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CATHOLIC BUSHWALKING CLUB

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CLUB ADDRESS: P.O. Box 151, North Quay, Brisbane, 4000.

Monthly General meetings are held on the third Monday of each month in the Temperance Hall, Canberra Hotel (Edward St. entrance), at 7.30 p.m. Visitors welcome.

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Emergency Officer

Where a party is overdue, the onus is on parents to telephone the Emergency Officer if they are concerned over their son/daughter's safety. Please do not ring before 9 p.m. at the earliest.

PROPOSED CLUB CALENDAR (subject to alt.)

15th April	SOCIAL	
17th April	General Meeting & Annual	
21-23rd April	SAFETY & TRAINING	Base Camp
28th April-1st May	BORDER LOOP-MT. GLENNIE T'walk/Base Camp	
6th May	SOCIAL	
12-14th May	COOLOOLA	Throughwalk
15th May	General Meeting	
27th May	MT. MITCHELL	Night Walk
9-12th June	MT. BARNEY	Throughwalk
17th June	SOCIAL	

NOTE: NOMINATIONS CLOSE ON THE MONDAY BEFORE THE TRIP OR SOCIAL.

EDITORIAL

"The wheel has come full circle,
I am here, on the ground." LEAR (Shakespeare)

This is the low point in the Club year, with the old Committee preparing to hand over to the new up and coming replacements. The time sets the mood for reflection, comparison, weighing and judging the events of the last year. For a full discussion on how the club functioned last year, I hope you've read the Annual Report. But we cannot spend too much time wallowing in the past. Only enough time should be spent there to see where mistakes were made, note them and try to work out some means of ensuring that the same doesn't occur again in the coming year.

Attention must now be focused on the coming year, and you must realize that the performance of the club as a body depends on the sum of the performances of all members. The club can only go ahead if the majority of members take an active part in club activities.

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But the picture is not just one-sided. Membership in the club is not one continuous process of giving. Active participation reaps many real rewards. Because we live in such close proximity and under usually strenuous conditions, a person's real worth is easily apparent. As a result a deeper friendship bond develops, one that is not easily upset by minor points. So if you're not afraid of people knowing the real you (can you stand it?) walk in the New (club) Year and reap some of the rewards membership in this Club offers.

Paul Elliot

BORDER LOOP - MT. GLENNIE

DATE: April 28th-May 1st

PRICE: \$6.00

TIME: 7 p.m.

LEAVES: North Quay behind Trittons.

LEADER T.W. Tom Plunkett

The possibilities for this trip are under investigation as this edition goes to press. It can however be stated that the throughwalk will commence from the area of the Border Loop (an interesting railway tunnel) and will head west (young men and women) for Mt. Glennie. This is the other end of the trip done about this time last year from Mt. Lindsay to Mt. Glennie. So, if you wish to complete the Scenic Rim in sections, this is another piece. Don't be worried by the apparent lack of information. If the problems aren't too big there may even be a basecamp. A few judicious enquiries will no doubt put you on the right track, so enjoy the walk.

Mike Sanderson and Marie Crowley are declared Ordinary members, subject to attending a Safety and Training weekend.

All newer and older members too should take note that the next Safety and Training weekend is VERY SOON!!

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BRING YOUR OWN



THING FOOD

AND

DRINK

To: Jos Roos's place
66 Main Ave. Wilston.
At: 7.30p.m. on 15th April
Cost: A silver coin

Entertainment is SELF INFLICTED

Bring along anything you like:- cards bagpipes pet budgie
darts trumpet chess bushwalking boots guitar and songbooks
baby elephants (min. of 3 ft) chocolate cake money sick jokes
swimming togs ANY FOOD OR DRINK IF YOU LIKE TO EAT

Food space and refrigeration supplied!!

SAFETY & TRAINING

Date 21st-23rd April
Time 7.00pm.
Place: North Quay behind
Trittons
Price \$4.00
Leader Monica Fienberg

The next S/T week-end will be held at Yalburu, the Club Hut, at Lower Portals, Mt. Barney. This is an easy base camp which should pose no problems for any member of this Club. It will be the last for the current year and we ask for your support as there will be members from other Clubs coming for the week-end. For those who are still provisional members and those who have just joined the Club we remind you that it is essential to have completed an S/T before you are granted full membership (and the right to vote). It is an unfortunate fact that this instructional week-end is not better attended, especially by the older members. It makes the trip more enjoyable for new members when they can meet other club members and get to know the club (esp. at the campfire!)

There will be swimming in Barney Creek at the Lower Portals water hole for those who are interested and camping so close to Barney we hope will offer some very good views for photography - bring your cameras and also your song books. There will be some interesting deviations from the programme, so come along and talk your friends into coming. Nominations by Monday 17th if possible so that transport may be organised. For further information contact Monica Fienberg at 953722

PROGRAMME REQUIREMENTS

1. Two (2) pieces of cord (12" long each)
2. Torch with good batteries
3. Compass (if you have one)
4. 1 pencil/pen
5. Song book
6. Sense of humour

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OUTINGS IN RETROSPECT

FRASER ISLAND -- "Mighty Easter Trip"

The ravages of cyclone Daisy and the sudden advent of Emily put paid to ambitious plans to see the Maheno wreck, walk from Happy Valley to Eurong and from Eurong to Ungoura. However our glimpses of Fraser were enough to promise a return trip under more promising weather conditions.

The Belmont Greenline coast left North Quay at 6.15 p.m. but the Easter traffic was heavy and we reached Urangan soon after 1 a.m. just in time to board Wal Toy's "Island Queen". Four members arrived later by private transport and were taken aboard in a dinghy. After a few hours we off-loaded at Ungoura under bright moonlight and were taken by truck across the island to the ocean beach about a mile North of Eurong where soft black rock barred the way to Happy Valley (a product of Daisy's efforts some weeks earlier).

After breakfast under a quickly warming sun, we walked into Wobby Lake and spent the rest of the day swimming and relaxing in the cool fresh water. We set up camp on the northern tip of the lake but the following day was windy and grey, so we walked out over the shifting sand to Eurong where we set up camp again. Unfortunately, cyclone Emily was in the offing so we packed in with scouts and tourists (95 in all) in a garage to await the onslaught.

Sunday was bleak with driving wind and some heavy rain. The cyclone finally crossed the coast near Gladstone and we spent the afternoon looking for a wrecked yacht along the beach north of Eurong - with no success. Father John McGlone celebrated Mass at the "Island Inn" and on Monday we moved out under fine skies. Four small craft took us back to Urangan and after some fun and games negotiating flooded roads, we arrived in Brisbane at 1.30 a.m.

F.M.R. REPORT

Some important dates -

9th & 15th April - Radio Communications days

23rd April & 6th May - Rock Climbing

For further information ring me at 95 3722

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F.M.R. REPORT cont.

F.M.R. over the last few months has been working on an extensive training programme culminating in the current sessions. Several members of our club, particularly those on the Rescue Squad and Support group, have taken advantage of these and I welcome any further interest.

Perhaps one of the most pressing problems at the moment is the lack of funds with which to purchase necessary items of equipment, including radios (two-way), air splints (these have been donated) etc. It is impossible to rely entirely on donations from individuals and it is suggested that the incoming committee may look into means and methods of supporting F.M.R. (not necessarily through direct donation).

Sid Tanner has announced that an "informal climbing club" is being organized from his house, 17 Wight St, Milton to leave at 7 a.m. every Saturday. The purpose is to provide a climbing training programme with the hope of raising the current climbing standards. Anyone interested is welcome and if possible bring your own equipment. We wish to point out that while this programme may supply some necessary back-ground for those who are only beginning to climb, it is not an official Club activity nor is it directly controlled by F.M.R.

CAMPAIGN AGAINST THE CONCORD

It seems that Qantas is coming under considerable sales pressure to take up its option on four Concord Supersonic Transport. This causes conservation groups and environmental groups the deepest concern. This is also one of the most important issues Australia has ever faced on the question of planetary conservation and it is one where Australians have a chance to influence world policy on the commercialization of supersonic transport aircraft.

Probably you know very little about the Concord so I'll tell you a little about it. It is one of those tragedies of sheer lack of knowledge of the implications of a project before it started. The project was a joint British/French attempt to recapture a bit of the aircraft market which in the 1960's was becoming a U.S. monopoly. Supersonic aircraft looked like something big for the future and something the U.S. was not yet working on. The British and French decided to sign a contract (with no escape clause) to develop the Concord.

A great deal of money and research work was needed and the Governments of the 2 countries (e.g. taxpayers) financed the project. Probably commercial firms would have decided to pull out when it was discovered just what the cost was going to be.

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The whole thing became a matter of joint national prestige. As costs rose the question also arose whether it was worth going on. But the lack of an escape clause meant that either Government, if it pulled out, would be up for the whole of research ect. and so each time the question came up, reasons were found for continuing, in spite of doubt and opposition.

\$500 million (stg.) has already been spent and the project is now operational. A team of salesmen has began working world-wide to sell the Concord. So far (until Jan. 1972) not one order has been signed up. This is mainly because the aircraft is uneconomical. Experiments also show that "sonic boom" is not tolerable even to healthy adults. Let alone children and animals. Work on the effects of boom on wildlife is almost non-existent. The aircraft was designed to fly at 65,000 to 70,000 to lessen the boom effect. However, nitric oxide from SST exhausts could destroy the protective ozone layer which shields the earth from ultra-violet radiation and which is chemically delicately balanced. Ultra-violet radiation reaching earth could destroy plant life and animal life over large areas. For this reason Concord's flying level has been brought down to 50,00 feet, which will cause an increase in ground level sonic boom effects.

Once an airline buys Concord, it must negotiate "boom corridors" for overland flight with the Governments concerned. The British and French Governments seem to be working on our Government to agree to at least one supersonic boom corridor (between Cobar and Broome). Two other routes are Sydney overland to the Gulf of Carpentaria and Sydney/Perth overland. The first route crosses lightly populated country but the 2nd and 3rd routes are tougher problems.

Finally, there is the huge environmental and climatic question mark that Concord presents. What will be the effects of putting all that exhaust waste up there at levels where it may stay for years - levels which are important factors in climate and weather. The answer is that nobody knows, but scientists fear what may happen. Not enough is known and it may take years of research to find out - however CONCORD can't wait. It must get sales now or the project fails.

For conservationists in Australia, once Concord comes the battle is lost. Already the U.S. is facing grave shortages in oil and natural gas reserve. But Concord uses 3 times the amount of fuel for certain INCLUDING THE GREAT BARRIER REEF. Titanium is used extensively in Concorde - we could lose Cooloola and many other areas where rutile occurs.

All for what? An aircraft that nobody wants.

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You will probably be hearing a lot more about Concord in the near future as it looks like the pressure is on for Australia to take four of the aircraft. I hope this article will give you a bright idea of just what it is all about. If you require further information I suggest you read the paperback publication "Concord - The Case Against Supersonic Transport" which is available at most bookstores.

Pat Lawton.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Present unconfirmed reports suggest that the dangers are not as great as previously feared.

NOMINATIONS for positions of office bearers - 1972

<u>NOMINEE</u>	<u>NOMINATOR</u>	<u>SECONDER</u>
<u>PRESIDENT</u> Brian McMahon	T. Plunkett	M. Clifford
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<u>GENERAL SECRETARY</u> Marney Conway	T. Plunkett	M. Clifford
<u>OUTING SECRETARY</u> Tom Plunkett	G. Comerford	M. Clifford
<u>SOCIAL SECRETARY</u> Linda Platten	T. Plunkett	M. Clifford
<u>TREASURER</u> Denise Thompson	M. Conway	J. Conway

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NOMINATIONS FOR POSITIONS cont.

SAFETY & TRAINING

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M. Conway

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Garth Comerford

T. Plunkett

M. Clifford

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K. Palmer

Brian Hanvin

M. Conway

A. Elliot

Peter Herzog

T. Plunkett

M. Clifford

Mike Keane

B. McMahon

T. Plunkett

John Ward

M. Keane

P. Gleeson

If I can't win that lottery, what hope have I got in the casket.

On a recent climb, piton lived up to its name. After being dropped from a great height, the original, much loved and little used Lost Arrow of Leonardo De Vince, much renowned for his delicate carving of precarious holds on Kangaroo Point, defied a thorough search and continued to elude his pursuers.

It is believed to be at present in hiding with hopes of eventually starting up its own high grade ore deposit in the area. Anyone coming across the above fore-mentioned article are/is asked to forward it in a plain wrapper to the following address:

Mr. Snatchly Carbunkleystien,
377 Weat/%+"&
@"+&=)(%%/ QID.
1872.

or failing this sink it into the skull of the person you like the most as a token of affection.

Condolences to Danny O'Mahoney as his number come up.

No, you can't sue me for false advertisement. Cyclones are an act of God, not of a wilful weather for easter.

Michealangelo also put in an appearence at Roo point but his abstract was more of a piece of art Barry Humpheries would be proud of. No more hints. Send your answers on a postage stamp to anyone you like or dislike.

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REMEMBER LAST WEEKEND?

I remember, I remember,
Friday Nights at the Quay
Waiting for one more to come
Before we'd finally leave
Long bus rides on bumpy roads
Cramped legs and aching feet
All these 'Shell Cafe' goodies stops
And something hot to eat

I remember, I remember,
Late starts on Saturday Morn
Burnt breakfasts, eggs and tea
and an assortment of clothes were worn
Hard walks through scunge and bush
Up one ridge and then down
Billy's boiled upon the top
And then back to the ground

I remember, I remember,
After our tea at night
Campfire's raging and sparks flying high
Just sitting in the light
The songs we sang the jokes we told
The laughter and the shouts
Till some tired body trying to sleep yells
"Will ya cut that racket out!"

I remember, I remember,
The way our nights were spent
The pleasure when I bedded down
Inside my 2 man tent
And found on waking up
That all people were my brotens
That I'd been joined throughout the night
By twenty-seven others.
I remember, I remember,
Sundays short and easy walks
Just around the bend we'd go
And then sit down to talk
Boil another billy, eat the rest that's in the pack
Till everyone had had enough
And it was time to be getting back

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I remember cont.

I remember, I remember,
Repacking our packs to leave
Burning papers, squashing tins,
Even packing leaves
The long trip back from where we came
Songs and jokes recalled
Bumpy roads, cramped legs, and feet
You'd wonder why we go at all!

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BORDER LOOP-MT. GLENNIE THROUGHWALK

Been waiting for a throughwalk, with superb views, comfortable campsites and reasonably easy walking? Well this is it. There are fantastic views of Lindsay, Barney, Maroon, Knapps Peak and Main range, with ample supplies of water.