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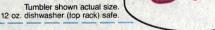












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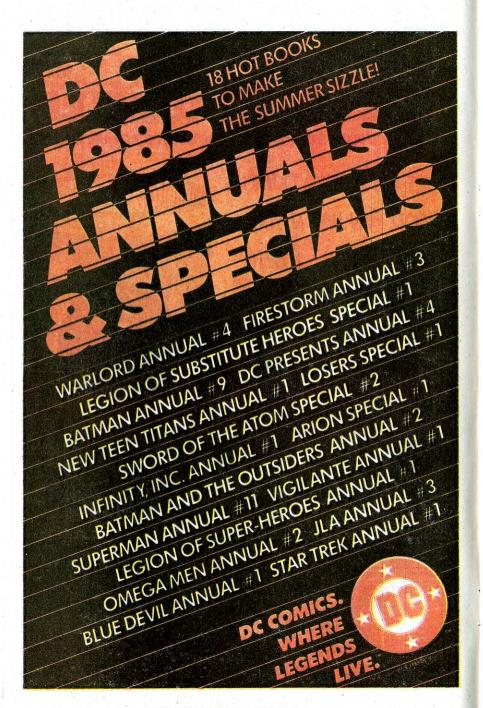
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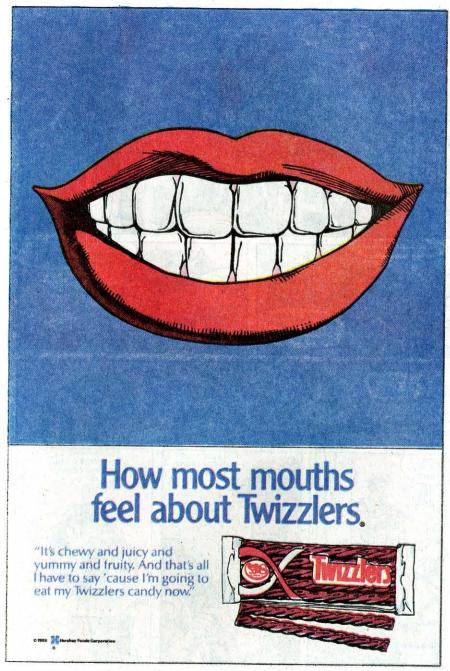
















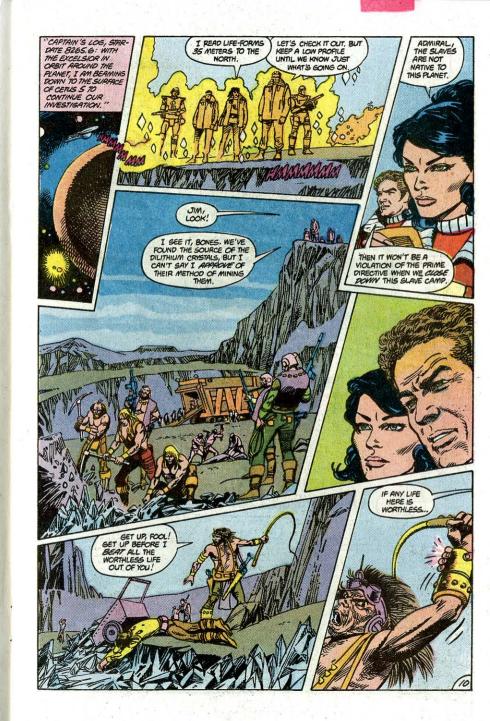






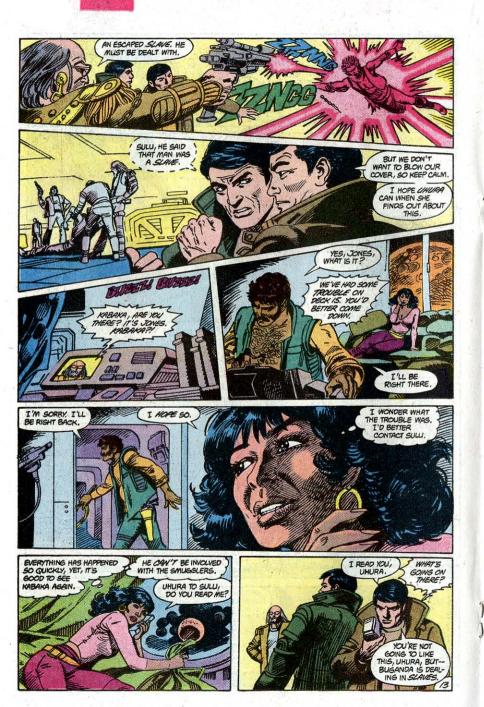


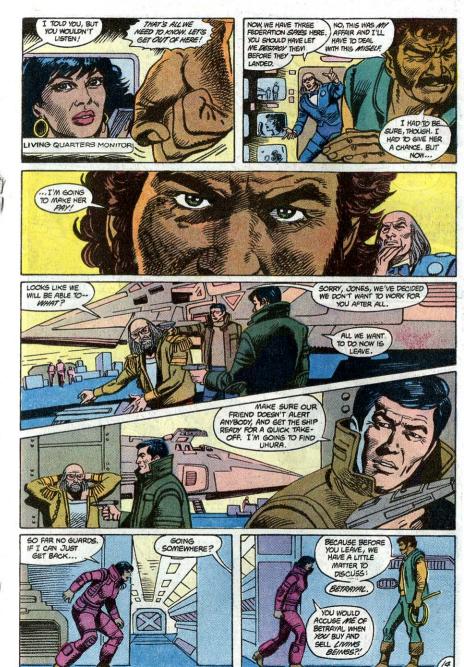




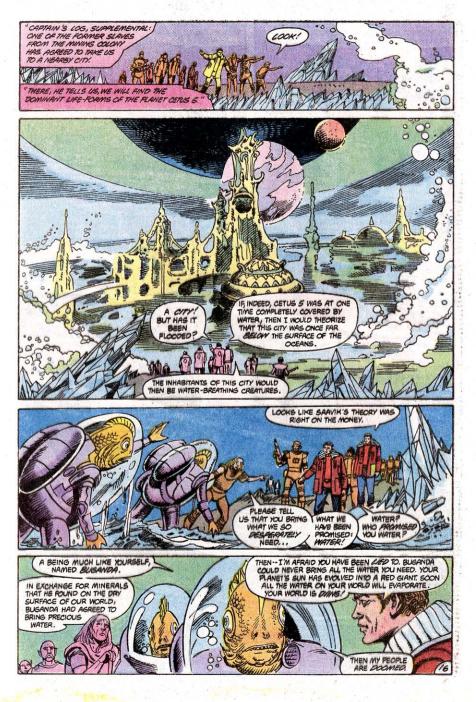




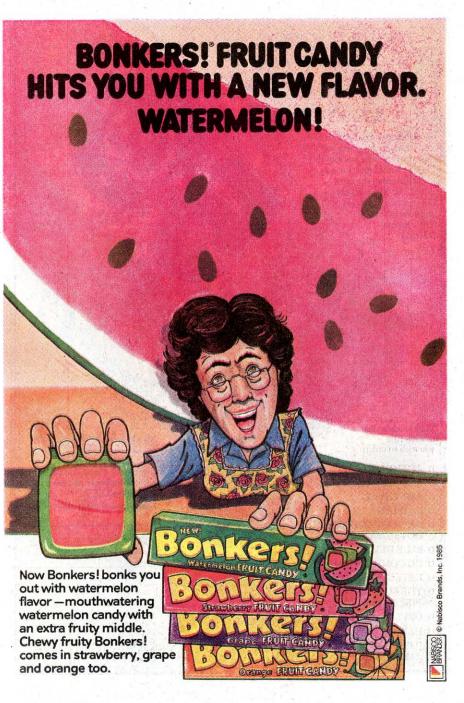


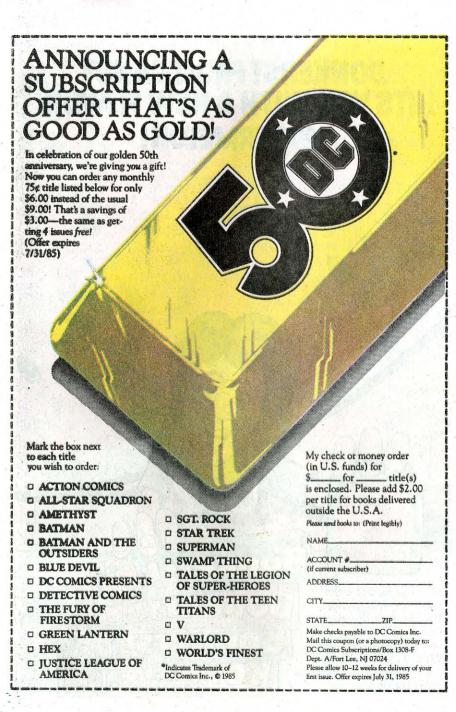






























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Lots of things have been happening in the last month First of all Mike has stepped away from the typewriter beginning this issue. He's taking a few months off to recharge his batteries and get a head start on his latest project, an offset, deluxe edition of his successful OUTSIDERS. From what I've heard, the series sounds like it will be worth the new format. You'll find out for yourselves when OUTSIDERS #1 goes on sale in August.

Meantime, we have lined up a number of talented people to continue the new voyages of the Excelsion and crew. Thanks to L.B. Kellogg for this issue's tale, and in coming months we'll have stories from Paul Kupperberg and, finally, Walter Koenig.

In mid-February I was a guest at Clippercon II in Baltimore, It's one of two shows I attend down there every year and each time is more fun than the last. We had a charity auction that raised over \$3,300, which was terrific. Also attending were George Takei, who led everyone on a morning run that lasted 6.2 miles: Grace Lee Whitney: and Howard Weinstein I chose to relay in the hot tub with some local celebrities called the Boogie Knights. I'd try to explain them, but it's better you see them to believe them. The next time I'll be down that way is mid-July for Shore Leave VII. Come by and say hello.

And now, your mail on STAR TREK \*\*\*\*

Dear Trekkers,

Happy New Year! STAR TREK #13 is a good beginning for your second year of publication. I was a bit dismayed to see David II still alive; but I trust that this is not a sign that you are going to fall into the dreaded Resurrection Syndrome (wherein a "regular" character is apparently killed off, only to miraculously turn up alive and well). I don't know how many times this was done in the series. but it was certainly several times too many. Also, I would have thought that Kirk II was too ruthless to have left any doubt about David's death.

I'm glad that you have several short stories coming up after issue 15. Here's an idea for a mini-series-within-theseries. Have a cycle of solo adventures. each one featuring a different character and told from his/her point of view. The tales could be flashbacks to an earlier time in the characters' careers: or they could interrelate, all occurring at

about the same time. For example: Our friends find themselves outside the Federation's jurisdiction, say in the Orion sector, and they decide that they deserve some R & R. What follows is a series of shore-leave adventures. I'm certain that you can come up with other scenarios. Sources say that Star Trek IV won't be ready until at least Summer, '86, so there's plenty of time to experiment

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As you can see, this issue focuses on Uhura, Sulu, and Bearclaw, next issue features Scotty, then we have Walter Koenig's Chekov tale, and after that ... Sulu on his own. How's that for service?

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Dear Mike & Marv,

STAR TREK #13 poses an excellent question. Will Captain James T. Kirk be able to survive his trip into the mirror universe, without resorting to barbarianism for even just an instant?

I wish I could give some type of guess to that question, but I can't. You've given me a series which keeps me in suspense every issue. You end each one with looming disaster. I can't help myself from sounding like a broken record, but "You've taken this series where no man has gone before!" You are constantly changing. Showing the ins and outs of the characters. Giving us both the old and new. It is the mixture of both that is placing this book on top. I work in a comic shop (The Book Broker) and pull the new comics when they come in. STAR TREK is fast on the rise. Selling close to TALES OF THE TEEN TITANS.

Keep up the excellent work. You've finally given the fans a comic about Star Trek that one can sit back and enjoy.

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PFC Robert W. Rogers 2214 Adams Evansville, IN 47714

Dear Mary and Mike,

Just a few words to congratulate you guys on the fantastic job you have been doing with your STAR TREK series, I have been favorably impressed from the very beginning, but issue 13 was the best of the best ... so far. (I expect many more in the future.) It is my personal opinion that the artwork has steadily improved. The cover illustration alone

Bruce Bristow, Marketing Director Patrick Caldon, Controller was well worth my three quarters. All of the older established characters are acting in true form of their recognizable traits as well as the new characters developing much more depth. The whole time I was reading (slowly, savoring each word and panel, smelling the wonderful aroms of the inks blah blah...) I couldn't help but feel as if I was actually watching living people acting out a movie. This "Mirror, Mirror" story line would make for an outstanding novel or movie! Keep up the good work. and hey ... how about more Marlena (did I hear Kirk second that motion?) in future

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Dear Captain Mike and Crew.

Issue #13 was another fine installment in the "Mirror, Mirror" series, but at the moment I find myself thinking more of the idea of dimensions in general than of that one in particular.

I don't know what the scientific theory is concerning parallel dimensions in the universe of Ster Trek (let's hear from you, Star Trek Experts!), but certainly in science fiction in general the theory of an infinite number of slightly and widely varying parallel dimensions is generally accepted. (I don't mention parallel dimensions in DC Comics because I fee! that CRISIS ON INFINITE EARTHS will have something to say about that!) Thus, I find myself wondering what I would think in a situation in which the existence of infinite parallel dimensions was known, or suspected.

In such a situation, I find it hard to imagine how you could be concerned about any dimension but your own. Would not the countless billions in the infinite other dimensions, emotionally speaking, be more like ghosts to you than like actual human beings? There is a limit to human caring, and to human comprehension (in the emotional sense).

However, in a case like the Mirror-Mirror dimension, we would have to be concerned, since there is a threat of imminent invasion. But if and when that threat was defeated, would not a feeling of paranoia arise due to the possibility of invasion from an infinite number of yet-unknown dimensions? Even the most ambitious of conquerors could not expect to overcome an unlimited number of universes, and thus "perfect security" or "perfect conquest" would be impossible. There would always be the possibility of instantaneous invasion from a powerful and unknown foe.

But leaving the threats aside for the moment, what about the opportunities that infinite dimensions would open up? If each one varies slightly, then surely each individual would feel that there must be at least one dimension out there that would be perfect for him. If these dimensions could be searched, it might lead to an emotionally (and economically) crippling search by hordes of people for their own "perfect" spot. Such perfection might not indeed exist to their satisfaction, but even if it did their arrival into multitudes of dimensions might alter the "perfection" they found. And even if no such interdimensional travel was possible for the masses, the knowledge that a personal paradise actually exists out there yet is unattainable might prove infinitely more unbearable than the current individual's idle wishes for a better situation.

The knowledge of the existence of parallel dimensions could prove to be a social disaster of (ahem) unparalleled proportions, destroying the very fabric of our lives. Might not, then, the authorities want to keep such knowledge limited to a very few? But could such an enormous secret be kept from the public for long?

In the Star Trek Universe, even if the existence of infinite parallel dimensions is not theoretically proposed, the existence of one such dimension should at least make it obvious that it is possible that there are (many) other dimensions, and thus the above-mentioned effects could still occur.

So far, of course, we know of no other parallel dimensions in reality. But if we ever discover any, I'm getting out of here before the upheaval gets too serious. Where to, you ask? Why, to some parallel dimension where the existence of parallel dimensions is unknown, of coursel (And if they happen to revere pseudonymous letterhacks, well, so much the beter!)

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Dear Trekkers.

You people are really outdoing yourselves. Not only was the premise of revisiting the Mirror Universe rather thought provoking, but you have managed to keep my undivided attention on through issue #13—which is the best issue this series has yet seen. Not only were we given a quick history lesson on the origin of the Empire, the return of everyone's favorite Vulcan, but the surprising appearance of David. Although it was a shame he was killed off just when

his character was developing, you now

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nave the opportunity for him to join Kirk and the crew of the Excelsior. Not only is this David more mature than his late counterpart, but he behaves more like Kirk in his determination, not a negative mirror image like the other crew members. I just hope he is not killed off a second time, no matter how justified this killing is.

And on that train of thought, why not have Marlena remain with Kirk in his universe? Predictably, I know she will want to stay behind to help in the overthrow of the Empire, as I know David will, but it would be interesting to have a love interest of Kirk's around for more than an issue or two. Come on, give the guy a break—he'll deserve it after defeating the mirror universe.

Kevin Lindenmuth 36038 Crompton Circle Farmington Hills, MI 48018

Dear Mr. Greenberger.

"Masquerade!" was superb. McCoy telling Sulu to leave the fake scar alone, or he'd make it permanent, was beautiful. A little harsher than Bones would've been under normal circumstances, but these aren't normal circumstances.

The historical deviation between dimensions was, if you'll pardon the expression, logical. As Saavik said, the pattern from conquered to conqueror is unfortunately a common one. If the deviation had occurred any further back (or any later) in time, it would have been vasity different and ceased to be completely parallel.

Get a load of page 12! What happened between the fourth and fifth panels? And they talk about Nightwing and Starfire...

Saavik took David's "return" calmly, as befits a half-Vulcan Starfleet officer. In Vonda McIntyre's novel, David and Saavik were lovers. In the Wolfman-Barr Star Trek universe, Saavik is betrothed to Xon. I wonder how Saavik and David will get along. And how will the two Drs. Marcus get along when Carol meets David?

Live long and prosper, Bob. From the way ST #13 ended, that may be more than Jim Kirk'll do.

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Dear Mr. Greenberger,

First, a personal note. I've had a couple of letters published over at the other company. Every time, they edited me to make themselves look good. Every time, I was mad enough to chew naits and spit half-inch chain. In TREK #13, you edited me, too. For space, which is fine. But also to make me look good. I couldn't remember the name of the Reliant to save my sternmost. You plugged it into my letter. You people are great people! Thanks.

Now, here's a thought. If there's one parallel universe, there may be another.

Maybe a fleet of noble rogues and freebooters; people who are in space not for power or grand ideals, but for grand adventures. A universe in which the Prime Directive is used with a lot of discretion. If a planet is about to blow itself up, the Feds stop 'em, period. If the Klingons get out of line, the Feds kick their butts and send 'em on their way.

You know, the kind of people that Kirk and Sulu would just love to be.

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Next month, Paul Kupperberg steps into the writer's seat and brings us an offbeat tale featuring Scotty. Shore leave was never meant to include murder, mayhem, and mystery. Of course, Tom Sutton and Ricardo Villagran will be along for the ride.

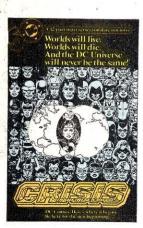
As for the annual, Dave Ross is working hard and fast to give us a very special tale and it's looking wonderful. Our very first annual goes on sale in July, so start saving your pennies.

Meanwhile, the DC Universe is being shaken up in the aftermath of the Monitor's death in CRISIS ON INFINITE EARTHS. Time has been thrown out of whack and five worlds are trapped somewhere outside of the fabric of reality. Action and characters galore in this anniversary series that everyone is talking about.

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Until next time, take care and keep smiling.

-Bob Greenberger



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The British are coming!
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That's good news! For DC and its readers.

A few years ago, Joe Orlando and I crossed the "pond" to England to address a professional group of British cartoonists, acquaint them with DC's policies and rate structures, and tell them that we were anxious to establish an ongoing creative relationship with them. Our talk was well received and we came home feeling that our message had been heard and, at the very least, some long-lasting friendships had been established.

By the time Mike W. Barr's and British artist Brian Bolland's breathtaking, trend-setting maxiseries CAMELOT 3000 was released, I was in charge of DC's editorial department and really glad that Brian had onted to throw in with us.

Since then, the trickle of talent from across the pond has become a flood. We have watched in awe as Alan Moore redefined SWAMP THING. cheered at the exciting new heights reached when Dave Gibbons drew GREEN LANTERN, breathed some fresh air with the absolutely unique art of Kevin O'Neill (who has popped up here and there, most notably in a recent issue of OMEGA MEN), and had a real blast reading that wonderful two-part VIGILANTE story set in New York but written by Alan Moore in the English countryside and illustrated by Jim Baikie, who resides in Scotland. (Jim, by the way, is currently drawing the origin of Brother Blood for a TEEN TITANS SPECIAL.)

To show her appreciation for jobs well done, President-Publisher Jenette Kahn recently took some 30 writers and artists to dinner in London when she went to England on business. The dinner was held at the Savoy Hotel, a posh locale of which Dave Gibbons commented, "I didn't think I was good enough to even walk in front of the building."

The dinner, everyone tells me, was a smashing success. Everyone had a good time and Jenette let everyone know that DC is still looking for new talent and new ideas. All I had to do was sit back and wait. Sure enough, in less time than it takes to say 'British

Airways," the proposals started washing up against my door. After digging my way through submissions, I was pleased to see a high level of quality ... at least equal to the level we get from my colleagues here in America. And so in the coming year. you will be seeing (at the very least) a graphic novel by Pat Mills and Kevin O'Neill with the working title ARMAGEDDON: an issue of the DC CHALLENGE penciled by the fastdrawing Dave Gibbons and inked by Mark Farmer: Vega tales in the back of OMEGA MEN by Steve Parkhouse. Alan Moore, and Kevin O'Neill: at least 12 issues of BATMAN AND THE OUTSIDERS by Alan Davis; and a very special maxi-series from Alan Moore and Dave Gibbons-one I mentioned in a previous column ... and still hushhush.

When Editor Bob Greenberger was going to London for holiday in early January (see, I can speak like an Englishman), I asked him to meet with a number of the writers and artists to follow up on business we began doing by mail. When he returned, rested and bursting with good cheer, he made the following report:

"The British writers and artists are much like a fraternity. They gather regularly at a pub across the street from Forbidden Planet, the largest comics shop in the country. As is the local custom, they bought each other rounds of drinks and no one ever kept a tab. Despite a smoke-filled room, everyone gathered around a table and chatted away ... usually swapping tales about people not in the room.

"From what I can gather, most of these gents have grown up on DC Comics and working for us is a dream of sorts come true. For example, both Alan Moore and Dave Gibbons admitted an unending devotion to Tommy Tomorrow, a character who hasn't appeared in his own series in over 18 years! And every time one of them comes to America, they usually hover around Julie Schwartz's office, hoping for spare copies of his older titles, in order to complete their collections. Julie. I have learned, gets most of these guys to say yes to assignments by promising to give them hard-to-find back issues.

"On the first day, I had lunch with Alan Moore and Dave Gibbons, spending the afternoon discussing

their maxi-series. Later we shared OIndian food with Alan Davis, Mark Farmer, and Mike McMahon. All but Mike have been doing work for us, and try as I might. I couldn't wheedle a commitment out of Mike. He said when his current commitments are finished, he'll see what we have to offer. Meantime. Alan Davis explained that he has had to rethink his drawing because this is the first time he's working in full color from start to finish Many of the British weekly comics use color sparingly and no story is ever completely in color. He's been coloring in photostats of his BATO pages just to get some idea of how his work will look.

"Mark is looking forward to his issue of CHALENGE and is spending some of his free time illustrating children's books in England. Everyone is really very pleasant and relaxed about their jobs, without any of the seeming pressure felt by many of the creators back in the States.

"The next night I was treated to Indonesian cuisine by Nick Landau of Eagle Comics. We were joined by Brian Bolland, Steve Moore, Steve Parkhouse, Kevin O'Neill, and the always gregarious Dave Gibbons. Everything seemed to go all right until Nick handed me a plate and suggested I sample the squid. Yipe!

"Anyway, Steve Parkhouse explained that he had been completing assignments for the British comics publishers and was looking forward to doing a great deal of work for DC. In addition to a few VEGA stories, Steve will probably contribute ideas for graphic novels and one-shot tales. Steve Moore, on the other hand, has already submitted one maxi-series and one graphic novel proposal. He's serious about wanting to work with us. And Brian mentioned the night before that he has a hard time saying no.

"There were others I wanted to meet and speak with, but either there wasn't enough time or they were unavailable. From what I can gather, though, the people over there are more than eager to do work for us."

No more eager than I am to have them work for us, Bob. Thank you for the report, and I'm glad you had so much fun.

Hmm. Now that Bob and Jenette have been over there, I wonder when I get my turn to go to London and take these

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