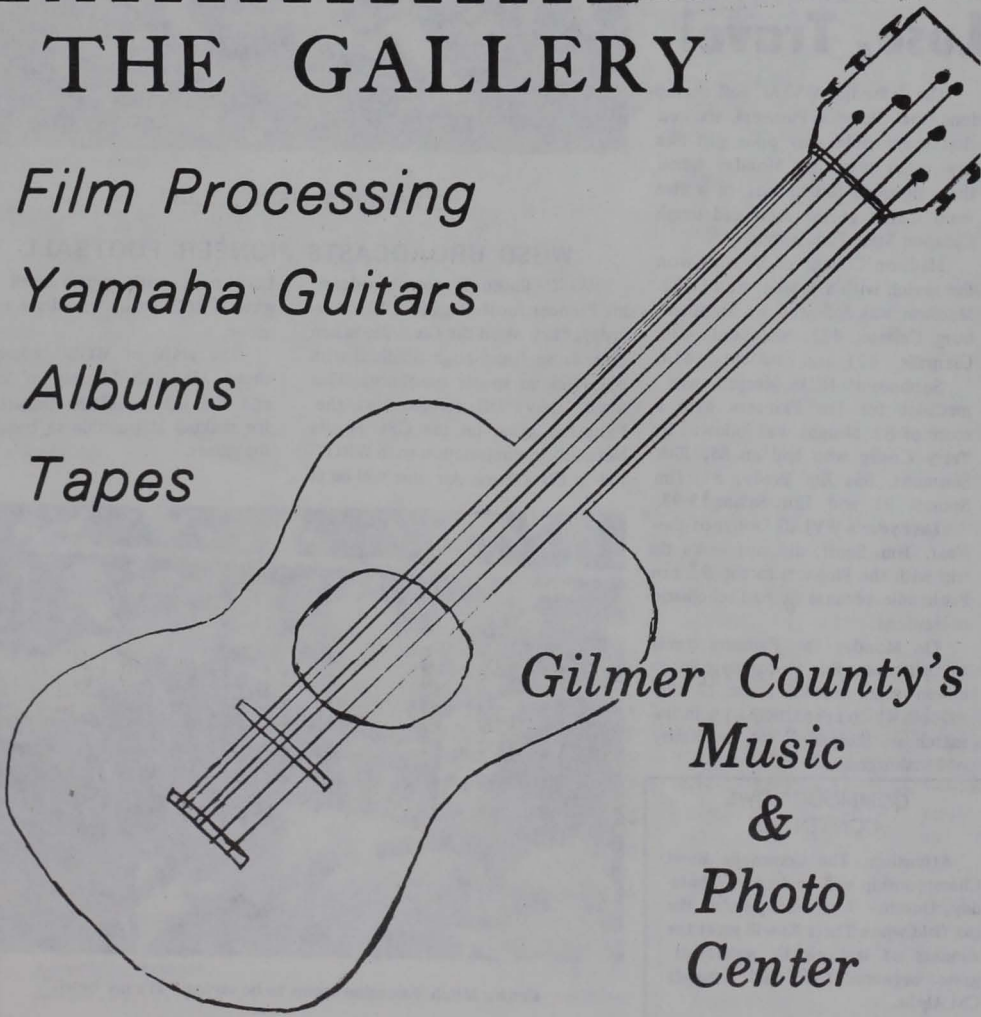
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