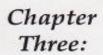
INNOVATION

52%US-82%Can. Part three of four

## FORBUDE I PLANE.

THE OFFICIAL ADAPTATION OF THE CLASSIC MOTION PICTURE
By DAVID CAMPITI and DAERICK GROSS, SR.



The Secrets Of The Krell

FORBIODEN PLANET.

Adapted from the classic MGM Motion Picture

Screenplay by Cyril Hume

Based on a story by Irving Block & Allen Adler

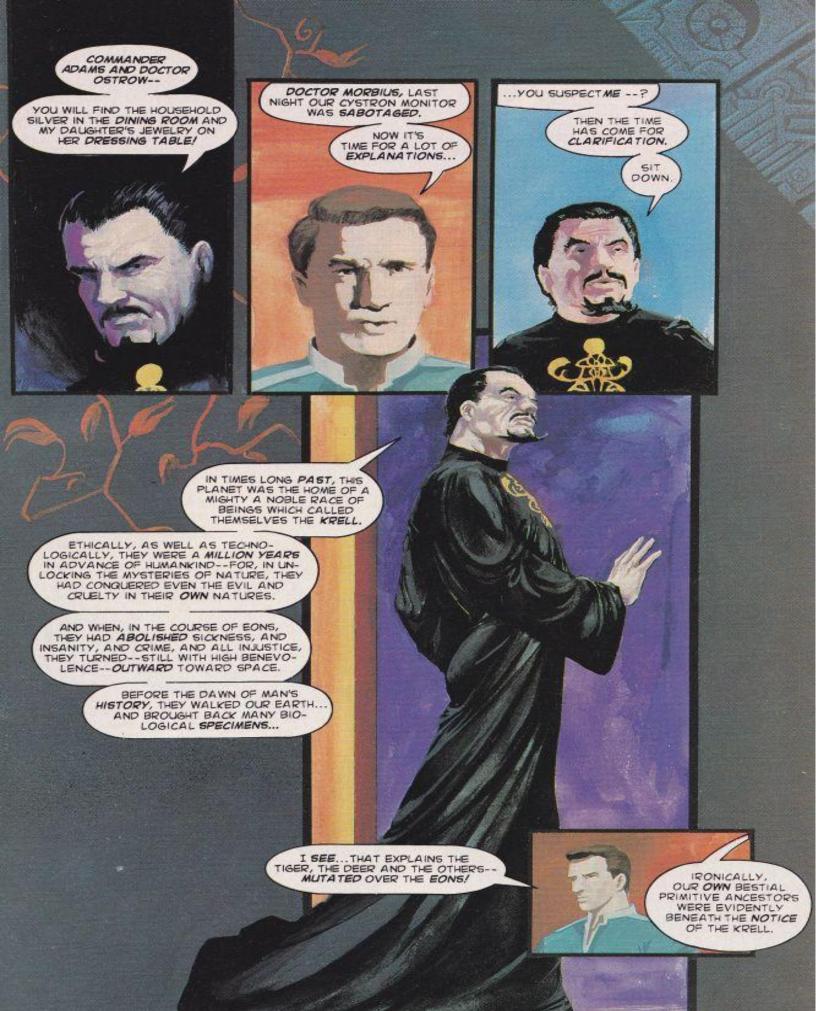
Directed by Fred McLeod Wilcox

David Campiti -- Script
Daerick Gross -- Adaptation
& Illustration
Roxanne Starr -- Lettering
Diana Light -- Edits

Casey Bernay -- Alien Input

Inspired by William Shakespeare's THE TEMPEST

FORBIDDEN PLANET™, Vol. 1, No. 3, September 1992 issue. Adapting the classic motion picture. Published by the INNOVATIVE CORPORATION. Office of Publication: 3622 Jacob Street, Wheeling, WV 26003, (304) 232-7701. Fax #304-232-4010. David Campiti, Managing Editor. Diana Light, Marketing & Operations. George Broderick, Jr., Art Director. Vince Donley, Administration & Finance. TM and © 1992 Turner Entertainment Co. All rights reserved. "Innovation" logo TM Innovative Corp. Inside front cover text © 1992 Innovative Corp. Inside back cover text feature © 1992 Steve Friedman. All rights reserved. This publication is purely a work of fiction. For advertising rates, call (304) 232-7703. Subscription rate \$14.00 for all 4 issues, including postage; \$3.50 per issue. Special thanks to Turner Home Entertainment. It's an Innovation Publication!





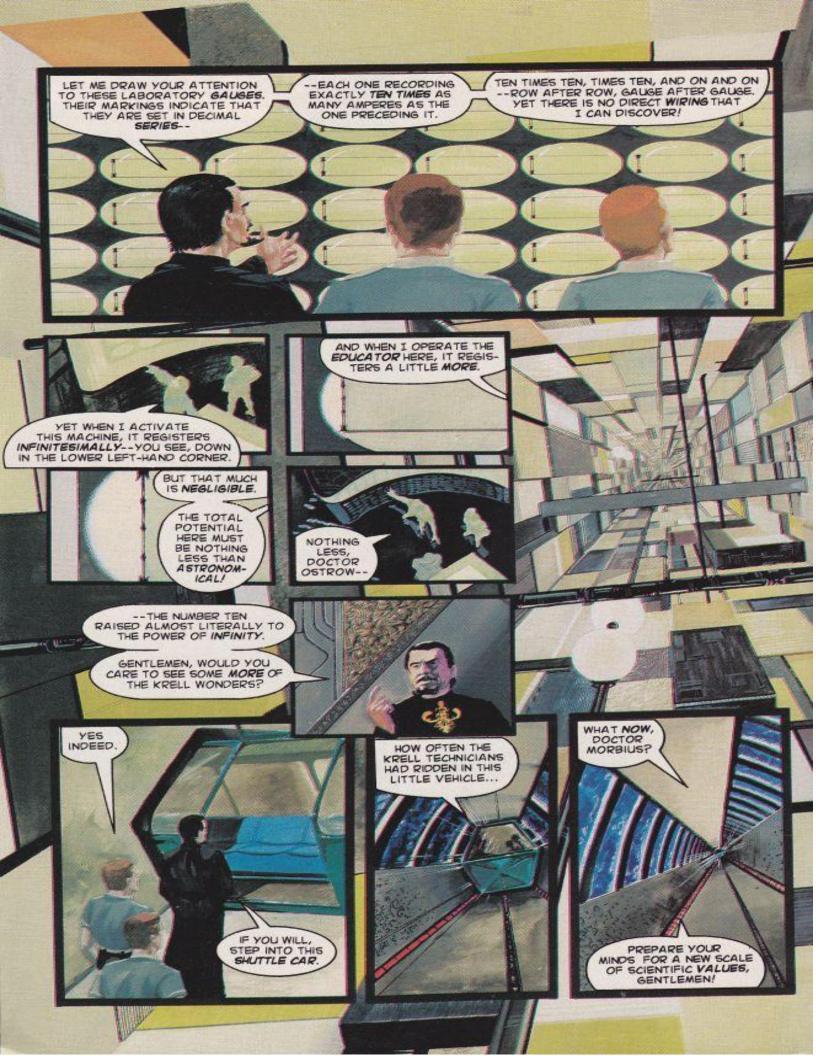


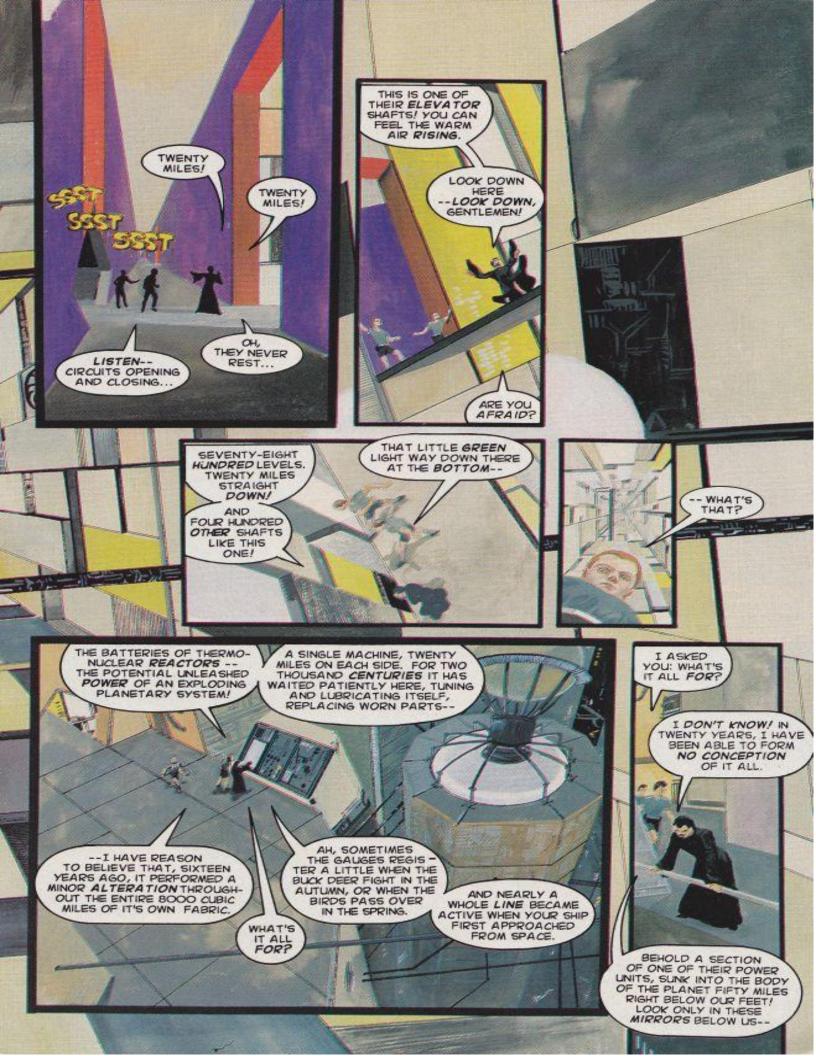


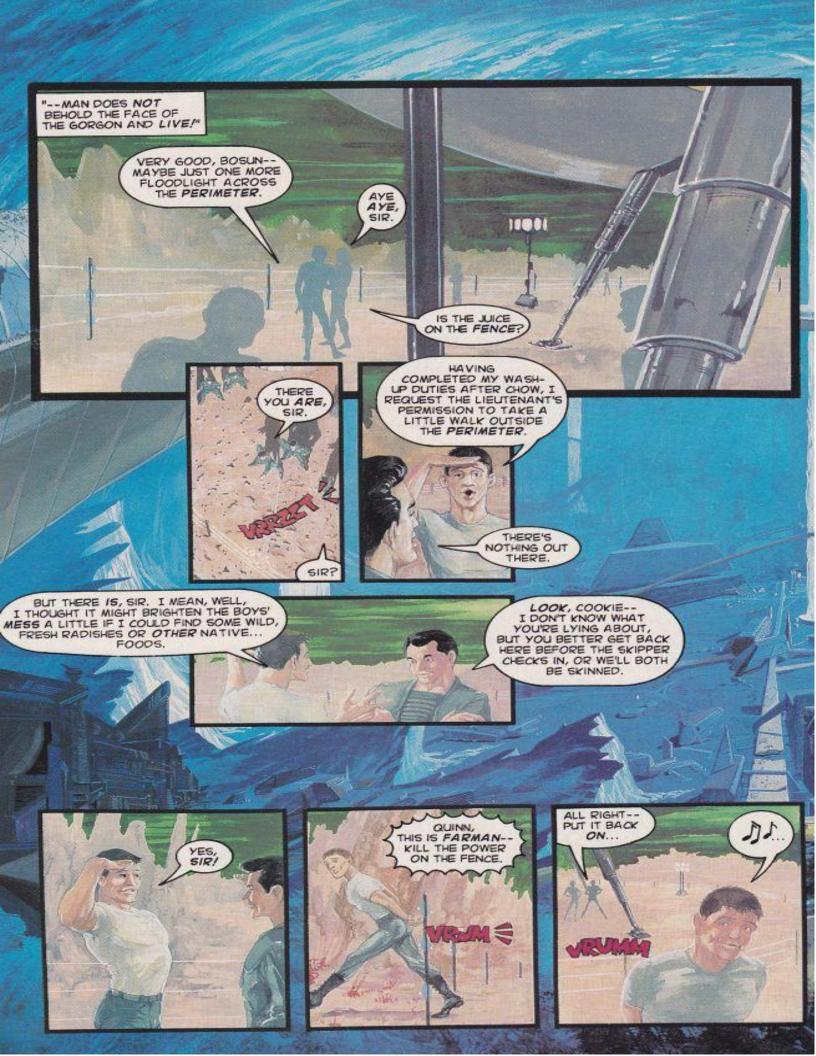




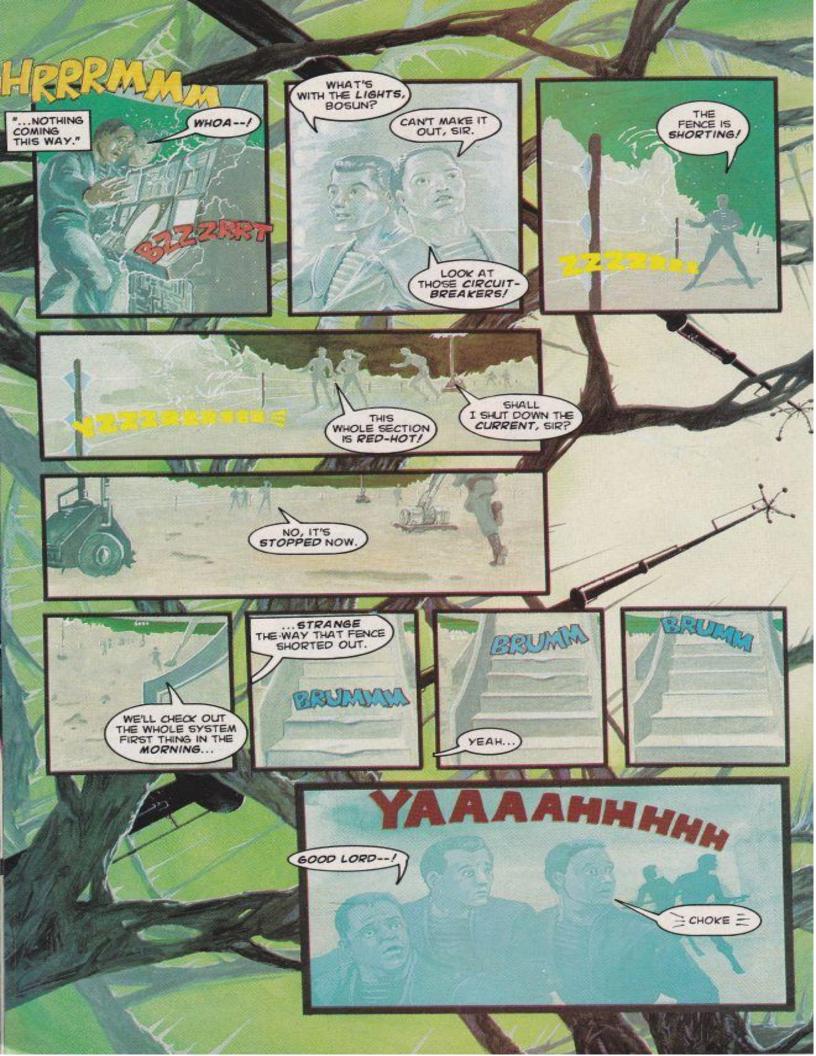










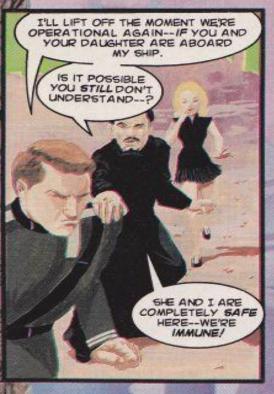
















"-- AND WHEN
THIS CRUEL
ILLUSION OF
LOVE HAS
FAILED YOU,
PERHAPS YOU
WILL DISCOVER
FOR YOURSELF
THAT YOUR LIFE
HERE WAS
KINDLIER
THAN THE LIFE
OF EARTH."

KIND?/ WHAT DO EITHER OF YOU KNOW ABOUT KINDNESS??

FORCING ME TO CHOOSE BETWEEN YOU--!



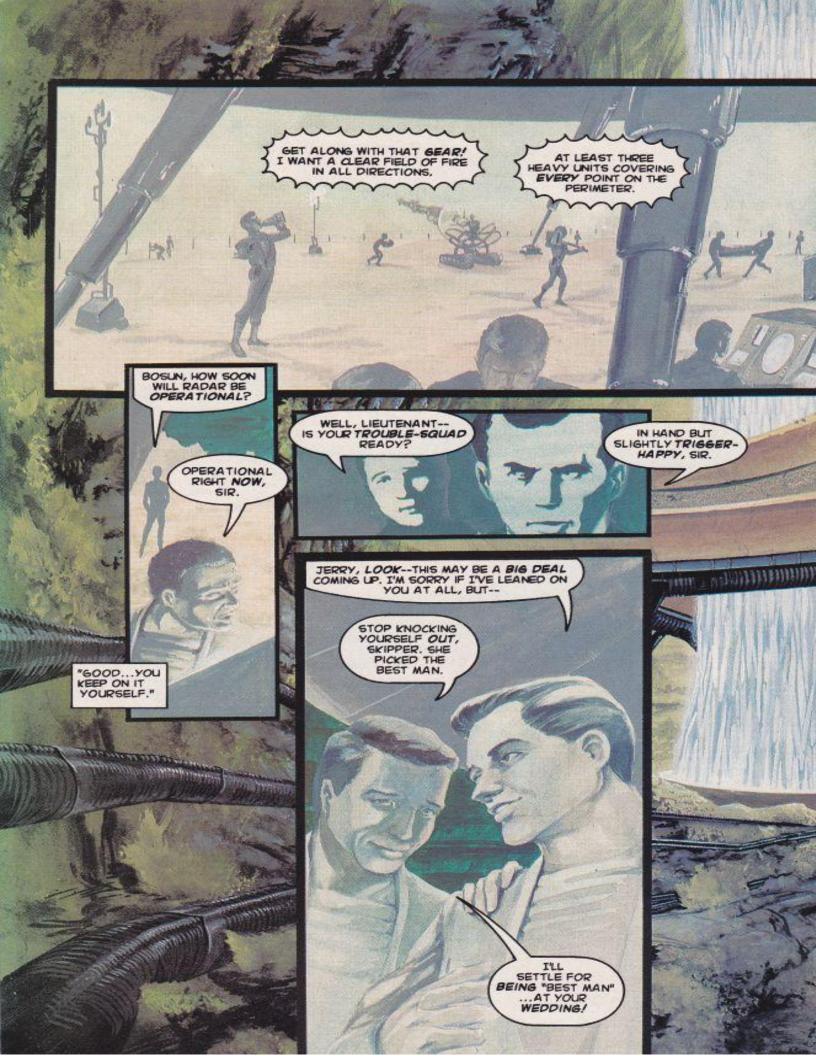
STAY HERE, THEN! AND YOU MAY BE SURE THAT THE NEXT ATTACK ON YOUR PARTY WILL BE FAR MORE DEADLY... AND GENERAL.



"I SIMPLY SEEM TO...
VISUALIZE IT, SOME-HOW. IF YOU WISH,
YOU MAY CALL IT A PREMONITION!" WHAT DID YOU MAKE OF THAT, SKIPPER?



SOUNDED LIKE AN ULTIMA-TUM!

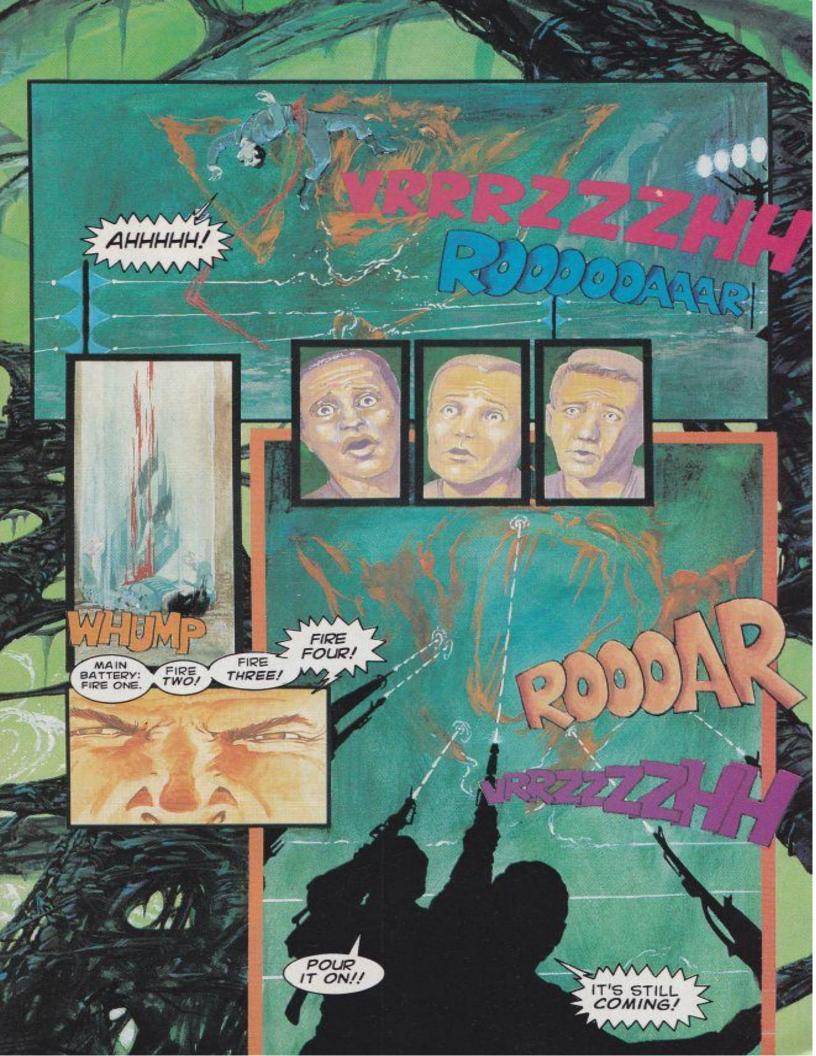


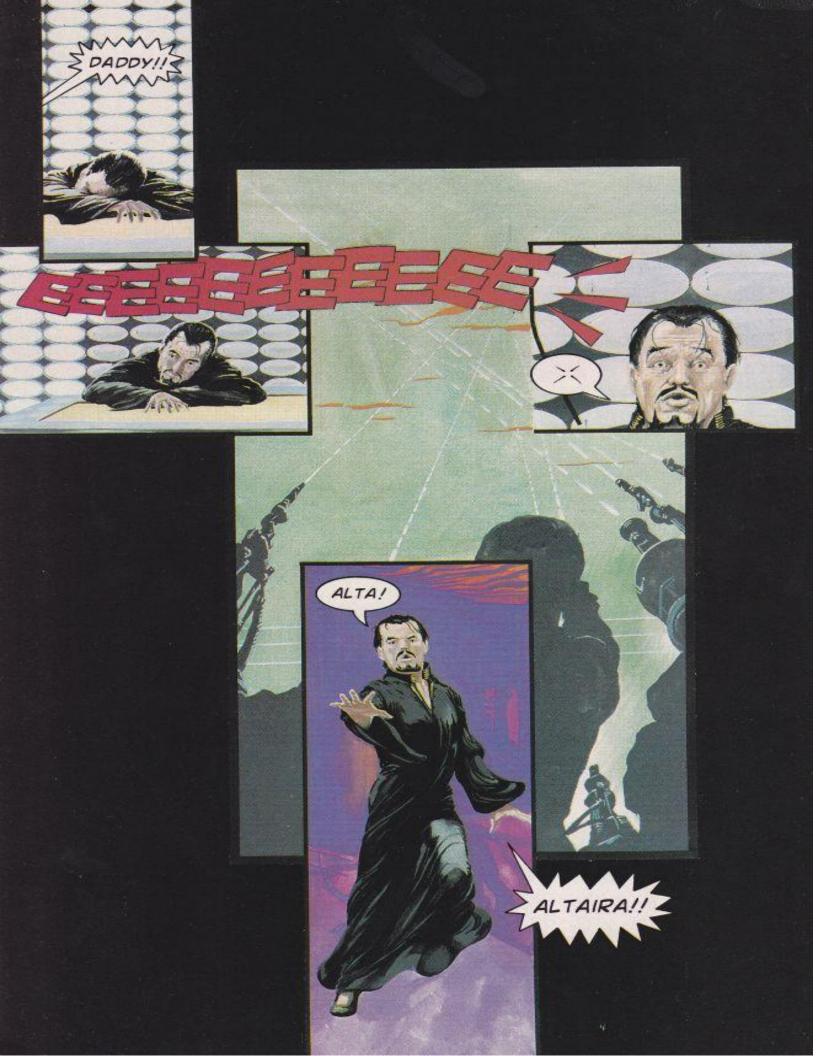












## FAVIAVE A FEEDIA

## The Face Of The Gorgon

In 1956, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences saw fit to nominate only two films for the coveted Best Special Effects Oscar. One of them was the most expensive film ever made up until that time, a widescreen Technicolor spectacle with lots of gaudy, obvious process shots and visible matte lines marring every effects-heavy scene. The other film, by comparison, was more subtle. innovative and convincing in every respect....no small accomplishment, considering the fact that its creators were forced to come up with a whole new planet -- complete with its own idiosyncrasies, not to mention a totally alien technology -and make it all believable to an audience of baby boomers. Not surprisingly, the big, gaudy spectacle -- Cecil B. DeMille's The Ten Commandments -- eventually took home the Oscar. To audiences who had waited nearly four long hours to see the Red Sea part in Technicolor and VistaVision, matte lines around every expensive wave were a small price to pay for seeing a "miracle" unfold before their very eyes. But the real miracle -- especially for science-fiction fans who had bought their tickets to the other Oscar nominee expecting to see the kind of space opera propagated by films like Flight To Mars and This Island Earth -- was that Forbidden Planet was light-years better than anything they could possibly have imagined. More significant, the world's press were also taken completely off-guard by this unexpectedly intelligent and sophisticated feat of film magic, as long-jaded critics like The New York Times' Bosley Crowther raved: "Fasten your seat belts...get those space helmets clamped to your heads and hang on tight, because we're taking off this morning on a wonderful trip to outer space...and we suggest you extend a invitation to Mom and Dad to go

superlatives about everything from the art direction to the acting
to the never-before-heard "electronic tonalities."
He especially marvelled at the ingenuity of the
screenplay, as did Time Magazine which, after revealing the film's
entire plot — including the Krell machine which had created a
"civilization without instrumentalities" — went on to explain:
"Force without form, spirit without substance. They became, in
a word, Gods. Or did they? On paper, the answer to this
question would seem to nix the picture's intellectual
respectability once and for all. But on the screen, it makes King
Kong look like an organ grinder's monkey and will probably

respectability once and for all. But on the screen, it makes King
Kong look like an organ grinder's monkey and will probably
have the most skeptical scientist in the audience clutching wildly
for his atomic pistol.

Even the usually-staid British Film Institute was

overwhelmed by Forbidden Planet: "This is MGM's first venture into the science-fiction field — and to make the film worthy of the occasion, more than a year was spent in authentic research into what the world of 200 years or so hence will be like...the result is both startling and persuasive! This is no space "cartoon" legend. It really impresses every type of audience from young to old with its authentic and possible adventures off this earth!"

Possible or not, Forbidden Planet certainly scened more plausible than any SF film that had gone before, aided immeasurably by its classically-inspired, Shakespearetinged script which conjured up images of forces beyond our control. In demonstrating the incalculable power of the Krell reactors, Morbius had cautioned us to "look only in the mirror...after all, Man does not behold the face of the Gorgon and live!"

Thirty-six years and countless science-fiction films have done little to diminish Forbidden Planet's impact, especially on many of today's filmmakers, who continue to gaze intently into that mirror in an effort to recapture the haunting eloquence of its unique achievement...combining a complex morality play with a mystery older than man and a power that could destroy the universe...and wrapping it all up on a note of hope for mankind's future among the stars.

-- Steve Friedman "Mr. Movie"

Steve Friedman earned the nickname "Mr. Movie" for many reasons, which you've already learned reading this space in previous issues. Robby the Robot really, truly lives in Steve's den.

Next Issue:

MONSTERS
FROM THE ID!

A Mind Is A Terrible Thing... To Waste.



