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Letters to the Editor

Hawthorns
Ticknock
Sandyford
Co.Dublin.
October 30th.1985.

Dear John,

I'd be grateful for a bit of space in TIO to thank all those individuals and clubs that were responsible for another successful NATIONAL ORIENTEERING DAY.

Hopefully a full report on the Day will find it's way into the pages of the next issue but as yet I've still to hear from some clubs as to the response from the public at their events despite several pleas(e) for this information.

Initial reports appear to indicate that the Day was a big success. The weather was good and particularly in Dublin,the crowds turned out in force with about seven hundred being reported from Marlay Park and five hundred from both Three Rock Wood and The Phoenix Park. Elsewhere reports were also encouraging but on the other hand, several venues recorded a very poor response. Why this should have been so is uncertain but it was probably due to a lack of local publicity.

While I'm not criticizing the wholehearted efforts of those dedicated orienteers that organised the events and turned up on the Day to help, a general comment that I would like to make concerns the occasionally inadequate organisation and consequent inability to cope with the enormous numbers that can arrive at these events.

Okay, so you only need two or three simple courses at each event,but that's where simplicity ends for their planning requires special thought and the general organisation must be spot on if we are going to offer an intelligible portrayal of our sport.

NATIONAL ORIENTEERING DAY provides a shop window for us to display our sport to the general public and every conceivable effort should be made to show it in the most attractive manner.Orienteering might be an amateur sport but that doesn't preclude us from adopting a professional approach to it's promotion.

Anyhow, thanks everyone for everything,

Yours sincerely,

Justin May

JUSTIN MAY.

COSPOIR AWARD

ORIENTEERING

World Orienteering Championships 1985

Dear Sir,

Having been associated with the Irish Orienteering Team for some nine years, first as a competitor and latterly as a selector, I have come to the conclusion that some forthright comment is required on W.O.C. 85.

Team selection can so easily become a contentious issue, particularly if competitors lack confidence in the process. Therefore it is absolutely essential that nominations are made by an objective panel which takes all relevant factors into account. This is something that the Irish Selectors have always done and if it occasionally entails delay, then so be it. The World Championships are the highest accolade to which competitors may aspire and we owe it to them to match their efforts with equal consideration.

Following the publication of T.I.O. No.19, the F.I.O.A. met to discuss the situation and a statement, which unfortunately contains a number of factual innaccuracies and omissions, has now been circulated. This letter is hardly the place to argue the why and when and while readily acknowledging my administrative deficiencies, some pertinent points must be made.

On May 12th the F.I.O.A. Chairman was informed that a team for W.O.C.85 had been selected.

On June 3rd, not having received the selection, the F.I.O.A. Secretary, with the Chairman's assent, nominated a team and circulated a number of competitors as to their willingness to travel to Australia at their own expense. To my knowledge no contact was made with either Selectors or F.I.O.A. members.

On June 10th, the F.I.O.A. Secretary received the selected team.

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Following this, those willing to travel were nominated on the appropriate form and this with entry fees was forwarded to the W.O.C. organisers.

No satisfactory explanation has been proffered as to why Roxanne White was entered, in the light of the knowledge that she had not been selected. Indeed no satisfactory explanation can be given. The F.I.O.A. statement concludes that it was an error of judgement on the part of the F.I.O.A. officials, implying that the said officials have discretionary executive powers in team selection. This of course is a complete nonsense and needs to be quickly laid to rest by I.O.A./N.I.O.A..

The statement further criticises an article in T.I.O. for stating that Roxanne White was not a member of the Irish Team. The criticism is based on the grounds that her name had been entered on the official form. This conclusion is a slap in the face to all competitors striving for selection on merit.

I should stress that this letter is not a points scoring exercise, although I do find it quite incredible that the team entry was handled in such a manner. The issue is rather one of trust as without this no voluntary organisation can effectively operate. I have regretfully concluded that a breach of trust occurred and while the event is unlikely to be repeated, we in Orienteering are all the poorer as a consequence.

Yours sincerely,

Ernie Wilson.

Ernie Wilson
Irish Senior Selector.

IRISH HILL RUNNING ASSOCIATION

C/O 26, Sidmonton Court, Bray, Co. Wicklow.

I.H.R.A.

The controlling and promotional body for Hill Running in Ireland.

23rd October, 1985.

The Editor,
The Irish Orienteer,
34, Dun Emer Drive,
Dublin 16.

Dear Editor,

Re: Undated letter from I.O.A. P.R.O. in T.I.O. No. 19

Thanks for the encouragement.

Yours sincerely,

Douglas P. Barry
P.R.O. (Joint)

Gerard McGrath
P.R.O. (Joint)

P.S. Here are some suggestions as requested.

1. Avoid utterly pathetic defeatist attitude.
2. Cease contemplating own navel in a self congratulatory manner.
3. Write in a clear, concise idiom.
4. Do not preach to the converted, i.e. avoid filling the newsletter with idiosyncratic ramblings.
5. Be pro-active rather than re-active; hard work and enthusiasm bring results.

FEDERATION OF IRISH ORIENTEERING ASSOCIATIONS

Oct 25, 1985.

The FIOA are concerned about the circumstances surrounding the Irish selection and entry in WOC '85.

In an effort to clear up the misunderstandings that have arisen, and to try to ensure that there is no recurrence. A long and detailed statement has been issued to the Selectors, Irish team members, Chairmen of IOA/NIOA and to those orienteers who were nominated by FIOA, prior to selection of the official team.

In summary, the statement contains a chronological list of the events which occured between January and July, and the unique circumstances caused by WOC being run in Australia. Also, the lack of communications at critical times between the Selectors and the FIOA which exacerbated the situation.

As Chairman of FIOA, I apologise for any embarrassment inadvertantly caused to Wally Young, Justin May and Roxanne White, who were nominated as Irish Team Members for WOC '85 by the FIOA.

The future of orienteering depends upon the goodwill and dedication of everyone involved, be they club members, team members or members of the various committees. It is the wish of the FIOA, on behalf of all who enjoy our sport, that this regrettable episode be not allowed to upset good relationships, and the hard work being done at all levels of orienteering throughout Ireland.

Colin Dunlop, FIOA Chairman.

1985 WORLD 'O' CHAMPIONSHIPS

Dave Gittus, a spectator from Britain, reports:

The first ever World O Championships held outside Europe were to be staged in Australia due to the foresight of a few Australian orienteers who, 8 years ago, saw the possibilities for the futurn development of orienteering in Australia - if such a premier event COULD be held in that continent. After a concerted effort the IOF agreed it was possible and two representatives, Poul-Erik Birk Jakobsen and Flemming Nørgaard of Denmark, duly covered 10,000 kms. in 3 weeks to confirm the proposed venues for the 1985 Championships.

Then the mapper, **Steve Key**, got to work. The results of his 3 years of dedicated work received a standing ovation at the official banquet, and will continue to be the yardstick by which future mappers must judge their work.

Whilst Steve was busy mapping, the Orienteering Federation of Australia under the capable chairmanship of Tom Andrews got to work. Their efforts are now evident, even down to the special wine vintages laid down for the event.

The venue for the Individual Race was Mount Kooyoora, a massive granite area surmounted by Melville Caves and adjacent to the demonstration area. The Circus left town and headed north via the sleepy village of Inglewood, then off the highway and along dusty, unsealed roads and tracks, through the Australian Bush, still lush and with the wattle (Australian mimosa - a yellow-flowered bush) in bloom ... The sky was blue but with a slight breeze keeping the temperature comfortable. We basked beneath a huge wall of pink granite on which were perched rocking stones and above which squawked circling cockatoos. The last control, a 4m high boulder, was visible, before the 240m downhill run to the Finish.

The commentary from the Finish gantry was not only informative but highly Australian. The gigantic results board kept everyone fully in the picture as split times were displayed.

Towards the later stages, the Norwegians were filling the top two places in the Men's race, when **Kari Sallinen of Finland** started to show in the lead on the split times display. The crowd fell silent, eagerly awaiting his arrival. His team mates lined the Finish funnel with flag in hand. When the last radio control announced he was in sight, the Finnish flag was raised - Sallinen was accompanied to the line, almost 2 minutes clear. In the Women's race **Annichen Kringstad** of Sweden took her 3rd Individual Gold medal, even after making 2 errors. Swedish superiority in the Women's event was confirmed with Christina Blomqvist as Bronze medallist and Kerstin Månsson and Karin Rabe in 4th and 5th positions.

The venue for the Relay was in the more familiar Australian O-terrain - gully-spur with small areas of old gold workings. The chosen change-over area not only offered excellent views of the run-in from the finish controls (with a water splash en route), but also gave spectators a view of finishing competitors crossing a large clearing before they approached the hidden last few controls.

The Swedish Women's team were always in front. However the Norwegians pushed them hard and it was only Annichen Kringstad's coolness under pressure on the last leg and in fact right up to the last control (where both she and the Norwegian Olsvik nearly mis-punched) that gave Sweden their 3rd successive Women's Relay Gold medal - but by a mere 10 seconds! Switzerland surprised everyone by taking the Bronze with Denmark in 4th place.

The Men's Relay provided real drama, with Sweden building up nearly a 2-minute lead after Leg 2 and then Hungary, Norway and Finland all within 12 seconds of each other. At the final change-over Sweden's Jörgen Mårtensson led by 2mins.18secs. from Norway's "Mr. Cool" Øyvin Thon. The radio controls reported an exciting race as Oyvin gradually overhauled Jorgen. Eventually they could be seen high above us, crossing the open ground at speed. Øyvin was clear and brought Norway home while his ecstatic compatriots cheered him across the line, leaving a dejected Sweden to take the Silver. The Swiss were delighted with their Bronze medal and Hungary sped away from Finland on the last leg to take 4th position.

The Australian sun shone on these most professionally organised World Championships. Media interest, not only via satellite to Norway and Sweden, but also from the Australian, American and general world sporting press was unprecedented.

The IOF President and the IOF Committees should feel pleased that these World O Championships were such an outstanding success and all thanks must go to the O Federation of Australia for its conception and successful outcome. Thanks are also due to all the sponsors, in particular to the involvement of the Federal and Victorian State Governments for their assistance with mapping costs - and finally to the people of Bendigo and district who, no doubt, will be awaiting the next "Gold Rush".

Individual - Men
Einzellauf - Herren
(15.2km))

1.	Kari Sallinen FIN	88.08
2.	Tore Sagvolden NOR	90.01
3.	Egil Iversen NOR	90.42
4.	Jörgen Mårtensson SWE	91.12
5.	Pekka Nikulainen FIN	91.50
6.	Urs Fluhmann SUI	92.43
7.	Oyvin Thon NOR	93.20
8.	Kjell Lauri SWE	93.22
9.	Morten Berglia NOR	93.24
10.	Ted de St. Croix CAN	94.59

Individual - Women
Einzellauf - Damen
(8.3 km)

1.	Annichen Kringstad SWE	54.14
2.	Brit Volden NOR	55.07
3.	Christina Blomqvist SWE	57.11
4.	Kerstin Månsson SWE	59.03
5.	Karin Rabe SWE	59.41
6.	Ada Kucharova TCH	60.25
7.	Charlotte Thrane DAN	62.47
8.	Helle Johansen NOR	62.55
9.	Heidrun Finke BRD	63.05
10.	Ellen Sofie Olsvik NOR	63.28

Relay - Men / Staffellauf - Herren

1.	NOR	59.51	1.58.44	2.56.45	3.52.44
2.	SWE	57.31	1.54.56	2.54.27	3.54.21
3.	SUI	59.46	2.01.10	3.00.20	4.03.33
4.	HUN	59.43	1.58.39	3.01.04	4.05.31
5.	FIN	57.33	1.58.51	3.01.43	4.10.30
6.	TCH	1.05.37	2.09.43	3.13.22	4.16.59

Relay - Women / Staffellauf - Damen

1.	SWE	45.40	1.31.50	2.18.31	3.01.21
2.	NOR	45.37	1.33.00	2.19.45	3.01.31
3.	SUI	50.25	1.35.48	2.30.32	3.21.31
4.	DAN	51.58	1.41.13	2.34.02	3.24.23
5.	TCH	47.40	1.48.53	2.43.07	3.32.04
6.	FIN	48.25	1.42.59	2.41.16	3.32.55

SCANDINAVIA FOR THE UNINITIATED

Norway is the breeding-ground of contours. This is why it produces more World Champions per square kilometre than any other known country, and it is also responsible for the fact that it is often the first country to receive the eager juniors of lesser regions, who travel in the hope that they may learn how to orienteer. Statistics show that those who return (and only a small percentage are eaten by trolls or otherwise sidetracked) are seen to have an ability increased in direct proportion to their addiction. A few may even start training.

Having recently made the pilgrimage to Scandinavia, with the double duty of discovering what a contour really is, and protecting the Murph from the evils of dissipation into which he is wont to fall, I ran slowly and carefully in the Norwegian Sørlandsgallopen and the Swedish 5-Day in Falun.

Initially, orienteering in Scandinavia is a very humbling experience. At first sight the maps look like a spaghetti-bolognaise of contours, liberally seasoned with crags, and make most Irish courses look like hopscotch in comparison. Most Irish juniors will probably get lost at first (its called getting your money's worth) but will gradually get lost progressively less until, after a few weeks, no contour holds any more terror for them.

Orienteering in Scandinavia teaches you nothing that it it doesn't say in the textbooks, except for the vital fact, that most textbooks omit, that these theories and techniques can only be learnt if experienced at first hand. Most Scandinavians have been orienteering since before birth and therefore when they become competitive orienteers the basic skills are already second nature to them and they are at home in the crag-ridden Scandinavian terrain. They have all the advantages of meticulously-mapped forests, equally meticulously organised events, and constant expert coaching as part of the school curriculum; with all these pre-packed advantages, no wonder they win. And it is also logical that the only way that an aspiring orienteer can approach their standard is to take advantage of the same facilities.

It may be more effective to go to a series of small events, as well well as a big spectacular International, as a junior running in Scandinavia for the first time will probably be training rather than competing.

Scandinavia is expensive, and sponsorship helps a lot*, as money can be a problem. There are also a few other essentials that must not be forgotten, such as the Murph (indispensable), the difference between an Irish and a Norwegian mile, and the way to get a real drink in the land of Lemonade Beer.

A summer in Scandinavia, although it does not guarantee to turn you into a Swede or a Troll, will at least teach you to apply some of the things you knew already but never actually thought about in the forest, and to realise that technique and fitness may be acquired and applied simultaneously rather than treated as separate issues to be combined only on the day of the competition.

Any Irish junior who likes contours enough to wish to further his or her aquaintance with them will probably learn a lot from a few weeks in Scandanavia (and about orienteering as well).

Eleanor Flegg

* My own sponsorship from I.O.A. is most gratefully acknowledged.

setanta orienteers

A.G.M. A very well attended meeting saw the bloodless transfer of power to a new committee headed by Aubrey. There is now a very nice blend of old and new on the committee and we wish them well for the coming season.

KILLARY The club was well represented at this event, indeed we took four firsts, the most noteworthy being Bobby's win against top opposition. Congrats to our other winners: Sven, Aubrey and Eleanor. However one sad little story. I stood at the prize giving beside a young lad who had got second. He had done well for his second event. He had navigated his way around a very tricky course in terrible weather and now he stood in anticipation. In his young world second place always merited some recognition. But the big bad organiser said as there were only three entered there would be only one prize. It was a long drive home.

CROSS-BORDER & MUNSTER CHAMPS. Results of these events are not yet to hand. However I can say that our best chance of a win in the M40 relay was thrown away by yours truly. Honestly Bobby I could not see the brown banks against the vivid yellow open.

KILLAKEE LEINSTER LEAGUE EVENT. Setanta organised this event and although it was reasonably well attended many of the top orienteers stayed away. They may very well regret this at the end of the season. The Club, although we had many of our best orienteers busy organising, still managed to get second in the Junior League and third in the Senior. The next League event is at Tiglin on the 24th Nov. so lets get out there and get the points.

ANNE & JANE Oct. found two of our best ladies under the same roof ie the Adelade Hospital. Anne was hors de combat, Jane on duty. Our best wishes go to Anne for a speedy recovery and to Jane for sucess in her exams.

FOR FOREIGN FIELDS. Roxanne was in Australia, congratulations for a very fine performance!

TRAINING. Every Wed. Bushy Park 6.30 (Time to be confirmed) and first Wed. at Rathgar Hall at 8pm.

SET COMMITTEE. C'man Aubrey Flegg (961369), Sec. Anne O'Neill (Out of action 'till 86), Acting Sec. Teresa Hynes (953459), Mapping/equipment off. Richard Flynn (942388), Development/training Bobby Buckley (970379), Treasurer Willie Kee, Capt. Denis Deasy (976431), Committee members: Ted Corcoran (325048) and Mervan Eaton.

SKI TRIP to FRANCE : MARCH 17 - 24 1986

A ski trip to Les Menuires in the famous French "Three Valleys" ski area in the SAVOY ALPS is being organised by Saol Plus, the Irish organisation for the promotion of more voluntary participation in sport and leisure activities. Many orienteers from Dublin, Curragh and Cork enjoyed a similar holiday last March and all are going again in 1986 (Great crack?).

Les Menuires is part of a large ski complex with both downhill and cross-country skiing. There are 160 lifts, 550 km of pistes, very little queuing, good discos, bars and restaurants for night entertainment. Accommodation will be in four-bedroomed apartments situated with "door-to-door" skiing. (Dreaded Murph stay at home!)

The group will leave by coach from Dublin, drive to Belfast Airport, fly to Geneva and take a coach to Les Menuires.

The cost of the holiday is as follows:

Half board (Breakfast & evening meal)	STG£301.
Full board (Breakfast, lunch & evening meal)	STG£313.

This amount includes insurance, lift pass, equipment hire and ski lessons. Special rates for children.

********** FOR FURTHER DETAILS CONTACT HARRY QUIRKE AT 045-21616 **********

EASTER~ JK 1986 PREVIEW

JK'86, at Easter, is in East Anglia. This preview comes by courtesy of Peter Leverington, the Mapping Coordinator, from "Points East", the East Anglia OA magazine.

Day 1 and Day 2 will be held in two different and contrasting forests, neither being typical of forests in the northern part of the region. Both forests are runnable mature mixed woodland and are parts of the estates of former country houses.

The Day 1 forest will also be used for the Relay, and its variety will come as a surprise to those expecting a flat Thetford forest with regular rides and blocks of trees.

Day 2 will be held on technically difficult terrain, linear in shape and not as compsct as Day 1. Some of the forest is National Trust land and in parts is strongly contoured with steep-sided valleys close to the sea. Both areas are forested with very little open, and because of the sandy nature of the subsoil there are no rock, and very few water features. The Relay race returns to the Day 1 forest which is ideally suited to this type of competition.

As detailed in TIO 19, the events are at Brandon Park (Day 1 &3), and Beeston Regis and Felbrigg (Day 2), with training at Thetford Warren. The event centre is at City College, Norwich. Entry closes on January 20.

1986 WORLD CUP COMPETITION

The I.O.F. is again running a World Cup series of events during 1986, starting in May and finishing in October. An individual's best four results from a maximum of eight will count. The events are as follows:

May 1 Norway: Halden; May 17 Canada: Hamilton, Ontario. May 24: USA: north of New York; July 12 France: Dijon area; July 20 Sweden: Goteborg; August 7 Czechoslovakia: Jicin; August 10 Hungary: 120km NE of Budapest; October 5 Switzerland: Zurich.

Eight men and eight women may be nominated by their country to compete in each World Cup event, the competitors being ranked according to their position in their own country into starting groups for each event. The best 25 runners in each event, men and women, will score points: 30 for 1st, 27 for 2nd, 25 for 3rd, and so on. (Work that series out! -Ed.)

The World Cup series is designed to give top class competition for Elite orienteers in non World Championship years with attendant publicity and development for the host country and for orienteering.

1986 STUDENT WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

The 1986 Student WOC was to have been held in France but the country withdrew, partly due to the pressures of organising a six day event next summer, it is understood. No country has as yet come forward to run the event, although Finland has been mentioned as a possible venue.

Further information on the above events may be obtained from IOA International Secretart, Faith White, The Lake House, Crookedwood, Mullingar, Co. Westmeath.

JUNIOR HOME INTERNATIONAL TEAM: NOVEMBER 1985.

The following team has been selected to represent Ireland at the Junior Home International match to be staged at Pembrey in south Wales on the weekend of November 23/24:

M17	N.Bohan (Curragh), A.Chilton (NWOC), J.Logue (NWOC), R.Morrish (Lee)
W17	E.Flegg (SET), R.Yard (NWOC), M.Convery (3ROC), V.Whyte (NWOC)
M15	G.James (NWOC), J.Davis (NWOC), A.OhUigin (Lee), G.Martindale (TO)
W15	U.Creagh (3ROC), T.Eakin (3ROC), H.Creagh (3ROC), S.Tinto (NWOC)
M13	P.O'Hara (NWOC), S.Good (3ROC), J.Cummings (NWOC), C.Whelton (BVOC)
W13	A.Rice (AJAX), N.niUigin (Lee), J.Wilson (LVO), N.Shaw (ThO).

Reserves: M17 D.Stokes (AJAX), C.Hunt (NWOC); W17 D.Cunnane (Cork), S.McInerney; M15 E.Quirke (CO), J.McCallion (NWOC); W15 D.Cunnane (Cork), V.Crowe (3ROC); M13 T.Russell (ECO), O.Doyle (3ROC); W13 C.Malone (3ROC), D.Dillon (AJAX).

In the Individual event four runners per class will take part, with the best three to score. In the Relay, which takes place on Saturday, teams of three will run, with teams made up from the remaining runners.

The Team is grateful for the financial support of COSPOIR, the National Sports Council, for this event and the help of Pat Healy, Aonghus O Cleirigh and the other Curragh Orienteerers for the successful but exhausting training day for the squad on November 2nd.

GEN NEWS .... GEN NEWS .... GEN NEWS .... GEN NEWS

At last! The poisioned pen has again been unleashed. Our temporary scribe has been deposed and we can put aside the unctious posturing of the last issue of GEN NEWS including the unauthorised declaration that "no further criticisms would grace our pages etc etc".

Our first target is the Cross-Border Two Day. Apparently, this event was grant-aided by Co-Operation North, an organisation with worthy aims but, on the basis of this encounter, questionable financial judgement. We can only speculate, but presumably Co-Operation North were persuaded that their support for the events at Florence Court and Rossmore would increase the rapport between orienteers from North and South. Their financial outlay was unnecessary. The repercussions of WM 1985 (about which more below) were already inducing remarkable bonding effects and by the close of DAY 1, the dominant sentiments were not goodwill and fellowship, but pathological exhaustion, incoherence and occasional bouts of dementia.

Admittedly the first day began well. The sun shone and not a statue moved. However aberrant behaviour soon became evident. The occupants of the AJAX staff-car quietly paid their entry fee to the car park and Andrew Bonar Law lost his way to the Start. Soon, however, these little upsets were forgotten as orienteers of all (or at least two) colours, already crazed by dehydration, emerged from the stagnant mud only to stagger dangerously through the clinging and voluptous Heather. A few hardy souls emerged with sufficient energy to engage in a pathetic but vengeful pursuit of the planner and controller. The majority of GEN members simply expired.

DAY 2 was different. Ted Russell and Dermot Hickey were unable to organise the sun but there was no shortage of mud.

The general turn-out for this event, especially DAY 1, was far below capacity. The effort put in by the organisers (and contestants) deserved better. We look forward to next year's performance with enthusiasm.

National Orienteering Day

This admirable and harmless day passed without significant ill effects. About 4,000 cars turned up in Donadea. The orienteering participation rate (on the basis of the usual assumptions about car occupancy) was about 0.93 per cent. The Club Treasurer was happy.

Irish Team / WM 1985

The last issue of TIO included a letter from GEN member, Diana Large, dealing with the selection of the Irish Team for WM 85. This was already proving to be a controversial topic at the time the letter was published but in the GEN Committee's view the temperate and constructive tone of Diana's letter was an excellent illustration of how to address the important points in sensitive and difficult issue. The Committee does not wish to get involved in the detail of this controversy but as our two leading women members, Eileen Loughman and Maura Thornhill, were both selected for Australia we are concerned that their selection be given due recognition. The Committee underlines the need for confidence in the selection procedures and subsequent follow up. A key issue is that of faith in the selection and administrative processes.

THE IRISH TWO-DAY 9 & 10 NOVEMBER

This was a tremendous success. Objectively the credit has to be shared with UCDO who organised DAY 1 in Glendalough. But the main function of this column is to promote GEN and as UCDO are presumably engaging in an orgy of justifiable self-indulgence elsewhere in these pages, we will concentrate on the GEN input. A great deal of the credit for the smooth running of the event is due to Organiser David Quinn who also, assisted by Philip Ryan, Kelvin Davies, Brian Corbett, Heather Wood and James Shulemeister, produced the very favourably received map of Ballinastoe. Tom McCormack excelled as planner with support from Paget McCormack. The successful outcome to the two days was due in large part to the work put in over a period of months (years?) by Bernard and Maura Moran whose house has functioned for some time as a 24-hour Co-ordination and Planning Centre. Now that the event is over, consumption of tea, coffee and Braycot biscuits is due to slump! There are many others, including some very new club members, to whom our thanks are due. In fact this event brought home very graphically just how much effort is required to organise a major event and the Committee is now searching for an appropriate means of conveying its appreciation to all who lent a hand. Particular mention should be made to Andrew Bonar-Law's prizes which set a new standard. The Club also owes a special debt to Ted McGrath (3-ROC) the Co-ordinator for DAY 2.

In the midst of all this organisational effort it was gratifying to note that three of our members, Maura Thornhill (1st-W21A), Diana Large (1st-W45) and Michael Hewson (3rd-M50) carried away prizes. Congratulations also to the other prizewinners.

Not because of orienteering exploits (well not this time) but on their recent engagement to Mary Heapes and Edan Corcoran.

AGM

This is probably the single most important event in the orienteering calendar. At least Michael Lunt seems to think so. He hasn't been since last year's meeting. Fun and games are scheduled to begin at 8.30 p.m. on Friday, 29 November, at Glenalbyn. Admission is free.

Membership fees etc.

Club membership is still available at a ridiculously low charge [see the enclosure accompanying this issue of TIO]. Send your remittances immediately to Paget McCormack, 11, Green Road, Blackrock, Co. Dublin. GEN hats (adults £5, children £4) are still available from Maura Thornhill (Telephone 985282).

APOLOGY: The Editor wishes to apologise for the late appearance of this issue of The Irish Orienteer, and states that all future issues will appear on time as long as he doesn't have to do any more surveying, any drawing of maps, any event organisation, any course planning, or attend any orienteering meetings or meetings of such bodies as AFAS, or control any Two-Day events, or any one-day events, or do any training or work for a living. And that's a promise.

U.C.D.O. NEWS

Ten years this month. yes, that's how long the orienteering community has been plagued with B.O. - Belfield Orienteers. We began as UCDOC in 1975, later becoming UCDO as people would say "Ucdoc..? What's uc, doc?"

Since our inception we have attracted a lot of novice orienteers. These we carefully nurish into fully grown orienteering addicts. Many of our members have passed through to become noted figures in the orienteering community. The present IOA fixtures secretary, Joan Morrisey, was one of ours, as was her predecessor, Bernard Phelan. An ex-captain, Tara Horan recently had a controversial term as IOA PRO. Not to mention our very first vice-captain who is now the much esteemed editor of this worthy journal. Our John (as we refer to him) has been working with us for our most important event yet, the Irish 2-Day. As the distribution of this newsletter has followed recent trends you will already know what a brilliant/reasonable/poor/awful event it was.

To celebrate our 10th anniversary we have produced a New Map of Belfield Campus. This started as a bw map produced by Martin Mulligan in 1976. Later Brendan Cryan updated this to take into account the rapid building on the campus. The proposal to produce a 5-colour map came back in 1979. The fact that the map has only arrived now is maindly due to an embarrassing series of buck-passing which was finally ended this year. This was further complicated by the "Great-Eoin-Rothery-Mapping-Scandal". Of this no more shall be mentioned so that we may remain on amicable terms with the joint Irish Champ.

The survey took place during the mild winter months of July and August. Never again will we complain about foresters felling during mapping. One of the most horrifying moments was experienced by a mapper who was taking a break in the restaurant. Gazing out the window he noticed a large earth mover. The worrying questions were, from where has all that earth been taken and where will it be put.

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During the 8-week mapping period, the new library was built, a quarter mile of uncrossable fence was removed and replaced, the foundations of the new Engineering block were dug out, a new car park was built and several acres of adjoining lands were bought by the College. At least in a forest the contour features don't get driven about in lorries.

So before they build something else we invite you all to a GREAT EVENT. This is to be held on 15th December. Hiding under the guise of a Grade 3 we are really running a nonpre-entry Grade 1 with master maps á la Shaw. Starts are from 10.30 to 2.00. It will be signposted from the main gates and from Clonskeagh. Somehow it has been designated a Leinster League event, so you had better be there for the last "O" before Christmas.

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THE CRAG

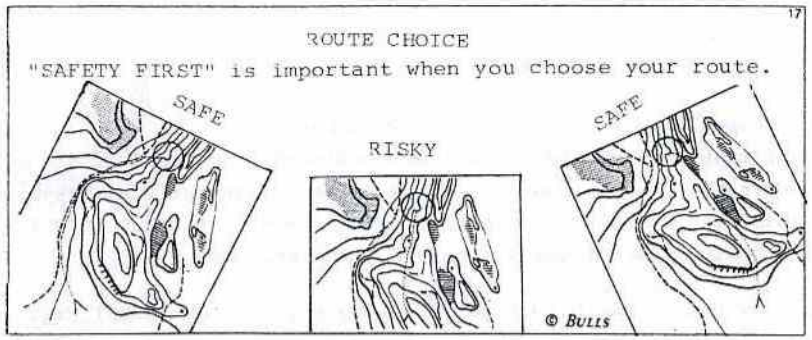
At a recent Extraordinary General Meeting of the Curragh Orienteering Club a decision was finally reached on the infamous crag which some people located and others did not, at the 1983 Grade 1 event in Stradbally. Yes, you guessed it, it is a moving crag and by all accounts was at the time. Frank O'Leary and his fellow organisers together with the club committee for 1983 were severely admonished for their inability to offer a reasonable explanation to the ever-patient and loyal orienteering faithful of the day.

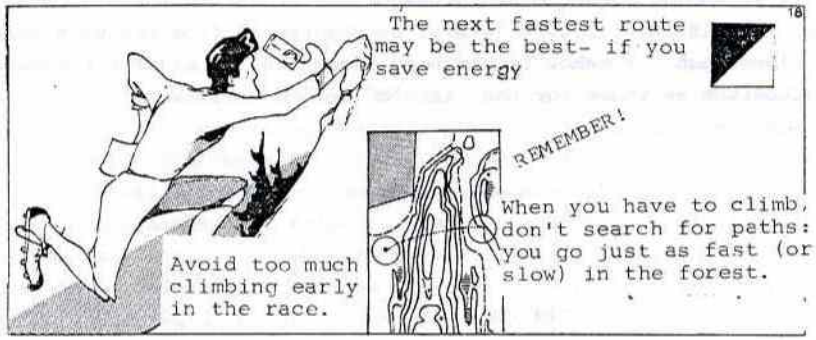
As the meeting progressed several suggestions were offered as to what should be done with the crag, as the forest is still in use. Some felt the crag should be pinned down in the location represented on the map; others felt it should be pinned down in the location it had moved to on that fateful day in 1983.

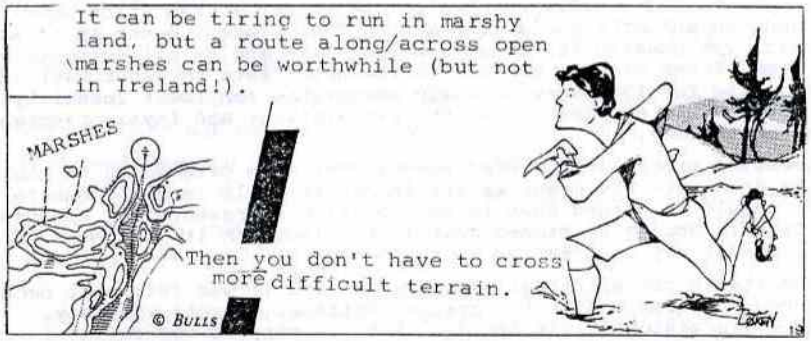
As is inevitable the spiritual aspect arose and it was felt that perhaps a Mass should be recited at the crag on National Orienteering Day. After some discussion it was decided that, as many of our faithful are not of the majority persuasion, a Mass would be inappropriate so a more balanced and ecumenical proposition was generally accepted: Pat Healy will stand on the crag, facing North, and sing ninety-nine verses of the Alouette, and all present will be invited to join him in the chorus.

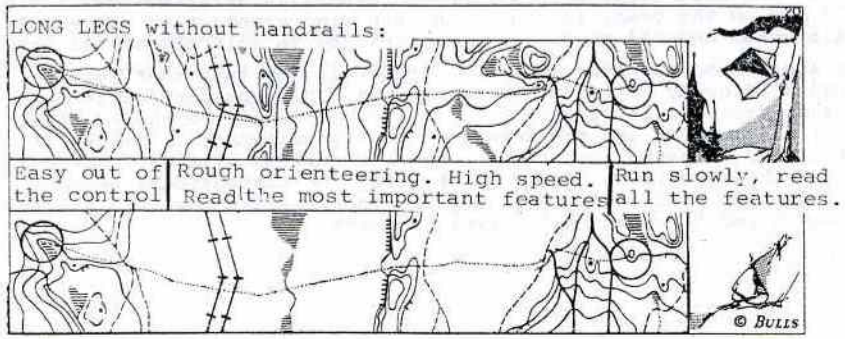
After the proposition was accepted, Frank O,Leary felt that persons who had difficulty in locating the crag in 1983 should be advised to stay away from the service as he felt their dreadful plight may have been of a spiritual and not a navigational significance. The general feeling was, however, that these persons should be allowed to attend and that they should be guided to the crag for navigational reasons and advised to refrain from singing the chorus least the crag should move again and have Pat Healy break his neck.

The meeting then concluded.









1986 FORWARD PLANNER

Now is the time to plan your 1986 orienteering season, not just for training, but for which major events (if any) to head for. Are you going to be an unadventurous, stay-at-home or a globetrotting orienteering bum with a red and white thumb and a rucksack full of unwanted Irish maps to barter with the gullible Japanese, if there is such a thing.

Here are a few suggestions to mull over during the coming weeks, so get your Baedecker out:

The most accessible event of International repute is the Jan Kjellstrom Trophy, Britain's biggest O event heal at Easter. Next year it is to be staged in East Anglia on areas of sand dunes, forest and coastal re-entrants, so it sounds more promising than you might think. Entry closes on January 20th, and entry forms should be available in the next CompassSport. The orienteering isn't always spectacular, but it's good to get out to see how it's done elsewhere.

Later in the early part of the year there are the Scottish Championships, anomalously listed as an Irish Ranking event by the FIOA, usually in late May, and possibly a Welsh three-day at the beginning od May on the areas used for JK 83: if this happens it would be criminal to miss it: after all, Wales is only just up the road.

May usually sees a three-day event in the Eifel area on the Belgian/ German border, but 1986 may be an exception. In January, while I think of it, there is the Asia-Pacific O Carnival in Hong Kong, with entries closing in November.

The months of July and August are, of course, the major ones for competition on the Continent, with such events as the Swedish 5 Day (over 20000 competitios). In June there are several worthwhile events in Finland: the Suunto Games in Helsinki, the Jukola Relay and the Venla Relay at Tampere, and three day event afficionados can take in the Drammen 3 Day in Norway. Meanwhile, in Bulgaria, the Pokal 5 Day takes place from 25.6-29.6.

July sees the French 6 Day,the big attraction this summer, from 5.7 to 12.7 around Dijon: Entries close May 1st. Contact M.Colobmet Christian, 51 bis Bvd. de Troyes, B.A, F-21240, TALANT, France. The usual Kainuu Week in Finland and Sorlandsgaloppen in Norway go ahead, while in Denmark a Jysk 3 Day takes place from July18 at Ulfborg. The Swedish 5 Day is at Boras from July 21-25, with entries closing on March 1. For older viewers, the Veteran World Cup takes place at Mysen, Norway, on July 15-18. There are two-day events in Poland Czechoslovakia, among others.

In August we have a three and a five day event in Czechoslovakia (good for dieters) and a three day in Hungary. This is inaddition to various National Championships throughout the summer: France, Canada, USA.

Looking back to May I see that an Eifel 3 Day is going ahead on 17-19 at Simmerath, entries close March 27.

Later on in the year the Harvester Trophy seven man overnight relay takes place in England on September 13-14 at Sutton Colefield, near Birmingham, while the World Military Championships are at Chur in Switzerland on September 29 to October 4.

For inveterate carrot-eaters, the World Night Championships are in the Budapest area on November 1-2 next year. Personally I only eat carrots when I'm Hungary, anyway.

More details on these events from IOA, NIOA or The Irish Orienteer.

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LONDON CHALLENGE 1975 (Derrybawn)

1	P Haines	London	71.59
2	W Young	CO	73.47
3	[illegible] Hampton	London	81.25
4	R Wuelser	London	82.15
5	J Prowting	London	83.00
6	I Jackson	London	83.15
7	T McCormack	IO	83.48
8	P McCormack	IO	84.02
9	E Hansen	London	85.56
10	P Healy	CO	88.12
11	M Bark	IO	88.25
12	I Watson	London	88.29
13	D McGarrigle	NIOA	91.45
14	[illegible] Mice	IO	92.27
15	A Flegg	IO	93.47
16	R Thomas	London	95.00
17	P Nash	MO	96.04
18	A Platt	London	96.58
19	C Dunlop	IO	97.14
20	D Rankin	NICA	97.35
21	M Rothery	DUO	97.47
22	P [illegible]ntwhistle	London	97.50
23	D O'Callaghan	IO	97.50
24	P Lalor	CO	100.59
25	G Hamilton	NIOA	101.43
26	I Travers	DUO	102.10
27	B McGrath	IO	1 2.22
28	J Poulsen	RCSI	102.35
29	P O'Leary	IO	104.05
30	E Wilson	NIOA	105.21 (61, 17 N/F)

LONDON CHALLENGE 1976 (Derrydawn)

1	P McCormack	[illegible]	126.00
2	M Rothery	3ROC	134.45
3	J Prowting	London	140.00
4	P Healy	CO	142.35
5	R Thomas	London	147.03
6	[illegible] Backstone	London	160.15
7	P Lalor	CO	163.05
8	G Byrne	CO	170.35
9	F Flanagan	3ROC	187.15
10	P Glavey	[illegible]	192.05
11	T McGrath	3ROC	197.05
12	P [illegible]ntwhistle	London	217.30
13	I Travers	[illegible]	219.30

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LONDON CHALLENGE 1977 (Stranahely)

1	W Young	CO	76.55
2	I Jackson	London	97.00
3	M Rothery	3ROC	100.20
4	[illegible] Hampton	London	100.42
5	E Wilson	NIOA	102.10
6	I Watson	London	102.10
7	R Thomas	London	104.30
8	F Flanagan	3ROC	106.15
9	T McCormack	[illegible]	109.00
10	M Elliot	London	109.45
11	S Elliot	London	109.45
12	J McCullough	3ROC	114.50
13	M Blackstone	Londn	115.55
14	K Downing	London	121.00
15	F Long	MO	133.10

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THE CONTINUATION OF AN OCCASIONAL SERIES from the ARCHIVES —

Hypothermia

With the recent onset of Winter it is appropriate to issue a reminder to all orienteers of the risks associated with exposure or "hypothermia". The following article was abstracted from "First Aid for Hypochondriacs" by James Gorman, published by Elm Tree Books of London in 1982 (ISBN 0-241-11018-1). As you will soon realise, orienteering is not the only activity to have meteorological risks attached to it...

The cold is as dangerous as the sun. It is fairly obvious that you

Prevent hypothermia.

can freeze to death, or catch your death of a cold. Less obvious is the insidious threat of hypothermia.

Hypothermia is a slow draining of bodily heat of the sort that occurs when the IRS questions you on the time you took Michael DeBakey to dinner. It is, however, more often the result of actual meteorological cold. Without freezing to death—or even without losing the feeling in your toes—you lose enough heat so that you can become seriously ill and die.

Signs and symptoms

The great danger of hypothermia lies in the silliness of its symptoms, which can trick you into not taking them seriously. Don't make that mistake. The symptoms are:

1. Giddiness.
2. Confusion.
3. Stumbling
4. Exhilaration.

These early symptoms are deceptive. At a New Year's Eve party with the windows open, you might experience them all. This presents the truly awesome possibility that you might be seriously ill and yet think you are having a good time. Fortunately, for diagnostic purposes, these ambiguous signs later give way to unmistakable signs of illness:

1. Coma.
2. Death.

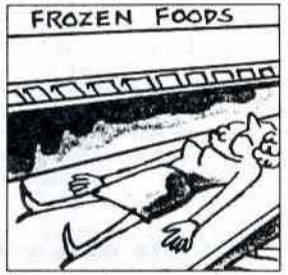
Causes

The major cause of hypothermia is hiking in the mountains without proper clothing. But you can get chilled almost anywhere, and there are a number of other situations you should watch out for.

1. Waiting for a bus or commuter train. Last year alone 3,648 commuters in New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut were hospitalized because of hypothermia contracted when their trains were late and they were left to stand in the cold. Food helps prevent hypothermia. If you commute in a cold climate, always carry a knapsack filled with chocolate bars, a small gas stove, and freeze-dried dinners.

2. Air conditioning in movie theaters. If you happen to go to an unpopular movie on an August afternoon, the air conditioning, meant to keep 400 people shivering, can all but freeze you solid. Always carry a heavy sweater to the movies, and the knapsack

3. Air conditioning in supermarkets. Many a shopper has fallen senseless between the frozen foods and the dairy products. Shop at small grocery stores if you can find them. The prices are higher, but money spent on health is never wasted. If you have to use a supermarket, never go shopping alone—and don't forget your sweater and



Never shop alone.

knapsack.

4. All winter sports, except bundling. No one who cares about their health plays in the snow. That was the great thing about the discovery of fire. You didn't have to be cold. Now, some people like to be cold because they have been fooled by films of skiing that make it seem that the people are having a good time. Remember, you can't tell from a picture how cold it is.

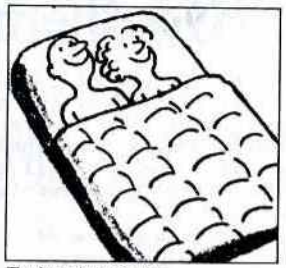
Bundling, however, is a good winter sport. This is the old practice of getting under a lot of blankets with someone of the opposite sex. It used to be done in

Hypothermia

haylofts, and both parties would start off fully clothed. Bundling has never been known to cause hypothermia.

+ First aid

There is a kind of poetic justice to first aid for hypothermia. Since you can think you've got it at almost any time, difficult and unpleasant first aid procedures would be burdensome. One would always be caught between the fear of the illness and the dread of the cure. In hypothermia the cure is always welcome. It is a lot like bundling, and it could happen at the New Year's Eve party even if you didn't know you were ailing.



The hypothermia cure.

1. Take off all your clothes.
2. Have someone else take off all their clothes.
3. Get into a sleeping bag, or under the blankets, together.

THE 1986 IRISH ORIENTEER TROPHY INTER-CLUB COMPETITION

The 1986 IRISH ORIENTEER TROPHY competition will commence in the new year. All Irish orienteering clubs are invited to participate in the comperition which will be run along similar lines to that in the past two years, with some modifications.

Details of the series are being sent to all O-clubs. Broadly speaking the competitions will take place at Grade 2 events, colour events or other events below Grade 1 standard, as many team members may have to run on courses other than those on which they would ordinarily run. So as no age-class change will occur in mid-stream, the competition is being run entirely in 1986.

It is expected that the first round will be completed by mid- to late March, the second round by mid May, and the final in late June, although these dates are as yet only provisional.

The IOA has recently congratulated TIO for organising and supervising the competition, and it is hoped that more clubs than ever will enter, to make it a truly countrywide series of events. As usual the winning club will go forward to the CompassSport Cup final in Britain, probably in September.

Further details of the IRISH ORIENTEER TROPHY are available from the Editor.

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THREE ROCK ORIENTEERING CLUB

ENQUIRIES TO: Michael McAuliffe, 154 Braemor Road, Dublin 14. Phone 01-982315.

We expect that all you who wish to run in the Leinster Relay Champs have contacted us to get you onto teams, but if not, ring John McCullough at 981556 without delay. The event is on December 1 at Donadea, and should not be missed, especially as some of our members are involved in their organisation.

Mapping is going ahead on an area in Wicklow for next year's Leinster Championships in September and on a revision of the Pine Forest in Co. Dublin. Contact Barry Dalby (0404-4169) if you can help with the Wicklow map, and Nuala Creagh (01-934982) for Pine Forest.

Training runs continue as usual each Wednesday at Oatlands College, Stillorgan, unless Larry stays at home to watch soccer on TV. Runs are at 6.30 pm. The last Friday of the month sees the instruction night for juniors and new members, also at Oatlands at 7.30 pm. The new term will see talks on planning and organisation of events also.

Au revoir and bon chance to Bernard Phelan who is moving to Paris soon to work: we'll send for you, Bernard, to operate the start at the '86 Leinster Champs. Thanks for all your hard work over the years, both for 3ROC and IOA.

Forthcoming events include November 24 at Tiglin, planned by Gordon Parker and organised by Maeve MacPherson, and the anneal Christmas Score Event, organised by Mays and Creaghs, this year at Kilmashogue due to running out og Three Rock maps after National O-Day and a schools' event. Next year we have two night events (Contact John McC if you can help), and events at Hollywood, Pine Forest and "Not the Irish Championships" at Glendalough in April. A busy programme, and one in which all club members can get involved.

The club AGM will take place on January 24th at Glenalbyn Sports Centre, Stillorgan, Co. Dublin, and all members are urged to attend. You have to elect several new officials!

Congratulations to all our members selected for Irish teams lately: Patricia Murphy (Two-day), Maire Convery, Una & Hilde Creagh, Tracy Eakin, Stephen Good, Vanessa Crowe, Oliver Doyle and Carmel Malone (Junior International in Wales), and to all our prizewinners at the Autumn season of Championship and Two Day events. Well done!

On the subject of fashion, club badges, tracksuits and O-suits are available for Christmas or other presents, or indeed for yourself. Further information from Trina Cleary (01-904177).

Congratulations also to our two Two-Day Controllers, John McCullough and Ted McGrath who evidently kept GEN and UCDO on the straight and narrow for the Irish Two-Day. Take the rest of the month off, lads, except for the 23rd and 24th for Tiglin!

Thanks to Cornelius Carroll, Brian McElduff and Trina Cleary for the Kilmashugue event in October, and to UCDO for the entertaining spectacle of a large coach trying to turn at the top of the road. Don't do it again, OK?

Finally, if you want to go th the JK at Easter, contact John McCullough about relay teams before sending in your entry.

And a Happy Christmas and a good O-Year in 1986: our tenth birthday!

ODDS and ENDS and ODDS...No, the Heather Stewart we all saw on TV in the Dublin Marathon was not the Secretary of NIOA: The Heather Stewart who IS the Secretary of the NIOA agrees that if she were to do such a thing as run a Marathon that a stamp would be issued to commemorate the occasion: but don't all rush out to the Post Office...Speaking of Marathons and such, Carey May, ex Irish Womens O-Champion and current Irish Marathon Record holder, recently married Dave Edge, a fellow marathoner. Carey's next big race is in Japan in mid-November. Congratulations both...and still on Marathons, Robin Bryson of AJAX, at present studying at QUB, won the Elite class in the recent Karrimor International Mountain Marathon in the North of England. Well done!... The next IOA Applied Spelling course, to be run at Tiglin, has been booked out by UCD Oreinteers after the success of their new oreinteering map of Belfield, to be used for an open event on December 15th...rumour has it that Kerry orienteering supremo Rory Costello is mapping Inch strand on the Dingle Peninsula: it promises to be a superb area of open sand dunes, potentially much bigger than any other sand-dune map in the country... Did you hear about the Kerryman who walked across the Sahara with a sheet of sandpaper, thinking it was a map?...Next year's Irish Orienteer Trophy inter-club competition will be run entirely in the calendar year 1986, to avoid confusion changing classes on January 1st...Details of the Asia-Pacific Orienteering Carnival are available from TIO if required: the events take place in and around Hong Kong in early January, and it is hoped to stage one race in China. Cost? Basic price STG£795 per person ex London...The 1987 IOF fixture list has arrived and tells us that Ireland are staging the World Military Championships from May 18 to 23. Next year's event is in Switzerland....And in 1988 we are to run the Continental Cup on July 30 to August 1: at last we won't have to go abroad to get international competition. Think of the savings on summer holidays!...Anybody trying to contact IOA in recent times may have experienced considerable difficulties: Secretary Anne O'Neill has had to give up most of her IOA work for medical reasons so that at present Faith White is acting secretary. She may be contacted at The Lake House, Crookedwood, Mullingar...Get well soon, Anne...The March 1985 Leinster Championshipa are to go ahead at last, it seems. The date is December 8th, and the venue is Oldbridge. Or Cronybyrne. Or Curracloe. Or...?...Interesting to see that "young" juniors are only being charged 25p...the 1989 World Championships are to be in Sweden, if confirmed at IOF Congress in July 1986, probably on August 14-20... keep an eye open for Douglas Barry's Keats and Chapman competition. The first fruits of his labours are suitably gruesome, with accounts of the pair indulging in Hill Running in Kerry....A CompassSport Special on Irish orienteering is planned for sometime early next year, with items on all aspects of the sport here: history, development, future. Contributors are required urgently. Contact TIO... Next year's Irish Championships will take place at Drumkeeragh and Sliabh Croob near Dromara, Co. Down, on the weekend of April 26/27, organised by Lagan Valley Orienteers. The map consists of about 70% open land, and is at the production stage now, being scribed by Bill Simpson, who brought you Castlewellan...Catherine Murtagh, exIOA and SET secretary is reported to be getting married to Reading OC member Tony Keyes at Shankill, Co. Dublin, on April 12 next...contrary to reports in TIO 19 neither Harry Quirke nor Pat Healy will accompany the Army team to New York as a result of their Killarney road race victory...Setants plan a mountain marathon for June 15th next...The Leinster Regional Council was re-established at a recent meeting in Dublin, under the chairmanship of Richard Flynn, with a committee in tow. Arthur Green of UCDO is the Leinster Fixtures Secretary...FIOA ranking list is coming in for much criticism, with several clubs talking of withdrawing if nothing is done to make it more realistic...Irish CISM team do badly at Military Champs in France: no one is prepared to write about it, so they either had bad runs, or a great time...That's All Folks!

Deepestmunster.

October 1985

Dear Mr Ed,

Sorry for being out of touch for so long, but the Silly Season is just not the time of year for serious scribes like me. Anyway I was much much too busy, what with secret training and Club group-therapy Summer sessions at Mallabracka and all that ----- got to keep my end up in the Munster Super League you know.

The Fool was recently awarded the ultimate Munster accolade of Honorary Life Membership of THE Cork Orienteering Club and was conferred a Freeman of Musherabeg. In gratitude The Fool undertook the task of DIY Controller for MOC and Interpro '85 at nearby Musheramore. Having personally supervised the survey and cartography The Fool wishes to put on record that he takes grave exception to the macrobiotic Dublin Ajackeean who described the map as a still-life of a lettuce omelette. Jealousy will get you nowhere. Anyway our DIY Results and Report for De Paper, though missing the closing date for entry, will be accepted as E.O.D. for Pulitzer 86. Meanwhile watch out for me in glorious colour on the front page (I kid you not). So how about that. Tee-hee tee-hee.

Talking about late entries, as DIY one-man Jury didn't The Fool have fun upholding You-Know-Who's disqualification of the entire Munster Team submitted at 10:01 by its selector, father of the well-known snooker-player who took the M21A (cf. De Paper), tee-hee tee-hee. The protest fee, equal to the Senior Individual Entry Fee for each member of the team, was a real and very-badly needed windfall. Apart from the rave-up we had in O'Regans the proceeds almost made up for the bargain-basement Individual and FREE Relay entries accorded to all my fellow-members of THE Cork OC. Think about it! Tee-hee.

All the best from Tee-HeeLand

The Motley Fool

P.S. Any truth in the rumour that the jumped-up M19 snooker-player is now known as Rambo?!

Cork Examiner, Friday, October 25, 1985

THE Cork 800 combined Munster and inter-provincial orienteering championships were held at Musheramore, near Millstreet, last weekend. The two-day event was organised by the Cork Orienteering Club and attracted 830 competitors from all four provinces and a few overseas visitors as well.

Leinster retained their inter-pro title with a total of 203 points, compared to Ulster's 95. A late entered Munster team scored 188 points.

taking the mens under-15 and over-40 titles and the Cork Orienteering Club taking the remaining six titles which were womens open, over-35, under-19, under-15, ad hoc and Midleton CBS taking the mens under-19 title. 93 teams competed.

The results of the Munster individual championships are as follows:

Mens open (9.5 km 395m): B. Riordan (UCC O) 70.44; P. Cadogan (Cork OC) 81.13.

B Course (8.7 km, 375m) m35 — A. Shaw (Th O) 107.45; P. Cleary (K O) 130.27; E. O'Brien (Cork OC) 145.06; m18 D. Lucey (UCC O) 93.20.

RESULTS OF GEN EVENT DONADEA 26th May 1985

A COURSE 11.1 k 29 controls

			split times
M21A			
J. May	3ROC	69.55	37.50
D. Reidy	ECO	75.11	41.20
J. Keman	AJAX	87.25	45.53
J. McCullough	3ROC	89.14	46.00
T. O'Sullivan	CO	103.43	52.00
P. Gargan	AJAX	110.22	
B. Phelan	3ROC	117.48	72.00
J. de Lacy	ECO	118.04	60.04
M. Meehan	ECO	118.07	70.10
E. Niland	AJAX	118.26	69.20
G. Parker	3ROC	133.22	64.30
N. Farrell		138.57	71.00
F. O'Leary	CO	140.26	77.40
W. Kee	SET	188.33	102.12
M35			
G. Byrne	CO	93.27	50.05
P. Lalor	CO	99.04	52.03
P. McCormack	GEN	105.57	57.00
L. Roe	3ROC	109.38	54.00
B. Buckley	SET	124.05	62.00
T. McCormack	GEN	127.41	72.49
M. O'Hara	AJAX	142.19	84.00
F. Nugent	AJAX	158.45	80.30
N. Rice	AJAX	Disq wrong No 9&10	
M19			
N. Bohan	CO	94.05	53.50
B. McElduff	3ROC	155.33	75.10
3 N.F.			

B COURSE 7.7 k 23 controls

W21A			
P. Murphy		3ROC	76.46
D. Ni Challanain		AJAX	79.17
M. Thornhill		GEN	81.18
J. Martindale		TO	82.36
C. Murtagh		SET	90.42
A. Hallowes		3ROC	99.30
J. Wall		GEN	120.49
W35			
M. Nolan		3ROC	87.19
B. Flanagan		3ROC	100.28
M. Walshe		3ROC	103.25
W. McCormack		GEN Disq wrong 20 89 57	
K. Bent		SET Disq " 4 (141.29)	
M21B			
G. Smith		3ROC	80.39
A. McGregor		AJAX	83.39
F. O'Reilly		ECO	88.48
B. Power		SET	90.26
M. McInerney		ECO	93.12
D. Larkin		3ROC	100.29
D. Corrie		AJAX	113.23
P. Hall			139.04
O. Brogan			139.04
P. McManus		3ROC Disq wrong 14&15	

M17			
A. Tyner		3ROC	71.15
G. Martindale		TO	81.58
B. Rowe		3ROC	94.14
T. Gillespie		3ROC	121.37
C. Carroll		3ROC Disq wrong 11	
M40			
P. Flanagan		3ROC	78.08
T. McGrath		3ROC	83.36
H. Inglis			95.04
T. Hodson		ECO	97.07
B. Hallowes		3ROC	102.19
P. Keane		3ROC	118.13
J. O'Brien		AJAX	123.20
D. Walsh			138.44
M45			
A. Flegg		SET	71.56
F. Martindale		TO	74.25
A. Bonar Law		GEN	78.01
H. Quirke		CO	78.41
C. Dunlop		SET	80.14
F. McCormack		CO	88.13
C. Tyner		3ROC	96.05
M. Dooley		SBO	106.18
J. Lynam		3ROC	118.08
M. Hewson		GEN	138.25
Unclassified			
P. Brennan		SET	102.30
F. Sweeny			145.50
G. Sweeny		GEN Disq No punch 5	

C COURSE 4.1K 13 controls

W40			
J. Flegg		SET	55.29
M. Higgins		SET	71.30
W45			
N. Creagh		3ROC	60.42
P. May		3ROC	92.39
W17			
U. Creagh		3ROC	44.06
H. Creagh		3ROC	73.50
T. Eakin		3ROC	85.48
V. Crowe		3ROC	105.44
W21B			
J. McGregor		AJAX	58.03
B. O'Boyle			67.33
A. O'Neill		SET	79.28
C. Lynam		3ROC	85.00
V Naughton		ECO	103.39
M50			
S. Kulldorff		SET	49.34
G. May		3ROC	66.01
P. Walsh		SET	66.19
C. Carroll		3ROC	74.11
J. Creagh		3ROC	83.45

M55			
S. Rothery		3ROC	65.26
B. Hollinshead		3ROC	101.24
N.C.			
S. McMurray		SET	58.20
A. Ryan			62.06
J. Delaney			62.06
D. O Maitiu		M15	63.18
J. Reilly		ECO	85.13
E. Ryan		W	71.40
J. Chambers		GEN	83.20
B. McGrath		M15	86.30
N. Brennan		M15	86.30
T. Valentine		M15	86.30
S. Clarke		3ROC	92.35
S. Bailey		WO	92.35
J. Holland			99.30
D. Gainan			104.20
R. Cowley			116.20
M&P Pender			118.19
P. McGrath		SET	123.27
A. Goodwin		W13	133.11
S. Ryan		M13	133.11
D. Fox		ECO	136.41

D COURSE 3.8 K 11 controls

S. Good	3ROC	37.20
D. Rowe	3ROC	49.27
V. Rowe	3ROC	56.44
M Mahony		64.44
A. O'Leary		64.44
P. Stephens	3ROC	66.41
N. Smith		75.40
Girvin		75.40
R. Earl		75.46
Riordan		90.00
Smith		90.00
H. Hall		90.10
R. Hall		90.18
M. Blake		90.35
D. McGrath	SET	95.07
H. Casey		120.24
J. Counihan		120.24
S. Egan	SBO	125.37
L. O'Donnell	SBO	127.37
A. Madden		128.00
C. Callan		128.00
R. McAllen		128.00
C. Kealey	SBO	129.37
E. O'Brien	SBO	137.37

E COURSE unclassified

H. Blowey	SET	87.47
F. Nolan	CO	87.47
M. Shannon		88.49
M. Sullivan		89.49
M & D Darcy		103.20
O' Hara		154.54

E COURSE 2.7 k 8 controls

W13		
A. Rice	AJAX	31.02
N. Hodson	ECO	54.48
W11		
H. O'Brien	AJAX	46.09
A. de Lacy	ECO	77.12
M11		
E. Niland	AJAX	32.30
D. Tyner	3ROC	33.40
A. de Lacy	ECO	77.12
P. O'Dea	SBO	100.37
S. Tynan	SBO	107.15
D. Molloy	SBO	111.05
J. Flaherty	SBO	114.55
M13		
H. O'Brien	AJAX	42.09
A. Hollinshead	3ROC	66.36
D. Flaherty	SBO	116.04

Long Wayfarers 3.5 k 9 controls

T. Hughes		59.05
A. Mulcahy	CO	64.46
C. Lyons		67.18
B. Doherty		67.18
D. Green		67.25
S. Dunphy		67.36
A,Y. & P Reidy	ECO	67.56
Gillespie, Rohan & McLoughlin		71.42
C. Walsh	SET	71.58
F. Green		73.28
Kelly & Delaney		74.12
P. Green		74.35
Stokes & O'Gorman		74.38
S. Green		76.28
P. Moorhead	GEN	78.22
G & J O'Donoghue		78.54
M Bathe		78.54
S. Moorhead	GEN	79.25
R. Moorhead	GEN	79.55
J. Moorhead	GEN	79.58
B & J Mullon		85.08
Anne Finn		87.52
Murray & Fitzsimons		93.28
J. McCambridge		95.18
M. McCambridge		96.02
Heaslip	CO	108.43
Foy		109.21
2 N.F.		

Short Wayfarers 3.2 k 9 controls

N. Hodson	ECO	35.50
Fitzgerald ? Geraghty		48.47
Shannon & O'Sullivan		62.08
B. Conneely	GEN	67.33
G. Doherty	GEN	68.12
M.Murphy		71.45
P. Harty		79.42
2 N.F.		

IRISH TWO-DAY : LOST PROPERTY.

The following items can be reclaimed from Andrew Bonar Law (01-822139): One lightweight blue Helly Hansen anorak, one red and black zip-up gaiter, one AJAX AC running vest and one pair of white wool gloves with a pink pattern. These items were left behind by competitors after the recent Irish Two-Day event.

A COURSE 25 controls 16 'bingo' 9 'dummy'

J. Kehoe			130.00
N.F.			
J. McCullough			
B. McElduff			

B COURSE 20 controls 13 'bingo' 7 'dummy'

D. Quinn	M21B	GEN	64.12
E. Loughman	W21	GEN	78.41
C. Dunlop	M50	SET	110.40
N.F.			
D. Watt		GEN	
H. Wood		Duo	
J. Lynam		3ROC	
K. Davies		DUO	
P. Connolly		3ROC	
R. Paff		DUO	
J. Keane		3ROC	
A. Bonar Law		GEN	
J. Wall		GEN	

C COURSE 14 controls 9 'bingo' 5 'dummy'

P. Murphy	W21	3ROC	43.70
D. Weston		BSO	53.34
M. Higgins	W40	SET	71.00
S. Kulldorf	M55	SET	72.00
? Keyes			95.00
N.F.			
P. Keane	M35	3ROC	
G. O'Donoghue			
N. Butterfield		UCD	
M. Davy		Scouts	
J. O'Donoghue			
A. McGregor		AJAX	
L. Naughton		ECO	

D COURSE 9 controls 6 'bingo' 3 'dummy'

H. Creagh	W13	3ROC	33.42
U. Creagh	W15	3ROC	33.42
N. Creagh	W45	3ROC	41.30
M. Craue		GEN	62.20
M. Blake		GEN	62.20
M. Rathe			78.00
D. Scott			78.00
Ann			83.40
John			83.40

N.F.		
P. Stephens	3ROC	
G. McConnell	Scouts	
L. Johnson	Scouts	
P. Brennan	Scouts	
R. Hill	Scouts	
R. French	Scouts	
A. French	Scouts	
A. Cruise		
R. Earley		
V. Kelly		
R. Tormey		
S. Cunningham		

WAYFARERS

J. Kelly	UCD	40.58
H. Coghlan	UCD	40.58
H. Blowey		54.05
D. Murtagh		56.15
W. Gordon		58.00
J. Devin		58.00
N. Farrelly		58.00
N.F.		
C. O'Brien	(Cab)	
P. Kelly	(Einstein)	
I. Sorohan	(Guides)	

MIDSUMMER MADNESS AT CARRICKGOLLOGAN

Midsummer madness it certainly was and it only goes to prove that there are still a lot of lunatics left in the world. Fifty-eight of them escaped from asylums as far west as Kildare and converged en masse on Carrickgollogan.

Having come to their right minds and being cleansed mentally and physically from the downpour they realised that where they had come from was infinitely better than their brief taste of freedom. A visit from the local Gardai persuaded them to return to their friendly asylums and they sheepishly left not even stopping for refreshments.

Seriously though, it couldn't have bee a worse night; high winds and more than half the quota of rain for the whole month of June. Out of 58 starters, 25 finished their courses and it was generally agreed that given a fine night it could have been quite an interesting event. I give full marks to all those who took the sometimes cruel and rude remarks, when they visited a ' dummy control ', in good humour.

Perhaps in the future we will repeat the performance. Thanks are due to all GEN helpers who got even colder and wetter than the competitors themselves and especially to those who took in the controls the next day. One consolation was that the original date of 21st June was not much better. Sorry there was no barbeque.

L.O.A. SENIOR & JUNIOR INTERCLUB LEAGUES

KILLAKEE SEPT. 17th.

JUNIOR LEAGUE RESULTS

M 11 (F)	CLUB	TIME	POINTS
B. MAC MAHON	DLSO	29.02	4
S. CARROLL	3ROC	63.15	3
A. FLYNN	SET	87.33	2

M. 13 (E)			
T. RUSSELL	ECO	77.26	4
A. HOLLINSHEAD	3ROC	106.30	3
B. CLERY	SET	142.52	2
P. MCGARRY	D.L.S.O.	143	1

MIS (D)			
N. CARROLL	3ROC	63.27	4
C. Mc CONNELL	SET	88.20	3
G. WALSH	D.L.S.O.	92.01	2
V. CREAGH	3ROC	96.40	1

M 17 (C)			
C. CARROLL	3ROC	67.15	4
B. ROWE	3ROC	83.10	3
O. DOYLE	3ROC	109.10	2

W 11 (F)	CLUB	TIME	POINTS
A. RICE	AJAX	27.03	4
K. DAWSON	SET	51.50	3
A. DELACY	ECO	77.03	2

WIS (E)			
V. CREAGH	3ROC	46.32	4
H. CREAGH	3ROC	60.22	3
V. CROWE	3ROC	73.08	2
C. MALONE	3ROC	98.00	1
F. MAC NEILL	3ROC	107.00	-

W 17 (D)			
T. EAKIN	3ROC	70.48	4

TOTAL SCORE

3ROC	34
SET	10
D.L.S.O.	7
ECO	6
AJAX	4

SENIOR LEAGUE RESULTS

M 21A (A)	CLUB	TIME	POINTS
P. KERNAN	AJAX	65.17	4
D. WESTON	BSO	65.41	3
F. O'LEARY	CO	74.00	2
T. O'Sullivan	CO	75.18	1
M. MEEHAN	ECO	76.49	-
J. DELACY	ECO	79.08	-
D. HICKEY	ECO	81.05	-
P. SMYTH	SET	81.56	-
B. HEENEY	UCD	84.42	-
N. RICE	AJAX	85.45	-
C. DUNLOP	SET	93.26	-
T. RUSSELL	ECO	111.36	-
A. BUTTERFIELD	DUO	114.10	-
2 N/F			

M 40 (B)			
A. FLEGG	SET	61.20	4
N. CARROLL	3ROC	72.27	3
A. BONARLAW	GEN	75.28	2
B. HALLOWES	3ROC	92.39	1

M 19 (B)			
F. MALONE	3ROC	75.22	4
B. Mc ELDUFF	3ROC	85.38	3

M 45 (C)			
J. BENT	SET	76.28	4

W 21A (B)	CLUB	TIME	POINTS
M. THORNHILL	GEN	75.07	4
A.N. OTHER	3ROC	96.41	3
A. HALLOWES	3ROC	99.05	2
M. HEALY	3ROC	112.00	1

W 19 (C)			
C. SMITH	SET	99.50	4

W 35 (C)			
M. NOWLAN	3ROC	71.45	4
W. McCORMACK	GEN	77.08	3
M. WALSH	3ROC	83.00	2
B. FLANAGAN	3ROC	89.38	1
K. BENT	SET	115.00	-
T. RUSSELL	ECO	125.15	-

W 40 (D)			
J. FLEGG	SET	77.18	4
R. RICE	AJAX	91.00	3
M. HIGGINS	SET	122.50	2
C. O'FRIEL	GEN	131.36	1

W. 45 (E)			
D. LARGE	GEN	59.02	4
N. CREAGH	3ROC	67.45	3
M. MORAN	GEN	88.13	2
P. MAY	3ROC	92.29	1

SENIOR LEAGUE RESULTS (CONT.)

W.50	CLUB	TIME	POINTS	TOTAL SCORE	
V. ROWE	3ROC	133	4	3ROC	40
M. RULMOND	GEN	148.52	3	GEN	23
				SET	22
M 50 (D)				AJAX	7
				BSO	3
S. KULLDORFF	SET	67.29	4	CO	3
S. ROTHERY	3ROC	74.49	3		
G. MAY	3ROC	76.36	2		
M. HEWSON	GEN	96.26	1		
C. CARROLL	3ROC	97.00	-		
M.55 (E)					
D. ROWE	3ROC	66.49	4		
J. NEWMAN	GEN	88.48	3		

WANTED –

THE STOCK OF IRISH TEAM BADGES WHICH HAVE GONE MISSING!

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MISCELLANEOUS

B. COURSE

J. MAC PHERSON	M 21	90.20

C. COURSE

A. MAC GREAGAR	AJAX	84.36
S. MURRAY		86.52
B. CRYAN	DLSO	97.15
J. GRAY	3ROC	97.58
6 N/F		

D. COURSE

J. WATT	GEN	78.34
J. MACGREGAR	AJAX	84.58
J. WALSH	DLSO	90.24
L. HATTON		102.20
D. Carroll	3ROC	102.36
L. NAUGHTON	ECO	108.18
E. McAULEY		121.45
A.M. DOWLING	UCD	123.50
D. MURRAY	DLSO	131.40
M. CONLON	UCD	135.45
E. MURRAY	DLSO	137.40
A. RYAN	SET	147.47
6 N/F		

E COURSE

B. DOHERTY	GEN	79.46
B.A. DOHERTY	GEN	91.06
G. EAGAR	GEN	92.28
E. CONROY		100.00
T. CREEDON		107.00
SYDNER		107.20
R. Carson		110.00

E COURSE (CONT.)

P. ROTHERY		115.18
A.O'REGAN		156.30
8 N/F		

F. COURSE

D. POWER	SET	29.42
B. DAWSON	SET	52.16
M. McERLANE	SCOOT	53.38
A. COLENAN	SCOOT	56.11
B. RONNAN	3ROC	61.30
B. JEFFREY		62.21
D. BURKE		62.09
C. LITTLE	W.O	81.04
K. HICKMOTT	W.O	81.02
M. MURPHY		87.13
B. CHAMBERS	GEN	112.18
I. MURPHY		112.34
B. MURPHY		112.40
A&C THORNHILL	GEN	112.40
S&P WALSH	DLSO	114.50
S. MURPHY		114.48
V. MURPHY		114.50
8 N/F		

This event at Killakee was the first event in a new league being organised by the L.O.A. Points were awarded only to those competing in their own age class (or above) and who were members of clubs.

M17

'A' Course 4.6 K 205m.

C. Carroll (3Roc)		50.24
R. Ryan DLSO		62.38
J. Ganly DCSO		72.02
P. Stone (Dromagh)		137.13
P.McEvoy (Setanta)		156.14
A. Young (Setanta)		159.13

7 non-finishers

Unclassed

P. Gargan M21		42.28
F.McCormack M45		50.47
A. Bonar Law M50		55.47
C. Tyner M50		55.54
H. Quirke M45		58.12
B. Heeney M21A		58.57
S. Rothery M55		62.14
I. McNeill M21A		63.18
C. Danlop M50		63.42
S. Kulldorff M55		71.34
B. Hallowes M40		71.58
M.Hewson -		73.02
A. Hallowes W21A		73.47
R. Roche W21A		74.13
J. Watt W21		83.52
F. Flood M21		85.02
J. Chambers -		89.08
P.Keane M21		89.41
A. Keyes M21B		95.18
G. May M50		100.40
C. Carroll M50		101.06
P. May W50		103.20
A. Graham -		105.05
E. O Cleirigh A		105.16
D. Watt M21B		134.05
E. Tipple		195.31
B.Tipple		195.58

10 non- finishers

'B' Course 3.6 K 175m.

M 15

K. Quirke Curr.		36.08
N. Carroll 3ROC		37.30
C. Stokes Oat		46.05
C. McConnell D.C.		50.45
C. Walsh C.E.O.		53.40
I. Keogh C.E.O.		53.45
A. Walsh Oat		58.29
F. McCann Oat		59.02
F. Humphreys St.Mi.		63.20
D. Kelly D.O.		63.53
M. O'Reilly	D.O.	65.55
D.Cox	D.O.	66.55
B. Doherty	Gen	67.43
R. Crowley	Naas	68.30
R. Mannion	D.O.	68.55
R. Keogh	St. Marys	70.23
P.Lee	St. Marys	71.48
Derek Keating	D.O.	72.44
C. Keogh	St. Marys	75.30
D. McGuinness	"	75.30
G. Walsh	D.L.SO.	78.28
J. Condon	St. Marys	79.46
R.Oates	C.E.O.	80.14
L. Doody	St. Ma.	81.35
J. O'Gorman	St. Ma.	81.45
D. Delaney	St. Ma.	83.13
K. McBrien	"	83.57
M. Wheels	D.O.	84.00
J. Collins	D.O.	84.47
B. Smyth	Naas	121. 10
Moore-Hickey	"	124.34
D. Dolan		143.38
D. Farrell		143.59
Dolan - Kane		144.08
B. Roche		144.45

W17

U. Craobhach	C.I.	43.02
S. McINerney	C.D.	61.47
A. Ni Dhiolain	C.I.	66.04
J. Elder	N.P.	88.38
J. Cathalin	UCDO	88.45
J. Mullett		90.10
L. Roberts	N.P.	93.38

Unclassed

N.Carroll	3ROC	33.15
S.Walsh	C.E.O	51.45
B. Doherty	Gen.	58.37
R.Early		60.09
C. Young	KSO	62.16
N.Lee		62.26
D. Mannion	BCSO	63.45
R. Ryan	BCSO	63.59
R. Fox	BCSO	64.03
J. Keane	3ROC	64.47
M. Higgins	Set	64.58
D. Doyle	St. Ma	68.47
M. Brennan	3ROC	7210
J. Walsh	DLSO	73.21
B. Hollinshead	3ROC	73.59
P.Rothery		77.30
N. Browne		77.48
A. Judge		77.48
E. Murray	DLSO	77.51
K. Gibbons		77.50
C. Conneely	St. Ma	82.13
M. Walsh	DLSO	84.30
K. Meade		86.54
P. Graham		86.54
M. McGowe		86.58
Swan/Valentine	Naas	95.32
G. Mc Mahon		99.05
L./ S. Rohan	Naas	117.14
P. Hetherington	BSO	144.33

12 non-finishers for the course

Results of W.O. and OLS event at 3ROCK: 13 October 1985.

'C' Course 2.7Km. —— 110m.

W15

1.	H.Creagh	3ROC	30.36
2.	E.O'Friel	GEN	46.06
3.	G.Byrne	D.O.	52.25
4.	V.O'Donoghue	D.O.	54.25
5.	F.May	S.L.O.	54.51
6.	R.Byrne	D.O.	55.51
7.	N.Supple	H.S.	60.47
8.	T.Robinson	D.O.	60.52
9.	Fiona & Catrion	GEN	63.50
10.	L.Spencer	D.O.	71.43
11.	C.Redmond	D.O.	76.48
	P.Brown	D.O.	76.49
12.	K.Glanville	D.O.	76.55
13.	E.ni Anluain	C.Ios.	77.10
14.	D.Twomey	D.O.	78.11
15.	C.ni Chuagain	C.Ios.	100.18
16.	A.O'Neill	C.Ios.	100.55
17.	C.McNamee	Naas	112.30
18.	E.Smyth	D.O.	162.07
	S.Murphy	D.O.	162.07

M13

1.	D.Tyner	W.O.	34.54
2.	O.Doyle	Oat.	47.05
3.	J.Lamb	N.P.	49.05
4.	G.Byrne	D.O.	50.07
5.	C.Stephenson	St.Ma.	50.15
6.	P.Thornton	DLSO	51.06
	A.Mullane	DLSO	51.06
7.	P.Glanville	N.P.	51.34
8.	A.McPartlin	ROS.	54.59
9.	C.Byrne	ROS	55.02
10.	J.Morchamp	D.O.	58.00
11.	D.Hanvey	D.C.	58.30
12.	P.O'Rourke	D.O.	59.21
13.	S.Clifford	D.O.	59.52
14.	C.Browne	D.O.	59.58
15.	A.McInerney	D.O.	66.54
16.	S.Harrison	W.O.	67.18
17.	P.Nolan	DLSO	67.44
	V.Richardson	DLSO	67.44
18.	D.Ganly	D.O.	68.24
19.	A.Senior	D.O.	69.12
20.	J.McCann	Oat.	70.25
	A.Leech	Oat.	70.25
21.	C.Houlihan	Oat.	76.39
22.	K.Cookman	W.O.	78.22
23.	R.Higgins	Oat.	80.58
24.	D.Keogan	St.Ma.	81.38
25.	J.Farrell	St.Ma.	84.25
26.	M.Byrne	Oat.	84.35
27.	J.Rogan	D.C.	85.35
28.	A.Cullen	D.C.	85.50
29.	K.O'Reilly	St.Ma.	86.05
30.	P.Moloney	St.Ma.	87.03
31.	M.Tinsley	D.C.	87.19
32.	S.Elliott	D.C.	88.55
33.	P.Hyland	D.C.	91.18
34.	C.Dalton	D.C	92.43
35.	P.Murray	BEN.	96.29
36.	M.O'Toole	St.Ma.	96.38
37.	N.McElwaine	CEO	97.15
38.	D.O'Toole	St.Ma.	98.41
39.	P.McElwaine	CEO	98.50
40.	R.O'Toole	CEO	103.29
41.	P.Daly	Oat.	107.58
	D.Murphy	Oat.	107.58
	R.Johnston	Oat.	107.58
	M.Daly	Oat.	107.58
42.	B.Kelly	NAAS	109.25
43.	B.Clery	D.C.	109.34
	K.Wall	D.C.	109.47
44.	J.Flanagan	CEO	110.25
45.	S.Steke	NAAS	114.06
46.	D.Delaney	Naas	121.06

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1.	B.Magee	---	33.55
	J.Magee	---	34.41
2.	B.Supple	---	44.19
3.	M.Keane	BSO	48.45
4.	A.McCormack	GEN	49.15
5.	D.Grace	---	52.46
6.	J.Drumm	UCDO	56.17
7.	M&E O'Neill	---	59.20
8.	P.Butler	---	59.45
9.	S.Supple	St.Lo.	61.47
10.	E.Murphy	OBCS	63.05
11.	N.McCeon	D.O.	63.21
12.	N.Carroll	3Roc	63.35
13.	T.Monaghan	---	63.44
14.	A.Dowling	UCDO	63.50
15.	P.Pender	---	64.44
	M.Pender	---	64.44
16.	B.O'Connor	BSO	65.07
17.	M.Kinhan&R.Whelan	Naas	65.53
18.	J.Kirby	St.Ma.	70.10
19.	A.Finlay	St.Ma.	73.59
20.	G.Barry	GEN	74.08
21.	D.McPherson	---	74.56
22.	D.Buckley	SET	79.14
23.	R.Buckley	SET	79.16
24.	E.Torsney	---	80.05
25.	K.Thornhill	GEN	82.22
26.	A.Moloney	---	84.18
27.	M.Blake	GEN	84.20
28.	J.Galligan	D.C.	86.48
29.	Aisling&Sinead	C.Ios	89.08
30.	C.Brennan	BSO	96.38
31.	D.Keogh	---	1100.53
	V.Dunne	---	100.55
32.	L.Newman	GOLDEN	101.49
33.	R.Ferns	GOLDEN	101.51
34.	T.Burns	Naas	113.50
	G.O'Moore	Naas	113.50
35.	E.Lynch	---	115.23
36.	R.Lynch	---	115.25
37.	M.Corrigan	---	115.27
38.	M.McCormack	---	137.30
39.	B.McCormack	---	146.58
	L.Cullen	---	146.58
	J.Harnon	---	147.59
40.	J.O'Brien	D.O.	157.21

+ 29 Non.Finishers --- M13
+ 15 Non Finishers --- W15
+ 8 Non Finishers ---UNCLASSED

Results of W.O. and OLG event at 3ROCK: 13 October 1985

'D' Course 2.0 Km. —— 110m:

M11

1.	G.Doherty	GEN	25.17
2.	S.Carroll	3Roc	25,46
3.	R.Duffy	St.Mi.	28.18
	P.Moran	St.Mi.	28.18
4.	K.McGrath	DLSO	28.36
	M.Somers	DLSO	28.36
5.	D.Watts	WO	31.18
6.	D.Murray	Gen	34.00
7.	M.Higgins	---	38.31
8.	S.Brien	D.O.	43.17
9.	S.Walsh	DLSO	45.58
10.	L.Floyd	D.O.	47.47
11.	D.Glanville	D.O.	47.56
12.	Karl & Robert	D.O.	51.35
13.	Sean & Paul	D.O.	55.41
14.	D. & E Supple	H.S.	55.59

W11

1.	E.Glanville	N.P.	28.52
2.	E.Mullet	MPO	29.18
3.	S.Convery	MPO	29.43
4.	N.Conlon	MPO	35.35
	M.Smith	MPO	35.35
5.	E.Allen	---	37.50
6.	A.Cooke	MPO	38.00
7.	K.Convery	MPO	38.55
8.	P.Ni Mhathuna	C.Ios.	46.42
	A.Ni Chuinn	C.Ios	46.42
	M.NiChearbhail	"	46.42
9.	N.Ni Ailpin	C.Ios.	46.50
10.	F&L McNeill	3roc	47.20
11.	J.Frew	MPO	59.09
	N.McCabe	MPO	59.09

W13

1.	J.Brooks	WO	24.05
2.	K.Hickmott	WO	25.10
3.	C.Murphy	---	25.56
4.	K.Gillespie	WO	26.05
5.	S.Lambkin	C.Ios	26.18
6.	G.Ni Mhealian	C.Ios	26.25
7.	K.Holland	W.O	27.10
8.	H.Agar	WO	27.18
	S.Cope	WO	27.18
9.	C.Kingston	WO	27.24
10.	S.Lee	WO	28.53
11.	Deidre X2 &Co.	C.Ios	30.00
12.	R.Watt	W.O.	31.08
13.	N.Ryan	OLG	31.57
	H.McConnell	OLG	31.57
14.	N.Jackmen	SLO	32.01
15.	S.Herlihy	OLG	32.18
16.	S.May	SLO	34.12
17.	M.Byrne	OLG	35.03
	U.McEvoy	OLG	35.03
	O.Clifford	OLG	35.03
18.	C.Halloran	MPO	35.31
19.	A.Butler	MPO	36.35
20.	M.Whelan	---	36.56
21.	F.Kavanagh	---	38.16
22.	L.Higgins	---	38.33
23.	D.ni Fhloinn	C.Ios	38.52
24.	F.McGuinness	OLG	39.49

'D' Course (contd) --- W13

26.	S.Cullen	OLG	46.15
	D.McCluskey	OLG	46.15
	R.Farley	OLG	46.15
27.	E.McElduff	---	47.20
28.	Edel & Ciara	C.Ios	53.53
29.	F.Mulmhill	SLO	54.04
30.	A.O'Sullivan	---	68.45
31.	S.Conneely	---	68.53
32.	V.Moore	---	71.44
33.	A.Fitzpatrick	---	71.47

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1.	L.Smullen	BCSO	25.04
2.	O'Reilly &Co.	OBCS	26.15
3.	B.Ni Mhuiri	OBCS	26.37
4.	K.Buckley	BCSO	26.45
5.	F.Fagan	Bcso	26.45
6.	S.Murphy	BCSO	27.04
7.	E.Fitzpatrick	SET	27.21
8.	D.Wise	Bcso	28.20
9.	S.Moran	Gen	28.37
10.	B.Cryan	DLSO	29.28
11.	M&J Quill	---	29.38
12.	G.O'Dwyer	MPO	30.12
13.	C.Mcnulty	OBCS	30.26
14.	A.Noonan	----	30.42
15.	P.Dempsey	---	31.04
	P.Dempsey	---	31.04
	G.Dempsey	---	31.04
16.	G.Lyle	OBCS	31.24
	C.MCnulty	OBCS	31.24
	D.Gill	---	31.24
17.	B.Ryan	BCSO	31.47
18.	K.Condon	---	32.18
19.	E&M O'Neill	---	32.28
20.	F.Cranwell	BCSO	33.19
21.	N.Doyle	BCSO	33.42
22.	K.Jackson	SLO	34.18
23.	S.Mulkeen	-- -	34.56
24.	K.Goldsberry	OBCS	36.10
25.	P.McNaughton	OBCS	36.20
26.	P.Beswick	OBCS	36.21
27.	H.Bradley	---	36.34
28.	C.Murphy	---	37.03
29.	T.Stokes	Naas	37.07
30.	C.McCionnadh	Obcs	38.29
31.	K.Dunne	St.Ma.	38.46
32.	A.Doyle	St.Ma.	38.50
	S.McGuinness	St.Ma.	38.50
33.	I.Murphy	---	38.53
34.	B.Murphy	---	38.58
35.	C.Judge	---	39.00
	B.Judge	---	39.00
36.	D.Judge	---	39.12
37.	P.Doyle	---	39.23
38.	E.Mulkeen	---	40.13
39.	J.Blake	---	42.41
40.	C.NI Dhonnchadha	C.Ios	43.37
41.	G.Hely	C.Ios	43.37
	M.Ni Griofa	C.Ios	43.37
41.	S&S.Bracken	---	43.58
42.	N.O'Connor x4	C.Ios	44.05
43.	C.Kissane	St.Ma.	44.28
44.	V.Murphy	---	44.54
45.	A.Ni Raghaill	C.Ios	45.01

48.	A. O' Broin	C.IOS	45.09
49.	G. Kearney	St. Ma	47.20
50.	A. Burden	CEO	48.30
51.	K. Murtagh	CEO	48.36
52.	B. Raleigh	CEO	48.44
53.	C. Boland	CEO	48.47
54.	E. McMahon		48.55
55.	O'Regan		49.14
	O'Regan		49.14
56	M. O'Keffe	CEO	50.57
57.	S. Kelly	St. Ma	51.20
58.	R. McBrien		51.33
59.	M. Friel	SLO	51.40
	G. O'Doud	SLO	51.40
	A. DOyle	SLO	51.40
60.	Barry	Gen	51.57
61.	A. Briddock	St. Ma	53.20
62.	Sharon and Friends		53.50
63.	L. Whelan		53.57
	P. Roberts		53.57
64.	N. Sweeney		54.15
	G. Sweeney		54.15
65.	P.Quinn	St. Ma	58.37
	N.Sweeney	St. Marys	58.37
	E. Quinn	St. Ma	58.37
66.	Brennan+ Treacy		60.03
67.	Lord		64.53
68.	M.-C. Cassidy		66.27
	S. Cassidy		66.27
69	C. Mulhall	BCSO	75.40
70.	L. McNally	BCSO	75.51
71.	A. O'Shaughnessy	BCSO	75.57
72.	G. Mullett	CEO	83.47
	M. Mullett	CEO	83.47
73.	P. Murray		84.05
74.	L. Tracey		84.08
75.	Brooks + Featherstone		108.59
	F. Ferris	St. Raf.	108.59
76.	Clarke and Byrne		109.01

+ 9 non-finishers

"A++"2- 'Choose your own Course'

J.Kelly	UCDO	15 Cont.	42.40
C.Murphy	UCDO	16 Cont.	68.24
M.Bohan	Curr.	18 Cont.	68.58
J.DeLacy	ECO	26 Cont.	69.05
D.Weston	BSO	33 Cont.	77.53
T.Caffrey	BSO	34 Cont.	112.17
M.Lynch	BSO	32 Cont.	133.40

+ No non-finishers.

Organisers : Gordon Parker
Dan Kennedy

Planner : Mark Crowe

Controller : Angus Tyner

Thank you all for coming. Apologies for the shortage of maps as the numbers at the event were quite astounding.

Found : A Braclet
A Plastic Lunch Box

'E' Course 2.3K 110m.

Wayfarers and Beginners

J. Duff	CI	33.24
J. Walsh	Oat	36.06
D. McBrien + 2		39.31
A. McBrien + 2		39.31
C. Brangan		39.48
Grainne/Helen	CI	40.26
A. Murtagh + 2		40.31
S. Murtagh		40.35
Joyce Family		42.25
G. Dempsey		42.25
Aine/Maire	CI	42.26
P. Dempsey		42.30
P. Dempsey		42.42
C. /R. Murphy		43.28
F. McGann		46.10
M. SMyth		46.10
C. Mercier		46.10
T.McGann		46.10
C. Dineen Grange		46.13
J. Warren		46.13
B. Carroll(Blakes)		46.13
E. Brangan		46.46
B. Morrison(Palm)		48.55
R.O'Mullane		49.12
E. Doyle		50.00
S. Gallagher	MPO	50.1o
L. Kennedy (Willow)		50.15
N. Dillon	Ajax	50.19
F. Lynch	Palm	50.21
A. Dillon	Ajax	50.25
C. Ni Shuilleabhlain		50.54
J. Duffy	Gen	51.08
P.Noonan		51.24
S. Murphy		51.84
C. Murphy		51.28
E.+ C. Brangan		51.36
E. Ni Graith		51.54
M. Feely	ECO	52.35
P. Keane	3ROC	53.00
J. Keane	3ROC	53.07
A. Ni Shuilleabhain		53.10
H. McBryan + 3		53.35
C. O Suilleabhain		54.04
R. Ni Shuilleabhain		54.37
L. O Suilleabhain		54.37
L. Melia/Lorraine P.		55.35
Ennis		55.36
J. Murphy		56.06
J. Redmond		56.06
L.+L.Whelan		56.16
J.+E.O'Neill		56.22
Forde		57.00
F. Morgan		58.25
P. MOrgan		58.25
C. McCaul		58.40
S. Trenamon		58.50
G.+C. Trenamon		59.08
D.Healy		59.40
V. Hynes		59.48
J. Hynes		59.58
A. Durkan		60.00

R. Welsey		62.17
S. Wolsey		62.17
M. Quade		62.58
M. Quaide		63.10
Mohammed		63.15
E. O'Gorman		64.00
L. Flintoe		64.00
L. Morgan		64.22
M. Dillon		64.30
P. Dillon		64.30
S. Manley		65.00
U. O'Donnell		65.00
J. Dwyer		66.39
P. Morgan		66.57
A. Dillon		66.57
Clarke		68.00
J. Carraher		68.48
McInerney + 2		69.06
F. Hennessy		69.09
McInerney + 2		69.10
Murphy + 2		69.14
Ciara + Niamh	CI	69.56
Noonan		69:59
Aine + Eibhlin		70.26
F. Ni Mhairnin		70.41
Vanya, Samantha and Amanda		71.00
K.Gaughan		71.05
Kelly		71.19
April + Partner		71.21
E. McQuaid		73.00
Aisling + Roisin		73.00
J. Roberts		73.47
A. Passe		74.14
Caoimhe + Fionnuala		75.19
S. Ni DHubhain		75.22
C. McQuinn		75.22
L. Ni Bhriain		75.22
M. Gaughan		76.05
M. Carthy		77.05
B. O'Toole		77.14
B. Gavagan		77.45
P. Phillips		77.45
R. Dempsey		77.45
Flynn		81.08
M. Brennan		81.44
G. Wafer + Partners		82.01
T. O'Sullivan		82.35
Aspell		82.45
Pat and Selene		83.13
P. O'Brien		85.20
S. McCORmick		85.21
V. O'Hagan		88.58
T.Frew		89.50
Ralph Family		90.12
S. Butler		95.45
K. McCaffrey		95.47
E. Cullen		101.37
B. Chambers		101.51
D. Magennis		102.43
Bermingham		104.28
O'Dwyer		106.50
Devine		128.40

+ 25 non- finishers

IRISH 2-DAY 9th/10th November 1985 Glendalough/Ballinastoe UCDO/GEN

(Only top placings in each class given.)

A Course - M21A		Day 1	Day 2	Total
1) A.O'Cleirigh	CO	79.41	67.50	147.31
2) C. McIntyre	(Scot)	83.59	64.32	148.31
3) J. Musgrave	(Scot)	88.53	69.29	151.22
4) W. Young	CO/(Irl)	84.36	68.26	153.02
5) D. Anderson	(Scot)	88.22	69.58	158.20

B Course

M19

1) J. Riordan	UCCO	92.04	59.40	149.44
2) I. Donovan	UCDO	95.10	74.42	169.52
3) D. Pilling	STAVOC	94.28	77.03	171.31

M35

1) P. O'Neill	CO	82.44	71.02	153.46
2) W. Hollinger	LVO	96.00	58.53	154.53
3) M. Russell	RGO	90.30	66.47	157.17

C Course

W21A

1) M. Thornhill	GEN/(Irl)	76.57	70.54	147.51
2) K. Billinghurst	SAX	72.16	79.14	151.30
3) H. McNee	(Scot)	87.52	64.53	152.45
4) E. Loughmen	GEN/(Irl)	78.17	75.12	153.29
5) A. Heyworth	(Scot)	84.11	73.20	157.31

W40

1) E. Wilson	LVO	67.03	59.31	126.34
2) N. Rice	AJAX	64.50	61.58	126.48
3) A. Flegg	SET	68.52	61.35	130.27

M17

1) M. Ward	MV	55.15	56.49	112.04
2) A. Tyner	3ROC	67.47	58.09	125.56
3) R. Morrish	UCCO	66.16	61.10	127.26

D Course

W19

1) S. Clarke	3ROC	95.30	81.11	176.41
2) A. Corridan	UCCO	103.53	152.06	255.59

M45

1) H. Quirke	CO	75.50	59.49	135.39
2) E. Martindale	CO	84.37	68.59	153.36
3) J. Bent	SET	84.45	82.43	167.28

E Course

W35

1) A.Shiel	SLOW	62.56	62.41	125.37
2) M. Nowlan	3ROC	65.15	67.16	132.31
3) M. Walsh	3ROC	74.49	69.58	144.47

M50

1) J. Fettes	NZOC	57.25	60.16	117.41
2) C. Tyner	3ROC	72.30	65.04	137.34
3) B. Watkins	TVOC	89.51	74.31	164.22

IRISH 2-DAY contd-

F Course

W17

1) M. Convery	3ROC	65.47	50.01	115.48
2) V. Whyte	NWOC	84.45	57.14	141.59
3) C. Ruttledge	3ROC	140.41	62.14	202.55

M15

1) E. Hallet	HOC	50.58	38.23	89.21
2) P. Chilton	NWOC	53.56	46.58	100.54
3) J. Davis	NWOC	61.27	40.28	101.58

G Course

W40

1) C. Pearse	CH19	64.10	47.13	111.23
2) R. Rice	AJAX	50.34	71.37	122.11
3) K. Pent	SET	76.18	73.05	149.23

W45

1) D. Large	GEN	64.25	60.52	125.17
2) N. Creagh	3ROC	65.44	65.22	131.06

M55

1) G. Bradshaw	Notts O	49.27	45.51	95.18
2) S. Rothery	3ROC	46.21	50.43	97.04
3) M. Hewson	GEN	47.49	69.59	117.48

H Course

W21B

1) S. Hughes	SAX	80.30	47.14	127.44
2) M. Worrall	DUO	75.12	57.40	132.52
3) M. Curran	CO	64.30	70.03	134.33

W15

1) N. Creagh	3ROC	53.41	38.53	92.34
2) T. Eakin	3ROC	57.02	60.16	117.18
3) H. Creagh	3ROC	63.45	54.31	118.16

M13

1) P. O'Hara	NWOC	42.45	39.41	82.26
2) J. Pearse	CH19	48.28	50.30	98.58
3) R. McKenna	LVO	55.05	48.59	104.04

J Course - W13

1) J. Wilson	LVO	54.49	47.54	102.43
2) A. Rice	AJAX	50.31	54.49	105.20
3) C. Malone	3ROC	64.06	51.09	115.15

K Course

W11	1) K. Convery	3ROC	28.13	36.49	65.02
	2) A. Warburton	HH	26.27	43.37	70.04
W10	1) S. Convery	3ROC	35.10	45.51	81.01
	2) R. Hollinger	LVO	64.48	54.59	119.47
M11	1) B. Reynolds	HH	21.44	25.45	47.29
	2) M. Pinker	COC	17.24	34.08	51.32
M10	1) D. Hollinger	LVO	29.48	32.03	61.51
	2) C. McKenna	LVO	39.42	81.48	121.30

L Course

W50	1) F. White	SET	88.34	51.27	140.01
	2) P. May	3ROC	101.53	73.48	175.41
W55	1) M. Morrish	LeeO	106.48	58.30	165.18
W65	1) E. Brown	SO	86.22	48.23	134.45

M Course - M21B

1) D. Blair	NWOC	57.30	53.13	110.43
2) M. McInerney	ECO	74.37	59.25	134.02
3) T. Manning	SLOW	76.33	69.48	146.21

ORIENTEERING FIXTURES 1985-'86

November

30		DONARD	Co. Down, outside Newcastle. Scene of the 1977 Irish Junior Championships. GR J 37 30. LVO Club event. Steep and with good views. Contact 08 4 664792.
30		FARRAN WOOD	Co. Cork. Cork Schools' OA event. GR W 49 71.

December

1		LEINSTER RELAY CHAMPIONSHIPS	at Donadea, Co. Kildare. Pre-entry closed 15 Nov. Organised by Dublin University Orienteers in this superb, fast forest for a relay event. GR N 84 33.
1		WATERGRASSHILL	Co. Cork, Lee Orienteers Grade 2 event on a new map. Convenient to Cork City. GR W 79 83.
8		LEINSTER CHAMPIONSHIPS	near Roundwood, Co. Wicklow. Ajax organised, this event is at last going ahead, probably. Oldbridge or Cronybyrne are the likely venues. Pre entry date is given as Nov 10th, but ignore this: get your entry in as soon as possible. Entry forms in this issue, although promised for the last one.
8	*	BALLYVORISHEEN	Co. Cork. Cork Orienteers Grade 2 event & Cork 800 League event. Exact location unknown.
15	*	ROSTELLAN	Midleton, Co. Cork. CRTCO Cork 800 League event. Ivy-covered depressions and tidal mudflats. GR W 87 66.
15	*	BELFIELD	UCDO Grade 3 event on the Belfield campus. New 5-colour map, convenient to buses, DART and shops, in a pleasant location in sought-after Dublin 4. Contact Ross Stanley at 01-889234.
26	*	KILMASHOGUE	Co. Dublin, 3ROC annual Christmas Turkey Trot and Score event. GR O 15 24. Overlooking Marlay Park. Start 11.00 to 13.00 hrs. Contact 982315. New 1:10000 map.
29	*	SHIPPOOL	Inishannon, Co. Cork. Cork O Christmas Score event. GR W 57 54.

January 1986

5		FAUNA	near Donard, Co. Wicklow. ECO New Year Score event. GR S 94 95.
19		HOLLYWOOD	south of Blessington, Co. Wicklow. 3ROC Grade 3 event at the scene of last years Irish Relays. GR N 94 06. Contact 01-982315.
26	*	FOYNES WOOD	Co. Limerick. Thomond Orienteers Grade 2 event. GR R 25 51.

February

9		MASSEYS ESTATE	Kilakee, Co. Dublin, better known as the Hellfire Club. Setanta score event. GR O 12 22.
15		PHOENIX PARK	Dublin. 3ROC night event in preparation for next week. Start at the Furry Glen. Start times 6.00pm to 7.30 pm. Contact 01-981556. GR O 09 34.
16	*	GALLOWS HILL	Co. Clare. ThO Grade 1 event at Cratloe, just outside Limerick on the Shannon Airport road. GR R 50 61.
22		DONADEA	Co. Kildare. 3ROC Night Championships. More details later.
23		DONADEA	Co. Kildare. LSOA event.