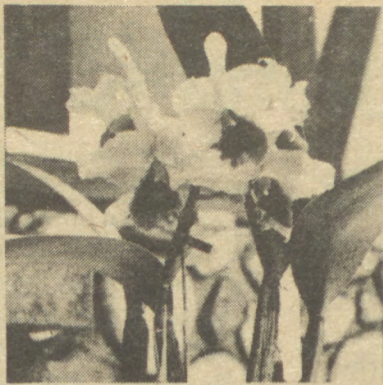




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Faculty strike settled

## Teachers agree on new contract

By Dave Ross

Oakland students may rest a bit easier now that the possibility of a faculty strike winter semester has been averted by a new three-year agreement reached Nov. 23. Both the Administration and the American Association of University Professors seem pleased with the compromise-settlement and further conflict appears unlikely.

The Administration feels the three-year contract will be a great step forward, according to University President Donald D. O'Dowd. It will eliminate the annual cost of negotiations and free the top administration personnel who normally are tied up with negotiating procedures. O'Dowd feels it will also reduce the conflicts between Administration and faculty which arise as a result of the very dif-

ficult negotiation process. The faculty won a salary package including a four percent raise the first year, three and one half percent the second year, and two and one half percent the third year. A cost of living increase is included for the third year.

Fall semester will not be extended past Dec. 10 but the faculty has agreed to do "what is necessary to accomplish a full semester's

work." Faculty who went on strike the first of the semester will receive a partial refund of pay docked from their checks.

It is not known how this new contract will affect tuition at Oakland. According to University Congress President Donald Fuller, "The effect on tuition will not be known until further study is made into salaries versus university revenues."

## Fuller resigns from UC

By Dave Ross

University Congress President Don Fuller announced his resignation from Congress at its Dec. 2 meeting. Ray Torongeau, executive assistant, was chosen by Congress to serve as interim president until the new president takes office after the February Congress elections.

"Working with Congress has been detrimental for me," commented Fuller. "Working with twenty diversely opinionated members has been hard for me to do."

Fuller has worked with Congress since the fall of '74. He served first as a Congress member, later as executive assistant and, since his election last (continued on page 12)



Six mile nature trail will jaunt through Oakland's woods and meadows.

## OU constructs woodland trail

By Vince Muniga

Cross country skiers, joggers, and all those who enjoy a simple walk in the woods will be able to take advantage of a new nature trail on OU grounds.

The trail, which starts behind Varner Hall, is about one third completed. When

finished, it will jaunt through six miles of woods and meadows.

George Karas, university engineer, says the construction of the trail is coming along smoothly although the immediacy of snow removal and lawn maintenance often deprives workers of time to spend on it.

"Hopefully," according to

Karas," we'll get some funds from the Department of Natural Resources and be able to hire some students during the summer to help complete the work!

When completed the trails will be suitable for hiking, cross country skiing, running, and hopefully, tobogganing on some of the steep- (continued on page 12)

# Readers:

If you prefer quiet while studying, don't study in any of the study halls or lounges in the Oakland Center.

The volume at which WOUX, the campus radio station, is broadcast makes it impossible to concentrate in these otherwise convenient and comfortable study areas.

Throughout the fall semester, students have wandered into the Oakland Sail's office asking where the

radio station is located so that they may ask WOUX to turn their volume down.

Although WOUX doesn't regulate their volume and has no control over it, they usually have those in charge of the volume turn it down.

But the following day the volume is again too loud.

Since finals are scheduled for next week and more students will want to use the Oakland Center for studying, it is imperative that WOUX's volume be turned down and then be kept down.

Studying would be made much more pleasant for students.

## Congress holds elections

Petitions for the office of University Congress Representative, University Congress President and student delegate to the College of Arts and Sciences Assembly are now available in the office of Student Organizations and Campus programs. Petitions must be signed and turned in no later than 5 p.m. Jan. 10.

University Congress has established an Elections Commission to conduct the election, to be held Feb. 1 and 2. It is responsible for all election procedures up to and including the balloting. After the balloting the Election Validation Committee has the power to declare the winners.

The Elections Validation

Committee has the power to declare individual candidacy and/or the entire election valid for just cause.

To be eligible for the office of University Congress President, prospective candidates must have accumulated between 32 and 91 credits and be in good academic standing as defined by the university. Candidates with more than 91 credits must submit a written explanation as to why he has decided to remain at Oakland for the duration of the Congressional term.

A candidate for delegation member to the College of Arts and Sciences must be in good academic standing and enrolled at Oakland as a major in the College of Arts and Sciences.

# Dear Editor,

In the Nov. 17 issue of the Oakland Sail, you printed an article on Area Hall Council which contained some very important errors. It is imperative that the air be cleared for the purpose of accuracy and fairness.

First, it is indeed true that ABS, GDI and the Intrepid Souls were granted voting seats on Area Hall Council. What has been incorrectly reported is the number of seats created; by your paper's account nine, by my directive three or one seat per group.

Secondly, I did not use the word "concession" as a reply to a question regarding my motives for creating the three seats. The racial atmosphere in the OU residence halls is complex and real. It is a way of life that all of us who have chosen this on-campus living option face daily. To print that my directive was a "concession" is erroneous and irresponsible. If anything it can be construed as a step in the right direc-

tion in combating ignorance and hate: a small step at that!

For the past four years Area Hall Council has been a prime tool in creating a positive racial environment for the residence hall students. Through Project Unity, cooperative programming and continuing awareness, the council has dare tread where others would not. We have attempted to shine a beacon of hope in the fog of human prejudice.

With a vision towards the future I made the decision to create three voting seats for ABS, GDI and Intrepid Souls. I made that directive in the hopes of combating much of the misconceptions that arise each year over these groups. By making Area Hall Council a truly representative student government, three seats brought us closer to that goal. It is my hope we can continue to grow in that vein.

--James A. Cumber  
AHC President

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Scuillo to succeed Nuttall

# Commuter Council pres. resigns



Mark Scuillo

By Sam Mannino  
and  
Betsy Spratt

Commuter Council, an organization serving the interest of commuting students has a new president due to the resignation of Betsy Nuttall who served as president for one school year. Freshman Mark

Scuillo, who was elected by the Commuter Council Board of Directors, will succeed Ms. Nuttall.

Commuter Council is composed of an eleven-member Board elected at large by the students. Its purpose is to advise and assist the administration, faculty and other university organizations and to represent the commuters' interests.

Ms. Nuttall did not introduce any new programs but was actively involved in Legal Aid Information Service, campus-life scholarships, promoting better vending services, noon-time entertainment and the Blood Drive.

Ms. Nuttall explained her involvement with Commuter Council as something more than just taking classes at OU. "During my first two years here at Oakland, I felt like something was missing. You just don't go to college to go to classes.

It's hard to get to know anyone or what's going on, so I got involved with Commuter Council," she said.

One of the main reasons Ms. Nuttall resigned was apathy prevailing among the Council's members, she said. "The person who was the biggest help to me was Rosalind Andreas, director of Commuter Services.

Ms. Andreas helped organize a seminar and workshop called 'How to get along together as a group' which provided help to organizations on campus."

The new president, Scuillo, has a basis on which to build. He has positive ideas about the Council and plans to give it a stronger voice.

"The first thing I will do as president is fill the vacancies on Commuter Council and work along with University Congress and Area Hall Council in order to give Commuter Council more repre-



Betsy Nuttall

sentation."

Scuillo expressed concern about the problem of apathy in commuting students.

"We've made great progress in gaining recognition but there is still too much apathy among commuters. To alleviate this problem, we're planning lectures, programs and many other activities," he said.

## Journalism major approved

By Nathan Menoian

A journalism major has finally been incorporated into OU's list of official degrees.

To journalism students, this means a journalism major rather than a communication arts major with a concentration in journalism.

"The program is set up with only one objective in mind and that is to train the student for a newspaper job," said William White, head of the journalism department.

Twenty journalism and eight communication arts credits are required for the major. Newswriting, News Editing, Law of the Press, Journalism Internship and

your choice of two two-credit journalism classes constitute the 20 required credits.

Thirty-two credits in history, English, political science, economics and sociology are also required.

"An internship program (JRN 404) is set up for the senior students to work on any available local newspaper for academic credit only. This is for practical training and for getting a first-hand knowledge of the profession," Whitesaid.

Other on-the-job training is available for students. Journalism Lab, which is a two-credit class, allows the student to work for the Oakland Sail or in the WOUX news department.

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