## **Spending**

## House hikes rules committee's budget

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes Feb. 28 through Mar. 5.

FEDERAL SPENDING: By a vote of 220-176, the House approved a \$257,449 in-crease in one part of the House Rules Com-mittee budget for 1880. This is a 72 percent increase over 1979 for this section of the committee budget. Overall, the Rules Com-mittee expects to spend more than \$1.2 mil-lion in 1980.

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The vote was one of a series that raised budgets of 21 House committees by \$5.3 million over 1979 levels.
Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., a sup-porter of the increases, said: "If we do not have the manpower and technical resources to keep an eye on the bureaucracy, then we are simply not doing the job."

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Reps. David Bonior, D-Mt. Clemens; Wil-liam Ford, D-Taylor; William Brodhead, D-Detroit; and James Blanchard, D-Pleasant Ridge, voted "yea." Reps. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, and Wil-liam Broomfield, R-Birmingham, voted s "naw."

ELECTION FRAUD: The House voted 241-153, to dismiss a complaint that Rep. Claude Leach, D-La., won his seat in 1978 because his supporters bought votes. The vote was virtually along party lines, with Democrats voting for and Republicans

against. Leach's Republican opponent, Jimmy

### roll call

says the congressman's 266-vote should be ruled invalid because of victory should be ruled invalid because of charges that \$5 payments were made to more than 400 voters. Leach was acquitted of vote-buying charges in federal court; \$2\$ other defendants have entered guilty pleas. Rep. John Burton, D-Calif, who supported dismissing the complaint, said there is no-proof that enough votes were bought to affect the outcome of the election. Rep. Samuel Devine, R-Ohio, an opponent, called rejection of the election challenge "another example of the majority party sweeping allegations of wrong-doing under the rug." Members voting "yea" favor upholding Leach's election.

Leach's election.

Bonior, Brodhead and Blanchard voted

"yea."
Pursell, and Broomfield, voted "nay."
Ford did not vote.

REFUGEES: By a vote of 207-192, the House approved the conference report on a bill (\$649) rating from 17-500 to 50,000 the minimum number of refugees allowed into the U.S. The impetus for the bill is the surge of people fleeing Indochina. Under the bill, which was sent to the. White House, a president can permit more than 50,000 refugees into the country after consultation with Congress. The conference report mitted House-approach Language.

consultation with Congress. The conference report omitted House-approved language permitting a "legislative veto" of any presidential effort to go above \$50,000, and this omission caused many members to oppose the legislation. Rep. Peter Rodino, D.N.J., a supporter, called the bill "one of the most important pieces of humanitarian legislation ever enacted by a US. Congress."

Rep. Caldwell Butler, R-Va., an opponent,

said the legislative veto should have been kept in the bill because "it would restore to the Congress . . . control of the number of refugees, and that is where the Constitution places it."

Members voting "yea" want more refu-gees allowed into the U.S. Pursell, Bonior, Ford, Brodhead and Blanchard voted "yea." Broomfield, voted "nay."

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SENATES' RIGHTN: The Senate passed 5535 a bill giving the federal attorney general
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restraints, strait jackets, for months at a time."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., an opponent, said "the federal government had better clean up its own institutions before they go calling upon the states and trying to control the institutions in the states."

Senators voting "yea" want the Justice Department to be able to initiate suits in behalf of persons in state institutions.

Senators Donald Riegle, and Carl Levin, both Democrate, voted "yea."

UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS: The Senate rejected, 23 for and 69 against, an amendment to allow a person to receive unemployment compensation at the same time he or she gets a pension based on work for the former employer.

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Riegle and Levin voted "yea."

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## **U-M** internship program give LSA students edge

"Sorry," the employer says, "we're looking for omeone with experience."

But how do you get experience if no one will hire you?

The problem has been one of particular concern to liberal arts students. And now a new University of Michigan internship program has been designed to give such students an edge — a current and accurate understanding of today's employment realities and some practical experience.

Twenty-three students, all juniors, are enrolled in the pilot program developed by Associate Dean Judith M. Bardwick of the U-M College of Literature, Science, and the Arts (LSA). It covers three semesters with a coronavers a job internship of at least four months and an academic project.

"It's the 14-week course, Work in America,' that distinguishes the LSA program from other internships,' says Kathy E. Kurtz, the program's administrative director.

"THE COURSE includes weekly three-hour discussions on such topics as organizational structure,
interpersonal relations, corporate responsibility
and managerial motivations and compensation.
The faculty are drawn from business administration, psychology, economics and other fields, as
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benefit."

Kurtz and Bardwick are continuing to recruit employers, both in Michigan and in larger cities like Chicago and New York, to join in the program. They hope to double the number of internships each year until they can accommodate all LSA students who are interested and eligible.

BARDWICK, a professor of psychology, contends that the traditional liberal education offers many advantages over technical training alone from addition to learning specific information, the students develop the capacity to write and read effectively, to think cogenly, to discern what is important to formulate imaginative and effective lideas."

But she recognizes that many employers view such "gener alists" with some skepticism. They argue that without experien ee, the student may enter the job market both ill-prepared and critical, with unrealistic expectations about the responsibilities they may be given and what they might be able to accomplish.

"That's the reason behind the strong academic emphasis of the LSA Internahips," Kortz says. "In addition to theoretical issues — such as the relationship of earnings, investment and productivity to profit — the preparatory control will include practical discussions on office protocol, how to handle criticism and feedback and two to solve problems.

are also planned.

"The internships are positioned between the junior and senior year so that the students still have time to fit in courses that they find will be useful as a result of their work experience," she added.

"For example, many of the employers we've talked to are strongly biased toward applicants who've taken electives in math and computer sciences,"

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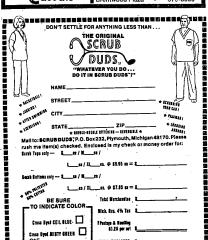
ences."
"The internships benefit both the students, to help them acquire specific skills and evaluate career goals, and the employers, by giving them early access to a pool of talented future employes," Bardwick concludes.

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"By lashing together the joint resources of the academic community and business organizations, we should increase under standing and community into of each other's needs. We hope it will lead to other mutually useful ways in which we can work together."

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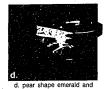
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