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# 1980 NEBULO OWORN IIIII

The NEBULA AWARDS presented at the annual banquet, held this year at The Beverly Wiltshire Hotel, Beverly Hills, California, are as follows:

BEST NOVEL: THE FOUNTAINS OF PARADISE by Arthur C. Clarke (Gollancz U.K. and Harcourt U.S.A.)

BEST NOVELLA:

ENEMY MINE by Barry Longyear (IASF Magazine Sep.)

BEST NOVELETTE .

SANDKINGS by George R.R. Martin (Omni Aug.)

BEST SHORT STORY:

giANTS by Edward Bryant (Analog Aug.)

# THE HUGO NOMINATIONS 1980

The Noreascon Committee received 563 Hugo Award nominating ballots. Michael Moorcock was nominated for the Gandalf Award but was not placed on the final ballot because of his wish not to take part. Connie Willis received enough votes for the Campbell Award, but was declared ineligible because of a story in 1970. Somtow Sucharitkul had a story in a small circulation magazine in 1977 but was declared eligible anyway. The range figures indicate how many nominations the highest and lowest got.

THE FOUNTAINS OF PARADISE HARPIST IN THE WIND

JEM

ON WINGS OF SONG

TITAN

BEST NOVEL: (563 ballots range for nomination: 51-146)

Arthur C.Clarke (Gollancz/Harcourt) Patricia McKillop (Atheneum/Sidgewick) Frederick Pohl (Gollancz/St.Martins) Thomas M. Disch (Gollancz/St. Martins)

John Varley (Sidgewick/Berkley-Putnam)

BEST NOVELLA: (308 Ballots range :39-123)

"The Battle of Abaco Reefs" Hilbert Schenck(F&SF-6/79)

"Enemy Mine" Barry Longyear (IASFM-9/79) "Ker-Plop" Ted Reynolds (IASFM-1/79)

"The Moon Goddess and the Son" Donald Kingsbury (Analog- 12/79) "Songhouse"

Orson Scott Card (Analog-9/79)

### BEST NOVELETTE:

"Fireflood"

"Homecoming "

"The Locusts"

"Options"

"Palely Loitering"

"Sandkings"

#### SHORT STORY:

"Can These Bones Live?"

"Daisy in the Sun"

"giANTS"

GEORGE R.R.MARTIN

"Unaccompanied Sonata"

Ted Reynolds

(Analog -3/79) Connie Willis (Galileo - 11/79)

Larry Niven and

Edward Bryant (Analog-8/79) Orson Scott Card (Omni-6/79) "The Way Of Cross and Dragon" George R.R.Martin (Omni- 6/79)

(346 Ballots range :39-85)

John Varley (Universe 9)

(370 Ballots range: 27 -56)

Vonda McIntyre (Fand SF- 11/79)

Christopher Priest (F&SF-1/79)

George R.R.Martin (Omni- 8/79)

Barnes (Analog-6/79)

Barry Longyear (IASFM-10/79)

BEST NON-FICTION:

(304 Ballots range: 23- 121)

BARLOWE'S GUIDE TO EXTRATERRESTRIALS Barlowe and Summers (Workman) IN MEMORY YET GREEN Isaac Asimov (Doubleday) THE LANGUAGE OF THE NIGHT Ursula LeGuinn and Susan Wood (Putnam) THE SCIENCE FICTION ENCYCLOPEDIA Peter Nicholls (Doubleday/Granada) WONDERWORKS Michael Whelan (Donning)

Photos bu Jau J.Klein

BARRY LONGYEAR

Hugo Nominations continued

BEST DRAMA:

(394 Ballots

range :28 - 234)

ALIEN THE BLACK HOLE THE MUPPET MOVIE STAR TREK : The Motion Picture TIME AFTER TIME

BEST PROFESSIONAL ARTIST: (410 ballots range: 48-151)

Vincent Di Fate Stephen Fabian Paul Lehr Boris Vallejo Michael Whelan

(283 ballots range: BEST FAN ARTIST: 25 - 99 )

Alexix Gilliland Jeanne Gomoll Joan Hanke-Woods Victoria Poyser William Rotsler Stu Shiffman

BEST EDITOR: (439 ballots range: 111-183

James P.Baen Ben Bova Edward L. Ferman Stanley Schmidt George Scithers

(318 Ballots BEST FANZINE: range: 31-84)

File 770 Janus Locus SF Review Thrust

BEST FAN WRITER: (238 ballots range: 15-60)

Richard E. Geis Mike Glyer Arthur Hlavaty Barry Longyear David Langford Boh Shaw

JOHN W. CAMPBELL AWARD: (288 ballots range:14-110)

Lynn Abbey Diane Duane Karen Jollie Barry Longyear Alan Ryan Somtow Sucharitkul

GANDALF AWARD: (336 ballots range: 34-92)

Ray Bradbury Marion Zimmer Bradley Anne McCaffrey Patricia McKillip Jack Vance Roger Zelazny

Thank you to LOCUS for these details on the HUGOS. The membership for the World Con at Boston, NOREASCON, is now over 3450. You can still join and vote in the Hugos but you will have to be quick. Contact Robin Johnson

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# AUSTRALIA

### The AUSTRALIAN **PROFESSIONAL** SCENE

A. BERTRAM CHANDLER is reported to be working on a major sf novel, the background of which assumes an alternative Australian history : a War of Independence against the colonial British, with Ned Kelly playing a George Washinton-type role. We do not yet know if Bert's well-known character, John Grimes, will make an appearence in the new work, which represents a new departure for the author.

STEPHEN CAMPBELL has completed the illustrations for THE MAN WHO LOVED MORLOCKS, the short novel by DAVID LAKE, which will be published in Melbourne by Hyland House later this year. The book will stylishly reproduce the type of novel published around the turn of the century. It will be large-format and probably soft-covered, although this latter has yet to be confirmed. Stephen is currently working on a quite different project, but again for Hyland House : he will be doing some very special layout and interior illustrations for an important nonfiction title, ON THE SCRATCH LINE, which is an oral history of poverty in Australia. The book represents many years work by a research team working on behalf of the Brotherhood of St Laurence.

DISPLACED PERSON by LEE HARDING is due to go into a second printing. This will bring the total number of copies in print to 5,000 and makes it a best-seller for Lee. He will be attending SWANCON 5, the 19th Australian SF Convention to be held in Perth, later this year. He will be spending several weeks prior to the Convention in and around Perth, seeing his family, getting to know the local fans, and guest-speaking at a number of schools and colleges.

DAMIEN BRODERICK has sold a novelette to an original anthology edited by Virginia Kidd & Ursula K. Le Guin. The book will be published early in 1981 by Pocket Books, U.S.A.

LEE HARDING writes : 'Further to the report in ASF NEWS for February 1980, Terry Carr has only recently informed me that he will in fact be reprinting a fourth story from ROOMS OF PARADISE : Collaborating by the U.S. writer MICHAEL BISHOP. This is scheduled to appear in Terry's annual best fantasy collection, together with Kevin Mc Kay's Pie Row Joe, as previously reported. However, the series has been taken over by Pocket Books, and the series title changed to FANTASY ANNUAL. No.3, containing the above stories, will be published early in 1981. To quote Terry: "I do believe this is a record for one reprint editor taking stories from a single book, though of course the fact that I'm using them in two different books mitigates that a bit ... "

Lee also reports that his long-delayed Starblaze novel, THE GIFT OF TIME, is currently caught up in a contractual dispute and may be withdrawn. This unfortunate situation is not the fault of the present editor of the Starblaze line, Hank Stine, but is in fact a hold-over from the previous Freas/Donning agreement. It is unlikely that the book will be published for some time. But the good news is that the John Schoenherr illustrated edition of the revised version of THE FALLEN SPACEMAN will be published in the U.S.A. by Harper & Row in September of this year.

The Australian book trade in general is at all times quite vocal in its support for local publishing, however when the chips are down they all disappear into the woodwork. Paul Collins of Void Publications received a grant from the Literature board to publish three sf novels by Australian authors; LOOKING FOR BLUCHER by Jack Wodhams, BREATHING SPACE ONLY by Wynne Whiteford, and THE FOURTH HEMISPHERE by David Lake. To this date he has not been able to find a distributor for these books, which are due from the printer this month.

There does not seem very much point in money being provided by the Literature Board or anyone else, if the recipient publisher is not then going to be able to obtain distribution of his books.

Paul has been forced to reduce his print run and will mainly be distributing the books himself from VOID PUBLICATIONS, P.O. Box 66, StKilda, 3182. More details next issue.

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# People and Publishing

ROGER ZELAZNY has sold a new novel to Ballantine, THE CHANGELING LAND. We are not certain if this is related to the Ace title listed for June just called THE CHANGELING.

SAMUEL DELANEY has sold three novels to Bantam, with the first to be written this year.

DOUBLEDAY have purchased two fantasy novels; a sequal to RAVENS by CHARLES L.GRANT and KELLORY THE WARLOCK by LIN CARTER. They have also purchased a new novel and a collection from WALTER TEVIS, whose novel MOCKINGBIRD which they published early this year and HODDER and STOUGHTON are publishing in U.K., is receiving some very good reviews.

FABER publishers who recently purchased GEORGE TURNER'S new novel VANE GLORY, have bought WHERE TIME STANDS STILL from Robert Holdstock. They have quite a strong backlist and they have sent us copies of a complete list of all their sf titles, which we will be happy to send to readers on request.

JUSTIN LEIBER, son of Fritz Leiber, has sold his first sf novel, BEYOND REJECT-ION to Del Rey. Fritz Leiber's father was of course the distinguished movie actor Fritz Leiber Sr.

JULIAN MAY has sold a novel, THIS OUR EXILE to Houghton Miflin. She wrote sf for Astounding in the fifties, but then switched to juveniles, producing more than 230 titles. She now plans to return to sf full time.

One of the top cover artists currently working is DON MAITZ, and it is good to see he has received recognition by being presented with a Silver Medal by the Society of Illustrators for the cover of the ROAD TO CORLAY on the Pocket Books edition.

GENE WOLFE has sold THE CLAW OF THE CONCILIATOR to Pocket/S§S for a five figure advance. It is part two of the four part "Book of the New Sun" series, of which THE SHADOW OF THE TORTURER, to be published in May, is the first.

DAVID GERROLD has sold a new "Star Trek" novel to Bantam, who are we see continuing to publish ST books regularly, despite the fact that an announcement last year stated they would not be publishing them any more. Pocket it seems is therefore only the official publisher for the movie related books.

URSULA LE GUIN'S new novel THE BEGINNING PLACE received a long reveiw in the February 11th issue of TIME magazine, plus a biographical write up.

SUZETTE HADEN ELGIN has sold the OZARK TRILOGY to Doubleday, with the first volume, TWELVE FAIR KINGDOMS, scheduled for December 1980. Pocket will reprint her first three "Coyote Jones" novels in a single volume titles COMUNIPATH WORLDS in August.

STEPHEN KING'S next three books, originally bought by NAL in a 1977 record \$2.5 million contract for both hard-and-soft-cover rights, will be published in hard cover by Viking Press, despite NAL's recently established hardcover division.

The first book, FIRESTARTER, to be published in September, is about a woman who can cause persons or objects to burst into flames by concentrating on them. (It sounds familiar but it is not a reprint of "Carrie".) Number two (Fall 1980) will be a novel of undisclosed content. Number three (Fall '82) will be a collection of novellas.

JOHN F.CARR and CAMDEN BENARES have sold the CRYING CLOWN CELEBRATION, an eight volume work about "the trail and trials of the Third Jesus," to Pequod Press. Vol. one, THE FIRST BOOK OF PHILLIP, will be published in a quality illustrated edition in 1980. The remaining volumes will be released at regular intervals over the next four years.

JAMES BAEN has been named a Vice President of Ace Books. Baen has been science fiction editor since 1977, moving there from the editorship of Galaxy.

#### THE AMERICAN BOOK AWARDS

A new series of awards will be given for various types of books including science fiction, called The American Book Awards. The nominating judges for sf are James Baen, David Hartwell, James Gunn, Jack Haldeman II, Robert Silverberg, Rich Burmeister, David Roberts, Charles Brown, Mark Hoat, Lawrence Walton, and Hazel Potter. An SF title, A SWIFTLY TILTING

PLANET by Madelaine L'Engle (Dell) was nominated in the children's book division, and an "alternate world" historical, THE INFERNAL DEVICE by Michael Kurland, appears on the mystery list. The awards will be announced and resented in May. Science Fiction Nominations are:

HARD COVER: ENGINE SUMMER by John Crowley (Doubleday). ON WINGS OF SONG by Thomas M.Disch (St Martin's), JEM by Frederick Pohl (StMartin's) JANISSARIES by Jerry Pournells (Ace)\* JUNIPER TIME by Kate Wilhelm (Harper and Row) \*We presume this is the trade pb edition, because we have not heard of ACE hard covers before.

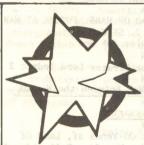
PAPERBACK: TALES OF NEVERYON by Samuel Delany (Bantam ), DREAMSNAKE by Vonda McIntyre (Dell), THE STAR-SPANGLED FUTURE by Norman Spinrad (ACE), THE PERSISTANCE OF VISION by John Varley (Dell) and THE BOOK OF THE DUN COW by Walter Wangerin Jr. (Pocket)

### NEW RELEASES FROM AUSTRALIAN DISTRIBUTORS

FEFFER and SIMONS Inc. publishers representatives, now represent in Australia the fantasy art publisher DRAGON'S DREAM. They have available now DAN DARE -THE MAN FROM NOWHERE, THE STUDIO by Jeff Jones and other artists, SENTINAL by Sydney Mead, VIEWS by Roger Dean, GREEN DOG TRUMPET by Ian Miller. These titles are actually being distributed by TUDOR / DOUBLEDAY who also have WONDERWORKS by Michael Whelan.

AUSTRALASIAN PUBLISHING COMPANY carry stock of Jonathan Cape titles including SHIKASTA by Doris Lessing, and they are now accepting orders for volume two in this series. They have also received stock of two titles published by Pierrot Press which they are handling through their connection with New English Library, ALIEN LANDS by Robert Holdstock and Malcolm Edwards, and PLANET STORY by Harry Harrison and Jim Burns. Stock is also expected from N.E.L. of the new Robert Heinlein title THE NUMBER OF THE BEAST.

WILLIAM COLLINS have the Nebula winning novel THE FOUNTAINS OF PARADISE by Arthur C. Clarke, which they will be distributing in June. They released in Pan during April and May : ANTICIPATIONS by Christopher Priest. FAR ARENA by Richard Ben Sapir. KINGS OF SPACE, RETURN TO MARS, NOW TO THE STARS and TO OUTER SPACE all by W.E.Johns. In FONTANA Collins have new editions of Algis Budry's novels; ROGUE MOON and IRON THORN, both with striking cover illustrations. From N.E.L. paperbacks Collins have THE STAND by Stephen King. DRAGON IN THE SEA by Frank Herbert. NAL's PAST THROUGHT TOMORROW Volume two edited by James Gunn, and in SAVOY BOOKS GOLDEN BARGE by Michael Moorcock, which has been delayed. ENTITY by Frank de Fellta is in PAN, and two disaster type novels in FONTANA; GOODBYE CALIFORNIA by Alistair McLean and WHITE DEATH by Pamela Sargent. More N.E.L. titles were THE PRISONER by Thomas M. Disch THE WOMAN WHO SLEPT WITH DEMONS by Eric Ericson, and INVOLUTION OCEAN by Bruce Sterling. A new edition of THE LIGHT THAT NEVER WAS by Lloyd Biggle Jr. is also due from N.E.L



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NEW AUSTRALIAN RELEASES Continued

GORDON AND GOTCH April and May from PANTHER included SS-GB by Len Deighton. WORD FOR WORLD IS FOREST by Ursula K. LeGuin. WINTER OF THE WORLD by Poul Anderson. MIRACLE VISITORS by Ian Watson and in MAYFLOWER, CHRISTOPHER LEE'S OMNIBUS OF EVIL edited by Michael Parry. The only CORGI title is W.F.Nolan's A SEA OF SPACE. Also one BANTAM; CITY WARS by Dennis Palumbo.

HODDER AND STOUGHTON released in April new printings of CRYSTAL CAVE and THE HOLLOW HILLS by Mary Stewart in her Arthurian series. THE FEAST OF DIONYSIUS by Robert Silverberg was also on the CORONET list. SLAVES OF THE KLAU by Jack Vance was the May SF release.

KENNARD /RICAL April titles were RITE OF PASSAGE by Alexei Panshin from MAGNUM. CLASH BY NIGHT by Henry Kutner from Hamlyn. THE MAGICIANS by James Gunn from MAGNUM. Other recent and forthcoming titles include: 1985 by Anthony Burgess, THE FORBIDDEN TOWER by Marion Z. Bradley, FALLING ANGEL by William Mjortsberg all in ARROW. SPECTRUM OF A. FORGOTTEN SUN by E.C. Tubb, VOR by James Blish, SOLAR LOTTERY by Philip K.Dick, DOOR THROUGH SPACE by M.Z.Bradley, and these are also ARROW. New and reprints of DR WHO titles out or due include: THE ANDROID INVASION, THE BRAINS OF MORBIUS, THE CLAWS OF AXOS, THE DAEMONS, THE HAND OF FEAR, THE STONES OF BLOOD, THE INVISIBLE ENEMY, and THE UNDERWORLD.

PENGUIN BOOKS Australia released the Paperback edition of A WOMAN OF THE FUTURE by David Ireland. A black comedy version of the Arthurian legends in MERLIN by Robert Nye. A CHARMED LIFE by Dianna Wynne Jones, a juvenile fantasy in Puffin. SKIFFY another juvenile but this time SF by William Mayne. Last but certainly not least from ALLEN LANE in hard cover, WORLD TALES by Idries Shah, a beautifully illustrated volume which was sold out before publication.

TUDOR DISTRIBUTORS have in FUTURA in May FUTURE HISTORY by Jerry Pournelle, and a reissue of BATTLESTAR GALACTICA. Four titles in BALLANTINE /DEL REY are CONVERGENT SERIES by Larry Niven, THE LOVERS by P.J.FARMER, THRICE UPON A TIME by James P.Hogan, and LURE OF THE BASILISK by Lawrence Watt-Evens.

SPHERE BOOKS (NELSON Australia Pty Ltd)
The recent and forthcoming releases in
science fiction and fantasy titles are:
THE ENCHANTER COMPLETED by L.Sprague de
Camp, MIND OF MY MIND by Octavia Butler,
and HAN SOLO'S REVENGE by Brian Daley.

### KEITH CURTIS WINS DUFF

The DOWN UNDER FAN FUND has been decided in favour of Keith Curtis, who won on the first counting of the votes. Bob Ogden came second and Jack Herman third. \$1200 was raised in Australia and \$1400(US)in North America. Keith has not yet finalised his plans, but he will be attending The Worldcon in Boston accompanied by his wife, Laura.

Nominations are now open for a North American fan to travel to Australia in 1981, to attend the Australian national convention in Adelaide in June.

# PUBLISHERS ANNOUNCEMENTS BRADLEY M. Z.

This is a list of books announced by publishers, to be published up to May 1980. Most have by now actually been issued but in some cases they will be delayed. Our sources of information are THE BOOKSELLER, PUBLISHER'S WEEKLY,

various publisher's lists, LOCUS, Joanne Burger's FORTHCOMING BOOKS and Gerold Bishop's SF BOOKS PUBLISHED IN BRITAIN. Some titles we consider are only borderline Fantasy or SF. Most of the juveniles we believe are also only of marginal interest to our readers, but as we are endeavouring to give as complete a coverage as possible of all the F & SF published, we will continue to list all.

Many titles we do not have any details on and we are not certain if they are SF or F, collections or novel, and so forth. These details are shown in italic type face. When our proposed checklist finally sees the light of day, time and finance permitting, it will include complete details on all titles mentioned.

#### EXPLANATION OF ABREVIATIONS:

N - Novel. A - Anthology.
C - One author collection.
PB - Paperback. HC - Hardcover.
SF - Science Fiction. F - Fantasy.
HF -Horror Fantasy. NF - Non-fiction.
LC - Literary Criticism.Bib -Bibliography.
Film - NF F&SF film. F/A - Fantasy Art
Sci/Fa - Science Fantasy. SS - Sword &
Sorcery. TPB - Trade Paperback edition
or large format. R/E Revised Edition.
F/ELE First English Language Edition.

Titles in upper case are to our knowledge first publication anywhere. The titles in lower case are reprints or have been published previously either in the UK or the USA as the case may be. We will underline the titles we believe are published in mass market paperback edition for the first time, although they may have been done in HC or TPB before. First time ever PBs are treated the same as first time ever HCs, that is: shown in LARGE TYPE FACE.

### ACE All pbs

E. R.

ABBEY Lynn THE BLACK FLAME TPB F/N SCHMIDT ANALOG YEARBOOK II Stanley Ed. SF/A BRETNOR SPEAR OF MARS: FUTURE AT WAR Reginald Vol 2. SF/C DICKSON Soldier Ask Not SF/N G. R. SMITH E. E. Space Pirates Lord Tedric 2 & EKLUND G. SF/N SHEFFIELD The Web Between the Worlds Charles SF/N POURNELLE Janissaries Jerry SF/N BURROUGHS Lost On Venus sf, Land Of

At The Earth's Core f/n,
Back To The Stone Age f/n,
Land Of Terror f/n, Tarzan
At The Earth's Core f/n,
Tanar Of Pellucidar f/n

Hidden Men f/n, Pellucidar f/n

BAEN James ED. BEST FROM IF #4
SF/A
NORTON Andre Lavender - Green Magic F/N

ADLER Bill & FUTURESCOPE!
Co. SF/N
BAEN James ED. DESTINIES (#

James ED. DESTINIES (#7) Vol 2 #2 SF/A EY M. Z. The Bloody Sun

SF/N
The Planet Savers
§ Sword Of Aldones SF/N's
Star Of Danger SF/N
Winds of Darkover
World Wreckers SF/N

FARMER P.J. The Stone God Awakens SF/N
NIVEN Larry THE PATCHWORK GIRL
SF/N TPB

ANDERSON Poul The Demon of Scattery & BROXON M. D. F/N BAEN James ED. GALAXY: THE BEST OF MY YEARS SF/A

BRADLEY M. Z. The Brass Dragon SF/N - J EHRLICH Max REINCARNATION IN VENICE F/N

FARMER P. J. Lord Of The Trees/The Mad Goblin SF/Ns

HEINLEIN R. EXPANDED UNIVERSE SF/C
ING Dean SABERHAGEN F. Berserker's Planet SF/N

#### ATHENEUM

FISHER Paul R. THE HAWKS OF FELLHEAT F/N HC FLORA James WANDA AND THE BUMBLY

FLORA James WANDA AND THE BUMBLY
WIZARD F/N-J HC
KRENSKY A TROLL IN PASSING
Stephen F/N-J HC
MURPHY S. R. THE CASTLE OF HAPE

F/N-J HC
COOPER Susan Silver On The Tree
F/N-J PB

FLEETWOOD Hugh THE REDEEMER F/N-J HC
MCKILLIP P A THE NIGHT GIFT F/N-J PB
TESSLER THE NIGHT WALKER F/N-J
Thomas HC

WETTERGER PATRICK AND THE FAIR THIEF
Margaret K. F/N-J HC

### ABINGDON

READ Mary Lyle THE GHOST OF EMMA LOUISE F/N-J HC

### ATLANTIC

HAZEL Paul YEAROOD F/N HC NFD

### AVON All pbs

ASIMOV Isaac In Memory Yet Green
NF/Bio TPB
BULMER Ken City Under The Sea

SHIPMAN V. BLAEDUD THE BIRDMAN

F/N
DEMARINIS CINDER F/N

DEMARINIS CINDER F/N Roger

KILWORTH G Night Of Kadar SF/N
McDOWELL M. AMULET HF/N
COLD MOON OVER BABYLON
HF/N

TYLER J E A New Tolkien Companion
NF/F TPB

ANOBILE ALIEN PHOTONOVEL Richard ED. SF/PN TPB BENFORD G. SHIVA DESCENDING & ROTSLER W. SF/N CARLILE C. SPORF 7 SF/N GREENBERG M. SF OF THE 50's & OLANDER J. SF/A TPB

HOOVER H. M. THE LOST STAR SF/N

KNIGHT Damon A For Anything SF/N
ALHAZRED
Abdul
Abdul
NF F/P
ENDY N H E
SF/N-J

MAXWELL Anne NAME OF A SHADOW SF/N WALSH J P A CHANCE CHILD NFD

HACKETT General Sir John PUBLISHERS ANNOUNCEMENTS Continued DELL All PBs The Third World War: August WILLIAMSON The Humanoids SF/N Medusa's Children SF/N SHAW Bob 1985 N/F Jack BUSBY F.M. ZELDA M'TANA SF/N No Blade Of Grass SF/N HERBERT F & RANSOM Bill CHRISTOPHER CAVE Hugh B. THE NEBULON HORRO HF/N John The Jesus Incident SF/N KANE Gil and Watchtower SF/N PHOENIX NO MORE F/N LYNN E A EXCALIBUR F/N GAGE Edwin JAKES John NEW VOICES III SF/A THE LAST BORN OF MARTIN G HALDEMAN KAYE Marvin The Incredible Umbrella GOLDEN VANITY F/N F/E ELVINWOOD POLLACK R Linda F/N F/N MOORCOCK M. 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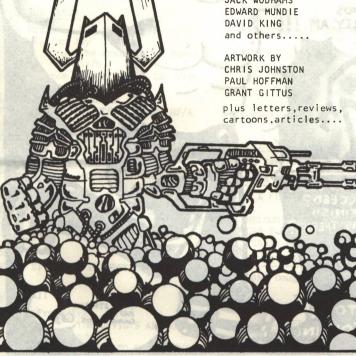
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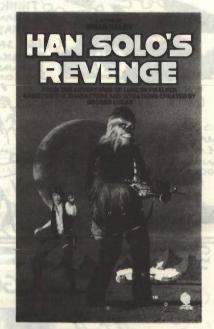
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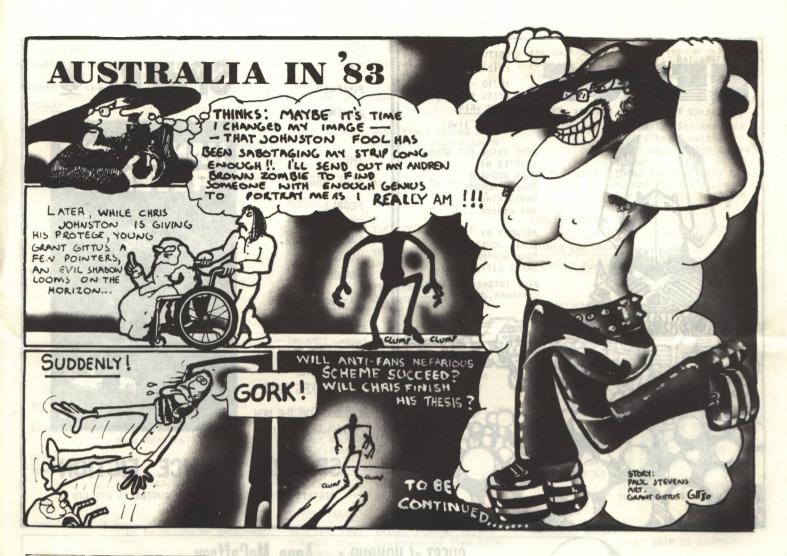
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### Conventions

DETAILS ON CONVENTIONS TO BE HELD OVER THE NEXT YEAR....

### WELLCON B

WELLINGTON, NEW ZEALAND May 30th to June 2nd The St George Hotel Guest of Honor: Merv Binns

(Despite the fact that I am G.O.H. I have not recieved very much information on WELLCON B. I think the Hotel is the ST GEORGE, but I do not know the address. Attending Membership is \$20.00 and supporting \$10.00. This is only New Zealands second convention. Their first one last year was quite successful and they merit your support. I regret that I have not been able to do more to encourage more Australians to attend, so I hope I see you there. More details at this late stage can be had from WELLCON B. P.O. Box 11205, Wellington, New Zealand. I think VERA LONERGON 14 Clarke St., Earlwood, N.S.W 2206 may also be able to give you further details. )

### SWANCON 5

PERTH , WESTERN AUSTRALIA AUGUST 15th to 18th

(For full details see advertisement on on page 9. Please note date correction from our last issue.)

## STAR TREK CONVENTIONS

STAR TREK AUTHOR AND FAN
SUSAN SACKETT, WILL BE
GUEST OF HONOUR AT CONVENTIONS
IN SYDNEY ON JULY 5th,
AT ST. JAMES PLAYHOUSE,
CNR.PHILLIP AND KING STS.
SYDNEY, AND IN ADELAIDE ON
JULY 6th AT DEQUETTVILLE
CENTRE, DEQUETTVILLE TERRACE,
KENT TOWN, SOUTH AUSTRALIA

(At this time we have no definite word as to whether Susan Sackett is coming to Melbourne. More details can be obtained from AUSSIETREK, P.O.Box 110, Rockdele N.S.W 2216 or in South Australia from Mrs Jill Curtin, 32 Jetty St., Grange S.A.5022

### NOREASCON 38TH WORLD SCIENCE

FICTION CONVENTION BOSTON U.S.A. AUGUST 29TH to SEP.1ST

(The Australian agent for NOREASCON is Robin Johnson, P.O.Box A491, Sydney South, N.S.W 2000. You can still join and vote for the HUGOs, and indicate your support for the World SF Convention to be held again in Australian in 1983. It is even more important to join next years World con in Denver, at which the site for 1983 will be decided, so that you can vote for A'83. Details on this can be obtained from the agent in Australia Carey Handfield c/o ASFN for the moment.)

### CINECON

EASTER 1981 THE SHERATON HOTEL MELBOURNE

THE GUEST OF HONOR IS ROBERT BLOCH

(CINECON as you might have gathered will be concentrating on f and sf films. About 40% of the programme will be films and the balance discussion on films, the fancy dress party and speeches. The committee is composed of old hands Paul Stevens and Merv Binns, assisted by successful organisers of Unicon 6, and Trekcon. This convention is going to be like any other of convention in many ways, but in others it will be very different and we hope exciting. The first PR with more details should be out by July, but your support is needed now. Memberships from now till August will be \$15.00 finishing up at \$30.00 at the door, which is a drop on previously mentioned details, but joining now is still going to save you a lot. So come on and show us you are interested and give us some encouragement to put on the first major F & SF Film convention. If it is a sucess we hope that it will be an annual event, organised by other groups.

## ADVENTION '81 THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL SCIENCE FICTION CONVENTION

Queen's Birthday weekend June 1981 G.O.H: FRANK HERBERT For more details: A dvention '81 P.O.Box 130, Marden, S.A. 5070



It was very nostalgic to come back to the VICTORIA HOTEL again for an sf convention, after all these years. I have fond memories of the pre-Aussiecon conventions we had there, and in particular the 1973 EASTERCON and the musical play JOE FAUST.

UNICON VI was a quite successful small convention with an attendance in excess of 200 fans. How could it fail with two such enteraining guests as JOE and GAY HALDEMAN. They typified the strong bond between sf writers and their readers that is science fiction fandom.

The Monash University SF Association were responsible for the organisation of UNICON VI and Darrell Mannell, Alf Katz, Gerald Smith, and the rest of the gang did a good job, particularly considering it was the first convention any of them had been involved in the organisation of.

The highlights were the G.O.H. speeches by Joe and Gay Haldeman and George Turner. George spoke about his introduction to sf fandom having been a reader for years, and how his stint in the army and other things influenced his writing. It was not till after he had established himself as a main stream writer, having picked up a couple of literary awards for his work, that he started to get into science fiction. First of all on the critical side in the Melbourne 'Age' and in particular John Bangsund's AUSTRALIAN SF REVIEW. He spoke further about the things that have influenced his writing and gave his views on trends in todays world and how they may develop in the future, such as extended life spans and warfare . For instance , no matter how mechanised warfare may become, the common soldier will still be there at the finish. He has a few more sf books planned following BELOVED SON and VANE GLORY which will be published in 1981. All in all his speech gave us some interesting insights into the man and the writer, and we can certainly look forward to some interesting and individual sf from him in the near

Keith Curtis assisted by Justin Ackroyd and Paul Stokes, did a great job with the auction as usual. Close to \$2000 worth of material being handled.

The panel discussions in the main were interesting if predictable and unspectacular. An early panel on which I was involved with the Haldemans, discussed fandom in the USA and Australia, and we came to the conclusion that there is not much more difference between the

American fandom and Australian, than between regions in the USA. Gay was rather mystified by the apparent rivalry of Melbourne and Sydney people. This is really not a fanish thing but something which has developled from the early colonial days. It is something of a joke these days and fandom has only carried on the tradition.

The film programme was not over spect-acular and included 2001:SPACE ODYSSEY, THE GOLDEN VOYAGE OF SINBAD, and others.

In his G.O.H. speech Joe Haldemann told us how he got started in writing sf and how his writing was influenced by his period in the army and his academic background. His knowldege of physics and astronomy in particular comes through very strongly in his stories. Although he does quite a lot of reading between his writing, he reads little sf, mainly because he feels he needs to get away from sf like anybody needs to get a break from their work. His favourite book is his new one WORLDS. The main character is a woman and he pointed out that he spent a lot of time just meditating on what it would be like to grow up as a woman, and how she would think. He said that he had not heard of any other writers using this technique exactly, but that it seemed to work for him.

Life in Vietnam was harrowing at times particularly when he was wounded, but he also related some humorous stories about his time in the army, which he tried very hard to get out of as quickly as possible. After being wounded he managed to keep out of the way until he was sent home.

Apparently Joe received help and much encouragement from other writers very early in his writing career. He had little contact with fandom until after he had established himself as a writer, but other writers such Ben Bova, and Gordon Dickson had a great deal of influence on him. He attended the famous authors get togethers known as the 'Milford Mafia' and the 'Gilford Gafia' When he finally came in contact with fandom it was like going through adolescence all over again. His contact with fandom has been very rewarding, because it is such an easy way to make friends.

Talking about how his books came to be written, his first novel which was not sf, WAR YEAR, was of course based on his Vietnam experiences. FOREVER WAR developed from conversations with Keith Laumer. MINDBRIDGE, which more than any other is coloured by his personel experiences, was he said great

fun to write. When writing he works seven days a week for up to six months, in a bare room without any distractions of books or such, for six hours a day. Por relaxation he reads other than sf books and even watchs a bit of TV, as horrible as that is to admit. Both he and Gay enjoy travelling and attend a lot of conventions in the USA. He does not need any outside stimuluses to write, like drugs, which he has tried, or alchohol which he enjoys, but not while he is writing.

Joe certainly had a lot of interesting things to tell us and a very entertaining way of telling them. As a contrast to his own experience he related a few anecdotes about other authors he has been involved with, such as Gordy Dickson who has a virtual army of helpers, Roger Zelazny who has typewriters all over the house and just plonks himself down and types wherever the mood takes him, and Isaac Asimov who is a workaholic and remembers everything he reads and experiences. Larry Niven and Jerry Pournelle have connected phones and computers and after having established the ideas and plot of a book without even meeting, they finally get together, get drunk and write it.

Finally his view of our future is still optimistic, although things will probably get worse before they get better. The developement of space travel is essential to provide us with raw materials if nothing else, but will governments spend the money before it is too late.

On the Saturday evening the Guests of Honour were treated to dinner along with a few other people who paid. I can only add that the only 'banquet' I have been to that worked well was the SYNCON 1979 buffet style dinner at the 'New Crest' at Kings Cross. These sit down dinners at cons just do not work well, and I do not think anybody really enjoyed their meal at the Victoria on Saturday night. In contrast a meal in the restaurant next to the hotel on the Monday night was reasonably priced and quite good. I also took Joe and Gay Haldeman to dinner at The Reef fish restaurant, in Little Collins, where a beautiful if expensive meal was enjoyed by all.



The inevitable costume party was held on the Saturday evening, the highlight of which was an excellent presentation of the ALIEN from the popular movie, and his victim who found that his Easter egg gift was more than he bargained for.

On Sunday the panels and discussions included an hilarious disertation on the 11

habits and metabolism of Dragons, a talk on the role of women in SF (I swear I have attended at least three cons in a row that have had this topic or a related one on the program.) and Future Wars. This has also been covered before but certainly no better than this time, with some rather chilling views and opinions excellently put by Joe Haldeman and George Turner and others. There is no need to wipe out everybody and every thing now with nuclear bombs. It can be done much more cleanly with neutron bombs, germ warefare or gas, and the infantry can just fly in and take over. Or if things do get dirty it will only last a short time, and then the survivors will have to compete with a complete lack of government and services. Any stalerate that exists between big powers could be broken by the smaller nations, or individuals who might press the button. The USA would be hard to overcome because of the huge personal arsenal, but Australia theoretically would be very vunerable to a take over by the U.S.A. The ultimate is psychological warfare with or without drugs. All great fun.

In my capacity as Australian Fan G.O.H. I was interviewed by John Foyster. My reminisences on fandom and the Melbourne scene in particular were not very exciting I will agree, but I was somewhat put off by the small audience. Bad progamming no doubt did contribute to the problem.

The inevitable awards were given on the evening of Sunday the 6th, most of which took the form of a can of Fosters tager glued to a wooden base plus the inscription. Even Kevin Dillon got one. This was followed by American Fan Guest of Honour Gay Haldeman's interview, with Eric Lindsay. Joe and Gay are a team and they make the perfect convention G.O.H. double. She is his business manager and handles all the correspondence and such. She related their early experiences in fandom and how they enjoyed their first conventions, and their continuing relationship with fandom. The interview was made twice as enjoyable because of her obvious enjoyment in relating her and Joe's experiences in fandom, attending conventions and with other authors. Gay is fluent in other languages including French and Spanish, which she teaches. At the World Science Fiction Association meeting in Ireland she became an unofficial interpretor and was instrumental in introducing a number of authors to potential purchasers of their stories. In one case she was involved in a three way conversation in which none of the native tongues of the three people were used. At least that is the way I understood it but do not ask me to explain. Despite her insistance that she was not used to this sort of thing, Gay, with a little bit of prompting from Eric gave a very good accounting of herself which was very much appreciated by the audience.

University fandom has certainly grown tremendously since Aussiecon. There is I believe at least seven groups in the universities in Australia. Three of them were competing for next years UNICON, at the business session on Monday morning, and it went to The Sydney University. Actually it will be the S.U.Tolkien Society in conjunction with the SUBSFA who will be running TOLKON in August next year.

An interesting panel was held on the Monday afternoon on SF FILMS IN AUSTRALIA which I saw as a preview of CINECON to be held next year at Easter. The panel came up with the same conclusion that I have made myself a number of times, in that low budget sf films could be made here providing that the people who are making them know what they are doing and have good scripts. SF could be to the Australian film industry what westerns were to Hollywood.

The A'83 Committee members present gave a report on the current state of the bid, and the plans that are being made for publicity including a film. That was just about the end of a convention which I personally enjoyed very much.

### UNICON 6 POSTSCRIPT

Australian sf conventions and fandom generally, have been very fortunate in the guests they have had from overseas. We like to think that they enjoyed them selves as much as we enjoyed having them, both at the conventions and away from them. Joe and Gay Haldeman went with us on a trip to the Healesville Wildlife Sanctuary, where they got to meet the Australian native fauna at first hand. Afterwards we visited a few of the local wineries and sampled and purchased some of their vintages. What with the cons themselves, trips, dinners and parties April was just one long convention.

MB



### TREKCON

This convention business is getting a bit much.April was just about one long convention. The weekend after UNICON 6 the Haldemans were guests of the TREKCON Star Trek convention, which was just as much fun as Unicon. It was held at the Sheraton Hotel in Spring Street, in Melbourne which was the sight of the Eastercon '79 and will be the venue for Cinecon next year.

Space Age sold a lot of books at this con, but I still managed to see a lot of the programme. In between the speeches and panels I even saw two episodes of ST that I had not seen before. The art show, the programme items, the auction and the fans were fun and I enjoyed it very much. Full marks to the organisers for a job well done.

### FILMING THE RETURN OF ANTI-FAN

Filming of the sequel to the famous Australia in '75 World convention publicity film, to help the 1983 bid, was commenced on Brighton Beach, Melbourne on Sunday April 20th. Further filming was done in Sydney early in May. John Litchen was behind the camera again, and the script was the product of Paul Stevens and Carey Handfield, and the suggestions of other people. All went well apart from one scene, and that, and one extra one still need to be shot. Such tragedies as the bombing of Merv Binns, the destruction of innocent fans by Anti-fans zombie assistant Andrew Brown, the emptying of Sydney Harbour by a frogman -anti-fan and his eventual entrapment by Sydney femfans. For details about this exciting film whichwill be released at your local convention soon, write to A'83 P.O.Box J175, Brickfield Hill, N.S.W. Australia.



Andrew (Zombie) Brown

The Crew

Photos John Foyster

# JOE W. HALDEMAN

COMPLETE AUTHOR STORY LISTING COMPILED BY DON TUCK

HALDEMAN, JOE (WILLIAM) (9June 1943-)

U.S.author born Oklahoma City. He has B.S. in Physics and Astronomy of Univ. Maryland and on being drafted was sent as a combat engineer to Vietnam where he was wounded and received the Purple Heart; he served from 1967-69. He came to the fore with his first story "Out of Phase" (GSF, Sep 1969) and then won critical and popular acclaim for his The Forever War the novelisation of a group of stories which appeared in ASF 1972-74. The novel won the three awards Nebula, Hugo and Ditmar. Later he won a second Hugo for his short story "Tricentennial: (ASF, Jul 1976)/His story based on his war experiences is War Year (Holt, 1972; Pocket books, 1978pa).

#### SERIES

Attar The Merman. pa from Pocket Books under pseudonym Robert Graham - Attar's Revenge; War Of Nerves.

### FICTION

All My Sins Remembered (St.Martins, New York, 1977) (D'day SFBC.1977) (Avon 1978 pa) (MacDonald, London, 1978) (SF B.C. (Brit) 1978) (Orbit 1978pa; 1979 pa)

Rewrite into story continuity of the adventures of Otto McGavin working clandestinely for peace - "To Fit The Crime" (GSF): "The Only War We've Got" (GSF); "All My Sins Remembered" (Cosmos). Attar's Revenge (pa, as Robert Graham)

(Pocket Books 1975).

1st of series - top agents with gills, and revenge when the hero's sister is killed.

Forever War, The (St, Martins, 1975; 1977) (Weidenfeld&Nicholson, London, 1975) (Ballantine, 1976 pa (2ed) (Orbit, 1976 pa (2 ed); 1977 pa; 1978 pa; 1979 pa)

Novelisation of stories in ASF; "Hero" (June 1972); "We Are Happy Here" (Nov 1973); "The Best Of All Possible Worlds" (Nov 1974); "End Game" (Jan 1975); future war one of the most realistic with fresh perspective on this basic theme since the Vietnam era.

Infinite Dreams (C) (St.Martins, 1978) (D'day SF B.C.,1979) (Avon 1979 pa)

(Orbit, 1979 pa)

13 stories and an afterword each with author's introductory note or anecdote: "Counterpoint"; "Anniversary Project"; "The Mazel Tov Revolution"; "To Howard Highes"; "A Modest Proposal"; "A Mind Of His Own"; "All The Universe in a Mason Jar";" Summer's Lease"; "26 Days, on Earth"; "Armaja Das"; "Tricentennial". The 4th last was published in ASF as "Truth to Tell".

Mindbridge (St.Martins.1976) (D'day SF B.C. 1976) (MacDonald, 1977) (Avon, 1978 pa) (Orbit, 1977 pa; 1978 pa; 1979 pa)

A strange creature called 'the bridge' gives telepathy to some but kills others.

Planet Of Judgment (pa) (Bantam,1977 pa) (Corgi, 1977 pa)

A novel in the Star Trek series.

War Of Nerves (pa as Robert Graham) (Pocket Books, 1975 pa)

2nd in series with Attar fighting a mad criminal. World Without End (pa) (Bantam 1979 pa) Haldeman's second Star Trek considered to be for

novel, 'Trekkies' only.

#### ANTHOLOGIES

Cosmic Laughter (Holt, 1974) 9 stories - all reprints except A.J.Offutt's "The Black Sorcerer of The Black Castle". Study War No More (St Martins 1977) (Avon, 1978 pa) (Orbit, 1979 pa) 10 stories.

To be published soon: WORLDS - the first part of a trilogy, and STARSCHOOL a novel co-authored by his brother Jack.

This listing unfortunately turned up to late for the last issue, but we do thank Don Tuck for doing it for us and for the one on Anne McCaffrey for the next issue. Paul Stevens interviewed Joe Haldeman on tape and Lee Harding is currently transcribing it for us to include it in sections in future issues of the NEWS.



47 Turramurra Ave., TURRAMURRA. 2074

Dear Merv.

Regarding Mr. Broderick's "feature review" on Samuel R. Baloney. Broderick says, and I quote; "Some people thought he (Delany) was pretentious and purple and he was, but what the hell." Unquote. In other words, Broderick is saying, "He's a load of rubbish, but we'll allow that."

Recently I listened to a muddled philisophical lecture delivered by a teenager for about \$3.95. It was called TRITON. Something along the same lines, with considerably more interplanetary bedazzle, was to be found within the pages of BABEL 17.

Broderick's article, a mixture of insubstantial praise and cheerfully erroneous writing, was nothing short of propaganda.

Yours sincerely, Ralph Silverton.

P.S. I haven't read ASFN for a couple of year. I remember that I wasn't terribly impressed by those earlier issues. Apart from Broderick's article, which I found gross and quite unbelievable, I enjoyed the February issue.

Richard. D. Nol ane, (Olivier Raynaud) Chemin de la Roquette 84400 Apt, FRANCE.

Dear Mr Binns.

As first, many thanks for the AUSTRALIAN SF NEWS very interesting issues! I have just received the Nov '79 one and I saw in it that you were at SEACON...And I was there also! And I regret to have not met you.... Well I met there Bertram Chandler (I'm a friend of his son-in-law J. Ramsey Campbell) and I did an interview of him for the french edition of FESF

I have some news about my Australian SF anthology for the Hungarian publisher: they hope to publish it at the end of the year. In fact, it's very difficult to communicate with the publisher, and I hope that they have already contacted the agents, etc ( I sent them all the addresses). Well, there is in France a new SF magazine called OPZONE and, in the next issue, they will print an essay by me about Australian SF and my translation of BEACH by John Baxter to illustrate the essay. I shall send you a copy of this issue. This year, THE GODS OF XUMA by David Lake will be translated into French and, maybe, A. Bertram Chandler's novel.

A last thing: if you want to read some good European SF stories, DAW Books will publish my anthology, TERRA SF: THE YEAR'S BEST EUROPEAN SF, in Dec 80...Don't miss it.

> Sincerely, Yours, Richard, D. Nolane.

### AUSTRALIA IN '83

The new Anti-fan film is going to help our publicity campaign for A'83 but we need to do much more than that. One thing I and the ASFFoundation are working on is a fan calendar. When all the artists who have promised to give us some art work get down to it (the deadline was May 1st folks and only one artist, Marilyn Pride has sent me anything.), we'll be producing this calendar which we will be distributing overseas, I hope in time for the world con.

I suggest that all the Australians who are going to the World con in Boston this year, ( I may not make it myself) get together and organise another presentation for the Fancy Dress Parade. Robin Johnson should be able to tell you who else is going.

The best publicity for the bid can be had by sending your fanzines over to the States, and writing letters of comment to the American zines. We are getting a lot of zines we have not had the time or space to review. We will be happy meanwhile to supply the names and addresses of some of the zines we have, and we would love somebody to help us, preferably a Melbourne body, to help us review them for future issues. Any takers?



THIS IMPOSSIBLE MAN

THE UNLIMITED DREAM COMPANY
By J.G.Ballard
Jonathan Cape; 223 pp; \$13.40.

THE ATROCITY EXHIBITION
By J.G.Ballard,
Panther(reprint); 139 pp; \$2.95.

What is one to make of Ballard? Few sf writers (though you can't call him a sf writer these days) have made more attempts than he to explain his meanings and intentions, in print and in BBC interviews - but the explanations tend to be as opaque as the works they aim to clarify. Mystified and baffled, we read him because through the problems shines the confused honesty of a man with much to say and equally much trouble in saying it.

There have been so many Ballards. The Ballard of Carnell's NEW WORLDS was a fairly straightforward story teller with unusual slants and an evocative style. With Ballard the novelist (THE DROWNED WORLD, THE DROUGHT etc) we were confronted with over-lush disaster epics presented with more than the usual colour and panache - while he reminded us that these were optimistic novels, hailing the human phoenix rising more gloriously from its ashes.

Next came the Ballard of the 'condensed novels' (sic), beginning with 'TERMINAL BEACH' and progressing through ever more fragmented stories to THE ATROCITY EXHIBITION. Panther insist that this collection of 15 short pieces is a novel. Well, perhaps. Certainly there are cross-references throughout, characters appearing in different and related guises and even a shaky progression of ideas, but I am unable to find an overall intention, particularly as it ends with the wellknown, much -lauded but to my mind essentially trivial 'Assassination of John Fitzgerald Kennedy Considered As A Downhill Motor Race', which seems to bear no relation to the rest.

There is in existance a useful pamphlet by John Foyster, entitled 'Notes on J.G.Ballard' (Published by Panatrope Press,i.e. Paul Day and Roman Orszanski without-so I am told the author's permission) in which John deals at some length with the problems of this book. Alas, although he sorts things out and makes plain much that is foggy, he comes to no firm conclusions about intention and meaning. However, if you can get hold of a copy. it makes a useful guide to the Ballard maze.

I don't like THE ATROCITY
EXHIBITION but I read it with determination, like the 'Times' Crossword addict who intends to solve the bastard if it takes him till 1984.

A fourth Ballard emerged in a nearly raving hatred after the death of his wife in a car crash, and his novel, CRASH, distilled his loathing of our devotion to mechanical gimmicky in a howl of anger and outraged sexual despair. CONCRETE ISLAND and HIGH RISE were more muted, signalling a return to more straightforward narration, but the anger was unhealed.

Now, as if in rebirth - and you will see that I use the word advisedly-comes THE UNLIMITED DREAM COMPANY.

I have seen several reviews of this novel; they all share two characteristics: 1) They outline the plot, possibly in the hope that some visible idea will emerge, and 2) they make no pretence of understanding what the book is about.

Let me joing the queue. I don't understand, either.

The protagonist ('hero' is not quite the word for this one) is, in the opening chapters, a confessed pornographer, child molester, failed priest, homicidal maniac and all-round ratbag. He steals a Cessna plane which he does not know how to fly, crashes into the Thames at Shepparton (where Ballard lives- make what you will of that) and drowns. (The narration is in the first person by the lunatic Blake, which helps not at all; there is simply no way of telling whether what he describes is to be taken at face value, is symbolic or is a dream at the moment of death.)

Being drowned, he leaves his body in the plane and appears to the people of Shepperton as a new messiah. His activities from there on parallel the ministry of Christ, differing mainly in the sexual emphasis in which every thought and action is drenched. His method of 'salvation' is to teach all the inhabitants of the town to fly - and flight is, of course, one of the major Freudian analogues of orgasm.

He preaches love- meaning sexual love - in the most practical fashion, manages two rebirths, heals the lame, and the halt and the blind. convinces his Doubting Thomas. fails once through lack of faith and is spurned by his whilom followers. goes in fact through the whole repertoire until in a scene which is both apocalypse and apotheosis, the townsfolk literally take off into an ecstatic other life, leaving Blake behind with his dreams of love and release. (There is a hint here that his is an eternal-return, a cycle of rebirth and redemption, but only a hint. It may mean something else.)

What we are to understand by all this I can't guess, save that he has added to the New Testament a full serve of the sexuality which has flooded his work for a decade, orienting the meanings of love and salvation in new directions as finally mysterious as the old.

The book is, expectably, beautifully written and as totally lucid, so far as explicit meaning is concerned, as such earlier work as VERMILION SANDS. But the meaning of the parable is anything but explicit; at the end of 223 pages of marvels and passages of delight the reader maybe pardoned for wondering if Ballard himself knows precisely what he was driving at.

Possibly he doesn't; the dream often defies the dreamer, but at last, after too long in shadow, he offers what seems to be a cry of joy, even if it arises from premises of lunacy and lust.

Having written which, it occurs to me that this story could quite possibly be interpreted as a parable of evil achieving the same results as Christ by exactly the same means.

I leave it to you.

George Turner

WEB OF TIME By Lee Harding. Cassell Australia...hardcover. \$6.95

A pleasant time travel story that doesn't strain one's credulity too much. By the same token is is not a story that one will remember at a later date, simply because the ground covered has been done so many times, in many ways, by a lot of writers some years back when time travel stories were all the rage. That really shoudn't detract from this story and while reading it one certainly enjoys and receives confirmation of Lee's ability to write novels. Unfortunately there is nothing new or radically different and the story itself is not as good as either of his two previous novels, THE WEEPING SKY and DISPLACED PERSON.

The amazing thing is that this high quality hardcover, with interior illustrations by Stephen Campbell is only selling for \$6.95, whereas a British hardcover such as those from Gollancz or Sidgwick and Jackson are from \$14.00 to \$16.00. Why the difference? Is it because Lee's book is for the younger reader? If so, why not most other SF? That surely must fall into the same category. I hope someone will explain that one day.

John Litchen

THE BEAST THAT SHOUTED LOVE AT THE HEART OF THE WORLD

By Harlan Ellison Pan \$3.25

Harlan Ellison is not what you would call a cheerful writer, full of love and hope. In fact he is downright pessimistic. In his stories the good guy never gets his girl, but despite Ellison's gloomy outlook his stories captivate your attention, not only that, butsome are even humorous (see Santa Claus vs S.P.I.D.E.R.).

Most of Ellison's stories evoke strong emotion wether it be of horror ("Try a dull knife") or desperation ("Are you listening?") or disgust at the wretched level a man can sink to ("Run for the stars"), leaving you glad that you are safe in your comfy chair. Some of the best stories in the book are "Worlds To Kill", "Run For The Stars", "A Boy & His Dog" and "Asleep: With Still Hands".

Unfortunately not all the stories are not of such a high level of quality - "White on White" and "Phoenix" are at the best mediocre, while "The Beast That Shouted..." is a complicated story that has been given too little time to fully unwind its plot.

The only story which is different to the rest in character is "The Pittl Pawob Division" a light hearted story, short but good reading.

All in all, "The Beast That Shouted..." is a well rounded collection worth having.

Donna Heenen

EARTH CULT Trevor Hoyle

Panther 1979 \$3.25

This novel has some curious elements. Hoyle is an Englishman and he lives in England. He apparently wrote this book, which is set in the U.S., while he was travelling there, or perhaps later. The characters are thus Americans as an Englishman sees them, which is slightly different from the way they see themselves. Another curious element is that the protagonist is not essential to the story; it would all have happened even if he hadn't been there - yet twice he is saved from death by a deux du machin. As for the book's subject matter - a mountain coming alive due to being bombarded with anti-neutrinos from somewhere near the centre of the galaxy, I am afraid my unfounded scepticism interferred with my enjoyment of the story.

John Alderson

THE BROOD

By David Cronenberg.

Reviewed By Rowena Cory.

Mayflower

This is the book of the film by the same name, but while a film can be carried by special effects, this does not work in a book. It is the classic story line embroidered with modern pseudo science and psychological jargon. The hero's wife is mentally ill; her doctor has developed a new form of treatment which allows her to express her rage physically. Need I go further?

BULL AND SPEAR The 4th Book of Corum. By Michael Moorcock. Mayflower \$2.95 Reviewed By Rowena Cory.

After the death of Rhalina whom he loved and won in a previous book, Corum loses all interest in life. He dreads the knowledge that all those he loves will wither and dre while he stays young. For many a long day he rides and sits alone, then begins to have nightmares. Voices call his name and he fears that he is losing his mind.

Jhary-a-Conel visits him and advises him to answer the voices which

belong to Rhalina's people. They are in dire need and call upon him who they believe is a god.

Once in this far distant future he discovers that there are things that can stir his blood, that love can move him again, and that it must always be his place to battle the dark forces on behalf of the race of men called Mabden.

Rowena Corey

SLAVES OF THE KLAU Jack Vance

Coronet 1980 \$3.5

I first read this novel way back in 1958, as one half of an Ace Double. I'm pleased to see it back in print again after so many years in limbo. It is a quick and easy read and is not burdened by the torturous language that Vance has evolved with his later works. The plot is the standard one about the young, tough Earthman who is kidnapped by the nasty aliens into slavery, and his fight to win freedom for himself and for his girlfriend and, ultimately, the galaxy (of course!). Vance does a credible, entertaining job and the sf reader should enjoy the result.

Paul J.Stevens

START WITH AN EARTHQUAKE AND BUILD A CLIMAX....The SF of Alfred Bester.

THE LIGHT FANTASTIC and STAR LIGHT STAR BRIGHT

By Alfred Bester

Both Fontana \$3.25 each

To help us understand what sort of stories Alfred Bester writes, it is well to keep in mind one fact the man's got style.

Call it originality, panache, barely repressed lunacy or whatever, it's obvious in most of his writing. and its his strong point. He has many other strengths - his experienced polished writing, his keen observation at the human mind, his ability to skilfully combine entertainment with a statement about some significant novel or moral problem, his constant innovation-but supporting and flavoring these elements in Bester's determination to be brilliant, to do things in a characteristically Bester way. He claims he writes in the grip of hysteria, and it certainly shows in his writings - and it works.

Nowhere better does it show than in the duo volume Bester anthology, THE LIGHT FANTASTIC and STAR LIGHT STAR BRIGHT newly issued in pb. Aside from most of his classic SF stories, a couple of ones from his early magazine days, and a couple written recently, this fine anthology has a lot of Bester speaking for himself- fascinating introductions to each story and a 20 page history of Bester and his "Affair with sf". Overall, the next best thing to an evening with Bester himself and well worth the price, even if you think you've read the stories.

If Bester's style shows best in his short

stories, it probably works best in his novels; TIGER TIGER (Penguin \$2.95),THE DEMOLISHED MAN (Penguin \$2.95) and EXTRO or THE COMPUTER CONNECTION (Magnum \$2.95) In these novels he not only creates memorable characters, but whole worlds with his flamboyantly extravagant flavor. The firts two novels, TIGER TIGER and THE DEMOLISHED MAN are probably " the ultimate telepathy story" and "the ultimate telepathy story" respectively. Both have remarkable protaginists as well, but "Tiger's" Gully Foyle stands out even among Bester's aspired lunatics - he manages to be both a figure to admire and pity but always to empathize with. Of Bester's latest novel, THE COMPUTER CONNECTION or EXTRO I will say little except that it's the most Besterish Bester yet - perhaps the "ultimate Bester".

To Close then, Bester is a remarkable writer combining experience, careful thinking about people and problems, a knowledge and love of sf with a lunatic drive and energy which are sometimes hovering just this side of intelligibility.

-- Read him

William Moon

\*(Editorial note: These were all reissued last year and he has a new novel due soon called GOLUM 2000.)

DAGGER OF THE MIND
By Bob Shaw. Gollancz hardcover. \$13.40

A different and unusual story.

It is a rather gruesome mystery about a telepath who thinks he is going crazy as a result of several bizarre events. The telepath who is participating in an experiment is drawn towards a weird group of people occupying a strange house. Slowly the telepath begins to make sense of the frightening events happening to him and the novel concludes quite satisfactorily with all the loose ends explained and tied up. It is an excellent story and the protagonist is far more believable than any of those used by Robert Silverberg in his various novels about telepaths and their problems.

Good value.

John Litchen

Editorial notes: Well you may not agree with some of our reveiwers, but it is interesting to see what other people think. We will be happy to print your comments in our letter column. We also hope that the reveiws help other people make up their minds about whether the titles are worth reading.

We thank all the people who have offered to do reviews for us, but we have enough on hand for the next issue or two, and enough people lined up to do more when we need them. Thank you also to all the publishers who have been sending us the books for review.

As this issue was a catch up on PUBLISHERS ANNOUNCEMENTS, the next issue will feature a lot of reveiws. So reveiwers if your critique did not appear in this issue, it will most likely be in the next. The Ed.

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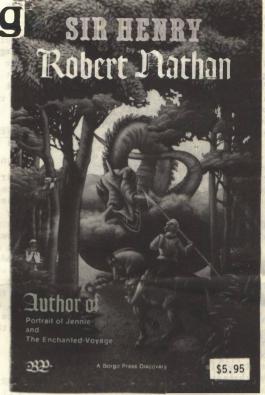
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