



Arrow Points

WEATHER



Wednesday
Mostly Sunny
Hi 91, Lo 70



Thursday
Sunny
Hi 94, Lo 67

DON'T MISS THE "VOICE" OF THE GOODMAN 500!

ABC Sports Announcer, Paul Page, The "voice" of the Indianapolis 500, will be announcing the Goodman 500 at Founders Day.

"WHO WANTS TO BE THE NATIONAL CHIEF"

Founders Day 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. at IceBERG stage.

GOLF TOURNAMENT WINNERS

Daniel Ford,
Chicksa Lodge #202
Doug Weber,
Timuquan Lodge #340
Pick up prize at Competition and Recreation booth at Founders Day.

TAKE THE GOODMAN GAMES HOME

Find Goodman Games information online at www.goodmangames.org After Thursday.

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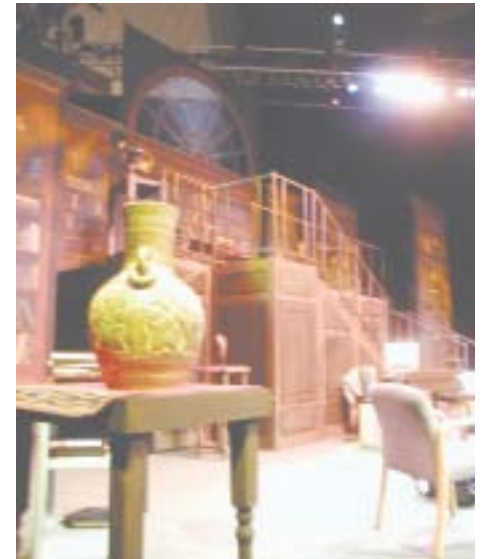
Discover Yourself Through "Passages" at the Theme Show

One of the key highlights of every NOAC is the final night's theme show. This show is an original theatrical play, completely written and produced by the OA Shows staff. It brings the theme of the conference to life on stage. The last time NOAC was held at Indiana University the theme show, *The Indian Mound*, was about a lodge ceremony team that had to make a choice between their own self-interests and their duty to one another. In 1998, *The Admonition* shared the messages that a deceased Arrowman had left behind for his friends. Last NOAC's theme show, *The Arrow Found*, suggested that we accept the diverse talents and abilities of our brothers. One thing is certain: OA Shows has built a strong tradition of creatively presenting the conference's theme at our final conference-wide gathering.

This year will be no different. *Passages*, the theme show to be presented tonight at the Assembly Hall, brings the conference message

of testing and discovery to life on stage. It is based upon a simple series of questions: What lies behind an author's words on the page? What stories, experiences, thoughts, and life moments bring a writer to the point that a series of words flows through pen onto paper? What can we – the readers – learn from those writings? And, in some cases, what can a writer learn from his own writing?

Six cast members from the OA Shows team have spent almost a month memorizing the final script, and their entire week at NOAC devoted to rehearsing and preparing for tonight's performance. Their fellow showmen have done much the same. The transition from idea to reality is amazing. The staff began with a nucleus of section chiefs and key leadership that begin planning at the National Planning Meeting in December. They continued through months of scripting, designing, construction, and rehearsal. That led to this week of NOAC, when over



By Michael Arnold

175 showmen work twelve or more hours a day to bring the shows to life. Between national events, many of the national showmen provide leadership in using shows to deliver Scouting's message in their councils and sections across the country.

Join the rest of the brothers at this NOAC tonight at the Assembly Hall as we bring NOAC to a close with *Passages*, the 2002 Theme Show.

View From the Sky Box

By Jacob Gerstein, Ktemaque Lodge #15 (Arrowman Press Corps)

Seven thousand people are cheering for you. A blazing spotlight shines in your eyes. Fifteen-foot images of your face are projected onto screens. No, you are not on stage. You are today's Sky Box winner!

For those of you who may have missed it, the Sky Box is a raised,



By Michael Arnold

railed platform on the right side of the arena floor. There, four lucky winners per night get to watch the show from comfortable recliners while sipping sodas and munching snacks served by two Sky Box Girls.

However, there is more to the Sky Box than comfortable surroundings; the view is spectacular as well. Being on the same level as the stage saved Monday night's Sky Box winners from having to peer over the heads of their fellow Arrowmen in order to watch the presentation of the American flag and the rest of the Indian dances. The Sky Box Girls ensure that all winners remain comfortable and relaxed, providing pillows, chips, drinks and

conversation.

And in case you have not had the chance to meet the lovely ladies in person, here's a bit more about two of them: Meagan Berg (in the Sky Box Sunday, Monday and tonight) is a 17-year-old senior at Bullard High School. She is from Fresno, California, and thinks pink is a manly color.

Meagan feels that "there is absolutely no better job at the National Order of the Arrow Conference than Sky Box Girl" and has received, surprisingly, only one marriage proposal here at NOAC. When asked if she was available, she

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NOAC Shows: Behind the Scenes

Many highlights of any conference are the evening shows produced by the National OA Shows Committee. This year was no different than any other, as an eager crew of over 175 Arrowmen were poised to deliver Scouting's message. Of course, the elaborate stage designs, outstanding lighting schemes and the highly skilled cast of actors didn't just pop up overnight. Beginning at the National OA Planning meeting the conference committee worked diligently to showcase the best that Scouting has to offer.

As the CVCs and members of the Service Lodge prepared for the arrival of 7,000+ Arrowmen, the dedicated crew of OA showmen arrived on Tuesday before the conference started to work on elaborate set designs. From the construction of the stage to mounting the elaborate lighting system, from the building of integral set pieces to the pulling of cable, all



By Carl Head

of these pieces made the conference shows such a success.

Cast members participate in daily rehearsals to practice their lines and learn their positions of stage. Under the guidance of rehearsal directors, actors and extras are rehearsed tirelessly to ensure shows of unmatched quality.

Behind the scenes at a NOAC show, Arrowmen from across the nation come together to truly "deliver Scouting's message" with the hope that all participants will leave inspired by the ideals of the Order of the Arrow.

What's this CD in My Folder?

By Tim Rhoades

Through the efforts of the National Lodge and the 2002 NOAC Training Committee, a computer disk has been issued to each Arrowman in attendance.

Yeah, you are thinking it would work great as a Frisbee or a hair roach spreader, but if you actually take a look at the disk you will find a variety of items, ranging from BSA clip art to the 2002 version of the Lodge Leadership Development Course (LLDC).

This disk also contains the entire national conference committee keys and goals for the conference and what they planned for us here at the conference. These are provided for us to take back to our home lodges.

The new LLDC contains updated information for planning events to ceremonial help. It is also a great tool to help put on training for new and old lodge members and their advisers. The self and lodge assessments can be used to determine what your own

lodge needs to work on to increase its strengths. A variety of different ways are provided to construct your own LLDC. Also included on the disk is a sneak peek to a new national program called "**Jumpstart.**" This program is a new tool to be utilized to work on immediate retention of newly admonished ordeal members. This is a way to keep them active and involved for the coming years.

There are also the 2000 and 2002 NOAC Training Committees Syllabi for training classes. These Syllabi are broken down into three areas: Inductions and Ceremony Training Cells/Workshop; Leadership, Program, and Administration Training Cells; and Workshops for Leadership, Program, and Administration. Conference syllabi are tools for each lodge to use in putting on its own training.

Some of the Inductions and Ceremony Training Cells Syllabi on

"Where is It?" Winners

Jim McGuire #341
Frank Schwarz #237
Andrew Clark #341
Brad Rosander #450
Greg Carpenter #147
Cinbdy Miller #147
Eric Saben #237
Ken Seymour #341
Susan Rodgers #147
Mike Bassett #450

Ted Vickers #110
Randy Clark #341
Travis Sheehan #237
Corey Pederson #147
Bran Fought #138
Matt Thoman #147
Joe Clark #341
Preston Bowdre #237
Matt Davis #12
Bradley Ellis #237

NOAC Live! on the Web



Tell your friends
and folks to find
you on the web at
www.oa-bsa.org

Goodman Gala

By Andy Houston

In celebration and memory of the founder of the Order of the Arrow, E. Uner Goodman, there will be a special gathering immediately

following the closing Theme Show tonight.

Everyone is invited to an ice cream social outside the Assembly Hall, where the members of the National Order of the Arrow Committee and National Boy Scout Executive Staff will serve them. As the day and the conference officially close, there will be an impressive fireworks display.

Sky Box

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replied cryptically, "Ask my brother" (who just happens to be our National Vice Chief).

Kristin Norman (in the Sky Box on Monday) is a 21-year-old junior here at IU. She hails from Carmel, Indiana, and prefers Coke to Pepsi. She ended up in the Sky Box after a Scout talked her into it while she was serving food in Foster Quadrangle. When asked what she thought of the experience, Kristin replied it was "fun."

Interested in getting the best seats in the house? Want to talk to our Sky Box Girls in person? Then come on down to tonight's arena show and maybe you will be one of the lucky Sky Box winners!

The Best of the Best (BOB)

By Richard Bright

How does a trainer become the best of the best? Well if his name is Bob then he is already half way there.

The NOAC training staff's "Best of the Best" event is the other half.

This event allows lodges to show off their ability to train with the best of them. One person from each lodge is selected to participate in a grueling three-day training exercise, culminating in 25 different presentations given in 15-minute intervals during Founders Day.

This is the best chance for your lodge to be seen as a strong force in training because the rest of the conference will be able to see what your lodge does best while giving you a chance to see what other lodges are doing.

Although some lodges chose not to enter, most did and those lodges not entered are encouraged to start preparing for the 2004 NOAC in Iowa.

Every Arrowman should see at least one presentation and take that knowledge back to his or her chapter, lodge or section.



By Carl Head

An Arrowman teaches a session

A Career Where Character Counts

By Thomas Eliopoulos II

For the most part it is understood that people carry on a professional Scouting career in order to experience the administrative side of the Boy Scouts of America. Whereas volunteers primarily, deliver the Scouting program, both volunteers and professionals possess the same ideals in their efforts to keep scouting alive and improving. Nevertheless, the two groups differ in that professionals make a career of it, and volunteers have other jobs in addition. But it is important to understand that one side is not more important than the other, for without volunteers, professional Scouters would be at a loss, and vice versa.

E. Urner Goodman was a teacher before entering the professional service of the BSA in 1915. Goodman believed strongly that a

professional career in Scouting provided an excellent method of serving one's fellow man. In his honor, the Order of the Arrow has created the E. Urner Goodman Scholarship Fund to assist Arrowmen, who are preparing to become professional Scouters, with their college financial situations.

If you are planning to enter the Scouting profession and would like to apply for the Goodman Scholarship, you must submit an application by January 15th for consideration. Applications are available through the national office and on the national Order of the Arrow website (oa-bsa.org) as a downloadable form.

For more information about a career in Scouting, stop by the professional Scouting recruitment booth on Wednesday.

Airport Shuttle

The following table includes all lodges that have paid for transportation to the Indianapolis Airport on Aug. 1st, 2002. We have assigned you to a bus departure time that will get you to the airport via the "Star of Indiana" bus company in a timely manner.

The buses will stop at two (2) bus stops before leaving for the airport. The 1st stop will be at the **Wilkie Dorm** on Rose Avenue, opposite the NOAC SHUTTLE BUS STOP starting 10 minutes before departure time. Once loaded, the bus will proceed to the **McNutt/Shea Dorms** on Fee Lane. They will load up on the Shea Building side of the street. Each location will be identified with a BUS STOP SIGN for the Airport Bus and representatives from the host lodge will check you aboard.

The buses will have both lodge contingents and staff members. We will not allow any groups to "jump" the buses before their assigned times. Please plan on additional time to get to the pick up points via the internal shuttle busses or walking, as required. If any last minute changes should occur – call 5-5320 and advise the Transportation Committee or see us in the IMU Room 161.

Lodge #	Lodge Name	Need Trans	Dept Time	Dept Airlines	Flight #	Bus Time
22	OCTORARO	19	9:53 AM	U.S. AIRWAYS	4902	6:00 AM
507	MEMSOCHET	9	10:05 AM	AMERICAN	4188	6:30 AM
506	YOKAHU	6	11:15 AM	ATA	3109	6:30 AM
220	PASSACONAWAY	26	11:20 AM	DELTA	6010K	7:00 AM
239	TETER	1	11:35 AM	DELTA		7:00 AM
303	YOWLUMNE	6	11:45 AM			7:00 AM
341	JAPEECHEN	15	11:47 AM	U.S. AIRWAYS	4839	8:00 AM
549	TOONTUK	5	11:50 AM	NORTHWEST	1171	8:00 AM
45	TIWAHE	4	12:15 PM	NORTHWEST		8:30 AM
291	TOPA TOPA	11	12:15 PM	AMERICAN	3115	8:30 AM
553	PAUGASSETT	4	12:30 PM	U.S. AIRWAYS	1165	8:30 AM
60	AINA TOPA HUTSI	18	12:35 PM	AMERICAN	2005	8:30 AM
3	NAWAKWA	17	12:40 PM	U.S. AIRWAYS	1185	8:30 AM
10	TSCHITANI	25	12:40 PM	U.S. AIRWAYS	118	8:30 AM
245	TULPE	12	12:40 PM	U.S. AIRWAYS	1165	8:30 AM
309	GRAND MONADNOCK	17	12:40 PM			8:30 AM
24	SHU-SHU-GAH	9	12:55 PM	U.S. AIRWAYS	4840	9:00 AM
221	MUSCOGEE	1	1:40 PM	U.S. AIRWAYS	1294	9:30 AM
459	CATAWBA	22	1:40 PM			9:30 AM
545	ALAPAHA	10	1:40 PM	U.S. AIRWAYS	1242	9:30 AM
58	UT-IN SELICA	18	1:44 PM	CONTINENTAL	520	9:30 AM
13	WIATAVA	43	2:20 PM	NORTHWEST	1175	10:15 AM
502	T'KOPE KWISKWIS	12	2:30 PM	FRONTIER AIR	661	10:30 AM
13	WIATAVA	30	2:50 PM	NORTHWEST		10:30 AM
98	NAVAJO	9	2:50 PM			11:00 AM
49	SUANHACKY	10	3:00 PM	U.S. AIRWAYS	4851Q	11:00 AM
71	NA TSI HI	4	3:35 PM	U.S. AIRWAYS	276	11:00 AM
427	ACHEWON NETOPALIS	13	3:50 PM	U.S. AIRWAYS	4851	11:00 AM
45	TIWAHE	26	4:05 PM	NORTHWEST	1010	12:00 PM
300	APOXY AIO	8	4:10 PM	DELTA	6016	12:00 PM
271	MADOCKAWANDA	13	4:50 PM	U.S. AIRWAYS	4901	12:00 PM
15	KTEMAQUE	7	5:00 PM	DELTA	6068L	12:00 PM
150	NAKONA	11	5:40 PM	CONTINENTAL	1001	12:00 PM
355	NANUK	2	5:51 PM	UNITED	1976	12:00 PM
85	SEMINOLE	24	5:55 PM	SOUTHWEST	2132	12:00 PM

Service Lodge: Making this NOAC Great!

By Sven Gilkey

In 1915, E. Urner Goodman founded something that has grown to be the Honor Society of Scouting. In 1948, the Order was incorporated into the national BSA program. In 2002 7,200 Arrowmen gathered for the 2002 NOAC.

In the last 87 years there have been massive changes to our organization. When founded, there was no real thought to creating a national organization, but as it grew, the Order of the Arrow needed more and more structure to facilitate the many activities that take place every day.

One of the things that developed out of the need for organization was the NOAC service lodge.

In the years, that we as an Order, have gathered for NOAC, Conclaves, and other events outside of individual lodges, there has been a service lodge.

The service lodge does not necessarily host the event but instead creates the cornerstone, providing manpower and local knowledge to help facilitate the event.

In the case of NOAC, the National Conference Committee, led by the National Chief, hosts the Conference but relies heavily upon a service lodge for that much-needed support.

This year the service lodge for NOAC is Nischa Chuppecat #212.

The Lodge worked with the National Committee and the Conference Vice Chiefs to make sure that the facilities needed were available and ready for use.



In December when the CVCs were appointed, one of their first requirements was to get a list of needed actions to the Service Lodge. So for the last seven months, Nischa Chuppecat has been preparing and working to make sure this location is ready – doing everything from gathering supplies to working with the university.

We should thank Nischa Chuppecat Lodge #212 for the service that they have given all of us here at NOAC 2002. Without them we would not be able to enjoy this great event.



Top: Service Lodge Member Provides Cheerful Service

Photo By: Michael Arnold

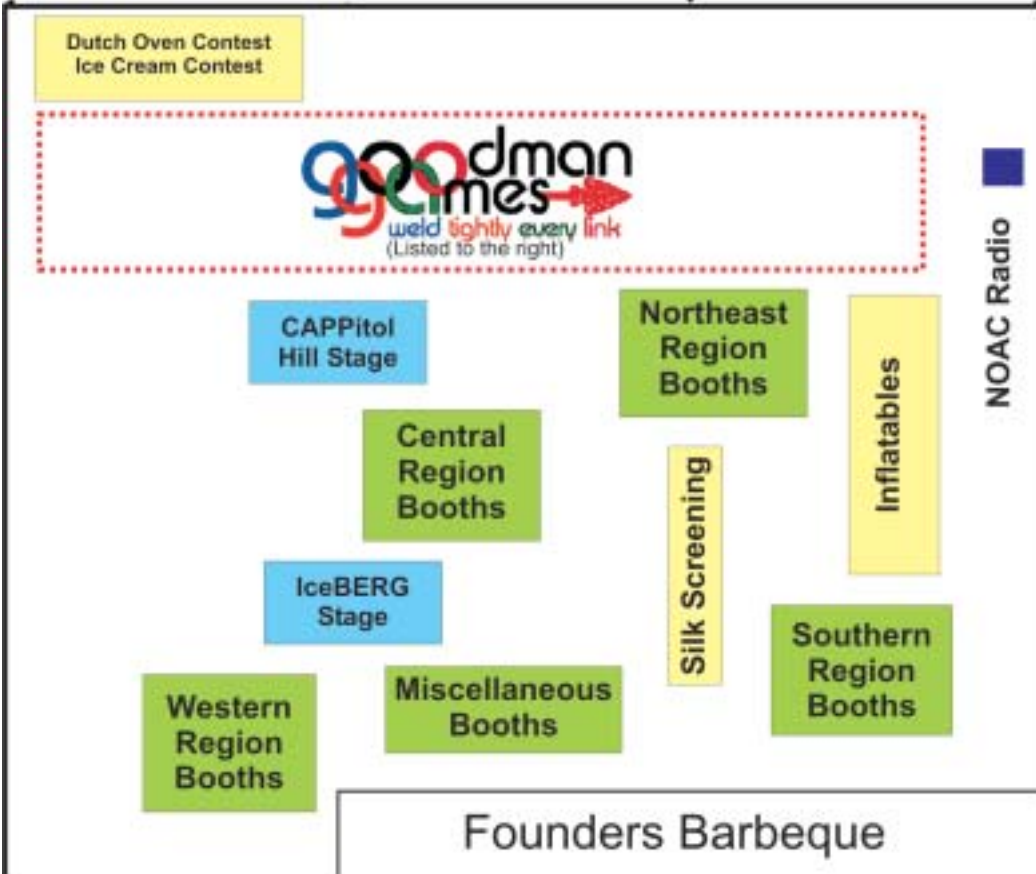
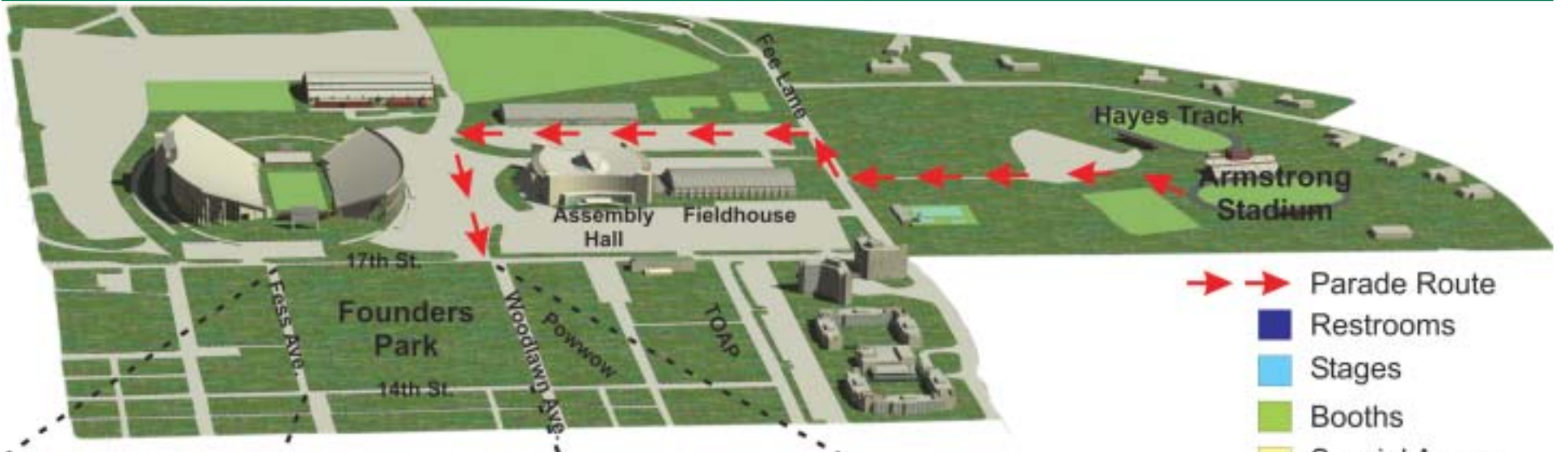
Below: Service Lodge Sets up Twister Field

Photo By: Bill Hein

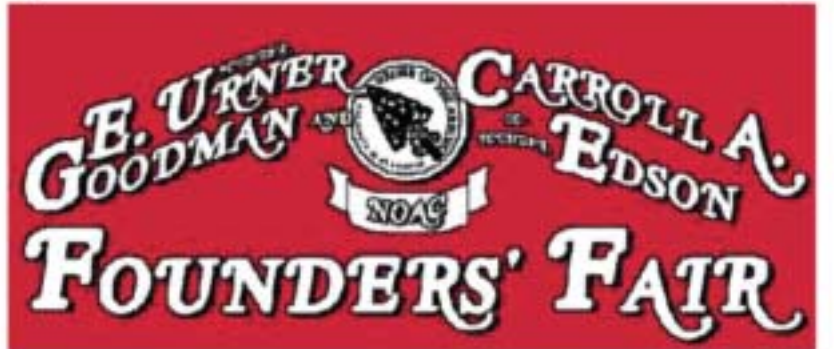
Lower Left: Flap Patch of the Service Lodge

Photo By: Michael Arnold





Goodman Games		
Blue Zone Rocket Relay Robin Hood Bucket Batman Ping Pong Plop Portable Water Ready Melt	Red Zone Realistic First Aid Cravat Relay Stretcher Race Wants EMT 2-Man Carry Sprint Race	Black Zone 4-Way Tug-of-war Council Fire Web We Weave Off Spots Toe Tied Jump Hoops
Orange Zone Saw Competition Stilts Canyon Crossing Branding & Fruit Bd Walk Ringer	Green Zone KOOB! Stilts Tic Tac Relay Survivor BSA Marooned Titanic	



Founders Day Schedule

CAPPitol Stage

9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	Founders' Day Extravaganza (Bill Armstrong Stadium)
9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.	Lodge Booth Set-up (Founders Park)
10:00 a.m.	Founders' Day Parade (From Armstrong Stadium to Founders Park)
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Stage Entertainment (please see additional stage schedules) (CAPPitol Stage) (IceBERG Entertainment)
10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.	Best of the Best (Founders Park)
10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.	Goodman Games (Founders Park)
10:30 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.	Dutch Oven Cook-off Ice Cream Making Contest (Founders Park)
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.	Barbeque (Founders Park)
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Founders Fair (Founders Park)

10:15 a.m.	Brotherhood Chorus
11:00 a.m.	Tripping Billies
12:45 p.m.	L.U.V. Entertainment

IceBERG Entertainment

10:00 a.m.	Goodman 500
12:00 p.m.	Clay Capp plants a tree
12:30 p.m.	Goodman Band
1:00 p.m.	Who wants to be a national chief?
3:00 p.m.	Star Search
4:00 p.m.	Spirit Award

What Makes *The NOAC Discoverer* Tick?

Tim Rhodes

What does it take to put together a daily newspaper for 7300 Arrowmen? Months of planning and hours of hard work.

The paper was started off with a copy of the 2000 NOAC storyboard, a key component in a major publication such as a newspaper, magazine, or a web page. From the 2000 NOAC storyboard, top leadership from the communications committee determined what elements should be kept and what new ones should be added to best serve Arrowmen at this conference.

However, once the staff put the plan in motion last week, some flexibility was necessary. Articles were



By Michael Arnold

Layout Editor, Andrew Kuhlmann gets advice from Editor, Joel Bonner

Security News

Day Pack Policy Change at Arena Shows

The Shows Committee has rescinded the policy regarding day packs at arena shows. Day packs will be allowed into the arena shows for this conference. The Security Staff wishes to thank everyone who complied with the policy and apologizes for any inconvenience.

Fire Alarms and 911 Hang-ups

The University Police Department has reported a number of fire alarm and 911 hang-ups. These false alarms are a criminal

violation and punishable in the State of Indiana. moved around, some were added while others were dropped completely to make room for better ones. Once the storyboard was finalized, assignments were made to the writing staff.

Deadlines are key in any medium. Many times, writers had just a few hours to collect information and write a Pulitzer-worthy article. If one article is late, it puts the whole production behind schedule. Articles, like this one, are due in the newspaper office everyday by 10 a.m. to allow time for proofing before being sent to the layout staff. Once the layout is complete, full-size proofs are printed and scrutinized to ensure that the paper looks as sharp as it can when you pick it up the following morning.

By 8 p.m., after every necessary revision has been made, *The NOAC Discoverer* is sent electronically to a local newspaper-publishing house to be printed. And as you sit down to breakfast and flip open one issue of the paper, the communications staff is already in full swing preparing the next day's edition.

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Personal Air Conditioning Units

Self installation of personal air conditioning units in dormitories is against Indiana University policy for safety and liability reasons. **They are to be removed immediately!** IU does allow individual room fans.

Weather Concerns

Weather will remain hot with high humidity for the remainder of the conference. Severe thunder storms are also a daily possibility. Remember to drink plenty of water!

Western Chief Bio

Dominic Thomas Pascucci, 19, is the 2002 Western Region Chief. A Vigil member of Achewon Nimat Lodge #282 from San Francisco Bay Area Council, his Vigil name is "Tschipelendamoagan Skahenso Majewelendam" meaning "Crazy Brave Who Never Quits."

Dominic has served on Summer Camp staff, as a Council Philmont Contingent Crew leader, and as Section Chief for Section W-3A. In 2001, he served on staff for the National Jamboree. Dominic has served in numerous positions in his Lodge, but his best Scouting memory is that of serving as Lodge Banquet Chairman twice.

In addition to Scouting and the OA, Dominic enjoys biking and visiting the state of Arizona. He also collects Pez.

Dominic has one brother, and his father coaches High School sports.

Dominic attends the College of San Mateo where he will be a Junior this fall. There he is studying "?" with hopes of one day owning his own

camping and outdoors business.

When asked what his vision for the OA was, Dominic said, "Seeing the OA reaching to more people, both in Scouting and outside of it, showing that we follow the Scout Slogan of 'Doing a Good Turn Daily' without any reward."



By Carl Head

The "MOST" Competition Results

Fastest Baseball Pitch – Monday

Under 16 – Rick Chapman, Timuquan #340 – 76 mph

16 to 18 – Alec Blanes, Wiatava #13 – 75 mph

18 to 21 – Aaron Schooler, Wiatava #13 – 75 mph

Closest to Golf Pin – Tuesday

Under 16 – TJ Brownfield, Tipisa #326 – 4 in. from pin

16 to 17 – Kyle Turner, Coosa #50 – 18 in. from pin

18 to 20 – Monty Haight, Konepaka Ketiwa #38 – 13.5 in. from pin

Advisers – Debbie Summerlot, Tipisa #326 – 3ft. 10 in. from pin

Winners must report to the Competition and Recreation office (Persimmon Room in Memorial Union) to receive your prizes



National OA Chairman Interview

Interview by Joel Bonner

The NOAC Discoverer was able to catch up with the National OA Chairman, Brad Haddock. Below is the conversation:

Discoverer: What is happening in the OA right now that excites you?

National OA Chairman: What really excites me is the way the New Strategic Plan seeks to integrate the lodge into the council. It is in the current Strategic Plan, but the New Plan goes even further with how the council and lodge relate.

Discoverer: Who has greatly influenced your life in Scouting?

National OA Chairman: First, my Scoutmaster, Phil Mellor, who really taught me about what Scouting meant and gave me a chance to serve as Senior Patrol Leader.

Ed Reeves, my Lodge Adviser when I was Lodge Chief, saw to it that the youth led the program. This also greatly influenced me.

Also, George Feil, who was my adviser when I was National Chief, greatly influenced my life in Scouting. He was the best adviser ever. He would tell you something so you

would start thinking about an idea and then come to your own conclusion. It was out of this train of thought that the NLS was developed.

There were many others I could mention, but I would have to mention my parents. If it wasn't for my mother's gentle reminder I would not have gotten my Eagle.

Discoverer: Where do you see the Order in 10 years?

National OA Chairman: In the next 10 years I see the OA much more involved in council operations. I see the council and lodge more integrated.

I also see a lot more opportunities for youth leadership. We've seen the possibilities grow during the last eight years with the Trail Crew and Wilderness Voyage, but I see the opportunities continuing to grow.

Discoverer: What is your most memorable moment in Scouting?



National OA Chairman: Most memorable moment in Scouting: when I realized that the day before I was a Section Chief and now I'm suddenly the National Chief. It seems there's no difference in time, but now I'm in a role where I have to subordinate my desires and truly practice servant leadership.

Discoverer: Did you have Scouting heroes? Who were they?

National OA Chairman: George Feil is one of my Scouting heroes.

Tom McBride, who we honored at this conference, is another. Tom has done so much for the Order.

There are a lot of others I could mention, some are here at the conference, such as Dr. Carl Marchetti.

Discoverer: How can lodges improve their service to their councils?

National OA Chairman: It is critical that there is open, dynamic communication between the Lodge and the council. Just talking about calendars and priorities, and planning

together would greatly improve things.

Discoverer: What question are you most frequently asked about the Order?

National OA Chairman: The question I get asked the most? That's a hard one. I would have to say "What direction is the Order headed?" That, and I get asked why I serve as the volunteer chairman of the OA. I do this job because of the youth and the leadership opportunities it provides. I've been involved with sports and other clubs.

Nothing compares to the potential of this program.

Discoverer: Which point of the Scout Law is the most important to you?

National OA Chairman: Trustworthy. If you have no integrity you have nothing at all. Everything else comes out of that – courteous and cheerful, for example.

Discoverer: When NOAC is over, what one thing do you want the participants to take back from their experience?

National OA Chairman: I want the participants to be encouraged and enthused about youth leadership in their Council.

Thanks!

The Camping and High Adventure Committee thanks the following organizations for their support for the 2002 NOAC SCUBA program. Their support made the SCUBA program possible and offered Arrowmen the chance to get a taste of the exciting sport of SCUBA:

Mares America – www.mares.com

– Equipment

Scubapro – www.scubapro.com

– Equipment

NAUI Worldwide – www.naui.org

– Instructors

Southern Indiana Scuba

– www.southernindianascuba.com

– Equipment and Air Fills

Indy MPH Watersports Inc.

– www.indymph.com

– Equipment

Dudas Diving Duds

– www.dudasdiving.com

– Equipment

Holman Leasing and Rental

– www.holmanleasing.com -

–Transportation

Philbreak

by Whit Culver and Ryan Miskey



Photo Courtesy of the National Bulliten

C a n c u n ... S o u t h Padre...Daytona Beach...these are spring break locations of the past. Next Spring, Scouters from across the country will gather at Philmont Scout Ranch for three weeklong sessions in the heart of the Sangre de Cristo Mountains. Program participants will provide much needed service to the Ranch while honing their leadership skills and interacting with an elite group of Scouters.

More information will be available soon on the National OA website as well as in an upcoming edition of the National Bulletin.

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Wednesday, July 31

6:00 a.m.	5K Run (Billy Hayes Track)	10:00 a.m. - Noon	Goodman Games (Founders Park) <i>See Page 5 for Founders Day Schedule</i>
6:30 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.	Early Morning Aerobics (Foster, Ashton, and Forest Halls)	10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	OA Museum Display (McNutt Quad, Flame Room)
6:30 a.m. - 8:30 a.m.	Breakfast (Campus Cafeterias)	10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.	Dutch Oven Cook-off and Ice Cream Making Contest (Founders Park)
7:00 a.m. - 8:00 a.m.	CVC/Lead Adviser Breakfast Meeting (McNutt Center Dining Room)	10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.	Goodman 500 Finals (Founders Park)
8:15 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.	Competition & Recreation Staff Meeting (IMU, Whittenberger Auditorium)	11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.	Lodge Booth Set-up (Founders Park)
8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.	Trading Post Open (IMU, Alumni Hall and Solarium)	11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.	Lunch (Founders Park)
9:00 a.m.	Special Events Staff Meeting (McNutt Quad, Flame Room)	Noon - 5:00 p.m.	Satellite Trading Post Opens Picture Pick-up; Training Evaluation; Brotherhood Pin (Founders Park)
9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	Opening Founders Day Extravaganza (Little 500/Soccer Stadium Bill Armstrong)	1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	Who Wants to be the National Chief (Founders Park)
10:00 a.m.	Parade From Armstrong through Assembly Hall (Parking Lot to Founders Park)	1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Lodge Booths and Founder's Fair and Carnival (Founders Park)
10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.	OA Band Practice (Ashton Academic Support Center)	1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.	American Indian Pow Wow (Founders Park)
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	High Adventure Expo/Seminars (Tennis Pavillion)	3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	NOAC 2002 Star Search Finals (Founders Park)
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.	TOAP (TOAP Area) Air Rifle Climbing	5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.	Dinner (Campus Cafeterias)
10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.	OA Brotherhood Chorus (Ashton Academic Support Center)	5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.	Professional Scouters' Dinner (By Invitation Only) (IMU, Frangipani Room)
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Museum Open (McNutt Quad, Flame Room)	7:30 p.m.	Doors Open/Pre-Show (Assembly Hall)
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Spirit Award Validation (Founders Park, Special Events Booth)	8:00 p.m.	Theme Show (Assembly Hall)
10:00 a.m. - Noon	"Best of the Best" (BOB) 25 sessions every 15 minutes (Founders Park)	9:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.	Goodman Gala (Ice Cream/Fireworks) <i>Immediately following the Theme Show</i>
		9:30 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.	Open Gym (HPER, Wildermuth)

"Where is It?"

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By Carl Head

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

Yesterday's picture was of the staircase on the Sembower field building that is across from McNutt. For yesterday's winners, see page 2.

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