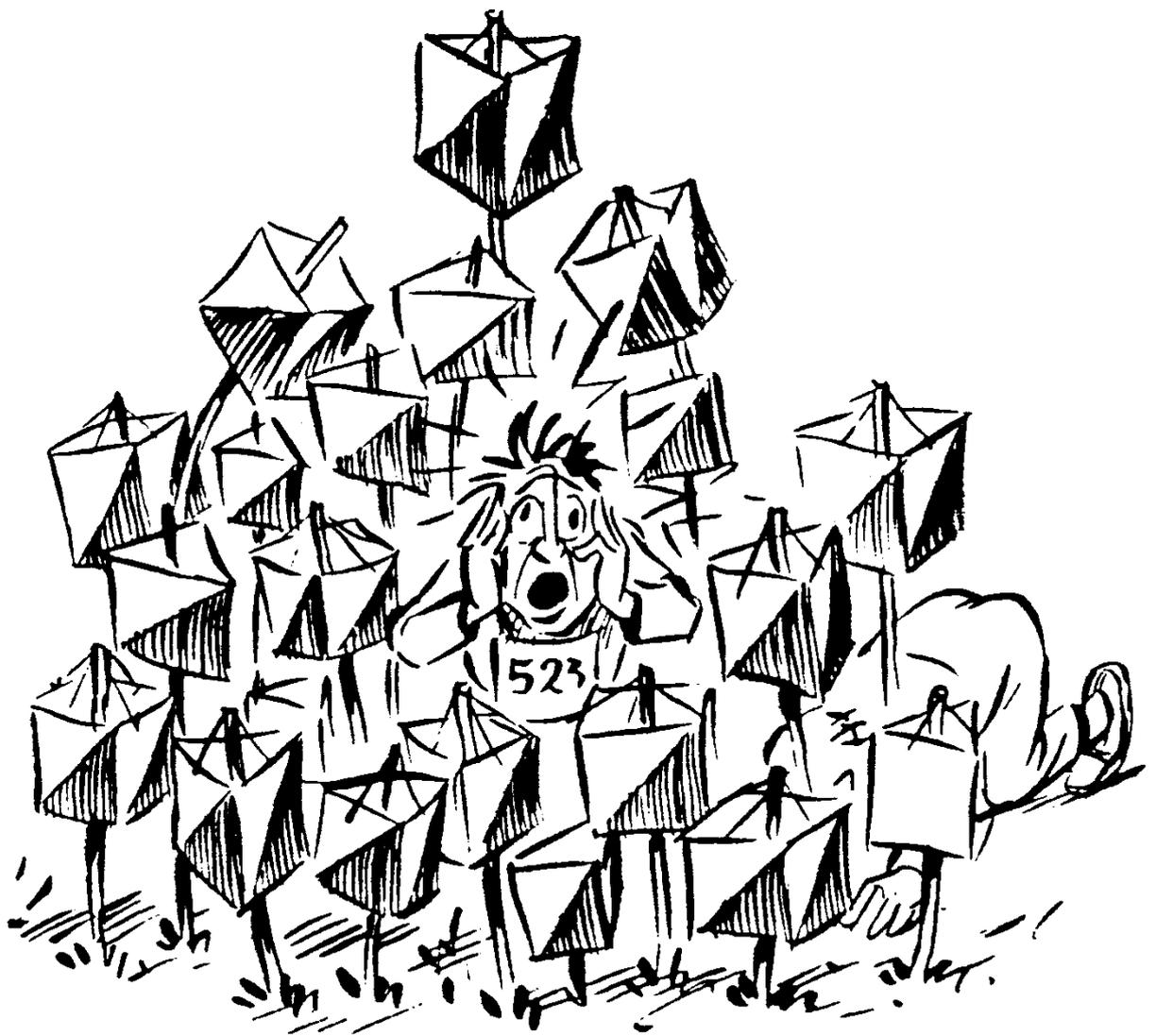


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January 1988



editorial

Well here I am, your new editor! Somehow I've made it through the first issue without even tearing one hair out. It's been a lot of work but a lot of fun (even though the end of the month has been a bit panic-stricken, ha! ha!). When I heard that Keith was looking for someone to take over the editing, I thought about it for several months before opening my big mouth. I think my efforts won't be a patch on Keith's immaculate work, but I can but try! My clackety old type-writer is the most clackety in New Zealand, but word processors are a bit beyond my price-range. The price of printing is going to be up a bit on past years, as Waiuku is just a huckery little country town, but I'm doing my best to keep costs down. If anyone around the Waiuku area knows of a photo-copier with cheap hirage rates it could be a big help.

I think Keith and his family deserve a huge thanks for their mighty effort over the years. Their contribution to o-ing has been really appreciated by us all.

Congratulations must also go to the New Zealand team, for their valiant effort in Tasmania in January. The Aussies proved to be a little tougher this time round (like the cricketers, huh?), and won the Individuals 11-6 and the Relays 15-2. More results appear somewhere in this magazine.

I hope you're all dying to write some letters to the editor, as I haven't exactly been bombarded with any this month. And how about some Tasmanian tales also? Out with those pens!

Katie Fettes

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coming events

FEBRUARY

2	C	Tues	Auckland Domain (Twilight Event)
4	SA	Thur	Totara Park (Twilight Event)
7	NW	Sun	Ambury Park, Mangere
9	C	Tues	One Tree Hill (Twilight Event)
11	SA	Thur	Manukau City (Twilight Event)
14	NW	Sun	Devonport Street-0
16	C	Tues	Churchill Park (Twilight Event)
18	SA	Thur	Brownlee's Farm (Twilight Event)
20/21			Macpac Mountain Marathon (entries closed)
21	NW	Sun	Shakespear Reserve
23	C	Tues	One Tree Hill (Twilight Event)
25	SA	Thur	Mt Richmond (Twilight Event)
28	NW	Sun	Long Bay

MARCH

6	NW	Sun	Ambury Park, Mangere
5/6	T		All-night relays, Taupo
12	SA	Sat	Auckland Night Champs, Waiuku Forest
13	SA	Sun	Waiuku Forest
12/13			Junior Training Camp, Waiuku Forest
20	NW	Sun	Weiti Station
20	H	Sun	CDOA OY 1
27	SA	Sun	AOA OY 1, Pollok

START TIMES

Sunday events have start times from 10.00 till 1.00
Twilight events have start times from 5.00 till 7.00

CLOSING DATE FOR NEXT ISSUE

20 FEB.

Please mail all your eagerly-awaited contributions to:

Katie Fettes
c/- G. Simpson
R.D. 4,
WAIUKU



major fixtures 1988

February 20-21	Mountain Marathon - Hawkes Bay
March 5-6	All-night Relays - Taupo
April 2-4	Easter 3-Day - Hawkes Bay
April 16	Otago Champs - DOC
April 23-25	ANZAC 3-Day - AOA clubs
June 4-6	Queen's B'day 3-Day - CDOA clubs
August 14	Glenbervie Challenge - Whangarei
September 3-4	Taranaki Champs - Egmont
October 1	Canterbury Champs - PAPO
October 9	Auckland Champs - NW
October 23	National Champs - HV
October 24	National Relays - RK
November 6	CDOA Champs - Hamilton
November 12	South. Island Champs - Southland
November 19	WOA Champs - HV

School Champs

May 5	Secondary School Champs - SA
October 27	Primary School Champs - C

1989 South Island 7-Day Event

January 7	Event 1	PAPO
8	Informal event	PAPO
9	Event 2	
	Aust/NZ Challenge Ind.	PAPO
10	Event 3	DOC
12	Event 4	DOC
13	Aust/NZ Challenge Relay	DOC
15	Event 5	SOC





ORIENTEER OF THE YEAR COMPETITION

Each year the Auckland Orienteering Association holds a series of events (OY's) for which points are awarded in each grade. At the end of the year the orienteer in each grade with the highest number of points is awarded a trophy for the 'Orienteer of the year'.

The following rules apply to the competition:-

- 1) Only financial members of an orienteering club are eligible.
- 2) No entry fee is payable by members of the three Auckland clubs and all members are automatically entered in the competition. Members of other clubs may enter the competition for \$1.00.
- 3) A competitor's grade is determined by the first OY event in which he/she competes. If a competitor subsequently decides to change grades he/she will only be credited with points if the OY statistician has been informed prior to the event.
- 4) Grades available are:

M-10	W-10	Up to and including 10 years old
M11A	W11A	Up to and including 12 years old
M13A	W13A	Up to and including 14 years old
M-14B	W-14B	Up to and including 14 years old B grade
M15A	W15A	Up to and including 16 years old
M17A	W17A	Up to and including 18 years old
M15-18B	W15-18B	Up to and including 18 years old B grade
M19A	W19A	Up to and including 20 years old
M21E	W21E	Open to all ages Elite grade
M21A	W21A	Open to all ages A grade
M21B	W21B	Open to all ages B grade
M21C	W21C	Open to all ages C grade
M35A	W35A	From 35 years old and over
M35B	W35B	From 35 years old and over B grade
M40A	W40A	From 40 years old and over
	W40B	From 40 years old and over B grade
M45A	W45A	From 45 years old and over
M45B		From 45 years old and over B grade
M50A	W50A	From 50 years old and over
M55A	W55A	From 55 years old and over
M60A		From 60 years old and over
- 5) The series consists of seven events from which each competitor's best five results count for points.
- 6) Points are calculated for both placings and time. Place points are awarded to the first ten place-getters in each grade, 10 for first, 9 for second, 8 for third, etc. Time points are awarded to all competitors who finish within the winner's time plus 50%, according to the formula:
(Competitor's time - Winner's time) x 20
10 - -----
Winner's time
Time points are calculated to one decimal place.
- 7) Results are displayed at registration area at each OY event.



NZOF News

1/8 White Heron Drive,
AUCKLAND, 8.

8 December, 1987.

I.O.F. SOFTWARE LIBRARY

As a result of the software competition organised in 1986 by the I.O.F. they have been able to set up a library of valuable software programs to be used by interested Orienteers and Clubs. The programs in the main offer computer based facilities for such things as control sites and courses, lists and documentation for a 3Day individual event, individual event documentation, and results for an individual event. Hardware requirements are either a BBC 'B' Microcomputer, an IBM PC with 128K (minimum), an IBM PC with 256K (minimum), or a Commodore 64. The current charge of £Stg15.00 per item covers transfer and duplication work. Postage may be extra according to the size of the package. Anyone requiring more information can obtain this by contacting me at the above address.

O'RINGEN CLINICS

Once again the O'Ringen association, together with the I.O.F., will be conducting clinics prior to their 5Day event in July, 1988. Two clinics will be held. A Running Clinic for Elite Orienteers at a National level and a Development Clinic for administrators. We have received an invitation to take part with two people, one for each clinic or both at the same one. This year a fee of SEK650.00 (\$NZ175.00) is required to cover board, lodging and clinic material. The Management Committee has resolved that unless good reason can be shown to the contrary, this fee is to be paid by the attendees. These O'Ringen International Clinics will be held in Sundsvall, Sweden from 21-24 July, 1988. Applications must be in before 1 March, 1988 and I would be happy to hear from anyone who would be interested in attending. Please have your applications to me by 25 February, 1988 at the latest.

WORLD CUP EVENT 1990

You will all be interested to learn that a recent Management Committee decision has opened the way for the N.Z.O.F. to make application for approval to hold an event here in New Zealand as part of the 1990 World Cup series of events. For obvious reasons details of the venue are of course embargoed until the time of the event. All that needs to be said at this stage is that an ideal area has been located and a top-class map will be prepared. The event will be staged as a Federation undertaking with sponsorship of the map already assured

NZOF News

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World Cup Event 1990 - continued.

You will be kept advised as more details become available. Applications will not be called for by the I.O.F. until January, 1988 with a final decision not being announced until July, 1988

N.Z.O.F. AFFILIATION FEES AND EVENT LEVIES FOR 1988

All Clubs are reminded that there will be no change in affiliation fees for next year. The amounts are:-

Senior (19+)	\$ 7.00
Junior	\$ 4.50
Family	\$18.50

There has, however, been a change in the levies for all Badge Events, National Events (including Relays) and International events. These levies are now 10% of the entry fees collected from competitors.

SILVA ORIENTEERING CHALLENGE AWARD

Nominations are now sought for the recipient of this award for the current year.

The trophy, which was donated by the manufacturers of Silva compasses and Orienteering gear, is awarded annually to the person who it is considered has contributed most towards the development of Orienteering in New Zealand. It is to be remembered that the contribution must be for the year under review. Previous winners have been Ralph King (North West), John Davies (Pinelands), John Rix (Central) and Robyn Davies (Pinelands). Would Clubs please give some thought to who they consider would be worthy of the award and forward their nominations, together with supporting information, to the NZOF Secretary by 25 February, 1987.

OVERSEAS EVENTS

Further entry forms now to hand for the following events:-

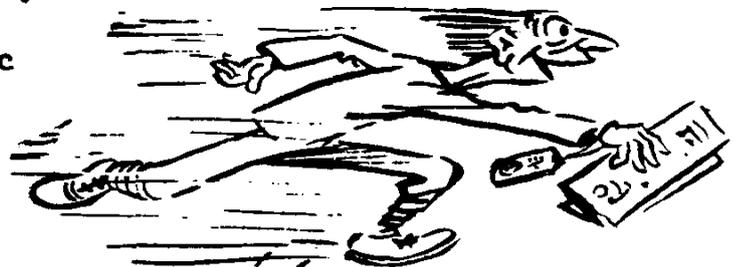
Malaysian Championships	16/17 January, 1988	Kuala Lumpur and Penang.
Veterans World Cup	19/22 July, 1988	Amal, Sweden
O'Ringen 5Day	25/29 July, 1988	Sundsvall, Sweden
Nordic Championships	2/4 September, 1988	Halmsted, Sweden
World Cup Final Event	10 September, 1988	Ganleby, Sweden

G. W. F. Federals - Secretary

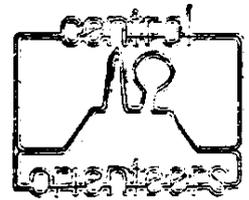
north west news



- * Congratulations to Barry Cooper who won a silver medal at the recent World Veteran Games held in Melbourne. Competing in the 40-44 class, Barry gained second place in the 3000 metres steeplechase. Must have been hurdling all the trimmings in the forest that contributed to your success!
- * Many thanks to members of the club who helped to raise \$500 for the club by cleaning up after punters at the Elleralie Racecourse on New Year's Day. No-one found any \$100 bills but the food and drink provided afterwards was much appreciated. Those who helped were: Maurice Penney, Christine Crate, Ann Fettes, Leonie Jones and friend, Stone family, Paver family, and John Fettes. Thanks to Mike Beveridge who got us the job.
- * First financial members of the club for 1988 were a new family. Welcome to Dave, Glen, Stuart, Sasha and Tania Middleton from Glenfield. We hope you get a lot of enjoyment from the sport and make many new friends.
- * Bruce Hickman would like to see everyone at Long Bay on Friday, February 12th from 5.30pm onwards. Bring food and drink for a barbeque and of course swimming gear. A game of cricket is definitely 'on' and any other suggestions for a sociable evening will be welcome.
- * Don't forget to send those membership fees to Alison soon. Lorri O'Brien and Alison have spare forms for those of you who lost yours during the Christmas holidays.
- * well done Judy and Jeni Martin who helped the only grades to win in the relays against Australia, W50 and W19.
- * Congratulations to Julia Fettes who has graduated B.Sc from Auckland University.
- * Don't forget about the next club meeting, to be held at the Stones' house, 8 Agathis Ave, Mairangi Bay, on Thursday 4th February at 7.30pm. Everybody is welcome.
- * Club members wanting specific coaching please phone Ann, at 875-358.



central chatter



- * Hello again everyone, hope you had great holidays - whether locally, South Island, or in Tasmania. How are the New Year's resolutions coming along?
- * I hear Jillian Clendon has recently returned from Finland so it will be good to see her at events again.
- * Welcome to Neil Simson, our Aussie friend, who is over here to do 'fieldworking' for our Kiwitahi map. And greetings to the newest of our flock: Ross and Susan Berry, who are both primary school teachers, and
Brian Moore, running in M10 grade
They're keen and willing so watch out!
- * A sad farewell is due to Athol and Kathleen Lonsdale who are moving to Taupo. Good luck and happiness to you both.
- * Adieu is due too to (!) Simon Clendon, who since completing his degree, has started work in New Plymouth, but is returning in April - to be married. Our loss but Egmont's gain.
- * Congratulations to our scholars who have successfully completed yet another year at university and Tech. Passing subjects as interesting as Mechanical Engineering, Commerce, Computer Science and Scandinavian Studies were: Robert Jessop, Simon Clendon, Jonathon Roberts, James Brewis, Guy Cory-Wright, Joanne McKay and Michael Davies.
- * It has been heard that ex-Central Orienteer Tanya Nicholls is currently residing in Brisbane and engaged to be married, to an Australian no less!
- * Don't forget to think about relay teams for the Taupo All-night Relays - details in December magazine.
- * Next party (clever disguise for committee meeting - it's fun, it really is!) is on February 3rd at our new clubrooms - an ex-Access scheme building on the corner of Warren and Melrose Roads, Mt Roskill. All members encouraged (coerced) to attend.
- * On the 9th February after the One Tree Hill twilight event, overseas travellers of late are invited to swap hairy tales over a B-B-Q at Terry Nuthall's - 30 Epsom Ave, phone Terry for details at 689-427.

See you at O.T.H. - Chatterbox

S.A. Weasel report



- * The A.G.M. of late last year resulted in the following appointments : President - John Robinson ph (085)86911
Secretary - Rosemary Gatland ph (09)2675087
Treasurer - Bruce Hendrie ph (09)678489
Equipment - Ian Currie ph (08532)797
Publicity - Sally Pilbrow ph (09)2985504
A.O.A. Reps - Geoff Pilbrow, John Robinson, Jeanette Boswell
N.Z.O.F. Rep - Ross Brighthouse
Relay Selectors - Unni Lewis, B. Shuker
- * Notwithstanding the above, the Weasel welcomes all S.A. members back for a bright and cheerful 1988.
- * Congratulations to the following members who made the N.Z. team to compete in the Annual Challenge in Tasmania : Tania, Val, and John Robinson, Sue Snedden, Trish and Wayne Aspin, and Bev Laurent. A fine effort for what is now one of the smaller clubs on the N.Z. scene.
- * This leads to the next point. The event list for S.A. is light on major events but heavy on the recreational-type outings. It is your responsibility to encourage and if necessary bring by force, new recruits, so that they also suffer the same exhaustion and exhilaration that we do.
- * The first two of our promotional summer Thursday twilight events will have been held before this is out. It is your responsibility to turn up and give a hand to those who may need it, as well as have a bit of a gallop yourself.
- * A tentative relay team for the Taupo All-night Relays on March 5th is as follows : Phyl Snedden, Ian Currie, Geoff Pilbrow, Trish Aspin, Wayne Aspin, Tony Lawrence, and Sally Pilbrow. Any others who wish to be in on this adventurous type of event contact Geoff Pilbrow at 298-5504, before 6th February.
- * Club fees are now payable to Bruce Hendrie, 1/8 Mersey Place, Avondale. Family : \$35 Senior : \$25 Junior (under 19) : \$15
- * The next club meeting will be at the Pilbrow residence, 120 Porchester Road, Papakura, on March 7th at 7.45pm. Mussels and beer provided.
- * We have a budding photographer in our midst. Spotted in a display in the Manurewa Library were the exceedingly fine efforts of

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so what happened in Tasmania?

The New Zealand team travelled to Tasmania in early January to compete in the Australia/New Zealand Challenge, and the Asia-Pacific Championships. Some keen bods even went on to test their skills in a 2-day Mountain Marathon. Here's how they fared!

Asia-Pacific Championships, St Helen's :

W15-16 : 1st, Tania Robinson (S.A.) 3rd, Jenny Adams (PAPO)

W35 : 1st, Trish Aspin (S.A.) 3rd, Val Robinson (S.A.)

W50 : 1st, Judy Martin (N.W.) 3rd, Hilary Weeks (C)

M15-16 : 3rd, Brett Ashmore (C)

M19-20 : 1st, Mark McLean (W)

M35 : 3rd, Max Kerrison (P)

M45 : 1st, John Robinson (S.A.)

M50 : 3rd, Terry Brighthouse (T)

Australia/New Zealand Challenge Individuals, Hobart :

(The two best times for each country in each grade were added, except in the elite grades where the best three times were added.)

W21E : 1st, Carey Martin, Anitra Dowling, Joy Talbot

W35 : 1st, Trish Aspin, Chrissie Williams

W45 : 1st, Ann Scott, Val Robinson

W50 : 1st, Hilary Weeks, Bev Laurent

M40 : 1st, Thur Borren Wayne Aspin

M15 : 1st, Brett Ashmore, Darren Ashmore

Australia/New Zealand Challenge Relays, St Helen's :

W17-18 : 1st, Tania Robinson, Jeni Martin, Jenny Adams

W50 : 1st, Judy Martin, Hilary Weeks, Bev Laurent

Two-Day Mountain Marathon, Bronte Park :

A Course : 2nd, Bill Teahan, Bryan Teahan

B Course : 1st, Robert Jessop, Donald Staudt (Australia)
5th, Wayne Aspin, Trish Aspin

C Course : 5th, Terry Brighthouse, Elaine Brighthouse



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North West Club members! Please get in touch with Ann Fettes now if you intend going to the Taupo All-night Relays, on March 5th.

1987 world champs news

- * the first-leg runner for the Irish men's relay team clipped four wrong controls - the third and fourth-leg runners weren't even allowed to run because of it!
- * Karin Rabe of Sweden came second in the women's individual race, at the spritely age of 33. Since the 1978 World Champs she has placed 5th, 5th, 3rd, 8th, 5th, and now 2nd. Maybe next time Karin!
- * Jana Galikova of Czechoslovakia came third in the women's individual race, and is the first Czech ever to win an individual medal. In the 1985 World Champs she broke her leg just 10 days before the individual race.
- * the top Irish runner, Aonghus O'Cleirigh, did not qualify but ran in the final as he was the top-placed Irishman. After much merry-making in the Irish quarters (until 4am on the morning of the finals) - (did they get the date muddled up?) - Aonghus appeared to have borrowed someone else's legs (and head!) by placing 28th in the finals, ahead of all but one of the British team.
- * the first Spanish woman to compete in a World Champs spent a total of 6 hours 53 minutes in the qualification and individual races. That must be the best way to gain experience!
- * Norway's Ragnhild Bratberg won one of the two qualification races (there are two courses to avoid having a long start line-up), and she said she had never felt so good. The following day at the individual finals she was disqualified for clipping no. 5 before no. 4!

a word from M101



The following lines, ending Tennyson's 'Ulysses', seem to me very pertinent to the experience of an aging orienteer :

Though much is taken, much abides; and though
We are not now that strength which in old days
Moved earth and heaven, that which we are, we are,
One equal temper of heroic hearts,
Made weak by time and fate, but strong in will
To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield.

orienteering in finland

First day home and first phone call, Katie Fettes asking me to write an article for the 'Auckland Orienteer'. (Oops, sorry about that Jill! Thought you'd been back a wee bit longer than a few hours! - Ed.) Well, here it is, 'The Experiences of Orienteering in Finland'.

It was a while ago now, almost three months since I was last ploughing my way through the Finnish swamps, hills and mosquitoes. It was a little too cold when I departed two weeks ago, (-25°C and a metre of snow), for a normal orienteer to be out and about so I stuck to skiing.

My last event was the Finnish Schools Champs at the end of September and what an experience that was - two days of 2°C, rain, hail, wind, and mud. Almost 3000 Finnish students sprinting around a variety of courses with only one thing on their minds - to get back into something warm and dry!

The individual event was good, in my age group (D17-18) I placed 38th out of over 70 competitors. The relay event not so good - myself and our second-leg runner did well, placing 11th after the first two legs out of over 80 teams, but as is usual when things are going well, our third-leg runner started.....

Moving back to the first major event I competed in, the Finnish 5-Day was really something. Over 5000 competitors, the weather superb (for a change!) and the courses challenging.

Two Kiwis were running here, myself and Anitra Dowling from Dunedin, who was on her way to the World Champs. With twelve countries present, we two New Zealanders were even honoured by the Finns with our own flag in the line-up. (Where they got it from is beyond me!)

Although being a multi-day event with course lengths generally not as long as in a normal one-day competition, the average course length for my course (D17-18E) was still over 6km a day. With terrain comparable to at least the best we have in New Zealand, perhaps this is something to think about.

A chasing start on the last day of the 5-Day in all Elite grades made exciting viewing of some of the top Finnish orienteers and a few from around Europe and Australia, all in peak condition for the World Championships in France later that month. The winning times and kilometre rates were something most of us from Down Under can only dream of.

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Soon after the 5-Day I was lucky enough to win the Seinajoki Championships, (my home town in Finland), in the D18 grade and my club selected me to run for them in the Junior Finnish Relay Championships - on condition I didn't admit to being a foreigner!

This event was similar to the All-night Relays we hold each year in Taupo, i.e. seven members in a team and every leg restricted by age and ability.

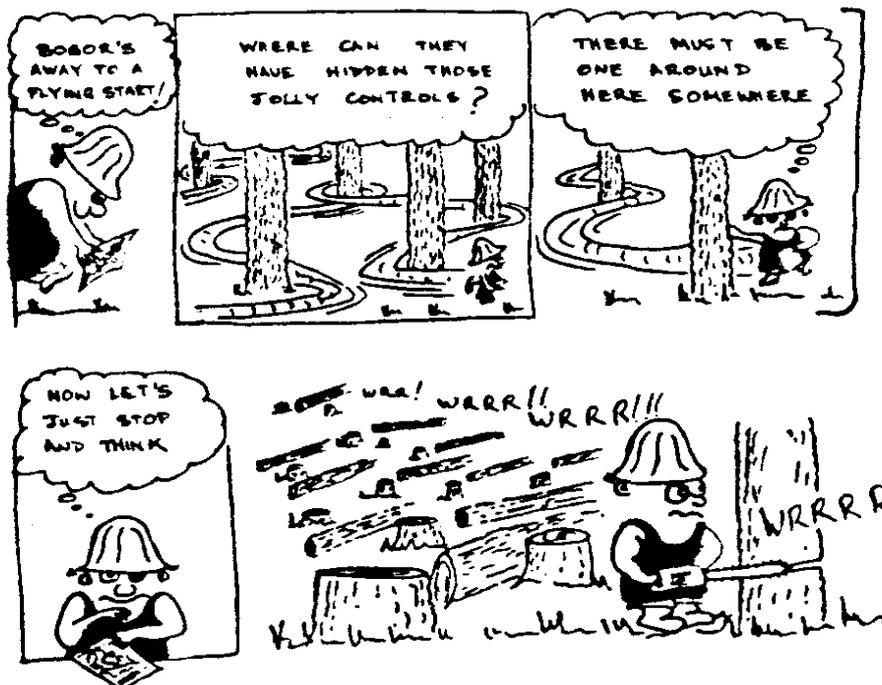
A very challenging course on my leg really displayed the very high standard expected of, and reached by, junior Finnish orienteers.

With a number of other district and local events in between these more major competitions, my year as an exchange student in Finland really helped advance my orienteering skills and introduced me to some international competition.

Orienteering was not, of course, the only thing I did. Aside from the cross-country skiing, downhill skiing, travelling, and general party-going, I also managed to meet some of the people, learn the language and actually attend school!

Now that I'm home I have but two things to ask : When can I go back? and Why is New Zealand so hot?

Jill Clendon
Ex-exchange student
Finland 1987.



hawkes bay easter 3-day badge event



DAY ONE : SATURDAY 2ND APRIL

Map: Crohane, scale 1:10,000

1-1/4 hours from Taupo, 1 hour from Napier

Start times from 10.30 am. Course closes at 2.30 pm.

DAY TWO : SUNDAY 3RD APRIL

Map: McNeil (Rissington), scale 1:10,000. New map.

30 minutes west of Napier

Start times from 10.00 am. Course closes at 2.00 pm.

DAY THREE : MONDAY 4TH APRIL

Map: Granules (Maraetotara), scale 1:15,000

40 minutes south-east of Hastings

Start times from 10.00 am. Course closes at 2.00 pm.

SUGGESTED ACCOMMODATION :

Kennedy Park Motor Park, Storkey Street, Napier ph (070)439-126

Windsor Park Motor Camp, Windsor Ave, Hastings ph (070)86-692

Course	Length	Grades	Difficulty
1	100%	M21E	Hard
2	60%	W21E	Hard
3	65%	M19, M21A, M35A	Hard
4	45%	M17, M40A, M45A	Hard
5	35%	W19, W35A, M50	Hard
6	30%	W17, W21A, W40A	Hard
7	45%	M21B	Medium
8	35%	M15, M35B, M40B	Medium
9	25%	W45A, M55, M60	Hard
10	25%	W15, W21B, M21C	Medium
11	20%	W50, W55	Hard
12	20%	W35B, M13A, M45B	Medium
13	20%	W13A, W21C, W40B	Medium/Easy
14	15%	W12A, W13B, M12A, M13B, W45B	Easy
15	15%	W12B, M12B	Very easy

Above lengths are based on 1987 Nationals results.

Age is at 31.12.1988.

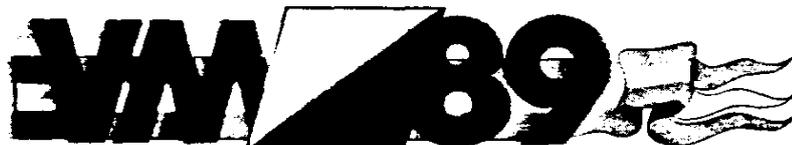
If insufficient entries are received for any grade, the organisers

(Hawkes Bay Easter 3-Day cont.)

reserve the right to combine grades.

Target times will be 70% of Single Day Times for Courses 1 to 9, and 80% for Courses 10 to 15.

The times for the 3 days will be added together to give the final placings.



World Orienteering Championships, Skaraborg Sweden 12-20 August 1989

THE WC-WEEK

The 12th—20th of August, 1989

Welcome to the 13th World Championships in orienteering which will be held in the county of Skaraborg, situated between the lakes Vänern and Vättern. Though there still are two years left to the competitions, it's time to plan for the WC-week. You'll have possibility of watching three WC-competitions of attending the solemn opening ceremony at Billingeus in Skövde and also of taking part in five competitions two of which according to the WC-map.

The preliminary program for the WC-week

Saturday the 12th of August	Public competition in southern Skaraborg (open to all)
Sunday the 13th of August	Public competition in central Skaraborg (open to all)
Monday the 14th of August	Public competition at Skara Summerland (open to all)
Tuesday the 15th of August	Opening Ceremony of the World Championships in Skövde
Wednesday the 16th of August	WC-qualification
Thursday the 17th of August	Public competition in the WC-qualification area (open to all)
Friday the 18th of August	WC-individual
Saturday the 19th of August	Public competition in the WC-individual area (open to all) Swedish Open Handicap Orienteering in Skövde
Sunday the 20th of August	WC-relay-race and Closing Ceremony

Take the opportunity to see Skaraborg during the WC-Week! It's the county with Läckö Castle, the lakes Vänern and Vättern, Göta Canal, the hill Kinnekulle, Skara Summerland and much more.

The WC-association and the Organization Committee welcome you, as do the clubs Falköping's AIK, IF Hagen, Skövde and IF SISU, Tidaholm.

WC in orienteering 1989 Box 309 541 27 SKÖVDE

southland champs /s.i. challenge

DAY ONE : SATURDAY 20TH FEBRUARY - TE TIPUA

Southland Championships and South Island Challenge No. 1

Map: Scale 1:15,000, 5m contours, 5 colour, IOF standard
Fieldwork by Helen Carman, Alan Carman, and Brian
McDowell. Open rolling hill country, easy navigation.
Cartography by Helen Carman

Organisers: Patricia and Alan Foote

Controller/Planners: Helen Carman, Alan Carman, Brian
McDowell

Start times: 11.30am - 1.30pm. Course closes at 4.00pm.

DAY TWO : SUNDAY 21ST FEBRUARY - TE TIPUA

Relays and informal day

Map: as Saturday

Organisers: Patricia and Alan Foote

Controllers/Planners: Helen Carman, Alan Carman, Brian
McDowell

Start times: 9.30am - 11.30am. Course closes 3.00pm.

Co-ordinators for the two days: Margaret and Mike Cockeram

Relays: those who wish to organize their own teams may do
so, but S.O.C. reserves the right to adjust teams on the
Saturday to avoid incomplete teams etc. An 'open' grade
relay will be organised if entries warrant it.

ENTRIES :

Only paid-up members of Orienteering Clubs are eligible for
championships awards. Entries closed on January 23rd but
late entries and entry on the day will be accepted at the
discretion of the controller, with a surcharge of \$2.00
per day. Entries to: M. Cockeram, 262 Ythan St, Invercargill.

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\$6.00 per day senior, \$4.00 per day junior, \$18 per day family
and \$30.00 per family for 2 days.

Course	Men	Women
1	M21A	w21E
2	M35A, M40A	W21A
3	M45A, M17-20A	W17-20A
4	M50A, M15A	W40A, W45, W50, W15A
5	M17-20B, M21B	
6	M35B, M40+B	W21B, W35B, W17-20B
7	M13A, M15B	W13A, W15B, W40+B

creating a control description

(From Southland Orienteering Club Newsletter, September 1987)

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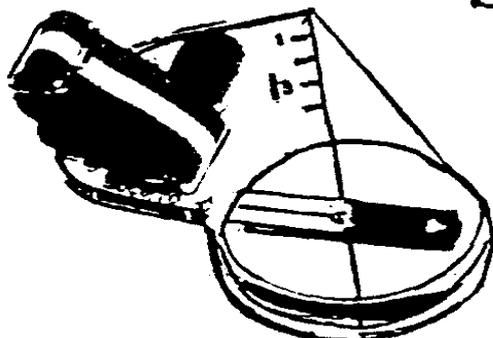
1. Between the cliffs
2. Northern re-entrant, it is shallow and the control is in the middle of it.
3. Middle boulder, 2 metres high.
4. On top of the spur.
5. Northern tip of the western pit, which is 3 metres by 3 metres.
6. Northern edge of southern depression, which is deep.
7. Northern side of the felled area.
8. Between the boulder and the knoll, first aid station.
9. Stream and path junction.
10. Western part of the overgrown ruin, which is 5 metres by 6 metres.
11. Eastern edge of the broken ground. The area is 6 metres by 2 metres.
12. Southern foot of the western steep bank.
13. Eastern corner of the vegetation boundary.
14. Quarry which is 6 metres by 3 metres.

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Have fun! Answers next issue....



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