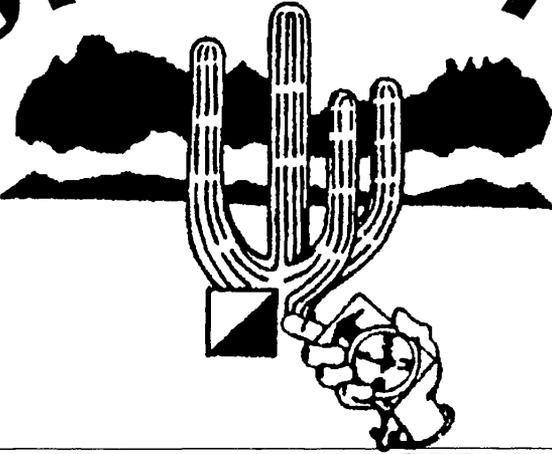


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# Tucson Orienteering Club



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April 1997

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## Slavin Gulch in April

—John Maier

There will be several orienteering events available for you the weekend of April 19 and 20 at Slavin Gulch. This is a very nice area, and we hope a lot of you will take advantage of the camping and orienteering opportunities.

Saturday Peg Davis will be leading a map hike (*free, free, free!*). The map hike is a skill-building and honing experience for people who have already orienteered (one time around a White course is the only prerequisite). Peg will do a general run-through of the skills used on the Orange course (compass, pace counting, route planning) while walking a short Orange course with you. The most important aspect of this course is dealing with specific problems/questions you have while out orienteering. This hike will leave the camping/start area at 4 p.m., and will take between one and two hours.

Let's be social and try a potluck at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. (The leftover beans from the ROGAINE will be making an appearance.) Bring your own table service and a dish to share.

At 8 p.m., there will be a Night-O Score-O (60-75 minute time limit). We will be using the blown-up color version of the map made by Roger Sperline last year. All participants must have *flashlights, watches, and whistles*. (See Fees, page 2.)

On Sunday, April 20, we will have five courses: White, Yellow, Orange, Green, and Red—something for everyone. We will be using color maps for all courses, so the entry fees will be an extra dollar to cover this cost. (See Fees, page 2.)

Peg Davis will be director for this meet. Please call her at 628-8985 if you can help with registration, timing, or control retrieval.

**Directions to Site:** Take I-10 east from Tucson to Exit 303 at Benson; take AZ Highway 80 south 24 miles to milepost 315; turn left on Middle March Road and go northeast 9.9

miles. Just before the forest boundary, turn left (north) onto Forest Route 687 and follow the O-signs.

**Camping:** The west side of the Dragoons is very pretty, and there is

good camping at the site. However, it is a primitive site, no facilities. *You must bring your own water if you are camping.*

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**Fees:** April 19 Night-O: \$3/individual, \$4/team, no member discounts.

Sunday April 20: \$6/individual, \$8/team; \$2 discount for TSN, PHX, USOF, or SAHC members (color map fee included). Compasses rent for \$1. Safety whistles sell for \$1. *Every person, all courses, all meets* is required to carry some type of safety whistle.

**Schedule:**

8:45 a.m. Registration opens.  
 9:00 a.m. Beginners' clinic.  
 9:30 a.m. Courses open.  
 12:00 noon Last time to start a course.  
 2:00 p.m. Courses close. Participants aim to check in by this time.  
 2:00 p.m. Control retrieval—help always needed. Volunteer before 2 p.m. with the meet director.

**Check-In:** To insure that all are safe, everyone, *whether finished with the course or not*, must check in formally at Start/Finish before leaving the meet site.

**Newcomers:** Go directly to Registration and ask for instructions and introductory information. To allow time to register before attending the beginners' clinic, arrive between 8:30 and 9 a.m.

# Lincoln Park Meet

—Peg Davis

Whenever you see a meet at a local park run by Peg and Wilkey, you know the Club has just put on a major event and everybody's still tired. The March 16 meet at Lincoln Park was no exception—everybody working the meet was still trying to recover from the ROGAINE champs two weeks earlier.

After setting controls all over Empire Ranch, **Wilkey Richardson** set out loop courses for White and Yellow, then added a few more tricky ones and used them all for an Orange Score-O. The course had to be redesigned in mid-setting on Sunday morning. We just found out that the east side of the park is designated as a bird sanctuary and we weren't welcome to run through it. This still leaves enough park to use for meets, though the map will need to have the exact boundaries added.

To my delight, we saw a great crop of beginners. Most of them caught all or part of my endless-loop beginners' clinics, then went out and ran one, two, or three courses. Most entries were teams. I was pleased to see that some of them really got into the competitive aspect. The club gives out nine ribbons for each course set—one of them could be yours. Just mark your entry as competitive instead of recreational. But don't be daunted by the obviously *fast* looking. There is always room on the course for those who want to stroll, and recreational entries are always welcome.

I would like to thank all the people who helped me with this meet. Their work was appreciated, but even better, all the talk about orienteering got me all charged up about orienteering in general and what we can do about it in Tucson. **Marley Beard**, **Clark Lohr**, and **Chris Kraft** worked the tables. **Jeff Brucker** once again put an announcement in the hiking club bulletin. **Mary English** organized our departure from Lincoln Park. **Elizabeth Bernstein** appeared (like the Cavalry!) to pick up the controls. **Gary Cash** did all these things and more during his six hours in the park.

The weather was beautiful, though a hint of summer was in the air. Good thing we're moving a little higher to Slavin Gulch next month. This will be a beautiful place for this month's beginners to turn into intermediates.

**White**

1M Johnny Baumgartner 18:25  
 1T Tweeties 19:21  
 2T Speed Demons 23:28  
 3T Carl 30:55

Rec.: Jeff Gonor, Tim Han, Spelling Team,  
 Gary Thomas

**Yellow**

1T Alex & Pavel Savine 28:05  
 1M Jeff Gonor 28:49

Rec.: Cosmic, Svekar, Ted Norris, Gary

Thomas

**Orange**

(In case of a tie, entry spending less time out placed first.)

1M Tim Han (32:10) 20  
 1T Carl (49:00) 20  
 2M Jay Underwood (52:00) 20  
 2T Savine Team (53:45) 20

3T Lost in the Desert (55:00) 20

3M Jeff Gonor (50:00) 17

4T Cosmic 17

4M Johnny Baumgartner (50:58) 17

1W Lois Kimminau 15

2W Pam Michalowski 10

5T High Entropy Plus 5

Rec.: Ted Norris, Team Spelling, Pathfinders  
 Team

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# 1997 North American ROGAINE Championships

—*Wilkey Richardson*

On the ROGAINE registration form, I mentioned that it could get below freezing at night, and just "might" snow at night. I said this mostly as a disclaimer; nobody could then complain about the weather being guaranteed to be good. Then that winter storm showed up the day before the start of the ROGAINE. It *did* get below freezing, and it *did* snow (between 1 and 2 inches at Empire Ranch). Fortunately, the road into the site really was a good dirt road, which, while it did become slippery, did not become a quagmire, and cars were able to get in throughout the night Friday. But the snow on the signs did make finding the site a little more challenging than intended for those who arrived Saturday morning. (Everyone found it without too much trouble.)

The 8- and 12-hour events started in the snow. Just after the 8-hour people started, the sun started to come out, and by the time the 24-hour event started at 10, the snow was virtually gone, and the weather for the rest of the event was cool and sunny. Actually, the (daytime) temps were close to ideal for this type of activity. It got down to 29 degrees Saturday night, making for high demand for hot food and drink (more below). There were good views of comet Hale-Bopp Sunday before dawn.

As far as the actual running of the events went, things went pretty smoothly from the meet director's perspective. The only glitch was that the water stop at control #60 proved to be extremely popular (almost all the 24-hour teams stopped there), and ran out of water, which we did not find out about until near dusk on Saturday, at which time Roger Sperline went out and placed some more water there.

The best thing we did was unquestionably the map. There was much praise for the map from the competitors, both at the meet and in subsequent e-mail messages. Also, much positive feedback was received on the course, particularly the accuracy of the control placements.

Where we slipped was on the food. We didn't make proper arrangements for maintaining a supply of hot food against a "rush," which occurred from about 7 to 9 p.m. on Saturday. And this was the main criticism that appeared in the feedback received. Also, we erred in not having other hot food besides soup available after the 24-hour event finished.

All the competitors from whom I have gotten feedback said that they enjoyed the event, thought that it was well run, and were glad that they came.

## Sidelights

It was interesting to note that among this year's entries was one entire Eco-Challenge team, several people who were on Eco-Challenge teams, as well as some ultrarunners. These people were well represented amongst the award winners. It certainly bodes well for ROGAINE-ing in North America if people from these sports are going to become regular ROGAINE participants.

Based on SunFest experience, we didn't ever consider having a computer at the meet site (more bother than it was worth). However, the Internet proved an invaluable tool in organizing the meet. Not only were we able to publicize the event through the World Wide Web and the Usenet, but I probably handled about 80% of the requests for information and entry forms by e-mail. Starting the day after the event, feedback and participant reports started arriving via e-mail. I would strongly

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advise the organizers of the next ROGAINE (and any future national events that we might put on) to have someone on the team with Internet access. It really helped.

**Thanks**

It is not possible to fully express my gratitude for the work **Roger Sperline** put into the map, as well as the course design. He started on this last March, and was out field-checking the map from October until the final map was printed in mid-February. He even (with a little help) did the T-shirt design. This event would have not been anywhere near as good as it was without him. Thanks also to **Garey Cash** who was in charge of food. Given that we had never done a 24-hour ROGAINE before, he did a good job with it. He also made a useful "lessons learned" list so we won't make the same mistakes again. Thanks to **Diane Ewald** for making a food run to Tucson, preventing the disaster of running out. **John Schricker** of LAOC helped from start (Friday afternoon) to finish, did a little of everything, and even collected controls!

Thanks to the rest of the staff: **Ann Haber, Audrey Brooks, Rachel Gelbin, Sue Roberts**. They made the map handouts, finish, and scoring work very smoothly. I received several compliments for how quickly results were tabulated and awards announced. Thanks to the control collectors: **Ann Haber, Audrey Brooks, Marilyn Cleavinger, John Maier** (after running the 24-hour event!), **John Schricker, Bob Reddick, and Ken Lew**. Thanks to **Catie Fenn** of the BLM for helping me through their permit process, and for patience with my procrastination. Thanks to **Lisa Clements** at Artexpress for donation of sign-in board materials. Thanks to **Marilyn Cleavinger** for the use of her cellular phone for emergencies. Thanks to **Clint Morse** at the University of Connecticut for running a "matchmaking" service on his ROGAINE-ing home page (<http://florawww.eeb.uconn.edu.rogaine/rogaine.htm>).

Last, but certainly not least, a big "**thank you**" to all of the competitors for coming down and making this event such a success.

Note: For teams that sent in one form for the entire team, I only required an address for the team contact. So the state of origin for the other members of the team is a guess. W.R.

Team	State	Pts.
<b>4-HOUR ROGAINE (4 ENTRIES):</b>		
<b>M21</b>		
1. Alexandre Savine	(AZ)	480
2. Larry Lamb	(AZ)	280
3. Bob Stout, Joe Wingate, Steve Bammer	(AZ,AZ,AZ)	100
<b>F21</b>		
1. Beverly Parks, Fran McClain	(AZ,AZ)	80
<b>8-HOUR ROGAINE (21 ENTRIES):</b>		
<b>F21</b>		
1. Chris Kraft, Marilyn Bronjo	(AZ,AZ)	250
2. Cathy Gaskins, Ardath Thompson, Maxine Kirvan	(AZ,AZ,AZ)	210
<b>M21</b>		
1. John Little, Roy Parker	(AZ,AZ)	1150
2. Mark Fochesato, Jim Kuchan	(AZ,AZ)	1110
3. Van A. Boughner, Doug Stein, Steve Jankowski	(CA,CA,CA)	990

Team	State	Pts.
4. Mark Parsons, Bill Dennis	(AZ,AZ)	930
5. Dave Grazer, Steve Schaefer	(AZ,CA)	800
6. Keith McLeod, Jim DeVeny	(AZ,AZ)	760
7. David Fleiger, Francisco Luttmann	(AZ,AZ)	610
8. Dave Petty, Knut Olson	(WA,CA)	500
9. Fred Padgett, Greg Gaudet	(AZ,AZ)	320
10. W. Scott Steinhagen, Bruce Donaldson	(AZ,AZ)	200
11. William T. Bryant, Bruce Bowman	(AZ,AZ)	170
<b>C21</b>		
1. Harold and Penny DeMoss	(CA,CA)	1020
2. Jeff Brucker, Carol Smythe	(AZ,AZ)	980
3. Cory Peterson, Jill Metzger	(CA,CA)	730
4. Pam Michalowski, Jay Underwood	(AZ,AZ)	700
5. Jutta Eichler, Michal Lebl, George Lebl	(CA,CA,CA)	640
6. Les and Beth Stark	(WA,WA)	540
7. James and Millicent Plant	(CO,CO)	290
8. Richard and Margaret James	(NS,NS)	140

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Team	State	Pts.	Team	State	Pts.
<b>12-HOUR ROGAINE (11 ENTRIES):</b>					
<b>F21</b>			<b>M45</b>		
1. Sandra Zurcher, Annieke Baljeu	(CO,CO)	1050	1. Peter Gagarin, Fred Pilon	(MA,MA)	3070
2. Gail Hanna, Stace Beaulieu	(CA,CA)	760	2. Stan Wagon, Gordon Hardman	(CO,CO)	2300
3. Debra Moore, Elizabeth Jennison	(OH,OH)	660	3. Carson Black, Ron Hudson	(CO,CA)	2200
4. Lois Kimminau, Mary English	(AZ,AZ)	250	4. John Maier, Max Suter	(AZ,AZ)	2190
<b>M21</b>			5. Kalon Kelley, Bob Anglin	(CA,CA)	1810
1. Blake Wood, David Scudder	(NM,NM)	2050	6. Orlyn Skrien, Mike Shifman,	(MO,MO,NM)	1550
2. Trevor Pering, Syd Reader	(CA,CA)	1690	John Pascal		
3. Rick Breseman, Kean Williams	(WA,WA)	1580	7. Dennis Nicholson, Mark Garner	(CA,CA)	1450
4. Howard Halter, Steve Stevens	(WA,WA)	1540	8. Bob Reddick, Ken Lew	(WA,WA)	620
5. Bob McBride, Doug Berling	(CO,CO)	1240	<b>C21</b>		
6. Jim Hallrud, Ric Lamoreaux	(CA,CA)	900	1. Eric and Mary Smith	(NY,NY)	1940
<b>C21</b>			2. Edwin and Donna Gookin	(CA,CA)	1330
1. Andy Nicholson, Nick Keller,	(CA,CA,CA)	460	3. Gary Weesner, Donna Tannehill	(AZ,AZ)	1180
Michelle King			4. Marley Beard, Mike Huckaby	(AZ,AZ)	840
<b>NORTH AMERICAN ROGAINE CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS</b>			5. Allan Greenstein, Jeanette Evans,	(All CA)	740
<b>(32 ENTRIES):</b>			Leland Lai, Bob Broklehurst,		
			Jorge Cruz, Kelly Ryan		
<b>F21</b>			<i>Total entries for all events: 68</i>		
1. Pam James, Catherine Hagen	(NS,NS)	2440	<i>Total Participants: 151</i>		
2. Beatrice Zurcher-McBride,	(CO,CO)	1680			
Lynn Preble					
3. Clare Durand, Vicki Hill	(CA,CA)	1340			
4. Peg Davis, Lynne Black, Pat Penn	(AZ,CO,AZ)	1070			
5. Gail Gagarin, Rhonda DeWeese	(MA,CT)	980			
<b>M21</b>					
1. Tom Possert, Adrian Crane	(OH,CA)	3170			
2. Alan Stradeski, Peter Mair	(BC,BC)	2950			
3. John Britton, Vladimir Gusiaticov	(OR,IN)	2870			
4. Mark Hartinger, Gene Trahern	(WA,WA)	2600			
5. Glen Brake, Ron Grayson	(MD,CA)	2120			
6. Dave Dunham, Alar Ruutopold	(MA,MA)	2040			
7. Charlie DeWeese, John Potter	(CT,CT)	1880			
8. Bill Green, Matt Miller	(MI,MI)	1770			
9. J.J. Cote', James Baker	(CO,CO)	1700			
10. Will Burkhardt, Jason Poole,	(CO,KY,KS)	1560			
Mike Cerefin					
11. Jay Montgomery, Chris Parker,	(CA,CA,NC)	1270			
John Flanigan					
12. Mike Minium, Jeremy Franklin	(OH,OH)	1220			
13. Doug Wilde, Bill Lovelace,	(CA,CA,CA)	1150			
Duane McDowell					
14. Glenn Speight, James Simmons	(AZ,AZ)	620			



*Excerpts From*  
**ARIZONA ROGAINE—The North American  
 Championships**

—*Bob Reddick (for Orienteering/North America)*

Quoting the event information by Wilkey Richardson: "The weather in Arizona around the first of March is usually sunny and mild. It is possible, however. . ." Ken Lew and I drove into the Empire Ranch meet area southeast of Tucson at about 11:30 p.m. on Friday night (Feb. 28) in a blinding snowstorm. Almost couldn't find the ranch road, in spite of detailed directions. Setting up a tent in the snow on a cow pasture littered with snow-covered unknowns at midnight, then trying to sleep in subfreezing temperatures before the 10 a.m. start was somewhat challenging. The North American Championships for ROGAINE-ing, plus 8- and 12-hour events, was well attended with competitors from Western and Eastern Canada, and throughout the U.S. Many ultra-marathon types, an Eco-Challenge team in training, and those us of just there for fun had a great time!

By 11 A.M. on Saturday, the weather had warmed, the sun came out, and the rest of the event was just about perfect—given the 4600+ ft. elevation and the dry desert air. Teams scattered in all directions from the base camp (Hash House) at the start time—going for scores at the 65 controls scattered over nearly 200 square km of former ranch country (now BLM land). Controls were all well-sited, the map was excellent, and the navigation was generally easy. Lots and lots of barbed-wire fences made nice hand-rails, but slowed progress for those not able to leap over four feet with a pack on! Hostile plants were common, and sharp spines, some with hooks, awaited the unwary. Many birds, including hawks, some deer, and a herd of javelina (a wild boar), jackrabbits, bobcat tracks, and one black coyote were spotted. The Hale-Bopp comet delighted those tough or sleepless souls up at 5 a.m. on Sunday.

You may wish to explore the detailed comments of several of the top teams on Clint Morse's ROGAINE calendar on the web, but here a few excerpts.

\*Peter Gagarin with Fred Pilon: "got 3070 points and 47 of 65 controls...ran about 33 km, walked about 80. Nine hours, 8 minutes and 56 km on first loop, stopped 72 min-

utes (at Hash House), 13 hours 32 minutes on second loop, over 9 hours in the dark. The map was by far the best we've had for a ROGAINE. It did make me wonder from time to time if that was to our advantage, since we have more experience than most on really lousy maps, but was still a joy to be on.

#40. Headed into the control. Daylight was fading. Looking for some vegetation object, assuming it would stand out from a distance, and went south of the control and on another couple hundred meters. No 'unique vegetation', no 40 points, moderate panic. But the topography seemed to say we had overshot to the left, so we made one dash back and found it. Turned out to be some cactus disguised as a bunch of big artichokes.

#36. (Sunday morning) Now just a matter of getting as many low-point controls as possible without getting in late. I thought we might be able to get 21, 22, and 27 and pushed the pace. Fred started calling me a sadist, but I didn't take it seriously because he wasn't really swearing a lot and falling down and looking pale and emptying his water bottles to lighten the load when there's still an hour to go—you know, the things he does when he's really tired—so he obviously had something in reserve.

\*J-J Cote with Jim Baker: "Unfortunately, shortly after leaving #85, I brushed something with my foot that made a "brrip!" sound; a few seconds later I heard Jim cry out in pain. He had just kicked the barrel cactus that I had brushed. It took a few minutes to get the thorn out of his shoe. I measured 75.7 km along our route, in 23:51 hours, with about 3.5 hours down time, and 36 controls."

\*Charlie DeWeese with John Potter: "On the way to #84 we went along the wash, and thought that the fence that crossed the trail showed up much too early. We got distracted and spent 45 minutes combing the wrong wash system, before figuring out where we should be. Saw Stan Wagon and Gordon Hardman going the other way. Stan pointed out the bobcat tracks and recommended control #88 as the prettiest placement he had ever seen. On to the muddy clearing at #48, slipped and fell in the ditch on the way out. (Later) we were pretty low, cold, and without food. On the way in we had our headlamps off, and saw two runners heading out with glow sticks dangling from their knees. They looked ridiculous. John thought they might be J-J and James Baker, but I thought this behavior was beyond even those two famous engineers. Found out later that it was indeed them.

# The Colorado 1000 Day!!!

## July 3—July 13, 1997

*A Rocky Mountain Adventure Including: US Relay, US Night, US Long Course, & US Short Course Championships, and 4-Day Total Time Event*

When it gets too hot in Tucson for orienteering, it's time to head for cooler climes. One good choice is held in July in Cool Colorado. The Tucson Orienteering Club has been well represented the last few years, and all attendees have been enthusiastic in their reports of the Colorado 5(?), 8(?), 1000(???) Day Meets. (It seems to get longer every year.)

Scheduled events are as follows:

**3 July:** The Stampede, at Quartz Hill, noon mass start.

**4 July:** The Sprint at the Teller Pegmatite, first start at 9 a.m.

**5 July:** Day 1 (of the 4-day event), at the Potato Barn Map, Florissant Fossil Beds, 9 a.m. first start.

**6 July:** US Short Course Champs, Round Mountain, 9 a.m. first start; and US Night Champs at Nelson Ranch, Florissant Fossil Beds, 9 p.m. first start.

**7 July:** Day of rest.

**8 July:** Day 2, Saylor Park, 9 a.m. first start.

**9 July:** US Long Course Champs, Florissant Fossil Beds, 8:30 a.m. mass start.

**10 July:** Day of rest.

**11 July:** Day 3, Blue Mountain, 9 a.m. first start.

**12 July:** US Relay Champs, Lake Manitou, 10 a.m. start.

**13 July:** Day 4, Round Mountain, chase start at 9 a.m.

For Registrar and PDG Information, contact Dan Walker, 1138 Northridge Drive, Erie, CO 80516; phone (303) 828-3491; e-mail [dwalker@csd.net](mailto:dwalker@csd.net). Web page: [www.djwalker.com](http://www.djwalker.com). Or additional e-mail contact, Mikell Platt: [mike11@juno.com](mailto:mike11@juno.com).

## Leash Your Dogs!

—Peg Davis

At the Cat Mountain meet, orienteers had the opportunity to encounter a lot of dogs. One encounter I really didn't enjoy was the large dog trotting freely toward the crowded start area while his owner strolled along with the leash draped over his shoulder. The orienteers with their dogs on leashes did a good job of keeping all the canines apart, while the loose dog's owner seemed oblivious.

What are the rules about dogs in areas covered by Club maps? The January 30 "Outdoors" section in the *Arizona Daily Star* had an article about enjoying the outdoors with your dog. The article broke down the Tucson area by recreational area and leash requirements. Many of the areas covered by Club maps were listed.



Leashes are required when dogs are in areas covered by these TSN maps: Chimney Rock (Reddington Pass), Cat Mountain (Tucson Mountain Park), Catalina State Park, Empire Ranch (Empire-Cienega Resource Area), Palisades and Bear Wallow (Mount Lemmon). I think it's fair to ask people to leash their dogs in these areas. They may or may not do it, but at least we now know what's legal.

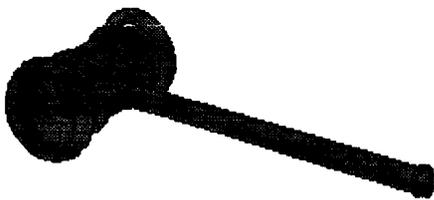
## *March Business/Planning Meeting*

by Helen Deluga

The March 1997 business meeting was held on March 11, 1997, at the home of Peg Davis, Wilkey Richardson, president, presiding. Attendees included Roger Sperline, Peg Davis, John Maier, Mike Huckaby, Garey Cash, Sue Roberts, Mary English, and Helen Deluga.

- ◆ Filling vacancies for this year's officers was discussed. There's still time if you want to be in on the inner secrets of the universe.
- ◆ A motion was brought up and passed to move the meet site permits arrangements from the vice-president to the president.
- ◆ Details of the 1997 North American ROGAINE were discussed. We discussed the feedback that had come in from the participants about the food service, awards, weather, and water placement and tried to apply the information to our future events.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Helen Deluga on April 15, 1997, at 7 p.m. Potluck will be at 6:30. Call Helen at 795-6005 for directions. See you there!



## The President's Corner

—*Wilkey Richardson*

Well, a year has passed, and that means that my term as President is coming to a close. Needless to say, the big thing that has been occupying my time is the North American ROGAINE championship meet, which I am quite happy to say was a success, both as an event and financially. (The formal financial report will appear in the next bulletin, but it looks like we did pretty well.)

Also, I stated last year that I thought that we needed to get some new sites developed. This has been a success also. Thanks to Roger's work on the ROGAINE map, we have several possible sites in the Empire Ranch area, which will only require a small amount of field work to be usable as meet sites. Also, we have a site in the Silverbell Mountains, and a possible new site north of Oracle Junction. More thanks to Roger Sperline for his work on this.

One area in which we slipped was in volunteerism. There were several occasions this year where we were forced to do a small meet at Greasewood, rather than the planned meet, due to lack of a course setter or meet director. As has been stated repeatedly, this club stands or falls on volunteers. If all the work is left to the "usual suspects," they will eventually get fed up with it and quit. So it's really important for other members to step up and help. If everyone would just offer to help once a year, we'd be having to decide who to turn down, rather than begging for help. It's up to you.

## Club Calendar

**April 1, 1997-98 Officers Assume Duties**

**April 15, Business/Planning Meeting**

Home of Helen Deluga, 2402 E. Mitchell, 7 p.m.

Call Helen at 795-6005 for directions.

**April 20, Slavin Gulch, Dragoon Mountains**

Course Setter: John Maier (Benson, (520) 586-7300

Meet Director: Peg Davis (628-8985)

See Meet Notice, page 1.

**April 28, May Newsletter Deadline**

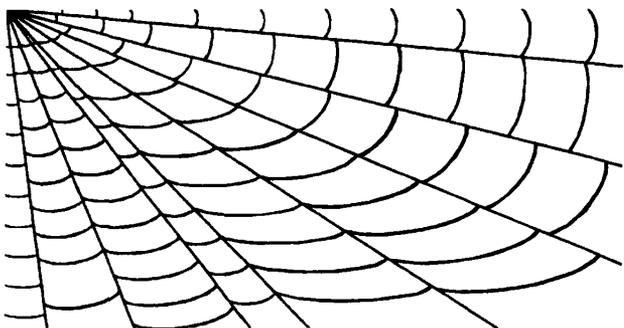
See submittal information below.

*The following meet sites are proposed/tentative. Please call John Maier, President, at (520) 586-7300, with comments, suggestions, or to volunteer to help as course setter or meet director.*

**May 18, Rosemont-North, Santa Rita Mtns.**

*TSN Club meets are held regularly on the third Sunday of the month, year-round.*

*Experienced course setters are usually happy (with advance notice of about a month) to work with apprentices who want to learn to set courses. If there is enough interest, separate training for course setting can be organized. Directing a meet consists essentially of setting up and supervising the Registration and Timing areas, with help from other volunteers. Teams of two are encouraged.*



*Check out the Tucson Orienteering Club Web site!  
<http://www.bayside.net/users/cbsites/toc/>  
 or, for more comments and stories about the  
 ROGAINE, take a look at  
 the ROGAINE home page: [http://  
 florawww.eeb.uconn.edu.rogaine/rogaine.htm](http://florawww.eeb.uconn.edu.rogaine/rogaine.htm)*

### Newsletter Submittals

The deadline for newsletter items is shown in the monthly calendar. Please try to meet the deadline or call the editor if there is a problem. All members are invited and encouraged to send informational or opinion articles on any orienteering topic.

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—Lois Kimminau Editor

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1 April Fools Day New Officers Assume Duties	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15 Business/Planning Meeting	16	17	18	19 Night-O, Map Walk
20 Slavin Gulch Meet	21	22 Passover	23	24	25	26
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