



THE NOAC DISCOVERER



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Arrow Points

WEATHER



Tuesday
Partly Cloudy
Hi 88, Lo 68



Wednesday
Mostly Sunny
Hi 88, Lo 70

AMERICAN INDIAN EVENTS COMPETITIONS SCHEDULE

1 p.m. Craft Fair Competition at Field house

TODAY'S "MOST" COMPETITION: CLOSEST TO GOLF PIN
Stop by Woodlawn Field from 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

THE 5K RUN
will be held at Hayes Track on Wednesday morning participants need to be at the track by 5:30 a.m. for race time at 6 a.m. - Medical rechecks are not required; however, a medical form **MUST** have been filed at registration.

OVERSEAS ARROWMAN ASSOCIATION
10th National OAA Reunion, is today from 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. at the IU Memorial Union Sassafras Room (Mezzanine Level).

CAMPING EXTRAVAGANZA
is today at Assembly Hall from 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

CAMPING EXPO
is today from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. at the Tennis Pavillion.

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NOAC Feeds the Hungry

By Sven Gilkey

What is it all about? We call ourselves brothers, have really cool shows, training that cannot be beat, and we all wear sashes that make us the hottest looking people around. Ok maybe I lied about being the hottest around but we do all get sashes. But in the end are we here for these things?

Did you seal your membership in the Order because you would get some bars on your sash, so you could see a show or get trained? Probably not. Rather, you sealed your membership to reaffirm your commitment to the ideals of brotherhood, cheerfulness and service.

The sash is a symbol of service, the show an inspirational tool, and training exists to make us better servant leaders, both in the Order and in life. In that spirit, a group of Arrowmen at this NOAC have stepped forward to learn how to plan a service project by actually planning and then DOING one.

Yes, that's right, about 50 of our brothers - led by the sprit of the Order of the Arrow - are taking part in a training cell where they will first plan a service project and then turn around and execute the plan.

These Arrowmen have decided that they are going to spend the time

doing that, and NOAC is not even over!

When putting this training cell together, the training committee turned to the Philmont Trail Crew. The team that was assembled is made up of a crew of Scouts dedicated to cheerful service. The training team

includes West Gregory and is lead by Scott Schmidt, both foremen for the OA Trail Crew program at Philmont. In communicating with his advisor before the conference, Scott expressed his desire to have a "hands on service project just like the [Northern Tier Wilderness] Voyage and the [Philmont] Trail



By Carl Head

and the energy to take that training to the next step and USE it.

At the opening show, we heard that Arrowmen need to stand up take the initiative and use the training and experiences they gain at NOAC to fulfill the Order's obligation when they leave. Well, these brothers are

Crew." But the group wanted to target the community, not just Scouting, and that's what they did.

The service project is something as old as Scouting, a food drive. The group of about 50 Arrowmen will descend upon the surrounding

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Heed the Call of Service

By Tim Rhodes

Many Arrowmen have few opportunities to see what goes on outside of their own lodges. Nevertheless, many lodges are doing extraordinary things either on a local, Sectional, or National level to help deliver our promise of cheerful service.

Some lodges assist their local council service centers with building or remodeling on them. Some lodges also make it a point to have

Arrowmen help at their council camp(s). For service to their camp, they are recognized with service lodge flaps from their respective lodges.

Another way to keep the fire burning is to get and stay involved as you hold true to the principles of the Order. There are lots of ways to fulfill the obligation to cheerful service at home. Some ideas include: serving as a Den Chief for a local Cub pack, Webelos camping, a bike safety clinic,

flag ceremonies, OA exhibits at council activities, serving on staff at Philmont, the National Jamboree, NOAC, or participate in your regions or sections "One Day of Service" programs.

For information on how to get started on any one of these programs or to find additional ways to help, contact your lodge chief or section chief, and he will be happy to help you out.

Rededicate Yourself

This year, the Founders Day Rededication Ceremony is going to be bigger than ever. The original ceremony will be re-created on the Billy Hayes Track at 9 a.m. on Wednesday in front of 7,000 Arrowmen. Everyone attending NOAC will be there to rededicate themselves to the Order of the Arrow and its purposes.

This year, however, we will not only be rededicating ourselves to our Order, but also our great nation. The national officers will present quotes from our nation's founders and

personal reflections.

Following the Extravaganza, all Arrowmen in attendance will take part in the Founders Day Parade. Classic cars, fire trucks, organizations, and more will be there for the parade. Do not forget to bring your large lodge flaps to put in the parade. If you do not come to the rededication, you might miss the parade.

So, come and rededicate yourself to both this great organization and country together with these, your brothers in the Order of the Arrow.

Chief Scout Executive Interview

The staff here at *The NOAC Discoverer* recently had the opportunity to ask the Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America, Roy Williams, a few questions about Scouting.

1. Discoverer (D): What is happening in the OA right now that excites you?

Chief Scout Executive (CSE): The Order's focus on providing meaningful service to local Scout councils. The Order of the Arrow's new strategic plan provides the direction on how the Order and its lodges can be a valuable and integral part of every local council operation.

2. D: Who has greatly influenced your life in Scouting?

CSE: That's an easy one. The wonderful volunteers and fellow professional Scouters I've worked with. I've also been blessed with a very supportive wife and family.

3. D: Where do you see the Order in 10 years?

CSE: I see the Order of the Arrow as a strong example of servant leadership. Its service, training and activities will be models of quality leadership developments and programming that does enrich and extend Scouting to America's youth.

4. D: What is your most memorable moment in Scouting?

CSE: There are too many to single out. Certainly, being selected Chief Scout Executive is one. After the interviews of the candidates the committee called my room, and I was told they had more question. When I



Roy Williams

walked into the room they smiled and said, "Congratulations." I was completely unprepared. Frankly, I was in a state of shock.

5. D: Did you have Scouting heroes? Who were they?

CSE: Scouting heroes. I've had many – Ben Love and Jere Ratcliffe, these two Chief Scout Executives, I have worked for. I admired them both. My Scoutmaster, Mr. Ralph Sawyer. Mr. Williard Vickery, former Scout Executive, Quapaw Council. Plus thousands of volunteers I've known.

6. D: How can lodges improve their service to their council?

CSE: Lodge leaders need to be in constant communication with their council leadership. They need to become a resource that supports their local council's annual and long-range

Founders Day

As the final day of our conference draws near, so does the best day at NOAC. We, the staff of Founders Day, have created a day filled with challenges, history, and fun. It is a day in which we test ourselves and discover the Orders' history, cultures, and people.

Founders Day will kick it off Wednesday morning with an Extravaganza show and a rededication ceremony, followed by a parade of lodge insignia that will lead us to Founders Park.

From the Goodman games that challenge Lodges, and individuals, to

the Founders Fair which showcases National, Regional, and Lodge Booths, Founders Day promises to be the best day of the 2002 National Order of the Arrow Conference.



By Michael Arnold

Art of the BSA

The Order of the Arrow is an idea. In 1915 E. Uner Goodman had an idea that grew into what we have today. Today, we have many things that embody that idea. Maybe one of the best ways to express an idea is through art. A man by the name of Joseph Csatari has the gift of art, and he decided to use it to express how he saw both Boy Scouting, and the Order of the Arrow.

Joseph Csatari did many things through his 22 years as art director for the BSA advertising department. He also was official artist for the Boy Scouts of America, a position he still holds today.

In 1961, he was commissioned by the Vigil Honor Committee of Aquehongan Lodge #112 to paint "Higher Vision" based upon the legend of the Order of the Arrow. In 1963, the lodge donated the original oil painting to the Order of the Arrow National Committee.

Csatari's "Ordeal Ceremony" was also donated to the Order of the Arrow by Aquehongan Lodge member Harold Cairney. Both of these paintings have become significant graphic symbols of our Order and have been used in our publications for nearly four decades.

At the Meet the Man session here at NOAC 2002, Aquehongan Lodge #112 was presented set number 112 of the framed sets of both paintings, signed by Joseph Csatari, in honor of their lodge's original contribution.

plans. The Order's new strategic plan encourages lodges to communicate with their council's and help them succeed.

7. D: What question are you most frequently asked about the Order?

CSE: What can you tell me about the OA Scoutreach mentoring program? The OA Scoutreach mentoring program is a new partnership between Scoutreach and the Order of the Arrow. The program was developed to help extend Scouting to disadvantaged rural and urban youth, and it is beginning to have an impact in places like Atlanta, Georgia, Orlando, Florida, and Munster, Indiana to name a few.

8. D: Which point of the Scout Law is the most important to you?

CSE: Trustworthy. If you are trustworthy in your efforts to be a Scout, then you always try your best to do your duty to your God, country, and others. You know, it's easy to join Scouting, but not easy to be one. Picking just one point is difficult because they are all interconnected. I might add reverent because people of faith have much to draw from.

9. D: When NOAC is over, what one thing do you want the participants to take back from their experience?

CSE: I would like to encourage every Arrowman to take back at least one new idea on how to improve Scouting in their unit, lodge or council, and then make every effort to carry out this new idea when they get back home. Every Arrowman can make a difference and leave a legacy of servant leadership.

Hungry

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community near Indiana University to collect cans. Today, the teams of cheerful brothers will start from Ballantine Hall and move out into the surrounding blocks. After collecting all possible food they will fall back to Bryan Park where they will then organize and possibly move again to Ballantine. The food will be then transported to Hoosiers Hills Food Bank.

The Order of the Arrow was founded on the idea of cheerful service, such as the example of Billy Clark that we heard about in Sunday night's show. Today the 185,000

members of the Order continue in that tradition. Here at NOAC, though, 50 of our brothers stepped up and asked the question, "How do you organize and execute a service project?". In an effort to gain this learning experience, these members of our Order will be planning and executing this irksome task.

Special Thanks to Hoosier Food Bank for working with the Order of the Arrow on this project, Scott Schmidt, West Gregory, their advisers, and everyone else that has helped put on this training opportunity.

Region Gatherings Today!

By Thomas Eliopoulos II

Central - 7:15 p.m. at the soccer field (locate 'A1' on your maps)

Highlights: It's a surprise

Western - 7:15 p.m. at parking lot of Billy Hayes Track (locate 'HY' on your maps)

Highlights: Region-wide dodge ball
Notes: Show up early for pre-show activities

Southern - 7:30 p.m. at parking lot of Billy Hayes Track (locate 'HY' on your maps)

Highlights: Section Chief Competition

Northeast - 7:30 p.m. at the soccer field (locate 'A1' on your maps)

Highlights: Awards given and other things

\$2,574.00

Amount collected at Sunday's NOAC worship services to benefit the Mauny Clancy Indian Campership Fund, NOAC Special Events and the National Order of the Arrow Program. Thanks!



The Cube is Back!

By Andy Huston

Immediately after the Region Gathering, the Conference wide game will commence at 9 p.m. at the Grand Hodag, located in the Fieldhouse. All 7,000 Arrowmen will be able to participate in this exciting event, returning by popular demand from

2000, the cube puzzle. Arrowmen will receive a set of puzzle pieces and will need to trade their pieces with other Arrowmen from across the country to complete this attractive and unique 2002 NOAC memento.

Attention: Winners

If you win a Competition and Recreation event/game and are given a slip of paper to pick up your certificate, please report to the Persimmon Room in the Indiana

Memorial Union Building on the Mezzanine Level anytime between 10 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. or between 3:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to pick up your certificate.

Celebration!



The Grand Hodag promises to be the signature event at NOAC. The event takes place Tuesday night immediately after Region gatherings. The Tripping Billies will be the featured live band, with a sound to send you flying off the walls. If an incredible live band isn't enough to make you come to the Hodag, try: 70 kegs of root beer, prizes, giveaways,

National Officers, and NOAC trading cubes!

The Grand Hodag is an event not to miss for the world. Over 7,000 Arrowmen will be on the party pad at the Fieldhouse spending quality time with their brothers. Come find out what is in store for you on Tuesday night and keep your eyes peeled for the Hodag.

Where Are They Now?

By Michael Arnold

Perhaps the most recognized face at NOAC 2002 is Carey Mignerey, 2000 OA National Chief. From the great town on Roswell, GA, home of Egwa Tawa Dee Lodge #129, he serves as Assistant Scoutmaster for Troop 69.

Carey is in his third year at the University



By Carl Head

of Virginia as a Politics Major. He is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity and is a part of the University Guide Service.

Over the summer, he spent a month in Europe.

He plans on going to law school, then going on to practice as a lawyer.

"Where is It?" Winners!

John Clark	147	Henry Petrash	101
Derek Hartley	498	Adam Fried	412
Arvid England	161	Steven Armstrong	137
Alan Russel	161	Ted Vickers	110
Ken Seymour	341	Matt Brown	211
John Wesley	169	Steven Yamada	459
Kelly Smith	169	Ross Olsen	097
Charlie Plasters	169	Phill Melton	133
Clifton Gibson	169	Kevin Bezy	161
Corey Culter	088	Jim McGuire	341
Mike Bassett	450	Richard Burnett	129
Sear Brown	397	Erile Wooding	219
JD Jones	147	Kyle Fulbright	413
Kaleb Brown	397	Joe Clark	341
Raphael Wong	470	Donna J. Friend	184
Nathan Rouse	042	Michael Greuel	138
Kieran Thompson	432	J. Ben Wiclor	230
Jamie Callahan	152	Jamie Olsen	097
Kevin Nagel	018	Dave Shillings	011

American Indian Summit: A National Event in the Cherokee Hills of North Carolina

Do you like fun? Do you like learning? Do you like Indian Lore? Well if so the Order of the Arrow has the perfect conference for you! It is the National Order of the Arrow Ceremony and Native American Indian Conference, or in short, the American Indian Summit.

The American Indian Summit will take place from August 2nd through the 7th in 2003. It will take place at the lovely Ridgecrest Conference Center in Asheville, North Carolina.

Now, who exactly can come to the American Indian Summit? Well, any Arrowmen with an interest in learning more about Native American Indian culture and Arrowmen who wish to expand their skills and understanding of the Order's ceremonies are welcome to come. The conference is projecting about 1,000 Arrowmen to participate in this event.

The primary goal of this conference is to elaborate and expand a participant's comprehension of Native American culture at a pace in which the students can learn more. Arrowmen will have the chance for a hands on experience with Native American Indian crafts, singing, dancing, customs, traditions, Indian games, and conducting a pow-wow.

Need to improve your skills in generating a successful Call-out, Ordeal, Brotherhood and Vigil Ceremony? Well you are in luck because participants will also delve deeper into the ceremony world of settings, props, understanding the ten induction principals, symbolism, knowing the lines, and development of low-cost ceremonial costumes.

The call for an American Indian Summit came from fellow Arrowmen themselves. They desired another seminar like the ultra-successful Indian Seminar, which took place at Philmont in 1997.

The demand for such a conference was recognized by the National Order of the Arrow Committee, so they endorsed it.



Do not miss your chance to attend such an awesome experience. Come on down, learn about American Indian culture, and expand your knowledge in Order of the Arrow ceremonies. If you need more information visit the National Order of the Arrow website, www.oa-bsa.org.

*Top and below: Dancers performing
Photos by Michael Arnold
Right: Regalia judging
Photo by Carl Head*



101 Uses of Patches

Besides Wearing or Trading

Compiled by Richard Bright

Trade for an SUV

As Fire Starter

To Patch Your Pants

I Have Too Much Time on my Hands

Grounds for insanity plea (the badger patch made me do it)

Coffee Filter

Tip for the waitress (have the decency to give at least a two patch set)

Bumper Sticker

Debate Topic

Better financial security than the stock market

Bragging Rights

Someone to Talk to

Fund College Education

They're worth their weight in gold (a single patch weighs less than an eighth of a pound)

Fundraiser

Down Payment

Substitute for a Rational Obsession

Conversation Starter

Make New Friends

Southern Region Chief Biography

Nathan McBride Finnin, 20, is the 2002 Southern Region Chief. Nathan is from Wilmington, North Carolina where he is a Vigil Honor member of Klahican Lodge in the Cape Fear Council. His Vigil name is "Wikul Wuskelenape," which translates as "Fat Kid."

Among the various positions he has held, Nathan has been Lodge Chief of Klahican Lodge and Chief and Vice Chief of Section SR7B. He participated in the OA Trail Crew at Philmont 1999 and attended both the 1998 and 2002 NOACs. Nathan's fondest Scouting memory is shooting the "rapids" during the Northern Tier Wilderness Voyage in 2001.

In addition to Scouting and the OA, Nathan likes to spend time with his friends, backpacking, and running.

Nathan is a Junior at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, NC, where he is studying

Political Science and Philosophy. He hopes later to attend Law School and possibly practice business law or teach at the college level.

When asked for his vision for the OA, Nathan said, "Delivering quality training, and making new friends throughout the Order."



By Carl Head

Lodge Sports

The lodge sports are hot this year at NOAC, and not just because of the weather! The Competition and Recreation Committee has been working to provide quality sporting opportunities this year at NOAC and more than 70 lodges have taken part. The program is being headed up by Ryan Risse and his 30-plus full-time staffers.

This year's sports include not only the team sports from NOAC 2000 – basketball, volleyball, and soccer – but Ultimate Frisbee also has been added. It has met with great success,

with the most participation of all the team sports.

Also added were two individual sports competitions, the "Most" competition and the golf tournament. The golf tournament was held Monday afternoon, and the "Most" competition is held daily and includes events like the longest football throw, the fastest baseball pitch, and the most consecutive basketball free throws. Both competitions give opportunities for Arrowmen of all ages to showcase their abilities and skills in the sporting world of NOAC.



Lodges battle it out in Volleyball

By Jim Kumon

Stars on the World Wide Web

By Richard Bright

For those of you who are not up to date when it comes to computers, let me be the first to tell you about the wonderful world of OA on the World Wide Web. Over the last couple of years our numbers on the web have sky-rocketed to the tens of thousands of sites. Sites ranging from Randy's patch page, to the Amangi Nacha site, with all the up-to-date times of events and minutes of the last COC, as well as links to the national site. As you can see, the Web has greatly changed the way Arrowmen gather their information. Some would say that it has made it easier to get the information they need, while others say it is more difficult. Arrowman Randy Byrd said, "Sometimes it is hard to find the site you want. If you aren't totally specific when typing the address it is almost impossible to find the right site."

There is, however, one site that everyone can find - the National Order of the Arrow site (www.oa-bsa.org). This is the site to end all sites because it is one of the most complete sources of information on the Order (we are talking almost a Mecca for web users and tech geeks). This site is the most comprehensive guide to the OA. The national site has also allowed lodges to link to their page with a handy banner available on the national web site. With all this information, it is hard to believe that there are Arrowmen who are still not informed about the Order. This reporter advises that you get a friend to teach you how to find this site.

Normally, the national site is the "I-Ching" of sites, however, during NOAC there are some changes. The biggest is that this year's NOAC dominates the site. Most Arrowmen are not aware that their picture may be on the net. The NOAC site shows the world what is happening here.

Special features, including a day in the life of a NOAC staff member and man-on-the-street interviews, give a total picture of what NOAC is like.

"This site is made for the parents and families of the participants as well as the Arrowmen that were not able to come," said Brian Love, 19, the youth in charge of the site. "We are trying to give the parents an understanding of what their sons could be doing as well as to show the world how much fun we have here at NOAC." This site was and is the best way for someone to find out what goes on and maybe inspire others to come in 2004. Everyone needs to look at this site when he gets home and see the remarkable job that Brian and his team have done.

Last and not least, Brian's team is conducting the Lodge web site competition. This year there were over 80 lodge sites entered, the best turn out to date. For those lodges that have participated in years past, there have been some changes in judging. This year there is a more diverse panel of judges. "This allows for mega feedback as well as a better chance to improve your site, so next year it is the best," emphasized Brian Love. The criterion includes perception (graphics, clip art, multimedia, etc.); information (the facts and info that are shared on the site); and the overall look in general.



Arrowmen Honored by the United States Congress

By David D. Ellison

What would it be like to be congratulated for your work as an Arrowman by your congressman or senator? How about Esai Morales? Or maybe even Arnold Schwarzenegger? Could it happen to you?

Of course it can, and in fact it may be easier than you think. At least that is what twelve Arrowmen discovered as they were awarded the US Congressional Gold Award on June 26, 2002 in Washington, DC. These are your normal kids, but they are involved in great things. It's as simple as this, the award is presented to youth, ages 14 to 24 who are willing to set high, yet achievable goals and then work to complete them. After setting these goals and getting them approved, you work a certain number of hours to achieve them. When you accomplish what you set out to do, the United States Congress rewards your efforts on behalf of others with a medal and a ceremony. It's that simple.

Goal setting and hard work are all that is required. What type of goals? Goals that you yourself set, one in each of the four different areas - public service, personal development, physical fitness, and an expedition/adventure. This is probably not completely different from what you



Photograph L-R Todd Sisson, Ryan Meador, David Ellison, Michael Joslyn, Matthew Malone, Christopher Bacon, Ankur Patel, Steven Sheridan, William Russell, Randall Scott Porch, David Carnavale, and Robert Barrett

are already doing, it just requires a little more planning and goal setting. For example, cheerful service on a camping trip can count toward public service goals, learning about Indian culture or preparing for an LLDC could count toward your personal development, and a self-planned camping trip could be your expedition/adventure. The first award, the Bronze certificate, only requires a total of 60 hours. After that, you can earn more and more awards until you finally reach the highest one and earn the US

Congressional Gold Medal with a total of 800 hours.

The twelve Arrowmen who recently earned the US Congressional Gold Award spent three exciting days in the Nation's Capital during the awards ceremony. Staying at the dorms in George Washington University, the Arrowmen were welcomed to Washington, DC in style with a ritzy dinner at the Army-Navy Club. The days that followed were

filled with special tours of the museums, monuments, the Supreme Court, and the United States Capitol. One the highlights was The US Congressional Awards Gala. This Gala, in honor of the recipients, was hosted by the actor Esai Morales and included jazz performances by Wynton Marsalis and Nnenna Freelon. Finally, Arnold Schwarzenegger was recognized for his help with the youth nationwide. It was an incredible night and one never to be forgotten. The next day, the program came to a grand finale when the awards were given by Bob Schieffer of CBS News to each Gold Medal recipient, amidst applause from members of congress, honored guests, and the families of the recipients.

So do you have what it takes to be honored by the United States Congress? Would you like to attend a recognition program held in your honor in Washington DC, broadcast nationally, while rubbing elbows with Hollywood and Government bigwigs? Pick up a brochure at Founders Day or visit the web site at www.congressionalaward.org and get started today!

The "MOST" Competition Results

Most Free Throws in a Row – Saturday

Under 16 – Matt Hatcher, Woa Cholena #322, 9 free throws

16 to 18 – Kevin Kahl, Kittatinny #5, 10 free throws

18 to 21 – Curtis Thompson, Ag-Im #156, 3 free throws

Advisers – Rick Brecht, Mitigwa #450, 12 free throws

Farthest Football Throw – Sunday


Under 14 – Taylor Pittman, Chattahooche #204

14 to 17 – Steve Wine, Chippewa #29

18 to 21 – Mitch Irvin, Tutelo #161

Advisers – Lloyd Hillme, Coosa #50

Winners of the "MOST" competitions must report to the Competitions and Recreation office (Persimmon Room in the Memorial Union) to receive their prizes.



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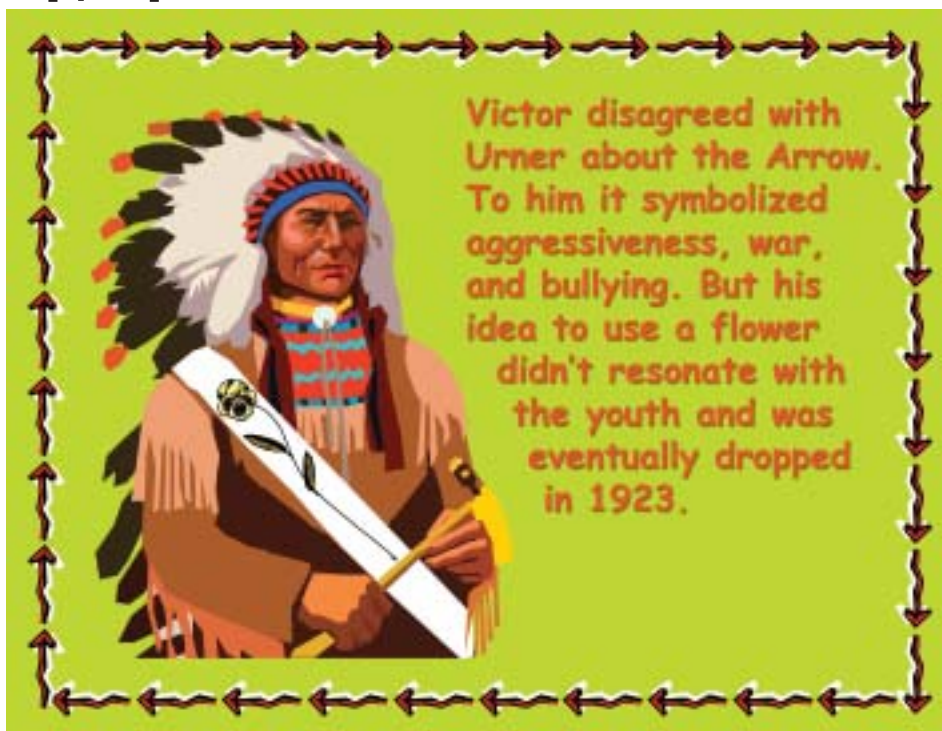
Tuesday, July 30

6:30 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.	Early Morning Aerobics (Foster, Ashton, and Forest Halls)	1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	OA Battlestars (Indiana Auditorium Use North Side Entrance)
6:30 a.m. - 8:30 a.m.	Breakfast (Campus Cafeterias)	1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Soccer Lodge Competition (Woodlawn Field)
7:00 a.m. - 8:00 a.m.	CVC/Lead Adviser Breakfast Meeting (McNutt Center Dining Room)	1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Ultimate Frisbee (Field East of Foster)
8:00 a.m. - Noon	National Council of Chiefs <i>Qualifies as Training</i> (Willkie Auditorium)	1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Volleyball Lodge Competition (HPER, Wildermuth)
8:00 a.m. - Noon	Training <i>See Individual Training Card</i>	1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Camping Promotion Extravaganza (Assembly Hall Concourse)
	· American Indian Events (15 spaces)	1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	TOAP (TOAP Area)
	· Camping/High Adventure		Air Rifle & Climbing
	· Inductions and Ceremonies	1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.	ICE Staff Indian Summer Meeting (McNutt Formal Lounge)
	· Leadership Development (120 spaces)	1:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Kayaking (HPER, Royer Diving Pool)
8:00 a.m. - Noon	Kayaking (HPER, Royer Diving Pool)	1:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Scuba (HPER Pool 194)
8:00 a.m. - Noon	Scuba (HPER Pool 194)	1:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Open Swim (HPER, Royer Swimming Pool)
8:15 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.	Competition & Recreation Staff Meeting (IMU, Whittenberger Auditorium)	1:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Museum Open (McNutt Quad, Flame Room)
8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Trading Post Open (IMU, Alumni Hall and Solarium)	1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Ceremony Team Evaluations - Vigil (Read Hall Lobby)
9:00 a.m.	Special Events Staff Meeting (McNutt Quad, Flame Room)	2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	2001-2002 Antarctic Scout Presentation (Business 109)
9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.	OA Band Practice <i>Qualifies as Training</i> (Ashton Academic Support Center)	2:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Meet the Man/Arrowman Press Corps Boy Scout Division (IMU, Whittenberger Auditorium)
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	High Adventure Expo/Seminars (Tennis Pavillion)	3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Twister (Corner of Fee and 17 th Streets)
9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.	Camp Promo Extravaganza Set-up (Assembly Hall, Concourse)	4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	OA Trail Crew/Northern Tier Reunions (McNutt Formal Lounge)
10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.	OA Brotherhood Chorus <i>Qualifies as Training</i> (Ashton Academic Support Center)	5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.	Dinner (Campus Cafeterias)
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.	Lunch (Campus Cafeterias)	5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.	Training Evaluation Dinner (By Invitation Only) (IMU, Frangipani Room)
Noon - 1:30 p.m.	VIA Luncheon (By Invitation Only, Indiana Auditorium Lobby)	7:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.	Cube Distribution
Noon - 1:30 p.m.	Goodman Society Lunch (By Invitation Only, IMU Federal Room)	7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.	Region Gatherings
12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.	Administrative Services Staff Meeting (IMU, Whittenberger Auditorium)		Northeast Soccer Stadium
1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.	Arrowman Press Corps Group "B" Backstage Tour of Assembly Hall (Assembly Hall)		Central Soccer Stadium
1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	American Indian Crafts Fair Exhibition (Fieldhouse)		Southern Billy Hayes Track
1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	American Indian Workshops (Woodburn Hall)		Western Billy Hayes Track
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Basketball Lodge Competition (HPER, Wildermuth)	9:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.	Grand Hodag (Fieldhouse)
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Frisbee Golf (Founders Park)	9:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.	W3A and W3B Section Gathering (Briscoe, Gucker Lounge)
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Goodman 500 (HPER 293)		W1 Area Gathering (McNutt, North Courtyard)
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Match Game (Fine Arts 015)	9:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.	NE3A Section Gathering (Briscoe, Shoemaker Lounge)
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	"MOST" Competition (Woodlawn Field)	9:30 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.	Open Billiards (IMU, Billiards)
		9:30 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.	Open Bowling (IMU, Bowling)

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Up, Up and OA

by Ray Capp & Staff



Service Corps Reunion

The Jamboree Service Corps Reunion will be held during Founders Day at lunch time in Founders Park.

Pick up your lunch and proceed to the grassy area reserved for the Service Corps. Once their you can enjoy meeting old friends, exchanging stories, and reminiscing until Founders Fair opens after lunch at 1 p.m.

"Where is It?"

"Where is It" is a daily feature of *The NOAC Discoverer*. The object is to look at the accompanying photograph and figure out exactly where the photo was taken. Bring your answers to the communications office in the Walnut Room of the IU Memorial Union between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Correct answers will be entered into a lottery and some of the winners will have their names printed in *The NOAC Discoverer*.



By Carl Head

If you think you know where the item in the photo is, go directly to the communications office.

Yesterday's picture was of the anchor in front of the Pi Beta Phi sorority house. For yesterday's winners, see page 2.