

Class Attendance Should Not Influence Term End Grades

The following statement regarding class attendance was taken from the MSU catalog:

"The student is expected to attend all class periods. Instructors are expected to report absences and grades of students who are deficient in scholarship at mid-term, and of all students at the end of the term. Absences may be considered when determining grades."

The College of Communication Arts states that, "A student with more than seven unexcused absences may be given a 'Y' grade. This constitutes an automatic failure in the course."

Similar policies of attendance are enforced in natural science and humanities courses. These include the lowering of grades after three absences or excessive tardiness.

WE DO NOT OBJECT to the recording of absences. Often they are the key to why a student's performance is low. Department heads and deans can then call such students in for counseling and advice. But we feel that term grades should not be influenced by attendance records.

It is the individual instructor's responsibility to instill interest and a desire for knowledge in the student. He should not depend upon compulsory attendance rules to bring students to his class. And he should not be given the authority to fail a student purely because of excessive absences.

If the student can complete assignments and exams satisfactorily, without attend-

ing all scheduled class periods, he should not be penalized.

RESENTMENT and poor student attitude often are a result of compulsory class attendance. Failures due to absences are a source of infuriation and disappointment to parents and students alike.

We feel that the final decision for class attendance should rest with the individual student, with his particular needs, abilities, and maturity.

A student enters college of his own volition. If, by the time he has completed his freshman year, he is not mature enough to shoulder the responsibility of attending classes, he is not ready for university life.

The university should not take the responsibility off the student's shoulders. It should not arbitrarily dictate the consequences of class cutting. And it should not determine the student's grades on the basis of attendance records, but on the basis of performance and assimilation of knowledge.

WE CAN UNDERSTAND a compulsory attendance policy in regard to freshmen who are just becoming oriented to university life.

But by their second year, students should have gained the maturity to evaluate the benefits of class attendance and the consequences of class-cutting. If they shirk this responsibility and fail to meet required assignments and exam standards, they deserve any poor grades they may receive.

Students should not, however, be graded down simply because they have failed to attend a specified number of class sessions.

"It Looks Like The Same Old Tribe At The Pass"



On Pornography Utopia: Freedom And Responsibility

By DR. R. W. WESCOTT
Assoc. Professor of Language and Literature

Anyone who searchingly explores the peripheries of human behavior risks the resentment of his society. He may be excused almost anything from lunacy to treason. Today, however, a more frequent charge is pervasiveness of pornography. Faced with the charge, I think I would reply as did the indignant tourist to the suspicious customs official: "Pornography? Don't be absurd. I don't even own a pornograph."

The author of *The State News* "Response on Pornography" declares, in Wednesday's issue, that although "college men should be responsible for what they read... unfortunately they are not." To this my reply is that, to the extent that they are not responsible, they are not college men but overgrown school-children.

When selecting entering Freshmen, part of the task of college admissions officers should be eliminating the intellectually untouched (and unwilling-to-be-touched) in favor of the more open-minded candidates.

"Any type of literature," he says, "which borders on pornography is not the work of a responsible press." The only response a lover of the arts can make to this is to breathe a fervent prayer of thanks that there have been publishers reckless enough to print the works of Aristophanes, Boccaccio, Rabelais, and other such dispensers of "trash"; and ardently hope that there will always be some presses sufficiently courageous and imaginative to publish works of comparably exuberant erotic genius.

"An undressed woman in a seductive position," he continues, "means the same... any mature male." If this is so, why have we had such a fuss over "unnatural" behavior in our men's rooms? Or, alternately, can our apprentice artists ever sketch nude models without assaulting them? No; the subtlety and variety of erotic attitudes are, if anything, even greater than those of social cliques or political factions.

Critics of sexual censorship are branded "pseudo-freedomites," which he defines as persons who, in any actual social crises, betray a sudden and surprising indifference to "real matters of freedom." I, for one, do feel free in any atmosphere in which conventional tastes or views are deliberately suppressed.

To those of us who protest moral censorship, our editor replies, "mature is thinking." But insofar as "maturity" means resigned acquiescence in a rigidly entrenched social order, almost no one really matures—or even wants to mature—gets very old, very tired, or very frightened.

Insofar as "maturity" means self-reliance and strength of mind, the mature individual needs no censor to "protect" him from influences from which he can better protect himself simply by choosing to read, view, or do something else. To be sure, if MSU courses carried pornographic titles on the required reading lists, the writer would like some justification for his apprehensions. But what course does?

After warning us against the danger of "letting people do what they please," the editor concludes by conceding that he is "striving for a Utopia." To most of the intelligent heirs of Locke and Jefferson, however, "Utopia," if it means anything, means precisely what he most fears—letting people do what they please, so long as they don't prevent others from doing the same.

If this isn't Utopia, what is? I earnestly urge the writer to devote his next editorial to telling us.

Duane Chapman

NOTICE

The State News welcomes all letters, but we request that contributors limit their letters to 300 words. We reserve the right to edit all letters we receive.

Night Staff

News editor, Marla Van Ness; assistant, Bill Myers; copy editor, Vic Rauch; assistant, Sally Derricks; staff, Rose Marie Pozzoli, Sharon Robinson, David Ray, Joe Harris, Jan Smith, Lane Wick, Diana Buchman, Sue Chevalard; night sports editor, Curt Rumsell; photographers, Don Will, Ray Wright.

Michigan State News

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Letters to the Editor

Defend Charlie Brown, Admission Standards and Pornography

Poor Charlie

To the Editor:

It is a pity that the cartoon Charlie Brown is carrying on a somewhat naive mission to "defend" the status quo.

Most people living here in East Lansing are afraid to speak their minds because of the "consequences" of doing so.

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Admissions

To the Editor:

In answer to the letter by C. Griffith and M. Hachey concerning a cut in admissions, I would like to state that such a cut in admissions would not be in the best interests of our society.

Many students who display mediocre academic talents in high school, but are nevertheless accepted at a university, find themselves "and later" become valuable assets to society. If such people are denied admission to a university, that university runs the risk of wasting valuable potential.

I agree that (in some cases) the "equipment" provided by the University operates on a tight and limited budget, and, until more funds are available, more and better equipment cannot be installed.

The money spent for new equipment could not be used to buy better faculty members, expand the library, since the funds for building new dormitories do not come from Michigan State University. The secondary system is a self-sustaining organization, i.e., it borrows money on its own to build new dormitories and gradually pays back the loan from room and board rates.

Bob Maronpot

Congratulations

To the Editor:

Hats off to the students! You have accomplished something no other E. Lansing resident or group could do.

In referring to the removal of objectionable literature from Allen's Drug Store, you have knocked the props out of the owner's argument that he caters to the college crowd—apparently it's incidental that children and young teens buy also.

This is no small feat, for the selling of this literature is highly lucrative.

It is wonderful to read student editorials resting maturity, thoughtfulness, and wisdom and encouraging to see constructive civic action. Congratulations!

E. Lansing Resident

Class Officers

To the Editor:

In reference to the editorial on the AUSA resolution to abolish class officers, Fresh-Soph exec board would like to present a more accurate account of our activities and give further insight into our organization. We feel there is a very definite place at MSU for class councils.

First, the resolution stated the size of MSU has made class government ineffective. We feel that it is the councils and not the size of the university which would make class government ineffective.

Because other universities

Pro Peanuts

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NAACP

To the Editor:

Congratulations are due Mr. Samuel Harris, director of Research and Public Relations of the MSU Chapter of NAACP. The recent article in the State News has already done much, in an intellectually respectable manner, to eliminate the death of north surrounding the activities of the NAACP.

Henry Fielding

Censorship

To the Editor:

The contradictions evidenced on Pembert's list seems to me Pembert leaves us with the impression that he is lacking in qualities essential to his position as critic.

A number of men, possibly immature and inexperienced when compared to Pembert's, have talked and written on the subject of censorship.

President Eisenhower, May 21, 1954.

Whoever, and for whatever alleged reason, people attempt to crush ideas, to mask their convictions, to view every neighbor as a possible enemy, to seek some kind of a divining rod by which to test conformity, a free society is in danger.

President Herbert Hoover and Harry Truman in a joint statement.

We Americans know that if





CAN'T SEE THE FOREST FOR THE TREES—Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie and Gov. John B. Swanson receive their tickets to the Forester's "Shindig" from Ted Hurja, chairman, and Art Carroll.

Cheerful Ape

...of the 15-minute film... the ape was... the recovery... the scientists know... the ape animal...

'Shindig' Will Feature Cider Bar, Shaving Tilt

The informal mode of the party... evening had an unusual... at good and the party was... by a host who knew how... as evidenced by the manner in... the shindig that took... the 1000 guests upon this... celebrating refreshments.

Present Conditions Stagnant Cox Predicts Strong Economic Upsurge in Latter Part of 1961

The current economic sag will continue into early 1961, with an upturn during the second or third quarter, and a strong upsurge during the latter part of the year, predicts Dr. E. P. Cox, director of the bureau of business and economic research.

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CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

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Automotive: Austin-Healey, Plymouth, Ford, etc. Personal: Typing, Spelling, etc. For Sale: Books, records, etc. Service: Typing, Spelling, etc. Employment: Various job openings. Real Estate: Property listings. Wanted: Various notices.

Unemployment in the nation amounted to more than 4 million in November, said Cox. The United States Labor Department reported that the unemployment rate was 6.8% of the total labor force of 4450,000, the highest since 1949, states Time magazine.

Successful inventory reduction and a national upturn later in the year might pave the way for a high level of automobile production, said Cox, during the last half of the year.

There is a strong consensus of opinion in the business and financial community that the 1960-61 adjustment would be no more severe and quite possible would be considerably milder than earlier postwar

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Petitions Now For Carnival

Petitions for chairmanship of the 1961 Career Carnival, to be held October 2 and 3, are available at the Placement Bureau at the Union desk, according to Jack Singleton, Career Council officer.

Petitions must be returned to the Placement Bureau by February 10. Applicants will be interviewed in the following two weeks.

Chairmen will be appointed by the Placement Bureau and will be responsible for the entire program. A general chairman and executive secretary will also be appointed.

Off-Campus Group To Hold Meeting

The Association of Off-Campus Students will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, in room 32 of the Union.

Slides of Mexico will be shown by Tom Rasmussen, treasurer. He will discuss his recent trip south of the border.

Following the slides, a general social hour will be held. Coming events of the organization will be announced.

The Ladies are credited with making the first coins, but the Greeks produced the first metal money of standard shape, size and value.

Instructor Challenges Complacency

Harrison Says Students Should Revive 'Revolutionary' Vigor

By JOHN McGUIRE Staff Writer

Stanley Harrison is an English instructor at Michigan State University.

But if you like a man with a served, scholarly person—wrapped in a book of Chaucer's works—don't talk with this man.

Harrison is young, when you consider he's a college instructor. And he's a revolutionary, a trait which is unusual when you consider his major field of study.

But if you like a man with a probing mind, sit down and listen to him.

"Michigan State, like many other universities, has become a white-collar trade school," he commented casually.

"And these are schools where the students fear to explore beyond what is safe and accepted."

"Generally, this stems from the students' inability to see their relationship with new forces that do not directly affect them; and their concern for job security, wall to wall carpeting and radio-broiler ovens, completely destroys the revolutionary tendencies indigent

to the young mind," he said.

THE TERM revolutionary scares most people; they associate it with pointless rebellion and are not aware of its true meaning, said Harrison.

"We should not fear this term," he said. "Rather we must take pride in it."

Harrison feels that the revolutionary attitude is one that rejects the past by challenging its dead thought.

Stanley Harrison looks as if he should be out at the local college hangout with a group of students drinking the local brand of beer. Instead he sits calmly in his office and drags deeply on a cigarette.

... and his thoughts pour out coarsely.

I DON'T look at a revolutionary as a person who wishes to damage society," he said. "This is an individual who challenges with a focus."

"He tears down with the thought of building on the ruins. He differs with the rebel in the effect that he has construction as a motive."

Harrison said he wants it made clear that he believes the revolutionary seeks a better world. He tears it down only in an effort to improve it.

"For instance, President Kennedy claims we, America, have been lulled into a false sense of security, and are content to rest on the laurels of our past. But our past achievements are not enough to meet the challenge of the present."

"CHANGE and progress can only come from the impetus of our young people," said Harrison in a serious tone. "Whether in the sphere of peace, politics or religion nothing should be blindly accepted. Students should have

the type of minds that are always inquiring and seeking," he said.

He paused and reflected for a moment, then continued: "Apathy is manifest in most universities of America. I think this stems from the desire to gain acceptance by being one of the mediocre masses."

Leaning forward in his chair he smiled and added: "You know any protest by students nowadays is met with shock."

DO YOU recall when many students in California demonstrated against the investigations of the House Un-American Activities committee. Well, this was so unusual it shocked the nation. And yet why should a group of students who translate their idea into democratic action evoke shock from their elders?"

Such student action occurs all the time abroad, he pointed out.

"There's a great deal of unrest for a better world in such places as Japan, Turkey and Korea. These students are extremely vocal."

Compare this to Michigan State, he said. As an example he cited the case of a group of students here on campus who tried to organize a reading club to study socialist writers.

"**YOU KNOW** these people couldn't get 15 signatures from the student body," he said in a disturbed manner.

"What we need in America is a re-evaluation of our thinking. And if we must turn to the past then we could hardly do better than to be provoked into action by the thought of three great Americans."

Harrison said he would choose Thomas Paine for his quality of revolutionary thinking. Emerson for his ability to honestly criticize the evil practices of his time, and finally, Thoreau for his sensitive beauty, and stubborn individualism.

America could regain its historical meaning by putting into practice the thoughts of these men instead of reading them in a vacuum, he asserted. With this he excused himself and returned to the stack of papers on his desk.

Information

MSU HOTEL ASSOCIATION 7 p.m., Kellogg Center.
LES GOURMETS--8 p.m., Kellogg Center. Speaker from State Liquor Control Commission.

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS CLUB--7:30 p.m., 31 Ag Hall.

AFROTC CADETS--7 p.m., Tower room, Union. Two movies. ALPHA DELTA THETA--7 p.m., 101 Giltner. Founder's Day tea.

MSU RIFLE CLUB--6:30 p.m., Rifle range.

WOMEN'S IM RIFLERY--6:30 p.m., Basement, Dem. Hall. SKI CLUB--7:15 p.m., 31 Union. Coffee, Movie, plus plans for Nub's Nob trip.

SPANISH CLUB--8 p.m., UN Lounge.

BADMINTON CLUB--8 p.m., Sports Arena, IM Building.

GREEN SPLASH--Women's IM pool. 7:00 opening, 8:00 Pledges and Carousal, 9:00 Precision team and winter wonderland.

SNO-CAPS--7:00 p.m., 36 Union. Representatives of Army, Navy, and Air Force will discuss nursing in the Armed services.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA--7:00 p.m., 35 Union.

AOCS--7:30 p.m., 32 Union. Color slides on Mexico.
FISHERIES AND WILDLIFE CLUB--7:30 p.m., Museum. African Big Game program.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB--8:00 p.m., IM building. Sports Night.

COUNCIL FOR CAREER WORK--7:30 p.m., Music Auditorium.
MSU MARKETING CLUB--7:30 p.m., Union.
PROMENADES--men's IM building. 7:00 dance, 8:15 closed meeting.

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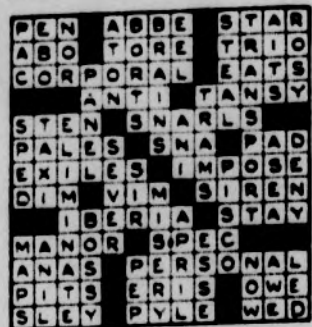
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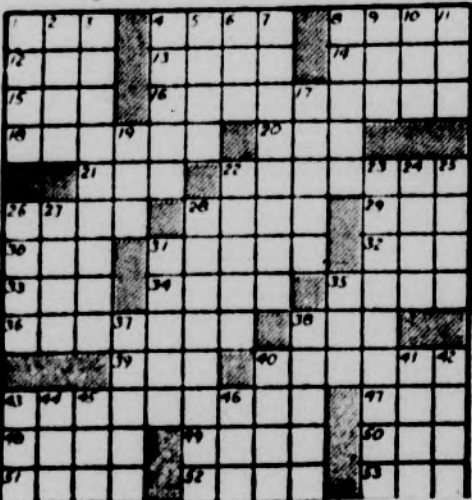
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Furious
 - 4 Large clumsy boats
 - 8 On the highest point
 - 12 Jap sash
 - 13 Part of a plant
 - 14 Apprehension
 - 15 Danish island
 - 16 Lasting a short time
 - 18 Advantage or profit
 - 20 Smallest European deer
 - 21 Belonging to us
 - 22 Forced air through the nose
 - 24 Search
 - 28 Quantity of matter
 - 29 Macaw



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN**
- 30 Exist
 - 31 Light boat
 - 32 Nominal value
 - 33 Owns
 - 34 Part of a kitchen range
 - 35 Duty
 - 36 One that changes
 - 38 Seed container
 - 39 E. Indian weight
 - 40 Of the present day
 - 41 Manages
 - 42 Regret
 - 43 Medicinal plant
 - 44 Quote
 - 45 Epoch
 - 46 Moves to and fro
 - 52 Sharp
 - 53 Doleful



Start With Liquid Manure Exhibit

Recipe for Gentleman Farmer Recommended for 3rd Day

As the third day of Farmers' Week begins, I would like to recommend a recipe for the "gentleman farmer."

Start with the liquid lagoon manure disposal exhibition program at the Agricultural Engineering Building. If you are considering this system, this program should provide answers to your questions relative to the design and operation.

Next see the "Town and Country Arts Program," 9:30 a.m., at the Kresge Art Center. Feast your eyes on the amateur paintings and sculpture submitted by Farmers' Week guests.

Study the other exhibitions of contemporary professional paintings and sculpture from throughout the United States.

stock auction show of bulky beef steers, sheep and pigs, 11 a.m., in the Livestock Pavilion.

If you like you may add or substitute any of the following morning seasonings to the main course: the Poultry Marketing Day program, 110, Anthony Hall; forage crops committee programs, 109, Anthony Hall; soil testing and fertilizer recommendations, Kellogg Center Auditorium; or the Maple Syrup Producers meeting in the Forestry Cabin.

The Michigan Feed and Grain Dealers luncheon, 12 p.m., Red Cedar B. Kellogg Center may suit your fancy. "The World From Canvas Shoes," Lincoln Room B. Kellogg Center; or the Home Economics films, Union Building; may be what you

SEE EXAMPLES of work by art majors and review selected slides of masterworks, so you the layman, will have a better understanding of the meaning of art, its aims, values and methods.

Then attend the new "Meet the Prof" series of single short topic meetings in rooms 126, and 224, Anthony Hall. You may like the "Federal Income Tax Tips" program, "Leasing Out Dairy Heifers," "The Answer Your Questions on Social Security," or "What I Saw in Europe."

If you are a bee-keeper you will probably want a slice of the morning movie "Miracle of the Bee," disease discussion, and the "Spring Management for Honey Production" lecture, 101, Kellogg Center.

THEN WATCH the annual fat



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TUNA - FISH 6 1/2 oz. can 2 for 55c	Sunny Field Butter 1/4's 1 lb. 67c

JANE PARKER BAKERY FEATURES

APPLE PIE 8 inch 39c ea.	DANISH-NUT-RING 39c ea.
RYE BREAD Plain or Seeded 2 leaves 35c	ORANGE CHIFFON CAKE 49c ea.

A & P Frozen 1 lb. 3 for \$1.00	A & P Frozen 9 oz. 6 for 97c
Strawberries pkg.	French Fries pkg.

YOUR EAST LANSING A & P SUPER MARKET
CORNER OF HAGADORN AND EAST GRAND RIVER

All prices in this Ad effective thru Sat. Feb. 4th in Williamston store and all five Lansing A & P Super Markets.

STORE HOURS
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

AP Food Stores