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SA's presidential election run-off: Tabulations delayed pending court action

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The results of the Students' Association presidential run-off election will be withheld indefinitely while the student court investigates complaints made by candidate Kerry Collins and supporters.

Student Court Chief Justice Robert Vanderlyn issued a temporary restraining order Thursday afternoon to prevent tabulation of ballots.

The restraining order was issued to prevent the court from being influenced before ruling on an appeal filed by the Kerry Collins campaign concerning the general SA election last week.

The appeal asks that certain rulings by Chief Election Commissioner Hugh Schratwieser be overturned and Kerry Collins be "certified by the court as being the President-Elect of the UH Students' Association."

Vanderlyn has set the trial concerning the original election for today at 5 p.m. At press time, the location was unknown.

The Collins appeal was originally scheduled to be heard Wednesday night, but was delayed because Vanderlyn could not establish a quorum to hear the case. The complaint was not heard Thursday because Schratwieser had to collect the ballot boxes, and Vanderlyn said Schratwieser would not be available to defend himself.

Vanderlyn said he called Schratwieser Thursday afternoon and ordered him to collect the ballot boxes, but to lock the boxes without opening them.

Robert Tomkins and Rock Demarais, both court justices, were consulted Thur-

sday afternoon before Vanderlyn issued the restraining order against tabulation.

"Most of us (court justices) don't even know the people involved. We have no stake in the election," Vanderlyn said. "But both sides deserve an equal shot. Restraining orders are issued on (the) possibility of prejudice and potential harm."

"If one of the candidates won by a 10-to-1 margin, it would be hard to keep that out of our mind in ruling," Vanderlyn said. "But we will determine if the Election Commission actions were arbitrary and unreasonable."

The complaint, filed by Pat Powers, Joel Jesse (both former SA presidents) and Kerry Collins, is divided into three arguments.

The main argument asks the court to conclude the ballots were "willfully destroyed" when the computer ballots were separated from the write-in ballots during tabulation; or that both types of ballots, the blue computer forms and the write-in white ballots be considered "separate and independent ballots of a different kind."

The argument asks the court to consider all the write-in ballots on "their own merit" rather than be qualified by computer coding on the blue ballots.

To cast a vote for Collins in the election, voters were required to mark an 'e' code on the computer blue ballot, and fill out an accompanying white write-in ballot. The computer ballots were sent through a scanner and machine-tabulated, while the write-ins were hand counted.

An anomolous vote category was determined by Schratwieser when the computer printout showed 505 'e' marked ballots, and Schratwieser's commissioners counted 524 write-in ballots. The 19 vote difference between the printout and the



Photo by BRIAN M. CHRISTOPHER

Last voter votes

write-in ballots was determined an "anomolous vote."

Schratwieser said the anomolous category was determined in this election from a precedent in last year's Election Commission Report filed by Susanne Demchak, then chief election commissioner.

The second part of the argument asks the court to overturn Schratwieser's decision to void write-in ballots where voters marked the position number rather than the position title. According to Schratwieser's statement of Feb. 29, "It became impossible to tell whether or not (for example) a '2' referred to the second position on the ballot, i.e. the Student Regent's position, or . . . the second senatorial position from the College of Engineering. Since there was no reasonable

degree of certainty regarding the intent of these ballots, they had to be voided."

The third part of the argument asks the court to reverse Schratwieser's ruling that allowed ballots cast for people not enrolled as students at UH to be counted among the total votes in the election.

SA presidential candidate Bonnie White said "The restraining order is a useless effort to cause people more trouble and abuse the SA election process. I understand the Student Court's action, but if you can't determine the number of votes, you can't call a winner."

"It's good that they're going to wait until we get a ruling from the court. I think it's good. But I don't think I'll be there," Collins said.

Alternatives explored

Board eyes UC utilities cost

By FRIEDA BEATY
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The University Center Policy Board discussed Thursday closing the UC Satellite during summer and the UC during summer weekends as possible ways to offset utility costs that may be imposed on the UC.

UCPB members were given surveys last week as to what priorities should be taken in case the UC's utilities cost should be paid by student service fees. The list of priorities, to be turned in by board members this week, was made by Bill Scott, UC director. Scott said this process was only a survey, action may need to be taken if the UC is required to pay its utilities.

State auditors have classified the UC as an auxiliary to UH and is in the process of requiring all auxiliaries to pay for their utilities from funds allocated to them from student service fees. UC was recommended by the Student Service Fees Planning and Allocation Committee an allocation that is \$282,000 less than what was requested.

The majority of the board members suggested the closing of the UC Satellite for the summer (excluding food service) for an estimated savings of \$35,000, closing the UC on Saturdays and Sundays in the summer for \$12,000 in savings and to

eliminate the position of assistant director for the UC for \$13,000 in savings as priorities to be taken in case utility costs are borne by the UC.

The suggestion was made that campus organizations be charged for space, mailboxes and file in the UC underground, but board members Ed Watt and Burt Woodall stated that if organizations are charged for the use of the facilities in the UC they would ask for more money from the SSFPAC.

Woodall suggested an increase in the charges of Sundry School registration fees, UC game room charges, and an increase in the commercial activity of the UC. He also suggested the conservation of utilities in the UC, and an added self-help food service.

Board member Susan Dunten recommended an increase in the

rent of the bookstore, the cutting of two custodial positions, cutting the M&O budget by five percent across the board for \$30,000 and cutting the reserve fund by \$50,000.

Scott said the figures for the cost cuts are estimates and are not the exact ones the board would use if it had to make a cut in the budget.

Martin Cominsky, UCPB chair, said the board is waiting to hear from the chancellor's office for notification on whether or not the UC must pay the utilities. Cominsky said and until then the board would not take any formal actions.

The board approved the constitution of the Council of Ethnic Organizations, and suggested one SA appointed board member's position be changed to the Director of CEO position.

Inside

The baseball Coogs try to rebound from a shaky start when they play the SMU Mustangs today. For more on the struggling Cougars, see page 5.



Photo by JACKIE COOPER

Lifted and separated

Sandy's statuesque figure was given added support yesterday by an unknown lingerie fitter. It is not known if Sandy crossed her heart when the fitter did the dastardly deed.

Editorial:

Your classes: a simple checklist

Well, Spring break is finally here. Just when it is needed most, the calendar offers a one-week respite from the hassles of classes and school life.

But the break is more than just a time to head for the beach, drink beer and break laws. It is also a time to reflect, to consider where you are in your classes and where you are going.

In case you have been negligent about sizing up your teachers, here is a checklist to help you prepare for the homestretch:

1. How does your teacher react to excuses for late assignments and cuts? Is a simple "I was sick" enough or is it necessary to be more creative? If so, the break can be a good time to build up a list of excuses. One cautionary note—keep your excuses timely. Mention the Iran crisis or Students' Association elections if you can.

2. Will you be nabbed if you don't keep up with the readings? An important factor here is where you sit in class. If you hide in the last row, can you escape being asked about that chapter you gave up to watch "The Love Boat?" Also, examine the quickness of your teacher. If you hesitate, will he or she move on to someone else or will you be made to sit and suffer?

3. How much substance needs to be in your essay question answers? If you can write in English and use a big word or two, is that enough to get by? Look around at your classmates to help you answer this one. They are your competition.

4. For those of you in the giant science classes that depend heavily on computer sheets—Can you get someone else to do your homework or take your tests? Sometimes a six-pack or dinner can be a good investment.

Of course, we are not suggesting that students slack off or even cheat. But if corners are offered, it can be foolish not to cut them. Put as much effort into your class as your teacher does. If it seems like they couldn't care less, why should you? Play the game and follow the above easy-to-read rules.

Spring break is a time of relaxation and re-evaluation. Use it well.

MARK WHITE
MEMPHIS NEWS LEADER
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Viewpoint:

Bulk beef buying tricky

AUSTIN —Many Texas consumers are thinking of buying beef in bulk, hoping to realize a savings over supermarket prices.

Our Consumer Protection Division attorneys urge caution, though, since they have obtained several court orders against bulk meat operations that were engaging in "bait and switch" tactics. These tactics involve the advertisement of meat at low prices designed to entice consumers into the store. When consumers ask to see the advertised meat the butcher shows them an unappealing low-quality piece of beef. The butcher then proceeds to discourage purchase of the advertised meat and to encourage the purchase of more attractive higher-priced beef. Often, these merchants will exaggerate the quality of the higher-priced beef and misrepresent the amount of fat and bone waste that will be lost in the cutting and trimming of the

carcass.

Most bulk meat suppliers are not dishonest. How do you go about buying beef in bulk and avoid a gyp? Here are some guidelines from our attorneys:

-As in buying anything else, it is helpful to ask friends for recommendations for reputable businessmen. The honest bulk beef dealer wants your return business and will not attempt to cheat or deceive you.

-If you respond to an ad for beef and find "bait and switch" being tried, walk out immediately and notify the authorities.

-Ask the dealer what the yield grade of the beef is. The higher yield grades (e.g. 4 and 5) have more fat and waste than the lower yield grades (e.g. 1 and 2).

-Get a written estimate of how much of the hanging weight will be lost when the beef is trimmed, boned and cut. Ask the dealer to figure your cost per pound on this estimated net weight. You may

find in some cases that it is actually higher than supermarket prices.

-After the meat is cut, get a written statement indicating the net weight of the meat. This will help protect you from the unscrupulous dealer who "holds back" some of the meat purchased.

-Ask how many steaks, how much ground meat, how many roasts, and other cuts you will get. If you and your family only like certain cuts, you may be disappointed at how many of the others you will get.

-If you are planning to pay for your beef in installments, be sure credit information is clearly spelled out and that you note the annual percentage rate you will be charged for financing. You may be able to get a better rate, and thus a cheaper price, from your own bank or lending institution.

By MARK WHITE
Attorney General



Looking for the nearest Burger King

john atkinson

At one particular school in Texas, the students who attend the classes and all of the other attendant stuff that goes along with being a collegiate type get regular lessons in what makes our country great, and exactly the way things in our great country work.

At this wonderful school, students' parents first have the honor of paying several thousands of dollars a year so that their children may have the honor of hearing the best professors on that campus, also referred to sometimes as the janitorial staff, who tell them everything they know. Which would successfully fit into a canteen.

Mostly, these lucky (and very happy) warm-bodies-in-classrooms get the privilege of learning firsthand that there are certain things that one simply does not say about one's elders, and that if one does these things, one can expect to be out in the cold

on one's ass, tuition or no.

What are these taboo things that the kiddies cannot say? First of all, never say bad things about Jesus. Not even in fun. Don't even say jokes about him.

Another thing it is not good to do at this particular institution is to disagree with any measure the school decides on. If the school says, "On Tuesdays, all students will dress up like hedgehogs and fondle cabbage," you better do this, else somebody might not think that you are a good citizen.

Mostly though, students are expected never to criticize the policies and pontifications of the administration.

Since most students on this campus are just going to their classes or else just waiting around the post office for some money to show, there generally is not a lot of activism among the student body. Oh, of course, every now and then some group of

malcontents gets tired of the Roy Rogers, Walt Disney and Billy Graham Presents that makes up the movie schedule, but this is viewed benevolently by the administration as "letting off steam."

Every now and then, however, things take a turn for the worse on the peaceful campus.

Recently, the serenity of the campus was disturbed by the administration telling its female residents that they could not have nude photos of themselves made and reproduced in any sort of publication. And also that they could not date boys with red hair that drive Chevys, and who have trouble pronouncing the word "incisor."

Needless to say, this got a lot of students very angry, and the campus press took up the struggle against oppression. Showing their faith in their press and their belief in the first amendment rights, the

administration censored the paper, so the staff, after the firing of its top editors, walked out en masse.

They could be seen walking into Burger Kings, 30 strong, asking for fry cook jobs. They took walks together. They held hands. They got very close. They bought a house in the suburbs.

Meanwhile, the administration started receiving a lot of mail, most of it dog poop. Students signed petitions. The newspaper staff gave up on burger joints, started trying door-to-door sales.

The administration backed down. They said in a terse statement: "Female students may date boys with red hair, ride in the Chevys. However, these boys will have to begin remedial speech training until they can demonstrate 'incisor' proficiency. That is all."

And everything got back to normal.

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Letters

OPEC formed to defend producers from massive Western consumption

To the Editor:

This is in response to Robert Moore's letter on nuclear energy and OPEC.

First, to blame OPEC upon opponents of nuclear energy is totally absurd. OPEC was formed to guard against this and other western nations' massive energy consumption. Contrary to Mr. Moore's "economic sense"

theory, gas prices will continue to rise with or without nuclear energy. And also, contrary to Mr. Moore's opinion nuclear energy is not the answer. Three Mile Island and Crystal River are evidence of this (conservation is our most immediate and viable alternative).

Finally, for someone who would have this country dependent upon another non-renewable,

highly toxic, nobody knows what to do with the leftovers technology, has no right to call nuke opponents (who are thinking of our, and his children's future) short sighted. In closing I'll say this letter was probably unnecessary because Robert Moore's nonsense speaks for itself.

George Adams
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Collins' ISO claim misled students

To the Editor:

I was surprised and dismayed to learn Wednesday that Kerry Collins' supporters were spreading the word that the International Student Organization by using my name was in favor of their candidate. I want to state categorically, here and now, that I am supporting Bonnie White for Students Association President and none other. I want to make this absolutely clear before more of the electorate is misled by

Collins' insidious wiles.

I do not appreciate this kind of misleading propaganda and hope that in the future there will be no such misuse and misrepresentation of ISO.

The funniest thing in this ridiculous incident is that neither I nor any of the ISO Executive Officers have ever met or seen Mr. Collins.

Vicky Linares Safinia
President-ISO
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Editor's note: Vicki Safinia was scheduled to be an election commissioner in the SA general elections last week. She said she voluntarily removed herself from any contention for the post when she heard rumors that the Kerry Collins campaign was using her name to draw support from international students. She said that she told Collins supporters before the first election that she was not supporting any one candidate. She has taken steps to file an official complaint with the election commission.

AH escalators, elevators inadequate

To the Editor:

On Thursday afternoon February 28th, someone was attacked and robbed on the stairs in Agnes Arnold Hall. After that deplorable event some professors told us that we should avoid the stairs in the future and that it would be safer to use the

escalators or the elevators. But the problem is that since the beginning of last semester, the escalators have been broken down and never repaired. Concerning the elevators, it's another story: when you want to go to the 4th floor, it stops on the 6th and sometimes goes down as far as the

basement! It's easy to imagine what happens when you wish to go to the 6th! It is a terrible waste of our energy and our time. I find this unacceptable since the administration asks us a \$90 per semester "academic building use fee." It's a scandal!

Jean Michel Lanskin

Briefly... from the Associated Press

World

TEHRAN-Militants holding Americans in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran turned responsibility for the hostages over to the ruling Iranian Revolutionary Council, which is meeting to decide the next step.

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan-A Pakistani official said the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan will enable Pakistan and the Soviet Union "to immediately repair our bilateral relations."

National

BOGOTA, Columbia-Guerrillas freed one hostage from the Dominican Embassy; negotiations are said to be concentrated on the demand that 311 alleged political prisoners be released.

UNDATED-Gerald Ford moved closer to declaring his candidacy for the GOP presidential nomination, making approaches about entering late primaries and getting offers of campaign assistance. But John B. Anderson said the former president should remain in retirement.

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Todd couldn't handle nuclear waste

New disposal contract OK'd

By KELLEY GRIFFIN

Disposal of UH's radioactive waste, suspended for two weeks, will resume shortly, Campus Safety Director Don Hadley said Thursday.

UH has changed radioactive waste disposal contractors due to the Todd Shipyard Corporation's inability to pick up the radioactive wastes, Hadley said.

UH has issued a contract to Iso-Tex, a radioactive waste disposal plant, since the closing of Todd Shipyard Corporation, Hadley said.

Todd, which had a contract with UH until August 31, 1980, closed its radioactive wastes facility on Pelican Island following an incident that exposed workers to a low-level radioactive phosphorus in February.

The company's solid wastes disposal permit has been suspended and operations without it are illegal.

Although there has not been an excessive buildup of radioactive waste at UH since Todd's service has been disrupted, the storage barrels owned by the corporation have not been picked up, Hadley said. Iso-Tex will transfer the wastes into their barrels when they collect the wastes, but that will leave Todd Corporation's contaminated barrels here, he said. Hadley did not know what will be done with Todd Corporation's barrels.

William McKay of Todd Corporation said his company cannot pick up the barrels until certain provisions stated in a letter sent to Hadley a few days ago are met. McKay refused to comment

on the nature of the provisions. Hadley said he had not received the letter.

Monica Pukas, UH Radiation Safety Officer, said there are 5 or 6 barrels of low-level radioactive wastes.

Pukas said UH has 10 empty barrels available for wastes, and when 50 percent of them are full, she will call Iso-Tex to collect them. Pukas said she plans to call Iso-Tex today to pick up the waste.

She said Iso-Tex will pick up barrels once or twice a month as needed. The Todd Corporation came to Houston every week and were available to pick up wastes at UH that often, but Iso-Tex is a smaller firm and cannot come to UH as often as Todd could, she said.

UH starts promotion drive in city

UH has started a promotional campaign to sell itself to the rest of Houston, a school official said Thursday.

Twenty Billboard sites have been leased and 12 public service announcements issued in an effort to promote the university, Lee Elliott Brown, director of admissions, said.

"We're attempting to make our services better known within the city," Brown said.

The use of billboards began last year, when unused billboards were donated to UH by Foster and Kleister, an outdoor media firm. However, when the media company had a paying client, UH's message was covered up.

"In some cases, we had it for just a week," Brown said. This year UH is paying for the messages, he said.

Last year's billboards were

designed by a UH commercial art student now working for a Dallas newspaper, a free-lance artist was hired this year to design the billboard.

Brown said she is not pleased with the size of some of the wording and that the red color on

the billboard is not the "Cougar" red she ordered. She said she would like student feedback concerning the ad campaign.

"We need to know how best to communicate...Stop in and let us know how we're doing," Brown said.

Chuck Miller Band to perform at UC Coffeehouse tonight

The Program Council Coffeehouse Committee will present the Chuck Miller Band in concert from 8 p.m. until midnight today in the Coffeehouse, located in the University Center underground.

The band has played several local clubs, including Corky's, and is attracting a sizeable Houston following.

PC is also seeking members to

staff its Spring Fair Committee. Spring Fair is an annual event which takes place in Lynn Eusan Park, featuring live entertainment and cut-rate beer.

Bert Woodall, PC president, said persons interested in joining the committee should attend the meetings taking place each Monday at 6 p.m. in the UC Congressional Room. For more information call x1435.

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Sports

Coogs play Mustangs today

By JULIE MAUDLIN
and JANET WELLS
Sports Writers for The Cougar

The UH baseball team will take on their second conference foe today in a three-game series against SMU, 3 p.m., UH baseball field.

The Coogs, who are 0-2-1 in conference play after last week's series against TCU, hope to better their record.

"We've a good chance to win the series. Winning Tuesday's doubleheader against Nor-

thwestern State will help us, but we've got to play hard to win," said Rolan Walton, head coach.

The Coogs will be starting freshman Rayner Noble on the mound today. Kevin Muno will pitch for the Coogs in Saturday's first game, while Brent Bentley will be on the mound for the second game.

The first-string pitcher for the Coogs, Tom Lukish, will miss SMU action. Lukish, who is out with an inflamed tendon in the elbow, may be back for the Texas

Tech game.

The last time the Coogs and the Mustangs were matched, the Ponies took two out of the three game series. The Coogs pulled out a win in the last game when Rusty Snyder drove in a two run homer in the ninth inning. Snyder's homer broke the pitching duel between the Coog's pitcher Lukish and SMU pitcher John McClean.

Coach Walton has had to jockey players due to Lukish's injury and the ineligibility of two starting pitchers. Mike Breslin started out the season playing first base, went to third and Randy Watson, previously at third base is now playing left field.

Walton will play Dale Oliver or David Minielly at first. Mark Alexander on second and Bobby Bell at short stop completes the infield. Using this combination, Walton can use either Muno or Noble to pitch without losing his control on the infield. Rob Von Tunglen will substitute for Muno in right field and Terry Bryum will play center field for Noble.

Coog pitcher John Shannon, who suffered a separated shoulder last summer, is back in the lineup and doing a good job. Shannon went all the way during the 10-1 Coog rout in the first game of the UH-Northwestern State series. "I plan on staying like this for the rest of the year unless someone gets hurt," he said.

The Coogs have several games scheduled over spring break. They will take on St. Mary's March 10, St. Francis March 11 and Central Michigan March 12.

Lady Coogs lose to Aggies

By THERESA SEEGER
Sports Writer for the Cougar

BATON ROUGE—The lady Cougars ended their season Wednesday with a loss to the Aggie ladies, 71-65, in the first round of the Southwest Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women's regional tournament at Louisiana State University.

A&M avenged an earlier loss to UH when the Coogs beat them 66-61 in overtime in the Texas Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women's state tournament two weeks ago.

The first half looked like it might be another possible overtime game. UH scored first but the Aggies ladies scored nine points before the Coogs could make another basket.

The Cougar defense started working and Houston chopped away at the Aggie lead, taking it, once one point 16-16.

The Coogs' aggressive defense seemed to cool down a little A & M got another seven point lead, 24-31. The Coogs brought it to within one point again, 30-31. When the half ended UH was down by four, 31-35.

The Cougars came on strong in the second half, leading by four at one time. The Coogs' the game tied several times in the second

half. The last tie being 51-51 with 9:37 left.

Houston's defense went cold again and they started pushing their shots too hard, resulting in A & M getting the biggest lead of the game, 59-71, with 2:31 to play.

The Coogs did not give up and took advantage of some Aggies mistakes to score six points but time ran out.

High scorer for the Coogs was Vickey Finch with 27 points. Finch broke Ann Moon's individual scoring record of 25. Finch was also top rebounder with 10.

"We got beat, three simple words. Our defense was not consistent and we tried to force too much on offense. We made a lot of mental errors," UH coach Dot Woodfin said.

The Cougars had their problems on the free throw line also. They only got seven of 17. Five of those were in the first half and all seven were scored by Finch.

Houston ended their season with a 17-13 record. Woodfin will hit the road to recruit for next season. "All we need is a couple of key players. Combined with the people we have left, we should have a super ball club," Woodfin said.

The Coogs will be losing seniors Cheryl Guardley, Linda Holland, and Brenda Lee.

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Financial aid deadline near

By DEBBIE SOKOL
Staff Writer for The Cougar

UH students requesting financial aid for 1980-81, including grants, loans and college work-study programs should apply as soon as possible, a financial aid counselor said Thursday.

Processing the applications takes eight to 12 weeks, but late applicants can still receive aid as long as funds remain available, Jean Dobson, a counselor in Scholarships and Financial Aid, said.

To apply for aid, students must fill out a basic form, the America

College Testing Family Financial Statement, and return it to room 26 Ezekiel Cullen Building. "Self-help" workshops to assist in completing forms are conducted every Monday at 9 a.m. and Thursday at 2 p.m. in room 27, E. Cullen. Students can call x3311 to sign up.

Dobson stressed the importance of applying early, not only "to get priority status, but to know how much you'll have coming and budget your year accordingly." Awards are always based on needs, which is the difference between what the student and his family can provide and the cost of attending school, she said.

Several types of grants and loans are available. The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant is the largest source of direct grants. It is federally funded and does not have to be repaid.

Students can apply for the National Direct Student Loan, a federally funded program that carries a three percent interest rate. Dobson said if this fund is exhausted, students could be awarded the Hinson-Hazlewood Loan, which is available to Texas residents only and carries a seven percent interest rate. Repayment for both of these loans begins nine months after the student leaves school.

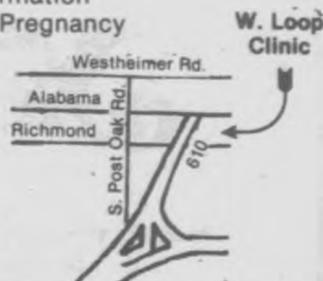
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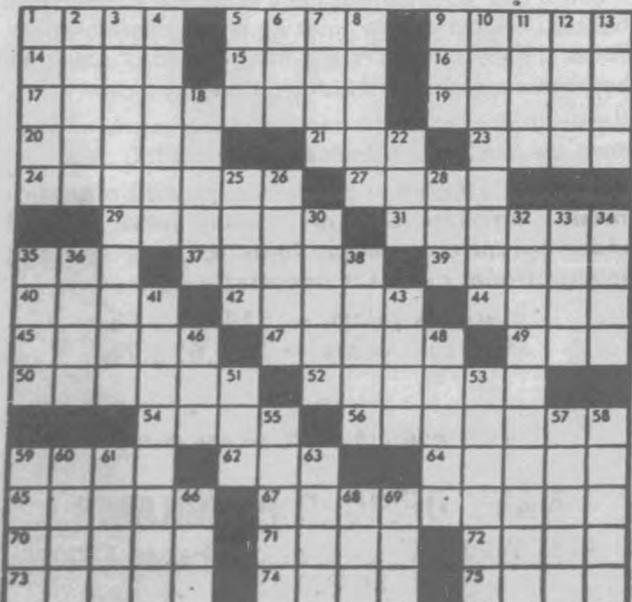
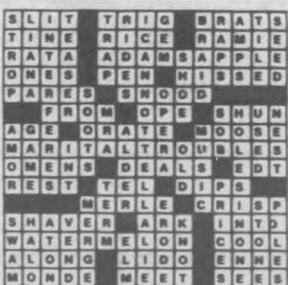
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