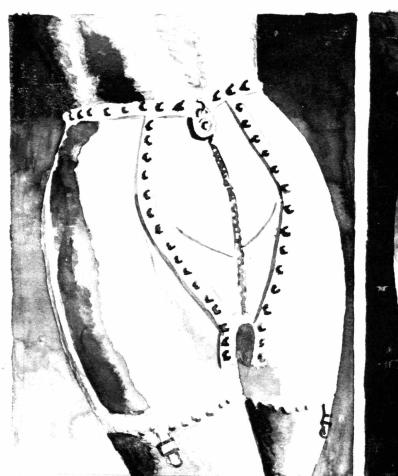
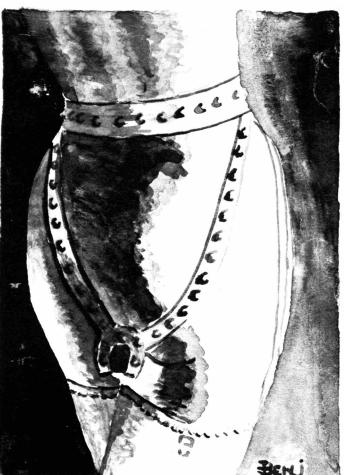
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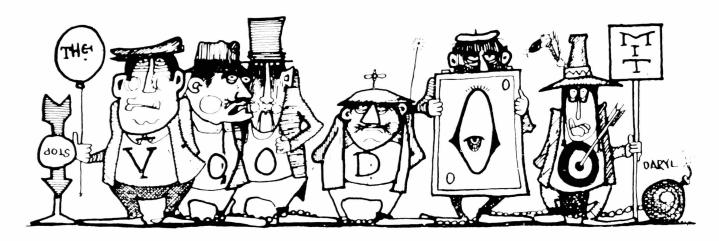
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As you probably have gathered, this is the Motherhood issue. It sort of seemed appropriate—after all, everyone had a Mother. It's like Freud. So here we are, presenting the VooDoo view of the greatest American tradition of all; along with some other stuff we wrote before the theme was picked. Anyway, Motherhood seems like a perfect place for a neophyte board to start.

Upon getting the word on the lethal effects calico genes have on male cats, our crew of Course VII majors stopped in at their neighborhood butcher's shop for a quick test of the notion. The proprietor's tricolored tabby was lounging on a large salami in the front window as they entered.

"Mr. Perigganio," they panted, "is your cat a female?"

The little butcher eyed them unbelievingly for a moment, then finally admitted, "Yes. Yes, she's-a female," and added without waiting for the anxious Techmen's reaction, "--but she's-a sick."

Now we've seen the epitome of dedication. You know those leather patches you put on jacket sleeves where the elbows wear out? The new style is to put them on the shoulders—where the strap from those green bookbags rubs.

An encouraging note: an instructor walked into a lecture and asked if anyone wanted to pose with the Digital Computer, the picture to receive "widespread circulation". No one would.

Our staff economist remarked the other day that the only advertising gimmick more misleading than, say, "\$20 up" is "\$20 down".

Our retiring Editor, a Tennessean, commented that, considering the use to which Sears Roebuck Mail Order catalogues are frequently put in that area, they might be more aptly called "scatalogues".

"And the new shall replace the old." An outgoing Senior Board member was ranting about the naivity of a new Junior Board member in rare picturesque language. The initiate calmly asked, in a pause between invectives: "Do you eat with the same mouth?"



McNamara Flies in Face of Opposition (UPI Photo)

One of our researchers was hard up for something to report and, since he didn't come to us emptyhanded, we now possess the following info: in a recent Boston telephone directory, there are listed 43 John J. O'Connors, 21 John J. O'Connells, 17 John J. O'Keefes, 17 John J. O'Learys, and no fewerthan 127 John J. Sullivans. However, there is only one Pat O'Hara. There appears to be a linear dependence of the number of Mary E.'s of a given name to the number of John J.'s, but the proportionality constant has not yet been determined. There may be a statistics thesis in there somewhere, if you don't mind the eyestrain.

Our Central Square correspondent reports his latest encounter with the local wildlife. An urchin, aged about 12, cornered him with "Psst, I got Beatle pictures." Really.

• ne of our Senior Board members was trying to kill time last week, and wandered into the first office he found. The Secretary inside took about three minutes to get up her courage, then blurted out, "Could I be a VooDoo Doll of the Month?" The VooDoo staffer was typically not at a loss for a smooth line and remarked. "Yeah." casually Whereupon the Techretary began to get upset, "But what would Prof --say?" "Oh, I'll get it squared away with him." "Well, er, ah, ... my figure isn't that good." We ask you, stop by room 12-289 sometime and judge for yourselves.



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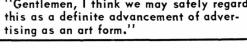
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BIG MOTHER INTERVIEW:

MOTHER OF THE YEAR

Here she is: the gal you've been waiting to hear from, *VooDoo's* Mother of the Year. She is Mrs. Carlyle Lactiferous, Boston housewife and mother of three (Boy, is that young for a mother!) Mr. Lactiferous is a tort feaser for Stouffer's Foods, their children are Maynard, 19, a student at Roxbury High; Armand, 12, an urchin; and Anita, 3, an infant. Herewith, our interview:

Well, Mrs. L., you must be very proud to have been designated our Mother of the Year. How does this make you feel?

I sometimes get these headaches. They start at the back of my neck, and sort of work forward. By the end of the day, what with picking up the kids, defrosting the supper, and ordering the groceries, I have a really painful throb. But I take just one of these pills, and in no time I feel fine. They're wonderful.

As a mother, you probably have some strong ideas about discipline. Could you tell us what you believe about this?

Kids can be a terrible pain, but with a little understanding, they are no problem. My advice would be to try to understand your children, and see that they understand you.

How is this best achieved?

Frequent beatings.

(Sneezes.)

I see you have a cold. May I suggest you gargle with salt, baking soda, aspirin, and hydrogen peroxide, as hot as you can stand it. That really cleans out the throat, and kills germs.

I'll try it. I imagine you know all sorts of cures for colds, and other

ailments your children keep getting. What other hints can you give us?

Probably the next most serious problem is irregularity. Again, the problem is one of cleansing, and again, the commercial products don't do their stuff. I recommend swallowing Brillo pads. That really cleans out the old system.

I guess Mother knows best. What other household hints can you give us? How about laundry?

Oh! That's it....I find this soap gives a much whiter white, and this softener really cleans out the gray; is that it?

What do you mean?

You can't fool me. There's a camera here somewhere, and I just have to plug the right thing to be used in an ad. Don't worry, I'll never let on that I knew it all along.

No, really, you're Mother of the Year and we just want to talk with you. What was your most terrifying experience as a Mother?

One day we had an accident in the car. Thank goodness no one was hurt, but the car was demolished; and within hours our Liberty Farm Insurance man was there with his umbrella....

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You might say that a girl has reached the awkward age when she is too old to count on her fingers and too young to count on her legs.

And then there was the retired brassiere manufacturer who still liked to keep his hand in the business.

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And then there was the Frenchman who was so tired that he fell asleep before his feet hit the pillow.

I think that this wife-swapping was a good idea — I only hope our wives are hitting it off as well.

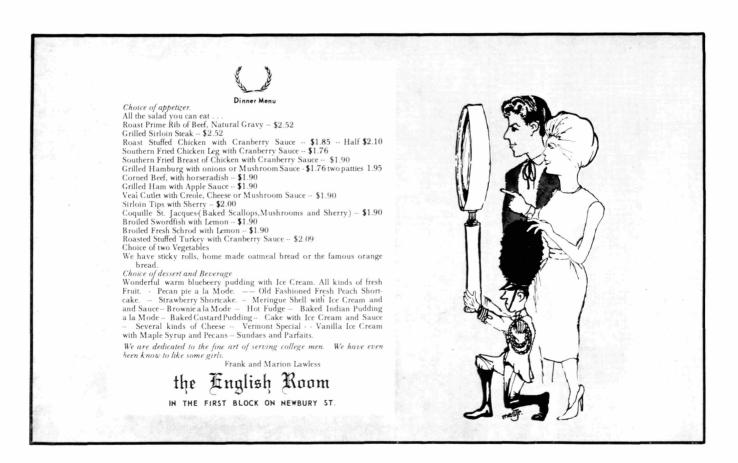


She was a gorgeous girl. And he was a loving male. He praised her shape in English, French, Italian, and Braille.



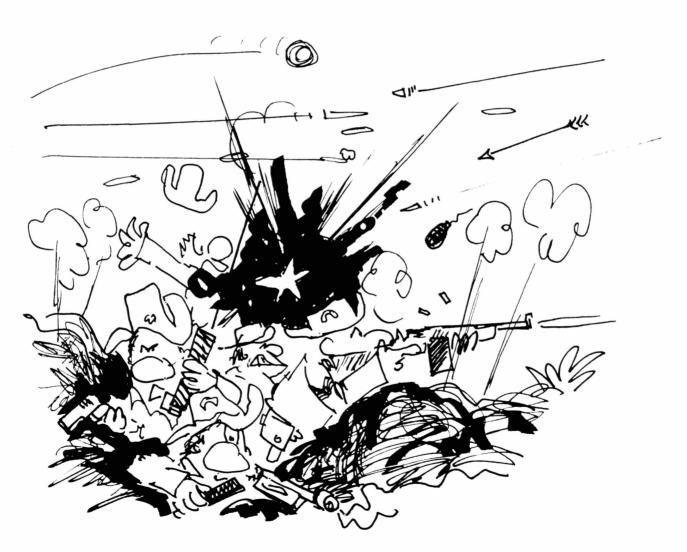
Gal: "Why don't you come up to my apartment and have a bite before you go home."

Guy: "Naw, you can bite me right here in the hall."



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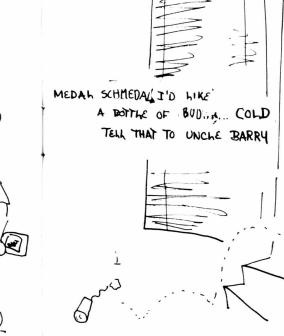
Believe it or not, we received these cartoons, unsolicited, from a GI in Saigon. We have no idea what connection, if any, our war correspondent has (or had) with MIT. We're hoping that we'll hear from our man in Saigon again, and if he encloses any biographical information we'll let you know. Of course, we all have our pet theories about how he happens to be in the fix he's in (complete to the specific courses he flunked), but it amounts to nothing more than speculation. . . .



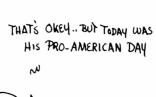
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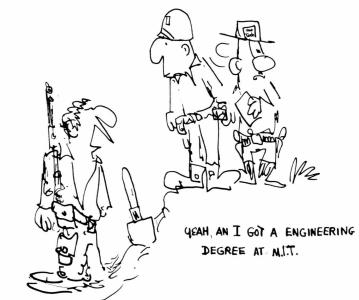














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The little waiting room was crowded, and it had the medicinal smell of a doctor's office. Over in one corner, little Johnny stuck his fingers into the fish tank and tried to squeeze the guppies. On a little table in another corner were a pile of old *Life* and *Look* magazines, and one called "Hypochondriac's Weakly" which contained such articles as, "The Last Time I Felt Nauseous", and "Why I Miss My Appendix." A little old lady near the window sneezed twice. A little old sign outside the window said, Ethington L. Ralph, M.D. His friends called him Eth L. Ralph for short.

"Next." What next, indeed, thought Dr. Ralph. As each day passed, the good doctor had thought he'd "seen it all", but each new day brought new surprises, new afflictions, new things that people had wrong with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Horst Obelgherst rose and wandered into Dr. Ralph's private quarters. Mr. Obelgherst wore ear muffs.

"You can take those off, sir," said Dr. Ralph. "Er, that's the problem," said Mrs. Obelghersí. "My husband has flames shooting out of his ears. Of course, he's embarrassed; the whole family is upset over it, and, well, he doesn't want to hurt anybody, so he wears....."

"He'll have to take them off if he wants me to examine him."

Mr. Obelgherst removed his right ear muff. A bright yellow flame shot out across the room, through the waiting room, and out into the street, where it singed the moustaches off of two Tech coeds.

Dr. Ralph thought for a moment, and then advised Mrs. Obelgherst, "Tell your husband to keep his head in a pail of lukewarm water overnight."



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"Oh, thank you, doctor. How can we ever repay you?"

"Oh, I think \$10 will do," said the good doctor. Dr. Ralph wondered what kind of material those ear muffs were made of, as he said, "Next". Miss Elsie Tadlos, looking a bit wide around her midsection, strolled into his office.

"I think I'm pregnant," said Miss Tadlos.

"Well, why come to me? You need a gynecologist."

"I went to one. He said I couldn't possibly be pregnant if I wasn't married." (Continued)

"I'm afraid your gynecologist is a spreader of old wives' tales."

"Will you examine me, Dr. Ralph? I really must find out."

"Tell me, Miss Tadlos," said the doctor, as he pinched her stomach a couple of times, "Do you have a boyfriend?"

"Oh, yes, but I've always taken the proper precautions when I'm with him."

"Precautions?"

"Yes, I never let him touch me."

At this point, Dr. Ralph removed a large pillow from under Miss Tadlos' dress. "Why, you're not pregnant."

"Of course not, doctor, and it's my pleasure to inform you that you're on Candid Camera."

While Dr. Ralph kicked Miss Tadlos out of his office, Allen Funt squeezed another guppy.

"Next"

A woman brought her teenage daughter in to see the doctor. "When she woke up this morning, I thought she looked a little different than usual. I looked closely and suddenly I realized that her eye brows and eye lashes were gone."

"Mother, I keep trying to tell you, Harold and I were..."

"She keeps saying she was playing some game with her boyfriend, but I can't imagine what kind of game would cause this, so I think it's some sort of rare disease...."

"Well," said Dr. Ralph, "there is a rare tropical disorder known as lackanookie, which has been known to cause loss of facial hair."

"Mother, we were playing a game called Mutiny on the Bounty. I was Captain Bligh and Harold was Mr. Christian. Every time Mr. Christian misbehaved, he had to be punished, and I would give him 50 lashes."

"Well," said her mother, "Harold must have misbehaved quite often. You went through both sets of eve lashes and both eyebrows."

"As a matter of fact," giggled the teenager, "I owe Harold exactly 5,678,000 lashes, and he's gonna come over tonight and try to run up the total further."

"You poor thing," said her mother, "you must have been scared shipless."

"That's not my brand o' humor," contributed Dr. Ralph. "It sounds like Harold isn't the only one who's being pun-ished."

Everyone in the room barfed at that point, but Dr. Ralph managed to collect his \$10 consultation fee.

A little boy was next. "What can I do for you, young man?" smiled the good doctor.

The little boy breathed on Dr. Ralph. A couple of Then he said, "Daddy has leprosy, and Mommy wants to know if you could give me a vaccination so I won't get it."

"Er, no, young, er, man, there's no vaccination

against leprosy. Now, er, get out."

The little boy walked slowly out of the doctor's office, his face the very picture of despair. Suddenly Dr. Ralph was calling him back into his office; the little boy's face lit up as he strode confidently into the doctor's private room.

"Here, young man, you forgot these," said Dr.

Ralph.

"How kind of the doctor to return them," thought the little boy, as he walked out this time with all ten of his fingers.

It was almost time for lunch, and fortunately for Dr. Ralph, there were only two more patients in the waiting room. They were two funny-looking girls who seemed to be badly burned around their mouths.

"What happened?" said the doctor, as he began treatment by putting band-aids on their noses.

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But Noah, who chose not to live with two snakes, said: "Get ye ashore, and do your best." Several days later, Noah was spying through the forests, and was well pleased with the procreative abilities of his Motherhood reigned supreme, and the forest crawled with little beasties. But just as Noah was about to proclaim the project a success, he came upon the two adders, still snakelingless. Sadly, he returned to the ark. But after a few days, he was aroused by a clamor of good cheer in the forest. He ran to see, and what did he behold but all the animals gathered around a rough wooden platform of hewn trees. And on the platform, he beheld the two snakes, surrounded by a fine brood of little snakelets. "How," he asked in amazement, "did you overcome your difficulty?" The proud parents made no reply, but a wise owl was heard to remark, "Even an adder can multiply with a log table." (Sorry we made you wade through all that.)



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A certain radio announcer had charge of a daily Manin-the-Street program, his duties, of course, being to chat with people on the streets of the town in which he was employed. One day a drunk staggered up to his microphone and said, "I wanna play 'Knock, knock." Seeing no harm in this, the announcer said that it would be all right.

"Okay," said the drunk, "Knock, knock."

"Who's there?" asked the announcer.

"Argo," said the drunk.

"Argo who?" said the announcer.

"Argo to hell," said the drunk, chortling gleefully.

Immediately the local gendarmes collected and carted the ill-fated announcer away to jail. He was sentenced to five years for permitting profanity to be broadcast over his program. During the five years in jail, however, he made it his business to learn every "Knock knock" joke in existence so that such a thing could never be pulled on him again. When finally released, he returned to his old job on the Man-in-the-Street program.

On the first day of his resumption of duties, a sober, staid business man stepped up to the microphone and announced that he wanted to play "Knock, knock." Sure of his ground, our protagonist said that it would be all

"Knock knock." said the man.
"Who's there?" asked the announcer.

"Peggy," said the man.

The announcer thought over every "Peggy" gag that existed and finally decided that they were all presentable. "Peggy who?" he asked.

"Argo to hell," said the man.



Slightly over a year ago, I decided to avail myself of the wonderful, quasi-captive audience with which my editorship confronted me and sound off in print with various reminiscences, gripes, opinions, etc. Also we needed to fill space.

Now, sadder, wiser, balder, and ten pounds heavier, I'm taking leave of this space and turning it over to the young man posed menacingly behind me in the photograph above. His name is Mike Levine; he's been our Features Editor for the past year and is the new Editor; and, despite appearances, he's harmless. As a newly-elected Fellow of the Woopgaroo Society, I know my duty—to come to Makeup Night, sip my beer, nod sagely, and talk about how the magazine is going to hell. I intend to start immediately. Au revoir, dear readers; I hope you've enjoyed this year past as much as I have.

— Reed

Come with me through a trauma. Case study of a newly-pledged neurotic, or, How to Lose Your Mind and Flunk Out for Fun and Prophet.

There was a time, in my distant past, that I thought being Editor of *VooDoo* would be a real suave deal. I watched J. Shelton Reed command his forces, ruthlessly cut up articles (mostly mine), dash off a *Cathouse*, and, with a flourish of rubber cement, gestate and deliver an issue. Swell, I had cards printed, and was really set for the greatest experience of my life.

And then the fit hit the Shan (if you never heard that one, let us know and we'll print it...) "Well," says Reed, oilily, "Lotsa luck, Editor. Don't forget to get everything to the printer by Friday."

Everything? We then had two VooDooings, five jokes, and an unprintable story.

But I thought collecting material was the hard part. And then, about a half hour ago, the world dumped again. It's Thursday night; the Editor is supposed to write a *Cathouse*....

I once thought *Cathouse* would be easy. I figured I'd dump on Commons, on the 'Tute, and Student Government; in fact, on anything that peeved me at the time. But sitting here, my typewriter neatly loaded with a pitifully blank sheet from an exam booklet—well, it just ain't the same as I'd pictured it. You must know; you've written themes.

But with most themes, a topic is assigned. I know, we've got *Motherhood*, but it just doesn't turn me on. I'm beginning to wonder if I'll ever write again. (Or what ever made me think I could in the first place!) Down the hall a Hi-Fi is blaring "Mud, Mud, glorious Mud ..."; some nut is playing handball against the door; my dear helpful roommate occasionally reminds me that *Cathouse* is due tomorrow.

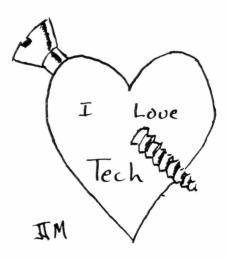
Somewhere another Hi-Fi is playing "Tom Dooley", and the guy overhead is bouncing a marble. It's amazing how perceptive one becomes at times like this. Maybe I should drown it all out with a record—something quiet, like "Suicide's Lament".

No! Dammit (a compound with meaning only to beavers), I can write a simple, one-page article. But I think I'll spin my ring a bit first. They spin fine when you do it just right on a hard flat surface, like a trolley track, or a desk top. But what a loud clang when they fall. That's why they're called "rings".

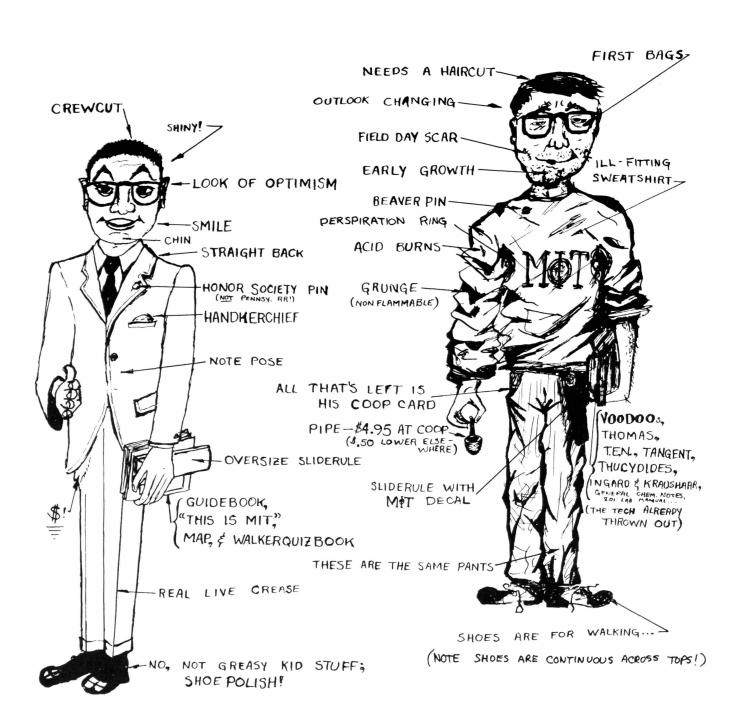
By the way, I'm fully aware that what I've written so far bites the bag, and has no hope of improvement. But I don't have time to try again, and I don't know what I'd do if I did. (I'm afraid to request mail on that point.) But I will try to do better next month. If there is a next month.

I think I'll go tell that kid what to do with his handball.

- Levine



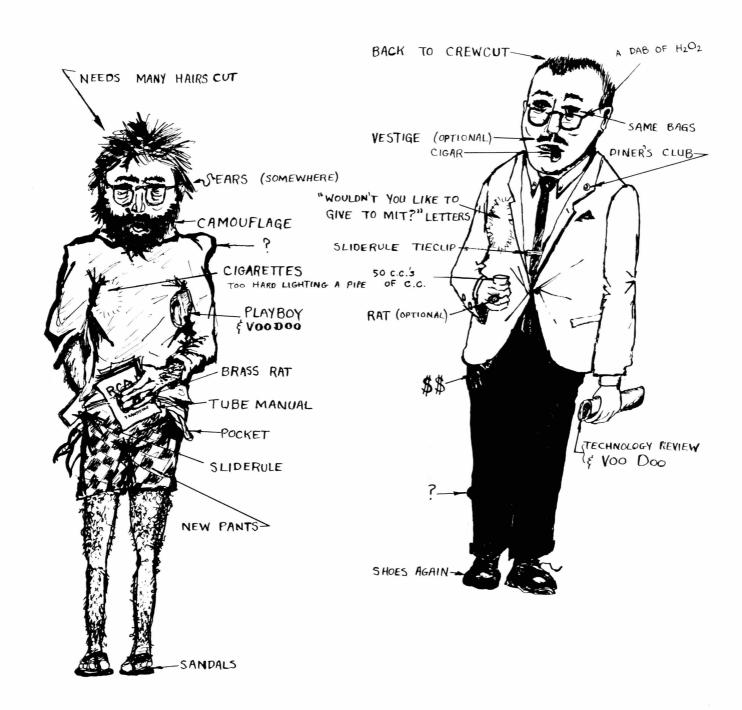
Devolution of the Techman



FLEDGELING

3 MONTHS ALONG

Or What Mother Nevers Sees



UPPER CLASSMAN

GRADUATE

You know what they call a guy who uses a pitchfork to shovel cement?

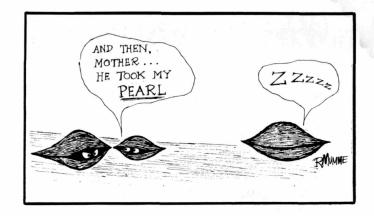


Ivan, the son of a rich landowner, and Pyotr, the son of a poor peasant, had been inducted into the Russian Peoples' Army on the same day. While they were standing in line waiting for physicals, Pyotr said, "Ah, Ivan, it is so wonderful; you are the son of a rich landowner, and I am the son of a poor peasant, and here we are, side by side, in the great Russian Peoples' Army!" Ivan ignored him.

The next day, they were being dismissed from drill, and Pyotr said, "Ah, Ivan, it is so wonderful; you are the son of a rich landowner, and I am the son of a poor peasant, and here we are, side by side, in the great Russian Peoples' Army!" Ivan ignored him again.

The next day, they had been exploring the town, and they had stopped to urinate in the street, when Pyotr said, "Ah, Ivan, it is so wonderful; you are the son of a rich landowner, and I am the son of a poor peasant, and here we are, side by side, in the great Russian Peoples' Army! But one thing bothers me: when I urinate in the street, it makes a harsh spattering sound, but when you urinate in the street, it makes a soft hissing sound; why is that, Ivan?"

Ivan replied, "That's because I'm urinating on your coat, peasant!" (Please laugh. Our Joke Editor needs *your* support.)





Who comforts me in moments of despair? Who runs fingers lightly through my hair? Who cooks my meals and darns my hose? Squeezes nose drops in my nose? Who always has a word of praise? Sets out my rubbers on rainy days? Who scrubs my back when in a shower? And wakes me up at the proper hour? Who helps me keep on the beam? And figures in my every dream? I do—

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SIR GREENBAUM THE INNOCENT

Ribald Classic from Return of Ye Headless Knight

AND IT CAME TO PASS that Bishop Dally was roused from his morning lays by a knock on the door.

"Excuse me," he said to Mistress Kate and opened the door. It was Sir Greenbaum with the handsome Lady Purity on his arm. "I see you start the day off with a bang," the Bishop remarked.

"Only lacking your nobler taste and finesse, my Lord Bishop," replied Greenbaum, bow-

ing toward Kate.

'All the modern conveniences, Greenbaum. What do you think of this fine piece of craftsmanship?"

"What a fine pile. Verily, a title on the door

rates a broadloom on the floor."

"But why have you come, Sir Greenbaum?" "I would seek the whole of the Fall of Man." "I see your point; an upright undertaking."

So the Bishop girded his ass, and the three travelers started down the road, leaving Purity behind.

Now, three days on their quest they were hailed by a band of nymphs.

"Beware these brazen fiends, Greenbaum,

they have fire in their loins."

"Would that I might poke those embers,"

the young Knight replied.

One of the nymphs, an Irish girl yclept O'Mania, approached the Bishop. "Would you care to, Dally?"

"I will stave you off with all the might and

power of my Bishopric."

So they retired to the intimate shade of a nearby grove to plumb the depths of their basic differences.

Meanwhile, Sir Greenbaum, eager to fathom the mysteries of human existence, engaged in heated discourse with the remaining nymphs.

"One must grasp firmly the well-spring staff

of life," remonstrated a nymph.
"You said a mouthful," replied Greenbaum. "Your point is well taken," commented a nymph.

Bishop Dally returned from his studies.

"We must find a suitable measurement for Man's turpitude," declared the Fair Knight.

"Shall we leave this site in search of a better yardstick?" asked the Bishop. "I put it up to you."

"Apply your stick to your ass, and it will take you much farther," exclaimed Green-

They made their peace, and the three resumed their quest.



Several miles down the road they came upon an old woman.

"Can you tell us of the whole of the Fall of Man?" Greenbaum inquired of the hag.

"You may find a key to that whole in the enchanted castle just through the forest.'

They passed through the dense wood and came upon the enchanted castle the old woman mentioned. They had barely passed through its portals (having washed their clothes and left them out in the sun to dry) when a heavy

lethargy overcame them.

When the lethargy departed, they went out from the land of Nod and entered a lush garden, a heavenly paradise of the gods named Eden. There they found lovely ladies living in the natural state.

The maiden was bathing in a crystal fount

when Greenbaum came upon her.

"Oh no," ejaculated the Bishop, "Not again!

It really is not in my nature.'

The lass turned; transparent beads of water rolling delicately across her lithe body. Her shimmering tresses glistening with fine droplets as though baptized by total immersion.

The maiden approached the Bishop and asked, "How many times may one fall and

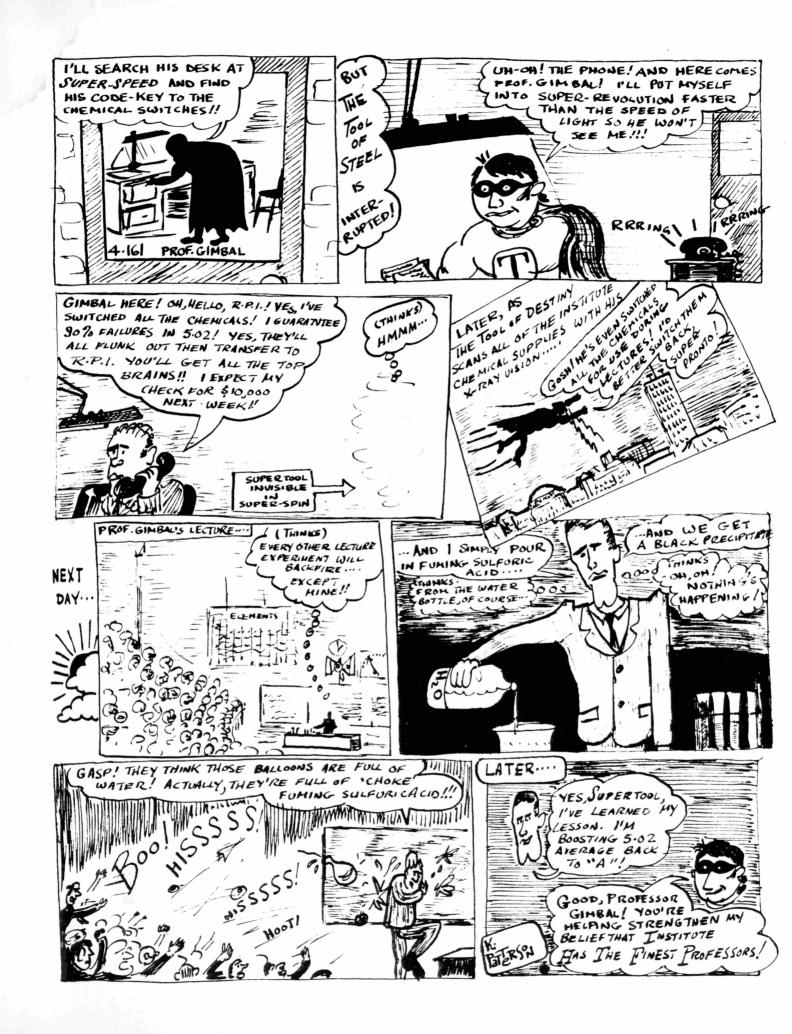
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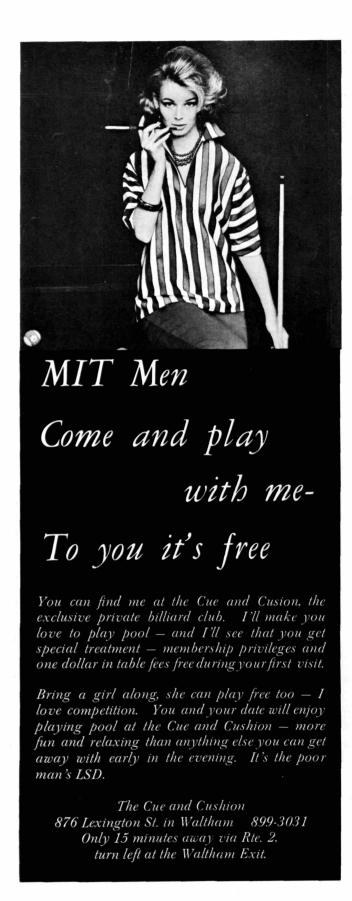
"As many times as you like," came the reply.
"Oh goody," cried the maid scampering into the woods with Sir Greenbaum.

And thus was calibrated man's moral turpi-At one end of the scale—Greenbaum representing reality, and at the other—the Bishop representing confusion and inconstancy. Their work done, the Bishop mounted his ass and drove it home.

-Adapted by N. R. Troika







THOSE MOTHERIN' **PIGEONS**

Be kind to your web-footed friends For a duck may be somebody's mother

Which may be very fine for ducks, as I'm sure none of us would deny their maternal instincts, at least not after all those Disney films. But instead, think how you would feel if your mother was a pigeon! How would you explain it to the fellows?

This is ridiculous, really, because it is impossible to imagine a pigeon being anybody's mother, mainly because they're so short. On the other hand, unless they have developed some very efficient methods of birth control, some of them must be mothers. After all, the story is about the birds and the bees. (To pigeons, to do the things that inspired the birds and bees story is known as "counting coup", an expression which they picked up from Sitting Bull.)

At any rate, it wouldn't be so bad if they would carry on their little affairs in private—but on the street, in the grass, on fire escapes - the most public places they can find! (That isn't all they do in public, he said as he tried to wash the stuff out of his

hair.)

It's sort of depressing, when you're walking to class, and you're sort of down in the mouth anyway, and you see a male pigeon strutting around saying "B-r-r-r-r-r-p! B-r-r-r-p!" and spreading out his neck feathers and jumping up and down, and there's a female pigeon sort of crouching, and saying "B-r-r-r-r-r-p!" right back to him, and you'd like to stay and watch, but the bell is ringing....

The worst time of all, though, is late on a Spring afternoon when you'd like to take a nap - and you open a window to get the nice fresh breeze blowing in off the (ugh) Charles - and just about the time you get to sleep, this bunch of goddam pigeons decides to have a goddam orgy on the fire escape right outside vour window. "B-r-r-r-r-p! B-r-r-r-r-p! ... EEEEYYOOOOOOWWWWW!"

Although it may be true that there are many frustrating things in this world, and the only certain thing about life is that the odds are seven to five against, the most frustrating thing I can imagine is to have an orgy going on right outside your window, and you aren't even the right species to be invited. Now don't ask me again why I HATE PIGEONS!

-Goe

A tiger went into a bar and ordered a drink.

"Sorry," said the bartender, "we don't serve tigers here."

"If you don't gimme a drink, I'll eat that lady at the end of the bar!"

"That makes no difference; we don't serve tigers here."

So the tiger ate the lady. "Now will you serve me?" he asked menacingly.

"I told you, we don't serve tigers here!"

"Better give me a drink, or I'll eat those three men over there!"

"Oh, no you won't!" said the bartender. "That was a barbituate!"



Did you ever notice what motel spells backward?

From a Senator-friend of ours at home we learned that a lot of those girls at the national conventions really didn't care who got in.



An old favorite which might bear one more telling is the one about the lady who visited a furniture store and asked to see a "sexual couch."

The salesman, masking his amusement, politely asked, "Don't you perhaps mean a sectional couch, madam?"

"No, no," she replied emphatically. "I'm sure my interior decorator told me I should have a sexual couch for an occasional piece in the living room."



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A meteorologist could look into a girl's eyes and tell whether.

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In Persia the ruler is called a Shah. His son, the prince, is called a Shan.

This Shah's son, or Shan, was subject to fits, so he appointed two bodyguards to stay with the Shan at all times, so that if he was seized with a fit they could quickly take him to the palace.

At a great public ceremony, the Shah permitted the bodyguards to take the Shan to see it. While it was going on, the bodyguards thought that in view of the extreme heat it would be all right for them to take out just a minute or so for a cold beer, but while they were gone, the Shan had a fit. Word quickly reached the Shah, who rushed to the beer parlor, knocked the two guards' heads together and shouted, "Where the Hell were you when the fit hit the Shan?"



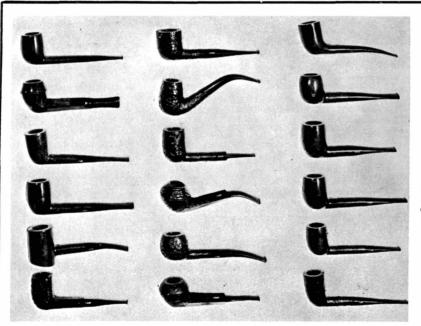
One student had a habit of drawing the resultant vectors on his 8.01 quizzes in red pencil. One test came back with the note from his professor, "Hey, why is your force red?



It was their first date. They were thinking of the same thing. She called it mental telepathy. He called it beginner's luck.



The little boy wanted \$100 so badly he decided to pray for it. He prayed several weeks with no results. So he wrote God. The post office finally forwarded the letter to the White House. The President chuckled and ordered \$5 sent to the boy. The lad, delighted that his prayers had been answered, in part at least, wrote a thank-you note to God but added this P.S.: "I notice you routed my letter through Washington and as usual the bureaucrats deducted 95 per cent."



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