

MSUO TO LOSE SAMUEL SHAPIRO

Dr. Samuel Shapiro, assistant professor of history, will leave MSUO when his present contract, which was not renewed by the university, expires in August.

Shapiro was not included among other faculty members whose contracts were renewed at the Board of Trustees' November meeting.

A member of the university faculty since 1960, he declined to comment this week on any future plans or reasons for the school's decision.

Shapiro, known for his opinions of United States-Latin American relations, has been a steady contributor to such magazines as the New Republic, Nation, The Economist (London), New Politics, American Heritage, and the Journal of Inter-American Affairs.

An American history specialist, he has also taught at Brandeis and Oberlin College.

Usually reliable sources indicate that at least two other faculty members will leave MSUO in April.

JUDICIARY PERMITTED TO RULE ON STUDENT CONDUCT OFF-CAMPUS

An MSUO student was placed on disciplinary probation three weeks ago when a student judiciary group decided that students have a "social responsibility" to the university while off campus.

Karen Peterson, Pontiac junior, received the penalty after being found guilty of a misdemeanor by a civil court.

Two other students, William Haslock and Wayne Coker, were involved in the off campus incident which occurred when Coker was stopped by Oakland County Sheriff's Deputies for reckless driving. Both Haslock and Miss Peterson loudly denounced the arresting officers, police said. Coker was released with three traffic tickets. Miss Peterson and Haslock were jailed for the night on drunk and disorderly charges.

Haslock and Miss Peterson pled guilty in the Rochester Justice Court the following day

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JACK BROKENSHA JAZZ QUARTET APPEARS DEC. 9 IN C-L SERIES

Jazz vibraphonist Jack Brokensha and his quartet will appear on campus Sunday, Dec. 9.

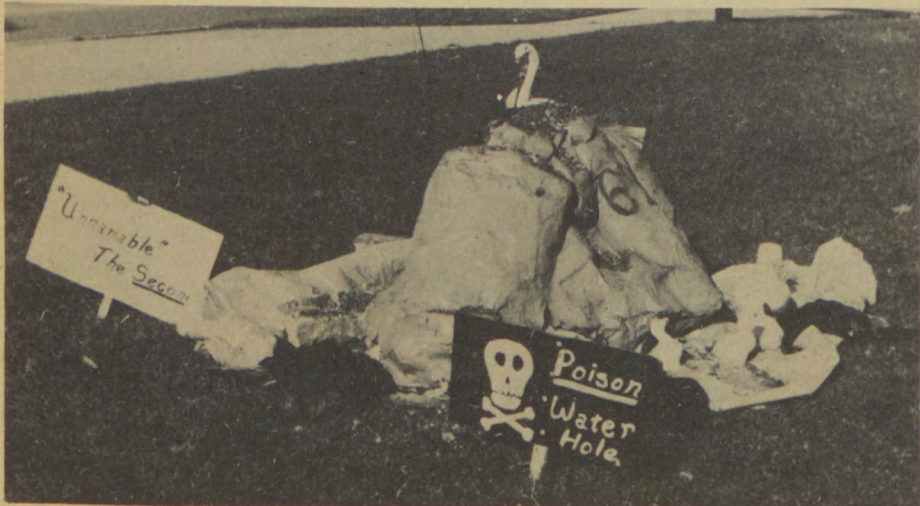
Part of MSUO's Concert-Lecture series, Brokensha is scheduled for 3 p.m. in the Oakland Center Gold Room.

He was a member of the Australian Jazz Quartet which toured the United States for several years before disbanding in 1958. Now a Detroit resident, he is on the staff band of WXYZ-TV, has a jazz program on WQRS-FM radio, and teaches vibraphone and drums.

OBSERVER CHANGES PUBLICATION

The Oakland Observer today begins publication in a new format designed to reduce production costs by 40 to 50 per cent.

The new procedure combines a photo-offset printing method, which the Observer has been using for more than a year, with the preparation of typewritten copy.



PLASTER PARODIED--- Campus reaction to the Berthold Schiwetz sculpture recently commissioned by the university, was expressed Monday when this creation appeared on the lawn outside NFH. (Observer photo)

and were sentenced by Judge Green. Miss Peterson's sentence was a \$35 fine or five days in jail, and Haslock's was a \$35 fine or 10 days in jail. Both paid.

Asked if it would be routine procedure to notify the university when students are involved in a civil case, Deputy Sheriff Ted Robinson, one of the arresting officers, said: "If a student is living on campus, we would notify the university." Robinson said that when he contacted Dean of Students Duncan Sells, Sells already had been informed, apparently, Robinson said, by Coker.

All three students were then summoned to appear before a Nov. 16 student judiciary hearing, but said they were not notified of charges against them or of their rights.

A group of five students, the judiciary is a remnant of the now-disbanded student government, but chief justice William Kath recently stated that the body is not governed by any regulations or by a constitution.

Prior to the closed hearing, Dr. John C. Galloway, professor of art, requested that he be admitted as counsel for Miss Peterson. Following a 15 minute conference with Sells, he was permitted to enter the session, held in the dean's office.

Dr. William Hammerle, associate professor of physics, spoke with the three students before the hearing but made no attempt to participate in the proceedings.

Miss Peterson later stated that she first learned of the charges, which she understood to be, "conduct unbecoming an MSUO student and violation of my responsibility to the university, when she appeared that evening before the judiciary.

After conferring with Coker, Haslock, and Miss Peterson, the judiciary deliberated for more than 1½ hours before announcing its recommendation. The decision was then submitted to the Faculty Senate Committee on Student Affairs and approved by the five member group.

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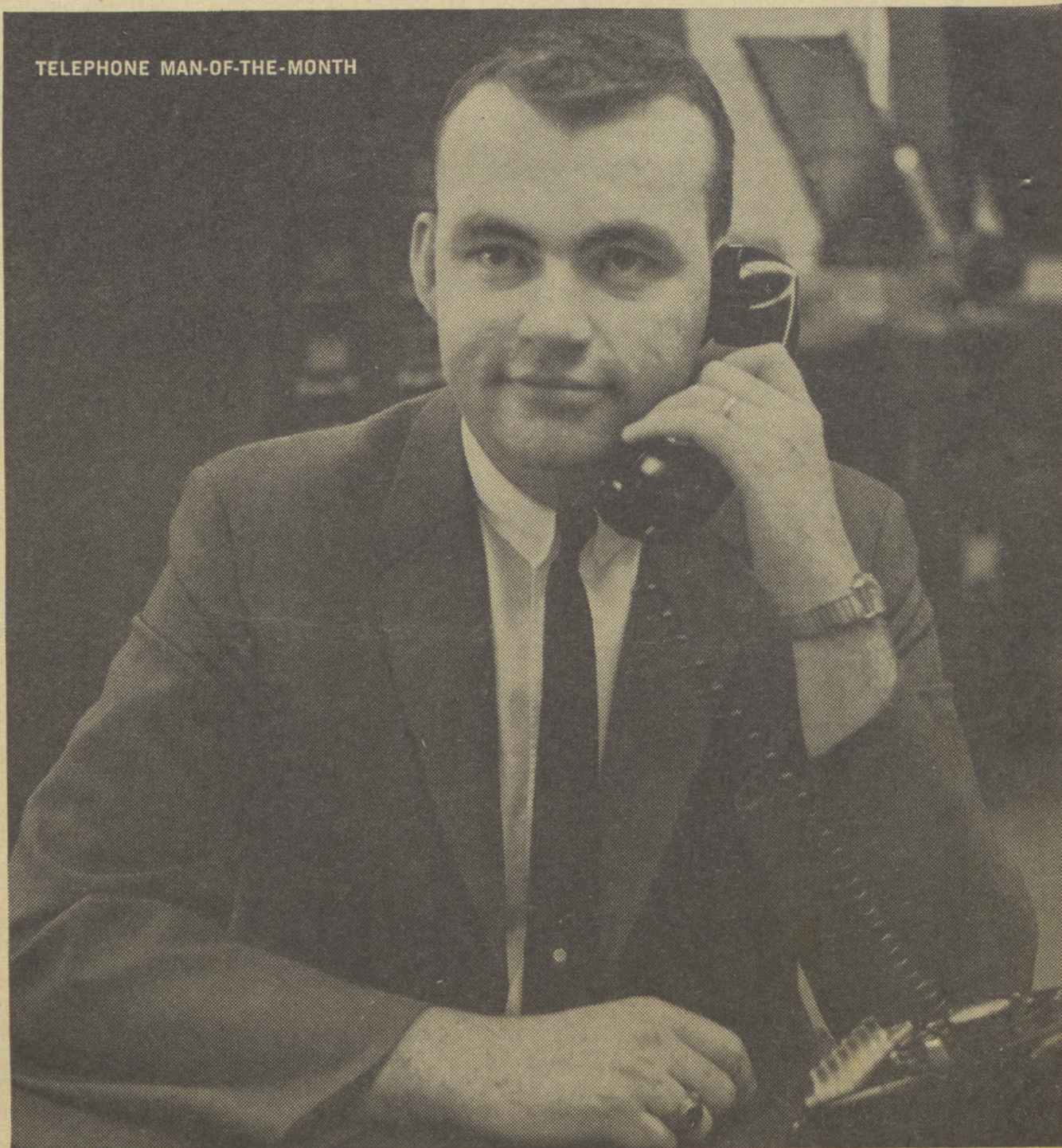
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When asked by the Observer to explain the judiciary's concept of off campus responsibility, Kath said: "The stuff is not settled in my mind yet." He said he felt that commuting and resident students have a "definite responsibility" to MSUO.

None of the other judiciary members, Judy Noren, Thomas Hickman, John Berquist, and Pat Welsh, could define or explain "social responsibility" when asked by the Observer immediately after the hearing. Their decision, they said, was primarily based on personal opinion.

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PLOTT LEADS

A new seminar series to study various aspects of India will begin Monday evening.

Led by Asian Studies Lecturer Dr. John Plott, the first meeting will discuss Hindu Psychology.

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THE WEEK ON CAMPUS

Monday, Dec. 3

noon - Music Listening Program, 190 Science
Mozart: Ein Kleine Nachtmusik
Saint-Saens: Symphony #3 in C minor
Griffes: White Peacock

12:30 p.m. - Christian Science Organization Meeting,
Oakland Center Piano Room

2 p.m. - Debate on China - India border dispute, 126 O.C.

4 p.m. - Freshman Meeting, 125 O.C.

Tuesday, Dec. 4

11 a.m. - 4 p.m. - Newman Club, 125 O.C.

noon - Bridge Club, 126 O.C.

4 p.m. - SAC meeting, SAC office

4 p.m. - Meadow Brook Theatre Guild rehearsal, 126 O.C.

8 p.m. - University Women's Club Book Discussion Group,
at the home of Charlotte Quaintance

Wednesday, Dec. 5

noon - TEA Debate on teachers' unions, 128 O.C.

1 p.m. - Collateral Program, 190 Science. "Critique of
Reason in the Eighteenth Century," Richard Burke

4 p.m. - Freshman Meeting, 125 Oakland Center

Thursday, Dec. 6

noon - International Affairs Discussion Group, 127 O.C.

12:30 p.m. - SAC Social Committee Meeting, 126 O.C.

1 p.m. - Music Listening Program, 190 Science
 Russlan:and Ludmila Overture
 Bach: Brandenburg Concerto #2
 Schoenburg: 5 Pieces for Orchestra

4 p.m. - Resident Assistant Meeting, 125 O.C.

Friday, Dec. 7

noon - Friday Readings, 190 Science. Melvin Chernob:
 American Autobiography

12:30 p.m. - Foreign Exchange Committee Meeting, SAC Offices

8:30 p.m. - Grill Dance, Oakland Center Grill

8:30 p.m. - Faculty Square Dance, O.C. Gold Room

P L A C E M E N T B U L L E T I N

Tuesday, Dec. 4 - Consumers Power Company Interviews
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Interested students should report to the Placement Office,
266 SFH, to sign up for an interview and to obtain additional
information.

N O T I C E S

Winter semester enrollment dates have been announced by the Registrar's office. All students planning to attend MSUO next semester must make an appointment with their academic advisors before Dec. 21. Winter semester registration date is Jan. 2. Only students who have obtained their advisor's signature on their enrollment card will be admitted to registration on that day. All others will be asked to come Jan. 3 and will be subject to late registration fees.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

IN DEFENCE OF THE SCULPTURE
To the Editors:

Sometimes I wonder why creators of 20th century art works even bother to continue in their field. But then I remind myself that perhaps all those who see their works are not like a certain MSUO Freshman Girl who spread her tirade over the pages of our paper last week.

...I personally would enjoy hearing a lecture by this person explaining in terms used in the field exactly what she feels to be so incorrect about the work in question...I think that Dr. Galloway and other members of the MSUO Art Department would grant a lecture period to this girl with hopes that we might all be corrected about our judgements.

....And unlike you, Enraged Freshman, -- and let me place an emphasis on fresh -- I am not so uncertain about the acceptance of my statements that I would not sign my name.

Larry L. Carey

PLANS TO FORGET IT

To the Editors:

After reading Been Around's letter (Nov. 16), I am forced to comment. I assume, and probably correctly so, this letter was written by one of our nice, grey-haired, little 45 year-old commuter students from some nice, little Michigan town.

Now trying to be the questioning student I'm sure MSUO would be proud of, I must ask myself, and rightly so, does the assumption fit the signature (Been Around)?

I mean - BEEN AROUND - that implies some sort of - worldliness. Well anyway, having all respect in the world for someone who has BEEN AROUND, I would like to ask if it might not be better to laud the senior class four years after graduation than right now.

Noting the "path" as it is now, I can surely appreciate what they have "smoothed" in order that I "will not stumble and fall." But am I to look to them (seniors) as I look to some great individuals of the past?

"Special" - this idea is foolish and bloated by the materialistic outlook of this area. In fact, I feel insulted to read the instruction (with reference to the senior class being special): "...and don't you forget it." Another thing you seemed to be disturbed by a letter (Nov. 9) in which some individual thought the senior class meetings were stupid.

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MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITORS --

He/she is, infact, quite right. They, along with rings and especially CHARTER GARTERS are worse than stupid. Are the people who give time to trivial things such as these, the people who will teach our children, help to run our industry, and lead our country? I hope not.

Gerald M. Harris

MSUO NEEDS A COFFEE HOUSE!

To the Editors:

DEFINITION: Coffee House (cafe). A Coffee House is a place. It is a meeting place for students to discuss ideas. A place of intellectual fervor and excitement, where people can jump up and down about Kant or Plato or their own ideas. It is a place where people can take out four or five copies of Shakespeare and read a play together. A place where people can read Shelley, Eliot, Cummings, or their own poetry. A place where the baroque trio can practice or anybody can have a jam session or play the piano. It is a place where one can play chess or write or think in some corner.

It is different from a grill or cafeteria in that it is not big, open, stainless steel, fluourescent lit and roaring with a juke box. It is intimate rather than public. Its function is not to feed but to institutionalize intellectual discussion and spontaneous artistic endeavor, e.g. play reading.

A coffee house becomes a sanctioning institution for these types of activities, it becomes a symbol of the public side of them; it thereby facilitates them. This is not to say that it dispenses the label: intellectual. One cannot deny the possibility of pseudo-intellectuals and pseudo-poets, but this depends on the seriousness the patrons bring and is not inherent in the institution.

I believe we need a coffee house at MSUO. If it is demonstrated that it would be used, that say 100 people would spend a few hours two or three times a week in it, we can build and operate one now.

Joel Levinson

In the next issue: A student's letter from Oriente University, Santiago, Cuba

Rollie Bristol reviews the Wayne State University glee club concert

According to Kath and Welsh, students appearing before the judiciary have no formal guarantee of procedural rights. Among those rights cited were proper notification, right to counsel and explanations of charges, jurisdiction, or penalties which can be imposed.

Kath said that the dean of students determines whether or not a student is guilty and the judiciary merely decides the "degree of guilt."

UN COUNCIL MEETS SOON ON CAMPUS

United Nations Security Council proceedings will become a difficult reality next week as 24 students enrolled in a world politics class attempt to solve typical world crises.

Basic problem to be undertaken by the 11 S.C. delegations is the choice of a new Secretary-General.

In addition, messages on a political science bulletin board will "promote or provoke crises anywhere in the world," according to Sheldon Appleton, sponsor of the session.

A week-long crisis period will be followed by an open S.C. convocation Saturday, Dec. 8.

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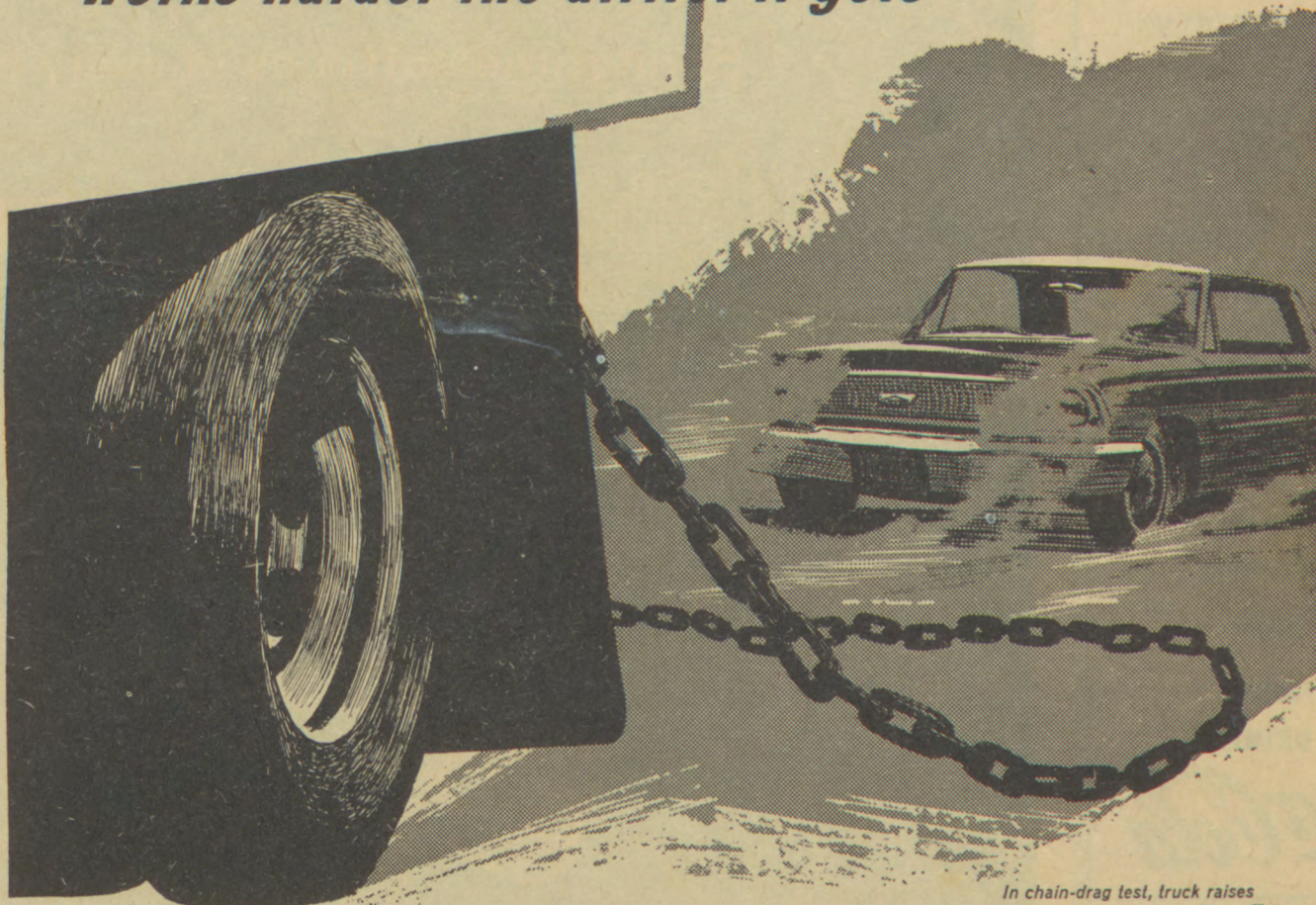
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