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Vol. XXVI No.6 **Heavy Metal** January 2003

CONTENTS

Cover by Alex Horley •www.alexhorley.com Model: Stacy E. Walker • www.stacyewalker.com

6. Galactic Geographic by Karl Kofoed

9. Gallery on Brian Rood

14. Dossier by S.C. Ringgenberg

18. Tripping Out Writer- Walter Drake Artist-Luis Dominguez

34. Wet Dreams#2 by Azpiri

56. Fistful Of Blood by Simon Bisley and Kevin Eastman

> 67. The Intruder by Giampiero Casertano

> > 92. Roxi Rangers by Shannon Denton



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2003 is going to be the best year for Heavy Metal ever!

Kind of a bold statement for me to say - - but I know things you don't know, and sadly I can't tell you those "things" yet! More frustrating for me than you at this point, trust me, but I can't let the cat out of the bag vet.

What I can tell you is that by the time you hold this issue and read this Publisher's Letter, you need to immediately go to www.heavymetal.com where there will be a big announcement.

On other cool Heavy Metal news, if you haven't had a chance to check out the "25th Anniversary" newsstand issue, you must! There's three full graphic novels, including the second part of "A Bit of Madness" and two other new ones, all from different "story-wise" time periods. Let me know what you think of it. I love

A big thumbs up to artist. Alex Horley and model, Stacy E Walker for teaming up on this month's cover. I'm also thrilled to have the superb work of James Ryman in the featured artist section, whose piece was inspired by "Fistful of Blood". He'll be in a gallery and on the cover in the months to come, but in the meantime go check out his web-site.

The amazing "Azpiri" returns with another killer installment of his "Wet Dreams" series which always seems to be a hit for some reason (grin), and Sir Simon Bisley and I wrap up the "Fistful" saga, the first serialized story we've ran since the return of "Ranx". It seems to have gone well.

Besides the great ongoing segments from Karl Kofoed and S.C. Ringgenberg. artist. Shannon Denton makes his second trip down the isle with "Roxi Rangers", as does Giampiero Casertano with "The Intruder". Nice going guys.

I want to thank Brian Rood for providing us with a knockout gallery section. and welcome first timers Drake and Dominiquez with the far-out "Tripping Out" story.

Okay, I think I'm out of room for this month, so I'll sign off, and as always, thank you for hanging out with us.

Ling Esst May

PUBLISHER'S NOTE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

It's not very often that you can provoke me into responding to your intro. But sometimes I can't get it out of my mind. My favorite artist of all time is Druilllet. Every frame has hidden stuff around the edges causing me to stare at the strip for a while. My favorite strip is "Tex Arcana". It's scary and well drawn. In other words, good art and good stories will keep me subscribing for vears to come.

Randall

Dear Randall.

It is amazing how many people love Druillet. I think he was a true original and a critical part of Heavy Metal history. We've got a great hardcover book of his called "Chaos" available on the www.heavymetal.com web-site if vou haven't seen it. I always thought about doing a collection of the "Tex Arcana" work in one volume- that was some pretty cool stuff.

Hey! I recently picked up "The Art of Simon Bisley" and I have to tell you that he is perhaps the only stand out artist from the 1980's who succeeds in communicating a huge sense of unrealized potentials. The subject matter of the artbook may be visceral, colorful, animated or sexv. As the work, "Snow Leopard" shows, a full realized back and foreground can put a spin on things. Less attention to subject matter and more emphasis on emotional content/simplicity may catch people's eyes. I found the book not to be too serious in the way it was formed. Art work from Dredd, Lobo. Body Count, FAKK2. Doom Patrol, and Melting Pot should have been brief. More examples of Slaine, Bislev's work for Verotik, and other obscure miscellany would have been welcome. A decent try never the less.

D Garza

Dear D Garza.

"The Art of Simon Bisley" was a long time in coming and I'm glad we were able to pull it all together. There's tons more Bisley out there which we weren't able to get, perhaps we can track it down and do an expanded volume someday.

Dear H.M.,

After more than two decades enjoying this fine magazine, I am compelled to write and weigh in on

"more nudity/less nudity debate, touched on more recently in the November issue. While I respect all of the opinions in the "letters" column, I think the diversity of those opinions in itself shows that HM readers come in all flavors (and genders). The letter writer seeking more "substantive" art- as opposed to T&A should realize that HM is more than merely an artistic forum: it is a FANTASY magazine.

While there are certainly many types of fantasy, it seems safe to say the most commonly entertaining adult fantasies are those of a sexual or pseudo-sexual nature- for all our many differences, we are ALL sexual beings. We are SUP-POSED to be attracted to one another, and nature has always favored the union of the Bold and the Beautiful.

There is nothing exploitative about the representation of beautiful women. Artists seldom immortalize that which they wish to demean or degrade. Are we to believe great artists like Michael Mobius and Dorian Cleavenger draw awesomely attractive women as a means of exploiting them?

One final point about the whole "exploitation" concept- the magazine has its share of hugely muscled men in loincloths too and yet I've never heard anyone complain about Conan. Tarzan or Den being exploitative of men!

Dave

Dear Dave.

Thanks- wonderfully written and clearly stated. I have nothing to add here, but "nicely done."

Dear H.M.,

I just wanted to tell you the obvious, you guys kick some major ass!! You have been a great influence to me as an inspiring artist. I know many people ask you where you get your artists, but how does one obtain such a kick ass opportunity?

Crystal

Dear Crystal,

Thanks for the note. If you want to check out our submission guidelines, you can find them at www.heavymetal.com Even though most of our artists are European, I'm always looking for short stories (4 to 6 pages) from anywhere. So hit the drawing board and send me something.

Check out our web-site at www.heavymetal.com

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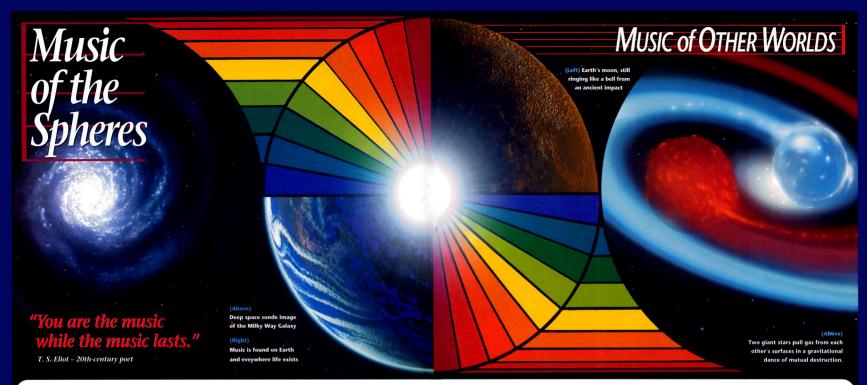
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pace exploration has, in the 31st century, become commonplace. Few Humans would argue the benefits reaped from our expansion to the stars. We need look no further for the value of technological growth than the rapid recovery our civilization has made from the wars of the 2nd Millennium. By focusing outward, our place in the universe is clarified.

Music has always been regarded as an expression of the inner self, a personal form of communication like language but pertaining to emotions, rather than ideas. But it can be argued that music is also produced by inanimate matter, and every celestial body has its own musical identity.

This is not a new idea. A thousand years ago planetary probes from Earth discovered the radio music of the planets Jupiter and Saturn. Whistles and beeps, mournful groans, and ethereal tonal sweeps characterize the audio interpretations of these emissions.

With radio astronomy came the discovery of the radio "songs" of the stars. But, even before this, Humans equated music with celestial bodies. The 2 0th-century suite by Holst entitled "The Planets" is a famous example.

Today, Humans have learned that the "music of the spheres" is more than a romantic idea. The electromagnetic spectrum carries music in many forms. If you could walk on the surface of the Sun and had ears able to hear ultra-low vibrations, you would hear the Sun ringing like a bell in three harmonic tones. Listening to these, one might wonder if the Sun were a living creature humming its favorite tune.

Today scientists listen closely to the music of the celestial spheres. The songs they sing tell of radiation bursts, magnetic disturbances, or even the imminent explosion of a star. But is this music? Perhaps what is really in question is not if it is music, but rather if we think it is music. Our perception of a thing is, after all, what makes it real. One might argue that music must come from a musician, not a star. But what is a musician?

In discussing the music of the spheres we must consider all the spheres, down to the very heart of matter – the atoms themselves. The vibrations of these tiny bundles of energy guide the bonding of molecules. One might wonder: is sodium singing a love song to chlorine when it creates salt? Laughable, perhaps. But if music exists everywhere, it is certainly inside each of us, hardwired into us as surely as is the star stuff from which we are made.

If mankind is truly the crown of creation, perhaps we should listen to music, wherever we may find it.

By doing so we not only grow in consciousness and experience, but we also can learn to

appreciate and improve our own songs.





Volume 1: Downshift

Ex-Driver Volume 1: Downsmit
The curs are hot but the girs are facilitate? Jul
gor highway patrol. Loma Eridou and Lisa
Sakakina have ex-driver/akomes, assigned
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and Lisa ride ag the near future, automated most people don't know how rls has nothing to drive. The n to do with mal sterious terror hing the city Lisa! Will they be able to ver without her? Action



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hiro is a Tokyo professional about to

marry her long time colleague, Yusuke. However, Chihiro has a chilling past that However, Chihiro has a chilling past that threatens to destroy her promising future. Three men who once raped her have reappeared. Driven to desperation, Chihiro murders the men one by one and

Fiancee of Dracula

and decay. Here, the creatures. Ultimately. is possessed by an unspeakable evil to has the power to decide his fate. Horror.

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BRIAN ROOD

Still a relative newcomer in the industry, Brian Rood is quickly making a name for himself in the illustration field. At only 26, he is currently working on some of the hottest projects in the comics and the entertainment















Brian has shown an interest in art all his life. He spent two years of high school in a 3 hour block vocational program studying the commercial art field. From there he attended college studying graphic design. Working odd jobs, designing logos, and running 4 color print presses were good stepping stones but not fulfilling enough for Brian. Once he realized the 9-5 gig wasn't for him, he entered the field of freelance illustration. Long hours and little pay were the norm for the first few years. Brian was still assembling a strong portfolio to show editors and potential

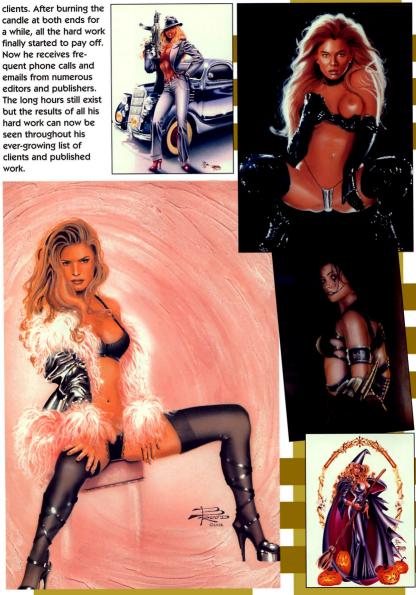








clients. After burning the candle at both ends for finally started to pay off. Now he receives frequent phone calls and emails from numerous editors and publishers. The long hours still exist but the results of all his hard work can now be seen throughout his ever-growing list of clients and published work.



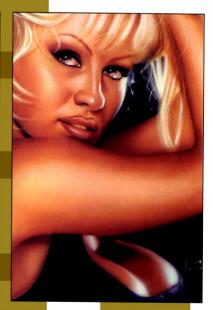
Brian's work is a unique blend of acrylic painting, airbrush, color pencil and pastel. He has refined his painting style to rival that of a photograph, yet he maintains an artistic quality that cannot be achieved with a camera lens. You will find that Brian doesn't lock into any one genre of subject matter but rather illustrate all of the things he finds interesting and entertaining. Illustrating the female form is still one of his personal favorites as you will see in his new book The Art of Brian Rood. Brian's book can be found in the collection of art books released through Art Fantastix, MG / Publishing. The



Art of Brian Rood is a collection of his comic art, fantasy art, movie/entertainment art and his most popular female artwork.

Working in the various fields of entertainment art have given Brian the chance to experiment stylistically and grow as an artist with each new project. From photo-realism to Japanimation. all of Brian's projects display the fine craftsmanship that has got him this far this fast. He has proved that with determination, hard work and professionalism, it isn't impossible to succeed in the field of fine art and commercial illustration.





To view more of Brian's work please go to www.brianrood.com and be sure to pick up The Art of Brian Rood at bookstores and newsstands everywhere

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Franklin Booth: Painter with a Pen, A Review

With the exception of J.C. Coll and a scant handful of others, no artist had as much influence on his peers and successors as Franklin Booth. Producing the bulk of his work from 1899 until around 1930, Booth also became a much-admired art teacher later in his life. At its best, Booth's elegant pen drawings contained qualities of poetry and imagination that enabled them to transcend mere illustration, and instead transport viewers into the splendid realm of his imagination, somewhere beyond the elegant fairylands of Arthur Rackham, Winsor McCay and Maxfield Parrish, If this comment seems a bit over the top, bear with me. It's hard not to wax poetic when looking at Booth's work. He's one of those rare artists whose work transports you (if only momentarily) out of the mun-

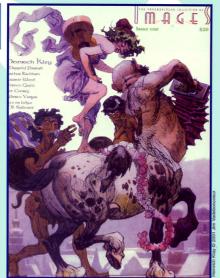
Painter with a Pen boasts superby reproduction, and the illustrations and reproduction, and the illustrations and reproduction, and the illustrations and decorations contained therein have been selected with unimpeachable taste. This volume is a classic, worthy of inclusion in the library of anyone who appreciates the timeless beauties beauties to great illustration. It should be must reading for all art students, As an added plus for fans of the late great fantasy

dane world and into his own realm.

illustrator Roy Krenkel (who was one of Booth's biggest fans), the book includes a 1976 essay Krenkel intended for an earlier volume on Booth that sadly, never materialized. However, contemporary fans of classic illustration are fortunate that publisher John Fleskes has graced us with the aptly titled Franklin Booth, Painter With a Pen.

Booth's best work, even his advertising illustrations, is so striking that it's imbued with an otherworldly quality. It's as if Booth's superb pen technique opens a window into a peaceful world of graceful fantasy images. Aside from Booth's obvious technical mastery of his chosen medium, it's the quality of his imagination that made Booth's work as influential as it still is. more than half a century after his death. Fans of artists like Berni Wrightson (his illustrations for Frankenstein are particularly Booth-esque), Roy Krenkel, Mark Schultz, Gary Gianni, Al Williamson and Frank Cho will see echoes of Booth's distinctive line quality in their work

This is a terrific book, worthy of a place in the library of any serious arrise. This is a terrific book, and a treasure for fans of classic illustration. The illustrations included herein seem uncommonly well chosen and are beautifully reproduced. The production values throughout are first class. I can only hope that John Fleske will present us with further volumes of



Booth's work or perhaps a similarly excellent volume on another artist of similar quality.

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Jim Vadeboncoeur's Collection of ImageS

Casting a discerning (and quite knowledgeable) eve on vintage illustration from an earlier period is Jim Vadeboncouer's ImageS, which, while adhering to the same levels of printing craftsmanship as Franklin Booth: Painter with a Pen and Gray Morrow: Visionary, casts a wider net than either of those single-artist volumes. This is fortunate for fans of artists such as the incomparable Heinrich Kley, Howard Pyle, Haddon Sundblomb, Edward Austin Abbey, Frank Schoonover, and the like. Editor and publisher Vadeboncouer, a longtime fixture of the artfan community. and Bud Plant's partner in the rare book business, has taken on the daunting task of bringing to light work by the world's greatest illustrators during the Golden Age of Illustration (a period spanning 1880 until 1923), as well as brief, well-written biographies and even photographs of the artists. His reasons for limiting himself to this thin slice of illustration history are surprisingly pragmatic. As Vadeboncoeur states in the introduction to his first issue: "This magazine will showcase

some of the treasures... I've gathered in 35 years of collecting. For copyright reasons, I'm limiting myself to material published prior to 1923."

At \$20 a copy, ImageS is not cheap, but of course that judgment is relative. Since many of the illustrations Vadeboncoeur brings to light are rare or nearly obtainable, it all depends on what you're willing to spend to feast your eyes on some of the most beautiful pictures ever produced. ImageS' production values, it must be noted, are top-notch. The magazine is printed on slick paper with every effort made to reproduce the color and black and white images with utmost fidelity, Indeed, publisher/editor Vadeboncoeur discusses the great pains to which he goes in order to make the illustrations look as they appeared in the original magazines and books in which they appeared. It's fair to say that every penny of the cover price is reflected in the excellent printing and reproduction each issue boasts. Fans of the grea Heinrich Kley are urged to pick up issue one, especially if they (like me) have never seen any of Kley's work in color. Kley's fantastic illustrations from a 1910 issue of German art mag azine Jugend are superb examples of

this master of satiric pen work.

For art fans there are treasures aplenty, from rare color illustrations like Kley well-known illustrations like Kley. Abbey, Schoonover, J.C. Leyendecker, and Charles Knight to jaw-dopopingly beautiful illustrations by such now-bosture geniuses as Rene Bull, Jules Guerin and Harry Roundtree. Roundtree's work, featured in setting the control of t



Herculean efforts on behalf of the many wonderful artists he brings to light. Art this good simply shouldn't be forgotten. And we are all in Jim's debt

for publishing ImageS.
So, a big Dossier thumbs-up for ImageS. If you're interested in obtaining individual copies or a subscription, you can write to Jim Vadeboncour at 3809 Laguna Ave./Palo Alto, CA 49306-2629, or e-mail him at: images@bpib.com. As always, tell 'em Heavy Metal sent you.

J.C. Coll: Master of the Pen

This review intends to praise not just the incomparable artistry of J.C. Coll, but also William Stout (no mean hand with a pen himself) for bringing to light rare and hard-to-find images drawn by this essential artist. Anyone who loves fantasy, science fiction, and adventure illustration should know the name Joseph Clement Coll. His impeccable draftsmanship has inspired countless 20th Century artists and continues to inspire artists and art lovers to this day. That is, when you can find any of Coll's work. Although Coll's work is sporadically reprinted in books on classic illustrators, the last major collection of his drawings was the longout-of-print and highly collectible The Magic Pen of Joseph Clement Coll (1978), edited by Walt Reed. That book, a superb collection of Coll's work, is now scarce and commands high prices whenever a copy turns up. Stout's monograph (it's too slender to call it a book, really, and it's too substantial to call it a pamphlet) is entitled Masters of the Pen, Volume One, Joseph Clement Coll, so it's obvious that Stout intends on bringing to light more work by master draftsmen of a bygone age. (Stout has also published other monographs on the great wildlife and dinosaur artist Charles R. Knight, and the obscure but wonderful Harry

Roundree).

An added treat is Stout's highly readable biographical essay on Coll and his influences, to which he brings a thorough knowledge of his subject, coupled with an artist's insights into how Coll was able to evoke his pen wizardy on a page. Stout was also careful to avoid duplicating any of the Coll drawings that were featured in

Reed's much longer book.

As Masters of the Pen so ably illuminates, what makes Coll's work so

memorable decades later is his superb draftsmanship, coupled with an impeccable sense of design, and a knack for picking just the right dramatic highpoint to illustrate. Coll was a prolific contributor to magazines such as Harper's Monthly, brilliantly illuminating stories like Arthur Conan Doyle's Sir Nigel and The Lost World and Sax Rohmer's Fu Manchu with his vibrant pen work and visual panache. It's unfortunate that his life was cut short at the age of 40 by appendicitis, and tantalizing to think of what he might have accomplished illustrating the works of writers like Edgar Rice Burroughs and Robert E. Howard.

Fittingly, the back cover boasts a potrati of Coll himself, executed by publisher Stout in his best Coll-esque pen style, which only serves to emphasize Coll's powerful influence and continuing importance. Aside from Stout. Coll's work has influenced contemporary artists like Al Williamson, Michael Kaluta, Gary Gianni, Mark Schultz, and hordes of comic book and magazine artists throughout the centure of the control of the

At \$15, this book is a bargain, and is highly recommended, as are Stord softer books on Knight, Roundtree, and Stout's series of his own Convenion Setches monographs (nine volumes and counting) as well as his Edgar Rick. To obtain the William Stout posters, To obtain the William Stout posters, the series of the Section of William Stout posters, to shirts and the like, write to Terra Nova Press/1468 Lona Vista Streed/Pasadena. CA 9110-4709, or visit his web site: www.williamstout.com

Gray Morrow: Visionary Review

After discussing the illustrative treasures of earlier eras, let's jump forward to the recent past to consider Gray Morrow: Visionary, from Insight Studios. My only real criticism of this handsome volume is that it's too slim. It could have been twice the length and still only scratched the surface of this prolific artistic genius. This long overdue collection of Gray Morrow's work is however, an excellent tribute to the recently deceased Morrow, a consummate professional, an artist's artist whose work encompassed comics, book illustration, animation, advertising, erotica, private commissions, movie posters and syndicated newspa-

per strips.

However, length considerations aside, it does serve to highlight Morrow's awe-inspiring versatility. He had an assenal of styles, from heroic to comic to slick advertising illustration, and he did it all class. Morrow could draw virtually anything in any genre, and at some point, probably did.

Fortunately, Visionary showcases a well-chosen sampling of the subjects, styles, and media Morrow attempted. Since the book focuses more on Gray Morrow the Illustrator, there are only token nods to his comics work. The book does feature a lovely full-color Buck Rogers story (reprinted from Heavy Metal by the way) but there is none of Morrow's top-notch black and white work for Warren magazines. A handful of his covers for early issues of Creery and Eerie made the cut, includ-

ing a recreation of a sword and sorcery

cover. It is a shame that there wasn't room for a page or two of the Warren comies, as they are really Morrow at his best, and give further evidence of his versatility, not just through the different techniques he used to illustrate the Warren material (wash, airbush, but also the wide variety of material Morrow could illustrate, capturing the "feel" for each different genre (war, horror, western, science fiction, fanta-

sy, etc.) he attempted.
Morrow's career as a paperback
cover artist is amply covered the did
hundreds and hundreds of them),
including several of his 100 Perry
Rhodan covers, though it would have
heen nice to see more of his black and
white illos for various S-F pulps like
Amazing, If, and Fantsatic Stories. A
particular favorite is the section devoted to Morrow's movie posters, done
mostly for cheesy exploitation flicks,
which is sood campy fun.

As for production values, Gray Morrow: Visionary is a success in that department as well. It's beautifully designed, the reproduction is mostly first-rate, and the material is chosen with excellent taste. It's salted throughout with accolades from Morrow's colleagues and friends, like Creepy publisher Jim Warren, Neal Adams, Angelo Torres and Alex Toth, including a nice intro by old friend and occasional collaborator Al Williamson. This book is a real treat for Gray Morrow fans, and fans of science-fantasy illustration. Editors Mark Wheatley and Allan Gross did a commendable job selecting the art and writing the informative text that includes valuable insights into

Morrow's working methods.
You are urged to run, not walk, to
the nearest bookstore or comics shop
that carries it and plop down the \$29.95
cover price. Or, you can simply visit
the Insight Studios' web site:

welcome to Japan,
Mr. Pratt

Welcome to Japan,
Mr. Pratt

Normally I stay away from supe
heroes in this column, especial

heroes in this column, especially characters like Marvel Comics' Wolverine, who's been exploited about as thoroughly as any comic book character can be. That said, every once in a while a superhero project comes along that's so extraordinary that you can't ignore it. Projects like Frank Miller's first Dark Knight miniseries, and Moore and Gibbons' The Watchmen come to mind. I can't predict if George Prart's Wolverine Netsuke miniseries will be as influential or as popular as the above-named examples, but judging from how well-done Prart's Projects prejects have been, and from the beauty of the originals he was displaying at this year's Comic-Con International in San

Diego, it should be a smash. Pratt, always one of comies' best illustrators, has really surpassed himself on Netsuke. His bold watercolor art for this miniseries is dramatic, compelling, and evokes the aura of ancient Japan and Japanese art without resorting to visual cliché. This four issue miniseries premiered in August of 2002 and is still in progress so don't delay in getting the latest issue, or in finding all the previous issues. While you're at it, check out Pratt's web site www.gpratt.com. Tell George Heavy Metal sent you.

InsightStudiosGroup.com and order your copy. In addition to GM: V, they also sell a signed Carson of Venus print, shown in the book that's a collaboration between Morrow and Al Williamson. Like Morrow himself, it's





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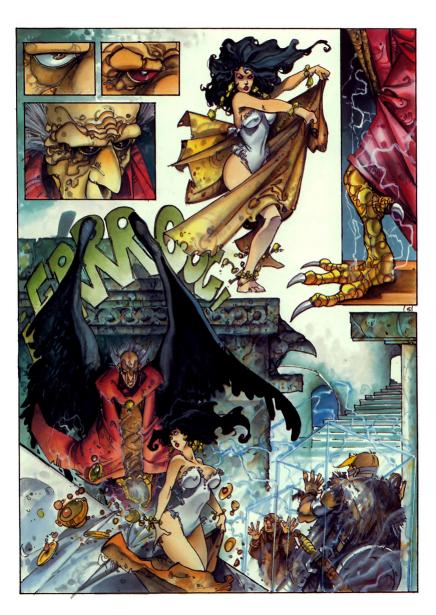


























































































































I'M LIARSSA. MY FATHER
HAS KEPT ME HIDDEN
HERE EVER SINCE MY
HOTHER DIED GVING
BIRTH TO BEE. HE SAVS
THAT THEE! AS SCIENE
FROM MEN'S AS SCIENE
LOOKS MID FREE OF THE
SINS THAT WOLLD
THREATEN ME OUTSIDE.























CONTINUED ON PAGE 104 . . .



















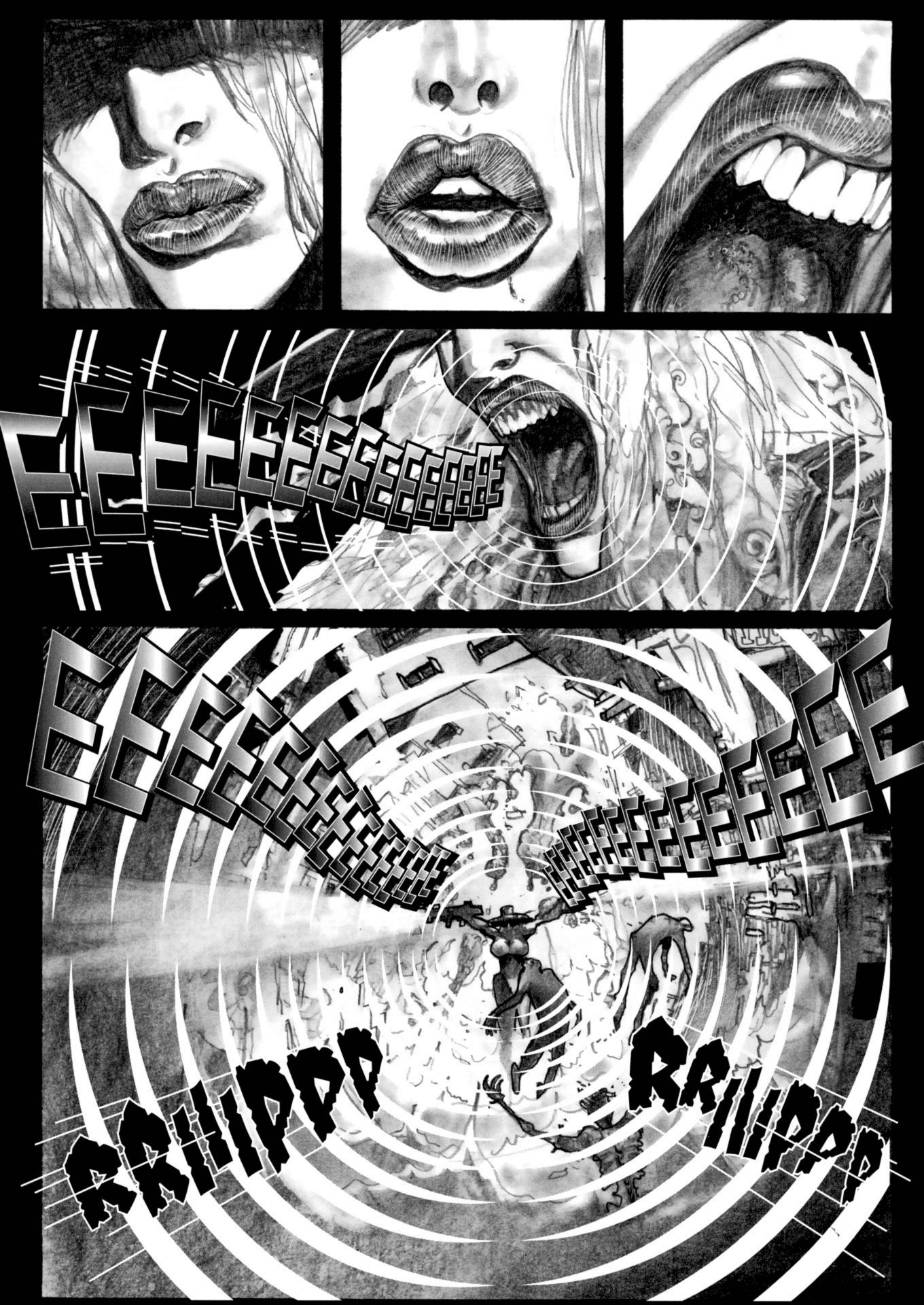
















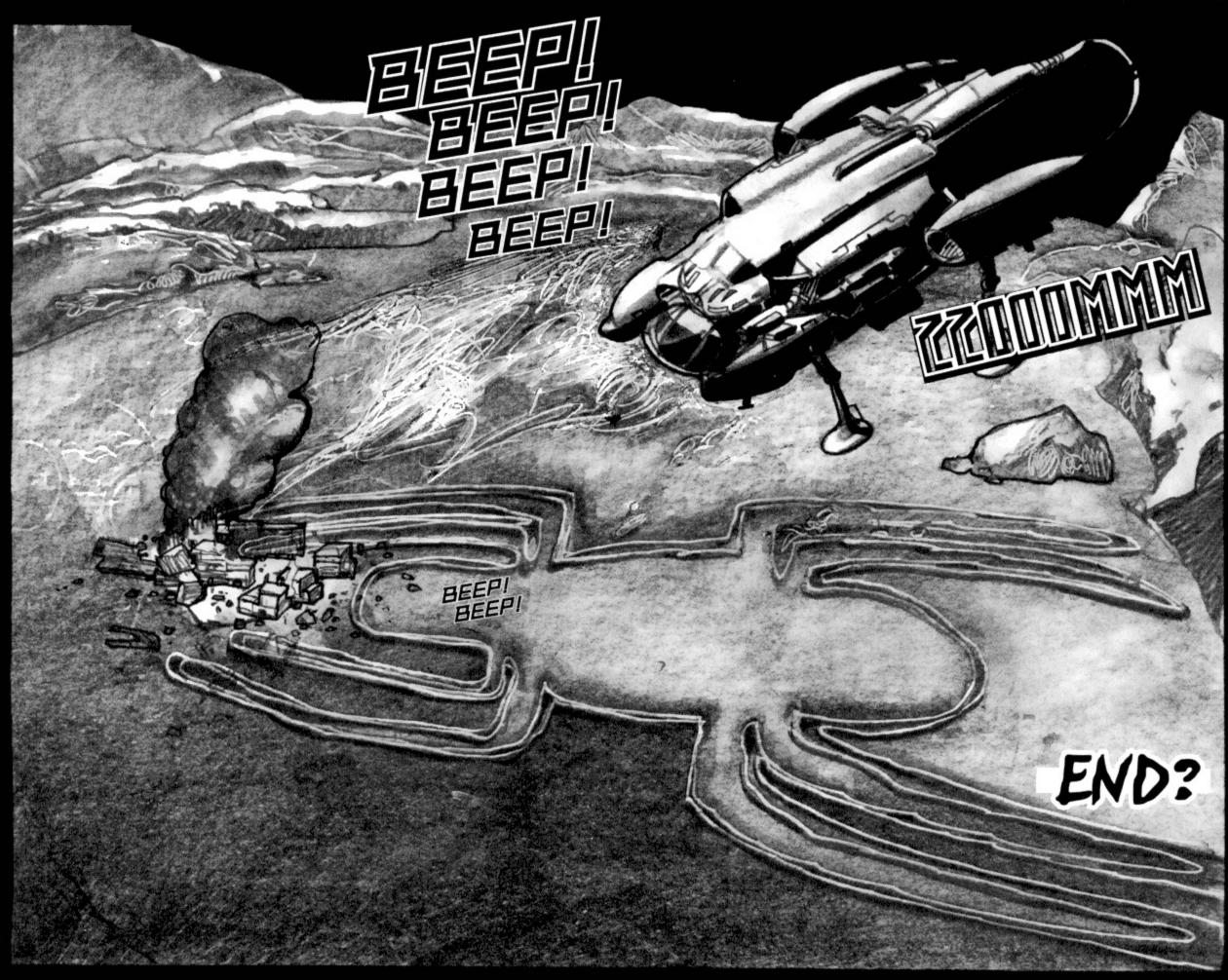












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PROBLEM WITH





















ANYWAY, SOMETHING VERY UNPLEASANT HAPPENED... SOMETHING NOT EVEN YOU MANAGED TO FORESE, REMEMBER?













CALM DOWN, JACK.
NO NEED TO GET UPSET.
THESE THINGS HAPPEN.
THERE'S NOTHING YOU CAN
DO...

























































LISTEN TO THIS, JACK.

I TALKED TO THE DOCTORS...
IT'S NOTHING SERIOUS.
THEY'RE SENDING YOU HOME
TOMORROW, YOU LUCKY
BASTARD!



HOME ALREADY... LISTEN, MARTIN, I NEED A FAVOR... I WANT YOU TO TRACE MEL FOR ME. MEL MYST... HIMP





































THAT'S WHAT HAPPENED DURING THOSE UNFORGETTABLE DAYS. OR, I SHOULD RATHER SAY, TERRIBLE DAYS.



EIGHT MONTHS LATER A HEALTHY BABY BOY WAS BORN. I TRIED HARD TO ACCEPT THE INTRUDER: I CAN BE A GOOD ACTOR SOME TIMES.



IT'S NEEDLESS TO SAY THAT I FELT CONFUSED, FRIGHTENED: WAS ALL THAT JUST A NIGHTMARE? ON THE OTHER HAND, NANCY WAS RADIANT; SHE DIDN'T KNOW ABOUT MY SECRET, AND SHE WOULD NEVER KNOW.



AS IF IN A PREARRANGED PLAN, NANCY DECIDED TO NAME THE BABY MEL IN MEMORY OF OUR DEAR FRIEND! FUNNY, DON'T YOU THINK?



MY SENTENCE WAS TO STAY ALIVE... AND NOW I AM SERVING IT, UNABLE TO DO ANYTHING.



MEL HAD LEFT A TRACE. BUT HOW DID HE DO THAT? HOW DID HE...? NO, I DON'T WANT TO KNOW THE ANSWER. IF THERE IS ONE!



I USED TO HAVE EVERYTHING UNDER MY CONTROL... I WAS GOOD AT THAT... UNTIL NOW! NOW I'M NOT IN CONTROL ANYMORE!



SOMETIMES I FEEL WATCHED... EXPOSED... HUNTED DOWN BY THOSE EYES THAT NEVER LEAVE ME ALONE...





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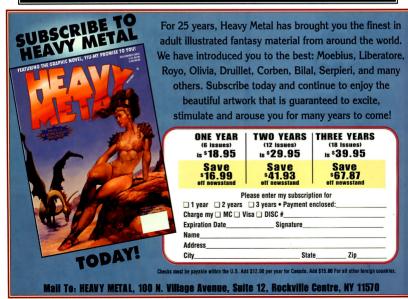
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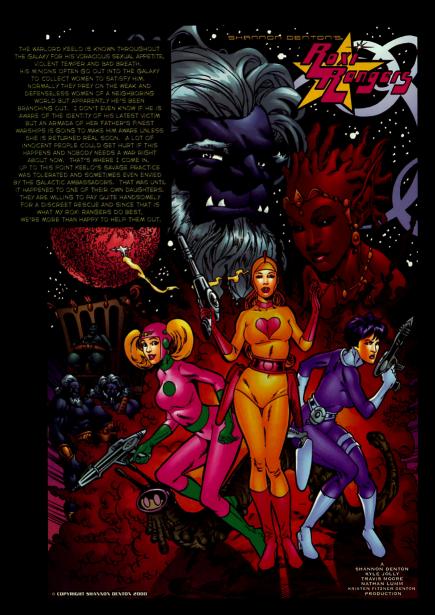
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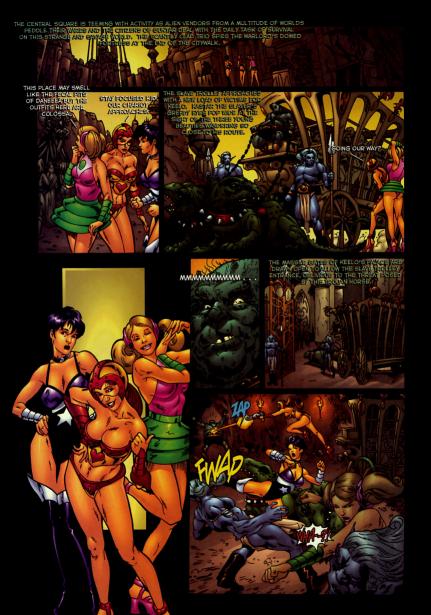
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NOW THAT YOU'VE PAID, YOU CAN CHOOSE YOUR GATE.

AND THAT WAS THE LAST THING MY EYES GAZED UPON.

OF COURSE, I DIDN'T
CHOOSE THE RIGHT DOOR,
BUT SOMEWOW I
MANAGED TO ESCAPE
THE HORROR.

WHAT HAPPENED
TO MY FELLOW
TRAVELERS? I
HONESTLY DON'T
KNOW, I NEVER
SAW THEM AGAIN
OR HAD ANY NEWS
OF THEM.







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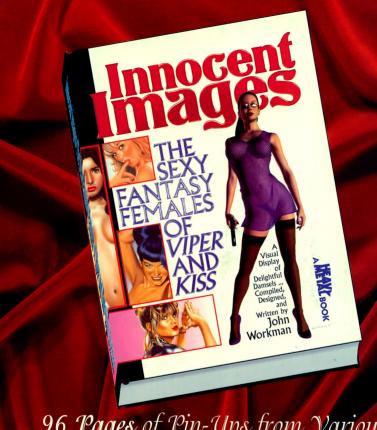
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