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STAFF

KEVIN EASTMAN

HOWARD JUROFSKY

DEBRA YANOVER

BORYS GRAPHICS

PAT HAYWARD

FERSHID BHARUCHA

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 Illustration by Henry Higginbotham. To find out more about Henry's work contact him at www.henruhigginbotham.com or e-mail spigmoid@comcast.net.

PUBLISHER'S NOTE

Man it feels weird to be typing "January 2006" already! Where the hell did the year go?! Although we ship about six weeks before our cover date, meaning you still have time to do that last minute holiday shopping, it amazes me that 2005 is all but over.

I hope 2005 was a good year for all of you. I know for many it wasn't... from New Orleans to Pakistan and everywhere in between it seems things are pretty tough all over. Let's all think positive thoughts, do positive things, whether it is nour backyard or halfway around the globe and see if we can't make 2006 a lot bette for everyone. Cheers.

With that in mind, we decided to do a three page spread of photos from one of the "Best Times" I had all year—the San Diego Comic Convention. Thanks to all the people who helped make it such a blast, hugs to all the old friends I got to visit with any and a big howdy to all the new friends I made. Can't wat till next vessel.

Okey, lest talk about what's going on in the issue with another worderful cover painting. Great work, buddy! Continuing with the "Artista" theme for the moment, we've got some great news—the "Callery" has always been such a popular feature in the magazine, and we have such a long list of folks we want to run, starting with this issue we're going to do TWO! In the main gallery, we feature the incredible Luis Roys showing off some of his new work, and in the "Artist's Sudo!" we feature new comer. Gina King, Very exciting! also want to give a special shoul to "Featured Artist", Henry Higginotham and "Back Cover Artist", David Reuss. Great job guys, gidat to have you in the massaine.

The featured story by Froideval and Francard is a hoto and a half—llook forward to your thoughts on the piece. Art Suydam dazzles us with more of his crazy. "Muldwogs" lalse, and we're concluding the two part "Zen" short story we started in the September issue. Cool beans. Stefano Cardoselli returns with another one of his twisted shorts, as does Autherman with "Sick Leave". Love those guys. "Run Andrew Run" by Portelli and "Caweman" by Oxan round out of Section 19 of the shorts, making it all in all a pretty cool collection of Heavy Metal style fun.

As always I hate to wrap up the publisher's note without thanks to Mr. Kofoed and Mr. Ringgenberg for their contributions. Thanks guys, always a pleasure to have you on board.

Alright gang, I'm outta here—gotta get back to the piles of submissions and scripts for upcoming issues and projects. I'll be back here taunting you again in sixty days.

All the best,

King East May

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear H.M.

I was hoping someone could help me out. I was an avid H.M. collector in the early 90's and one story that I was always curious about appeared in the November 1994 issue. It was "Horde" by J.D. Morvan & Jab Jab Whamor. The story ends kind of abruptly. I recently ordered the hard cover edition from H.M. which unfortunately ends exactly where the magazine ended. Does any—one have any more info about this? Did it continue in any later issues or in a French version? Any help would be appreciated.

Infamous

Dear Infamous,

Thanks so much for your note and I have to tell you I loved the "Horde" series as well as many of the other series I ran back in those days. I promise I will look into finishing up some of the series I started so long ago. Lots of cool stuff to drift back to.

Dear H.M.,

Myself and Bob are doing the final mix for the three track CD of Kaotika this Saturday. The songs will be: The Priest (means to an end), Dressed in Blood and Kaotika. There is also a live in the studio recording done one very drunken night a few months back, which has five songs on it. Check www.kaotika.com. The new site should be up and running soon and you can get more details on it.

Dave

Dear Dave,

This answer feels more like it should be a question than the answer at this point, mainly because I want to plug Simon's first album—here's the latest on the progress as well as where you can find out more information on the whole deal! Buy it now!

Dear H.M..

Are there any plans to make H.M. available in digital format with Zinio or some other offline content delivery? Mick

Dear Mick

Yes we have, and then we figured out how much it cost... I hope we can—we'll see...

Dear H.M.,

What's the deal with the September cover? That happens to be artwork that was developed for my favorite band's latest album, The Flower Kings "Adam & Eve". Any particular reason why it's the September 2005 cover?

Confused

Dear Confused,

All I can say is great tastes feel the same! I think it is cool that the artist used the painting and thought enough of it to send it to me as a cover—what's even cooler is that I had no idea it was used for something else—but I still had to use it for a cover. Sounds like we all win!

Dear H.M.,

Here's a list of my favorite H.M. stories—The Keepers of the Maser saga, The Gypsy stories, The Angry Chimp stories by Nate Van Dyke, Snake by Abuli and Bernet, The John Seaseeker tales, Sha and Requiem by Mills and Ledroit, anything by Azojri, especially Lorna, anything by Millo Manara, anything by Simon Bisley.

Madbandit

Dear Madbandit,

I loved your list so much I had to run it. Killer stuff!



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GALACTIC GEOGRAPHIC GALLERY

"Calling in the flock" is the title of this work of art now hanging in the Hall of State at Federation Headquarters in Geneva, Euro3, Earth. According to coordinators of a new exhibition there, it was selected to depict the agrarian nature of humans. As strange as the scene may appear to some, its subject is no more exotic than a pair of colonial herders tending a flock of wooly Osk, a mammoth creature native to the single continent on Planis, the watery world famous for its fish farms that feed the outer colonies.

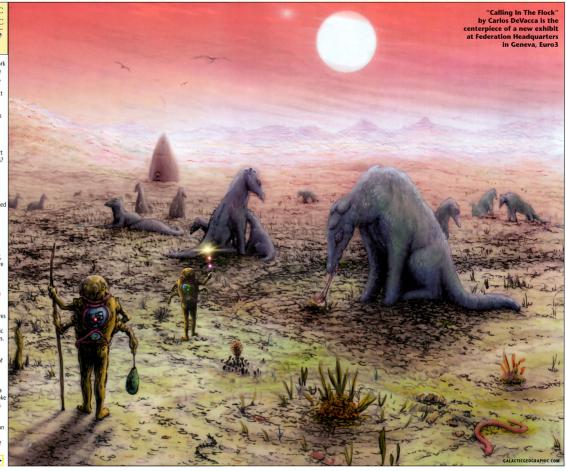
Why then would the painting be in an art gallery frequented by visitors of many species?

"Because it idealizes a side of mankind common to most advanced civilizations," answers the director of the exhibit, H. J. Frank. "But it's a side of that other peoples rarely see. We forget, in this age of technological wonders, that humans basically haven't changed for millennia. Compared to some civilizations, humans are barely out of the cradle."

Frank sees a strong philosophical statement in the painting. "Rooted deep in humanity are the hunter and the gatherer. The hunter represents our nomadic side: the explorer that led us to the stant. The gatherer, on the other hand, realizes that we need more than curiosity and hunting to survive. The gatherer represents reason. Reason can make the future a better place ... assure survival. This work speaks to that quiet, contemplative nature in humanity."

When viewing this painting, some are surprised to learn that the four-armed creatures depicted in it are humans — farmers in environment suits equipped with extra robotic arms to help them handle the docile creatures. Such outfits are standard gear for "Oskers," who tend these massive creatures every day. Fortunately the creatures are docile and shy of bright lights, so the colonists use electric torches to direct their movements.

The painting was done by colonist and artist Carlos DeVacca, in 2903. DeVacca was well known Planis political organizer who spot out strongly for the minority rights of farmers in this settlement dominated by a cartel of fisheries. Now in retirement, DeVacca has given the farmers' viewpoint wider recognition through art. That method seems to have worked quite well, so tourism into the remote farming districts of Planis has increased over 200% since DeVacca's artwork became popular throughout the colonies.





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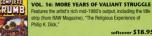
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of both Crumbs life and comics history, the years 1988-92, best represented by his classic contributions to Weirdo. Also includes many obscure and never-before-published gems, with over 30 pages in full color. softcover \$18.95

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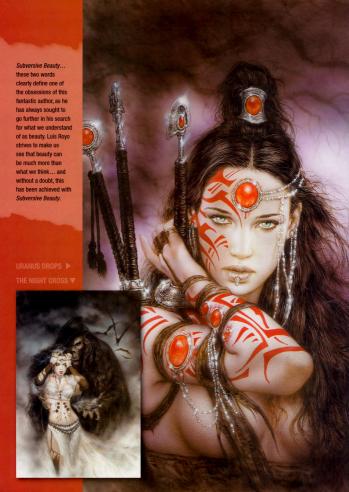
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THE REBIRTH OF AN AMERICAN CLASSIC









Prince Valiant reigned supreme as America's pre-eminent adventure strip from 1937 until 1971. When the late Hal Foster decided to retire from illustrating his classic strip. he selected John Cullen Murphy, a competent, if somewhat uninspired newspaper strip cartoonist as his successor. But even after stepping down as the artistic chronicler of Val's adventures, Foster continued doing layouts for Murphy, as well as writing the scripts, until February 10th, 1980, just a few years before his death at the age of 89. Murphy continued to produce the strip in a stolid workmanlike manner, but the Foster magic was almost entirely absent. Prince Valiant soldiered on, carried by fewer and fewer papers, reduced to being a dull period soap opera that mostly lacked the panache and epic scope that Foster had always imbued it with. To be fair, John Cullen Murphy was a good artist saddled with an impossible task. After all, who could really replace Hal Foster, one of the finest illus-

trators in comics history? Yet, as a commercial property, Val continued to thrive after Foster's retirement and death, inspiring an animated film, a new live action film in 1990, even a Marvel comics miniseries with covers by the estimable Michael Kaluta.

And so it remained until two

vears ago, when J.C. Murphy retired, replaced by a younger and more vibrant talent, the excellent, classically influenced illustrator Gary Gianni, Gianni was an inspired choice, even if the King Features Syndicate suits were unconcerned with revitalizing a valuable property. A graduate of The Chicago Academy of Fine Art, Gianni cut his teeth as a newspaper illustrator and courtroom sketch artist before going on to draw comics for Classics Illustrated (where he illustrated O. Henry short stories and Jules Verne's 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea), then Dark Horse, where he painted some lushly rendered, pulp magazine style covers for a Doc Savage miniseries. With



his scratchy, J.C. Coll-inspired style, Gianni is a natural choice for illustrating any kind of period adventure story, something he proved amply with his beautiful illustrations and paintings of Solomon Kane and Bran Mak Morn for Wandering Star, and an eagerly-awaited volume of Conan short stories.

Murphy continued writing Val for another year before the scripting reigns were handed over to another hugely talented vounger creator. writer-artist Mark Schultz, the creator of Xenozoic Tales, and a friend of Gianni's. While Gianni draws nothing like either of his predecessors, it's a veritable certainty that he has been influenced by some of the same artists who helped Hal Foster shape his skills. Working in his own style, Gianni's work on Valiant is nothing short of brilliant. He fills the confining two-tier format now used for the Valiant Sunday page with beautifully rendered, historically accurate backgrounds and dynamic, heroic figures. Collaborator Schultz, no slouch in the art department himself, gives Gianni lots of interesting things to draw, including, inevitably, it would seem, dinosaurs. A story arc begun this year has Val hunting plesiosaurs trapped in a deep Scottish loch while trying to fend off an embittered, grotesquely disfigured Pictish warrior. Schultz. of course. has a lifelong love of dinosaurs. which is one of the things that inspired the creation of Xenozoic Tales and has also informed many of the fictional, fantastic monsters Schultz has created for his own comic book pages and covers. I've long felt that Schultz, a conscientious and thorough craftsman, is one of the best writers in the comics business. But oddly enough, Schultz's astonishing talents as an illustrator have so overshadowed his other career that Schultz has never received the writing accolades that he deserves. Let's hope his work on Prince Valiant gets recognized for

its uniform excellence.
Schultz's terrific writing aside, the current incarnation of Prince Islamt is also one of the most beautifully drawn comic strips ever, evoking as it does the visual style of both classic adventure strips from the glory days, and the magnificent magazine and book illustrators who inspired many of the early newspaper strip cartoon-



ists. It's a wonderful achievement, certainly deserving of a bigger audience than it currently receives in the pitfully few U.S. papers that carry it.

carry it. If reading these words and seeing the few panels we have room to print whets your appetite to see more, then by all means visit the King Features web site www.kingfeatures.com, where, if you click on the "Features" link, you can see a sample of the current week's comic strip displayed in color. Until fairly recently, you could actually search the archives for several years' worth of strips, but King Features has curtailed that practice and now wants subscribers to pay a yearly fee to view anything but the current week's Valiant strip online. If there are any dyed-in-the-wool Prince Valiant fans reading this, you can either pay King Features' subscription fee, or you can lobby your local newspaper to carry the Gianni/Schultz Prince Valiant strip. It represents a last, brilliant spark in the now rare adventure strip, an entertainment genre that is on a slowly spiraling down into extinction. There are literally only a handful of adventure strips being produced in the U.S. anymore, including perennial favorites like The Phantom, Flash Gordon, and everyone's favorite magician in tails, Mandrake the Magician.

In past decades, Newspaper adventure strips directly inspired the comic book industry, and although their day has most definitely passed. I for one, will shed a tear when the last of them ceases to be published. More than simply respectfully carrying on Foster's creation. Gianni and Schultz have given it a new fire and energy that Prince Valiant has not seen in decades. To Messers. Gianni and Schultz, I can only say: "Gentlemen, I salute you. Hal Foster must surely be looking down on your efforts and smiling." •

MARK SCHULTZ VARIOUS DRAWINGS A REVIEW

At last—something new for grown-up fane of classic illustration! Despite its modest title, Flesk Publication's litest book, Mark Schultz Various Drawings, is a visual feast, featuring page after page of googcous-looking pencil drawings and sketches. It's especially satisfying when you compare Schulz's realistic, exquisitely rendered artwork to the ubiquitous, hyper-stylized Manga-influenced comics, illustrations, and animation that currently dominate American pop culture.

It's no mystery to me why this book is so wonderful to look at. Mark Schultz has been one of the best artists in comics since he burst onto the scene to great acclaim in the mid-80s's. Because his original publisher, Kitchen Sink Press, went belly-up in the late 90s, Schultz has stopped writing and drawing new Xenozoic Tales comics, though he continues to produce the occasional new XT illustration, such as the cover designs for the two-volume reprints of Xenozoic Tales published last year by Dark Horse. Fortunately, this book features several of Schultz's studies for the finished covers, and like everything else in MSVD, they are magnificent. With the careful reproduction they are given here Schultz's tightly rendered pencil illustrations positively glow. The quality in evidence here explains why Schultz is still much in demand as a cover artist. Schultz recently illustrated a volume of Conan short stories for Wandering Star, and this book offers a healthy sampling of Schultz's sketches and studies of Howard's infamous barbarian. For my money, he's achieved one of the best renditions of Conan ever. Although he's





Schultz has proven himself to be one of the best scripters in comics, even writing a novel featuring DC's superfast Flash. However, his art talents have been sorely missed, by myself, and everyone else who appreciates beautiful illustration in the classic mold.

I appland Flesk Publications for

filling this regrettable artistic void. Like the company's previous books on Joseph Clement Coll and Franklin Booth, it's a superb volume, boasting gorgeous reproduction, excellent design by Randy Dahlk, and a really nice sampling of Schultz's sketches, studies, and a handful of gem-like finished illustrations, including one gorgeous gatefold that made me wish the book had dozens more. The main flaw in this otherwise estimable volume is that, at 48 pages, it's too short, and left me wanting more of Schultz's patented brand of artistic eve-candy. Here's hoping that Flesk Pubs will bring out a planned second volume of Schultz's drawings as soon as possible. They will certainly find a ready audience among the legions of fans who love high adventure, beautiful babes, and savage prehistoric monsters and appreciate the artistry of Hal Foster, Frazetta, Gary Gianni, or J.C. Coll. I don't mind telling you that I love this book. I'm also looking forward eagerly to Flesk Publications' upcoming volumes on James Bama and Steve Rude

If your local bookstores and comics shops are too lame to stock Mark Schultz Harious Drawings, it's available on the Flesk Pubs website: www.fleskpublications.com. At \$19.95 it's definitely worth the price of admission. And remember, Metalheads, when you visit web site to order your copy, tell 'em Heavy Metal sent you with an enthusiastic humbs up. —

ROBERT WISE (1914-2005)

Farewell to a Cinema Master

I would be remiss in my duties as Heavy Metal's media columnist if I failed to note the passing of legendary director, Robert Wise earlier this year. Starting as a film editor on such landmark films as Citizen Kane. The Magnificent Ambersons, and The Hunchback of Notre Dame (1941), Wise quickly won his spurs as a director with the Val Lewton-produced horror thriller The Curse of the Cat People (1944), and proved to be a prolific and talented director. To modern audiences. Wise is probably best remembered as the Oscar-winning director of the wildly successful Julie Andrews vehicle The Sound of Music, and the visually innovative, much-honored West Side Story. But in his four-decade career the versatile Wise showed he was more than just someone who could direct lavishly produced musicals. Seemingly without a discernable personal style, Wise didn't need to prove he was an auteur. He showed that he was a gigantic talent by directing a staggering number of cinematic classics in virtually every genre imaginable from horror: The Haunting (1963), The Body Snatcher, Curse of the Cat People, to westerns: Blood on the Moon. Tribute to a Bad Man; science fiction: The Day the Earth Stood Still. The Andromeda Strain: war movies. Run Silent. Run Deep. The Sand Pebbles, Desert Rats, thrillers: The House on Telegraph Hill, The Hindenburg, Born to Kill, Odds Against Tomorrow, biographies: I Want to Live! Star! Somebody Up There Likes Me, and everything in between, including comedies, period films, and film noir, Along the way, Wise picked up two Oscars as Best Director for The Sound of Music and West Side Story, won the Irving Thalberg Award, served as the President of the Director's Guild of America from 1971-1975, and directed nine different Oscar-nominated performances, which has to be some kind of a record.

Watch jist about any Robert Wise film and I guarantee you'll be entertained. Personally, I don't care much for *The Sound of Music* (it's way too saccharine for me), and his last 3-4 films really aren't his best work, but if you've never seen *The Haunting* (the 1963 original, not the more recent, crappy remake), you're missing out on one of the most terrifying and suspenseful films ever made. Wise's thoughtful and well-acted *The Day the Earth Stood Still* remains one of the best, and nost intelligent, of all science fiction films. Anyone who really loves movies, all movies, owes Robert Wise a debt of grathfulde for creating so many bora-fide classics. His like will not come our way again.



Sayuka Kouenji is an Escalayer, a guardian android powered by a "Doki Doki Dynamo* that gives her super powers when she's turned on. But when lesbian sex with her able assistant Madoka stops doing the trick, Sayuka needs some help to save the world. To make matters worse, the forces of darkness have sent a new android to earth equipped with some "optional extras" attached.



Riku Ohmi can fool every girl some of he can fool some girls all of the time, and he can fool all the girls into his bed at the same time. Riku was asked to help with the girl's swim team's summer training when he finds some dirty videos of the girls Yoshino, Nagisa and Matsuri. Not content to stick with the videos, he





isc • Episodes 1-2 • Volume 1 of 1

Kaori comes to his late brother's estate to visit his widowed sister-in-law, and finds a mysterious video. It shows his brother with his wife and two other ladies of the house. Chivoko and Mivuki. In what looks like an underground room, he submits the women to constant sexual perversions until they can't live without it. Will the secrets of his late brother provide the key to Kaori's mysterious headaches and sleepless nights?

AKA: Private House of the

There is growing concern about high-ranking traitors in the Third Reich. But how to expose them? Recruit a bunch of whores to bang the truth out of them, that's how. By the time their training is complete, they'll be able to squeeze confessions from the kinkiest of traitors. Directed by Bruno Mattei, "SS Girls" is stacked to the ceilling with flesh, decadence and pure insanity



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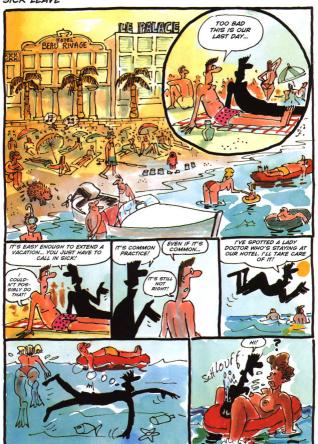






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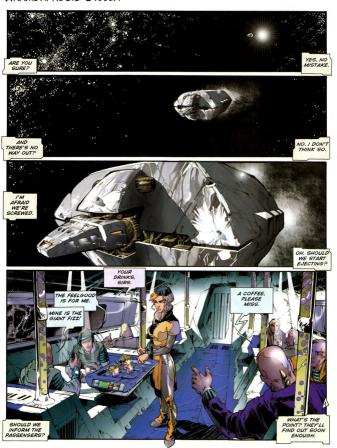
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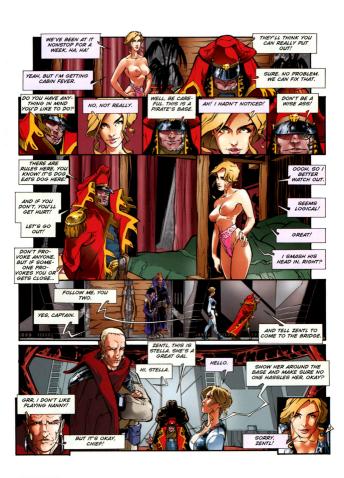


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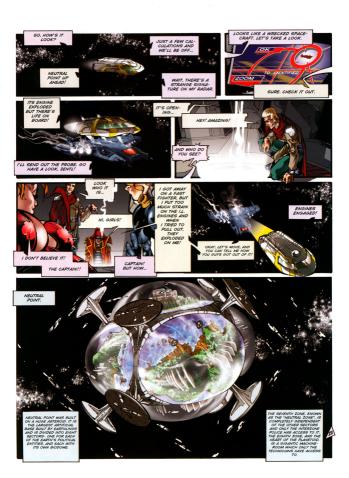


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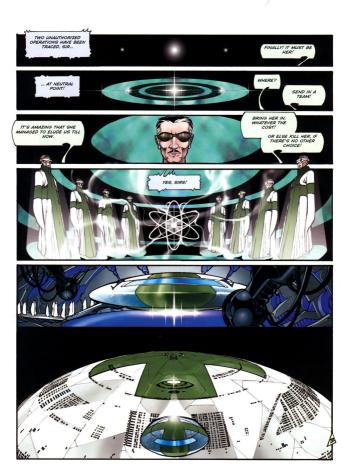
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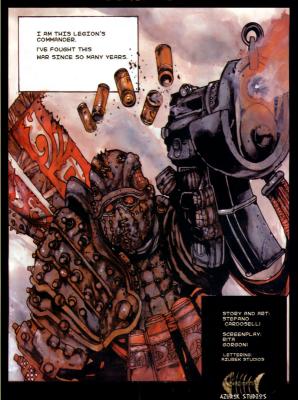


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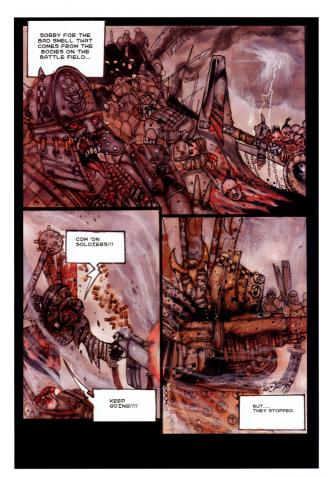


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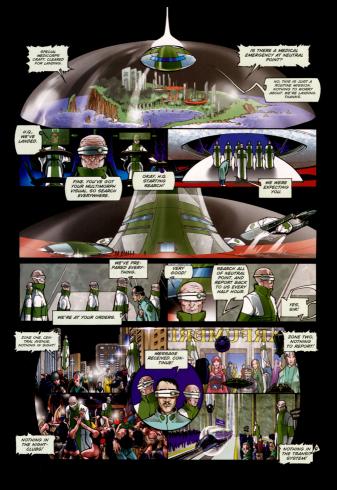
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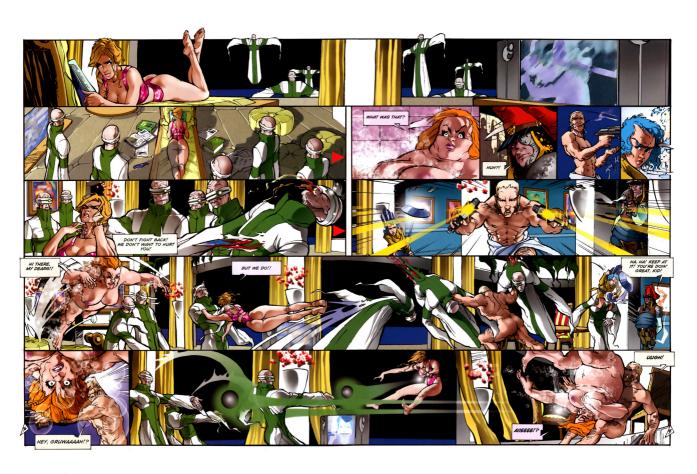
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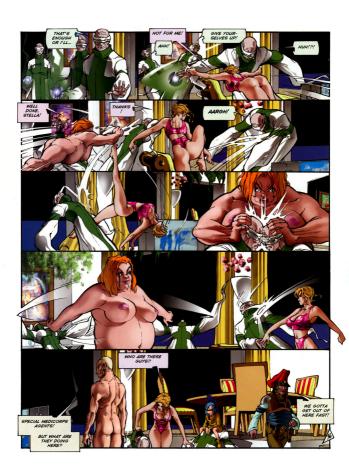




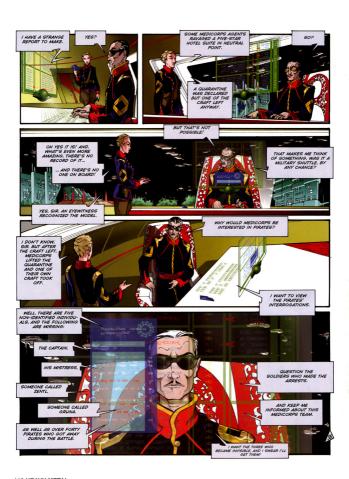




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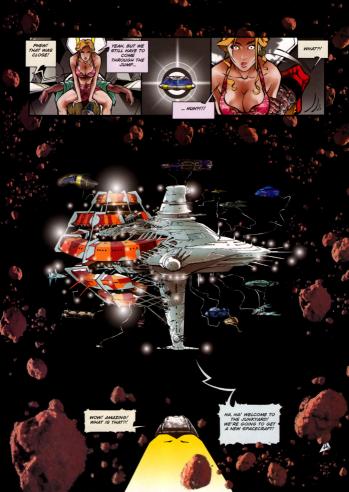
















Artist's Studio



Gina King

Gina King was born in Midwestern U.S. in 1976. She currently works and resides in Indianapolis. She started to develop her artistic skills at an early age, creating along side her two Grandmothers who were both artists, and woodworking with her father.

As a teenager, Gina developed an interest in comic books of Olivia, Boris Vallejo, and Simon Bisley, her art took a turn towards fantasy and erotica, focusing mainly on the female form. Gina would spend her waking hours designing outfits and accessories for her pinup girls, as well as bringing to life her characters from various role playing games.

Gina's work has been displayed alongside some of the worlds most highly esteemed fantasy artists in galleries and shows in Chicago, Los Angeles and Seattle. Her work has become a favorite amongst private collectors worldwide.

Gina's favorite medium to work in would have to be Acrylic. Using traditional brushwork and airbrush techniques to create her own unique style of pinup and erotic art. She loves variety with her genre, and seeks to cover every possible theme and fetish with her pinup ladies.

For more information on Gina King and her Pinup and Erotic art, visit her online at; www.bygina.com.



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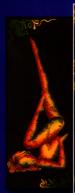
















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