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# NOAC Today 2000



Photo by Alan Boling

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## Arrow Points

### WEATHER



**Today**  
Scattered  
T-Storms,  
Hi 82, Lo 67



**Tuesday**  
Thunder  
Storms,  
Hi 84, Lo 68

**AIA TRAINING SCHEDULE UPDATE**  
8:30-9:20 a.m. Session 1  
9:30-10:20 a.m. Session 2  
10:30-1:20 a.m. Session 3

**SHOWMANSHIP TRAINING**  
The shows and showmanship training session (L507) will be held at the Thompson-Boling Arena on Monday and Tuesday. Please disregard the previous assignments.

**BROTHERHOOD CHIOR**  
meets from 10:00 a.m. until noon at the University Center, Room 238

**WINNING LINES**  
The most intense OA/Scouting related trivia game to come to NOAC. Humanities and Social Sciences room 121 Monday 1:45, 2:15, 2:45, 3:15, and 3:45 p.m.

## National Chief Challenges Arrowmen in Opening Show

By Jacy Krogh

With lodge flaps adorning the stage, NOAC 2000 was officially called to order Sunday night at the opening show. Arrowmen from around the nation – and some from abroad – gathered together at one time in the Thomas-Boling Arena.

At the show, Arrowmen heard from a few of the OA's national officers. They offered inspiring and wonderful addresses that touched the hearts and minds of many participants.

With a sparkling smile and meticulously combed hair, National Chief Carey Mignerey highlighted the evening with an inspirational speech that set the stage for the conference. He set goals – or landmarks, as he called them – for us to achieve.

“Our first landmark on our compass course this evening is to fully embrace the troop representative program,” he said. He used the compass to represent us

being led by the spirit, as that is part of the conference theme.

“Our second landmark is Scouting and the Order's greatest asset – our people,” he said. He challenged all Arrowmen “to make a difference in someone's life back home.”

“Our last landmark is a mountain... These mountains are your goals,” Mignerey said. He also noted that members of the Order, as with members of any great organization, must set goals that they are able to achieve. By achieving these goals, Arrowmen fulfill the promise that they committed to in their Ordeal, he said.

In the Ordeal ceremony, Allowat Sakima said, “Those who chose you need you.” Mignerey further challenged everyone “to set a personal goal for yourself by the end of this week. Make this goal something more challenging than anything you've accomplished



Joe Miller speaking at the Sunday night show  
Photo by Michael Arnold

before. Make your goal phenomenal.”

“Bound by Brotherhood... Led by Spirit,” is the theme of the conference. Mignerey explained: “Bound by brotherhood relates to our song, and led by the spirit is the compass inside of us.”

He summed it all up in this: “As you return home, take time to decide your path and then blaze your trail with the aid of your own internal compass... a compass firmly bound in brotherhood and led by the Spirit of the Order.”

## See the Best in Camp Promotions Techniques

By Nik Kern

Interested in the best camp promotions techniques? Want to see some ideas from other lodges around the nation? Then attend the camp promotions extravaganza Tuesday from 1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Knoxville Convention Center, outside exhibit hall 1.

More than 30 lodges from across the country will be promoting their

local council Scout camps. With all of the lodges and displays that will be there, Arrowmen can pick up a few new ideas. One of these Scout camps might even be near you!

Arrowmen will be showing videos, handing out flyers and folders, and answering questions that pertain to their local Scout camp. And by visiting the camp

promotions extravaganza, Arrowmen can fulfill one of the requirements for the NOAC Participation Award.

“Camp promotions is one of the reasons the OA was founded,” said Dan Segersin, lead adviser for the camping and high adventure committee. “Camp promotion is one

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## OA Trail Crew Offers Unique Opportunity

The OA Trail Crew is a national program offered by Philmont Scout Ranch. The program consists of a two-week trek and costs only \$100, plus transportation expenses to and from Philmont.

The first week of the trek consists of building and maintaining new trails. The following week gives participants the opportunity to plan their own personalized trek, which can involve a number of activities.

Brock C. Ostrander of Yah-Tah-Hey-Si-Kess Lodge 66 was a participant in July 1998. He heard about the OA Trail Crew in the *National Bulletin* and decided, "it

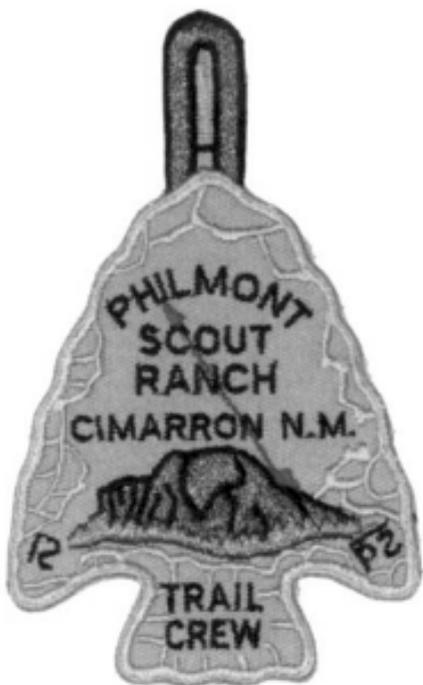


sounds like a lot of fun." So he signed up and got in.

He enjoyed the trail building more than the trek because he really got to perform a service. He said it was like "rededicating yourself to the brotherhood of cheerful service."

Ostrander enjoyed the fact that he met people from all over the country, even Dave Petrush, then National Vice Chief. His most memorable moment was when they hiked to the top of Baldy Mountain (the highest mountain in Philmont) and watched the sun rise at 1:30 a.m.

Ostrander strongly recommends becoming a trail crew member. A lot of experiences in this program cannot be found anywhere else. The OA Trail Crew provides the opportunity to think by yourself and ponder what the OA spirit really is. It opens your mind, and your spirit emerges.



## Bus Transportation to the Airport

All lodges and staffers who have requested transportation to the airport on Thursday can get the details of the arrangements in tomorrow's *NOAC Today* and the staff newsletter.

Any questions or corrections can be directed to the transportation committee, located at the administration services office in University Center room 221. Or, call the committee at 946-0781 and ask for the transportation staff.

It is important that lodges and staffers adhere to assigned times

for their bus departure to the Knoxville Airport.

The pick-up points around the university will be as follows: White Avenue (outside of the G12 parking garage) will serve the Clement and Strong Halls; Andy Holt Avenue (outside of the HPER Building) will serve the Humes, Reese and Morrill Halls; Knoxville Convention Center will serve all staffers located in the Hilton and Holiday Inn. Meet on the lower level at the escalators near the Worlds Fair Parkway Drive entrance.

## Afternoons Offer Sports Competitions for Arrowmen

By Jacy Krogh and Jon Hendricks

Ready for some friendly competition? If so, head on down to the open activities period for some fun today from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

According to the activities and recreation staff, afternoon activities will include tennis, open billiards, a climbing wall, OA Jeopardy, lip synch, basketball, volleyball and swimming competitions. Most of these activities are to continue tomorrow with the addition of the famed 5K run.

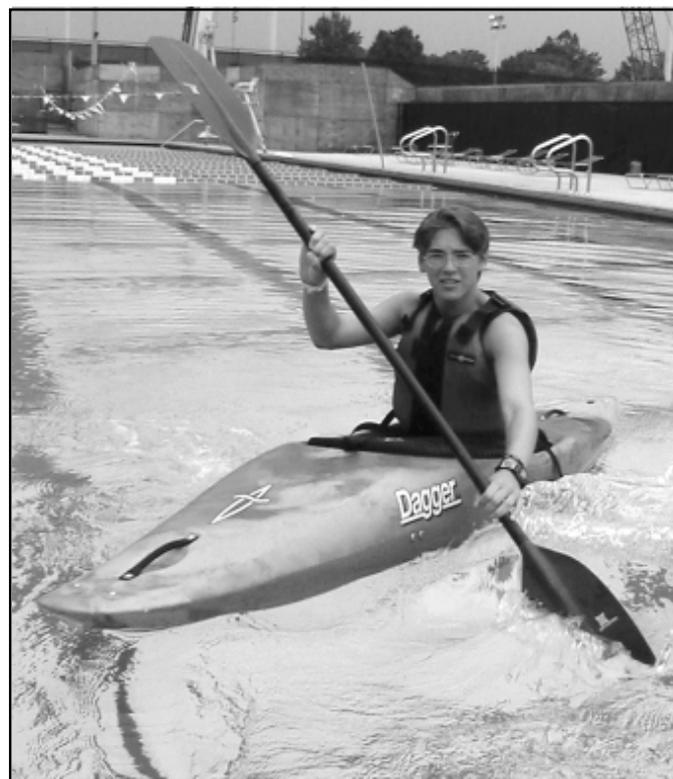
"The activities were rockin', and rockin' hard!" said John Stogner, in Itibapshe Iti Hollo Lodge 188 from Raleigh, N.C.

More than 40 Arrowmen enjoyed open recreations

yesterday, and the recreation staff expects the numbers of Arrowmen will be in the hundreds today. Jonathan Harden, in Muscogee Lodge 221 of Columbia, S.C.,

said, "I wouldn't miss this for the world. I had so much fun yesterday, I can't wait to do it again."

These events offer the opportunity to have some friendly competition and



Dusty Vaughn, Wa-Hi-Nasa Lodge 111, enjoys the weather at the pool.

Photo by Trevor Arnold

fellowship with other OA members. Lodges and sections are encouraged to form teams and compete with each other.



The Nischa Chuppecat 212 basketball team shows its team spirit.

Photo by Jim Kumon

## New Position Links Units and the OA

By Matt Holleque

One part of the Order's new strategic plan created a new position in the unit – the OA troop/team representative. This new youth leadership position will help the OA by providing a link between the unit and the lodge or chapter.

But what does the OA troop/team representative do exactly?

Some of the responsibilities include coordinating service opportunities, coordinating unit involvement with the OA and requesting lodge and chapter resources to help meet the unit's needs. One of the more interesting features of the OA troop/team representative program is that the position is flexible enough to be able to adapt to the needs of any specific unit.

Other responsibilities include serving as a communications link between the unit and the chapter or lodge, encouraging year-round resident camping, encouraging older Scout (or Varsity Scout) participation in high adventure programs, assisting with leadership skills training, setting a good

example and living by the Scout Oath, Scout Law and OA Obligation.

But who can hold this great position?

First, a Scout must be under the age of 18. This makes him a youth member of the BSA. Second, the Scout (or Varsity Scout) must be appointed by the senior patrol leader or varsity team captain and approved by the Scoutmaster or varsity coach. The last requirement is that the Scout must be a member of the OA in good standing.

The troop/team representative does not have to work alone. He will have an adult adviser.

"Let it be remembered that the Order of the Arrow was created to help the unit – to help it present its membership a better ideal of the inner qualities of the good Scout camper," said Dr. E Urner Goodman, the OA's founder. The new OA position will help meet the founder's mandate.

## Professional Scouters: Providing Continuity

Scouting has been part of America for 90 years, and today it is the largest youth-serving organization in the country. More than 3,400 professional Scouters guide and direct this program.

These professionals are responsible for seeing that things move smoothly. This takes know-how and a lot of drive. They train volunteers, plan roundtables and camporees, organize units, recruit leaders, visit schools and recruit youth into Scouting. They work with people in their communities to make Scouting strong.

Although they spend time behind a desk, a lot more time is spent in the district checking out the action. These professionals ensure that every youth has an opportunity to be a member of the BSA.

If you want to learn more about a career in the BSA, visit the Professional Recruiting Exhibit at the High Adventure Expo. The exhibit will be open between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Tuesday, and 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Wednesday.

## Interview With an Arrowman

By Joel Demarais

NOAC Today met up with Danny Johnson of Pa-Hin Lodge 27. He hails from Stanley, N.D.

**NOAC Today:** What do you expect to get out of NOAC?

**Danny:** I expect to have a lot of fun, meet new people, trade some patches, and maybe learn a thing or two.

**NOAC Today:** Speaking of learning, what training sessions did you sign up for?

**Danny:** I signed up for "Attention New Members" and "American Indian Activities."

**NOAC Today:** What have you done so far today?

**Danny:** I went to my session, traded patches, and walked around some of the areas.

**NOAC Today:** What has been the most fun thing you have done so far?

**Danny:** Definitely, trading patches.

**NOAC Today:** Now the almighty question: Why did you decide to attend NOAC?

**Danny:** I wanted to have a fun time and NOAC looked like the place to do it.

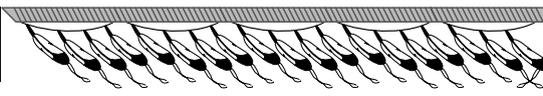
## Ceremonies: Doing More With Less

Need to enhance the effectiveness of your ceremonies? Restricted to a low ceremonial budget to do it? The training session, "Highly Effective Low-Budget Ceremonial Staging" may be the answer you need.

Taught by Richard David "Dick" Thomas, a ceremony expert with more than 20 years of experience, the session will be held on Monday at 10 a.m. in exhibit hall 2-D and on Tuesday at 9 a.m. in exhibit hall 2-D.

All training sessions are in the Knoxville Convention Center (adjacent to the Holiday Inn).

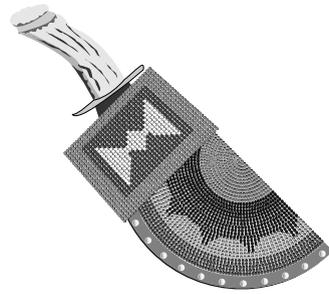
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|  <p>You'll Laugh Again<br/>You'll Cry Again!<br/>You'll _____ Again!</p> <p><b>MATCH GAME 2000</b></p> <p>The most hilarious game show return<br/>to the national conference!</p> <p><b>Tuesday 1:30 to 5:00</b></p> <p>Humanities &amp; Social Sciences</p> |  <p>This is the best place to get to trained. NOAC is designed to help arrowmen get training to make sure that their Lodge is the best that it can be.</p> <p>SO...</p> <p>RM-121</p> <p><b>GO TO TRAINING!!</b><br/>paid for by the NOAC training committee</p> |
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By John J.



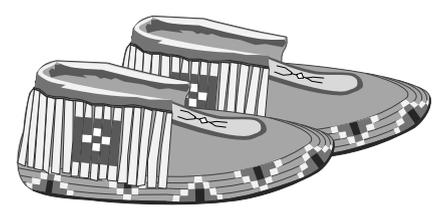
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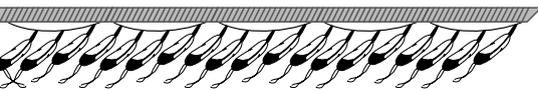
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# ICE Ceremonial Events

## ICE Events are Cooler Than ICE

Garwood

ICE events staff is cooler than ice. The staff, well known, is in charge of all ceremony planning, including the intensive training workshop and the conference. At the committee's conference vice president meeting, the December National Planning Meeting, a huge undertaking. There are 20 venues and more than two judges. So at any given time,

13 lead trainers who are in charge of the workshop and the trainers are top-rate, according to the best ceremony trainers in the nation,"

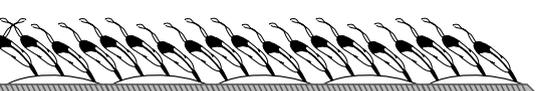
The workshop is a thorough training session for the depths of the true meaning of the ceremony. It not only goes through the words of the ceremony but the symbolism and meaning revealing the

workshop will have the best-rated pre-Ordeal performances. This will allow all the participants to be of the best ceremonies in the nation and receive the best of the best training that also will



# ...are ready." ...Sakima

photos by Michael Arnold & Trevor Arnold



## TOAP Offers Fun and Learning for Arrowmen

By John J. Garwood

The Outdoor Adventure Place (TOAP) is a place where a Scout can pick up a few skills and have some fun. The TOAP staffers have been working hard over near the Candy Factory to get the site ready for all the participants. It is anticipated that over 800 Arrowmen will visit the TOAP site. They have not only the high adventure activities similar to those from the last NOAC, but they also have arranged for several government agencies to participate.

Representatives from the Bureau of Land Management and the Forestry Service are here to help teach the Arrowmen about conservation and ecology.

TOAP is also supporting the "Leave No Trace" training class, in which Arrowmen can learn how to

camp without disturbing the environment. A mountain man display will show not only the lifestyle of the mountain man, but it will also provide a forum for discussion of conservation in the back woods.

There is a pioneering area set up where participants can construct projects. Lashing and knot-tying instruction is also available for Arrowmen as well as a display on winter camping, wilderness survival and backcountry first aid.

The high adventure area includes all sorts of "hands-on" activities. There is a monkey bridge, a cargo net, a spider's web, a tire swing, a blind man's maze and a horizontal climbing wall. So be sure and stop by TOAP and discover why Scouting really happens out-of-doors.

## Tonight's Show to Highlight OA History

By Jacy Krogh

Not much is known about Monday night's history show, but according to sources deep inside the shows committee, Arrowmen should come ready for a surprise.

Monday's show will include a history of the OA. The show is based on a journal from a young Scout who was one of the first to go through the Ordeal. This journal, which belonged to Edward Evans, was revealed to the shows committee in March for incorporation into the NOAC shows.

In the journal, references are often made to the two founders – Dr. E. Urner Goodman and Col. Carroll A. Edson. This journal previously has not been seen or heard

by any mass group, so this should be quite a treat to those who are fascinated with early OA history.

Also on Monday night, this year's Distinguished Service Award recipients will be presented. *NOAC Today* will print a complete list of recipients in Tuesday's issue.

The Distinguished Service Award was created in 1940 to honor those who have given great service to the OA beyond the lodge level. A limited number of DSAs are awarded at each NOAC. Approximately 500 Arrowmen have received this award.

**All shows start at 8:30 p.m. at the Thomas-Boling Arena. Be sure to get there early to get a good seat and enjoy the show.**

## Meet Those Who Met the Founders

By Sam Nitz



Dr. E. Urner Goodman

File Photo

This year's OA Museum features a living history section where Arrowmen will be able to sit and talk with fellow Arrowmen who knew the founders of the Order – Dr. E. Urner Goodman and Col. Carroll A. Edson. This addition to the museum came as a result of a brainstorm between the special events committee and the OA Museum staff in an attempt to jazz up the museum.

In the living history exhibit, Arrowmen will be able to ask questions about the founders and the OA. These questions will not be about OA policy, but about the many

memories of the Order's early days.

"Arrowmen should come and learn about how the Order of the Arrow has evolved in time and to see what it was like," said Dominique Baker, the youth Arrowman in charge of the OA Museum. "I could sit for hours and listen to these stories."

The sessions will also serve to pass along the stories of the Order and its founders to the younger generations of Arrowmen. Steve Gaines, co-adviser for the OA Museum, explained, "It's important to capture as much history as we can in memory and in speech."

The sessions will be held Monday through Wednesday in the back of the OA Museum. On Monday and Tuesday, there will be speakers at 2 p.m., 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. On Wednesday, speakers will present at 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Monday's speakers will include Dabney Kennedy, Nelson Black and Del Loder. On Tuesday, Carl Marchetti and Brad Haddock will speak. And on Wednesday, Ken Davis, Bob Szczys, Joe Buchman and Jay Dunbar will talk.

Visit *NOAC Today*  
online [www.oa-bsa.org](http://www.oa-bsa.org)

## Meet the Bigwigs at the VIA Receptions

Some 150 Arrowmen attended this NOAC's first Very Important Arrowman (VIA) lunch yesterday. But the fun has just begun.

There is a VIA breakfast and lunch scheduled for today at 7 a.m. and noon. The NOAC 2000 Special Events Committee is hosting this event, and those with invitations are encouraged to attend at the time specified on their invitation.

These meals are designed as a venue to recognize Very Important Arrowmen, the primary focus being to inspire and distinguish the youth Arrowmen who have the potential to make the greatest impact on our Order.

Each lodge chief (or his designee) and the newest Arrowman

of a contingent should have received an invitation with the specific meal they are to attend. Regional and national officers, and

members of the national committee, will also be in attendance. An exciting program of speakers and presenters is lined up, along with an excel-lent meal. A special gift will also be given to all Arrowmen who attend.

All meals will take place on the third floor of the University Center in the Hermitage Room, the luncheons at noon and the breakfasts at 7 a.m.

Questions about these events can be directed to Josh Gana, meals and receptions coordinator, in the special events office (UC room 224, 946-0800).



By Gary Stach

## Central Region Chief Profile Luke Wolfe

Luke Wolfe is the 2000 Central Region Chief. He is a Vigil Honor member of Chemokemon Lodge of the Sinnissippi Council. Wolfe earned the rank of Eagle Scout and was honored with the Founders' Award.

Luke held numerous positions in the OA, including lodge vice chief of inductions for two terms and section vice chief of C-3A, prior to serving as section chief. He has worked at Camp Indian Trails for seven summers, serving on the aquatics staff and also as archery director. Luke also has attended both Northern Tier and Philmont high adventure bases.

He attends the University of Wisconsin-Stout and is majoring in construction management. When he is not busy with Scouting or school, he enjoys golf, basketball and hiking.

Luke hopes participants enjoy their time here at the conference and make memories that will last for a lifetime. If he can answer any questions or help in any way, stop by his office in room 227 of the University Center



Luke Wolfe, Central Region Chief  
*File Photo*

## DSA Dinner Tonight

The Distinguished Service Award (DSA) dinner will be held at the Foundry in the World's Fair Park tonight at 6 p.m. This event is open to invitation holders only. The DSA is given to those Arrowmen who have given exemplary service on the sectional, regional or national level.

## DSA Reception to Follow the Show

Immediately following the history/recognition show, a reception for the DSA recipients will follow at 10 p.m. on the Thompson-Boling Arena Concourse. This is the time to meet, greet and congratulate the new recipients.



The Order's Distinguished Service Award

## Visit the OA Museum and See the Order's Past

*By Matt Holleque*

For all those OA history buffs, don't miss the OA Museum.

The museum's staff has worked long and hard to get all the great attractions in the museum, including an exhibit from the North Star Scouting Museum, a uniform worn by Dr. E. Urner Goodman, the national chief's and national vice chief's bonnets, a huge patch map where visitors can donate a patch from their lodges and the Terry Grove Eagle Award Collection.

There also are tons of patches and old OA memorabilia. The OA Museum also includes two new special features: the living history exhibit and lodge displays.

For the living history exhibit, several Arrowmen – including many former members of the National OA

Committee – will be interviewed about their personal interactions with Goodman and Col. Carroll A. Edson. Seating is very limited for this great opportunity, which will be on Monday and Tuesday at 2 p.m., 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. On Wednesday, seating will be at 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Lodges also will display their history at the museum. These displays will help share the rich history of many lodges with Arrowmen across the nation.

So when can Arrowmen visit the OA Museum? The museum officially opens Monday at 1:30 p.m. with a ribbon cutting ceremony, and will be open daily from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. It is located in the Holiday Inn's Tennessee Ballroom.

## Where's the Arrow?

Despite the obvious clue left yesterday, the Arrow still has not been found.

Remember, the Arrow is hidden somewhere on campus, and the first Arrowman to find it and bring it to the special events office in UC room 224 gets a fabulous prize. A new clue

will be included in each edition of *NOAC Today* until it is found. The winner will be featured in the *NOAC Today*.

### Today's clue:

"While the location is not military, the Arrow is close by."

# NOAC Today 2000

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National Order of the Arrow  
Conference.

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## “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 the photo was taken (somewhere on the UT campus). Bring your answers to the communications satellite office (9:00 a.m.-5 p.m.). Correct answers will be entered into a lottery. Winners will receive vast riches beyond their wildest dreams and will become instantly famous (names printed in *NOAC Today*). If you think you know where the item in the photo is, go directly to the communications office located in the University Center. Room 237.

## Parking Permits Required TODAY!!!

UT campus parking permits will be available at 10:30 a.m. today at the NOAC Administrative Services office, Room 221 in the University Center. These permits are for lodge delegations that have not already received UT campus parking permits. Permits will only be issued to delegation leaders. Each vehicle (car, truck, bus or trailer) needs to have a permit; vehicles without permits will be ticketed and/or towed. Permits are for N Lots (dormitories) and Parking Garage G-10. All vehicles must be parked in one of these designated locations to avoid being ticketed or towed.

All vehicles must have the permits displayed and be parked in the designated parking areas by 1:00 p.m. today.

## Promotions

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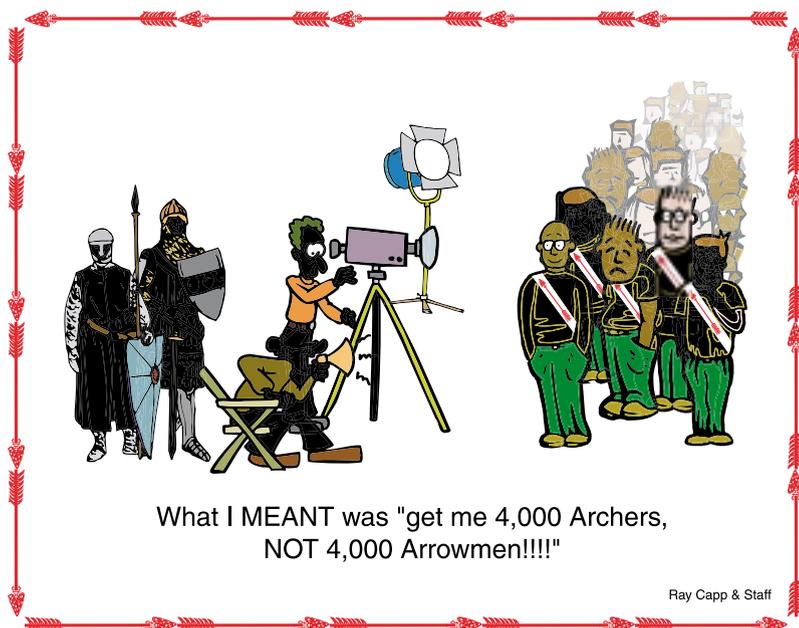
way to improve interest in our local scout camps and camping.”

Those interested in viewing the troop presentations can catch the competition on Monday. The camp promotions presentation competitions will take place in the Humanities and Social Sciences Building in rooms 118 and 119. Arrowmen can observe the event from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

## Founders' Day Registration

Any lodge that would like to have a booth at Founders' Day must be registered. Any lodge that is not yet registered and needs booth space should stop by the Founders' Day office in University Center room 225, or call 406-7976. The deadline for registration is Monday at 12 Noon.

## Quiver Quirks



What I MEANT was "get me 4,000 Archers, NOT 4,000 Arrowmen!!!!"

Ray Capp & Staff

## Monday, July 31

- 6:30 a.m. - 8:30 a.m. Breakfast - Campus Cafeteria
- 7:00 a.m. - 8:00 a.m. CVC/Lead Adviser Breakfast Meeting  
University Center Cafeteria
- 7:00 a.m. - 8:30 a.m. VIA Breakfast (By Invitation Only)  
University Center Hermitage Room (Third Floor)
- 8:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. National Council of Chiefs (Central and Western Regions)  
University Center Auditorium
- 8:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. American Indian Training - Convention Center Area
- 8:30 a.m. - 11:20 a.m. Training Cells - Various Locations
- 8:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Ceremony Team Evaluations  
Hilton, Various Locations
- 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Trading Post Open - University Center, Ballroom
- 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. OA Band Practice  
Thompson Boling Arena Northeast Corner
- 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Spouses' Reception - University Center 238
- 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Lunch - Campus Cafeterias
- Noon - 1:30 p.m. VIA Luncheon (By Invitation Only)  
University Center Hermitage Room (Third Floor)
- 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. TOAP - World's Fair Park, South Lawn
- 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Open Billiards - University Center, Down Under
- 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Open Tennis - Tennis Courts
- 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Climbing Wall - HPER
- 1:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. Kayaking - Outdoor Pool
- 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. High Adventure Expo Set-up - Convention Center, Ex. Hall 1
- 1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Scuba - HPER
- 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Swim Meet - Outdoor Pool
- 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Volleyball Lodge Competition - HPER
- 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Basketball Lodge Competition - HPER
- 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Lodge Soccer Competition - Intramural Field
- 1:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. American Indian Workshops  
Convention Center Grand Ballroom B, C, D
- 1:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. OA Jeopardy-Regional Finals - University Center, Shiloh Room  
Dougherty 416, Hodges Library Auditorium, Carousel Theater
- 1:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Winning Lines - Humanities & Social Sciences 121
- 1:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Lip Synch Preliminary - UT Conference Center 406
- 1:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Camp Promotion Visit Competition  
Humanities & Social Sciences 118-119
- 1:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Ceremony Team Evaluations - Various Locations
- 1:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. American Indian Individual Dance and Outfit Competition  
Convention Center, Ex. Hall 2
- 1:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Museum Opens - Holiday Inn, Tennessee Ballroom
- 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Lodge Adviser Training Review - University Center 238
- 2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. Meet the Man/Arrowman Press Corps  
University Center Auditorium
- 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Intensive Inductions Training (IT) - Hilton
- 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Open Bowling and Billiards University Center - Down Under
- 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. OA Band Practice (Rain Time/Location)  
Convention Center, Ex. Hall 3
- 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Dinner - Campus Cafeterias
- 6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. DSA Dinner (By Invitation Only)  
The Foundry, World's Fair Park
- 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Movies - University Center Auditorium
- 8:00 p.m. Doors Open/Pre-Show - Thompson Boling Arena
- 8:30 p.m. History/Recognition Show - Thompson Boling Arena
- 10:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. DSA Reception - Thompson Boling Arena Concourse
- 10:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. American Indian Group Dance and Singing Meeting  
Convention Center, Ex. Hall 2
- 10:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. Billiards and Bowling - University Center, Down Under
- 10:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. Patch Trading - Presidential Courtyard, Humes Hall
- 10:30 p.m. - 11:45 p.m. Dive-In Movies - Outdoor Pool