

While You Were Gone...

Secretary's Report by Jason Stahl

Welcome back to the great Nebraska winter John, in your absence the club has decided to wait for your return to vote on the passage of the revised Bylaws.

At the Nov. meeting the Bylaws were revised once again, and awaiting the vote in December. The changes to the Bylaws are as follows: The position of Site Chairperson has been official introduced, All reference to gender has been removed, A committee of three club members appointed by the President for the use of an audit on the Treasurer's books, and a change in the Membership. The club is adding the membership of, Honorary Lifetime Member. The revised set of Club Bylaws are posted in this month's newsletter, and the club will be voting on the changes at the December meeting.

The club decided to allow the President to establish a committee for the building, use, and storage of the club's three telescopes. Two more committees to be established, providing the club has a large interest in doing this, will be for the club holding public sky shows at Mahoney State Park. The other committee will be established for a possible star party in Western Nebraska. All persons interested in being apart of any of the three committees should come to the Dec. meeting, and when this subject is called to attention during the meeting, let the President know you will help in that committee. Your help will be greatly appreciated by the club.

All persons interested in going to the Kansas Cosmosphere need to let Jack Dunn know so a possible date can be established for the club trip.

Erik Hubl has requested that people in Lincoln and other areas calculate the sky darkness in their area of town. At the Nov. Meeting Erik handed out a easy to fill in form on how to calculate this. Erik will greatly appreciate your help in

doing this test, for more information contact Erik for the form, and details.

The video library is off to a good start. The Nov. meeting is already into circulation within the club. If you need a tape of a meeting since November 1993, let Tom Miller know that you would like to view that tape, any time one week after that month's meeting.

As a reminder to all club members, please wear your name tags to the meeting so the new members can remember who you are!

Hope to see you at the December meeting, and Happy Holidays.

A Reminder...

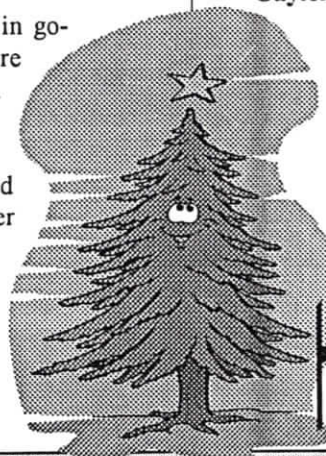
As of press time, RASC handbooks and Wonders of the Universe Calendars had arrived. Ottewell Calendars and Starry Messenger desk calendars are expected by the December 28th meeting. If you bought and paid for any of these items, pick them up at the December meeting. One or two extras of each were ordered, and will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis. Get to me early or be disappointed!

WELCOME THESE NEW MEMBERS WHO JOINED DURING THE LAST MONTH:

Gaylene Comfort: 6229 Colby St.,
Lincoln NE 68505

Louis Dorland:
813 Hickory Hill Cr.
Papillion NE 68128-6258

John Wiegiers:
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Beatrice NE 68310



Happy Holidays

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Year-End Profit & Loss Statement

This year's P&L is slightly reshuffled from previous reports because I switched from a cumbersome spreadsheet program to Quicken, which should make checkwriting and bookkeeping easier for me and future treasurers.

Also, we had the unusual project of the 1993 MidStates Convention, which, as I reported earlier, we made money on. The amount is easily obtained by subtracting the "Total 1993 Convention" expense amount (\$4,308.34) from the "Total MidStates Conv" Income figure (\$4,938.75), leaving a \$630.41 profit. We then paid half of that (315.20) to the MidStates Region of the Astronomical League, according to League rules. The net net profit from the convention, then, was \$315.21. (Note: All the convention activity occurred within fiscal 1992-93 EXCEPT for a \$100.00 deposit paid on October 8, 1992 to the Knolls Country Club for the convention banquet. That deposit appeared on the 1992 P&L statement as "Prepaid MidStates Convention Expenses." To accurately reflect the true expenses of this project, this payment is also included in the 1992-93 P&L statement as part of the "1993 Convention: Conv Banquet" figure of \$1,247.50.)

Similarly, those interested in determining the actual P&L effect of Atlas Site in 1992-93 should deduct the "Total Atlas Site" expense (\$492.93) from the "Atlas Site Fees" Income (\$330.00) to find that the site cost the club \$162.93 more than we took in specifically for its maintainance. (Actually, even that figure is slightly understated because we charged a mowing off to the convention because it was done to prepare the site for the convention starparty which never came off due to cloudy weather.)

As an overview, we made money on Hyde Observatory operations, the convention, and interest on our money market account, broke even on all our sales of items to members (calendars, subscriptions, etc.), and lost money on the Atlas site. On November 1, I transferred \$1,000 from the main checking account to the money market account.

Account totals on November 30, 1993 were:

Main checking	\$970.23
Hyde Observatory	\$750.96
Convention.....	\$ 00.00 (Closed)
Money Market.....	\$4,867.40

Please refer to the complete P&L Statement, enclosed as a separate page.

Respectfully submitted,

Lee Thomas,
Treasurer

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Program Chairman's Report

by Dave Scherping

Thanks to Doug Bell, the November gathering of Prairie Astronomers was a huge success. Doug presented the pros and cons of various eyepiece designs, describing the trade-offs of Cost, Quality, and Width of Field. If you missed it, borrow the video from Tom Miller. It was an excellent presentation. Thanks Doug.

Other highlights of the meeting were photos and slides of the recent lunar eclipse and, as usual, several door prizes. I want to express my appreciation to everyone who donated door prizes. Congratulations to Bob Leavitt, who won the \$25 gift certificate from Lumicon. Our thanks goes out to Dr. Marling at Lumicon for his generosity. To show our gratitude, how about if we all buy ourselves a new UHC or OIII filter for Christmas?

Concluding my list of people to thank, are the 10 people who have returned the questionnaire enclosed in November's issue of *The Prairie Astronomer*. For the remaining 62 members who have not returned theirs, you can still give them to me at the next meeting or mail them. To summarize the responses I have received to date, the questionnaires revealed a wide range of experience and interests. Some of the program topics people would especially like to see (in order of priority) include:

Telescopes & Accessories	(8 votes)
Telescope Making	(7)
Observing deep Sky Objects	(6)
"Name That Object"	(6)
Astronomy Related Videos	(6)
Computer Program Demos	(6)
Technical Astronomy	(5)
Star Party Reviews (ie. TSP)	(4)
Astrophoto Slide Show	(4)
Topics For Beginners	(4)

Favorite programs from 1993 included:

Larry Stepp from NOAO
 "Name That Object"
 Doug Bell's eyepiece presentation
 Drawing deep sky objects
 Deep sky objects in Auriga
 Texas Star Party video and slides

I received very few responses from members willing to give presentations, but I do appreciate those who did express a desire to help. I'll be contacting all of you to agree on a schedule. Speaking of volunteers, will the anonymous person who volunteered to coordinate this year's "Name That Object" program let me know who he or she is?

On December's agenda, we welcome back Larry Stepp from the National Optical Astronomical Observatories in Tucson. This is one meeting you won't want to miss. Last year, Larry gave us a fantastic presentation about his involvement with the design of the 8 meter Gemini telescopes. I'm sure this year's presentation will be just as exciting. And, as usual, we'll have a few door prizes to give away. See you there.

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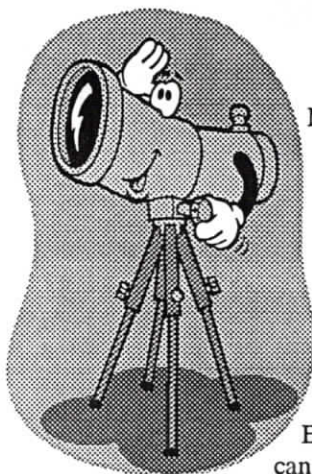
even a good pair of binoculars. In Orion NGC 1788, a reflection nebulae located at 05h 06.9m, dec. -3.21. NGC 1788 has five bright stars engulfed in nebulosity that glows at a magnitude 10. In Lynx, NGC 2683 is the brightest galaxy in Lynx, and in fact, one of the brightest in the northern late-winter sky. Situated at 08h 52.7m, dec. 33.25 and a magnitude of 10.6, is a fine edge-on Sb spiral can clearly be seen in giant binoculars and nearly all telescopes. An 8-inch scope reveals a sharp oval disk set off by a bright core. While a larger aperture begins to unveil some subtle detail to the galaxies halo. In Auriga NGC 1893 and IC 410 can be seen in the same field of view. IC 410 is an Emissions nebula resting at 05h 22.6m, dec. 33.32. You can see this complex region of nebulosity very well with an O III filter. With the filter, a C-shaped glow is prominent, filling half the one degree field. There are many faint notches in the nebulosity and in an extended faint region to the east. NGC 1893 (in IC 410) is bathing in the nebulosity at 05h 22.7m, dec. 33.24, and a magnitude of 7.5. NGC 1893 has roughly sixty stars that make up this very compact, round group with the faint nebula involved. NGC 2067 and NGC 2064 in Orion are both reflection nebula that engulf M78 (NGC 2068), in a highly concentrated area of nebulosity. NGC 2067/2064 are located at 05h 46.5m, dec. 0.06, M78 is located at 05h 46.7m, dec. 0.03. M78 has three of its stars involved in NGC 2067/2064. After observing NGC 2067 for a while, you can begin to make out it's 10.5 magnitude source star. Within the nebulosity, you can see as many as a dozen other stars that are involved with NGC 2067/2064, giving astronomers pleasant views of this area. Moderate

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Observing Chairman's Report

by Jason Stahl



This month is a slow one for astronomical events, so don't miss the few special events we have! **The next scheduled star parties will be held on January 7th and the 14th at the Atlas Site.** The cloud/rain dates are the 8th of Jan., and the 15th of Jan.

Moon Phases:

Last Quarter is on the 4th New Moon is on the 11th
First Quarter is on the 19th Full Moon is on the 27th

The night of the 3/4 is the peak of the Quadrantids meteor shower, (last quarter moon). The average hourly rate is about 40per/hr. The associated object is unknown. The radiant is located at 15hrs 28m dec.+50.

For the first time this year we have a comet of observe. COMET ENCKE! On January 1 the comet will be a 9th-magnitude fuzzball in Pegasus. It will be located southeast of 35, 37, and 34 Pegasi, a compact triangle of 5th- 6th magnitude stars. This will be an easy object for a telescope or binoculars! Comet Encke is predicted to reach a magnitude of 4.2 in early February, when it's invisible, (behind the sun). You can locate Comet Encke using these coordinates:

Date	R.A. (2000)	Dec.	Mag.	Date	R.A. (2000)	Dec.	Mag.
Jan. 1	22h29.5m	3.23	9.6	Jan. 21	22h20.4m	-0.12	7.8
Jan. 6	22h29.2m	2.53	9.2	Jan. 26	22h09.5m	-2.42	7.4
Jan. 11	22h28.3m	2.14	8.7	Jan.31	21h50.1m	-6.49	7.1
Jan. 16	22h25.8m	1.17	8.3				

Go out and find Comet Encke and watch it move in Pegasus, and brighten in Magnitude, you won't be disappointed your observations of Comet Encke.

There are some more easily seen Messier Objects for this month that can be logged into your Messier Logbooks, M41, M42, M43 ,M44, and M47.

M41(NGC 2287, open cluster) is located at 06h 47.0m, dec. -20.44. M41 is in the constellation Canis Major and glows at a mag. 4.5 with 80 dissimilar stars. This open cluster reveals a wide variety of different colors of its stars, it also offers a bright red star in the center of the cluster. If your eyes and mind like to see different colors in stars that are close to one another, then you should observe this magnificent cluster. M42(NGC 1976, reflection & emission nebulae) is located at 05h 35.4m, dec. -5.27. M42 is in the constellation Orion, and is a naked eye object. M42 is commonly called "The Great Orion Nebula", and is associated as the middle "star" in Orion's belt. About 99% of us have seen this green gas region of nebulousity, and the Trapezium, but have you ever taken the time to observe the other faint stars that make up the area? As a challenge, observe M42 as often as you can, and note the position of the stars, with any luck, you may discover a "new born" star in this stellar nursery. Good Luck. Right next to M42 is M43(NGC 1982,reflection nebulae). Located at 05h 35.6m, dec. -5.16. It also is a naked eye object in Orion that appears green in color. As with M42, M43 offers some detailed structure to be observed. Each object has many "highways" of dark lanes within the nebulousity that provides stunning views under low and high power. M44(NGC 2632, open cluster) is located at 08h 37.5m, dec. 19.52. This is the Praesepe Cluster or the Beehive Cluster. It is a mag. 4.5 and a rich-field telescope is excellent for this object. This is the cluster that gave many astronomers terrific views of Jupiter as it passed by this "loose" cluster. A good pair of binoculars give a very pleasing view of this cluster of 36 bright stars. Later observations have recorded over 350 stars as faint as 17th magnitude are in M44. About 200 stars are recognized as physical members of M44, with magnitudes ranging from 6.3 to 14. Finally, M47(NGC 2422) is located in Puppis at 07h 36.6m, dec.-14.30. Mag. of 4.4 with 30 stars in this open clustermakes M47 a good target for small telescopes, and when photographed, it appears to have some "dust" around it. NGC 520 in Pisces, is a Peculiar Galaxy that is colliding with another galaxy, and giving us a terrific view of an irregular system. Located at 01h 24.6m, dec. 3.48, and at a magnitude of 12.0, this system will be visible in a scope as small as six inches and show some surface details. The core of the two galaxies will appear to be like a long thick cigar with the arms softly glowing around the two. Within the arms you should be able to see a couple of stars "floating" in the dust. A great object for any scope under dark skies. Another great galaxy in Pisces is, NGC 628 (M74). This face on Spiral Galaxy is located at 01h 36.7m, dec. 15.47, and a magnitude of 9.8. As many as five arms can be seen surrounding a bright dense core, with many stars that can be seen clearly in the arms themselves. A super object to locate and observe under moderate to dark skies. A must for all scopes,

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PRAIRIE ASTRONOMY CLUB BYLAWS
Revised as of October 1993

NAME

The name of the Club is Prairie Astronomy Club of Lincoln, Nebraska.

PURPOSE

The purpose of the Club is to encourage and to participate in the study of astronomy and related subjects for the benefit of its members and of the general public, including but not limited to owning an observatory, telescopes, or other instruments or property useful in such studies. No part of its income or net earnings are to inure to the benefit of or be distributable to its members, directors, or officers or any private individual.

PROCEDURES

A quorum of one-third of the memberships on the current membership list must be present for a vote to be binding. A family membership shall count as one membership for this purpose. A simple majority vote of the members present is required except where a two-thirds majority vote has been required by these Bylaws. Where a two-thirds majority vote is required, notification of the upcoming vote shall be published in the Club newsletter issued immediately prior to the meeting at which the vote is to be taken.

These Bylaws may be changed by a two-thirds majority vote by a quorum of members at a regularly scheduled meeting. The proposed changes must be presented at a regularly scheduled meeting previous to the meeting at which the vote is taken and must be published in the Club newsletter prior to the meeting at which the vote is taken.

When conducting the business of the Club, procedural disputes shall be decided by consulting Roberts Rules of Order. All amendments to a motion must be voted upon before the vote on the main motion may be called for.

All regular Club meetings shall be open to the general public.

DEBTS AND OBLIGATIONS

A two-thirds majority vote by a quorum at a regular meeting shall be required to obligate the Club for any debt or to increase any outstanding debt. The property of members, directors, and officers shall not be liable for payment of the debts and obligations of the Club.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The business of the Club shall be managed by a Board of Directors. The Board shall have the power to spend funds from the treasury for any valid purpose. The Board shall create additional non-elective offices as required and initiate impeachment proceedings against officers who have been negligent in performing their duties.

The Board shall consist of the elected officers of the Club. Each decision of the Board shall require an affirmative vote of three Board members.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Five officers shall be elected from the membership: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and 2nd Vice President.

Nominations for the elected officers shall be held during the September meeting and elections held during the October meeting. The term of office for elected and appointed officers shall be from November 1 until October 31 or until a successor is elected. In the event of a vacated elective office, a special election will be held to fill that office for the remainder of the term.

Any single individual is precluded from holding more than one elected office at any one time.

Impeachment of any officer shall require a two-thirds majority vote by a quorum of members at a regular meeting. Notice that an impeachment vote is to be held and the name of the officer involved shall be printed in the Prairie Astronomer prior to the meeting.

Non-elected offices shall be held by qualified Club members appointed by the President.

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DUTIES OF THE ELECTED OFFICERS**President:**

The President shall organize and direct the regular monthly meetings and all other Club activities, officially represent the Club at meetings of regional and national importance where he/she is in attendance or to delegate this authority. The President shall have the authority to call meetings of the Board of Directors and to appoint non-elected officers.

Vice-President:

The Vice-President shall be responsible for meetings when the President is absent. He/She is to be the mediator in cases of procedural dispute, to temporarily assume any duties of any officer at the direction of the President, and to be in charge of Club publicity.

Secretary:

The Secretary shall handle all Club correspondence and be responsible for the distribution of information received through official Club correspondence.

Treasurer:

The Treasurer is responsible for all Club funds and for keeping accurate records of all monetary transactions. He/She shall submit a written report of the Club's monetary status at the request of the President, or give a verbal report at the request of any member during regular meetings. He/She shall also maintain a current inventory of all Club property.

2nd Vice-President:

The 2nd Vice-President shall be responsible for the formation and presentation of monthly Club programs.

DUTIES OF NON-ELECTED OFFICERS**Publications Chairperson:**

The Publications Chairman is responsible for the editing, publishing, and mailing of the Prairie Astronomer in advance of each monthly meeting.

Site Chairperson

The Site Chairperson is responsible for establishing a site committee to oversee the maintenance and security of the club site.

Recording Secretary:

The Recording Secretary is responsible for keeping the minutes of Club meetings and filing a copy with the Club Secretary.

Librarian:

The Librarian shall keep the Club library and promote its circulation among the Club members. Dated records of persons to whom books are circulated are to be kept by the Librarian. He/She shall keep a current bibliographic listing of all Club library materials and file updated copies as necessary with the Club Treasurer.

Observing Chairperson:

The Observing Chairman shall present a monthly report at Club meetings and/or in the Prairie Astronomer. He/She shall attempt to keep members informed of upcoming celestial events, sky objects of special interest, and star parties.

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MEMBERSHIP

There shall be two classes of membership: Individual and Family.

An Individual Membership shall be granted to any individual who has a valid interest in astronomy and the Club's activities, upon payment of the proscribed dues. Family Membership shall be granted to any family, the members of which have a valid interest in astronomy and the Club's activities, upon payment of the prescribed dues.

Except for voting rights and dues, the rights of the two classes of memberships are identical.

VOTING

A paid-up Individual member shall have one vote. A paid-up Family membership shall have two votes when two or more family members are present at the time of voting. When only one member of the family is present, he/she may cast one vote.

A Family, or Individual, member must be present in order to cast a vote.

RIGHTS OF MEMBERS

Each paid-up membership has the right to:

1. Receive notification of all Club meetings, activities, and other events occurring in the name of the Club.
2. Initiate and second motions. The President does not have this right.
3. Speak out and be heard during Club discussions.
4. Submit for publication articles for the Prairie Astronomer.
5. Submit, without charge, advertisements of relevance for publication in the Prairie Astronomer.
6. Require a reading of the minutes of the last meeting, a Treasurer's Report, or request a secret ballot.
7. Equal opportunity to use all Club-owned equipment and resources.

DUES

Dues shall be determined by the Club membership and adjusted as required to meet expected expenditures.

AUDIT

The Treasurer's books shall be audited within 45 days of the close of the fiscal year via committee of three club members appointed by the President in October.

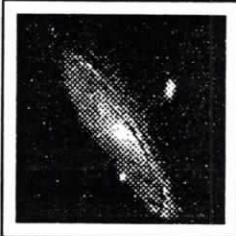
DISSOLUTION

The Club shall not be dissolved so long as five members vote against dissolution. If the Club is dissolved, its assets at the time of dissolution, after payment of liabilities, shall be distributed to Hyde Memorial Observatory, so long as this observatory is used for purposes of dissemination of astronomical knowledge to the general public.

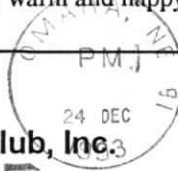
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telescopes will see about six stars, while larger instruments will see a dozen or more. Just about two degrees south is NGC 2023, an emissions and reflection nebula that is tightly packed into a sphere. Located at 05h 41.6m, dec. -2.14, this nebula has an easy to see central star that has a magnitude of 7.8. A good pair of binoculars will let you see this source star under fair skies. While a telescope of any size will greatly enhance your view of this whisking nebula and it's central star. Another good look at an emission nebula infringing on an open cluster is NGC 2174/2175. Located at 06h 09.7m, dec.20.30, NGC 2174 is the emissions nebula that can easily be seen in small telescopes winding it's way through this 6.8 magnitude of sixty dissimilar stars known as NGC 2175, located at 06h 09.8m, dec. 20.19.

To enjoy these objects and the thousands of others in the winter sky, you need to be well prepared. Some reminders for those who will brave the freezing temps., here is a suggested list of items you may need to take to stay warm and remain happy during you observing session. Plan your observing before hand. Have a list of the objects you intend to observe ready to go the day before. This will save time and valuable body heat when you don't have to stand outside and think of something to look at. If you will be using a telescope, try and collimate it before you load the scope into the car or truck. Why? This will save time when you unload the scope, most telescopes will hold their collimation during short trips on the highway, the only thing you will need to do to the scope is make some minor adjustments. Another good thing to do is, let your telescope spend a couple of days and nights in the garage. This will let the telescope "cool down" over a long period of time and become adjusted to the outside temps within a few degrees, unless you have a heated garage. Allowing the scope to cool down over a couple of days allows you to be observing the night sky faster, rather than watching the tube currents generated by the heat within the scope as you wait for the telescope to reach the outside air temperature. The most important rule for observing in the winter time hear in Nebraska, is wearing the proper clothing. When you leave the warmth of your home to go observing, don't wear jeans and a T-shirt, sneakers, earmuffs, and a light winter coat. This type of clothing is great for going to the local shopping center and walking around indoors, but not for standing for several hours unprotected from the cold. Expect to bring and wear Long Johns, a pair of comfortable jeans, a T-shirt covered by a sweat-shirt and a sweat jacket along with a heavy winter coat. Wear heavy insulated socks and a good pair of insulated boots, It's no fun having frozen toes! Also, don't forget a good pair of gloves, if you have worn the proper clothing, you won't need the gloves, because the body will warm enough that it won't need to take the blood from the hands and feet to stay warm. Finally, drink plenty of warm fluids. This will keep the inside of your body warm and happy. These simple suggestions will help make winter observing longer, and more enjoyable.



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Next Meeting
December 28, 1993

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Please Notice: If there is an asterisk on your mailing label it is time for you to renew your PAC membership!

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PRAIRIE ASTRONOMY CLUB P&L STATEMENT

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INCOME/EXPENSE

INCOME

Atlas Site Fees		330.00
Donations		29.75
Dues		688.00
Hyde Income:		
Donations	244.71	
Kalmbach Pay	6.00	
Sales	483.52	
Sales Tax	<u>31.51</u>	
Total Hyde Income		765.74
Interest Earned		109.04
Kalmbach Pub		304.00
Member Sales		241.75
MidStates Conv:		
Conv Photo Buy	154.00	
Prepaid Banquet	1,365.00	
Prepaid Dorm	648.00	
Prepaid Meals	859.25	
Prepaid Msc Inc	67.50	
Register Fees	<u>1,845.00</u>	
Total MidStates Conv		4,938.75
Sky Pub		<u>760.00</u>

TOTAL INCOME

8,167.03

EXPENSES

1993 Convention:		
Conv Banquet	1,247.50	
Conv Cft Meals	778.00	
Conv Picnic	408.98	
Door Prizes	125.00	
Dorm Rooms	648.00	
Group Photo	115.29	
Guest Spkr	455.64	
Materials	59.99	
Miscellaneous	7.31	
Postage	166.31	
Refreshments	79.09	
Star Party Prep	175.37	
Telephone	<u>41.86</u>	
Total 1993 Convention		4,308.34
Annual Picnic		22.47
Astro League		440.60
Astronomy Subsc		320.00
Atlas Site:		
Insurance	250.00	
Real Estate Tax	50.36	
Atlas Site - Other	<u>198.01</u>	
Total Atlas Site		498.37
Dues & Subs		50.00
Hyde Expenses:		
Inventory	121.68	
Sales Tax	29.85	
Trust Fund	<u>341.40</u>	
Total Hyde Expenses		492.93
Misc. Expenses		41.58
Postal Expense		68.75
Sales to Member		176.00
Sky & Tel Subsc		<u>780.00</u>

TOTAL EXPENSES

7,199.04

TOTAL INCOME/EXPENSE

967.99