



NOAC Today 2000



Photo by Michael Arnold

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Arrow Points

WEATHER



Today
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T-Storms,
Hi 86, Lo 68



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Hi 85, Lo 68

THE BROTHERHOOD BAND will meet in the Northwest corner of the Thompson Boling Arena in front of the Ticket Booth, where Registration was held, from 9-11 today.

TRAINING UPDATE
Class W399-IT workshop has moved to Hilton salon C.

IMPORTANT FLAPS PARADE INFO.
Those who are carrying the flaps will need to be in full uniform with their sash and flap, outside the arena by 7:00 p.m. Sunday night.

NEWSLETTER COMPETITION REGISTRATION
If you did not turn in your lodge newsletters during registration, please bring them to the UT Conference Center by Sunday 3:00 p.m. Room 413.

High Adventure Exposition

By Jacy Krough

Get ready for two days of fun, information, and free stuff at the High Adventure Exposition on Tuesday and Wednesday in the Convention Center Exposition Hall.

The High Adventure Expo will showcase vendors and displays that will appeal to Scouting and the Order of the Arrow's outdoor interests. According to Matt Dukeman, Expo Chairman, many vendors will be on-site giving away advice, tips, and most importantly free stuff. "Everybody should come on down and check it out, you never know what you could walk away with," said Dukeman. Vendors such as Coleman, Sierra Designs, Camp Chef, Grabber, Nik Wax, and many more will be on-site to "strut their stuff" to expo-goers.

Besides all of the vendors, displays and demonstrations will also highlight the expo. All three Boy Scout High Adventure Bases will be showcased, along with the OA Philmont Trail Crew and the Northern Tier Wilderness Voyage. Both treks will be giving away free treks to some lucky Arrowmen. Also at the expo you will be able to get information from the Leave No Trace group, the National Rifle Association, the National Park Service, and the United States Forest Service.

This won't just be displays and information; hands-on displays will



Manitou 88 member Adam LaVoy takes an upside down climb on the TOAP climbing wall.
Photo by Jim Kumon

add participant interaction to the event. "You will be able to get information on products, services, and events that will make your total outdoor experience more fun," Dukeman noted, "but most importantly there will be plenty of free stuff!" The first participant from each lodge will receive a free gift from the Nik Wax display.

The event takes place in the air-conditioned Knoxville Convention Center exposition hall near the Holiday Inn. It will be open Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Many of these events and displays will also be at the Founders Day event.

Dukeman summed it all up in one sentence, "prepare to be impressed!"

NOAC Museum Presents Living History

By D'Ominique Baker

The NOAC Museum has been expanded.

At the museum, an Arrowman can learn about lodges from all over the nation in the new lodge history display. There also will be plenty of memorabilia to look at in the exhibits section, including old sashes, badges and even the national chief's and vice chief's bonnets.

Arrowmen should also feel free to listen to the museum's new living history section. Here, brothers can learn and hear stories about Arrowmen's interactions with our founders, E. Urner Goodman and Carol A. Edson.

The NOAC Museum is headquartered at the Holiday Inn Tennessee Ballroom... And it's air-conditioned!

Hours for the museum are: Monday and Tuesday, 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Photo by Alan Kim Boling Jr.

Meet Your Leaders at the Opening Show

By John J. Garwood

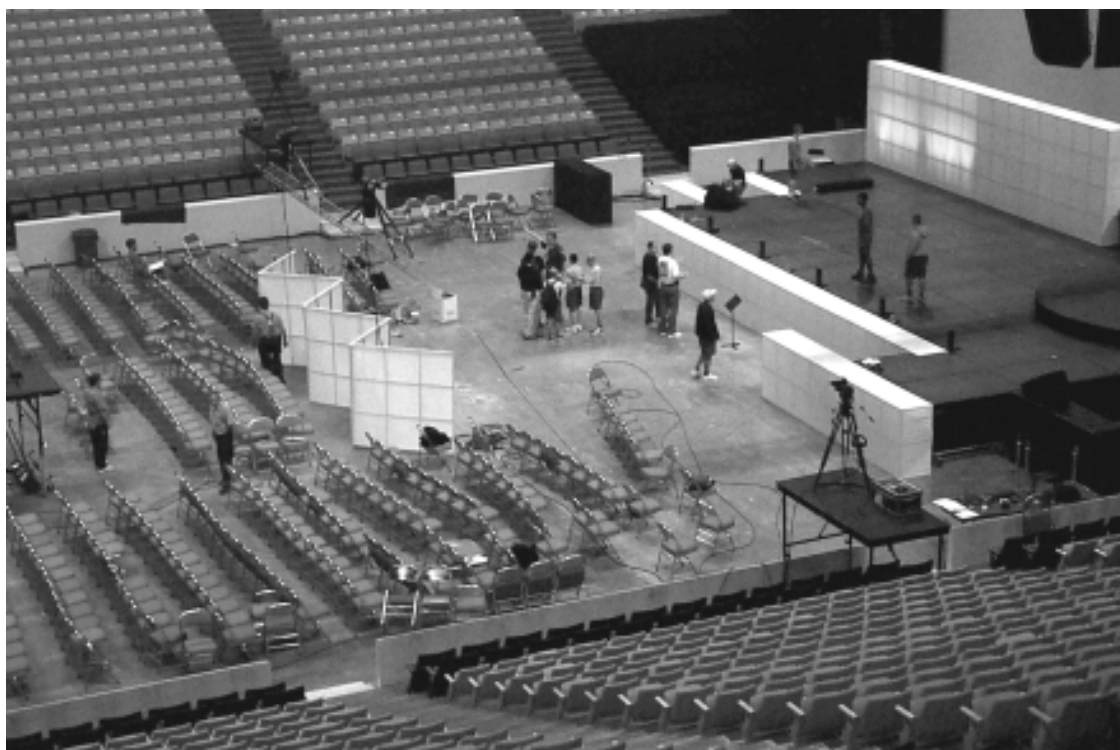
Tonight, Arrowmen will be treated to one of NOAC's largest events – the opening show.

The 2000 NOAC Opening Show gets underway at 8:30 p.m. in the Thompson-Boling Arena. It will host NOAC's traditional flap parade with a number of the lodges in the nation represented. The national chief and vice chief will speak at the show and the region chiefs will be introduced.

The shows committee has been working hard for the last few days to get the arena set up and to get video footage and pictures of the

registration process and the Arrowmen arriving here in Knoxville. The show will also set the stage of what's to come.

Shows will start at 8:30 p.m. each evening. On Monday night, the History/Recognition Show will take place. On Tuesday evening, the American Indian Show is scheduled. Wednesday's show, the Theme Show, will be a highlight of the week.



Show staff working to build the stage for Sunday's Opening Show.

Photo by Michael Arnold

The Northern Tier Wilderness Voyage Returns

By Jacy Krogh

The OA Northern Tier Wilderness Voyage will return next year with an expanded schedule. The OA members-only voyage will be lengthened by three days to give the participants an extended adventure.

The Northern Tier program takes place at the Boundary Waters Canoe Wilderness Area in the state of Minnesota in the Central Region.

"This is a true wilderness experience," said Voyage Director Bobby Kuntsman. "The integrated OA program into the voyage makes for a memorable experience," he added.

This program is along the lines of its forerunner, the Philmont Trail Crew. It combines cheerful work with an unforgettable OA experience. This program not only has the physical challenges of the service work that is performed, but has its mental and spiritual challenges as well.

It's not all work and challenges; after the crew members do their service work of one week, they are treated to another week of touring

the Boundary Waters area via canoe. Participants are expected to work with great diligence as the tasks to be accomplished are designed to benefit generations of Scouts and non-Scouts in the Boundary Waters Wilderness.

In addition to mastering portage trail maintenance techniques, Scouts will strengthen their leadership skills, learn advanced wilderness and low-impact camping skills, learn wilderness safety techniques and participate in many motivational activities.

The Northern Tier Voyage will be showcased at the High Adventure Exposition on Tuesday and Wednesday. There, Arrowmen will be able to get more information on the voyage from the staff and talk to those who have participated in the experience. Arrowmen can also register for a chance to win one of four free voyages for next year.

More information on this program can be found in the OA Resource CD-ROM that came in the NOAC participant packet.

OA Heritage Center Soon To Be Reality

By Jacy Krogh

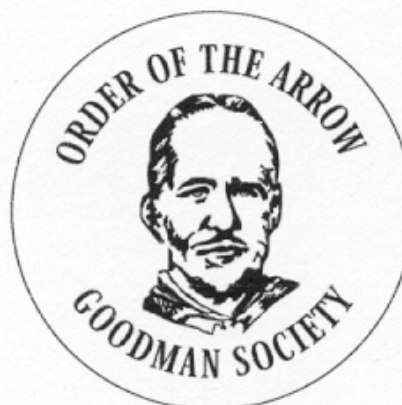
The OA Heritage Center for Scouting has been a dream for many years. That dream is about to come true!

For decades, Arrowmen have sought a permanent home for OA artifacts and memorabilia. It would be a place where brothers could learn more about the history of the Order and its founder, Dr. E. Urner Goodman. It would be a place where all Arrowmen could explore their heritage and view nearly a century of the Order's history through its memorabilia.



The OA's role initially will be to raise \$1 million toward the construction and furnishing of the new center. The OA will assist in various types of fundraising activities and create an endowment fund to maintain the building in the future location.

Early OA artifacts and memorabilia are needed to make the new center a success. If you have some items or a collection that you would be willing to donate, contact the national office for more information.



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Meet Your NE Region Chief Scott Schmidt

By Nik Kern

Northeast Region Chief Scott Schmidt is an avid Scouter and Arrowman. Schmidt is a Vigil Honor member of Ho-De-No-Sau-Nee Lodge in the Greater Niagara Council. He also has attained the rank of Eagle Scout and received the Founders Award.

Scott has held numerous positions, including chapter chief, ceremonial team captain, chapter Elangomat chairman, two-term lodge chief, section vice chief and Section NE-5A Chief. He has participated in two OA Trail Crew Treks and a Northern Tier Voyage. Scott also has served at his local council camp for three years as an aquatics instructor.

Scott is attending Ithaca College this fall in upstate New York, where he is studying advertising. When he is not busy with Scouting or school, he enjoys music, meeting new people, exercise, basketball, swimming and hiking.

Scott believes that with enthusiasm and a positive mental attitude, NOAC will be more than a success – it will be the experience of a lifetime for each and every Arrowman.

If Scott can do anything to make your stay and experience better, drop by his office in room 227 in the University Center.

WELCOME FROM THE REGION CHIEFS

Brothers,

Welcome to the 2000 NOAC!

This national gathering brings Arrowmen together from around the nation and other parts of the world. Not only is this the 90th anniversary of the Boy Scouts, but also the 85th anniversary of our Order.

Every one of us still remembers his first NOAC and the vivid pictures it paints in our memories – from the first time we met a national officer to the shows every night to Founders Day.

NOAC means a lot of different things to a lot of different people, but there are three simple things that

NOAC means to all of us: WWW.

The brotherhood of cheerful service has come together to experience fun, fellowship and learning that we never could have experienced had we not been here.

So, brothers, we bid you to gain the most out of your stay here in Tennessee. Do everything you possibly can during these next five days. Build strong memories and friendships that will last a lifetime.

in WWW,
2000 Region Chiefs



Scott Schmidt
Northeast Region Chief



Cameron Mulder
Western Region Chief



Luke Wolfe
Central Region Chief



Jim Cheatham
Southern Region Chief

Tune Into the Voices in Your Head

By John J. Garwood

This year's NOAC Radio Station is on the air at WWWW 101.5 FM.

Ready to play a mix of today's tunes and some oldies, WWWW 101.5 has a list of music on hand to entertain NOAC's participants. The theme for the station is, "These are the voices in your head."

Joe Shaw, the radio committee chairman, has been preparing since December to give NOAC participants a great radio performance. WWWW was played at last NOAC and was a huge success.

From 6 a.m. to midnight, the station will fill the airways with

today's top hits as well as some golden oldies.

But music isn't the only thing participants will get from the radio staff. Those voices from the airways also will give away free stuff to wandering conference participants. Staffers also plan to interview participants about their NOAC experience.

To make a song request, find the "big blue boom box" at the Thompson-Boling Arena. The radio staff will play requests as soon as possible, provided the song is available in the committee's musical stock.

Make your Lips Sing

If you signed up for the team or single lip synch contest, make a note that it will be held for an additional day that is not on the published NOAC schedule. The team lip synch contest will be held on Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in UT Conference Center Room 406. The single's Lip Synch contest will be held on Monday from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in UT Conference Center Room 406. Finals will remain, as scheduled, on Tuesday from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in UT Conference Center Room 406.

Winning Lines

Forty-nine answers in three minutes; you think you have what it takes to conquer The Wall? Can you handle the stress? Do you want to go head to head in an intense game of Winning Lines? Then show up to Nursing Room 107 on Monday from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. for an exciting game of Winning Lines. Due to a shortage of funds, there is no million dollars, but come and play Winning Lines anyway.

Parking on Campus

Arrowmen must have a campus-issued parking permit to park on campus, and parking is only permitted in the designated lots for that specific permit.

The blue student parking permit is for any "N," "G-7," "G-10," or "N-4" lot ("N-4" is Level 4 of "G-12"). Trailers require a separate permit.

Be forewarned, the university plans to aggressively enforce campus regulations.

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Where's the Arrow?

Is this your first NOAC? If so, you might not have heard of an exciting NOAC tradition called "Where's the Arrow," is an exhilarating NOAC game designed to keep Arrowmen on their toes and offer a little fun.

Here's the deal: There is an arrow hidden somewhere on the campus. The first Arrowman to find it gets a prize. If you have found the arrow and would like to claim your prize, simply be the first to bring the arrow to the special events office in UC 224. A new clue will be included in each edition of *NOAC Today* until it is found. The winner will be featured in *NOAC Today*, time permitting.

Here is today's clue:

"Judging by the name, the building's color doesn't seem that pretty; although it has a good name, it's just spelled wrong."

It Takes a Big Staff Effort to Kick Off NOAC

By JOHN J. GARWOOD

KNOXVILLE – Though it only comes around every two years, NOAC is an enormous endeavor that requires a lot of manpower and preparation year-round. As participants arrived yesterday, the staff went into full gear after spending days here at the campus preparing the site for the more than 6,500 Arrowmen who are expected to attend the conference.

From registration to medical services, from training to activities, the staff will be on hand to provide all kinds of events and opportunities for NOAC attendees. Here is just a glimpse at what the staff has been up to:

Competitions and recreation is the committee in charge of all the sports activities. All sorts of

tournaments will be held throughout the conference and, for the first time in ten years, there will be a NOAC soccer tournament. Also, the staff has arranged for the recreation area in the lower level bottom of the University Center to be used, free of charge, by all those Arrowmen attending NOAC. There also are racquetball courts open at the HPER Building (racquets can be picked up in the pool building).

Founders Day is bound to be a blast, and the event's conference vice chief, Rob Rodriguez, says that it will be "the best day at NOAC." This year, the action-packed day will start at 8:30 a.m. and last until 5 p.m. Even the Oscar Meyer Weiner truck will make an appearance at Founders Day.

After months of preparation, the administration committee is in full swing. Its staff is overseeing a large part of NOAC, including

security and the food service. It is also handling all the staff's needs and currently has a needs list of approximately 1,270 line items. Want to meet someone famous (at least in the OA)? The authors of two books for sale in the trading post, *The Brotherhood of Cheerful Service* and *A Thing of the Spirit*, are on the administration staff.

Those folks in the orange hats, milling about the conference, are the staffers for the NOAC Security Force. They are here for your safety, so be nice. A piece of advice: Don't skate or skateboard on campus; it is not permitted. And, under Knoxville's rules, those Arrowmen who are under seventeen must be in their dorms by 12 a.m. – it's the law.

The training staff has more than 120 trainers to facilitate approximately 35 different courses. With more than 5,100 participants registered for training, the training

committee has a huge task ahead of it.

Special events staffers are running various activities – from the Cube Game to religious services. Some 150 attendees are expected to attend the Very Important Arrowman (VIA) luncheon, also part of the special events committee's responsibilities.

The financial services committee – which some may know better as the NOAC Bank & Trust – is a mere 14-person crew, yet it will process more than 3,000 financial transactions throughout the conference. This group even has a field operations team that will help various NOAC committees with any financial needs.

The staff members are here to make NOAC a tremendous experience for the participants, and they are willing to go the extra mile.

Take advantage of what the conference has to offer.

Region Orientation: A Lowdown on the Conference

By NIKKERN

Region orientation is one of the first activities with which Arrowmen get involved once they get to NOAC. It's a customary event at the conference where the region chiefs give the lowdown on what to expect from NOAC.

Once the lodges registered Saturday, they gathered with their region leadership. Participants sat in

chairs eating cookies and drinking cold water, waiting for direction.

What's the point of all this?

"It is to get important information across that happens between the moment you arrive and the first meal," said Southern Region Chief Jim Cheatham. "We also discuss program highlights and activities, the participant packet and other general information."

Riley Berg, of Tah-Heetch Lodge 195, found the process to be helpful. In particular, he enjoyed the opportunity to meet with his region chief in an informal setting.



Former National Chief Chris Rogers helps out with orientation to Lodge 167.

Photo by Carl E. Head II

Training Resources Date Back to 1979

Do you need a training session from 1981? A schematic diagram of a Pioneering Tower? A public service announcement for Scouting from Barry Larkin? A promo for OA Voyage at Northern Tier?

All of this and more can be found on the new OA Resource CD-ROM. All participants at NOAC 2000 received a copy of the CD to take back to their lodges.

The disk was compiled by the training committee and produced by the Learning Edge Company.

The CD has resources from every committee at NOAC,

including all training sessions from the 1979 NOAC to the 2000 NOAC. There is also an updated copy of the Lodge Leadership Development Course released at the National Leadership Summit in 1999.

The Boy Scouts of America has provided the training committee with its two-year marketing plan, complete with public service announcements, clip art and the Boy Scouts' Strategic Plan.

In addition, the CD contains various reference materials including the Unit Elections Video, Arrowmen Sharing

Knowledge Program and Northern Tier and Philmont Promotions.

If you have any questions or comments on the CD-ROM, stop by the training committee office in University Center Room 223.



Thousands of Register

By NIK



Andy Anderson and Arron Wescot signing up for Extreme High Adventure

Photo by Carl E. Head II



Vice Chef Mike Buss and Arrow man Aaron Bosch Of BLux Ox Lodge 26 show off their lodge flap and Waffle House Love

Photo by Michael Arnold



Pat Carery caring his personal belongings to NOAC

Photo by Carl E. Head II



Mike Duffee from Lodge 110 settling into NOAC

Photo by Carl E. Head II

KNOXVILLE, July 29 – The minute they were already arriving at the University of Tennessee for the national. Thousands of Arrowmen flocked to the NOAC.

First on the agenda, for the more than 100 Arrowmen in attendance at the Thompson Conference, was registration at the Thompson Conference. Many extra spring in their steps and a glow in their eyes.

“Our flight was delayed on the way here, but it was still a lot of fun,” said Jon Cambell of Sikhs Mox Lodge 100.

The staff was just as excited.

“The best thing about NOAC is the people,” said Mike Buss, Chairman. “The most unusual thing that I heard about was Chief Chris Rodgers as the Central Region.”

Scores of lodges took a side trip on the way to the experience. Nick Fohs of Kayanern-Kowa Lodge 100 took a side trip.

“After spending two days on a bus to get here, it was a trade-o-ree,” Fohs said.

Many Arrowmen are looking forward to the experience during NOAC. Rich Hanson, of Lenapehox Lodge 100, and he is looking forward to the different things to do.

This year’s registration for participants was a breeze. “The registration committee member at the entrance said, “Despite some glitches in registration, it is going so smoothly that we had to go find lodges to register.”

According to a few NOAC participants, the registration for NOAC was about 30 minutes.



Brotherhood Band entertains NOAC participants during

...And the Band

of Arrowmen for NOAC

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Photo by Jim Kumon

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NOAC Photographer Michael Arnold Interviews Jim Knight of Onondaga Lodge 36 at Training Registration

Photo by Carl E. Head II



Former National Chief Chris Rogers helps out with Lodge 167's Orientation

Photo by Carl E. Head II



Tired and excited after a long bus ride, Ta-tsu-hwa Lodge 138 arrives at NOAC from Tulsa, Oklahoma

Photo by Jim Kumon

What Does VIA Mean?

The NOAC 2000 Special Events Committee is pleased to offer a venue to recognize Very Important Arrowmen (VIA) through a special meal program. The primary focus of this event is to distinguish the youth Arrowmen who have the potential to make the greatest impact on the Order.

These meals will be a prime opportunity for interaction with other Arrowmen, regional and national officers, and members of the national committee. Five VIA meals are scheduled throughout the conference – three lunches (Sunday, Monday and Tuesday) and two breakfasts (Monday and Tuesday). An exciting program of speakers and presenters is lined up, along with an excellent meal. A special gift will be given to all Arrowmen who attend.

At registration, each lodge

contingent received two invitations for one of the VIA meals. The contingent leader should distribute these invitations to youth only, one to the lodge chief and one to the newest Arrowman in the group. If the lodge chief is not in attendance, the invitation may be given to another officer.

Invitations are required for admission to the meals, and Arrowmen must attend at the time printed on the invitation. All meals will take place on the third floor of the University Center in the Hermitage Room, the luncheons at 12 p.m. and the breakfasts at 7:30 a.m.

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




Victor Pitcel, Matt Kamat, Lyle Lash III,
Alex Dueza, Nade Merriul

Emergency and Security Volunteers Needed

The best way to expand your experience at a national conference is to get deeply involved in the event. There are many opportunities at NOAC to make the most of your attendance. The security and medical offices are interested in talking to those adults who are licensed police officers or licensed emergency medical technicians who

want to volunteer a few hours of their time assisting those two support offices.

If you qualify and are interested in working with your professional peers, contact the security office in Room 220 of the University Center, or stop by the Medical Office in Humes Dormitory Lounge on the basement level.



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**Visit the NOAC Trading Post
to get your patches and NOAC
memorabilia**

The Gift Shop of All Gift Shops

By John J. Garwood

On the prowl for some OA gear? The trading post is where to go.

The 2000 NOAC Trading Post has geared up for business with hundreds of items. Today, the post opens its doors at 1 p.m. and will remain open until 5 p.m. On Monday and Tuesday, Arrowmen can load up on goods between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. The store is located on the second floor of the University Center. And this is the place to pick up preorders.

The trading post has hundreds of items to fulfill every want and need. From T-shirts to patches, belts to unit election videos, and toothpick holders to backpacks, the trading post has it all – even Scout uniforms. There are also items on sale from past conferences as well as from the Odyssey of the Law interactive show at the 1997 National BSA Jamboree.

This year, the trading post also is selling “ghost patches” to Arrowmen here in Knoxville. Participants will receive a card that enables them to buy one set of the unique patch and back patch. NOAC participants can pick up the special patches until Monday at lunch. Once the deadline passes, the patches will

be sold only on a first come, first served basis.

On the back wall of the trading post there are souvenirs for sale to fund the construction of the OA Heritage Center. The center will be used to store and display items from the early years of our Order. Some of the souvenirs include collector’s



Justin Long & Ryan Beumbaugh of Washita 288.

Photo by Jim Kumon

coins and envelopes with pictures of the Order’s founders. All proceeds will go toward the center’s construction.

The trading post offers Arrowmen a chance to get just about any OA-related item.

DON’T MISS IT !



James Maher, Jason Fountain, Matthew Garrett, Scott Berbeke, G.W. Zuban & Matt Nixon

Photo by Jim Kumon

Arrowmen Splash it Up at Beach Party

By Sam Nitz

During the hot, sweltering Saturday heat, only one refuge of coolness existed – the beach party.

This event was held between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. during four of the most scorching hours of the day. Upon entering the party, Arrowmen were given leis in order to help them get into the party mood. Arrowmen were able to swim, dive and pig out on such summertime favorites as bananas, oranges, Crackerjacks and Powerade at the bash.

Mark Dill, 14, of Cuwe Lodge 218 in Flint, Mich., said, “The food was rockin’.” Dan Zimble, 16, also of Cuwe Lodge, noted, “The pool was refreshing and ‘The Hottie’

(Lyle Lash III) was hot.”

When not in the pool, many Arrowmen were found basking in the warm rays of the sun or in the air-conditioned aquatics center. “This party is phatty-bobatty,” explained Thomas Cemo, 15, of Tah-Heetch Lodge 195 in Porterville, Calif.

After a refreshing swim, the partiers could also rejuvenate themselves with a free bag of M&Ms.

Whether it was the cool pool or the awesome snacks, Saturday’s Beach Party brought out the surfer in all who attended.



Matt Bills and Alex Dusza make smoothies at the Beach Party

Photo by Jim Kumon

The Heritage Center



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Chiefs From Across the Nation to Congregate Today

by Jacy Krough

As a follow-up to the National Leadership Summit, there will be a National Council of Chiefs held today from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC Auditorium.

This first-time event will include topics such as the New Role of the Section, the Lodge Assistance Team, Quality Lodge/Section Status, and the new Lodge Leadership Development Course. This open forum-like discussion will briefly recap the newly developed pro-grams implemented since the Summit, provide tips for putting these ideas to work at

home, introduce the latest updates, list problems and concerns lodges and sections may have encountered, and provide a “checkpoint” to update progress with the Order’s strategic plan.

“This is an excellent way for lodge chiefs to get ideas and program items to take back and better their lodges,” said Jim Cheatham, Southern Region Chief. Cheatham also said that lodge chiefs and section leadership will be involved in a “think tank” session where they hope to get ideas from each other and be able to improve on what has already been discussed.

The session will be highlighted by a role-play devised to assist lodges and sections by providing the perfect example of how a Lodge Assistance Team Meeting should be conducted. This is a must-attend event for all lodge chiefs and advisers and key section leaders.

There will also be time to answer any questions or misconceptions about the new programs, discuss the success rate that lodges are experiencing and establish where the New Role of the Section is heading and its effects on the Order’s future.

What Do Professionals Scouters Do?

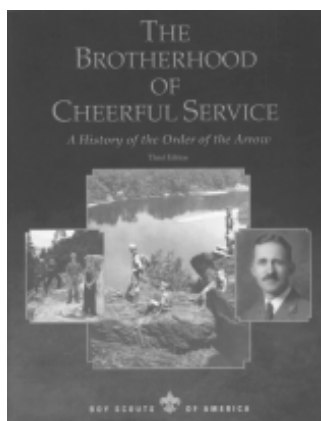
The job of the Scouting professional is to inspire, recruit, train and support dedicated volunteers in their work with youth members. The professional Scouter must be people oriented.

Professional Scouters are thought of as professional youth workers, even though they seldom work directly with youth. Their role is to encourage community organizations to do their youth work. Professional Scouters work through adult volunteers who deliver the program of Scouting to the youth members.

For more information on a Scouting career, visit the professional recruiting exhibit in the Knoxville Convention Center adjacent to the Holiday Inn. The exhibit will be open Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

OA Books Available

The 3rd edition of the OA History Book, *The Brotherhood of Cheerful Service: A History of the Order of the Arrow*, by Ken Davis, Ph.D, and the new biography of Dr. Goodman, *A Thing of the Spirit: The Life of E. Urner Goodman*, by Nelson Block, are now available in the trading post at \$15.00 each, or \$27.50 for the pair.



Scouting’s Addiction

Are you so addicted to Scouting that it’s become your career? Then there is a special event just for you.

National OA Director Clyde Mayer will host a dinner for all professional Scouters on Sunday at 5 p.m. It will be in the University Center Heritage Room. Invitations were distributed to each contingent at NOAC registration.

If you have any questions about this event, please contact Josh Gana, meals and receptions coordinator, in the special events office (UC room 224, 946-0800), or Clyde Mayer in his UC 209 office.

Publicize Your Lodge

Did your lodge do something extraordinary? Feature it in the *National Bulletin*. The bulletin’s staff is looking for brief submissions (up to 50 words) for its “Around the Nation” column. Share your ideas and enjoy the limelight. Drop off these and other articles to be printed to the training office by 5 p.m. on Tuesday.

Meet the Men at NOAC

All Arrowmen are invited to attend “Meet the Man” sessions. Meet the Man is a special opportunity that is offered to members of the Order to meet and interview national figures in the OA, the Boy Scouts and the community.


Those who attend Meet the Man activities are encouraged to prepare questions to ask the panel members. The panel will then answer the questions.

The OA and Boy Scout officials for the Meet the Man session on Monday are: Don McChesney, BSA division director;

David Bates, camping and conservation director; John Dalrymple, BSA advancement chair and NESA director; Joe Glascock, BSA research and development; Carey Miller, associate national director of the OA; and Clyde Mayer, national director of the OA.

This session of Meet the Man is geared toward the adults at NOAC. It will highlight national directors who are on the cutting edge of Boy Scout policy. This is your chance to talk to the people at the top.

NOTICE



Busses are available to you all day long, check the your participation guide for times and stopping locations.

2001 National Scout Jamboree

By Jacy Krough

With this year's NOAC on its heels, the Boy Scouts has another large event ahead of it: the 2001 National Scout Jamboree. Held every four years at Fort A.P. Hill – an army base in Virginia – the Jamboree brings together Scouts from across the nation and the world.

The Jamboree will be held from July 23 to August 1. More than 36,000 Scouts and Scouters are expected to attend.

The Jamboree will be packed with program features that reflect the skills of Scouting, the nation's heritage, physical fitness, conservation and the spirit of brotherhood. This colossal event

will be filled with a number of events and activities, such as the Merit Badge Midway – which includes most merit badges – shooting sports, boating and competitive events.

Some of the overall highlights of the Jamboree are the massive shows produced several times during the nine-day event. In 1997, President Clinton spoke at one of the shows. He was only one of many special guests to attend the Jamboree.

The National Scout Jamboree is often referred to as a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for many Scouts, and the OA is committed to making that experience a memorable one. The Order will take on an

integral role at the Jamboree by providing support and cheerful service.

According to the OA National Committee Member Ken Davis, the OA Service Corps will include more than 150 Arrowmen and perform a variety of tasks. Arrowmen are now being recruited to serve on that staff. To apply, pick up an application from your local council service center.

The well-attended "Odyssey of the Law" program will not be back in 2001, but a different video-interactive program named "Scoutopia" will emerge. Its purpose will be similar to that of Odyssey's, teaching Scouts about good

decisions and what is right.

For members of the OA, another highlight of the Jamboree will be the Arrowmen-only show. This gathering is one of the largest OA-only events, second only to NOAC.

For more than 60 years, the Boy Scouts has held National Scout Jamborees for its members throughout the United States. More than 550,000 Scouts and Scouters have taken part in the memorable experience since the first Jamboree was held at the base of the Washington Monument in 1937.

The 2001 National Scout Jamboree will represent 20 years of the event at Fort A.P. Hill, and the 60th anniversary of the fort.

Man on the Street

Saturday's Question:

"What have you done so far at the conference?"



"I found the trading post and have my NOAC BOXERS!"
-Will Carson, Sebooney Okasukca Lodge #260



"Be very very quiet I am hunting patches..."
-George Slay, Mowogo Lodge #243



"We love the bus!"
-Cortney Grosz, Tim Beecher, Bob Richerds



Founders Day CVC

Rob Rodriguez is an Eagle Scout from Jersey City, N.J. He is a Vigil Honor member and Founders Award recipient of Lenapehoking Lodge 9. Rodriguez will be attending Rutgers University in the fall. Rodriguez promises that Founders Day is going to be the best day at NOAC. Founders Day is the "OA's all-star showcase."

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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 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 UT Conference Center (4th floor).

The 12th Point Is What?

As all Arrowmen know, the 12th point of the Scout Law asks us to be reverent. To observe that part of the law, all religious services will be held on Sunday in various locations starting at 4 p.m.

Catholic services will be held in the Catholic Student Center between the Reese and Hess Halls. LDS services will be held in the Clarence Brown Theatre near

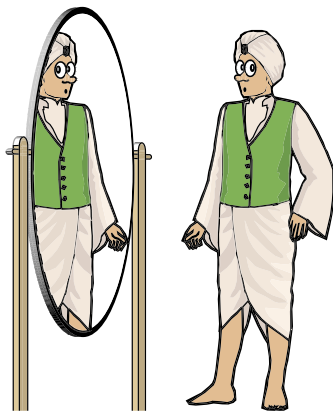
Melrose Hall. Jewish services will be held in the Glocker Building in room 131B. Eastern Orthodox services will take place in the University Center in room 238. And a Scout's Own multi-faith service will be available in the University Center Auditorium on the second floor.

For further directions, take a look at the Participant Guide map or ask a staff member.

Guidelines for Conference Shows

1. No video cameras, however flash cameras are ok.
2. Everyone must be wearing wristbands. Anyone without a wristband will be turned away.
3. No food or drinks are allowed in the arena.
4. Please use proper conduct while in the arena. No laser pointers, silly string, water guns or any other object that may distract others from viewing the show, or prevent the show from being presented.

Quiver Quirks



Johnny was very surprised to open his gift and see the Indian regalia his Mom had gotten him

Ray Capp & Staff

Sunday, July 30, 2000

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| 6:30 a.m.-8:30 a.m. | Breakfast Campus Cafeterias |
| 7:00 a.m.-8:00 a.m. | CVC/Lead Adviser Breakfast Meeting (University Center Cafeteria) |
| 8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. | American Indian Training <i>See Individual Training Card</i> (Convention Center Area) |
| 8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. | Training Cells <i>See Individual Training Card</i> (Various Locations) |
| 8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. | Ceremony Team Evaluations (Hilton, Various Locations) |
| 8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. | National Council of Chiefs <i>Southern and Northeast Regions</i> (University Center, Auditorium) |
| 10:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m. | Museum Display Collection/Setup (Holiday Inn, Tennessee Ballroom) |
| 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. | Lunch (Campus Cafeterias) |
| Noon-1:30 p.m. | VIA Luncheon <i>By Invitation Only</i> (University Center, Hermitage Room (Third Floor)) |
| 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. | Trading Post Open (University Center, Ballroom) |
| 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. | Trading Post Pre-Order Pick-up (University Center, Crest Room) |
| 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. | Open Swim (Outdoor Pool) |
| 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. | Open Billiards and Bowling (University Center, Down Under) |
| 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. | Open Tennis (Tennis Courts) |
| 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. | TOAP (World's Fair Park, South Lawn) |
| 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. | Climbing Wall (HPER) |
| 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. | Soccer Lodge Competition (Intramural Field) |
| 1:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. | Kayaking (Outdoor Pool) |
| 1:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. | Scuba (HPER) |
| 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. | Camp Promotion Visit Competition (Humanities & Social Sciences 118-119) |
| 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. | Ceremony Team Evaluations (Hilton, Various Locations) |
| 1:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m. | OA Jeopardy-Preliminary Rounds
University Center, Shiloh Room
Dougherty 416
Hodges Library Auditorium
Carousel Theater |
| 1:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m. | Lip Synch Preliminary (UT Conference Center 406) |
| 2:00 p.m.-3:30 p.m. | National Committee Meeting (University Center 238) |
| 2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. | Track & Field-One Day (Tom Black Track) |
| 4:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. | Religious Services
Catholic (Catholic Student Center)
LDS (Clarence Brown Theatre)
Jewish Services (Glocker 131B)
Eastern Orthodox (University Center 238)
Scout's Own (University Center Auditorium) |
| 5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. | Dinner (Campus Cafeterias) |
| 5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. | Professional Scouters' Dinner (University Center, Hermitage Room - <i>By invitation only</i>) |
| 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. | Opening Show (Thompson Boling Arena) |
| 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) |