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RHUBARBITORIAL

Hello to ail members, 'new', 'old' or of indeterminate age. Having survived the Bicentennial, UQBWC is ready to launch into a new year of walking bigger and better than ever before etc. (oops falling into cliches already). 1988 was a very successful year for the club with people disappearing to exciting places such as Hinchinbrook (God bless it), Tasmania and New Zealand (where no one can afford chocolate). 1989 promises to be even better with some 'new' members from last year (who I suppose are now 'old' members – this is all very confusing) now taking trips. Naturally whatever the club does will depend on participation so everyone should come on walks (what's the point of being a member if you don't?) and may even lead one. For those curious about climbing and abseiling, there will probably be a training day at Kangaroo Point later in semester. Hopefully the club will also become more concerned about conservation this year, especially as the Recreation Areas Management Act threatens to hand over OUR parks to the white shoe brigade of cronies, former bankrupts and knights of the realm. We should all be concerned by this and I hope at the next meeting we can organize support for further protests to Mr Muntz (if he is still the Minister). As I seem to be running out of space, I'll close on that stirring note. If anyone has any questions about the club, please call me.

Otherwise I hope to meet you all at the next meeting (held on the first Wednesday of the month, usually in the Botany tearoom).

The Carmody-Rothwell Understanding Dimension Test

Instructions

1. Each question has only one correct response
2. Do not commence the test until you have established an honest and meaningful relationship with the examiner (or given him a brown paper bag they will know what to do with it)
3. You have three hours

1. Who was the first person to climb Mt. Barney (via Logans ridge)
 - a. Russ Hinze
 - b. Neil Armstrong
 - c. Patrick Logan

2. Which of the following is misspelt
 - a. Gympie-Gympie
 - b. Stinging Nettles
 - c. Dogg

3. What are Crampons
 - a. Things you grate apples with
 - b. Devices of pain or pleasure
 - c. Spikes that you strap onto your boots

4. The club hard is somebody who
 - a. Always loses at trip poker
 - b. Writes Ronnie Raygun's speeches
 - c. Goes on bushwalks armed only with a fork

5. Prussiking is the art of
 - a. Napoleonic wargaming
 - b. Swimming with your hands and feet bound
 - c. Dangling helplessly from ropes

6. Abseiling involves
 - a. Racing 12 metre yachts
 - b. Fudging your data
 - c. Walking backwards down cliff attached to a rope

7. Bushwalking is when you
 - a. Stroll through magnificent scenery in perfect weather
 - b. Drive around in air conditioned coaches
 - c. Get wet, tired and lost

8. What is a Theodolite
 - a. An ancient Greek philosopher

- b. Someone who has a foot fetish
 - c. An instrument used by Engineers and Porns to calculate the distance to the nearest pub
9. If hopelessly lost in dense rainforest without map or compass, do you
- a. Panic
 - b. Start eating each other when the food runs out c> Follow the lolly wrappers left by BBW walkers
10. What was the President's rake-off in the club's last financial year?
- a. Nothing
 - b. 15 per cent
 - c. 93 per cent
11. If your arms and legs were inextricably tangled in the climbing rope and you were hanging by your teeth from the slender limb of a tree far out over the east face of Barney and someone asked you if you needed help. what would you do?
- a. Shout "narleeeey!"
 - b. Send an SOS by winking and blinking
 - c. Bite the bastard
12. With regard to the founding mothers and fathers of our club, do you believe that they were
- a. Fine, upstanding young women and men, honest, ambitious, thrifty, hardworking, polite the hope and glory of our nation
 - b. Geologists who went beserk and convinced themselves that they liked field trips
 - c. Superhuman giants fitted with radial-ply 20 league boots
13. What do you think of club meetings?
- a. The committee should be armed with whips, red hot pokery atom bombs and anything else necessary to maintain order
 - b. More booze and piccies!
 - c. Marvellous - just like an anarchists' convention
14. If you won a week's holiday with all expenses paid what would you do?
- a. Stay at Surfers Paradise and be utterly degenerate
 - b. Stay at the Lower Portals and be utterly degenerate
 - c. Spend the week battling with rain, snow sleet and mist while struggling through button grass, bogs, scopariag, bauera and horizontal scrub, up steep ridges, down muddy slopes through flooded rivers and over craggy mountains in southwest Tassie

Scoring – questions 1 – 14:

- a. 1 point
- b. 3 points
- c. 10 points

Results:

110-140 points, Congratulations you rate as an UQBWUKKER

50-109 points, BBW walker

15-49 points, Touro

0-14 points, Engineer

CLUB GEAR!

The club has a large range of bushwalking equipment at reasonable rates for club members only. Advertised trips have priority.

The Equipment Officer is Alan Bartram (pH 376 0238).

EDICTS:

1. Gear should be booked by the WEDNESDAY BEFORE THE TRIP.
2. Please pay for the gear when you pick it up – a receipt will be issued.
3. Please return gear by the WEDNESDAY OF THE FOLLOWING WEEK, and leave a note to say who you are if nobody is around.
4. Air and DRY all gear before returning. Good gear costs the club HEAP\$, so please look after it.
5. Use the supplied inner sheet with sleeping bags to keep them clean. Wash the inner sheet if necessary.
6. Any lost pegs will be charged for at the exorbitant charge of \$1.50 each. (Lightweight aluminium pegs are expensive!)
7. Two first aid kits are available for loan at no charge, but please replace any items you use.

GEAR HIRE RATES					
<u>Packs</u>	DAY	WEEK	<u>Tents & Flies</u>	DAY	WEEK
Lowes	\$1.00	\$4.00	K-mart Tent	\$0.50	\$2.00
Day Packs	0.50	2.00	+ Groundsheet		
Mules	0.50	2.00	Paddy Fly	0.50	2.00
			+ Groundsheet		
<u>Sleeping Bags</u>	DAY	WEEK	4 Man Flies	0.50	2.00
New	\$1.00	4.00	Eureka Sanarak	1.00	4.00
Old	0.50	2.00			
Snow	1.50	6.00	<u>For Blizzards!</u>	DAY	WEEK
			Olympus	----	\$10.00
<u>Misc.</u>	DAY	WEEK	(\$150 Deposit)		
Gas Stoves	\$0.50	----	Black Ice Mrdn.	2.00	8.00
Sleeping Mats	0.25	1.00	(\$100 Deposit)		
			Ultimate	1.00	4.00
<u>Climbing Gear</u>					
Rope & Equipment \$1 per person, on the condition that there is at least one experienced rock ape per group.					

CLUB LIBRARY

The club library has moved! It is in the protective custody of Richard Davis, at 22 Archibald Street, West End, with the all new phone number of 844 1438. The library contains (1) Maps, (2) Old Club Magazines, (3) Many Environmental Journals Walking Guides (Qld, NSW, Tas). Plus books on flora, fauna, photography, climbing, mountaineering, survival, bush skills and wilderness areas. (Such as S.W. Tasmania, N.Q. Rainforests, Australian National Parks etc.)

SOON TO BE CATALOGUED

HOW TO BECOME A TRUE BUSHIE

CRITERIA

BOOTS	Size 13 with 6" treads to climb those 170° slopes
SOCKS	Thick and unwashed for at last ten years, so they are 'strong' enough to walk in when boots fall apart
LEGS	Hairy and heavily scarred from lantana, lawyer vine and aggressive girls/boys
KNEES	Have been worn out due to excessive levels of begging for food and replaced by artificial joint
SHORTS	Thread-bare due to sliding down razor-back ridges
SHIRT	Bleached due to blood, sweat and tears and is usually ripped due to last encounter with Drop Bears
PACK	Battered. Useful for carrying chocolate and scroggin and gallons of water
ARMS	See 'Legs' Compass and map have become moulded to left hand
HEAD	Very handy place to carry hat on. It is used for little else, except mouth into which food is shovelled
HAT	Has dual purpose of keeping out scorching sun and holding all donated goodies unable to be eaten in one sitting
HIS PRESENCE	Is easily noticed with a masochistic smile, especially if standing down wind of him

TRIP LIST

Over the next two months, the Club has planned the following walks. If you wish to go on a walk, contact the Trip Leader at the very latest by the Wednesday before the trip. With the new permit system in Qld, weekend walks will often require advance bookings and therefore Trip Leaders should be contacted earlier. Members are always encouraged to think up other trip ideas and especially to lead trips. Anyone with ideas should attend the next club meeting (club meetings are usually held on the first Wednesday of the month, usually in the Botany tearoom or the Ryan room).

FEBRUARY

- 25th Coomera Falls Circuit at Binna Burra. Described by Ross Buchanan as “the best waterfall circuit” in S.E. Qld.
Leader: Brendan O'Malley.
Ph: 345 8844.
- 26th Club Barbecue. For a disgracefully decadent start to the year. B.Y.O. beef and beer (Leslie will supply the pool). At the Tillack residence, 42 Albert St, Ormiston.

MARCH

- 4-5th Yuragir NP. Lake Aragon camping area (south of Yamba).
Leader: Richard Davis.
Ph: 844 1438.
Grade: Easy
- 12th Mystery day walk. I don't know where it's going (neither does the leader!).
Leader: Leslie Tillack.
Ph: 286 2684.
- 18th Wilson's Peak overlooking Teviot Gap. A good introduction to the Main Range.
Leader: David Boston.
Ph: 390 6181.
Grade: Easy.
- 24-27th At last a trip that isn't easy! Mt Ballow over the Easter long weekend. Quite possibly the best walking area in S.E.Q. (calm down Rob, I include Barney in this). See the best of the Scenic Rim.
Leader: Alan Bartram.
Ph: 378 0238.
Grade: Moderate (maybe even hard).

APRIL

- 1st Moreton Bay clean-up. Apparently to be run by MIPC over the weekend. Some club members will probably participate and stay on Moreton Island for the Sunday. More details when they are available.
- 8-9th O'Reilly's-Point Lookout-Stinson Wreck. An excellent section of Lamington NP with the memorable Throkban.

Leaders: Leslie Tillack and David Boston.

Grade: Moderate (because of its length).

15-16th Lost World. The plateau opposite O'Reilly's with a great section of rainforest on top. Probably via Kerry and return by left branch of the Albert River.

Leader: Donald Roberts.

Ph: 371 4865.

Grade: Moderate.



Styx River Trip 26th December - 3rd January, 1989

In the incessant search for new bushwalking locales our small group left Brisbane on Boxing Day to explore the wilderness of the Styx River gorge. Located east of Armidale in the Central N.S.W. highlands, the Styx River is more famous for its almost impenetrable canyon than the allegedly spectacular gorge. Despite the breakdown of my car at the Moggill Rd turnoff of the Western Freeway, we reached the cosy Wollomombi campsite early evening. Save for continuing of the predations of a hostile possum, dissuaded from his harassment of us by the consumption of one of Jim's chillis, we passed an uneventful night.

Rising the next morning, we examined the mighty Chandler Falls from the strategic lookouts positioned along the ridgetops. During floods this feature is remarkable by its awesome display of raging water, its more sedate but unfortunately we had arrived during one of periods. The short drive from Woolomombi to Jeogla was through mild drizzle, and we were apprehensive about the state of the weather whilst descending the steep gullies to the gorge. Besides meeting with a small party of liloists, off to lilo down the Styx to the Macleay River, we encountered no one on this trip.

Pursuing a steep ridge down to the river took several hours after detouring through some lush pastoral land. Upon reaching the bottom, James was stricken with the dreaded lurgy so we were compelled to stop for the night. Our campsite was a delightful, but rocky gravel beach secreted around a small meander in the river.

The next day required a small amount of rock scrambling before reaching a picturesque set of rapids conveniently provided with a great expanse of sunny rock. The initial dismal weather of the first day had disappeared completely, inducing Richard to get tanning. Rewarding ourselves for the solid slog of almost 45 minutes with an extended swim break, we left at 11.00 a.m. The next reach of the river, clearly seen curving around the imposing hills, took us through several crossings and the fun of people chains across the fast moving river passing packs across. At 12.19 we reached the junction of a major creek with the river, marked by a secluded waterfall. Only five minutes later we were content to stop for lunch besides some rapids. The river was opening up. The tight watercourse that had previously necessitated several crossings was becoming ideal lilo country.

The rest of the day was spent scrambling up and over a few rocky banks which favoured those of us with rock climbing experience, whilst finally driving Susan to swim around one particular downclimb. At 4.35, not being loath to disregard an ideal spot, we set up a premature camp besides the placid river on a flood plain. Our initial justification for this climax of slackness was that we were ignorant of the availability of campsites further along. The next day we discovered that good campsites abounded, but so also did the effects of cattle.

That Thursday, of illness he has the author suffered one of the worst bouts ever had the misfortune to experience, accordingly we remained encamped that day.

Keen to make up for lost time, we left at 8.20 the next day, passing some excellent campsites within an hour's walk. Lunch was held on a gravelly beach flanked by pine trees. The scenery up until now had been first class, despite menacing weather. Campsites abounded. From 1.45 to 4.45 we continued until reaching the junction of the Styx and Chandler rivers. All in all we had come about 17 kilometres that day, making it our longest day.

After fruitlessly searching for Susan's watch, which was later discovered in her pack, we toddled off at 8.35. The banks of the Chandler are ideal for walking, but the heat of the day seduced us into lingering at

a small swimming pool within an hour. The Chandler was at a much lower level than the Styx, and generally less impressive. The steep hills surrounding the river were reminiscent of the Severn River past Rats Castle. Save for the forlorn bombing of some hapless fish, we lazed about until 10.30 when we made the effort. Wide and shallow, the Chandler provided us with little distraction until Station Creek (at about 11.18). This is the most important tributary in the (although it was very dry), and is only 15 minutes junction of the Oakey and Chandler Rivers.

Camping on a grassy flat spot at the junction, we awaited New Year's. Richard provided silly hats and the requisite crackers, but our ardour lasted only to 9.30. Richard and I proceeded up the Oakey for some way, finding only expended shotgun cartridges and a plethora of grazing cattle.

The final day was spent ascending a torturous 4wd track and the mundane crossing of farmland. Finally we emerged on a road paralleling the one we had left our cars on. Gaily jogging across the fields, Richard, James and I incurred the contempt and nausea of our fellow walkers - but it was our effort that allowed us to savour the exotic delicacies of Armidale's grease shops that much sooner.

Donald Roberts

WITH REVERENCE

Then God commanded, “Let there be FROG BUTTRESS, to separate bumb1ers from climbers”.

Then the Lord God said, “It is not good for rock to alone. I will make a suitable companion to help him”.

While the rock lay asleep, God took a piece of rhyolite. He formed a climber from this piece and brought it unto the cliff.

“Here at last is one of a rare quantity – rock from my cliff”.

That is why a man leavers his father and mother and is united with the rock and they become one.

The climber and the rock were naked, but they were not embarrassed.

So be it.

The Gospel according to Anonymous.

FRASER ISLAND TRIP

Bushwalkers - are they gung-ho masochists, intent on exploring the outer regions of human endurance, or just lazy bums who like lying on remote beaches? New comers to UQBWC will probably find a mixture of both species, and for the most phlegmatic recruits this year the trip that I led to Fraser Island last November is typical of the easy trips organized by the club (especially at the start and end of the academic year).

Fraser Island is an enormous sand island (the largest in the world) covered in dry scrub and superb subtropical rainforest about 3 ½ hours drive north of Brisbane. Richard, Phil, Leslie and I set off for said place on a Tuesday evening, but soon encountered a traffic pile-up near the Noosa turnoff. Our clever idea of using a dirt ring-road to circumvent the automotive congestion turned out to be not so clever, but with the help of a friendly and hirsute farm type person we were able to get back en route to Fraser. However, the scenic drive, along with a pub stop in gympie, was responsible for our late arrival at the sleepy town of Maryyaaaaawnborough. we camped overnight at a convenient Harvey Bay picnic shelter (HALT! camping is VERBOTTEN!), being eager to avoid the mosquitoes at River Heads, which are numerous and large enough to carry off small children.

On Wednesday morning we drove to River Heads for the 9 o'clock ferry and managed to cadge a lift at the barge site. This proved to be a nearly fatal decision. The Telecom people told us their record to central station was seven minutes, and they seemed to be doing their best to break the record, with the four of us desperately clinging onto the back doing good impersonations of rodeo riders. Fortunately, we survived the drive and set off for Basin lake.

This is the most beautiful lake on the island in my opinion. It is almost perfectly spherical, with blue water surrounded by an incredibly white sandy beach and all enclosed by thickly vegetated hills. Not surprisingly, we did not manage to leave the lake until 1.30. The rest of the afternoon was much less pleasant, involving a long walk along hiking and 4WD tracks to lake Wabby, on the ocean side of the island. By the time we had reached lake MacKenzie rain had started falling, so we did not bother with a swim but continued on along an horrendously soft 4WD track north of here. A signposted hiking trail, much less painful to walk on, led us to our lake Wabby campsite very late that afternoon. Apart from some beautiful rainforest just before the campsite, this was the worst part of the entire trip since it was extremely hot and humid and walking in the soft sand tiring.

The next day was sunny, and we spent part of the morning cavorting in the aqua at Lake Wabby. (along with some naked back to natural freaks) the lake is still beautiful and nice to swim in, but is unfortunately becoming more green and putrid as the sandhills choke it off.

All bodies were a bit sunburnt by this stage, so it was not such a pleasant prospect to spend the greater part of this day on the sunny beach. It was fiercely hot by the time we reached Eurong, our lunch spot. The best thing about Eurong is its takeaway joint, and due to the heat the ice-cold passionfruit splits were the best I have tasted.

Leslie, Phil and I struck out with our hopes of a lift from Eurong, so we continued down the beach for a while, passing a dead, beached pilot whale along the way. We still managed to get a ride to Dilli village, where we set up camp and waited for Richard, who disdained hitchhiking this section of the walk.

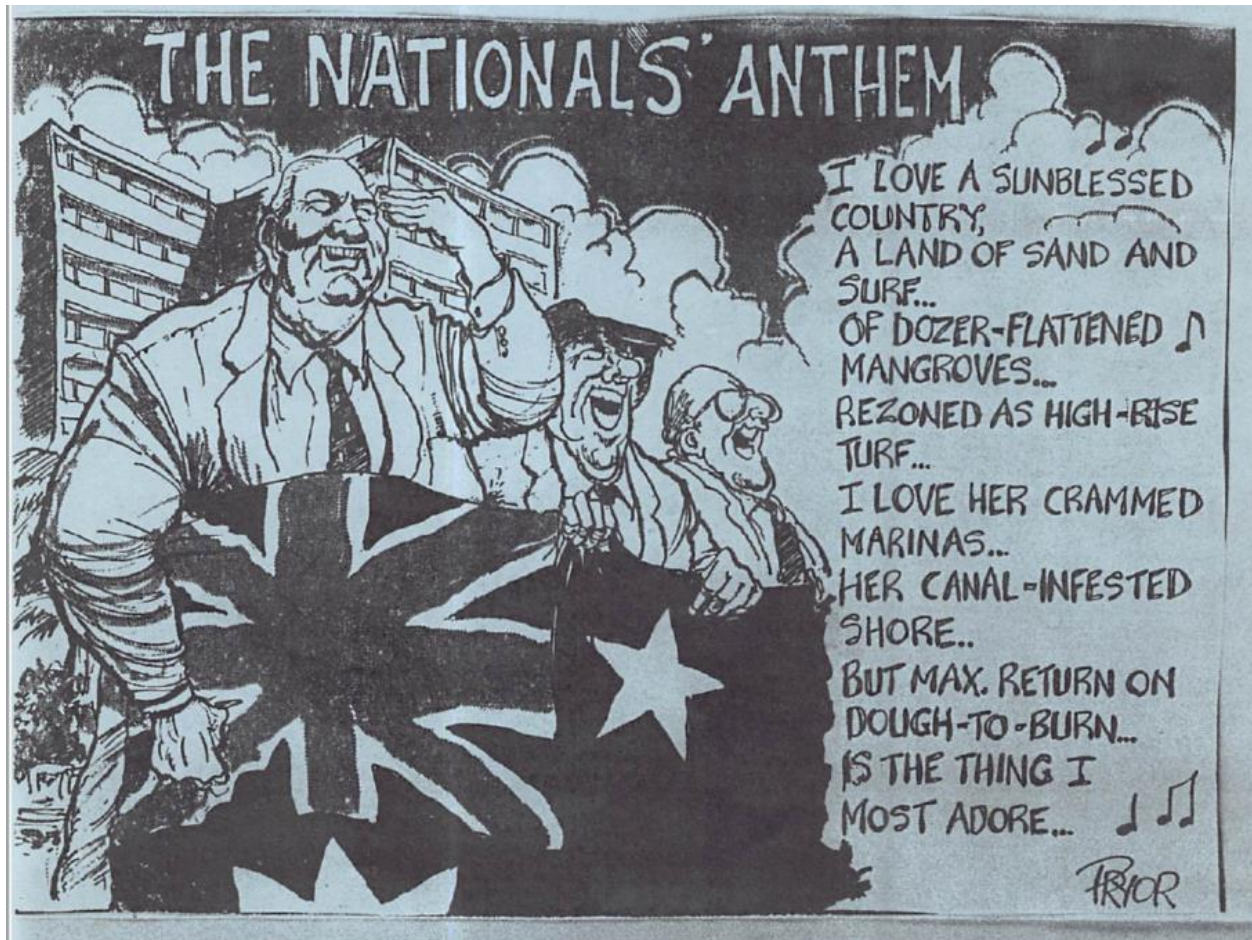
The third day of our odyssey was spent walking up to lake Birrabeen, via lakes Boomanjin and Benaroon. The water in some of these lakes is a not too pleasant brown colour due to tannin from the paperbark

trees lining the lakeshores, but it is fine to drink and since the barometer had not dropped provided much appreciated interludes on our walk.

Birrabeen is the second most beautiful lake on the island in my opinion, and it would have been nice to spend an entire day there but we had to get back to central station by lunch, at the latest. As it turned out, when we arrived there was still plenty of time for a last swim at basin lake. After lunch, the long and boring walk to the barge awaited, where we were lucky to get a lift along the last 3 km.

A final word for the new members who may be perusing this article. This trip was over 4 days and so involved more walking than the usual three day, long week-end Fraser jaunt. Also, there is no reason why you can't make this trip even slacker - I recently did a 3 ½ daytrip which involved 1 ½ days sunbaking at lake Birrabeen and 1 day at Basin lake.

Brendan O'Malley



NOOSA RIVER TRIP

The official annual Noosa river canoe trip attracted a good-sized crowd of keen party-goers, hailing from the UQBWC membership and beyond. Eight canoes put out from the friendly shores of lake Cootharabra, all fully laden with comestibles, festive cheer and many cargoes containing beverages of an alcoholic nature.

As was the case last year, the combination of party trip and canoe trip proved very successful mainly because the portage of awkward items such as eskies and watermelons is more logical in canoes than on people's backs!

The lake was very pleasant (I used to regularly enjoy baths during my impoverished student days in the U.K. which were considerably cooler than this). The preliminary paddle to the highly informative and sophisticated ranger's station (the nether regions of which were extensively explored by our climbing fraternity) on the opposite shore gave all concerned a chance to flex unused paddling muscles, prior to the journey upstream. The weather was perfect, with cloudless skies and clear views.

The everglades at the river mouth provided an air of serene tranquility (between the passage of distant pleasure boats laden with bulk 'tours'). In this area, the river remains narrow, with beautiful paperbark trees on both banks, seemingly lining up lemming-like to keel over into the inky black depths. Many such casualties provided ample ambush opportunities. Those of us with sufficient foresight to include a bailing implement amongst our belongings grinned from ear to ear! (Incidentally, bilge pumps all round might have been a good idea under the circumstances, since we had mistakenly selected our hire canoes from the pile which was destined for the scrap heap! Therefore, all leaked to some extent).

It was at lunch-time, opposite Harry's Hut, that the real fun and games commenced. Firstly, we were greeted by a water-borne version of the Flim-Flam man. It was Steve, resplendent in full sun-protective attire! Almost every square centimetre of skin was covered by factor 15. (Steve was the only person to survive the weekend comfortably, however). The sniggers at this spectacle had barely died down before they were replaced with the dulcet tones of a distant outboard motor. Soon enough, the 'Stevens and Roberts Inc.' luxury river transportation hove into view. (Rob had brought his canoe, complete with outboard motor). In tow were the last of the elbow grease brigade (Lisa and Helen).

After much swimming and cavorting in the tea-coloured water, the final leg to campsite three was attempted. From here, the river still meanders, but is far wider and more open. By mid-afternoon our destination was reached with a minimum of discomfort. After arrival, all were soon aboard lilies and/or sipping icy beverages. The petrol-powered-pansies shamelessly pulled into port as well. (To think how we voted one of them into the hallowed halls of 'club hard' last year - disgraceful).

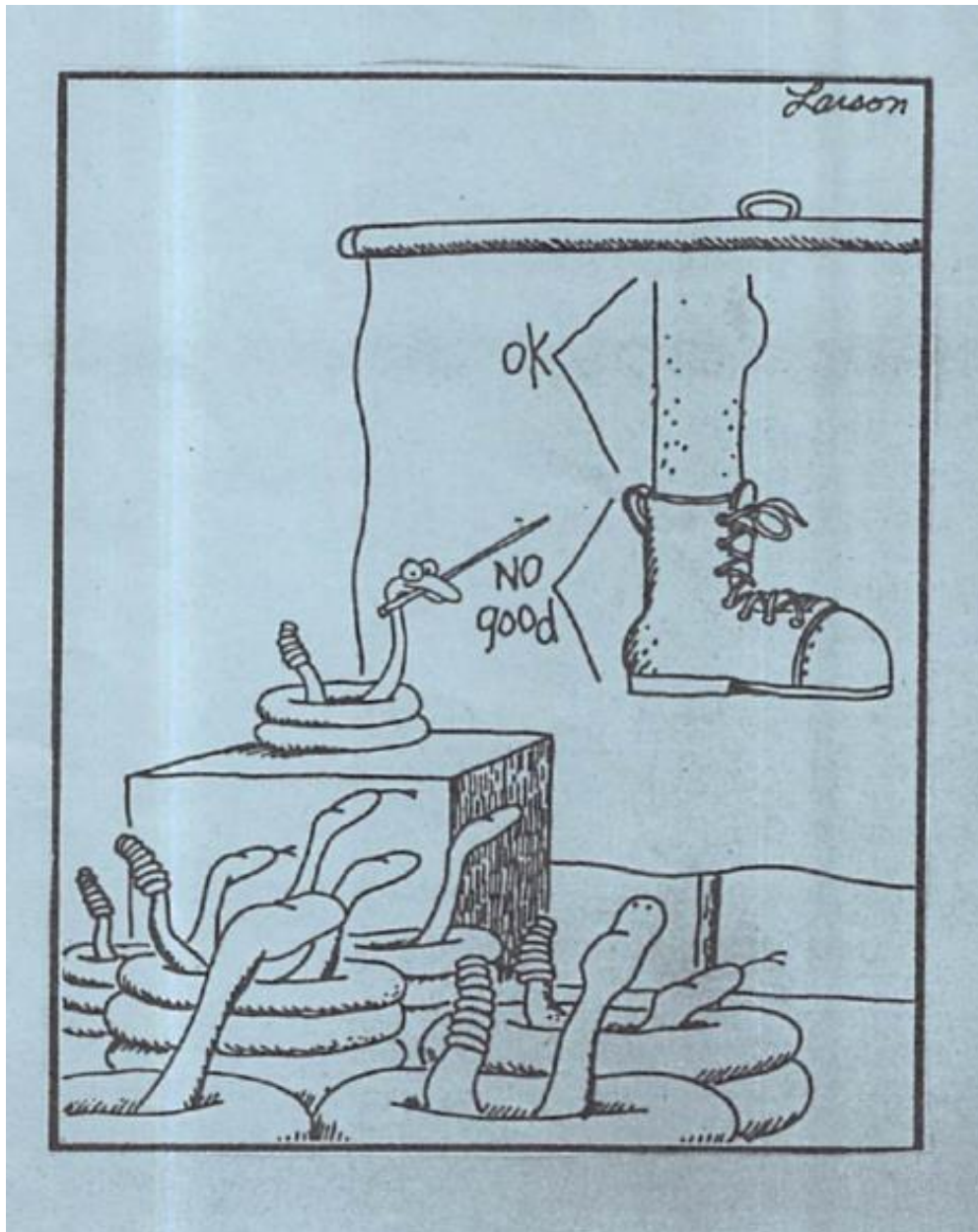
As the sun fell we were confronted with the truly odious task of consuming our week-end supplies. Donald's chocolate ice-cream cake lay smeared on the back seat of his car, and Helen and Lisa's cheesecake languished back in their freezer at home. However, despite these minor deficiencies, we were confronted with an abundance of goodies. Various hors d'oeuvres (including the dreaded R. Davis avocado dip/green slime which raised its ugly head again), were followed by steaks, chicken, salads and much else besides (Yes, real meat!). Jim concocted an elaborate curry which severely damaged other partakers. All this fare was amply washed down with beer, port, wine and even Pina Colodas.

Fortunately, the only ether people in residence at this particular site were a marquee-full of schoolies. I trust we didn't upset them too severely with our late night festivities.

Needless to say, a few people were a trifle worse for wear when Sunday Morning dawned clear and bright. However, many attempted to compensate in part for previous excesses with a brisk 6 km jaunt to the sandpatch. This is a large and spectacular sand-blow in the hills between the river and the ocean. Here, one stands in Sahara-desert-like terrain, whilst the surrounding vistas include the ocean, lakes, river and distant mountains. Following this, an easy downwind paddle was enjoyed by all bar the outboard motor-assisted wimpos on the return trip. (this was not even accompanied by the traditional Noosa river afternoon thunderstorms). Winds across the lake, however, were not quite up to filling makeshift sails, constructed from tent flies by a hopeful few.

Overall, a great time was had by all participants and we hope to repeat it again next year.

Richard Davis



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