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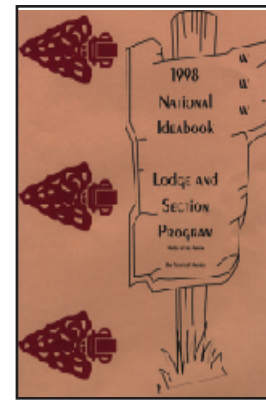


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## Honor Ceremony Team Showcase

All Pre-Ordeal and Brotherhood ceremony teams that wish to participate in the Ceremonial Showcase, please contact the Inductions and Ceremony Events Office at 294-1991 or come by room 248 of the Memorial Union by 10:00 am.

The Pre-Ordeal and Brotherhood Showcase will take place in Fisher Theater from 12:30 pm to 5:00 pm, Wednesday. All Vigil ceremony honor medal recipients are invited to participate in the Vigil Showcase from 9:00 am to 12:00 pm Wednesday, room 2245 in Coover Hall.

## BSA Staff Dinner Update

**New Date and Location:** The BSA Employee Recognition Dinner will be held TODAY at 5:00 pm, not Tuesday as stated on the invitations. The dinner will take place in room 230 - 240 of the Scheman Building. The location on the invitation was incorrect. This special recognition dinner will give you the opportunity to meet with Roger Ohmstede, Assistant Chief Scout Executive, and Doug Smith, National Program Group Director. All year-round BSA employees are invited. This includes Professionals, Rangers, Secretaries, Para-Professionals, and Scout Shop employees.

## A Career of Character in Youth Service

If you have either a casual or serious interest in professional Scouting as a career, Jeff Herrmann, past National Chief and Scout Executive, Miami, Florida; Jim Chandler, National BSA Director of Professional Selection and Placement; and Carlos del Hierro, BSA Director of Professional Recruiting, would



Cuyahoga lodges Joe Makkos, age 18, dances his way to the finals in the Old Style competition.

--Photo by David Distelhorst

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Service Lodge members Jason Davis and Larry Strickling pick up ice from Memorial Union on Tuesday.

--Photo by Steve Pendry


**High Adventure Expo  
Seminar Schedule  
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Scheman Building**

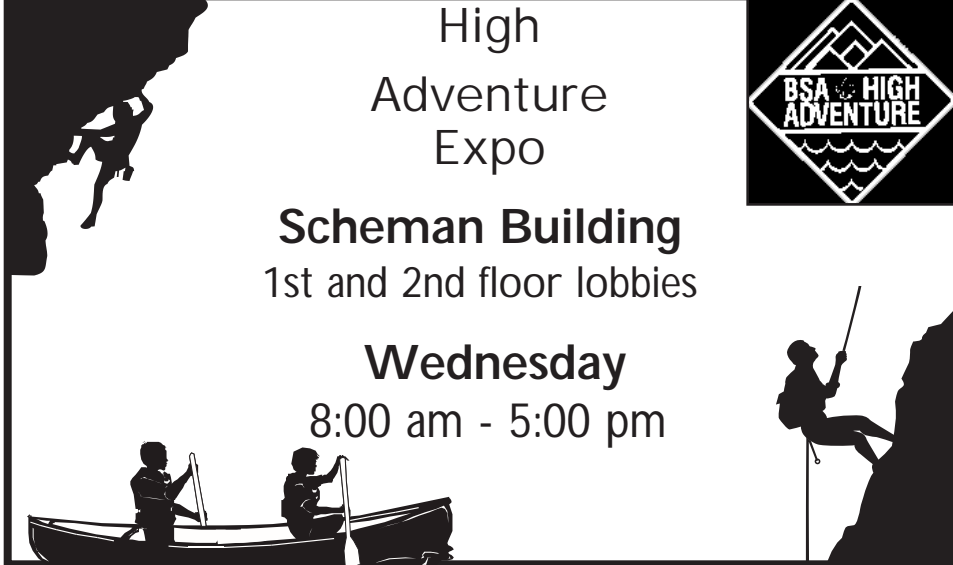
Time	Room	Seminar Title
1:00 pm	220	US Orienteering Federation - Basic Orienteering
2:00 pm	220	Iowa Department of Natural Resources - Landscaping For Wildlife
	275	Hot Pack Meals
3:00 pm	275	TSL Snow Shoes
4:00 pm	220	Iowa Department of Natural Resources - Teaming with Wildlife
	275	Liston - Back Country Tools

**High  
Adventure  
Expo**

**Scheman Building**  
1st and 2nd floor lobbies

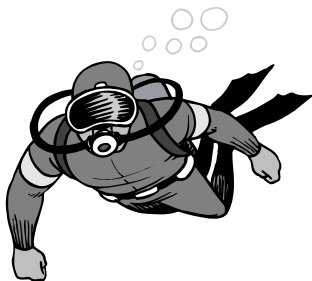
**Wednesday**  
8:00 am - 5:00 pm





calling all members  
of the fin and gill club or want.a.bes

Tickets can be acquired in the Special Events office in the Pioneer Room in the Memorial Union from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm. Scuba will run hourly from 11:00 am to 6:00 pm Today at the Forker Pool. All tickets are for prescheduled times only.



The "Try me Scuba" experience is being sponsored by the NAUI and Special Events.

# Mitigwa success at service Old Guard responsible for keeping NOAC running

by Jared Christiansen

Who exactly is the muscle behind NOAC? Mitigwa Lodge is the brute force that keeps NOAC's daily programs happening. All those people running about in yellow shirts and sky blue caps are members of this year's gracious host lodge, operating out of the Mid-Iowa Council. Their name, Mitigwa, means "Maker of Men."

In 1931, the predecessor to the Mitigwa Lodge was founded. Called the Old Guard, this honor society was responsible for camp promotion and improvement, membership retention and service. In 1951, the Mitigwa Lodge was officially chartered in the OA. The first ceremony was held at Camp Mitigwa with 72 members of the Old Guard being inducted by members of the Illini Lodge out of Champaign, Ill. In 1957, the first two Vigil Honor members, Julius Fidler and Leonard Rowland, were inducted.

There are currently 1,370 active members serving Camp Mitigwa and the Mid-Iowa Council. Past Distinguished Service Award recipients from Mitigwa are Steve Palm and Kyle Brown. The lodge has also received the Quality Lodge award every year since the criteria were implemented. Mitigwa Lodge is also a three-time recipient of the E. Urner Goodman Camping Award.

When asked what he had been doing at NOAC, Tim Morrison, a Brotherhood member of Mitigwa Lodge said, "I was hauling around picnic tables for the ceremonies staff today." When asked about his plans for the rest of the day, Morrison added, "Resting!"

Robert Gideon, Vigil Honor member and Lodge Chief, is pleased that Iowa State was selected to be the site of this year's NOAC. Robert said, "It's a great honor for us. Being the host of a national event at ISU is amazing." Whereas the university did much of the preparation for the campus, the lodge has been planning since December when Robert attended the National Planning Meeting to help with the process. The lodge also arrived early with the rest of the staff to place snow fencing along Lincoln Way and to assist in the setup of the TOAP area.

Lodge Adviser Robert Trusty said, "Being the host is super. It really gives the youth a great opportunity to work and provide service." When asked about any special preparation that had to be done, Trusty commented, "We had to order all the lumber and paper. The important thing to do was to find all the stuff at the best cost."

Andy Graham, a Brotherhood member said, "This is fun and a great workout. I really liked the special events and TOAP." When asked what he had been doing, Graham said, "Hauling helium tanks." Sounds like fun, guys. The Order was founded on the idea of cheerful service to others, and this year's host lodge is embodying that tradition to a tee. While wandering through the Wilson-Wallace Commons area, no grumpy boys were found, but rather eager faces ready to work and interact with others from around the nation.



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# Founding Family makes presence felt

By Jacy Krogh and Jay Widby

Ted Goodman and Ann Goodman Kapell, the children of the late Founder of the Order of the Arrow, were here at the conference with us. Clearly both of them maintain their father's interest in the Order and preserve a "Goodman" presence at NOAC.

Both of the Goodmans have backgrounds and experience in journalism. Ann's background in journalism is current as she writes a weekly column for a seniors' publication. She tries to write about things that effect seniors and not just about what is going on in their organization. She believes that journalism is the main method of communicating with large groups of people, where you can promote issues at large, which in turn can generate a feeling of wholeness among the entire community.

Ted wrote in college, and that helped him land a job at the *Elizabeth Daily Journal* in New Jersey. He also served in the United States Army as a communications officer. There he served as a First Lieutenant for Public Relations. He worked in Tokyo and Manila with the news media organizations, eventually serving as Editorial Assistant at *Newsweek*.

Ted was also a voice announcer for the Voice of the World, which was broadcast worldwide. After that, he went to work as a public relations official for a university,

which Ann and his wife also attended. He returned to the armed services to serve as a public information officer during the Korean conflict. His final service to the Air Force was as a press officer in New York, where, among other things, he was responsible for answering questions about UFO incidents within the United States.

He became active in the community as a public official in Morristown, New Jersey as a Planning Director. His family always tried to focus on service to others. In Morristown he learned about issues in the community. There he worked with every kind of paper, small and large.

E. Urner Goodman always became involved with a local Boy Scout unit and his church, whenever he relocated even though he was a member of the National Staff. He was always ready to serve his fellow man in any way he could. Goodman instilled the importance of service in his children, hoping to make the world a better place.

The Goodmans remembered their father as a tremendous role model and as a man that was very close to their family. Dr. Goodman enjoyed talking to them about the many people he met in Scouting, as well as about his positions as a Scouting Professional. They added that he had a unique gift for making Scouting interesting.

Ted and Ann recalled the many occasions when visitors of the Founder would visit at the Brotherhood Barn, including Lord Robert



Ann Goodman Kapell and Ted Goodman, the children of Order of the Arrow founder E. Urner Goodman, visited NOAC as representatives of the Goodman family.

--Photo by Lee Dennis

Baden-Powell and the Chief Hungarian Boy-Scout. Our Founder was a good friend of Dr. Finley, Editor in Chief of the *New York Times*, who also became involved with the BSA at the national level. Dr. Goodman was convinced that the only way to truly change

people for the better was through effective communication. Many of these thoughts are found in his book *Building of a Life*.

Working with the Order of the Arrow, he helped build many lives, both in his immediate and extended families.



The Cambre family, Arden, Allison and Aren, brought three generations of Arrowmen to Ames for NOAC.

--Photo by Steve Pendry

## Three Cambre generations gather for NOAC experience

By Jared Christiansen and Jacy Krogh

Do you think that NOAC is just a place for you to get training and enjoy the shows? Think again.

This year's NOAC has brought three generations of Arrowmen together! The Cambre family has had a long tradition of Scouting. This NOAC Aren Cambre, a 21-year-old Vigil Honor member of Colonneh Lodge and Alpha Pi Omega, brought his father and grandfather with him. Having attended the 1996 NOAC at Indiana University, Aren returned home to the Sam Houston Council with many memories that sparked an interest in the older members of the Cambre family.

Aren's father, Allison Cambre, a 49-year-old Brotherhood member, is the Roundtable Commissioner of the Bayshore District. After hearing about the 1996 NOAC, Allison, also from Colonneh Lodge, decided that he wanted to attend this year's NOAC with his son.

Aren's brother had signed up to attend, but scheduling conflicts with school preparation freed up a spot on the contingent roster. Allison decided that it would be great if

Aren's grandfather, Arden, could take that spot.

Arden, 75, is a Vigil Honor member of Colonneh Lodge and has been active in Scouting for 35 years. Arden has served as the Council Camping Chairman, the Council Executive Board and has been recognized with the Silver Beaver Award. Arden's three sons and two of Allison's three sons, have earned the rank of Eagle.

In addition to all being Arrowmen, these family members share another common trait: their names all begin with the letter "A."

Another interesting twist to this NOAC is that Arden and Allison are graduates of Iowa State. This conference has given them the opportunity to exchange stories about their college days and compare notes on the changes the campus has gone through. Aren, however, has broken this tradition by deciding to attend Southern Methodist University in Texas.

The Cambre family has a long tradition of Arrowmen. All the Cambre men are Arrowmen and are active within their lodge. This show of family bonding, should serve as a beacon to all other Arrowmen about uniting in brotherhood.

### Professional Recruiting Exhibit

**Today**  
9:00 am-  
5:00 pm

If you have a casual or serious interest in professional Scouting as a possible career, come to the **first floor** of the **Scheman Building**



Stop by and chat with: **Jeff Herrmann**- Scout Executive from Miami, Fla. and past National Chief

**Jim Chandler**-National BSA  
Director of Professional Selection  
and Placement

**Carlos Del Hierro**-BSA  
Director of Professional  
Recruiting

# See it all, be it all, do it all, at Founders' Day

By Mike White  
Special Events Staff Writer

Think you've had fun at NOAC so far? You ain't seen nothin' yet!!! Today is Founders' Day, and there are more activities packed into this day than anything you have experienced so far at NOAC. Everything kicks off today at 11:15 am with a picnic lunch south of Stephens Auditorium. At 12:30 pm, Founders' Day officially begins with a ribbon cutting and opening ceremony in the Scheman Courtyard. Following that, there will be a NOAC parade featuring golf carts decorated by lodges and sections from all across the nation. Prizes will be awarded for the most creatively decorated golf carts. The parade will be led by Miss Teenage America, riding in a Jaguar, and our National Chief and Vice Chief.

What will you see at Founders' Day? Booths, booths and more booths. Every

lodge has been invited to display something about its home area. Plus, there are special booths from ISU admissions, ISU alumni, the futuristic ISU solar car, and the Navy SEALs. The US Navy Presidential Drill Team will be performing during Founders' Day. Also, a representative from each section will be competing in a Jenga Tournament in the Scheman Building. See how high they can stack it! Be sure to scan the skies at 1:00 pm and again at 5:00 pm for the ultimate thrill seekers: skydivers who will be landing east of the TOAP area.

What can you do at Founders' Day? Rock, hop, and bebop to music for everyone's tastes, even those grizzled old advisers. Rod Taylor, the Philmont Singing Cowboy, will perform between 1:00 pm and 2:00 pm and again from 5:00 pm to 6:00 pm. Fashionable Male, an SKA band, will be heard from 3:00 pm to 4:00 pm.

Also Atlantis, the US Navy Band, will be playing Top 40/Variety from 4:30 pm to 6:30 pm and again later at the Tailgate party, before the show.

As if that wasn't enough, there will be a genuine Native American Powwow for all who want to join in, whether they are experienced dancers, have never worn a pair of moccasins, or just want to watch. The grand entry will be at 2:00 pm, and the Powwow will continue until 4:00 pm.

At the conclusion of this afternoon of boisterous merriment, be sure to stick around for a really hot Mexican Fiesta for all you señors and señoritas. After the Theme Show, is the Goodman Gala, where you'll cap off the day with ice cream dipped by the National Committee, the music of Fashionable Male, and a gigantic fireworks show. You won't want to miss a moment of the last, and best, Founders' Day of the century.



Cuyahoga Lodge's Joe Makkos, age 18, dances his way to the finals in the Old Style competition.

--photo by David Distelhorst

## Founders' Day

Wednesday, August 5, 1998

7:00 am	5K Run Registration (Cross Country Field - near the Towers)
7:30 am	5K Run Begins
11:15 am - 12:00 pm	Picnic Lunch (South of Stephens Auditorium)
12:30 pm	Ribbon Cutting (Scheman Center Courtyard)
12:30 - 1:00 pm	Parade Begins (Scheman Center Courtyard)
1:00 - 2:00 pm	US Navy Presidential Drill Team Performs (during parade and ribbon cutting)
12:30 - 5:00 pm	Ceremonies Showcase (Fisher Auditorium)
12:30 - 3:00 pm	Jenga Tournament (Scheman Center, Rooms 220 and 240)
1:00 pm	Parade Concludes
	First Skydiving Jump
1:00 - 2:00 pm	Rod Taylor Performs (Philmont Singing Cowboy) (Scheman Center Courtyard)
1:30 pm	National Conference Volleyball Semi-Finals (Forker)
	National Conference Basketball Semi-Finals (Forker)
2:00 pm	Powwow Begins (Scheman Courtyard)
2:00 - 3:00 pm	OA Jeopardy Finals (Scheman Building - Benton Auditorium)
2:30 pm	National Conference Volleyball Finals (Forker)
	National Conference Basketball Finals (Forker)
3:00 - 4:00 pm	OA Match Game Exhibition (Scheman Building - Benton Auditorium)
	"Fashionable Male" Performs (SKA Band) (Scheman Center Courtyard)
4:00 - 5:00 pm	Lip Synch Finals (Scheman Building - Benton Auditorium)
4:30 - 6:30 pm	"Atlantis," US Navy Band (Top 40/Variety) sets up (Scheman Center Courtyard)
5:00 pm	Second Skydiving Jump
5:00 - 6:00 pm	Rod Taylor Performs (Philmont Singing Cowboy) (Scheman Center Courtyard)
5:00 - 6:30 pm	Mexican Fiesta Buffet (South of Stephens Auditorium across Center Drive)
6:30 - 7:45 pm	"Atlantis" Performs (Scheman Center Courtyard)
7:30 - 8:00 pm	Doors Open for Conference Theme Show
8:00 - 9:30 pm	"The Admonition" Conference Theme Show
10:00 - 11:30 pm	Goodman Gala
	Ice Cream Social
	"Fashionable Male" Performs (Scheman Center Courtyard)
11:00 pm	Fireworks

## Adviser's Corner

To each of us is given a life. To live with honor and to pass on having left our mark, it is only essential that we do our part, that we leave our children strong. Nothing exists long when its time is past. Wealth is important only to the small of mind. The important thing, is to do the best one can with what one has.

## Indian Dance Competition Results

### Fancy Dance

1st	Wesley Hedden	Skyuka
2nd	Christopher Lewis	Tankiteke
3rd	Devlin Cooper	Echeconnee
4th	Sundip Lal	Karankawa
5th	Adam Lovell	Ma Nu

### Grass Dance

1st	Dustin Shoemake	Cahuilla
2nd	Jessie Spearman	Karankawa
3rd	Bruce McLawhorn	Occoneechee
4th	Jonathan Buhidar	Karankawa
5th	Jonathan Borum	Sebooney Okasucca

### Old Style Dance

1st	Matthew Baker	Nendawen
2nd	Joseph Makkos	Cuyahoga
3rd	Michael Kaufmann	Cuyahoga
4th	Jonathan Hayes	Skyuka
5th	Charles DuBois	Amangamek-Wipit

### Straight Dance

1st	Chip Wilson	Wahissa
2nd	Lou Bell	Wulakamit
3rd	Lucas Davis	Colonneh
4th	John Lukavic	Nacha Nimat
5th	Eric Garcia	Karankawa

### Traditional Dance

1st	Daniel Souza	Cahuilla
2nd	Micah Englund	Tutelo
3rd	Jason Hower	Ta Tsu Hwa
4th	David Barton	Unaliyi
5th	Chad Petard	Woapink

# “Not for the weak of Heart”

## Hundreds of dancers flock to NOAC for a chance to dance in front of 7,000 screaming Arrowmen

By Jay Widby

With the theme music of *The Last of the Mohicans*, and a story of survival and perseverance, the 1998 National Order of the Arrow Conference American Indian Events' Show began to take a seemingly mystical hold on all Arrowmen present.

The show began with a story of sorrow, as Arrowmen witnessed the forced removal of the indigenous people from their traditional homes on the North American continent. In May of 1883, the long nightmare known as the Trail of Tears began for the Cherokee, wiping out the life they had grown to love. Forced to walk 1,200 miles to Indian Territory in present day Oklahoma, the Cherokee were plagued with European diseases like whooping cough and measles, and the aging men and women were left to freeze to death during the six-month ordeal. On average, one in every four Cherokees who began the march died enroute; thus they suffered the most deadly migration when



Individual Dance competition finals.  
—photo by Bill Hein

compared to the Choctaw, Creek, Seminole, and Chickasaw. The Cherokee simply knew their journey as *Nunna daul Tsunyi*, the trail where they cried. However, even through their hardships their love of land, culture, tradition, and history, like that of other Indian tribes, endured, which is one of the primary reasons our founders chose American Indian lore as an integral part of the Order of the Arrow. As Dr. Goodman once said, “When the final history of our Order is written, it is to be hoped that one of its greatest achievements will be its preservation of the Scout movement as an outdoor experience.”

Individual dancers and team dancers work for years in hopeful anticipation of the pinnacle achievement of dancing in the Order of the Arrow: on-stage, live, and in front of 7,000 screaming Arrowmen.

When asked, many dancers explained that dancing on stage is the highest honor and greatest achievement of their lives and worthy of bragging rights through the next millennium. Competition is stiff and, on average, the judging panel has over 200 years experience in clothing, music, dance, and research papers.

This year, many American Indian cultures were represented, and scores of Arrowmen competed in different styles of clothing, ranging from the flashy Fancy Dancers' outfits to the colorful Grass Dancing outfits to the beautiful bustles of the Traditional, Straight, and Old Style Dancers. On the group teams, the phenomenal precision of footwork and ability to work together as a team are two characteristics that must be fostered before even considering dancing at NOAC.

Arrowmen must also complete a historic research project on their dance outfit, style, steps, culture, and traditions to learn more about historic cultures. Some judges agree this is a fundamental goal of competition, because it not only keeps history alive, but also helps each individual become a part of history as well.

An honored tradition at the Order's American Indian Show is the blanket dance to help raise money for the Maury



Individual Dance competition start.  
—photo by Bill Hein

Clancy Campership Fund. The Fund, created in 1971, was designed to help the Order give back to its roots, and assist American Indian Scouts by providing them with the opportunity for camp scholarships. Since the Fund's inception, the money collected has resulted in numerous scholarships for American Indian Scouts from tribes around the nation. Many Scouts will never have the opportunity to attend a NOAC, National Jamboree, Philmont Trek, or Northern Tier canoe experience, so the zenith of their Scouting careers will be summer camp, and with the Clancy Fund, Arrowmen have the opportunity to provide American Indian Scouts with the greatest Scouting experience--camp.

Aal-Pa-Tah Lodge's Eagle Dance Team exits floor after the Group Dance competition.

—photo by Bill Hein



## New OA

By Jacy Krogh

What if there was a cool book with over 800 ideas to enhance the program in our Order? Well, there is; it's the *Ideabook*. The *Ideabook*, organized by the 1997 National officers, includes program and management ideas for sections, lodges, and even chapters.

The *Ideabook* is a great starting point for lodges and chapters that don't have a viable program. This book is not a run-of-the-mill guide; it is fun but also productive. The book focuses on productivity, always looking for a new avenue to explore.

Management is a key topic included in the *Ideabook*. In the book, management is covered in many ways. Personal management, a skill that is a must for all leaders, is highlighted with special consideration on training, communicating, planning, and other useful skills used by all.

Ordeal administration is important to regular activities of lodges and chapters. The book outlines things that should occur prior to, during, and after a successful Ordeal. It acts as a supplement to other Ordeal publications, to help the whole process be beneficial for our new members.

Communications can be a major problem in lodges and chapters. This topic is covered in-depth, with a section on the Internet and e-mail. As the Internet grows, so does the presence of the Order on the Web. The *Ideabook* provides

## Ideabook

information on Web pages, bulletin boards, discussion groups, and much more. It helps in creating your own Web page, along with the dos and don'ts of an OA Web page.

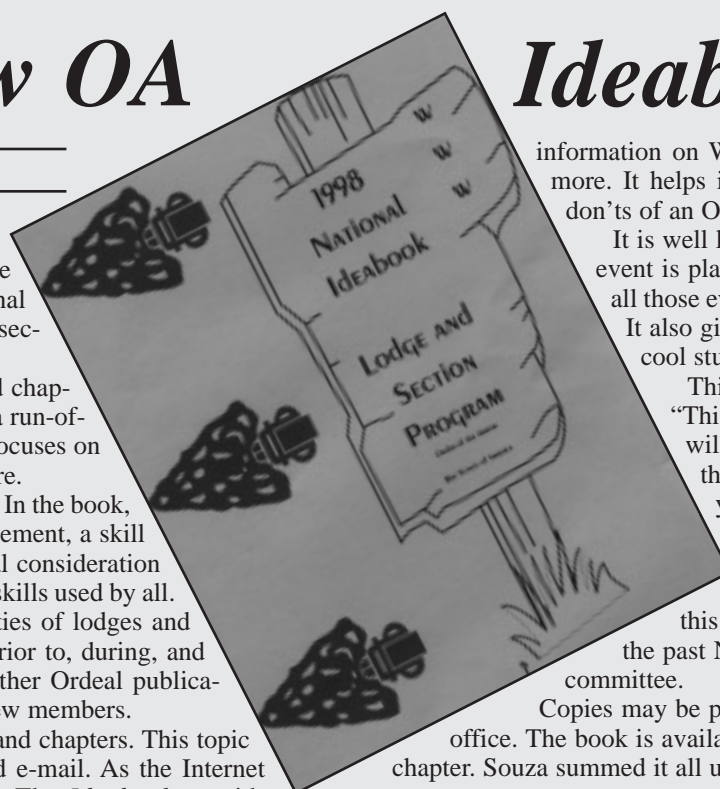
It is well known that the key to a good conclave, fellowship, or any event is planning and scheduling. This book provides a cool plan for all those events so people have fun but also learn more about the OA.

It also gives ideas for food, program, shows, scheduling, and other cool stuff.

This book was made to be fun. According to Josh Souza, “This book will help you put fun back into your programs and will help you be creative and fun.” Both the presentation and the language of the book are directed toward the Order's youth. The *Ideabook* was started in 1997 after the National officers traveled to various events and started to compile ideas.

“We would travel and people would come up to us with these cool ideas, so we took them and put them in this book,” Souza said. The driving force behind this book was the past National officers and was sponsored by the I.M.A.G.I.N.E committee.

Copies may be picked up at Founders' Day, or stop by the Region Chiefs' office. The book is available to anyone who wants to revitalize a section, lodge, or chapter. Souza summed it all up, “The only limitation is your imagination.”



# OA moves toward new century based on service

## Strategic plan for Order's future unveiled at opening show

By Gavin Douglas

For more than 80 years the Order has provided countless hours of service to the BSA, Scouting and its own members. In this same spirit of service, our National Committee has created a "strategic plan" for the Order in the 21st Century.

This "blueprint for better service to Scouting" will in the coming years become the foundation on which the Order is built. These new measures will continue to change the face of the modern Order of the Arrow to meet current and future challenges.

The Order was previously known as the "Society of Honor Campers." The focus will not be shifted, but rather expanded to "Scouting's National Honor Society."

At first glance this appears to be a slight to camping as part of the OA, but it is not. Camping will be promoted, possibly more than ever, through the Order's ability to extend Scouting to more of America's youth. Along with this, the OA will attain a more uniform visibility by focusing on the symbolism of the arrow. National Committee member Randy Cline stated, "The Ordeal ceremony connects the Arrow, as a symbol, to both leadership, and the individual ... we're just taking that as our focus." Being our most recognizable symbol, the arrow will replace the Indian

head, thereby strengthening our unified image as the Order of the Arrow. The plan is to change our logo to fit more accurately with our name "The Order of the Arrow."

Another change will be to strengthen the Order's commitment to be an integral part of every council. As in the past, the OA will take the initiative for leadership in significant service projects to promote Scouting at the local level.

The "Quality Lodge Award" will be redesigned, henceforth focusing more on the lodge's relationship with the council. The progress of lodges will be monitored not only through the rechartering process, but also through the new monitoring/mentoring relationship between lodges and sections. Fifty years after the Order was formally made a part of BSA program, we will strengthen our commitment to service to the local council.

The Order will maintain the high standard of leadership education that has made it what it is today. The opportunity to participate in the well-received National Leadership Seminar program will be presented to more Arrowmen than ever before.

At the same time, in an entirely new program designed for younger Scouts, lodges will teach the values of leadership. At the same time, an "all-new" Lodge Adviser's training program is geared to train every Lodge Adviser within 3 to 6 months of his appointment. The huge success of the leadership development programs will be expanded to become one of the marquee elements of the Order in years to come.

The strategic plan will ultimately affect many aspects of all lodges, but surely in a positive way. The Order has changed since its creation, and this is just a step in the on-going evolution of the Order of the Arrow.



The NOAC Brotherhood Band performed at NOAC from 1950 to 1975 and 1992 to 1998.  
--Photo by Lee Dennis

## Band, chorus renew past NOAC relations

By Jacy Krogh

A few months before the 1950 National Order of the Arrow Conference was to be held at Indiana University, the National Committee contacted Harvey U. Gill and his Scout Band. The Central Illinois Council Scout Band, considered the "Granddaddy of all Scout Bands," was formed in Indianapolis in 1917 and seemed to be the perfect choice to make up the first NOAC band. Gill agreed to supply all the music, instruments and musicians from the Indy band. The curious part was that not a single member of the band was a member of the Order. It was 22 years later, after the merger of four councils, that the Indianapolis band had its first OA member.

Harvey Gill passed away in the Spring of 1975. In the years that followed, the band and chorus traveled a difficult trail. Harvey's youngest son Mike first conducted the NOAC band in 1975 at Miami University, but then several different directors followed. As a result, the Crossroads of America Scout Band ceased being a part of the NOAC experience.

Remembering how great the NOAC band had been in the past, Randy Cline, National Committee member, decided in 1990 to contact

the Crossroads of America Scout Band to see if it had any interest in renewing its ties with NOAC. Though the band had little interest, Cline did not give up. He approached the Indy band once again in 1992, this time with better results. He found one adult member (who had just completed his Ordeal) who would come forward and lead the NOAC band. Randy Decker, an Eagle Scout and a former Director of the Crossroads Band, was all set to make the NOAC band what it once was. So Decker and Dr. Alan Eggleston headed to the University of Tennessee to reconstruct the Brotherhood Band and Chorus. In the summer of 1992 they managed to put together a thirty-five-piece band and a thirty-member chorus, reviving the proud and almost lost tradition.

Since the beginning of the decade, the band and chorus have grown by leaps and bounds. The chorus has a staff of 10 Arrowmen, and it boasts a membership of over 200. The Brotherhood Band has 20 staff members and well over 260 in its ranks, breaking all previous records for size of both the band and chorus.

John Valdez, the general manager of the band and chorus, enjoys serving his fellow brothers through the band. "It's how I can work music and Scouting together. If it wasn't for Scouting,

## Man on the Street...

## What do you expect from Founders' Day?



"I expect to see a lot of people out with their lodges seeing exhibits you couldn't see anywhere but NOAC."  
—Andrew Schmidt, Brotherhood member of Tschitani Lodge



"I am still anticipating Miss Teen USA and some disco clothes and the love train."  
—Gunner Deery, Brotherhood member of Da Drum Lodge



"I want to see everybody running around, games, lots of games, events and Indian dancing."  
—Cruz Ortiz, Brotherhood member of Siwinis Lodge



"Free stuff, crazy people!"  
—Chris Sanders, Brotherhood member of Timmeu Lodge

--Photos by David Distelhorst

## The Goodman Gala

Live Ska Band -  
Fashionable Male

Fire Works!

Ice cream dipped by  
the National Committee

Tonight  
10 - 11:30 pm  
Scheman Courtyard

# Camping promotions extravaganza jumps into high gear at Fisher

by Gavin Douglas

The Camping Promotion Extravaganza (CPE) produced by the Training Committee begins in the Scheman Building this afternoon at 1 pm. This year's Extravaganza features exhibits and presentations of examples of the latest and greatest techniques.

Lodges from around the country will show their camping promotion materials, some of which have earned the prestigious E. Urner Goodman Camping Award several times. The event will also enable participants to investigate camping and high adventure opportunities at locations around the United States. Arrowmen should take this opportunity to collect ideas for more effective and fun programs.

In past Extravaganzas, lodges have displayed a variety of "Where to Go Camping" materials, built an igloo, and distributed literature from their council camps and high adventure programs.

CPE Coordinator Jacob Roth, former Lodge Chief of Wauna La-Mon'Tay Lodge and a past recipient of the Goodman Camping Award, thinks this will be the most interesting Extravaganza yet. "Camping is a really important aspect of our program. It's essential that lodge leaders attend our Extravaganza to collect ideas for improving their promotion efforts back at the local level."

The National Boy Scout Committee is sponsoring a booth describing High Adventure opportunities around the country. Available at the Extravaganza will be the BSA publication *A Passport to High Adventure*, listing high adventure activities around the country.



A special video presentation of photographer Brian Lockhead's wilderness journeys, with music and narration, is scheduled in the Fisher Theater (adjacent to Scheman Center) for 2 pm.

Lockhead trekked 1,200 miles solo across the arctic and sub-arctic regions of the Alaskan

wilderness, the Yukon Territory and even Baffin Island in Canada's Northwest Territory. He traveled without trails and visited some places never before seen by modern man. This unique opportunity to view his photography puts you, the participant, in a select number to have seen images of some of these wilderness areas. These spectacular photographs present a compelling view of life at the top of the world.

Again this year, the Extravaganza will distribute collector wooden nickels. Participants may collect the black nickel at lunch today, and those who do visit the CPE will receive the coveted red wooden nickel. "Now that's worth more than a red cent!" stated one over-zealous participant.

At 3:30 pm National Chief Mat Milleon will present awards to the lodges with the best high adventure council camp, video, and Cub Scout promotion. Many of the lodge displays and promotion programs have been expanded and improved since the last NOAC, making the competition very steep.

The Scheman Building will be bustling this afternoon. The Extravaganza will occupy the second floor, while an all-new High Adventure Expo (offering corporate displays from such noted outfitters as Coleman) may be found on the first floor.



## Order to offer Northern Tier program to Arrowmen

You have been to Philmont. You have done Trail Crew. Now, experience the Voyage! The summer of 1999 will mark the kickoff of the Order of the Arrow's most exciting program to date—The OA Northern Tier Wilderness Voyage.

For only \$100, participants, ages 16-20, will have the opportunity to spend two weeks in the Boundary Waters, one of America's most pristine wilderness areas. Stationed at the Charles L. Sommers National High Adventure Base, the OA Voyage program will include one week of portage trail and campsite maintenance and will conclude with a one-week adventure into the Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness.

During their Voyage, participants from across the nation will experience an exclusive OA program that will be both challenging and inspirational. Dates of the two-week program for the summer of 1999 are June 9, 16, 23, 30; July 7, 14, 21; and August 4, 11.

Earlier this summer, a design team composed of four Arrowmen, Jason Accola, Ryan Racicot, Brian Yancey and David Yoder, spent the months of June and July at the Charles L. Sommers High Adventure Base.

They led crews into the Boundary Waters and learned the operation of the Northern Tier program. In addition to their responsibilities as staff members, the design team has laid the foundation for the program that will be implemented over the course of the project's duration.

Information regarding the OA Northern Tier Wilderness Voyage can be found online at <http://host.scouter.net/oavoyage>.

Applications can be picked up at local council offices or from lodge advisers, or they can be downloaded from the Internet.

Further inquiries can be directed to Jason Accola by e-mail at: [accola@uiuc.edu](mailto:accola@uiuc.edu).

## Western Region Chief Brandon Fessler

The 1998 Western Region Chief, Brandon Fessler, is a dynamic leader, 19 years old, lives in Kearns, Utah, and is a member of the El-Ku-Ta Lodge in Section W2A. This fall Fessler will be a sophomore at the University of Utah, where he is majoring in business. His interests include playing club soccer and doing amazing aerobatics on his trampoline. He is planning on serving a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints following his term as the Western Region Chief.



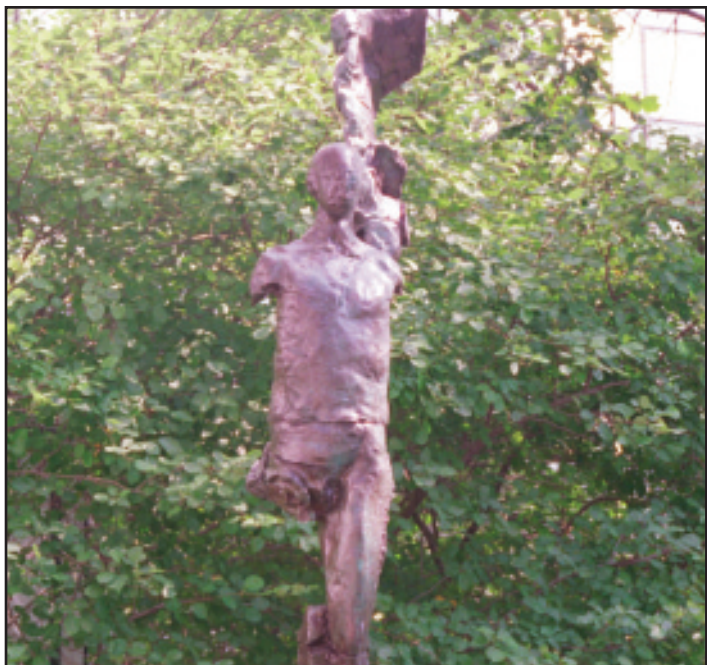
Fessler has worked diligently to ensure that the Western Region maintains its status as having the most fun and being the most dedicated region in the nation.

The NLS sessions held this year in the Western Region have been top rate, and the region Web page is a site not to be missed. This year's Gathering of the Chiefs will include the most creative training sessions in the Order.

Fessler is also very dedicated to the basic principles of Scouting and the Order of the Arrow. From his constant encouragement of younger Arrowmen to continue to work towards the higher ideals of the Order to his unique style of managing national issues, Fessler makes incredible things happen in the region.

He is excited about this year's conference, and encourages everyone to stop by the Region Chiefs' office in the Memorial Union sometime during the conference.





**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. Winners will receive vast riches beyond their wildest dreams. 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.

**Official Founders' Day Schedule can be found inside the paper on page 4. Be sure to check it out to see what is going on.**

**who is it?**



## Wednesday, August 5, 1998 Founders' Day

6:00 am to Midnight  
6:30 am to 8:30 am  
7:00 am  
8:00 am to 11:00 am  
8:00 am to 11:00 am  
8:00 am to 11:00 am  
8:00 am to 12:00 pm  
8:00 am to 5:00 pm

9:00 am to 2:30 pm  
9:00 am to 11:00 am

11:15 am to Noon

Noon  
1:00 pm to 5:00 pm  
12:15 pm to 1:30 pm  
12:30 pm to 5:00 pm

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5:00 pm  
5:00 pm to 6:30 pm  
5:00 pm to 7:00 pm

6:00 pm to 7:00 pm  
6:30 pm to 7:30 pm  
7:00 pm to 7:30 pm

7:30 pm to 8:00 pm  
8:00 pm to 9:30 pm  
10:00 pm to 11:30 pm

**WWW Radio Broadcast**  
**Breakfast (Residence Halls)**  
**5K Run (Cross County Course)**  
**Lodge Setup for Founders' Day (Scheman Courtyard)**  
**Trading Post (Memorial Union—Great Hall)**  
**American Indian Activities Trading Post**  
**OA Museum (Scheman Building)**  
**High Adventure Exposition (Scheman Building—1st and 2nd Floor Lobby) (Memorial Union—South Ballroom)**  
**The Outdoor Adventure Place (Maple-Willow-Larch—Intramural Field)**  
**TRAINING WORKSHOPS: American Indian Activities Training (Curtiss Hall, Forker Building, and Ross Hall), Brotherhood Evaluation (Scheman Building), Ceremonies Training (Scheman Building), Intensive Inductions Training (Scheman Building), Pre-Ordeal Ceremony Evaluation (Scheman Building) Publications Training (Hamilton Hall) Leadership and Administrative Training (Carver Hall, Pearson Hall, Black Engineering Building, Marston Hall, and additional designated buildings) Unit Election Evaluations (Scheman Building)**  
**Picnic Lunch (Gather South of Stephens Auditorium) Assemble by Regions for Region Gatherings, box lunches available from 11:15 am-12:30 pm**  
**Ribbon Cutting Ceremony and Founders' Day Parade (Scheman Courtyard)**  
**High Adventure Expo Technical Seminars (Scheman Building)**  
**Training Evaluation Luncheon (Maple-Willow-Larch Commons)**  
**Founders' Day Activities (Scheman Courtyard and Iowa State Center)**  
**American Indian Activities Powwow (Scheman Courtyard) Basketball Competition (Forker Building) Silk Screening (Scheman Courtyard) Volleyball Competition (Scheman Courtyard) Ceremonies (Fisher Theater)**  
**Trading Post reopens (Scheman Building, Rooms 167 to 179)**  
**Vision Award Booth (Bring your completed Passport and money to Scheman Building—Room 167)**  
**American Indian Activities Trading Post reopens (Scheman Building, Rooms 150-154)**  
**NOAC Museum (Scheman Building—Stage Door)**  
**OA Jeopardy Finals (Scheman Building—Benton Auditorium)**  
**American Indian Activities Powwow (Scheman Courtyard)**  
**Lip Sync Competition Finals (Scheman Building—Benton Auditorium)**  
**Founders' Day Cleanup**  
**Mexican Fiesta Buffet (South of Stephens Auditorium across Center Drive)**  
**Professional Scout Dinner (By invitation only) Please note new time and location on front page.**  
**Hometown News Conference (Scheman Building—Benton Auditorium)**  
**Tailgate Party (Scheman Courtyard)**  
**Contingent Leaders Meeting (NOAC departure information and procedures) (Fisher Theater)**  
**Doors open for Conference Theme Show (Hilton Coliseum)**  
**"THE ADMONITION" (Hilton Coliseum)**  
**GOODMAN GALA Ice Cream Social/Fireworks (Scheman Courtyard)**

## WEATHER

**Wednesday**



Scattered thunderstorms  
High 76° — Low 64°

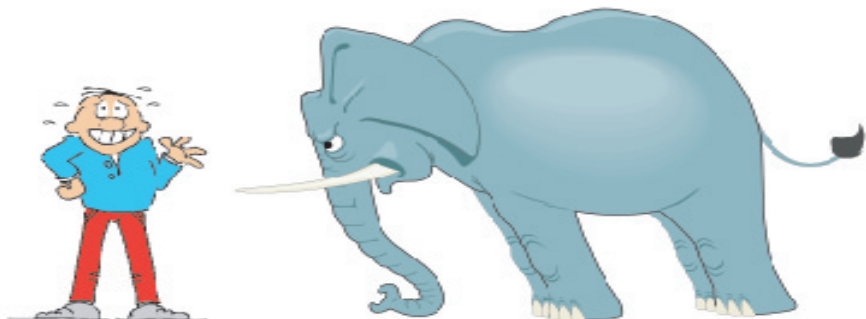
**Thursday**



Showers with some sun  
High 76° — Low 65°

## OA-New Day

By Ray Capp and staff



Julio always tried to stay cheerful,  
even in the face of irksome tusks.

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like to visit with you.

Please come and meet Jeff, Jim, Carlos and other representatives at the BSA Professional Recruiting exhibit in the Scheman Building, first floor by the Museum, today from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm.

### Free Food

Take the yellow coupon that was included in your Participant Packet to the High Adventure Expo in the Scheman Building today to receive your FREE Clif Kicks Bar.

### Training Location Changes

Today's Workshop 46 (W46) Chapter Management Game has been moved from Sweeney 1160 to Durham 171.

Shows and Showmanship Training Session has been moved from Gilman Hall to the west side of Hilton Coliseum.

### Try Me Scuba

Tickets are still available for "Try Me Scuba," an event spon-

sored by NAUI and the Special Events Committee. This program is being held at the Forker Pool daily from 11:00 am to 6:00 pm. Tickets can be picked up from the Special Events office in the Pioneer Room in Memorial Union from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm. All tickets are for prescheduled times only.

### Founders' Day Reminder

Be sure that you bring your water bottle and drink plenty of non-carbonated fluids during Founders' Day. There will be two first-aid stations with drinking water available. Foot care is also very important—clean socks and dry, comfortable shoes are the order of the day.

Today while you are at Founders' Day, be sure to sign the giant get-well card for Chief Scout Executive Jere Ratcliff, who recently had minor foot surgery. We wish him a speedy recovery and hope that he is hiking again soon.