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PUBLISHER'S NOTE

Here we are again, another summer beginning to fade into the fall, and I hope you all had a great one! Ours was filled with tons of work and travel, the biggest event for us being the San Diego Comic Con. I want to say, "Thanks' to all the new friends from the message boards that stopped by to visit- great to put faces with the e-mail names. Of course, a special tip of the hat to all the "regulars" who stopped by to tell war stories from conventions past, and help us create new ones in many of the gaslight bars! Woo! Woo!

Before I get into this issue, I had an idea for some letters I'd like to get from you guysthere's been a lot of movies based on comics that have come out recently, "Blade 2", "Spiderman", "Hulk", "X-Men 2", "Daredevil", and "The League of Extraordinary Gentlemen", and I'd love to get your comments on any or all of them. Of course you can also talk about any other films you saw and enjoyed, like "The Matrix" for example. Send your letters to me at heavymetal1@rcn.com Thanks.

For this issue, I'm starting a new series in the graphic novel section called, "The Regulator" which I think you'll enjoy. (Don't worry, I've got all the follow-up installments to the other graphic novels you've been waiting for in the pipeline- like "Druuna", "A Bit Of Madness", "Gypsy", and "Requiem" in the next bunch of issues.)

I want to welcome back to the cover Lorenzo Sperlonga, always a pleasure, with many more to come in the future. We've got an exceptional gallery this time out, not that I liked any of the others any less but glad to have Moreno with us for the trip. Nice work, maybe we'll have him on a cover one day soon. Robert Valley, I totally dig his style. He spins a wonderful short, and Francesco Ciampi sent me a long one I couldn't turn down. Mr. Pahek returns with another thoughtful political twisted tale and Ferran Xalabarder (who created "Key to Valhalla" a while back) brings us "Space Trifle". To round out another fun issue, the cool, stylized Mezzo does "Hallorave".

Of course we can't forget our regular features crew, check'em out, and finally my thanks to Anthony A. Paluzzi who is our featured artist of the month, I'm off to find my bed, talk to you

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear H.M.,

In the past I've noticed many comic book heroes and heroines that appear in H.M. have had their likeness reproduced as cold-cast porcelain statues, and in various scales by sculptors who are closely associated with the magazine, But, I've never seen any statues that represent my favorité H.M. heroine, "Druuna". I feel I must express my disappointment for having never seen Druuna made into cold-cast porcelain and hand painted. I've always thought it would be a great idea if Italian illustrator, Paolo Eleuteri Serpieri's brain child, Druuna is reproduced as limited edition statues. There are lots of comic book heroines, villains and female warriors with their own statues, but I always wonder why I never see Druuna. I would strongly like to suggest that H.M. seriously consider proposing to have several cold-cast porcelain statues, in different poses done in Druuna's likeness. Please give the Druuna statues a lot of thought. I believe it will do us all some good.

Everett

Dear Everet,

Thanks for your thoughts on the Druuna sculpture. This has been on the minds of many of our fans and us. We've had numerous discussions with the main publisher and Serpieri about doing one, but haven't been able to come to terms. I have heard they were going to do one themselves and possibly release it this coming year, but no further details have emerged vet. We have asked to do an animated version of Druuna, and it would be a great tie in to offer the best Druuna statue vet. I'll keep you posted.

Dear H.M..

I just bought the May 2002 issue of H.M. as a back issue. As soon as I saw this issue I was very pleased to instantly recognize the work of artist, favorite Cleavenger. Hell, yeah! And the gallery that followed was great as well. I love Dorian's work. I enjoyed the Norse theme that followed in two of your featured stories, "The Spell of the Rhunes" and "The Key to Valhalla" As of now, I'm patiently awaiting the next installment in the Druuna series as well as a new story by Azpiri.

A few months ago I drew a por-

trait of Druuna's ass that I titled. "Perfection". It is on 10 x 15 coldpress illustration board. It is very good, clean and very detailed. Would you be interested in placing this art in your magazine? I guarantee that you would not be disap-

Dear Keith.

Sure, we'd love to see your portrait of Druuna's "charms" and if possible we'll print it in the featured artist section. Dorian is a great friend, and one of my favorite artists- - and I plan to include him on the cover and in the gallery as much as possible. I hope you caught Azpiri's latest adventure in the January 2003 issue (killer!). We will have a new Druuna installment this year- - as soon as it is done, we'll get it in an issue!

Dear H.M.,

I just wanted to type a few bars in to say I love your magazine and everything H.M. has to offer. I purchased some books and some back issues. I guess you could say I have found a new hoppy of sorts, but comic books just don't do it anymore. H.M. gets my attention in more ways than one. So many great artists, so many great stories! also really like the Galactic Geographic by Karl Kofoed. Makes me want to see what's next!! They could all be storyboards for a lot of future movies with actors or animated. Also, H.M. 2000 is the coolest movie ever!! I loved the first one also, but this definitely is something different. You could almost revolve the stories around if you have more movies planned for the future. What I mean is, it could be possible to make a movie about many short stories or one big graphic novel like FAKK2. Thanks so much!

.lohn

Dear John.

Thanks for your note and by now you've read that we're doing six direct to DVDs, but they will all be "one story" films. I would love to team up with Ivan Reitman to do another "antholoqv" style film for the big screen-- who knows, with a little luck... Also, I just want to add that I love the work Karl Kofoed does, and am proud to have him as part of the magazine. I'm glad you enjoy his efforts as much as we do.

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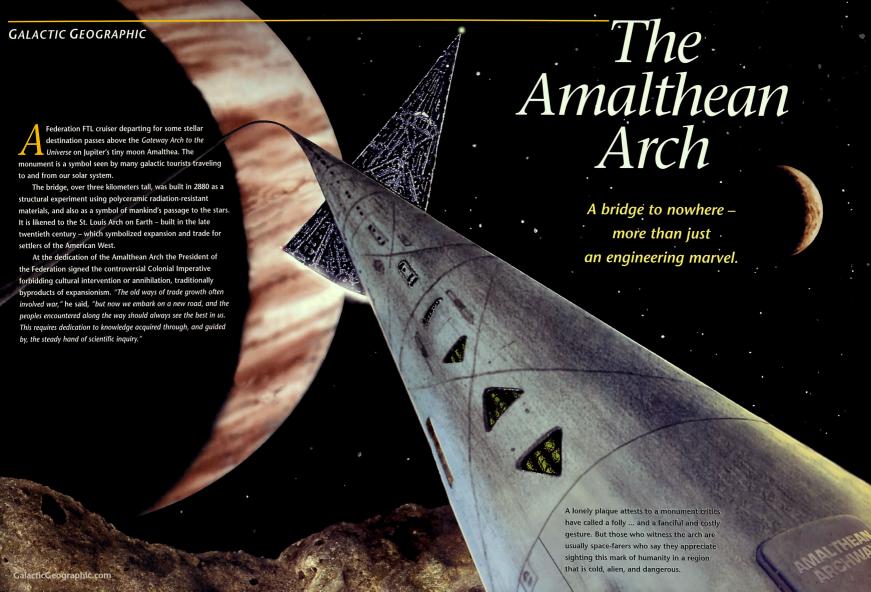
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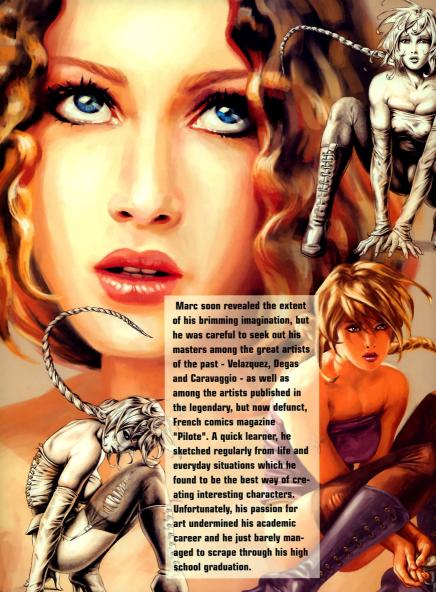
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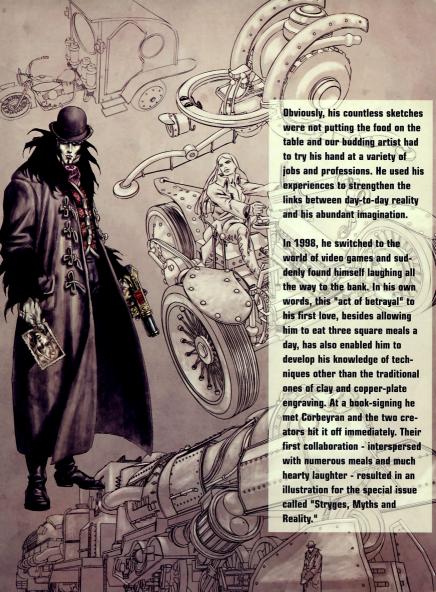
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Marc Moreno was born on March 15, 1968, in Toulon, in the south of France. A precocious child, he was completely immersed in the world of comics by his father who used to draw characters from Disney and "Les Pieds Nickelés" for Marc and his three brothers.

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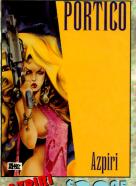






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Frazetta: **Painting With Fire**



Frank Frazetta is responsible for some of the most popular and widely imitated art of all time, from the Conan series, to his dozens of Edgar Rice Burroughs paintings and illustrations, to covers for Heavy Metal, Mad magazine, High Times, and National Lampoon, not to mention movie posters. record jackets, posters, trading cards, comic books, T-shirts, sculptures, portfolios, and limited edition prints. So when vou consider Frank Frazetta's vast popularity and pervasive artistic influence, it's a little astonishing that the new documentary, Frazetta: Painting With Fire is the first film ever to focus on this legendary painter. It's a pleasure to report that this film does ample justice to its complex and intriguing subject. It's more than simply an excellent biography of Frazetta; it's a superb doculong Frazetta fan, used state-ofthe-art digital video and computer animation to bring to life some of Frazetta's most famous paintings. And with unparalleled access to Frazetta's family and archives, he's succeeded in humanizing this most iconic of artists, revealing him as a loving husband, a doting father and grandfather, and a protean athlete. It also shows Frazetta as the artist sees himself-a funloving camera nut who would rather play sports and goof off with friends than paint, but yet who is an artist of such astonishing gifts that he's capable of bashing out a masterpiece in just a few short hours. The end result of three years of hard work by Lance Laspina and the Cinemachine crew is a complete portrait of an artist whose vivid, frightening, funny, wonderfully imaginative artwork is inextricably woven into the fabric of 20th and 21st Century

Director Lance Laspina, a life-

pop culture. HM: What was your inspiration for doing a biography of

Frazetta?

LASPINA: I've been wanting to do this film for at least eight years now. Because this film is being self-funded, I really was in no position to start the film when I first came up with the idea. Fortunately, during those eight years I was able to work on many other films and learn the craft in more depth. It also gave me time to define more clearly what I wanted to do with this film. With the gentle prodding of a few friends, I became inspired once again to follow





through with this idea. There was never a more perfect time to do so than early 1999. The digital video technology that had taken off in the last five years made the project much more affordable than if we shot on 16 or 35mm. You used the word "inspiration" in that question, and to us, that is the theme of this documentary. Frank inspired me and thousands of other artists to pick up a pencil and paintbrush. Because of this, I felt it was necessary to produce a documentary so future generations could be touched by this man. Of course, his work alone is capable of doing so, but I know many of his fans are anxious to know more about the man behind the paintings. To my knowledge, he's only been interviewed once on camera before, and that was for a school TV station at East Stroudsburg University, Other than this short five-minute piece, he's never been seen

HM: Many people have tried to do film biographies of Frank Frazetta over the years, but Cinemachine succeeded. How did you get Frank to agree to

before speaking on camera.

the project? LASPINA: In August of 1999 we filmed interviews with several people at the San Diego Comic Con. Using this footage, we cut together a 14minute promotional trailer that included an opening montage of Frank's work, interviews, animations of some of his paintings, and an ending montage of old photographs of Frank and his family...We had been in touch with the Frazettas for almost a year at

this point. I had spoken with

only ones who had approached her with this idea, so I knew ours had to be special. That being said, I didn't cut the trailer with the sole intention of trying to impress them. I cut it as a glimpse of what the finished product would look like, and hoped that our tastes would coincide. I mailed the tape to Frank and Ellie in February of 2000 as a birthday gift to Frank. I also sent one to their son Frank Jr. About four days after mailing the tape, I was awakened in bed early one morning...by a call from Frank Jr. He went on and on about how much he and his parents enjoyed the tape, saving it actually brought them all to tears. Of course that was not my intention but I was happy to hear it affected them emotionally. Once I hung up with Frank Jr., I immediately called Frank and Ellie to get their reaction to the tape. Ellie was also extremely complimentary saying, "many have tried to do this before, but this is the first time it has ever been done in an artistic way and with such class." That's all I needed to hear. I was ecstatic. She then passed the phone over to Frank who graciously thanked me for the tape. Imagine. Frank Frazetta is thanking me. Me? I had to let him know that it's he who I should be thanking for inspiring me to do what I love. It was then that the deal was pretty much sealed as they agreed to let us do the documentary. We never met face to face until June of 2000, a full vear and two months after my initial phone call to them.

Ellie on several occasions and

she was very open to the idea,

but was waiting for proof of

our work. She made it a point

to let us know we were not the

HM: How many interviews

have you collected? LASPINA: The current total is somewhere around 30...In August of 1999 at the San Diego Con we shot interviews with Neal Adams, Bill Stout, Bernie Wrightson, Dr. Dave Winiewicz, and Joe Jusko...In July of 2000 at the San Diego Con we shot interviews with Simon Bisley, Kevin Eastman, Brom, Al Williamson, Clayburn Moore, Danzig, Arnie and Cathy Fenner, Mark Schultz, and Forrest J.

Ackerman, August of 2000 was

a big deal for us. That's when we captured an interview with Frank along with three of his children, Frank Jr., Billy, and Heidi. We spent a total of two weeks in East Stroudsburg filming the Frazettas. This included a day trip back to Brooklyn where he spent his childhood. We had lunch with longtime pals Nick Meglin and Angelo Torres, visited his Mom and sister, stopped by his old high school field where legend has it Frank tossed a baseball over 400 feet. We also stopped by Coney Island, where he originally met Ellie.

I returned to the Frazetta Estate in October of 2000 and Ralph Bakshi was kind enough to drive down from New York for an interview...In February of 2001, we interviewed Conan the Barbarian Director John Milius in his Warner Bros. Studio office...we returned to the Frazetta Estate in June of 2001 to film the Grand Opening ceremonies of the Frank Frazetta Art Museum, located within a stone's throw of their house. We talked with several of his fans and filmed them meeting their idol for the first time. It was quite a spec-

tacular event. HM: Is there anyone you wanted to interview for the

project but couldn't get? LASPINA: Oh sure. At the top of the list would be Ellie, Frank's wife. She refused to go in front of the camera. This is so unfortunate because Ellie and I have shared many interesting conversations off camera. She's a fascinating woman and would have been a tremendously interesting subject to interview...Al (Williamson) definitely took some convincing on our part, as he originally turned us down. Once we





about the "Fleagle Gang" days with Frank and the rest of the

HM: In making this film, what did you learn about Frazetta that you didn't know

LASPINA: There were many things about his career I did not know, but I was more taken by what I learned about Frazetta, the person, and I hope we can successfully convey this in the film...his incredible sense of humor somewhat surprised me, especially in light of his poor health. I know many of his light-hearted watercolors reflect his love for humorous subject matter, but spending time with him and seeing the enjoyment he gets out of being funny was truly a pleasure to experience. I know this is somewhat of a concern for him regarding the documentary. He wants his sense of humor to come across, as most people may incorrectly judge his personality based upon his more famous fantasy subject matter. He's always said that the funny subject matter is the true Frazetta, and I had the pleasure of experiencing that first hand...I never knew what a perfectionist he was. He will take paintings that have been "finished" for 30 or more years and begin to touch them up changing an arm here or a leg

has to live with it. I know he has upset some of his fans by doing so, but he's constantly trying to please his number one critic-himself. Seeing him work on these paintings in person, seeing how they would evolve day to day gave me a new respect for him. Whether or not I agreed with his changes, I respect the fact that he only wants to put out his absolute best work, and this is why, I believe, he paints over existing paintings instead of starting new ones. I discovered how important family is to him...Perhaps above all else, I learned that even today, at age 73 he continues to be an inspiration by having taught himself to paint with his left hand. The strokes have made it difficult for Frank to control a brush with his right hand, which is the one he used to create all of his masterpieces. The fact that he refused to roll over and give up painting altogether had a huge impact on me. It revealed to me his true nature. This is something I'll take with me for-

isfied, because ultimately, he

HM: Did making the film cause you to change your opinions about Frank's work in any

way? LASPINA: It only gave me a greater appreciation of his art. Seeing his work in person

is something every Frazetta fan must experience. You're kidding vourself if you think you're getting it all from the books or prints. I had the pleasure of visiting the original museum in downtown East Stroudsburg back in the mid-80's. Seeing his originals for the first time took my breath away...getting a chance to really study his originals up close every day during the course of our filming was like going to art school. And hearing personally from Frank the stories behind particular paintings was an extra special treat. It made me realize his work will be around for a long, long time, and will continue to grow in appreciation with each pass-

ing year. HM: Have you had any interest from production companies about releasing the film

nationally? LASPINA: I didn't want any companies swooping in and dictating what we could or could not do, so they will have to accept the film as is or not at all. I know this sounds stubborn but this film is not only a reflection upon our company and the type of work we put out, but more importantly it's a reflection on Frank, and we want to make sure our vision remains true to his work and is

not diluted By now you should know that I think Frazetta: Painting With Fire is a great film, not just for Frazetta fans, but also for anyone who appreciates innovative, well-made cinema. Since it may be a while before the film is released nationally to theaters, and it won't be released on DVD until later this year, the best way to see it is to order a copy from www.Cinemachine.net. It's available for \$19.95 from its makers, so don't be a putz and buy an overpriced copy on Ebay, okay? Oh, and don't forget to tell 'em Heavy Metall sent you.







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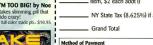
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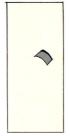
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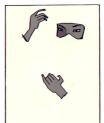






















































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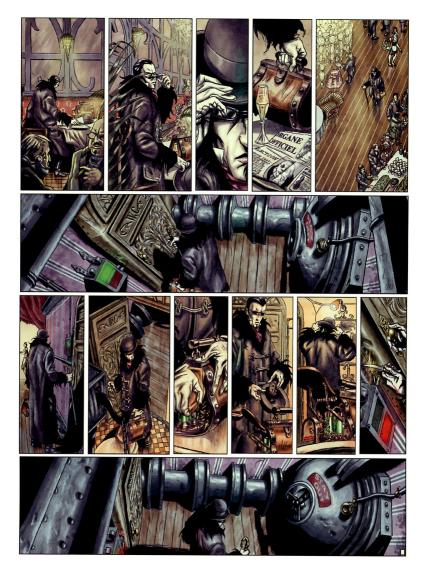




















































































































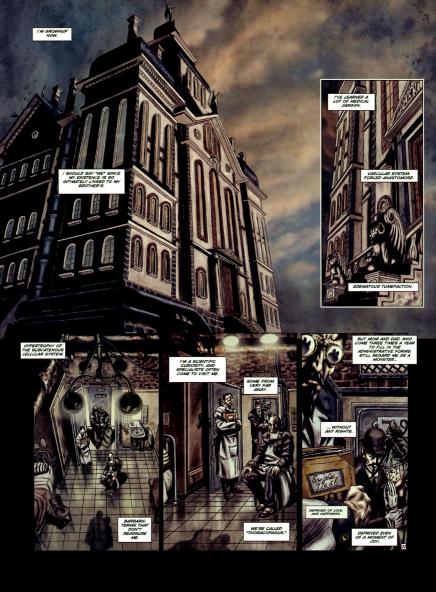
























































































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>YES, NIMA-SIRK

>SIR?...<

YTHE DATA, FRADOCK!... WHAT ARE THE CONCLUSIONSP!K

>ACCORDING TO THE DATA GATH-ERED, THE PLANET IS RULED BY A SPECIES OF ANIMALS WHOSE LIFE SYSTEM IS BASED ON CARBON MOLECULES....&

YCAN YOU BE MORE SPECIFIC;

>OF COURSE SIR... THEY ARE A, SPECIES OF HIGHLY EVOLVED PROTOZOANS ORGANIZED AROUND AN INTERNAL OSSEOUS SKELETON, SIR. THEY ARE PLACENTARY MAMMALS WITH VIVIPAROUS REPRODUCTION. THEY ARE SEXUAL

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MORPHOLOGICALLY, THEY ARE NOT VERY FAR FROM OURSELVES...DO

THEIR FUNCTIONING AT A CELLU-LAR LEVEL, SIRP.... >NEGATIVE....YOU POINTED OUT THAT THEY HAVE A MOUTH FOR FEEDING PURPOSES, FRADOCK...WHAT ARE THEIR FOOD

YOU WANT ME TO DESCRIBE

THIER DIET VARIES DEFENDING ON THE REGION. NEWERTHELESS, THEY FEED UPON OTHER SUBSPECIES FROM THE SAME PLANET, SIR VEGETABLES AND OTHER ANIMALS, EVEN OTHER MAMMALS, EVEN OTHER MAMMALS, EVEN OTHER MAMMALS, BOTH THE FEED AND THE FED ONE CAN CONCLUDE THE THEY ALL COME FROM ONE THAT THEY ALL COME FROM ONE

SINGLE ORIGIN.... >...VERY INTRIGUING...AND WHAT'S OUR CONCLUSION ABOUT SUCH A CRAZY BIO-MESS.?.....

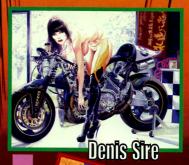






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HERE WE WERE AT A MADMAN'S CONCERT ...



I EVEN REMEMBER THE TIME SHE DIDN'T PASS HER DRIVING TEST...



AND THIS IS THE KIND OF STUFF I CAN'T FORGET.



LIKE ALL THE FIGHTING WE DID IN HIGH SCHOOL.



MAN, WAS I IN LOVE WITH HER.





































SHE JUST NEEDED A BIT OF MONEY.

NOW THEY WERE THERE IN THE SHADOWS, JUST UNDER THOSE WINDOWS.





















STRAIGHT TO HER HOUSE.

... ABOUT THINGS SHE WOULDN'T TELL ME.























I WATCHED LUCY DRINK HER TEA.

> WE DIDN'T SAY A WORD THE WHOLE TIME.









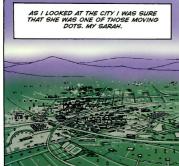






THE HEADMASTER HAD BEEN CLEAR- I WAS GOING TO FAIL SCHOOL THAT YEAR.

STILL, THAT WAS THE LEAST OF MY WORRIES.



























































THESE AREN'T MY MEMORIES. I WASN'T THERE. IT'S THAT STUFF YOU KNOW CAUSE YOU'VE SEEN IT ON TELEVISION. SARAH WANTED THAT BABY JUST TO HAVE ACCESS TO THE INSTITUTE FOR RECONSTRUCTION S.N.T. THERE SHE UNDERWENT A SERIES OF OPERATIONS



IN A FEW MONTHS SHE WOULD HAVE CHANGED COMPLETELY. THE DOCTORS WERE GOING TO USE THE BABY'S ENERGY RESOURCES TO MAKE STRUCTURAL MODIFICATIONS TO SARAH'S BODY.

THIRTY SURGICAL OPERATIONS IN LESS THAN SIX MONTHS. IS THAT WHAT SHE WANTED? IS THAT WHY SHE HAD LEFT SCHOOL, AND HER FRIENDS, AND ME? CORRECT. CORRECT ANSWER.

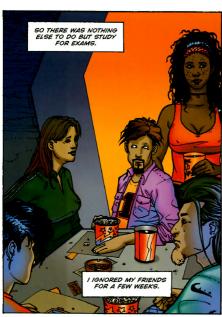


WHAT SHE WANTED WAS A JOB. AND AFTER SIX MONTHS AT THE S.N.T. SHE WOULDN'T HAVE HAD TROUBLE FINDING ONE. AND I? I WAS STUDYING FOR MY EXAMS, INTENT ON DOING WELL.



















































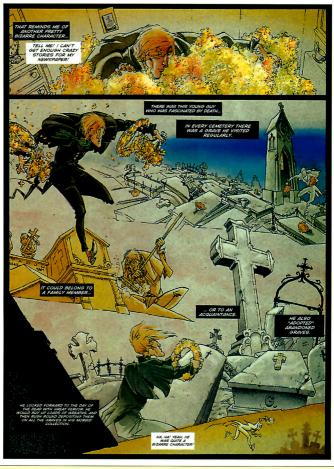








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I've got mausoleums galore Graves, sepulchers, and more In every cemetery of note, There is a tomb on which I dote From humble graves For poor knaves For poor knaves For affluent bones. And yet I'm sad... And Yet I'm sad...

And it's all because (This should give us pause) I don't have a single plot In Montparnasse, just round the block.

But in all the other cemeteries In the city of Paris I got my tenanted spot Empty crypts I have not! There are some in suburban towns, Not to mention the rural downs, In sunny seaside resorts, And marine cemeteries in ports. Wherever you can dig a ditch I got a hole, without a hitch!

But there isn't even a hint, Not the slightest tiny glint, Of a spot to which I can flock In Montparnasse, just round the block.

On the Day of the Dead, Like a chicken without a head,



I run, I fly from catacomb To grave, to crypt, to tomb. Tirelessly I go, bearing wreaths, Rushing across the heaths, My arms laden with flowers Cramming many visits into a few hours.

Not a minute do I waste As amongst the cypresses I make haste.

But only a liar could say That he's seen me on this day, Bearing wreaths or running amok In Montparnasse, just round the block.

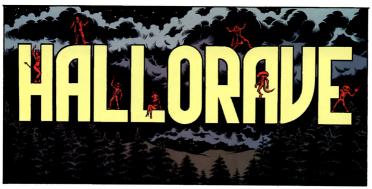
Outside the chateau of my great-aunt, The rich old Countess of Gaunt, My family rails, "What's she waiting for?" Will the old lady die, or will she live some more? They want her jewels, her gold, Her land, her forests, all she's got in the hold!

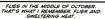
But I don't want much at all. I just wish the old lady a pleasant Fall Behind the iron gates that lock Of Montparnasse, just round the block.

So sang a young man, Quite a dapper Parisian, Till heaven said, "That's enough!" It was quite in a huff, Fed up of his whining requests At all the inquests So God sent the Grim Reaper And it was time to dig the grave a bit deeper! In their hurry, the undertakers did make Ouite a serious mistake For they carted him off, without even a knock,

To Montmartre, which is really not on his block!













IT WAS HER SECOND DIVORCE. SHE WAS LEAVING ME ALONE LIKE SHE NEVER HAD BEFORE, AND I WAS ENJOYING MYSELF.



I WAS THE KING. THE LORD OF THE FLIES, MY MOTHER USED TO SAY, REFERRING TO SOME BOOK SHE'D ONCE READ.



SALLY AND BRIAN OFTEN DROPPED BY, AND WE WOULD LOUNGE AROUND IN THE CHAIRS WE'D BROUGHT DOWN FROM THE ATTIC TO REPLACE THE GARREN FURNITURE THAT HAD DISAPPEARED ALONG WITH MY STEP-PATHER WE'D GET STONED ON WINSKEY MAD PILLS AND TRY TO THINK OF COSTUMES TO WEAR TO A HALLOWEEN RAVE. BUT ALL I COULD THINK OF WAS HOW TO SCREW SALLY OF SCREW SALLY.



SHE WAS GOING OUT WITH BRIAN, BUT! WANTED HER! WANTED HER FROM THE DAY HE INTROUCED US, AND SHE KNEW IT. THE NIGHT BEFORE HALLOWEEN, WE TRIED ON OUR COSTUMES. BRIAN WAS A SKELETON- HE HAD PAINTED THE BONES ON A BLACK T-SHIRT AND TIGHTS. SALLY WAS A CAT.





WE WERE WASTED. BRIAN WANTED TO TAKE A PICTURE OF US WITH OUR MASKS. SALLY SAT ON MY LAP. I COULD FEEL HER HEAT GOING THROUGH MY PANTS AND RISING INTO MY CROTCH.



I BECAME HARD AND WHEN I ASKED HER WHAT SHE WAS DOING HANGING OUT WITH THAT ASSIVEL, SHE STARTED CARESSING ME- AND SHE KEPT ON DOING IT THE WHOLE TIME BRIAN WAS TAKING OUR PIC-TURES. HE WAS ONLY THREE FEET AWAY!



AFTER THEY LEFT, IT STARTED RAINING. IT COOLED DOWN AND SUDDENLY IT WAS FALL. BUT UNDER MY MASK, MY FACE WAS ON FIRE.



THE NEXT EVENING, I WENT TO PICK THEM UP. MY MOTHER HAD LENT ME HER CAR AND WE LAUGHED THINKING OF THE POOR FOOLS ON THE BUS IN THEIR DRIPPING WET COSTUMES.



IT WAS POURING. SALLY ASKED ME WHY I WAS DRIVING SO FAST. I SAID IT WAS BECAUSE I WANTED TO BE SUIRE I'D KILL GENE KELLY, AND THAT MADE THEM LAUGH THEIR HEADS OFF.



THEY KEPT KISSING AND FEELING EACH OTHER UP. I DIDN'T KNOW IF SALLY HAD FORGOTTEN WHAT HAD HAPPENED BETWEEN US OR IF SHE JUST WANTED TO LEAD HIM ON.

I'D HAD ENOUGH. ENOUGH OF THAT DUMB SKELETON AND CAT NECKING IN THE REAR-VIEW MIRROR...

ENOUGH OF THE LORD OF THE FLIES. ENOUGH OF THIS SHITTY HALLOWEEN. SO I STEPPED ON THE GAS, TO LET OFF SOME STEAM. AND THAT'S WHEN BRIAN CRIED OUT, "STOP! THIS IS IT!"







WE WEREN'T QUITE THERE YET, BUT YOU HAD TO WALK THE REST OF THE WAY, IT FELT GOOD TO GET OUT OF THE CAR, IT CALMED ME DOWN, IT WASN'T RAINING SO HARD AND THE AIR WAS WARMER.

WE HAD TO CROSS A FIELD. I HADN'T TAKEN ANYTHING BEFORE THE DRIVE, AND I MANTED TO CATCH UP NOW, SO I SWALLOWED THREE PILLS IN ONE GO.







I TOLD BRIAN THAT NEXT TIME, WE WOULD BRING GUNS, WE WOULD CLIMB UP ON A HILL AND PUT OUT THOSE TWO-LEGGED LIGHTS ONE BY ONE. "COOL!" HE SAID.



THEN BRIAN TRIPPED ONE OF THE OLYS
WITH A FLASHLIGHT. HE WAS DRESSED AS
A VAMPIRE-COMBOY, HE FELL ON HIS FACE.
INTO A PUDDLE.















I STARTED LAUGHING, AND SALLY AND BRIAN JOINED IN WITH ME. I TOLD SALLY I LOVED HER.



STILL LAUGHING, I TOLD BRIAN I WAS JEALOUS OF HIM, AND THAT AS SOON AS HIS BACK WAS TURNED I WOULD SCREW SALLY, JUST SO SHE COULD SEE THE DIFFERENCE AND TEACH HIM NEW STUFF, HA! HA! HA!.



IF YOU DO THAT, I'LL CUT OFF YOUR DICK! HA! HA! HA! AND THEN WE FED EACH OTHER PILLS- WE USED TO DO THAT ONCE IN A WHILE. FOR THE SURPRISE EFFECT- ME TO SALLY, SALLY TO BRIND.



... AND BRIAN TO ME. HE PRESSED HARD AND GASHED MY TONGUE- I BET HE WANTED TO TEAR IT OUT- AND THE PILL SHATTERED.



WE WERE STANDING IN FRONT OF A HANGAR THAT WAS CROWDED WITH DANCERS, SALLY AND BRIAN JOINED THEM. I SPAT OUT THE BROKEN BITS OF THE CAPSULE.

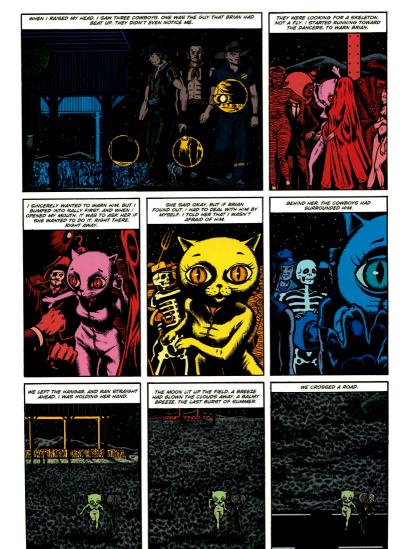


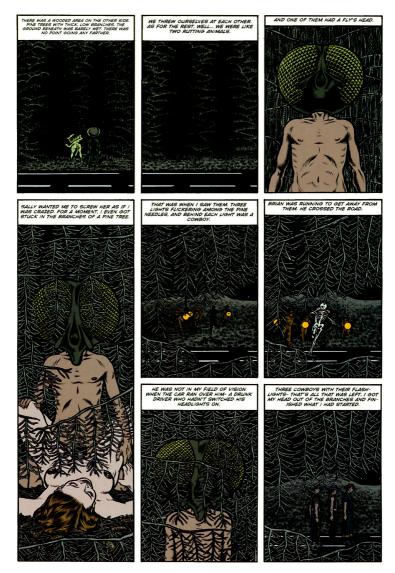
THEY WERE COVERED IN BLOOD. WHAT AN ASSHOLE, I THOUGHT. LET HIM KEEP THAT BITCH, WHAT THE FUCK DO I CARE? THERE ARE LOTS OF OTHER CHICKS.



MY FEET WERE COLD AND WET. I STARED AT THEM, LIKE AN IDIOT. I WAS COMING DOWN FROM MY HIGH.















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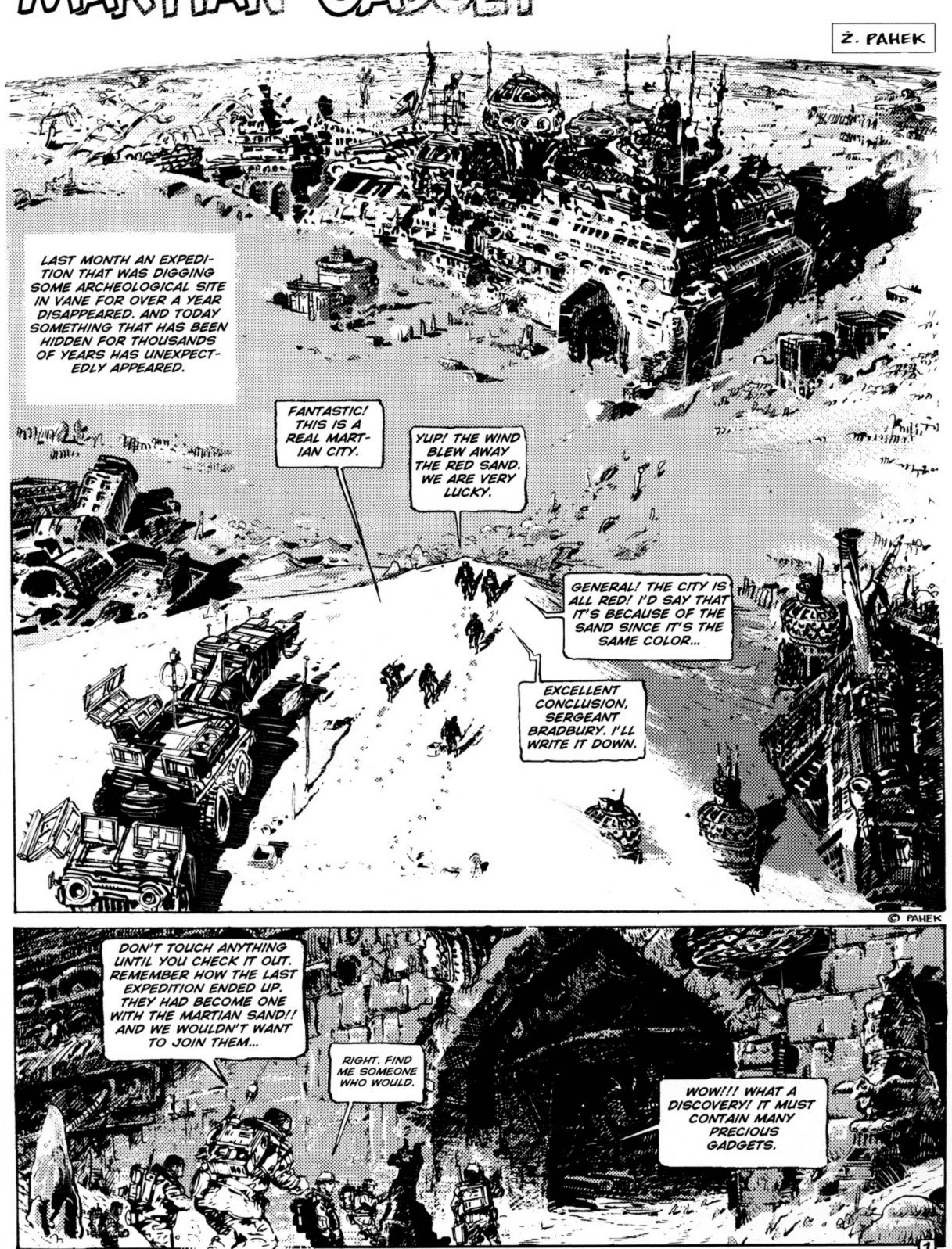
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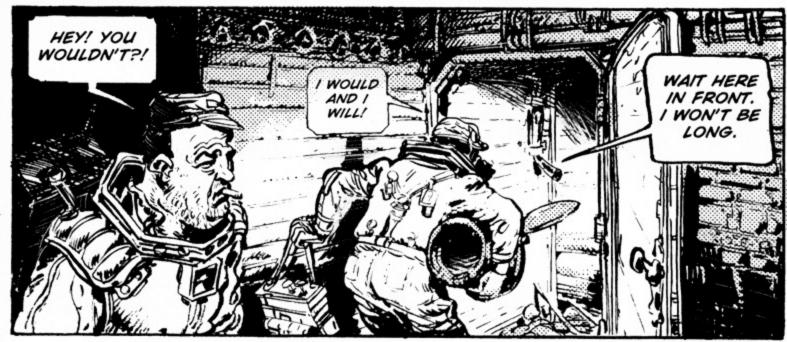










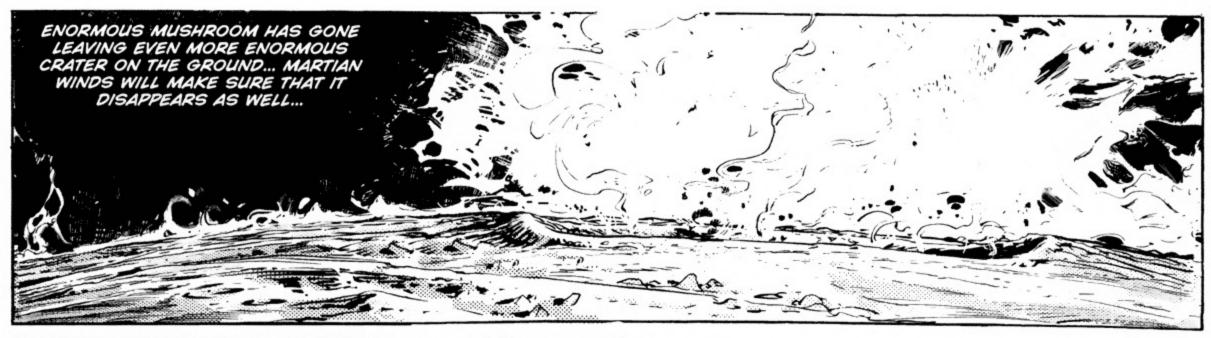














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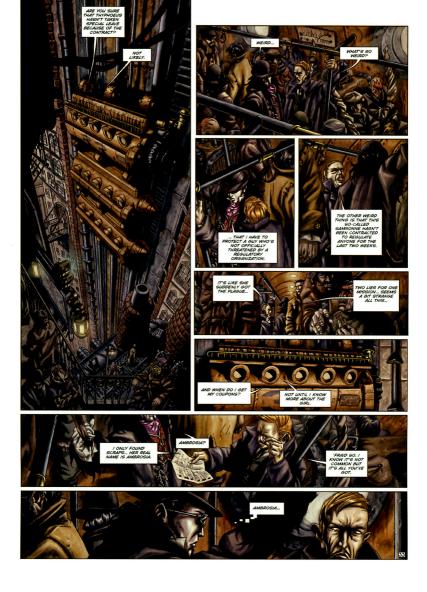














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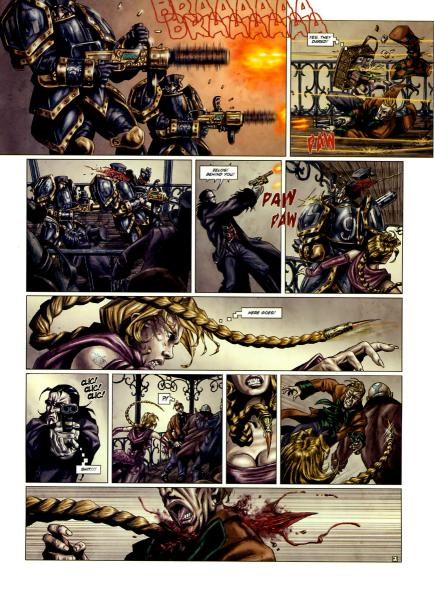


























































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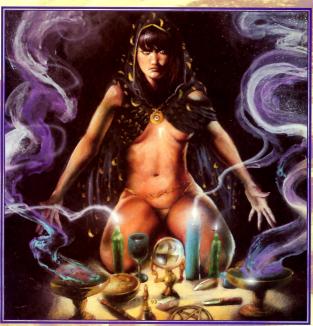
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