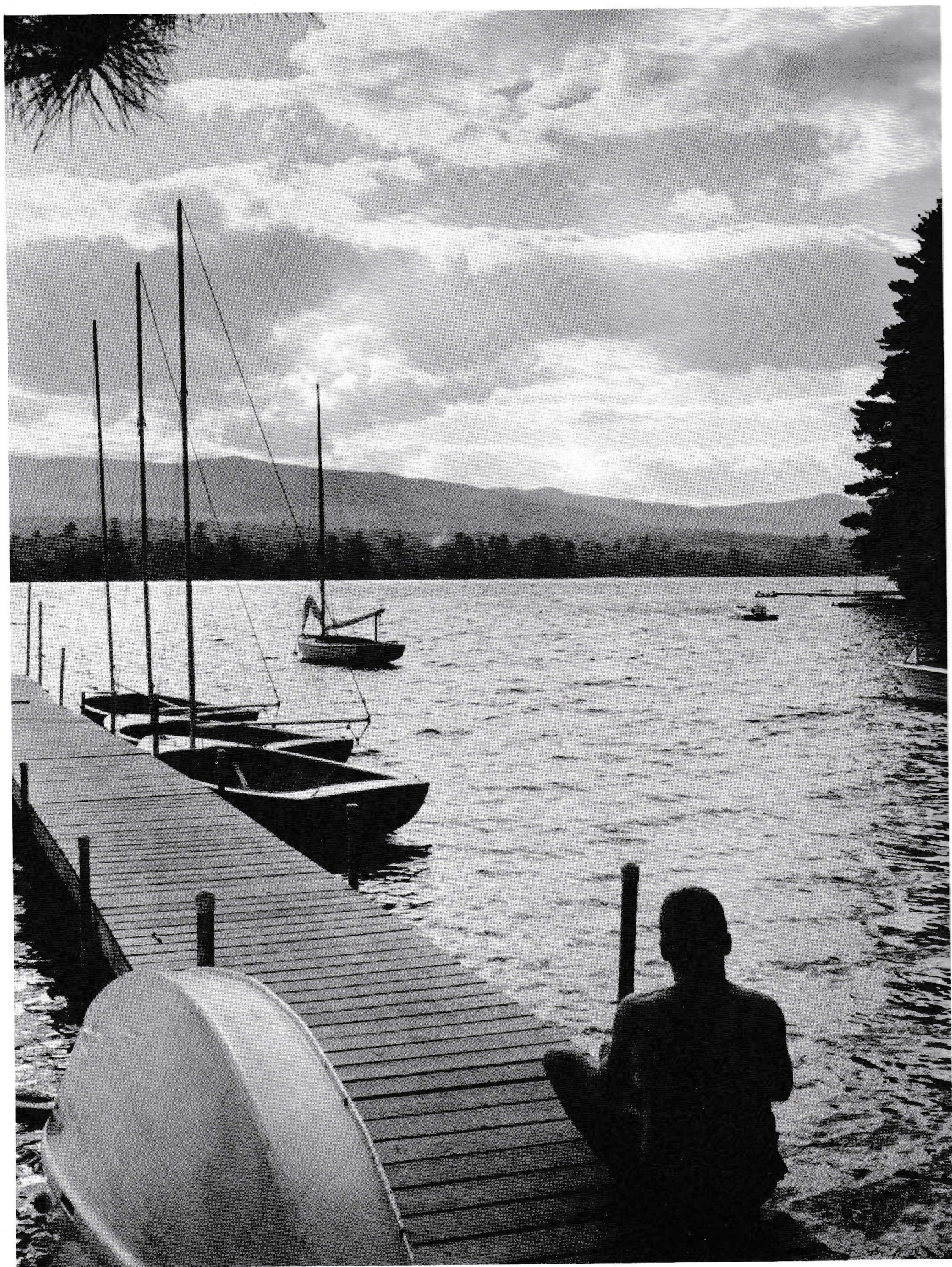


CAMP KAWANHEE
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Season 1992 **From June 21st to August 9th**

Junior C — Junior B — Junior A and Senior Divisions
For Boys 7 to 15 Years

SEVENTY-SECOND SEASON

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A Message To Parents

George ("G.R.") Frank and his brother Raymond ("R.C.") Frank founded Camp Kawanhee in 1920 as a character building force for boys. Their basic philosophies remain alive as a vital part of Kawanhee's spirit. The Kawanhee mottos "Fun With A Purpose", "Learn To Do By Doing", and "Finish What You Start" still serve today as motivating forces in the lives of Kawanhee campers and counselors.

The Directors of Camp Kawanhee believe that when a youngster starts for camp, three people from his home go to that camp, for just as surely as the boy is there in person, his mother and father are with him in spirit.

At Kawanhee your boy will be comfortably housed with boys his own age in a dry, sanitary cabin.

He will be fed the finest of nourishing foods and in quantities to satisfy the ravenous appetites of growing boys.

At the slightest sign of sickness, he will be under the care of a registered nurse who is in attendance through the season. Hospitals are within thirty minutes drive of the camp.

Swimming, boating, canoeing, sailing, kayaking, and skiing are all carefully supervised by qualified personnel. No boy is permitted to take out a boat by himself until he has passed the necessary swimming and boating

tests, and a beach guard is on duty to supervise boat sign-outs and check-ins.

He will be under the guidance of experienced men. There is one man for every five boys enrolled. A senior and junior counselor are assigned to each lodge. Boys are never left alone at night. One man is always on duty.

He will live for seven weeks in a climate famous for its invigorating air and sunshine, and will return to his home in the fall, healthy, rugged and brown.

Through encouragement to progress in various activities, he will grow in self-reliance, initiative, and perseverance.

If he is timid and shy, or a poor mixer, he will be encouraged in developing a higher degree of confidence as he reaches out to capture new goals of accomplishment.

Hundreds of cases can be cited where a boy's whole attitude and outlook were changed when he found something in which he could excel and in which he won recognition. Such experiences, day after day, build backbone and dependability during the early formative period of boyhood.

With new vision and understanding, he will return to his home in the fall, a boy of courage and bigger powers.



Chief Kawanhee challenges the campers to live up to their potential throughout their summer experiences. As shadows lengthen and the stars appear, we gather for our camp fires at Council Point. It is here that the heart of camp life glows as boys and men sit before the blazing fire, enjoying their games and stunts, the presentation of awards, and the reading of the Grey and Maroon Camp Score for the week.

An Ideal Location

Safe, Healthy, and Thrilling for Growing Boys

Camp Kawanhee is located on the east shore of Webb Lake, at Weld, Maine—eighty-five miles north of Portland, and thirty miles south of the Rangely Lakes. It has a shore line of woods and sandy beaches. Early legend tells us that Chief Kawanhee and his braves lived here for many generations.

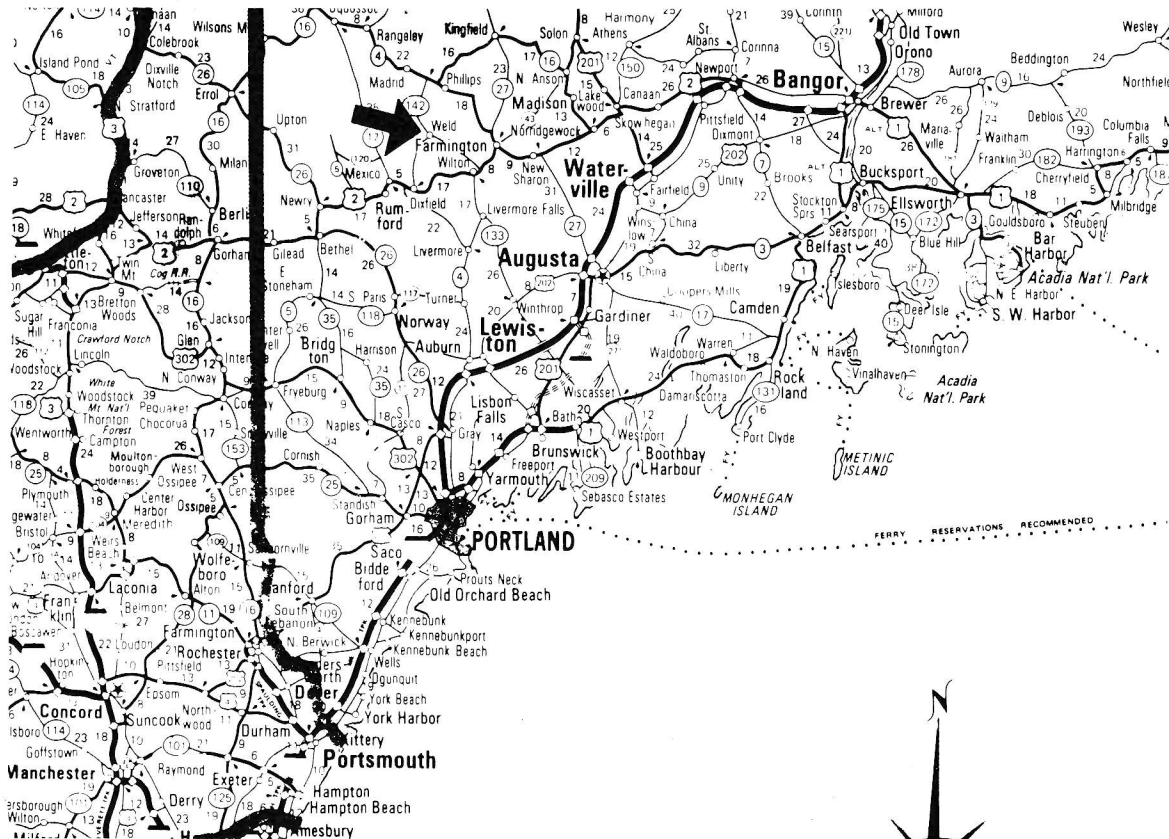
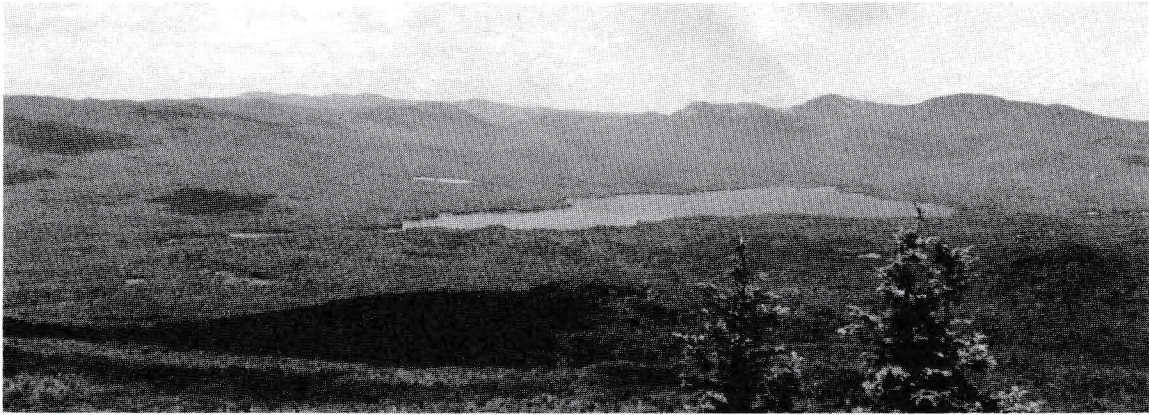
Weld was practically unknown until 1772 when hunters from the southern part of the state explored this section of the country. In passing through this valley, they discovered a pond about six miles long near which they found an old gun and several traps, and on a tree was cut the name of Thomas Webb. This name they gave to the lake. Around 1797, Webb Settlement came into existence. A few years later, the name of the settlement was changed to Weld in honor of Benjamin Weld, one of the first settlers.

The exceptional location of the camp has been pronounced by men qualified to judge camp sites, as one of the finest natural settings for a boys' camp in the coun-

try. There is a protected cove and sandy beach for safe swimming, miles of pines and pointed firs, invigorating air, cool nights, and refreshing sleep. Neither word nor picture can do full justice to its delightful, well-adapted location.

Lake Webb is six miles long and two miles wide, and is completely surrounded by mountains. The water is clear and pure and never too cold for the early morning plunge. It averages between 72 and 78 degrees at the late morning swim period.

The surrounding country is wild and rugged and appeals to the adventurous spirit of growing boys. Just to run, to swim, to follow trails over lofty peaks, to spy on deer and moose as they come to the lake to drink, to investigate beaver dams, to sit by glowing camp fires at night, or lie in a sleeping bag under the stars and listen to strange noises of the deep woods—What a life! Such thrilling experiences make every boy become a bigger better, and more self-reliant man.



Camp Staff 1991

LODGE COUNSELORS—'91

Derek Barnes, Wildcat Lodge	Assistant Director of Sailing	Chris Meehan, Crow Lodge	Director of Basketball
Gettysburg University, Gettysburg, PA		Coach and Teacher, Coast Guard Academy, New London, CT	
Jeff Baumann, Bear Lodge	Assistant Director of Kayaking	Jamie Miller, Loon Lodge	Director of Campcraft
New England College, Hennicker, NH		Miami University, Oxford, OH	
Paul Bramlett, Lynx Lodge	Co-Director of Water Skiing	Gregg Mullen, Birch Lodge	Co-Director of Boating and Canoeing
Teacher, Wichita Falls, TX		Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, OH	
Andy Brown, Pinetree Lodge	Assistant Director of Wrestling	Erik Muther, Badger Lodge	Director of Sailing
Denison University, Granville, OH		Haverford College, Haverford, PA	
Chuck Compher, Jr., Hawk Lodge	Co-Director of Water Skiing	Mark Nelson, Loon Lodge	Co-Director of Activities
Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, TX		Graduate of Ohio State University and Knoll's Outdoor Leadership School	
Shawn Flaherty, Wildcat Lodge	Co-Director of Soccer	Brendan O'Neill, Lynx Lodge	Assistant Director of Rifle Range
Ohio State University, Columbus, OH		Cornell University, Ithaca, New York	
Bernie Gehret, Beaver Lodge	Assistant Director of Basketball	Jeff Stroman, Deer Lodge	Co-Director of Boating and Canoeing
Miami University, Oxford, OH		Mercer County Community College, NJ	
Mark Gibson, Moose Lodge	Director of Kayaking	Rob Studebaker, Badger Lodge	Assistant Director of Water Skiing
Unity College, Waterville, ME		Idaho State University, Boise, ID	
Tommy Greene, Eagle Lodge	Assistant Director of Water Skiing	Jon Tracy, Panther Lodge	Instructor, Nature and Lapidary
University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia		Berea College, Berea, KY	
Chris Huntington, Bear Lodge	Assistant Director of Water Skiing	Todd Worthington, Falcon Lodge	Co-Director of Soccer
St. Lawrence College, Canton, NY		Miami University, Oxford, OH	
Dan Keating, Hawk Lodge	Director of Wrestling		
Teacher and Coach, New Hartford, NY			

ADDITIONAL CAMP STAFF—'91

Betty Altfater	Director of Nature, Story Teller	Jennifer Levesque	Swimming Instructor
Graduate School Ohio State University, Columbus, OH		University of Maine, Ashland, ME	
Michael (O.J.) Altmaier	Co-Director of Activities	Jack Mondell	Assistant Director of Athletics
History Teacher & Coach, Bath, ME		Vocational Education Coordinator, Sylvania, OH	
Robert (B.A.) Altmaier	Camp Score Keeper, Coordinator of Keys, Kawanhee's Guardian Angel	Kathy Mondell	Tennis Instructor
Bass Shoe Co., Wilton, ME		Special Education Vocational Supervisor, Sylvania, OH	
Nan Belskis	Manager of Camp Store & Boys' Incidental Accounts, Lodge Inspector	R.A. Perez	Assistant Director of Maintenance
School Cafeteria, Ashland, ME		Bass Shoe Co., Wilton, ME	
Peter Belskis	Director of Athletics	Amber Ramsay	Co-Supervisor of Laundry & Baseball Instructor
Teacher & Coach, Ashland, ME		Naples, FL	
Brian Birch	Co-Director of Shop	Lucy Ramsay	Camp Nurse
Industrial Arts Teacher, St. Petersburg, FL		Registered Nurse, Naples, FL	
Bruce Birch	Director of Rifle Range, Fire Chief	Dr. Nancy Rini	Camp Nurse
Teacher & Video Taping Service, Ridge Manor, FL		Registered Nurse, Columbus, OH	
Herbert Birch	Co-Director of Shop, Assistant Camp Director	The Rev. Wayne Schontz	Shop Instructor
Retired Industrial Arts Teacher, Tenafly, NJ		Scranton, PA	
Mary Birch	Assistant Director of Rifle Range	Kris Simanek	Assistant Director of Waterfront
Teacher, Ridge Manor, FL		Plymouth State College, Plymouth, NH	
Jane Boyer	Camp Mother	Alan Spencer	Assistant Director of Tripping
Teacher, Bernardsville, NJ		Swiss Art Works, Delaware, OH	
Tom Boyer	Director of Tennis, Assistant Camp Director	Amy Spencer	Camp Tutor
Teacher & Coach, Pingry School, Martinsville, NJ		Private Tutor for Honda of America Family Center, Delaware, OH	
Mike Brown	Assistant Director of Trips	Carey Stevenson	Swimming Instructor
University of Southern California, Los Angeles, CA		Naples, FL	
Barbara Compher	Head Camp Secretary	Donna Towle	Camp Nurse
Teacher, Ft. Worth, TX		Registered Nurse, Dixfield, ME	
Chuck Compher, Sr.	Director of Archery	Nancy van den Honert	Assistant Director of Archery
Teacher & Musician, Ft. Worth, TX		Music Teacher, Edinborough, PA	
Dorothy Jones-Estabrook	Director of Lapidary, Head Camp Tutor	Dr. Peter van den Honert	Director of Waterfront
Teacher, Columbus, OH		Choral Director, University of Pennsylvania, Edinborough, PA	
Liz Compher Hall	Co-Supervisor of Laundry	Dan Webster	Director of Tripping
Homewood, IL		Genecsee Valley Outdoor Learning Center, Parkton, MD	
Jackie Hanlon	Shop Instructor	Tom Wojcik	Director of Maintenance
Secretary, St. Petersburg, FL		Contractor, Hills Pond Associates, Dryden, ME	
Bill Kopplitz	Camp Photographer	Zetta Wojcik	Coordinator of Kitchen and Maintenance Staffs
Professional Photographer, Sarasota, FL		Secretary, Hills Pond Associates, Dryden, ME	
Peggy Kopplitz	Assistant Camp Secretary	Diana Yale	Director of Volleyball
Teacher, Sarasota, FL		Teacher, Tahoe City, CA	
Mike Lalley	Head Chef	Steve Yale	Assistant Camp Director and Director of CIT Program
Teacher & Trainer, Pingry School, Martinsville, NJ		Business Consultant, Tahoe City, PA	

JUNIOR COUNSELORS—'91

Pedro Canas, Panther Lodge	Archery	Ben Hoffhine, Beaver Lodge	Basketball
Leon, Spain		Columbus, OH	
Danny Collins, Eagle Lodge	Campcraft	Billy Kopplitz, Birch Lodge	Sailing
Dixfield, ME		Sarasota, FL	
Robert Compher, Lynx Lodge	Campcraft	Tom Muther, Falcon Lodge	Kayaking
Fort Worth, TX		Seoul, Korea	
John Donahey, Deer Lodge	Campcraft	Rik Papa, Birch Lodge	Kayaking
Columbus, OH		Bryn Mawr, PA	
Alex Fuster, Crow Lodge	Tennis	Jason Roth, Pinetree Lodge	Boating & Canoeing
Madrid, Spain		Zurich, Switzerland	
Ignacio Gonzalez, Moose Lodge	Tennis	Tony Soto, Loon Lodge	Soccer
Madrid, Spain		Rio Piedros, PR	
Robert Hart, Deer Lodge	Campcraft		
Weston, MA			

CAMP MANAGEMENT

Walter Estabrook, Managing Director of Camp Kawanhee for the past 19 years, is a former camper and counselor at Kawanhee. A graduate of Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., he served in World War II as overseas Athletic Director of a U.S. Naval Air Base. He has had extensive experience in Sales and Purchasing, and following 26 years of service with the Brown Steel Co., Columbus, Ohio, Mr. Estabrook is now retired to devote full time to Camp Kawanhee. The Estabrooks' three sons have all been campers and counselors at Kawanhee, and their daughter has been a counselor at Camp Kawanhee. The Estabrook family is active in their church in Bexley, Ohio.

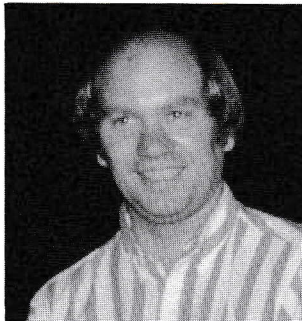
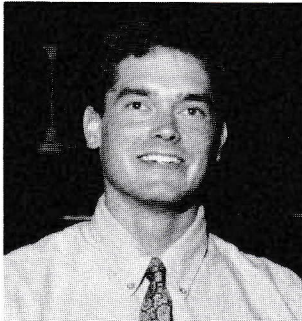
Mr. Estabrook's wife, Jane Estabrook, Assistant Director, is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Stout College, with a major in Home Economics. She has had advanced work in Hospitality Management and Food Service. She served for several summers as Food Production Supervisor at Kawanhee. She is currently in charge of bookkeeping at Kawanhee.

Tom Boyer and his wife Jane, along with their two sons, Jeff and Greg, live in Bernardsville, New Jersey. For many years the Boyer family was connected with Camp Dewitt for Boys, a private summer camp located in New Hampshire on Lake Winnepesaukee. Currently, Tom is Head Football Coach and a Math teacher at the Pingry School in New Jersey. We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Boyer and their sons at Camp Kawanhee for our 1992 Season, their third at Kawanhee.

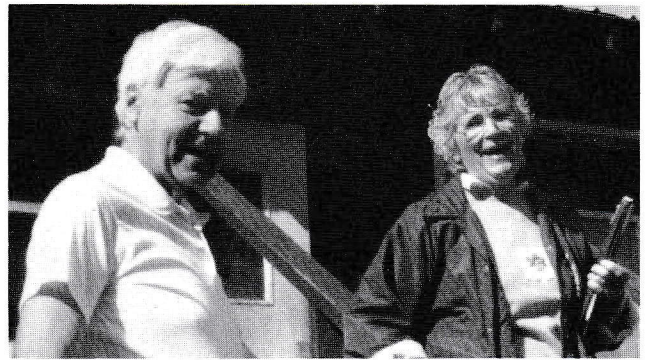
Herbert Birch, Assistant Director, and Kawanhee's Eastern Sales Representative, has been one of the camp's most loyal and enthusiastic supporters for 47 years. His vast knowledge of "good camping" has contributed to Kawanhee's enviable reputation as one of the best camps in the New England area.

Steve Yale, Assistant Director, has been a camper or counselor at Kawanhee for a total of fifteen years. Following his graduation in Forestry from the University of Maine, Steve worked as a Forest Ranger in Colorado, and later as a YMCA Camp Director in Bath, Maine. During his Kawanhee career, Steve has been Director of Wrestling, Director of Tripping and Co-Director of Activities. Steve graduated from the University of San Francisco with a Masters Degree in Business Administration. He is currently a Financial Consultant in Tahoe City, California.

Our Activity Directors for 1991 were Mark Nelson (left), and Mike ("O.J.") Altmaier (right). Mark is a Kawanhee veteran of 7 seasons, and has served as Director of Campcraft two summers, and as Director of Water Skiing four summers; he will be returning in '92 for his second season as Co-Director of Activities along with Mike (O.J.) Altmaier who has been a camper or counselor at Kawanhee for 25 years. Mike is a teacher and coach at his school in Bath, Maine.



Directors of Activities - left to right - Mark Nelson and Michael Altmaier

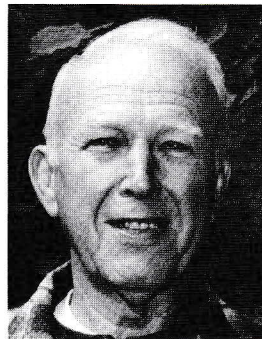


Walter Estabrook

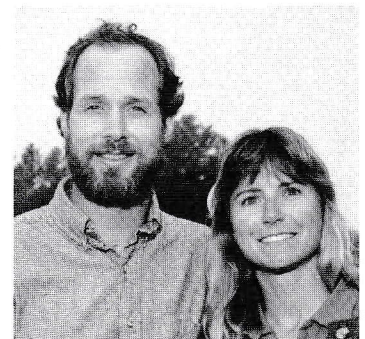
Jane Estabrook



Jane and Tom Boyer



Herbert Birch



Steve and Diana Yale

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(Retired Industrial Arts Teacher)

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Medicine, Dover, N.H.)

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Walter Estabrook, Columbus, Ohio (Managing Director
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Kate Schoedinger, Weare, NH (Teacher)

Tom Wojcik, Dryden, Maine (Contractor)

Stephen Yale, Tahoe City, CA (Business Consultant)

Food And Facilities

"We want the cook! We want the cook!" This familiar phrase is a frequent cheer in our dining hall, and is our campers' way of expressing appreciation for the delicious meals. Our basic philosophy is to plan well balanced menus which are both appetizing and nourishing for healthy, hungry campers. Boys who are fortunate to celebrate a birthday while in camp receive a delicious cake for their table.

Conveniently located near the sleeping lodges are the dining hall, recreation building, wrestling building, nature building, archery supply cabin, a shop large enough to accommodate up to thirty-six boys and four instructors at one time, a scout and campcraft building, rifle and archery ranges, the camp hospital, boat houses, the toilet building with showers and our camp laundry.

Most of Kawanhee's buildings are of heavy log construction, roomy, rustic, and built to suit our specific needs. The sleeping lodges are nestled among the pines along the shores of the lake. They are safe, comfortable, and free from dampness in rainy weather. Each is equipped with comfortable cots and mattresses, and accommodates from seven to ten boys and two counselors.

Abbott Lodge was built in the spring of 1990 and ready for occupancy when camp opened on June 24th. We are very grateful to the Abbott family for their generous gift towards the total cost. The building provides living quarters for married staff members with young children, and is in memory of a very happy and spirited former camper, Charles Abbott, who lost his life in an auto accident in California in February of 1989.

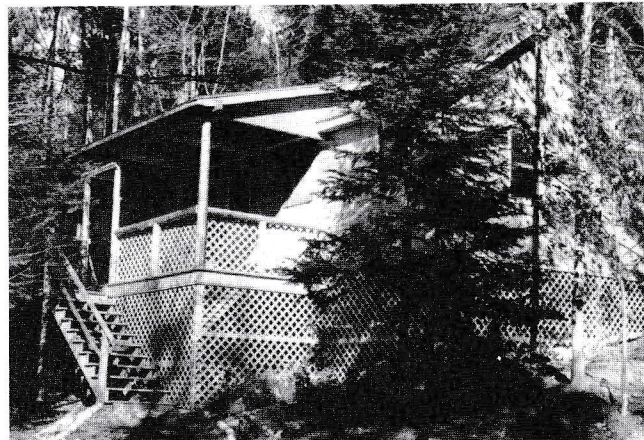
Camp Kawanhee is beautiful beyond words and it is no wonder that Ben loves it so. Not only is the environment breathtakingly beautiful but the warmth and caring concern of the staff make an unbeatable combination.

—Lucia B. Findley
Columbus, Ohio



1991 KITCHEN STAFF

Row 1: Hilary Wojcik, Michael Lalley - Head Chef, Zoey Comparetto, Jenny Scucci. Row 2: Odessa Deffenbaugh, Margo Sealey, Celeste Mosher.



ABBOTT LODGE



Age Distribution and Level System



Jr. C—7, 8, 9 years, Jr. B—10 and 11 years, Jr. A—12 and 13 years, Senior 14 and 15 years, Master Camper—15 and 16 years.

Physical development and camping experience, along with age, are important factors in determining the proper group for a boy.

Kawanhee's program consists of some 20 activities, and all campers are required to report daily, Monday through Friday, to their four one-hour assigned activity periods. Attendance is compulsory, although participation is not demanded if a boy and his parents request exemption from a certain activity.

During the first couple of weeks at camp, boys are scheduled to attend all activities to become better acquainted with the entire program, and to develop new interests. Following the two-week introductory period, campers may sign-out from an assigned activity, and re-sign back into another activity of their choice with the approval of the Program Director.

The Achievement Level is the common unit for evaluating accomplishment at Kawanhee. Progress in each activity is divided into three levels with the first level purposely designed to be quite easy to allow a boy to discover if a particular activity interests him. Levels two and three are progressively more difficult. Each of

the several age classifications has a different set of 1-2-3 level requirements, so that a boy's level challenges will match his age group.

The stimulus to complete levels is enhanced through the honors which are presented at the Saturday night campfires. Every boy needs recognition for his achievements, and it is a prized moment in a camper's life when he is asked to rise and stand before the campfire as his name is read for each level completed during the previous week. At this impressive ceremony, lodge groups form a huge circle around the big council fire. There is singing, games, and stunts, the presentation of awards, and the reading of the weekly camp log. Since each camper is a member of either the Maroon or Grey team, there is a tense silence the moment before the weekly team scores are announced—then mighty cheers led by the team captains.

As the embers glow and the stars appear we rise, face the west, and in the stillness of the woods, sing our good night song to the tune of taps.

"Day is gone—gone from the sun—from the lake,
From the hills, from the sky,
All is well, safely rest—
God is nigh"

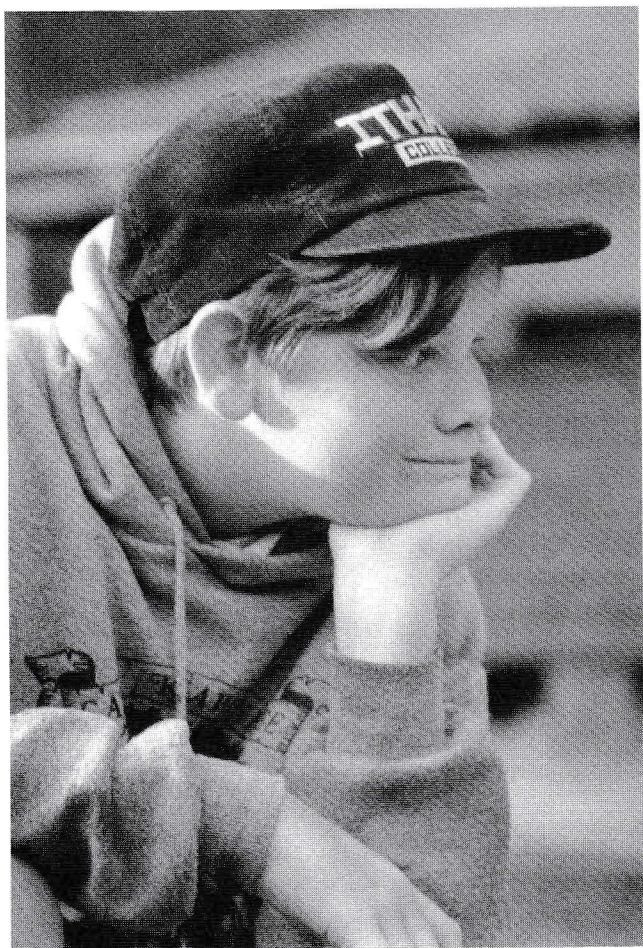
A Day at Kawanhee

A typical day (Monday through Friday) at Kawanhee starts with reveille at 7:00 a.m., and then a delicious breakfast following the flag-raising ceremony. Next, all campers share in the clean-up for lodge inspection, for which there is eager competition, as lodges winning seven inspections receive a special treat. Morning activities then follow in two periods—9:00 to 10:00 and 10:00 to 11:00, after which comes morning swim. In camp our main meal is dinner in the middle of the day, and that is followed by an hour's rest period—time enough to write a letter home, read, or take a nap. Afternoon activity periods are scheduled for 2:00 to 3:00 and 3:00 to 4:00. Free time 'til supper finds boys having fun with tetherball, fishing, or going to the library to read or play a game of checkers. Supper is at 5:30, and after our meal, boys may go sailing, canoeing, fishing, water skiing, take part in a baseball or softball game, play "capture the flag", or another challenging game. At 7:30 all lodges gather in the Recreation Hall for movies, singing, stories, or camp shows.

On Saturdays special events are scheduled, such as

water meets, track meets, mountain climbs, Little-League games, soccer, or tennis matches. Certain activities, such as Shop, are scheduled to permit boys to work on projects. In the evening extra events, such as a talk by a Forest Ranger or a Senior Maine Guide, prove to be educational and fascinating for all hands.

Sundays at Kawanhee are spent quietly. Our religious life is non-sectarian. Lodge groups walk to Council Point, where we assemble on the side of the hill facing beautiful Lake Webb, sing hymns, and listen to an inspirational talk by one of our chaplains or by one of our counselors. Catholic boys are taken to Mass at Dixfield, twelve miles from camp. In the afternoon it is traditional for boys to hike into the town of Weld—they walk in lodge groups with their respective counselors in charge. Also, short mountain trips, sailing, tennis, canoeing, soccer, skiing, and other activities are supervised and open for selection. Six days a week, as well as on Sundays, there is an unobtrusive yet very positive religious influence felt throughout the whole program at Kawanhee.



SAILBOAT REGATTA CHAMPION ANDREW NOZIK

"I want to thank you both and your staff for a wonderful summer for Ben. Each year we have seen his confidence build, his goals reach a bit higher, his value system develop, his friendships increase. What a gift Camp is for him."

*With gratitude and love,
Judith Myers Hoffhine*

Sailing

Sailing has long been a major activity at Kawanhee. Many boys who return year after year consider it the most interesting activity in Camp. "Sign-ups" for Sailing are always filled.

The Beginning Sailing Program—the **Novice** and **Crew** ratings—introduces the new sailor to basic safety requirements, common sailing terms and knots and the practical procedures which acquaint him with the thrills of sailing yet to come.

The Intermediate Program—**Bosun** and **Second Mate**—teaches the emergency procedures and responsibilities of the skipper; Sailing Theory and Rules of the Road; and practical procedures including getting under weigh, setting sails, tacking, landing, furling sails, ship-shape condition, and basic Racing Procedures.

The Advanced Program—**First Mate** and **Skipper**—challenges a boy with advanced sailing terms, theory, navigation, yacht design, boat maintenance, splicing, sailing traditions, the proper handling of sloops, and an

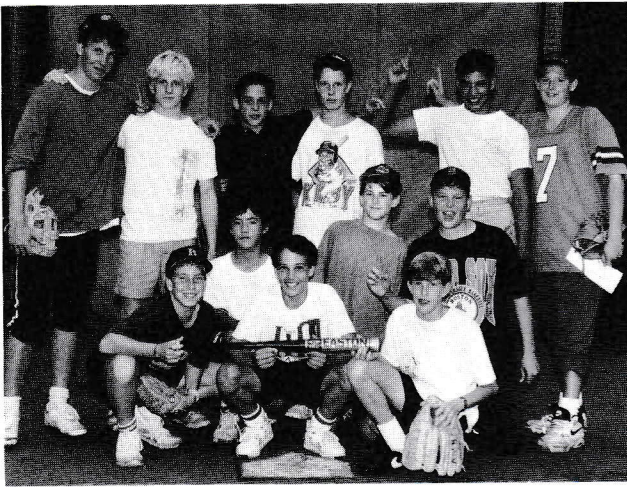
in-depth study of Racing Rules and Tactics. The coveted **Racing Skipper** award is presented to persons who have demonstrated outstanding skill, service, and performance.

The Racing Program encourages boys to compete in three types of regattas—Part One, **Team Racing** (weekly) Grey and Maroon—Part Two, **Individual Racing**—the final regatta—Part Three, **Match Racing** in the Cape Cod Knockabouts. Any boy earning Second Mate, receives credit for Part One in Basic Sailing. Those earning First Mate, receive credit for Part Two, and those earning Skipper, receive credit for Part Three.

Due to popular demand, wind surfers, Sun Fish, and Sail Fish were added to the Kawanhee fleet. An exciting development was the complete renovation of the Sea Hawk and the Sea Gull, the two Cape Cod Knockabouts. Under the enthusiastic and talented leadership of sailing director Erik Muther, sailing popularity reached new highs in '91.



Baseball & Softball



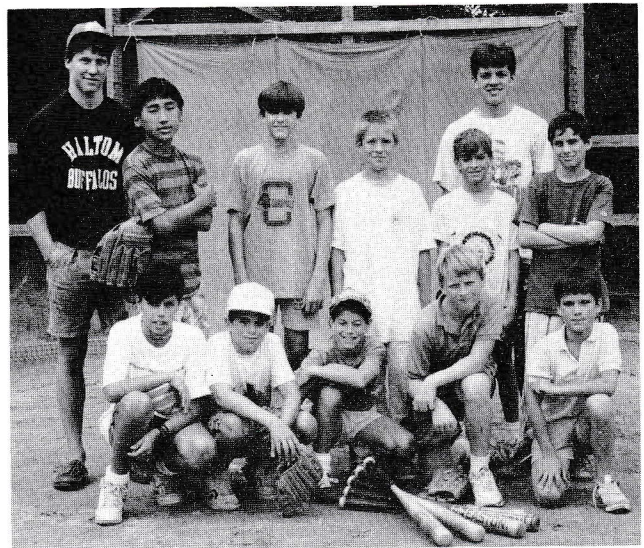
Hank Aaron League Champions



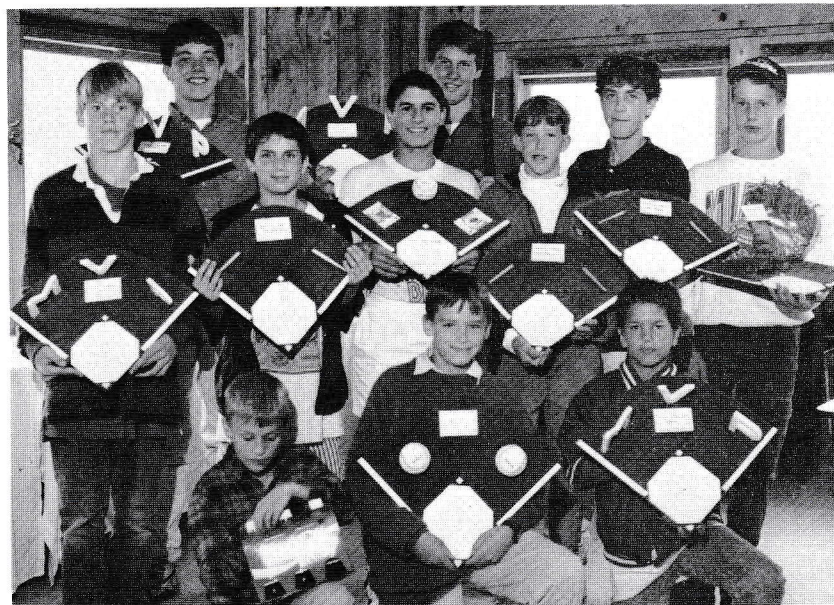
Kawanhee Little League Champions



Hank Aaron League Runner-up



Kawanhee Little League Runner-up



Baseball and Softball Special Award Winners

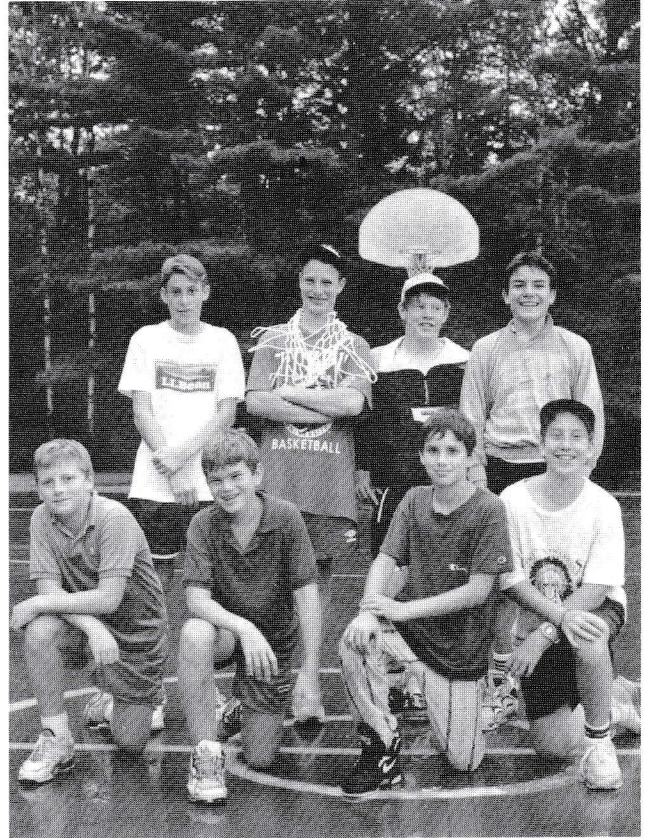
Basketball

Basketball boosters enjoyed another great season on the hard surface, all weather outdoor court. The enthusiasm of Coaches Chris Meehan and Bernie Gehret

rubbed off on all ages to make for another successful and spirited summer.



Basketball Senior League Champions



Senior League Runner-up



Basketball Junior League B Champions

We are amazed and very pleased in seeing the effects that this summer at Camp Kawanhee had on Carlos. In the past few weeks he has grown up so much, developed new interests, become extremely sociable, and full of confidence and sensitivity.

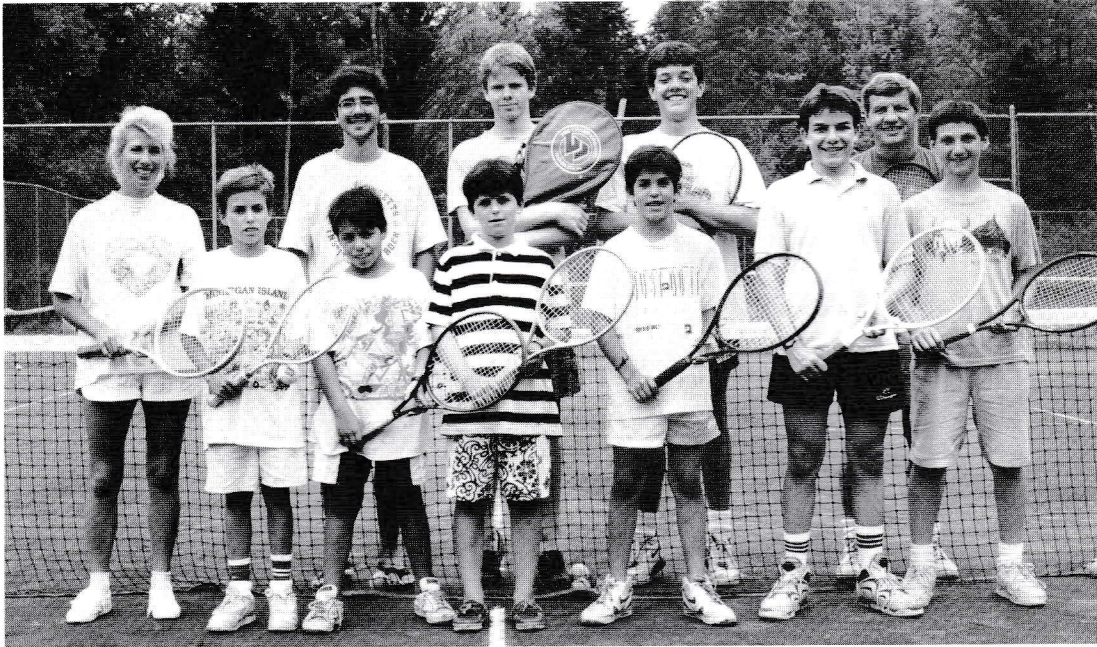
Douglas & Myriam Moraes
Miami, Florida



Junior B Runner-up

Tennis

Coaches Tom Boyer and Kathy Mondell greatly increased tennis popularity in '91.



Tennis Division Champions for 1991

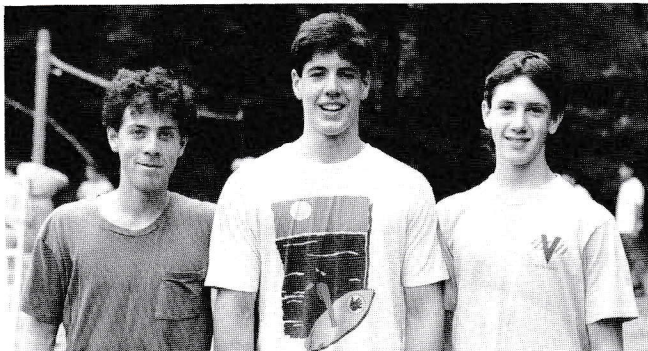
Kawanhee is fortunate to have four clay courts in excellent condition, and according to the New England Tennis Court Company which constructed these courts six years ago, the courts are among the finest in the entire

state of Maine. Because of our top quality courts, and because of the excellent instruction from our coaches, tennis popularity reached new highs in '91.

Volleyball

The popularity of volleyball skyrocketed in '91, and the reason for this was Diana Yale, the attractive and energetic bride of Steve Yale, Assistant Director. Diana inter-

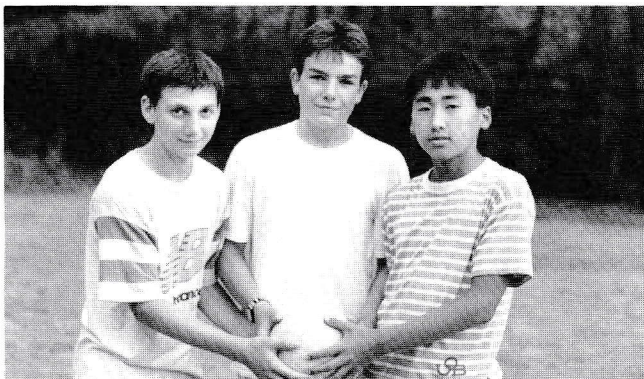
jected a contagious spirit into the '91 program so that volleyball was voted by campers and staff as one of the top five most popular activities at Kawanhee.



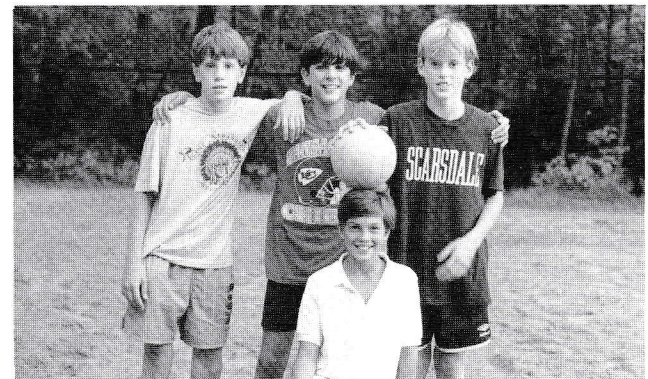
1st Place Senior Division



2nd Place Senior Division



2nd Place Junior Division



1st Place Junior Division

Wrestling

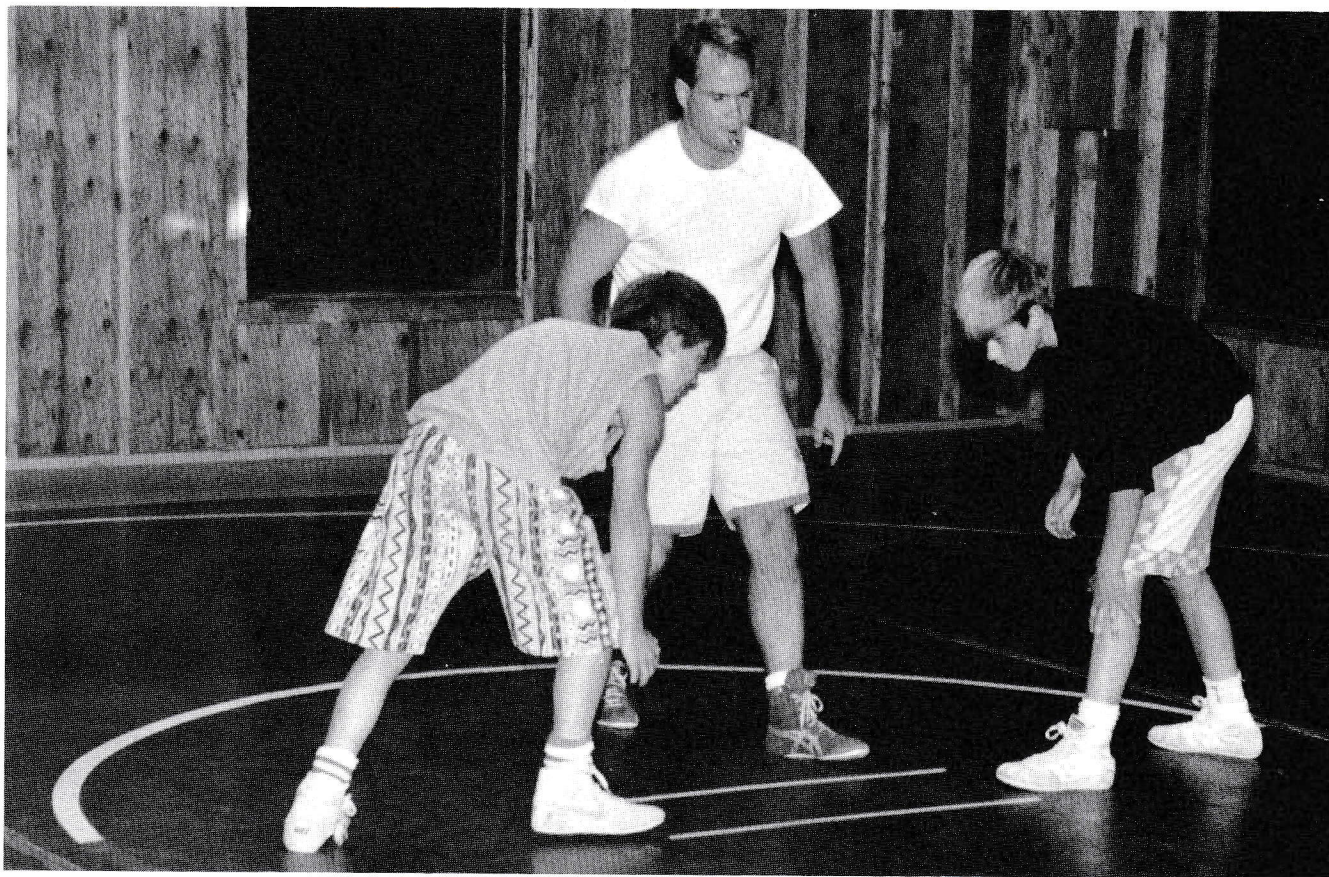
WRESTLING—Many boys select wrestling as a part of their daily program. They are trained in small groups. Those who are interested are matched, by weight, in the annual tournament, which is one of the highlights in the athletic program. Our wrestling building is one of the

finest in the state with a mat area of 30 by 30 feet. See page 33 for Ribbon Awards.

Dan Keating and Andy Brown, Wrestling Coaches, injected plenty of skill, interest, and enthusiasm into the wrestling program for '91.



Wrestling Tournament Contestants



Wrestling In Action

Adam had a *great* summer. Riflery, archery, swimming and shop were his favorites, and he learned to like soccer—which we much prefer to football. He's already looking forward to next summer!

—Herb Cook, Jr.

Soccer

Interest in Soccer has risen with rapid acceleration over the past few summers. The expertise and enthusiasm of Spanish campers has contributed greatly to this sport. See page 33 for '91 Soccer awards.

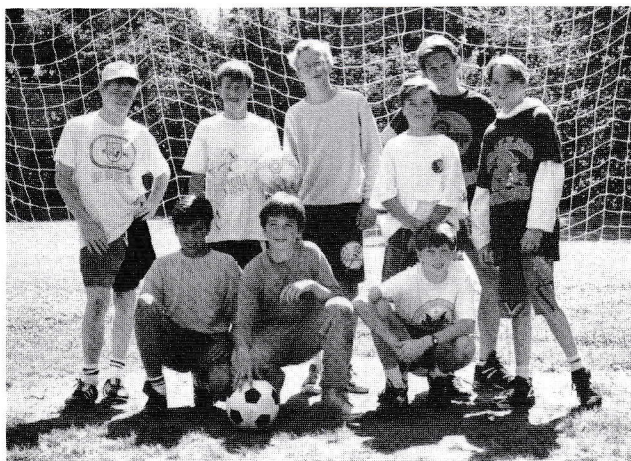
Coaches Shawn Flaherty and Todd Worthington inspired keen competition and sharpened skills for all participating campers.



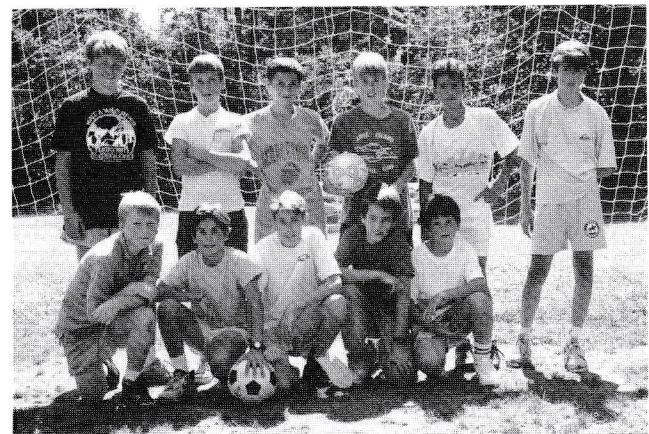
Pee Wee Soccer Winners



Pee Wee Soccer Runner-up



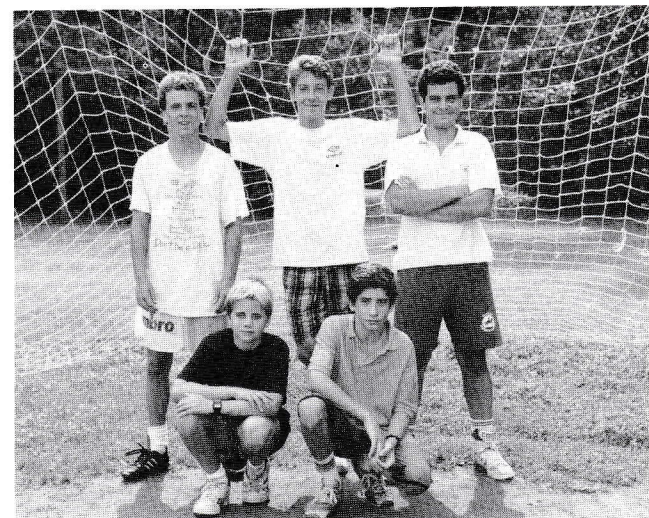
Junior Soccer Winners



Junior Soccer Runner-up



Senior Soccer Winners



Senior Soccer Runner-up

Swimming

Kawanhee Cove, with its fine sandy beach and clear sparkling water, is unsurpassed as a safe and ideal setting for every conceivable type of fresh water sport.

The first two days of the season, each boy is classified as to his swimming ability. Boys working for their Basic Water Safety, Non-Swimmers and Advanced Beginners, who cannot swim 100 feet, receive individual instruction daily.

During swimming periods, several boys will swim the 1/8 mile cove, to be followed the next day with the 1/4 mile lake swim. The morning free-for-all swim, (just for fun), is at 11:30, and the afternoon swim is at 4:00 o'clock. If the day has been hot, a twilight "free-swim" is enjoyed by the entire camp.

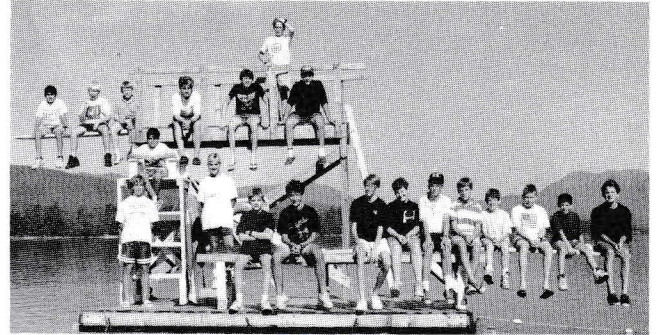
Accredited Red Cross Guards are stationed on the docks during all swim periods. The Buddy System is followed, and no boy is permitted to enter the water until he has chosen his buddy. Each boy must pass swimming tests before he is privileged to use the boats. A Beach Guard is on duty to sign boats out, to check them back in, and to emphasize safe handling.

The Big Aquatic Meet of the week is held Saturday afternoon. This is the time when Greys and Maroons compete for honors. There is swimming, rowing, canoeing, water skiing, water polo, and sailing races. The competition is keen and exciting.

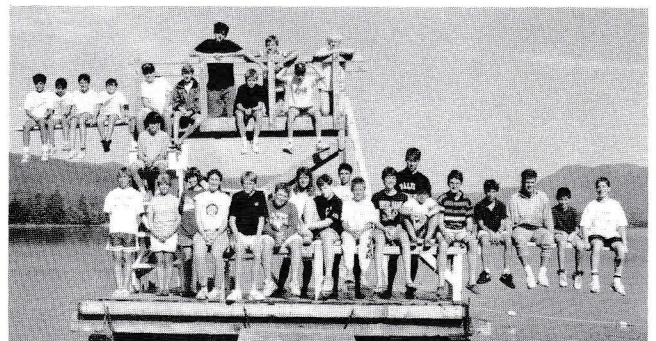
Under the auspices of the American Red Cross, Kawanhee conducts classes in Basic Water Safety Rescue. Following several weeks of practice, boys are tested and the campers shown in the below pictures earned B.L.S. (Basic Life Saving), or A.L.S. (Advanced Life Saving), difficult but highly valuable achievements!

In 1990, the National Red Cross changed the regulations and requirements. Camp Kawanhee's Waterfront

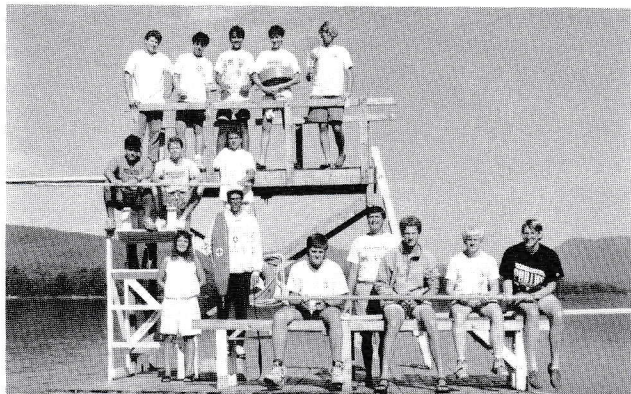
Director, Peter van den Honert, and his assistants, were the first group of instructors in Maine to complete successfully the 25 hour course required by the Red Cross in order to receive certification.



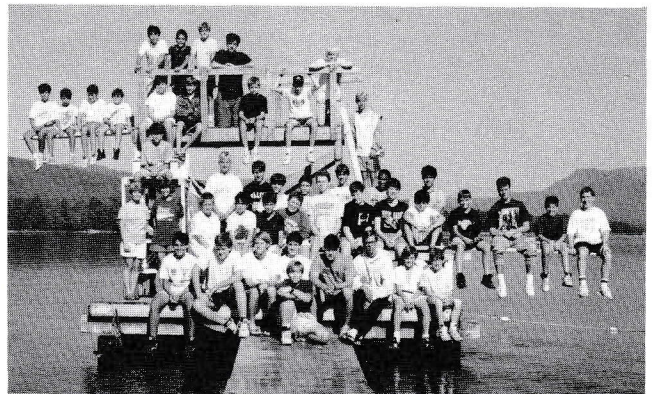
BASIC LIFE SAVING



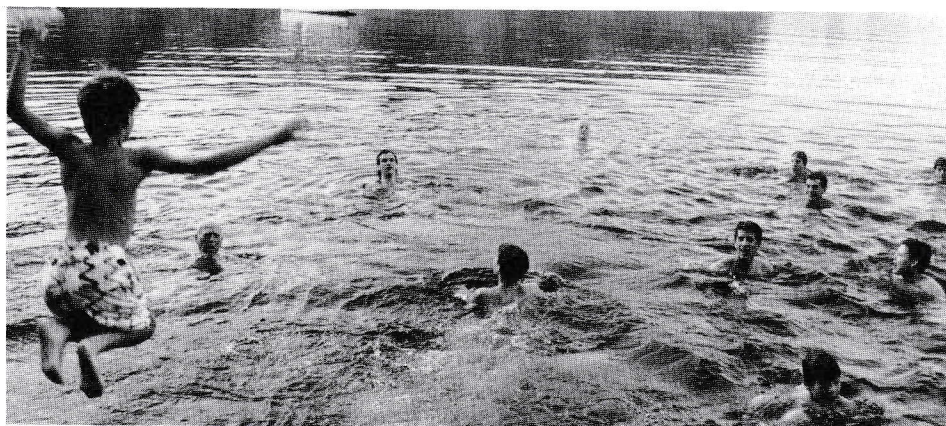
TEN-MILE SWIM



RED CROSS LIFE SAVING



BASS ROCK SWIMMERS



POLAR BEAR CLUB

Kayaking

KAYAKING CAPTURES KAWANHEE'S IMAGINATION



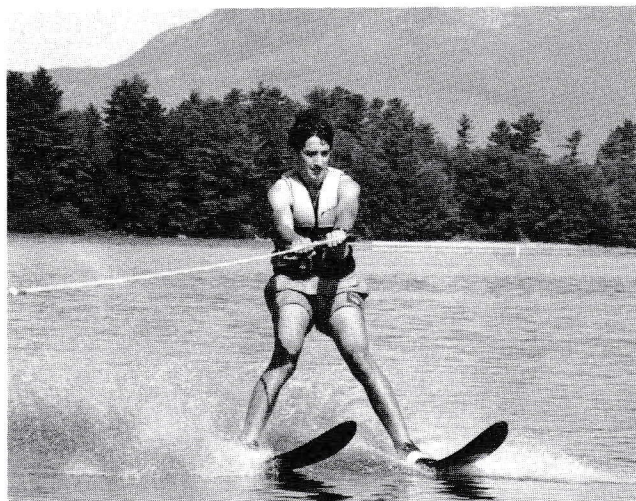
For the past eight years, Kawanhee kayakers have been gracing the cove with their braces, wet exits, and Eskimo rolls. With the purchase of four "Perception" whitewater kayaks, bringing the total of boats to ten, Kawanhee kayaking has come into its own in '91. Kayaking is regularly scheduled as an activity rather than serving merely as a freetime diversion and campers have responded with enthusiasm. For 1991, our Kayak Department was headed by Mark Gibson, who was ably assisted by Jeff Baumann. Basic instruction includes preparation of the boat for use, forward and backward strokes, turns, and the essential wet exit (escaping from a capsized kayak). Intermediate skills consist of the kayak-over-kayak rescue, and the Eskimo

rescue, sculling, the draw stroke, the slap brace and the sweep brace. When these skills have been mastered, campers are eligible to use kayaks on the lake when a beach guard is on duty. The more advanced kayakers will then be ready to tackle whitewater paddling and the Eskimo roll, a maneuver which enables a capsized kayaker to right his boat by using his paddle as a lever.

The kayak department is planning several excursions to New Hampshire's Upper Androscoggin River, which offers Class II and III whitewater. The river trips will be available to older campers, and will stress the use of eddies, ferrying, and paddling in mild and moderate rapids.

Water Skiing

A LITTLE ROUGH — BUT THRILLING



Kawanhee's 16 ft. ski boat with its 135 h.p. motor makes for thrilling experiences for all age skiers. Our instructors have had several summers experience, and



patiently encourage the new learners. All skiers must wear life belts. The campers themselves voted skiing one of the most popular activities in camp.

Boating & Canoeing

There is no activity in camp that surpasses the fun of canoeing on Lake Webb. Before using the canoes, each boy must pass swimming and canoe tests, and win his right to a paddle.

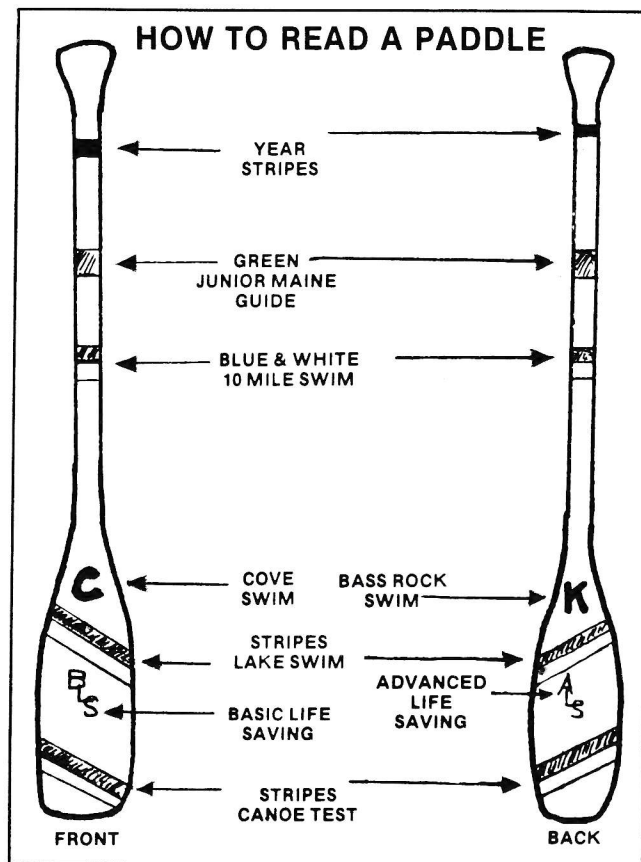
The camp furnishes paddles for each canoe but not for each individual boy. Those who prefer to have one of their own—with symbols of accomplishment painted on the blade, may purchase it, at cost, at the boathouse.

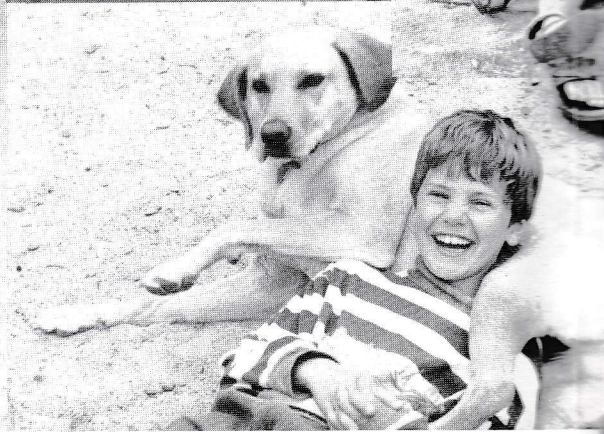
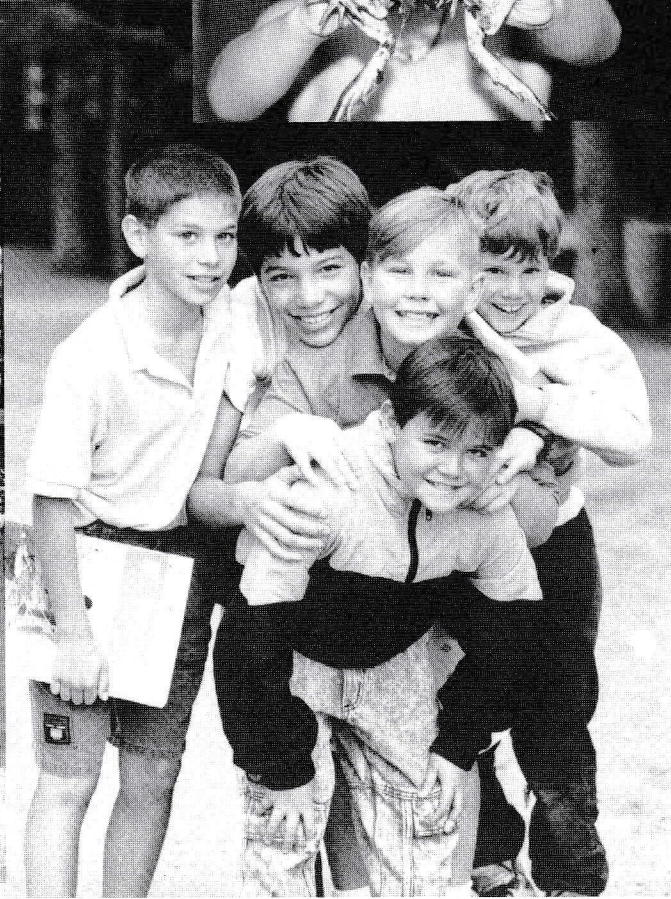
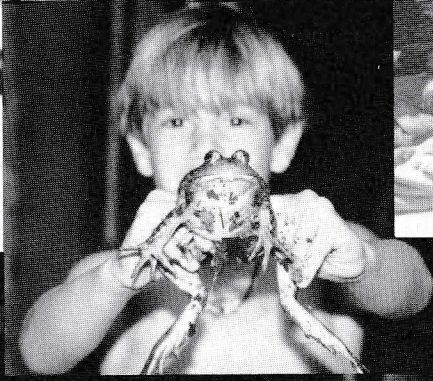
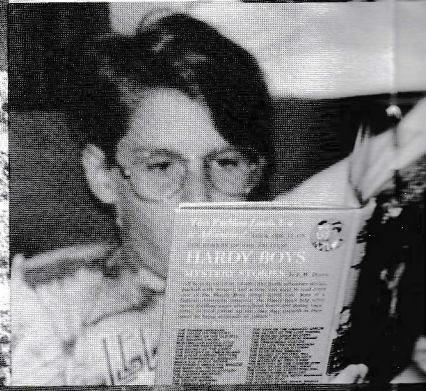
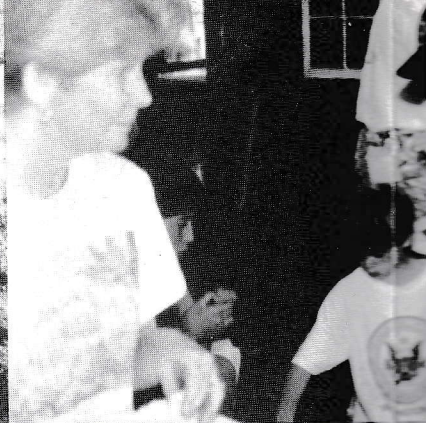
To win his "C", a boy must swim the Cove, one-eighth mile. If he swims the lake in front of the camp, one-quarter mile, he receives a grey and maroon bar painted at the top of the blade. After passing the advanced canoe test, two bars are added at the bottom. Basic Life Savers 12 to 16 yrs. of age, receive a B.L.S., between the top and bottom bars. Advanced Life Savers, 16 yrs. of age and older, receive the A.L.S. between the bars.

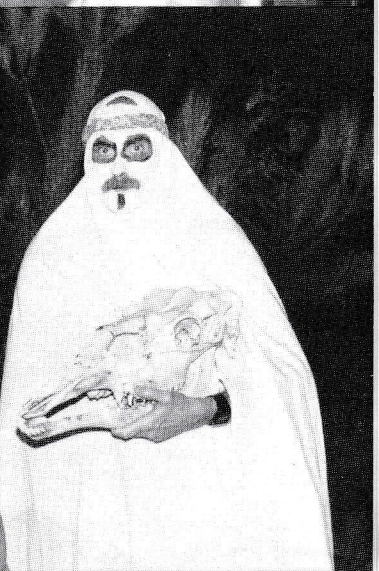
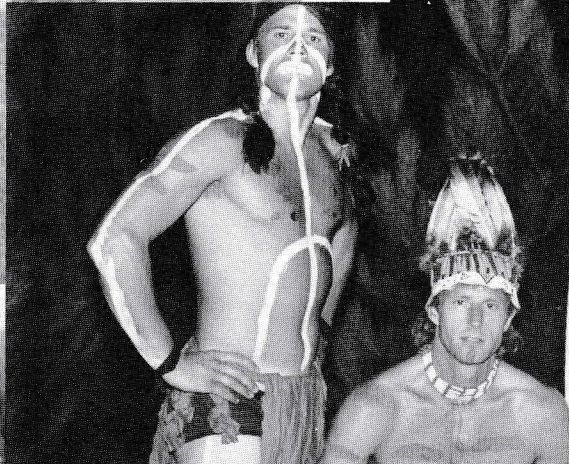
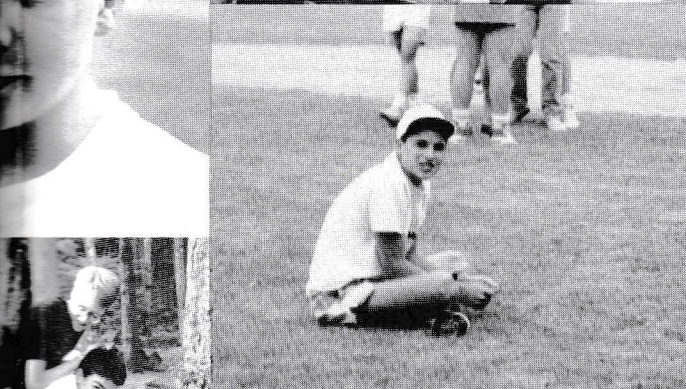
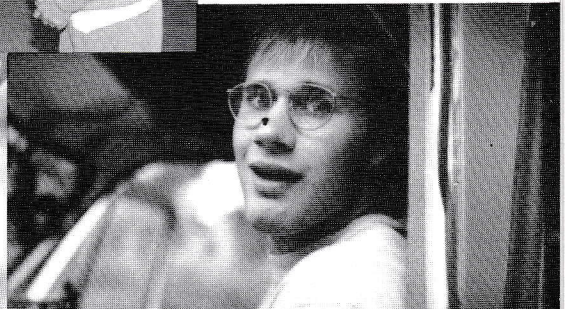
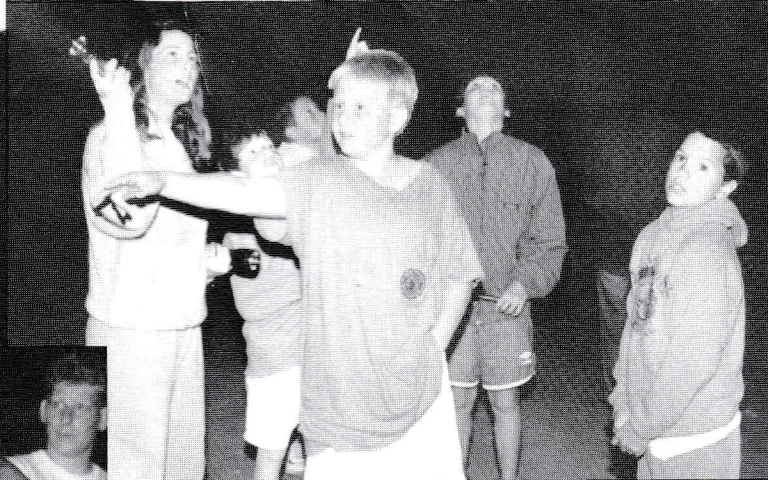
Jr. C's—boys, 7, 8 and 9 years of age, who receive canoe privileges, must stay within the cove and in sight of the Beach Guard.

War Canoes on Lake Webb

The grand finale of every Water Meet at Kawanee is the exciting Maroon-Grey War Canoe Race!







Archery

In every American boy there lurks the urge and spirit of "Robin Hood", to pull a strong bow and send an arrow true to its mark.

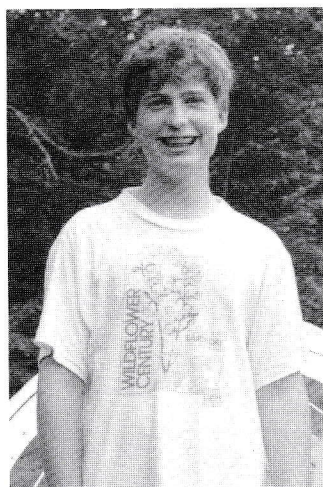
The camp furnishes all equipment. There are the great six-foot bows, powerful enough to bring down a deer or the largest moose that roams the woods of Maine. Then there are the smaller bows and arrows such as any Indian would handle with pride.

Under the regulations of the National Camp Archery Association, the following medals are awarded at the Saturday night Camp Fires.

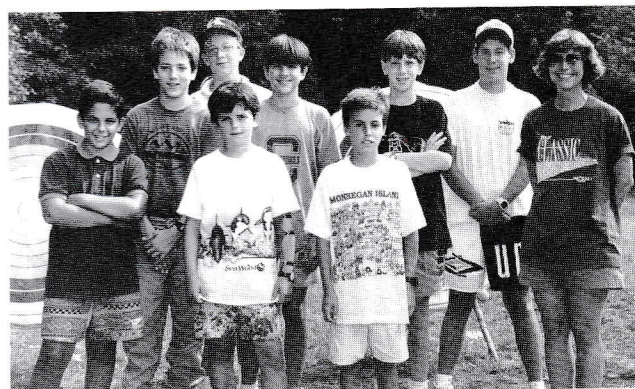
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| 1. Jr. Yeoman Pin | 9. Archer Pin |
| 2. Jr. Yeoman Arrow | 10. Archer 1st Rank |
| 3. Yeoman Pin | 11. Archer Sharpshooter |
| 4. Jr. Bowman Pin | 12. Silver Bow Pin |
| 5. Jr. Bowman Arrow | 13. Silver Bow 1st Rank |
| 6. Bowman Pin | 14. Silver Bow Sharpshooter |
| 7. Bowman 1st Rank | 15. American Archer And |
| 8. Bowman Sharpshooter | "Robin-Hood"—Special |
| | Camp Trophy |



Archery instructors Pedro Canas, Nancy van den Honert and Chuck Compher, Sr.



Special recognition goes to Steve Johnson for receiving his Robin Hood Award not only accomplished right-handed, but also a second time left-handed.



Junior B Robin Hoods - Row 1: Gonzalo DeArmas, Jaime Rubio, Eduardo Lucas. Row 2: Michael Kobold, Philip Lieberkuhn, Jamie Fonde, Luke Conley and Chris Dixon. Instructor: Nancy van den Honert.



Senior Robin Hoods David Frothingham, Pedro Canas, Paul (P.J.) Donahue and Carlos Canas with instructor Nancy van den Honert.

Riflery

Range Director Bruce Birch and his Assistants Mary Birch and Brendan O'Neill put in many extra hours at our rifle range to accommodate all of the eager marksmen. During the 1991 Season, over thirty thousand rounds of ammunition were shot. Every boy learns the correct and safe way to handle a gun. The camp furnishes guns although several boys prefer to bring their own to camp. Under the auspices of the National Rifle

Association, boys shoot for the following medals, and the awards are presented at the Saturday night Camp Fires:

1. *Pro-Marksman* 2. *Marksman*
3. *Marksman 1st Class* 4. *Sharpshooter*
5. *BARS 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9*
6. *Expert Rifleman* 7. *Distinguished Rifleman*



1991 Beginner Shooters



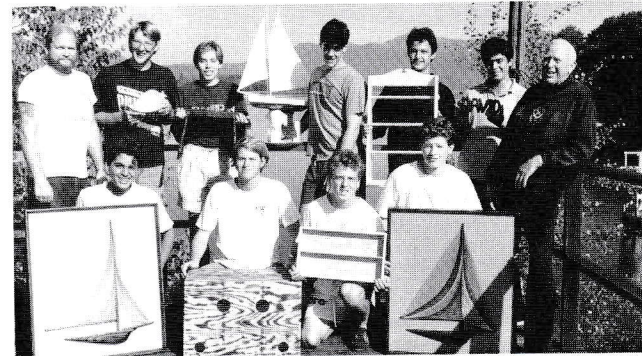
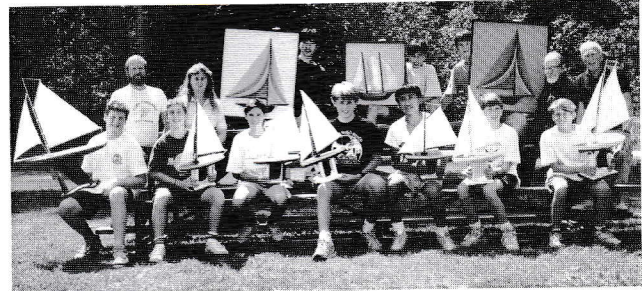
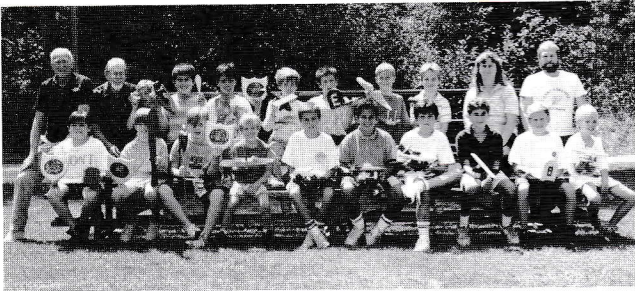
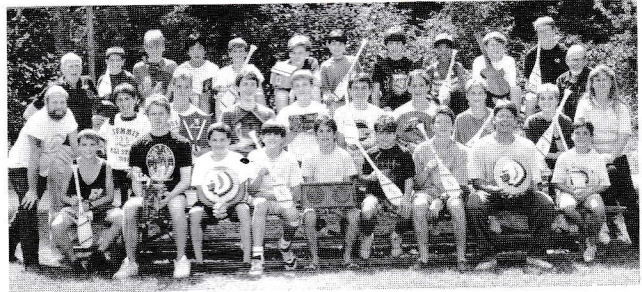
1991 High Bar Winners

Shopwork

Craftsmen of '91

Our shop is the busiest place in camp. On rainy days it is filled to capacity. Four experienced teachers of Industrial Arts devote their full time to the work. Boys are carefully guided in using power equipment.

Boats of all descriptions are being made, including 15-14 and 27 inch racing yachts, motor boats, aircraft carriers for Jr. C's—Beautiful inlaid tables, hand carved trays, slalom skis made of laminated mahogany, and painted plaques, metal work in pewter, brass and copper, birch bark bird houses, & rustic furniture. There's never a dull moment in the shop.



Learning From Nature

Kawanhee is unusually rich in natural beauty, with plant and animal life in abundance. "Learning by doing" is the Kawanhee way and nowhere in camp is this more observed than in the Nature department. Acquaintance with wild life is gained by caring for pets in the camp, pursuing birds on trips afield, and observation of the beaver colony a short distance from the camp.

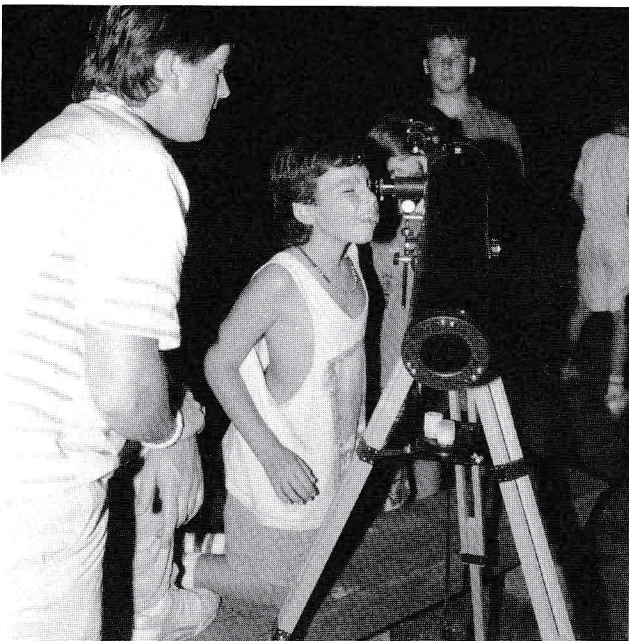
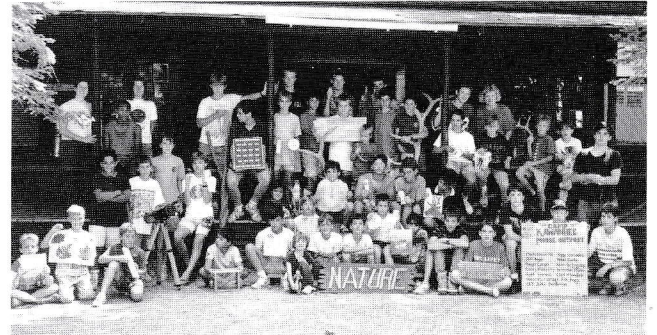
Overnight trips are made occasions for study of the stars, simplified by the "stellarium" in the Nature Museum which flashes familiar constellations later to be identified under the open sky.

Microscopic observations, study of ferns and fungi, moth and butterfly propagation, nature photography and other fields of original research voluntarily chosen, are open to boys who wish to become "Naturalists," the highest honor the department confers. Such activities aim to quicken appreciation, awaken interests and develop resources which will in many cases continue throughout the boy's life.

MINERAL MINING TRIPS—A splendid collection of minerals was mined at Newry, where the boys go to add to their rock collections. Each specimen was identified,

carefully labeled and placed in a mineral box. Every boy has the thrill of finding beautiful green tourmalines and clear quartz crystals. The more fortunate may emerge with pieces of beryl, rose and smoky quartz, green, black, and pink tourmaline, or even amethyst.

THE LAPIDARY SHOP—The strange fascination that rocks and minerals possess for many boys is given added stimulus by the lapidary equipment which is a part of the Nature Department's expanding interest in geology and mineralogy. The equipment consists of diamond saws for slicing or cutting, horizontal metal disks for rough grinding, and a series of wood and metal wheels for polishing.



The Junior C Program

For Boys 7-8 and 9 Years of Age

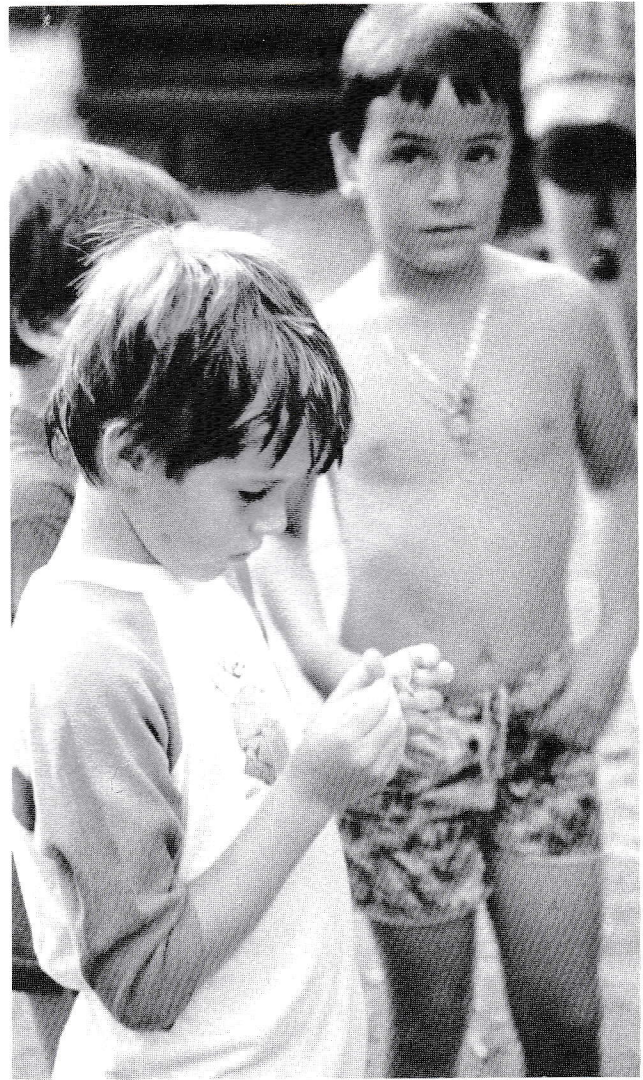
Many parents who appreciate the value of mature leadership for their younger boys are enrolling them at Kawanhee. Perhaps at no other age does camp offer more glamour and appeal. The days are never quite long enough. They learn to live and play happily with boys their own age, develop self-confidence, resourcefulness, and a spirit of comradeship.

For the coming season there will be hours to play on the sandy beach and grow strong in the mountain air and sunshine; time to sail small boats and fly toy airplanes; to explore fields and woods under trained leaders and learn many of Nature's wonders. In the shop, they will enjoy boat building, metal and leather work.

Each boy will learn to fish, swim and row. Some will even swim the one-eighth mile across the cove, and the one-quarter mile across the lake, and receive the coveted paddle and use of canoes in the cove. Best fun of all will be trips to the nearby mountains, or rowing across the lake to sleep in an Adirondack lean-to and cooking over an open fire. Baseball, tennis, archery, range and skiing will be carefully taught under supervision.

Throughout the entire program the importance of adequate rest is emphasized. A quiet hour from 1:00 to 2:00 precedes the afternoon activities. Taps is at 9:00.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyer, who served as "Camp Parents", frequently invited younger campers to join in the evening fun of frying doughnuts, toasting marshmallows, and making "s'mores" over an open fire beside the Camp Mother's Cabin. Needless to say, these occasions were very popular and well attended.



"Your Camp is a wonderful place!"

Patty Donahey



Campcraft—Junior Maine Guide

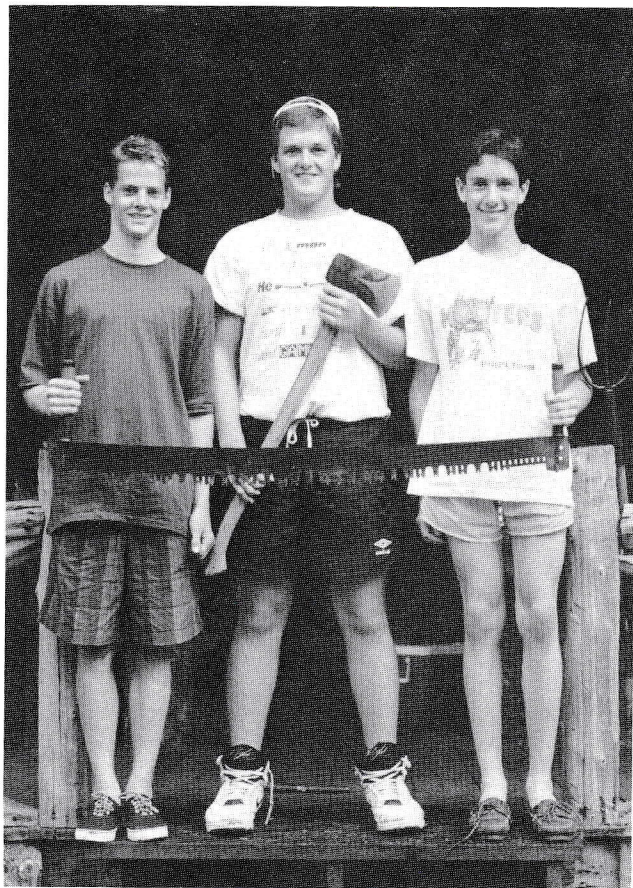
THE CAMPCRAFT program appeals to boys who enjoy the fun of camping out. Preparation for trips is an important part of the program—learning the safety rules in cooking over an open fire—how to make rain-proof shelters and comfortable bough beds—how to make and follow trails through the deep woods—how to fish, and the best bait to use.

THE JUNIOR MAINE GUIDE program is of special interest to boys 14 yrs. and older. Under the coaching Counselors in the Campcraft Dept., they train in July before leaving for the testing area at Swan Island—about 70 miles from camp. They must select

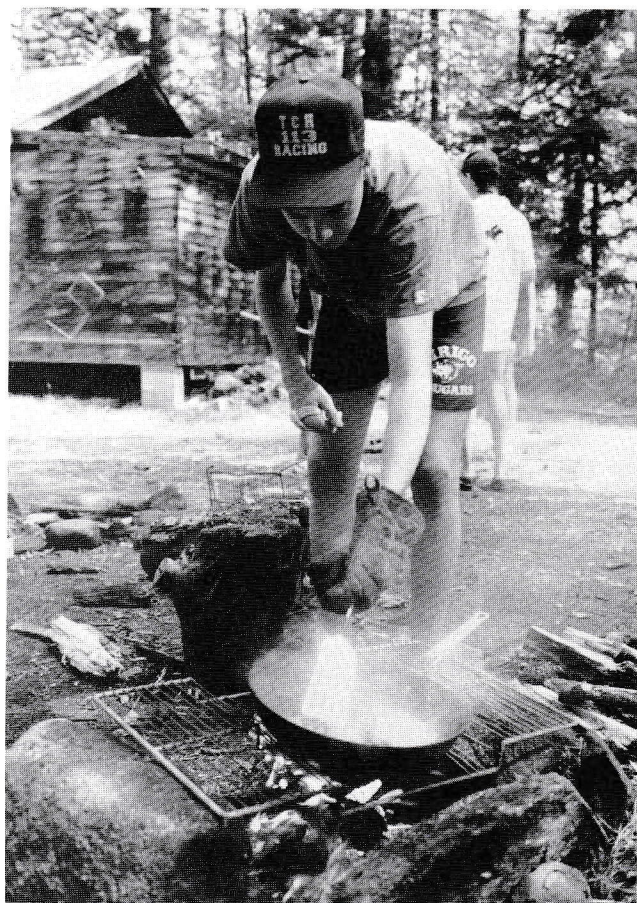
and develop their own campsite in virgin wilderness, where they remain for the four-day testing period.

BOYS FROM 12 to 15 camps compete each year. Candidates must pass the requirements in twenty separate tests, including axmanship—canoeing and canoe repairing—wet-dry fire building—topographical mapping—personal shelters—reading and following the compass, first aid, and cooking. Winning this coveted award is an accomplishment of which any boy may well be proud.

Congratulations to campcraft director Jamie Miller for successfully training three J.M.G. candidates who passed their tests in '91!



JUNIOR MAINE GUIDES: LEFT TO RIGHT - MICHAEL COMPHER, TREVOR COOKE AND JOE RINI.



TRIP PROGRAM



MOUNT KATAHDIN

From the days of Henry Thoreau, Maine has been one of the most favored regions for camping in the country. With its great stretches of unspoiled forests, its thousands of clear, sparkling lakes, its fine fishing and lofty mountains, it's the perfect answer to a boy who yearns for the opportunity to explore, to hike in the woods, to spy on God's creatures in the great out-of-doors. Every boy is invited to participate in Kawanhee's Tripping Program, and practically all campers are eager to accept the exciting challenges.

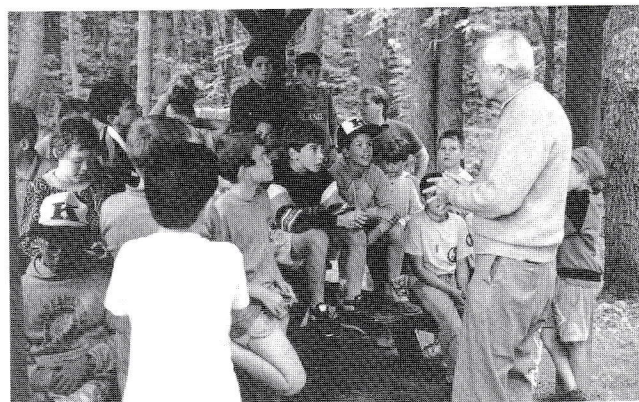
The following pages will acquaint you with our program of CANOE TRIPS, MOUNTAIN TRIPS, and SHORE TRIPS.

THE LAKE FLAGSTAFF TRIP—This is an exciting two-day trip for older campers. Following a drive of about an hour and a half, we paddle for 11 miles and then camp out overnight on an island in Lake Flagstaff. By popular demand, this trip is again being scheduled for '91.

THE UPPER ANDROSCOGGIN RIVER TRIP—This is a thrilling two-day trip! It's a white-water trip most of the way and tests the skill of advanced canoeists who must prove their ability in handling a canoe in fast water before they are permitted to take this trip. Lifebelts or vests are worn on all canoe trips.

"The Kawanhee experience gave our four sons inner strength and integrity that they will carry with them forever."

Mr. & Mrs. David Altmaier
Columbus, Ohio



BOYS RECEIVING INSTRUCTIONS BEFORE SAILING FOR MONHEGAN.

Shore Trips

MONHEGAN ISLAND TRIP—The three-day trip to Monhegan, for boys 10 years of age and older, has been so popular it has been necessary to schedule two trips each summer.

Monhegan is twelve miles out from the mainland at Port Clyde, and abounds in history, romance and new adventure. Captain John Smith landed here in 1610.

We plan to visit Cathedral Woods, the Boars Head, the seagoing tug that went aground in '42, and also enjoy deep-sea fishing.

The "Laura B"

We leave Port Clyde on the "Laura B". She's a trim little craft, and seaworthy in every respect. She is 60 feet in length, has two 225 H.P. diesel engines, automatic steerer, radio compass, depth recorder, radar, and radio telephone. Captain James Barstow, a skillful skipper with many years experience is in charge. He likes boys and boys like him. When it's not too rough, he lets them stand by him at the wheel.

Deep-Sea Fishing

There's fun, thrills and good fishing at Monhegan. You never know what the catch will be—cod, pollock, haddock, mackerel, or maybe a tuna. All equipment is furnished by the skipper, including necessary bait.

For those boys who prefer to remain on the island and work with some of the local artists, arrangements have been made for the 1992 Monhegan trip to offer this alternative if boys wish to do water colors and receive art instruction instead of joining the deep-sea fishermen.

Mountain Trips

Good Training For Football

TUMBLEDOWN MOUNTAIN—Across from camp, at the end of the lake, rise the peaks of Tumbledown, the

Jacksons, West, and white-topped Blueberry. There's always a thrill on Tumbledown, from a crawl through "Fat Man's Misery" and the "Lemon Squeeze", to curling up in a sleeping bag near the summit on a moonlight night.

MT. KATAHDIN TRIP—There is no trip in New England that surpasses the one to Mt. Katahdin, Maine's highest mountain, and declared by experienced mountain climbers *the most spectacular and beautiful elevation east of the Rockies*. Thrusting its spruce-clad slopes and rocky summit a mile into the clouds, this giant of the East is the first spot in the United States to greet the morning sun. Katahdin is a four-day trip.

MT. BLUE—A short distance from camp—and easily climbed over a trail one and one-half miles in length.

BALD MOUNTAIN—This is a favorite trip for many of the younger boys in camp—especially those who wish to "train" for the more difficult climbs later in the seasons.

Whitewater Rafting Trip

In 1991 for the ninth time, Camp Kawanhee offered boys who are excellent swimmers and 14 or over in age the opportunity to participate in a whitewater rafting trip down the Kennebec River. Tripping Counselors Dan Webster, Alan Spencer and Mike Brown headed up a group of 40 older campers. They reported spectacular scenery, a hearty steak lunch, and tons of whitewater. They all got a taste of big water and tremendous waves. Professional whitewater personnel accompanied and guided the group. This trip will be scheduled again in '92 only with special permission from parents. It is an extra charge one-day trip.



TRIPPING COUNSELORS - ROW 1: DAN WEBSTER WITH "B.D." AND ALAN SPENCER. ROW 2: STEVE YALE AND MIKE BROWN.

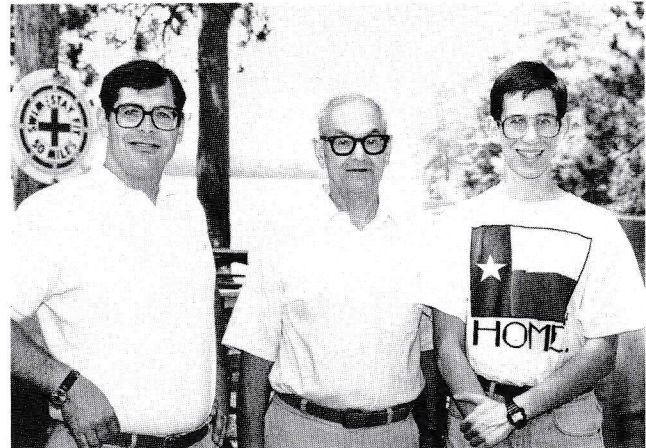
FREE TIME

Relaxation and change of pace from our busy Kawanhee schedule is a part of our program for all campers. There are many options for a boy to choose. He may decide upon fishing some evening and pull in a couple dozen white perch for his efforts and assure himself and friends of an extra delicious breakfast. Our Fishing Counselor is ready to offer help to any boy wanting to learn angler secrets.

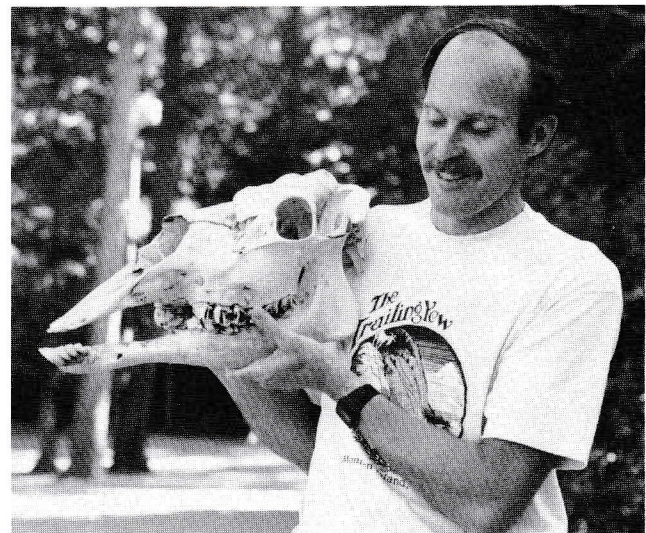
Perhaps a boy may elect to check the library & take out a book, or challenge a buddy to a game of pingpong, chess or checkers. If he's ready for more physical activity, he'll enter into one of the frisbee, tetherball, or volleyball games invariably in progress in front of the Recreation Hall. Get-up games of softball also are popular. Maybe just a stroll through camp with a friend will do the trick.



TUTORING IS AVAILABLE AT CAMP KAWANHEE



THREE GENERATIONS: LEFT TO RIGHT - WILLIAM NEIDIG, PETE NEIDIG - GRANDFATHER AND RICHARD LEWIS.



ALAN SPENCER WITH MOOSE SKULL FOUND AT ANGEL FALLS.

I hear you asking me, "How is the camp?" Well, I don't have to think too much for this question: it's *GREAT!* Each day I think Camp Kawanhee is better and better.
—Naim Antaki

“A Traditional Maroon and Grey Tug of War”

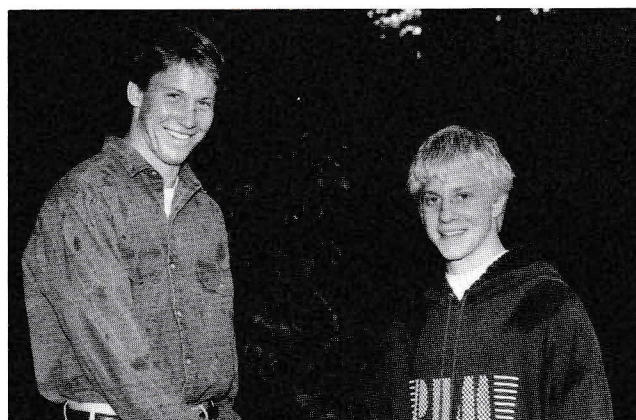


The Greys and Maroons

Much of the fun and enthusiasm at Kawanee revolves around the Greys and Maroons—the two competing teams in camp. Every boy enrolled is included on one of the teams and endeavors to win as many points as possible for his team.

The interest and excitement increases as both groups gather for the Saturday night camp fires. The names of those who have won special medals and passed achievement levels during the week are read. Then the big moment arrives. The score is announced.

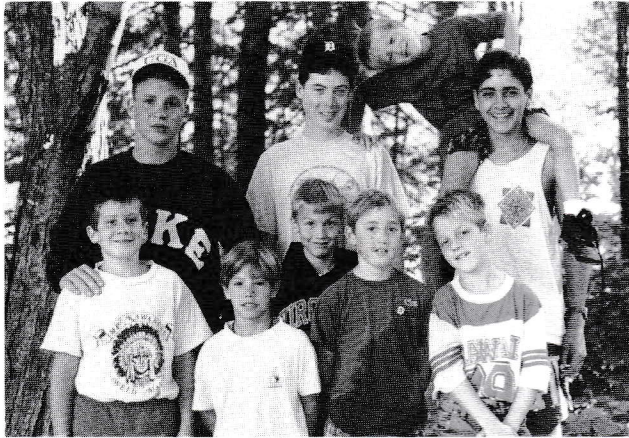
In 1991 the Maroons were ahead most of the season, but the final week the Greys pulled much closer so that no one really knew the outcome until Scorekeeper “B.A.” Altmaier announced the final tally of 55,718 for the Maroons and 50,517 for the Greys. The most important factor was not the final official score, but it was the spirit, the fun, and how much both teams learned throughout the season.



Left: Robert Compber, Captain of the Maroons. Right: John Donahey, Captain of the Greys.

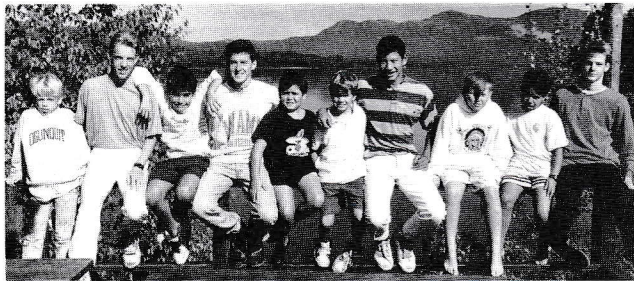


LODGES 1991



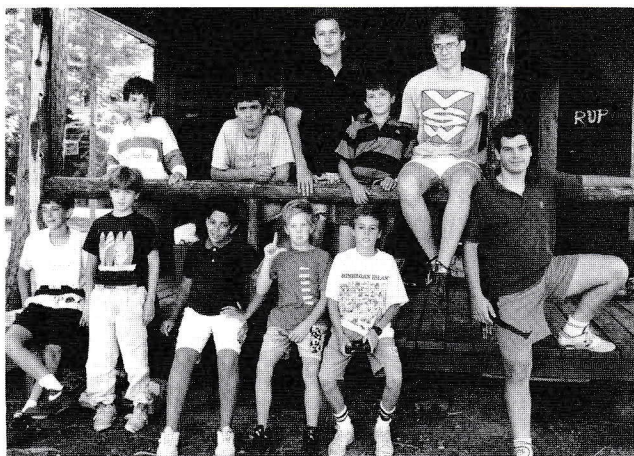
EAGLE LODGE

Row 1: Edward Watson, Hector Pons, David Girard and Timmi Kobold.
Row 2: Tommy Greene, S.C. and Russell Twiss. Row 3: Danny Collins, J.C., Todd Altfater and Pedro Jaime Marti, C.I.T.



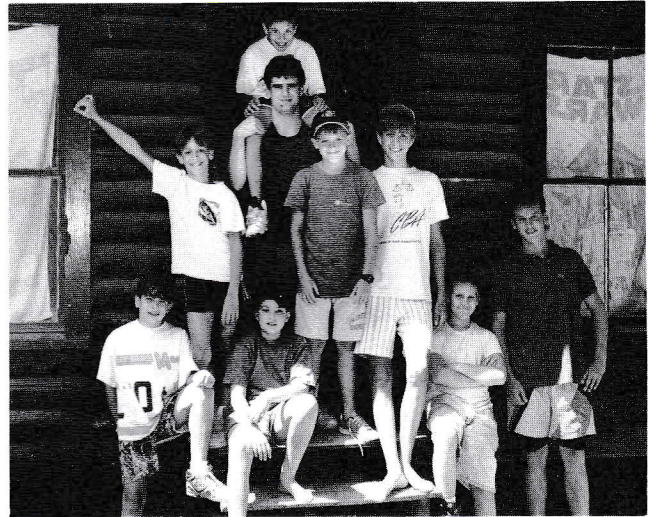
FALCON LODGE

Row 1: Tom Sealy, Christian Edelmann, C.I.T., Joseph (Joe) Thornhill, Todd Worthington, S.C., Andres Campos, Charles (Chick) Conley, Tom Muther, J.C., Timothy Cook, Pedro Pons and Michael Compher, C.I.T.



PANTHER LODGE

Row 1: Carlos Morales, Timothy DeVoe, Gonzalo DeArmas, Brian Altfater, Eduardo Lucas and Pedro Canas, J.C. Row 2: Jordi Mir, Jose Martin, C.I.T., Daniel Diaz, C.I.T., Jamie Rubio and Jon Tracy, S.C.



PINETREE LODGE

Row 1: Antolin Alvarez, Raul Marcial, Timothy Donahey and Jason Roth, J.C. Row 2: Jorge Cabrera, Ryan Barrett and Chad Hollenbaugh, C.I.T. Row 3: Andy Brown, S.C. with Tom Papa. Not shown: Peter Kelly and William (Billy) Burbine.



HAWK LODGE

Row 1: Greg Boyer, Chris Unick, Dan Keating, S.C., Adam Cook and Yoji Mochizuki. Row 2: Chase Rosenberg, Darren Belskis, De'Leon Johnson, Sergio Olazabal, Steve Johnson, C.I.T., Michel Diaz, C.I.T. and Chuck Compher, Jr., S.C.



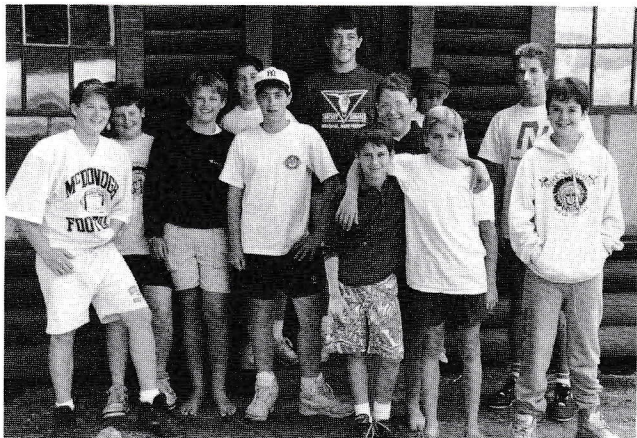
DEER LODGE

Row 1: Armando Rivera, C.I.T., Torrey Liddell, John Donahey, J.C., Jeff Stroman, S.C. and Bob Hart, J.C. Row 2: Darin Lutz, C.I.T. and Luke Conley. Row 3: Victor Lim, Ignacio Prieto, Pedro Duque, Jaime Fondalledas, Chris Dixon, Adrian Edelmann and Jim Mullen. Not shown: John Mulcahy.



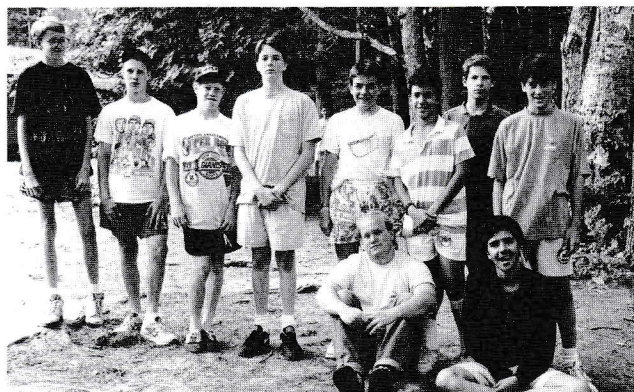
BIRCH LODGE

Row 1: Edouard Monnot, Paul (P.J.) Donahue, Luis Benitez and David Johnson. Row 2: Borja Oyarazabal, Julian Hohl, Adam (A.J.) White and Robbie Hunter. Row 3: Michael Kobold, Eric West and William (Willy) Thornhill. Row 4: Billy Koplit, J.C., Gregg Mullen, S.C., Rik Papa, J.C. and Philip Lieberkuhn. Row 5: Mark Osborn, C.I.T. and Steve Lenard, C.I.T.



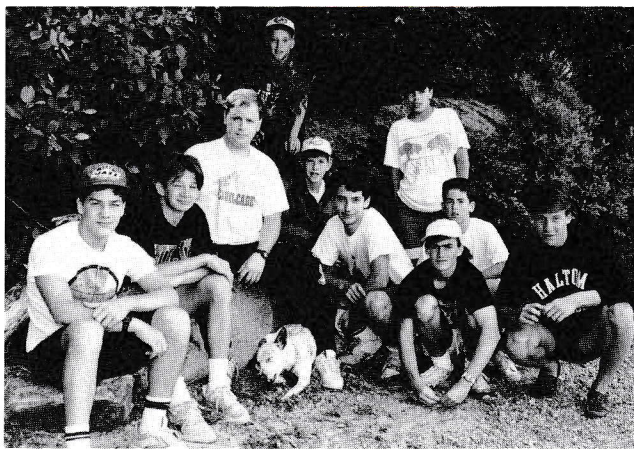
BEAVER LODGE

Row 1: Russell (Russ) Jesson, C.I.T., Ted Slee, Charles Vagnone, C.I.T., Shawn Maxwell, Gonzalo Rainer and Inigo Oyarzabal. Row 2: Ben Findley, Andrew Nozik, Ben Hoffhine, J.C., Jason Tackett, Luke Koplit and Bernie Gehret, S.C. Not shown: Bennett (Benny) Abe.



MOOSE LODGE

Row 1: Mark Gibson, S.C. and Ignacio Gonzales, J.C. Row 2: Carey Flaherty, Clint Mondell, Jeff Boyer, Brendan Flynn, Peter Cartel, Jose Gomez, Henri De Dreuz and Diego Campo.



LYNX LODGE

Row 1: Nick Aiello, Simon Doolittle, Paul Bramlett, S.C., Adam Ramsay, Daniel Diaz, Luis Mestre, Edward (Ted) DeVoe and Robert Compber, J.C. Row 2: Brian Huntington and Enrique Pons. Not shown: Brendan O'Neill, S.C.



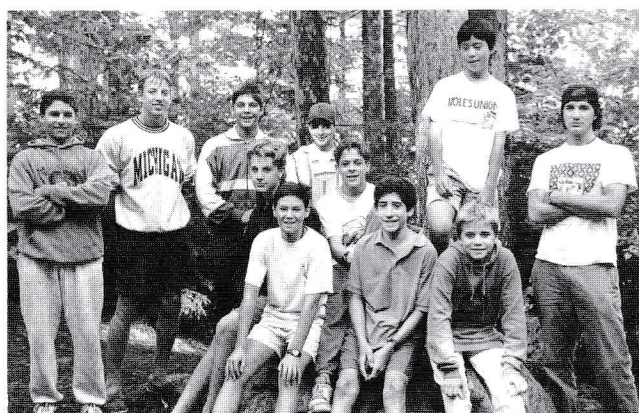
WILDCAT LODGE

Row 1: Jay Wright, Gonzague De La Tournelle, Derek Barnes, S.C. and Matthieu Chabanis. Row 2: Youn Kim, Jim Papa and Chris Greenburg. Row 3: Oscar Mestre and Shawn Flaherty, S.C. Not shown: Christopher Lemole.



BADGER LODGE

Row 1: Michael Compber, Jose Martin, Rob Studebaker, S.C., Michel Diaz, Erik Muther, S.C. and David Price. Row 2: Chad Hollenbaugh, Trevor Cooke, David Frothingham, Jake Dethman, John Koplit and Steve Lenard.



BEAR LODGE

Row 1: Jorge Campos, Pablo Fernandez-Pena and Marcos Rainer. Row 2: Eric Thomason, Andrew Stone and Jeff Baumann, S.C. Row 3: Darin Lutz, Chris Huntington, S.C., Manuel Perez, Matthew (Matt) McCracken and Chihiro Mochuzuki.



CROW LODGE

Row 1: Alex Fuster, J.C. and Chris Meehan, S.C. Row 2: Armando Rivera, Russell (Russ) Jesson and Charles Vagnone. Row 3: Pedro Jaime Marti, Steven Johnson, Mark Osborn and Alan Michalak. Row 4: Joe Rini, Trey Griley and Christian Edelmann.



LOON LODGE

Row 1: Ryan Nanri, Gabriel (Gabe) Gehret and Patrick Hohl. Row 2: Carlos Canas, James Dillon and Tony Soto, J.C. Row 3: Jamie Miller, S.C. and Mark Nelson, S.C. Row 4: Thomas Baleztena, Benjamin Stone, Florian Aichinger and Jacobo Calderon.

Ribbon Awards - 1991

Activity	Group	Champion	Runner-up	Most Improved
ARCHERY	Junior C	Tim DeVoe	Jaime Rubio	Tom Sealy
	Junior B	P.J. Donahue	Eric West	Antolin Alvarez
	Junior A	Inigo Oyarzabal	Clint Mondell	Simon Doolittle
	Senior	David Frothingham	Carlos Canas	David Price
BASEBALL	Junior C	Brian Altfater	Pedro Pons	Carlos Morales
	Junior B	Jim Mullen	David Greig	David Johnson
	Junior A	Clint Mondell	Sean Maxwell	Chris Unick
	Senior	Charles Vagnone	Darin Lutz	Enrique Pons
BASKETBALL	Junior C	Carlos Morales	Brian Altfater	Tim Kobald
	Junior B	Ryan Barrett	Philip Lieberkuhn	Willie Thornhill
	Junior A	Clint Mondell	Jay Wright	Jeff Boyer
	Senior	Carey Flaherty	Sean Maxwell	Armando Rivera
BOATING & CANOEING	Junior C	Carlos Morales	Brian Altfater	Greg Boyer
	Junior B	A.J. White	Jaime Rubio	Yoji Mochizuki
	Junior A	Jim Papa	Darren Belskis	Youn Kim
	Senior	Jacobo Calderon	Julian Hohl	Alan Michalak
Boater of the Year: Chris Greenberg				
CAMPCRAFT	Junior C	Russell Twiss	Jaime Rubio	Eduardo Lucas
	Junior B	Raul Marcial	Tom Papa	Jaime Fonalledas
	Junior A	Jason Tackett	Diego Campo	Jason Tackett
	Senior	Joe Rini	Jacobo Calderon	Trevor Cooke
KAYAKING	Junior C	Tim DeVoe	Ed Watson	Todd Altfater
	Junior B	Robbie Hunter	Tom Papa	DeLeon Johnson
	Junior A	Ted DeVoe	Diego Campo	Ryan Barrett
	Senior	Adam Ramsay	Andy Stone	Jim Papa
			Eric Thomason	Jacobo Calderon
			Ben Stone	
RANGE	Junior C	Jaime Rubio	Chick Conley	Ed Watson
	Junior B	Luke Conley	Tim Donahey	Tom Sealy
	Junior A	Ted DeVoe	Daniel Diaz	Tim Donahey
	Senior	David Price	Christian Edelmann	JI Youn Kim
SAILING	Junior C	Carlos Morales	Eduardo Lucas	Jaime Rubio
	Junior B	Torrey Liddell	Gonzalo de Armas	Victor Lim
	Junior A	Diego Campo	Chase Rosenberg	Brendan Flynn
	Senior	Darren Lutz	Adam Ramsay	Matt McCracken
SWIMMING	Junior C	Gonzalo de Armas	Andres Campos	Tom Sealy
	Junior B	Raul Marcial	Tom Papa	DeLeon Johnson
	Junior A	Andrew Nozik	Gonzalo Rainer	Jay Wright
	Senior	Trevor Cooke	Jim Dillon	Mike Compher
SKIING	Junior C	Eduardo Lucas	Carlos Morales	Tom Sealy
	Junior B	Ryan Barrett	Victor Lim	Willie Thornhill
	Junior A	Adam Ramsay	Chris Greenberg	Simon Doolittle
	Senior	Mike Compher	Jim Dillon	Andy Stone
SOCCER	Junior C	Pedro Pons	Eduardo Lucas	Carlos Morales
	Junior B	Borja Oyarzabal	Ryan Barrett	Tom Papa
	Junior A	Enrique Pons	Peter Cartei	Jim Papa
	Senior	Diego Campo	Jorge Campos	Steve Lenard
TENNIS	Junior C	Pedro Pons	Jaime Rubio	Eduardo Lucas
	Junior B	Sergio Olazabal	Adrian Edelmann	DeLeon Johnson
	Junior A	Peter Cartei	Matthieu Chabanis	Matthieu Chabanis
	Senior	Christian Edelmann	Tomas Baleztena	Eric Thomason
VOLLEYBALL	Junior C	Carlos Morales	Jaime Rubio	Chick Conley
	Junior B	Jim Mullen	Joe Thornhill	DeLeon Johnson
	Junior A	Peter Cartei	Jaime Fonalledas	Jay Wright
	Senior	Trey Griley	Diego Campo	Chad Hollenbaugh
WRESTLING	50 lbs.	Hector Pons	Todd Altfater	Tom Sealy
	65 lbs.	Yoji Mochizuki	Tom Papa	Darren Belskis
	75 lbs.	Darren Belskis	Greg Boyer	Adam Ramsay
	85 lbs.	Borja Oyarzabal	Gonzalo Rainer	Adam Cook
	98 lbs.	Eric West	Luke Conley	Chihiro Mochizuki
	108 lbs.	Jacobo Calderon	Diego Campo	Jose Gomez
	115 lbs.	Jeff Boyer	Ben Stone	Clint Mondell
	125 lbs.	Ted DeVoe	Joe Rini	Carlos Canas
	132 lbs.	Ryan Nanri	Steve Lenard	Tom Baleztena
	145 lbs.	Tom Baleztena	Nick Aiello	Armando Rivera
	160 lbs.	Matt McCracken	David Frothingham	Manuel Perez
	H Wt.	Jose Martin	Michel Diaz	
Wrestler of the Year: Ryan Nanri				

MERITORIOUS AWARDS CAMPCRAFT AWARDS

Maine Woodsmen: Trevor Cooke, Jason Tackett

Junior Maine Woodsmen: Carlos Canas, Luke Conley, Jim Dillon, Ben Findley, Brendan Flynn, Jaime Fonalledas, Chris Greenberg, Robbie Hunter, Brian Huntington, David Johnson, Torrey Liddell, Raul Marcial, Andrew Nozik, Jim Papa, Tom Papa

Junior Maine Guide: Mike Compher, Trevor Cooke, Joe Rini

SHOP AWARDS

HONORABLE MENTIONS:

Jr. C Division: Andres Campos, Tim Cook, Pedro Pons, Tom Sealy, Joe Thornhill, Ed Watson

Jr. B Division: Luis Benitez, Jaime Fonalledas, David Greig, Michael Kobald, Yoji Mochizuki, Sergio Olazabal

Jr. A Division: Jacobo Calderon, Tim DeVoe, Ben Findley, Ji Youn Kim, Andrew Nozik, Enrique Pons, Ted Snee, Eric West

Sr. Division: Jorge Campos, Michel Diaz, Christian Edelmann, Darrin Lutz, Matt McCracken, Inigo Oyarzabal

NATURE

Campbell Scarlett Award: Brian Altfater
Five Levels Passed: Jaime Fonalledas, Raul Marcial

Most Helpful: Adam Cook

Best Lapidary: Jay Wright, Jim Papa

Nature Artist: Marcos Rainer

Wildlife Interest: Shawn Maxwell, Darren Belskis

Creative Project: Gabe Gehret

Hardworker: Jim Mullen

LAPIDARY PROJECT

Special Mention: P.J. Donahue, Mike Kobald, Andres Campos, Gonzague de la Tournelle, Jaime Rubio, Andrew Nozik, Daniel Diaz, Carey Flaherty, Russell Twiss



J.D. Novak playing Taps.

Special Recognition - 1991

**Gardner Lattimer Award -
Greatest Physical Improvement**
Armando Rivera

Benua Athletic Improvement Award
Jay Wright

**Shepard Trophy -
Greatest Swimming Improvement**
Willie Thornhill

**C.A. Crane Award -
Most Helpful Camper**
Carlos Morales

**Russell Bennett Award For
Greatest Improvement In Junior C Swimming**
Tom Sealy

**Herb Birch Award -
Most Spirited Lodge**
Moose Lodge

**William Brutscher Award
High Point Winner**
Jaime Rubio

**Tripper of the Year -
Clarence Batemen Award**
Luke Koplitz

Finished Achievement Levels on Plaques

C Division - Darren Belskis, Greg Boyer, Adam Cook, Luke Koplitz, Inigo Oyarzabal, Tom Papa

B Division - Torrey Liddell, Adam Ramsay

A Division - Diego Campo

Senior Division - *Mike Compher

**Only a few campers in the past 25 years have finished this division.*

BASEBALL SPECIAL AWARDS

MVP Kawanhee Little League Season - Jim Mullen

MVP Kawanhee Little League Playoffs - Darren Belskis

Kawanhee Little League Batting Champ Season -
David Greig .765

Kawanhee Little League Batting Champ Playoffs -
Shawn Maxwell .700

MVP Hank Aaron League Season - Robert Compher

MVP Hank Aaron League Playoffs - Ben Hoffhine

Hank Aaron League Batting Champ Season -
Charlie Vagnone .667

Hank Aaron League Batting Champ Playoffs -
Adam Ramsay .1000

Best Sportsmanship Award - Ryan Barrett

Golden Glove Award - Clint Mondell

Hall of Fame Award - Darin Lutz

Scoreboard Appreciation Award - Russell Twist

HIGH POINT WINNERS - 1991

Jaime Rubio	1,910	Peter Kelley	915
Tom Papa	1,730	Adrian Edelmann	905
Carlos Canas	1,580	Pablo Fernandez-Pena	880
Gonzalo De Armas	1,555	Ted Slee	880
Diego Campo	1,550	Darren Belskis	865
Raul Marcial	1,440	Pedro Duque	860
Chris Greenberg	1,390	Peter Cartei	855
Eduardo Lucas	1,345	Luke Conley	855
Mike Compher	1,330	Ignacio Prieto	855
Pedro Jaime Marti	1,330	Marcos Rainer	850
Carlos Morales	1,305	De'Leon Johnson	845
Greg Boyer	1,280	Michael Kobold	845
Jim Papa	1,250	Jose Martin	845
Clint Mondell	1,235	Inigo Oyarzabal	840
Sergio Olazabal	1,200	Gonzague De La Tournelle	840
Joe Rini	1,195	Matthieu Chabanis	830
Trevor Cooke	1,185	Jay Wright	820
Tomas Baleztena	1,160	Charles Vagnone	820
Ryan Barrett	1,160	Daniel Diaz	810
Simon Doolittle	1,160	Antolin Alvarez	805
Torrey Liddell	1,150	Jorge Cabrera	800
Jacobo Calderon	1,140	Shawn Maxwell	790
Jaime Fonalledas	1,140	Trey Griley	790
Jorge Campos	1,120	Andrew Stone	790
Philip Lieberkuhn	1,120	Enrique Pons	785
Brian Altfather	1,095	Paul ("P.J.") Donahue	755
Christian Edelmann	1,070	Yoji Mochizuki	755
Brendan Flynn	1,055	Steve Johnson	750
Adam Cook	1,045	Julian Hohl	740
David Frothingham	1,030	Benjamin Stone	735
Darin Lutz	1,000	Eric West	730
Nick Aiello	1,000	Chris Unick	725
Jim Mullen	985	Tim DeVoe	720
Adam Ramsay	980	David Greig	710
Ben Findley	975	Gonzalo Rainer	700
Chris Dixon	925		

**We congratulate the boys who won 700
or more points during the season.**



HIGH POINT WINNER - JAIME RUBIO

Rates

*All-Inclusive—For Scheduled Camp Activities

Full Tuition—Boys 7 to 15 years\$3,185.00

Two or More Members of the Same Family—Deduct
\$100.00 each boy

Master Campers—15 and 16 years\$2,835.00
With previous camp training

Junior Counselors—16 and 17 years
First year with previous camp training\$2,485.00

For 1992, a limited number of boys will be accepted on a 4-week basis with an option to remain for the full 7-week program. Tuition for the 4-week period is \$2,400.00 plus the incidental charges.

The tuition is payable \$200.00 with the application and the balance by June 15th. By special arrangement, the balance may be paid in equal payments by June 15th and August 1st. Special arrangements may be made upon request.

Incidentals and Spending Money—\$150.00 is deposited with the camp for each boy's weekly allowance and provides for such incidentals as stationery, stamps, fishing equipment, candy, camera and flashlight supplies, haircuts, toilet articles, canoe and ping-pong paddles, the weekly Wigwam, range and shop supplies, tennis balls, etc. At the end of the season, any remaining cash balance will be mailed to parents, or a charge made if the deposit is exceeded.

Tutoring—We are able to handle all grade and high school subjects. The rate is \$15.00 per hour. Please notify the Directors before camp opens if tutoring is desired. Boys should bring books and recommendations from their teachers.

Special Information

Camp Program—The complete program as outlined in this booklet, will be followed insofar as it is physically possible. However, emergencies arising beyond our control may necessitate minor changes.

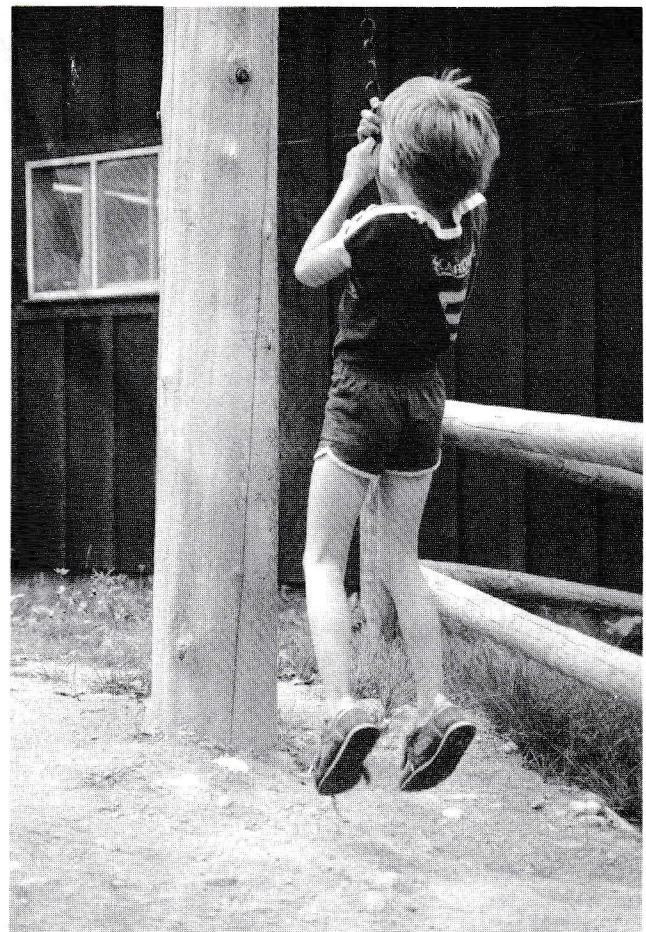
Visiting Days for Parents—Parents are invited to visit camp at any time with the exception of the daily rest period, from 1:00 to 2:00 o'clock. Those vacationing at the Inn may attend the Water Sports program, Athletic Meets, Camp Shows, Camp Fires, Camp Movies and the Sunday Church Services.

The Mail—Telephone and Telegraph Address—Camp Kawanhee, Weld, Maine 04285—Phone 207-585-2210.

Trip Schedule to Camp—Sunday June 21st—Boys from the Columbus area will fly to Portland, Maine, and then bus to camp. Boys from the New York City — New Jersey area will also fly to Portland, Maine, June 21st and meet with the Ohio and other groups for the drive by bus into camp. All travel groups will meet for supper in camp.

Letters Home—Each boy must write a letter home each Sunday. No letter, no supper, is understood by every boy in camp.

Girls' Camps—Over the past few years, many Camp Kawanhee families have been well pleased with the camp experiences of their daughters at Camp Arcadia, Casco, Maine. If interested for your daughter, please write directly to Mrs. John F. Fritts, Pleasantville Road, New Vernon, N.J. 07976 (201-538-5409), and mention that your son is enrolled at Camp Kawanhee. We also recommend Camp Runoia at Belgrade Lakes, ME 04918. Contact Mr. and Mrs. Phil Cobb at 207-495-2228.



Kawanhee Inn for Parents

One-half Mile From Boys' Camp

Excellent accommodations are provided at **Kawanhee Inn** for parents who wish to visit their boys in camp. Many parents drive their boys to camp and remain to enjoy the cool refreshing air of early July weather. Others arrive by the middle of July, or a week early in August, and drive their boys home at the close of camp August 11th.

INFORMAL, FRIENDLY AND INVITING—The atmosphere is relaxed and casual dress is appropriate for a restful vacation.

RECREATION—There's good fishing, a sandy beach for safe swimming, tennis, boating, canoeing, sailing, mountain climbing, antiquing and a fine golf course only 20 minutes drive from the Inn.

THE INN OPENS Mid-June and closes Labor Day. Some cabins are available with rates that include board and lodging, maid and cabin boy services. Efficiency cabins are also available at a weekly rate. Boats and outboard motors may be rented by the day, week, or season. Those desiring detailed information should contact Marti Strunk in Farmington, Maine, phone 207-778-4306 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

One mile from camp, the Lake Webb house Bed & Breakfast offers comfortable "country-casual" accommodations and full country breakfasts.

For more information and reservations call Fred and Cheryl England at (207) 585-2479 or write The Lake Webb House B & B, P.O. Box 127, Rt. 142, Weld, ME. 04285.

1991 Campers

Bennett (Benny) Abe
Tokyo, Japan
Florian Aichinger
Voecklabruck, Austria
Nick Aiello
Reading, MA
Brian Altfater
Columbus, OH
Todd Altfater
Columbus, OH
Antolin Alvarez
Rio Piedras, PR
Tomas Baleztena
Las Rozas, Spain
Ryan Barrett
Bedford, NH
Darren Belskis
Ashland, ME
Luis Benitez
Guaynabo, PR
Greg Boyer
Bernardsville, NJ
Jeff Boyer
Bernardsville, NJ
William (Bill) Burbine
Bedford, NH
Jorge Cabrera
Rio Piedras, PR
Jacobo Calderon
Algete, Madrid, Spain
Diego Campo
Madrid, Spain
Andres Campos
Bosque de Las Lomas,
Mexico D.F.
Jorge Campos
Bosque de Los Lomas,
Mexico D.F.
Carlos Canas
Leon, Spain
Pedro Canas
Leon, Spain
Peter Cartel
Florence, Italy
Matthieu Chabanis
Paris, France
Dan Collins
Dixfield, ME
Michael Compher
Ft. Worth, TX
Robert Compher
Ft. Worth, TX
Charles Conley
Bangor, ME
Luke Conley
Bangor, ME
Adam Cook
Blacklick, OH
Timothy Cook
Portland, ME
Trevor Cooke
Columbus, OH
Gonzague De La Tournelle
Paris, France
Gonzalo De Armas
Madrid, Spain
Henri De Dreuzy
Paris, France
Jake Dethman
Denver, CO
Edward (Ted) DeVoe
Woodbury, CT
Timothy DeVoe
Woodbury, CT
Daniel Diaz
Madrid, Spain
Michel Diaz
Madrid, Spain

James Dillon
Ridgewood, NJ
Chris Dixon
Summit, NJ
John Donahey
Columbus, OH
Timothy Donahey
Columbus, OH
Paul (P.J.) Donahue
Durham, NH
Simon Doolittle
Cambridge, MA
Pedro Duque
Bormujos, Spain
Adrian Edelmann
Koenigstein, Germany
Christian Edelmann
Koenigstein, Germany
Pablo Fernandez-Pena
Madrid, Spain
Ben Findley
Columbus, OH
Carey Flaherty
West Palm Beach, FL
Brendan Flynn
Glen Burnie, MD
Jaime Fonalledas
Guaynabo, PR
David Frothingham
Bondville, VT
Alex Fuster
Madrid, Spain
Gaberiel (Gabe) Gehret
Waterville, ME
David Girard
Paris, France
Jose Gomez
Madrid, Spain
Ignacio Gonzalez
Madrid, Spain
Chris Greenberg
Rydal, PA
David Greig
Summit, NJ
Trey Griley
Newark, OH
Bob Hart
Weston, MA
Ben Hoffhine
Columbus, OH
Julian Hohl
Berlin, Germany
Patrick Hohl
Berlin, Germany
Chad Hollenbaugh
Worthington, OH
Robbie Hunter
Arlington, VA
Brian Huntington
Westwood, NJ
Russell Jensen
Tenafly, NJ
David Johnson
Scarsdale, NY
De'Leon Johnson
Columbus, OH
Steven Johnson
Chico, CA
Peter Kelly
Brooklyn, NY
Youn Kim
Tenafly, NJ
Michael Kobold
Tawnusblick, W. Germany
Timmy Kobold
Tawnusblick, W. Germany
Billy Koplitiz
Sarasota, FL

John Koplitiz
Sarasota, FL
Luke Koplitiz
Sarasota, FL
Christopher Lemole
Huntington Valley, PA
Steven Lenard
Highland Park, NJ
Torrey Liddell
New York, NY
Phillip Lieberkuhn
Berlin, Germany
Victor Lim
Tenafly, NJ
Eduardo Lucas
Madrid, Spain
Darin Lutz
Louisville, KY
Raul Marcial
Rio Piedras, PR
Pedro Jaime Marti
San Juan, PR
Jose Martin
Madrid, Spain
Shawn Maxwell
Summit, NJ
Matthew McCracken
Cleveland Heights, OH
Luis Mestre
Barcelona, Spain
Oscar Mestre
Barcelona, Spain
Alan Michalak
Jermyn, PA
Jordi Mir
Paris, France
Chihiro Mochizuki
Bronxville, NY
Yoji Mochizuki
Bronxville, NY
Clint Mondell
Toledo, OH
Edouard Monnot
Nevilly/Seine, France
Carlos Morales
Miami, FL
John Mulcahy
Ridgewood, NJ
Jim Mullen
Scarsdale, NY
Tom Muther
Chicago, IL
Ryan Nanri
Closter, NJ
Andrew Nozik
Weston, MA
Sergio Olazabal
Madrid, Spain
Mark Osborn
Mercerville, NJ
Borja Oyarzabal
Tokyo, Japan
Inigo Oyarzabal
Tokyo, Japan
Jim Papa
Bryn Mawr, PA
Rik Papa
Bryn Mawr, PA

Tom Papa
Bryn Mawr, PA
Manuel Perez
Madrid, Spain
Enrique Pons
Bosques de Las Lomas,
Mexico D.F.
Hector Pons
Mexico City,
Mexico D.F.
Pedro Pons
Bosques de Las Lomas
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David Price
Columbus, OH
Ignacio Prieto
Madrid, Spain
Gonzalo Rainer
Madrid, Spain
Marcos Rainer
Madrid, Spain
Adam Ramsay
Naples, FL
Joe Rini
Columbus, OH
Armando Rivera
Hato Rey, PR
Chase Rosenberg
Columbus, OH
Jason Roth
Gattikon (Zurich)
Switzerland
Jaime Rubio
Madrid, Spain
Thomas Sealy
Phillips, ME
Ted Sleet
Franklin Lakes, NJ
Tony Soto
Rio Pedros, PR
Andrew Stone
Boxboro, MA
Benjamin Stone
Boxboro, MA
Jason Tackett
Columbus, OH
Eric Thomason
Sylvania, OH
Joseph Thornbill
Arlington, VA
William Thornbill
Arlington, VA
Russell Twiss
Irvington, NY
Chris Unick
Hingham, MA
Charles Vagnone
Tenafly, NJ
Edward Watson
West Lafayette, IN
Eric West
Scottsdale, AZ
Adam White
Portsmouth, OH
Jay Wright
Yeadon, PA

The boys are happy and healthy, and busy.
They are motivated to improving their skills and
inner strengths and abilities. Thank you so much.
Louise and Jack Dillon
Ridgewood, NJ

CAMP KAWANHEE

Travel, Clothing and Equipment Information

GENERAL DIRECTIONS

Personal Outfit—No expensive special uniform is required. Clothing which a boy would customarily wear at home during the summer proves quite satisfactory. **For general daily wear, each boy should be equipped with the following:**

- 8 Cotton "T" Shirts
- 4 Pairs Shorts—(gym or athletic shorts)
- 5 Pairs Bluejeans or Khaki Pants

Mark all Clothes with woven name tapes or with a good grade of indelible ink, including clothing worn to camp. Place adhesive tape in shoes and mark plainly. (Unclaimed clothing is given to local charity at end of summer.)

Shipping Baggage—Information will be mailed the last of May relative to shipping trunks and duffel bags to camp via The Greyhound Bus Co. or U.P.S.

Trunks, or Foot Lockers not over 14 inches high are preferred. They are kept under cots. List the contents and post on inside of lid.

Two Trunk Keys should be provided—one to be retained by the boy and the other tagged with his name and mailed to the camp or handed to the directors at the station or airport on the day of departure.

ABSOLUTELY NO STEREOS ALLOWED. (Walkman is permitted).

NECESSARY ARTICLES

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| 1 Pillow | 2 Pen and stationery |
| 3 Pillow cases | including stamped & addressed envelopes |
| 4 Sheets, single | (Boys write home every Sunday) |
| 2 Heavy single blankets or | 2 Swimming Trunks |
| 1 Heavy double blanket | 1 Laundry bag |
| 2 Pairs pajamas | 3 Woolen or flannel shirts |
| 2 or 3 pairs sneakers | Cooking kit, Army store canteen |
| 1 Pair comfortable leather shoes for mountain trips. Should be ankle height with rubber or vibram soles. | 6 Bath towels |
| 8 Underwear shorts | 1 Woolen sweater and 1 warm jacket |
| 10 Pairs sox | Toilet articles |
| 3 Pairs woolen sweat sox for hiking | Baseball glove |
| 1 Poncho or raincoat | Tennis racquet |
| 2 Sweatshirts | Flashlight |
| 1 Sleeping bag (summer weight is adequate) | Clean, neat slacks and shirt suitable for Sunday services |

SUGGESTED ARTICLES

Campers may add to or subtract from the list as the individual case may require.

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| Books | Compass |
| Bathrobe | Back pack for Mt. trips |
| 1 Box kleenex | Fishing tackle, pole, line, reel & lures (available in camp store) |
| Rain hat | |
| Film (available in camp store) | |

The camp furnishes baseballs, bats, rifles and bows and arrows for archery. Some boys bring their own rifles to camp—22 caliber, single shot. (To be kept at the Rifle Range.)

APPLICATION

Camp Kawanhee — 1992

Full Season — June 21st to August 9th

Application Fee, \$200.00

I wish to enter my son in CAMP KAWANHEE for the season of 1992. Enclosed find the application fee of \$200.00 to be applied on the tuition.

In case of dismissal when deemed necessary in the interest of the camp, or departure, on account of voluntary withdrawal, there will be no refund of camp fees for the time reserved. If, however, unforeseen circumstances, such as sickness or accident, make it necessary for a camper to withdraw entirely from camp before the expiration of the term for which he is enrolled, one half of the unused camp tuition will be refunded. There will be no reduction in tuition for slight delays in entrance or departures. Please type or print.

Name in full _____

Will enter grade _____ Fall '92

Age _____ Give date of birth _____
 As of July 1st _____ Month _____ Day _____ Year _____
 1992

Home Address _____
 Please Print

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Please encircle one of the six categories below
 Date Signed _____ (Mr. and Mrs.)-(Mr.)-(Mrs.)-(Dr.)-(Dr. and Mrs.)-(Ms.) _____
 Parent (or Guardian) Please sign legibly

Phones: Home _____; Office _____

Over—For Special Trips

CAMP KAWANHEE
1934
MAROONS 6506
GREYS 6416

CAMP KAWANHEE
1923
MAROONS 3827
GREYS 3824

CAMP KAWANHEE
1927
GREYS 6314
MAROONS 6992

CAMP KAWANHEE
1935
MAROONS 5880
GREYS 5390

