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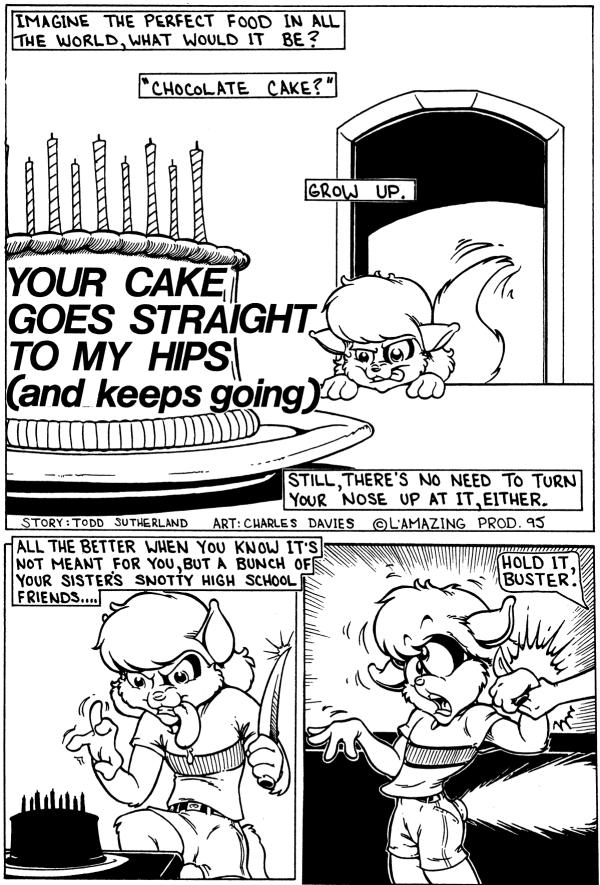
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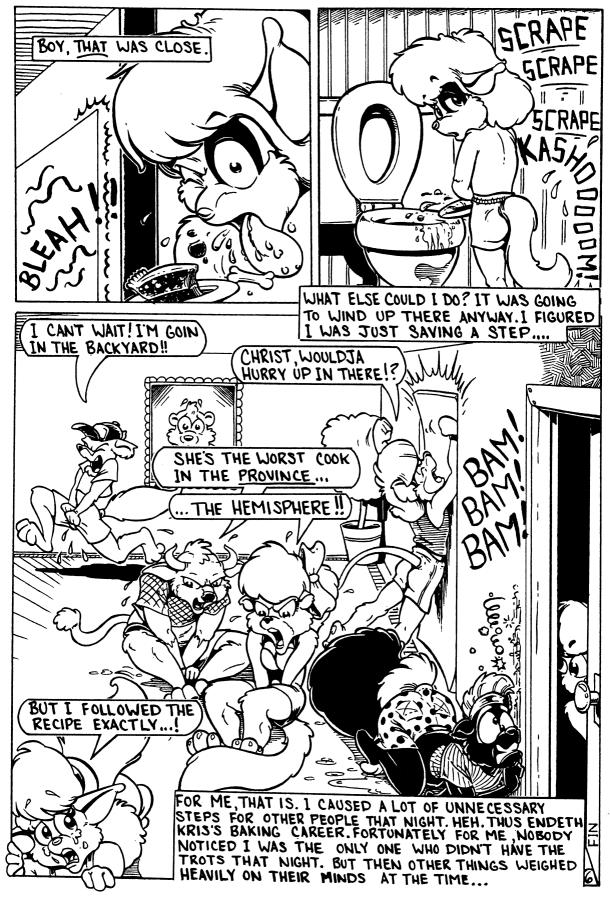


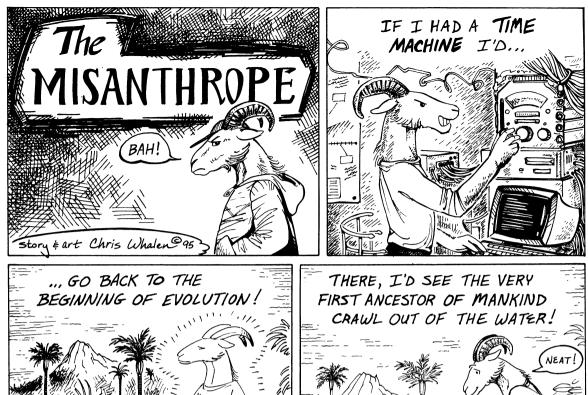


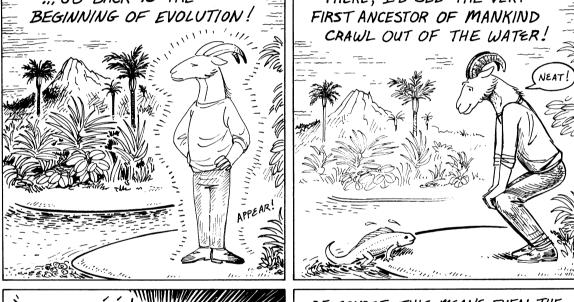


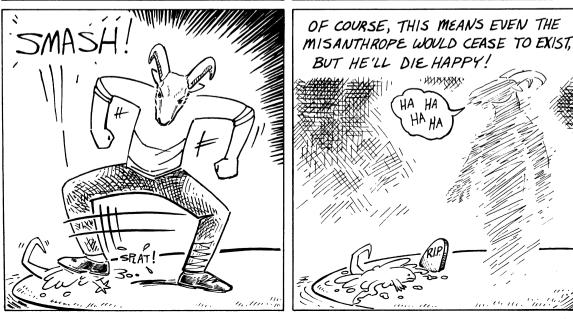






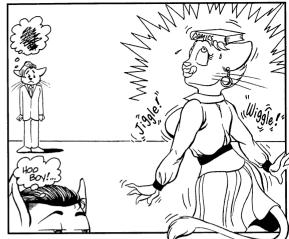








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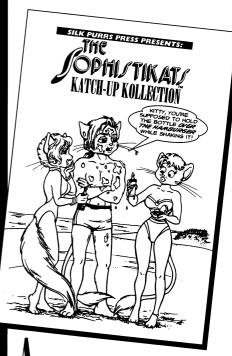




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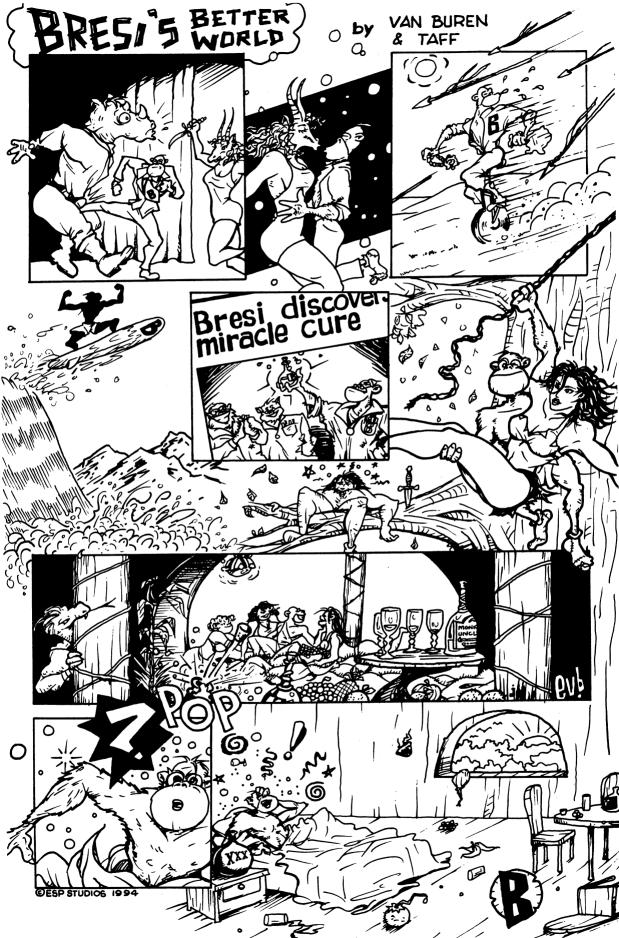




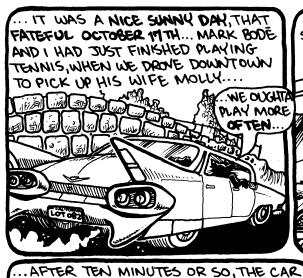






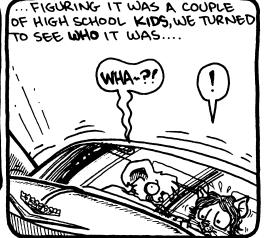


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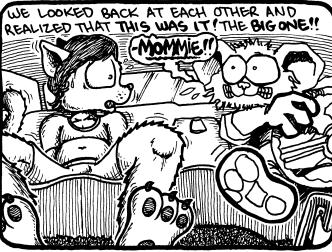




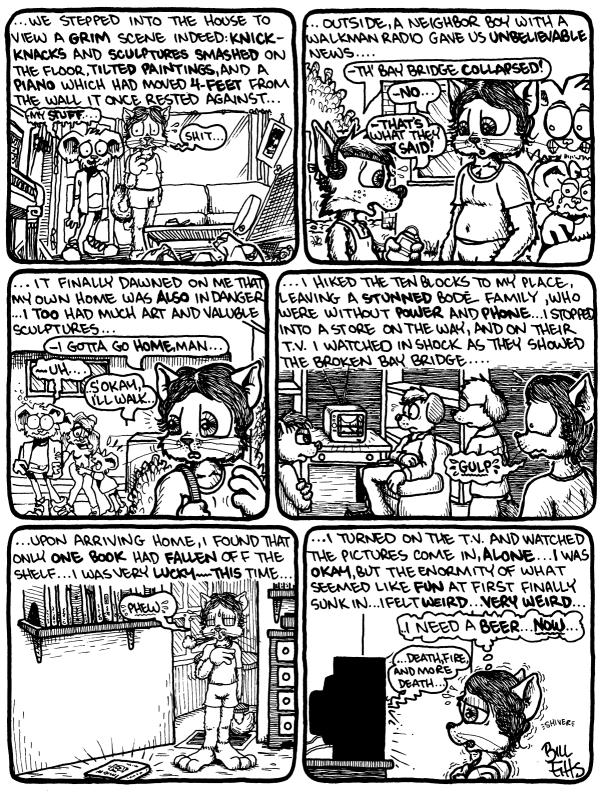


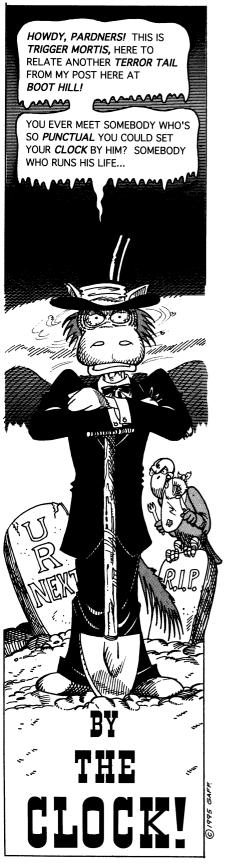










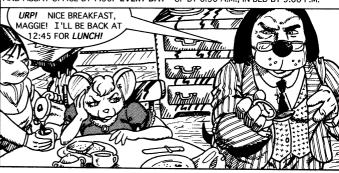


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EVERY DAY WAS THE *SAME:* CHESTER WOULD RISE AT 6:30, WASH AND DRESS BY 6:55 FOR BREAKFAST, OUT OF THE HOUSE AT 7:15 FOR THE WALK TO OPEN THE BANK AND ASSAY OFFICE BY 7:30. *EVERY DAY-*- UP BY 6:30 A.M., IN BED BY 9:00 P.M.



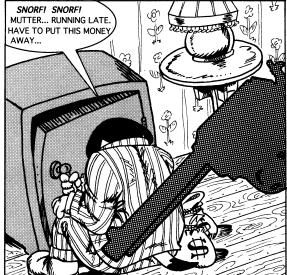
EVERY DAY, CHESTER WOULD CLOSE HIS OFFICE AT 12:30 FOR THE WALK HOME FOR LUNCH AT 12:45. BUT TODAY-TODAY WOULD BE DIFFERENT! TODAY THERE WAS... LUKE!





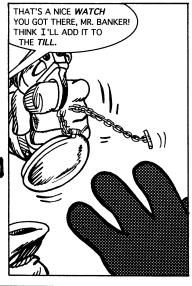




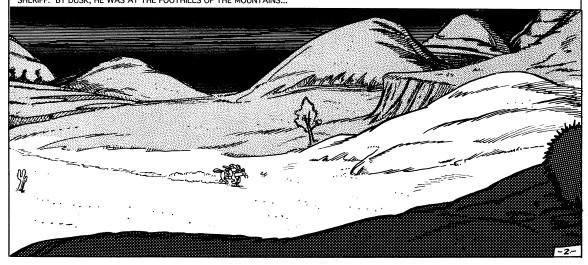






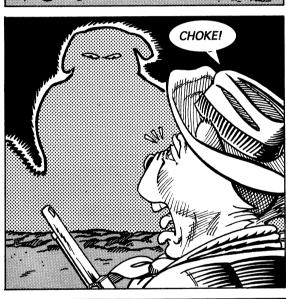


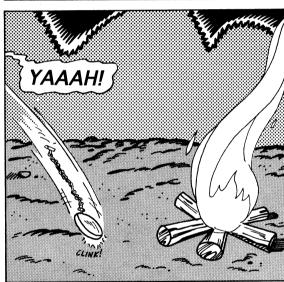
A FAST HORSE TIED UP IN THE ALLEY BEHIND THE BANK, AND LUKE CLAYTON IS PAST THE TOWN LIMITS BEFORE THERE CAN BE A CALL FOR THE SHERIFF. BY DUSK, HE WAS AT THE FOOTHILLS OF THE MOUNTAINS...







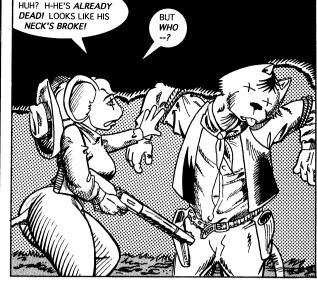






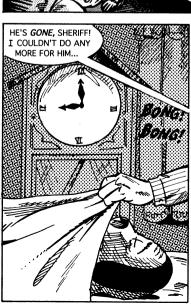










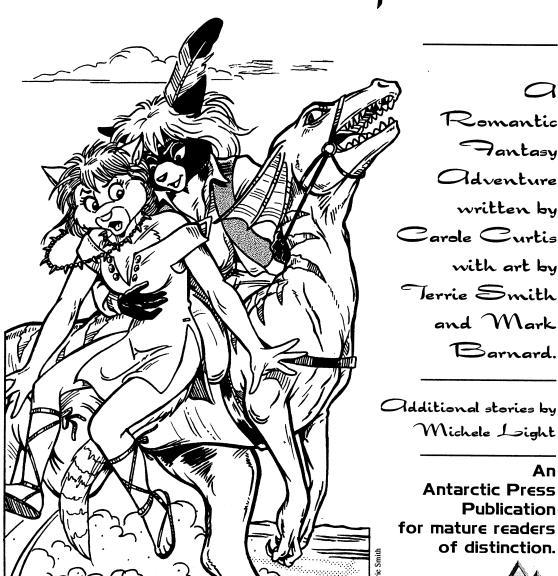






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Well, there were certainly a lot of letters of support for Wild Life, and I'd like to thank everyone who wrote in. We really appreciate all the kind words and support, but sadly, the sales on Wild Life just didn't go up enough to save it. However, this is comics, and no one ever really dies in comics! So we may be back; perhaps changed, perhaps not, but it could happen. Now, on to your letters and sorry about the tiny type--EW

Dear Wild Life:

I just saw an advertisement in February edition of Previews that Wild Life #12 is going to be the final issue - I just started collecting it a few months ago and I love it - you can't do this! Anthropomorphic fans everywhere, take up your pens, PCs and typewriters (manual or electric) and write to AP to protest this sacrilege! Heck, even if Wild Life wasn't being dropped, you should be flooding AP's mailbox with letters - like I said in my letter in Furrlough #25 - comics that cater to us are hard to find, write in and let them know how much you appreciate them.

Now that that's out of my system it's time for some compliments and critiques. I loved the cover as well as the story that went with it by Elin Winkler and Joe Rosales - the art was superb and the plot was hilarious - I'd have killed to have shown up in the middle of that incident as a travelling salesman or something. Angel, Violet and Musky were all cute as could be and I like the idea of giving a skunk a Cajun accent instead of a French one - aw, heck, I just like seeing a skunk for once.

The character's expressions were also hilarious such as the thought bubble Violet has when she finds out Angel is dumping Mitch. I must admit, with Angel putting on the innocent act, I was surprised that she'd be the one to cheat in the kissing contest: I'm really looking forward to seeing these three again if CERTAIN PEOPLE DON'T CANCEL WILD LIFE. As a side note, what is Musky? She looks like an otter, but her name is more appropriate to that of, a ferret or a skunk. (She's an otter-EW)

Next up is Mel. White's "Furr-tual Reality". Again, simply hilarious. The art and characters showed variety and imagination and the story had the kind of flavor and clever twist that I have grown to expect and love from AP.

Then there's "The Thesis" by Jimmy Chin - if Aesop was alive today, I'm sure he'd salute you. Finally, there's Pat Kelley's "The Greer Bar" - an amusing view of anthropomorphic nightlife. (Actually, it was hilarious too, but as it is, my English teachers would have a cardiac if they saw this letter - no sense making things worse.)

As a side note, I recently came across a copy of Wild Life #3 and I was wondering where I can find the background art in the earpiercing/tattoo shop from "Pierced Dreams".

Skunks have feelings too, Sean A. Foltz, Linwood, PA The art in the tattoo shop was all taken (with permission) from portfolios by Shon Howell and Brian Sutton. Some was from Joe's own portfolios. They can be ordered from Brian at 1200 Patricia #1208, San Antonio, TX 78213.

Dear Wild Animals:

I just read Wild Life #10 (for about the eighth time) and I think it rules. Joe Rosales' "Movie Day" was easily the best! After I read it I rushed back to my local comic store and got all the back issues I could find. Joe Rosales is easily my favorite artist next to Dave Johnson. Eddie and John are my favorites of his characters and I hope John's in more stories to come.

"Comedy She Wrote" was also really funny. I love Scotty's art style - it was very Pogo-ish. "Jaux the Lion" is the only thing I really didn't like. It had great art, but lesbian animals aren't my ticket. (Is the reason it was that way because Shon can't draw guys?!)

"Buffalo Wings" was also cool! (Good story, great art!) Well, you guys are doing a great job . Please don't cancel Wild Life.

Thanks for your time, Josh Boyle, Mesa, AZ

P.S. Please, oh please, oh please have more Rosales art and stories!

Dear really wild people:

After reading Wild Life #10 I just had to write you guys. How can you dish this title? As stated before, this is one of the most consistent titles in your furry repertoire. Both "Buffalo Wings" and the "Wildlifers" gang give constant good drama and humor (in that order) and both would be sorely missed.

And now, by the grace of heaven, we have Shon with his "Jaux the Lion". A bit steamy, sure, but what do you expect from Shon except beautifully rendered furry females. If this doesn't increase it's circulation, nothing will.

What really got to me in this issue was Joe's "Movie Day". This was a laugh from start to finish. The scary thing was that I. an Australian, was able to understand every television reference that was there. And when it got to Sesame Street references...

It scared me. I've just realized my whole educational underpinning relies on this show. I could see and hear each reference; Grover as the waiter, the bugs in Ernie's plantpot, the rubber duckie song. I can even hum that entire "one, twoeleven, twelve" song in my head. I think I'm losing it. I have to fight it. But it's calling me. "Doin' the Pigeon." NO! Get out of my head! "C is for cookie, that's good enough for me." ARRRGGG!

Sincerely, Jason Gaffney, Cabbage Tree Point, Australia

Dear AP:

Wild Life #10 was one of the neater issues. I hope this magazine picks up the circulation it deserves; it's probably the

best of the three anthropomorphic anthologies in overall story quality.

The Wildlifers could support their own series; I'm amazed that such a high level of frantic energy is being maintained in it. A minor technical point, though; I don't think steam powered VCRs showed up in classrooms before the late seventies and early eighties, not 1961 as the first panel implied. During my school days through the seventies, we used movie projectors (translucent analog photographs on a strip of plastic with sprocket holes) which were powered by captured war slaves on treadmills.

"Comedy, She Wrote" was quite funny, but I think it pushed the single joke a little far; it might have worked better in a shorter format.

"Jaux the Lion" was amusing; I'm looking forward to additional installments. I'm glad that Shon can handle sequential art and he's certainly pushing the boundaries of the PG rating further than anyone since Steven Spielberg. (Shon Howell doing a story about a large-breasted lesbian top? Who'd a thunk it?) The characters' accents are distinctive; what region is it?

"Furrtual Reality" was a chortle; I'd like to see more Coyote stories in the future. I remember the backups in the old Usagi Yojimbo; those were some of the few stories you could talk about 'mythic archetypes' without feeling pretentious.

"Buffalo Wings", as always, was nifty.

John W. Nowak

To the Tail End:

WOW! I wish I had known about Wild Life earlier. I was able to get several back issues directly fromAntarctic Press and have enjoyed every one. This comic has become one of my favorite comics, up there with Disney's duck stories (Uncle Scrooge and Donald). I'm sorry to hear that this great comic may be ending soon. If the decision is made to give it new life, I know my subscription renewal check will be in the mail immediately.

I'm a thirtysomething professional who started reading comics just a couple of years ago. I am primarily an animation fan and collector. This background helps with parts of my work that involve multimedia authoring. It was while collecting animation titles that I discovered the interesting world of anthropomorphic comics. So, with my cartoon preference and background, finding a work like Wild Life with it's great characters, funny 'touch-of-life', stories, and the cartoonish drawing quality was simply love at first sight.

I really like the works of Joe Rosales, John Nunnemacher and Jimmy Chin. And in #10, let's add Scotty Arsenault. Of the handful of Wild Life issues I've had the fun of reading, my two absolute favorite stories would have to be "A Kiss is Just a Kiss" by Winkler and Rosales in issue #8 and "Comedy, She Wrote" by Arsenault in issue #10.

If I may, I have a few questions. First, do you know if the frontispiece in issue #10 by Arsenault, or a color version, is available for purchase (a good copy would be fine)? Foxes and skunks are my two favorite animals (real and cartoon form), and I really like his simple fox design. I hope to see more of his work in the future and would like to find any other work he has already done and published.

Likewise, do you know if the artwork (or really good copies) by Winkler & Rosales in issue #8 (the cover and the story "A Kiss is Just a Kiss") is available for purchase? How about artwork featuring Rosales' skunk, Angel?

Thank you, Michael Russell, Orlando, FL

I'm not sure if Scotty or Joe are selling their original artwork, but I'll forward your requests to them. Look for a new story by Scotty in this year's Hit the Beach! --EW

Dear Penguins:

Wild Life #10: another top-notch issue. I was thinking recently that #8 and #10 were so good that the only thing more I could ask would be the return of Sutherland and Davies's Mange and family. Instead I learn from alt.fan.furry that, because sales are declining further, three more issues is too much to ask. Damn! This is the worst news since Critters died - maybe worse than that, because the quality is higher than that of Critters at the end. This says bad things about the (average) taste of furfans. Or mine? Nah, couldn't be.

A fine Joe Rosales cover - is there any other kind? "Movie Day" is full of fun, perhaps the best Wildlifers evocation yet of high school as I remember it. Well, slightly exaggerated. Some of the touches I liked were the triffids in the syllabus, the eager volunteers, the coalfired VCR, messing with the equipment, and Sesame Disco, but almost every panel was funny.

We haven't seen Scotty Arsenault before, have we? "Comedy, She Wrote" was one of the cartooniest stories you've printed, and the style goes very well with the funny, well executed premise.

"Jaux the Lion", if not actually Genus material, seems to be constantly dancing on the borderline. I was worried by comments that Wild Life might be getting a higher spooge quotient to save it (not that I don't like Genus, but I don't want the equivalent of two Genera and no Wild Life). This looks like it could be a nice story, though, spanky lioness and all. And I don't need to reserve judgement on Shon's beautiful drawing. Nice of him to give her a real name on the first page - I'd been wondering how to pronounce 'Jaux' and was betting on 'Zho'.

"Furrtual Reality" is funny and
"Buffalo Wing" is sad. Oh. Sarah... I like
Cliff's attempt to ward off the third
retribution - and I find "Buffalo Wings"
realistic enough that I hope the damn
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