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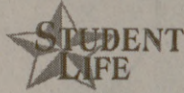


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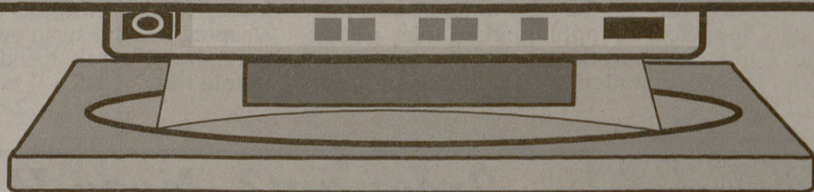
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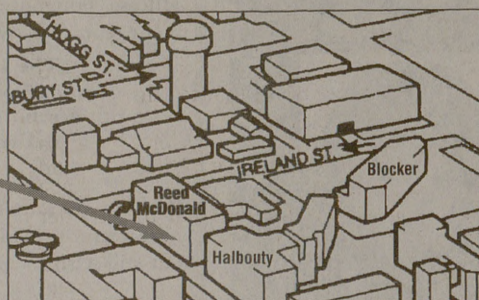
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# Mind your manners!

Refresher of classroom etiquette can prove helpful

The weeks following spring break can be daunting, to say the least. Vending machines once again become the staple food source,



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countless grad students cut their hair and pedestrians renew their right-of-way claim — even from under the front fender.

The terror of the remainder of the semester can be abated for students and faculty alike, however, by simply observing and obeying classroom manners.

Many people believe manners apply only to headstrong high school, immature elementary students and non-intellectually sober, level-headed college students who are much too busy with hazing one another and providing some 40,000 people with access to 20 bicycles made during the Great Depression to do anything foolish.

These many people, let's call them "Tom," are shamelessly wrong. Tom does not realize that classroom manners affect the learning environment at the college level as well.

Proper classroom manners are simple, yet they satisfy the most fundamental aspects of a successful course. Some suggestions:

Be cordial — students should not be laughed at or ridiculed for forgetting an assignment or tripping over a desk leg, unless it is somebody else — then it is just hilarious.

Be articulate — speak clearly and confidently not only to fellow pupils but also to the professor. Above all else, be frank, because, as already discussed, Tom is a jerk.

It would be a crime to inform on merely proper classroom man-

ners. It would also be a crime to stalk a humor columnist — unless the stalker happens to be 5 feet 4 inches, shapely, athletic and enjoys long walks on the beach. Improper classroom manners, exchanging cordial with contempt, articulate with indecent, and frank with Tom, breeds improper classroom behavior.

If and when Tom stumbles down the stairwell or forgets his report, the improper response would be to jeer at his misfortune and make a rude comment concerning his writing ability.

It is also improper to ridicule failed articulation, giggling wildly whenever one hears the words "penal," "election" and "intern" used in the same phrase. Other annoying improper classroom manners include placing one's elbows on the table while eating and fail-

harness, it is hallmark behavior and is threatening to master. Some students the dogma that "school time to catch up on all missed during spring break."

That mindset is very unfortunate, not all students this belief; in fact, many developing ways to make awake easy.

One method requires point pen, a cork and the et. There is, however, a approach. First, purchase a to large-sized funnel.

chase a large, steaming fee. Then, while in class, funnel in the left nostril ward presence of the should keep the drooping awake; plus, there is no cup of coffee to enjoy.

Professors, believe in



ing to say "excuse me" after belching in class, especially if you are a professor lecturing.

An essential part of proper manners is the mystic art of staying awake during class.

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