



NOAC Today



▶ Special Training Luncheon to be held

A special luncheon will be held at 11:20 am on Wednesday in the cafeteria of the Larch-Willow-Maple Common for selected participants in Monday's training classes. This is part of the National Order of the Arrow Training Committee's evaluation process. The committee will be listening to the participants' impressions of this year's NOAC training experiences.

Approximately 150 Arrowmen have been invited to attend. They will receive a commemorative NOAC training item as a thank you for participating.

▶ NOAC Video for Sale

Enjoying NOAC? Capture it with the "Memories of the Past-A Vision for the Future" highlight video. Orders must be placed at the trading post during the conference.

▶ On-Campus Emergencies

In the event of an on-campus emergency, the Medical Emergency Number is X44370 and the Security Emergency Number is X44389. You can also dial 911 from any campus phone, and you will be connected to the ISU emergency desk.

▶ Hidden Red Arrow

The Imagine staff has hidden a red arrow on the campus. If you find it, bring it to the Imagine Office in the Memorial Union or to their Founders' Day booth. Here's the first clue:

Where the grass is green,
and the rabbits play,
here you'll find me,
I'm the hidden red arrow,
and I'm here to stay.

▶ Section NE-4B Gathering Tonight

Section NE-4B will have its gathering Tuesday 10:00 pm - 11:00 pm at the Chessman Lounge located in Helser Hall. All section members are invited to attend. Pizza will be served. Questions: X63333.



Fifteen-year-old ceremonialist Joel Dashnaw from Wakpominee Lodge practices for his part in the ceremony evaluation.

--Photo by Carl Head

Goodman Scholarship Recipients



The E. Urner Goodman Scholarship fund was established to assist Arrowmen preparing for professional Scouting careers by helping to defray the financial obligations of their college educations. Because Goodman was a teacher before entering the professional service of the Boy Scouts of America in 1915, this program was established as a living memorial to the founder by helping provide needed financial resources that will yield a continuous supply of high-caliber, service-minded individuals dedicated to professional Scouting service. The national committee funds \$20,000 in scholarships.

The Recognitions and Awards Subcommittee of the Order of the Arrow National Committee has announced six recipients of the award. (The following descriptions were taken from the National Bulletin, June-August, 1998.)



Christopher L. Haney will receive \$2,000. He is registered in the Blue Ridge Mountains Council, Roanoke, Virginia, and is a member of the Tutelo Lodge. He is a sophomore at Virginia Military Institute, majoring in mechanical engineering. He is an Eagle Scout and has served as Lodge Vice Chief, Chapter Chief, and Section Chief.



Corey L. Haynes will receive \$4,000. He is registered with the Adirondack Council, Plattsburgh, New York, and is a member of the Loon Lodge. He is a sophomore at Saint Lawrence University, majoring in history and Canadian studies. He is an Eagle Scout with seven Palms and has served as Lodge Chief, Lodge Vice Chief, and as Section Vice Chief in two sections.



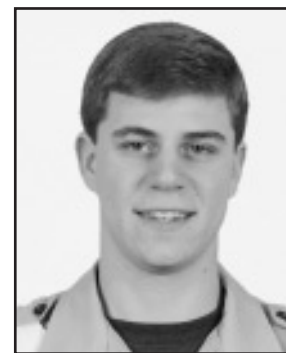
Mark F. Hogan will receive \$3,000. He is registered with the Old Colony Council, Canton, Massachusetts, and is a member of the Tisquantum Lodge. He is a freshman at Curry College, majoring in communication. He is an Eagle Scout, has served as Lodge Secretary, and is presently serving as Lodge Chief.



Michael Kostic will receive \$4,000. He is registered with the Bucktail Council, DuBois, Pennsylvania, and is a member of the Ah'Tic Lodge. He is a junior at Pennsylvania State University, majoring in media studies. He is an Eagle Scout and has served the Lodge Secretary and Vice Chief, and as Section Chief and Vice Chief.



Theodore J. Kremer will receive \$3,000. He is registered with the Lake Huron Area Council, Auburn, Michigan, and is a member of the Mischigonong Lodge. He is a sophomore at Michigan Technological University, majoring in environmental engineering. He is an Eagle Scout with three Palms, and has served as Lodge Chief and other positions in his lodge and chapter.

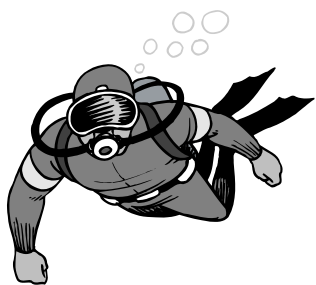


Christopher T. Rogers will receive \$4,000. He is registered with the Sinnissippi Council, Janesville, Wisconsin, and is a member of the Chemokemon Lodge. He is a junior at the University of Wisconsin Center-Rock County, majoring in elementary education. He is an Eagle Scout and recently completed a term as the National Chief of the Order of the Arrow.

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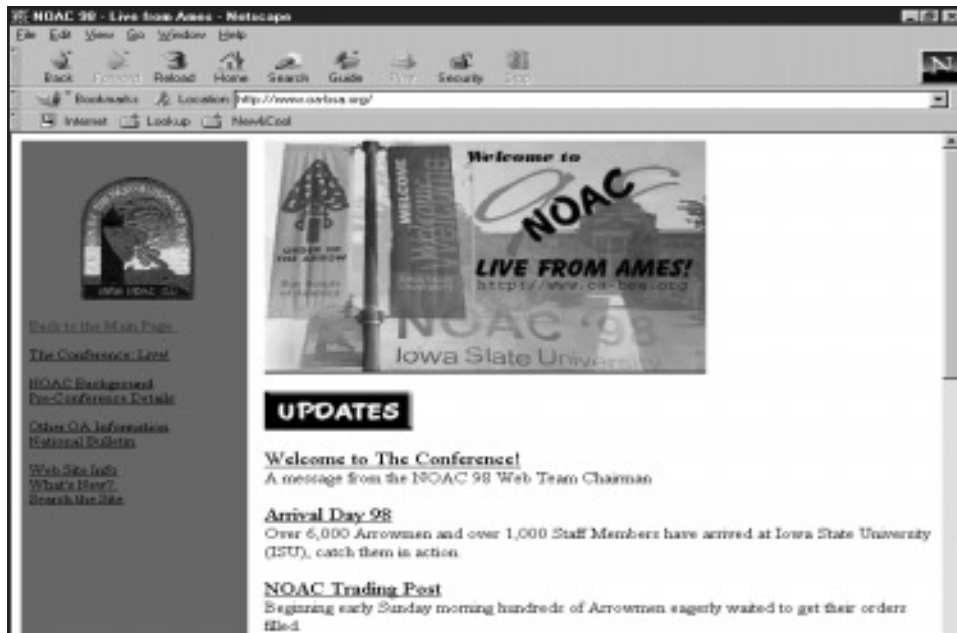
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Since its debut the NOAC homepage (www.oa-bsa.org) has received nearly 110,000 visits by curious Web-browsing Scouts and Scouters.

OA makes itself at home with another WWW

by Brian Murray

It's rush hour, and the National Order of the Arrow Conference is in the front seat, zippin' down the Information Super-Highway. The NOAC Web site, www.oa-bsa.org, has been in operation since November 22, and it hasn't stopped ticking.

Ever since its original debut, the Web site has had more than 109,447 "hits," or visits, by interested individuals and conference-going Arrowmen. There have been about 448 requests to the Web-Master, which averages to about 19 per hour. It has been visited from a total of 9,417 different computer hosts, also known as Internet service providers. The page itself took a matter of hours to produce, but the more than 50 updates have taken countless days of the Web team's time.

The site is produced by the Web team of the NOAC Communications and Public Relations Committee. The Committee is led by Conference Vice Chief Lance McAlister, and Lead Adviser, Bob Szczys. The Web team is chaired by Doug Kupec, and advised by Joe Glenski. Kupec is a Vigil Honor member of Wapashuwi Lodge 56. An Eagle Scout, he is majoring in Computer Science at Case Western

Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio. He truly is the man for the job.

When asked the original goals for the first conference Web site he said, "We wanted to provide as much information about NOAC to the contingent leaders beforehand, so they wouldn't be calling 50 different numbers to ask one question."

The Web page has countless links to information regarding program, registration and overall Iowa State University campus events. Links to lodge pages can be found as well as links to the region pages.

Of course, if you haven't seen the Web page, you have the opportunity to log on here at NOAC. A computer lab in the W-M-L commons, 2nd floor, will be available Monday through Wednesday for the staff use only.

Participants can use one of the many labs throughout the campus. Durham Hall is open 24 hours and has three labs with over 150 PCs and Macintosh computers. Friley Hall has 30 Macintosh systems, and Carver hall has 50 PCs and 50 Macintoshes.

The Web team plans to make updates each day at the conference with highlights and pictures from the conference.

Inductions training, evaluation integral part of program

By Jason Laney

What is the first thing that you encountered when you started your journey in the Order? For every Arrowman, ceremonies are the first glimpse they get of our organization. For that reason, one of the key program areas at this year's conference is the ceremonies and inductions program.

There will be both ceremony evaluations and training sessions to help you improve your lodge's induction process.

This year the evaluations of lodge ceremony teams will take place in many different buildings. For the benefit of both the presenters and the observers the evaluations have been moved inside.

This change in location to a cool and quiet place improves the quality of the presentations by limiting distractions and interruptions.

The Pre-Ordeal ceremonies will be evaluated on Monday and Tuesday from 9 am to 4 pm in Ross, Pearson, Lebaron, Science II, and Heady Halls. The Brotherhood ceremonies evaluations will take place in Forker and in Molecular Biology Halls. The Vigil evaluations will take place in Pearson on Tuesday from 12:30 pm to 5 pm.

This year the ceremony teams will participate in evaluations instead of competitions. There are four talent levels that the teams receive instead of rankings. The levels—participant, achievement, merit, and honor—are to help teams evaluate where they stand now and what they want to achieve in the future.

The other area of ceremonies and inductions is training. There are two types of training at this year's conference. The first is cell training, with topics such as "having effective ordeals," "elangat system" and "understanding Ordeals."

All together there are 13 cell topics that the ceremonies and inductions committee will address. The training will take place in the Scheman building.

Intensive Training, IT, is the other area of training that the ceremonies and inductions committee is doing at NOAC. IT gets into the meaning of the ceremonies more than just the execution of them.

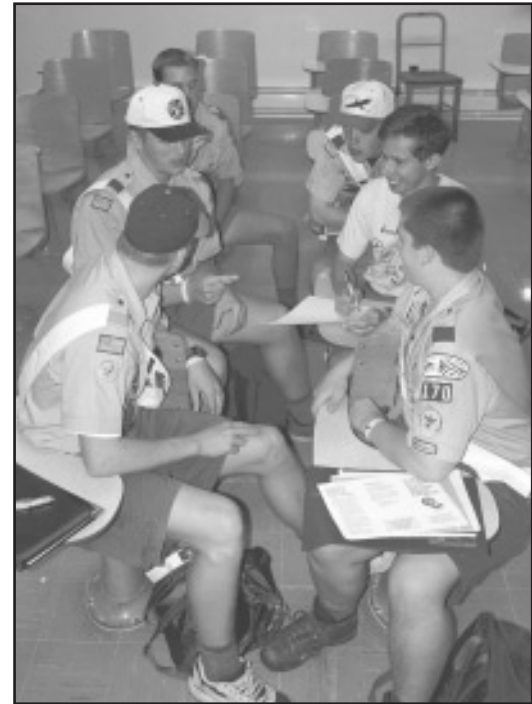
It is a three-day intensive program from Monday to Wednesday and allows much more in-depth programs and ideas to be emphasized.

All Arrowmen, from Ordeal to Vigil, are currently participating in IT, and anyone who wants to improve a lodge's ceremonies and inductions is encouraged to stop by Room 250 in Scheman. On Tuesday night after the show at 10:30, IT will have highlights of the sessions, and everyone is welcome to come and participate.

Ceremonies and inductions has many programs that can appeal to all brothers. Make sure that you stop by any of their events so that you can improve your lodge's program.

The Inductions and Ceremonies Committee would like to thank the more than 80 staff members and the 20 lodge members who help with the evaluation process.

If you have any questions concerning ceremonies and inductions just stop by their office in Room 248 at Memorial Union.



Arrowmen discuss the various aspects of inductions in a ceremonies training cell.

--Photo by Carl Head

Ride the bus!!!!

Save the wear and tear on your sneakers



NOAC Transportation Department

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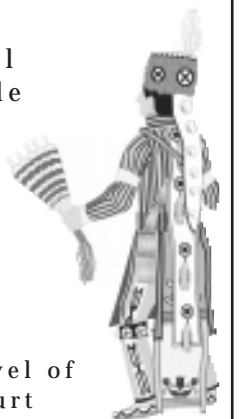
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Lodge Key 3 Stages Ultimate Brain Storming Session

By Jay Widby

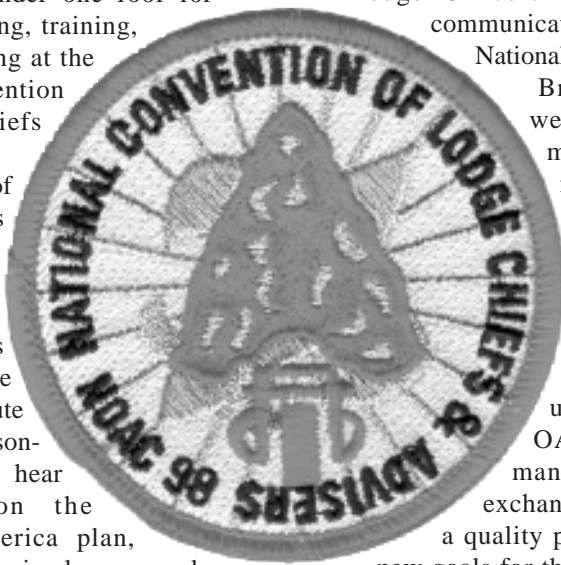
Lodge Chiefs, Advisers, and Staff Advisers from around the nation gathered together under one roof for intensive planning, training, and brainstorming at the National Convention of Lodge Chiefs and Advisers.

The purpose of this meeting as explained by Ryan Miske was to promote an exchange of ideas from around the country, distribute information personally to lodges, hear information on the Service to America plan, listen to the strategic plan proposal,

discuss changes in the *Order of the Arrow Handbook* and *Officer and Adviser Guidebook*, and provide an opportunity for

Lodge Officers and Advisers to communicate directly with National Officers.

Break out groups were used to promote greater communication between lodges and to facilitate an environment for brainstorming and idea creation. Groups used excerpts from OA ceremonial manuals to help exchange ideas, develop a quality program, and plan new goals for their lodges.



Among the guest speakers at the Convention were:

Dave Petrush
-National Vice Chief

Randy Cline
-Chairman of the Strategic Plan Process

Dr. Carl Marchetti, M.D.
-Vice Chairman of the Finance Sub-committee
-Past National Chairman

Tom Moore
-Marketing and Communications Subcommittee member

Tony Fiori
-Past Western Region Chief
-Youth Service to America Chairman

Matt Walker
-Will be serving as Vice Chairman of Conferences in the future.

Mat Milleson
-National Chief

And the awesome training facilitators!

Today from 8:30 am to Noon, another National Convention of Lodge Chiefs and Advisers will be held in Stephens Auditorium by invitation only.

Scholarship Changes

The National Committee is pleased to announce some major changes in the Scholarship program that it has supported for a number of years. The purpose of the scholarship has been to assist Arrowmen preparing for a career in professional Scouting by helping them to fulfill the financial obligations of their college education. E. Uner Goodman, founder of the Order, was a teacher before entering the professional service of the Boy Scouts of America in 1915. Retiring as National Director of Program in 1951, Dr. Goodman believed that a professional career in Scouting provided an excellent method of serving one's fellow man. The program was established as a living memorial to our founder and to help provide the needed resources that will perpetuate continued high caliber, service-minded individuals dedicated to professional Scouting. The National Committee has voted to divide the scholarship program into three areas set forth below:

1. The National Committee has determined to keep the present scholarship with its emphasis on those individuals who will enter the professional Scouting service. The committee voted to keep the same basic process as we have at the present time, giving the scholarships to those individuals who meet the guidelines. These criteria will continue to include the following:

- The commitment to Professional Scouting is the single most important concern
- The applicant must have one year of college to show a track record
- The application will be reviewed to determine if the applicant is serious about Scouting and how his major relates to professional Scouting

The process will be amended to make the local Scout Executive more involved in the process, to develop a tracing system to better

gauge the success of the recipient; and to have the National Subcommittee more involved in advising the recipient on his Scouting OA involvement. This could be done through delegation to a section adviser or a local lodge adviser.

2. Scholarship for the Immediate Past Youth Officers

The National Committee will award a scholarship to a past youth officer with the following criteria:

- a. Youth must be a full-time student in school during his entire term of office
- b. GPA for the two semesters of the youth term must meet or exceed the schools "Average GPA"
- c. The Youth must successfully complete his responsibilities as a national youth officer
- d. Approval/Recommendation of the National Chairman or Region Chairman must be provided
- e. An application must be submitted

To support this portion of the scholarship, \$8,000 would be directed to this scholarship program. This portion of the scholarship will be named in the memory of Josh Sain.

3. National College Internship Program

To participate in a BSA's new National College Internship program. The interns are recruited for the eleven- to thirteen-week internship during which they experience all of the major competencies required of a professional Scouter. Generally they would spend a set amount of time at a Council office each semester, with a promise of providing a stipend of \$1,500 per semester to the intern. This has been a win-win situation wherein most of the young people that participate in the intern program enter the Scouting Program.

NOAC Radio

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Transmission ends at midnight and begins at 6am



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Inside: Pictures from the DSA banquet, Photos and biographies of DSA recipients.

**Jason Accola,**

1997 Central Region Chief, led a team of Arrowmen in the establishment of Internet communications, including a Central Region home page, during his tenure. His leadership in the National Leadership Seminars and 1997 National Scout

Jamboree was inspirational to youth and adults alike. His cheerful service extends to the OA Trail Crew at Philmont Scout Ranch and the President's Summit for America's Future.

**Joseph D. Barton, Jr.**

has directed three National Leadership Seminars while serving as the Northeast Region Chief. His continuous service was highlighted by 1995 Philmont Retreat Chairman of Ceremonial Events, the 1996 Conference Vice Chief for Inductions

and Ceremonial Events, director of the 1997 Northeast Region Section Officers Seminar, three years as Section Chief, and as a member of the Northeast Region Executive Board.

**Devang Desai**

served as conference Vice Chief for American Indian Events in 1996 and on staff at several other NOACs. He has also served on Southern Region Planning Conference Staffs, National Leadership Seminar staffs, as Section Chief and as Section Conference

Seminar coordinator and trainer. Devang has also been a member of the Philmont Trail Crew.

**Anthony J. Fiori**

has been the Chair for the National Leadership Task Force, served on numerous national OA committees, served in Train-the-Trainer at National Sea Base, National Jamboree staff, and trail crews at Philmont. He is known for long-range

vision and planning discipline. He served on the National OA Long-Range Plans committee and the BSA National 21st Century Task Force.

**John W. 'Jack' Hess**

has been an outstanding adviser at the chapter, lodge, section, area, and regional levels in the Order of the Arrow going back to 1982. He has served on National Leadership Seminar staffs since 1988. He is known to all as the epitome of cheerful

service because he always gives with the enthusiasm of a newly inducted Arrowman. Jack is the Vice President for Academic Affairs at the Desert Research Institute.

**Joseph M. Marsicano**

was 1996 Northeast Region Chief. He has directed three and been on staff at five National Leadership Seminars. He served on the Northeast Region Executive Board. He served at two Train-the-Trainer Florida Sea Base

Conferences. As a member of the 1996 National OA Conference Region Chief's Committee, he was responsible for organizing Founders' Day silk-screenings.

**John Alline**

currently serves as a professional Scouter. While National Associate Director of the Order of the Arrow in 1994 and 1995, he provided invaluable leadership and support to lodge

operations, National OA Conference gatherings, National Leadership Seminars, and the Philmont Scout Ranch. John was the 1996 National OA Conference Training Adviser. He is presently the Director of Boy Scout Training.

**John Berry**

has served and led as Southern Region Chief in 1996 and previously as Section Secretary and Section Chief. He has served on staff at four National Leadership Seminars, on the Southern Region executive Board, Region Program Committee, and he

planned, staffed and conducted the Southern Region Planning Conference.

**Philip M. Dullock**

is currently a Roundtable Commissioner. He has served on numerous National Leadership Seminar staffs, was an OA Trail Crew Foreman for three crews, served as a Section Chief, and served as the 1996 National Conference Trading Post

Vice Chief. Philip had the opportunity to serve both the Central and Western Regions.

**Clyde 'Bud' Harrelson**

has served continuously on National Leadership Seminar Staffs since his first appearance as an attendee in 1993. He was the Youth Staff Subcamp Leader and Service Staff Editor for the *Inspirational/Spirit of the Arrow* booklets at the 1997

National Jamboree. Section Chief, Section Secretary, Regional training staffs are a few of his many leadership positions.

**Britt M. Higgins**

has served the National OA Conference, National Leadership Seminars, National Jamboree Staff, and numerous staff assignments in the Central Region. He has been a Section Chief and Vice Chief, and served as a Philmont Crew Leader. In

the words of his Scoutmaster, he is "one of those Scouts who comes along once in a lifetime."

**Clyde M. Mayer**

has served a five-year tenure as the National Director of the Order of the Arrow. The two National OA Conferences during his leadership, soon to be three, have been extraordinary successes. Clyde has attended numerous National Leadership

Seminars. His experience as a professional is built upon his Scouting experience as Cubmaster, Scoutmaster, assistant Scoutmaster, Den Leader, Webelos Leader, Explorer Adviser, and Committee Chair.

**J. J. Arnold**

has led as the Central Region Chief in 1996 and as a Section Chief the previous two years. He has served on the Regional Executive Board in 1996 and on the Region Camping Visitation Team since 1996. He has

served on the OA Strategic Plan Committee, BSA 21st Century Task Force, and BSA National Literature and Review Committee. He has served at the last four National OA Conferences and the last two National Jamborees.

**Gregory D. Buckler**

is a trainer for the 1998 National OA Conference staff. He was on the 1996 NOAC Region Chief's Staff and was a Section Chief. He has served on two National Leadership Seminars in the Northeast Region and on staff for the Northeast Region Section

Officers Seminar. He was selected for the Train-the-Trainer Florida Sea Base National Leadership Seminar Program and served at the 1997 National Jamboree as a member of the OA Youth Services Staff.

**Rees A. Falkner**

is currently the Scout Executive of the Pine Tree Council in Portland Maine. He has served as Director of the Boy Scout Division Program Group, where he was responsible for the development, and implementation of programs and services of the Boy

Scout Division, one of which is the Order of the Arrow. Rees began his professional Scouting career in 1973 as an Associate District Executive.

**Marcus Haubenstricker**

has served two National Jamborees as Scoutmaster in the OA Youth Service Staff. With 30 years in Scouting, Marcus has served the Order at many National Jamborees and NOACs. He has served on numerous Indian

Events staffs since 1980. Marcus, who holds a Ph.D., is a chemical engineer who left the US Government EPA in 1993 to form a company with an environmental focus.

**Edgar J. LaBenne**

has distinguished himself as a "go to" guy on the sectional, regional, and national basis. Ed's National OA Conference commitments go back to 1981. He has been on the Training Committee for Philmont Treks, National Leadership Seminar Trainers

Conferences, and a trainer for Southern Region Planning Conferences. He is a Certified Professional Contract Manager.

**Justin Daniel McCarthy**

has served at four National Jamborees, where he has served at the OA Youth Services Corps, Indian Village, Odyssey of the Law, and TOAP. A recipient of the Silver Beaver and Vigil Honor, he has also been a Wood Badge Scoutmaster in

three different councils. Dan has served continuously since 1988 at National OA Conferences, most recently as Comptroller of the Conference. Dan is Rear Admiral United States Navy.

**Barry P. McFarland**

has served as National OA Conference Vice Chief for Special Events, National Leadership Seminar Trainer, Central Region Section Officer's Seminar Trainer, and Section Adviser of the Lodge Officer Training Conference. A former

Section Chief, Barry, worked quickly and even-handedly to merge lodges, turning a difficult situation into a success. His accomplishments come by acknowledging, welcoming, and encouraging younger Arrowmen.

**Dr. Richards Miller**

is the current Chair for the National Outdoor Venturing Committee. He has served on staff or as a Scoutmaster or assistant Scoutmaster on five National Jamborees since 1973. He was on staff at the 1997

National Jamboree, the 1983 World Jamboree, and the Athletic Staff at six consecutive NOACs. He was Program Chair for the last two National Explorer Conferences and chaired the National Outdoor Exploring Committee.

**Jeremy Mo**

has served as the 1997 National Jamboree Vice Chief for The Outdoor Adventure Place and as the 1996 National OA Conference Vice Chief for TOAP. He has served continuously since 1994 as a member of the

Western Region Task Force for National Leadership Seminars and Lodge Leadership Development. He is an "Old Style" Dancer at the not-so-old age of 22, but has already served as a District Scout Roundtable Commissioner.

**Kenneth A. Peterson**

has served on staff at two National OA Conferences and two National Jamborees. He has been on the faculty at Philmont Training Center and served as a Section Adviser or associate Adviser continuously since 1984. A Council Vice President, he showed

a strong commitment to Scouting for Special Needs by taking a major role in the video *Reach Out and Make a Difference - Scouting for Special Needs*. Ken Peterson has been a professional educator for 35 years.

**James A. Schwab**

currently serves as the Senior Copy Editor of the Order's *National Bulletin*. James has actively participated in numerous meetings and conferences. He served on the NOAC Publications staff in 1994 and was editor-in-chief of the 1996 NOAC

Update and Forever Staff Newsletters. James is currently an assistant Scoutmaster with Troop 135, Franklin, TN. He is a graduate of the University of Tennessee and is employed by the City of Brentwood, TN.

**Kyle E. Tanner**

served as National Vice Chief and a member of the National Executive Board of the Boy Scouts of America in 1994, where he frequently addressed national and regional meetings on the leadership values he learned as a Scout. Kyle is known for

his cheerful and unselfish service to others. Kyle has served on the staffs of the National OA Conferences since 1992.

**Brian S. McGrath**

is the current Copy Editor for the Order of the Arrow National Bulletin. He has served as National OA Conference Vice Chief for Public Relations, Section Office Seminar Staff, National Leadership Seminar Staff, and writer for the Northeast

Region Newsletter, *The Visionary*. Brian revitalized a resident camp into a quality program that received the highest scores and praise of the Regional Inspection Team.

**Richard Mills**

was the Scoutmaster of OA Service Staff at the 1997 National Jamboree. A National OA Committeeman since 1994, he was the Western Region OA Chairman from 1994 through 1997. Richard has staffed ten NLSs and sixteen section conclaves and planned

three annual region-wide section chief/adviser conferences. Richard Mills served 25 years as a decorated officer in the US Army.

**Roger Ohmstede**

is the assistant Chief Scout Executive for the Boy Scouts of America and a long time supporter of the Order. Roger began his career in Scouting in January 1963 as District Executive. He has served as Scout Executive in Menasha, Wisconsin and the Sam Houston Area

Council. In 1992, Roger became the Regional Director of the Southern Region. Roger's service to Scouting was also as Cubmaster, assistant Scoutmaster, Summer Camp Director, and Jamboree leader.

**Ryan Pitts**

was our National Chief and a member of the National Executive Board during 1996. Earlier, he was a Section Chief during 1995-1996 and has been very active working with youth in urban settings. He has been an assistant Cubmaster in an Urban Emphasis

unit, encouraging Scouts to be active and involved in their lodges. Ryan is currently serving as a missionary in Uruguay and will return to Weber State College to complete his education.

**Josh Souza,**

1997 Western Region OA Chief, is currently a student at West Valley College. He has served on the Special Events Committee at the 1996 National OA Conference and the OA Service Staff at the 1997 Boy Scout Jamboree. During Josh's tenure as

Western Region Chief, he was responsible for developing and publishing an *Idea Book* for the use of local councils and the Western Region to improve the OA program at all levels.

**Todd A. Turner**

is currently the 1998 Director of the OA Trail Crew at Philmont. Todd has been involved with the Trail Crew program since the outset, first as a crew foreman during 1996 and as assistant Director in 1997; however, his first experience in trail maintenance was a 28-day stint during the summer of 1992.

When Todd is not involved with trail maintenance, he is a full-time student at the University of Florida, Gainesville, FL.

**Terrel W. Miller**

puts Scouts on television. Since serving at the National Jamboree in 1969, Terrel has been involved in telling the Order of the Arrow story. He has served as National Jamboree Arena Shows Staff Television Director and Set Designer, NOAC Shows staff and

Television Director, Souvenir Video Producer, Producer of NLS Training Videos, and NOAC dance competition tapes. He worked as the Stage Manager for ABC News in Washington, D.C.

**Ryan Miske**

was the National Vice Chief in 1996. He earned his peers' recognition by serving as an OA National Committee Member, the Recognitions and Awards Sub-committee, National Planning Meetings from 1994-1997 and by serving on National Boy Scout 21st

Century Task Force. At Philmont, Ryan has served as Retreat-Quality Program Development Staff, Trail Crew Foreman, and Trail Crew Director.

**Jason E. Peoples**

was the Southern Region Chief in 1997. His national service also includes National Jamboree Southern Region Youth Staff, and NOAC Activities Staff. Jason served on four straight NLSs, was a Section Secretary and Section Chief. He gave

leadership to the Southern Region Section Leaders' Planning Conference by recruiting staff, planning, and then successfully executing the plan.

**Christopher Rogers,**

a student at University of Wisconsin - Whitewater, served as National Chief and a member of the National Executive Board of the Boy Scouts of America during 1997. While National Chief, he served on various national training and program committees and

staff at the 1997 Jamboree and National OA Conferences. He has also served on Regional staffs and as Section Chief.

**Dr. Mark Stolowitz**

served as Chairman of Action Area "C" at the 1997 National Jamboree. Since 1969, he has been on staff at National OA Conferences seven times. While serving as Western Area I Coordinator, Mark has served on staff at National Leadership Seminars,

once as Lead Trainer. As a youth, Mark served as Area Chief and Section Chief. Mark is a professional chemist and is President and CEO of a biochemistry company.

**Marty Zvonar**

currently serves as an adviser at The Outdoor Action Place. Marty was one of the adults instrumental in defining and building TOAP into one of the most innovative and exciting new features developed at NOAC in recent years. Marty is responsible to ensure

that the staff is adequately trained, materials procured and the needs of staff are met. Marty has participated in NOACs since 1990 and Boy Scout Jamborees in 1993 and 1997.



The history of the Order of the Arrow's Distinguished Service Award

The Distinguished Service Award was created in 1940 to honor those who render service to the Order beyond the lodge level. The award is presented to those Arrowmen who have rendered distinguished and outstanding service to the Order on a section, regional, or national basis. It is given primarily for dedicated service to the Order and Scouting over a period of years.

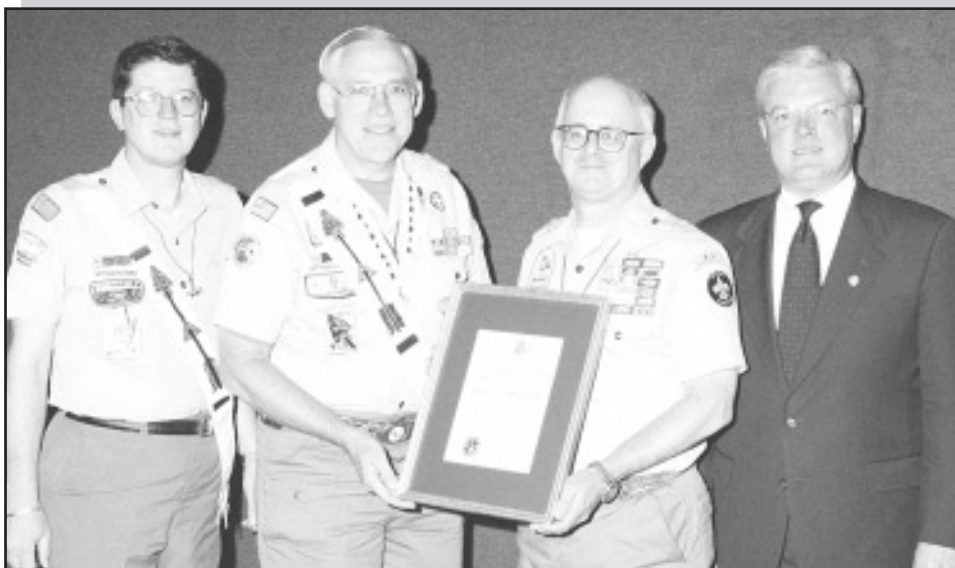
The first awards were presented at Camp Twin Echo, Pennsylvania, to E. Urner Goodman, Carroll A. Edson, and eight others at the 1940 national meeting. Between 1940 and the first national conference in 1948, the award was presented at national meetings as deserving individuals were found. Thereafter, the award presentation became a traditional part of the pageantry and ceremony of the national conference. Since the time of the first awards in 1940, approximately 625 Distinguished Service Awards have been presented. This alone is a testament to its high standard of excellence.

The award is a sterling silver arrowhead, bearing an arrow pointing upward and to the wearer's right, suspended from a white neck-ribbon upon which are embroidered red arrows. A white square knot embroidered upon red cloth is also available for civilian wear. Presentation of the award is limited. Arrowmen whose service records are the most outstanding and extend farthest beyond others in the local lodge are usually selected. Nominations are open to both youth and adult Arrowmen.

Left: DSA award.

Right: Recipient Dan McCarthy receives handshake from Ken Davis.

Below: Dan McCarthy receiving DSA plaque from presenter Ken Davis. With Billy Wally on left and Ed Pease on Right.



Chief Scout Executive DSA Recipient



**Jere B.
Ratcliffe**

became the top professional leader of the Boy Scouts of America in February 1993. Active in Scouting since his youth, he has held the adult volunteer positions of Council Executive Board

member, Wood badge instructor, assistant Post Advisor, and District Chair. Our Chief Scout Executive has served in numerous professional positions including District Executive and Scout Executive. He has held the National Council positions of Director, Finance Support Division, and Regional Director, East Central and Central Regions. He has been supportive of the Order of the Arrow during his tenure in Scouting.



Far Left: Jere B. Ratcliffe, recipient of the DSA this year.

Left: Don Thom and other past recipients of DSA at last night's DSA banquet for recipients and friends.

Front: Ken Davis presenting Dan McCarthy with his DSA medallion.

Dunk It, Spike It, Dive It, Run It

Do it all at the 1998 NOAC Athletic Competitions

By Alyx Parker

Get ready to compete with some of the toughest competition from around the country. This year's NOAC is set to offer the most exciting and challenging athletic competitions ever seen at a NOAC. With 128 teams already signed up for volleyball, it ranks as the fourth largest volleyball competition in the world this year, lagging only behind the Goodwill Games, and the East and West Coast Tournaments.

Basketball and volleyball competitions will be continued today, Tuesday, from 1 to 5 pm. Basketball will be held in the State Gymnasium only, and volleyball will be held in both Forker Building and Beyer Hall. Team check-in cards will notify teams of the location of their first matches. Competitions will start promptly at the specified times.

For those future olympic swimming stars, athletics is offering its swim meet. The meet will begin on Monday at 2:30 pm, check in begins promptly at 1:30 in Beyer Hall. Arrowmen may sign-up for the meet until starting time, provided they have proof of a medical re-check.

A 5-K run will again be among this year's activities, but this year's run will be dramatically different. This event will be held on Iowa State's NCAA Cross-Country course at 7 am on Wednesday. With nearly a thousand Arrowmen signed up for the event, it will easily be the largest individual competition at this year's NOAC. Buses will be leaving in shifts from the dorms, with a bus leaving every 8 minutes as a shuttle to the site.

This NOAC's Athletics Committee is planning to make the competitions enriching for all involved. If teams or Arrowmen have any questions or concerns, they may come to the Activities Office in the Memorial Union (Pioneer Room, second floor).



Arrowmen learn to enjoy SCUBA

Tuesday Schedule

Basketball

(Semi-Finals and Finals)

1:30 pm	Semi-Finals	Forker Building	Wed
2:30 pm	Finals	Forker Building	Wed
3:30 pm	Dream Team	Forker Building	Wed
	NOAC Champs vs. Dream Team		

Volleyball

(Semi-Finals and Finals)

1:30 pm	Semifinals	Forker Building	Wed
2:30 pm	Finals	Forker Building	Wed

5-K Run

7:30 am	Buses will shuttle participants (6:30 am)	Wed
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Curtis Zunigha visits NOAC

Chief to Teach Culture & History

By Bob Hudson
AIA Staff Writer

Curtis Zunigha will be teaching three classes on Delaware Indian Culture and History on Monday and Tuesday at Curtiss Hall.

Curtis Zunigha is the elected tribal chief of the Delaware Nation of Oklahoma. Prior to his position as chief, Curtis served on the tribal council and served as the Delaware Nation's ambassador to Sweden. Curtis is an accomplished Southern Straight Dancer and has served as the Head Man Dancer at many Powwows.

Mr. Zunigha would like to encourage anyone and everyone to attend Powwows such as the one being held Wednesday afternoon at 2pm. A traditional Powwow is a gathering of nations, which purpose is to share culture history and dance.

In his representation of the people of the Delaware

Nation, Curtis travels extensively to speak and to meet with elected officials, governmental agencies and corporations on matters important to the Delaware Nation.

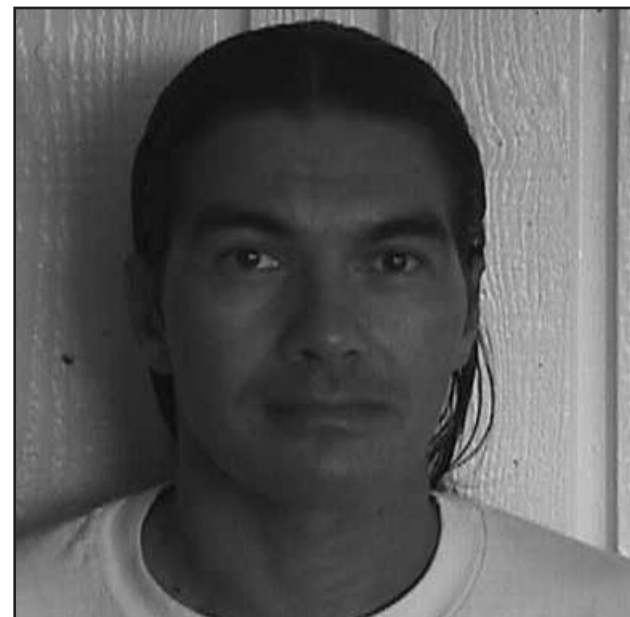
Curtis has a deep interest in the Order's tradition and heritage of incorporating the Lenni Lenape's culture and tradition in our ceremonies and dancing. He is enthusiastic about sharing the culture of his people with all the National Order of the Arrow Conference participants. Curtis is making his second consecutive conference

appearance on the American Indian Activities Staff.

At the conference, Mr. Zunigha will be teaching classes this week and he invites all interested Brothers to attend:

Tuesday 9:45 am Delaware Culture & History Curtiss Hall #127

Unfortunately Mr. Zunigha will not be speaking at a show for this conference due to a previously scheduled trip to Washington DC. He plans to attend future NOACs.



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Clothes make the (Arrow)man, or so some ceremonialists say

NOAC proves to be prime opportunity for lodges to expand knowledge of ceremonial clothing

by Nash Alexander

Everyone knows that ceremonies are an integral part of the Order of the Arrow. The first ceremony in 1915 at Treasure Island involved players in simple black robes decorated with triangles and turtle images. Modern ceremonies often involve players in more sophisticated clothing that is more like that actually worn by native Americans somewhere and sometime in the United States.

The trials of that first ceremony were quite different from those of our modern ceremonies, yet the principles--Wimachtendienk, Wingolauisik, Witahemui--are unchanged. Clearly, all ceremonies have much in common, yet each one is unique.

Here at the 1998 NOAC, a unique opportunity has been given to positively evaluate the clothing that the ceremonialists wear. John Lukavic, the liaison between the evaluation

group, Ceremonial Events, and American Indian Activities, expects the youth to "get a better understanding on ceremonial clothing and raise the caliber of representation of the American Indian in the Order's ceremonies."

Is it really of value? Ka' Niss Ma' Ingan, a group of first-time ceremonialists who came to this conference to go through the evaluation process and watch other lodges perform ceremonies explained, "We are a new ceremonies team, and this has been a great tool to help us."

Arrowmen from the Topa Topa Lodge Brotherhood team said, "This evaluation will help us fine-tune our clothing, thus creating a better impression for the people going through our ceremonies."

In an interview with the group doing the evaluations, each one stated that he wanted this to be a continuing tool to improve the quality of ceremonialist clothing and increase the importance of players' appearance in presenting ceremonies to the candidates.

Joel Dashnaw, Vice Chief of Wakpominnee Lodge, stated that, "Clothing helps me play my part and gets me into my character."

After sitting through several evaluations, it soon became clear to me that this is a great tool and an opportunity for all ceremonial teams. It will continue to prove to be a great resource for ceremonial teams to come.

SCUBA to take over pool

NAUI, Special Events subcommittee help Scouts hone their SCUBA skills

Ever wanted to visit aquatic creatures at 20,000 leagues under the sea? Join us at the Forker Pool for the opportunity to hone your underwater skills.

"Try Me SCUBA," a program sponsored by NAUI (National Association of Underwater Instructors) and the NOAC Special Events Committee, is offered hourly from 11 am to 6 pm on Tuesday and Wednesday.

If you want to participate in a SCUBA (Self Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus) experience, you must send a representative from your lodge to pick up tickets.

Tickets, for prescheduled timeslots only, can be obtained from the Special Events Office in the Pioneer Room of the Memorial Union from 9 am to 4 pm. Be sure that the person picking up the tickets knows the timeslot your lodge prefers to participate in this program. Please have several alternative timeslots in mind because they are limited and will be distributed on a first come, first served basis.

Contrary to what was previously announced, no medical re-check is required to

participate in this program. All participants in the "Try Me SCUBA" program must bring a signed waiver to the Forker pool. Waivers were sent to all lodges prior to NOAC.

You don't want to miss this unique opportunity. Meet us at the pool and take the plunge!



A member of the Shows Committee performs in the opening ceremony.
--Photo by Carl Head

Section C-3 gathering slated for after show

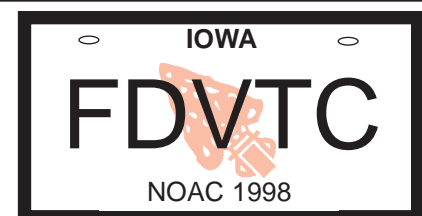
Immediately following the show tonight Section C-3 is holding their last National Order of the Arrow Conference gathering here at the Larch Commons area, in the Maple-Willow-Larch tri-plex.

All members of Section C-3, which covers parts of Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois and Indiana, are invited to attend and enjoy refreshment and beverages, as well as general camaraderie.

Section Conclave t-shirts will be on sale as well. For Large and Extra-Large shirts, bring \$10, and for Extra-Extra Large, bring \$12.

For any questions, see Eric Lassance, Section Chief, in the Activities office, or Ken Peterson, Section Adviser in the Training office.

If you don't know what
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This game is so funny that you'll

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when: Tuesday, August 4, 1998
time: 2:00 pm to 5:00 pm
where: Carver Hall
info: Stop by the Activities
Office in Memorial
Union for questions.

Would you like to add some excitement to your NOAC experience? If you answered "Yes" to this question or even if you didn't, OA Match Game '98 is your "one way" ticket to **FUN!** Come join us as we re-enact the 1970's celebrity game show where you supply all the humor your stomach can muscle.

OA MATCH GAME 98

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Newsbriefs take two

Founders Day!

Orientation for participating lodges will be Tuesday, 1:30 pm-2:30 pm, in Scheman Courtyard.

Attention All Section Chiefs!

Remember to stop by the Region Chiefs' Office in the Memorial Union's Campanile Room. Your Region Chief has important information for you.

NOAC Transportation Buses to Airport

All lodges that have requested transportation to the airport on August 6,

1998, will be notified in tomorrow's NOAC Today and the STAFF NewsLetter.

If you should have any changes in the information you gave the registration people, please see the Transportation Committee located at the Administration Offices located in the Gallery Room, second floor of the Student Union or phone X48091. Lodges 66, 86, 116, 188, 230, 326, 373, 442 and 211 should check with them as soon as possible.

It will be important that lodges and staff adhere to assigned times for their bus departure to the Des Moines airport. If you miss your bus departure or would like to make any special arrangements on your own, the local "Funkbus Checker Limousine" can be reached at 292-5466. Fare is \$60.00 one-way.

Attention Brothers

Participants who picked up their pre-orders before the Brotherhood video arrived can pick up their copies at the Trading Post on Wednesday.

Please Help!

Apatukwe Lodge's large flap sign from the opening show was picked up by mistake from the Hilton Coliseum. Please return it to the lost and found of Storms Room 5168.

Journalism classes

Journalism classes are still available till Wednesday. Classes are held from 10 am to 12 pm in Hamilton lecture studio room 102.

American Indian Events:

“A thing of the spirit”

By Jay Widby

This is a dialogue with Brian Rowe, CVC of American Indian Events. NOAC Today reporter Jay Widby recently spoke with Brian about his involvement in the conference and the role of American Indian Events within our Order.

Jay Widby: What are American Indian Events?

Brian Rowe: American Indian Events provide educational classroom activities for youth and advisers to learn about culture, history, tradition, instruction on dance styles, and construction of dance outfits. We also hold dance competitions for the different dance venues or styles for both individual and team dance. We also hold competitions on team drum or singing.

After all the dance competitions are done, we have our traditional pow wow at Founders' Day. For many Arrowmen, this is one of their sole reasons for attending the conference.

JW: What is the role of American Indian Events in the Order of the Arrow?

BR: Goodman once said, “The Order is a thing of the spirit,” and American Indian Events help remind us of the this spirit.

If we did not have the Native American culture and traditions, there really would not be much spirit. American Indian Events is an integral part of our organization and binds the individual aspects of the Order, like camp promotions, unit elections, ceremonies, together. American Indian Events also gives us the setting and traditions for our ceremonies. Otherwise, it would just be like getting another award or merit badge. American Indian Events provides a common bond between all Arrowmen.

JW: What is the future of American Indian Events within the Order of the Arrow?

BR: The future is basically what has been happening the last few NOACs. [The number of] Scouts who come to NOAC just to dance or for the training is just getting larger. NOAC is an awesome opportunity for both training

and competition, and Scouts recognize this. Thus, more and more are attending.

JW: What must Arrowmen do to prepare themselves for competition for NOAC?

BR: Most practice and train, working on their skills for two, three, or five years just to win. Others are here for the experience to bring back next year. About 80% of the Arrowmen dancing are here just to be in the top ten to dance on the stage at the show. The majority actually do not care if they are number ten, they just want to be dancing in front of seven thousand people. Those Arrowmen in the top five are usually best friends from the same area and competed against each other at past NOACs and other pow wows, but once they start dancing, each is competing for the top spot.

JW: What American Indian Event is new and popular at NOAC this year?

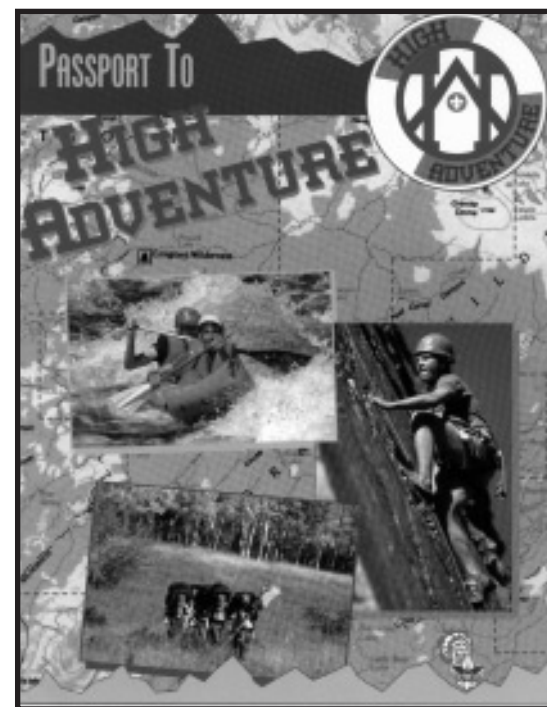
BR: Actually, ladies traditional dancing and ladies traditional clothing have been growing in popularity the last few NOACs as more and more women become involved in the Order and Native American dancing.

JW: What did you do as a staff to prepare for the conference?

BR: Basically, communication with all the members of our staff is a top priority. Typically, 90% of our staff has been working at NOAC for at least 10-15 years, working at five or six NOACs. Most everyone knows what they need to do and how to facilitate the needs of the Arrowmen. Our biggest challenge is just changing from one university to another and finding classrooms for instruction and gyms for dancing. Our trainers have been instructing for years, and we only provide the highest quality staff members, those who can teach and show an entire nation of Scouts true Native American cultures and traditions.

In conclusion, Brian wanted to extend the opportunity for all Arrowmen to come and learn about the origins of the Order of the Arrow ceremonial traditions. You can attend classes on Tuesday from 9:45 - 10:45 in Curtis Hall room 127.

High Adventure Expo Schedule Scheman Building



TUESDAY

- 1:00 Iowa Department of Natural Resources Teaming - Room 220
Hot Pack - Room 275
- 2:00 Polardome - Room 220
Liston Concepts - Room 275
- 3:00 TSC Snow Shoes - Room 220
- 4:00 Iowa Department of Natural Resources Landscape - Room 220

WEDNESDAY

- 1:00 US Orienteering Foundation (Intro to Orienteering) - Room 220
Polardome - Room 275
- 2:00 Iowa Department of Natural Resources Landscape - Room 220
Hot Pack - Room 275
- 3:00 Snow Shoes - Room 275
- 4:00 Iowa Department of Natural Resources Teaming - Room 220
Liston Concepts - Room 275

Profile: Central Region Chief Ryan King

Creative use of technology in communications marks the goals of Ryan King, the 1998 Central Region Chief, who comes to NOAC from Columbus, Indiana. He is a Vigil Honor member of Nischa Chuppecat Lodge, where he served as Lodge Chief of the 1996 Service Lodge for NOAC. On the section level, Ryan has held the position of Chief of Section C4A and C4B.

Ryan is a Junior at Purdue University where he is studying organizational leadership and supervision and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.



As the Central Region Chief, Ryan has traveled all around his region and the nation. Ryan is eager to attend any events that he can including Conclaves, Fellowships, National Leadership Seminars, Lodge dinners, and any other event. Each experience left him with a new understanding of the Order and life in a whole. Ryan served on staff on the OA Philmont Trail Crew. This was his second year on staff. The trail crew brought him closer to our beginnings, and gave him a chance to lead, and meet new friends.

Ryan has set several goals for the Central Region to attain over the next year. One of Ryan's primary goals is to have 100% Quality Lodges in the region. Another goal is to continue and improve upon the use of technology in communication. He would like to accomplish this through the region email list and the region's Web page. Finally, Ryan is working toward starting the Central Region newsletter, *The Compass*. While working toward these goals, Ryan is nonetheless open to any way to improve the Central Region.

Look for Ryan King this week at all the exciting NOAC events. Be sure to stop by the Central Region Adventure at Founders' Day!





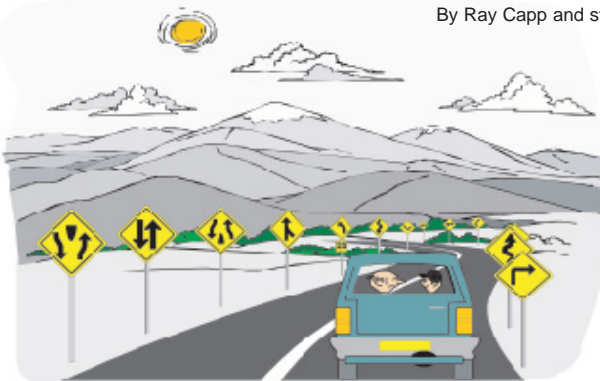
Where is it? will be a daily feature of *NOAC Today*. The object of this competition is to look at the accompanying photograph and figure out exactly where on the ISU campus the photo was taken. Bring your answers to the publications office (9 am-5pm). Correct answers will be entered into a lottery (not powerball). Winners will receive vast riches beyond their wildest dreams (probably a patch, but we make no guarantees). If you think you know where the item in the photo is, go directly to the publications office located in Hamilton Hall. Whereas this may not be the powerball, it is a step toward greatness, and it does not cost a dollar.

Jenga Tournament News

Jenga Tournament participants should meet today in room 230-240 of the Scheman Building at 6:30 pm. Sections must have a youth representative at this meeting. Judges are needed for the tournament which will be held at Founders' Day in the Scheman Building from 12:30 - 2 pm. Anyone interested in judging should contact Shane Buchans at 4-2365.

OA-New Day

By Ray Capp and staff



Clarence always tried to teach the young people to "pay special attention to the Order of the Arrows."

Tuesday, August 4, 1998

6:00 am to Midnight
6:30 am to 8:30 am
8:00 am to 5:00 pm
8:30 am to Noon

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WWW Radio Broadcast

Breakfast (Residence Halls)
Trading Post (Memorial Union—Great Hall)
National Convention of Lodge Chiefs and Advisers (Lodge Chiefs and Advisers by invitation only) (Stephens Auditorium)
The Outdoor Adventure Place (Maple-Willow-Larch—Intramural Field)

TRAINING
American Indian Activities Training (Curtiss Hall, Forker Building, and Ross Hall); Brotherhood Evaluation (Scheman Building); Ceremonies Training (Scheman Building); Intensive Inductions Training (Scheman Building); Leadership and Administrative Training (Carver Hall, Pearson Hall, Black Engineering Building, Marston Hall, and additional designated buildings)
Pre-Ordeal Ceremony Evaluation (Scheman Building); Publications Training (Hamilton Hall)
High Adventure Exposition (Third party exhibitors) (Scheman Building—1st and 2nd Floor Lobby)
TOAP High Adventure Exposition Setup (Scheman Building and Courtyard)
American Indian Activities Team Singing Competition (Kildee Hall—Lush Auditorium)
American Indian Activities Group Dance Competition (Forker Building)
Camp Promotion Extravaganza Setup (Scheman Building and Courtyard)
Lunch (Residence Halls)
Very Important Arrowmen Luncheon (Memorial Union—Sun Room)
Visions of the Founder (Scheman Building—Benton Auditorium)
Founders' Day Lodge Representative Meeting (Scheman Courtyard)
Meet the Man (Youth) (Stephens Auditorium)
OA Jeopardy (Curtiss Hall—Room 127)
American Indian Activities Workshops (Curtiss Hall and Ross Hall)
American Indian Activities Trading Post (Memorial Union—South Ballroom)
TOAP High Adventure Exposition (Scheman Building and Courtyard)
Camp Promotions Extravaganza (Scheman Building and Courtyard)
American Indian Activities Team Singing Competition (Kildee Hall—Lush Auditorium)
American Indian Activities Crafts Fair (Maple-Willow-Larch Commons—Upper Level)
Inductions and Ceremonial Events: Intensive Induction Training (Scheman Building); Pre-Ordeal Evaluation (Scheman Building); Brotherhood Evaluation (Scheman Building); Vigil Evaluation (Scheman Building)
NOAC Museum (Scheman Building—Stage Door)
The Outdoor Adventure Place (Maple-Willow-Larch—Intramural Field)
Activities: Basketball Competition (State Gym); Open Recreation (Beyer Gym and Beyer Pool); Volleyball Competition (Forker Building)
Match Game (Carver Hall—Room 101)
Founders' Day Layout (Scheman Courtyard)
Decorate golf carts for Founders' Day Parade (Scheman Courtyard)
Meet the Man (Adults) (Fisher Theater)
Lip Sync Competition (Stephens Auditorium—Celebrity Cafe)
Dinner (Residence Halls)
Section Officers and Advisers Dinner (Memorial Union—Sun Room)
Hometown News Conference (Fisher Theater)
Tailgate Party (Scheman Courtyard)
Doors open for American Indian Activities Show (Hilton Coliseum)
"DANCE!" (Hilton Coliseum)
Section Gatherings (Locations to be designated by Region Chiefs)
Activities: Patch Trading (Memorial Union—Sun Room); Open Recreation (Forker Building, Beyer Gym, and Beyer Pool); Bowling, Billiards, and Arcade (Memorial Union)

ISU Security Bulletin:

NOAC people, though polite and cooperative, have created some problems in some areas around campus. There have been complaints that ISU employees have not been able to use their parking spots. Lot 49 (Ross and Curtiss) was the worst because it is small and congested. Two vans caused a problem with both handicap stalls and staff spaces around Richardson Court (Lot 54). There have also been problems around Friley and Helser Halls (Lot 59) and the Forker Building (Lots 50A and 50B). Please use docks at buildings to unload and then move your vehicle. Courtesy warning tickets have been issued, but University parking police will be more aggressive in ticketing in the future. Please park in the big lots by dorms (Lots 60, 61 or 63) or at the ISU Center and use the shuttle bus system. So Arrowmen, be considerate of our hosts!

WEATHER

TUESDAY



Scattered thunderstorms
High 81° — Low 65°

Wednesday



Scattered thunderstorms
High 86° — Low 65°

who is it?

Who is it? is a daily feature in *NOAC Today*. Can you identify this Arrowman from a photo recently taken at the conference?

