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Notes from the Chairman



Chicon has been getting a number of questions, and I will answer them. As will be obvious, some of these are from fans who have attended few or no Worldcons, others from long-entrenched SMOF's.

Q. Which hotel should I choose, and when will I be able to book my reservation?

A. Since hotel contracts are still being negotiated, patience is in order. Our three hotels - the Hyatt Regency Chicago, the Fairmont and the Swissôtel - have different characters, and each will appeal to a different subset of fans. As our headquarters facility, the Hyatt will be closest to "the action", but the other two hotels are very short distances away. From any spot in the Hyatt to the most remote reach of the Fairmont is no farther than one might walk in a mid-sized mall, and the trip can be completed without going out of doors.

Though we will have preliminary notions of hotel rates soon (probably before you read this), the figures won't really be set until hotel cards go out in late 1999 or early 2000. Many fans are apprehensive, we know, due to the relatively high prices at a few recent Worldcon hotels and the problems that the Boston in 2001 bid encountered in its negotiations (ultimately prompting it to decamp to Orlando). Chicago hotels are more reasonable than those in Boston, but it is only realistic to note that several recent trends have made it harder to obtain the dirt cheap lodgings that fans remember fondly.

First, the hotel industry isn't as "hungry" as it was a decade ago. Hoteliers have learned the art of "yield management" (pioneered by the airlines) and have overcome the disastrous vacancy rates that used to lure managers into desperate efforts to fill rooms at any price.

Second, Labor Day weekend is losing its wallflower status. One of our hotels has been approached by at least two other groups for the year 2000, and tourist traffic has picked up to the point where another has cut its proffered room block below what Chicon V filled in 1991. The period is still soft for the hospitality trade but not absolutely mushy.

Third, though the country as a whole doesn't worry about inflation these days, labor-intensive employers do. The U.S. has enjoyed an unusual period of wage stability that now seems to be coming to an end. Further tightening of the labor market, perhaps combined with yet another minimum wage hike, would slash and burn hotels' profit margins, leading to higher prices and leaner service for us consumers. No, this is not the prologue to announcing that single rooms will cost \$300 a night, just an attempt at conservatism and caution. What we hope for - and will work hard to get - is rates that aren't much higher, in real dollar terms, than those at Chicon V.

Q. How will you handle child care?

A. As announced elsewhere in this PR, we have taken a few steps toward addressing what has become an important question for large portions of fandom. At some financial risk, we've decided that ChildCare memberships for children (age 12 or under when the con begins) will cost the same as Attending memberships, if the child is registered for ChildCare in advance. Exact ChildCare hours, price and other details will be determined later. For kids who don't need ChildCare throughout the con, children's memberships are available at a substantial discount from regular rates. These do not include voting rights or publications.

Casual babysitting will be available, to the extent that space and staff are available to attendees aged 12 or under who hold Attending or

Children's memberships (not to Kids-in-Tow). Prices and terms will be announced later.

Q. Why are your membership rates so high?

A. For anyone who voted on site selection, they aren't. We concede, though, that the "no prep" rate (\$125) is higher than for past U.S. Worldcons.

The reason is that we want to avoid the price escalation and budgetary drama that other Worldcons have suffered. The scenario has become almost routine. The Fargo in 199x Worldcon all but gives away its first couple of thousand memberships, gnaws fingernails as the membership total rises too, too slowly, cuts its budget in panic, boosts rates for last-minute members, embarks on a panicky local advertising campaign and staggers through the con in a state of terror.

The Worldcon should be worth the highest rate charged to at-the-door attendees. If it isn't, it is cheating its members. By the grace of Ghod, it doesn't cost quite as much to put on as would be raised if everyone had to pay the highest rate, and it is traditional to pass the savings back to fandom through reduced prices for early joiners. But the reduction has to be kept at a rational level.

One point to bear in mind is that Worldcons are one-shot affairs with no capital reserves. If we lose money, our only option is to stiff our creditors, which does fandom no good in the long run. It is better to risk an embarrassing surplus, which will be passed on to make financial life easier for the next few Worldcons, than to confront a worse-than-embarrassing deficit.

Q. Will the program include <fill in blank>?

A. Yes. Seriously, while Ross Pavlac's death leaves a degree of uncertainty in the program area, we do have a few firm views (to which any and all are welcome to object):

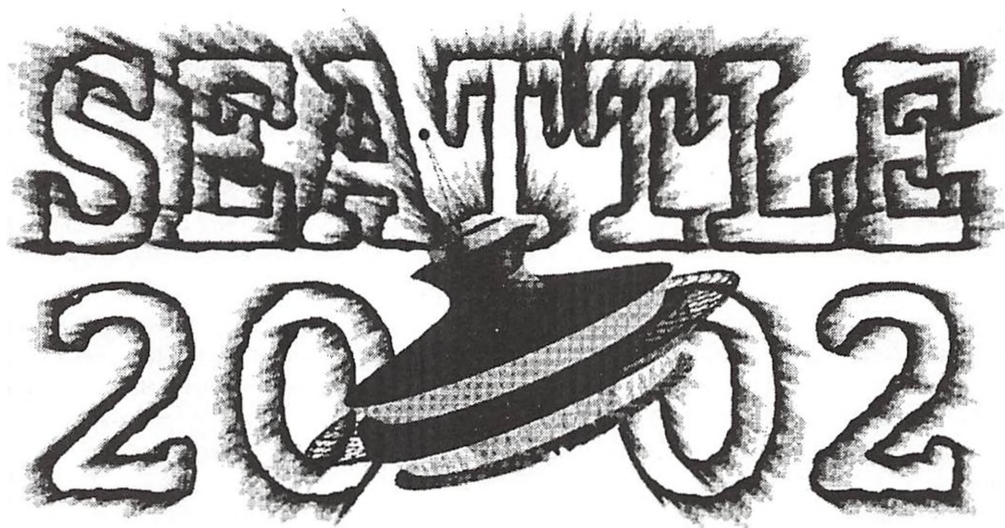
1. Although fans have a vast variety of interests and a panel on any topic from gardening to baseball to Celtic resistance to the Reformation (a real topic a couple of years ago at a West Coast con) can draw an audience, this particular convention is devoted on a particular subset of interests, i. e., science fiction, fantasy and ancillary subjects. These traditional Worldcon topics cover so broad a range that it is scarcely necessary to pad them out with politics, religion, potted history, self-help, etc., etc. (which is not to say that such topics cannot be part of a "hard-core" SF/F program; the secret lies in the perspective from which they are viewed).

2. The program should have substance, which means that panelists have to know about their topics well in advance and should be challenged to go beyond truisms and platitudes. The dullest panels that I have ever witnessed have been those in which one speaker had an axe to grind, two had books to plug and three hadn't the foggiest idea of why they were there.

3. The whole convention should contribute to the program. The Art Show, for instance, isn't there just to look pretty. It will, if we manage properly, be an integral part of art programming. Similarly, Exhibits and the Dealers' Room offer many resources that can be utilized more fully than in the past. Those are, of course, generalities - but not, I think, meaningless ones. Comments, preferably peace-bonded, are always welcome. 

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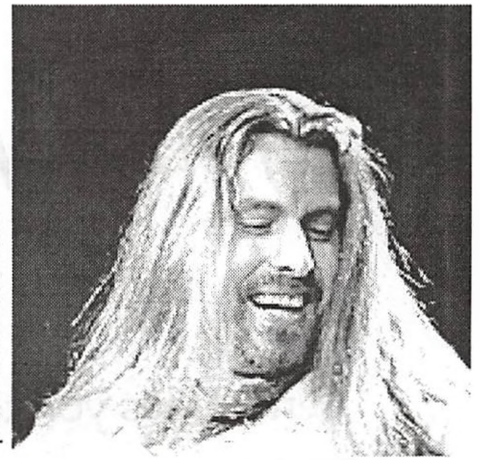
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Artist Guest of Honor: Bob Eggleton

Interview With Jeremy Bloom

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Q: If Godzilla fought Marilyn Manson, who would win? (and, of course, the inevitable "why"?)

A: Now there's an image. Well, both are male and female at the same time, Godzilla has a son/Godzilla Jr. from an egg that came from no one knows where. In the New Godzilla movie, he/it lays a bunch of eggs. Marilyn Manson supposedly has better legs than Godzilla...the breath though, that's Godzilla's advantage. Sure both are loud... but Godzilla could fry Manson in a second.

Q: What's all this 'Zilla shit, man? Why the fascination with the big bad lizard? Why not Gamera? Or Elvis?

A: Godzilla was my main hero. When I was young, I was picked on by a lot of older kids, bullies, etc... so Godzilla in a sense, told me how to defend myself. I once drop kicked this kid, right in the crotch, and then I pounced on him and did a Godzilla roar. He thought (as did school administrators) I was psychotic. He didn't bother me again. But I credit Godzilla with my early interest in SF and Fantasy. He was just a Stranger in a Strange Land. Trapped in a world he never made. So here I am, 33 years later, painting Godzilla paperback covers, children's books and even, are you ready... a coloring book! So much for "How will you ever make a living from monster shit?"

Q: It is a well known fact that, just as one cannot make a living as a writer (as everyone always told me), it is impossible to make a living as an artist. What made you decide to brush aside all the warnings and dire predictions and go ahead and make a living as an artist anyway?

A: I had A LOT of people tell me that. They wanted me to...conform, be normal, be a "team player" (don't you just love that), we are Borg, all that crap designed to sap your imagination. So the more people said it, the more my reaction built up and I said, "to Hell with you!" I was determined to be a SUCCESSFUL artist no matter what it took. People close to me, a few (I stress FEW) teachers were encouraging and my Mom and Dad were really encouraging, but cautious as parents are. One of my faults is that I don't listen well (I'm working on it!) and back then I just did not listen to those saying "Don't waste your time on art...it's not a real job". To all the people who get "downsized" by these insidious mega corporations...tell me what a "real job" is. They get

let go, after putting their soul into a company and they end up in debt, worried and just feeling out of control of their lives. I tried that once. Once.

Q: How did you end up in Rhode Island? Do you think that shaped the artist you became, the career you have had? Would Bob Eggleton have ended up differently if he had gone to some other school?

A: Rhode Island. I was born in Massachusetts actually, from a somewhat historic family originally known as Fairbanks/Fayerbanks (before they invented the "i" letter). My thirteenth generation grandfather constructed the first "A" frame house in America in Dedham, Mass. It's still there to this day as an historic site. But my Dad moved us (I was an only child) down to Rhode Island for job reasons. Here he invented the patent for the Teflon Non-Stick pan (the process by which teflon is bonded to metal) for a company which said out of the textbook "it could not be done." So then, we moved to California during the height of Flower Power, etc...and after about a year there, he had a job offer in Pennsylvania (Lancaster) so we lived there for awhile and then, moved back to R.I. Schools. College proved to me, like my father's ingenuity, one did not need a college degree to be good at art. One needed desire, talent...and luck. But you make your own luck in the long run. So I left college (my year and a half only cost me \$1800...I talk to grads that can't get jobs who owe houses to banks. My mother instilled in me the idea of never getting in too much debt.) Bob Eggleton would've gone to some other school and come to the same conclusion. I briefly (and I mean for 15 minutes) considered the Air Force at one point, 'cause I love planes...but I was told one did not just join and jump right into an F-15. That was that. So Art it had to be.

Q: Airbrushing. I understand you had to back off from that technique for health reasons. Was it really that bad? How did losing that option change you, and your artwork? Do you miss it?

A: Airbrushing. When I started, I thought this thing was the cat's ass. It was just perfect. But, really I never did THAT much airbrushing at all. Most artists don't. Michael Whelan uses it sparingly and many people view his work as "airbrushed" when he's just this great painter with a regular brush. I started getting a cough, "chronic bronchitis" as my doctor put it, so I was susceptible to all kinds of colds and flu,

etc... it was like a "smokers cough". I realized the misted paint (airbrushes aerosolize paint particles) was into everything - my clothes, hair, books, food, etc...and I just started feeling the work done with airbrushing was just...fake looking. I looked at Jim Gurney's rich impastoed textures and I longed for a less mechanical means. I do not miss fiddling with the needle and parts to make it work...but my paintings now have a certain something I like a lot. I like more of what I turn out than before, so something changed for the good. The best moments occur when someone will walk right in front of my new stuff and say "Hey Bob, where's your stuff?" Some, a few clients have complained the newer work is "too sketchy and loose". There is a tendency of late in cover work to do over-rendered pieces. A lot of companies like it. But then, a lot of OTHER companies like my new stuff. They are just paintings with more life in them. Danny Flynn, an Irish SF artist who's a hell of a nice guy, looked at my stuff at the World Fantasy Con and said "Makes me want to throw out me airbrush!". There's a vote of confidence.

Q: What was your first experience of Science Fiction? Who were your favorite authors/books growing up?

A: I loved the space program...I grew up in the heady days of Gemini & Apollo, it grabbed me. Then, I found Star Trek. And 2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY which, as a 9 year old, floored me. I was a complete geek then. Reading: Classic stuff. H.G. Wells, Verne (Captain Nemo was a hero of mine), Clarke...watching Ray Harryhausen & Godzilla films. And drawing all those images. And I was a child of Forry's FAMOUS MONSTERS OF FILMLAND (thanks Forry, if I never said so).

Q: What was your first experience of cons/fandom?

A: Well, I never knew SF had cons until about...1978. I went to a couple of Star Trek cons and Boskone in Boston. At Boskone, I learned about a Worldcon - Noreascon II, in fact, and I said, "I am going to go to this and find other people like me" That was 1980. So I figured I would enter some drawings in the art show. I actually sold them and made a fortune (back then \$200 was a lot of money) and won Best Amateur Monochrome Artist. It was a gas.

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Bob Eggleton interview continued

Q: How did your SF experience warp your artistic career? Had you thought about other career tracks than the one you have followed?

A: It made me realize I could have my cake AND eat it WITH ice cream too...I said to myself "WOW! I can have fun...and I can make a living...having fun". And people liked me. In high school most people respected my ability, but they thought I sucked in general (particularly girls), cause I wasn't a jock or something.

Q: Worldcon, 1994: Winnipeg. Hugo nominee Bob Eggleton decides "I'm not even bloody going." Why not?

A: Well, okay, let me get this straight. Once and for all. As we all knew that was a strange year. It was for me... I was having gall bladder attacks (pain.Pain.PAIN!) and I had done a summer of being "Gohonored" going to all corners of American. Then, like halfway through the summer I was like "OH shit! I never made my plans for Winnipeg". I had been to Keycon, a great convention in Winnipeg, and jeezus...did Canadian Customs give me the going over. All my artwork had "display" on letters and paperwork and all, but the Goods & Services Tax was just something he wouldn't let me around. He told me "Paperwork is meaningless...you could sell it anyway, so you have to pay something..". He let \$10,000 worth of art come through for \$117.00 which I threw on the Now Famous Credit Card (Interestingly, the same one I used to pay for the flight to the Worldcon) and Keycon paid me back, fortunately. Another time, the RCMP pulled me into a Little White Room, hot lights, etc because I matched a "profile". They were nice about it, Canadians usually are, which is why it was always a weird experience. So, then I hear "hotels and flights are full...so is the program" and then the idea of shipping my art to Fargo N.D. to be brokered in... everything stacked against me. That's mainly the reason - organization or, on my part, lack thereof.

Q: Is winning a Hugo really such a big deal? How about winning two Hugos? Three?

A: Well, yep. It's a lot of fun. There will always be That First One...and seeing Jim Burns win it the following year, I could not have been happier for him because he deserved it profusely. But when I flew up to Winnipeg to get it... it was hysterical. Kevin Standlee said "We'll send it UPS". Okay. I pictured this broken rocket arriving. I said "No, screw that. I'm coming up to get it. Now." It was two things: I just was dying to hold it, for real, and second, I wanted to somehow THANK everyone. And, when I get there, John Mansfield shows me the award then says "We're taking it back! And giving it to you at the Masquerade". And there I am, with George Barr and Barry Longyear and the stage manager for the masquerade was saying "Can you kill 10 minutes!?" So we did. In L.A., I had this gut feeling...then I saw Mike Glycer grinning at me and several people who produced the newsletter who could not look straight at me. I figured I should be there. And in Texas...it was when Mitch Bentley said "WAIT! This is the BEST HAIR award..." I was in hysterics and had to recover time so I ran.

Q: Another Godzilla question: Are some people the Godzillas of the Hugo awards? Do you think that fogies who have won scads of 'em should drop off the ballot for a few years and let the young turks have a chance? Or will the young turks get theirs anyway, once they've paid the dues?

A: You realize this is a tough question. And often asked.... The award is an award by the fans. It is just about the only major award in the field (except for Comic's Eisner Awards) that is still left up to a popular vote. Other awards, such as The WFC Award, are juried. No one should live for them, but they are a way of making you feel you've made a mark. I do not view Science Fiction as a business (more on that later!) but as a field as a whole - something you give to and get something out of. And I make a living within that context, in one way or another. I believe the "young turks" get in there - I was a young Turk - because everything evolves and changes: Science fiction cons and fans are evolving and changing. Writers and artists evolve and change...and you take your glories as they come, or as they go by, but you move on. And always believe the "next one" is the best one. While I look at my Three Rockets every day, each one with their

own special memory the fans helped make, I look forward to all the great pictures still to paint.

Q: What's happening with "Zilla now? How is the forthcoming movie ("Size Does Matter") affecting your career?

A: Okay. I have to be careful here. I am privy to things I can't discuss. Classic Godzilla - the one we know and love since the 1954 movie - is dead. He died in 1995 battling the monster Destroyer, and his inner nuclear furnace melted down. His son, Godzilla Jr. absorbed most of the radiation...but he's another story waiting to be told. The New Godzilla, from director Roland Emmerich and Dean Cain (of ID4), is a different creature... He's part lizard, part dinosaur.. and can change his skin color to match his surroundings. He's 22 stories high and is very fast on his feet. No more thunder thighs. He's also realized via CGI and some model work. The Classic Godzilla was a "man in a suit". This New Godzilla takes getting used to - people will say "THAT'S Godzilla?" But..he grows on you, like he did me. So I am doing a lot of merchandising work. The best of both worlds - classic Godzilla books, etc and New Godzilla coloring books (don't laugh, the money is actually good).

Q: Fandom. Many writers and artists seem to have a love/hate relationship with the community. But everybody I know seems to think you're just this great, bouncy, funfunfunfunfun Tigger of a guy. How do you do it?

A: Okay, hee,hee... this goes to what I said about SF not being a business as much as something I'm "in" and "part of". Whatever I do: painting pictures or doing panels or judging masquerades...I'm part of this mind set. A whole bunch of Strangers In Stranger Lands... I am very careful not to let my life get infiltrated by negative people, or negative experiences. I walk around in a dream...but I turn it into a living. Dave Kyle came up to me at Lonestarcon II and, I'll never forget this, he put his arm around me, shook my hand and said something like "You're doing what it's all about. I can say thanks from First Fandom". It was something like that anyway...I was really misty eyed. At MagiCon, they did a slideshow at the Hugos with the Dr Who theme and it had photos of all the program book covers, the Hugo designs and photos of the Best Novel award from 1953 onward...I knew this was really something I was part of that was pretty special and would always go on. Sometimes though, I see "politics" both on fan and pro levels. That pisses me off...for instance I had the "wonderful" experience of being lectured by a couple of people, at the last Worldcon, in regard to me being "Too young for all this success...especially a Worldcon GoH invite". These people need major lessons in thinking of others' feelings. Success is an abstract thing, not linear. It can take time or it comes all at once. And you have to enjoy it and thank the stars you are healthy enough to enjoy it... We've all been affected by death and tragedy of late, so it's like Shakespeare said "Seize the Day...now will never come again...make now the most precious moment". I live that. And still others (some pros) accuse me of "not having a life". Well, if having a life is not having any FUN...I feel sorry for them. I always donate little sketches and give some of me back to the SF community because it's fun to do. Some won't because they'll be "seen as giving themselves away in front of paying publishers". I just don't worry about it, and hope the sketch brings joy to someone. That's money enough.

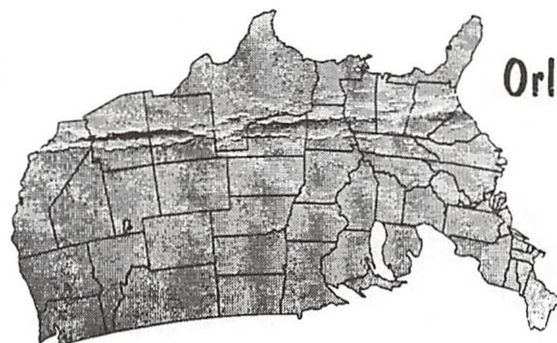
Q: The hair. What are you, some kinda goddam hippy or what?

A: I am actually a very conservative guy. I am a "logical contradiction in terms". It's very hard to figure me out. That is why, generally, I stopped. But then I read Heinlein was also a walking contradiction...and if I get compared to the Master...what the Hell? My half brother, who died at 41 (I'm 37 - like I said, Seize the Day) had hair much like mine, in fact my Aunt has a hard time seeing me because at first glance...and she knew him best I think. The hair suits my character right now. I'm related to Douglas Fairbanks Jr., too; it looks good when I swing from chandeliers. Really, I'm pretty down to Earth most of the time. No artificial flavors...or substances. No drugs, intensely opposed in fact. Science Fiction colors my dreams far more than chemicals would or could.

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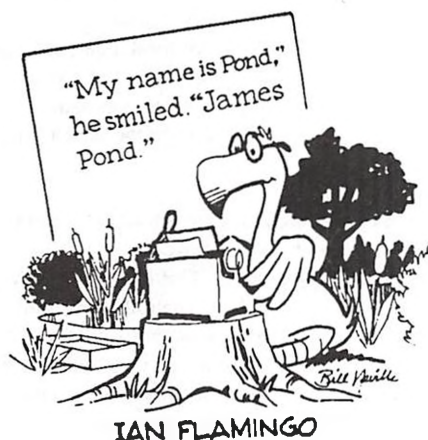
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Ross Pavlac: An appreciation

by Mike Glycer

Ross Pavlac was a leading force in the Chicago 2000 bid. At LoneStarCon 2, Chicago won the bid, but before Ross could even think about his role in the 2000 convention, doctors diagnosed him with pancreatic cancer. Just two months later he passed away, on November 12, 1997. Ross was 46 years old, not an age when anyone thinks he has done all he is going to do. Especially not a fan who did as much as Ross.

If you're under 50, you never attended a Chicago Worldcon that Ross didn't contribute to in a major way. He co-chaired the 1982 con with Larry Propp, handled Facilities for the 1991 con, and had been asked to create Chicon 2000's program. Along the way he also ran the Chicon V business meeting and helped design its Hugo Award base.

Ross remained active in conrunning to within a few weeks of his death. He chaired the 1997 Windycon in Chicago, but became too sick to attend it.

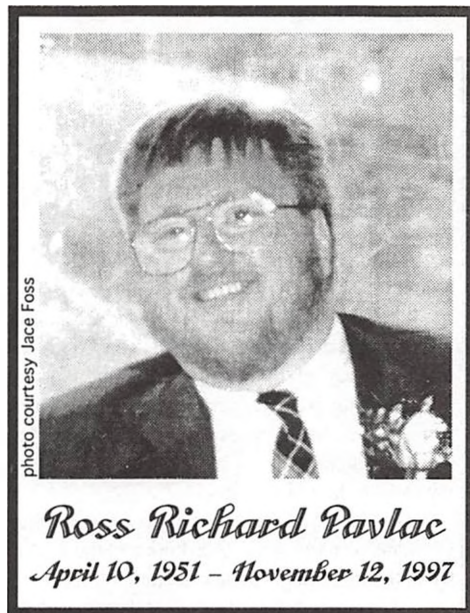
Ross's death meant much more than simply the end to an active life in SF fandom. It tragically ended his three-year marriage to Maria Pavlac. Before they married, Maria was a graduate student attending Trinity Evangelical Divinity School in the Chicago area. Her roots in fandom go back to 1973: she has belonged to the University of Massachusetts club, worked on several Boston-area conventions, and is a member of SFWA. They wed in 1994 in the seaside Massachusetts backyard of Maria's brother, with Rick Foss as best man.

Ross was gone in a shockingly short period of time. Since Ross was a fighter, I was a more than a little stunned to be sitting in the Hillside Free Methodist Church of Evanston, IL, on November 22, waiting for the start of his memorial service. But Maria

explained to a group of us at dinner after the memorial service that despite the shortness of time it had been long enough for the important things: to say goodbye, to cry together, to express their love for each other. She felt fortunate in comparison to a wife who loses her spouse instantly in a traffic accident and never gets to do any of that. Maria generously shared the moving details of those last days with those of us who hadn't been there, and remembered warmly all the people who supported Ross with visits and in prayer in the final days.

Darrell Martin, Ross's sidekick in many fannish ventures, began the sharing time at the November 22 memorial service with a tribute from the heart: "I don't know if I was Ross's best friend, but Ross was certainly my best friend." Eric Pement shared his memories about Ross's contact with Jesus People USA in the late 70s, which was one of Ross's formative experiences as a young Christian. Ross was raised as a Unitarian before making the short jump to agnosticism. When he committed his life to Christ, Ross attended weekly services at JPUSA, a full-time Christian community in uptown Chicago. He became a contributing editor for their Cornerstone Magazine, and also wrote for His, the magazine of InterVarsity Christian Fellowship. He reviewed music and concerts, and interviewed contemporary Christian musicians. He wrote a groundbreaking article about Amy Grant when she began to have cross-over appeal. He also served as head of security for Christian rock concerts. Along the way, Ross became known as fandom's most outspoken Christian. His legacies to fandom include his comprehensive bibliography of Christian SF and fantasy.

Ross discovered SF fandom while growing up in Cleveland, and was involved with the Worldcon



held there in 1966, doing things like stuffing envelopes. These beginnings were even humbler and more humorous than they sound, as Ross told the story: "When I was a neofan [at the 1966 Worldcon], Harlan Ellison grabbed a just-autographed copy of the Foundation Trilogy out of my hands, ran down the hall with it, and gave it to a fan at random."

Ross eventually became one of the best-known conrunning fans, working on some of the early Marcons in Columbus, on most of the Windycons in Chicago, and on many of the past 20 Worldcons. He was one of the fannish leaders informally referred to as "Secret Masters of Fandom" (SMoFs). Despite the nickname, darned few of them really want it to be a secret, Ross least of all. That would explain the blue aardvark suit.

Ross produced a fanzine called Avenging Aardvark's Aerie in the 70s and 80s, a title that later returned as the name of His web page. The Avenging Aardvark served as totem and fannish persona, all in one. He also had someone make him a bright blue aardvark costume and was not shy about wearing it. He loved telling the story of the time he was invited to wear it to a fannish wedding and the uproar it caused.

Curt Clemmer was one of the core architects of the 1982 Worldcon bid, along with Larry Propp, Yale Edeiken, and Ross. When Curt wed Melissa Bayard in 1980, the couple asked Ross to wear his aardvark suit to the ceremonies — to be the "something blue."

Ross wrote, "...On the day of the wedding, I strolled into the hotel meeting room where the wedding would be, wearing my bright blue aardvark suit, complete with long ears, tail, nose, etc. It being a formal occasion, I carried a cane. Also, since Melissa and I are descended from the McKenzie clan, I wore a tie of Dress McKenzie tartan.

"As the vows were recited, Dr. Bob Passovoy's daughter Robin (who was about three at the time) suddenly noticed me. She turned to her father. 'Who dat, daddy? Who dat?' The Passovoy's were sitting in



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the front row, only a few feet away from where the vows were even then being spoken. Bob tried to quiet her by whispering, 'That's your uncle Aardvark, Robin.'

"Robin's reaction was to wave wildly to me, shouting, 'Hi, uncie Aardvark! Hi, uncie Aardvark!'

"Curt, who was well within earshot of this, said afterwards that it took the greatest concentration of his life to pay attention to the vows and not break out laughing. As the couple exited, the Dorsai whipped out swords, switchblades and such to form a military arch of steel. I proudly participated, using my cane in lieu of a weapon...."

The famous costume reappeared over the years, including as part of the "Aardvark and the Ant" entry in the 1992 MagiCon masquerade.

As a con organizer, Ross used the aardvark icon as one means of conveying his personal vision of how to run things. He dubbed his special assistants at Chicon IV and V the "Aardvark Flying Squad," and gave them distinctive buttons. Many fans found him a pleasure to work for because he created unique identities and loyalties for his team. Fans who caught the vision found it wonderful, exciting and mesmerizing; however, those who didn't criticized it as overly grandiose.

When Ross was problem-solving, he did so with the same wonderful level of panache. Ross started one Worldcon with a six-pack of beer in hand and, when he found a particular writer, delivered it to him on one knee like a squire presenting his knight's sword. It was an active symbol of appreciation that pleased a personality other committees claimed they couldn't deal with.

From the beginning, it never was enough for Ross to have been "very helpful" to a Worldcon; he needed to make a legendary contribution. For example, he loved the idea of being part of the 1976 Worldcon-rescuing "Columbus Cavalry." It was not simply ego. Fandom was his civilization and he aspired to achieve something heroic in it. If fandom, like the Roman legions, awarded a corona graminea ("grass crown") for personally saving the day, he would have sought that honor more than any other. He won something of that kind at the 1992 Worldcon, where he was presented with a "MagiCon Hero" medal at the end of the con for his last-minute creation of the registration software.

Ross also loved to exploit his dramatic flair as a gift for his friends. At Chicon IV, I shocked him by saying I planned to skip the Hugos in order to see Buckaroo Banzai — I'd seen Locus win before. Ross played on my sense of duty to cover the event for File 770 readers, thus making sure I was on hand to be surprised with a special committee award. He struck again at Chicon V with a special committee award for Elst Weinstein, inventor of the Worldcon Ranquet and administrator of the satirical "Hogu Awards." Ross convinced the reluctant Elst to dress in a suit and attend the Hugos by telling him he was going to help present an award to me. The hoaxer hoaxed!

photo courtesy Maria Pavlac



Probably the perfect convergence of Ross's theatrical flair, fannishness and committed Christianity came at L.A.con III, the 1996 Worldcon, when he was called on to debate J. Michael Straczynski about the proposition "Does God Exist?"

Craig Miller, looking to diversify the program, learned that Straczynski was willing to take the negative side of this issue, but who would take the "pro" side? Craig needed about one second to answer: Ross Pavlac, a believer and a devoted Straczynski fan besides.

Ross had already met Straczynski during a Babylon 5 reception at Planet Hollywood in Chicago. Ross went early to meet personalities from his favorite tv show, but he didn't recognize one when he sat in front of him:

"As we were sitting and munching on spicy chicken wings, a man in his 40's sat down at the table and began nattering at us, talking about how expensive this thing was and how people would actually pay money to see J. Michael Straczynski and how he wouldn't pay good money to see himself! For the first 10 seconds I thought this might be some truly obnoxious fan but after the initial shock of the rapid-fire patter I realized this was Straczynski!"

When the pair debated the existence of God before a large audience at the 1996 Worldcon, I'm sure Ross was terrified (though he'd never have admitted it to us). What closely-held belief of yours would you subject to the scoffing of the day's most popular SF figure before a roomful of people? But he hung in. The debate at L.A.con III exemplified Ross's characteristic courage. As you know, courage is not fearlessness, it is overcoming fear. And as David Bratman wrote afterwards, "He totally out-classed J. Michael Straczynski in their debate at Anaheim, being prepared and articulate where his opponent wasn't really either of these."

Last year's Worldcon, LoneStarCon 2, hosted a Former Worldcon Chairs Party in a suite that overlooked the Alamo and the San Antonio Riverwalk. About 20 former Worldcon chairs were there, including two who chaired cons in the 1950's. A group photo was taken, and it's sad to think Ross won't be posing with us the next time.

Whenever death claims one of our fannish friends, it hurts. It hurts even more when we knew the person well, especially someone who was still in his most productive years. In Ross's case, so many possibilities were ready for harvest. Ross and Maria joined a new church within the last year. Ross was on the verge of fulfilling his ambition to design a Worldcon program. And he continually added information to The Worldcon Runners Guide, as WSFS-sponsored encyclopedia of practical conrunning knowledge, which he saw as his lasting legacy. He intended to synthesize the whole picture of what it meant to run a Worldcon and do it well.

Conventions and writing projects helped Ross create friendships. The 1997 Windycon committee kept a low profile about the chairman's hospitalization, not wanting to overshadow fans' enjoyment of the con. Fans were mindful of it in their own way: an auction conducted by Bob Passavoy raised over \$3,000 for cancer research. Greg Thokar wrote, "So devastated to hear about Ross. He was one of the nicest fans I knew." Kevin Standlee said, "Ross is one of the first people in fandom who took me seriously and gave me a chance to show that I could be trusted with a task when he appointed me timekeeper of the 1991 WSFS Business Meeting which he chaired. I've always been grateful for this and for him. He will be missed." Other friends have posted on the Chicago 2000 website. Ross died with dreams unfulfilled, but he will be remembered for how many he realized in a lifetime of fanac.



Reflections on the Passing of a Fan

by Tom Veal

A fair portion of this Progress Report is devoted to an event that wasn't progress at all: the sudden death of Chicon's Program Director, Ross Pavlac.

One major reason why Ross's passing was shocking was his age. Today we think of 46 as a time that death should not properly visit. Everyone has a sense that life expectancy is longer now than in the past, but it takes a bit of reflection to grasp the qualitative change that has taken place over the past several centuries and how curiously and profoundly it has affected modern attitudes toward life itself.

Demographic data for the ancient world are scarce. One fragment of evidence from classical Athens suggests that an 18-year-old middle or upper class male had about one chance in six of living till age 60. His modern American counterpart has about one chance in six of dying during that same span.

Those ancients who did survive to old age were tough old birds who often went on living until other ancients struck them down. It is astonishing how many Greek and Roman octogenarians met violent deaths and how very rarely one spent his last years in leisure and retirement. Age might inflict aches and pains, but Sophocles composed dramatic choruses in his 90's; Antigonos seized the greatest share of Alexander's empire when in his 60's and ruled it until he was killed in battle at about age 81; Cato the Elder (who fathered a son at 80) remained one of the most active figures in Roman politics up to his death in the middle of his ninth decade.

As for those whose life spans were closer to the norm, the productivity of their brief existence often makes us, their descendants, look like prototypes of Oblomovian sloth. St. Thomas Aquinas, to cite a single instance, died in his 50th year. How many of us will read in our longer lifetimes as much as he wrote (with no word processor but a goose quill and inkstand) in his?

That the nearness of death repels laziness is no surprise. There are other, subtler psychological effects. Those who have the most potential life to lose are likely to be the least willing to risk it, and aversion to risk, once it gains a foothold in men's habits, can little by little come to dominate their doings.

In the Age of Exploration, a majority of those who boarded ships for the New World died on the voyage. In our faltering Age of Space Exploration, a handful of deaths traumatize opinion. When the *Mir* got into trouble, commentators averred that, if the single American on board died, it would be politically impossible to go forward with the International Space Station - and they were probably right.

It was not just that people did not want to risk

their own lives. They did not want to see even willing volunteers in jeopardy. Risk aversion, it seems, has become deeply ingrained in the national psyche. The most straightforward explanation is that, just as rich men dread robbers and tremble when others than themselves are robbed, those who feel that they have a natural right to fourscore-and-ten years easily pass from a normal fear of death to a morbid phobia. Eventually, the joy of life is stultified by precautions against losing it.

Looking into the future (as a publication connected with the World Science Fiction Convention should), everyone except the occasional environmental doomsayer predicts that longevity will continue to increase. Within the past month, reports have appeared of the first steps toward treatments that might stop the aging process in individual cells, while breakthroughs against diseases, both those that kill us and those that make old age miserable and unproductive, have become virtually routine. Non-hyperbolic medical researchers soberly anticipate that, within a few decades, living healthily to age 90 will be no more remarkable than making it to 60 in good condition is today. Serious thought about what that would mean has so far been limited to two groups on the opposite ends of the imaginative spectrum: science fiction writers and actuaries. And, with all due respect to the former, the latter have perhaps performed the more creative analysis.

Their conclusions are more than a little counterintuitive. If this goes on - that is, if human beings live longer and grow healthier - the Earthly Paradise may not be quite at hand.

A seemingly obvious worry is an aggravated population "explosion", but that seems less and less likely to turn into a genuine problem. Throughout the industrialized world, reductions in mortality are being more than offset by plummeting birth rates. The eminent demographer Nicholas Eberstadt, in a recent article titled "World Population Implosion?", pointed out that, on the basis of current data and quite reasonable assumptions (specifically including substantial increases in disability-free life expectancy), one can readily foresee "a world in which population crests and then declines forever thereafter".

A world of that sort, with rarer entrances and exits, would compel important changes in the way that people live. As older cohorts became a larger proportion of the total population, the pressure for longer working lifetimes would eventually become overwhelming, reversing a century-long trend toward earlier and earlier retirement. Happily, better health would make work less burdensome for the elderly.

Happily for them, that is; for the younger age groups marching in their footsteps, the upshot might be prolonged frustration. A static population entails static opportunities. Barring vastly more efficient use of labor (not impossible, but not something to count on), job openings will come about through the departure of the incumbents rather than through increases in positions to be filled. If the incumbents are serving longer and longer terms, what will an ambitious 55-year-old - not to mention a kid in his 30's - do?

Not many solutions are possible. One, as already noted, is sustained economic growth through the dedication of more capital to support each unit of labor. That would be ideal, for not only would jobs expand but more senior citizens would be able to afford to stop working (or pension systems would be able to afford to support them). If the next generation is as economically illiterate as this one, however, this hopeful scenario won't happen.

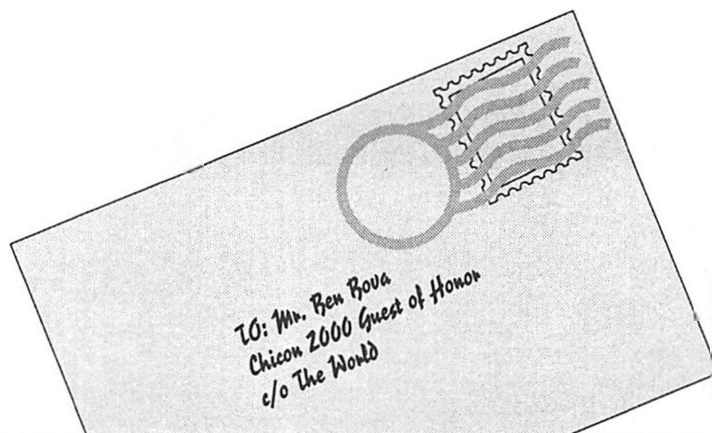
Second, society can cope as France did in the mid-1800's, when it experienced similar demographic trends. The young can accustom themselves to painfully slow advancement, with some finding solace in their avocations or pleasures and the rest growing into the sour malcontents portrayed by Balzac.

Finally, there is the remedy that many militaries have adopted in the face of similar problems (albeit brought about by very different forces). Subordinates can be giving paths to promotion by slicing their seniors' jobs thinner and thinner. Thus a sense of advancement is preserved, which is good for morale but less good for efficiency.

With so few and unsatisfactory cures, this disease of longevity may simply be a chronic condition to which mankind will have to adjust, enduring the pain of adaptation.

Have we now reached the point of demonstrating that long life is an evil, that, as an embittered Greek poet lamented, the best fate is not to have been born and the second best to die quickly? No. The fact that long lives are as filled with tribulation as short ones does not mean that neither is worth having lived, just that the universe does not guarantee us comfort and ease.

No one sincerely doubts that those whose efforts have prolonged life deserve gratitude and honor. What is doubtful is the facile utilitarianism that asserts that we should be grateful because a longer-lived world is a happier one. It most likely isn't, but maybe that simply means that happiness, in the common use of the term, is not the real objective of our lives. 



Letters from Chicago

Steven Silver, Chicon 2000
January 1998

Dear Ben,

I understand you're planning to visit Chicago over Memorial Day weekend in 2000. Although it seems a long time away, that first digit 2 is misleading. Before you know it, you'll be packing your bags and making your way through O'Hare airport. I thought I would let you know about some of Chicago's hidden, and not-so-hidden, attractions so you could plan your visit before you get here. I know you've heard about all the really big name places, like the Museum of Science and Industry and the Art Institute of Chicago, but I'm going to tell you a little more about them, just so you know what they have to offer. I'll also try to point out some smaller, out-of-the-way place you might want to see. Places which the tourists frequently miss.

Chicago runs for 29 miles along the western coast of Lake Michigan, covering approximately 228 square miles. After the last census, the city's population was estimated at 2.7 million people, making it the third most populous city in the United States. Despite the size, Chicago can have a small. . . well, medium town feel to it. Since Chicago is broken up into seventy-six neighborhoods, I'll group some of the neighborhoods together and give you some idea about what there is to do in Chicago. I'd like to start by talking a little about a couple of the South Side neighborhoods, notably Washington and Hyde Parks, although I'll talk about the surrounding areas as well.

Starting at the beginning, the first permanent settler in Chicago was Jean Baptiste Point du Sable, who built a trading post where the Chicago River meets Lake Michigan during the 1770s. In 1800, du Sable sold his property to John Kinzie. Although Kinzie is frequently referred to as the Father of Chicago, du Sable is remembered and honored with the Du Sable Museum of African American History, located at 740 E. 56th Street.

In 1893, the city of Chicago held a World's Fair, known as the World Columbian Exposition. Of the enormous buildings erected to house the exhibits, all were destroyed after the fair except for the Fine Arts Building, one of the smaller buildings. During the early years of the twentieth century, the Fine Arts Building was refurbished for museum use and, in 1933, when Chicago was hosting another World's Fair, the Museum of Science and Industry opened to the public. Many of the museum exhibits are interactive, ranging from the Hall of Communications which explains telephony to the coal mine, which re-creates a mine inside the museum. The museum houses the U-505, the only German submarine captured in World War II, silent film actress Colleen Moore's dollhouse and the Transportation Zone which includes exhibits on air and land transportation including a United 747.

The Henry Crown Space Center at the Museum of Science and Industry includes the Apollo 8 capsule which took Borman, Lovell and Anders on the first lunar orbital mission. Other exhibits include an Imax theater, Scott

Carpenter's Mercury capsule, a Lunar Module trainer and a life-size mockup of a space shuttle.

The University of Chicago, one of the premier universities in the world, is also located in this part of the city. The University was founded by John D. Rockefeller and William Rainey Harper in 1892. Nearly seventy Nobel Prize winners are associated with the University of Chicago. On December 2, 1942, the first artificial sustained nuclear reaction was generated under the stands of Stagg Field. Stagg Field was torn down long ago and replaced with Regenstein Library.

As I write this, I'm sorry to say, the Oriental Insitute at the University of Chicago has been closed since April 1, 1996. Fortunately, they plan to re-open the museum during the winter of 1998/1999, in plenty of time for your visit. The Oriental Insitute has an enormous collection of artifacts from the Middle East including the 22nd dynasty mummy of Meresamun, an Assyrian lamassu dating to the reign of Sargon II and statuary from the Mesopotamian city-states of Ur and Sumer. The Museum is located at 1155 E. 58th Street.

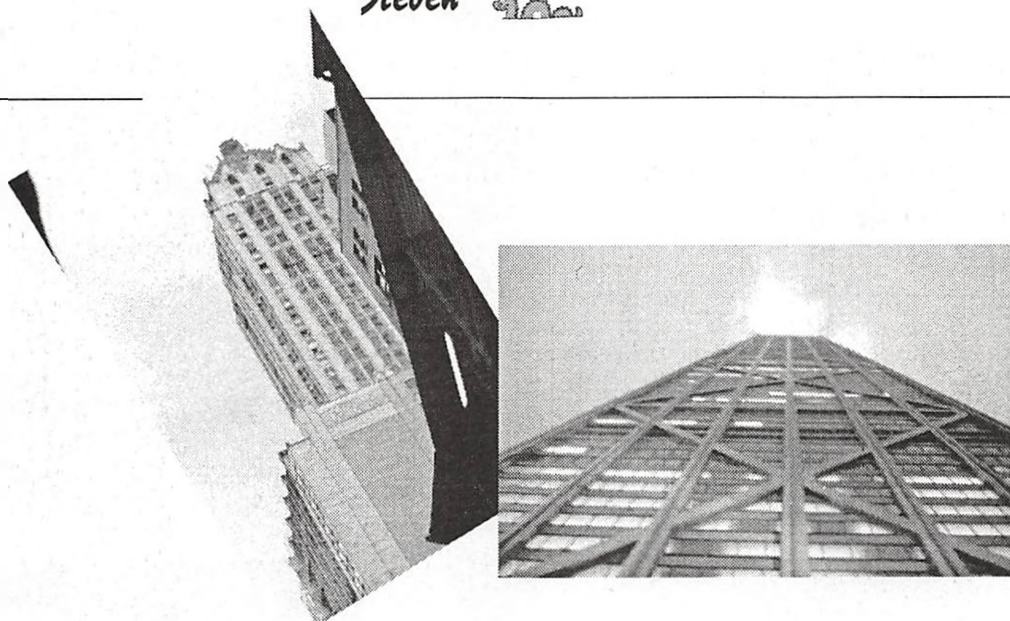
The David and Alfred Smart Museum of Art, located at 5550 S. Greenwood Avenue is the University of Chicago's Fine Arts Museum. The collection at the Smart covers the last five centuries and features more than 7,000 objets d'art from around the world. In addition to its standing exhibits, the Smart hosts traveling art exhibits such as an exhibit on Archibald Knox, a British art nouveau designer. As long as I'm discussing the area around the University of Chicago, I'd like to take a few moments to discuss a couple of bookstores which are located near the campus.

Perhaps the most famous is the Seminary Co-Op, located at 5757 S. University Avenue in the basement of a classroom building. The majority of the Co-Op's 100,000 titles are academic and scholarly and the maze-like layout is fantastic for browsing. Nearby Powell's, at 1501 E. 57th Street, deals mostly with used and remaindered books. Finally, O'Gara and Wilson (1448 E. 57th St.) has the distinction of being Chicago's oldest bookstore, having been founded in 1882. O'Gara and Wilson's employees generally hold at least Masters degrees and are among the best informed staff anywhere.

By the way, a couple of great books about Chicago are available and go into much more detail. Kenan Heise and Mark Frazel have written a book called Hands on Chicago, which is a sort of encyclopedia of Chicago and its neighborhoods. Gerard Wolfe's Chicago: In and Around the Loop discusses the fantastic architecture in downtown Chicago and gives suggestions of walking tours you can take. If your local bookstore doesn't carry them, they should be able to place a special order.

By the way, this and all future letters will be available, with links and additional information at my website, <http://www.sfsite.com/~silverag>. Select "Silverzine" and I hope you enjoy.

Steven 



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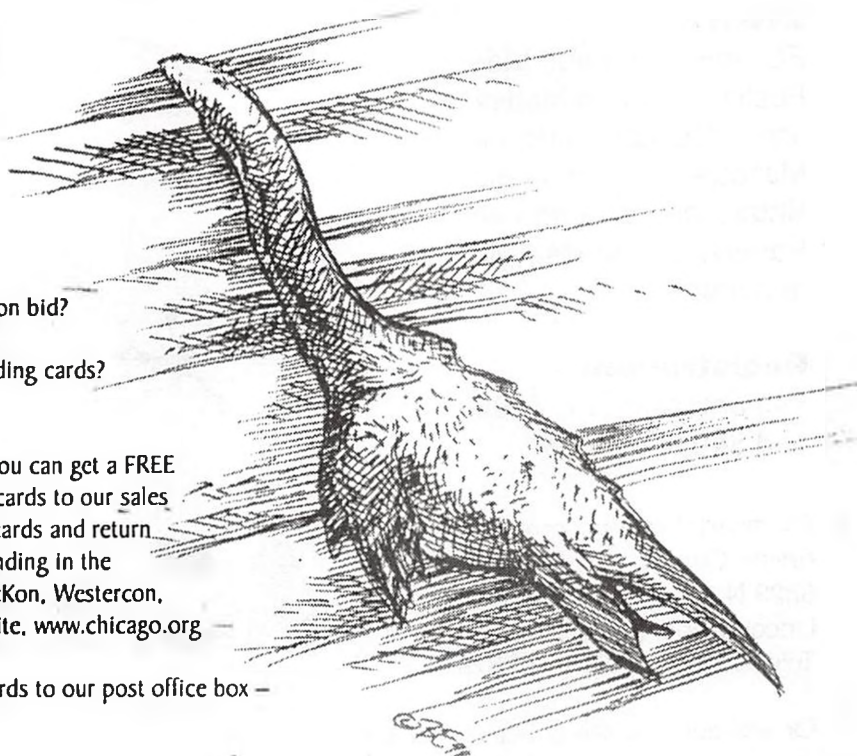
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Site Selection Results for the 58th WorldCon

Bid	Mail-In	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Total
Chicago in 2000	304	148	343	498	1293 Winner
Highmore, SD	1	2	2	1	6
Minneapolis in '73	1		3	2	6
Boston in 2000		2	2		
Hawaii in 2000				2	2
Kansas City in 2000				2	2
Wigwam Village			2		2
Winnipeg				2	2
Zagreb				2	2
Za' Ha' Dhum				2	2
Albania			1		1
Alcatraz				1	1
Angel Grove			1		1
Antartica				1	1
Boston Mountains				1	1
Brighton on the Green Line				1	1
Europa				1	1
Gnome of the Above				1	1
Joliet Prison				1	1
Milwaukee				1	1
New Orleans				1	1
Takoma Park, MD				1	1
The Boat				1	1
None of the Above	4	6	10	7	37
Sub-Total with Preference	312	157	363	537	1369
Votes Needed to Win					685
No Preference	15	17	16	50	98
Total Valid Ballots	327	174	379	587	1467
Invalid/Spoiled Ballots			1	1	2

Note: As a first round majority was obtained, the None of the Above Showdown was ruled to be moot.

ChildCare

A child must be 12 or under at the beginning of Chicon to qualify for the first three child categories:

K: ChildCare membership for full time ChildCare is currently \$125, and will advance in line with the Attending membership price. When the child is registered, it must be specifically noted that this is a ChildCare membership, prior to June 2000. There will be NO at the door memberships for this category. It does include voting rights.

C : Child membership is a flat fee of \$50 with no rights to voting or baby-sitting. This entitles the child to attend children's programming only. This membership can be upgraded to attending, OR to ChildCare for the difference between \$50 and the amount in effect at that time and pre-registered by at least June, 2000.

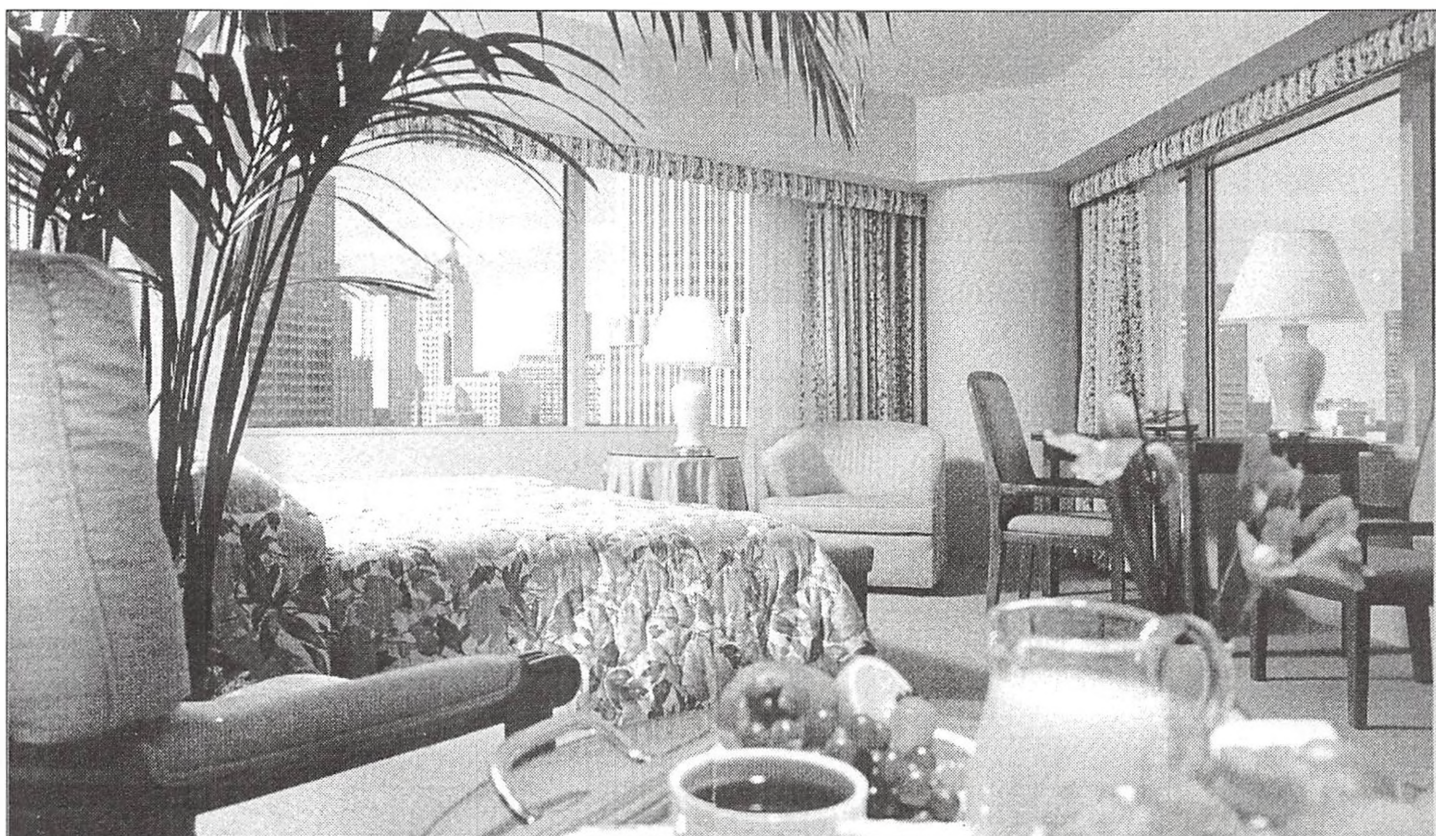
A : The child could also buy a full attending (adult) membership with full voting rights and access to programming. The price is the current adult attending price, subject to the same escalating rate. This membership can be purchased at the door, with the at-the-door prices. This does not include ChildCare at any time.

T: Children 8 and under may be a Kid-in-Tow for free but must be registered with the responsible adult's name and hotel on the back of the badge, and must be kept in the presence of a responsible adult at all times.

Casual babysitting does not need a specific membership as long as usage is minimal. Availability based on space and staff. Price and rules will be spelled out closer to convention time.

Lost and Found

A trip report prepared by Bruce and Elayne Pelz was left at the Chicon table at LoneStarCon. The owner may reclaim it by writing our post office box and identifying the country to which it pertains. We regret to say that it has suffered a slight amount of water damage while in our custody (due, improbably enough, to rain leaking through the ceiling of a second floor room in a 16-story building).



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by Dina S. Krause

Contracts are almost complete with our three main hotels. The Headquarters hotel is the Hyatt Regency Chicago, with the Swissôtel and the Fairmont as overflow. They have all given us the function space as well as the rooms we need and are excited about having our business; and the space is WONDERFUL. One doesn't even have to go outside to reach the other hotels from the Hyatt as they are all connected through an underground mall.

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Chicon 2000 is considering following in Chicon V's footsteps by "outsourcing" the production and sale of souvenirs such as t-shirts, mugs, hats, jewelry, small nuclear devices, etc. Persons who would be interested in providing this service to convention members should submit written proposals no later than May 31, 1998. Proposals need not be in any particular format but should cover the following points:

- a. Type of merchandise that will be offered for sale. Sample designs are not required but would be helpful.
- b. How the merchandise will be produced or procured.
- c. The financial terms offered to the convention, including guaranteed minimum payments and royalties.
- d. Anticipated sales prices for the merchandise.
- e. Evidence that the proposer has the financial ability to fulfill its commitments.

Proposals should be sent to the Chicon 2000 post office box (P. O. Box 642057, Chicago, Illinois 60664). They will be evaluated by a committee consisting of the convention's chairman and associate chairmen and a few other designees. The evaluation committee reserves the right to request further information and to ask for a second round of proposals

among the finalists, but its current intention is to make its decision on the basis of the proposals that are initially submitted.

Questions may be directed to the convention chairman at the post office box or by e-mail (TomVeal@ix.netcom.com) or even by phone (312-946-2595, during business hours).



Your Test for Today

Q. Do volunteers or program participants have to buy memberships?

A. Everybody except the Guests of Honor who wants to attend Chicon 2000 must purchase a membership, including the chairman. (Well, okay, I do have 20 trading cards to turn in, but, taking all bidding costs into account, they are

the most expensive things that I own.) Assuming that the con has money left over after paying mundane vendors, program participants' and volunteers' membership fees will be reimbursed in accordance with the policies that have been in effect at all recent Worldcons.



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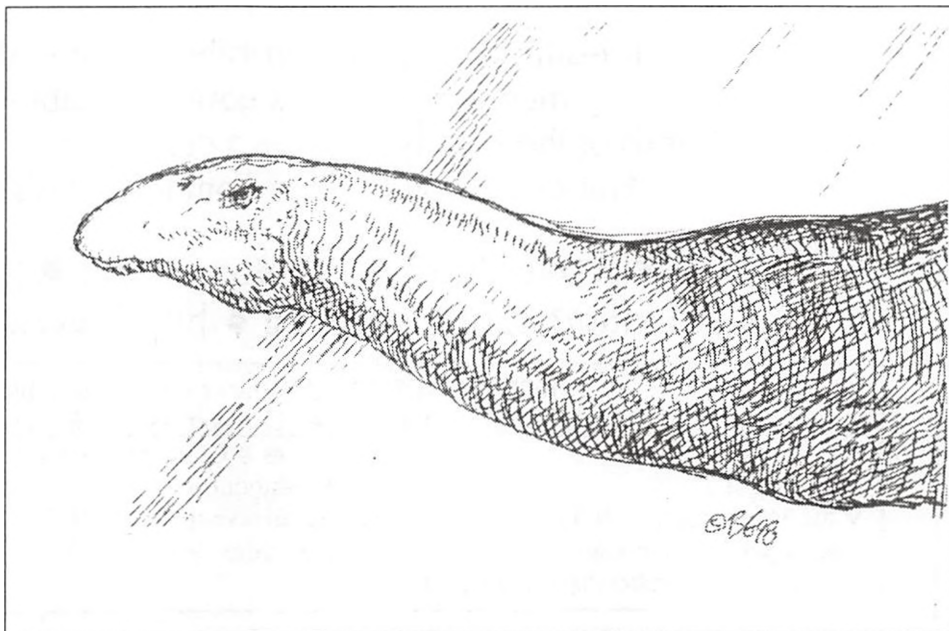
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- Progress Report 1 to be issued in March 1998, deadline 31-Jan-1998
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- Progress Report 6 to be issued in April 2000, deadline 29-Feb-2000
- Progress Report 7 to be issued in July 2000, deadline 30-May-2000

A note about the Progress Reports and the web site. All of the articles printed in the PRs will

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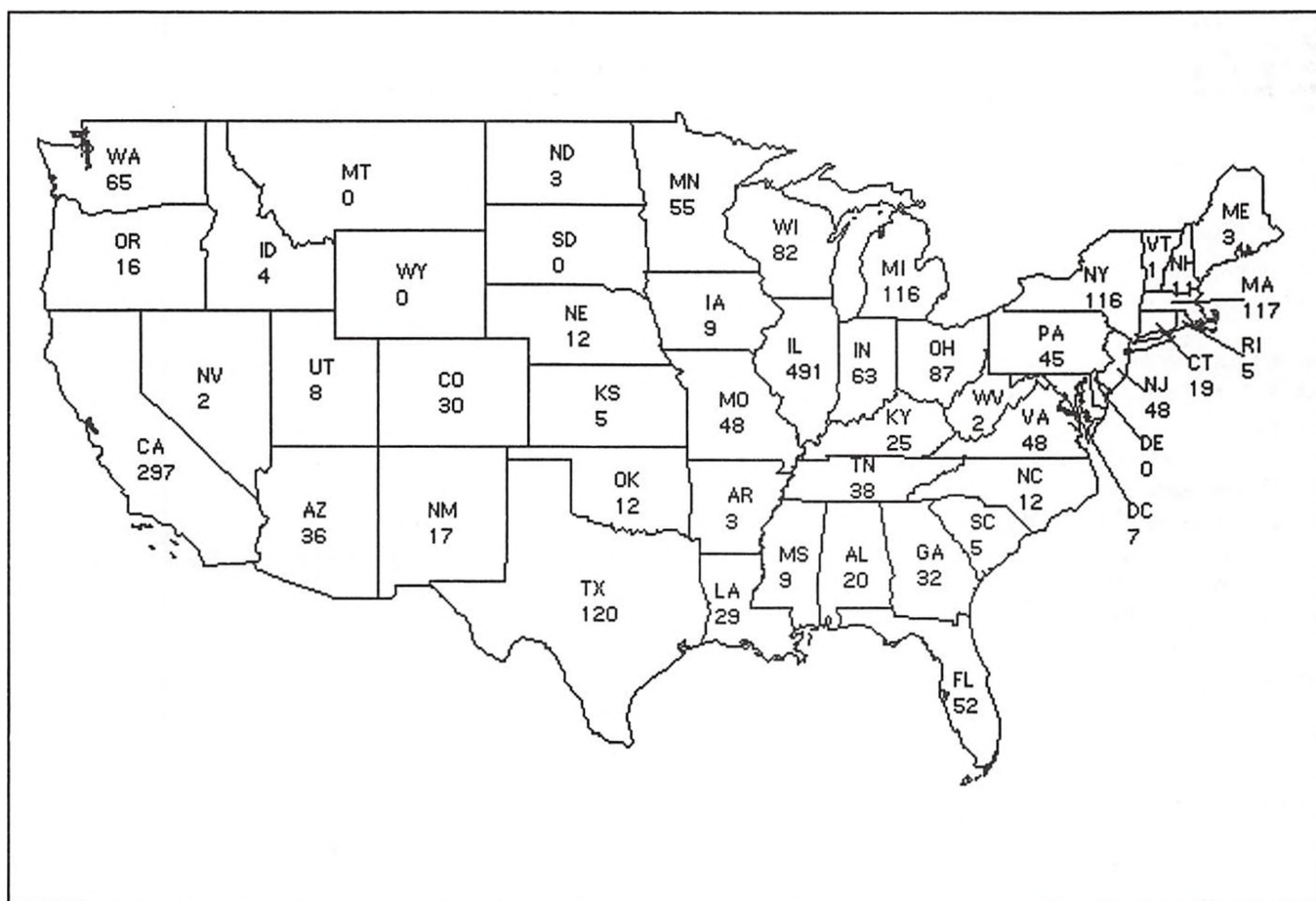
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S1760	David Hungerford	S2300	Gayle Kaplao	A2597	Hiroshi Konoya	S2465	William H Leininger	A1831	Keith Lynch
P0461	Kenneth Hunt	A1673	Ira Kaplowitz	A2598	Charlotte Konrad	S1937	Rena Leith	P1319	Lorie Lynch
P1029	David Hurst	S1672	Rebecca Kaplowitz	A1631	Gretchen Kopmanis	S2647	Rena Leith	A0323	Nicki Lynch
P1181	Ed Hutnik	A2592	Peter Kappesser	A1632	Guest of Gretchen Kopmanis	P1025	Vladimir Len	P0286	Carol Lynn
A2245	Jim Hutner	A1030	Allen J. Kapusta			A2466	Herbert Leong	P0761	Shaun Lyon
P0627	David Iversen	P0628	Angela Karash	S2148	Daniel Korn	A2225	Ray J. LePine, Jr.	P0996	Michelle Lyons
P0455	Dave Ihnat	A2452	Jordin Kare	P0680	Angela Korra'Ti	A2277	Fred Lerner	P1747	Drew MacDonald
P0457	Sean Ihnat	A2453	Mary Kay Kare	S0679	R'Ykandar Korra'Ti	P0724	Netti Lesko	P1482	Duncan A. MacGregor
A1110	Marcia K. Illingworth	S0921	Joe Karpietz	P0736	Phil Kotula	A2261	Margie Lessinger	A0874	R. J. Macintosh
A0789	Tim Illingworth	S0922	Sharon Karpierz	A1363	Rick Kovalcik	S2447	Heather Lettermanu	P1077	Susan Mackey
A2260	Scott Innes	S1307	Jim Katie	P1285	Debbie Kowan	S0756	Rebecca Levin	A2331	Thomas MacLaney
S2587	Robert in 't Veld	A2074	Keith G. Kato	A0311	Edward E. Kramer	S1795	David Levine	0024	Paul MacNerland
A2204	Kim Ann Innes	A1517	Kenneth Katz	A2456	Ruben Krasnopolsky	A0621	Sandra Levy	A2308	Russell H. Mahoney, MD
P1349	Hiroaki Inoue	A0310	Rick Katze	A0012	Dina S. Krause	A0582	Alice Lewis		
P1350	Tamie Inoue	P1003	Jane Marie Kaufenberg	A0032	George Krause	P0717	Brian Lewis	P1362	Ricia Mainhardt
A1120	Mark Irwin			P1076	Marian E. Kravitz	A0581	Suford Lewis	S1919	John Maizels
P1458	Toshiyuki Ishiyama	P1519	Michael Kaufman	P0231	Diane Krawczyk	A0580	Tony Lewis	A2296	Joseph Major
P0640	Roy Iwatake	P1127	Phillip Kaveny	S0849	Laura Krenz	P1194	Tudor I. Lewis	A2297	Lisa Major
A2721	David Iyama-Kurtycz	A1364	Marion Kawulok	P1549	Douglas Krick	P0735	Ben Liberman	A1969	Christine Mak
A2722	Johnathan Iyama-Kurtycz	S1927	William J. Keaton	A0675	Jack Krolak	A2082	Jacqueline Lichtenberg	A1727	Derwin Mak
		A1589	Melissa M. Keck	S0506	Chris Krolczyk	A2083	Salomon Lichtenberg	A0212	Marci Malinowycz
A1336	Tina Iyama-Kurtycz	A0211	Morris Keesan	P0909	Joshua Kronengold	P0583	Bob Lidral	A2086	Laura Mallard
P0997	Alex Jablowski	P1712	Richard Keir	A0047	Bill Krucek	A1590	Danny Lieberman	A2326	Norwin Malmberg
S2079	Ann Marie Jackowski	S1775	Gregory R. Keith	A1835	Cera Kruger	A1851	Paula Lieberman	P0667	Christie Malone
S2080	Walter Jackowski	S1776	Lorna Keith	A0353	Thomas G. Kucera	A0875	Hope Liebowitz	A1068	Lois Mangan
P1001	Robert A. Jackson	A1817	Michael S. Keller	A2081	Karen Kugler	A2063	Anton Lien	A1067	Paul Mangan
A1156	Saul Jaffe	A1818	Ruby C. Keller	P0920	Eden Kuhlenschmidt	A2253	Andre Lieven	A2263	Ynhared Mangan
A1554	Ruby Jahr	P2020	Alessandra Kelley	P1289	Fredda Kullman	S2151	Guy H. Lillian, III	A1145	Frank Mann
P0486	D. C. James	P1028	Jennifer Kelley	S2457	Waldemar Kummering	A2152	Frank V. Liltz	A1754	Jim Mann
A1781	Pat James	P1753	Karen Kelley	P0543	Eddie Kuns	P1410	Marie Lim	A2154	Laurie D. Mann
S1471	Aino L. Jarvi	S2593	Jennifer Kelly	A0224	Tom Kunsman	S2246	Tamar Lindsey	A2471	Leslie Mann

A2155	Sandy Manning	A0939	James McQuinn	A0352	Melissa Morman	P1408	Victor O'Rear	P1463	Eileen Pearlman
A1499	Eric Mansfield	S2004	Jeanne Mealy	C2685	Matthew Morrese	A1945	Chris O'Shea	P1291	Carl Pearson
A0319	John Mansfield	A2607	Wilma Meier	A1987	Sandra C. Morrese	A2483	Dick O'Shea	S2389	Diana Pedersen
S0958	Cynthia ManSHIP	S0980	Zane Melder	A2683	Steven Morrese	S2244	Deborah Oakes	P0632	Andrew Peed
A2087	Beth Marble	S2475	Zane Melder	A2684	Valerie Morrese	A0728	Ronald Oakes	A1951	Bernard Peck
A1277	Chris Marble	P1452	Susan Melle	A2712	Donald Morris	S1615	Ronald Oakes, #2	A2620	Susan Peel
A2350	Jerrie Marchand	P1451	William Melle	A1375	Hilarie Morris	A2726	Sherry Oaks	A2369	Hayford Peirce
A2602	Nina Marie	A2292	Constance Mellott	P0382	Kendall F. Morris	A1820	Gerda K. Oberg	P1357	Larne Pekowsky
P0233	Suzanne Marlin	A0210	Lori Meltzer	A1374	Phil Morris	A2291	Mike Oberg	A0359	Bruce Pelz
P0625	Davide Marquart	P2691	Marvin E. Mengeling	A0721	Skip Morris	A1423	Pamela Oberg	A0770	Elayne Pelz
A2088	Leon Marr	P1785	Timothy Meredith	A1398	Renee Morrison	A2614	James Ca Odom	P1815	Karen Pence
P1099	Ben Marsden	P1614	Joseph A. Merrill, III	A2208	Stephanie Mortimer	A0405	Fred Oesau	A0218	Lloyd Penney
P1429	Bonnie Marston	S0421	Scott Merritt	A1430	Mike Moscoe	S1246	Catherine Olanich	A0219	Yvonne Penney
P1117	Brandy Martin	A0423	Karen Meschke	A1360	Fred C. Moulton	A1992	Frank C. Olbris	A2273	Carlos Perez
S1199	Cheryl Martin	S2474	Tom Meserole	A1872	Beth Moursund	A1421	Karen Oliver	P0410	Don Perhach
A2468	George E. Martin	A1789	Edmund Meskys	P1155	Eyal Mozes	A0206	Gene Olmsted	P0409	Pat Perhach
A2669	George R. R. Martin	A1790	Sandra Meskys	A2018	Susan Mozicato	S0956	Loretta Olson	A2621	Frank Perkins
P0998	Thomas K. Martin	A1791	Stanley Meskys	A1755	Marcia L. Muggelberg	A0350	Mark L. Olson	S1272	Jo Peshek
P0935	Joseph Martino	A1721	Ann Methe	A0466	Will Mullen	A0351	Priscilla Olson	P0604	David Peters
P0656	Mary Mascari	A2207	Paul Meiz	P1522	Will - Guest of Mullen	P1344	Martha Olynuk	P1133	Brian Peterson
P1255	Carol Mason	A2206	Stephanie D. Metz	P1390	Lorraine A. Mumaw	A1269	Frank Olynuk	P1134	Jean Peterson
P0701	Damian Mason	A0431	Steve Metzger	S2162	Lee Muncy	A2482	Marisa Ong	A1332	Polly Jo Peterson
P1256	Jim Mason	P0474	Barbara Meyer	S2163	Tracy Muncy	S0288	Ron Ontell	P1511	Brian A. Petter
A0299	Michael Mason	S0019	Kathleen Meyer	P1193	Leigh Munn	S0287	Val Ontell	A2168	Pierre Pettinger
P0636	Michael Massetti	A2229	Kathlynn Meyer	P0377	Lynn Murphy	P0593	Margaret Organ-Kean	A2169	Sandra Pettinger
P0635	Virginia Massetti	A1693	Suzan Mianowski	P1203	Michael Murphy	P1092	Antony Orlandella	A2590	Roy Pettis
A2661	Alice M. Massoglia	P1297	Margaret S. Middleton	A0465	Rose Murphy	A1898	Tom Ornelas	A2689	Larry E. Pezzuto
A2659	Ben Massoglia	P1488	W. A. C. Mier-Jedrzejowicz	A2610	James J. Murray	P1253	Claude Ortega	S1890	Angela Philley
A1347	Marty Massoglia	P0923	Marie Miesel	P1383	Janice Murray	P1265	Vicki Ortega	S1889	Randy Philley
A0023	Kelley Mathews	S0044	Nancy Mildebrandt	A2611	Paula He Murray	S2615	Joan Ma Ortiz	P1341	Daryl L. Phillips
A0435	Gail E. Mathews-Bailey	P0514	Alan Miller	P1018	Diane Muszalski	P1794	Mariela Ortiz	S1972	Eileen Phillips
A0240	Winton E. Matthews, Jr.	A2720	Alex Miller	S2320	Tonja Myers	P1667	Elizabeth Osborne	P1587	Evan G. Phillips
S2604	Mary Maulucci	A1059	Arthur W. Miller	A2477	Heather Nachman	S0234	Henry Osier	S2181	Guest of Eileen Phillips
S1143	Sally Mayer	A1979	Ben W. Miller	P1456	Marie Nakajima	P0760	Ben Ostrander	A0778	Sue Phillips
A1101	Warren Mayer	A0393	Bruce Miller	A1481	Lex Nakashima	P0666	Jake Overkamp	P0249	Phoenix
A2473	Joseph Mayhew	P1516	Bruce Miller	S0959	Caroline Nasal	P0665	Jennifer Overkamp	A0787	Sam Pierce
A1433	J. D. Maynard	A2089	Claire Miller	P0646	Lucy Nash	A1909	Kathi Overton	A0844	Sharon Pierce
P1654	Melissa Mays	A1078	Craig Miller	A1100	David Nathanson	A1424	Bea Owens	P1214	Leif O. Pihl
A2711	Jim McAdams	S0394	Diane Miller	A0278	Phillip M. Nathanson	P0938	Glenalee Owens	P1215	Leif O. Pihl (Guest of)
P0891	Herbert McCaulla	A1980	Georgia M. Miller	A1814	Robert L. Neagle	P1607	Tina Pacey	P1208	Chris Pilewski
P0892	Melody McCaulla	P1543	Herbert Miller	P0782	William Neal	A1830	Jackie Paciello	P1207	Heidi Pilewski
A1489	Keith McClune	S0792	Keith Miller	P1561	Daniel Nelson	P0886	Lisa V. Padol	P1045	David Pimmel
A1490	Sheila McClune	A0406	Margaret Miller	A0710	Mike Nelson	A2041	Bridget Paley	A2486	Michael Pins
A0819	Cheryl McCombs	A2317	Mary C. Miller	A1002	Janita J. Nesbitt	A2042	William Paley	A1976	Anne Pinzow
A1406	Frank McConnell	P0853	Shirlene Miller	S2612	NESFA	S0384	Fern Palfi	A2170	Anetta Pirinen
A1942	Marie McCormack	S1328	Sue Miller	A2165	Bruce Newrock	S0383	Joan Palfi	A2171	Pekka Pirinen
P0822	Patrick McCormack	A0237	Tara Miller	A2164	Flo Newrock	P1191	Bob Palmer	P0564	Mark Pitman
A1271	Sean McCoy	A2028	Tim Miller	A1855	Barry L. Newton	A2616	Josephine Paltin	P0425	Ennmett Gard Pittman
P1819	Frances McCrone	P0482	B. J. Miller, Jr.	A1854	Judith J. Newton	P0715	Aliza Panitz	A1267	Gary Plumlee
A2023	Theresa J. McCuean	P1660	Carl Millitello	A1856	Meridel H. Newton	S0289	Paul-Andre Panon	A2666	Hal Pomeranz
A1478	Timothy A. McDaniel	P1659	Deborah Millitello	A2601	Beverly Nicholas	A1464	Carol Paolucci	A1908	John Pomeranz
A0487	Glenn McDavid	P0652	C. J. Mills	P0867	Ruth Ann Nicholas	P1546	Jo Papin	P0880	Pompono the Kregoyne
A0489	James McDavid	S2609	Lynn Minneman	A2202	Jim Nichols	S1880	James Pappas	P1650	Vicki Poole
A0488	Mia McDavid	P0432	Diane Wright Minnis	P0493	Joe Nickence	P0460	Art Parham	P0529	Phyllis S. Porché
A0490	Thomas McDavid	P0433	Roger A. Minnis	A2479	Kevin Nickerson	A1641	Sam Paris	P1062	Jeff Poretsky
P0984	Judy McDowell	P0407	Carol Mitchell	P1713	Lucy Niehaus	S0238	Charles H. Park	P1183	Jeff Poretsky
A2191	Sandra McElroy	P1219	John Mitchell	A1118	K. K. Nikkel	P1468	Beverly J. Parker	A2487	Andrew I. Porter
P1599	Gary D. McGath	P1400	Matthew Mitchell	A1119	Shelagh Nikkel	P0258	Bill Parker	P0838	Carol Porter
A0906	William T. McGeachin	P1244	Marilyn Mix	P2212	Teleguine Nikolai	A0208	Helen Parker	A0773	Ken Porter
P1734	John McGill	P1457	Takiro Miyauchi	A0053	Fuzzy Pink Niven	P0544	Karmann-Lynn N. Parker	P1412	Ken Porter
P0919	Barbara McGillem	P0439	Elizabeth Modrzyk	A0052	Larry Niven	A0207	Phil Parker	A1774	Pat Porter
P0918	Robert McGillem	P0438	Stanley Modrzyk	P0725	Wesley Noel	P1469	Rembert Parker	A2172	Rosie Postelnek
A2158	Tim McGrain	S2161	Rick Moen	P2043	David Nolte	A2003	Steve Parker	A1144	Kate Pott
A2729	Alayne McGregor	A2059	Daniel Moertl	A1204	Janet Nopper	P0518	Tom Parker	A2323	Florence Pump
A2032	Christian McGuire	S2377	Charles Mohapel	A2092	Gerald D. Nordley	A0568	Tony Parker	A2488	Alex Pournelle
S1770	LeAnna McGuire	A2280	Debby Moir	A1720	Jean-Pierre Normand	A2617	Gregg Parmentier	A2271	Cheryl Powell
P1098	Michelle McGuire	A2281	Mike Moir	A2613	Randy Norris	A2670	PARRIS	A2270	David Powell
P1097	Monte McGuire	P0336	James Mollo	A2342	Anne M. Norton	S2128	James Parrish	A2490	David Powell
A0796	Patrick McGuire	P1445	James Mollo	S2688	Nancy Nutt	S2618	Arwel Parry	A1946	David Power
S0480	John McKana	A0979	G. Patrick Molloy	A0248	Jody Lynn Nye	A2484	Spike Parsons	A2648	Kennedy Poyser
P0986	Ann McKannan	P1230	Dan Monaco	A1879	Kevin S. O'Brien	A1918	Mark Partridge	A1910	Terry Pratchett
A1705	Erin McKee	A1924	Margaret S. Montgomery	P1115	Laura O'Brien	P2354	Laura Paskman	S0453	Cameron Price
P1536	Matt McKee	A1387	Elizabeth Moon	S0475	Terry O'Brien	A0008	Anne Passovoy	P0928	Connie Price
A1841	Marjorie McKenna	A2254	David Moore	P0948	Ann Marie O'Connell	P1104	Norman Patch	S0451	Douglas Price
A2159	Joe McKersie	A2255	Diane Moore	P0950	Jim E. O'Connell	S1105	Terry Patch	S0454	Mallory Price
S1922	John McMahan	P1801	John Moore	A2166	Dea O'Connor	A2093	Fred Patten	P1886	Rebecca Price
S1923	Susan McMahan	A1996	Juana Moore	P2064	Deborah O'Connor	A2381	Teresa Patterson	S0624	Richard Price
P2001	Lucinda McMary	A1962	Ken Moore	A0863	Mary O'Connor	A0205	Sara Paul	P1771	George W. Priebe
P2000	Mark McMary	P1784	Carolyn Morgan	P1233	Joanne O'Dell	A2334	Mark Paulk	A2094	William Priestner
P1539	Lois McMaster Bujold	A1418	Cheryl Morgan	A2481	Tom O'Dell	A0020	Guest of Maria Pavlac	A0230	Brian Proctor, M.D.
A1392	Mark McMenamin	P0284	Lois H. Morgan	P1234	William O'Dell	A0050	Maria Pavlac	A2275	Amy Proni
A1834	Pat McMurray	A1746	Pat Morgan	A0772	Christina O'Halloran	S2619	Peggy Rae Pavlat	A2276	Tullio Proni
A2476	Althea McMurrian	P0283	Paul J. Morgan	A0771	John O'Halloran	A0595	Peggy Rae Pavlat	A1066	Lenny J. Provenzano
P1466	Michael S. McMurry	A1745	Richard Morgan	A1453	Roderick O'Hanlon	A1901	J. W. Pearce	P0459	Caterina Pryde
A2470	Lucinda McNary	A2090	Brian Morman	P1238	Grace O'Malley	A1902	M. A. Pearce	P0989	Candance Pullcine
A2469	Mark McNary	A2091	Mary Morman	P1407	Karyn O'Rear				
				P1409	Stefan O'Rear				

A1813	Martin E. Puller	S2099	William C Robertson	A1805	Robert J. Sawyer	S0584	Joseph D. Sielari	A1658	Vaughan Spencer
P1295	Mary Pulliam	A0827	Linda Louise Robinett	S0367	Sharon L. Sbarsky	A2178	Ellen Siders	S0036	Allan Sperling
A2622	Karen Purcell	P1377	Suzanne Robinson	S0707	Tom Schaad	A1955	Renee Sieber	S0226	Sheldon Spitzer
P1548	Irene Purdy	P1582	Margaret Rodriguez	A1509	David Schafer	A1151	Kurt Siegel	P1594	Carol Springs
A0203	Ann Purtell	A2627	Mary Elizabeth Rodriguez	A2501	Karen Schaffer	P0445	Carol Siegling	P1914	Carol Springs
P1612	Kevin Purtell	A1983	Stephanie J. Roelker	P1588	Timothy L. L. Schaffer	P0444	Van Siegling	A1694	Sylvain St-Pierre
A0328	Susan E. Purtell	P1677	Dick Roepke	A2047	Guest of Vernon Schenck	P1858	Carol Sieraski	A2295	Lorie Staffan
P1012	Fred Pyter	P1057	David Rogan	A2176	Steve Scherer	P1564	Ellen Sieraski	A2311	Linda Lee Stahlman
S0420	Thomas C. Pyter	A1843	Lisa Rogers	A1645	Saundra Scheuer-Syfert	S1500	Madelyn Sieraski	P2235	Stephen Stair
P1301	Andy Rabenn	A0215	Roberta Rogow	A2007	Frank Schiavo	P0664	Chad Sies	A0573	Kevin A. Standlee
A2095	Lewis Ragan	A2368	Jennie A. Roller	P1039	Ed Schill	P0663	Jared Sies	S1707	John L. Stanley
P0521	Patrick J. Ralph	P1442	Nina Romine	A0366	Ben Schilling	P0661	John Sies	P1241	Robert F. Stauffer
A2096	Laurie Ramey	P1337	Terry Romine	S2049	Colette H. Schleifer	P0662	Mary Sies	P0692	Dawn Stawowi
A2097	Timothy B. Ramey	P0562	Jim Rondeau	S2050	Mark A. Schleifer	S1278	Kirsten S. Sigrist	A0901	Freda Stearns
C2623	David Sterling Ranne	P0617	Melody Rondeau	P1083	C. Michael Schlofner	S1279	Peter Sigrist	A0900	Robert Stearns
P2022	Peggy Ranson	S0017	Bill Roper	A1102	Lucy Cohen	S2179	Rachel Silber	S1692	Joseph Steele
P0668	Rob Rapplean	A1876	Carol Roper	S2628	Schmeidler	P1024	Natalie Silk	S1518	Maija Meirenovs Steele
P0307	Katie Rathslag	S0014	Gretchen H. Roper	A1897	Melvin Schmidt	S0468	Steven Silver	S2635	Mariann Steele
P0308	Kurt Rathslag	S0408	Marta Rose	A2371	Jinjer Schnaedfer	P0856	Debra Simicich	S1497	Sandra Steele
S0038	Dave Ratti	A1938	Arwen Rosenbaum	P1966	Gene Schneider	A0857	Nicholas Simicich	S1496	Tony Steele
A1414	Marilyn Rau	A1371	Robert Rosenberg	P1964	James Schneider	P0596	Steve Simmonds	A2637	Jerry Stefek
A1415	Randy Rau	S0300	Diane Rosenberg	A1944	Marlys Schneider	P0381	Shannon W. Simmons	S0446	Mary Ann Stefek
P1217	Scott Raun	P1384	Alan Rosenthal	A2502	Spring Schoenhuth	A2274	Carl Simon	A0693	Dave Stein
S2491	Eric S. Raymond	A2305	Patricia Ross	A1402	Deborah A. Schouten	A0705	Rhea Simons	A2185	Diana Harlan Stein
A2704	Omar Rayyan	A2304	Wally Ross	A1401	Larry Schroeder	P1040	Barbara Simonsen	A2104	Jeffrey I. Stein
A2705	Sheila Rayyan	A0794	Linda Ross-Mansfield	A2502	Sue (Sue Who) Schroeder	A0810	Neil Simpson	A0276	Michael P. Stein
A2173	Diane Reamy	P0496	Rick Roszko	P0813	Annette Schultz	A0749	Pat Sims	P1994	Tom Stein
P0515	William P. Rechnitz	A2495	Jeannette Roth	S1622	Kathleen Schultz	A0847	Roger Sims	S2658	Katie Steinhoff
P1642	E. A. Reck	A2496	Jennifer Roth	S1623	Robert Schultz	S2505	Nina Siros	P1103	J. A. Stelnicki
A1340	John Redden	A2497	Leslie Roth	S2629	David Schutzman	P0924	Suzie Skelton	P1190	J. A. Stelnicki
P0560	Clifton Reed	A1883	Shirl Roth	P1736	Victor Schwartzman	P0602	Mary Lynn Skirvin	A2725	Carol Stenstrom
P1661	Debra Reed	A2012	Stefan Roth	S0510	Jane Schweppe	P1259	Mary Lynn Skirvin (Guest of)	P1680	Gail D. Stephens
S2624	Robert R. Reedy	P1114	Guest of Mark Roth-Whitworth	A1871	David Score	A2630	Dale Skran	P2210	Monica Stephens
P0811	Barbara Reid	A2498	Kate Roth-Whitworth	A1821	C. T. Scott	P0428	Bobbi Skrenka	P1046	Martha Stephenson
P0855	Malcolm Reid	A1113	Kevin Roth-Whitworth	A1772	Eric P. Scott	A2506	Marian Skupski	A1811	Ann Sterling
S2143	Kabutogi Reigo	A1112	Mark Roth-Whitworth	A1997	Howard Scrimgeour	P0812	Alan Slate	S2241	Edie Stern
P1266	Midge Reitan	P0966	Robin Rothbard	P2298	J. Scrivner	A2507	Alexander R. Slate	P1074	Heather Stern
S2625	Susan M. Reitz	P1483	Sean P. Rouse	A2503	Joyce Scrivner	S2319	Robert Slater	A2186	Tom Stern
A2098	Lynne Renihan	P0934	Gary Rowan	P1648	Lucy Seaman	A2508	Annette Sliwinski	P0734	David Stevens
S2492	Carol Resnick	S1550	Nigel Rowe	A1346	Marah Searle	A2509	John Sloan	S0643	Donna Stevens
S2493	Mike Resnick	A2174	Ken Roy	A1300	Teri Sears	A2510	Kathleen Sloan	A1510	Jon Stevens
A0312	Neil Rest	P1299	Conrad Rubinkowski	A2177	James Seay	P1395	Bruce Smith	S0642	Tim Stevens
P1887	Fay Ann Reynolds	A2265	Peter Rubinstein	P0825	Raymond Sedivec	P2283	Bruce Smith	P0766	Chuck Stewart
A0572	Jim Reynolds	A0254	Larry Ruh	P0579	Charles Seelig	P1396	Denise Smith	A0896	Risa Stewart
A1829	Mike Reynolds	A0648	Kristin Ruhle	A0270	Fabian Sefcovic	P2284	Denise Smith	A0895	Sandy Stewart
P1888	Bud H. S. Reynolds, II	A0313	Ed Rush	P0670	William J. Seil	A2103	Dennis L. Smith	A2029	Jan Stirling
P1636	John Calvin Rezmerski	A0261	Richard S. Russell	P1523	William Seligman	A1620	Dick Smith	A2030	S. M. Stirling
A2361	Andy Richards	P1526	Debbie Ruttenberg	P1239	Don Senzig	A0256	Hank Smith	A2187	Ian E Stockdale
P0884	J. Elaine Richards	P0503	Tom Ruzecki	A1064	Zev Sero	A2686	Joe Smith	A1598	Rich Stoddart
S1222	Mark Richards	A2286	Charles Ryan	A0802	Mike Sestak	P0957	Kelly Smith	S2515	Keith Stokes
A2218	Jeff Richardson	A2100	Elizabeth Ryan	S1535	Bart Shafer	A1711	Kristine Smith	P0592	Ira Stoller
P0494	Pete Richardson	A2287	Mary Ryan	A1802	David F. Shallcross	S0026	Larry Smith	A1368	Peter Stoller
P0495	Wendy Richardson	P0814	Charles Rydholm	P1666	Rebecca Shank	A1621	Leah Zeldes Smith	A0969	Jonathan Stoltze
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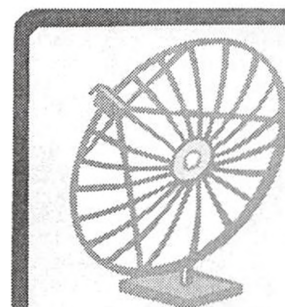
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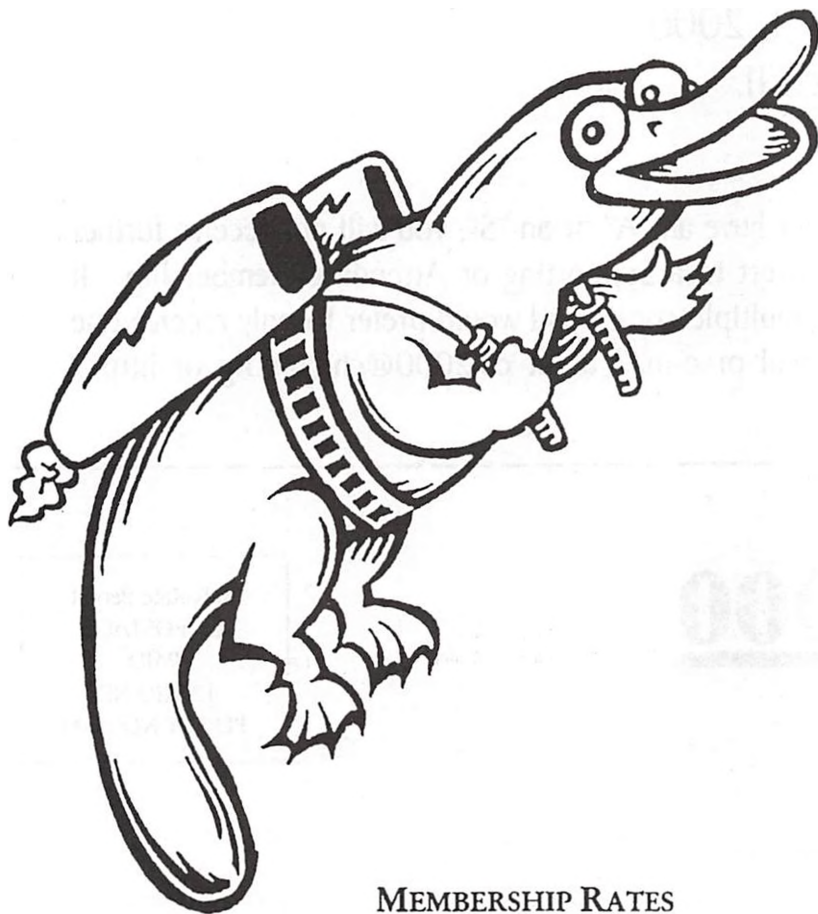


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