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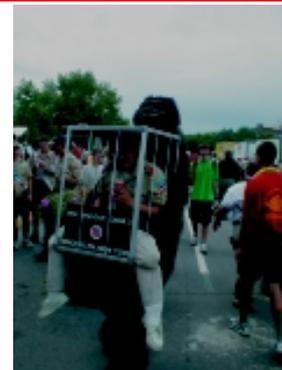


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## Arrow Points

### WEATHER



**Today**  
Scattered  
T-Storms,  
Hi 84, Lo 68

### TRAIL CREW RAFFLE WINNERS

The following people won the raffle for the OA Voyage and Trail Crew:

OA Voyage	Lodge
Luke Hartman	74
Ryan Boynton	194
Rob Payne	470
Jason Fountain	3

OATC	Lodge
Nate CHesman	65

### DEPARTING

Make sure to check for your contingent departure time, on page 4.

### YEA! FOR COOKIES!

Thank you to Wah-sha-she Lodge 42 from the whole NOAC Today staff for the cookies.

### HOMeward BOUND

Have a safe and wonderful trip home!!!

## Show Drives Theme Home

By Jacy Krogh

At the beginning of the conference, National Chief Carey Mignerey told us to be led by the spirit. The NOAC shows certainly have helped us realize that, when we follow that spirit, we gain a better understanding of life and the OA. From the history show to last night's theme show, audiences were captivated by the stories and sounds of the OA and the memories that will stay in Arrowmen's minds forever.

A rugged lighthouse sat on the stage with fog rolling in around it as the final show of NOAC 2000 began on Wednesday night in the

Thompson-Boling Arena. With a special needs Scout as the star, the stage was set for an emotional show that opened the eyes of all in attendance. Lance, portrayed by Tyler Gray, was on a campout on Cape Lookout National Seashore with three other Scouts from his lodge. They were on the campout so Tommy, played by Matt Aguirre, could gather information for a documentary he was filming on a long lost sword.

Lance was befriended only by his friend and fellow Arrowmen Jack, played by Mac Wadlington. Lance was alienated from the group, and he felt like he was an outcast. Even the lodge chief expressed a wish that they could pick who they wanted to be in the OA, because Lance was not who he wanted.

A parody of the "Blair Witch Project" makes an appearance, as the group travels in a dark tunnel in search of answers about the sword. The drama unfolds as Lance has a vision.

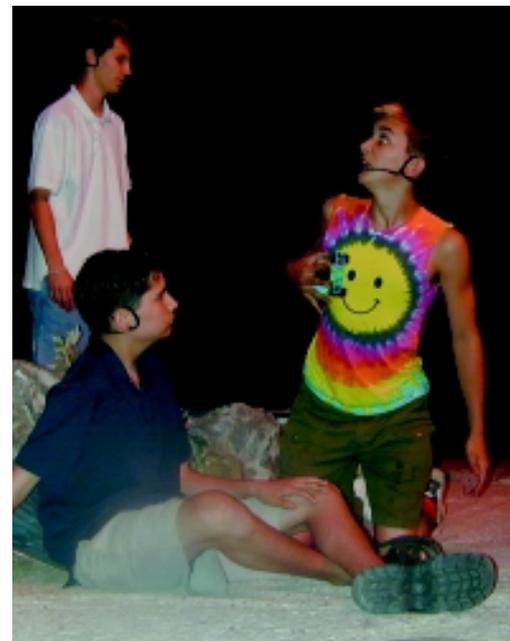


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There, in a lightning storm, Lance realizes that they are searching for the sword, like they seek the arrow in the Ordeal ceremony.

"Searching for the sword is like looking for the arrow in the Ordeal," said Lance. Lance wants to play the part of Meteu in the Ordeal ceremony, but his peers do not think he can do it. By the end of the night, he proves them wrong by reciting the part perfectly.

As the assembled Arrowmen quietly pondered the purpose and theme of the story, lasers and pyrotechnics provided a great finale of NOAC proportions.

Fellow Arrowmen,

As quickly as it started, the conference has now come to a close. Looking back, we are filled with fond memories of reuniting with old friends and making many new ones. We also think back to the numerous events that took place during the conference. We sincerely hope that you enjoyed the conference as much as we have, and that you also are filled with memories of an outstanding event.

Remember to keep in touch with the Arrowmen who you met here. We both believe that some of our best friends are ones that we know through the Order, and we look forward to our next opportunity to see them.

Next year, the Order will be supporting its biggest presence yet at the national jamboree. If you haven't done so already, contact the national office or your lodge adviser and request a staff application. We will need the help of hundreds of Arrowmen at this event in a variety of capacities in order to make it a success.

Once again, thank you for taking part in our first conference of the 21st Century. We wish you all a safe trip home and we look forward to the next time we will meet.

Yours in Brotherhood,

Carey J. Mignerey  
National Chief

Jordan M. Hitchens  
National Vice Chief

## Indiana: Next Stop for NOAC

By Ben Lenzon, Jr.

Two years from now, Arrowmen from across the nation will once again gather for their national conference - this time at Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana. The 2002 conference will be the Order's ninth trip to the University; the first time, in 1948, was the OA's first NOAC.

The 2002 NOAC will be held between July 27 and Aug 1.

Indiana University can accommodate more than 35,000

students and 1,500 faculty members. And this will not be the first time the university hosted NOAC. Since 1990, the Order's national gathering has been held twice at Indiana University - in 1990, for the OA's 75th anniversary, and again in 1996.

In the past two decades, Indiana University has achieved great success as many of its departments have received national and international recognitions for excellence.



## Be the Bob Dylans of the Order

By Luke Whited, Editor-in-Chief

The week has come to a close, and each of us will take something different back home with him. Some may have learned how to manage a small lodge or how to be a top-notch trainer. Still others will go home with ideas for improvement of their Native American regalia or starting a lodge dance team. Most importantly, we will all leave with a rekindled flame of motivation and inspiration for our Order. Build on the momentum the conference has created; let it take your lodge to new heights. Most importantly-maintain the excitement and enthusiasm you developed. Make it contagious.

On the way to a Maheengun Lodge event I listened to a public radio station that had devoted the whole morning to a Bob Dylan album, Highway 61 Revisited (oddly enough I was driving on Highway 61). The host spoke about how Bob Dylan, four-time nominee for the Nobel Prize in Literature, was the author of rock and roll. His songs, from the early 1960s to the present, have been passionately concerned with civil rights, world peace, the preservation of the environment, and other crucial global causes. He dared to be different and challenged the tradition of the music industry with his new style of music. Now, I am not saying go around moaning

like a cow with its foot stuck in the fence, but I am suggesting that you be the Bob Dylans' of the Order of the Arrow. Is what you do in your lodge tradition, or is it just a bad habit? Is your lodge stable or is it stagnate? Get involved, make a difference, build a ladder to the stars.

Forever Young  
By Bob Dylan

May God bless and keep you always,  
May your wishes all come true,  
May you always do for others  
And let others do for you.  
May you build a ladder to the stars  
And climb on every rung,  
May you stay forever young,  
Forever young, forever young,  
May you stay forever young.

May you grow up to be righteous,  
May you grow up to be true,  
May you always know the truth  
And see the lights surrounding you.  
May you always be courageous,  
Stand upright and be strong,  
May you stay forever young,  
Forever young, forever young,  
May you stay forever young.

May your hands always be busy,  
May your feet always be swift,  
May you have a strong foundation  
When the winds of changes shift.  
May your heart always be joyful,  
May your song always be sung,  
May you stay forever young,  
Forever young, forever young,  
May you stay forever young.

## Arrowmen Cap-Off NOAC At Goodman Gala

By Jason Laney

Last night, immediately following the theme show, Arrowmen from across the country participated in a NOAC tradition - the Goodman Gala. This event has been part of the national conference experience for many years, and it brings the event to a close. One change in the last few NOACs is the inclusion of a rock band at the event.

The Gala was composed of three parts: food, fun and fireworks.

The appetites of the Arrowmen were quenched with ice cream served by the national committee. While they were finishing their dessert, the up-and-coming rock band Right Foot Down entertained everyone. To close the event, a fireworks spectacle wowed the audience.

For the thousands of Arrowmen who attended the Gala, it brought a spirited conclusion to the 2000 NOAC.

## Interview with National OA Chairman Brad Haddock

By Sam Nitz

Brad Haddock, who was named Chairman of the National OA Committee two months ago, grew up in Wichita, Kansas. He is an Eagle Scout, a Vigil Honor member and a recipient of the Distinguished Service Award. His Vigil name is Tamakwa, which means "beaver."

In the Quivira Council, he has served as an assistant Scoutmaster for Troop 522, as nominating committee chairman and as council president. He met his wife at the National Council Meeting in 1976, where she received the Youth Involvement Award.

Haddock has an 11-year-old son, who just entered Boy Scouts, and a daughter who was born on Founders' Day in 1990.

**Sam:** What is happening in the OA right now that excites you?

**Brad:** What really excites me is the number of youth involved in leadership at mainly the section and lodge level. The quality leadership that these youth provide is great. Also, how well [the Order] is working with councils.

**Sam:** Having been national chief, do you think you have a better perspective now that you are the national chairman?

**Brad:** The thing is, I can appreciate what youth leaders are doing. But I also am aware that it takes time to plant the seeds of an idea and that patience is needed. I now have the perspective to realize that when someone plants a seed that others down the line will prune and develop it. As youth, we want to see things done right away, but they take time. I am also very sympathetic to Carey [Mignerey], Jordan [Hitchens] and the four region chiefs.

**Sam:** What advice do you have for new Arrowmen?

**Brad:** It is critical to balance your time with the troop and with the Order. Staying involved in the

troop is very important. Also, find what you like in your lodge and get involved.

**Sam:** Did you ever imagine yourself being the national chief or national chairman?

**Brad:** No. I was in Cub Scouts and Webelos. I went to Boy Scouts. When I was a section chief and went down to the national meeting, I never imagined I would become national chief. When I was 26 and came back to the national committee, I did not think about becoming committee chairman until these past few years.

**Sam:** Who has greatly influenced your life in Scouting?

**Brad:** My Scoutmaster during my time as a youth in my troop. Phil was there through my entire time in the troop. My parents, as well. My mother said I had six months to get my Eagle before I turned 18. There was no pressure, but she wanted to make sure that I did not miss out on something important. George Feil was my adviser when I was national chief. He was very influential in my staying involved.

**Sam:** Where do you see the Order in 10 years?

**Brad:** In 10 years, I want to see OA as integrated in the council as much as Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, and Venturing. I do not want it being us and them. [The Order] needs to intimately help. "Youth-ifying" the leadership of councils and districts is also very important.

**Sam:** What has been the best practice of the ideals of WWW that you have seen throughout your time in the Order?

**Brad:** When a section chief or lodge chief participates at a lodge weekend undercover, working alongside everyone else, and then at dinner he puts on his uniform. That has always impressed me. It is all about servant leadership. Leaders should be the most willing to serve.

## Arrowmen Honored by U.S. Congress

By Don Ellison

Last year the BSA and the Congressional Award program signed a partnership allowing Arrowmen the opportunity to earn the Congressional Award by doing voluntary public service, personal development, physical fitness, and undertaking a wilderness or venture experience. Here's how you can earn the Congressional Award. First you select an adult adviser to help you set challenging, but achievable goals; then you plan activities to reach those goals. Along the way to the Gold Medal, you can earn a Bronze, Silver, and Gold Certificate; and a Bronze and Silver Medal. Hours dedicated to earning an award at one level can be carried with you to the next level. The minimum age to register is 14, and you must achieve your goals by your 24th birthday.

As an example, the hours worked toward an Eagle Scout service project can count concurrently toward the Congressional Award if you register with the Congressional Award program. Congressional Award Registration Forms were inserted in many NOAC packets and handed out at Founders' Day. If you did not receive a brochure, register at [www.congressionalaward.org](http://www.congressionalaward.org).

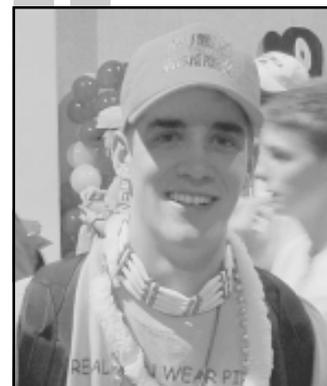
The Congressional Award is about challenge. It is a fun and interesting way to get more involved in something you already enjoy or something you would like to try for the first time. For example, Arrowmen learning about Indian culture or preparing for an LLDC could count their hours toward the personal development category. In the personal development area the Congressional Award's Bronze Certificate only requires 15 hours. Another 15 hours are required for the Silver certificate, then 15 more hours for the Gold certificate. The Congressional Award Bronze Medal require an extra five hours of personal development. The Silver Medal requires a total of 100 hours of personal development and the Gold Medal 200 hours.

The Congressional Award program is the way the United States Congress says thanks to Arrowmen who are serving others and growing as young men and citizens. Your Congressman may present the certificates and Bronze and Silver Medals in your state, but the Congressional Award Gold Medal is presented in Statutory Hall in the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C.

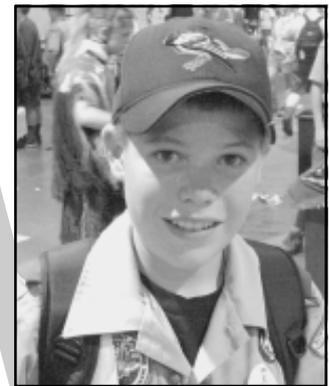
## Man on the Street

### Wednesday's Question:

What would you like to see (or see again) at NOAC in 2002?



"Even more high adventure activities." Kyle Cline, Woapink 167



"A famous speaker." Logan Davis, Tutelo 161

## Jordan Hitchens Interview

By Sam Nitz

Jordan Hitchens is an Eagle Scout from Troop 358 in Mt. Penn, PA. He is a member of Kittatinny Lodge 5 of Hawk Mountain Council, and he previously served as section chief of NE-4A. He is a Vigil Honor member, a recipient of the Founders' Award and was a member of the shows staff at the 1998 NOAC.

**Q:** What do you think are the most important parts of the speech that you gave to the conference at the opening show?

**A:** The most important part is simple. Follow your dreams. Anything can be accomplished with belief in yourself. The only limitation is your imagination. And, there is no better time for the Boy Scouts or the Order than now.

**Q:** What is one of the best examples of the principles of the

Order that you have seen?

**A:** When I was section chief, Andy Oh, the national vice chief in 1999, came to my conclave. We were sitting watching some construction when Andy went and helped the guys building stuff. It really impressed me, especially now that I am the national vice chief.

**Q:** Who is one person who has influenced you in Scouting?

**A:** Bruce Sanders. He opened the world for me. We became good friends, and we were just able to talk about the Order. He has really been a role model for me.

**Q:** What do you have in store for the rest of the year?

**A:** National Leadership Seminars, conclaves, school. I have 8 a.m. classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday, so it is going to be rough, but I should handle it well.

## Contingent Transportation

These are the NOAC-confirmed reservations to the Knoxville Airport. Please be at your bus departure point at the designated time and ready to leave on schedule!

Andy Holt at the corner of 20th Street; White Avenue at the G12 Parking Garage.

Any questions please call Transportation immediately at 946-0779.

No.	Lodge Name	Qty	Leader Name	Bus Time	Pick-up Point
2	Sanhican	10	Fred Beisser	11:00 AM	ANDY HOLT
9	Narraticong	23	Robert Pedersem	11:00 AM	WHITE
13	Wiataua	1	Farnsworth	11:00 AM	ANDY HOLT
15	Ktemaque	6	Alex Weiner	9:30 AM	WHITE
45	Tiwahe	24	Tim Malaney	11:00 AM	WHITE
49	Suanhacky	1	Richard Cordes	11:00 AM	WHITE
56	Wapashuwi	1	Peter J. Volk	9:30 AM	ANDY HOLT
76	Hunnick	11	William Rupp	9:30 AM	WHITE
86	Nacha Nimat	18	Ed Medler	11:00 AM	ANDY HOLT
211	Pamola	13	Lester Stackpole	9:30 AM	WHITE
219	Kayanemh-Kowa	1	Wayne Farnsworth	11:00 AM	ANDY HOLT
226	Chemokemon	8	Joe Hackett	9:30 AM	WHITE
245	Tulpe	12	Jeffrey Allie	11:00 AM	ANDY HOLT
282	Achewon Nimat	12	Will Parker	8:00 AM	ANDY HOLT
300	Apoxyk Aio	7	Dan Moore	11:00 AM	ANDY HOLT
312	Nebagamon	17	Chip Bradt	8:00 AM	ANDY HOLT
340	Timuquan	32	J. Scott Payne	9:30 AM	ANDY HOLT
355	Nanuk	5	Randy Paterson	8:00 AM	ANDY HOLT
358	Echeconnee	2	Ross Cooper	11:00 AM	WHITE
506	Yokahu	16	Sergio Rivera	6:30 AM	WHITE
507	Memsochet	4	George Oleen	8:00 AM	ANDY HOLT
525	Pachachaug	8	Phyllis King	9:30 AM	ANDY HOLT
534	Wincheck	9	Shirley Drury	9:30 AM	ANDY HOLT

## Photos around Campus



Photo by Carl E Head



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Photo by Carl E Head



Photo by Chad Reynolds



Photo by Chad Reynolds



Photo by Micheal Arnold

## The National Order of the Arrow Committee



The National Order of the Arrow Committee thanks you for your participation at this year's conference.

## 2000 NOAC Communications Staff



*The Communications Staff has enjoyed serving the participants and staff of the 2000 NOAC, bringing you NOAC on the Official OA Web Site, Information Booths, Radio Station WWWW ("These are the voices in your head"), Office and Action Team, Arrowman Press Corps, Meet the Man sessions, and NOAC Today.*



# Founders' Day

## Founders' Day Y2K

By Sam Nitz

Founders' Day Y2K began with an explosion of field and into the streets. The Arrowmen marched and vice-chief, riding in a Mustang, met them. The chiefs followed in decorated golf carts. Much can parade goers.

The parade wound its way to the Holiday Inn. For the first time, Arrowmen experienced BOB, or Best of BOB. They did 15-minute training sessions for anyone who desired. Topics ranged from "Camp Chiefs" to the "Importance of Minutes." Training included "How To Be a Ladies' Man." Trainer Carter Beaurain gave tips on being a ladies' man: "One: Get your shine on. Two: Be the big-faced hundreds. And Three: Be a hard-stump."

In the afternoon, Arrowmen attended Arrowmen's National Convention. The convention erected booths to entertain all. A highlight of the convention was the Oscar Meyer Weiner Wagon, brought by Tichora Lodge 146, based in Madison, Wisconsin. Three years ago, members of the lodge visited the Oscar Meyer Company in Madison and asked if they could stop at the 1998 NOAC at Iowa State University.

Unfortunately, the Weiner Wagon was booked. However, lodge members who are executives at the company, including Matt Griffin, 17, of the Scenic Trails Council, 2000. "We wrote to the president (of Oscar Meyer) and he was sure it was okay, and before you knew it, a big parade was on the way. Guerra, lodge chief of Tichora.

Overall, Arrowmen from across the nation had a great time. "It's a great way to mingle and get free stuff. The parade is rockin' fun, m-m-mkay," explained Matt Griffin, 17, of the Scenic Trails Council. Rob Payne, 16, of Amang National Capitol Area Council, said, "It's really cool to see people from their areas."



# Founders' Day 2000

## Founders' Day Y2K Review

By Sam Nitz

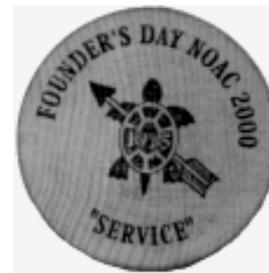
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Photos by Matt Swan, Mark Bunge & Jim Kumon

## Individual Dance and Sing Team Competition Results

By John J. Garwood

### Old Style

This dance has deep historical roots dating back to when hunting or war parties would return to the village and dance out the story of their experiences. Medicine wheels are frequently used as reminders of the seven directions that define the universe. The dancers carry shields, weapons, and honor staffs as part of the warrior traditions, and some of the movements of the dance involve stylized reenactments of battle and hunting. As with the other dance styles, the dancers must follow the changing beat of the drum, and stop when the music does.

- 1st: Joseph Makkos,  
Cuyahoga 17  
2nd: Charles Du Bois,  
Amangamek-Wipit 470  
3rd: David Chambers,  
Nendawen 618  
4th: Phillip Peters,  
Cuyahoga 17  
5th: Matthew Pregmon,  
Ah'Tic 139

### Traditional

Traditional dancers were originally of an elite warrior society. Various names of the dance include the Omaha Dance, the Tracking Dance, the Wolf Dance, the Dream Dance and by some tribes, the Heluska. The dance developed during the reservation period as the Indians sought ways to hold to their traditions. In the beginning, the bustle, porcupine-hair roach, whip, and whistle were worn only by designated dancers. By the end of the 19th century, traditions changed, and all dancers were allowed to wear the bustle and roach. Many of the dance movements are patterned after animals or birds, and may be an imitation of the tracking movements or of the behavior of the animals themselves.

- 1st: Chad Thompson,  
Pellissippi 230  
2nd: Christopher Witt,  
Mikanakawa 101

- 3rd: Chris Carter,  
Ta Tsu Hwa 138  
4th: Jay West,  
Aracoma 481  
5th: Nathan Hiensohn,  
Karankawa 307

### Straight

The contemporary Straight Dance is derived from the traditional war dances of the Omaha and Southern Plains tribes like the Ponca, Osage, Pawnee, Kiowa and Comanche. It is the most reserved and stately of all the modern dance styles. The dance is commonly performed by the members of formal war dance societies. These societies hold annual ceremonies to preserve the dance and its traditions. The clothing and history of this dance dictate a controlled style in which the dancer's smoothness and grace are of principle of importance.

- 1st: Jason Hower,  
Ta Tsu Hwa 138  
2nd: Michael Smith,  
Un A Li'yi 236  
3rd: James Sharp,  
Pellissippi 230  
4th: Adam Dean,  
Konepaka Ketiva 38  
5th: Gary Jones,  
Karankawa 307

### Grass

The Grass Dance is an old style of dance, and many claim that it was the original style of dance. The Grass Dance originated on the Northern plains among the Cree and the Sioux. There are many different stories of how the Grass Dance originated. Some say that a long time ago, before the tribes of the Northern Plains would set up their camps, the Grass Dancers would be called upon to dance down all the grass and bless the ground while doing this. As he dances, the grass dancer attempts to set his outfit in motion, making it shake, spin, and roll along with the music. Grass

dancing presently continues to grow in popularity, and the outfits continue to change and evolve with new trends becoming popular across the plains.

- 1st: Jason Eiden,  
Mawat Woakus 449  
2nd: Charles Simmons,  
Coosa 50  
3rd: Cody Stewart,  
Karankawa 307  
4th: Michael Dukes,  
Mawat Woakus 449  
5th: Jonathan Mo,  
Ta Tanka 488

### Fancy

The Fancy Dance is a relatively new dance. This dance style originated on the reservations of Oklahoma at the end of the 19th century. The first steps of Fancy Dance were said to have imitated a prancing horse. Promoters of large American Indian dance shows asked dancers to make their outfits more attractive for spectators. Also, at that time, the dance contest for cash prize was introduced, and contestants began to make their outfits more colorful and prominent as a result. Fancy footwork, increased speed, acrobatic steps, and

motions with varied body movements all contribute to the excitement of the Fancy Dance. This dance is also a free-style dance, as dancers do whatever they can to keep up with the drum.

- 1st: Eddie Martinez, Nishkin Halupa  
A Pe Lachi 489  
2nd: James Odom,  
Aracoma 481  
3rd: Chris Chambers,  
Nendawen 618  
4th: Deion Agnew,  
Aracoma 481  
5th: Theodore Nesbitt, Jr.  
Un A Li'yi 236

### Group Dance

- 1st: Eswau Huppeday 560  
2nd: Karankawa 307  
3rd: Witauchsoman 44  
4th: Un A Li'yi 236  
5th: Aracoma 481

### Singing

- 1st: Un A Li'yi 236  
2nd: Karankawa 307  
3rd: Tonkawa 99  
4th: Pellissippi 230  
5th: Cahuilla 127



Lodge 560 Gastonia NC, Old style Sioux Dance

Photo by Lee Dennis

## Competition on the WWW

By Nikolaus J. Kern

This year for the first time at NOAC, there was a lodge Web site competition. More than 80 lodges registered for this competition. Actually, there were approximately 100 lodges interested but some lodges did not meet the registration deadline.

Web site adviser Joe Glenski commented that there was a strong level of interest in the competition. "The Web sites are very well done and outstanding," Glenski said.

"They (websites) are excellent communication tools for the lodge."

The NOAC Web site staff does the judging for this competition. Judging started two weeks before NOAC began. Some of the criteria the web team used included: general layout, informative value, and overall appearance. The maximum number of points possible was 100.

The following Lodges' Web sites have been designated as NOAC 2000 National Honor Web site.

Lodge	#
Unami	1
Sakuwit	2
Kittatinny	5

Awase	61
Talligewi	62
Mikanakawa	101
Nebagamon	312
Tipisa	326
Klahican	331
Ashokwahta	339
Tu-Cubin-Noonie	508
Eswau Huppeday	60

The following lodges also participated in the competition.

Lodge	#
Nawakwa	3
Owasippe	7
Mascoutens	8
Wiatava	13
Tonkawampus	16
Octoraro	22
Wenasa Quenhotan	23
Shu Shu Gah	24
Tkaen Dod	30
Wunita Gokhos	39
Lowaneu Allanque	41
Wah-Sha-She	42
Amangi Nacha	47
Enda Lechauhanne	57
Ut-In Selica	58
Chippanyonk	59
Tecumseh	65

Tsoiotsi Tsogali	70
Kwahadi	78
Taleka	81
Nacha Nimat	86
Bob White	87
Manitous	88
Mischigonong	89
Tonkawa	99
Michigamea	110
Wa-hi-nasa	111
Aquehongian	112
Wahissa	118
Cahuilla	127
Kahagon	131
Colonneh	137
Tatanka	141
Inola	148
Ho-De-No-Sau-Nee	159
Tutelo	161
Migisi Pawgan	162
Quelqueshoe	166
Otahngon	172
Lakota	175
Sequoyah	184
Itibapishe Iti Hollo	188
Wisawanik	190
Kansa	198
Nampa-Tsi	216
Kayanernh-Kowa	219
Pellissippi	230
Mikano	231

Akela Wahinapay	232
Aal-Pa-Tah	237
Tsiswan	253
Gyantwatchia	255
Sebooney Okasucca	260
O-Shot-Caw	265
Madockawanda	271
Topa Topa	291
Tarhe	292
Talidandaganu	293
Grand Monadnock	309
Inito	324
Sikhs Mox Lamonti	338
Japeechee	341
Blue Heron	349
Yustaga	385
Hi' Lo Ha Chy'A-La	413
Loquanne Allangwh	428
Mitigwa	450
Catawba	459
Kola	464
Cho-Gun-Mun-A-Nock	467
Amangamek-Wipit	470
Quinspissa	479
Kawida	480
Golden Sun	492
Yokahu	506
Tindeuchen	522
Awaxaawe' Awachia	535
Sakima	573

## Newsletter Contest Results

Lodge	#	Region	Score	Region	Score	Region	Score
Ta Tanka	488	W	Hi' Lo Ha Chy'A-La	413	S	Waupecan	197 C
Chicksa	202	S	Madockawanda	271	NE	Hunnick	76 NE
Chippanyonk	59	NE	Amangi Nacha	47	W	Migisi Opawgan	162 C
Ku-Ni-Eh	145	C	Nacha Nimat	86	NE	Osceola	564 S
O-Shot-Caw	265	S	Mowogo	243	S	Wunita Gokhos	39 NE
Coosa	50	S	Japeechee	341	NE	Ho-De-No-Sau-Nee	159 NE
Wapashuwi	56	C	Tuckahoe	386	NE	Chemokemon	226 C
Nanepashemet	158	NE	Awase	61	C	Talidandaganu	293 S
Tutelo	161	S	Lowwapaneu	191	NE		
Aal-Pa-Tah	237	S	Kawida	480	S		
Muscogee	221	S	Tschitani	10	NE		
Tah-Heetch	195	W	Lakota	175	C		
Golden Sun	492	C	Tarhe	292	C		
Ohlone	63	W	Owasippe	7	C		
Sikhs Mox Lamonti	338	W	Otyokwa	337	C		
Tannu	346	W	Ini-To	324	S		
Shu-Shu-Gah	24	NE	Yustaga	385	S		
Blue Heron	349	S	Klahicam	331	S		
Enda Lechauhanne	57	NE	Ranachqua	4	NE		
Manitous	88	C	Quinipissa	479	S		
Tsisqan	253	W	Aquehongian	112	NE		
			Quelqueshoe	166	S		
			Sebooney Okasucca	260	S		
			Loquanne Allangwh	428	S		

## Lipsync Final Results

### Individual Singers:

1. Josh Casbared,  
Wiatava Lodge #13
2. Garth Olsen,  
Cahuillia Lodge #127
3. Amos England,  
Kola Lodge #464

### Group Singers:

1. Wiatava Lodge #13
2. Nishkin Halupa A Pe Lachi  
Lodge #489

## Arrowmen Participate in 5-K Run

Over three hundred Arrowmen participated in the NOAC 5-K run on the morning of Founders' Day. Promptly at 6 a.m., National Chief Carey Mignerey sounded the starter's pistol to signal the beginning the race. Albert Carbo of Lakota Lodge 175 came in first place and finished the race slightly before the 17-minute mark. In the adult division, John Hallsten of Apoxy Aio Lodge 300 finished first, with a time 19:24:73. Ribbons were awarded to the top ten Arrowmen in each division. Here are the results:

3. Patrick Chamberlain #243
4. Jeff Woodward #39
5. Corey Girard #220
6. Brad Corpening #331
7. Danny Davol #99
8. Joshua Randall #346
9. John Pelletier #482
10. Breg Dubs #240

### Adult Division

1. John Hallsten #300 19:24:73
2. David Coleman #24
3. John Tew #470
4. Tim Terry #480
5. Chris Ferguson #104
6. Danny Gomez #150
7. Alonzo Crosby Jr #404
8. Chris Bertolini #134
9. Bryan Sartin #70
10. Russ Ferguson #104

### Youth Division

1. Albert Carbo #175 16:57:07
2. Matthew Long #44

## Track and Field Competition

The track and field competition was held Sunday at the Tom Black Track. Below are the results from that competition.

- Gregory Fenstad #507
- Nathan Prichard #147

### Long Jump

1. Aaron Schoulde #73
2. Tim Elliott #13

### 100 m Youth

1. Chuck Reichert 12:99
2. Jon Bahl 13:11
3. Joseph Randall 13:55

### 50 m Youth

1. Daniel Oldham #643 6:43
2. Matt Larson #45 6:72
3. Tim Elliott #13 6:85

### 4 x 100 Relay

1. Andrew Delaney #13  
Daniel Oldham #383  
Tim Elliott #13  
Jake Iverson #13
2. Charles Reichert #349  
Alex Campbell #564  
Chris Cairns #364  
Matt Larsen #45
3. Bryson Palmer #341  
Brent Epling #617



Members of Tutelo, Lodge 161, who won the volleyball tournament.

Photo by Jim Kumon

## Two Time Volleyball Champs

Tutelo Lodge 161, the defending NOAC volleyball champions, won their second straight title on Tuesday afternoon. After three days of matches that involved approximately 1,000 Arrowmen, Tutelo Lodge defeated O-Shot-Caw Lodge

265 in the championship game. The members of the championship team include: Paul Wright, Harry Montoro, Jeff Barnes, Arvid Englund, Phil Spradlin, Mitch Irvin, and Chris Bryant.



Champion basketball team from Pa-Hin Lodge 27.

Photo by Jim Kumon

## Basketball Final Results

Pa-Hin Lodge 27 of Fargo, North Dakota won the NOAC basketball championship on Tuesday afternoon to conclude an exciting three days of tournament play. Pa-Hin defeated Coosa Lodge 50 in the championship game. O-Shot-Caw Lodge 265 finished the tournament in third place.

The members of the championship team are: David

Schafer, Dan Mots, Joseph Vetter, Josh Dahlin, Joey Folven, Danny Johnson, Jon Hendricks, Ben Lenzen Jr., Andrew Stahl, and Joel Demarais. A special thanks goes out to the referees for all of their assistance.

- 1st Place - Pa-Hin Lodge 27
- 2nd Place - Coosa Lodge 50
- 3rd Place - O-Shot-Caw Lodge 265

## Hot off the Press

By Nikolaus J. Kern

As you are reading through your "NOAC Today," have you ever wondered what the process is to publish your paper? It takes a large, diligent staff many hours to compile all the news, lay out the paper, make all necessary corrections, and send the paper to press.

The morning before the paper is to be sent out, about a dozen reporters are out scouting the day's news, events, and hot happenings. By noon all articles have been composed, typed, edited and sent to the layout department. Once the layout staff has received the articles, the layout process can begin. The

layout staff carefully places each article page by page and will then look for pictures or graphics that may correspond with each article. After the layout process, the pages are printed and re-edited. Changes are made and then saved to a disk. The disk is then delivered to the printer's office. About four hours later the "NOAC Today" is finished. The newsletter is then ready for delivery by the service lodge to the dining areas for you reading enjoyment.

Next time you're reading your copy of "NOAC Today," you will know the process that your paper goes through before you see it.



Andrew Kuhlmann, NOAC Today Staff member

Photo by Trevor Arnold



NOAC Today Layout Staff working on today's issue.

Photo by Trevor Arnold

## Recreation Around NOAC.



Photo by Alan Boling



Dusty Vaughn, Lodge 70 dumps into the water

Photo by Trevor Arnold

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## Thursday, August 3

6:30 a.m. - 8:30 a.m. Continental Breakfast - Campus Cafeterias  
8:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Departure

## Quiver Quirks



# Founders' Day Kicks Off With a Parade

By Nikolaus J. Kern and Matthew Holleque

What better way to kick off Founders' Day than with a parade? From Neyland Stadium to the World's Fair Park, Arrowmen filled the streets at 9 a.m. yesterday for the Founders' Day Parade.

“This is incredible,” said National Vice Chief Jordan Hitchens. The regions also were well represented with a number of sections parading their decorated golf carts along the route.



Photo by Mark Bunge

University police and the U.S. Navy Band out of Millington, Tenn., led the parade, followed by the national chief and vice chief.

“This parade is pretty good,” said Dusty Vaughn of Wa-Hi-Nasa Lodge 111. “The band was really

good.”

While participants lined the parade route chanting and cheering, one of the more interesting features of the parade – the Oscar Meyer Wiener Mobile – made its way past the revelers. To herald its coming, dozens of Arrowmen walked ahead, throwing weenie whistles to the crowd.

In the mix of Arrowmen from across the country were large, colorful flaps, a large black quail and even a pink gorilla. “This is crazy,” remarked Eric Ballard, of Ka’Niss Ma’Ingan Lodge 196.

Many of the Arrowman thought the parade was exciting, but some complained it was scheduled a bit too early in the morning.

“It was pretty good. I liked the golf carts this year,” said Nathan Leard of Kuskitannee Lodge 168. Shawn Duffy, of Noquochoke Lodge 124, summed the parade up in one word: “Interesting!”

A light fixture in the UT Conference Center



Our national chief and vice chief leading the Founders' Day Parade

Photo by Mark Bunge

**“It’s time to put the paper to bed”**  
-Luke Whited

