

VOLUME 20 NUMBER 11

MARCH 1981

BULLETIN *of the*

Sydney

University

Speleological



Society

NEWS HEADLINES

BORNEO - Tony White (SUSS) and Andy Eavis (ULSA, UK) discovered the largest underground chamber in the world during the big January expedition to Mulu.

TASMANIA - A SUSS team has found a 1 km+ extension to Tassy Pot, which may link up with other surface shafts. More details - p141

JENOLAN - patient exploration by Judy Clarke, Guy McKanna, Philip Cole and others has led to the discovery of a new series of passages connecting Glop-Hole Gallery with the streamway beyond Sump 1. More details p. 146 and in future issues.

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EDITORIAL & EDITORS REPORT, 1980-81

The Bulletin continues to flourish, and we even have a stockpile of articles - thank you all, and please keep it up. If your article hasn't appeared yet, rest assured that it will soon. Bulletin vol. 20 has run to 11 issues - the largest number since vol. 15 (1976) - thanks largely to the small army of volunteers who help with typing, duplicating and collating. I listed these in the January issue, so I'll now just thank them again, and remind anyone who might like to help that the EM Unit (Bank Building Basement) is the place to be at 5pm on the Monday before the SUSS meeting. If you can type, contact Mark Twigg or me for armfuls of work! (Even better if you can decipher Mike Lake's handwriting.) Don't forget, too, to clip any cartoons of speleological relevance (or which can be altered) that you may find.

Guy Cox

SYDNEY UNIVERSITY SPELEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Financial Statement 1 March 1980 - 28 February 1981

Opening Balance A/c 901-001	133.90
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RECEIPTS

Membership: Full	212.00	
Associate	8.00	
Family)		
Corresponding)	50.00	
Prospective	311.80	
	581.80	
Sales of Stock (Badges, etc.)		41.20
Interest on A/c 901-001		7.33
Entry Fees for Speleosports +		48.00
Grant from S.U. Union		150.00
Sales of Dinner Tickets #		408.00
Excess Dinner Wine Sold #		19.00
Reversal of MUSIG cheque		45.00
<u>TOTAL</u>		1,434.23

PAYMENTS

Bulletin	191.07
Dinner #	506.00
Orientation Week & Open Day expenses	64.45
Dyline paper	14.36
Administration	21.00
Helictite subscription	8.00
Hire of Video Film	5.00
Reversal of MUSIG cheque	45.00
Fees paid to Speleosports +	70.00
Repayment of loan for Backpack Sprays	167.50
Taxi fare for guest speaker	10.00
Closing Balance A/c 901-001 (including unrepresented cheques)	331.85
<u>TOTAL</u>	1,434.23

Notes -

+ Speleosports Fees paid \$70.00
 less receipts 48.00
 Members subsidised by Club \$22.00

# Dinner Expenses		506.00
less Ticket sales	408.00	
and sale of Excess Wine	19.00	427.00
Loss on Dinner		79.00

IAN CARPENTER EQUIPMENT FUND

Opening Balance A/c 903-904		99.97
Plus - Trip Fees	47.80	
Interest	3.16	
Grant from S.R.C.	100.00	150.96
		<u>250.93</u>
Less - Equipment subsidies	113.80	
Purchase of Equipment	57.00	170.80
		<u>80.13</u>
Closing Balance A/c 903-904		

B.R. Welch

B.R. Welch, Treasurer

I have examined the books and vouchers of the Society for the period 1 March 1980 to 28 February 1981. Having regard to the explanation given, I am of the opinion that the statement is a correct record of the Society's transactions as contained in the books.

SECRETARY'S REPORT

1980

1980 has come to a close with another successful year for SUSS. The year started with much activity in Spider Cave Jenolan and has concluded with yet another discovery in this system. Is 1981 the year of the big breakthrough?

As well as at Jenolan members have been active both locally and abroad. Locally trips have been undertaken to Tuglow, Colong and Bungonia. Further afield members have travelled to Yarrangobilly, Cooleman, Buchan and Kempsey while some enthusiastic members have organized trips to Tasmania, New Zealand, Great Britain and France.

Socially 1980 has also been a good year. Our teams came 1st and 2nd in the Speleo Sports at Macquarie Uni and this year we hosted the CUSS dinner which turned out to be quite successful. As well as this we have had two sheep roasts and of course the monthly social gathering (under disguise as the monthly meetings).

Christmas 1980 also saw the AFS conference take place in Melbourne which eight members of SUSS attended.

This year has already seen a big influx in new members, with trips running to most areas already. With this enthusiasm running how can we avoid making this another great year. Things to look forward to in 1981 are caving trips to Tuglow, Colong, Cooleman and Yarrangobilly in N.S.W. while in Victoria there will be trips to Buchan and Indi.

Finally my thanks go to all members for their support in 1980 and may you all enjoy caving in 1981.

Ian Mann

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

The decade of the 80's has commenced well for SUSS. Recent discoveries in New Zealand, Tasmania and at Colons and Jendolan attest to the fact that "where SUSS members go new passage often follows". This is not due to luck. Rather it is because SUSS is a fine group of responsible and enthusiastic members who in 1980 devoted considerable time to SUSS activities and consequently gained personal satisfaction and companionship in the sport they enjoy. Of equal importance is the speleological work that these people have achieved mainly through cave conservation measures and cave surveying.

The SUSS Bulletin is the vehicle through which SUSS expresses its views on Speleology and caving in general and thus special thanks must go to the team that types, prints, collates and distributes the Bull (Ian Mann, Ivan Dessilly, Judy Strickland, Bruce Welch, Paul Greenfield, Guy Cox, Mark Twist and others), and to all who contributed articles during the year.

Conratulations to the freshers of 1980 who have become confirmed (not "informed"? - ed) caving addicts and have already contributed much to SUSS. Hopefully the new years' members will follow suit.

With the enthusiasm of 1980 carrying over into 1981, SUSS should have an exciting new year.

Mike Lake

EQUIPMENT OFFICERS REPORT 1980

The following is the SUSS equipment list

- 8 helmets (one cardboard)
- 2 Dolphin torches (BYO. Batteries)
- 3 x 50' ladders
- 2 x 30' ladders
- 2 traces
- 2 ropes for ladder belay
- 1 ex climbing rope
- 3 very old and unfashionable ropes
- Theodolite, stadia and tripod*
- 2 tripods (one *)
- 2 sets sunto's compass and dinometer
- 1 30m fibreglass tape
- Scaling pole (6 sections) 10m total length
- numerous plastic cups
- 1 miners safety lamp
- 11 plastic buckets
- 1 stirrup pump for cave cleaning
- 1 back pack sprayer
- 1 first aid kit

*Stored for the Speleological Research Council

The above equipment is located at the equipment Officer's residence and is available for use by members. It can be picked up by prior arrangement and should be returned in clean and good order.

Ian Mann

TRIP REPORT - TASSY POT & EXTENSION

Thursday, 19/3/81

Present: Bryan Cleaver, Jeff Crass, Ivan Desailly, Kathy Handel
Dianna Huggins, Ian Mann, Roy Winstanley

Tassy Pot is located at Maydena, 50 crow-kilometers west of Hobart, and it was instructions only marginally better than this that we wandered the maze of logging trails in search of the elusive cave. Needless to say, it took us all of Wednesday afternoon to find a large doline in approximately the right area, which contained a sizeable entrance pitch partially blocked by a mass of large rotten logs. We weren't even certain which cave we had found, but it looked interesting enough to keep us amused for the following day.

Surprisingly we relocated the entrance the next day (a sketch map will appear with the full Tasmania trip report in the next issue). We attempted rigging from the lower side of the entrance, but soon found it necessary to clear the large logs from the top of the pitch. Eventually we had to re-rig from the opposite side as our gardening had loosened the secondary belay. This rigging point would not have been useable had we not done the gardening.

A 10m sling was used to belay from a large tree 15m back from the pitch. The rope (38+15m) was drawn on-line by a short (1.5m) trace and supported at the lip by a sapling. Only one protector was required, at the lip of this c.35m free-hanging pitch.

As a result of our gardening, the floor of the rift leading to the second pitch was littered with many large logs. The second pitch was rigged by penduluming across to a large jug-handle 8m above the floor. One long (3m) trace was used as the belay for the second (32m) pitch and for the tail of the first. By rigging in this manner it was possible for all to avoid the logs by jumaring up the tail to the belay point. The 32m rope was of ideal length and was rebelayed by a short trace from a jug-handle further along the ledge. 3 protectors were used, but were not really necessary.

The cave was followed along some Dungonia-style rifts and a dry streamway with several climbs before emerging at a large chamber. To the right was the 65m pitch. Only upon finding this were we certain that we were in fact in Tassy Pot, and rather foolishly decided to dump what little surveying gear we had with us. Three large and one small traces were used to belay around a large boulder 10m back from the lip. A rope pack was used for protection at the lip followed by one protector on the ledge 3m down and 2 more halfway down where the pitch emerged through the slanting roof of a large chamber. This oblique rub point was difficult to protect on the return as when bottom weight was provided the rope was invariably drawn sideways. The abseil was open and quite spectacular, but all agreed that it would be much better if a route was found to the top of the high cylindrical aven directly above the start of the abseil.

Ivan & Bryan descended first and spent some time looking around the rockpile at the base of the pitch while waiting for others to descend. Bryan returned to Ivan & Geoff with the news that below the rockpile was a section of descending streamway which, after about 100m, levelled out to a gravelly crawl and squeeze. The crawl and squeeze appear not to have been trogged, probably because they would be flooded, or at least very wet, under non-drought conditions.

Nobody else appeared to be coming down the pitch, so we continued. Bryan pushed the relatively simple tught section, and found a small stream to the right which came from a fairly large muddy chamber which had definitely not been trogged. Where the two streams joined, they dropped between boulders in the floor. The area was widened, but it was only possible to squeeze for one bodylength before the route was blocked with gravel. This could be a most rewarding dig (for an energetic cretin!)

We then followed the tributary stream, half expecting it to narrow down rather rapidly as it carried no more than a trickle of water. Some much for that idea- it led to between 1 & 2 km of large passage.

At the back of the muddy chamber which was littered with many boulders was a small rockpile followed by a fairly long section

of muddy passage. Some track markers (cairns) were placed as in many places the floor was covered by thin eroded sheets of calcite, which could be avoided. There was also some unusual flowstone composed entirely of mud.

This passage led to a rockpile, the first few boulders of which contained some excellent crinoid stem fossils, so that "Crinoid Collapse" was considered to be an appropriate name. Jeff reported the rockpile to be quite extensive vertically, and found an angled aven and a passage - these were not explored.

After Crinoid Collapse was a long meandering streamway passage, rectangular in cross-section and 2-4m wide. Several sidepassages were observed but not explored. The last section of this passage became dry, and semi-circular in cross-section before emerging above a sump. The passage continued on the other side of the pool, which was located in a hole 4-5 m long, wide and deep. The edge of the hole was marked by a very thin false floor. A narrow sloping ledge on the LH wall 1m above the floor of the passage provided a hairy route for Bryan. Ivan and Jeff climbed down to the pool and used a tape as a handline for the overhanging climb on the far side. A slip and a swim by Ivan on the return trip suggested the name "Sumplummet".

After Sumplummet the passage took the form of a pressure tube sloping downhill with a gravel floor. Another tube entered from the left but was not examined. The floor then changed to smooth slimy mud ("Ouse Cruise") and emerged through a squeeze into a wide low passage with a very muddy floor. This section would undoubtedly be flooded in normal flow conditions.

To the right the passage was low and was not explored. To the left the passage soon became quite large and from this point on the cave was developed along the strike of the limestone.

(The streamway section from the bottom of the 15m pitch to the gravelly squeeze was developed perpendicular to the strike.)

After a while the large passage trended uphill to a large rockpile. Magnificent gastropods up to 8cm in length were found jutting out of the first few boulders. Great care must be taken in order not to damage them.

More large passage followed, leading to another large rockpile. The route through this lies on the LH side where a large slab of rock forms a narrow slanted rift with a dry mud floor. It rapidly narrows to become a crawl with a gravel and mud floor, before emerging at a large chamber with a triangular cross section and a silty rockpile in its centre. Along the LH wall was a dry silty stream bed with a few traces of white powdery calcite. We avoided this by travelling along the rockpile. This chamber ended in a rockpile containing some formations.

Although by this time we should have been back at the June Homestead, we decided to race along a side passage noted on the RH side of the chamber on the way in. It was narrow, carrying a little water, and had several short upward climbs. Halfway along, the route was to the right of a prominent slab.

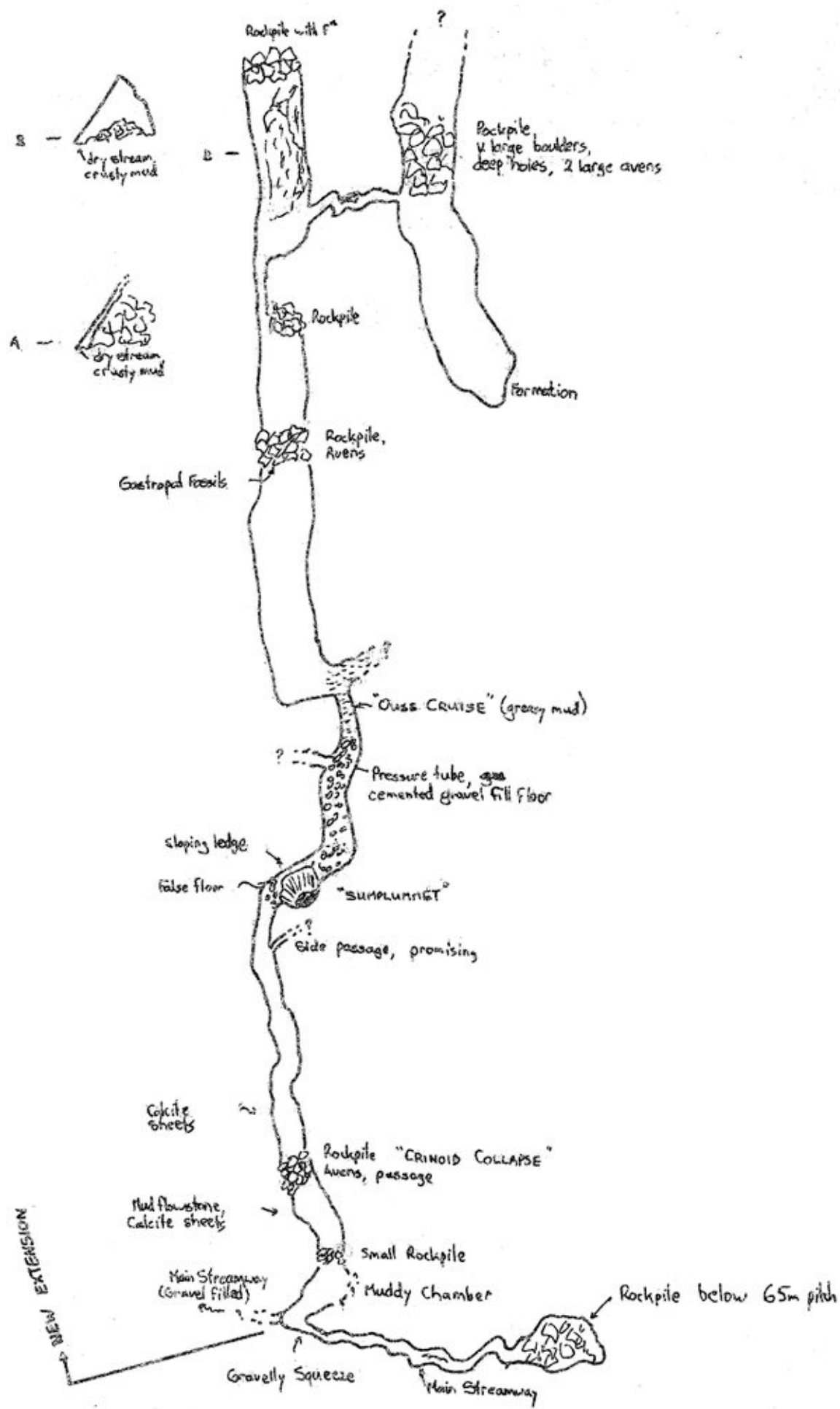
This passage emerged at a very large passage. To the left the floor was littered with large boulders which soon developed into an extensive rockpile. Two large avens, carrying more water than the 65m pitch, were found. The rockpile was quite open in places with large voids both below and above us. The lower holes appeared to drop well below the point at which we had entered the passage. A relatively horizontal route 5-10m below the entrance point led to a large passage with a low flat roof. The floor was composed of large slabs that had fallen from the roof. As time was running short we went no further.

To the right of the entrance point the large passage became quite silty and sloped downhill. After some distance it ended in an area of large but poor-quality formations.

We returned to the side-passage which led to this branch and made quite a rapid pace back to the bottom of the 65m pitch - 55 minutes. We finally emerged at 1.30 am, just after Roy and Cathy, who had followed our path a little past Sumplummet.

Unfortunately we were due in Ida Bay later on Friday, so we were unable to do any further exploration or surveying. There are many sidepassages still unexplored, and we would be surprised if they don't lead to another km or two of passage and other entrance pitches. Good luck to any group that visits Tassy Pot before we get the chance, but please place some permanent track markers in the areas where the calcite sheets, mud flowstone and s fossils are present. Care must be taken at the base of the rockpile below the 65m pitch as the boulders only look firm (a 1m diameter rounded sandstone boulder was dislodged and rolled for 20-30m down the streamway before coming to rest at the top of a climb which Ivan was about to negotiate!)

Bryan Cleaver, Jeff Crass, Ivan Desailly



EXTENSION TO TASSY POT

GDE 1, length 1-2 km

TRIP REPORT
CLAUSTRAL CANYON: JENOLAN
15th - 18th FEBRUARY

PRESENT: Judy Clarke, Guy McKenna, Phillip Cole,
David Cole, Doug Williamson, Bruce Fenton.

We arrived at Mt. Tomah in the rain on Sunday morning, and met Mark Hunter. We decided to give the canyon a go in spite of the weather. We swam and walked down the first part of the canyon, and found it less cold than expected. When we reached the three abseil pitches we caught up with another seven people, and so descended the pitches as a group of fourteen, which made things rather slow and cold waiting in the pools at the bottom of pitches. The pitches themselves were quite exciting, since a lot of water was flowing, and the waterfalls were beating down on us heavily. After descending the pitches we swam and clambered down the rest of the narrow and beautiful canyon. On returning to the cars we set off for a cave at Mt. Victoria, where we spent a pleasant night.

On Monday morning we arrived at Jenolan, and went into Block Cave for five hours of digging in shifts. We decided to be decadent, so played cards and listened to 'Journey to the Centre of the Earth' on tape in between shifts. We extended the dig six feet, and the roof became very unstable. However, the passage keeps going, and is looking quite hopeful.

On Tuesday we spent 1 1/2 hours down Spider, exploring and photographing. We took numbers of photos of Khan Passage, Pirates Delight, Lower River and Caverna Alba. We also explored the rockpile off the Whales Throat, and pushed beyond Pretty Pit through a tight squeeze - Crystal Crawl - and another bit of rockpile into a large cavern - the Colosseum. There are a number of possible leads out of here, and the cavern also contains some unusual formations, including the Palantir - a crystal sphere of golf ball size, sitting in a shallow slop hole. We followed one passage out of the cavern, and ended up 60 ft. above the river, probably just upstream of the first sump at Guy Cox's hole in the wall.

On Wednesday we spent an enjoyable three hours in Wiburda Cave, visiting the Yawning Gulches and the mud slide, down which we slid at great speed (and rather painfully). All six of us returned out of the cave using only the light of one Cyalume - quite a slow process. We then returned home, after a delay due to a tractor blocking the road up the hill from Namooth Flat.

JUDY CLARKE

PRESENT: Mike Lake, Guy McKenna.

FRIDAY MORNING

Guy wished to use his new CMI-5000s and test out his rig, so we settled on Thirlmere Railway cutting which is the deepest railway cutting in the Southern Hemisphere! It is around 100 feet deep. Abseiling midway off the bridge one lands smack in the middle of the railway lines! Steam trains from Thirlmere Railway Museum and diesel Goods trains use the track regularly. Two Telecom technicians watched on as Guy ascended, and were quite intrigued by our equipment. They informed us that a bloke had had an accident a few months ago while climbing the cutting.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

By this time we had reached Bungonia and as Guy had not yet seen Acoustic Pot we decided to bottom it. Going in, we sat and waited for another group to jump out. They were coming back the next day and had left two safety ropes (Manilla!) rigged below the pitch and which they kindly allowed us to use. Below the pitch the cave branches - the left hand branch closes down while the right hand branch ends (?) in a nasty squeeze. For myself the two safety ropes came in very useful when climbing out.

SATURDAY

At 8.00 am we set off for Spring Creek Canyon. This we found to be rather dry with the pools of water prior to the pitches, slightly on the nose, but not too obnoxiously so.

The sky was 100% blue. We had no difficulty in finding Spring Creek Canyon. Consequently we reached the slippery dip around 9.30 to 10.00. Guy, alias Death Wish, was ecstatic over the slippery dip and the subsequent pitches which we completed in under two hours. Sometimes we had a little difficulty in retrieving the rope but as always, persistent tugging eventually succeeds.

Upon reaching the Shoalhaven River we had ample time to spare so we swam across to the chimneys. Guy, being an archaeology student, went berserk over the pile of old bricks which are still relatively intact - there's even an iron door which still swings on its hinges in one section of the complex.

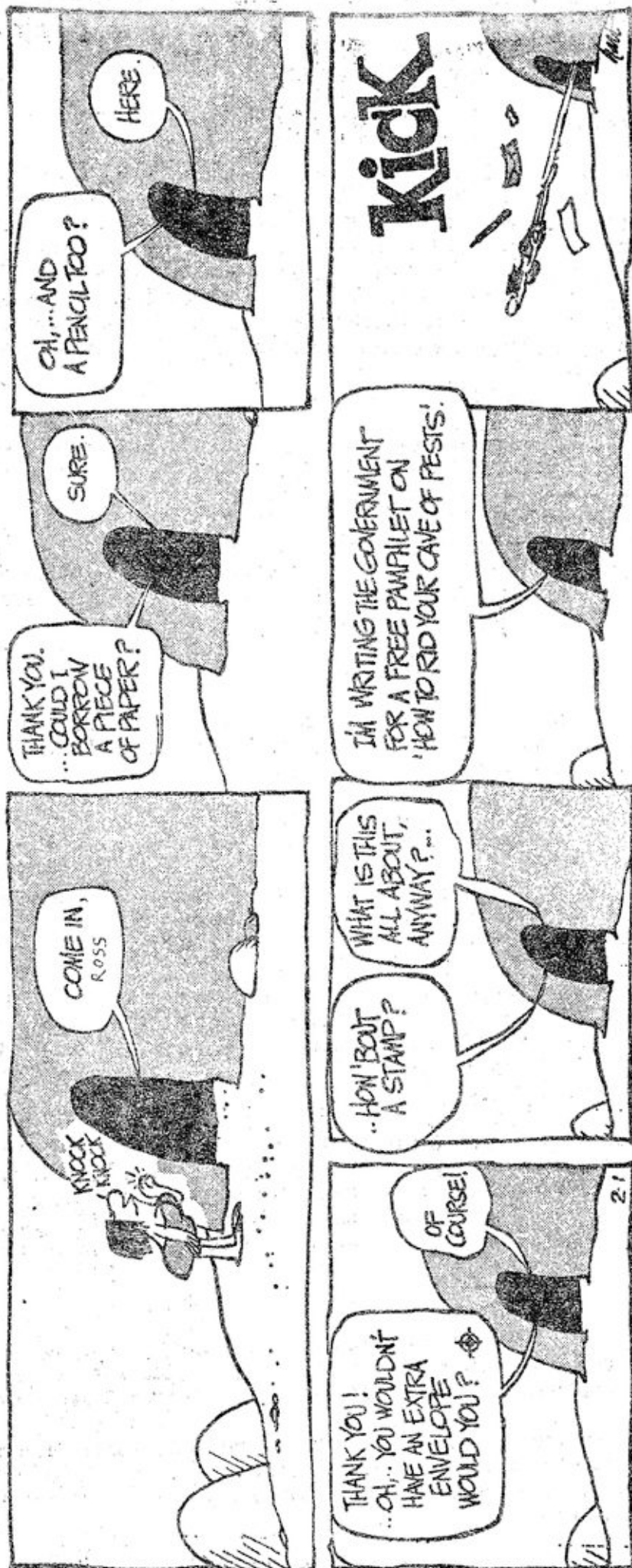
The disadvantages of a two man trip became very obvious on the trip out as we each had to carry a 50 m rope out as well as a small backpack. Larger groups can swap round the heavy ropes. Arriving back at the Jones farm in the late afternoon, Guy started planning tomorrow's venue, while I realized that I had succumbed to some extensive sunburn.

SUNDAY

Guy soloed Acoustic Pot to readjust his new CMI rig as it had taken him 5 minutes to ascend it on Friday (my time was 1 minute 50 secs) while I remained at camp suffering from Spring Creek Sunburn.

Unstoppable Guy then visited Grill cave which was half full of CO2 but even this didn't stop him from reaching the sun. Later on that night he regretted his decision to bottom Grill as he experienced the consequences of CO2.

MICHAEL LAKE



SUSS Membership List 1980

J.P. Abbottsmith 136 Wilson Street Newtown N.S.W. 2042 PM
T. & C. Austin 165 Anzac Parade Kensington N.S.W. 2033 AM 663-4946
David Barrell 35 Beresford Avenue Rose Bay N.S.W. 2029 PM 36-1173
Steve Bunton 4 Chamberlain Ave. Caringbah N.S.W. 2229 CM
Debbie Cameron 906a Forrest Road Peakhurst N.S.W. 2210 PM
P. & L. Campbell 6/45 Albert Road Strathfield N.S.W. 2135 PM 764-1027
Judy Clarke 10 Holden Street Epping N.S.W. 2121 PM 86-5458
Bryan Cleaver 2 Manley Place Sylvania Waters N.S.W. 2224 PM 522-7190
Suzette Coates c/- Aboriginal Legal Service 111 Lake Street Cairns QUEENSLAND 4870 PM
Phillip Cole 12 Meldrum Avenue Miranda N.S.W. 2228 PM 525-2496
Gay Cox Elect Microscope Unit Sydney Uni. N.S.W. 2006 PM 818-1896
Jeff Crass 2/14 Avona Avenue Glebe N.S.W. 2037 PM
Ivan Desailly 7 Eddie Avenue Panania N.S.W. 2213 PM 773-3861
Bruce Downs H.M.A.S. Vampire c/- Warship Section Central Mail Exchange Sydney 2012 CM
Stephen Doyle 50 Forrest Road East Hills N.S.W. 2213 PM
John Dunkley 3 Stops Place Chifley A.C.T. 2606 LM
Chris Dunne 114 Woodlands Road Taren Point N.S.W. 2229 CM 525-8469
Ross Franklin c/- Layton Geophysical P.O. Box 77 Campbell A.C.T. 2601 PM
Ann Gray 24 Handley Road Thornleigh N.S.W. 2120 PM
Paul Greenfield 32 Leopold Street Croydon Park N.S.W. 2133 PM 797-6975
Mark Hampson 15 Farrawi Road Mosman N.S.W. 2088 PM HAMP 2088
Kathy Handel 18 Atkinson Street Cook A.C.T. 2614 PM
Malcolm Handel 65 Links Avenue Concord N.S.W. 2034 PM
Kevin Harlow 32 Fishery Road Currarong N.S.W. 2540 PM
John Hearne 3 Damon Avenue Epping N.S.W. 2121 PM
Andrew Henderson 8 Danour Avenue East Lindfield N.S.W. 2070 PM
G. & J. Hopkins 7 Borthwick Street Minto N.S.W. 2566 PM
Glenn Hunt 23 Hipwood Street North Sydney N.S.W. 2060 PM
Mark Hunter 21 Windarra Crescent Wahroonga N.S.W. 2076 PM 48-6629
Brendan Hyde 10 Park Avenue Gordon N.S.W. 2072 PM
Geoff Innes c/- Geopoko Ltd P.O. Box 396 Tennant Creek N.T. 5760
Randall King 89 Marian Street Enmore N.S.W. 2042 PM 519-5296
Michael Lake 31 Crescent Road Caringbah N.S.W. 2229 PM 524-5229
Richard Mackay 16 Northcote Road Lindfield N.S.W. 2070 PM 46-1740
Ian Mann 48 Gwydir Street Greystanes N.S.W. 2145 PM 631-4321
Mac Monks 11A Kitchener Street Oatley N.S.W. 2223 PM
Paul Mattes 69 Cabarita Road Concord N.S.W. 2137 PM
Lisa McAlpine 1 Duke Street East Balmain N.S.W. 2041 PM
Guy McKenna 48 Vineyard Street Mona Vale N.S.W. 2103 PM 997-3758
Janine McKinnon 3/81 Virginia Street Rosehill N.S.W. 2142 PM
Richard McNeall 49 Stanhope Road Killara N.S.W. 2071 PM 46-1847
K.S.H. Morgan 61 Rathoven Parade Killarney Heights N.S.W. 2087 PM 451-8408
R.E. Morgan 61 Rathoven Parade Killarney Heights N.S.W. 2087 PM 451-8408
Ron Murray P.O. Box 432 Carnarvon W.A. 6701 AM
Peter Newbery 10 Asquith Street Oatley N.S.W. 2223 PM
Ross Newbery 10 Asquith Street Oatley N.S.W. 2223 PM
A. Osborne 60 Lauderdale Avenue Fairlight N.S.W. 2094 CM
N. Poulter 81 Bamberley Avenue Morley W.A. 6062 AM
John Reeves 116 Sydney Road Fairlight N.S.W. 2094 PM
Ludwig Reider 20 Fig Tree Street Lane Cove N.S.W. 2066 PM
Peter Schofield 12 Taylor Place Pennant Hills N.S.W. 2120 PM
J. & T. Seabrook 112 Old Berowra Road Hornsby N.S.W. 2077 PM
John Seach 4 Pine Street Normanhurst N.S.W. 2076 PM 84-5489
Henry Shannon 44 McCaul St. Taringa QUEENSLAND 4068 LM

Andrew Shearman 2/16 Sandridge Street Bondi N.S.W. 2026 PM
 Graeme Smith 7/21 Sproule Street Lakemba N.S.W. PM
 Martin Smith c/- St.Pauls College University of Sydney N.S.W. 2006 PM
 Judy Strickland 10 Second Street Ashbury N.S.W. 2193 PM
 Phil Toomer 4/16A Hipwood Street Kirribilli N.S.W. 2061 PM
 Rik Tunney 3/81 Virginia Street Rose Hill N.S.W. AM
 Helen Turton 26 Muriel Street Hornsby N.S.W. 2077 PM 476-6381
 Mark Twigg 46 Norfolk Street Killara N.S.W. 2071 PM 498-2996
 Dr Michael Walker Dept. of Anthropology Sydney Uni. N.S.W. 2006 PM
 Dave Waters P.O. Box 139 Botany N.S.W. 2019 PM
 Mark Way 84 Greenwich Road Greenwich N.S.W. 2065 PM 43-1547
 Bruce Welch 21 Thompson Street Marrickville N.S.W. 2204 PM
 Tony White 45 Pinesbury Terrace Brynmill Swansea SA2 0AH U. K. PM
 Peter Winglee 25 Nowranie Street Summer Hill N.S.W. 2130 PM

Membership Classes:

- AM --- Associate Member
- CM --- Corresponding Member
- PM --- Full Member
- LM --- Life Member
- PM --- Provisional Member



FUTURE EVENTS

APRIL

Thursday 2nd SUSS ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING Come & vote
for your friends (or enemies) - slide quiz afterwards.
Common Room, Holme Bldg., 7.30pm

4th - 5th. TUGLOW Contact Ian Mann 631 4321

11th - 12th COLONG Come & see the new SUSS extensions.
Contact : Ian Mann, 631 4321 or WYANBENE, Mike Lake 524 5229

17th - 20th (Easter weekend) Cooleman Plain. Contact:
Guy Cox 818 1896

OR JENOLAN diving weekend Jubilee, Spider & Mammoth
Radiolocation and all the fun of the fair. Contact:
Paul Greenfield : 797 6975

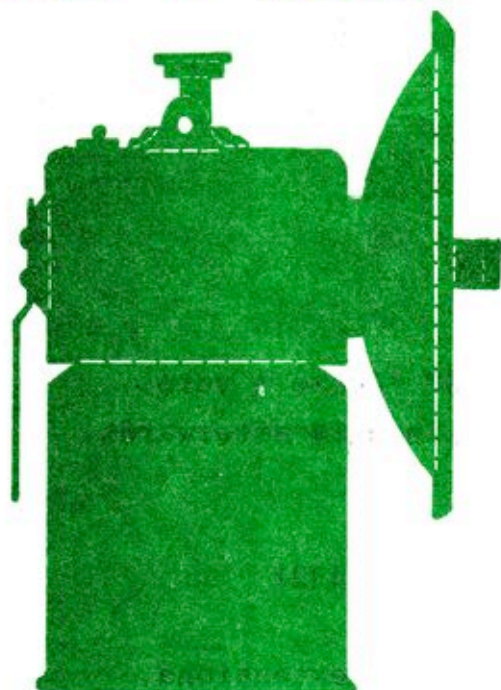
25th - 26th Jenolan - continuation of the divers'
jamboree. Contact : Paul Greenfield 797 6975

Monday 27th - SUSS Committee Meeting Mike Lake's place -
31 Crescent Road, Caringbah. All welcome - you don't
have to be a Committee Member

MAY

Thursday 7th SUSS GENERAL MEETING Common Room,
Holme Building 7.30 pm.

9th - 10th. JENOLAN Spider Cave. New discoveries
promised. Contact Mike Lake 524 5229



SUSS

BULLETIN
of the
SYDNEY UNIVERSITY
SPELEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

BOX 35, HOLME BUILDING,
UNIVERSITY OF SYDNEY,
N.S.W. 2006

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