



NOAC Today 2000



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Arrow Points

WEATHER



Today
Isolated
T-Storms,
Hi 83, Lo 68



Wendsday
Scattered
T-Storms,
Hi 85, Lo 68

TRAIL CREW REUNION

All Arrowmen who have been on the OA Trail Crew and Northern Tier are invited to a reunion in room 238 of the University Center at 4 p.m. today.

AMERICAN INDAIN SHOW

Doors open at 8:00 p.m. at the Thompson Boling Arena

ALPHA PHI OMEGA RECEPTION

Reception will be held from 6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in room 245 at the university center.

DIVE-IN MOVIES

Will be held from 10:30 p.m. to 11:45 at the Outdoor Pool

HERITAGE CENTER

Visit the Heritage Center located in the Student Union Ballroom.

Monday Night's Show Reminded Arrowmen from whence we came

By Jacy Krough

In a fogged arena with a stage set in a museum theme, the 2000 NOAC History Show was presented last night to more than 7,000 participants, staff, and guests. The show integrated a living history lesson with the presentation of the Distinguished Service Awards, the Red Arrow Award and a special address by Chief Scout Executive Roy L. Williams.

With "Observe and Preserve" as the theme, the much-anticipated show began with the unveiling of a journal that was kept by a Scout named Edward Evans in the early 20th century. Evans was inducted into the OA at the age of 17, a couple years after the organization's creation.

This unique journal was the highlight of the evening; it provided first-hand knowledge, which helped back-up stories from early OA members. When Evans wrote the journal, he could not have known that it would one day be used to chronicle the early history of the Order of the Arrow.

"You know, it's hard to imagine what the OA must have been like 85 years ago," said show host Chris Sandrock. There are few written

records of the early years of the Order, because there were no official historians. The author of the *OA History Book*, Ken Davis, was reportedly shocked when he learned of the journal. This is the first time that anything of this nature has been found.

In his journal, Evans had a collection of names, including prominent men from his area, who were influential in his life. Dr. E. Uerner Goodman was among those listed. Goodman was only 26 years old at this time.

Another integral part of last night's show was the presentation of this year's DSA recipients. The 36 Arrowmen who received the honor, gave service beyond the lodge level and were nominated by their peers. Less than 1,000 DSAs have been given in the Order's 85-year history. E. Uerner Goodman and Col. Carroll A. Edson were the first recipients of the award, in 1940, for their extraordinary service to the Order of the Arrow. National Chief Carey Mignerey described the DSA recipients, as "the servant of all is the greatest of all."

Also in the show, Chief Curtis Zunigha of Tulsa, Okla., was



Jack Temsey and Nathan Cheesman rehearse for the show.

Photo by Michael Arnold

presented with the Red Arrow Award. Chief Zunigha has contributed unselfishly to the Order for many years, and he will no doubt continue to do so.

The Red Arrow Award has been awarded since 1967 to people who are not members of the OA, yet give unprecedented service to the organization.

Also in last evening's show, Southern Region Chief Jim "Jimbo" Cheatham unveiled the new Arrowmen Service Award. The award can be earned by an individual who focuses on three main areas of service: person, chapter/lodge and community. The 1999 Dr. E. Uerner Goodman Camping Award and National Service Award recipients were also announced.

Scuba Feature

By John J. Garwood

The sports and recreation committee is offering another great opportunity for Arrowmen at this year's conference. The University of Tennessee is allowing the OA to use an indoor pool for its scuba diving program. At the scuba area, all participants are able to get a basic experience and instruction while having a blast. Joseph Lieb, of Gila Lodge 378, said, "scuba diving is fun."

Some things the staff asks of those who are participating: Please change into your swim wear before you come down due to the large amount of information they will be covering. Also, report to the classroom first for the needed safety training. Participants need to have their parental release form with them when they arrive. Adult leaders of the lodge can't sign this form. It must be filled out by your parents. They will accept forms from a fax.

This is a basic course and there will be no certification available to those who participate. Differing from the program two years ago, participants are allowed into the deep end of the pool.

If you are an avid diver or want to try something new, be sure to take a dive into the scuba adventure here at NOAC 2000.

Lip Synch Finals



Do you want to hear your fellow Arrowmen sing your favorite tunes? At the 2000 Lip-Synch final eliminations you will get your chance on Tuesday between 1:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. at the UT Conference Center in room 406. Come and watch the lips sing at the group and single finals.

NOAC Trading Post



Open in the University Center
8:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.

Chief Scout Executive Visits NOAC

Chief Scout Executive Roy L. Williams spoke many words last night at the history show that will stick in many Arrowmen's minds for years to come.

Williams was awarded the Order's Distinguished Service Award at the show. The former Western Region Director, Williams took Scouting's top office June 1, when Jere B. Ratcliff retired.

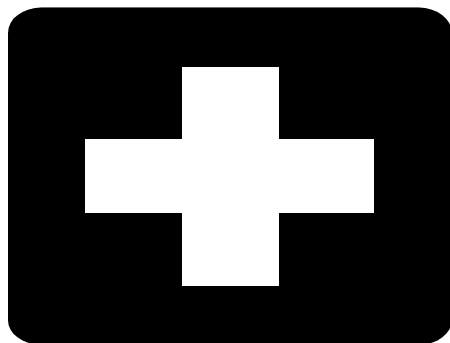


Roy Williams
Chief Scout Executive
File Photo

The new chief Scout executive has been a professional Scouter for more than 28 years. During his tenure in the Order, Williams has received the Vigil Honor and served as chapter and lodge adviser.

Williams has set numerous goals for years to come that, hopefully, each and every Scout will see come to fruition.

Stay Healthy at NOAC



Adequate hydration is a must for Arrowmen at the University of Tennessee. With all the walking and competitions, it is very important to drink plenty of water, juice and other non-carbonated beverages. Cola and other carbonated beverages may actually contribute to poor hydration and do more harm than good.

Changing into clean socks daily and good foot care are essential on campus. Not taking care of feet, and not preventing blisters or ingrown toenails can easily prevent you from actively participating in conference events. There are not enough crutches for these types of deficient self-care.

Lodge Medical Records

For advisers wishing to pick up medical records before departure, they will be available after the end of the NOAC closing show (9 p.m. Wednesday evening through 8 a.m. Thursday morning).

5-K Run Important Information

All Arrowmen are reminded that a mandatory medical recheck must be completed in order to participate in the 5-K run. Medical rechecks will be held today from 9 a.m. until noon at the Clinic, which is located at the east end of the basement in Humes Hall. This is the last opportunity to complete medical rechecks. On Wednesday morning, Arrowmen are asked to report at 5:15 a.m. at Circle Park for race check-in. The 5-K run will start promptly at 6 a.m.





Wesley Miller of Lodge 184 and Matt Dukeman, Chairman of the Expo, set up.

Photo by Jim Kumon

High Adventure Seminars to Highlight the Expo

By Jacy Krogh

On Tuesday and Wednesday, vendors and groups from around the nation will be on hand not only to showcase their items or programs, but also to teach seminars relating to their topics.

According to Matt Dukeman, High Adventure Expo Chairman, "We will have various vendors teaching how to effectively use their equipment."

Topics include orienteering by the U.S. Orienteering Federation;

Climb on Safely presented by the BSA; Service to America by the National Park Service; map reading by the Brunton and many more.

"These seminars will prove to be informational and a great learning experience," said Dukeman.

These seminars will occur every half hour and will run from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Dukeman added, "Come on down and learn something. It will be fun, and maybe you'll walk away with some free stuff!"

Rededication Ceremony

Matt Holleque

If you don't know already, Founders' Day is one of the best days of NOAC. It is a day when lodges from all over the nation set up booths for Arrowmen to visit. It's a time to strengthen the bonds of brotherhood in our Order.

What better way to start this Founders' Day than to attend the Rededication Ceremony? This ceremony will be held at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, at Neyland Stadium. It will be the grand kick-off to be followed immediately by the parade. A special memento will be given to all who attend. Why would you not go?

As Keith Brodrick, the Rededication Chairman, said,

"The best way to start Founders' Day is by being recommitted to the principles of our Order. We're looking forward to a tremendous time at the stadium."



High Adventure Expo Seminar Schedule

Tuesday, Aug. 1

- 1:00 Intro to Orienteering
United States Orienteering Federation
- 1:30 Water Filters
Suunto USA
- 2:00 Climb on Safely
Boy Scouts of America
- 2:30 Wilderness Fracture Care
Sam's Splints
- 3:00 Service to America
National Park Service
- 3:30 Equipment Care
Nikwax
- 4:00 Gear Selection
ALPS Mountaineering
- 4:30 Crafts Workshop
Creative Crafts

Wednesday, Aug. 2

- 1:00 American Hiking Society Programs
American Hiking Society
- 1:30 Map Reading
Brunton
- 2:00 Working with Leather for Native American Costuming
The Leather Factory
- 2:30 Service to America
National Parks Service
- 3:00 Footwear Care
Nikwax
- 3:30 Dutch Oven Techniques
Volcano Stoves
- 4:00 Insect Repellent Selection
Sawyer Products and Use

Founders' Day 2000 is an OA All Star Showcase

By Todd Bletcher

For the past two years, Arrowmen around the country have been gearing up for Founders' Day 2000, a daylong event that will host a plethora of displays, activities, attractions, and free stuff. This year Founders' Day will be held in a number of venues including Neyland Stadium, The Tennessee Ampitheater, the UT Convention Center exhibit halls, the Convention Center promenade, and the World's Fair Park.

To start off the days festivities, the Neyland Stadium will play host to a rededication ceremony led by our best ceremonies teams. Following that, Arrowmen will proceed to the UT Convention Center for the Best of the Best (BOB) information presentations. These will be held on the UT Convention Center promenade. The

adjacent Tennessee Ampitheater is a 1500 seat, covered arena that will feature a full schedule of performances from rock bands and game show hosts. These will feature "Who wants to be a National Chief?" and the 2000 Lip-Synch contest.

Starting at 1 p.m., the UT Convention Center exhibit hall will be opened with Arrowfair - an exhibit hall chock-full-o-booths built and prepared by lodges from around the country. These booths will display fun lodge information and will be giving out lots of toys and other free stuff to everyone. Some booths will even be located outside and will have food available.

Founders' Day 2000 is just hours away so get ready for the time of your life!

Another Chance at the Dive-In Movie

If you missed the Dive-In Movie on Sunday night, here's another chance. Tuesday night, the competition and recreation office will offer special entertainment, depending upon the weather.

In the absence of rain, music videos will be shown at the outdoor

pool. If there is a threat of rain, the Three Stooges movie will be offered in front of the HPER Building. Open swimming will be available at the outdoor pool, unless there is lightning.

Contact Lyle Lash III at 406-5985 or the competitions and recreation office with any questions.

Behind the Scenes of WWWW

By Nikolaus J Kern

Have you been listening to the WWWW? Well, to produce this awesome radio show takes work and intensive preparation.

For the morning radio personality, the day starts well before sun up because the records start spinning at 6 a.m. meanwhile the rest of the staff start off the day with a morning staff meeting at 10 a.m. Though most of the radio members of the staff are not on the air, there is still plenty of other work to do! They record public service announcements (PSAs) and do promotions in the radio office, located at the UT Conference Center. The radio staff spends much of its "off" time recording these

announcements, which may feature luminaries such as the National Chief, committee CVCs and members of the National Committee.

While on the air, the radio personality has over 3,000 CDs from which to choose. The staff members play whatever music they really feel like playing, as long as it is mainstream and sends a good message. The CDs are played on two 5-disc cartridge CD players.

The radio staff is willing to take your requests at their Big Blue Boom Box. If you have not been tuning in, then check out the WWWW "The Voices In Your Head" at 101.5 on the FM dial.



ICE Report

By Matthew Holleque

The steady beat of the drum, the beautiful and colorful outfits, and the familiar words of the ceremony- these are all parts of the ICE, being held in the Hilton. ICE, or Inductions Ceremonial Events, is the best ceremonial training being held at NOAC. Here you get a chance to see teams, from across the nation, perform the ceremonies they do in their very own lodges. It's a chance to see, hear, and experience a ceremony that may be very different from the one in your lodge.

When asked what they thought about ICE, Arrowmen respond positively. One Arrowman, Jarrid Looney, from Sequoyah Lodge #184, said, "It's very useful to help lodges get better at what they

do. Everyone has to do ceremonies."

Another Arrowman, Rodrick McNeil, said he was very impressed by the judges. He thought that judging has improved from the last NOAC.

And one Arrowman joked, when asked what he thought about ICE, "It makes drinks cold."

However, the overall opinion of the ICE was very positive. So go and check it out. Even if your lodge doesn't have a team, you could still go and learn a lot about ceremonies. As Arrowman Brad Kangas of Timuquan Lodge 340, said, "The experience you take back makes the candidate's experience better, which is our intent and purpose."

Brotherhood Chorus

By Seth Dilday
Arrowman Press Corps
Occoneechee Lodge 104

It has more than 100 members. It is loud and it has spirit many lodges would struggle to match! No, it is not any contingent present at the 2000 NOAC - It is the Brotherhood Chorus.

This group of enthusiastic Arrowmen - which can be seen around the conference all week - seeks to further the spirit of Scouting through song. And its efforts are not going unnoticed.

With its debut performance on Sunday at the VIA luncheon, after only one hour of rehearsal time, the Brotherhood Chorus continues a dynamic tradition of cheerfulness and service at NOAC that is older than many of its participants. For nearly 30 years, the Chorus has sung at NOAC shows, luncheons and other special events. This year's Chorus, which includes many members returning from previous years, links other musical harmony and Scout spirit to create what some of its members have referred to as "a glorious thing."

"I am excited to be a part of this tradition once again. I love doing this," said Brotherhood Chorus Director Alan Eggleston of Sakima Lodge 573, as he addressed the Arrowmen at the first rehearsal on Sunday morning. Since he took over the

Brotherhood Chorus in the early 1980s, Eggleston has distinguished himself by expanding the group from a mere 30 participants to the 200-plus who registered to sing with the chorus this year.

While many of the members of the Brotherhood Chorus are related by a love for music and singing, that is probably one of the few common bonds between them. Arrowmen in the group range from ages 15 to 50-plus, newly inducted Ordeal members to long-time professional Scouters.

Musical talent is not necessarily a prerequisite for membership in the volunteer group - no audition is required. At each conference, a different group of brothers comes together to form a new musical blend and to lift the spirits of other NOAC attendants. Participants highly value not only the fellowship of singing with other Scouts and Scouters, but also the special neckerchiefs that are given at the end of the week to active members.

The Brotherhood Chorus can be heard all week at NOAC, performing as part of the pre-conference shows on Tuesday and Wednesday, as well as at the VIA luncheons, other special events and the opening of the OA Museum on Tuesday afternoon.



Keith Kornegay, Austin Arnold, and Brently Tyson (front to back) relax at NOAC

Photo by Trevor Arnold

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD

In 1940, the Distinguished Service Award was created to honor those who render service to the Order beyond the lodge level. The award is presented to those Arrowmen who have rendered distinguished and outstanding service to the Order on a section, regional, or national basis. It is given primarily for dedicated service to the Order and Scouting over a period of years.

The first awards were presented at Camp Twin Echo, Pennsylvania, to Dr. E. Urner Goodman, Col. Carroll A. Edson and eight others at the 1940 National Meeting. Between 1940 and the first National Conference in 1948, the award was presented at National Meetings as deserving individuals were found. Thereafter, the award presentation became a traditional part of the pageantry and ceremony of the National Conference.

Since the time of the first awards in 1940, approximately 670 Distinguished Service Awards have been presented. This alone is a testament to its high standard of excellence. The award is a sterling silver arrowhead, bearing an arrow pointing upward and to the wearer's right, suspend from a white neck-ribbon upon which are embroidered red arrows. A white square knot embroidered upon red cloth is also available for uniform wear.

Presentation of the award is limited. Arrowmen whose service records are the most outstanding and extend farthest beyond others in the local lodge are usually selected. Nominations are open to both youth and adult Arrowmen.



RED ARROW AWARD RECIPIENT

Curtis Zunigha has served officially in many capacities: Chief of the Delaware Tribe, Executive Director for the American Heritage Center, and Chairman of the Board for the Claremore Indian Hospital. He has produced several videos about Indian tribes including a documentary about the Delaware that is included in the archives of the Smithsonian Institution.

Zunigha attended the 1996 and 1998 NOACs and worked with American Indian Activities. Zunigha has taught many “standing room only” classes and thrilled many Arrowmen by dancing with them in the pow wow circle. He has served us all by encouraging fellowship and fostering relationships among the races and by helping us to understand the Delaware, the Lenni Lenape people.



Distinguished Service

MARK CHRISTOPHER ANGELI



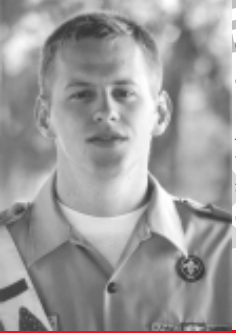
As the 1998 Southern Region Chief, Mark Angeli emphasized, supervised and sustained three important regional activities: the region's Web page, a regular edition of *The Voice* newsletter and the "One Day of Service" program. It should be no surprise that he oversaw tremendous growth and success in programs and service in the Southern Region. His additional diligence during four National Leadership Seminars did not diminish his enthusiasm for service to his section and home lodge.

BRANDON FESSLER



Brandon Fessler's service to the OA is a lesson in steady steps. Beginning in 1993, he served in rapid order as chapter chief, lodge secretary, lodge vice chief, lodge chief, section chief and then Western Region Chief. He also staffed four section conclaves and twice served as trainer to the National Leadership Seminar. With constant concern for others, he focused the regional leadership in motivating the new Arrowman to catch and carry forth the spirit of cheerful service.

DANIEL T. ASLESON



The Konepaka Ketiwa Lodge rewarded the infectious enthusiasm and dedicated service of Daniel Asleson with two consecutive terms as lodge chief. His service continued on the sectional and regional levels with six stints on the staffs of the National Leadership Seminar. He also staffed NOAC in 1996 and 1998, the 1997 National Jamboree – with OA Youth Service Corps – and the 1997 NLS Train the Trainer. In 1999, Asleson served as foreman of the Northern Tier Wilderness Voyage.

MICHAEL A. GEORGE, II



In the Otahnagon Lodge, Michael George served as information chairman, secretary/treasurer and lodge chief. He has instructed at two Section Development Conferences and served the conferences for two years as NE-5B section chief. He also staffed the Northeast Region Section Officers' Seminar and the National Leadership Seminar. George has been lead editor for the Northeast Region's *Visionary* newsletter and served on the 1998 NOAC Special Events staff. Most recently, he served as Vice Chief for Financial Resources at the 1999 National Leadership Summit and as an editor with the National Bulletin.

R. H. "DICK" AUSTIN



NOAC for Dick Austin goes back to 1958 in Kansas and 1961 in Indiana. He served as a lodge chief, area chief and two-time staffer of the National Leadership Seminar. Two Philmont treks as a youth were followed by 16 as an adult. Austin's cheerful service as a youth led to adult service in positions as cubmaster, Webelos leader, assistant Scoutmaster, post advisor, staff adviser to four different lodges and as section staff adviser. Austin has equally distinguished himself as a professional Scouter.

JOSEPH W. GLENSKI



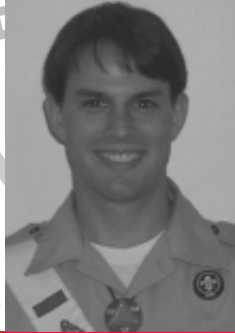
In addition to his service as a section adviser, Joe Glenski is adviser to the National OA Web site. In 1999, the site received two thirds of a million visits, making it the most successful method of communicating with the OA membership. This led to his appointment as adviser for the 2000 NOAC Web site. He has served on support staff for the last six NOACs and has participated in the last three national planning meetings. Glenski staffed five National Jamborees and was a district commissioner for four years.

JOHN C. BICKET



As a three-term section chief, John Bicket's leadership sparked involvement from all the lodges he served. National Leadership Seminar participation went from one lodge to 100 percent; NOAC participation from 50 percent to 100 percent of the lodges. Bicket also set the Order's Internet standard by designing the first section home page in the country in 1994. He served on four National Leadership Seminar staffs and as 1997 National Jamboree Vice Chief in charge of the now legendary production of *Odyssey of the Law*.

DAVID M. GOLDEN



In the Mikano Lodge, David Golden served as activities chairman, summer camp chief, NOAC contingent leader and lodge chief. He also staffed the National Leadership Seminar. Most notable in Golden's Scouting service is his work on the Philmont OA Trail Crew as crew foreman, crew site coordinator and assistant director. He has worked to make sure that every crew participant has a quality experience and understanding of what the Order is truly about.

PETER ARNOLD CASH



At the 2000 NOAC, Peter Cash will continue a tradition: He has been an integral part of the American Indian Training staff at six NOACs. His thoughtful planning and management of all training for American Indian Activities at the last two NOACs has resulted in the offer of more than 200 subjects with 7,000 student hours of instruction. Cash's teaching spirit extends to his lodge activities where he assists with the Indian dancing program and he gives further service by judging at section conclaves.

BRIAN S. HASHIRO



Within the Maluhia Lodge, Brian Hashiro has served as a NOAC contingent adviser, lodge adviser, adviser to the lodge chief and chair of the lodge adult leaders support group. For 23 years he served on section conclave service staffs. Hashiro has served as a NOAC ceremonies trainer and staffed three National Jamborees. For the past five years, his trademark attributes of friendliness, humility and compassion have made him a valued member of the National Order of the Arrow Committee.

BENJAMIN WHITLOW CULVER



Whit Culver is the only Arrowman who has served all six years of the OA Trail Crew program at Philmont. He began as a participant and then became a staff member. Through the years, he advanced to foreman, foreman/site coordinator and then went on to become assistant director. This year, Culver is the director. He has been on the regional and conference administrative staffs for the 1994, 1996 and 1998 NOACs. This year he is the lead cell-trainer for Camp Promotion 2000.

JOHN JOSEPH ISLEY



John Isley was the Southern Region Chief in 1999 where his success continued after superior performance in several lodge and section positions, including lodge chief and section chief. He was a member of the Southern Region Executive Board in 1999 and was regional coordinator for the "One Day of Service" project. Isley staffed the 1997 National Jamboree at Subcamp 15 in addition to staffing NOAC in 1998. His capable training and leadership skills led to his chairing of four National Leadership Seminars in 1999, the NLS Train the Trainer at the Florida Sea Base and numerous regional events.

The Award Recipients

KENNETH R. JENKINS



Kenneth Jenkins was the 1999 Northeast Region Chief after previously serving as lodge chief and as a three-term section chief. As Region Chief he organized and directed Sectional Officers' Seminars and staffed 13 National Leadership Seminars. Previously, at the 1998 NOAC he was conference vice chief of activities. Jenkins is an awe-inspiring example of a life guided by the Obligation, Scout Oath and Scout Law. His focus on the purpose of the Order has enabled him to be a persuasive and effective role model of the Order of the Arrow.

SETH PATRICK MCFARLAND



A conference vice chief for the 1998 NOAC and lead cell trainer at the 1996 NOAC, Seth McFarland is recognized by his advisers as one who "walks the walk" of leadership and service in positions of responsibility and in his daily life. He served as a chapter chief, lodge chief and section chief, in addition to other positions. McFarland was the Central Region representative at the National Train-the-Trainer Conference and twice served as a trainer at the National Leadership Seminar.

RYAN E. KING



Ryan King was the 1998 Central Region Chief and the 1999 Assistant Director of Conservation Services at Philmont. He had previously served two years as assistant foreman of the OA Trail Crew. His service to the Order began in 1994 as chapter chief, and in 1995 and 1996 he moved on to become lodge chief and member of the Hoosier Trails Council's executive board. He also served as section chief in 1996 and 1997, as NOAC Service Lodge Chief and was a trainer at the National Leadership Seminar.

MATHEW B. MILLESON



Mathew Milleson served with distinction as the 1998 National Chief. In that position, he was responsible for the 1998 NOAC, eight National Leadership Seminars and the Report to the Nation. Milleson was the BSA's representative at the Inter-American Youth Leadership Forum in Guadalajara, Mexico. In addition to staffing or chairing numerous committees and teams – and being chapter chief, lodge chief and section chief – Milleson was the narrator for the historic 1997 National Jamboree Odyssey of the Law.

AARON W. KREAGER



Aaron Kreager was the 1999 Central Region Chief. His lodge leadership included serving as secretary and chief. At the sectional level his leadership included youth chairman, secretary and section chief. Other national service includes OA Trail Crew, OA Voyager Trail Crew, trainer at four National Leadership Seminars and Train the Trainer. Kreager is known as one who takes on the toughest tasks, puts the welfare of the group ahead of his own and always exceeds expectations.

THOMAS L. MOORE



Tom Moore is the lead adviser for special events at the 2000 NOAC. He was treasurer, chief, service lodge chief, and – after college – adviser from 1986 to 1993 for the Ahtuhquog Lodge. A veteran of eight NOACs, Moore has been on the special events staff; the Northeast Region Training Coordinator; adviser to the NOAC Training Committee and, from 1994 to 1999, was the adviser to Section NE 4C. He assisted in re-writing numerous national syllabi and publications, including the *OA Handbook* and the *OA Guide for Officers and Advisors*.

WILLIAM D. LOEBLE



William Loeble served on the Camp Shenandoah staff from 1959 through 1965 and rendered invaluable service as a district commissioner and district chair. Loeble has staffed five National Jamborees, five NOACs, three "old" National Leadership Seminars and the "new" NLS from 1994-1999. He has served several terms as chapter adviser, lodge adviser and section adviser, and has been the banquet speaker for six lodges. He was contingent leader to the Philmont OA Trek and the Philmont Retreat.

HAYATO NAKAWATASE



Hayato Nakawatase was the 1999 Western Region Chief. Nakawatase's abilities were recognized early in the Order as he was named chapter and then lodge Arrowman of the Year. His peers "directed" him to serve as chapter chief, lodge vice chief, lodge chief and section chief. He served on the staffs of five National Leadership Seminars and numerous conclaves and lodge functions before becoming region chief. He has worked hard to improve Brotherhood retention, membership, training and section conclaves.

LANCE MCALISTER



Lance McAlister serves the 2000 NOAC with the communications committee and writes for the *National Bulletin* "Around the Nation" feature. At the 1998 NOAC he was the conference vice chief of public relations. He has served as lodge secretary, lodge chief, vigil chairman, service lodge chief, conclave vice chief and section chief. He hewed the communications criteria of the first NOAC Web site and he continues as the adviser to his section's Web site. While working at other levels, he still maintains close ties to his lodge.

ANDREW SEIHOON OH



Andy Oh served with distinction as the 1999 National Vice Chief. He has served on the National OA Committee, National Boy Scout Committee, National Advancement Committee and on the staff of ten National Leadership Seminars. Oh staffed the 1996, 1998 and 2000 NOACs and attended a number of national planning meetings and the National Leadership Summit. He is known for his infectious enthusiasm that has been enjoyed by his peers who elected him to multiple terms as chapter, lodge and section chief.

MICHAEL P. MCCREA



Mike McCrea has served extensively at the lodge and section levels as chief or chairman of numerous committees and groups, including two terms as section chief. McCrea's regional service includes staffing several Section Officers' Seminars and National Leadership Seminars. He has served at the National Jamboree with the OA Youth Service Corps and was on the Philmont Trail Crew. He is one of six youth Arrowmen who envisioned, developed and implemented the 1998 NOAC Training Program, serving as the conference vice chief.

WILLIAM GLENN PARKER, JR



Will Parker served with distinction as the 1999 National Chief. Among his many accomplishments as national chief was to oversee the planning and operation of the first National Summit at Fort Collins. Will has served in several positions including chapter and lodge chief, as well as three years as section chief. His exemplary service includes staffing numerous National Leadership Seminars, OA Youth Services at the 1997 Jamboree and the 1998 NOAC. Parker was BSA's representative to the 7th World Scout Youth Forum in South Africa and from 1996 to 1998 was the editor of *Southern Region's Voice*.

Distinguished Service Award Recipients

MIKE PERKINS



Mike Perkins, currently a lodge adviser in Utah, has staffed four National Jamborees and twice has been a contingent Scoutmaster. He has staffed Canadian Jamborees and twice staffed World Jamborees (the first in 1957). As youth he was chapter chief of the British Isles, and has been an adviser of several chapters, two lodges and a section. In addition to staffing a number of National Leadership Seminars and seven NOACs, he was a director of Wood Badge and Junior Leader Training courses.

JOSEPH A. SHORE



Joseph Shore is a key innovator of OA training. Sometimes referred to as "Bar Code Joe," he introduced a method of collecting data at the 1998 NOAC enabling quick feedback from participants. He also played a role in development of lodge assessment software and a computer-generated presentation at the National Leadership Summit. Shore's 32 years of service include stints as chapter chief, lodge chief, lodge adviser, section adviser, and regional committee member. He has staffed both the National Jamboree and several NOACs.

DAVID M. PETRUSH



David Petrush served with distinction as the 1998 National Vice Chief. He served multiple terms as lodge vice chief, lodge secretary, section vice chief and section chief. Petrush has served as trainer or coordinator at six conclaves. He staffed the National Leadership Seminar in 1997, served as co-editor of the Northeast Region OA newsletter and as a contributing editor to the *National Bulletin*. At the 1996 NOAC he was the Straight Dance champion. Petrush's skills, leadership and direction have benefited those at NOAC and the 1997 National Jamboree.

G. W. "BILL" SPICE



Bill Spice currently serves as the division director and general manager of Philmont Scout Ranch. In his position, Spice has been instrumental in opening all doors for the Order of the Arrow to be successful in the development and implementation of the Philmont Trail Crew. He also has been instrumental in assuring that the Heritage Center be located at the Philmont Scout Ranch. For more than 50 years, Spice has supported Scouting – as a youth member of the OA and as a professional who enthusiastically supports the Order.

TEE PRUITT



Tee Pruitt served as the 1999 National Summit Vice Chief for Awards and Recognitions. His committee produced a new national OA awards brochure and conceived the new Arrowman's Service Award. Pruitt also established an awards and recognitions page on the National OA Web site. He has served in numerous positions, including lodge chief and section chief. He was a staff member of *NOAC Today* and *Odyssey of the Law* at the 1997 National Jamboree.

DAVID LAWRENCE STOWE



David Stowe was the 1999 Director of the OA Trail Crew. He began his service to the Trail Crew as foreman in 1996 and again in 1997. He became trail crew assistant director in 1998. Stowe's leadership has affected the lives of hundreds of Arrowmen, many of whom went on to lead in sectional, regional and national positions. Stowe had previously served on National Leadership Seminar staff as Webmaster for the Central Region and as lodge chief.

JEREMY PULLEN



Jeremy Pullen served as 1999 National Leadership Summit Vice Chief for the Quality of the Lodge Program. He has staffed regional and national service positions including two National Leadership Seminars and the 1997 National Jamboree Trading Post. Pullen served in various positions in the lodge and section, and was endorsed by his peers with terms as chapter chief, lodge chief and section chief. While leading the section in 1998, S-4 had the largest section representation at NOAC.

DAVID NEIL STREBLER



While serving as lodge chief, David Strebler's lodge was selected Best All Around Lodge. David served a number of years on the section conference shows staff, as a section conference trainer and on the Southern Region National Leadership Seminar staff, where he was a top-rated presenter. While serving as section chief, he was the Southern Region's "One Day Coordinator." He gave national service as a 1996 NOAC Ceremonies and Inductions trainer, as OA Trail Crew foreman and as conference vice chief for inductions and ceremonies at the 1998 NOAC.

DAVID H. SARGENT



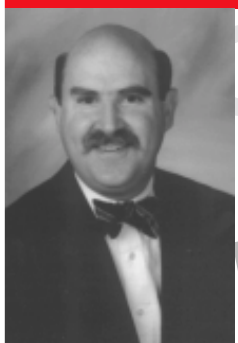
The National Leadership Summit Vice Chief for Communications and Marketing was David Sargent. He also served at a National Planning Meeting and at many section conclaves and meetings. Sargent served in a number of positions, including chapter chief, lodge chief and section chief. Under his leadership came his section's first planbook and conclave planning guide, effective meeting agendas and greater detail in reporting.

CHRISTOPHER L. WELLS



As vice chief for "Role of the Section" at the first National Leadership Summit, Christopher Wells created all materials and served as a trainer. A regular contributor to the *National Bulletin* and to the Northeast Region's *Visionary* newsletter, his awareness of the importance of communication led to the development of a section Web site. Wells staffed National Leadership Seminars and Section Officers' Seminars. He also served on the OA Trail Crew, as lodge chief and as a section chief.

ROBERT JAMES SIRHAL



Robert Sirhal staffed the 1999 National Leadership Summit, numerous NOACs with the training committee and several national meetings. He served the Northeast Region for many years on the Sea Scouting Committee and has staffed the National Leadership Seminar. Sirhal has held numerous of positions from cubmaster to council president, and has been both chapter and lodge adviser. He was Area Vice President and is a member of the National Cub Scout Committee and will be a subcamp chief for the 2001 National Jamboree.

ROY L. WILLIAMS



During the mid 1980s and early 1990s, Roy Williams served as the national director of the Boy Scout Division. Under Williams' direction, the OA's national director position was established, and for the first time an associate director for the OA was hired. In his role as Western Region Director, Williams has been a guiding influence in helping councils recognize the importance of a strong OA program and generously supported National Leadership Seminars and other regional gatherings. Williams has recently been selected to serve as the Chief Scout Executive.

Cool Off at the OA Museum



Left: At the OA Museum, visitors may view firsthand 85 years of the history of our Order.



Right: Chris Hubbard, Brad Goodwin & Ian Romaine of Wa-Hi-Nasa Lodge 111 at the OA Museum.

Photos by Mark Bungo

Tired of all the heat and humidity? Then escape the elements and head to the OA Museum.

Located in the air-conditioned Holiday Inn Tennessee Ballroom, near the escalators, the Museum has patches, pins, books, lodge history displays, bonnets of the national chief and national vice chief, massive quantities of random memorabilia and the awesome living history display.

The living history exhibit is an opportunity for our elder OA leadership to recount their tales of the beginnings of our Order as well as stories of our founders. This exciting portion of the OA Museum is available today at 2 p.m., 3 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Section Gatherings

The following sections will have their gatherings at various locations today.

Area C-3

Area C-3 will have a combined gathering of Sections C-3A and C-3B. Members of the area will meet Tuesday night immediately following the show in Exhibit Room 3 at the Holiday Inn Convention Center. Pop and ice cream will be served for all in attendance. Vive le Area C-3!

Section SR-5

Section SR-5 will have its gathering at the Hess Hall Courtyard on Tuesday night. The gathering will begin at 7:00 p.m., and at its conclusion everyone will travel to the show as a group. Refreshments will be served.

Section SR-1

Section SR-1 will have its gathering at the covered area of the East Plaza at the University Center. The gathering will start following the Tuesday night show. Food, fun, fellowship and a special presentation

of the 2000 section conclave video will be highlighted during the gathering.

Section C-6

The extraordinary C-6 Section will meet Tuesday on the fourth floor of the UT Conference Center. Y'all come on over right after the show. If pizza, pop, and music aren't enough of an attraction, you may want to come and meet Section Chief Luke Whited

Section C-4B

The spectacular Section C-4B will meet Tuesday following the show at the Hilton Solon C. Come by for an evening of brotherhood, cheerfulness and pizza.

Section SR-1

Tuesday night, immediately after the Native American Show. East Plaza UNiversity Center. Food-Fun-Fellowship.

Section Key-3 invited to Section Leadership Dinner

The NOAC 2000 Special Events Committee is sponsoring the Section Leadership Dinner this evening. It will be held on the third floor of the University Center in the Hermitage Room at 5 p.m. OA National Chairman Brad Haddock will be the guest speaker for this event.

Each section should have received three invitations for this dinner from its region chief. It is recommended that the section key three attend.

Come by and meet section leadership from across the country. A special gift will be given to all Arrowmen who attend.

Where's The Arrow?

Apparently the clues have been a bit vague. Let's have a little recap and see if this can't get a bit easier.

Did anybody get the answer to the first clue? It was the Carolyn P. Brown University Center. How about the second clue? Perhaps the basement?

Remember, an arrow is hidden somewhere on the campus and the first Arrowman to find it and bring it to the Special Events office in UC 224 gets a fabulous prize. A new clue will be included in each edition of *NOAC Today* until it is found. The winner will also be featured, time and space permitting.

And now, without any further ado, here is today's clue:

"Games are fun and I like sharp objects. Check around the small red circle; I've heard the arrow is near."

Man on the Street



Monday's Question:
"If you were National Chief, what would you do?"

"I would invite all lodges onto the floor during a show and crowd surf over everyone"

-Brad Erickson
Agaming Lodge #257

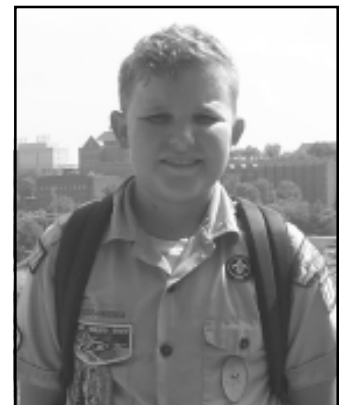
"I would make the workshops closer together"

-Joshua Bryan
Malibu Lodge #566



"Invest stock in hairspray, as he uses a lot of hairspray."

-Samuel Pitts
Klahican Lodge #331



Photos by Chad Reynolds

Tonight's Show Features Native American Culture

By Jacy Krogh

Come prepared Tuesday night to be amazed. It's time for the American Indian show at NOAC.

According to American Indian Events CVC Devlin Cooper, this show is sure to be a hit with every NOAC participant. "This (show) will be a good time for all, and you will be able to take home some memories," said Devlin.

In the beginning of the show there will be profiles of American Indians who contributed to America. These Indians were influential in both the history of our country and the history of the OA.

Devlin said that show-goers will walk away with a better understanding of how American Indians relate to the Order and why it is a viable part of the

Order." The show also will shed some light on what the indigenous people have done for the OA.

This show is said to build on last NOAC's "Trail for Tears" show, which was a hit with the participants. While this year's show is not a sequel, it will parallel the 1998 show.

The show will also feature an installment of the "Ties of Brotherhood" segment hosted by Western Region Chief Cameron Mulder. He will speak about the OA Northern Tier Wilderness Voyage and the Philmont Trail Crew.

The show starts at 8:30 p.m. at the Thompson-Boling Arena. Be sure to get there early to get a good seat.

OVERSEAS ARROWMAN ASSOCIATION (OAA) MEETS

The Overseas Arrowman Association will host it's 8th annual national reunion at the Carolyn Brown Center Room 315-D from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. All members or former members of Lodges 355, 446, 454, 482, 498, 506, 523, 538, 549, 554, 555, 557, 562, 565, or 567 are invited to attend. Black Eagle Lodge 482 will hold a reunion at the same time. OAA members will receive the OAA's delegate flap.

Movies, Movies, Movies



For your leisure time pleasure, the General Recreation area of the Competition and Recreation Committee is offering, for a limited time, free movies. From 6-8 p.m. on Tuesday, movie classic "Spaceballs" will be showing at the University Center Auditorium.

Also, by special arrangements, we will be offering Dive-In movies at the Outdoor Pool after the show from 10:30-11:45 p.m. on Tuesday. Come out and take a cool dip in the pool while you watch quality entertainment in the form of "Three Stooges" movies. These classic comedies will provide a perfect stress release after a long day at NOAC. So be sure to put some leisure time in your schedule at NOAC and go to the movies!

Winners of the "Where Is It" Contest

Correct answer for yesterday's "Where Is It" was the front of the Dougherty Engineering Building. These are the lodges that got the correct answer.



LODGES:

282	378
184	158
237	158
146	407
149	235
442	003
195	059
407	293
196	031
373	132
197	397
002	245
360	322

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www.oa-bsa.org
58,408
hits since Saturday

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Contingent Transportation

These contingents have confirmed airport transportation

Lodge	Lodge Name	Dorm	Depart Date	Flight Depart Time	Depart Flight	Qty	Leader Name
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9	Narraticong	MASSEY	8/3/00	3:15 PM	1875	23	Robert K. Pedersem
15	Ktemaque	CLEMENT	8/3/00	12:30 PM	5412L	6	Alex Weiner
45	Tiwahe	MASSEY	8/3/00	4:02 PM	695	24	Tim Malaney
49	Suanhacky	CLEMENTS	8/3/00	5:46 PM	4861	1	Richard Cordes
56	Wapashuwi	N. CARRICK	8/3/00	12:40 PM	3966	1	Peter J. Volk
76	Hunnickick	CLEMENT	8/3/00	2:15 PM	4016V	14	William R Rupp
86			8/3/00			18	
211	Pamola	MASSEY	8/3/00	12:40 PM	3966	12	Lester Stackpole
219	Kayanernh-Kowa	HESS	8/3/00			1	Wayne Farnsworth
226	Chemokemon	CLEMENT	8/3/00	10:40 AM	287	8	Joe Hackett
245	Tulpe	S. CARRICK	8/3/00	1:40 PM		12	Jeffrey Allie
282			8/3/00	10:40 AM		12	
300	Apoxy Aio	S. CARRICK	8/3/00	5:30 PM	1294L	7	Dan Moore
312	Nebagamon	APT. HALL	8/3/00	10:14 AM	507V	17	Chip Bradt
340	Timuquan	MORRILL	8/3/00	9:00 AM	1855	32	J. Scott Payne
355			8/3/00	11:00 AM		5	
358	Echeconnee	HESS	8/3/00	3:15 PM	1875	2	Ross Cooper
506			8/3/00	8:00 AM		16	
507	Memsoschet	HUMES	8/3/00	10:40 AM	1219	4	
525	Pachachaug	HUGHES	8/3/00	1:40 PM	815	8	Phyllis King
534	Wincheck	MORRILL	8/3/00	11:40 AM	4131	9	

Please verify the information for your lodge. If you need to make any adjustments, or if the detail boxes are blank, please call or visit the transportation committee ASAP in the administration offices located in room 221 at the University Center (phone number, 946-0779).

NOTICE



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

"A Career Where Character Counts"

Choosing a career is one of the most important decisions of your life. If you are an American citizen, in college or considering starting college, are of good character, subscribe to the principles of the BSA and enjoy working with people, you could find a rewarding career in Scouting.

If this sounds like a possible career path to you, then stop by the professional recruiting exhibit at the High Adventure Expo on Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or on Wednesday from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. to get the full details.

Southern Region Chief Profile Jim Cheatham

By John J. Garwood



Jim Cheatham, Southern Region Chief

File Photo

Jim Cheatham is the 2000 Southern Region Chief. He is a Vigil Honor member of Itawamba Lodge

235 of the West Tennessee Council. He is an Eagle Scout as well as a Founders' Award recipient.

Cheatham has served on his council camp's staff both as the Scoutcraft director and first-year camper director. He served as Section Chief for Section 6-N for three terms, and also served as lodge chief and lodge vice chief.

Cheatham is enrolled here at the University of Tennessee and is majoring in Civil Engineering. His hobbies include hiking, cooking and backpacking. After college he hopes to complete an internship to become a certified engineer.

Cheatham feels that the "Spirit of the OA is the link that we must pass to lead us to our future."

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"Where is It?"

...will be a daily feature of *NOAC Today*. The object of this competition is to look at the accompanying photograph and figure out exactly where the photo was taken (somewhere on the UT campus). Bring your answers to the communications satellite office (9 a.m. to 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 in University Center room 237.

Who are they?

Identify all five Arrowmen from the "old" Southeastern Region.

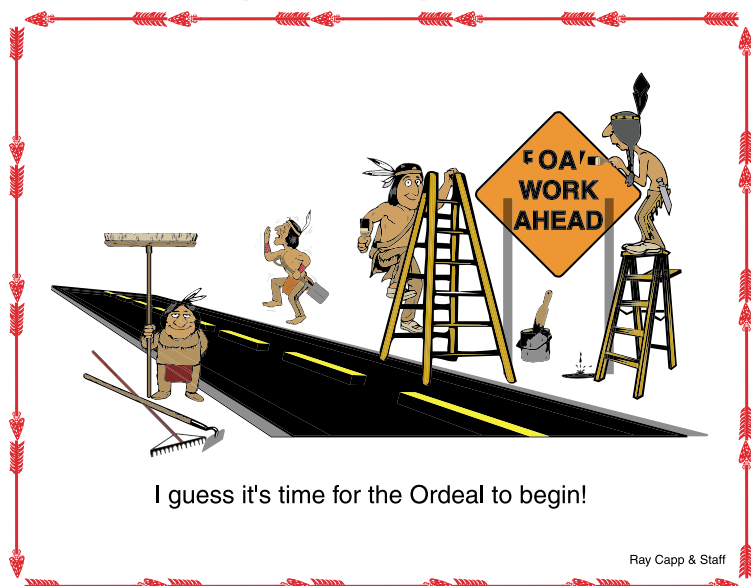


Be the first person to correctly identify the Arrowmen in the photo and win a Ralph McDonald print "Wild River" valued at \$200.00, compliments of *NOAC Today*.



Answers will be received in Room 413 of the U.T. Conference Center.

Quiver Quirks



Tuesday, August 1

- 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
- 7:00 a.m. - 8:30 a.m. VIA Breakfast (By Invitation Only) - University Center
Hermitage Room (Third Floor)
- 8:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. American Indian Training - Convention Center Area
- 8:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Training Cells - Various Locations
- 8:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Ceremony Team Evaluations - Various Locations
- 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Singing and Group Dance Competition
Convention Center, Ex. Hall 2. Tennessee Amphitheatre
- 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. OA Band Practice - Thompson Boling Arena
- 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Trading Post Open - University Center, Ballroom
- 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. TOAP - World's Fair Park, South Lawn
- 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. High Adventure Expo/Seminars - Convention Center, Ex. Hall 1
- 10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Chorus Rehearsal - University Center 238
- 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Lunch - Campus Cafeterias
- Noon - 1:30 p.m. VIA Luncheon (By Invitation Only)
University Center Hermitage Room (Third Floor)
- 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Open Swim - Outdoor Pool
- 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Open Billiards - University Center, Down Under
- 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Open Tennis - Tennis Courts
- 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Kayaking - Outdoor Pool
- 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Climbing Wall - HPER
- 1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Scuba - HPER
- 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Volleyball Lodge Competition Finals - HPER
- 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Basketball Lodge Competition Finals - HPER
- 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Soccer Lodge Competition Finals - Intramural Field
- 1:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Museum Open - Holiday Inn, Tennessee Ballroom
- 1:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Match Game - Humanities & Social Sciences 121
- 1:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Lip Synch Competition - UT Conference Center 406
- 1:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Camping Promotion Extravaganza - Convention Center, Ex. Hall 1
- 1:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Ceremony Team Evaluations - Various Locations
- 1:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. American Indian Workshops
Convention Center Grand Ballroom B, C,
- 2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. Meet the Man/Arrowman Press Corps
University Center, Auditorium
- 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Intensive Inductions Training (IT) - Hilton
- 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Open Bowling - University Center, Down Under
- 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. OA Band Practice (Rain Time/Location)
Convention Center, Ex. Hall 3
- 4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. OA Trail Crew/Northern Tier Reunions - University Center 238
- 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Dinner - Campus Cafeterias
- 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Section Leadership Dinner (By Invitation Only)
University Center, Hermitage Room (Third Floor)
- 6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega Reception - University Center 245
- 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Movies - University Center Auditorium
- 7:15 p.m. - 7:45 p.m. Troop/Team Representative Reception - University Center 238
- 8:00 p.m. Doors Open/Pre-Show - Thompson Boling Arena
- 8:30 p.m. American Indian Show - Thompson Boling Arena
- 10:00 p.m. Various Section Gatherings - Various Locations
- 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