



# Five Feathers



## Remember The Past, Serve The Future

### A Note from the Host Lodge Dixie Committee



By: Paul Culp

The long awaited month of April is approaching bringing with it the gathering of over a thousand brothers at the 2001 Dixie Fellowship. We have waded through the paperwork and are still coping with the manual labor and preparation. Oh yes, Dixie is on its way, and we are ready for it.

Itibap looks forward to hosting the section's premier event at our home, Camp John J. Barnhardt. The camp and its facilities are undergoing quite a refurbishing, and our members are experiencing the stress and the joy of fellowship that we are sharing in this time of preparation.

Registration information has been mailed, so the first step for the section's participation has been taken. We await the replies and expect nothing but excitement from the other lodges of SR-5. We at Itibap are anxious for the event that, we hope, will be perceived as the greatest event to hit the SR-5 calendar.

Here are some key points to remember while planning your 2001 Dixie experience with your Lodge Leadership:

- Start planning and practicing early for all of the competitions. Also,

be sure to review the criteria in the 2001 Dixie Guidelines available online at [www.SR5.org](http://www.SR5.org) or from your lodge leadership.



Section Officers & Dixie Committee prepare for Dixie

- Keep in mind that all participants must be active members of an SR-5 lodge and registered through that lodge.
- The fee is \$25 for all lodge participants.
- Review all your lodge's deadlines for registration and events.
- All participants are required to submit the appropriate BSA medical in order to attend.

Dixie is coming! Itibap is ready. Are you?



## On This First Step

### Arrow Tech 2000 In Review



By: Jonathan Hardin

Excellent. ArrowTech was simply excellent! On November 3-5, 2000, approximately 130 brothers from the 10 lodges of Section SR-5 traveled to Columbia, SC for the third ever ArrowTech. ArrowTech was a "nuts and bolts" training conference, designed

to bridge the gap between the Lodge Leader Development Course and the National Leadership Seminar.

ArrowTech was based on a college type curriculum. Participants selected a major in one of three colleges: Administration, Program, or Inductions. In addition, ArrowTech graduates could have either majored in another college or participated in the Masters Program.

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# ArrowTech

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# Chiefly Speaking

## Remembering Your Spirit

**"I am positive that the things that I learned at ArrowTech will help me succeed as an efficient and productive officer in my lodge throughout the year."**  
 - Jay Tucker, Brotherhood Member and Vice-Chief Program, Muscogee Lodge

The Masters Program allowed ArrowTech graduates to further refine their knowledge in the OA. The courses were designed around

the individual participant's needs, which were determined through pre-answered questionnaires.

New at this year's conference was a pilot program presented by the National OA Training Committee. The Lodge Adviser Training Seminar is a program designed to train all advisers in the OA. We are the first section to experience this training. Thirty-five brothers from Section SR-5 were able to participate in this event.

This year the theme for ArrowTech was "On this first step". ArrowTech gave participants the tools to run a better lodge, but it is necessary for all who attended to use these skills at their home lodge and troop to make the conference a full success. ArrowTech participants stayed at the Clarion Town House Hotel in downtown Columbia, and the training took place in the facilities of the University of South Carolina. Because Section SR-5 will host a Southern Region National Leadership Seminar (NLS) in South Carolina exclusively for its lodges, there will be no ArrowTech in 2001.

Special thanks to the ArrowTech Chancellor, Tommy Luhning and his adviser, Johnnie Brown. The THINC committee would also like to thank all the trainers and staff who helped pull off such a spectacular event.



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2000-2001**



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Jason Laney



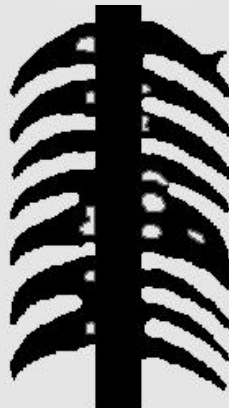
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Ryan Yamada



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Brothers,

I remember sitting under the grand oak tree watching as a leaf, after having lived a full and meaningful life, fluttered down into the pond making tiny concentric ripples as it hit. I began to think about what I have done in my life, what am I currently doing and what do I hope to do in the future? This tree and this pond, located about 200 yards from my house is one place in the out of doors that I greatly treasure.

All of us must find a place, whether it be in your room reading a book, sitting next to a rushing stream, or on a hike where you find a beautiful meadow. You know that this is a special place where you can go and find your spirit. If you think for a moment, in these days when your car has become the second half of your body, the television is your outlet to other individuals and McDonalds is now your sole means of nourishment, that few of us take the time to remember our spirit. This is such a horrible loss because where would we be without our spirit?

Our spirit is the thing that molds us, it is our inner self. Without a spirit, there would be no meaning in our lives- no direction as to how we should live, but it is something that many people overlook. If you think about it, your shoe can be similar to your body. We spend lots of time picking out our shoes- making sure that it looks right, feels good, has cool colors, provides great traction and has a high jumping assistance, but how often do we consider the shoe lace. Yes, the shoelace costs less than \$.01 and usually doesn't have any cool features like its counterpart the shoe, but without the shoelace binding the two sides together, we would not be able to move forward. Traveling from the start to the destination would be an impossibility. You can compare your shoelace to your spirit. Without a spirit, you have no drive, no will to go further- to achieve your greatest possible dreams. You must find your spirit and use it to pull your body together and use it to its greatest potential.

Every once in a while I go back to that special spot, next to the pond where I feel safe and search for my spirit. My challenge to you is, to find that great place, whether it be indoors or out of doors where you can be alone and think to yourself where am I now, what do I hope to do in the future, and how am I currently living my life. Are you happy with it? Are there things that you would like to change? Are you immersed in your spirit? Without the spirit, there would be no person, without a person there would be no troop, without a troop there would be no lodge, without a lodge there would be no Order. Dr. Goodman once said, "the Order is a thing of the spirit," and how right he was.

In Brotherhood,

Jason Laney



# A Note from the Editor S.M.A.R.T

## Thoughts On The Benefits of Scouting

## Goal Setting



The Order of the Arrow is the National Honor Camping Society of the Boy Scouts of America. This means that all the brothers in our great order are Boy Scouts before they are OA members. Many people that I speak to have seemed to lose touch with the keystone of the OA, the Boy Scout troop. For this reason, I have dedicated this "Note from the Editor" to

why the Boy Scouts is such a valuable program.

Things of material value that can create a false sense of happiness influence many youth in today's society. The Boy Scout program reaches out to the youth of America and teaches them a more moralistic code of conduct. Many students at my school make poor choices and I feel that in some part my Boy Scout troop has been a key influence on me staying on the right path.

In addition to encouraging youth to make right decisions, the Boy Scout program also teaches members to treat the outdoors with respect and care. The environment is in terrible condition compared to its once pristine beauty. Government intervention is making some improvements, but many people still do not respect the wilderness through littering. The outdoor code best represents Scouting's commitment to the cleanliness of the outdoors. In addition to protecting the environment, the Boy Scout program also teaches conservation and ways in which to cut down on waste. Through teaching merit badges such as *Soil & Water Conservation* and *Environmental Science* and encouraging respectful camping, the Boy Scout troops are taking an active role in preserving nature for generations in the future.

One may dare to ask where we all would be without the Boy Scout program, but actually we should be doing these same things even if there was no national program backing us. The Boy Scouts only teaches those things that we should already strive for in this world. The Boy Scouts is and will continue to be an example of how everyone should live and try to live in the coming ages. People need to now, more than ever, strive to achieve that which the Boy Scouts tries to teach the youth of America.

So the next time you are faced with a decision between an OA weekend and a troop outing, go with the troop because without the troop there would be no Order of the Arrow.

Yours in WWW,

John J. Garwood

During this time of the year many lodges in SR-5 are preparing their goals for the upcoming year. As each lodge's youth leadership lays its tracks for the next year it must remember that the goals it makes should not just be for a laugh, but rather reasonable objectives to be completed. In order to set these priorities, try using the S.M.A.R.T. method of determining exact goals to achieve.

**S** specific: The goals must be set in a way so that there is no doubt of the intention.

**M** measurable: Goals should be able to be seen as if they have been completed.

**A** attainable: Goals should not be completely outrageous

**R** realistic: Goals should be judged on how the lodge stands currently and how much can be accomplished in one year.

**T** timely: Is this coming year the best time for the goal?

It is important that every time you make a goal, both in and outside of scouting, that you go down the list and make sure it adheres to all five objectives. A goal that is not S.M.A.R.T will not improve your organization as a whole.



The *Five Feathers* is published quarterly. If you have an article and/or picture (with caption) for submission, please send it to John Garwood at JGarwood@prodigy.com. The next submission deadline is Thursday, February 1, 2001.

# Lodge Reports



**Eswau 560**  
Adam Lutterloh,  
Lodge Secretary

Eswau Huppeday Lodge 560 has had an active past few months. Our Fall Fellowship was held September 22-24 with a Vigil call out and ceremony beginning the weekend on Friday evening. We are very proud of our nine new Vigil members. On Saturday the Quest for the Golden Arrow competitions between the Chapters was held including the Second Annual Boxcar Race incorporating "amphibious" models in this year's event. Saturday night the ceremonies team performed the Brotherhood Ceremony. The highlight of Saturday evening was the patch auction and we raised over \$2,100.00 for the lodge.

Our LLDC was held October 27-29. During the weekend we had many training sessions, voted for the Founder's Award recipients, and held an Executive Board Meeting. During the meeting we chose our lodge theme for next year – 2001 Lodge Odyssey.

Upcoming events:

- January 6: Winter Banquet – the Founder's Award recipients will be recognized, our Nabby Academy Awards will be presented, and we will give out the our Arrowman of the Year Award.
- January 26-28: Carolina's Indian Seminar – Mitchell Community College, Statesville, NC

At CIS there will be many Native American training sessions available for all OA members. A Pow-Wow will be held Saturday evening. This is a great opportunity to increase your American Indian knowledge and learn about Dancing, Drumming, Singing Teams, and

Ceremonies within the Order. Check out our Website at [www.eswau.org](http://www.eswau.org) for additional information about the event. Please join us!



**Tsali 134**  
Brian Simpson,  
Lodge Chief

Tsali Lodge held its Fall Ordeal and Fellowship on October 20-22. During the weekend, Tsali welcomed many new brothers into the OA and also conducted a Brotherhood ceremony. Also, lodge officer elections for the 2001-2 terms were held at the weekend. Congratulations to Bill Barry, Lodge Chief; Todd Knaperek, Vice Chief of Administration; David Sebren, Vice Chief of Program; Bryan Haus, Vice Chief of Indian Affairs; and Dylan Hulme, Secretary on their election.

Tsali will be holding its lodge winter banquet on February 24 at Woodland Hills Baptist Church. This will be a great time of fun and fellowship as we recognize the accomplishments of this year and look towards next year. If you would be interested in attending our banquet, please contact Lodge Adviser, Charlie Krug, at 828-684-7475.



**Catawba 459**  
Ryan Yamada,  
Lodge Chief

Since the inauguration of its 2001 Lodge Executive Committee at the December 6 annual banquet, Catawba Lodge has been off to a grandeur start.

Besides finishing the 2000 National Quality Lodge petition, on Friday, December 15 and Saturday, December 16, Catawba's Executive Committee met for the lodge's first formal annual planning meeting. This event was successful in giving the officers a taste of what is in store for the upcoming year, and accomplished all that had been set on the agenda by Vice Chief of Program Daniel Baird. While presiding over the meeting, 2001 Lodge Chief, Ryan Yamada was impressed with the chemistry among his officers. Along with Lodge Adviser Bill Kennedy, and Vice Chief Advisers Nancy Carroll and Mark Thompson, the Lodge Chief observed how the officers responded to various tasks given to them, and in discussion concluded that this tradition is one that Catawba Lodge will adamantly follow in the years to come.

Along with the planning of Catawba's year to come, this group played host to our section's first visit in the pilot Section Assistance Team program (SAT). The Section Assistance Team met with Ryan and Bill to discuss pros and cons of the lodge and devise methods in which to ameliorate these areas. At long last, the meeting came to an end and the group rejoined the LEC meeting in time to offer some guidance and such. Both aspects of this event (the planning and SAT visitation) were successful and joyous.

Catawba Lodge should be in high regards for the upcoming year developing aspirations to include a strong Dixie contingent, formidable fellowships, and a memorable 50th anniversary celebration to take place at its annual Fall Fellowship on September 14-16.



# Lodge Reports



## Muscogee 221

Fred Descy,  
Lodge Chief

Muscogee Lodge elected new officers at our Fall Fellowship. The new elected officers are Fred Descy as Lodge Chief, Jonathan Hardin is the Vice Chief of Program, Hardy Childers as Vice Chief of Induction, Jay Tucker is the new Vice Chief of Communications, and Jonathan Campbell is our Vice Chief of Indian Affairs. Our Lodge Treasurer is Hunter Eisele and our Lodge Secretary is Chris Hardin.

On December 2, 2000 we will be holding our Camp Promotions and Unit Elections training conference. Following the CPUE training we will break for lunch and return with our Lodge Leadership Development Conference.

Our next event will be the annual Winter Banquet. This will be held at Shannon Presbyterian Church in Columbia, SC. If anyone wants more information please contact Fred Descy at muscogeefred@hotmail.com. Thank you and see you at Dixie.



## Itibap 188

Paul Culp,  
Lodge Chief

It's Dixie 2001 at Camp John J. Barnhardt with Itibap as the ringmaster. We promise excitement, adventure, maybe a little drama, and of course a bucket load of good times and fellowship. We welcome all who dare to come and enjoy themselves. It promises to be a great and memorable weekend.



## Skyuka 270

Jeremy Christie,  
Lodge Chief

2000 has been a good year for Skyuka. This year we had two of our individual dancers place at NOAC. We sent contingents to Dixie and ArrowTech. And are looking forward to sending a contingent to NLS, in 2001. We are having our Annual Banquet on February 10<sup>th</sup>, in Lancaster, SC. Skyuka is going to hold a Pow-Wow in October of 2001, and anyone who is interested should contact us for further information. Skyuka inducted eight arrowmen into the Vigil Honor this year. See you all at the Dixie.



## Bob White 87

Anand Suthar,  
Lodge Chief

Bob White Lodge held its Fall Ordeal on September 15-17. Our new ordeal candidates prepared wood to be used to build benches for the Council Amphitheater. On Sunday, the lodge had a General Meeting.

The Fall Fellowship was held October on 20-21. During the weekend arrowmen got the chance to get together and have a good time. Saturday ended with our lodge elections. The 2000-2001 Officers are:

- Lodge Chief: Anand Suthar
  - VC of Induction: Jason Brigham
  - VC of Program: Richard Craig
- Our non-vigil members left Saturday evening, and vigil members remained for the rest of the weekend.

Some upcoming dates for our lodge:

- Lodge Banquet: January 20
- Spring Ordeal: March 23-25



## Unali 'Yi

Robert Dunn,  
Lodge Chief

Unali 'Yi Lodge has had quite a year. In the year 2000 our lodge has grown in numbers, brotherhood conversion, and had a great time doing it!

Unali 'Yi has published two newsletters this year and plans to publish two more next year. Our Indian Affairs efforts have also excelled this year. The Dance/Sing Teams have grown since our Sing Team's competition honor at NOAC 2000.

Unali 'Yi Lodge is prepped and ready for 2001, and we can't wait for "Dixie" to show our spirit and improvement.



## AKK 185

Michael Kirby,  
Lodge Chief

The Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge recently had its Fall Fellowship. We began the weekend in typical Order of the Arrow tradition with our cracker-barrel. Our Saturday morning provided many sessions including a brotherhood and new member focus. After lunch our chapters competed in many different events. On Saturday evening, 21 brothers sealed their membership through becoming a Brotherhood member. On Sunday morning five members of our lodge were inducted into the Vigil Honor. Needless to say our Fall Fellowship was a great success! We're gearing up for Dixie 2001!



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## **Section Calendar**

### **Upcoming Section & National Events & Deadlines...**

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| January 17          | Trainers names, addresses, and outline due to Matt Smith (Dixie Training Coordinator)<br><br>Matt Smith<br>133 B Reynolds Hall<br>Cullowhee, NC 28723-9011<br>MS19800@wcu.edu |
| January 26          | Registration and Pre-orders due to Itibapishe Iti Hollo Lodge   |
| January 26-28       | Carolinas Indian Siminar - Statesville, NC  |
| February 1          | Five Feathers article submission deadline   |
| February 25         | Final payment, roster, and medical form due to Itibapishe Iti Hollo Lodge   |
| April 1             | Lodge website competition judging begins  |
| April 27-29<br>2001 | Dixie 2001 - Camp Barnhardt, NC   |