

**Tucson  
Orienteering  
Club  
August 1994**

## **1994 ARIZONA STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS**

**AUGUST 13-14, LOWER LAKE MARY**

Look for *la crème de la crème* among orienteers from all of Arizona for the annual state championship meet at Lower Lake Mary near Flagstaff this month. Under the auspices of the Phoenix O Club, with assistance from several TOC people, courses on four levels will be offered on Saturday and Sunday, August 13 and 14. Camping at the site opens Friday afternoon, August 12. (Note: TOC has no separate meet this month.)

The championship courses are the Red (difficult, 6-8 km) and the Green (difficult, 4-6 km). The champions will be Arizona residents achieving the lowest combined times over two days, in five classes: Men 21+ years, Men 45+ years, Women 21+ years, Women 45+ years, and Team. (The classes are subject to change depending on the number of entries.)

The other courses are Orange (moderate difficulty, 3-5 km) and White (easy, 2-4 km).

All the courses are open to recreational as well as competitive entries, on either day. Beginners, novices, and intermediates are all welcome.

A new, three-color O-CAD map was created for the meet by TOC's map chairman, Wilkey Richardson. Roger Sperline, Sue Roberts, John Maier, Michal Lebl, and George Lebl helped with field-checking the map this summer.

Complete details—daily schedule, fees, driving directions, camping possibilities—and the registration form, plus a detailed guide to International Orienteering Federation control description symbols, were carried in the July issue of TOC's newsletter. Peg Davis, 628-8985, may still have some extra copies. It takes about five hours to drive to the site from Tucson.

Here's the catch: the pre-registration postmark deadline is August 5, and the snazzy color maps can be provided only to those who pre-register; everyone else gets a black-and-white version. But pre-registration is not required, and entries can register at the meet site on either day.

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**Next TOC Meet: September 18.  
See Club Calendar in this issue.**

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The defending 1993 Arizona Champion Orienteers, from that wonderfully soggy grey meet last November at Catalina State Park, are: George Lebl (Men 16+ years), Roy Parker (Men 21+), Pat Penn (Women 21+), Max Suter (Men 35+), and John Little (50+), all from TOC, and William Bryant-Jane Kuchan (Team) from PHXO. Roy Parker was Elite Men's Champ in 1992. Pat Penn was Elite Women's Champ in both 1992 and 1991.

The question appears to be: Is Tucson's dominance in the championships a function of the proximity of the meet to Tucson? This month's contest could provide an answer, because in past years the State Champs meet has always been run by TOC at a site near Tucson. After this year, the responsibility for presenting the statewide meets will alternate annually between the Phoenix club and the Tucson club.

## PALISADES MEET RESULTS, JULY 16-17

—BY MAX AND KYOKO SUTER

Approximately 20 persons ran Saturday afternoon a practice course that focused on compass skills and pace counting. From a hub control at the Showers Point campsite the participants had to find 13 controls located within a distance of 300 meters from the hub, based on control descriptions and the beeline distance and azimuth of the controls from the hub.

Sunday 69 persons ran on four point-to-point courses. A short and a long course were set on Organization Ridge for beginners, whereas the courses for intermediate and advanced runners led in a loop around Organization Ridge. The long basic, intermediate, and advanced courses provided scenic views onto the Rincons and the Tucson Basin and, at closer distance, onto the Rose Canyon Lake area in the south and Cathedral Rock in the west. The intermediate and advanced courses were of more elevation gain than usual, as they crossed major reentrants. Some Rogaine flavor was added by the low resolution of the Palisades map (40 foot contour interval) and the fact that the peripheral areas of the map have not been field-checked. We heard mostly positive comments about the courses from the beginners and the advanced runners. Unfortunately, this was less the case for the intermediate course. To climb 110 meters in the rain from control #2 to #3 on slippery pine needles proved to be too challenging. Furthermore, those few who made it beyond control #3 had the misfortune that control #4 was not set correctly. I had taped the control at the right place and several people reported to have reached that dark red tape. However, when setting the bags I approached the same place from a different direction and misplaced the control bag at a similar feature 120 m farther south-southwest. For a mental exercise I am enclosing a copy of the advanced course with some possible route choices. Select your favorite route and then .... escape the heat, go out there, and enjoy some bushwacking. (See pages 4 and 5.)

The organization of this event was supported by many club members. Marilyn Cleavinger and Mary English provided advice before and during the meet. Peg Davis taught the beginner clinics. Marilyn Cleavinger and Keith McLeod transported the equipment, and Marley Beard, Ann Haber, and Beverly Burwell helped at the registration table. Dan Cobblestick with his family and Keith McLeod retrieved the controls. My thanks to everybody!

**Long Basic Course (3.5 km beeline, 150 m climb, 9 controls)**

	<u>Time</u>
1M Tim Ward	69:55
1T Lost Without Tears	119:30
2T The Waltons	134:05
3T The Cranes	140:30
4T Las Vegas Librarians	147:31
2M Greg Trainor	150:22
3M Clark Lohr	176:20

Recreational: Rudy Drahovzal

**Short Basic Course (2.1 km beeline, 70 m climb, 8 controls)**

1T Hexapods	50:15
2T Garfields Family	88:07
3T Brenda & Zack Taylor	91:07
4T S & S	100:42
5T Silly Sahuaras	105:07

Recreational: Larrington, Mary Jane Santa Maria, Oldfather, Joseph Wilkinson, The Wolves

**Intermediate Course (3.2 km beeline, 300 m climb, 9 controls)**

	<u>Time</u>
1M Keith McLeod	126:40
2M Michal Lebl	139:30
1T Beauty And. . . .	224:56
Marley Beard	(6 controls)
Chambers	(3 controls)
Tim Wilkinson	(3 controls)
Pain Dancers	(2 controls)
George Lebl	(2 controls)
Wilkey Richardson	(2 controls)
Al Byrd	(2 controls)
Peg Davis	(1 control)
D & D	(1 control)
Moo Cows	(1 control)

Recreational: Ann Haber, Jeff Bonneville, Philipp Burwell, John Douglas

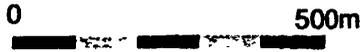
**Advanced Course (4.0 km beeline, 400 m climb, 8 controls)**

1M Dan Cobbledick	104:05
2M Jeff Brucker	115:21
3M Roy Parker	132:35
1T Prickly Pair	162:22
Alexandre Savine	(132:41, without last two controls)

**DESPERATELY SEEKING SUSAN...OR BOB...OR GEORGE...OR MARY...**

As of August 1, TOC needs someone to serve as secretary/treasurer through December—a mere five months! TOC'S secretary/treasurer distributes incoming mail from the club's P.O. box, records minutes at business meetings, handles revenues and expenses, and keeps financial records. Volunteers? Nominations? Advice? Suggestions? Help? Call Al Byrd, vice president, 792-0267, or any other officer.

Scale -- 1:10,000

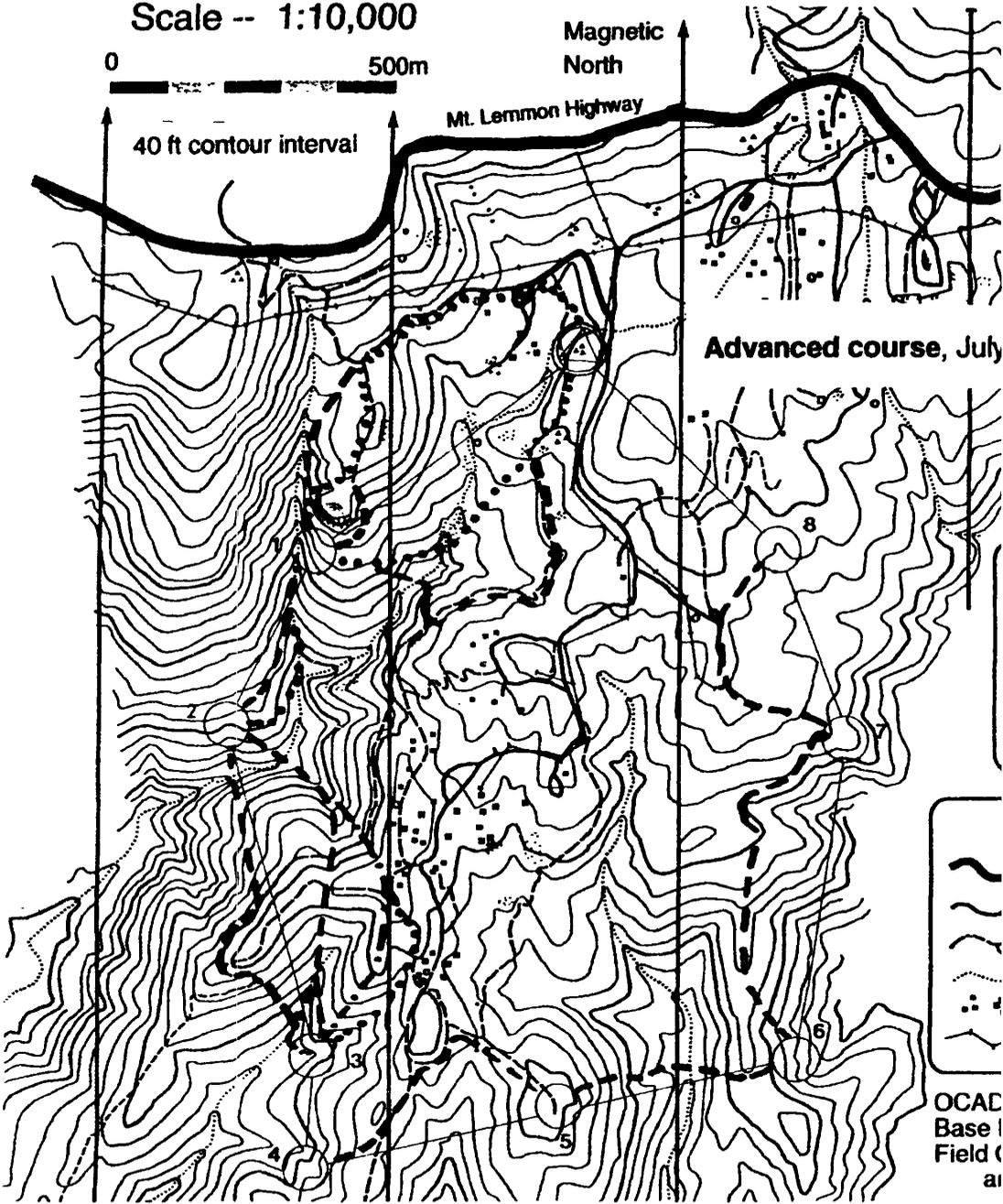


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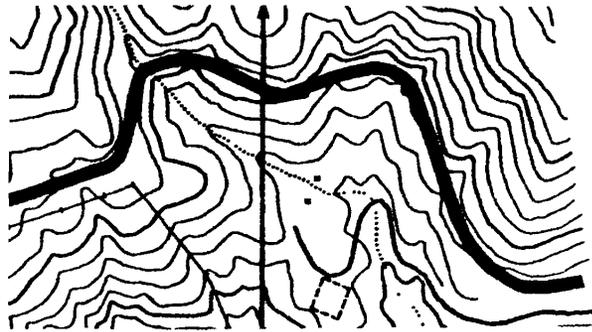
40 ft contour interval

Mt. Lemmon Highway

Advanced course, July

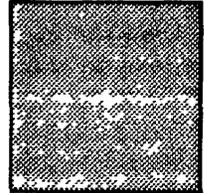


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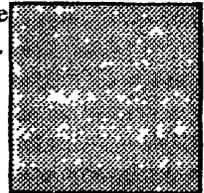


**ORIENTEERING IN THE SCOTTISH MOORLANDS**  
(Courtesy of Bill Teahan)

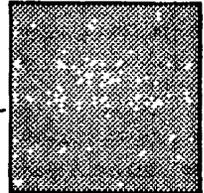
Scotch mists often roll in across the moorlands.



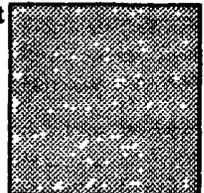
On such days the visibility is poor.



Here is the winner finishing on the last day of the Scottish 6-day event.



Visibility doesn't improve when you return to Glasgow.



7, 1994 (4.0 km, 400 m climb, 8 controls)



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# PALISADES

Organization Ridge  
Catalina Mountains, Arizona

By Permit, Sabino Canyon Ranger Station,  
Tucson, AZ

## LEGEND

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|----------------|----|---------------------|
| Paved Road     | ++ | Manmade Object      |
| Dirt Road      | o  | Water Tank          |
| Trail          | ∨  | Fence               |
| Major Drainage | :: | Boulder Field       |
| Buildings      | :  | Boulder, (+2m, -2m) |
| Power Line     | ~  | Cliff, Bare Rock    |

Map created Feb/Mar 1993 Wilkey Richardson  
Map: USGS Mt. Bigelow, 7.5' Quadrangle  
Check 9/88 - D. Cobbletick and M. Pfeiffer  
8/93 - R. Sperline

## ⇒ MOMENTS IN COMPASS HISTORY ←

In the early 1840s, when the Gold Rush to California began, there was a huge exodus of young men from the eastern seaboard states, intoxicated with the idea of making a fortune in gold mining. Many of these young men were completely inexperienced in navigation and had never before been away from cities. Many were getting hopelessly lost, wandering around in circles, and eventually ending up back home, tired, poor, and discouraged.

A man named Josiah Tate came up with the idea to build a better compass. This compass, while using the traditional magnetic north to navigate, actually had the arrow skewed so that it pointed West! All the would-be gold miner had to do was to follow the way the arrow pointed. This greatly simplified matters for the new adventurers, and the Tate Compass was a great success. However, after the Gold Rush, they fell into disuse and were eventually forgotten.

Many years later, a crate of Tate Compasses was discovered in the attic of a general store in Kentucky. They had been very well made, to withstand hard usage, and still had clear glass crystals and shiny silver cases (perhaps a little tarnished). The owner of the general store was thrilled to be able to offer such a nice item at a very reasonable price (having paid nothing for them), and they sold out rapidly. However, they had not come with any instructions.

And this is where the old saying originated: He who has a Tate is lost.

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## TUCSON ORIENTEERING CLUB CALENDAR

- August 5 Pre-registration postmark deadline for Arizona State Championships Meet.
- August 8 Business/Planning Meeting, 7 p.m., with potluck supper at 6:30. At Marilyn Cleavinger's, 2926 East Seneca Street (two blocks south of Grant Road, one block west of Country Club). Agenda: last-minute details for State Champs meet; updates on 1995 ROGAINE and on A-level meet proposed for 1996. All members welcome.
- August 13-14 Arizona State Championship Meet near Flagstaff.  
*See details in this issue.*
- Sept. 1 September newsletter deadline: mail to 9055 Calle Bogota, 85715, or FAX to 290-8071, but call 296-2108 before sending, to make sure it is turned on.
- Sept. 18 Meet: Rosemont Junction, Santa Rita Mountains  
Courses: John Little; Meet Director: Ann Haber
- Oct. 1 October newsletter deadline.
- Oct. 16 Meet: Whetstone Mountains  
Courses: John Maier; Meet Director: ??
- Nov. 20 Meet: Site indefinite—suggestions, please!  
Call Al Byrd, vice president, 792-0267.
- Dec. 18 Meet: Catalina State Park  
Courses: ??; Meet Director: ??

Jan. 15 Meet: site indefinite—maybe new site in Tucson Mountains  
 Feb. 19 Meet: site indefinite  
 March 4, Arizona ROGAINE, Parker Canyon Lake  
 1995 Course: Mark Parsons; Meet Director: \_\_\_\_\_ ??  
 (Note: NO regular meet in March.)

## PHOENIX ORIENTEERING CLUB SCHEDULE

Sept. 11 4th Annual Lake to Lake Hike

Oct. 2 Lynx Lake Event

Nov. 6 First Water (new area)

Info: Judy Donaldson, 837 W. Fairmount Avenue, Phoenix 85013-3334; phone 602-956-7522.

## CLUB T-SHIRTS AVAILABLE

Wouldn't you like to advertise orienteering and our local Tucson Orienteering Club? An easy way to do this is to wear one of the very attractive T-shirts which are available for purchase at most meets. They come in a variety of colors, \$9 for short sleeve and \$12 for long sleeve, sizes Medium, Large, and Extra Large. When you wear them, people will ask you, "What is orienteering?" and you can tell them all about it, and possibly get some new members!

There are also a limited number of children's sizes in beige, at a close-out price of \$2 each. Some of our junior orienteers would really be proud of these.

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