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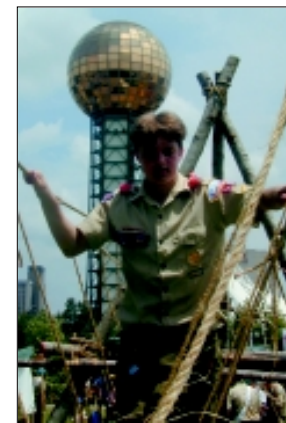


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Arrow Points

WEATHER



Today
Scattered
T-Storms,
Hi 85, Lo 69



Thursday
T-Storms,
Hi 84, Lo 67

PHOTO PICKUP

All contingent and staff photo pick-up in Salon C of the Holiday Inn.

GOODMAN PORTFOLIOS

Pick-up Goodman Portfolios in the Holiday Inn, Ballroom CD by 3:00 p.m. today.

5-K RUN

Meet at Circle Park at 6:00 a.m. and be ready to run.

FOUNDERS DAY PARADE

Starts at Neyland Stadium and goes to World' Fair Park. Begins at 9:15 a.m.

AMERICAN INDAIN POWWOW

From 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Convention Center, Exhibit Hall 2

Don't Miss the American Indian Powwow

By John J. Garwood

The American Indian activities staff has put together yet another fantastic event: the Founders' Day Powwow. This event has been one



Travis Shehan from Aal-Pa-Tah Lodge 237, struts his stuff in Fancy Dancing competition.

Photo by Chad Reynolds

of the highlights of Founders' Day at recent conferences.

The staff expects to have more than 500 dancers, ranging in style from Eastern Straight to the exciting, fast-paced Southern Fancy. It will be exciting to all to watch these dancers strut their stuff around the arbor.

The AIA staff secured the northern sounds of The Lakeside Singers, hailing from the Chicago area. The Young Spirit Singers from South Carolina will be delivering the sounds of southern style music for all the dancers.

Each NOAC participant will be able to make Indian crafts during the



Team dance competition was very close.

Photo by Chad Reynolds

Powwow and have some free stuff to take home. The American Indian Activities staff has worked hard to make this event one of the features of Founders' Day, and it urges each and every Arrowman to attend.

OA's All-Star Showcase Has Arrived!

Now that all the training has ended, the competitions have been waged, and you are tired of patch trading, you can take a break and get a day of rest and relaxation. Yeah right. It's Founders' Day...the day at NOAC when the lodges order get a chance to strut their stuff. Founders' Day will begin with a rededication ceremony in Neyland Stadium. Following that, a parade of bands, floats and golf carts will lead us to the Convention Center.

There, all three exhibit halls will be filled with amazing sights. In Exhibit Hall #1, you can learn everything you want to know about high adventure at the High Adventure Exposition. Exhibit Hall #2 will host an American Indian Powwow, featuring the best dancers in the OA. Exhibit Hall #3 will host Arrowfair, a convention of lodge booths, so many that some will spill out onto the adjacent South Lawn.

The glass promenade will feature the Best of the Best, a showcase of presentations by lodges showing what they do 'the best.' On the South Lawn, more booths, activities, attractions will be staged. The Tennessee Amphitheater will be open and a full day of top-notch bands will be performing, including the US Navy's Rock Band!

Founders' Day is sure to be the biggest party at NOAC, so be sure to take full advantage of it.

American Indian Show Highlights Influence Of Native Americans on the OA Program

By Jacy Krogh

In a dark arena, filled with more than 6,500 Arrowmen and guests, the crowd was silent as music from the motion picture "Last of the Mohicans" echoed throughout the building. A song by "Red Thunder" played in the background for a show to honor the traditions of the American Indians and the OA. The mood was set and the expectations were high in anticipation of a show for which some have waited two years.

The American Indian events committee prepared many months for this show.

"Tonight, as we honor the traditions of the American Indian, let us look at some of the contributions made by the American Indian people. See just how proud they are to be Americans, and just how important their contributions have been and continue to be to our great nation." This whole show was a tribute to the indigenous people of America.

The show featured many scenes reenacting events in history.

"American Indians have undergone countless hardships throughout the past 500 years. Yet, many of the cultures have persevered and survive today." Dr. E.

Urner Goodman was said to be compassionate toward the Indian people. He was honored as an honorary chief of the Blackfoot Tribe - the tribe he wanted to preserve.



Woody Halbrohe, Rob Wong, and Andy Oh in the American Indian show.

Photo by Michael Arnold

"The Indian was a lover of open air and his culture is ours to preserve. When the final history of the Order is written, it is to be hoped that one of its greatest achievements will be its preservation of the Scout movement as an outdoor

experience," said Goodman at the 1952 NOAC at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. Goodman incorporated many of his experiences with the Indians into the OA program.

Indian lore has played an integral role in the OA since its founding in 1915 and continues to serve as the backbone of ceremonies. Goodman was not afraid to incorporate them into the organization.

As Kichkinet said during the Ordeal ceremony, "It is not an easy journey. Sometimes even friends will mock you." Goodman took that chance, and it made the OA what it is today.

Aside from the American Indian portion of the show, Western Region Chief Cameron Mulder gave the latest installment of "Ties of Brotherhood." Mulder spoke about the OA Northern Tier Wilderness Voyage and the Philmont Trail Crew and how to get involved.

The show was a hit with nearly all the participants.

"This (show) was a good time for all, and you will be able to take home some memories," said Devlin Cooper, the Conference Vice Chief of the American Indian Activities Committee.

The show ended with a taped speech from the late Goodman, which concluded with a powerful statement: "Let's bring it all together as a living tribute to these early Americans [Indians], to pay them back for some of the debt we owe them."

Tonight's Theme Show Promises Excitement, Inspiration

By Jacy Krogh

The long-awaited 2000 NOAC Theme Show is almost here. The original, full-length production - written and produced by the National OA Shows Committee - will debut tonight in the Thompson-Boling Arena at 8:30 p.m.

The theme show will combine the magic of live theater with the brilliance and animation of show business as the theme. "Bound in Brotherhood, Led by the Spirit" explodes into a living drama reminding us all that we are bound together by something unique, something extraordinary, something greater than any material thing.

When the lights go down and a hushed silence befalls the arena

tonight, the collective spirit of the conference will charge the air with intensity and excitement as Arrowmen are exposed to the true meanings of brotherhood.

As in years past, the theme show is often referred to as the "baby" of the shows committee. The committee will not reveal details in order to preserve the "integrity of the show." Last year's theme show featured a dying Scout, played by Chris Sandrock, who, on his deathbed, shared intimate thoughts about life.

All shows start at 8:30 p.m. in the Thompson-Boling Arena. Be sure to get there early to get a good seat.

Lodges Graded on How They Communicate

By Hans van Loenen

The best entries of the lodge newsletter competition will be displayed today at the Founders' Day festivities. This year, a record 74 lodges entered the competition.

Each of the lodges turned in four newsletters published in the past 18 months to be judged on a variety of criteria, including layout, use of resources, regular publication and humor. The maximum score is 110 points. The competition's criteria are designed to emphasize the need for well-written information that all

lodge members need.

Judges said that of the lodge newsletters they reviewed, the regularity of publications has increased. They were also impressed with the feature letters and neatness of the lodge bulletins.

When the best newsletters are displayed at Founders' Day, the judges will be available to answer any questions NOAC participants might have about the competition or how lodges can improve their own newsletters.

Lodge Spirit Award

All completed Lodge Spirit Award scorecards must be turned in by 3:00 p.m. at the Special Events booth during Founders' Day. All

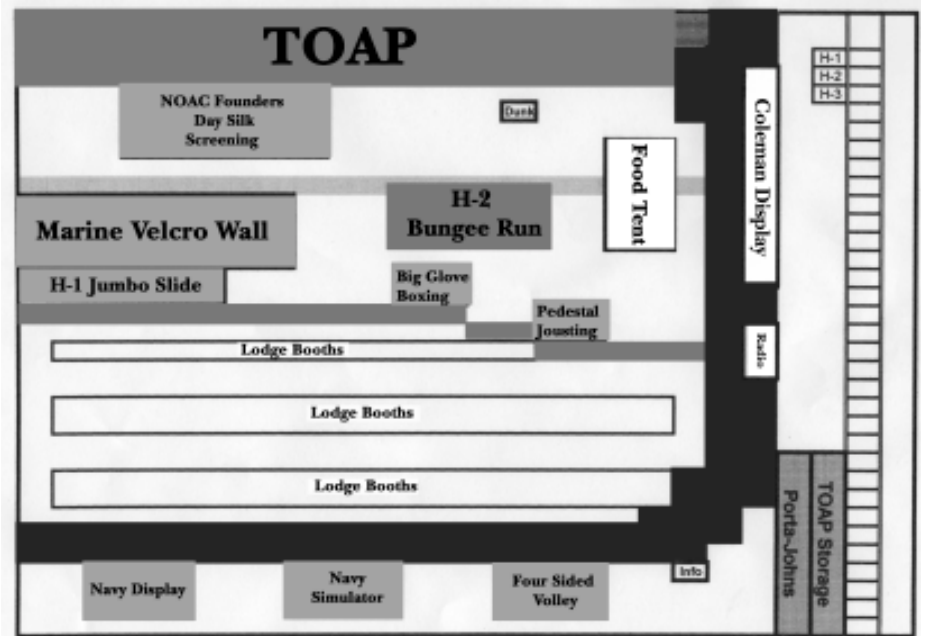
Lodge Spirit Award recipients will be publicly recognized today, at 4:00 p.m., in the Tennessee Amphitheater.

Founders' Day Schedule of Events

6:30-8:30	Breakfast	1:00-4:00	American Indian Workshops Convention Center, Promenade
8:30-9:15	Opening / Rededication Ceremony	1:00-5:00	American Indian Powwow Convention Center, Exhibit Hall # 2
9:15-10:00	Parade from Stadium to Worlds Fair Park	1:00-5:00	ArrowFair (Lodge Booths) Exhibit Hall #3; South Lawn, World's Fair Park
10:00-12:00	Best of the Best Convention Center, Promenade	5:00-7:00	Dinner Campus Cafeteria
10:00-4:00	T.O.A.P. South Lawn, World's Fair Park	5:00-7:00	Section Leadership Dinner (Invitation Only) University Center, Hermitage Room
10:00-5:00	Carnival Games South Lawn, World's Fair Park	6:00-8:00	Movies University Center Auditorium
10:00-5:00	Armed Forces Displays World's Fair Park	7:15-7:45	Troop/Team Representative Reception University Center, Room 238
10:00-5:00	Museum Open Holiday Inn, Tennessee Ballroom	8:00-8:30	Doors Open/Pre-Show Thompson Boling Arena
10:00-5:00	High Adventure Expo, Seminars Convention Center, Exhibit Hall # 1	8:30-10:00	Theme Show Thompson Boling Arena
12:00-2:00	Lunch South Lawn, World's Fair Park	10:30-11:30	Billiards and Bowling University Center, Down Under
12:00-5:00	Satellite Trading Post Opens Convention Center, Grand Ballroom C, D	10:30-11:30	Patch Trading Presidential Courtyard, Humes Hall
1:00-4:00	American Indian Crafts Fair Exhibition Convention Center, Exhibit Hall # 2	10:30-11:45	Dive-In Movies Outdoor Pool

TENNESSEE AMPHITHEATER SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

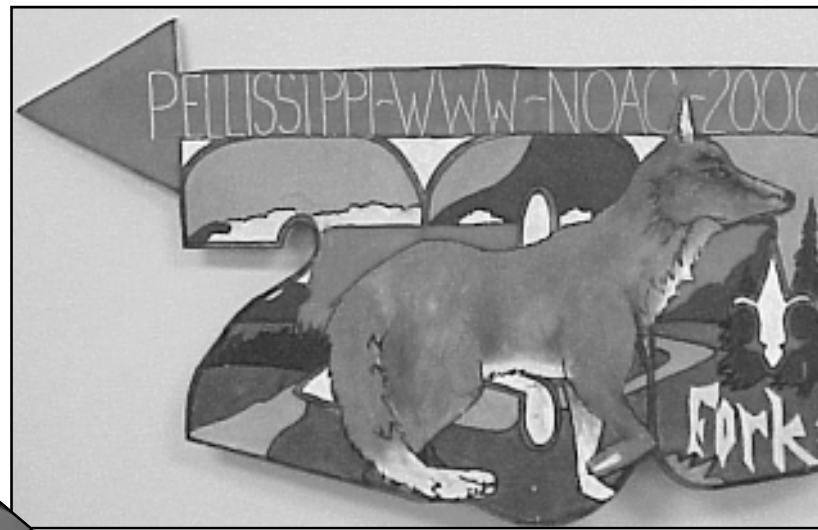
10:00	Lipsync Showoff (Exhibit Hall 3)	2:30	Brotherhood Chorus
10:30	Brotherhood Band (Exhibit Hall 3)	3:00	Meet The Man Session with the National Chief and Vice Chief
11:00	OA Jeopardy (Exhibit Hall 3)	3:30 PM	Brotherhood Band
12:00	Who wants to be a National Chief?	4:00 PM	Lodge History Competition Awards
1:30	Navy Rock Band Concert	4:10 PM	Lodge Spirit Award Presentation



Map of the South Lawn of the World's Fair Park during Founders' Day.

Founders' Day Committee Ambassador List

Bob Fritchie, lodge 231	Darryl Holliday, lodge 479
Neil Francett, lodge 19	Bill Souder, lodge 50
David Likar, lodge 6	Jonathan Nester, lodge 479
Nick Holnaider, lodge 6	Guy Louis, lodge 479
David Patton, lodge 6	Jerry Marsh, lodge 70
Ed Miller, lodge 6	Marc Montreuil, lodge 479
Michael Rath, lodge 6	Chris Tucker, lodge 480
Nathaniel Shaffer, lodge 6	JJ Peppard, lodge 560
Anthony Caputo, lodge 24	Doug Bennion, lodge 520
James Corrol, lodge 24	Aaron Anderson, lodge 520
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Josh Keller, lodge 386	Jason Goodrich, lodge 520
C.J. Diamond, lodge 386	Landon Huber, lodge 520
Royal Ferry, lodge 6	Andy Perry, lodge 520
Nick Anderson, lodge 6	Stephen Silberkraus, lodge 566
Josh Chismar, lodge 6	Lee Wolhwite, lodge 566
Marc Simonson, lodge 508	Chris Kennedy, lodge 520
Vincent Miller, lodge 508	David Augson, lodge 520
Doug Thompson, lodge 535	Dale Clink, lodge 520
David Furgusen, lodge 50	Chris Coonradt, lodge 520
Timothy Fay, lodge 24	Chris Flink, lodge 520
Landon Huker, lodge 520	Richard Flink, lodge 520
Brent D. Jackson, lodge 508	David Augason, lodge 520
Mart Agarwala, lodge 165	Copy Wheeland, lodge 566
Andy Weber, lodge 385	Kurt Olsson, lodge 566
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Brantly Turrer, lodge 270	Matthew Kaufman, lodge 566
Tom Olcott, lodge 349	Alan Marcero, lodge 44
Edward Thompson, lodge 349	Tim Cummins, lodge 480
Michael McEaughan, lodge 349	William Dawkins, lodge 480
Jefferyt Wagner, lodge 50	



The

By Matthew Holleg

Their day starts bright and early at 5:30 a.m. They do most of the jobs at the national conference. They work 12 to 18-hour days. They are the participants go home. They are the members of Pellissippi Lodge service lodge actually do? Just about everything.

In its office, there is a large, white status board that tracks the service lodge members are runners who carry papers. Others help set up and take down the booths and other facilities scattered supplies to areas all over NOAC. They have some major responsibilities.

The typical workday starts before sunup when John Dixon, the leader at their office in the basement of Reese Hall. Because the staffers receive must be done.

There are basic duties everyday, such as delivering the newspaper. special jobs it needs to accomplish. This list can run 12 pages, but the service lodge does other things, such as helping to set up the stage for

As this isn't enough, calls come in hourly requiring Pellissippi's help. must be located and transported. These calls are handled in the order

Typically, the service lodge will find mouse traps for the camping services; cotton twine for competition and recreation; a bulletin communications committee. The list is seemingly endless. So who must up to White and Dixon.

Dixon was appointed more than a year ago and has since worked there's Josh Stevens, who helps organize the staffers and assigns the material needed for all the different jobs. These young men are in charge

The service lodge does all the small things that make NOAC possible up to it.





Service

...e running around, finding the needed items and doing the odd
...arrived long before the rest of the staff and will leave long after
...e 230, the service lodge for the 2000 NOAC. So what does the

...ervice lodge's daily tasks. The tasks are many.
...s and other items to trainers to help them in their presentations.
...tered across the conference. Some members provide water and
...ities.

...odge's NOAC chair, and James White, the Lodge Chief, arrive
...eived their assignments the night before, everyone knows what

...r. After the basic jobs are done, the service lodge has a list of
...the tasks usually are completed before lunch. After that, the
...or the evening shows.

...elp. More than half of these calls are requests for things that
...er they are received.

...and high adventure committee; paper cups for administrative
...board for American Indian events; and printers for the
...akes sure that the service lodge gets all its work done? It's

...l to gather a staff to keep things running smoothly. Then
...hem jobs. John Andrew Zimowski who helps gather
...ge of making sure the service lodge works efficiently.
...sible. It may be a big job, but Pellissippi Lodge is



Lodge

OA Museum: The Living History

Approximately a thousand Arrowmen have gone through the air-conditioned OA Museum in the Holiday Inn Tennessee Ballroom so far! The response to this exhibit has been overwhelming with nothing but praise being said of the Museum and its living history.

Mike Stender, from Woapeu Sisilija Lodge 343 said, "I've never seen so many old patches and OA things. I'm very impressed." There are patches, pins, books, lodge history displays, the actual national chief and vice-chief's bonnets, massive quantities of varied memorabilia, and the awesome living history display!

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Mike Stender Lodge 343

The living history is an opportunity for our experienced OA

members to recount their tales of the beginnings of our Order as well as the stories from our founders. This exciting portion of the OA Museum is available today at 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Play the Cube

Anybody got an 8? I need a 2. Have you completed your cube? If you've been trying for days and still haven't, there is still hope. Tomorrow, at Founders' Day, the Special Events Committee will have a booth to help those Arrowmen complete their cubes. We will be trading a piece for a piece in an effort to complete your cubes.



Photo by Chad Reynolds

Man on the Street

Tuesday's Question: What is the most valuable information you have learned at NOAC?



"Train the trainer gave me good practice at speaking and training. The listeners have the power - Don't lose Bob!"

Michael Hersh, Witauchsoman Lodge 44



"I learned a lot of information about planning and excuting high adventure programs."

Brian Pomeroy, Susquehannock Lodge 11



"Take the bus!" Brian Lee, Mikanakawa Lodge 101

Photos By Jim Kumon

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; CC - Convention Center at the Holiday Inn

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	Hunnickick	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	Kayanernh-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	Apoxky 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	Mensochet	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

Where's the Arrow?

Holy frijoles!! Somebody actually found the arrow! Jimmy Fuller and Amos England from Kola Lodge 464 were the two lucky Arrowman who stumbled upon the arrow and received a Special Events Staff T-shirt. Thank you for playing, and we'll see you at NOAC 2002.

Winners of the "Where is it" Contest

The correct answer for the "Where is it" is the the aisle floor on the bus.

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Rededication Ceremony

By Andrew Gast

At the opening show, Arrowmen were asked to ponder what is the spirit of our Order? This morning, everyone will have the chance to rededicate themselves to that spirit.

After breakfast this morning, all Arrowmen will gather at Neyland Stadium for the opening of Founders' Day - the Rededication Ceremony.

The Rededication Ceremony will begin promptly at 8:30 a.m. this morning. All Arrowmen are asked to enter Neyland Stadium through gate 21. Each contingent should plan to arrive as early as possible because all stadium gates will close once the ceremony begins.

This momentous event will remind everyone of our pledge to cheerful service. In addition, each Arrowman will be given the opportunity to renew his pledge - a chance to dedicate himself to the ideals of our Order once more.

The Founders' Day committee also asks that everyone wear a Class A uniform to the ceremony.

At the close of the Rededication Ceremony each Arrowman in attendance will receive a free gift. The ceremony will be followed by a parade from Neyland Stadium to the World's Fair Park, where the Founders' Day events will begin.

Profile of Cameron Mulder, 2000 Western Region Chief

Cameron Mulder, the 2000 Western Region Chief, hails from Corvallis, Oregon. He will be a senior at Oregon State University, where he studies Political Science and Psychology.

This summer, Cameron was privileged to attend OA Trail Crew at Philmont, OA Northern Tier Wilderness Voyage and to serve his fifth year on summer camp staff at Camp Baker in the Oregon Trails Council.

He is an Eagle Scout, Vigil Honor Member, Founders' Award recipient, and he has earned the Explorer Gold Award.

With all of his free time, Cameron enjoys attending music

concerts and hanging out at Denny's and 7-11.



Cameron Mulder, Western Region Chief

File Photo

Winning Lines Champs

Debuting at this national conference, Winning Lines proved to be the most intense trivia gameshow in recent NOAC history.

Congratulations to Lyle Melkerson of Cuwe lodge 218, who claimed the 2000 NOAC title with a score of \$80,000 (in OA money) on the final round.

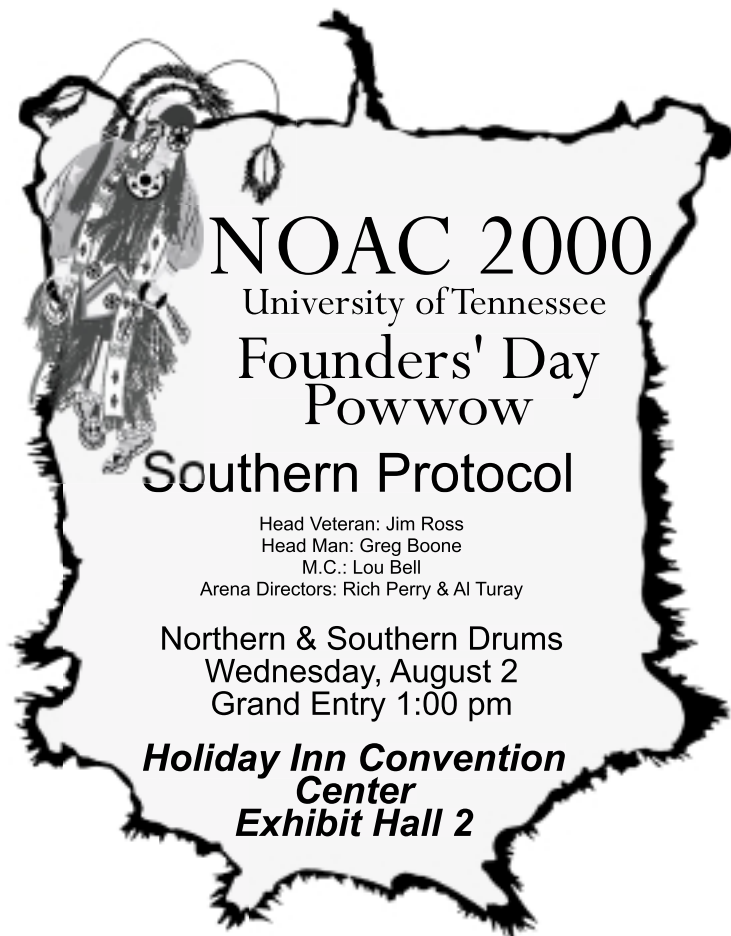
Melkerson conquered the Wonderwall, correctly answering 13 of the 20 trivia questions. Additional congratulations to Jim Peterson, Andrew Rasmussen, David Weber, Kenneth Pekarek, and Mike Fanulle for successfully winning the sudden death round and computing on the Wonderwall.

Goodman Gala: Ice Cream, Fireworks, and a Huge Band

By Brad Lowry

This year's historic Goodman Gala starts immediately after tonight's awe-inspiring theme show. Step outside the arena and be enveloped by the thousands of milling Arrowmen on the east upper deck outside the arena. The National Committee will be serving ice cream to everyone while

we all enjoy a massive fireworks display over the Tennessee River and live entertainment from the band Left Foot Down. Goodman Gala participants will also be able to enjoy patch trading and more of the cube game...so don't forget your cube and do not miss the Gala.



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"Where is It?"

...a daily feature of *NOAC Today*. The object 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.

The Best of the Best!

By Joel Demarais

BOB is coming! Who, pray tell, is BOB you say? Well, BOB is not a who, but a what. BOB is short for Best of the Best. It is a gathering of 50 trainers from numerous lodges across the nation, who will give 15-minute demonstrations on what their lodges do best.

The topics put on by the lodges vary from "Lodge and the Order at Summer Camp" presented by Kittany Lodge #5, to "Internet Connection Computer Setup" demonstrated by Tatokainyanka Lodge 356. Roughly 25 of the presentations are lead by Arrowmen

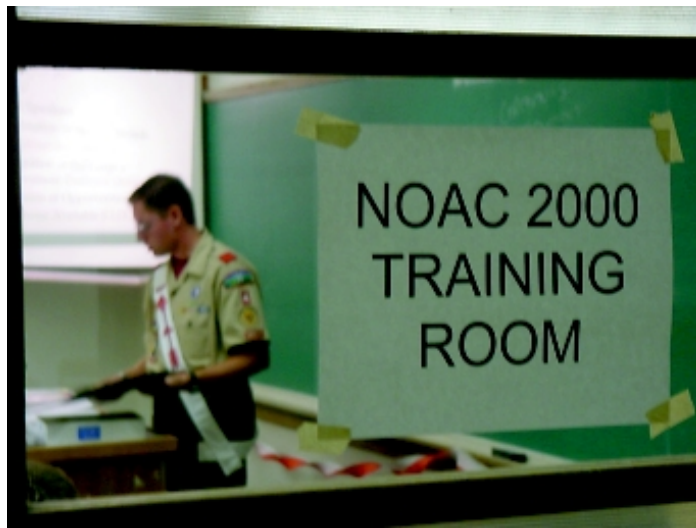
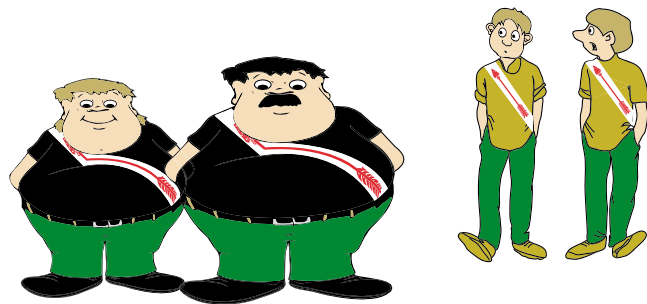


Photo by Jim Kumon

who have just completed the Train the Trainer program.

BOB is a prime opportunity to learn how to improve your lodge, so go to the Promenade of the Convention Center (attached to the Holiday Inn) between 10:00 a.m. and 12 noon on Wednesday to learn a lesson from one of the best.

Quiver Quirks



Where do you think they got the expression "Straight as an Arrow"?

Ray Capp & Staff

Wednesday, August 2

- 6:00 a.m. 5K Run - Circle Park
- 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. - 8:45 a.m. Opening Founders' Day Ceremony
Neyland Stadium/Garage
- 8:45 a.m. - 9:15 a.m. Rededication Ceremony - Neyland Stadium/Garage
- 9:15 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. Founders' Day Parade
Starts at Neyland Stadium and goes to World's Fair Park
- 10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Chorus Rehearsal - University Center 238
- 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. TOAP - World's Fair Park South Lawn
- 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. High Adventure Expo, Seminars and Exhibits
Convention Center, Exhibit Hall 1
- 10:00 a.m. - Noon "Best of the Best" (BOB) 25 sessions every 15 minutes
Convention Center, Ex. Hall Promenade and
Grand Ballroom Lobby
- 10:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Various Competitions and Brotherhood Award
Tennessee Amphitheater *See Founders' Day Schedule*
- 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Museum Open - Holiday Inn, Tennessee Ballroom
- 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Ceremonial Showcase, Brotherhood Processing - Hilton
- Noon - 2:00 p.m. Lunch - Service Tents on South Lawn
- Noon - 5:00 p.m. Satellite Trading Post Opens
Convention Center Grand Ballroom C, D
The Trading Post in the University Center will not be open today
- 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. American Indian Crafts Fair Exhibition
Convention Center, Exhibit Hall 2
- 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. American Indian Workshops
Convention Center, Promenade
- 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Lodge Booths and Arrowfair
Clinch Bridge, World's Fair Park
- 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. American Indian Powwow
Convention Center, Exhibit Hall 2
- 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Administrative Services Dinner - University Center 238
- 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Dinner - Campus Cafeterias
- 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Training Evaluation Dinner
University Center Hermitage Room (Third Floor)
- 8:00 p.m. Doors Open/Pre-Show - Thompson Boling Arena
- 8:30 p.m. Theme Show - Thompson Boling Arena
- 9:45 p.m. 11:45 p.m. Goodman Gala (Ice Cream/Fireworks)
Outside Arena East Upper Deck
Immediately following the Theme Show