

SGA, athletics suffer budget cuts

By KEVIN HAWKINS
Editor

"When \$26,000 is requested and we only have \$18,000 to work with, it's pretty obvious what is going to happen," said Dean of Administrative Services H.W. Asbell, chairman of the Student Activity Budget Committee, as to the allocation of student activities' funds for the 1979-80 school year. Sure enough, it happened.

As occurs every year, fund requests turned in by L-SCC's major organizations totalled far more than did the money set aside by the Business Office to be distributed among these same groups. Two of the five requests were answered with cuts compared to the 1978-79 school year budget, while the other three received increased amounts from the past school year.

Student Government and athletics programs both received substantial cutbacks from last year's allocations while music, forensics and intramural programs received

ORGANIZATION	REQUESTED		GRANTED	
	1978-79	1979-80	1978-79	1979-80
SGA	\$7,668	\$7,755	\$6,384	\$5,500
Athletics	3,292	3,216	2,900	2,200
Music (Band, Chorus)	5,499	7,164	3,049	5,000
Forensics	1,336	1,732	1,206	1,700
Intramurals	5,620	6,410	3,461	3,600
Contingency			500	500
TOTAL	\$23,415	\$26,277	\$17,500	\$18,500

raises, the biggest of these being a \$1,951 boost to the music program. In contrast, SGA saw the axe fall on their budget hopes, receiving \$884 less than it was awarded the previous year, the biggest cut in the budget, while the athletics program was clipped \$700.

"Five groups requested funds and submitted complete budget requests for the year," ex-

plained Asbell, adding, "and in reality, with \$18,000 (money set aside) up against \$26,000 (total requested), somebody sure isn't going to get what they ask for."

But one group came mighty close, as Forensics requested \$1,731.69 and received \$1,700, while SGA, intramurals and music were cut by more than \$2,000 each from their requests, and athletics another \$1,000.

A memorandum from the Budget Committee to Dr. Paul Williams, president of Lake-Sumter, explained committee action as follows:

"The committee (which was made up of students Jeff Newton, Cynthia Bryant and Carol Zellman as well as faculty members John Neal, Jared Graber and Peter Wilson, plus

the dean) was allocated \$18,500 for distribution. Since the requests far exceeded the allocation, some difficult decisions had to be made. The committee did not act hastily; instead, they examined every item carefully with serious consideration as to what would bring the most benefits to the students in this college as well as the community we serve."

Dean Asbell indicated that the budget was not a matter of who has the most pull, but who needs the most money.

"The committee tried to make the best distribution possible of the funds available. The committee did not make arbitrary decisions, but spent a lot of time analyzing requests and granted funds on need and contribution of the organization to the total school programs," said Asbell.

Dr. Williams apparently agreed because he signed the budget into effect on Wednesday, Oct. 17, 1979.

Military budget root of U.S. problems, says Frederick

By DOROTHY RAE

Pauline Frederick spoke reasonably and in practical terms Friday night at the L-SCC auditorium on "The Arms Race vs. The Human Race." Ms. Frederick is international affairs commentator and author specializing in world affairs, particularly the United Nations.

Ms. Fredrick quoted statistics to show that in her view the United States could balance its budget, solve its inflation and unemployment problems, and cure its domestic ills by slashing its budget for military spending. A 30 percent cut in the military budget, she said, would

mean two million new jobs in domestic programs.

She said that both the Soviets and the USA could destroy the world's population many times over with just the weaponry now stockpiled — and still the race goes on. Escalation of the arms race only impoverishes both countries, she feels, and she urged that the United States dare to take a decisive step by reducing its military spending, even unilaterally.

She commented that she found it incomprehensible that politicians could even consider failing to ratify the SALT II agreements and that the presence of 3,000 Soviet soldiers in Cuba was a laughable excuse for holding the treaty hostage. Her contention is that this country is strong enough now to defend itself, and additional arms are a waste of resources.

In the question period following her talk, Ms. Frederick expertly fielded questions pertaining to her speech plus several that went beyond her announced topic.

—On the role of the United States in foreign aid to impoverished nations: The Scandinavian nations give



Pauline Frederick

strongest pressure. She did not condone, she only reported.

—On the role of the United Nations in the world after 34 years of existence: Mrs. Frederick quoted Adlai Stevenson: "If there were no United Nations, we would have to invent one." She said it furnishes a neutral ground where nations of conflicting ideologies can meet to talk. There is no other such place.

Ms. Frederick repeatedly urged her audience to write to Congress to protest any increase in military spending. She pointed out that this is the only way citizens can protest and make their view known.

From this reporter's viewpoint, there was only one small disappointment in the evening: Pauline Frederick read her speech from beginning to end. In her defense, one must acknowledge that she had many statistics to quote and it would have been difficult to memorize them all.

She did redeem herself in the question period following her talk, however, since she answered each question fully and knowledgeably from her own fund of information.

Pre-registration format changed for Term II

By EARL NORSWORTHY

Pre-registration has begun for Term II and the process is going to be made simpler by new counseling methods, Dr. Dixie Allen, dean of student services, said.

In the past, pre-registration counseling was done on an individual basis, one counselor for one student. This term, however, pre-registration appointments are being made for groups of eight students at one time for two counselors.

This places more emphasis on individual planning; therefore, all students should obtain a class schedule for Term II and start selecting courses, times and instructors prior to their

pre-registration appointments. In selecting courses, students should keep in mind the requirements for their individual programs and, if in a transfer program, college prerequisites.

If a student feels he or she has a special problem which needs to be worked out, he should go by the Counseling Center and discuss it with one of the counselors prior to the appointment date. Also, should problems arise during pre-registration, students will be able to receive additional individual counseling, however, students should have a good idea of courses and times they need.

Students respond

Chip Carter, son of incumbent President Jimmy Carter, swung his way through Florida in early October, making an hour stopover at the L-SCC campus before a sizable crowd of about 200 students, faculty, press and other assorted Lake and Sumter citizens.

It was the number of students present that sort of surprised people. It was really a good thing to see, all those young people out, asking questions pertinent to today's society and tomorrow's world. Whether you are Democrat or Republican, it was an opportune time to ask the questions that one might have before the presidential race.

The Young Democrats and Student Government put a good deal of effort into the event and it proved to be worthwhile. The seats set up filled quickly and the area surrounding the podium was milling with faculty, students and newspaper people.

It is hoped that such a turnout can be expected every time a celebrity or public figure makes an appearance at the L-SCC campus. So far, it has, with Kreskin, Lipovetsky, Chip Carter, and others receiving a hearty welcome.

If sponsoring organizations recognize such turnouts, and they will, that will mean more and more "recognizable" faces on campus, a greater number of people that college students would be interested in seeing — K.H.

Students should have course choice

By YVONNE BRUNSON

In America, most of our rights are based on freedom of choice. As Americans, we have this freedom in almost every aspect of our lives.

Most colleges and universities restrict this right by requiring students to take certain general education courses. A college student should be free to choose whether he wants a background in liberal arts or four years of his chosen major.

Admittedly, there are disadvantages in studying only one subject for four years of college. If a person changed his major in his junior or senior year, he would have to start his education all over again with new and different courses. He would also lose all the money he had spent on previous courses.

The advantages, however, far outweigh the disadvantages. When a person is ready to attend college, he should already have the maturity, and the right, to select his own classes.

Instead, the college makes the decision for him by requiring that he take general education courses. In addition, if a person is certain of the field he wants to study, a liberal arts education is not necessary.

Money plays an important part in a college education. Since most people use their own money to pay tuition, they should have the right to pay for the classes they want to take.

If a person earns only a one or two-year scholarship, the only classes he is able to take are in the liberal arts. After the

scholarship has run out, he will have almost no knowledge in his major subject.

The liberal arts should be learned in high school. Most college-bound students foresaw the need to take liberal arts courses in preparation for college.

College is a place to prepare for a career, and not to relearn high school material. How

Opinion

many times in life is a psychology major required to know the reproductive habits of an earthworm?

Most serious students will opt to take general education courses the first two years of college because they wish to acquire general knowledge. Still, there are a few people who would prefer to study only one major subject. These few should have the right to eliminate general education courses from their schedule.

Without the requirement of liberal arts classes, a student is free to spend more time studying his major. He would have a greater depth of knowledge in his major field than his peers who were bogged down with general education courses their first two years. For any career, a general education is highly recommended, but it should not be a requirement.

President says he feels his contribution is over

By JOE DOLAC

"There are few people that have the privilege of being involved in the start of a college," said Dr. Paul Williams, Lake-Sumter Community College's only president.

"I was fortunate to be one. However, I now feel that my contribution is over. Someone with a different style in leadership is needed in order for L-SCC to progress. Without change there can be no progress." This was his comment in reference to his announcement of his retirement in December, 1980, at the October meeting of the College Board of Trustees.

Dr. Williams has seen many changes in his 19 years as president, including those in the students and faculty. He observed that in the 60's students were involved in demon-

strations and revolutions in order to change the system, although L-SCC saw none. In the early 70's, students decided that they would change the system within the system. Now, he feels that students tend to accept things as they are because change through the system is slow.

Williams believes that America needs the changes and quite possibly there could be another 60's type era in the future.

Faculty has also changed over the years, according to Dr. Williams. "For many years the faculty was content with decisions that administration made. Now the faculty is more involved in the decisions. In the last five or six years they have even made salary recommendations."

Williams' retirement as president of L-SCC will see him

fishing, traveling and reading. His decision to leave L-SCC means he will leave education, at least for the time being.

"If I know myself I will get tired of fishing, traveling and reading, and then I will make a decision on what to do." His hobby of cars will also keep him busy.



Dr. Paul Williams

What do you think?

By ROBIN WINN

President of SGA

Student Government Association appreciates the great response to the suggestion box in the library. Keep 'em coming. We need your complaints, opinions, and helpful suggestions to make L-SCC a better place.

SUGGESTION: There should be a ramp for handicapped at the cafeteria.

ANSWER: Request for modification of entry from the lakeside of the cafeteria has been submitted to the state.

SUGGESTION: Eating should be permitted in the library and chess should be allowed to be played.

ANSWER: The Junior College System in Florida is designed to ensure that the students have ample space for a variety of activities. The Learning Resources Center was designed to ensure that the students have a quiet place to study. To allow other activities, such as playing chess, to take place would defeat its intended purpose.

The College Union was designed to provide the students with a place they could go to relax and enjoy the fellowship of others. The union was designed as a recreational area, the library as a study area. Let's try to keep them that way.

OPINION: The smoking area in the cafeteria is appreciated but it doesn't do any good when the room is split in half longways. It needs to be the other way. The way it is now, the

person at the table next to yours can still blow smoke in your face. Also, the air conditioners blow it toward you.

ANSWER: When SGA put up the signs they designated the back are as a smoking section and the front as the non-smoking section. This seemed to be ideal to the non-smoker but many smokers complained they were being "shoved" to the back, therefore the cafeteria management moved the signs. SGA would like to thank the cafeteria for letting us put up the signs in the first place.

SUGGESTION: Give students one extra section in the "A" parking lot. Where the faculty parks now (nearest students) should be our extra section or let students park there also.

ANSWER: The parking area on campus was increased two years ago so there would be ample parking for students. The administration feels another increase is not justified at this time.

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Memorial fund

Sis Sebree, director of financial aid, looks at the Memorial Plaque that hangs in the College Union, which now bears her son William's name. A William Sebree Memorial Loan Fund was established by Student Government for this student who was fatally injured in an automobile accident this past August. Contributions will be received in cans placed in the union, cafeteria, gym, and library. At left are Barbara Burke, SGA vice president, and Robin Winn, SGA president.

Veterans reactivate club on LS campus

By RICHARD BISHOP
Veterans of all four major components of the U.S. Armed Forces met on Oct. 24, for the purpose of re-activating the L-SCC Veterans Club.

The Veterans Club, at one time an active organization of this campus, has been inoperative for the past two years and will require final approval from the Student Government before the constitution can be reinstated.

Since the first meeting, more than 20 people have shown interest in getting the club back on its feet, electing Bob Latshaw and Cindy Connell as interim chairman and secretary. Faculty member James Rennie will fill the role of club sponsor, a position he held before the organization was dissolved.

The club, primarily intended for the use of veterans of active military duty, will also be open to anyone eligible for any type of veteran's benefits, such as those claimed by a widow or other surviving dependent.

The principle aim in the reformation is to keep L-SCC veterans informed as to their V.A. benefits and veteran-orientated legislation, while at

the same time allowing them to take a more active part in on-campus activities.

Vet's Club flag raising set Nov. 9

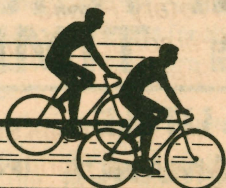
By DENNIS MOORE
The Veterans Club will conduct a flag raising ceremony in front of the Administration Building on Friday, Nov. 9, at 11 a.m.

A detachment of Honor Guards will raise the flag and lay a wreath in commemoration of the veterans of past wars.

The Rev. Robert Haines of a Baptist church in Tavares will be the speaker. Haines is an Air Force veteran himself and is a graduate from L-SCC. Dr. Paul Williams, president of Lake-Sumter, will also speak



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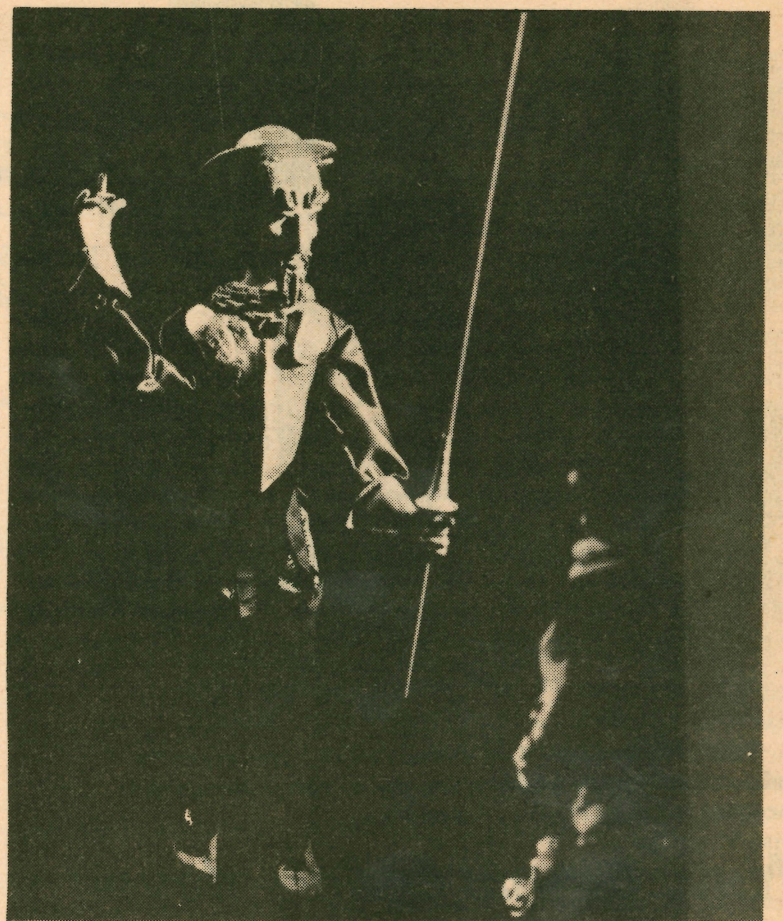
Marionette show for adults

By BILL MOSELEY
Llords' International, music and marionettes for adults, will perform in the Fine Arts Auditorium, on Saturday, Nov. 10, at 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the Bookstore in advance or at the door for three dollars.

Llords' International will feature two sections. The first half is a trilogy, the first portion of which will portray a sentimental 16th century romance. It is set to the familiar music of Sir Arthur Sullivan, of Gilbert and Sullivan fame.

The tragic middle section, from Stravinsky's "Petrouchka," combines grotesque marionettes, mime and dance to portray an individual's right to freedom and liberty through conflict and ultimately, death.

The last portion offers comic relief after the tragic end of Petrouchka. It is set to the music of Johan Strauss. This section is a delightful non-verbal interlude between man and masks, a form of puppetry popular today in Eastern Europe.



The don is just one of many puppets that have been designed and created by Daniel Llords, the highly acclaimed adult marionettiste. Llords will bring his world famous solo performance to the L-SCC campus this Saturday evening.

The second half of the performance includes visual interpretations of symphonic classics, created by Daniel Llords.

Llords, from California, has single-handedly made Llords' International, but he also wrote, choreographed, directed and engineered the performance.

Smith returns as pageant emcee

By DOROTHY RAE
When the pretty girls (like a melody) start their long walk before the judges at the Miss L-SCC pageant this year, they will be introduced by the same master of ceremonies who

officiated at the first pageant in 1965. Jerry Smith, now director of admissions at the college, was a student and Student Government president 14 years ago and in that capacity was the pageant's first emcee.

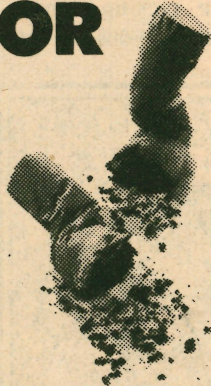
Smith will be assisted at the 1979-80 pageant Nov. 17 by Robin Winn, current president of SGA, and by James Grigsby, faculty adviser. Admission is free to all students, faculty, staff and interested members of the community. The time is 8

p.m.; the place, the college auditorium.

Competition is open to all L-SCC full-time female students. Judging will be on the basis of personal interview; appearance in street dress, evening gown, and bathing suit; and a demonstration of talent. The judges are all from outside the county.

Singers Sherri Humphrey and Claud Smith have been invited to participate in the program, and the college Jazz Band will perform.

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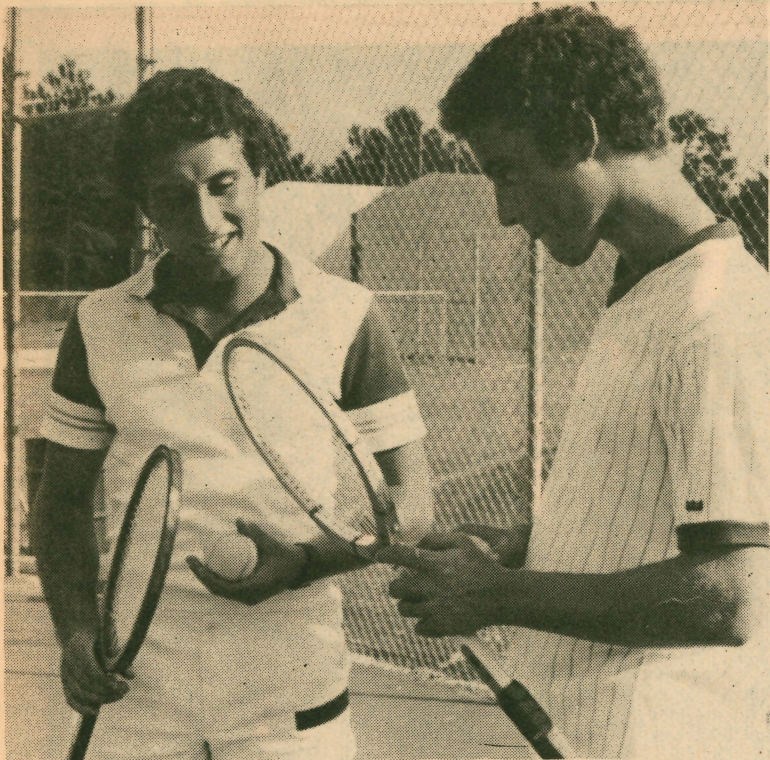
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Frank Marrone, new L-SCC tennis coach, gives one of his understudies, Wayne Adair, a few tips to carry through the upcoming season. (Photo by Coleman)

New tennis coach played on ranked national team

By SHANNAN GRADY

No, that's not Burt Reynolds or Robert Redford you may

Casts named for 'Night of One-Acts'

By YVONNE BRUNSON

Theater Arts Society has chosen the cast for the "Night of One-Acts," to be presented Nov. 29 and 30.

Performing in "The Long Good-bye" will be Tami Scamel as Myra, John Arnold as Joe, Danny Olds as Sylva, Greg Cumba as Bill, and Cindy Parks as mother.

Enacting the melodrama "Switched at the Crossroads" will be Mary Ann Wells as Lizzie, Carol Zellman as Amelia, Midge Hollenbeck as Nell, Jolyn Pearson as Cymbeline, Beth Bechard as Mercy, Robert Mills as Sebastian, Steve Allman as Richard, Brooks James as Josh, and Bruce Weaver as Mike. Sheri Humphrey will be the pianist.

Kim McKee is director for both plays. The shows will be at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

have seen around campus, but that is a close guess. He is L-SCC's new tennis coach, Frank Marrone.

A tennis player of ten years, Marrone was born and raised in Amherst, Ohio. He graduated from Marion Steele High School and went on to Tyler Junior College, both in Amherst. There he earned his Associate Degree in recreational leadership and a special degree in sports facilities management, which certifies him to be a professional tennis player.

Although he never coached a tennis team before, Marrone played for Tyler Junior College, which ranked in the top five tennis teams in the nation. His major concern is with helping the players improve their game rather than the competitive aspects.

His hobbies include jazz, cars, and all outdoor activities.

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Foulplay beats Alleycats to dominate bowling

By STEVE CLEMENTS

When you're hot, you're hot. This was true for Foulplay Wednesday, Oct. 24, when they beat the Alleycats all three games.

These important victories knocked the Alleycats from a tie for first to a tie for second. Foulplay is all alone at the top with a 15-6 record, and the Alleycats share second place with Bermuda Triangle, both holding a 12-9 record.

Foulplay is also dominating in team scores, leading in the highest team game with 690. The Alleycats and the Pinheads are tied for second with 635, and Bermuda Triangle is close behind with 634. In highest team series, Foulplay leads with 1,929 pins, Bermuda Triangle holds

second with 1,806 pins, and the Alleycats are in third with 1,770 pins.

Mike Bollenberg is on top in individual games, bowling an impressive 205 game, Jim Green follows with a 199, and Steve Clements holds third highest, bowling a 185. Bollenberg is also leading in men's highest individual series with a 569, Green is next with a 516 and Bart Smith is close behind with a 499.

Sara Smith, league secretary, is still leading in women's high individual games, with a 175. Joey Holda is in second, bowling a 166, and Vicky Rogers is in third with a 162. Rogers is on top in individual series with a 441, Smith is close behind with a 434, and Lorraine Scherman is in-

ches away with a 430.

Teams are as follows: Team 1, Mike Bollenberg, Jim Green, and Bart Smith; Foulplay. Team 2, Marty Leggett, Steve Clements, and Randy Pasley (league president); Alleycats. Team 3, Sara Smith (league secretary), Janet Cleland (league coach), and Karen McKowen; Pinheads. Team 4, Vicky Rogers, Blake Griswald, and Darryl Benton; Bermuda Triangle. Team 5, Joey Holda, Lorraine Scherman, and Jeffrey Holman; Misfits. Team 6, Marty May, Angela McElroy, and Greg Tucker; Gutter Cleaners.

Dirty Dozen lead flag football

By BRAD WHITE

It is not the National Football League, but each game is played just as competitively as if it were.

What is it?

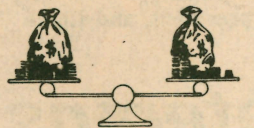
The answer is the Lake-Sumter Intramural Football League (L-SCCIFL), a league that provides the excitement and the satisfaction of the sport for both teams and fans alike.

Currently holding down the top spot in the league is the Dirty Dozen, who have yet to lose at 2-0. The leaders are then followed by the Bang Gang, 2-1; the Untouchables, 1-1; the Lightnin' Bolts, 1-2; and rounded out by a nameless team that stands at 0-2.

The L-SCCIFL have five teams, with each squad consisting of approximately nine players. Only seven of those nine, though, are allowed on the field at the same time.

The players wear flags instead of pads, making physical contact illegal. The art of blocking is even a penalty in this league.

It's true that the game doesn't draw the crowds that pro games do, or even high school contests for that matter, but there is still a chance for those interested to catch the second half of a nail-biting season.



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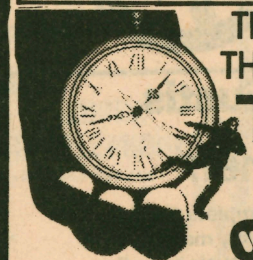
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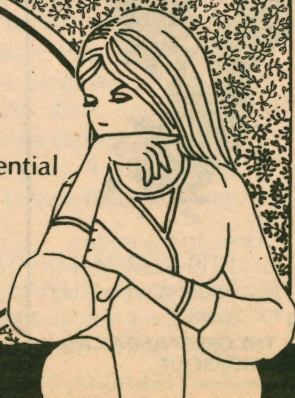
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