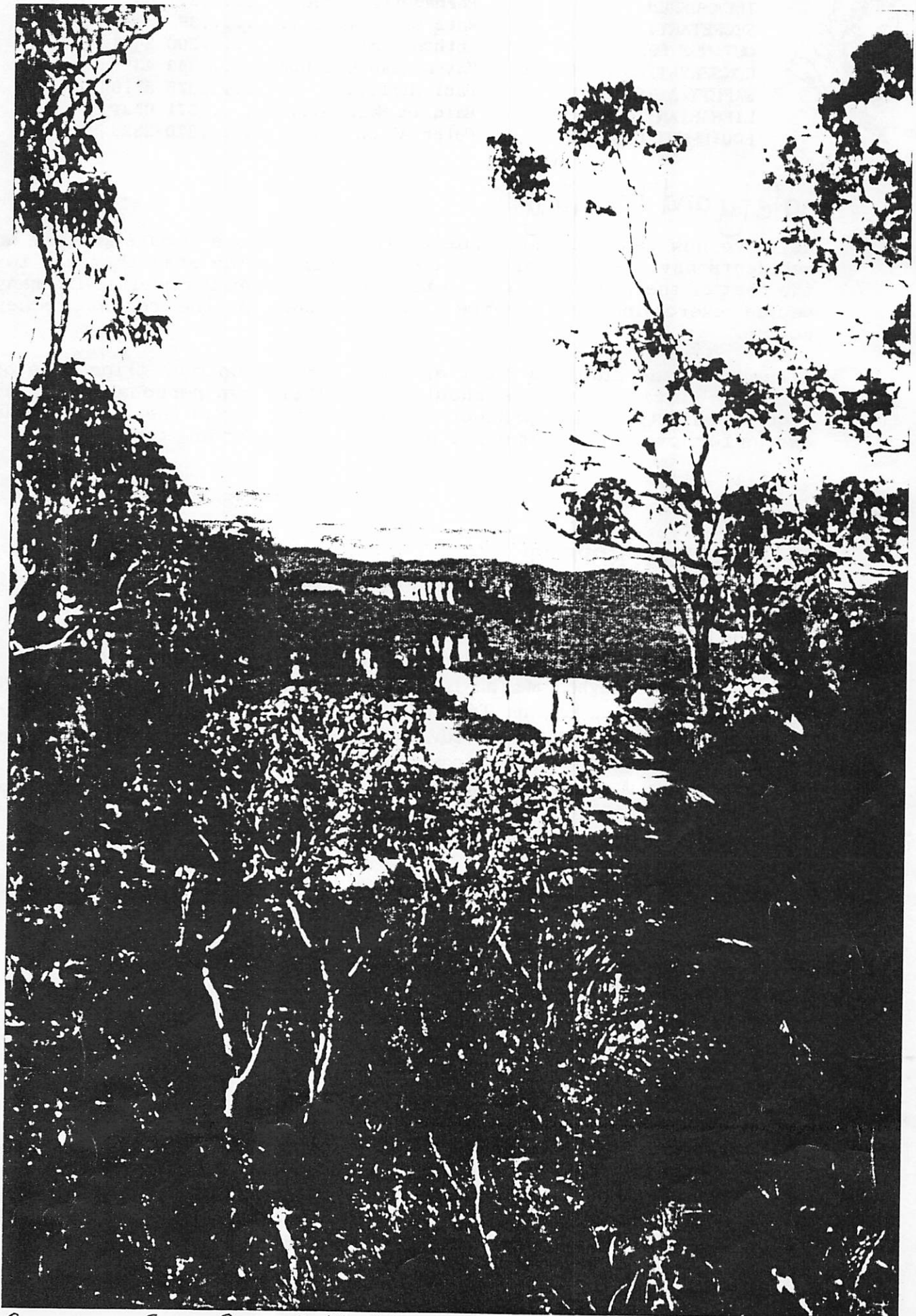


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Mini Heybob May/June '93



Carnarvon Gorge from Battleship Spur; Phil Norman.

CLUB EXECUTIVE



PRESIDENT:	Janice Porter.....	371 0591
TREASURER:	Bernadette Lodge.....	371 0591
SECRETARY:	Kate Campbell.....	36.
OUTINGS OFFICER:	Anthony Smith.....	300 3488
CONSERVATION OFFICER:	Kay-Louise Colthorpe....	349 4311
SAFETY & TRAINING:	Paul Hill.....	379 5710
LIBRARIAN:	Malcolm Haskins.....	371 0591
EQUIPMENT OFFICER:	Peter Allen.....	870 2820

Safety and Training:

As we've now reached the middle of the year, it's a good sign that no accidents have been reported - here's hoping it can stay that way for the rest of the year. Navigation training has shown its merits with many people exercising their competitive abilities in the recent Pechey Rogain.

A reminder: the club has first aid kits for use on club trips free of charge. Whilst all walkers should carry their own personal first aid requirements (ventolin, panadol, sunburn cream etc...) the kits provide extras for long walks that will stick just about anything together.

GEAR OFFICER REPORT.

The busy part of the year is behind us now with few extended weekends ahead. Gear hire has enabled a lot of new club members to fit into trips.

We try to keep cost minimal but the executive has decided to adjust hiring charges so that trips which are off a private nature that is not advertised in the Heybob Trip List will be charged at a higher rate. This is to encourage members to open trips up to all members of the club and keep the Trip List full of interesting ideas. Cost is still cheaper than outside UQBWC and for more advanced gear the executive recommends Torre Mountaincraft at Taringa who hire out a comprehensive range of equipment.

Equipment return is sometimes slow...keep in mind that it may be required from the wednesday after your trip so please try and return gear before the wednesday.

Please also mention any problems with gear. Thanks.....Peter.

CLIMBING GEAR HAS A NEW HOME

The clubs climbing gear now resides at 12 Holland St., Toowong. Ropes, harnesses, jumars, helmets etc. are available for hire to experienced club members. To borrow any of this equipment phone me at home (3715156) or work (8374649), and leave a message if I'm not there. Fees for hiring of gear are -:

Rope	\$2 day / \$10 week
Harnesses	\$1 day / \$5 week
Jumars	\$1 day / \$5 week
Helmets	\$0.50 day / \$2.50 week

Note also that a once only \$10 deposit applies, and that equipment should be returned promptly, along with any relevant information on the condition of the gear hired. This is especially important for equipment which has been damaged. eg. Dropping of karabiners leads to invisible hairline fractures. For further information on abseiling, climbing, canyoning, caving etc., contact either myself, the Club Librarian (Malcolm Haskins) or the Safety and Training Officer (Paul Hill).

Vaughan Andrews

EASTER 1993 - BORDER RANGES TO LOST WORLD (Part 1)
(or. how not to approach Tweed Trig...)

Walkers : Louise Colthorpe, Anthony Smith, Jason McLoud, Robert Dancer.

It was decided that we drive down on Thursday night, so that we would not have to do the rather lengthy car shuffle in the morning. Anthony and Jason left Brisbane early, and were to drive down to Forest Tops, dump the gear, and meet Louise and I at (or near) the Lost World Crossing. As usual, I was a bit late, and, after dinner at the Duggenand (sp?) Pub, we turned on to the Lost World road (after a short excursion down to the Fitness Camp), and met Anthony coming the other way. We left Anthony's car there, and drove down to the Border Ranges, getting to bed at about midnight, with a clear moonlight sky above us. I had decided (going by the weather forecasts) that it wasn't going to rain, and therefore not to bother with a tent, and instead just had my foxhole (bivvy-bag/ bodybag/ whatever). This was to be my first error of judgment (not the last).

Next morning I woke to the gentle feeling of rain on my face. I closed up the bag and got back to sleep. Later on, when Louise was handing out cream-filled chocolate Easter eggs, I accepted one, but fell asleep again before I ate it. I found it again when I was packing up; a bit flatter, and with the contents spread through my gear! Jason found that some thoughtful rat had decided to munch on some of his food, after gnawing a ~3cm diameter hole in his pack! A few bits of tape later, a temporary patch was in place.

After a fairly leisurely breakfast we packed up and got to the starting point for the walk, which is one end of the now unmarked (but taped) Grady's Creek circuit. On lifting my pack out of the car, the stitching on one of my shoulder straps gave out. Louise did a bit of pack-first-aid with some rope, which made it very wearable again. We finally started walking at approximately 10.30 am.

The track meandered along nicely, before completely disappearing in a creek. Unfortunately, there was a deal of very healthy vines around there, including Lawyer vine. I decided it would be best to head up to the Rim and work our way along there until we were well and truly ascending Tweed Trig, at which point a heading of roughly NW should guide us into either the border track or the one we just lost. After some painfully slow progress (or, considering the lawyer vine, some slow painful progress..) we started to ascend. Beauty, I thought. I know where we are now. Famous last words. We headed NW, a direction that I thought would get us to the Tweed Trig, or at least to a track. After about another hour of crashing around we found a clear-ish patch to have lunch in. One thing that this walk taught me was that in rainforest the marked contours can be extremely misleading. That, combined with very poor visibility (thick scrub) and difficulty in keeping a bearing, can lead to people (like me) attempting to read more out of the map than is actually there. After lunch we continued in a north-westerly direction until we started to descend. Fine, I thought (still with limited visibility), we must be just over the top of Tweed Trig, going down (and also having missed spotting two tracks we should have crossed; yeah, yeah, we all make mistakes...). We then headed out in a north easterly direction (in order to hit the border trail near the rim) and came out back at our lunch site! Very embarrassing, particularly since I had organised a navigational training weekend the previous weekend. To cut an increasingly long story short, we continued heading NE, and finally hit the track, leading us up to the Tweed Trig at about 3.30pm, i.e. about 3 hours late... We then made good time along the track, picked up water from below the saddle south of Cockscombe Point, and made camp 30 minutes later, well short of our intended campsite (Point Lookout). We had a quick dinner, and went to bed. As I lay in my foxhole, I found out that the lawyer vine had extracted a terrible revenge on me (apart from my legs); my thermarest was leaking like a sieve...

Here endeth Part 1...

I believe there was more to this trip... burning trees on the mountain and other such wonders... look out for the next installation.

GEAR HIRE.

The club has a range of gear for hire to club members only. Non members must join the club (\$10.00 and proof of identity) if they want to hire equipment.

Gear hire is primarily for those members who either are unsure they want to take up bushwalking, or who can't yet afford their own gear. It is not a substitute for having your own gear in the long run.

The gear provided is expensive to replace and hired out at a minimal cost. Therefore it is requested that you the hirer take every precaution and care to return the hired gear in the exact same state as when first hired. You will have to sign a declaration to this effect and provide a \$10.00 deposit. Any damage to the equipment will be repaired from the deposit and if deposit is insufficient or gear is irretrievably damaged or lost, it will have to be replaced at cost by you.

Priority will be given to members hiring gear for club trips, over private trips.

The gear normally resides on campus in my room...

AXON BUILDING. Dpt of Electrical Engineering. Rm. 502 Peter Allen .Ph 365 4138

note: (i) I will be available for hire/return of gear between 9:30am and 4:30pm Monday to Friday.

(ii) If a campus visit during work hours is inconvenient then please phone and I can arrange to have the gear at my place, at a suitable time.

55 Oxford Tc., Taringa. (Ph. 870 2820)

(iii) During semester holidays I may be on holidays so please anticipate this and book gear as early as possible.

When hiring equipment...

- * **BOOK** equipment as early as possible for your trip.
- * **HIRE** gear after Wednesday before your trip.
- * **PAY** for the gear when you pick it up. Receive a receipt.
- * **RETURN** gear before the Wednesday after your trip.
- * **MENTION** any damage to gear.

HIRING RATES:

Item	Day Rate		Week Rate	
	Club Trip	Priv. Trip	Club Trip	Priv. Trip
<u>Rucksacs...</u>				
Weekend pack	\$1.00	\$1.50	\$5.00	\$10.00
Day pack	0.50	0.50	\$2.50	\$2.50
<u>Sleeping bag and liner ...</u>	\$1.00	\$1.50	\$5.00	\$7.50
<u>Sleeping Mats and sack...</u>	\$0.50	\$0.50	\$2.00	\$2.00
<u>Tents...</u>				
2/3 p Fly	\$1.00	\$1.00	\$5.00	\$5.00
3 p A tent	\$1.00	\$1.00	\$3.00	\$3.00
2 p Ultimate	\$1.50	\$2.50	\$6.00	\$10.00
2 p Meridian	\$2.00	\$3.00	\$10.00	\$15.00
2 p Olympus	\$3.00	\$5.00	\$10.00	\$15.00
<u>Stoves...</u>				
Gaz (Butane)	\$1.00	\$1.50	\$5.00	\$7.50
+ fuel	\$3.00	\$3.00		
Trangia (sp.)	\$2.50	\$3.00	\$5.00	\$7.50
+ fuel	\$2.00	\$2.00		

First Aid pack and Maps/compasses can be hired also.

Climbing gear available from Climbing Instructor Vaughan Andrews.

Note: A once only \$10.00 deposit will apply to above gear.

MT KAPUTAR NATIONAL PARK

Those of you who know the joy of sitting on a rocky ledge with your feet dangling in space a couple of hundred metres off the ground, whilst you belay your 'second' up to the same precarious position, may have heard of, and even been to, Mt Kaputar National Park. Three of us made the long journey to this series of craggy peaks near Narrabri (NSW) over the May long-weekend. After departing on Thursday evening, we spent the night in a rest area, under a clear starry sky, accompanied by the roar of passing road-trains.

The next day we completed the drive to the park, after stopping at the bakery, and set off to do a climb on Yulludunida. Unfortunately, the climbs are not as easy to find as those at Kangaroo Pt., and we opted instead to do the skyline traverse. Whilst trying to gain the north ridge I ended up climbing on badly broken rock. No sooner had I given Michele my helmet than a dislodged rock hit her on the head. Geoff came up next and succeeded in dislodging a large pile of rocks which narrowly missed Michele and cut through our spare rope; fortunately near one end. We finally gained the summit (north peak), and writing the climb off as a reconnaissance trip, headed to Bark Hut campsite for the night. This, I should add, is one of the two campsites in the park, and has hot showers, as well as some inquisitive kangaroos. The chill in the air resulted in us going to bed early after the first of many sumptuous dinners.

The next day we drove to Mt Lindsay and walked in to the base of the cliffs. Geoff warmed up on superb juggy trachyte rock, doing "Thanks for the Mammaries" (10 15m). Michele then led "Short Thrift" (11 15m), and I followed up with "Madrigal" (14 20m). It was felt that we were ready for some serious climbing, so we headed over to west Kaputar to give Geoff a go on "Fast Breeder" (13 80m). Described in the guide as "an alpine experience", the climb starts about 100m above the ground and follows an arete up to almost twice this height, with views west to the vast flatness of Australia's interior. The description in the guide was apt. Sheltered from the sun but not the cold wind, Michele & I shivered as Geoff climbed. Any warmth gained while climbing was quickly lost, so it was with some relief that we reached the top with the sun beginning to set. Recovery was swift however after a hot shower.

That night at the camping ground a guy from a neighbouring campsite came over and offered us a bottle of champagne, saying he and his wife didn't really like the stuff. We of course politely accepted and made short work of it. Incidentally they were from Queensland, like most of the people I have met there. For a national park with such good facilities, it has to be one of the most underpopulated ones in the state.

The next day saw us back at Yulludunida with me leading "Bo Jangles" (12 105m). This was an excellent climb with great views from each belay stance and lead to the top of the south peak. We traversed the high peak on the walk back to "bag" another peak. That afternoon Geoff led "Diamond Dogs" (12 30m) on Dog Wall of Mt Kaputar. We returned here the next day for Michele to lead "Sunset Ridge" (11 150m) on Kaputar Pinnacle. This proved to be an extremely undergraded climb, which was a challenge to second, let alone lead. The area also appeared to be a high speed bird flying zone, with repeated "sonic booms" as birds swooshed past.

Sadly then it was time to return to Brisbane. The trip home was uneventful, except for our nameless driver nearly getting a speeding ticket. She (oops!) was only saved by the car behind us trying to escape from the police and subsequently gaining their attention.

As well as being an excellent climbing venue, Mt Kaputar has a great deal to offer the bushwalker, with the potential for some long walks. Also, most of the peaks can be climbed by easier routes which don't require the hardware carried by the average climber. Due to the road access of most of these places, it would be possible to spend an easy long weekend exploring the many places of interest within the park.

Vaughan Andrews

To Join, or not to Join? - UQBWC & S.P.R.A.

The low level of funding granted by the Clubs and Societies Area of the UQ Students Union to which we are attached, has been a matter of concern to various UQBWC members over the past decade or two. At certain stages (ie. when the club has wanted to purchase more equipment to hire to its members), UQBWC has weighed up its options regarding funding and remained as part of the Clubs and Socs. This has been partly because of:

1. the convenience of publishing the Mini-Heybobs on the Clubs and Socs large and rapid photocopier (now with compiler and electric stapler !)
2. the ease of booking our monthly meeting room - which is inadequate for showing slides and lacks sufficient chairs, but is free of charge and accessible (usually).
3. the funding provided each semester. This semester the total grant was \$399 including postage (which costs \$125) and photocopying (which costs about \$150 per semester); plus, \$160 to be spent on Q-week activities.
4. the apparent lack of an alternative association of clubs to be involved in - because SPRA requires that most members of SPRA Clubs are members of SPRA (at a \$75 per annum joining cost) and many active UQBWC members are not in SPRA.
5. inertia, apathy and lack of time or commitment to organise a change.

The current UQBWC Exec have approached SPRA who were keen to advise us on matters financial or otherwise, and all the consequences of UQBWC joining SPRA. In fact, we listened to Gary Adsett for 2 hours while he carefully explained the complexities of SPRA'S generous funding arrangements to its 40 or more sporting clubs. Now that we have received the answers to most of our searching and doubting questions, we are keen to see that UQBWC makes an informed decision about our future affiliation, whether that be with SPRA or Clubs and socs.

In order that UQBWC continues to flourish year-in-year-out, we do need some form of permanent organisation. The Clubs and Socs area of the ever-changing Student Union does not provide much more than a broad basis of how to run a Uni social club with their meagre grants allocated on the basis of undergraduate membership numbers (a system where larger clubs such as the Law Students and the Liberal Club, etc receive larger grants).

On the other hand, SPRA (the Uni of Qld Sport and Recreation Association Inc.) provides professionally structured guidelines by which its clubs can receive financial assistance aimed at the best interests of the club members who use club gear/resources.

The most democratic way to reach a decision is to have a referendum of current UQBWC members, so please read the arguments for and against SPRA membership for UQBWC and feel free to contact the Exec for further details. We will hopefully discuss all aspects of SPRA and Clubs and Socs at the June Club meeting. SPRA would require a budget proposal for 1994 by November, so perhaps we will have decided whether or not to go ahead with SPRA affiliation by the Annual UQBWC AGM in September.

THE QUESTIONS ADDRESSED BY Mr GARY ADSETT

A. ON WHAT BASIS DOES SPRA PROVIDE FUNDS TO CLUBS IN GENERAL AND SPECIFICALLY TO UQBWC ?

SPRA provides two-thirds of the cost of capital purchase worth over \$200 and half of lesser gear purchases. Clubs must match SPRA funding of items up to \$200. SPRA also provides for half the maintenance costs of club gear, and half the cost of photocopying and postage of club newsletters via a petty cash fund in the SPRA office. SPRA can also provide up to \$50 per member in national body affiliations and can support the club in sending members to national and intervarsity events - eg. the 1993 Woolly Games in Hobart. Thus with our current income (NOT including grants) of \$1600 per year, UQBWC could gain in excess of \$1900 of SPRA funding if managed properly.

B. WHAT DEGREE OF CONTROL WILL SPRA EXERCISE OVER UQBWC MEMBERSHIP FEE LEVELS ?

UQBWC can self-determine its funding levels (inc. income from annual subscriptions), but SPRA requests a balanced budget prior to the commencement of each calendar year. PS. We do not intend to turn any potential members away because of the cost of UQBWC membership - still the cheapest in SEQ.

C. ARE NON-SPRA MEMBERS ALLOWED TO JOIN UQBWC ?

Yes, certainly, anyone may join UQBWC but they may not hire equipment at the usual nominal rates. Most of UQBWC's non-SPRA members though (except for a few QUT students) are working anyway and do not normally hire gear because they buy their own.

D. TO WHAT DEGREE, IF ANY, WILL SPRA CONTROL OUR EQUIPMENT HIRE RATES AND TO WHOM EQUIPMENT CAN BE HIRED ?

The UQBWC gear Officer will control to whom equipment can be hired. Non-SPRA members would certainly have to pay a lot more for gear hire - thus discouraging non-SPRA members from hiring UQBWC/SPRA jointly funded gear and allowing it to be available to club members who want to regain the value of their SPRA fees.

E. ARE NON-SPRA MEMBERS ALLOWED TO HOLD EXECUTIVE POSITIONS WITHIN UQBWC ?

Only the President, Secretary and Treasurer must be SPRA members, but SPRA membership would of course be encouraged for the other elected officers.

F. WILL SPRA SPECIFICALLY ASK UQBWC TO TAKE ON A "ROLE" OR PROVIDE A "SERVICE" ON BEHALF OF SPRA TO SPRA PROFIT ? (ie. part of the recreation program of SPRA ?)

No. The current annual SPRA bushwalking/camping trips to Binnaburra and Carnarvon Gorge would continue to be organised by SPRA (not UQBWC) for all SPRA and non-SPRA members.

The only role we would be asked to take is that as a SPRA club, we must provide up to 2 SPRA and UQBWC members to attend the monthly SPRA Council meetings. The Council gives an open forum for clubs to discuss SPRA policy and direction.

G. WHAT ARE THE TERMS AND CONDITIONS TO RECEIVE FUNDING FROM SPRA ?

The club must have an accurate budget with forward planning, financial goals, and well-maintained books that will be audited annually. Only SPRA

members may hire the Club's major joint purchases. SPRA clubs must consist of at least 20 active members.

H. IS THE GEAR PURCHASED USING SPRA FUNDS THE SOLE PROPERTY OF UQBWC ? UQBWC must budget for and contribute to gear purchases and the gear solely for UQBWC members to use (ie. members who are in SPRA). However, if UQBWC were to fold, theoretically, SPRA would collect the remaining club equipment and hand it on to any new club that required such equipment. At present, if the Club folded, in theory Clubs and Socs would inherit all the Club gear - which they have only contributed a small proportion to the purchase of.

I. WHAT DISCOUNTS ARE AVAILABLE FOR UQBWC EQUIPMENT PURCHASES THROUGH SPRA ?

Presently no arrangements exist with outdoors shops, but SPRA can purchase things sales tax free. Also, UQBWC normally can negotiate 10% discount for all its gear purchases.

J. DOES SPRA SUPPORT UQBWC'S LIBRARY ?

Yes, SPRA realises that we have and need a small library and would pay half of maps purchased for Club walks.

K. WILL AN EXCLUSIVE, LOCKABLE AND SECURE ROOM BE PROVIDED FOR CLUB EQUIPMENT ON CAMPUS ?

Yes, a storage room can be provided, and SPRA is planning to improve facilities for its clubs.

L. IS THERE AN APPROPRIATE MEETING ROOM ?

Yes, a large Clubs Room is available but presently being renovated to make temporary office space for the Intersarsity Olympics until the end of 1993.

M. DOES SPRA PROVIDE ANY PRINTING FACILITIES FOR NEWSLETTERS AND MAGAZINES, AND WHAT ARE THE ASSOCIATED COSTS ?

Yes. The SPRA office is accustomed to fully typing, photocopying and sending some clubs' smaller newsletters. In 1994, SPRA plans to provide a Clubs' photocopying room where clubs can compile their own magazines.

N. TO WHAT DEGREE DOES THE UQBWC CONSTITUTION HAVE TO CHANGE ?

Not at all, except that the words STUDENT UNION would be changed to UQB SPORTS AND RECREATION ASSOCIATION, and similar minor alterations. SPRA does not impose any other restrictions on Club activities or philosophy either. The name of the Club could remain the same.

O. DOES SPRA ACCEPT THE NON-COMPETITIVE RECREATIONAL AIMS OF UQBWC ?

Yes. SPRA already has a few clubs under it "recreational" classification - eg. Underwater Club.

P. DOES SPRA ACCEPT UQBWC'S CURRENT MEMBERSHIP OF THE FEDERATION OF BUSHWALKING CLUBS, ITS STANCE ON CONSERVATION AND OTHER RELATED ISSUES ?

Yes, SPRA supports UQBWC's philosophies of Minimal Impact Bushwalking and accepts our involvement in various local conservation groups eg. FIDO, MIPS, NPA. SPRA would pay half UQBWC's membership fees for the Federation (\$15 per year), and encourages clubs to be fully involved in whatever national activity happens in their sport.

MT. Maroon to Mt. May Trip Report 24th,25th April.
Group Rob Dancer,Peter Zund,Eric Young,Peter Allen.

PECHEY ROGAINE 8 MAY 1993

This was our trip to condition our bodies to the pain barrier of the forthcoming Rogaining event.It was changed from the 60 Ki quickstep from Binna Burra to O'Reilly's (and back) to a timid 15 Ki step up the picturesque Mt. Maroon.

It started on friday night camping on the Grace's Hut Rd at the base of Mt. May to enable an early morning start.

By 10:30 the next morning we all drove around to Skull camp at the base of Mt. May.This has become our traditional attack point for Mt. Maroon as it has easy access,two big mango trees which one day is going to grow some fruit and a old farmer's road that goes up to nearly the base of the steep part. Normally we would contour around to go up the easy going back way to the top but the fever was running high and we needed to go through the pain barrier so we went straight up to were the cliff part started and it was easy with a very easy rock scramble up to the cairn of rocks on the top.

Overcome by the magnificent views,the glorious sunshine and lack of condition we enjoyed a leasure lunch watching three wedge tailed eagles watching us while they looked for their lunch.

The morning was gone but we were determined to get over to Mt. May.Rob gave us instructions and help in navigating this bit as the ridges were pretty but we needed to keep track of were we where.Rob's enthusiasm and expertise is bearing fruit and was greatly appreciated by our group.The ridge,saddle, ridge joining Maroon to May was easy going and is well worth another visit;especially as this time we ran out of time to visit Paddy's Peak.The climb up to the twin peaks of Mt. May was punctuated by the sunset and we were delighted for now we might be able to experience the pain of trying to find our cars,which were only some 500m below us,in the dark.This had to be good practice for our rogaining.We left the navigating to Rob though and, as we only had one petzel and one little torch, we walked pretty gingerly in unison down the ridge with good spirits and implicit trust in Rob.Not to long later we came to the end of the ridge and walked out at the campsite to the surprise of the couple camped next to us who probably didn't know we were rogaining practising.We sensed we had accomplished;our goal or at least I did for my legs were suitably aching.It was time to cook a dinner while Peter and Rob retrieved Peter's car at Skull camp.The camper's entertained us with some loud 60's music and dinner was superb and bed was right next to dinner.

Sunday morning we adjourned home to finish an enjoyable weekend,and do some assignments and stuff.

The recent Pechey Rogaine enticed nearly 70 teams made up of more than 160 people to the Pechey State Forest and surrounding private land for six or twelve hours of cross-country madness. Several club members entered the event and together with their friends performed very well. Paul Hill, Rob Dancer and Jane teamed up to tackle the twelve hour event. Their 1320 points were enough to win the twelve hour mixed division and place them third overall. Peter Allen and Phillip Norman opted for the six hour event and due to a slight error in judgement (they did not account for the fact that when the sun goes down it gets really, really dark) they returned 1.5min late. Their adjusted score of 660 points, however, was enough to win the six hour mens division and place them equal third overall.

Thanks and congratulations are extended to the organisers: The Queensland Rogaining Assoc., Gordon Howitt, Cath Howitt, Ian Holmes and all the others who helped make the Rogaine such a success.

Everyone is looking forward to the next Rogaining event and we hope to see more club members participating. For details on the next event keep an eye on the Mini Hoybob's, or call the Q.R.A. directly.

TRAINING DAY REPORT

Over 20 people attended the club training day at Kangaroo Point on the 14th March. An introduction to the skills of abseiling and rock-climbing was given, with the only casualties being a pair of glasses. Thanks to Janica,Bernadette, Paul and Leslie for their help.

Greetings from the Ballow Range!

Dear Mum and Dad,

Did a great walk last weekend. We started from on the road up to the right of Mt May, and walked down to Yamahra Creek and up to Monserrat Lookout. Mt Barney was in fine form as usual, and an appropriate number of photos were taken. We had lunch on Focal Peak, and then dropped down from Cedar Pass to collect water for what turned out to be 2 nights. After getting to the top of Durrumlee at dusk, we practiced walking in the dark for a while (a bit like research, actually...) and had a reasonably early night. Next morning we walked up the ridge to Mt Ballow, walking over some spectacular ridges with spectacular views, none better than at Double Peak, where Photographica Dementia really set in. After lunch on Mt Ballow we crossed over to Big Lonely (I've always loved that name, and I'm glad I've been over it!) for a great sunset, and practiced falling off cliffs and night walking again, until we found some "friendly" eucalypt to camp in. Next day we walked down to just above Lower Portals for a leisurely lunch, and walked back to the cars by 4pm. Dinner in Boonah, and home. Wish you were here!

Love and Best Wishes, Robert.

Janice's letter was a bit long so we had to be brutal and chop it up.

The details of the walk pass into inconsequence in comparison to ~~the~~ ^{my} excitement ~~of~~ ⁱⁿ actually arriving in time to start the trip with the others.

3 days on Moreton Island with another group had been dismantled ^{early} by while I slept through the ^{large} departure times; ~~and~~

But much to Paul, Phill, Kate + Rob Danson's amazement I made it to the Upper Portals by 10:30

To all you UQBWC's sweating it out in Brisby,

Been to Ballow, up Monserrat for great views of Barney + Maroon. Rainforest lunch at Focal Peak - nothing focal about it!! Water at Cedar Pass + a long haul up Durrumlee in the setting sun. Found Mawborra in dark - pity we missed the sunset. Spent Sunday Durrumlee -> Double Pk (what a view!!) and climbed to

the top of Ballow. Found Big Lonely late in arvo, with amazing sunset view at rocks facing Barney. Phill did some acrobatics (works better without the pack - you can do the whole flip then!) Down to upper Portals and stroll back to car - great weekend.

P.S. I hope your feeling better Horace

This extract from page 16 of NPA News, April 1993, may be of interest to members.

FEES FOR NATIONAL PARKS?

User Pays Fees for National Parks Under Review (19 March 1993)

The Department of Environment and Heritage is researching the possible expansion of its user pays system for Qld national parks. Queensland, the Northern Territory and the Australian Capital Territory are the only jurisdictions in Australia which do not charge an entry fee to national parks.

This financial year in Queensland, it is estimated that the fees collected from existing camping permits and commercial operator's permits will bring in about \$708,000. This compares to the \$14.5 million which will be spent this financial year on administration, salaries and wages, plant and equipment, maintenance and capital works in national parks. This does not take into account the \$32.5 million the Queensland Government has spent on land acquisitions since its election in 1989.


As well as keeping any new user pays fees to a minimum, the Minister said she would be pushing very strongly for a large proportion of any revenue collected to be reinvested into improving and maintaining facilities in our National Parks.

Recent market research commissioned by the Department of Environment and Heritage indicated that the public accepted the need for users of national parks to pay for a service from which they directly benefited, provided it could be demonstrated that the payment of fees resulted in better national park management. It is proposed that there should be close consultation with user groups and the conservation movement, as well as other government departments, in the event of any review of the user pays system.

NPAQ Note: Some views of NPAQ on this matter were contained in the January issue of N.P.A. News. NPAQ will be seeking assurances from the Minister that the Association will be closely consulted on any proposals. Council would welcome views of members on this matter including experiences of this system in other States and overseas.

Hi Everyone!
You'll never guess where I am! Top of Big Lonely! It is sunset and I'm just waiting to see what kind of creatures might live in a place like this - big mossy monsters that eat cameras and energy chocolate maybe. The walk has been fantastic

so far. Great views and lots of forest to thrash through. Didn't think we'd get here though. The car - Horace - nearly threw in the towel.



UQBNCers
Everywhere 457

See you soon
love Kate

UQBWC Trip List

15/5/93 - 8/7/93

MAY:

15th:

Mt. Barney daywalk, to be held by Brendan O'Malley (Ph: 378 0238). Routes up and down the mountain are yet to be decided, but it is a classic place to be at this time of year, with panoramic views in all directions. Terrain: Rocky slabs. Contour: Steep track. Grade: Moderate (4-5)

16th:

Daves Ck circuit daywalk will be led by Karen Gerry (Ph: 352 5930). Interesting area with quite 'different' vegetation to the normal Binna-Burra rainforest scenery, it being open heathlands in part. Terrain: Trackwalk. Contour: Easy graded tracks. Grade: Easy (2)

22nd:

Running Ck Falls - daytrip will be held by Phil Norman (Ph: 379 2737). A great piece of unspoiled Lamington National Park rainforest. Terrain: Rainforest valley. Contour: Depends on the exact route - minor hills, or major ones! Grade easy to moderate (2-4)

23rd:

Glasshouse Mtns daywalk will be led by Rob Dancer (Ph: 378 3674). Great views, after some scrambling uphill. Terrain: Rocky slabs. Contour: Steep marked track. Grade: Moderate (4)

29th:

??? Mystery Daywalk ??? will be run by Kate Campbell (Ph: 368 2746). Come along and be surprised! Terrain: ????. Contour: ????. Grade: Easy-ish.

29-30th:

O'Reilly's basecamping weekend will be held by Phil Norman (Ph: 379 2737). Two daywalks will be held on the Saturday and Sunday - check with the leader for more details. Terrain: Rainforest track walks. Contour: Mild. Grade: Easy (2).

29-30th:

Tweed Trig to Christmas Ck weekend trip will be held by Vaughn Andrews (Ph 837 4649 (w) or 371 5156 (h)). A classic throughwalk through almost pristine rainforest in a spectacular location - a great trip. Terrain: Rainforest hills. Contour: Moderately hilly. Grade: Easy - moderate (3-5).

JUNE:

2nd:

UQBWC Monthly meeting will be held at 7pm in the Clubs and societies room next to the Uni Bike shop. Supper and slides will be served. Upcoming trips will be finalised at this meeting.

5th:

Mt Cordeau & Mt Mitchell will be climbed as a daywalk, led by Janice Porter (Ph 371 0591). Easy access by car, with graded tracks to both peaks makes this a very easy daywalk. Terrain: Rainforest. Contour: Graded tracks. Grade: Easy (1).

6th:

Dugandan Pub daywalk(?) will be held by Justin (Ph 376 4683) leaving Brisbane at 10-ish, and returning whenever... Drivers for the return to be elected by the drawing of short straws... Be there! Terrain: Wooden Building. Contour: Flat, later rolling... Grade: Not sure. (1-7)

12-13-14th

Transport. If you haven't got a lift, give me a call.
Warrumbungles National Park (Near Coonabarabran, NSW) climbing and walking weekend will be held by Vaughn Andrews (Ph 837 4649 (w), 371 5156 (h)). Departing Thursday 10th June, pm. Arrive back in Bris Monday 14th, pm. A variety of climbing will be done, with the emphasis on low-grade, multi-pitch climbs rather

One person from each car to call with numbers.

than technical difficulty. Abseiling experience will be necessary if you wish to do these. The park also contains a large number of walking tracks with a variety of interesting rock formations. Bring winter woolies! Contact the leader before 2nd June if interested...

- 13th: ??? A half-daywalk will be held by Karen Gerry (Ph 352 5930) on tracks in some National Park close to Brisbane (probably Mt Glorious), leaving at 8am and returning at midday. Grade: Easy (1). Contour: Tracks. Terrain: Mild hills.
- 19-20th: Girraween weekend trip will be held by Justin Leigh (ph 376 4683). Great, unusual granitic countryside which is always a challenge in winter! Bring full winter gear as it will be cold. Leaving Friday night, return Sunday night. Terrain: Mostly flat, some slabby bits. Contour: Track and off track walking. Grade: Easy (3).
- 21-23th: Mt Barney weekend trip will be held by Ian Sinclair (Ph 878 2987). Details to be decided but check with leader.

JULY:

- 2-8th: Sundown National Park week long trip will be held by Peter Zund (Ph 848 5148). Up McAllisters Ck from The Broadwater, then on to Mt Donaldson, returning to the Severn River to explore up Blue Gorge and Ooline Gorge. This walk takes in the highlights of the southern half of Sundown NP. The first part (McAllister Ck - Mt Donaldson) will be completed in 2 days allowing those with only a weekend to spare to return home, the others will head up Blue Gorge (Difficult in places - grade 6) and over to Ooline Gorge, taking at most 3 days. Little walking has been done in some of this area - so do it now!
- 7th: UQBWC Monthly meeting will be held in the Clubs and Societies room starting at 7pm, with tea and bikkies served. Slides shown and general discussions of walks will occur. ALSO - Planning of July/August trip list.

Ian Sinclair is planning a trip to Carnarvon in the holidays, if your holidays are still looking bare have a chat to Ian, ph. 278 2987.

Track Notes

Upper Portals camping area will shortly move to cleared farmland approx. 200 meters from the current location. Passing through the area recently it was astounding to see how much damage people can do!

Main Range National Park is looking healthy. It seems apparent that the cows have not been allowed to pasture on the NP and the regrowth has been terrific. Rumour has it that the NP will soon be expanded to include large amounts of forestry land west of the range in the Swanfells area.

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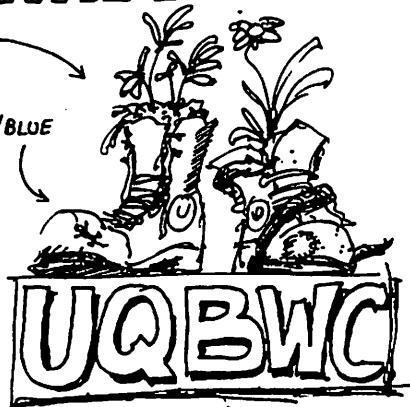
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