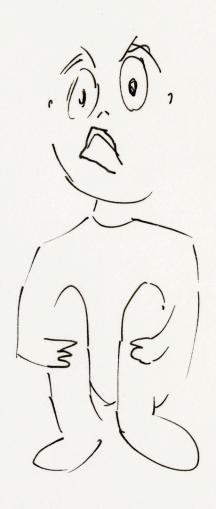
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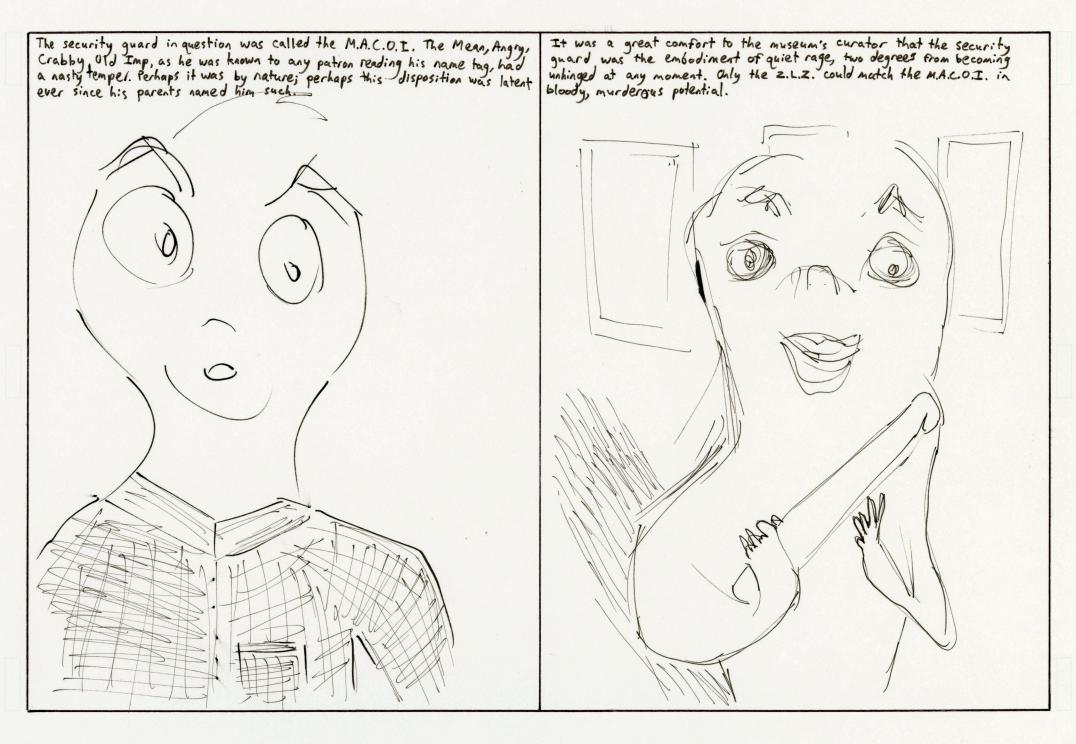


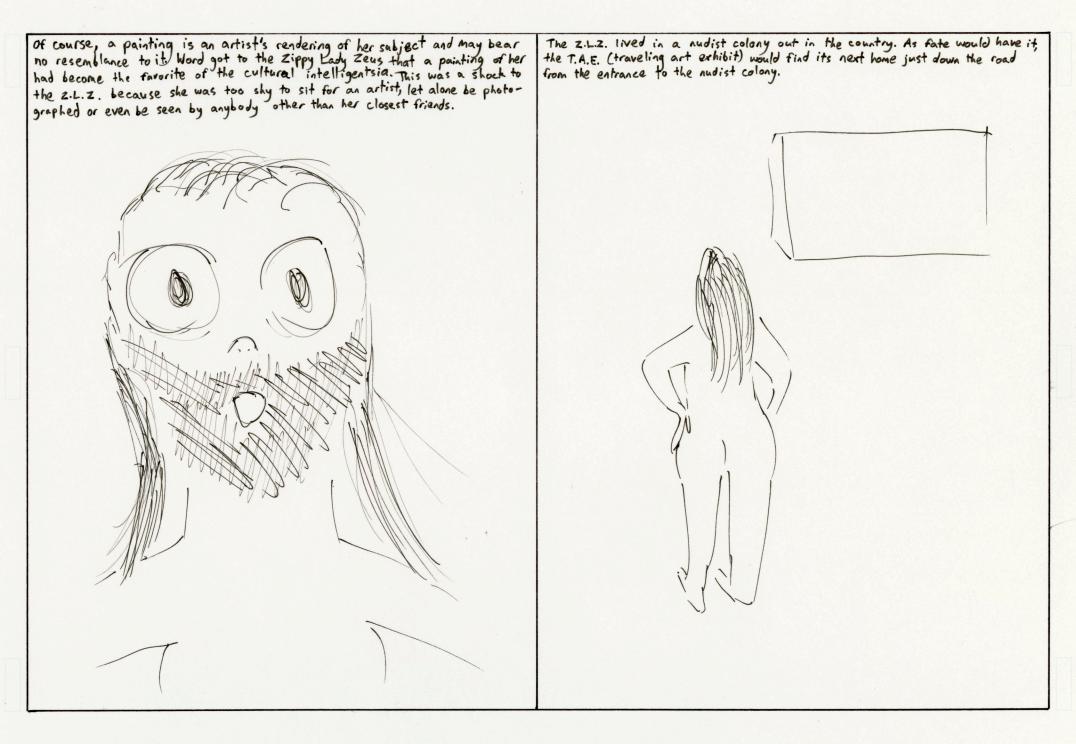
In a traveling art exhibit there was a Z.L.Z., which for those who take a leisurely approach to conversation stands for Zippy Lady Zeus. Rather, there was a painting of a Z.L.Z. In impressionistic swaths it depicted an angry female face with a resplendent beard. Beady eyes betrayed a scheming mind, a calculating machine with designs for death widespread and repugnance.



No art exhibit is complete without the hard arm of the law, or at least the instinuation of legal recourse should the institution have its way with wrongdoers. These were not agents of the government; nay, these were private citizens enforcing the social contract one enters into tacitly upon patronage of a museum. In the case of the traveling art exhibit, as with its more stationary counterparts, this role was filled by a security guard.







The Z.L.Z. moved toward the egress and the MACUI eyed her with suspicion. Wondering what the uproar was, on an afternoon during which the nudists were practicing their annual hibernation, Zippy Lady zeus went to see the traveling art axhibit. A cursory glance at each of the other paintings, then she walked up to the painting she had heard so much about perfect execution, she noted in spite of her desire to dismiss the painting outright. It was as dull as it was realistic, a tiresome exercise in technical proficrency. But who was she to judge the ments of a work of art that coincidentally shared her name and everything also about her?

