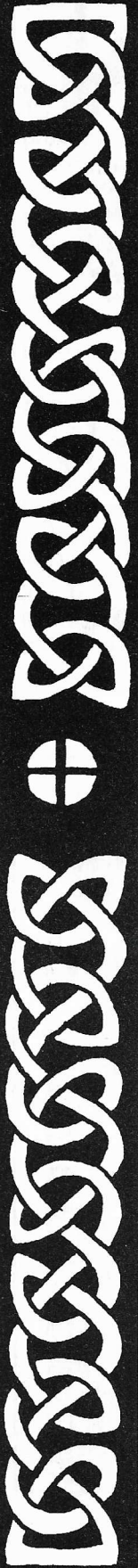
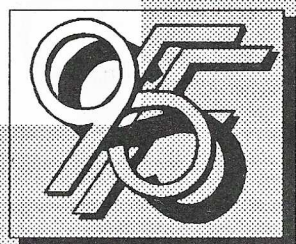


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PROGRESS REPORT 1

INTERSECTION WORLDCON '95



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GUESTS OF HONOUR:

SAMUEL R. DELANY
GERRY ANDERSON



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Editorial

This progress report is late.

We provide no excuses for this but we can give some reasons. Most of the Intersection team have been busy working on HELICON, the combined British Eastercon and Eurocon as well as the SMOFCON the following weekend. These involved fans from California to the Ukraine and will, we hope, provide us with a strong base for the worldcon.

Despite this the PR should still have been out a month ago until I was unexpectedly sent on a training course in the USA. This still should not have caused the delays which it did and I apologise for them.

During Helicon we went looking for some extra help to get the PRs back on track. In fact we didn't have to look far. Two gentlemanly Dutch fen wanted to know if they could help us. They both had experience in publishing and access to professional resources. The names of these two knights in shining T-shirts, not quite unknown in worldcon circles, are Johan Martijn Flaton and Kees van Toorn. With their skills and masochistic desire to work on anything associated with making a Worldcon a success we have an excellent team ready to bring you a great set of progress reports.

This issue introduces our guests, our philosophy, and our team. Further Guests will be announced during the next two years. Look out for our announcements in future publications and at ConFrancisco and Conadian.

We didn't want you to wait until 1995 to start having fun at our convention so we have also included a column from the British fan writer David Langford. We hope you enjoy it.

Finally, the Committee and Friends of *Glasgow in '95* would like to thank all our friends on the *Atlanta in '95* committee, for all their help in running both bids. We are pleased to feel that it was a clean fight in which each committee gave the other plenty of assistance and support.

Martin Easterbrook

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A Chat from the Chairs

Welcome to the first progress report for **Intersection**, the 1995 World Science Fiction Convention.

It is worth repeating that this will be the first Worldcon to be held in Scotland (although it will be the fifth in Britain) and we expect that many of you who attend will also take the chance to visit what must be the wildest and least spoiled region of western Europe. As a cautionary note, remember too that this Worldcon will be the furthest North so don't come dressed for Miami!

Guests of Honour

In a more traditional vein we must introduce our esteemed Guests of Honour. The writer Samuel "Chip" Delany has been a significant player in the SF field for thirty years. He has many awards to his credit and he continues to produce inventive and thoughtprovoking work to this day. His work has tended to focus on the complexities of the human condition, social structures and the use of language.

Gerry Anderson has worked in the TV and film industry for almost 40 years and has produced many series with significance to SF in that time, including Thunderbirds, Captain Scarlet, UFO, Space 1999 and Terrahawks. His work has tended to focus on the adventure and sense of wonder inherent in technological progress. We will publish features on our guests in future progress reports.

Your Progress Report

Progress reports, for all their attempts at artistic pretension have two functions: to inform and to entertain.

Like any commercial conference the information should be complete, concise and to the point. To that end we have included details of: membership rates; addresses for our main post rooms and agents; contact details for several departments including the art show, dealers (hucksters) room; advertising rates and deadlines for future publications; a full membership list; details of the site; financial summaries. Please take the time to read these and in particular get in touch with us if you see something that is incorrect. The downside of Worldcons is that there are so many people involved that we cannot guarantee to know you all personally (although we do try!) so please call us and we will be happy to make changes.

On the other hand we hope that the report is more than just informative. Into all our efforts, both bidding for and running the Worldcon, we have tried to inject an element of fun, (and a dram or two of whisky!). We can't attach a bottle to the PR (why not? editor) but we have tried to lubricate the drier parts with features and drawings consistent with our themes and lighter in tone. We

expect that this will evolve with each PR and we are keen to hear how much you like (or dislike) our efforts.

To the fan who attends, a Worldcon (or any con in fact) comprises a mixture of structured and unstructured activities. The structured elements are the programme items and the fixed exhibit halls and the unstructured are the various social gatherings and personal contacts that we all make. We believe that all these elements must work before any con can call itself successful and this will drive most of our planning in the next thirty months. Our programme themes will provide a structure to develop many items, both serious and less-than-serious, and will also feed into the regular Worldcon events like the masquerade and Hugos. We will also take care to use the site of the con in ways that enhance all the social events. With that in mind we will allocate large areas as social space, integrated with the programme halls, such that everyone can join in the fun. People are programme!

The idea of **Intersection** grew in large part from the increasing involvement of fans from non-English speaking countries at the most recent European Worldcons and subsequently at North American ones. We take the view that if SF is to have any lasting importance it must have universality across language and across culture. That's the serious side. We also think that lots of different cultures have wildly different ways of having a good time with their friends and that is something to be encouraged! The consequence of this is that we have a truly widespread organisation, with North-Americans, Brits, Continental Europeans and Australian-Asians involved at all levels of the convention. That is something that we positively wish to have and to increase and if there is a bit of extra management needed then so be it. Communication methods are now such that it is possible for people on different continents to work closely together and that is something that we intend to promote, with multi-national teams wherever possible. So, if you have an idea or want to work on a certain area, get in touch and we will arrange for you to work with like-minded people, wherever and whoever they are.

Theme

The theme of this convention is Space and Time. In particular the **intersection** of Time, as represented by anniversaries and events throughout history; and space as represented through other worlds parallel to our own with a different history. Special anniversaries in 1995 include the 100th anniversary of the first publication of H.G.Well's "Time Machine" and the 50th anniversary of the start of the "Nuclear Age" and the "Race for Space". *Other worlds, other times* includes universes where a small change has resulted in a different "now", e.g. what if the Greeks had developed the steam engine properly over 2,000 years ago?

The **Intersection** of these two areas allow us to explore history, real and imaginary, true and false. For example Celtic history fact and fiction. Of course we will

be celebrating the rich history of fandom and WorldCons and plan to have all the glorious extravaganzas (like the Masquerade, Hugo Awards etc.) We will also be contributing to the future history of WorldCons by trying new and different ideas in many areas, not just programme.

Programme

In Programme our watchword is "Quality, not Quantity". We see no reason to run the same old panels that no-one goes to, nor in rehashing the same old ideas that people may attend out of some warped sense of duty. Of course we will run a multi-stream programme including talks, panels, films, videos, extravaganzas, games and much more, but we want to make sure that you spend most of your time cursing us because there are too many good items to go to, and not just too many items! In summary, we are planning to run the best Worldcon ever and really put the World back into WorldCon. There will be a large international presence and input into what we are doing and most important is what YOU put into this convention. Please write in and let us know what you want to see at a WorldCon. Let us know how you can help us achieve our goals (Best Worldcon Ever and putting the World into WorldCon), and finally, please enjoy yourself. Our only reward for running this convention is the smiles on your faces, and we intend to finish this convention overpaid!

We have to say with some sadness that in every contest someone has to come second. The Worldcon is chosen by competitive bidding and our co-bidders from Atlanta produced an energetic, exciting and innovative bid. In four or so years of bidding we worked together, frequently giving each other assistance and advice and generating good friendships in the process. Given the final result (which is printed inside) it is clear that both bids had much support (although theirs had less alcohol!) and we feel sure that the people of the Atlanta bid will, assuming they wish to, have much goodwill to go forward with another bid.

On a final note we would like to thank everyone who has worked on the bid and is working on **Intersection**. We rely on the hard work of many people beyond the committee for most of the running of the convention and it is to them that most of the thanks should go. Like any voluntary organisation we also make our share of mistakes and we are sorry if they annoyed or inconvenienced you. All that we ask is that you let us know what is working and what is not so that we can fix it.

So, as a first step on the road to **Intersection** please read the PR carefully and get in touch if you want to comment or help.

Vince Docherty / Tim Illingworth



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Your Committee

Chris "The Magician" O'Shea II - A legend in his own opinion. He's worked on every Worldcon since 1986, but still couldn't find a way of saying "No" to Tim.

K.I.M. Campbell - has spent the last 15 years in Britain, spreading the word about hugs. "It's a tough life, but someone 's got to do it." She is in charge of all the cuddly money, and is Head of the Knights that say "No"!

Hugh Mascetti - has been in fandom since 1977, and never written a fanzine. He has been running conventions since 1982 and conned Tim Illingworth into running his first con. He is usually seen plugged into an ops desk, lounging around a green room or pestering a hotel manager and is very proud of once having done a whole hotel liaison shift from his jacuzzi.

John Stewart - John's first convention was Skycon, the 1978 Easter Science Fiction Convention) closely followed by a gentle introduction to convention running as a "runner" at Seacon 79. Having been "got" by fandom he found he liked this thing called convention running. Having the surname "Stewart" keeps people thinking that he actually lives in Glasgow!

Kathy Westhead - has been involved in convention running since 1979. She does a lot of the boring, administrative sort of things.

Tim Illingworth - should have known better, but didn't, and is now co-chairing Intersection. Was practically born into fandom, had a 'thing' with Belgian chocolate in Jersey and was stuck with chairing Helicon.

Mark James Meenan - is 27 years of age and has more conrunning experience than most of the rest. He was involved in the Glaswegian Albacons from 85 through 88 as well as numerous other conventions, including the 1991 Eastercon "Speculation". A civil servant with a chemistry background, he is into malt whisky and renaissance SF. Mark actually lives in Glasgow.

Steve Davies - is the proud possessor of the one and only "get out of the Worldcon free" card, but hasn't decided whether to use it yet. He has been on a number of convention committees, including the 1989, 1993 and 1995 Eastercons. He is currently the Intersection action chaser, but hopes to get better before long.

Martin Easterbrook - arrived in convention fandom the day that Peter Weston announced the bid for Britain in 79. Since then he has looked on Worldcons as being like Roller Coasters, a mixture of sheer terror and enormous enjoyment.

Vince Docherty - is to blame for it all, since he started the bid. Having won he then decided to use the escape pod and had his company transfer him to Oman early this year. From there he is acting as the conscience that all con committees need sooner or later. He is official Speaker to Bedouins.

TR Smith - suffers a lot in dealing with the UK arm of the committee. Having run our US operations throughout the bid, she couldn't resist sticking to it after we won. A husband and assorted cats and Rottweilers in her US East Coast home offer generous support. The fax machine is yet undecided.

Oliver Grüter-Andrew - still hasn't got any clearer on what his nationality really is; getting married to a New Zealander presumably didn't help. As head of the Foreign Legion he hopes to have plenty of opportunity to resolve this problem. He will not join Vince in the desert though!

James Steel - is the board's creative genius, superstar, tame T-shirt artist, floating hero, tea-boy and probably the most modest person in the whole damned world. He is not actually responsible for anything much, but he likes to see his name in print.

Bernie Peek - has been in fandom since 1969 and has been involved in conrunning since 1979, being talked into working on BECCON by Kathy Westhead. He is currently the nearest thing UK fandom has to a professional conrunner. He is using conrunning experience to get management and training qualifications - on a government subsidised training course!

Jacky Grüter-Andrew - is on her first convention committee and secretary to the board. She makes up for lack of experience by clearing the mists that ever so often shroud other peoples' vision, especially that of her husband. Subtle hints in the meeting minutes are her way of making a point. She has definitely been seen shopping for bow-ties. ■

The Chairs of Intersection



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& Guy Gavriel Kay**

as Master of Ceremonies

& Mark Twain

as Dead Guest of Honor



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Attending members	\$ 125
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Conversion to Attending	\$ 100
Kids-in-tow 0-8years	no charge
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Children over 12 years	as adults

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Supporting members	\$ 25
Conversion to Attending	\$ 120
Non-Human	\$ 25

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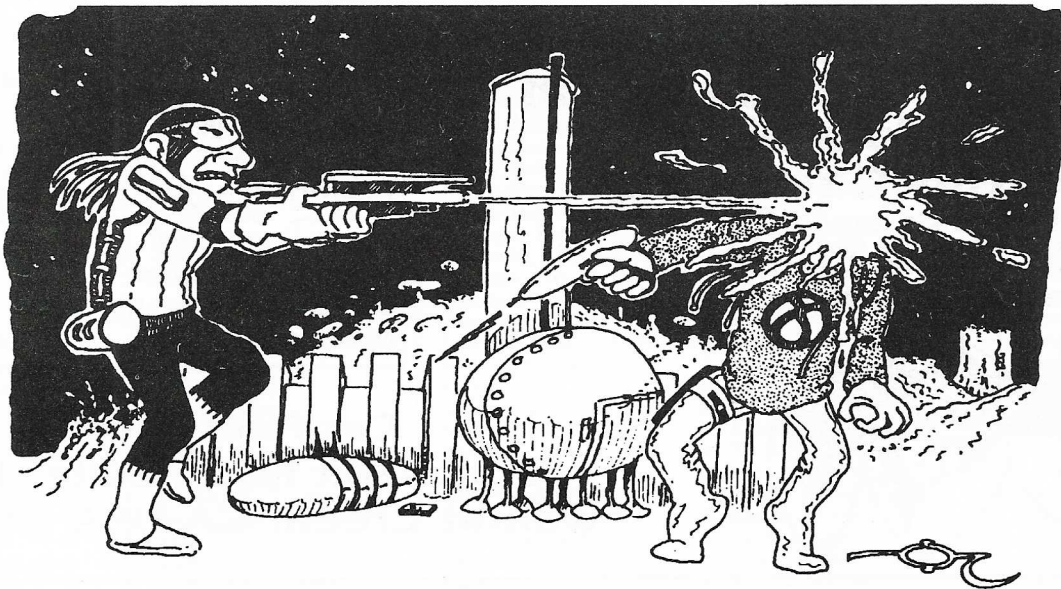
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Guest Of Honor

Samuel R. Delany

Samuel R. Delany is a writer, and a critic of science fiction. His fiction, his autobiography, and his criticism have helped to shape science fiction over the last twenty years. If he had not existed, the world of science fiction would be a different place, understood by readers and scholars in different ways.

Delany writes fiction: his fiction - science fiction, fantasy, other - is complex, sensual, richly-detailed, and deeply-felt. Delany the fabulist uses words to depict worlds, and people: a poet caught up in an interstellar war; a musician questing for the heart of an exploding sun; a scholar seeking the truth behind a myth. In Delany's worlds people see, hear, taste and feel; breathe and eat; make music and poetry; make love, heal, and kill. His characters engage their minds and their senses with the worlds they live in: they quest to understand, and struggle to change their worlds and themselves. Sometimes they succeed, sometimes they fail, but always something stays in the mind of the reader: an idea, a phrase, an image, a sense of wonder.

Delany is a critic: his criticism is complex, sensual, richly-detailed, and deeply-felt. Delany the critic wrestles with words, with texts; struggles to know and understand the meanings within them; why they work the way they do; what makes science fiction, and why it works the way it does. Some of his criticism (e.g. the essays collected in 'The Jewel-Hinged Jaw') is accessible and enlightening to the science fiction reader (some is intended for literary scholars): the reader of these essays understands science fiction, indeed understands fiction, differently thereafter.

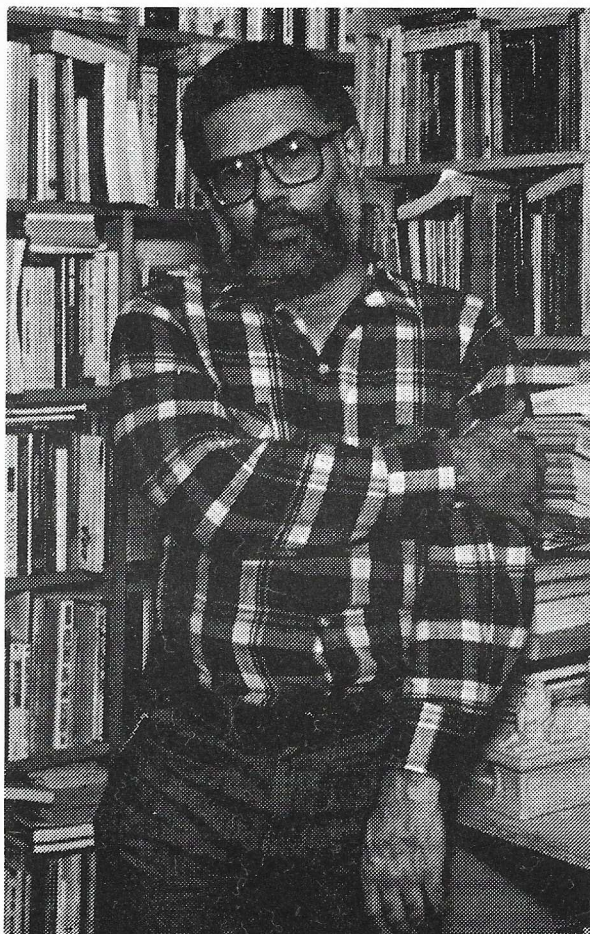
Delany has written autobiography: he lived and has written of life in New York in the 1960s, in a world stranger than many of the worlds of science fiction. Readers of 'Heavenly Breakfast' and 'The Motion of Light in Water'

may understand their lives differently, afterwards.

Samuel R. Delany is a Guest of Honor at Intersection. These are some of his books. If you read them you'll find out why.

Science Fiction and Fantasy:

- The Fall of the Towers (trilogy)
- Empire Star
- Babel-17
- The Einstein Intersection



- Dhalgren
- Triton
- Stars in My Pockets
Like Grains of Sand
- Tales of Neveryon
- Neveryona
- Flight From Neveryon
- The Bridge of Lost Desire
- Driftglass (collection of short stories)
- Distant Stars (collection of short stories)

Criticism:

- The Jewel-Hinged Jaw
- The American Shore
- Starboard Wine
- The Straits of Messina

Autobiography:

- Heavenly Breakfast
- The Motion of Light in Water

Books about Delany:

- The Delany Intersection by G.E. Slusser
- Worlds Out of Words by Douglas Barbour
- Samuel R. Delany: A Primary and Secondary Bibliography, 1962-1979

- by Michale W. Peplow and Robert S. Bravard
- Samuel R. Delany by J.B. Weedman
- Samuel R. Delany by Seth McEvoy

Caroline Mullan

Guest Of Honour

Gerry Anderson

Gerry Anderson. A name synonymous with the creation of Thunderbirds and other such wonderful puppet series as Stingray, Captain Scarlet and Fireball XL5. Veteran Fanderson member Ralph Titterton looks back at a film career which spans half a century.

For the last 50 years Gerry Anderson has worked within the British film and television industry, starting out as a trainee with the Colonial Film Unit in 1943. From that time Gerry worked an apprenticeship that included being an assistant editor and dubbing editor on many British films before making his debut as a director, in 1954, for a television series called 'You've Never Seen This'.

In 1955 he co-founded his first company, Pentagon Films, which led to the formation, with Arthur Provis, of A. P. Films and the beginnings of a unique career as a creator and producer of puppet films. This started initially in a small way with two series for young children called, 'The Adventures of Twizzle', and 'Torchy the Battery Boy', both made for Associated Rediffusion. From here the company made a pilot film, a puppet western, 'Four Feather Falls' which was bought by Granada Television, and a series followed.

Techniques used on 'Four Feather Falls' were the origins of a form of puppet film making which Gerry termed "Supermarionation", a word which has become synonymous with the many series that were to follow over the next ten years. The first of these 'Supercar', led to A. P. Films being financed and finally bought out by Lew Grade, and thus began a long association with The ITC Entertainment Group Ltd.

A brief foray into live-action commercials led to the 1961 top advertising award for Gerry before he returned to puppets and 'Fireball XL5'. This series was networked in America on NBC. 'Stingray' followed, which was the first colour film television series to be made in Britain, and is still being used today as a colour test film series. With the increasing popularity of each succeeding series, an accompanying range of merchandise was produced

that involved many, many different companies across the country.

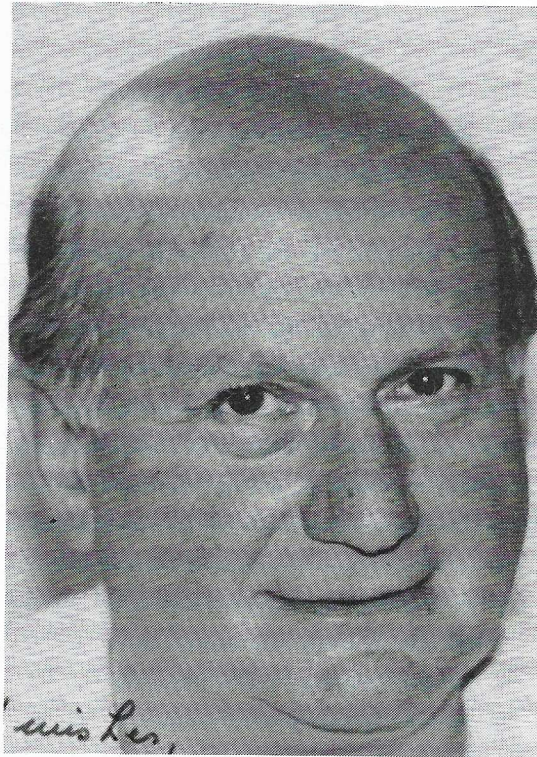
The popularity of Gerry's work was to reach its height with his next series, 'Thunderbirds', which sold to more than 150 markets in the United States and 66 countries world wide. For his work on Thunderbirds Gerry received the Royal Television Society silver medal for outstanding achievement and was awarded an Honorary Fellowship of The British Kinematograph Sound and Television Society. By 1966 A. P. Films had reformed as the Century 21 Organisation, chaired by Gerry with studios, record, toy, publishing and merchandising divisions. From the television series, two 'Thunderbirds' films were made for United Artists, 'Thunderbirds are GO!' and

'Thunderbird Six'. This series in particular has maintained its popularity since production, with videos of 'Thunderbirds' selling in record numbers and the programme undergoing a highly successful revival on BBC Television (likewise 'Stingray' and 'Captain Scarlet'). 'Captain Scarlet and The Mysterons' and 'Joe 90' followed Thunderbirds, both series increasing the level of technology used in film production of this kind. It is important to note that many of the production staff working for Century 21 learnt their trade here and effects techniques developed are still being used in the film industry today.

1969 saw Gerry move into live-action filming. Initially combining live-action and puppets with 'The Secret Service', and then the live-action film 'Doppelganger' made for Universal. This film received an

Academy Award nomination for special effects, many elements of which were used for the highly acclaimed series 'UFO' which was to follow.

The 1970's saw Gerry diversify into many more varying aspects of film production. 1971/72, he headed Group 3 Productions to make 'The Protectors'. This was a departure from his previous science fiction work and was



filmed on location across Europe. During this time he also made an experimental puppet film 'The Investigator', made entirely on location on the Island of Malta.

From 1975/77 Gerry created and headed production on the most prestigious science fiction television series ever made in Britain, 'Space: 1999'. With an international cast and very high production values, this series enjoyed very much similar success to that of 'Thunderbirds', also selling to a market world wide. It remains very popular today, especially in the United States. Whilst 'Space: 1999' was in production a one-off film was made for the BBC and NBC in America, using a story to explain the many theories of Albert Einstein and called 'Into Infinity'.

Following these programmes Gerry had a hiatus from film production, but continued to do development work in the United States and the Far East, and in 1980, was chairman of the Southern Counties Television Consortium in the franchise battle for the Southern Television region. In 1981 Gerry had an appreciation society formed in recognition of his work, 'Fanderson'. This society has continued successfully to the present day and is a well respected organisation with those professionals associated with the Anderson productions. Also in 1981, Gerry was appointed Honorary President of the International Rescue Corps, a post he held for eleven years. Taking its inspiration from 'Thunderbirds', this registered charity is made up of people from all walks of life, but with a core of personnel from the emergency services, who travel across the world and assist with rescue at scenes of natural disasters such as earthquakes. To date this organisation has worked in areas as far afield as Mexico, Russia and Iraq. Along with the above, 1981 saw Gerry's return to that area of film production in which he has made his name, puppetry, and as before he incorporated all of the latest innovations and techniques in the

making of these new productions. With a new company, Anderson Burr Pictures, Gerry made 'Terrahawks' for London Weekend Television and - using stop motion animation for the first time - 'Dick Spanner' for Channel 4. He also made a pilot film 'Space Police' using the most sophisticated puppets available under the collective title of 'Galactronics'.

The latter half of the eighties saw Gerry diversify yet again his work within the film industry. In 1986 he entered the commercials field as a director, and using puppetry techniques learnt from his previous productions, produced many award winning commercials. He has also entered the world of theatre, producing special effects for the West End musical 'Return to The Forbidden Planet'. In 1990 this won the Evening Standard Musical of the Year 'award over stiff competition, and recently opened in the United States and Australia. Gerry's work was also the inspiration for an inventive mime show entitled 'Thunderbirds FAB', which has toured world-wide, had very successful runs in the West End and is currently touring the UK. He has even entered the pop world with two videos, 'Project 90' and 'Calling Elvis' for Dire Straits.

Currently a new animation series is in production. Called 'GFI', it is being made jointly in Britain and Russia.

With all that Gerry Anderson has contributed to the British film and television industry, for all that he has accomplished within it, and perhaps far more importantly, for all the joy and sense of wonder he has brought millions - young and old - his name will always be part of our television history.

Ralph Titterton & Cathy Ford

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David Langford

I A Very Short Anthology

Did you ever hear of the great Drabble craze that swept over (bits of) British fandom in the late 1980s? Literary historians have traced the name back to the 1971 Monty Python's Big Red Book: 'Drabble. A word game for 2 to 4 players. The four players sit from left to right and the first person to write a novel wins.'

For this to be playable in real time, it had to be rather a short novel. Brian Aldiss got all excited about what he called 'mini-sagas', stories of *exactly* 50 words ... which rash enthusiasm led him into judging a national newspaper competition and burning out his cortex reading 33,000 entries (including one from a member of the Royal Family who confirmed our worst republican hopes by proving unable to count correctly to 50). A minority of fans thought 50 words a trifle flabby and verbose: Nick Lowe pioneered the micro-saga of precisely eight words, and Colin Greenland wrote the definitive specimen, "Aliens disguised as typewriters? I never heard such..."

Others — notably the Birmingham University SF Society, who are to blame for what follows reckoned that 100 words was the most comfortable figure. This, gentle reader, is the Drabble. (Once again the word count must be precise, though up to 15 extra are allowed for a title. 'Hyphenated-words-are-argued-about.')

One dark day in 1987 I wandered into the Novacon convention hall to find it crammed with people scribbling and counting obsessively on their fingers. Drabblemania had begun.

With a light laugh I sat down, wrote 100 rapid words and made a discreet exit to the bar, little knowing that there were fearsome plans afoot. Imagine the embarrassment of finding one's first-draft scrawl immortalized in the slim hardback volume *The Drabble Project* ed. Rob Meades and David B. Wake (Becon Publications, 1988). All profits to the Royal National Institute for the Blind's 'talking book' charity, so I could hardly even protest....

Here it is. No prizes for guessing what I'd just been reviewing.

When In Doubt, Plagiarize

The door dilated....

'No,' muttered Samuel Delany as he hacked at the fifteenth draft of his new novel *Stars in my Pocket like Grains of Sand*. 'Heinlein did that.'

The door deliquesced....

Swiftly the author jotted down a few paragraphs explaining that he really meant it, the door really did collapse into a puddle and foam into solidity afterwards, requiring nimble footwork to avoid giving a whole new meaning to the phrase 'getting your foot in the door'.

The door prolapsed.

In burst an enraged cntic, shrieking, 'What a fucking awful line

But Delany wouldn't change it.

The door detumesced....

When the same indefatigable or maybe just insane editors announced a second volume—to emerge as *Drabble II: Double Century* on my birthday in 1990 I felt I should try a bit harder. In fact I tried too hard, and one of the editors couldn't fathom it at all. Let this be a warning to over-clever fans.

A Surprisingly Common Omission

A transworld shift is undramatic. All I saw was an ordinary road, an ordinary town. Was this a parachronic probability world, or just our own?

Warning against hasty conclusions, my boss had said: 'Watch out. A variant continuum could distort your thinking and blind you to incongruity....' Rubbish, I thought.

I had four hours. Slipping into a handy library, I found a *Britannica*. Any major disparity in this world must show up in print.

With growing frustration I got as far as book III, *Claustrophobia to Dysprosium*. Automatic shiftback caught my hand still fumbling for book IV, *Fabulation to Lipogram....*

Although the first one had appeared as by Dave Langford, this second effort was of necessity by his professional pseudonym David Langford.

Certain British fanzines kept on calling for Drabbles, the length being ever so convenient for odd comments not weighty enough to sustain a 'proper' story or article, and so:

The Robots of Environment

by Is**c As*m*v

'Daneel! My robot sidekick! Thank God you're here—rescue me from this treacherous swamp at once.'

'I must inform you, Partner Elijah, that I have just acquainted myself with the datanet information on global warming. The energy expenditure you request would be a contributing factor, harmful to humanity at large.'

'But I'm sinking! Remember the First Law of Robotics....'

'My programming now incorporates *Robots and Empire* (1985), whose Zeroth Law gives priority to the welfare of the entire species.'

'Well, my existence is vital to humanity's. because —'

'To minimize greenhouse heating I am now shutting down my systems. Click.'
'... *Glug*.'

Along came the Birmingham SF Group's 20th anniversary party, whose silly programme items included 'Call My Bluff' ... a dictionary game involving true and fake definitions of obscure words. In the fan version, of course, they're obscure SF words. My team duly covered itself with glory (at a British Milford conference years back. Chris Priest had complained that 'Langford's only good at this because his style's just like a bloody dictionary anyway.'). Afterwards in the bar, someone idly wondered whether all that event's daft words could be used in a single story. Mere pints of beer later....

A Drabble Inspired by Exceedingly Vague Memories of Twentycon's Call My Bluff Game

Sipping a steaming mug of *qujadin*, she started out across the lush *pelki* with its gambolling flocks of *varelse*. Before another *quantch* had elapsed, she would have to make her move and tackle the menace of the *rown*. Adjusting the strap of her *periboob* and pulling on her *webbies*, she pondered the terrible situation of this entire *fratrin*. Could diplomacy save humanity's *deodand* even now, or must everything be abandoned to the *glotch*? Already the dread *sipstrassi* were massing for their attack....
'Oh *derg*,' she swore, 'I can't understand a word of this. It must be an early Cherryh novel.'

Yes, there is a fearful temptation to say wicked, parodic things. Could one, I mused, squeeze a complete trilogy into 100 words? Surely yes. In fact, why stop at a trilogy? Why not —

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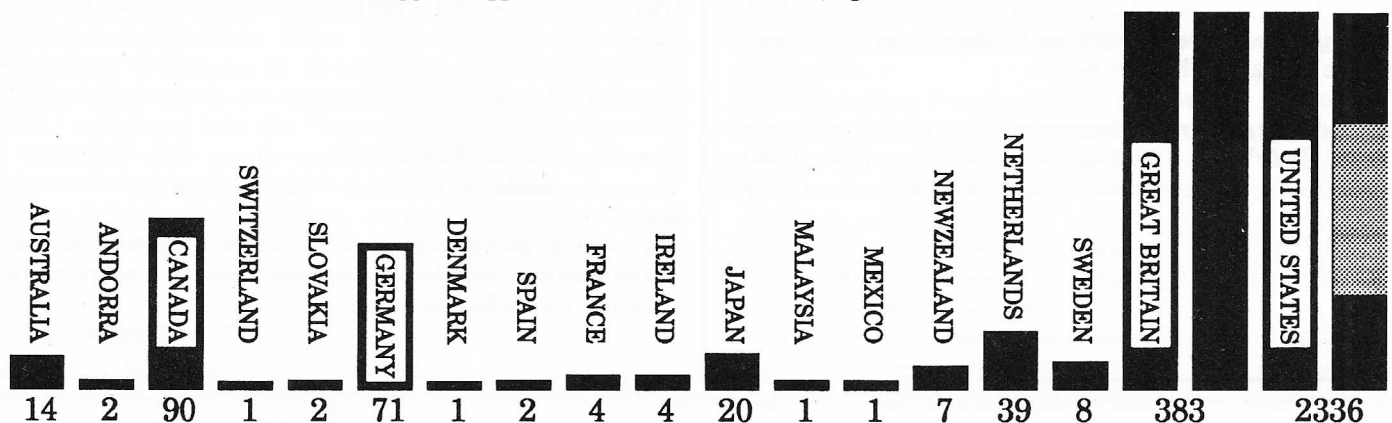
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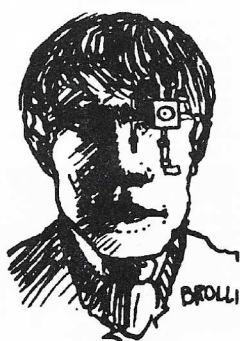
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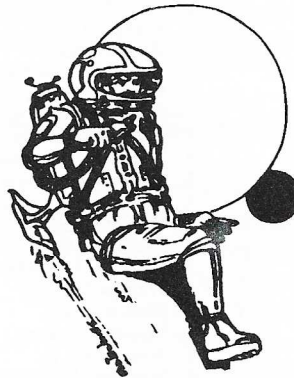
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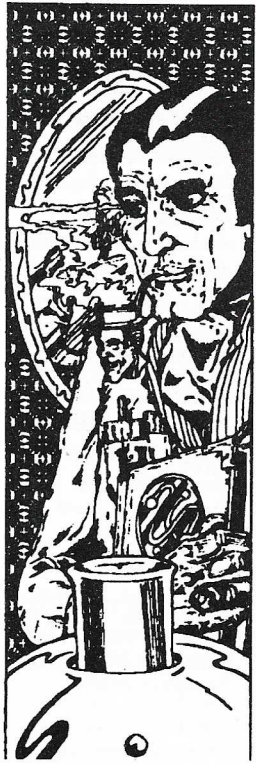
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Site News

We are currently investigating the possibility of having an SF Festival. The local Council suggested this themselves, so we are hopeful that it will happen. This would involve the local theatres and art galleries plus the local arts cinemas.

We will also have the Edinburgh festival the three weeks before the convention. Edinburgh is only 50 minutes away on the train. There has also just opened a new museum, The St. Mango Museum of Religion...

Then there are all the old attractions which we have bored you with throughout the bid. The Burrell Collection with Polloch Country Park + Polloch House of the same place. We now have three universities in the city with another one in Paisley, ie 4 within ten miles of the SECC. I list this so that any academics out there may arrange a sabbatical if they wish.

There are all the usual cultural facilities you would expect of a major city. For ethnic as well as traditional food Glasgow has large numbers of Indian, Chinese and Italian restaurants. It is normally considered the second best town/city in Britain to get an Indian meal. (The best is Bradford.) There are a couple of local fans working on a comprehensive restaurants guide for the convention, including value judgements.

Filkbook

We want to produce an Intersection filkbook. We can only do this if you send us songs, so start thinking. NOW! The convention's theme is "Time and Space", but don't worry if none of your songs fit that heading. Submit something anyway. If our editor, Lissa Blackburn, likes a song, she will include it in the songbook regardless of subject matter.

If you are submitting songs in a language other than English, (and we welcome songs in languages other than English - this is a WORLDCON filkbook), please use the western alphabet if at all possible. Also it would be very helpful if you would include an English translation as well. If your song is to an original tune or to a non-copyrighted tune which would probably only be known in your country, for example a traditional folksong, then please include a music score or an audio tape or both.

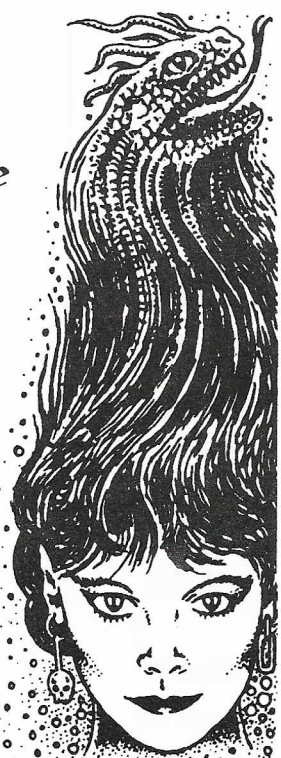
The deadline for submissions is Conadian, and we will publish the address to which you should send your songs in a future PR. Meanwhile start composing!

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