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Marimba Concert Reviewed

The Manhattan Marimba Quartet held a concert November 7 at Glenville State College. The concert was one of many different tempos, ranging from very high speed to slow speed. The members in the quartet performed with a highly professional attitude. They explained to us the difference between the instruments they were playing, the marimba and the xylophone. They explained to the

audience that the marimba had a lower pitch making it more unique than the xylophone.

The concert was rather boring. It was more suitable for the music majors and not for the general well-rounded audience. Even though there was a large crowd, most of the people had to be there because it was a requirement for their classes.

The events here at GSC should be planned for the general audience

and would get much more support and enjoyment from the college population. To support this statement, take a look at the recent play. The play was really funny and the students enjoyed it. All four nights they had great attendance. This is the kind of entertainment that should be held more often.

by Jayson Scadden
An Impressionistic Review

Hall is Finalist For Miss WV

Miss Rebecca Dawn Hall, a sophomore at Glenville State College, was selected as a top ten finalist in the Miss West Virginia USA Pageant held November 10-12 at the Radisson Hotel in Huntington, WV.

Miss Hall was one of 48 girls vying for the highest honor in WV pageantry. The contestants ranged in age from 18-24 years with 21 being the average age. The young ladies competed in three areas: swimsuit, evening gown, and personal interview. Becky wore a purple swimsuit and a royal blue and silver sequined evening gown. The personal interview consisted of two minutes of questioning from each of five distinguished judges. She commented, "I was very happy and surprised to be chosen in the

top ten because all of the other girls were models."

After narrowing the choice down to ten young ladies, swimsuit, evening gown, and interview competitions were again conducted. Each contestant was brought forward on the stage and questioned individually about future plans and school activities.

Miss Hall is the 19 year old daughter of James P. and Peggy Hall of Smithville. She is a 1988 graduate of Ritchie County High School where she was active in numerous school activities including: varsity cheerleader, student body secretary, class officer, class representative, media development, drama, pep club, yearbook club, class tournaments, and an active member of 4-H.

At Glenville State, Becky participates in several campus organizations. She is a member of the drama club, a GSC cheerleader, and a pledge for Delta Zeta Sorority.

Miss Hall is planning to graduate from GSC with a Bachelor's degree in English education and Associate degrees in oral communications and journalism. Her plans after graduation include teaching English on the secondary level and, hopefully, to have her "own talk show like Oprah Winfrey some day."

Miss Hall stated that the pageant was "a lot of fun and a great learning experience. The main thing to remember is to be yourself and have fun. They may sound like old cliches, but they're true."

Computer Contest Held

The first Glenville State College Computer Programming Contest for high school seniors in conjunction with the National Computer Learning month was held Friday, October 20, on the GSC campus. The event was sponsored by the Division of Business.

All participants received certificates of participation and "share-ware" software. Second prize winner won selected software. The first place winner received a full year tuition waiver to Glenville State College.

Forty schools were contacted asking for one senior to represent each school. Students selected the language for the contest program--either BASIC or PASCAL. The contest involved a one-hour exam

and a one-hour programming problem.

Third runner-up was Stephen Craig Hayslette from Nicholas County High School in Summersville.

Second place runner-up was Bo Gibson of South Harrison High School in Clarksburg.

First place runner-up was Daniel Bonnett of Gilmer County High School in Glenville.

The winner was Michael Garrett of Oak Hill High School in Oak Hill.

The judging committee consisted of Ernest Smith, Marty Armentrout, Nick Bassett, Jim Conaway, Bill Church and Kelley Houchin, who was the event coordinator.

On Wednesday, November 15, the Pioneer Center Programming Board will hold an 8-Ball Tournament at 6 p.m. in the Game Room. The entry fee for the event is \$2.00. Cash prizes will be awarded. Also, on Wednesday, the video "The Dead Pool" will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Snack Bar. If you enjoy ice skating, the PCPB will be taking a trip to Charleston on November 28 to ice skate. The cost of this trip is \$4.00. If you plan to go on this trip, you must sign up in the Pioneer Center Director's office before Monday, November 27.

With Christmas just around the corner, a trip to the mall in Pittsburgh has been planned for Christmas shopping. The trip will be on December 3 and the cost is \$4.00. Deadline for signing up for the trip is Friday, December 1.

Don't forget the AIDS Video Conference on November 16 from 12:30 to 4:00 p.m. in the Snack Bar. Also, remember if you are planning to go on the ski trip you must sign up by noon on December 8. The trip will be on December 10. The cost is \$20.00. Don't miss the Steeler football game on December 17. The cost is \$25.00.

It's time once again to plan for GSC Week. If you are interested in helping plan for the event, attend the PCPB meetings at 8:00 p.m., every Monday, in the Verona Maple Room. PCPB and Student Congress would appreciate your help.

Classified Staff Cleans Rt. 33

On November 5 a small group of classified employees from Glenville State College took on the task of cleaning up Route 33 and Route 119 from the Glenville bridge to the Cedar Creek bridge.

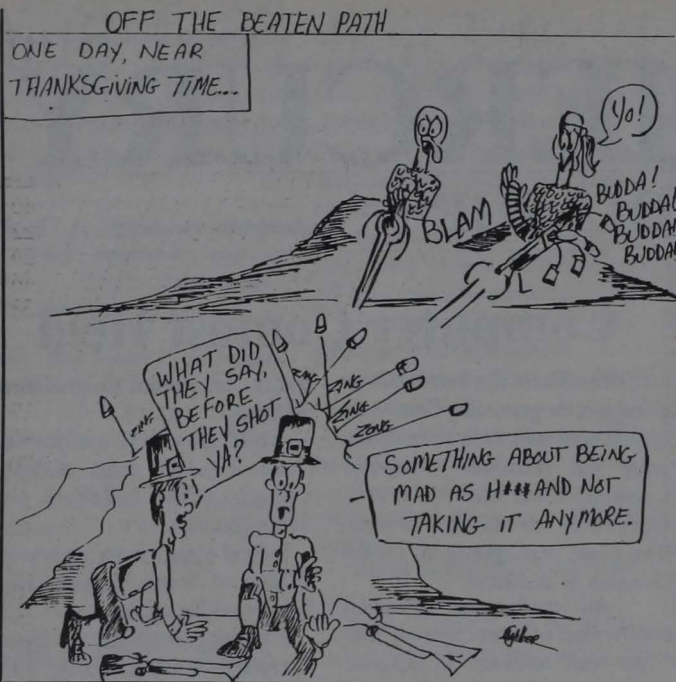
Those who participated were: Bruce Hathaway, Physical Plant; Joe Drahnak, Food Service; Arlene Briski, Continuing Education; Doris Williams, Maintenance; Ed Messenger, Learning Materials; Roger Weese, Game Room; and Jean Weese, Maintenance.

The clean up took two hours and eighty bags of trash were collected. Those who helped found it to be enjoyable working as a group. Your support in this program is much needed. There are others who belong to this group, but could not be there during the clean up. Another meeting will be held sometime soon to decide on the next day to collect trash. Look for the announcement!

The GSC marching band will be performing in concert at 12:30 p.m. on Thursday, November 16 in the auditorium.

The 40-minute concert is being presented to give students who have missed the band at the games an opportunity to hear the selections from this season's games.

The concert is free and all are invited to attend.



Guest Editorial Professor Recalls Cafeteria Woes

Recent articles and cartoons concerning the cleanliness and the food in the cafeteria brought back memories of my college days. Complaints about the food and the cleanliness of the cafeteria made the pages of the Glenville Mercury then, too. These recent complaints sound just like the old ones--a mixture of justified and unjustified gripes. Since my student work was in the GSC cafeteria, I have first-hand knowledge about that facility, and now I want to say something.

My first duty on the job was to move boxes of food to the front of the cafeteria storage room where the cooks could easily get what was needed for preparing the next meal. Those cardboard boxes of food came complete with roaches from suppliers' warehouses. Like every other eating establishment, our cafeteria gets roaches from food suppliers because roaches, which regard glue in cardboard boxes as a delicacy, arrive in the cafeteria on warehouse delivery trucks. Although workers try to exterminate these pests, roaches are perhaps the heartiest form of life in the universe, and complete roach extermination is not part of their cosmic plan -- even at GSC. Moreover, the dampness and environment in our area are ideal for cultivating intimate relationships and good breeding. Ask any GSC roach, and he'll tell you so. While clutter and exposed food may attract roaches, they challenge even the fastidious housewives in Glenville who battle them with roach hives, sprays, bug bombs, and incantations. The fact is, roaches will be with us always, but we must not allow them to garnish dishes and salads in our cafeteria.

As for rats in the dishwasher--pure poppycock. It's not possible; don't even think it. The kitchens and serving areas in Pioneer Center are cleaner than most public eating places, but the dirtiest area is the dining room, and we all know who makes the dirt, miserable swine that they are! Indeed, most of the dirt in Pioneer Center, a huge, busy place, is made by insensitive, careless students. Their own thoughtless messes attract more pests than anything else in the building. But, this being the case, certainly Maintenance must send the strongest backs and the most aggressive cleaning squads to swarm all over Pioneer Center scrubbing, polishing, scooping up and flushing away student droppings and messes if the place is to be sanitary. Maybe we should ask Pioneer Center custodians if the building is under-staffed. After all, it's a big building to clean, and it has more traffic than any other building on campus.

My last observation is about the food. No, there is no saltpeter in the food. And, yes, the staff works hard to make the food nutritious and appetizing. Students have always and will continue to complain about cafeteria food. College students are supposed to gripe about the food because it's a campus requirement everywhere. People who flunked out years ago still blame cafeterias for their fate. But, years of verbal abuse will not break the spirit of the food service personnel at GSC. Indeed, they are still doing to food exactly what college cafeteria workers are supposed to do to food. So as your moms, who do not have to cook it, would say, "Eat it. It's good for you." Bon appetit.

by Dr. Gary Gillespie

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

After reading this week's cross country results, we were disappointed to learn that Glenville fell from national prominence to third in the conference. We were wondering what happened to this year's team. We know of two all-conference runners still with eligibility not running. The Hilltoppers

Organizations Delta Zeta

The Theta Xi Chapter of the Delta Zeta Sorority held an informal meeting on Monday, November 6.

Congratulations Becky on making the top 10 in the Miss WV/USA pageant.

We want to wish everyone a safe and enjoyable Thanksgiving Break.

We support the MADD campaign "Tie One On" which promotes driving safely during the holiday season. People are showing support for this program by tying a red ribbon on the outside of their vehicles.

Congratulations Connie on your engagement! Good luck this weekend, Tracy!!

Don't forget Heart Sis Ceremony Thursday at 9:30.

Pig Pen goes to Traci Chapman and you know why!?! Clean Room goes to Mom Jay!!

Study Turtle goes to Fawn Lucas. Wiltd Rose goes to Sandra and Dawn.

We love you, sisters!!

Keep smiling, Alice.

Good Luck Lori in the National Cross Country Meet!!! We love you!!!

PICAS

A curriculum meeting was held between PICAS advisor Bill Vincent, PICAS curriculum committee person Minnie McNemar and Vice-President of Academic Affairs James Peterson on Thursday Nov. 2, at 9:30 a.m. The following suggestions for improving the curriculum schedule and scheduling were presented by the members of the PICAS:

1. All asking for upper-level classes would be tabulated even after the specific class is closed during pre-registration.

a. If there is a sufficient number of extra students desiring the class, an extra session could be incorporated.

b. If a senior needs the class which is closed, the instructor may

Education: Is it on the Decline?

Editor Paul B.

November 12-18 is American Education Week. This week is designed to recognize the quantity and quality of education in America. I am going to praise our nation's education system as some students and faculty think I should. Frankly, I do not feel the system deserves positive recognition.

The problem with education deals with an attitude that has developed and has steadily worsened. Each generation becomes more lenient with the quality of education that students are receiving. An example of this is the number of students who graduate from high school that are illiterate or virtually illiterate. Students themselves are partially to blame. There is little or no effort exerted toward developing good study habits. Another problem is the lack of interest. Students are not interested in learning what they are being taught. Does this mean that what the students are being taught is no longer important, or does it mean we, the students, are too disinterested in learning the essential elements of a good education? Not all students are disinterested. Some are interested and want to learn; however, they are not willing to put forth the effort to master information. Colleges are not the only place that problems occur. They begin in preschool, linger through elementary and high school and into college.

Our nation, for some reason, feels that spending money on education increases its quality. Obviously, this is not true. Each year more money is spent on education, and each year the quality of education declines. We, as a nation, need to be more concerned with helping students desire an education. Until there is a desire to learn, students will not learn. These ideas as they concern GSC will be discussed further in a following editorial.

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be able to present it as an ITV course.

c. Should an upper-level student need a lower-level closed class, it, if possible, may be offered as a taped class with computer testing.

d. Encouraging lower-level students to enroll in upper-level elective classes.

2. Scheduling of classes at various times.

a. Some lower-level classes could be scheduled for afternoon hours. This would leave more middle of the day hours for upper-level classes.

b. Many lower-level classes are taught at other locations, i.e. county

high schools.

3. Foreign language classes (place to start).

a. We have foreign students on campus. They have the ability to assist others to speak their language. They could act as tutors at scheduled sessions.

b. Language teachers at other schools could work up schedules of study and administrative tests.

c. Using these students as tutors would also help them with their English skills.

4. Pre-registration privileges

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SPORTS

By Michael Hart

1989 Final Grid Stats

Pioneers Fall To W.V. State

Glenville State lost their season finale last Saturday to West Virginia State by a 55-0 score. The Pioneers closed out their season 0-8 overall and 0-6 in the conference, while West Virginia State finished 3-7 overall and 3-4 in conference play, respectively.

West Virginia State quarterback Keith Franklin was 11-17 for 262 yards passing, while throwing four touchdowns. All four touchdowns came in the first half as Glenville was down 29-0 in the first quarter. Bryan Parker rushed for 203 yards and two scores, as West Virginia State cruised through the Pioneer defense.

Quarterbacks Jeff Swisher and Chuck Wharton combined for 48 yards on six completions, while

sophomore fullback Greg Bibbee rushed for 47 yards on nine attempts. On the day, West Virginia State rolled up 601 yards of total offense to the Pioneers 123 yards.

The Pioneers lost three fumbles and were also intercepted three times, for a total of six turnovers. West Virginia State held a balanced scoring attack, scoring in every quarter.

The contest ended with a 48-yard interception return by State's Malcom Spence with time expired.

With a poor and disappointing grid season, the Pioneers showed a lot of character, as did the Pioneer faithfuls who attended the games and suffered the defeats. Good luck to the senior members as the 1989 season has come to a close.

Hart's Headlines

How much is too much when it comes to working out? Our body needs physical fitness. It is a dynamic part of our health and well-being. The important question is: How much is normal and how much is pathological or harmful?

When you overtrain, it leads to muscle breakdown. Commonly when you work out, it has a large effect on your skeletal muscles. Research proves that your skeletal muscles are broken down and then built up as you train. Skeletal muscle is a very valuable tissue, and must be treated with consideration during your workout.

Muscle damage not only can hinder your workout, but it can slow you down while performing everyday tasks. One indicator of muscle damage is that some enzymes normally present inside the

muscle cell are found in the blood after your workout. Some enzymes, creative phosphokinase, for example, remain elevated for more than 24 hours, which is not normal. Normal cell membranes do not leak enzymes.

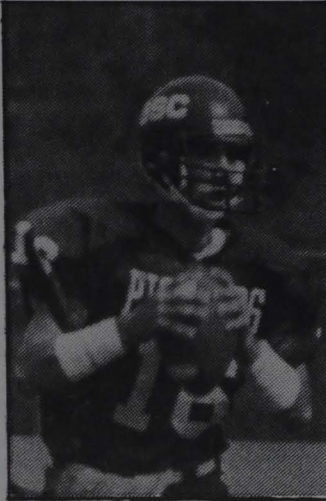
It appears that most muscle damage is the result of numerous forms of exercise. However, eccentric forms of contraction seem to result in the greatest amount of damage. It can be pointed out that some muscle damage is good. Yet too much may be harmful, creating types of chronic stress.

Remember that muscles are very dynamic tissues. Avoid overtraining that can lead to staleness or injury. Your workout should be minimal, with mild damage to muscle fibers.

The residence halls will be closed on Friday, November 17, 1989, at 5:00 p.m. and will reopen Sunday, November 26, 1989, at 12:00 noon.

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Men's Basketball vs. WV Tech Home.

November 17/18

Men's Basketball at Cumberland Tourney.

November 22

Men's Basketball vs. Shepherd Away.

Sports Trivia

Last Week's Questions:

- 1) What college basketball coach has the most coaching victories this decade?
- 2) What college has the most victories in basketball this decade?

Answers:

- 1) Dean Smith of North Carolina- 281 wins.
- 2) The North Carolina Tarheels - 281 wins.

This Week's Questions:

1. What professional basketball player has scored the most points this decade?
2. What professional basketball player has the most assists this decade?

Team Offense - Individual Pass Receiving - Leaders

Player	No.	Yards	TD	Long
Lewis	15	166	2	40
McGee	10	109	0	22
Lawrence	10	107	0	29
Schill	6	94	0	46
Myers	4	75	0	38

Rushing - Leaders

Player	Att.	Gain	TD	Long
Myers	57	240	0	17
Swisher	38	199	1	45
Stevens	31	91	0	20
Bibbee	18	69	0	31
Turner	17	38	0	8

Passing - Leaders

Player	Comp.	Att.	Int.	Yards	TD	Long
Swisher	35	113	9	417	2	40
Wharton	20	79	10	210	0	46
Lewis	10	27	2	121	0	38
Kellar	10	40	7	94	0	22
Johnson	1	3	0	5	0	5

Punting - Leaders

Player	No.	Yards	Avg.	Long
Fellenbaum	50	1570	31.4	53
Swisher	12	472	39.3	41

Team Defense - Individual Leading Tacklers

Player	Tackles	Assists	QB	Sacks
Toney	61	73	2	
Hill	49	55	3	
Russell	20	13	0	
Hosby	20	9	0	
Swisher	17	14	0	

Interception - Leaders

Player	Int.	Broken	Passes
Swisher	4	7	
Toman	3	3	
Toney	3	2	
Russell	1	9	
Stevens	1	0	

Team Statistics

Rushing		Passing		TD		Long	
Att.	Gain	Att.	Yards				
292	645		859	2		55	
Comp.	Att.	Int.	Yards	TD	Long		
55	251	28	859	4	46		

First Downs: 84
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Passing Plays: 78
Penalties: 78 - 799

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PICAS
a. It was suggested by some members of the PICAS that commuters be allowed to register a day early.

b. It was suggested that seniors be allowed to register a day early that they may meet their requirements before the classes are closed.

Dr. Peterson agreed some of the suggestions were possible. However, classroom space, parking space, available instructors, class prerequisites, and state specifications for certification made some of the suggestions invalid at the present time. He agreed to pass along to the PICAS any information on these suggestions when they become possible.

Pioneers In Commuter Activities Society would like to wish all the faculty, staff, and students a safe journey home for the Thanksgiving holidays and enjoy your vacation.

Student Accounting Society

On Friday, October 20, Mrs. McKinney and six senior accounting majors went to Charleston for job interviews with CPA firms at the CPA recruiting fair. Students attending were: Scot Montgomery, Crystal Kitzmiller, Cherrie James, Ronnie Christ, Pat Rosano and Denise Stinn. Everyone had several interviews and considered the day a success. We are all anxiously waiting to hear from the companies whose representatives we interviewed with.

The SAS meeting was Tuesday, Nov. 7. We discussed plans for the remainder of the semester including having a luncheon and guest speaker. We will be doing VITA during the Spring semester. Interested people should contact Mrs. McKinney for details. Dues that haven't been paid yet should be remitted as soon as possible. Our next meeting will be Tuesday, December 5 at 12:45 in AB302. Please attend. Your input and ideas are needed.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The members of Tau Kappa Epsilon held their weekly meeting Sunday, Nov. 3. A half shot is being planned and the keg roll was discussed, among other matters.

Congratulations go out to all of our new members. We are really proud of you guys! Be sure and wear your letters next week and let everyone know that you are now members of Tau Kappa Epsilon!

If anyone is interested in joining, please contact any member or call 462-8125, S-F. Go ahead and give us a call and find out what TKE is all about!

Congratulations to the volleyball team for making it to the play-offs. Thanks for everyone's cooperation.

Lambda Chi Alpha

The Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity held their weekly meeting Sunday in the Wesley Foundation. We would like to congratulate the Lambda Chi Alpha intramural team on their great finish in the the volleyball tournament. You did a great job representing the fraternity.

The Brothers would like to welcome all new Ladies into the Ladies of the White Rose. Good luck in finding your Big Brothers. Big Brothers remember to write your Little Sisters.

On behalf of the Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha, everybody have a safe and happy Thanksgiving break.

Awards for the week: POW - ACE, Spanky, Rebel; WOF - Coach; WOD - SKEE, Rebel, T-Box; AH - The Executive Committee; WINO - the fraternity; KCUF - Bucky; FHITA - Lisa Dolan, Mary Alice, Marla, Boog, Batee.

Ladies of the White Rose

The Ladies of the White Rose held their weekly meeting Thursday, at 5:30 in the Wesley Foundation. All Ladies would like to congratulate Brothers Trey Simonson and Drew Taylor on their excellent performances in the recent GSC play.

All Ladies and Chi's who would like a sweatshirt with the Lambda Chi letters are reminded to bring a sweatshirt to Lisa Dolan before break.

Thanks to everyone who worked on and helped with the Haunted House.

Don't forget that Letter Day is Thursday.

The Ladies of the White Rose held their "Little Bro" ceremony Tuesday evening and the following "Little Bro's" were picked up:

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The Delta Alpha chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority held its weekly meeting Nov. 6, 1989 at 8 p.m. in the Vandalia Room. Congratulations to everyone who picked up Little Sis's.

Jill Harmon--Debbie Snyder
Becky Hall--Norma Ware
Terri Grubb--Kathy Pursley
Cathy Harbert--Annette Howard
Susan McDade--Jill Curnutt
Kim Davis--Valerie Hill
Tammy Kyer--Johnna Dennison
Kate Jennings--Elaine Jack
Tina Richards--Michelle Marshall

Congratulations to Terri Grubb on being the new Panhellenic president. Any girl who is interested in Tri-Sigma is urged to attend our rush parties.

Due to many complaints letters to the editorial organizational news are being corrected.

Chris Ellis - Crystal Kitzmiller; Brian Greenlee - Carla Cutlip; Eric Hairston - Lori Burton; Marcus Hanshaw - Lisa Dolan; John Harlow - Kathy Sealey; Chris Langham - Mindi Pickens; Rob Schaffer - Jeanette Kidder; Todd Smith - Katrina Riggelman; Bucky Villunova - Robin Dodrill.

Awards for the previous week were: FOC - Bill Vincent; BOW - Tack, Rebel, T-Box, Maverick, Mad Max, Hoser; LW - Blondie; LOTW - Batchery.

Awards for this week are: FOC - Football team; BOW - All Brothers - WE LOVE YOU!!! LW - Blondie, Slash; TD - Tap-Tap; LOTW - Boog, P.J. and Ta-Ta.

All Brothers, we hope you have a happy and safe Thanksgiving Break!!!

Organizational news and letters to the editor must be turned in by this Friday in order to be in the November 29 edition of The Mercury.

Europe Tour Planned for Spring

GSC's Spring 1990 travel/study program ("Historical/Cultural Tour of England and France") is now taking registrations. The purpose of the program is to give students from GSC a taste of northern European culture.

Nearly all the famous sites of London and Paris will be covered plus optional visits to selected sites in Southern England.

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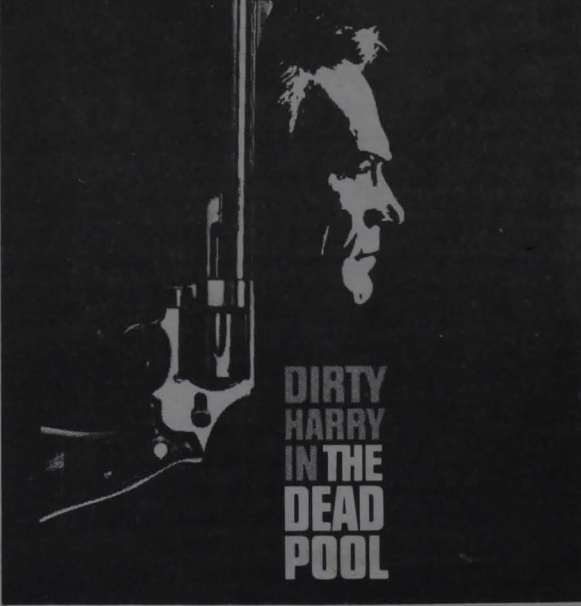
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