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#### YESTERDAY IN A

UNNY HAT by Herb Mallett

Well, we're all a year older, aren't we? Sorry if it sounds like I'm trying to be a downer — I'm not, honest. But the fact is, time keeps goosestepping on, and if you don't watch out, it'll march right over your Sudetenland, uont water our it i march right over your Suderenand, partition your Poland and set up a Vichy government before you can so much as say. "La veet" "Whoa. Herb, you say. "what do goofy Nazi metaphors and half-assed French puns have to do with comics?"

My apologies. I'm just trying to establish the implacability of time here. Gimme a second and I'll get around to

the point

You see, aging is the process by which your body slowly prepares itself for wearing shorts and bad socks slowly prepares itself for wearing shorts and loot sucks simultaneously, while your brain convinces tasked that it's smarter and spracer time it used for be! This is why old is smarter and spracer time it used for be! This is why old the property of the property of the property of the pretty ignorant young person can tell it's not true. Carrelli attention to excress and current lashions can help you delay the physical aging process, but few people take the time to ward off that merital aging.

This is where comics can help. There's a magic in comics that can keep you connected with youth. There's a nostalgic side to comics, of course — getting out your old back-issues and smiling at the bright colors and the aged, delicate paper. But I'm really talking about some-thing else. Comics are far more dominated by fantasy than any other medium. Even the comics aimed primarily ar older readers are almost always steeped in imagina-tion, providing a sense of discovery and invention. This may be part of what's kept comics marginalized in the eyes of the American mainstream — too many people perceive conflicts as full of 'weird stuff'. But it's, that sense of discovery and desire for wonderment that lies at the heart of youth. Once you reach the point where you Understand, and no longer seek after newer and wide horizons, no longer have time for things you see as naive

and dreamy, then, my friend, you're old. Look back at the title of this column. If you're old, you'll say. "Yep, tomorrow's just like yesterday," If you're young, you'll say. "Cool! Look at the funny hat!"

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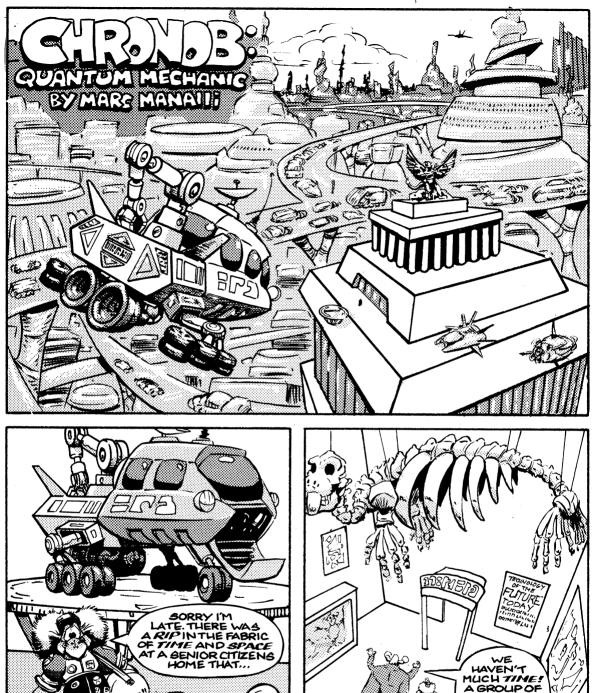






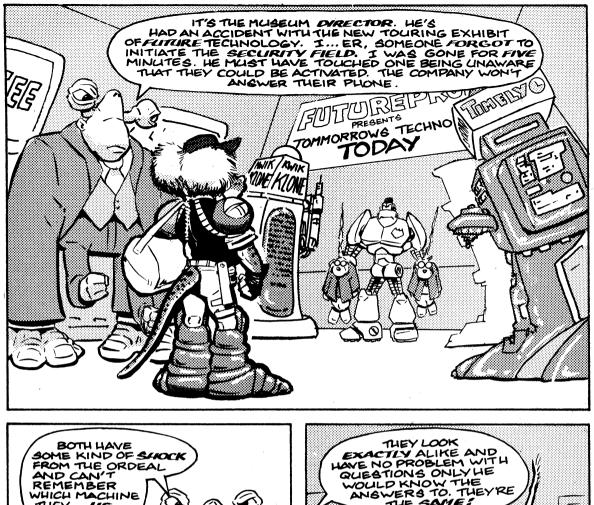






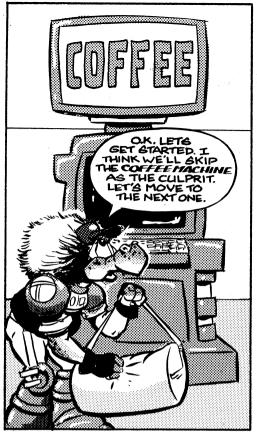




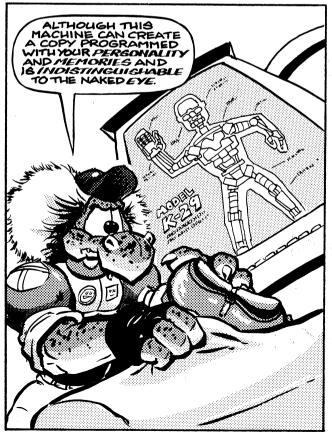


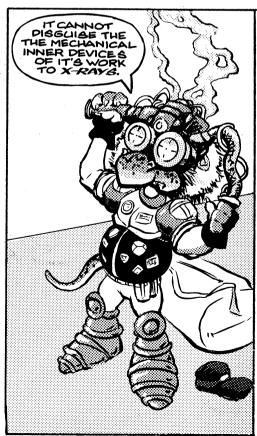


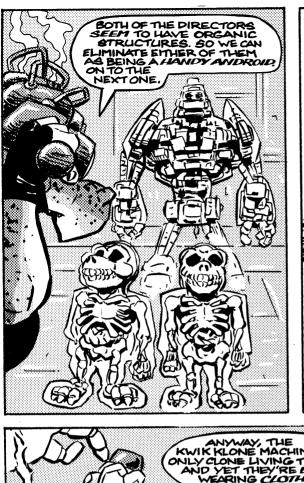














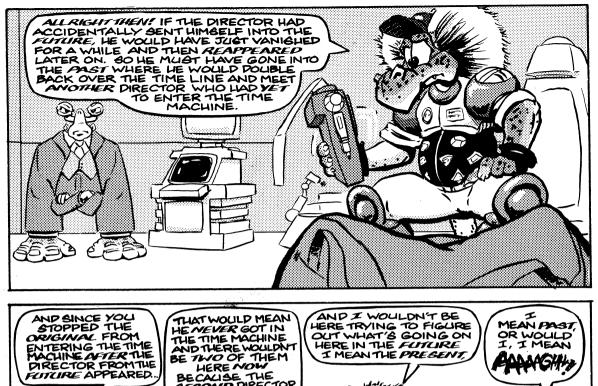




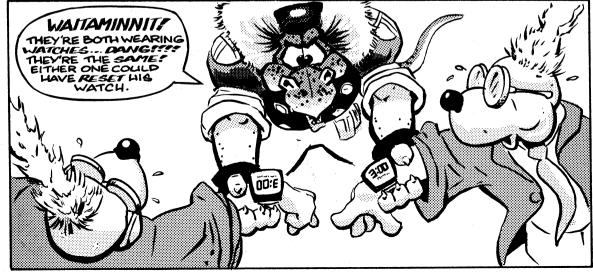


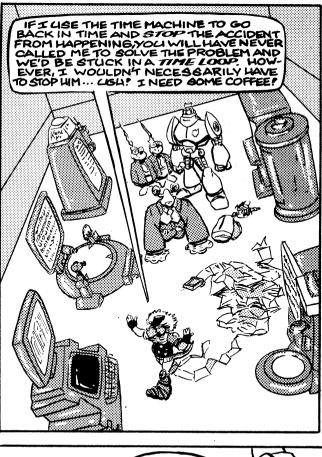




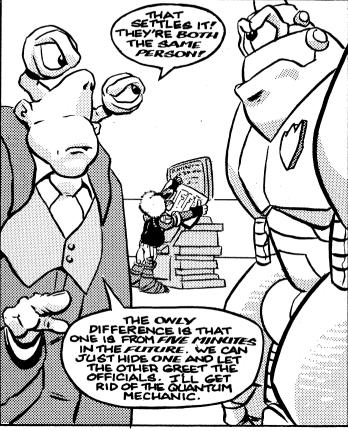


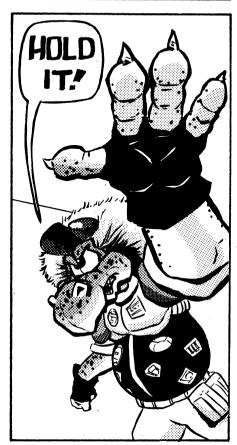










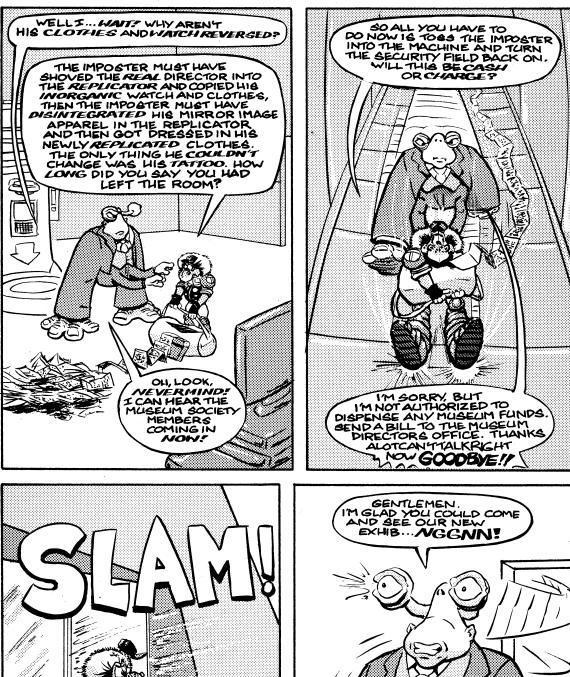


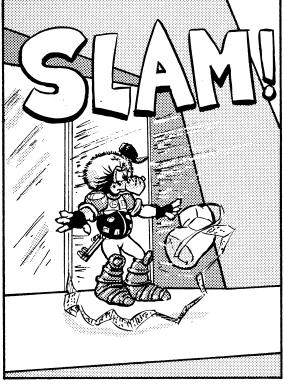


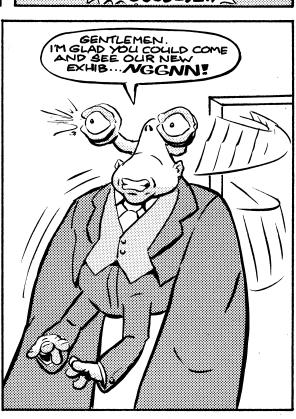


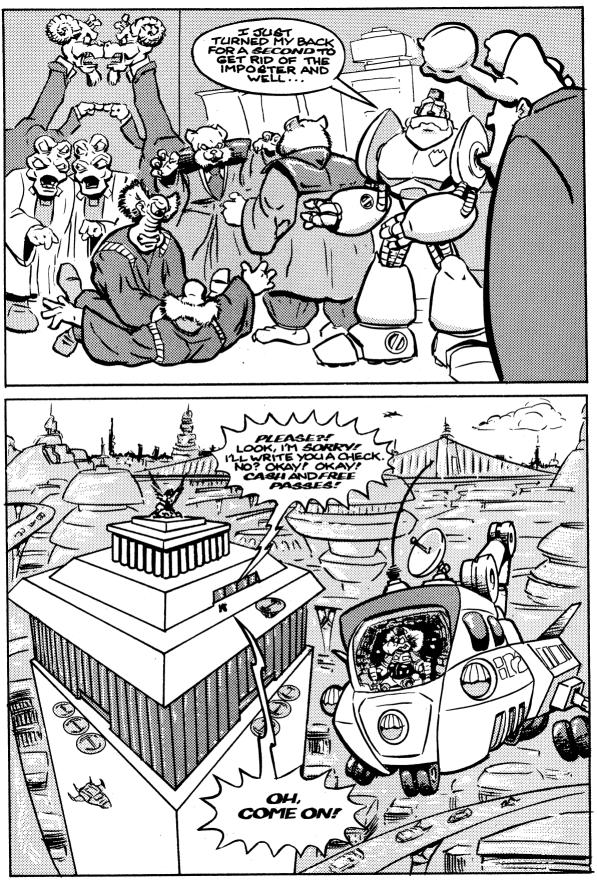














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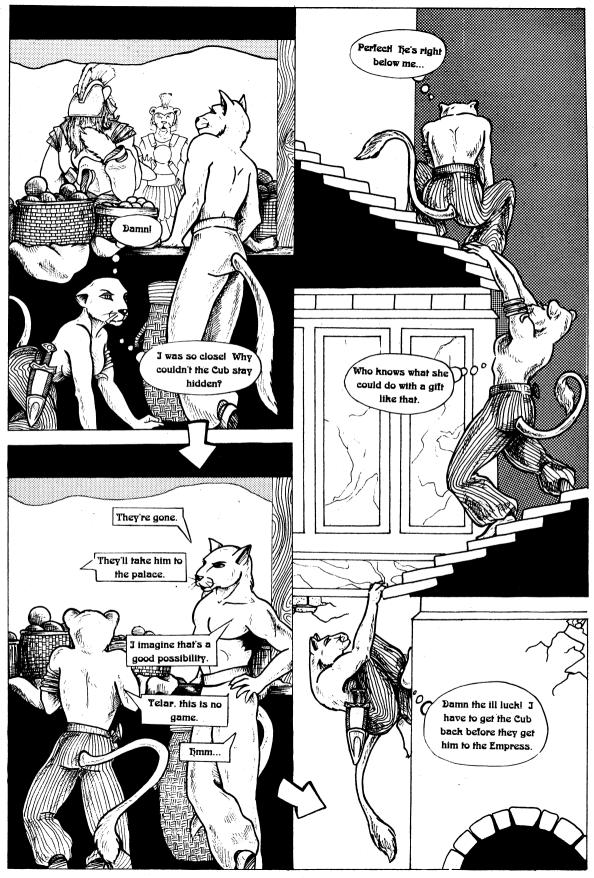


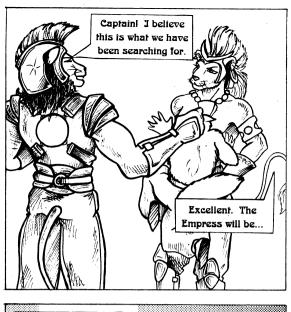






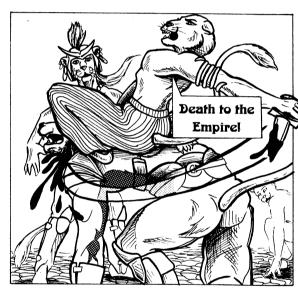


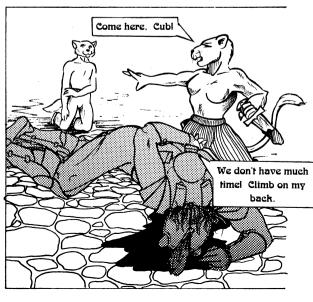




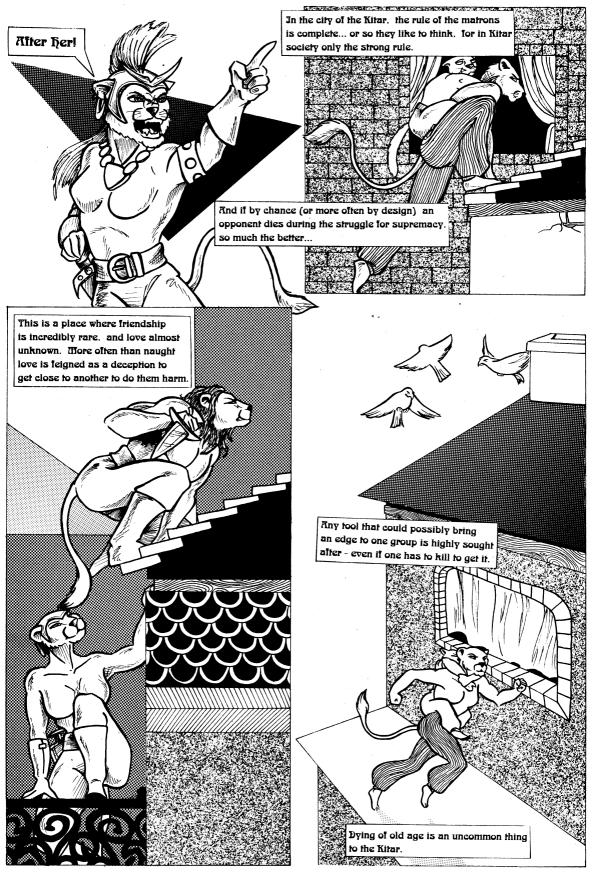


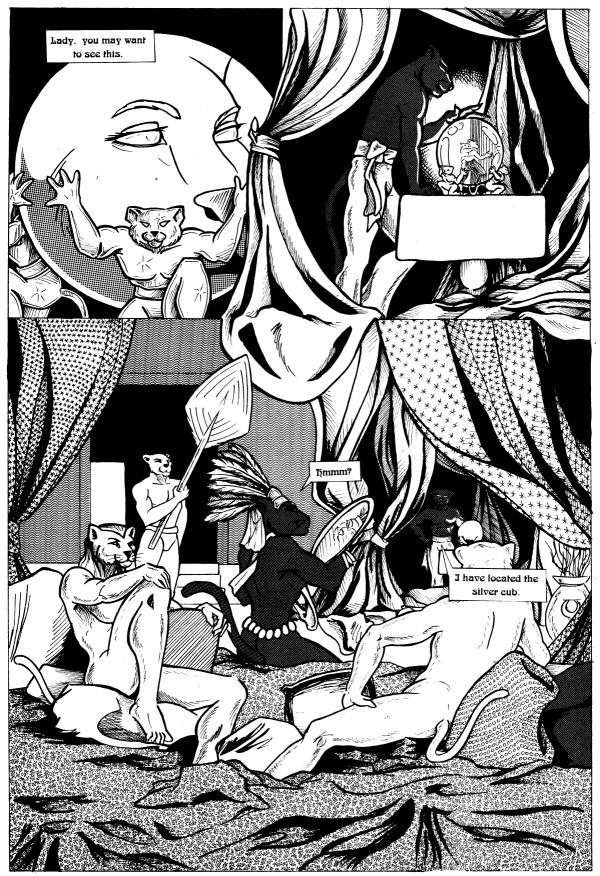










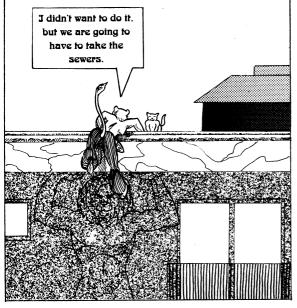




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## COMMUNIQUE

#### LETTERS TO FURRLOUGH 7272 WURZBACH SUITE 204 SAN ANTONIO, TX, 78240

Dear Overworked and Underpaid Editor:

Now here's Furrlough #33. "Bronze Fur": I really enjoy the scenes with Walter and Rose so much that I hate it when Doc Cougar intrudes in a panel. I think this chapter should have ended on the sixth page where the thugs are pointing their guns at Doc Cougar. That would have been a great cliffhanger. Oh, well, "Bronze Fur" still remains a fun read. "Here Comes a Candle" is still the best thing within Furrlough's pages. "Massacre on Main Street": funny stuff. Colt has a great pair of "weapons" on her. Her real guns are interesting, too—six-shooters that fire a hundred rounds each!

About issue #32- Another "Risuko" chapter? No, no, NO! This story does exactly what a vacuum cleaner does, only stronger.

Time for me to go away, David Tapia,

742 First Avenue, Dinuba, CA 93618

#### Dear Ms. Winkler:

Seldom indeed, I've no doubt, does an editor receive a fan letter. This is mine. You've done a very fine job on Furrlough, which I've been buying since "Here Comes a Candle" started. Belated congratulations on your promotion from assistant editor to Head Furry. I hope you've gotten a raise in pay to go with your added responsibilities. Your sure hand (paw?) at the helm shows in the quality of the comic in recent issues. I voted for you in the "editor" category in the Comic Buyers Guide poll— when will the results be published?

Your AP Pro-File as "Felicelin" shows that your hide is as furry as your heart. The completely unretouched photo by ARNie impels me to request an autographed copy– please!

My votes—#1 is still "Here Comes a Candle" by Mary Hanson-Roberts. #2 is "Bronze Fur". Issue #35 convinces me that Mark Shaw has read Philip Jose Farmer's bio of the Doc. #3 is "A Furwell to Arms". Welcome back, Toad, old chap!

Thanks for all the fur, etc., Gary Gordon, P.O. Box 836 DeLeon Springs, FL 32130

Awww, I never thought I'd get a fan letter! Most people ignore us editor types, if they're not outright reviling us. I'm touched... but then, we all knew that already! Thanks for voting for me, Gary, and thanks to the other nine people who helped get me on the CBG Favorite Editor list in 1995! (It only takes ten votes to make the list—I hope I make it this year, too!)--EW

And now, a couple of Tales of the Fehnnik letters... Dear EW:

This here letter is really for you and Pat Kelley and is a response to Tales of the Fehnnik, but I thought I could reach you more easily through Antarctic. Well, what can a fanboy say? For one, Kelley has become a much better artist than the last of what I saw from him. He has gotten rid of the sketchy-ness in his work and he still possesses an incredible eye for expressions. The backgrounds were highly minimalistic, but it just emphasized how this was a story about people, not props. Still, I wonder if he might put a little more detail into them. I do not mind, but as far as sales go, it would be a smart move, no?

Hrm... I wonder if I just insulted someone as I am not sure if Pat is male or female. Erm, whichever s/he may be, I hope s/he is not annoyed by me using the word "he" to describe him/her. You Americans use names in such a strange way... or that is what it looks like to us Finns anyway.

Now, back to business... your story was traditional and good.

It matched Kelley's art in its mood perfectly. Now, don't think I am looking at your teamwork as a "Pat first, Elin second" sort of thing, far be it from me. There are no pictures without stories and really, I should have said earlier that Kelley's art fit your story perfectly. It is hard to run equal time in these things and I am not going to get into a philosophical monologue about what is more important, the story or the pictures.

Now that I have fooled you into reading a letter of mine I would just like to add that I, for one, recognize the work you have done in the field of furries and hope it will continue for a long time still (however frustraing it may be at times).

I guess this was pretty much all I have to say to you two for now. Your work is great and your teamwork is even better. I hope that we will be seeing a lot more of it. Thanks for taking the time to read this.

Fanboyishly yours, Mika "JD" Sorvari, Ylioppilaskyla 10D 30, 20540 Turku, Finland

Thanks for taking the time to write in, Mika! We love hearing from our readers! And yes, Pat is male--EW

#### Gentlemen:

I normally do not write letters to magazine/book/comics publishers but this time I felt I must.

I suspect this could be summarized into one word: MORE!

After having waited a full year (perhaps longer for some, but I only started to purchase comics about September of last year, so can only speak for that period) with those early teasing ads, then the color back page ad of a few months back, I feel one issue is not enough. Perhaps my getting in on a "first issue" has something to do with it.

Besides, the Fehnnik just look so cute...

Sincerely, Dennis Lee Bieber, 1630 Ottawa Ct. Apt. C, Sunnyvale, CA, 94087

Top-ten time, top-ten time! Donna Barr's "Stinz" continues up the chart! Remember, your votes are what determine this list, so let us know what you think! You can vote as often as you like and you can vote for more than one story.

- 1) HERE COMES A CANDLE by Mary Hanson-Roberts
- 2) WATERING HOLE by Pat Kelley
- 3) ZAIBATSU TEARS by Richard Bartrop
- 4) STOSSTRUPP by Ted Sheppard
- 5) BRONZE FUR by Mark Shaw
- 6) ROMANICS by Joe Rosales
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- 9) TARGET PRACTICE by Bill Fitts & Dan Seneres
- 10) SCAVENGERS by Mark Moore

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