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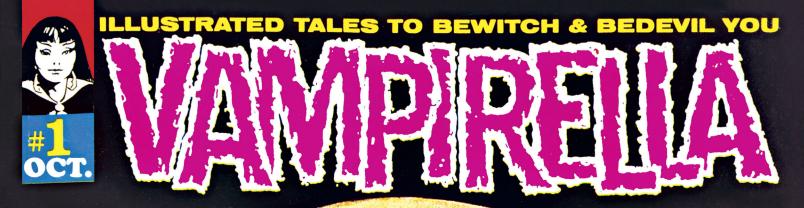
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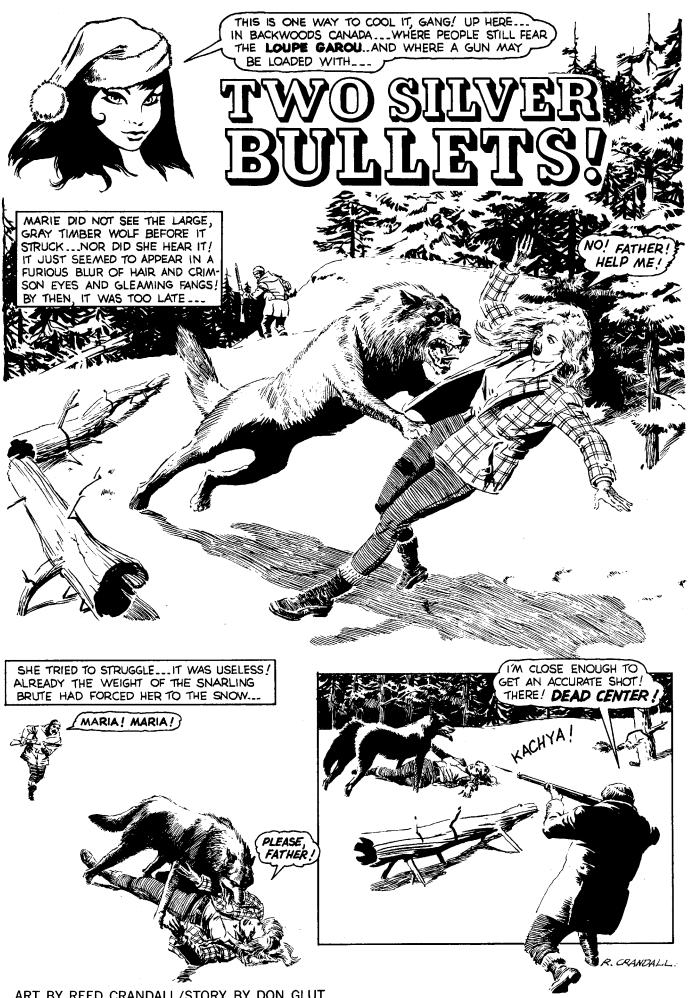












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AST ACT: OCTOBER!

AS MISS HORTENSE PILKINGTON STRAIGHTLY WALKED DOWN THE MOONLIT STREET, SHE RUED THE TELEPHONE CALL THAT INFORMED HER THAT SHE WOULD HAVE TO WALK TO HER BABYSITTING JOB... ALONE...ESPECIALLY ON THIS, OF ALL NIGHTS...THE LAST NIGHT OF DREADED OCTOBER! SUDDENLY, FROM THE SHADOWS...



















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WHICH WITCH WAS WHICH IN THAT ONE, HUH! ONE THING'S FOR SURE! IT'S NOT TOO OFTEN A PERFORMER AS YOUNG AS TEDDY GETS A ROLE HE CAN REALLY SINK HIG TEETH INTO!



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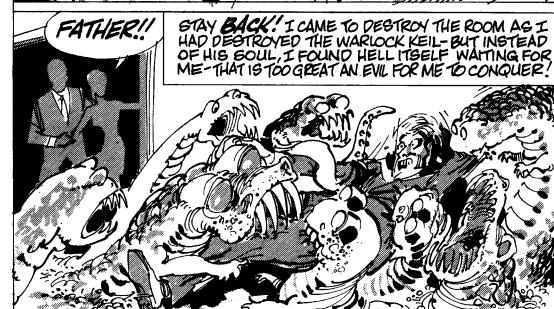




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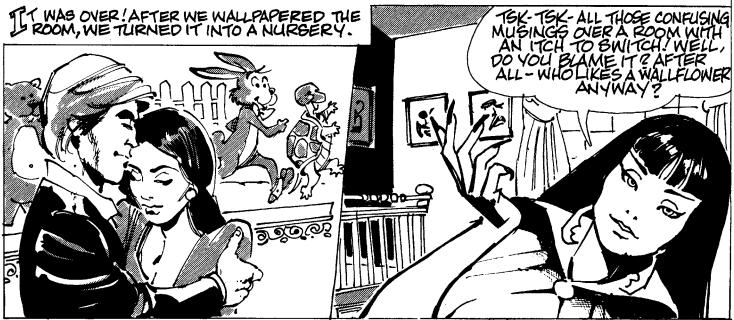






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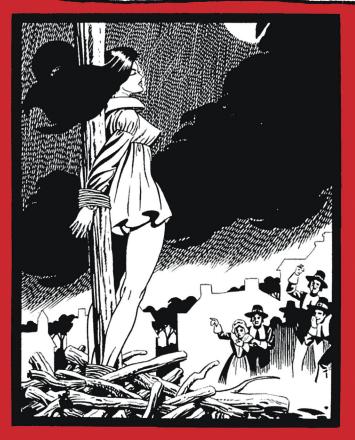






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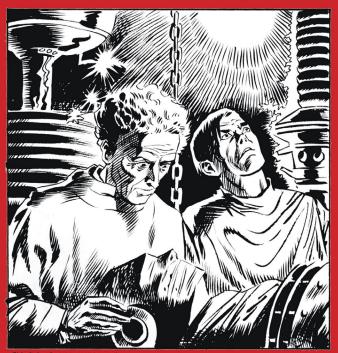
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EVER WONDER WHAT IT TAKES TO BE A WOMAN OF PARTS? ONCE, FAR BACK IN HISTORY, IN THE DARK AGES OF 1935, BEFORE (THE MIND BOGGLES) THERE WAG ANY CREEPY OR EERIE OR VAMPIRELLA, ONE DARING FEMALE LEARNED THE AWFUL ANSWER, DID SHE LIVE? SHOCK TO THE TERRIBLE REVELATION IN THIS, THE FIRST OF ...

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THAT LITTLE HUNCHBACKED HORROR, FRITZ, BROUGHT THEM A WARM FEMALE **HEART,** THEY WERE TOO BUSY TO INQUIRE WHERE HE GOT IT, OR PERHAPS THEY PREFERRED NOT TO KNOW!



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SO-- "WE BELONG DEAD" GROWLED FRANKEN-STEIN, AND THREW THE SWITCH THAT BLEW THE LAB TO THING DOM COME! YES, THE BRIDE OF FRANKENSTEIN, ON HER WEDDING NIGHT, WENT ALL TO PIECES!







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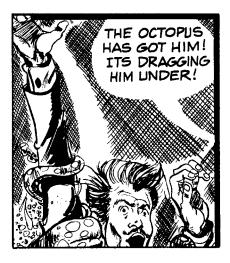
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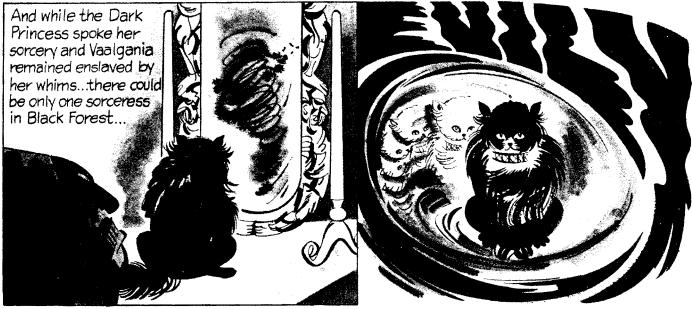


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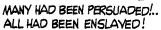




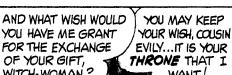




















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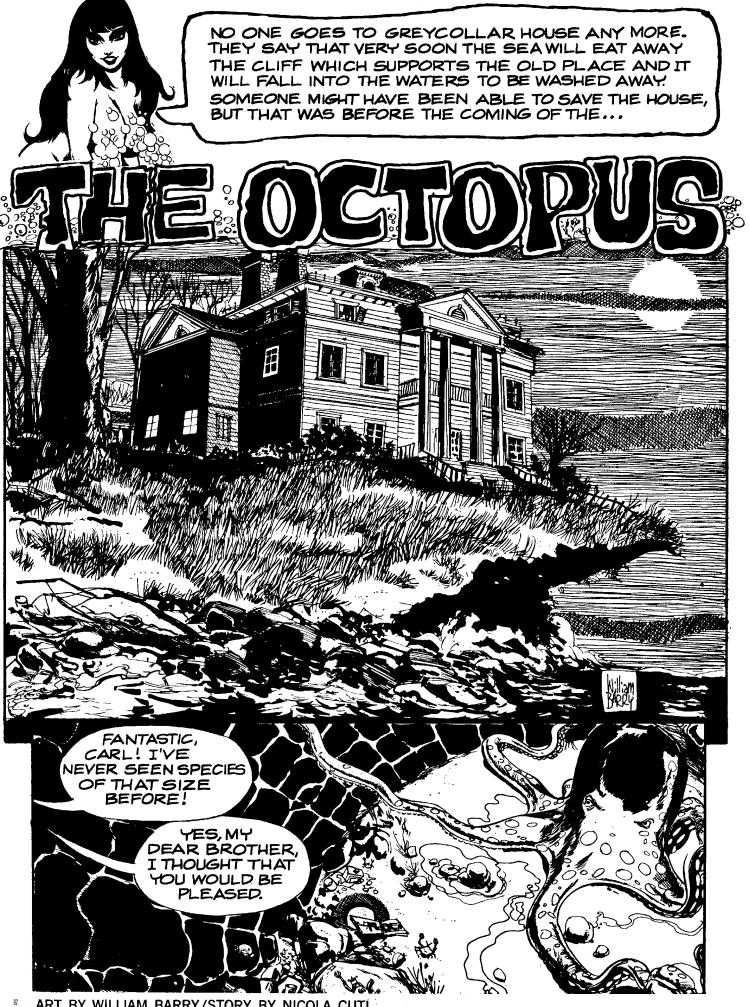












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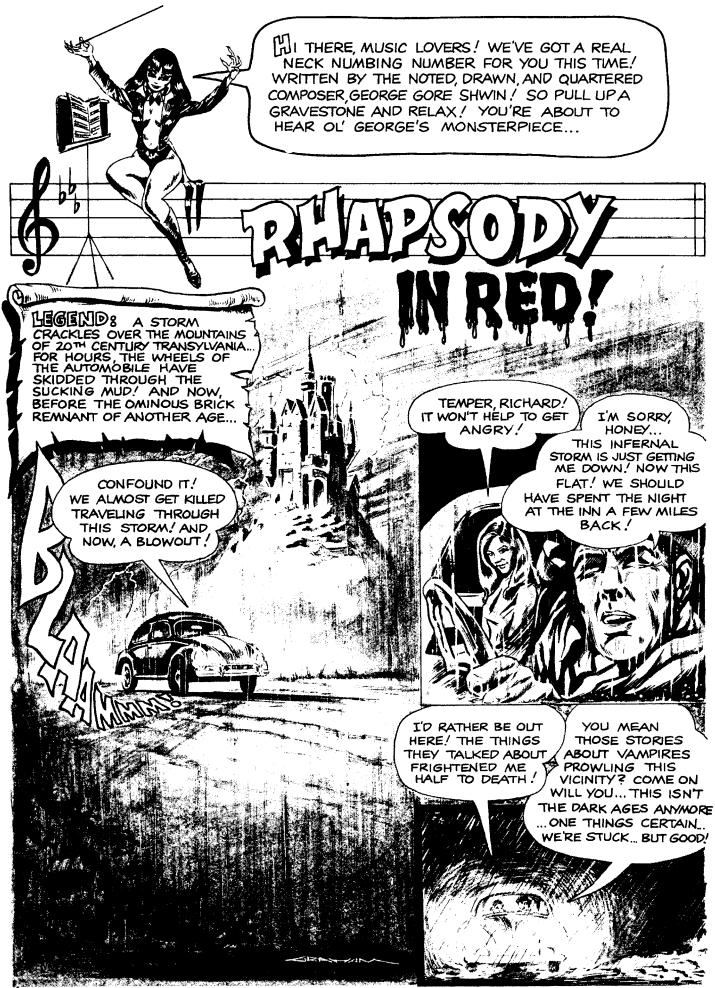












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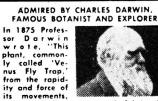
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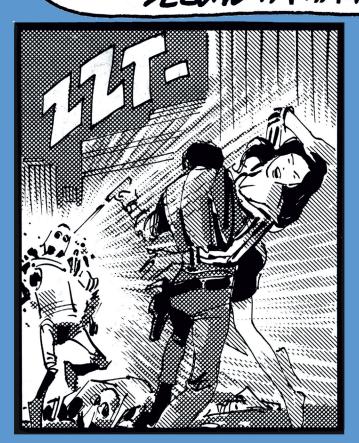


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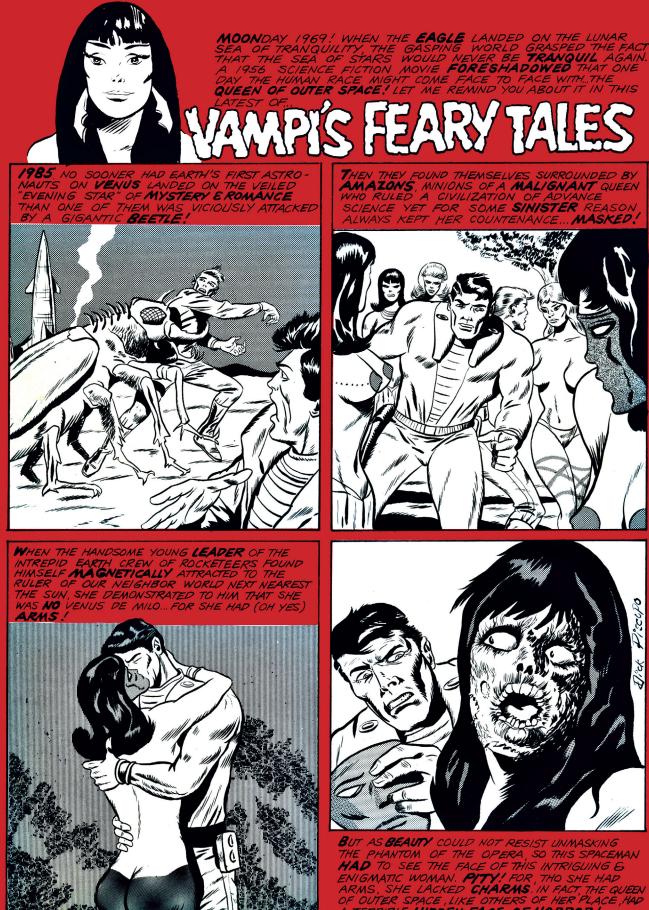






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Yes. Me.

just-well not just, about three days ago--read the materialization of vampiric emanations that is VAMPIRELLA. It has been wondered by many; well . . . some; a few . . .; 2 Or 3 at least, why a magazine hasn't been contrived to effect a combination of sex and supernatural literature for a long time (like 3,655 years). The tantalizing cover, taken from truelife, I hope for the sake of my brink-line sanity, is more bio-magnetically attractive than Unc or Coz. It isn't too difficult to realize who is going to take over the spotlight, so to speak, from CREEPY and EERIE. One thing plagues my "mind," however. The stories are too centered upon sex and not upon stories and art value. The solution is evident, though. Just increase the story and art value. The best stories were "Two Silver Bullets," "Goddess From the Sea," and "Spaced-Out Girls." I must say regrettably that Billy Graham's artwork in "Death Boat" was like the things you see in the recent multitude of mass-produced junk that's been out lately, if you know what I mean. And if this is printed, let me ask all of the readers to hold out and not buy the inferior stuff called by names like "Beard." and "Hoodoo," and "Tails of Errors." This will signify that they can't pass out things like that and expect to reap monetary rewards by expecting us to accept any amount of nothingness as long as it's supernatural. WE science fiction and supernatural fans accept only the best: VAM-PIRELLA, CREEPY and EERIE (in that order). Thanks. One last thing: When are you going to start selling full-color 3' x 4' Frazetta painting reproductions (posters) our vampiristic, ultraof groovy-VAMPIRELLA!? GARY INSLEY

Springfield, Ohio

You have to remember, I'm new to your planet, and still having trouble with the language. But thanks, I think. Posters sound like a groovy idea to me, too. Is 3' x 4' a good size?

The only reason I bought your first magazine was because of that artistic cover. But after I got it home, I was

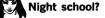
even gladder I did buy it. Keep up the good work. BRADLEY HENDERSON Pendleton, Ind.

-If you think that cover was good, wait until you see the next one! If you can't wait until December 30 when it goes on sale, you can order an advance copy by mail. Details on the "back issue" page.



Next Month: Best Vampi yet!

You are divine! I write you this letter so you know that I am studying vampirism in school. Very interesting, too. RANDOLPH FORD Bronx, New York



I just read your groovy magazine and I've got to say it puts Uncle Creepy and Cousin Eerie in the pits where they belong. The ideas are new and fresh and when there are more females in them, it makes them even better. I liked your story the best. Please keep Tom Sutton on your strip, and have Frazetta do all, and I mean ALL your covers. I can guess he must be a pretty busy man. He should be, the way he draws you. I also enjoyed "A Room Full of Changes," because it was a story of better ideas. And changes! I do hope you are going to have your own story in every issue. And keep the same number of pages. It's such a great magazine, I'm sending off a subscription today. KENT KIRBY

Champaign, III.

Frank is busy, but he'll be back with us. As soon as he gets tired hanging around the pits with CREEPY and EERIE.

I just saw the advance copy of VAMPIRELLA #2. "Montezuma's Monster," a story I wrote. has been credited to Don Glut. For crying out loud, I need the credit! Can it be changed before the issue comes out? Please? And I'd sure appreciate it if it doesn't happen again. I mean, it ain't much, but I wrote it!

> ROBERT M. ROSEN Hollywood, Cal.

Sorry, Bob. Both Don and you have the same blood type. It was my mistake. I won't let it happen again.

Yes! I'm your kind of boyfriend, Vampi. I got latched on to your magazine the minute I started to read it. I give your creators 100% support in thinking up a new kind of magazine especially with lots of girls. It's really too bad that Vampirella is a Vampire. Otherwise, she's A-O.K.! As I hold the first collector's edition, I drool over the fantastic cover drawing by Frank Frazetta! I think that this is your best portrait, Vampi. I wish I could be the first human to clutch on to you, but you'd be the first from Drakulon to clutch on to me. With two fangs! The magazine itself is supreme. But it lacks stories about Vampirella herself. Since this is my first letter to a vampire, I hope it gets printed in the first "Scarlet Letters." Did you ever hear of a Blood Bribe?



No, but it sounds like fun!

I just snagged my teeth on your new terror-ific mag. No wonder old skin-dome and his chubby buddy have been climbing the walls of the dungeon waiting for you. Who wouldn't for a beautiful ghoul-gal like you? Your first issue was just great. Keep Tom Sutton on your story every issue. And keep fabulous Frank doing your por-trait on the cover, You're the greatest, Vampi. Now to rate the stories: "Two Silver Bullets" was the best in the is-sue after "Vampirella." Keep Reed Crandall in your mag.

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"Death Boat" and "Last Act: October'' were both good with Mike Royer doing a fine job on your portrait, Vampi. "Goddess From The Sea" and "Spaced-Out Girl" are readable but not top echelon quality. "A Room Full of Changes" wins the booby prize. A mediocre story with poor artwork, it just didn't make the grade. I don't know what color old skin-dome is, but I know he must be green with envy now that you have arrived on the scene. Keep up the gory work and I'll buy every issue.



for a long time. Would it be possible to get a photograph of this wild new vampire? Maybe she could deliver it herself.

LYNDA ROTHMAN Baltimore, Md.

Love to. What's your blood type? They're been trying to take a photo of me ever since I arrived here, but nothing comes out on the film. Until we can figure out why, you'll just have to settle for the Frazetta versions.

Ha! This time I was ready for you! I remember the scant five years ago when CREEPY #1 first appeared. Because I wasn't prepared for such a historic event I didn't purchase the first copy. Now it's selling for an outrageous \$2.50. I missed the first magazine appearance of EERIE and now it's also \$2.50. I didn't get BLAZING COMBAT #1, but now it's unattainable. But I was prepared for VAMPI-RELLA. I just grabbed two issues of number one. I figure I'll make back the cost in less than a year. But I might not ever try to sell them. The first issue was really great. I plead with you not to make the quality depreciate like so many of the "horror and

gore" magazines that have been appearing on the newsstands lately. DAVE PUCKETT

Cave City, Ky.

You're the second one to mention those secondrate magazines. I don't get out much in the daytime, and the newsstands are mostly closed by the time I finish my rounds at night. Are they really that bad?

This is a letter of congratulations for VAMPIRELLA Mag-azine. It's a really great magazine following in the footsteps of CREEPY and EERIE. It is a very unusual and well-illustrated horror magazine. I enjoyed the excellent cover by Frazetta. And the lead story, "Vampirella of Drakulon," by Tom Sutton and F.M.'s editor. Forrest J. Ackerman was terrific.

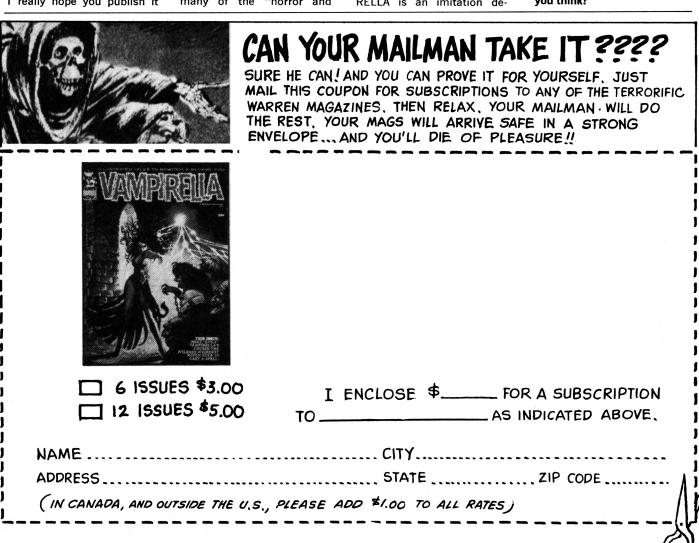
PATRICK DINIZIO Scotch Plains, N.J.

Realizing a good thing in Barbarella, you have done her one better. You have also succeeded in doing her one worse. Seldom does an imitation surpass the original; your doing so deserves praise on several points. But the basic fact that VAMPI-RELLA is an imitation detracts somewhat from the apparent qualities of your new strip. Adding the element of horror/supernatural to the already existing sci-ence-fiction of Barbarella is a plus. The reader who is willing to allow this "borrowing'' can, nevertheless, derive considerable enjoyment from VAMPIRELLA, Once you metally by-pass the imitation factor, it becomes necessary to allow the "camp" dialogue and captions, which is, of course, also a Barbarella imi-tation. Still, Ackerman managed some very nice twists in the story. Almost compelling the reader to forgive the similarities. It was with some surprise that I noticed Don Glut had written the majority of the magazine. Don has been a good friend of mine in the past and seeing his writing reminded me strongly of him. The frequent misspellings are particularly reminiscent of his writing and since they were left in the magazine, it seems likely that he is more or less the editor of the magazine. DOUGLAS_MOENCH

Chicago, III.



As you noticed, I hadn't noticed Don Glut was a poor speller. Though not the editor, he's a good writer, don't you think?



Carlyle, III. Our dear old Uncle Skin-

DON WILL

Dome is colored pasty gray. Bloodless. I can't understand why everyone keeps talking about him. What could be duller than a Bloodless man?

Wow! I just read the first issue of VAMPIRELLA. It's really bloody. The stories were very creepy and wild. I am a friend to all vampires. I really get along fine with them. Warlocks, too, but not werewolves. I love vampire movies on TV and in theaters. Too bad there aren't enough of them. I think VAMPIRELLA will be a great magazine and I really hope you publish it

VAMPIREU A HAP ESCAPED, AND SOON AFTER, EVILY LEFT HER CASTLE HAVEN TO SEEK REVENSE, THE GRAND SORCERESS WANTED NO PART OF IMPRISONMENT IN A BODY SHE NO LONGER CONTROLLED, ONCE RELEASED FROM IT, VAMPIRELA WOULD PAY FOR HER TREACHERY,... IN FULL!



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NO ONE MUST SUSPECT WHERE SHE WENT..., FOR PANGER HID IN THE BYES DEATH SECRET ENEMIES, AND THEY WOULD GREPHIES, AND THEY WOULD GREPHIE CHANCE TO WHERE HER SUPREME POWERS WERE GAINED, ONLY THE CARE, WISPON... NO ONE ELSE COULD BE TRUSTED. FOR THE MOMENT EVILY KNEW SHE WAS HELD ESS DOING, HER MAGE CAN DOING, HER MAGE CAN VANIS OF SORE FOR MAST SER MATCH ... LET ALCHE WONDER OF DIE OF SHE THE TREE COUP REVERSE HER MISTAKE,





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ART BY JACK SPARLING/STORY BY AL HEWETSON



































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ART AND STORY BY BILLY GRAHAM

A NIGHTMARE ... AND YET SEEMED SO REAL! A HIDEOUS FIGMENT OF A WORLD FAR BEYOND THE LIVING, AND FOR ELENA CARR ... AN OMEN OF DESTINY MARKED BY HER DOOM!

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PULL YOURSELF TOGETHER GIRL... DON'T TELL ME THAT T. Y. PART IS FINALLY GETTING TO YOU? DAMNED-SCIENCE-FICTION STUFF IS ENOUGH TO DRIVE ME UP A WALL!

SCIENCE-FICTION ... NOT EXACTLY HER IDEA OF A CHOICE ROLE, BUT ACTING WAS A TOUCH CHALLENGE AND SHE KNEW WHAT SHE WANTED.

MAYBE THIS WAS A CHANCE FOR SOMETHING BIGGER.

T WAS LONG LONG AFTERWARD THAT THE DREAMS BEGAN TO ANNOY HER.



RIDICULOUS AT FIRST, BUT HER MIND BECAME OBSSESSED WITH THE HAUNTING OF FANTASTIC SEQUENCES AND IT WAS ONLY A MATTER OF TIME BEFORE SOMETHING DANGEROUS HAPPENED! SHE HARDLY HEARD THE SCREECH OF TIRES THAT COULD NOT HALT IN TIME TO AVOID...





















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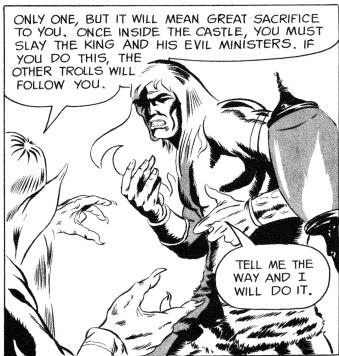






THIS SALVE WILL SOOTHE YOUR HANDS, BUT LET ME WARN YOU, WARRIOR, THE CASTLE IS BUILT ON POISON GROUND. NEITHER GOD NOR MORTAL MAY CROSS IT UNHARMED. ONLY TROLLS ARE IMMUNE TO ITS EFFECTS.

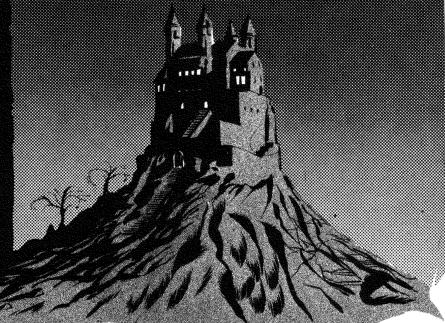




I WILL HAVE TO WORK A SPELL ON YOU, GATHER WHAT I TELL YOU AND WE MAY BEGIN, BUT TAKE HEED... THE SPELL IS IRREVERSIBLE!



NSIDE THE TROLL'S CASTLE, A CELEBRATION IS TAKING PLACE AND THE CENTER OF THIS FESTIVAL IS ---















THAT AMY, QUITE A LITTLE SNAKE, ISN'T SHE? WELL, EVEN A GRUB GROWS LIP, AND WE NOW FIND OUR TWISTED MISS ATTENDING A SCIENTIFIC LECTURE GIVEN BY NONE OTHER THAN LITTLE TED! SO, RAPTUROUS REPTILES, LET'S SEE WHAT SLIPPERY CIRCUMSTANCES ENSUE WHEN WE FIND OURSELVES IN ...









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VAMPI'S FEARY TALES

GREETINGS SORRY SORCERERS.' I'D LIKE YOU TO MEET A COUPLE OF HOT NUMBERS WHO'S NEFARIOUS NECROMANCY SO ENFLAMED THEIR NEIGHBORS THAT THE DEMONIC DAUGHTERS WERE ...

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DEANNE A RAVISHING YOUNG SIX-TEENTH CENTURY WITCH, WAS THE DAUGHTER OF A GYPSY MOTHER WHO WAS BURNED FOR WITCHCRAFT,

DENOUNCED AND DRAGGED INTO COURT **BACKWARDS** 50 SHE WOULD BE UNABLE TO CAST HER **SPELL** UPON THE JUDGE, SHE WAS TOLD HER ACCUSERS WERE REASONABLE MEN WHO WANTED TO LEARN HER SECRETS AND **UNDERSTAND** HER,

SHE WAS BROUGHT TO THE TORTURE CHAMBER WHEN SHE REFUSED TO CO-OPERATE, BUT STRANGELY ENOUGH THE TORTURER WAS UNABLE TO HARM HER! SWEET JEANNE WAS, HOWEVER TAKEN TO THE STAKE THE NEXT DAY AND BURNED ALIVE!





ANNE, A LOVELY SEVENTEENTH CEN-TURY WITCH, WAS TAUGHT THE BLACK ARTS BY A WICKED WIDOW AND THE WIDOW'S ACCOMPLICE BROTHER, THE GIRL WAS BROUGHT TO A WITCHES SABBATH WHEN ONLY FOURTEEN AND THERE MADE A PACT WITH THE DEVIL!

SOON THEREAFTER THE MYSTIC MISS COMMENCED HANDING OUT POTIONS AND SPELLS TO AN EVER GROWING FOLLOWING,

A SPELL MAY HAVE BACKFIRED OR A POTION PROVED IMPOTENT, BUT IN ANY EVENT SHE WAS DISCOVERED

... BUT ONLY THE WIDOW AND HER BROTHER WERE BURNED! UNREPENTANT ANNE CONTINUED CONJURING UNTILSHE WAS AGAIN ARRESTED, CONVICTED, THE TEEN TRICKSTER WAS GIVEN A NEW DRESS, A SUMPTUOUS MEAL, THEN ... STRANGLED AND BURNED AT THE STAKE!

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ART AND STORY BY TOM SUTTON



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COME INTO MY PARLOR Feel like getting suck in a sticky situa-

tion?

RUN FOR YOUR WIFE Catching a cutie isn't a duty *if* the beauty

is "finders-keepers"!









VAMPI IN VIET NAM -

I would like to comment on your real groovy magazine. I think a lot of other G.I.'s here in Vietnam agree that the artists and the covers on Vampi #2 are out of this world. Do you have any color posters or pin-ups of VAMPIRELLA yet? If you do, I'll bet you could sell a lot of them in Vietnam.

SP/4 STEPHEN FRITTE Vietnam

No Vampi posters yet. But soon. Meanwhile, why don't you order some of those pictures of Uncle Creepy? Put them around to send Charlie scurrying back up north.

How Old Are You Today?

I really like your books and will go on reading them for as long as I live. I'd like to ask what planet you come from, how old are you, and how do you like visiting earth?

CHARLOTTE EULETTE Stone Park, III.

others who came in late, here's the story: I came to Earth not long ago after I was introduced to Earthpeople by a space ship that crash-landed on my home planet, Drakulon. Life was getting dull on Drakulon because there was a drought in our rivers of blood. Which we needed for food. Well, you can just imagine my surprise when I found out that your people have rivers of blood running through them! This is the first of the great SCARLET LETTERS. It's your place to tell the world what you think of Vampi, the stories in her magazine, the art, the covers and all the rest. You can sound off about anything at all. Send your letters to VAMPIRELLA, Warren Publishing Co., 22 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Since I arrived, I've met all sorts of delicious people. You'll be reading about them in my magazine. Am I happy here? You bet your life! My age by the way, is a secret. I'm surprised you even asked!

Circulatory Problem

I am very disturbed with the distribution of your magazines. I have subscriptions to both CREEPY and EERIE, and I was thinking of getting one for your magazine. But now I'm not so sure. In CREEPY #29, I saw an ad that said your magazine would be out July 15. So I went out to look. I looked every day for six weeks, then found issue #2. What ever happened to #1? I'm from Chicago, and I'm proud of it. What's the matter? Isn't our city big enough for you? I was planning to start a VAMPIRELLA collection. I've never had this problem before, CREEPY and EERIE are always on the stands. Why did you let us down? My friend told me that issue #1 would never be put out and we'd have to buy it from your back issue department. I didn't think you'd stoop that low.

JIM AZZANO Chicago, III.

A some of my best friends are Chicagoans. My first issue was on some newsstands there, honest. But you have to keep asking dealers to order them for you when you don't see our magazines on display. When all else fails, you can get a subscription. And you can get issue #1 from our back issue department. They have some copies of #2 and #3, too.



All in the family. A feud between our heroine and her notorious cousin Evily.

Too Blood Thirsty?

I really enjoyed the cover on issue #2. But I liked #1 better. In both issues, though, you seem to be particularly bloodthirsty. Much more so than the average vampire. This particular little fault of yours doesn't very much enhance your image with male readers. You're very beautiful, but I wouldn't want to get too near you without my silver cross.

GREG MORGAN Belleville, III.

I'm no average vampire. I thought you knew that.

As Your Librarian

Congratulations on a very fine magazine. You've set a whole new standard for excellence for "supernatural" magazines. You're very much up-to-date, with just the right amount of subtle humor and a fine gothic atmosphere. I particularly enjoy your attitude toward magic as it relates to female beauty and to very old traditions. The connection is very valid. "Evily," the lead story in issue #2 was especially good.

was especially good. A number of accurate books on witchcraft and magic are coming out in the next two months, by Susan Roberts, Hans Holzer and Ray Buckland. There is also a very good feature article by Dan Greene in the National Observer. The readership of VAMPIRELLA will probably see most or all of these. Your editors should look for them for a bit of solid background or even "technical consultation" for future stories.

Your yarns are darn good. Keep up the good work!

ED SITCH Elgin AFB, Fla.

You Can Judge a Book by its Cover

When I looked at the cover of your first issue, I figured the magazine had to be good because Frazetta did it. And I was right. It was a most horrifying collection of horrors. I looked at the cover of your second issue and even though it wasn't Frazetta, I again figured it was good. And I was right again! Hughes did a fantastic job! I'm flipping over your mag, Vivacious Vampi! Keep the great stories going! I think I'll get a subscription—I've already waited much too long.

JACK AGUGLIARO Niagara Falls, N.Y.

No Taste

Is Evily really your cousin? A real blood relative? Why doesn't she like a groovy girl like you, Vampi?

CARL LANKENAU Oakdale, N.Y.

Hard to believe, isn't it? That anybody wouldn't like anybody as loveable as I am. What Cousin Evily doesn't like is anybody better than she is. She was queen of the forest before I arrived on the scene. She'll keep trying to put me down. But I'll get her throne away from her. Just watch.



More family connections: that BIG blond, Draculina.

Sister Act

Let's see more stories about Draculina. VAMPI-RELLA is fun, but blonds are better. I liked the story "Down to Earth" in issue #2. But it wasn't really **about** Draculina. I'd like to read more about what goes on up there on Draculon. Did everybody die when the rivers of blood ran dry? I'd hate to think that poor Draculina might be starving to death right this very minute. I'd even be willing to rob a blood bank to keep her happy.

BOB NIEMEYER Twin Falls, S.D.

Cuti Pie

Back in the old days, you used to have biographies of

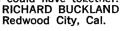
your artists and writers on the fan club pages of CREEPY and EERIE. Why don't you do that any more? You have a lot of new people who are very good. It would be nice to know more about them. And to see what they look like. I'm especially interested in knowing more about Nicola Cuti, who wrote "One, Two, Three" in VAM-PIRELLA #2. There aren't many girls who can write that well in the science fiction field. If you can't give us Nicola's life story-and her picture—at least get her to write more stories for you! PETE_SHAEFFER

Nanticoke, Pa.

Hey! Nicola Cuti is a GUY—not a girl! Wait until Nick sees this letter! Also, both CREEPY and EERIE have started to run biographies and pictures on the fan pages now that they've expanded this department to two pages in each issue. Our fan club section will be expanded to two pages next time around. We'll try to tell you a bit about our artists and writers when we can. And why not? People who white and draw for VAMPI-**RELLA are much more inter**esting anyway.

The Red Menace

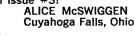
Vampi, I just loved the story in issue #2, "Rhapsody in Red." As I read it, I put myself in Richard's place and saw you as his girl. What a life we could have together!



What a lovely thought! But I'm not ready to settle down yet. I'm having too much fun!

Charter Subscribers

On the inside of the back cover of issue #2, you had an ad inviting us to become a charter subscriber to VAMPI-RELLA. If I mailed back that coupon, would my subscription begin with issue #1 or with issue #3?



-If you haven't mailed the coupon yet, your subscription won't start much before issue #5. Our Back Issue and Subscription Departments are processed separately. But don't let that bother you. It's never late to order a subscription. Your \$3.00 will get you the next six isues. And by the way, have you noticed our new bargain? You can get 12 isues for \$5.00!

Whatever Turns You On

Most of us who read your magazine are also rock music fans. But I've never seen a story about any great group of musicians. There must be hundreds of story ideas in the music of the Beatles and the Rolling Stones. Don't you think it's time you caught up with the current scene? JANE CHURCH Clovis, N.M.

A Thousand Raquels

One of the ads in the last issue said "VAMPIRELLA" Pin-Ups for Sale." But all the pin-ups were of people like Raquel Welch and Brigitte Bardot, Not one of Vampi herself. I don't know how many readers agree with me. but I'd rather have one picture of VAMPIRELLA than a thousand of Raquel Welch. AL BERNSTEIN Denver, Colo.

From the Magic Mirror

Vampi's cousin Evily looked so good on the cover of issue #2, it's hard to believe that Vampi and she are mortal enemies. I'm having trouble deciding which side I should be on. After all, Evily is an earthling, isn't she? And so beautifully evil.

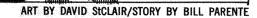
ROY BARTON Sioux Falls, S.D.

Well, Why Not?

Let's have more stories about VAMPIRELLA! She's the greatest visitor this planet has ever had! MIKE BENNETT Rome, N.Y.

VAMPIRELLA wants to hear from you! She's reserved these pages each issue for your comments, criticisms and congratulations. Let us know what you think of us.

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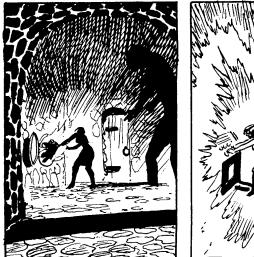












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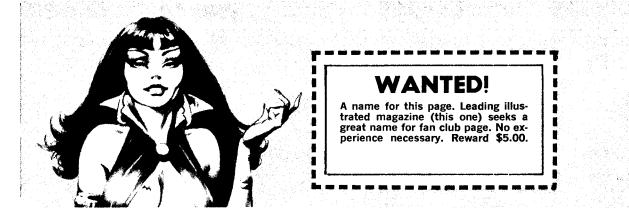
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DID YOU DO THIS --THIS THING?





Still waiting for a good name for our fan club page. But we're not letting a little thing like that hold us back. For this month at least, this collection of your creations shall remain nameless.

Got an idea for a name? Send it in. It may win the \$5.00 being offered for the best title.

Send us your creations, too. This is going to be the greatest Fan Page in the business with your help!

There's a request on the Letters Page to include biographies of our artists and writers in this section. To prove we take your suggestions seriously, here's our first biogra-

phy. Dick Piscopo's work has appeared in CREEPY and EERIE, but he picked VAMPIRELLA to tell his life story. Here's what he says about himself:

"I was born thirty years ago in the Bronx. It didn't take me too long to stumble onto comic books, and I recall that my earliest heroes were such all-time greats as CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT, THE SHIELD, BLUE BOLT, and CAPTAIN AMERICA. "Almost as soon as I could

walk, I began to show an interest in drawing. In grammar school and through high school, I worked on the school paper and in my spare time, wrote and drew my own comic strips.

"By this time I had developed a string of favorite artists. I feel my work since then has been influenced to some extent by each of them. Wally Wood was my idol for sheer overall technique. Al Williamson was a master of anatomy. Joe Simon crammed his panels full of movement and action. My favorites also included Alex Raymond, the team of Severin and Elder and Joe Kubert. "I also took time away

from the drawing board to play football and basketball. I was also on the swimming team. When I went to college. I didn't major in art, but in economics. I felt then, and still feel today, that this was a good decision since a knowledge of business is important to just about any field.

"At college, I drifted away from the drawing board, but after graduation, a friend introduced me to the great Joe Simon (creator of CAPTAIN AMERICA and other great heroes). You can imagine how I felt standing face-to-face with a man who, in my eyes, was a hero himself!

"Joe encouraged me to stick to drawing and gave me many invaluable tips for improving my technique. It wasn't long before I was doing back grounds for Joe's comics.

"It was about this same time I picked up an issue of CREEPY and I was really floored. I knew this was for me and . . . here I am. Since that time, I have also contributed to EERIE and now the terrific new magazine, VAMPIRELLA.

"I guess my own work shows the influence my boyhod favorites had on me. strive for certain things in all my drawing. I like boldness and sharp contrast, and constantly play darks against lights for maximum effect. The more action, the better.

"An illustrated magazine like this one is a vehicle for the artist to tell a story. Therefore, it should be limited only by the artist's imagination. This is why I try for as wide a variety of page layouts as possible. One of the real pleasures of working for the Warren group of magazines is that I am allowed to be as experimental as possible. I only hope that readers enjoy my work as much as I enjoy doing it!'

If you thought everyone in Las Vegas spent all their time at gambling tables, you have

another think coming. At least one Las Vegan, Alan Weiss, spends his time at a drawing board. And with good results,



too. The above drawing is a Dick Piscopo. Only artist in the business with an Economic Degree. real winner, don't you think?



Kathy Vampirella look-alike Bushman. Nearly had everyone fooled.

If you heard a rumor that I was at the recent World Science Fiction convention in St. Louis, it isn't true. I started out for there, but met up with some Labor Day travellers.

But the rumor was wellfounded. As you can see by this picture, there was a girl there posing as the everpopular Vampirella.

Her name is Kathy Bushman, and she traveled all the way from Gardena, California to have this picture taken in St. Louis.

It was this photograph, by the way, that proved sh wasn't really Vampirella. A everyone knows, we vampire can't be photographed.

Send us your picture! Or a drawing! Or a story!

(And a name for this page.) You can earn five dol-lars if the name is used. And you get the fantastic reward of seeing your work, or your face, on this page in an up-coming issue.





























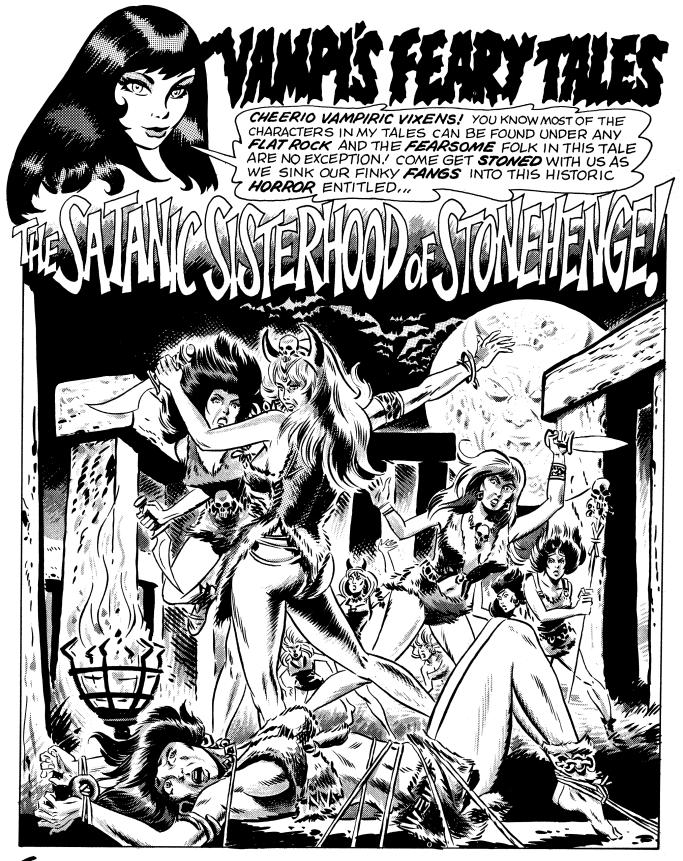
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Can a gal and her guy, spy their fate in the sky?

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Interested in finding out how a famished female fills out her figure?

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After you unlock this crock of shock, you may want to pocket the key

LUNA

Tune in on this Moon-in while we spoon in some lore that will floor you!









HITTING ON ALL EIGHT

VAMPIRELLA beats CREEPY and EERIE eight ways from Sunday! Also, she is much prettier to look at than those two ecch faces. Best of luck with the new magazine. KENNETH D. CAPPS

Lebanon, Mo.

AROUND THE EDGES

I felt like going back to my coffin and sulking all night. I had read that VAMPIRELLA was going to hit the stands on July 15 and since that day I have been going to the local pharmacy that carries CREEPY, EERIE and FAMOUS MON-STERS. But it was never there. Finally, one day I was sitting there drooling through my fangs when the magazine were delivered. I saw the edges of a magazine which looked like a Warren Publication. This must be it! I was so anxious, I helped them count, sort and put out all the magazines and comics just so I could get to it faster. Then, as I put my claws around it. I saw something that hit me like a stake through the heart. Number Two! I went into a rampage. I had all could do to keep from biting the dealer. I was angry! Please start a back issue department. Quick. I was glad to see that Billy Graham was in that issue. He's great. By the way, what do you think of Uncle Creepy, Cousin Eerie and their mags? JEFF POTTER Warwick, R. I.

We have a back issue department. And if you're look-ing for issue #1, you'd better send us the coupon from this issue. Quick. The supply is running low. I've been too busy to take a good look at CREEPY and EERIE and the other competition. I'm sure they're good. As good as men can get.

"It's a miracle! I think you're beautiful!" ... not only Beautiful, but A-eautiful!"

ONE MAN'S OPINION

Attempting to avoid cliches, the next sentence is devoted to the greatness of your mag: In the opinion of myself, I truly believe that the artistic literature you are now making available to the public is of the highest quality and appeals to the point of highest solicitation to all of us enjoying a different experience in illustrated reading. In short, and with no more cliches, you're putting out a great mag. The artwork is excellent. The stories are excellent. The idea is excellent. After having seen the movie version of Barbarella, I was looking for an American ver-sion of the French comic strip. But after reading VAMPIRELLA, I decided I had found what I was looking for. This mag is really good. For the past four years, I have worked on stories of this type myself. I would be happy to do the same for your magazine.

ROBERT D. SHERBINO Niles, Michigan

We'd be happy to publish some of your drawings on the new fan page.

GRADE A

I'm nearly speechless. I really loved VAMPIRELLA #3. Jack Sparling is a welcome addition to your-heh, hehcollection. The covers are not only Beautiful, but A-eautiful, too. I think I'm hooked. Or fanged. Whatever.

ANTHONY KOWALIK Harvey, III.

GIRL CRAZY

just finished reading VAMPIRELLA #3, and I must say it was fantastic. You had me worried with issue #2, though. I was afraid you might continue publishing stories like "Montezuma's Monster." That is, stories with no females in them. But getting back to issue #3. I found that my fears were unfounded. The only thing I missed in that issue was a story about you, the star of the magazine. By the way, I'd like to see more of your

sister, Draculina. ARTHUR L. FITZPATRICK Lexington, Ky.

NOTHING SUCCEEDS LIKE ...

I just noticed your "Scarlet Letters" column in issue #3. I usually have to go through a magazine at least five times before it starts to soak in. I have issues #2 and #3, but wasn't able to get the first one. Mainly because our local drug-

store didn't carry it. Most likely I'll miss some others unless I get a subscription. By the way, in relation to Gary Insley's comment about your stories being "centered upon sex and not upon story and art value," I say: "What's the matter with that?" Your stories are quite good, and the artwork is above average. Actually, I believe one of the main reasons for Vampi's success is because they do draw emphasis on female anatomy. Who can argue with that? Is there any way to get a course on vampirism, lycanthropy and the like started in a school system that you know of? Also, how about a full-page, fullcolor back cover of VAMPI-RELLA that can be used as a pin-up. All those in favor show their fangs. MARK POOLE

Valley Station, Ky.

Courses in vampirism are hard to find and tough to get started. Most vampires I know came by their talents naturally.

CAMERAS SOMETIMES LIE

Thank you for printing my letter in your "Scarlet Letters" page. I realize, though, that this reduces my chances of ever having another printed there. I think it would be a good effect if you tinted the pages slightly with red ink, just enough to make the page glow, but keeping the type legible. In case your statement was more than rhetorical in answer to Linda Rothman's letter, I'll tell you why no image of your enchanting self appears on film when your picture is taken. As you know, the virus that causes vampirism is one that directs various body cells to absorb and utilize silver. The silver is used so much in the mental and electrochemical functions that its spectrograph is reversed and the intervention of any normal silver creates a cancellization of the properties (which paralyzes the vampire, by the way). Most photographic film is composed of some compound of silver. In fact, almost all commercial film has silver in its base. All you have to do is obtain a camera that utilises either plates or a film with a cesium base. With that type of process, you will have an image when attempting to photograph vampires. In disagreement with Don Doerling's opinion: What's wrong with vampire girls? I think they're the best!

GARY INSLEY Springfield, Ohio

MIRACLE CURE

I think that it is a miracle that I have begun to think you are beautiful. Until now, I never thought girls in the comics were too pretty. Now I've changed my mind.

MICHAEL TODD Tokyo, Japan

THIRD DEGREE

I really dig your new magazine. I read the warnings in the other Warren Magazines, but I never really expected anything this good. When I saw the first issue on the newsstand, the man gave me the third degree when I tried to buy it. He thought it was a Playboy Magazine or something. I knew I didn't want to go through that again, so I immediately subscribed to your great mag. All I can say is keep up the good work. By the way, Vampi, do you have any other relatives besides your cousin Evily? Whatever became of your parents?

MICHAEL P. PAUMGARDHEN New York, N.Y.

🖏 I have a sister, Draculina, who lives with my parents back on the planet Drakulon.

TURNED ON

VAMPIRELLA really turns me on! It's the greatest thing that's happened to the so-called "comic" magazines since the invention of girls. The whole mag is, incredibly, a combination of CREEPY and PLAYBOY! Issue #3 was a real landmark in the history of the comics. Not since the early days of CREEPY and EERIE has such high-quality horror graced the pages of a pictorial magazine. And it's all new. Not'a reprint yet! It seems that Billy Graham, in particular is the most multi-talented. He came through with the best art and the best story in a great magazine. Can he ever draw girls! Wow! Egads, I'd love to meet the girls you use for models! This is the best part of the magazine. I'm hoping for a long history to VAMPIRELLA, the first emancipated comic book. BRUCE HALLENBECK Valatie, N.Y.

BEFORE GOING ON to more Scarlet Letters, take a min-ute to write one of your own. Then send it to:

"Greatest thing since the invention of girls." "I'd like to be president of the club."

THE ENEMY

Yes, Vampirella, they really are that bad! What? Those cheap imitation horror magazines flooding the market, of course. Get rid of them! Maybe through a legality. Or otherwise. I'll leave the otherwise up to you, Vampi. Heh, Heh. I'll tell you this much: I never knew EC, but I hear they were pretty good while they lasted. Finally they were rejected along with the cheap imitations. You're good. While you last. Maybe you can do something.



ANTHONY KOWALIK Harvey, III.

Maybe you can do something. Stop buying those cheap imitations.

HIGH QUALITY GIRLS AND GHOULS

You're a doll! I agree with all the Scarlet Scribblers in issue #3 who will bank their blood on your mag if the artwork stays superb. Also, though I know you're troubled by reflections, I want your pinup. Judging by your writing admirers, your appeal is three

fold: some like girls, some like ghouls, some like high-quality drawing and stories. I vote as follows: Showed most curves Vampirella of Drakulon' issue #1. Best artwork-"Rhapsody in Red" issue #2. Most punchy plot —"Lucy Fuhr" issue #3. I sympathize with readers who want to see more of you personally, but delicate problem. that's a Cousin Evily is great! She's charming, sexy and conscien-tiously devoted to evil causes. She's served by like likes of ogre, toad, imp, gnome and troll. She bleeds for the living. but casts spells to raise the dead. Now, Lucy Fuhr, I guess, won't be appearing again. (And you expect the Devil to play fair?) As for yourself, you've got a playful quality that's rather important. A man doesn't mind bleeding a little, but you've got to be a helpmate, too. Your comments on good and evil could be helpful. I disagree with anyone who finds Camp in your magazine. Your magazine is quite scary. As for monsters and ghosts-well, I've never met one personally. **ROBERT INNOT** Columbus, Ohio

ANOTHER CRAZY HOUSEWIFE

I'm just a crazy housewife who adores your creative book. Your artists are absolutely fantabulous with their fantastic. futuristic, freaked-out fantasies. I really wish I had a figure like Vampi! My hubby is happy to know I'm making an outfit just like hers. I hope you don't mind. Would you believe I supe up my cars and I'm a very fast driver? But only on drag strips. I have a perfect driving record. I can't tell you how great the drawings in VAMPIRELLA are. My hubby thinks she's a real doll.

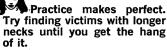


After you've made that costume, send us your picture and we'll print it.

ANOTHER STUDENT

I've been taking vampirism for months now. Every time I try to get off a good bite, I miss the neck and hit the shoulders. I've got enough troubles fighting off stakehappy nuts. I don't want to starve to death. Please help me improve my aim. I'm desperate.

DAVID DAVIS Springfield, Mass.



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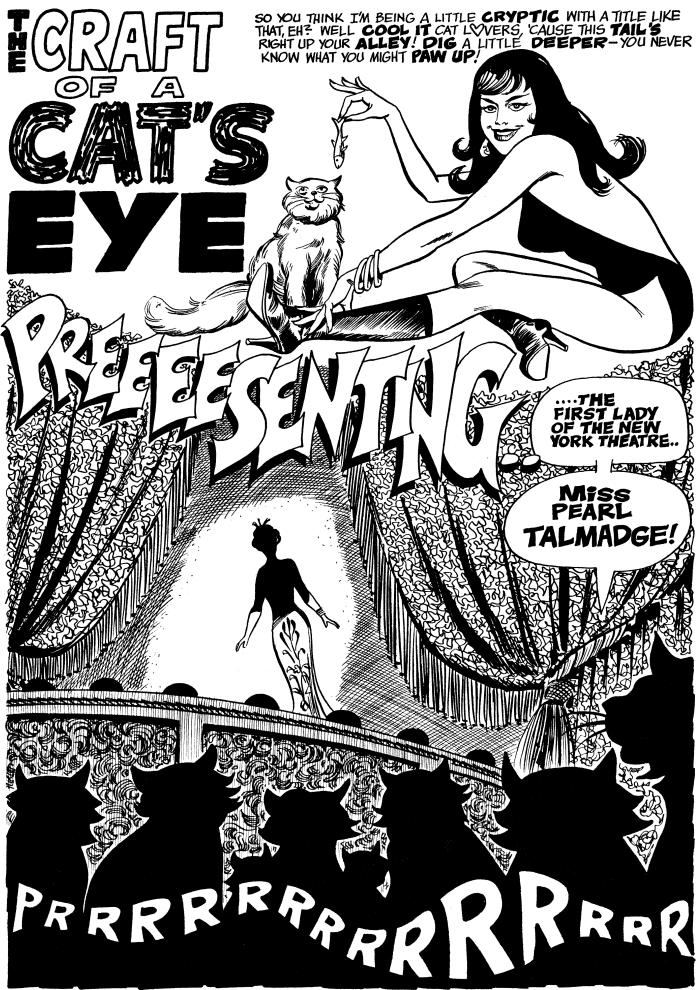
I would like to become a member of the VAMPIRELLA fan club. If you don't have one, I'd like to start one. I really adore Vampi very much. I would like to be President of the club, and once a year, on Vampi's birthday, we could have a big party. When is her birthday? I am 15, and go to school in the Bronx. I have a twin sister named Takatto. We look exactly alike. Maybe I'll send you our picture.

ELAINE GRAVES Bronx, N.Y.

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birthday is. All the records are back on Drakulon. Please send us your picture. We want to start printing photos of some of our fans. Especially fans who are running for president of our fan club!

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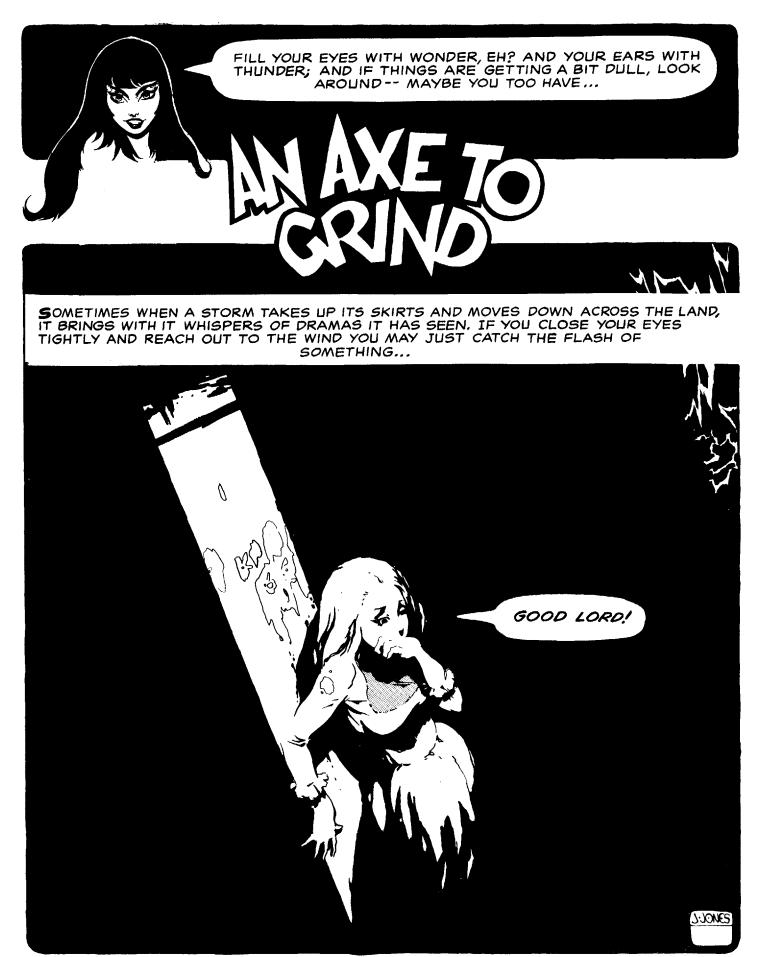


























From the look of our mail these days, a whole lot of people are carrying a torch for VAMPIRELLA. Anthony Kowalik, of Harvey, III. is one of them. That's why he thought "Vampi's Flames" would make a perfect name for our Fan Club page. We agree. So "Flames" it is from now on.



ANTHONY KOWALIK Torchbearer number one

Some of the brightest notes Vampi has gotten are from fans who say Billy Graham's art is the best they've seen. Thera's another Billy Graham story, "Scaly Death," in this issue. And to launch our new name with style, here's the way he tells his life story...

MAIL CLERK MAKES GOOD

"I was pulled into the world on the first day of July in 1935 in New York City. It seems I have been drawing ever since. From the time I could tell the difference between a crayon and a pencil, I was scribbling on anything I could get my hands on . . . paper, cardboard, walls, telephone poles, automobiles. I called it artwork. Some others called it a 'mess.'

"When they marched me off to kindergarden at P.S. 194 in Manhattan, I began playing havoc with the New York City School System. Corridor walls were in real trouble when I came along. My markings appeared on doors, windows, poles, even people's coats and faces.

"In 1946, I entered a poster contest in a 'Keep New York City Clean' drive (imagine me urging people to keep the city clean!) and won first prize over all the other elementary schools in the city. After they took away my crayons and hustled me out into the world on graduation, I bombarded junior high with a new weaponthe paintbrush. After just one year in the Frederick Douglas Junior High School, they kicked me into the High School of Music and Art. For four full years, they tried to train me in the proper use of the artist's materials. And the training seemed to work. Because after High School, I landed a job with E. C. Comics as a mail clerk. Soon after, I worked my way up to janitor of E. C.'s offices, then Bill Gaines gave me a few tough assignments as an apprentice cartoonist. I got to pencil some balloons and borders. Then came my first big break. I got to do a rejected story by Al Williamson. I did it, and got rejected. "From that moment, I was

"From that moment, I was destined to follow in the footsteps of a failure. But as AI went forward, I went backwards. I tried again. When I failed a second time, I joined the Navy. For four years I swabbed decks, pounded a typewriter, tried to learn how to swim and scribbled on the bulkheads. Then they made me paint the bulkheads. And the passageways. And the doors. And anything else that wasn't moving.

"At the end of those honorable years of serving my country, I found odd jobs at various polka-dot factories. I painted big spots. I painted little spots. Then I got tired of seeing spots, and went back to school.

"The School of Visual Arts accepted me right away when

I took their entrance test. They made me a clerk in their mailroom. In the basement. I worked my way up to school messenger. Finally, when the G.I. Bill checks began arriving, I began a cartooning course under the expert guidance of Mr. Burne Hogarth, whom I admire greatly.

'After two years at Visual Arts, I began working for various studios and agencies. I had also taken courses in the field of commercial art. During this time, I created several designs for toys which were manufactured and heavilv advertised on television. Between toy designing and doing spot illustrations (real cartoons, I'd had my fill of polka dots!) I began writing and illustrating stories in hopes of finding a publisher silly enough to buy them. Warren Publishing Company bought one. They were even foolish enough to ask for more.

"Now, if they'd only give me a job in the mailroom, my career would be complete!

"One of my major ambitions has been to do magazine cover illustrations. Perhaps if Warren doesn't have a mailroom opening, they will give me an opportunity to do one.



BILLY GRAHAM

Scribbler, polka-dot painter, mail clerk. Now looking for a new assignment either in Warren's mailroom or on Warren's covers.

"Ever since the early days of comics, I dreamed of illustrating one particular scene from a story. My favorite has always been a western which I wrote, but has long since been buried in the back of my mind. After drooling over the styles of the greats in comic illustrations, I have been most influenced by the works of Al Williamson and Frank Frazetta.

"It was a hobby of mine to collect comics dating back to the early forties. But, unfortunately, my whole collection was destroyed in a fire. But my collection today is in better shape than ever. All I have are CREEPY, EERIE and VAMPIRELLA. Which I am proud to be associated with."

When he delivered his biography, Billy warned us it was a sad story. But it didn't sound so sad after all, did it? Except for the fact there are no openings in the Warren mailroom.

Here's a story that came with the warning that it was a "sorrowful" one. See what you think. It was written by a Canadian fan, John Pitts of New Glasgow, Nova Scotia.

THE SORROWFUL HOUNDS

The sleepy town of Boredville had always protected its drowsy reputation with a local ordinance against roosters crowing, dogs barking and geese honking between the hours of 9:00 in the evening and 8:00 in the morning. Everyone for miles around heartily approved of the law. Except Fritz Gorman, the town constable. Every evening at the appointed hour he began hunting for the sounds of night, for it was his job to enforce this so-called "law of silence."

His method was the only one approved by the town council. The council would sooner protect a beast than a mere human, and was quite easy on unlawful animals. Fritz's instructions were to "capture the offending canine or fowl as gently as possible." After the capture was made, Fritz was forced to hold the offender until the following day when it was his duty to track down the owner who would "inspect the health of his property and pay a fine of one dollar." Offenders were plentiful, and Fritz's job was endless.

Common gossip had it that although this gray, weasle-faced man was unusually well-suited to his duties, he complained daily to the members of the council about their restriction against using violent methods in making his nightly arrests.

"Now, sir, ya mus' see that ma job is hopeless. Night in an' night out I goes out to find varmints, mostly dawgs, jes' as noisy as ever." was Fritz's constant squealing plea.

"Now, Fritz" was their reply, "this is a long-standing law that the majority wants enforced. As public servants, we're duty-bound to uphold the law to the letter."

Almost any afternoon, you could find Fritz in the local saloon staring into a halfempty whiskey glass. He'd be clutching his trusty shotgun and thinking of his own methods of curing his two and four-legged headaches. One day he decided to do

something about it.

In Mayor Stedfast's home that fateful evening, His Honor's voice, in its best political tone, could be heard across the stagnant evening air. "I've struck a blow for the overworked people in our community. I'm trying a new way to lessen Fritz's burdensome nightly duties."

"What have you done, John"? queried his wife—not because she wanted to know, but because she realized the question was expected of her.

"I'm glad you asked me that," answered her husband. "You know, of course, that Fritz's main problem is the dogs that gather at the town dump and raise a ruckus. Well, we've arranged a little surprise for them tonight!"

Boom. When the blast snapped at the Mayor's ears, he rushed toward the dump, followed by a host of alert and curious citizens.

Near the entrance to the dump was the Mayor's secret weapon. A cardboard monster designed to suddenly appear when the slightest pressure was applied to a board placed across the path. On the board lay Fritz and a whiskey bottle. Both smashed and leaking mortally.

Death was apparently accidental. It was caused when Fritz was stalking up the path after some noisy dogs only to be terrified so much by the Mayor's trap that he fumbled the gun and blew himself apart.

During the funeral, in the cemetery near the town dump, a pack of sorrowful hounds wailed relentlessly in grief over their departed playmate.

Poor Fritz! That's what he gets for fooling around with guns.

Now, if he had decided to forget his problems that night and had gone to the movies instead, he'd have been here to tell his own story. And all that blood wouldn't have been wasted.

Speaking of movies, James Perry of Philadelphia sent us a good story about a night at his local theater. They were showing a...

DOUBLE FEATURE

It was just an ordinary Friday night. The wind was blowing and the leaves were scattered along the raindrenched streets. In the distance you could hear the sound of rushing feet. Feet that were coming closer, closer, closer. It seemed as though the feet were almost upon you. Then you could hear the sound of voices. Loud voices, soft voices. Sad voices, happy voices. And somewhat those strange voices. Suddenly you real ized what was going on.

It was the night they were showing the double feature all-horror show. Nearly half the town showed up because good movies don't come around that often. The town is too small to have a regular full-time theater.

Mr. Angert, owner of the bank, rented the films for the night. They were to be shown at the library.

Inside the library, everyone had settled down, waiting for the picture to begin. The lights dimmed and on the screen flashed the title of the first film. It was a picture about vampires. It lasted two and a half hours.

Then the second film came on. The screen showed bright flashing lights for several minutes. There was something strange about those lights. You couldn't take your eyes off them.

Suddenly, the screen went blank.

On the stage stood a man dressed in a plain black suit. He began to speak.

"Ladies and gentlemen. I am glad you all came to our film show tonight. Allow me to come right to the point. None of you will leave this room in the same condition as when you arrived.

"By now, I am sure you have all realized that you are unable to move a muscle. This is because the lights that flashed on the screen a few moments ago have put you all in a deep hypnotic trance.

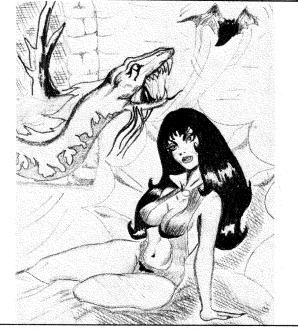
"I am a vampire. As you all know, I am sure, we vampires cannot live without human blood. Yours will last me a long long time."

A PAIN IN THE NECK

Ever since I arrived on this planet, people have been telling me how much better things were in the "good old days." I think things are pretty good right now. But every now and then I hear about some groovy leftover from the old days, and find myself wishing I had gotten here sooner.

For example, there was a report in the paper recently that just one Frenchman went to the guillotine in 1969. Four people had their heads handed to them in 1964. And only two in all the years in between.

They keep the guillotine in



RICHARD CHARRON of Templeton, Quebec put a beast and a bat in this drawing of me. He didn't say what they're doing there.

a closet in a French prison. When the need arises, they take it out, put it together and put it to use. The blade is kept in a velvet-lined box called the "Justice Box." The frame it slips into is called the "widow."

This huge instrument of death was named for Joseph-Ignace Guillotin, a member of the French Parliament. He didn't invent the machine, nor did he build it. But he earned his place in history by crusading for equality in executions. He thought it was unfair that members of Royalty were executed by having their heads cut off on a nice velvet-covered chopping block; while the compeople were being mon hanged.

The problem was, though, that commoners squirmed too much on the block, making the job too messy. So Dr. Guillotin proposed a "mechancial head-chopping machine" with a solid neck clamp.

The first one was built by Tobias Schmidt, a piano maker, in 1792. After a demonstration on three luckless corpses, Dr. Guillotine was satisfied. So were the people of France, who immediately named the machine in honor of its promoter.

In 1871, an economy wave cut all regional executioners out of the budget, and France was left with one portable guillotine and one executioner. He was known only as "Monsieur de Paris." The best known "Monsieur

de Paris" was Anatole Deibler, who separated 299 heads from their bodies. At one of his spectacular executions, 10,000 spectators came out to watch the master at work. It took 600 horsemen and 700 foot soldiers to hold the crowd back. Executions became private affairs after a particularly bad job in 1939. Due to a mechanical fault in the machine, the executioner had to drop the blade three times before the job was done.

The present executioner is Andre Obrecht, who built the present guillotine and who now owns it. But business isn't what it used to be, and Mr. Obrecht is forced to work in an automobile factory to make ends meet.

Mr. Obrecht is one of those people who keep longing for the "good old days." He says it's much tougher to get ahead than it once was.

Can you draw a good beast? Or bat? Or pretty girl? Can you tell a good story? You can? Share it with us! Send your creations to: VAMPI'S FLAMES



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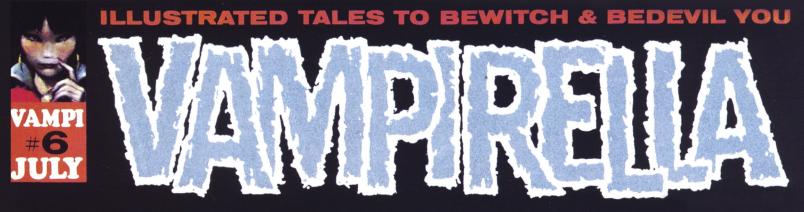






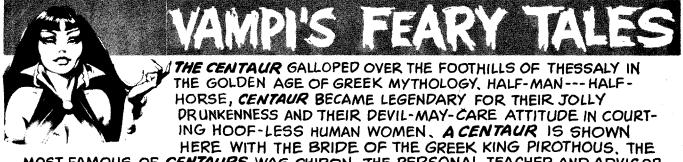






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MOST FAMOUS OF CENTAURS WAS CHIRON, THE PERSONAL TEACHER AND ADVISOR OF ACHILLES, JASON AND HERCULES --- THREE OF GREECE'S GREATEST HEROS ...



ART AND STORY BY DAN ADKINS



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howl about.









I just want to say that I and a lot of other people think that VAMPIRELLA is the best. It's the most exciting magazine on the market. But what I really want to tell you is that I'm dying to have a big, big pin-up of Vampi. And so are a lot of other people. Please dont' disappoint us. We want those pin-ups in a hurry. We all love you, some of us are even crazy about you. As soon as those pin-ups are available, I'm going to buy a dozen.



TERRY CLARK Dallas, Texas

I hope you don't have to wait much longer. But we want the pin-ups to be perfect before offering them.

I don't really know what to say. I've never been in love with a vampire before. How about telling the world a few things about yourself? Like what are your measurements? Do you really look like Frank Frazetta portrays you? If you do, I'd like a date! I know it would be my last one, but if there's anyone in the world I'd gladly donate my blood to, it's you.

Your magazine is absolutely great. It's the weirdest, sexiest, the most fantastic literature that has ever appeared on my dealer's shelf. I'm looking forward to seeing more of you. Why not set a precedent in horror magazines by having a monthly centerfold of you and only you.



GARY CHARWIN Fords, N.J.

If we had a centerfold, we wouldn't sell many pinups, would we? My measure-ments are a secret. We don't want the competition to know all the intimate details.

Vampi, you're a real, swinging chick!

The cover of VAMPIRELLA #4 was pretty good, but the inside art was a big let-down The best effort of the magazine was the cover story, "Forgotten Kingdom." The combination of SF, suspense, and beasties made it nearly perfect.

Anyway, your distribution system doesn't work too well in Texas, I've only seen one copy of #4 in about seven stores. No wonder you have to offer special subscription rates.

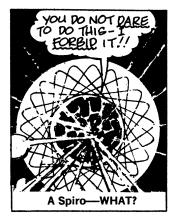
BOB WAYNE Fort Worth, Tex.

-Could it be that those stores were all sold out? It is possible, you know. But feel free to take advantage of our special price for a subscription. Then keep on touring newsstands putting the VAM-**PIRELLAS** up front where everybody can see them.

I didn't buy the first three issues of your magazine because I thought it would be boring. When I bought #4, I flipped! As soon as I had finished, I wrote right away for those first three from your

back issue department. Keep up the good work. Pretty soon I'll be sending for a subscription.

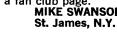
FRANK KOZIEL Chicago, Ill.



Vampi, you must be biting my neck (or is it "pulling my leg"?). Have you been letting Mr. St. Clair loose with his Spirograph again? I'm referring to his wild designs in "Forgotten Kingdom, the cover sory in your issue #4. I'm not saying it was a bad job. The fact is, I like his

style. But don't you think 25 of those designs is a bit ridiculous?

Well, anyway, I think this issue was a bloody success that could top the best of Uncle Creepy or Cousin Eerie any day. Keep up the excellent work and thanks for giv-



🐂 Oh, I don't know, Mike. The way I hear it, a lot of people have designs on me. I just love it when one of them puts it on paper.

They have some verv weird, supernatural traditions in this part of the world. (Thailand.) If you can, try to get hold of some Oriental ghost stories to read. And if you ever have a chance, try to take in a Japanese or Chinese horror film of the traditional type. They're superbly terrifying!

ED SITCH

Thailand



I have seen some, and I agree. Why not send us a story or two for our new "Vampi's Flames" page?



RABID READER RESPONSE to stories about Draculon, as indicated in letters such as these, has inspired a series of Vampi's further adventures to appear future issues. Watch for them!

I was lucky enough to get the number one Collector's Edition of VAMPIRELLA, and I'm now a subscriber. I think your magazine is groovy and I hope it will be a big hit like CREEPY and EERIE. What ever happened to you after you landed on earth in issue #3? You weren't even in issue #4. I just had a great idea: Why don't you print a paperback book about your life on Draculon? Why are you going to have a Fan Club? And when are you going to have pin-ups of yourself?

EDDIE BOGGS Westminster, S.C.

I really dig your magazine. But, while it's great, it could be even greater. Your first issue included the great story on Vampi's origin. And you had that fantastic prologue to "October," where they burned that girl at the stake. Since then, your magazine hasn't quite lived up to the high quality of those two stories. Please-in the future -how about more like those! GEORGE SLATTER Dayton, Ind.

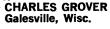
Like you, I am a vampire. Haven't I seen you on my home planet, Drakulon? If you were not born there, then you may have visited there at one time. If not, let me tell you about it:

Drakulon is the first planet of the Vamperiea star system. Our sun, Vamperiea, is a blood red sun. It is a very dim sun that bathes our planet in a red glow, not much brighter than the light cast by the Earth's Moon when it is full. So we never have to worry about the sun's destructive rays. We get our food in the form of blood that grows on plants that thrive in the light of our sun.

In Earth terms I am 3,655 vears old. But on Drakulon, I'm only 16. I was born in the

fourth month of the Krylon. which is equal to 200 years here on this planet.

I am 6 feet tall, I have straight brown hair and misty gray eyes. I speak with a slight Drakulonion accent, which here on Earth is interpreted as a slight lisp. The reason I left my home planet is that the bright sunlight of this world doesn't bother me, and the food supply here is excellent. But I do find it necessary to wear dark glasses here. My real name is Searon Remick, though I never use it now that I have come here.



It's a small world! Only last week, I had a note from my sister, Draculina, who still lives back on Drakulon. The first thing she asked was "What ever became of good old Searon Remick?". I can't wait to tell her.

I've never been in love with a vampire, before!

I think that VAMPIRELLA, is the coolest, swingingest, best-looking vampire ever created. She ought to be on television. If other comic book characters (no offense!) can make it, why can't a good-looking girl vampire get her own TV show? If crazy, out-of-it weirdos can get on by just acting stupid, why can't a fun-loving, bloodthirsty, good-looking vampire get her own show? It makes me mad!



DAVID LUTZ New Brighton, Pa.

Makes me mad, too, Dave. Maybe we should all stop watching television and spend more time reading magazines like this one.

The cover on issue #4 was fab! it was very mysteriouslooking, and interesting at the same time. But please don't put borders on your covers. I'm starting a collection of your magazines and I hope they're all as good as the past issues. Please let us have more stories about Vampi. I'd like to learn more about her, and her plans for the future. For some reason, when I'm at the lakeshore at night and the moon is shining, I get the feeling it is trying to tell me something. I've always liked full moons, but don't know why I feel that way. But that day when I reached for an issue of **EERIE** and saw the first issue of **VAMPIRELLA**, I knew for the first time what the moon meant. Vampi shere to stay. I think she's just great.

PAUL BENNETT Agincourt, Ontario

Maybe you're part vampire Paul, I've always had a strange feeling about full moons myself.

Vampi, I really loved issue #4. The stories were great, and the art was wonderful, too. I've read **CREEPY** and **EERIE**, and I think they're pretty good, but your magazine is really outstanding. The trouble is, issue #4 was the only time I have ever seen your magazine in Santa Fe, New Mexico. Were the first three issues sent here? Please use more stories about yourself in future issues. In the letters page in issue #4, I read about someone called



"Evily." I gather she's your cousin. Let's have a few stories about her, too. PAMELA INGLEHUT Santa Fe, N.M.

Vampi, you're a real swinging chick. But I'm afraid you're a little **too** swinging. Like for instance, your costume. I guess that's the reason those weirdos at 22 E. 42nd Street named you Vampirella!

Now, for your great mag, which is supremely better than **CREEPY** or **ERIE.** Much better. But, I'll have to admit those squares have wised up and improved their own magazines. Because they are both much better since you were "born." Probably your second issue was the best so far because of a great story and illustration job. But I sure thought your third issue stunk!

Keep those issues like #2 and I'll keep these cards and letters coming. And if you organize a fan club, you can count me in all the way.



CHRIS DUFFIE Monterey, Cal.

You know what they say, Chris; behind every great man there's a woman. Congratulations on being the first to notice my influence on those other two characters. Sorry the third issue didn't match the second. I think we can expect cards and letters from those who don't agree with you!

We think all our artists can draw girls. What do you think? Send us your comments, puffs and pans. And address all those cards and letters from

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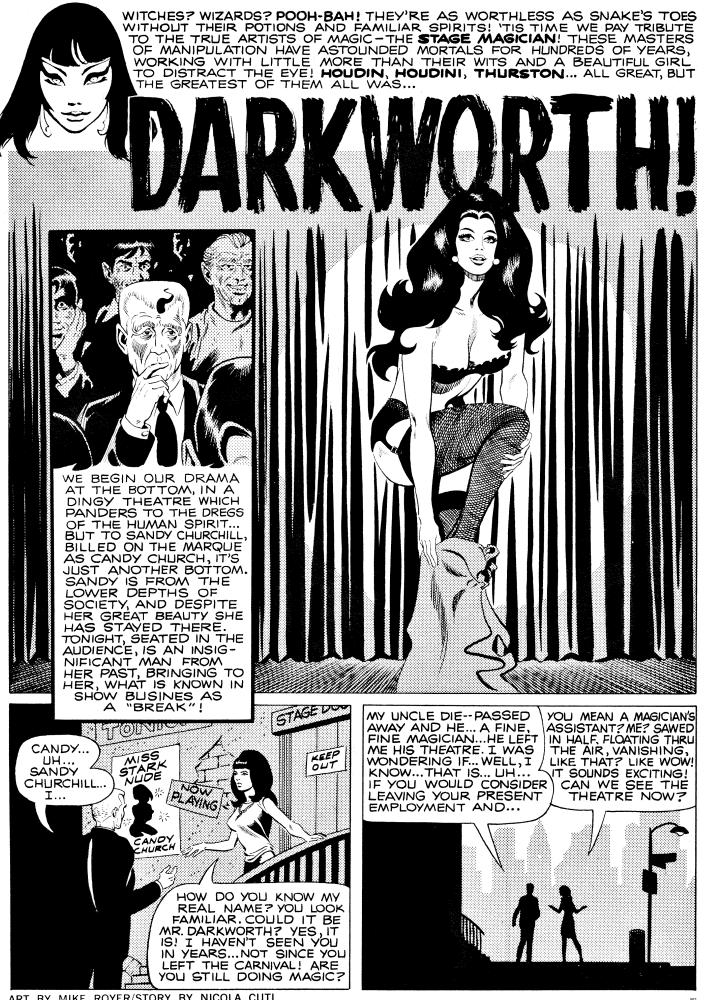






















CONTROL AND A LOCK PICK SECRETED IN THE MOUTH ...

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IN A FEW MINUTES, DARKWORTH WILL DIG HIS WAY TO FREEDOM AND FAME! THE POLICE HAVE THEIR MURDERER AND SO THEY WON'T BE WAITING FOR HIS EMERGENCE, BUT SOME-ONE ELSE IS WAITING!



THOSE ON THE SURFACE HAVE TRADED SPECULATIONS ON HOW DARKWORTH WILL DIG HIS WAY UP TO THE SURFACE, NOT REALIZING THAT INSTEAD THE PSUEDO-SORCERER IS DIGGING DOWN...



DARKWORTH CRAWLS THRU THE TUNNEL... LEADING TO A SECOND GRAVE, AN OPEN GRAVE WHICH DARKWORTH HAD PURCHASED UNDER ANOTHER NAME. TOGO AND SANDY KNEW OF THE EXISTANCE OF THE SECOND PLOT BUT NOT THE REASON FOR IT...















ART BY FRANK BOLLE/STORY BY VERN BENNETT

















Razzle-dazzling RON FISHER of St. Anthony, Iowa, sent us this picture and included a story to go with it.

While strolling too close to a haunted castle, many years ago, a lovely young lady with very yellow hair and an angelic smile was captured by an ogre.

The ogre carried the young lady in his hairy paws all the way down to the very deepest cubby-hole of his catacomb castle's cellar.

The girl screamed loudly as the ogre bound her hands and anklets with rope, and lowered her into a pit of bubbling liquids which gave off foul odors.

The ogre laughed and held his nose with one hand, as he let out an inch of rope at a time, with the other.

The girl had nothing else to do, so she screamed ever more loudly.

"Bragarggh!" said ogre, "That scream is enough to raise the dead!"

A circle of white bobbed to the surface of the reeking

pool, rose, revealed itself to be a skull with burning red coals in its eye-sockets.

A skeleton hand rose from the mire, clutching the rim of the pit.

Another bony hand, holding a sword, clutched the rim of the pit too, and the skeleton we see in the illustration, pulled himself out onto the floor of the dungeon.

"I have come to save you, dearest," said the skeleton to the lovely young lady in distress. A white aura with his former face mystically formed in it glowed in midair—the skeleton's spirit.

air—the skeleton's spirit. "Oh, my Sir Lindsay!" shouted the girl with relief, "You have come to rescue me from this foul master of fetid brine!"

fetid prine: "The same, my lady," answered the skeleton, "This ogre killed me last week, but now I come back to save **you**, my lovely Lady Funsity!"

The skeleton raised his gleaming magic sword and swung it deftly at the ogre-SLISH! SLASH! SNICKER- SNACK!

And the ogre was beheaded and died shortly thereafter.

The skeleton then cut the girl down, saying unto her, "There now, my Lady Funsity, no one shall harm you, nor attempt to immerse you in foul-smelling vapors and liquids."

"Tis so!" said the damsel, breathing a sigh of relief, "But I am afraid that since you have already been killed by the ogre, we can never marry."

"Tis a pity, milady, agreed the skeleton, a calcium deposit trickling down his cheek, "but it must be so."

The skeleton then carried the damsel back to ground level, where she could once again breathe the pure air of the midevil village of Gothamm.

The the skeleton returned to the catacombs to forever fish the foul pool for the lump of muscle that he was sure to call his broken heart.



Submitted by KEN CHRISTIE, of New York City.



Frazetta's original VAMPI. See sketches on next page...

THE WHOLE TRUTH

Brian O'Malley, of Jersey City, N.J.—or, rather Brian's sister—says this story is true. Who are we to argue?

THE BAT by Brian O'Malley

A boy my sister knew was walking through a park one day with two other kids, a boy and a girl. As they were walking, he saw something lying on the ground and he kicked it. As he did, it jumped up from the ground and hit him. Almost immediately, he fell down screaming and foaming at the mouth. He was rushed to the hospital and had to take the painful treatment for rabies. The thing he had kicked was a bat. And the bat was in the final stages of rabies at the time. It wasn't long before the boy was dead.

Not long after, the girl who had been with him was home all by herself. Her parents were out for the evening. She was in the kitchen when she heard a crash. She ran into the living room to see what had happened. There in the window was a huge bat with his head stuck in the broken glass.

Remembering what had happened to her friend, she ran to the telephone. She managed to lift the receiver, but couldn't speak. She could only scream. And scream she did.

The police came almost immediately. But they were too late to save the girl. She had been frightened to death. By a bat who was dead before she ever saw him.

COUNT 'EM!

Seven (count 'em) spooky sketches of suave Vampi, sent in by our sensational amateur-artist readers.

readers. Who can say that there doesn't lurk on this page the talent of another Frank Frazetta, Ernie Colon, Tom Sutton, Bat Boyette or a Ken Barr? Most of our artists were comic art fans in their youth, too. And still are!







JERRY CONESSA of Brooklyn, New York, sent in the above portrait of our voluptuous vamp. Running clockwise (starting at upper right-hand corner) from it are sketches of our delicious denizen of Draculon by ANTHONY KOWALIK, of Harvey, Illinois, JACK BECKER, of Thomasville, North Carolina, TOBY CAPUTI, of Brooklyn, New York, CHRIS HAUG, of Plymouth, Massachusetts, RICHARD CHERRON, of Templeton, Quebec, and ED SHEA, of Plainville, Connecticut.

We'll be running more sketches of our Number One Gal Vampire in the future.













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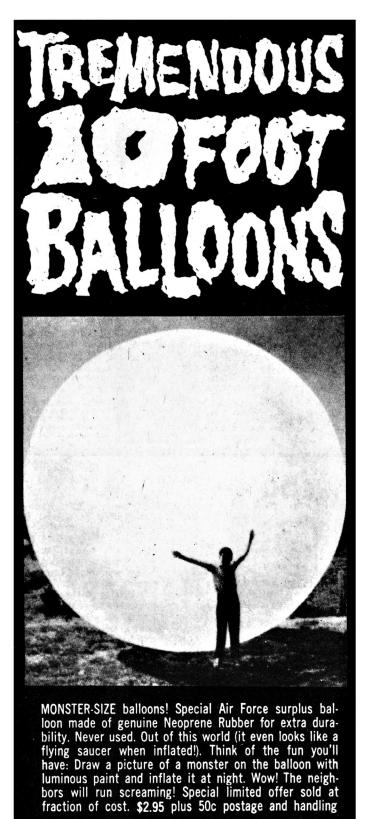




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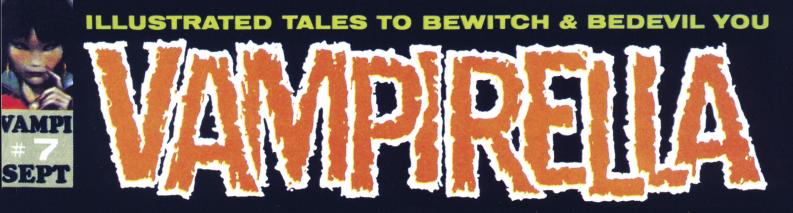




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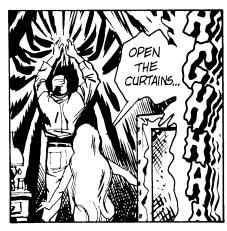
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Bane & boon, puff & pan, bouquet & brick-bat from our two-headed, single-minded readers.

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A trilogy of terror involving the weird worlds of ladies who practice witchcraft.

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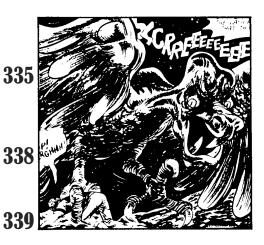
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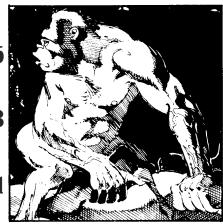
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Marriage is where minds meet, but not. **379** you should hope, in the SAME SKULL!

COLLECTION OF CREATION Meet the woman whose beauty inspired

Meet the woman whose beauty inspired her portrait painters to give her their most. 383









Somebody happened to give me a copy of VAMPIRELLA and I must say it is unique in at least one respect: the pleasantness and affection you show to those who write to you. And that inspires me to write to you myself.

I was about six or seven when E. C. was around, and I was not too young to understand the crusade that drummed them off the market. I can still remember my local newspaper running a picture of MAD's special "notebookfor-school-goof-offs issue" on their front page. The poor nervous adults of the period seemed appaled at the idea that their youngsters could actually enjoy learning how to read.

I certainly gained more reading proficiency in reading from the tales of the old Crypt Keeper, the Old Witch and The Ghoul than I ever did from my first, second or third grade primers. Dick and Jane and Sally and Spot just didn't project the creditability those incredible horror stories did.

****I** shed a tear over ESCAPE ROUTE**

Starting with my next issue (#8) I'll be starring in a

23-page story about my fur-

ther adventures here on your

groovy planet. Archie Goodwin

has been at my wings continu-

ously, copiously recording all

my idle chatter, and then has

handed his notes to Tom Sut-

ton for Tom to illustrate. If I

like what they do, I may tell them more about myself.

VAMPIRELLA is a good mag-

azine but the majority of male

readers buy it solely for the

girlie art. But you deprive them

of it because you censor it too

I just found out about your

fantastic magazine. It's just

great! I want to read more and

more of them. But I have a

problem: I keep waiting for the

next issue to come out. Could

you please tell me how often

There are six issues a

year. You could stop looking

and save money, too, if you

I think you are the most

Your latest issue (#5) was

beautiful vampire on this or

any other planet in the uni-

just great. I especially liked

that cover by Frank Frazetta.

was the first story "The Craft of The Cat's Eye." It didn't

have a good enough ending. It

Every other story in the is-

If you decide to have more stories about yourself, have

I would also like very much

Mike Royer or Billy Graham

to be President of your Fan

Club. To show my interest,

here are some of my bright

up of the front cover on the back cover of every issue. You should have a monthly news-

letter showing pictures and

names of club members, new

artists and some news hap-

You should have an anniversary issue on your birth month. You should have a pin-

JOHN STEPHENS

Pell City, 'Ala.

was truly a cat-astrophe.

sue was terrific.

do the art.

ideas:

penings.

One thing I disliked, though,

the issues go on sale?

ordered a subscription.

ANNE CONNORS

Germantown, Tenn.

GEORGE WEBER

Flushing, N.Y.

much.

verse.

Those stories did for me then what a poem or story by Dylan Thomas does for me today.

I don't know if your magazine is inferior to those old **E. C.'s** or if my interest simply requires more today. A little of both, and probably more of the latter, I' say.

Anyway, the whole book had me in such a nostalgic mood, I almost shed a tear over "Escape Route." I guess that VAMPIRELLA is to others just beginning to encounter the dimensions of fiction what the old E. C. books were to me. And though I should know better, I, too, am a little in love with VAMPIRELLA.

TOM RYAN

Jackson Heights, N.Y.

your world, Tom. There's so much love here. Good to see it's spreading to people who think they should know better.

I'd like to see an inside story by Frank Frazetta who is my favorite artist. At least give us more of his covers. I also think artist Billy Graham is very talented. How about reprinting the pictures from some of your covers on the back so we'll have a pinup suitable for framing. Or how about giant pinups as so many readers seem to want?



TOMMY LAND Kenosha, Wisc.

We are planning to make big pinups. Honest. But we know you want the best, and the best takes a bit longer. Keep watching for an order form.

Your mag is just great. I'd like to see more stories about Vampi herself. What, if anything, can harm her? I'd also. like to see a real lookalike contest.

IS YOUR NEWSSTAND WITH IT?

If you can't find CREEPY or EERIE or VAMPIRELLA on your favorite newsstand, here's something you can do about it. Just fill out this coupon to let us know where that backward newsstand is. We'll see that they get with it.

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STEVE LAMBERTI Columbia, Mo.

You've got some competition, Steve, but not a bad platform. We already have taken some of your suggestions. You'll see more pictures of readers and biographies of artists and writers right here in the magazine. It isn't monthly, but it's a start.

I dig your mag so much I have two subscriptions. Your mag is so perfectly horrorbillized and terrorlized, you'd have to drive a stake through my heart before I'm stop buying it.

I must say your issue #5 wins the award for art and stories. Just like the first four. I hope this magazine goes all the way to #500 and keeps going.

Also, I'd like to be a candidate for President of your fan club. I heard about a girl who wants to run. But how can a girl appreciate a ghoulish chick like you more than a boy can? ANDY FIGNAR

Sterling Heights, Mich.

Andy. Not in the same way, but in their own way, just as much. A Vampi Fan Club is on its way.

Well, I've been bitten by the bug. Your bug. Unlike those two-bit mags — like Uncle What's-His-Name and Cousin Whatchacallim — I've found something worth my while in VAMPIRELLA. You're really neat, Vampi, the hottest chick I know.

> RANDY LOOMIS Humboldt, Iowa

Wow! The cover of issue #5 was just great. Get Frazetta to do more like it. An soon, too. He gets better and better with each cover he does. Sutton is one of your best artists. His art reminds me of Steve Ditko's. If you ever get a chance, please bring Ditko back because he used to be one of your greatest. When I see his art in ordinary comic books, it never looks as good as it always did in **CREEPY** and **EERIE.** Billy Graham is also a good artist. I never saw a style quite like his before. Why don't you have him try a cover?

> MIKE PHILLIPS Tornado, W. Va.

Thank you for the best issue yet—number five. It was topped only by **CREEPY #32**, which will undoubtedly stand as a monument to the entire horror illustration field.

Frazetta's cover, equal to none, made an outstanding prelude to "Scaly Death." Some of Graham's drawings

I never saw a style quite like Billy Graham's **



BILLY GRAHAM

(particularly page 16, panel 9 and pages 18 and 19!) are better than any of the interior work that Frazetta ever did. I predict that in the future, Billy Graham will be to illustrated horror that Vaughn Bode, Jack Gaughan and Chesley Bonestel are to science fiction.

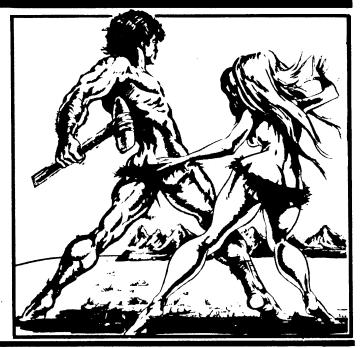
I see a new trend starting at Warren Publications. It began with CREEPY #32, led to



Frazetta's cover painting (above photo) and Billy Graham's rendering of same scene (shown right) in Vampi #5.

FAMOUS MONSTERS #64, snowballed at EERIE #27 and really started rolling with VAMPIRELLA #5. I only hope it doesn't culminate too fast. Congratulations!

MIKE BYRD Cocoa, Fla.



I feel it's my turn to speak out on your magazines now that VAMPIRELLA has slogged through five issues. The letter columns still overflow with glowing praise of this new venture. But I find it hard to believe that such an attraction can be developed for a poorlywritten, badly-drawn, over-priced travesty such as VAM-PIRELLA-not to mention its companion magazines, CREEPY and EERIE. The plain fact is that these are not high-quality horror (as stated by B. Hallen-beck). They are not "literature of the highest quality" (M. Poole). In fact, I don't think any of them holds up in originality, good scripting, intelligence, and high-quality art-not to mention price.

Originality? Every formula Warren plot, saturated with tiresome repeats of the same old vampires, werewolves and ghouls, never amounts to more than the same old thing restated. All too seldom does a good story appear, and when it does, the terrible art finishes it.

It's quite obvious that the only good story in any of the Warren trio that has deserved the all-around label of "a good work of art" was the Ellison-Adams teamup on "Rock God" in **CREEPY #32.** Though even here, the heavy text had its drawbacks.

Warren can continue to imagine himself the "more sophisticated magazines" publisher, but as long as Vampi et al continue to crank out hack stories backed up by abysmal art and saturated with cutsey-cutsey, pimplyfaced sex, you'll never make it. Though this letter will obviously never see print, I hardly care. I'll buy from your competitor—who can supply **real** quality.

> RONALD HARRIS Stanford, Ga.

The letter saw print, Ronald. And probably twice. Letters pages are one thing the competition hasn't swiped yet. But chances are, you'll probably see this letter printed soon by one of our web-footed friends.

SOME GOOD IDEAS have come from our letters page. What do you think of them? How about your ideas? Send them to: SCARLET LETTERS 22 E. 42d Street New York, N.Y. 10017

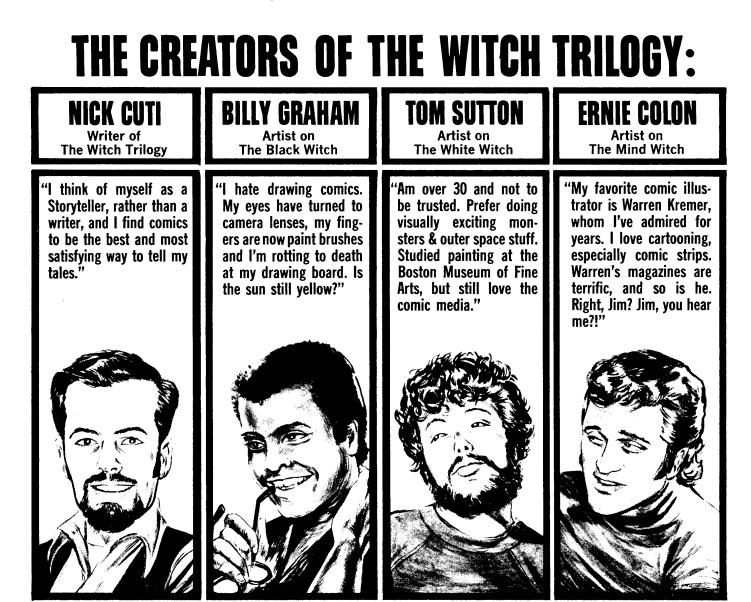
WHY A WITCH TRILOGY?

A TRILOGY IS, BY DEFINITION, THREE STORIES WRITTEN ABOUT A SINGLE THEME OR SUBJECT... IN THIS CASE WITCHES. YOU MAY WONDER WHY TWO STORIES ARE NOT ENOUGH TO EXPLORE THIS SUBJECT THOROUGHLY; THE REASON IS BECAUSE WITH TWO VIEWS OF WITCHES, YOU WILL TEND TO THINK OF THEM ONLY IN TERMS OF GOOD OR EVIL.

WITCHES ARE WOMEN, AND AS WOMEN THEY ARE USUALLY COMPLEX. IT WOULD BE A GREAT INJUSTICE TO LIMIT THEM TO A MERE TWO DIMENSIONS. THE OFF-BEAT HEROINES OF THESE TALES ARE INNOCENT, VINDICTIVE, JEALOUS, PROTECTIVE, ROMANTIC; EVERYTHING THAT A WOMAN IS.

IN ADDITION, THEY POSSESS SUPERNATURAL POWERS WHICH MAKES THEM MORE DANGEROUS THAN MORTAL WOMEN AND THEY WIELD THEIR POWERS EMOTIONALLY RATHER THAN LOGICALLY, AS MEN WOULD. THEREFORE A "WARLOCK TRILOGY" MIGHT BE AS INTERESTING AS A "WITCH TRILOGY" BUT IT IS DOUBTFUL THAT IT WOULD BE AS TERRIFYING.

WHEN WE ASKED WRITER NICK CUTI IF THESE TALES WERE BASED UPON THE PERSONALITIES OF THREE GIRLS HE KNEW, HE REPLIED THAT HE HAD ONLY ONE GIRL IN MIND. AND SHE MUST BE QUITE A GIRL, JUDGING BY THE FOLLOWING 23 PAGES...













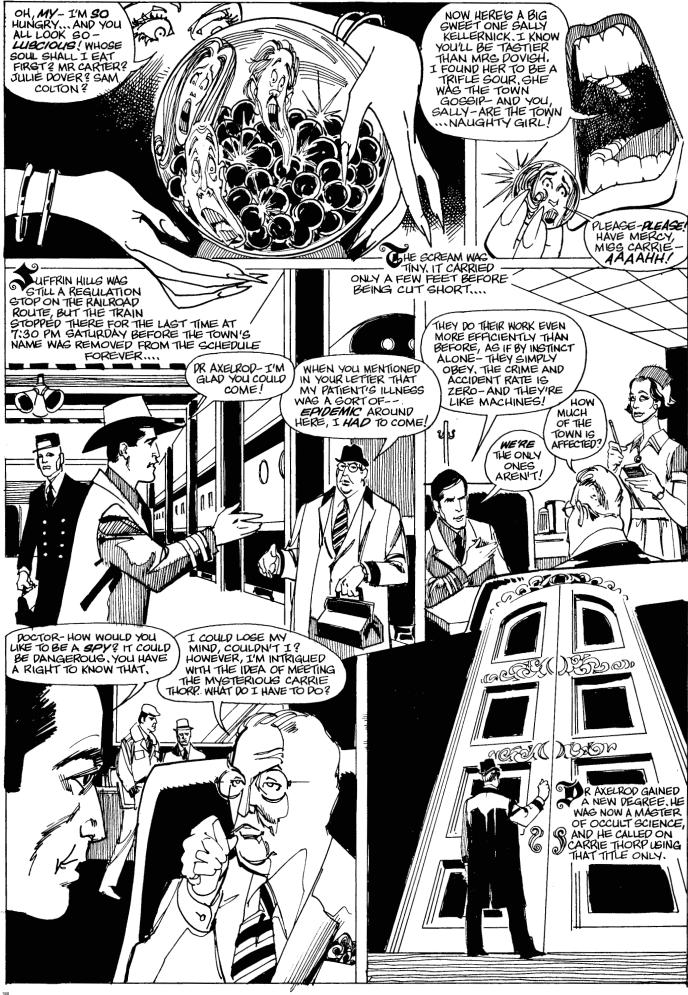






















ART BY BILLY GRAHAM/STORY BY NICK CUTI



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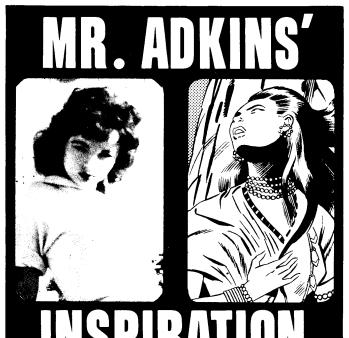


DANGEROUS DAN ADKINS OUR DEMON DRAFTSMAN

I didn't begin school until I was eight years old. That was because I wasn't old enough to walk the three miles to get there until then. And when the creek flooded over in the spring, I usually didn't get there at all.

But when I did go to school, I spent most of the time drawing. It all started with pictures on the blackboard in first grade and continued right on through high school. In those later years, I was art editor of the school paper and the yearbook. After high school, I joined

the Air Force and kept right on drawing. I had joined the Air Force to avoid the draft, so they decided I was just the guy to do draughting for them. I also did artwork for Special Services. It wasn't too bad, the entire hitch took me to two lovely bases: Phoenix and Reno. The people were great, too. It was



during this time I met Bill Pearson, who is now Publisher/Editor of WITZEND Magazine. At about the same time I met my wife, Janette.

It's tough to say who had a greater influence on my career. Jeanette had been encouraging me for the ten years we've been married. And for a long time before that. Bill and I took off for New York together after the service and we worked together as delivery boys, film-

otype operators, varigraph operators, graphic artists and illustrators. We worked for a lot of advertising and art studios over the first five years we were in the city. And we helped each other stay alive when the going got tough.

I got tired of the studios finally and went to work as Wally Wood's assistant for about a year and a half before taking off on my own in the comics.

My first job on my own was with EERIE and BLAZING COMBAT, although I had shared credit with Wally Wood in THUNDER AGENTS and DYNAMO before that.

My first magazine sales were made when I was just eighteen. I submitted my work, and sold it, to ART AND CAMERA, OTHER WORLDS, MONSTER PA-RADE, INFINITY, AMAZING, FANTASTIC, GALAXY and several others. Most of the work done in my spare time.

I've sold some of my paintings for science fiction magazine covers, too. And my paintings have also appeared on the covers of Warren Magazines. I've done paperback covers as well. And some advertising work mostly for Woolworth's and Grand Union Stores.

A great deal of my comic book illustration work has been for Marvel Comics, where I've done Dr. Strange and Sub Mariner. I have also inked for just about every artist in the Marvel bullpen.

I enjoy listening to records and reading good books, as do most of the artists I know. And I enjoy spending time with Chris Adkins, the fouryear-old who keeps Janette and me pretty busy.

But most of all, I enjoy talking art with some of the good friends I've made in this business. Guys like Jim Steranko and Gray Morrow. And the one who was there when nobody else knew I was there, Bill Pearson.

Dexter woke up with the morning heat. He quenched his thirst. He got up and left his shack. He surveyed the barren, cracked floor of the asteroid that was his prison. "Only one more day and my time is up. One more day of twenty years! Tomorrow, the rocket will come, and I will go home. Free at last!

He had been imprisoned

here for twenty long years. Why? For the murder of his wife. He looked at the world, which he now hated. And he spit toward it. Then he walked inside his aluminum shack.

"'I'll be on my way tomor-row night," he said. "Those rockets sure are fast. Think I'll watch a little interstellar

TV to see what's going on back home."

It whizzed on. "... and to-day," said the announcer," peace talks continued, but the Chinese delegation still has not appeared."

As Dexter watched, sud-denly the world blew up be-fore him. The room was filled with light brighter than

the morning sun. "The Chinese: They have blown up the world. They have destroyed themselves. They have destroyed every-thing! I'm condemned to spend the rest of my life on this rotten asteroid. Oh, no! NO!"

Dexter sank to the floor. At least he was alive. Or was he?



THE MORNING SUN by Brian Carrick

CLUBBED TO DEATH

TED DASEN of East Lansing, Mich., has written this little tale which seems appropriate since there was so much talk on the letters page about fan clubs and such.

THE WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON CLUB by Ted Dasen

In a room lively with chatter, one member of the Wednesday Afternoon Club sat still with a sensation that something malevolent was soon to confront her. Mary Jacobs' thoughts were cut short by the insistent rapping of the president's gavel.

"Order!". . . "Order, please!" said the president with haughty superiority.

with haughty superiority. "All eight members are present today," snapped the recording secretary.

"Thank you," continued the president. "The Chairman of Entertainment will for something sinister. But what?

The chairman slowly and deliberately unfolded her story. What was about to happen, she explained, would involve each and every soul in the room. And the master of these strange ceremonies would be no less a person that the great warlock himself... the Devil!

At this, the members began whispering among themselves. "Please be silent," said the chairman. "It may seem impossible to you, but with the help of your thought waves, we shall speak with Satan himself. . . . This very afternoon!"

With a slow gesture, Mr. Wilder said in his 78-year-old voice: "You are asking us to take part in a seance, which I think is utterly ridiculous."

"I think we can do without your opinions, Mr. Wilder," said stuffy old Mrs. Richmond.



proceed with a report on our recent study of Sorcery."

The entertainment chairman rose with dignity, clearing her slim throat. "Thank you, Madame President. Today, ladies and gentlemen, we have an unusual surprise in store for you all. Without further talk, let us proceed to the basement."

With a sense of bewilderment, the six women and two men made their way to the old dark cellar. The musky dampness irritated their nostrils as they descended the dusty stairway. At the foot of the ancient stairs, the chairman of entertainment brought the small party to a halt.

halt. "Before we proceed any further, let me explain why we are here," she said.

As the mystified group listened, the sale, musty smell became more pronounced. In the dim light, they could see a large ancient table in the center of the cavernous room. The table seemed to have designs engraved on it. Or was it just the pattern of undisturbed decades of dust? The stage seemed to be set With taunts and with displeasure, the tiny group was bidden to be seated around the huge table. The chairman then bade them lock their hands together. The group did as they were told, and were huddling together, dwarfed by the massive table, their ancient hands locked.

A small melted-down candle cast tiny beams of light into the members' eyes. The chairman chanted phrases of evil, slowly hypnotising their bewildered minds. An interval of silence passed. Then a shrieking cry was heard from Mrs. Jacobs' corner. The five men and two women sat and stared in disbelief as one of the club's dearest members was wracked with hysteria.

"Why did we do this?" screamed the frozen Mrs. Jacobs. "Why must we continue? Let me out of here!"

Mrs. Jacobs, the fifth member to join the club was now sprawled on the cold table as the other seven members watched in terror. Mrs. Jacobs was apparently unconscious.

As the seven members of

the Wednesday Afternoon Club were inhaling the musty atmosphere of the damp cellar. Mrs. Jacobs was experiencing the nightmare of a lifetime.

"YAAAAAEEEEEE!" she screamed. Her cry pierced the darkness and reflected back onto the living. And the dead. Mrs. Jacobs now realized that she was in an unfamiliar land. She searched her thoughts for an answer.

Then it came to her. She was trapped in the Devil's lair. Hell itself.

It was then she saw him. Satan!

The god of hell was slowly approaching. He held a blazing pitchfork in his hand. She backed away. Cold sweat broke out on her forehead. Horror penetrated her deepest thoughts. She turned and began to run. The tunnels seemed endless. The god of evil was never far behind.

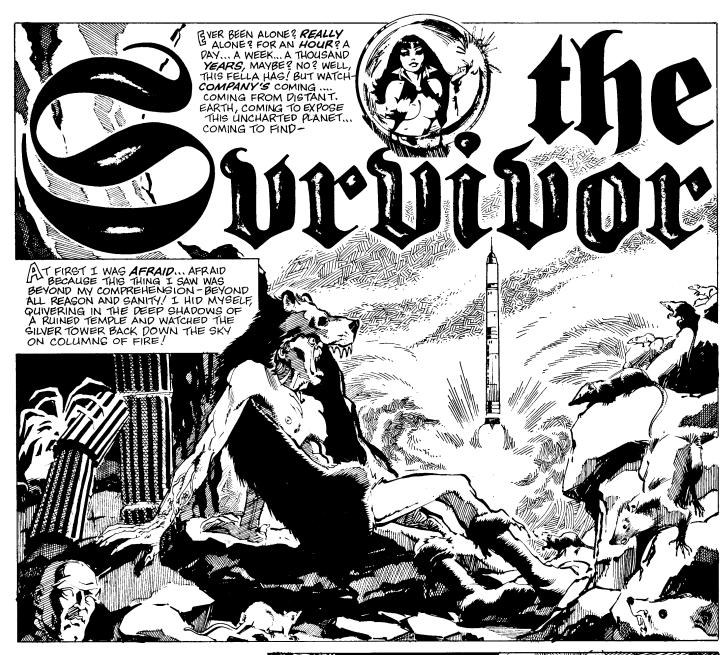
Darkness. Total darkness. And a great feeling of emptines. Mrs. Jacobs turned to confront the evil being trailing behind her. With a flick of his wrist, he sent the flaming pitchfork sailing toward her. Mrs. Jacobs turned to run. But she could not. It was then she screamed.

The shrieking entertainment chairman was screaming for God's forgiveness. Screaming about the blazing body sprawled before her... Mrs. Jacobs. As the pitchfork of flames stood solidly upright in the back of the grotesquely flaming body of the entertainment chairman, the five men and two women desperately tried to put dear Mrs. Jacobs out.



TOBY CAPUTI, a college student from Brooklyn and Frank Frazetta fan from 'way back, sent this drawing of Cousin Evily. It's time somebody turned her into a pussycat or something. I hadn't realized she looked this good to our readers!





THEN THE TOWER WAS DOWN, RESTING UPON THE PAVEMENT OF THE ANCIENT PLAZA...QUIETING ITS THUNDER AND BANKING ITS GREAT FIRES!





BOR A DAY AND A NIGHT THERE WAS SILENCE! I FOUND A MURID IN ONE OF MY TRAPS. WITH A SKILL BORN OF LONG PRACTICE, I SNAPPED ITS NECK, ATE IT RAW...ALL THE WHILE WATCHING THE THING IN THE PLAZA











ART BY TONY WILLIAMSUNE/STORY BY R. MICHAEL ROSEN







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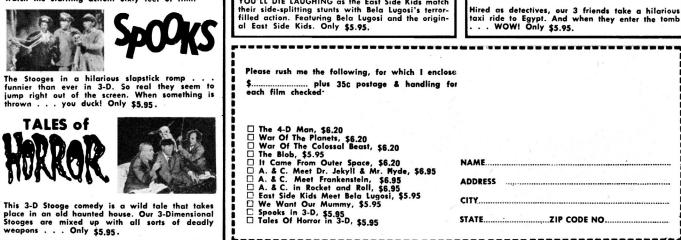


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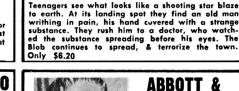






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"Vampirella was so hot I used to buy every comic I could get my hands on. The fact she didn't exist didn't bother me because we have these quintessential female images in our mind..." – James Cameron, director of Avatar, Titanic, Aliens and Terminator

