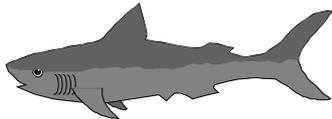

The ANU SCUBA Diving Club Newsletter



March 1997

Welcome to the first ANU SCUBA Club newsletter for 1997! A special welcome goes to our new Club members. We hope to see you underwater very soon!

Our New Years trip on the Queensland charter boat *The Undersea Explorer* was a truly memorable experience (see the included report) with warm, clear waters and spectacular diving. Our recent South Coast trips haven't given us the best of conditions, but we can expect warmer conditions and cleaner water for the upcoming dives.

Editor and Membership Secretary:
Jason Haines
Email: Jason.Haines@anu.edu.au

ANU SCUBA Club WWW site
http://student.anu.edu.au/Clubs/ANU_Scuba_Club/

Bill assures us that *BT* stands for *Big Tank*.

The ANU Dive Club: A Perspective for new members

Bill Keating

You know how contorted the South Coast landscape is right next to the sea? Well that awesome mangled landscape continues right on down into the depths where the big blue groupers, the grey nurse sharks and the seals hang out. The chances are that if it is a weekend there may be some ANUSC divers rummaging around down there too.

The ANUSC is a club designed to give Sports Union members who are qualified divers the chance to dive cheaply in the company of experienced divers and to develop their skills while enjoying the delights of being away down at the coast with a bunch of like-minded people.

We dive up and down the South coast from the Victorian border to well north of Sydney. How about a verbal tour of some of our favourite dive sites? Okay ... Let's start at Eden where we often

1997 Membership

The time for membership renewals is upon us! The cost is \$5 for full-time ANU students and \$10 for members of the ANU Sports Union. Where necessary we can accept payment for Sports Union membership.

Bill has moved!

The Club President, Bill Keating, has changed his contact details. His new details are as follows:

Bill Keating

Phone: 282-0780 (H)

244-7296 (W)

Email: Bill.BT.Keating@dss.gov.au

go for Easter. Well, down at Eden there are two awesome shipwrecks. Night dives on these are like 2010 Space Oddity. It's best if you don't use your torch at nights on the wrecks because that way you can check out the phosphorescence. In fact you can make your way round the ship in the pitch black because the whole thing glows an eerie green as the little phosphorescent plankton bounce off it. When you look at your mask you see little stars of phosphorescence hitting the corners. Other divers appear like phosphorescent ghosts wafting around in an inky 3-dimensional black void. Turning your torch back on might teleport you to Montague Island. This is a superb location by any standard and in good conditions easily rivals what I have seen on the Great Barrier Reef. Incidentally we go to the Great Barrier for two weeks in the depth of Canberra's winter. Anyway, we bomb out to Montague Island, which lies quite a few clicks off the mainland, in our rigid hulled inflatable boats (they can carry ten divers) through the sometimes-generous swell. We go to Montague in spring to see hundreds of seals playing underwater. We go there in summer to experience walls of fish with 30 evil looking 3m grey nurse sharks (which happen to be harmless) weaving through the schools. What's more, we go to Montague to do somersaults and jump off 30 metre underwater cliffs. Then there's Jervis ... what can I say? It's just so good above water and underwater there. For example, the Bogey Hole, which I visited for the first time last year, was awesome. The Bogey Hole is a huge gaping sea cave that tunnels right into the massive cliffs at Jervis. It is very exciting to find yourself at the end of the sea cave, to stick your head up above the surface and to hear the deep boom as the sea pounds the walls. Anyway, I could sit here recounting tall tales for a long time but that's best done in the pub (we visit South Coast pubs).

You might be thinking from my stories that we are a bit gung-ho and that we are bunch of testosterone and oestrogen driven imbeciles who you would prefer to see underwater — perhaps six foot under. Well that really wouldn't be fair because the ANUSC caters for everyone's level of experience and everyone's idea of a good time. I reckon that people who have just learnt to dive get much better treatment on an ANUSC dive than they would get on commercial trips. Why? Well firstly we take people where they want to go and if you are fresh off a course that means protected but beautiful sites. Secondly, you will be buddied up with experienced divers. This just

doesn't often happen on commercial trips where inexperienced people are buddied up with other inexperienced people. Speaking about experience, I think that some of our long-time club members have literally been diving on the South Coast since way before PADI, SSI, XYZ, ABC, QWE and VWBTAL were even thought of (ie. 20+ years). Thirdly, diving with the club is cheap. We do things at cost price. That means members pay for petrol for boats and to get tanks filled (ie. Total dive cost equals \$15 max). Fourthly and definitely not lastly, the club is relaxed because that's what most people in the club do best. That means that we are only as organised as we have to be. If we don't have a big show on a trip then we go diving sometime after breakfast (I like that) but if we get a Woodstock scenario then we get almost as organised as a commercial scene. That doesn't mean that some fat bloke with bad breath and bad jokes hands you an orange at the end of your dive to justify the fact that you just paid him \$50 for a ride his big boat.

The ANUSC is composed of almost exactly 100 extremely enthusiastic people of all ages (18-55+) and all sexes and they come from many nations. If it were not for the people the club would be nothing more than a collection of SCUBA units. In fact, when I first joined the club I just saw it as a way to get cheap SCUBA unit rental but now I've made heaps of new friends with a good subset that take their partying very seriously. I have gone from a completely inexperienced diver to someone who feels confident taking 10 people out on a couple of small boats for a dive at a wild site where you may not want things to go wrong. As a club member you are expected to pitch in, and I discovered that means you learn how to fix boats, drive boats, massage boats and generally get infuriated with boats (that's why I cack myself whenever I meet someone who actually owns one). You also learn how to maintain and fix SCUBA equipment; but that is normally much more reliable than boats. In general, if you want something done then you will be expected to do it with help from someone who is reasonably experienced.

We almost always camp on trips and we try to camp in National Parks wherever possible. At night we cook our meals, sit around the campfire and talk about the stars, past dives, DNA strands, future dives and what the weather will be like tomorrow. Camping also happens to be cheap

which is good for us poor ANU students building up HECS debts the size of Ayers rock. We generally bomb down to the coast with as many people as we can cram into as few vehicles as possible. People without cars can always get lifts: they just have to chip in for petrol. The club has ten SCUBA units, which is good since our boats can take at most ten divers at once. Our boats are excellent and should be about as reliable as boats can be. They are fitted with every safety device we could think of including satellite beacons. The club also has fourteen tanks and a compressor and everything is housed in a big green shed that is covered in graffiti (or poetry depending on your taste). All the gear is available free of charge on club dives but you can hire it on non-club weekends for a very good rate.

Where to get Dive Gear in Canberra

As the start of a new University year brings many new members into the ANU SCUBA Diving Club, it also means that many people have to rapidly find out what facilities there are in Canberra for buying, renting or repairing equipment. While the Club has 10 sets of regs and vests and 15 tanks that members are encouraged to use, you will need to have your own set of snorkelling gear for those delicious jaunts down to the magnificent diving spots of the NSW coast. So where do you go if you need to get/hire a wetsuit, or a weight belt, or just to get a spare strap for your knife? Despite being a land-locked city over 100 kilometres from the coast, Canberra has a range of dive shops in a variety of unlikely places. To save you having to thumb through the phone book to find your closest (or cheapest!) shop, we've done the research for you. We've also checked to find out what the hire of a full set of snorkelling gear will cost for the weekend (we specified that the diver had a tank, reg and vest and needed a wet suit, booties, hood, fins, mask, snorkel and weight-belt).

Although a number of listings exist for dive instruction, I know of only 3 real dive shops in Canberra. These are:

CITY/ANU area: The SCUBA STORE,

7 Lonsdale St, Braddon (a few shops up from Paddy Pallin's and across the road from Mountain Designs).

Phone 247 4911

Gear hire: (full snorkelling set/ wk. end) \$30 to 'you guys' (ANUSC members).

Notes: Run by Steve Harding, a graduate of our own club, who provides many of the underwater photos we show during club meetings, and is always interested in helping the club. Also houses CYLTEST (see below).

WODEN area: AQUA-MEDIUM DIVE CENTRE,

3/43 Colbee Court, Phillip.

Phone 282 3919

Gear hire: Wet suit \$25/Weight belt \$15/ Mask-snorkel-fins \$25 = \$65/ weekend.

Note: the owner, Andrew Philips, gave separate prices and did not give a price for a 'snorkelling set' despite all items being asked for.

TUGGERANONG area: ARGONAUT DIVE

Unit 9 Tuggeranong Square, Reed St., Tuggeranong.

Phone 293 2955

Gear hire: \$47 full 'snorkelling set'/ wk. end)

BELCONNEN, GUNGAHLIN

There is nothing in the area. The SCUBA STORE is probably the closest.

Hydro testing

CYLTEST, run by John Wilson, is the only hydrostatic testing station in the district and operates out of The SCUBA STORE in Braddon. It makes sense to take your tank to where it will end up for testing, and save on the middleman! John also services just about any type of SCUBA gear, keeps spares for many things and can get most other parts in, and is the BAUER

compressor repair/service agent. Make him a friend for life by taking in a bale of lucerne for his horse, Monty.

Note: Despite (or perhaps because of) a computerised system of scheduling/tracking repairs/tests etc. John should be regularly reminded of your diving deadlines.

Second-hand:

There is always the possibility of getting good to fair quality second hand gear in Canberra from a variety of sources. These include the dive shops listed above who occasionally sell off hire gear (just ask); the Ca\$h Converter\$ outlets in Canberra (remember to ask about your rights if the gear happens to be 'hot'); an outlet in Fyshwick called Second Wind who specialise in outdoor and sporting equipment; and then through the Sporting Equipment For Sale section of the Canberra Times. However, a word of warning: make sure you find out what to look for in good (or otherwise) second hand gear. There are many knowledgeable Club members here, so if you're interested in acquiring gear this way, ask one of us at a club meeting or while on a dive trip away.

Montague Island Australia Day

Jerry Keating

The club trip to Montague Island on the Australia Day long weekend seems to be becoming an annual event. Past visits at this time of year have provided excellent diving in clear warm water with plenty of mean looking grey nurses basking on the bottom. For some, the sharks at Montague in January are the primary motivation for the January trip, just as the seals are for the September visit. Expectations for this trip were running high and were by no means diminished by Jeremy's well-circulated email promising a warm Blue water current around the island.

On Saturday morning I set off at a comfortable hour hoping for a speedy trip in order to catch the second boat load out to the island. I passed Norm and Michelle a couple of times between mechanical arguments with my usually trusty Bomb. On arrival at the boat ramp I found I had

missed the second boat load by just 10 minutes. The club had, however, secured its usual site at the cliff edge of the Mystery Bay "primitive" campsite. While I made camp, the rather untrustworthy Gertel made enemies by biting poor young Lucy who, rather bravely I thought, seemed little discouraged by the incident.

The reports from the first boat were a bit disappointing: the warm blue water had turned to cold green and no sharks had been seen. Instead, large numbers of seals were on and around the island, conditions reminiscent of September rather than January. Not at all discouraged by this, Matthias joined Gortex, Alain, KC and myself on the third boat trip on the Cherokee. Alain and KC had never ridden in an inflatable over moderate swell and chop and clearly blamed my driving for the rough ride. Fortunately they have also never dived with seals and this clearly compensated for any discomfort. They were also among the few who sighted any sharks over the weekend. While it was a change of plan, diving with the seals is really fantastic fun. They will imitate anything I can think of doing underwater and I am always infuriated at how adept they are at remaining exactly 3 inches beyond a divers grasp, even in a strong surge.

A good feature of Montague is the large number of eels and rays inhabiting the area. Presumably the seal detritus provides a good food source. At one point during this dive, in an on coming surge, I grabbed the nearest solid looking object then found myself being carried away wielding a frying pan like three foot eagle ray. Down in the gullies, in deeper territory, the water was clear and the vis better. It was also much, much colder.

The balmy weather back at camp soon warmed us up though and a pleasant evening was had by all sipping drinks and eating dinner on the cliff edge as the moon rose over Montague.

As the weekend progressed interest in diving steadily waned. On Sunday all the divers aboard the Daffodil, except Kristina, cancelled their dive after it took an hour to discover that Bill had installed the fuel hose back to front. On Monday only one run to the island was needed. Perhaps the keenest divers were KC and Alain. Not regular club members, and visitors from Melbourne, they had no reservations about the conditions.

The charter boats out of Nowra were definitely doing a good trade. Could it be that some Club members have become a little spoiled lately? Of course there is so much else to do when staying at Mystery Bay. Some climbed Mount Dromedary, some shopped in Tilba, and of course there is the delightful seafood restaurant on the water that fifteen of us invaded on Sunday night. All in all I'm sure everybody had a great long weekend. I certainly did despite the untrustworthy, vicious, child molesting Gertel destroying my tent fly to spite me for not taking her to dinner. Thank you to Marcus for organising the trip.

Life on the Undersea Explorer

Jann Ollerenshaw

Twenty eager divers began assembling on the wharf in Port Douglas on 28 December 1996. It was hot, damn hot, and humid. There was a tropical cyclone in the Gulf and another over the Solomon Islands and we were in the middle. The humidity was rising and our hopes for a smooth trip in some need of liquid fortification. No sooner had we left port that evening, however, than did the stifling humidity drop, the seas calm and the weather, at least from our vantage, improve. Sea and weather wise we had a fantastic trip.

The first day's diving set the scene for the trip. The pattern was simple: eat, dive, eat, dive, eat, snooze, dive, eat, dive, eat, sleep. Important things first - the food. For Jeremy and I one of the first people we encountered was Gary, our cook and a familiar face from our first Northern voyage on the Undersea. A bit rough around the edges, a dive instructor and nightclub bouncer, Gary was also an absolute whiz in the kitchen, sorry galley. Most, if not all, of us were impressed with the quantity of consistently high standard of food he was able to prepare, seemingly without effort. He was constantly cheerful, full of tall tales and he didn't even mind when passengers invaded his space (several club members brought their coffeepots).

I don't suppose I can talk about Gary without mentioning the rest of the crew. Foremost there was the Captain, John Macgregor, an old sea dog

I suppose is the best way to describe him. John quietly ran the crew and ship so that he had time to yarn - many a tall tale, but true, could John recall. Next was Monique the 'dive supervisor' young, slender, fit and nearly always dressed in a skimpy bikini - one could have got quite annoyed with her except that she was also very skilled, experienced and knowledgeable - a powerful combination. We had two engineers on board, no the boat was not falling to pieces, Stu was off to do his Master's Certificate the next week and Nick was being shown the ropes. Then there was Jacqui the 'hostess' aka kitchen hand (cute but spoken for, sorry guys). Last, but not least, was David the marine biologist, friendly, knowledgeable and informative who, along with Monique, gave a couple of lectures on reef ecology and marine life and was always willing to take people on dives.

Diving, you want to hear about the diving, oh well if you insist. Personally I was disappointed with some of the diving on the Ribbon Reefs. The beautiful corals were there and the myriad of tropical sea life one would expect, but the visibility was poor. Oh, I don't mean the water was dirty exactly, it was just full; full of coral spawn, fish eggs, larval invertebrates, baby worms, etc, etc. In fact the water was jam packed with juveniles of just about every single living creature on the reef. It was breeding time and everything was doing IT - just ask those who went about the sexual urges of fire worms (it's amazing what you learn on a trip like this).

The second night we headed out to Osprey Reef - the goal of our trip — it's an isolated reef that surges up 1000's of metres from the Queensland Trench in the Coral Sea. The water was clearer especially below the shallows, the coral walls were steeper and the depths deeper (ask Jerry about the mountainside with snow-covered conifers he was certain he was ambling past!). The water was astonishingly warm: over 30°C on top of the reef and you had to really go deep [ask Jann exactly *how* deep ☺ – ed.] to get it down to 27°C! I must say that diving around Osprey was just great: there you could not help but admire the sand eels, large soft corals and big sea fans. Though most of the time one was too busy looking at the grey (Black-V) whalers, reef sharks, potato cod, turtles, barracuda, parrot fish of all descriptions, triggerfish, unicorn fish, wrasses, angelfish, butterfly fish as well as the thousands of little fish too numerous to mention.

The shipboard library was getting very well thumbed.

All too soon it was time to leave Osprey and head back to the Barrier Reef. On our way to Lizard Island, for a bit of hill climbing (for the fit) and a BBQ, we dived the 'world famous' Cod Hole. Conditions were not great, the visibility was possibly the worst we encountered on the entire trip, though perhaps my impression was biased as I had dived this site a number of years ago when the conditions were superb. The potato cod were there, and several people got close enough to lightly touch them (in the environmentally approved manner of course). My lasting impression of this dive was that the site should be renamed Giant Maori Wrasse Hole or Bumpheaded Parrot Fish Hole: these huge majestic fish were just about everywhere. Dive the Cod Hole if you get the chance, it's a great dive in even poor conditions.

After Lizard Island we motored down the outer barrier reef and dived sites with memorable names like 'below Ribbon Reef No. 5' and '15-072' (don't Queenslanders have any imagination?). 15-072 should be renamed the Great Nudibranch Wall because it was here, after very brief encouragement, that the hunt for the most species of nudibranch was on. Picture 20 odd divers looking for creatures with names like *Chelidonura inornata*, *Pteraeolidia ianthina*, *Nembrotha kubaryana* and *Flabellina exoptata* among others (look at what a marine biologist does to a bunch of adventurist divers. Horrible, too horrible to even consider, especially when even Bill entered into the fray). Leaving that aside, probably one of the other highlights of the trip, for me, were two great night dives (I only did two, sunsets with a gin and tonic in hand were usually too tempting.) To see large parrotfish sleeping in their cocoons, crabs and shrimps emerge from their hidey-holes and lionfish and painted crabs out hunting was just fantastic.

So what did we experience: a great boat, great crew, great food, great diving and fun passengers. I can't say 'great' passengers because we did have one major upset, disagreement even. We were out at Osprey, it was New Year's Eve and the issue was 'at what time would we celebrate the New Year'? Queensland time? ACT (summer) time (after all we were in Commonwealth waters)? Or something halfway between Australia and New Zealand (that being,

give or take a couple of kilometres, where we were!)? In the end, however, as we were to travel back to the Barrier Reef that night, not many stayed up on that balmy, calm, starlit crossing to celebrate any of the above!

The problem with writing this is that there is so much to say. I haven't even gossiped about the people who went, the things they did or even our stowaway frog. You will just have to ask those who went. Special thanks go to Bill and Steve for organising the trip and to everyone else for helping to make it such a success.

Lady Musgrave Island

July 5 – 18th 1997

Note: The dates published in the last newsletter were incorrect. These are the correct dates although they are subject to slight changes depending on when we can book the Hyland C.

This is truly a trip of a lifetime. Lady Musgrave Island is a Holiday with a capital H! Imagine two weeks camping on a tropical island while friends and family shiver away in the Canberra winter. We have done this trip for several years and we always strive to make each trip even better than the last.

This is a group (around 20 people) camping trip, which is organised and run by the people on the trip. This means that when something needs to be done, everyone is expected to pitch in and help. We take all our gear (several tonnes worth) by car to Gladstone. There we pick up several thousand dollars worth of groceries and any essential private supplies (crates of wine, barrels of beer and so on) and load *everything* onto a chartered boat and head out to the island. Several hours later we arrive at the island and ferry all the gear by rubber ducky onto the island where we set up camp for two weeks.

This is a popular trip, so book early! We keep a list of financial members who have declared their interest and then give the first 20 a chance to pay a deposit by early April. When some of these drop out (some always do), other members can sign up in order of their place on the list. If you are keen to go **book now!**

Expected cost is around \$600. This includes everything except for transport to and from Gladstone, your camping and snorkelling gear and your private stash of beer, wines, spirits etc.

The best way to book is by email, or give me a call at home (between 6–8pm weeknights).

Jason Haines

Phone: 282-5049 (H)

Email: Jason.Haines@anu.edu.au

The Diving Calender

If you want to go on a dive please get in touch with the trip organiser around one week beforehand.

Club meeting

8pm March 5th

ANU Union Building Bridge

This will be a Club meeting to welcome the new members for 1997 and plan their first dive weekend. Come along and help introduce the new members to the Club! We will also take this opportunity to plan the club dives for the rest of the year.

Beginners and Rusty Divers Weekend

Burrewarra Point

March 8 – 9th

This will be a good weekend for beginners and rusty divers. There are some great dive sites around Black Rock and Guerilla Bay. Who knows what adventures await this time?

Bill Keating

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244-7296 (W)

Email: Bill.Keating@anu.edu.au

Eden

Canberra Day Long Weekend

March 15 – 17th

Eden is chock full of great dives. The two sunken tugboats are always great diving and then there is the tunnel! Last year we had some fantastic night dives on the tugs due to the superb phosphorescence - magic!

Jeremy Weinman

Phone: 254-7502 (H)

249x5051 (W)

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Northern NSW Jaunt

Easter

March 28 – 31st

Easter gives us the perfect opportunity to travel a little further afield than we would normally go. There is some superb diving north of Sydney and the water should be noticeably warmer. Further details of the trip will be available closer to the Easter.

Phil Herrald

Phone: 288-7482 (H)

297-6031 (W)

Shell harbour

April 12 – 13th

Shell harbour has some truly fantastic dives. There are some great natural formations - the Arch and the Pinnacle (doesn't *every* location have an Arch and a Pinnacle?) - and the elusive wreck of the Bombo.

Bill Keating

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244-7296 (W)

Email: Bill.BT.Keating@dss.gov.au

Ulladulla: Brush Island

Anzac Day Long Weekend

April 25 – 27th



There is a lot of good diving to do in the Ulladulla area. North of Brush Island is fish-packed Boiler. Further out to sea are the twin bombies The Pinnacle and The Pleasure Dome. These bombies are certainly some of the best dive sites on the south coast.

Jerry Keating

Phone: 241-8028 (H)

280-4499 (W)

Email: clouhall@pcug.org.au

Equipment Rules – Tanks/Vests/Regulators

The ANU SCUBA Diving Club has several sets of SCUBA equipment, purchased and maintained with a combination of Sports Union grants and Club generated funds. This equipment, stored in the relocated ANUSC gear store in the green double garage on North Oval, is subject to constant and demanding use so the following rules have been formulated in the interests of all Club members, of the Sports Union, and of the issuing and maintenance officers.

- 1) One set of gear is provided only to qualified divers who are **current** members of **both** the ANU SCUBA Diving Club and the Sports Union. Persons not known to the issuing officer may be asked to show their Sports Union/Student card and may be checked against the list of current members. You can not borrow a 2nd set for a non-member,
- 2) Gear is available free of charge on Club dives - subject to a \$10 deposit, refundable when the equipment is returned **the next week**, complete and not abused, clean and with the **tanks full**. Borrowers are not guaranteed exclusive use and may be required to share with other Club members on a dive.
- 3) When not required for Club purposes, equipment may be hired for private use at a fee of \$20 per set, plus the usual deposit. *Equipment is for the support of diving as a Club, and is not available for private use when a Club outing is scheduled, regardless of however many sets appear to be spare.* The Club does not accept advance bookings for the use of equipment.
- 4) Equipment may be borrowed and returned around 5:30 p.m. on Thursdays, via the rostered issuing officer, **who attends only on request**. In order to allow everybody fair access, gear **must** be returned by the Thursday following the week of issue. **If you don't ring a gear officer, or a Club official if you can't contact one, to arrange return of your gear you must expect to lose your deposit.**
- 5) The member signing for gear remains fully responsible for it until it is signed back in. Negligent loss or damage will be treated in accordance with current policy of the Club and the Sports Union, which retains ownership of all Club equipment. Borrowers are expected to keep track of all gear issued to them, particularly on dives where it is shared.
- 6) **To avoid damage, please remove jacket vests from tanks before transport.**
- 7) After use wash ALL gear in fresh water, rinse out vests internally, and return them half-inflated. Hose down your tanks and tank boot. **Ensure that the dust cap is tightly fitted to the reg before soaking. Water in the reg will damage it and can result in total failure of your reg or gauges. Apart from the danger to you or other users, this costs us lots of money to replace.**
- 8) **NEVER EVER leave tanks or hoses or vests in your car in the hot sun.**
- 9) **In the interests of safety and to avoid inadvertent re-issue, all faulty gear must be labelled as such on return, AND reported personally to the gear maintenance officer by the borrower.**

Gear Maintenance Officer Marcus Schortmeyer

Phone: 251-2751 (H) Email: marcus@rsbs-central.anu.edu.au
 249x2406 (W)

Gear Issue and Return

(Thursdays only unless you arrange otherwise)

*** Remember, people will only attend if you contact them beforehand ***

Michelle Karas 241-1281 (H) 275-7357 (W)	Rodney Hutchinson 236-6409 (H) 268-4254 (W) Rodney.Hutchinson@ airservices.gov.au	Marcus Schortmeyer 251-2751 (H) 249x2406 (W) marcus@ rsbs-central.anu.edu.au	Lars Jermin 299-9392 (H) 279-8451 (W) Lars.Jermin@anu.edu.au
06/03/1997	13/03/1997	20/03/1997	27/03/1997
03/04/1997	10/04/1997	17/04/1997	24/04/1997
01/05/1997	08/05/1997	15/05/1997	22/05/1997
29/05/1997	05/06/1997	12/06/1997	19/06/1997

In an emergency (only) call Bill 282-0780 (H) 244-7296 (W)