Column/Joseph J. Romm

Relieve your biological impulses in Course VII

Suff in a Series.

Today, we have a painful single hypnosis operation -- I am skipping Course VI and moving on to the last. Speaking of something medical, what a dazzlingly obvious lesson to my discussion of Courses VII and XII, Biology and Nutrition and Food Science, respectively.

As Robert Louis Stevenson said, "Man is a creature who lives not upon bread alone, but principally by catchwords." This is especially true of modern biology, the world of such catchy words as "oscarosis," "endodeoxyribonucleases" and "sex.""N" was a classic Course VII major -- a premed. Unfortunately, he had to be a doctor for an unusual reason; he wanted to help sick people. This totally destroyed his chances for doing well in medical school interviews. Now he drives a taxi.

"O" was a biology major from southern Florida who was so much in love he was not even a pre-med. Mr. O wanted nothing more out of life than to use genetic engineering to destroy the world. He was hoping to create a biologically weak monster-microbe in a government-sponsored lab, secretly strengthens it, and then let it loose. Now he is a graduate student at Harvard University. Mr. O is the source of this article's least insignificant bit of education (LIBEL). Here is the LIBEL of Mr. O in Biology.

Returning from class one day, he said that the professor was asked "Is it possible to get VD from a toilet seat?" and the professor replied "Only if you make love to the toilet." (Please turn to page 7)

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