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Excuse me— has anybody else out there blinked, then wondered where most of the year 2000 has gone?

Gez Louise, has it ever flown by— it seems like only yesterday we were fighting off the mob of fans at the San Diego Comic Convention who had travelled from all over the globe to get autographs from Julie Strain, Arban, and Simon Bisley, who were signing at the Heavy Metal booth, Now, we re looking through the back of the closet for the

It's been quite an intense year for us, which is probably why it seems to have gone by so fast—with the Heavy Metal (2000) soundstrack hitting the streets in April), the movid on STARZI in July, and the Heavy Metal FAKK2 video game in August and there's still months to go! By the time you read this the VHS and DVD of the film will be close to its release date, as at press time the folks at Columbia have told me that October 17th will be the official "On Sale" date for both. By the way, I recommend the DVD big time, as there is just tons and tons of extra stuff...

Speaking of tons of great stuff, you're going to love this issue! At long last we've got the latest installment of Frezzato's "The Keepers Of The Maser" and couldn't be more thrilled! It's really been amazing to watch fans interest in this continuing series grow and grow over the years, especially knowing that they often are waiting a year between installments!

In addition to welcoming back one of our favorite cover artists, Luis Royo to the front of this issue, we've got some favorites on the inside as well. We'll always find room for Heavy Metal classics like Altuna, Giardino, Caza, as well as Bernet & Abuli with all new characters and adventures, but we luckily still have plenty of room for some of the "new" regulars like Kofoed, Ricci and Matthias Beeguer!

Lots of cool stuff, and I, as always hope to get feedback from you on what we're doing over here, and what you like or don't—I (think if you check out the letters section this time, you'll see we're getting some strong reaction from fans on a bunch of different subjects, and I hope it will inspire you to get your broughts to me.

Anyway, I'm getting a signal from the folks up in the control booth that I'm out of time and space, and really should wrap this up— so I'll thank you once again for taking us for a ride and I'll be back to faunt you soon.

Best.

G ESTMEN

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear H.M.

In response to KTT's letter in the May 2000 issue, I couldn't agree more. What's the problem, Kevin? I've been a loyal reader of HM since the mid 80's and I always considered its major selling point to be the fact that it was uncensored. What made the stories and art stand out from the garbage on the comic racks was that it didn't condescend to its readers by "cleaning up" its content. By the recent bowdlerizing of your stories, you're undermining what I've always thought to be the whole point of HM—to appeal to a readership that is mature enough to handle a little sex and nudity without suffering mental trauma. So where did this censorship b.s. come from? Is it because the magazine is printed in Canada? Is it because you're using a new distributor? Tell me who's behind this, so I can nail my complaints to their front door. I want the old, no-holds-barred HM back!

J. Wino

Hev J

You're right, and I'm the guy to complain to! Here's the deal— while most other publishers' sales are down, we're doing okay thanks to folks like you that keep buying. Based on other letters and retailers response, more sex equals less sales, less sales means Heavy Metal goes out of business and if that happens nobody will have anything to complain about. Keep coming back, I'll do what I can.

Dear H.M.,

I think it's just silly willy that you guys censor your magazine. I think you do this so you can sell to younger adults, but EVERY single store that I know that sells HM keeps them in the porno section and won't let people under 18 years old purchase them. Silly people, bubbles are for blowing, not for hidnin. Keep the art in tact.

Dave_

Hey Dave,

Couldn't agree more—I've seen HM in music sections, comics, games, animation, entertainment and porn. Due to moral issues in this country, some places cannot put the magazine in reach of people under 18.

Keep walking that stress filled fine line with us, and I'll do what I can to please everyone.

Dear H.M.,

All I can say is that you've messed up big time!! I've been waiting for the hyper CD for ages and now I find I have to go online to use it. It's slow and badly laid out. I am disappointed with you. Heavy Metal used to mean quality- a magazine for adults, not commercial zombies. You could have paid for a decent CD with the sponsorship alone. Instead you have chosen to shamelessly exploit your readers and take them for idiots. The product that I have received is not as per solicited in Previews! I have a good mind to report you for false advertising!

James

Hey James.

Everyone who worked on the CD tried to make it as cool as possible. We thought we won some battles and lost others. Thanks for your honesty. We'll try harder in the future.

Dear H.M.,

I just purchased your magazine hoping to find the Ritual demo on the CD as promised on the cover of the Summer 2000 issue. After searching for hours and watching Julie Strain wave her...hair in my face... I gave up. There is no game on the disk, is there?!

Juan _

Hey Juan,

It seems demo means different things to different people - The three minute demonstration on the CD that showed the game in "movie trailer style" is different from folks playing a level of the game as a "demo". We thought we delivered a "demo" and are sorry you were disappointed. We'll chose our words more carefully the next time.



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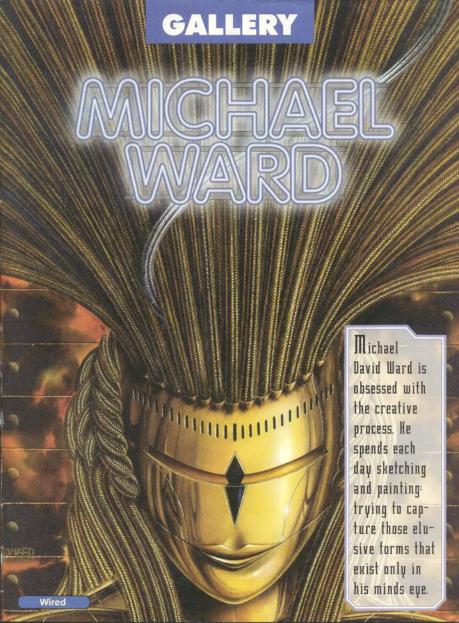
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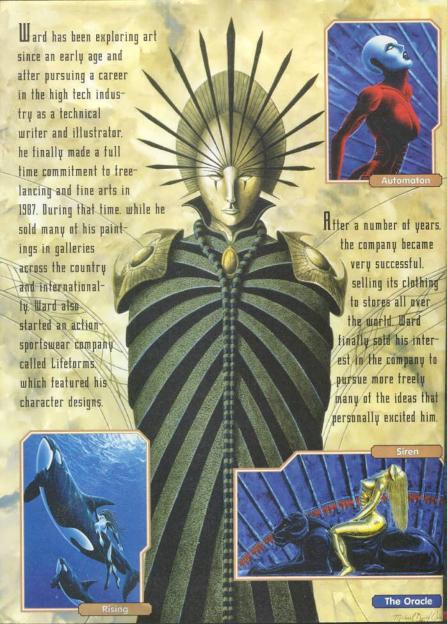
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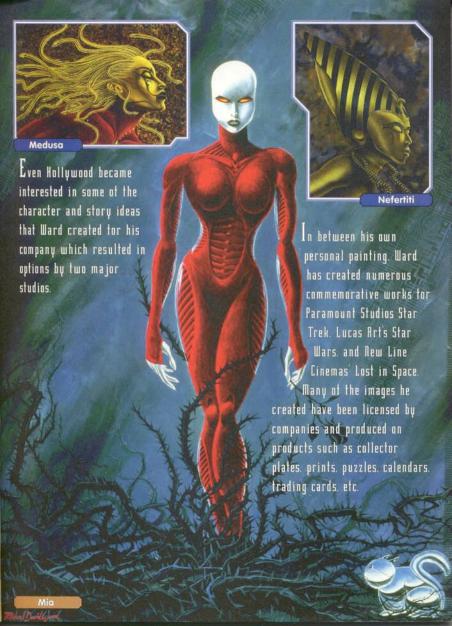
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The Classic Artistry of Gary Gianni

In a fantasy art world dominated by slick airbrushed effects and computer-generated images. Gary Gianni is something of a rarity: an old-fashioned craftsman whose beautifully rendered paintings and illustrations are clearly done by hand with the time-tested materials of pen and India ink and oil paints. Gianni's style manages to evoke the classic book and magazine illustrators of the late 19th and early 20th century without seeming labored or self-consciously retro. He first gained the attention of discerning fantasy art fans with his stellar work on Dark Horse Comies' Doc Savage and The Shadow titles. Recently, however Gianni contributed the color and black and white illustrations to a lavishly produced collection of Robert Howard's Solomon Kane stories. Heavy Metal caught up with this artistic wizard to discuss the Kane book, his comics work. and his current Robert Howard project, The Last King.

RINGGENBERG: Gary, you work in a classic style that's more remniscent of illustrators such as N.C. Wyeth and Joseph Clement Coll than more contemporary influences. Can you tell us a little about your art training and influences.

GIANNI: My influences are varied, and I don't restrict myself to any particular time. There are plenty of contemporary artists working that I like, it's just that I have a connection with certain artists, and I feel that painters such as N.C. Wyeth and Frederic Remington and Dean Cornwell strike a cord in me, and make me want to produce work of a quality that I suppose one could say has a traditional feeling to it. I'm happy where I find myself, as far as illustrating goes, because people come to me for a certain heroic romanticism in illustration and that's the sort of thing I've been driving toward all along

As far as my training goes, my strongest area of schooling was in figure drawing. I had four years of figure drawing. And I had some classical instructors who taught those classes, so in a sense I was being urged to look at the work of Dürer and Rembrandt and 19th Century artists such as Gustave Doré as opposed to the work of contemporary fantasy illustrators

like, well, like Frazetta for that matter.

R: When you're drawing Solomon Kane or Doe Savage, do you work from photographs or perhaps a live model costumed appropriately?

G: No, that's a little cost-prohibitive. I generally shoot photo

reference, but I try not to rely too heavily on that. If the illustration comes out and I think, well, a photo would have been equally effective, then I've failed as a painter and an illustrator to provide anything above and beyond what a camera could have done.

R: Would you say you're more comfortable depicting past eras rather than the present or the future?

G: I'm comfortable with it because that's what I've done up until now. Most of my work has been either historical, or there have

been a few contemporary settings, but I haven't done much science fiction work, at least stuff set in the future. I'm comfortable with those eras because I've built up references and it's all a matter of research. I wouldn't be opposed to working on a science fiction thing, but nothing like that's ever come up.

R: The limited edition Solomon Kane book you did was quite well received. How did you get that assignment?

G: An English publishing company contacted me. They originally had it mind doing a book similar to The Sowers of the Thunder, which was a Howard anthology of stories illustrated

by Roy Krenkel. And they thought my doing a couple of hundred pen line drawings to decorate the text would be something that would be throwback when books were lavishly illustrated and produced. And it grew from there. Originally there weren't



R: The Solomon Kane book eventually wound up being a really lavish project. What are some of the deluxe features?

G: Well, it's slip-cased, and it's a limited edition of a thousand fifty. They're all signed and numbered. They come with an extra set of plates within the slipcase, there's a dust jacket. There's gild-

ing on the edge of the book. It also comes with a CD of an English actor from the Royal Shakespeare Company reading the poems of Robert E. Howard, I really thought that was gilding lify at the time when they said they were going to do that. But once I heard the recording. I thought they ought to put all of Howard's stuff out as books on tape, because it really sounds great when it's read. One friend had mentioned that there's so much stuff inside of this book when you open the slipcase it all falls out. It's like opening a Swiss Army knife.

R: What was your first professional work, Gary?

G: My first professional work was a newspaper magazine illustration, which an editor wanted to look like a comic strip. And I think I was about eighteen or nineteen years old. I was still in school-it was for the Chicago Sun-Times.

R: You've done quite a bit of work for Dark Horse. How did you start working for them?

G: I was working on one of the Classics Illustrated versions of Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea and (First Comics) folded and I was stuck with a 48-page comic. I went to art school with Geoff Darrow, (and he) suggested that I take it over to Dark Horse. He thought they'd print it, and that's how I established that relationship.

R: Prior to Twenty-Thousand Leagues Under the Sea, you also did a collection of O. Henry short stories.

G: Yeah, that was for First. That's how I got into comics, actually. I always wanted to do comics, and for one reason or another, it didn't work out. It wasn't until those Classics: Illustrated came along and they were being published and produced here in





Chicago, that I was able to make any kind of inroad into comics. They thought that my look fit the O. Henry stories so they gave me those as my first assignment.

R: Let's discuss your current project for Wandering Star G: I've been working on a sec-

ond book, a companion book to the Solomon Kane stories and it's called The Last King. These are the tales of Bran Mak Morn, the last kine of the Picts. Howard wrote some great material here. Both the Solomon Kane stories and the Bran Max Mom stories are equal (to), if not better than his other character. Conun. The stories of Bran Mak Morn are equally adventurous and exciting but I think they're a little more profound inasmuch as they have a sense of pathos. Howard is very sympathetic with the plight of this oppressed tribe, the Picts, and their fatalistic movement to extinction. They're very moving, and at times, poignant stories, and those are qualities you don't generally associste with Howard. He even wrote a letter to H.P. Lovecraft where he was trying to describe his empathy with the Pictish stories. He was a student of history, and he found their struggle against authority and the advancing encroachment of Rome, a very stirring one, worthy of epic proportions. I don't know if he ever made this connection, but I see one. He was a writer in Texas in the 30's and I just see a great analogy or a metaphor there for the plight of the Nutive American Indians and the battle against the encroaching races coming into the country at that time. That's how I see the Picts and their struggle to survive, a doomed one at that,

R: I think from reading some of Howard's other writings that he was very conscious of the strugeles between different races for

G: Well, it's the story of mankind, isn't it? It's certainly a political struggle today, and it may be that it's always been that way, Race is disguised with the categories, the labels of race or religion, but it's the eternal struggle that's been going on since the dawn of man, and you see it all

the world today. So, it's nothnew there, but it certainly makes 29 grand adventure story. He roots these stories in a historical framework. and then be adds these fantastic elements them, and it makes them

so much more than just some sort of fantasy that has no bearing to anything rooted in reality. He does a great job of setting the stage with the Picts in the Second Century, and with Kane for that matter, in the middle of the Fifteenth Century. And then goes on to add flying harries or monsters coming up out of the Earth. Conan is an out-and-out fantasy, and as grand as that is, there is a little more of a challenge of trying to marry fantasy with the historical settings, and to try and keep the reader with one foot on the ground. It's a big responsibility, too, as an illustrator, not to disrupt the fragile relationship between a reader and an author. By that I mean you can crystallize imagery to the point where it might be well beyond what the author even intended. For example, in describing a monster or some kind of supernatural settine, many times Howard will refer to things or imbue you with a feeling rather than come out and describe it in clear and crystal terms. Especially in the Bran Mak Morn stories, moed is first and foremost, the

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ing the fragile tone that the author set up-Howard sumplies all the action. I don't need to keep painting the same scenes he's doing such a beautiful job illustrating with words over again.

R: The Bran Mak Morn book is another major commission for you. How many pieces are you actually executing for it?

G: There are 40 inked line illustrations and 13 oil paintings, as opposed to Kane (which) had 200 inked line drawings and seven oil paintings. But I think they are nice companion books. I think everyone should run out and buy both of

R: When will the Bran book be out?

G: Probably the beginning of next year, 2001

R: Are you planning to do more work for Wandering Star?

G: We're talking about it. It's a but in the future. Their idea is to present some of the other things that Robert E. Howard has written and try to take them off the naperback mck and elevate them to a place of a little more permanence. The literary quality of the work deserves more than some of the third-rate production values that Howard's received with the books in the past. Great covers on a lot of this stuff but just not much in the way of fine paper. (Wandering Star is) raising the bar with their production values on these books.

R: When we spoke earlier, you mentioned that you might do another comics project in the

G: Yeah, I'd like to do more of this "Monstermen" series, which is a comic strip I write and draw and occasionally Dark Horse publishes it. It's been rather intermittent in recent years due to these book projects, but I have another Monstermen story in the back of my head that I'd like to do. And Dark Horse might be putting out a collection of the Monstermen sto-

R: What's the premise of the Monstermen?

G: It's a fairly broad premise, but it's basically about a paranormal investigator and he's 500 years old, trying to keep the shadowy creatures of the underworld firmly underfoot but they keep managing to rear their ugly heads up. And I rely quite heavily on a lot of 19th century and early 20th century ghost stories and pulp materials. So it's got kind of a noir, pain look to it. It's hard to explain. You'll just have to pick it up and read it.



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There are many classes of stars, ranking from tiny but massive white dwarfs to gaseous giant stars. With the right conditions, all of them can harbor planetary systems. Epsilon Prime, a red giant star hundreds of times larger than Earth's parent star Sol, has long been known to have planets. But, because of the star's volatile nature, no one expected to find life on any of them.

While it is true that no indigenous life exists there, Epsilon Prime 2 is home to an unusual mining colony operated by the Noron, the only aquatic member of the Galactic

Federation of Worlds.

The painting on the facing page shows the center for their water-filled colony being visited by the Galactic Geographic's flagship cruiser *Discovery*. The colony was established to mine water to support aquatic bases in the nearby Tao group.

According to the Noron, their interest in the planet was at first simple curiosity. They wondered why most of the scorched and blasted planet is bristling with pinnacles like those shown in the painting by Geographic artist and explorer Karl Kofoed, who was aboard the Discovery when it chanced upon the Noron colony during a routine survey mission.

"It was quite unique to have to don divinggear to visit a Federation colony," writes Kofoed. "But, it seems only fair. After all, they must wear aquatic containment suits to visit us. What is seen of the colony in this image is only the surface: access ports, gas vents, and heat exchange processors of the much larger colony that lies deep underground."

Carved from solid basalt, the colony is protected when periodic blasts of solar wind ravage the planet as they have for millions of years. Such outgassing of super-heated plasma from the giant star are believed to be the cause of the odd formations that are found everywhere on the planet's surface. The outcroppings, many of which tower a kilometer or more, are thought to have been caused by a unique erosive process called geo-sublimation – the gradual gasification of the rocky surface over time.

At one time there was much more mass to the planet. But gradually, as the planet's elliptical orbit took it nearer to the star, its barren surface was scorched away leaving vertical chimneys of crystallized magma from ancient volcanoes.

The Noron contend that as long as rock can be found that bears water, the colony will be active.

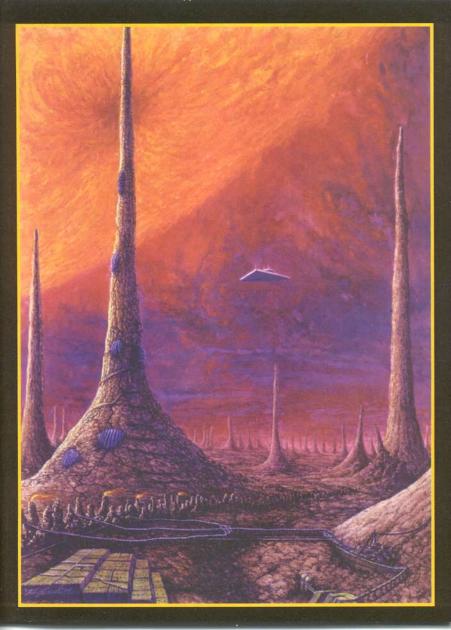
Why the planet's rock contains large amounts of water is a mystery. But it has been a boon to the Noron, who discovered the water accidentally while surveying the planet to determine the cause of the curious formations.

"We were as astonished to find the Noron water colony on Epsilon 2 as we were by the strange rock formations," says Kofoed. "But we understand their presence there. Water is perhaps more precious to the Noron than it is to the Humans or Tsailerol. It is an essential part of everything they do. And water worlds are rare, especially in this quadrant."

After the discovery of this colony in 3065 a trade agreement was formed with the Noron to supply water and other by-products of their mining operations to nearby Federation member colonies.

Today Epsilon Prime 2, despite its close proximity to its red-giant parent star, has become a principal port of call for merchants and tourists from many worlds. Asked why he would recommend the planet as a tourist stop, Kofoed says: "The Noron water colony is a fascinating place to visit. And the sunrises and sunsets on EP2 are simply amazing!"

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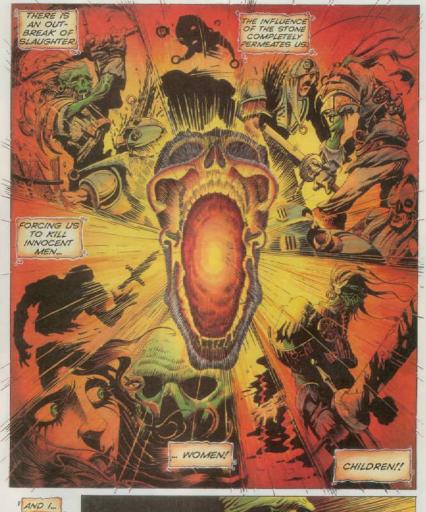


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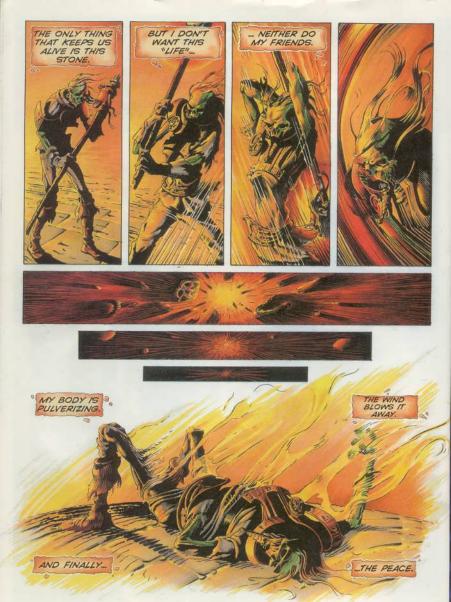
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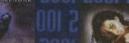


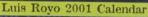




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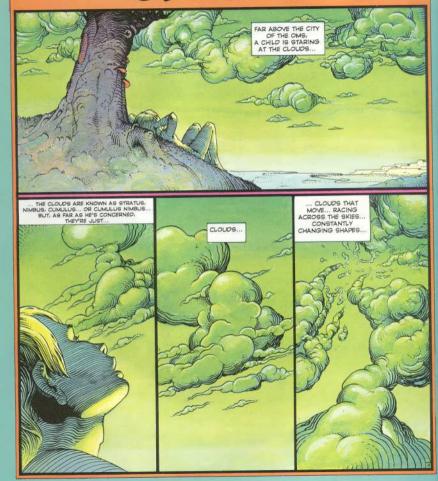




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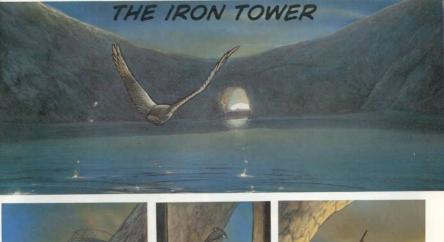
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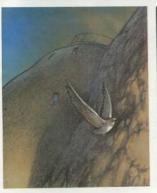
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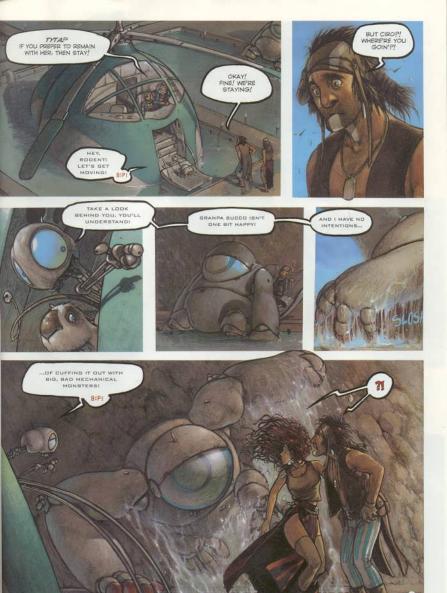


























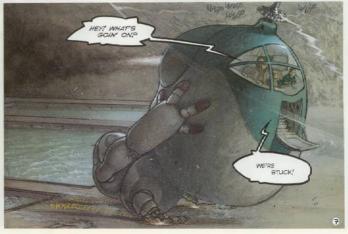






































































































































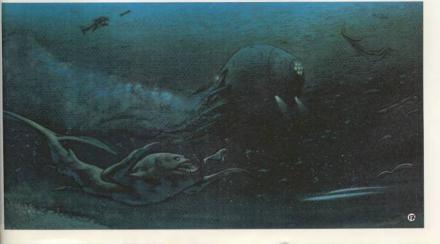
















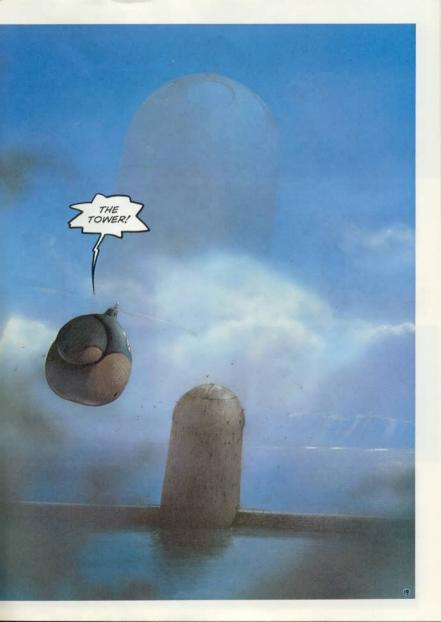




















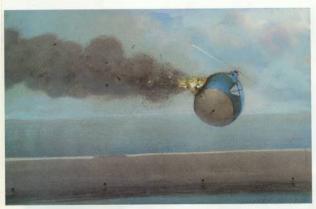






















































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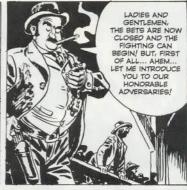






































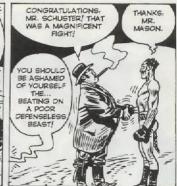






























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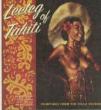
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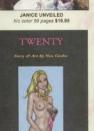
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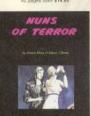
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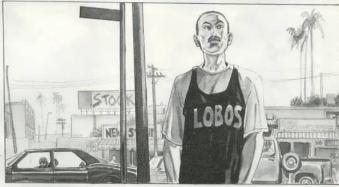
THE KOREAN, ON THE OTHER HAND, WAS JUST MINDING HIS OWN BUSINESS RUNNING HIS GROCERY STORE ... DIDN'T ASK FOR NO TROUBLE, DIDN'T WANT ANY.



WILLIAM
WAS A
COP. HE'D
JUST
DROPPED
IN TO PICK
UP A
SIXPACK
AND SOME
PEANUTS.



BY THE TIME HE GOT TO THE GROCERY STORE, ANSELMO'S STOMACH WAS GURGLING. THE AFTERNOON WAS STIFLING. THERE WASN'T THE SLIGHTEST BREEZE ...



U.J. WAS
WEARING
RAYBANS,
NIKES,
A FILA
T-SHIRT,
AND HE
AND HE
SMITH AND
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INTO HIS
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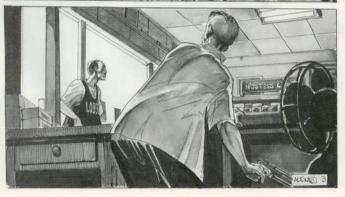
THE
KOREAN
WAS IN A
LOUSY
MOOD...
AS USUAL.
HE'D
PROBABLY
HAD AN
UNHAPPY
CHILDHOOD.



WILLIAM
HAD GOT
HIS COORS,
AND HE
WAS
INSPECTING
THE
PEANUTS.
NOTHING
WAS OUT
OF THE
ORDINARY.



ANSELMO
WAS
SWEATING
WHEN HE
WALKED INTO
THE GROCERY
STORE AND
STARTED
CASING THE
PLACE, AND
THEN...



... HE MADE
THE SAME
MISTAKE
THAT HIS
BROTHER
HAD MADE
BEFORE
HIM... IN
THE SAME
KOREAN
GROCERY
STORE.



WITHOUT THINKING, U.U. WHIPPED OUT HIS SMITH AND WESSON AND PLUGGED THE KOREAN. HE DID THE JOB THAT ANSELMO HAD COME TO DO. AND THAT'S HOW A GUY ENDED UP AVENGING TWO FRIENDS.

FILA

HEARD THE GUNSHOTS BUT HADN'T SEEN WHAT HAD HAPPENED. ALL HE SAW WAS AN ARMED MAN... AND DON'T FORGET HE WAS A COP, SO...

WILLIAM HAD



... HE DID WHAT COPS DO WHEN THEY SEE A MAN WITH A GUN IN HIS HAND. HE FIRED. J.J. SLID TO THE FLOOR WITH A COUPLE OF HOLES IN HIM. WILLIAM GOT COCKY AND DIDN'T TAKE COVER. THAT WAS HIS FATAL MISTAKE ...



... AND J.J. STILL HAD FIVE IN HIS SIX-GUN.



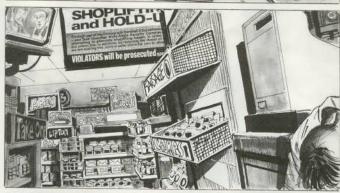
ON THAT STIFLING AFTERNOON, AFTER THE GUNSHOTS AND A FEW CRIES OF PAIN...



... A
STRANGE
SILENCE
DESCENDED
OVER THE
GROCERY
STORE.



IT WASN'T REALLY SILENCE BECAUSE THERE WAS SOME MINDLESS SITCOM ON THE TV... AND FROM THE BACK OF THE SHOP CAME THE LOW GROWL OF A TIRED OLD REFRIGERA-TOR ...



THE BLOOD FROM THE DEAD MEN, WHO WERE ALL SO DIFFERENT...



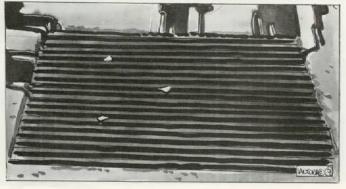
... GRADUALLY BLENDED TOGETHER...



... FLOWING DOWN INTO THE SAME SEWER...



... FOR
CHRISSAKE,
I MEAN, WITH
SUCH A WIDE
ARRAY
OF MULTICOLORED
CONTAINERS,
THE BLOOD
THAT RAN
OUT ALL OF
THEM WAS
RED!...



SOON SIRENS WERE HEARD OUTSIDE...

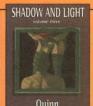


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