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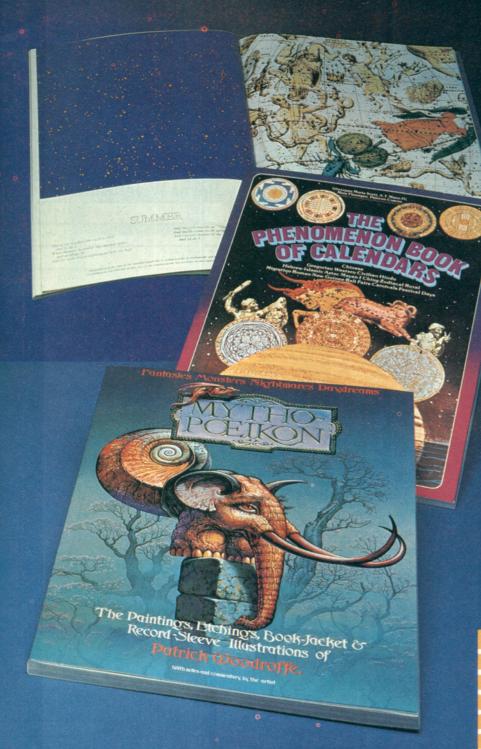
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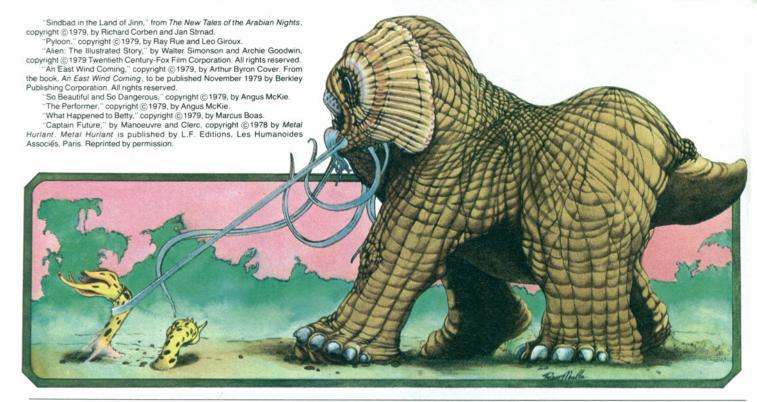
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# ...Twenty-seven...

Nezin's timely illustration on this page reminds us how important it is to have some heavy metal around the house. As Somebody-or-Other's Law says: the perversity of inanimate objects tends to the maximum.

Because we had a lot of short stuff in the May issue, we bring you a sustained piece of paranoid strangeness in June: "Captain Future" was scripted by the publisher, no less, of the French magazine, Metal Hurlant. His story tells of a twerp's rise to absolute power. All fiction is autobiographical, says Somebody-Else's Law.

Also included herein is the second, and last, segment of our "teaser" pages from Alien: The Illustrated Story. If you want to know what all those folks are gasping at, you can (a) see the movie; (b) read The Illustrated Story in Heavy Metal books; (c) read the novelization in the Warner's paperback; (d) read Avon's "movienovel" version; (e) read The Book of Alien, the inside story on the making of the film (also from Heavy Metal books);

or (f) all of the above.

We are testing Yet-Another-Somebody's Law about the number of spin-off books that can be supported on the hypotenuse of a great sf flick.

Now that Flash Gordon and Buck Rogers, as well as the aforementioned *Alien*, are all on our neighborhood screens, we must remind ourselves once again not to believe that sf and fantasy have come of age, are taking over, etc., etc. Here's one last law: until ten million newsstand copies of a single issue of this magazine are sold, the whole thing is probably just a fad....

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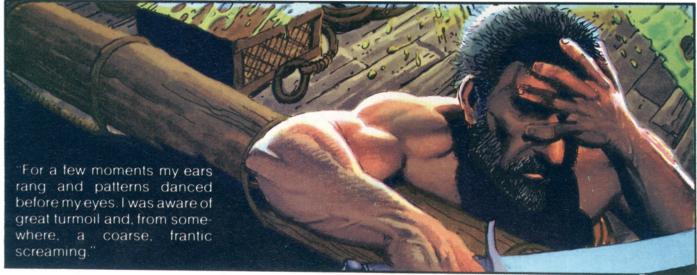
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"Ali's undead minions appeared like black insects from every cranny, running crookedly toward self-immolation. I had brought them salvation."



"I sought to flee the ship, but found my way blocked."





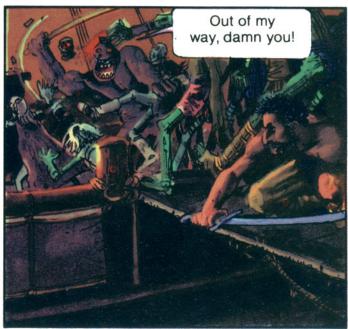




















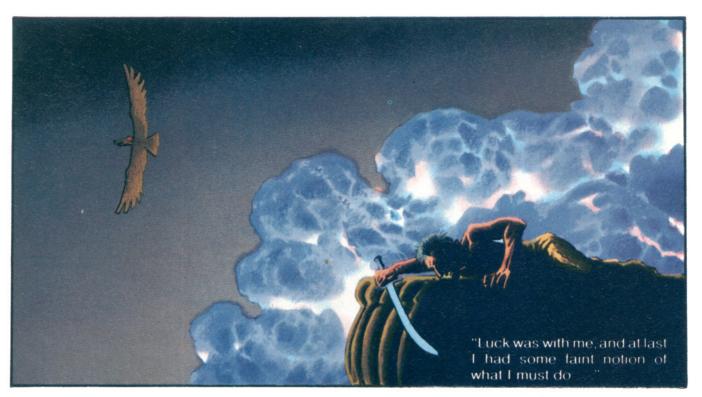
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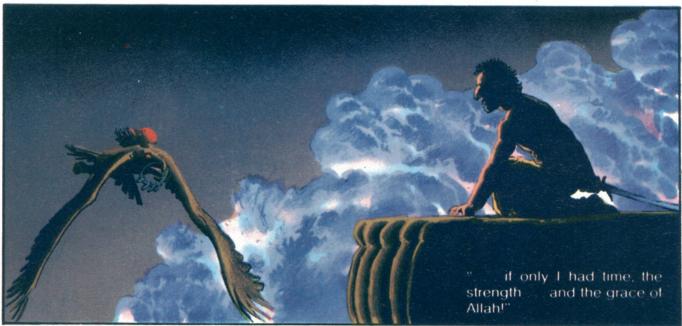


"I lashed out viciously at the bird's foot, not minding that, should the grip be released, I would fall to my death."





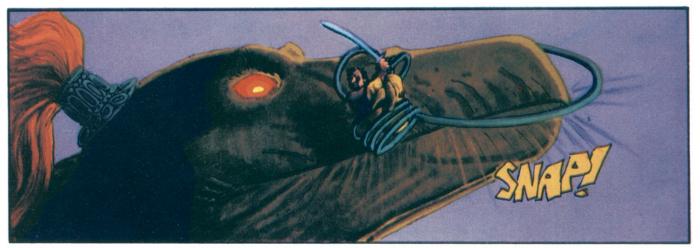












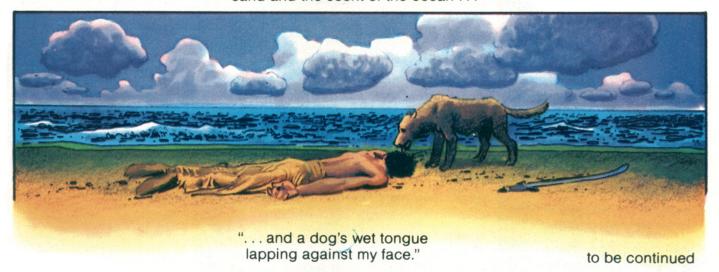








"The next thing I perceived was warm sand and the scent of the ocean . . ."



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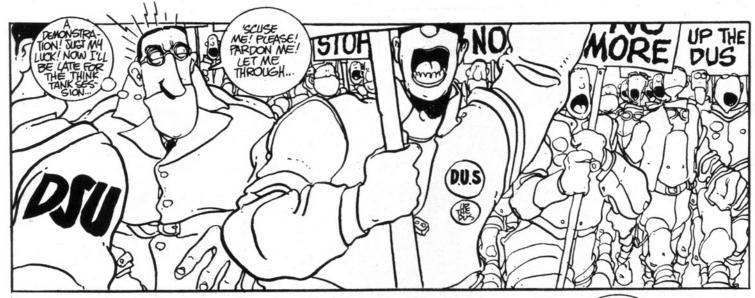




















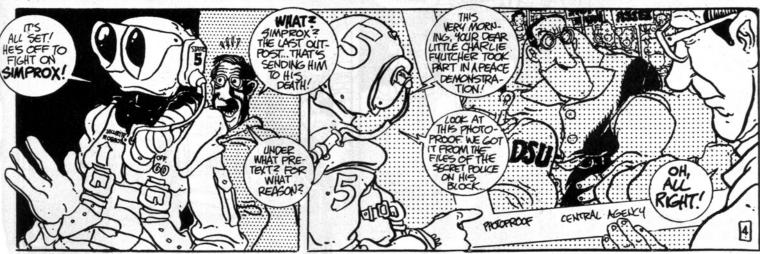












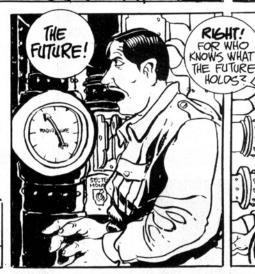
















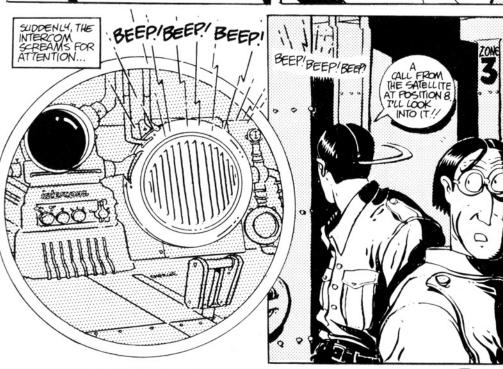
















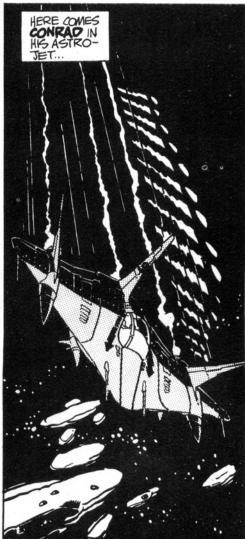








































































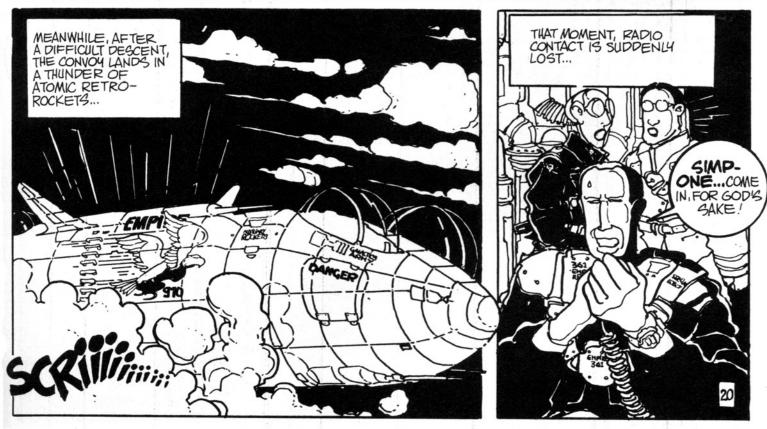


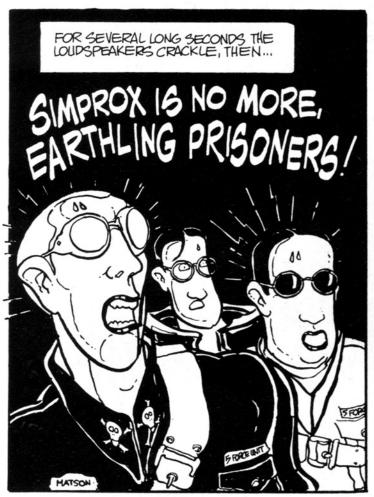




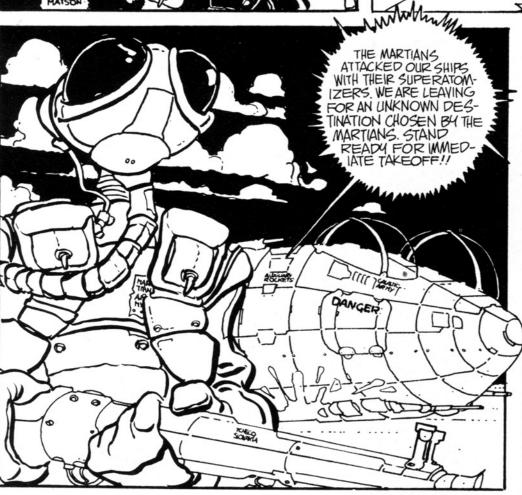






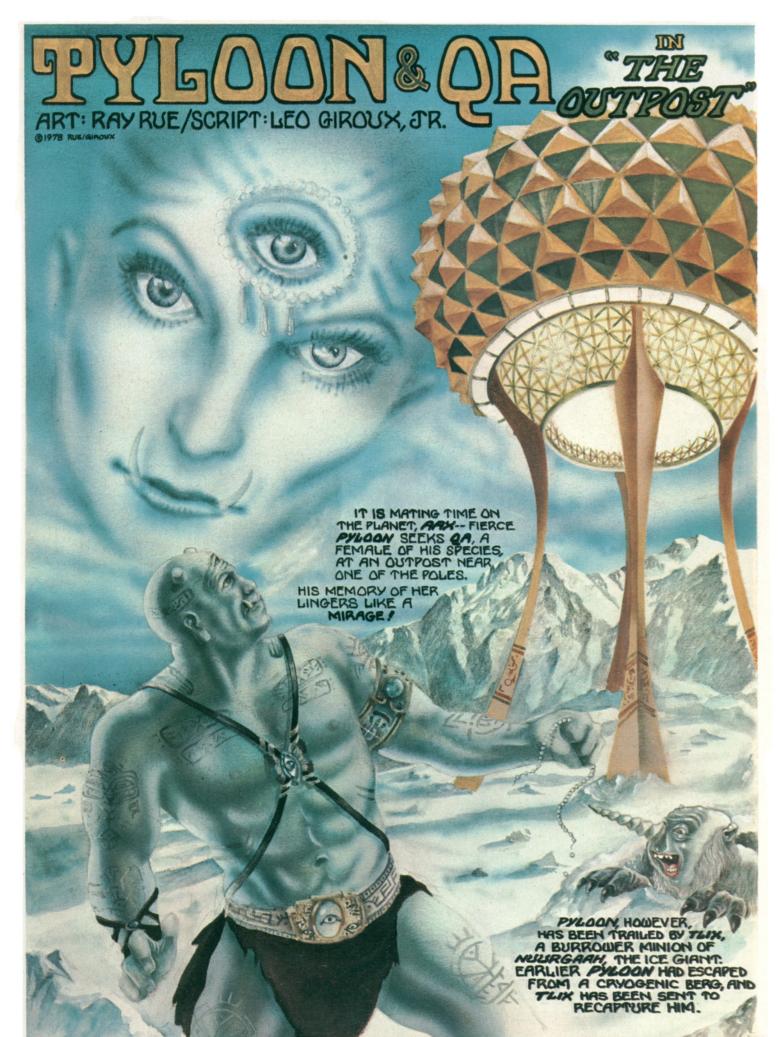


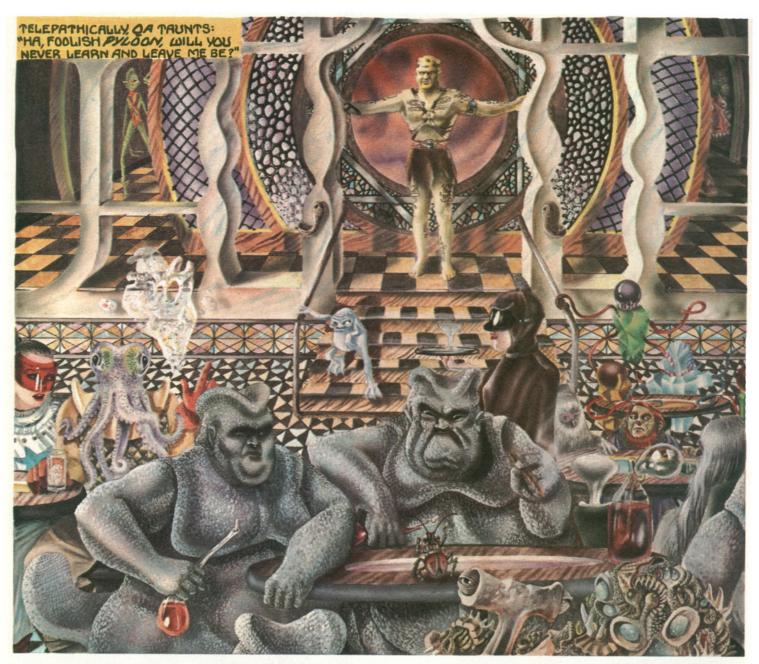




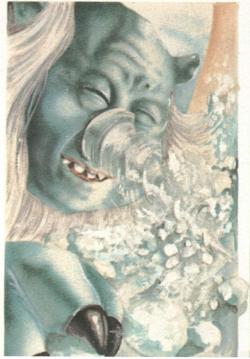


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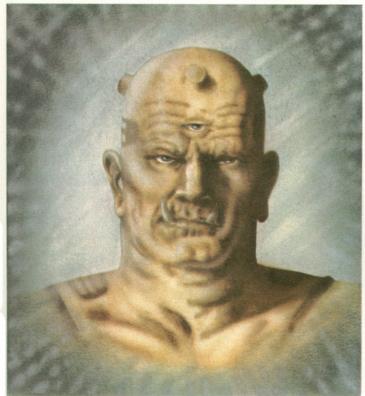










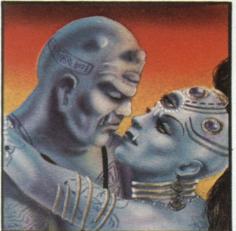


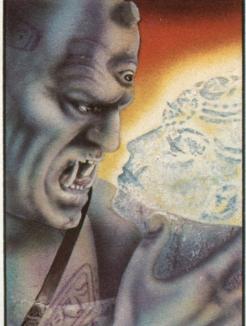


WHILE PYLOON IS TELEPORTED INTO THE OUTPOST, QA RESTS IN ONE OF THE CAFES.



"YOU WILL BE MINE, NOW AND FOREYER!" -- PYLOON LUNGED AT THE FIGURE HE BELIEVED WAS QA, ONLY TO FIND--

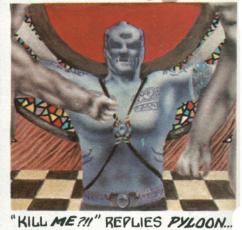










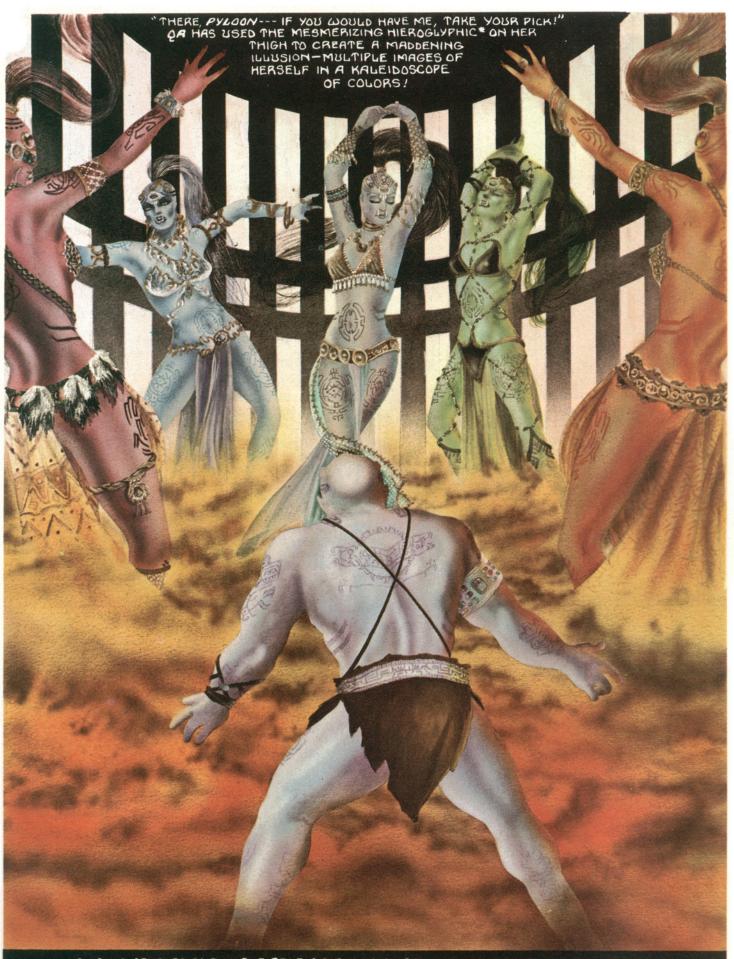


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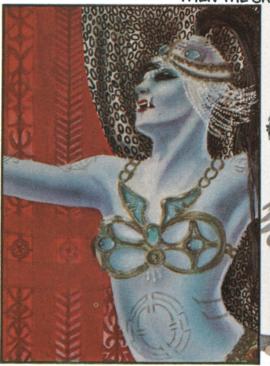


"NEVER, BY THE THOUSAND MOONS OF NADA-LON!" SO PYLOON SWEARS BY THE AXXIAN HEAVEN ...



USING HIS SENSORS TO FIND THE TRUE QA, PYLOON ASSUMES HIS NATURAL PURPLISH HUE...
\*THESE GLYPHS, CONSTANTLY CHANGING IN COLOR AND SHAPE, ARE POWERFUL LIVING SYMBOLS OF THE AXXIAN SPIRITUAL UNIVERSE!

"PYLOON, BELOVED, HE WILL FIRE THE WEAPON!" OF SHOWS HER TRUE EMOTION FOR ONCE.
THEN THE GROUND TIVTS AND THE DIN IS INCREASED!













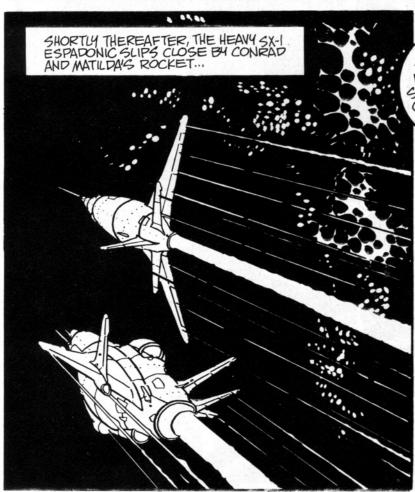






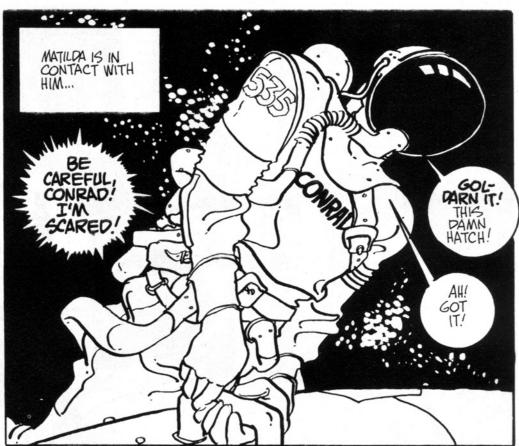








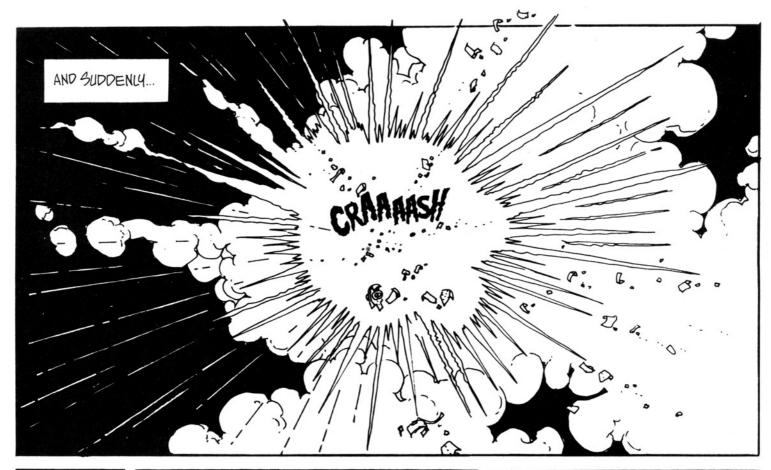










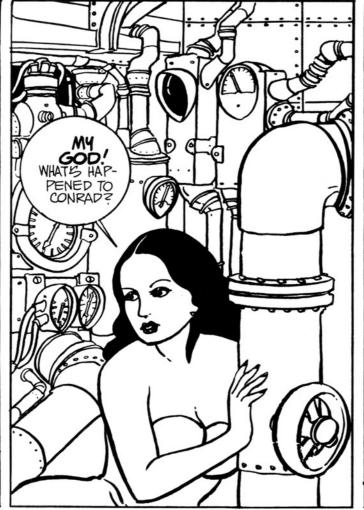


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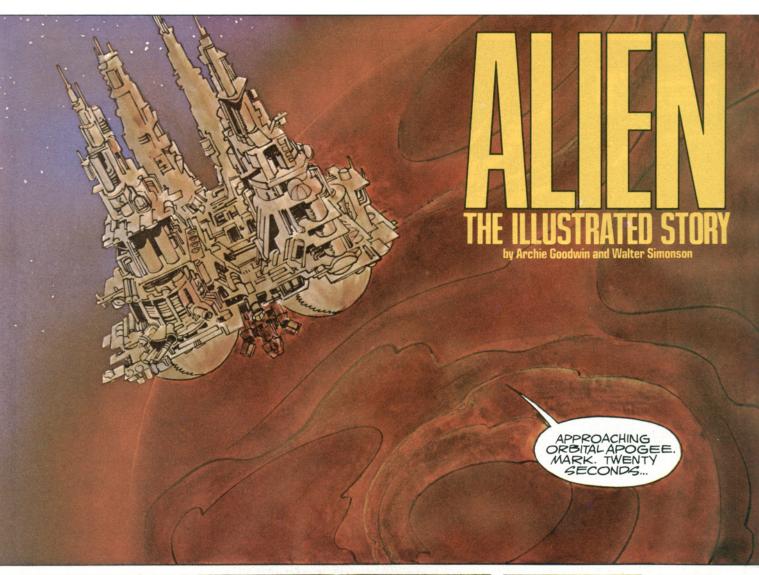
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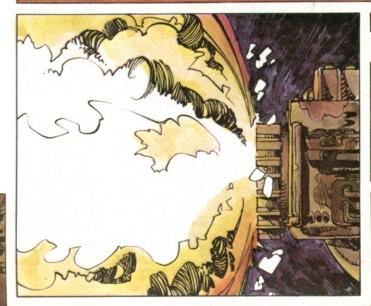


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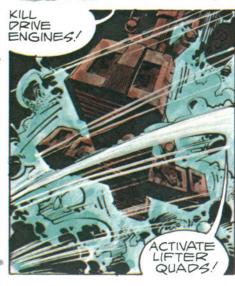


























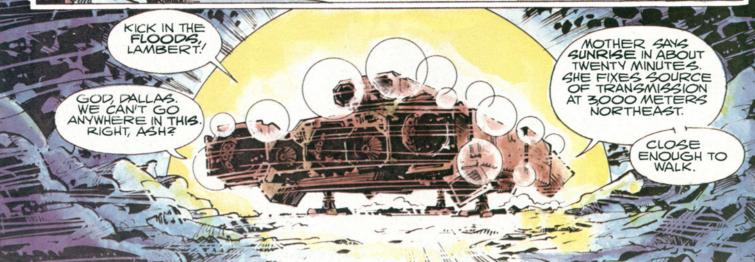


















































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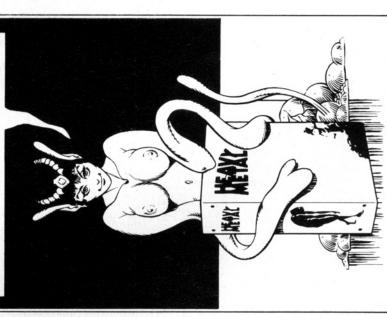
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## EAST WIND COMING by Arthur Byron Cover

I am the wolfman!

And the forest, which had been filled with the chatterings of insects and birds, was stilled by that dreaded cry. Silver owls did not rustle their wings as they remained perched on the limbs of elm and maple trees. Red crickets, normally the most talkative of creatures, lapsed into an unaccustomed silence. Beasts of prey—and prey—halted, not daring to move their paws for fear that they would crackle dry leaves or snap twigs; and those sounds, so meaningless and commonplace during other times, would guide the creator of that cry to his feast.

I am the wolfman!

The cry was softer this time, almost piteous; and it seemed to the more intelligent animals that the creature experienced a measure of regret as he broadcast his boast throughout the wood.

I am the wolfman!

The words were whispered now; and the silver owls, who possessed remarkable insight, imagined the creature in an uncharacteristically introspective mood, drooping his shoulders and hanging his head, lamenting the fate that had made him the victim of dark forces nurturing his savage impulses. For once there had been a time when the wolfman had not been feared.

As the wispy clouds were gently parted by cool winds, the full moon glowed, illuminating pathways, clearings, and treetops. Animals who had paused in the open now faded into the woods as silently as they could. No one could be sure that the wolfman was far away, because his cry echoed; it did not seem to diminish with distance, but to grow instead, as if his fierce joy and pathetic sadness endowed his lungs with an impossible strength. The animals did not feel secure or safe when they were no longer bathed in silver light; the mere act of hiding did not protect them from the wolfman. But there was something comfortable about being enveloped in the darkness, about not being touched by the light that had created the wolfman.

Finally, standing on top of a grassy mountain overlooking the forest, silhouetted by the impassive moon, he uttered one last cry.

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He clenched his fists, his claws digging into his palms, and threw back his head to stare at the sky.

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His voice, which spoke only four words, was softer now, though its volume was no less. His black lips were drawn back, snarling, pressing tight against his gums.

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And he inhaled, standing on the front pads of his feet, flexing his muscles, imagining his blood—red and warm—flowing through his arms and legs.

wolfman!

His cry concluded triumphantly, all traces of self-pity having vanished, overwhelmed by a sudden satisfaction in the knowledge that of all the unique animals in the forest, none was his equal. Very little other knowledge, true knowledge rested in his mind (though occasionally disturbing flashes of well-articulated thoughts occurred to him, only to be totally forgotten in an instant); his actions were dictated by his instincts, which were capable of instructing him how to overcome every challenge and how to satisfy every craving. Now he craved food and, growling, he loped toward the forest.

The wolfman had claws nearly a decimeter long, on both his hands and his feet. His body was covered with brown hair. As he leisurely prowled the forest, his thick arms dangled and his hands often scraped the ground like those of an ape. He had red eyes, a flattened nose, long ears, and a dimpled chin; when he closed his mouth, the tips of his two canine fangs protruded over his lower lip. His face was not quite as hairy as the remainder of his body; about his nose and cheeks was a hairless patch of thick brown skin. His one article of clothing was a tattered pair of green corduroy trousers.

Game was abundant this night, and the wolfman felt a craving for

a splendid feast, but not for food that he could hunt and kill in the forest. When he detected the scent of a doe, which he could outrun easily and which would prove to be no challenge, he ignored it; and he ignored other game, so much game that the silver owls, who were always present at the site of death, were confused and upset. Something was not normal this night. The animals of the forest had grown reconciled to the forays of the wolfman during the full moon, and now something new was wrong. Although it was usually contrary to their dispositions to be concerned for the welfare of others, the animals were afraid for the wolfman's latest prey; they sensed that his character had undergone another radical alteration, which, though it might not affect the equilibrium of their lives, would have a disastrous effect on the balance of life elsewhere.

Soon the wolfman effortlessly ran through the forest, navigating the ground as if he had explored it all carefully in the past, as if he had noted every fallen log, every bush, every rock, every hole, every crevice. He did not pause to rest. Some force—not his instincts, which merely guided him—urged him onward, and he leaped over streams, darted under low-hanging branches, dashed through clearings, and weaved through clumps of trees, his primitive mind trusting entirely to that mysterious force.

Eventually he passed out of the forest and entered a land of many strange wonders, wonders that he invariably disregarded because he was so intent upon reaching his goal (whatever it was). He did not possess the subtlety of mind to appreciate the beauty of the waterfall, which poured down a jewel mountain reflecting the stars and the moonlight; at the base of the waterfall, mist hung in the air; and when he bounded over huge jewels in the river, the droplets clung to his fur, causing it to glisten as if a frightful vision had streaked it white. He was not overwhelmed by (because he could not comprehend) the massive canyons whose walls were actually invisible force fields preventing entry into another dimension. He was not distracted by the eerie sight of a sector of space in that dimension trapped underneath a barren plain of earth. Nor did he feel peaceful and serene when he ran through fields of tall grass, which appeared to be tan in the blanching glow of the moon. He felt only excitement as he impatiently traversed those fields, toward the waiting golden city that beckoned on the horizon.

The wolfman suppressed the urge to utter his dreaded cry as he approached the golden city. His stomach gnawed; for a moment he regretted bypassing all those opportunities to feast in the forest, where the game had been plentiful, but the thought faded like so many others before it. He realized (as well as he could realize anything) that the choice had been his, and that if he had gorged, he would have been too sluggish to travel to the city, where awaited the meal he desired above all others.

He silently ran past several empty wooden or brick houses, which formed a feeble barrier between the fields and the city. Then he entered a magnificent neighborhood of golden apartment complexes. The urge to utter his cry and to kill simultaneously was almost too potent to resist; but though he had never before required caution during his brief lifetime as a hunter, his instincts warned him that caution was required now. Carefully avoiding garbage cans which, when struck, would create a dreadful clamor, and avoiding parties of eternal children absorbed in their inane games, the wolfman stalked the golden city. He could have killed anytime; he was undetected. He could have burst into an apartment or crashed through a window; he could have slain the first prey he saw. Any one of over a hundred eternal children could have been his. But the mysterious force informed his primeval intelligence that here was not the proper site, that elsewhere was more appropriate. Though the wolfman's hunger was without parallel in his fleeting memory, he chose to ignore it, to follow the will of the force instead. Besides, the thought of so many creatures who could conceivably retaliate in such close proximity disturbed him. His instincts instructed him to fear these creatures who enclosed themselves in shimmering gold.

Soon he found himself in a neighborhood that was the exact duplicate of the other, save that it was empty. Now his hunger was overpowering, too great to be regulated by practical concerns. He still would not kill while there were several of these creatures together, but he had no qualms about slaying a creature who was alone. Both his instincts and the mysterious force seemed to agree on this matter, and they directed him through the empty neighborhood whose unnatural

silence distressed him.

However, after a short time he scented the creatures again, in yet a third neighborhood, much more crowded than the first. The wolfman could not mistake the almost tangible feeling of *loneliness* in the atmosphere. It did not matter who was in close proximity to whom in this third neighborhood; all these creatures, even when touching, were *alone*. The wolfman did not ponder upon how he knew this sophisticated fact, upon how he sensed a feeling, which previously he had been unequipped to understand; but his was not a questioning nature; it was enough that he knew. Without realizing the implications of it, he had somehow become familiar with these creatures he had thought so alien to him. And his familiarity bred in him a supreme confidence similar to the one he habitually carried with him in the forest.

Indeed, the neighborhood, though it shimmered gold, resembled a forest, a jungle. It offended the wolfman even as he exalted in it. The streets were cracked, in disrepair; clumps of weeds crawled through holes and clung to the concrete like strong green spiderwebs. The streetlamps were few and dim; underneath several lay pieces of glass. Windows were boarded; fire escapes and railings were rusty; a sink outside a building had a leaky faucet. The neighborhood also resembled a forest in that it was allowed to take on its own character, though some ghostly thought informed the wolfman that the creatures could mold their environment to their liking if they chose. When the wolfman observed the creatures, either singly or in groups, as he searched for the proper victim, he detected their sense of desolation, their lack of purpose, their despondency—all mirrored and reinforced in the neighborhood they inhabited.

Goaded by both his hunger and the fascination born of an unsuspected kinship with these creatures, the wolfman hunted for many hours. Often he did not care if he was detected, and he traveled entire blocks via the rooftops, jumping from building to building, or he ran down dark, deserted streets and alleys. Finally his instincts informed him that an entire area was virtually deserted; and he waited on top of a two-story building for an unsuspecting creature to pass beneath him.

His patience was rewarded sooner than he had hoped. After fifteen minutes of waiting, he heard the rhythm of slow footsteps gradually becoming louder. He stifled the urge to growl in anticipation.

The creature was a female. She had a lean body, brown eyes, and black hair cut just above her shoulders. She wore a beige raincoat, though the sky was still clear and the light of the full moon was almost undiminished by the glow of the golden city. Her hands were in her pockets. She watched her feet as she walked, unmindful of any obstacles that might be before her. For an instant the wolfman felt a twinge of pity as his red eyes glowered upon her features; she suggested a fragility that stirred something in his stomach, something other than hunger (or a hunger of a different type), something that he repressed immediately as he reminded himself that he was the wolfman. That he desired a feast. That all irrelevant concerns must be put aside as he fought for his survival in this strange golden city.

The wolfman jumped toward the sidewalk, not five meters in front of the creature. He snarled as she stepped backward and screamed. He imagined his claws ripping into her, as they had ripped into prey so often in the forest; and it seemed that already her blood was warming his mouth, that already he was leaving her on the sidewalk, her unwanted parts torn from her body and left for the scavengers. As she closed her eyes, paled, and began to swoon, he leaped toward her, preparing to rend her with an upward sweep of his claws as she fell. He uttered his cry.

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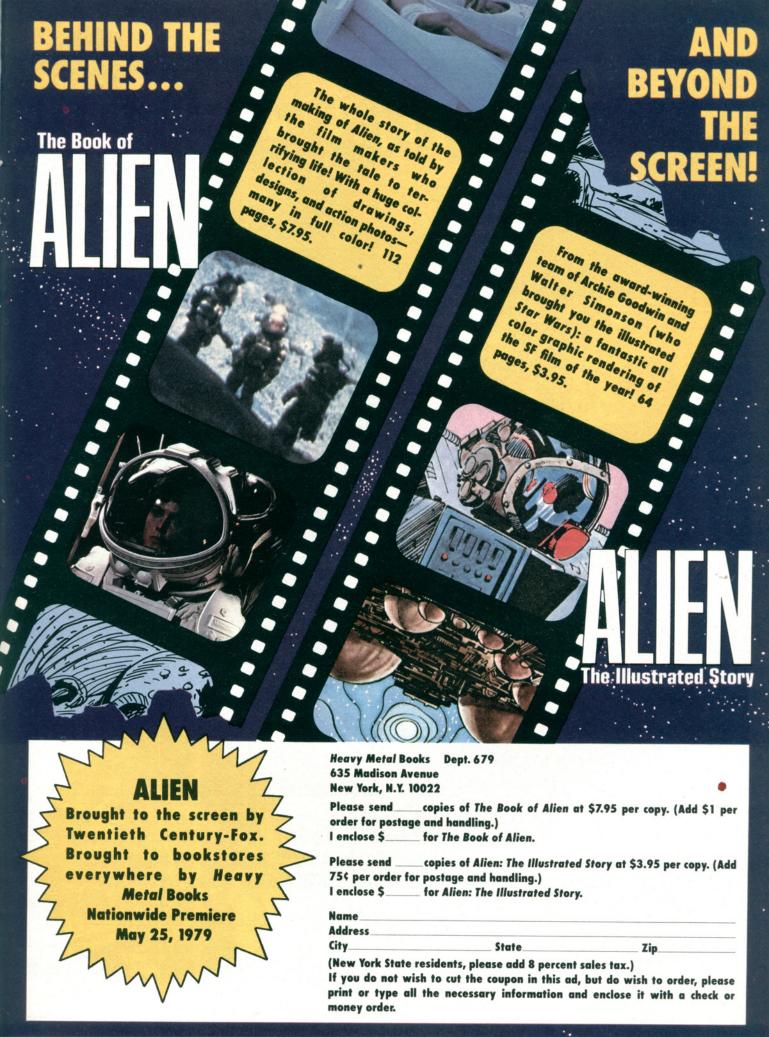
And he felt his body crackle as if he had suddenly stepped into the fires of a volcano. He did not feel pain, not as he was used to experiencing pain, but it seemed that his body had been split into a million different bloodless parts.

the wolfman.

He concluded his cry in the forest. He did not know how he had arrived back in the forest, and he did not care. He had become mad, a vessel of rage; and his primitive mind vowed that before dawn he would slay many animals, that it did not matter if he feasted or not, so long as animals were dead and all knew that he was the most fearsome prowler in the forest. Growling, he stared at a tree.

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A silver owl, it seemed to him, returned his stare with approval. •



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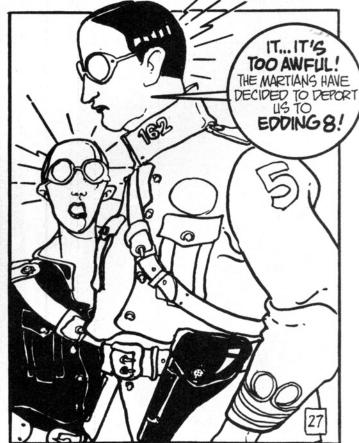
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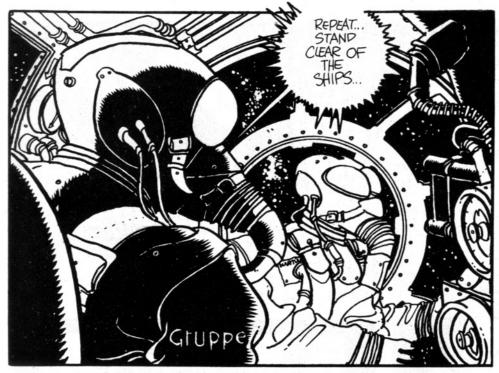


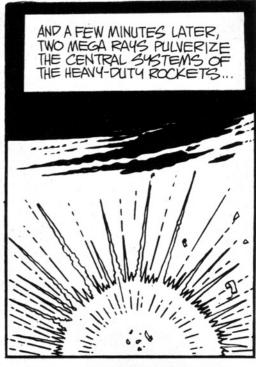






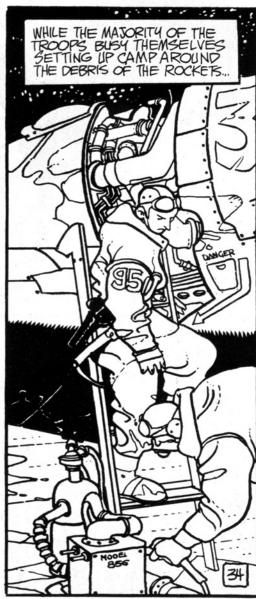




























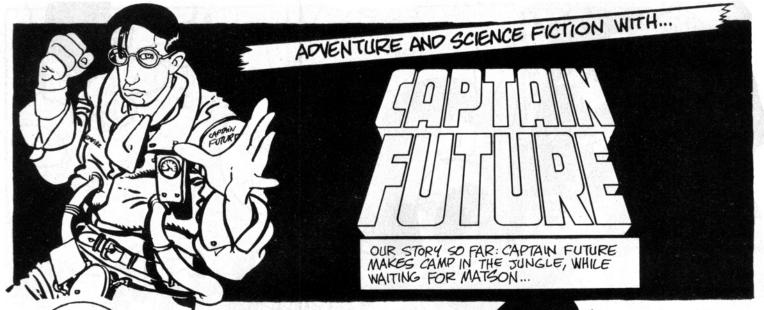












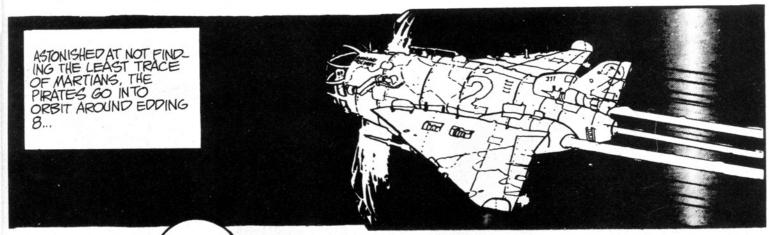






















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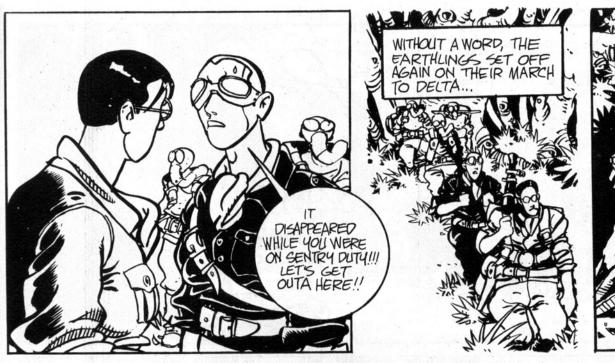




















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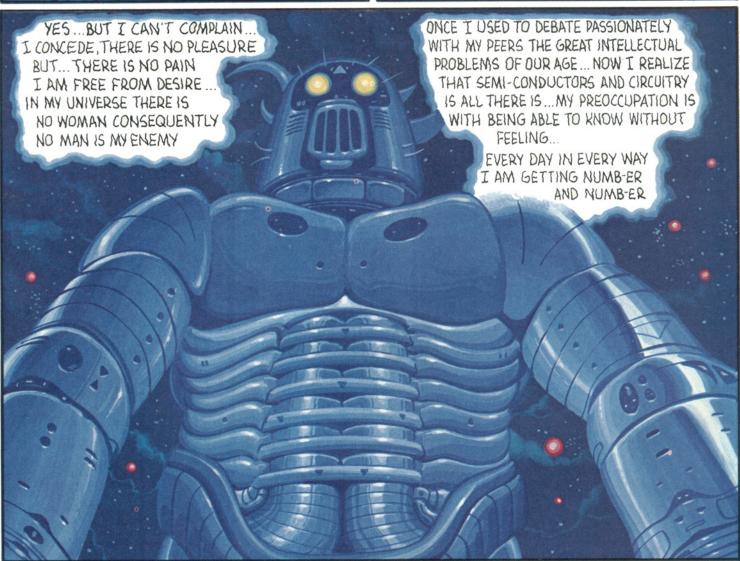






























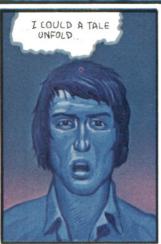




























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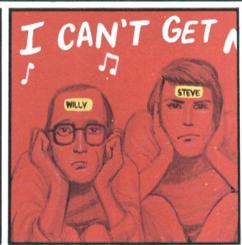










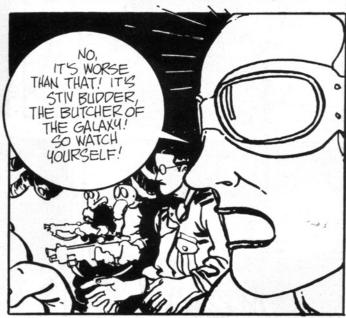












































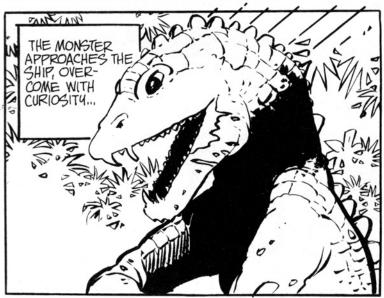










































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