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Cover: Tara Horan (AJAX) winner of the D21A class at the French Championships.

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All Things to All Men

One of the beauties of orienteering is that you can take part at your own level, from wayfarer to elite: there's something there for everyone. Unfortunately, this is also one of orienteering's problems when it comes to promotion: there is confusion about the sport's image. If we push the competitive, thinking, running, navigating aspect we may gain some athletes but risk alienating the less active people. If, on the other hand, we advertise the beautiful countryside, the pleasant walks, the educational and social aspects of orienteering we may do the reverse. It's difficutl to convince someone that, if it appeals to my particular tastes, that doesn't mean that it won't also appeal to yours.

Orienteering promotion must present both sides of the story . How can this be done? With other sports such as cycling, it is obvious that there is a huge range of levels catered for, from the Sunday afternoon cycle in the park with the kids to the Tour de France: it's all cycling, and people recognise that they can find their own level. We must try to present orienteering as an activity with a similar spectrum, a sport for all ages, for all levels of interest and fitness. There's room for everyone.

It's easy to explain something like mountain racing ("Run to the top, turn round, run back ...") but orienteering is a much more complex activity, much more intimidating to the newcomer: there's so much involved: map, control card, descriptions, courses, etc. We'll have to try to make it more user-friendly: more helpers at events to show beginners what to do, and so on.

Is National Orienteering Day the best way to attract newcomers? I'm not sure that it is any more. Certainly, when Cospóir funded it and circularised all the schools in the country, when posters and car stickers were distributed and PR tackled, it was effective. Now that funding is nil, IOA seems to have lost interest and the number of places with events was this year down to six, "National" O-Day is a joke. Wouldn't we be better off running local events in the summer and early autumn with the emphasis on novices: simple, enjoyable orienteering while the weather is reasonable; instruction at events for novices: how to read the map, how a compass works. We already have suitable courses for beginners at all events, we don't need to run events specially for them.

LUCKY SHAMROCK

Remember the competition at the Shamrock o-Ringen to identify the countries from which all those maps had come? Well, Bill Edwards, that well travelled man, was the winner with 13 right out of 14. The countries were Finland, Ireland, Canada, Scotland, Wales, New Zealand, France, Poland, Hungary, Australia, Russia, Czechoslovakia, Englans and Germany.

Colin Dunlop placed his marker closest to the "treasure" in the second competition. £94 was raised, which helped Marcus Pinker get to the Junior World Championships in Finland in July, plus the Swedish 5-Day, a 6-Day in Norway and Croeso '92.

Maria Pinker reports that an additional £190 was raised for the Junior Squad by selling sandwiches at the events. Thanks to all who risked their stomachs there - orienteering is an adventure sport: you eat at your own risk!

Next year's Shamrock O-Ringen, by the way, will again be on the last weekend in June (25-27) with events at Ballingeary, Co. Cork, at Muckross, Killarney, Co. Kerry and at Loo Bridge, Co. Kerry. The event centre is Creedon's Hotel, Inchigeela. Cheapest entries before May 1st next. And fair play to the organisers who sent out the 1993 entry forms with the 1992 results.

IOA GRANTS

The IOA Executive has set aside money this year to assist clubs in the development of orienteering. The primary focus of this money is on coaching, administration and special projects. Applications from clubs should include a concise description of what is proposed, the total cost and the amount of grant aid requested. Applications should be made to IOA Treasurer Pat Flanagan, 38 The Glen, Woodpark, Ballinteer, Dublin 16. The categories for which funding may be available are: (a) map development, (b) orienteering promotion, (c) coaching, (d) equipment, (e) administration, (f) other. Application deadline is October 22nd 1992. If you need any more information, contact Pat Flanagan (01-2980928).

ANY TAKERS?

Allan Sunnergren, a Swedish orienteer who runs a travel business, is taking two coach loads (about 100) Swedish orienteers to Scotland to the Six-Day in August 1993 and the Veteran World Cup in August 1994. He is interested in visiting Ireland in the way back to Sweden and wants to hear from any orienteers who can help organise training events, sightseeing, accommodation etc for them. They plan to stay three to five days, arriving via Larne and perhaps leaving from Rosslare. This is a commercial venture and as such you will be paid for your help.

If you are interested, or want more details, contact Allan at Sunnergrens AB, Hagnevagen 17, S-56135 HUSKVARNA, Sweden; phone 16-46-36-147054, FAX 16-46-36-138424.

FRESH FIELDS

Erstwhile Great Eastern Navigators Secretary, Ross Stanley, has moved on the pastures new (Alpine ones) as he has gone to live and work in Switzerland. For the moment GEN can be contacted through Chairman Mary Healy, 11 Belmont Grove, Galloping Green, Stillorgan, Dublin 18 (01-2885798).

WOC 93

Details are filtering through about next year's World Championships at West Point, north of New York: the race sites are in Orange County in upstate New York. The terrain consists of large granite hills and ridges with abundant stony ground to reduce running speed. The forest is mainly mature oak and maple with large stands of evergreen hemlock and pine.

The short distance semi-finals will be at West Point on Saturday October 9th with the finals the next day. The classic (long distance) race will be on Tuesday October 12th (15 km for men and 12 km for women) and the relays on Thursday October 14th in the same general area. The WOC will be followed by the US Championships on the 16th and 17th.

In addition to the World Championships, an orienteering festival is being run to include events on October 2/3 at Susquehanna, Pensylvania and other events on WOC areas on the 11th, 13th and 15th. The US Champs will also use WOC maps.

Information from Peter and Gail Gagarin, P.O Box 481, Sunderland, MA 01375, USA; phone 161-413-665-7573.

Following the visit of members of the Irish Squad to Czechoslovakia for training during the summer, one must ask if they realised that the World Championships were there *last* year. Material for another Irish joke?

MOUNTAIN MARATHONS

Following on the successes of the Karrimor, the Mournes and various others, another mountain marathon, the "Comeragh Challenge" is about to burst on the scene. The brainchild of CNOC's Pat Healy, this event will take place on May 29/30th 1993 in the Comeragh Mountains in Co. Waterford. The race will be for teams of two and will involve an overnight camp. So if you're not planning on going to the Scottish Championships, drop in to the Comeraghs. More details and entry forms will be in a future TIO. Pat has produced a new 1:25,000 scale map of the area for Eileen Ryan's guest house in the Nire Valley near Clonmel (052-36141). The map costs £8 but you get one free if you book a holiday with Eileen.

FRENCH COACH VISITS

A Department of Education (does Cospoir still exist?) exchange scheme which has benefitted several sports over the years was turned to good use by IOA in September: The Franco-Irish exchange enabled IOA to bring senior French orienteering Coach Michel Guergio to Ireland for a week to coach and instruct Irish orienteers. Originally aimed at the Squad, the scope of the visit was broadened to include all interested orienteers who were able to find out about it. Michel was the Coach to the French World Championships team in Sweden in 1989 and is at present coach to the Franch cadets. A talk on junior coaching at the House of Sport, a training session at Belfield and a squad session in the forest were all included in his week in Ireland, together with the Northern Ireland Champs and the Interprovincial.

There are hopes that the Franco-Irish Exchange scheme will benefit Irish orienteers again next year, particularly if we are told about it beforehand.

Odds and Ends and Odds ...

Paddy O'Leary's successor as Director of the National Adventure Centre at Tiglin is Marcus Bailie from Co. Down. He has worked as a senior instructor at Plas-y-Brenin and is an experienced mountaineer and canoeist.

*OS update: Preliminary editions of 1:50,000 sheets 25 (south Sligo) and 70 (Dingle) are available now and sheet 71 (Tralee) should be ready by about now. Final versions of the early sheets 54 (Slieve Blooms) and 56 (Wicklow) are expected before too long.

* Western Eagles OC Secretary, Lineke Stam, has moved from Galway to Cork, so correspondence for Western Eagles should for the moment be sent to John Walshe, Moneymore East, Oranmore, Co. Galway.

* Here's one to ponder: should the Irish international O-team be composed only of home-based orienteers or should Irish competitors based around the world be eligible? Discuss - and write to TIO about it!

* Lying down on the job: According to the recently published list of IOA Officers, coach and WOC Team Manager Paddy O'Brien is the "Couching Officer".

* Remember Timmy Flavin's article in the last TIO about the Challengers Trophy? Next year's event will be "in, around and all over" the Cornish peninsula, according to the pre race information. The event, for teams from firms of all sizes, will run from May 19-22 nd. For details contact Challengers Trophy, 30 Gordon St., Glasgow G1 3PU. Fax: 0044-041-2219679.

* Five Irish Squad members will run in the World Cup events in North America in October. James Logue, Colm O'Halloran, Julie Cleary, Maeve MacPherson and Eadaoin Morrish have travelled to Canada for the 7th World Cup event near Toronto on October 3rd and to New Hampshire, north of Boston, for the World Cup Final on October 10th. These events should be a good introduction to next year's World Championships which will be in the north east USA. Julie Cleary, in particular, is no stranger to this terrain, having lived in the area and both competed and surveyed in upstate New York several years ago.

*Leinster club training is starting every Saturday morning at 10.00 at Killakee (Hellfire Club), open to all, and a midweek evening session is starting too: contact Paddy O'Brien for details (01-933059).

THE 16TH IOF CONGRESS

Faith White, IOA International Officer, reports from Switzerland:

The Biennial IOF Congress took place in July at Filzbach, Switzerland. Delegates still talk of their happy memories of the 1984 IOF Congress, hosted by the IOA in Maynooth.

The IOF Council put forward two themes for the period '93 – '94

I. Value for Money
* the results being commensurate with the cost
* money being spent on the most important things
* federations feeling they are getting a return for fees
* that expensive events to attend are of an appropriate quality

II. Sustainable Development
* putting IOF effort where the effects will be long-lasting, an existing infrastructure, follow up and suitable models

In more detail, the Technical Committee will be involved in IOF Controller Licence and educational Controllers Clinics. Also with the development of new punching equipment and harmonising rules. The Mapping Committee will organise an international seminar for Mapping Instructors. Long-term steps from digitised photogrammetry to the printing of maps by personal computer.

IOF Membership Fees

Sponsorship will be needed for IOF if the present level of fees is to continue. 1993-4 fees remain at the 1992-3 level. Ireland is appropriately in Band VII out of IX Groups, paying 5000 SEK (about £500) as against Sweden's Band I with 230,000 SEK.

Heinz Tchudin (Switzerland) was re-elected as IOF President, for the coming two years. Ake Jacobson of Sweden and Sue Harvey of Great Britain are names mentioned for future President.

World Orienteering Championships 1993, USA

WOC Headquarters are the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, one hour North of New York City. There will be an O-Festival for individual orienteers in conjunction with WOC 93.

The intricate Scandinavian type terrain has been mapped by a team headed by Mark Dominick and the drafting is by Pat Dunlavy. Course setters are Steve Tarry, Heather Williams and J.J. Cote.

Volunteer workers are needed by USOF to help with the organisation at WOC. If you are interested in being there as part of the scene please contact : Linda Taylor, 737 Main Street, Acton, Mass 01720, USA.

Faith White
IOA International Officer.

NI RELAY CHAMPIONSHIPS

The 1992 Northern Ireland Relay Championships are being run on 15th November in conjunction with the relay element of the Veteran Home International at Rostrevor, Co. Down. It is an Open Event.

The format is a **Score Relay** of teams of three runners (the Vets have teams of four) and the classes are:

Open, Open 40+, Open 17-, Open 13-;
Women Open, Women 35+, Women 17-, Women 13-;
Ad-Hoc, Ad-Hoc (mixed).

To be competitive, all runners in a team must be from the same club, except for the Ad-Hoc mixed class. The Ad-Hoc classes will have legs of long, medium and short duration.

In a score relay each runner has all the controls marked the map and has to accumulate a target score from amongst them as quickly as possible. The size of the target score determines whether the leg is short, medium or long.

The closing date for the Individual event is 16th October. Entries should be sent to Heather Stewart, 34 Sandhurst Drive, Belfast BT9 5AY.

Entry fees are STG£5/2.50 for seniors/juniors in the individual and STG£6.50/4.00 for the relay (ad hoc STG£6.00 for all). Entries after October 16th add STG£1.00 per person.

Irish Orienteering Association
News

Fixtures
IOA Fixtures Secretary Sean Cotter has just published an official fixture list which has been sent to all clubs for distribution. A copy is also enclosed in this issue of TIO. It is also available from Sean or from IOA at the House of Sport.

Rules
The revised IOA Rules of Competition are expected to be published and in circulation before the end of the year. It is hoped that all listed controllers can be supplied with a copy free of charge.

International Teams
The selected teams for the Senior and Veteran Home Internationals are:

Senior: M19 Brian Creedon, Gavan Doherty, John Feehan, Marcus Pinker (Geoff Somerville); M21 Brian Corbett, Bill Edwards, James Logue, Colm O'Halloran, Billy Reed, (Colm Rothery); M35 Pat Healy, Vince Joyce, Justin May, John McCullough, Kevin O'Dwyer, (Brian Bell); W19 Karen Convery, Emma Glanville, Jane Wilson, (Brid Higgins); W21 RAchel Burgess, Julie Cleary, Una Creagh, Nuala Higgins, (Maeve MacPherson); W35 Mary Healy, Eileen Loughman, Jane Watt, (Heather Majury).

Veteran:
M40 Wilbert Hollinger, Sean McSweeney, (Denis Reidy); M45 Bernard Creedon, Ernie Wilson, (Sean Cotter); M50 Ted Feehan, Alan Shaw, (Paget McCormack); M55 Frank Martindale, Maxwell Reed, (Colin Dunlop); M60 Fred Calnan, Frank Cunnane, (Sven Kulldorff); W40 Anne May, Monica Nowlan, (Win McCormack); W45 Trina Cleary, Carmel Feehan, (Sue Pim); W50 Hazel Convery, Clare Nuttall, (Maure Higgins); W55 Diana Large, Faith White; W60 Máirín Morrish, Marie O'Sullivan.

Environment:
Barry Dalby, at one time IOA Mapping Officer, has been co-opted onto the Executive Committee to fill the vacant post of Environmental Officer.

Insurance:
There has been a huge jump in the IOA's insurance premium and the Treasurer has had no option but to pass the increase on to the clubs. It is suggested that where clubs have difficulty in meeting this extra expense, they consider amalgamating with other clubs in a similar position. The Committee will look sympathetically at requests for aid from clubs who, in their opinion, are needed to keep the presence of the sport in a particular area.

Mapping:
Brian Corbett, Mapping Officer, is still rtunning a scheme where he will draw maps of your local schools based on whatever drawings you can lay your hands on - architectural drawings and some minor survey work by you, for example. The maps will be printed in groups to reduce cost, and printing costs could be covered by local sponsorship. Why not halk it over with your local Principal?

Map stocks:
Pat Redmond, IOA Secretary, is trying to build up a database of all the O-maps in the country to be placed in the House of Sport and available to all members. The office will also act as selling agent for your maps if you so wish: contact Pat or the AFAS office for details. All clubs are asked to let Pat have details and samples of their current maps.

Information leaflet:
The colour IOA orienteering information leaflet is to be reprinted soon and will be available to clubs.

Pat Redmond, IOA Hon. Sec. Phone 01-509845. Fax: 01-502805. Event information: 01-569099 (24 hours).

Irish Orienteering Association, c/o AFAS, House of Sport, Longmile Road, Dublin 12.

EVENT REPORTS

Junior World Championships

Host country Finland joined Poland and Sweden in taking the gold medals at the individual races in the Junior World Championships in July. The best Irish performances in the Classic event were from John Feehan (joint 51st) and Karen Convery (73rd). In the Short Distance race which preceded the Classic event none of the Irish finished in the top 50.

Men's Results:
Short race (3.63 km) 1 Mikko Leppo (FIN) 23.58; Classic race (9.87 km) 1 Johan Nasman (SWE) 57.14, 32 David Godfree (GBR) 70.01, 51 John Feehan (IRL) 73.37, 72 Marcus Pinker (IRL) 78.49, 106 Gavan Doherty (IRL) 104.51.
Women's Results:
Short race (2.86 km) 1 Barbara Baczek (POL) 24.44; Classic race (6.09 km) 1 Barbara Baczek (POL) 43.19, 37 Karen Dalton (GBR) 59.17, 73 Karen Convery (IRL) 73.24.

David Ryan and an injured Emma Glanville did not finish the Classic race. There seems to have been confusion about who was going to the event, with some of the selected runners being notified at short notice. If a more complete set of results becomes available it will be published in TIO.

Ulster Two-Day, September 26-27

Doohatty Glebe, the venue for this year's Northern Ireland Orienteering Championships, is the eastwards extension of Florencecourt, Co. Fermanagh, an area used for a previous NIOC. The area includes open mountainside with turf cuttings and highish heather, rough open land, fields and mixed runnability coniferous forest dominated by high cliffs on the side of Benaughlin, along the lines of Ben Bulben or Binevenagh. Organisers Fermanagh Orienteers used a new 1:10,000 scale map surveyed and drawn by EastWest Adventure (also known as Barry Dalby) for the event.

Fine weather and reasonable runnability both in the open and forest made for fast race times, with Aonghus OCléirigh winning the 9.1 km M21E race in 70.16 and Rachel Burgess winning the 7 km W21E course in 73.38. A large contingent of orienteers from all over the country took part, including a sizeable number from Connacht who, unfortunately, didn't stay for next day's Interprovincial.

Interprovincial Championships

The second day saw mist, fog and low cloud obscuring much of the competition area, Slieve Croob near Ballynahinch in Co. Down, where LVO ran the Interpro. An area of open mountainside used for the 1986 Irish Championships, Slieve Croob has lost none of its appeal: mostly fast runnable open with areas of rock and contour detail. The reduced visibility rewarded the careful navigator although fast running was also in evidence - plus the ability to cross severely marshy ground! Access restrictions on the southern part of the map have been relaxed so we were able to run in areas not previously available. Despite the presence of several fences dividing up the area the courses were challenging and enjoyable: definitely an area worth travelling to.

In a tight finish the Interprovincial holders, Leinster, despite the reinstatement of a disqualified Monica Nowlan in W40, lost to Munster by 188 to 179 points, with Ulster finishing a close third with 171.

World Student Championships

Orienteers from Finland, Czechoslovakia, Sweden and Switzerland dominated the 8th World Student Orienteering Championships in Aberdeen at the end of July, with Czechoslovakia taking individual gold and bronze in the women's race, gold again in the women's relay and bronze in the men's relay. Individual winners were Jouni Kahelin (Finland) and Marcela Kubatcova (Czechoslovakia). Britain's Steve Palmer took silver in the men's race.

The Irish team of ten were accompanied by manager Frank Ryan and coach Mike Deasy. Arrangements were low key and numbers of competitors quite small (less than 170) but the quality of the orienteering was reported to be good. Best Irish performances were John Feehan (UCC), 39th, and Rachel Burgess (UCD), 57th. In the relay the Irish men finished 13th out of 16, the women 12th out of 13. The Irish team, however, were reckoned to have improved on their performance in Latvia two years ago where our best placing was 56th.

Results:

Men's race 12.5 km/500m climb, expected winning time 80 mins.

1	Jouni Kahelin	FIN	83.53
2	Steve Palmer	GBR	85.46
3	Kenneth Cederberg	FIN	86.53
39	John Feehan	UCC	102.23
75	Steven Linton	Nottingham Univ.	128.02
77	Peter O'Hara	Aberdeen Univ.	133.41
79	Aodán Higgins	UCC	143.57
	John Casey	UCC	no 15

Women's race 8.5 km/350m, expected winning time 70 mins.

1	Marcela Kubatcova	TCH	67.17
2	Eija Kosikvaara	FIN	69.06
3	Jana Cieslarova	TCH	69.37
57	Rachel Burgess	UCD	105.50
59	Una Creagh	Liverpool Univ.	107.43
64	Hilda Creagh	COMAD	111.05
65	Jenny Leonard	Newcastle Univ.	111.25
71	Nuala Higgins	UCC	157.20

Relay (men) 8.3 km/270m/4 x 55 mins
1 Finland (235.55), 2 Sweden (246.19), 3 Czechoslovakia (246.22), 13 Iralend (335.55).

Relay (women) 5.7 km/210m/4 x 50 mins
1 Czechoslovakia (217.25), 2 Finland (222.35), 3 Switzerland (236.39), 12 Ireland (321.25).

The next Student Championships will be at Fiesch in Switzerland from 4-11 September 1994, this time including a short distance race as well as the classic individual and the relay. If you want to run on some of the areas used in thes year's event in Scotland, go to the Scottish 6-Day next August.

French Championships

After a three day event in tblistering heat in he forested sand dunes south west of Bordeaux the French Championships at the end of August followed a night and early morning of torrential rain and semi-darkness: perhaps this is why the handful of Irish competitors did relatively well. The terrain was similar to Curracloe in Wexford or Pembrey in Wales but the forest stretched as far as the eye could see, flanked by the dunes and the Atlantic on the west side. Though divided up into blocks by rides and tracks the going was often easiest on the direct route through the forest, away from the energy-sapping loose sand and the blazing sun. each of the maps used for the week's events overlapped slightly with the next day's, making an area of about 15 km long by 3 km deep. The level of contour detail wasn't as great as some sand dune areas but the number of medium sized hills did pose route-choice problems.

Tara Horan (AJAX) won the D21A class in the Championships and Nora Lee (3ROC) was second in D21B. Brian Corbett (CorkO) finished 4th in H21A. In the 3-Day which preceded it Cork O's Bill Edwards was 4th in H21 Elite.

The two Elite classes at the Championships ran a relay-type course of three or four loops with a mass start and map exchanges each time they came through the start area: this gave spectators an idea of how the race was going and was an interesting experiment. Not all the loops were the same length, however, so it wasn't until the finish that the true position emerged. Equally, rather than run the loops in a clover-leaf shape using slightly new terrain each time, the courses ran over the same ground repeatedly, sharing several common controls and reducing the navigational challenge. An idea worth refining, perhaps, particularly with a view to making orienteering more media-friendly (how abour TV cameras in the forest, and transmitters attached to the runners to track their position? It's been done).

Incidentally, where most events offer you a cup of water or orange at the finish, here we all got a 1.5 litre bottle of Dax mineral water each day at the finish - and we needed it!

Swedish 5-Day, July

Once again this competition drew huge crowds, 20,000 or so. Two railway stations were built for the event, with special trains and a bus line laid on. Situated at Sodertalje, about 45 minutes south of Stockholm by train, the terrain was very challenging: probably the most difficult I've run on: lots of contour and rock detail in low visibility forest, control markers invisible until you step on top of them and so on - great! Hot sunshine, a carnival atmosphere, and the impeccable O-Ringen organisation meant that everything went smoothly: hot showers at the finish, results and clean maps by 6 pm etc. I've written about this before: you really have to see it for yourself. If you're an orienteer, you must go to this event sometime: Mecca. Next year's event is in Halland on the

west coast of Sweden from July 19-23 and could easily be combined with the 6-day Sorlandsgaloppen in Norway, SW of Oslo from July 11-17. For details write to : O-Ringen Halland, Box 1993, S-311 01 FALKENBERG, Sweden and to Sorlandsgaloppen 1993, Postboks 613, N-3101 Tonsberg, Norway.

CZECH-O: The Alternative Irish O-Team trip to the Czech 5-Day

This year FUCCO (Former UCCO) and friends decided to go cheap and go to Czechoslovakia. I consider 30p a pint (half-litre) cheap. The length of the courses for the men was surprising: Tony Joyce thought he was wimping out by entering H21B but changed his mind when he saw the lengths of the courses - H21B was over 9 k for four of the five days. Strabgely enough he managed to finish the five days, unlike others! The ladies had it easier: the D21 Elite was the only women's course longer than the men's 21C. As the difference between the sexes is not nearly so great in Ireland (What does he mean? - Ed.) it must mean either that irish ladies are "real" women or the Czech lads are "real" men!

The forests were a pleasure to run through, for a change, and the navigation was not too difficult, except that running in temperatures of over 30 degrees C is not easy. Nuala "Hydrate" Higgins led the way, drinking a few litres of water before the event and a few litres of water after the event, while everyone had a few litres of *pivo* (beer) in the evening. The food was cheap but there was never enough for Mick Sheehan, who usually ordered at least two meals. John Casey also "saved" a lot of money by stuffing himself with cheap Czech cornettos. The natives were friendly and a few had English. As usual, the Irish were the life and soul of the party, Yvonne and Carmel showing admirable European spirit with our Italian cousins.

After the event Padraig Higgins and Mick Grant departed to some event in Belgium (some never learn) while the rest of us acted like tourists. We even visited the Irish Squad's training camp, although it is unusual for a "training" camp to have a bar in it!! We then spent a few days in Prague, a city which at times looks like a set from a Walt Disney film - very Baroque and early Gothic, etc. (as if we'd know the difference).

I'd have no hesitation recommending Czechoslovakia as a venue for orienteering.

Tony Joyce
"Squad" Manager.

Late Night

Controller's Night: An IOA-run controllers course will be run in Cork on the last weekend in January. Top Scottish orienteer Carol McNeill is expected to give the course. Details from Frank Cunnane (021-358480).

T10 Trophy: Stalemate exists at present between the three clubs to contest the 1992 Final (3ROC, LVO, Cork 0) as regards an acceptable venue. Reluctance to travel is the main problem. The result is that the format for the event next year is likely to change radically, with just one event for all clubs, ideally in September. Details in the next T10.

"Can We Do It Again?"

As a candidate for the Orienteering Leader Award and Instructor at the Shielbaggen O.E.C. in Co. Wexford I welcomed the opportunity to run an introductory orienteering session for the "Tigh na nOg" Montessori School, Blessington. "Great!" I thought, "Quick map, couple of control cards, half a dozen kids, sunny afternoon, fill in a few days off very nicely".

The quick map had to be done in a shower of rain and hail, with it being an even match between my boots filling to the brim with rain water and the map dissolving to its original pulp. The half dozen multiplied in the twinkling of an eye to thirty. My few days off filled in very nicely to a race against the clock to get organised.

As always, despite much scheming of the gremlins, jamming photocopiers and unprintable expletives matters resolved themselves and things were ready to roll.

The map was a basic black and white of Three Castles Park with picture illustrations of key features. Controls were 5"x5" cards in plastic, left over from an earlier project. Control cards were simply slips of paper with space for names and control codes.

To deal with the varied spread of ages in the group we devised two courses. For the older age group of eight years plus we used the normal format of cross country and score events. A string course was laid out for the four to seven year olds.

Here they come ...

With the arrival of thirty shouting, enthusiastic, energetic youngsters, things began with a wallop. Needless to say any doubts about their own abilities were lost in the enthusiastic pursuit of the elusive control.

Perhaps the best account of the day must lie in the children's own account...

"The map was easy to read... .we had four events and they were great fun.... .everyone enjoyed it" - Gordon.

"We learnt what controls are...and how to read a map...the score event was the most fun" - Kate

'Barry told us how to hold the map. Then it was time for the cross country. We all went to the first control and ran like the hammers of hell to get there". - Jim

Apart from the sheer enthusiasm of the children, my own outstanding memory of the day was the constant cry of *'Can we do it again?'* As an instructor and orienteer I sincerely hope some seed has fallen on fertile ground.

Thanks

A final word of thanks must go to the usual unsung heroes of the day; Barbra and Catherine for their own enthusiasm and support. Adrienne for looking after the very young on the string course and staying sane. Deborah for the pencils. Frank for the paper and photocopying. Granny for soothing grazed knees and shattered egos ("We can't all be winners") and most of all the children of "Tigh na nOg."

Barry Edwards.

(See photo on page 19)

MORE ON OCAD .....

Cartographer **Barry Dalby** compares old and new map production methods.

I read with interest the article on computer aided drawing in TIO 58. In this, Brian Corbett rightly lists many of the advantages of the OCAD programme for drawing O-maps. However, he was a little economical when it came to the disadvantages, putting it down to attitude!. I have had recent experience in producing maps both by conventional methods and using various bits of computer software, including OCAD. So, for the record and for the information of any clubs considering the investment, I will list some of the disadvantages and attempt to balance the pros & cons, as I see them.

By conventional drawing, let us refer to drawings produced by pen & ink, perhaps using masks and dry transfer O-map symbols. By computer aided drawing, let us stick to the software OCAD running on an IBM PC. In both cases, the map is being drawn from a survey draft - OCAD is used optimally where the field notes can be digitised direct but this is not very practical at present for a map produced by a number of club members.

Equipment cost:

Running OCAD will require an outlay of up to £2000, however in practice, most clubs can probably utilise a loaned PC/ printer/ colour monitor. This leaves the cost of a digitiser (not very common) and the OCAD software itself, perhaps £300-400 in total. Running costs will be low - storage on floppy discs, say £5 per map. Conventional drawing will require a light table (cheaply constructed, if not available) and material costs (film, pens, letraset etc.) of say, £30-40 per map. Thus, conventional drawing is certainly a cheaper technique for the first half dozen maps.

Time factor/ Methods:

Where maps will need to be revised, computer aided drawing will score heavily - editing the files will be a lot quicker and more accurate than botching old drawings and/or redrawing. However, drawing the initial map by computer will take just as long as conventional methods. Indeed, there is a new set of skills and concepts to be learnt which will make initial productions slower while problems are sorted out. A club member with experience of other types of software, particularly graphics, will obviously pick up the methodology quicker. Having said that, OCAD has a good user interface and someone who is not computer literate should be able to make sense of it despite the manual for OCAD 3.

In general terms, there are two aspects of computer drawing which will slow down and frustrate the user. The first, generic to all computer aided drawing, is hardware related - the screen only displays a portion of the entire image (map) at any one time. In OCAD, this is at 5x magnification for accurate drawing, which only covers a few square centimetres of the entire map. It is necessary to keep shifting and 'redrawing' this window which can be slow when the map detail builds up. Now consider conventional drawing where the entire map can be viewed and edited at ease on a light table - for example, to put in the boulders, you pick up the sheet of transfers/ biro or ink pen and move around systematically putting in boulders - simplicity! In OCAD, you will select the boulder symbol from the menu and apply in your 5x window - to put in all the boulders will require tedious redrawing of the window so you probably will start adding in other features into that window - OK, except that it is not a very systematic approach and producing a map will require frequent redrawing of windows. Large monitors are available but very costly - in future, A2/ A1 sized monitors may become available at a reasonable cost. Other likely sources of frustration are software related - every piece of software has its idiosyncrasies, certain operations are either easy, difficult or impossible to achieve. Some examples - 'Public road with brown infill': a pain in the ass in conventional drawing!, but very easy and a pleasure in OCAD - 'Boulders' etc.: easy in conventional drawing, potentially tedious in OCAD. 'Complex graphic' (such as advertisement, club logo etc.): easy in conventional drawing (cut/ paste), very difficult or impossible in OCAD at present, can be done by using OCAD with other hardware/ software or at plate making stage. Incidentally, anyone considering purchase of OCAD should make sure they get OCAD 4 rather than OCAD 3 - there is at least one significant improvement whereby parts of existing objects can be combined to create new objects, I won't explain further except to say that it will save some of your hair from being torn out in areas with lots of differing green and yellow area symbols.

Art!:

There is something physically creative about conventional drawing - the coordination of muscle and eye to produce good quality line work. Despite the fact that the IOF specifications do not leave much room for the imagination, good pen/ ink/ scribing artwork is just that - a creation of art and as such both rewarding and satisfying to produce. The results can be perfectly adequate and in the hands of the skilled, excellent. Furthermore, they are hard copy in computer parlance, not likely to be corrupted by a power surge or a virus, although a cup of spilt coffee would yield equally calamitous results! By contrast, computer aided drawing places a barrier between cartographer and map, it exists only as an image, a collection of magnetic charges. Sure you can produce draft print outs when you want but the process yields nothing worthwhile until the very last, when the image setter exposes the film, very clinical. Physical skills are reduced to watching a monitor for several hours and pushing a mouse with plenty of patience thrown in!

Output:

Film output from an image setter requires careful examination. My information is that poorly maintained/ operated machines can result in poor image density and also 'creep', a slight scale change between separations. I have seen both, the bureau spotted and rejected the first, the plate maker spotted the 'creep'. Overall plate productions costs by either method do not vary greatly, perhaps 20% in favour of the image setter.

So, to sum up, I am using OCAD at present and will continue to do so because I am producing a volume of maps and the advantages/ costs outweigh the disadvantages. However a club that produces only a map a year or so would do well to consider sticking with the 'divil you know' - consider 'capital' costs, no great time saving for initial maps, printing costs similar. You may argue that computer aided drawing will encourage the production of more maps, the lifeblood of the sport - I'm not so sure, once the novelty has worn off, it still requires the same huge amount of club effort to produce an O map.

Finally, I would like to remind all clubs that I am available through EastWest Mapping for any O map productions that you may be considering. Costs are reasonable, quality as you specify and output can be on OCAD. Contact me for samples and a quote at 01-2875 990.

Barry Dalby.

SWEDISH O-RINGEN CLINIC 92

John Walshe from Galway and myself were lucky enough to be nominated by IOA to attend the O-Ringen orienteering clinics organised in conjunction with the Swedish 5-Day competition near Stockholm in July. The clinics (a running clinic and a coaching clinic) were run at Bommersvik conference centre on the edge of a beautiful lake amid miles of intricate, mapped forest. Peter Palmer, who is the British Orienteering Federation's Director of Coaching, his wife Marlene and son Steven, with Clive Allen (ex BOF Chairman, now in Denmark) ran the Coaching clinic along the same lines as the weekend Peter and Marlene ran in Dublin in January, although the practical exercises were rather more demanding in Swedish terrain than in the Phoenix Park!

Three days of intense activity in both clinics, fuelled by as much as you could eat: the Irish were the most frequent visitors to the food counter in the restaurant for seconds and thirds. Other participants on the clinics came from as far away as Australia, New Zealand, Singapore, Japan, USA, all around Europe including Poland, Russia, Estonia, Slovenia, Spain and Portugal. Even Kip Keino was there from Kenya, on his way to the Barcelona Olympics, introduced to orienteering by Peo Bengtsson and World Champion Jorgen Martensson. I've never experienced anything quite like it: all different nationalities

with a common language - the O-map and a little English. Who needs Esperanto? It was like a religious retreat: total immersion in orienteering for ten days, the most complex terrain I'd ever run on, sunshine, running, swimming, eating, sleeping.

Swedish Elite

We had the chance to talk to such elite runners as Christina Blomqvist (silver medal at the '91 World Champs), Arja Hannus and Katarina Borg (who were doing menial things like running the clinic office and so on). Previously they had been just names, now they were real people. Arja Hannus (11th in the short distance WOC 91, 12th in the Classic, and a member of the winning womens' relay team, also 3rd in the Ski-O WOC and on the winning women's relay team and winner of the sprint event at the Ski-O WOC) told us about her training and Steven Palmer (about to take 2nd place at the World Student Championships) gave us the benefit of his experience throughout the week. In a remarkable look into the past, Bertil Nordenfelt, winner of the M85 class at the Veteran World Cup in Tasmania in January, gave us a potted history of orienteering (he's been orienteering since 1914!) which I hope to feature in a future TIO.

Winners & Losers

The days of the clinic were filled with lectures interspersed with sessions of running in the forests, with more talks and reviews in the evenings. A feature of the week of the event was reviewing the routes taken by runners on different courses, and the winners/losers competition: all the clinic participants were put into groups on a knockout basis and each day the fastest runner (irrespective of course) and the slowest runner went through ito the next round. Towards the end of the week Kip Keino was looking like winning the winners event (he was doing H40 Novice) while the Irish were looking good for the losers cup. Fortunately two Spanish girls ran more slowly and the Irish were eliminated. (Mike Deasy, at a previous clinic, wasn't so lucky!). Another competition which ran through the week was the Sprint Cup: as we all had the same last control and the same run in each day, and since most of us had 30-split Casio watches, we could time our run ins. The rules were that you had to press your watch, then punch your card and run to the finish, and that you had to have completed your course. It was a great incentive when it came to a 470 metre run in!

The 5-Day

At the 5-Days itself we were pampered throughout: minibuses brought us from our accommodation to the events, we got special parking spaces, there was a tent for us to change in: all we had to do was run. A special deal allowed us to get 20% off O-gear at the event centre for one evening: this, with the tax free shopping scheme, brought prices down to Irish levels.

One feature which impressed me was the commitment of many of the younger orienteers there, mostly students, particularly from New Zealand and the USA: they travel to Europe and spend the entire summer competing on the European circuit, taking in events from Italy to Norway, France to Estonia, learning Swedish. Orienteering is more than a sport - it's a way of life. I wonder if any of our younger orienteers have this commitment? We need exposure to top class terrain and competition if we are to progress.

How to apply

Generally IOA gets an invitation to send two people to the Clinics each year. You'll have to pay your own travel costs but the event entry and clinic costs (about £90 this year) you might get back from IOA. The event entry closes in early March usually, so you need to apply to the IOA Secretary early in the new year if you're interested.

John McCullough.

The map on the centre pages is the H21 Elite course from the World Cup event at Montebelluna in the Dolomites in Italy on 23rd August. The race was run between 1200 and 1800 metres above sea level. Austria's Martin Brantner was the surprise winner in 97.03, 22 seconds ahead of Swede Jokim Ingelsson. Winning times for the men were about 20 minutes longer than expected.

Colm O'Halloran (whose route is shown) was 48th in 132.50 and James Logue 61st (147.18). The terrain eas steep and very rocky, with low visibility.

LEINSTER NEWS

1992-93 League

There will be eleven events in this season's league:

September 13	Mullaghmeen	SET	LL1
November 1	Clarabeg-Ballard	3ROC	LL2
November 29	Carrick Mountain	3ROC	LL3
December 6	Cloghleagh	AJAX	LL4
February 7	Carrickgolligan	GEN	LL5
February 21	Three Rock	3ROC	LL6
March 7	Curragh	CNOC	LL7
April 4	Brockagh	GEN	LL8
April 18	Ravensdale	FIN	LL9
May 2	Mullaghmeen	SET	LL10
May 23	Trooperstown	GEN	LL11

Courses used in the league will be yellow, orange, red, green, blue and brown. White courses may be provided at events but will not be used for the league. A competitors best 7 events will be counted for league points for all courses except orange: the orange course will be the best 6 events. If courses are voided at future events these numbers may have to be revised downwards, as happened last year.

To count in the Leinster League you must be a current member of an affiliated Leinster club; you must take part alone (i.e. not as part of a pair or group); you must fill in your name, club and age class on your control card; you must run in at least the required number (6 or 7) of the events; if you choose to run twice on a day only your first run will count in the League.

Points will be awarded separately for men and women on all League courses, 1000 points for the winner and less for the runners up, depending in their time behind the winner. To calculate your points, multiply the winning man or woman's time by 1000 and divide it by your time.

Affiliated Leinster clubs are: AJAX, COMADO, CNOC, DUO, FIN, GEN, KSO, LSOA, SET, 3ROC, UCDO, .

Colour Events

Leinster Technical Officer, Pat Flanagan, is sending out details of the technical and physical standards, course lengths, etc., for League event courses to all clubs running League events. This is to ensure as far as possible that course standards are uniform from one day to the next.

Volunteers Wanted

Each club running a League event this season is asked to nominate one person with access to a PC to collate and process results from your club's League event(s) before passing the disk on to Brian Hollinshead who will compile the League. A program is available from Brian to take much of the drudgery out of the job. Contact him at 2881456.

Leinster Badges

Interprovincial team members can collect their Leinster badges from Ernest Lawrence for a small fee. Leinster just managed to hold off the Munster challenge to retain the Interprovincial trophy in a very close finish.

National O-Day: Leinster events were at Corkagh Park, Hellfire Wood, Phoenix Park, Malahide Castle, Killiney Hill and Curragh. Thanks to all clubs for participating. Money was raised at these events for the Goal Somalia appeal and (in the case of the Curragh event) for the Samaritans in the Naas area.

Fixtures Changes

If your club finds it necessary to change a fixture from the published list, please ensure that the Leinster Fixtures Secretary (John McCullough), the National Fixtures Secretary (Sean Cotter), the IOA at the House of Sport, the daily newspapers, RTE, the Sunday newspapers, Lindie Naughton, the Leinster and IOA PRO's (Francis Lafferty and John O'Neill) and all club secretaries are notified in writing in good time (at least two weeks before). It is a good idea to put up notices at events in the weeks before the changed fixture and also to put up large notices at the location of the changed or cancelled event and on the roads leading to it. It is a frequent cause of complaint by existing orienteers and would-be orienteers that fixtures are changed without their knowing.

Training

Leinster clubs are starting to come together for training, both physical and technical. Watch out at events for notices about training.

Leinster O-Council Secretary: Jane Watt, 17 Templeroan Way, Dublin 16.

Paddy O'Brien O-Tours International
presents

The Tragedy of King Bjorn

a play in five acts
by Peadar O'Groupach

Student edition, complete with historical notes, explanatory text and summaries.

(What follows is based on fact and scenes are recorded as they actually happened. A small bit of poetic licence abd judicious censorship may have been used in places. Some names have been changed to protect the identities of the people involved.)

Dramatis Personae

Principal characters (Irish O-Team)

Team member no. 1 King Bjorn
A dead-pan, deadly boring individual who carries out, with annoying success, a hideous pretence of being a normal, party-loving mortal, when all the evidence points to Nordic ancestry.

Team member no. 2 Seán - the young pretender
A snivelling, drivelling, debaucherous, lecherous youth. A farmer from North West Cork. Lets on to be a mamma's boy to attract the girls. Concerned about his hair.

Team member no. 3 Julius Logus
An aspirant to the sport of Greco-Roman wrestling whose dramatic fear of heights is carried to such extraordinary levels as to result in short legs.

Team member no. 4 Paddy
A much maligned character, to whom are attributed all sorts of nasty habits and derpgatory comments by his comrades who are secretly jealous of his numerous talents and patient, modest and considerate nature.

Team member no. 5 Carlos Leuz
Learned his orienteering on the Iberian Peninsula and from a book. A foul-mouthed individual well versed in Dublin slang. Deputy Team Manager in the absence of Paddy)'Brien who was last seen reminiscing with Walter the Youngster on the great Irish performance on the second day/night of the World Championships in Czechoslovakia.

Act 1 Czechoslovakia

The action in Act 1 takes place in the village of Mostek and surrounds and in Hotel Militin.

Scene 1 Room 204 Hotel Militin.
Monday August 3rd 1992.

Carlos and Seán sprawled on beds, the room is relatively tidy apart from two small piles of debris spiralling out from two rucksacks propped one against each bed. The boys are obviously not long installed.

Enter Bjorn and Paddy.

Carlos: How did you get here?
Paddy: Plane, plane, train, bus, train, train, Skoda.
Carlos: Don't be so facetious. How did you find the place? We thought you'd never get here. I only found it because I happened to bump into a guy with a little red and white control on his bag at the bus station in Prague and he told me where to go.
Seán: I happened to have an entry form and was lucky enough to catch the organiser at his office when i arrived in Jicin.
Bjorn: We had only the official P'B O-Tout itinerary and thought that once we got to Jicin we were more or less there and would meet the organiser. That was six hours ago. But we managed.
Seán: Wow! What brilliant detective work.
Carlos: What about Julius?

Paddy: He hasn't a hope of making it. He wasn't getting into Pregue until a couple of hours ago.
Carlos: OK. You've got the room next door. Here are your control cards. We had better get some sleep.
Bjorn: How are we getting to the race tomorrow? It's ten kilometres from here and we've no transport.
Carlos: There's a group of Japanese in the same boat. There's a lot of other foreigners, Norwegian, Swedish, French, Italian staying in this hotel who have cars. We'll have to try and bum lifts or hitch or take a bus.
Seán: The bus doesn't go direct.
Paddy: We'll manage. Good night.
Exit Paddy and Bjorn.

Notes on Act 1 Scene 1

The Purpose of Act 1 Scene 1
(i) To set the scene
(ii) To introduce the main characters
(iii)To strike the Keynote of the play.

Character insights: Scene 1 gives an early insight into the character of King Bjorn. He pretends to be super cool and laid back about the whole trip and leads his team mate on a wild goose chase to Jicin which, as is revealed in the first scene, is nowhere near where the "Jicin 5-Day Orienteering Event" is taking place. He then proceeds to deduce, as if by superior brain power, where the event really is and shows great skill in reading Czechoslovakian train timetables. Furthermore, at the event centre he tracks down a noticeboard and discovers where the rest of the team are. It's this latter piece of wizardry (reading noticeboards in the pitch dark) which shows up his deceit when subsequently the presence of a pencil flashlight is detected. Definitely an item from the "Be an Organised Executive" catalogue. Meanwhile, Paddy has to do the real hard work of buying tickets and arranging a lift to the hotel. Towards the end of the scene Bjorn makes a further telling comment: he refers to the event the next day as a "race".
Seán can be seen to idolise Bjorn - "Wow! What brilliant detective work" - though it is immediately obvious that he is envious and wants to usurp Bjorn's throne.
Carlos comes across as disorganised and authoritative and Paddy appears to be a somewhat nondescript character.
The fifth main character is also introduced in the first scene though he does not appear in person. However, by mentioning him the reader's interest is aroused and he can look forward to meeting him later.
The dialogue in Scene 1 is lacking in colour and the pace is pedantic. This is a neat trick on the part of the author. It gives the play an air of credibility and allows the suspense to build up at a natural pace. The exposition of the play is thus well and effectively handled.
Detailed notes have been provided on the first scene. The reader is encouraged to use his own initiative in spotting character traits in subsequent scenes.

Scene 2. Two days later.

Finish area, Day 2 of Czech 5-Day. A bright, hot, sunny day. The finish field is populated with orienteers mostly enjoying the sun. Some late starters are preparing control cards and dressing up for battle. An Irish flag hangs from a tree on one side and in the shade of this tree a number of pale-skinned creatures of assorted shapes and sizes are conversing. The group consists of members of the Irish team and a motley crew who go under the heading of FUCCO and Friends (FD or FH 1-5).

Paddy (to FD1): What does your T-shirt say? (reads) "Probably the worst orienteers in the world. FUCCO and Friende czech 5-Day '92".
FD1: (Culture vulture 1. "I don't want to go to Prague castle") We got them sponsored. (turns around).
Paddy: Ah! Advertising a proprietory brand of alcohol.
FH1: (Diminutive beer-belly toter, responsible for founding the unmentionable club) Did someone say the magic word?
FH2 (WhatO): We have to wait for FH3 (the Cork accent) and FH4 (camp bed carrier who frequently comments on the numerous ignorami he meets who can't speak English).
FH5: (Turn of the century train driver): There's Julius finishing now. What time has he done?
Bjorn: About 59 minutes.

FD2 (Culture vulture 2. "I don't want to go to Prague castle either"): How long was yours?
Bjorn: 10.6 k
FD3 (Culture vulture 3. "What's so great about Prague castle anyway?": That's incredible. 106 k in under an hour.
FH5: Carlos has been out almost an hour and a half now. What's that?
FH1: The eye of a tornado kicking up dust?
FH2: It's following the finish tapes right to the end. It's stopped. (dust settles) It's Carlos!
Paddy (to FD4): How did you do today after your stunning performance yesterday?
FD4 (Finglas): The course was easier and faster but I made mistakes.
(FD1 and FD3 whisper something and get a fit of the giggles)

Julius and Carlos approach

Carlos: (to nobody in particular): Rotten creep, give me a drink.
Julius (to Paddy): I thought you said it was fast.
Paddy: It was.
Julius: It wasn't that fast. The way you were takling I thought I was going to lost time because I didn't have my starting blocks with me. it was crappy in places.
Paddy: Well, you shouldn't have run to those places.
Julius: I think they should have taped routes.
Carlos: They should use fluorescent controls and only put them on distinct features such as two metre high salt licks or ten metre haystacks. Creeps! (sits down and starts to change)
FD4: What is that on your ankle?
Carlos: Strapping.
Paddy: That's not strapping, that's a plaster cast.
FD3 (to Paddy): Recite us some poetry.
Carlos: Don't encourage him.
FD2: What are you doing for the rest of the day?
Julius: We'll go back to our hotel, have a swim, get dinner, play eggy, throw frisbee, watch the Olympics, go down to the pub, get beer, a double portion of chips and ice cream.
Bjorn: Right, let's go.

They pack up and leave.

Notes on Act 1 Scene 2

The Purpose of Act 1 Scene 2
To introduce FUCCO and friends so that the reader will know how many people to look for in the results.

Scene 3 A day later.

An outdoor swimming pool at Hotel Militin.
Paddy, standing at one end of the pool, pinches two lumps of flesh just above each hip between the forefinger and thumb of each hand. Frowns. Measures the pool with a couple of questioning glances and, with a look of determination, dives in and commences swimming. Meanwhile **Seán** is busily engaged in playing knight in shining armour to drowning ladybirds. **Julius** stands on the edge and regards the activities critically. Various flying insects are also present. Scene 3 lasts about 5 minutes.

Notes on Act 1 Scene 3.

Paddy has been taking some stick about his physique and resolves to take positive action. Julius on the other hand prefers the passive approach and opts to have the excess eaten off instead. There is no dialogue in Scene 3. This is a clever technique used by the author, at well chosen intervals, to provide variety and visual information, uncluttered with soap opera conversations. It relaxes and soothes the audience, somewhat like an instrumental track in the middle of a CD of protest, social commentary and folk songs.

Scene 4 A day later.

A covered stand in Mostek overlooking a playing field which is being used as a camping ground for orienteers. Paddy, Bjorn, Julius, Carlos and various others are lazing about.
Paddy: Control 18. 1.54
Bjorn: 1.52
Julius: 1.51
Carlos: 2.03
Paddy: Control 19. 42 seconds.
Bjorn: 35
Julius: 47
Carlos: 59
Paddy: Last one the run in. 41
Bjorn: 42
Julius: 42
Carlos: Yeah! 39. At least I had one fastest split.
Julius: That settles it. Speed on the run in is definitely inversely proportional to speed in the forest.
(Two female orienteers who have been sunning themselves move up under the shade of the stand and sit, minding their own business, in a position associated with grace and suppleness)
Paddy: The girls have decided to join us. They must have had enough sun.
Bjorn: Here comes Seán with the bottles of water. This must be my sixth litre of fluid already today and none of it has come out yet except as sweat.
Julius: It's a wild bad sign when you've got orange piss.
Paddy: The young one there is quite cute, she'd be nice for you.
Carlos: She's a solid girl.
Seán: You're lucky she can't understand you.
Julius: They must be good. Look, they're taking their splits.
Carlos: Look at that pair. They're more of my type. Big and fleshy. Rotten creep! Buzz off wasp!
Bjorn: Seán, we need you to stand on another wasp. Put your shoe on first this time.
Seán: If Carlos hadn't put jam on the hrass it wouldn't have happened.
Bjorn: There's Rob. Our lift's ready.

Exeunt en masse.

Notes on Act 1 Scene 4

Scene 4 is short and its purpose is not immediately obvious. The discerning reader will spot, however, that the author is giving us a brief taste of a typical poet-race gathering without boring us with the full details. The scene merely illustrates the class and various subjects of conversation that were common. We can infer that much more was said. The scene also has a hidden significance which is revealed in Act 3. Again it should be noted that, unlike other great playwrights who attribute colourful, varied and intelligent talk to even their most foolish character, the sensational has not been adopted. This makes the play accessible to the average orienteer.

(To be continued).

(Editor's note: A glance through the results of some of the events mentioned in the play reveals the presence of James Logue, Bill Edwards, John Feehan, Colm Rothery and Colm O'Halloran, in the order of your choice.
The relevance of the Italian World Cup map on pages 20-21 will become apparent as the play progresses).

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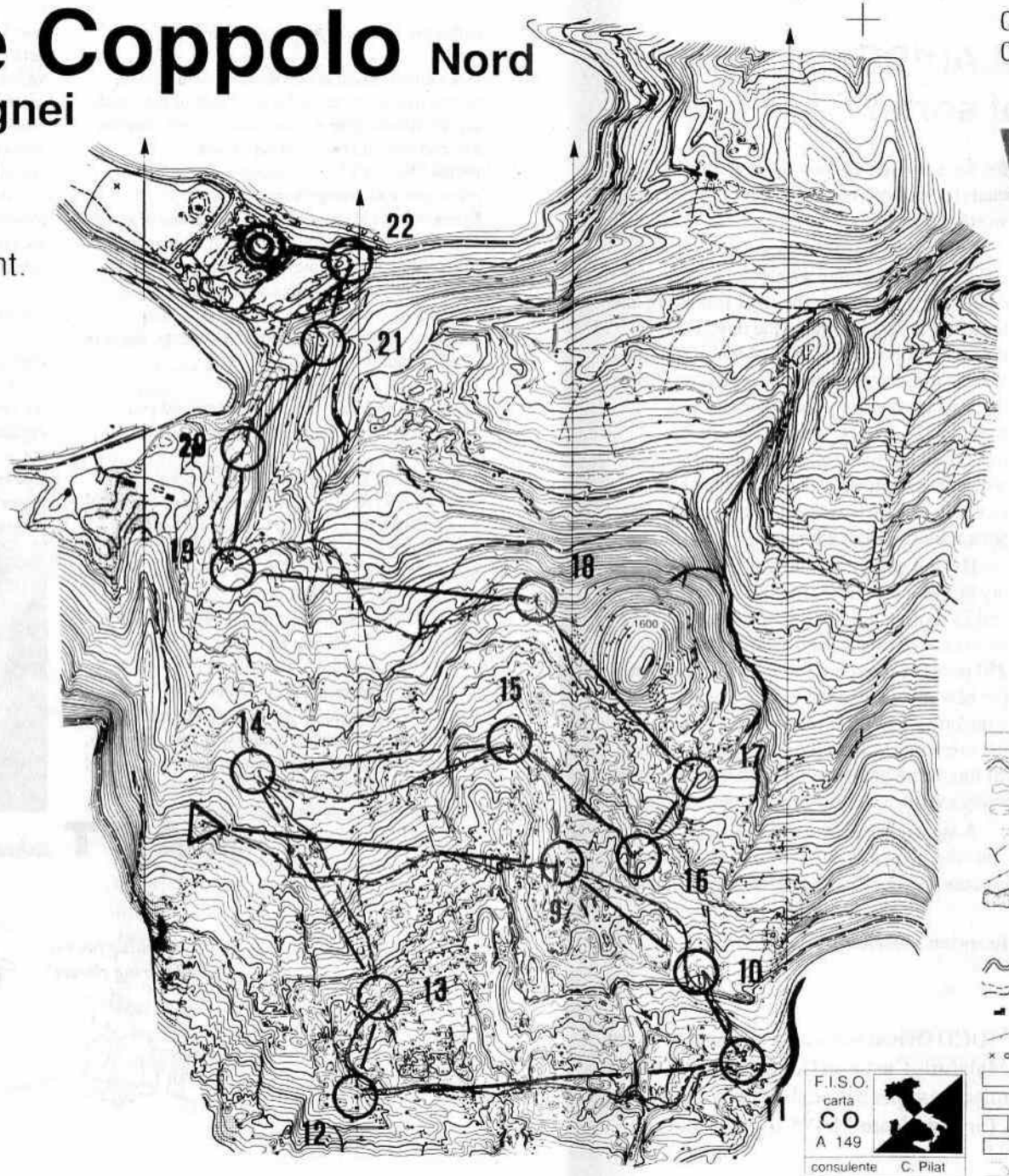

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- muretto, sasso, rocce
- lago, torrente
- ruscelli stagionali, fontana
- palude, sorgente
- strada principale, carrozzabile
- sentieri, linea alta tensione
- casa, rudere
- recinto attraversabile e non
- oggetti particolari
- terreno semiaperto, aperto grezzo
- corsa impossibile (rovi), alberi isolati
- corsa ostacolata
- proprietà privata
- limite di vegetazione distinto

UCDO - MALAHIDE : A Love (of sorts)

At last, The Event! Malahide Demesne, December 8th 1991. It was a very long, eventful and oft-interrupted process which led to the eventual production of this map and the competition. Some time during the 1988-89 season UCDO conceived the idea of producing a map of this beautiful demesne beside the north county Dublin coastal town of Malahide. The task was set to and the surveying began. However, due (probably) to the transient nature of the College orienteering scene this task forgotten, or put on the back burner, to say the least. Rumour has it that during the following few years the survey drafts were passed from pillar to post, even emigrating to London for a term.

The summer of '91 heralded a new dawn. Again UCDO took up the quest. New members brought enthusiasm, energy and willingness, all of which were channelled wholeheartedly into the production of the map and ultimately into running the event. Provisionally October 20th was set as the deadline but the error of judgement was soon evident and the date amended to December 8th.

I myself had the unenviable task of drawing the map, including new survey drafts. Many long summer weekends were spent resurveying, always ending at around 5-6 pm on account of a little-known species of man-eating midge peculiar to Malahide (and certain areas of west Cork). Because none of the team who resurveyed the area had any previous mapping experience it meant that we were all on a very steep learning curve. As I have said to many people since, it's only when you are actually drawing and surveying for the map that you actually realise the quantity of work needed to produce anything worthwhile.

Suffice to say that the map was printed and collected two and a half days before the event, the planning on the days following and most of the organising on the day. This "on the day" bit posed a little problem: little did we know that the gates don't open until 10 am on Sunday mornings and the event was advertised for 11.00 sharp. We will be eternally grateful to all the people who so willingly volunteered their services that morning to get everything up and running in such a short space of time.

Having drawn the map myself I noticed to my horror a few little anomalies between map and Demesne, but nothing which couldn't be overcome or overlooked as required! Over 250 people turned out for this first event on the new map. Personally I must say that it's a wonderful area for running and, even though the orienteering isn't too difficult, it is above all fun. Let's hope that this is only the first of many events to follow in the years to come.

A sincere word of thanks to all those of you who helped in any way during the long process - your efforts are greatly appreciated.

Brendan O'Brien.

(UCD Orienteers run their next event at Malahide Castle on December 13th. Don't miss the superb model railway exhibition - for kids from M/W8 to M/W 80!)

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Summer – the time to travel

It may have been summer holiday time for some but for many AJAX members it was the time to take in a few international events.

The first of the travellers was Ed Niland who was at a junior meet in France in July. He did relatively well, he said, with two good runs and one not so good.

The Welsh Six Day was the chosen venue for the largest AJAX contingent – I wonder was it the orienteering or the Hag-organised crack that was the attraction. There were at least 10 Ajaxians there with the main achievers of the week being: Michele Coleman (first woman on one of Brown courses); Marcus Geoghegan (steady improvement over the week ensured him a first place on a Blue course); Leo Donovan (third on a blue); Deirdre NiChallanain (first woman on a blue); and Kevin Ronan (who ran a stormer on his first ever orienteering race on day one winning the Red course. He finished third overall on the Red).

Colm Rothery was one of the five M21 squadies who did a three to four week tour of Europe, incorporating the Czech 5 day and training camp and several World Cup races.

The French three day and French Champs south of Bordeaux was my destination after Wales. Despite the lack of any fellow AJAX members I managed to bring home a gold medal in W21A in the champs (excuse me mentioning myself but I must in the interest of a comprehensive report).

Michele was headed for an event in Italy and to spectate at the World Hill Running Champs, but besides a postcard showing a spectacular cliff edge which she had walked along I know not how she got on.

Mourne Mountain Marathon

Three members did the Mournes this year. Marcus and Leo launched their MM career in the C class and Joan Flanagan reportedly did well on the B course.

Home results

The only races of any significance in Ireland since the last TIO was the Northern Ireland Champs and the Interprovincials, both held on the last weekend in September. Prize winners at the NI champs in Doohatty Glebe, Florenscourt, were Colm Rothery (second in M21L and Patrick O'Brien (third in M11). Both were picked to run for Leinster in the interprovincials at Slieve Croob the following day. Colm's good form continued with him taking fourth place that day, proving his worth for the Senior Home International in Scotland in October. He has been chosen as reserve but plans to run anyway.

Training

Club training for the winter has begun. A visiting French coach took a session in Belfield on Thursday 1 October. This was the first of our weekly training sessions. Meet at the track carpark, Belfield each Thursday at 6.30pm sharp. More information from training officer Leo on his work number 956611. This session is open to all, whether members of AJAX or not.

Fixtures

Some of you may have seen an IOA fixtures list printed on blue card that has been circulated. This list unfortunately does not include the AJAX events for the forthcoming season. However, if you want to know all about grade 3 events in Cork until the end of 1993, the list is just what you need.

Seriously, while it was an excellent idea to produce the card, it is unfortunate that all clubs were not given formal information about the deadline for registering events in order to be included on the card. The more comprehensive the list the better after all.

For the record the AJAX events for the coming year which have now been registered with the IOA are printed below.

– Tara Horan

AJAX events 1992-93

Date	Venue	Details
4 Oct	Killiney Hill	National O Day come and try it
8 Nov	Killiney Hill	Colour coded event with a difference. Guaranteed to be challenging and effective O training
6 Dec	Cloghleagh	Leinster League 5
14 Feb	Tymon Park	Colour coded standard, will be good training
20 March	to be confirmed	Leinster Champs, permission for top class first choice of venue has yet to be finalised, details will be advertised as soon as available

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SETANTA NOTES

CROGHAN EVENT: The Leinster Score championships were held at Croghan Kinsella on Mid-Summer's day, June 21st. The weather was very warm and dry and perfect for a days outing to this south Wicklow/Wexford border venue. Unfortunately due to holidays and the normal fall-off in attendances at Summer events, the number of competitors was very disappointing. We promised pre-marked maps and 150 were prepared. Because of the large amount of map corrections involved, we decided that the only sensible approach was for these to be taken down by the competitors. Prizes were awarded to first and second places in the senior and junior classes but number limitations prevented prizes being awarded in the veteran classes.

However, when the amount of work that went into this event is compared with the eventual outcome, the validity of events of this type at this time of year must be carefully considered for the future. Our thanks to Ciaran Young for planning, Jocelyn Cathalin for organising and to Paul Nolan of GEN for controlling.

MULLAGHMEEN LEAGUE EVENT: September 13th. This was the first Leinster league event of the new season. The day was fine after one of the wettest Saturday in memory when controls were put out in a continuous downpour. The trees had not yet lost their leaves and the wet ground was just right for the variety of mushrooms and toadstools in evidence. As usual, the going was good, with ideal conditions on the day and winning times were fast. Apologies for the lack of an orange course. About 150 took part, which was less than expected, but again reflects a drop off which has been evident in Leinster in recent times. The course planner was Jocelyn Cathalin and the Controller was Mark O'Neill. Our thanks to both for a job well done. For your 1993 diary, the next event in Mullaghmeen is on May 2nd. (LL 11).

MOURNE MOUNTAIN MARATHON: A number of club members made the trip to the Mournes to enjoy 2 days of mountain marathoning. Ciaran and Alan Young came 13th. on the B course. The Setanta Wicklow mountain marathon was not held this year mainly due to the score champs., breaking a long standing tradition. Well there is always next year!

NATIONAL O-DAY: Oct. 4th. The Club is doing it's normal introductory event at the Hellfire Wood at Killakee. Setanta Orienteers welcomes all new comers to the sport and encourage them to them to take part in as many events as possible. The best way to get to know the sport is to join a club and avail of the expert advice available. For further information on Setanta Orienteers, contact the Secretary at the address below.

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Great Eastern Navigators Orienteering Club

Events Past

A big thank you to everyone who helped at recent GEN events, especially Mary Healy and Jane Watt who planned and controlled the event at Ballinastoe on September 20th at very short notice. This was due to conditions at Glencree which, it was felt, could not support an event at this stage. Also a thank you to those who turned up at Corkagh Park on National o-Day to support this event.

Events Future

The event planned for Newbridge House on October 25th has been postponed until next year because of the drain on manpower due to the Irish Two-Day which has been inserted in the IOA Fixture List on that weekend.

Mapping

GEN should have a new survey of Carrickgollogan printed well before Christmas in time for a Leinster League event next February. The map has also been extended westwards to the Scalp which has turned out to be a "most interesting" area.

Membership

Subscriptions for the 1992-'93 season are now due. As usual the subs. are: adults £8.00, juniors £5.00, families £10.00. These may be posted directly to the Treasurer, Paget McCormack, 11 Green Road, Blackrock, Co. Dublin. Cheques should be made payable to: "Great Eastern Navigators".

AGM

This year's AGM/Christmas party will take place at the start of december. A letter will be sent to all paid up members as soon as aggangements have been made.

O-Suits

If you feel that your orienteering is lacking a little something this season, worry not, help may be at hand. GEN's Jane Watt has a range of club o-suits to fit most sizes (junior and senior). If you would like to buy one of these fine items, Jane may be approached at most events or at 936241.

Goings On

As the more aware of you may have noticed there was no GEN News in the last TIO, due to the Secretary leaving for foreign parts. Life for Mr. Ross Stanley will now be a chalet on Lake geneva (if you are planning on just dropping in do remember to book early to avoid disappointment).

Congratulations to Brenda Hynes and David Quinn who punched the nuptial control recently.

Also doing well was Gavan Doherty: not only did he make the Junior World O-Champs in Finland but also the Irish Junior Mountain Racing team and competed in those World Champs in Italy as well.

Three Rock Orienteering Club

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Welcome back after the summer! First Fridays at Glenalbyn, Stillorgan and Saturday training have now resumed: details from Philip Butler (2853823). We hope you enjoyed the treasure hunt and the Long-O in September and National O-Day in Phoenix Park and the Three Rock Wood event on the new map in October. Thanks for helping out.

Forthcoming events: Our events this season include Leinster Leagues at Clara on November 1st, Carrick Mountain on November 29th and Three Rock on February 21st. Other events are the Christmas Score on December 26th at Three Rock and Phoenix Park on Easter Monday, April 12th. And there's something in May ... what was it? Ah, yes - the Irish Championships at Carlingford on 15th/16th. And watch this space for the usual couple of night events run by that denizen of the dark, John McCullough. Helpers will be wanted for all these events, particularly for IOC 93. We need your help (and it's great crack!)

Mapping: Three Rock was revised over the summer, as was Phoenix Park. Carlingford is nearly finished. If you're interested in doing some mapping (we have several areas to be revised) contact Mapping Officer David Rowe for details (01-2956502).

Over the summer we've been around: Congratulations to all our recent prizewinners at the Northern Ireland Champs, particularly Rachel Burgess for winning W21L. We've had club members running in France, Sweden, USA, Canada, Wales, Austria, Finland and elsewhere. Nora Lee was 2nd in D21B in the French Championships, Una Creagh won the White Rose competition in England and Justin May was 3rd man home. Una was also a member of the Ford "Halewood Hares" team who won the third 5km Liverpool Corporate Cup road race. Harold White and Nigel Campbell-Crawford picked up a prize in the Andersons Mournes Mountain Marathon too. Well done all!

On the **fashion** front, Trina Cleary has club O-suits available. Contact her at 936187.

Good luck to all the 3Rockers on the Irish teams for the Senior and Veteran Home Internationals: Vince Joyce, Justin May, John McCullough, Karen Convery, Emma Glanville, Rachel Burgess, Julie Cleary, Una Creagh, Maeve MacPherson, Frank Martindale, Ann May, Monica Nowlan, Trina Cleary and Hazel Convery. (And to those on the Junior team ...) Also to Julie and Maeve at the World Cup races in the USA and Canada.

Seeing that Philip and Judith Butler's foot **treasure hunt** was so well received, the club are considering running another one somewhere, once more to raise some money towards IOC 93. This time, let's see you all out hunting!

Junior training has restarted with Juniors Officer brigid Flanagan taking the 3ROCkids to Kilmashogue on October 3rd.

See you all in the forest

3ROC

Results of 3ROC Leinster League final at Carrick Mountain, Co. Wicklow on 17th May 1992.

Brown course				
1	Aonghus OCléirigh	M21	CNOC	84.06
2	Peter Kernan	M21	AJAX	94.45
3	Colm Rothery	M21	3ROC	98.28
4	Gavan Doherty	M19	GEN	99.42
5	John Casey	M21	UCCO	100.06
6	John McCullough	M35	3ROC	100.40
7	Brian Ervine	M21	LVO	106.59
8	Dave Weston	M21		110.50
9	Brendan O'Brien	M21	3ROC	114.09
10	Kieran McDonald	M35	ECO	121.29
11	Mick O'Keeffe	M21	FIN	130.30
12	Hilary Smith	W21	OD	131.54
13	Gerry Brady	M35	3ROC	134.08
14	Herbie Inglis	M45	GEN	163.29
	Tom Condon	M35	COD	dnf
	Peter Gargan	M35	AJAX	dnf
Blue course				
1	Maurice O'Hara	M40	AJAX	66.53
2	Paddy O'Brien	M40	AJAX	73.27
3	Paul Smyth	M21	ASO	74.59
4	Maeve MacPherson	W21	3ROC	76.50
5	Mark O'Neill	M19	UCDO	79.36
6	Francis Lafferty	M21	FIN	86.48
7	Shane O'Neill	M15	DLSO	84.28
8	Damien Cashin	M35	ATO	87.07
9	P.Spillane	M21	CNOC	88.30
10	Paul Keely	M19	AJAX	89.52
11	Brian Bell	M35	GEN	90.36
12	S.Pierce	M21	FIN	91.50
13	Monica Nowlan	W40	3ROC	93.04
14	Tom McCormack	M40	GEN	96.08
15	Mike Lunt	M55	GEN	96.12
16	Miriam ni Choitir	W21	CorkO	98.00
17	Mary Healy	W35	GEN	98.19
18	John de Lacy	M40	ECO	101.35
19	Tony Joyce	M21	FUCCO	102.40
20	Jane Watt	W35	GEN	105.50
21	Mike Sheehan	M21	3ROC	111.30
22	Brendan McGrath	M40	3ROC	111.43
23	Enda Hume	M45	FermO	112.52
24	Emma Glanville	W19	3ROC	123.33
25	H. Ervine	W21	LVO	128.59
26	John Fitzsimons	M40	3ROC	136.37
27	David Brooks	M50	3ROC	156.44
28	David Watt	M45	GEN	160.31
29	Peter O'Neill	M45	3ROC	172.00
30	David Heale	M21	3ROC	172.20
	Damien Kelly	M21	FIN	dnf
	Joe Lalor	M35	GEN	dnf
	Brendan Doherty	M45	GEN	dnf
	Pat Flanagan	M45	3ROC	dnf
	Paddy Lalor	M50	CNOC	dnf
	C.O'Keeffe	W21	FIN	dnf
	A & A. Egan			dnf
	Eileen Jones	W21	FIN	No no. 10
Green course				
1	Paget McCormack	M50	GEN	59.10
2	Colin Dunlop	M55	SET	64.55
3	Larry Roe	M45	3ROC	69.55
4	Ted McGrath	M50	3ROC	72.06
5	Wyn McCormack	W40	GEN	72.11
6	Simon Peel	M45	3ROC	72.34
7	O. Prendergast	W21		73.21
8	Nora Lee	W21	3ROC	76.37
9	Seán Rothery	M60	3ROC	77.16
10	Frank McCormack	M55	CNOC	79.16
11	Jean O'Neill	W45	FIN	82.33
12	Brendan Cryan	M21	3ROC	84.35
13	Joe Bent	M50	SET	87.00
14	J.Barrett & H.McInerney	M55	CNOC	89.25
15	B.Tirshig			90.00
16	A.Tottenham	W40	FermO	90.32
17	Hazel Convery	W50	3ROC	91.12
18	Brian Power	M40	SET	93.31
19	Máire Walsh	W40	3ROC	95.04
20	A.Markham	W21		104.31
21	L.O'Brien	M21		105.04
22	Con Carroll	M60	3ROC	106.46
23	Fiona O'Hanlon	W21	3ROC	111.24
24	Brigid Flanagan	W45	3ROC	113.45
25	Frances O'Neill	W40	SET	116.42
26	Joan O'Brien	W35	AJAX	120.40
27	Diana Large	W55	GEN	121.01
28	Nora Lalor	W35	GEN	125.54
29	Clare McGrath	W40	3ROC	127.18
30	T.Murphy			133.02
31	Phil Pedmond	W40	SET	135.28
32	Philip Ryan	M40	GEN	138.57
	Trina Cleary	W45	3ROC	dnf
	Sheila Convery	W17	3ROC	dnf
	Vera Murtagh	W50	3ROC	dnf
	Eoin Dunne	M21	3ROC	dnf
	C.Sinclair	M21		dnf
	Anne Naughton	W40	FIN	dnf
	Lillian Quill	W40	FIN	dnf
Red course				
1	Jeff Butler	M15	3ROC	62.05
2	Ger Power	W40	3ROC	77.33
3	Una Coghlan	W21	3ROC	86.50
4	B.Edwards	M21	SET	88.33
5	M.O'Rourke	W17	GEN	93.11
6	M.Wright	W21	CDAC	95.30
7	Mick Kellett	M50	GEN	95.57
8	L.Linnane	M21	CDAC	97.35
9	C.Weston	M21		97.37
10	J.Atkinson	W21	SET	124.08
11	S.McEnerney & A.O'Donnell	W21	KSO UCDO	140.58
	Yvonne Finnegan	W21	KSO	dnf
Orange course				
1	P.Behan	M13	DLSO	36.47
2	Timothy Yottenham	M13	FermO	39.46
3	Alan de Lacy	M13	ECO	39.52
4	J.Smith	M15	WHO	47.28
5	C.Desmond	M21		48.28
6	Patricia OCléirigh	W21	CNOC	54.08
7	A.O'Rourke	M13	DLSO	56.15
8	R.Brown	W21		56.52
9	Maeve O'Neill	W13	SET	61.00
10	Liam O'Hara	M13	AJAX	61.06
11	Luke C-Crawford	M11	3ROC	63.03
12	B.Coady & F.Smyth	W21		68.27
13	A. ni Shúilleabháin	W40	3ROC	68.29
15	Emma Lawrence & D.Naim	W15 M10	SET	74.41
16	S.Higgins	M15	DLSO	77.48
17	L&M.McCormack	W13	CNOC	82.27
18	R.Naim &	M13		82.34

	K.Johnstone	M13		
19	Kate McCormack	W11	GEN	85.14
20	M.O'Murchu		ATO	89.10
21	B.McGlon		ATO	91.11
22	N.King, A.Cantwell & Brid Quigley	FIN	FIN	100.32
	D.Figgis	M17	WO	dnf
	C.Lynch			dnf
	J.McDonnell			dnf
	S.Dene	M17	WO	dnf
	Wayne McDonald	M13	ECO	dnf
	Eoin Redmond	M13	SET	dnf
	Sybil McCormack	W13	GEN	mp
	Annmarie McKenna	ATO		dnf

Yellow course

1	D.Masterson	M13	WHO	14.58
2	S.Lynch	M13	WHO	15.14
3	H.Allen	W13	WHO	16.40
4	J.Ryan	M13	DLSO	17.03
5	P.O'Brien	M11	AJAX	17.30
6	M.Byrne	M13	DLSO	19.41
7	B.Lynch	W13	WHO	21.13
8	Pamela Flanagan	W11	3ROC	24.13
9	John McGrath	M10	3ROC	27.17
10	P.O'Hara	M11	AJAX	28.44
11	Niamh Nowlan	W11	3ROC	32.14
12	N.Eaton		SET	32.28
13	Aisling Walsh	W10	3ROC	33.45
14	Elina A. O'Neill	W11	3ROC	34.16
15	C.Spillane	W13	CNOC	35.28
16	Eleanor O'Neill	W13	3ROC	39.23
17	G.Cronky	W21		41.13
18	Eilis Kernan	W21	AJAX	47.07
19	Yvonne & Ashling		AJAX	48.43
20	M.Corcoran, J.Ward & G.Killoran		50.22	
21	E.O'Leary			59.05
22	M.ni Shúilleabháin & J.Lett			59.16
23	L.Kinane			59.59
24	L.Power			60.23
25	D.Scott			61.23
26	C.Walsh	M11	3ROC	61.52
27	B.Sinclair			66.08
28	M.O'Hara & D.Egan	M10	AJAX	72.57
29	K.O'Hara	W10	AJAX	75.14
30	N.Redmond	M11	SET	82.52
31	N&C.Scott			115.56

White course

1	P.Spillane	M11	CNOC	9.20
2	S.Spillane	W10	CNOC	11.21
3	Niamh Lalor	(W8)	GEN	20.20
4	D.Healy	(M9)	GEN	21.24
5	D.Walsh	(M9)	3ROC	22.15
6	N.Walsh	(M8)	3ROC	24.05
7	Kevin Flanagan	(M9)	3ROC	31.19
8	J.McCann	(M7)		38.34
9	B.Redmond	(M8)	SET	46.30

Thanks to all the helpers on the day and apologies to any of the competitors who got an overdose of chlorine in the water at the finish; at least it was safe to drink! The heat got the better of many of the entrants on the day.

UNBELIEVABLE BUT TRUE !

Not every orienteer, it seems, subscribes to CompassSport so it won't do any harm to repeat the recent message therein that the

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Day 1 Carrick Mountain May 24th GEN
Day 2 Trooperstown

BLUE COURSE

	NAME	CLASS	CLUB	DAY1	DAY2	TOTAL
M	O'Neill	M19	UCDO	79.36	75.46	155.22
D	Cashin	W35	ATO	87.07	69.01	156.08
M	Nowlan	W40	3ROC	93.04	67.12	160.16
M	Lunt	M55	GEN	96.12	69.57	166.09
E	Hume	M45	FERMO	112.52	66.29	179.21
B	McGrath	W40	3ROC	111.43	68.20	180.03
M	Sheehan	W21	3ROC	111.30	69.51	180.21
D	Kelly	M21	FIN	109.04	71.18	180.22
J	De Lacy	M40	ECO	101.35	117.30	219.05
H	Ervine	W21	LVO	125.59	94.34	223.33
M	Ni Choltir	W21	CO	98.00	129.32	227.32
P	O'Neill	M45	3ROC	172.00	88.21	260.21
D	Heale	M21	3ROC	172.20	105.43	275.03

GREEN COURSE

C	Dunlop	M55	SET	64.55	55.00	119.55
L	Roe	M45	3ROC	69.55	57.19	127.14
F	McCormack	M55	CNOC	79.16	48.07	127.23
S	Rothery	W60	3ROC	77.16	60.49	138.04
J	O'Neill	M45	ITN	82.33	55.40	138.13
M	MacInerney	W35	CNOC	89.28	57.14	146.42
J	Barret	M55	CNOC	89.25	57.20	146.45
M	Walsh	W40	3ROC	95.04	58.20	153.24
J	Bent	M50	SET	87.00	69.50	156.50
B	Power	W40	SET	93.31	67.17	160.48
H	Convery	W50	3ROC	91.12	70.14	161.26
F	O'Hanlon	W21B	3ROC	111.24	74.35	185.59
L	O'Brien	W21B		105.04	51.18	156.22
C	Carroll	W60	3ROC	106.46	51.13	157.59
C	McGrath	W40	3ROC	127.18	86.14	213.32
C	Murphy	M50		133.02	54.18	21.20
T	McCormack	W21	GEN	72.11	38.56	130.67*

RED COURSE

J	Butler	M15	3ROC	62.05	72.03	134.08
U	Coughlan	W21	3ROC	56.50	114.27	201.17

BROWN COURSE

1	A O'Cleirigh	W21	CNOC	54.06	57.50	141.36
2	C Doherty	M19	GEN	99.42	59.11	158.53
3	C Rothery	W21	3ROC	98.25	63.09	161.37
4	J McCullough	M35	3ROC	100.40	63.55	164.35
5	B O'Brien	W21	3ROC	114.09	71.00	185.09
6	G Brady	M35	3ROC	134.08	75.07	209.15
7	K McDonald	M35	ECO	121.29	87.48	209.17
8	M O'Keefe	W21	FIN	130.30	78.50	209.20
9	P Kernan	W21	AJAX	94.45	64.29	159.14*

ORANGE COURSE

1	A DeLacy	M13	ECO	39.52	29.15	69.07
2	P Behan	M13	DLSO	36.47	36.24	73.11
3	J Smith	M15	WHO	47.25	44.58	92.26
4	L O'Hara	M13	AJAX	61.06	39.54	101.00
5	A O'Rourke	M13	DLSO	56.15	44.56	101.11
6	L Crawford	W21	3ROC	63.03	38.11	101.14
7	P O'Cleirigh	W21	CNOC	54.05	48.43	102.51
8	A Ni Suilleabhain	W40	3ROC	68.29	55.42	124.11
9	S Higgins	M15	DLSO	77.45	49.49	127.57
10	D Nairn	M10		74.41	61.30	136.11
11	R Nairn	M13		92.34	60.39	143.13
12	A Cantwell		FIN	100.32	60.16	160.48

YELLOW COURSE

1	D Masterson	M13	WHO	14.58	20.13	35.11
2	H Allen	W13	WHO	16.40	29.15	45.55
3	M Byrne	M13	DLSO	19.41	29.21	49.02
4	S Lynch	M13	WHO	15.14	35.39	50.53
5	J Ryan	M13	DLSO	17.03	36.39	53.42
6	P O'Hara	M11	AJAX	28.44	28.47	57.31
7	B Lynch	W13	WHO	21.13	36.19	57.32
8	J McGrath	W10	3ROC	27.17	38.50	66.07
9	A Walsh	W10	3ROC	33.43	49.18	83.03
10	E O'Neill	W11	3ROC	34.16	48.48	83.04
11	N Nowlan	W11	3ROC	32.14	58.27	90.41
12	N Redmond	W11	SET	82.52	61.59	144.51
13	C Walsh	M11	3ROC	61.52	117.49	179.41
14	M O'Hara	W10	AJAX	72.57	106.53	179.50

WHITE COURSE

1	D Walsh	M9	3ROC	22.15	38.15	60.30
2	N Walsh	M8	3ROC	24.05	36.33	60.38

* late start on Day 2

RESULTS OF GEN TROOPERSTOWN EVENT MAY 24TH
(O Ringen and entry-on-day competitors)

BLUE COURSE

Farrelly	M21		54.24
O'Brien	M40	AJAX	55.47
MacNeill	M40	3ROC	56.06
Ni Challanain	W21	AJAX	63.57
Campbell-Crawford	M45	3ROC	65.40
Hume	M45	FERMO	66.29
Lalor	M50	CNOC	67.04
Nowlan	W40	3ROC	67.12
McGrath	M40	3ROC	68.20
Sheehan	M21	3ROC	68.51
Cashin	M35	ATO	69.01
Lunt	M55	GEN	69.57
Kelly	M21	FIN	71.18
Fitzsimons	M40	3ROC	75.42
O'Neill	M19	UCDO	75.46
Butler	M40	3ROC	81.50
White	M45	3ROC	84.16
Doherty		GEN	86.18
O'Neill	M45	3ROC	88.21
Grant	M30	FIN	92.41
Redmond	M40	SET	93.06
Ervine	W21	LVO	94.34
Jones	W21	FIN	95.21
Horan	W21	AJAX	96.47
Heale	M21	3ROC	105.43
De Lacy	M40	ECO	117.30
Greenan			118.11
Redmond	M21	FIN	128.20
Ni Choitir	W21	CO	129.32
Ni Choilean	W21		167.41
McPherson	W21	3ROC	disq
O'Hara	M40	AJAX	disq
Glanville	W19	3ROC	DNF
O'Neill	M15	DLSO	DNF

BROWN COURSE

A O Cleirigh	M21	CNOC	57.50
G Doherty	M19	GEN	59.11
C Rothery	M21	3ROC	63.09
J McCullough	M35	3ROC	63.58
P Kernan	M21	AJAX	64.29
B O'Brien	M21	3ROC	71.00
J Nash	M21	SBOC	72.52
R Kavanagh	M21	CO	74.49
G Brady	M35	3ROC	75.07
M Geoghegan	M21	AJAX	77.02
M O'Keefe	M21	FIN	78.50
P Gargan	M35	AJAX	83.28
K McDonald	M35	ECO	87.48
P Smyth	M21	ASO	95.52
T Russell	M40	ECO	102.18

GREEN COURSE

F	McCormack	M55	CNOC	48.07
P	McCormack	M50	GEN	51.57
C	Dunlop	M55	SET	55.00
J	O'Neill	W45	FIN	55.40
M	Thornhill	W40	GEN	55.49
M	MacInerney	W35	CNOC	57.14
L	Roe	M45	3ROC	57.19
J	Barret	M55	CNOC	57.20
M	Walsh	W40	3ROC	58.20
J	O'Brien	M45	AJAX	58.43
W	McCormack	W21	GEN	58.56
S	Rothery	M60	3ROC	60.49
E	Dunne	M21	KEVST	62.29
K	Bent	W45	SET	63.15
B	Power	M40	SET	67.17
J	Bent	M50	SET	69.50
H	Convery	W50	3ROC	70.14
S	Convery	W17	3ROC	72.15
A	Millar	M40	MEROC	74.30
F	O'Hanlon	W21B	3ROC	74.35
B	Hollinshead			77.07
C	Carroll	M60	3ROC	81.13
L	O'Brien	M21B		81.18
T	Murphy	M50		84.18
C	McGrath	W40	3ROC	86.14
P	Redmond	W40	SET	91.09
A	McCormack		GEN	93.16
J	O'Brien	W35	AJAX	94.49
D	Rowe	M70	3ROC	98.01
D	Butler	M45	CNOC	101.22
C	Butler	W7	CNOC	101.35
M	Higgins	W50	SET	103.17
R	Brown	W21		127.50
D	Kellett	M19	GEN	133.45
V	Murtagh			137.43
L	Quill	W40	FIN	149.49
A	Naughton		FIN	150.32
N	Lalor	W35	GEN	disq

RESULTS OF GEN TROOPERSTOWN EVENT MAY 24TH
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RED COURSE

J Butler	M15	3ROC		72.03
J Lalor	M35	GEN		78.30
J Dunlop	M45	3ROC		86.08
B Dolan				90.41
C O'Mara	M35	3ROC		102.02
C Butler	W15	CNOC		112.15
U Coughlan	W21	3ROC		114.27
G Power	W40	3ROC		116.42
M Kellett	M50	GEN		138.30
C O'Keefe	W21	FIN		144.08
S McEvoy		KSO		193.30
C O'Neill	M40	GEN		DNF

WHITE COURSE

	Conlan		ATO	32.15
N	Walsh	M8	3ROC	36.33
D	Walsh	M9	3ROC	38.15
M	O Murchu		ATO	39.52
C	Sinclair			51.16
K	Holt			71.45
J	Green			80.44
K	Griffiths			80.50
J	Murphy			83.45
A	McDonald			85.13
A	Kernan		AJAX	DNF
A	McKenna			DNF

ORANGE COURSE

A	DeLacy	M13	ECO	29.15
P	Behan	M13	DLSO	36.24
L	Crawford	M11	3ROC	38.11
L	O'Hara	M13	AJAX	39.54
W	Lalor	M15	WHO	42.04
A	O'Rourke	M13	DLSO	44.56
J	Smith	M15	WHO	44.58
P	O'Cleirigh	W21	CNOC	48.43
S	Higgins	M15	DLSO	49.49
W	McDonnell	M13	ECO	51.28
A	Ni Suilleabhain	W40	3ROC	55.42
E	Redmond	M13	SET	56.23
A	Russell			59.40
A	Cantwell		FIN	60.16
R	Nairn	M13		60.39
D	Nairn	M10		61.30
A	Lawrence	W45	SET	62.11
G	Douglas P.Evans			62.12
C	Ni Chaochradha		Gael	62.33
	Karen Niamh		Gael	64.19
F	Ni Alluin		Gael	65.37
G	Ni Arrachtair		Gael	66.26
J	Dolan			69.59
T	Devlin			70.32
D	O Cathain			77.37
B	Coady	W21	APO	78.31
S	Butler	W9	CNOC	100.06
E	Butler	W13	CNOC	100.10
S	McCormack	W13	GEN	105.29
B	Dubarry			110.46
L	Keogh			120.49
S	Keogh			120.51
F	Keogh			120.56
J	Sinclair			122.35

YELLOW COURSE

D	Masterson	M13	WHO	20.13
A	Bonar Law		GEN	20.59
W	Conboy	M15	WHO	22.57
P	O'Hara	M11	AJAX	28.47
H	Allen	W13	WHO	29.15
M	Byrne	M13	DLSO	29.21
S	Lynch	M13	WHO	35.39
B	Lynch	W13	WHO	36.19
J	Ryan	M13	DLSO	36.39
J	Capper	M13	WHO	36.50
J	McGrath	M10	3ROC	38.50
P	O'Brien	M10	AJAX	43.12
A	Walsh	W10	3ROC	49.18
E	O'Neill	W11	3ROC	48.48
N	Nowlan	W11	3ROC	58.27
E	O'Moore		AJAX	61.57
N	Redmond	M11	SET	61.59
L	Kinane			68.31
M	McDonald	W10	ECO	69.39
E	O'Leary			70.13
M	Ni Shuilleabhain			76.13
J	Lott			76.59
L	Power			77.51
S	O'Brien	W13	AJAX	102.43
L	McKiernan		Gael	106.13
M	O'Hara	M10	AJAX	106.53
N	Doherty			114.40
A	Norton			114.40
M	Norton			114.42
C	Walsh	M11	3ROC	117.49
P	O'Brien	M10	AJAX	disq
R	Dempsey	M15	WHO	disq
O	O'Carroll			disq

LEINSTER SCORE CHAMPIONSHIPS: 21/06/92

NAME	CLASS	CLUB	POINTS	PENALTY	SCORE	PLACE
J. FEAHAN	M21		420		420	1. M21+
M. DONOVAN	M21	3ROC	380		380	2. M21+
J. McCULLOUGH	M35	3ROC	400	30	370	
G. BRADY	M35	3ROC	410	40	370	
G. DOHERTY	M19	GEN	380	30	350	
B. DELANEY	M21	CNOC	400	80	320	
B. BELL		GEN	340	30	310	
C. DUNLOP	M55	SET	330	30	300	
N.C. CRAWFORD	M45	3ROC	300	10	290	
P. BUTLER	M40	3ROC	280		280	
E. DUNNE	M21	KSO	270		270	
S. CONVERY	W17	3ROC	240		240	1. W17-
J. FITZSIMONS	M40	3ROC	290	50	240	
A. DeLACY	M13	ECO	240	10	230	1. M17-
J. DUNLOP	M45	3ROC	260	30	230	
D. BROOKS	M50	3ROC	380	150	230	
N. LEE	W21	3ROC	230	10	220	1. W21+
M. GRANT	M21	WATO	310	100	210	
A. TOTTENHAM	W40	3ROC	200		200	2. W21+
H. CONVERY	W50	3ROC	200		200	
U. COGHLAN	W21	3ROC	200		200	
B. DOHERTY		GEN	230	30	200	
K. McDONALD	M35	ECO	540	340	200	
E. JONES	W21	FIN	220	30	190	
L. ROE	M45	3ROC	310	120	190	
J. O'NEILL	W45	FIN	170	10	160	
R. RIGNEY	M21	CNOC	250	90	160	
S. KULDORFF	M65	SET	260	110	150	
J. LALOR	M35	GEN	340	190	150	
A. O'NEILL	W35	GEN	140		140	
L.C. CRAWFORD	M11	3ROC	160	20	140	2. M17-
N. LALOR	W35	GEN	140	10	130	
C. O'NEILL	M40	GEN	120		120	
B. CLARKE	M13	GEN	90		90	
T. TOTTENHAM	M13	3ROC	180	90	90	
I. NiDHUBHSHL.	W21		80		80	
L. NAUGHTON	W35	3ROC	180	110	70	
C. CARROLL	M60	3ROC	170	110	60	
M. GEOGHEGAN	M21	AJAX	260	210	50	
J. BUTLER	M15	3ROC	220	190	30	
W. McDONALD	M13	ECO	330	300	30	
B. HOLLINSHEAD	M50	3ROC	270	250	20	
M. HIGGINS	W50	SET	210	210	0	
D. HEALE	M21	3ROC	240	240	0	
L. DONOVAN	M21	AJAX	350	380	-30	
V. MURTAGH	W50	3ROC	120	160	-40	
D. KENNEDY			120	190	-70	
J. CLARKE	M50	GEN	200	290	-90	
G. POWER	W40	3ROC	170	270	-100	

PLANNER: CIARAN YOUNG
CONTROLLER: PAUL NOLAN (GEN)
ORGANISER: JOCELYN CATHALIN

SETANTA ORIENTEERS

GEN MIDSUMMER MADNESS (Newbridge House)

	Name	Score Points	Quiz Points	Penalty Points	Total
1.	Mark O' Neill	630	200		830
2.	Dave Weston	625	170		795
3.	Doug Corrie	635	150		775
4.	John Fitzsimons	620	150		770
5.	Peter O' Neill	605	170	(10)	765
6.	Damian Kelly	580	170		750
7.	David Brooks	640	130	(50)	720
8.	Mike Sheehan	545	150	(10)	685
9.	Colin Dunlop	550	140	(10)	680
10.	S. Murray	555	160	(40)	675
11.	Brendan Doherty	510	160		670
12.	Gerry Smith	500	130		630
	Eoin Dunne	530	110	(10)	630
14.	Ger Power	490	120		610
15.	Triona Cleary	480	110		590
16.	Alan Fitzpatrick	470	160	(80)	550
17.	Eileen Jones	445	90		535
18.	Joe Shine	470	130	(80)	520
	E. O' Sullivan	400	120		520
20.	Fran O' Neill	405	110		515
21.	Nick Butterfield	460	140	(100)	500
22.	Eleanor O' Neill	415	90	(10)	495
23.	A. Ni Shúilleabháin	445	70	(30)	485
24.	V. Delany	470	110		580
25.	Brennan / Groome	385	90		475
26.	C. Carroll	495		(50)	445
	C. O' Dwyer	365	80		445
	Lorraine Sweeney	355	70		425
	Geirodín O' Dwyer	355	70		425
	Rachel Sweeney	355	70		425
	Farrell / Coady	355	70		425
	Ger Just	315	90		405
	Anne Maire Woods	410	90	(110)	390
	D. Walsh	315	70		385
	Tom Harbison	310	90	(20)	380
	Kiernan Creevy	315	80	(40)	355
	Carmel Reilly	390	80	(120)	350
	Carmel Woods	370	90	(110)	350
	David Healy	250	50		300
	Simon McCormack	270	30		300
	Norwood ?	230	60	(10)	300
	V. Murtagh	225	60		285
	The Wonderstuff	240	80	(60)	260
	Pat Begly	205	30	(10)	225
	Elina O' Neill	170	60	(20)	210
	The Hairy People	175	30		205
	Mario O' Neill	170	80	(50)	200
	S. O' Neill	170	50	(40)	180
	Cherry Peilo	170	50	(50)	170
	Una O' Connor	95	30		125
	Bernie Murphy	95	30		125
	A M Cantwell	400	110	(410)	100
	Siobán Conry	70	30		100
	O' Toole Smith				20

Results THREE ROCK WOOD 12/07/1992

NAME	CLASS	CLUB	TIME
COURSE A			
C. Rothery	M21	3ROC	75.00
B. Delaney	M21	CNOC	83.10
P. Smyth	M21		85.32
J. McCullough	M35	3ROC	87.04
K. McDonald	M35	ECO	90.29
M. Geoghegan	M21	AJAX	98.03
J. deLacey	M40	ECO	99.57
B. Bell	M35	GEN	DNP 15
COURSE C			
C. Dunlop	M55	SET	72.41
P. O'Neill	M45	3ROC	82.29
J. Fitzsimons	M40	3ROC	85.16
B. Buckley	M45	SET	90.47
D. Heale	M21	3ROC	97.11
B. Doherty	M45	GEN	98.20
J. O'Neill	W45	FIN	102.05
M. Walsh	W40	3ROC	107.03
H. McInerney	W45	CNOC	109.41}
J. Barrett	M55	CNOC	109.41}
S. Greenan	M21C		112.27
G. Power	W40	3ROC	121.19
L. Naughton	W35	3ROC	165.38
COURSE E			
F. Smith	W21C		27.25
E. Niland	M17		34.33
E. O'Neill	W11	3ROC	43.22
A. & N. Walsh	W10, M8	3ROC	46.29
M. McDonald	W10	ECO	60.14
O. Doyle	M13		61.45
D. Walsh	M11		63.51
E. Haughton	W8	ECO	64.01
E. O'Gorman	W21		71.01
D. O'Gorman	M11		72.55
Donnelly			DNP 8+9

COURSE B			
P. Farrelly	M21	CNOC	85.07
S. O'Neill	M15	SET	86.12
J. Colclough	M21	CNOC	91.13
J. Ryan	M21	3ROC	103.51
M. O'Neill	M19	UCDO	107.44
M. Sheehan	M21B	3ROC	131.18
T. Horan	W21	AJAX	DNF
COURSE D			
D. Brooks	M50	3ROC	46.15
A. deLacy	M13	ECO	50.05
S. Kulldorff	M65	SET	55.33
M. Kelly	W	UCDO	55.57
W. McDonald	M13	ECO	60.21
C. Carroll	M60	3ROC	62.12
N. Lee	W21B	3ROC	63.17
M. O'Rourke	W17	GEN	71.12
B. Merriman	M15		72.03
M. Higgins	W50	SET	80.52
U. Coghlan	W21	3ROC	81.36
Group (WHRD)	St. Kevins		81.53
F. O'Neill	W40	SET	85.33
Group (No. 1)	St. Kevins		85.37
S. Devlin			88.13
G. O'Dwyer	W21	UCDO	90.31
Blake/O'Keeffe			99.07
L. Ryan	St. Kevins		105.57
Donal & Rowan O'Keeffe			106.13
V. Murtagh	W	3ROC	108.43
S. O'Dwyer	W21	UCDO	111.59
Group	St. Kevins		113.09
Group	St. Kevins		136.09
E. & C. Bradshaw			173.54
M. O'Neill	W13	SET	DNP 5+8
D.S. Kennedy			DNP 3
W.J. O'Neill	M45	SET	DNF
Eamonn, Henry & Alan	M10	GEN	DNF
C. O'Dwyer	W21	UCDO	Lost Card

Results 3ROC Long-O 6/9/92

A 20.5K 745 M 22 CONTROLS

Eoin Rothery	M21	AJAX	182.00
Alan Young	-	KSO	205.42
John Casey	-	-	216.08
Marcus Geoghegan	M21	AJAX	DNF (18)
Martin Flynn	M21	CORKO	DNF (19)
Gavin Doherty	M19	GEN	DNF (6)
Paul Smyth	M21	-	DNF

B 14.2K 570 M 14 CONTROLS

B. Reed	M21	FERMO	117.07
Maurice O'Hara	M40	AJAX	136.31
Pat Healy	M	CNOC	138.13
Nigel Crawford	M45	3ROC	140.56
Ian Mac Neill	M40	3ROC	146.29
Jane Watt	W35	GEN	159.07
Hilde Creagh	W21	3ROC	171.21
Phillip Brennan	M21	SET	163.40
Val Jones	M35	COD	197.49
Phillip Butler	M40	3ROC	199.58
Joe Lalor	M35	GEN	211.40
David Watt	M45	GEN	241.31
J. Murray	-	SET	DNP 13
Peter Gargan	M35	AJAX	DNP 13

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Controller - Liam Convery
Organiser - Brian Hollinshead

Clarabeg - Trooperstown

C 8.15K 280 M 8 CONTROLS

Peter Kernan	M21	AJAX	52.54
Brian Bell	M35	GEN	60.38
Paddy O'Brien	M40	AJAX	62.16
Mick O'Keeffe	M21	FIN	66.56
Maxwell Reed	M50	FERMO	67.56
Pat Flanagan	M45	3ROC	69.58
David Quinn	-	GEN	72.00
Mick Sheehan	-	3ROC	75.51
M. Mangan	M21	SET	78.29
Brendan Doherty	M45	GEN	82.21
Jeff Butler	M15	3ROC	84.52
James Reed	M15	FERMO	85.38
Keith Hughes	M17	CNOC	86.17
Tony Joyce	M21	FUCCO	86.30
Mary Healy	W35	GEN	88.10
Enda Hume	M45	FERMO	89.53
David Heale	M21	3ROC	96.57
Catherine Lyons	-	-	97.32
John Fitzsimons	M40	3ROC	98.26
Maire Walsh	W40	3ROC	105.59
J.D. Clarke	M50	GEN	108.06
S. Greenan	M21	CUO	110.10
J. Hughes	M45	CNOC	110.33
E. O'Suilleabhain	M45	3ROC	112.38
A. Ni Suilleabhain	W40	3ROC	112.38
Brigid Flanagan	W45	3ROC	116.25
Diana Large	W55	GEN	127.34
Una Coghlan	W21	3ROC	193.32
Caitlin Bent	W45	SET	DNF
Nora Lalor	-	GEN	DNF
Faith White	W55	SET	DNF
Jean O'Neill	W45	FIN	DNF
Cahir Davitt	M21	BSO	DNF
Kevin Grogan	M35	CNOC	DNP 2+5

RESULTS OF MULLAGHMEEN EVENT: 13/09/92

BROWN COURSE: 9.2km 345m

	NAME	CLASS	CLUB	TIME
1	A. O'CLEIRIGH		CNOC	69.31
2	C. ROTHERY	M21	AJAX	73.24
3	K. O'DWYER	M35	SO	75.14
4	G. DOHERTY	M19	GEN	75.21
5	T. MORRISSEY	M21	CORKO	77.41
6	B. DELANEY	M21	CNOC	78.02
7	K. O'BRIEN	M21	PXN	79.38
8	C. McCANN	M21	LVO	79.44
9	E. ROTHERY	M21	AJAX	81.38
10	B. BELL	M35	GEN	84.35
11	J. McCULLOUGH	M35	3ROC	87.13
12	C.CREGG	M21	PXN	87.24
12	M. GEOGHEGAN	M21	AJAX	88.04
13	T. CONRON	M19	PXN	94.2
14	M. OKEEFE	M21	FIN	95.51
15	A. O'MULLANE	M21	GEN	97.11
16	D. WESTON	M21	SET	99.06
17	J. DARCY	M21	PXN	101.21
18	D.M. ?	?	?	110.41
19	H. CREAGH	W21	3ROC	122.57
20	L. DONOVAN	M21	AJAX	124.08
21	G. BRADY	M35	3ROC	DNF

BLUE COURSE: 7.5km 250m

1	G. BYRNE	M45	CNOC	76.37
2	I. McNEILL	M40	3ROC	79.04
3	T. HORAN	W21	AJAX	82.06
4	J. WATT	W35	GEN	84.06
5	P. BRENNAN	M21	SET	85.13
6	N. C.CRAWFORD	M45	3ROC	85.23
7	P. SPILLANE	M21	CNOC	86.15
8	M. SHEEHAN		3ROC	86.15
9	B. DOHERTY	M45	GEN	87.27
10	P. FLANAGAN	M40	3ROC	88.5
11	J. MACKEY	M15	WHO	90.53
12	P. GARGAN	M35	AJAX	93.55
13	E. LOUGHMAN	W21	CNOC	95.38
14	H. WHITE	M45	3ROC	101.17
15	M. HEALY	W35	GEN	102.41
16	D. QUINN	M40	GEN	104.55
17	M. McKEON			106.54
18	E. GLANVILLE	W19	3ROC	108.15
19	J. BUTLER	M15	3ROC	112.27
20	D. KELLY	M21	FIN	114.16
21	A. BUTTERFIELD	M21	GEN	114.23
22	C. DUNNE	W21	LVO	123.04
23	D. WATT	M45	GEN	135.41
24	D. HEALE	M21	3ROC	152
25	U. COGHLAN	W21	3ROC	156.55

RED COURSE: 4.0km 75m

	S. LYNCH	M13	WHO	36.47
	W. LALOR	M15	WHO	43.44
	J. KOHLER	M15	WHO	46.11
	D. MASTERSON	M13	WHO	48.36
	C. BUTLER	W15	CNOC	48.41
	D.THORNHILL	M45	GEN	50.35
	B. HYNES	W35	GEN	52.01
	H. COBURN		WHO	52.32
	D. MACMANUS	M17	WHO	52.53
	E. THOMSON	M15	WHO	53.26
	L. C.CRAWFORD	M11	3ROC	54.19
	B. LYNCH	W13	WHO	57.59
	A.NiSHUILLEABHA	W40	3ROC	60.01
	B. MACHAT	M15	WHO	61.03
	E. LAWRENCE	W15	SET	61.05
	S. HIGGINS	M15	DLSO	62.26
	M. BYRNE	M13	DLSO	63.03
	H. TOMLIS	M17	WHO	63.54
	JJ. WILLIS	M15	DLSO	69.21
	J. CUREY		WHO	67.24
	F. BENT	W17	SET	73.01
	E. KERNAN		AJAX	73.36
	D. KENNEDY			73.48
	C. THORNHILL	W13	GEN	78.48
	M. KOHLER	M17	WHO	79.05
	A. WHITTY	M35		86.37
	C. O'KEEFE	W21	FIN	87.31
	R. McCOOL	W15	SET	90.34
	A. CANTWELL	W21	FIN	97.19
	K. THORNHILL	W15	GEN	99.57
	V. MURTAGH	W50	3ROC	105.33
	D. BRENNAN	W21	SET	129.13
	M. GLENNON	W21		129.13
	L. SCANLON	W15	SET	144.35
	D. MURTAGH	W15	SET	147.29
	J. RYAN			DNF
	P. O'CLEIRIGH	W21	CNOC	DNP-8

WHITE COURSE: 2.1km 60m

1	C. TORMEY	W13	WHO	21.31
2	E. O'MURCHU	M11	TRIMO	25.54
3	E. McCORMACK	W15	SET	26.02
4	N. WALSH	M8	3ROC	26.57
5	M. DEVANEY	W13	WHO	30.22
6	C. O'BRIEN	W13	WHO	30.29
7	K. FLANAGAN	M10	3ROC	30.31
8	S. BUTLER	W9	CNOC	33.58
9	G.B			34.04
10	M. BUTLER			34.21
11	J.B.			34.53
12	A. BUTLER			34.55
13	F. GALVIN	W11	SET	37.01

PLANNER: JOCELYN CATHALIN
CONTROLLER: MARK O'NEILL
ORGANISERS: P. WALSH, B. POWER

RESULTS OF MULLAGHMEEN EVENT: 13/09/92

GREEN COURSE: 5.6km 195m

1	M. DEASY	M21	PXN	50.51	1
2	C. DUNLOP	M55	SET	62.59	2
3	J. LALOR	M35	GEN	67.34	3
4	F. RYAN	M45	PXN	69.11	4
5	F. McCANN	M55	LVO	71.02	5
6	D. BUTLER	M45	CNOC	71.11	6
7	G. POWER	W40	3ROC	71.24	7
8	P. O'NEILL	M45	3ROC	71.28	8
9	M. WALSH	W40	3ROC	74.52	9
10	A. MURRAY	M60	NGOC	78.11	10
11	E. DUNNE	M21	KSO	79.19	11
12	J. O'NEILL	W45	FIN	80.04	12
13	B. HOLLINSHEAD	M50	3ROC	80.07	13
14	N. LEE	W21	3ROC	80.26	14
15	J. BENT	M50	SET	82.42	15
16	S. KULLDORFF	M65	SET	85.56	16
17	D. O'MURCHU	M40	TRIMO	86.32	17
18	B. FLANAGAN	W45	3ROC	87.01	18
19	D. LARGE	W55	GEN	87.13	
20	F. McCORMACK	M55	CNOC	90.46	
21	T. CLEARY	W45	3ROC	91.58	
22	W. McCORMACK	W40	GEN	95.22	
23	F. WHITE	W55	SET	107.55	
24	A. LAWRENCE	W45	SET	113.07	
25	D. KELLETT	M21	BSO	120.22	
26	E. LAWRENCE	M50	SET	123.28	
27	L. BRADLEY	W21	WHO	126.08	
28	M. KELLETT	M50	GEN	132.1	
29	M. HIGGINS	W50	SET	144.49	
	A. JOYCE			DNF	
	P. BUTLER	M40	3ROC	DNP-14	

YELLOW COURSE: 2.5km 80m

	E. O'NEILL	W11	3ROC	31.08
	E. BUTLER	W13	CNOC	31.55
	E.A. O'NEILL	W11	3ROC	32.18
	M. HIGGINS	W17	WHO	32.56
	J. CAPPER	M13	WHO	35.53
	D. KELLY			37.26
	P. TORMEY	M13	WHO	42.41
	N. LALOR	W8	GEN	43.01
	McCOOL			46.09
	M. THORNHILL		GEN	48.11
	T. O'NEILL	W13	WHO	48.28
	P. FLANAGAN	W11	3ROC	49.22
	A. RICHARDSON	M13	WHO	50.43
	A. WALSH	W10	3ROC	52.24
	F. GALVIN	W11	SET	67.13
	C. O'BRIEN	W13	SET	77.45
	G. FRIEL	M11	FIN	80.03
	J. BUTLER	W40	3ROC	DNF

ORIENTEERING FIXTURES

October 1992

17-18	SENIOR HOME INTERNATIONAL **Trossachs**, Glasgow. Ireland v England v Scotland v Wales.	
18	BELFIELD	Dublin 4. UCDO grade 3 . GR O 18 29.
18	CURRAGH WOOD	Midleton, Co. Cork. Cork O gr 2. GR W 86 76. Cork League 3.
18	INCH	Dingle Peninsula, Co. Kerry. KO . GR Q 65 01.
18	KILCORNAN	Clarinbridge, Co. Galway.
24-25	IRISH TWO-DAY	**Kilsheelan**, Clonmel, Co. Tipperary and **Coumshingaun**, Co. Waterford. WATO. Contact Pat O'Connor (051-79708).
24-25	JUNIOR HOME INTERNATIONAL	NE England (date changed from Nov 7/8).
26	ROSTELLAN	Whitegate, Co. Cork. LeeO gr 3. GR W 88 67.
31	CASTLEWELLAN	Co. Down. LVO club event. GR J 32 37.

November

1	CLARABEG-BALLARD	Laragh, Co. Wicklow. 3ROC Leinster League 2. GR T 16 93.
1	DROMILLIHY WOOD	Clonakilty, Co. Cork. Cork O gr2. CL4. GR W 25 38.
7	HOLLYWOOD	Blessington, Co. Wicklow. CNOC Saturday training event.
8	BRANDON HILL	Graiguenamanagh, Co. Kilkenny. WATO g2 SEL 1. GR S 70 40.
8	ISLAND WOOD	Newmarket, Co. Cork. BVOC gr 2 . CL5. GR R31 05.
8	KILLINEY HILL	Co. Dublin. AJAX colour event. GR O 26 25.
8	UNION WOOD	Collooney, Co. Sligo. GR G 68 28.
14	SLIEVE MARTIN	Rostrevor, Co. Down. **National Event** 9 & **Veteran Home International**. LVO. Entries to Ms. H. Stewart, 34 Sandhurst Drive, Belfast BT9 5AY.
15	NI RELAY CHAMPIONSHIPS	**Slieve Martin**. Score relay & VHI Relays. Entry as for Individual event.
15	KNOCKREER DEMESNE	Killarney, Co. Kerry. KO.GR V 96 91.
15	WARRENSCOURT	Kilmurry, Co. Cork. Cork O gr2 . GR W 38 67.
21	GORTIN	Omagh, Co. Tyrone. NI 7. FermO. GR H 49 83.
22	CHIMNEYFIELD	Glenville, Co. Cork. Cork O gr2 event. CL 6. GR W 90 85.
22	KNOCKANAFFRIN	Co. Waterford. WatO grade 2. SEL2. GR S 28 17.
22	MOYDRUM	near Athlone, Co. Westmeath. New map.
22	PHOENIX PARK	Dublin. FIN grade 3 event. GR O 09 34.
28	NI NIGHT CHAMPIONSHIPS	**Learmount**, Co. Derry. NWOC. GR C 58 02.
29	CAPPANALEA	Killorglin, Co. Kerry. KO. GR V 72 88.
29	CARRICK MOUNTAIN	Glenealy, Co. Wicklow. 3ROC LL3. GR T 23 93.
29	FARRAN WOOD	Ovens, Co. Cork. Cork O. Cork Open Relay Championships. GR W 48 71.

December

6	BALLYCONNERY	Dungarvan, Co. Waterford. WatO grade 2. SEL 3.
6	CLOGHLEAGH	Kilbride, Co. Wicklow. AJAX LL4. GR O 04 16.
13	BALLYSCANLAN	Fenor, Co. Waterford. WatO gr3. Scouts Champs.
13	DUNSANDLE	Loughrea, Co. Galway.
13	MALAHIDE CASTLE	Co. Dublin. UCDO grade 3 event. GR O 22 45.
13	MUCKROSS	Killarney, Co. Kerry. KO. GR V 97 85.
26	THREE ROCK WOOD	Dundrum, Dublin. 3ROC Score event. GR O 17 23.
27	DROMKEEN WOOD	Innishannon, Co. Cork. Cork O gr3 Xmas event. GR W 54 56.

January 1993

3	SAGGART WOOD	Rathcoole, Co. Dublin. ECO score event. GR O 02 23.
10	CURRABINNY WOOD	Carrigaline, Co. Cork. Cork O gr3. GR W 79 62. BM L1.
10	HELLFIRE WOOD	Tallaght, Co. Dublin. SET score event. GR O 12 22.
17	BALLINCOLLIG	Cork city. Cork O gr3. GR W 59 71. BML2.

January 1993, continued

17	CORKAGH PARK	Clondalkin, Co. Dublin. GEN gr3. GR O 05 30.
24	CLONFAD	Shannonbridge, Co. Offaly. New map.
24	CURRAGH WOOD	Midleton, Co. Cork. Cork O gr3. GR W 8676. BML3.
24	DONADEA	Clane, Co. Kildare. CNOC gr2 . GR O N 84 33.
24	RUSSELLTOWN	Clonmel, Co. Tipperary. WatO grade 2 event.
31	BLARNEY CASTLE	Co. Cork. Cork O gr3. BML4. GR W 61 75.

February

7	CARNAGH	near Athlone, Co. Westmeath.
7	CARRICKGOLLIGAN	Kilternan, Co. Dublin. GEN LL 5. GR O 22 20.
7	TOWER HILL	Portlaw, Co. Waterford. WatO gr2 . SEL2. S 44 17.
7	UMMRA	Macroom, Co. Cork. Cork O gr3. BML5. GR W 37 72.
13	IRISH STUDENT CHAMPIONSHIPS	**Ballydrehid**, Cahir, Co. Tipperary. Closed event. UCCO. GR R 03 26.
14	CHIMNEYFIELD	Glenville, Co. Cork. Cork O Pooter Relay. GR W 90 85.
14	TYMON PARK	Templeogue, Co. Dublin. AJAX colour event.
17	CURRABINNY	Carrigaline, Co. Cork. Cork O schools' introductory event. GR W 79 62.
21	CASTLEFREKE	Roscarbery, Co. Cork. LeeO gr3. GR W 32 35.
21	THREE ROCK WOOD	Dundrum, Co. Dublin. 3ROC LL 6. GR O 17 23.
21	TRAMORE	Co. Waterford. WatO gr2 . SEL. GR S 59 01.
28	CONNACHT CHAMPIONSHIPS	**Knockcroghery**, Co. Roscommon. New map. Details later.

March

7	CURRAGH	Co. Kildare. CNOC LL7. GR N 78 12.
7	LYRENALEA	Kilsheelan, Co. Tipperary. WatO gr2. SEL. GR S 27 22.
7	ROSTELLAN	Midleton, Co. Cork. UCCO. Cork Championships. GR W 87 66.
14	MUCKROSS	Killarney, Co. Kerry. Munster League 1. GR V 98 88.
20	LEINSTER CHAMPIONSHIPS	Venue to be confirmed. AJAX event.
28	COMBAWN	Mitchelstown, Co. Cork. LeeO gr2 . GR R 83 19.
28	HOLLYWOOD	Blessington, Co. Wicklow. FIN gr2. GR N 94 06.

April

4	BROCKAGH	Laragh, Co. Wicklow. GEN LL 8. GR T 14 97.
4	RATHGASKIG	Ballingeary, Co. Cork. ML3. GR W 16 17.
9-12	JAN KJELLSTROM TROPHY	SE England.
11	KILSHEELAN	Clonmel, Co. Tipperary. WatO ML4. GR S 27 22.
12	PHOENIX PARK	Dublin. 3ROC gr 3 . GR O 09 34. (Monday)
18	BALLYGAR	Co. Galway. GR M 79 53.
18	RAVENSDALE	Dundalk, Co. Louth. FIN LL9. GR J 09 15.
18	ROSSADREHID	Aherlow, Co. Tipperary. ML5. GR R 93 56.
24	MUNSTER CHAMPIONSHIPS	**Gaill Beag**, Glengarriff, Co. Cork. Cork O. GR V 89 53.
25	INTERPROVINCIAL CHAMPIONSHIPS	**Tir na Spidoige**, Inchigeelagh, Co. Cork. GR W 21 66. Entries close 24/3: S.Browne, 18 Elmvale Court, Wilton, Cork.

May

15-16	IRISH CHAMPIONSHIPS	Carlingford, Co. Louth. 3ROC.

SEL= South East League; LL= Leinster League; BML= Brass Monkey League; ML= Munster League; NI=Northern Ireland Series; gr= event grade; GR=Ordnance Survey grid reference.

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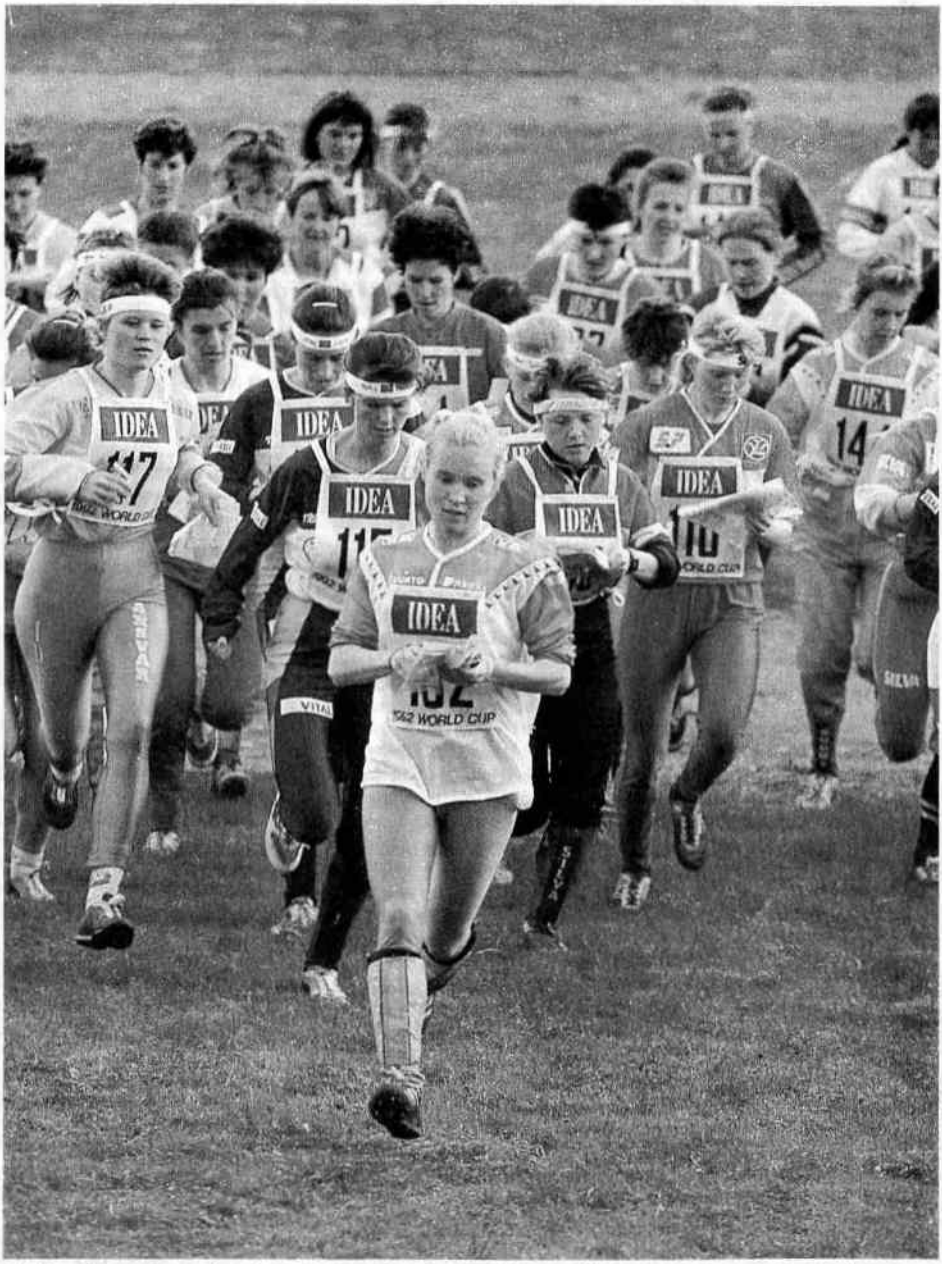
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