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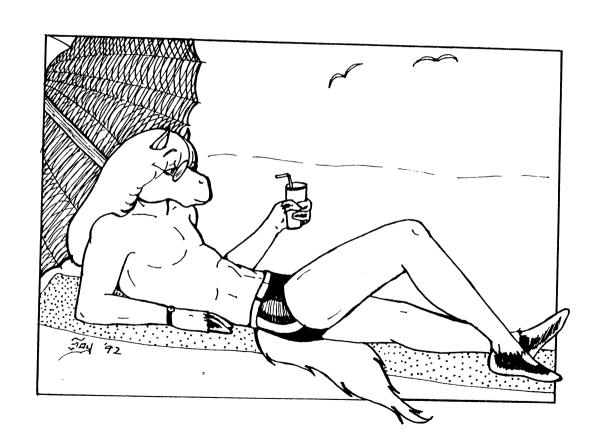
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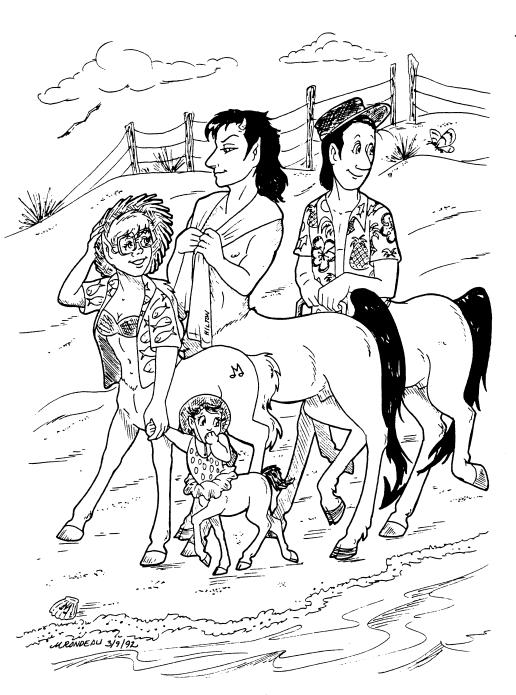


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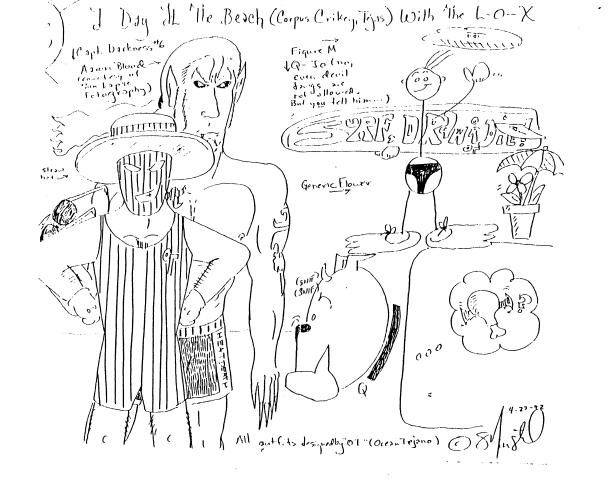


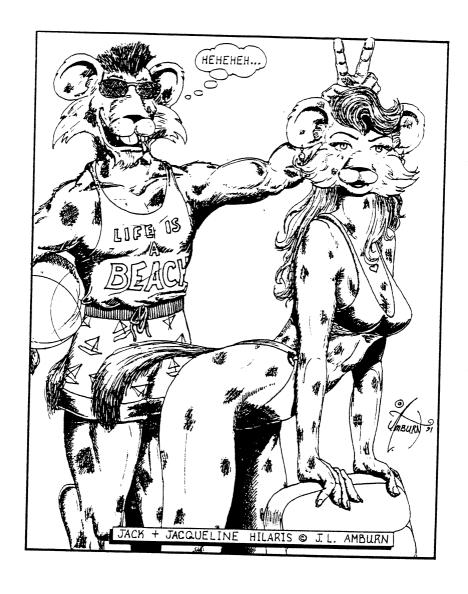


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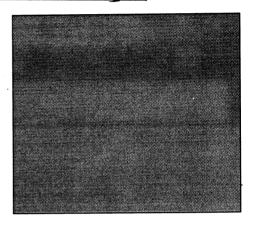


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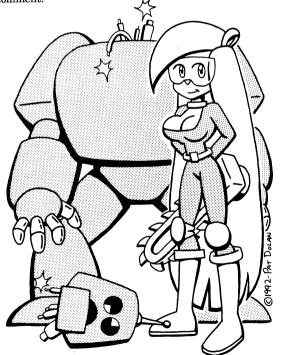
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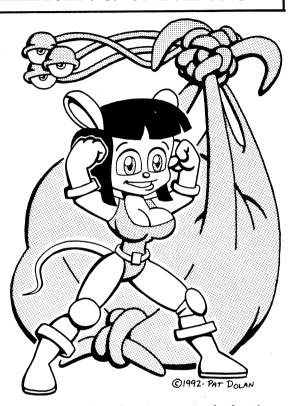
Boy, have I got big news! Furrlough has spun off a new title, Wild Life. The first issue, slated for January, should have Tom Verré, Pat Dolan, Ted Sheppard, John Nunnemacher, and G. Raymond Eddy.

Also, this is the first of our bimonthly issues, so you'll be getting half again as many issues a year now. Let's see - next issue has Joe Rosales, Chuck Blades and James Hanrahan, Kyla Littlejohn, and Pat Dolan. You might notice a few new faces; I think you'll be quite impressed. We are.

I feel vindicated. In Gundam 0083: Memories, the Federal Forces RGM-79 shows its metal.

P.S. We're still looking for submissions and letters of comment!





In addition to the advertisement in the last issue, Happy Jackal Graphics now has several more brand new folios available. Kasserine (a fantasy folio) and Shiny Black Bunnies are by Shon Howell; Mythicals, by Joe Rosales, features several notquite-real creatures; Jiggly Jackals in Zero-Gee is the latest from Brian Sutton; Les Renards Erotique is Matt Broersma's first folio in several years; Clayton is the latest effort by Bryce Nakagawa - his first folio; Ted Sheppard's Girls of Stosstrupp contains several views of those beautiful Eastern European ladies. All of these folios contain twelve 5 1/2" x 8 1/2" black and white plates (except Shiny Black Bunnies, which has 10, and Girls of Stosstrupp, which is 8 1/2" x 11"). All are available for \$10 plus \$2 postage (except Girls of Stosstrupp, which is \$5 plus \$1 postage). Please include an age statement to order any of the folios except Clayton. Write to: Brian Sutton, 1200 Patricia #1208, San Antonio, TX 78213.

In addition the Furrlough and Wild Life, Antarctic Press publishes a number of other anthropomorphic titles. Steve Gallacci's ground-breaking comic, Albedo, is now up to issue 6, with the next issue due out in December. Also in December comes the first issue of Space Wolf, written and drawn by Dan Flahive. The first issue of Gold Digger, by Fred Perry, has also hit the stands. If you don't see these titles on the shelf at your local comics store, ask your retailer about them! Also keep an eye out for more furry comics from Antarctic Press in the future!

If you haven't checked out **BONE** by Jeff Smith yet, you're really missing one great comic! **BONE**, published bimonthly by Cartoon Books, is now up to its fifth issue. All five are available for \$2.95 from Cartoon Books, P.O. Box 212, Worthington, OH 43085.

Another title to keep an eye out for is **Tales from the Aniverse**. This series has been running on and off for several years now - the current reincarnation is now up to the third issue. **Tales from the Aniverse**, published by Massive Comics, features art and stories by Randy Zimmerman, Susan Van Camp, Jason Moore, and many more! All three issues are available for \$2.25 each plus 0.75 postage from Massive Comics, P.O. Box 310693, Flint, MI 48531.

Zoomorphica is the latest furry fanzine to come out of Florida. Edited by Watts Martin, Zoomorphica features several text stories and artwork from the likes of Lawrence Watt-Evans, Fred Patten, Bill Fitts, and others. The first issue is 40 pages long, and costs \$3.50 plus \$1.00 postage. For more information, write to: Watts Martin, Wyvern's Den Page Studio, P.O. Box 292513, Temple Terrace, FL 33687-2513.

One of the most surprisingly good artists we've come across this year is a fellow by the name of Pat Dolan. He has published three issues of his adult minicomic, **Bouncy Bunny**. The first issue, called *Drive Shafted*, is 4 1/4" x 5 1/2". The second issue, *Ultrabunny vs. Balzon*, and the third issue, *Batbunny*, are 8 1/2" x 5 1/2". All three are \$1.50 including postage and handling, available from Pat Dolan, P.O. Box 1694, Rockford, IL 61110. Please include an age statement.

In-Fur-Nation is a newsletter put out by the organizers of ConFurence - the convention just fur furry fans. While most of the newsletter is dedicated to news and information on the annual furry convention, it does have lots of information on other furry stuff as well. In-Fur-Nation is published quarterly - for more information send a SASE to P.O. Box 1958, Garden Grove, CA 92642-1958.

Fans of the Xanadu limited series by Vicky Wyman, take heart! The latest on the Xanadu universe can be found in The Everchanging Palace. This fanzine, which is over 100 pages long with a color cover, features text and graphic stories from the likes of Vicky Wyman, Steve Gallacci, Robert and Margaret Carspecken, Chuck Melville, and more. The latest issue, number 5, features the second installment of Xanadu: 2000, as well as the black and white artwork for the first issue of Xanadu: Across Diamond Seas. Issue 1 is \$5, all others are \$7 - add \$1 per issue for postage. Order from: Lex



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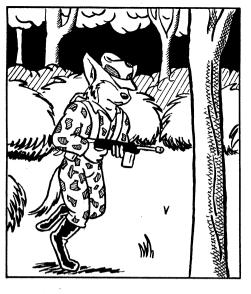
A note on the previous ad in issue 4: the 10-10 and **Aphrika** folios are now sold out. A final edition of 10-10, called 10-10 bis, will be printed with some new artwork, and some old. Once this printing is sold out, it's history!

Also from those wacky folks at Happy Jackal Graphics - John Jackal and the Uninvited. John Jackal is a 28-page digest-sized jam comic featuring the talents of Joe Rosales, Brian Sutton, Shon Howell, Matt Broersma, Steve Krueger, Matt Davis, and Robert de Jesus. John Jackal is available for \$3 plus 0.75 postage from Happy Jackal Graphics.

Happy Jackal Graphics also has a new catalog out. It's digest-sized, and over 40 pages long, featuring lots of furry stuff for sale. It's available for \$1 - write to:

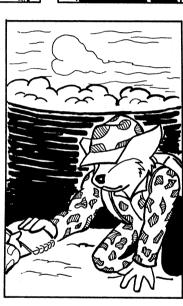
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Another anthropomorphic info-newsletter has just started out, called **The Pelt**. This fledgling newsletter covers a variety of information for furry fans, including addresses where you can get several other publications. **The Pelt** is put out by Mark Paul - for more information send a SASE to: 450 Forrest Ave. Apt. A203, Norristown, PA 19401-5626.





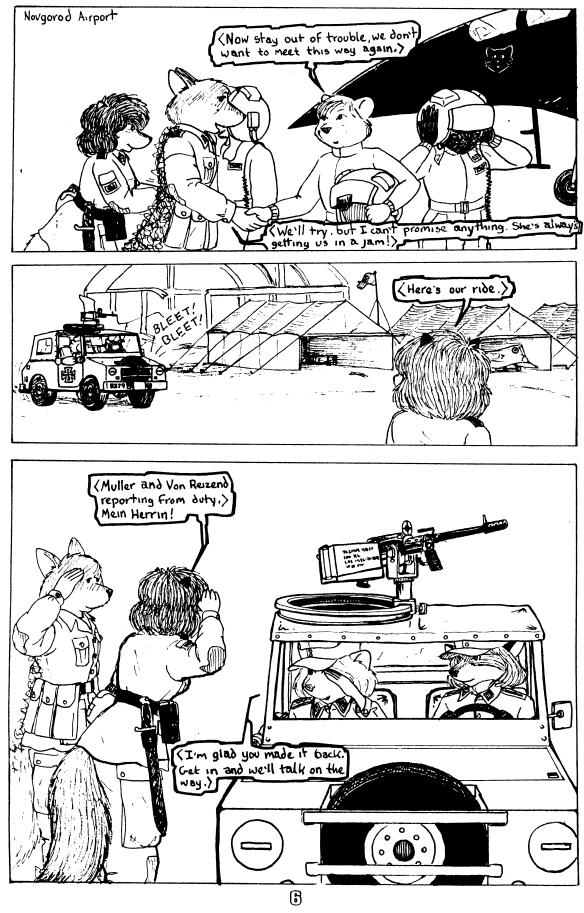


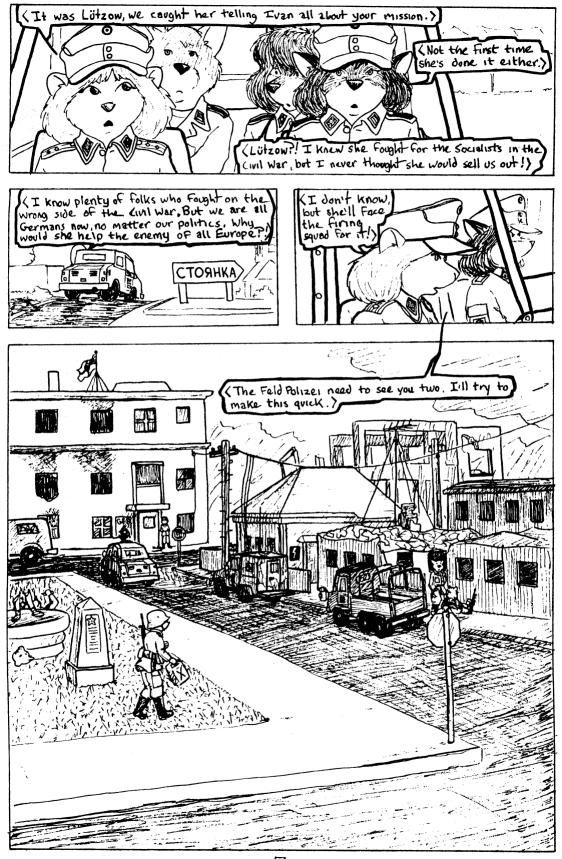


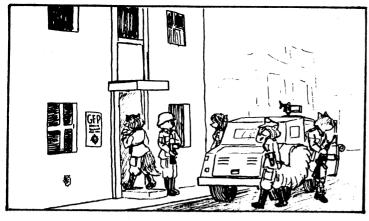














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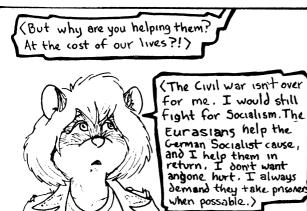
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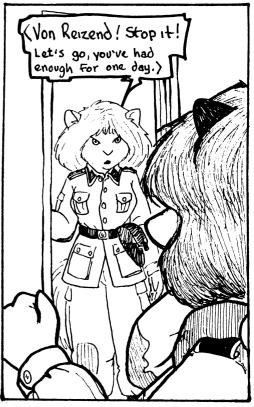


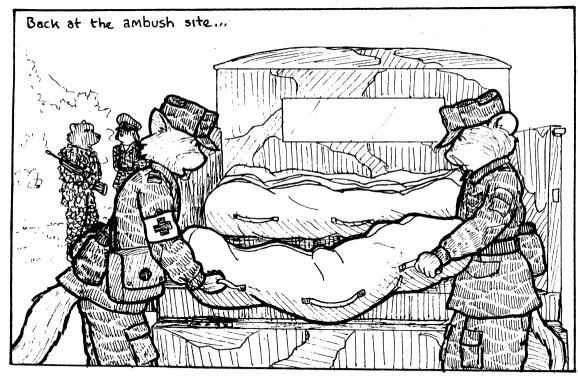


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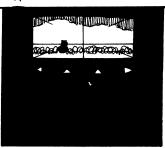
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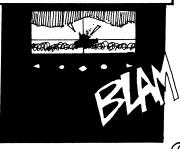
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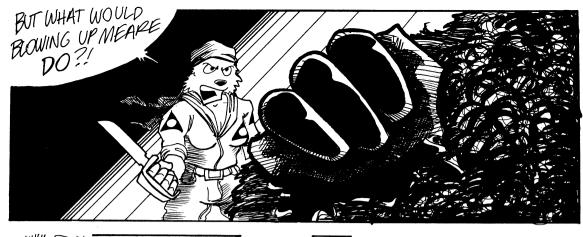






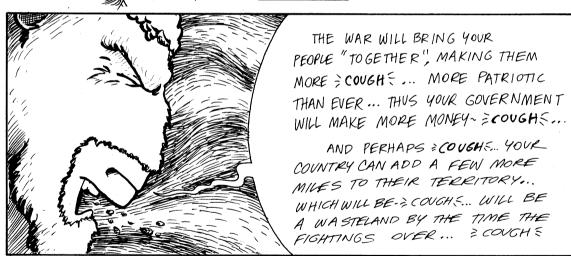












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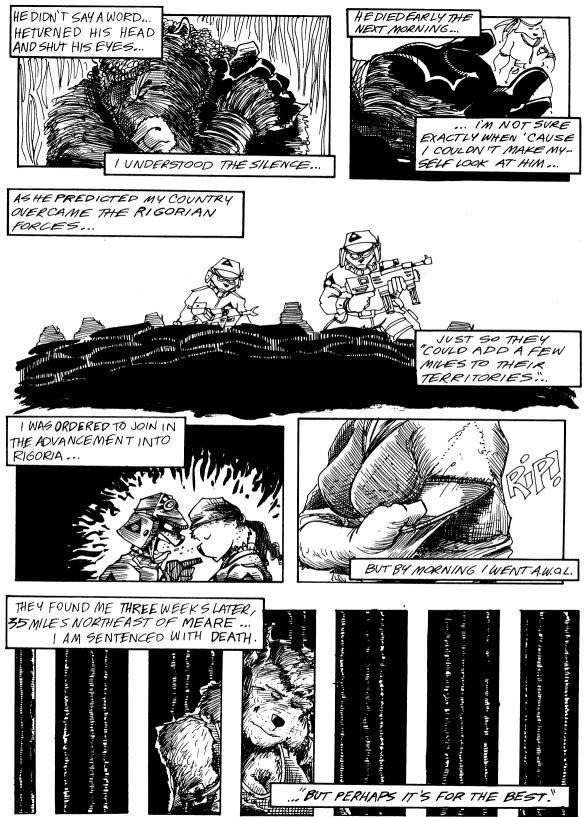
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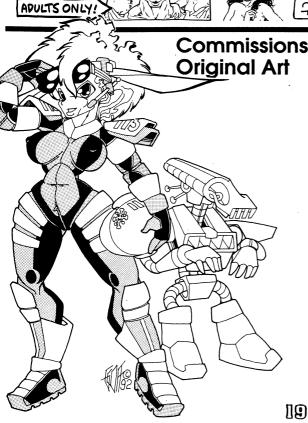
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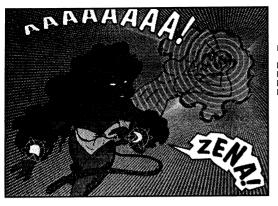
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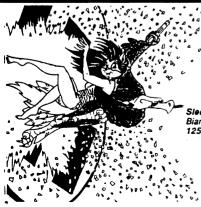


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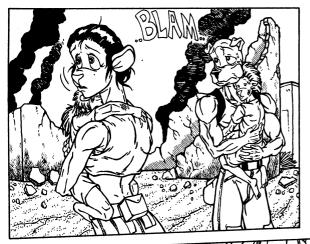
Sleepers. Latest issue: #2; 60 pages, full-color cover; \$8.95 +\$1.50 postage; creators: Vito Bianca and Kevin Vetrone. Order from Rock Soup Studio, P.O. Box 881, Wappingers Falls, NY 12590.

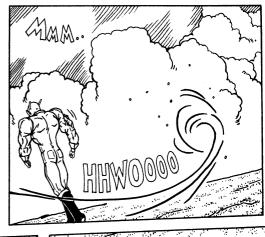
"In 1945 the Nazi and Japanese Empires were both defeated. Their armies and ideas were wiped from the face of the Earth and the world was made safe for Democracy...and you probably still believe in the Easter Bunny!" So goes Rock Soup's advertising for "Sleepers, one of the most exciting thriller comics I've ever read (anthropomorphic or not!). Follow Special Agent Mac Talons as he tries to unravel a 50-year-old mystery and rescue his lover. The art started out good and has Improved, and it's great to see the artists using so many different species. Highly recommended. Edd Vick









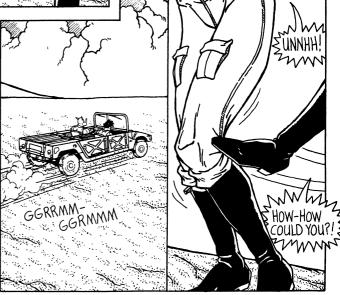










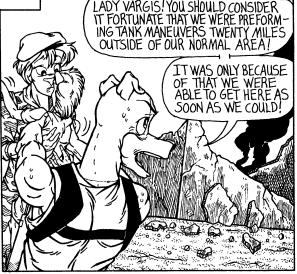




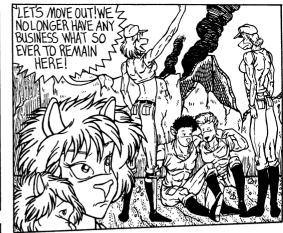




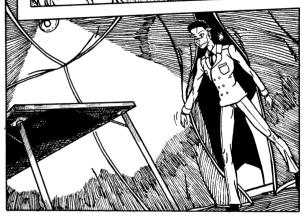


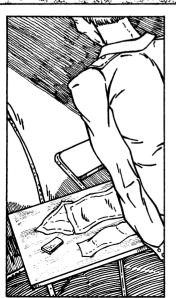


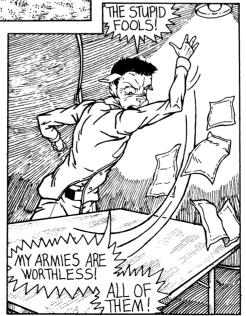








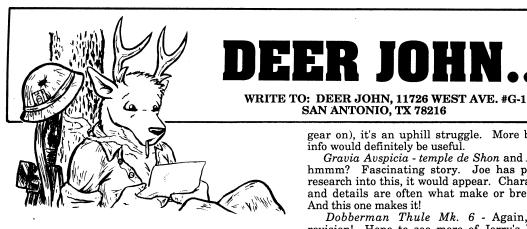












Note to all computer users: You can now send your comments to us by email! Folks with Internet access, send your comments to: bn510@cleveland.freenet.edu. GEnie users, email to B.DUNN6 or M.HIGH.

Dear John:

I normally was not into Great magazine. anthropomorphics until I bought Furrlough. I bought the first issue for its military theme and thought I'd overlook the animal aspect. But now I see them merged and can enjoy the genre for itself.

I have to disagree with the letter from John Sain (Deer John column, Furrlough #3). I do not think that funny animal pieces have to be about something completely alien to us as human. On the contrary, the more the animals are like us the more benefit we can derive from the story. Using animals instead of humans for these stories lets us step out of our species fora moment and look back at ourselves from a different vantage point, the same way stories about time travel where someone comes from the future or the past to our present. Those stories let us look at ourselves through the eyes of a stranger, and we often look quite odd.

Certainly, the fantasy use of humanoid animals is a genre unto itself, but using Sain's argument one might state that the stories would be better if humans were in them in place of the animals.

Anyway, keep up the good work.

Dennis Clark 205 Craig Santa Paula, CA 93060

Unto the Crew of Furrlough:

Commendations! All around great book! I have yet to lay mitts on #'s 1 and 2 (ten days in the hole for my dealer!), but #3 and 4 have proven their mettle!

Stosstrupp - like the revised "review". Still a great story, even if I do have all the books. Anybody care to confirm that the logo was done by Frau Barr? (It looks like her style...)

Rainy Season - Okay it's a humor fluff piece. It's a good humor fluff piece! There is obviously far greater depth to the characters than what we're shown. How about some extra pages of character profiles, situation, or historical data?

Why Desert Winds Howl - Dang it! I want to understand this story! But with the combo of missing issues, violent scene pages, and some difficulty differentiating between species (especially with head gear on), it's an uphill struggle. More background info would definitely be useful.

Gravia Avspicia - temple de Shon and Rustoleum, hmmm? Fascinating story. Joe has put a lot of research into this, it would appear. Characterization and details are often what make or break a story. And this one makes it!

Dobberman Thule Mk. 6 - Again, very nice revision! Hope to see more of Jerry's lusty, hard fightin' fawns from Hell!

Great covers on both issues! Shon's cover makes great use of colour (also a great reason to give up rabbit hunting.) Tom's cover - ack! Not KP duty again!

As to the first two issues - well, I'll just have to wait and see (what's all this about Barona and Ceylon rutting in the shrubbery? They AWOL from Yarf, or what?)

Carry on - Wolf, Orderly to Fleetmaster Malkar, signing off.

Jeremy "Wolf" Kidd 1462 Amherst Montreal, Quebec H2L 3L3 bfal@musicb.mcgill.ca

(Actually, Jeremy, the logo for Stosstrupp was designed by Furrlough's very own Shon Howell. -Ed.

Dear Sir:

I think Furrlough is probably one of the top anthropomorphic "variety" comics on the market today. Antarctic seems to be getting more into the anthropomorphic scene lately, and I think it's great. With the magnificent return of Albedo, now Furrlough, and all the other projects I've heard talked about on USEnet alt.fan.furry, you've taken a good step towards exposing alot of good artists and

In Furrlough #1: Every story had a different and special appeal, but the ones that stood out to me were Empires and Deutsches Stosstruppen. Empires I have seen in the two issues of Yarf! I have, and I think that the art has somewhat improved in Furrlough #1. The art is crisp and bold and the story is fun and well-written. Deutsches Stosstruppen is my very fav - I think that I love Eva von Reizend. Ted Sheppard's knowledge of languages and nationalities gives it an interesting and different WWII kind of feel. Very well written and illustrated. The untitled first story was well done. I liked the newspaper clipping at the end that explains who Tommy is and what happened. The Prototype was interesting: cute ending. I like the female foxes, they were well drawn (now don't you sickos out there take that the wrong way!)

Chet and Valentine was OK. I guess you could call it funny. Ferae Bestiae was nice. The artwork is very good and the story was a catchy "one-shot", bot a

continuing story. At the Mercy of Love was also quite good. Riley has a definite professional art style, the

characters' relationships are fun, like Pinto and Cassie's. It has a good realistic view of action and violence in it. Don't get me wrong - I don't dwell on

scenes of bloody death and guts or look especially for that, but I do appreciate it in a good situation where the author deems it part of the story.

In Furrlough #2: I enjoyed Res Futura. It was another very well drawn installment, and I thought it was pretty funny too. Why Desert Winds Howl was

good, though I liked At the Mercy of Love a bit better. It's good to see a plot developing. And, of course, the highlights of it for me was Deutsches Stosstruppen. I want to commend Ted Sheppard again for another

wonderful installment. I think I liked this one even

better than chapter one. The opening scene where she kills the senior private and it introduces Karl was great, as was the rest of the story. It was hilarious when Karl got wounded and he says, "Do not let me die...while you are still a virgin." I hope Ted Sheppard continues the series because I see it says "End" and nothing of a continuation.

Anyhow, everyone keep up the great work, I'll buy

Ben Ettinger 3031 Ashford Trail Drive

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Houston, TX 77082 ben@taronga.com Deer John:

I like furries but not military fiction, so I'm not

and number 4 will be the last issue I get, but I thought I'd say a few words before I go. Actually, I probably will have stopped with number 2 if not for the steamy cover on number 3. I

don't understand why it's so impressive, when (for example) bits of Jackalopes I've seen don't impress me - I'm not a pinup fan, I want story. John Henry Sain's comments are enlightening.

As for the contents, I find Sheppard's work unattractive and Riley's incoherent. In the two issues I have here I found Sutton's Rainy Season funny and Rosales' work (like what I recall from numbers 1 and 2) impressively non-20th century in feel and well-

drawn. Jerry Collins' piece is just the sorth of equipment fetishism that turns me off military fiction. But I'm not who you're aiming at, so it doesn't matter. Always carry a grapefruit,

Philip Cohen 50 Dekalb Avenue Apt. S6

White Plains, NY 10605 P.S. Good Verré cover in number 4.

Dear Furry People,

Hello again! Furrlough #4 turned up a couple weeks ago, right on time. Greatly appreciated. As promised, all the stuff in it was very good, and you

even ran my letter, complete and unabridged!

First off, the news of the Space Wolf revival had me on the edge of my seat. I enjoyed Dan Flahive's space opera when it was running in Albedo, and the prospect of a continuation of the story is exciting. I hope it is a continuation, and not a reprint of the first origin story? One more thing: will it appear in a separate title, or as a feature in Furrlough? (as its own title - Ed)

Stosstrupp looks much better this time round. Clearer art, more distinct lettering: it's a great improvement. The Luftwaffe stealth planes were a

operations - very snazzy! The only thing that spoils the effect a little is the nose art which, good though it is, must stick out like a sore thumb. Didn't the F-117's in the Gulf have their "nose art" on the inside of the weapons bay doors? Oh well, don't mind me: it's must my pedantic streak showing again. Gravia Avspicia was fascinating: also very, very good. Everything fits in with what little I know of

nice touch, too. And they're even capable of V/STOL

Rome and her legions (most vague memories of history classes and I, Claudius by way of Asterix

the Gaul, I'm afraid). But I'm curious about one perhaps not-so-little point. Marcus mentioned "the Republic": so is the story set before the time of the Caesars, or is Joe Rosales' furry Rome even analogous with our own? By the way, the steamed rabbit in the background was fun to watch!

And finally, some technical specs from Jerry Collins on one more space fighter. I can never get too much of this stuff, as long as it sounds workable. And the Dobberman/Thule Mk. 6 does make sense - mostly. The only real problem might be with the tandem setup. I can see the accident report now: "but I thought she was going to turn left, too!" There were also a couple of things I noticed about the flight suits. If they're intended to be pressurized, I do hope the wearer's tail isn't left hanging out in the cold! And,

given the size of the ears, that helmet design could be hideously uncomfortable. But the amount of detail really part of the intended audience for Furrlough supplied, and the number of special-purpose ships, add up to a pretty impressive package. In fact, there's only one thing that doesn't quite sound right: the fully-equipped life pod, with its own engines, weaponry, kitchen sink, and probably a pair of furry dice on the rear-view mirror. This strikes me

as a bit of overkill. The pod's size makes me think its capabilities ought to be something like this: life support - 10 minutes: delta-v - 5 cms-1: weaponry - a damp squib. Unless, that is, the Bambioids (oh dear!) are really good at miniaturisation...But enough of my nitpicking. There's enough background detail on the scenario to get me intrigued. In fact, I'm sending off for the **Mecha Kinder** back issues soon.

Something else I've noticed - 50, 75, 100 years' service badges? Either the space forces have some really nasty severances clauses in their sign-up papers, or something peculiar is happening to the pilots' lifespans. treatments, or what?

Once again, I liked the cover. I was surprised to learn, though, that it was done by Tom Verré: at first glance it didn't look like his style at all. But then, I've

hardly seen any of his art fully coloured like this. I

also liked the fillo art scattered about - is there any chance of a complete Hoss story from Jim Groat or something from Shon Howell? Or maybe some more tank troubles from Brian Sutton's Panzerbabes?

Well, that's about it this time round. I'm looking forward to the new bimonthly schedule: I hope you'll be able to keep it up. Another nice little tidbit is the new Wild Life book

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