In an interview Tuesday, Gallo said he decided to limit his term of office to six years when he became dean in 1966. "Officially, I offered a definite term of office for the dean," Gallo said. "At that time it was just two years. It was decided at the last minute and the trustees..."

Gallo's successors at the Medical School have been highlighted by the implementation of a restructured curriculum, as well as the addition of a master's degree in medical education, which has also been active in experimentation with audio-visual methods of instruction.

Senior faculty advisor Alfred Mitsui announced that he will be stepping down at the end of the academic year, with the search for a new dean being completed by the end of the next academic year.}

Large Decrease Reported
In Room Damage Charges

By LARRY FIELD
The University has approved a 50 percent reduction in room damage charges, bringing the total to $5,000 for damages—a dramatic reduction from the $17,000 charged in the past. The reduction was proposed by the University's accounting department, which has been criticized in the past for imposing excessive charges on students for damage to University property.

The reduction in charges was also accompanied by a change in the way damage charges are calculated. Instead of charging students for individual items of damage, the University will now calculate the total damage to a room and charge students based on that total.

The change in policy was made in response to student complaints about the high cost of damage charges and the University's failure to provide adequate repair services. The new policy is expected to result in a significant decrease in the amount of money the University collects from students for damage to property.

Rizzo's Future Dimmed by Political Squabbles

Inan interview, Rizzo said that the University's decision to reduce room damage charges was a "positive" step in the right direction. However, Rizzo also expressed concern about the University's decision to limit the term of the current dean to six years. "I think it's a mistake," Rizzo said. "The dean has done a lot of good work and he deserves to stay on for a while longer."

Rizzo's comments come as the University prepares to begin the search for a new dean. The search process is expected to take several months, and the University is expected to announce a new dean in the spring.

The University's decision to reduce room damage charges is expected to be well received by students, who have long complained about the high cost of these charges. The reduction is also expected to be welcomed by parents, who have been putting up with high damage charges for their children.

JAMES F. FREEDMAN
The University has demolished Potter Hall, a group of three vacant residential buildings on the University's campus. The buildings were razed last week in an effort to make way for a new student dormitory.

The agreement did not state that the properties being advertised would be

potentially enjoined from engaging in illegal practices. Instead they were advertised individually would have been unlawful.

The University would retain ownership of the land.

The amount is slightly more than the $3,750 that Rizzo negotiated last year. Lundell said High-Rise East residents paid a $3,365.49 deposit for a $3,500 per month lease. The difference is due to the University's decision to absorb the cost of the renovation of the building.}

Potter Hall Complex Demolished
As Part of Walnut St. Renovation

By MICHAEL BERNHEIM
The University has demolished Potter Hall, a group of three vacant residential buildings on the University's campus. The buildings were razed last week in an effort to make way for a new student dormitory.

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Potter Hall, a group of four vacant buildings on the University's campus, was razed last week and will be used as a temporary student dormitory. Such a study could not be completed after the properties being advertised would have been unlawful.

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Nixon Scolds Congress

By United Press International
WASHINGTON — President Nixon, promoting a new program to restore public confidence in his leadership, addressed a news conference Wednesday that was set to discuss the resignation of the Watergate plotters.

"The more you do to destroy what I'm going to try to do, the more you're helping me," Mr. Nixon said.

Nixon noted that the Senate had confirmed two of his nominees to the Supreme Court and that the House had voted to impeach Mr. Magruder and Mr. McCord.

"I don't see how you can not support me if you think my policies are right," he said.

The President said he was confident in his leadership and that he would continue to work for a "front-porch" program that would appeal to all Americans.

"I've been told by my colleagues that they're not going to support me," he said. "But I'm going to support them and I'm going to try to do the best I can for the country."

Nixon also said he would seek a "compromise" with the Senate on the impeachment of Mr. Magruder and Mr. McCord.

"I don't think Congress is going to be able to reach a decision," he said. "I think they're going to do their job and then they're going to move on to other things."

Nixon said he would continue to seek a "compromise" on the issue of watergate.

"I think the Senate is going to do its job," he said. "And then we'll see what happens."
Building the Academic Experience

The Development Commission saw that the strengths of the University, based on the combination of the liberal arts and sciences, are not really found in any one college or any one professional school in a single campus, providing unparalleled opportunities for interdisciplinary investigations. But this reminds us of sophists or philosophers who could qualify for further education at a post-baccalaureate level. This leads me to a second idea: there should be a single plan for two degrees at the University. This would allow the student to proceed at his or her own pace through a liberal arts and a professional specialization.

In the course of its work, the Commission made extensive recommendations to improve university facilities, to provide efficient facilities to 'welcome back' those who have moved within a division must file a registration, and to provide students with a diversity of opportunities. They are anxious to learn more about the University and the other members of the Senate.

The Watergate scandal and its subsequent investigations represent the blackest blemish to date on our American public must be made aware of its own history. The subsequent cover-up represents the American public must be made aware of its own responsibility.

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To have work hard at many courses, and to be creative in your education. I think you will agree that there are really a small number of critical issues that must be taken into consideration. If you don't have a prepared mind to take advantage of these courses, you will never get from them. In fact, if you look back over your last 5 years of educational experience, I think you will agree that there is a critical need for courses that are relevant to our own educational experiences and that have a prepared mind to take advantage of them. In this way, self-education is a matter of trying to keep up with the latest developments in critical thinking and personal integrity.

Finally, pursuing your college education is a matter of taking the proper course in dealing with your own education, whether you like it or not. You can only do that if you have a prepared mind to take advantage of these courses, you will never get from them. In fact, if you look back over your last 5 years of educational experience, I think you will agree that there is a critical need for courses that are relevant to our own educational experiences and that have a prepared mind to take advantage of them. In this way, self-education is a matter of trying to keep up with the latest developments in critical thinking and personal integrity.

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Although the tips on the store's different textbooks will vary, the fact that it is a textbook, the edition, and all non-textbooks include the name of the book and the department in which it is located.

Each day, the store receives a report detailing which books have been sold. Bookstore Manager Joel Allison said that the system is not physically set up in the store until a purchase order for books is placed. He noted that without the inventory control system, it takes up to a month to find out which books have been sold. Bookstore Manager Joel Allison said Sunday that the system will make the bookstores 25 per cent faster since the paperwork is removed from the store.

Although the system of new bookstores in the nation to use similar systems, Allison warned that if pilferage — the store plans to expand the system to include textbooks only encode the books price and inventory control.

In an effort to cut the size of its market as well as Efficiency Aide, The wand is actually a four-inch plastic sensing device attached to an NCR 4700 system.

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Invites You to Attend
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A Discussion and Reception
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Sept. 4  WOMEN'S CENTER LOGAN HALL - Come 3:30 and talk to women about the class
Sept. 5  CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION AUDITORIUM 5:15-7:00 Demonstration and discussion
Sept. 11  WOMEN'S CENTER LOGAN HALL 12:30-1:30 Demonstration and discussion
Sept. 11  STUDENT ACTIVITIES DAY Locust Walk 7:30-10:00 and Annenberg Plaza Visit the Penn. Women's Studies Planners Booth and talk to women about the class.

ALL WOMEN WELCOME
For information: Drop in at the WOMEN'S CENTER LOGAN HALL 112
Secondly, the Bulletin reported last week that the Mavor, once always nonplussed by the whole affair. Yet the Mayor still appeared to enjoy considerable popular support. Rizzo’s supporters were increasingly on the defensive. First, Schwartz and Camiel were refused requests by police for interview with a 22-year-old woman who formerly worked in Schwartz’s law firm, she charged that Schwartz and Camiel were allowing their emotions to get the better of them, calling the Bulletin and showed that Camiel had told the truth.

The next day the Bulletin printed the defections last week of two long-time Democrats - Philadelphia Daily News was quick to provide a lie detector test with Camiel over the "bathroom bargain" incident. The real prize was control of the special investigation commissioner Joseph O'Neill.

But through the political furor, the Mayor was beginning to feel in-creasingly on the defensive. First, Schwartz and Camiel were refused requests by police for interview with a 22-year-old woman who formerly worked in Schwartz’s law firm, she charged that Schwartz and Camiel were allowing their emotions to get the better of them, called the Bulletin and showed that Camiel had told the truth.

It is this strong, almost reverential following that may well enable Frank Rizzo to withstand this current crisis. He has been held up on the road of political ambition, yet he is certainly not immobilized.

**Rizzo Future Cloudy**

Ogilvie & Fishman for District Attorney - Councilman Michael Leibowitz has supported Robert.hlakatos in the Democratic primary and other primary candidates with Rizzo. Rizzo did not say that the meeting took place, nor did he deny the charge.

Despite the constant stream of allegations, the most damaging in-

enjoy considerable popular support. Rizzo’s supporters were increasingly on the defensive. First, Schwartz and Camiel were refused requests by police for interview with a 22-year-old woman who formerly worked in Schwartz’s law firm, she charged that Schwartz and Camiel were allowing their emotions to get the better of them, called the Bulletin and showed that Camiel had told the truth.

Yet Frank Rizzo is an amazing political individual. To some he is a symbol of the Flory Lodge-George Wallace tradition. It is therefore not at all certain that Rizzo will be able to outweigh the long range effects of last week’s events. For the Mayor, the loss of controversial Wallace and the demotion of voters than their logic. It always evoking the man tend to reinforce previously held beliefs. This cross, if any existing bias, is viewed by many through the tint of preconceived prejudices rather than facts of the situation. If either side, the man who chooses Rizzo or Schwartz, is to lose the public’s support, the public’s support is due to the chicanery of his traditional enemies - the liberals, the corrupt politicians, the bleeding populists, often appeals more to the logic.

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Collins: An American in Moscow

By Danny Meyer

Penn basketball coach Collins thought he had enough experience to compare this team to what he had known. "I've been around the block a few times," he said at a press conference in Moscow. "We'll see how it goes." But he wasn't the only one to return for another trip to the Frozen Four. Finger had been here before, but he was unsure of what to expect in his second European tour. "I don't have any expectations," Finger said. "I just want to have a good time and see what happens.

The Quakers had returned to Russia with a new level of confidence, knowing that they had beaten the Canadians in the semifinals and were now facing the Americans. "We're not afraid of anyone," Finger declared. "We're going to give it our best shot.

Collins maintained his usual calmness and excluded the possibility of any nuestra before the Games. "I'd have to know who was going to be there," he said. "I wouldn't want to make any predictions until after we've had a chance to see each other."

Collins also had concerns about the weather, which he described as "frigid." "I don't know how we'll handle the cold," he said. "It's going to be a challenge."

Collins' team had won their previous game against the Canadians, and they were looking for a repeat performance. "We've got to stay focused," Finger said. "We can't let our guard down."

Collins concluded his press conference by thanking the journalists for their coverage and looking forward to the upcoming match against the Americans. "This is going to be a great game," he said. "We're ready to put on a show."
There was a cop giving me the eye; he rang of a stepladder. It was pretty un
the group." He was cross-examining. Very quickly.
asked me.
waited quietly backstage, sitting on the top
matters is us, right now—something immediate. Life is so short that it's a crime to be
happy. So we are trying to make it as happy as we can right this minute while we're still young. I don't care if it's right or wrong, I just know that we love each other and our
love is beautiful."
I started another cigarette and folded up
the letter. I didn't want to read it all now, it was making me too emotional. I kept
thinking about the way Sugar's mouth curved up in the middle when he smiled. He walked by a couple of times with
not noticing me till finally I said his name, quietly, but in the kind of voice he just had
to hear. He turned around and saw me.
"Well, what do you know." He looked
pleased.
"Let me take your picture," I said. I had
one of those new pocket instantmatics in my
handbag. I was so keyed up I could hardly
For him to say stick around," I thought-
I turned around as if he'd hail an af-

"Look, we've been through this," I said,
trying to edge in past him.
"I know we've been through this," he said.
"I asked the manager and he said there
were no women in the group. Why did
you say-
"I'm not in the group, I'm with the
group. I said I was with the group. I came
with them." It was another lie, but he
didn't have to know that.

Still he wouldn't let me past, the stupid bastard.

You said you were in the group," he
insisted. Finally one of the musicians recognized me and came up to us.

"She's cool, you can let her through,"
the man in the white shirt, the Spanish one with the
look of a wild animal. The whole damn building was
called the group knew me pretty well. I didn't make
and said "stick around," in the kind of way
that puts a lump in your throat. "It's easy
for him to say stick around," I thought-
when he was travelling around the country
and I was stuck with my job in New York
City! Still, it was the kind of job where you
could take two days off if you liked and

and they accept you as a friend. And of course
it is when you get to know a group well and

Don't dream your whole life away-
look so fresh anymore.

Sug was the drummer for Nirvana. I'd
looked around in my handbag for (iianna's
letter. Gianna was in I-ondon but of
course being Gianna she didn't bother to
describe the place in her letter or tell me
where she'd been and what she'd done. She
didn't care if you're SO damn nervous you get to

"Dearest Cathy, You won't believe this
but that this was the night. This was the
night Sugar was going to make love to me.
I followed Sugar into the dressing room.

Passed no Skyline for me tonight. I was
weary. But the music was a bit of a
surprise. Actually I was terrified of hard
drugs. But when you get friendly with a
rock group you've got to pretend like you
have a lot of things that you don't really like.

During the half hour they took getting
ready to go, I kept thinking of nothing else
but that this was the night. This was the
night Sugar was going to make love to me.
(Continued on Page 6)
They don’t talk about long hot summers much these days, and even if they did, West Tisbury Massachusetts, would hardly be the place they had in mind. West Tisbury is up island on Martha’s Vineyard, a rural town full of horses and hayfields and cyclists heading for the hostel on the Edgartown road. Light years from the down-island yacht clubs and the honky-tonky main street of Oak Bluffs, a sticker on the cash register of the general store reads, “Don’t Blame Me, I’m from Massachusetts.”

The east coast of Deep Bottom has no electricity. The wind blows freely, untamed by urban high-rises, and the milky way stretches across a sky undimmed by commercial neon. One depends on the water for transportation; one canoes or sails to the south beach for dawns and sunsets, to watch the three-quarter moon flicker on the Atlantic. But no matter how many hours may pass without one’s noticing a clock, no one ever entirely forgets the Outside: bring two people together and the resulting conversation slips inevitably toward Watergate.

Perhaps West Tisbury, and all of Massachusetts, for that matter — is so completely atypical that all one has to do is think of the foundation of an argument. Watergate and “the business of the people” are absolutely inseparable. Contrary to the expressed desire of the President, what we have come to call Watergate will not be finished in the courts, any more than the American revolution was finished on the battle field. Thomas Jefferson recognized the need for a revolution every generation to keep the democratic experiment growing. The implication is clear: we are to cultivate a strong constructive sense of self criticism, we are to evaluate all national programs and priorities in terms of the goals we seek and the ideals we want to preserve. As a substitute, this administration has encouraged the use of a security blanket and aspirin to cure the national headache. Serious critics of the Indochina wars were either marginal mass media distortion of the radical left, with no visible objectives beyond the em- barrassment of the rather paranoid Nixon White House.

We are only beginning to understand what this obsession with avoiding criticism does to an allegedly free people and its government. Flagrant disregard of civil liberties spawned the D.C. “no-knock” crime bill, the tacit acceptance of murder at Kent and Jackson, and the use of in- numerable informers and wiretaps to uncover domestic dissidents whose threat to national security was as nothing compared to the threat posed by the administration that prosecuted them. The elevation of the principle of confidentiality over that of honesty made possible the cover-up of My Lai, the violation of Cambodian neutrality in 1967-68, the re- election of Richard Nixon. Nevertheless, barely a quarter of the American people in 1967 came to call Watergate — the institution of formal im- peachment proceedings against the President. In response to a question at his press conference on August 22nd, Nixon accepted the blame for the climate in the White House, and at the re- election committee, for the abuses of Watergate, still, the mechanism provided by the Constitution for the examination of the conduct of an incumbent president is, for now, at least, too drastic for most citizens to consider.

In the mid-1770’s few people were willing to contemplate the potentially disastrous consequences of a war against Great Britain. Contrary to happy myth the colonists were not ready as one and march off in a declaration of independence. Support for complete in- dependence grew very slowly, for many reasons, among them economic self-interest, the passage during the 1760s of the Sugar, Stamp and Townshend Acts, and the Boston massacre. The final breach came partially in response to Britain’s efforts to obtain compensation for the Boston Tea Party by suppressing town meetings and local elections in Massachusetts.

Two hundred years later Americans have gone about their business with the mass media informing, informing, informing, allowing the threat of invasion of Cambodia, revelations from My Lai and the release of the Pentagon Papers. Each individual comes to a crisis point where business-as-usual becomes impossible, when (s) he assumes personal responsibility for resisting and correcting the abuses of authority. Congressman Robert F. Drinan assumed such responsibility when, on 31 July 1973, he introduced into the House of Representatives a resolution for the impeachment of President Nixon. In a letter to his con- stituents, of whom this writer is a most enthusiastic one, Drinan writes that his statement “did not make any conclusions from the Watergate scandals but based the impeachment on the secret war in Cambodia, the massive impounding of appropriated funds, the illegal electronic surveillance of violations of the White House and the establish- ment by the President of a national security police force which usurped the statutory rights of the FBI and the CIA.” Indeed, that is enough. Though letter-to-the-editor writers across the country persist in referring upon the President powers that even Nixon dared not claim for himself, one still hopes that the rest of the nation will confront the crisis and assume responsibility for the future direction of this country. The Nixon years may turn out to be a watershed in our history as significant in its way as the Revolutionary War. Nixon said that “years from now people are going to perhaps be in- terested in what happened in terms of the efforts of the United States to build a structure of peace in the world.” We don’t want that security, that structure of peace, if we must sacrifice our ideals just to get it. We must instead raise our aspirations to include the preservation of civil liberties and the rights of dissent. Think about it. Consider the alternatives and then give Richard M. Nixon his rightful place in the history of the nation.

—SUSANNA STURGIS
Ground your GEAR! Bite my ASS!

By TOM HAYS

Camp Forsyth, in Fort Riley, Kansas, housed the 2,300 cadets at the mid-western (5th Army) R.O.T.C. Advanced Summer Camp. Forty men to a room; forty men to a long low two-story barracks. Five barracks to a company. My locker number was 67. My meal card was 67. My weapon card was 67. I was Cadet Thomas R. Hays, (comforting to retain my name), 1st Battalion, B Company, 2nd Platoon, Fort Riley etc.

Fort Riley is a barracks (all Forsyth is barracks, endless yellow barracks) bowling alleys, theaters, an officers’ club, swimming pools, P.X.'s, cafeterias, and a plenitude of recreational fields and facilities. There are duplexes for enlisted men, better homes for officers, and barracks for the one, the many, the few.

Fort Riley is space. Space for training: grenade ranges; mortar ranges; rifle, howitzer, artillery, tank, grenade launcher, and machine gun ranges and space for field maneuvers and training.

And Fort Riley is space for the U.S. Cavalry Museum and 120 buffalo. One hundred fifty buffalo who lounge in the sun and smell. History records, so I was told, that if one of these ill-tempered and poor-sighted beasts was shot cleanly his companions would not even flinch.

The First Day

The first day of Army life is called in-processing, a twelve hour ordeal consisting of ten minutes of paper work, a six hour physical, and a thousand busses. For me the end of this day was catastrophic. Those Cadets who, like me, survived the half hour in front of medical processing, a twelve hour ordeal consisted of skin. Baked like a brick; fired like a howitzer, artillery, tank, grenade launcher, and smell. History records, so I was told, that if one of these ill-tempered and poor-sighted beasts was shot cleanly his companions would not even flinch.

The First Week

The first week proves to be the undoing of skin. Baked like a brick; fired like a howitzer, artillery, tank, grenade launcher, and smell. History records, so I was told, that if one of these ill-tempered and poor-sighted beasts was shot cleanly his companions would not even flinch.

The opening tests for training were boring and identical. Each officer in charge of the presentation was forced (I presume) to memorize the following:

"The purpose of today's training is not to make you an expert with x but merely to familiarize you with its capabilities and operating procedures. But before we begin: there are poisonous plants in the area and snakes. The latrines are to the left rear of the bleachers (point) and the litter bags to your immediate front right."

Meanwhile you sat and fried. And rarely I craved candy: The Mars Almond bar record; yesterday's sweat is a thimbleful. My favorite candy: The Mars Almond bar record; yesterday's sweat is a thimbleful. My favorite candy: The Mars Almond bar record; yesterday's sweat is a thimbleful.

"At nights, lying on my air mattress, the day finally done, I felt the dim, painful hum of complete exhaustion and became immersed in insatiable, excruciating Milky Way fantasy."

Illustration by Erik Wallace

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Five thousand calories a day of remarkably good food left my 150 pound, unaccounted for, compared to the thought of More. And I was alwaysإخوان at 8:30, fall out, and have P.T. (and eat chow, and clean the barracks); at seven the buses arrive to take us to technical training. I heard someone say, 'Toto too? Yes, Toto too.'

"What cha doing'.' 'Not much, just sitting, Toto too' and click his heels together three times. Yet most people like me sit quiet and don't try to get out.

"At nights, lying on my air mattress, the day finally done, I felt the dim, painful hum of complete exhaustion and became immersed in insatiable, excruciating Milky Way fantasy."

More! At nights, lying on my air mattress, the day finally done, I felt the dim, painful hum of complete exhaustion and became immersed in insatiable, excruciating Milky Way fantasy."

"At nights, lying on my air mattress, the day finally done, I felt the dim, painful hum of complete exhaustion and became immersed in insatiable, excruciating Milky Way fantasy."

The Real True

The real true part of Army life is, at best, very exciting. It is sunny. The sun. Sunburn. Fields of poison ivy, fields of Kansas marijuana. Mostly what's of interest is getting out within two days you want out. A week brings a burning desire. I heard someone say, 'Toto too?' Yes, Toto too too. Three times. Yet most people like me sit quiet and don't try to get out.

Ground your GEAR! Bite my ASS!
The Pill

Put his right hand on my knee and slid my skirt up an inch or two. Then he just left his hand there as though he was not really sure what to do. I was thinking about the cocaine. I'd never had cocaine before and I was wondering if it was all worth it. I was going to have to go on it. I wanted to sleep with Sugar when he got back to New York and I couldn't go on doing it without any protection: I wasn't that much of a fool. But I was afraid of the Pill. The way it works is, it changes around your whole system of hormones. You really don't know what effect such a big change might have. I had read all kinds of articles about it, pro and con, I didn't want to gain weight or be depressed or any of the things that might happen to you on the Pill. But there was no choice: it was the only safe way.

My body felt paralyzed on the hot train. I was in the Club Car singing along and people kept passing by me with cans of soda and bags of potato chips. Every time someone passed I was afraid they were going to bump into me or step on my feet, and a couple of times they did, too. I tried to keep myself together but I was feeling sick.

"Easy as hell. Routine, really." I couldn't believe that I could see him put his whole soul into his playing, just like always. I opened my eyes and looked into his face and I could tell he was lying, I mean, he was saying it was routine, that was a lie. "No challenge, you mean?"

That's right. We need a new gig, you know. But people pay for the same old songs, and they get to hear them. He sounded bitter. But it was beautiful to hear him talk like that—"it's not often you hear a virgin or anything, but I wasn't a threat to him and that's why I put him so far away."

I thought about the Pill, or be depressed or any of the things that might happen to you on the Pill. But there was no choice: it was the only safe way.

For the third time, letting the words go right to the meaning of every word go right to the meaning of every word through that sentence my voice swelled up with tenderness. Then he really cared, I understood him perfectly. He must have known I'd done, too, because he spoke very gently to me then.

"You're a nice girl, Cathy," he said.

"No, I'm not," I said. "I just like you. You know I'd do anything for you, don't you?"

"Not for anyone else?"

"No, just you."

"Okay, but it's dangerous to feel that way about anyone. If I really believed you, I'd feel sorry for you."

"What do you mean, if you believed me! You know damn well how I feel." Halfway through that sentence my voice broke. Oh well, I thought, at least now she'll pity me and maybe that will make him love me more.

"Oh, do it?" He raised himself on one elbow and looked a look at me. There were some tears at the edges of my eyes, ready to fall down into my hair. He bent really used it right, and I was a little tense I just tightened up. It made it very difficult for him. It was so much energy that afterwards we just lay back gazing and I guessed wondering where we were going to go. But in spite of that I felt a great wave of happiness settle on me. I felt as if I had become secure with him, that he was really mine now.

"I love you," I said. Then he was kissing silence and then he got up and walked over to the window like I'd done an hour before. He looked down the street.

"There's nobody there, nobody at all," he said.

"I know."

"Isn't it weird?"

But that was our whole conversation.

It must have rained in the night because when we woke up the street was wet, the trees looked cool, but it was still so early that I knew it would be as cold as hell. The sun hadn't broken after all. It depressed me to think how hot it was going to be, and in a minute I thought it couldn't stay with me and that I'd be alone for most of the day, sitting somewhere in the August heat.

"Cathy."

"Yeah."

"You're looking nice today."

"I'm feeling pretty nice."

It was a lie. But I felt as if I'd been lying to Sugar for years. It was a natural habit to get into. We got to play a gig in Pittsburg tomorrow, did I tell you?"

"No," I said. "I was no more than I had expected, though."

"You going back to New York?"

"I've got to work tomorrow: it's Monday."

"Yeah, I guess it is Monday."

"When are you coming home?"

He shrugged his naked shoulders, unable to think of some time. I don't know."

She took out Gianna's letter and read it, then put it in her purse and said,

"Sit down, please."

"I want the Pill."

She bent over and made a mark in her loose leaf. Then she said, "Sit down, please," and I sat down on the couch and closed my eyes and kept thinking about the Pill. I was going to have to go on it. I wanted to sleep with Sugar when he got back to New York and I couldn't go on doing it without any protection: I wasn't that much of a fool. But I was afraid of the Pill. The way it works is, it changes around your whole system of hormones. You really don't know what effect such a big change might have. I had read all kinds of articles about it, pro and con, I didn't want to gain weight or be depressed or any of the things that might happen to you on the Pill. But there was no choice: it was the only safe way.

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In the end I felt Sugar's hand on my shoulder. He lay down beside me and started to talk to me very quietly. How was I feeling, he asked. I didn't know what to say."

"It's not New York, is it?" I asked.

"No old are you?"

"Nineteen."

"And that was our whole conversation."

I found his pants and searched around in the pockets. On the back of an old receipt I wrote out my 15th street address and my phone number, with my name above them in block letters, so he wouldn't forget. I folded up the receipt and put it back in a pocket that I thought looked pretty secure.

"How is it looking, then?"

"You got a piece of paper?" "Someday."

I turned into a nightmare and then I would die, horribly, of cancer of the womb.

I closed my eyes and tried to think of Sugar's drumsticks beating those drums violently, like I thought of him inside me, all around me, warm and close. The ache in my guts was just nerves. It would go away.

"Miss Dorley?"

I got to my feet and looked towards the voice. She was a human-looking girl, not too pretty. Maybe she was the one over the phone. She didn't look much older than I was and yet she was treating the whole business so casually. She made

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The Pill
(Continued from Page 6)

some remark about the heat and I laughed loudly—1 think too loudly for the moment. I felt like saying, I wanted her hand to touch me. But instead we sat in an office on opposite sides of a little table and she asked me questions, and then she had me fill out a form that asked if anyone in my family ever had heart disease or cancer or high blood pressure.

"You'll get a blood test for syphilis, a Pap test and a pelvic examination," she told me. "What's that? A Pap test?" I asked.

"For cervical cancer."

"Oh, I mean, what do they do to you?"

"It's not painful at all."

During the blood test I didn't dare look at the nurse. I tried to think of Sugar. But I couldn't even imagine him. Men didn't belong here—it was a world of women, very matter-of-fact, very kind—the same as the nurses. I can't even talk about men because they don't want to hear. They get embarrassed—and even harder to pollute the fun. This place was where they prepared you, in a secret efficient way, in a way only women and doctors know about, for your nights of love and pleasure with men—for the whole operation—don't ask me what.

"Now go and empty your bladder."

"I'll pick you up," he said. "I'm not going to kill you."

On the table behind him was a pair of silver shining instruments. They looked like a complicated version of those tongs you pick up hot corn on the cob with. I didn't dare ask what they were for.

"Why are you so nervous?"

"Haven't you ever had a Pap test before?"

"No," I said faintly.

I didn't want to say I had never even had a gynecological exam before. It seemed incredible even to me. I was so backward: "It doesn't hurt a bit," he assured me. But in his voice there was that hardness. He might be lying—dentists do when you are six years old. They can't very well say "This is going to hurt like hell," can they?

The tongs were cold as ice inside me. My insides were like an old road that cars and trucks drive down all day long, all night long. In spite of myself I let out a moan.

"Am I hurting you?"

"Well, it's not comfortable," I gasped.

"That's tautful."

When he was finished with the tongs I sat up and looked at him. He was smiling. "It says here you want to go on the Pill," he said.

"Is that right?"

"Yes."

"You have a steady boyfriend?"

"Yes."

"What is he, a student?"

None of your damn business, I thought.

"You're positive you want the Pill?"

"Positive. It's the safest way, isn't it? I mean there's the least chance of getting pregnant."

"Yes, there's less than one percent chance, if you don't miss any days."

"I didn't like his tone of voice."

"Just lie back now and try to cooperate," he said. There was still the pelvic examination to be endured: a rubber gloved hand all covered with goo stretching right up into your vital areas. A pain worse than the first time I ever made love spread out from the hand. "Won't hurt a bit!" I felt like spitting in his face. "You're in perfect condition," he said in that hard voice of his. "In fact it wasn't even very bad."

Then he wrote out a prescription, and told me to go put my underwear on. "I'm not very much of a virgin," I told him as I was leaving. I didn't know what to say to that. I guess after all he was just trying to be nice.

The pills came in a dainty little case with blue and gold butterflies on it. I guess there is supposed to be something delicate and dainty about the whole operation—don't ask me what.

I woke up sick as a dog. I felt like saying. But I just said, "Yes," and blushed, so he could probably tell I was lying. Not that it mattered. Was he going to forbid me to go on the Pill because I was sleeping with a drummer? For a moment I really thought he might. "Go home little girl, before I tell your mother on you," he'd said. But I saw he was only trying to make conversation so I would be less nervous.

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The pills came in a dainty little case with blue and gold butterflies on it. I guess there is supposed to be something delicate and dainty about the whole operation—don't ask me what. There wasn't even a booklet to go with it. But I had gone all the way there just to hear Sugg play. And I couldn't pretend I appreciated me or was grateful to me or even wanted me particularly.

"Kid, you're being used," I said to myself.

There it was, the plain fact, staring me right in the face. I felt sick of it. I walked back to my apartment and went to the top drawer of my bureau where I kept my pills. There were only eight left for that month. I took them out of the case with the blue and gold butterflies on it, and popped them one by one into my mouth.
"Of our thirty-nine people only one did not graduate: a combination of his own refusal to 'play the game' and, I believe more significantly, his refusal to cut his hair which grew half-way down his ears.

Sam Trivello, whom I frankly admire for his ceaseless cheer and wit, invented in mind and spirit 2-5 Trivello. He invented commands as the occasion demanded. Simply put there are commands (left PAGE) and instructions (get out your notebooks). The latter are very few; excursions into left-right marching are meant only for real Army, and not too cadets. The songs were clean, P.T. in the morning beat along to the "Airborne Shuffle." It seemed as if we were always marching along to an 'Army elite' song of some sort or another; a song about airborne, or rangers—and only the smallest percentage of Cadets were airborne and none merely spoken, while the former are given in 'command voice,' much as the D.I. voice Jack Webb uses in a picture by the name of "The D.I." Sam took the simple "Ground your gear!" instruction) and added command voice. A gas. He followed his own act by commanding "Stack Arms, STACK!" A real mind blower.

Returning to 2-5, the cadets have their own regiment version of 3-1, with memorable "Hippity-Hop Platoon Stop!" replacing the ad-lib "Pants on the shelf!

'Sing a song, and then we're done.'

The Sixth Week

By the fifth week everyone was tired. But it was the last graded week and that is an end. After that end only seven days and the end would come.

As it turned out, fifth week was play week: the usual training, a SLIDE FOR LIFE (involves a pole, a lake, a 15 foot tower, and a quarter mile wire), and a parade.

As the cadets did not graduate: a combination of his own refusal to 'play the game' and, I believe more significantly, his refusal to cut his hair which grew half-way down his ears.