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Achieving Production Readiness.

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Barbara Robertson.

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The animation team at DreamWorks spent a great deal of time playing mind games when creating the villain Megamind and the hero Metro Man in the CG feature that carries the same moniker as the film's charismatic, likeable baddie. See pg. 10.