

NOAC 2009: the power is *yours*

The 2009 NOAC is full of fun, fellowship, and excitement.

It's up to you to get the most out of your time!

BY GRAHAM FIELDER

PHOTO EDITOR

The best part of NOAC is having thousands of people come together who have something in common: the Order of the Arrow. Everyone shares values and beliefs. Everyone wants to have fun. It is a great time to be with old friends and make new ones from across the country.

I went to NOAC in 2006 at Michigan State University and the National Conservation and Leadership Seminar (NCLS) in 2007 at Indiana University. NOAC is the best-- and it is great to be at IU again. This is a great campus that is easy to get around. The campus has lots of great buildings with green space, streams, and trees.

There are plenty of chances to meet lots of other Scouts because there are so many different things to do. In 2006 I could look out of my dorm window and see a pool that was open to anyone who wanted to try scuba diving. There were a couple of climbing towers that provided for a great time. There was also a larger pool on campus that had open swim sessions and was used for scuba diving.



There were games to challenge teams during the day and exhibits of camping gear, patches, and too many other great things to mention.

Then, of course, there is the patch trading - insane amounts of patch trading. Within merely a few steps, you can

walk by 10 or 20 patch traders who have patches laid out on their blankets or pads. Rooms are filled with patch traders and the shaded areas under the trees are blanketed with hundreds of different patches to trade. There are also great and very entertaining shows.

The Opening Show is arguably the most captivating experience and one that you will never forget; watching along with thousands of other Scouts from all over the country.

During the day there are all kinds of great classes that are very informative and can help each of us when we go back home to build a stronger lodge. As a photographer for NOAC, I see a lot while getting around the campus.

There are so many things that you can do like meeting the National Chief and National Vice Chief. Not only do you get to see them on stage, but also walking around campus talking to fellow Arrowmen.

NOAC is mostly it's having fun with your friends, building teams, and learning more about the OA – not to mention trading patches. There is so much going on all of the time and so many great people to be with that just being here is fun. Best of all, you learn that you are part of something that is much bigger than yourself, much bigger than your lodge – a national brotherhood.

National Chief and Vice Chief Welcome

Brothers,

Welcome to the 2009 NOAC! Many of you have traveled great distances to experience the Order's premier national program and the staff plans to exceed your expectations. Whether it is your first conference or just another notch on the belt, we guarantee a very memorable experience.

As a guest at this national conference, be sure to take advantage of all the great opportunities that are available to you. There is something for everyone: insightful training, fun events, activities and inspirational shows. Learn about our Order's history at the NOAC Museum; buy a souvenir or two from the Trading Post. You will not want

to miss the Experience, TOAP, American Indian Activities, Inductions and Ceremonial Events, and all of the other excellent programs being offered. Founder's Day will cap off an amazing week.

We will all have a chance to meet new people from across the country as well as to learn from one another. Keeping in mind our theme: "The Power of One", we can work to better understand the power of our organization, the power of others, and the power that we individually possess as we strive to harness that power and make a difference!

Yours in Service,

Jack O'Neill *Dan Higham*



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In order to put on a top-notch Order of the Arrow show, the Shows staff begins preparing long before NOAC. From stage cues, to lighting, and dress rehearsals, there's plenty to be done before anyone even arrives at NOAC.

2009 NOAC Opening Show: sure to be a hit!

For the first time, all guests and staff will be assembled in a single place to kick off NOAC 2009. Imagine the thrill of over 7,200 Arrowmen, representing lodges from around the country, all under one roof. The experience begins tonight.

The opening show kicks off with an introduction to our theme, THE POWER OF ONE. Find out what the theme means for NOAC, for your lodge, and for you. As you get settled in your dorm room, figure out your training schedule, and get the lay of the land at IU, take some time to consider the possibilities of ONE. The opening show is sure to offer some clarity as you ponder this important question. Are you the ONE?

Shows CVC, James Tarbox has planned four arena shows tied directly to the theme. He said, "The Shows Committee will provide an exciting experience for NOAC guests, and we're thrilled to deliver Scouting's message through THE POWER OF ONE."

Among the most thrilling parts of the show, the six national officers will be introduced on-stage before the entire conference. You will witness the passing of the bonnets, a time-honored tradition

in our Order. National Chief, Jack O'Neill, will take the podium for a keynote address sure to inspire young and old, alike.

NOAC guests come from far and wide, and even other parts of the world! The flap parade will surely reflect the diversity of a conference this size. A representative from each lodge will proudly display their lodge's oversized flap on stage, creating a colorful mosaic for all to see.

NOAC 2009 is not business-as-usual. National Vice Chief, Dan Higham, along with the four Region Chiefs, will highlight everything that is new to NOAC this year: social networking, PowerTags, mobile browsing, and text messaging.

For the first time, we're not discouraging you from bringing your cell phones to the shows. Tonight, you'll be able to sign up for text messages that will guide much of your NOAC experience, so be sure to bring your cell phone (just keep it silenced).

The OA has been busy since 2006, and there is more to come with the 2010 National Jamboree and the BSA's 100th anniversary. Find out what's in store for you tonight!



THE POWER OF ONE

Be sure to **dance** your way over to one of NOAC's many American Indian events!

AIA at NOAC has a full week planned! Prior to the first show, plan to come to the Gathering of Nations outside Assembly Hall Saturday evening at 6:30 p.m. and experience the sights, sounds, and beauty of the American Indian culture. E. Urner Goodman and Carol A. Edson chose to guide us on our journey. Be introduced to many different tribal dance and clothing styles through demonstration and dance. This is one of the many events presented by the American Indian Activities (AIA) throughout this national conference which includes competitions, training, craft demonstrations, an American Indian Powwow, and other activities demonstrated and taught by fellow Arrowmen.

The competitions portion of AIA is a very unique and demanding part of NOAC for many Arrowmen. Many hours of study, practice, and craftsmanship go into the competitions. Scouts will compete in individual dance styles on Sunday at the Tennis Pavillion Center. Outfits will also be critiqued for future dance clothes enhancements before the next powwow. Come join us to see these athletes compete! Southern and Northern singing will be judged on Monday. Lodges that have put together a team of Arrowmen for Historical Group Dance will be judged on Monday. During these events, Arrowmen, whether as an individual or a member of a team, will be able to strut their stuff and see where they stack up against the best Scouting dancers and singers in the country! All the winners for the 2009 NOAC will be highlighted at the American Indian Show on Tuesday evening, with dancers awarded first, second, or third place in Old Time Sioux, Contemporary Traditional, Straight, Grass and Fancy Dance, as well as recognizing the top teams in Historical Group Dance, Northern Singing, and Southern Singing.

"Suit Up for Ceremonies" will discuss and demonstrate almost every aspect of costuming for a ceremonial team from doing basic research, to dressing the characters, to the care and storage of the completed costumes. In addition to this



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One of the most exciting events that happen at NOAC include the American Indian Competitions. Whether you're a fancy dancer, or a northern style singer, there's something for you!

fast moving seminar, the training team also meets with every lodge ceremonial team in competition to evaluate their costumes and make recommendations for improvement and documents this information on film for future team reference.

The "Suit up for Ceremonies" program continually adapts teaching methods to utilize modern technology while not neglecting the traditional methods of "Show and Tell". Discussions are reinforced by having live models and/or hands-on examples available for participants to inspect closely.

On Wednesday of NOAC, Founders Day will include many events conducted by American Indian Activities. Check out

the Founders Day Parade which will feature an American Indian "float." The powwow will be "the main attraction." The Broken Arrow Color Guard from Broken Arrow, OK, will honor our veterans and flag in the Grand Entry. This will be followed by many Arrowmen demonstrating their knowledge and respect in the dance arbor. A Craft Extravaganza will feature crafts produced by youth and critiqued by our experienced staff. Want to try your hand at a craft? Visit the Craft Zone during the powwow.

This will be an exciting conference for American Indian enthusiasts. Come join us and participate.



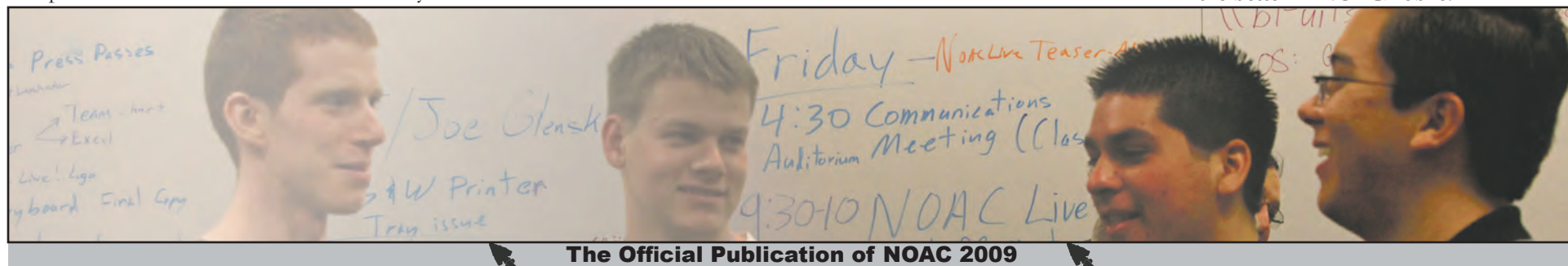
Have you checked out NOACmobile?

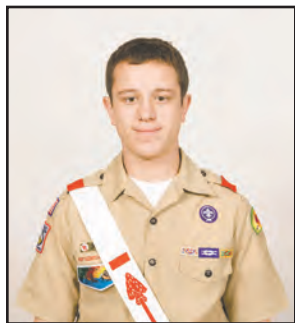
The Order of the Arrow constantly explores new opportunities to connect with Arrowmen at national conferences. From the daily newspaper to the event website, the OA has provided outstanding coverage into the daily happenings at NOAC for many years. Continuing in this rich tradition, we are proud to introduce the newest way for guests and staff to interact and stay up-to-date with the conference, a mobile-web compatible site fittingly dubbed "NOACmobile".

Accessible from any web-enabled mobile device at <http://m.oa-bsa.org>, NOACmobile gives attendees the power to take the most relevant conference news and information with them wherever they go. At any time, guests or staff can refer to NOACmobile for critical conference-wide alerts, daily headlines, scheduled events, current weather forecast, and even a daily photograph. Updates to the mobile site occur numerous times throughout the day, so we encourage attendees to check the site frequently.

NOACmobile was designed to supplement the familiar daily newspaper, event website, and participant guide booklet. However, rather than being published on a set schedule, which has the potential to become outdated, the mobile site will utilize its "always-on" production concept to provide the absolute most up-to-date information possible.

Harness the Power of One site that will change your NOAC experience for the better... NOACmobile!



Brian Ahrens, Activities and Recreation

Brian Ahrens is the Section Chief of NE-5A and is a Vigil Honor member from Hunnikick Lodge of Burlington County Council #690. He has attended NLS, OA Wilderness Voyage, SOS, and *ArronCorps*⁵. Brian is from Eastampton, NJ and studies at Allegheny College, majoring in Political Science.

2009 NOAC Conference Vice Chiefs

Will Swingle, American Indian Activities

Will Swingle is the Section Chief of S-7A and is a Vigil Honor member and Founder's Award recipient from Glen Allen, VA. He is a member of Nawakwa Lodge of the Heart of Virginia Council #602. Will has attended NLS, and Section Officers Seminar. He attends Hanover High School and has served as lodge chief.

Jake Knudsen, The Experience

Jake Knudsen is the Section Chief from W-3N, and is a Vigil Honor member from Tannu Lodge of the Nevada Area Council #329. Jake has attended NLS, OA Trail Crew, OA Wilderness Voyage, NOAC and SOS. He has served as chapter chief, lodge chief, section vice chief, and OA high adventure coordinator. Jake hails from Reno, NV where he studies Finance at University of Nevada-Reno.

Dylan Ellsworth, Chief's Corps

Dylan Ellsworth is the Section Chief of W-2N and a Vigil Honor member from Shunkah Mahneetu Lodge of the Grand Teton Council #107. Dylan has attended NLS and *ArronCorps*⁵, and has served as lodge chief. He hails from Idaho Falls, ID and attends Skyline High School.

Robert Lukowiak, Founders Day

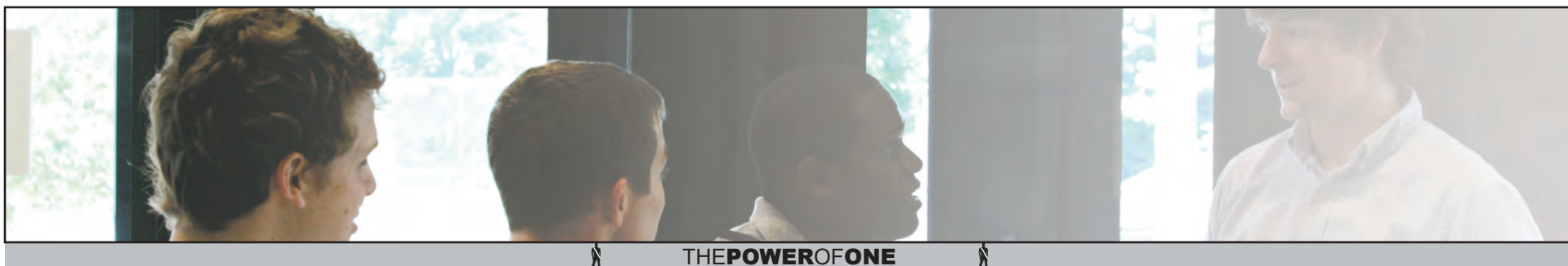
Robert Lukowiak is the Section Chief of W-6W, and is a Vigil Honor member from Wipala Wiki Lodge of Grand Canyon Council. Robert has attended NOAC and served as lodge vice chief, and chapter chief. He hails from Peoria, AZ and attends Arizona State University where he studies theatre/acting.

Jeffrey St. Cyr, Communications

Jeffrey St. Cyr is the Section Chief of NE-1A and is a Vigil Honor member from Passaconaway Lodge of the Daniel Webster Council #330. Jeffrey has attended NOAC, NLS and SOS. He has served as chapter chief, lodge chief, and hails from Alton, NH. Jeff attends University of New Hampshire and serves as a member of the New Hampshire State House.

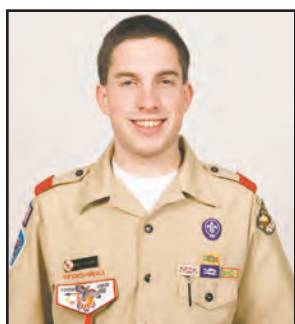
Taylor Clark, Inductions and Ceremonial Events

Taylor Clark is the Section Chief of S-6, a member of Pellissippi Lodge of the Great Smokey Mountain Council #557, and a Vigil Honor member. He has attended NOAC, NCLS, NLS, and served as chapter chief, lodge vice chief, and lodge chief. Taylor hails from Knoxville, TN and studies at Pellissippi State Community College majoring in Business Administration.



Fred Gross, Outdoor Adventure

Fred Gross is the Section Chief of W-6E and a Vigil Honor member of Yah-Tah-Hey-Si-Kess Lodge of the Great Southwest Council #412. He has attended OA Trail Crew, NLS, Section Officer Seminar, and served as chapter chief, lodge vice chief, lodge chief, and section vice chief. Fred hails from Santa Fe, NM and studies at Western State.

James Tarbox, Shows

James Tarbox is the Section Chief from S-9 and is a Vigil Honor member of Coosa Lodge of the Greater Alabama Council #1. James has served as lodge vice chief, lodge chief, and quartermaster. He has attended NLS, NOAC, *ArrowCorps*⁵ and SOS. James hails from Hoover, AL where he attends the University of Alabama majoring in Political Science.

Michael Kling, Special Events

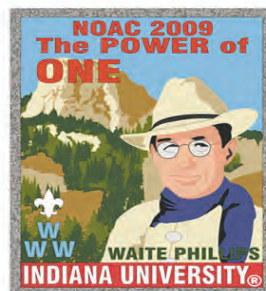
Michael Kling is the Section Chief of NE-7B and hails from Nacha Nimat Lodge of the Hudson Valley Council #374 where he is a Vigil Honor member. Michael has served as lodge chief and section chief and attends Monroe-Woodbury High School.

Jack Chinn, Training

Jack Chinn is the Section Chief of W-4N and is a member of Topa Topa Lodge of the Ventura County Council #57. He has attended NLS, NOAC, OA Ocean Adventure, OA Trail Crew, and *ArrowCorps*⁵. His service to the Order has included offices such as chapter chief, lodge chief and section vice chief. Jack Hails from Simi Valley, CA and studies Fire Technology at Oxnard College.

NOAC 2009 TRADING POST

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SUNDAY**

**For the first time ever get your
National Chief and Vice Chief**

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**Jack O'Neill
Chief**



**Dan Higham
Vice Chief**

Trading Post

Location:
Indiana Memorial
Union
Alumni Hall and
Solarium

Saturday Hours:
9AM - 5PM

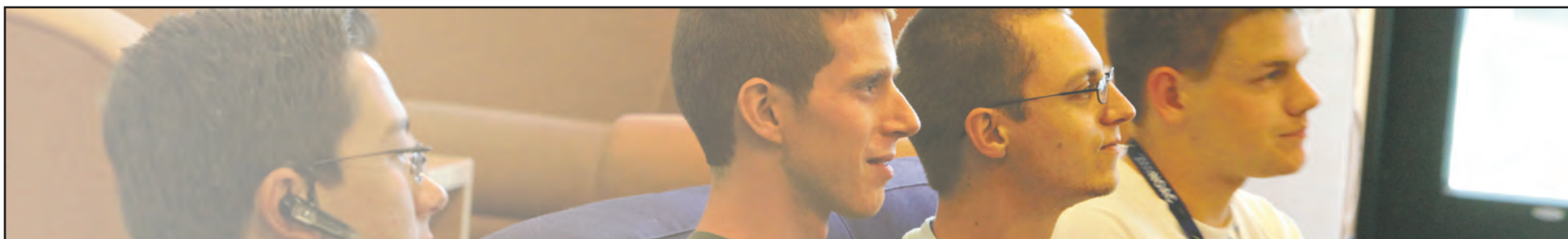
Sunday Hours
11:30AM - 3:30PM



What is "The Experience" you ask? The Experience is camping gear expo taking place in the big tent located north of the student union. Vendors, booths and exhibitors from all over the country are represented here for a week to expose Scouts and Scouters to all of the latest and greatest camping technologies all within a very fun and interactive environment. (Did I mention we have air conditioning too!).

In addition to the vendors, we will be holding the National Outdoor Skills

Competition where lodges will be tested through a series of events to determine which lodges are the most prepared for outdoor adventure. There is also an opportunity to earn a FREE T-SHIRT and to WIN AN ENTIRE PATCH COLLECTION simply for participating at the various booths. You also will have a chance to get your picture taken with a national officer. What are you waiting for? Come check out The Experience. Bring your friends because this will surely be a good time that you won't want to miss.



A day in the life: Jack O'Neill

BY FRANK CACCAVALE
STAFF WRITER

Although Jack O'Neill might not be saving the world in the Stargate Spaceship like the character Jack O'Neill, he certainly has his own share of amazing experiences. He is an Eagle Scout, and Vigil Honor member from Shawnee Lodge (Greater St. Louis Area Council). He was a two term chief of Section C-5C and at the last National Planning Meeting was elected to the office of national chief for 2009 by his fellow section chiefs from around the country. The office of national chief is both a big responsibility and a big honor. But he starts his day like any other modern day super hero, with a bowl of his favorite cereal, Lucky Charms, because, much like Jack, they are Magically Delicious.

He then heads off to school like any typical college student. After school he can be found hanging out with friends and playing tennis or baseball. He, of course, has one other hobby that occupies quite a bit of his time. Jack has the top youth spot in the biggest youth organization in the world. You might think the national

chief does nothing except give a speech at NOAC and gets to shake the President's hand but the job involves so much more than that.

Before becoming national chief, Jack had never visited our nation's capital, Washington D.C., but within his first two months in office he flew out to D.C. twice. The first time was to help the National Capital Area Council and their Order of the Arrow lodge, Amangamek Wipit, with their duties at President Barack Obama's inauguration. They worked nearly ten hours that day doing many things including passing out U.S. flags to the people in attendance and providing direction to the nearly 2,000,000 visitors that crowded the National Mall to watch President Obama take the oath of office. Then at the end of February, Jack went out to D.C. again for five days. The purpose of this trip was to deliver the Boy Scouts of America's report to the nation. Jack was responsible for delivering the report to many of the nation's top leaders including President Obama.

Jack also goes around the country visiting the various National Leadership Seminars, the Section Officers Seminars,

and many Section Conclaves. Jack, Dan Higham - the national vice chief - and the four region chiefs for this year all also went to the BSA National Planning Meeting held May 17. You might think with all of this running around Jack wouldn't have time to attend any other events but Jack did complete a two week long stay at Philmont with the Order of the Arrow Trail Crew. He spent one week working on the trails and improving them and the other out hiking the back country with his crew. Then with only one day spent at his home in St. Louis, he packed up his things and went to Minnesota for the Order of the Arrow Wilderness Voyage at Northern Tier High Adventure Base.

Jack and the rest of the national Order of the Arrow committee have certainly done a lot of work in preparing for this year's NOAC, and we will see during the next week all the surprises they have in store for us. After his election Jack said he was "overwhelmed with joy and excitement" and I think his joy and his love for scouting has really shown through all of his actions as National Chief. This has been only a brief re-cap of the many



Jack O'Neill is not only the national chief of the Order of the Arrow, but he also throws a mean frisbee.

great things Jack has done in his last eight months as our national chief and I for one can't wait to see what he does during the next four months.

Lost on campus? Let us help!

BY ELLIOTT DIAMOND
LAYOUT EDITOR

You're with your friends, having a good time, and on your way to a training cell. Then the unthinkable happens: you get lost. You are stranded suddenly on a Big Ten college campus.

Panic.

It sounds like a nightmare, but it could easily happen to you. Thankfully, however, the NOAC staff thought ahead. At this year's NOAC there will be Information Booths set up across the campus, six to be exact, available to aid and assist you as you go about the daily schedule. Take it from Greg Nygren, the gentleman in

charge of the booths, when he promises, "At each booth, we offer the ability to get you where you need to go."

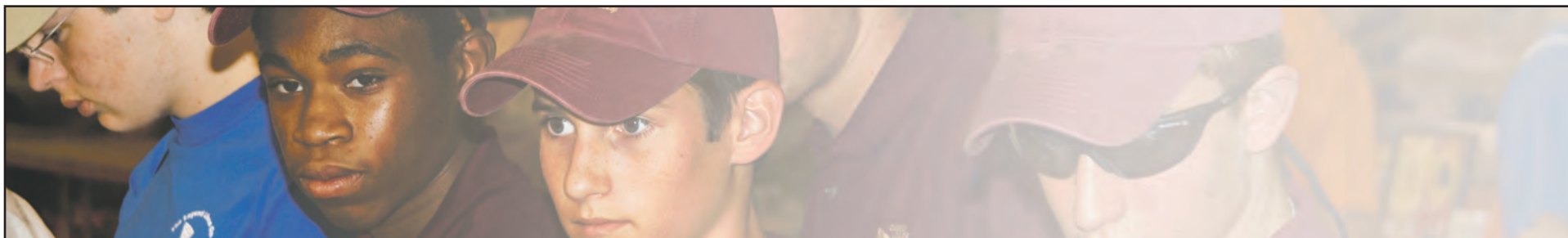
From 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., the Info Booths are ready for you. Should you need to pay a visit to one, here's a bit of what you will find. A volunteer will be able to show you exactly where you are in relation to where you want to be on the detailed maps of the Indiana University campus.

From housing information and local attractions to dining services and scheduling changes, these guys will tell you everything you need to know.

Among other things, each booth will have ice water in case you need a quick

refill while you're there. Believe it or not, these stands also come equipped with internet capabilities to allow anybody to look up details about the Indiana University area and access the OA website.

Make sure you take full advantage of these booths, for if you do it will make your NOAC 2009 experience all the more enjoyable. Be sure you also thank the men behind the counter for helping you out, because they traveled across the country for that sole purpose. The Info Booths are yours to use, because your wilderness survival training can only do you so much good...



More than 7,000 Arrowmen attending 2009 conference

BY NATHANIEL THOMPSON
LAYOUT STAFF

Greetings brothers and welcome to the 2009 National Order of the Arrow Conference. You are in for a week of fun and excitement that you will never forget. It all begins here, at this very moment. These next few days will go quickly, so grasp the opportunities at hand. Chances like these don't pass our way often. The power to act is in your hands.

It is truly impossible to give a single definition of what NOAC is. It is the second-largest national Scouting program event where over 7,000 Arrowmen representing 285 lodges gather from around the world where friends come together and brothers walk away. Some consider it a mini-Jamboree. It is probably the only place where you can brag that you bowled on a college campus or tapped a keg of Root Beer in Boy Scouts. You will be able to trade lodge flaps, eat university food,

and witness Native American dances (hey, you may even participate in one). You are bound to find activities that will interest you.

Remember NOAC is whatever you make of it, so make it a great one and have fun!

Don't forget the training, though. Some of the best OA trainers from across the nation are here to pass on their knowledge to you. Bring your pen and paper and jot down ideas for back home. One of the main reasons of NOAC, besides to have fun, is to communicate with other lodges. Take advantage of this opportunity to gather new ideas and strategies for your lodge. There might be a new event or program another lodge has that would be of interest to yours or vice versa. There is so much to learn, but so little time. Make the most of that time. Live with no regrets!

For those of you whose journey has already led them to previous NOACs, we, as the staff, hope that you will continue to learn from the lives of our fellow brothers and experience the grandeur of the best NOAC ever! However, never cease to let these chances pass you by, where you can make a difference in the life of a fellow scout. That is why we are all here! Acknowledge the importance of the moment. The importance of your brothers. The importance of yourselves. Always remember to love one another, because "an act of love from someone can start a chain reaction. It all begins in the heart, in the power of one."



GRAHAM FIELDER

This isn't the first time IU has been host to a National Order of the Arrow Conference. IU has hosted more NOACs than any other university.

Power Tags

BY GRAHAM RAPIER
STAFF WRITER

This year at NOAC each guest will be getting a sheet of 15 "PowerTags." There are five different colors of tags corresponding to the four regions and another for Staff. These tags have an ID code held only by you.

Here's how the game works: exchange tags and have at least a 10 minute chat with someone about the meaning of the theme "The Power of One."

After NOAC, log on to www.noacpower.org and enter the IDs of the new friends that you made at NOAC. On this website you will be able to contact

and stay in touch with these new friends. If you exchanged at least 10 PowerTags, you can select a cool prize.



Your mission, if you choose to accept it, is to keep your Scouting eyes open and look for this evasive "Where is it?" image. When you have located this Jumpy Jpeg, run as fast as humanly possible to Willkie, C109. There, you will need to write down your "There it is" answer. If you successfully complete your mission, you will see your name printed in The CornerstONE for all of NOAC to see. The first five Arrowmen who answer correctly will also receive a prize. Good luck and find that item.



6:30 a.m. – 8:30 a.m.	Breakfast (Staff Only)	McNutt, Cafeteria
8:00 a.m. – 8:30 a.m.	CVC / Lead Adviser Meeting	McNutt, Formal Lounge
8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.	Trade-O-Ree	Tennis Center
8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.	Staff Registration	Briscoe, Computer Lab
8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.	Lodge Contingent Orientations by Region	Outside Assembly Hall
8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.	Inductions and Ceremonial Events Evaluation & Competition Registration	Outside Assembly Hall
8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.	American Indian Activities Competitions Registration	Outside Assembly Hall
8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.	Information Booths Open	<i>See Campus Map</i>
8:00 a.m. – 11:00 p.m.	Museum – Staff Setup	Briscoe Quad – Museum
8:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.	Lodge Contingent Registration	Assembly Hall
9:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.	Suit Up for Ceremonies Staff Meeting	Woodburn, Room 101
9:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.	Museum - Lodge Display Check-in/Setup	Briscoe Quad – Museum
9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.	Memorabilia Seminars (selected topics every hour on the hour)	Tennis Center
9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.	Trading Post Open	IMU, Alumni Hall & Solarium
9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.	American Indian Exposition	Outside Assembly Hall
9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.	Opening Games	Outside Dormitories
9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.	Food Drive / Car Bash	Outside Assembly Hall
9:30 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.	Training Staff Meeting	IMU, Oak Room
10:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.	American Indian Activities Contest Judges Meeting	McNutt, Formal Lounge
10:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.	National Officer Autograph Booth	Assembly Hall
11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.	Lunch (Staff Only)	McNutt, Cafeteria
1:00 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.	Museum - Lodge Display Check-in/Setup	Briscoe Quad – Museum
1:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.	TOAP	Walnut Grove
1:30 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.	National Officer Autograph Booth	Assembly Hall
1:30 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.	Open Swim	Outdoor Pool
1:30 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.	Inductions and Ceremonial Events Evaluator Training	Woodburn, Room 101
2:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.	American Indian Activities Trainers / Crafters Meeting	McNutt, Formal Lounge
3:30 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.	Training Staff Meeting	IMU, Oak Room
4:00 p.m.	Region Chiefs depart for Opening Show	Assembly Hall
4:30 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.	Museum - Volunteer Docent Signup/Training	Briscoe Quad – Museum Office
5:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.	Museum Staff Meeting	Briscoe Quad – Museum Office
5:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.	Dinner	Assigned Cafeterias
6:00 p.m. – 6:45 p.m.	Press Corps Orientation	Willkie, Auditorium
6:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.	Forest Service Reception (By Invitation Only)	DeVault Alumni Center
6:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.	A Gathering of Nations	Outside Assembly Hall
7:30 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.	Doors Open / Pre-Show	Assembly Hall
8:00 p.m. – 9:30 p.m.	Opening Show	Assembly Hall
9:30 p.m. – 10:30 p.m.	Lodge Contingent Leader Meeting	Harry Gladstein Fieldhouse
9:30 p.m. – 11:30 p.m.	Patch Trading	Read, Center Lobby
9:30 p.m. – 11:30 p.m.	Movie	IMU, Whittenberger Auditorium
10:00 p.m. – 11:00 p.m.	Individual Dance Competition Meeting	Tennis Center
10:00 p.m. – 11:00 p.m.	Singing Competitions Meeting	Tennis Center
10:00 p.m. – 11:00 p.m.	National Recognition - Rehearsal (By Invitation only)	Assembly Hall
10:30 p.m. – 11:00 p.m.	Inductions and Ceremonial Events Staff Meeting	IMU, Walnut Room
11:30 p.m.	Taps	

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POWERPOINTS

Weather



Today
Mostly Sunny
High 82, Low 63
20% Precip.



Tomorrow
Partly Cloudy
High 80, Low 61
10% Precip.

No Smoking at NOAC

A kind reminder that Indiana University has a no smoking policy.

Bus Services

The bus services are for those who are in need of it. If you are an able, healthy Scout, please consider walking.

NOAC Info Booth

If you become lost or need information, please go to one of the 6 Info Booths located throughout campus. Locations are pictured in the NOAC Guest Guide.

NOAC Mobile

Follow NOAC on the web during the conference with your PDA or cell at <http://m.oa-bsa.org>.

Wi-Fi at NOAC

For the first time in NOAC history, all participants will have Wi-Fi access in dorms and other campus locations.

Lodge Flaps Needed for **FOURLETTERS** Opening Show

All lodges should send one youth representative in full uniform with their large lodge flap sign or banner to the loading dock on the east side of the Assembly Hall at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday.