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PRESIDENT'S REPORT

WE'VE DONE IT! OUR FIRST QUARTER OF A MILLION DOLLARS!

On Friday 26 April our quarter of a millionth dollar was raised from the proceeds of our "Trip to Africa" raffle.

The \$250,000 is all profit from various functions and fund-raising activities and has all been spent on vital anti-poaching equipment for Zimbabwe. This includes items such as 5 4WD vehicles, 9 reconditioned gear boxes, 6 reconditioned engines, 10 motor bikes, 10 outboard motors and literally tons of spare parts for all of the above. All these items are being used successfully by the staff of Zimbabwe's National Parks to both protect their black rhinos and to capture marauding poachers.

Naturally, we are justly proud of this achievement, and the Executive of SAVE would like to take this opportunity to thank all the various sponsors who have assisted in our fund-raising together with the many volunteers who have helped organize and plan our activities. We are a small Foundation, nearly 4 years old in Australia, and have already, in this space of time, made great inroads into the shopping lists supplied by the Zimbabwe National Parks. We particularly welcome the new initiatives being made in Victoria.

Our readers, especially those in Western Australia, will be relieved to know that, contrary to some State and Commonwealth bodies, SAVE is run in a business-like manner. None of our funds are with Western Women's Financial Services, and neither do we invest in stamp collections or gold bullion! Paper bags

containing \$30,000 in cash are seldom found in this office!

Since our Christmas Newsletter we have held two major promotional activities, a fantastic dinner at Coco's Riverside Restaurant in Perth and a nationwide raffle organized by SAVE (NSW). Both have contributed enormously to our income, bringing in nearly \$40,000. On top of that, there have been some notable individual efforts along the way, and many of our members are selling T-shirts, sweat shirts, and stickers, as well as collecting donations in our small rhino money-boxes. This is a very good on-going form of income and we hope that more SAVE members around Australia will become involved.

An example of the appeal of our T-

shirts is a small picture and write-up that appeared in "Counter Spy" in the Weekend Magazine of The West Australian on 16 March. Over the course of the next four weeks our Perth office was inundated with people coming in to purchase these T-shirts; in fact, over \$3,500 worth was sold in that short period of time, which indicated the level of appeal and concern generated by our products. If any readers know of any suitable outlets for our attractive T-shirts, please contact your nearest SAVE office and we will make the necessary arrangements to increase our promotional endeavours. If you do not have one of your own yet, they're available from 229 Oxford St, Leederville, 6007, for \$20 p&p. You can buy a sweatshirt for \$30 p&p.



The National Park's team at Chirisa with SAVE's newly-donated Landcruiser.

THANKS TO SPONSORS

As always, SAVE is greatly indebted to two of our major sponsors, Affretair and Qantas Airways. All of our Landrover spare parts are purchased in England, and Affretair have kindly flown these to Harare over the past two years. This has been of immense help to our budget, and, to Affretair's Directors in Harare we again offer our sincere thanks. Qantas Airways kindly donated two air tickets for our recent raffle and they have also been most generous in flying goods from Perth to Harare. Once again, to their Directors in Australia and their Manager in Zimbabwe, we extend our very sincere thanks.

Our raffle also included 14 nights accommodation in Zimbabwe. We are indebted to Zimbabwe Sun Hotels, Landela Lodge, Shearwater Adventure Canoeing Safaris and Zindela Safaris. Each of these businesses offers excellent products and we recommend their usage to you.

THANKS, RAY, VICKI, AND ASH

Our Treasurer for the past 18 months, Ray Pedretti, has found it necessary to resign this position and SAVE owes him a great debt for his hard work and expertise in keeping our financial records. As we have had a turnover in excess of \$130,000 during the past year, you can imagine the amount of work this has involved. Thank you, Ray, for all that you have done; we hope that you will continue to take a keen interest in the work of SAVE.

We were also unfortunate to lose the services of our secretary, Vicki Oehme, who resigned her secretarial position at my office and along with it, her role with SAVE. For the past 22 months, Vicki has put in an enormous amount of work for SAVE; with our expansion there has been a dramatic increase in the amount of correspondence and other data, and Vicki has attended to all this. Without her contribution we would be in a mess! Thank you, Vicki, from us all for your valued contribution during the past couple of years.

Another of our Committee, Ash Dorner, also finds it necessary to retire as she is about to become a mother for the first time. Thanks Ash, for all your help and we wish you and your baby good health and happiness in the future.

We welcome Kerry Parsons and Steve Deacon who have stepped into the breach on the Executive. We hope you find this to be rewarding.

As you can imagine from the above there is a lot of work to be done in the SAVE Foundation. Elsewhere in this Newsletter you will see an appeal for help and I ask any member of SAVE who can find two or three hours on a fairly regular basis to contact me. Thank you.

AUSTRALIAN HIGH COMMISSION

The High Commissioner to Zimbabwe in Harare, Mr Joe Thwaites, has allocated enough funds to buy 3 Yamaha 250XT motor bikes, to be delivered at the end of May. They will be used immediately for anti-poaching patrols. SAVE hopes that the future will bring more practical aid from the Australian Government.

ACRYLIC RHINO ATTRACTS STARS AT THE HOPMAN CUP

During Perth's glamour tennis event, the Hopman Cup, over the New Year period, we were very lucky to have our acrylic rhino money box displayed in the foyer of the Burswood Resort Hotel. Over a ten day period, donations totalling \$1150 were placed in our money box, and it was the centre of much attention.

Two of the stars, last year's winners, Emilio and Arantxa Sanchez, were kind enough to each donate \$100 to this cause. We appreciate their generosity and that of the Hotel management in allowing this display.

Over the Easter period the acrylic rhino was in Garden City Shopping Centre, Booragoon, where it received donations of \$1240, for which we thank the Management and shoppers.

This money box is a most appealing piece of art, brilliantly designed and manufactured by Bodhi Brandes, of Exclusive Acrylic in Fremantle. Wherever it goes its appearance and craftsmanship are admired.

If any of our readers have access to a busy public thoroughfare, where this rhino would be safe, would they please contact our Perth office so that we can arrange a display. We would like to have it on view for all 52 weeks of the year as the rhino could be a major income earner for SAVE.



Arantxa and Emilio Sanchez with our rhino at the Hopman Cup

DEATH OF AN ELEPHANT

Africa engulfs the land with all the compassion of an angered tigress. Sandy seas give compliment to the undulating flatness of the land To meet the yellow sky In a hazy fog. The futile heat licks unpleasantly at life Forcing a leopard to abandon its power To the shadow of a tree A motmot thrashes at the silence The battered, khaki exterior of the automobile Contrasts heavily with the starkness of the African landscape. The stranger inside swipes at a stubby chin - ('bloody flies'). Discomfort builds as the wetness under his arms increases. Through the windscreen, A sudden movement diverts his attention. A great elephant entwines its trunk around a branch She beckons to her child... Do not wander. Stay close. The child hurries to obey And plays at the feet of his mother. She returns to her foraging Oblivious. He climbs from the air conditioned jeep. The grey mass in the distance Becomes an apparition of wealth in the eyes of the Stranger. He extracts the gun from its velvet lined case And lifts it to his shoulder. Pulse rate rises... Adrenaline pumps... The trigger is pulled. A piercing trumpet stings the tranquillity of the landscape. The elephant charges aimlessly In a desperate effort to awaken her head from the living nightmare Enveloping it. Another shot... Her leg buckles beneath her. Her curdling moans reverberate to the land her helpless anger As she drops clumsily To the earth. In desperation, she expels Drowning roar A fanfare, not of submission But of defiance All is silent. With fearful caution The child approaches her. His face, interspersed with perplexity At once shrivels in pain and understanding And, as if in echo to his mother's voice Whispers parting words.

Devika Hovell
P.L.C. Year 10

MORE PRESSURE IN S.E. ASIA

In early May, we welcomed the initiative taken by the World Wildlife Fund for Nature (W.W.F.) who announced that they intend putting heavy pressure on some South East Asian countries, in particular China, Taiwan, South Korea and Thailand, all major importers of rhino horn. It is very important that we try to remove both the market and the demand for horn as it is only in this way that we can take away the motivation for poachers to go after their prey. Let's hope that as much world pressure as possible can be applied in appropriate places so that the risk of extinction of one of the world's oldest mammals is removed.

Nicholas S. Duncan.

REPORT FROM MELBOURNE

Man's maltreatment of wild places and the animals which inhabit them, appals me. The attitude that the earth is man's dominion, and its animals expendable chattels, lies at the heart of this maltreatment. In order to turn this around, a whole new way of thinking is required. Meanwhile, urgent action is needed to save those animals most in danger of extinction.

And so, while watching the cricket on television earlier this year, I was interested to hear of an organisation in Australia, campaigning to save the black rhino. A telephone number appeared on the screen, so I jotted it down and later rang it. I spoke to Nicholas Duncan who told me more about SAVE. What really sold me was that SAVE concerns itself with all African endangered wildlife. As I have always loved elephants, and been angered by their sufferings at the hands of hunters of various motives, I became very interested in SAVE.

Nicholas suggested I attend the fund-raising dinner in February, which I had had in mind to do. There, I met some wonderful people who were most helpful. The following day, I visited the SAVE office, and before I knew it, was on my way home, armed with raffle tickets, T-shirts, stickers and things.

Inaugural meeting, 25 June

Since then, every couple of weeks, I have set up a stall at the Camberwell Sunday market (just near where Jim Cairns sells his books and charts to people). Through this, approximately \$800 has been raised, and many people have enquired about SAVE. As a result, I now have a list of names of people keen to become involved. One of these, Kevin Fourie, is helping to organize a SAVE meeting in Melbourne on 25th. It will be in the Lecture Theatre on the 1st Floor, Stock Exchange Building, 331 Collins Street, Melbourne at 6.15pm. At this meeting we hope to generate more activities and raise more funds to assist in the campaign to SAVE AFRICAN WILDLIFE.

Please contact Kevin Fourie at work on 600 7111 or Sue Pennicuik at home on 528 5462.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The fourth Annual General Meeting of Save African Endangered Wildlife Foundation (Australian Branch) will take place on Tuesday 11 June at 7.30pm in the Lower Pavilion of Royal King's Park Tennis Club. This is a central venue, convenient for all, with ample parking, and we look forward to as many members as possible, and their friends, coming along to this informative evening. A complete run-down of the past year's events will take place, the financial statements will be presented, elections of office bearers will occur and a general question time will follow.

For the Executive of SAVE, who have given many hours of voluntary work during the past 12 months, this is an important occasion, and I know that they would appreciate your attendance and support. Naturally light refreshments will be provided.

ZIMBABWE UPDATE

During April, Zimbabwe suffered more poaching than at any other time in its history. In a three week period 19 gangs of poachers from Zambia were known to have crossed the Zambezi or Lake Kariba, and entered Zimbabwe illegally to kill black rhinos. Some of these gangs were intercepted by patrols but others got through and continued the slaughter. So far, 8 rhino carcasses have been found, 3 poachers killed and 3 captured. It is known that several poachers escaped back across the Zambezi into Zambia.



"All in a day's work" with Paul Oleszczuk

The B.P. mobile workshop, manned by English mechanic, Paul Oleszczuk, continues its vital work rehabilitating National Park's vehicles. Paul, who has now been in Zimbabwe for nearly 2 years, is currently financed by London Zoo and Rhino Rescue Trust, and there has been nothing but high praise from all who know of his work. He now has a deputy, Senior Ranger Jura, who also has a Landrover and is able to travel around the parks. Unfortunately, the vehicle is currently being repaired after a crash with a truck driven by a drunk driver!

Earlier this year we made an appeal to

Goodyear Tyres in Sydney for the supply of 5 new tyres for Paul's vehicle, and were delighted with their prompt and generous response. To the Directors of Goodyear in Australia, we extend our grateful thanks. It is such immediate response from major Corporations that enables us to keep on progressing towards each new target, and to meet each new challenge we are presented with.

We now have 2 Toyota Landcruisers in Zimbabwe, the first purchased last September from general funds and now on patrol in Chirisa. Poaching activity is currently very active in this area and we hope that our new vehicle will play a key role in its containment.



The second Landcruiser was bought from the proceeds of the Rhino Ball in Sydney last year, and has recently arrived in Harare to go into active duty in Chipunge, a newly formed black rhino sanctuary. On the high seas between Tolo and Durban is our third vehicle, purchased with the proceeds from Coco's, and expected to arrive in early June.

We have also sent many spares, including gear boxes and all manner of parts for Landrover engines. These are being used by Paul and his colleagues to repair many older vehicles which, without their expertise and our help, would remain idle and forgotten.



The BP mobile workshop, Goodyear's Tyres and other new arrivals with Dr W. Nduku (Director), Mr W. Makombe (Deputy Director), and two of their assistants.

DAVID GOWER GOES IN

On Sunday 3 February, 192 people enjoyed a fabulous evening at Coco's Riverside Bar and Restaurant in South Perth with David Gower, a number of his English colleagues and Allan Border.

We would like to thank the Channel 9 commentary team, in particular Tony Greig and Ian Chappell, for their advance publicity which resulted in 24 phone calls within an hour! The response from the public was absolutely fantastic, and we were also indebted to 6WF, particularly Ted Bull and Gerry Ganion, and to Howard Sattler of 6PR, and to Ken Casellas of The West Australian and Ian Brayshaw of The Sunday Times. To all of the above we would like to say that this

night would not have been nearly as successful without their fabulous support.

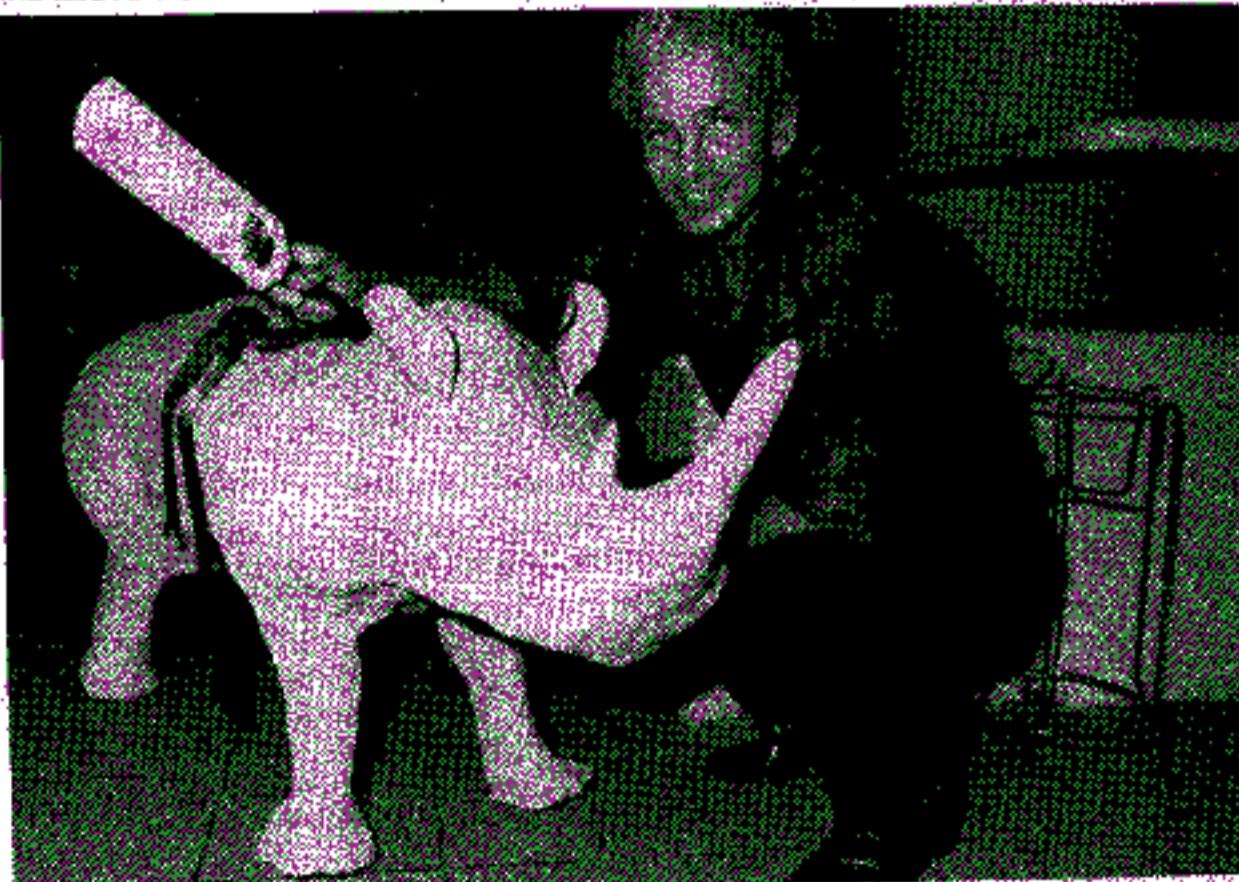
The location of Coco's Restaurant, on the South Perth foreshore overlooking the Swan River, with the Perth skyline in the background, is a most enchanting situation, and its management and staff excelled themselves that night. The meal was absolutely delightful, the service brilliant and the whole atmosphere was something very special: you had to be there to appreciate it.

Our honoured guest, David Gower, very kindly brought along with him many of the England team; together with Allan Border, who declined an Australian team function to lend support to our cause. Everyone who was at Coco's

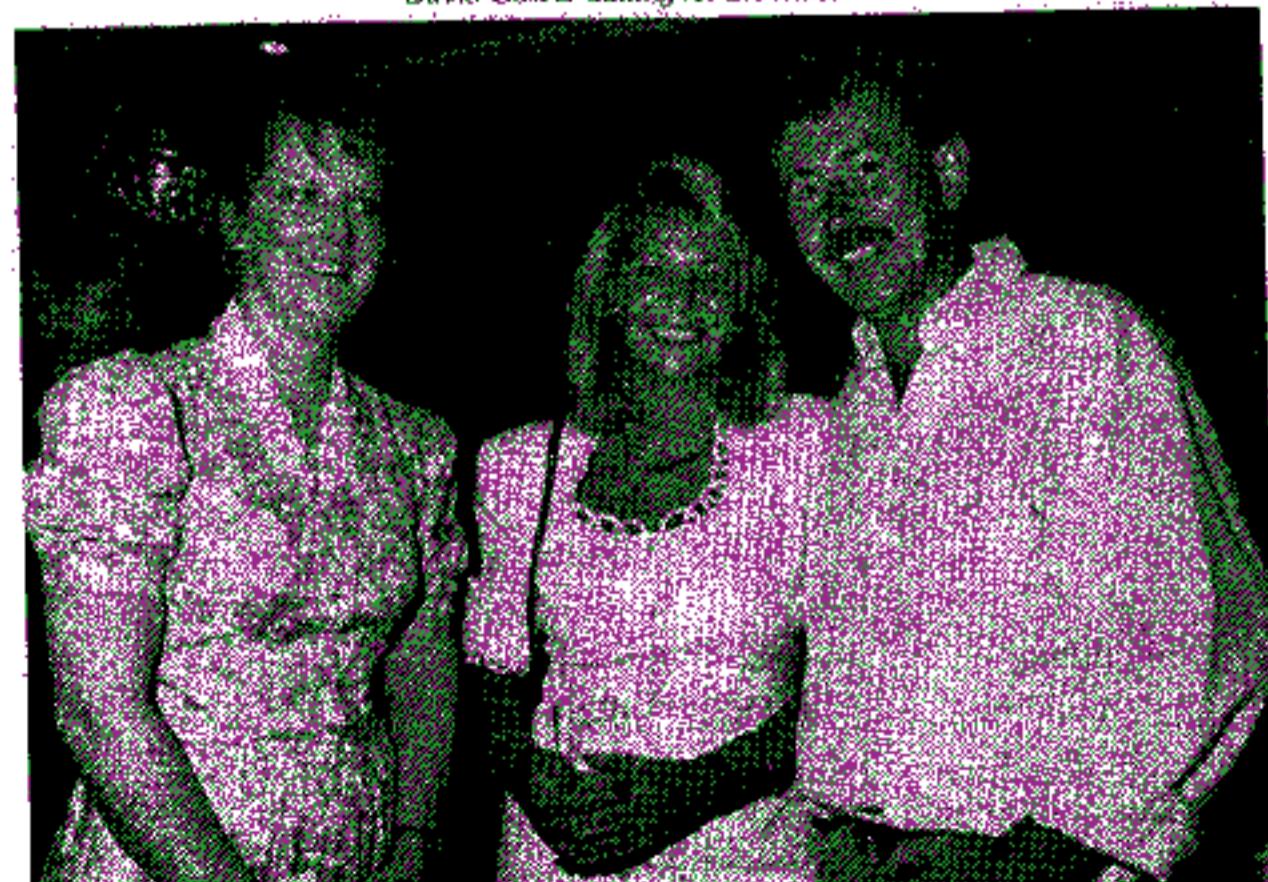
acknowledges the contribution made by the presence of the cricketing stars to the overwhelming success of the evening. David Gower already has a keen interest in wildlife conservation, being a Trustee of the David Shepherd Conservation Foundation in England.

David gave a great presentation on his background in Africa and some of his more recent experiences in the international cricketing arena. David is an elegant and skilled batsman and these qualities, combined with his charm, wit and sense of presence, make him an orator in the top league. He had us in stitches for about 20 minutes as he related his experiences in the West Indies and other cricketing countries, but he also reminded us of the urgent need to help preserve Africa's wildlife, highlighting the role that the people of Australia and England can play in this cause. His humour was good-natured, his anecdotes tremendous, his dedication to conservation all too evident, his ability to stir our consciences masterly. Thank you, David, for such a wonderful contribution and for setting the scene for the forthcoming auction.

SAVE President, Nicholas Duncan, read out a letter of appeal from Glenn Tatham, the Chief Warden in Zimbabwe. Glenn referred to the cricketing personalities "who will be batting it out tonight in an attempt to obtain a high score in favour of the rhinos. May we take this opportunity of asking you all to help with this event in knocking the poachers for a six and bowling them all out for a duck".



David Gower batting for the rhinos



Enjoying the evening at Coco's were Jane Collier, Sue and David Bailey



David Gower being presented with a commemorative trophy

OBAT FOR THE RHINOS

Dayka Hovell read her poem "Death of an Elephant", and this, together with Glenn's appeal, set the mood for the auction.

Ron Farris very kindly donated his auctioneering expertise which stimulated fierce bidding for many of the items. Notable amongst the lucky bidders were Pamela Palmer who purchased a business class return air ticket to Koto Kinabalu, courtesy of Royal Brunei Airlines; Alan Blood, who bought a limited edition print of Sir Donald Bradman, drawn and donated by the artist, English wicket-keeper, Jack Russell; David Bailey, who successfully bid for David Shepherd's "The Ivory Is Theirs", autographed by the English and Australian Cricket Teams; John Markham, who bought a cricket bat donated by David Gower and signed by both cricket teams; Graham Gooch, who purchased a beautiful elephant made from golden serpentine; Dennis Jeffries, who bought a magnificent rhino carved from verdite, and Peter Davies, who wisely invested in a solid silver mother and baby rhino by Zimbabwean craftsman, Patrick Mavros.

We also held a raffle, and the first prize, a framed David Shepherd picture of an elephant "Luanga Bull", was won by Colin Ostrom, who kindly re-donated it for auction, through which we raised a further \$210.

The whole evening was a tremendous success, with the proceeds from the dinner and the auction, \$15,000, enabling us to order another Landcruiser

due to arrive in Zimbabwe in June.

SAVE would like to officially thank the following for their support with this most successful fund-raising function:- David Gower, the England Cricket Team, Allan Border, Channel 9, 6WF, 6PR, The West Australian, The Sunday Times, Coco's Riverside Bar and Restaurant, Ron Farris, Royal Brunei Airlines, Jack Russell, High Street Picture Framers, Rick Hart Fans, Lighthouse Beach Resort, Spirit of Ecstasy Wedding Cars, Geddes Car Rental, Graham Brooks, Zelda's Restaurant, Allegro Restaurant, The Leeuwin Concert 1991, Michael Morcombe, Graham and Rhelma Giles, Clifton Beach Motel, Jan Simpson Settlements, Frank Bradley, Margaret Briggs Interior Design, Ashley

De Plazer Photographics, Burnell's Pty Ltd, Dick Smith Electronics, Ansett W.A.

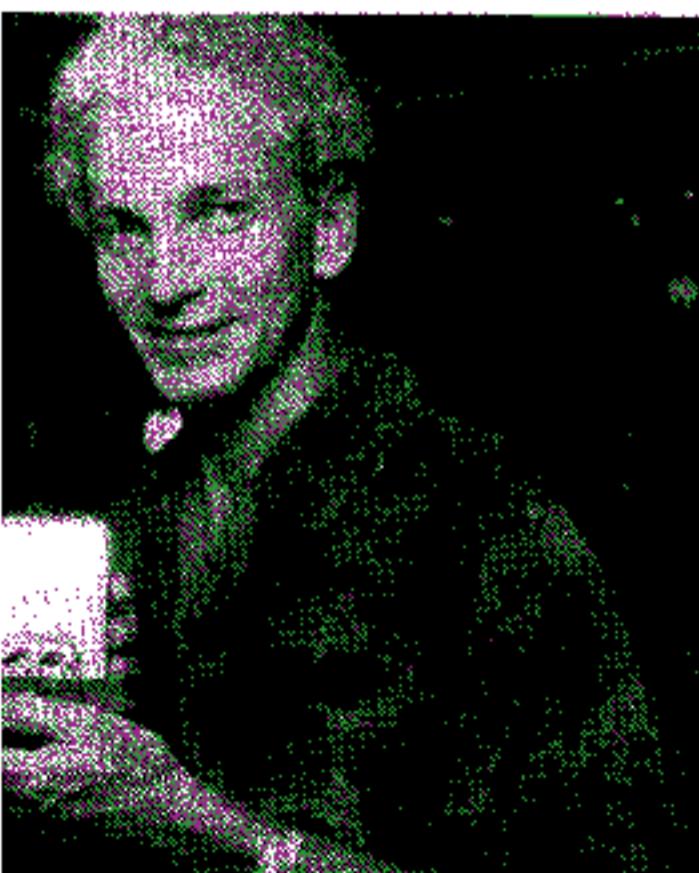
Several schools also became involved during the Fifth Test with a project to sponsor David Gower for the number of runs he scored. Unfortunately for SAVE, and for England, he was unable to keep the run machine going as well as he did in the first 3 Tests. However, our thanks go to the staff and students of Perth Modern School, Hale Junior School, Scotch College, Gosnells High School and Subiaco Primary School, who helped raise about \$500 which was used to purchase some tool sets, battery chargers and an air compressor. All these goods are now being put to valuable use in Zimbabwe.



David Gower, Allan Border and admirers.



England's captain and vice-captain, Graham Gooch and Alan Lamb



solid silver rhino by SAVE President, Nicholas Duncan
W.A. Newspapers.

"ROCK FOR THE RHINO" NIGHT

Hayden Turner, of Sydney, is one of the many dedicated animal-lovers who is lucky enough to work with them full-time - most of his day is spent at Sydney's Taronga Zoo, caring for the two black rhinos.

However, Hayden is a multi-talented Australian. After our 'Rhino Ball' last November, at the Sebel Town House in Sydney, at which Hayden sang and entertained the packed revellers, it is evident he also has a superb voice. So when Hayden approached SAVE (New South Wales) with the idea of holding a Rock Night to raise funds for the cause of the

black rhino, we were delighted to support him.

The venue will be the Mosman Returned Servicemen's Club, in Mosman, (which we are grateful to for their generous offer of a large auditorium free of charge), Friday May 31st, and it promises to be another great 'Rhino Event.' Hayden and his large band, who have just cut their first professional disc, have donated their time free for the evening, and together with special sound effects and lighting, this will be quite a presentation.

Special thanks to Hayden and the band

'Field of Mars' for their great contribution, and let's hope as many of our SAVE supporters, if they should be in town, can come along. Not only will it be a fun night with some great music, but another interesting way to let people know about SAVE, its work and its goals.

(For any interested members and friends, tickets to 'The Rock for The Rhino' Dance Night are \$12.00 - please phone Senta on (02) 661 4036 if you would like to attend.)

Susan Bernasconi

(SAVE) New South Wales

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THE GRAND RAFFLE— TRIP TO AFRICA

THE LAUNCH

With the donation of prizes confirmed, the artwork for tickets produced by Susan Bernasconi and the 10,000 tickets printed by Westland Press, we were able to launch the Raffle at the Cafe Rhino on 8 February.

Adam and Mo laid on an excellent smorgasbord in their rear courtyard which was full of SAVE supporters, who had come to get the raffle-off to a great start.

Richard Westaway, representing Air Zimbabwe and Qantas, gave a speech wishing everyone luck in selling as many tickets as possible.

In between courses, David Butcher, from the RSPCA, conducted a short auction, selling a couple of African artifacts to Ron Northcote - Ron never fails to bring his cheque book to SAVE functions.

The auction was cut short as the heavens opened up, forcing everyone inside. However, most were not allowed to leave until they had taken at least one book away with them. With tickets also being

sent to Perth, Brisbane and Melbourne, the raffle was well and truly under way. Forms were produced so that committee members could keep an accurate record of all the books sent out and ensure that they all were returned in time for the draw.

Several people expressed their sense of satisfaction in working their way through a complete book. The tickets were sold at workplaces, cricket matches, dinner parties, yacht clubs, airplanes. In short, wherever the opportunity arose. Andrew Muller sold them at his stall in Glebe every Sunday, come rain, hail or shine.

THE RAFFLE DRAW

Obviously, such a grand raffle as this could not be allowed to be drawn without another SAVE function. Susan Bernasconi arranged, through the kindness of the owner, Margaret McKinlay, to hold a Cocktail Party and Exhibition on 19 April at the Duke of Wellington Art Gallery in Mosman, where the draw would be made.

As an incentive to local members, free tickets to the evening were provided to those who purchased complete raffle books.

Senta Jerabek, our voluntary "office member", kindly took RSVP from the invitations and arranged write-ups in the local paper.

A selection of paintings, and African artifacts, were on display, and we were especially pleased to have the company of Lindsay Gardiner, a SAVE member from Tasmania, who brought with him two of his paintings of Africa. Many tickets were sold on the night of the draw as guests sipped champagne and enjoyed Denby Shutte's catering whilst admiring the paintings, including the fourth prize, "Bachelor Lions" by Ron Scott, which had "pride of place".

Tension mounted as the draw approached. This was heightened when proceedings were put on hold so that a fax from Nicholas Duncan could be read out, bringing us an up-to-the-minute report from the intrepid Glenn Tatham on the front.

After the audience was nearly mesmerised by the spinning barrel, David Butcher drew the winning tickets. All around the room, looks of disappointment appeared as First Prize was announced and the talk and champagne that followed was of what might have been.

It was my pleasure to ring the lucky winner of the trip to Africa, Mr Ron Riley, who thinking, when he heard the cheers in the background, that it might be a mate from the local pub, exclaimed "Are you fair dinkum?" Having confirmed that we were indeed fair dinkum, Ron advised that he had purchased one single ticket, supporting the old adage that you "have got to be in it to win it". This will be Ron and his wife's first overseas trip. We hope it will be one they will always remember.



David Butcher drawing the winning ticket



The Organizing Committee (L - R) Richard Moras, Stephen Ward, Pauline McKaid, Jamie Badger, Andrew Müller, Susan Bernasconi and Stewart Cooper

— THE RESULTS —

The Prize winners were as follows:

1.	3010	R. RILEY, Belmore, N.S.W.
2.	7595	J. R. KRAUSE, Kelmscott, W.A.
3.	4219	L. CHARRETT, Yarra Junction, Vic.
4.	2867	M. WIGNEY, Belrose, N.S.W.
5.	2295	P. BENNETT, Dubbo, N.S.W.

The grand total raised from the raffle was \$24,000! Our thanks go again to all our sponsors, in particular Air Zimbabwe and Qantas, for the two return tickets to Zimbabwe.

Our thanks also to each and every member and friend who bought and sold tickets to make this our largest fund-raising exercise to date.

Stephen Ward

SPECIAL SAFARI WITH DAVID GOWER

We are delighted to announce that SAVE'S new found friend, David Gower, has accepted our invitation to accompany a very special safari to Zimbabwe and Botswana. Details are still being arranged, but the group will be visiting the Zambezi Valley, Lake Kariba and Matusadonna National Park, Victoria Falls, Chobe

Game Reserve and the Okavango Delta.

This stop-night safari will be in mid-late October and numbers are strictly limited to 16.

The double bonus is that we will be with David Gower for 14 days and we will also get an insight into SAVE'S work in Zimbabwe, including visits to

significant locations. This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity and we thank David Gower for his involvement and we highly recommend this to the cricketing/wildlife enthusiasts.

If you are interested, you should contact Nicholas Duncan on 09 444 6550 as soon as you possibly can.



Business As Usual

Help Please

There is now a very definite need for additional voluntary assistance in the Perth office of SAVE. There is a growing pile of correspondence, faxes, filing, banking and other clerical jobs to be done, and we have limited time to deal with it.

We would dearly love to have the services of a volunteer for a few hours a week to do some basic secretarial/clerical work at 229 Oxford St, Leederville, phone 444 6550. So, if you are able to provide this assistance please don't be shy, simply ring up and we will explain what we need. Any help is welcome and we do not believe that we should have to find a salaried person for this role as there must be the ideal applicant amongst our members.

QUEENSLAND NEWS

SAVE in Queensland has a small and scattered group of volunteers but many were able to play a fund raising part recently selling tickets in the NSW raffle. Assistance was given from Richard Noske in Darwin and Leith Townsend in Katherine N.T. to David Roney in Mossman, Judi Sell and Eva Manning on the Sunshine Coast, Caroline Kelly at the Gold Coast, and a number of volunteers in Brisbane. Thank you all for your help.

Our latest activity in Queensland was a stand at the Holiday Ideas Show at the Brisbane Exhibition Grounds, selling memberships, T-Shirts, our new posters, badges, stickers etc. With our new Chairperson and Deputy Chairperson, Rose DiMuro and Jeanette Thompson, and other volunteers, Patti Lloyd and Louise, Jackie Bishop, Mike Adams, Michael Yung,

Georgina Pickers with Lorrie and Richard Barzdo, over \$2000 was raised.

The money raised comes from many people in many places all doing their bit to help. Success comes as more people decide to show that they can do whatever they can to make a difference. As we and others join in, so the Rhino can be saved.

Assistance is also given by suppliers. Thanks go in particular to Top Cat Screen printers for the T-Shirts and also to Tri-Colour Promotions, Fay & Tony Waddington for the stand at the Holiday Ideas Show. We also are supported by African Escape shops at Noosa and also Surfers Paradise through their sales. If you have the chance please also support these businesses.

Thanks also go to 'TODAY The Environment Magazine' for the article of support in Vol. 2 No. 2 with 2 full columns in the latest magazine.

Richard Barzdo Secretary/Treasurer (Queensland Branch).



Memphis posing at Perth Zoo