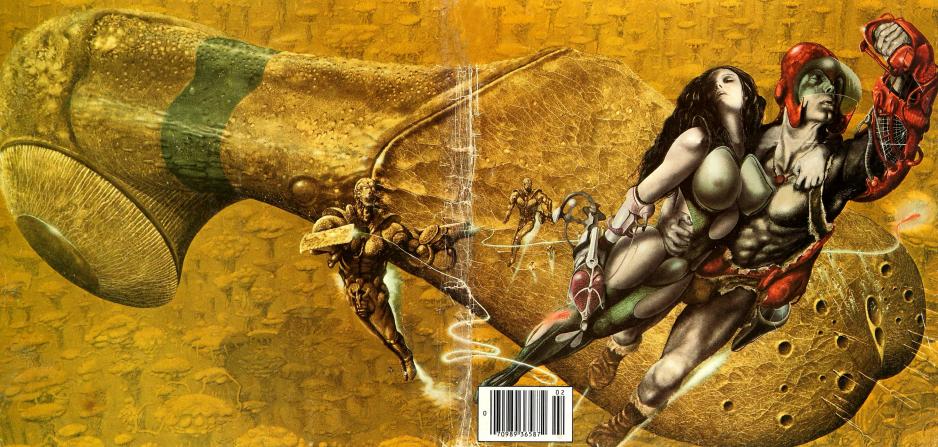
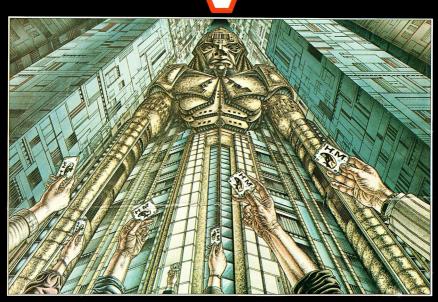
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Through forty-odd years, William S. Burroughs has been a creative and social revolutionary of the highest order. His novels have shocked with their stark portrayals of heroin addiction and passionate homosexuality. while radically altering perceptions of the novel as a strict linear progression. At sixty-seven he has been godfather to the Beats, hippies, bunks, and even science fiction's new wave. with his literary psychedelia that twists traditional ideas of time and space. This piece, "Civilian Defense," from Burroughs's forthcoming book of essays (to be published in 1981 by Seaver Books), does what Burroughs is best at doing. He takes a seemingly logical concept and spirals closer and closer toward convoluted, ultimately extreme extrapolation. Essentially, the piece is science fiction, as it twists further and further away from the likely toward the visionary. If Burroughs is the ultimate paranoiac, then it's because, as he says, paranoia is having all the facts. When Burroughs writes he considers not only the known facts but the imaginary ones as well. His current novels include Port of Saints. (Blue Wind Press, 1980); the forthcoming Cities of the Red Night (Holt, Rinehart & Winston); and, underway, The Johnson Family.

-Brad Balfour

C.D., Civilian Defense, started with names on cards. These ID cards identify the bearer - photo and fingerprints, description and address - as a Civil Defense agent. Each card has a number. I think it was no accident that one of the original thirteen early card holders was a computer programmer. The idea behind the C.D. card was and is very simple: We will follow the example set by the Guardian Angels. We will patrol the subways, acting to stop crime, to aid and protect victims of crime in accordance with our plain duty as citizens and fellow humans. We hope that our example will inspire other citizens to help themselves and each other. We hope to instill a get-in-this-and-help reflex, instead of a keep-out-of-it-walk-awayshut-vour-lousy-mouth reflex. We intend to make it fashionable to defend ourselves and others. We will be of all ages and all walks of life. You join by filling out a form and obtaining a C.D. card. You are expected to patrol one night a month but may do so as often as you wish.

The Angels carry no weapons. Our policy on weapons is that the Field Agent on patrol may carry whatever weapons he wants to carry, and for which he assumes the legal responsibility. The most commonly carried legal weapon is a cane or walking stick. He can equip himself at a C.D. store (in the beginning these were simply loft addresses) after showing his C.D. card. At first the stores sold mostly canes of heavy wood and simple designs, with a brochure showing some of the basics of cane fighting. Weapons of doubtful legality were tear-gas guns and short sticks carried concealed. It was C.D. policy to try out various weapons for a court decision. This attracted some sharp legal brains.

C.D. caught on like mad. And with it came a new spirit of release. The ordinary citizen felt that he didn't have to take it lying down anymore. He could do something about it right now. Join C.D.

The T.O.T. Decision gave us tremendous impetus. The Tool of Trade Decision, which involved a concealed awl and a dead punk. stipulates that a citizen may not be arrested or charged for carrying the tools of his trade unless the artifacts in question are specifically controlled by other statutes. The defendant was a part-time leather worker.

"You can drive a trailer truck through T.O.T.," wailed the Commissioner. "They'll carry anything and call it a tool of their trade."

We are setting up centers where courses in stick and hand-to-hand fighting are given. Friendly C.D. advisers are there to help you. They will give you a list of reliable merchants who install security devices in apartments. They will put you in touch with other people in your naborhood who may have the same problems. We advertise on the subways.

Poster shows the grinning Buddies all with C.D. T-shirts, patches, armbands, hatbands...

#### THERE'S SAFETY IN NUMBERS BECOME A SUBWAY BUDDY

Get to know the other citizens who ride the same trains at the same time you do. Become a Subway Buddy. Every Buddy will help you when you need help, and you will help every Buddy. JOIN NOW. Take one...

Subway Buddies really caught on. I mean, who would slink around not being a Subway Buddy? There they are on the platform laughingly comparing their canes and staffs and golf clubs. "For close-in chops I favor a niblick. For the home stretch a loaded driver." Now they settle in a car and leer knowingly at each other. A plumber fondles a heavy pipe wrench. Nobody's going to chain-heavy pipe wrench. Nobody's going to chain-

snatch his Subway Buddies. The C. D. stores are now vast weapon supermarkets. Here is a fetching array of carpenter suits in leather and denim with reinforced pockets and pouches and sheaths for awls and ice picks. do fridge jobs on the side you know, and those lovely axe-hammer crowbars, all one gorgeous hunka stainless... and exquisite ball peens with whip handles...

"Don't forget your Union Card, sir. You are now a member of the C.D. Carpenters Union." The clerk winks broadly. "It's legal as hell. And this battery-powered drill right in his muggin' eye, sir! And this air hammer can be used as a walking stick. It's a rupturin' perforating tool, if you'll pardon the expression, sir." We stroll on to the Exterminator section. "Now, this blower shoots a finely divided black cyanide dust. One good whiff, sir. Not recommended for crowd situations, sir."

The Farmer's Market gets a big play. Window-box Farmers fancy themselves as Death with a scythe, and one old joker incinerated two rowdies with a flamethrower.

"Farmer, you know. We use them for killing weeds. Never without it . . . haw, haw."

Some of these devices were shot down in the courts. Flamethrowers and all incendiary devices, for example, were outlawed by Fire D. regulations, but new ones kept popping up until the courts were jammed with weapon cases.

"Darling, I've been doing a lot of research and there is absolutely no license required to buy a flintlock or percussion gun, or to carry one. Or a sword, for that matter, carried openly."

"My God!" screamed the old transit cop. "Fifty of them with cavalry sabres and civilwar revolvers."

And the Golfers with their loaded drivers and their charge cry: "FORE!" The Baseball Players, brutal burly men, beat your muggin brains out. The Polo Boys, lithe aloof young men faultlessly attired in riding clothes. They are adept at tripping with their mallets, or they may prefer to disembowel a mugger with a back kick of razor-sharp spurs, bare their teeth and roll their eyes like a fucking horse as they emit their terrible whinny of triumbh.

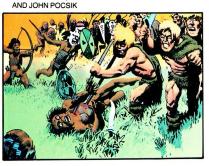
C.D. becomes obligatory, like jury duty. We computerize our records. We have records not only on those who have committed crimes, but on those who can be expected to commit certain types of crimes in the future.

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ROBERT E. HOWARD'S **BLOODSTAR** BY RICHARD CORBEN, JOHN JAKES,

In our last episode, while Bloodstar and his mentor, Grom, were on a hunting trip, they were attacked by wild boars. On his deathbed, Grom told the young Bloodstar of his origin and of his father, who defeated the

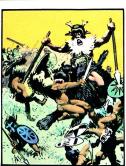
King of the Northern Abyss.





THAT GOLDEN AFTERNOON SAW A GRAND BATTLE.

















ZEG. HE WAS FAST! HE SIDESTEPPED MY CHARGE AND BOUNCED HIS CLUB OFF MY HEAD.



I COULD ONLY SLASH AIR WITH MY BLADE!





ANOTHER CARESS OF HIS WAR STICK WAS MORE THAN ENOUGH TO CONVINCE ME HE WAS NO ORDINARY FIGHTER.







SUDDENLY OUR UNCON-SCIOUS RHYTHM WAS BROKEN AS THE BLOND GIANT'S CLUB SHATTERED



ZEG.

WHAT A BLOW!

THEN EVERYTHING WENT BLACK FOR A SPACE.

MINGS







I LAY THERE ON THE BLOODY GRASS, TRYING TO CLIMB BACK OVER THE RIM OF CONSCIOUSNESS. THERE WAS MOVEMENT ALL AROUND ME. I HEARD SOUNDS I DID NOT LIKE, SUCH AS THE RIPE POP OF CRUSHED SKULLS. AESIR WOMEN WERE FINISHING OUR WOUNDED.



















THEY GLARED AT EACH OTHER FOR A TENSE MOMENT. ALTHOUGH THEY HAD KNOWN EACH OTHER SINCE CHILDHOOD. THIS INTENSITY OF FEELING WAS NEW AND DISTURBED THEM BOTH.



BLOODSTAR REMEMBERED HELVA AS AN AWKWARD, LONG-LIMBED CHILD FOREVER FALLING DOWN. SHE HAD BLOSSOMED INTO

LUSH WOMANHOOD.

SHE BLUSHED SUDDENLY AND RAN AWAY.



HELVA RECALLED BLOODSTAR AS BEING OAFISH AND RUDE. HE WAS SOMEHOW... DIFFERENT NOW.



THE VICTORIOUS AESIR MADE THEIR CAMP A SHORT DISTANCE FROM THE FIELD OF DEATH. EVERYONE WAS SADDENED, FOR BYRDAG, THEIR CHIEF, HAD BEEN BADLY WOUNDED IN THE DAY'S FIGHTING AND LAY NEAR DEATH.



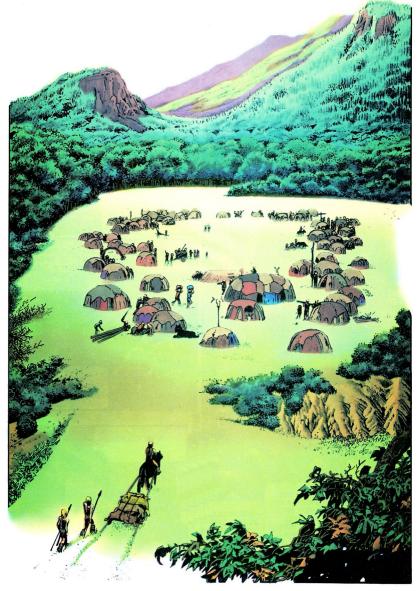


THEY THREW THE BODIES OF MY JUNGLE COMRADES FROM A HIGH CLIFF TO SCAVENGERS GATHERED BELOW.









# What Is Reality, Papa?

As we saw last month, during the production of various films at Univers-all Studios, the actors began to take their roles just a bit too seriously. A film on the Third Reich produced actual Hitler and Goering clones, and the Boston Strangler terrorized women once again. Axle and Musky land smack-dab in the middle of all this craziness just in time to find Stuart running from a pack of wild Indians.





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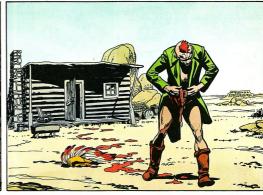








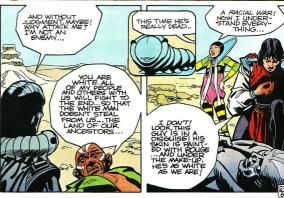
























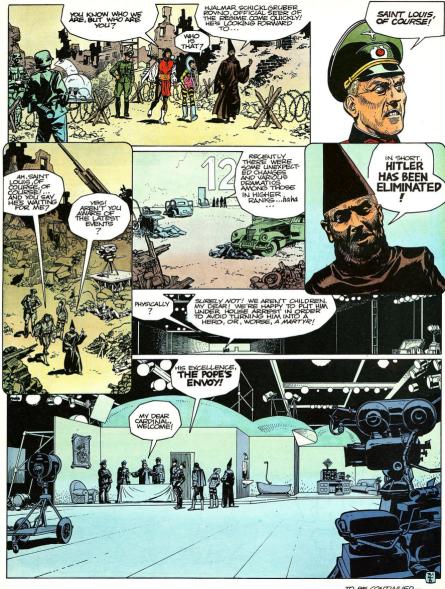


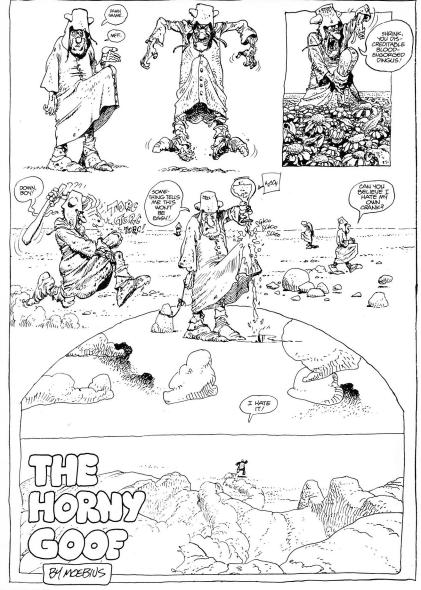


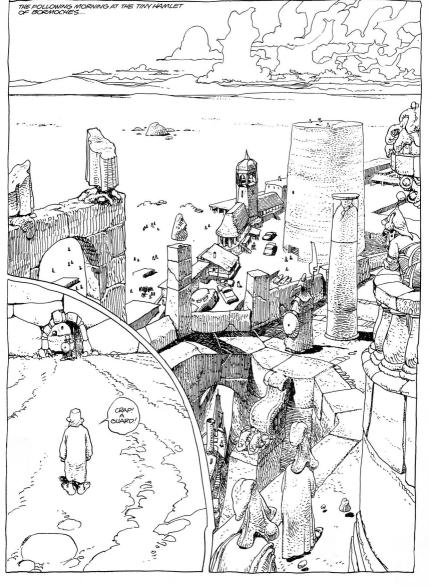


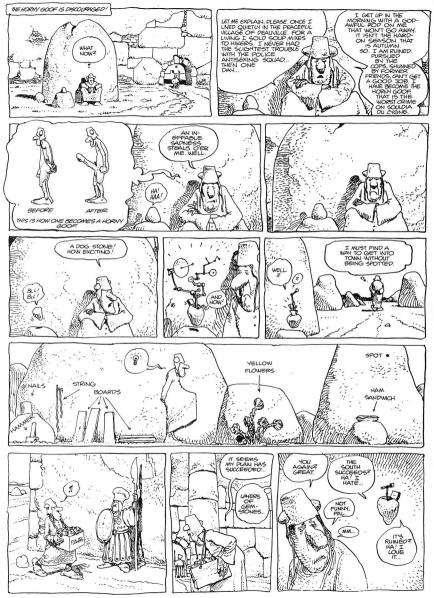


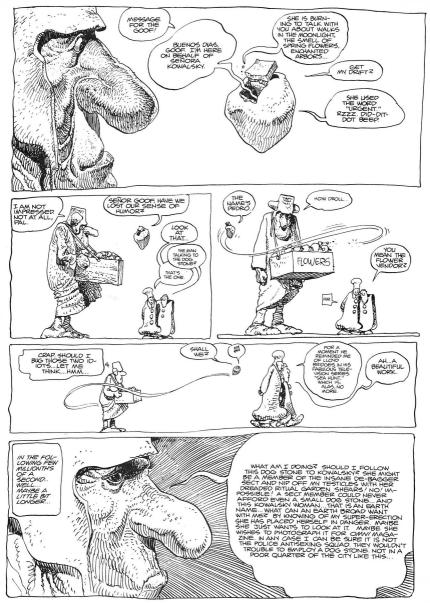






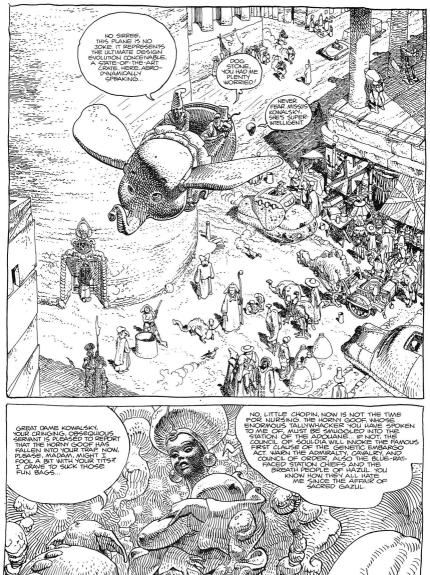


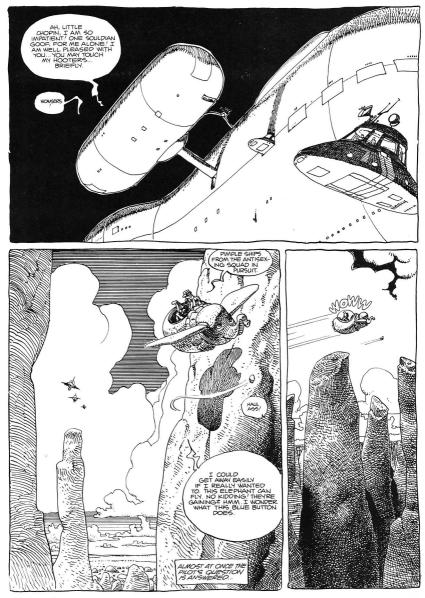


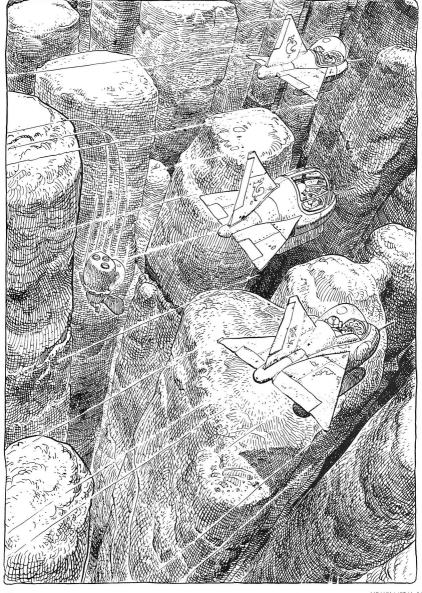




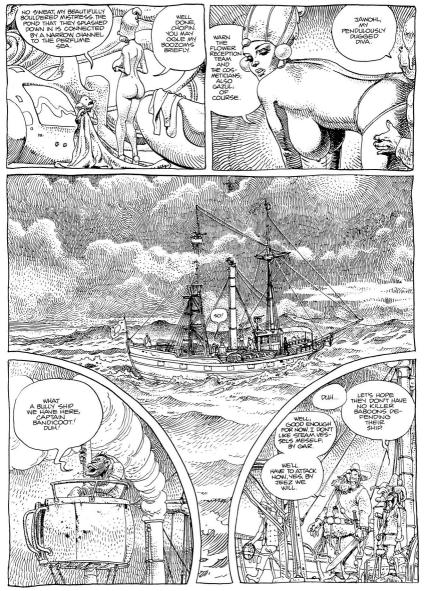
ONRONG AGAIN, HONEY. THE HORNY GOOF IS GOING TO BSCAPE IN THE NICK OF TIME, VIA THE ROOFTOPS, ALL SORTS OF STRANGE ADVENTIRES WILL THEN ENSUE, FINALLY HE WILL DIE IN CIRCUMSTANCES OF LITMOST MISERY ON ANOTHER PAYAET, IN ANOTHER TIME, AND IN ANOTHER MAGAZINE.





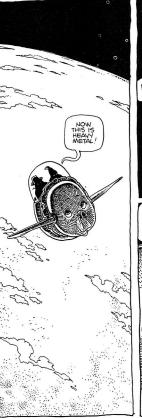










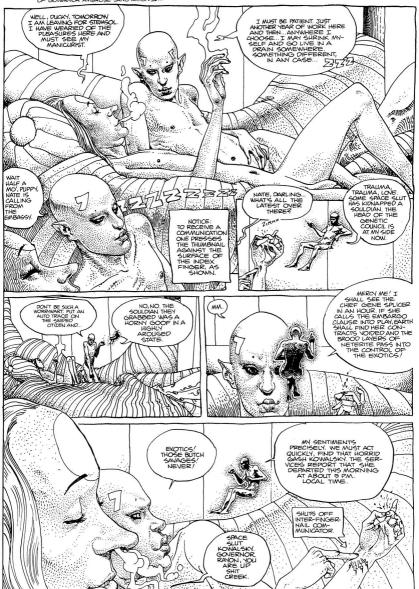


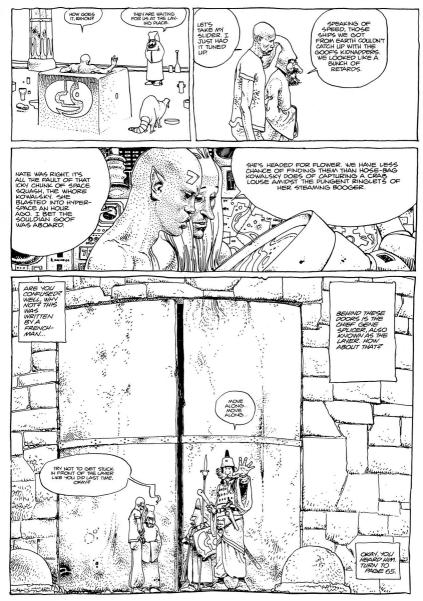


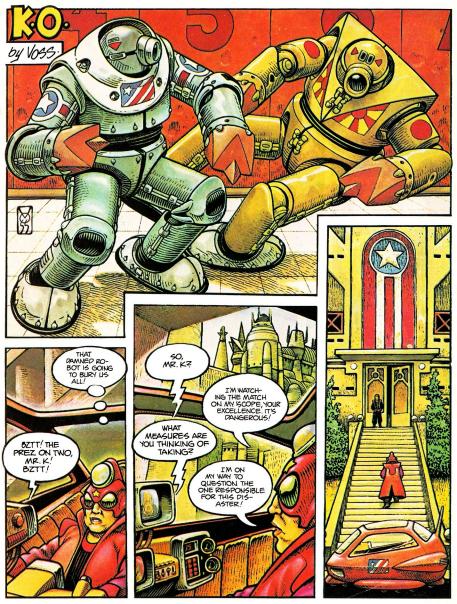




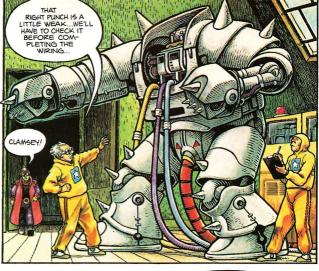










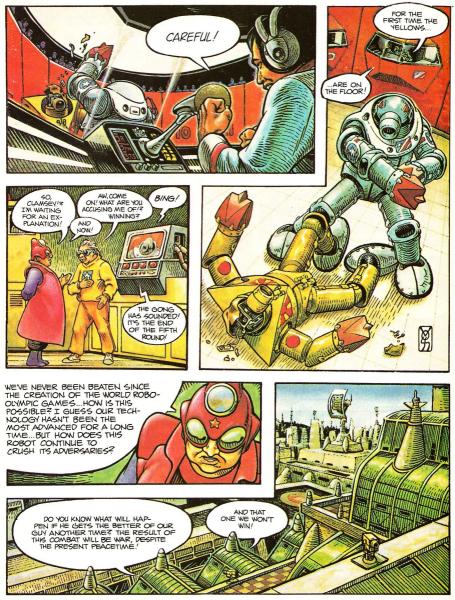
















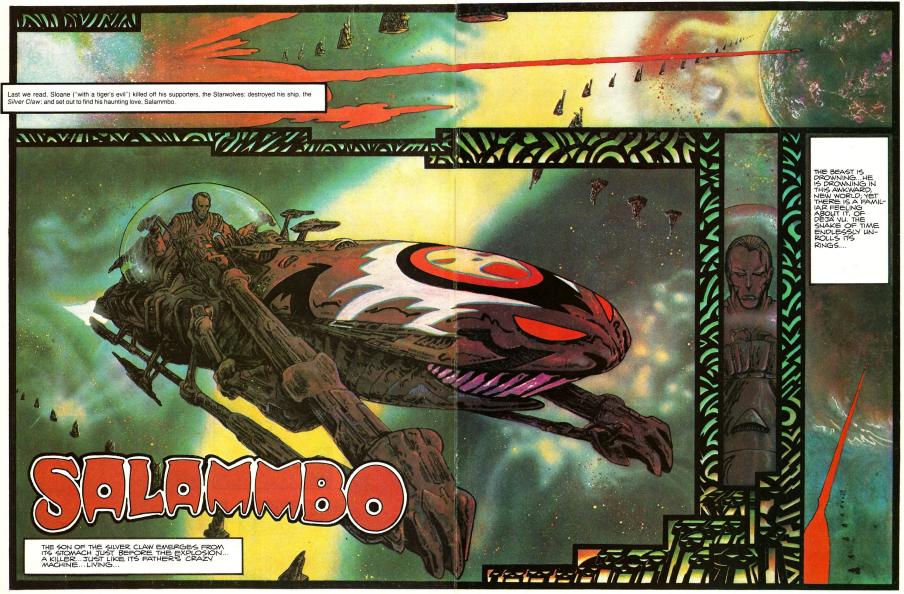


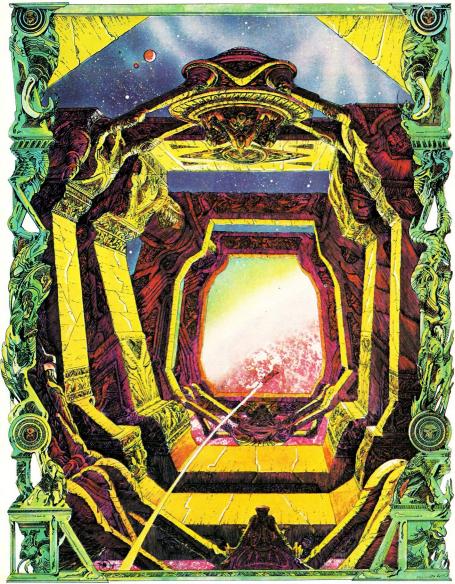


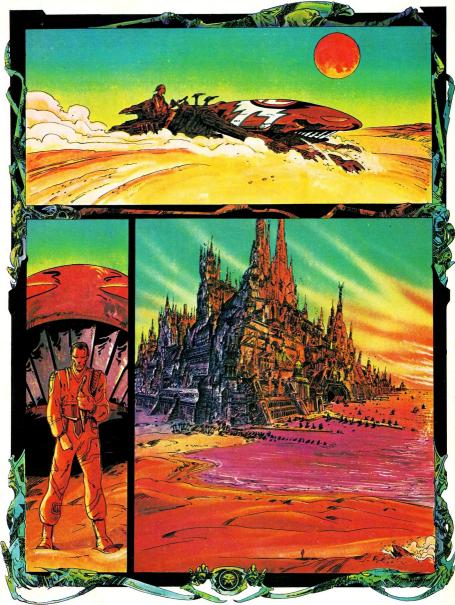


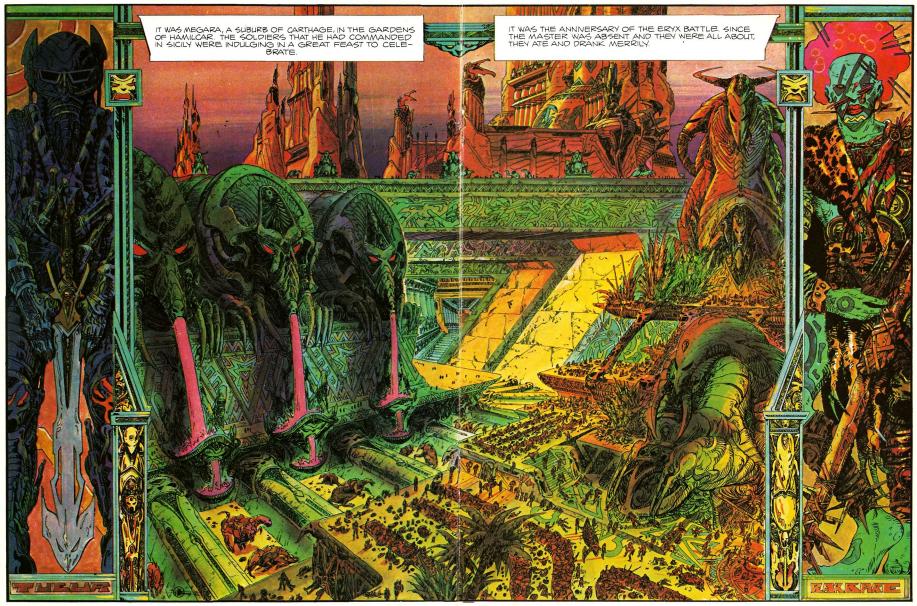


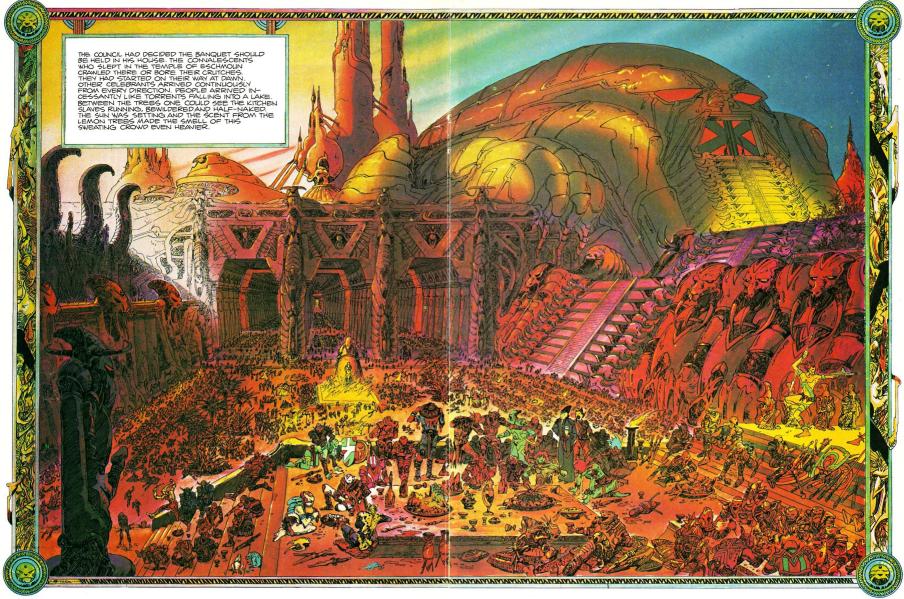




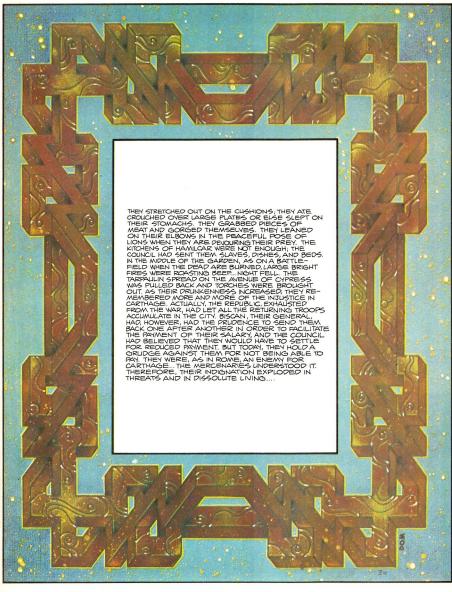


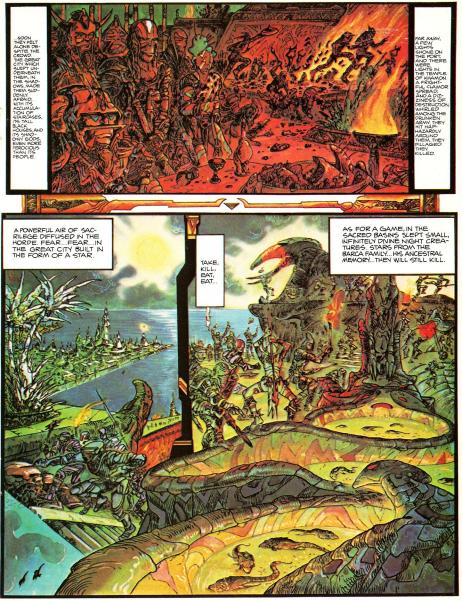


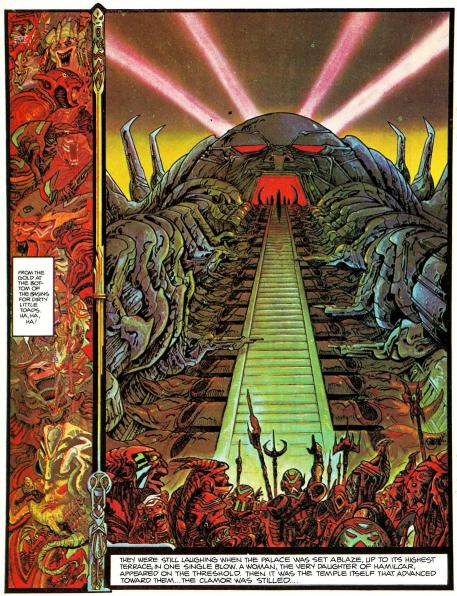


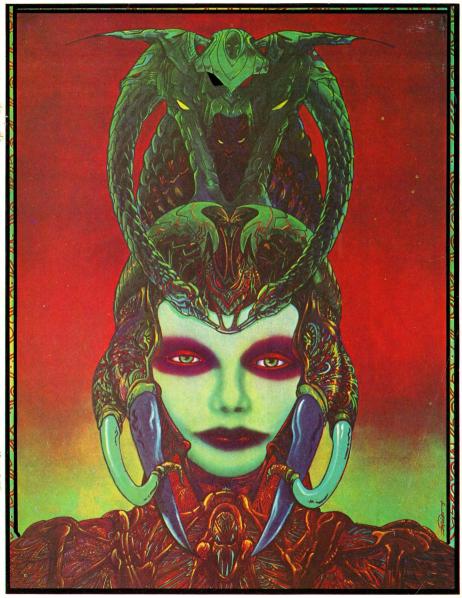


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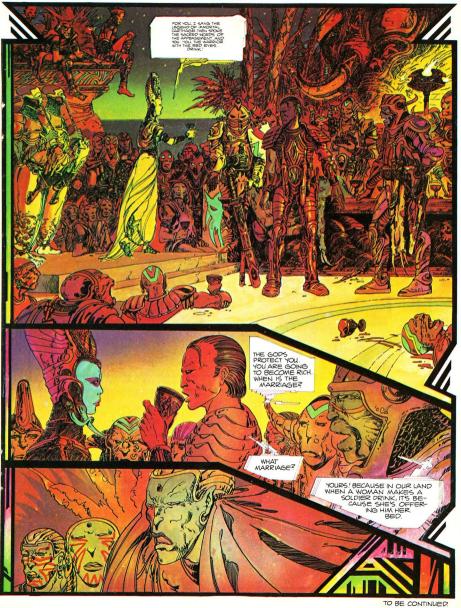












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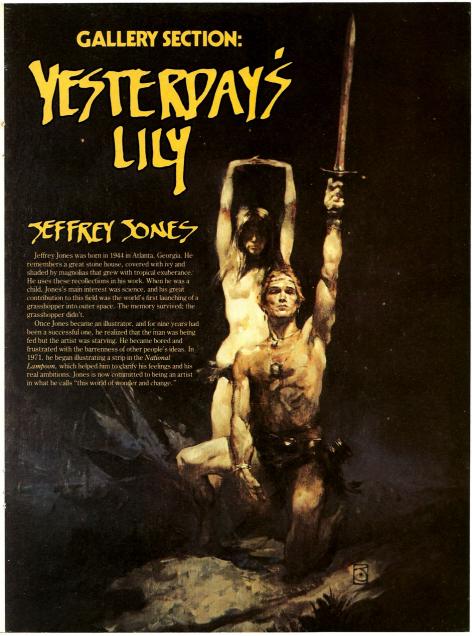
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For many years now, you have been an artist actively engaged in the workings of the marketplace—a seeming contradiction. Have you found that there exists a point where one might truly reconcile the two worlds?

There is none for me. I would not want it otherwise.

The disadvantages, then, far outweigh the possible rewards?

Apart from the obvious reward of financial security, the commercial world has the devious lure of disseminating an artist's work to the largest possible audience. In the beginning, my concerns were primarily a struggle for skills alone. Constant deadline pressures and hard competition with other artists taught me those. I can draw or paint an arm, a head, a sky, by—well,

whenever you want it, and it can be printed and circulated to millions. This is the marketplace. But the marketplace is responsible to its investors, and when some revelation enters my mind, the marketplace is not interested—for it is a world of sales figures, reports, and imitations of what in the past has sold well.

What was your response to these realities? Were you forced to make obvious concessions in your work?

I responded by ignoring my own perceptions when I started, and by trying to produce the best possible redundancies. I succeeded. My work not only sold well, it sold products well.

Do you find that you have an established audience at this point in your career?

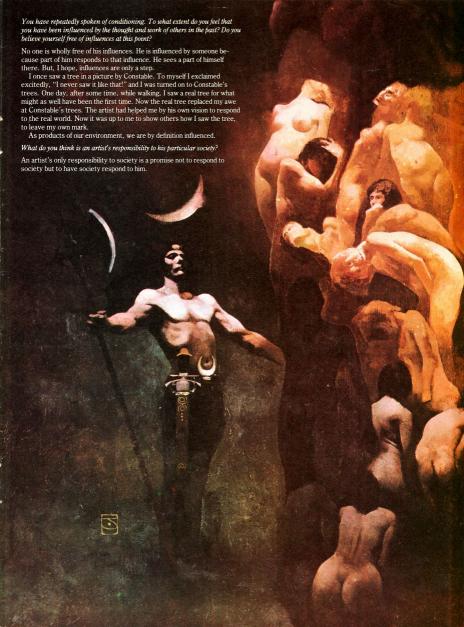
I do have an audience, which I respect very much.

How do you view its relationship to you-and to your continuing work?

This audience supports what I do—although, I'm afraid, only on the basis of what I have done. When my audience hears of something new by me, most of them probably have a preconceived idea of what it will look like.

As my work changes, some of my audience will undoubtedly become anxious. I think the best audience an arrists could have would be one based on "I can't wait to see what he'll do next."

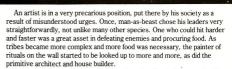








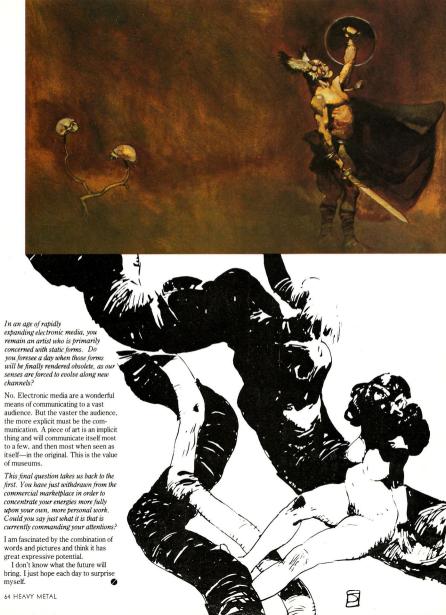


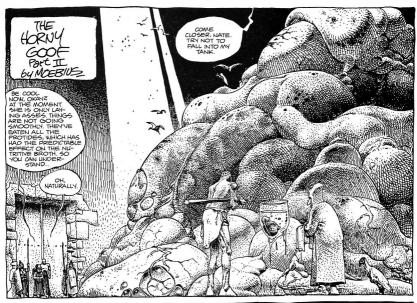


Later, as language developed, the orator and writer took over part of the job of the artist. Now, a curious thing had occurred: society was at once in awe and in fear of those who were somehow different and could show them what to do and where to go.

As the stirrings of this differentness begin to appear, children are ostracized because of it. They cannot fit in. The rules are not important to them. Some seem strange, shy; some are troublemakers. So, barred from the group and thrown out on their own, they have choices: one is a retreat into psychosis or incapacitating neurosis; another is a strengthening of individuality and self-conflence. It is sink or swim.

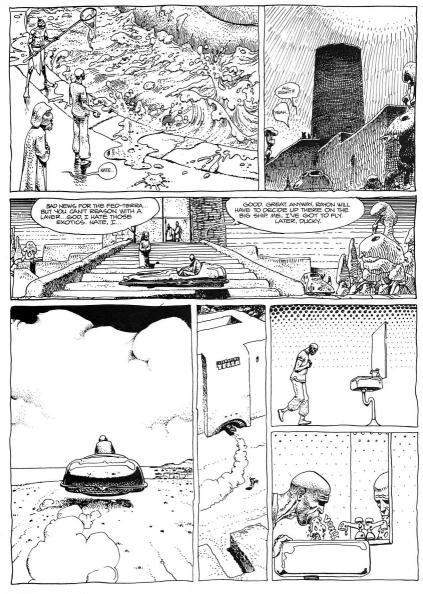
Those who swim can now come back and show society a new road. This, added to the roads of other swimmers, provides a map for change. A homogeneous group will never lead itself anywhere.







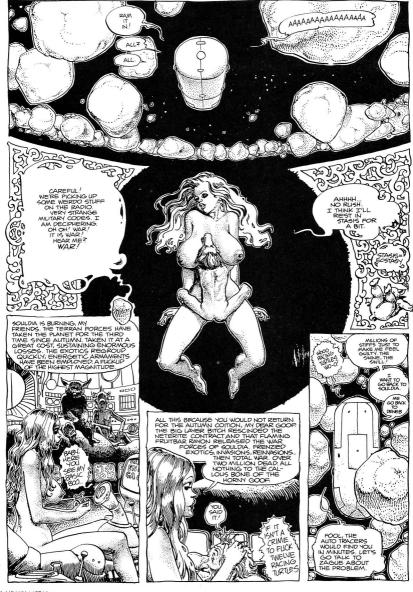




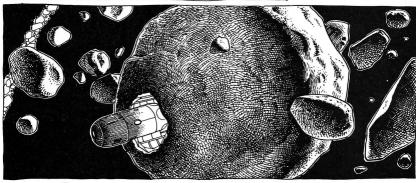




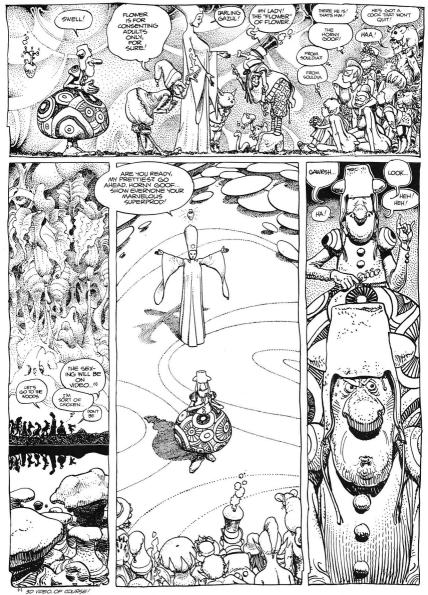


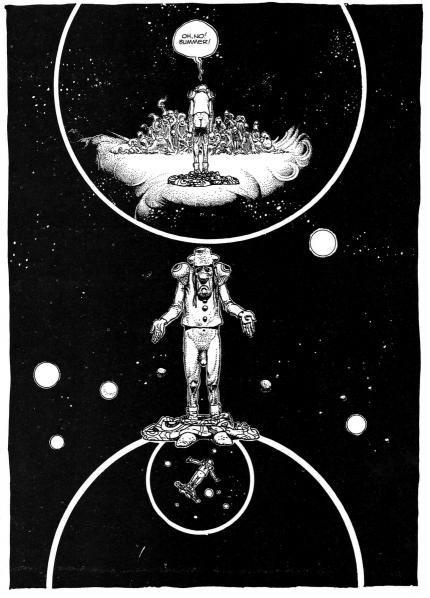


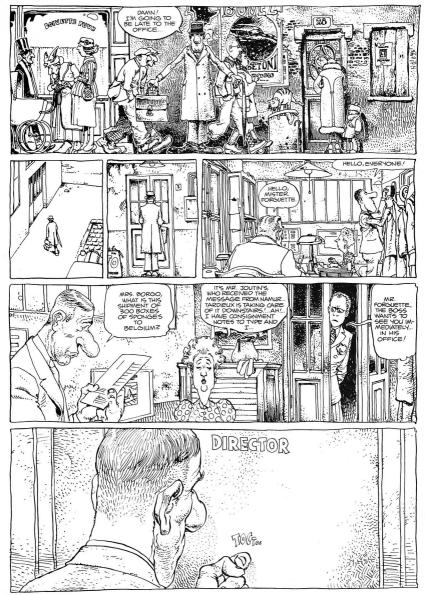










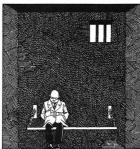








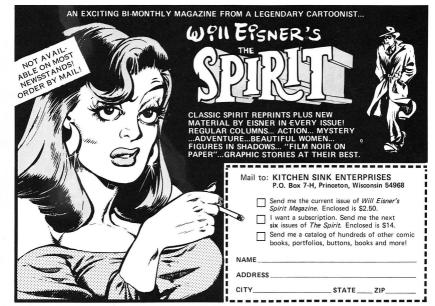












# THE TIP OF THE ICEBERG AT LUCCA 14

by Rick Veitch



the graphic narrative has come of age. European publishers have long been aware of a vital fact that their American counterparts are only beginning to recognize: that as their audience grows older and matures, so must their product. This knowledge has helped the Europeans foster an active readership that knows no age limits and that in turn has generated an inspiring expansion in their artistic communities.

In the fall of 1980 the leading international

t may not be apparent to American comicart enthusiasts, but elsewhere in the world

In the fall of 1980 the leading international comics congress was held again at Lucca, Italy, in cooperation with the United Nations and various European governments. Hundreds of comic artists and writers from around the globe attended, while a host of publishers displayed an exciting variety, quality, and quantity of comic-art books.

One European master who has made a splash in the United States is, of course, Moebius, who was at Lucea and was awarded his second Yellow Kid\* for his "disquieting universe and his graphic influence on a whole generation." Moebius fans will be interested to know that together with Alexander Jodorowsky he is completing a graphic novel.

Hector Oesterheld, a South American comic writer, was also given a Yellow Kid,

An award given annually at the Lucca fest, noting outstanding achievements in the comics field



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albeit posthumously. He is believed to have been murdered by the Argentine government for his antifascist strips. His award, accepted for him by Amnesty International, generated a highly emotional response from all those in attendance.

The awards, while important, are only a small part of the total Lucca experience. Artists show slide presentations of their work, historians lecture, and animated films









run continuously at the Giglio Theater. An inflatable balloon across the piazza from the Giglio houses the major European publishers, with their generous selections of the latest comic albums. Also in evidence was the burgeoning avant-garde movement, with such new-wave titles as Frigidaire, Nemo in Blue, and Pinguino.

The city of Lucca itself is a fifteenth-century fortified town, surrounded by battlements and moat. It is an enchanting place. where every doorknob, bannister, and lamp post has been given life by ancient artisans. whose visions can be seen reflected in the work of such modern graphic masters as Frazetta and Corben.

Yet, to the artists in attendance (at least to this starving one), the rest of the activities become peripheral to the food. Hospitality tickets are given to each artist, providing two spreads a day at the finest restaurants in the city. This makes it easy for everyone to congregate and get to know each other in the best way possible; over sumptuous, gourmet feasts! The table talk is interesting and intimate and can range anywhere from John Buscema's discussing the hard-line strategy of contract negotiations to Moebius's speaking of his recent spiritual transformation.

After a week of such heady experience, the lectures end, the meal tickets run out, and the balloon is deflated. One comes away wondering when the United States will recognize how far these Europeans have brought the state of the art. Answer: it's already happening, and right here in the pages of Heavy Metal, the groundbreaking first step in an enriching direction. But so far we've seen only the tip of an iceberg that consists of a huge body of intellectual comic art waiting patiently for American readers to come of



MOEBIUS

## The Ambassador of the Shadows Valerian: Time-Space Agent

by J. C. Meziéres and P. Christin

Last we saw, the ambassador was kidnapped while proposing to the people of Central Point the idea of a new federation. While Valerian went off to find his ward, Laureline was left taking care of the grumpy converter from Bluxte—their only remaining source of freedom and power.































THE AMBASSADOR...
LOST...LOST....KIDNAPPED! WHAT A CATASTROPHE!







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THE COUP IS TOO RECENT FOR US TO KNOW WHO'S BEHIND IT BUT THE BEARTH HAS SECRET ALLES, MERCENARIES AS WELL, THESE MERCENARIES AS WILL, THESE MERCENARIES AS WORK FOR THE OTHER.







































































































## COLLECTOR'S ITEMS

#1/APRIL 1977: The Collector's Edition, with the debut of Moebius's "Arzach," Corben's "Den," Bode's "Sunpot," and more. (\$5.00)

#2/MAY 1977: Russian astronauts, "Roger" the paranoid puppet, "Conquering Armies," the ultimate rock festival, and more. (\$4.00)

#3/JUNE 1977: Macedo's "Rockblitz," the highly praised "Shells." the beginning of Davis's "World Apart," Moebius, Corben, Bode, more, (\$3.00)

#4/JULY 1977: Lots of Moebius: "Arzach," plus part one of "The Long Tomorrow"; also the final installment of "Sungot." (\$3.00)

#5/AUGUST 1977: The saga of "Polonius" begins, "The Long Tomorrow" concludes, and "World Apart" and "Den" continue (\$3.00)

#6/SEPTEMBER 1977: Roger Zelazny has a short story and Moebius, a space opera; plus more "World Apart," "Den," and "Polonius." (\$3.00)

#7/OCTOBÉR 1977: Fiction by Theodore Sturgeon,
Moebius's "Airtight Garage," "Den" and "Polonius" back

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"Polonius" and "World Apart." (\$3.00)

#9/DECEMBER 1977: Extra pages for the complete

"Vuzz" by Druillet, "Fortune's Fool" by Chaykin and Wein, plus full-color contributions from Corben, Macedo, Claveloux, and Moebius. (\$3.00)

#10/JANUARY 1978: Morrow illustrates Zelazny, Lob and Pichard update *Ulysses*, "Conquering Armies" concludes, "Den" continues. (\$3.00)

#11/FEBRUARY 1978: New adventures of "Barbarella," wraparound cover and center spread by Nino, plus Moebius, Corben, et al. (\$3.00)

#12/MARCH 1978: Swashbuckling "Orion" makes a debut courtesy of Gray Morrow; and there's more "Barbarella," more "Urm," and yet more "Den." (\$3.00)

#13/APRIL 1978: Our first anniversary issue! A thirty-page insert from "Paradise 9," and "Barbarella" gives birth, while "Den" wraps it up. (\$3.00)

#14/MAY 1978: "Urm the Mad" waves bye-bye, but "Orion" and "Barbarella" continue, and Alex Nino tips his hat. (\$3.00)

#15/JUNE 1978: Corben introduces Shahrazad. Sturgeon's classic "More Than Human" is illustrated, more "Barbarella," and the origins of "Heilman." (\$3.00)

#16/JULY 1978: A happy ending for "Barbarella," a sad ending for "1996," the resumption of Druillet's "Gail," and

yet more "Heilman," "Orion," "More Than Human," and Corben's "Arabian Nights," (\$3.00)

#17/AUGUST 1978: Sorry - SOLD OUT!

#18/SEPTEMBER 1978: Corben's "Sindbad," Moebius's Major, "Heilman," "Orion," "Lone Sloane on Gail," and Harlan Ellison too. (\$3.00)

#19/OCTOBER 1978: "Exterminator 17," Ellison's illustrated "Glass Goblin," the debut of McKie's "So Beautiful and So Dangerous," plus the usual. (\$3.00)

#20/NOVEMBER 1978: Twenty pages of the Delany/ Chaykin "Empire," more "Sindbad," "Exterminator," Major Grubert, "Heilman" 's final rebirth, more. (\$3.00)

#21/DECEMBER 1978: The stocking's full with "Orion," Kirchner's "Tarot," and twelve beautiful pages of Moebius. (\$3.00)

#22/JANUARY 1979: Trina makes her debut here, and Druillet concludes "Gail," plus McKie and Corben. How much can you take? (\$3.00)

#23/FEBRUARY 1979: "Galactic Geographic," "Starcrown," Corben's "Sindbad," McKie's "So Beautiful and So Dangerous," plus Moebius, Bilał, and Macedo. (\$3.00)

#24/MARCH 1979: Twenty pages of Chaykin illustrating Bester's "The Stars My Destination," "Starcrown" II, and

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#25/APRIL 1979: Our second birthday bash, with Chaykin and Wein's "Gideon Faust," the "Alien" portfolio, and Val Mayerik's "Time Out." And much more. (\$3.00)

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#28/JULY 1979: Bodé's "Zooks" premieres, Corben's "Sindbad" concludes. Morrow and Moebius continue, Mike Hinge debuts. (\$3.00)

#29/AUGUST 1979: Caza steals the show with "New Ark City." plus Mayerik, Suydam, "Galactic Geographic," Bodé, more. (\$3.00)

#30/SEPTEMBER 1979: "Elric," "Buck Rogers," a lizard named "Elvis," and "Little Red V-3," alongside Montellier and Moebius. (\$3.00)

#31/OCTOBER 1979: Halloween strikes with a tribute to H. P. Lovecraft, with Moebius, Breccia, Druillet, Suydam, others. (\$3.00)

#32/NOVEMBER 1979: Let us give thanks for Corben's "Rowlf," Bodé's "Zooks," Brunner's "Elric," Chaykin's "The Stars My Destination," Moebius, and more, (\$3,00)

#33/DECEMBER 1979: A Christmas package from Caza, Corben, Kofoed, Suydam, Stiles, Trina, Moebius, and Ellison, plus "Gnomes" and "Giants." (\$3.00)

#34/JANUARY 1980: A new year — a new decade — begins with a new look for HM with the debut of four new columnists, new artists Neal McPheeters and Dan Steffan, the conclusion of Corben's "Rowlf," and much more! (\$3.00)

#35/FEBRUARY 1980: An eerie Couratin cover adorns this winter issue. Corben's "The Beast of Wolfton" begins, McKie experiments with the Air Pump, and we join Matt Howarth on a crazed acid trip. (\$3.00)

#36/MARCH 1980: Why did "The Crevasse" take Jeannette? For the answer read the Schuiten Bros. strip! Plus: Corben, Matena, Moebius, and Lee Marrs's "Good Vibrations." (\$3.00)

#37/APRIL 1980: Our third anniversary issue — 32 pages of "Champakou" in living color, the final installment of Moebius's "Airtight Garage," plus Caza, Bilal, Howarth, Corben, Bodé — and more! (\$3.00)

#38/MAY 1980: Does the Supreme Alchemist exist? Will Axle ever find out? Will "Champakou" reach the Doll of Jade? Will Joe strike out with the alien Marilyn, too? Take a look, We'll never tell. (\$3.00)

#39/JUNE 1980: "Champakou" meets his fate, while "Captain Sternn" saves the day. And in their revenge, the Flying Wallendas vs. the Earth! (\$3.00)

#40/JULY 1980: "The Alchemist Supreme" continues with Axle learning the truth about his sidekick Musky. Bilal's "Progress!" begins, and Moebius returns with "Shore Leave." (\$3.00)

#41/AUGUST 1980: Druillet returns with the first installment of "Salammbo" while Moebius concludes "Shore Leave" (and is interviewed). Bilal continues "Progress!" (\$3.00)

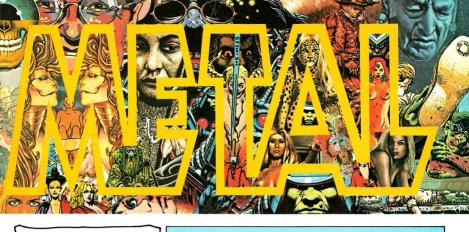
#42/SEPTEMBER 1980: "The Alchemist Supreme" concludes while Bilal's "Progress!" picks up steam. Ernie Colon, Paul Kirchner, and Leo Duranona all contribute nifty shorts, while "Rock Opera" gets stranger yet. (\$3.00)

#43/OCTOBER 1980: Our Special Rock Issue, packed with goodies by McKle, Moebius, Voss, Spain, Druillet, Yeates, Hé, Howarth, Kierkegaard, Jr., Colon, and Matena, and not to be missed! (\$3.00)

#44/NOVEMBER 1980: With the Shogun spirit ablaze, this issue's cover, by Hajime Sorayama, is definitely in its element. Inside we give you some lovely Claveloux. Moebius, Kaluta, Springett, and Bilal. (\$3.00)

#45/DECEMBER 1980: Premiering Corben's illustrated "Bloodstar," Crepax's "Valentina," and Godard and Ribera's "What Is Reality, Papa?" Plus "The Cutter of the Fog," "Rock Opera," and Moebius! (\$3.00)

#46/JANUARY 1981: Jeronaton returns with "Woman." Don Wood makes his HM debut with "Bang, Hah." Plus more Corben, Godard and Ribera, Mezières, and "Rock Opera." Moebius tells us "There is a Prince Charming on Phenixon!" Don't miss till (\$3.00)



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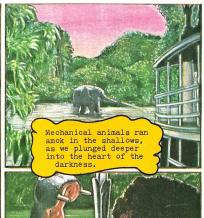
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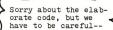






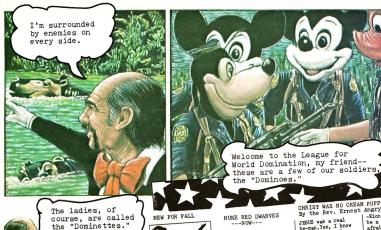


We're supposed to meet him on the Pirate Island.





Armand Geddon. He's a millionaire who's training a secret army to take over the world.



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In his most forceful speech to date, Armand Geddon, founder of the League for World Domination, advocated the immediate nuclear destruction of the known universe, a view which may be seen as provocative and extreme by the faint of heart and limp of wrist, Geddon, however, presents cogent arguments to support his aims, based on real scientific fact. Pointing to the alarming fact that all galaxies are receding from each other at nearly the speed of light, he speculates that only the dread forces of the tiny atom can arrest the "red shift, " Once again, the mighty atom works on the side of men and nature.

CHRIST WAS NO CREAM PUFF

By the Rev. Ernest Angry JESUS was a real he-man, Yes, I know that this simple statement of faith will shock a great. many timid, hothouse types, who have been coddled from birth by exposure to a gutless, weak-kneed version of our Saviour, Jesus Christ. If that description hits uncomfortably close to home, be warned! If you read on you may be put off your pablum for keeps. Recent transcription of an obscure gospel discovered in Ethiopla give a picture of our Lord much more relevant to today's needs than the CastreSt. cutie touted by the doctrinaire Liberal Catholic Church, The GOS PEL OF KHENGEOS-

-Kion shows Jesus to be a man who isn't afraid to tread on a few Jewish toes--Christ is revealed as an Old Testament type of warlord, ready to hurl his troops into battle to convert the vile heathen--or else: Probably, Jesus was bronzed, muscular, and had long, flowing blond hair -- a far cry from the kinky-haired, shrinking violet foisted upon us by the minions of the



like women.

I want you to help me reconstitute him-I want you to rebuild



So, let me explain how you fit in--do you know what

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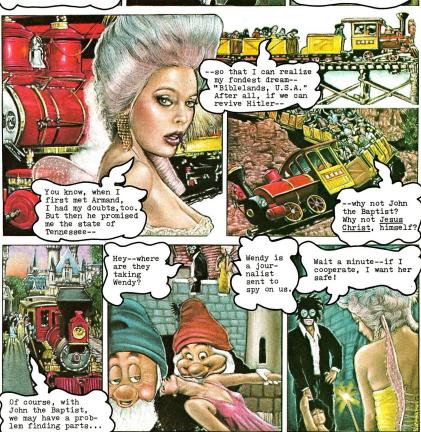


've gone to great expense to obtain it -it's the dehydrated remains of Adolf Hitler.

Eeeyuck!









CONTINUED PROGRAMS

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These assessments are based on Field Agents reports. A Field Agent knows everybody in his district inside-out. He records their voices. He takes pictures. A lot of this goes into the *Top Secret Only Fools* file. (Only fools do those villains pity who are punished ere they have done their mischief.)

There is no stopping C.D. Knock on any door. Walk down any street. C.D. T-shirts, patches, armbands, rings, discreet gold lapel pins, luminous rainbow hatbands — "Her glow in the dark." Many wear their C.D. card in a little plastic window. C.D.! C.D.! C.D.! C.D.! C.D.! Control deally field hands, as we jokingly call them, are everywhere stopping crime. They know where to look: they know whom to follow.

"They are undermining the very concept of police!" the Commissioner moans.

"We are the police and we need no criminals," was the terse Telex rejoinder from Wise Guy the C.D. Computer.

Any C.D. member can put this solution to any question into Wise Guy, who chews them all up and spits out a solution. Wise Guy thinks that some crimes are much more portentous, that is, more basically *criminal*, than others. These crimes receive special attention.

Is it good for our space program? This basic criterion is programmed into Wise Guy, and he dictates his decisions. Man just released from mental hospital stabs a sleeping man to death with a sharp stick: little bitch sees someone sleeping on the subway, douses his hair with lighter fluid, and sets him after. "I just felt like it." she said. Other victims have been old transients sleeping on pavements or in vacant lots. The common denominator is sleeping.

On spacecraft people may have to go into bio-stasis. We need some little whore prowling around turning off our life-support systems? Now, human beings are merely the carriers for certain entities. We don't want any carriers of this entity in our surroundings. So we organized a crack team of outraged citizens and grabbed a torcher, doused it with water, and threw it on the third rail. Gave that entity pause. And here is another. It happens every Halloween: Little girl three years old been trick-or-treatin comes back and her mother finds a pin in a pink sugar

candy with cream centers, the pinhead white to look like sugar. Now this can only be described as poisoning the water supply. We don't want anything like that aboard spaceship Earth.

The colonel looked into the fire. He is a member of the elite corps of E.S.—Evolutionary Security. The function of E.S. is to create a safe environment for biological experiments, free from brutish, malignant interference

"Of course we knew it would come to this sooner or later - individual assassinations. 'Hits,' you call them, I believe, Well, it wasn't too hard to find this one. Little frame house reeked of it. Not even a weed will grow in the yard. She works in the library, which is almost never used, because no one can get the book he orders, and if he does, keeps getting nasty letters for years demanding the return of books he never withdrew. She used sleeping pills. It was easy. We also impounded some interesting documents. For years this old witch had been writing letters to newspapers. Some, dating back to the days of capital punishment, were abusive anonymous letters sent to the parents of those executed, timed to arrive on the day of execution. And here is a four-yearold boy attacked by guard dogs, critically ill in a hospital, and she writes to the mother: 'He should die soon. I hope he will."

"And her diary... 'Christmas 1848...I think I've made a "catch." December 27... My prayers have been answered.'

"She was a very religious woman. The only book in her house was the Bible."

At the very moment of her death waves of happiness and euphoria swept the nabor-hood: "It was a feeling of relief," one nabor said. "Like something awful went away and you can breathe again."

C.D. can stand for Common Decency. When someone needs help you give help. When someone wants to be left alone you leave him alone. He has a right to his space. Let me tell you about the Johnson Family. "The Johnson Family was a turn-of-the-century expression designating good bums and thieves.

"God must have loved the Johnsons because he made so many of them."

It was elaborated into a code of conduct. A Johnson honors his obligations. His word is good and he is a good man to do business with. A Johnson minds his own business. He is not a snoopy, tale-bearing, interfering, self-righteous, troublemaking, malignant type person. A Johnson will help when help is needed. He will not stand by while someone is drowning, under attack, or trapped under a

burning car.

We postulate that man is an artifact designed for space travel. He is not designed to remain a tadpole. This postulate, agreed upon, gives us a standard for evaluation. Is a proposed course of action conducive to realizing space conditions? Art. science, technology; what is it contributing to the space program? As for individuals, ask yourself, Wold I like to be in space with that person? Postulate that there is no privacy and no deceit possible in space: your innermost thoughts, feelings, and intentions are immediately apparent to those around you. So you want to be careful who is around you.

And what has prevented the Johnsons from realizing their potential for space travel? Who is keeping us from realizing our biologic and spiritual destiny? These people are known as shits. They can't mind their own business, because they have no business of their own to mind any more than a smallpox virus. The mark of a basic shit is that he has to be RIGHT. And in order to be RIGHT he has to make someone else WRONG. We know that the shits will take action against us since they are artifacts specifically designed to keep us out of space.

Our research is directed towards effecting biogic alterations in the human artifact. The human body is much too dense for space conditions. However, we have a model on hand that is much less dense, in fact almost weightless: the astral or dream body. This lighter body, a "body of light" as Crowley called it, is much more suited to space conditions.

Recent experiments have shown that dreaming is a biologic necessity like sleep. The dream serves as a link to our destiny in space. Deprived of the air line we die. As you can see, C.D. and the Johnson Family are the same organization. And when we see the Rev. Jerry Falwell and his Moral Majority cutting our air lines, we classify such behavior as criminal interference.

The step into space is a step into the unknown, a change as drastic as the transition from land to water. Those who now attempt to impose by sheer force a rigid dogma can only be seen as the mortal enemies of C.D. They threaten the life and the space destiny of every decent, well-intentioned Johnson. It is the role of C.D. to protect new life forms in the vulnerable stages of mutation. Perhaps many times before, beautiful new life forms with great potentials were brutishly stamped out by those who cannot tolerate anything different from their stupid, bigoted, hideous selves. This is a Manichean conflict. The outcome is in doubt.

# COMING

With spring upon us, lions and lambs and love seem to be on everyone's mind. And Edward is no exception. Tangled in a situation of unrequited love, he has no alternative but to . . . . We are proud to introduce to you a new

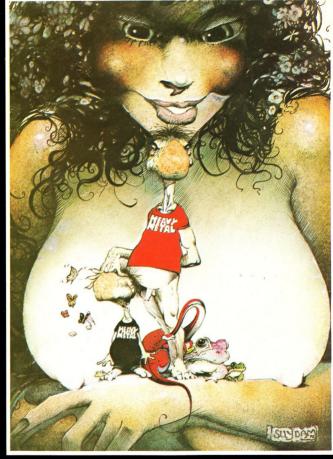
We are proud to introduce to you a newcomer to the pages of *Heavy Metal*. **Tex Arcana**, not necessarily your typical "good of "merican boy." gets himself in and outta danger faster than you can whistle "Dixie" —but the trouble ain't always actually there. Get my drift?
Also, the continuation of What Is Reality,
Papa?, The Ambassador of the
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Flaubert's Salammbo.
Plus: Harry Harrison tells a bit about the
background of sex in science fiction. Now

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