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WEATHER



Saturday

Partly Cloudy,
Hi 86, Lo 64



Sunday

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TOAP

Climb a wall, breath underwater, camp without a trace; learn these and more at **The Outdoor Adventure Place**.

PARKING

Contingent Leaders are to park their vehicles in dorm lots only. Participant parking passes are not valid in any other lots, some of which are privately owned.

KEEP ALERT

Knoxville is a very busy town, when walking around campus, be alert. ALWAYS lock your room door. Inline skates and skateboards are prohibited on UT property.

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Invite the folks back home to see NOAC as it happens on the OA Web site - featuring daily updates on NOAC 2000. You could be featured in a picture or a story!



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Welcome to NOAC

You are joining over 5,700 participants and 1,100 staff members at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville for the 26th biannual event.

The first national conference was held in 1948 at Indiana University. The founders of our Order envisioned a gathering of Arrowmen from across the country to participate in training classes, share knowledge and experience brotherhood unlike they could at any other event. They hoped that attendees would leave the conference with a deeper understanding of the Scout Oath, Scout Law, the Obligation and what it means to "live" these words in your daily life.

At this NOAC, the conference program includes innovative training sessions, leadership development, fellowship periods, ceremony evaluations, American Indian pageants, camping promotion and opportunities to hear and talk with national leaders of the Order and the Boy Scouts of America.

It is important that you take part in the opportunities made available to you. Attend every show, training seminar, and special activity that you are able to, while same spending time with Arrowmen from across the country. One of the most important aspects of the conference is the bond that you make with your brothers in our Order.

Solve the NOAC Cube

Special Events is pleased to announce an added dimension- actually, two added dimensions- to the traditional NOAC-wide game.

Lodge contingents will receive a supply of nine identical cube pieces per Arrowman at their respective region gatherings this evening. At the conclusion of the four region gatherings, all Arrowmen will converge on the Intramural Field at 8:00 p.m. to begin trading their pieces in an attempt to complete the cube puzzle.

Successful participants will be rewarded with a collectable NOAC memento that won't be available anywhere else.

The conference vice chief for Special Events, Dustin Thomas, cautions that Arrowmen should not be too concerned about completing the puzzle in one evening; cube trad-

ing is expected to continue throughout the week.

Nurica Innovations, located in California's Silicon Valley, has developed various configurations of the "Russian Puzzle", named in honor of its anonymous Russian creator. NOAC represents the largest use to date of any puzzle manufactured by Nurica.

The puzzle consists of a collection of cubes that have pins and holes to connect with other cubes, eventually forming a wonderfully intricate 3-D structure. Each cube has parts of six different pictures on its sides, which means that solving the puzzle is like solving six jigsaw puzzles simultaneously.

The final product depicts OA emblems and the official conference logo on its contiguous surfaces.

"We are delighted that the Boy

Scouts have decided to use the Russian Puzzle at the biennial conference of the Order of the Arrow," says Young Mi Kim, chairman of Nurica Innovations. "The puzzle is a great way to encourage logical thinking and group cooperation. But the best part is that it's so much fun."



Photo by Michael Arnold

Welcome from the National Chief

Greetings!

Welcome to the 2000 National Order of the Arrow Conference, here at the University of Tennessee. This is indeed a special year, as we celebrate the 85th anniversary of our Order's founding. Knowing this, we all have a unique challenge at this conference—to rekindle the spirit of the Order in all programs, activities, and events so that we may better serve our brothers.

Like our Order, this conference offers extremely diverse and rich opportunities for both the participants and staff. However, this opportunity must be acted upon. I certainly hope that you will make every effort to attend every possible program, wake-up for every breakfast and meet everyone you can.

Most importantly, be open to the impact that this conference will have on your activity in the Order of Scouting. On Thursday, when

you leave the University, take the enthusiasm and knowledge of this conference back to your lodge and unit.

Whether this is your first or 15th national conference, I am sure that this will be a truly memorable experience. The planning committee and staff have worked tirelessly to ensure that this NOAC will be an especially positive one. So, go fourth and find out for yourself what it means to be Bound in Brotherhood, Led by the Spirit.



Carey J. Mignerey
National Chief

ALL ABOUT OUR CHIEF

Carey J. Mignerey is the 2000 National Chief of the Order of the Arrow. Mignerey is an Eagle Scout and Vigil Honor Member of Egwa-Tawa-Dee Lodge #129 of the Atlanta Area Council. He was the Section Chief of S-6S, and lives in Roswell, Ga. After graduating from St. Pius X Catholic High School in Atlanta,



Mignerey will be attending the University of Virginia in the fall.

Mignerey is an Assistant Scoutmaster for Troop 69 and a member of Venturing Crew 44, both of Alpharetta, Ga. He has served on summer camp staff twice at Woodruff Scout Reservation and has attended both Philmont, in New Mexico, and the Seabase, in the Florida Keys.

He has been honored by his lodge with the Founders' Award, has participated in both the OA Philmont Trail Crew and the OA Voyage, and served on staff for the 1998 NOAC.

Says Mignerey, "I look forward to working with my fellow brothers to make the vision of the Order of the Arrow a reality."

FROM THE VICE CHIEF



Jordan Hitchens is an Eagle Scout from Troop 358 in Mt. Penn, Pa. He previously served as Section Chief of NE-4A.

Hitchens is a Vigil Honor member from Kittatinny Lodge No. 5 of Hawk Mountain Council and

is also a recipient of the Founders' Award for exemplifying the ideals of the Order of the Arrow in his everyday life. He attended the 1996 NOAC, and served on Shows staff for the 1998 NOAC.

As a senior in High School, Jordan was named homecoming king. He plans to attend Saint Joseph's University in Philadelphia, Pa., and major in Business.

Jordan enjoys basketball, weightlifting, Frisbee golf and hiking. Hitchens' favorite quote tells us, "Watch your thoughts, for they become your words. Choose your words, for they become actions. Understand your actions because they become habits. Study your habits, for they will become your character. Develop your character, for it becomes your destiny."

A LOOK AT THE VICE CHIEF

Dear Arrowmen,

Let me be one of the many people this week who will welcome you to the National Order of the Arrow Conference! I am very excited for each and every one of you this week because I know you will have the time of your life!

A favorite author of mine once said, "The tragedy of life is not that it ends so soon, but that we wait so long to begin it." Begin a part of your Order of the Arrow lives right here in Tennessee.

These days you spend here at NOAC are incredible for many reasons. One of the most important reasons is that of the friendships and bonds you will make here at NOAC. Take the

time to meet new people, make new friends, and renew your commitment to the Order of the Arrow.

Make it a priority not only to attend training cells, the shows, and the American Indian events this week but also make it a priority to share as many ideas as possible. I encourage you to do all this and to see all the events and activities this week. It is in that kind of participation that you will get the most out of NOAC.



Jordan Hitchens
National Vice Chief

WHAT IS BOPP?

You may be asking yourself, "Who are all these BOPP people? Why do they keep taking my picture? Will I ever get to see it?" Well, here are all the answers to these and some other questions.

BOPP stands for Big Orange Professional Photography, and around Knoxville, Tennessee, just about everything is Big Orange.

The BOPP folks are taking your picture for several reasons. First,

you're having a good time and making some great memories. Second, you're making new friends. And third, it's fun.

So first there were the group photos taken during registration. Remember to get your order to the Trading Post by 6:00 p.m. Sunday evening so you can take your prints home with you. Just pick them up at the Trading Post on Wednesday during Founders' Day.

Then at many of the events during the conference, candid photographers will be roaming around taking shots of small groups. These proofs will be available for viewing and ordering on the web at www.partypics.com, password "boyscouts". So when you get home be sure to check out everybody's shots.

How do you know when the BOPP photographers are around?

Watch for the flashes and the guys in the white shirts with an orange on it. When you see one, just grab your buddies and yell, "Hey, BOPP!"

By the way, part of the proceeds of the photos taken will benefit the National Order of the Arrow Committee. So give them your best smile!

***DON'T FORGET
YOUR MEMORIES...***

Order your Lodge's group photos at the **BOPP** booth in the Trading Post. ***Place your order by Sunday 6pm*** and pick-up your prints on Wednesday.



TEST YOUR SIMON SEZ SKILLS WITH MORGAN WHITE TONIGHT!

Renowned New England radio talk-show personality Morgan White, Jr. (a.k.a. "The Man From Trivia") will host the second part of tonight's conference-wide opening activity on Tom Black Track beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Morgan's lively 90-minute performance will blend his personal style of trivia and comic dialogue with audience participation and challenge of human reflexes, senses and skill. He welcomes all challengers and will award prizes to the best Simon Sez players at NOAC.

Morgan is known as one of the premier trivia experts in the nation, devoting full-time to this vocation since 1980. The popular entertainment figure has hosted trivia shows on five major Boston radio stations and has been a guest on the nationally syndicated



"America Overnight" and several local television programs.

He regularly travels the New England college entertainment circuit, appearing as much as 25 times per month, and performs for numerous corporate functions. Morgan's credits also include several books and games of trivia.

Morgan, himself, was a Boy Scout, and he looks forward to appearing at this year's National OA Conference.

Don't miss Morgan White tonight!

A Warm Welcome from the President of UT



The University of Tennessee is delighted to host the National Order of the Arrow Conference and to welcome you all to campus.

You might want to know a few facts about the University of Tennessee:

The university extends far beyond the campus in Knoxville. We have a Health Science Center in Memphis, two other undergraduate campuses, and a statewide network of extension personnel serving agriculture, governments and business.

Throughout the university system, we enroll about 42,000 students; our statewide budget totals some \$890 million.

We are particularly proud to have recently been selected to manage, with Battelle Memorial Institute, the U.S. Department of Energy's Oak Ridge National Laboratory. Very few universities manage national labs, and we believe that the possibilities to improve our research programs and

to enhance the economic health of the region are virtually endless with this new role.

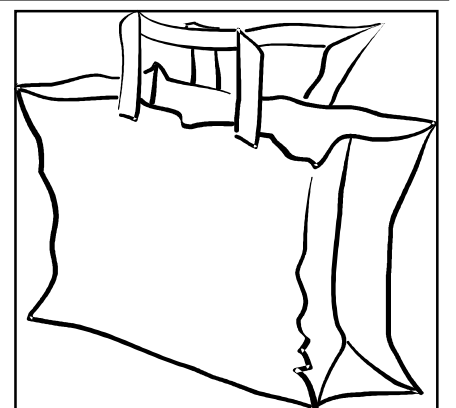
We hope you will take time to explore and take advantage of our museums and recreation facilities. We think you will find UT people friendly and helpful as you tour around campus.

You are undoubtedly aware of the fine reputation the university enjoys in intercollegiate athletics- particularly our Lady Vol basketball program, which has produced six national championship teams, and the Volunteer football team, with two national titles to its credit. We invite you to look beyond the university's athletic reputation and discover the fine academic institution that is a vital part of the state of Tennessee.

Again, we welcome you to the University of Tennessee and wish you a pleasant stay.

NOAC Trading Post

More than just pre-orders. Come in and look over what we have to offer.



“BOUND IN BROTHERHOOD”

THE CREATION OF

TRAINING



Justin Boren is a Vigil Honor member and Founders' Award recipient. He is currently a member of Siwinis Lodge #252, located in Los Angeles, California; and is an Assistant Scoutmaster in Troop 592. Justin is a junior at Long Beach University, majoring Speech Communications.

AMERICAN INDIAN EVENTS



Devlin Cooper is an Eagle Scout of the Central Georgia Council in Macon, Georgia. He is a Vigil Honor member, Founders' Award recipient, and a past Lodge Chief of Echeconnee Lodge. He is currently serving as the Section Chief of Southern Region Section 4. Devlin is a junior majoring in Economics at Georgia College and State University.

INDUCTIONS AND CEREMONIES



Bob Crume is an Eagle Scout and Vigil Honor member. He is a past Lodge Chief of Washita Lodge #288. His position within the Order of the Arrow is Section Chief of SR-3A. He currently attends Oklahoma State University, majoring in Marketing.

COMPETITIONS AND RECREATION



Timothy R. Flintoff J.R. of Grand Rapids, Minnesota is currently the Conference Vice Chief of Competitions and Recreations. An Eagle Scout, he currently serves the Order as Section Chief for Section C2B. Timothy is a Brotherhood Honor member in the Nacha Tindey Lodge #25. Currently, he attends the University of Detroit-Mercy and is majoring in Architecture.

Years of Planning

You are joining over 6,800 Arrowmen from across the country to the 26th National Order of the Arrow Conference. Everyone knows that it takes a great deal for your lodge contingent to prepare for the conference, but many participants are unaware of the vast planning that takes place before anyone arrives on campus.



The first stage of planning began several years ago when the national committee picked the location of this conference to be The University of Tennessee, Knoxville. Following the choice of a location, contracts were drawn up and preliminary planning for the facilities was made.

In December of 1999, at the National Planning Meeting in Dallas, all of the section chiefs met and developed the theme and conference activities. After electing the national chief, vice chief, four region chiefs, and the conference vice chiefs (CVC's), they started to develop their program plans. With members of the National Order of the Arrow Committee providing guidance, the CVC's led their committees into creating the individual program areas.

A Vice Chairman from the National Committee serves as the Conference Chairman and is responsible for appointing lead advisers and also supports the National Chief and Vice Chief in planning the conference. This year the conference will be divided into nine program committees: American Indian Events, Camping and High Adventure, Communications, Competitions and Recreation, Founders' Day, Inductions and Ceremonies, National Council of Chiefs, Shows and Special Events.



With the conference vice chiefs and lead advisers set, the remainder of the conference staff is formed through an open application process. After receiving hundreds of applications from interested Arrowmen, the lead advisers and CVC's select the most qualified to help them pull off the conference.

In addition to the program committees, there are three support service groups that are designed to ensure the success of the conference. The committees are headed by a member of the National Committee and supported by enough staff to carry out the support responsibilities. This year's service committees are Financial Services, Support Services and Trading Post.

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F A C O N F E R E N C E

Knoxville, More than a Host

What attracts visitors from throughout the world to Knoxville, Tennessee? Quite simply, it is the unique appeal of a cosmopolitan city that just happens to be nestled in the shadows of the Great Smoky Mountains. A learning center that is the home of the University of Tennessee, with more than 26,000 students to keep the city young and vital.

A city surrounded by cutting-edge scientific research centers, where the techniques of tomorrow are developed and nurtured. A place with a climate that is as friendly and accommodating as its people. Surrounded by three national parks, at the intersection of three Interstates, with a lower than average cost of living and higher than average number of outstanding restaurants, the living is good in Knoxville! Where can you be within a day's Drive of

half of the country's population, experience four dramatic seasons a year, and enjoy rich culture, thrilling sports and nature at its finest? Knoxville.

The University of Tennessee was founded in 1794 and designated as the state land-grant institution in 1879. The University now has over

26,000 student and over 400 academic programs.

University Facts and Figures

Total Enrollment: (1999-2000) 26,064

President: Dr. J Wade Gilley

Athletic Conference: Southeastern Conference

Faculty and Staff: 4,189

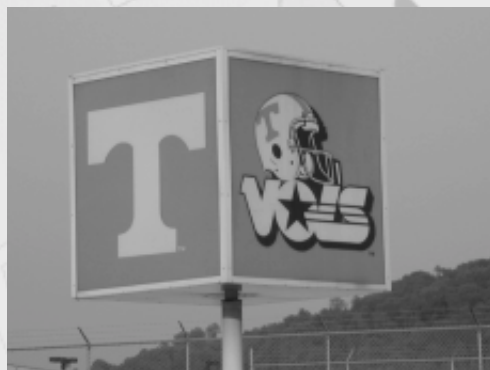
Library Volumes: 2,143,328

Nickname: Volunteers or Vols

Colors: Orange and White

Mascot: Blue Tick Coonhound named Smokey

Band: Pride of the Southland



SHOWS

Gabriel Rendon is the CVC for Shows. He is a Vigil Honor member of Papago Lodge in Tucson, Arizona, and holds the rank of Eagle Scout. Gabriel presently attends Pima Community College, majoring in Business.



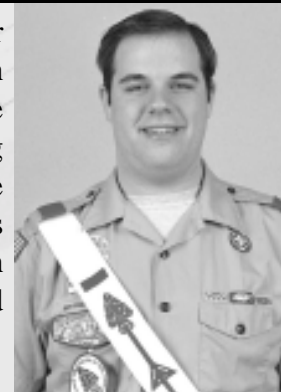
CAMPING AND HIGH ADVENTURE

Mark Stickel is an Eagle Scout, Vigil Honor member and Founders' Award recipient of Wiatava Lodge #13, located in Orange County, California. He is an Assistant Scoutmaster in Troop 1232, as well as being active in Sea Scout Ship 314. Mark presently is a senior at the University of California, in San Diego, with a major in Computer Engineering.



SPECIAL EVENTS

Dustin Thomas is the Assistant Scoutmaster for Troop 999. He presently is registered in Tu-Cubin-Noonie Lodge. He is a senior at the University of Utah. Currently, he is a majoring in Social Science and intends entering the healthcare administration field. He also invites all here at the Conference to come relax with the Special Events team in their office located in UC224.



COMMUNICATIONS

Jay Widby is an Eagle Scout, Vigil Honor member and Founders' Award recipient of Bob White Lodge #87 in Augusta, Georgia. Jay is the Immediate Past Chief of Section SR-5, and was a staff member of the 1998 *NOAC Today*. He serves as an Assistant Scoutmaster in Troop 2. Jay is a graduate of the University of Georgia, majoring in Management Information Systems, and currently works for the Cerner Corporation.



Photos by Carl E. Head II

Conference Code of Conduct

The general welfare of any group depends on the conduct of each individual member. This ensures the success of our National Order of the Arrow Conference and provides the maximum benefit to every participant. As an Arrowman, I understand this and support the reasonable demands of conduct expected of me.

As a member of the Order of the Arrow, I will:

1. Observe the Scout Oath or Promise, the Scout Law and the Order of the Arrow Obligation.
2. Wear my official uniform and the official conference identification throughout the conference. Unofficial hats, patch jackets, medals, or decorations are not a part of my official uniform.
3. Attend all planned general sessions and electives.
4. Confine trading and swapping to free periods and designated areas.
5. Be personally responsible for breakage, damage, or loss of property.
6. Observe quiet hours and lights out from midnight to 7 a.m.
7. Keep my quarters clean, my bed made and dispose of trash in proper place.
8. Not change my officially assigned room without permission from the Conference Headquarters. The reason: emergency calls, for example, could not be delivered if room changes were unofficial.
9. Allow no unregistered person to occupy my dormitory room.
10. Wear suitable covering in the dormitory when going down the halls. I'll also wear suitable covering while swimming in the pools or participating in the conference programs.
11. Observe all rules regarding the use of the swimming pools and other athletic facilities.
12. Understand that the purchase, possession, or consumption of alcoholic beverages or illicit drugs at the Conference will not be permitted and will result in immediate dismissal (transportation back home will be at your expense) from the Conference. This standard shall apply to all youth and adult participants. Compliance with state law and university regulations will apply at all times.
13. Comply with federal, state and city laws and university regulations, including those which prohibit the use of fireworks, firearms, and gambling. Infraction of these laws and regulations will be cause for immediate dismissal from the conference.
14. Comply with the university rule prohibiting the use of private automobiles on campus with out permission from Conference Headquarters.
15. Not be authorized to sell at the Conference. I understand that the official trading posts are the only source for purchasing items at the Conference.
16. At all times, be the considerate guest of a considerate host university.
17. Follow the Boy Scouts of America's policy on smoking and observe all university No-Smoking restrictions.



Medical Information

The medical staff would like to take this opportunity to welcome you to the 2000 National Order of the Arrow Conference. Our goal during the conference is to provide you with the best medical support possible. In able to do this, there are several important points of interest.

A walk in clinic has been established for your use here at the University of Tennessee. This will be located in the Basement level lounge on the East End of Humes Hall. The phone number is 946-0782. This will be staffed by physicians, EMT's, and nurses. It will be open 24 hours a day throughout the conference except during the 2 hours scheduled for the shows each night. In addition, a satellite clinic will be open on Wednesday during the hours of the Founder's Day Celebration. The location of the Founder's Day clinic is on the ground level on the west end of the convention center next to the Tennessee Ballroom. Please

Photo by Carl E. Head II

feel free to utilize this clinic if needed. We have a limited pharmacy and can handle most minor medical problems without the need for you to pay for an emergency room visit. A physician is available 24 hours a day throughout the conference.

Medical rechecks for the 5K Run / Walk will take place in the clinic from 9am 'til noon on Monday, July 31st. If you encounter an emergency or need immediate emergency assistance, do not attempt to locate a member of the medical staff, instead find the nearest phone and dial **911**. Once the participant has been stabilized, then notify the medical staff as soon as possible.

If you have any special medical needs or need storage for refrigerated medications please let us know at the clinic. Again, welcome to NOAC 2000. We look forward to serving you during the conference and hope you have a safe and healthy visit to the University of Tennessee.

Safety and Security

Enjoy the Conference, but please remain alert. Always lock your room door and never leave belongings unattended. Please use designated crosswalks and for your knowledge, Campus Authorities will ticket Jaywalkers. Be mindful of traffic. In line skates and skateboards are not allowed on campus. Health and Safety Medical Staff are located in Humes Resident Hall Basement on the East Side. It is open 24 hours and the phone number is 946-0782. The Security Office is located in Room 220 in the University Center. The phone number, which will be for general information, is 946-0778. The priority phone number is 946-0777. Look for Security Staff in the bright orange caps and gray shirts for assistance. Have a safe and pleasurable week here in Knoxville.



Participation Award

This year's conference introduces a new award to encourage participants to gain the most out of their experience. The purpose of the award is for attendees to take every opportunity to participate in as many activities as possible and leave the conference as more rounded and better Arrowmen.

After successfully completing the requirements for the Brotherhood Award, recipients will receive a limited edition pin to complement the conference patch. If the contingent leader is satisfied that an Arrowman has completed all the requirements, he will sign on the inside back cover of their Participant Guide. The participants take their signed Participant Guides and \$1.50 to the Founders' Day Brotherhood Award booth, located at the Founders' Day Trading Post.

Why are they here?

As you arrive at this NOAC we want you to pause and think about the approximately 800 staff members that are already here. Arrowmen have been here for almost a week preparing this conference for your enjoyment. They've been building sets, preparing class materials, setting up work centers and offices, checking accommodations and facilities, organizing activities, writing scripts and new copy, designing graphics and everything that goes to make this conference happen.

They pay the same fee to attend the conference as you do. Yet they are here doing everything they can to insure you have a great time...learn some really cool stuff, and hopefully gather some really great ideas to take back to your lodge.

As you travel about this confer-

ence watch the dedication of these volunteers, many with years of experience in their particular area and ask yourself why they do this.

Is it for the recognition?

Not likely. If you look you will notice that most of them already have almost every award that Scouting has to offer.

Is it for the prestige?

Hardly. Most of what they do will never be seen or known by anyone outside of this conference.

Is it for the really cool patch?

Well, if they were honest, most of the conference staff already have more patches at home in a drawer than many "collectors" have in their entire collection. I doubt it's for the patch.

Is it because they believe in the goals and purposes of the Order of

the Arrow?

Now we might be hitting closer to the truth. Most members of this conference staff have served on many conference staffs in the past; some of them many many times. They are here to serve you, to impart some of what they have experienced; to share with you; to learn from you; to have a great time just like all of you.

So we ask that you stop just long enough to thank them for the awesome job they are doing. To let them know that you appreciate them. Maybe, in two years we can say hi to you as you return and join us as staff members for NOAC 2002.

NOAC Celebrates "Green Bar Bill's" 100th Birthday

Arrowmen can participate in commemoration the 100th anniversary of the birth of Scouting great "Green Bar Bill" Hillcourt. Hillcourt, born on August 6th 1900 in Aarhus, Denmark, was an early scout. He moved to the United States in 1924, and worked for the BSA for more that 40 years.

During his career as a professional Scouter, he was BSA's most prolific writer, authoring several editions of the Boy Scout Handbook, Scoutmasters Handbook, Boy Scout Field Book and Handbook for Patrol Leaders. Beginning in 1929, he wrote a very popular Boy's Life feature for patrol leaders under the name "Green Bar Bill." He was largely responsible for adapting Wood Badge training to the BSA program. Bill wrote the ninth edition of the Boy Scout Handbook when he was in his 70's, for free, as a gift to the youth of America. BSA recognized his dedicated service with the Silver Buffalo Award.

Bill, who was also a Scoutmaster for 16 years, was a protégé of the founder of Scouting, Lord Baden-Powell, and wrote the first



authoritative biography of him, Baden Powell: The Two Lives of a Hero. Bill died in 1992, while on a world-wide goodwill tour for Scouting.

Some of Bill's memorabilia will be displayed throughout the week at the NOAC Museum, where visitors can get a commemorative pin. On Founder's Day, a special Hillcourt Centennial booth will celebrate Bill's birthday with snacks and a special patch.

Ceremonial Showcase

The Ceremonial Showcase is a opportunity to see the best ceremonial teams in the nation! Hundreds of lodge teams will participate in the different ceremony evaluations at NOAC 2000. After three days of evaluations the top teams will be invited to participate in the Ceremonial Showcase. On Wednesday, August 2nd, participants will have the opportunity to see these top teams perform. Be sure not to miss this exciting NOAC event!

NOAC Today 2000

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NOAC Today is published daily during the Conference by the Communications subcommittee. Contributions and submissions are invited and subject to review and editing. All information must be received in the Communications Office by 10 am to be considered for the next day's issue. The office is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is located in Room 413-B in the University Conference Center.

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American Indian Activities Hosts "Busk"



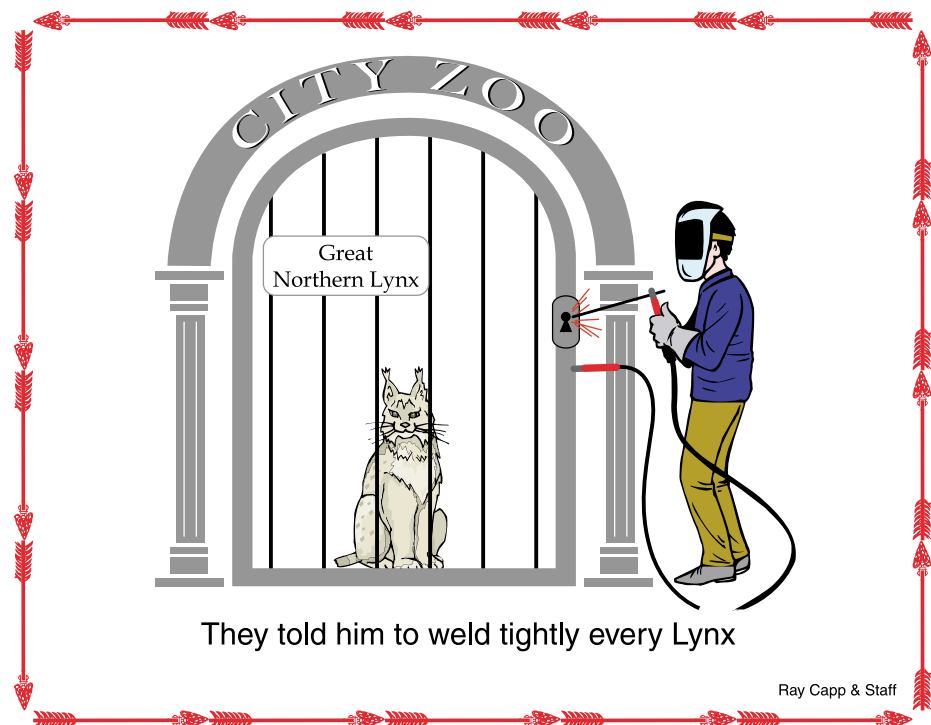
The first ever American Indian Activities' Committee Busk premieres at 9:00 p.m. at the Convention Center tonight, Exhibit Hall 2. The Seminole word "Busk" refers to a gathering of peoples, and that is precisely what the AIA Busk will be—a gathering of NOAC participants for an evening of American Indian song and dance hosted by the AIA staff.

The Busk provides participants a glimpse of the American Indian Activities' staff in action. These Arrowmen will be teaching sessions on various aspects of the American Indian culture throughout the

conference, and the Busk is a great chance to see why they earned the right to serve on the AIA staff.

More importantly, the Busk offers a preview of the American Indian Activities' program. The staff will demonstrate each style of dance and then explain the sessions available throughout the conference pertaining to that style of dance.

The Busk promises to be an exciting one-hour experience for Arrowmen, and it is just the tip of the iceberg of American Indian Activities programming at this year's Conference.



They told him to weld tightly every Lynx

Ray Capp & Staff

Today's Activities and Events

Check back everyday for the latest official schedule changes and updates.

8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Lodge Orientations by Region	Large Tents (4) on Thompson Boling Arena Landing
8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.	Participant Registration	Thompson Boling Arena Concourse
8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.	Training Registration	Thompson Boling Arena Concourse
8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.	Founder's Day Registration	Thompson Boling Arena Concourse
8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.	Lodge Newsletter Competition Registration and Arrowmen Press Corps Registration	Thompson Boling Arena Concourse
8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.	American Indian Events Registration	Thompson Boling Arena Concourse
8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.	Camp Promotion Visit & Extravaganza, Scuba, Climbing Wall, and Kayaking Registration	Thompson Boling Arena Concourse
8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.	Competitions and Recreation Registration	Thompson Boling Arena Concourse
9:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.	Trading Post Open	University Center, Ballroom
9:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.	Trading Post Pre-order Pick-up	University Center, Crest Room
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Museum Display Collection/Setup	Holiday Inn, Tennessee Ballroom
12:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Open Climbing Wall	HPER
12:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	TOAP Open	World's Fair Park, South Lawn
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Beach Party <i>See guidebook for details</i>	Outdoor Pool
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Open Bowling	University Center, Down Under
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Open Gym	Health, Physical Education and Recreation Building (HPER)
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Open Tennis	Tennis Courts
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	Inductions and Ceremonial Events Lodge Staff Training #1	Hilton
1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	American Indian Training Workshops	Convention Center Grand Ballroom B, C, D
3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Inductions and Ceremonial Events Lodge Staff Training #2	Hilton
4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	DSA Recipient Photo Session Communications Committee Office	UT Conference Center
5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.	Dinner	Campus Cafeterias
7:15 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	Region Gatherings Northeast Central Southern Western	Tom Black Track, North Bleachers Tom Black Track, South Bleachers Intramural Field Fraternity Park (aka "Fiji Island")
8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Cube Puzzle Trading	Intramural Field
8:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.	Simon Says Tournament	Tom Black Track
9:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.	Inductions and Ceremonial Events Lodge Staff Training #3	Hilton
9:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.	American Indian Busk	Convention Center, Ex. Hall 2
10:00 p.m.	American Indian Individual Dance Competition Meeting	Convention Center, Ex. Hall 2
10:00 p.m.	Orientation for Volleyball, Basketball, Soccer, OA Jeopardy and Lip Sync Team Captains	Carousel Theatre
10:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.	Patch Trading	Presidential Courtyard, Humes Hall

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