

CAVE EXPLORATION GROUP SOUTH AUSTRALIA Inc.

c/o South Australian Museum, North Terrace, Adelaide



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PRESIDENTS REPORT

1984 proved to be a slow, consistent year for CEGSA with a few surprises. Caving still seems to be quite popular with members of CEGSA and this is evidenced by the steady increase in number of new caves and extensions of known caves in most of this State's caving regions.

CEGSA has produced the Proceedings of the 14th Biennial Conference held in Adelaide in 1983 and thanks must go to Graham Pilkington and his merry band of helpers for a fine effort. Occasional Paper 6, also produced for the Conference, is still selling strongly, thus proving to be a popular summary of the more popular caves and caving regions of the State.

The Group has again been invited to be on public display at several events. The general public usually show a great interest in the generally little known 'pastime' of caving, spelunking, potholing or whatever other name best describes our subterranean habits.

Consistent with the many roles and services that CEGSA provides, it is quite clear that we have a very important part to play in conservation. The conservation of caves and associated karst features involves the protection and management of both the physical parts (rocks, decoration, entrances, biological flora and fauna) and the human visitors. CEGSA is not the only body of people capable of cave conservation but the expertise, the maturity and the technical backup in the form of records and maps has been and will continue to be called upon by various organizations. In particular CEGSA has a very valuable input to National Parks and Wildlife during the development of any relevant Cave Management Plans.

It has been continually brought to our attention that damage to some of the more popular caves in the Naracoorte region is increasing at an alarming rate. The pressure of continued excessive cave visitation of inexperienced cavers is causing irreparable damage to improperly regulated caves. Restricted access caves must be more strictly controlled by management authorities.

Finally I would like to thank on behalf of the Group, all the Committee Members for their untiring efforts in 1984 and lastly I urge you all to get up, put on your overalls, switch on your light, and, let's go caving.

Stan FLAVEL

SECRETARY'S REPORT

1984 seems to have been a fairly hectic year with a hard core of members working furiously to complete the karst Index forms and the Speleovision proceedings. Despite all that there still seemed to be a reasonable number of trips during the year judging by the trip reports in the newsletter. Many of the trips were to new caves or extensions to existing caves. The thrill of finding virgin caves is still there if people are willing to look.

Several members were called upon to talk to clubs and lead introductory trips during the year. The group manned a display at the Hobby Fair in the International Pavilion, Wayville this year. Those who attended were over-run with kids wanting to try their skills at climbing a wire ladder. Not too many parents were willing to have a go though. Several former members dropped into the stall to say hello.

The C.E.G.S.A. – V.S.A. dinner was held in the Jens Hotel, Mt Gambier again this year. Both clubs were equally represented.

The Annual Dinner was combined with the 1985 A.G.M. as an experiment. Many members have a lot of dinners to attend in the period leading up to Christmas, often preventing them from attending our Annual Dinner. At the dinner the following awards were presented:

Spirit of Caving - Dayle Gillatt

Rivett's Reward - Grant Gartrell

Leather Medals

- 1 **FRANK BILKI** Leather Pack Medal
 awarded for those times when caving gear is actually needed on
 a caving trip.
 Citation - "Frank took all the necessary food and camping gear
 for a long weekend caving trip to Naracoorte but left helmet,
 battery pack and overalls home"
- 2 **KEVIN R. MOTT** Leather Medal for bravery.
 Citation - "Kevin decided to take the plunge in the International
 Pavilion at Wayville with the scant friction afforded by "1" bar of a
 Rappel Rack"
- 3 **JOHN JOHNSTONE** Leather Medal for rock aerodynamics.
 Citation - "For rock removal in cave entrance in the Lower South
 East"

Kevin MOTT

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The **Committee for 1984** was

PRESIDENT	Stan Flavel
VICE PRESIDENT	John Ellis
SECRETARY	Kevin Mott
TREASURER	John Ellis
EQUIPMENT	Meredith Reardon
SAFETY & TRAINING	Graham Pilkington
MEMBERSHIP	Kerry Ninnnes
RECORDS	Stan Flavel
LIBRARY	Bill Parker
PUBLICATIONS	Kevin Mott
A.S.F. REPRESENTATIVE	Kevin Mott
S.A. MUSEUM REPRESENTATIVE	Neville Pledge
PUBLIC OFFICER	Graham Pilkington

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

Membership figures remained fairly static this year with an overall increase of six members. In the coming year we will need to work harder at promoting ourselves and providing a more active trip programme to introduce newer members to a wide variety of caves throughout the State.

	1981	1982	1983	1984
HONORARY LIFE MEMBERS	10	10	12	12
FULL MEMBERS	27	28	27	30
ASSOCIATE MEMBERS	33	34	25	25
FAMILY MEMBERS	0	6	5	8
	69	80	69	75

Kerry NINNES

SAFETY AND TRAINING REPORT

Another uneventful year for CEGSA, and that includes the training exercises. It appears that all CEGSA members are fully trained since they do not participate in training sessions conducted for them.

Not so lucky for two Naracoorte people who helped the local rescue groups re-enact the training CEGSA gave them last year by duplicating the very situation we set up, same cave, same place, same alarm from parents the morning after. Just to make it easier, there were only two instead of three persons and they neglected to injure themselves. They were rescued within an hour of the alarm.

Graham PILKINGTON

PUBLIC OFFICER'S REPORT

A few changes were made to the Constitutions and Rules this year. The new C & R were printed and distributed to members.

The significant changes were to the Subscriptions. From now on the year is the calendar year, making the Annual General Meeting after the end of the year as with every other organization. Cavers joining the Group will pay an amount appropriate to the time left in that subscription year instead of full or half fees as before. Full members now become ASF members immediately they join instead of waiting for the next financial year - this is really due to ASF improvements, allowing any-time-of-year changes.

Graham PILKINGTON

RECORDS REPORT

Records are a very necessary part of C.E.G.S.A

Maps, trip reports, biological and geological data, and anthropological data are all contained in what is eloquently dubbed Records. Everyone knows that records are up at Stan's place that is up in the wilds of Inglewood. (I am quite happy to provide a grid reference!), but how many people know what is in these Record systems?

To many people the thought of 'RECORDS' conjures up the idea of hundreds of dusty tomes lining the walls of some forbidding archive or dingy catacomb, well, that is not quite right.

As the year went by and technology slowed down (or CEGSA caught up) much of CEGSA's trip reports, cave data and cave map data were placed on electronic data bases or on microfilm for easy, dust free retrieval. So don't be afraid of CEGSA's records. Ask about, use them and even make suggestions about them, they are there for you.

Stan FLAVEL

PUBLICATIONS REPORT

The newsletter is the principal means of communication amongst group members. Through it, members learn of proposed trips, news, and events that happened on past trips. It is through these reports that new members see WHAT is happening WHERE with actual caving. This year most issues of the newsletter contained a large trip report section. Reports were often interestingly written and contained description of new finds. Hopefully 1985 will see even more trip reports appearing in the newsletter.

The last two Issues of the newsletter were distributed late due to lack of time available for preparation. This problem can be eased if articles are submitted before the deadline.

Updates of Occasional Paper No 5 for K and L regions appeared in the newsletter and it is planned to continue these updates for other areas in future issues.

The newsletter is now being prepared with the aid of a computer. This greatly assists the editing and layout so should reduce the time spent in these functions.

Thank you to those who contributed to the newsletter in 1984 and I hope to see more members appearing in the newsletters in 1985.

Kevin MOTT

LIBRARY REPORT

1984 has come to end and not a lot of work has been done with the exception of chasing up missing library books. There are still 13 missing so please look in your library at home.

There have been a number of new books added to the library over the year so if you think you've read them all take another look, there are also a few new books for sale, including the Speleovision Proceedings priced at ONLY \$10, yes only \$ 10.

Bill PARKER

CAVING ACTIVITIES

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ADELAIDE REGION

During the year several trips were made to Carrickalinga Cave. Being so close to Adelaide it is an ideal cave to take new cavers for an introduction to some tricky manoeuvrers, particularly moving up and down a very steep angled floor where at some points the ceiling acts as a better foothold than the floor.

A Burnside Mines trip was held - a collapse of stones and rocks made us realise that mines aren't as stable as caves. These mines must be treated with respect. Exploration is limited.

Meredith REARDON

EYRE PENINSULA

No trips this year.

FLINDERS RANGES

There were only a couple of trips to the Flinders this year. The two main areas visited were Holowilena / Bagalowie and Narinna.

At Arcoota Creek on Holowilena Station caves F17, F43, F44 were relocated and F43 mapped.

Members of C.D.A.A. visited F11 to map the underwater extensions. While doing the surveys for the extensions it was discovered that the original CEGSA map was mis-orientated by 180 degrees. In the same area F24 was relocated and mapped. Several smaller caves in the same creek system as F24 were also located.

Tourist trips visited F3, F4, F5, F6, F7.

Kevin MOTT

KANGAROO ISLAND

During Easter a large party of C.E.G.S.A. members visited Kangaroo Island. The majority of activity was based around Kelly Hill. Surveys of the various walking trails were undertaken as a base to work from for locating the caves around the Reserve. Tourist trips were run to West Bay Cave, West Bay Hollow, Mt Taylor Caves, Hanson Bay Caves and Frosted Floor Cave.

Garth Jackson showed us a new cave on the flanks of Mt Taylor. A lot of digging will be required to push this cave further.

A cave at Stokes Bay was recorded and a new cave near Penneshaw was located and mapped. A location for K13 was established and a map of the cave prepared.

Kevin MOTT

LOWER SOUTH EAST

The year 1984 proved to be another busy time, with some 15 trips to the Mount Gambier region being undertaken by myself either alone or in conjunction with other dedicated (?) caving types, entailing over 45 days of dry cave mapping and diving research.

When I sat down and added up the numbers of this Report, I was astonished to learn of just how much work had been done and how quickly time had flown. I attribute this to the awesome age of 30 years! Since Christmas 1983, I have entered and explored and/or mapped in one way or another, 87 'L' -numbered features, spending over 55 hours underground and an additional 22 hours plus underwater. This involved 46 cave and sinkhole dives, all but 4 of which were mapping or research-oriented (I don't think that 4 "pleasure dives" are really too much to ask for ... OOPS! Sorry ... that's NOT scientific!!).

Many unnumbered features, including 2 small lava caves in the Brownes Lake Crater (which were pointed out by Millicent resident caver, Geoff Aslin) were also explored. Considerable lengths of new passage were broken into in several instances... a dig in a mud passage in L144 revealed possibly extensive crawl-ways; L220's low water-table revealed tens of metres of crawly, nasty sections where scrapings were made to allow our breathing to continue in unstable tight areas (whoopee!); an extensive (dry) 'lost' cave was relocated after much toil and digging; and L179 was pushed past a block obstruction revealing a 15m deep rift which reached the water table, with a small shallow lake extending 20m on to a tiny air pocket. (Sorry, fellow divers, but you might as well put your tongues back in and your tanks away - believe me, it isn't worth the agony and effort or 3 hours of crawling!).

A cave which proved to be an unexpected pleasant surprise was L100 the 20m abseil was very picturesque and the underwater region much larger and siltier than expected - but still only 2m high from floor to roof at the furthest point. Definitely enjoyable for CDAA Category 3 divers who work solo! (Not that anyone does that here anymore ...).

I recall many memorable moments, and whilst they can't be all included in this summary, the following incidents are typical of what caving meant to me during this year

'NATURE STUDY'

a) Encountering an aggro, 4-foot long Brown Snake about a metre from my race in an awkward little joint-controlled cave after belting it with a stone to see if it would move, and

b) Sharing my sleeping bag with a black pussy which unexpectedly appeared in the wee dark hours (courtesy of Mr Mott - what WAS that cat doing in our tent anyway, Kev?)

'PHYSICAL SCIENCE' - observing just how quickly \$500 disappears when an underwater movie housing implodes at - 104 feet (despite guaranteed 300 ft) scaring the hell out of everyone;

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'MASS / INERTIA ACCELERATION' - first observation of how an irresistible force (John 'Ironman' Johnstone) can make an immovable object (giant round cave-capping boulder) rotate at speed upon its axis and proceed towards the Earth's centre - fortunately, having its fall broken by the bottom of the cave;

'HOSTILE ENVIRONMENT SAMPLING' - noting with considerable interest that 'dry' cavers tend not to hold their breaths for as long as Scuba divers whilst attempting to duck under shallow sumps!

Ah yes, and I can't forget to mention the **'Bacteriological Lesson'** involving the unidentified fuzzy white and green possum (?) which we encountered at 3m underwater where it had evidently been exploring without adequate air supplies for perhaps 3 weeks!

Quite a few hours involved attempts to push very small, silty holes (the "Puddles and Grovel" team were at it again!) and yet many others involved running around with compasses and fibreglass tapes mapping such water-filled places as Piccaninnie Ponds. Useful sampling and collecting dives were done for the S.A. Museum and the University of Adelaide, adding (albeit amateur) knowledge to science - better than nothing at all I guess. Anyway, beggars can't be choosers, and we can be real beggars!

In a nutshell, it has been an interesting and enjoyable year, and my thanks are personally extended to Kevin Mott, Geoff Aslin, Syd Johnstone, John Johnstone, Chris Hales, and Andrew Cox for their extensive assistance. The help of all other cavers, divers, landowners and other friends is also very much appreciated, I look forward to another valuable year in 1985.

Peter HORNE

MURRAY PLAINS

No trips this year.

NULLARBOR PLAIN

A September visit to the Nullarbor witnessed a rare event - tracks as smooth as a mill-pond. The trouble was you needed a boat to use them! On the trip, Camp One Blowhole (N73) was relocated and surveyed. This cave has been 'missing' for over a decade.

A report of a trip from the eastern States said that they had removed a blockage from the bottom of the Old Homestead Cave southern doline and found another "Mullamullang" type cave! This would have made it cave of the year if a survey had been done to show what they had actually found.

Graham PILKINGTON

UPPER SOUTH EAST

Caves in the Upper South East received a rest in visitation from CEGSA members this year. The numbers of trips to the area were, for a variety of reasons, unusually low.

Members of the Hills Speleology Club were shown through the caves at Naracoorte in January by Athol Jackson and John Ellis. In May Colin McRae visited Fox, Cathedral and Blackberry Caves. A tank was placed in the entrance of U132 to prevent the further ingress of sand and stock. Two caves visited for the first time in many years were U84 and U103. Bill Parker also visited Naracoorte in May taking in the usual "reserve" caves.

A group from Smithfield Plains Scouts were led on a training trip to Naracoorte in June. The largest trip during the year was on the October long-weekend. Several members of the Group provided the owners of Sand Cave with a guided tour of the cave. Others on the trip visited Blackberry Cave and continued the exploration of U132.

The caves at Naracoorte are used quite heavily by a wide range of users.

This use will continue to grow and provide problems for management authorities. Methods of monitoring this use and the rationalising of the resource are being investigated by CEGSA for submission to National Parks.

Kevin MOTT

YORKE PENINSULA

Port Price Cave was relocated after being dismissed as a very temporary feature two decades ago. It appears to have changed very little. A survey was made which disproved the assumptions of the original description. A from-surface map postulating underground pathways is very error prone.

The cave of the year award has to go to Corra Lynn. This cave was the longest cave in South Austral is at 6.5 km at the start of the year. Since then; due to determined pushing by Dayle Gilliatt, Max Meth, Graham Pilkington, George Parker, Bill Parker and others; the ALBERTA section was extended by 500m and DREAMLAND found, exploration of which is still going on. Corra Lynn Cave now has 11.3 km surveyed and an estimated known length of 12.7 km. Our longest cave was almost doubled in size in one year. No-one has yet found the end of the cave; surveying what has already been round is taking precedence because getting lost is a real risk with almost no chance of being found - the "experts" would be the ones lost!

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The new sections have unusual salt deposits, including the more usual for other caves - of calcite. One photographic trip was led to capture the new sections on film before the "hordes" get at it. This cave has a very high damage rate because almost all passages are only just wide enough to comfortably travel down (it's the height that people complain of).

Graham PILKINGTON

FAR NORTH

An expedition was led by Stan Flavel to a location referred to as Krupp Hi 11 in the far or north of this State in search of reported guano filled caves.

The caves were found but were disappointingly small. The caves were formed as erosion pockets under the resistant capping of the mesas and buttes prevalent in this extensive tableland country.

One cave was found that extended to 14 metres and had a small colony of bats, many wetas, cockroaches and the ancient remains of a Stick Nest Rat's nest. These unique rats' nests were commonly found in these erosion and weathered sandstone caves. Several caves had owl pellet deposits that were sampled to be analysed.

Reports of larger clefts in a granitic mountain nearby were not followed up. However there is still potential for significant cave to the west of Maria in what appears to be limestone outcrops in the Everard and Musgrave Ranges. However, permission from the Local Aboriginals must be obtained prior to any trips to this region.

Stan FLAVEL

OTHER AREAS : TASMANIA

At the beginning of the year Dayle Gilliatt visited about 13 caves in the Mole Creek area with Devils Pot, Georgies, Kubla and Croesus being the highlights. This was followed by visits to Anne-A-Kananda, Col-in-Cavern, and Kellars Cellar at Mt. Anne.

During Easter Dayle teamed up with members of V.S.A. to do Tassie Pot, Welcome Stranger and a further visit to Anne-A-Kananda

Kevin MOTT

EQUIPMENT LIST

1. Rope

No: 1 and 3	Nylon 12mm - 36.5m
No: 2	Manilla 12mm - 36.5m
No: 4	Nylon 12mm - 73. 0m
No: 5 - 10	Manilla 12mm - 18.3m
No: 11	Nylon 12mm - 10.1m
No: 12	Nylon 12mm - 27.4m (1978)
No 13	50m Bluewater Dynamic

2. Ladders 16
3. Helmets 20
4. Miners Dials

a)	CEGSA
b)	CEGSA (1979)
c)	Property of late A.L. Hill
5. Stretchers

a)	Neil Robertson
b)	Dragmat
6. Magnesium powder 2 drums
7. Digging equipment

	2 boats
	3 shovels
8. Battery charger
9. Electric cooker
10. Carbide sieves 5
11. 1 x 2.5m wooden ladder

12. Office equipment

a)	Dyeline machine
b)	Duplicator
c)	Typewriters - 1 x Electric, 2 x Manual
d)	2-off 4 drawer file cabinets
e)	Map cabinet (wooden)
f)	Vertifile
g)	Light table
h)	Geo seismic apparatus

13. Water levelling tube
14. Rope protector
15. Jumaring equipment

	11mm Bluewater II
	11mm Bluewater II
	1 pair jumars 79
	1 sit harness
	1 rappell rack

16. Tilley lamp
17. Assorted cooking utensils.
18. 1 Table and chairs and 1 cupboard.

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS



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CAVE EXPLORATION GROUP (SA) INC. PREMIUM INTEREST ACCOUNT 1984

Account balance as at 1 January 1984	3,436.05
Bank Interest	<u>355.54</u>
Account balance as at 31 December 1984	\$3,791.59

CAVE EXPLORATION GROUP (SA) INC. ACCOUNT No.1 1984

RECEIPTS

Full members	(23)	483.00	
Country full member	(1)	17.00	
Family member	(1)	30.00	
Family (to life)	(2)	18.00	
Associate members	(22)	198.00	
Assoc. (long term)	(3)	63.00	
Assoc. (part year)	(3)	13.50	
Sundry membership		<u>2.40</u>	824.90
Trip fees and equipment hire		101.25	
To Q132		226.99	
Sale of lead-acid batteries		<u>360.00</u>	688.24
Training course fee		90.00	
To S003		103.00	
Other receipts		42.65	
Bank interest		<u>18.02</u>	<u>253.67</u>
TOTAL RECEIPTS			1,766.81
Bank balance as at 1 Jan 1984		627.80	
Cash in hand as at 1 Jan 1984		29.00	
LESS: outstanding cheque# 78263		<u>-29.86</u>	<u>626.94</u>
			\$2,393.75

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Account No.1 continued

PAYMENTS

Newsletter and other printing	381.00	
Newsletter postage	<u>97.41</u>	478.41
ASF subscriptions	252.00	
Other subscriptions	<u>10.00</u>	262.00
Lead-acid batteries	380.00	
Speleovision (helmets)	140.00	
By Q132 (Caving Equipment)	226.99	
Equipment for record storage	<u>175.00</u>	921 .99
By S003	103.00	
Training course expenses	80.00	
Other expenses	5.00	
Federal & State transaction duties	<u>3.79</u>	<u>191.79</u>
TOTAL PAYMENTS		1,854.19
Bank balance as at 31 Dec 1984	752.56	
LESS: Outstanding cheque # 78279	-135.00	
1985 Subscriptions prepaid	-88.00	
PLUS: Cheque # 10892 CEGSA No. 3 wrongly debited by SBSA	<u>10.00</u>	
		<u>539.56</u>
		\$2,393.75

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CAVE EXPLORATION GROUP (SA) INC.

ACCOUNT NO. 2 1984

INCOME

Slide sets	253.00	
Postcards	<u>251.12</u>	504.12
Bank interest		60.51
Petty cash 3 Jan 1984	3.46	
Bank balance 1 Jan 1984	1,330.83	
Cash banked 3 Jan 1984	<u>679.53</u>	
		<u>2,013.82</u>
TOTAL INCOME		\$2,578.45

EXPENDITURE

Slides - Sales tax	66.23	
Postcards - Sales tax	128.96	
Postage	1.00	
SPELEOVISION Proceedings	550.00	
Federal Debit Tax	0.95	
Financial Institutions Duty	<u>0.49</u>	747.63
Petty cash 31 Dec 1984	2.46	
Bank balance 31 Dec 1984	1,748.36	
PLUS: Cheque #10893 CEGSA No. 3 wrongly debited by SBSA	<u>80.00</u>	
		<u>1,830.82</u>
TOTAL EXPENDITURE		\$2,578.45

ASSETS

	1983	1984
Slides at cost	310	150
Postcards at cost	642	500
Debtors	0	71
Cash	<u>2,014</u>	<u>1,751</u>
TOTAL ASSETS	2,966	2,472

LIABILITIES

Sales Tax	122	8
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NET ASSETS

2,844	2,464
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CAVE EXPLORATION GROUP (SA) INC.

ACCOUNT NO. 3 1984

RECEIPTS

Sale of publications	526.45	
Bank interest	<u>5.20</u>	
TOTAL RECEIPTS		531.65
Bank balance as at 1 Jan 1984		<u>164.96</u>

\$696.61

PAYMENTS

By 3 off	'Cave Diving in Aust."	30.00	
By 1 off	"Natural History of SE"	10.00	
By 8 off	CCC OP #3	80.00	
Purchase of blank video tape		13.50	
Federal & State transaction duties		<u>0.50</u>	

TOTAL PAYMENTS **134.00**

Bank balance as at 31 Dec 1984	652.61	
LESS: Cheque #10892 debited to		
CEGSA No. 1 by SBSA	-10.00	
Cheque #10893 debited to		
CEGSA No. 2 by SBSA	<u>-80.00</u>	
		<u>562.61</u>

\$696.61

These statements correctly summarise the records as presented to me concerning the receipts and payments of Cave Exploration Group (S.A.) Incorporated for the period 1 January 1984 to 31 December 1984.

R. V. Kinyon
(Hon. Auditor)

MEMBERSHIP



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