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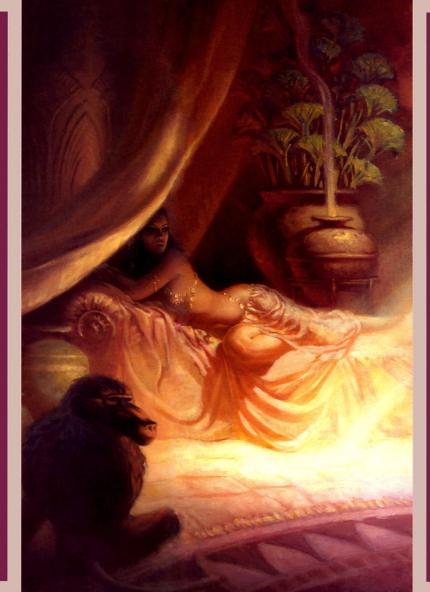
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■Illustration by Daren Bader To find out more about Daren's work. contact him at daren@angelstudios.com

# **PUBLISHER'S NOTE**

To start off this month's issue, I first and foremost want to offer a warm congratulations to our very own Debra Yanover and her husband, Jeff- -as by the time you read this, they'll have added a wonderful addition to their family! It will also be great to be able to refer to Howard as "Grandpa"! (Heh!)

As for this issue, here it is kids--the issue we've all been waiting for- -the fifth installment of Mr. Frezzatos' "Keepers of the Maser"! Woo! Woo!

I credit the success of this series to the readers -- I always loved Max's artwork, and its mix of "Euro-Anime" but it got off to a rocky start. The first two stories we ran in the magazine resulted in dropped sales and we were concerned we couldn't support the whole series. But by the third graphic novel, sales of the back issues and hardcover books went up week by week, month by month, to where it is one of our best selling titles next to Druuna. Thanks all

I know I always talk about the artists and writers of each issue in the Publisher's note and I apologize for repeating myself, but I am always proud of the talent that allow me to publish them. Simon Bisley is back on the cover, cool beans! I'm thrilled to have Liam Sharp in the Gallery, and Daren Bader in the "Featured Artist" section. I always try to publish the artists' web-sites in both those sections, hoping you'll all give them an online look

We've got a stellar line-up of returning regulars to the short story sections- - Nate Van Dyke, Robert Valley, Matt Marsilia, Alex Ebel, Tomas Giorello, as well as Basalo and Gonzalez with their "Tony Danger" story and Tayyar Ozkan with his return of "Caveman". I also look forward to adding Mark Henry who created "The Joust" to our ongoing cast of regulars.

If you didn't catch it in my last column, I want to say again that we're going monthly in July- - we'll have six regular issues and six specials every year-you can subscribe to one or both. Either way, let me know what your thoughts are.

Remind me to tell you about the six new direct to DVD Heavy Metal movies we're starting on shortly-and one of the best ways to reach me directly is on the www.heavymetal.com site message board Always good banter over there, and a great place to find out what's going on between issues and to check out all the new stuff we've added!

Lastly, I just want to say my heart goes out to Jean-Pierre Dionnet, the creator of "Metal Hurlant" (the inspiration for Heavy Metal Magazine) for disappointing so many of his countrymen and the rest of the extremely talented European talents we publish in each issue. It seems he felt compelled to make some really unpleasant comments about the work we publish in the most recent issue of "Metal Hurlant".

His original creation, based on many, many magazines of its type in existence at that time started in the mid seventies and was out of business before the start of the eighties. It, like the others published there, and Heavy Metal which followed, featured mostly the best talents from Europe and top talents from America- - 25 years later, we still do. I'm proud to have been a reader for all those years and a publisher for the last twelve. I thank you all for your support. My only hope is that Mr. Dionnet continues on the same successful path he's journeyed through the past 20 years.

Sincerely,



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Before I get into this letters section, I just wanted to say it is a bit "focused" as they all are from fans in prison. We have lots of fans there, and I've run letters from them in the past, most of which tell me they made stupid mistakes to get there, and all of them tell me it helps them pass the time while they work on getting their shit together. I just want to say thanks for the letters, all the best to you, and we all hope you get it "right" out there, when your time is done.

Dear H.M.,

I've seen the first Heavy Metal Movie over 1,000 times. Anyway, it never occurred to me to buy your magazine. Nevertheless, a year ago while sitting here in prison I decided to order your magazine. When I received my first issue I realized what a fool I had been. Not only have I repented and subscribed, but I've helped convert many of the inmates of this prison in to Heavy Metal devotees as well. Chad

Dead Chad.

The first Heavy Metal Movie is a true classic, and I've seen it countless times myself. I hope to recreate that magic in another film someday, but it is a tough act to follow. Thanks for your subscription and keep the faith and hard work going forward.

Dear H.M.,

Due to the California Department of Corrections (CDC) new mail policy, Heavy Metal Magazine is no longer being allowed into any CDC facility/ prison. I, along with several others are appealing this new policy but the process will be slow at best.

Brian

Dear Brian.

I'm sorry to hear that, especially as it meant a lot to you. Thanks for your efforts to get H.M. back into your location. Thanks for your support.

Dear H.M.,

I am a first time reader/subscriber. I was recently sent to prison for a bad choice I made. One of my fellow inmates gave me an old copy of H.M. to read. The first thing I saw when I looked at the magazine was a stunningly beautiful woman wearing next to nothing. Then, I noticed the workmanship of the art. The moment I opened the

magazine I knew I was hooked! Thank you for making this kind of artwork available to the public reqularly. I will be reading H.M. for a long time to come. I only wish I didn't need to wait two months between issues.

Alex

Dear Alex.

The incredible talents of the European artists have made H.M. what it is today, and they'll appreciate your compliments as much as we do. Also, you're in luck as we are now going monthly with our issues starting in July! Cool beans!

Dear H.M.,

I am an avid fan of Luis Royo's and I'm constantly amazed at how lifelike his drawings are. By far, he is the most talented artist I've seen in H.M. I am in a correctional facility and all my free time goes to drawing. I have so many questions I'd like to ask Luis Royo - What are your colored pencils of choice? What type of paper or canvas do you use? Do pastels come into play? Do you have any tips you are willing to share? Anything he could reveal to me, I will be very grateful for. In closing, I'd like Luis Royo to know that I place him among the greatest artists that every walked this planet.

Matthew

Dear Matthew. Luis Royo lives in Spain and speaks only Spanish. It has been difficult to get a response from him as his schedule is so intense, but I'll keep working on it. I will tell you he works mostly on bristol board and paints with acrylics - mainly with his airbrush using a very fine spray line. All of the other insane detail comes from using a super fine paintbrush and paint- - little or no colored pencil work. There are a number of books on his art in the H.M. store that discuss his technique. If you have access to a computer, you can check them out, or let us know and we'll mail you a catalog.

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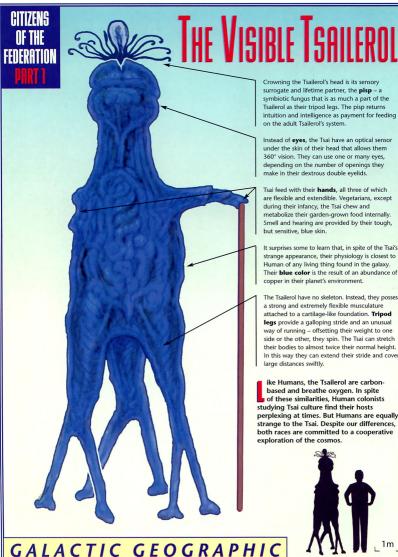
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Crowning the Tsailerol's head is its sensory surrogate and lifetime partner, the pisp - a symbiotic fungus that is as much a part of the Tsailerol as their tripod legs. The pisp returns intuition and intelligence as payment for feeding on the adult Tsailerol's system. Instead of eves, the Tsai have an optical sensor under the skin of their head that allows them 360° vision. They can use one or many eyes, depending on the number of openings they make in their dextrous double eyelids. Tsai feed with their hands, all three of which are flexible and extendible. Vegetarians, except during their infancy, the Tsai chew and metabolize their garden-grown food internally. Smell and hearing are provided by their tough, but sensitive, blue skin, It surprises some to learn that, in spite of the Tsai's strange appearance, their physiology is closest to Human of any living thing found in the galaxy. Their blue color is the result of an abundance of copper in their planet's environment. The Tsailerol have no skeleton. Instead, they possess a strong and extremely flexible musculature attached to a cartilage-like foundation. Tripod legs provide a galloping stride and an unusual way of running - offsetting their weight to one side or the other, they spin. The Tsai can stretch their bodies to almost twice their normal height. In this way they can extend their stride and cover large distances swiftly. ike Humans, the Tsailerol are carbonbased and breathe oxygen. In spite of these similarities. Human colonists studying Tsai culture find their hosts perplexing at times. But Humans are equally strange to the Tsai. Despite our differences, both races are committed to a cooperative exploration of the cosmos.

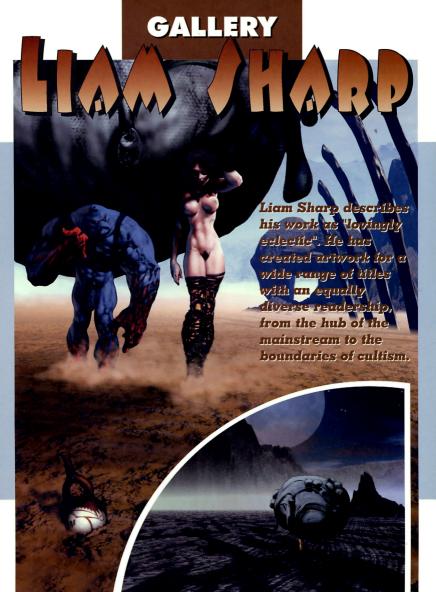


# THE AQUATIC NORON





In the tradition of the erotic classic, Taboo...





Titles that Liam has worked on include Judge Dredd and the **ABC** Warriors for Fleetway, Death's Head 2, Spiderman, Venom, The Hulk, XMen, and the Manthing for Marvel, Frank Frazetta's Death Dealer, Jaguar God and G.O.T.H. for Verotik, Spawn: The Dark Ages for Todd McFarlane Productions, and various Batman and Superman titles for DC Comics.













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# DOSSIER DOSSIER IS WRITTEN BY S.C. RINGGENBERG REACHABLE AT SRINGGENBERG®QWEST.NET

Is America Ready for Cowboy Bebop: Knockin' on Heaven's Door?

Like a lot of people who are alive in the first decade of the 21st Century, I have a fascination with most things Japanese. Of course in my case, I've been into Japanese culture since I was about three years old and living on a U.S. Air Force base just outside of Tokyo, so my interest in it runs deeper than most, I think. I should also say up front that I think the Japanese animation industry puts ours to shame. American animation just can't compare in terms of quality of imagination, artistic beauty and the general excellence of Japan's cumulative output.

So, like I was saying, I was already primed to like Cowboy Bebop: KoHD just

beautifully designed. People, I tell you-Cowboy Bebop rocks!

Cowboy Bebop, in case you've been living under a rock, is the hugely successful Japanese anime limited series that spawned the new film, and has already generated a slew of mangas, novels, games, toys and the rest of the usual cultural detritus that accretes around any successful media project. The series, which premiered in Japan in the late 90's. chronicles the adventures of Spike Spiegel, Spike, a raffish ex-gangster with more than a few skeletons in his closet, travels the solar system searching for lowlifes he can bring in for their bounties. With his punky hairdo and tight black suits, Spike looks a little like the lead singer for an 80s hair band, but he's much, much badder than that-in a too-cool-for-



mean face it, every American over a certain age has been exposed to a steady diet of Godzilla, manga, anime, 8th Man, Gundam models and Japanese robot toys. But even if I hadn't been mentally primed for it by the steady torrent of pop culture pouring out of Japan over the last four decades, I would've liked it anyway because this film was so hip, smart, and

.JamesCoburnToshiroMifune kind of way. A dead shot, and pretty handy with his dukes, Spike's also refreshingly vulnerable for a tough guy, and soaks up more than his share of punishment during the course of CB: KoHD's running time. Good thing he's animated. Like the private eyes and other soldiers of fortune who inspired his creators, Spike is often

for work just to keep his spaceship the Bebop flying. Aiding and abetting Spike in his bounty hunting is Jet

down on his luck, scraping

Black, an ex-cop with good connections on the force, plus a mechanical and a heavily scarred face. Jet's obviously seen some hard miles, but he's tough as nails and fiercely loval to Spike. Spike's other main resource is Edward, who, despite her name, is female. Edward is a kind of idiot savant tech whiz super-hacker, the 'wise fool' type of character you often see in anime. She's a helpful plot device, for she's constantly aiding Spike, Jet and Fave with crucial info, but personally I found her annoving, like a lot of the comic relief characters in anime. I'm not sure American audiences will suffer this fool gladly, but then maybe that's just me.

But frankly, my favorite supporting character is Fave Valentine, a dishy but tough fellow bounty hunter who competes with Spike as often as she helps him, and then sponges off of him by camping out aboard the Bebop as it travels around the solar system. A cheeky wench. Fave's also a handy gal to have covering your back during a gunfight. Rounding out the regular cast is Ein. the only non-human member of Spike's merry little band. Ein's a Welsh Corgi that Spike adopted during his adventures whose intelligence has been artificially expanded, so he's much, much smarter than the average dog, and consequently very valuable. Ein and Faye enjoy a mutual love/hate

(mostly hate) relationship. Set for release in early April 2003, CB: KoHD should take America by storm, coming as it does just before the summer blockbuster season. Cowboy Bebop is pure science fiction. something the Japanese animation industry cranks out with frightening regularity. unlike its American counterpart, occasional animated s.f films like The Iron Giant. Treasure Planet, and Titan A.E. notwithstanding, Storywise Cowboy Bebon is perfect futuristic film noir. While it's a cynical vision, there's something essentially honorable about Spike, Fave and Jett. They all share the same unspoken warrior's code of a Clint Eastwood gunfighter or a wandering samurai. Their nobility is of course, frequently contrasted with the various criminal scumbags, whackos and terrorists that they hunt down. Bebop Fans should, how-

ever, be forewarned that this film's plot doesn't advance the continuity of the original series at all. Cowboy Bebon: KoHD takes place between episodes 22 and 23 of the original 26 episode run. No doubt crafting a stand-alone storvline made it easier for director Shinichirou Watanabe, animation director and character designer Toshihiro Kawamoto and their crew to resurrect the Cowboy Bebop cast several years after the original series wrapped production, "The TV series was altogether 26 (episodes). And then between 22 and 23 we put in some special stories and special characters. That's the movie..." Kawamoto explains, it's self-contained because we made it as an independent story,

Despite Cowboy Bebop's

excellence and the high name recognition from airings on cable TV's Cartoon Network, plus the additional exposure from videos at conventions and anime specialty stores, there is no telling if the fickle American film audience will take Cowboy Bebop: KoHD to its collective popcorn-crunching bosom. Really, the movie is so slick and entertaining that it could possibly trigger the onslaught of a whole new wave of Bebop-mania, On the other hand, it may be greeted with a shrug of the American filmgoer's collective shoulders and be quick ly relegated to the realm of hardcore anime fans and animation cognoscenti. However, I'm rooting for Option One. Cowboy Bebop: KoHD deserves a wide audience just on the quality of the animation alone, to say nothing of its vivid characters, explosive action scenes

(think Hong Kong action director John Woo on steroids), and beautifully realized worlds that artfully blends past, present and future into a bizarre whole. **Animation director Tosishiro** Kawamoto made superb use of the wider aspect of the film screen to evoke environments that are bold, compelling, and eerily real. His crack animation team delivers a well-designed future tech background with just the right touches of Bladerunner-esque seediness. I particularly loved the exciting, well-done flying scenes. The film's look is a real visual feast for science fiction fans. Director Shinichirou Watanabe deserves tons of credit for fashioning such an intelligent, great-looking thriller. It's so great looking, in fact, that at times I almost forgot I was watching animation. Bebop's sensational production design really heightens the realism.

Yoko Kanno's music plays an integral part in experiencing the Bebop universe, just as it does in the 26 episodes of the original series, all of them titled with the names of popular songs. American rock music is as strong an influence on Cowboy Bebop as any other U.S. import, it appears.

The strong influences of Clint Eastwood films and American crime shows from the 70s are evident in Cowboy Bebop: KoHD's laconic, Leone-like pacing and the characters' flintyeved macho posturing (usually just before all hell breaks loose). Those elements are no accident, according to Kawamoto, "Me and the directors and many of the other staff from the television series and the movie belong to the same generation, so when we get together and we talk about whatever we had seen and they had watched on the television or the movies or whatever, especially on the American TV dramas, And out of these discussions. these characters were set. And so I think it's very, very influenced by the United States television and stuff



like that," The influence of American media on Cowboy Bebop: KoHD is generalized rather than being dominated by any single aspect or idea. however. "Around the 1970s there were a lot of television series called like detective stories...and these were watched when we were all in high school, but then in the 1970s, we used to watch Mission Impossible and some movies by Clint Eastwood, and lots of spy-X shows...American television series, and all this together we discussed and we talked about it, and then we said. 'Hey, we'd like to watch something like this? So let's create something like that,' So...all these backgrounds of the 1970s...Japanese and American as well influenced the original idea.'

Vincent, the film's tortured, mysterious villain will only appear in this chapter of the Bebop saga. An exmilitary man who was the subject of bizarre experiments after he supposedly 'died' during the war on Titan, Vincent is clearly bent on evil from his first appearance, but the true horror of his ultimate goal is only revealed near the end of the film. During the tense catand-mouse game between Vincent and Electra, his exlover from his military days, and Spike and Faye, the audience learns slowly, as the characters do, just what Vincent is really up to. Watanabe's taut direction really adds to the mounting suspense and deliberate pac-

Moving Cowboy Bebop

from the small screen to the movie screen presented some interesting challenges to the animators. The most obvious difference between doing a feature film and a television show came from the problem of managing a feature film's much larger budget. While it allowed the designers and artists to work on a much bigger canvas, it also made them re-examine and expand the scope of the Bebop universe. The bigger budget allowed some of the filmmakers to travel to Morocco to film there. The animators used the resulting footage to transmute the filmed Moroccan ambience into the film's uniquely realized Red Planet, "When we wanted to express Mars," explains Kawamoto, "we wanted to input something like the United...like New York, the racial mixture and...Everything is mixed and everything is independently expressed. So when we went to Morocco, the towns and streets are really special and the costumes are also special. And so by looking at that, by observing all these towns and streets and costumes and people we were able to express some idea about Mars, so without these Moroccan locations we

couldn't have expressed the

Mars scenes. Of them, I am

quite satisfied and happy."

Plus, Kawamoto confesses

with a small laugh, "The

for the filmmakers was find-

bers wanted to go to

Morocco."

reason we selected Morocco selection of images from the was because the staff memfilm-don't miss it!) Another creative challenge

ing the right voices for the American version, something Kawamoto admits he didn't have a hand in. "I am a character designer, so I don't know what happens, I'm not told what happened or what kind of changes were made...But I was told by the people selecting and choosing all the American actors and actresses, they respected...the Japanese versions and so they selected character voices similar to the (original) ones and similar personalities, so when we watched it, it was really close to the Japanese version and (the director) was very happy."

So far Cowboy Bebop: KoHD is only planned for release in the U.S., but with core audiences in France and Italy, an eventual European release seems like a foregone conclusion. Can worldwide Bebop-mania be far behind? Kawamoto expressed confidence that Cowboy Bebop: KoHD would appeal to American audiences, even people who were unfamiliar with the series and its spin-offs, "I think probably it's okay, because in Japan many Japanese even didn't see the TV series, but when they saw the movie they enjoyed it and they followed the story, so I think the same would happen in the United States."

However, one thing Bebop fans should not expect after this film is released is a new series. For one thing, Bebop's talented creators are all in high demand and have already moved on to other projects. "At the end of the episode, the last episode," Kawamoto said firmly, "that's the end of the story and we're not going to make any other episodes of this same story. This is already over."

(By the way, if you still

Bebop, the next issue's

can't get enough of Cowboy

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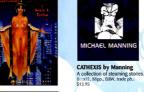
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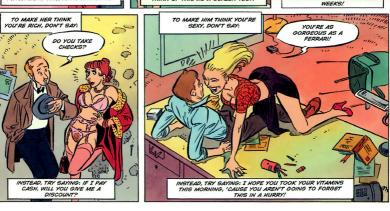














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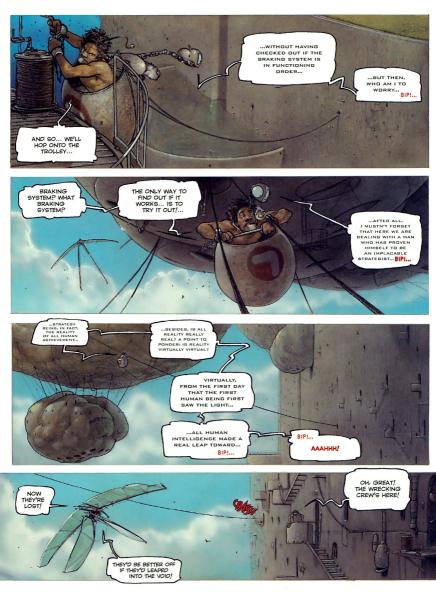














































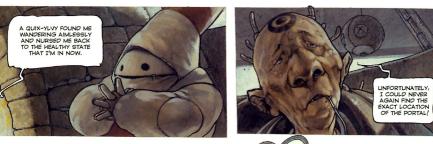
































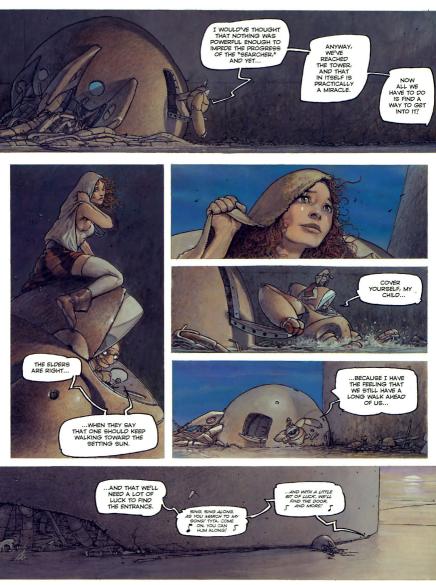


































































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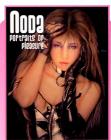
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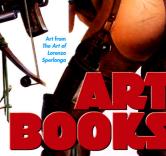


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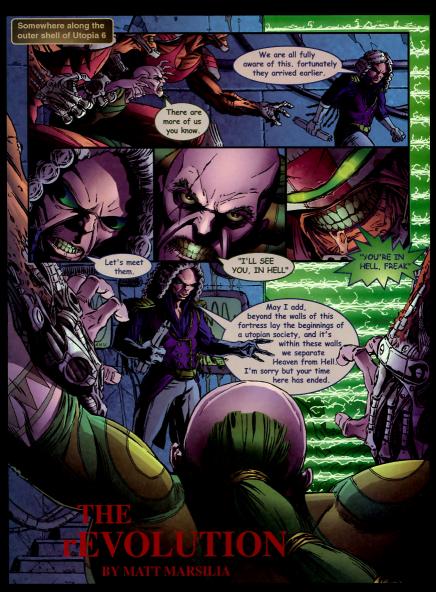
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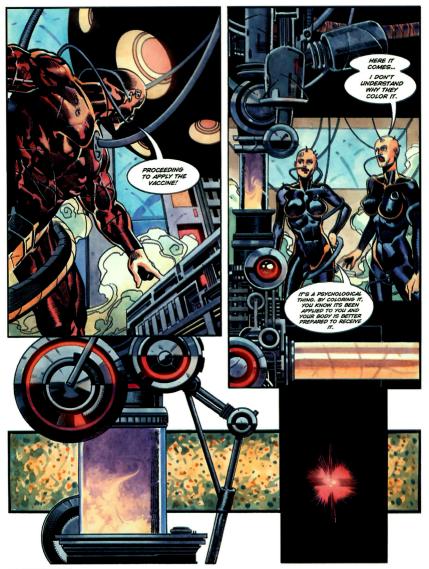




























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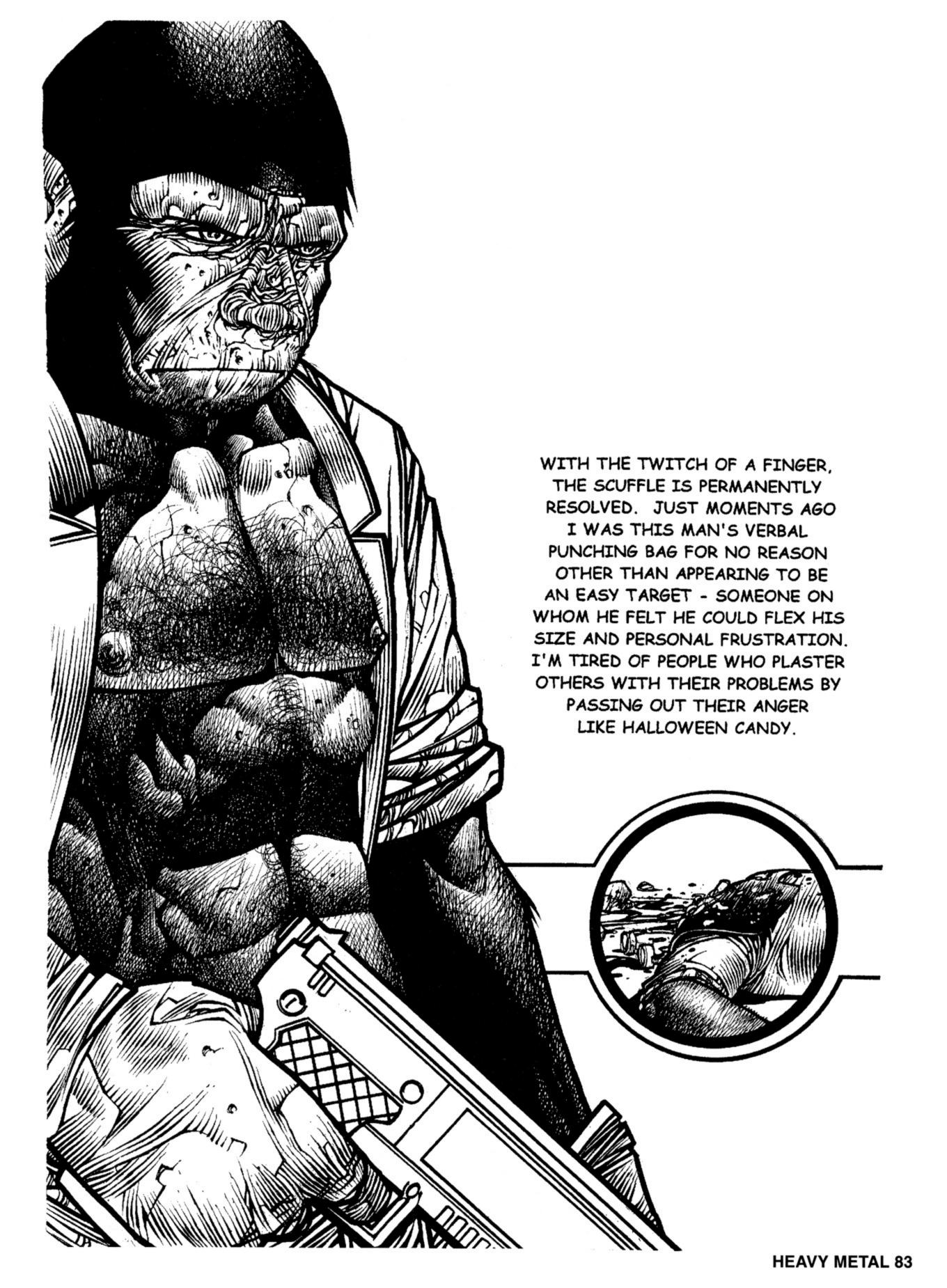




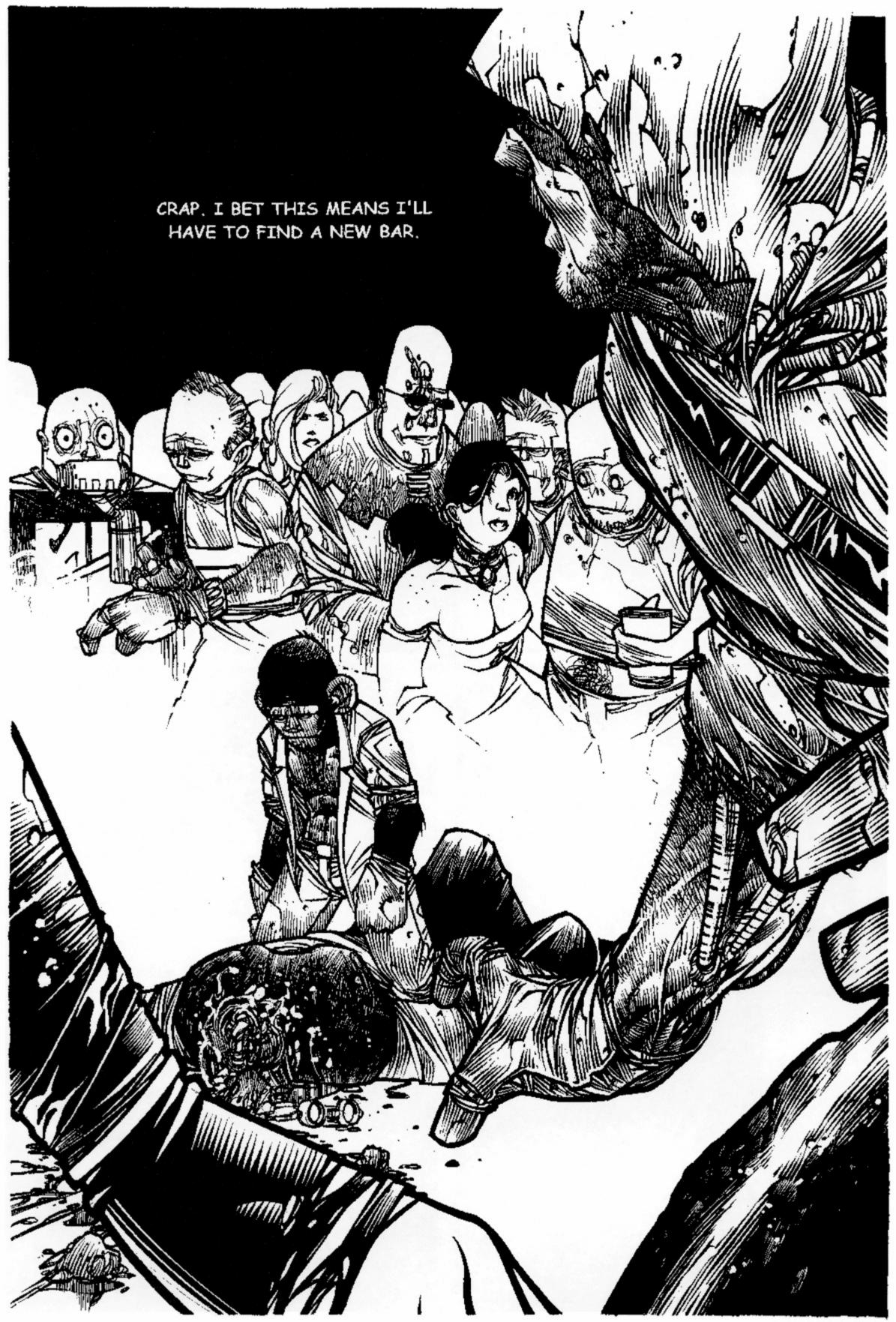












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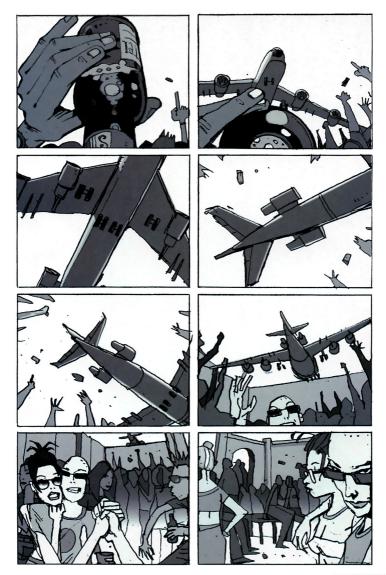


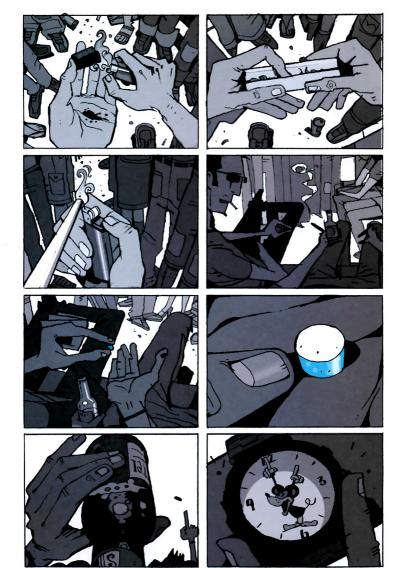












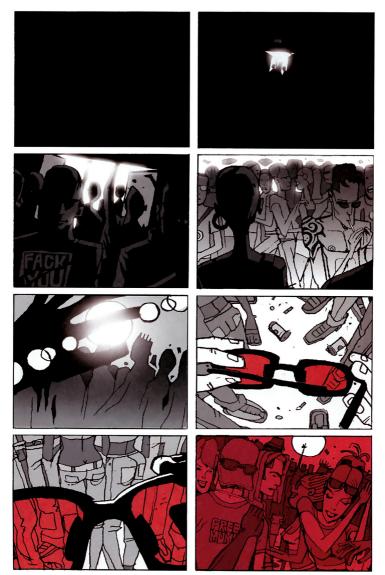


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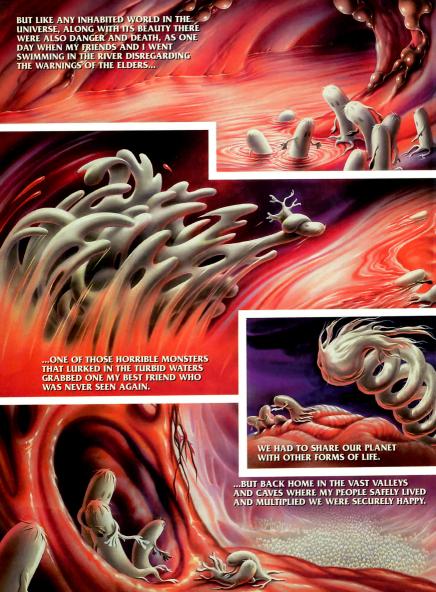
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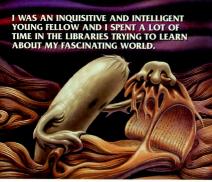
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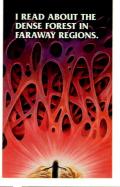
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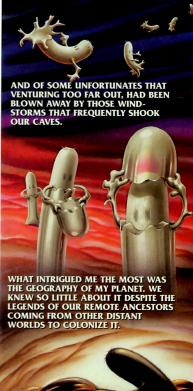




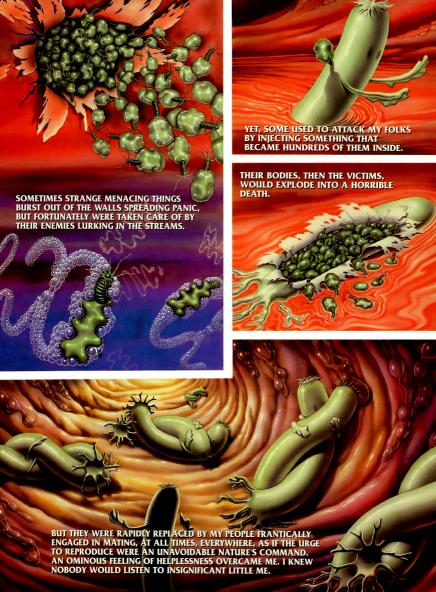
















"BROTHERS, I HAVE COME TO WARN YOU!
YOU MUST REFRAIN.... CONTROL YOURSELVES
OR THERE WILL BE DIRE CONSEQUENCES!"



AND HE WENT ON EXHORTING THE CROWD...
WARNING ABOUT THE DANGERS OF
OVERPOPULATION AND POLLUTION THAT
WOULD BRING OVER OUR OWN DOOM.



BUT THE OLD ONE WAS IGNORED AND MY CARE-FREE PEOPLE CONTINUED ENJOYING THEMSELVES IN THE CROWDED PARKS LEAVING BEHIND HEAPS OF REFUSE THAT INFILTRATED IN THE GROUND.





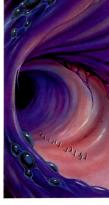






"LETS START SOON; IN MY BOOKS IT SAYS THAT NATURE WILL PROVIDE THE MEANS TO TRAVEL TO OTHER WORLDS".

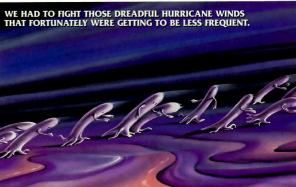






BY THEN THE COLD WAS UNBEARABLE AND WE WERE SLUG-GISH AND NUMB.

























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I TOLD YOU IT WOULD BE A LOT OF FUN! AN ENVIGORATING EARLY MORNING EXCURSION!

BRRR! I'M COLD!

> BUT WHAT IS THIS WONDROUS

PLANT?

HEY, GUYS!



I'LL GET IT CLEANED UP IN NO TIME...

I SAW IT IN MY DREAMS. IT'S A HIGHLY COMPLEX FORM OF FLORA. MUCH MORE SOPHISTICATED THAN ALL THE LICHENS I'M FAMILIAR WITH.



IT "THE

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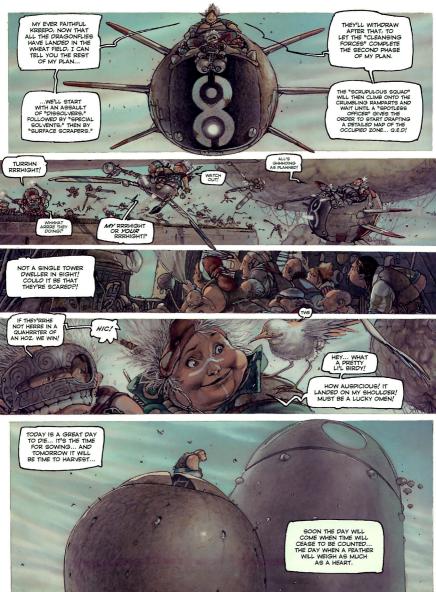


















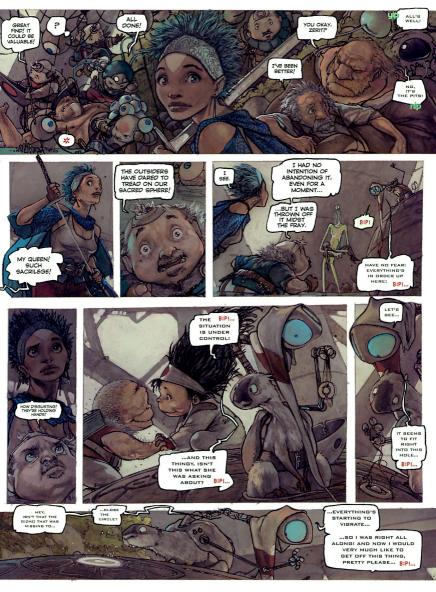


















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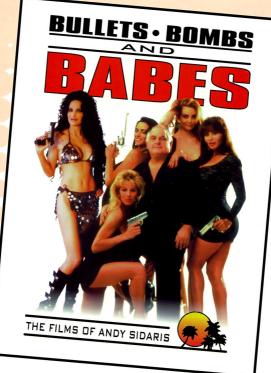
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