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Having seen the first two chapters of Gray Morrow's "Orion" in a fanzine with a copyright date of 1975, thus implying it has long since been completed, I would like to know why you felt it necessary, in "...Subsequently ...," HM # 10, to give the impression it was unfinished till sometime in 1977.

> Puzzled. Gary Davis Portland, Oregon

Dear Gary: "Orion" isn't finished yet, and if Gray knows how it turns out, he's not telling. True, the first two chapters were published-in black and white-in Witzend, wasn't it? But nobody was smart or crazy enough to finance Gray's completion of the story. Until us.-Eds.

Editors:

I have recently become a devoted fan of Heavy Metal. Don't listen to those morons who talk down HM (they don't know class when they see it). Heavy Metal is as mind-blowing as Monty Python is funny.

Jeff Barry Marblehead, Mass.

Ms. Simmons:

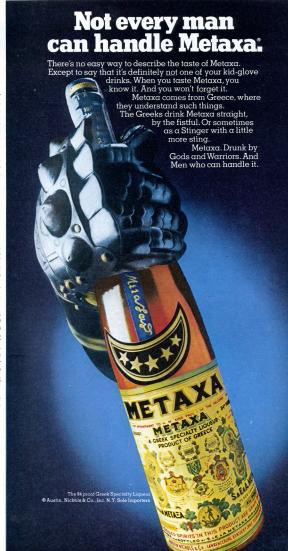
While the comments in reply to Ms. Reynolds (2/78) may have some merit, I find it difficult to accept from a woman who begins, "Girls, girls, girls, what are we going to do with you?" My anger/ annoyance/ disappointment was not lessened by your female name at the bottom, but was rather increased to the point of suggesting to you that if you, my dear, are a girl, please don't lay your trip on the rest of us, even in a comic book, Jean Anmuth

New York, N.Y.

I'd rather not continue with the subject of Heavy Metal versus "Women as sex objects" because woman's lib arguments unfortunately tend to get tedious. For years sexism was rampant in films, publications, and everyday life. The woman's lib movement surfaced, accusations were made, and supposedly equality was won. But a totally different side to liberation, which has vet to be discussed, is open-mindedness-the ability to laugh at and with yourself.

If my comment in the February issue of Heavy Metal seemed unusually sardonic, it was. The struggle for

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Feedback & self-criticism would have it that there are (at least) 2 things we do wrong: cause to be printed too many dumb stories & too many continued ones.

Now, re dumbness: you know it

ain't easy cramming all of Aristotle's dramatic necessities into a 3 to 8 page comic, i.e., plot, characters, meaning, atmosphere, beginning, middle, & etc., & still leave room for the pretty pictures. Tends to overinflate vr speech balloons. Come to think there's room for precious few of old Ari's basics slipped into yr average hr tv drama. The form, you might say, is restrictive. Hmmm.

Obvious alternative is to give artist/writer more time/space to spin his tale, up periscope from subplot & otherwise sail his craft 'til we cry author! Or at least, O Henry! Hence ubiquitous mini-series on home screen viddy & nourishing serials here in HM. Point is, we do not " to be continued" likes of "Barbarella" & "Orion" in hopes of conning breath-holding reader out of next month's buck 50. Art is the reason. So cough up.

This month's cover is by Philippe Druillet, one of Metal Hurlant's original Humanoids, master draftsman. mythmaker, & creator of the "Urm" cycle, which concludes within. Soon as the packet of pages clears U.S. customs (where they are treating it with the care usually afforded Hannukah presents from the PLO), we will bring you the latest adventures of his hero Lone Sloane on the prisonplanet, Gail.

Since "Den" concluded in April. we gave Corben 30 days off, but he'll be back next month with a new series of Arabian Nights stuff painted exclusively in OPEC petroleum byproducts. Also in June HM. look forward to 16 pages by Bob Aull, who is to Vaughn Bodé what Robin Trower is to Jimi Hendrix, as well as illustrated (by Alex Nino) version of Sturgeon's More Than Human. Doesn't caviar come from a Sturgeon version?

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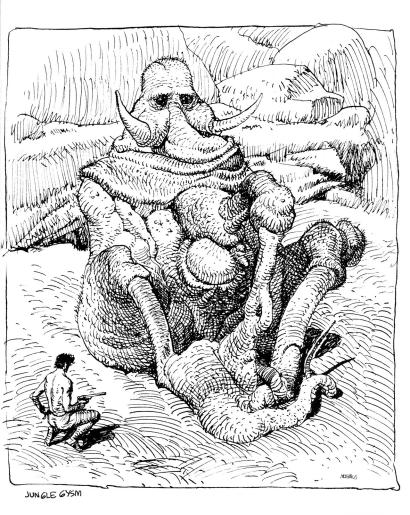
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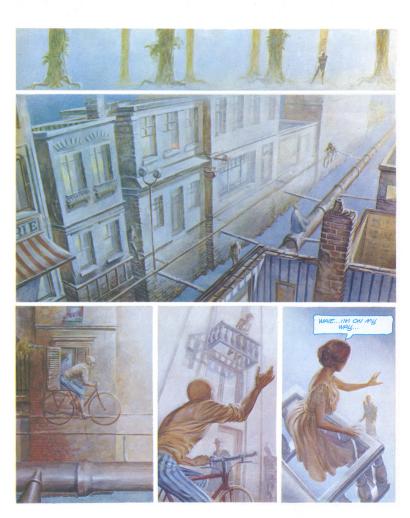








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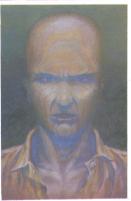


















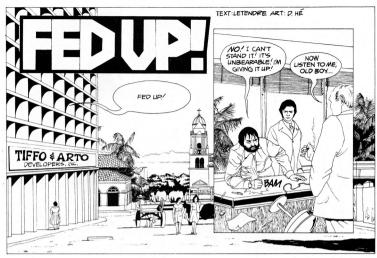




















NO FEVERYTHINGS READY/ IVE TAKEN CARE OF ALL THE PETAILS. OLD MAPS, JOUENALS, MANU-SCRIPTS. IT TOOK ME YEARS OF SEARCHING TO GET TO THIS POINT AND YOU WANT ME TO GIVE IT ALL UP NOW!



I KNOW! WE'VE GOT A GREAT SET-UP HERE, A LUXURY HOTEL, A SWIMMING POOL, AIR CONDITIONING, NICE GROUNDS, THE WORKS...BUT I SAY: NO'NO!NO'NO'!TS' CORRUPT!' THIS WHOLE SOCIETY IS CORRUPT...





































THE HORSES ARE APPROACHING THE STARTING GATE...AND THEYRE OFF!





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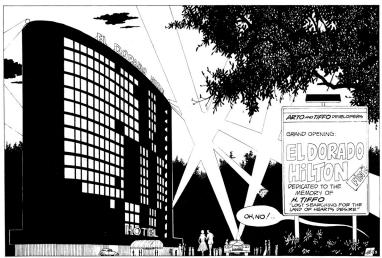














... XNOCKED GALLEY MEST BY A RESOLUTIONG BLOW FROM LAMONTHOS' CROOKED STAFF! APPEARMS FROM NOWHERE AS HE IS WON'T TO DO, THE BLACK MASE SCATTERS HIS MINIONS AND A FLIRRY OF FLUTTEENIGS AND PIPINGS.



SO, MY FRIEND, YOU HAVE FAILED ME IN THE TASK I SET FOR YOU. ORION STILL RETAINS HIS MADIL SWORD I SUPPOSE YOU DID YOUR BEST... BUT CAPABLE KNANES ARE SO HARD TO FIND THESE DAYS. AH. ME. YES, IT SEEMS I MUST DEAL WITH THIS OBSTREPEROUS RAGCAL, ORION, MYSELF. I SHALL PERHAPS NEED TO EMPLOY ALL MY TALENTS FOR PEVIOUSNESS AND WICKEDNESS TO SEPARATE HIM FROM THE FABLED BLADE, THORBOLT... KEY TO POWER UNPARALLED!



THE DEATH STROKE ... HE STIRS!

TAH, MY POOR UNWILLING PAWN, IN FAILING YOU HAVE ACTUALLY DONG MEA SERVICE. YES! A REAL CHALLENGE AT LAST! A TEST OF MY MAGNIFICENT MALEVOLENCE! MY MALIFICENT METITLE! BAPNESS KNOWS, I WAS GETTING A BIT RUSTY. MY BLACK HEART OVERFLOWS WITH FORGIVENESS AND COMPASSION. I FREE YOU FROM THE ENSORCELLED WRISTLETS THAT BOUND YOUR WILL TO MINE AND LEAVE YOU TO REST...IN PEACE ... ETERNAL PRAGE!!



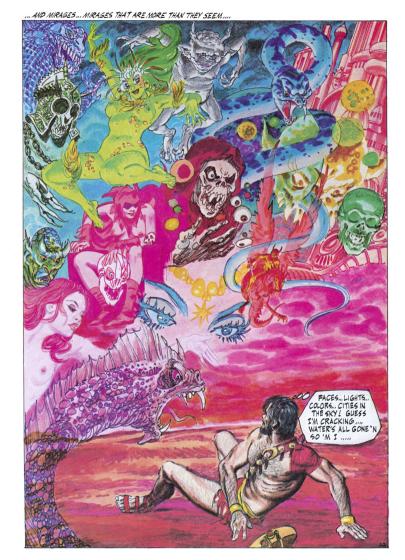
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THRST-MADDENED, DRIVEN ON BY WILL ALONE, ORION TRIVELS UNTIL HE DROPS. THEN, TO HIS HEAT-SODDEN BRAIN COME STRANGE, HALINTING VISIONS THAT SEEM TO BECKON, TO ENTICE,..



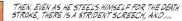


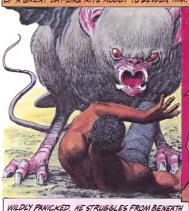
EAGER NOW, ANTICIPATING, HE RISES AND STAGGERS ON TO... AN INLAND SEA.... THE LEGENDARY LOST SEA OF BALIMOURA, A VAST EXPANSE OF - NOT WATER, BUT UNDULATING, WHISPERING, BULLOWING VAPOR.



HE STUMBLES TOWARD THE PHANTASMS THAT MESMERIZE HIM AND INTO THE ROILING, MILKY GREY OPACITY OF THE LOST SEA - AND DISAPPEARS FROM SIGHT!!

UPON RECOVERING CONSCIOUSNESS AND SIMULTANEOUSLY
THE KUDNLEDGE OF HIS PREEDOM PROMILIMINATHOS
DEMINATION, MAMIAS SYES PIL UPON A SLUT THAT
RESOLVES TISELF INTO THE BESTAL COUNTENING.
OF A GREAT BAT-LIKE KHE ABOUT TO DEVOUR HIM.







WILDLY PANICKED, HE STRUGGLES FROM BENEATH THE SHROUD-LIKE BRUTE CRUMPLEDATOP HIM AND REALIZES...





THE UPTIGHT GARBAGE OF MCEBIUS EXPERS

SO FAR: EDITOR: I GET THE IMPRESSION YOU LEAVE EVERYTHING TO CHANCE? (MOEBIUS: AT FIRST, YES, BUT LATER, NOW, I HAVE IT ALL IN MY HEAD, UP TO PAGE 723... EDITOR: MY GOD, AN EPIC!...



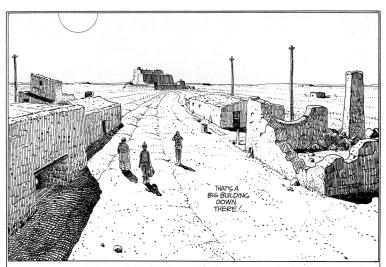


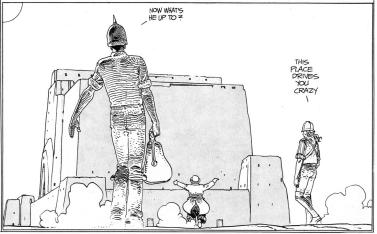




















Deadline. Another damn deadline. What amazes me most is that I haven't become a hack.

Pressure. The constant pressure. Keep those worlds coming. The weirder the better. It gets worse every year. They always want something new. Bigger monsters. Stronger heroes.



I dig deeper into my dreams. I feel it, you know...whatever I draw...I know I can stop it...I won't stop it. I live through my dreams. I escape.

TAP-DANCING ON A TENDER CEREBELLUM





They've been getting worse for some time now....





Fools...they hear about Jaws 2 and they want more sharks.





So I think about sharks. Bigger! Wilder!



Whoa!
Not that big.







Forget it. I'll do what I always do. Hand in the art right when they need it. Too late to change. Pisses them off.



Something really weird this time. An editorial cartoon by Roger Corman. I mean w-e-i-r-d.





No...they're on to me. Gotta be something new or they won't buy it.



I've been here before... that moment when your mind races for the picture....



"You can do it, boy!" Deeper, something basic, scary, a thriller....











Sure...a psychological thriller...cop Dali from Hitchcock...mix in a little World War II...sure...surreal events in an occupied town...man sees ancient soldier hiding in abandoned home..."Frilight Zone."



Now...what do they look like?

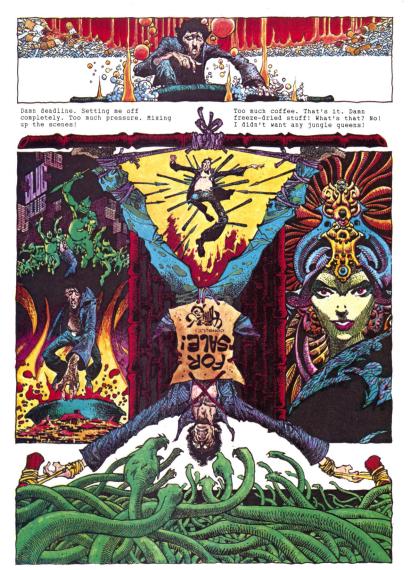




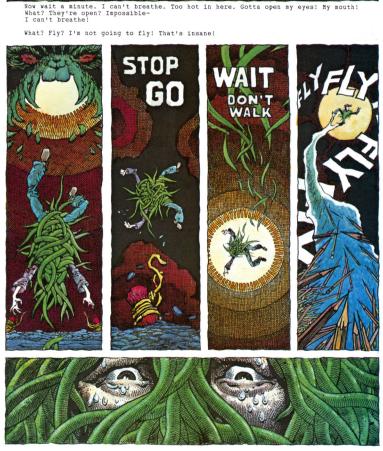
















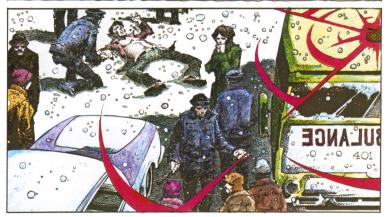




Cold. Suddenly, it's very cold.



Impossible. I was just at the board.



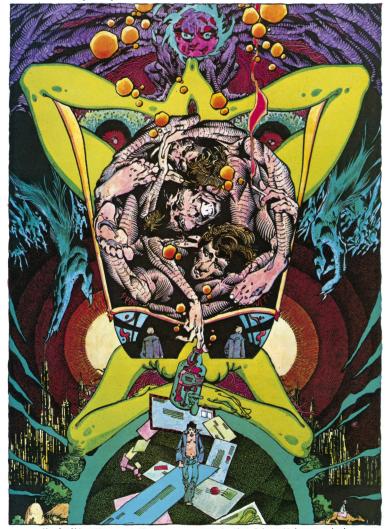
Oh! Something grabbing me! The story! Now I have it. Monsters grabbing me. Taking me away. Attack of the monsters. Man chased by creatures who really aren't there.



Man runs...spends a fortune escaping them. He keeps running...spends another million...buys a Pacific atoll...thinks he can trap the monsters there. Then he has the Navy blow it up...



That's it!Exciting!Really visual! Now all I have to do is draw it and get it in the mail.



Ah, deadlines!Pressure! What amazes me most is that I haven't become a hack.















GALACTIC GEOGRAPHIC

MILLENIUM STARSHIP

ike a giant mountain served upon a platter. Servius Explorer Colony 6 speeds toward the galactic hub at 6 speed of light. Here it encounters a meteor shower, but three fields of magnetic flux protect the community of 200000 citizens from destruction by any space body smaller than a planetoid. The colony lives in a facsimile of the home planet, its mountains and valleys providing all familiar climates, nourished by a sun projection (seen rising over the mountain).

Underneath the platform, a massive computer-controlled power plant commands trajectory, interspace communication, ecology, and sensors, freeing the populace to concentrate its energies on research, exploration, information storage, and tachyon transmission to the home planet. Eiwor, 118 light years away. The Serians are the only known civilization to have mastered tachyon communication, and 48 percent of the colony's power pacify is devoted to tachyon production. The colonial process of the colonial process of the colonial process of the colonial process. The colonial process of the colonial process of the colonial process of the colonial process.

In the foreground, a shuttle vehicle (manufactured completely within Colony of from raw materials mined from the mountain) floats near a subspace sensor probe as the pilot levitates from the craft in an "ecomodule" to effect a last-minute program alteration.

Now entering their third generation aboard a ship, there has been a change in the attitudes of the populace: they have come to regard the colony as their original home and feel little need to communicate with Etwor, although contacts are routine and largely computer-programmed.

Federation intelligence has reported that Serius A, an earlier version of the Surship series sent to explore a region of the guaxy containing black holes, his not sent a single report on its activities for three years, although its computer-controlled science info reports have continued without interruption. The Serians are typically muteon the matter, but appear to be studying the situation closely. They say that it was understood from the outset of the eight deep space missions that each unit would be independent and subject to its own governmental will.

From the Stellar Journals of Karl B. Kofoed

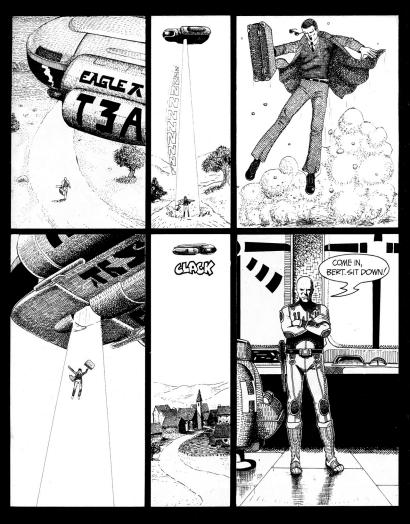




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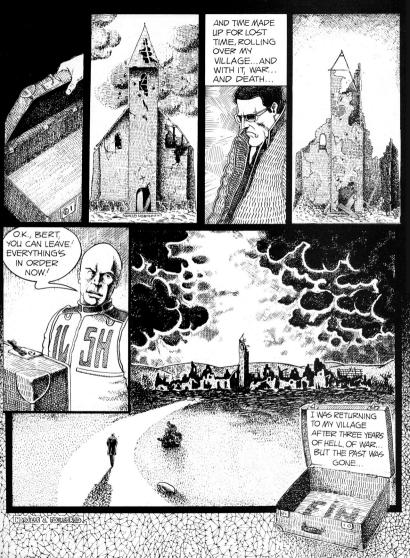
JUST AS IT ALWAYS HAD...

WAS COMING TRUE









equality among men and women in "the real world" is far more important than whether or not Barbarella is running around with her shirt on,

-Julie Simmons, Managing Editor.

Sirs

I have just read the January, 1978 issue, and may I say that "A Rose For Ecclesiastes" is perhaps the finest piece of prose art I have seen... kindest regards and praise for a job well done....

Chris Bradshaw Parksville, B.C., Canada

Dear Chris: And we all liked the little drawing on the bottom of your letter, too – Eds



Dear Messrs, Metal:

More Druillet! He's your most morbid artist, sometimes disgustingly so, but also decidedly the best. Where's the rest of Gail from issue #2? How about some Druillet in your book series? I'd love to see the (pre-MH) Lone Sloane series....

There have been a fair number of striking stories—"Virgo," "Shells," "Orcyb"—but it seems that only Druillet and Moebius have done it more than once.

As far as content goes, I'd like to see more humor. Moebius's "How Good Is Man," for example. I've seen a fair amount of humorous s/f fantasy in the undergrounds—Corben's, for example—so it can be done.

> Philip Michael Cohen Aliquippa, Pa.

Dear Phil: How kind of you to ask.
"Gail," part two, appears in our July
issue, and parts 3, 4, etc., thereafter.
And "Gail" actually stars Lone Sloane,
as you shall see, so all your wishes come
true. But we still depend on sufficient
unintentional hoffs in HM to make up
our humor quotient.—Eds.

COLLECTOR'S ITEMS

HM #1/APRIL, 1977: With Space Punks, the first chapters of Corben's Den and Bode's Sunpot, an excerpt from the best-selling fantasy novel *The Sword of Shan*nara, Harzak, and more. (\$5.00)



HM = 2/MAY, 1977: Introducing Roger, the paranoid puppet, Virgo, the cosmic maiden, Russian astronauts, Conquering Armies, the ultimate rock festival, while Harzak, Sunpot, and Den continue. (\$4.00)

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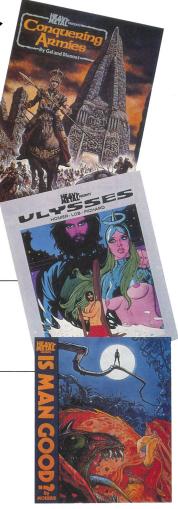
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"The cheese stands alone,
The cheese stands alone,
Hi-ho the derry-o,
The cheese stands alone."
(Old song)

The Cheese stood alone, leaning against the thin air that brushed through the palms that Hallowen night, stood alone by choice, by design, on purpose; for the Cheese had a great mission, a message to carry to Harry Kipper, the shaved-head persona of evil incanate. The Punk, a pin through his nose, kept his distance from the Cheese but held his ground. The Punk kew punks didn't care, but full of nervous pique poked holes in the sidewalk, waiting for the Cheese to move. Anything was better than this waiting, this braking of the strength the Punk felt surging through his acid-tipped

The Cheese turned and sniffed the air. He wished he were back in Montreux, beside the lake, watching the fat swans cuddle up to the bread-infested children. The California coast gave him the creeps; he wished he had a Saltine to munch but knew this was a job that had to be done on an empty stomach, with a clear mind and a boundless awareness of all the infinitesimal pitfalls. He glanced down his nose at the drug-crazed punk across the alley, watched him picking his acne with bitten fingers. He cursed himself for the karmic connection they had made though he sensed it was not his fault, it would soon be over, that night would see the last of this strange bedfellow, that much he promised himself, that much he ruly knew. He felt the low scuffling clouds bead his brow with an

ocean-grown dew as a skinny hippie searched the trash at the far end of the alley, moaning the literature of the night-trade, calling his bankbook, keeping score in a cracked voice, banishing the demon-black dog that nipped at his heels; a childhood full of built-ins and bungalow-sized hope.

He stood alone, at the end of Ozone Avenue, ruminating on the course the bald-headed Kipper Kid would take on the way to see his mother. The Cheese knew it like the back of his hand, knew Harry would head down Main Struce with his dumpy walk wearing those dumb silver shoes, carrying with him the awful he had collected last night at the party, smelling of smegma and willed tuna fish pattics, whiping his white. splotched hands, the hands that oozed grease from the day he was hatched, wiping them on the gay and tourists as he passed the Blue Fin, past the glass shop with the blue-flashed mirrors; the Cheese knew Harry stopped there to stare at his ugly pudding puss in the cold blue neon glass. He could see the turkey now, he must be shaking his whiz-bang at all the lovely ladies, scraping and bowing, smelling of tuna fish and lonely women, holding the odorific future like a dim light in front of him, to guide, cher, and guile him home to his hairry mother.

The Cheese crossed the alley, picked up the Punk, who had fallen on his flatulent face, and straightened the nose-ring while brushing



the soot from a thousand heels that stuck to the Punk's pitted checks. Gotta rocket, gotta rocket, the Punk repeated and nauseum. The Cheese kicked the cat licking his mouse-stained boots and watched it sail through the air in a wry arch. He crossed the alley back of Ozone and walked down Dudley where it met Paloma. He looked left and right. No sign of Mr. Kipper yet. He flagged a passing auto and punched out the passenger window for practice, had to keep fit, to be sharp. He melted back into the night, his square, bilious-colored form blending with the Casa Grande, a golden triplex on the corner. His pasteurized sinews twitched in anticipation: that oily fish Harry would be cut bait before daybreak. Gray dawn would find itself breaking over the grisly bend form of that scaly snack, lying boned and bare in the alleycat's path.

Harry would be moving his fat-and-drippings ass slowly through the vacant lot shuffling through the prickly weed, his leather skin impervious to pain or heat or cold. They used to call his mother Old Elephant Hide, and Harry had inherited the mutation—it was the boneyard for His Fatness, Mr. Harry Kipper, hisself, oy-oy. The Cheese felt for the grater in his pocket, tingled at the touch of the thousand razored edges, stood alone in the alley back of Ozone Avenue; he felt the damp wind ripple through the holes in his fedora, pasting back his silky black hair beneath the rhinestoned been.

He looked up to where the Punk had been rocking unsteadily a up the nosepin with some difficulty, his large rectangular body ripe with the decay of a million dead dreams, wrapped in the second-hand saran of smutty promises broken or unkept. Tomato-shaped women rolled before his burnished eyes; they called to him in unkempt voices, grieving, their lists of woes long and padded. He gazed at the silver-pointed ring for a long time, trying to remember who it had belonged to: he searched his memory banks, walked stiffly down the humidified corridors. He emptied the drawers in his mind but only came up with a sheet of gold, prepasted stars and a thousand embossed cards that read "Punks Don't Care"; this ring had been the Punk's then. He tossed them into a bag full of moldy open cat food cans.

Where was that pudding-fish Mr. Kipper, him with the sack full of awful and the yawns of a hundred smoky, bored, lonely women. A last fling? Perhaps Harry had halted along the way for a drink at the Circle Bar and was now holding out his Captain Billie whizbang to all comers. A bloody good time was had by all, the Cheese remembered reading after the Kipper Kids had staged their last gala. The press went ga-ga over so much gore. Women swooned. Men fought tooth and nail while waiting in line for their turn at the Big Man. Charlton Heston was heard walking about in his autographed sneakers. Action. Hot and heavy. The Cheese had laughed but now he bit his lip for Harry and maybe Larry and who knows-even Mrs. Kipper had stolen Suzy Tacky and soiled her scrambled-egg brain. They had reached right into her pan with their greasy fish stick fingers and kneaded her cerebellum into mush, and had her, and had her, and had her, right where they wanted her, right where they needed her, and for Mr. Cheese. standing alone in the alley, that was enough-for Suzy Tacky had once been his, fur and all, frivolous and bare. So it was there he stood, shuddering in the dank October night, having planned the ultimate panacea, with pain, for smarmy Harry.

The Cheese remembered Suzy Tacky as she once was: his, his alone, to have and to hold. He remembered when her brain had been synchronized, before Harry and Larry Kipper had cut the connecting tissue, in one of their obscene operations, using a rusty hacksaw on poor Suzy's mind, sawing at it as if it were a window bar in a jail cell, thinking to gain their freedom and then their fame, while casting him as some lowlife guard, a flatfooted oaf with a stick and no feelings. They painted that picture on the poor girl's brain screen, they followed the fat kid, the Holiness Gi from India, who was presently wrestling with his mother and cousins over the family fortunes. They did it, they did it, Harry mostly, he did most—the dirty work, the cutting, the sawing, the ragged job of sewing and patching after he had botched the job, quite a performance really, trying to implant a cunt with brains for a more intelligent afternoon's noodling. They wrote it in the Enquiere and

the hungry public, avid for drippings, puked; the Cheese remembered her as she was, the long words she made in their Scrabble games, her refined sentiments, her devotion, compassion, her homogenized sense of good humor, her demure legs, hard belly, flaky wit, flashing blue eyes-they were saucers, as large as saucers, they grew wide in fear when he found her huddled on the boardwalk, clutching the remnants of herself, shaking, her head shaved and a jagged scar from her head to her once-furry piece of fluff-it had been early in the morning and the Cheese remembered he was on his way for bagels at the deli-a considerable crowd had gathered by then: the ragmen and trashers had already been through her bag, the chickenhawks, the early morning joggers, bicycle enthusiasts, roller skaters, wharf rats, panhandlers, beach bums, backpackers, minstrels, ministers, and two men in mufti, all of them staring at once-long-ago Suzy Tacky. She had been his, he had possessed her, locked in love; they had stocked their sexual pantry with a barrelful of monkeys and had preceded from there, point A. to demolish the boundaries built; together they destroyed, purified, and resurrected. Perhaps he had been too possessive, too positive in his approach; he had papered over a lot of her mistakes: she stood awkwardly, she burned the toast (she didn't do it the way he liked), she couldn't whistle or hum; perhaps he had put her on a pedestal, too high; he had overreached himself in placing her there, she was only a tall blond, a mere tomato (had been, that was over now). It all ended that morning when he found her in the midst of her first madness, a crowd of the curious gathered around her former self. He had always been too possessive, the Cheese admitted to himself. He had been brought up on the farm, lonely, cold; he clung to warm patches, he loved good wine and fine conversation, a fire, the feline shadow of a woman across his bed; he loved the glow of candles and the scent of the night-blooming jasmine. the little horns of light the fog made 'neath the lamps on the boardwalk in summer.

Need he whip himself into a frenzy of guilt and deprecation? Was he really the villain of this too-true scenario? He caught himself, held himself steady, went to the center of his being with an ancient technique he had learned from a master's messenger. He knew what he had to do-it was the right action, spontaneous. Poor Suzy Tacky. He wondered where her pitiful shell was hanging out these days. The Punk had seen her in the parking lot of the Liquor Locker two days ago. She had been bumming spare change from the tourists in between bashing herself against the fire hydrant in a series of bizarre sexual advances. The Punk, not easily displeased, had turned head over heels in his rabbit-like haste to rid himself of the scene-having once been Suzy's fellow student at the Ecole des Beaux Arts, he had nurtured a finely developed sense of kinship with the former blazing-eyed beauty and it hurt not a little to see her as such: an unhinged wing flapping among the phone booths and newspaper boxes in the Liquor Locker parking lot. The Cheese felt it incumbent upon himself to keep the story of the operation Harry had performed in the empty gallery a handful of nights ago, a kind of undressed rehearsal for various critics and comrades, a caper with the Kipper Kids, with the Cheese's Suzy as the cutuphe felt it incumbent upon himself to not tell the Punk of the unsuccess of the operation. Although he knew the Punk didn't care about anything, if there was anything he cared about, it was Suzy, and if he found out, if he discovered the Kipper Kids had attempted the first brain transplant, half-brain, rather, the left halfthey had taken the left half and shoved it and left the right half to grope for the meaning of it all, left Suzy flailing for insertion before fire hydrants and beach boys; if the Punk found out, he might do something foolish to Harry, and the Cheese wanted Harry

The Cheese stood alone in the alley behind Ozone Avenue, hoping Harry Kipper would not be late, that he would keep his unknown date with the grater, that the Kipper Kid's fate would be signed and sealed in stainless steel. The damp ocean breeze flagged the jasmine, gathering the skirts of its night scent about the Cheese's knees; down the alley a dog strayed from can to can playing the contents across the dirty concrete; from the boardwalk came the low tones of a congal lament—the drums talked of lost love, demons, and a night full of long knives. The Cheese whistled a

soft, fearful reply, hoping the sweat he felt blush through his hands meant that Harry was nearby. He tested the salt air for the smell of ripe tuna and mouse pee. Nothing, Yethe fancied he was not wrong in feeling the first fitful ripple of tightness in his gut belonged to a minute intuition that Harry was close now. He moved his soft, square body up against the shadow of the garage door and stood still as a cak coiled and cool, thinking of the ragged scar along the length of Sux's once bountiful body.

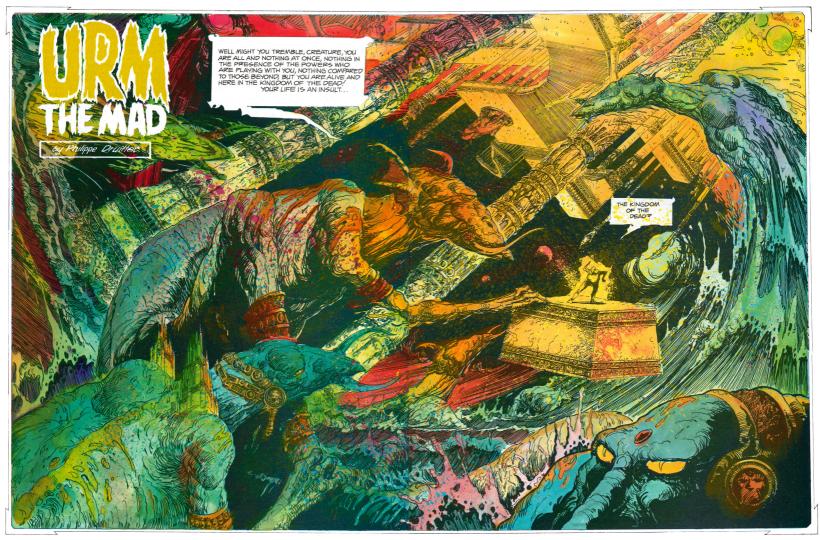
Harry studied the blackheads among the stubble that covered his fat face like crabgrass covers a swamp. He burped and farted and wiggled his false teeth loose; they were stale-smelling and green with the week's work. He had to go home to mother and his terrible twin Larry. He hated his brother naturally, from birth, hated the stumblebum's rush Larry made of every operation, hated the scar on his forehead where they had been joined, hated the headaches he got from hating so hard, hated his mother for holding up to him the mirror that had belonged to the surgeon-madman, his father, Karl Kipper, hung by his neck until dead, the murderer, the makebelieve doctor; he hated the thick plates they used at dinner and the gritty soups and gruel his decrepit, cruel mother made him slurp. Harry felt for his whiz-bang in his pocket-he was sure it was getting shorter; he had taken to hanging a weight around the end of it, a fishing type of lead weight that he had bought at the tackle shop at the end of the pier one day when he was searching for bait to cut; he was not sure the weight was working-the constant jerking of it as he walked was a painful reminder of his diminishing manhood. He held it softly for a moment and prayed, then flushed the john and joined the revelers and merrymakers at the bar. The couples were busy pecking and cooing at one another; the loners gazed off into space in front of them filled with smoke and beer ads. Harry settled his fat behind onto a stool and drank down his draft, tipped his hat to the barkeep, and kept a steady pace till he got to the door where he paused, wondering which way to go; lately he had been taking the walk along the ocean on his way home, avoiding with a coward's eye Suzy's old address and the alley that the Cheese had been seen haunting lately. Not that he was afraid of the Cheese, with that ridiculous yellow ochre suit that he wore with those cardboard-soled shoes; he wasn't afraid, he knew he was alone, he knew the Cheese was a loner and a loser, outside of love and lucky, incredibly lucky to have had that luscious, now rotten tomato, and Harry wasn't sorry either, wasn't sorry for the operation-performance piece he had done on that lace-trimmed lady. Art, after all, was larger and more real than life, and what he had done was in the name of art-if not Art, then at least Science, but it must have been for Art's sake because after all, Harry and Larry were artists first of all and full of the life of artists, brimming to a rolling boil with the very densest sense of what it all meant, cocksure, naked before breakfast and in front of large number of enjoyably shocked affluent upper-middle-class arty-farty types. They loved the operations the Kipper Kids performed, they gasped to see small breasts made large and generous hearts turned to dry prunes before their very bugged eyes; it was better than "Baretta," that much they knew (you needn't have told them), and they loved what Harry had done to Suzy, went positively ga-ga over the announcement: The Kipper Kids Will Implant the First Cunt with Half a Brain. And they did, only they didn't get the laughs they expected and accepted, the laughs they needed, fed on, vultures, milktoast, vampires; no one laughed when they dragged Suzy off to the boardwalk or even smiled to think of her lapping the concrete, her tongue raw with the salt-caked footprints of a myriad of mothers pushing strollers; no one smiled at the bloody hands of Harry, famous Karl Kipper's son, the Siamese brother of Larry, whom Harry hated naturally, from birth, like his own self, little knowing that hate bound the subject to the object and little caring, because it was all Art or Science to Harry, and Harry wasn't afraid of the Cheese, who stood alone, neither Art nor Science by his side, in the shadows of the Casa Grande apartments, whistling softly to himself, waiting for his chance, his passion, like St. Joan's, burning slowly at the stake inside him.

Fat Harry turned down Main and continued to Palace where he turned toward Pacific Coast Highway Road; he trundled along the glass-strewn sidewalk, scratching his stubble, clawing at the rubble in his mind for a solution to a problem he didn't know existed. careful to avoid the dogshit, keeping one eye out in the alleyways, fearing the sinewy arms of the shadows, cajoling one foot in front of the other. He should have gone by the ocean, he thought to himself, shifting his bag of awful from one hand to the other; not that he was afraid-fear was not in Harry's vocabulary, nor were the words guilt or love, freshman, penguin, sanguine, hockey, beriberi, relationship, personal, and a host of others starting mostly with t or g-it was just that as he walked down Pacific that night in late October, he had a sudden realization that he felt something last Saturday when he attempted to sew Suzy Tacky back together; it was a funny feeling, something like...what was that word, he wondered? Something like remorse, the word named after the man who invented the code, he had seen the word once, on a wall in a barroom john-no, no, that was another word! What was the word he was trying to think of? Sexy? Had he felt sexy toward that poor botched girl? It started with an s: senile, no, that meant stupid old. Sensitive-that was the word he was looking for to describe his feeling. It was as if he wanted to kiss her, in front of all those critics; they would have booed, he would have kissed her then and there but they would have panned the show, they would have torn him apart on paper, saying he pandered to the lighter side of life, that he didn't take his art seriously, that he was turning to comedy for relief. God, he was tired of being a gladiator. He felt suddenly misunderstood-why couldn't he be sensitive, too, like the other stars of the art world, making little impressions of hearts and flowers on the foreheads of the hoi polloi, or singing duets with electric canaries in large groves of pseudo-mimosa trees? He was tired of hacking and stabbing his way to fame, his tool and trademark the dripping fat of a fire-scorched pig's head, tired of the blood and guts and his brother and mother egging him on, holding him up, keeping him level, drugged; he was fed up with the business of impersonating his famous father's operating procedure—he wasn't a doctor, he was a do-gooder. Why didn't anyone understand him, Harry Kipper, the kid with the calf's-glove touch.

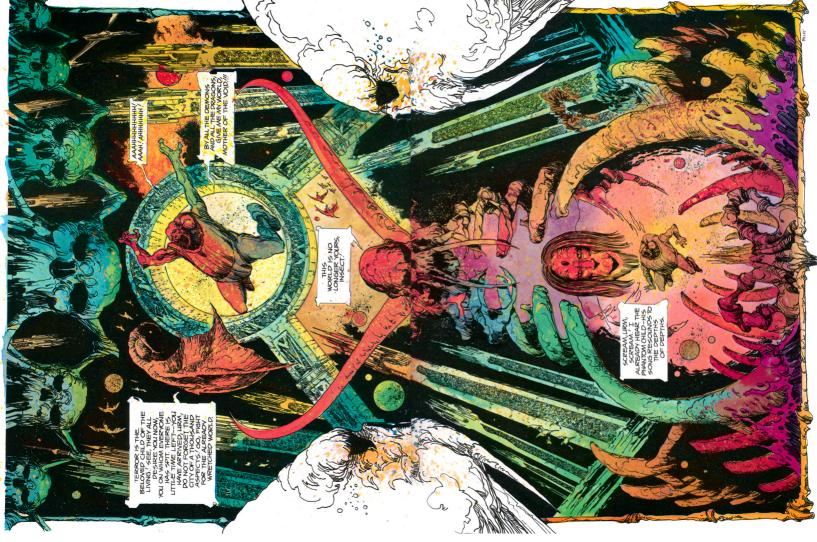
The Cheese was now certain he smelled that rat Harry Kipper, the ripper of his once-beautiful Suzy's brain from its pan. The night breeze was full of a rancid buzzing; the smell of tuna fish and smegma fouled the jasmine that had been tickling the Cheese's fancy a previous few moments ago; his gut tensed, his soft mold-encrusted arms turned to iron; feeling for the steel grater in his pocket full of holes, he) inted himself to a ramord-stiff position and waited while the stench grew stronger, whistling a sensitive tune full of crisp recrimination silently to his lost love.

Harry Kipper continued, confident now that he had taken a turn for the better, he coaxed one sloppy silver shoe in front of the other and reminisced about his resolve to best the emotional peak he had reached last week when he had felt a satin kiss come to his ordinarily cold but then compassionate purple lips—he remembered the heady feeling as he took deadly aim at sewn-anew Suzy's askew mouth and how he had barely been able to control his hairy passion in front of all those smooth critic-like creatures. The memory lent credibility to the crabbiness Harry had been feeling of late in the presence of his gritty mother and brother; of late he had a certain complexion of unbridled boredom in their lowly presence, a kind of ruddy glow on his checks as he undressed in front of their meager fire, letting his dirty wares settle on the bearskin facsimile. He knew now that it was from his small black heart, shrunken head though it was, that this feeling sprung.

He lapsed into gentle waves of near bliss and hit the dog shit with is left silvered foot. The Cheese was on him in a flash, cutting his flesh to ribbons with the razor-sharp teeth of the stainless steel grater, working in silence, whipping a vengeful fury into Harry's thick skin, holding back only when the Kipper Kid lay lifeless, a pile of thin meat at his mouse-stained feet in the alley behind Ozone Avenue; there was hardly enough for the trashmen to trip on, so thoughtfully had the Cheese wielded his pent-up passion. He took a last quick look at the toily seum at his feet, then melted neatly into the various shades of the now-purified night, to repair to a cooler clime, to sleep, to rest, to rise in search of the remnants of his smooth life's love. He would rewind the coil of bright copper, the magnet, her mind. He would no longer stand alone.







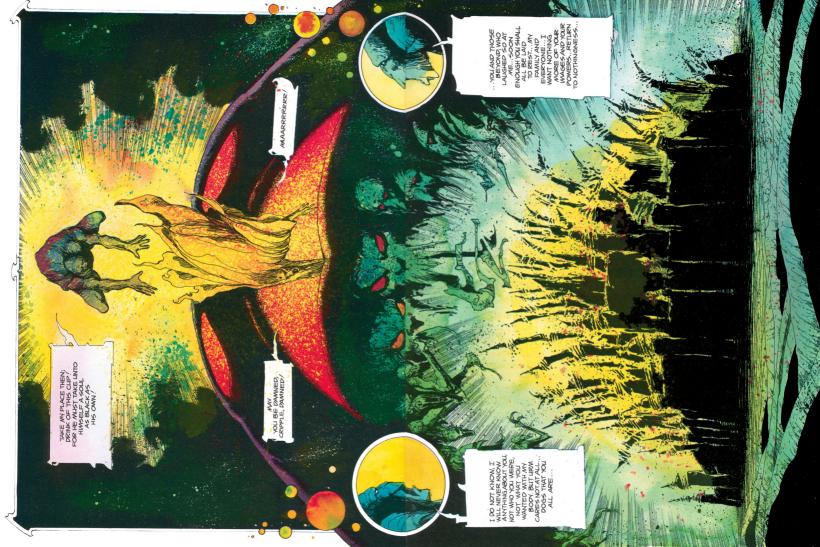






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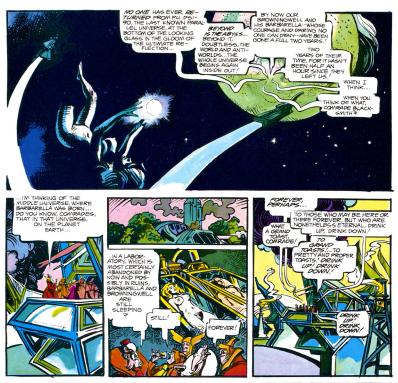






























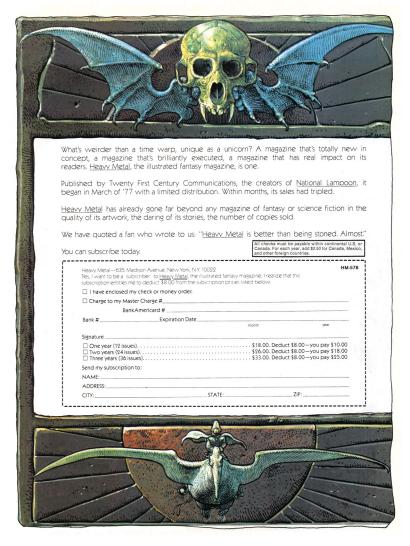












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