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## **PUBLISHERS NOTE**

"I'm so depressed—really, don't know why, no full moon shit going on, no curse, (that I know of!) can't figure it out, just am— BUT, I'm not going to drag you all down with me, not when we have such an amazing issue this month...

I think I just realized what the problem is..letters and e-mails... and it's on two levels I'm freaking on:

1.) Level One is, I looked through about 200 e-mails trying to put together this months letters to "me" section, and all of them were asking stuff related to the movie, like when it's coming out, etc., etc., etc., and we're still a couple days away from the movie opening as I write this...

2.) Level Two is, the fact that as you're reading this, anyone that's seen it, you'll already be (or already have written) writing me (hopefully...) to tell me what you thought of it. If you loved it, or hated it—tell me.

Pil tell you right now based on folks "shooting straight" with me after I've showed it to them, we're currently right up the "love / hate" middle... and despite the fact that I have my own concerns with the movie, the biggest one I have is what you'll think...

Okay, by now I'm most likely depressing you, and that's the furthest thing from what I wanted to do...so I'll leave you all with just a few thoughts, like I hope you're having a "Killer" summer, I hope you like this issue as much as we liked putting it together for you, and I hope you like the one letter I'm going to run this month...

It's from a pal of Heavy Metal's named "Pluto" and I've had it hanging by my desk for inspiration since last December... Thanks Pluto, I needed a letter like this, this month.

> Talk to you all soon. Kevin Eastman.

King Esot May

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## DIALOGUE

Dear H.M.,

Heavy Metal Rocks. I can thank your magazine for keeping me free from the shackles of stoicism and christianity and I wish you well in this world as in the next. You have been both liberator and liberty. Few in this time have had the courage to offer anything but tripe.

Never, ever give it up, for Heavy Metal Magazine IS one of the last bastions of passion that walk this earth. In an age of self-righteous moralizers in need of a cause for which to loot and pillage, Heavy Metal has survived to become the last Tyrannosaur to leave its claw marks pooling in blood upon the backs of an ignorant and blithely unexpecting America. I salute you, gentlemen, I salute you. You have fought the good fight, and though winning may not have been an option, you have certainly survived, and that, in this as well as many other cases, is the battle.

Although serious matters assail myself and my countrymen, there would be nothing worth fighting over should the beauty that is your magazine pass from the light of the world. You represent creativity, freedom, and art. And once again, I salute you.

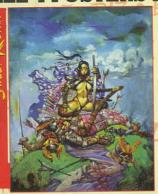
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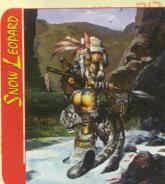
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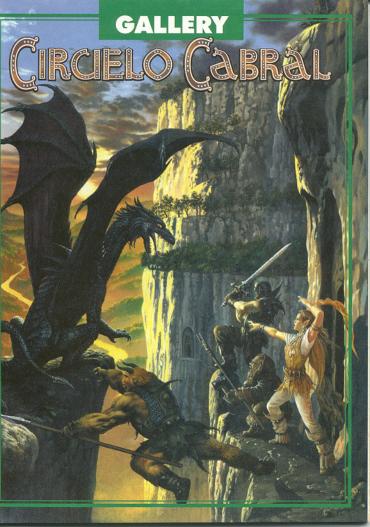
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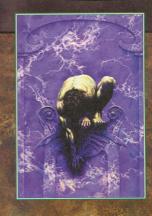
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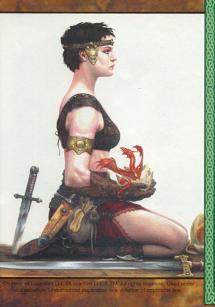


iruelo Cabral was born in Buenos Rires, Argentina on July 20, 1963. His formal art training was limited to a few courses in drawing and advertising design, after which, at the age of 18, he immediately found work in an ad agency as an illustrator. At 21 Ciruelo became a freelance illustrator and has not looked back since.









n 1987 Circelo traveled to Europe and settled in Sitges, a small town near Barcelona, Spain. He then embarked on a search for publishers for his 'worlds of fantasy', eventually finding them in Spain, England, the United States, and Germany. Cirdelo contindes to work for U.S. publishers, among them, Bantam for whom he did book covers for the trilogy, Chronicles of the Shadow War by George I acas. Other clients include Wizards of the Coast (M agic cards), TSR, Berkley, Tor, Warner, Ballantine, Heavy Metal, and Playboy. Cabral also has created a number of rock album covers, Steve Vai being one of them.







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In 1997 the book, Laz, the Art of Ciraclo was published. This book features over 160 full color illustrations and a number of pencil sketches laid out in 128 pages. In the year 2000, Magia, the Ciraclo Sketchbook was published by SQL Inc.

In 1998 Ciracto and his wife, Dapicta founded DRC Editions which controls all the copyrights of his artbooks. They are also producing posters and CD-Roms featuring Ciracto's artwork.

To find our more about Ciruelo Cabral and to view some of his artwork, log on to: www.dac-editions.com



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#### EC Comics: The Company That Wouldn't Die!

The year 2000 is the fiftieth anniversary of Entertaining Comics, more popularly known as EC, and cause for celebration indeed. More than almost any other company, EC Comics helped shape late 20th Century American culture. Harvey Kurtzman's Mad magazine, which had its origins as a 10e color comic, went on to become one of the most successful humor publications in American history, with a peak circulation of 2,800,000 in the early '70s. Stories from Tales from the Crypt, The Vault of Horror. The Haunt of Fear and Crime and Shock Suspenstories. the titles that caused EC to be hounded out of existence, supplied the source material for the award-winning Tales From the Crypt HBO series. Another case in point, the EC Fan-Addict club (which numbered about 9,000), with its humorous advertising and chummy newsletters, set the tone for many later, company-sponsored fan clubs such as The Merry Marvel Marching Society. In fact, EC fandom continued long past the death of EC comics. EC fan addicts formed one of the core groups of modern comics fandom. as we know it.

EC Comics didn't just happen, however. In fact, EC Comics almost didn't happen at all. But to fully understand the forces that caused EC to come into being, you have to examine the very origins of the American comic book.

While working as a salesman at Eastern Color Publishing in the mid-30's, Max C. Gaines, father of EC publisher Bill Gaines, played a seminal role in the creation of comics. His discovery of Simon and Schuster's Superman, and his partnership with Detective Comics founder Harry Donenfeld have been expounded in great detail elsewhere. Gaines presided over the downtown branch of the D.C. family, the All-American line, which produced such familiar characters as the Green Lantent, and the Atom. Among Max Gaines' most important achievements was his co-creation, along with psychologist and polygraph inventor William Moulton Marston, of Wonder Woman, one of the first 1

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After selling his share of D.C. Gaines briefly retired. But Max Gaines was a firm believer in the power of comics as a force for education and social good. Working with an editorial board that included Marston and other medical and education professionals, he created Educational Comics, a line of inspirational and juvenile titles that produced uplifting fare like Picture Stories from the Bible, and innocuous kiddie comics like Tiny Tot Comics. Gaines issued a set of stringent editorial guidelines that included: "Never show anybody stabbed or shot; show no torture scenes; never show a hypodermic needle; never show a coffin, especially with any-

body in it."

respectable
sales, and aroused
the wrath of parents, educators, politicians, the clergy, and
the other comics publishers.

However, following Max Gaines'

1947, his rotund, bookish son, Bill

inherited Educational Comics, At

death in a boating accident in

the behest of his mother. Bill

Gaines very reluctantly became

the publisher. As he recalled in a

1985 interview, "I felt that if (my

father) couldn't make a go of it.

how the hell could I make a go of

anyway. My advice to (my moth-

er) was: 'shut it down,' And I'm.

Within four years of taking over,

Bill Gaines created a totally new

crime, and war comics while glee-

line of horror, science fiction,

glad she didn't."

it, and I wasn't interested in it

The "Pre-New Trend" company that Bill Gaines inherited was a floundering company \$100,000 in the red. Unsure of what to do, Gaines was content to follow trends established by more innovative editors and writers like Charles Biro, or Simon and Kirby.

But in March of 1948, a talented artist and writer named Al Feldstein walked in through Gaines' door, and the rest, as the say, is history, Feldstein, who had been doing teenage humor comics, was hired by Gaines to draw a teenage humor comic meant to cash in on the popularity of Archie. The teenage humor craze died before Feldstein even finished his first issue. Feldstein and Gaines soon began working together sa a creative team, producing other trend-following titles like War Against Crime. Crime Patrol, Gunfighter, and Saddle Romances. This lasted about two years, until Feldstein suggested to Gaines that instead of following trends, EG try to set them.

"Moon Girl" artist Sheldon Moldoff may also have inspired EC's next innovation. Moldoff claims to be the one who first suggested doing horror comics to Bill Gaines as the next big trend in the industry. Gaines gave him the go-ahead, and Moldoff assembled a sample first issue that included stories by himself and Johnny Craig, Moldoff turned in his sample issue, was paid for it, and that was the last he heard of his idea until he saw that EC was putting out horror comics. Of the stories Moldoff sold to Gaines, one of them. Johnny Craig's "Zombie Terror," is credited as the first EC horror story. Al Feldstein says he remembers nothing about this, so in the histories of comic books, Sheldon Moldoff gets no credit for putting together the first EC horror comic.

Both Gaines and Feldstein were horrer fans, so they tried experimenting with one-shot horror stories in Cimic Patrol and War Against Crime, Feldstein created the Crypt-Keeper then followed that up by creating the Vault-Keeper, and lastly the Old Witch, all more or less inspired by "The Witch's Tale" on radio's Inner Sanctum. When the sales figures came in on those issues, it was clear to Gaines and Feldstein that they were onto something.

1950 was the dawn of the EC Age. Trumpted on the covers as "A New Trend in Comic Books", the re-named Emertaining Comics replaced all of its original titles with a line of borror, crime, war and science fiction titles. The Cryst of Terror, which was changed after three issues to the more familiar Tales From the Cryst, deburde first. Gaines and Feldstein didn't get around to explaning the Crypt-Keeper's origin until 1952; in the story "Lower Berth" (Tales From the Crypt #32).

The first EC horror title was so successful it spawned a companion title rather shortly. The Vault of Horror was helmed by the Vault-Keeper, who was even creepier than the Crypt Keeper, despite being rendered in Johnny Craig's eerily fastidious style. Concurrently with EC's next titles, Weird Science and Weird Fantasy (EC's class acts, which sold the worst, naturally) The Haunt of Fear introduced EC's Old Witch." As drawn by horror master Graham Ingels, EC's Old Witch was the most unprepossessing old crone in comics. Gaines also had the good taste to hire Harvey Kurtzman, first as an artist, then as writer/editor/artist on Two-Fisted Tales and Frontline Combat, a pair of carefully researched, beautifully drawn war comics that remain unequalled to

"That was a good three or four years," Gaines recalled somewhat wistfully, thirty years later." I always say those were the happiest days. In those days I had nothing to do with the business, I had a business manager and I was just having fun with Feldstein creating this stuff and plotting and being an editor, and it was just great."

While their horror and suspenstories featured gruesome tales of revenge, rape, drug abuse, cannibalism, vampires, werewolves, dismemberment and the walking dead, Feldstein and Gaines approached their scripts with wit and humor, spiced with tongue and cheek puns and grimly funny commentary from the three hosts. The story titles themselves were often puns, such as "Tain't the Meat, it's the Humanity", the tale of a crooked butcher whose tainted meat kills his son, and who winds up being dismembered and sold by his wife at his own meat counter. "Foul Play" featured one of Jack Davis' most notorious art jobs; it was a revenge tale about a murderous baseball player whose dismembered body parts were used for a ghastly game of midnight baseball. That story really pissed off a lot of parents. It also didn't help that EC's success spawned 150 copycat horror titles, none of which were as intelligent as EC's, but made up for it by

being even more disgusting.

Eventually, after televised Senate hearings on comics as a contributing factor to invenile delinonency. numerous anti-comics books and articles, comics publishers and retailers had enough. The publishers' association banned the use of the words horror, terror and weird. and the retailers simply stopped handling EC Comics, Gaines had to throw in the towel, but fortunately. Mad magazine, published as a black and white newsstand magazine beyond the reach of the comics censors, took off like a shot. Then, disaster struck! After putting together five issues of Mad magazine, Harvey Kurtzman had a row with Gaines over ownership of the magazine and split to work for Hugh Hefner, Shocked, Gaines brought in as his editor the redoubtable Al Feldstein, who had written and edited Panic. EC's own homegrown pastiche of Mad. Feldstein would stay on as Mad's Idiot in Chief for almost thirty years. Mad, now part of the AOL/Time-Warner media megalith that includes DC Comics is still going strong, even inspiring a TV spin-off, Mad TV. Probably the most popular EC TV spin-off has been HBO's Tales From the Crypt series, now in syndication all over the country. At this writing, EC has inspired five movies, and counting.

Although EC published its last color comic (Incredible Science Fiction #33) in 1955, it left such a large imprint on pop culture that it never completely faded from the public consciousness; there were EC revivals every ten years or so.

In the mid-60s, Ballantine Books published 5 paperback collections of EC stories printed in black and white. EC was also the primary influence on Jim Warren's line of black and white magazines that included Creepy, Eerie. Vampirella, and Blazing Combat. Warren's magazines employed many EC stalwarts, such as Davis (briefly), Williamson, Johnny Craig, Alex Toth, Reed Crandall, George Evans, Joe Orlando. Angelo Torres, Roy Krenkel. Frazetta, and John Severin. The Warren line, and such late 60's fanzines as Squa Tront and Spa Fon, served to remind everyone of the glory that was EC.

The 70's brought not one but two horror anthology films inspired by Tales From the Crypt and The Vault of Horror, color reprints of a dozen different issues, and Russ Cochran's lavish EC portfolios. Cochran's portfolios, shot directly from the original art, are the classiest of all EC reprints. Perhaps the most significant event for EC fans was the first EC convention in New York City in 1972, the biggest EC gathering ever. And what an assemblage of comics titans that was! There was never before, nor ever after, such an aggregation of EC talent. The guests included Bill Gaines, Al Feldstein, Harvey Kurtzman. Wally Wood, Al Williamson, George Evans, Jack Davis, Marie Severin, Roy Krenkel, and Joe Orlando, just to name a few.

The 1980's brought EC fains the best collectible of all, the Complete EC Library, reprinting every EC comic in uniform Smythe-sewn hardbacks encased in slip covers, with all cover art recolored by Marie Severin, who had colored them in the first place. She also recolored every issue of the Mad comic book, which were issued in color and

black and white reprint volumes. Next, Russ Cochran and Bruce Hamilton, then Gemstone Publishing began reprinting ECs in regular comics format, 32 pages, full color. Only in the eighties, an EC comic cost you \$2.00 instead of a dime. There have been other changes as well. including less happy ones. Of the original EC stalwarts, many have gone on to that great comic book company in the sky, including Bill Gaines, Harvey Kurtzman, Bernie Kriestein Graham Incels, and Roy Krenkel, Thankfully, Al. Feldstein, George Evans, Al Williamson, Angelo Torres, and Marie Severin (among others) are still with us. Better still, they'll be honored guests at an EC 50th anniversary gathering at the 2000 Comic-Con International in San Diego. If your summer vacation plans take you to San Diego July 22-25, don't miss any of the EC events. They're bound to be oncein-a-lifetime-gatherings of true comics immortals. So this summer, celebrate EC, the comics too good to die!

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# Policing Paka

Why the Federation has broken the Colonial Imperative on Theta Retaii

A Galactic Geographic Special Report by Karl Kofoed



he oddly marked lump of material (above) and the red amber crystals (right) are refined Paka, a mild stimulant used cerimonially by the inhabitants of Theta Retail. But its use by humans colonists traveling Federal interstellar trade lanes has created the greatest medical and political problem to confront the Federation in its 500 year history.

PAKA CRYSTALS



uestions from all over the known galaxy have flooded Planis Com-Center, the nerve center of the Federation of Worlds. Why has a G-Pulse Star cruiser used destructive power on the surface of Theta Retail? Why have Earth ships been forbidden to trade with this world when two colonies depend on it for their food supply? Why has the the Federation violated its own Colonial Imperative, the almost sacred resolve that forbids intervention into the affairs of our non-human allies?

Until now these sometimes urgent inquiries have have been ignored by Federation officials; a fact that troubles the Tsailerol and Noron peoples, who have demonstrated steadfast compliance with the Federation's "open-door" human/alien policy.

To answer these questions the Geographic staff invited to join Project Paka, a small task force assigned to the Polomar, the largest starship of the fleet, on its controversial mission to Theta Retaii.

At left is the command center of the Polomar where the command staff watches a screen display-

ing the surface of the planet. Red areas indicate vast deposits of Paska-dust, the chalky residue of a prehistoric ocean that once covered much of Theta Retai. The deposits contain high concentrations of crystals formed inside the skeletons of tiny microbes like the one pictured above. These crystals are the main ingredient in Paka, the substance which presents the greatest threat to the colonies since the Kierkimos Sporing of 2766.

Theta Retail has become a primary food producer for the Federation human colonies. In the last decade the Retail have increased harvesting of their ocean to encourage trade with humans. With their introduction to Federation technology came a higher standard of living and a tenfold increase in their

Above: The microbe that produces Paka inside its body. Below, left; a crewman on board the Polomar monitors movements of surface researchers like Cmdr. Jan Pagh (seen below holding seabed samples gathered for testing). After analysis of his and others' findings, Project Paka was immediately implements.



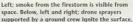














ability to farm their oceans. As a result many humans have sampled "frip," the delicately flavored marine animal that abounds on Retaii.

Retaii so closely resembles Earth that colonial traders often forget where they are. Even the physiology of its inhabitants resembles Earth's mammals although their appearance, typified by a Retaii trader, seen on page 6 of this article, is quite different.

Today over seven thousand humans visit Retaii ports each year and many report difficulty because the Retaii are distrustful of outsiders. Despite their insular attutudes, simple material need has fostered an increasing camaraderie with humans resulting in a relaxation of Federation protocol.

The Federation takes responsibility for protection and security of its colonists but mandates all its members practice the Colonial Imperative (C.I.) or "zero intervention policy" when encountering alien ecologies or cultures. Generally other lifeforms are so completely different from humans that mutual isolation is the rule. Occasional, however, policing of the C.I. has been required. Such is the case on Theta Retail, where the Federation's worst nightmare has been realized because of the drug known-as Paka.

Trade on Retaii rarely flourishes more spectacularly than on the "days of the single sun", four days of festivities in celebration of the merging of Retaii's suns in their skies. The annual celestial event has a stimulating effect on Retaii's natives. During the festival they trade continually, using Paka to help them endure because the event affords them little rest.

To the Retail Paka is a mild stimulant, but when used by humans the drug stimulates the dream center of the brain while depressing the rest of it, inducing a state of perfect sleep. The effects are instantaneous and users report that the drug allows them a full night's sleep in only a few hours. As a result, Paka has become popular among human traders who often work long hours with short rest periods. Since this effect on humans is short-lived without any apparent negative reactions, the under-the-table use of Paka has swept through the Federation colonies in recent years.

The Federation has studied the drug's effect on humans and found, to their alarm, that after only two doses a user develops a dependency that is so strong that they will suffer brain death without its continued use. And the only known cure is the dreaded Cellular Purge, (see pictures page 5), a radical treatment that is less than 50% effective. The arduous and costly procedure requires painful hours of stepped-up cellular regeneration which ages the patient ten or more years. Perhaps more alarming is the most recent Federation estimate of 10-30,000 addicts. And the number grows exponentially as Paka finds its way to the more distant colonies.

Two weeks prior to this writing a Federation taskforce met with Retail representatives to discuss

Right; Rrefined Paka burns explosively after a "bromo-bath". Below; Caught by a remote camera, ground crew are caught in a firestorm. Behind the wall of flame the lights of three rescue ships are visible. Sadly, they arrived too late to save them.





the problem. The Federation acknowleged that the only path open to them was the banning of Paka use throughout the colonies and to begin the costly and arduous task of rehabilitating all known human users. But the Federation representatives also felt that further steps would be necessary to stem the black market flow of Paka, eliminate the source. Not surprisingly, considering their love of trade, the Retail immediately approved a plan to destroy all but a small portion of their Paka fields.

The taskforce immediately secured a portion of the Paka fields, then charted their unprecedented next move, the systematic destruction of a million square kilometers of ancient sea bed with fire. The Paka deposits are located in dry barren deserts, so their destruction, while controversial, promised minimal impact on the planet's ecology.

We learned that Paka burns explosively in Retail's atmosphere when sprayed with heated brominated water. Once the fire is ignited, only occasional spraying is required to keep deposits burning. The line of fire spreads through the soil occasionally bursting out in small fierce firestorms. What remains after the conflagration is a thick silicate crust which entombs deeper deposits of Paka.

The actual torching of the fields progressed slowly at first because scientists warned of flare-ups that could imperil ground personnel. But, after intitial stages of the operation passed without incident and over ten thousand square kilometers or 1/3 of the known fields had been razed without incident, impatient ground forces speeded up their work. Soon after, disaster struck as scientists had predicted. Despite careful testing and planning, an unusually rich Paka field erupted like a volcano, killing seven Taskforce members and four Retail advisors.

The resulting firestorm ignited deeper deposits and grew out of control until it covered a thousand square kilometers. Before it was doused by rain, a cloud of smoke grew so large as to encircle the plan-

Below; a Federation outpost monitors space traffic in and out of Theta Retail from the planet's south pole.







Above: The double stars Theta Retail A and B, site of the second largest trade port in the known galaxy and the only source of Paka. Above right; A survey drone leaves the hold of the starship Plomar to map Retail's surface Paka deposit.

Below and right; an image taken by a survey ship shows both the Paka fields (reddish soil) and a village where Paka contraband is traded.



A magnified detail of the reconnaissance picture reveals a typical Retail desert village with hut-like dwellings, inhabitants, and stockpiles of Paka waiting shipment. Stemming the flow of Paka to human colonies presents a delicate problem to the Federation who depend on Retail resources to maintain those same colonies.







et. (See sequence at the top of page 2).

Fortunately the ecological effects of the firestorm proved to have a minimal lasting impact. And the Retaii welcome a return to normalcy and increased trade. But for the Federation the burning of the Paka fields was only the first extreme step on a very challenging road.

Today, throughout the human colonies, Paka addicts are being sought before the interruption of their supply causes brain death. It is estimated that over six hundred people have already succumbed to either Paka or its dreaded cure. And on Planis, the centermost colonial world, Cellular Purge Module production has been increased.

The pictures presented on these pages are merely glimpses of the Paka story. Some of them, like the firestorm that took half the personnel of Division 6, are disturbing to see. But perhaps more troubling from a Federation viewpoint is the picture of an isolated F.C.I. monitoring outpost on Retail's southern pole. It stands as a mute reminder of the folly that is complacence. What began as a cure for space fatigue ended in an unprecedented medical problem and a scar on the Federation's integrity.

Critics of the Federation can now charge that Operation Paka has also tossed three hundred years of colonial resolve and sacrifice in the fires of Retai. But a broader view asserts that change is in the nature of things and adaption to change is in the nature of life. The Federation will be more vigilant of its duty, while the Retail claim only one hope, that controversy will increase trade.





## Grape Vine of JuiQuilar

## Reefer Plant of Mizar II



## A Glossary of Illicit Xeno-Pharmaceuticals

aka may be the most virulent drug problem to face the Federation, but it is not the only one. Shown here are four xeno-pharmaceuticals, or alien drugs, whose use has created problems among the colonies.

The "grape-vine" of Jui-Quilar, the world best known for its extinct civilization grows abundantly in the labyrintine canyons of this river world. Scientists have observed that if the "grape" had any food value there might still be a civilization of Jui-Quilar. The ancient society passed into oblivion when its rivers dried up, cutting off their means of transportation and consequently their food supply.

The "grape" in its refined form contains a powerful hilucinogen that resembles a black putty called "smosh" that can be shaped into many forms and shipped as contraband to other worlds; particularly Cassandra, whose attractions and casinos are popular among Federation vacationers. Its wide use at the recreational colony has tested the forebearance of the Federation, which excercises only trade authority over its colonies.

The "Reefer-plant" of Mizar II is similar to Earth's Marijuana but far more potent. Its berries are refined into pill form but the most popular product of the plant is its root spike which is broken off, dried and smoked like tobacco.

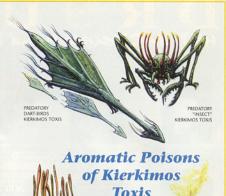
Because it doesn't cause addiction, the Reefer-plant is the least harmful of the drugs represented here.

Drug use and abuse is as old as human history, so the discovery of illicit drugs on other worlds is as inevitable as their use. Space colonization has added new types of drugs to an already formidable list. Newest and most unusual of these are the "Aromatics of Kierkimos Toxis". There, five distinct types of creatures carry a toxic scent to ward off attackers. The scent has an unusual effect on humans, inducing what is called an "out-of-body" experience. Little research has been done on the substance, so its effects on humans are not yet understood.

Planis colony is a water world whose fish provide food for human colonists. Two species, the Naris and the Drismar, are poisonous. The Drismar posess a spine containing a toxin that discourages other fish from feeding upon it. When processed the poisonous substance becomes the potent drug "Driss" which is used as a pain killer. Addicts use a needle dipped in the red liquid to medicate themselves.

The Naris is a predator of the Drismar because it has the same poison in its system. The Naris keep the Drismar population in check so it is protected by Federation law. Still many are taken each year, threatening the vital ecological balance of Planis' oceans.

Misuse of drugs is, of course, discouraged by the Federation. But we have learned many times in the past that personal habits cannot be legislated or regulated. Education and common sense are now, as always, the most effective in preventing drug abuse.



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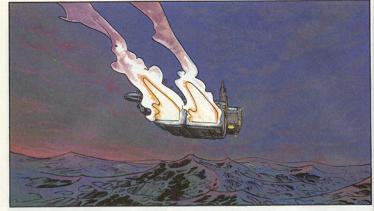












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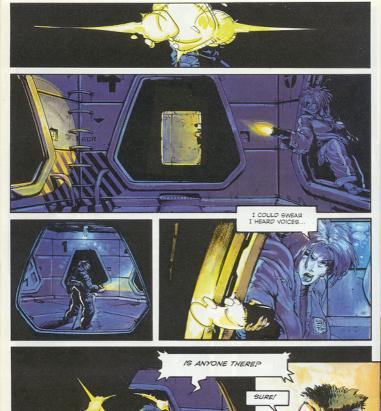




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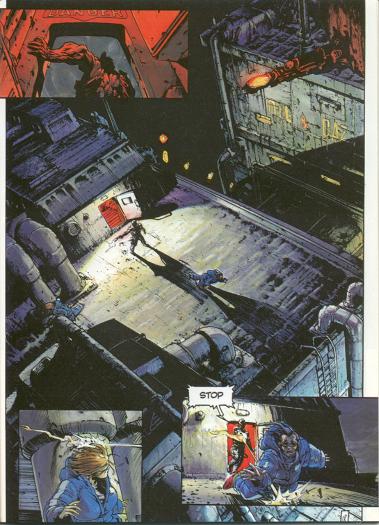




























































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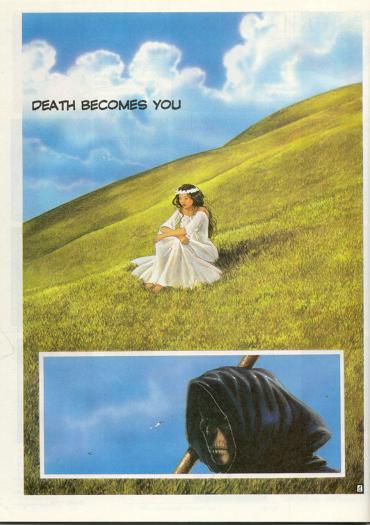
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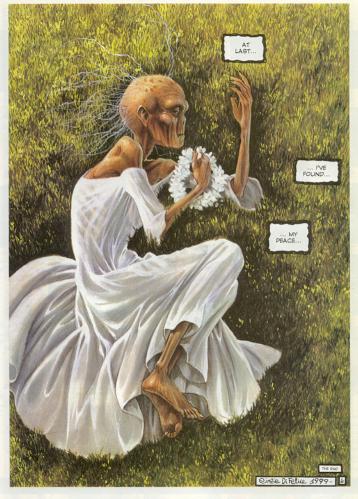
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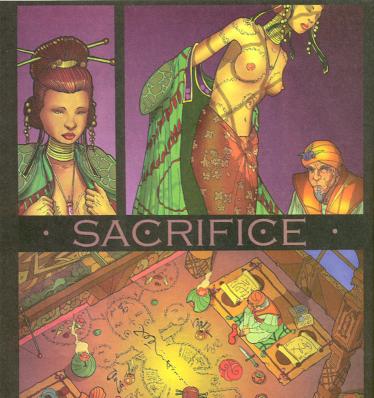
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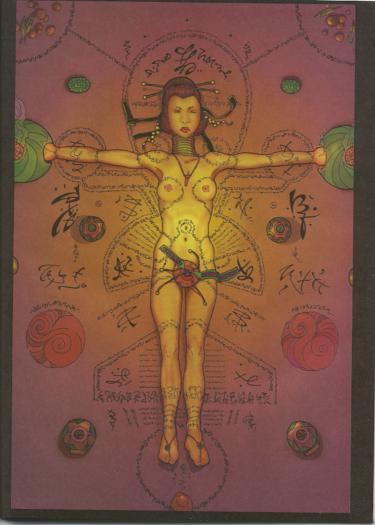


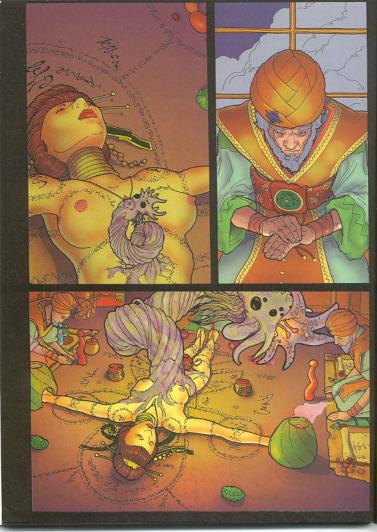
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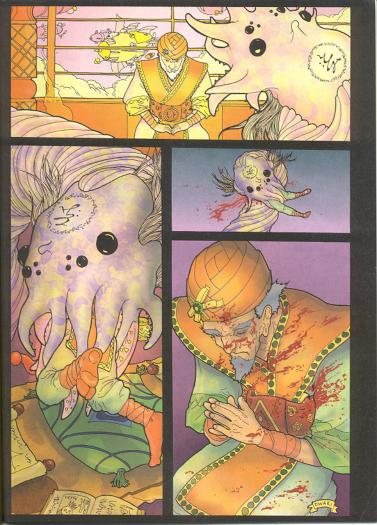
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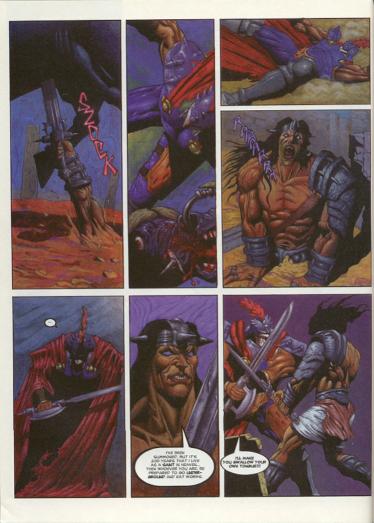
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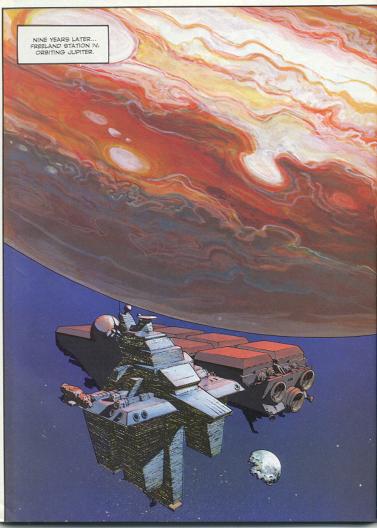


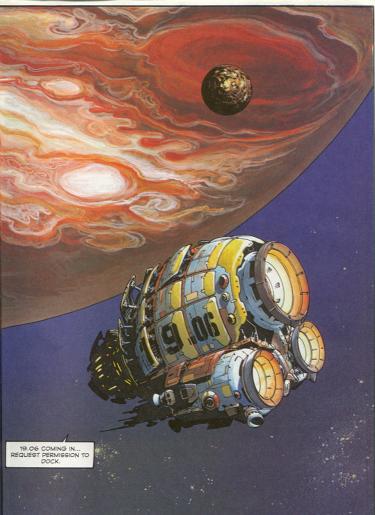






















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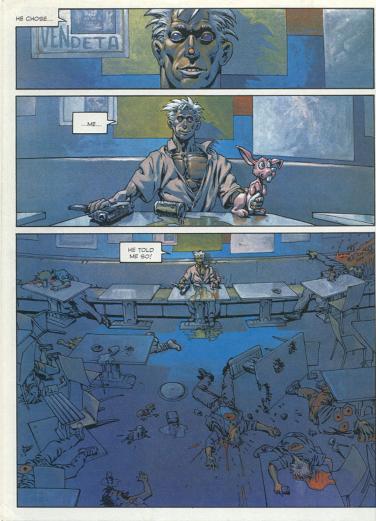












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