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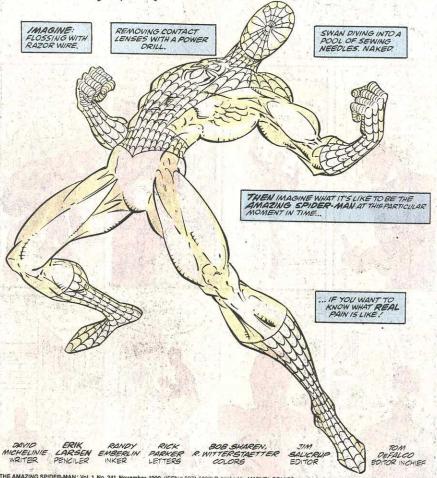


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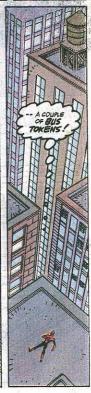














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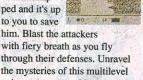
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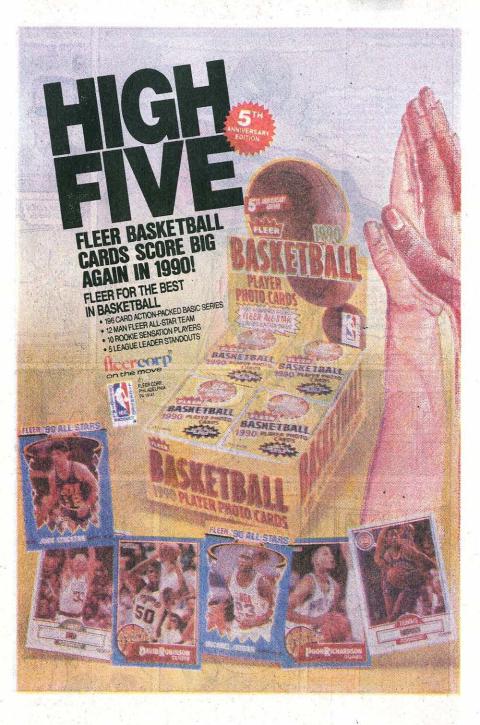














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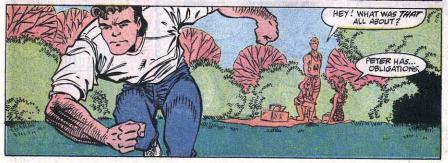




























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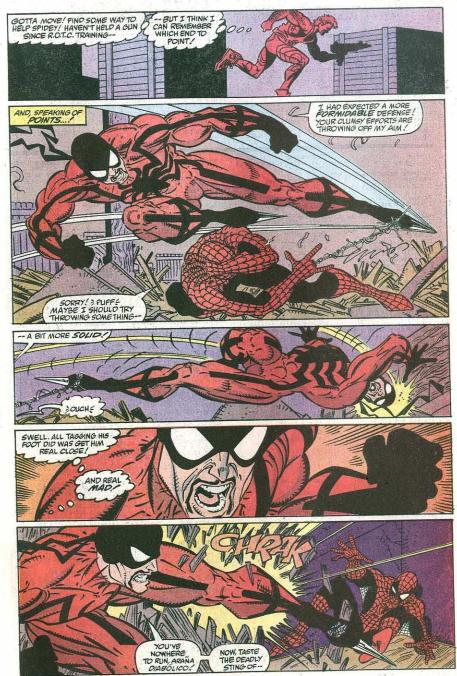












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Hi, heroes! Sorry, no more info about THE MARVEL WORLD OF TOMORROW this time! When I re-read last month's column it sounded like I was really making a heavy sales pitch, so this ish I thought we'd cool it. (Anyway, there'll be plenty of ads to keep you from forgetting!)

Y'know, I've gotten lots of letters over the past months saying that I always mention the batty Marvel Bullpen but I've never explained exactly what it is. Well, never let it be said that I'd allow any loyal Soapboxer to wander about 'neath a cloud of confusion and doubt. For all ye who so dearly long for Bullpenish enlightenment, here now the news . . .

As you probably know, mighty Marvel is the world's largest employer of the greatest artists and writers in comicdom today. But, most of them, in fact almost all of them, work at home. Hardly any scriptwriting or story illustration is done at our offices. Now, I can hear you muttering, "Then what in the name of THE MARVEL WORLD OF TOMORROW (Oops, sorry!) goes on at the so-called Bullpen?" Glad you asked.

The good of Marvel Bullpen, located in the heart of Manhattan in New York City, is where our artists and writers send their work or deliver it in person. It's the place where our editors and art directors work. where the story conferences are held, where the top-level planning is done, where the decisions are made as to which

titles to add, which to keep, and occasionally which to (sob) discontinue. It's where the cover ideas are dreamed up, where the mags are proofread, and where the countless details involved in the actual production of each title are handled. It's a beehive of noise and activity and panic and passion and excitement and confusion and fun-and it's home to the most creative and talented gang of comic book wizards I've ever known!

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COMICS WITH JOHNNY MARVEL

ur founder Stan Lee paid one of his all-too-rare visits to the Marvel Bullpen the other day. He was appearing at a local convention, and stopped in to do lunch with good of Johnny Marvel. We guizzed Stan about all the latest goings on in Hollywood, and were pleased to learn that Stan is just as clueless as the rest of us.

Ultra-prolific artist/writer/novelist John Byrne was recently seen huddling with X-Editor Bob Harras over a projected WOLVERINE Limited series that John would write and draw. Mega-nice überinker Terry Austin joined in on the huddle, and said he would like to embellish the project.

From there, Bob went into another huddle, this time with super-stylistic Mike Mignola, who expressed interest in draw-ing another WOLVERINE Special Edition for next year. Bob bounced from that huddle into another one, this time with the hyper-witty Peter David, who will be writing a NEW MUTANTS/WOLVERINE special next year. The artist for that project is Kubert School graduate, Andy Kubert

You would think after all that, Bob would be too tired to huddle with anyone. But, no, not Bob. He'll huddle with anyone. No sooner did Bob finish chatting with Peter David than he sashayed on over to Marvel's second-newest neo-editor, Fabian icieza, Fabian, who's taken Star editor Sid Jacobson's place in our editorial lineup (good luck at Harvey, Sid!) huddled ether with Bob on their plans for the NEW MUTANTS.

Fabian will be taking over scripting the NEW MUTANTS with issue #97, and he will be working over plots from superstar penciler/young upstart Rob Liefeld. Rob, Fabian, and Bob have just been bubbling with enthusiasm over their plans for the NEW MUTANTS, so much so that the Marvel custodian had to ask them to stop because it makes such a mess on the floor.

As we made our way around the Marvel offices, we actually found a huddle that Bob Harras wasn't a part of! It was PUNISHER editor Don Daley, huddling with modern-day renaissance man Jim

over the upcoming PUNISHER graphic novel Rules of the Game. Jim is co-plotting, penciling, and inking the book, which Don describes as "the best work Jim has ever done." Gregory Wright, who is scripting and co-plotting Rules of the Game, had intended to be part of this huddle, but had to postpone because he was embroiled in another huddle at the time.

Greg's other huddle was with his cowriter Dwayne McDuffie, and editor Bob Budiansky, and the topic was the new DEATHLOK book, which will become an ongoing series after the macro-success of the smash limited series. Greg is also concentrating on his move to DC-that's Washington, DC, not DC Comics! Oh ho, that's a good one. Excuse me for a minute while I compose myself.

Stepping into Greg's socks here on staff is the ultra-personable Nel Yomtov, who was a Marvel production staffer for about a decade, and whose coloring has graced many a Marvel mag. (Some sort of rule about replacing colorists with colorists, you understand.) Nel is looking forward to doing some major league editorial huddling, and reportedly has even started a Night School Course on Corporate Huddiing to Get Ahead in the Business World.

Ace letterer Michael Heisler huddled with me, Johnny Marvel, thanking me once again for forgetting to mention his return to staff five (count 'em) months ago. No problem, Mike! Mike is now assistant editor to senior editor/non-Karate Kid Raiph Macchio. The two of them were set to huddle on some exciting new projects, but Ralph was strangely absent that day. So Mike had to huddle alone.

While making a standard check in the Marvel office supply closet, we caught a couple of Marvel staffers who were not huddling-rather, they were cuddling! It was...oops, we seem to be out of space. That'll have to wait till next month (if at all). Till then, this is Johnny Marvel-saying, "Don't take any wooden comic saying,

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Attention correspondents: All letters considered for publication must include your name and address, though we will withhold that information upon request

I can see it now. You are going to receive a bag full of mail just like this. "Dear Murderers, I can't believe you killed Venom. He is the best Spidey villain ever . . . " And so on. I for one am not falling for it. Venom is one of the best new villains we've seen in a long time. I don't believe the alien symbiote is dead and gone. It will rise again. I hope.

You want to know what else I hope? I hope the symbiote doesn't go back to Brock. I hope it finds a new carrier with just as much hatred for Spidey. It is logical. The symbiote is obviously intelligent. It tried to get gack at Spidey through Brock three times. Each time it failed. Obviously it would realize that it has to try a new way. It has to find someone with different strengths and abilities than Brock. I think the perfect candidate is the Black Cat. As the new Venom, Felicia could be awesome. I may be second-guessing you guys, I don't know. The possibilities are endless. The symbiote could become a kind of evil "Captain Universe" power that jumps around from host to host as the need arises. This way, the Venom character would always remain new and exciting. Think about it!

AMAZING SPIDER-MAN has retained its high quality since the departure of Todd McFarlane. This is mainly thanks to David Michelinie's fine writing. Erik Larsen's art doesn't hurt the eyes, either. Its' excellent-witness the opening splash page of #333. Erik is really settling into the characters and making this book his

own. His covers are hot, too.

Keep it up. And bring back the Juggernaut. He's long overdue for an appearance in these pages. Besides Erik could really do him

> Trent Rogers 95l Riverside Dr. W. #16 Windsor, Ontario Canada N9A 5L1

You said something about a "bag full of mail," Trent? That was an understatement . . .

Spider-Men,

Please say it's not true! I've just finished reading AMAZING SPIDER-MAN #333 and I can't believe my eyes. Venom is dead! How could you destroy one of the deadliest (and most interesting) villains since the original Green Goblin?

I've been a dedicated Spidey-fan for the better part of the last decade, and in that time I have seen some great villains come and go, but very few have had such a profound impact on the life of Peter Parker as Venom has had. Here is a (was a?) character who is, for all intents and purposes, Spider-Man's evil twin. The power and emotions of the alien suit combined with the insane sense of honor of Eddie Brock to create a being that Spidey's been unable to stop with sheer brute force or agility. The potential for expanding on this character is awesome, so like they say in the movies, don't let it end this way

This is the first time I've felt moved to write you folks a letter and if I sound a little desperate it's because I am. I'm sure I'd survive if this really was the end of Venom, but what a sad waste to lose such a great villain. C'mon, Mr. Salicrup, what have you really got up your sleeve?

Until Tombstone gets a decent tan, Make Mine Marvel!

Russ Carr P.O. Box 56 Cassville, MO 65625

There's nothing up our sleeves, Russ.

Dear Spidey-scripters,

I just read AMAZING SPIDER-MAN #333 and all I can say is: Whoah! Thankfully, I can also say the following paragraphs or else this letter would be pretty bare.

First, I was shocked by the apparent death of the alien costume. Venom happens (happened?) to be the best Spider-Man villain to come along since the sixties so how dare you get rid of him like that? He was a fair match for the Webhead, knew his real identity, looked really cool (even though the tongue and drooling were sort of gruesome), had roots as far back as the original SECRETWARS, had a weird code of honor AND he ate bugs! No one with those qualities deserves to be trashed! Those were my first thoughts. The more I absorbed the story, however, the more I found it to be a fitting end to Venom's reign of entertaining terror (if indeed it is over). I was actually moved by Eddie's grief over his fallen symbiotic partner. To see the costume flow into a puddle really sent me reeling. And Peter's sadness over the whole incident was handled perfectly: he did have a close relationship with the symbiote, you know. I never actually thought it could be harmed by Styx's touch. Live and learn, I guess.

Speaking of Styx and Stone, I've always felt that creating oneshot villains was an easy way to fill pages and I never much liked these new characters. When the duo first appeared, I saw them as just another couple of one-shots to be beaten by Spidey in under one issue and then forgotten. Their reappearance surprised me. No longer are they just two-dimensional cutups, they are starting to gain a new dimension. Stone seems to be a compassionate villain who takes care of his addict companion. I like that. The origin of Styx was greatly appreciated if only to prove that super-powered people aren't all mutants. Origins lack originality in the Marvel universe because many writers simply get it out of the way by saying: Mutant! Did Mr. Michelinie create Styx, at least partially, to eventually get rid of Venom? I respect his forethought quite a lot if that is the case.

How about having Frog-Man guest-star soon? He's nifty. If I had a request for a villain, it would probably be Venom but that doesn't look too likely so lask for . . . the return of the new-and-improved Venom! Come on, he can't be finished with! In fact, I am starting an organization called the Venom Anti-Defamation League for the Return of the Alien Costume, (VADLRAC). Expect a rally in front of your building by the end of the week. We'll be the ones with the black masks eating

live spiders!

Don't let the bad bugs bite!

Mike D.M. Albert 59, 35th Ave. Edmundston, N.B. E3V 2V1 Canada

This is New York, Mike. We always have people outside dressed in black masks eating spiders!

Dear arachno-men,

Well, in the great tradition of Sin-Eater, Kraven, etc., you have killed off another great enemy. The end of #333 was shocking. In #332, when you said that someone was going to die, my thoughts were either Nathan or Styx. But Venom! He was a great bad guy, but now half of him is dead. And we all know that half of Venom is as good as none.

Also, do you think it's smart to dump a biweekly comic book on newcomer Erik Larsen? He's a great drawer, and if there is anybody to take Todd's place it's him, but do you think he can handle it? I hope

Finally, I would like to try for a giant No-Prize. Whenever Spidey gets mad, the white sections in his eyes move and shrink. They are just cloth and cannot move. That's stuff that only Venom can, pardon me, could do. The only explanation that I can think of is that you figured that the mask's eyes would move with Peter's eyes. Wrong! Until Aunt May takes up weightlifting, Make Mine Marvell

Walker Hunter P.O. Box 416

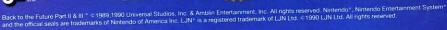
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We're pleased as punch with the pace at which Erik produced our bi-weeklies this summer, Walker. We're even more pleased with the quality he injected into those issues. We'll pass your comments about the eyes along to Mr. Larsen, but he'll probably give us that old "artistic license" excuse. Oh, please don't call Erik a "drawer." He likens himself more to a cabinet.

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