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Letters

3 Bellevue Park Ave.
Booterstown
Co Dublin

29th April 1990

Dear Editor,

Recently, a runner died while competing in a hill race in England.
She died of hypothermia.

How long before such a tragedy occurs in the Irish orienteering community ?

Will we then be able to hide behind the empty disclaimers that appear in entry forms ? - "Orienteering is an adventure sport. Competitors take part entirely at their own risk." - I think not.

As orienteers, we compete with scant regard to possible weather conditions be they rain, sleet or snow. But hypothermia can strike the fittest, the most confident of us, within minutes, should we be slowed by accident or injury.

As organisers we must plan events with safety in mind. We must not be afraid to shorten courses, insist on whistles, warm clothing and wet weather gear. We should be prepared to cancel entire events, as the organisers of the Munster Championships in Tir na Spideoige so wisely did, and as the organisers of the student Champs in Killary so foolishly didn't, with near tragic consequences.

A current television advertisement says "Sport is **NOT** life-and-death."

Let's keep it that way.

Ross Stanley

Letters ...

30 Carrickbrack Hill
Sutton
Dublin 13

May 22, 1991

Dear John,

Your note on the purchase of oak trees from the proceeds of the Anniversary event in Tiglin, might give the mistaken impression that I was the prime mover in organising the event.

It was very much a team effort comprising Diana Large, Mike Lunt, Sean Rothery with help from the Lynams and indeed from most of the orienteers who were active way back in 1969/70!

We thought the Oak Glen project was appropriate for Orienteering.

Yours sincerely,

Colin Dunlop
Setanta

WOC 91 UPDATE

As you all know the 1991 World Championships take place in Czechoslovakia in August. This year for the first time a short-distance orienteering competition will be included with the usual individual and relay events, making three disciplines to be contested.

Irish Team Manager Paddy O'Brien, in his first year in the job, has been doing great work running training sessions for the home-based squad members, although with limited support from the squad members themselves. Fundraising is going ahead, with the AJAX Friday evening series of five events, the TIO-organised draw at the Irish Champs and the yet to come grand raffle at the Shamrock O-Ringen (some tickets are still available). On behalf of the squad Paddy asks all Irish orienteers to support the continuing fundraising effort and thanks you all for your generous support so far.

One organisational problem which has been eliminated is the need for visas for entry into Czechoslovakia.

On the team selection front the Irish squad will travel to the Carlisle area on the English/Scottish border the first weekend in August for two trials, run in conjunction with the British selection races. Saturday will be a full-length race for Individual selection and Sunday a short race for the WOC Sprint-O.

The final selection race for the squad will be the Shamrock O-Ringen at the end of June. After this the selectors will choose the reduced squad of about 12 men and 12 or so women. These will then compete for the five men's and five women's places on the team. Aonghus OCleirigh has chosen not to go for the WOC team this year, and Irish Champion Brian Corbett has been injured but will hopefully regain full fitness in time for the Trials.

Some team members are expected to travel out a week before the Championships for training. Supporters and spectators are invited to accompany the team (at their own expense!): contact Faith White (044-72118) for details.

Sample maps have been received from the organisers. The terrain is described as being something like Mullaghmeen in Co. Westmeath but with more contours: rolling countryside with forested, distinct hills.

IRISH CHAMPIONSHIPS 1991

April 27-28 1991

Cork Double

Brian Corbett took his first solo Irish title with a great run at Aherlow and was joined by Caitriona nic Mhuiris in her first win in the elite women's class at this event.

Corbett has had mixed fortunes where the Irish Championships are concerned: in 1985 at Glendalough he dead heated with Eoin Rothery for the title, in 1986 he finished second by just 9 seconds to Peter Kernan, but this year made no mistake. Brian finished 31 seconds clear of Scotland's Pakit Hyman and 3.32 clear of Justin May.

Caitriona was second fastest in the W21Elite class, 38 seconds behind Scotland's Lorna Boyd and 54 seconds clear of Deirdre ni Challanáin. The W21E class was very competitive this year with a good selection of the Irish squad running for places on the World Championship team in August: just 25 seconds covered the 5th to 9th placings.

Due to some meteorological peculiarity it rained on the forest for much of the weekend while the rest of the country basked in sunshine. While this undoubtedly caused problems for organiser and competitor alike it went largely unnoticed in the extensive forest of Rossadrehid unless competiotrs on the longer courses chose a route across the open mountainside below the Galtees. All the courses were confined to the forest, with lots of controls to reduce the amount of road running.

Planner Sean Cotter of the organising club Cork Orienteers, celebrating their 10th anniversary this year, made good use of the area, utilising the most runnable parts of the wood fully. The fraughan covered forest floor was reminiscent of Scandinavia but runnability was quite good, at least for the long legged! Although not the most technically difficult area, parallel forest roads contouring through the area met a series of steep sided gullies posing route choice problems all around the courses. The map, Cork Orienteers fiftieth, was another Sean Cotter production, surveyed and drawn by himself, and stands as yet another monument to his dedication to orienteering.

NWOC, 3ROC win Relays

Next day's Relays used the same map but concentrated on the eastern part visited only by the longer courses the previous day. The start was on a steep ride and the first leg runners' mass start resembled something from a battle of old, with waves of runners charging up the hill after one another, to fan out further up the hillside. The run-in was a severe climb up the same ride and gave runners their last chance to redeem themselves with an eyeballs-out sprint finish after maybe a mediocre run. Planner Bernard Creedon opted for three splits on each course and a road section past the changeover to add spectator interest, and this worked well. The western part of the forest might have made a more interesting area for relays, with more features and better runnability, even though it had been used extensively the previous day. North West OC retained the Mens Open relay title (winning the event for the first time at an event not run by their own club) and 3ROC retained the Women's Open title.

Controversy raged at the Relays when the leading teams in the M13- class were found to feature girls and were disqualified and then reinstated.

The only organisational problems apparent to the competitors were in relation to results. For the individual race bar codes had been printed on labels on all control cards and this led us to expect a super, hi-tech results system. The weather, combined with the distance from results display/assembly combined to slow down the display of results at the event and the list of prizewinners wasn't available at the event centre until after 9.30 that evening for an 8 pm prizegiving. At the relays it was again difficult to follow the proceedings as teams' results weren't all displayed in time order. Eventually the prizegiving took place and the winners got a handshake from Cork Orienteers' Chairman, Eddie Hutchinson, but no trophies as they had been left behind at the event centre in Kilfinnane.

Overall, then, another successful event for Cork Orienteers. Staging the biggest Irish Championships ever, with individual, relay and event centre, was a major undertaking and one which Cork O did well. I'm sure all the competitors from Ireland and abroad will join with me in congratulating them on their efforts and in looking forward to the next ten years.

PRINCIPAL RESULTS

(listed here for posterity)

A course 12.3 km/ 400 metres climb

M21 Elite class

1	Brian Corbett	Cork O	94.01
2	Pakit Hyman	Scotland	94.32
3	Justin May	3ROC	97.33
4	Vince Joyce	3ROC	97.48

B course 7.0 km/315 m

W21 Elite class

1	Lorna Boyd	Scotland	69.03
2	Caitriona nic Mhuiris	NWOC	69.42
3	Deirdre ní Challanáin	AJAX	70.36
4	Eileen Loughman	CNOC	74.25

C course 8.4 km/ 310 m

M19

1	Peter O'Hara	NWOC	66.51
2	David Ryan	BVOC	68.45
3	John Feehan	BVOC	76.19

M21A

1	Pat O'Connor	WATO	84.56
2	Andy Stott	LVO	86.30
3	K.O'Brien	LKOC	86.41

M35

1	Pat Healy	CNOC	74.22
2	Liam O'Brien	Cork O	76.49
3	John McCullough	3ROC	82.29

D course 7.0 km/ 315 m

M17

1	Marcus Pinker	Cork O	66.04
2	Gavin Doherty	GEN	66.06
3	John O'Neill	BVOC	71.47

M40

1	Seán McSweeney	BVOC	65.27
2	Wilbert Hollinger	LVO	67.19
3	Paddy O'Brien	AJAX	68.12

E course 5.8 km/ 270 m

M21B

1	Brendan O'Brien	3ROC	59.52
3	S. Baldwin	CNOC	63.32

M45

1	Donal Burke	Lee O	63.27
2	Ernie Wilson	LVO	64.09
3	Gerry Byrne	CNOC	65.13

M50

1	Maxwell Reed	FermO	67.12
2	Alan Pim	75.27	
3	Alan Shaw	ThO	77.38

F course 4.8 km/ 170 m

W19

1	Nuala Higgins	UCCO	58.25
2	Jane Wilson	LVO	60.55
3	Aine de Rís	AJAX	66.29

W21A

1	Catherine James	NWOC	53.14
2	Ursula McPherson	3ROC	54.02
3	Miriam ní Choitir	Cork O	59.45

W35

1	Jane Watt	GEN	54.27
2	Maura Thornhill	GEN	59.05
3	Heather Johnstone	LVO	68.25

W40

1	Monica Nowlan	3ROC	61.08
2	Teresa Finlay	FermO	61.38
3	Win McCormack	GEN	66.53

M15

1	David Hollinger	41.27	
2	Finan Dooley	CNOC	42.12
3	Patrick Feehan	BVOC	46.11

G course 4.3 km/ 140 m

M55

1	Colin Dunlop	SET	56.02
2	Clive Tyner	3ROC	63.02
3	Frank Cunnane	Cork O	68.49

W17

1	Karen Convery	3ROC	46.13
2	Emma Glanville	3ROC	47.58
3	Aileen de Rís	AJAX	60.16

W45

1	Trina Cleary	3ROC	65.43
2	Sue Pim	WATO	66.47
3	Brigid Flanagan	3ROC	71.21

H course 3.4 km/ 130 m

W55

1	Nuala Creagh	3ROC	68.44
2	Faith White	SET	74.22
3	Máirín Morrish	LeeO	79.24

I course 4.2 km/ 150 m

W21B

1	Audrey Sheridan	Unatt.	62.09
2	Nora Lee	3ROC	74.26
3	H. Ervine	LVO	75.06

M13

1	Stephen Bogle	NWOC	44.25
2	Cian Chandler	CorkO	50.38
3	Alan de Lacy	ECO	52.12

M60

1	Sven Kulldorff	SET	59.37
2	Noel Morrish	LeeO	60.20
3	Michael Hewson	GEN	64.17

W15

1	Sheila Convery	3ROC	49.49
2	M. Cooke	NWOC	55.09
3	F. Doonan	Cork O	60.23

W50

1	Clare Nuttall	LeeO	52.34
2	Maura Higgins	SET	57.53
3	Diana Large	GEN	63.37

J course 2.8 km/ 0 m

M21C

1	J. Deegan	CNOC	30.42

W13

1	Ruth Hollinger	LVO	35.18
2	Joanna Mein	NWOC	38.54
3	Maureen Dooley	CNOC	42.44

K course 3.0 km/ 125 m

W21C

1	B.Daly	LKOC	28.43

M10

1	D. Burke	Cork O	20.52
2	P. O'Brien	AJAX	22.26
3	Luke C-Crawford	3ROC	27.30

W10

1	Pamela Flanagan	3ROC	36.35
2	Niamh Nowlan	3ROC	46.58
2	J.Mulcahy	CNOC	63.01

M11

1	A. Mein	NWOC	24.25
2	F.Fitzgibbon	WATO	29.08
3	Che Finlay	FermO	29.27

W11

1	Clare O'Connor	Cork O	29.34
2	S. Feehan	BVOC	31.13
3	Maeve O'Neill	SET	33.47

RELAY RESULTS

Mens Open

1 NWOC Exiles (Peter O'Hara, Peter James, James Logue) 159.48

2 Scotland 1 (Patrick Walder, D.Robertson, Pakit Hyman) 160.04

3 BVOC 2 (John Feehan, David Ryan, Seán McSweeney) 166.58

Women's Open

1 3ROC Steps (Una Creagh, Maeve McPherson, Julie Cleary) 142.47

2 AJAX 4 (Deirdre ní Challanáin, Orla Cooke, Tara Horan) 154.22

3 Scotland 2 (Cathy Tilbrook, D.Turner, Lorna Boyd) 161.57

M17-

1 Cork O 7 (Marcus pinker, Aidan Kellefer, Austin White) 123.47

2 Cork O 8 (Brian Creedon, Jeff Chandler, S.Corcoran) 127.17

3 Cork O 9 (S.Roche, J.Hurley, D.O'Connor) 161.47

M35+

1 AJAX Cork Busters (Paddy O'Brien, Peter Gargan, Maurice O'Hara) 196.37

2 LVO Lagan Lads (Bill Simpson, Ernie Wilson, Wilbert Hollinger) 198.19

3 ECO Oldies (Kieran McDonald, John de Lacy, Ted Russell) 213.57

W35+

1 oxyGEN (Jane Watt, Andrea McCormack, Maura Thornhill) 154.53

2 3ROC Amazons (Brigid Flanagan, Monica Nowlan) 160.05

M45+

1 CNOC 4 (Paddy Lalor, Gerry Byrne, Frank McCormack) 157.47

2 LVO Lagan Lords (Alan Gartside, Brian McKenna, Alan Pentland) 161.50

3 3ROC 3 Crocks (Pat Flanagan, Nigel Campbell-Crawford, Peter O'Neill) 183.55

W13-

1 Cork O 1 (Marianne Hutchinson, Mary O'Connor, Deirdre Creedon) 104.14

2 NWOC Lassies (Joanna Mein, Vicky Logue, R. Mein) 150.49

3 BVOC 5 (S.Feehan, N.Feehan, A.Feehan)

W17-
1 3ROCkers (Sheila Convery, Karen Convery, Emma Glanville) 138.57
2 Cork Lashies (Faye Pinker, Ailbhe Creedon, T.Connolly) 156.36

M13- (Results not yet to hand)

How *fast* ?

Minutes per km for the first three in each class:

M13	10.58, 12.06, 12.43
W13	12.61, 13.89, 15.26
M15	8.64, 8.79, 9.62
W15	11.86, 13.13, 14.38
M17	9.44, 9.44, 10.25
W17	10.75, 11.16, 14.02
M19	7.96, 8.18, 9.09
W19	12.17, 12.69, 13.85
M21E	7.64, 7.69, 7.93
W21E	9.86, 9.96, 10.09
M21A	10.11, 10.31, 10.32
W21A	11.09, 11.26, 12.45
M21B	10.32, 10.86, 10.95
W21B	14.80, 13.72, 17.88
M21C	10.96, 12.85, 14.93
W21C	9.57, 12.04, 13.53
M35	8.85, 9.14, 9.82
W35	11.34, 12.31, 14.25
M40	9.35, 9.62, 9.74
W40	12.74, 12.84, 13.93
M45	10.94, 11.06, 11.24
W45	15.28, 15.53, 16.59
M50	11.58, 13.01, 13.39
W50	12.52, 13.78, 15.15
M55	13.03, 14.66, 16.00
W55	20.22, 21.87, 23.35
M60	14.19, 14.36, 15.31

The ones that got away ...

No review of the results would be complete without a look at the near misses and unusual features which make any event memorable, at least for the people involved in them! The closest finish was between Marcus Pinker and Gavan Doherty in M17 where only two seconds separated them, while the biggest winning margin was that of Audrey Sheridan over Nora Lee in W21B (12.17). In the individual event the lion's share of the prizes went to Dublin club Three Rock (17) with Curragh-Naas OC next with 10. Cork O and LVO got 9 each, NWOC 7, GEN and BVOC 6, AJAX and Setanta 5, Leeo and WatO 4, FermO 3, Lough Key OC 2 and Kevin St, Thomond, ECO and UCCO 1 each.

Another interesting feature of the weekend was the abortive attempt at the IOA Annual General Meeting at the event centre on Saturday afternoon. Because several members of the Executive Committee were involved in running the event and others didn't or couldn't come to the meeting the quorum for the Committee wasn't reached and so the meeting was adjourned to an unspecified date without objection from the assembled throng. (As Frank Cunnane said, sine die and nem con, for all you Latin scholars). There's a separate account of the re-convened meeting elsewhere in this issue. This, I think, is the first time that this happened: in previous years people were turned away from the AGM, thay had to look in through the windows of the hall even if it was in the middle of the countryside in Co. Galway. Not a very edifying sight, nor very encouraging for the ordinary orienteer, particularly in a World Championship year.

The map of Rossadrehid published in this issue shows Brian Corbett's winning route on the M21 Elite course.

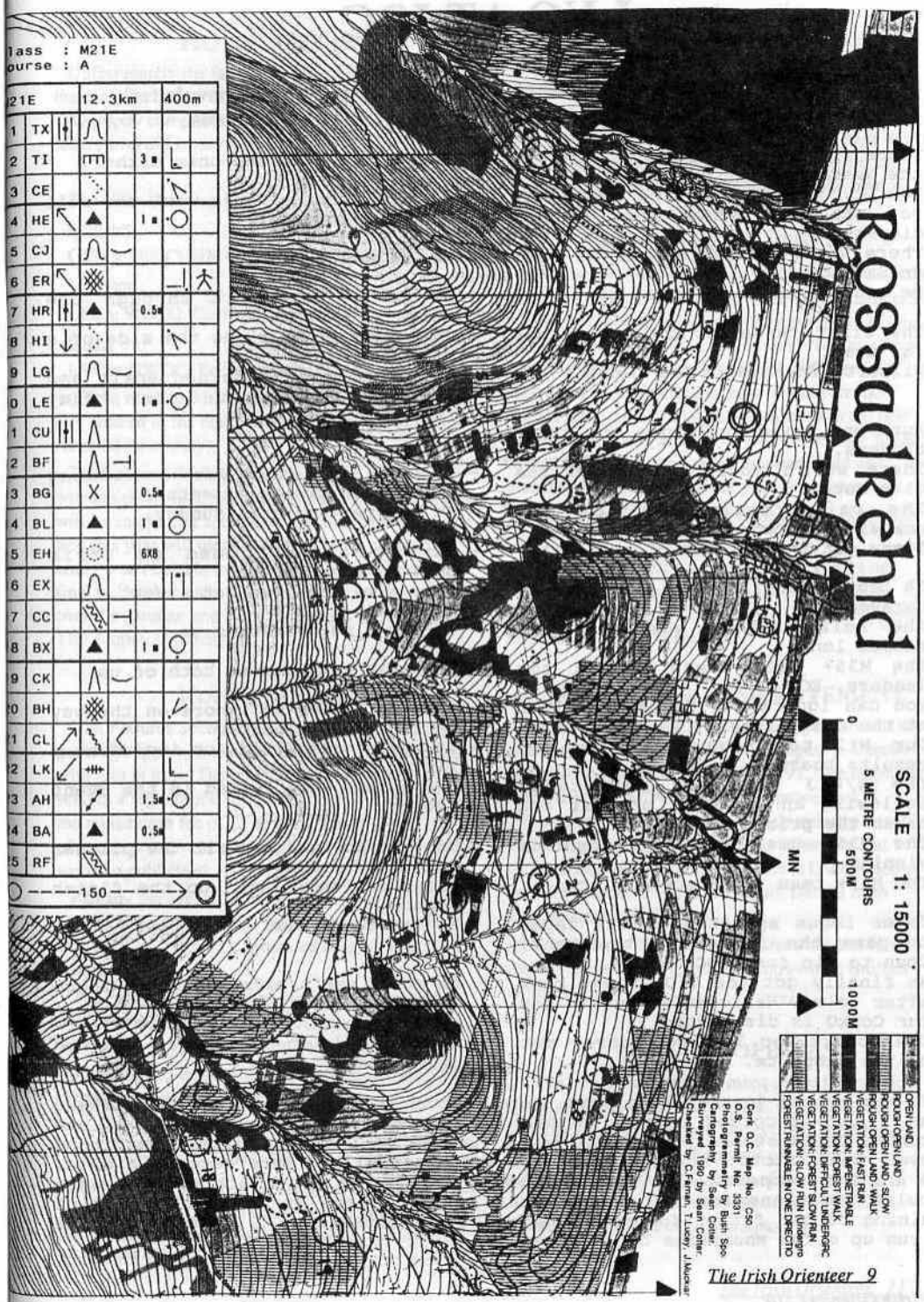
John McCullough.

TIGLIN
Ashford, Co Wicklow. Tel: (0404) 40169.

Certificate in Adventure Education

Applications are invited for admission to a part-time course leading to a Certificate in Adventure Education. The course, to begin next Autumn is designed for professionals using adventure activities and the outdoors for educational, social or recreational purposes. The standard reached is that recommended for admission to the Graduate Diploma in Outdoor Education validated by Dublin Institute of Technology.

For details write to Tiglin the National Adventure Centre or phone 0404/40169 or 01/509845



LVO AT IOC

(This article was pilfered from the Lagan Valley Orienteers club newsletter).

THE GOOD NEWS	THE BAD NEWS
- There were no red traffic lights on the Naas road out of Dublin.	- There were no green ones either.
- You don't pay a service charge if you get your punts from a cash dispenser.	- Cash dispensers don't work too well during a powercut.
- There was only one shower of rain on Saturday.	- It lasted all day.
- We got parked 5m from the start.	- We couldn't see it through the rain.
- The first three controls were not far away.	- They were sited along the side of a ravine.
- Wilbert finished in 2nd place.	- He had a badly sprained ankle and was 3rd leg runner in my relay team.
- Ruth and David Hollinger won their classes.	- I didn't.
- There was a roaring fire in the Glen Hotel.	- It was intended for a wedding party, not sweaty orienteers.
- The rain cleared up for the campsite barbeque.	- It started again on Sunday.
- Timmy got the cat out of the tent.	- It had already peed on Chris Scott's sleeping bag.
- 16 people can fit into Alan's 10 ft caravan.	- Only 8 of them can get a seat.
- The relay run-in was only 120 metres long.	- It was also 40 metres up.
- The M35+ relay team passed the leaders, ECO.	- The AJAX team passes both of us.
- You can ignore Ted Russell's jibes at the changeover.	- They're harder to ignore on the way to the first control.
- Our M13 team was first on the results board.	- It was disqualified for including a W13.
- The M/W13 team was reinstated following an official protest and takes the prize.	- The prizes were locked in the Event Centre.
- The M35+ team was announced as winning.	- We felt obliged to tell the planner that AJAX passed us.
- The M45+ team took second place.	- Alan Pentland limped up the finish tapes.
- James Logue sprinted up the tapes to pass the leader in the Mens' Open to win for NWOC.	- We can't persuade him to join LVO.
- We finally got the TIO Trophy back after Colm O'Halloran's "guest" run for CorkO is discounted.	- We still can't persuade James Logue to join LVO.
- The Controller led the convoy out of the campsite.	- He got lost at the second cross-roads.

It was a long journey home, and there is much more to report of the weekend than I have recorded here. We had 45 club members competing at IOC and recorded three second place individual runs as well as the winners mentioned above. Andy Stott, Wilbert Hollinger and Ernie Wilson were second in M21A, M40 and M45 respectively; Myra McCormick was 3rd in W21C; 5th and 6th were popular positions for LVO members this year. There are only 51 weeks of training to get fitter for next year's IOC in Connaught ..... plenty of time to run up a few mountains before then.....**Bill Simpson**

TIO TROPHY 1991

Unfortunately the failure of several clubs to reply to the entry invitation in March has delayed the entire TIO trophy competition this year. Apologies to the others who did enter on time.

The 1991 Draw is as follows:

Leinster

GEN v 3ROC; FIN v AJAX, CNOC* v SET*

Munster

LEE v WATO; Cork O* v winner

Ulster

LVO v NWOC; FermO v winner.

(Clubs marked with an asterisk are only provisionally entered in the competition as they still have not returned their entry).

The Leinster final will be a 3-way tie between the winners of the first round matches. The National final will be announced soon. The late start of the competition this year will mean that the winner almost certainly won't be able to go to the CompassSport Cup final in October unless special events are arranged over the summer and early September to run off the TIO Trophy competition.

IOA GETS TOUGH

IOA Fixtures Secretrary Sean Cotter is adopting a get tough approach to clubs failing to register events with him in time. The 1991 regime is that unless you send in a registration form with the event details and the registration fee of £2 to £5 depending on the grade of event, your event won't be insured and your event won't be publicised.

Already the events listed on the IOA recorded telephone message have been cut to the ones on the official IOA fixture list produced roughly every six months.

The events listed in the newspapers and on radio will be similarly cut back but the pinch won't really be felt until September when the new season starts.

Does the fact that the IOA is disowning unregistered events mean that no levies are payable on them?

SWEDISH INVITATION

An invitation has been received by IOA to send two orienteers to two clinics being held in association with the annual Swedish 5-Day competition in July. The clinics are for coaching and for running and the invitation also offers cheap entry to the event, meals, transport and accommodation. It is highly likely that the two places will have been allocated by now but if you want to have a go contact IOA.

Remarkably, although we have been sending orienteers to these clinics since the mid -70's we have never had any feedback or report from one of them or any kind of a clinic held here to pass on the information.

MOUNTAIN TRIATHLON

For those of you not going to the Mournes Mountain Marathon this year an alternative, equally sedate form of activity is a mountain triathlon being run in Wales on September 22nd. The competition involves a 8 km canoeing course, 9 km hill race with 2000 feet of ascent and 36 km cycling largely on forest tracks. Entries close on July 31st and are limited to the first 110 entrants. Entry fees are STG£14 (over 18), STG£8 (over 14). Mountain bikes are recommended and presumably you must provide your own canoe too.

Details feom Plas y Brenin, Capel Curig, Gwynedd, LL24 0ET.

Oddly enough there's a similar event on here on August 26th: the Iron Mountain Challenge in Co. Fermanagh. Details from Raymond Finlay, Gortatole, Florencecourt, Co. Fermanagh.

PERFORMANCE IMPROVEMENT

The 4th International Scientific Symposium on Orienteering will run from 26th-29th August in Czechoslovakia, in conjunction with WOC 91. The subject of the conference is "Performance Improvement in Orienteering". Special topics include training control, psychological training, women's orienteering and future trends in O-training. The cost is DM60 conference fee plus DM240 for full board. Details from Faith White (044-72118)

Unfortunately the conference comes too late for the runners at the World Championships which finishes on the 26th!

FOR CARTOPHILES

Those of you interested in maps might like to know about a limited edition of the final printing of the Ordnance Survey One Inch series maps of Britain. Sixty complete sets of 189 sheets are being sold to celebrate the 200th Anniversary of the Ordnance Survey this year. The cost of the set is STG£1250. Details from OSGB in Southampton.

COILLTE CASH IN

Coillte Teoranta, the National Forestry company, are starting to cash in on people using the forests. Under a new devolved administration scheme district foresters are evidently empowered to charge users for forestry permits. The matter came to a head in Munster recently when Lee Orienteers received a demand for a fee of £50 per event for a grade 3 event in the Glen of Aherlow and for the Munster Championships.

As Bill Hallowes remarks in the current AFAS News, "Time was, not so long ago, when all you needed was permission, as under the old Forestry and Wildlife the land sort of belonged to the people of Ireland. So what happened? Did we sell it? I hope we got a good price".

With events such as Day 1 of the recent Leinster O-Ringen attracting less than 80 people, a £50 charge for a permit will have the effect of killing off small events, ending the mapping of forested areas or even sending orienteers underground to run small events without permits. The IOA is at present negotiating with Coillte to come to some agreement. Let's keep our fingers crossed: this is the biggest crisis to hit orienteering here for many years. If it goes ahead it will mean a complete rethink on the promotion and future of Irish orienteering.

The permit issue is one which will impinge not just on orienteers but on other adventure sports and outdoor activities. How long before walkers and climbers will have to pay to cross State lands to get to the hills and crags or canoeists to use rivers? It seems from the IOA's approach that they may have already conceded that such charges are reasonable and are negotiating in a damage limitation exercise rather than opposing the foot in the door tactics of Coillte. Where is the IOA Environment Officer now - this is one of the vacant posts on the executive.

Orienteers are noted for their meekness when it comes to rules and regulations as well as their indifference, apathy even, towards the difficulties of other adventure sports in their past access problems: how many orienteers were involved in the protests against Carroll PLC in Connemara when canoeing was banned? Or in trying to stop hydroelectric schemes in Kerry and Donegal? What about the water bus in Glendalough, the Wicklow Interpretative Centre, the threat to build tea-rooms and a road onto Derrybawn above Glendalough? It may be now that we will need the support of the other organisations who use the outdoors, but do we deserve it?

We like to be seen as reasonable, responsible users of the outdoors, and rightly so, but where is our righteous indignation? The Coillte charges will alter orienteering greatly. Are we just going to let it happen? The threat has been there for some time but only now is it coming out into the open. Once again I suspect that it will be left to the overworked, understaffed, unpaid, unthanked and little appreciated IOA to solve the problem as best they can. All many orienteers want to do is run around a forest on a Sunday and go home for their tea.

PLANNING AHEAD

If you've decided to give the Scottish 6-Day a miss this year (or not) you might like to know about next year's Welsh 6-Day, Croeso 92, from August 2nd-8th. Based at Lampeter (42 miles NE of Fishguard) the Festival will be run as a galoppen with 1000 points for the winner each day, best 4 results to count, and with a day off on the Wednesday (just like Scotland). Pembrey (brilliant, forested sand dunes, and pronouncable) will be used on Day 2 and the other five days feature a variety of different terrains. Watch this space.

NATIONAL O-DAY

This year National orienteering Day, when clubs all around the country run special beginners come and try it events is on Sunday September 29th. In Leinster there will be events at Phoenix Park (Dublin), Hellfire Wood (Rathfarnham), Newbridge House (Donabate), Killiney Hill Park and Corkagh Park (Clondalkin).

By the way, National Try O-Day in Britain is on September 15th. One event near Birmingham run by West Midlands OA, Central Heartbeat and Royal Mail Stamps is expected to attract 4000 to 6000 people!

ODDS 'n' ENDS

* Not quite so cheap-O: The periodical rate for posting TIO has gone up again to 32 pence per copy. Remember to print "Periodical rate" on the top left hand corner of the envelope and to leave it unsealed.

* To make the interprovincial more interesting, how about clarifying the point about eligibility: say you can opt to run for either the province of your birth or the province to which your club is affiliated. That should at least give Connacht some sort of a chance...

* Small Print: sorry about the size of the print in much of the last TIO. We'll try not to let it happen again.

* Don't forget the Junior Training weekend in West Cork on August 23/24/25. Details from Bernard Creedon, Junior Affairs Officer (021-361824).

* This year's Burren Walk and Fanore orienteering event are on August 31st/September 1st in Co. Clare. This Thomond Orienteers event traditionally marks the end of summer and the start of the new O-season.

* More on events: The Coumshingaun event on June 16th was cancelled; the Brandon Hill event on June 2nd was a grade 2, not a grade 1 event; the Malahide Castle event on October 20th is in some doubt (depends on the drawing of the map, which is in England). So just because it's registered doesn't mean it'll happen!

MARINE MAMMALS

Eco-freaks (not counting Ted Russell and John de Lacy!) and theatre buffs might like to know that the two epic poems "Whale Nation" and "Falling for a Dolphin" by Heathcote Williams are coming to the Project in Dublin for a week. The award-winning double bill, performed by Roy Hutchins, will run from June 17th to 22nd. Tickets are £7 (£5 for students, OAP's and unemployed) and group reductions apply.

Orienteers and other ecologically-minded groups have been invited along. The information sheet actually says that reductions are 10% for 10 people, 20% for 20, 30% for 30 and so on (my italics). Does this mean that if you get a group of a hundred that they get in for free?

THE YORKSHIRE RIPPER

An interesting article from the Journal of Navigation (Vol 40, No. 3) has just come TIO's way. Called "Navigational Ideas and the Yorkshire Ripper Investigation" by Stuart S. Kind, the article describes the work done on trying to link together 17 attacks (13 murders and 4 assaults) in the north of England to see if they were connected by time or place, and where the perpetrator could be based (rather like a bizarre score event).

The first navigational test was to find the "centre of gravity" of the attacks irrespective of the time of day. This gave a result near the city of Bradford. The second navigational test took the time of each offence into account if the Ripper were to operate from a central location. The logic was this: if he seeks his victims wherever he can find them and returns to his base as quickly as possible then he'll tend to strike later in the day the nearer he is to base so that he can reduce the chance of getting caught if the crime is discovered quickly. They found that the later attacks were near Leeds and Bradford, as predicted.

On December 10th 1980 the investigation team were made aware of these suggestions and in February 1981 Peter Sutcliffe from Bradford was arrested and later convicted of 16 of the offences.

So you never know when familiarity with maps will come in useful!

RAINBOW CHALLENGE

Saol Plus at the House of sport are organising the Rainbow Walking Challenge from May to september to emphasise the health benefits of walking as a form of exercise. This is being run as part of the World Health Organisation's Healthy Cities campaign and will culminate in a day-long Walking Festival at the Papal Cross in the Phoenix Park on Sunday, September 22nd.

A Wayfarer orienteering course is a likely ingredient in the day's activities in the Park.

PENFRIEND WANTED

Virág Biró, a 14 year old orienteer from Hungary, is looking for an Irish pen friend. She has coeliac disease and has been on a special diet for 6 years. She writes:

"I'm looking for a teenage penfriend. I.m a 14 year old Hungarian girl from Budapest. I have got a 10 year old sister. I have been learning English for 5 years, Russian for 4 years and German for 1 year. I love cultivate sports very much as orienteering and skiing but jazz-ballet and ballroom dancing too. My parents and my sister make also orienteering. My mother was a member of the Hungarian representative team. Myself I am a member of a children theatre in Budapest. we have often performances. Since my age of 8 years I have to be on a diet because of my susceptibility to flour.

I'm looking forward to a reply of those children who would like to correspond with me showing the same interest and having the same ilness. We could get acquainted with each other's countries, the orienteering-life and I hope we could make a new friendship with each other.

Many Greetings,

Virág Biró, Budapest, Váci u.73, H-1056, Hungary."

Contrasts at JK 91

The 1991 Jan Kjellstrom Trophy at Easter in the English East Midlands offered totally contrasting types of orienteering over the weekend, from the flat and very fast Clumber Park (actually part of Sherwood Forest) to the more intricate but steep Shining Cliff and Crich Chase. Almost 4000 competitors took part, with 34 courses, 61 competitive classes from H/D10 B to H/D 70L. John McCullough reports on his 15th consecutive JK.

Prologue

Training at Cromford Moor on Good Friday, unusually, bore a certain resemblance to the Day 2 race terrain, steep slopes, runnable forest and a disused railway line allowed us to blow away the cobwebs of travel.

Individual

The first individual race on Saturday at Clumber featured fast running in not-too-detailed mixed forest and parkland, with the Elite courses being won by Steven Hale running for OK Tyr, Sweden, in 77.27 (16.7 km/150m = 4.6 mins per km) and Yvette Hague (AIRE, Scotland) in 58.21 (9.9 km/105 m = 5.9 mpk). Both went on to win the overall competition although Yvette finished second to Claire Bolland (whose family are no strangers to Irish orienteering) on Day 2.

Day 2 at Shining Cliff and Crich Chase was less intricate than the programme had led us to believe, but anything would be intricate after Clumber. The area was divided in two by a road and a river. Shorter courses were confined to Shining Cliff where the finish was while the longer courses had a 2.5 km walk to the start on Crich Chase with a 1.2 km voided section in the middle of the course where the route was marked from one area to the other. We had exactly 12 minutes to cover this distance and in effect had a chasing start on the second half of the course: an interesting solution to the problem: a course with two starts and two finishes! This was fine until the finish timer at the end of part 1 of the course broke down and messed up the timing. (Remember- if anything can go wrong, it will). A run-in which presaged the IOC Relays featured here, with a climb of up to 50 metres between the second last control and the finish. The terrain here wasn't terribly difficult but the 1:15000 map supplied to most competitors was too detailed to read on the run in many places: perhaps a 1:10000 such as was given to juniors, veterans and novices would have been better.

Apart from the timing problem a misplaced control on the H21Elite, H21L and H40L courses caused problems for competitors and headaches for the organisers and race jury. Steven Palmer (2nd on Day 1 in H21E) lost 5 minutes there and was subsequently disqualified for illegible punching of his control card. The jury agreed that the control was misplaced (on an unmarked re-entrant 25 metres away and 5 metres downhill from the correct site) but that the results should nonetheless stand and the courses not be voided. This has generated quite a bit of controversy in British O-circles with the suggestion that the reason the courses weren't voided was to save face in the eyes of international orienteers (this is after all Britain's premier event). It just goes to show that, even in the best regulated events, mistakes will happen. At the 1984 JK in North wales the M21Elite course on Day 2 was voided following a control placment error, costing Ireland's Peter Kernan a win in the event. An interesting twist to the JK jury story is that jury member Peter Palmer stepped down since his son Peter was involved in a protest. Tony Thornley, Chairman of the jury, would have been out of the top three in H40L if the courses were voided and the results based on Day 1 only. Jury duty is no easy job either!

Relays

The Relays on Monday returned to Clumber Park with a smaller map of part of the forest. Again it was fast and furious, as a relay should be. OK Tyr won the JK Trophy and South Yorkshire Orienteers the Women's Open. North West OC gave us a hint of their capabilities when they finished 8th in the top Open class (JK Trophy) while AJAX finished a very creditable 12th in the Women's Open.

JK 92

Whatever the quality of the orienteering the JK is always a good weekend. This year wasn't bad, orienteering-wise, but next year should rank among the best. There are certain areas of Britain worth making a special effort to get to for the quality of the terrain: Scotland, parts of Wales, and the Lake district. The JK returns to the lakes for the first time since 1983 next Easter, April 17-20, the week before the Irish Championships. Be there or be square! (See the insert in this issue for details: entry forms should be available in the November or January TIO).

Notable Irish performances of the weekend were:

1st place - John Keane (3ROC) in H11B; **2nd place** - Diana Large (GEN) in D50S and Brian Bogle (NWOC) in H13B; **3rd place** - Helen Baxter (LVO) in D35S, Anne May (3ROC) in D40L and NWOC in the 11- relay; **4th place** - Ruth Hollinger (LVO) in D13A; **5th place** - Denis Deasy (SET) in H21S, Gregory Smythe (NWOC) in H11B and Cork O in the D17- relay; **6th place** Gareth Lee (NWOC) in H11B and Cork O in the H17- relay; **7th place** - Sheila Feehan (BVOC) in D11B, Peter Keys (NWOC) in H11B, Anthony McGonigle (NWOC) in H35S, Jeff Butler (3ROC) in H15B and NWOC in the D13- relay; **8th place** - Clare Nuttall (LeeO) in D50L, Darina Cunnane (CorkO) in D21L, Marcus Pinker (Cork O) in H17A and NWOC in the JK Trophy Relay; **9th place** - Vince Joyce (3ROC) in H35L, John Feehan (BVOC) in H19A and Mark Donovan (3ROC) in H21S2; **10th place** - David Hollinger (LVO) in H15A and Jill Keane (3ROC) in D45S.

In the Elite classes the Irish women did considerably better than the men, with Irish Champion-to-be Caitriona nic Mhuiris (LeeO) 22nd (146.04), Deirdre ni Challanáin (AJAX) 24th (148.16), Julie Cleary (3ROC) 25th (150.51), Caitriona's sister Eadaoin Morrish (LeeO) 28th (155.09), Maeve MacPherson (3ROC) 32nd (157.54), Tara Horan (AJAX) 39th (165.03), Hilde Creagh (3ROC)49th (174.23), Catherine Lyons (AJAX) 53rd (177.55) and Michelle Coleman (AJAX) 58th (209.13). Suzanne Clarke (3ROC) only ran on Day 1 when she was 55th and Orla Cooke (AJAX) was 45th on Day 1 but mispunched on Day 2 and was disqualified.

In the men's elite James Logue (NWOC) finished 36th (176.20), Steve Linton (NWOC)44th (181.12) and Colm O'Halloran (LeeO) 55th (190.16).

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LITTLE ADO ABOUT MUCH

(Subtitled "The 1991 IOA AGM")

Act One, Scene One.
Place: Kilfinnane Outdoor Education Centre, Co. Limerick.
Time: Late afternoon following the Irish Championships, April 27th 1991.

Enter IOA Chairman John Creagh and Technical Officer Trina Cleary. Where are the others?
Scene Two. Some minutes later.
Enter a crowd of orienteers holding sheets of paper. They sit down on the chairs provided. They wait.
Scene Three. Later still. The crowd is restless. Some non-executive members of the IOA arrive. Eventually it is decided to start the meeting. But no! What is this? The guest of honour has not arrived - where is The Quorum? The players go into a huddle. The crowd mutters darkly. The smell of food wafts through the open door. The clouds darken outside as dusk approaches. The Chairman speaks.
"We have decided to adjourn the meeting as we have not got a quorum of the Executive Committee".
(Exeunt omnes.)

Act Two. Some weeks later (actually May 25th) at The Chester Beatty Lounge (I kid you not), Ashford, Co. Wicklow.

Enter in procession IOA Chairman John Creagh, Treasurer Pat Flanagan, Junior Affairs Officer Bernard Creedon, Fixtures Secretary Seán Cotter, PRO John McCullough, followed in dribs and drabs by a small (about 15) motley crowd.
Chairman: Ahem! Let us start the meeting
All: Yes. Let us start the meeting.
Chairman: As we have no Secretary who will take the minutes?
All: (closely examining their shoes) Rhubarb, Rhubarb, Rhubarb.
Chairman: Very well, I'll do it. Can we agree that last year's minutes are a true and accurate etc. etc. etc.

(But back to reality.)
Chairman, Treasurer, Junior Affairs Officer, Fixtures Secretary, PRO give brief reports on the years activities, thus:

Chairman John Creagh remarked that Irish orienteering is at a crossroads. We can either go forward or otherwise. A lot of difficult decisions are going to have to be made, and tough negotiations entered into, by the incoming executive. His three years are up and so he must stand down.

Treasurer Pat Flanagan fleshed out the bones of the financial statement a bit: IOA had a balance of £3727 at the end of last December, an income of £17221 and an expenditure of £16287 last year. Our Government grant went up from £7000 to £8000 and we got additional Cospoir grants of £1150 for the three Home Internationals. Pat wanted to have enough money on hand to pay the IOF Affiliation fee, the IOA insurance policy and the World Championships entry fees. The IOF fee has to be paid or we won't be let take part in the WOC, although they want £500 when last year it was only £270 and insurance costs over £2000.

In the absence of Technical officer Trina Cleary her report was read out. She highlighted the difficulties being experienced in Connaught where there are major difficulties in keeping the sport alive and complimented NWOC on the Irish Championships and the Munster clubs on the Shamrock O-Ringen. On the technical front she feels she achieved nothing in 1990. The Rules still need updating (more than ever, following the Irish Championships) but she hopes to have a draft set of rules for IOA by september. Interestingly she does say "However, i would remind all organisers, planners and controllers that the existing RULES still apply and must be adhered to". During 1991/92 she hopes to see more regional input into technical matters with regional technical officers taking responsibility for standards in the regions. A regional meeting for planners, organisers and controllers and a yearly national conference will be attempted in the coming year. The activities of the IOA Training Board were detailed: the mapping course run in Connacht to suit the locals didn't attract a single Connacht orienteer. She thanked the Board and particularly Bill Hallowes for their work.

Fixtures Secretary Sean Cotter told us about the events held and the events planned for the next few years. His main complaint is about unregistered events or changes in dates and/or locations of events not being notified to him, saying that these events are not insured. He proposes that only events whose fees are paid and whose registration forms are properly completed be included in the National Fixture List and that only these events be publicised by IOA. He said that a number of unofficial fixture lists appear from time to time (could it be every two months in TIO?) which contain events which are not IOA registered or which differ from the IOA registered ones. Small events can be registered at any time, however, by contacting the National Fixtures Secretary (with form and fee, no doubt).

Bernard Creedon, Junior Affairs Officer complimented AIB on their sponsorship of Junior training and reported on the success of the Irish team O-suit sponsored by Water Technology. He reminded us that our best ever performance at junior level was at the Ward Junior Home International in Scotland with a first and third individual and runners up in three relay classes.

International Officer Faith White referred to the increase sought in IOF fees and noted that Ireland has applied to host the World Junior Championships. She attended three IOF Development and Promotion Committee meetings and is particularly concerned with orienteering for the disabled. She also informed us that the 1995 World Championships will be in Germany (the 1993 WOC is in the USA).

Outgoing PRO John McCullough reported that the IOA has at last got an answering maching capable of giving out orienteering information and essentially repeated his brief report from the 1990 AGM.

Two Constitutional Amendments were proposed by the Leinster O-Council: that a nominated representative of the Regional Chairperson should be allowed to attend IOA executive meetings instead of the Chairperson, and that Associated bodies (for instance, Schools O-Associations) should be entitled to representation on Regional Councils. Leinster Chairman Brian Hollinshead explained the reasons behind these proposals and the amendments were carried.

The election of Officers followed, although "election" is too strong a word as no votes were necessary. The new committee is - Chairman (& Junior Affairs) Bernard Creedon, Treasurer Pat Flanagan, Fixtures Secretary Seán Cotter, Technical Officer trina Cleary, Development Officer John Creagh, PRO Eadaoin Morrish, International Officer Faith White.

The positions of Executive Secretary, Administrative Secretary, Environment Officer remain totally vacant while likely lads have been spotted for Mapping and Coaching officers.

Frank Cunnane and John McCullough were again returned as IOA representatives on the FIOA (the joint IOA/NIOA body who oversee such things as national teams, national championships and so on). The IOA Chairman is ex officio on the FIOA and the IOA executive selects a further representative from its number.

Some other business was attended to then: GEN's Jane Watt brought up the matter of last year's resolution removing the under-13's from competitive classes at Championships. This decision was, after much discussion, reversed and it was stipulated that the M/W 10 and 11 classes should be competitive and that they should be eligible for prizes at Championships in the same way as other classes but that in addition each finisher in these classes should get a certificate or souvenir of the event. Seán Cotter suggested that IOA produce standard certificates for this purpose.

Noel Morrish of Lee Orienteers expredded the grave concern of his club at a letter they had had from the Coillte forester in charge of the Aherlow area looking for payment of £50 per event for a small competition in the Glen of Aherlow in June and for the Munster Championships in October and also to be indemnified against insurance claims. The meeting was outraged that a charge such as this should be levied and IOA's John Creagh and Pat Flanagan were to meet Coillte as a matter of urgency to negotiate a satisfactory agreement. (John and Pat had already met Coillte about this threat to orienteering). Noel also informed us that there had been advertisements in local papers in Galway saying that forests were now available for leasing for various activities such as pony trekking. Apparently Coillte received requests for 280 permits for orienteering last year while IOA only applied for 100. Are we being asked to foot the bill for non-IOA orienteering activity?

On the topic of insurance, a motion urging IOA to pursue a revision of the law regarding landowners liability inexplicably didn't make its way onto the agenda for the meeting.

There followed the non-presentation of the imaginary Mactire Trophy by the outgoing Chairman to the absent Frank Cunnane and the meeting closed. The poorest attendance at any IOA AGM I have seen, and I think I've been at every one since 1976. Despite the extraordinary behind the scenes work of those on the IOA and others (WOC team manager Paddy O'Brien, for example) the sport seems to be stagnating. Orienteering has failed to mature. We all expect high standards but the relatively small numbers orienteering here may be too few to sustain the level of activity we want. Are we facing extinction?

J.McC.

ORIENTEERING FIXTURES

June		
22	NI RELAY CHAMPIONSHIPS	Gortin, Co. Fermanagh. FermO event. GR H 49 83.
25	**KILBRITTAIN**	Bandon, Co. Cork. Cork O IFL 3. GR W 52 47. 5.30-7.30 pm.
28-30	**SHAMROCK O-RINGEN**	**Rathgaskig**, Inchigeela and **Glengarriff**, West Cork. Cork Orienteers. Entries to Creedons, Tavio, Mount Prospect, Douglas, Co. Cork.
July		
2	**CURRAGH WOOD**	Midleton, Co. Cork. Cork O IFL 4. 5.30-7.30 pm. GR W 86 78.
5	PHOENIX PARK	Dublin. Evening score Bike-O/foot-O event. 6.30-8 pm start. Hole in the Wall.
7	FLORENCECOURT	Co. Fermanagh. FermO score event. GR H 17 33.
7-13	*WORLD JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS*	Berlin, Germany.
9	WARRENSCOURT	Crookstown, Co. Cork. Cork o IFL 5. 5.30-7.00 pm. GR W 38 67.
12	NEWBRIDGE HOUSE	Donabate, Co. Dublin. GEN annual Midsummer Madness event & barbecue.
14	**TRAMORE**	Co. Waterford. WATO grade 2 event. Sand dunes. GR S 59 01.
16	**GARRETTSTOWN**	Kinsale, Co. Cork. Cork O IFL 6 & barbecue. 5.30-7.00 pm. GR W 58 44.
21	WICKLOW MOUNTAIN MARATHON	Setanta OC. Glenmacnass. Start 11.00-12.30
23	**CHIMNEYFIELD**	Glenville, Co. Cork. Cork O IFL 7. 5.30-7.00 pm. GR N 90 85.
30	**KINSALE TOWN**	Co. Cork. Cork O IFL 8 and prizegiving. 5.30-7.30 pm.
August		
4-10	*SCOTTISH 6-DAY*	Southern Uplands '91. Dumfries area.
20-25	*WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS*	Marianske Lazne, Czechoslovakia.
September		
1	FANORE	Co. Clare. ThO grade 3 event on sand dunes, after Saturday's Burren Walk.
8	**RIVERSTICK**	Kinsale, Co. Cork. CorkO grade 3 beginners' event. GR W 66 58.
8	**THREE ROCK WOOD**	LEINSTER LEAGUE 1 Dundrum, Co. Dublin. 3ROC. GR O 17 23.
14	SLIEVE CROOB	Ballinahinch, Co. Down. NI Series 6. LVO. GR J 32 47.
15	CORONATION PLANTATION	LEINSTER LEAGUE 2 Kilbride, Co. Wicklow. ECO
15	**CORRIN HILL**	Fermoy, Co. Cork. CorkO grade 3 beginners' event. GR W 80 96.
29	NATIONAL TRY ORIENTEERING DAY.	
22	ANDERSON'S MOURNE MOUNTAIN MARATHON	two-day endurance/navigation race.
22	**CURRABINNY WOOD**	Carrigaline, Co. Cork. CorkO grade 3 beginners' event. GR W 79 62.
28	NORTHERN IRELAND CHAMPIONSHIPS	Binevenagh, Limavady, Co. Derry. NWOC. GR C 69 30.
29	**CURRAGH WOOD**	Midleton, Co. Cork. CorkO grade 2 event. GR W 86 76.
29	SPRINGWELL	Limavady, Co. Derry. NWOC score event. GR C 76 25.
29	**NATIONAL TRY ORIENTEERING DAY**	"Come and Try It" events around the country.
October		
5-6	**WARD JUNIOR HOME INTERNATIONAL**	**Tir na Spidóige**, and **Ros Mór**, Inchigeela, Co. Cork.
5-6	*VETERAN HOME INTERNATIONAL*	and National Event. Dunkeld and Craig a'Barns, Perth, Scotland.
6	**KILLAKEE**	Hellfire Wood, Rathfarnham, Co. Dublin. SET Sprint-O. GR O 12 22.
12-13	**MUNSTER CHAMPIONSHIPS**	**Coumbaun**, Mitchelstown, Co. Cork. Lee Orienteers.
13	THREE ROCK WOOD	Co. Dublin. 3ROC colour event.
15	**FARRAN**	Ovens, Co. Cork. Schools' introductory event. GR W 49 71.
19-20	*WARD SENIOR HOME INTERNATIONAL*	and National Event. Betwys Y Coed, North Wales.
20	**MALAHIDE CASTLE**	Co. Dublin. UCDO grade 3 event. New map. GR O 22 45.
20	**GARRETTSTOWN**	Kinsale, Co. Cork. CorkO Gr 2 event, Cork League 1. GR W 25 68.
26	GORTIN	Co. Fermanagh. FermO event & LVO Club Champs. NI Series 7. GR H 49 83.
27	**MAHON FALLS**	Comeragh Mountains, Co. Waterford. WATO grade 1 event. GR S 32 07.
November		
3	**TROOPERSTOWN**	LEINSTER L EAGUE 3 Laragh, Co. Wicklow. GEN
9	GARVAGH	Co. Derry. NWOC event. NI series 8. GR C 83 15.
9-10	**IRISH TWO-DAY**	Ballinacourty & Ardane/Rossadrehid, Glen of Aherlow, Co. Tipperary.
17	CLARA	LEINSTER LEAGUE 4 Laragh, Co. Wicklow. 3ROC colour event. GR T 16 93.
23	GOSFORD	Markethill, Co. Armagh. NI Series 9. LVO. GR H 97 40.
30	NI NIGHT CHAMPIONSHIPS	Castle Archdale, Co. Fermanagh. FermO. GR H 17 58.

December		
1	SAGGART WOOD	Co. Dublin. AJAX event.
8	**BELFIELD**	Dublin. UCDO grade 3 event. GR O 18 29.
26	THREE ROCK WOOD	Dundrum, Co. Dublin. 3ROC annual Xmas score event. GR O 17 23.
January 1992		
5	HELLFIRE WOOD	Rathfarnham, Co. Dublin. ECO Score event.
12	NEWBRIDGE HOUSE	Donabate, Co. Dublin. FIN Grade 3 event.
26	CORKAGH PARK	Clondalkin, Co. Dublin. GEN Grade 3 event.
February		
15	IRISH STUDENT CHAMPIONSHIPS, Leinster.	
15	PHOENIX PARK	Dublin. Night event.
16	PHOENIX PARK	Dublin. Pooter Relay. Teams of 3. Entry 11.00-11.30. Mass start 12.00. 3ROC.
March		
8	SUGARLOAF	LEINSTER LEAGUE 5 Kilmacanogue, Co. Wicklow. UCDO.
22	CURRAGH	LEINSTER LEAGUE 6 Co. Kildare. CNOC
28	LEINSTER CHAMPIONSHIPS	Co. Wicklow. Setanta OC.
29	LEINSTER RELAYS	Brockagh, Laragh, Co. Wicklow. GEN.
April		
5	CARRICK MOUNTAIN	Ashford, Co. Wicklow. 3ROC Grade 1 event.
12	ROCKMARSHALL	LEINSTER LEAGUE 7 Carlingford, Co. Louth. Fingal OC.
17-21	JK 92	Lake District, England. Cheap entries close January.
25-26	IRISH CHAMPIONSHIPS	Connacht.
May		
3	LEINSTER SCHOOLS' CHAMPIONSHIPS	
10	MULLAGHMEEN	LEINSTER LEAGUE FINAL near Finnea, Co. Westmeath. Setanta OC.
17	LEINSTER O-RINGEN	Day 1. Entry on day colour event.
24	LEINSTER O-RINGEN	Day 2. Start time based on Day 1 time. Entry on day.
June		
14	ARDGILLEN PARK	Skerries, Co. Dublin. FIN event.
21	LEINSTER SCORE CHAMPIONSHIPS	
27-29	**SHAMROCK O-RINGEN**	Cork/Kerry.

Note: Events in italics are for information only and do not form part of the Irish fixture list. Only registered events run by clubs affiliated to the Irish Orienteering Association, with competent officials, are covered by insurance. Always check with the organising club or the Sports Diary in the newspapers if you are in any doubt that an event is going ahead as advertised.

Events registered with IOA are highlighted. Non-registered events are not covered by IOA insurance and will receive no publicity from IOA.

inf-O-line : Up to date fixtures information on IOA registered events is available on 01-569099 (24-hours).

Thanks to all of you who have contributed to this issue and to previous TIO's. Let's have your reports on the Scottish 6-Day, the Swedish 5-Day, the World Championships, the World Junior Championships, the Shamrock O-Ringen and all the rest for TIO 54 in September, OK?

Have a great summer's orienteering, and good luck to the WOC team!

O- FOR THE DISABLED

The first international conference on orienteering for the physically disabled will take place in Sweden on 20-21 and 24th July 1991 in conjunction with the Swedish 5-Day event. One of the speakers at the Conference will be our own Faith White, who is a member of the International Orienteering Federation Development and Promotion Committee. The conference fee id SEK400 (about £40). Details from Mrs. Ulla Andersson, SOFT, Idrottens Hus, S-12387 Farsta, Sweden.

SUMMER NIGHTS

Lots of orienteering is going on in Leinster these days (or rather, nights). AJAX have been running a Friday evening league of five events during May to raise money for the World Championship team. CNOC have similarly been running events on Tuesday evenings during May and June. The final two events are at hollywood on June 18th (followed by a barbecue) and at the Curragh on June 25th. This event doubles as the Curragh-Naas club championships.

Other summer events include the Crusaders street-O event at Serpentine Avenue, Ballsbridge on June 13th, the Three Rock Bike-O and Foot-O Score event at Phoenix Park on Friday July 5th and the GEN Midsummer Madness event at Newbridge House, Donabate on 12th July.

TOUR OF MONT BLANC

Fingal's Niall Smyth is running a tour of Mont Blanc in the French Alps from July 20-30th under the auspices of "Adventure Quest" which Niall runs. The group is limited to about ten places but one or two may still be left.

Details from Niall Smyth, 65 All Saints' Road, Raheny, Dublin 5 (01-327477).

TOUGH LUCK

Tough luck on all of you who missed the 20th Welsh 1000m Peaks Race on June 1st. Also known as the Snowdonia Summits marathon, the race is 31 km long with 2700 metres climb starting at Aber and finishing on the summit of Snowdon. Maybe next year.

MACTIRE TROPHY

The Mactire Trophy for services to orienteering in the previous year has been awarded to Cork Orienteers' Frank Cunnane, outgoing IOA Development Officer. As outgoing IOA Chairman John Creagh said at the AGM, "If Frank was here and we had the Trophy then we could have a presentation". However, as neither were present we made do with a (small) round of applause.

MORE EVENTS ABROAD

If you still haven't decided on which competitions to take in this summer (after the Shamrock O-Ringen, of course) here's another one to consider: the 5 Jours des Neiges Catalanes. Based at Font Romeau, a ski resort in the Pyrenees, the event runs from July 1-5 and offers courses from H/D 10 to H/D 60 although the top womens course is still D19 Elite rather than D21.

Entries to Comité d'Organisation des 5-Jours, Office Municipal du Tourisme, BP 55 - 66120 Font Romeau, France. The small print says entries closed on April 30th but you never know. TIO has two entry forms somewhere ...

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS RAFFLE

What a nuisance that the pound note is gone. It used to be dead handy (though of course illegal) to write your name on a note and put it in a bag for an instant raffle. Pound coins make it more difficult. Hoewver TIO overcame the minor problem and raised £136 for the Irish World Champs team for Czechoslovakia in August.

The Casio 30-split time watch was won by Frank Flood, Chairman of Fingal Orienteers of Dublin while the Silva fast-acting compass was won by Amy Butler of Three Rock, also in Dublin. Congratulations. (I'll bet there are fights in the Butler household: first up, best compass!)

TIO TROPHY 90 FINAL FINAL

The final news on the 1990 Irish Orienteer Trophy final run at the Curragh in January is that the oscillating trophy goes back to Lagan Valley Orienteers, the original winners. One of the Cork Orienteers results was disallowed when it came to light that he wasn't a member of the club and this was sufficient to tilt the delicate balance back in LVO's favour. Congratulations and commiserations.

The only thing certain about that event was that 3ROC finished third!

LEINSTER NEWS PAGE

New-Look Leinster League

The New Leinster League kicks off on September 8th on Three Rock Mountain, followed a week later by Coronation Plantation. This season league points will be awarded right down the field on the Brown, Blue, Green, Red, Orange and Yellow courses. Points will be based on your time in relation to the average of the first three times for men or women on your course that day. The average of the first three is put equal to 100 points. If you finish in twice this time you get 50 points and so on, according to the equation

$$P=(Tw/Tc) \times 100$$

where P = your points, Tw = the average of the first three times on your course (men or women), Tc = competitor's time (i.e. your time).

The League will be contested over eight events, four before and four after Christmas, and your best five scores will count. Sumptuous prizes will be awarded at the Leinster Dinner/Social/Dance/Disco/Party which it is hoped will be run in conjunction with the Leinster O-Ringen next May.

League Courses

As a reminder, the courses in the league are:

Brown (Technically hard, for experienced orienteers, 8km+, most finishers 60-85 minutes);

Blue (Technically hard, for experienced orienteers, 5.5-7 km, most finishers 50-75 minutes);

Green (Technically hard, for experienced orienteers, 3.5-4.5 km, most finishers 35-55 minutes);

Red (Technically medium, for inexperienced orienteers wanting a longer course than orange, 4.6-6.0 km, most finishers 50-80 minutes);

Orange (Technically easy-medium for those progressing from novice, 2.5-3.5 km; most finishers 30-55 minutes);

Yellow (Novices, technically easy, 1.5-2.0 km, most finishers 25-45 minutes).

A more detailed information sheet is being sent to Leinster clubs.

Leinster O-Ringen Splits

Small numbers taking part in Saturday's event in the past few years led to the suggestion that the event be staged on two successive Sundays rather than on a Saturday and Sunday as before. The dates for next year are May 17th and 24th 1992. The plan is to have the Leinster Hooley (see above!) on one or other of the Saturday nights. A chasing start will, of course operate on the second day. The event will be entry on the day, as before, so don't expect any entry forms. The double Sunday format should avoid clashes which tend to occur at that time of year with First Communions and Confirmations and may also suit students who might be more inclined to take a couple of part-days off from the bewks rather than a whole weekend.

First Aid Course?

If you are a Leinster club member and would be interested in doing a first aid course next winter please contact John McCullough (01-378819) soon. Depending on the level of interest the Leinster Council will try to arrange it.

Amnesty

If you know the whereabouts of the Leinster O-training videos or other regional equipment (finish timer, altimeter, overprinter, trophies etc) let Leinster Secretary Jane Watt know (01-936241). And no questions asked ...

Junior News

Juniors officer Ernest Lawrence plans to run a training weekend for Leinster juniors in September with more training later. !992 will be "Junior Awareness Year" in Leinster with the focus of much O-activity on the juniors.

Three introductory courses are planned for teachers and youth leaders, one before Easter, one after Easter and one in September/October 1992. We also hope to have a Leinster selection running at the British Schools" Championships.

The Leinster Schools O-Association hopes to use Leinster open league events as schools league events in early 1992. Numbers in Schools events have been falling and the number of teachers taking part is dropping.

Vacancy

Fingal's Francis Lafferty has taken on the job of Public Relations Officer for the LOC but the job of Development Officer is still vacant. Any takers?

Next Meeting

The next meeting of the Leinster O-Council is on September 2nd. If you want anything brought to the attention of the Council get your club secretary to contact LOC Secretary Jane Watt soon.

Leinster O-Council, c/o Jane Watt, 17 Templeroan Way, Knocklyon Road, Dublin 16. (Ph 01-936241).

A BREED APART

The (almost completely) unexpurgated account of Brendan O'Brien's first brush with hill running.

The day dawned with a radiating brilliance as the blinding sun rose forth from the horizon bringing light to the darkened landscape and breathing life to a sleeping city.

Or at least it may have, and very probably could have: some were surely present, alas, I wasn't. Instead I was still in a semi-coma not unique in Dublin, I suspect, particularly among those who, like me, knew what the day ahead would bring: "The First Hill Run".

Having been a fairly avid orienteer for the past few seasons I am fairly accustomed to the outdoor, 'hardy' type of life and have actually come to enjoy it to a great extent, despite the conditions of rain, hail or phoenix Park snow.

Through orienteering I have come to meet many sorts of people, all undoubtedly wonderful in their own right, but the breed of people whom I seem to have developed a sort of glowing respect for, and even awe of, is the orienteer cum hill runner.

I must admit that in recent months curiosity has compelled me to try and seek out what makes a person of this breed tick and as such I have made some discreet enquiries about hill runs, regarding how hard?, how far?, how high?, how come?, how much?, how ....?!

All of those I spoke to had only good things to say and were all very persuasive, to the extent that I found myself almost promising to start hill running. So, armed with this large store of encouragement, enthusiasm and a few words of advice, I tentatively decided to check it out for myself.

Hill running for me has always appeared masochistic, a huge, gigantic HILL which one is expected to try and run up in a race. With no excuse for stopping, like pretending to check your position on a map or taking a new compass bearing, both of which legitimately allow a discreet breather.

Anyway, D-Day arrived and I set out early in the morning of Sunday, April 14th, to compete in the Braycot DART to the Head. I got to the Promenade in Bray a little after 11 am and as the "Off" wasn't until noon i had ample time - I could have arrived even earlier had I not run out of petrol en route. I entered on the day, got my number and a little booklet about the race, safety pins (I even took some for future orienteering needs). It seemed a good idea to try and look the part at the very least so I bought a groovy hill Warning on the back. The scene was now set.

The Promenade was ablaze with a variety of colours, shapes and sizes, some more daringly dressed than the rest but all with a single goal and fired by a fierce determination. The warmth of the sun and the busy little figures scurrying back and forth, stretching, bending, all scantily clad, could quite easily stimulate the imagination. It could have been a little mediterranean town so far was it removed from the hustly and bustle of the real everyday world - in a word, fantastic!

After a little stretching and warming up, uttering a few greetings, we lined up. Quick as a flash we were away. Numerous rows of bodies male and female heading due south along the Promenade, no great panic but all anxious and gathering momentum as we went.

I remember being roughly in the middle of the field, happily racing along, not too quickly but at a comfortable pace. Then suddenly I happened to look up and there it was, the Cross. It loomed in front of me, getting larger and higher as we gradually progressed towards the foot of the hill. A sort of slow and niggling fear began to build up inside of me - this was ginormous - how the hell was I going to get up it, maybe I should start to walk now or even give up. I remember saying to ny companion not to look up for fear of one's life, whereupon he looked over at me and grinned. He wasn't afraid.

By now we were leaving the road and beginning the ascent towards the cross. At this early stage the leaders had opened a gap of 100 metres or so and were fairly lifting it. I could see a group of about twelve all in international singlets and already in the lead by about 20 metres. We were now most definitely climbing though still on the path, but beginning to be slowed by our own resistance due to gravity. On we went to the edge of the forest where the only possible method of progressing was by walking, pulling and grappling through this incredibly steep section.

When we finally reached the top I was never so glad in all my life to touch a cross. The next few kilometres were undulating with a few steep downhill stretches affording one a false sense of speed. I was amazed at how drained I felt around the half-way mark and assumed that the climb must now be taking its toll.

The run along the cliff path back towards Bray was panoramic and often breathtaking even to me in such an exhausted state. And so, along towards Bray, downhill all the way until the beginning of the Promenade. By now my tired limbe were being fuelled only by the faint but ever so welcoming sound of a lone piper close to the finish line. Finishing was an incredibly fulfilling experience, like a major accomplishment. It felt so good to be able to look back up the Head to the cross and revel in what had been completed.

I still admire the hill runner but I now realise that they too are human. I would even be so bold as to recommend that any orienteer or runner should try a hill run. Why not give it a lash? I certainly will.

A word of thanks is due both to the organisers and the sponsors who organised brilliantly and provided a nice bag of Braycot goodies to all finishers. And endless gratitude to the person responsible for the weather.

Interested in joining Brendan in a few hill races? Quite a number of orienteers are taking part this year as usual. 3ROC, Setanta, AJAX, GEN, BSO, UCDO, CNOC, Trim O, ECO are all represented. One thing is certain: you won't be last! (well, most of you won't ...)

Coming IHRA attractions are: Maulin (19/6), Lug relay (22/6), Church Mountain (26/6), Prince William's Seat (3/7), Nephin (7/7), Kippure (10/7), Musheramore (10/7), Djouce (17/7), Lone Turk (21/7), Sugarloaf (24/7), Croagh Patrick (4/8), Seahan (11/8), Sorrel Hill (18/8) and Powerscourt (25/8). Full details were published in TIO 52.

compassS mentiS

Look again at the results of the Leinster Championships in March. You'd think the organisers would at least know the date of the competition- the events I ran in were on the 23rd and 24th of March. How about you?

According to the Welsh Sports Council's advisory booklet on infections you'll need to pack more than your bramble bashers if you're considering going to the Scottish 6-Day, Swedish 5-Day or other summer competition. Not alone do we have to worry about ticks, hepatitis, encephalitis, Lyme's Disease, Weil's Disease, tetanus and Red Water, we are told that "The most serious infection risk associated with leisure time activities peripheral to sport ... is the danger of acquiring a sexually transmitted disease from casual sex".

A British orienteer (cad!) has been banned for a year for cheating. He used to enter events twice, once under his own name (asking for a late start) and once under an assumed name (asking for an early start) on the same course. He'd run maybe the first half of the course, punching his own card, and retire. Then he'd go out again in his own name, go to where he'd left off, and continue round the course, finishing much faster than he should have. The things some folks will do to "win"! This story was going around several years ago, but maybe it's only lately that he was caught. Another ruse is going around a course backwards, because controls are often easier to see from their "wrong" side. This, again, will cause disqualification, as some of you well know ... Now, how do you get the cash from a PASS machine with the sticky tape and the cardboard box?

a look at some orienteering odditieS

AJAX NEWS AJAX NEWS AJAX NEWS

A.G.M. The A.G.M. was held on March 3rd. Officers of the club were elected as follows:

Chairman	-	Peter Gargan
Treasurer	-	Jimmy O'Brien
Secretary	-	Eilis Kernan
Mapping Officer	-	Brendan O'Connor
Junior Officer	-	Aileen Rice
Map Sales	-	Pat O'Brien

EVENTS: The Friday evening league events have been quite well attended. Credit goes to Paddy and Jimmy O'Brien in particular for doing most of the work, and also to everyone else who helped out. Five events in total have been run in six weeks, which is no small achievement!

MEMBERSHIP A reminder to anyone who hasn't yet paid their subscriptions to contact Jimmy O'Brien, or any committee member. Welcome to our most recent new members, the Fleming family.

Last, but certainly not least, our M35 relay team won their class in the National Championships. Maurice O'Hara, Paddy O'Brien and Peter Gargan were the team members, and Maurice in particular deserves credit for pulling out all the stops on the last leg to clinch the win.

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FINGAL ORIENTEERS

There was a good attendance at our A.G.M. in Colaiste Choilm in Swords on May 7th. It's good to see a few new faces on the committee (no offence intended to the old ones). The committee for the coming year is: -

Chairman & Mapping Officer	Frank Flood
Secretary	Lillian Quill
Treasurer	Anne Naughton
P.R.O.	John Bean
Training Officer	Jean O'Neill
Junior Affairs (does this refer to romance?)	Leonard Floyd & Teresa Collins
Sponsorship	Gerry Smith
Gear	Brid Quigley
Leinster Rep.	Francis Lafferty

Membership stands at 40. new members are welcome. Contact Lillian at 640 Collins Ave., Whitehall, Dublin. 9. 'phone 376506.

Mapping of Ardgillan has finally begun. Indeed, some of us were so engrossed in the task on the first night that we got locked into the park. There was some confusion as to what's a rootstock and whats just an oul stump! "If you can place a control at it, it's a rootstock, " says Frank. I'm still not convinced. Would anyone care to clarify that one for us?

We are down to organise three events in the coming year. Organisers, Planners and Controllers have already been chosen. Our next event will be in Newbridge (hopefully) on National O.day on September. 29th.

Eight of us travelled down to the Glen of Aherlow for the Irish Champs. We didn't bring back any prizes but we enjoyed the weekend. Thanks to the organisers for two goods day's orienteering even though the run to the finish of the relays nearly killed a couple of us!

Finally, congratulations to R. Devlin on achieving gold standard in the W11 class and to Neil Maguire for the amazing dash up Trooperstown Hill at the Leinster Score Championships. Congratulations also to Michael O'Keeffe and Christine Murphy on their recent engagement. The best of luck to all our young members who are sitting the Leaving Cert and College exams in the coming weeks.

Don't forget Newbridge Demesne Tuesday 4th June at 7 o'clock for a quick sprint and a few surprise drinks afterwards.

GREAT EASTERN NAVIGATORS ORIENTEERING CLUB

Enquiries: Andrew O'Mullane, 79 Glenbrook Park, Rathfarnham, Dublin 14 (01-933891)

Well done to all who helped with the Leinster Scxore Championships at Trooperstown Wood on the 19th May. It was a beautiful day and everyone enjoyed the event and bar-B-que. A big thanks to Dermot Kennedy, Paul Durrant and Maeve MacPherson (3ROC) who organised, planned and controlled, respectively.

RESULTS:
A big "congratulations" to Diana Large for her 2nd place in the D50S class at the JK. Also in the East Midlands was Andrew O'Mullane who came 35th in the H19A class after 23 km of orienteering! At ther Leinster Champs were: Andrew O'Mullane and Derek Kellett (1st and 3rd m190, Jane Watt and Maura Thornhill (1st and 2nd W35), Diana Large (1st W50), Gavin Doherty (2nd ! M17), Claire Thornhill W11. Irish Champs same old faces, 1st, 2nd's, 3rd's stc (no results yet) and a W35 relay win.

EVENTS:
Our next event is on July 12th in Newbridge House. This will be our usual mid-summer madness event with bar-B-que afterwards.

MAPPING:
Corkagh Park was put on the back burner over the winter but hopefully will be ready by National O-Day. The club is at present looking into new areas. If anyone would like to help just let Andrew (933891) know.

NEWS:
Peadar Dempsey who was not content with the irish Champs immediately headed off to the Blackstairs hill run. Despite arriving 10 minutes late he caught the bunch and finished respectably.
GEN went to Quasar on April 8th. Everybody was zapped more often than they would have liked but were soon re-energised: now wouldn't that be handy on those long, hard courses!
Congratulations to Helen Coughlan on her recent wedding - the appropriate adjustment in your membership fee is being made!!! Congratulations also to Brian Bell on the family's new W1.

SOCIALS:
GEN is 15 years old this summer and there is a party in Jane's house (936241) at 9.30 on Friday 9th June. Members and their friends are warmly invited. (£3 door charge including supper/ wine).
Until next time, enjoy your summer's orienteering and don't forget to tune in for malicious gossip.
P.S. Commiserations to Gavin D. who lost 2 seconds picking up his map at the IOC and never recovered.

THREE ROCK ORIENTEERING CLUB

Enquiries: Vera Murtagh, 19 The Cloisters, Dublin 6w (01- 908237)

TRAINING

The First Fridays and Saturdays have come to an end for the summer, however they start again on FRIDAY, 6th SEPTEMBER, GLENALBYN, 8.00 p.m. onwards. Instead of the usual training event on Saturday, 7th, we are having a CLEAN-UP on 3ROC. As well as having a pleasant walk we will be going our bit for the environment in a practical and obvious way. We will supply the Plastic Bags.

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIPS

The bus outing to Mullaghmeen in April was a great success. The Club Championships were run off and after a combination of Higher and Applied Maths. the Club Champions were duly declared - congratulations to all. Our Supreme Champion (next appearance at Crufts!) is KAREN CONVERY, a very worthy winner of the beautiful trophy present by Ian McNeill of Foster Motors. Our thanks to Brian Hollinshead, Ian McNeill, Trina Cleary and John McCullough who were all involved in the organisation of the whole thing and to Nuala Creagh for the beautiful certificates. Special thanks of course to SETANTA who facilitated us so well on the day.

EVENTS

A grateful thanks to all who helped run the very successful second day of the Leinster 2 Day. 3ROC will be running a Leinster League Event on SUNDAY 8th SEPTEMBER (the day after the clean-up on 3ROC) on 3ROC. The usual cry for volunteers will go out nearer the time.

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS '91

We would like to wish all our 3ROC members on the WOC '91 squad the very beat of orienteering luck on their run-up to and including the final selection event. They are Justin May, Vince Joyce, Julie Cleary, Una Creagh, Maeve MacPherson, Rachel Burgess.

IRISH ORIENTEERING CHAMPIONSHIPS 1991

Congratulations to all our IOC '91 Champions - Monica Nowlan (W40), Trina Cleary (W45), Nuala Creagh (W55), Karen Convery (W17), Sheila Convery (W15), and Brendan O'Brien (M21B). Well done to 2nd placed Ursula MacPherson (W21A), Emma Glanville (W17), Nora Lee (W21B), Luke Campbell Crawford (M10), Clive Tyner (M55) and 3rd placed Justin May (M21E), John McCullough (M35), Brigid Flanagan (W45).

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY....31st August/ 1st September BURREN WALK/ORIENTEERING,FANORE, Co. Clare....6th September FIRST FRIDAY GLENALBYN....7th September CLEAN-UP on 3ROC....8th September Leinster League 3ROC

Finally, best of luck to all 3ROCkers going to the Shamrock O Ringen; Scottish 6-Day; Swedish 5-Day; World Championships and any other events you may be going to over the summer.

Congratulations also to Julie Cleary, Una Creagh & Maeve MacPherson who successfully defended their Women's Open title in the relays; also Sheila and Karen Convery and Emma Glanville who won the -W17 relay title. Well done to our W 35+ team of Monica Nowlan, Brigid Flanagan and Maire Walsh who came second.

CLOGHLEAGH 7th April 1991
Ajax Orienteers

A Course 8.1Km, 215M, 26 Controls

#	Name	Class	Club	Time
1	Barry Dalby	M21	3ROC	82:07
2	Justin May	M21	3ROC	83:08
3	B Delaney	M21A	ECO	84:07
4	Gavin Doherty	M17	GEN	87:51
5	J McCullough	M35	3ROC	93:09
6	T O'Sullivan	M35	CNOC	95:24
7	Pat Redmond	M40	Set	98:06
8	B O'Neill	M40	CNOC	98:18
9	B O'Brien		3ROC	98:31
10	John DeLacy	M40	ECO	101:38
11	Una Creagh	W21	3ROC	102:20
12	K McDonald	M35	ECO	105:58
13	Gordon Elliot	M19	3ROC	106:17
14	Stephen Walsh	M21A	UCDO	109:06
15	Brian Bell	M35	GEN	110:17
16	A O'Mullane	M19	GEN	110:58
17	F Lafferty	M21	Fin	113:21
18	Gerry Brady		3ROC	141:01
19	Leonard Flood	M19	Fin	161:15

4 DNF/MP/DNP

B Course 6.2Km, 170M, 22 Controls

#	Name	Class	Club	Time
1	M Beary	M35	ECO	78:24
2	M McPherson	W21	3ROC	80:16
3	Mark O'Neill	M17	DLSO	80:20
4	T McCormack	M40	GEN	82:03
5	T Colchough	M21B	CNOC	82:49
6	Shane O'Neill	M15	DLSO	84:13
7	P Butler	M40	3ROC	87:52
8	Pat Flannagan	M45	3ROC	95:16
9	J Murphy		CNOC	99:32
10	J Watt	W35	GEN	101:24
11	N Butterfield	M21A	GEN	104:18
12	A McGuire			104:56
13	Peter O'Neill	M45	3ROC	106:01
14	B Doherty			106:36
15	C O'Neill		CNOC	106:42
16	D O'Connor	M21B	CNOC	107:19
17	Joe Murphy		Curr	108:04
18	NC Cranford	M45	3ROC	115:07
19	David Smith	M21B	Fin	116:33
20	J Bent	M50	Set	116:35
21	F Flood	M21	Fin	121:52
22	E Jones	W21	Fin	125:22
23	George Sweeney		C/O	128:11
24	J Fitzsimons	M40	3ROC	128:21
25	David watt	M45	GEN	129:40
26	David Brooks	M50	3ROC	133:27
27	S Griffin		SJC	136:11
28	J Bean	M21	Fin	139:29
29	Larry Roe	M40	3ROC	139:40
30	Joe Lawlor		GEN	152:04

7 DNF/MP/DNP

D Course 3.6km, 100M, 11 Controls

#	Name	Class	Club	Time
1	Sheila Convery	W15	3ROC	41:58
2	A DeLacy	M13	ECO	47:17
3	B McGrath	M40	3ROC	49:15
4	Finbarr Ryan	M21	CNOC	50:39
5	Maura Higgins	W50	SET	63:32
6	Hazel Convery	W50	3ROC	64:39
7	D&I McNeill	M10	3ROC	69:29
8	Linda Clarke		GEN	75:45
9	D Large	W50	GEN	80:29
10	P Chaseul	M21	CNOC	90:35
11	M Chamney	M21		90:35
12	Pauline Sutton	W21B	CNOC	118:50
13	R Greenle	W21B	CNOC	118:58
14	RG Minshaw	M21B		126:31

7 DNF/MP/DNP

E Course 2.0Km, 40M, 8 Controls

#	Name	Class	Club	Time
1	Luke Crawford	M10	3ROC	34:12
2	A McGrath	M11		46:55
3	S McCormack	M11	GEN	47:13
4	P McCormack	M11	GEN	47:27
5	Paula Flanagan	W10	3ROC	48:07
6	Neill Walsh	M7	3ROC	49:34
7	Aisling Walsh	W11	3ROC	49:44
8	D Cleary			50:40
9	M Cleary			51:54
10	L Cleary			52:00
11	P Cleary			52:06
12	Niamh Nowlan		3ROC	63:33
13	Niamh Lawlor		GEN	74:49
14	Siobhan Reilly			74:49
15	David Spillane			84:37
16	Shane Reilly			86:07
17	Conor Fleming			92:54

2 DNF/MP/DNP

C Course 4.1Km, 105M, 13 Controls

#	Name	Class	Club	Time
1	A B-L	M55	GEN	51:26
2	David Quinn	M35	GEN	53:48
3	K Reid			55:27
4	Simon Walsh	M15	DLSO	55:53
5	Twohig		CNOC	56:53
6	G Condon	M45	GEN	59:14
7	R Norton	M50	3ROC	61:41
8	Marie Walsh	W40	3ROC	62:02
9	Pat Spillane		SJC	62:24
10	W McCormack			65:01
11	P Dempsey	M50	GEN	65:28
12	Jeff Butler	M15	3ROC	66:40
13	Jaon O'Brien	W35	Ajax	66:55
14	M Thornhill	W35		67:07
15	Cahill	M21B	CNOC	67:36
16	Sven Kulldorff		SET	67:40
17	F Glanville	W17	3ROC	67:44
18	W Browne		CNOC	68:23
19	McKiernan		CNOC	69:01
20	B Cryan	M21B	3ROC	69:32
21	B Condon	M19	GEN	69:46
22	Fintan Hanley			69:49
23	M Hewson	M60	GEN	70:27
24	S Dempsey		DLSO	70:48
25	M McNamara		Curr	71:06
26	Harris	M21B	CNOC	71:16
27	M Byrne	M21B	CNOC	72:14
28	P Redmond		Set	73:06
29	P Walsh		Set	73:30
30	C Carroll	M55	3ROC	73:46
31	B Hollinshead	M50	3ROC	74:42
32	John Deegan			76:05
33	C Bent	W40	Set	83:17
34	Gerard Phelan	M21	Set	84:18
35	P Cooke	M55	AJAX	84:37
36	Ademar Cooke	W17	AJAX	86:53
37	Vera Murtagh	W50	3ROC	87:21
38	Mark Kellet	M50	GEN	92:23
39	M O'Rourke	W15	GEN	93:09
40	B Flanagan	W40		94:18
41	P Lyons	M21B	GEN	96:04
42	Billy Jordan	M50	3ROC	101:01
43	B Jordan	M21	3ROC	103:48
44	S Hanley			115:39
45	White			117.10
46	L Naughton	W35	3ROC	130:12
47	L Quill	W40	Fin	159:00
48	A Naughten	W40	Fin	159:00

3 DNF/MP/DNP

F Course 2.1Km, 45M, 8 Controls

#	Name	Class	Club	Time
1	Gaffney			49:48
2	Kennedy			50:59
3	Kennedy			51:09
4	Patrick Haran			55:38
5	Barry Redmond			55:38
6	T O'Sullivan			59:27
7	Sheila Nowlan		3ROC	64:57
8	M McDonald	W8	ECO	81:35
9	B O'Neill			86:52

1 DNF/MP/DNP

RESULTS of Setanta Orienteers event, Mullaghmeen, Co. Westmeath, 21st April 1991.

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BROWN COURSE

1	C. McCann	LVO	M21	73.21
2	B. Delaney	ECO	M21	74.19
3	J. Casey	UCCO	M21A	75.17
4	J. McCullough	3ROC	M35	75.41
5	G. Doherty	GEN	M17	76.37
6	B. McBurney	LVO	M21	77.19
7	B. O'Brien	3ROC	M21	79.23
8	M. O'Hara	AJAX	M40	80.28
9	K. O'Brien	LKOC	M21	81.46
10	P. Smyth		M21	82.16
11	P. Gargan	AJAX	M35	83.02
12	B. Bell	GEN	M35	86.25
13	L. Byrne	Cus.		88.21
14	C. Rothery	3ROC	M21	88.37
15	M. Geoghegan	AJAX	M21	89.14
16	P. O'Brien	AJAX	M40	90.01
17	R. Burgess	3ROC	W21	90.18
18	L. Donovan	AJAX	M21	90.30
19	M. Flynn	CORKO	M21	90.45
20	M. McPherson	3ROC	W21	94.06
21	M. O'Keefe	FIN	M21	94.25
22	T. Russell	ECO	M40	98.55
23	S. Carson	LVO	W21	114.59
24	G. Elliot	3ROC	M19	124.22
25	B. McElduff	M21	3ROC	128.00
26	G. Brady	M35	3ROC	129.11
27	E. Casey	M21	TRIM	134.55
28	J. Rowe	M21	TRIM	134.59
29	G.Cunningham			DNF
30	G. Kingston			DNF

RED COURSE

1	J. May	3ROC	M21	27.18
2	M. Walsh	3ROC		37.26
3	K. Convery	3ROC	W17	38.10
4	C. Dunlop	SET		40.18
5	A. O'Mullane	GEN		48.00
6	B. Cryan	3ROC	M21	49.55
7	C. Ryan	DLSO	M15	51.21
8	A. de Ris	AJAX	W17	55.02
9	J. Butler	3ROC	M15	55.08
10	S. Dempsey	DLSO	M15	55.19
11	T. Cleary	3ROC	W45	57.43
12	D. Hickey	DLSO	M15	60.13
13	T. Coneff	DLSO	M17	60.26
14	N. Lee	3ROC	W21	60.47
15	J. Lynam	3ROC	M65	61.05
16	B. Flanagan	3ROC	W45	67.00
17	A. deRis	AJAX	W19	67.46
18	A. McCormack	GEN	W40	67.54
19	H. Convery	3ROC	W50	67.59
20	R. Rice	AJAX	W45	70.07
21	C. Carroll	3ROC	M55	72.20
22	E. Kernan	AJAX	W21	76.06
23	B. Daly	LKOC	W21	77.02
24	T. Murphy	LKOC		78.01
25	A. Sheridan	UCDO	W21	80.32
26	O. Sheridan	UCDO	W21	80.34
27	D. O'Murchu	TRIM	M40	85.23
28	F. Brady	LKOC		86.59
29	D. Large	GEN	W50	87.17
30	T. Morrissey	LKOC		92.41
31	N. Creagh	3ROC	W55	92.42
32	K. Durkin	LKOC		83.34
33	W. Regan	FERMO	M55	100.02
34	P. May	3ROC	W50	101.01
35	D. Craig	LKOC		102.18
36	M. Flynn	LKOC		108.23
37	J. Butler	3ROC	W40	131.14
38	K. Carroll	3ROC	M15	133.11
39	V. Murtagh	3ROC	W50	148.05

GREEN COURSE

1	U. Creagh	3ROC	W21	56.57
3	R. Finlay	FERMO	M40	58.35
4	G. Taylor	LKOC		58.58
5	G. Fallis	FERMO	M17	63.10
6	B. O'Neill	CNOC	M40	64.08
7	P. McCormack	GEN	M45	65.41
8	S. O'Neill	DLSO	M15	65.56
9	P. Brennan	SET	M21	69.42
10	I. McNeill	3ROC	M40	72.30
11	J. Fitzsimons	3ROC	M40	72.43
12	N.C. Crawford	3ROC	M45	72.48
13	B. Buckley	SET	M40	73.24
14	N. Butterfield	GEN	M21	73.51
15	Brennan	LKOC		74.27
16	H. Creagh	3ROC	W21	74.54
17	A. Young	SET	M21	77.10
18	M. O'Neill	DLSO	M17	77.22
19	R. Stanley	GEN	M21	78.05
20	U. Masterson	3ROC	W21	78.49
21	P. Flanagan	3ROC	M45	78.59
22	T.Conlon			79.33
23	A.B.Law	GEN	M55	79.37
24	D. Brooks	3ROC	M50	81.14
25	J. O'Neill	FIN	W45	81.59
26	P. O'Neill	3ROC	M45	84.57
27	T. McGrath	3ROC	M45	85.13
28	P . Butler	3ROC	M40	86.34
29	T. Finlay	FERMO	W40	88.03
30	J. d'Arcy	LKOC		88.29
31	R. Norton	3ROC	M50	89.06
32	Yorke !	CNOC		90.03
33	McKiernan			90.15
34	E. Jones	FIN	W21	91.20
35	M. Lunt	GEN	M50	91.40
36	F. McCormack			91.43
37	D. Mennelly	LKOC	M21	98.16
38	T. Joyce	FUCCO	M21	98.22
39	M. Regan			100.16
40	E. McBurney	LVO	W21	100.21
41	G. Sweeney	CNOC	M21	101.47
42	L. Mackey	WHO	M13	103.00
43	J. Mackey	WHO	M13	105.16
44	P. Keeley			106.02
45	E. Hume		M45	106.41
46	D. Watt	GEN	M45	107.30
47	J. Lalor	GEN	M35	108.40
48	B. Hollinshead	3ROC	M50	112.03
49	J. Touhey	CUS		112.53
50	L. Convery	3ROC	M50	113.57
51	Z. Kingston	FERMO	W21	115.33
52	M. Hewson	GEN	M60	128.59
53	C. NiDhearsur	UCCO	W21	134.10
54	J. O'Brien	AJAX	W35	134.13

Course Details

Brown: 8.4km, 280m
Green: 6.3km, 175m
Red: 4.3km, 120m
Orange 3.5km
Yellow 2.5km
White 1.8km

Planner: E. Lawrence
Controller: C. Dunlop

ORANGE COURSE

1	S. Convery	3ROC	W15	53.16
2	D. Brennan	SET		61.07
3	J. Sherwood	FERMO	M45	65.49
4	O. Lovely	SET	W15	67.28
5	E. Lawrence	SET	W13	
6	C. Caffrey	SYMC		70.41
7	A. Butler	3ROC	W19	78.50
8	P. Conboy	WHO	M13	86.25
9	F. Galligan	SET	W15	107.23
10	C. Ricketts	SET		131.37
11	F. Aherne	SET		152.31

WHITE COURSE

1	L. Crawford	3ROC	M10	17.37
2	P. O'Hara	AJAX	M10	17.39
3	P. O'Brien	AJAX	M10	17.39
4	R. Finlay	FERMO	M10	17.52
5	J. Brady	LKOC		20.51
6	R. Gill	LKOC		20.57
7	L. O'Hara	AJAX	M11	21.01
8	T. McGlynn	LKOC		21.14
9	N. Morgan	LKOC		21.40
10	A. Bogue	LKOC		22.54
11	J. Grimes	LKOC		22.59
12	E. Reilly	LKOC		23.00
13	K. McCormack	GEN	W11	23.56
14	J. Doyle	LKOC		24.20
15	D. Hetherton	LKOC		24.51
16	J. Connolly	LKOC		25.06
17	A. Russel	ECO	M10	25.48
18	D. Corrigan	LKOC		28.18
19	C. McConn	LKOC		28.24
20	T. Hoban	LKOC		29.54
21	P. Flanagan	3ROC	W10	30.12
22	C. Russon	LKOC		30.51
23	D. Touhey	CUS		31.18
24	M. Reilly	LKOC		32.40
25	P. McCann	LVO	M10	33.10
26	B.mcEvoy	LKOC		33.47
27	P. Ginnell			34.30
28	C. Moynagh			34.31
29	C. Ginnell			34.51
30	E. Gill	LKOC		38.30
31	E. Fitzimons	3ROC	W10	43.14
32	S. Reilly			44.32
33	N. Lalor	GEN	W10	44.35
34	S. Reilly			44.48
35	J. Downes	LKOC		52.01

YELLOW COURSE

1	S. O'Brien	AJAX	W13	53.02
2	J. Q.	DLSO	M13	54.27
3	W. O'Neill	SET	M45	55.44
4	F. O'Neill	SET	W40	55.47
5	B. Clear	SMYC		57.46
6	D. Clarke	DLSO	M13	58.16
7	A. O'Rourke	DLSO	M13	58.44
8	S. O'Rafferty	DLSO	M13	60.31
9	S. O'Neill	3ROC	W11	64.52
10	E. O'Neill	3ROC	W11	64.59
11	M. Graham	SET	W13	68.44
12	R. McCon	SET	W13	68.47
13	D. Hynes	SET	W13	70.35
14	Taylor	LKOC		78.18
15	D. Duggy			82.35
16	S. McCormack	GEN	W13	84.38
17	John !		M13	86.21
18	Joseph !	SYMC		89.29
	H. Whelan			DNF

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SETANTA MOUNTAIN MARATHON

Date: Sunday, July 21st., 1991

Start: Glenmacnass car-park, Laragh, Co. Wicklow.

Time: 11.00 - 12.30

This event is open to experienced Orienteers, Hill Runners, Mountaineers, etc. Participants should be prepared for adverse weather conditions.

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RESULTS of Fingal Score Event, Killiney Hill Park, 5/5/91

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Name	Class	Club	Time	Score
D. Quinn		GEN	39. 24	550
D.Cunningham	M21	3ROC	39. 27	550
Gavan Doherty	M17	GEN	39. 42	550
J.McCullough	M35	3RPC	41. 01	550
G.Brady	-	3ROC	42. 06	550
R. Burgess	W21	3ROC	44. 05	550
B. Bell	M35	GEN	46. 22	550
C.Rothery	M21	3ROC	47. 08	550
B. Doherty	W45	GEN	46. 59	500
M.Beary		ECO	49. 39	500
R.H.Norton	M50	3ROC	49. 47	490
P.O'Neill	M45	3ROC	47. 48	490
N.C.Crawford	M45	3ROC	49. 03	490
M.Geoghegan	M21	AJAX	52. 45	480
P.Butler	M40	3ROC	45. 07	470
J.Watt	W35	GEN	52. 40	460
H.White	M45	3ROC	52. 40	460
B.Hollinshoad	M50	3ROC	47. 50	430
A.Bunlaw	M55	GEN	49. 58	430
D.Watt	M45	GEN	48. 47	420
C.Dunlop	M55	SET	50. 42	420
M.Walsh	W40	3ROC	46. 09	410
Don Short	M21	CNOC	46. 47	390
Ruth Lynam		CNOC	50. 31	390
M.Nolan	W40	3ROC	28. 14	380
D.O'Colmain		GEN	48. 14	380
J. O'Neill	W45	FIN	51. 53	380
BOGHOPPER		QRR	49. 55	360
M.Hewson	M60	GEN	54. 56	360
J.Butler	M15	3ROC	48. 27	350
D & T McNeill	M10	3ROC	46. 59	340
P.Flanagan		3ROC	48. 02	340
M.Kavanagh			49. 10	340
Pat Flanagan		3ROC	57. 27	340
H. Gibson	M21	SET	44. 30	330
C.O'Brolchain	M11	SET	45. 08	330
B.Flanagan			48. 02	330
D.Maher			48. 45	330
F.Hoey		FCA	52. 10	320
Nigel/Damien			49. 24	310
Bevan/Ashley			53. 48	310
M.Galligan		GEN	45. 49	300
J. Fitzsimons	M40	3ROC	48. 43	300
T.Keegan	M21B	UCDO	36. 24	290
M.O Colmain		GEN	50. 22	290
Joe Lalor		GEN	45. 18	280
Morris/Fox			47. 34	280
M.O'Rourke	W15	GEN	50. 38	270

A.Barry	N10	GEN	51. 52	270
R.Barry	M13	GEN	52. 05	260
B.J.	M21	2ROC	44. 10	250
Jennie Brooks	W19	3ROC	45. 00	250
MARY HEALY	W35	GEN	36. 30	240
D.Healy	M7	GEN	38. 16	240
B.J.	M50	3ROC	45. 10	230
F.Fitzsimons	W35	3ROC	50. 17	230
S.McNabb	M17	FIN	52. 55	230
R.O COLMAIN		GEN	47. 08	220
S. Dempsey			47. 29	220
D.Brooks	M50	3ROC	44. 10	210
T. Collins		FIN	50. 23	210
S.Bell				200
N.Lalor	W10	GEN	39. 08	200
Lee x 3		3ROC	46. 59	200
E. Thompson	M13	SET	48. 09	200
E. O.Brolchain	M13	SET	48. 09	200
N. Ni Cholmain		GEN	47. 08	180
L.C.Crawford	M10	3ROC	47. 51	180
V. Murtagh	W50	3ROC	56. 46	170
Martin Family		3ROC	43. 04	160
J.McNabb	M15	FIN	48. 39	150
A. Walsh	W9	3ROC	35. 28	140
Niamh Nowlan	W10	3ROC	41. 18	140
J. Kean			41. 37	140
L.Maron			42. 19	140
J. Mahon			42. 27	140
O.Neills			47. 07	140
N.Goodall	W8	GEN	50. 52	140
S. Healy	W11	GEN	50. 52	140
N. Martin			57. 38	140
P/ Martin			67. 38	140
Fiona Martin			67. 38	140
N.& D. Walsh	M7/8	3ROC	33. 52	130
E. Lawless			56. 27	130
Timmy Carr			60. 36	130
R. Leahy		OLV	48. 51	120
P. BYRNE		OLV	48. 53	120
J. Gilmore		OLV	48. 54	120
Sheila Nowlan	W8	3ROC	26. 58	110
C. Fitzsimons	W5	3roc	34. 16	110
A.M.Woods		FIN	21. 48	100
Mary Burke			21. 49	100
Carmel Woods		FIN	33. 28	100
Z. WOODS		FIN	35. 28	100
C & V Conaughton		OLV	54. 26	100
C. White	W10		50. 25	90
H. Burgess	VET		46. 18	80
T. Hoville		FCA	65. 17	70
Walsh McGrath	M10/11	3ROC	45. 00	40
O.Muirgheasa		3ROC	63. 11	20
L. Connaughton		ECO	100. 57	-20
A. Maher		OLV	84. 13	-40
D. Connaughton		OLV	84. 07	-50
J. Small			77. 55	-50
M. Beary			82. 48	-70
T. Moran			118. 20	-340

RESULTS OF LEINSTER 2-DAY O-RINGEN 25-26/5/91

Day 1 was a ECO Event. Brendan Delaney and Kieran Mc Donald planned some of the courses each and controlled the others. The Organiser was John de Lacy. Thanks also for help from ECO Club Members.

The 3ROC Event on Day 2 at Clara was organised by Nigel Campbell-Crawford and Robin Norton. The courses on the new map which were all planned by Harold White were controlled by John Mc Cullough and Michael Mc Auliffe. The usual thanks for help from other 3ROC Club Members.

RED DAY 1 [illegible] km [illegible] m CONTROLS
DAY 2 4.4km 150m 12 CONTROLS

NAME	CLASS	CLUB	DAY 1	DAY 2	TOTAL
L. ROE	M40	3ROC	65.57	44.07	110.04
J. LALOR	M35	GEN	67.56	52.08	120.04
D. BROOKS	M50	3ROC	78.49	DNF7	
M. MANGAN	M21	-	83.50	-	-
P. BRENNAN	M21B	SET	84.10	-	-
M. O'KEEFFE	W21B	UCCO	118.01	-	-
C. O'HACHAIN	M17	SET	DNF	-	-
T. MC GRATH	M45	3ROC	-	36.56	-
M. HUMPHREYS	W21B	CORK	-	43.50	-
N. LALOR	W35	GEN	-	47.38	-
A. MC CORMACK	W40	GEN	-	49.09	-
E. KERNAN	W21	AJAX	-	55.56	-
N. CREAGH	W55	3ROC	-	58.43	-
B. WALSH	M45	3ROC	-	62.06	-
P. KELLY	M19	-	-	64.31	-
L. NAUGHTON	-	3ROC	-	65.05	-
C. MOLONEY	W21B	AJAX	-	67.15	-
R. KANE	M21	WE	-	67.39	-

YELLOW DAY 1 [illegible] km [illegible] m CONTROLS
DAY 2 2.2km 50m 7 CONTROLS

NAME	CLASS	CLUB	DAY 1	DAY 2	TOTAL
S. MC CORMACK	W13	GEN	-	27.39	-
R. BARRY & M BAYNES	M13	GEN	-	33.37	-
C. FLEMMING	-	AJAX	-	54.53	-
FLEMMING FAMILY	-	AJAX	-	56.04	-
D & C & V CONNAUGHTON	-	-	-	68.49	-

LOST PROPERTY:

Found in the Registration car at Day 2 of the Leinster O-Ringen at Clara was a compass and attached whistle.
To claim this contact Brian Hollinshead (01-2881456).

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LEINSTER TWO-DAY O-RINGEN 25-26/5/91

BROWN DAY 1 [illegible] km [illegible] m CONTROLS
DAY 2 8.7km 395m 2.1 CONTROLS

NAME	CLASS	CLUB	DAY 1	DAY 2	TOTAL
J. MAY	M21	3ROC	83.19	60.54	144.13
C. ROTHERY	M21	3ROC	97.09	70.20	167.29
G. DOHERTY	M17	GEN	99.38	67.57	167.35
B. O'BRIEN	M21	3ROC	109.05	73.49	182.54
G. BRADY	M21	3ROC	164.00	91.04	220.04
B. DALBY	M21	3ROC	110.25	-	-
P. SMYTH	M21	--	119.59	-	-
A. YOUNG	M21A	SET	DNF	-	-
A. PIM	M21A	WAT-O	-	65.41	-
K. MC DONALD	M35	ECO	-	73.05	-
B. BELL	M35	GEN	-	73.50	-
M. GRANT	-	WAT-O	-	97.20	-
M. GEOGHEGAN	M21	AJAX	-	97.20	-
T. O'SULLIVAN	-	CNOC	-	DNF	-

BLUE DAY 1 [illegible] km [illegible] m CONTROLS
DAY 2 7.3km 320m 17 CONTROLS

NAME	CLASS	CLUB	DAY 1	DAY 2	TOTAL
E. LOUGHMAN	W21	CNOC	92.27	64.44	156.11
M. MC PHERSON	W21	3ROC	80.05	76.19	156.24
C. O'NEILL	M21	CNOC	86.28	-	156.48
P. BUTLER	M40	3ROC	104.49	64.43	170.49
K. CONVERY	W17	3ROC	121.37	67.10	188.47
E. JONES	W21	FIN	120.55	-	-
M. GEOGHEGAN	M21	AJAX	124.38	-	-
N. DUFFY	M21	CNOC	128.47	-	-
E. DUNNE	M21	KSTO	129.25	-	-
C. MC LOUGHLIN	M35	3ROC	DNF	DNF	-
J. SCANNELL	M21A	CORK-O	DNF	-	-
E. MORRISH	W21E	LEE-O	DNF	-	-
R. KAVANAGH	W21N/C	COD	DNF	65.55	-
A. O'MULLANE	M19	GEN	DNF	-	-
P. FLANAGAN	M45	3ROC	DNF	89.29	-
T. RUSSELL	M40	ECO	-	58.26	-
P. MC CORMACK	M45	GEN	-	63.45	-
C. O'NEILL	-	-	-	70.20	-
V. JONES	M35	COD	-	80.50	-
M. NI CAITHRE?	W21A	COD	-	82.29	-
M. SOMERS	M19	DLSO	-	83.12	-
M. REED	M50	PERMO	-	84.41	-
J. ROWE	W21B	TRIMO	-	90.45	-
D. KEANE	M21	TRIMO	-	93.31	-
T. MC CORMACK	M40	GEN	-	DNP 8	-
M. MORAN	M21B	-	-	DNF	-

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LEINSTER TWO-DAY O-RINGEN 25-26/5/91

GREEN DAY 1 [illegible] km [illegible] m CONTROLS
DAY 2 5.2km 210m 14 CONTROLS

NAME	CLASS	CLUB	DAY 1	DAY 2	TOTAL
M. O'NEILL	M17	SET	50.42	38.44	89.26
C. DUNLOP	M55	SET	49.39	43.26	93.05
R. NORTON	M50	3ROC	55.17	41.33	96.50
S. O'NEILL	M15	DLSO	59.33	37.48	97.21
J. WATT	W35	GEN	57.14	43.10	100.24
M. NOWLAN	W40	3ROC	56.53	47.36	104.29
J. BUTLER	M17	3ROC	54.09	50.31	104.40
P. O'NEILL	M50	3ROC	64.39	44.09	108.48
D. WATT	M45	GEN	62.27	46.37	109.04
S. CONVERY	W15	3ROC	61.42	47.45	109.27
E. HUME	M45	-	65.27	44.02	109.29
B. DOHERTY	M45	GEN	85.23	53.53	139.16
B. FLANAGAN	W45	3ROC	67.55	77.47	145.42
A. DE RIS	W17	AJAX	81.14	66.02	147.16
D. LARGE	W50	GEN	77.26	65.50	143.16
S. KULDOFF	M60	SET	90.00	57.18	147.18
R. RICE	W45	AJAX	90.20	57.21	147.41
M. HEWSON	M60	GEN	96.05	66.54	162.59
J. CREAGH	M55	3ROC	102.29	85.08	187.37
R. HUDSON	M21B	TRIMO	83.19	DISQ	-
E. GLANVILLE	W17	3ROC	52.51	DNF	-
N. CRAWFORD	M45	3ROC	54.10	-	-
B. BUCKLEY	M45	SET	66.00	-	-
R. FLYNN	M45	SET	66.32	-	-
J. GRAY	M40	3ROC	69.54	-	-
B. HOLLINSHEAD	M50	3ROC	70.45	-	-
N. MORRISH	M60	LEE-O	83.48	-	-
N. LAWLOR	W35	GEN	97.08	-	-
M. HIGGINS	W0	SET	127.00	-	-
M. MORRISH	W60	LEE-O	124.07	-	-
V. MURTAGH	W50	3ROC	148.08	-	-
N. CREAGH	W55	3ROC	DNF	-	-
M. HUMPHREYS	W21B	CORK-O	DNF	-	-
W. MC CORMACK	-	GEN	-	51.39	-
S. PIM	W45	WATO	-	54.12	-
J. FITZSIMONS	M40	3ROC	-	55.14	-
L. CONNAUGHTON	-	ECO	-	56.07	-
J. O'BRIEN	M45	AJAX	-	58.41	-
M. WALSH	W40	3ROC	-	60.17	-
M. HEALY	W35	GEN	-	68.40	-
B. MURRAY	-	-	-	82.49	-

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ORANGE DAY 1 [illegible] km [illegible] m CONTROLS
DAY 2 3.0km 90m 11 CONTROLS

NAME	CLASS	CLUB	DAY 1	DAY 2	TOTAL
A. MC BRIDE	W21B	GEN	56.37	-	-
T&M SCHAEFER	-	-	124.00	-	-
A. de LACY	M13	ECO	-	23.06	-
R. RIGNEY	M21	CNOC	-	29.37	-
J. GARETH	-	-	-	36.21	-
F. O'NEILL	W40	SET	-	39.10	-
R & A O'NEILL	-	-	-	42.28	-
A.POWER	M10	SET	-	44.33	-
U. NI CHOLMAIN	-	GEN	-	50.50	-
CATHY NEESON	-	-	-	50.51	
EMMA JANE KAREN	-	-	-	54.21	-
ROBIN BARRY	-	-	-	56.58	-
D. O'COLMAN	-	GEN	-	59.42	-
M. O'COLMAN	-	GEN	-	60.11	-
V. MURTAGH	W50	3ROC	-	60.50	-
ADRIAN/LARRY/DAVID	-	-	-	61.25	-
K. MOONEY	-	-	-	65.15	-
M. RUSSELL	-	-	-	65.18	-
JOHN & CHRISTOPHER	-	-	-	71.22	-
MONNELLY	-	3ROC	-	72.27	-
PETRA & MEAVE	-	-	-	72.47	-
CHRIS/ANNE/FIONA	-	-	-	73.25	-
LINDA & FIONA	-	-	-	77.26	-
PAUL & MICHAEL	-	-	-	DNF	-
JOCELYN & CL?	-	-	-	DISQ	-
M. MC GINLEY	-	-	-	DNF	-

WHITE DAY 1 [illegible] km [illegible] m CONTROLS
DAY 2 1.3km 20m 7 CONTROLS

NAME	CLASS	CLUB	DAY 1	DAY 2	TOTAL
N. NOLAN	W10	3ROC	21.10	10.39	31.49
P. FLANAGAN	W10	3ROC	29.30	11.16	40.46
K. FLANAGAN	M10	3ROC	26.10	15.33	41.43
C. de RIS	W9	AJAX	36.53	25.20	62.13
C.M. BEEHAN	W13	ECO	30.39	-	-
M. & C. MEEHAN	W11	ECO	32.10	-	-
J. MEEHAN	W19	ECO	32.31	-	-
C. WHITE	W10	-	-	13.30	-
D. WALSH	M8	3ROC	-	14.49	-
N. WALSH	M7	3ROC	-	14.51	-
C. WALSH	M10	-	-	15.11	-
A. WALSH	W9	3ROC	-	15.16	-
A. RUSSELL	-	ECO	-	16.37	-
K. POWER	W4	SET	-	19.20	-
T. O'SULLIVAN	-	CNOC	-	21.48	-
E. FITZSIMONS	W5	3ROC	-	33.06	-