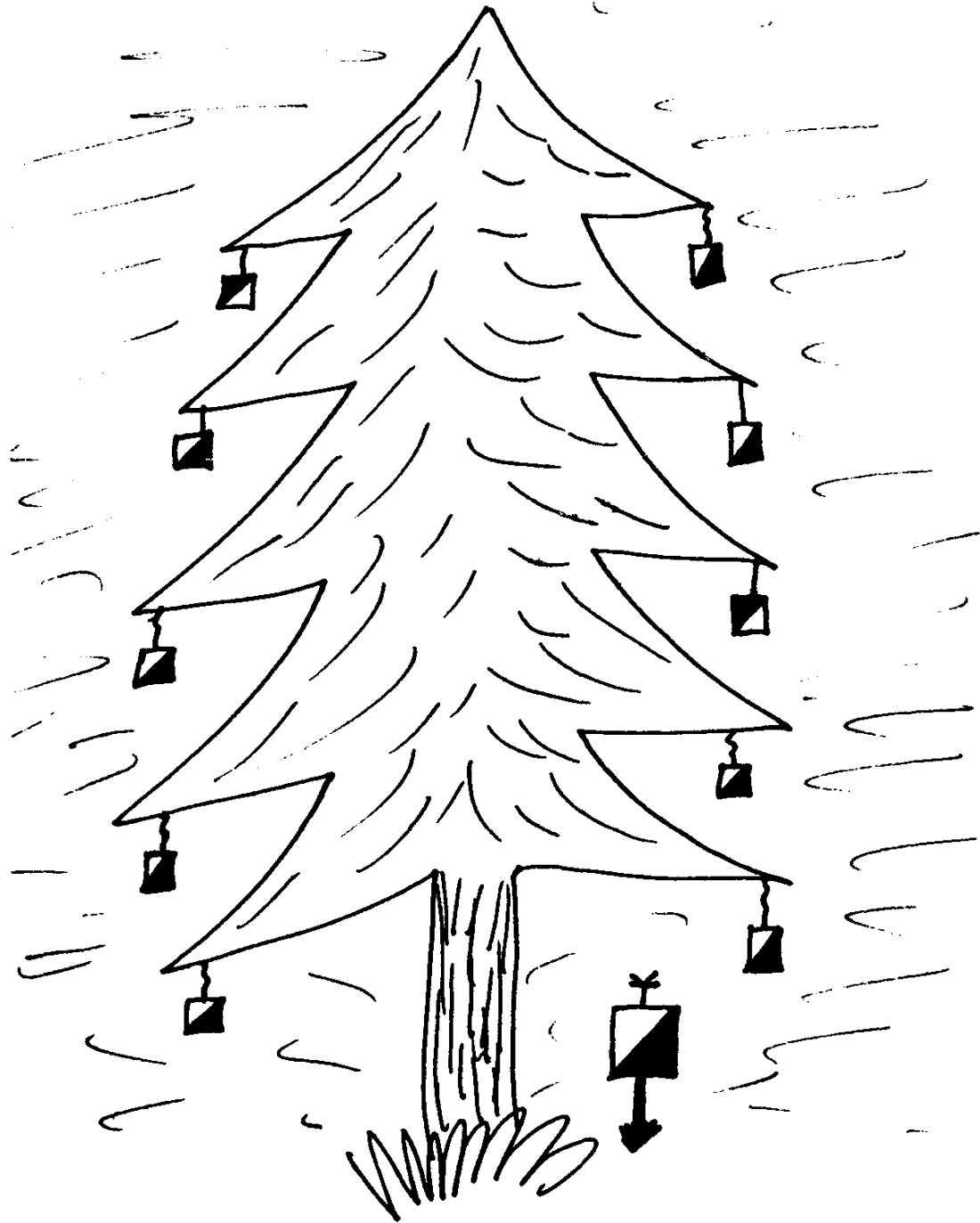


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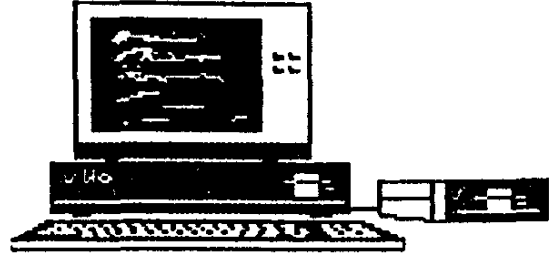
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# EDITORIAL



Hello all,

At last, the end of the year, although not the end of the orienteering season with APOC only weeks away. And time also for the Australia/New Zealand Challenge - both countries have fielded strong teams in all grades so it should be a true challenge and we will have to do well to win. The NZ team is named in this issue.

The latest addition of Map-Sport is out and you all should have copies by now. Bruce Collins has taken over as editor and has produced a superb, informative and professional magazine, certainly the equal of 'The Australian Orienteer'. All he needs now is your continued support in the way of articles, stories etc to keep up this high standard.

Welcome home to one of our best orienteers, Alistair Landels. Alistair has been living in Britain for the last 18 months and comes home engaged to Clare Barnes, an up and coming orienteer in England. Congratulations Alistair.

I have had no bites to the 'Situation Vacant' ad. in last month's magazine for a new editor for this illustrious publication. The advertisement is repeated in this issue. Please, if you are at all interested give me a ring. It really is not all that difficult or time consuming.

The next issue will be printed in February (no January copy), so until then,

Happy Orienteering,

Marquita Gelderman.

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**DEADLINE FOR FEBRUARY ISSUE:** 20 January 1994

# COMING EVENTS

## DECEMBER

- Tue 7: Summer Series, Self's Farm. Starts 5-7 pm. Signposted from Tidal Rd, Papatoetoe.
- Tue 14: Summer Series, One Tree Hill (Archery club). Start 5-7 pm.
- Tue 28: APOC Warmup. Whirikino map, Waiterere Forest, Levin. Enter on the day.
- Wed 29: APOC Warmup 2. Baxters Knob, Porirua. Enter on the day.
- Thu 30: APOC Event 1. Otari, Wellington
- Fri 31: APOC Event 2. Jollies Bush, Masterton

## JANUARY

- Sun 2: APOC Event 3, North Island Championships. Lands End, Masterton.
- Tue 4: APOC Event 4, APOC Individual Championships. Santoft Forest, Palmerston North.
- Wed 5: APOC and ANZ Relays, Waiterere, Palmerston North.
- Sat 8: APOC Event 5, ANZ Individual Challenge. The Slump, Hastings.
- Sun 9: APOC Event 6, Maraetotara, Hastings.
- Wed 12/Thu 13: CDOA Mountain Marathon, Waiouru.
- Sat 15-Mon 17: Woodhill 3-day event. Entries to Mike Ashmore.  
NOTE: Entry deadline has been extended to Jan 9th. (end of APOC)
- Tue 25: Summer Series event, Mangere Mountain. 5-7pm.
- Sat 29: Taranaki Turkey Trot and Egmont Club Championship. Entry form in this issue.
- Sun 30: Taranaki Turkey Traverse. A 5-map event through city parks and domains, and you have to run between maps.  
NOTE: Course lengths will be shorter than stated on the entry form.

## FEBRUARY

- Tue 1: Summer Series event, Auckland Domain (band rotunda)  
5-7 pm
- Sun 6: Whangarei Club event, Mangawai Heads. For more info,  
ring Rhys Thompson (09) 438-4866.
- Tue 8: Summer Series event, One Tree Hill (BBQ area). 5-7pm.
- Tue 15: Summer Series event, Self's Farm, Tidal Rd, Mangere.  
5-7 pm
- Tue 22: Summer Series event, Western Springs (museum). 5-7pm
- Sat 26/Sun 27: Taupo All Night Relays. See information in this  
issue.



## NORTH-WEST NEWS

A big thank you to our out-going committee and welcome to the new team voted in at our AGM at the Moen's on November 14. Not so many new faces though! Principle office holders are:

President - Lesley Stone  
Treasurer - Alison Stone  
Secretary - Marquita Gelderman  
Club Captain - Phil Johansen

The evening ended with a barbeque and fireworks display much appreciated by two of the club's youngest members.

A reminder that our club dinner is on Sunday 5 December. Phone Lesley Stone pronto on 478-8224 to book your place.

Our 1993 national champions are Lise Moen W-12A, Peter Ambler M-18A, Rob Garden M40-A, Ann Fettes W60A+, and Laurie Baxter M65A+.

Also congratulations to our Auckland Champions, Rob Garden, Katie Fettes, Dave Middleton, Lisa Mead, Bob Murphy, Ralph King, Charlotte Hood, Simon Thorpe, Tina Charles and Lise Moen. Commiserations to our NW M55 males who dominated their grade at the Auckland Champs with 5 out of 7 runners. We collected the last 5 places!

Great to see so many Birkenhead College orienteers supporting the club at events this year.

Less than one month to APOC now so let's see you out there getting fit in the parks this summer series.

North West Newshound Hotline,  
Ph 445-4555

# COUNTIES MANUKAU NEWS

The club's major event was the AOA Individual and Short-0 champs which finished off an enjoyable round of competitions in the Auckland area. CM winners were Ross Brighthouse M35, Bryce Brighthouse M-20, Val Robinson W50 and Linda Brighthouse W35B in the individuals. In the short-0 Jeanine Browne W21E, Grant Unkovich M19-35, Ken Green M65, Val Robinson W50+, Ineke Currie W-16, and Jayne Shuker W10, all came out on top.

An interesting point from the short-0 was that the morning race results came out faster than what they did at the NZ Champs. Is the manual system faster than the computer? And the results board, first used at the Nationals at Awhitu, made easy reading despite the rain showers. Our new tent got through its first outing successfully.

About results - I attended the first of the Summer Series events at the Domain and noted that one course 1 clipcard was not filled in. It proved to be an Elite woman's. If they cannot help the organisers by completing such a simple task, how can we expect beginners to do the correct thing?

Club President Wayne Aspin and Trish travelled to Wellington and took the M40 and W45 titles.

Only a few weeks to APOC. A group of CM members have banded together for travelling and camping. It is growing larger every day.

Jeanette Boswell (unsuccessful in her bid for a seat in Parliament) rang through her new address - 17 Addison St, Cambridge ph (07) 827-8330.

Congratulations to Tania Robinson who capped off a successful World Champs series with the National W21E title.

The next club meeting is at the Aspins, Hatton Rd, Awhitu.

Ken Browne.





Congratulations to all club members who were placed in the recent Auckland and New Zealand Championships. After a busy month of orienteering in October, it is good to have a change of pace with the start of the summer series. Unlike last year, the weather gods smiled on the first event of the series at the Domain and provided a fine evening.

It is pleasing to be able to welcome new members to the club; Claire Codling, Troy Fisher, Douglas Kwan and the Fotherby family; Stephen, Lesley, Andrew and Antoinette. We also welcome two new schools; Howick College and Penrose High School. We look forward to meeting our new members at future social events.

With the training camp coming up, families with junior members are reminded about the club's Junior Training Fund. This fund exists to assist young club members participate in training events. Applications can be made through Clive Bolt.

Planning is now well underway for Woodhill '94. A pleasing number of entries have been received and entries remain open to allow overseas visitors who had not heard about the event an opportunity to register. If you are still interested in competing in this 3-day event in January, get your entry forms to Mike Ashmore as soon as possible. With an excellent event centre for all three days, this event should prove to be a real summer carnival.

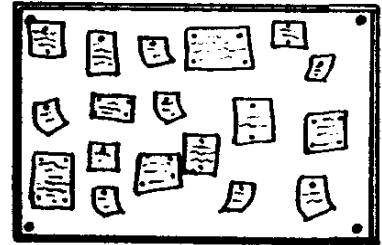
Happy orienteering to those members who have entered the APOC series and best wishes for the festive season to all club members.

#### **WANTED**

Liz Randall (W45), and orienteer from Australia would like either a lift from Auckland to the first APOC event in Wellington on December 28, or to team up with someone for the whole series and share costs of transport, accommodation etc.

If you can help, please contact Jill Dalton 634-2471 (H), 303-0261 (W).

# NOTICES



## BIRTH NOTICES

Congratulations to Bronwyn Allen and Dave Melrose on the birth of their second son, Harrison David, a brother for Campbell, born at National Women's on November 10 1993.

Certainly a speedy orienteer in the making...Bronnie was admitted in the morning and was home in time to watch the 6 o'clock news.

Best wishes also to Debbie van Hall and Mike Beveridge with their new daughter, Renee Aloyisia, a sister for Gene, born on November 22 1993.

## 1994 ALL NIGHT RELAYS - KATOA PO

Advanced notice of this prestigious event is hereby given, so keep this weekend free.

26/27 February 1994

Run by Taupo O Club.

**VENUE:** A brand new updated version of Opepe East. (Possibly NZ's best farmland map).

**ENTRIES:** Forms are with club secretaries now. Competition for teams of 7 and Junior teams of 5.

**FOLLOWED BY:** CDOA OY 1 on February 27th.

## WHANGAREI CLUB EVENT AT THE BEACH

Whangarei Club will be holding a club event at Mangawai Heads on February 6th 1994. Keep this day free and enjoy a pleasant day at the beach.

There will be 4 courses set by Rhys Thompson. Starts from 11 am to 1 pm, closure at 3 pm.





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20 November, 1993

TO ALL ORIENTEERS

EMBARGOED AREAS

Because of forthcoming major events our Club has placed an embargo on the areas covered by the maps "Kaipara Knolls" and "Auahine Topu".

This means that Orienteers may not enter the areas for any activity other than organised and approved competition. It should also be noted that, at the request of the landowner, the farmland portion of "Auahine Topu" is out of bounds at all times other than when Orienteering events are taking place.

We ask that all Orienteers respect this embargo as it will ensure fair competition for all at the 4day Easter Event and the Auckland Area Championships which will be held during 1994.

This embargo will remain in place until the end of 1994 and any Orienteer entering the restricted areas is liable to disqualification.

Thank you for your cooperation,

Yours sincerely,

Colin Tait  
Club Secretary.

**AUCKLAND ORIENTEERING ASSN**

**Notice of Annual General Meeting**

In compliance with the Rules of the Auckland Orienteering Assn, **NOTICE IS GIVEN** of the Annual General Meeting as follows:

**Date:** 14 December 1993  
**Time:** 7.30 pm  
**Venue:** 47A Forbes Street, Royal Oak, Auckland  
(residence of Rob Garden)

In accordance with the Rules of the Association the following business shall be conducted at this Annual General Meeting.

**Minutes:** To receive and adopt the minutes of the previous Annual General Meeting.

**President's Report:** To receive and adopt the report of the President for the 1993 year.

**Treasurer's Report:** To receive and adopt the financial statements and the report of the Treasurer for the 1993 year.

**Activity Reports :** To receive and adopt activity reports from the following officers of the Association:

Coaching Co-ordinator  
Technical Officer

**Election of Officers:** To attend to the election of the following officers:

Chairman  
Vice Chairman  
Secretary  
Treasurer  
Technical Officer  
Fixtures Officer

**General Business:** To conduct any general business.

**B G Tuck**  
**Secretary**  
**Auckland Orienteering Assn**

18 November 1993

Kindly note the AGM time and date is scheduled so that you can run in the One Tree Hill Summer Series Event on the same evening and go to Rob Garden's immediately after to attend the AGM. Your support and attendance will be greatly appreciated.

## 1994 WORLD CUP ORIENTEERING EVENT

Just a quick note to those of you who may not have seen our article in the latest issue of Mapsport.

We are seeking the assistance and co-operation of all N.Z. Orienteers and are now compiling a list of manpower to help on World Cup Day (Sunday, 3 April, 1994 - Day 3 of the Easter 4Day Event). We are looking particularly for people to work in the finish and results areas). People to assist with the set-up prior to the event would also be appreciated. We would like to appoint a number of people to act as team liaison officers for visiting Orienteers, so if this interests you then we would like to hear from you also.

If you can help would you please contact John Watson as soon as possible. He is our manpower requirements Co-ordinator and would be glad to hear from you. His address is 81 Hepburn Road, Glendene, Auckland, Ph (09) 818 2519.

Please note that the starts on the World Cup day will be after the completion of the World Cup races so you will still be able to compete as part of the 4Day event. Any assistance you can give no matter how small will be appreciated.



## FROM THE ARCHIVES

December 1983 saw John Rix and Paul Dalton arranging a training weekend on Puketapu Road and Woodhill 81 maps. Most of the local NZ squad attended.

Several overseas competitors ran in a pre-APOC event on Woodhill 81 at the end of the month. I received a letter from Japan for results but for some reason we never had any. After the Christmas break, a strong Auckland contingent headed off to APOC at Naseby.

The annual course setting competition using Wharua map was won by Robert Crawford of the Central Club and the junior prize went to Fiona Crawford of Hawkes Bay.

Note that I paid my annual sub to the club - \$25.00 - so it has doubled in the last 10 years.

Ken Browne.

# ENTRY FORM

**WOODHILL**

3-DAY

**94**



**INTERNATIONAL ORIENTEERING JANUARY 15TH - 17TH AUCKLAND NEW ZEALAND**

**CONTACT NAME** ..... **PHONE** .....

**POSTAL ADDRESS** .....

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M/W -12A	BORN IN OR AFTER 1982
M/W -14A	BORN IN OR AFTER 1980
M/W -16A,B	BORN IN OR AFTER 1978
M/W -18A	BORN IN OR AFTER 1976
M/W -20A,B	BORN IN OR AFTER 1974
<b>M/W 21 ELITE,A LONG,A SHORT,B&amp;C</b>	
M/W 35-A,B	BORN IN OR BEFORE 1959
M/W 40-A,B	BORN IN OR BEFORE 1954
M/W 45-A,B	BORN IN OR BEFORE 1949
M/W 50-A,B	BORN IN OR BEFORE 1944
M/W 55-A	BORN IN OR BEFORE 1939
M/W 60-A	BORN IN OR BEFORE 1934
M/W 65-A	BORN IN OR BEFORE 1929

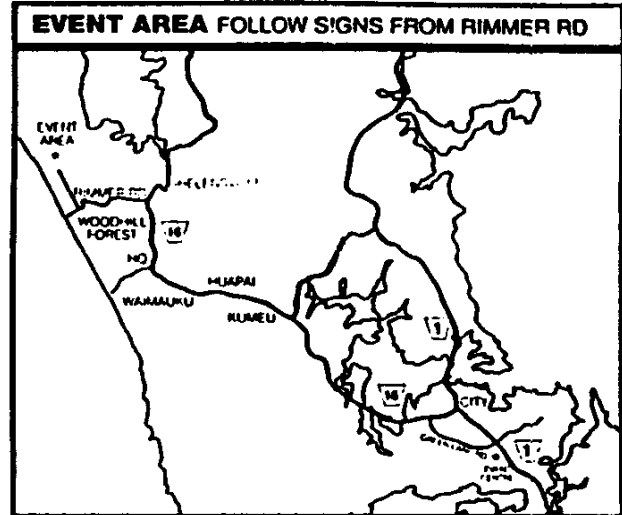
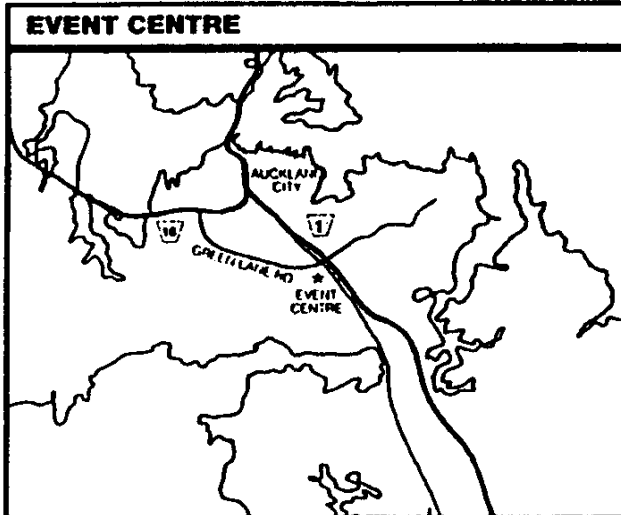
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SENIOR	NZ\$16 PER DAY
JUNIOR (UNDER 19)	NZ\$10 PER DAY
FAMILY	NZ\$42 PER DAY
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CENTRAL ORIENTEERING CLUB	
<b>POST TO:</b>	
WOODHILL 94	
PO BOX 58218	
GREENMOUNT	
AUCKLAND	
NEW ZEALAND	
<b>ENQUIRIES TO:</b>	
MIKE ASHMORE	
PHONE 0064-9-5766850	
FAX 0064-9-2748945	

**CLOSING DATE : 9TH JANUARY 94**

LATE ENTRIES : THE ORGANISERS RESERVE THE RIGHT TO REFUSE ENTRIES RECEIVED AFTER THIS DATE

# EVENT INFORMATION

WOODHILL 94 - JANUARY 15-17 AUCKLAND, NEW ZEALAND



**EVENT CENTRE:** JACK DICKEY COMMUNITY CENTRE (14th JANUARY)  
174 GREEN LANE RD (10:00am - 9:00pm)  
ONE TREE HILL  
(15 MINUTES FROM CITY CENTRE)

**EVENT AREA:** WOODHILL FOREST (15th-17th JANUARY)  
RIMMER RD  
STATE HIGHWAY 16  
(1 HOUR FROM CITY CENTRE)

**REGISTRATION:** FRIDAY 14th, FROM 10:00 am - 9:00 pm AT EVENT CENTRE  
SATURDAY 15th, FROM 8:00 am - 10:00 am AT EVENT AREA

**EVENT AREA** TERRAIN: MATURE PINE FOREST WITH AREAS OF NATIVE  
MANUKA BUSH ON BOTH INTRICATE AND ROLLING  
SAND DUNE TERRAIN.

**EVENT STATUS:** NZOF A GRADE BADGE EVENT.

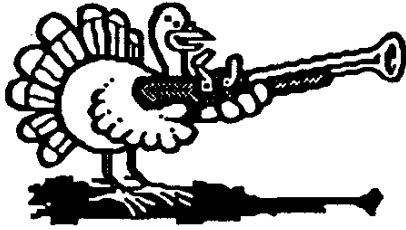
**START TIMES:** **DAYS 1&2** FROM 10:00am  
COMPETITORS START TIMES WILL BE DISPLAYED ON THEIR  
CLIPCARDS (SUPPLIED WITH THEIR REGISTRATION PACKS)  
ALSO FULL LISTS WILL BE POSTED AT REGISTRATION  
CENTRES.  
**DAY 3** CHASING START, FROM 10:00 am, COMPETITORS  
START TIMES WILL BE DISPLAYED FROM 8:00am AT DAY 3'S  
EVENT AREA, REGISTRATION CENTRE.

**PRIZES:** SPOT PRIZES AND PRIZES FOR PLACE GETTERS.

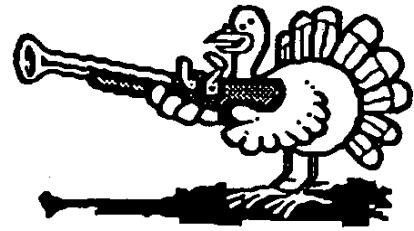
**SOCIAL EVENT:** SEE NOTICE BOARDS AT APOC AND WOODHILL 94 EVENT  
CENTRE.

**PARK EVENT:** FRIDAY 14th, ONE TREE HILL, 10:00am - 5:00pm COME AND  
ENJOY A CASUAL 'O' RUN ON NEW ZEALANDS, PREMIER,  
LOCAL PARK, ORIENTEERING VENUE, AN EXTINCT VOL-  
CANO IN THE HEART OF AUCKLAND CITY. REGISTER, ON  
THE DAY, AT THE JACK DICKEY COMMUNITY CENTRE,  
WOODHILL 94 EVENT CENTRE.

# TARANAKI TURKEY TROT AND TRAVERSE.



29th-30th Jan 1994



After last year's success we are excited about the new format we are offering for all you turkeys. We are hoping for another big turn out. There are three major events planned for the weekend:

The Taranaki Turkey Trot / Egmont Club Champs will be held on Hangatua on the Saturday. Hangatua is a moderate to easy gradient map comprising farm land and grazed native bush. The map is 2 years old, the mappers were the Aspins.

The Taranaki Trot Ball will be held on the Saturday night at the Westown Motor Hotel. Dress is optional, dancing is obligatory, the food will be organised by our club dietician Ms Perols. You simply can't afford not to be seen there.

The Taranaki Turkey Traverse is to be held on Sunday. This is not to be missed. The course will take you through 5 (optionally 3) of our really excellent city parks. Unlike the "Great-O" it will be possible (obligatory) to run between maps. The distance between maps varies between adjoining and 1.5 km and is mainly across farmland although a little road running is required.

To ensure everyone can compete, the Taranaki Turkey Traverse is being offered as a 5 map, a 3 map or a 1 map event with a common finish. The 1 map event can be entered on the day.

After the event, there will be a barbecue on the beach at the finish area.

**Day 1 : EOC 1994 Individual Championships and Taranaki Turkey Trot**

Date:	Saturday 29th January 1994	Setter:	A.Giffney
Map:	Hangatua.	Controller:	I.Kendall
Start:	11.am		

The following courses will be offered:

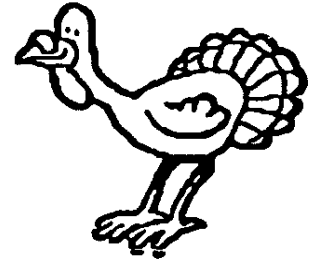
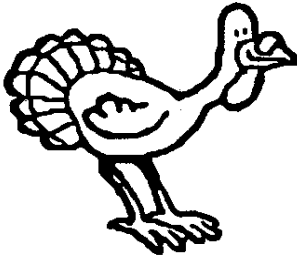
Course 1	M21A
Course 2	M35A M40 A W21A
Course 3	M18A M45A Men's A Short W35A W20A
Course 4	M16A M50 A W18A W40A
Course 5	M55A W16A W 45 A, Women's A Short
Course 6	M14A M60A M65A W14A W50A W55A W65A
Course 7	M/W /J Open B
Course 8	M/W /J Open C
Course 9	M/W 12A

**Night 1: The Taranaki Turkey Trot Ball**

The opportunity to relax, and enjoy our hospitality once more.

Venue:	West town Motel
Time:	7.pm Prizes at 8pm
Cost :	\$22.00 a head.

# TARANAKI TURKEY TROT AND TRAVERSE.



29th-30th Jan 1994

**Day Two: The Taranaki Turkey Traverse!**

**Date:** Sunday 30th January 1994  
**Maps:** Barret Domain, Tukapa, Huatoki Domain, Pukekura Park, Te Henui  
**Setter:** A Sanderson  
**Controller:** B Kendall  
**Start:** 0930 Courses 1 & 2  
 1030 Course 3

	<u>Grades offered</u>	<u>Distance</u>
Course 1	M21A M35A M40A M45A	22 km approx
Course 2	W21A W35A W45A	18 km approx
Course 3	Men's Short A, Women's Short A, Juniors	10 km approx

Course 1 and 2 will use all 5 maps

Course 3 will use the last 3 maps and will start an hour later at 10.30 am

There will also be B and C courses available for casual runners from 12 noon at East end reserve, using the Te Henui map.

**Closing date:** 6th January 1994

<b>Entry fees:</b>	Senior	day 1	\$12.00	
		day 2	\$20.00 courses 1&2	
			\$16.00 course 3	
	Junior( U18 )	day 1	\$ 8.00	
		day 2	\$12.00	
	Family max Day 1		\$32.00	
	Family max Day 2		N/A	

**Make cheques payable to:** Egmont Orienteering Club  
 PO Box 693  
 New Plymouth

**Contact:** Annie Sanderson ph (06) 7513336

Name	Year of Birth	Grade Day 1	Course Day 1	Grade Day 2	Course Day 2	Ball	Fee	Total

Contact Name	Contact Address	Day Ph	Night Ph

# SITUATION VACANT

I have ~~almost~~ been talked into accepting the position of Club Secretary for my club and therefore would like to pass on the job of magazine editor to someone else.

The job involves about 2-3 days of panic around the end of every month as everyone sends articles in 2 days after the closing date. A word-processor capable of storing data, or a computer, definately makes the job easier although it's been done in the past with only a conventional typewriter.

You'll get to read all the news first and you get all sorts of interesting things in the mail from all other NZ clubs and the NZOF.

Assistance and on the job training will be provided for your first issues if required. I would imagine the February 1994 issue would be your first.

If interested, please phone me on 634-3676.

Marquita Gelderman.

# PUZZLE PAGE

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# W 100

## THE FEAST OF ORIENTEERING

October, Labour Weekend, The Nationals, nervous tummies and that semi-excited feeling one used to get in the gut before Christmas morning. Will he bring me what I wanted?

Good old Santa - he came up trumps again and brought everything we wished for. Sunshine, great forest, maps, good courses, the bonus of long walks to start and finish through the sweet pine scented trees. And that is not all; he placed all the controls in the right circle, each one looming up waving its little orange and white flag and yelling "Happy Nationals". To put the icing on the cake a feast was arranged by Santa's little helpers called Guides and Brownies. The old favourite barbequed sausages always makes M70's day.

Then like New Year following, a week later we turn up for the family picnic at Maioro. A cool wind, open spaces and good running - try not to run W100, that ankle won't take it. Carefully, carefully through the forest, a long leg past the lake, the angel wings would be helpful here, for even though one can see where it should be, one still has to get there. After that came the selectively hidden re-entrants and depressions, the climbs, fences, all the hazards. I am sure every competitor found it interesting and mind testing. Number 6 led me slightly astray. Who planted the <sup>tree's</sup> below the horizon. Follow compass, believe it and sure enough over the hill, joy to the world and all that - a row of trees, a lake and best of all a control. Slight mishap at number 8 finding a tip instead of a control - always thought cows crowded a control. Oops, don't run, that foot has to compete one more day.

And it did. Sunday, 2 short-0 races, nippy little courses strewn with ankle turning pine cones, but did not have quite enough puff for the finish hills. (Now look here Ian, how about a downhill finish for the old ladies?).

What really impressed us at all events was the marvellous organisation; tents up, tents down, shift tents, next venue, ditto, and dozens of exhausted runners helping to make it all run smoothly. And successfully. And kapai the whitebait fritters and chilly bin of liquids for the 'goodies' at the end of a great 'O' season.

W100.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Kia ora Marquita

I have received some queries about the fees structure for the summer series events. Some background information follows which I hope will answer most questions people have.

The fees structure last year distinguished between individual, family and schools, both for members and for nonmembers. It was cumbersome to operate, it did not work as planned (eg some nonmembers ran the whole season at member rates), some of the distinctions were rather meaningless in monetary terms (eg 50 cents difference between map costs for two different categories of membership) and some of the reasons for the old structure were debateable.

At my instigation the summer series organising committee reconsidered the fees structure. The recommended changes were, by and large, accepted by Central club's committee. Neither committee was unanimous and the final fees structure is a compromise between different viewpoints.

The "base" fee was set at \$5 per map for nonmembers which is the same as it has been for quite a few years. It is, I believe, competitive with the cost of other leisure activities. Some wanted it increased.

Discounts were set in relation to this fee. The common commercial practice of discounting for a valued customer, either in terms of regularity of custom or bulk purchase, was followed. The discounts offered are substantial.

There was a debate about discounting for club members. One point of view is that the purpose of event fees is to recover event costs and provide for future maps and gear replacement. It is asserted that the benefits of club membership should accrue in ways other than through reduced event fees.

A contrary argument is that non-club members should pay more as they do not help run any orienteering events. This point of view imputes a value for a members' labour at events, disregards it in relation to other club members who do their fair share of the work, but asks nonmembers to pay the labour cost equivalent in their event fee. The compromise was to make the series payment available only to members.

Twenty eight series subs were purchased at the first event, one being a school with four maps. The mystery spot prize was won by a family who bought, for \$30, a series sub for the three members of the family. That is a cost to them of eighty three cents a map!! The spot prize was a mystery because nobody knew it was going to be awarded and the committee member responsible (not me) did not know he was awarding it.

Consideration was given to discounting for families. The argument was advanced that nonmember families would not be attracted to become members if a reduced fee was not provided. However, the club's experience with the summer series over a number of years does not support this point of view.

It was not an objective of the new fees structure to raise more money than last year. Members who take a series sub pay much the same in this series as in the last. For example, a family of three pays \$1.50 less per event this series, a family of four pays \$1 more.

Members coming to the occasional event pay more this series. They could be given a discount in the next series, say \$4 a map, but then the sums of money involved are becoming quite small (\$1 for an individual, \$4 per event for a family of four) and add to the complexity of the fees structure. It hardly seems necessary or worthwhile.

We never really considered hardship issues. The following groups have been named as worthy of special consideration; families, pensioners, students and the unemployed. The argument advanced is that they cannot

afford the full price and hence will be lost to the sport. They should, therefore, be subsidised so that those of us in the sport gain from their presence. I have heard this point of view advanced only in the context of event fees but it does also apply elsewhere, for example the club membership fee.

I do not find the argument for subsidising a group convincing. For example, I know families who are far more able to pay than some individual members who are employed. Nevertheless, there may well be individual hardship cases where clubs could lend assistance. For example, a student with minimal income and little home support.

My opinion is that there should be a procedure for clubs to deal with hardship cases. One possibility would be for club presidents to have a fund which they administer in confidence.

It should be noted that in the summer series the map can be used more than once. For example, a One Tree Hill map can be used three times on course 4 this series without going over the same ground (starts at the observatory, archery club and BBQ area). The capacity to use a map more than once could substantially reduce the costs to those who find the fees expensive or those of a miserly disposition.

I hope that I have been able to answer most queries.

John Powell, Summer Series Coordinator

## TOP CLUB

John Powell, Central

Interclub competition through the annual AOA relays gives an interesting and enjoyable way of gauging the relative strengths of the AOA clubs. However, the number of people in a club is a major factor, as is the format and venue of the relays. In an idle moment I explored a measure of club strength to overcome these difficulties.

Each person in each grade of the 1993 OY competition final result was ranked. The rankings were compiled by club and displayed in the tables shown below. The figures in the table show the numbers of people in a club with the ranking shown by the row. For example, the figure 1 in the BC row under rank 3 shows that one Birkenhead College student was third in her/his grade.

The results for the "clubs" HM, KC and RH have been omitted as they were few in number.

Rank	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10+	Total
BC	2	2	1	0	2	1	3	1	0	3	15
C	3	9	8	5	7	4	5	3	4	12	60
CM	2	2	5	5	4	1	1	3	1	11	35
NW	16	4	3	5	3	7	3	2	3	20	66
WH	0	3	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	5	13

Perusal of the table shows NW dominating in first places and also in the tenth or more positions. Summing over ranks one to three shows all clubs having about a third of their results with these ranks. To get an overall measure of club strength I averaged the ranks for each club. These are shown below.

### Average Rank by Club

BC	C	NW	WH	CM
5.6	6.5	6.8	7.4	7.5

On the basis of this Birkenhead College could be declared the top club in the region, however, as they compete in a limited number of grades the comparison with other clubs is unfair. The result based on average ranks is, therefore, a narrow win to Central club, which duplicates the relay results.

I was interested to duplicate this with the national individual championship results to find the top club in the country. I used only those gaining better than an iron badge status. This was to alleviate the bias against the Auckland clubs through only the best travelling from afar. The results are shown in the table below. Clubs with small numbers are not shown. Clubs are listed in the order from lowest average rank (top club) on the left.

The row labelled "N" shows the number of persons in that club. The row "ave" shows the average rank rounded to the nearest whole number.

Club	HB	Eg	R	C	CM	H	P	NW	HV	W
Rank										
1	2	3	1	8	5	3	0	2	2	2
2	3	2	2	6	3	0	1	4	0	1
3	1	1	2	2	5	1	1	4	0	0
4	1	1	1	1	5	0	1	7	2	1
5	2	0	1	2	2	1	2	3	0	1
6	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	6	0	1
7	1	0	0	2	1	1	0	4	1	0
8	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	2	1	0
9	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	2	1	1
10+	0	0	0	3	2	1	0	0	0	2
N	10	9	8	25	25	9	7	34	7	9
Ave	3	3	4	4	4	5	5	5	5	6

On the basis of this I declare Hawkes Bay to be top club in the country. Someone with more time could get over the problems of the small numbers in some clubs and the unknown effects of geographical location by combining results from the past three to five years. Using 2 scores on actual running times would also be an improvement.

### 1993 WORLD ORIENTEERING CHAMPS

WOC 93 was held during the second week in October in Harriman State Park, New York, USA. The Short-O semi-finals and finals were held a day apart, with the Classic 2 days later and the Relays 2 days later again.

The Kiwi Team did very well in the extremely complex terrain. With rocks covering most of the maps and large thickets of Mountain Laurel (a bit like Rhododendron), the Kiwis didn't really feel at home, although after 3 weeks of intensive training we started to get the hang of it.

A summary of the results follows:

#### SHORT-O SEMI FINALS

Competitors had to be in the first ten of their heat to qualify for the 'A' final otherwise they ran the 'B' final, and in the case of the men, a 'C' final if not in the top 20 of their heat.

#### MEN HEAT 1

1.	P. Thoresen	NOR	24.08
6.	A. Landels	NZL	25.27
10.			26.14
11.			26.15

#### WOMEN HEAT 1

1.	K. Olah	HUN	21.15
10.			24.48
15.	M. Gelderman	NZL	26.22

MEN HEAT 2

1.	P. Forsman	FIN	23.45
10.			27.04
20.	D. Ashmore	NZL	31.06

MEN HEAT 3

1.	M. Kuisma	FIN	23.48
8.	R. Jessop	NZL	25.23
10.			25.38
11.			25.40

MEN HEAT 4

1.	T. Karppinen	FIN	23.34
10.			28.44
20.			33.05
29.	G. Barbour	NZL	42.21

MEN HEAT 5

1.	S. Sild	EST	24.48
10.			27.13
20.			29.50
28.	D. Farquhar	NZL	36.31

WOMEN HEAT 2

1.	M. Jansson	SWE	22.11
10.			26.13
20.	J. Browne	NZL	34.25

WOMEN HEAT 3

1.	A. Nilsson	SWE	22.44
10.			27.06
11.			27.07
15.	K. Fettes	NZL	28.55

WOMEN HEAT 4

1.	M. Skogum	SWE	21.58
10.			25.59
18.	A. Stone	NZL	32.54

WOMEN HEAT 5

1.	S. Fessler	SUI	22.08
10.			27.15
18.	T. Robinson	NZL	33.38

**SHORT-O FINALS**MEN 'A' FINAL

1.	Petter Thoresen	NOR	22.34
2.	Timo Karppinen	FIN	23.00
3.	Martin Johansson	SWE	23.36
4=	Steve Hale	GBR	23.37
4=	Jon Tvedt	NOR	23.37
28.	Rob Jessop	NZL	25.49
33.	Alistair Landels	NZL	25.57

MEN 'B' FINAL

1.	Olivier Coupat	FRA	23.01
2.	Alain Berger	SUI	23.17
3.	Mikael Bostrom	FIN	24.01
47.	Darren Ashmore	NZL	32.32

MEN 'C' FINAL

1.	Edgaras Voveris	LTU	23.00
2.	Brian Graham	CAN	24.46
3.	Mirosław Szczurek	POL	24.49
14.	Greg Barbour	NZL	27.11
18.	David Farquhar	NZL	27.23

WOMEN 'A' FINAL

1.	Anna Bogren	SWE	20.39
2.	Marita Skogum	SWE	21.10
3.	Eija Koskivaara	FIN	21.11
4.	Torunn Fossli	NOR	21.47

WOMEN 'B' FINAL

1.	Petra Novotna	TCH	23.22
2.	Laure Coupat	FRA	23.28
3.	Ursula Oehy	SUI	23.29
4.	Pam James	CAN	23.33
12.	Tania Robinson	NZL	24.45
18.	Katie Fettes	NZL	26.10
31.	Jeanine Browne	NZL	28.21
33.	Marquita Gelderman "		29.03
54.	Alison Stone	NZL	37.23



## CLASSIC

### MEN 13475 m, 690 m

1.	Allan Mogensen	DEN	87.36
2.	Jorgen Mortenssen	SWE	88.07
3.	Petter Thoresen	NOR	89.28
4.	Kent Olsson	SWE	90.18
5.	Rolf Vestre	NOR	90.36
6.	Dominik Humbel	SUI	90.51
7.	Timo Karppinen	FIN	91.20
8.	Martin Johansson	SWE	91.21
9.	Flemming Jorgensen	DEN	91.39
10.	Mika Kuisma	FIN	91.54
37.	Alistair Landels	NZL	100.15
67.	Greg Barbour	NZL	120.24
77.	Rob Jessop	NZL	129.13

### WOMEN 8625 m, 410 m

1.	Marita Skogum	SWE	62.27
2.	Annika Vilo	FIN	64.42
3.	Yvette Hague	GBR	66.09
4.	Eija Koskivaara	FIN	67.04
5.	Kirsi Tiira	FIN	67.37
6.	Marlena Jansson	SWE	67.43
7.	Annette Nilsson	SWE	68.09
8.	Ragnhild B.Anderson	NOR	69.57
9.	Torunn Fossli	NOR	70.09
10.	Sabrina Fesseler	SUI	72.39
24.	Tania Robinson	NZL	77.32
32.	Marquita Gelderman	NZL	79.49
41.	Katie Fettes	NZL	83.09
74.	Jeanine Browne	NZL	113.51

## RELAY

### MEN

1.	Switzerland	217.16
2.	Great Britain	217.31
3.	Finland	218.20
4.	Sweden	220.18
5.	Russia	221.02
6.	Norway	221.21
7.	Denmark	223.18
8.	Czech Republic	231.25
9.	France	232.23
10.	Poland	236.08
11.	Australia	236.57
23.	New Zealand	264.34

Total 32 teams

### WOMEN

1.	Sweden	168.48
2.	Norway	172.51
3.	Finland	176.59
4.	Czech Republic	180.29
5.	Russia	190.47
6.	Switzerland	191.11
7.	Denmark	191.50
8.	Hungary	192.21
9.	Great Britain	192.37
10.	Germany	201.43
13.	Australia	207.40
16.	New Zealand	222.55

Total 21 teams

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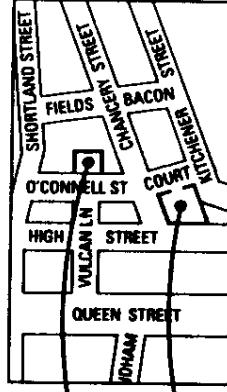
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