

**roll call report**

**House OK allows president to dicker import quotas**

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes Dec. 2-4.

**HOUSE**

**PROTECTING DETROIT** — By a vote of 317-57, the House gave a president authority to negotiate import quotas limiting competition from foreign vehicles such as those made in Japan. The measure, which was sent to the Senate, would exempt such negotiations from anti-trust laws.

Supporter Charles Vanik, D-Ohio, said: "This is no long-term, permanent change of the law. It is a temporary help to take care of a temporary crisis."

Opponent Robert McClory, R-Ill., said: "If American autumakers seek a helping hand in confronting foreign imports, they should first get their own house in order by manufacturing a product which will respond to the U.S. consumer's demand for fuel efficiency and good quality."

Members voting yea wanted to limit competition from foreign vehicles.

Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, William Ford, D-Taylor, William Brodhead, D-Detroit, James Banchard, D-Pleasant Ridge, William Broomfield, R-Birmingham, voted yea.

Rep. David Bonior, D-Mt. Clemens, did not vote.

ed the more flexible of two proposals giving the handicapped access to buses and other mass transit vehicles. The proposal sought to give communities receiving federal transportation grants virtually a free hand in providing access for the handicapped. Its defeat left standing a proposal that also allows "local option" but which gives the Department of Transportation (DOT) veto power over plans it doesn't like. Both proposals eliminate the existing DOT requirements that all mass-transit vehicles be totally accessible to the handicapped. The vote later passed and sent to conference with the Senate, which also has voted to repeal the "total accessibility" requirement.

Rep. James Cleveland, R-N.H., the sponsor, said that under his amendment "there is less chance for those idiosyncratic type of regulations to be written by the Department of Transportation..."

Opponent James Howard, D-N.J., said the Cleveland amendment's greater flexibility is "greater flexibility to do ill as well as good."

Members voting yea wanted cities to be virtually free of Washington oversight in devising mass transportation to serve the handicapped.

Brodhead and Banchard voted nay. Pursell, Bonior, Ford and Broomfield did not vote.

**SENATE**

**FOREIGN AID** — The Senate passed, 58 for and 26 against, and sent to the White House a bill providing \$4.98 billion in foreign aid in fiscal 1981. The bill authorizes military aid, economic development money and funding of the Peace Corps.

Supporter Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., said: "The annual action on this bill constitutes the single most important congressional input into U.S. foreign policy."

Opponent Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said: "We owe it to the American people to ask whether (foreign aid has) actually helped to shape the kind of world that this nation wants to see emerge."

Senators voting yea favored enactment of the foreign aid bill. Democratic Sens. Donald Riegle and Carl Levin voted yea.

**ABSENTEEISM** — By a vote of 68-8, the Senate directed the Sergeant at Arms "to request the attendance of absent Senators," so that the Senate could take up the Fair Housing Amendments Act of 1980. There was no debate on the motion.

Senators voting yea wanted better attendance on the Senate Floor. Riegle and Levin voted yea.

**CENSUS COUNT** — The House rejected, 164-208, an attempt to exclude aliens from the 1980 census figures to be used in redistricting the House. Aliens thus will be counted, helping areas like the southwest and New York City at the expense of states with few aliens. The vote came during debate on an appropriations bill later passed and sent to the Senate.

Rep. John Ashbrook, R-Ohio, a supporter of excluding aliens from the congressional population base, said diplomats and foreign visitors also would have to be counted under the premise of those who would count aliens.

Opponent Geraldine Ferraro, D-N.Y., said: "The 14th Amendment is clear on its face. It reads: 'Representatives shall be apportioned among the several states according to their respective numbers, counting the whole number of persons in each state.'"

Members voting nay wanted aliens counted for congressional redistricting. Pursell, Ford, Banchard, Broomfield, voted yea.

Brodhead voted nay. Bonior did not vote.

**HELPING THE HANDICAPPED** — By a vote of 181-183, the House reject-

**Students will dig deeper to meet rising OU tuition**

By KAREN SUE HERMES

Oakland University students will have to dig deeper into their pockets in January to pay for their classes.

Trustees Saturday approved a tuition increase, effective the start of the winter term Jan. 7.

The increase, which will generate \$285,000 for the university, is one of several revenue-producing and cost-saving steps trustees have taken to generate more than \$1 million for the 1980-81 budget.

Trustees learned in November that Gov. Milliken planned to slash \$784,000 from the state's 1980-81 appropriation to the university.

OU's budget director, Ray Harris, said trustees hope to generate \$1.09 million to cover the \$784,000 appropri-

ation loss and provide a \$315,000 contingency fund.

"It's still possible, you know, that the state's finances could continue to deteriorate," Harris said.

For state residents, tuition will rise from \$30.25 to \$31 per credit hour for undergraduate freshmen and sophomores, from \$31 to \$33.50 for undergraduate juniors and seniors and from \$44.25 to \$50 for graduate students.

The hikes represent 2 1/2-, 8- and 13-percent increases, respectively.

Out-of-state students' tuition rose from \$76 to \$80, per credit hour for undergraduate freshmen and sophomores, from \$78 to \$84.50 for undergraduate juniors and seniors, and from \$90 to \$100 for graduate students.

Hikes represent 5-, 8- and 11-percent increases, respectively.

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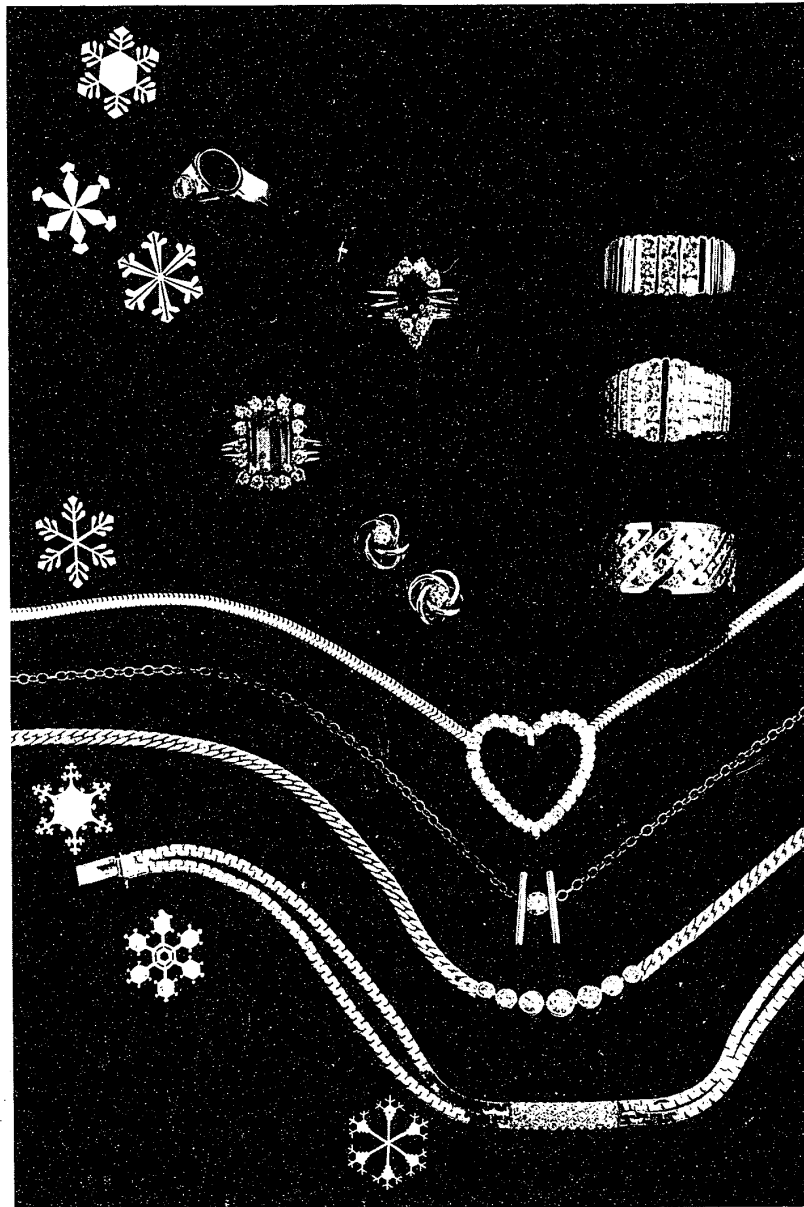
**JCPenny hours.**

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