





# WASHINGTON

## merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — The colorful Shan guerrillas have offered to sell the United States most of the Southeast Asian opium crop and to wage war on any other opium convoys that may try to operate in the area.

In exchange, they want \$12 million in hard cash and a U.S. promise to help them win autonomy from Burma.

This astonishing proposal was made in writing by two top Shan leaders who sent an emissary down from the hills to meet clandestinely in Bangkok with Rep. Lester Wolff, D-N.Y. As chairman of a House narcotics subcommittee, Wolff is the House's leading expert on Burma-Thailand-Laos opium production. He was in Bangkok last month on a survey with five other congressmen.

The signed Shan offer to destroy up to 400 tons of high-grade Asian opium, combined with the U.S.-sponsored crackdown on Turkish opium, theoretically could wipe out 75 per cent of the supply of heroin on America's streets. And \$12 million admittedly would be cheaper than trying to stop the smuggling operation the hard way.

AS WOLFF RECOUNTS his dramatic encounter in Bangkok, the Shan emissary, an Englishman, arranged by letter and telephone to meet with him in a hotel lobby away from his congressional colleagues. A follow-up meeting was held in a nook off a bustling Bangkok street.

The Englishman handed him the two-page proposal signed by Gen. Law Hsin Han and Boon Tai, the two rebel leaders, who also sent as evidence of good faith a handwritten list of all recent opium shipments by mule, backpack and trucks within the vast Shan state area.

Skeptical at first but eager to explore the offer, Wolff invited American diplomatic, narcotics and CIA officials in Thailand to a meeting where he laid out the strange Shan proposal.

At this private session, the authorities confirmed that the Englishman was an authentic Shan contact and that some of the handwritten reports of opium convoys agreed precisely with their own secret information. Our own sources report that both the State Department and CIA had also been approached by the Shan insurgents but that the negotiations had been aborted by Washington.

WOLFF LEFT IT TO THE American officials in Bangkok to pursue the offer but asked for a quick progress report, fearing the unorthodox Shan gambit might become snarled in red tape and bureaucratic timidity.

When Wolff reached Hong Kong four days later, he was called by his Shan contact, who reported nothing whatsoever was being done about the Shan offer.

At our request, Wolff has now agreed to show us the proposal in hopes this might stir at least preliminary talks on the feasibility of buying up the Shan opium crop. After all, the United States has subsidized Turkish opium farmers with \$35 million a year so they would stop growing the lethal stuff. The United States also secretly paid \$1 million to Chinese traffickers and others in Thailand for

contraband opium, which was burned. A secret CIA report claims, however, that the U.S. authorities were deceived and really burned cheap fodder covered with opium.)

Wolff's document, typed beneath the crossed swords letterhead of the Shan State Army, is titled "Proposals to terminate the Opium Trade in Shan State." It begins:

"THE SHAN STATE ARMY (SSA) and its allies will invite...the United States Narcotics Bureau, or any similar body, to visit the opium areas of Shan State and to transmit information about opium convoys on their own wireless.

"The SSA and its allies will ensure that all opium controlled by their armies is burnt under international supervision. The opium will be sold at a price to be negotiated later, but the basis...should be the Thai border price." At present, this would amount to roughly \$12 million for 400 tons of opium.

In return for these "temporary measures," the Shan armies want a "permanent solution" based on political self-determination for the Shans and agricultural assistance from the United States to "replace opium with other crops." If this is finally accomplished, promised the Shan leaders, they will "allow helicopters under international supervision to search out and destroy any opium fields that still remain."

In Wolff's view, the advantage of destroying 400 tons of opium far outweighs the ruffling of official Burmese feathers, which direct dealings with the Shans would cause.

OUR OWN CIA SOURCES confirm that the Shan State Army is a tremendous factor in the Southeast Asian drug traffic. One secret report by the CIA's Basic and Geographic Intelligence Office asserts:

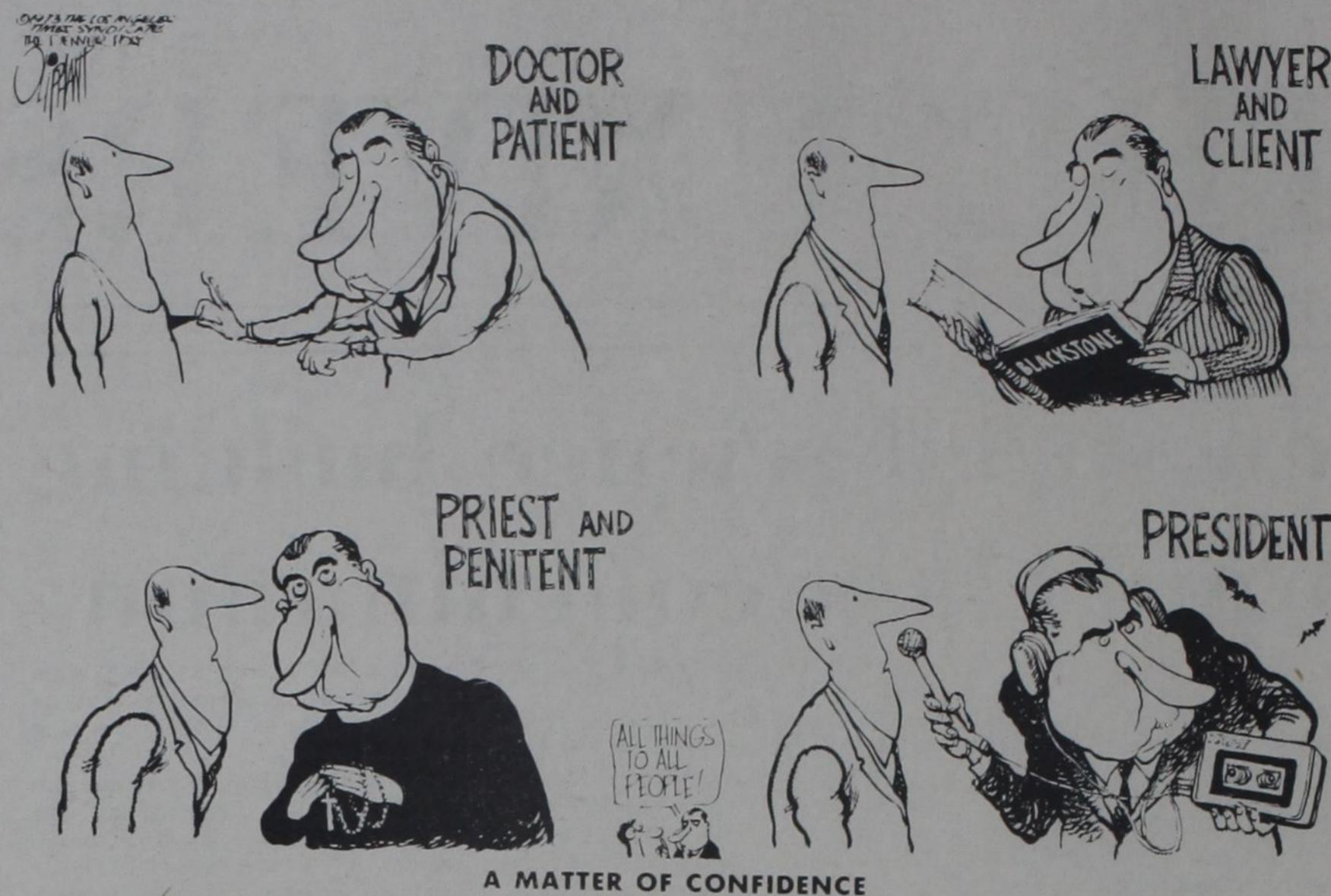
"The Shan State Army, the largest of several forces that have been fighting for Shan independence from Burma...is also heavily involved in the opium business."

Another CIA document tells of caravans of "up to 600 horses and donkeys and 300 to 400 men...carrying in excess of 16 tons" moving out of the Shan State. Classified CIA and Justice Department documents say 400 tons of the 700 to 750 tons of opium produced in Southeast Asia come from Burma, much of it from regions controlled or near the Shan State armies.

Wolff, while reluctant to leave Congress during the wind-up of the 1973 session, is willing to serve as an emissary to the Shan generals if it will help get negotiations going. Although he is unwilling to vouch for the Shan generals' ability to deliver on their proposals, he feels they at least warrant serious talk.

"So far," he told us, "the U.S. government seems far more eager to wipe out insurgents than to wipe out the heroin trade."

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A MATTER OF CONFIDENCE

# Indiana: a final date, a final decision

Whatever happened to Indiana Avenue? Many people that have followed the Indiana extension controversy between Tech and Lubbock have asked us the status of Indiana Avenue — will it, or won't it be extended through the campus?

For now, it will not. In August's Board of Regents meeting, city officials tangled with Tech's Ernst Kiesling who had been directed by the Regents to study the question of Indiana.

Kiesling concluded that the extension of Indiana Avenue through the geometric center of the campus was not "flexible" enough to meet Tech's future demands for intracampus transportation.

Judging by the city's recent actions, confidence in their own ability to "sell" the regents on Indiana Avenue is waning.

A few weeks ago, Mayor Turner appealed to the Lubbock County Commissioners to join the city in its fight for Indiana Avenue. The city's appeal was rejected by the commissioners, who contended that Indiana was the city's problem, and not a matter for the county to get involved in.

Turner insinuated that county taxpayers should not finance the proposed \$16 million County Teaching Hospital to be built in conjunction with the new Tech Med School as long as "adequate access" (i.e. Indiana Avenue) was not afforded.

Turner knows well that the future of the Med School is dependent on federal funding, and such funding is possible ONLY if a teaching hospital is also built — at the county's expense.

It seems that political blackmail is not beneath the city in a last-ditch effort to extend Indiana Avenue.

The results of that effort will finally come to light on Sept. 20.

Perhaps then, the city can once again turn its attention to more relevant matters in governing the Hub City.

## EDITOR'S NOTE

After a short speech from Lubbock Mayor Morris Turner disputing Kiesling's conclusions, discussion turned to heated verbal exchange.

Regents finally decided that no adequate explanation of Lubbock's need to extend Indiana through the campus had been given by the city. Regent Judson Williams, of El Paso, called for a meeting between the board, the entire city council and representatives from the Texas Highway Department "in a position to make decisions" to make a final proposal on the status of Indiana.

The meeting was called to give the city an opportunity to explain "why" Indiana was needed through Tech property.

That meeting has now been set for Sept. 20. No time or place of the meeting have been announced.

The pressure is now on the city to justify the extension of Indiana Avenue.

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by Garry Trudeau



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# Actress says movies male-oriented

NEW YORK (AP) — Canadian-born actress Susan Clark says big movie names no longer constitute box office appeal.

"Hollywood is still male oriented, which may account for the fact that there are so many problems at the box office," said the auburn-haired Miss Clark in an interview.

"But people today go to the movies for the picture. Independent producers know this and can make a movie about a scarecrow work. But Hollywood has ignored it," she said.

Clark, 29, says she has played with 10 of the great superstars. But, she adds, she has never been in a film that was a runaway box-office smash success.

In six years she has made movies with Jim Garner, Burt Reynolds, Robert Redford, Henry Fonda, Clint Eastwood and Burt Lancaster, with whom she stars in her newest movie, "The Midnight Man." Her first film co-starred Gene Hackman. She was in "Showdown" with Rock Hudson and Dean Martin.

"That movie is a perfect example of what I mean," she said.

"The publicity and advertising department is building up two photographs, one of Dean and one of Rock. They are selling those two names, not the idea that three characters are involved in a movie."

It is frustrating for actresses, but the male-oriented bit isn't new, she added. It has been going on since World War II "when a soldier returned home as a dominant male, a hero with a passionate woman waiting for him, to do his bidding. And it has continued because man must now build himself up.

Theater-trained, Clark went to Hollywood from the stage in England. She won acclaim in Shakespearean theater, and in Canadian roles.

From the time she began her acting career at age 12, Clark says people suggested it would be important to work with big names. Even though she says she "never trusted the Hollywood game," she has learned "about survival by working with top stars." She considers the experience worth the effort.

"To go on a Hollywood set with stars, everything becomes

an enormous experience. Egos are sensitive to exposed nerve ends. And you have a labor force of technicians who have seen actors come and go. They don't care. You get the feeling you are in some enormous machine and you must know what you want or you will be chewed up by it. The stars have the ability to be secure, confident, detached. You can go into it and be vulnerable and not survive or you can find a way to survive," she added.

In the beginning, two women who headed a new talent program on the movie lot would shift through tons of material to try to find a good part for Clark because of her contract. "The next obstacle," she says, was to "get a producer and director to see me work as an actress so I could get the role."

Now she would like to work with her peers, someone like Stacey Keach. She is tired of being supportive and says she doesn't think it is important for her to play with names anymore. She just wants a good film.

Clark says on the stage she is judged by her ability as an

# MOMENTS NOTICE

**Alpha Phi Omega**  
Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will have an open smoker at 7:30 p.m., today, on the second floor of the Museum. All college men are welcome. For further information call 747-0589.

**ADS**  
National Professional Advertising Society will conduct a meeting at 7:30, today in room 101 of the Chemistry Building.

**Pi Omega Pi**  
Pi Omega Pi, honorary organization for Business Education majors, meets at 7 p.m. today in room 77 of the Business Administration Building.

**La Ventana**  
All students wanting a staff position on the 1974 LA VENTANA should meet 5:00 p.m. Sept. 13 in room 104 of the Journalism Building. These will be non-paid staff positions. Any Tech student is eligible and will be selected by the magazine editors.

**Flying Club**  
The Skyraider Flying Club will hold its first meeting of the fall semester 7:30 Sept. 13 in room 110 of the Social Sciences Building. Membership is open to faculty members, Reese personnel and AFROTC students. The club is looking for new members, and questions concerning membership and the club's operation will be answered at the meeting.

**Girl Scouts**  
Campus Girl Scouts plans its first meeting for 7:00 p.m. Sept. 13 in room 209 of the UC. All interested students may attend.

**Los Tertulianos**  
Los Tertulianos will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 13 in the Blue room of UC.

**Phi Gamma Nu**  
Phi Gamma Nu, business sorority, will have a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 13 in room 271 of the Business Administration Building.

**Rodeo Association**  
Tech's Rodeo Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 13 in the Agriculture Auditorium to install new officers and directors.

**Inter-Varsity Fellowship**  
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet 7:00 Sept. 13 in the Anniversary room of the UC. Stan Henderson, IU staff in Dallas will be guest speaker. Everyone may attend.

## Symphony tickets on sale

Special half-price season tickets offered to Tech students by the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra will be on sale until Oct. 10, according to Marcy Sawyer, student liaison of the symphony.

Ticket prices of \$9, \$7.50, \$5 and \$3.75 cover four concerts and assure the student of the same reserved seats for each concert.

This year tickets for the

"Pops" concert featuring guest conductor Arthur Fiedler of the Boston Pops Orchestra will cost \$6 for the best seats at single admission price. These are the same seats students can buy for the whole year at \$9.

Mary Costa, soprano, will perform for the opening concert at 8 p.m. Oct. 15 in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Costa has appeared with nearly every

## Committee pushes tax legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee may make one more effort to get legislation to close alleged tax loopholes moving this year, its acting chairman says.

But it appeared more likely that tax reform, which Democrats tried to use as a major issue in the 1972 presidential campaign, will instead be an issue in the 1974 congressional election year.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., is heading the tax-writing committee while Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., recuperates from a spinal operation.

"I would like to do some loophole-closing this year," Ullman said in an interview. "I know this is ambitious, but we might be able to do it if we could get a handle on it."

But Ullman acknowledged the chances are slim if Congress adjourns as early as some of its leaders hope — by mid-October.

Meanwhile, Mills virtually wrote off chances of tax reform action in the House this year. However, in a telephone interview from the Little Rock, Ark., hospital where he is convalescing, he said chances are good for enactment at least of a partial tax reform bill early next year — and for him to be fully recovered to handle it.

Mills said tax reform might be handled in two legislative packages next year, the first to consist of selective tax breaks to encourage more investment in facilities by industries whose increased production is sought in the national interest.

General tax reform might be included in the same bill or might come later, Mills said, and the revenue loss from the incentive tax cuts could be recouped by an increase in the regular corporate income tax rate.

The tax concessions, Mills said, would be strictly limited in time: "Two years at the most."

The Ways and Means Committee conducted extensive hearings on tax reform early this year, but put off further consideration of the bill to give a clear track to foreign trade legislation sought by President Nixon.

The only direct provision for

## GOP chairman against quotas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican party is again moving cautiously to take up the question of convention reform, but with its chairman advising against quotas.

"I think we have to have a broader appeal. But we must avoid the pitfalls that led the Democratic party to unmitigated disaster," said GOP Chairman George Bush.

youth and minority groups is a requirement that states encourage their participation. The 1972 convention, which adopted the current rules, deliberately avoided any talk of proportional representation in convention delegations.

Regarded as a hot potato, the issue was tossed around Tuesday with no one appearing anxious to field it.

## Goldwater says he's in Agnew's corner

JACKSONVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Sen. Barry M. Goldwater says he is in Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's corner when it comes to talk of the 1976 Republican presidential nomination.

The Arizona Republican said Tuesday night that allegations of possible involvement of the vice president in a Maryland kickback investigation have not been raised or proved in any court of law.

He added that if Agnew were indicted, it would not be sufficient for requiring his resignation.

"We've got to remember a man is innocent until his guilt is proven," Goldwater said.

"I'm backing Agnew," he told 250 Morgan County Republicans at a \$15-a-plate dinner in honor of Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill.

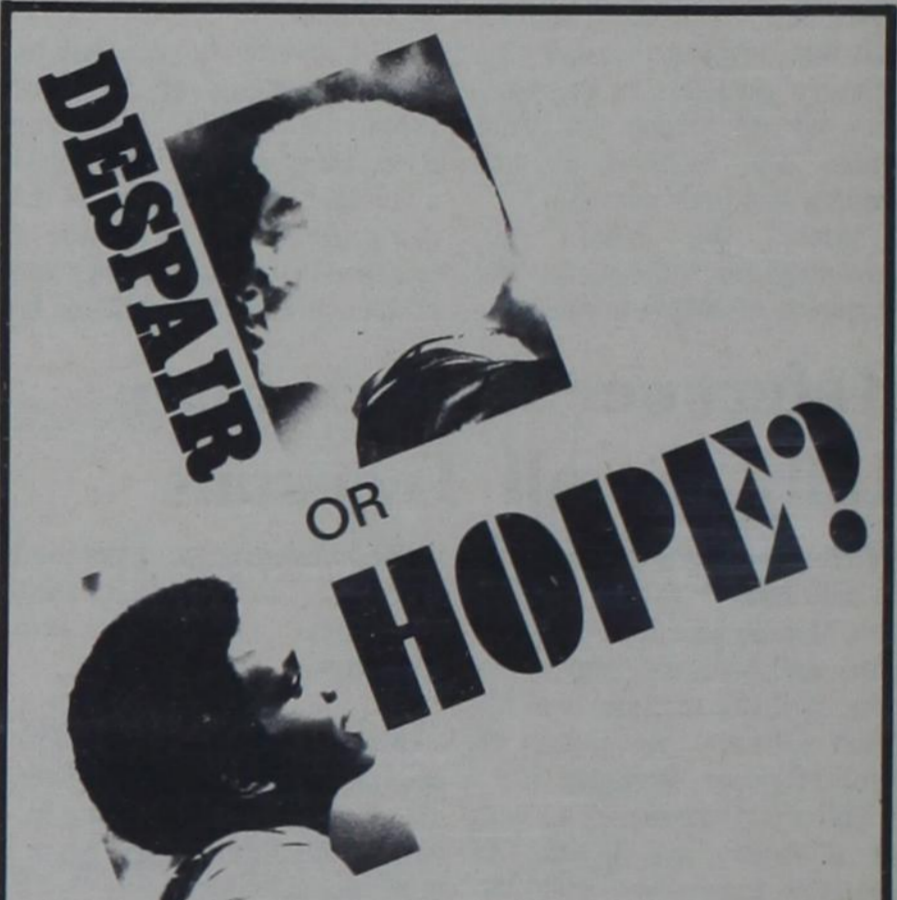
"I think he (Agnew) is as innocent as a man could be. Look how long it's been since those allegations were printed and still no court has seen fit to press them."

Agnew still is the front runner for the GOP presidential nomination in 1976, said Goldwater, who was the Republican nominee in 1964 and lost to President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Asked what he thought of the chance of Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., Goldwater said "It's too early to tell."

"If you are looking for a young man to run for the presidency, I think Howard Baker would have to be asked."

Baker, Republican senator from Tennessee, has won recognition as the vice chairman of the Senate Watergate Committee.



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# Senate to resume hearings Sept. 24

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seeking to wrap up its probe quickly, the Senate Watergate committee Wednesday voted unanimously to resume public hearings Sept. 24 and attempt to complete them by Nov. 1.

Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., said the panel would "expedite the proceedings by hearing witnesses with highly relevant testimony" only. He said he was "not responding at all to pressure" to keep the hearings from public view.

Committee aides were quick to note that Nov. 1 is only a target date and suggested the committee won't stick to it if it uncovers dramatic new information about political sabotage and campaign financing in the 1972 presidential race.

These matters will come under scrutiny when the panel completes the Watergate phase of its investigation.

There is little question committee senators have lost their taste for the long and detailed examination of the type they conducted into the Watergate break-in and White House cover-up. Before summer recess, they operated on a five-day weekly schedule of hearings; in the last six weeks of hearings, they hope to meet three days a week.

Committee sources gave various explanations. Sen. Edward J. Gurney, R-Fla., was known to feel the hearings had become destructive and served more to vilify the administration than enlighten the public.

Committee vice chairman Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., who perhaps gained the most politically from television exposure during the first round of hearings, reportedly was feeling the pressure from his Republican colleagues who believe that enough is enough.

If the networks decide to cover the future hearings live, Baker told reporters Wednesday, "that's their prerogative. If they decide not to, I certainly wouldn't be disappointed."

NBC said it would televise live

portions of the hearings when they resume. The CBS and ABC networks said they were undecided about live coverage.

The pattern for the next hearings won't be decided until next week when the committee meets again to approve a witness list.

The hearings recessed Aug. 7.



Photo by CURTIS LEONARD

**CAUGHT "RED" HANDED** — During an impromptu pep rally Tuesday, a Tech Traffic Security officer and Saddle Tramp Mike Wiggins nab Raider Red, James Geeslin, in the act of promoting spirit for Tech's football opener against Utah Saturday.

## Tech to publish directories soon

By GWEN BUSHART  
UD Staff

Your name will soon be in print if you are a Tech student who filled out a Tech telephone directory information card at registration this fall.

The Tech directory is scheduled to appear sometime in September, according to Emil Carmichael, information services editor of the directory.

There will be 12,000 copies available, each containing

approximately 17,500 students, faculty and staff names and phone numbers.

According to Zeeck, most changes occur in the student listings. Others include department name changes. For example, the former department of government is now political science.

"These are the kinds of changes people look for," Zeeck said.

Bea Zeeck, director of information services, said, "Although most students just use the directory for looking up their friends, it also contains many tid-bits of information that help explain the Tech complex and its function."

"We are one of the few universities who do this. Most just alphabetize the students and faculties," said Zeeck.

She said the directories serve both the student and faculty and contain information on every Tech office, its location and who is in charge.

The directory will be basically the same as last year's, containing information on Tech institutions such as the Medical school, the Museum, and the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS).

This year the directory has added information on tornado procedures. It will also contain the University Calendar for 1973-74 and football and basketball schedules.

"Organization for the directory, which takes about three months, is begun at the end of the spring semester. Pink information cards are sent to department chairmen for information on faculty and staff. These are collected and updated until mid-August."

The majority of student information cards are collected at freshmen orientations and through regular fall registration.

All returned cards are kept on file for a year at Information Services for future reference.

B. P. Industries of Midland publishes and sells all the advertising for the directory. The advertising pays for the directory. The firm then gives the directory to Information Services, Zeeck said.

The directory will be distributed in dorms and the University Center by Tech's Women's Service Organization (WSO), and has traditionally been distributed in the local bookstores.

Helen Rockwood, WSO president, said they will distribute the directories the first four days after it comes out.

Price of a directory is 50 cents. The WSO and bookstores receive a 10-cent commission on each copy.

"The remaining 40 cents is put into a special account and used by Information Services and used for anything we consider a benefit to the total university. In the past it has been used for publishing free pamphlets like the 'Campus Guide' and 'A Brief Look at Texas Tech'. I think this is a legitimate use for the funds we receive from this type of thing," said Zeeck.

"The reason we don't give the directory away is because we would have to print about 25,000 and the publisher would not be able to make a sufficient profit to make it worth his time. We put a lot of time and labor into compiling the names for the directory. I don't think 50 cents is an unreasonable price."

Zeeck said, "In the past we have had copies left over."

## US to bide its time in recognizing junta

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid official denials of U.S. involvement in Chile's military coup, the State Department Wednesday appeared disposed to bide its time before making contact with the new government leadership in Santiago.

The sensitivity of Washington's relationship with the new military junta was underscored by charges from leftist groups here and in Latin America that the responsibility for Tuesday's ouster of President Salvador Allende lay not in Santiago but in Washington.

Demonstrations with anti-American overtones were reported in Argentina, Mexico and Costa Rica, among other countries. In Washington, 150 demonstrators gathered near the White House bearing placards saying, "Let Chile's Democracy Live."

State Department spokesman Paul Hare said the coup was a Chilean "internal matter" and that no elements of the U.S. government were involved.

Based on past experience it was not surprising the U.S. was accused of complicity in the takeover.

It was clear Washington's policy was to delay initial identification with the junta. To do otherwise, one official said, would only feed speculation that the United States inspired the plot. It was understood that Washington would allow several other governments to recognize the junta before it makes its move.

Prior to recognizing a new government, the State Department normally determines whether the regime intends to observe its international obligations and is in effective control of the country. On the latter point, reports of widespread resistance in Chile to the new leadership raised questions about its capacity to govern.

Assuming the junta is able to consolidate its power, there was little doubt that relations between the two countries would improve.

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# 12 black workers killed in South Africa labor riot

CARLETONVILLE, South Africa (AP) — South African police shot and killed 12 black workers during a labor riot in a gold mine near Johannesburg.

The incident that ended Wednesday was the most serious black-white confrontation under South Africa's apartheid regime since the 1960 Sharpeville shooting.

Another 27 Africans were reported injured, 2 seriously, and 1 policeman was hurt.

Officials confirmed the 12 dead had been shot. Earlier reports said one African worker had been hacked to death by fellow workers.

The shooting brought a drop in South African gold shares in London and prices on the Johannesburg exchange fell across the board after a selloff in the gold section spread to other industrials.

Brokers said the market followed a pattern set by the stock exchanges after the Sharpeville Massacre in which 67 Africans were killed and dozens wounded 13 years ago.

The rioting broke out Tuesday afternoon at one of South Africa's most modern mines, the Western Deep Levels, owned by Anglo-American Corp.

The disturbance, said to have involved many of the 1,000 machine operators, climaxed a week-old pay and job classification dispute.

Mine manager Algy von Holdt told newsmen Wednesday that some 75 to 100 workers, whose demands had been turned down, tried to prevent others from reporting for the night shift.

Police were called in when workers stoned white mine officials.

Von Holdt said the crowd grew bigger and the 20 police then on the scene tried to break them up with tear gas and a baton charge.

When the blacks began setting some buildings afire and looting others, Von Holdt said, police reinforcements were called from surrounding towns. A senior police official said his men opened fire only when the rioters had gone "absolutely berserk".

Von Holdt said the disturbances were over by 2 a.m. Wednesday and the morning shift reported for work as usual.

Facilities for Western Deep Level's tens of thousands of workers are considered above average by standards here. It is also one of the wealthiest mines in the world. Last year it made a profit of \$68.9 million and paid \$29.8 million in dividends.

## Movie of the Week



Tony Musante seeks helpful clues from an eccentric painter while searching for a Jack-the Ripper type maniac in a scene from "The Bird with the Crystal Plumage", the University Center (UC) movie of the

week. The show begins at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and a 7 p.m. Sunday night in the Coronado Room of the UC. Admission is 75 cents with a Tech ID.

## Campus Briefs

### Distinguished alumni

Three educators and a veteran electric utility executive, all with highly successful careers, will be honored as "distinguished alumni" of Tech in ceremonies at 7 p.m., Oct. 12 in the University Center.

This year's recipients are Dr. Bevington Reed, Texas Commissioner of High Education since 1968; Charles W. Woodridge of Dallas, chairman of the board of Texas Power and Light Co.; Dr. Earnest F. Gloyna, dean of the College of Engineering at the University of Texas at Austin; and Mrs. Homer C. (Rilla C. Payne) Lovell, educational administrator and business education consultant for San Diego, Calif., city schools.

### ROTC scholarships

Two Tech Army ROTC cadets received three-year scholarships and one a two-year scholarship in ceremonies Sept. 6.

Presented with the three-year scholarships were Cadets Thomas H. Tutt II, sophomore political science major, of Fort Worth; and Kenneth D. Sanderson, sophomore premedical student, of Lubbock. Cadet John F. Hargraves, junior major in medical technology, received the two-year scholarship. Hargraves is from El Paso.

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Scotch Treat Fries!

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Bel Air Frozen Pies!

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Scotch Treat 100% Florida Juice!

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12-oz. Can

**SIRLOIN STEAK**

USDA Choice Beef Full Cut Bone-In!

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USDA Choice Beef Blade Cut!

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Colorado Grown! (38 lb. crate for only \$7.98)

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**Wieners** Safeway Brand 12-oz Pkg **91¢**

**Franks** Oscar Mayer lb Pkg **\$1.35**

**Sliced Bologna** Sterling Brand 6-oz Pkg **\$1.19**

**Sliced Bologna** Wilson Cert. Pkg **57¢**

**Sliced Salami** Wilson Cert. 6-oz Pkg **63¢**

**Sliced Bacon** Wilson (2-lb. 2-1/2") lb **\$1.39**

**Burritos** Senior Blue Deep Fried lb **.89¢**

**Beef Patties** Chicken Fried lb **\$1.05**

**Pork Patties** Chicken Fried lb **\$1.38**

**Perch Fillet** Captain Choice lb **95¢**

**Fish Sticks** Captain Choice 14-oz Pkg **83¢**

**Halibut Fillet** Van De Camp 1 1/2-lb Pkg **\$2.89**

**7-Bone Roast** USDA Choice lb **99¢**

**Round Bone Roast** US Choice lb **\$1.19**

**Boneless Steak** US Choice Cross Rib lb **\$1.59**

**Top Round** USDA Choice lb **\$1.69**

**Rib Roast** USDA Choice lb **\$1.39**

**Rump Roast** US Choice Boneless lb **\$1.59**

**Fresh Broccoli** Large Bunch lb **39¢**

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**Sweet Yams** New Crop lb **29¢**

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**Carrots** Serve Buttered 2 lb Bag **49¢**

**Egg Plant** Super Saver! lb **35¢**

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Safeway Grade 'A' Self-Basting! lb. **\$1.37**

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Safeway Whole Hog (2-lb. \$2.51) lb. **\$1.26**

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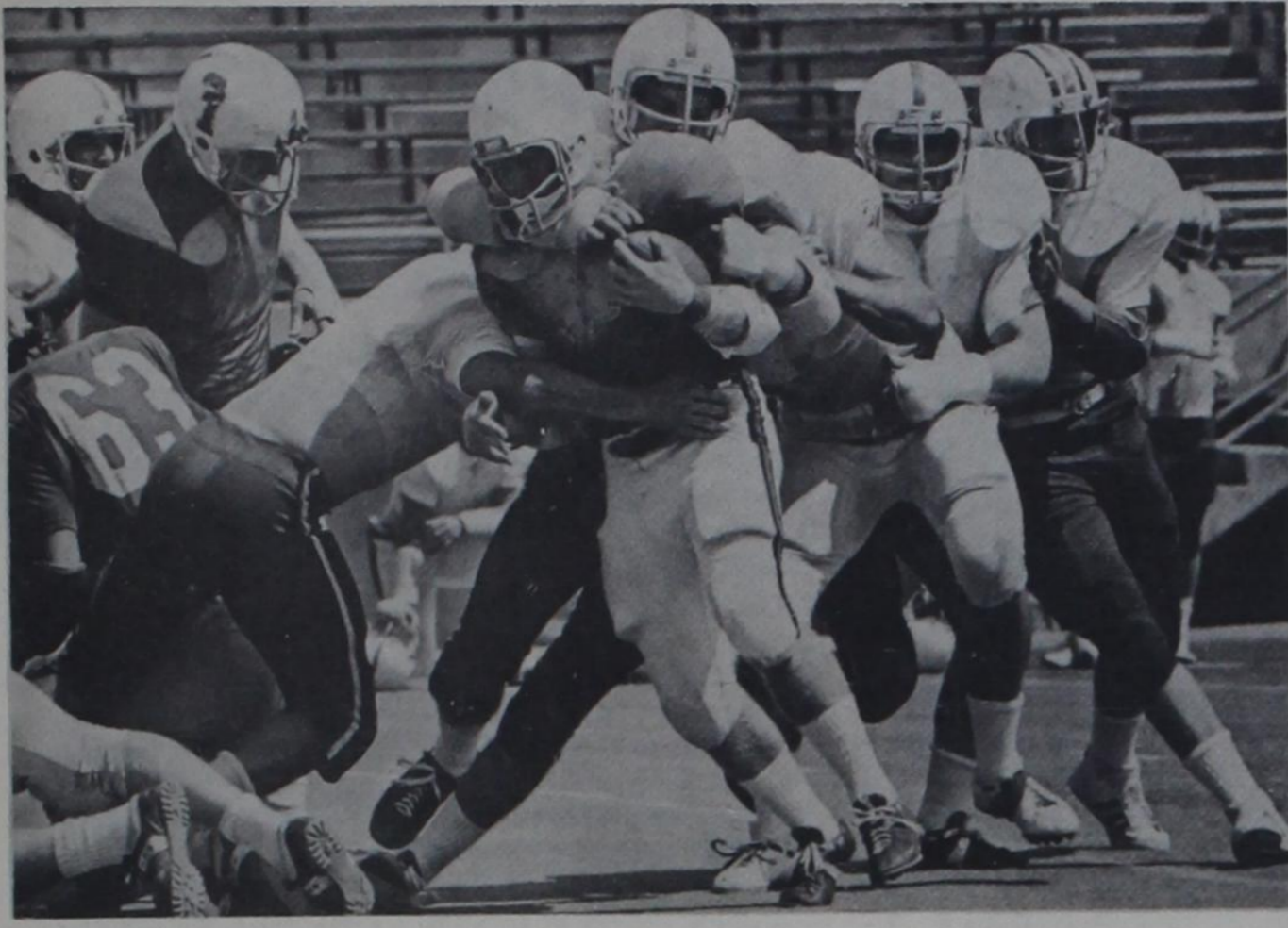


Photo by JON THOMPSON

THE RAIDER defensive unit swarms the ball carrier, in the picture at the top left, during a recent Tech scrimmage. In the above picture, the offense finds the going easier. The Raiders open the '73 season Saturday against Utah.

## Light workout for Raiders; emphasis on kick coverage

By BROOKS TINSLEY  
Sports Editor

The Tech Red Raiders held their next-to-last practice session Wednesday, in preparation for the season opener Saturday night against Utah. Game time in Tech's Jones Stadium is 7:30 p.m.

Head Coach Jim Carlen's charges worked especially hard on such parts of the game as kick coverage, goal line offenses and the passing game before the short afternoon workout had

ended. "We worked hard on our kick coverage," Carlen said, "because Utah has such a great kick returner in Steve Odom. He has good speed and knows how to run with the football."

Andre Tillman, Tech's All-American candidate at tight end, has returned to workouts after a bout with a swollen knee. Carlen said the knee was still sore, but that Tillman would play in Saturday's game. After that, Carlen said that he would have to see how Tillman's knee

progresses.

The only injury problem in the Raider camp, and the only person absent from Wednesday's practice, was tailback Cliff Hoskins. Hoskins has been nursing a badly bruised leg and Carlen said the leg was not healing as fast as expected. Hoskins will not play in the Tech-Utah contest.

The Raiders will hold another light practice session today before taking the day off Friday in anticipation of Saturday night's game.

## Riggs ready for tennis classic

HOUSTON (AP) — Bobby Riggs says Billy Jean King should win their Sept. 20 Astrodome tennis "match of the century" but she won't because she is a woman.

"She's younger and plays a better tennis game," he said Tuesday. "But she'll get so

uptight she'll come apart at the seams, just like any other woman."

Riggs arrived in town this week and will practice daily in a giant plastic bubble set up near the Astrodome until the eve of the \$100,000 winner-take-all Match.

He even invites challengers at

\$100 a match. The losers get purple hearts.

"Losing to me is like being stabbed," he said. Now a week before the big match, Riggs, 55, is popping more than 400 vitamin pills a day, jogging, exercising, dieting and gloating.

He's certain Mrs. King, the 29-year-old Wimbledon queen, is so worried about the match she can't sleep nights. He says he'll win in five sets or less.

"I'm the gladiator for all the world's men who don't want me to lose to a young, aggressive, hardhitting, fantastic woman tennis player who thinks women should get equal prize money," he said.

"This match isn't a matter of money. It's a matter of pride. It's a test of who is king, man or woman."

Reminded that photographers were waiting to take his picture, Riggs said: "Imagine me, a 55-year-old sex symbol."

## Playday set for IM

Men's and women's intramurals open the year with a totally new idea in recreation at Tech. A co-rec playday will be held Sunday on the fields adjacent the Women's Gym.

There will be no pre-registration of teams for the events. Persons coming alone will not have to worry as teams will be formed on the spot.

This playday is designed to de-emphasize organized team intramurals in favor of purely recreational events.

"If this playday goes well," said James Teague, intramural director of men's team sports, "then we are thinking of going to a more recreational outlook in other areas."

Some of the games to be played will be tug-of-war, a three-legged race, wheelbarrow race, frisbee toss, push ball and super ball.

## Athletic Council gets three new members

T. L. Leach, chairman of the department of agricultural education, stepped down Wednesday as chairman of the Tech Athletic Council. Leach had been chairman of the council since 1969 and a member for 22 years.

Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president, appointed John Cobb, professor and chairman of the department of physical education, as the new chairman of the Athletic Council replacing Leach.

At the same time Dr. Murray appointed three new members to the council. They are William Conroy, chairman of the department of geography, Raymond C. Jackson, chairman of the department of biology, and Anson R. Bertrand, dean of Agricultural Sciences.

Robert Rouse, head of economics and finance, also stepped down and a new position was added.

Other returning members are Philip Johnson, professor of engineering, Jack Maddox, representative at large from Hobbs, N.M., Keith Anderson, Midland businessman and the Ex-Students Association representative, Leo Ellis, Tech comptroller and treasurer who serves as the ex-officio member of the administration, and Rickey Alexander, Student Association president.

The Athletic Council is the faculty body which regulates athletic policy on the Tech campus.

## Last day to exchange football lottery coupons

Today is the last day for students to exchange their coupons for tickets to the Utah game. After 6 p.m. today, no coupons will be exchanged. The lottery will open at 1 p.m. in the

Coronado Room of the University Center.

Students must exchange their coupons for tickets since a coupon will not be accepted for admission to the game.

## Tech soccer team travels to Midwestern for opener

By JEFF KLOTZMAN  
Sports Writer

Tech's soccer team travels to Wichita Falls Saturday to open the 1973 season against Midwestern University at 2 p.m. on the Midwestern campus.

Tech, runner-up to the Texas Collegiate Soccer League champion Texas last year, will start the season with experience at the halfback and fullback positions but new faces will be present in the offensive front line.

After two weeks of practice, head coach Geoff Harley feels this year's Tech squad is one of the best units he has ever worked with. Harley said the club will have excellent ball control and strength but will lack the overall team speed which was a strong point for last year's squad.

Little is known about the Midwestern ball club but Harley believes they will be stronger than last year. Tech played Midwestern twice last season in league encounters and won both contests.

Tech will go with two veterans on the front line who saw considerable amount of playing time last year.

Tom Schutz at right wing will be the main scoring threat for the Raiders because of excellent speed and good control of the fast break.

Dave Collins, from his inside left position, will serve as play maker to set the offense in

motion but Harley feels Collins should also get plenty of chances to score.

Two newcomers fill in the remaining front line spots. Renato Perep will line up at inside right while Dave Bernard fills left wing. Both are quality players but lack the experience of working in the Tech formations.

Experience highlights the halves with Gary Koerner at right half, Carlos Pineda in the center, and George Saunero on the left. All three have improved over the summer and Harley is confident each will have an outstanding season.

Defensively, Tech will have depth at the fullback positions which should give the Raiders a potent attack. Eduardo Buse, Tom Jarmon and Mike Beson will start at the three back positions. Harley plans to give backups Tom Hurley and Giff Murray a lot of work, also. Jimmy Wheeler will serve as the team's utility man because he has the ability to play any position.

The battle for the starting berth at goalie still has not been resolved. Harley plans on both Bill Jacks and Dave Fordon seeing action in Saturday's encounter. Jacks started last year but was not pressured for his job because Fordon was out most of the season with a broken arm. However, Fordon has come back strong from his injury and it has been a battle since the first day of practice.

## SWC season opens Saturday

By The Associated Press

The Southwest Conference, which captured its most non-conference victories in 22 years last season, opens with two toughies Saturday in Oklahoma and Southern California.

Arkansas gets the privilege of traveling to Los Angeles Saturday night to tackle the defending national champion Southern California Trojans.

The Razorbacks, generally picked to finish in the SWC second division will be three-touchdown under-dogs. The Razorbacks have lost starting quarterback Scott Bull and all the pressure will be on back-up Mike Kirkland.

Oklahoma invades Bear Country to take on the fast-improving Baylor Bears in another night game at Waco. Baylor coach Grant Teaff says his offense should be "20 to 30 per cent better" so the Bears should give the Sooners quite a fight. Oklahoma still rates a touchdown choice.

The SWC will be favored in three other intersectional clashes.

Strong Southern Methodist hosts Santa Clara in Texas Stadium and the Mustangs will be four-touchdown favorites in the nightclash. It will mark the

debut of new Coach Dave Smith and his Wishbone-T offense.

The young Texas Aggies host Wichita State at Kyle Field. Coach Emory Ballard of the Aggies will unwrap quarterback Mike Jay, who was a star for the Quantico Marines last season. The Aggies will be three touchdown picks in this one.

Texas Tech, generally picked to finish second behind defending champion Texas in the 1973 SWC race, will entertain Utah at Jones Stadium in another night game. Tech is a three touchdown selection.

All eyes will be on Houston for the fierce cross-town battle between the Rice Owls and the Houston Cougars in the Astrodome before a sellout crowd of some 55,000.

Rice nudged the Cougars last year as Houston failed to score from inside the one-yard line in the dying seconds. The Cougars won the year before.

Houston will rate a three-point pick in the game because of experienced quarterback D. C. Nobles. Coach Al Conover of Rice is counting on Florida State transfer Fred Giesler to ignite the Owls.

Texas, seeking its sixth consecutive SWC crown, doesn't play until Friday, Sept. 21 when the Longhorns journey to Miami to play the Hurricane.

Texas Christian doesn't open until Saturday, Sept. 22 when it faces Texas-Arlington at Amon Carter Stadium.

## US House acts on blackouts

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Congress wants to act, it can move quicker than streaking Mercury Morris of the Miami Dolphins on a touchdown run.

Most observers believe the House of Representatives, getting plenty of downfield support, would beat Morris in a foot race at the pace it's moving on the legislation to lift the local TV blackouts on home games sold out 72 hours in advance.

The House communications subcommittee took only 15 minutes to approve the measure Monday, the full House Commerce Committee needed 20 minutes Tuesday to vote it to the floor and the bill apparently will be before the entire House Thursday.

The delay between Tuesday and Thursday came only because the report of the Commerce Committee must be printed and presented to the Rules Committee, the legislative traffic cop, before any action can be taken by the House.

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