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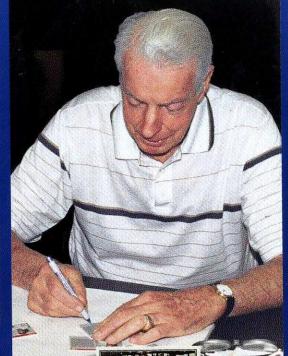
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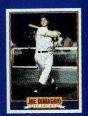
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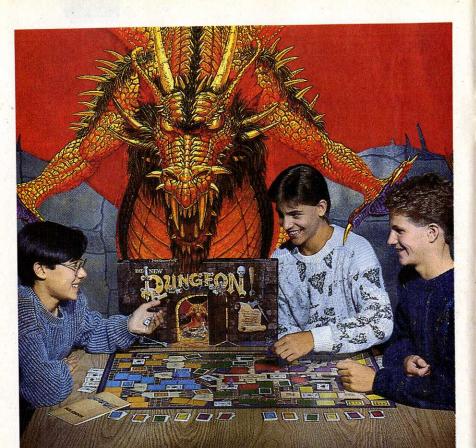












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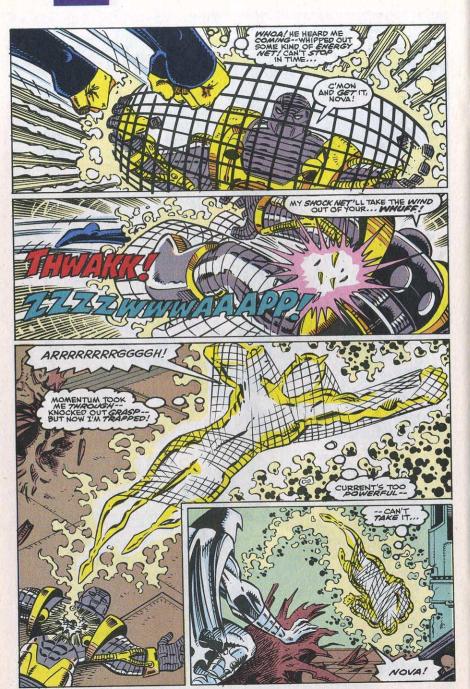
























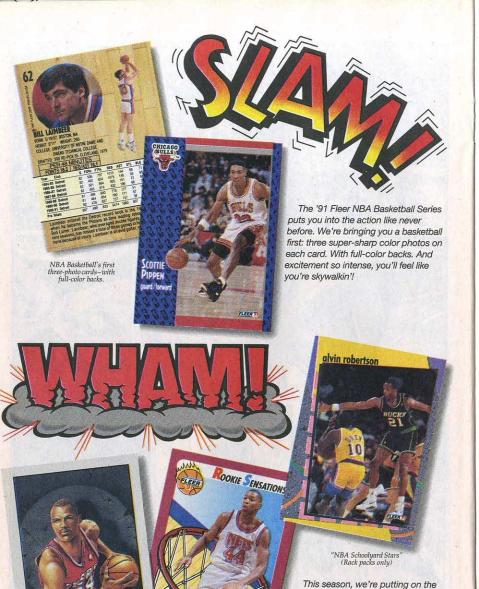












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STAN'S SOAPBOX

Hi, Heroes!
His name was Vincent Colletta, but
everyone called him Vinnie. He started
working for Marvel more than thirty
years ago, before we were even known
as Marvel. I believe we were called
Atlas Publishing then. But the company
name doesn't matter. What does matter
is telling you what a great guy Vinnie

Hardly anyone except me knows this, because hardly anyone else was around at that time, but the first stories that Vinnie drew for us were romance strips. When I say "drew", I mean he did both the penciling and the inking, and he did them superbly. Now, I'm not talking ordinary, run-of-the-mill comic book romance strips. I'm talking about

some of the most breathtakingly beautiful pen-and-ink illustrations you've everseen! Vinnie treated each and every panel as if it were intended for The Louver. I used to tell him he was putting too much work into each strip, that it wasn't necessary to make everything so lyrical, so pleasing to the eye, so incredibly perfect. After all, we were just printing 10-cent comic books. (10 cents! That'll give you an idea how long ago it was!)

But Vinnie couldn't help himself. He was a born perfectionist. If a drawing wasn't to his liking, he'd do it over and over again until he was satisfied. In the most literal sense of the word, Vincent Collatta were at the

Colletta was a truly dedicated artist. Years later, after the romance fad had run its course, Vinnie offered to put his skill to use by inking our other strips, mainly super hero thrillers. For the next few decades, his speed, his dependability, his total professionalism, saved our deadlines and our schedules more times than I can ever tell.

The bullpen and I recently learned of Vinnie's passing. We'll always regret that we never had the chance to bid him goodbye. But I want to take this opportunity to offer our most heartfelt condolences to his wife and family. Vinnie Colletta was a uniquely talented, charismatic artist who was always there when we needed him and who never gave less than his best. He was a credit to our industry. He was my friend. I miss ya, VC. So do we all.

Excelsior!



Stan Lee

ny to remember, the kind of November... oops, wrong month. Now we'll have to think up a new opening. Okay, so this is the month where we all chow down out rurkey, mashed potatoes, stuffing, cranberry sauce, and giblets (what the heck are giblets, anyway?), eating more food in one day than we do the whole rest of the year. Then we are the world have to eat cranberry sauce once a year, and Mom puts the whole thing in the freezer for a month so we can eat the same dinner again at Christmas.

Here at Mighty Marvel, we have a lot to be thankful for this year. For starters, our head honcho (and head hipster) Terry Stewart initiated our first ever company picnic this past August. The picnic was a huge success, with plenty of food and drink for all, and fun and games galore (with fewer casualties than we would ve expected). Among the activities were softball, football, and volleyball (Marveloids will) play any sport that ends in the word "ball"), with the highlight of the day being an impromptu wet t-shirt contest! Everyone is looking forward to next year's picnic, especially Ant-Man, who said he plans on bring lots of friends next time!

The Marvel softball team also had a lot to be thankful for this year. (Actually, there were TWO Marvel softball teams this year — so many people wanted to play that it was necessary to form two teams: the Punishers and the Hellraisers. But then the two teams merged about halfway through the season.) Both teams had largely unimpressive track records, but the season ended on a high note with a victory over arch-rival, the DC Bullets. DC had won the first two games against Marvel this year, so it was a particularly satisfying victory for our side as we crushed them in a devesating 8-0 shut out.

Team captains this year were neo-hipster Paul Becton, and hipster-wanna-be Evan Skolnick. Noted the easily-bruisable Evan, "This was the first game of the season in which I did not bleed." MVP's for the final DC game were Fabian Nicleza (who thinks it's square to be hip), ex-hipster Craig Kunaschk of the direct sales department, who pounded out a three-run homer, and assistant editor John Lewandowski, who was a hipster when

being a hipster wasn't considered hip.

After the game, assistant editor (and intercontinental-hipster) Richard Ashford and his lovely wife Carol Baird (who's so hip she's got a different last name from her husband)

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threw a party at their digs in New York's Upper West Side. Players from the Marvel and DC teams showed up, and a good time was had by all. Truly it can be said that everyone came away a winner on that day (of course, the Marvel team were the real winners, and the DC team went crying home to their mothers! So there!).

The kids of the St.Mary's recreational center in the South Bronx also have a lot to be thankful for this year — their building now sports a huge mural, filled with Marvel characters, painted by residents of the community. The mural was part of a project which takes kids off the streets and gives them a creative outlet. Bob Budiansky, who is a hipster from way back, helped the kids out on the project, ably assisted by demi-hipster (and everybody's sweetheart) David Wohl, whose return to staff was brutally ignored by this page several months back. Also assisting in this project was DEATHLOK artist and utltra-hipster Denys Cowan.

There are some thankful new fathers in the Marvel family these days — suspected hipster, GHOST RIDER writer Howard Mackie with his lovely wife Deborah Highley, just brought forth into this world a baby girl named Alexandra. Triple-threat SPIDER-MAN hipster Todd McFarlane and his fabulous wife Wanda Kolomyjek just joined forces to produce a baby girl named Cyan. And mega-hipster slash inker Mark McKenna and his vivacious wife Kathy produced their latest creative endeavor — a little bundle of joy named Erin Marie. All of these babies arrived on schedule, which means they have absolutely no future in this business!

One guy who is not too thankful this year is MARVEL AGE assistant editor Mike Lackey, who wouldn't know a hipster if one came up and bit him on the nose. Mike is famous for having the smallest desk at Marvel. Well, recently Mike moved downstairs to the ninth floor when MARVEL AGE received a new editor, cowgirl/hipster Renée Witterstaetter. With the move came an even smaller desk for Mike! At this rate,we may just take Mike's desk away, and he can put a board on his lap and use that! Look at the bright side, Mike — at least you're not sitting on milk crates!

Be here next month for more hyper-hip pronouncements and fooferah. You know what they say, "When the going gets hip, the hip get hopping!"





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Dear Spider-Crew.

I've been away from comics for a while, and just lately, I got back into reading them.
I remembered how much I loved SPIDER-MAN in the late 70's, so I picked up issue #346 of AMAZING SPIDER-MAN on a whim, and I ended up going back for issues #344 and #345 as well. Boy, was I glad I did! SPIDER-MAN remains one of the most happy-go-lucky, fun-loving characters around-a refreshing change from a world full of psychotic Wolverines, Punishers, and other long-underwear fascists. What I love most about SPIDER-MAN is his sense of the law

For example, take the confrontation between Spidey and Cardiac in issue close-up #344. As a hero, Spidey sympa-thizes with Cardiac's ends, but cannot condone his means, given the fact that Cardiac's staff seems to possess potentially deadly power, I can see why Spidey is so concerned. A guy like Cardiac might kill innocent bystanders and not think twice about it-blinded as he is by his self-righteous mission. Spidey's a lot more fun, too. To this day, I love his self-ridiculing humor. He just refuses to take the world too seriously. After all, how else is a guy supposed to wake up every morning to the same old drag? I only hope that Many Jane lightens up as well, and that their marriage doesn't go down the drain. Their marriage is just yet another example of a humanizing element that distinguishes Spider-Man from other "lone warnor" type heroes. I tell you, a comic book fan can only take so many Dirty Harry clones in long underwear.

Enk Larsen and Randy Emberlin's art per-fectly complement David Michelinie's stories. Their panels have a kind of bouncy feel which fits the wall-crawler well. I especially like the way they draw Peter and Mary Jane. Their choice of clothes shows them to be young, hip and happening (which is more than I can say about a cer-(Which is more trial 1 call 3/2 about a de-tain character published by your distin-guished competition, even after John Byrne's re-vamp). I also love those dizzying angles over New York's skysorapers. All-in-all, this is the most fun-loving and actionpaked SPIDER-MAN title around, and I hope it stays that way. Here's looking for-ward to issue #350. You keep entertaining, and I'll keep buying. Now how's that for a deal?I

Aldo R. Perdomo 640 N. Normandie Ave. Los Angeles, CA 90004

What a bargain! And if you've been waiting for more Cardiac-he'll be back in the next two issues--with Spidey as his unwitting accomplice!

Dear Mr. Fingeroth,

I just finished reading ASM #347. The story was, dare I say, superb! The art was, uh, good-in fact, nearly superbl But...I have two teeny-weeny, itsy-bitsy, little problems-Venom's head and Webhead's duds. As far as Venom's noggin is concerned, I'd like to see less of the tongue. I do realize it is supposed to be large, but just don't have it flap pin' in the wind. Now onto a more important subject--blue and red! Please keep the suit blue and red--not black and red. I realize that is was an innocent experiment, but it didn't work. Erik Larsen is one of my favorite artists, and. I would like to see him work on the title as long as possible, but the black has got to go! On the other hand, black would be great if, and only if, there was a "major motion pic-

ture" for Spidey. On the silver screen, I'm sure those who have seen the old SPIDER-MAN movies will back me on this, blue and red looks a tad "not good." Thanks for your time and attention on this matter.

Now onto another subject--the No-prize. Concerning the "No-Prize Newsflash," how is Marvel going to know about any service fans do for the community (i.e.-giving comics to the children's wing of a local hospital)?

Okay, that's about it. Thanks for your precious time. I look forward to the next issue and Erik's rendition of the Avengers, as well as the 350th issue extravaganza you splendid people must have cooked up for us faithful Marvelites. So until Dr. Doom appears as the Tin Man in a remake of "The Wizard of Oz." make mine Marvel!

Anthony Gatto 118 Wildwood Cove Laredo, TX 78041

All you have to do to receive a No-prize, Anthony, is send us some verification of your great deeds-like a newspaper clipping of the deed, a photo of the deed, a

letter from the recipient of your deed, etc.
And as for Spidey on screen, James (Terminator 2) Cameron has recently signed on to do a Spider-Man movie. Black suit or red-and-blue, you know it's gonna be great!

Dear Arachnoids. Re: ASM #346:

Seems like it's Spider-Man hunting season again, and the hunter caught the prize. Actually, I gave up any hope of another excellent Spider-Man and Venom match-up since Todd McFarlane left AMAZING, but Larson's pencils have more than adequately fulfilled my expectations. I can't say much for his originality though (you know, like the familiar back-breaking contortions of Spidey). When you've got something as good as McFarlane's interpretation of the Spider-Man physique, it would be foolish to ignore it. Who knows, maybe Erik's making headway towards making his own mark on the series.

I was very much impressed with the art in issue #346 (not to mention the great cover). The battle and the chase scenes in the issue are terrific. I love these moves like the ones shown on pages 18 and 19. Venom has never looked nastier, and I have a feeling that he'll be getting nastier pretty soon (by the way, I love the tongue). All in all, you've done an amazing job on the return of Venom.
Thanks, and keep up the good work!

Jasper P. Gonzalez

(address withheld by request)

We think you'll agree, Jasper, now that Erik Larsen has finished his stint on THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN, he has left quite a mark (no pun on present ASM penciler Mark Bagley's name intended-though it's not a bad idea) on the series. We hope that we'll live up to your expectations in the future, and thank you for liking Venom's tonque.

Whoah fellas!

Way back in issue #347, you asked us if we would like Spidey's costume to be red and black. Now, hang on a second! I'm not too hot on this idea. Altogether, I sure as heck agree with Sean on this one! No! No! No! No! No! no! Noooooooo! Absolutely! Positively! Totally! Uh-uh!

Nick Urban 30 Clifton Street Phelps, NY 14532 Dear Marvel Maniacs

AMAZING SPIDER-MAN #347 was great! Frik Larsen's artwork lent a personalized touch to the already good issue. Venom is one bad dude! I especially liked it when he came out of the trees and surprised Spidey just after Spidey finished setting up his traps. Venom is one of Spider-Man's worthier opponents (since Spidey's spider-sense doesn't work when Venom is around). After everything that Spidey has gone through, I think that he deserves a rest from Venom-for now!

It would be a shame if we didn't see Venom again. Just because he is off on that island doesn't mean that he can't find out that Spider-Man is still alive. Keep up the good work, auvs.

Karl Heiss 791 Hilary Lane Redlands, CA 92373

Dear Spider-Webbers,

I just finished reading AMAZING SPIDER-MAN #347, and it was outstanding! Spider-Man really used his head to beat (?) Venom. We all await the return of the villain who is a match for Spidey. It was also great to see Peter "doing the spider thing" without a mask

The real reason I wrote is to ask you not to change Spidey's costume to red and black. I didn't like the change, but I had figured it was just the colorists. I can see a change to a darker shade of blue and red, something like they did with that other "super hero" on TV. If a motion picture comes out, I wouldn't be disappointed if some type of artistic interpretation changed the costume, but not in the continuity of the comic. So until Spidey changes his costume again, make mine Marvel!

> Robin W. F. Gronovius 1451 Lincoln Trail Blvd. Raddiff, KY 40160

And the controversy rages on.

NEXT: Call out the paramedics! CARDIAC's back! (And so is David Michelinie. Thanks for a great six issues, Al!)

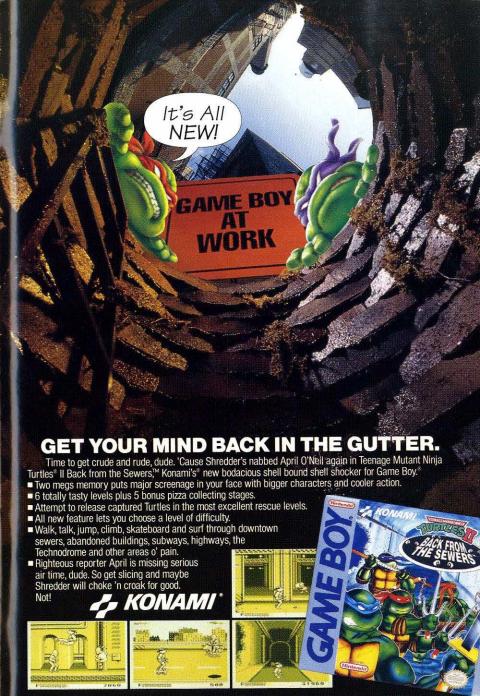


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