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REPORTS



PRESIDENT'S REPORT

The smaller Committee size certainly made Committee meetings far less onerous this year. This, combined with the policy that most decisions be made by the Committee has led to much shorter and I hope more entertaining General meetings. General meeting attendance has been up on previous years and we have been getting a goodly number of visitors, many of whom we see at subsequent meetings. In the future I would like to see regular visitor/beginners trips on the weekend following each General meeting, or each second meeting, so that we have something to offer to these new people to keep their interest.

I'd like to thank the '93 Committee Members and Office Bearers for their efforts during the year. Until the last millisecond of the year I feel that things had been running very nicely - and then along came the news that Sellicks Hill Quarry cave had been blown up.

This is not the place to give a full report of the Sellicks Hill story but I would like to apologise that we were unable to give you details about the cave during the last two years and also that we were unable to inform you before the issue became a media item. I think this is the first time that the Group has been in the media to any extent and I think we've come off with a pretty good image. There has been enormous public support; people are just plain fed up with this sort of thing happening over and over.

As far as the cave goes, we believe that 90% of it is still intact and we are pushing for an independent assessment of the cave system. This is being thwarted at the moment by the Mines Department, the very guys who allowed the destruction in the first place, on the grounds that the whole system is no longer safe for an investigating team - we believe that this should be up to the independent assessors to determine.

The other argument being used to prevent an independent assessment is that most of this cave is gone (not, we believe true) and that there are probably other caves in the area. Well no doubt there are other caves but at the moment they are not known and it is very unlikely that they would or could be as well decorated as this one. There were other cavities in the southern part of the quarry shown by drill logs however these have already been destroyed by the quarry company. Grant Gartrell and I knew this but allowed it to happen because we believed that the quarry company had shown sufficient intent that they would preserve the highly significant part of the system at the northern end of the quarry if we made no fuss of their continuing to mine the cavernous limestone to the south - certainly this was the undertaking agreed to a few weeks before the blast took place by Mr. John Boyce, the Mines Department inspector for the region.

The quarry company is currently seeking a lease to extend their quarry site; if there are other caves in the area then perhaps their lease should not be granted before an independent assessment has been made. It is interesting that the expert proposed as the independent assessor was the very chap who called CEGSA in to investigate this cave in the first place - he had used us before!

So, my nice quiet year, quite upset by the quite irresponsible actions taken by Mr. Ross Fardon and members of his Mines Department - and part of my taxes are paying for their salaries; come on Premier Brown, let's see your new broom sweep clean.

Mac Macdonald

1993 AWARDS

This year sees the return of Rivett's Reward, two occasional awards for skills in gate making and also the introduction of a new award, the Mundrabilla Marble, awarded for excellence in improvisation. Donated by members of the October '93 Old Homestead team, future Mundrabilla Marble awards will be decided by the CEGSA Committee based on recommendations from CEGSA Members.

The Mundrabilla Marble celebrates the use of a thumb-sized piece of limestone with which the inaugural winner, Gary Woodcock slowed a leak in a trailer tyre caused by a tear in the join between the valve and the tube. This was achieved by jamming the Marble between the valve and the tyre rim, somehow forcing the tear closed and reducing the rush of air to a mere trickle. The spare tyre had fallen off on a wood gathering trip, never to be seen again, but the wheel brace didn't fit anyway. Gary's repair lasted for the 30 km of bumpy Nullarbor track to Mundrabilla Homestead and then nearly all the way to Eucla for more substantial repairs. The Mundrabilla Marble saved the expedition from, at best, a day's delay on the way home and, at worst having to abandon the trailer full of gear until January.

Spirit of Caving

Suzanne Charlesworth

Rivett's Award

Ian Charlesworth

Leather Medals

Invisible Toilet

Graham Pilkington

Quick Duck

George MacLucas

Crap Bag

Brian Rivett

Shack Basher

Gary Woodcock

Occasional Awards

Gatemaker, class simplex

Colin McRae

Gatemaker, class complex

Nugget Chapman

Mundrabilla Marble

Gary Woodcock

SECRETARY'S REPORT

Another year gone, albeit a satisfying one, with all committee members and office bearers contributing more than perhaps is expected of them.

There have been talks at other clubs, trips with community groups, first aid kits, search and rescue exercises, gates being fitted, caves being extended and discovered, training days, June MacLucas appointed as "Artist in Residence", Life Membership awarded to Peter Horne, Certificate of Merit to Kevin Mott from the A.S.F., John Meikle talked a company into giving our group three extension cords, Graham Pilkington donated an RFDS radio, George MacLucas took over as Records officer because the role of Library Officer wasn't enough to keep him busy. The list seems endless.

Then there are those fringe politicians who belong to various groups, Clare Buswell, Alan Jevons and Peter Kraehenbuehl, who are constantly reminding the bureaucrats who we are and why we should be given a fair go.

We need to remember that December 1994 is the A.S.F. Conference at Hamilton in Victoria and some of us will be able to help at the South East as guides.

The only downer this year was the lack of conscience exhibited by the people who blew up one of the chambers in the Sellicks Hill quarry cave.

Thanks to everyone on the committee for making the job so easy this year.

Chris Hales

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

	1990	1991	1992	1993
Honorary Life Members	11	11	11	12
Full Members	41	47	44	46
Honorary Associate members				1
Associate members	25	10	17	14
Long-term Associate members	2	2	1	1
Sub-Total	79	70	73	74
Family memberships	4	5	6	5
Newsletter Subscribers	3	4	2	1
Newsletter Exchange	31	33	36	38
Newsletter Gifts	17	16	13	13
Total	135	128	130	131

Graham Pilkington

SOUTH AUSTRALIAN SPELEOLOGICAL COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE REPORT

South Australian Speleological Council Highlights and Activities.

CAVEX was Chair for the year.

The SASC was accepted as an ASF Speleological Council.

A new caving club "All Divers Dedicated In Caving Techniques Inc." (ADDICTS) was accepted as a SASC Associate Member pending evaluation as a Speleological Member.

The field work of the Cave Cricket & Human Visitation Project was completed and a report is being written. But don't let this stop you from reporting to Ron Simms any sightings!

The Caving Leadership Committee is responsible for unifying caver training across SASC clubs and liaising with government bodies on acceptance of these standards. Towards these ends, it has instigated and accepted a prominent position in an ASF Caving Leadership Scheme to promote the idea Australia wide. Further to this a cross-sport organisation has been formed for outdoor activities (instigated by the Tasmanian Government) to unify all common training requirements of outdoor activities - such as first aid, orienteering, or camping skills.

A Cave Classification Committee has been set up to objectively assess caves in SA for both intrinsic values and caver access. This committee handles cave management and cave conservation issues. It has taken up the challenge of protecting A20 (Sellicks Hill Quarry Cave).

Caver Insurance is being investigated. A questionnaire was circulated to Australian caving clubs and several insurance companies approached. The issue is being considered by the ASF.

NPWS (now DELM) has conducted a clean-up of Robertson Cave, Naracoorte. A roof has been set over the "bat" chamber to replace the entry made by guano miners.

Graham Pilkington

1993 COMMITTEE

President	Mac Macdonald
Secretary	Chris Hales
Treasurer	David Wright
Museum Representative	Neville Pledge
Committee Member	Paul Harper
Committee Member	David McIntyre
Committee Member	Eddie Rubessa

1993 OFFICE BEARERS

Librarian	George MacLucas
Publications	Mark Thiselton
Quartermaster	David McIntyre
Records	George MacLucas (Stan Flavel)
Safety	Peter Kraehenbuehl
Training	Paul Harper
Public, Membership	Graham Pilkington
Social Events	Sue McCormick
Land Owner Liaison	Gary Woodcock
Visitor and Trip Liaison	Eddie Rubessa
S.A. Speleological Council Representatives	Grant Gartrell
	Graham Pilkington
ASF Representatives	Peter Kraehenbuehl
	Paul Harper
	Stan Flavel

MUSEUM REPRESENTATIVE REPORT

Members have brought in several specimens this year, rescued from uncertain futures in South Australian caves. These join a growing list of important fossils in the SA Museum Collections contributed by CEGSA.

An earlier specimen rescued several years ago from SOS cave near Naracoorte by Tony Colhoun, has been under study recently, and has been determined to represent a new and previously unknown type of kangaroo. Its description will be published shortly.

This year we have had two different kangaroo jaws (*Sthenurus gilli* and *Macropus fuliginosus*) from a new area at Kelly Hill, and a specimen of the Miocene nautiloid *Aturia australis* from Haystall cave near Naracoorte.

Concern has been expressed about the collection of specimens from caves by non-experts, but it is my opinion that if fossils are endangered by the passage of (numerous) cavers, then the specimen should be removed from the cave and deposited in the Museum. To this effect, National Parks (i.e. the Biological Conservation Branch of Environment and Natural Resources) have issued me with "a permit to caver *ad hoc* fossil salvage" by myself and CEGSA members. Under National Parks regulations, all specimens collected from a park, for whatever reason, must be handed on to the SA Museum.

Neville Pledge

LIBRARY and RECORDS REPORT

Both the Library and Records are now housed at the same address of 11 Gulfview Parade, Valley View.

There is urgent need for people to help with sorting, filing, marking, both old and new cave data to sort out, magazines to file, stock taking of all library and record files. The small team we have at the moment has been working on a Saturday from 2:00pm until after midnight approximately on a fortnightly basis.

Can You Help? We could do with regular help, or just a few hours here and there. Bring a friend, spouse, or a partner. It need not be on weekends, as someone is nearly always here, make a time to suit you.

Graham Pilkinton has generously lent a computer for map records for which he and Ruth Lawrence have both spent several weekends sorting and cataloguing maps. Lance Hoey has spent a few hours on sorting files on the Murray Plains caves. June MacLucas has been viewing hundreds of slides of aerial views of Bunda Nullarbor cliffs taken about 1989 by the Subterranean Foundation, which will eventually be photocopied for easier sorting of the sea caves for example.

Cave Map Numbering System (Central Records)

The preferred CEGSA map size is A2 or A4. In the past draftsmen have used a selection of random sizes. The complete numbering system is as follows;

Map Format	Series
A0	7000 to 7999
A1	6000 to 6999
A2	0000 to 0999
further A2	2000 to 2999
A3	4000 to 4999
A4	3000 to 3999
A5	5000 to 5999
Odd Sizes **	1000 to 1999

** (This encompasses any other odd sizes including "B" sheets and some early "A" sheets.)

Other Coordinators of Records. (through their surveying)

Kevin Mott	Kangaroo Island, Lower South East and Upper South East.
Fred Aslin	Lower South East.
Peter Horne	The Adelaide connection for Lower South East diving information.
Max Meth	Nullarbor Plains

(We do have most of the records of the above areas on file).

All Other Areas:

Adelaide Hills, Eyre Peninsula, Flinders Ranges, Murray Plains, and Yorke Peninsula are covered by the Central record files, which is fed information from you the members who know specific areas who can check if our information is up to date in regards to; position of cave, condition of cave, accessibility, occupants of land (be it lease holder, manager or owner). This last piece of information is also useful to our Land Owner Liaison Officer, Gary Woodcock.

Hoping to hear from members willing to help support the working party - Just a few hours will help - Many hands make light work!

George MacLucas

SAFETY AND TRAINING REPORT

This year we experimented by having two people fill the positions of Safety and Training Officer,. This worked well and we hope to continue with this next year. This year saw several Vertical Training days being held on the training tower at the Scout property Woodhouse and at Gawler, all were well attended.

A combined Vertical Rescue Workshop was held with FUSSI at Noarlunga, where basic pulley systems were discussed and put into practise. On the following weekend, more practical experience was gained at Gawler where we had twenty people attend.

A Search and Rescue exercise was held at Naracoorte, organised by Kevin Mott and Fred Aslin. It involved NPWS, SES, St. Johns Ambulance, Police and CFS. Ten cavers from CEGSA and FUSSI also took part in this very well run exercise involving several lost cavers and numerous caves.

On the political front, the Caving Leadership Committee has continued to meet during 1993.

Further work has been done on the format of the Caving Skills Course and two of these were run during the year. One headed by Peter Kraehenbuehl and the other by John Callison from FUSSI.

Some direction for this should be available to members early in 1994. Alan Jevons attended the National Outdoor Recreation Leadership Development (NORLD) conference and provided more information on the NORLD caving competencies and leadership levels, so that we can match the emerging National Standards in this area.

The ASF is involved in development of the NORLD competencies and the current direction is that our Group's training will match these, but be provided in a way we see appropriate.

In the interim, by taking the individual responsibility to learn more about caving and leadership issues on club trips, by sharing information between experienced club leaders and all the members that go with them, we will continue to provide a good basis of leadership in the Group. Recognition of prior learning is a key part of any moves for a more formal system of caving leadership, and so striving for good and better practice on every trip will only make a transition to such a scheme smoother and less onerous for our Group's leaders.

Peter Kraehenbuehl and Paul Harper

PUBLICATIONS REPORT

This year has again seen a good supply of articles for inclusion into Volume 38 of the CEGSA Newsletter, but I would like to personally thank those few authors who continued to supply material, making Volume 38 what it was.

I take this opportunity to remind all would be Newsletter contributors, to assist the editor by sending all items prior to the published deadline, or at least provide background material for layout purposes

Unfortunately there appears to be a number of previous trips which still have trip reports outstanding. It is a requirement of our Constitution that a trip report be provided for all Group lead trips.

I encourage everyone to contribute any article, sketch, map, photograph or any other item that you think appropriate for inclusion in future editions of the CEGSA Newsletter.

Due to work commitments, I will be unable to reliably edit future Newsletters. If anyone is able to lend a hand or take over as Editor please contact me or the President.

Mark Thiselton

EQUIPMENT OFFICERS REPORT

New equipment purchased this year was limited to three fifty foot ladders with traces. The group now has three well equipped first aid kits, thankfully through the efforts of Paul Harper, which members are advised to take on trips, in addition to their personal gear. Also thanks to Graham Pilkington, for the acquisition of a Codan radio, this should allow communication with the Royal Flying Doctor Service. For those planning remote area trips, please contact Graham regarding the hire and use of this radio.

During the year one piece of equipment was modified. The green 11mm x 50m Dynamic rope was cut into two equal 50m lengths. It was considered more appropriate for the majority of caving situations in this state.

The group's Suunto inclinometer has been sent away for repairs and should be available soon.

Demand for equipment appears to be heaviest on long weekends and school holidays, so please get in early to avoid disappointment. If I am not available, do not hesitate to contact other committee members regarding equipment hire. My thanks to Paul Harper for filling in for me while I was in the Northern Territory.

Equipment was generally returned promptly and in good order, but some was returned in a dirty condition! At this stage I will not name the culprits, but in future be warned. Please endeavour to clean equipment before it is returned and report any damage. My thanks to those who do the right thing.

Any suggestions regarding the group's equipment are welcome (eg purchase, modification, etc)

David McIntyre

EQUIPMENT LIST

Ropes	Static	11mm x 20m	(Bluewater)	2
	Static	11mm x 50m	(Bluewater II +)	1
	Dynamic	11mm x 25m		2
	Dynamic	11mm x 50m		2
Ladders	older	8m long	(CEGSA)	10
	newer	50' long	(Bonwick)	3
Traces	Standard			12
	Spreader			3
Tape	3 metre	(for belay set up)		3
	chest	(for SRT or self lining)		3
Harness	Petzl Croll sit harness			1
	Petzl Super Avanti sit harness			1
	Chouinard adjustable sit harness			2
	Spelean adjustable sit harness			2
Karabiners	Delta Maillon Rapide alloy 10mm			2
	Cassin alloy "D"			1
	Stubai steel			1
	Stubai steel "D"			4
Hardware	PVC Rope Protectors			3
	Sticht Plate	(11mm)		1
	Sticht Plate	(9/11mm)		1
	Rescue Pulley			1
	Pitons			5
Descenders	Harpoon			1
	Rappel Rack			1
Ascenders	Petzl Croll ascender			1
	Jumars 79	(1 pair)		2
Helmets	Basic caver clear		(similar to construction type)	4
	Cassin 241	(small)		3
	Cassin 241	(large)		1
Gear Bags	PVC Rope bag	(medium)		1
Survey Equipment	Suunto PM-5 inclinometer	(s/n 517 188)		1
	Silva sighting compass			1
	Fibreglass tape	(100m)		1
	Fibreglass tape	(30m)		1
	Miner's Dial			2
	Cooke Troughton and Sims Theodolite			1
	3m Levelling Staff and Staff Bubble			1
	RFDS radio	(Codan)		1
Miscellaneous	First Aid Kits	(Expedition)		3
	Dragmat			2
	Large Light Table/Box			1
	Stretcher			1
	Digging Boat			1
	Carbide Sieves			1
	Geo-seismic Apparatus			3
	Water Levelling Tube			1
	Tilly Lamp			2
	Plastic Survey Marking Tape	(yellow on roll)		2
	4mm Wire Rope			>10m
	Padlocks and keys			
	Chain			
	Harness Rings			
	length 6mm Rope			

CAVING ACTIVITIES



ADELAIDE HILLS

Sellicks Hill roadside cave has been visited by a few groups during the year. There has been little other activity in the Adelaide Hills area other than the Sellicks Hill quarry cave, as discussed else where in this Annual Report.

EYRE PENINSULA

No activity was reported to this area during the year.

FLINDERS RANGES

The Flinders Ranges has had a good share of caving activity this year. The old die-hards have plodded the hills of Narrina and Mt. Hack looking for new caves and reported caves, whose location is now lost. A number of trips have been undertaken by CEGSA members with groups of young novices such as Royal Rangers and West Care. Also other groups such as CAVEX have visited Bagalowie area.

The Flinders Rangers, I believe, is a great ambassador for caving. The scenery, the stars and sky, then the advantage of the underground - you can't beat it!

Also this year has seen two major gating trips achieved. Mairs Cave has been kept safely open by the mega removal and stabilisation of scree at the top and a permanent heavy steel cable ladder, also a new gate with belay points. The other is Warraweena cave which is now gated and is able to have controlled access after fifteen years of negotiations with the owner, a relationship being established by David Wright.

Please remember that these areas are semi-remote. They get enough visitors for the land owners to dislike intruders, especially those who wash their cars with rain water and bath in sheep troughs, etc. Please take care.

Woodendinna cave remains closed at the land owners request.

KANGAROO ISLAND

Following a new lead discovered on a small trip to Kelly Hill in February 1993, two parties visited the area in May and late August. Major discoveries resulted, including several large and profusely decorated chambers. After a concerted surveying effort it was determined that the known length of the main Kelly Hill cave system has now been doubled. Passage dimensions in the new section are substantial, and if any larger in some ways than the previously known areas of the cave. It appears that the new section of the cave is transitional between the collapse dome form of the old areas of the cave, and the more tunnel like structure of the caves towards the coast such as Frosted Floor cave. There are no obvious leads at this stage, but several areas in the new cave have not been fully pushed. The new section of cave gives further weight to the prediction that cave development caused by ground-water making its way seawards may be expected all the way from Kelly Hill tourist cave to the coast.

It is expected that further work will be done in this area in the coming year. Track marking through the new areas is a high priority, as is further photography, following on from the still and video recording which has already been done in some parts of the new cave.

Brief familiarisation visits were also made to Mount Taylor cave and to small caves on private property near Mount Taylor.

LOWER SOUTH EAST

Documentation of caves in the Lower South East continued during the year by utilising local help whenever available and the occasional CEGSA trip. Numbered features now stand at 322, and that is without going out and looking for caves. There is still a backlog of cave reports that need chasing up. The heights of many caves above sea level were determined using levelling. This has been part of a project to establish base line data and determine the elevation of the top of the Gambier limestone to help better understand cave development in the region.

The survey of the Monbulla Cave system continued and there is now light at the end of the tunnel. If any one wants to help with some surveying and see some of the best caving in the region; then come on down. A newly discovered cave (L320) was surveyed and photographed using local help before the owner sealed it up. From a simple hole in the ground the feature developed into a major cave 250m long. There is still plenty there if we are prepared to look.

A field trip with students involved with a conservation course at Millicent TAFE resulted in the District Council making a commitment to rehabilitate Rendelsham Cave next year. It would make a valuable recreational asset for the area. Next year a clean up of a sinkhole is planned as part of Clean up Australia Day on 6th March. Members are encouraged to come down and participate.

Janine Tamblyn transferred to Adelaide from Tantanoola during the year and a replacement is about to be appointed.

Peter Horne continued with a CDAA Mapping and Research Group project in The Black Hole (5L47), from early in the year until June, when the property was suddenly closed to all diving. This project included coordinating some twenty odd cave divers, who put in around 200 man-hours underwater, in what has to be one of the biggest underwater cave mapping operations in Australia (maybe the world).

Peter Horne has also been involved with the first recreational dives in twenty years to Kilsby's Hole.

Peter Horne has just completed his Lower South East Cave Reference Book, to supplement the ongoing local efforts of Fred Aslin and Kevin Mott.

MURRAY PLAINS

Several trips to Punyelroo cave were run during the year. An additional survey trip was necessary to redo part of the Eastern Branch, as a member of one of the previous survey teams absconded to the Eastern states last Christmas with the notebook, and hasn't been heard of since! The surveyed length of the cave is now 1996m, but this doesn't include a promising dig begun last year by Steve Milner and Nigel Dobson-Keefe which has been the object of several digging trips during the year and which extend the cave by another 20 - 30 m. It still goes, and it still blows! The survey has been drawn up and should appear in the next edition of the Newsletter.

NULLARBOR PLAINS

This year 100 features were numbered, the total is now 734. Amazingly, the number of features that are known about but not yet numbered rose by another 100 to a total of about 500!

A few significant (large and/or deep) caves are amongst the new ones: Lindsey Hall 6N700, Carlisle 6N707, Dragons Lair 6N732, Lonesome 6N734, Owl (un-numbered), and Goat (un-numbered).

Some historical information surfaced. Keith Quartermaine of Kalgoorlie, who was on the "Woodall Expedition" of 1953 has allowed access to some of his personal trip reports and photographs. Sisters of his caving companion Harry Wheeler (died 1990) have donated Harry's personal records to CEGSA. The above include details of the trips in terms of track information, feature location maps, and the "Quartermaine/Wheeler" karst index (1953-1977) containing 124 Rockholes and 368 Caves/Blowholes/Sinks. The trip reports are very informative of the Nullarbor caving activities made by "locals" of caving groups such as ours. 1994 is going to be a busy one trying to amalgamate this older information into our upstart data base.

Old Homestead Cave has gone from 300m long (un-surveyed) in 1984 to 26000m (24000m surveyed) in 1993. And in 1984 no karst features were registered within 15km of it; now there are 70, making it among the more densely packed karst areas. Mainly due to "rest days" on N83 mapping expeditions!

There is still a very great deal of exciting finds to be made and documented in both existing and new caves.

UPPER SOUTH EAST

During 1993 there has been a relatively low level of activity in this region, with all of the reported visits in being concentrated on the Naracoorte area.

A major event in which CEGSA participated was the search and rescue exercise organised by Kevin Mott and Fred Aslin and held in the Naracoorte/Penola area in April. It provided an excellent opportunity for cavers and emergency personnel to work together in the first exercise of its type to be held for many years. Many current members of CEGSA have not participated in such an exercise and found it rewarding although some exercise discipline is required.

Mapping in Blackberry Cave continued and the south east end of VDC Cave was also mapped to grade 2. There is still plenty of work to be done in the Naracoorte area and we need to do it to maintain credibility and the skill levels within the group.

An Adelaide University group did some survey work in Cable Cave but as yet a map hasn't been produced that has been shown to the group.

The self guided tour of Blackberry Cave was opened during the year. The cave has been excellently presented and the park staff are to be congratulated for the amount of work they have put into it. It should prove to be a valuable addition to the show caves. There has been some disagreement with locals about the naming of particular entrances and CEGSA records does not clearly define which is which. This highlights the need to pay particular attention to properly documenting these features in records.

Jo Bauer left the NPWS and departed Naracoorte during the year for greener pastures (mid life crisis?) in Adelaide and we wish her well in her new venture.

The SA Speleological Council main focus of activity in the Upper South East has been for the project on the cave cricket (*Novotettix naracoortensis*). This has been centred in the Naracoorte area of the region. Part of this project was to determine the range boundaries of the cave cricket, and this involved checking as many of the karst features in the area which were likely to contain crickets. This highlighted some of the deficiencies in the records we have for some of the smaller and less visited caves of the Naracoorte area.

YORKE PENINSULA

There were 20 trips to Corra Lynn Cave this year, most of which were by the Scouts. Heavy rain and the lack of a gantry kept us away from the "collapse" dig; we need shoring to make it safe.

The 1993 levy of \$1 per person per year, has raised \$258 - enough to pay for the new toilet and water point. Prior to the 1994 caving "season" trips will be run to install these. There will be no 1994 levy.

Town Well Cave received a couple of visits by the foolhardy, while other Yorke Peninsula caves were mostly left to themselves.

INTERSTATE

There have been two trips to the Byaduk/Mt. Eccles area this year, one included Bat Ridge. When you visit these areas remember to contact Ken and Janine Grimes at Hamilton, they are CEGSA members always looking for company to cave with.

The other popular place to cave was Tasmania. There were trips to the Junee Florentine in March and again in January along with visits to Mole Creek and Ida Bay caving areas.

It is important to be well prepared physically and mentally for caving in Tasmania and to have access arrangements organised completely before arriving. The local cave groups are extremely co-operative and ask only that you advise them of your intentions.

OVERSEAS

In January 1993, Mark Sefton joined the Australian expedition, run by Rauleigh Webb, to the Sichuan Province in China. The group had mixed success, with some disappointments, but two good finds:- Monkey cave, with a 100m deep entrance and 1km of large passage at the bottom, and Cold Wind cave, a 5km system of several interconnecting active streamways with three entrances and a sporting 3km through trip (still not totally explored). The expedition was marred by an accident during the first week while we were exploring Monkey cave, several of our Chinese colleagues and "camp followers" visited a large cave nearby which was used by the local factory workers as a "lunch room" to escape the summer heat. During this visit, a large block fell out of the roof and started a landslide inside the cave, killing two of the party and injuring three others. A full account of the expedition will appear in "The Western Caver". All surveys will appear in a subsequent publication.

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS



INCOME and EXPENDITURE STATEMENT

of CAVE EXPLORATION GROUP (SA) Inc.

for Year Ending 31st. December 1993

INCOME

1992	Details	1993
1005.50	Full Membership (inc. ASF levy)	1085.00
25.00	Full Membership (excl. ASF levy)	50.00
139.90	Full Membership (country)	210.50
323.90	Associate Membership	200.00
25.00	Long Term Associate. Membership	33.00
37.50	ASF Levies (Life Members)	31.50
220.00	Family Membership	355.00
1776.80		1965.00
161.00	Equipment and Key Hire	156.00
0.00	Newsletter Subscription	0.00
4.00	Donation	0.00
165.00		156.00
100.00	Sale of Publications)	
9.00	Sale of Badges/Stickers)	330.45
42.73	Bank Interest - General Account	27.31
770.93	- SA Bonds	801.64
813.66		828.95
161.55	General Meeting Room/Tea/Biscuit Money	191.22
	Cave Levy - Corra Lynn	124.00
	- Mairs	70.00
0.00		194.00
155.00	Sundry	196.20
<u>1,200.00</u>	Nullarbor Atlas	<u>0.00</u>
<u>4,381.01</u>	TOTAL INCOME	<u>3,861.82</u>

INCOME and EXPENDITURE STATEMENT continued

of CAVE EXPLORATION GROUP (SA) Inc.

for Year Ending 31st. December 1993

EXPENDITURE

1992	Details	1993
648.40	Newsletter - Production	653.78
341.30	- Postage	213.75
989.70		867.53
300.00	ASF Subs Levy	322.00
70.00	Australia Post Box Rental	70.00
188.00	Postage	84.04
23.75	Stationery	15.80
51.00	Telephone Directory Listing	63.00
332.75		232.84
285.00	QM - Caving Equipment	0.00
0.00	- Locks and Keys	44.15
70.40	Gating	418.90
355.40		463.05
48.00	Library Book Purchases	134.00
33.00	Video	0.00
18.00	Subscriptions - Helictite	20.00
60.00	- ACKMA	60.00
100.00	SA Speleo Council Membership	50.00
259.00		264.00
200.00	SA Museum (Room Hire)	0.00
231.85	Sundry	136.00
5.50	Govt. Debits Tax	14.95
2.40	FID - General	4.02
0.77	- SA Bonds	1.44
8.67		20.41
<u>1,176.64</u>	Nullarbor Atlas	<u>0.00</u>
<u>3,854.01</u>	TOTAL EXPENDITURE	<u>2,305.83</u>
<u>527.00</u>	SURPLUS	<u>1,555.99</u>

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** Refer to Treasurers Report.

BALANCE SHEET

as at 31st December 1993

ASSETS

1992	CURRENT	1993
	Cash at Bank	
547.84	- General Account (SBSA Cheque Account)	1,380.36
12,280.58	- Capital Account (SA Bonds)	13,081.55
	Cash on Hand	
94.70	- Petty Cash	0.00
<u>12,923.12</u>	TOTAL	<u>14,461.91</u>

LIABILITIES

1992	CURRENT	1993
0.00	Creditors	0.00
12,923.12	ACCUMULATED SURPLUS	14,461.91
<u>12,923.12</u>	TOTAL	<u>14,461.91</u>

STOCK ON HAND

as at 31st December 1993 (at committee valuation)

Badges;				
Enamel	15 at	\$2.00 ea.	30.00	
Cloth	65 at	\$2.50 ea.	162.50	
				192.50
Stickers;				
Sheets	135 at	\$0.77 ea.	103.95	
Single Large	25 at	\$0.46 ea.	11.50	
Single Medium	35 at	\$0.23 ea.	8.05	
Single Small	15 at	\$0.08 ea.	1.20	
				124.70
Library;				
Occasional Paper No. 4	50 at	\$10.00 ea.	500.00	
Occasional Paper No. 5	32 at	\$6.00 ea.	92.00	
Occasional Paper No. 6	45 at	\$7.00 ea.	315.00	
Speleovision:				
(14th ASF Conference Proceedings)	30 at	\$6.00 ea.	180.00	
				<u>1,187.00</u>
TOTAL				<u>1,504.20</u>

PERIODIC EXPENDITURE STATEMENT

for year ending 31st December 1993

In accordance with clause 9(f) of the Constitution the following items are listed as the periodic expenditure of CEGSA:

Annual Items:

Telecom - White Pages Listing	63.00
SA Museum Rooms	200.00
SA Speleo Council Membership	50.00
ACKMA Subscription	60.00
Helictite Subscription	20.00
Australian Post - PO Box Rental	70.00
Transport and Communications - Radio License	<u>18.00</u>
TOTAL	<u>481.00</u>

TREASURERS' STATEMENT

The above Income and Expenditure statement is a good record of the activities of CEGSA for the period ending 31st December 1993.

The committee has the power to spend not more than \$75.00 for any one item and no more than \$200.00 in any one month without the prior approval of the general meeting: Clause 9(d) of the Constitution.

The capital account (SA Bonds) has gained interest at an average of 5% (down 1.5% on 1992) in the period ending 31st December 1993. The balance is \$13,081.55.

** The surplus of \$1555.99 includes the interest gained from the capital account of \$801.64, so the surplus attributed to the current account is \$754.35.

The 1994 subscriptions were due on the 1st of January 1994. Please pay them as soon as possible. Remember that only those members who have paid their subscriptions can vote on CEGSA issues.

David Wright

1994 MEMBERSHIP FEES

(Includes an ASF levy of \$8.00)

Full	\$35.00
Country Full	\$30.00
Associate	\$20.00
Long Term Associate	\$30.00

AUDITOR'S REPORT

To the Members of the Cave Exploration Group (SA) Incorporated

I have audited the Income and Expenditure Statement and Balance Sheet in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards.

In my opinion, the financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Cave Exploration Group (SA) Inc. at 31st December 1993 and the results of its operations for the year ended in accordance with the Australian Accounting Standards and comply with the Associations Incorporation's Act. 1985.



A.G. Jevons (A.N.I.A.)
Honorary Auditor

20th January 1994

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and

MAILING LIST



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