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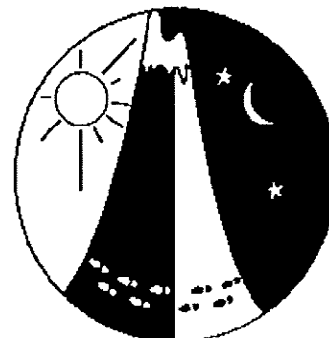
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September 2000

Lake Macquarie Rogaine

Saturday, October 7th, 2000

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PRESIDENTIAL PIECE

I'd like to start off this piece by congratulating all those involved in the recent Australian Championships in the Hunter Valley. So I will. Congratulations everyone. And by "everyone" I mean not only the primary organisers, course-setters, caterers and men and women so charming that major property-owner Philip Adams was putty in their hands (by his own words in yesterday's Weekend Australian), but also the hordes of others who put in so much effort to make the event the success that it so clearly was.

Graeme and Vicky, as they have for many many years (no agist slurs intended, either of you!) did a magnificent job. Well done again Team Cooper. The rest I will not name in the interests of equity – at these events so much of the work is done by people we the competitors never even hear about. Indeed there are some jobs where the less we hear means the greater their success. I have never organised a 24 hour event myself – not even the annual NSW "other" 24 hour event (ie non-Championship) although in a rash moment I did put my name to an event next year – or was it the year after? But I have organised 6 and 12 hour events, and know how much work they can involve, without the distances to travel for course-setting and the organisation of an event with over 400 competitors. I have also enjoyed my input immensely, and as those of you still reading have probably guessed I am about to exhort you to fling yourselves forward to get involved in future events. All it takes is one phone call, to our Event Co-ordinator Mike Hotchkis or our Volunteer Co-ordinator Vicky Cooper. Though in Vicky's case it is often a case of it being best to jump before you are pushed. One of her many talents is recruitment to the legions of helpers.

Well, now that I've got my Party Political Broadcast out of the way we can move on.

I really enjoyed the event myself. I had finally managed to cash in on a partnership agreement originally made 5 or 6 years ago. And I distinctly remember Trev commenting at Pretty Beach 3 years ago (as I limped in to the finish) that he thought the time would soon come, but it had still taken a couple of false starts after that before he finally bit the bullet. I learned a lot from rogaining with a man of his experience, like how to imagine yourself as a drop of water finding your way down the hill, which led us to the start of the watercourse from above, and that the old cowboys were right - singing to the cows really does seem to calm them. Of course it may not work so well if you have a singing voice like mine, but I guess it's a chance worth taking. Now all I have to do is put what I learned into practice to beat him next time out! Thanks Trev, I hope you enjoyed yourself too.

The Aus Champs showed once again that there is life after 40, with the top non-veteran team placing 7th overall. And that includes a magnificent effort by the New Zealand super-vets cleaning up in the mixed. And it is not just at this event that it happened – it is becoming more and more common for vets to take out the trophies at the 24 hour events. To me this implies one of two things: either we need to re-think our age classes, or start a serious recruitment program for younger rogainers. I know Australia's population is aging, but I am pretty sure it is not yet so devoid of under-40's.

The next event on our program is the Lake Macquarie 12 hour, part of the annual Lake Macquarie Games. I've only got to this event a couple of times in the past, with no notable success, but

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this year..... I hope to see you all there (and what a great opportunity it will be for you to volunteer in person!)

Sue Clarke
NSWRA President

WHAT'S ON IN 2000

Event/Coordinator	Course Setters (4) Vettors (2)	Administration	Hash House
EVENT CALENDAR – NSW & ACT			
7th October Lake Macquarie	Robert Vincent (02 4956 7018) Wil de Sain, Shane Hansen	Geoff & Margaret Peel	Nick Dent Hillary Wood
11 November 6/12hr event – ACT	Geoff Mercer (02 6295 6019)	—	—
25-26th November 6/12hr Socialgaine	Daniel Marlay (02 9969 9167)	TBA	TBA
2001			
25 February 2001 6hr Metrogaine Northern Beaches	Anne Newman	TBA	TBA
7-8 April 2001 12 / 24 hr West of Blue Mountains	Sue Clarke	TBA	TBA
4-5 May 2001 24hr ACT Champs	ACT	—	—
17 June 2001 Paddy Pallin 6hr	TBA	TBA	TBA

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Australian Championships 15 & 16 July 2000

A TRIUMPH OF EXPERIENCE OVER ENTHUSIASM

Peter Merrottsy and I approached the recent 2000 Australian Rogaining Championships (ARC) held near Scone in the Upper Hunter region of NSW with a view towards having a good time rather than any great expectation of success. We had managed to retain our Veteran title in 1999 more through the misfortune of our rivals than our own outstanding performance albeit we had been solid. The 2000 ARC saw the usual collection of rogues through the ranks. Within the Veterans we knew we at least had our long time rivals, fellow Queenslander Rod Gray with Geoff Lawford, plus current World Veteran Champ Paul Hoopman with previous Australian Open Champ Andrew McCoombe and no doubt another bunch we were not aware of. The open field contained several former Australian Open Champs and a former World Champ. Anyone looking for a placing was expected to have to work for it.

The weather was looking to be cold and clear. There were very heavy frosts for the two nights prior to the event and no change predicted. The course information noted an elevation change of 700 metres across the map and only 85km to get the lot. This suggested something slow and steep, not our preferred style. The thirteen-hour night however suited us.

After studying the map we recognised that there was indeed some very steep, rough areas, which naturally contained a good number of high pointed checkpoints. However, this steep area was in the middle of the map, and one could actually circumnavigate it without having to venture up too many big hills. Also, as the Hash was in one corner of the area, there was an additional two auxiliary Hashes situated at about the third points of the circumnavigation. We decided on a strategy that cleaned up most of the points in the "low" areas before heading into the hills. We set ourselves a conservative 3½, 2, 3 km/hour rate and thus a total of about 62km, with some good extra point options in the second half.

As the Hash was across a river from the course, we headed off with most of the field across the nearby bridge. We would doubtless get our feet wet in time, no need to accelerate it. The first few checkpoints were done with company, but then the crowds started to filter off to their own chosen routes. We were regularly entertained by people

who insisted on running, no doubt in order to demonstrate their superiority, but never seemed to actually improve their progress. One pair of youths overtook us three times, on the same leg. The going was pleasant, with good walking, no scunge in the creeks and a good quality (mostly) map. We were having fun, and the afternoon went well. By nightfall we were an hour up on plan.

A slight problem just after dark with an unmapped saddle causing us to pull up a bit short issued a word of caution, which we managed to heed, and we hit the first of the auxiliary Hashes just after 7:30 and nearly two hours ahead. We just refilled our water and headed on. We added the first of our options just after and lost a little time over running it when we thought we'd been to the "head" of the watercourse, but the course setter didn't agree. We had one more minor "excursion" before heading across the top of the map and bagging two of the three 90-pointers. There were no 100's.

Crossing a low creek flat about 1:00am we noticed that the frost had come down. It was to stay on in the shade until after 10:00am. This was no problem to us, we suffer from the heat. I stayed in my cotton shirt and taslan pants and sweated all night. Glad we didn't stop though.

We got to the second auxiliary Hash for another water refill right on 3:00am and three hours up. It was time to hit the hills in earnest. We made one enormous climb that netted a 70 and an 80, this second from the options bag, and then had the descent from hell. Around 450 metres with about 100 of precipitous broken rock covered with vine scrub which led to a checkpoint that may have looked okay in the day but seemed decidedly dodgy to us in the pre-dawn blackness when we finally (literally) stumbled across it. This was followed by another terrible 200-metre descent and then a 300-metre climb to the final 90-pointer just on dawn.

By this stage we were back to an hour up but feeling quite weak so we abandoned hope for another option that involved 2.6km and 400 metres of climb for 130 points. We finished out or planned course and then energised by the return to the flats and the closeness to the end jogged a further 4km in 40 minutes to claim two extra 20-pointers. We had covered 67½ km straight line

with a staggering 5000 metres of climb. No wonder we felt a little tired.

In finishing we felt we had done okay, but that there would be plenty in front of us. To our amazement we had managed to place ourselves into second outright. The only downer was that the team in first place was a pair of very youthful 40-year-olds, so we only made second in the vets also. We were over the moon. It was interesting that at least the first five teams were all veterans, including one mixed super-vets team from New Zealand. No doubt the steep hills coupled with proliferation of barbed-wire and electric fences made them feel quite at home.

Our tactics had been decisive. Teams that attacked the big points in the big hills with vigor early in the race would have been very tired by nightfall and doubtless more susceptible to the cold. Our experience at Glen Rock also assisted. That had taught us that contouring in steep country was a very poor choice. The teams that contoured in the steep areas lost a lot of time and energy as a result.

Prior to the presentation, one of the landowners gave a short speech. Nothing unusual in that you might say, except that this landowner happened to be Philip Adams. He was witty and entertaining as only he can be, but seemed truly in awe of how rogainers enjoy themselves. He has since mentioned it on his radio programme and, you never know, we may make one of his columns in the future.

All in all, despite my trepidation regarding the area and the weather, it was an excellent event with a brilliantly set course on a very suitable area. It was the sort of rogaine that makes you want to keep coming back for more. And best of all, the old and cunning outsmarted the young and enthusiastic.

Richard Robinson

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THE STOP AND SNOOZE METHOD

There's more than one way to find a ro-gaine control, but how often do you use the Stop And Snooze (SAS) method?

This year's NavShield was held in exciting pagoda country, in the Cudgegong Valley east of Kandos. Our team, Alan Mansfield, Chris Patton and myself, were there to enjoy ourselves so we carried a fly, sleeping bags, cooking gear, etc. with the intention of stopping overnight.

When we were uncertain about how far along the ridge we'd travelled before dropping off to find #32 (The Gully) it was an easy decision to stop for the night. The campfire, can of beer and seven hours sleep meant we felt pretty good at early light next morning and it was a trivial matter, after packing up, to confirm our location and find the flag ... only 40-50m away from our camp-site!

It's not the first time I've used the SAS method. George Collins and I, at the Cedar Brush NSW Champs a few years ago, knew we were in the vicinity of the correct gully but couldn't find the flag, even after a systematic line search. Our solution was to stop, boil a cuppa on the Trangia and snooze for 20 minutes until first dawn, whence we found the flag easily about 50m away, further up the gully than expected.

This raises the thought... I know the nth rule of ro-gaining says "thou shall not rest within 100m of a control", but what happens if you are navigationally challenged such that you don't know that you're resting within 100m?

My very first ro-gaine, many full moons ago, was a 24-hour at Wingello in the Southern Highlands. With my brother as a partner we just couldn't find any controls in the dark - until a gully in open farmland about 3am. The next control was a dam where we savoured the setting moon reflected in the still waters. In the subsequent blackness of pre-dawn we meandered around a big hill, missed a descending spur and, bamboozled, stopped under a blanket under a tree. An hour or so later we stirred to hear voices punching the flag about 30m away. It was the flag we'd collected about three hours earlier!

So when we inadvertently SAS within the statutory 100m, what happens? Should we admit our sin and get disqualified? Should we keep mum to minimise our shame?

Of course not, otherwise I wouldn't be releasing these true confessions, would I? If you knew where you were - precisely - all the time, then you were probably carrying a GPS.

Navigation involves the collection of locational clues. When you collect enough clues, or the clues are easy, then navigation is easy. When the clues are not so obvious then you make assumptions and push on until you've collected enough information to know where you are. I think that collecting process is called "lost"?

In ro-gaining, you don't get disqualified for being lost and you don't get disqualified if you're lost within 100 metres of the control. Dunno about lost in out-of-bounds; that's a trickier situation...

It's also a way to experience some very spectacular country; the areas that wouldn't be encountered on most NSWRA ro-gaines (except those designed by Bert I suppose.) The vicinity around Kandos Weir is littered with 10-30m pagodas and the coursesetters didn't obviously try to avoid the difficult sections. This led to a few precarious rock-climbs, bum-slides and some delightful views.

Finally, my view of the OzChamps at Gundy? Very pleasant walking, cattle country, big hills and views. The effort by the many organisers to run three hashhouses was massive, and greatly appreciated. Congratulations to Graeme for his contribution.

We were storming along until I ran out of steam after 19 hours. There were mi-



Trevor Gollan — Asleep metres from the Hash House

Also on rules, I must point out that we didn't break the "no fires" rule. In ro-gaining you are not allowed to light fires on the course but the NavShield is different in that fires are permitted.

The NavShield is different in several ways. It traditionally includes tougher terrain and doesn't try to make it easy for the ro-gainer. The control list has 6-digit map references from which you plot the controls onto the off-the-shelf map. (6-digit means you have a 100m square to find the flag.) No map errors are identified. You are meant to be a Search & Rescue team, in tough country, looking for an injured person ... er, well, actually looking for a set of ro-gaine controls...

nor difficulties with a control in the darkest hour just before the dawn and the 80-pointer in the north caused us confusion. I learned that spiders fear cows, and that Bach is worse than her bite.

Trevor Gollan

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MENS WINNERS

Bach in 24 hours: scaling those contours

As a child I used to draw maps of imaginary places. My father has the complete set of Ordnance Survey topographic maps of Scotland, 1926 edition, 1 inch to 1 mile (he still uses them, but that's another story). These maps are a work of art and were my inspiration. First I would draw an interesting coastline (my maps were usually islands for some reason), and colour in the sea and a few rivers. Then I would go about the lengthy process of filling in the contours. I would try to see how high a mountain I could make on my island without the contours touching.

Perhaps Graeme Cooper, setter for our recent Aus Champs, was similarly inspired. With Graeme, we were never going to get a bowling green. Well, Graeme drew a beautiful map, with plenty of contours and a fine mountain in the middle. Fortunately this was not an imaginary place. Real hills, creeks, gullies, spurs, forest, paddocks. A powerline and just a few tracks. My kind of country. Thanks, Graeme, I knew we could trust you to find a spot to favour the 'home' teams.

NSW rogainers could be forgiven for thinking that a win by Rob Vincent and I was a bit boring and predictable. But of course, for us, this was the big one. Especially for me; I have been to every Aus Champs recently and have been every place but first! Rob on the other hand has a perfect record in 24 hour events. The ideal partner really, but I had to make a special effort to ensure his record remained untarnished. Even if that meant nobbling the opposition. Oh, I probably shouldn't mention that. Or the phone call I had from the book-maker...

And for those interested in real details:

The route that Rob and I took (see map) involved a clean sweep of the south to the first remote hash-house, allowing us then to collect the high-scoring NW section during the night. We made two changes to our original plan during the

first 12 hours. We reached 57 at 7pm, earlier than planned, and decided to go for 41 and 66 before going into the HH. This involved a steep 300m ascent, but had the advantage that we got to the HH



at a better time, and also saved us the awkward leg into 66 from 45 which we had originally planned. The other change we made was to collect 82 as an out-and-back from the west, by contouring, rather than climbing back up the hill for it later.

After 91 we sat down and worked out which of the remaining high scoring points we needed to cut out. Saving too much further ascent was the main priority so we cut the big climb back up Black Mt (64, 81, 73), cut Staircase Mt (68), and cut 74, 58 and 59. We thought we had planned a nice efficient finish route and stuck with that.

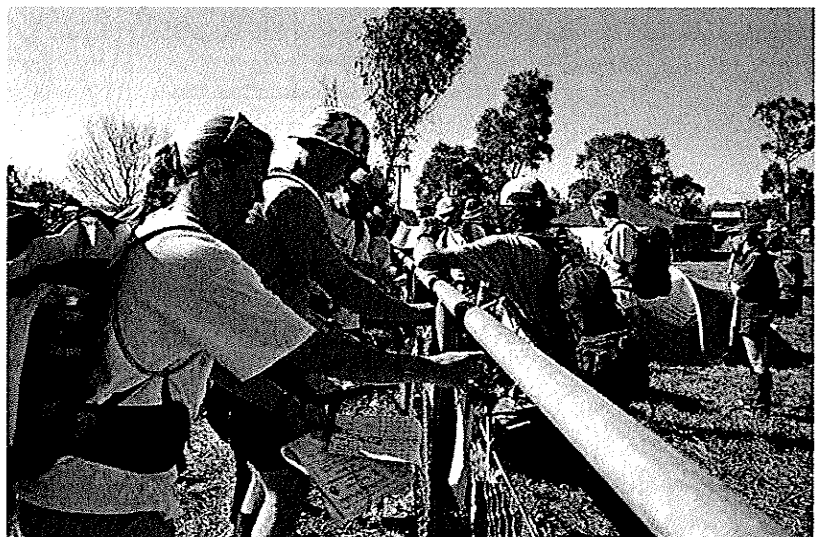
Any problems? We overshot 48 and lost about 10 minutes; also lost 10-15

minutes at 82, which was a rather indeterminate spur. I dropped my compass near 92, which was a bit daft, but it was near dawn and didn't matter too much for the rest of the course. During daylight we were navigating mainly by contours, and there were plenty of those!

I think we maximised our benefit from the two remote hash-houses by visiting them at the optimum times. We spent nearly 30 minutes at each.

Having the main hash-house in a corner of the course did not turn out to be a problem for competitive teams. There was still plenty of scope for route choice. I found it to be an interesting and well-set course with a nice mix of navigational, strategic, and physical challenge. An excellent map. Great food and a good crowd. Perfect weather. What more could you want?

Mike Hotchkis



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Winning Routes

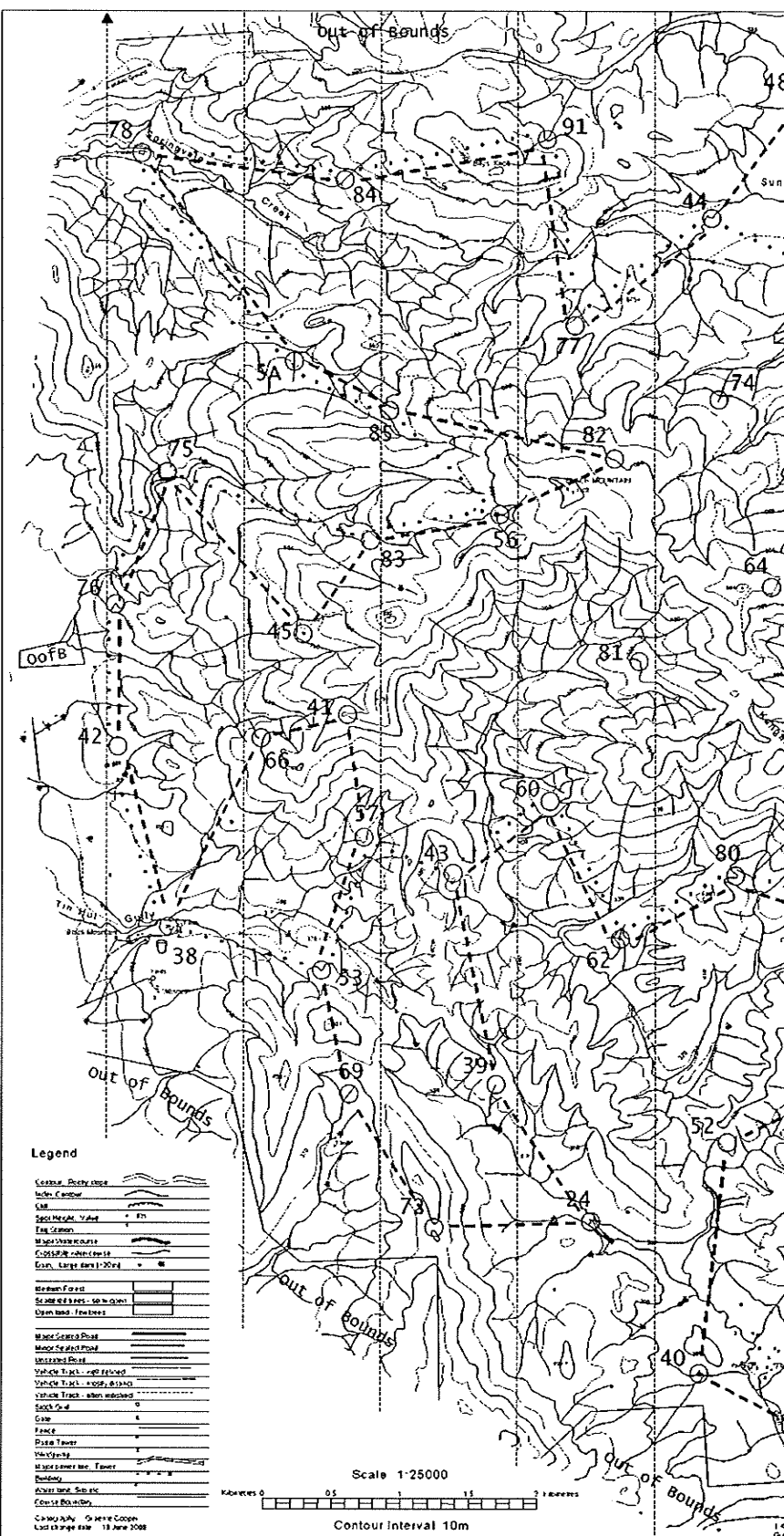
Team 83 -----
Mike Holabick & Robert Vincent

1st Open, Men, Veteran	
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Team 57 * * * * *

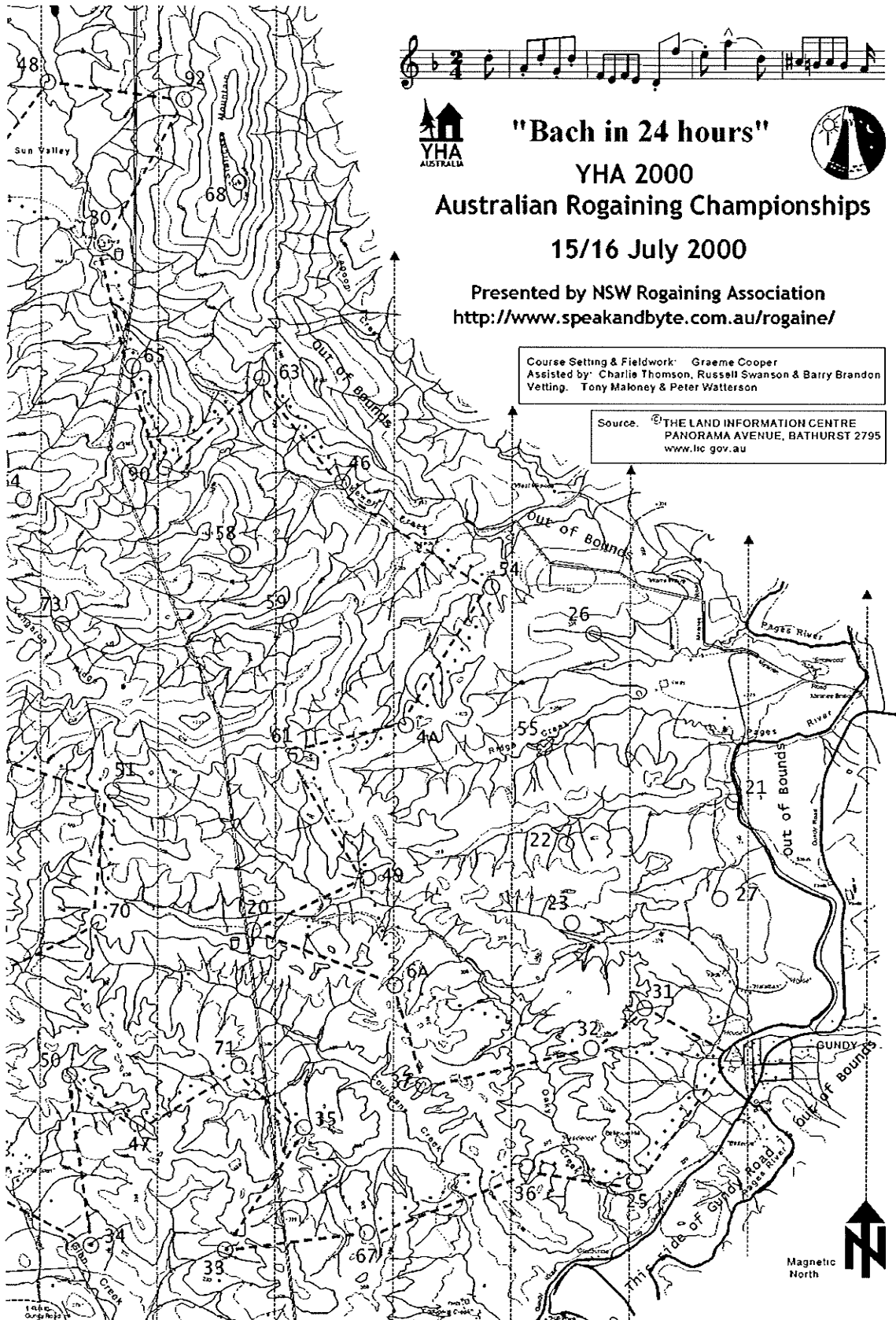
Heather Smith & Alexandra Tyson

1st Women	



Note: Map has been rescaled to 1:41000 with 50m contours

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Team	Members	State/Count.	State chllg	Score	Time	O	M	W	X	MV	WV	XV	MSV	WSV	XSV	Fam	Nov	Intervarsity
83	Mike Hotchkis, Robert Vincent	NSW	3+3 (M+MV)	2900	11.52	1	1			1								
7	Peter Merrotsy, Richard Robinson	Qld	2+2(M+MV)	2780	11.42	2	2			2								
35	Paul Hoopman, Andrew McComb	S.A.	1+1(M+MV)	2570	11.53	3	3			3								
12	Bill Kennedy, Anne Kennedy, Peter Squires	N.Z.		2510	11.47	4			1			1				1		
40	Tony Gazley, Michael Wood	N.Z.		2380	11.43	5	4			4								
134	Tim Dent, Rob Taylor	Vic	3(MSV)	2350	11.54	6	5			5			1					
38	Ruhi Afnan, Sandra Afnan	S.A.	3(X)	2340	11.37	7			2									
5	Derek Morris, Vivienne Prince	Vic	2+3(X+XV)	2300	11.50	8			3			2						
12	Nigel Aylott, Matt Dalziel, John Jacoby	Vic/Tas/Vic		2250	11.59	9	6											
168	Ian Brown, Tony Garbellini, Geoff Lucombe	NSW		2210	11.30	10	7			6								
30	Phil Holman, Ron Weibrecht	Vic		2210	11.51	11	8											
130	Robert Caldwell, Leigh Privett	Vic		2210	11.57	12	9			7								
104	Andrew Haigh, Nicole Haigh	NSW	1(X)	2200	11.50	13			4									
4	Sue Clarke, Trevor Gollan	NSW	2(XV)	2150	11.33	14			5			3						
57	Heather Smith, Alexandra Tyson	Act/S.A.	1.5/1.5(W)	2140	11.57	15		1										
152	Andy Mein, Chris Mein	NSW		2100	11.28	16	10											
120	Cora Wolswinkel, Jenny Wolswinkel	Vic	2(W)	2070	11.40	17		2										
58	John Brown, Sue Brown	ACT		2020	11.02	18			6									
93	John Barnes, David Dewar, Andrew Perry	NSW		2000	11.18	19	11											
91	George Collins, Maurice Ripley	NSW		2000	11.49	20	12			8								
26	Jim Grellis, Merv Trease	Vic		1980	11.45	21	13			9								
43	Ian Dempsey, Bert Van Netten, Dianne Van Netten	NSW	1(XV)	1980	11.47	22			7			4						
169	Andrew Smith, Darren Smith	NSW		1950	11.47	23	14											
88	Belinda Bright, Mark Rosenbaum, Philip Whitten	NSW		1940	11.49	24			8									
146	Adrian Keough, Stuart McFadzean	ACT/Vic		1930	11.53	25	15											
29	Christine Brown, Karen Cole	Tas	1(W)	1910	11.44	26		3										
170	Belinda Ryan, Garry Sutherland, Novak Thompson	NSW		1830	11.26	27			9									
87	Michael Pagent, Chris Ryan	NSW		1830	11.40	28	16											
6	Phil Duffy, Penny Duffy	W.A.	3(XSV)	1810	10.58	29			10			5				2		
48	Melissa Thomas, Kerryn Thomas	Qld		1790	10.53	30		4										
101	Stephen Honey, Peter Reid	Vic		1790	11.45	31	17			10								
42	Peter Dilks, Alan Stow	N.Z./Vic		1780	9.50	32	18			11								
41	Rod Gray, Geoff Lawford	Qld/ACT		1770	7.57	33	19			12								
55	Michael Benson, Graeme Ferris, Mick Ferris	NSW		1770	11.43	34	20											
10	Graham Foley, Neil Phillips	Vic		1760	11.15	35	21			13								
34	Peter Grover, Denise Pike	Vic		1740	11.54	36			11			6						
99	Julian Allport, Toby Cogley, Rosemary King	NSW		1730	11.57	37			12									
52	Ross Dawson, Jim Langford	W.A.		1720	10.30	38	22			14								
203	Mike Broadbent, John Smith. Note 1.	S.A.		1720	11.42	39	23											
118	Ben Charles, Bryan McClintock, Ricky Thackray	W.A.		1700	11.54	40	24											
100	Mark Freeman, Leslie Reddall	NSW		1700	12.01	41	25											
163	Daniel Marlay, James Southwell	NSW		1670	11.56	42	26											
21	David Erbacher, Gordon Howitt	Qld	2(MSV)	1660	10.20	43	27			15			2					
151	Scott Campbell, Damon Cupitt,																	
	Jerome Zadro, Sacha Zdenkowski	NSW		1660	10.35	44	28										1	
27	Barry Hope, Susan King	N.Z.		1650	9.06	45			13			7						
111	Marc Lee, Adrian Spragg	NSW		1630	11.56	46	29											
14	Lewis Carter, Stephen Dosa	S.A.		1620	9.20	47	30											
153	Gay Cleary, Andrew Pope	NSW		1620	9.51	48			14									
3	Dale Emmerton, Julian Humphrey	Vic		1620	11.43	49	31											
114	Damien O'meara, Jenny Smith	NSW		1620	11.45	50			15									
37	Alex Tarr, Janet Tarr	Vic	2(XSV)	1590	11.34	51			16			8				3		
78	Paul Kelly, Lach Newham	NSW		1590	11.58	52	32											
47	Adam Hunter, Simon Rowe	NSW		1580	11.27	53	33											
32	Peter Dunn, Garry Ferris	NSW		1500	11.33	54	34			16								
112	Nick Heather, Reuben Wells	NSW		1450	11.41	55	35											
22	Anthony Talbot, David Talbot, Peter Talbot	S.A.		1440	11.54	56	36											
106	Debbie Stuart, Damian Welbourne	NSW		1420	9.07	57			17									
95	Gina Hopkins, Geoffrey Kelly, Marianne Watt	Vic		1400	11.20	58			18			9						
69	Rochelle O'Hagan, Julie Quinn	ACT		1390	10.55	59		5										
8	Paula Wilson, Gregor Wilson	Qld		1380	10.34	60			19									
121	Steven Halpin, David Isaac	NSW		1320	10.36	61	37											
135	Bob Hawkins, Alan Sargeant	ACT		1320	11.52	62	38			17								
33	Jean Baldwin, Basil Baldwin	NSW	1(XSV)	1320	11.53	63			20			10				4		
141	Mark Chircop, Matt Thomas	Vic		1310	9.36	64	39											
94	Geoff Peel, Margaret Peel	NSW		1310	10.53	65			21									
167	Walter Kelemen, Steven Young	Qld/NSW		1310	11.37	66	40											
76	Robert Casmir, Rob Parbery	NSW		1300	11.38	67	41											
117	Rob Kimbrey, Rod Tracey	NSW		1290	9.30	68	42											
159	Ian Deck, Richard Deck	NSW		1260	11.07	69	43									1		
113	Jo Giffkins, Joel Stewart, Andrei Woinarski	NSW		1240	8.23	70			22									1-Wollongong
124	Kate Hodge, Martina Honey	Vic	3(WV)	1220	11.08	71		6			1							
108	Mick Lo Monaco, Simon Oppen, Ian Smith	NSW		1180	8.56	72	44											2-Wollongong

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70 Lyndall Hatch, Kathy Saw, Anne Sawkins	ACT	2+3(WV+WS)	1180	11.25	73		7			2			1				
20 Rosemary Austen, Steve Garlick	NSW		1160	11.37	74			23			11						
24 Scott Morrison, Daniel Trambardo	NSW		1140	11.18	75	45											3-UNSW/Usyd
71 Jesse Clarke, Oscar Clarke,																	
Paula Clarke, Ry Clarke, Nihal Danis	NSW		1130	10.50	76			24							2		
68 David Preston, Robert Preston	NSW		1130	11.22	77	46									3		
79 Paul Batten, Bronwyn Lawton	NSW		1120	11.46	78			25									4-Macquarie
23 Gavin Doyle, Jonathon Rainey	NSW		1080	11.33	79	47											
82 Stephen Reynolds, Janelle White	NSW		1070	11.16	80			26								2	5-Macquarie
139 Marilyn Ferris, Lesley Taylor	NSW	1(WV)	1000	11.18	81		8			3							
65 Kathy Hermann, Kristiane Hermann	ACT/NSW		990	11.45	82		9			4							
46 Martin Liedvogel, Adrian Plaskitt,																	
Judy Van der Geest, Robert Winn	NSW		930	11.35	83			27									
102 Colin Stuart, James Stuart	NSW		910	11.19	84	48									4		
67 Norm Johnston, Gillian Woodward	NSW		900	11.11	85			28			12						
45 Ewyn Tavener-Smith, Chris Waring	NSW		900	11.38	86	49			18								
162 Roslyn Atkins, Peter Gordon	NSW		890	10.04	87			29									
54 John Cox, Charles Farran	VIC		850	0.58	88	50			19								
123 Craig Birks, Mark Gardiner	NSW		850	11.15	89	51										3	
60 Ben Austen, Nick Howell, Dave Sharp	NSW		840	11.56	90	52											
31 John Sutton, Anne Sutton	ACT		830	11.33	91			30		13				5			
51 Marcelle Gannon, Katrin Wilson	VIC		790	11.40	92		10										6-Melbourne
39 John Gavens, Heather Leslie, Keith Leslie	NSW		750	10.57	93			31		14							
140 Clare Cerchez, Claire Doherty,	NSW																
Linda Holz, Steven Newman, Rob Smalley			750	11.47	94			32									
53 Karen Darby, Tony Murphy	NSW		730	11.36	95			33									
110 Stephen Jackett, Steve Lloyd	NSW		700	11.41	96	53			20								
2 Lynn Dabbs, Kevin Williams	NSW		680	10.54	97			34			15						
9 Merv English, Ann Newman	NSW		680	11.51	98			35			16						
18 Ross Kersley, Debbie Woodhead,	QLD																
Richard Woodhead			670	11.19	99			36									
50 Margaret Covi, Robert Cox,	NSW																
Rudi Landsiedel, Diann Mackenzie			670	11.37	100			37			17						
145 Patrick Elliott, Dave King	NSW		650	11.28	101	54			21								
11 Barry Hanlon, Janet Morris	NSW		640	11.39	102			38			18			6			
147 Robert Walker, Richard Wolf	NSW		640	11.50	103	55										4	
25 Sue Gurman, Stan Gurman	VIC		640	11.55	104			39			19						
92 Jennifer Borrell, John Keats	NSW		620	4.40	105			40			20			7			
44 John Biddiscombe, John Bishop	NSW		590	0.56	106	56			22								
89 Ian Almond, Matthew Almond,	NSW																
Peter Almond, Ryan McCullough,																	
Gavin Wilson			590	11.35	107	57											
129 William Kent, David Said	NSW		580	11.30	108	58											
61 Kate Austen, Rodger Austen, Colin Sharp	NSW		560	11.46	109			41							5		
74 Ben Howell, Martin Howell	NSW		560	11.46	110	59									6		
143 Clint Allardice, Matt McKay	NSW		530	8.30	111	60											
156 Julie Avakian, Michael Avakian	NSW		530	11.44	112			42									
105 Amelia Jones, Kirsten Linnemann, Matt Seldon	NSW		530	11.45	113			43									
62 Leigh Ayre, Vicki Douglas,	NSW																
Bruce Haigh, Steven Harden			510	11.38	114			44									
155 David Baldwin, Adrian Sheppard	ACT		500	8.24	115	61											
149 Marie Dale, Tony Dale, Devon Drew	NSW		500	11.12	116			45			21						
132 Kathleen Hahn, Amber Hassall,	NSW																
Andrew Hassall, Michael Robbins			490	19.00	117			46									
164 Olivia Roman, Jeff Shultheiss	NSW		480	11.29	118			47								7-UniNSW	
59 Margaret Page, Catherine Weir	VIC	2(WSV)	480	11.33	119		11			5			2				
75 Maggie Hart, Richard Smyth	NSW		470	11.39	120			48			22			8			
63 Pam Montgomery, Robert Montgomery	NSW		460	4.31	121			49			23						
36 Robyn Cole, Andrew Farr	NSW		460	10.56	122			50									
98 Peter Gibson, Ben Henley, Trent Twaddell	NSW		460	11.53	123	62										8-UniNctle	
171 Mitchell Deacon, Amy Love, Ben Mahony	NSW		460	11.54	124			51								9-UniNctle	
166 William Dissante, Alison Maher	NSW		450	9.31	125			52									
125 Ana Grassi, Hal Simms, Meredith Simms	NSW		440	11.47	126			53									
17 Richard McNeall, Ingrid Van der lee	NSW		420	9.04	127			54									
16 Andrew Gamlen, Linda Meisel	ACT		400	11.37	128			55									
15 Ian Hawkes, Melanie Mill	NSW		400	11.42	129			56									
56 Dominic Yager, Peter Yager	NSW		390	5.00	130	63									7		
86 Robert Bradley, Maureen Fitzpatrick	NSW		390	11.15	131			57									
122 Mary Ann Kuhl, Stephanie McInnes	NSW		390	11.52	132		12										
19 Chris Clayton-Jones, Kristin Young	UK/NSW		380	2.35	133			58									
126 Beatta Bokanska, Jose Zandaran,	NSW																
James Scott, Mike Worsford			370	23.30	134			59									
127 Alice Beadell, Nathan Johnson	NSW		370	11.30	135			60									

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Team Members	State/Count.	State chlg	Score	Time	O	M	W	X	MV	WV	XV	MSV	WSV	XSV	I-am	Nov	Intersivity
142 Ilana Inder, Mark Nolde	NSW		360	11.10	136			61									
1 Peter Yeates, Iize Yeates	VIC		360	12.16	137			62			24						
64 Teresa Butler, Sarah Newlands, John Warburton	NSW		350	11.20	138			63									
157 Colin Fenning, Thais Turner	NSW		340	11.30	139			64									
96 David Coysh, Michael Stewart	NSW		330	20.26	140	64			23								
84 Janine McIlwraith, Mark Sliwinski	NSW		320	11.48	141			65									
97 Steve Lim, Dylan Nyam	NSW		310	21.17	142	65											
136 Colin Chapman, Tim Fochr	VIC		300	11.30	143	66										5	
109 Jim Gaal, Trudy Gaal, Mia Gaal	NSW		300	11.44	144			66							8		
119 Ceejay Haymen, Chris Rumble, Geoff Walker	NSW		300	11.46	145			67									
116 Rachel Haywood, Wendy Holver, Peter Lusic, Stuart Warren. <i>Note 2.</i>	NSW		270	18.35	146			68									
160 James Belfrage, Eric Visscher	NSW		260	12.01	147	67											
90 Alison Almond, Stuart Almond, David Doyce, Bronwyn Wilson, Melissa Wilson	NSW		250	11.56	148			69							9		
150 Susan Ambrose, Francis Bogsanyi, Kerry-Anne James, Jann Lawler	NSW		240	20.38	149			70								6	
28 Jane Brennan, Luke Brennan, Daniela Pelz	NSW		240	11.32	150			71									
131 Robin Sharrock, Peter Sharrock	NSW		230	20.55	151			72			25						
80 Sandy Jenkins, Geoff Ritchie, Tom Thomas, Stuart Walker	NSW		200	11.30	152			73									
81 Susie Field, Penny Field, Melissa Grant, William Grant	NSW		200	11.38	153			74									
158 Patrice Newell, Gideon Warhalf	NSW		180	10.22	154			75								7	
144 Peter Boyce, Amanda Marsh	NSW		170	11.26	155			76								8	
201 Wendy Holver, Peter Lusic, Stuart Warren. <i>Note 2.</i>	NSW		170	11.55	156			77								9	
172 Edward Freilikh, Ellen Geraghty	NSW		160	11.58	157			78									10-Macquarie
154 Belinda Pope, Stephen Pope, Stephanie Seaton	NSW		150	11.55	158			79									
49 Monica Bergin, Al Qvist	NSW		140	18.54	159			80									
200 Francis Bogsanyi, Jann Lawler. <i>Note 3.</i>	NSW		140	11.56	160			81									
66 Mike Broadbent, Jon Smith, Neil Smith. <i>Note 1.</i>	SA		70	13.50	161	68											
103 Will de Sain, Shane Hansen. <i>Note 4.</i>	NSW		D.S.Q.	12.00	171	73											
<i>Note 1: Due to illness team 66 finished at HH at 13:50. Restarted as team 203.</i>																	
<i>Note 2: Restarted at HH as team 201.</i>																	
<i>Note 3: Restarted at HH as team 200.</i>																	
<i>Note 4: Team split up after injury at the control 38.</i>																	
Interstate Challenge Results																	
	Victoria	17 points															
	N.S.W.	12 points															
	A.C.T.	6.5 points															
	S.A.	6.5 points															
	Queensland	6 points															
	West Aust.	3 points															
	Tasmania	1 points															
Intersivity Challenge (prov.)																	
69 Rochelle O'Hagan, Julie Quinn. ANU	ACT		1390	10.55	59												
113 Jo Giffins, Joel Stewart,																	
Andrei Woinarski. Wollongong Uni.	NSW		1240	8.23	70												



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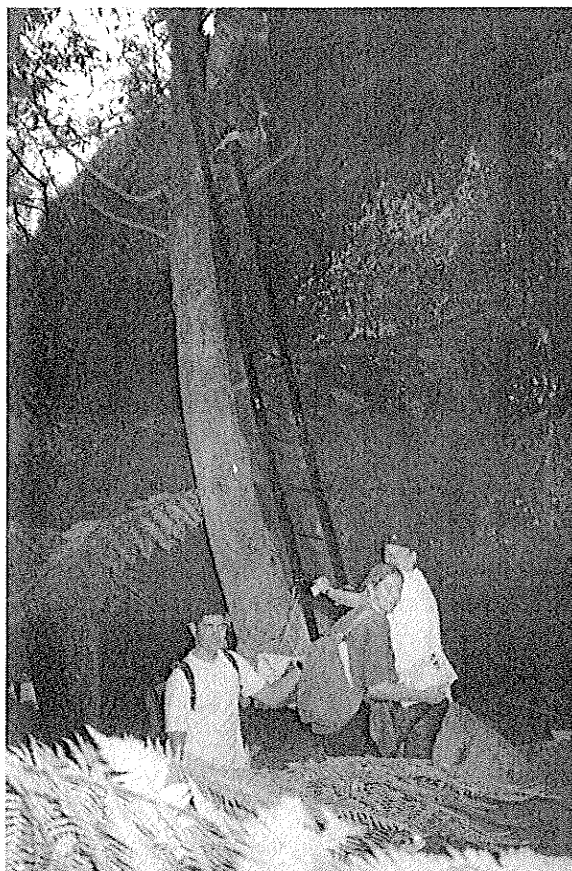
NOVICE REPORT

We had a fun time at the Paddy Pallin and learnt heaps through our mistakes, which hopefully we won't make too many of again. It was really great the way everyone finishes together, there was lots of excitement with everyone getting those last two checkpoints. Because of my fear of getting lost and our rusty compass skills, we had selected the sth eastern end of the map as it was relatively close to roads and tracks should we get lost, but the vegetation made it a difficult and less scenic choice. We spoke to some other novices who chose the plateau and scored 650 and they had 12 year olds with them! but we were pleased with our 420 and 8 checkpoint collection, but more importantly our compass skills and actually finding the checkpoints in the scrubbiness, for example 'a knoll at 47' felt like a big knoll as we figured we must have missed it but kept on our bearing and voila - there it was. We have to work out the pacing thing yet, but we had lots of fun.

Congratulations to the catering crew. The food was tasty and interesting. I'm a vegan vegetarian and I was so impressed by the thoughtfulness of the caterers. The veggies burgers were great and they even thought to provide sweet Thai chilli sauce - all the important things in life!

My husband was really tickled at being called out for a spot prize, though he was a bit stiff to get out there quickly. That's such a good idea, particularly for the mixed teams like us who are never realistically likely to place (which is fine), so the surprise was just delightful.

Ceejay Haymen



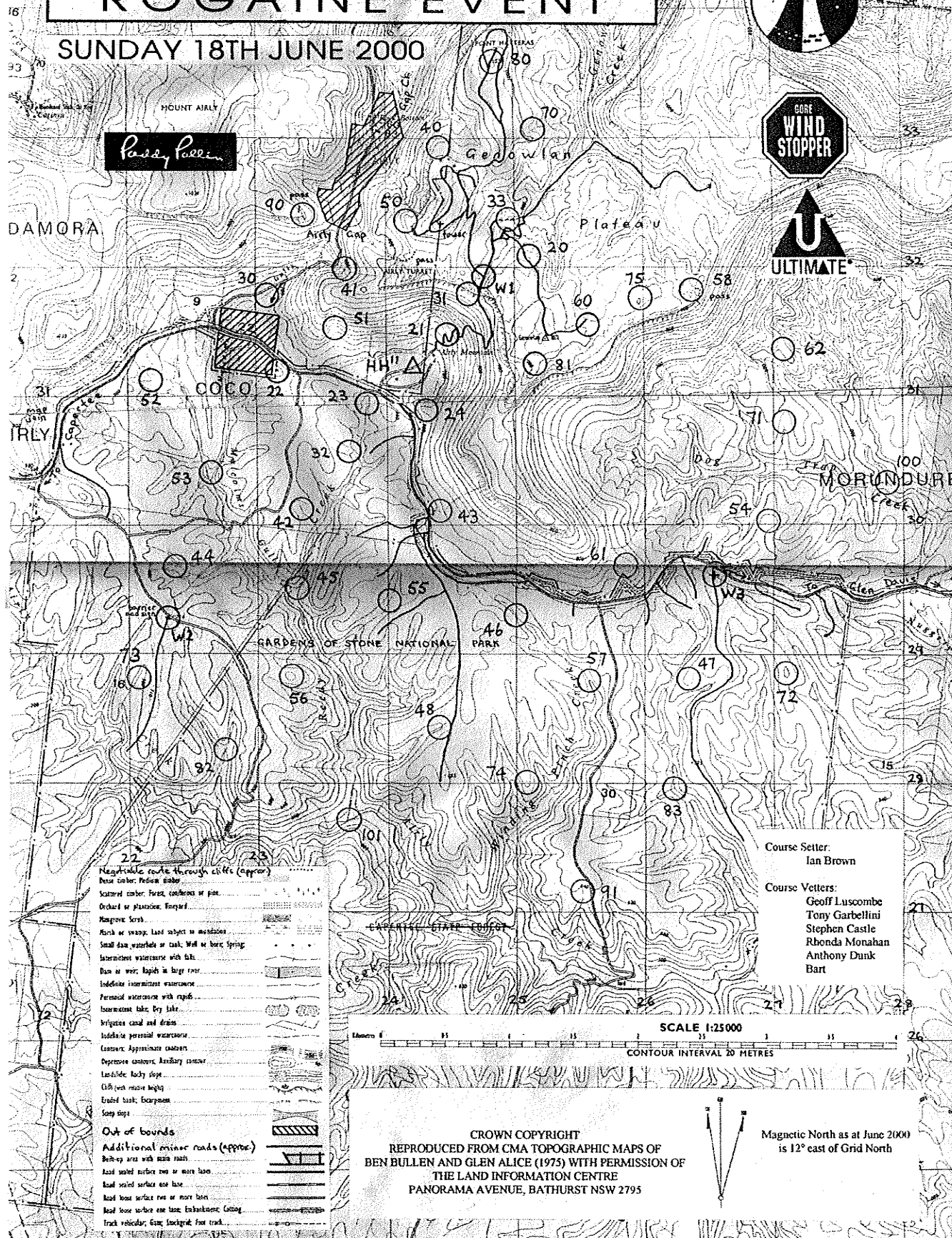
Checkpoint 33 — The Grotto

The pre-start briefing at the Paddy Pallin



The 37th PADDY PALLIN ROGAINE EVENT

SUNDAY 18TH JUNE 2000



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Team	Members	Class	Score	Time	O	M	W	X	MV	WV	XV	J	F
1011	M HOTCHKIS, A KINGSLAND, I MCKENZIE	MV	1340	14:52	1	1			1				
1079	R PRESTON, P PRESTON	F	1250	14:50	2								1
1050	P GORDON, A GARDE	M	1250	14:58	3	2							
1032	S HANSEN, R VINCENT	M	1210	14:58	4	3							
1019	I DEMPSEY, G COLLINS	MV	1130	14:56	5	4			2				
1029	W DE SAIN, B COOK	MV	1120	15:00	6	5			3				
1108	M FERRIS, B RYAN, J CARROLL, G FERRIS, N THOMPSON	X	1080	14:57	7			1					
1043	I CAMERON, D LYLE	MV	1070	14:21	8	6			4				
1165	T COGLEY, J ALLPORT, R KING, K SMALL, R DELANEY	X	1070	14:56	9			2					
1112	P DUNN, G FERRIS	MV	1030	14:47	10	7			5				
1198	R HANLEY, G BAILEY	MV	1000	14:54	11	8			6				
1060	S THOMAS, M ROSENBAUM, P WHITTEN	X	1000	14:55	12			3					
1026	N HAIGH, A HAIGH	X	990	14:56	13			4					
1041	T TRAPPEL, J DAVENPORT	SJ	990	14:57	14							1	
1185	S YOUNG, A SPRAGG	M	950	14:57	15	9							
1051	S CLARKE, G HILL	XV	940	14:54	16			5			1		
1052	P HOLMES, R BAXTER	M	920	14:49	17	10							
1020	R CASIMIR, R PARBERY	M	920	14:51	18	11							
1190	G PEEL, M COX	X	910	14:36	19			6					
1018	R BARR, R JUNGHANS	MV	910	14:50	20	12			7				
1022	J HODSDON, V HODSDON	XV	910	14:51	21			7			2		
1106	E WONG, S THOMPSON	X	900	14:52	22			8					
1080	K WINKLER, S GEACH	M	870	14:46	23	13							
1153	R LESLIE, W DAVIS	MV	850	14:39	24	14			8				
1107	T MAES, D JOHNSON, D SMITH, S DEPPELER	M	850	15:50	25	15							
1058	N DANIS, R SAGE	XV	830	14:36	26			9			3		
1136	G MEYER, E GRACE	M	830	14:55	27	16							
1002	L TRAPPEL, A NEWMAN	WV	830	14:56	28		1			1			
1021	D VAN NETTEN, K VAN NETTEN, J VAN NETTEN, B VAN NETTEN	F	820	14:44	29								2
1093	M FREEMAN, A HOWLE, J HOWLE	X	820	14:51	30			10					
1113	M ENGLISH, T CUPPITT, D LAM	M	820	14:53	31	17							
1182	R MANDERSON, D SMITH	M	820	14:58	32	18							
1069	S LUBKE, N HEATHER	M	800	14:51	33	19							
1152	P BATTEN, B LAWTON	X	800	14:57	34			11					
1072	J BARNES, R PROWSE	M	800	14:58	35	20							
1062	A MEIN, C MEIN	X	770	14:36	36			12					
1016	G PROSSER, A WISNIEWSKI, T MALONEY	M	770	14:46	37	21							
1084	M BROOKS, T WONG, V NEWHEY	X	750	14:45	38			13					
1039	M THORNTON, R TUFT	WV	750	14:59	39		2			2			
1109	M POWELL, A JOHNSTONE, S FYNLAYSON	M	730	14:30	40	22							
1027	R MCMILLAN, T HAMILTON, D SIGLEY	MV	730	14:46	41	23			9				
1003	K DARBY, T MURPHY	X	730	14:47	42			14					
1055	D LILLEY, N CHAPPELL	MV	730	14:49	43	24			10				
1010	L DABBS, K WILLIAMS	XV	720	14:48	44			15			4		
1151	T NEWMAN, W LANDERS	M	720	14:50	45	25							
1033	M SCHWARZEL, P BOOTH, G SCHWARZEL	M	720	14:51	46	26							
1104	D SHARP, B AUSTEN, N HOWELL	SJ	720	14:51	47							2	
1001	T LAST, T BUCKETT, K LLOYD	MV	710	14:41	48	27			11				
1145	I RATH, D LANGLEY	M	700	14:57	49	28							
1156	P LEPPERT, D CLARK	MV	690	14:55	50	29			12				
1012	D DASH, P TAMSETT	MV	680	14:44	51	30			13				
1100	C JACOBSON, K JACOBSON	VX	680	14:49	52								
1047	M KRAUSE, M BIRCH	X	670	14:48	53			16					
1070	R HAYWOOD, W HOLVER, S WARREN	X	660	14:42	54			17					
1087	T BOOTH, B BARTLE	MV	660	14:44	55	31			14				
1023	A CAIRNS, M HUGHES	MV	650	14:45	56	32			15				
1131	K GOTO, J LEDGER	M	650	14:47	57	33							
1175	L TAYLOR, M FERRIS	WV	650	14:52	58		3			3			
1037	R PATERSON, M LIIV	MV	650	14:58	59	34			16				
1195	M DAVIES, B MUDGE, C MILLER, D KOLSTAD	X	640	14:43	60			18					
1006	S LLOYD, S JACKETT	MV	640	14:48	61	35			17				
1179	P ALLEN, P MCCONAGHY, W MCCONAGHY, A ALLEN	X	640	14:51	62			19					
1116	T RYAN, C NIGEM, C RYAN	F	640	14:52	63								3
1164	S WILSON, G WILSON, M ALMOND	M	630	14:29	64	36							
1054	J DENNISON, E BUNN, K MORLEY	F	630	14:39	65								4
1045	K HERRMAN, K HERRMANN	WV	630	14:48	66		4			4			
1086	P ALLEN, J GULLY	MV	630	14:53	67	37			18				
1071	A HUNTER, E HUNTER	M	620	14:50	68	38							
1194	P LOKER, K ASPLEY, K RODGETT	X	620	14:57	69			20					

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1134	R TRACEY, G SUSSAMAN	M	620	14:58	70	39							
1166	D TIERNEY, K TIERNEY	F	620	14:58	71								5
1085	P STEIN, S MESSER, A ZUCHETTI, D STEIN	F	610	14:39	72								6
1013	W ELFord, J YATES	X	610	14:40	73			21					
1031	P CHARLTON, R CHARLTON	F	610	14:42	74								7
1061	A DODD, A BARTLETT, N PLUNKETT-COLE	X	610	14:48	75			22					
1098	G WINK, S BOUVENG, T SULAN	X	610	15:01	76			23					
1211	J GREENWOOD, S MAHONY, D HIRSCHFIELD	X	600	14:21	77			24					
1196	R SAVILLE, L ZAMBERLAN, P PRINCE, R MCCUDDEN	X	600	14:27	78			25					
1137	A FOSSATI, E BARR	X	600	14:43	79			26					
1025	N DAVIES, P PAUL LOCK, N DELBRIDGE, S BEDINGFIELD, K BARNSLEY	X	600	14:57	80			27					
1088	L STEINHUAS, B GRIBBLE	MV	590	14:54	81	40			19				
1193	S CLARKE, J ANDERSON, P GREEN	X	590	14:55	82			28					
1172	D WHITFORD, P KOTALA	X	580	14:48	83			29					
1065	T MURPHY, T MARTIN	MV	580	14:52	84	41			20				
1015	J MORRIS, B HANLON	XV	580	14:52	85			30			5		
1144	M QUIGLEY, M BOOTH, M QUIGLEY	F	580	14:56	86								8
1115	R TAYLOR, N QUINLEY	M	570	14:40	87	42							
1181	R BRADLEY, L HIGGINS, A BANHAM	X	570	14:41	88			31					
1094	T TONY CASS, R MCNAIRN	MV	570	14:45	89	43			21				
1056	J WORTH, N MARMONT	XV	570	14:53	90			32			6		
1082	B NEWWEY, G GRAHAM	M	570	14:58	91	44							
1183	S NORRIS, G NORRIS, A ONEILL	X	560	14:31	92			33					
1076	C LUSCOMBE, P DODD, E DODD	F	560	14:43	93								9
1150	G BOWMAN, S FORD	M	560	14:49	94	45							
1014	R MONTGOMERY, P MONTGOMERY	XV	560	14:52	95			34			7		
1177	C MCKAY, J LIONS	X	550	14:39	96			35					
1064	G OCONNOR, S COOK	X	550	14:45	97			36					
1097	B WEBSTER, J BROOKER, M GORDON, D WELHAM, S CLIFFE	X	550	14:48	98			37					
1103	L KITCHER, G WACKETT, A HUNT, D KITCHER	XV	550	14:54	99			38			8		
1173	G KNIGHT, J BAILEY	M	550	14:55	100	46							
1009	J ROBENS, C NEE OOI, S BURNS, J MENYHART	X	550	15:32	101			39					
1073	B BARNES, R BARNES	X	550	15:38	102			40					
1124	L PAJU, K ROSSINGTON	X	540	14:37	103			41					
1186	J STUART, S MCLACHLAN, N HARDIMAN, T CRONHOLM	M	540	14:58	104	47							
1114	M HOWELL, C SHARP, R AUSTEN	MV	530	14:45	105	48			22				
1135	A HASSALL, A HASSALL	X	520	14:42	106			42					
1170	A MAREE, L COIN, M CARRASO, A HOFMANN	M	520	14:52	107	49							
1034	R SMYTH, M HART	XV	520	14:55	108			43			9		
1035	L WEISS, E SMITH	MV	510	14:53	109	50			23				
1178	C BLAKE, J HAASDYK, A SIMMS	X	510	15:05	110			44					
1163	I ALMOND, P ALMOND, A ALMOND	X	500	14:03	111			45					
1105	B BODLE, K BODLE	X	500	14:34	112			46					
1192	W ADAMS, S FENNEL, S GREEN	X	500	14:41	113			47					
1213	S TERRY, M GJERJA	X	500	14:41	114			48					
1005	D CUNNEEN, L GETT	WV	500	14:46	115		5			5			
1049	T BUTLER, S NEWLANDS, J WARBURTON	X	500	14:49	116			49					
1207	J SEDGE, B KLIM	F	490	14:08	117								10
1169	L FARRAR, S ANDERSON	X	490	14:43	118			50					
1123	L YOUNG, J YOUNG	XV	490	14:50	119			51			10		
1187	S TAUNCOPEAU, C ALLARDICE, B HALLAM	M	490	14:53	120	51							
1171	D PALMISANO, R CONNORS, A PALMISANO	M	480	13:54	121	52							
1101	J DAWES, V CLAYTON, J MACDONALD	M	480	14:23	122	53							
1158	P KRAMEL, S MERRILLEES, S WAYTHE, K BLACK	X	480	14:36	123			52					
1161	R LUCAS, C SCOTT, J CROFT, K SWENSEN	X	480	14:42	124			53					
1008	D CHAMBERS, J COLE	M	480	14:48	125	54							
1121	P SPARK, A SPARK, B SPARK, E SPARK	F	480	14:51	126								11
1017	R WHEEN, R WHEEN	XV	480	14:54	127			54			11		
1167	T SYMONDS, B DRAPER, G STALENBERG	X	470	15:13	128			55					
1126	A SMITH, R SMITH, A BILSDON, K FULLER	X	460	14:57	129			56					
1200	N ROY, N LUSIS, J KAMPEL	X	450	14:46	130			57					
1202	B WILSON, G WILSON, S KITCHEN, S ALMOND	X	450	14:54	131			58					
1074	K HANSELMANN, P HANSELMANN	X	450	14:54	132			59					
1059	A LUMSDEN, D BYERS, R DAVIES, L JONES	XV	450	14:56	133			60			12		
1130	S DOWIDEIT, B LANCASTER, M BUGEJI	X	440	14:23	134			61					
1212	F DODD, P YOUNG	F	440	14:41	135								12
1138	K BAXTER, T BROWN, S HOOPER, T IVIN	X	440	14:48	136			62					
1127	K FASHAM, P FASHAM	X	440	14:49	137			63					
1208	R ATKINS, K MALFROY, J HANDLEY	W	430	14:52	138		6						

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1129	M CLAYTON, T TINA LIE, T LAVIS	X	420	13:54	139			64					
1096	D BERE, N BEST, M HERRING, L CLARKE	X	420	14:40	140			65					
1159	D OCONNELL, R CROUCH, D BELL	X	420	14:48	141			66					
1119	C HAYMAN, G WALKER	X	420	14:48	142			67					
1168	S SAXBY, S SAXBY, W SAXBY, A MICHIE, S MICHIE	M	420	14:49	143	55							
1110	M LATTA, A SMITH, R SMITH, D STOFFELS, M SHEPHERD	XV	420	14:55	144			68			13		
1068	P FATOURIS, D MCCARTHY, P GRATELLE, R LEWIS	X	420	14:57	145			69					
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Navigation Shield 1-2 July 2000

The 2000 Emergency Services Navigation Shield event organised by Confederation's Bushwalkers Wilderness Rescue Group was held on the weekend of July 1 & 2 in an area comprising Nullo Mountain State Forest, some of Wollemi National Park and some private properties, about three hours drive NW of Sydney, and was a very successful event.

The base site was on private property adjoining Wollemi National Park a few kilometres from the Dunn's Swamp camping area with one control situated above a cliff overlooking, and visible from, the base site.

The park area in particular had areas of spectacular rock and pagoda formations. The forest area needed a variety of skills with steep rocky areas among feature-poor flat ground requiring fine navigation and extended up to high ground above Widden Brook.

The map used was the eastern part of CMA Olinda 1:25000. Total possible point-score was 2120.

Although snow fell in the area only a couple of days before the event, the weather for the event was perfect with clear days and nights. Moon-light was negligible, the moon setting about 7pm.

All Rogaine-Class Results — 2-Day Event

NN700 CLARKE & KELEMEN	1040
NN701 IRELAND & HASLAM	720
NN702 STEIN & KIMBREY	660
NN703 GOLLAN, PATTON & MANSFIELD	660

Nav Shield Class-1 Results (Top Seven) — 2-Day Event

NN551 NATIONAL PARKS BLUE MOUNTAINS	1460
NN521 BEROWRA BUSHWALKERS	1210
NN510 SPRINGWOOD BUSHWALKERS	1200
NN552 SUTHERLAND BUSHWALKERS	1130
NN545 OUTDOOR ADVENTURE CLUB UTS	1120
NN537 SHOALHAVEN AMBULANCE TEAM	1070
NN518 KANGAROO VALLEY BUSHFIRE BRIGADE	1060
NN540 RAAF RICHMOND - 37SQN	960

All Rogaine-Class Results — 1-Day Event

NN302 MEIN & POPE	650
NN304 O'MEARA, SMITH, SMITH & ARNISON	530
NN305 BATTEN & LAWTON - Macquarie Uni 1	280
NN306 CORCORAN & TILL - Macquarie Uni 2	280
NN301 SAGE & DANIS	240
NN307 HAYMEN & WALLER	210
NN300 BISHOP & BIDDISOMBE	LATE

Nav Shield Class-1 Results (Top Six) — 1-Day Event

NN056 BAULKHAM HILLS BUSHFIRE BRIGADE	560
NN053 NATIONAL PARKS BLUE MOUNTAINS	560
NN033 VIC SES GISBORNE	550
NN025 BLUE MOUNTAINS SES	530
NN024 MUDGEES BUSHWALKERS	520
NN017 UPPER BLUE MOUNTAINS BUSHWALKERS	450

Ken Smith

ROGAINER'S STICK TO THE TRACK

I've been hearing about the Mount Wilson to Bilpin run in the Blue Mountains for several years, but at 35 undulating km its always been a bit daunting. Nevertheless this year I bit the bullet and allowed myself to be entered. Of course when push came to shove both my ankles were too sore from the Qld rogaie the weekend before, so with the faithful and enthusiastic Caesar in tow I dashed into the nearest telephone booth and transformed myself from runner into chauffeur and photographer.

Having safely delivered Mike & Walter to the start we then bumped into another rogaier every time we turned around. Actually Caesar is quite good at bumping into people, although just to make sure he often takes a run up to them.

It was a pretty tiring day with all those familiar faces to

cheer on – they got it easy, taking the short cuts between water points, whereas us paparazzi had to drive miles round the roads to get to the next stop.

And by the time "our" field was well and truly spread out from at one end to Mike to Merv at the other life was getting very tough - to wait for the rest here or dash off to the next spot for the speedsters? Wait or dash? Caesar was always one to vote for dash, wherever it means going, so he wasn't much help.

So mainly we dashed, saw most of our runners at the water points and cheered wildly whenever we did. Well, a lot more wildly than anyone else was cheering, and Caesar was always there to give the lick of life if needed. Fortunately it wasn't, but he wants you all to know he was ready and willing, just as he will be next time he sees you.

Sue Clarke



Walter, Mike, Graham, Anne, Merv, Caesar

In The Press: Phillip Adams — The Australian 2nd Sept

WHEN it comes to guarding the homestead, our two dogs, the border collie and the Jack Russell, aren't worth feeding. Neighbours' dogs are appropriately theatrical. They bark, they snarl, they menace. Whereas our dills of dogs leap, lick and grovel so that a wide variety of the unknown and unwelcome are encouraged to approach, arriving at the kitchen door just when you're pouring the cup of tea you've been wanting all morning.

The kettle had just boiled when our tail-wagging welcoming committee ushered another total stranger to the door. Opening it, however, I found a face so gentle, so charming that I knew whatever its owner wanted, the answer would be yes.

And he wanted permission to have 400 people run all over the property. For a day and a night. In about 18 months' time. No, nothing to do with the Olympics. It would be the Australasian Rogaining Championships.

What the hell was rogaining? He described a sport that requires considerable skill and physical stamina, a variation on orienteering, with people reading maps as they charge through the scrub, trying to find control points that would be cunningly concealed — up gullies, on hilltops, in thick scrub. The contest would begin at noon on a Saturday and finish 24 hours later, with people going all night (many would wear lamps on their heads, like miners), and the ones who reached the most checkpoints, or at least those worth the most points, would win a trophy.

Had it not been for the kindness of the aforementioned face, I'd have suspected rogainers were a right-wing survivalist group rehearsing for a coup d'état... or a religious cult intent on mass suicide, who would turn our remote property into a sort of Jonestown.

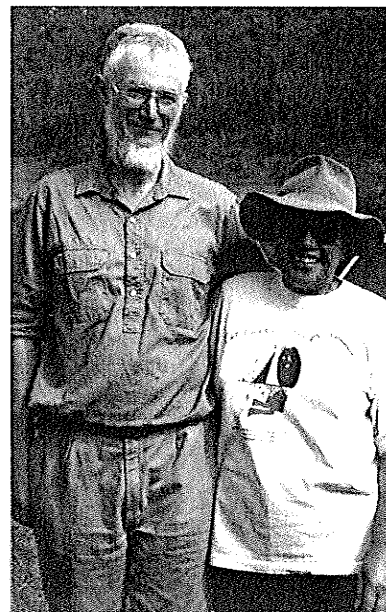
When Patrice found out I had agreed, she said: "You're bonkers." Apart from anything else, it was so out of character. I'm the one who hates having visitors. "And you've invited hundreds of people? People who'll leave gates open? Get the

cattle all mixed up? Leave mess? Start bushfires?" Phil, the farm manager, was equally aghast.

But when Pat and Phil met the rogaining bloke and his wife, the matter was instantly settled. Not only was she as charming as her husband but she was Aboriginal as well. After years of agitating for treaties, land rights and having an Aboriginal flag flutter on the pole at the front of the homestead, shouldn't we be asking permission of her?

The rogaining course spread across Elmswood with forays into the neighbours who, like us, had found the visitors irresistible. For months there were mysterious, secretive preparations, other bearded blokes in 4WDs would head for the hills or we'd spot them clambering up cliffs and disappearing into ravines. Then, suddenly, it was happening. Little Gundy's population quadrupled overnight as rogainers from Rotorua to Rottneest pitched their tents on the little oval that doesn't get a lot of use except for Gundy Gala Day and Phil's beloved dog trials.

Now once again I started to worry about rogainers. If it wasn't some sort of paramilitary operation designed to train a revolutionary elite, it was most certainly a gathering of cultists intent on self-destruction — because the day they had chosen for these 400 men and women to rush around reading maps had to be one of the coldest on record.



Graeme (a face so gentle) and Vicki Cooper

Elmswood is a little more than 3640ha, of which a portion consists of river flats rising to comparatively domesticated hills. But the rest is elemental and mountainous. And a quick look at the map that was being handed out showed that the scores of control points on Elmswood had been selected with devilish, sadistic skill.

At 12 sharp, off the 400 went. Not en masse but, from the beginning, scattering in every direction, each team of two, three or more pursuing its own strategy. In the hope of winning the most points.

What the weekend taught us is that you get one experience of landscape by flying over it, another by driving through it, another by riding around on horseback. But it's what you learn about a place on foot that is a revelation. And, come to think of it, what you learn about a place wearing boots is entirely different to the intimate knowledge that Aborigines' bare feet would have provided.

Upside Down Rogaine

**Saturday
25th November 2000**

The 2000 Socialgaine/Upside Down Rogaine will be held near Marulan, about 2 hours south of Sydney. The course will be mostly be in State Forest, with a mixture of pine and native forest. Several gullies run through the course area providing some interesting topography, and there is a moderately extensive network of 4wd tracks over some portions of the course.

The event will have an upside down format, with the start at 12am (midnight) the finish at 12pm (midday).

There is train access to the area, with the nearest train station 5km walk from the hash house. Trains run approximately twice on weekends from Central.

In addition to the main event, there will be a training course held for those who wish to improve their skills at rogaining. This will comprise a theory session, followed by a practical session with experienced rogainers. This will be a great opportunity to refine your rogaining skills before the event.

Northern Beaches Metrogaine

**Sunday
25th February 2001**

Pelican's Roost

- ◆ Let us show you the beautiful Northern Beaches.
- ◆ The first ever Northern Beaches Metrogaine.
- ◆ Get the sand between your toes.
- ◆ Watch the hang-gliders.
- ◆ Swim with the pelicans.
- ◆ Visit the lakes, dams and lagoons.
- ◆ Nine Beaches