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A Brisbane real estate identity and his lieutenants cranked up their adventure spirit in the jungles of Cambodia
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ASX200
▼ 22.7
5881.5 PTS

DOLLAR
▲ US0.67¢
US78.27¢

OIL
▼ US99¢
\$US1.83

GOLD
▼ \$US10.12
\$US1207.83

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BRISBANE real estate gun Warren Ebert (illustrated) and the lads from his Sentinel Property Group have just wrapped up quite the boy's own adventure in Cambodia.

With the aim of some warm'n fuzzy "staff bonding" after a stellar 2014, Ebert and seven of his lieutenants ventured in to the jungle for a four-day trip which included crocodile feeding, quad biking and zip lining in and around Siem Reap and Angkor Wat.

In case that didn't crank up enough testosterone, there was also some firing off of AK-47 and M-16 assault rifles, as well as a bit of rocket launching thrown in for good measure.

Because you can't have fun 24/7 apparently, the gang had to endure a few "professional training sessions" in between the thrills and spills.

By the end of the trip, Sentinel marketing head Michael Sherlock had confronted his fear of heights on the zip line and one quad biker ended up in a creek. But no other dramas ensued and the team was back behind their desks this week.

Sherlock is now said to be scouring Trip Advisor for whatever cool adventure trip is

trending for the company's next hyper-macho outing.

STRANGER THAN FICTION

THIS has to be one of the stranger tales from the ASIC vault. Gold Coast-based accountant Paul Anthony Scott is heading to the iron motel for eight months after deploying a fictitious identity – a "Gary Edwards" – as a company director on corporate records. Scott was sentenced this week in Brisbane Magistrates Court after pleading

guilty to lodging false documents with ASIC and obstructing the regulator's probe.

ASIC found that on 27 occasions in the three years to March 2013 Scott lodged documents that contained false and misleading information relating to the fake director.

These included deeds of company arrangement for debts owed by three entities in external administration.

Scott and his former business partner, Graeme

Dwyer, then lied about the existence of their

imaginary friend and took other steps to frustrate the ASIC probe.

Dwyer was sentenced to six months behind bars in late 2013 but that was suspended after he paid a \$1000 good behaviour bond.

ONE FOR THE SISTERS

MARGARET Mittelheuser. It's not exactly a household name.

But the late Bundaberg native was Australia's first female stockbroker, blazing a trail for herself and the rest of the sisters in Brisbane, Sydney and overseas in the 1950s.

Now there's a fitting tribute to the feisty woman, who in an early job used to pack a government-issued gun when collecting rents on Commonwealth properties.

Griffith University plans to name a new trading room on its Gold Coast campus after Mittelheuser next week.

Former governor-general Dame Quentin Bryce will preside over the usual ribbon cutting and happy snaps on Tuesday at the university's new \$38 million business building.

THE BIG FELLA IS BACK

YEP, Andrew Daniels has climbed back in to the saddle to resume his job as the mayor of Cloncurry.

Daniels, who is well known for his ability to call a spade a bloody shovel, had been wrestling with cancer for the past six months.

This week he recovered the reins of power from his council deputy. Of course, Daniels has more than just pot holes to worry about.

With his four siblings, he controls vast land holdings around Cloncurry and Mount Isa, running about 80,000 head of cattle.

