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YES, I'M A BIG MEANIE

hortly after I turned in last month's editorial (STARRY-EYED DREAMERS), Pat Duke came to me and told me what a cool, on-the-mark bit of essaying I'd done. I swelled with pride, thinking, "Well, I must've really hit the target this time!"

It was all downhill from there.

The gist of the responses I got after Pat's, from both within the office and without, was that, gosh, I sure was awfully harsh on those tiny comics companies, and, gee, mightn't I be viewed as a major stone-throwing glasshouse resident for beating up on publishers smaller than our own still-not-so-big company? The swollen balloon of my pride burst, flew around the room with a farting sound and flopped in the corner trash can with all the pencil shavings.

So what have I learned from this? (Aside from the fact that Pat is either my only true friend, or the only one who thinks I'm important enough to brown-nose [22].

Nothing! Ha-Ha! Yes, I am evil and want all crappy comic companies to die! Those things I said about sympathizing with little start-up companies, about giving them their due, about the importance of taking the time to at least look at every comic on the shelves just in case it might turn out to be worthwhile . . . LIES! Kill them all! Burn their books and choke them on the ashes! Worse yet, force them to read each others books, then kill them! Bury them as mummies in pyramids with copies of all their books so that they have to suffer through eternity with only caca to read! Antarctic Press is the only good small comics publisher! Others are unfit to have my sinuses emptied on them! When I said the comics industry is about the willingness to indulge someone else's dreams, I really meant the willingness to indulge Antarctic Press' dreams! The dreams of all others are dog vomit!

Uh . . . oops. Oh no. I'm sorry. That was awfully

I didn't mean it, really.

I'm a bad person.

I apologize.

Please don't see that my name is cursed and spat upon for all time.

BUT SERIOUSLY, FOLKS . . .

The market trundles along on its way, and there are two ways of viewing some of the current trends:

(1) Óh no, please, no! The direct sales market is drying up; distributors refuse to carry books by many small companies due to poor sales; retailers focus on known quantities and ignore many new independents; all is lost!

This view may very well be accurate. If so, it spells doom for most companies smaller than ours, and maybe even for us, in the long run. If a given retailer or

distributor wants to avoid being burned by bad comics, the path of least resistance is simply to avoid ordering most independents. There are, after all, so many bad ones out there, so why waste the time on them?

(2) More realistically, and less pessimistically, I think the true fact of the matter is that retailers and distributors are being choosier, but often in a more informed manner. Matt High, our Sales and Promotions Wizard, recently went on a multinational, multiconvention tour (okay, he drove to Canada) and spoke with some of our distributors and many of our retailing customers along the way. The general consensus was that retailers want more information before they'll order a book, and that distributors are preparing as best they can to give it to them. We at Antarctic Press are going to try to do our part by providing the distributors with as much information and artwork as we can, and by sending out promotional copies to retailers wherever feasible.

An informed market is a stronger market. Most of the booms and busts of recent years can be traced to indiscriminate ordering, with everyone from the off-the-street customer to the biggest distributors buying up comics they hoped would be hot. I think we're moving into a phase now where all parties in the chain realize they have to be smarter . . . mostly because end readers are tired of bad comics, and pure speculation is dying off a bit.

In the short run, this may be bad for independents, especially the smallest ones. As the market undergoes a weeding out, there may be some choice petunias that get pitched along with the crabgrass. I hope there are no real tragedies along the way . . . the runaway successes of books like Bone and Strangers In Paradise lead me to believe that talent will eventually find its way to success. But a lot of independent companies are hurting right now, and it's probably going to get worse before it gets better.

My feeling, though, is that it will get better. The companies who remain after the shakedown will be better organized, and any new companies will have to come into the market better prepared in order to make it. I'm hoping that this means the average quality of the starry-eyed dreamers who get their books to the shelves will go up in the coming year or so.

If not, then maybe I'll get to write a *really* mean editorial.

QUESTION DIVERSITY

This December, along with the rest of our books, we will be offering a fresh batch of comics. This lineup is called *Antarctic Alternatives*. I know we've mentioned them some in the past, but I think they deserve another mention here.

Our little comic book market is maturing; painfully slow it seems at times —but nonetheless—it is being dragged, kicking and screaming, into the 90's. Tolerance for more experimental comics, different genres and attitudes are bringing new readers into the fold. I attribute a significant portion of our phenomenal growth this year to the fact that we are servicing this largely untapped market. Many industry leaders are looking to successful foreign markets like Japan for clues on how they can get more people to participate in our medium. As most of our enlightened readers know, Japanese comics (manga) are often as big as phonebooks, and cover every subject under the sun including baseball, golfing and cooking. In Japan there is a comic for almost every type of reader —no potential audience is left untapped.

In America, things developed differently. Comics were largely considered a "childish" form of entertainment, and most companies aimed their material at younger audiences. Is it any surprise that their audience finally outgrew them?

That's all old news. The new buzz these days is "diversity". Distributors, afraid that the old superhero market is drying up, are trying to expand a second market for "alternative" material. I find it ironic that the "diversity" buzzword has found its way on to Image ads. Do they think their comics are that groundbreaking, that different from what we've already seen or is currently available from other companies? I certainly don't see them expanding secondary markets. Their strategy of milking the same tired market is short-sighted and ultimately self-defeating.

Antarctic Press is committed to expanding the market and attracting people outside the existing comic book readership. But don't take my word for it: I think our actions speak louder than our words. We've been publishing a lot of critically acclaimed titles, manga (one of the fastest-growing genres today) like Ninja High School and many other "alternative" titles for a decade. We're not new at this. Diversity isn't just a buzzword we attach to our ads to sell more copies. We're offering real solutions to insure the safety and future expansion of the industry.

Our latest efforts include Schizo, Naked Eye and Private Beach (which will be out in January). If you're into "alternative" or "diverse" material, please check them out, I know you'll be pleased. These new books are the culmination of a lot of dreams, and hard work, and I think they represent some of the best we have to offer.





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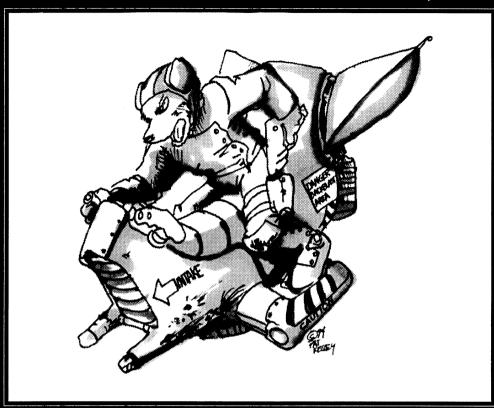
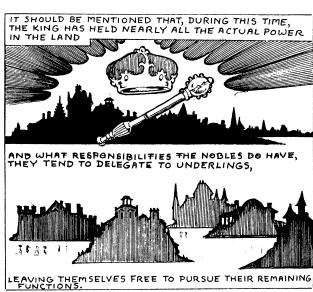


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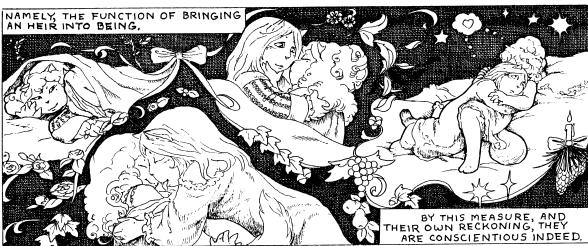
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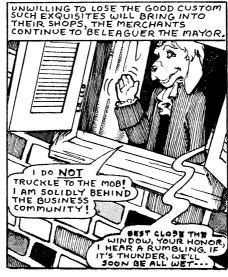






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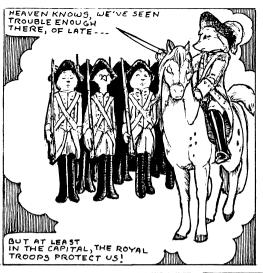


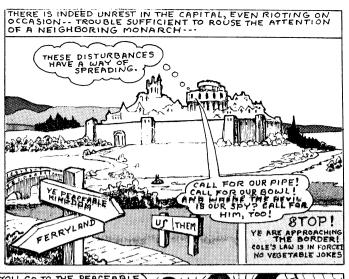




























































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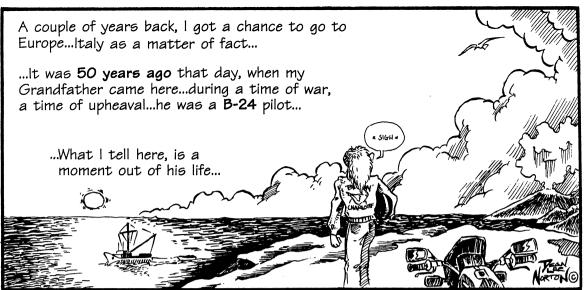
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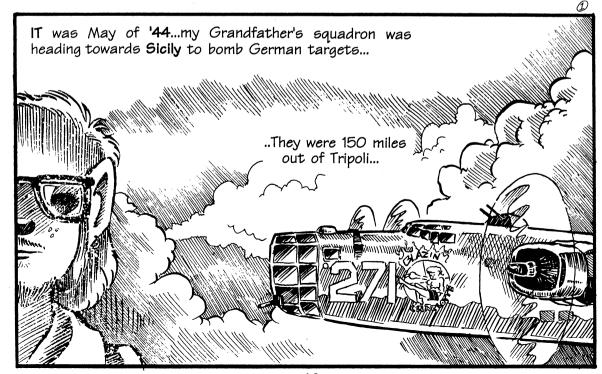


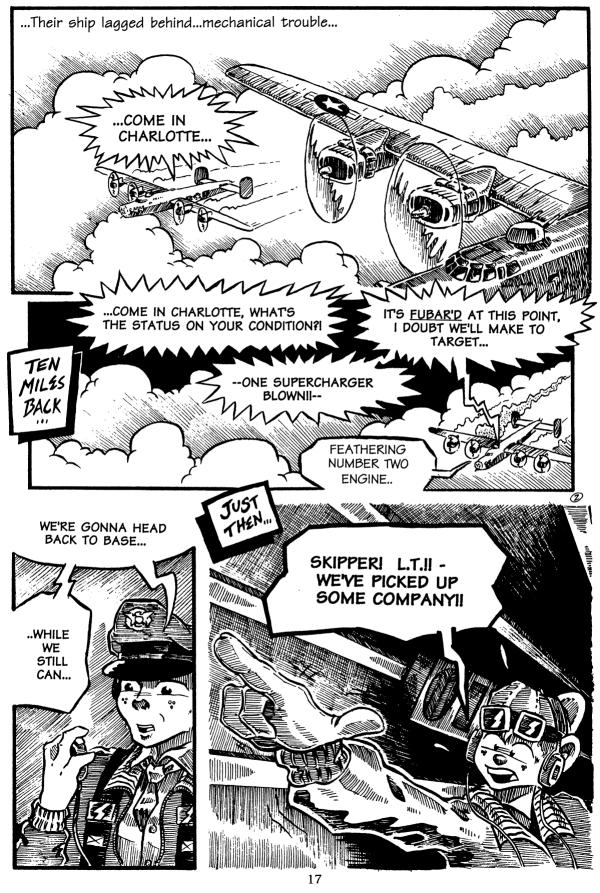
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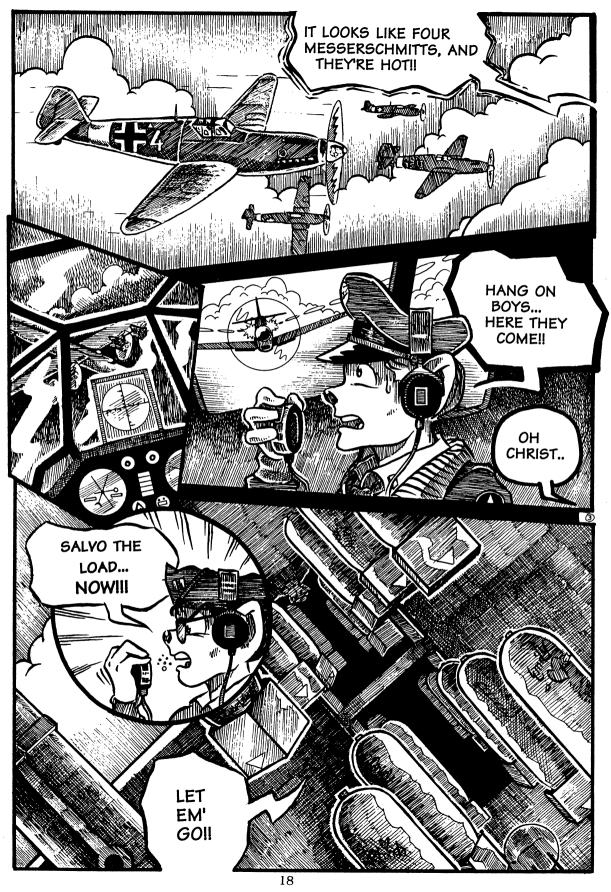
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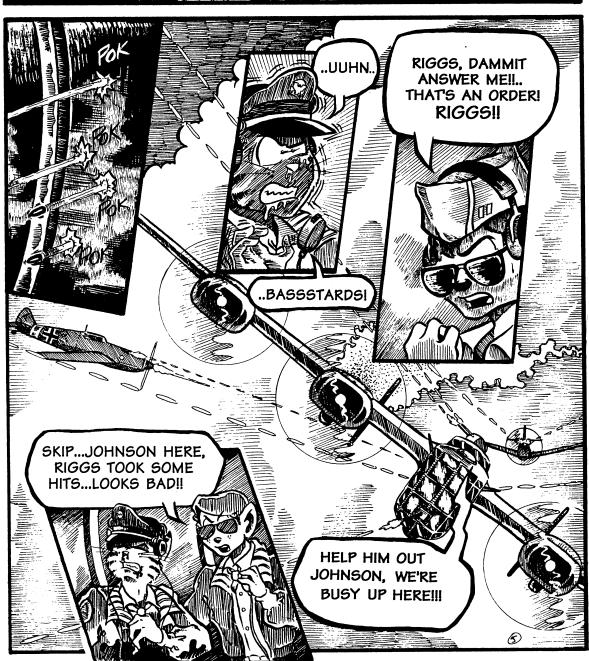


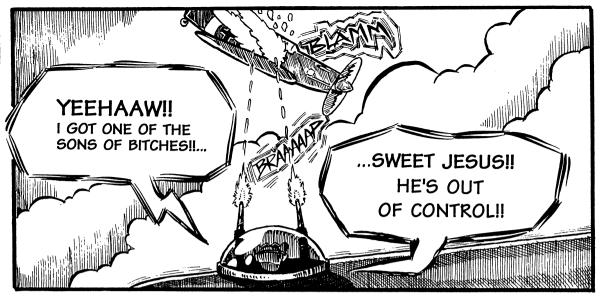




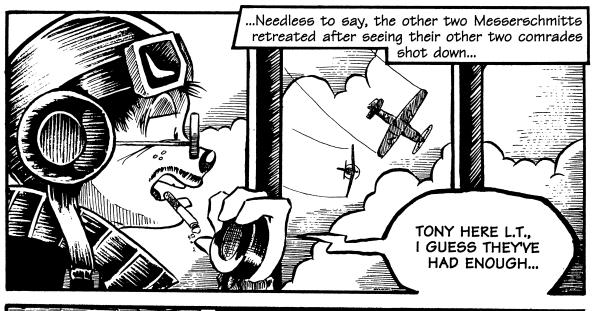




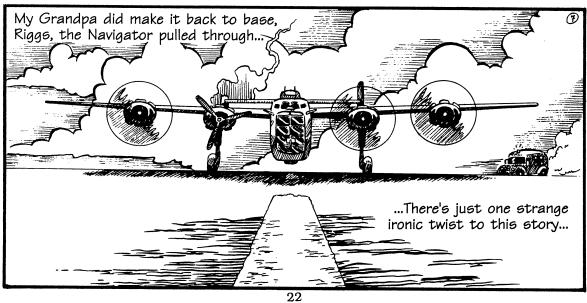


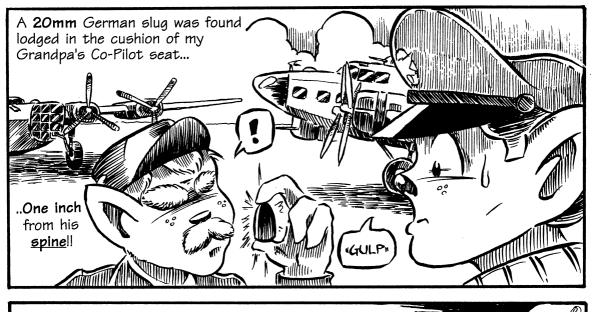








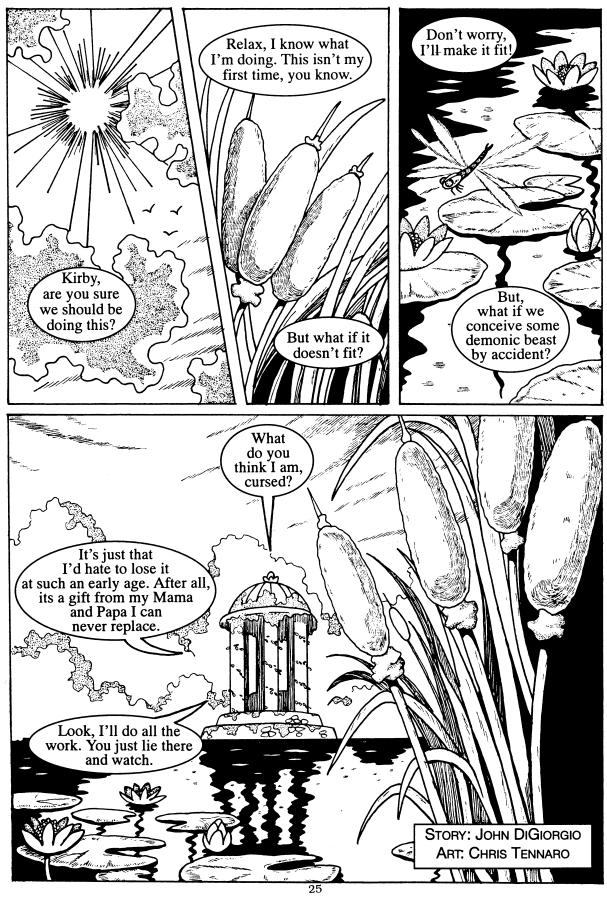








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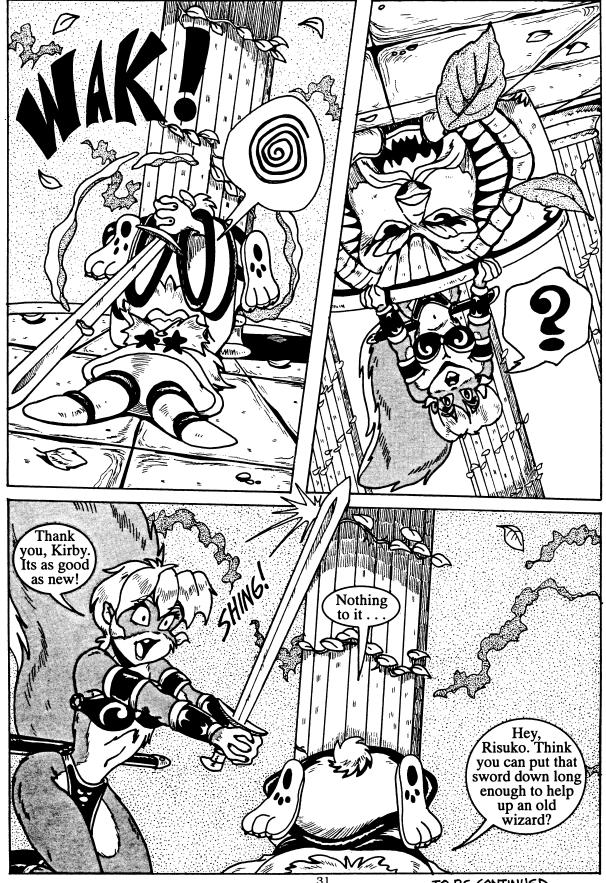
















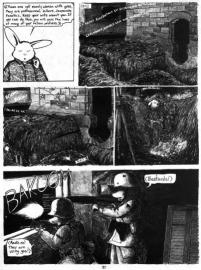




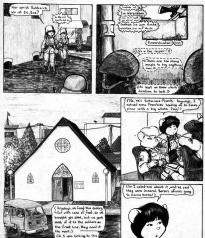












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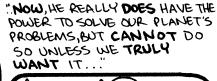




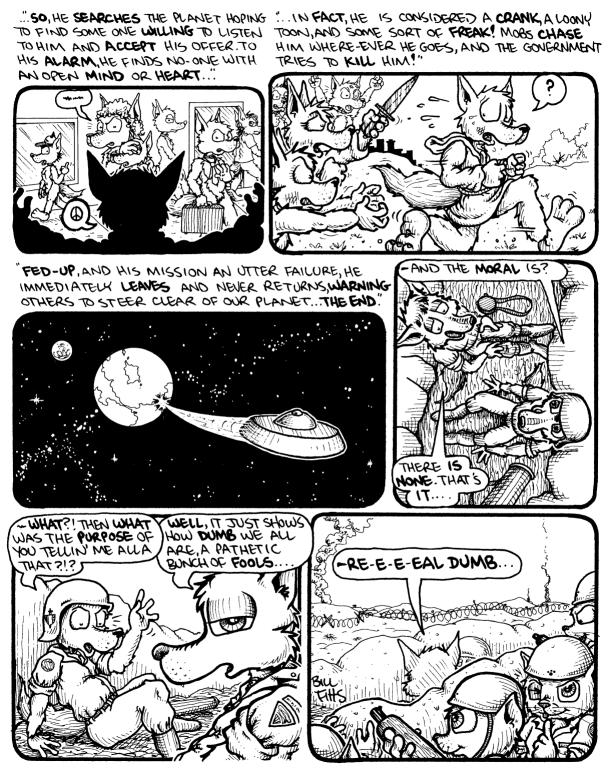


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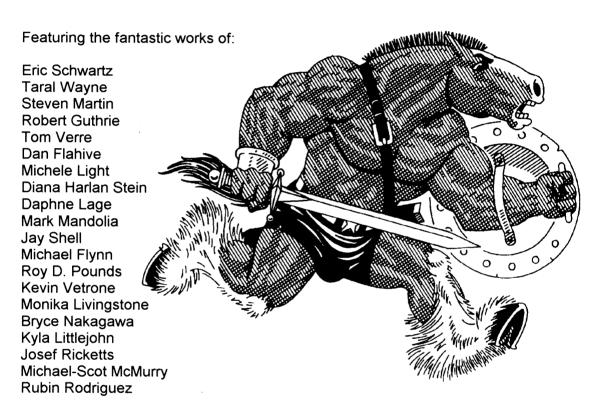


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