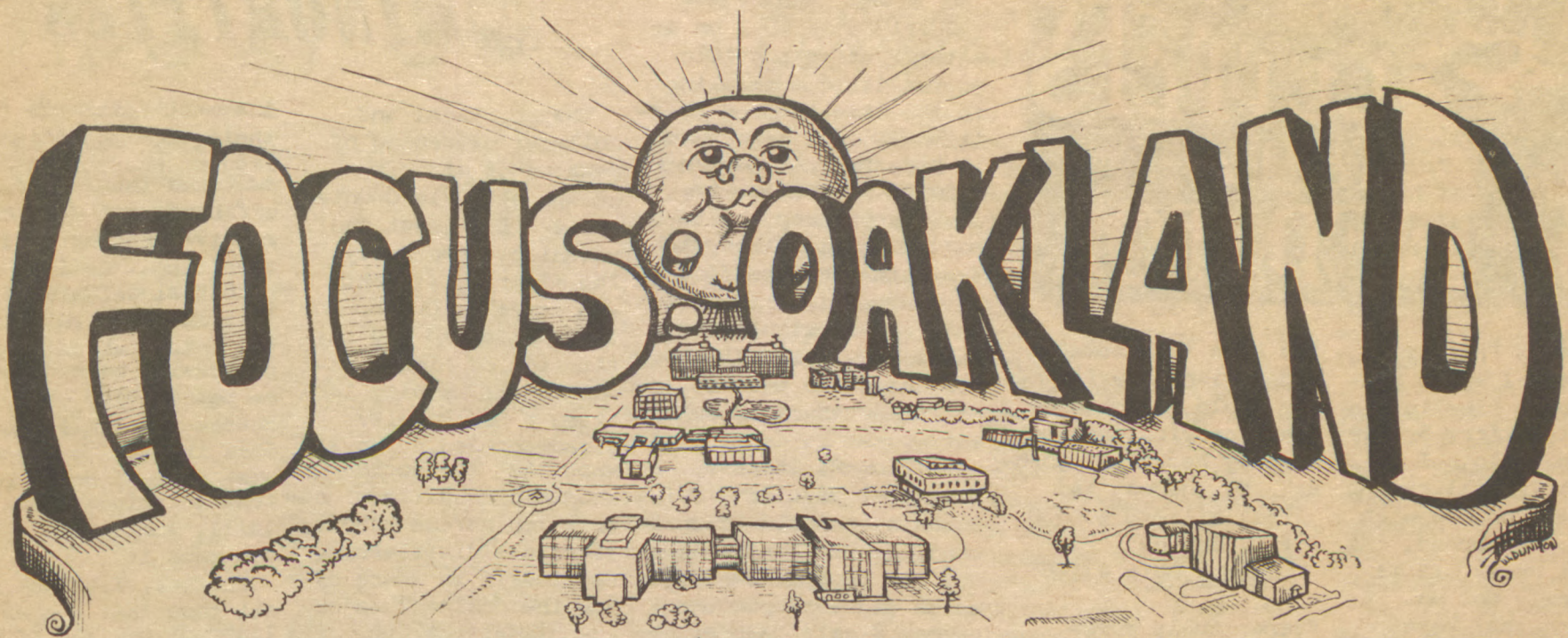




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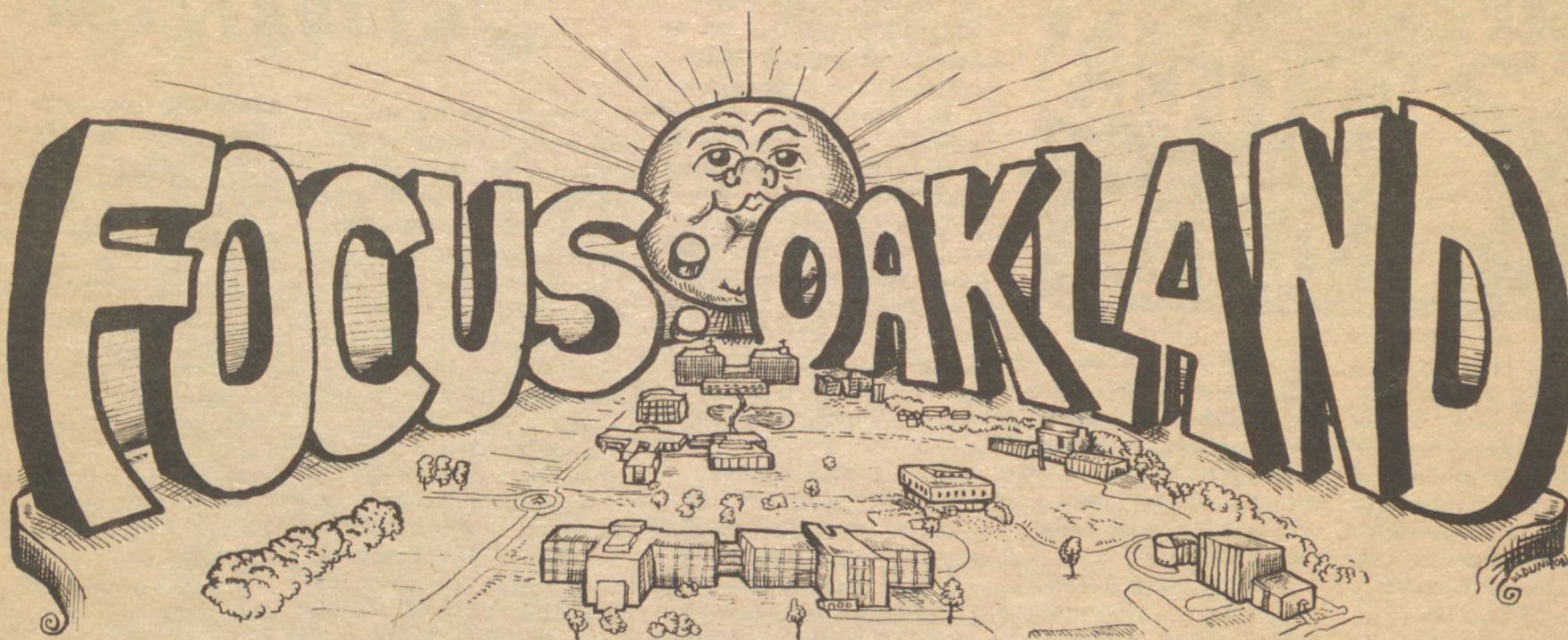
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SIMS AT OU

CONGRESS CONVENES

In the winter semester there were just three of them on campus. Very quietly and unpretentiously something had crossed over from the great beyond that lies outside the influence of Oakland University to the most intimate area of their lives. The three held something very deep in common but certainly had no desire to keep it secret. So it was then, in the dark inner recesses of the Oakland Center, commonly referred to as "The Grill," the idea was born to bring the Students International Meditation Society to our fair institution.

In a matter of seconds the first president was elected and put into office by his signature on the application for the student activities charter.

"But what do I, as president do?" asked Tom Cote.

"Don't worry, we'll

think of something," replied Stu Goldberg, while Martha Micheliski smiled and nodded reassuringly.

And so it happened. The medium was formed through which comes the technique of Transcendental Meditation or TM, as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, the Indian Guru who has brought this method out of an age-old tradition in India to make it available to everyone.

There are chapters of SIMS on almost every major college campus in the U.S. and Canada. Here at Oakland they boast on of the largest student organizations, with upwards of 150 meditators. The international organization claims to have instructed about 200,000 students on the practice of TM, not to mention the growing adult interest.

The existing president of the society at O.U. is Bill Cote, a younger

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The first fall semester convening of the Oakland University Student congress with sixteen members present and one faculty representative lasted two and one-half hours Thursday evening and completed a great deal of work which left this reporter practically drained of energy. The members deserve praise for patience, endurance, and sincere interest in the work they are doing.

A call to order by Jennifer Jickling, a fast nomination and election of Robert Thornton and Emily Wyatt to fill the vacancies left by Willie Welch and Joya Terry, and they were off.

The next item of business was the Report on Spring and Summer Sessions. An agreement has made it possible for non-profit publications to receive money from the Student Activities Board. A student business status was reached on the food co-op as a

non-profit corporation ineligible for allocations from the SAB. A lease agreement was enacted that all student organizations must insure the office space they lease from the University.

Now comes the heavy workload for the evening. A Student Life task force, chaired by Doug Woodard, submitted a seven page report for Proposed Student Activities Fee Allocation Guidelines. A motion passed that for all of which they did not agree upon in the report would be voted upon and noted for discussion with Woodard. (No money can

The general feeling was to modify this report to give the University Congress a larger share in decision making, participation, and student reflected attitudes. For two hours study, discussion, debate, motions, amendments, rephrasings, additions, deletions, voting, and so on cons-

umed everyone's energies. The most impressive factor in this meeting was the chairperson's efforts to clarify all the issues for everyone. (No money can be allocated until the report is passed.)

The next item on the agenda was the gift of \$1000 to the Child Care Center made by the Congress. To quote the memorandum: "The following plan will be utilized in distributing these funds:

1. Any student or staff member requesting the use of this scholarship will make application to the Financial Aid Office.

2. The Financial Aid Office will make an analysis of the application and make an appropriated award based on need.

3. There will be a limit of \$100 per student per semester.

4. A list of all women receiving grants and the amount of the grant will be sent to me (Pat-

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Honky Tonk Angels

Being in the South Cafeteria Monday night, September 11 was a bit like sitting in at the Grand Ole Opry when the Honky Tonk Angels came to entertain.

The band, who originally hails from Ann Arbor, supplied several hours of good country music with such selections as "The Tennessee Waltz," Charley Pride's "I'm So Afraid of Losing You," and tunes by Hank Williams and Tammy Wynette.

The music was a change from that which usually seeps through the dorms, but it seemed to be heartily welcomed by the audience. The beat was moving; and if it didn't stir you to get up and shake your feet, it certainly made you clap your hands and tap your toes.

The Honky Tonk Angels were presented by the University Congress in their concert lecture series and they promise many more events for Oakland in the future.

Katie Hyder

I will to know you as the sea
knows the rocks and little crabs—
breaking and rolling.
leaving traces but never chains.

Metcalf

Infected Knees

I kissed a boy
in a summer's garden
while the stars were
still shining.
We rolled under raspberries
and scratched our knees
on the brambles.

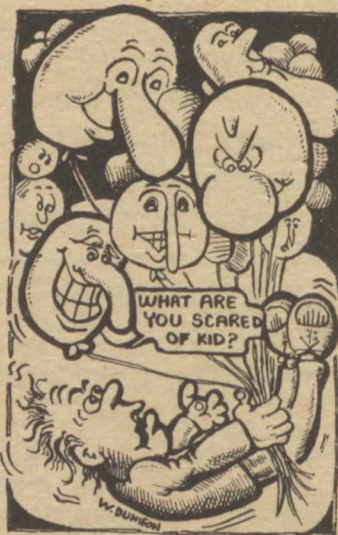
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THE FORTUNE TELLER

The fortune teller prostitutes her prophecies in the tent across from the siamese twins and she attracts an almost equal crowd of gullible believers who seek the wisdom of her cards—her eyes are wild her cheeks are shallow and her smile reveals uneven teeth stained a honey color from a most mysterious tea she claims to brew herself. Eleven years and two months next October she has beckoned from across this wooden table bleached along the top by the four o'clock sun that seeps in through a narrow slit in the canvas and she'll remain in her crafty business until her palm is barren of silver and her customers forsake her talents for other attractions along the midway.

Katie Hyder

Robert,
When I look upon
your face
I see the heather—nestled in the mist
rolling down the mountains
and up from the sea.
When your eyes lie closed gently
on my breast, I see,
under those thick lashes,
the secrets of the moors. Metcalf



"A Hatful of Rain"

by John Miller

On the weekends of September 9th and 18th the Student Enterprise Theater put on an impressive production of Michael Gazzo's play "A Hatful of Rain."

The play centered around the character of John Pope Jr. who has just returned home from the Korean War in the late 1950's. He returns, however, as a narcotics addict. This is why the play is so relevant today, even though it was written almost 20 years ago.

The set and lighting arrangement were done very well with perfect background music and the play came off smoothly with no rough or dull moments.

Indeed, the play's only weakness, if it could be called that, was in John Ligas' portrayal of "mother." While his acting wasn't bad, it did lack a certain amount of authority which "mother" (a dope pusher) should have had. However, since this was Mr. Ligas' first onstage appearance, his shortcomings should disappear in time.

On the whole, the play was totally convincing and a credit to S.E.T.

Outstanding, in my opinion, were Thomas A. Aston, who played "Apples" and A.R. Rudd who portrayed "Polo." In Aston's portrayal of Apples, there is a scene in which he carves out and consumes a candy bar with

his pocket knife. The scene came off really slick and was just one of the many small things that made the entire play a stand-out.

I would like to add that if you have never been to the barn theater you're really missing something. It's atmosphere alone is worth the price of admission. On Saturday, the 9th, there were only a handful of people in attendance which was really too bad. Anyone who attends Oakland University and didn't see the play is missing out on an excellent opportunity for an enjoyable evening of fine entertainment.

TRADING POST

Does your dorm seem drab? Is your room looking rank? Or is your pad just too plain? Were you looking for a few wierd posters or a piece of sculpture to liven your place up a bit?

If you don't mind getting ripped-off you could always go down to the OC "botique" or go to a local department store and get something that's "in" with the 30 and over set. However, if you're like me (a poor teenager), there is a new place that you should check out first.

The place to go is the new Trading Post on Gratiot and 13½ Mile Rd. With the many small shops there you can pick up anything from wall tapestries to water beds and get them at reasonable prices.

This new Trading Post, which replaces the old Woodward store, is much more organized and less cramped than the old one. Yet it retains the same kind of shops and atmosphere of the old post. You can still get an assortment of pants, shirts, belts, boots, and hundreds of other strange little novelties that you just won't find at any J. L. Hudson's store.

John Miller

a day at brierwood & finch

Dropping my heart
down the stairs
of the station at
Brierwood and Finch Street
didn't make my day set too well
and when you laughed at me
for having moon
in my eyes I decided
then and there that
we ought to get together
and work out who's
going to make the
next pass.

Katie Hyder

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order, according to one expert, to reduce wind resistance. In spite of this, a malicious rumor was circulated that the heroic crew had merely decided that it required less effort to paddle in a reclining position. In any event, their novel approach to canoe navigation had its own soggy end when after a slight collision, their top-heavy craft overturned and dumped them into the water with little hesitation. It must be said that they capsized in great form, however, and they were rewarded by applause and cheers from the spectators as they made their way to the shore. At this present writing, their whereabouts are unknown.

The lone pilot of canoe 117 exhibited great skill in ramming other craft, an approved nautical manoeuvre often employed against submarines. Perhaps it is fortunate (although not

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logies.

Within our own people we find those (unfortunately still a great number) who would, if possible, have a change of skin. We could give as many examples as we wish or we could try to justify ourselves, but what difference does it make if the cruel outside reality still persists?

Rather than justify ourselves, a re-evaluation of our true motives and drives must be made. We do not pretend to dictate in any way a pattern of con-

as potentially entertaining) that he did not employ other antisubmarine tactics such as depth charges and mines in his efforts to dominate the strategically located lake.

The highlight of the race came at 2:00 PM when a spectacular double collision and capsizing involved canoes 131 and 145. In the ensuing melee, canoe 117's unrestricted warfare came to a watery end as the militant vessel somehow became involved in the catastrophe, causing the captain's hopes to sink as deep as the S.S. Titanic.

In spite of all this, the event that threatened to steal the show was the whipped-cream fight. For a minor cash outlay one could purchase lethal doses of the sticky substance either in the can or on a paper plate. The can appeared to be the most economical proposition for those who wished to spread mass mayhem, and

duct. Instead we propose a re-definition of our values. We need to see that if the direction in which we are moving (if, indeed we are moving) is the appropriate direction for ourselves and for our group.

The fact that we students at OU (and I am referring especially to the minority group students) may pass four years "studying" does not mean anything if we don't dedicate that time to our intellectual growth, and to our people, and through them to ourselves.

was employed in a fiendish manner subsequently dubbed "The Oakland University Shirt-Squirt," a term that requires no further explanation other than that in a successful execution of the action, the whipped cream was sprayed liberally inside the shirt of the victim.

There were thirty-six cans of whipped cream provided and on occasion one could see certain individuals swaggering in the style of Western gunfighters, a can of whipped cream in each of their hands. Those who had fresh cans were objects of terror; with proper treatment, a three foot stream of the substance could be brought to bear on any and all challengers.

"But it wasn't really a canoe race," commented Gail Page, an intern in the Office for Student Organizations who sponsored and organized the event.

Even though the event was not a canoe race, Miss Page stated that it definitely was one of a weekly series of student events that would be organized by the Office for Student Organizations throughout the school year.

Do not think, if by chance you do, that your four years here will give you this intellectual growth: this is not an assembly line. We say, "Black is beautiful, brown is beautiful," etc. Yes, it is. But not enough. We have to understand the dynamics, the forces of our movements.

Quiroga

PIRGIM

"To effectuate change" the Board of Trustees all for the public's benefit though the Board postponed making a decision of the funding mechanism for a second time at its September 13th meeting, PIRGIM organizers on this campus are more optimistic than ever that when a decision is finally reached, it will be favorable.

Many projects are being discussed and several are underway. Space limitations will not permit a detailed description of these, but a projects report is forthcoming. PIRGIM is looking for people to work on our various projects as well as for more good project suggestions. Projects already planned for this semester will deal with zoning commissions, nuclear power plants, unsafe toys, a price survey, a sex discrimination investigation, a residential safety check.

IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS OR SUGGESTIONS OR WISH TO GET INVOLVED WITH A PIRGIM PROJECT, stop by the PIRGIM office (58 OC), call the PIRGIM office (377-3041) or call Jerry Lucas (377-2822) or Don Johnson (651-1796).

At Oakland University, the PIRGIM plan is still awaiting the decision by

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ricia Houty) as these grants are approved.

5. All grants will be charged to the Child Care Center Account No. 94046.

6. Since the above guidelines were established when University Congress was not in session, they are subject to revision on review by the Congress.

Since the hour was growing late, members were anxious to leave. They ended as the issue of the infirmary was brought up. Strong disapproval was voiced of the discontinuation of that service and a statement will be issued at their next meeting, Tuesday, 6:00 PM Oakland Room, Oakland Center.

The Congress made one revision in Part 1 adding on staff members.

Focus: presents a list of Student Congress members. (You can reach them through their office at 176 South Foundation Hall, phone number 377-3098. A student directory will become available later this fall semester. Members are: Joel Becker, Osuil Bennett, Steve Cannon, Jim Ciulo, Herman Glass, Greg Janks, Homer Kennedy, Penny Leonard, Alvin Lewis, Rick Lind, Ric Paschke, Russel Rein, Steve Schultz, Greg Sutter, Cass Woloszynski, Darlene Flack, Robert Thornton, Emsley Wyatt, and Jennifer Jickling, Chairperson.

Faculty appointed representatives are: Max Brill, Bob Stern, and Dolores Burdick.

The next meeting will be in the Oakland Center Oakland Room, Wednesday at 6:00 PM.

Trustee Meeting Reviewed

by Jim Brazier

A meeting of the Board of Trustees was convened in the Recital Hall at the Performing Arts Building last Wednesday. The first 10 items on the agenda were business matters submitted by the administration, one was altered a little; and the last two, issues of critical importance to the students, were postponed for advisement until the next meeting. The "Troublesome Two" were Graham Health Center's infirmary and the approval of the fund mechanism for PIRGIM (See PIRGIM's article this issue--ed.)

The first item, approval of the minutes for the last meeting, passed so quickly I had no time to cover it comprehensively since I was changing my seat and receiving my personal copy of the agenda. The second item I missed, too, however some one must have figured that I was the Focus reporter and repeated who was elected to offices for the Board. Mr. DeCarlo is now secretary; Mr. Arthur W. Salzman, vice-chairman; and Mr. Otis Smith, chairman. (My thanks to their considerate repetition) I certainly would not have wanted to miss this extremely valuable bit of information.

Item four--a question was raised by Otis Smith whether the contract with the Clerical-Technical Association for 1972-73 was within the Federal wage guidelines; and being assured this was the case, it passed the usual unanimous. (I was beginning to deduct from these unanimous votes that the approval had to be unanimous or not pass; I was assured this was not always so. I was hoping for first hand evidence that night; unanimous votes don't seem quite right in my opinion.)

Item five entailed the acceptance of gifts and grants amounting to \$1,032,000. After this discussion was a good deal of commending administrators for a job well done. (Someone had to give them

the reassurance; and, who else was better qualified than themselves)

Items six and seven were amendments to Public Safety Ordinances regarding loitering and alcohol at social events. Someone brought to their attention the fact that the selling of alcoholic beverages by the university was prohibited but independent student purchasing, "bring your own," was not and therefore could be approved. It should go unsaid, but I would like to mention for emphasis, that their permissive "let-the-student-have-a-good-time" attitude helped pass it unanimously.

Item eight: remember the construction crews paving and adding parking lot improvements? Well, approval of that contract was passed during this meeting. A few thought it was humorous that contract completion was after the start of classes, and now a little landscaping was all that is left to do.

Item nine was an approval of lease for Oakland Prep School at St. Cecilia's in Detroit which became amended in such a way that the University would not be responsible for property damage, and liability would be transferred either to insurance or by virtue of covenant. (Their concern about property safety indicates a great deal how they imagine the neighborhoods of Detroit--or could it be just concern for the budget.)

Item ten involved the revision of travelling expenses for professional purposes by professors. An explanation to the Board, and it was approved.

Item eleven was brought to attention for the board by a student interested in seeing the continuation of infirmary services to students by Graham Health Center. James Appleton was given the floor to defend the discontinuation. His presentation was apologetically polite with sincere regrets that Oakland cannot afford to budget

more comprehensive health care to students, and that \$50,000 would be saved through this cut back. Those in support of continuation of the infirmary stood their ground as personal cases were cited--the Crittenton crisis repeatedly mentioned, high hospital costs, possible epidemic and further objections were stated, along with the premise that the campus is a community which should have a say and not be deprived of health care, infirmary or otherwise, by being cut back for budgeting purposes. (When students' good health depends on the frugal whim of a budget wizard, it's a sorry state when saving dollars are given priority over the welfare of individual human beings who are the reason the budget is being made.)

Item twelve. PIRGIM (Public Interest Research Group in Michigan) has again met postponement as board member were unprepared to make a definite aye or nay on the funding mechanism needed to initiate the program. The presentators went all out, Jerry Lucas and Don Johnson, dressed in suits, were well prepared with eloquent arguments and plenty of answers for questions from board members. The board begged off from giving approval; stating that they were not familiar and knowledgeable enough to make a decision as yet.

If you didn't notice after reading the Board of Trustees report the business issues of the administration were easily passed unanimously and issues such as Graham Health Center's continuation of the infirmary and the funding mechanism to institute Public Interest Research Group in Michigan issues submitted by students were postponed for further advisement by the Board. It appears that there is a lack of board concern for student interests, needs and programs by they're coming second and being approved in a "father-knows-best" fashion. What do students know?

GAGEL SPEAKS

It was decided at the Wednesday night Board of Trustees meeting not to disclose to the public the university employee salaries until Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelly issues a ruling on the legality of withholding them.

This is an issue that has been kicking up quite a bit of dust and resentment over the past year. According to state law any institution receiving state funds or aid must make account of them to the public. Reportedly this is "privileged information" and is not for public release.

This reporter has tried in vain to attempt to make a disclosure of the salaries from certain administrators only to get in response--"Sorry, no comment." "None of my business." "Call the

Lansing Budget Department."

Which I did. Here are the results. Upon calling them, an employee told me to call a certain number in Lansing, because they needed verification to relinquish the information I wanted. I called that number, and was referred to another number and another and the last number I was told to call was a number that was "out of service". The old snow-job.

Now what remains to be seen is whether or not a court order will be brought in to order the disclosure of the salaries.

One has to believe that any time public money is spent, details should be made open, any time for the convenience of the public.

SZABO?

Oakland University's new food service is here in the "person" of Szabo Food Service, Inc. Szabo is still negotiating a contractually agreement at this time but one is expected to be reached soon.

Szabo under the direction of Mr. Bill Andibo intends service in the commuter oriented grill and Oakland center cafeteria with faster food lines and ice cream counters.

In Vandenburg Hall the emphasis is on getting more "feedback" from the students and putting knowledge to the meals. Also a new meal ticket system has been installed in the short time that Szabo has been here.

"Knowledge" will be the word for Szabo for the coming year, and their optimism in carrying out their role with that this year, is their hope.

Ravitz RUNS

Justin Ravitz and Sheldon Halpern, radical candidates for Detroit Records Court judgeships, will speak Friday, September 22, on the topic "Detroit Courts: Racism and Injustice", at 8:00pm at the Militant Forum, 3737 Woodward.

Mr. Ravitz is a leader of the Labor Defense Coalition, a group seeking a court injunction against the STRESS police unit. Mr. Halpern is a prominent defense attorney, best known for his successful defense of Rafaela Viera in the New Bethel case.

The meeting will be chaired by Ronald Reosti, a local attorney involved in radical politics. Admission is \$1; \$.50 for high school students.

For further information contact: Mike Kelly--831-6135

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version of brother Tom. Pingala Mahabir, a foreign student, and Miriam Kasin, from Berkeley, California also involve themselves with the various organizational activities of SIMS. Bill explains that the main purpose of SIMS-O.U. is "To make available instruction on the practice of TM at O.U., and also to provide group meetings and other activities for those who are already meditating to enjoy. We attribute our rapid growth to the joy and success reflected in the lives of the meditators here at Oakland."

The effects of TM on an individual are claimed to be very profound, influencing every aspect of one's life.

"By meditating a few minutes morning and evening each day we begin to unfold more of our mental potential. Our ability to think more clearly and creatively improves, and we find that everything we do is more successful

and enjoyable," Bill explained.

The mental technique is very easy and simple to learn and doesn't require any change in our life style or religious beliefs. It's just a process of personal development that anyone can enjoy," Pingala added.

Recent scientific research has brought out evidence to substantiate claims meditators have been making for a long time. It has been found that the method allows one to gain a deeper state of rest than that reached during sleep. The findings of the experiments that have been done are very remarkable and some have been published in such magazines as Scientific American and the American Journal of Hypnotism.

Bill explains that the meditation "allows us to sit down and gain very deep rest at will. We find after meditation we're much calmer and also more energetic. I just feel a lot more together and happier."

Soon the group hopes to organize accredited courses in the "Science

of Creative Intelligence" at O.U. which is a fuller and more systematic approach to the whole framework of knowledge behind the process to provide a deeper intellectual understanding. There will be news on the development of this program later in the fall.

This month SIMS is sponsoring an introductory lecture on the practice of Transcendental Meditation here at the University. Tom Cote and Bob Lesh, both former O.U. students who have been trained as teachers of TM by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi will be the speakers.

There will be two opportunities to hear them on Tuesday, September 26, one at 12:00 noon and the other at 8:30 PM in room 128, Oakland Center. All are welcome to come, listen, and ask questions. Those already meditating are encouraged to attend the meetings every Sunday evening at eight o'clock in the Oakland Center Lounge 2. Come and enjoy.

Writer's Workshop Opens Sunday

Oakland University's unofficial Poet Laureate Thomas Fitzsimmons, along with other Michigan writers and poets, will appear in a writer's workshop at the Baldwin Public Library, 351 Martin, in Birmingham on Sunday, September 24 from 1:30 PM to 5:00 PM.

The event is sponsored by Hot Apples and is open to all prospective writers and poets. Advice and criticism will be given on a general as well as individual basis.

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ADA

A showcase production of Edgar Lee Master's Spoon River Anthology will be presented September 28, 29, 30 at 8:15 PM and October 1 at 6:30 PM in the Studio Theatre on the OU campus.

Five recent Academy of Dramatic Art graduates will take part in the production which was dramatized by Charles Aidman.

Tickets are available at the Studio Theatre Box Office in Varner Hall and at the Campus Ticket Office, 47 Oakland Center. General admission is \$2.00, OU faculty and staff, \$1.50; and students, \$1.00. No seats will be reserved.

AWARD WINNING

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has it been synthesized
by a troll?
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where.
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at the university of Mich
Alexis: come back!!

5¢
L. Taters:
Get lucky!
(How was Europe?)

Me7, I miss you!!
Why is NMU so far
away? (A real tear-
jerker, huh?) me8

Dan Y. Where are you
now that we don't
need you? Ed.

Johnny,
Whatsoever thy hand
findeth to do, do it
with thy might!

Enrique—Te extraño, y
mi cama está fría—
fermez e la fenêtre.
Jauna

One Armenian lover
(male). Nose size of
no consequence. Meet
me in 35 OC for int-
erview.

Ice cube eating party
at Beer Lake—"bring
ice!"

A Genevieve: Assures-
toi-même. Je n'oublier-
ai pas le poeme:
"Chantez, chantez la
chanson resplendissant,

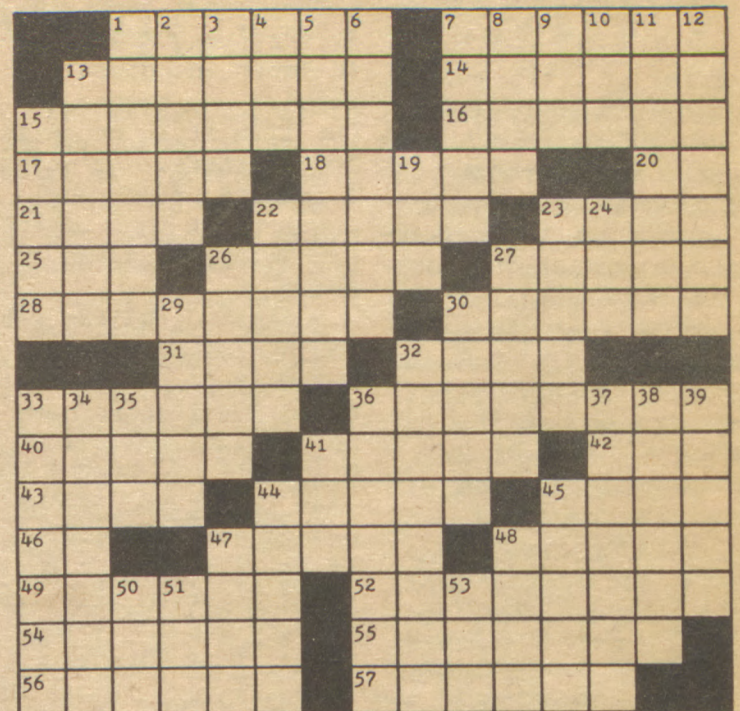
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Une chanson d'amour..."

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orthodontist is needed
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sempre dura Morte..."
Lorenzo il Magnifico

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7. Sullen
13. Protective Wall
14. Actress Merle
15. Swollen, as veins
16. Halo
17. Troop Encampment
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20. Hospital Employee
21. French City
22. God
23. Type Size
25. Individual
26. Paddled
27. Sword
28. Armed Naval Vessel
30. Rest
31. Fixe
32. Molten Rock
33. Market Places
36. French Satirist
40. British-Indian Soldier
41. Toxic Protein
42. Business Abbreviation
43. Branch of Accounting
44. Rescued
45. Bread comb. form
46. "Monopoly" Property
47. Golfer George
48. Boys' Stories Writer
49. Philippine Head-hunter
52. Disinclined to Talk
54. Bathing Suit
55. Word Roots
56. Pennsylvanian City
57. Brief Suspension

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2. Food Derived from Ox
3. Political Contest
4. Military Address
5. Mosaic Squares
6. Artist's Studio
7. Exchange Medium
8. Death Notice
9. Part of Sleep Cycle
10. Sphere
11. Places of Origin
12. Trap
13. Film on Copper Coins
15. Poisonous Secretion
19. Airport Info. (abbr.)
22. Coolidge's VP
23. Of the Church
24. African Tribe
26. Pass the Time
27. Hills of Rome
29. Siberian Region
30. Mad
32. Tear Jaggedly
33. Attribute
34. Southern State
35. Harvest Goddess
36. Construction Worker
37. Pneumatic Weapons
38. Burial
39. Hold in Contempt
41. Flatfish
44. Silk Fabric
45. Voice Parts
47. Cui
48. Loves: Fr.
50. Approves
51. Dye Brand
53. Reference Book (abbr.)

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