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## National Bulletin Subscription

The newly revaltatized National Bulletin is now available by purchasing a two-year subscription. According to Youth Coordinator, Ryan Miske, the subscription can be purchased at the NOAC trading post for only \$10.00. You will receive eight editions, including the post-NOAC issue featuring a recap of NOAC '98. Your subscription will be mailed directly to your home so you will be on the cutting edge of the latest OA news. Make plans to purchase your subscription at NOAC today.

## Safety Bulletin

BSA regulations require that all bike riders, skateboarders and rollerbladers wear a helmet while moving about campus. Security personel will be strictly enforcing this rule.

## On Campus Emergencies

In the event of an on-campus emergency, the Medical Emergency Number is X44370 and the Security Emergency Number is X44389. You can also dial 911 from any campus phone, and you will be connected to the ISU emergency desk.

## Photo, Journalism Classes

The publications staff will teach a photography and journalism training cell Monday through Wednesday at 10 am-12 pm. Intermediate and advanced photography will be included within this exciting and enriching training cell taught in Hamilton 102.



Ku-Ni-Eh Lodge 145 from Cincinnatti, Ohio arrive Sunday afternoon grinning from ear to ear awaiting the beginning of the conference.

--Photo by Lee Dennis

## National Convention of Lodge Chiefs a historic landmark

A major feature of the 1998 National Conference is the historic National Convention of Lodge Chiefs and Advisers (NCLCA) sponsored by the Training Committee. This gathering of all the Order's lodge leaders from across the nation is the first in recent memory, and it will take place on Monday and Tuesday mornings in the Stephens Auditorium. Half of the lodge chiefs and advisers will participate each morning.

The purpose of the NCLCA is threefold, explains trainer Ryan Miske. "First, the convention aims to give each lodge chief and adviser an opportunity to share his thoughts and insights with other lodge leaders from across the country. Second, the convention will help each lodge chief and adviser generate and develop new ideas and concepts to better lead their lodge in accomplishing its mission and purpose. "And finally," Miske concludes, "the gathering will help each lodge chief and adviser gain a greater understanding of the mission and purpose of the Order as a grounding for both his official and personal life."

Tony Fiori, one of the convention's key staff, explains that the NCLCA will have a format that some Arrowmen might not have seen before in a training session. "Instead of having a session leader at the podium and participants in the audience, the lodge leaders will be organized into discussion groups made up of both youth and adults," he says. "In these groups, they will read and reflect on some of the central texts of the Order, sharing

with one another their personal interpretations. Through this process, the participants will come up with concrete ideas for improving their lodge's performance through their own personal leadership initiative. Once these program ideas are generated, the lodge leaders will share them with each other and build on another's vision."

Lead cell trainer Josh Feigelson says that the convention fulfills a key purpose of the National Conference: the sharing of ideas among lodge leaders from across the country. "Everyone in the OA recognizes that the Order's mission is accomplished in and through its lodges. Lodge leaders, therefore, are our key leaders in delivering the Order's program," he says. "The idea of the NCLCA is to create an opportunity for these valued leaders to meet, teach, and learn from one another, in a creative and meaningful context."

The convention will feature keynote addresses by the National Chief and Vice Chief, as well as presentations to help the lodge leaders better understand our strategic plan and role in President Clinton's call to service.

The event is only open to lodge chiefs, lodge advisers, and lodge staff advisers or to those acting in their place. Participants must present their invitations in order to enter. Invitations can be found in the lodge training registration materials. Any questions regarding participation in the NCLCA should be directed to the training committee office (Rooms 244 and 246 of the Memorial Union).

Dear Brothers,

Welcome to the 1998 National Order of the Arrow Conference. This marks the 50th year that the Order of the Arrow has been a program of the Boy Scouts of America. We would like to encourage every Arrowman to read the *NOAC TODAY* for up-to-date information, to keep informed of every event and recap the major events of this Conference.

As Editors of the *NOAC TODAY*, we are in the position to see the entire conference from a bird's eye view. We have been particularly impressed with the CVCs, their programs, and events, that they have planned for you. This is shaping up to be the best National Conference in the history of our Order. We are all lucky to be a part of it.

The *NOAC TODAY* and its staff wish you to see the entire campus here at Iowa State. While you are out looking around, you may see where the photo for the *Where Is It?* game was taken (see back page). Here at *NOAC TODAY* we are working to make this the communication medium for this conference and conferences to come.

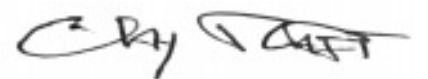
If you are interested in publications, come by and see us in our office located in Hamilton Hall. We are looking to increase our staff for the next NOAC at the University of Tennessee in 2000. Also, a variety of publications-related programs are offered in which you might be interested. Photography and journalism classes are offered for interested individuals in Hamilton Hall. We encourage everyone, especially those working on lodge or section publications, to attend these classes, which are an excellent opportunity to practice your writing and photography skills.

We hope that you have a great conference!

Yours in Service,

Nashua K. Alexander  
Publications CVC

Clay Capp  
Editor-in-Chief

### CVC Photo: NOAC Today apologizes for neglecting to include this CVC photo in Sunday's edition.



Inductions and Ceremonial Events Conference Vice Chief of Ceremonies David Strebler is an Eagle Scout and Vigil Honor member of Echochotee Lodge in the North Florida Council, Jacksonville, Florida. He currently serves as Section Chief of SR 4 and is a sophomore at the University of Florida, where he majors in computer engineering. In addition, he serves as an assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 333, chartered to Moose Lodge 42. David can be reached via e-mail at [dstreb@grove.ufl.edu](mailto:dstreb@grove.ufl.edu).



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# Imagination and Dreams: Secret Ingredients to the NOAC Opening Show

By Jay Widby

Once more, the NOAC Shows staff has proven that meticulous planning and attention to detail yields an awesome and powerful experience for Arrowman at the 1998 National Order of the Arrow Conference. Robbie Thomas, Performance Director for the opening show, led an outstanding cast.

The road to an awesome and powerful show is long and tedious. Few Arrowmen know that shows CVC, John Bicket, and Lead Adviser, Bruce Sanders, started planning for success almost a year ago. Starting six months ago in an aircraft hanger in Rantoul, Illinois Art Design Director John Jones began planning conceptually for all the shows.

Almost three months ago, family members Jack Jones, Scenic Director; Jeff Jones, Scenic Coordinator; and members of Illini Lodge 55 began construction of the many props for the shows. When asked about the quality of the show staff, David Carr, Wisqualoy Lodge 155 in Tacoma, Washington, replied, "the 1998 NOAC Shows staff is the best Scouting staff I've worked with!"

This year's opening show included the official welcome to Iowa State University by Dr. Martin Jischke, LottOA, the time honored tradition of the "Passing of the Bonnet," astonishing pyrotechnics, the unveiling of the a new OA logo that moves the Order closer to its ties with the Arrow, and recaps from remarkable OA events like Odyssey of the Law, Jamboree, past TOAPs, and perhaps the now legendary OA Trail Crew.

Also during the show, Congressman Ed

Pease, National Chairman of the Order of the Arrow, presented the strategic plan for our Order. Southern Region Chief Mark Angeli remarked, "the plan is devised to make the Order of the Arrow the premiere organization of the Boy Scouts of America." The plan also details the changing image of the Order and the expansion of our role as an integral part of the Boy Scouts of America. Congressman Pease observed "there is nothing I do [in public life], that is more important than what we do here [in the Order of the Arrow]."

Randy Cline, Past National Conference Chairman and NOAC Shows staff member, believes the best new addition to the shows tools is "Diamond Vision." The 1998 Conference will be the first to use what he describes as a "total viewing capability" for all Arrowmen, including those lucky enough to land in the nosebleed seats. When asked about "Diamond Vision," veteran NOAC Arrowmen Jared Christiansen of Woa Cholena Lodge 322 could only reply "the show was awe-inspiring, making my day just a little brighter. There was a terrific view of the screen."

The opening show was also an opportunity to meet our six National Officers and to hear National Vice-Chief Dave Petrush speak on our conference theme. During his speech, Dave focused on memories of the past, what we have done, and our vision for the future.

For the young Arrowmen of tomorrow, Dave emphasized the importance of passing the torch to the next generation. He also reinforced the principles in the Scout Oath and Law and the OA Obligation with pictures from his Eagle Ceremony, and stressed that Arrowmen need to constantly reaffirm their commitments to these

high ideals. Within the OA, according to Dave, each of us has close friends, who serve as "unknown inspirations to himself and others." He concluded with the belief that "as we leave here tonight in the spirit of our founder, to join in brotherhood and learning at the National Order of the Arrow Conference, may we keep dreaming of our vision of the future. Ultimately, this vision, this National Honor Society of the Boy Scouts of America, depends on you, the individual Arrowman."

Arrowmen watched in awe as NOAC Shows staff performers portrayed the final segment of the show, a rendition on the first half of our theme, "Memories of the Past," and how we should organize our memories, make some new ones, and use our NOAC experiences to plan for the future.

At the conclusion of the "Memories" segment, the NOAC patch was unveiled by the narrator, delivering what Mitch Valdez, NOAC Soul Man, could only describe as "a great and unbelievable, a bold new step for the Order of the Arrow."

OA members participate in service project at '98 NOAC

--Photo by Bill Hein



## Service on Campus

Jared Christiansen

On Sunday over 900 Arrowmen volunteered to give back something to Iowa State University. The Special Events Committee arranged special service projects for those Arrowmen who were interested.

Jim Rhodes, the service project organizer, commented that this is one thing that we can give do for the university. "We are giving the youth an opportunity to give back to the community to which they came. As Scouts we have always tried to leave things better than when we arrived."

The projects were located at the Campanile, the Arboretum, and at the corner of Lincoln and Elwood. Work at these sites included putting in mulch, clearing brush, and cleaning up the areas.

According to a Grounds Department employee, without OA Help this work would not have been done so soon. Work like this usually occurs in the late summer and early fall and college students are recruited to assist.

Jason Herndon from Nayawin Rar Lodge said, "OA is a service organization. Iowa State was nice enough to have us here, this is our way of giving back."

One of the keystones of our organization is to provide cheerful service. The projects were quite strenuous at some times, and at other times only minimal labor was required, but the work was meaningful. For the service the Arrowmen gave, they are given a commemorative patch at the end of their shift. The Special Events Committee, and the University, wish to extend their thanks to all the Arrowmen who participated.

# Profile: Northeast Region Chief Jason Kuder

Northeast Region Chief Jason Kuder is a Scout, student and a deeply religious person who really loves OA. He would like Arrowmen to get to know him better, but he would also like meet more Arrowmen.

Kuder is a Vigil Honor member, Founders' award recipient, and Past Lodge Chief of Pachachaug Lodge 525, located in Worcester, Massachusetts. Prior to his election as Region Chief, Kuder served two terms as Section Chief for NE-1B and as the vice chief in charge of the OA Service Corps at the 1997 National Boy Scout Jamboree. An Eagle Scout, he is currently serving as an assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 147 in his hometown of Oxford, Massachusetts.

This fall, Kuder will be a Junior at Syracuse University in New York, where he majors in international relations, concentrating in Intercultural

Communication in Africa. To get some first hand experience with African culture, he is planning to study abroad for a year at the University of Zimbabwe in Harare, Zimbabwe, starting in January.

When not attending OA events and meetings, he is also a manager at one of the dining halls at Syracuse and is a peer minister for Hendricks Chapel, the university's worship center.

As the Northeast Region Chief, Kuder has traveled extensively around the northeast this past spring, attending conclaves, National Leadership Seminars, and lodge banquets. Whereas each experience left him with a stronger understanding of the Brotherhood, his favorite opportunity thus far has been the Order of the Arrow Trail Crew (OATC703) at Philmont this past July. The trail crew brought him closer to nature, but the brotherhood and camaraderie felt with other members of his crew reminded him of why he loves the OA.

Along with his fellow Region Chiefs, Kuder is responsible for coordinating Founders' Day at NOAC, a program that promises to end this great conference with a bang! But, Kuder's responsibilities as region chief do not end with NOAC. There are still many exciting things going on in the Northeast! In addition, he will attend the Section Officer's Seminar.

*Meet Jason Kuder in his office in the Campanile Room of the Memorial Union!* If there is anything he can do to make your NOAC experience better, be sure to let him know.



# Ribbon-cutting to mark OA Museum opening

Museum gives  
Arrowmen chance  
to reminiscence,  
explore history  
of National OA

By Jared Christiansen

Grand Opening at 11:30 am today. Come see the ribbon-cutting ceremony with the National Chief and Vice Chief in attendance to dedicate this year's OA Museum located on the first floor of the Scheman Building.

The museum is a major part of the NOAC experience. This area allows adult leaders a

place to remember the "good ol'e days" while giving the youth an up-close view of our Order's history, rather than just seeing it in a dry, dusty book.

The museum will feature many lodge displays, individual collections of memorabilia, sashes that transcend the era of the Order, and the bonnets of past National Chiefs and Vice-Chiefs. For you patch-aholics, the museum will allow you to see that rare patch that you will never be able to really hold in your hand, but at least can get within inches of grasping. You will also be able to find many other pieces of regalia that were used in early ceremonies.

An added incentive for viewing the exhibits at the OA Museum is that it's one of the requirements for this year's Vision Award. Plus, it's dry and out of the weather, an important thing to remember if rain comes our way later this week.

# WWWW radio is prepared to "rip your face off" at 107.1

By Brian Murray

It's time to tune in to the airwaves, because NOAC's official radio station, WWWW 107.1 FM, is broadcasting live! This year's theme for the radio station can't be forgotten: "NOAC Radio - It'll rip your face off!"

Since December, Eric Lassance, Section C-3 Chief and conference committee member in charge of the station, has been working hard with his staff to bring members attending NOAC the best in radio as they work and play at this year's conference.

Lassance is also proud to announce that this is the first NOAC where a computer system will be used to play and schedule music. The station can't be missed. You may have already seen the gigantic blue boom box located in the parking lot of the Scheman

building blasting away great tunes to the conference participants.

From 6 am to 12 pm you can listen to a wide variety of disc jockeys spin countless numbers of cd's, tapes and eight-tracks. If you stop by, chances are you may be able to chomp on one of their 300 beef jerky sticks or you could paste one of their 1,000 bumper stickers on your bumper.

You have the opportunity to request any song, provided they have it in stock. A request board is available outside the mobile station for people to list their requests and dedications.

Unfortunately, not everyone will have the opportunity to hear their voice on the air. The NOAC Radio staff has already been chosen to keep the air waves filled with useful information and music. The station began broadcast Sunday, and will continue through Wednesday evening.

calling all members  
of the fin and gill club or wan.a.bes

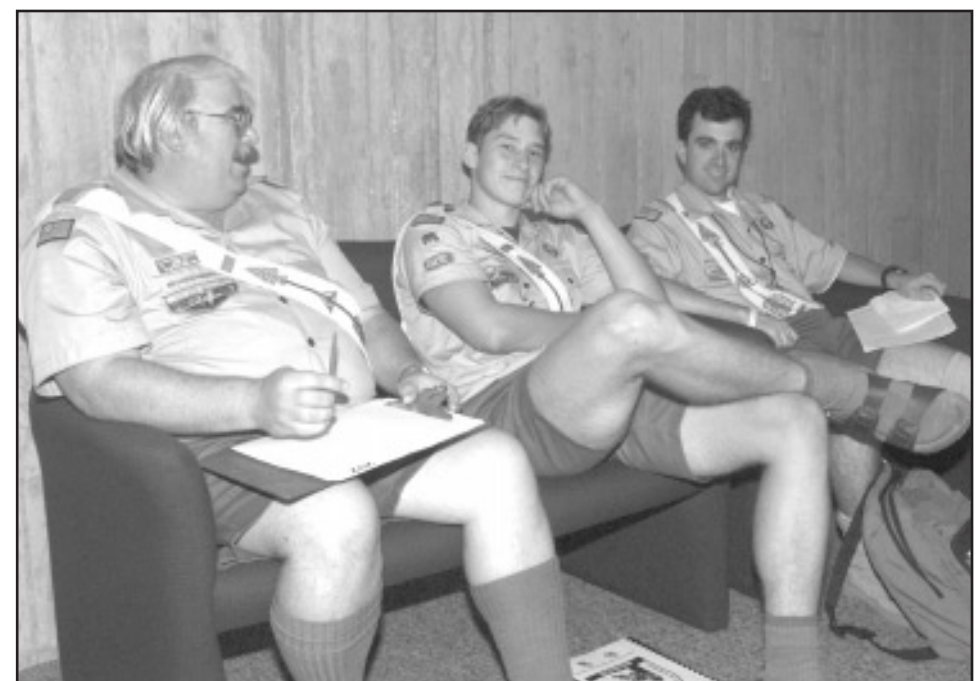
Scuba will run hourly form 11:00 am to 6:00 pm on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday at the Forker Pool.



Tickets can be aquired in the Special Events office in the Pioneer Room in the **Memorial Union** from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm. All tickets are for prescheduled times only.

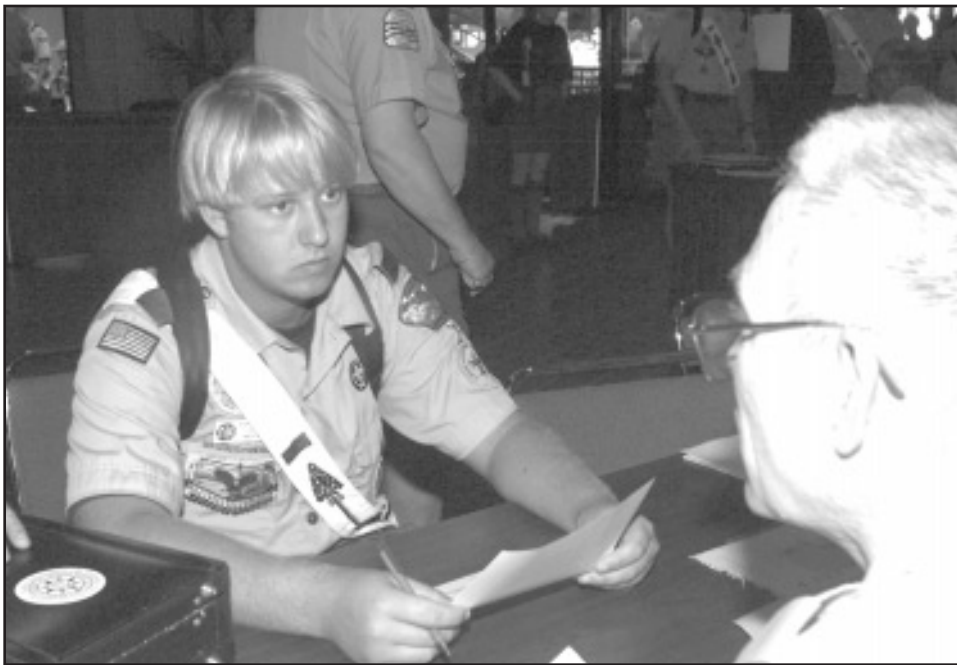
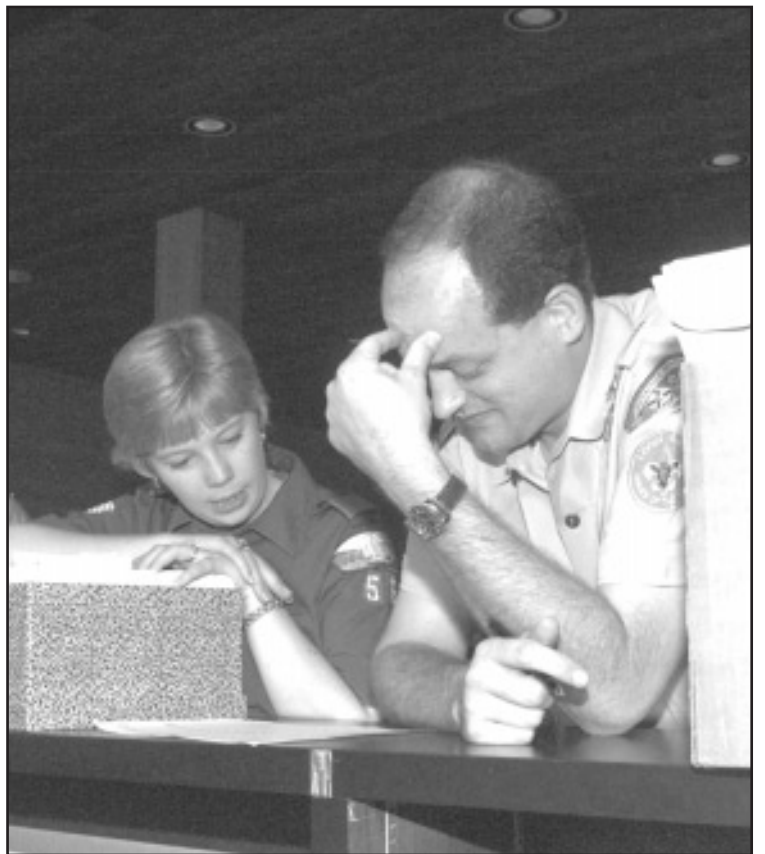
The "Try me Scuba" experience is being sponsored by the NAIU and Special Events.

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--Photos by Carl Head



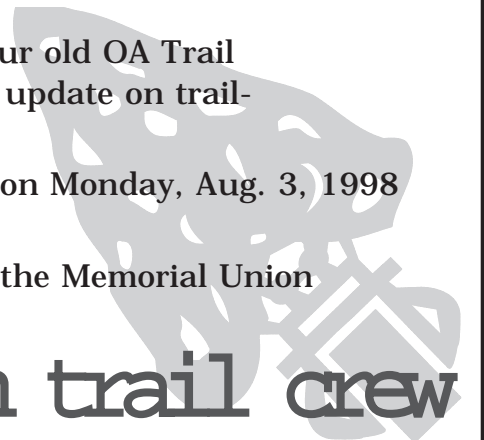
## are we not brothers?

**What:** a chance to renew your old OA Trail Crew friendships and get an update on trail-building progress

**When:** 2:00 pm to 4:00 pm on Monday, Aug. 3, 1998

**Where:** South Ball Room in the Memorial Union

hoop yeah trail crew



# The *NOAC TODAY* Talks with Ed Pease

By Tee Pruitt

*This is a dialogue with Ed Pease, Chairman of the National Order of the Arrow Committee.*

*NOAC Today Copy Editor Tee Pruitt recently had the privilege of having a few moments to speak with Mr. Ed Pease, National Order of the Arrow Chairman, and member to the US House of Representatives from Indiana. Mr. Pease's involvement in the Order sprung from his youth experience as an Area Chief (comparable to current position of Section Chief), and the 1969 National Order of the Arrow Conference Deputy Vice Chief of Administration.*



--File Photo

**Tee Pruitt:** What is the biggest challenge our Order faces today?

**Ed Pease:** The most immediate and long term challenge facing us is the implementation of the National Committee's long term Strategic Plan. Our mission is to make the Order of the Arrow a stronger partner in support of all facets of Scouting programs. Years of dedicated work have been put into the completion of the Plan.

**TP:** This marks our 50th year as an official program of the Boy Scouts of America. What do you expect in the next half-century of operation?

**EP:** I hope and expect the Order of the Arrow to become a fuller partner in supporting the mission of the Boy Scouts of America; mostly at the council and unit levels. We are dedicated to help provide quality programs, and more opportunities for youth.

**TP:** How has Scouting affected your political career?

**EP:** I cannot imagine life without Scouting. Scouting's principles have formed my values; my values are what I present in public service. One of the most powerful lessons that I have learned in Scouting is that there are so many different ways to serve. Public office is only one of many options. I am honored to serve in public office, but I



-- Photo by Joe Rivera

can have just as much positive impact by service through Scouting as I can through Congress.

**TP:** How has the Order made a difference in your life?

**EP:** I believed when I was a youth and now, that youth have the talent and leadership ability to conduct an outstanding program that promotes the principles of Scouting. The National Committee has pushed youth leadership, not just in the Order, but throughout Scouting. Our programs are youth planned and run. We have fostered youth leaders within many national level Scouting committees.

**TP:** Having started in the Order as a very dedicated youth, what keeps you so involved, even to today, when you obviously have so many time demands?

**EP:** Two reasons. One is the people in this organization, they are the best anywhere. Two, the development of character is the single most important issue facing the country today. No one does it better than Scouting.

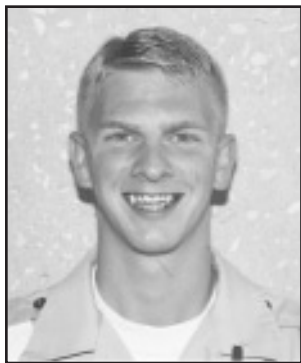
## Man on the Street...

Sunday's Question:

*"What are your expectations for the conference?"*

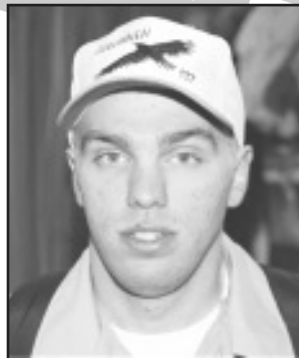
"I want to have fun, I want to learn some things to bring back to my Troop and my Lodge."

-Doug Diedrichsen,  
an Ordeal member of  
Nagonabe Lodge #31



"I expect it to be the biggest and best so far, and as a member of the Brotherhood Band, I expect it will have the best music."

-William Hudson, a  
Vigil Honor member of  
Kiodaga Lodge #422



"I'm just up here to dance."

-Lucas Davis,  
a Vigil Honor member  
of Colonneh Lodge #137



## Visions of the Founder

### Session salutes the life of Dr. E. Urner Goodman

Arrowmen are invited to attend a special one-hour session on the life of the founder of the Order of the Arrow, celebrating the 50th anniversary of the adoption as an official BSA program.

This opportunity is designed to give conference participants a personal insight into the life and activities of Dr. Goodman in a manner which will be inspirational and informative.

Each person attending this rare experience will have the opportunity to hear from Arrowmen who knew Dr. Goodman on a personal basis including his son and daughter and authors of historical and biographical books.

Sessions will be co-hosted by G. Allen Mossman, retired National Director, and Dabney Kennedy, a long time member of the National Committee and personal friend of Dr. Goodman. They will share a hands-on review of the new limited edition of the commemorative Goodman Portfolio along with tips for its use in the lodge setting.

Attendees of the session will receive a parchment reproduction of artwork commissioned in 1958 for use in Order of the Arrow publications and was used on the letterhead of Dr. Goodman's personal stationery. This illustration has been reproduced just for those who attend the "Visions of the Founder" experience conducted on Monday and Tuesday, August 3rd & 4th. There will be an opportunity to have the illustration signed following the session for those who desire.

### Goodmans to attend conference

Theodore Goodman and Ann Goodman-Kapell will be special guests at the National Order of the Arrow Conference, commemorating the 50th Anniversary of the adoption of the Order as an official program of the Boy Scouts of America.

Ted Goodman arrives for the opening of the conference and his sister, Ann, will arrive Monday, August 3 on her return home from a 10 day tour in China.

Both will participate in various opportunities to meet Arrowmen including participation in a special session honoring their father, E. Urner Goodman, which is entitled "Visions of the Founder" to be conducted at 1:30 pm on Monday, August 3 and Tuesday, August 4 in the Scheman Building, Benton auditorium.

## Adviser's Corner

It does not matter how wealthy you become or how famous you become, the attendance at your funeral is controlled by the weather.

# Training: Whats new for '98

By Gavin Douglas

The Training Committee and staff would like to welcome you, the participant, to the 1998 National Order of the Arrow Conference at Iowa State University. This year's training is modeled on the cell format, first used at the 1996 National Conference; it provides the best all-around training in an easy-to-use format. Nostalgia aside, the new ideas of the Training Committee are sure to add a few exciting surprises to an already power-packed training week.

A cell is focused on a broad Scouting or OA topic. The sessions are then delivered in a round-robin format. When an arrowman signs up for a cell, he spends a morning becoming an expert in that subject. Cells will be offered on Monday and Tuesday mornings of the conference. The most popular cells will also be offered on Wednesday morning. Each participant will receive, from his lodge adviser, a personalized training schedule complete with building codes and room numbers. In addition, training staff members will be on-hand to assist participants in locating their classes.

The fourteen workshops on Wednesday are more hands-on training and are meant to complement the cell topics from Monday and Tuesday. Though the Wednesday morning workshops are scheduled to last only two hours, the trainers will hang around for another hour for those hard-working, enthusiastic Arrowmen who wish to get extra

hands-on training. According to Training CVC, Mike McCrea, "...the workshops strengthen, and add continuity to the morning training."

Training is an integral part of this year's Vision Award (formerly known as the participation award). To earn the Vision Award, delegates must attend three training cells at which they will receive a computerized bar code sticker. The new bar code system will help evaluate the popularity of the cells, while providing individual lodges with information about the training each participant received. Creating an enormous opportunity to place trained personnel in an appropriate Lodge position. Though replacing the valued "trainer's signature" the bar codes will provide valued services to both NOAC planners and participants. Your lodge adviser has a "personalized" identification bar code sticker, just for you! Be sure to place it on page 16 of the participant guide. When you have completed parts A, B, and C of the Vision Award progress pages, your adviser may return the completed application to the Training Committee at Scheman Building.

The Training Committee will also deliver the Camp Promotions Extravaganza (CPE). The CPE is a chance for lodges to set up displays and booths showing how they promote camping and Scout skills, providing a unique opportunity to swap ideas with Arrowmen from across the US. Thirty lodges are expected to participate in the CPE. At lunch on Tuesday, each participant will receive a promotional wooden nickle printed in black for the

CPE. Its counterpart, the red wooden nickle, can only be obtained by visiting the CPE. This event is also being coordinated with the Special Events Committee, which is organizing a high adventure exposition with commercial displays. These two activities will run simultaneously on Tuesday afternoon, giving participants the chance to see how camping and camp promotion are important parts of the Order of the Arrow.

New training sessions include "Creating the Super Troop," given by North Carolina's Tommy Murray. Though already very popular, attendance is encouraged for this unique way to improve on Troop program, games, and award presentation. Along with time-tested sessions like "Service to America" and "OA Help to Units" it continues NOAC's tradition of promoting Troop service. The National Council of Chiefs and Advisers will be the first gathering of its kind ever held at a NOAC! In addition to reviewing basic lodge functions and strategic plans, this new event will provide a phenomenal opportunity for "idea trading." Making a sweet deal better, the staff for the meeting will include many past National officers.

In recruiting the trainers and staff, only the "best of the best" were considered, in order to provide a quality program at the National Conference. At this year's NOAC, the training offered will inspire and motivate Arrowmen from across the country. Don't miss the opportunity to participate in the best Order of the Arrow training to date!

## New OA Handbook Unveiled

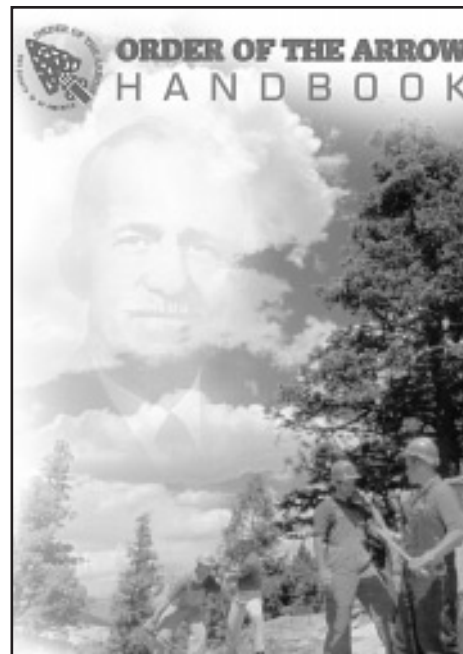
### New book brings ease of use and a new look to the Order of the Arrow

Tom Moore

All Arrowmen attending this year's NOAC receive a copy of the newly edited 1998 printing of the *Order of the Arrow Handbook*.

Among the features of the new OA handbook are an attractive new cover, introduction of the new official OA logo, an easier-to-read text font, and a greatly expanded index to provide rapid access to specific information. The *Guide for Officers and Advisers*, to be released later this year, is also being revised.

Additional copies of the OA Handbook are available at the NOAC trading post. Following the conference, lodges may order the 1998 printing of the OAHB by requesting #34996A from National Supply.



The new Order of the Arrow Handbook sports updated cover designs. Indices have also been streamlined for improved ease of use.

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Trophy Tavern Room on the lower level of Memorial Union near the Food Court



## Where is it?

**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 ISU campus). Bring your answers to the publications office (9 am-5pm). Correct answers will be entered into a lottery (not powerball). Winners will receive vast riches beyond their wildest dreams (probably a patch, but we make no guarantees), 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 publications office located in Hamilton Hall, do not pass go do not collect two hundred dollars. While this may not be the powerball, it is a step toward greatness, and it does not cost a dollar.

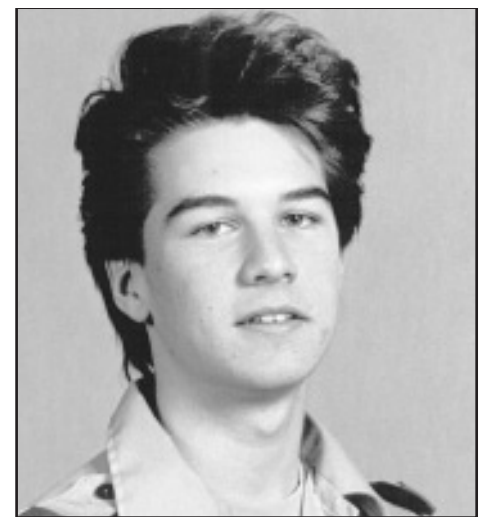
## Monday, August 3, 1998

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  - 6:30 am to 8:30 am
  - 8:30 am to Noon
  
  - 9:00 am to 11:30 am
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  - 11:00 am to 5:00 pm
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- WWW Radio Broadcast*  
*Breakfast (Residence Halls)*  
*National Convention of Lodge Chiefs and Advisers (Lodge Chiefs and Advisers by invitation only) (Stephens Auditorium)*  
*Museum Setup (Scheman Bldg.—Stage Door)*  
**TRAINING:** *American Indian Activities (Curtiss Hall, Forker Bldg., and Ross Hall), Brotherhood Evaluation (Scheman Bldg.), Ceremonies (Scheman Bldg.), Intensive Inductions (Scheman Bldg.), Leadership and Administrative (Carver Hall, Pearson Hall, Black Engineering Bldg., Marston Hall, and additional designated bldgs.), Pre-Ordeal Ceremony Evaluation (Scheman Bldg.), Publications (Hamilton Hall), TOAP (Scheman Bldg.)*  
*Trading Post (Memorial Union—Sun Room)*  
*Lunch (Residence Halls)*  
*Very Important Arrowmen Luncheon (Memorial Union—Sun Room)*  
*Visions of the Founder (Scheman Bldg.—Benton Auditorium)*  
*Founders' Day Ambassadors Meeting (Scheman Bldg.)*  
*American Indian Activities Individual Dance Competition (Forker Bldg.—Rooms 184 and 202)*  
**Induction and Ceremonial Events:** *Brotherhood Evaluation (Scheman Bldg.), Pre-Ordeal Ceremony Evaluation (Scheman Bldg.), Intensive Inductions Training (Scheman Bldg.)*  
*American Indian Activities Trading Post (Mem. Union—S. Ballroom)*  
*NOAC Museum (Scheman Bldg.—Stage Door)*  
*TOAP (Maple-Willow-Larch—Intramural Field)*  
**Activities:** *Basketball Competition (State Gym) OA Jeopardy (Carver Hall), Open Recreation (Beyer Gym), Swim Meet (Beyer Pool), Volleyball Competition (Forker Bldg.—Room 175)*  
*Meet the Man (National Professional Scouters) (Fisher Theater)*  
*Philmont Trail Crew Reunion (Memorial Union—Sun Room)*  
*Burning Issues Meeting for Contingent Leaders (Scheman Bldg.—Benton Auditorium)*  
*Dinner (Residence Halls)*  
*DSA Dinner (By invitation only) (Scheman Bldg.)*  
*Hometown News Conference (Fisher Theater)*  
*Tailgate Party (Scheman Courtyard)*  
*Doors open for Recognition Show (Hilton Coliseum)*  
*"A LIFE OF SERVICE" (Hilton Coliseum)*  
*High Adventure Exposition Setup (Third party exhibitors—Scheman)*  
*DSA Reception (Scheman Bldg.—South Outside Walkway)*  
*Alpha Phi Omega Reception (Scheman Bldg.)*  
**Various Committee/Participant Meetings:** *American Indian Activities Group Dance and Singing Competition Representatives and Judges (Stephens Auditorium)*  
**Activities:** *Patch Trading (Mem. Union—Sun Room) Open Recreation (Forker Bldg., Beyer Gym/Pool) Bowling, Billiards, and Arcade (Memorial Union)*

## OA-New Day



## Who is it?



Who is it? is a new feature in *NOAC Today*. Can you identify this now famous arrowman from an old photo when he was 16?

## WEATHER

### MONDAY



Showers, rain, falling water  
High 77° - Low 65°

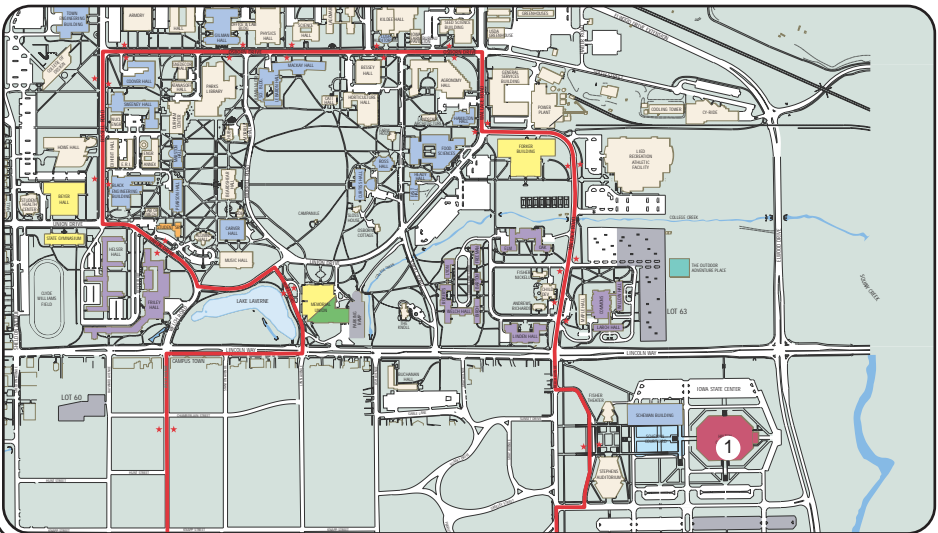
### TUESDAY



Showers... are you noticing a pattern?  
High 76° - Low 65°

## ISU TAKE TWO....

We at *NOAC Today* have decided to give you a second chance to see the map. There are a few additions to aid in your wanderings. 1: The real location of Founders' Day.



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