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PUBLISHER'S NOTE

Howdy Folks!

20081 20081 20081 Here we are, into 2008 and I keep writing 2007 on wardous notes and checks! On the pain of getting old—or at least that is the excuse I'm going to use for the moment and pretend it wasn't a lifelong problem. I hope the New Year has been good to you so far, and the rest of it is even better.

Things are pretty crazy around here, I don't know if you read my last publisher's note, where I stated I couldn't wait to tell you about the four different "entertainment" projects Heavy Metal would be able to make a big announcement on soon? Well, forget about them—they've been set aside for the moment for a much bigger one—but the worst part is, I still can't break the news on it at the time of writing this! MAJOR BUMMER! But what I can tell you, is that it is and will be the Heavy Metal animated project we've all been dreaming about since the release of "Heavy Metal: The Movie" back in 1981. Sorry to tease you like this, but hang in there, the news will be worth the wait.

On other breaking news fronts, and this one I can tell you about, Heavy Metal has just signed a deal with Simon Bisley to produce twelve new paintings exclusively for us. We'll use them for various covers and a new calendar, as well as a three part graphic novel series entitled "Lost Angeles", created by Simon and I, and written by myself, Joe Pearson, and Simon! We hope to have the first installment out by the vear's end. Cool beans!

Okay, enough with the cool news and torture, let's get on with this fun filled sisue! I always love starting with our "cover" guy, as it pretty much sets the tone for the whole issue—and I'm pumped to welcome back Max Bertolini! Thanks, dude! Backing up Max, is back cover artist, Mark Jason Allen with a killer piece—and I look forward to welcoming him "back" one day soon! Simon Winheld kicks serious ass in the main gallery, and our dear old friend, Lorenzo DiMauro is in the Artist's Studio! Lorenzo, you are LONG overdue for a front cover, and I'll get you there soon, I promise! I'm thilled to show off Ida Larser's work as our featured artist, and due to popular demand, we've got more of the Tarot card series by Bell, Vallejo, and Palumbol Cool!

The feature story is beautiful! I've been trying to get "told ordrova" in an issue for more than a year, and glad to have finally made it! Thanks Arthur, we're all going to be looking forward to your follow-up. With all the exceptionally cool art galleries in this issue, we only had room for three short features, but they're yummy! "Colt the Outlander" by the loved and feared Aradio brothers, "A Dark Inheritance" by Valentina Principe, and finally "Dead Meat" by newcomer Clayton McCormack—nice work one and all!

So that's it my peeps, another grand slam in my books, hope you enjoy the ride as much as we did bringing it together for you!

Ling East May

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear H.M.,

When looking at the sales figures for the last decade it's a little depressing. It makes me wonder what the future holds for Heavy Metal. The next yearly statement will be in the January issue, which will be out in November and I'm really hoping it doesn't dip below the 60,000 mark. It makes me wonder: what's Heavy Metal doing wrong? Why are the readers leaving? But then I was listening to a radio program, "Ongoing History of New Music (segment 4) and the host talked about the decline of CD sales. mentioning a possible reason that the growing number of entertainment sources have been dramatically increasing in the last 10-20 or so years. There are more movies, more television, internet, video games, etc. which affects such things as magazine sales. So, it's not only Heavy Metal with declining sales. Most magazines that I looked up are in the same trend. There were so many great magazines that didn't survive the 90's. So my next random thought is; what is Heavy Metal going to do to survive? Is there something new and innovative that Heavy Metal can do to draw more readers? Does it need to? A yearly soundtrack special? A yearly animated DVD special? I don't know... random thoughts. Maybe the future Heavy Metal movies would help magazine sales? However, after looking up Mad magazine sales, it seems that MadTV didn't do much for their magazine sales. I don't know... random thoughts. Lostboy

Dear Lostboy,

Thanks Lostboy. You always have some great letters/sections on the Forum that get some great banter going, and I've committed to getting back up there on a regular basis with you guys—my schedule has just been completely out of control for the last year or so.

To your letter and concerns. Although we do worry at times about the sales, it is not very often as the sales are generally so consistent year to year—and most of the big drops are due to distri-

bution issues. If you look at your sales history chart, all the big drops are when major distributors have gone out of business, or completely changed their structure (example: consolidation); for example when there was "suddenly" only one distributor for the direct comics market, along with half of the comic shops going out of business, half our direct market sales went too—never to recover. When Tower Records and other major record chains such as Sam Goody and Musicland went out of business, we took a major hit in sales, and I lost a cool place to shop every week.

Every year since the late 90's, changes in distribution has reduced our "On Sale" locations by half, thus our sales there by half over the decade, but our secondary sales through the website, Amazon.com and other online locations (which is not part of the yearly statements) have increased by 30% to 40% each year. Yes, it makes the magazine harder to get as a "spontaneous" purchase, but we are thrilled that guys like you are getting it/finding us regardless. Thank you!

I basically wanted to print and answer your letter to tell the fans not to worry, even though the "entertainment" competition is tough, we're not going anywhere. We ship 120,000 copies nine times a year, we have basically a 50% sell through—that is kick ass in the magazine publishing world. We're tucky to have a great secondary market, and have gone from doing one "Special" hardcover book project a year to doing nearly twelve books a year, and six calendars.

To wrap it up, do I wish sales were better? Who wouldn't. Am I worried? Not at all. I think the magazine, both in content and quality, has never looked better—and we are always on the prowl for new and cool work to publish, and ideas from our fans on what they'd like to see more (or less) of. 2008 is going to be one of the best years yet! Warm regards,

Kevin Eastman



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omoya Asahina has been left in charge of a failing cafe. To revitalize his business, he has his team of busty waitresses switch out their usual uniforms for cosplay costumes! Tomoya also has a crush on one of these waitresses, the demure Maho. But Tomoya doesn't have much experience with sex, so all the other waitresses get together to give Tomoya some lessons in the

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A chance encounter on a routine flight rekindles old questions.

stands for Unidentified Flying Objects. Since humans first glimpsed a strange bird, an unusual cloud, or a comet in their skies, they have been telling stories and speculating about them. Are these stories true?

Extraordinary claims require extraordinary proof, say scientists. Today UFO sightings are common to starhip crews, so it's unusual when something is seen that makes it into official journals. The image shown on these pages was made during the routine tranport of raw materials by 3 Noron ships, aided by the distortion wave of two Federation Star Cruisers. An aft-camera in the forward ship took the picture. What is not routine about the image is a detail the camera recorded, a detail in the picture that might have been overlooked, had a keen eyed pilot not seen something speed past his ship. When examined, the recording caught the object on one frame.

"It was there and then gone," recalls Carson Lougheed, the pilot who spotted the object. "Whatever it was that I saw, the camera got a pretty good shot of it. I hope we can figure this out."

Indeed, it was a good enough image to allow experts to determine a rough shape of the object, its chemical signatures, and the speed and direction it was traveling. What it is we don't know, but a similar object was reported in 2978 by the Galactic Geographic in an article titled "Life in the Void?" describing an object observed by another of our deep space vessels.

This latest sighting has caused speculation that an unknown species may be traveling between galaxies in biologically engineered ships that might draw energy directly from the stars. If so, scientists and engineers on many worlds would like to know exactly how they do it.

. This is the fluid shape of the "UFO" as recorded by autocams aboard Fed. Star Cruiser Oberon. Analysis suggests it is 110 meters long and 14 meters wide and moving at just under 1000 kps. Three energy signatures are visible, and hydrogen

and lithium show up prominently in the spectrograph.

Revisited? 12-14M GG-5-2-6-CN1201•4-DETAIL At the top right of this image is the mysterious object still being studied by Federation experts. The two Earth and three Noron ships were flying a transport mission close to a nebula near the outer edge of our home galaxy. This is the second occasion Federation ships have encountered

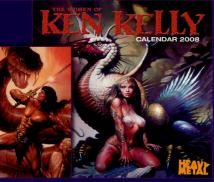
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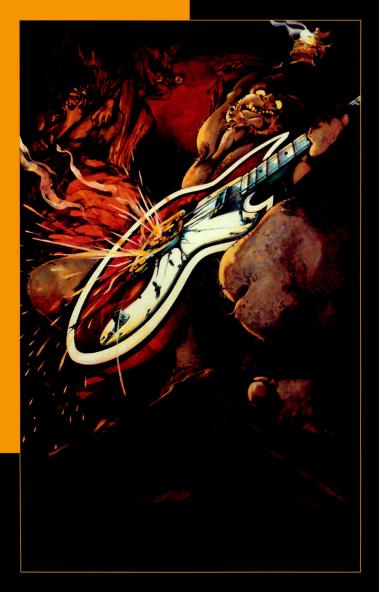
SIMON WINHELD

Simon Winheld was born in 1983, and grew up in Berkeley, California. At the age of six, he got sick of waiting in line one day with a bunch of other smelly six-year-olds for the art teacher to make him a cool drawing, and decided to make one himself. This was much more fun, and he hasn't stopped since.

As an artist, he is inspired by dramatic stories and themes. He loves to discover a concept, however broad or abstract, and convey it through character and setting, color, light and shadow, to create an image that is visually stunning and draws the viewer in to the world of the picture.

In addition to drawing and painting, his other passion is acting. He lives in New York.

You can view his work at: simonsroom.blogspot.com























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Michael Golden INTERVIEW



Like most people who've read comics over the last 30 years, I've always been aware of Michael Golden's art, but it wasn't until I interviewed him last summer at San Diego's Comic-Con International that I was fully aware of what a great artist he really is. It didn't hurt that I was exposed to a veritable avalanche of Golden art over the last few months from a pair of excellent recent volumes on Golden's work. The better of the two is Excess: The Art of Michael Golden, from Vanguard Publishing, a giant, sump-

tious volume that covers Golden's entire career, working in many different styles and media. Excess serves to showcase both Golden's staggering versatility, and his immense talent, which he is surprisingly matter-of-fact about. Any fan of Golden's work needs to own this book. The other book I used to research this interview was Modern Masters Volume Twelve: Michael Golden from TwoMorrows Publishing. It's also a fine book, boasting good interviews and a nice sampling of art, but this slim volume can't compare with the lush production values of Excess. But in reading about Michael and interviewing him myself, I grew to like this gruff, artist. He's a straightforward, no-bullshit kind of guy who calls'em as he sees'em. Aside from marveling at his artistic talents, Michael is a fun guy to hang out with and crack a beer, while talking about anything and everything. He would also be, I suspect, a fun person to go cap off a few hundred rounds with at a shooting range. But, read on, and see for vourself, Metalheads.

RINGGENBERG: Michael, it seemed like you were away from comics for a while. What were you doing in the interim?

GOLDEN: Oh, I've never really been away from comics. It's usually just the opposite. I used to do a lot of commercial design work, and that was sort of my main occupation. I would do commercial work, or I would do illustration work, and then I would come back and then I would do some comics work whenever I could slap it into my schedule. So, I was never really away from it, it was just part of everything else that I did.

RINGGENBERG: So, were you keeping pretty busy in general, with all these other assignments?

 $\mbox{\sc GOLDEN:}$ Always. Oh, always. I don't remember if I've ever taken a vacation. (Laughs).

RINGGENBERG: How long have you been doing art professionally?

GOLDEN: I'll define professionally by getting some sort of reimbursement for it, which means that I've been doing art probably since I was sixteen.

RINGGENBERG: Who were your early inspirations?

GOLDEN: George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, and Ben Franklin. (Laughs)

RINGGENBERG: I meant as far as artists.

GOLDEN: Not really much. Just, it's just something that I've always done. I've never really approached it from the standpoint that it was going to be something that I was going to do for a living.

RINGGENBERG: So, did you kind of fall into art as a profession?

GOLDEN: Yeah, fell into it.

RINGGENBERG: From what I remember, some of your earliest work in comics was doing The *Micronauts* for Marvel, wasn't it?

GOLDEN: Uh, no, I was in the business a good three years before I was doing The Micronauts. I was doing a lot of fill-in work and anthology work and helping out on other books for a long time.

RINGGENBERG: Being "diverse hands"?

GOLDEN: Yes. Yes, I was one of the diverse hands.

RINGGENBERG: During that time were you living in New York?

GOLDEN: Yes. And I was living in Manhattan, Brooklyn, I lived out in Jersey for a while.

RINGGENBERG: Really, it seemed like the *Micronauts* work was what really brought you into prominence. People really started to notice. There was a distinct Michael Golden style.

GOLDEN: I would argue that.

RINGGENBERG: When you did *The 'Nam*, did you do a lot of research for, as far as the technology and the weapons and so forth?

GOLDEN: Didn't really have to. The only thing I had to do research for was, like the unit organizations, order of battle sort of stuff. But you know, all the personal weapons and the gear, I knew that stuff. I've humped rucksacks through the boonies. I've carried weapons. I've shot M-16s and M-60s. I own shotguns and 1911s, and I know the stuff, you know.

RINGGENBERG: So I take it you like shooting sports?

GOLDEN: Yes, yes I do. And I was a gun collector for a while, but it's a very expensive hobby, so I don't do it much anymore. You know, there's times when I'd like to go out and blow up some clay pigeons but you know, I've got too much work to do.





RINGGENBERG: Well, for sheer fun, it's hard to beat firing automatic weapons.

GOLDEN: That's true. There was one (gun range), I think there's one out in Pennsylvania, or something, or Kentucky and they have like this, and what makes theirs really cool is that you can rent night shooting. You can go out there and load your gun up with tracers, and blow cars apart with it. That would be a lot of fum...the only guns I haven't shot are any of the new generations of weapons, like the 90.... I've been behind a twin Ma-Deuce mount, a twin .50 caliber up on a PCF. And I defoliated a riverbank with it. I haven't shot an RPG or anything, but I've held one. I know how they work: I could fire one if I ever had my hands on one.

RINGGENBERG: So, you'd have no problem with a Punisher story that was heavily-weapons-oriented?

GOLDEN: Oh no, no, no. Not at all. Because I this stuff. I know how to use it, how it works. You know, you will never see me draw a picture with one of my characters holding a semi-automatic handgun sideways, like they do in the movies. You know. Every time I see it, I'm going, 'Movies are wonderful. In real life he'd be stove piping that thing every shot.' That guy would be dead.

RINGGENBERG: Michael, you have two books coming out, one from TwoMorrows, and the Vanguard book is coming out soon, right?

GOLDEN: It's due to come out in a month or so, at the time of this reading

RINGGENBERG: Well, what's in the TwoMorrows book?

GOLDEN: To be honest, I haven't really had the chance to look at it. Renee actually helped put a lot of the stuff together, but there is an extended interview, talking about sort of a retrospective kind of a thing, covering my career at Marvel, and how I got into the business, which, for a lot of people may be an entertaining story. And, you know, just the odds and ends kinds of things.

RINGGENBERG: What about the Vanguard book? Do you know what material is in that?

GOLDEN: Oh, yeah. Actually, Renee wrote almost all of it. And she's being very kind and very inflating (Laughs) and it perpetuates all of the badness about me. But it's also, there's also a little instructional stuff in it...

RINGGENBERG: One of those, 'How to' type of articles?

GOLDEN: Sort of, in a couple of instances, yeah. How I conceptualize things, how I put things together, that sort of thing.

RINGGENBERG: When you're creating a character, what's the most important thing about how you're going to draw that person?

GOLDEN: How it fits into the story. And that's not as esoteric as it sounds, because first, and foremost, the priority is the story. This is a storytelling medium, not only in comic books, but if you're doing a movie or animation. It's all about the story. You create your characters to fit the story, not get characters and then tell stories about them. The first priority is the story, and then you create the characters around it.

RINGGENBERG: So, is everything you do in your art basically in service to the story?

GOLDEN: Yes, absolutely.

RINGGENBERG: What about a single illustration?

GOLDEN: Again, it's the story. I mean, what is the context of the story? When I do, since we're talking about comic books, if I'm doing a comic book cover, I'm one of the few guys left in the business evidently, if I hear a lot of editors correctly, that demands to have a plot or a script to conceptualize a cover from.

RINGGENBERG: So, you're trying to visualize a scene from the story?

GOLDEN: Yeah, I'm trying to pull out elements, visual elements from the plot or the script and then everything on the cover is subservient to those elements. Now if it works out as a design or a layout, or something arty, well, that's great, but the priority is to give the audience, particularly the reader, elements of the story to work with, or to identify with during the course of the story. And even when I'm doing my commercial work, which has mostly been design work I will translate the client's priorities as storytelling. You know, what is it that the client wants to give the viewer or the reader, or whoever it is he's trying to sell his product to. You know, what are those elements, and that's still, it's still storytelling, you know. And you design that work around those, those priorities or those agendas, and it's still storytelling.

RINGGENBERG: When you're inking yourself, what do you use, pen or brush?

GOLDEN: Brush exclusively. Number three brush.

RINGGENBERG: Do you ever use markers?

GOLDEN: I used to. During *The 'Nam,* I tried, I worked with Pepe Moreno on one job, and at the time he was working with these things called pensticks, which were basically just markers. He's in great command of this medium. So I tried it for a while, and I got some interesting work out of it, some several of the covers that I did for *The 'Nam* were done with pensticks and enjoyed it for a while, but I kept saying, I kept saying, every time I saw this stuff that I was losing some of the life, some of the energy I had gotten used to seeing in my work because of inking with a brush.

RINGGENBERG: Do you think you have better control with a brush?

GOLDEN: No, it wasn't a question of control, it was a question of the liveliness of the artwork. And so, very quickly I ended up going right back to a brush. And the other thing is, that I'm like seriously lazy and when you ink with a pen, no matter what it is, you end up having to go back in and fill blacks, and so, it's like, 'No, I don't want to do that.' I fill blacks as I go. So that was another reason I went back to using a brush is because I just don't want to like outline things and then go back in and fill blacks. I just want to do it all in one shot, fill up the artwork as I go. And the reason I do that is so that I can see how the drawing is progressing. You know, so if there's something I need to address in the rendering, you know, or in the design, I can do that as I'm going.



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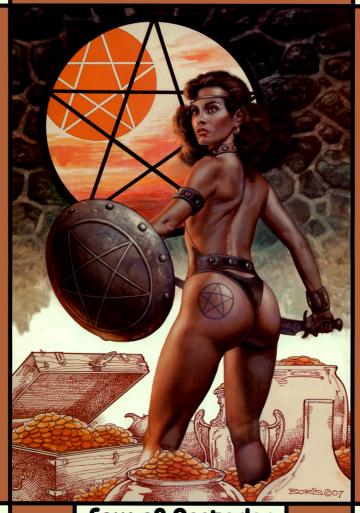
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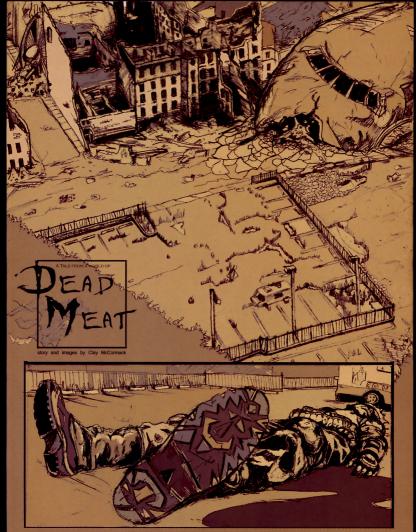
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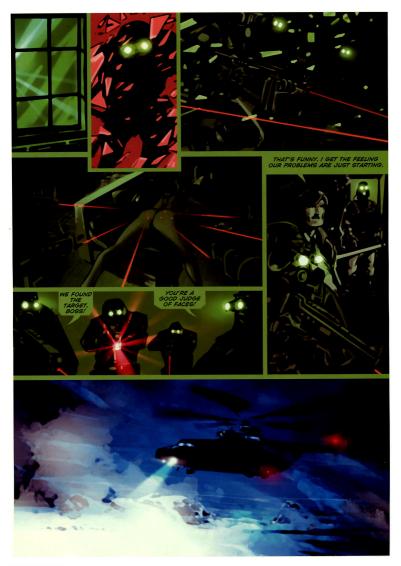
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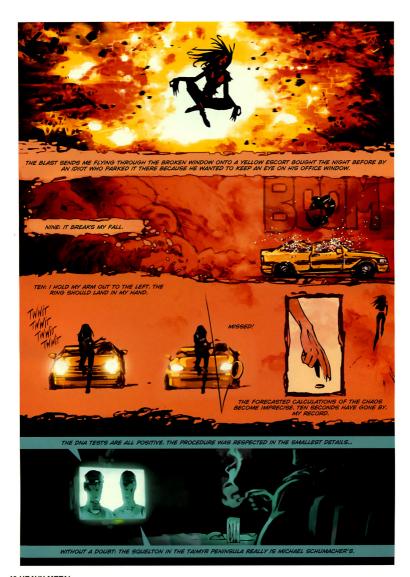


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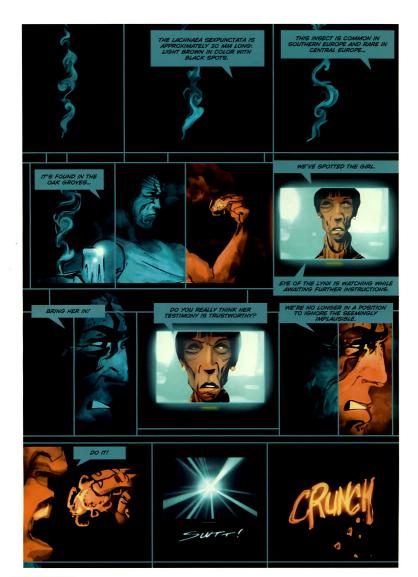


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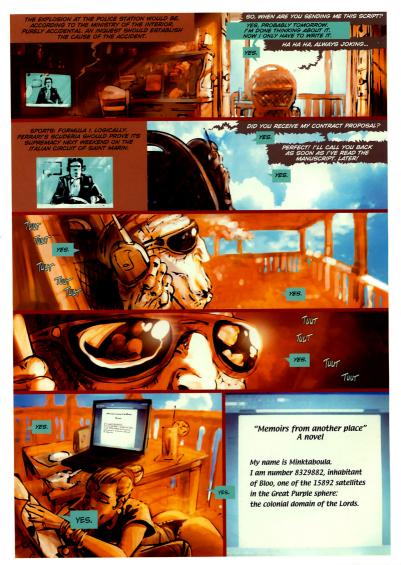
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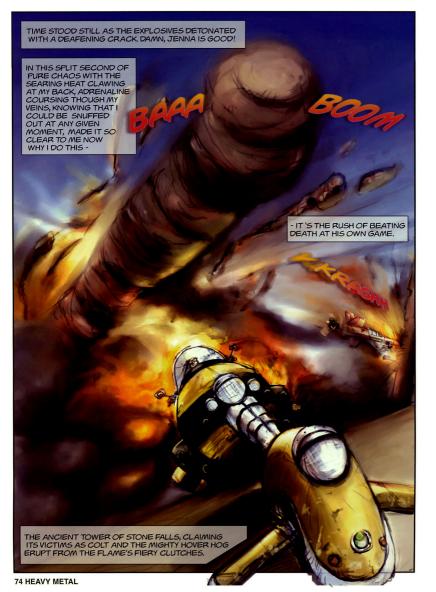








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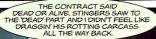








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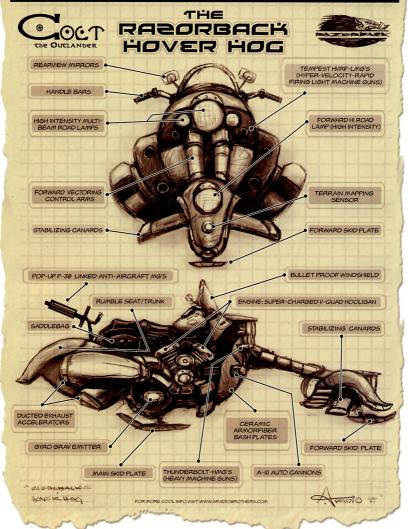


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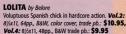
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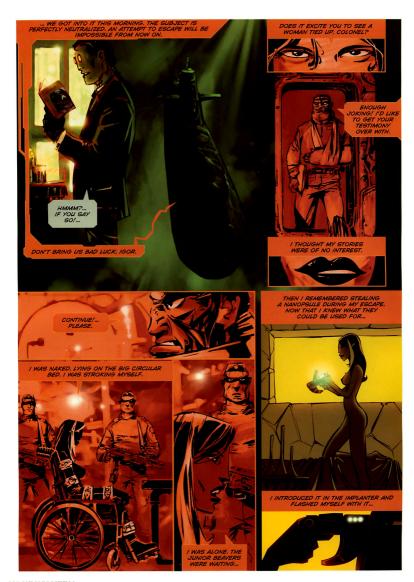
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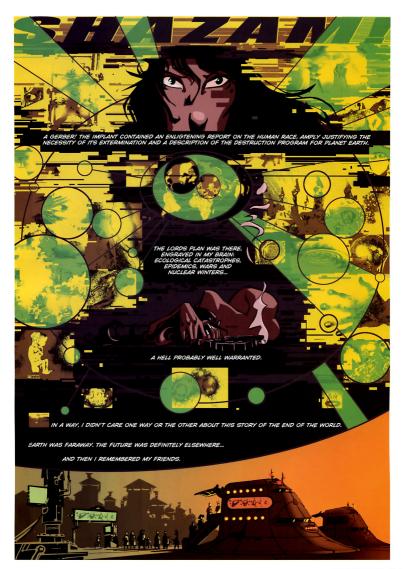
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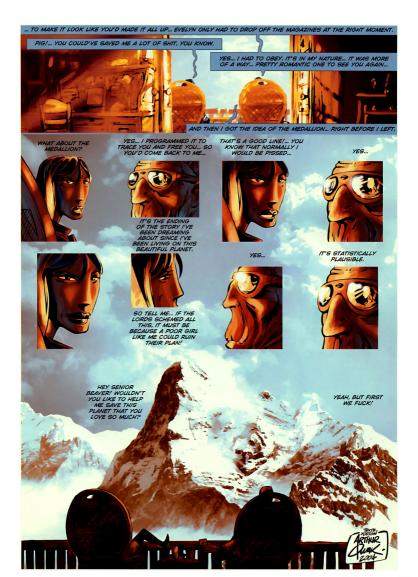


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For a couple of years, I continued to produce comics and illustrations, including my first works on pin-ups, beginning my collaboration as a freelance illustrator with Italian subsidiaries of the most important advertising agencies. During the 1980's the advertising market in Italy offered alluring opportunities of financial reward and professional recognition and soon my time was booked up by this publicity work, made mostly of hyperreal illustrations.

During the 1990's, my rapport with advertising remained quite intense, but I was no longer having much fun. I was also curious about multimedia and I went on to create a number of interacticve CD ROM and animations for the internet. If you are interested, you can view these works at www.visualshop.it

In 2001, I went back to one of my first passions: the creation of pin-up paintings. Today I work mostly in digital, though I also use my old tools for a few traditional illustrations and commissioned works.

I am inspired by the masters of the Italian Renaissance and by those of classic pin-up art, above all Gil Elvgren. I also find great inspiration in the works of Norman Rockwell, Frank Frazetta, Boris Vallejo, The Hildebrandts and Hajime Sorayama. Today there are so many artists that I greatly admire.













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