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Arrow Points

WEATHER



Sunday
Isolated Storms
Hi 89, Lo 72



Monday
Isolated Storms
Hi 87, Lo 71

CAMP PROMOTION VISIT COMPETITION

1 p.m. – 5 p.m. – Ballantine Hall
Rooms 011, 137, 141

WANT A FREE STAFF SHIRT?

Come see the Founders Day
committee at the Redbud
Room in the memorial union!

TONIGHT'S MOVIE

(Sunday)
"O' Brother, Where Art
Thou?" PG-13
Starts at 9:30 p.m.
IMU, Whittenberger
Auditorium

"MOST" COMPETITION

is the daily individual
competition to find the best
athletes in specific athletic
skills.

TODAY'S EVENT:

Longest Football Throw
Open to all Arrowmen
Four age divisions
Under 14, 14-18, 18-21,
Advisers stop by Woodlawn
Field from 1PM – 3:30 PM



By Carl Head

NOAC Invades IU

Thousands of Arrowmen from
across the country invade Indiana
University for the National Order of
the Arrow Conference.

They bring with them patches,
dancers, and a craving for a fun time.
For the next week, there will be
activities ranging from Goodman-
opoly to ceremonial competitions to
training to scuba to Competitors &
Recreation to The Outdoor
Adventure Place (TOAP).

New Guide to Inductions

By Thomas Eliopoulos II

The Order of the Arrow recently published the Guide to Inductions, a new publication filled with information about the inductions process ranging from unit elections to Brotherhood conversion. The guide brings together every aspect of the induction process and provides a suggested structure for the inductions committees to follow. In a nutshell, it "elaborates on the broad objectives and policies contained in the Order of the Arrow Handbook and the Guide for Officers and Advisers."

However, this description does not do justice to the quality of the information provided in this handbook. First, it highlights the role the OA Troop/Team Representative should play in their unit and gives a number of specific duties for the position. The Guide also tells how to perform a proper and effective call-out ceremony after the unit election has taken place, and how it can be conducted both at a summer camp and at a troop or team meeting.

Especially helpful is the section on unit elections. It provides three different viewpoints on the election process—chapter/lodge, elected candidates, troop/team—to better communicate how the process is

perceived by everyone involved. The Guide also features profiles on the 4 principals (Nutiket, Allowat Sakima, Kitchinet, and Meteu) and outlines the personalities of each role. Although it does provide a clear definition of how each part should be portrayed, the guide allows the flexibility and interpretation that every lodge cherishes. At the end of the ceremonies chapter is a small section on the responsibilities and expectations of the ceremonial team adviser. As the Guide has been published to accent the inductions process, it is not surprising that it recommends having assistant ceremonies advisers to help insure that everything goes off smoothly. It discusses how to effectively run an induction weekend. The guide discusses the Brotherhood induction and includes a special section entitled 'Elements of a Good Brotherhood Program.' Lastly, the book includes an appendix of sample letters, forms, and



by Carl Head

Spirit of the Arrow Booklets for use by lodges and chapters.

The inductions process is an important part of any lodge because elections and ceremonies play such a vital role in communicating the principles and morals that the Order of the Arrow teaches. The Guide to Inductions is an excellent way to better understand how the induction process can be most effective..

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ICE Committee

By Richard Bright

Walking around campus you may have seen a member of the ICE team and wondered to yourself "What is ICE?"

First of all, let's explain what the ICE group is all about. ICE stands for Inductions and Ceremony Events team. Their mission is to improve ceremonial performances and to maximize the quality of the inductions experience. In layman's terms, this group will help you create a ceremony team that will impress your lodge's new members and grab their attention.

The hope is that with such a good first impression, those new members will earn the Brotherhood honor and will then become active members of the Order.

You might be saying that sounds good in theory but how are they going to put this in to action? The answer is simple: with a completely new program of evaluations and new training cells.

This year the ICE team started from scratch and created a brand new toolbox for their program and in doing so greatly changed the presentations from previous years. This will allow for the best possible results and hopefully make the training an interesting experience for all in attendance.

This year the focus of the team is the call-out script competition.

According to the ICE team, more Scouts view the call-out ceremony than will ever have the chance to view the other ceremonies of the Order; therefore, lodges should place special emphasis on the performance of the call-out ceremonies to ensure that their call-outs are well presented. This will make a great first impression with the candidates and also showcase the OA to non-members.

The only ceremony that National does not have a set script for is the call-out ceremony. The goal was to allow the lodge to create a format that includes the history and the ideals and customs for a specific lodge.

There are, however, nine key points that must be included to perform a true call-out ceremony:

- Purpose of the Order of the Arrow



By Patrick Higgins

PJ Newton holds his bustle

- History of the Order of the Arrow in Scouting.
- History of the lodge.
- Reason for the selection of candidates.
- Recognition of candidates – calling out each candidate's name and unit number.
- Challenge to Scouts that are non-members to strive to uphold the Scouting ideals that will lead to their selection for membership in the Order.
- After the ceremony, distribute booklet and provide information about all upcoming ordeals.
- A letter of recognition and welcome from the Lodge Chief.
- The giving of the Scout handclasp.

With that, you are allowed to create a personal call-out script that will instill a lasting impression in all non-members who see the special ceremony.

In order to compete this year you have to supply the ICE group with four written copies of the script as well as an electronic version on a floppy disc in Microsoft Word by noon on Sunday, July 28.

The leadership of this committee is striving to create a comprehensive guide that a lodge can follow in order to create a program for its ceremonies teams, and, under the leadership of CVC Rich Moore and Adviser Terry Honan, the committee will surely succeed.

So next time you see a member from ICE, introduce yourself and listen to what he has to say because this committee is full of inspiration and knowledge that can help you in your Scouting endeavors.

A Scout is Reverent... Worship Opportunities at NOAC

By Nick Hartman

The NOAC 2002 Special Events Committee is sponsoring a number of opportunities for worship on Sunday afternoon.

Please note that attendance at a worship service is a requirement for the NOAC Brotherhood Award.

To make attendance at religious services more convenient for NOAC participants, no conflicting activities are scheduled during that time period.

The NOAC 2002 Scout's Own Interfaith Service will be held on Sunday from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Indiana University Auditorium, which is close by the Indiana Memorial Union (IMU).

This service will include responsive readings, prayer, singing, and a special worship message. The Brotherhood Chorus will also perform.

All are welcome and encouraged to attend.

Services for other faiths of our diverse Scouting community will also

be offered at 4 p.m. on Sunday.

An Eastern Orthodox service will take place at Fine Arts 005. A Jewish worship service will also be held at Fine Arts 010, and the LDS service will be held at Fine Arts 015.

In addition, Catholic mass will take place at 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. at St. Paul Catholic Center at 1413 East 17th Street, just east of the Outdoor Pool.

If your religious tradition requires a service not offered through NOAC, don't hesitate to visit the Special Events staff in the basement of McNutt Quadrangle or call the Special Events office at 855-1148 for a schedule of other local services on Sunday.

To validate your participant booklet for attending off-site services, simply bring the bulletin from your respective service to the Special Events office and you will receive the qualifying ink stamp.

Spread the word and make sure you attend worship on Sunday.

The Brotherhood of Cheerful...Singing?

By Michael Welch

When the Brotherhood Chorus was established in 1984, the national committee saw the "singing brotherhood" as a way to foster friendship and fellowship among the more harmonious members of the Order.

The group, whose members range in age from 12 to 64, enjoys spending their time practicing, singing, and having fun.

Meeting in the Ashton Activity

Center, the group practices from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. to prepare for Founders Day, where the chorus will perform several times for the NOAC participants.

The Brotherhood Chorus is going to continue to perform each day until Founders Day from 9:00 a.m. to 11 a.m. and hopes to see an audience at each practice.

The chorus hopes you enjoy NOAC and your summer.

NOAC Offers Training For Arrowmen With Many Different Interests

By Sven Gilkey

The Order of the Arrow has many key philosophies that guide the “brotherhood of cheerful service.” When people ask why the OA offers so much training to its members, three ideas come to mind.

The first is that Arrowmen are to give service back to their units. The training Arrowmen receive helps them to give richer service to their units.

The second is that because it is the National Honor Society of Scouting, the OA has some complicated procedures and rules. Proper training allows youth leaders to run the Order more efficiently.

The third idea is summed up by this year’s NOAC theme: “Test Yourself and So Discover.” The training offered at NOAC motivates Arrowmen to explore and test how far they, as individuals and as an organization, can go.

Here at NOAC you are given different training opportunities from which to choose.

Depending on what you want to do in the Order, be it ceremonies, lodge or chapter leadership, or even finance, there is training available to help you. NOAC training sessions are

presented by some of the most experienced leaders and trainers in the Order of the Arrow, including former national officers and advisers.

There are four main areas to choose from within training cells.

The first is the “American Indian Training.” This training develops the art, dance, and craft that the Order uses in its ceremonies and other activities.

The dance and clothing skills of the American Indians are an important tool that the OA uses both to interest members and to drive home the ideas expressed in the OA program. Through this training, Arrowmen can learn more about how to properly portray American Indian traditions.

The second NOAC training cell is “Camping and High Adventure.” This training cell focuses on where Scouting was founded and where its home remains, the outdoors. The learning experiences that Arrowmen will have in this area can be taken back to their troops, lodges and councils to make their outdoor programs stronger. This training cell ranges from “Wilderness Medicine” to “Intense Scuba.”

Third on the list of training cells is “Inductions and Ceremony Training.”

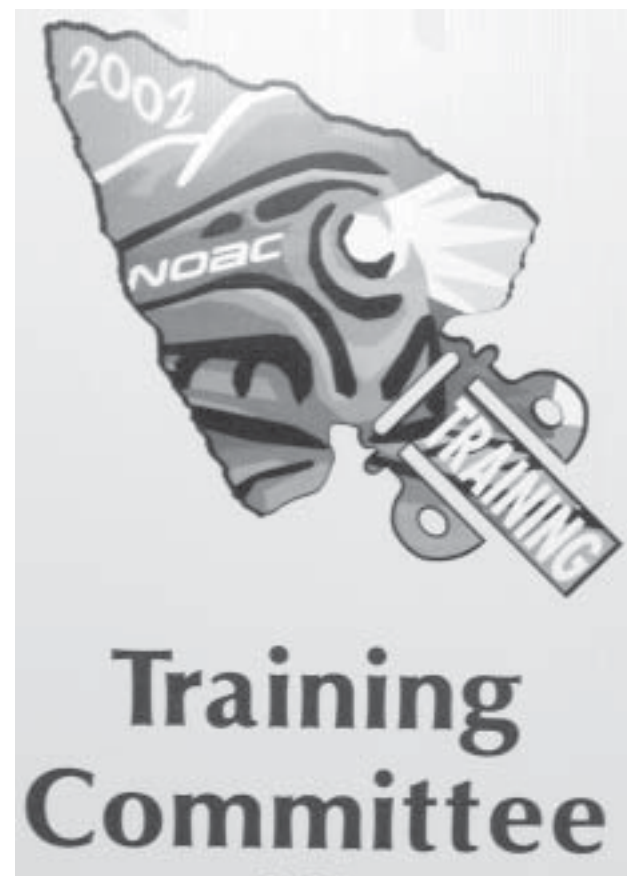
This group of courses and workshops helps members use ceremonies as their way to give service to the Order.

Ceremonies explain the Order to new members. It is in the ceremonies that the legend and obligation are given and best explained. And it is through good ceremonies that many new members become hooked, and so remain in Scouting and the Order. There are also ceremony evaluations to help ceremonial teams improve.

The last and largest of the training areas is “Leadership and Administration.” The Order requires an organized leadership system to fulfill its purpose. With several levels of leadership, from section chief to chapter elections chair-

man, NOAC offers training to make sure every officer at every position is fully trained so that he can have all the knowledge he needs to do his job well.

With so many different training opportunities here at Indiana University, NOAC is the perfect training event for any Arrowman.



By Bill Hein

Leadership for the World’s New Order

By Scott Beckett

No matter how much we learn each year in Scouting, it is a fundamental truth that we do not have all of the answers.

We can always learn something new.

This NOAC, join with the Leadership Development Committee to learn the secrets of leading others!

On Monday, come to hear one of the top speakers on youth leadership in the country share his insights for developing inspired and powerful leaders in your local unit, lodge, and section.

Michael Brandwein is a national award-winning speaker, educator, and author known for his practical “use it immediately” focus. A

magician, lawyer, improvisational actor and comedian, and a former Cub Scout and Boy Scout, Michael is a frequent keynoter for many national, state, and international professional associations that serve young people, educators, and families, including BSA’s National Outdoor Leadership conference.

At his session for youth, Monday morning at 10 a.m., Michael will share how techniques of effectively leading others begins with leadership of ourselves.

This dynamic, fun, and energetic presentation demonstrates terrific skills that we can use to help us take a refreshing look at who we believe we are, why we believe it, and what

we can do to get rid of unconscious barriers so that we can become our very best.

The session shows that leadership is about listening. You’ll also learn how to use a special reverse engineering technique to put together strong teams and build strong relationships with others.

As a special way of showing how to manage our fears and self-communication, Michael will attempt an escape, in full view of the audience, from a regulation hospital straitjacket, just as Houdini originally performed it.

Monday afternoon, Michael will be leading a 90-minute session for adults at 1:30 p.m. In his talk,

“Talking It Out: How to Teach Problem-Solving & Have Great Communication with Young People,” Michael will deliver practical, “use it immediately” skills for advisers to use in helping young people express difficult and challenging feelings and take more responsibility for communicating about and solving problems.

Advisers will learn how to help youth handle anger and frustration constructively and with respect. Advisers will be made aware of the powerful differences they can make in the lives of young people.

Both sessions will be held in the Frangipani Room of the Indiana Memorial Union building.

Conference Vice Chiefs

Craig Tuttle

Position: Competitions and Recreation CVC

Lodge: Kiskakon Lodge # 75

Hometown: Ft. Wayne, IN

What did you do this summer? Worked as a counselor at a church camp.



Chris Crowley

Position: Shows CVC

Lodge: Tipisa Lodge # 326

Hometown: Orlando, FL

What did you do this summer? Worked as a counselor for Winn Dixie Scout Reservation

Seth Bundy

Position: Communications CVC

Lodge: Tamegonit Lodge #147

Hometown: Lawrence, KS (Home of the 1958 NOAC)

What did you do this summer? Worked at Camp Naish, worked with the TRUTH Campaign.



Nathan Mundy

Position: Host Lodge Chief

Lodge: Nischia Chuppecat Lodge # 212

Hometown: Bloomington, IN

What did you do this summer? Worked at Camp Maumae as Archery Director.

Edward T. Clifford III

Position: Training CVC

Lodge: Unami Lodge #1

Hometown: Boomall, PA

What did you do this summer? Worked as a lifeguard at an apartment complex pool.



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Will Empey

Position: Founders Day CVC

Lodge: Shunkah Mahneetu Lodge #407

Hometown: Idaho Falls, ID

What did you do over the summer? Supervisor at a Developmental Facility for Disabled Children.

Rich Moore

Position: ICE CVC

Lodge: Ku-Ni-Eh Lodge #145

Hometown Cincinnati, OH

What did you do this summer? Assistant ranger at Dan Beard Scout Reservation.



Andy Herndon

Position: American Indian Events CVC

Lodge: Anpetu-We Lodge #100

Hometown: Jackson, MO

What did you do this summer? OA ceremonies.

Linley Collins

Position: Camping and High Adventure CVC

Lodge: Chilantakoba Lodge # 397

Hometown: Houma, LA

What did you do this summer? Salmen Scout Reservation Staff.



Andy Chapman

Position: Special Events CVC

Lodge: Quelqueshoe Lodge #166

Hometown: Salphur, LA

What did your do this summer? OA Conclave and volunteer at summer camp.

Photos by Michael Arnold, Carl Head, and Patrick Higgins

Northeast Region Chief Bio

Brian John Favat, 20, is the 2002 Northeast Region Chief. Brian hails from Gibbsboro, New Jersey, where he is a Vigil Honor member of Te'kening Lodge 37 in the Southern New Jersey Council.

His Vigil name is Waletitten, which translates "One who informs others."

Among his many positions, Brian has served as Chief of Section NE-2A, section publications chairman, and Northeast Region website chairman.

He also served on the OA Trail Crew at Philmont in 1998, and on the OA Service Corps at the 2001 National Scout Jamboree. Brian has received both the Founders Award and James E. West Award. Brian's most memorable Scouting memory is the fun he had on a Wilderness Voyage at the Northern Tier in 2001.

Aside from Scouting and the OA, Brian enjoys soccer, music, movies and traveling. He also has a fascination with finding out where professional sports teams play in the cities he visits.

Brian is currently studying economics at Boston College's Carroll School of Management where he will be a Junior this fall. One day, Brian hopes to become an academic professor.

Brian has one younger brother and sister. His father is an Eagle Scout and both his father and brother are members of the OA.

When asked what vision he had for the OA he said, "We need greater youth involvement in direct service and support to local councils."



By Michael Arnold

What is BOPP?

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

BOPP stands for Big Orange Professional Photography, and we are from Knoxville, Tennessee, where we shot NOAC 2000.

The BOPP folks are taking your picture for several reasons. First, you're having a good time and making some great memories. Second, you're making new friends. And third, it's fun.

First there were the group photos taken during registration. Remember to get your order to the Trading Post no later than 1:00pm Sunday afternoon.

Your prints will be mailed to your home on Wednesday, so you will not

be able to pick up your prints at NOAC.

During the check-in process on Saturday, and at the Opening Show on Saturday, candid photographers were roaming around taking shots of small groups. These proofs will be available for viewing and ordering on the web at www.boppspot.com. When you get home be sure to check out everybody's shots.

How do you know when the BOPP photographers are around? Watch for the flashes and the guys in the orange

BOPP takes Blue Ox Lodge's Picture



By Lee Dennis

NOAC Radio 99.1 WWW "The Discoverer"

By Tim Rhodes

Wonder what that music outside of the Assembly Hall is? Why, it's none other than NOAC Radio 99.1 FM WWW "The Discoverer."

The NOAC Radio Network is one of the fastest ways to find out everything you need to know about what's going on all across campus, the state, nation and world. Tuning in is simple: just turn your radio dial to 99.1 FM, stay informed and listen to a variety of music.

But if that's not enough reason for you to tune in, how about FREE STUFF? The NOAC Radio Network will have lots of giveaways, including Indiana University Final Four gear, patches, carabineers, shirts, Y2K NOAC Merchandise and lots of other cool prizes.

So tune into NOAC radio 99.1 "The Discoverer" and see what they have to offer. Who knows, maybe you'll win something cool!

Trading Post 2002

By Tim Rhodes

There are some very hot items at this years NOAC trading post. One of the most sought-after will definitely be the colorful conference patch and companion red ghost patch.

There are all the traditional items such as backpacks, t-shirts, polo shirts and the ever-popular toothpick holder.

And then there is the trading post staff. These people are the best of the

best and are going to help you find everything you could ever want from the national conference and much, much more.

The trading post accepts cash, travelers checks, and credit cards, sorry no personal checks. The trading post hours are 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM everyday. So get out the cold hard, cash or the plastic and have a good time.

Getting back to the Airport

Any staff member or lodge contingent that requested transportation to the airport on August 1 and needs to check and/or change the info supplied at registration today.

The updates for transportation information can be made at the staff registration center on the second floor of McNutt Hall.

Everyone should also remember that your departure time from the university will be approximately four hours before your flight time.

Support Team: Service in Action

By Michael Welch

This year, with the help of host lodge Nischa Chuppeat, NOAC will be better than ever! Support Services are a key part of any NOAC, and this year is no different. Along with other duties, the support lodge helps by supplying ice and water to every building occupied by the OA, setting up tents and other outdoor structures, packing over 7,000 OA packets, procuring and delivering thousands of NOAC resources to the conference committees, helping man the information booths around campus, and setting up tables and chairs.

“Hey, look we are finally at NOAC and everything is already set up for us to use!” remarked Bill Snidely, Catawba Lodge. Also impressed with the cheerful service

of NOAC Support Services was fellow Catawba Lodge member John Daniels, who said “it is truly a reassuring feeling after a long bus drive to arrive and see a well honed machine working behind the scenes to ensure the success of our youth leaders.” Josh Johnson of Catawba Lodge also added, “On a hot and muggy day like this, it sure is nice to have ice water available to keep cool.”

The Support Service staff arrived early Wednesday morning and started setting up many of the structures that you see now. The staff worked diligently to provide each individual NOAC attendee a personalized information packet and to make sure each individual received his.

As an integral part to any OA function, the Support Services at this year NOAC is comprised of many different lodges and many different people, but many thanks should be given to the host lodge, Nischa Chuppeat, and its lodge chief, Nathan Mundy.



**Buffalo Chips
American Indian
Trading Post**

**Briscoe Lobby Floor
Open Saturday thru Wednesday
8:00am-5:00pm**

- Your NOAC source for American Indian Crafts
- Beads, feathers, kits, bonnets, resource materials, tapes, CD's, Pendleton blankets, and much more
- Ready made American Indian items, headdresses, buckles, drums,
- Everything for your OA Ceremony and Dancin' needs

Get on the (Right) Bus

Smart brothers know that only the official NOAC 2002 Shuttle (Indiana University-NOAC) can assist them in their movement around campus.

Less diligent brothers foolishly take the green and white city buses. These unsavory vessels are not part of the IU ground transportation network and are NOT free.



Man on the Street Asks: What are You Looking Forward to at NOAC?

By Lee Dennis



Kyle Bumgardner, 14, from Wenasa Quenhotan Lodge 23, of Henry, IL:

I want to get an understanding of the OA, have a great time, and trade patches.



Kevin Zielinski, 18, from Michigamea Lodge 110, of Midlothian, IL:

I'm looking forward to meeting new people, having a blast, and being able to take what I learn at NOAC back to my Lodge.



Matt Baker, 14, of Pachsegink Lodge 246, of LaGrange, IL:

I'm here to learn how to make my Lodge better and more active.



Tim Stasa, 12, from Mischigonong Lodge 89, of Chesaning, MI:

I want to learn a bunch of new things and participate in fun activities.

All photos Lee Dennis

History Show Preview: The Infinite Journey

Sunday brings the History Show, The Infinite Journey, to Assembly Hall. The show takes the audience through stories of man's journeys... physical and beyond... as well as the journeys of Arrowmen seeking to live the Obligation. The show will also include the presentation of the

Distinguished Service Award to 38 Arrowmen who have given outstanding service on a sectional, regional or national level. The Red Arrow Award will also be presented to certain individuals who, though not members, have made tremendous contributions to the Order.

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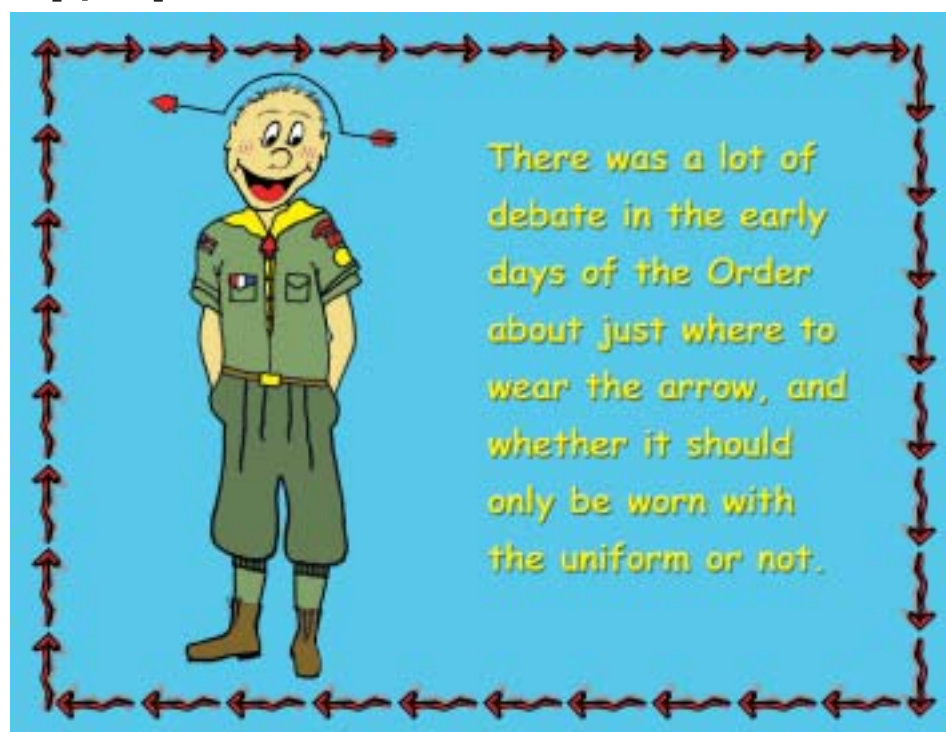
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Sunday, July 28

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| 6:30 a.m. – 7:30 a.m. | Early Morning Aerobics (Foster, Ashton, and Forest Halls) | 1 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. | Camp Promotion Visit Competition (Ballentine 011, 137, and 141) |
| 6:30 a.m. – 8:30 a.m. | Breakfast (Campus Cafeterias) | 1 p.m. – 3:30 p.m. | High Adventure Expo Set-up (Tennis Pavillion) |
| 7 a.m. – 8 a.m. | CVC/Lead Adviser Breakfast Meeting (McNutt Center Dining Room) | 1 p.m. – 4 p.m. | Training <i>See Individual Training Card</i> American Indian Events |
| 8 a.m. – noon | Training <i>See Individual Training Card</i> American Indian Events (15 spaces) Camping/High Adventure Inductions and Ceremonies Leadership Development (120 spaces) | 1:30 p.m. – 4 p.m. | Scuba (HPER Pool 194) |
| 8:15 a.m. – 9 a.m. | Competition & Recreation Staff Meeting (IMU, Whittenberger Auditorium) | 1 p.m. – 3:30 p.m. | Ceremony Team Evaluations (Read Hall Field) |
| 9 a.m. | Special Events Staff Meeting (McNutt Quad, Flame Room NFP) | 1:30 p.m.– 3 p.m. | Museum Open (McNutt, Flame Room) |
| 9 a.m. – 11 a.m. | OA Band Practice <i>Qualifies as Training</i> (Ashton Academic Support Center) | 2 p.m. – 3 p.m. | 2001-2002 Antarctic Scout Presentation (Business 109) |
| 9 a.m. – 11:30 a.m. | High Adventure Expo Set-up (Tennis Pavillion) | 2 p.m. – 4 p.m. | Open Swim (HPER, Royer Swimming Pool) |
| 9 a.m. – 11:30 a.m. | Straight/Fancy Dance Competition (Fieldhouse) | 2 p.m. – 5 p.m. | Kayaking (HPER, Royer Diving Pool) |
| 9:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m. | Scuba (HPER Pool 194) | 2:30 p.m. – 4 p.m. | Meet the Man/Arrowman Press Corps Adult National Committee Members (IMU, Whittenberger Auditorium) |
| 10 a.m. – 11:30 a.m. | OA Brotherhood Chorus <i>Qualifies as Training</i> (Ashton Academic Support Center) | 4 p.m. – 5 p.m. | Religious Services Catholic (St. Paul's at 5:30 p.m. (see entry below)) LDS (Fine Arts 015) Jewish Services (Fine Arts 010) Scout's Own (Indiana Auditorium) Eastern Orthodox (Fine Arts 005) |
| 10 a.m. – noon | Museum Set-up (McNutt Quad, Flame Room) | 5 p.m. – 5:30 p.m. | Arrowman Press Corps Group "A" Tour of newspaper room (IMU, Maple Room) |
| 11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. | Lunch (Campus Cafeterias) | 5 p.m. – 7 p.m. | Dinner |
| Noon - 1:30 p.m. | VIA Luncheon (By Invitation Only) (Indiana Auditorium Lobby) | 5:30 p.m. – 6:30 p.m. | Catholic Mass (St. Paul's Catholic Church 1413 East 17 th Street, near Outdoor Pool) |
| Noon - 5:30 p.m. | Trading Post Open (IMU, Alumni Hall and Solarium) | 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. | DSA Dinner (By Invitation Only) (Memorial Stadium, Hoosier Room) |
| 1 p.m. – 2 p.m. | Arrowman Press Corps Orientation (Woodburn Hall 120) | 6 p.m. – 7:30 p.m. | Euchre Tournament (IMU, IMUG Room) |
| 1 p.m. – 4 p.m. | Old Style/Traditional/Grass Dance Competition (Fieldhouse) | 6 p.m. – 7:30 p.m. | Movies (IMU, Whittenberger Auditorium) |
| 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. | Trading Post Pre-Order Pick-up (IMU Alumni Hall) | 6:45 p.m. – 7:30 p.m. | Special Events Pre-Show Entertainment (Assembly Hall) |
| 1 p.m. – 3:30 p.m. | TOAP (TOAP Area) Air Rifle Climbing | 7:30 p.m. | Doors Open/Pre-Show (Assembly Hall) |
| 1 p.m. – 3:30 p.m. | Basketball Lodge Competition (HPER, Wildermuth) | 8 p.m. | History/Recognition Show (Assembly Hall) |
| 1 p.m. – 3:30 p.m. | Frisbee Golf (Founders Park) | 9:30 p.m. – 10:30 p.m. | DSA Reception (Assembly Hall, Concourse) |
| 1 p.m. – 3:30 p.m. | OA Battlestars (Indiana Auditorium, Use North Side Entrance) | 9:30 p.m. – 10:30 p.m. | Historical Group Dance and Team Singing Competition Meeting (Fieldhouse) |
| 1 p.m. – 3:30 p.m. | Jenga Competition (IMU, IMUG Room) | 9:30 p.m. – 11 p.m. | Open Billiards (IMU, Billiards) |
| 1 p.m. – 3:30 p.m. | "MOST" Competition (Woodlawn Field) | 9:30 p.m. – 11 p.m. | Open Bowling (IMU, Bowling) |
| 1 p.m. – 3:30 p.m. | Soccer Lodge Competition (Woodlawn Field) | 9:30 p.m. – 11 p.m. | Open Gym (HPER, Wildermuth) |
| 1 p.m. – 3:30 p.m. | NOAC 2002 Star Search (Fine Arts 015 and Fine Arts 102) | 9:30 p.m. – 11:30 p.m. | Movies (IMU, Whittenberger Auditorium) |
| 1 p.m. – 3:30 p.m. | Ultimate Frisbee (Field East of Foster) | 9:30 p.m. – 11:30 p.m. | Patch Trading (Fieldhouse) |
| 1 p.m. – 3:30 p.m. | Volleyball Lodge Competition (HPER, Wildermuth) | | |

Up, Up and OA

by Ray Capp & Staff



"Where is it?"



Photo by Carl Head

"Where is It" is a daily feature of *The NOAC Discoverer*. The object is to look at the accompanying photograph and figure out exactly where the photo was taken. Bring your answers to the communications office in the Walnut Room of the IU Memorial Union between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Correct answers will be entered into a lottery. Winners will have their names printed in *The NOAC Discoverer*.

If you think you know where the item in the photo is, go directly to the communications office.

Yesterday's picture was of the side of the gazebo across from Maxwell Hall.