

NSW ROGAINING NEWSLETTER

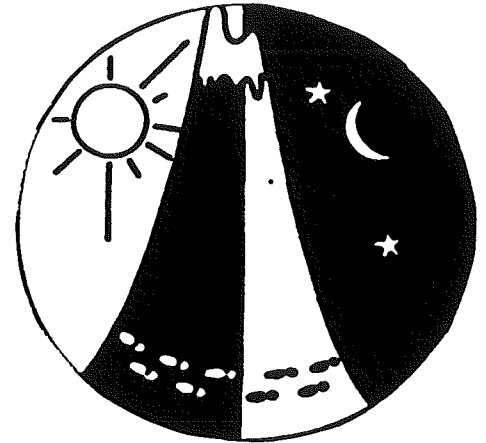
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RESULTS and REPORTS: *NSW Championships - Nowendoc - 21/22 May 1994*
Paddy Pallin Rogaine - 19 June 1994

ENTRY FORMS:

Lake Macquarie Rogaine
Australian Rogaining Championship
QLD Championships

PRESIDENT'S RAMBLINGS

by ALAN MANSFIELD

PADDY PALLIN:

Congratulations to Warwick Marsden and the team for a great Paddy Pallin event. Warwick claims he is going to release the reins on the Paddy Pallin event which he has so ably held for the last six years. Thanks Warwick for all the work and it will be great to see you out on the course.

Thanks to the course setters, Sue Clarke and John Le Carpentier, who did a tremendous job on planning a challenging course that seemed to work on pairing markers together so that the cross-country option was more attractive than the road option.

food at home for the caterer and bringing it to the event. It can be a more substantial commitment like organising a 12 hour or 24 hour event or assisting the organisers.

Please contact Warwick Marsden or the event organiser if you can contribute.

The Paddy Pallin 1994 once again had a great social feel with a meal provided around the camp fire on Saturday night. If event organisers have the opportunity this would be worth doing before all events. Also pre-registration on Saturday night with 'map only' collection on Sunday was a great idea for spreading the workload for the organisers.

VOLUNTEERS:

Yes, we need you. We have the 12 hour Lake Macquarie Rogaine and the Australian Championships coming up and we can always do with more help either before the event, at the event, or after the event. Even half an hour of your time does make a difference - it can be as easy as preparing

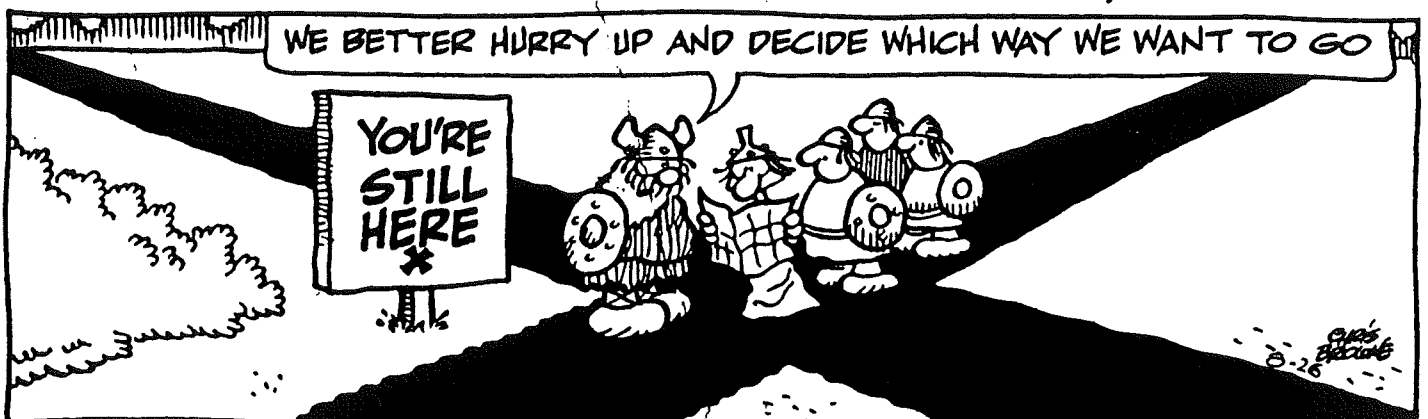
WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS:

Western Australia have been awarded the second World Rogaining Championships which will be held in 1995. The NSWRA will try to organise some sort of travel package for anyone interested in attending.

More details to follow.

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

by Dik Browne



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Whaaaa!!! WHERE WAS THE CRECHE?

by WARWICK MARSDEN

We were unable to run a creche at this year's NSW Championships to the disappointment of a number of rogainers. The reason was simply that we could not find anyone prepared to organize a creche, probably because of the distance involved.



Our policy is not to offer creches for Metrogaines, the Paddy Pallin or the X-mas event as these are seen as family-orientated events. In general, creches are provided for 8 and 6/12 hour events where possible.

Since their inception in 1992 creches have been run at most events by parents who felt it was "their turn" and have not been seen as part of the overall event organisation, which is already a big enough job. The continuation of creches at events will be dependent on having enough parents willing to organise them. I am pleased to say that I have had an offer for the next event and a few other parents have indicated that they would not mind helping out so we should be able to continue offering creches provided the distances are not prohibitive.

So if you have made use of a creche or are likely to in the future be prepared to offer your services once every couple of years.

NSWRA HOSTS THE AUSTRALIAN ROGAINING CHAMPIONSHIPS

by WARWICK MARSDEN

Yes, it is our turn to run the Australian Rogaining Championships on 15/16 October 1994. An area has been chosen approximately five hours drive south of Sydney. Peter Watterson already has a few circles on his master map. [1:50,000 pre-marked map - mixed landscape of grazing and bushland.]

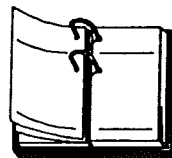
If you are keen to enter this premier of Australian events start training now. If, however, you do not want to enter but would still like to be part of the event there are a number of ways you can help either at the event or here in Sydney.

1. John Keats is looking for Hash House hands. He hopes to have enough helpers so that you will be able to get a good sleep as well as have a wander around the course; even bring in a few markers. Give John a call on 02-636 2364.
2. We would like to provide billets for interstate rogainers (particularly WA) in Sydney before and after the event. If you would like to have a team or two let me know.
3. Then there is a host of chores such as organising buses, designing the entry form, designing and printing T shirts, arranging sponsorship, publicity pre-event and post event mailout preparation, etc. If you have got talents or contacts give me a call. It is our chance to show our interstate brethren (is that sexist?) how well we do things here in NSW.

If you can think of any other job it is probably yours! Please do not wait to be called! (PH: WARWICK 047-51 6797)

--- 1995 ---

by WARWICK MARSDEN



It is time to look to 1995. In case you have not caught up with the NSWRA's grand plan (most of us have not either so do not worry) there will be seven events again next year: two 24 hour events and two 12 hour events, a Metrogaine, the Paddy Pallin and the X-mas Socialogaine.

For event organisation we have divided the NSWRA into four groups: Newcastle/Armidale, Wollongong, West (of about Blacktown) and Sydney. As a general rule each group will organise a 12 hour and a 24 hour rogaine in alternate years with the larger Sydney group also looking after the three shorter events.

So far for next year I have had offers to set courses for a 24 hour event (Gareth and Neil Prosser), a 12 hour (Arthur Kingsland and Bert Van Netten), the Metrogaine (Julian Ledger) and the Paddy Pallin (Cameron Shorter). **We still need course setters for another 24 hour and another 12 hour (probably Upside-Down) event and the X-mas Socialogaine.** These people will also need help and so far there are no volunteers for catering, administration and the creche.

Let me know if you would like to reserve an event or just offer your services and I will direct you to the right people - phone Warwick on 047-51 6797.

ROGAINING WITH YOUNG KIDS

by KITTY HARRISON

What a wonderful event, the ACT Championship at Bungendore was for kids. We like to take our children to rogaining events, but are always faced with problems of child care, when no creche is available. We knew from the publicity, "40 controls within three kilometres of the hash house" that it sounded like a good event to take our children on, given the unavailability of child care. There was always some trepidation though about the likelihood of impenetrable scrub, dense forest, prickles and swamps. The Bungendore event came up with the goods for families and particularly kids. As well as the many controls, there were undulating hills and knolls around the hash house with relatively clear walking suited to four year old's legs. A family can only go as fast as its smallest member, and this member was definitely "NOT GOING TO BE PICKED UP!" In fact she did walk the whole way (although we only did about 5 hours out of 15).

Rogaining with young kids, i.e. those ten years and under, is completely different to going out with older kids and adults. Children may initially be interested in spotting a control, but after two or three this interest wears off. Then they need additional motivation to help find controls. We used fairly foolproof motivation such as chocolate, chocolate babies and "I bet you girls can beat the boys to the next control!" The proliferation of controls around the hash house, meant there were enough for us older team members to feel that even at a slow and disrupted pace we were actually achieving something. Also it provided plenty of interest for the kids, and more importantly opportunities for motivational food and drink breaks.

The more invigorating aspect of rogaining with kids is their excitement and involvement in their surroundings - wombat holes, toadstools, funny shaped trees, all stimulated great discussion and excitement.

Bungendore provided lots of sheep skulls, both rams' heads and baby lambs' skulls. What a great collecting opportunity for our team's six year old budding biologist. When this budding biologist later found a strand of blue beads near a collection of bones, horrific visions of finds in Belanglo Forest came to mind. Fortunately, such thinking can be attributed to too great a diet of detective murder mysteries on TV - Taggart, Dalgleish, Morse, Wexford.

The future of rogaining is to a certain extent dependent on the involvement of its younger members and they should be encouraged to participate. However, this does not mean that provision of child care should be disregarded as it too is important in ensuring families get the back-up to continue to participate. Finally, many thanks to the ACT Committee in giving an award to our children. The look on their faces was ample reward for our effort in participating.

WE OF THE NEVER EVER

by TAMMY HOLZ

My first ever Rogaine was last October at Lake Macquarie. Unfortunately, my partners could not come with me so at the last moment I teamed up with Lachlan Sheather from Taree. Lachlan had never been rogaining but had some orienteering experience. Despite the age difference of more than 30 years we got on very well and were reasonably well matched, though I definitely ran out of puff towards the end and Lachlan saved us from total destruction on a number of occasions.

This by way of introduction. As we did not know each other's level of fitness or skill we decided to look for an area of medium difficulty, with a lot of controls not too widely spaced and, most importantly, a well defined road to march home on as neither of us had done any night navigation. The controls we chose were: 10-14-22-20-33-32-40-24-34-31-27.

Not too many teams went this way, just enough to catch up with occasionally, at least in the beginning which was good for our confidence. Oh, the exhilaration of finding the first control - only a novice can appreciate that! We got to 32 in 90 minutes - excellent time we thought, especially as most was done following a compass bearing which I had not done before.

Having done so well we got cheeky and decided to reach for 40. We marched and marched and marched, well beyond what we thought the distance to be. Luckily, a couple caught up to us who looked very business

like - they still expected 40 to be ahead! This gave us the boost to carry on and though our compass work was a bit wanting we found 40 and what a magnificent view! For a few moments we toyed with the idea of going to 66 but then decided to play it safe and returned to our game plan.

24 was in a shallow gully. Again we walked further than we should have (lack of experience or were the controls deeper than marked?). I mistook a patch of white bark glinting in the sunlight for a control and, though Lachlan tried to put me right, I insisted that we walk further and we found the control (one to me!). 24-34 seemed like a long hike. We found the control OK but then made a mistake which could have been costly. Knowing we were just off the road we did not check our bearings and just charged off in the general direction and guess what - someone moved the road! We came to no harm and I do not think we lost much time but this is the sort of mistake novices are likely to make and I have learnt my lesson.

Now to the watercourse junction! We found the turn-off, then followed the creek on the eastern side, and crossed sometime later when it looked easier to walk. Again we seemed to have gone further than we should have and were beginning to get a bit concerned. It was by now well and truly late afternoon, the sides were closing in, we were clambering over rocks and still no sign of any junction. It was then that Lady Luck smiled on us - absolutely essential to any

novice! There was a very clear footprint in the mud below - it had to belong to one of the other 200 crazies! Off we charged for a further 10 minutes (it actually seemed longer) but still no sign of any junction, and we were contemplating going back. Ahead a tree had fallen across the creek, there was a jumble of branches and leaves. Trying to preserve my energy I suggested to Lachlan that he peer over the top. Well, he did not find the control but footprints going hither and dither. You have never seen two people scramble over a tree more eagerly and there it was!

Without Lachlan's firm insistence I would have followed the wrong creek in the wrong direction and still be looking for the knoll at 27 because I had it firmly planted in my mind that a knoll is something free-standing! (So much for my map-reading skills!)

The way home was clear, just a long hard slog. However, after a short rest we decided to have a go at control 12. It looked easy enough but again we did not walk far enough. This was really lack of experience - we did not allow for the fact that we walked a lot slower in the dark and things do not look the same. It would have been nice to find 12 but even without it we finished sixth in our section which was just great!

Thank you to the organizers for a great event. Everything was tops and the food!!! Thanks to Lachlan for putting up with me and see you all in August!"

MAMMOTH CAVE ROGAINE

by Peter Gagarin

I saw the listing for Saturday, May 14, of the Mammoth Cave Rogaine (with 6 and 12 hour versions) in Orienteering North America but did not give it much thought, because it was scheduled for the same weekend as the Billygoat¹. Nevertheless, the event had some appeal: the park offered unusual terrain with sinkholes and depressions and the possibility of some adventurous underground route choices, and perhaps more importantly, I had never been orienteering in Kentucky. But the conflict with the Billygoat seemed to rule it out.

Fred Pilon, my regular rogaining partner, also saw the listing and was interested in going. "Can't, the Billygoat is Sunday," I pointed out. "So, we could do both," was his obvious response. And with that we found ourselves committed to a weekend with three events: the Rogaine, the Billygoat, and perhaps the hardest of the three, getting from the end of the Rogaine to the start of the Billygoat in Townsend, Mass.

The Rogaine ended at 9.00pm central time (10.00pm Eastern time), the Billygoat started 13 hours later about 1000 miles away. Driving was out of the question. Flying Saturday night was also out of the question, since even if there was a plane leaving late enough, we had to stay over on Saturday night to get cheap tickets. After some searching involving six airports (Nashville, Louisville, Cincinnati, Hartford, Boston, and Manchester) we found one flight that might work, Cincinnati to Boston leaving at 6.30am and getting to Boston at 8.30am. With Townsend only an hour and 20 minutes from Logan Airport, as long as the plane was not late, we should be OK. We booked our tickets.

THE ROGAINE

You never know what to expect with rogaines. That is part of the appeal! This one was first-class; the only improvement would have been to hold it a few weeks earlier before all the leaves came out. But the map and the terrain were great. The map was 1:28,000, 20-foot contours and it showed the terrain pretty well. In particular, all the roads and trails were mapped, and there were no impassable cliffs/marshes/vegetation to surprise you. Most of the land was "negative" terrain — broad, relatively flat ridges separated by groups of depressions of various sizes (as much as 300 feet deep!). The forest was almost all hardwood, which must have been the reason for the accuracy of the contours; even though the map was a specially made map of the National Park, the contours were taken right from the USGS maps.

Most of the big ridges had roads along them, but except for a few short trails around the park headquarters, the area was

trailless. Because of the restricted visibility, navigating was quite difficult and required very careful map reading and sometimes long stretches (a mile or more) on compass bearings. There were 48 controls spread out over an area of about 100 sq km.

The weather was threatening. It rained for a while before the start, so the woods were wet for several hours, but by noon the sun was out and it was getting uncomfortably hot. More rain was predicted, and we were hoping it would hurry up; while Fred was still feeling pretty energetic, I was starting to wilt. We had planned a big loop to the northern part of the course, passing by a water stop twice to refill bottles, with the next refreshment stop planned for the Coke machine at the park headquarters (we had a bunch of change with us in anticipation). By 3.00pm it was starting to cloud up, by 3.30pm there was thunder in the distance; the storm hit at 4.00pm and within a couple of minutes it was pouring and the temperature was dropping rapidly. We mistimed it slightly, since we were still half a mile from the Visitors' Centre. In the space of ten minutes we went from staggering up a steep hillside and still feeling the heat to running as hard as we could in order to stay warm!

Into the Visitors' Centre, we got a few funny looks as we stopped first at the Coke machine and then headed for refuge in the men's room, where we spent the next 15 minutes eating, drinking, washing up, generally feeling quite pleased with ourselves to be avoiding most of the storm. The only problem was that when we headed back out, the storm was not over. It rained on and off for the rest of the day, with another batch of heavy downpours and lightning a little before dark. Ah, the joys of the outdoors.

I do not have any results. We got 33 controls and about 1750 out of 2500 points, which was the most of about a dozen teams.

One other item of note (to me, at least) was my first encounter in over 20 years of orienteering, rogaining & trail running with a poisonous snake, a timber rattlesnake in this case. We had been warned by park officials that there were lots of copperheads and rattlesnakes in the park (the list of hazards also included illegal marijuana growers using the fine soil in the park who might not take too kindly to visitors!), so all day long I was watching my step, especially on south facing rocky slopes where they — the snakes, not the marijuana growers — were supposed to hang

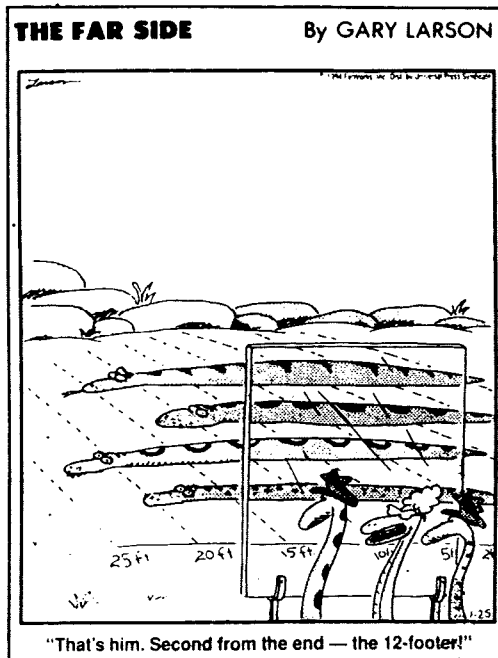
out. It was while we were descending one such slope that I suddenly heard a loud noise about 10 yards behind me. Not having heard a rattlesnake rattle before, I was not immediately sure what it was, but a little investigation (not too close!) resolved the issue. It seemed to be a pretty good size, as fat as my wrist, and thoughts of it kept me on edge for a while. We must have run right past it — there is a saying in trail running that the first runner wakes the snake up, the second gets it mad, the third gets bit — so I guess it was lucky we were not a team of three.

I realise by reporting this that it will just confirm the view of foreigners that there are snakes all over the place in the American forests, but as I said, it was a new experience for me. It would be nice if I took another 20 years to see the next one!

Lest I forget, Bruce Moore and his helpers in Orienteering Louisville deserve lots of credit for putting on a fine event!

¹The Billygoat is an orienteering event that Fred Pilon and I started in 1979. It started out as a longer than normal course (about 13km, compared to our normal M21 course of 8-10 km) in hilly terrain (that's all we have around where we live in western Massachusetts). Over the years it has evolved a bit; it now has a mass start, a time limit of 3.5 hours, a t-shirt awarded to all under the time limit but not otherwise available for purchase (ie. must be earned), and a couple of relatively recent rules to liven things up: you are allowed to skip one control, any one you choose, and there is one fork on the course where you can choose to go to either one of two controls. The course is not intended to be really difficult; the intent is to offer a good race at the front of the pack, and at the same time a reasonable challenge for those at the back of the pack (who would normally never run courses longer than 4 or 5 km). We get about 75 to 100 starters, and about 80-90% finish.

I was the main organiser until 1992; only the past three years have I run. It ranks high on my list of events that I don't want to miss.



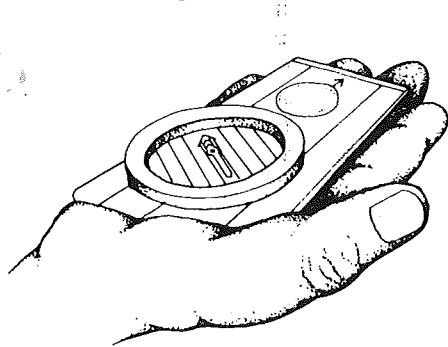
CARE FOR YOUR COMPASS

by **TREVOR GOLLAN** AND FRIENDS

EMAIL: t.gollan@uow.edu.au

Thank you to Terry Gainey for revealing all in Newsletter #44. It is important that people are reminded of the risks and obligations associated with rogaining, and it is heartening to hear a hardship story. Certainly there were a few mistakes made, but I thought one of the simplest solutions would have been not to wander off leaving his compass in his pack beside the road. Given map and compass, any rudimentary roganier ought to be able to relocate fairly quickly.

Pursuing this line of thought, I sought the wisdom of some experienced rogainers on how to use and carry a compass. Perhaps there are a few tips here:



TREVOR GOLLAN: I prefer to carry my compass and whistle at ALL times, on a piece of string around my left wrist. It occasionally gets in the way when you need two free hands, but it is always handy. In daylight I still carry the compass, to check bearings and measure distances. I walk with the map in my left hand and a corner of the compass baseplate pointing to our current position which avoids the frustration of stopping to check your course, then spending the next minute saying "Now, where are we?" while twirling the map around until it is oriented with your brain.

RON HUTCHINGS: I also carry my compass on a piece of string together with my whistle. I loop the string around my belt on the right hand side, or through the belt loop. If I am not wearing a belt I carry the compass in my hand most of the time. Stumbling through fallen trees etc. I manage to drop it a few times, but it is instantly retrievable on its string. If there is a bit of climbing to do, I just push the compass into my right pocket to minimize snagging on any projecting rock, bush etc. I certainly do carry the compass, and use it, during daylight, but after our (Maurice Ripley and me that is) disastrous performance on the Saturday afternoon of the recent NSW Champs I am starting to ask myself, "Why?"

ANDREW BLAKERS: I carry my compass on a string around my neck, stuff it down my shirt while running and consult it frequently.

GREG DUNSTONE: Always carried around my neck, day and night.

MICHAEL BURTON: Carry your compass at all times in your hand (or even the thumb if you use a thumb compass) and NEVER put it away. Having said that just watch the contours and only use the compass as a guide. Whistles - what are they??? I thought only fragile Poms scared of the dangers of Centennial Park bothered with them.

JUDY JENKINSON: I have always got my compass around my neck on a long enough loop of shock-cord that it can stay there while I use it. If I do not want it for a while it can go in a top pocket of a shirt. (Top pockets are essential on rogaining shirts).

STEVE CLIFFE: In a front pocket if I am not going to need it for a while.

SIMON GEORGE: On a string off my wrist, all the time.

KEVIN WILLIAMS: On a string tied to the belt-loop in my pants. The string ensures it cannot drop out of my pocket by mistake but is long enough to ensure easy use.

DAVID SINGLETON: I have broken two compasses in 12 months by carrying it in my hand at all times (usually with the string around my wrist). When you fall, the hands go down first...I now have a string around my neck and attempt to tuck it into my back-pack straps, top pockets etc. when not using it. I need to refine the tuck location because I do like it handy at all times.

PETER WATTERSON: I have had a surgical implant of a tiny Hall effect magnetometer with microcontroller just behind my left temple. A luminescent scale from 0 to 360 appears along the base of my left field of vision. By pressing on my temple, I can adjust the magnetic declination so it reads in grid, but I can never remember whether to add or subtract. Which is it, Trev? (with credits to 'Neuromancer', William Gibson).

LINDSAY YOUNG: In my right pocket with its string tied to a belt loop.

MIKE HOTCHKIS: I too usually have my compass in my hand. Even in daylight, walking on tracks or through well-defined terrain, it is still possible to get turned around through some lapse of concentration. On the subject of compasses, immigrants like myself have to be careful. I soon discovered on coming Down-Under that compasses designed for Europe sit up like a dead duck in this part of the world.

Ron (Hutchings) bought his in the US and claims he has no problems with it...It is all to do with magnetic dip (or declination?).

JOANNA PARR: Bert van Netten does not use a compass even when he is SETTING a course! At the Lake Macquarie roganie last year we found a compass near a control, something like "30m 270° from track junction". It was a brand new compass which was rather nice 'cos no one had claimed it by the next day. I thought I might have an early Christmas present! It was in fact Di's new compass that Bert had been using to set the course - but he had used it so little that he had not noticed it was missing! You would think he would get it out of his back pocket to work out the control description! I duly gave the compass back...to Di. Bert must use the stars a lot.

GEOFF SILBURN: My compass and whistle live around my neck when anywhere on a roganie. A shirt pocket is always handy to keep them from getting caught in thicker bush and to stop them banging around annoyingly. I carry a sighting compass, which I find easy to use both on the map and taking bearings. It can be set for declination, which reduces the confusion of adding or subtracting the difference.

MAURICE RIPLEY: I have always carried my compass in my (usually left) hand, compete with dangling cord. It has a tendency to get snagged on bushes occasionally or left on the ground after a rest. I have not lost a compass yet but it is not ideal. You get used to a dangling compass when you need the extra hand. Last time, I looped the cord around my watchband - the cord was always too loose or too tight around my wrist. A problem with having the compass attached in any way at all is getting clothes off and on over it, especially wet weather gear.

NEWSLETTER FOLDING NIGHT

Our next newsletter folding night will be on Tuesday 13 September, 1994 at 7.00 pm at **Croydon Park**.

If you are free on that night and live in the area please **contact Sonia** on 979 6773.

Pizzas and drinks provided.

All offers accepted.
No references required.

NOWENDOC 1994 - THE NSW CHAMPIONSHIPS - NETTA'S POINT OF VIEW

by NETTA HOLMES

After much pleading from one of the Editors - here it is - MY version of a Rogaine.

The first article I started to write was about the great Bugs Bunny 24 hour. However, halfway through the event I had 2 foolscap pages written, with heaps still to say. Hopefully, since we only did half an event at Nowendoc, I will be able to keep this article within reasonable limits.

Looking at the map it became pretty obvious that the southern area was TERRIBLY steep, and to be avoided. We thought the north-western area made a good loop with an easy road to come back on if necessary. That turned out to be a very wise decision. We had a nice loop that took in every checkpoint except 52.

So we started off - no inertia for me this time! A quick slip down to 27 and 31, before the first climb of the day due west slowed us and Peter Watterson down. Once on the track we turned right and jogged to 34 in lovely park-like surroundings. However, knowing Graeme Cooper, we knew it could not last. We could not believe our eyes when we thought we saw Arthur Kingsland ahead of us on the track and we were gaining ground rapidly. Did not recognise him walking. They were on their way back to HH with an injury.

Then we scooted back along the track to 81 and then down into the big stuff - big points, big hills, big scrub! Directly to 81, then we contoured to 45, down the steep spur to the creek junction to fight our way up to 48. Down to the very pretty little creek, then up and up to 46, contour to 36. Quite a beaten path there, and we started meeting more teams. After laughing at some people disappearing into thick scrub - where do they think they are going? - we almost found ourselves geographically embarrassed at the top of the saddle, and sheepishly turned back to where they had been. That was the thickest stretch - contouring to 51. We could hear teams above and below us, and crashings through the vines behind us as well. This was the part that really showed who the team leader was - the trail breaker out in front who shifts all the lawyer vines!

We were worried that there would be more thick yuk on the way to 100, and so decided to go up to the road and attack 100 from above - it looked easier that way too. As it turned out, it was 15 minutes slower.

It was dark by now, so back up to the road to 69, then a direct stab down to 101. What a beautiful spot! However, Marnie was a bit slow over the last bit of boulders and scree, and climbing the long spur up to the road. Near the top we called a halt to have some dinner - potatoes and mayonnaise, yum.

Marnie had restrained her knee (that same old injury) and so we decided to go back to the HH - calling in on all the flat checkpoints on the way. It was around 7.30pm when we started moving again, a much slower pace to 68 then to 70. Here we had our first trouble in finding a checkpoint - even after finding it we still could not see the gully it was meant to be in. Back to the road (easier walking) then down to 54 along the track. The main creek does some really funny things there!

We picked up the track through the turnips (I was very jealous of all their stock feed) and up to the fire and water. From there it was all plain sailing, if slow. A really easy walk to 61 (you slackers from W'gong) and then up to 83 taking a bearing from the dam. Lots of lights wandering all over the place. Back to the road and then ducked into steep-sided 40, decided 32 was too steep, so on to 24, 20, 22, 14, 10 and finally to the HH around 4.00 am. AND WE STAYED THERE!

All in all, we rogained out for 7 hours, 20 minutes for dinner, then spent 8 hours, 30 minutes getting back to the HH! (*We did get a swag of points on the way back though. - Marnie.*)

A good course with well-set checkpoints - trust Graeme to find some steep and beautiful country!

NSW 24 HOUR CHAMPIONSHIP - A QUEENSLAND PERSPECTIVE

by BRYAN COOLAHAN

Phil Scott and I ventured South into "Cockroach" territory with a little trepidation, we were unsure about the effect of the altitude/temperature of the region might have on us ambrosia and nectar consumers of the warmer climates. In addition, the travel time necessary to get us back to our workplaces on Monday was a bit of a concern.

We should never have feared. Although it was cooler than we were used to, a good course, fine administration, pleasant company and a provident breeze kept the evening above freezing (no doubt orchestrated by Graeme and Vicki) ensured a great event, but were we up to it?

We based our planning about the choices to go out for a paced 24 hours or to return for a three hour rest at the Hash House, with a preference for the former as it suited our situation. Consequently our plan was to deal with #27, #31, #57, #64, #42, #81, #34, #45, #46, #36, #51 and then see what night-fall brought. This resulted in a 'Le Mans' start which made me wonder if we had got it right or we, like everyone else, had been

sucked in by a clever course setter. I am still not sure of the answer, we will have to wait to see the winners route choice to determine that. But in the rush we saw a fellow Queenslander, Walter Kelerman, and it was great to see the organizers had found him a team.

Nightfall found us at #36 and trying to contour the SW slope to #51. Mindful of the organizer's notes of the 'rain forest' on the southern slopes (we call it what it used to be known as, 'jungle') and finding his description to be accurate, we abandoned #51 and #100 and dropped off the slope and climbed to the SW to the track and commenced our night-time plan, which entailed tackling controls from confirmed attack points. Call us conservative if you like, but we are both too long in the tooth to waste quality of life fruitlessly beating around the bush at night. Between #69 and #68 we fell into the pleasant company of Marnie and Netta Holmes for a few hundred metres.

We stopped at the track junction SW of #68 to don cool weather gear, take some food

and generally set ourselves up for night work. #68 and #70 were dealt with, as was #54 after a little difficulty. Then it was on to #61 where we re-met the Holmes ladies and took on #83, after a farm-woman's advice. From there we took the long track route to the Hash House to enjoy a meal and three hours rest. Dawn saw us heading south to collect #65, #49, #55, #21, #13 (we lapsed in concentration and missed #23), #17 (I was out of gas at this stage) #10, #14, #12 and finally the HH with six minutes to spare.

In summary, it was well worth the effort. The course was well set, there was a challenge at each control, there were good attack points for each control, the administration was sound, the Hash House was great, the people we met were delightful and of course QLD won the first 1994 State of Origin match, what a great weekend.

We hope we see some of you at our QLD Championship 24 hour event in August. If Marnie has been nice to us, entry details should appear somewhere in this newsletter.

RESULTS

1994 NSW CHAMPIONSHIPS - 2022 MAY 1994 - NOWENDOC

1994 NSW Championships Rogaine 21/22 May 1994

1994 NSW Championships Rogaine 21/22 May 1994

8 hour Event

24 hour Event

Team	Score	Time	O	M	W	X	V	J	F
35 Eric Baker, Keith Power	570	8.00	1	1			1		
21 Ian Carr, Paul Carter	440	7.54	2	2			2		
46 Bruce Haigh, Bob Holley, Col Wheelodon	330	7.35	3	3					
65 P Alexander, Peter Armitstead, Nick Greenhalgh, J Savage, C Savage	290	7.52	4		1				
42 Peter Eden, Phil Jenkins, Peter Pulik	290	7.56	5	4					
38 David Cullen, Peter Gordon, Lathie Jones	280	7.52	6	5					
79 Angela Ely, Duane Selman, Nigel Smith	280	7.56	7		2				
20 Don Barker, David Clayton	260	7.39	8	6			3		
57 Lee Coady, Allan Garde, Arthur Kingsland	250	7.48	9	7					
25 Steve Jackett, Steve Lloyd, Kevin Williams	240	7.18	10	8			4		
14 John Biddiscombe, John Bishop	240	7.39	11	9			5		
49 Anthony Dunk, Melonie Hope	240	7.39	12		3				
39 Chris Mill, Anita Scherrer	240	7.56	13		4				
34 Harry Rose, Carol Rose	200	6.17	14		5				
70 Tammy Holz, Lachlan Sheather	200	6.44	15		6				
27 Lawrie Lee, John Winter	190	7.55	16	10			6		
74 Michael Burton, Connie McNamee	180	6.47	17			7			
51 Helen Meek, Jim Meek	180	7.17	18		8				
64 J Blue, J Burnett, J Kent, M Meggitt	180	7.51	19		9				
11 Ian Hawkes, Melanie Mill	180	8.05	20		10				
66 Nihal Danis, Richard Sage	160	7.14	21		11				
45 Marie Dale, Tony Dale	150	7.06	22		12				
71 Kate Corcoran, Ian Evans	150	7.27	23		13				
5 Alan Wickham, Lesley Wickham	130	4.42	24		14		8		
17 Margaret Covi, Robert Cox	130	7.46	25		15		9		
77 Danny Crosby, Pat Lollback	120	5.51	26	11					
18 Peter Beresford, Sharon Oxenbridge, Bernadette Teasdale, P Teasdale	110	7.20	27		16				
54 Tom Denny, Janelle Denny, Warwick Marsden	100	7.31	28		17				
7 Ian Bailey, Graham Farley, R Gannon	100	8.08	29	12			10		
52 Des Morrison	100	8.08	29	12					
52 Steve Harrison, Kitty Harrison, Glen Harrison, Gillian Harrison	70	5.30	30		18				1
16 Kim Atkinson, Letitia Plume	30	4.20	31		1				
1 David Dash, Ian Deck, Peter Tamsett	Late	8.35							
78 Peter Adam, Jason Middleweek	Late	8.49							
73 Jeremy Welbourne, Damian Welbourne	Late	8.52							
44 Brendan Berghout, Jacqui Rigon, Kathleen Turner	Late	9.26							

Team	Score	Time	O	M	W	X	V	J	F
43 Anthony Darr, Shane Trotter	1190	22.56	1	1					
60 Geoff Bailey, Trevor Gollan	1070	23.59	2	2					
6 George Collins, Peter Watterson	1050	23.42	3	3					
40 Peter Garran, Nic Plunkett-Cole, Garth Prosser, Andy Simpson	1010	23.59	4			1			
9 Maurice Anker, Terry Cooke	1000	23.43	5	4				1	
63 Sue Clarke, Tony Maloney	900	23.59	6			2			
53 Robert Preston, Bert van Netten	780	22.10	7	5					2
37 Peter Learoyd, Brad Maund, Ken Skardon	770	23.49	8	6					
47 Mike Hotchkis, Walter Kelemen, Frank Mikulic	710	15.23	9	7					
4 R Hutchings, M Ripley	700	23.55	10	8					3
41 Netta Holmes, Marnie Holmes	690	16.03	11		1				
15 Bryan Coolahan, Phil Scott	690	23.53	12	9					4
56 Bruce Chessman, Carl Chessman	620	23.42	13	10					
19 Andrew Brissett, Jenny Gill, John Tooke	540	23.25	14			3			
50 Barbara Finch, Terry Funk	520	23.13	15		2				5
69 David Green, Grant Maizels	510	23.05	16	11					
75 Rowan Wiltshire, Andrew Wisniewski	500	23.58	17	12					
32 Gordon Johnson, M Littlewood, M Walker	470	23.15	18	13					
72 John Barnes, Theresa Lavender, Andrew Perry	440	13.30	19			4			
24 Graham Payn, Steve Smith	430	23.55	20	14					6
28 Russell Swanson, Charles Thomson	420	23.00	21	15					
13 Meg Thornton, Robyn Tuft	420	24.15	22		3				
55 John Keats, Ian Payne	350	16.03	23	16					7
61 Ross Bailey, Garry Casement	350	17.15	24	17					
58 Kelley Blackert, Adam Peters, Stephen Thompson	350	22.32	25	18					
29 Darrel Chenery, Mark Johnson	340	21.56	26	19					1
36 Debra Netov, Dan Rowley	340	23.49	27			5			
2 Karen Darby, Tony Murphy	340	23.56	28			6			
12 Guy Jarvi, Sarah Tibbey	300	23.11	29			7			
80 Mike Hotchkis, Walter Kelemen	300	23.57	30	20					
62 Mary Fein, Madeleine Schultz	290	9.30	31		4				
30 David Browne, Brett Johnson, John Waddell	280	23.22	32	21					
76 Mark Shea, Fenneke Veuger	280	23.51	33			8			
59 Brendan Dunn, Scott Parsons, Brett Parsons	260	14.14	34	22					
3 Joe Dimario, Bryan Smith	230	24.06	35	23					
8 Ian Rank, Sweet Rank	160	20.12	36			9			
10 Albie Arnott, Sharon Arnott	140	21.25	37			10			8
23 Roslyn Atkins, Helen Atkins, Frances Martin, Gail Roland	130	16.03	38		5				
31 D Huriwai, S Morgan	120	21.58	39	24					2
33 P Gallagher, J Norris, I Turner	110	21.59	40	25					
81 John Barnes, Andrew Perry	90	23.47	41	26					
67 Ross Ditchfield, Paul Fischer, Jane Worner	40	3.44	42						11

NOWENDOC IN 23 HOURS

by SHANE TROTTER

Since neither Anthony nor myself gave the organizers of the 1994 NSW Rogaining Championships a map with pen scribble on it I had better inform those inquisitive rogainers about our journey to Nowendoc.

Arriving three hours before the midday start gave me plenty of time to get ready, so what's the worry when you are contacting your map 20 minutes before the start (at the Upside Down Rogaine I was contacting my map five minutes before the start). After joining our maps together we were able to get an overview of all those circles with numbers next to them and many brown lines in between them. So, what had our team planned during the preparation time. The answer is we were going to get all of the controls and hopefully be back for a late Sunday morning cuppa. The way we were going to pick up the controls is similar to the route shown on the enclosed map, with an additional loop to pick up the southern controls.

Midday, time to concentrate as we were about to endure 23 hours of walking through mountainous terrain. Pace was important as we were doing the 24 hour rogaine not the 8 hour but still we wanted to be near control 51 by dark. 10, 14, 31, 27, thick vegetation down a steep slope, the organizers were right about the vegetation being thicker on the south facing slopes, luckily there were a couple of overgrown bulldozer tracks heading in the general direction of 57. 64, 42, 81, 45, 34, 52, 84. 63 was in the next gully - a tall tree fern. I could not even see a tall fern tree, let alone the control. The gully was running the wrong way. Damn, we had overshot the control. This was our first navigation mistake, telling us fatigue had let our concentration lapse. 48.

46 was in the saddle just below us, slip, smash, "##!\$!*#@#?@". I had broken my \$90 compass which I had only bought at the Australian Orienteering 3-Day event. This was the second rogaine I had been in and the second compass I had broken. What made it worse was it was 5.30 pm Saturday and I would need it in ten minutes time. 46 36.

Time to get out the artificial light. Not a bad judgement of where we thought we would be by nightfall, although a leg that would be approximately 20 minutes in daylight took us an hour to do. Anthony's bearing towards 51 was good as it brought us to the foot of a 10m cliff. Which way was the control? Anthony wanted to go left and I wanted to go right. Anthony won, but I was right.

100, 69. For control 101 Anthony took a bearing to above the junction, the bearing was followed accurately, but we hit below the junction. We realised this mistake when the terrain got steeper, as shown on the map. 68, 70. Near 54 a collaboration of thoughts, 'this is the right gully', 'we're too high up' as we could see the gully bending to the left, 'then where is the control' having looked for the control carefully while going up the gully. Well, we were in the right gully but somehow we had both managed to walk past the control.

The water drop. Besides taking a few minutes to get out our torches at control 36, this was the first place we had a rest from walking - approximately five minutes. Our first major mistake was made here. We decided to approach 71 by walking up the road and following the spur down to the control, knowing it was going to be tricky to pick up the right spur. Well, somehow we got locally disorientated going down the spur, in the end all we were sure of was that we were between the two watercourses, so we headed east for Wild Cattle Creek. Once we were in the paddock, Anthony sat down by a large tree while I tried to convince him that the control was on the spur behind him. Anthony was fatigued and not sure of our location, so we decided to miss control 67 as well and head north to the road. We should have approached the spur from the paddock below control 71. We had taken two hours from the water drop to reach the road again without getting any more points.

61, 83, 66. At about 3.00 am on our way to 40, where the track crossed the watercourse, we woke up Bert and Robert. Bert asked us how we went getting control 66, we replied

"no worries". They had tried three times and still didn't have it. 40.

From 40 we planned to take the track just on the other side of the ridge. We went down and down the slope and still no track, so we decided to get back onto the ridge. This was the coldest part of our journey. The cold wind snapped across the ridge, seizing the warmth of our bodies. 32, 24. Here we had our longest rest - not much more than five minutes. We regained our warmth and some energy.

20, 33, 22. It was almost sunrise - on the way to 17 we were able to read our maps with nature's torch. Now that we were able to see the terrain quite easily we made a mistake. We did not see the dam that control 17 was on until we were 250m above it. At 17 we put the torches away and discussed what controls we could get in the time remaining. We decided to forget about the southern controls and pick up the ones near the main road. I wanted to get 49 and 65, but Anthony only wanted to go as far as 55. 11, 26, 16, 41, 55, 21, 23, 13, and 12.

We were at control 12 at 9.30 am. There was enough time to pick up controls 49 and 65 and then we picked up control 43 and returned to the hash house.

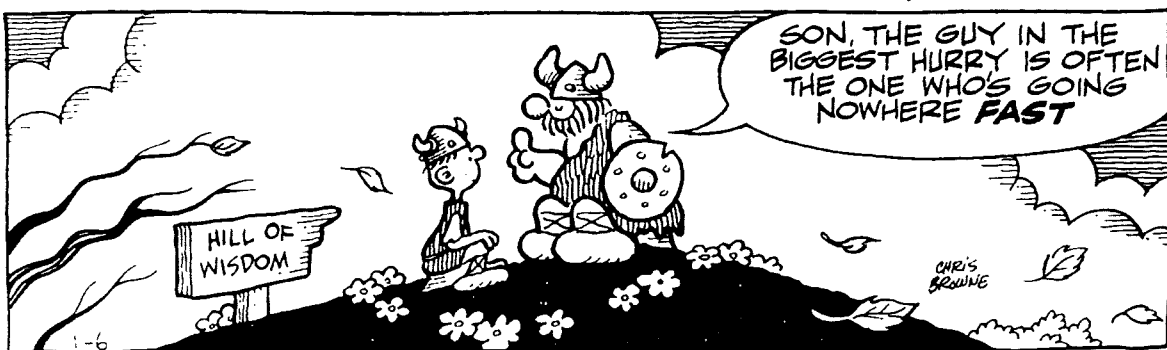
10.59 am Sunday morning, what a relief to stop walking. Friends greeted us and said we still had an hour left, but we knew we had finished. Only disappointed we had missed controls 71 and 67.

For those who wish they were still young and fit and were wondering just how many controls their team could pick up, I personally think all but six of the controls, i.e. 90, 82, 47, 62, 60 and 43.

On a final note, on behalf of the members of the Newcastle University Mountaineering Club, I would like to thank the organizers and cooks for a well run event.

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

by Dik Browne



See HAGAR in the SUN HERALD-in colour.

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NSW CHAMPIONSHIPS - NOWENDOC

21/22 MAY 1994

WINNER'S ROUTE CHOICE

ANTHONY DARR

SHANE TROTTER

NSW Rogaining Association
1994 Rogaining Championships
Nowendoc

21-22 May 1994

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TOPOGRAPHIC MAP OF NOWENDOC WITH PERMISSION OF
THE LAND INFORMATION CENTRE
PANORAMA AVENUE, BATHURST

SCALE 1:25 000
CONTOUR INTERVAL 10 METRES

Legend

1. Boundary

2. Boundary

3. Boundary

4. Boundary

5. Boundary

6. Boundary

7. Boundary

8. Boundary

9. Boundary

10. Boundary

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37. Boundary

38. Boundary

39. Boundary

40. Boundary

NOWENDOC IN REVIEW

by GRAEME COOPER

I have been trying to sort out the 'who went where' information and think of different ways to present it without much success. One of the problems is reading the information off the intention sheets particularly when a lot of them are curled up like jam tins. With some of them I think it was a good test of competitors' patience that they wrote anything on them. What I did notice while entering the information was the very marked patterns of movement and it occurred to me that there is scope for someone skilled in computer graphics to come up with a dynamic representation of all this. "Send your floppy disc in with your entry to receive your copy of the replay and results complete with expert analysis of where you went wrong!"

PUZZLES

by ANNE FRANCIS

1. With only one stroke (or line) of a pen, change the numbers: 101010 into 950.
2. In the mornings, a man catches the lift up to the 10th floor and then walks up the next five floors to his office. But in the afternoon he catches the lift from the 15th floor to the ground floor and then goes home.

QUESTION: Why doesn't he catch the lift all the way up to the 15th floor in the mornings?
3. The total cost of the cow bull is \$85.00. If the bull is \$55.00 more than the cow - how much is the cow?

Answers in next newsletter of ring Anne Francis - 982 4386.

Visit Count over 2 hour time spans. 8 hour event

Control #	12-14	14-16	16-18	18-20	Total
HH	0	0	2	1	
10	12	1	1	4	18
11	0	0	3	2	5
12	6	0	0	1	7
13	0	2	2	3	7
14	11	2	3	4	20
16	0	1	2	2	5
17	0	0	5	3	8
20	9	3	5	2	19
21	1	1	0	0	2
22	7	2	6	3	18
23	3	1	0	1	5
24	6	4	6	1	17
26	0	0	1	1	2
27	12	3	3	0	18
31	14	2	3	0	19
32	5	3	4	1	13
33	7	0	7	0	14
34	4	5	1	0	10
36	1	3	0	0	4
40	2	6	4	0	12
41	1	1	2	0	4
42	2	2	3	0	7
43	3	0	0	0	3
45	1	2	1	0	4
46	2	2	1	0	5
47	0	0	0	0	0
48	0	1	0	0	1
49	0	1	0	0	1
51	0	0	2	0	2
52	1	1	0	0	2
54	0	0	1	1	2
55	0	1	0	0	1
57	5	7	0	1	13
60	2	1	0	0	3
61	0	1	4	0	5
62	0	0	0	1	1
63	1	1	1	0	3
64	0	2	1	0	3
65	0	0	0	0	0
66	0	4	1	0	5
67	1	0	3	0	4
68	0	0	3	0	3
69	0	1	1	0	2
70	0	0	2	0	2
71	0	0	3	0	3
81	5	5	0	0	10
82	0	0	0	0	0
83	0	3	3	1	7
84	0	2	3	0	5
90	0	0	0	0	0
100	0	1	1	0	2
101	0	0	2	0	2
Totals	124	76	93	32	328

Visit Count over 4 hour time spans.

Control #	12-16	16-20	20-0	0-4	4-8	8-12	Total
HH	0	7	12	22	26	19	
10	9	1	1	5	2	7	25
11	0	0	0	0	1	6	7
12	2	0	3	0	6	9	20
13	0	1	0	0	3	9	13
14	6	1	0	2	1	5	15
16	0	0	0	0	5	9	14
17	1	1	0	0	2	6	10
20	6	3	4	1	5	4	23
21	2	0	1	0	1	10	14
22	6	4	2	2	4	5	23
23	1	0	1	0	2	12	16
24	8	2	3	4	2	6	25
26	0	0	0	0	1	4	5
27	24	2	0	0	1	1	28
31	26	1	0	0	1	1	29
32	4	3	0	1	2	2	12
33	4	3	0	0	5	2	14
34	14	1	0	0	1	1	17
36	11	6	0	0	0	1	18
40	6	0	3	5	2	1	17
41	0	0	0	0	1	8	9
42	5	0	0	0	2	2	9
43	0	0	0	1	1	4	6
45	13	2	0	1	0	1	17
46	15	4	0	0	1	1	21
47	1	1	0	0	0	1	3
48	3	2	0	1	1	0	7
49	1	1	1	0	0	4	7
51	4	7	1	0	0	0	12
52	2	4	0	0	0	0	6
54	0	6	6	2	0	0	14
55	2	0	0	0	0	7	9
57	8	0	0	0	3	2	13
60	1	0	0	0	0	4	5
61	1	5	12	3	0	0	21
62	0	0	1	0	0	3	4
63	1	2	2	1	0	0	6
64	3	0	2	0	1	3	9
65	1	1	1	0	1	3	7
66	6	0	2	3	1	1	13
67	0	7	2	0	0	2	11
68	0	11	5	1	0	0	17
69	3	11	2	0	0	0	16
70	0	5	8	0	0	0	13
71	0	7	0	0	1	2	10
81	19	0	0	0	2	0	21
82	0	2	0	0	0	0	2
83	2	7	7	1	1	2	20
84	4	2	0	1	0	0	7
90	2	0	0	0	0	1	3
100	5	5	3	0	1	1	15
101	0	7	3	0	1	0	11
Totals	229	128	74	35	64	150	689

PADDY PALLIN ROGAINE 1994 - THE WINNERS



1ST PLACE - MENS/OVERALL
Michael Burton
Shane Trotter



1ST PLACE - MIXED
Simon George
Jo Parr



1ST PLACE - VETERAN
Peter Shepherd
Gordon Wilson



1ST PLACE - WOMEN
Carol Ankers
Dawn Hinds

THE PADDY 94 -

A BRIEF REPORT ON MICHAEL BURTON AND SHANE TROTTER'S JOURNEY
NEARLY EVERYWHERE AROUND, BUT NOT ACTUALLY TO, HELLCAT MOUNTAIN

by MICHAEL BURTON

Our partnership for this year's Paddy was formed at the last minute; my partner of my last four rogaines, Arthur Kingsland, was to be otherwise engaged in moving house, while Shane likewise had lost his usual partner. I had not managed to find an alternate and had virtually given up the thought of running. The night before the entry deadline I had decided to run in this year's 'King of the Mountain' instead, a long distance race being held near Nowra on the same day as the Paddy, when I received a call from Shane. Arthur had made the connection there were two lost souls looking for partners and had put us together!

Introductions were made in the car park on the morning of the event, and we set about working out our routes. It was immediately apparent to us that you could not really determine the optimum route without actually knowing how tough the terrain was going to be out there. Certainly there were lots of high scorers in the south, but also some big dog-legs to reach controls in uncertain terrain. On the other hand, there was still a reasonably high number of points on the northern loop around the area of Big Foot's famous pink orienteering map, and with all the tracks there it looked a hell of a lot easier. In addition, there was really only one route around that section, while there seemed to be an infinite variety to choose from in the south. So we resolved to tackle the northern controls first and then see how time was going when we reached the southern section before deciding what controls to get there. Moreover, we would be able to bail out anytime if the going got too tough and head back to the hash house before time was up.

So off we headed north along the tracks through the state forest, on a clockwise loop



around the map. The first five controls were easy and took just 30 minutes, orienteering not rogaining pace. This was not going to last! We missed a path bend on the way to 38 and lost a couple of minutes, but otherwise the controls came and went as they were supposed to. We were disappointed not to have to conquer Mount Bagel Oberon (at 1257m the highest point on the map). It was made up, however, by finding the Black Widow on Jock's Rocks (#71), the signature mark of one of the planners! The course really started as we were climbing up towards 47, near the cross-over from the northern to the southern section of the course. It was the end of the easy stuff, and the climb felt much worse than the few contours the map seemed to indicate!



The loop at the east (39, 69, 64, 52, 70, 80) was really the key to a good attempt on the course. The 350 points on it were too many to bypass, but there was certainly some tough terrain and testing navigation to negotiate, especially on the leg from 64 to 52. I was starting to feel it towards the end of the section, but Shane was driving through the terrain for me. We were pleased and still in good shape when we emerged onto the 6 Foot Track just south of 80 after successfully completing the loop.

We still had not decided on our route for the final couple of hours; originally we thought the big pointers to the SE (72, 90, 100) were simply too much of a red herring to attempt, and were going to take 62 and 42, then 51 and 59 and finish with a loop around the easy section west of the hash house. However, 72 and 90 were just too tempting to pass by when we were so near! The vegetation was thick on the way to 72, and we stayed clear of #100 on Hellcat Mountain thinking it would be too hard. However, that may have been a mistake; I gather the going was pretty easy from 72. Getting from 72 to 90 took more out of us than we expected; one 'shallow' gully we had to cross certainly seemed to have more than the one 10m contour shown on the map!

We then opted for the long run along the 6 Foot Track to pick up 51 and 59, and to finish off with as much of the western loop as we could manage in the time available. However, after struggling up the big hill from 59, we felt pretty spent, and drastically cut back our original intentions, simply picking up 34, 40 and 33 before heading home. We were happy with our 1230 point and felt we had probably done enough, though I was a little worried we had not collected enough from the western loop to be sure. Simon and Jo ended up a couple of controls behind us, so we had done enough, but only just!

The course certainly presented a lot of available options, and our route was by no means the best. But it was probably the wisest, certainly for a couple of runners. I would not have liked to find myself on the northern loop with time running out and a 5km track run back to the hash house! But if you had neglected that loop altogether and just collected all the controls south of the hash house, a route very different from ours, you would have won. A mark of a good course!

OUR ROUTE: HH-11-25-30-20-43-55-38-71-63-44-45-48-47-39-69-64-52-70-80-72-90-51-59-34-40-33-23-12-HH.

About 35.5 km in 5 hours 50 minutes.

Pace Pacer
THE LEADER IN ADVENTURE

[illegible]

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TOPOGRAPHIC MAPS OF HAMPTON AND JENOLAN. PERMISSION OF
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RESULTS PADDY FALLIN - 19 JUNE 1994

I have tried to make the results a little more interesting by adding categories for:

- Husband/Wife (WH) - adult mixed couple with same surname
- Families (F) - both parents plus children (plus "uncles and aunts"); ages in () where I have them
- Parent/Child (PC) - one parent plus child(ren) under 18, ages in () where I have them

To come up with these lists has required a few assumptions regarding gender and relationships. I have also had to exclude couples who may have different surnames from the WH list. Also I had to use initials for a few christian names to make formatting a bit easier, sorry. Anyway, if I have got things wrong it was with the best intentions so please do not flood the editors with abusive mail or you might get the job next time! Ciao, Warwick.

Pts	Team Members	Time	All	M	X	W	V	S	J	WH	F	PC
1230	Michael Burton, Shane Trotter	2.49	1	1								
1060	Jo Parr, Simon George	3.01	2	1								
1010	Nic Plunkett-Cole, Gareth Prosser, Andy Simpson Peter Moose Garraan	2.59	3	2								
920	Paul Marsh, Pat Bartlett	2.55	4	2								
860	Ian Cameron, David Lyle	2.57	5	3								
	Maurice Ripley, Mike Hotchkis, Ian Dempsey	3.14	6	4								
830	David Shepherd, Mark Schaefer, Rob Preston	2.54	7	5					1			
800	Mark Freeman, Martin Krause	2.48	8	6								
780	Peter Shepherd, Gordon Wilson	2.54	9	7		1						
760	Stephen Thompson, Adam Peters, Kelley Blackert	2.59	10	3				1				
730	Anton Beardmore, Jules Allport, Toby Cogley	2.56	11	8								
	Bruce Chessman, Karl (16) Chessman	2.59	12	9								1
720	Peter Hinds, Cameron Osborne	2.45	13	10								
	David Palmisano, David Green	2.48	14	11								
710	Peter Adam, Nigel Smith	2.35	15	12								
	Brad Gordon, Michael Parent, Kristi Miller	2.49	16	4								
700	Doug Meredith, Trevor Prowse	2.55	17	13								
690	Andrew Wizniewski, Rowan Wiltshire	2.59	18	14								
680	Greg Cave, Sue Cave	2.49	19	5						1		
	Graham Payn, Steve Smith	2.51	20	15								
	Ian Carr, Paul Carter, Heiko Schaefer	2.52	21	16		2						
660	Carol Ankers, Dawn Hinds	2.53	22			1						
650	John Hodsdon, Val Hodsdon	2.48	23	6	3				2			
	Annette Billinghurst, Mary Fien	2.53	24		2							
640	Richard Barnes, Barbara Barnes	2.59	25	7								
620	Lynn Dabbs, Kevin Williams	2.52	26	8	4							
	Reddall Leslie, David Leslie (13)	2.59	27	17								2
610	Cameron Shorter, Melanie Hope, Anthony Dunk	2.49	28	9								
	Terry Murphy, Max Beardmore	2.57	29	18		5						
600	Brendan Berghout, Damian & Jeremy Weilbourne, Dave Cullen	2.38	30	19								
	Peter, Ian (15) & Glenn (12) Meyer	2.56	31	20								3
570	Dave Kneeshaw, Chris Elphick	2.52	32	21				2				
560	David Dash, Ian Deck, Peter Tamsett	2.44	33	22		6						
550	Robert Hutchings, Stephen Gerathy	2.56	34	23						2		
	Ross Barr, Bill Maclean	2.59	35	24		7						
540	Karen Darby, Tony Murphy	2.53	36	10								
	Rowan Campagnoni, Carlo Botto	2.57	37	25								
	Peter Booth, Glenn Schwarzel, Mark Schwarzel	2.58	38	26								
	Laurence Knight, Phil Bates	3.14	39	27								
530	Kristiane Herrmann, Kathy Herrmann	2.58	40		3							
520	Jack Redfern, Jacqui Bridge, Jacqui Matthews	2.50	41	11								
	Dushan Cooray											

Pts	Team Members	Time	All	M	X	W	V	S	J	WH	F	PC
520	Mike Robinson, Gail Siccardi	2.52	42		12							
	Paul Burns, Fiona Kusternig	3.02	43		13							
510	Mitch Kirkman, Jenny Kirkman, Alison Viner, Jon Gittoes	2.46	44		14							
	Anne Francis, Debbie Cox, Meg Thornton	2.46	44			4						
	John Barnes, Nate Brown, Theresa Lavender	3.06	46		15							
500	Wal Mills, Bill Pigram	2.37	47	28		8						
	Mark Bown, Sherry Mayo	2.50	48		16							
	Belinda Foster, George Foster	2.50	48		16					3		
	Duncan Smith, Carl Lee, Rebecca Lee, Dale Stacey	2.58	50	18								
	Peter Beresford, Bernadette Teasdale, Peter Teasdale Sharon Oxenbridge	2.58	50	18								
	John Roberts, Henry Roberts	2.58	50	29				3				
490	Debra Netov, Dan Rowley, Peter Wilson	2.50	53		20							
	Hugh Moore, Judith McNeill	2.59	54		21							
480	Jitka Kopriva, Rollin Burford	2.50	55		22	9						
	Ray Trappel, Toby Trappel (10), Merv English	2.53	56	30								4
	Michael Foster, Penny (17) Foster	2.55	57	23								5
470	Karl Spackmen, Greg Shileds	2.36	58	31								
	Anthony Hunt, Gary Stalgis	2.40	59	32								
	Bryony Cox, Tim Cox	2.41	60	24		10				4		
460	Stuart Terry, Warren McCourt	2.50	61	33								
	Maurice Smith, Jeff Lockyer	2.54	62	34								
	Richard Sage, Andrea Stewart, Nihal Danis	2.54	62	25								
	Terry Funk, Ruth O'Brien	2.58	64		5	11						
	Tyron Johnson, Otilie Turk, Andy Black, Aviva Imhof	2.59	65	26								
450	Robert Murphy, Trent Hewitt	2.40	66	35				4	3			
	Alan Murphy, Ron Hewitt	2.40	66	35			12					
	Ian Evans, Jason Middleweek	2.46	68	37								
	Michael Hanratty, Joh Oakley, Alf Torrisi	2.52	69	38								
	Graham Phelps, Jennifer Fry, Dianne & Lance Kitcher	2.57	70	27								
	Ceri Williams, Tracy Marsh, Su Twissel,	2.58	71		6							
	Maria Marzella											
	Fenike Veuger, Mark Shea	2.58	72	28								
	Alex McGregor, Robyn Shephard	3.06	73	29								
440	Margaret-Ann Fletcher, Sue Kennedy	2.52	74		7							
	David McFarlane, James McFarlane	2.59	75	39								
	Sonia Kupina, Alan Mansfield	2.48	76	30								
430	Donald Shipway, Matthew Ross, Dean McComb	2.59	77	40				5	4			
	Annette Allen, Rodney Haslam	3.01	78	31								
	Lincoln Hunter, Philippe Gratelle	3.04	79	41								
420	Betty Chen, Rob O'Connor	2.37	80	32								
	Judy Greenwood, Kate Corcoran, Ros Wallace	2.46	81		8							
	Dick Walker, Lisa Phillips	2.55	82	33								
	Symeon Bourd, John Kennedy, Therese Moylan	2.55	82	33								
	Kellie Murphy, Melanie Mill, Lara D'Abreo	2.58	84		9							
410	Geoff Niland, Lynda Paju	2.34	85	35								
	Rod Snashall, Belinda Macready	2.55	86	36								
	Mary Ann Graham, Karin Jacobi	2.55	86		10							
	Renate Crow, Paul Whiston	2.57	88	37								
	John Power, Natalie Vu, Geraint Morris	2.59	89	38								
400	Tom Cordingley, Christine Cordingley	2.42	90	39						5		
390	Lindsay Young, Judy Young	2.30	91	40						6		
	Rowan Prowse, Neil Clifton	2.48	92	42								
	Gaerne Robinson, Kate Simpson, Aleisha Handley	2.48	92	41								
	Greg Harrigan, Natasha Harrigan (17), Alison Hall (17)	2.49	94		12							*6

1994 - EVENT CALENDAR

DATE	HOURS	EVENT	LOCATION	ORGANIZERS / HELPERS
20 AUG 94	6/12 HOUR	LAKE MACQUARIE	HUNTER VALLEY	BERT VAN NETTEN IAN DEMPSEY PETER COVENTRY BERT VAN NETTEN LUCY HANRATTY & Co. JOYCE and PHIL SPARK SET/VET SET/VET SET/VET CATERING CATERING HELP CRECHE
20/21 AUG 94	24 HOUR	QLD CHAMPS		QLD ROGAINING ASSOC -- QLD --
20 AUG 94	?	SNOWGAINE		VIC ROGAINING ASSOC -- VIC --
17 SEP 94	12 HOUR			ACT ROGAINING ASSOC -- ACT --
17/18 SEP 94	24 HOUR			VIC ROGAINING ASSOC -- VIC --
15/16 OCT 94	24 HOUR	AUST CHAMPS	SOUTH WEST NSW	PETER WATTERSON TREVOR GOLLAN GEOFF BAILEY WARWICK MARSDEN JOHN KEATS SET/VET SET/VET SET/VET ADMIN CATERING
22 OCT 94	6 HOUR			VIC ROGAINING ASSOC -- VIC --
12 NOV 94	12 HOUR			VIC ROGAINING ASSOC -- VIC --
26 NOV 94	8 HOUR	XMAS SOCIAL	SUTHERLAND SHIRE - WORONORA	GEORGE COLLINS MAURICE RIPLEY ---- ? ---- SET/VET/ADMIN SET/VET/ADMIN CATERING

INTERSTATE CONTACTS

ACT	PRESIDENT	Judy Jenkinson	06 248 7142
QLD	PRESIDENT	Eric Andrews	07 268 3338
VIC	SECRETARY	Phil Holman	03 690 0962

LAKE MACQUARIE 12 HOUR ROGAINE -- 20 AUGUST 1994 --

by BERT VAN NETTEN



This year's event will be held north west of last year's event. It is mainly on forest trails and tracks with the western boundary being the Great North Walk.

There are several creek crossings. The bush is thick (and beautiful) with sandstone escarpments, hence the need for mainly track navigation.

This event should cater for both the casual bushwalker and the elite runner.

ENJOY THE CHALLENGE OF YOUR NEXT ROGAINE

Services

Surveying: Control surveys for natural resource and construction projects, Global Positioning System surveys and services. Project management, geodetic and mapping control surveys as well as survey control information.

Graphics: Design, planning, layout and proofing, electronic publishing (Macintosh and IBM), image scanning, camera contacts, dylines, printing, bookbinding, planmounting and framing services are all provided for in-house and contract work.

Scanning and Digitizing: collection of digital information from source data. Production of working copies from original documents.

Aerial Photography: State-wide Photographic coverage, photomosaics and special purpose aerial photography.

Thematic Mapping: Thematic maps for any purpose using the Centre's base mapping or Client-supplied base.

Image Processing: Digital image processing analysis, Landsat sales.

Information Systems: Advisory services in information management and systems development.



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(1) MEMBERSHIP STATUS. All participants must be a member of an Australian Rogaine Association for insurance purposes. Please indicate Current Status / State; C=Current; N=New; S=Single event ie C/NSW, S/Qld. You must become a member in one of these categories. Your membership fee covers the insurance costs of the two Queensland events each year plus any event you may attend in any other State.

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