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### **PUBLISHER'S NOTE**

OY! What a crazy exciting time it has been since I last wrote you all, with a million cool and interesting things going on! Unfortunately I can't spill it all to you right now, but I can tell you after six months of work, Heavy Metal has signed a new movie deal—a live action one! More details in my next Publisher's note, I promise.

Between now and then, if you want more up to the minute information, or at least on a weekly basis, click over to the web-site, heavymetal.com and check out "What's On My Brain!" If you haven't seen it yet, it's a weekly update from yours truly talking about all things "Kevin" and "Heavy Metal", complete with photos! "What's On My Brain" has been getting great feedback from the fans, and heating up the message boards with lots of great banter. While you're there, check out the other nine heavymetal.com channels we update weekly— "2 Drunk Idiots" and "Bizz and Buzz Scout'n Tang" seem to be among the most popular.

Speaking of the message boards, I want to apologize to the forum fans and contributors for not getting up there to respond to the letters as much as I'd like to for the past month or sobetween the traveling and related Hollywood adventures I've just been swamped. I promise to get it back on track shortly.

For this issue, fans have been asking for it for more than a year and here it is—"Magika" is back as our featured graphic novel and it's a killer installment.

My buddy, Lorenzo Sperlonga found the time to finish this month's beautiful cover, while under intense deadline to complete his design work on Julie Strain's next book, "Nightmare on Pin-Up Street". His latest cover is also the inspiration for a special edition sculpture you'll see for sale in our next issue.

What could I say about our short stories and regular features I haven't said before? I hand picked them and as always, I'm thrilled to have the chance to present them to you. Most all of them are by our all star regular creative crews and I look forward to your thoughts on their latest efforts.

Okay, once again I find myself running to the bottom of my page for this issue. So, I'm off into the wild blue yonder!

Talk to you soon,

King East May

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear H.M.,

Would it be possible to get a picture with Kevin Eastman and Julie Strain at the Wizard con in L.A.? Is Simon Bisley coming to the convention?

Also, I must say that I feel H.M. deserves more coverage in the comic media field. I have been reading for years and have found no other magazine comparable to H.M. In fact, H.M., is how I got a buddy of mine into the comic entertainment field. All of youthe writers, contributors and everyone else who puts the magazine together are doing a great job. You all deserve a little more credit.

The Fallenteer

Dear The Fallenteer,

Thanks for your note. Of course you can get a picture with me! Thanks for asking! Sorry but Julie has a schedule conflict as does Simon. I'm hoping we'll get both of them down to San Diego this year.

I know what you mean about the press coverage. We're pretty much the only magazine of this type out there, featuring this kind of artwork. But most of the comic media out there chooses to look the other way. We'll have to work on that more this year.

Dear H.M.,

I saw American Splendor on DVD and thought it was a great movie and thought it was done in such a cool way. Harvey Pekar's life isn't the usual "bio-flick" which was what I liked about it, so when are we going to see a movie about your life (and don't tell me your life isn't interesting).

Caleb

Dear Caleb.

I loved that movie! I just picked up the DVD, having missed it in theaters and really thought the folks that put it together did an excellent job. I've met Harvey on a number of occasions and he is one of comic's originals—a true character!

I don't think you'll see any movies on my life any time soon but thanks for asking. Other folks looking in at my little corner of the world have said it seems wild and outrageous but to me it feels as basic and normal as the next guy, with most of all the same daily life issues. I know I've been more than blessed in many ways, so I know it's a bit nutty to call it "normal" since most people wouldn't think it is but I guess it's just "my normal" so I don't notice it as much.

Dear H.M.,

With the furor going on about Janet Jackson's right breast being barely exposed on the Superbowl half-time show, (I think this country has to grow up fast) I'm surprised no one noticed that the breast ornament looked like something Simon "There's No Such Thing As Last Call" Bisley cooked up. I hope you'll talk about it in the May issue. Until then...

Roy

Dear Roy,

I couldn't agree more! First, I think it is outrageous that people are flipping out over Janet's breast the way they have. It's insane! This country really needs to get out of the "Dark Ages" and catch up with the rest of the world. In Europe you can see full frontal nudity on daytime television. Whatever—I thought it was great, and yes it did look like a design Biz would cook up. Thanks for writing!

Dear H.M.,

Go to http://www.hellsite.com for the first live-action glimpse of Mike Mignola's demon-cop. Ron Perlman rules in the role!

Rob

Dear Rob,

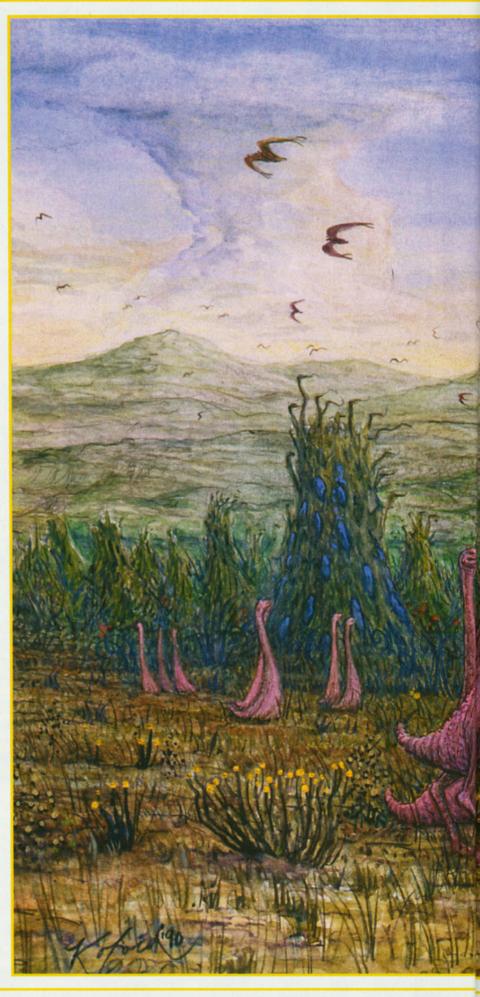
Yes! Yes! Yes! Everyone must go to this site and check out the trailer—but even more importantly, go see the movie the day it comes out! Congratulations to Mike for a great idea and the great creative team that pulled off the film. Director, "Del Torro" rocks!!!

Check out our web-site at www.heavymetal.com

## VALLEY OF THE MAWS

"If there is a sensual center to the Universe, this must be it!" observes R. Miller, Chief of Operations with the Galactic Geographic's research team which is now studying the outlands of the Tsailerol home world in the Constellation *Plaedes*.

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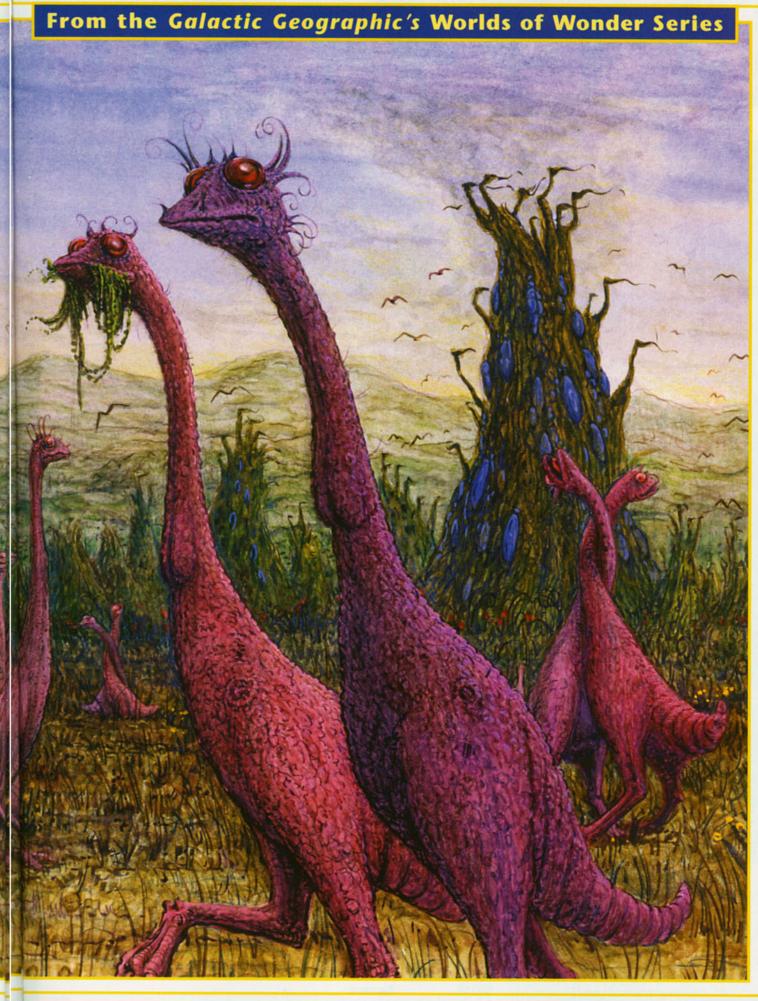


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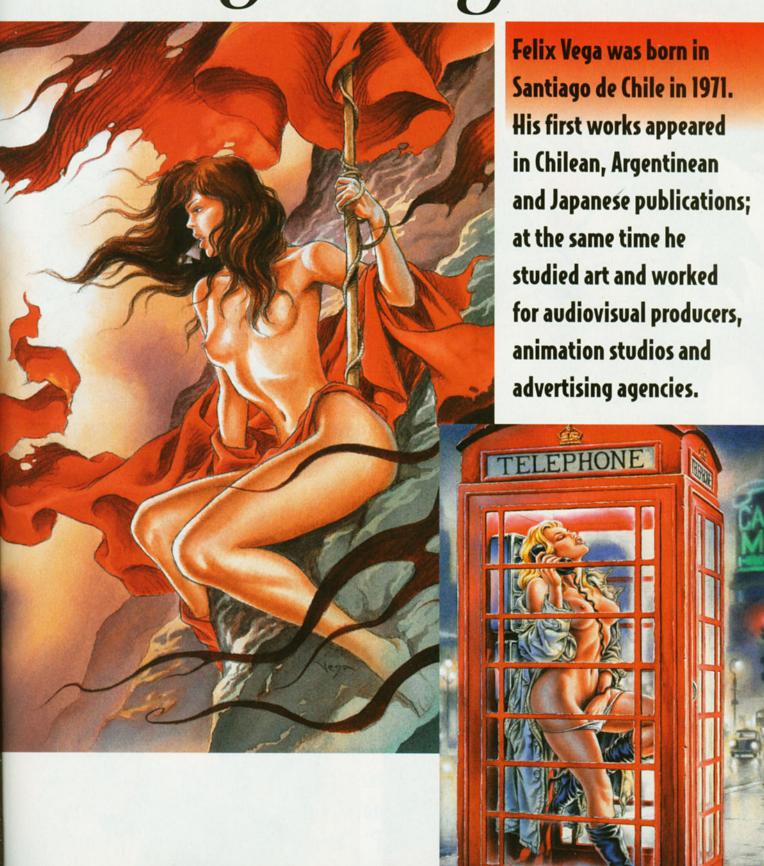
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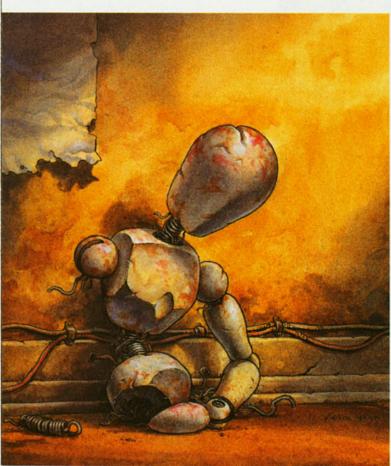


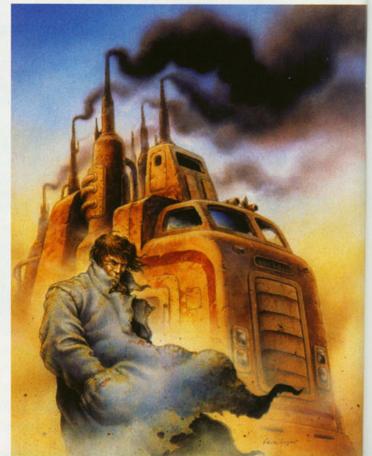
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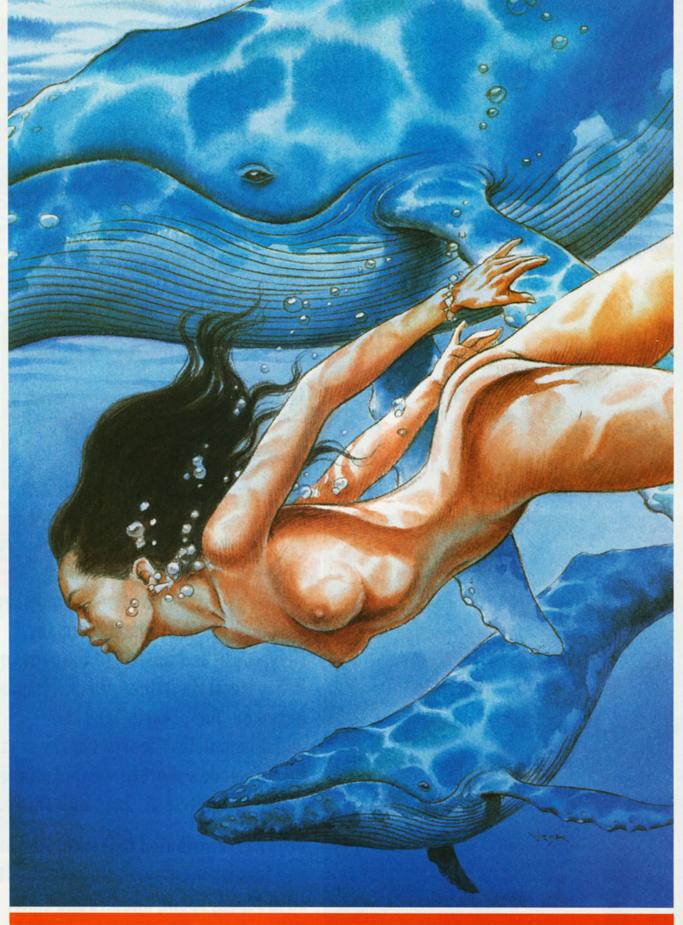








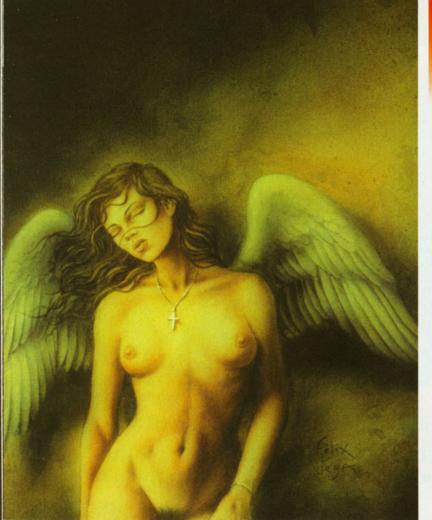




Between 1994 and 2002 he made a series of short stories, with scripts by Enrique Abuli, for the Spanish edition of Playboy. Some of these stories form part of the "Playboy comics", "Trios", and "Femmes Fatales".







In 1996 he published the first part of his four-part work "Juan Buscamares""Water". This would later be published in France, Spain, Holland, Germany, Italy, Brazil and the USA in the pages of Heavy Metal Magazine. "Water" was followed by "Air", "Earth" and "Fire", which completes the series of the saga. He also made a short film based on the fantastic universe of "Juan Buscamares".

Vega has contributed to French, Italian and Spanish magazines. He has exhibited in Japan, Spain, Andorra and Chile. His work as an illustrator has won him prizes both in Chile and Spain.

He currently lives in Barcelona.

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Mike Mignola's Demonic Hellboy Leaps Onto the Silver Screen By S.C. Ringgenberg

Hellboy creator Mike Mignola has built an enviable reputation as one of comics' most distinctive visual innovators with a graphically powerful Toth-esque style that's instantly recognizable. He's done sterling work as a penciler, inker, and writer for most of the major comic book companies, but is best known for his original creation, Hellboy. Mignola's dark, kick-ass occult adventure strip stars an irascible red-skinned demon with a big stone hand who was brought into our world decades ago by Nazis and now battles the forces of darkness, though he may turn out to be the Beast of Apocalypse.

Nevertheless, Hellboy has been one of Dark Horse Comics' most popular creator-owned characters since his debut in 1994's Seed of

Destruction miniseries. So it's no surprise to anyone (except perhaps Mignola himself) that Hellboy, like Dark Horse characters such as The Mask and Bob Burden's Mystery Men, is making the transition to film. Hellboy's film debut, helmed by horror specialist Guillermo (Mimic, Cronos, Blade II) Del Toro holds the promise of being one of the best, and most faithful comic book films ever. It stars Ron Perlman as Hellboy. Perlman, the former star of TV's Beauty and the Beast series, and a busy character actor in such films as Alien Resurrection, Blade II, Quest for Fire, and The Name of the Rose, has always specialized in offbeat characters, usually in heavy makeup, so he seemed like an ideal choice to play Mignola's demonic warrior. Judging from his comments during this exclusive Heavy Metal interview, Mike Mignola thinks so, too. In fact, Mignola couldn't be happier with his star, his director, and his studio. It's a rare experience for a comics creator; usually they're given short shrift by the studios adapting their characters to the film.

HM: How long has the Hellboy movie taken to come to fruition?

MIGNOLA: They've probably been talking about a movie for seven years, and Del Toro has been involved as director for at least five years, I think it might be close to six years he's been trying to get this film made. So, a long damn time.

RINGGENBERG: Is the production company that's making it now the first one that approached you?

MIGNOLA: No. Mike Richardson of Dark Horse Entertainment has also produced several films. The Mask was a Dark Horse film. Mystery Men was a Dark Horse film and a few others...But Dark Horse publisher Mike Richardson came to me early on in the run of Hellboy and said we would like to position (Hellboy)...at Universal, put it into development, and nothing happened. And nothing happened for a long time until Del Toro heard...that somebody was trying to get a Hellboy movie off the ground. He had fallen in love with Hellboy and said, 'I'm the only director to make this movie. You've got to let me make this movie.' And the rest is ... the rest is a lot of scraping and clawing on his part to get the movie made.

RINGGENBERG: Were you a fan of Del Toro's earlier films?

MIGNOLA: Yeah, I think when Del Toro was first mentioned to me he had only done Cronos and Mimic. And I had seen Cronos, which I really liked, and I had just seen Mimic, which I loved. So...first off, I thought the movie would never be made. But somebody says, you know, 'Del Toro wants to make it.' I said, 'He'd be great. It'll never happen, but boy, I'd sure like to meet him.' And we hit it off immediately, and we agreed about almost everything that he wanted to change. I was very happy and actually when we first spoke, I think one of the first things I said to him was, 'Listen, change anything. Do whatever. I've done this thing my way. If you want to make Guillermo Del Toro's Hellboy. Go nuts. You know

what you're doing. I'd rather see an interesting film by you, than an uninteresting version of my comic.' And as it turns out, he really wanted to stick as faithfully to the comic as he felt he could. So I certainly lucked out with him.

**RINGGENBERG:** Does the movie script include any of the elements that you had in any of your story arcs?

MIGNOLA: Yeah. I mean the first miniseries, Seed of Destruction, was structured very much like a comic book film. It opened with the origin of the character and then you flash ahead 50 years to an apparently unrelated incident that turns out it ties in with the character's origin, so the arc was there for a movie. And while Guillermo changed a lot of the details, the arc is the same. And it basically does the same thing with the character that I did with the character as far as the evolution of the character. Guillermo just played up the relationships between the supporting characters, the character who plays Hellboy's sort of father figure/mentor. That father-son relationship is really played up. Stuff that I hinted at in one panel, he made things like that giant chunks of the movie. He gave that movie a lot more heart than the comic book had.

RINGGENBERG: That's saying quite a lot.

MIGNOLA: Yeah. It's really great to have. I mean, there were so many places in the screenplay where I said, 'Wow! I wish I'd thought of that.' So that was nice.

RINGGENBERG: You don't often hear that when people are discussing adaptations of their work.

MIGNOLA: Well, I think Guillermo is such a fan of the material, and again I had come up with this other idea of how to do this film that was radically different from the comic. And immediately he said, 'No, I want to do your version of Hellboy. We are going to have to change this, this, or this just to make it more so an audience can relate to it.' But no, he really liked what I had done and wanted to put that as much as possible on the screen.



RINGGENBERG: Was Ron Perlman the first choice to play Hellboy?

MIGNOLA: Yeah, he was. He was kind of the only choice. Again, I never thought the movie would be made, so I never spent any time thinking about who should play what, and then a friend of mine said, 'You know who should play Hellboy? Ron Perlman.' And as soon as he mentioned Ron, I just couldn't imagine anyone else in the part. Now I knew Guillermo had worked with Ron on Cronos, so...when Guillermo and I met. again, one of the very first things we said was: who should play Hellboy? And I think we were both kind of eyeing each other, like he knew who should play Hellboy, I knew who should play Hellboy and I think we both said it at the same time. We were both thinking of Ron. And over the years...different studios had different ideas about who should play the characters, but (when) push comes to shove, I don't think Guillermo would have made the movie without Ron.

RINGGENBERG: So, how does he look in costume?

MIGNOLA: Oh, it was amazing. It looked so much like my character...I was working in L.A. on preproduction and hung out with Ron two or three times and you sit with Ron and listen to Ron talk and he sounds like Hellboy and his mannerisms are very much like the Hellboy I always had in my mind. I always thought there would be this amazing moment on the set when Ron walked out of the trailer in makeup, and when it happened, when he finally walked out in makeup, I was like, 'Oh, hi, how you doin'?' It was like so normal because he just seemed so much like Hellboy. It was very strange because there were days when Ron wasn't working, not a lot of them. I didn't often see Ron out of makeup, but when Ron would walk out onto the set without his makeup on, I would kind of go, 'Oooh, Ron Perlman is here.' And yet I'd been hanging out with him the whole day the day before. But when he was Hellboy you know, that was normal. But when he was Ron Perlman, it was like, 'Holy crap-Ron Perlman! I'm a big fan.'

RINGGENBERG: The movie

was adapted from your source material, but what did you actually do on the film?

MIGNOLA: I did a little bit of everything. I had worked with Guillermo on Blade II, in preproduction as kind of a warm-up to doing Hellboy. I think Guillermo wanted me working on Blade II to see if he and I would be able to work together creatively, so it was kind of like a tryout for me. And it worked. We didn't kill each other. And so he brought me in on Hellboy very much the same way. From Day One of preproduction in L.A. I was there doing design stuff. It was very weird to be designing my characters from Del Toro's specifications... 'Well, we're going to change Hellboy's big stone hand a little bit. I've got this idea, I've got that idea.' So on one hand, he wanted it to be me, but he wanted it to be me doing Hellboy a little different. Like if you had to put markings on Hellboy's stone hand, if you had to give him some kind of tattoo or engraving on his arm, what would you do? So, it was a very fascinating process. I mean there were three main guys in preproduction. one guy doing mostly the creature stuff, one guy doing mostly the mechanical stuff, and then I was kind of doing my takes on sets and some of the character designs and some of the costume designs, a little bit of everything. I was like the guy without a specialty, so I just kind of flowed all over. But even the stuff that I wasn't involved in designing, like the creatures and you know, the mechanical stuff, I was usually in the room or in the next room, so I was always in a position to be commenting on everybody else's stuff.

RINGGENBERG: Did you have any input on the script?

MIGNOLA:...I did. Guillermo had been sending me drafts of this script for probably three or four years. And I read the first couple and then the changes were so minor that I would kind of skim through them. I didn't pay that much attention, and then right before we were going into preproduction, Guillermo and I met up at a film festival in upstate New York. So, on the train up there I thought, I better read the latest draft of this screenplay, and it had changed quite a bit over the years.

And I remember that I really liked it, but I didn't like the ending. So, I was like, Oh, Crap! I have to see this guy tomorrow and I don't like the ending of the movie. And when we finally sat down and talked about it, he said: 'Okay. What shall we do?' And in twenty minutes, we had a new ending that was a hundred times better. And that was the way most of the script stuff went. If there was something I didn't like, I would say 90% of the time, it was gone, or at least we struck some kind of compromise between my way of thinking and his way of thinking. Again, he knows a lot more about making movies, and about pacing and about this and about that, so I recognized that it's a completely different art form than comics, so I'm very happy to defer to him, but at the same time, he really wanted me to be happy with what he was doing.

RINGGENBERG: You just sound so positive about this. So many I've talked to who went to Hollywood just have horror stories. MIGNOLA:...I do have some horror stories...But the creative end of it, working with Del Toro and the other designers; it's been a pleasure. And I've always been in a position when I did this picture with Disney, and when I did Hellboy and I did Blade II, even with Hellboy, it's somebody else's movie. It's the studio's movie, it's Del Toro's movie. I'm there working on their movie. I'm not there trying to get my movie made...I think that would be very difficult. Unless it's your money, it's always going to be somebody else's movie...I won the lottery on Hellboy having a director that's so sympathetic and having a studio that's so supportive of what Del Toro wants to do. And Revolution's just been great. I mean some of the stories Del Toro tells about meetings with other studios: 'Does he have to be red?' '...Could he just turn into Hellboy when he's angry?' And you just kind of go-wow! We really lucked out!





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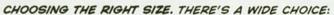


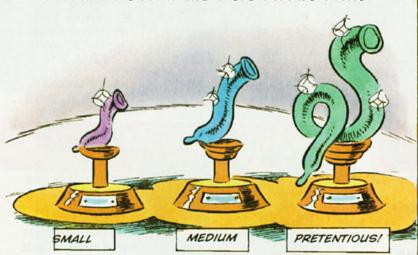


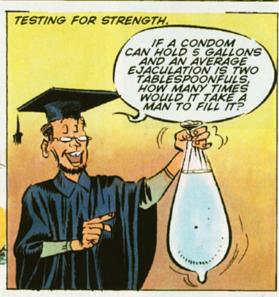


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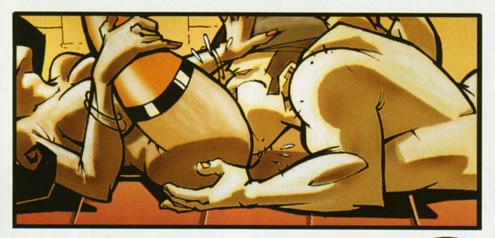




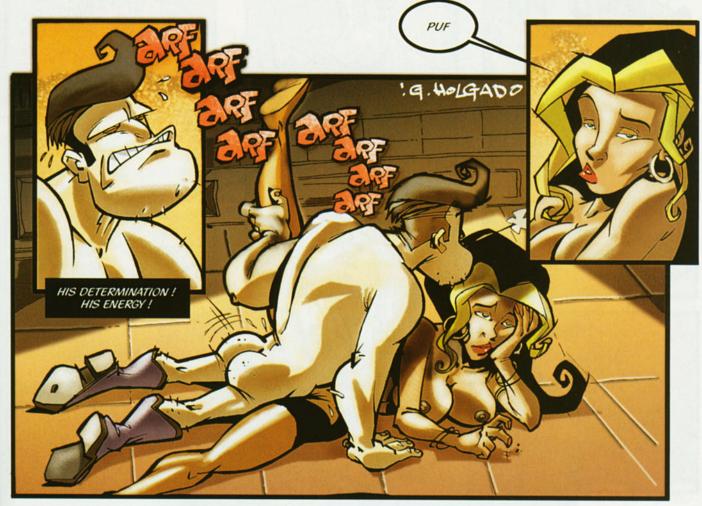












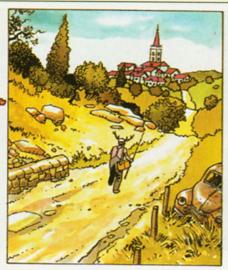
























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THAT IS WILLING, (AGAIN) I'M A CUCKOLD, I'VE GOT HORNS LIKE A STAG! SHE DOESN'T CARE HOW THIS LEAVES ME FEELING AND SHE NEVER ASKS ME TO PARTY AND SHAG SO I'M NEVER AROUND WHEN SHE FLIES TO THE CEILING!

(AGAIN)

SO THE WAY THINGS ARE ALL GOING NOW CAN'T POSSIBLY BE VERY GOOD FOR MY HEART SHE JUST IGNORES EVERY SINGLE MARRIAGE VOW, IF ONLY SHE'D THINK OF ME! THAT'D BE A START! (AGAIN)















BRAVO! CLAP CLAP





LOTS OF GUYS COME AND DRINK FROM MY GLASS, LOTS OF GUYS COME AND PLAY IN MY BED, THEY COME AND HAVE FUN WITH MY BOUNTIFUL LASS, TO MY HOUSE THEY COME TO DRINK AND BE FED. (AGAIN) WHEN I GET HOME TIRED AFTER FISHING ALL DAY, THEY'RE ALWAYS PRANCING ABOUT IN THE RAW.

IF I ADVISE THEM TO WEAR A FIG LEAF, THEY SAY,

"NO, IT'S BETTER THIS WAY, IT'S NOT AGAINST THE LAW!
(AGAIN)

THEY COULD AT LEAST
REMAIN CIVIL AND POLITE!
THEY COULD ASK ABOUT THE
STATE OF MY HEALTH,
THEY COULD POLITELY
INQUIRE IF THE FISH DEIGNED
TO BITE, THEY COULD SIMPLY
TIPTOE OUT SHOWING SOME
STEALTH! (AGAIN)

ALL I ASK FOR THIS POOR CUCKOLD HUSBAND IS A BIT OF KINDNESS. THAT'S NOT ASKING TOO MUCH! USUALLY, THE CUCKOLD IS SPOILED, NOT SHUNNED 'CAUSE YOU KNOW, WE'RE ALL KIND OF RELATED AND SUCH! (AGAIN)

















CLAP CLAP CLAP YESSS HOORAY!



AT DINNERTIME, MY DETESTED RIVALS HAVE THE GALL TO JEALOUSLY EYE THE JOINT ON MY PLATE! THEY'D TAKE MY PLACE AT THE TABLE, ONE AND ALL A CUCKOLD I MAY BE, BUT NOT THEIR HOST-THAT I'D HATE! (AGAIN)

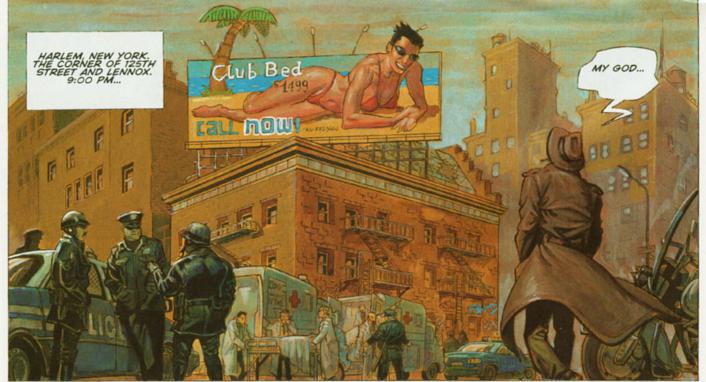
"SHARING YOUR BETTER
HALF"- WHAT'S THAT ALL
ABOUT? DOES IT MEAN SHARING YOUR FOOD AND YOUR
DRINK? IT LOOKS TO ME I
MAY HAVE TO THROW THESE
GUYS OUT, I'LL FEEL LUCKY IF
THEY DON'T STEAL THE FISH
IN THE SINK! (AGAIN)

AND I HOPE WHEN THEY GO
OFF IN A HUFF THOSE IDIOTS
DON'T SING OUT IN VOICES
SO RUDDY, "THE STATIONMASTER'S A CUCKOLD!" OR
SUCHLIKE STUFF... "CAUSE
THE STATIONMASTER'S MY
BEST BUDDY!



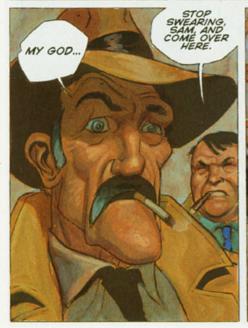












































I MUST WARN
YOU ONCE
AGAIN, MA'AM,
THAT YOUR
BLOOD GROUPS
ARE NOT
COMPATIBLE
AND THAT A
TOTAL
TRANSFUSION
WILL PROVE
FATAL...

STOP WHINING. WE'VE ALREADY DISCUSSED THE PROBLEM, SO NOW GET ON WITH IT, DOCTOR!



AND MY ADVICE TO YOU WOULD BE, DON'T FUCK IT UP...!

.... 'CAUSE IF YOU DO, NOT ONLY WILL ALL THE FAMILY LAWYERS GET YOUR ASS, BUT I'LL HAVE GREAT FUN EXTRACTING YOUR BONES WITH YOUR OWN INSTRUMENTS.

DAVID, JONATHAN... STOP HARASSING THE GOOD DOCTOR. YOU'LL MAKE HIM NERVOUS AND HIS HANDS HAVE TO BE STEADY.



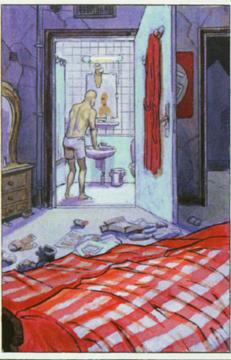




















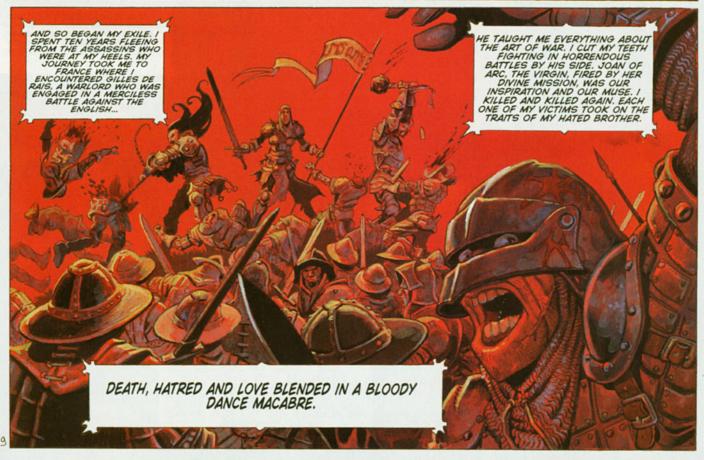








































































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## THE GOOD, THE UGLY AND THE BAD



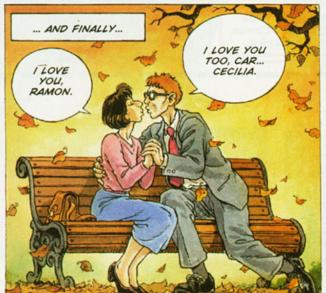


CARLOTA'S BEST FRIEND WAS CECILIA. SHE WAS REAL UGLY AND SCRAWNY. THEY HUNG OUT TOGETHER A LOT AND THEY WERE ALWAYS LAUGHING AND GIGGLING.

I FIGURED THAT CECILIA WAS THE WAY TO GET TO CARLOTA. CECILIA HAD ONE THING IN HER FAVOR: SHE WAS ACCESSIBLE. I WORKED ON HER. FIRST, I GOT HER TO TRUST ME, AND THEN I WON HER OVER...







WE'D BEEN GOING TOGETHER FOR A MONTH. ONE AFTERNOON, WE STARTED PLAYING A GAME. WE HAD TO TELL EACH OTHER A SECRET WISH.



















DON'T GET MAD AT ME, DEAR. I'LL MAKE YOU VERY HAPPY.

THAT'S WHAT SHE SAID. I REMEMBER IT PERFECTLY, "DON'T GET MAD AT ME, DEAR. I'LL MAKE YOU VERY HAPPY".



THEN I CLOSED MY EYES AND... WOW! I FORGOT ALL ABOUT CECILIA AND STARTED TO THINK OF CARLOTA AND OF HER MARVELOUS BODY... OF CARLOTA AND...



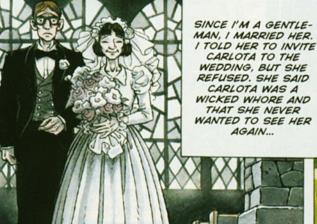




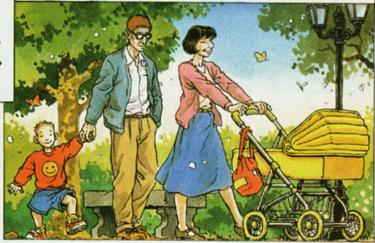


A MONTH LATER, CECILIA ASKED ME TO MEET HER IN THE PARK. WHEN I GOT THERE, SHE WAS WEEPING HER EYES OUT...





EIGHT MONTHS LATER, PEDRO WAS BORN... AND THREE YEARS LATER MARIA CAME ALONG. ONE SPRING DAY WHEN WE TOOK THE KIDS TO THE PARK...



CECILIA!
LOOK! IT'S
CARLOTA!

DON'T LOOK AT THAT DAMN
WHORE, SHE THINKS SHE'S HOT
STUFF...

OO TO THE THINKS SHE'S HOT
STUFF...

HEY, WHO KNOWS WHAT CAN HAPPEN?
MAYBE SOME DAY CECILIA WILL GET OVER HER ANGER AND
SHE'LL PATCH THINGS UP WITH CARLOTA... IN ANY CASE,
HOPE IS THE LAST THING YOU LOSE, RIGHT?



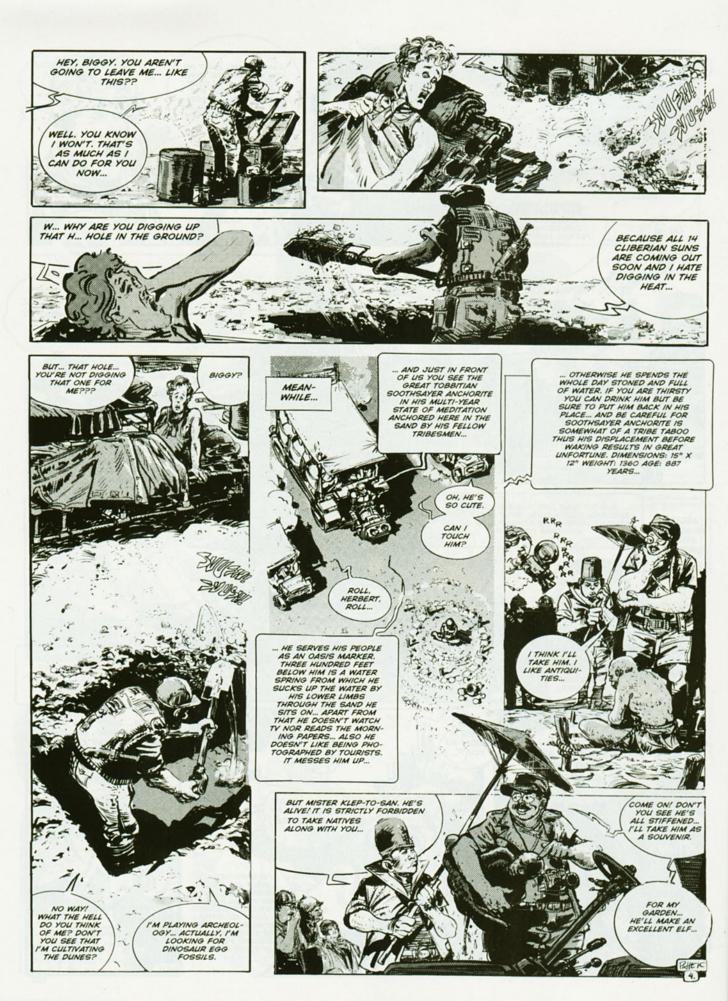








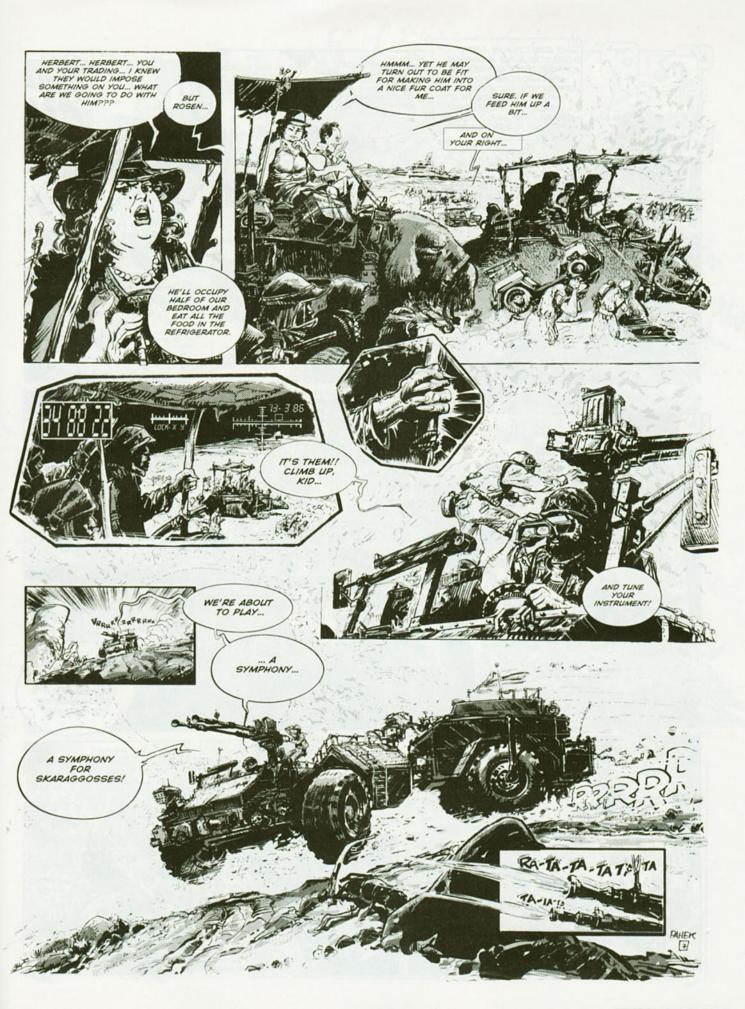
















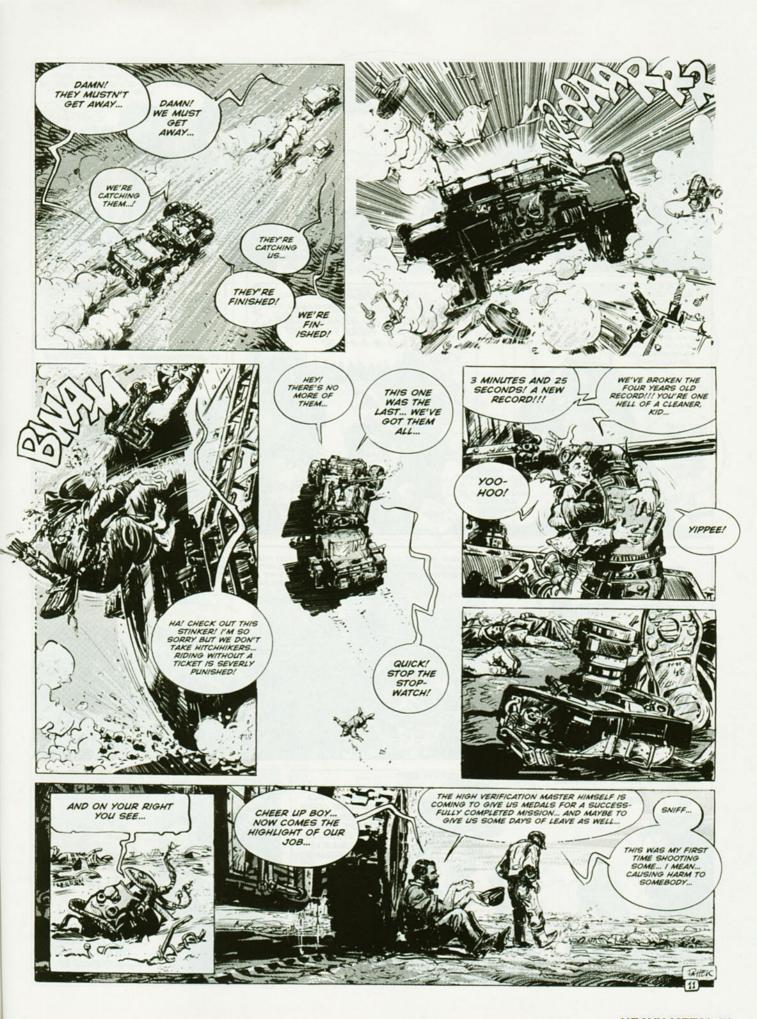
















YOU JERKS! YOU'VE MADE A MISTAKE! THOSE WERE NO SKARAGGOSS ES! THOSE WERE TOBBITS! T-O-B-B-1-T-S!



COME ON! DON'T BE NASTY ABOUT IT ... HOBBITS, TOBBITS OR SKARAGGOSS WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE? A NATIVE IS A NATIVE ...

AND THEY WERE SO TINY... LIKE THIS... A CARDINAL MISTAKE OF NATURE!









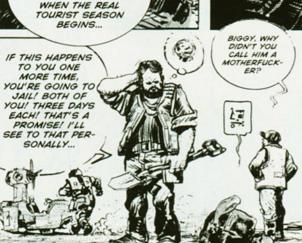




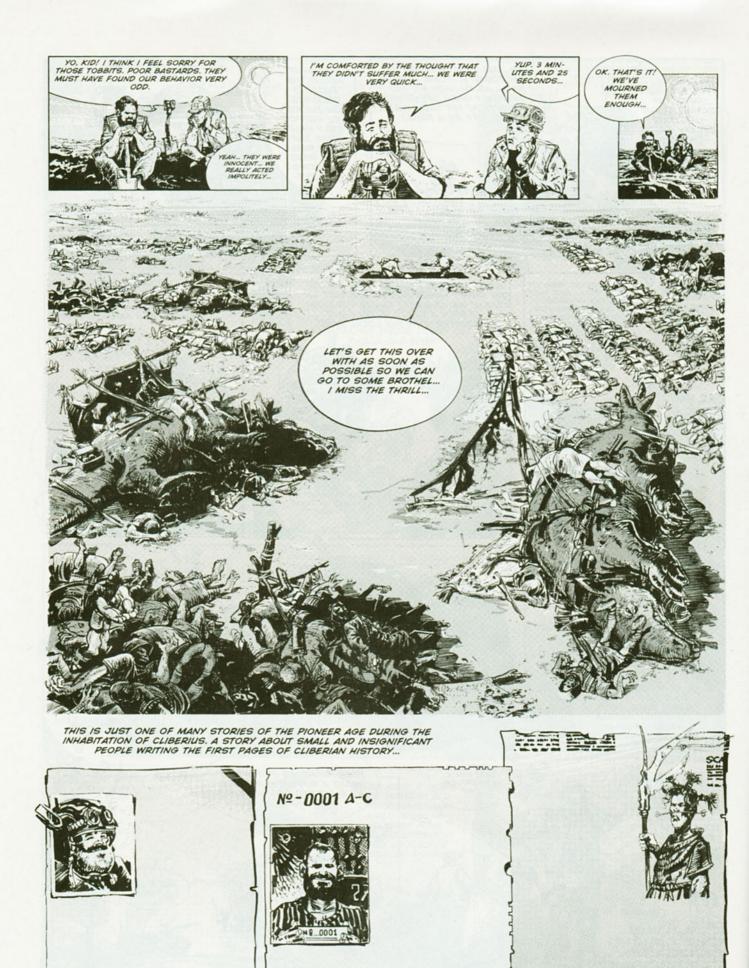


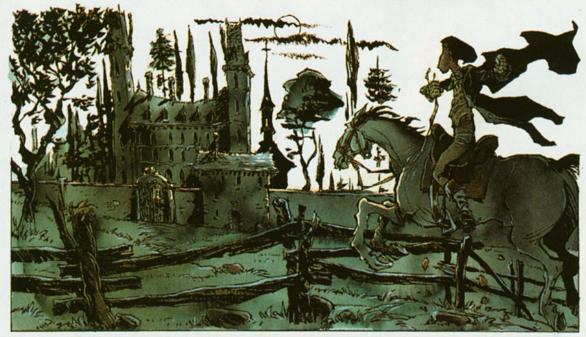




















THE NON-PROPOSAL BY TIBURCE OGER MY DEAR, LET'S NOT PLACE UNDER CUPID'S SWEET FACE HIS VERY OWN DARTS. LOVERS THAT DID TRY MANY TEARS DID CRY AND PAID WITH THEIR HEARTS



CHORUS

I REQUEST THE HONOR OF NOT ASKING FOR YOUR HAND. SO LET'S NOT SIGN OUR NAMES ON THE DOTTED LINE. LET'S JUST BE AS FREE AS A BIRD! LET'S ONLY GIVE EACH OTHER OUR WORD. PRISONERS WE'LL BE FOR AS LONG AS WE WISH TO HELL WITH MISTRESSES THAT THEIR HEARTS DO TIE TO POTS AND PANS OR A PIE DISH!







AS VENUS AGES
SHE OFTEN GETS INTO RAGES
WHEN FACED WITH THE DAILY GRIND.
NO WAY AM I GONNA SPOIL
OUR LOVE WITH BORING TOIL
FOR TRUE LOVE IS A GREAT FIND.

AS HAS BEEN SHOWN BY HISTORY
YOU QUICKLY RUIN LOVE'S MYSTERY
BY REVEALING SECRETS IN EACH LITTLE NOOK.
LOVE LETTERS EASILY FADE
WHEN BETWEEN THE PAGES THEY'RE LAID
OF A BORING OLD COOKERY BOOK.









IT MAY SEEM PRETTY CLEVER
TO PUT FORBIDDEN FRUIT AWAY FOREVER,
TO STICK IT AT THE BOTTOM OF A JAM JAR,
BUT THE DELICIOUS NATURAL FLAVOR
WILL WANE AND WAVER
ONCE IT'S COOKED AND SENT AFAR.

IT'S NOT A MAID I NEED
HOUSEWORK IS NOT MY CREED.
DRUDGERY WILL NOT HOLD SWAY!
OF MY HEART YOU'LL BE THE QUEEN,
FOR IN MY THOUGHTS YOU'VE ALWAYS BEEN,
YOU WILL BE MY ETERNAL FIANCEE!













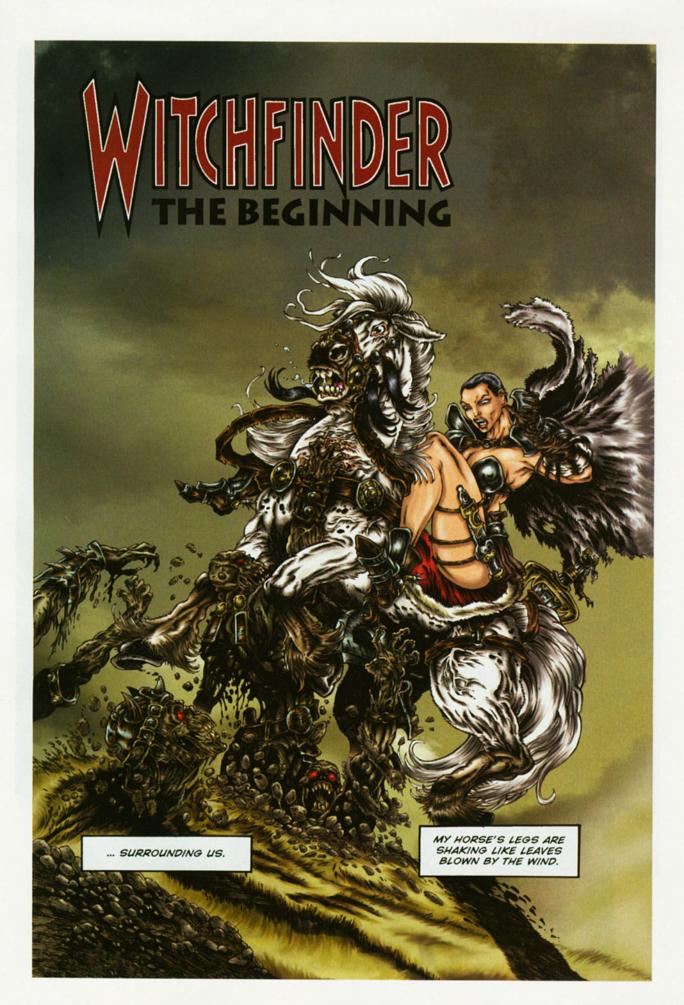










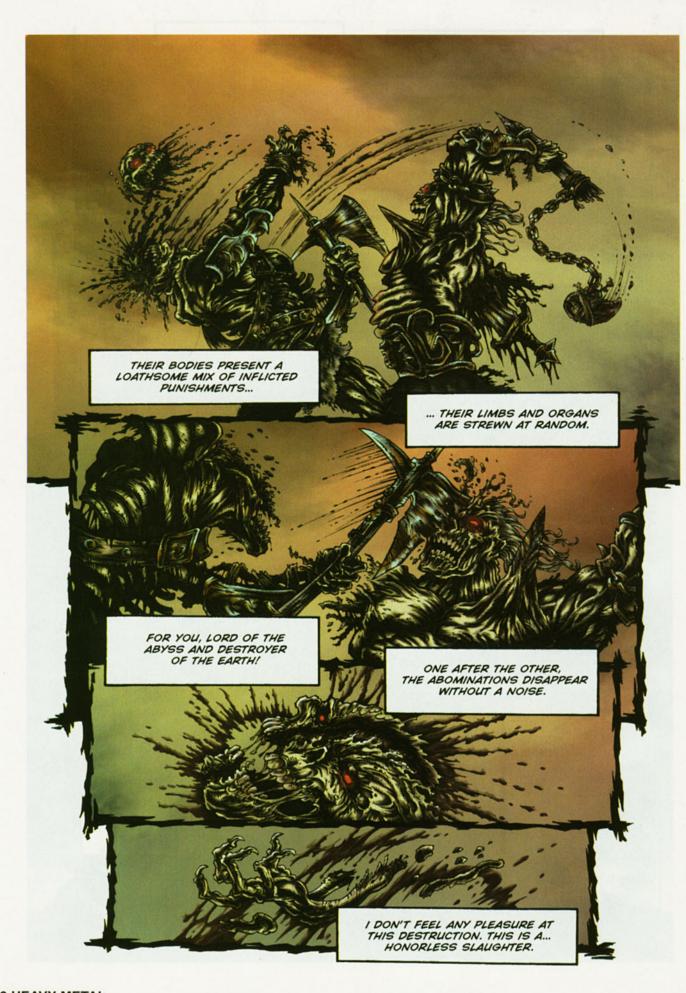






































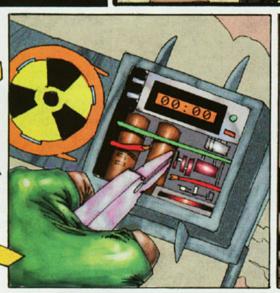










































THE ROAD IS RIDDLED WITH SACRIFICES. IN RIO, YOU ACCOMPANY THE DEATH SQUADS, WREAKING TERROR IN THE ALLEYWAYS. YOU RULE THE BRONX WITH YOUR EXTREMIST BUDDIES FROM THE POLICE FORCE.













































