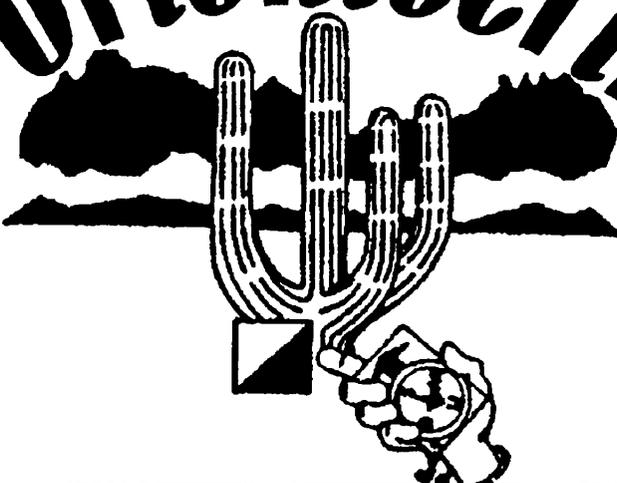

Tucson Orienteering Club



March 2001

March at Rosemont South

— Wilkey Richardson

On March 18, TOC will hold its meet at Rosemont South in the Santa Rita foothills. The terrain is rolling, featuring lots of parallel ridges. This is a very popular site, as it is convenient to town with good roads, in addition to being very pretty and interesting country.

The usual five courses will be set (Red, Green, Orange, Yellow, White), and a Beginner's Clinic offered.

Camping is also available at the start/finish/registration area. There are no amenities available on site. Come on out on Saturday and celebrate St. Patrick's Day surrounded by greenery! (Bring your own Irish stew and green beer.)

Jim DeVeny will be directing; directors always need help, so please call him at 323-0936 to volunteer.

Directions: Take I-10 east to exit 281 (Highway 83); head south toward Sonoita about 10 miles. Look for Rosemont Junction sign. Go 2.6 miles beyond this sign to a dirt road that goes to the right; turn right. Follow the "O" signs from here to the site.

Fees: \$8/individual, \$10/team, plus \$1 per map for color maps, when used. \$5 discount for TSN, PHX, USOF, or SAHC members. 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:

9:00 a.m. Registration opens. Beginners' clinic starts.

9:00 a.m. Courses open.

11:00 a.m. Last time to start a course.

12 noon-1 p.m. Route choice reviews

12:30 p.m. Courses close. Begin control retrieval—good orienteering practice, lots of help always needed. Volunteer before 12 noon 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. Ask for instructions and introductory information. To attend the beginners' clinic, arrive between 8:45 and 9 a.m.

Route-Choice Reviews: Between noon and 1 p.m., the course setter or an advanced orienteer will discuss route choices with returning participants, probably near Start/Finish area.

**Begorrah,
come join us!**



What is Orienteering?

Orienteering is a fun and challenging outdoor activity in which participants navigate their way on foot through the "great outdoors," using only a map and a compass. (There are other versions of orienteering, such as on bicycles, skis, horseback, or in canoes, at night, relay teams, etc., but the idea is basically the same.)

Each participant is given a specially prepared topographic map marked with a series of checkpoints to be visited. At each of these checkpoints, the organizer places an orange and white "control." The object of the sport is to use the map with the compass to locate the control features and navigate back to the starting point. Using your imagination and your navigational skills, you try to select the best route to each control.

Once at the control marker, you punch a score card which verifies that you have found the control feature.

At each event, there are several courses offered, rated in length and difficulty. You can choose the course that suits your ability and inclination, and you can make it a stroll, a hike, or a race, as you prefer. It is a family sport where each member of the family may choose his/her course, or the entire family may go as a team. Beginner courses are typically along trails or other easy-to-follow routes. Intermediate courses are partially on trails and partially cross-country. Expert courses are on difficult-to-follow cross-country routes.

Preparation, Clothing, and Equipment

A beginning orienteer should be fit enough to walk at a leisurely pace for about one mile, in about an hour, over easy terrain. Expert orienteers are trained endurance athletes, walking or running for many hours over rugged terrain.

Wear comfortable clothing appropriate to the season, long pants, a hat, and walking shoes or hiking boots. Events are timed, so a watch is recommended. Bring plenty of water, and a snack if desired.

The only specialized equipment you will need are a compass and a whistle. If you forget these items, compasses may be rented or a whistle purchased for \$1 each.

Safety

If navigating in the outdoors sounds a little scary, then an orienteering event is the place to be. The beginner courses are in carefully selected areas, safely contained within recognizable boundaries, so it is almost impossible to get truly lost. In addition, each participant's start and finish time is monitored so that anyone who is overdue will be safely rounded up by skilled orienteers.

Newcomers

We highly recommend that you attend the *free* Beginners' Clinic, which is offered at every meet, if you haven't orienteered before. It is usually held 15 or 20 minutes before the courses open. Try to arrive at or before the time that Registration opens in order to attend.

Fees

Fees for Tucson Orienteering Club events are as follows (other clubs' fees may vary): \$8 per individual or \$10 per team, for nonmembers, with a \$5 discount for members of Tucson Orienteering Club, Southern Arizona Hiking Club, Southern Arizona Search and Rescue, Phoenix Orienteering Club, or United States Orienteering Federation; \$1 for color maps when used (no charge for black-and-white maps); \$1 to rent a compass; \$1 to purchase a whistle. Annual membership fees are \$10 for an individual and \$15 for a household.

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**Next Month's Meet
will be held on April 15, 2001,
at Slavin Gulch.**

Mark Parsons will be both Setting and Directing this meet.

Registration will open at 9 a.m.

Slavin Gulch is about 35 miles southeast of Benson.

For further information, call 628-8985.

Catalina State Park

—Liz Brace, Amy Boyd

Spring was in abundance at the Catalina meet on February 18. In addition to being treated to an early wild-flower show, several of the courses took orienteers wading through water-filled washes and, thanks to the creativity of Course Setter, **Jim Stamm**, gave the participants a connection with history as they ran the courses. For those of us that participate in meets for reasons other than to compete, it made for a fuller experience.

There was a very good turnout for the meet: 28 individuals and 28 teams, for a total of 94 participants. We had lots of first-timers at the meet, many of whom attended the comprehensive Beginner's Clinic held by **Wolfsong**. His thorough introduction probably was responsible for the fact that most of these folks went out and completed a Yellow course after first finishing a White, and it may give them the incentive to come to other meets in the future.

This was the first meet to utilize the shorter hours, with start times between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m., and the courses closing at 12:30. It made for a shorter day, by far, and kept co-meet director **Amy Boyd** and **Kat Manton** at the registration table steadily busy for the first hour; and likewise at the Timing table, run by **Tom Spinosa** and **Garey Cash**.

As this was the first meet directed by Amy and me, we wanted to make sure things would run as smoothly as possible. It all began when we picked up the equipment from **Mary English**. Her level of organization helped give us confidence from the start.

A lot relied on the efforts of others...a heartfelt thanks to all of the volunteers that seemed to come out of the woodwork at the last minute. It's given me a deeper appreciation for all of the directors, setters, and veters that have gone before. In addition to the folks listed above, thanks to the folks who retrieved controls: **John Little, David Barfield, Werner Anetseder, Pat Penn, Alexandre Savine, Jim O'Donnell, Pam Filson, Ed Stiles, Emily North-Lane, Chris North, Ludwig Hill, and Joaquin Fox**. All controls were retrieved successfully! Thanks to **Jim Stamm** for setting the course and **Jeff Brucker, Mary English, and Gary Bacal** for vetting. Also to **Peg Davis** for leading the Orange course map walk after the meet.

[Note: Rec = Recreational entry; DNF = Did not finish; OVT = Overtime; MSP = Mispunched]

White

Rec	Eagles	1M	Joaquin	87:28	1M	Ludwig Hill	66:15
Rec	O'Hara	OVT	Matt Stamm	90:37	2M	Mike Huckaby	89:26
Rec	McElroy	OVT	Bad Foot	105:32	1T	Tuolumnites	94:32
Rec	Don Thomas	1T	Light	118:59	OVT	Pat Penn	110:00
Rec	Robert Isaacson	2M	Ed Stiles	139:56	3M	Larry Lamb	117:35
Rec	Werner Anetseder	2T	Delugo	141:43	2T	Beauty and ...	136:52
Rec	Bruce Prior	3T	Fighting Irish	145:39	DNF	Sue Roberts	
Rec	Buck Bingham	4T	Gregg and Warren	149:08	DNF	Joe and his Dad	
Rec	Gail squared	OVT	Patrice Barkley	151:32	Red		
Rec	K-Chip	5T	Team M	156:43	1M	Mark Everett	68:05
Rec	Ted Brewer	3M	Coyote	194:05	2M	Roger Sperling	77:20
Rec	Victor Quiros	DNF	John Coulour		3M	Don Fallis	88:40
Rec	Greenfield	DNF	Wanderers		4M	Wolfsong	89:37
Rec	Fight Club	Rec	Wolves		5M	Alexandre Savine	91:44
Rec	Bill Wellman	Rec	Cathy Waterman		1W	Emily North-Lane	101:56

Yellow

1T	Quail Runners	38:05	Rec	Ted Norris	6M	Chris North	119:40
Rec	Matt Teller		Rec	English/Bacal	2W	Peg Davis	128:41
Rec	Bill Wellman		Rec	Emily Nottingham	7M	Jeff Brodsky	163:22
Rec	Fight Club		Rec	Thomas	OVT	Dan Coombs/Maria Harper	171:00
Rec	Werner Anetseder		Rec	Osa's Team	MSP	Leif Lundquist	

Green

- Rec Haoles
- Rec Compass

Orange



"O" Skills Clinic, March 10 at Greasewood

— *Wolfsong*

Our last clinic had 10 participants, with Jeff Brucker and myself as instructors and Ludwig Hill assisting. We'll continue working on new skills in March. We'll have a short course to do plus a couple other exercises to make sure the skills are being assimilated.

Please RSVP for the clinic so I will have enough maps on hand. As before, it is \$3 for costs plus two hours volunteer time for the club. We need to do an accounting of where everyone is on the volunteer requirement and schedule hours.

RSVP to Wolfsong: Phone: 520-586-7300, or e-mail: wolffsongg@juno.com

2000 USOF Rankings Released

The 2000 USOF rankings were released last week. To be ranked, one must compete in at least four days of A level meets. The Tucson club looks pretty good! We all fell in the top half of our respective classes by age and course run. Age categories are 5 years wide, with the exception of ages 21-35.

Mark Parsons	7th of 39	M55+	Green
Peg Davis	10th of 25	F45+	Green
John Maier	17th of 66	M45+	Red
Mark Everett	5th of 59	M21+	Blue
Carl Moore	11th of 35	M65+	Green
and	5th of 13	M65+	Brown
Linda Moore	1st of 17	F55+	Green
and	3rd of 12	F60+	Brown

Results for the 2000 Pacific Region ranking series showed only one Tucsonan having completed four days of competition: Peg Davis, 4th of 8 on F (all ages grouped) Green.



Ask not what your club can do for you, but what you can do for your club!

Officers and volunteers are still in VERY short supply.

Lake Pleasant Meet

— *Jim O'Donnell*

Pam Filson and I went to the Phoenix Orienteering Club's meet at Lake Pleasant Saturday, February 24.

The course was physically more challenging than Chimney Rock, with a lot of steep hills and vegetation with few "handrails." There were a lot of JROTC on the same course, who were very energetic. Personally I "found" more cacti than controls. The experience has strengthened my resolve to become "good" at this.

**Board meeting
March 7. Call Peg
Davis at 628-
8985 for
information.**

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 Kimmnau, Editor

Arizona Rogaine 2001

Mogollon Rim, May 5-6, 2001

We are very pleased to announce the 2001 Arizona Rogaine—which will also be the North American Rogaine Championship! It will be held on the weekend of May 5-6.

This special event will be planned by John Maier on the Mogollon Rim, in east-central Arizona. Follow herds of elk through the largest Ponderosa pine forest in the U.S. on a 20-foot contour map at 7000 ft elevation.

Plan on three hours travel time from Phoenix. Look in your road atlas for the town of Payson, northeast of Phoenix, then follow Highway 260 east for about 55 miles to Heber/Overgaard. Orange and white signs will guide you the last 10 miles to the base camp. *These are preliminary, rough directions. Do not use them to reach the meet.* Full directions will be posted on the website (<http://go.to/tucsonorienteering>) in April, and will also be in the April newsletter, if available in time.

The closest motel is the Best Western in Heber/Overgaard (10 miles from the site). Most complete amenities are in Payson, en route from Phoenix to the site (65 miles away).

We'll offer the 8-hour and 24-hour options with categories for men, women, or mixed teams in either open, veterans (all team members must be age 40 or above on the 1st day of the event) or superveterans (all team members must be age 55 or above on the 1st day of the event). Not feeling competitive? Just mark Recreational on the registration and your presence, but not your score, will be noted in the results. Only teams may participate, but if you need help finding a teammate, let us know.

The entry fee is \$35 per person before the preregistration deadline of April 14 and \$50 after. The fee includes competition, camping, and food service during the event. Please register at least one week prior to the event to be guaranteed a set of color maps. Registration is limited to the first 300 applicants.

A special event t-shirt will be available for \$15. Place your order on the event entry form.

Important breaking news will be posted on the website if necessary. E-mail Peg Davis (pegdavis@u.arizona.edu) or phone 520-628-8985 if you have pressing questions.

Instructions and Event Details

The Tucson Orienteering Club invites you to participate in its 10th Rogaine of a continuing series. The area to be used lies on the Mogollon (pronounced muggy-own) Rim northeast of Phoenix in the Apache-Sitgreaves National Forest.

Event Description: Teams of two or more will have 8 or 24 hours to navigate to as many control sites as possible in attempting to maximize their scores. Australian Rogaining Association rules will be followed (details below). At each control site, a standard orange-and-white orienteering flag will mark the location, along with a reflective night control. Teams will punch their scorecards at each control visited and log in the time and their next intended control on the intention sheet. When returning to the hash house during the event, the team's punch card must be given to meet officials on arrival and retrieved when leaving the hash house. Teams must return to the base camp within the time allotted for their course or have gruesomely large penalty points subtracted from their scores. Ties will be broken by order of finish.

Competitors may choose from these categories: Men, Women, or Mixed, in either Open, Veterans (all over 40) or Super-Veterans (all over 55) divisions. Additionally, there will be a recreational category for those who are not competitively inclined and who do not want their scores to be listed in the results. Recreational teams may be formed during the event to accommodate those whose teammates become disabled during the event; notify the meet director of the old team's withdrawal and the new team's members in order to obtain a new control card.

Maps will be available at 7:45 a.m. before the 10:00 a.m. mass start. Competitors should arrive 15 minutes before the mass start time for a final briefing. Awards for the 8-hour event will be presented at 7 p.m. Saturday. Awards for the 24-hour event will be presented at 11:30 a.m. Sunday.

Rules: Australian Rogaining Association rules will be followed. They are available through a link on the website. Those of you who have attended previous Arizona Rogaines will not have any big changes to cope with. Here are the differences and some clarifications.

-When your team returns to the hash house during the event, you must immediately turn in your control card to the meet official on duty, then retrieve it when returning to the course.

-Teams must remain at unaided verbal contact distance at all time—no separating.

-Do not pause to rest within 100 meters of a control, unless it is also a water depot.

-It is permissible to carry a watch, compass, and map on the course. It is forbidden to carry any other navigational device on the course. This includes GPS, altimeters, and pedometers.

-Meet officials cannot tell you about the progress of any other teams during the event.

Abiding with these rules is necessary for the continuity of rogaining as a world sport. Please let meet officials know when these rules are not being followed.

Site: Our Mogollon Rim site at 7000 feet elevation is predominantly pine/fir forest with clearings, intermittent streams, and a network of jeep trails/dirt roads. Elk sightings are common. Base camp is roughly three hours northeast of Phoenix in Apache-Sitgreaves National Forest. Payson is the nearest town with complete amenities, about an hour from the base camp. Limited services are available at Heber/Overgaard. For you geology fans, the mountains and canyons of the Mogollon (pronounced muggy - own) Rim were formed by two periods of volcanism, followed by earthquakes which caused faulting, creating the 1500 foot drop to the desert floor to the south. The rim floor is formed of limestone with sandstone exposed by erosion at the edge. Most commonly seen wildlife include deer and elk, with some bear and javelina.

Map: Each team member will receive a set of color maps (very late entries will get black and white) made from a composite of USGS maps with the addition of magnetic north lines. Information on field checking, map corrections, etc., will be available at the event.

Registration and Fees: Participation is open only to teams of two or more. Teams should be capable either of orienteering to the level of an Orange orienteering course or have extensive hiking experience and be familiar with USGS maps and precise navigation. All courses have a registration fee of \$35 per person if postmarked by the April 14th deadline. If your envelope is postmarked after April 14th there is a \$15 per person late fee. This fee includes multiple color maps, camping, land use fee, and food during the event. Event limit is 300 people.

We will continue to accept registrations for as long as we can, but very late entrants cannot be guaranteed a color map. If you are mailing your entry after April 14th, please e-mail or call us to let us know you will be coming.

If you want to participate but cannot find a partner, please let us know so we can try to help match you up with someone. We have had good success matching people with partners and will begin matching searches on receipt of registration. Don't let lack of a partner dissuade you from registering.

No refunds will be made to people canceling less than a week before the event.

The 8-hour category of the Rogaine can be run for NO registration charge by people willing to work at the food table for at least four hours during the 24-hour event. We reserve the right to limit this category to the first six applicants. This might be a good choice for those who would prefer to stay out for even less than 8 hours.

Teams may take as many breaks as they wish in their competition category. If a 24-hour team wishes to compete for a few hours on Saturday, relax, then go out again for another few hours before 10 a.m. on Sunday, this is perfectly acceptable.

Volunteering: Volunteer help will be gladly accepted from participants or those accompanying them to the meet. We especially appreciate help retrieving controls after the event. Contact the meet director at pegdavis@u.arizona.edu

Safety: Teammates must remain together (defined as within unaided verbal contact) at all times. Teams must log in on the intention sheets at each control, indicating the time and the next anticipated control. All teams must report to the event officials before quitting the event site to preclude unnecessary searches. This is especially important if a team cuts short its course. Turn in the control card! Each participant must carry a whistle. We strongly advise you to carry plenty of water, a basic first aid kit, compass, food, sun protection, and cold/wet weather gear.

Weather

The normal weather conditions are dry and sunny with highs in the 60s to 70s and lows in the 30s to 40s. But come prepared for extremes....

Accommodations

Primitive camping will be available at base camp Friday and Saturday nights. There is no running water available. Rogainers must provide their own water before the start of competition. Portable toilets will be provided.

Food and Drink

As part of your registration fee, snacks will be available from 3 p.m. Saturday, and hot food from 5 p.m. Saturday until 11 a.m. Sunday. Water, Gookinaid, and hot drinks will be available for consumption at base camp.

Please bring whatever fluids and snacks you plan to carry on the course. Any water you find on the course should certainly be purified due to probable elk activity upstream. Several water depots will be set out on the course and the location marked on your maps.

Directions

From Phoenix take Highway 87 northeast to Payson, then Highway 260 east approximately 55 miles to Heber/Overgaard on the Mogollon Rim. More specific directions on the drive in to base camp will appear as they become available. Be extremely cautious ascending the Mogollon Rim, especially at dusk or thereafter, as Highway 260 has been known to cut right through the center of elk herds!

Schedule

Friday, May 4		
	Camp open	3:00 p.m.
Saturday, May 5		
	Maps available	7:45 a.m.
	Briefing	9:45 a.m.
	MASS START	10:00 a.m.
	8-hour finish	6:00 p.m.
	8-hour awards	7:00 p.m.
Sunday, May 6		
	24-hour finish	10:00 a.m.
	24-hour awards	11:30 a.m.
	Control Retrieval	12 noon

**Registration form
enclosed in this
newsletter.**

CLUB CALENDAR

March 18, Rosemont South

Course Setter: Wilkey Richardson (529-1105)

Course Vetter: Vacant

Meet Director: Jim DeVeney (323-0936)

March 26, Newsletter Deadline

Submittal information on page 4.

April 15, Slavin Gulch

Course Setter: Mark Parsons (520-432-3013)

Course Vetter: Vacant

Meet Director: Mark Parsons (520-432-3013)

May 5 & 6, North American Championship Rogaine on the Mogollon Rim

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

Course Vetter: Vacant

Meet Director: Peg Davis (628-8985)

May 20, National Orienteering Day at Greasewood Park

Course Setter: Ludwig Hill (299-9041)

Course Vetter: Vacant

Meet Director: PLEASE!

June 2 & 3, Map field checking at Lake Mary, near Flagstaff

June 9 & 10, B Meet at Mt. Pinos, Los Angeles OC

June 17, On Mt. Lemmon

Course Setter: Jeff Brucker (886-2528)

Course Vetter: Vacant

Meet Director: Pete and Judy Cowgill (887-1514)

July 15, (Tentative) State Champs at Lake Mary

Course Setter: Vacant

Course Vetter: Vacant

Meet Director: Vacant

September 15 & 16, Potato Patch on the Mogollon Rim

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

Course Vetter: Vacant

Meet Director: Vacant

November 18, Silverbell Mountains

Course Setter: Kevin Gross (326-0739)

Course Vetter: Vacant

Meet Director: Vacant

December 8 & 9, Vasquez Rocks, Los Angeles OC

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.

Please call Peg Davis at 628-8985 if you can help with any of these meets.

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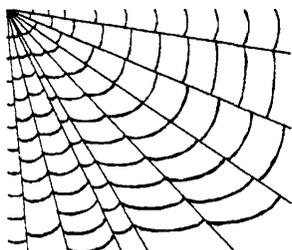
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Check out the Tucson Orienteering Club web site!
<http://www.fortunecity.com/greenfield/bypass/733/>
or type <http://go.to/tucsonorienteering>
Also, for links to all the West Coast club sites,
just type <http://go.to/sconet>

Tucson Orienteering Club Membership Application

Check one: New Member Renewal Date on label _____

Check one: Individual (\$10) Household (\$15)

Name: _____ Telephone: _____

Address: _____ E-mail: _____

Can you help staff a club meet? Yes, call me.

Members receive a monthly newsletter, have voting privileges and access to Club library,
and receive a \$5 discount per meet. Make checks payable to Tucson Orienteering Club
and send to P. O. Box 13012, Tucson, AZ 85732.

ARIZONA ROGAINE 2001 REGISTRATION

Name:			
Address:			
Phone:		E-mail:	
Club Affiliation(s):			
Check if needed:		I need a team partner.	
Check a course:		8-Hour	24-Hour
Check one:		Men	Women
Check one:		Open	Super-Veteran
(All team members must be 40+ for Veteran or 55+ for Super-Veteran, on the 1 st day of the meet.)			
Check one:		Recreational	Competitive
T-shirt (\$15), circle size:		Small	Medium
		Large	X-Large
Emergency Contact:			Phone:
If you are interested in working the food table for four hours during the 24-hour event and doing the 8-hour event for free, check here (<input type="checkbox"/>).			
<p align="center">Waiver of Responsibility (all entrants must sign)</p> <p>I, the undersigned, know that orienteering as an outdoor action sport carries significant risk of personal injury. I know there are natural and man-made hazards, environmental conditions, and risks which, in combination with my actions, can cause me serious or even fatal injury. I agree that I, as a participant, must take an active role in understanding and accepting these risks, conditions, and hazards. I also agree that I, and not the organisers or officials of this event, nor any orienteering organization, nor the landowners or managers, nor any sponsors, am responsible for my safety while I participate in this event. (Note: Parent or guardian must sign for competitors under 18.)</p>			
Name (print):			Date:
Signature:			
Self, parent, or guardian?			

FEES:

Entry fee (postmarked by 4/14)	\$35	Mail signed entry form with check payable in US funds for full amount to: Tucson Orienteering Club ROGAINE P. O. Box 13012 Tucson, AZ 85732 USA
Late fee (postmarked after 4/14)	\$15	
Event T-Shirt	\$15	
TOTAL		