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Increase Tuition \$22

K.P. Duties Call Betty Griffin

Lapidary, pots and pans, and the law have lured Betty J. (Mrs. Leonard O.) Griffin away from the University's office of psychological services. She is retiring to spend more time with her eleven year old son Patrick, and to relieve her school teacher husband of K.P. duty.

Betty's immediate plans include a trip to the Stratford (Ontario) Shakespear Festival and a trip to Ohio. The Griffins will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McLay of Clarkston, former students in Mr. Griffin's "American Archaeology for Amateurs" course which he taught for MSUO's Continuing Education program last spring. The group will investigate old Indian burial mounds. Non-digger Betty, however, will spend her time collecting attractive stones for her new hobby, lapidary. (Lapidary involves the cutting and polishing of stones for jewelry and other ornamental uses.)

"B. J." also has studied ballet for four years (she plans to continue), and is a stamp collector. A recreation enthusiast, she has played on MSUO's girls' basketball team, "the Glob-Trotters," and after nine years is still "learning to play golf."

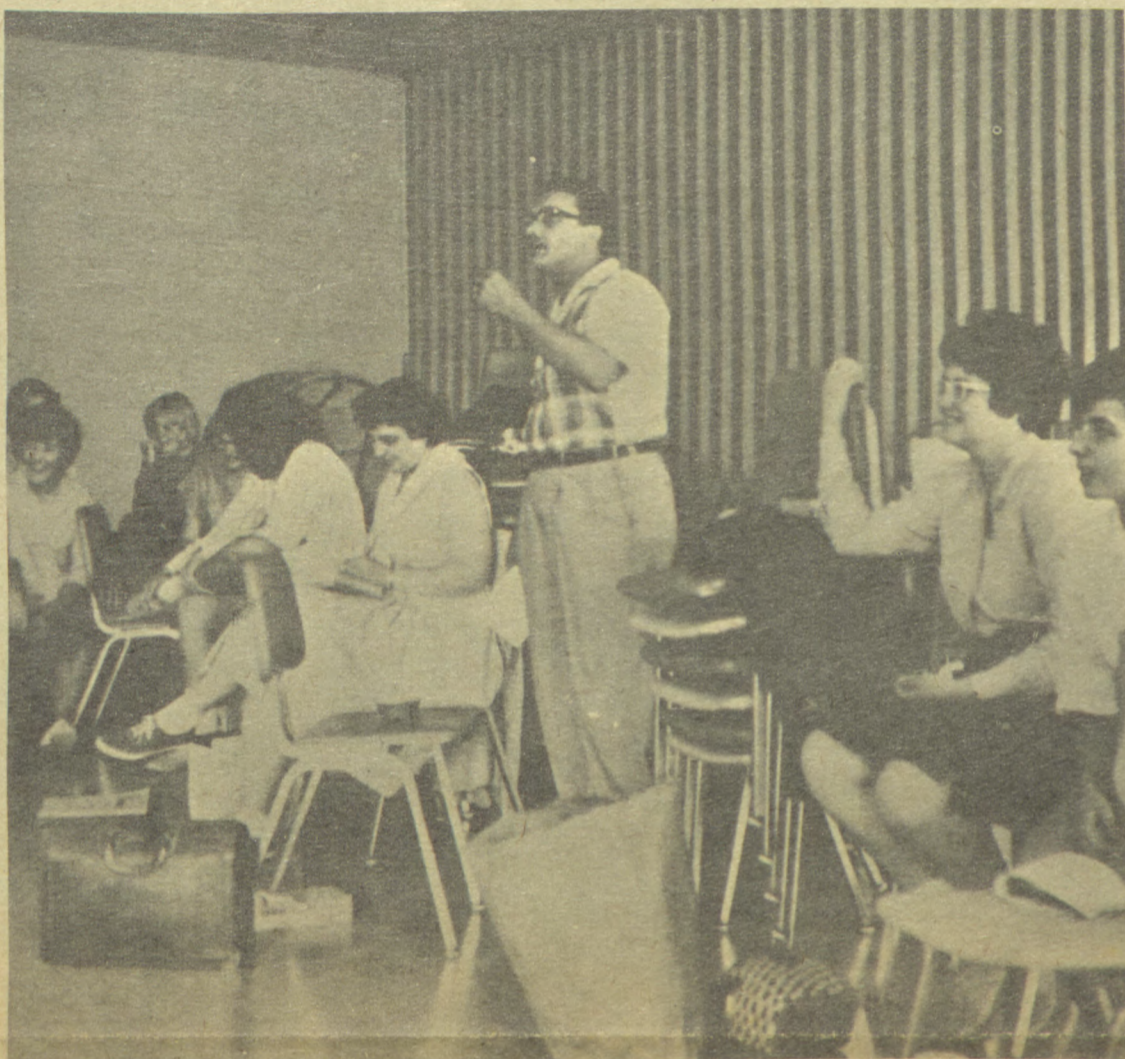
In her "spare time" Betty is a Cub Scout den mother and a member of the poster committee and Board of Directors of the Pontiac Symphony Association. Both she and her husband play the tuba in the Waterford Civic Band, and Betty now is learning to play the electric organ.

She joined the MSUO secretarial staff in August, 1959, as secretary to Dr. Hopkins, former director of counseling and testing. She had applied for a part-time job while waiting for her application to Wayne State University law school to be accepted. It was, but she decided to stay. Law school is not out of her plans, however; she still plans to study.

Prior to 1959 she was a legal secretary, secretary to a defense plant production manager and, for ten years, office manager of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce. In addition to secretarial chores she was responsible for administering, scoring and profiling group and individual psychological tests at MSUO, and for planning freshmen orientation sessions.

She was born in Waaggoner, Oklahoma, but later moved to Missouri where she completed a social science major and English minor at Kirksville State Teachers College. In addition, she completed a one year spe-course at Ferris Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffin and their son live at 6915 Rainbow Court, Waterford. Mr. Griffin is a junior high school music teacher in Pontiac and is doing preparatory work for a doctor of philosophy degree in American Jazz.



WILLIAM MERRILL and his cast prompt, laugh, gestulate, and study lines as the presentation of the summer theatre's production of "Mrs. McThing" begins its last week of rehearsals. Props have been installed in the Gold Room in the Oakland Center for the play which will run for six nights beginning next Tuesday, July 31. "Mrs. McThing," Merrill promises, will be funny; it was written by Mary Chase

who also wrote the story of the six foot rabbit "Harvey." Tickets for the three-act comedy are 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for children. Tickets are available at the main desk in the Oakland Center, or at the office of continuing education, 263 SFH. Reservations may be made by calling FE 8-7211, extension 2147.

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Tiger Game Tonite

More than 30 students, faculty and staff members will see the Detroit Tigers play the Los Angeles Angels tonight in Tiger Stadium.

Private cars and the university bus will be used to transport the MSUO spectators to the stadium.

No extra tickets are available on campus, but there may be tickets available at the stadium, according to Hollie Lepley, director of physical education.

Lepley also urges students, faculty and staff to participate in the second bowling match to be held at North Hill Lanes in Rochester Monday afternoon at 4 p.m.

The last match held July 9 saw 17 students, faculty and staff participate.

Cost for the match is \$1.00 for three lines plus a ten cent per line charge for shoes.

Those interested should contact the Physical education office in the Oakland Center immediately.

"We don't care what your score is, we just want you to come out and have a good time," Lepley said.

Senior Statements Available

Senior statements have been received by 186 students during the past month. The statements are reports of courses completed and courses needed to meet graduation requirements for each student's declared major.

Students are asked to check their statements over carefully and refer any questions to Mrs. Louise Landon in the Registrar's Office, 161 NPH.

According to Herbert Stoutenberg, registrar and director of admissions, the statement was sent to students who had earned 84 credits at the end of the winter semester.

"By completing 10 courses during the spring, fall and winter semesters it would be possible for them to graduate in that time will graduate in April, 1963. Students who can-

not complete the necessary courses in that time will graduate in August," Stoutenberg said.

Individual conferences will be scheduled during the first few weeks of the fall semester to check for errors or deletions which might have been made in the statements. Students for whom it is convenient are encouraged to do this in advance.

Copies of the statements also were received by each student's academic advisor and the department of psychological services. A second statement with more specific information was sent to teacher education students.

Art Gallery To Open This Fall

Michigan State University's first permanent art gallery will be ready "early this fall, hopefully by the beginning of the fall semester." Dr. John Galloway, professor of art said this week.

Galloway said the first exhibition would be of nineteenth century French prints.

The gallery will be formally opened during the Art Symposium at the end of October.

\$60 More For Out-Of-State Students

At last week's meeting, the Board of Trustees voted to raise MSUO tuition fees by nearly 16% or \$22 a semester beginning in the fall semester.

"Tuition will now be \$163 per semester for Michigan students and \$436 for out-of-state students," Herbert Stoutenberg, director of admissions and registrar, said this week.

Both the fee for Michigan students and for out-of-state students includes the one dollar charge to support the Oakland Observer.

Part-time tuition rates were also increased to \$108 for eight hours and \$71 for four hours of classes.

The Observer asked the MSUO Foundation Scholarship Office if the Foundation would cover the fee increases in their tuition scholarships. The Office said that the matter had not yet been decided.

Awards Chancellor's Scholarships

Two high school graduates with straight-A averages have been awarded Chancellor's Scholarships to attend Michigan State University Oakland this fall.

They are Regin Chaney, 18, of 16500 Northlawn, Detroit, and Mark Wirth, 18, of 2521 Pilkey, St. Joseph.

Chancellor's Scholarships are reserved for exceptionally outstanding scholarship applicants. Recipients are selected by the Chancellor and the MSUO Scholarship Committee.

Regina Chaney is a graduate of Mumford High School, where she was active in student publications. She received a Scholastic Writing Award Achievement Key and was a member of Mumford's Junior Phi Beta Kappa. She will major in foreign languages.

Mark Wirth was valedictorian of his graduating class of 205 at St. Joseph Senior High School. He is the recipient of a Bausch and Lomb Science Award and placed in the Michigan Math Competition. He will study physics and philosophy.

Merrill Lends Cast to Hope

Mr. William Merrill, instructor-director of "Mrs. McThing," has agreed to lend his entire cast and production to Project Hope. The benefit performance is scheduled for the night after opening, Wednesday, August 1, 8 p.m. Tickets are now being sold for Wednesday night's performance by Charlie Brown and by Project Hope boosters. The play by Mary Chase, a parody on ultra-sentimentality and romanticism, is suited for adult and children alike.

NOTICE

Copies of Contuse are being reserved for faculty members. They may be picked up in the Oakland Observer Office.

Telstar Opens New Age

The Sistine Chapel, Rome.....the Louvre, Paris.....fishermen in Sicily.....Big Ben, London.....the Arc de Triomphe Paris, Lapps in Sweden.....all "live" from Europe.

Telstar, opening a new age in communications spanning continents, brought Europe alive to the North American continent Monday afternoon.

While primitive in comparison to standards engineers plan for future satellites, Telstar opens up a world of cultural exchanges almost beyond comprehension.

Telstar has many possibilities, most of which should thoroughly frighten Mr. Khrushchev. Not only is the Kremlin leader faced with a dynamic European community, but a community now linked to the United States. And Telstar for the world to see and hear is the product of a free enterprise system—something that is supposed to fall rather than flourish.

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Telstar makes one thing very clear there is a bond between Europe and North America. The British announcer on Monday's program pointed out how closely our cultural traditions are bound together. The United States may have grown beyond Europe in a good many ways, but our bonds are strong. They need only be redeveloped.

Telstar, in the few minutes it transmitted, brought Europe closer to the United States than all of the history books we have yet read. It is a weapon; it is a weapon of unity; and it is a weapon the enemies of free enterprise must continually face. Telstar tells the truth. It tells a gigantic truth.

One Paper

To The Editor:

I must commend the energetic students of The Outcry for their interesting and informative newsletter, with "all the news that is not printed," and with all the news that IS printed. But why, may I ask, are they devoting their time, energy and money to such a tabloid, when they could be doing the same thing for the Oakland Observer? May I suggest that either the Observer staff join the Outcry or vice versa. Then, that dollar I invested, or that was extracted from me, at the beginning of the school year to support a SCHOOL paper would seem more wisely spent, and our school would benefit with a much improved STUDENT newspaper. Hoping for a change,
Jim Morrison

Scholarship to Village for Co-ed

All over America, in colleges large and small, are bright, lovely girls who dream of the day when they'll be free to pack their duds and head for that center of culture and freedom, Greenwich Village. It is with much pleasure, therefore, that this column announces the first annual Scholarship to Greenwich Village. It comprises a long week-end in the Village on a date of your choice, bus fare fare (Village girls, after all village girls must learn to rough it) to and from the winner's college, accommodation in some girl's apartment while here and a thoroughly exhausting round of social and sociological activities.

To qualify for this valuable scholarship, college girls must write a suitable letter detailing why they feel that such a week-end might be of benefit to them. A photograph of the writer should accompany each letter. Judges for this scholarship, in addition to myself, will be those two responsible married men, Ted Wilentz of the Eighth Street Book Shop and Art D'Lugoff of the Village Gate. Entries must be received by September.

Editor's note: The above statement is reprinted from the Village Voice, a weekly publication in New York's Greenwich Village, and was contributed by Thomas Fitzsimmons, associate professor of English at MSUO.

Hetenyi, Presents Internship Plan To Be Supported By Federal, State Funds

Dr. Laszlo J. Hetenyi, professor of teacher education and program director at MSUO has proposed a plan for financing teacher internship programs with state and federal funds.

The plan calls for (1) elimination of current token payments to co-operating school districts, with the savings employed to improve supervision and other contact activities between the teacher training institutions and the schools; (2) state aid to school districts co-operating in internship programs adequate to be of genuine assistance, starting at \$200 per intern, and (3) federal subsidies to states which are unable to offer this aid.

Hetenyi believes laboratory schools are too "unrealistic" for training teachers, and internship should take place in public schools.

He calls the period of internship one of the most crucial aspects of teacher preparation. It is the one opportunity prospective teachers have to acquire practical experience under the guidance and criticism of an experienced teacher.

"The success or failure of the new teacher is probably more influenced by this work than by any other aspect of his college preparation," he said. "It is, therefore, ironical that on this very count teacher training institutions have had to get along on minimal financial resources for many years.

"This support cannot come from the colleges. Their budgets are already taxed to and beyond the limits in the area of teacher preparation. In fact, a substantial increase in expenditures is needed for col-

leges just to maintain the present—often limited—quality of supervision during the practice teaching period. The only remaining source is the government—both state and federal.

"The intern should work under the finest teachers a district has to offer." Once an intern has become sufficiently experienced he may assist the supervising teacher but "not too much routine work can be unloaded on the young teacher-to-be without impairing the quality of his teaching experience," he said.

"The amount of hard cash colleges have been able to provide cooperating school districts for this service has been, to say the least, pitiful."

During the coming year Michigan State University Oakland's first group of 75 to 100 students will intern in the Oak Park, Rochester, Royal Oak Troy, Pontiac and Detroit school systems. In contrast to many programs where interns spend only part of the day in the classroom, MSUO interns will be in the classroom full time with additional seminars outside school hours.

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All library books must be returned to the library by the close of this semester, August 10, David Wilder, university librarian, announced this week.

The library will be open from 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. Monday through Friday, August 10 to September 4, Wilder said.

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