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READ MEAX LIVE MEAX





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PUBLISHER'S NOTE

Where the hell has this year gone? I mean this is crazy- I feel like last week people were running around all stressed out about Y2K, and like suddenly we're halfway through 2001! I seemed to have misplaced a year and a half and even had to get up and go through the dozen or so issues in that time to make sure I wasn't having a "Twilight Zone" moment...

Actually, it was kinda fun going through all those back issues- - I don't get to do it that often and there was some pretty cool stuff in there.

Speaking of "pretty cool stuff in there"- - I've been speaking to Howard, Deb, and Pat all week as they've been going through the office, packing stuff up for our big twenty block move, and they've been finding all kinds of cool stuff while boxing-up five years of junk.

I had originally hoped to be back there with them, boxing, taping, lugging, loading, and then driving, unloading, relugging, untaping, and... well you know, but just before my flight I sprained my, um... lower shoulder and... um, my leg started doing that wobbling thing... my eyes,... ah, don't even get me started on my eyes! Anyway, I hate it when that happens... but the least I could do is give you all the new address:

Heavy Metal Magazine (duh) 100 N. Village Avenue Suite 12 Rockville Centre, NY 11570 (Phone/Fax stays the same)

So this issue is pretty cool (I know, I know I always say that- - but it is!) My good pal, and a great animator, Joe Pearson has pulled together a crack team of other fellow animation designers, artists, and writers to do part one of a "Heavy Metal Style Slam Dunk" called "24 Hour Man"! Cheers Joe, Young, Jeff, and crew, first class.

I also want to welcome back one of my all time favorite regulars, Saverio Tenuta to this issue and forewarn you that we are dedicating a whole issue to this dude this Fall! Much coolness.

In addition to thanking the other "stars" that have allowed me to include them within, I wanted to retouch on a bit I mentioned in a recent issue where I asked for your thoughts on my desire

to expand the "Magazine-like sections" (articles and stuff)... We received a few letters, but wanted to prod you all for more.

Write to me on that, kids, and I want you to add any thoughts you have on us thinking about going monthly again...

Lastly, looking forward to seeing you all "who dare" to come to San Diego at the Con, and wanted to mention that so far we've got Luis Royo, Alex Horley, Lorenzo Sperlonga, and Julie Strain (Saturday only) signing this year.

Simon Bisley is still on the fence about coming due to his workload, and I've decided to take up smoking again and just hang around the front entrance puff'n butts and yelling "Bob Burden is a God" at people.

Hang tough and we'll talk to you soon.

King Esot May

Dear H.M.,

When reading the "Publisher's Note", I noticed that you are interested in "more traditional magazine-like sections". A few ideas crossed my mind. First, how about something like HOME PAGES and show us the spaces your artists and writers create in (I remember how cool I thought CREEM magazine's Cars of the Stars section was). Second, how about having the staff review new music and movies or tell us about tried and true favorites... Perhaps you could reprint some vintage covers and interviews... maybe even new interviews. And you should have a toy give away every month. Anyway, these just popped up. I hope I have not wasted your time and I look forward to every issue. Also, just how does one get a signed photo of Julie as Joan of Arc? Truly incredible...

Rock on, Dave

Dear Dave,

Hey Dave, thanks for your note. It's always great to hear from you. Thanks for all of your support over the years. Great ideas here, and I'll work on your photo request...

Dear H.M.,

Fuckin' love the mag!!! But... the Dossier has got to go, it takes up precious art space and story time. Been reading since I was a kid, which is when I discovered Druuna. Since then it's been a love affair! One question: when you subscribe, are the magazines the uncensored version? I am Canadian, so that might make a difference.

P.S. Please put more Druuna in the magazine, maybe make it a common occurrence. HEAVY METAL ROCKS!

Jungpunk

Dear Jungpunk,

Thanks for your thoughts, if we did add more "Dossier-like" stuff to the magazine we'd be adding pages, not taking away art pages - - does that help? As far as 99% of the censoring, we have to do it by request of many of our major distributors... and will do whatever it takes to get the issue to you guys. As for Druuna, your timing is perfect - - the last issue (May 2001) has an all new Druuna adventure...

Dear H.M.,

I think that it is a mistake to add new articles to the magazine. More words, less graphics. More words, less emotion and art? NO. I've been reading HM since 1977 and it's my number one magazine. I'm a loyal fan but I don't like articles like Galactic Geographic or Meredith Bogard's article, and even the Dossier is sometimes boring. I'd like you to add more great stories. What happened to Moebius? Jodorowsky? Yes, I like the new artists but what about the "great ones". Simon Bisley is a great artist but the last story of his was very confusing and made no sense. What about the saga of Slaine (a great work)? The works of Tokien and Heavy Metal are the only two things that let me fly through this world. By the way you never talk about this great writer. Why?

Enrique

Dear Enrique,

Enrique dude- - thanks for your note. Thanks for your comments on this subject- - solid thoughts. I just wanted to point out we ran a wicked cool Tolkien-ish style story called "A Bit of Madness" in our Fantasy Special last Fall. Check it out, you'll love it.



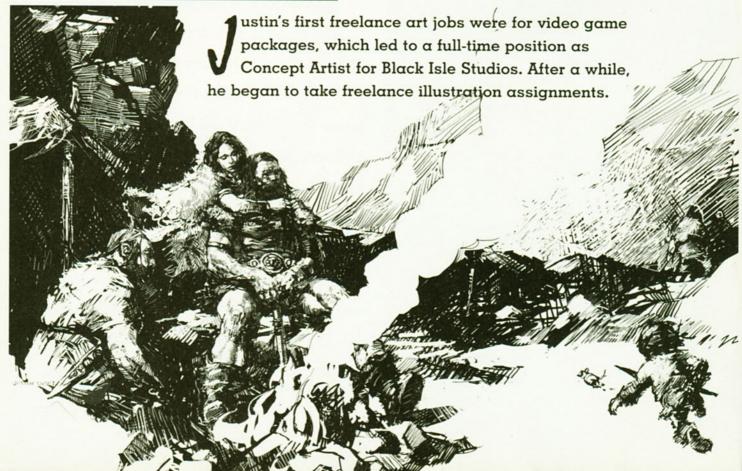


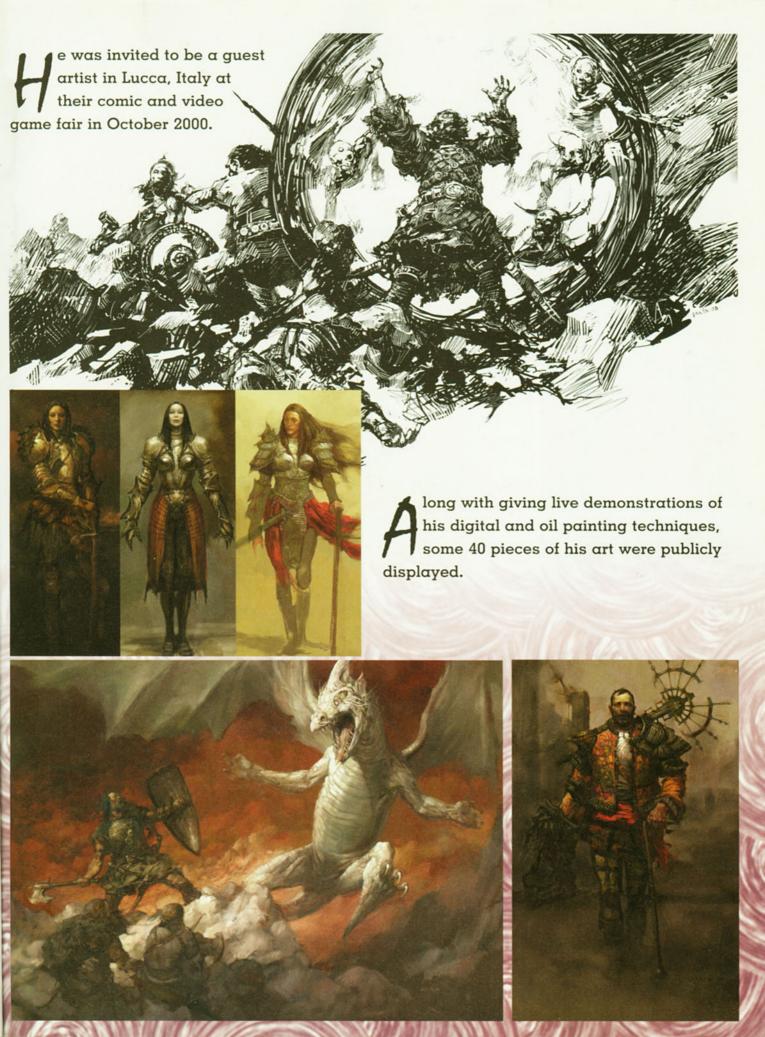


since he was a young child. Deciding to pursue his love of pictures further, he took a "Drawing From The Master's" class with Marshall Vandruff at a local college. It was there that he became aware of the importance of draftsmanship, and how it applies to creating pictures. Justin furthered his art education at Cal State Fullerton with a known portrait artist, Don Lagerberg. Some of the artists who have influenced him are N.C. Wyeth, Howard Pyle, Frank Frazetta, and John Singer Sargent.











DOSSIER DOSSIER IS WRITTEN BY S.C. Ringgenberg REACHABLE AT RINGGENBERG@ATT.NET

Funny Business: An Interview with Will Elder

Will Elder, to put it mildly, is a card. As a wacky kid growing up in Brooklyn, Elder was legendary for the practical jokes he pulled, some of which were later worked into scripts for EC horror comics. Elder began working at EC in 1950, collaborating with his friend John Severin to produce first-rate war stories for Two-Fisted Tales, and Frontline Combat. But. when he started doing humor strips, Will Elder really came into his own. Working with his friend and colleague Harvey Kurtzman, Elder played a key role in defining America's sense of humor in the second half of the Twentieth Century.

One of the original artists for Mad the comic book (and its sister title, EC's Panic), Elder also worked on the early issues of Mad magazine, and the bizarre, gag-crammed style he perfected was, in large measure. responsible for Mad's success. Following his and Kurtzman's precipitous departure from Mad, Elder went on to contribute to the humor magazines Trump, Humbug, and Help before landing at Playboy, where Elder and Kurtzman did "Little Annie Fanny" for almost thirty years.

'Annie," if you've never cracked a copy of Playboy, is the most gorgeous, lavishly produced comic strip ever published. Elder painstakingly painted every panel in watercolor washes, continuing his Mad style of packing every panel with sight gags, celebrity caricatures, and wild bits of background business to produce a genuine masterpiece. Dark Horse books recently released the first in a two-volume set that will reprint all of the Elder/Kurtzman Annie strips. Elder is retired now, but kindly consented to talk to Heavy Metal about what's funny, what's not, and the perils of painting while eating Eggs Benedict...

HM: Will, you've spent most of your adult life making other people laugh.

ELDER: Yeah, because I've been pretty much cast aside as a nonentity, so to speak. I never caught any attention...When I was quite young, I would pull a lot of practical jokes. I liked to hurt people, but not to cripple them. I didn't want to make invalids out of them, but I was full of mischief, as most kids are. And in order to get atten-

tion, I became a practical joker, and

someone said, 'You know, some of

your practical jokes are very funny.

They should be written down

And what he

meant by that was that

I could get a job in a magazine, like a

comic book, and dis-

play all my fun, fun

I've been having for

years, shared with

any reader who

wishes to read

that. And before

you know it, all

that energy went

into a comic

out for no reason at all.

somewhere.

ELDER: Surprises. Surprises about things that I'm very familiar with. Because when you tell a gag or a joke or a practical joke to a Chinaman in China, he won't laugh. His culture calls for another kind of humor. So, humor is where you find a home for it, and people who understand what you're saying, are familiar with the ways and means of how you're living. Otherwise, it's not funny. So, it's relative to your environment. HM: What's the essence to your

HM: What makes you laugh?

approach to making something funny on a page?

ELDER: Irony. Something that turns out other than what you had planned. When it has a twist to it,

And sometimes I would have to erase the Eggs Benedict from the drawings. It was chaos. HM: Who was up there that time? Was it just you and Harvey Kurtzman? ELDER: (Al) Jaffee, Arnold Roth, Jack Davis, I'm not too sure about Davis, (Frank) Frazetta, Russ Heath. I

And we'd all be eating in there, drop-

ping this stuff all over the drawings.

it was fun. HM: When you and Harvey were doing Annie, were you making enough to live on, just concentrat-

believe so. I may just be off on one or

two, but there was about eight or nine

of us up there. It was a madhouse, but

f and vixen on comet on cuppo on donner and the wall now, dash away, dash away, dash away a like O. Henry

stories. I thought those were very funny. And they were meaning-

One of the highlights of Elder's career was the time he and Harvey Kurtzman and a crew of zanies camped out in a suite at the famous Algonquin Hotel in New York City, living on room service at Playboy's expense while they cranked out a very late 'Little Annie Fanny' strip for an upcoming issue.

ELDER: We sat there and had Eggs Benedict for breakfast, Eggs Benedict for lunch. Eggs Benedict for supper because we had to fill up. We don't have it too often at home.

that one project? ELDER: No. I mean we were given a stipend, but it wasn't enough. Because the time that we put in didn't work out too well for us financially. But anyway, we felt that someday it would. I mean, like anything, if it has value, it'll find its way. And apparently it has. I went to this comic convention in San Diego, and they all knew about it, they all knew exactly what questions to ask and, they even knew the answers. It was really an ego trip for us, and gratifying, deeply gratifying...And if you compare it to Mad magazine, well Mad was a comic book.

HM: Did you have any regrets about leaving Mad?

ELDER: Yes, I do in a way because there was a bunch of people there that I enjoyed working with. It was healthy (artistic) competition, which only made you a better cartoonist.

HM: Is there some dream project you wanted to do but never got around

> ELDER: Yes, I would like to be a BUT ... BUT I THOUGHT



portrait painter, and a painter in general. In fact I have some paintings and when I would get serious, at quiet moments in my life, and lately there have been quite a few of them, I like to paint. I've picked up every trick of the trade in what I've been doing with Annie.

HM: At EC, you collaborated many times with John Severin. What did you like about working with John?

ELDER: Severin? Wonderful! I mean, he was penciling in his rather rough penciling, but it was enough for me to go by, and he introduced me into the business to work in my strange way, and catch up with John and work with him. And together we worked well. Without each other, we kind of struggled along because John didn't ink as well as I did, and I didn't draw as well as John did. So, the combination worked out well for both of us. He became a terrific artist. And I learned an awful lot from him.

HM: Will, one thing that wasn't evident in a lot of your early work was how good you are drawing sexy girls.

ELDER: Whenever (people) interview me, I tell them: Annie Fanny is what I wanted to be when I was a kid. I wanted to be a woman. If I was going to be a woman, I wanted to be an exceptional woman...Annie is my dream. It's me.

HM: Are there any aspects of Annie's personality that are you?

ELDER: I don't think so. Maybe her innocence in some areas, but I wasn't that innocent. Her business of getting into trouble, finding herself in a pickle somewhere. Perhaps that, but otherwise, I can't see anything at all that's related.

HM: Are there any favorite actresses that you enjoy drawing?

ELDER: Well, Marilyn Monroe. There's no one like her in my estimation. No one will ever be like her. And of course, Brigitte Bardot. That's who Annie is fashioned after, Brigitte Bardot and Marilyn Monroe.

HM: Will, aside from Annie, do you have a favorite project that you really enjoyed? Do you have fond memories of 'Goodman Beaver' or anything else?

ELDER: Oh, I loved 'Goodman Beaver.' I think that was the funniest stuff we ever wrote or drew...because we were given more freedom, believe it or not, than on Annie. Annie had to stick to a regimen of ideas which were kind of sophisticated and yet, on the sensuous side.

HM: Is there anything you'd like to say in closing about your art career?

ELDER: I appreciate people who remember what I've done...I do like to talk to fans, and I like to write to them once in a while or draw a cartoon...I enjoy it because it's nice knowing that someone out there enjoys it as well.

A Brief (and Very Silly) Interview with Eric Idle

Like all of his colleagues in the Monty Python troupe, Eric Idle is a man of many parts: novelist, screenwriter, tunesmith, character actor, leading man, and musical comedy performer. Nevertheless, in kind with his fellow Pythons, the greatest measure of his fame rests with his work with the fabled comedy team on the four-year run of Monty Python's Flying Circus on the BBC, and in the films that the Pythons subsequently filmed: (Now For Something Completely Different, Monty Python and the Holy Grail, Monty Python's Life of Brian, Monty Python's The Meaning of Life, etc.) Idle has also been a popular supporting star in films like King Ralph, National Lampoon's European Vacation, Terry Gilliam's The Adventures of Baron Munchausen, and in 1975 starred in the "Rutland Weekend Television" series, and the cult pseudodocumentary, "The Rutles," (1978) an hilarious send-up of the Beatles. In addition to composing such classic Python tunes as "The Galaxy Song," "Eric the Half a Bee," and "Always Look on the Bright Side of Life," Idle has also composed the theme music for the TV series One Foot in the Grave, and others.

During the year 2000, Idle went on tour with "Eric Idle Exploits Monty Python (A Rather Stupid Evening of Skits and Songs)", a musical review featuring Idle's songs and a variety of old Python sketches. I caught up with Idle following his performance at the University of Arizona in spring of last year. The brief interview he granted was unusual in several respects: it was one of the only interviews I've ever done on videotape, and Idle, quick-witted jokester that he is, refused to give me a straight answer to most of my questions. It would have been a frustrating experience had I not been laughing so hard.

HM: Hi, I'm Steve Ringgenberg. This is for Heavy Metal magazine.

IDLE: All right, Steve. This is not a magazine. This is television.

HM: I know. We're going to shoot the videotape. It's going to air on public access here, and I'm going to use the transcript.

IDLE: Okay, okay, keep rolling and tell me who you are. (CAMERAMAN PAT MADEA, FROM OFF-CAM-ERA): Do the mike.

IDLE: Do the mike thing. Roll it.

HM: I'm here at Centennial Hall right after Eric Idle's...

IDLE: He's lying.

HM: ... fabulous performance.

IDLE: No, it's wrong. It's bad. It was very bad. (Idle uses his water bottle like a microphone.) Here, talk into this one. This is public access.

HM: Yes, it's public access. It's got to have crappy sound. IDLE: Yes.

HM: Okay, Eric, why are you choosing to do a musical review right at this time?

IDLE: I don't know. It's a good idea. I should stop it right away, shouldn't I? What should I be doing here, reading Heavy Metal?

HM: Possibly. Possibly.

IDLE: Okay, I'll do that instead then. You talked me into it. I'll stop the whole thing.

HM: Is your tour ...

IDLE: Can I go now?

HM: A couple of more questions.

IDLE: Go to the second one first.

HM: Is your tour based on the premise that musicians get laid more than comedians?

IDLE: God, I hope not, Jesus, what will they do? I hardly get to sleep as it is.

HM: Did you write a lot of new material for this show?

IDLE: Some new material for the show because people prefer the old material, and then that's where the laughs are, you see? That was a serious answer, wasn't it? I'm sorry. I deny it all.

HM: How many new songs did you write?

IDLE: I don't know. Maybe about four, five. Something like that.

HM: What's the worst reaction you've ever gotten to your material?

IDLE: Just then. But, thank you.

HM: This'll be the last ...

IDLE: Two questions. We're already at the fifth already.

HM: Last one, I promise. This is one I know every Python fan will want to know. Is there going to be another Python film, and when?

IDLE: No. Tomorrow.

HM: Could you be a little more obtuse?

IDLE: I can't. It's my nature.

HM: Okay, well, here we are ...

IDLE: I'm going to bed.

HM: ...obtusely rolling around the Milky Way galaxy on one of the arms on the sort of spiral...yeah, spiral arm...

IDLE: Is it the Sagittarius or the Aquarian arm? You don't know.

HM: I don't know.

IDLE: You don't know. It's one or the other, isn't it? Who knows? Okay, he's giving you that sign. (Makes the 'Cut' gesture across his throat.)

HM: Thank you, Eric. Good night.
IDLE: Thank you. Good night.



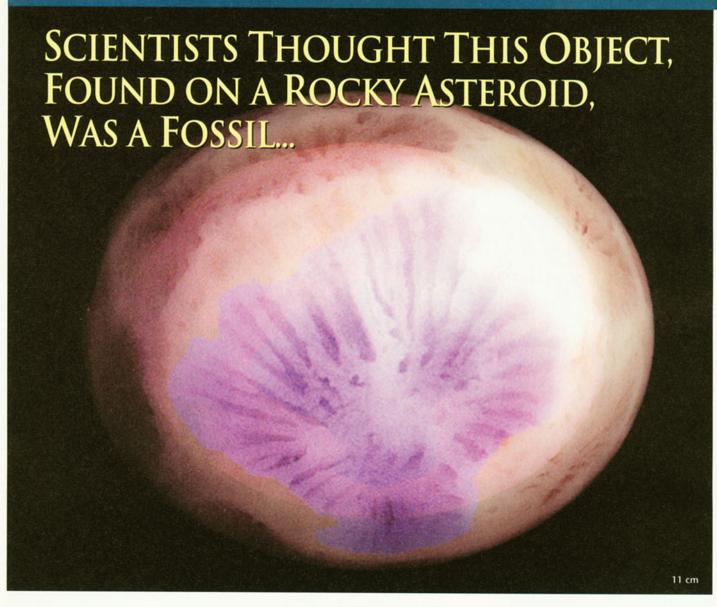
ARTIFACTS AND CURIOS FROM THE UNKNOWN

Items of curiosity and wonder are showcased at a new exhibit in the great dome of the Myhr Zoological Gardens, Earth. On these pages are samples from the exhibit and from the Galactic Geographic archives.

GALACTIC GEOGRAPHIC - BY KARL KOFOED

Above: The BlueStone (54 X 73 X 38 m) — Found 3053 orbiting a moon in the Planis system.

Origin unknown. Age unknown. Inscription: undecipherable.



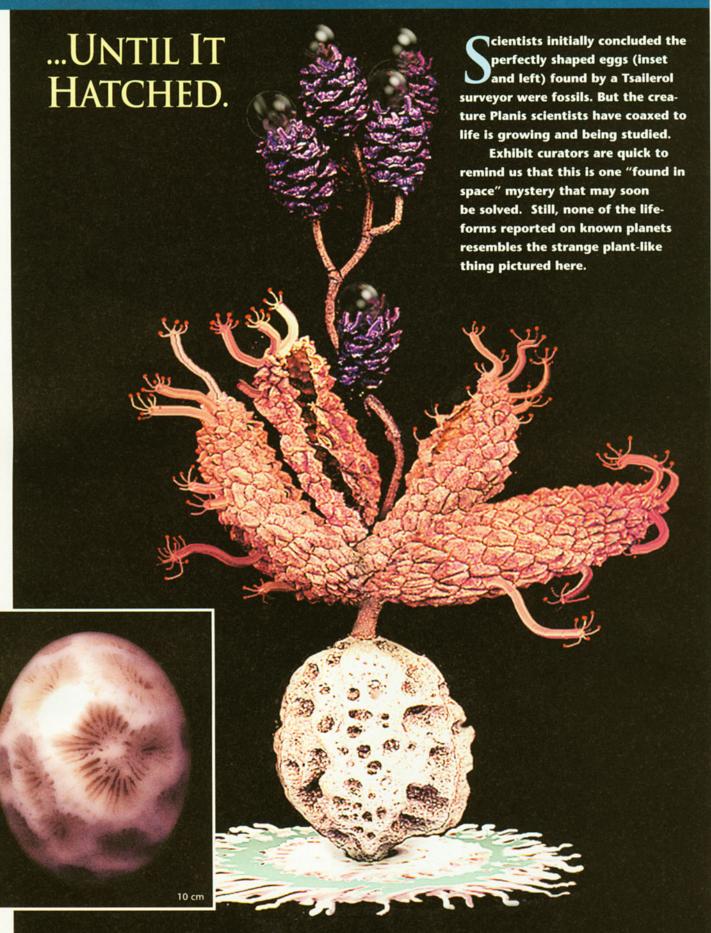
In the Myhr Zoological Garden's Hall of the Nova Stone a new museum exhibits mysterious objects and lifeforms that were...

FOUNDIN SPACE

Article by Galactic Geographer Karl Kofoed

rganic or mineral? These egglike objects were thought to be fossils when they were given to the Federation's Planis labs for evaluation. The finder, a curious Tsailerol surveyor, said he'd seen many of them littering the surface of an asteroid he was surveying for use as a Tsai starship. He collected two and placed them in a quarantined locker (above).

The organic nature of the specimen was revealed when it was exposed to heat and water. Since then it has grown in crystalline fashion, resembling a plant. Its twin, the second 'egg' (inset), has shown no signs of life.

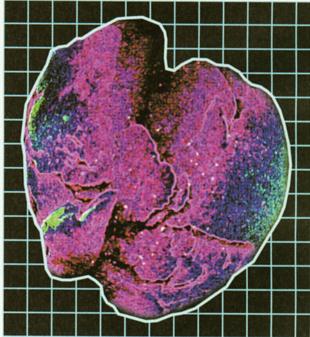


PRATO PLANT... THE FIRST "COSMIC WEED?" 18 x 53 cm

steroids in many star systems have been the source of fascinating treasures and strange discoveries. One such oddity is the *Prato Plant*, discovered by, and named after, astrominer Paul Prato while he was working with a Tsailerol crew to establish a communications link between their starships and our own FTL and SL cruisers.

The mysterious plant-like blossom grew from the colorful microscopic object shown below almost as soon as it came in contact with water vapor, oxygen, and nitrogen gas. The false color image was made by an automatic sorting camera aboard the mining ship *Brancuzzi*.

Preliminary tests of the organism have found no evidence of toxicity. Nor is it in any way related to Earth plants.



5.3 mm

Thile scientists were determining whether the Prato Plant is friend or foe, six mining groups in the Orion Sector have reported finding them on asteroids in ever increasing numbers.

Says discoverer Paul Prato; "It's possible we've found our first space weed. But it's hard to dismantle an asteroid when it turns out to be somebody's home, even if it's only home to a weed."

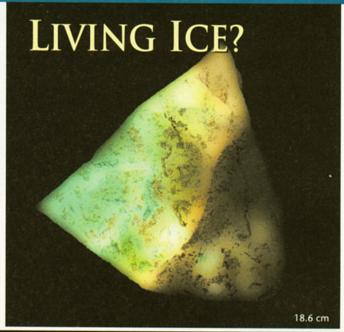


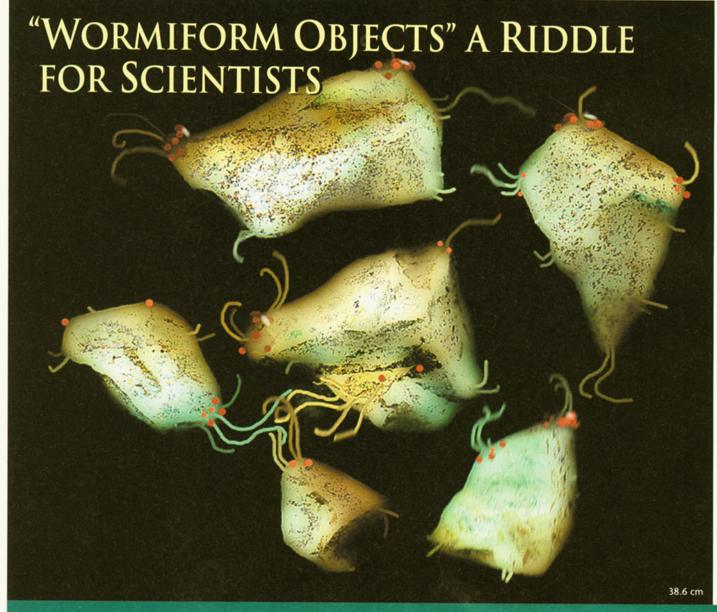
bubble where it continues to thrive.

©2001 by Karl Kofoed www.members.home.net/ggeograph

mong the strangest objects found in space are the "Wormiform Objects" —translucent mottled green chips of methane/water ice that, when heated, crack apart and grow. It is assumed that they represent a kind of unknown lifeform but exhibit no signs of normal mitosis or cellular division. Scientists are so far at a loss to explain the bizarre behavior represented here. At right is a typical chunk of the Wormiform Ice as it is typically found. Several pieces have turned up in the Piscian region of Solar Space.

The image below shows the swirling transformation that occurred when the chip of green ice was heated to the melting point of water. The object broke into several smaller chips which then grew features resembling roots. The object was refrozen and taken to the Myhr Zoological Gardens for examination and further study.







oddities of many kinds. Some have been brought to the attention of resident human colonists, hoping our knowledge might help explain them. The Tsailerol cruiser Rv'TvW' is a typical Tsai vessel, hewn from a hollowed asteroid. They are credited with recovering the specimen shown above. Following salvage protocol, they carefully quarantined the specimen in a block of extremely dense polyceramic glass. Immediately the specimen was transported to a Galactic Geographic research vessel for isolation and classification.

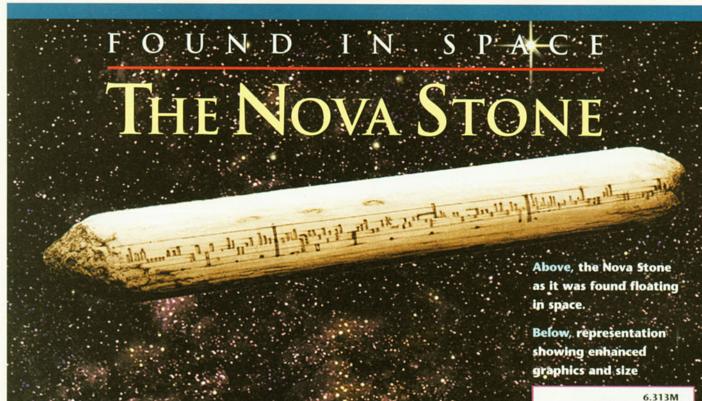
There, while still sealed within its isolation casing, the specimen underwent a transformation which remains a mystery. Before the eyes of amazed xenobiological researchers, what appeared to be a

sent out tendrils, apparently to test its environment.

The monoblock was immediately sealed inside a stasis chamber where three separate shells, two at absolute zero and one of hot plasma, guarantee the specimen cannot escape.

Shown as a comparison (below right) is a specimen of an unknown flower-like organism found twenty years ago on an asteroid in the Tsai system and sealed in the same material. While measurably still alive, it cannot escape its confines.

Scientists are observing the still active specimen (which is currently growing at the rate of 1 mm per week) in hopes of learning more about this new, and perhaps dangerous, form of life.



o discussion of objects found in space would be complete without mention of the most famous of them all.

Scientists may be forever scratching their heads over this mystery that has become the symbol of the Federation of Planets' search for sentient life.

"Some think of the Nova Stone as an image of immortality," says T. Groves Taylor, president of the largest zoological environs in the universe, the Myhr Zoological Gardens. "We may never know what it is."

Scientists retrieved the six meter long column in an area of space near the remnants of the Crab Nebula supernova of 3074. It was detected during a routine survey by the FTL starship *Houston*.

"We were looking for metals near the Crab," says Karl Kofoed, chief cartographer aboard the ship, "but we never expected to find thirty tons of nickel-iron in one place."

Most puzzling are the mysterious markings found on its surface. Of artificial origin and representing some kind of writing, the Nova Stone may be the remnant of a civilization that was destroyed by the supernova explosion.

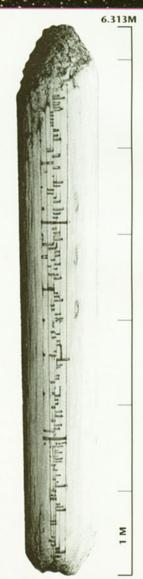
If this is so, the stone is the only evidence of that civilization. Seven survey missions of the area have revealed nothing.

We are left to speculate as to the significance of the relic. How did it survive? Was it an important work of art, or literature? Or was it a last message from a doomed world?

We don't know the stone's original length because both ends are broken in a similar fashion.

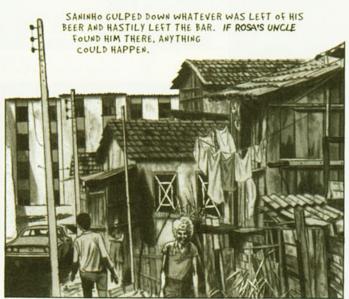
The Nova Stone is not made of stone. It is 94% nickel-iron. How it survived the supernova explosion, when we were unable to find even a fragment of a planet, is perhaps the greatest mystery of all. This relic of a lost civilization will reside permanently as a centerpiece at the Myhr Gardens.

Karl Kofoed is Chief Cartographer with the Galactic Geographic aboard the Federation starship Houston.







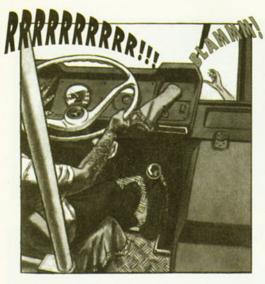














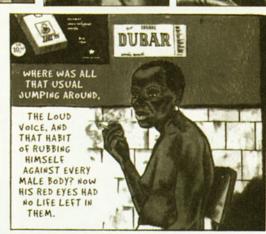


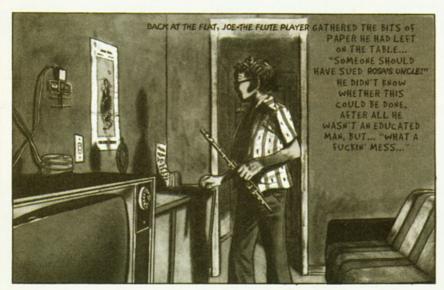








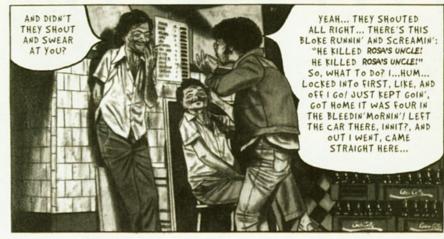








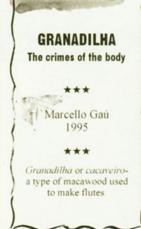


























Story and Art by Tenuta - Screenplay by RRobe

THEY ARE GONNA GET YOU RIGHT NOW!

> IF YOU WANNA SURVIVE YOU'VE GOT TO JUMP.



SURVIVING THE JUMP IS THE FOLLOWING PROBLEM.

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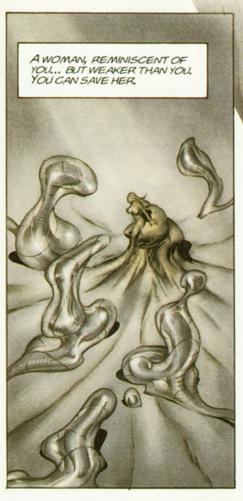




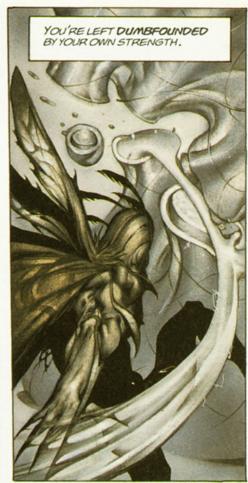


























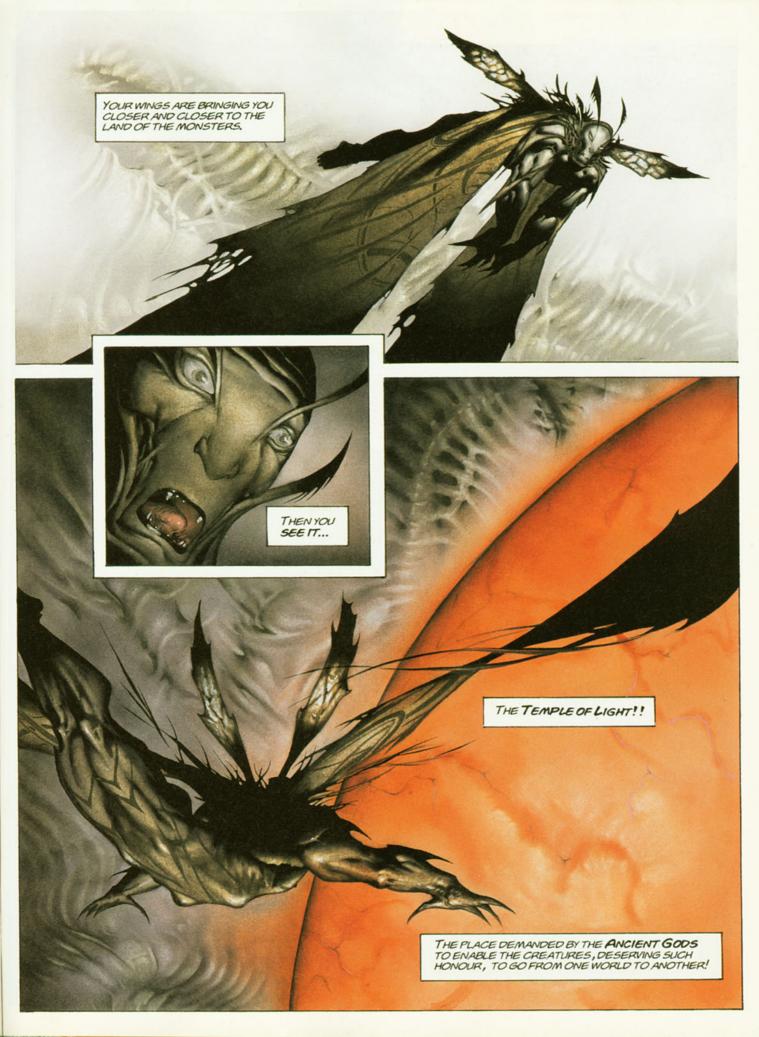


















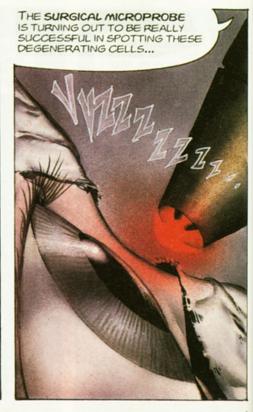


















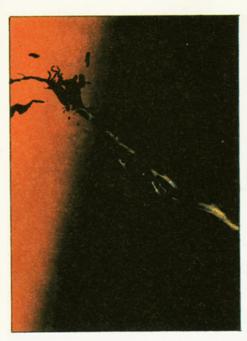
















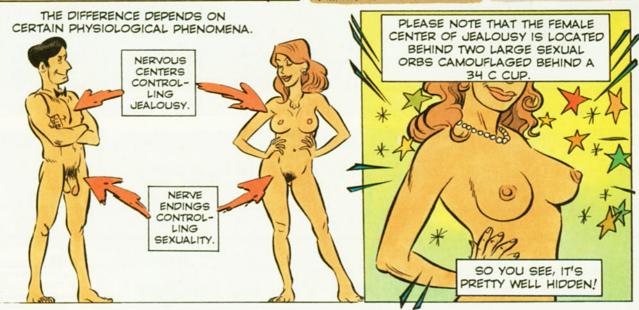


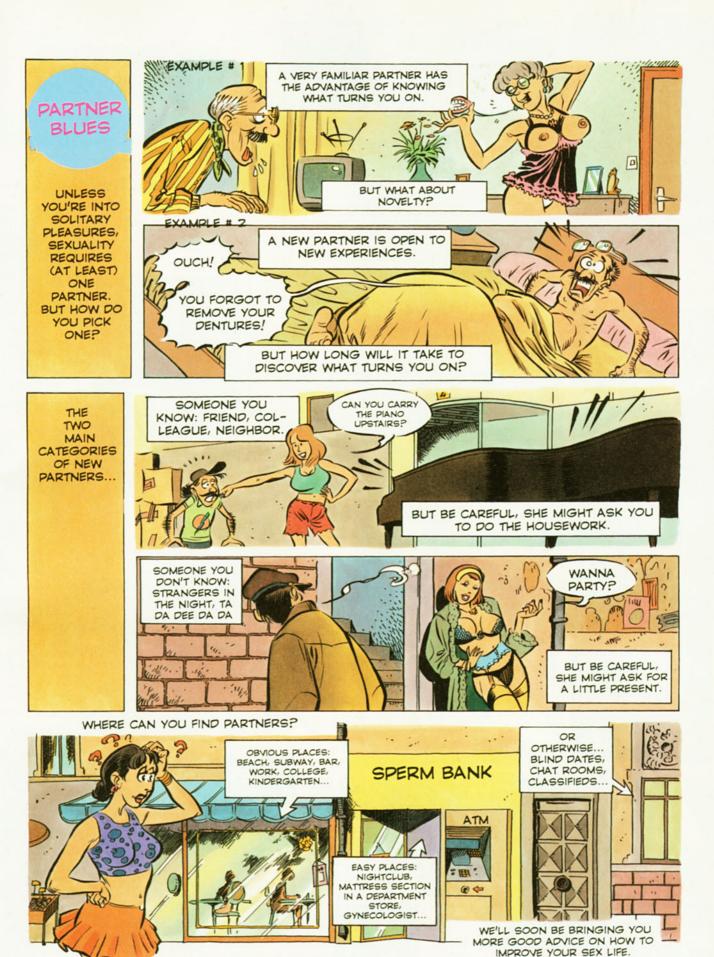


NOT EVERYONE SEES THINGS IN THE SAME WAY...









For three days and nights the Man has drifted in the glowing water of the bay. Heavy metal's and runoff pollutants have mixed with something inside the Man. Something NEW.

JI III THE THE PERSON NAMED IN

Now it is time for the Man to emerge.

DUM DUM DUM DUM DUM DUM DUM

DUM DUM DUM DUM DUM DUM

Venice Beach, 2033. Midsummer Night. Five minutes before midnight.

JOE PEARSON Creator/

Writer

JEFF CONNER Writer

COMICRAFT Letters

DAVID KANG Colors 40ung 61 400n Creator/

Artist

CHUCK PATTON Layout pp1-18

BRADLY RADER Layout pp19-32

> Young Kim Colors

DUM DUM DUM DUM DUM DUM DU

Epoch Ink Corp. 8 2000

24 Hour Man



MOUM DUM DUM DUM





TIOPTIOPTIOP

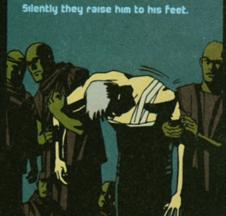




















































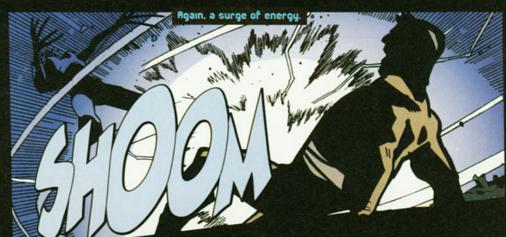














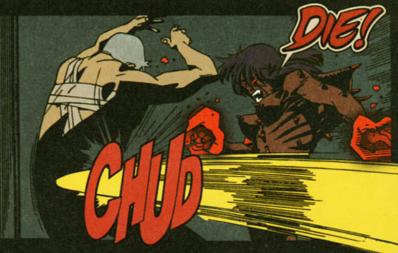


















NONSENSE! THERE IS NO "CITY SAVING"! THAT IS A SUPERSTITION SPAWNED BY IGNORANT MINDS!



































... CONTINUED ON PAGE 108





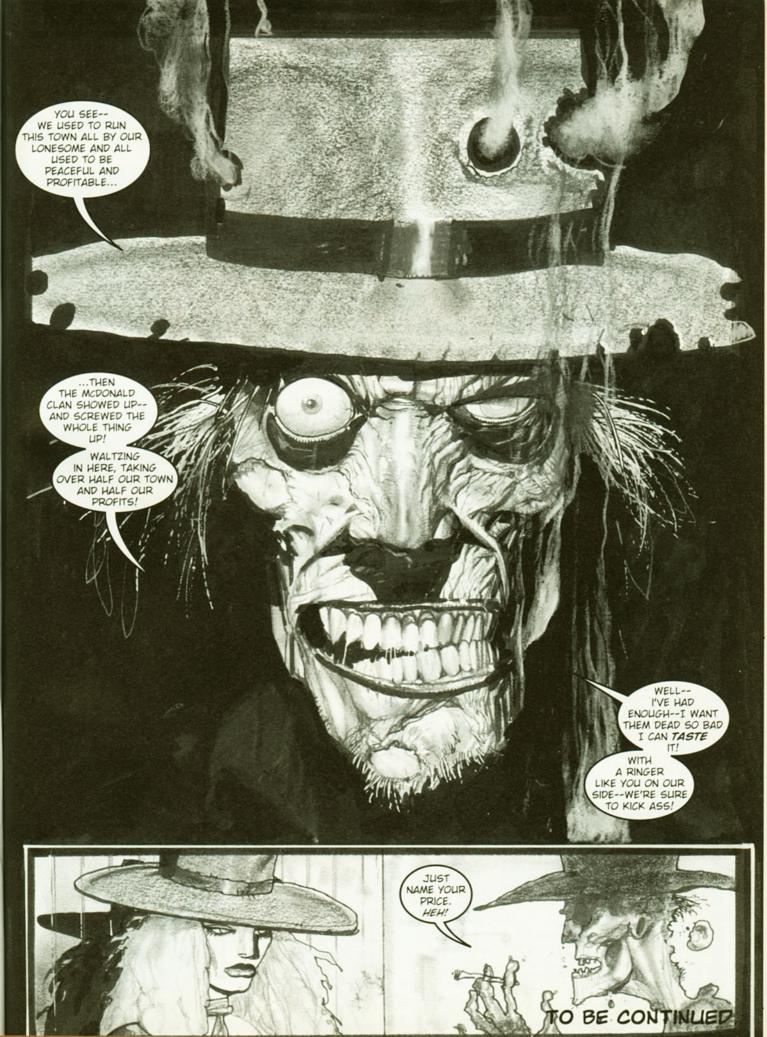




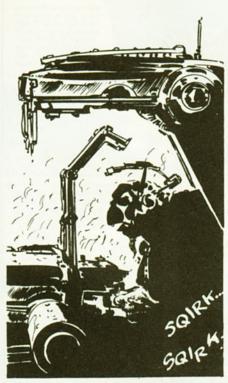






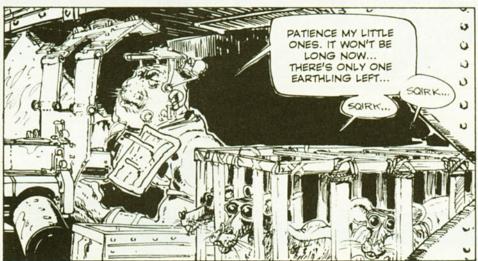


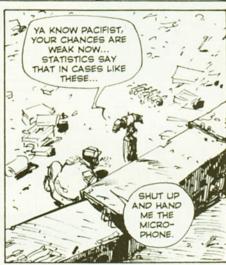






















YOU HAVE NO CHOICE, SKIRIONIAN! "CAUSE OF YOUR LITTLE ONES... LISTEN. I CAN REPAIR THREE AIRCRAFTS. YOU KNOW THE WAY TO THE SKARAS GATE. SO YOU LEAD THE WAY AND I'LL PROVIDE THE TRANSPORTATION! WE SPLIT THE LOOT FIFTY, FIFTY, WHAT D'YA SAYP.



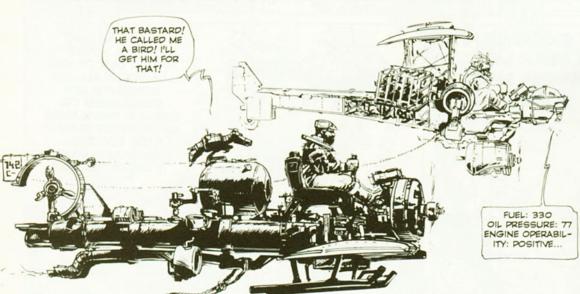
HAVE IT YOUR WAY, WORM. WHEN WE PASS THE GATE OF SKARAS, I DON'T WANNA SEE THE SIGHT OF YOU NOR THAT UGLY BIRD OF YOURS, BUT, TILL THEN WATCH OUT! DON'T EVEN THINK ABOUT SLEEPING. THE FIRST CHANCE I GET, I'LL STAB YOU IN THE BACK...





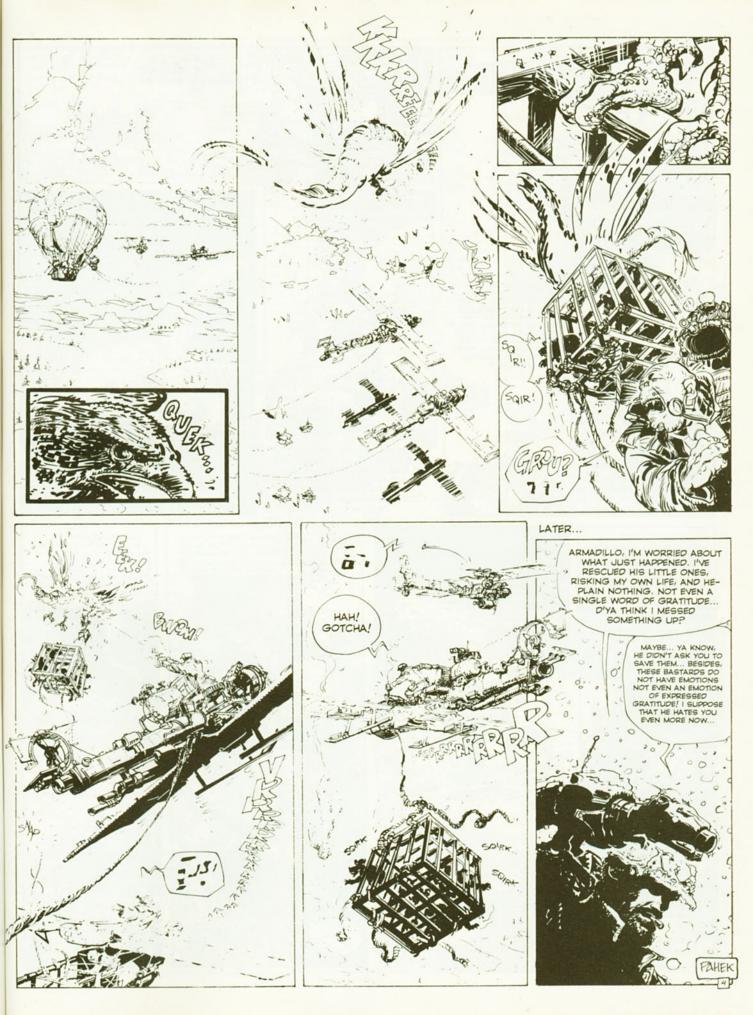
THIS TIME IT WAS
THIST FOR FLAMES TO
FINISH EVERYTHING OFF,
BUT SOMETHING HAD
HAPPENED, AND THE
CHAIN OF EVENTS WAS
UNEXPECTEDLY BROKEN.
THREE SMALL AIRCRAFTS
NARROWLY ESCAPED
THE FLAMED TOMB.

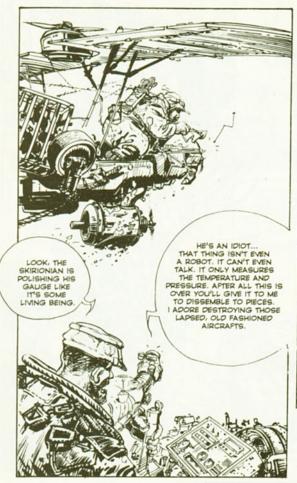
... AND THUS FAR AWAY, GLIMPSES OF HEAVY LOADED CLOUDS WERE GATHERING LIKE VAST THREATENING AVALANCHES... THE CLOUDS OF KYBOR'S RAIN!



LISTEN MAMMAL, DIRECT YOUR AIRCRAFT TO THE LEFT!! WE OUGHT TO CROSS OVER THOSE MOUNTAIN PEAKS. IT'LL BE COLD AND VERY DANGEROUS...











NO HE WON'T!... HE'LL GET
OVER IT VERY SOON... HEH... HEH...
HE KNOWS THAT IF THE AIRCRAFT
MALFUNCTIONS, HE'LL BE
COMPLETELY HELPLESS... PLUS,
I DON'T THINK HE'S SUCH A MEAN
CASE AFTER ALL...













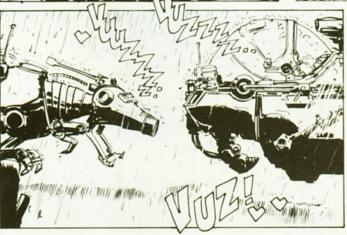










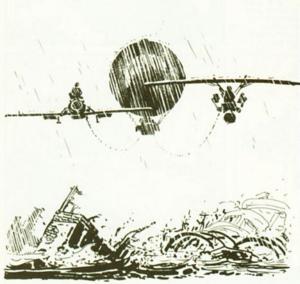






IT CAN DIRECTLY EFFECT THE NERVOUS SYSTEM RESULTING IN ACUTE STADIUM OF AGGRESSION- THE DARKENING OF ONE'S MIND. THAT ACID CAN TURN THE GENTLEST MAN INTO A BRUTAL KILLER!!! AND THEN...







SUCKER! YOUR TIME IS RUNNING OUT, THE TIME TO KILL YOU JUST CAME... YOU DON'T HAVE THE FOGGIEST IDEA THAT I DISCHARGED YOUR WEAPON LAST NIGHT... SOME SURPRISE YOU'RE GONNA HAVE... BY THE TIME YOU FIND OUT ABOUT THE BLANKS INSIDE YOU'LL BE DEAD ALREADY.



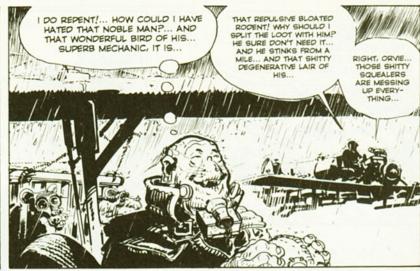


I ALWAYS KEEP EXTRA BULLETS HIDDEN, JUST IN CASE!!! I SAW HIM POURING WATER INTO MY AMMO SO I RELOADED IT. AT LEAST I KNOW WHERE I NOW STAND ...

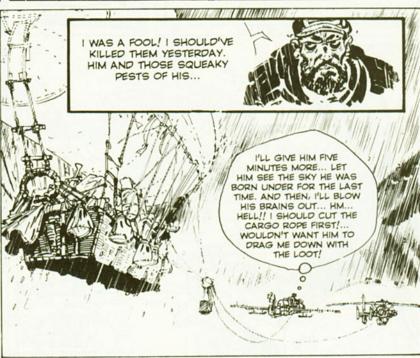
























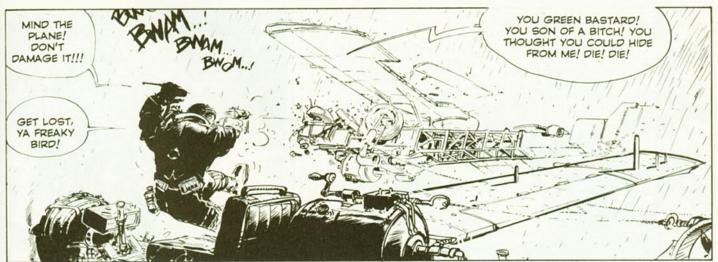




















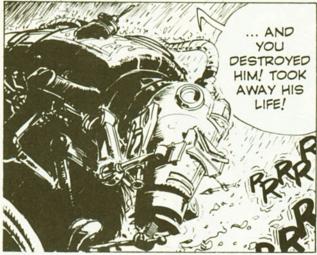










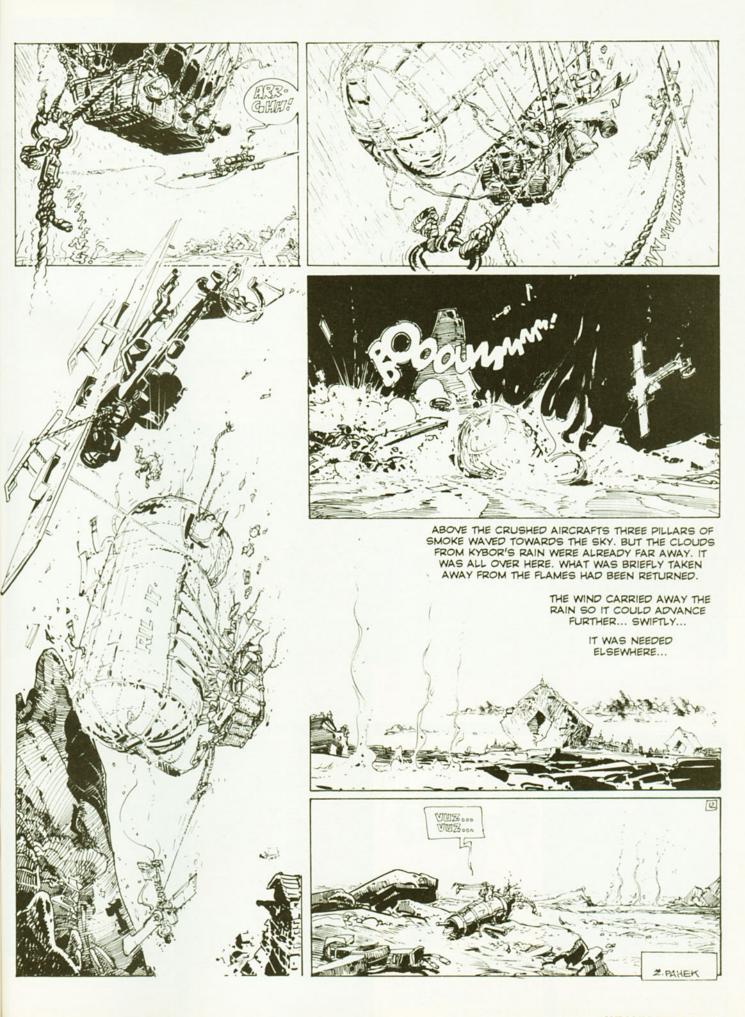












APPEARANCES by A. Schreiner and Giuseppe Manunta











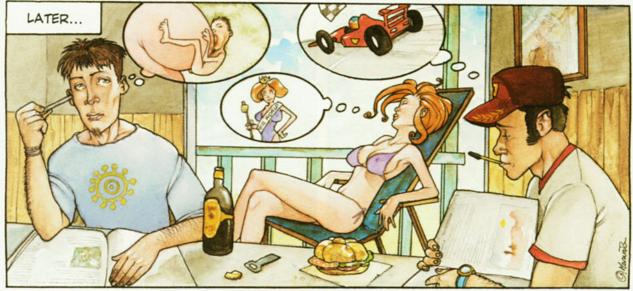








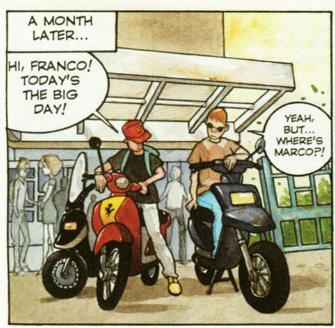


















































TOURIST











GIVE ME FIVE BUCKS!





















UISION.

Bound to the Doctor's harness. Terrible pain. A grinning face. A flashing knife. Ice cutting his heart.















