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Words From the Chair

A Worldcon in Texas was first envisioned in the 1950's by Walter M. Miller and Chad Oliver, at the Worldcon business meeting held in New Orleans in 1951. In 1994, San Antonio won the first Texas Worldcon, to be held in 1997.

Thanks to everyone who helped make this possible. Because of your support, help, time and energy we now have the opportunity to introduce the World to Texas fandom and to highlight the south-of-the-border influences both in Texas and the World. We are definitely planning to hold a chili cook-off in the artists' village of La Villita, right across the street from the convention center, on Friday evening of the convention.

Our initial goals of throwing good room parties, avoiding evil and doing good will be continued throughout our actual planning of the convention. We need your help and ideas. What you want to see at Worldcon is important to us. We need you to help us make this happen.

If you have an electronic address, please send it to us. We are working towards developing an e-mail distribution list for updates and announcements.

Our office is currently open on Wednesday evenings at 4200 Marathon, in Austin. Call us at (512) 453-7446, or just come by to chat.

LoneStarCon2 is being sponsored by ALAMO (Austin Literary Arts Maintenance Organization), a 13-member organization formed from the 11 members of the former San Antonio bid committee: Richard Brandt, Fred Duarte, Jr., E. A. Graham, Jr., Lisa Greene, Casey Hamilton, Debbie Hodgkinson, Bill Parker, Karen Meschke, Willie Siros, Robert Taylor, and Judith Ward, along with Nina Siros and Dennis Virzi.

With the help of some of our volunteers, we are in the process of putting together our 501(c)3 paperwork, which will be filed with the Internal Revenue Service this spring. We had a lot of help from a lot of very talented people during the bid, and many other people have volunteered since the vote. But there are still some gaps in our organizational chart, and your help is very much needed.

Karen Meschke

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Membership Information

The following membership rates are in effect through August 15, 1995. All listed rates are in U.S. dollars. We also now able to accept the U.S. equivalent in British pounds sterling. Foreign applications for membership should be sent in US dollars or British pounds sterling as a bank draft or money order. Please make checks payable to LoneStarCon2.

Attending Membership\$80
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*Age as of August 29th, 1997. Children's memberships do not receive publications and are non-transferable.

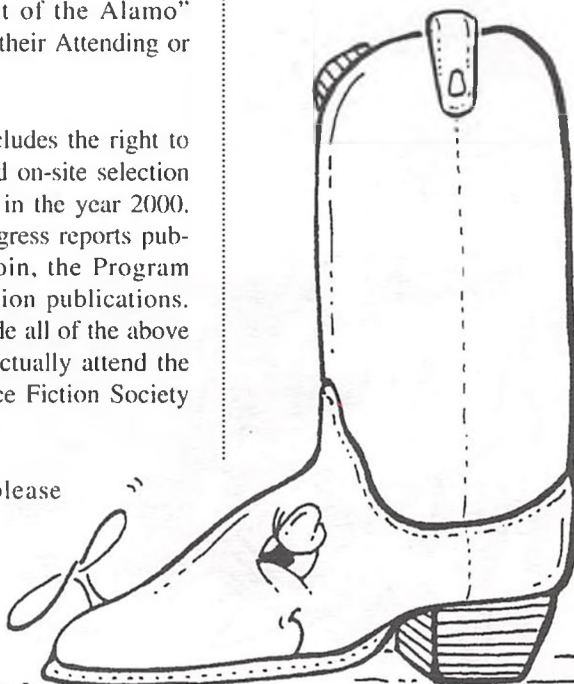
Fans who Pre-supported / Pre-opposed the LoneStarCon2 bid receive a \$5.00 discount on their Attending or Children's Membership. Truly dedicated fans who became "Defenders of the Alamo" receive a \$15.00 discount on their

Attending or Children's Membership. And the completely insane fans who coughed up the bucks to be called a "Spirit of the Alamo" receive a \$35.00 discount on their Attending or Children's Membership.

A supporting membership includes the right to vote on the Hugo Awards and on-site selection for the WorldCon to be held in the year 2000. Members will receive all progress reports published after the date they join, the Program Book, and any post convention publications. Attending memberships include all of the above privileges and the right to actually attend the convention and World Science Fiction Society Business Meeting.

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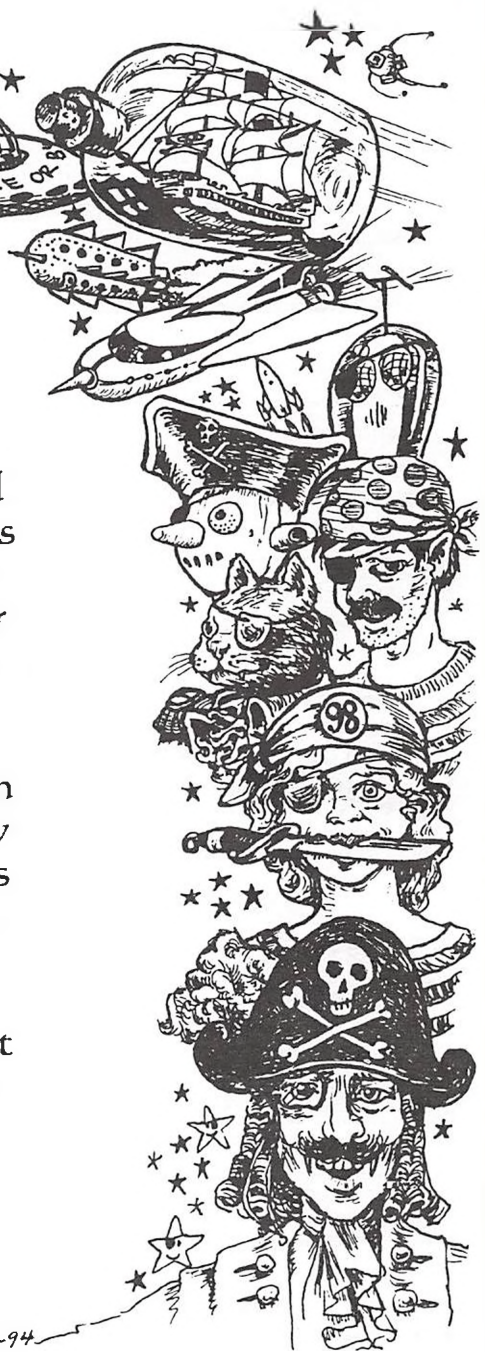


Hear ye, Hear ye, Y'all!

Her Royal Majesty, the Pirate Queen of Fenzance, and Her Loyal Servants wish to thank the members of the St. Louis and San Antonio 1997 Worldcon Bid Committees for their years of hard work, sacrifice, and excellent parties.

It is also our Royal Sovereign's wish that all good fans join her jolly crew in congratulating the Friendly Folks of Texas for their winning effort.

She further invites one and all to seek our Pirates of Fenzance revel at Intersection in Glasgow to raise a toast in honor of LoneStarCon 2.



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Joe Mathew '94

Thought for Food

by Teddy Harvia

Diana Thayer and Bill Child, the editors, have asked me to write the premier guest feature article. Why? Your guest is as good as mine. The role of the first is to set a high standard for those who follow. I should stoop so low. Ha, ha, ha!

Science fiction fuels the imagination. Food fuels the science fiction fan. It's one of those universal and memorable languages.

I can't count the number of world science fiction conventions I've attended on the fingers of one hand (unless, of course, I evolve a sixth digit). At every one, I've eaten. No matter what was on my mind in the beginning—rockets, schmoozing with editors, cheap souvenirs, the opposite sex—eventually my thoughts turned to my stomach.

To MidAmeriCon in Kansas City in 1976, which also happened to be my first convention ever, I took peanut butter and crackers to save on expenses. What I saved in money, I lost in adventure. I got a taste of what I was missing when a buddy and I scrapped together enough change to have breakfast in the convention hotel restaurant. At the table behind us sat Frank Herbert, author of *Dune*. We could hear every word he was uttering, but neither one of us had the nerve to open our own mouths except to eat. But I never forgot that restaurants are great places in which to run into pros. "Hey, George Alec, mind passing the salt?"

Some fans can't wait until they get to the convention to eat. On the road from London to Brighton for Seacon in 1979 with a family of British fans, I was surprised when the husband stopped in front of a meat shop (I think the sign actually said "shoppe"). "He's addicted to pork pies," the wife explained, "and they make the best here. They're bad for his stomach, but I haven't the heart to tell him no." A moment later the husband came back, down in the mouth. He lamented that others had beaten him to that day's limited supply. The wife smirked as we drove on to the beach.

By Nolacon II in New Orleans in 1988, my financial situation had improved enough to allow me to eat in sit-down restaurants. I did get one free lunch in the Big Easy. George Laskowski, Jr., editor of *Lan's Lantern*, treated me to lunch at a sandwich shop across from the Marriott for some cartoons I'd sent him. For a boy used to nothing more exotic than ham and cheese on white with mayo and mustard, my sandwich was strange, with green sprouts, leaves, and spices (cilantro, cumin, etc.), things I'd never heard of, much less seen between two slices of ethnic bread. But I liked it.

The next year in Boston at Noreascon III, artist Peggy Ranson and I discovered the Cactus Cafe. We ate there not once, but twice. The motif of howling coyotes, towering saguaros, and warm adobe in the heart of proper Boston was very appealing. The cafe didn't serve my familiar Tex-Mex, but their New Mexico variety was close enough.

My most unusual dinner date came in Chicago at Chicon IV in 1991. Eleanor Lang (an editor with Ace Books) and I had just finished an exhaustive tour of the Chicago Museum of Science and Technology and were hungry. We reached the snack bar in the basement just as they were locking the doors. Our only other immediate alternative was the area of snack machines across the hall. After managing to make the bill changer take our crinkled dollars, we chatted over canned cola, cheese crackers, and fig bars.

At MagiCon in Orlando in 1992, I ate better. For being a part of a successful program at my company, my boss offered to reimburse me up to \$100 for dinner for two. I asked Peggy Ranson to join me at the most expensive restaurant in Orlando. It was closed on Monday, the day of our date. We settled for the second most expensive in the Peabody Hotel. If the snooty and fawning waiter knew I wasn't accustomed to such service, he never let on. I enjoyed my sword fish, imagining the titanic struggle someone must have gone through to catch it just for me. Roast duck wasn't on the menu. I wonder why. Peggy and I ended the meal sharing one of their decadent desserts. The final tab plus tip was \$99.97. Keep the change.

The powers behind LoneStarCon2 have not forgotten about food, given that "Chili Cook-Off" is part of the convention title. Have a meal or two in the convention hotel restaurant to rub elbows with the pros if you must, but escape at least once to explore the city beyond.

A fast food restaurant across from the Alamo has a second floor dining area with a wonderful view of the Texas shrine. Remember your parents yelling at you when you were a kid for leaving the backdoor open? Restaurants on the San Antonio River Walk try to air-condition the whole outdoors on purpose, blowing cool air onto the patrons on the patios. The food, from Texas-size burgers to the whole enchilada, is cool, too.

Go a little out of your way at LoneStarCon2 and take home some unique culinary memories of the convention city. Can you imagine attending a WorldCon and going home hungry? ★



Programming

by Debbie Hodgkinson

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and suggestions to:
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At the 1997 World Science Fiction Convention we're going to offer programming about everything science fiction fans are interested in — everything that influences how the future could be, and everything that fans do to create fandom: costumes, filk, zines and conventions. Whether you are interested in art, writing, science, sociology, economics, space exploration, films, or computers, there will be topics of interest. Our goal is to make boredom impossible for five days.

As a WorldCon located on the edge of Latin America, in a city that was formerly part of Mexico, our particular interest will be how science fiction is written, used, and perceived in those countries of the Western Hemisphere south

of our own. We hope to have writers, artists and editors in attendance whose mother tongues are Spanish and Portuguese, and to have discussions of science fiction in translation.

Right now what you can do to help create a better Worldcon is to keep those cards and letters coming in. If you have heard someone speak particularly eloquently on a topic you think would be of interest to the membership of the WorldCon, report that person to me. I'll do what I can to draft them. If you are the one dying to speak, let me know that, too. What are the hot topics in SF for you? What gets you excited in your own work or in the work of others? Send me your comments and suggestions. ★

Chili Cookoff Rules & Information

by Judith Ward

All attending members of LoneStarCon 2 may enter the Chili Cookoff without any additional charges. There will be a graduated scale of charges for non-attending entrants. We hope to have participants from other Chili Cookoffs, such as Terlingua, and several of the hotel chefs have indicated a desire to compete.

We're currently talking with a local organization about designating them as the charity for the Chili Cookoff, and will let everyone know who they are as soon as we're legally able. If negotiations with this group fall through, we will select another charity for the Chili Cookoff proceeds.

We are also negotiating with several Texas bands to have live music from three stages during the Cookoff. While we can't name any names yet, think quirky, think fun, think kind of off-the-wall.

Register a name for your chili. If the name comes from a book title or movie, please let us know. (Four groups doing "Guess What Happened to the Tribbles?" might be a bit much.) Dress to promote your chili. Something telling who you are, where you're from and what kind of chili you have could go a long way towards influencing the judges.

Provide a list of ingredients for the Chili Committee. We don't need your recipe — just a

list of what's in it. You don't want to kill a judge (or do you?). Meatless chili can be entered, as well as chili with or without beans. [Note: Out-of-towners might be warned that putting beans in chili in Texas has been grounds for lynching in times past.] All edible chili peppers legal in the US are okay. Please do not write and ask me for the names of legal chilies! If you can buy it in a grocery store in the US, it's legal.

Rattlesnake and other exotic animal chili will also be allowed, provided that if you bring it live, you cage it, you feed it, you clean up after it, you butcher it, you cook it, and you dispose of the remains. In other words, "We ain't agonna be 'sponsible fer yer critters." However, **NO ROAD KILL WILL BE ALLOWED.**

Be willing to staff your booth for at least four hours on Friday night, August 29, 1997. Make at least 3 gallons of chili. (We will supply taster cups and small spoons).

Did I mention that this really will be a contest? With prizes and stuff for the winners? Neal Barrett, Jr., Charles Ballard and Javier Setovich, Sr. have agreed to be among the chili judges. Neal is well-known for his pursuit of the perfect bowl of "Red". Charles is the son-in-law of a committee member (nepotism is alive and well in fandom), and has an asbestos stomach. Javier is from Peru, and is well-acquainted with chilies of various sorts. ★



Casey's Chili

by Casey Hamilton

This is the first in a series of chili recipes. It will make enough chili for one gallon-sized crock pot – plenty for taster cups at a medium-sized regional convention. Very large conventions, like Worldcons, will require multiple batches.

- 5 lbs. ground beef
- Full handfuls of dried chopped onion (about 1/4 cup each)
- Small handfuls of garlic powder (about 1 Tb. ea.)
- 2-3 8 oz. cans of tomato sauce
- 4-5 8 oz. cans Rotel (diced tomatoes and chili peppers)
- 2-3 Tbs. honey [secret ingredient #1]
- 1-3 Tbs. masa (corn flour for thickening)
- Largish handfuls of chili powder
- Largish handfuls of cumin
- Dashes of allspice [secret ingredient #2]
- Dashes of cayenne pepper (remember, this is really hot stuff; don't get any up your nose)
- Multiple shakes of Worcestershire sauce [secret ingredient #3]

Put the ground beef into a large, dutch oven or pot. Season the meat with a handful of the dried onion, small handful of garlic powder, large handfuls each of chili powder and cumin, several dashes each of allspice and cayenne, and several large shakes of Worcestershire sauce.

Brown the meat thoroughly (spatulas don't really work for turning and moving the meat around. Wooden spoons do much better); remove from heat and drain off fat (usually about 4-6 8 oz. cans worth of grease - the empty Rotel and tomato sauce cans work well).

Once the grease is drained, add the tomato sauce, Rotel and basically the same seasonings as at the beginning of the process, along with the honey. The honey adds just a hint of sweetness, and basically serves to smooth together all the flavors. Stir together, then cover and simmer over low heat for an hour to an hour and a half. Stir periodically while simmering.

After an hour to an hour and a half, add the masa if you like thick, rich chili. If you don't, leave it out. In either case, check to see how the chili's doing either by tasting it or testing the aroma (I always use the aroma method, letting my native Texan husband do the tasting when he gets home from work). Add more of whatever spices seem to be called for in this particular batch, stir, and simmer covered for another half hour or so, stirring occasionally. It shouldn't need another adjustment after the second simmer period, but it has been known to happen.

Let the chili cool off for at least an hour or two before trying to pour the chili into a gallon-sized freezer bag. If you're eating it right away, the cool-off period isn't necessary, but chili that's aged in a freezer generally tastes better than chili fresh from the pot.

Depending on how much of whatever got into individual batches over the past several years, my husband's responses to this recipe generally ranged from "pretty good" to "can't I please have some more?" It also seemed to go over pretty well at our bid parties. ★

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Notes from the Dealers Room

by Tom Hanlon

The San Antonio Convention Center seems to be one of the most dealer-friendly facilities in recent memory. We have both ample single level loading docks and tentative approval for drive-in loading and unloading.

LoneStarCon2 is currently compiling a database of interested exhibitors and accepting mutually refundable deposits of \$100 per table. A limited number of booths will also be available. Final costs are still to be determined.

Please note that the table/booth fees will NOT include membership to the convention, which must be purchased for each worker at the prevailing rate and preferably by separate check.

If you are interested in exhibitor space, please send an SASE to the LSC2 P.O. Box for current dealer information. Additional information will appear in PR2, and in a mailing to interested dealers late this summer. ★

Christmas Along The Riverwalk

by Casey Hamilton

Great fudge pie, large glasses of Shiner Bock on tap and good Irish coffee, conversation with friends, enjoying the holiday lights, and the pleasure of watching people make their way along the Riverwalk both on foot and by boat, was definitely a splendid way to spend a Friday evening. I heartily recommend it.

Having heard about the holiday lights along the Riverwalk for almost as long as I've lived in Texas, I decided this year it was finally time to go see for myself how San Antonio celebrates the holidays. Since Ed had a couple of days off from work for Christmas, we made the hour and a half trek south from Austin to San Antonio the Friday before Christmas.

We planned to meet friends from Kansas who were visiting San Antonio for Christmas, in the lobby of the Marriott Rivercenter about 5 p.m. We got there in plenty of time and easily found a parking spot in our favorite pay-as-you-park lot, nestled between the Alamo and the Crockett Hotel, and right around the corner from the Rivercenter Mall.

It's a weird tradition of mine to visit malls right before Christmas, either on the 23rd or Christmas Eve. Earlier than that, I get annoyed by the crowds always seeming to meander right in my way, by the kids screaming, by the lines of people everywhere. But right before Christmas, things click into place for me, and I start to enjoy Christmas.

I was pleasantly surprised by the lack of huge numbers of people. Sure, there were plenty of people there, but most of the locals were off at one of the other malls in town. The crowd at the River Center Mall seemed to be more visitors and tourists.

After wandering for a while, we walked through the intervening glass doors on the street level of the mall, directly into the lobby of the Marriott Rivercenter, spotted our friends, and tried to figure out where to go for dinner. Since there are literally dozens and dozens of options available in a very short walking distance, it generally takes a while to make the decision.

It wasn't dark yet, so rather than doing the Riverwalk right away, we decided to head for Landrys Seafood House. The food is usually good and reasonably priced. Landrys also has the benefit of being right around the corner from one of our two Marriotts, and just down the street from the convention center. After dinner, we headed down to the Riverwalk for drinks and dessert.

We located one of the convenient entry

points to the Riverwalk just half a block down the street, and descended to a different world, romantic and entirely removed from the reality of street level. Traffic noises immediately faded away and our senses were overwhelmed with the red, green and white lights twinkling in all the trees and reflecting on the rippled water, a nearly psychedelic effect.

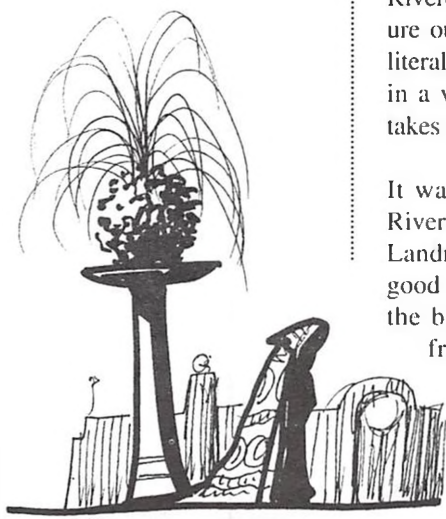
The Riverwalk has always felt like a cross between an old European city and the nicer parts of New Orleans' French Quarter. It's designed for strolling, with relatively few steps or stairs, for wandering from one restaurant to another, as you check out the menus conveniently located for potential customers' perusal. Most of the restaurants, which span a broad range of food types and prices, have both indoor and outdoor seating, sometimes stretching right out to the river.

The myriad assortment of restaurants snuggle up against each other on every side, with occasional shops and galleries thrown in to keep the mix more interesting. Italian, Texan, Thai, Chinese, ribs, steaks, seafood – one right after another after another. The entire time, river taxis and dinner barges make their way from one end of the Riverwalk to the other, sometimes with carolers entertaining themselves as well as those they pass.

After looking at close to a dozen different menus, and not finding what I was in the mood for, we discovered a place called Dicks, which specializes in wait staff with smartaleck attitudes-perfect for a Friday night. We took one of the outdoor tables, and were pleased to find active heat lamps over each table. Jackets and coats were definitely not necessary, even though it was in the mid 50s outdoors.

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Unfortunately, Ed and I had to get back to Austin if for no other reason than to feed the cats. But I suspect we'll be back to wander the Riverwalk many times before LoneStarCon 2, at least if I have my way about it. ★



An Anniversary Celebration

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"It was twenty years ago . . ." and RiverCon just keeps rolling along. We are taking advantage of the four-day Labor Day weekend this year to bring you a special anniversary celebration. We begin by inviting back RiverCon's very first group of honored guests to enjoy the festivities, and then of course we'll have all the traditional RiverCon features (programming, art show, masquerade, hucksters room, etc.), plus some unique items to mark the occasion. Membership is \$25 in advance and \$35 at the door. Hotel rates are \$60 per night for single thru quad occupancy, with suites beginning at \$99. Reservation cards will be sent to advance members, or call the Executive West at 1(800)626-2708. Send your membership requests to the address below, along with any questions about specific departments. Please join us in celebrating this landmark event.

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If you listen, you can already hear the roar -- the rushing stream of human technology that's carried us from monasteries to the Moon in this millenium -- to the edge of the Solar System and beyond! Now, as we stand on the cusp of a new millenium, we invite you to bring the 58th World Science Fiction Convention to Chicago, where the 2000s will roar like nothing before!

An experioncod committee: Our committee covers the fannish bases -- dealers, artists, fanzine and APA publishers, costumers, gamers, filkers, and even a few SMOFs. (*Oh, dear.*) We've held top-level positions at virtually all recent North American Worldcons and have extensive experience running cons all around the continent, even Chicago!

A strong fannish base: A successful Worldcon needs a multitude of local volunteers to make it happen. With five annual SF cons -- all independently run -- Chicago has the largest group of experienced, capable volunteers in the Midwest.

Suporb facillitios: We're back at the Hyatt Regency Chicago, home of Chicon IV and V. And with 2000 sleeping rooms and 210,000 square feet of function rooms and exhibit halls, you never have to go out into the sun or rain unless you want to.

More fun! But you **will** want to go outside. Chicago boasts leading museums, thousands of restaurants, classic architectural landmarks, a vast variety of stores of all kinds, first-rate theater, cutting edge blues and jazz clubs, 20 miles of beaches, the Cubs and White Sox, and hundreds of acres of parks, zoos and arboretums. Our Worldcon site is in the center of it all!

Easy (and cheap) to get to: Chicago is the world's leading airline hub, which makes it both cheap and easy to get here by plane at either O'Hare or Midway. For nonflyers, interstate highways and Amtrak rail make Chicago a painless destination.

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San Antonio Zoo

by Fred Duarte

I was born in San Antonio and lived my first five years in the city before my father was called up from reserve to active military status. I have fond memories of returning to the city to visit family and various "tourist attractions". Now I have a three-year-old son and I want him to enjoy some of these activities. We began our adventure at the Zoo.

The San Antonio Zoo was started in 1910 with a private collection of small animals housed at San Pedro Park. In 1914 George W. Brackenridge gave the city a few elk and bison to put on display in Brackenridge Park – the present sight of the zoo which is about a ten minute drive from the major LoneStarCon2 hotels. By 1929 the zoo was under way with 344 specimens. Today it is respected around the world for its extensive breeding program.

The setting of the zoo is an abandoned rock quarry through which run the headwaters of the San Antonio River. Tall oak, pecan and cypress trees provide welcome shade from the hot Texas sun. Sharing the large city park with the zoo are an old fashioned merry-go-round, a skyride for a bird's-eye view, various sports facilities, and a small train that encircles the entire park.

Karen, Matthew, and I went on a coolish Saturday in December after a morning meeting with the Marriott staff. Thinking ahead, we had brought Matthew's Red Flyer wagon for child transportation ease. There are strollers and wheelchairs for rent at reasonable rates if you cannot bring in your own. The zoo is open every day from 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Memorial Day through Labor Day. After Labor Day it closes at 5:00 p.m.. Our costs were \$6.00 for adults and \$3.00 for Matthew.

Along the fenced walkways throughout the zoo are lots of water fountains, restrooms and restful areas. Small food booths offer hot and cold dishes, sandwiches and Frito pies (for the uninitiated, corn chips with chili and shredded cheese melted on top).

One of the first exhibits we came to was the flamingos. Dozens of the brightly colored birds immediately grabbed our attention as they stalked through their pool. Next were parrots screaming "hello" and other greetings. Matthew tried to imitate them and had a great time.

There are large open areas for elephants, giraffes, rhinos, bears of all kinds, and big cats. Trails lead from one ecosystem to another, with each including a selection of animals native to that system. There are also large collections of birds showing an incredible array of plumage, and gibbons (small monkeys) in every shade of fur imaginable.

The zoo offers large ponds full of fish that you can feed with pellets purchased from vending machines. Don't be surprised if a feeding frenzy erupts when the pellets hit the water. We wondered if some of these same fish would end up as dinner for other residents of the zoo.

Barless, moated enclosures make effective use of the natural features of the zoo. One such exhibit is a monkey island which is home to a troop of gelada baboons from the mountains of Ethiopia. Another houses an anteater which, under the zoo's Adopt-an-Animal program, is the mascot for ABC Pest Control Company.

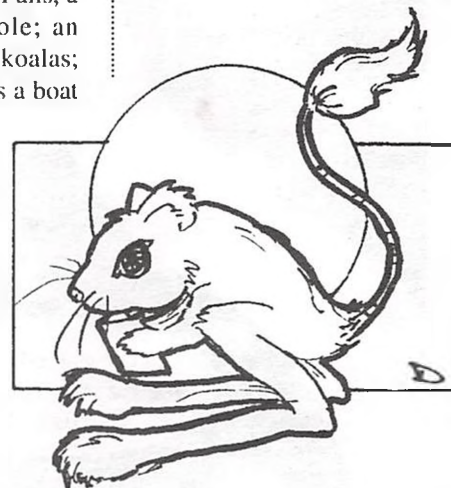
One of the San Antonio Zoo's claims to fame is the extensive breeding programs. Everywhere you look there are plaques with such things as "white rhino born", "baby giraffe born". For eight years the zoo tried to breed aardwolves in captivity, and finally in 1987 two pups were born. The endangered whooping cranes which nest in the Texas gulf coast during the winter have been revitalized in their numbers thanks to the zoo. They also successfully breed golden lion tamarins – one of the most endangered animals in the world.

Other features of the zoo include its reptile house (one of the ten best in the country); its bird house with free flight area; Congo Falls, a gorilla exhibit; an African Waterhole; an Australian Walkabout complete with koalas; and Luby's Kids Corner which includes a boat ride that visits islands representing habitats around the world.

The San Antonio Zoo has so many wonderful exhibits that it's hard to do them justice in just one visit. We stayed for a little over three hours and did not see half of what we wanted to see. Matthew was curling up in his wagon so it was time to leave, but we will be back. ★

Zoo Facts

- The zoo sits on 50 acres of land.
- It houses 700 species with more than 3,000 specimens.
- The habitats range from humid tropical conditions along the banks of the San Antonio River to semi-arid hillsides of weathered limestone.
- Only the Bronx and San Diego Zoos have larger collections of mammals, birds, fish, and reptiles.
- The first white rhino born and bred outside Africa was born at the San Antonio Zoo.
- Their first black rhino baby was born in 1981.
- It is the only zoo in the world that exhibits the whooping crane.
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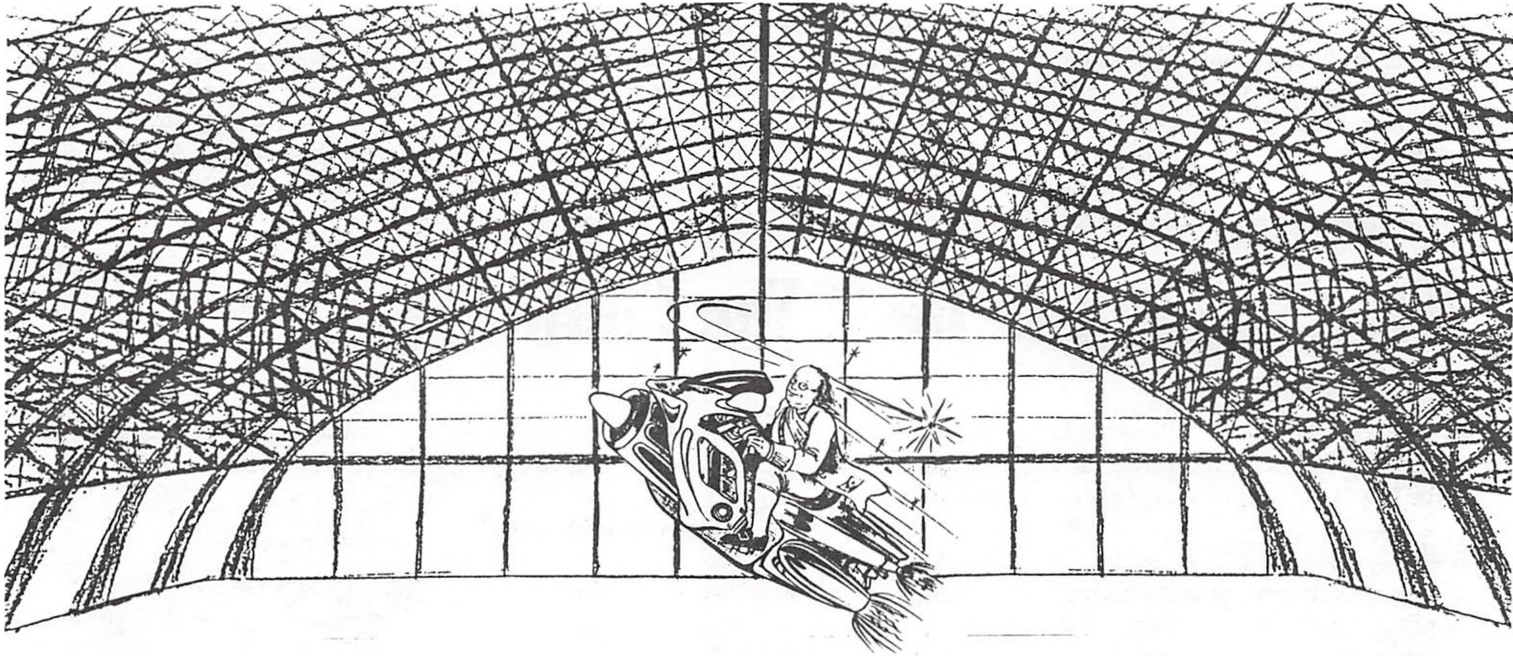
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by Michael Shannon

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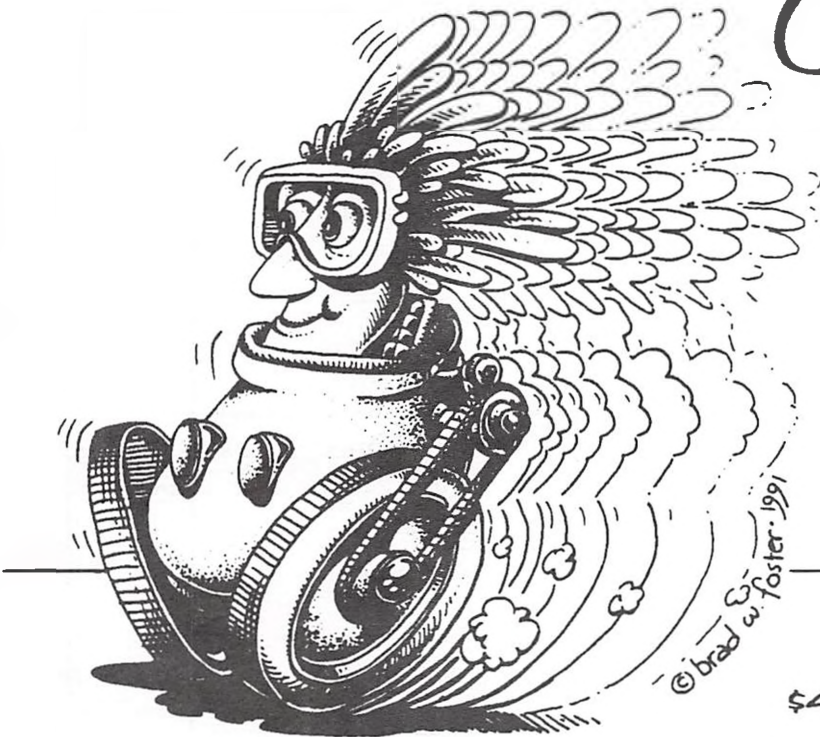
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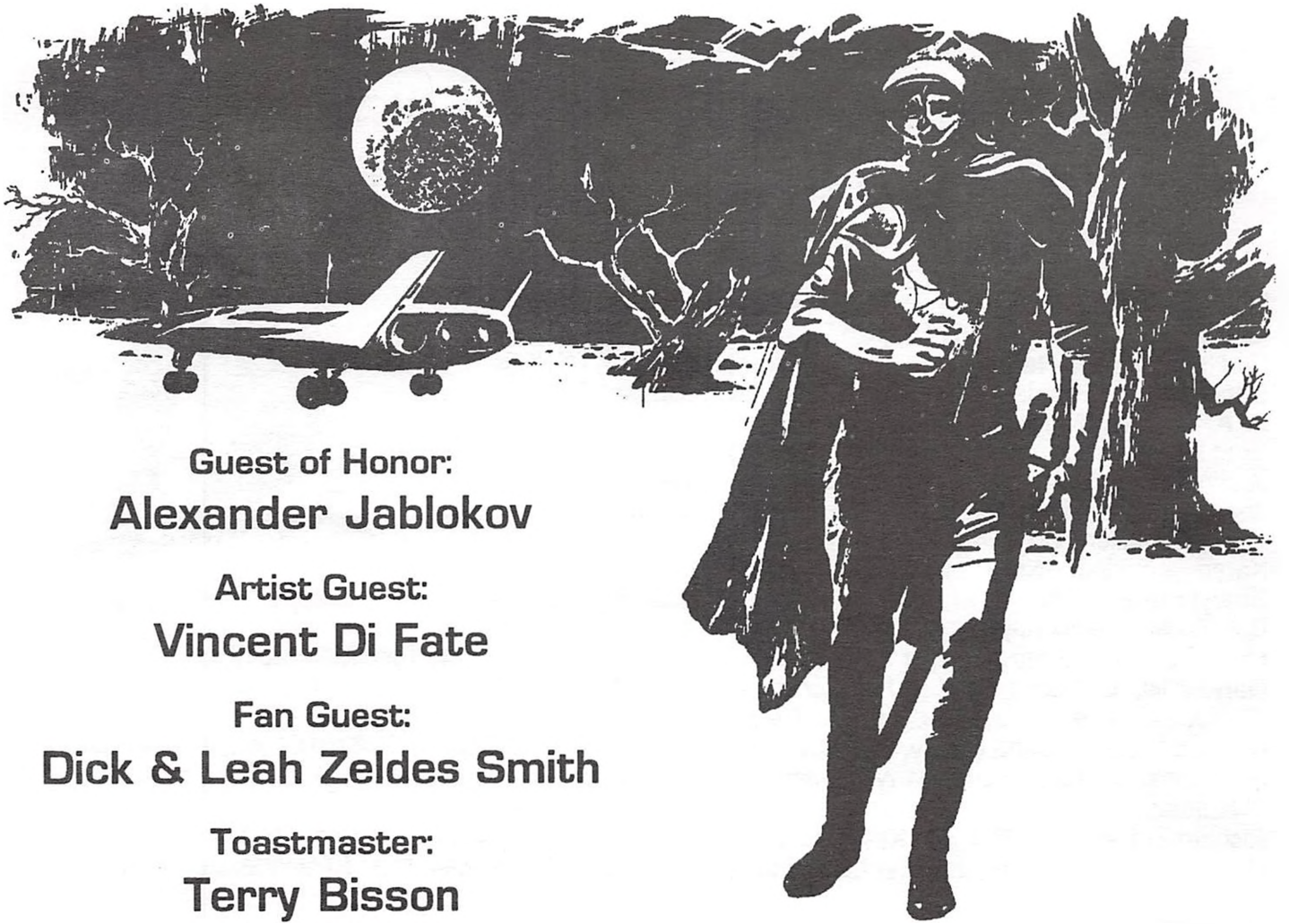
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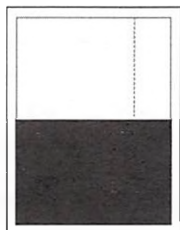
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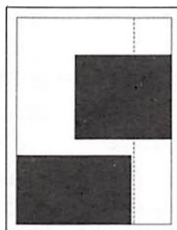
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"The final pot of chili!" Lisa Greene was heard to exclaim after serving 27,384 hungry fans throughout the course of the LoneStarCon 2 bid. Pictured with Lisa are some of the friendly Texans who helped entertain the masses.

From left to right, front to back John Moore, Bill Child, Fred Duarte, Karen Meschke, Lisa Greene, Earl Cooley, An Extremely Helpful Unknown Fan, Tom Hanlon, Debbie Hodgkinson, Cindy Foster, Brad Foster, Willie Siros, Randy Shepherd, Ed Graham, Dennis Virzi, Steve Roberts.

Remember The Alamo!

by Randy Shepherd

Among the defenders were the living legends Davy Crockett and Jim Bowie. Bowie was a famed adventurer and designer of the Bowie knife. Crockett was a famous frontiersman who told his Tennessee constituents that did not re-elect him to the United States Congress "I'm going to Texas and you can go to hell".

One of our slogans during the bidding process was "Remember the Alamo, Vote San Antonio in '97". Questions were often asked about what the Alamo was and what happened there. I overheard several people give their own unique spins on the Alamo story. I've been given this opportunity as a Texan and student of history to give a brief account of this epic event.

The Alamo is one of several Spanish missions in the San Antonio area. Originally known as the Mission San Antonio de Valero, it was founded in the early 1700's to shelter Indians who had been converted to Christianity from the more violent tribes in the region. The mission became known as the Alamo following its conversion to a base for the Spanish military in 1793. It grew over the years covering about three acres at the time of the famous battle. Victorious Mexican troops destroyed most of the buildings, and today you can basically only visit the chapel where some of the last defenders fell.

The Alamo is remembered as a loss for the Texans (or Texians as they were called at the time), but they were defending the Alamo because they had captured it from the Mexican army. Mexican forces four times the size of the attacking Texian army surrendered after days of fierce house to house fighting in San Antonio in early December 1835. The losing Mexican forces were allowed to return home after swearing to bear no arms against Texas and to uphold the constitution of 1824. This fair treatment was in stark contrast to the surrender terms offered Texian forces later in the war.

Texas was part of the Mexican state of Coahuila y Texas in 1835 when President and General Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna abolished the constitution of 1824. He assumed dictatorial powers and personally took control of the army. Santa Anna's army savagely crushed a revolt in the rebellious state of Zacatecas before marching north to Texas.

The Texians did not expect Santa Anna to invade until after winter. This belief caused some to discount the reports in February 1836 that the enemy was drawing increasingly closer. On February 22 there was a wild-party for the second night in a row - which contributed to the Texian troops being surprised by the arrival of the Mexican army on the morning of the 23rd. The defenders, numbering around 150, quickly retreated grabbing what provisions they could.

The Texians were under the command of colonels William Barrett Travis and James Bowie. However, Bowie became seriously ill the second day of the siege, so overall command fell upon Travis.

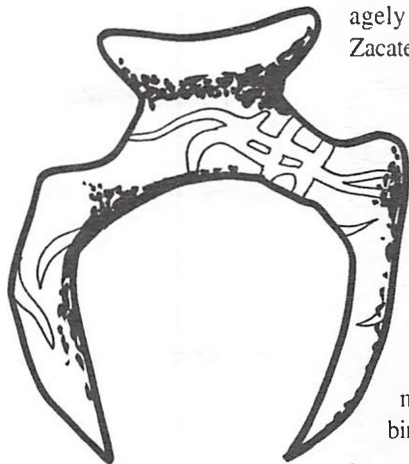
During the 13-day siege there were several parleys at which Santa Anna demanded unconditional surrender. This was unacceptable to the Texians who preferred a fight to the death over such terms. The diehard defenders slipped over a dozen messengers through enemy lines requesting aid. However, the only positive response received was the night of March 1 when 32 valiant men from Gonzales made it into the Alamo.

The defenders suffered a near continuous bombardment throughout the siege. The cannons fell silent just before dawn on March 6, 1836, and the final assault was launched. Although it is often reported that 6,000 Mexicans surrounded and attacked the Alamo, this number is closer to that of all Mexican forces in Texas at the time. A more reliable figure for the besiegers present is the no less daunting total of 2,500. These were Santa Anna's best troops and somewhere between 1,600 and 1,800 soldiers took part in the last assault.

The first two attacks of the morning were repulsed by the fierce Texian defense, but the Alamo was not a fortress and her defenders were too few to stop the third push from breaching the walls. They retreated into the barracks and the chapel as the defense broke up. The Mexicans resorted to firing cannons into some of the buildings as the Texians put up a spirited room by room resistance. After a couple of hours of fighting, the last defender lay dead. The only survivors were women, children and a couple of slaves. The final count of Alamo defenders was somewhere from 182 to 189. The Mexican Army dead numbered from 300 to 600 of Santa Anna's finest soldiers making the victory a costly one.

The courageous defenders earned an immortal place in the hearts of all Texians for their extreme bravery in the face of overwhelming odds. Their deaths taught Texians how cruel the war would be, and inspired them to victory over Santa Anna on April 21 1836 at the battle of San Jacinto.

If anyone has questions about the Alamo or Texas history, please contact me care of the LoneStarCon2 P.O. Box and I will answer or recommend a book on the topic. I encourage everyone to see the Alamo sometime during your visit to the Worldcon in 97, and I look forward to seeing ya'll. ★



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Moments in Texas Fan History

Texans Stranded in Baltimore 5 Days Eat Crabs To Survive!

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In their ongoing mission to seek out new parties and new civilizations, numerous Austin-in-'85 supporters massed at the 43rd World Science Fiction Convention in Baltimore over Labor Day weekend. The convention was an educational experience. Among other things, the valiant group learned that there are no laundromats or grocery stores in Baltimore, preppies do exist, never trust Robert Taylor's attendance estimates, and never work on a Worldcon and a major bid at the same time. The entire convention learned that those Texans throw one helluva party!

Austin-in-'85 bid parties were held Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights. Friday's party, sponsored by Sven and Yvonne Knudson and dubbed "Return of the Othercon", drew approximately 1300-1500 people. That was the night after the elevator supposedly fell twelve floors. The Baltimore Hilton learned that three elevators per tower could not handle their maximum capacity situation. Especially when everyone wanted to get to the Austin party on the 27th floor! Everyone leaving the party raved about Sven and Yvonne's decorations, food, and door prizes. They sent more people. That was also the night Paul and I learned not to ask Baltimore fans for directions to a grocery store. It was also the night Robert Taylor kept saying that Saturday night would be easier.

By Saturday night, most people had figured out you went straight to the 27th floor and if you left the Austin party you walked down the stairs to the rest of the parties. Saturday's party was staffed by those merry folks from Fantasy Festival and Contex. Scuttlebutt, the Worldcon daily newszine, and Dana Siegel, the party correspondent, gave rave reviews to the SF Dating Program in the Austin suite. That was us. Attendance estimates for Saturday ran as high as 1800 people strolling through. By the way, please don't ask Martin Wagner what he learned about alcohol, propositioning women, and getting sick. It would embarrass him. At 5 am, most of Saturday's parties had left. The rest helped prepare brunch for those heading to the business meeting. There were some wagers as to whether Willie Siros's eyes had any white left as he staggered to the

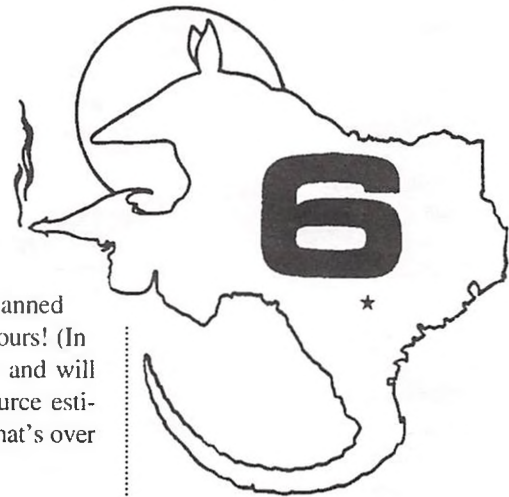
meeting. They didn't. Robert Taylor assured everyone that Sunday night's crowd would be a lot smaller.

Sunday we learned that after the Hugo Ceremony and the Masquerade, everyone wants to party. And the Aussies canned their victory party. So fandom came to ours! (In case you didn't know, we won the bid and will hold the 1985 NASFiC.) A reliable source estimated the Sunday attendance at 3000. That's over half the convention, folks.

One fan became so confused by the crowds he thought he was still on one of the elevators and kept asking if they'd reached the top floor yet! The Detroit and Phoenix people saved the day by graciously sending their remaining party supplies up to us. Thanks, we appreciated it. Pat Mueller supervised this seething crush of fandom which was forcibly dissolved at 2 am. But, lest you forget, the shuttle landed on Labor Day morning. We learned how quickly a shuttle return party could be formed. At this point several people knew everything there was to know about sleep deprivation.

Other things learned were how not to club a crab (ask Dandy Hunt), Western hats are highly visible (especially on so many tall Texans), there are a lot of nice Northeastern fans (thanks again, Hawkeye!), never let them put you on the Worldcon standing committee ballot unless you really want to be on the standing committee (right Willie?), and little Armadillos are extremely popular even if people don't know what they are (those crazy FACT people want how many for 1985?!). Now we had to start getting ready to check out of the hotel. Scott Cupp was found still behind the bar muttering, "I'm sorry we're out. I'm sorry we're out." It took some time before he understood we were letting him go home, even after we unshackled his leg irons. As Robert Taylor turned to leave, he informed us that the NASFiC attendance would be a lot smaller than the Worldcon.

- Carolyn Cooper ★



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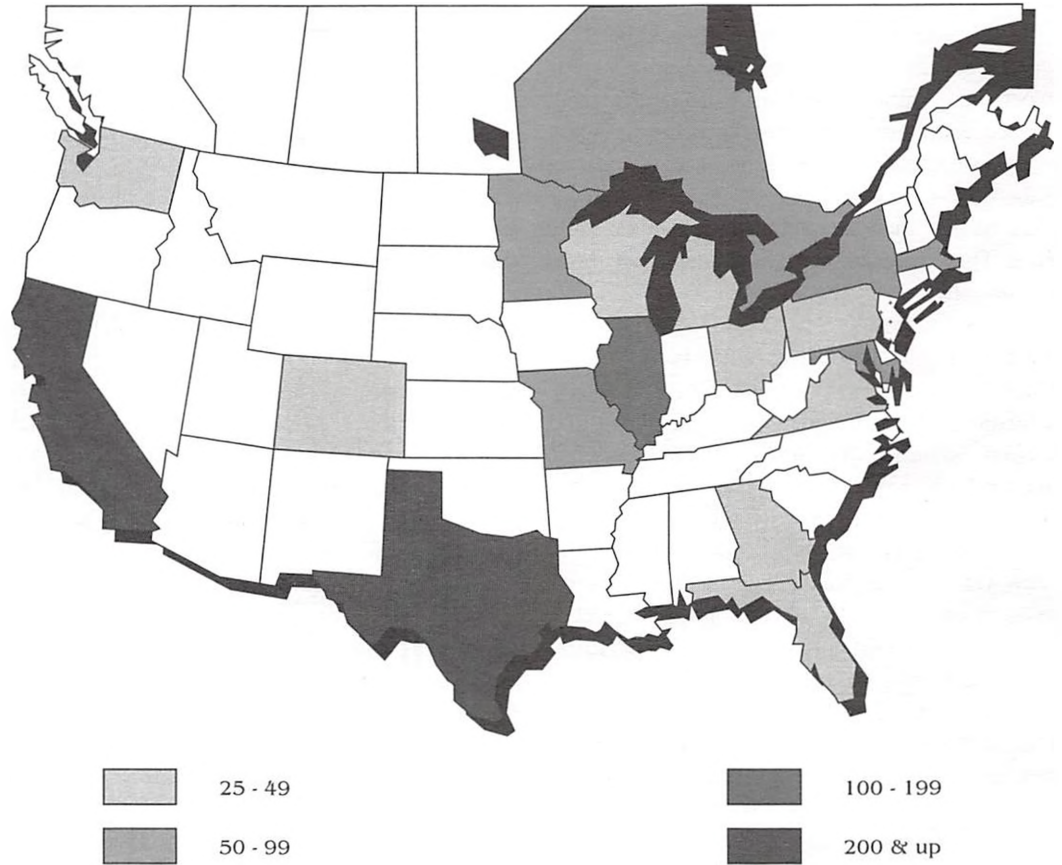
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I hope you found this, our first regular LoneStarCon2 Progress Report, both informative and entertaining. It couldn't have happened without the hard work of the Publications Division staff, the ConCom members who contributed, and the artists who not only submitted artwork, but also many of the ads. (Rule of Fanac #114: Always give recognition to your fanartists.)

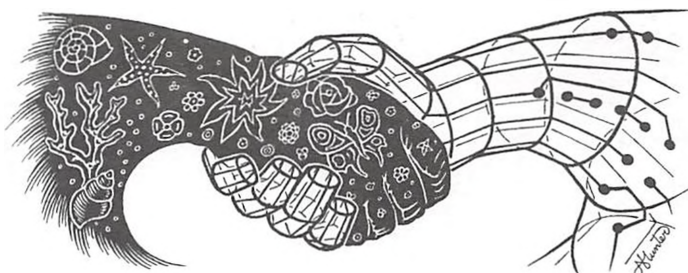
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You may have noticed that this PR's front cover is by Texas' own Brad Foster. Look for future PR covers which have been designed to add to your LoneStarCon2 experience – be sure to

keep the entire set of 6. And don't forget to turn this issue over to note the ever topical back cover from PR#1's feature writer, Teddy Harvia. Future Progress Reports will feature articles from a series of infamous Texians fanzine personalities.

PR#2 will be out in August – which means that all art and articles are due to LoneStarCon2 by May 15, 1995.

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