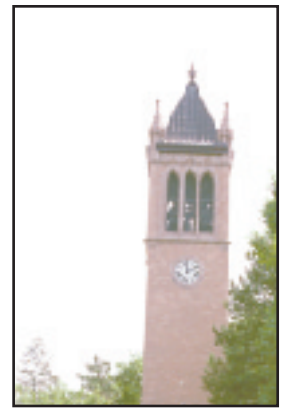




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Medical Re-checks:

Any individual scheduled to do the 5K run/walk, the swim meet, or the Try Me SCUBA Program needs to personally appear at the NOAC Medical Center for their re-check. The extended hours on Sunday will be 10 am to 6:30 pm. Those who brought an extra copy of their medical form for re-checks, as instructed in the Contingent Information Packet will receive express service. The Medical Center is located in the Student Services Center (Orange on the map in the Participant's Guide).

Health & Safety:

The 65 members of the Health & Safety Service Support Group welcome you to the Conference, and wish you a pleasant, safe and healthy visit to Ames. Services include Security (X44217), Medical(X44216), and Public Health (X44216). The Medical Clinic is open 24 Hours a day from noon on Saturday, August 1st until 9:00am on Thursday, August 6th, and is located in the campus activities building (Orange on the map in the Participant's Guide).

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 on Monday through Wednesday at 10AM-12PM. Intermediate and advanced photography will be included within this exciting and enriching training cell taught in Hamilton 102.



The Streets of Ames are lined in arrows welcoming the Arrowmen to the city. Arrowmen began arriving Sunday morning for the grand event. Over 7,000 scouts and scouters are expected to converge on Iowa State University.

--Photo by Carl Head

Code of conduct in place for duration of conference

Arrowmen asked to abide by University, Order policies during stay at NOAC '98

The general welfare of any group depends on the conduct of each individual member. This ensures the success of our national conference and provides the maximum benefit to every participant.

While participating in the conference, each arrowman is asked to follow all rules established by the Order of the Arrow based on university and scouting policies.

1. Observe the Scout Oath or Promise, the Scout Law and the Order of the Arrow Obligation.

2. Wear official uniforming and official conference identification throughout the conference.

Unofficial hats, patch jackets, medals or decorations are not a part of the official uniform.

3. Attend all planned training and general sessions.

4. Confine trading and swapping to free periods and designated areas.

5. Be personally responsible for breakage, damage, or loss of property.

6. Observe quiet hours and lights out from midnight to 6:30 am.

7. Keep quarters clean, bed made and dispose of trash in the proper place.

8. Do not change officially assigned room without permission from conference headquarters.

Emergency calls, for example, could not be delivered if room changes were unofficial.

9. Allow no unregistered person to occupy residence hall rooms.

10. Wear suitable covering in the residence halls when going down the halls; wear suitable swimwear while swimming in the pool or participating in any conference program.

11. Observe all rules regarding the use of the swimming pool and other athletic facilities.

12. Understand that the purchase, possession, or consumption of alcoholic beverages or illicit drugs at the conference will not be permitted and will result in immediate dismissal from the conference.

This standard shall apply to all youth and adult participants. Compliance with state law and university regulations will apply at all times.

13. Comply with federal, state and city laws and university regulations, including those which prohibit the use of fire works, firearms, and gambling.

Infraction of these laws and regulations will be cause for immediate dismissal from the conference.

14. Comply with the university rule prohibiting the use of private automobiles on campus without permission from conference headquarters.

15. Do not sell items at the conference. The official trading posts are the only source for purchasing items at the conference.

16. At all times, be the considerate guest of a considerate host university.

17. Follow the Boy Scouts of America's policy on smoking and observe all university no-smoking restrictions.

Contingent members given chance to catch "Vision for the Future"

The 1998 Vision Award is designed to encourage the youth attending the conference to participate in all that the National Order of the Arrow Conference has to offer, to help them better realize the meaning of the conference theme, to inspire them, and to take the message back home to their lodges and units.

To catch a "Vision for the Future," and earn the Vision Award, a special, limited edition pin, each participant must complete the following requirements. Staff members have been designated to validate each activity box with their signature, special stamp,

or bar code sticker. Upon completion, each participant must turn in their conference participant guide to their Contingent Leader with \$1.50.

If the Contingent Leader is satisfied that the requirements have been met, the Contingent Leader must sign on Page 16 and take the Participation Guide to the Founders' Day Vision Award booth, where the pins may be purchased between 1:30 and 5:00 pm. All guide books will be returned to the Contingent Leader.

- excerpted from
1998 NOAC Participant Guide

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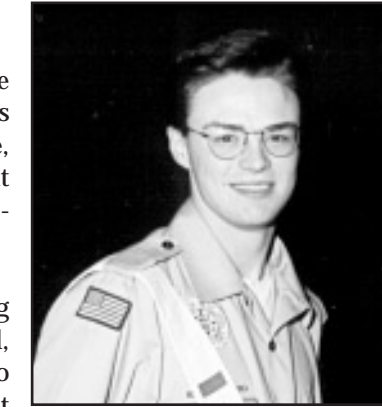
Incoming Mail!

Dear Brothers,

Welcome to the 1998 National Order of the Arrow Conference here on the beautiful campus of Iowa State University. As you may be aware, this is a very special year for our order, as it marks our 50th Anniversary as an official program of the Boy Scouts of America.

The Conference Committee has been working diligently to create an inspirational, educational, and fun-filled NOAC for you. I challenge you to experience the many program opportunities that are valuable, so that you can live out our 1998 theme of making "memories" and creating "visions."

I hope to see each of you during the Conference and look forward to sharing a wonderful NOAC experience with you.



Cheerfully Yours,

Mathew Milleson
National Chief

Dear Brothers,

Welcome once again to Iowa State University for the 1998 National OA Conference!

Be prepared for outstanding nightly shows, premium OA training, fellowship with Arrowmen from every Section, and countless activities. The National Conference is the largest Scout event of this year, and certainly one of the best programs in which you will be able to participate.

The beauty of the National OA Conference is that it is completely planned and lead by youth, just like yourself. While you enjoy all that the Conference has to offer, I encourage you to seek out areas of particular interest; find a way to get involved to help with future events. Your new experience will not only allow you to grow as an individual, but also will provide resources to strengthen your lodge and unit programs. Take advantage of as many opportunities as possible. Have a great Conference!



At your Service,

Dave Petrush
Nation Vice-Chief

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Dear Order of the Arrow
Conference Attendees:

Welcome to the 1998 National Order of the Arrow Conference and Iowa State University. Iowa State University is pleased to host this bi-annual gathering that will bring more than 7,000 visitors to our campus.

Hosting this conference is an especially appropriate role for this university. Your meeting focuses on training and leadership. Iowa State University is very concerned about leadership, and training leaders for tomorrow. In the course of your time on campus, you will engage in such activities as ceremony evaluations, training, Native American events, special shows, and a Founder's day celebration; there also will be many recreation and outdoor learning activities. The conference theme, organization, and agenda are all very exciting.

Thank you for participating in this year's conference. All of us at Iowa State University hope you enjoy your visit to Ames and Iowa State, and we wish you a very good experience. I hope that, during your visit, you will find time to visit our campus, look about our community, and learn more about this wonderful institution. I think you will find that we have much to offer; we have outstanding and nationally-recognized faculty, first-rate facilities, and excellent co-curricular activities. Please let us know if you would like to learn more about Iowa State University. I hope to welcome you to ISU at a future new student orientation!

Sincerely,

Martin C. Jischke
President

Welcome to Ames!

As Mayor of Ames, it is my great honor to welcome the participants of the National Order of the Arrow conference to our community. Ames and Iowa State University are among the finest university-based meetings sites in the United States, and I trust that your event will be a huge success.

While in Ames, I invite you to enjoy all that our community has to offer - new restaurants have been springing up all over, there are all sorts of recreational opportunities, and Ames is famous for its great parks and bike trails.

It should be noted that Ames has been given national recognition as one of the top "micropolitan" cities in American and our water has been designated as some of the best. To top all of this off, our people specialize in delivering absolutely genuine Iowa hospitality.

Thanks for coming to Ames! I hope you will choose to return often.

Sincerely,

Ted Tedesco
Mayor of Ames

The Birth



CVC of American Indian Activities, Brian Rowe, is a Vigil Honor member, past lodge chief of the Es Kaelgu Lodge, and the immediate past chief of Western Region Section 1C. In addition, Brian is an Eagle Scout and currently serves as an assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 342 in the Inland Northwest Council in Spokane, Washington.



CVC of Communications and Public Relations, Lance McAlister, is an Eagle Scout and a s s i s t a n t Scoutmaster of Troop 259 in the East Texas Area Council in Tyler. He is also a Vigil Honor member, Founders' Award recipient, past lodge chief of the Tejas Lodge, and the immediate past chief of Southern Region Section 2. In addition, Lance is a sophomore at Kilgore College and is majoring in computer information systems.



CVC of The Outdoor Adventure Place (TOAP), Allen Garner, is an Eagle Scout and a s s i s t a n t Scoutmaster of Troop 3 of the Caddo Area Council in Texarkana, Texas. He is a Vigil Honor member, Founders' Award recipient, and past chief of the Akela Wahinipay Lodge. Currently, Allen is the chief of Southern Region Section 3B and is a freshman at Texarkana College.



CVC of Publications, Nashua Alexander, is a Vigil Honor member, Founders' Award recipient, and past lodge chief of Wakpominee Lodge. He is an Eagle Scout and currently serves as assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 61, chartered to Salem United Presbyterian Church. In addition, Nashua is a two-term chief of Northeast Region Section 3B and is a freshman at Hudson Valley College, majoring in emergency medicine.



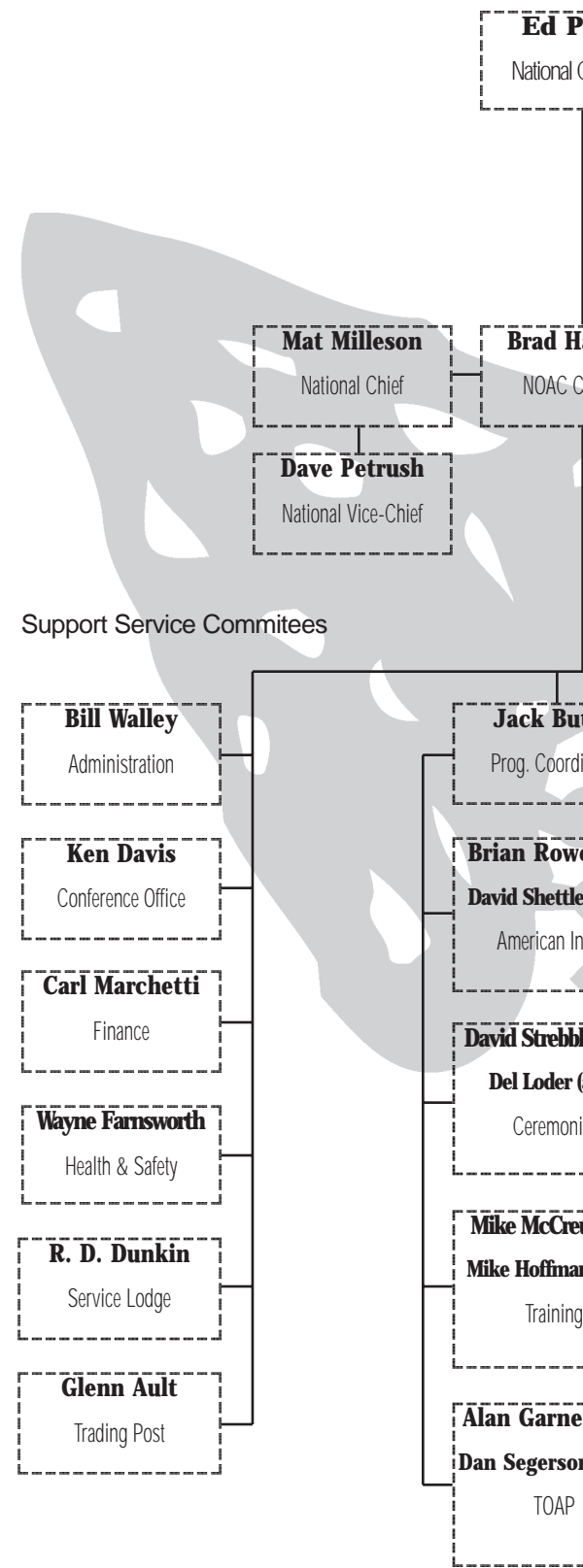
You've finally arrived at the conference and I imagine your all set to get things started. It probably hasn't even occurred to you how this whole conference was put together. Back in December, this conference was just beginning to form from a grand shceme on paper into the real live thing.

The conference was put together at the National Planing Meeting attended by all the section chiefs where the theme and activities were decided. After electing the National Chief,

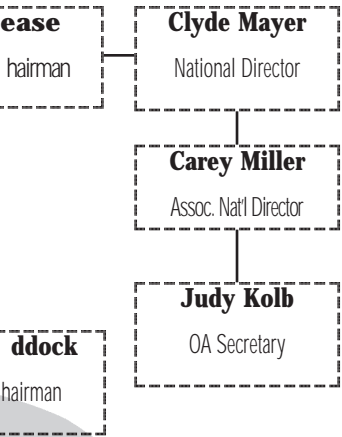
Vice-Chief, four Region Chiefs, and the conference vice chiefs(CVCs), they set about developing their program plans. With the National Order of the Arrow Committee providing guidelines, the CVCs set about establishing their programs.

The National Committee consists of veteran Arrowman from around the nation who have vast knowledge in the staging and managing of the

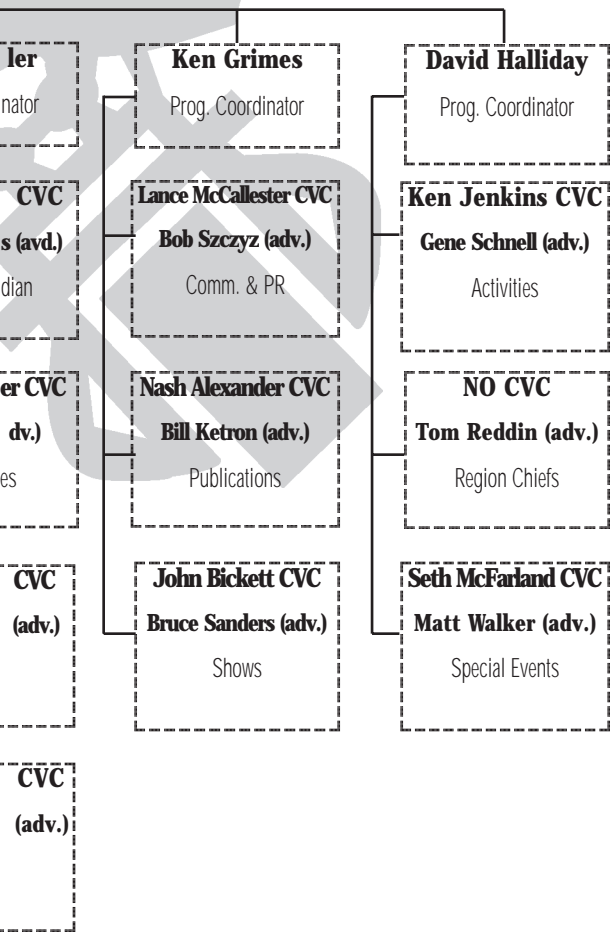
conference. A Vice-Chief Committee serves as the chief in planning the conference will be divided into committees: Activities, Communications, Public Relations, Inductions and



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Program Committees



Conference Vice Chief of Special Events Seth McFarland is an Eagle Scout and administrative vice president of Post 1094 chartered to Heartland Scuba in the Overland Trails Council in Grand Island, Ne. Seth is a Vigil Honor member of Tatanka Anpetu-Wi Lodge and currently serves as chief of Section 6 in the Central Region. When not Scouting, Seth enjoys Scuba diving, football, basketball, track, and baseball



Conference Vice Chief of Shows John Bickett is a Vigil Honor member and instructor of Troop 79 in the Last Frontier Council, located in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. John is also an Eagle Scout and chief of Southern Region Section 3A. John served as the vice chief in charge of the 1997 Order of the Arrow Jamboree program Odyssey of the Law. John is currently a senior at Edmond North High School and hopes to pursue a career in computer programming.



Conference Vice Chief of Activities Ken Jenkins is a Vigil Honor member, Founder's recipient, and past lodge chief of Allemakewink Lodge. In his hometown of Jefferson, New Jersey. Ken serves as an assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 49, chartered to American Legion Post 423. Currently, Ken is a freshman majoring in Pharmacy at the University of Rhode Island in Kingston. He also serves as the chief of Northeast Region 2B.



Conference Vice Chief of Training Mike McCrea is an Eagle Scout and a s s i s t a n t Scoutmaster of Troop 610 in the Cradle of Liberty Council in Philadelphia. A Vigil Honor member of Unami Lodge, he is also the immediate past chief of Northeast Region Section 2A. Mike is a chemical engineering major at Lafayette College in Pennsylvania.

Chairman of the National Conference Chairman appointing lead advisors national chief and vice-conference. This year the ed into ten program communications and Public and Ceremonial Events,

Publications, Region Chiefs, American Indian Activities, Shows, Special Events, TOAP, and Training.

With the conference vice-chiefs and lead advisors set, the remainder of the conference staff is formed through an open application process. After receiving hundreds of applications of interested Arrowman, the lead advisors and CVCs must then determine those people who have the most experi-

ence to help them pull off the conference.

In addition to the the program committees, there are five support service groups that are designed to ensure the success of the conference. Headed by a member of the National Committee and supported by enough staff to carry out the support responsibilities. This years service groups are Administrative, Financial, Health and Safety, Service Lodge, and Trading Post.



National
Vice-Chief

**Dave
Petrush**



National Vice Chief Dave Petrush is an Eagle Scout from Baden-Powell Council in Binghamton, New York. A Vigil Honor member, and Founder's Award recipient from the Otahnagoin Lodge, Dave served as section secretary of Section NE-7B in 1992. In 1995, he was elected Section Vice-Chief; and in 1996, he was elected Section Chief for NE3B, which became NE5B this past summer. Dave served as the co-Editor of the first volume of the Northeast Region newsletter, and was the 1996 NOAC Straight Dance champion.

Dave will be a junior at Colgate University in Hamilton, New York, where he is double-majoring in political science and Native American studies. His hobbies include golf and Native American culture. Dave is also a member of the American Indianist Society - Hethushka organization.

National
Chief

**Mat
Milleson**



National Chief Mat Milleson is a Vigil Honor member and Founder's Award recipient of Yah-Tah-Hey-Si-Kess Lodge #66, where he has served Section W5-A as the section secretary and two terms as section chief. Mat attended the 1996 National Order of the Arrow Conference on the Training Staff and performed in the exciting "Odyssey of the Law" interactive exhibit during the 1997 National Scout Jamboree.

He is an Eagle Scout and currently serves as an Assistant Scoutmaster for Troop 501 in Durango, Colorado. Mat is a sophomore at Baylor University, where he is double majoring in Psychology and Philosophy with aspirations for the field of cardiovascular surgery.

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Peanuts, land-grants lend ISU colorful past

It's where George Washington Carver, who discovered hundreds of uses for the peanut and other crops, learned about science and agriculture. Where Carrie Chapman Catt, who would lead American women to the ballot box, organized a female military drill unit. Where John Vincent Atanasoff, a physics and math professor, invented the first electronic digital computer.

Iowa State University is a major research university located on a lush, sprawling campus in Ames, Iowa. The university got its start more than a century ago as one of the nation's first land-grants -- universities dedicated to the idea that higher education ought to be open to all, practical and shared with people outside the campus.

Iowa State grew from agricultural roots and has a long-standing, well-earned reputation for scientific and technological advances in agriculture, veterinary medicine, home economics, science and engineering. Over the past century, it has grown into a research university of international stature, with excellent programs not only in scientific and technical fields, but in the humanities and arts as well.

Teaching is one of the most important things Iowa State does and it's always looking to do better. Improving undergraduate education is Iowa State's top goal over the next few years, and the university is backing that goal with an investment of \$10 million in reallocated and new funds.

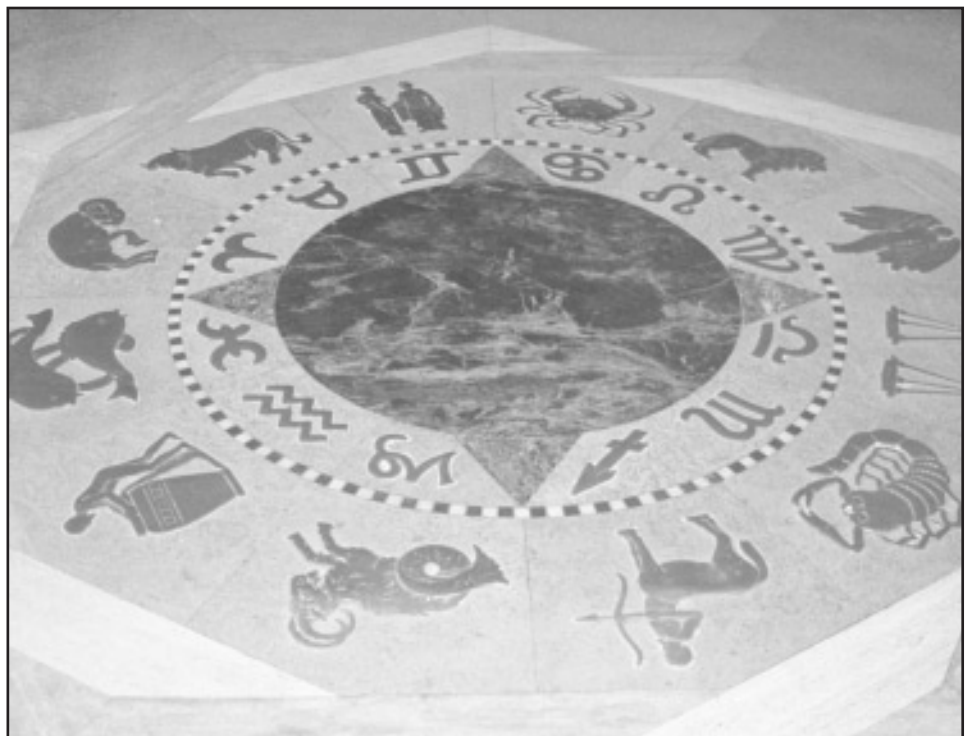
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The water fountain above marks the entrance to the Memorial Union building, which houses recreational activities ranging from bowling and billiards to an arcade.

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A floor mosaic displaying the 12 signs of the zodiac adorns the north entrance to the Memorial Union building.

photo by Bill Hein

This Game is so funny that you'll

Blank!!!

when: Tuesday, August 4, 1998

time: 2:00 pm to 5:00 pm

where: Carver Hall

info: Stop by the Activities
Office in Memorial
Union for questions.

Would you like to add some excitement to your NOAC experience? If you answered "Yes" to this question or even if you didn't OA Match Game '98 is your "one way" ticket to **FUN!** Come join us as we re-enact the 1970's celebrity game show where your supply all the humor your stomach can muscle.

OA MATCH GAME 98

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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). The first three Arrowmen (under 21) who report the correct answer to the Publications office 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 (locator number one on the map below), do not pass go do not collect two hundred dollars. While this may not be the power ball, it is a step toward greatness, and it does not cost a dollar.

WEATHER

SUNDAY



Mixed clouds and sunshine
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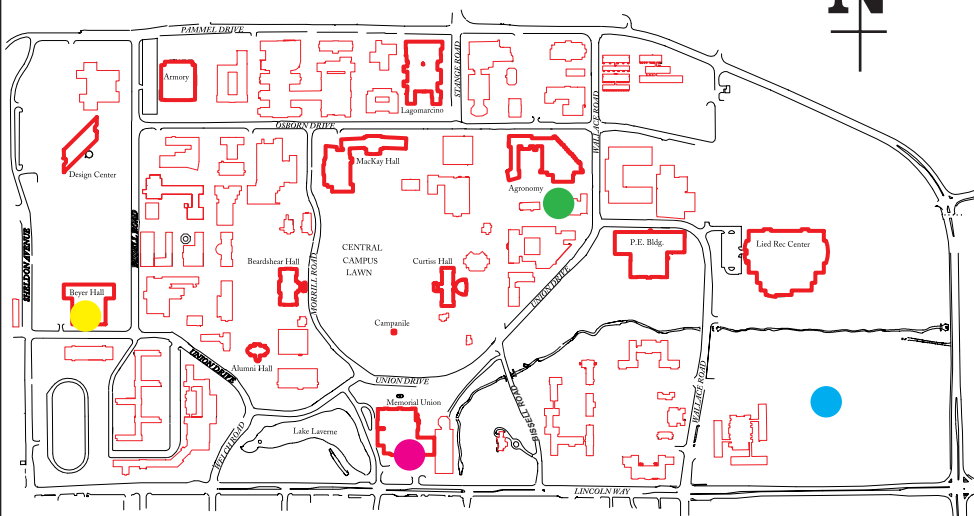
Showers and rain most of the day
High 82° - Low 69°

1998 NOAC Schedule Sunday, August 2, 1998

6:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.	Breakfast (Residence Halls)
8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.	Trading Post (Memorial Hall - Great Hall)
8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.	Trading Post Pre-Order Pick Up (Memorial Hall - Sun Room)
9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.	Jewish Service (Linden Hall - Daily Service Schedule TBA)
9:00 a.m. to Noon	Attend local church services
9:00 a.m. to Noon	Activities: Basketball and Volleyball (Lied Recreation Center)
	Bowling, Billiards, and Arcade (Memorial Union)
	NOAC Service Project (Service Project Guide will meet contingents)
9:00 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. at check-in)	
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.	Participant Registration / Region Orientations (Scheman Building - Iowa State Center) Includes registration for: Activities, American, Indian Activities, Inductions and Ceremonial Events, Special Events, Training, Check in Photographs (group or individual)
	Lunch (Residence Halls)
11:30 a.m. to 1:30 a.m.	The Outdoor Adventure Place (TOAP) (M-W-L Intramural Field)
1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.	American Indian Activities Trading Post (Memorial Union - South Ballroom)
1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.	Activities: Basketball and Volleyball (State Gym, Forker, and Beyer Gym),Swimming (Beyer Pool), Bowling, Billiards, and Arcade (Memorial Union)
1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.	Goofy Games (East of TOAP Area)
2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.	Accept Exhibits for NOAC Musuem (Scheman Building - Stage Door)
2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.	American Indian Activities Workshops (Check locations at Registration)
4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.	Religious Services:Catholic (Scheman Building), Jewish (Linden Hall), LDS (Scheman Building), Protestant (Scheman Building - Benton Auditorium)
4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.	Dinner (Residence Halls)
6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.	Hometown News Conference (Scheman Building - Benton Auditorium)
6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.	Tailgate Party (Scheman Courtyard)
7:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.	Doors open for Opening Show (Hilton Coliseum)
8:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.	"Memories" (Hilton Coliseum)
9:30 p.m. to Midnight	WWW Radio Broadcast (South of Scheman Building)
10:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.	Various Committee / Participant Meetings: Activities (Scheman Building), American Indian Activities Individual and Dance Representatives and Judges (Scheman Building - Benton Auditorium), Contingent Leaders Meetings (Residence Halls), Ceremonies Team Leaders Meeting (Scheman Building)
	Jewish Service (Linden Hall)
10:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.	Activities: Patch Trading (Scheman Courtyard), Open Recreation (Forker Building, Beyer Gym, and Beyer Pool), Bowling, Billiards, and Arcade (Memorial Union)
10:00 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.	

ISU Locator Map

The ISU Locator Map is a special one-time-only section that we are providing as a service to you Arrowmen. We have taken the opportunity to provide you with a way to find where many of the sites that you will read about in the pages of NOAC Today are located. The index at the right provides information on where and what is happening at each location. As the conference goes on you will see included with stories a locator number that corresponds to this map.



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- 1 NOAC TODAY Offices. Come visit us at any time, we like the company. There are also photography and journalism classes being held here.
- 2 Memorial union is the home of the NOAC Offices. This is also the location of many of the recreation activities that will be occurring on campus. Be sure to check the fountain out.
- 3 TOAP field. Located next to the staff dorms of Willow, Larch and Maple. The founders day events will also be held here.
- 4 Beyer Hall. This is one of the many locations where you can workout or participate in sports. Other locations include the Forker building and the Memorial Union.

NOAC Public Relations



INFORMATION

If you find yourself lost or just have no idea where to go. Keep an eagle-eye out for this sign. The public relations people will be able to point you in the right direction.