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Arrow Points

WEATHER



Monday

Isolated Storms
Hi 86, Lo 69



Tuesday

Partly Cloudy
Hi 87, Lo 66

CAMP PROMOTION VISIT COMPETITION

1 p.m. - 5 p.m. - Ballantine Hall
Rooms 011, 137, 141

TODAY'S MOST COMPETITION

Fastest Baseball Pitch
OPEN TO ALL ARROWMEN
Stop by Woodlawn Field from
1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

TONIGHT'S MOVIE:

"John Q." Starring Denzel
Washington PG-13 9:30 p.m.
IMU, Whittenberger Auditorium

RECEPTION

for Central Region DSA recip-
ients Monday, July 29 4 p.m. -5
p.m. in the McNutt Hall Formal
Lounge

JOIN THE BROTHERHOOD CHORUS

between 10:00 and 11:00 a.m.
in the Ashton Center as they sing
into their fiftieth year.

SECTION GATHERINGS

Area SR-6 (N & S): Members of
sections SR-6N and SR-6S are
invited to a gathering in the
parking lot between the arena
and tennis center immediately
following Monday night's show.

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The HOT SPOT of NOAC

By Thomas Eliopoulos II

If you're one of those Arrowmen walking around unsure of where you should go-the camping and high adventure committee has the solution for you. Filled with fun, excitement, and challenges to keep you busy, the Camping and High Adventure areas are happening places. There are a multitude of program areas for you to explore including a 'Camp Chef' booth where cooking demonstrations run nonstop and the food is free.

This and other awesome events are included throughout the T.O.A.P. (Total Outdoor Adventure Place) course. The first area you'll see when you enter the course is called the Disabilities Awareness Challenge. This is composed of six areas intended to mimic common ways in

which people with special needs are challenged everyday. They simulate a blind person going through a maze, playing volleyball with only one arm, an obstacle course on crutches, and blind-folded softball. The other two stations deal with sign language and the challenge of dyslexia. The great thing about the Disabilities Awareness program is that it allows us a small glimpse into the hardships that people with special needs face day in and day out. Everyone who participates in all six segments will receive a shiny, gold-



By Lee Dennis

colored hat pin.

The next thrilling area you can find within the T.O.A.P. course is called



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A.S.K. (Arrowmen Sharing Knowledge). Yes...another abbreviation for you to remember. The A.S.K. section includes a monkey bridge, a sky walk, and three types of climbing walls for you to enjoy.

The third and newest addition to the T.O.A.P. course is the high adventure area. Here you can test your marksmanship at the air rifle booth, participate in Leave No Trace instruction, and learn about canoe camping, and winter camping.

But wait, there's still more! The Camping and High Adventure people,

under the direction of CVC Linley Collins, run some cool aquatics programs as well. Kayaking instruction and classes go on in the mornings at the Royar Diving Well, and free kayaking is available in the afternoons. Scuba diving is the other high adventure program offered, which is located at the HPER building in the pool.

A number of classes are offered too, including the very popular Wilderness Medicine class that teaches skills and techniques of surviving in the wilderness using only the resources available in the natural world. Another class, Small Shiny Objects for the Mind, shows off the latest outdoor equipment and explains how they are used.

New today is the Camping and High Adventure Expo, located in the Tennis Pavilion, which features some of the top vendors of outdoor equipment in the world. Special seminars will be offered on how to use their products as well. With tons of booths to see, many raffles, and free give-aways it is definitely a place that you will want to visit today and over the next few days.



By Lee Dennis



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Camping Expo Comes To NOAC!

By Richard Bright

Throughout the week there will be many exciting events that you can participate in, and the Camping and High Adventure committee is proud to be sponsoring two of these events. The first is the Camping Expo to be held today, tomorrow, and Wednesday between the hours of 9:00am and 5:00pm. This event is designed to be an information gathering tool for Arrowmen who wish to learn about all the new camping gear on the market. With more than thirty vendors showing their latest gear, the event should be a very exciting one, not to mention that you have the opportunity to get FREE stuff and a chance to win even more FREE stuff. All Arrowmen were given a coupon book that has coupons for raffles as well as FREE stuff that is given to you just for looking at the booth. This is an excellent event and this reporter encourages all to attend.

The vendors have partnered with the Camping Promotion committee and are prepared to offer discounts for the merchandise as well as demos and seminars on everything from using a compass to sleeping bag 101. With this event you can learn how to camp more efficiently and maybe even some key points on the entire Boy Scout experience. The event's purpose is to give good information

as well as being a fun experience here at NOAC.

The event is also a good opportunity to work with some of the bigger names in camping and possibly set up discounts for you and your lodge (the key is to schmooze whenever possible, hint hint). This reporter was impressed with the leadership of this committee and was able to talk with twenty one, year, old Eagle Scout Bobby Brock about the Expo.

“Camping is a very integral part of all Scouting life.”

He feels that the event could be used to help the younger and less experienced Scouts out because all the gear is at one location and there are experts on hand to answer any and all questions. He hopes that at least a few people will learn something that they didn't know before the Expo and maybe even walk away with a special free gift from one of the vendors.

“Camping is a very integral part of all Scouting life. To be a true Arrowman you must show what the OA is about and, in order to do the best you can, you must put a hundred and ten percent into what you do. Remember that your audience is usually a group of young teenagers,



By Patrick Higgins

Jacob Tusing from Kiskakon 75 visits the expo

so don't talk down to them; make an effort to talk at their level. A little kindness is worth its weight in gold (or in our case new Arrowmen),” states Richard Bright.

The second event is the Camping Extravaganza to be held from 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm on Tuesday, July 30th. This event is your lodge's chance to show off their stuff. All lodges can have their camping promotion booth on display. This event does count towards the Brotherhood Award and will be an excellent event for all to attend. This event is set up as an educational experience that will help all lodges in creating a booth that they can take to their local camporees as well as their section conclaves. The judges will be looking at the information that is offered as well as the creative way that it is displayed.

“A true camping promotion is a series of visits that ensure a unit is camping as well as learning about the outdoors.”

Awards will be given for first, second, and third places as well as the overall best-in-show (AKA most extravagant). I encourage all to attend this wonderful event.

With over 7,000 Scouts representing over two hundred lodges

from around the nation, the promotion extravaganza should be one of the biggest events of the week. Hopefully there will be something from every lodge that your contingent will see and use to make your own booth better. Also if your lodge does not have a booth, this is a prime opportunity to learn and to see.

“A true camping promotion is a series of visits that ensure a unit is camping as well as learning about the outdoors. It's about personal experience and making a commitment to the promotion of all camping. If you are looking for a 9-5 job, then this is the wrong committee for you. The most important thing is to be excited about what you are doing and let that excitement flow through you. That is the only way that a unit promotion team will be successful,” states Bobby Brock.

High Adventure Expo Vendor List

Alpha Phi Omega
ALPS Mountaineering
Brunton
Diamond Brand Canvas Products
European Camp Staff
Florida Sea Base
High Sierra
Indian Archery (Escalade Sports)
International Scouting Collectors Association (ISCA)
Johnson Outdoors
MAG Instruments
Mid South Sports Sales Inc.
National Eagle Scout Association
National Park Service

National Rifle Association of America
National Scouting Museum
Northern Tier High Adventure Base
Philmont Scout Ranch
Professional Scouting
Pure Fishing
Sawyer Products
Scoutreach
Supreme Products
Suunto USA
TentonSale.com
The Metal Ware corp
US Orienteering Federation
Venturing
Woods Canada
Come See Us Today, Tomorrow, and Wednesday from 9 a.m. -5 p.m. @ the Tennis Pavillion



Discovering the Order of Old

By Jeff Barraclough

This year's OA Museum at NOAC is located on the ground floor of the McNutt Quadrangle (in the Flame Room). It is approximately 6,000 square feet (twice the size of the museum at the last NOAC) and has an unbelievable assortment of OA memorabilia that will provide an unforgettable experience.

The museum has displays from about 30 lodges from across the country, that are participating in the first NOAC OA museum display competition and evaluation. Regional and national awards will be presented based on standardized criteria such as historical value, visual presentation and youth participation in putting the display together. In addition, there are at least another 20 displays of complete or almost complete collections of lodge memorabilia being entered by individuals.

Exhibits include a display of OA sashes from throughout the history of the Order, some of E. Urner Goodman's memorabilia, old Scouting uniforms, the National Chief's & Vice-Chief's Indian headdresses, a Scouting "During the War" display, displays from the Northstar Scouting museum and the Las Vegas International Scouting Museum, an Eagle Scout badge display, a display on Troop 1 in New York (the oldest chartered troop in the US), Highest Ranks from foreign countries display, a History of the OA Timeline through OA Memorabilia, a display of "Vintage OA" memorabilia, a display of OA Sateens & Chenilles, an almost complete CSP collection and an almost complete OA lodge name and number collection, and more.

In addition to all these displays, this year's museum will have two other sections that will be more interactive. First, the museum has a preservation section in which staff and volunteers will be digitally archiving and preserving historical documents, memorabilia, paperwork, pictures, etc. that have historical significance to the OA. Ken Davis, a member of the OA National Committee, used



by Michael Arnold

some of this material when he wrote the "History of the Order of the Arrow."

The museum will also be presenting a re-creation of the original ceremony from 1915. Unami lodge #1 has created a slide presentation of the ceremony and pictures from the actual locations on Treasure Island. There will be a video presentation (created by Tipisa lodge #326) as well as live presentations of the ceremony in full costume about every hour by volunteer lodges.

The Museum will be open Monday from 1:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m., Tuesday from 1:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. and Wednesday from 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Stop by the OA Museum for an unforgettable experience, and don't forget to pick up your special gift souvenir. In addition, Arrowmen can bring a Lodge flap and donate it to the museum's display.



Very Important Arrowmen

By Brian Bridgers

The NOAC 2002 Special Events Committee is pleased to offer an event to recognize Very Important Arrowmen (VIA) through a special meal program. The purpose of this event is to give youth Arrowmen the opportunity to meet and speak with national officers and other dignitaries.

This NOAC's VIA luncheon will have a new twist with a "mocktail" reception that will be the perfect setting for Arrowmen from across the nation to interact with national officers and members of the national committee, as well as other Arrowmen. Three VIA luncheons are scheduled throughout the conference

on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. Along with great food, the occasion will have great speakers. Participants will also receive the first baseball card of the National Chief and National Vice Chief and a special gift.

Each lodge received two invitations at registration for the VIA luncheon. The contingent leader should distribute those to the newest youth Arrowman attending with his lodge and the Lodge Chief. If the Lodge Chief is not in attendance, another officer should receive the invitation. Invitations are required for attendance and Arrowmen must attend at the time printed on the invitation.

NOAC Shuttle to Indianapolis Airport

Please be advised that all lodge and staff requests for the "NOAC SHUTTLE" to Indianapolis Airport will only be offered on August 1, 2002.

We have confirmed all lodge accommodations. If a staff member needs to make any last minute changes - please advise the Transportation Committee in the Georgian Room 161 in the IMU - or call us at extension 5-5320 by 12:00 noon today.

The buses will be filled with lodges and staff in the order that is required by your departure flight times. You should plan on being ready to leave four (4) hours before. We will not allow any groups that have a later flight time to "jump" the buses

earlier in the day. Please plan on additional time to get to the pick up points via the internal buses or walking, as required.

We will have two (2) pick up points to load the "Star of Indiana" buses. One on each end of the campus and will publicize the final selection on Wednesday in the NOAC staff news and the NOAC newspaper along with your assigned departure time.



Congratulations "Where is It?" Winners!

Kevin Joslin	Lodge # 88	John Stone	Lodge #113
Jay Jackson	Lodge # 29	Drew Mitchell	Lodge # 195
Jamie Callahan	Lodge # 152	Charlie Plasters	Lodge # 169
Joseph Clovle	Lodge # 341	James Geesing	Lodge #113
Kevin Bezy	Lodge # 161	Murray Brigham	Lodge #150
J. Ben Wicker II	Lodge # 230	Ted Vickers	Lodge # 110
Susan Rodgers	Lodge # 147	Bob Joslin	Lodge # 88
Kyle Fulbright	Lodge # 413	Margie Griffith	Lodge # 150
Spencer Long	Lodge # 347	Andrew Clark	Lodge # 341
Evan Kolstoe	Lodge # 303	Bradley Ellis	Lodge # 237

What is the Lifetime Achievement Award?

By Joel Bonner, III

Saturday night, during the opening show, the first ever Lifetime Achievement Award was awarded to Tom McBride for his "legacy of servant leadership." The presentation was accompanied by a long list of dedicated service unselfishly given over the past 60 years by Tom McBride, "the senior and most respected member of the national committee." The Lifetime Achievement Award was conceived with this level of commitment in mind.

The Lifetime Achievement Award was created in the spring of 2002 by the National Committee to recognize the second generation of Arrowmen – the generation who took the torch from the founders themselves and have dedicated their entire lives to the OA. In order to merit the award, one must have had significant involvement

on the National level. One must have been integral in shaping the direction of the Order, have shown significant support for youth leadership, and been faithfully dedicated to the program. Those who leave this legacy of service and leadership are then nominated by the National Committee and, finally, approved to receive this great recognition.

Only a very limited number of the Lifetime Achievement Awards are expected to be presented in the next few years, emphasizing the high level of commitment and service being honored by the Lifetime Achievement



By Carl Head

Award. In the words of the National Chairman, Brad Haddock, "We wanted to honor those who are always there, so much so that sometimes we tend to take them for granted. It's

kind of like driving past the same place all the time, and then noticing one day that the big oak tree is no longer there. All of a sudden the shade it provided is missing. We want to honor those faithful leaders who have been humbly and quietly serving behind the scenes before they were gone."



McBride and son, James, with Dr. E. Urner Goodman

Where Are They Now?

Don Cunningham

You may remember Don Cunningham as the National Chief for the 2001 year. A proud resident of Harrisburg, Pa and card carrying member of Sus Que Ha Nock Lodge #90. Although he did not get to be chief for a NOAC, he has played a vital role in the Order and is assisting the National Council of Chiefs for the 2002 NOAC.

Don is majoring in Finance with a minor in Political Science at West



Chester University in Philadelphia, PA. He is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity where he is the Public Relations Director as well as the Fundraising Chair.

Currently, Don is working at the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency, a loan consulting firm that helps default prevention. He plans to continue on the graduate school and then a career as a stock broker with an investment firm.

Man on the Street Asks: What Do You Want to Get Out of Training?



By Bill Hein

Todd Laskutoff of Ajapeu Lodge 351: There are a lot of youth that can't get to NOAC, so we are their representatives to go to these classes and get the information to relay back to them.



By Bill Hein

Joe Lint of Menawnaihella Lodge 550: I want to get knowledge to take back to my Lodge to improve it. Right now, we're pretty small, but with this training we can improve and grow.

National Recognition Awards

In 1940, the Distinguished Service Award was created 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 sectional, area, 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 Dr. E. Urner Goodman, Col. 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 700 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 also is available for uniform 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.

Another National Recognition is the Red Arrow Award – presented by the National Order of the Arrow Committee for distinguished service to the Order by either non-Scouters or Scouters who are not members of the Order. This service may take many forms and should involve a significant period of time, as opposed to a single event. A limited number of awards are presented to those whose accomplishments are of the highest order.



Red Arrow Award Recipients



Carolyn A. Bartlett



Carolyn A. Bartlett, of Middleton, Ohio, has unselfishly given her talents and vast knowledge as an instructor of Native American Crafts and Dancing at numerous section conclaves in different regions. In addition, she also has taught classes at every NOAC since 1994. Carolyn has been a three-time member of the National Pow Wow Committee and has worked with the Msi Kah Mi Qui organization. At home, Carolyn has served her unit as a committee member and has greatly served her community through her work with the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program, the Special Olympics, and the Contemporary America Theatre Company.

Carolyn Toler



Carolyn Toler, of Irving, Texas, has been employed at the National Office of the Boy Scouts of America for over 10 years in the Order of the Arrow office. She is the Recognitions Clerk for the Order and is responsible for fulfilling all of the requests by the lodges for Vigil Honors, Founder's Awards, and all other recognition items. If you have ever called the National Office, chances are that you have spoken to Carolyn or Judy Kolb. Through her constant, cheerful responsiveness to the needs of lodges around the country, Carolyn's service has been crucial to the success of the Order.

Daniel "Drew" A. Norris



Daniel "Drew" A. Norris has helped this conference, as well as the 1990 and 1996 NOACs, by serving as the Indiana University Coordinator. A resident of Bloomington, Indiana, Drew has shown time and again his commitment to the conferences' success, often going above and beyond the calls of his job. Through his cheerful, helpful and always professional demeanor, Drew has worked to make Arrowman feel at home in Bloomington. The constant success of NOACs here is due in large part to Drew's commitment to the Order.

Michael W. Schwandt



Michael W. Schwandt, of Bloomington, Indiana, has been the lighting design director for National OA Shows since 1990. Although not in Scouting, Michael has been instrumental in the overall success of OA Shows and the committee's ability to deliver the message of Scouting. His nomination said he has gone well beyond his obligation to share, teach, educate, and enlighten Scouts and Scouters. Michael has served on the staff of six NOACs and on the staff of two National BSA Jamborees.

Distinguished Service Award Recipients



Steven D. Bradley



Steven D. Bradley is from Riverside, California, and the Orange County Council. He is currently a salesman for EIS, Inc. Steven is an Eagle Scout and Executive Board member for his council. Steven served as the Area W4 Adviser from 1996-2000 and is currently the Western Region Chairman. His nomination reads, "Steve's spirit and devotion to the Order shines through in his every action."

James "Jim" H. Cheatham



James (Jim) H. Cheatham is from Obion, Tennessee, and the West Tennessee Council. Jim is an Eagle Scout and Vigil Honor member, and a student at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville. Jim served as the Southern Region Chief in 2000 and as the Youth Editor for the National OA Bulletin in 2001 and 2002. "Jim is a fine example of a dedicated young man who has instilled the Scout Oath and Law as the tenants of his life," his nomination reads.

Kenneth L. Connelly



Kenneth L. Connelly is from Colleyville, Texas, and currently serves as the Assistant Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America. Kenneth most recently served as the Northeast Region Director from 1995 through 2001. "Ken has had a most distinguished professional Scouting career ... he was and is always supportive of the Order of the Arrow," reads his nomination.

Michael Devlin Cooper



Michael Devlin Cooper is from Milledgeville, Georgia, and the Central Georgia Council. He is a recent graduate of Georgia College and State University. Devlin is an Eagle Scout and Assistant Scoutmaster. He has served as the NOAC Vice Chief of Indian Affairs in 2000 and the National Jamboree Vice Chief for the OA Indian Village in 2001. Devlin's nomination reads in part "... his diligence in leadership and sincere commitment to serving our fellow man is truly an inspiration to all."

Don Cunningham



Don Cunningham is from Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and the Keystone Area Council. He is an Eagle Scout and student at West Chester University. Don served as the NE4C Section Chief in 2000 until his election as National Chief of the Order for 2001. "Don uses every opportunity to communicate Scouting's messages and values to both youth and adults," his nomination reads.

Donald G. Diaz



Donald G. Diaz is from Colorado Springs, Colorado, and the Pikes Peak Council. By profession, Donald is a systems engineer. He is an Eagle Scout and currently serves his council as Council Commissioner. Donald served as the Section Adviser for W5A from 1995-1997 as well as numerous NOAC support staffs. His nomination reads in part, "Don has demonstrated a lifetime commitment to Scouting and the OA."

Joshua G. Gana



Joshua G. Gana is from Richland, Washington, and the Blue Mountain Council. He is an Eagle Scout and is currently registered as Assistant Scoutmaster. Joshua attends Gonzaga University. He served on the NOAC Special Events Committee in 1998 and 2000 and as the Western Region Chief in 2001. Josh's nomination reads, "... he has commitment to every endeavor he tackles that is infectious."

Dominique Baker



Dominique Baker is from Winona, Minnesota, and the Gamehaven Council. He is an Eagle Scout and Assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 11. Dominique is a senior at Winona State University. He most recently served as the Central Region Chief in 2001. Dominique's nomination reads in part "... he is an outstanding example of the best youth leadership."

Justin P. Boren



Justin P. Boren is from Torrance, California, and the Los Angeles Area Council. An Eagle Scout and Assistant Scoutmaster, Justin also is an investment analyst. He served as the National OA Summit Vice Chief of Lodge Leader Development in 1999 and as NOAC Vice Chief of Training in 2000. His nomination read, "No youth in the Order has, over the past two years, impacted the training process of the Order more than Justin."

Patrick Boyd



Patrick Boyd is from Moosup, Connecticut, and the Connecticut Rivers Council. Boyd is an Eagle Scout and serves as an Assistant Scoutmaster. He currently is a student at Eastern Connecticut State University. Boyd served as Section NE-3A Chief in 1999 and 2000, and as the Northeast Region Chief in 2000. "Pat typifies the true ideals of the Order of the Arrow," his nomination reads.

Distinguished Service Award Recipients

Carl E. Head II



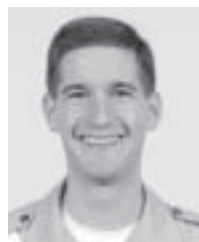
Carl E. Head II is from Nashville, Tennessee, and the Middle Tennessee Council. He is an Eagle Scout and currently registered as an Assistant Scoutmaster. By profession, Carl is an educator of children with special needs. He has served on numerous NOAC staffs in publications and shows, and National Jamboree staffs as photographer and videographer. Carl's nomination reads in part "... he has used his talents as a photographer to tell the story of our Brotherhood and to record it for posterity."

David B. Heaton



David B. Heaton is from Acworth, Georgia, and the Atlanta Area Council. He is an Eagle Scout and a Venture Crew Associate Advisor, and is attending Georgetown University. David served as the 1999 Summit Vice Chief for the OA Troop/Team Representative Program and as NOAC Lead Cell Trainer for the same program in 2000. "The OA Representative Program Committee was truly youth-run under his leadership," his nomination reads.

Chad F. Heflin



Chad F. Heflin is from Baton Rouge, Louisiana, and the Istrouma Area Council. He is an Eagle Scout and an Assistant Scoutmaster, and recently graduated from Texas A&M. He currently is a Web designer. Chad served as a Section Chief in 1997, and was the Southern Region Webmaster from 1998-2000. "When he accepts a challenge, he always gives 100 percent in dedication and ability," his nomination reads.

Jordon A. Hitchens



Jordan A. Hitchens is from Birdsboro, Pennsylvania, and the Hawk Mountain Council. He is an Eagle Scout and serves as an Assistant Scoutmaster. Jordan, a student at St. Joseph's University, served as Section Chief of NE-4A in 1999 and was National Vice Chief in 2000. His DSA nomination reads in part, "Jordan has evolved himself into a highly committed, dedicated, energetic, compassionate, and capable young man."

Mark F. Hogan



Mark F. Hogan is from Walpole, Massachusetts, and the Old Colony Council. He is an Eagle Scout and an Assistant Scoutmaster. Hogan served as Section Chief of NE-1B for three-and-a-half years and was on numerous National Leadership Seminar staffs. He was the 2000 NOAC Vice Chief for Athletics. "Mark's style of leadership is, 'follow me and I'll show you the way,'" his nomination reads.

J. Terry Honan



J. Terry Honan is from Cumming, Georgia, and the Tukabatchee Area Council. He is an Eagle Scout and a member of the National BSA Committee. Honan has served on the BSA International Committee since 1975 – serving as its chairman for five years. He has been on the National OA Committee since 1995, serving as lead adviser for Ceremonies at the past two NOACs. His nomination reads, "... his actions speak far more than these words of his cheerful service on which our Order is founded."

Jason Laney



Jason Holmes Laney is from Asheville, North Carolina, and the Daniel Boone Council. He is an Eagle Scout and an Assistant Scoutmaster, and is a student at Furman University in Greenville, South Carolina. Jason served as a Section Chief as well as on the staffs of many NOACs, Jamborees and National Leadership Seminars. "It is unique to find the person whose extensive service encompasses all levels," his nomination reads. "Jason Laney is one of those rare, outstanding individuals."

Jeffrey L. Jones



Jeffrey L. Jones is from Rantoul, Illinois, and the Prarieands Council. Jeffrey is an Eagle Scout and currently serves as a Unit Commissioner. Jeffrey served on numerous NOAC staffs, OA Odyssey of the Law staff, and Scoutopia Staff. He also staffed several National Leadership Seminars. "Jeff is a classic example of one of those 'behind the scenes' volunteers who toil for years without recognition, making their contribution to the quality of programming at NOACs," reads his citation.

Jason Wayne Kemp



Jason Wayne Kemp is from Chapel Hill, North Carolina, and the Old Hickory Council. Jason is an Eagle Scout and serves in Venture Crew 89. He currently is a student at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Jason served as Section SR-7B Chief in 2000 and as the Southern Region Chief in 2001. "Jason Kemp promotes all that is good, honest, and pure in Boy Scouting today," states his citation.

Kurt A. Kuhlmann



Kurt A. Kuhlmann is from Rock Springs, Wyoming, and the Trapper Trails Council. Kurt is a recipient of the District Award of Merit and the Silver Beaver. Kurt currently serves as an Assistant Scoutmaster in Troop 70. Kurt served on 8 NOAC staffs and twice staffed the National Scout Jamborees. Kurt is "...extremely knowledgeable about all facets of the Order, and has been a valued asset to NOAC committees, his section and his lodge," reads his citation.

Bobby Kunstman



Bobby Kunstman is from Miami, Florida, and the South Florida Council. Bobby is an Eagle Scout and serves as an Assistant Scoutmaster. By profession Bobby serves as a dorm adviser at Interlochen School in Michigan. Most recently, he served the Order as the 2000 and 2001 Director of the Northern Tier, and was on OA Trail Crew staff in 1999 and in 2000.

C. Sage Lichtenwalner



C. Sage Lichtenwalner is from Lebanon, New Jersey, and the Central New Jersey Council. Sage is an Eagle Scout and serves as an Assistant Scoutmaster with Troop 200. Professionally, Sage is a research programmer. Sage was a Section Chief for NE2A and Section Vice Chief for NE2B. He currently serves the Order as the National OA Webmaster and the NE2B Associate Section Adviser.

Don McChesney



Don McChesney is from San Leandro, California, and the San Francisco Bay Area Council. Don is an Eagle Scout and serves as the Scout Executive for the San Francisco Bay Area Council. As the BSA National Director of the Boy Scout Division, Don played a key role in helping the Order achieve many of its long-term goals and objectives, including the introduction and inclusion of the OA Troop/Team Representative leadership position as part of Scouting's advancement requirements.

Carey Joseph Mignerey



Carey Joseph Mignerey is from Roswell, Georgia, and the Atlanta Area Council. Carey is an Eagle Scout and Assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 69. He currently is a Jefferson Scholar at the University of Virginia. Carey served as the 2000 National Chief and the 2001 National Jamboree OA Scoutopia Director of VIP Relations. "Carey is a team player who is committed to making our Order successful," reads his citation.

Distinguished Service Award Recipients

Carey Miller



Carey L. Miller is from Grapevine, Texas, and the Direct Service Council. Carey is the Associate National Director of the Order of the Arrow and serves on the National Executive Staff of the Boy Scouts of America. In his position of Associate National Director, Carey is involved in all aspects of the program within the Order. "Carey has consistently gone the extra mile to support youth leadership," reads his citation.

Kevin Moshier



Kevin Moshier is from Avondale, Arizona, and the Grand Canyon Council. Kevin is an Eagle Scout and recipient of the District Award of Merit and the Silver Beaver. By profession Kevin is a technical services field manager. He serves as an Advisor to a Venture Crew and has served the Order and Scouting on many national and regional events. He served as the Section Adviser to Section W4C from 1999-2001. Kevin is always "...doing his best on behalf of the Order and the youth."

Cameron Mulder



Cameron Mulder is from Sutherlin, Oregon, and the Oregon Trail Council. Cameron is an Eagle Scout and an Assistant Scoutmaster. He currently is a student at Oregon State University. Cameron served as the Western Region Chief in 2000 and continues to serve on staffs of NOACs and National Leadership Seminars. Cameron "...provides a fine example to his fellow Scouts" reads his citation.

Samuel Nitz



Samuel Nitz is from Janesville, Wisconsin, and the Sinnissippi Council. Samuel is an Eagle Scout and an Assistant Scoutmaster in Troop 405. He is currently a senior at the University of Wisconsin – Madison, majoring in Forest Ecology and Political Science. Sam served as the 2001 National Jamboree Vice Chief of the OA Service Corps. Samuel's "morals, ethics, and character only solidified his leadership to the program."

Benjamin Pharr



Benjamin Pharr is from University, Mississippi, and the Yocona Area Council. Benjamin is an Eagle Scout and an Assistant Scoutmaster with Troop 71. He is currently a student at the University of Mississippi. Ben served as the 2001 National Jamboree Vice Chief for The Outdoor Adventure Place (TOAP). Ben "...has been an outstanding youth officer and leader for the TOAP teams as well as an outstanding section officer and National Leadership Seminar staff member," states his citation.

Scott A. Schmidt



Scott A. Schmidt is from Alden, New York, and the Greater Niagara Frontier Council. He is an Eagle Scout and an Assistant Scoutmaster with Troop 483. Scott is a senior at the University of Buffalo, majoring in Business Administration. He served as the 2000 Northeast Region Chief. Scott's nomination reads in part "... he is a committed and sincere advocate for the continued service role of the Order."

Dale Edwin Siefker



Dale Edwin Siefker is from Seymour, Indiana, and the Hoosier Trails Council. He is an Eagle Scout and recipient of the District Award of Merit and the Silver Beaver. Dale currently serves on his council's Executive Board and he has served on many NOAC Administrative Service Staffs and as the NOAC Service Lodge Adviser in 1990 and 1996. Dale's nomination reads in part "... he is always available to guide and lead the youth, while working behind the scenes to find answers to questions and problems ..."

Thomas D. Slaughter



Thomas D. Slaughter is from San Diego, California, and the Desert Pacific Council. He is a recipient of the District Award of Merit and Silver Beaver. Thomas is the Command Security Officer for the United States Navy Space and Naval Warfare Systems Center. He has served on numerous security staffs for Jamborees and NOACs. Thomas's nomination reads in part "... the work the security staff does is amongst the most irksome tasks imaginable at our national events..."

Dustin J. Thomas



Dustin J. Thomas is from Provo, Utah, and the Utah National Parks Council. Dustin is an Eagle Scout and an Assistant Scoutmaster in Troop 999. From 1998-2000 Dustin served as Section Chief of W2A, in 1999 he served as the Vice Chief of Special Events at the National Leadership Summit and in 2000 he served as the Conference Vice Chief of Special Events at NOAC. Dustin's "...endeavors are marked with his typical zeal, and his exceptional service has set him apart from the norm," reads his citation.

Bruce Walcutt



Bruce Walcutt is from Austin, Texas, and the Capital Area Council. He is an Eagle Scout and recipient of the District Award of Merit, Silver Beaver and Silver Antelope. He currently serves on the Executive Committee of his council. Bruce serves on the National OA Committee – Outdoor Program. He also actively serves on several national BSA committees. His nomination reads in part, "Bruce has been a strong, consistent voice for the OA involvement and consideration in these national areas."

Jay I. Widby



Jay I. Widby is from Augusta, Georgia, and the Georgia-Carolina Council. He is an Eagle Scout and currently serves as an Assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 2. By profession, Jay is a software consultant for hospital health care systems. Jay served as SR5 Section Chief in 1999-2000 and the NOAC Vice Chief for Communications in 2000. His nomination reads in part "Jay embodies the principles of the Scout Oath and Law and the Order of the Arrow Obligation."

Luke Wolfe



Luke Wolfe is from Janesville, Wisconsin, and the Sinnissippi Council. He is an Eagle Scout and currently serves as an Assistant Scoutmaster. Luke served as C3A Chief in 1999 and 2000 as well as the Central Region Chief in 2000. "His dedication to live his life by the Order's Obligation that sets him apart from the rest," states his nomination.

David Yoder



David Yoder is from Sharpsville, Indiana, and the Sagamore Council. He is an Eagle Scout and an Assistant Scoutmaster with Troop 555. David is a graduate of Butler University. He served as C4A Section Chief in 1998 and 1999 and now serves as the Associate Section Adviser. He has served on many NOAC staffs and Northern Tier OA Voyage staffs. "It is clear to say that David is a strong leader and has been a supporter to many within the organization," his nomination reads.

Andy V. Zahn



Andy V. Zahn is from Amana, Iowa, and the Hawkeye Area Council. He is an Eagle Scout and works with Venture Crew 1024. He recently graduated from the University of Northern Iowa and is now a professional scouter. Andy was Section Chief in 1999 and 2000, and was Section C3B Associate Adviser. He also serves on the staff of the National Bulletin. His nomination reads, "When something needs to get done, Andy is the first one to volunteer and does it without any complaining."

Central Region Chief Bio

Brian Howard Herren, 20, is the 2002 Central Region Chief. A Vigil Honor member of Cho-Gun-Mun-A-Nock Lodge #467 from the Hawkeye Area Council in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Brian's Vigil name is Klamachpin Witschindin Woapalanne, meaning "Quiet One Helper Eagle."

Brian has served on summer camp staff for five years, been to Philmont three times and participated in the OA Voyage twice. He attended the 2001 National Scout Jamboree, and this will make his fourth NOAC. Brian's best Scouting memories were his participation in the Philmont Trail Crew and Northern Tier OA Voyage programs.

In addition to Scouting and the OA, Brian enjoys rock climbing, kayaking and fishing, and he reminds himself of the Scout Law whenever telling Driving into NOAC History others about "the one that got away."

Brian attends the University of Iowa where he will be a Junior this fall. There he is working on a double

major in Finance and Management and hopes one day to own his own investment company.

Brian has one older sister. His father has helped him through Scouting as an Assistant Scoutmaster.

When asked what vision he had for the OA, Brian said, "To let everyone know the endless opportunities that are out there in the



By Carl Head

American Indian Show

The Legend Lives, the American Indian Show, will come to Assembly Hall on Monday night. This show reminds us of the rich traditions our Order is based upon. For the past two years Arrowmen have been preparing for the chance to compete against the best dancers across the country. This show highlights the final American Indian dance competitions and recognizes the best dancers in the nation.



By Carl Head

Dancers prepare for the show

Adults: Become an Executive!

Have you ever thought of being an Executive Manager with the Boy Scouts of America? A career can have an enormous impact on your life, often times determining where you live and how you feel about yourself.

The Boy Scouts of America offers one of the most rewarding opportunities as life's changes cause you to re-evaluate your life. Scouting is looking for dedicated and committed professionals who want to

inspire, encourage, and manage adult volunteers. The Executive Selection Service will be at the Tennis Pavillon, Monday - Wednesday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Fun Fellowship and Fitness: Competing to Be the Best at NOAC 2002

By Sven Gilkey

The Order of the Arrow was founded in 1915 to create something new and exciting to be added to the Treasure Island camp program. Today, in 2002, Arrowmen are trying to find new ways to get other arrowmen interested and help them have fun at NOAC. One of the answers to this search is the Competitions and Recreation Committee.

The group of youth and advisers that make up the Competitions and Recreations Committee have a very simple idea. Craig Tuttle and his team in December were given the task of fostering fun, fellowship, and fitness for their fellow Arrowmen. To fulfill this mission, the team has put together a series of programs including lodge sport competitions and the Grand Hodag.

For the most part, the events are straight forward. I mean who doesn't know what basketball is? But who or what is the Grand Hodag? And what is Goodman-opoly? Well, Goodman-opoly was a game, that took place on Saturday, in which Arrowmen made up teams of 3-4 and played a GIANT game of Monopoly, OA style.

Have you ever watched Battlestar Galactica? Does OA Battlestar have anything to do with it? Well, I have seen the movie and sadly the game does not have anything to do with this great flick. BUT, this event is a game to remember. Lodges submit teams of 3 (there is no limit to the number of teams from a lodge) that battle

together to find who, at NOAC, is all-knowing about the Order. The team must decide who is bluffing and who speaks the truth. OA Battlestars will be a fierce tournament in search of those brothers who are the strongest Battlestars.

And the checkered flag names the winner of the greatest race of all time, the GOODMAN 500! In the search for someone to announce the Goodman 500, your Competitions and Recreations Committee has brought Paul Page, the announcer from the Indianapolis 500. What is this great event that you keep hearing about? Why, it is the king of all Pinewood Derbies. For those of you that were Cub Scouts, think back and remember racing wooden cars, but now it is Arrowmen-style.

With all the events being put on, what is the crown jewel for the Competitions and Recreation Committee? It is the Grand Hodag, which is an event, not a person. The Grand Hodag is NOAC's party of parties. It includes music, food and just a great time for all the Arrowmen. The Tripping Billies will provide music for this great party. I'm sorry but I can't say any more without fear of being hunted down. All I can say of this event is that it will be **THE PLACE TO BE** Tuesday night for a party that will rock the world because the Order of the Arrow is in the house!



Philmont OA Trail Crew

By Thomas Eliopoulos II

Paul Boyd, 16, of Shawnee Lodge #51 recently participated in the OA Trail Crew at Philmont Scout Ranch, and when asked about the trip he could only describe it as the “experience of a lifetime.”

Paul flew into New Mexico alone and joined up with some of his crew in Albuquerque. They took a shuttle to Philmont and began to get acquainted with one another. Four staff guides at Philmont, called foremen, lead the crew in their adventures throughout this two-week program.

The first week, Paul’s crew spent its time widening and repairing a trail in the southern portion of Philmont.

“The unique thing about it,” says Paul, “is that you never know what time it is since they took all our watches away on the first day.”

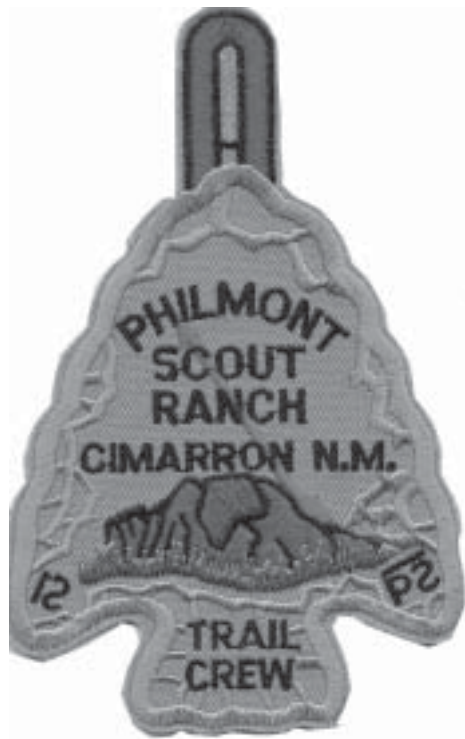
Each day of their first week they worked in the mornings, took a break for lunch, and returned to work for a little while in the afternoon. After the day’s work, the crew would return to old Abreu Camp, which served as their base for the week.

After dinner each night, Paul and his crew were able to sit back, relax, and enjoy the ambiance of Philmont. And as the sun was setting, the entire crew would sit in a circle and participate in an activity known as ‘thorns and roses,’ something familiar to anyone who has been on the trail at Philmont. This was where the Arrowmen would take turns telling what difficulties or problems they encountered that day (thorns), and

then they shared some of the good things that happened (roses).

For the second week, the crew split up into two groups and each chose a separate trail to hike. Paul especially enjoyed this part because he was able to hike through many beautiful areas and visit some cool places along the way. OA Trail Crew is one of those great programs that can bring a group of strangers to be such good friends that they feel they have known each other for years. Paul was lucky enough to experience this firsthand.

More information about the OA Trail Crew can be found on the official Order of the Arrow website, www.oa-bsa.org.



Attention Lodges

The following lodges did not pick up their Special Events packets during registration on Saturday: **4, 11, 24, 30, 46, 75, 111, 129, 199, 226, 229, 309, 327, 351, 355, 360, 481, 502, 506, 589.** These lodges need to report immediately to the Special Events

office in the basement of McNutt Quadrangle to receive their VIA luncheon invitations, register for the NOAC Wide Game, and pick up their invitation to the Professional Scouters dinner.

Northern Tier

Tim Rhodes

Northern Tier High Adventure Base, a series of 3 different bases extending from Ely, Minnesota, all the way to Bissett, Canada, is where youth from across the US and Canada go to explore the most primitive and popular of the Two Nations National Parks. However, Northern Tier is sometimes overlooked when it comes to High Adventure Bases. Unlike other High Adventure Bases, Northern Tier is truly a primitive outdoor experience, where Scouts can travel into areas only reachable by canoe or float plane. When people go to Northern Tier they are often amazed by how untouched nature can be and by its raw beauty, which creates memories that will last forever. These memories compete with those from Philmont or National Jamboree or NOAC 2002. As Arrowmen we have a unique opportunity to travel these waters through the OA Wilderness Voyage, a program often confused with OA Trail Crew at Philmont. Though the programs share the same basic format, the Voyage program is thought by some to be the most intense High Adventure experience that the Boy Scouts of America has to offer. Here, we as Arrowmen have the chance to spend 13 continuous days in some of the only truly wild lands left in North America. For the first 7 days, Arrowmen provide service in conjunction with the US Forest Service to apply modern trail techniques to the 70-year-old historical portage trails. Then the rest of the time is spent traveling the boundary waters canoe area on a route selected by the crew, which is

accompanied on this voyage by two Voyage Foremen, who are experienced Arrowmen. They accompany the crew to teach trail building techniques and serve as guides on the water. The length of the voyage allows the crew to grow as a group of leaders and friends and provides Arrowmen with the opportunity to learn more about themselves than they ever could when distracted by the constant bombardment of the outside world. As Alex Dria, a participant in 2001 said to his friends around the campfire on his last evening, “I thought I was looking forward to going back to the real world, but I guess I’m just going back to the fake one. **This is the real world.**” Other participants have commented that the stars, sunsets, and northern lights reflected in the mirror-like lakes in the evening are among some of the most beautiful things they have seen in their lives, sites unavailable on the top of a mountain or in the waves of the sea. A 2-year foreman of the program, when asked to describe the experience, said, “The OA Voyage program at Northern Tier is a completely different type of service experience that extends far beyond the week of portage trail work. Crossing between lakes and the century-old trails with a canoe or gear pack creates a bond that’s tighter than any other. For nowhere else do you have as great an opportunity to triumph over your imaginary limitations while carrying the burdens of your friends and brothers squarely on your shoulders.”

Overseas Arrowman Association (OAA) Reunion

The OAA is an association of members who are or were members of any of the following lodges:

355, 482, 538, 557, 391, 498, 549, 562, 446, 506, 554, 565, 454, 523, 555, 567.

The OAA’s annual reunion will be held on Tuesday, July 30 in the Sassafras Room located in the Indiana Memorial Union. The reunion will be from 11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.

All OAA members and interested Arrowmen are invited to come and enjoy the activity. A patch will be provided to members in attendance.

Goodman Races Ahead

Re-live your Cub Scout days – participate in NOAC’s version of the Pinewood Derby! For the first time ever, Arrowmen will be able to race their best cars in the Goodman 500! The races begin on Tuesday at 1:00 p.m. in HPER 293 – make sure you come and cheer on the fastest car! The finals will be held at Founders Day in Founders Park on Wednesday starting at 10:30 a.m. with guest announcer Paul Page, official announcer of the Indy 500.

The Goodman 500 weigh-in will take place on Monday from 1 p.m.



- 4 p.m. in HPER 293. Please note which division you would like your car placed in, either standard or modified. Once your car is weighed in, it will be impounded. If your car doesn’t meet specifications, it will not be accepted. You will be given your race time at the weigh-in.

The winners from Tuesday’s races will compete in the finals at Founders Day. To review the derby rules, please stop by the Competitions and Recreation office in IMU, the Persimmon Room. No late registrations will be accepted.



Test Yourself...and So Discover TOAP

By Michael Welch

Walking into a wonderful, colorful expanse of crafted walls, shiny new gear, and wonderful smells, I realize that this span of grass is the place to be. Located behind the Alumni Center, The Outdoor Adventure Place (TOAP) area features a climbing and bouldering wall, a kitchen facility, and a maze course, among others.



By Jim Kumon

Taming the bucking bronco at TOAP.

The bouldering wall, where you climb six to ten feet high without a rope, has multiple routes, includes an

FORE!

On Monday at 1:00 p.m., the very first NOAC Golf Tournament will tee off at the Indiana University Golf Course. You need to be pre-registered in order to participate. Arrive at the course by 12:15 p.m. If you are in need of transportation, there will be a special shuttle bus available beginning at 11:45 a.m., that will travel the entire NOAC bus route to specifically pick up golfers. Good luck to everyone and may the best Arrowman win.

overhang, and a 20-foot sideways transverse.

difficulty from hard to intermediate to beginner. The climbing wall, which reaches nearly 60 feet high, is off to the side of the bouldering wall. Using multiple ropes and routes a Scout could spend all day there and not repeat the same holds. With new ropes the climbing wall is safer than ever. These ropes are dynamic, meaning they stretch, and new kernmantle technology means they won’t break.

Among other five-star diners the TOAP kitchen palace is the best; most of the day the TOAP kitchen

will serve some delicious food, ranging from lasagna to tacos.

The Rat Maze is the next best thing to being home. After putting on thick, black goggles you are placed inside a maze. Using your foot or the stick you were given at the beginning of the course, you try to find your way out. After stumbling around for several minutes, I realized that if you just concentrated, you could use your foot and your stick and make it out of the maze in a jiffy.

The TOAP area is the place to be; if you do any two things this NOAC go to training and go to TOAP.

“Ahhh! I’ve got to try that again!” Exclaimed Scotty Johnson, from Te’kinneh lodge, “This is the best place to be, you can’t beat this!”

The walls range in diff-



By Jim Kumon

Tim Piazza (left) and Brad Twining of Lodge 20 walk the Rat Maze

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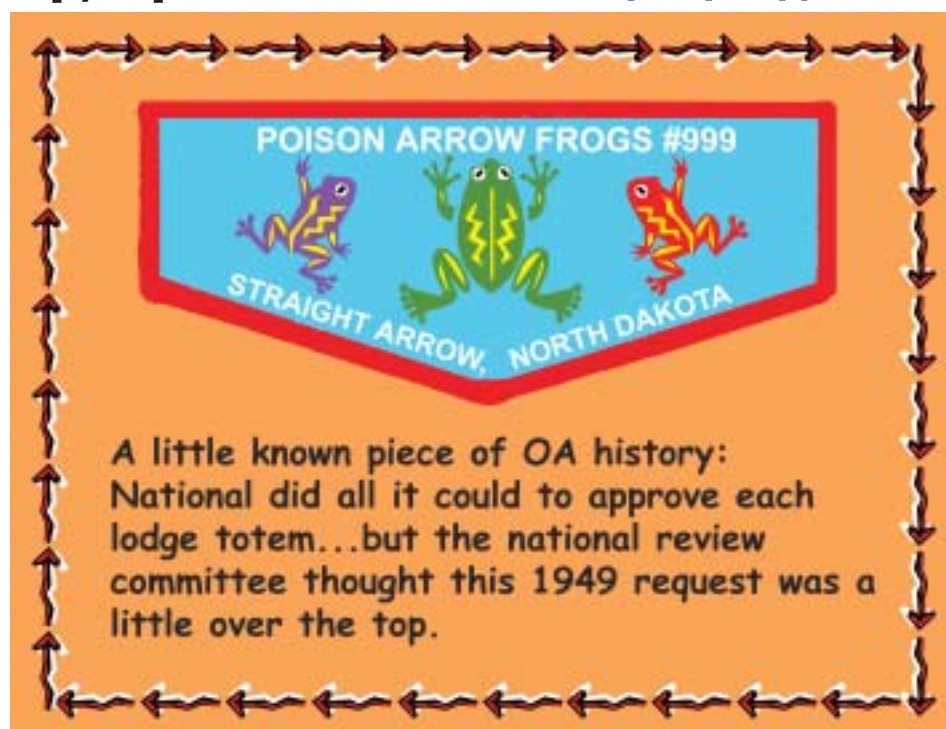
Monday, July 29

6:30 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.	Early Morning Aerobics (Foster, Ashton, and Forest Halls)	1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	TOAP (TOAP Area) Air Rifle Climbing
6:30 a.m. - 8:30 a.m.	Breakfast (Campus Cafeterias)	1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	American Indian Workshops (Woodburn Hall)
7:00 a.m. - 8:00 a.m.	CVC/Lead Adviser Breakfast Meeting (McNutt Center Dining Room)	1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	Adult Symposium "How to Teach Problem-Solving and Have Great Communication with Young People" Mike Brandwein (IMU, Frangipani Room)
8:00 a.m. - Noon	National Council of Chiefs <i>Qualifies as Training</i> (Willkie Auditorium)	1:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Kayaking (HPER, Royer Diving Pool)
8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.	Training <i>See Individual Training Card</i> American Indian Events (15 spaces) Camping/High Adventure Inductions and Ceremonies Leadership Development (120 spaces)	1:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Museum Open (McNutt Quad, Flame Room)
8:15 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.	Competition & Recreation Staff Meeting (IMU, Whittenberger Auditorium)	1:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Open Swim (HPER, Royer Swimming Pool)
8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Trading Post Open (IMU, Alumni Hall and Solarium)	1:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Scuba (HPER Pool 194)
9:00 a.m.	Special Events Staff Meeting (McNutt Quad, Flame Room)	1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Ceremony Team Evaluations (Read Hall Field)
9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.	OA Band Practice <i>Qualifies as Training</i> (Ashton Academic Support Center)	2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Intensive Inductions Training (IT)
9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.	Group Dance and Team Singing Competition (Fieldhouse)	2:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Meet the Man/Arrowman Press Corps Youth National Committee Members (IMU, Whittenberger Auditorium)
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	High Adventure Expo/Seminars (Tennis Pavillion)	4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Meet the Man/Arrowman Press Corps National Officers Exclusive (IMU, Whittenberger Auditorium)
9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.	Kayaking (HPER, Royer Diving Pool)	4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Central Region DSA Reception (McNutt Formal Lounge)
10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.	Youth Symposium "The Leading Secrets to Leading Others" Mike Brandwein (IMU, Frangipani Room)	5:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.	Arrowman Press Corps Group "B" Tour of Newspaper Room (IMU, Maple Room)
10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.	OA Brotherhood Chorus <i>Qualifies as Training</i> (Ashton Academic Support Center)	5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.	Dinner (Campus Cafeterias)
10:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.	OA Museum Display (McNutt Quad, Flame Room)	5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.	Section Leadership Dinner (By Invitation Only) (IMU, Frangipani Room)
10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.	Spouse's Reception (IMU, IMUG Room)	6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.	Euchre Tournament (IMU, IMUG Room)
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.	Lunch (Campus Cafeterias)	6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.	Movies (IMU, Whittenberger Auditorium)
Noon - 1:30 p.m.	VIA Luncheon (By Invitation Only) (Indiana Auditorium Lobby)	6:45 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.	Special Events Pre-Show Entertainment (Assembly Hall)
1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.	Arrowman Press Corps Group "A" Backstage Tour of Assembly Hall (Assembly Hall)	7:30 p.m.	Doors Open/Pre-Show
1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.	Group Dance and Team Singing Competition (Fieldhouse)	8:00 p.m.	American Indian Show
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Basketball Lodge Competition (HPER, Wildermuth)	9:30 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.	Open Billiards (IMU, Billiards)
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Frisbee Golf (Founders Park)	9:30 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.	Open Bowling (IMU, Bowling)
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Golf Tournament (Indiana University Golf Course)	9:30 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.	Open Gym (HPER, Wildermuth)
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	OA Battlestars (Indiana Auditorium Use North Side Entrance)	9:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.	Movies (IMU, Whittenberger Auditorium)
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Jenga Competition (IMU, IMUG Room)	9:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.	C-5 Section Gathering (McNutt Formal Lounge) C3A & C3B Section Gathering (McNutt North Courtyard) NE1A Section Gathering (Read Hall, Bech Lounge) NE1B Section Gathering (Briscoe A, 2nd Floor Lounge) NE4C Section Gathering (IMUG) NE2C Section Gathering (Briscoe, Gucker Lounge)
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	"MOST" Competition (Woodlawn Field)	10:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.	Western Region RCOC Reunion (Briscoe Quadrangle, Shoemaker Lounge)
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Soccer Lodge Competition (Woodlawn Field)	9:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.	Patch Trading (Fieldhouse)
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	NOAC 2002 Star Search Fine Arts 015 and Ballentine 013	9:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.	Patch Trading (Fieldhouse)
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Ultimate Frisbee (Field East of Foster)		
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Camp Promotion Visit Competition (Ballentine 011, 137, and 141)		
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Volleyball Lodge Competition (HPER, Wildermuth)		

Times in red indicate a time or location change.

Up, Up and OA

by Ray Capp & Staff



"Where is It?"

"Where is It" is a daily feature of *The NOAC Discoverer*. The object is to look at the accompanying photograph and figure out exactly where the photo was taken. Bring your answers to the communications office in the Walnut Room of the IU Memorial Union between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Correct answers will be entered into a lottery. Winners will have their names printed in *The NOAC Discoverer*.



By Carl Head

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

Yesterday's picture was of the anchor in front of the Delta Gamma sorority house. For yesterday's winners, see page 3.