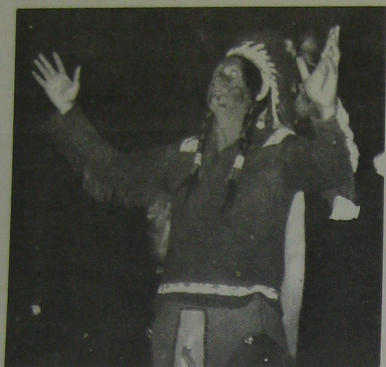
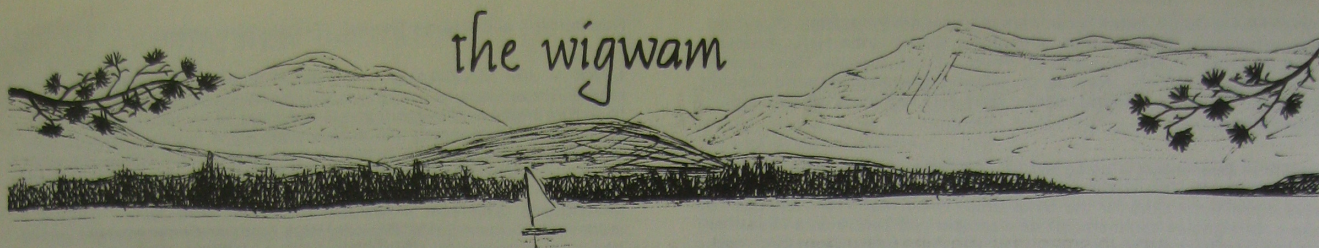




COMING OF THE CHIEF

Chief Kawanhee comes down from his reclusive Tumble-down haunts only twice a summer, once to welcome his braves and once to bless them before they leave for the winter months. The first of these ceremonies, "The Coming of the Chief", took place Thursday night. Kawanhee campers assembled in the Rec Hall to hear Herb Birch's talk on local legend and history, then headed out to Council Point for their induction into the tribe of Kawanhee. The message of last year's sachems was read, a message that had weathered the winter months in the ground of Council Point. It included recommendations for the Chief, but was more concerned with the thoughts and actions of the Kawanhee brave — his responsibility to himself, to his lodgemates, and to the camp.

There was a different man wearing the feathered head-dress and painted face this year, but the ideals of Kawanhee haven't changed.

INTRODUCING THE 1977 LODGES

EAGLE — Heading up Eagle lodge this year is **BILL ALBERSHARDT**, who comes to Kawanhee after serving as a Vista volunteer in Mitchell, Indiana, for a year. Bill's hobbies include reading, running, lacrosse and sailing. This summer, his sixth at Kawanhee, Bill is an instructor in the Sailing Department and claims to be a mediator between the Duke of Zanzibar and Camp Kawanhee. **JOHN HAMBLIN**, Eagle's JC, is a junior at E.O. Smith High School in Storrs, Connecticut. He collects coins, is an Eagle Scout, and is on his high school swimming team. John will be sharing his swimming skills with others this summer as he will be an instructor in the Swimming Department. Ed Hamblin, John's father, spent 13 years at Kawanhee and this season marks John's fourth at camp. Campers in Eagle are Brinton Banta, (Tenafly, New Jersey); Charles Bingham, (Tenafly, New Jersey); Luis Liagostera, (Gloucestershire, England); Alexander Nachman, (Kinnelon, New Jersey); Ben Neval, (Florida, New York); and Andrew Zechiel, (Dix Hills, New York).

FALCON — **JOHN TRAYNER** and **PETER EPSTEIN** are the counselors this year in Falcon lodge. John, who is the Senior Counselor for Falcon, is returning for his tenth summer at Kawanhee. He comes from Tenafly, New Jersey, has recently graduated from Avon Old Farms in Avon, Connecticut, and this fall intends to be at Julliard. In addition to his lodge duties at Kawanhee, John will also be the Head Lapidary in the Nature Department and plans to keep busy this summer with hobbies including "the girls at the Inn, Dixfield and Kawanhee's kitchen". JC Peter Epstein will be spending his fourth season at Kawanhee this year. In his out-of-camp life, Peter studies science at Woodstock High School in Woodstock, New Brunswick, and claims to spend a good bit of time snow skiing. He will be working in the Sailing and Range Departments this summer and plans to do some photography as well. Campers in Falcon for '77 are Peter Goodbody, (Tenafly, New Jersey); Stephen Godwin, (Tenafly, New Jersey); Thomas Johnson, (Englewood, New Jersey); David Kindle, (Cincinnati, Ohio); and David Silverstein, (Englewood, New Jersey).

PANTHER — **MIKE ALTMAIER** (OJ) is the Senior Counselor this summer in Panther. He will also be working in the Tennis Department and serving as its director. OJ comes from the famous Altmaier family which includes brothers John and BA, both of whom have been campers and counselors here. This is OJ's eleventh season at Kawanhee. This past winter OJ substituted in the middle and high schools in the Columbus area and this year he is looking for a regular teaching position. Assisting OJ in Panther lodge this year is **MIGUEL NUNEZ**. Miguel comes from Venezuela to spend his fourth year at Kawanhee. He will be assisting in the Swimming Department. Campers in Panther are Cameron Bartlett, (Dover, Delaware); Jason Brengman, (Carroll, Ohio); Frank Erf, (Glastonbury, Connecticut); Michael Fulmer, (Columbus, Ohio); Patrick Jeffrey, (Tenafly, New Jersey); Stewart Pickard, (Columbia, Missouri); and Ignacio Ridruejo, (Madrid, Spain).

POLE CAT — Pole Cat is being led this year by two counselors from Columbus, Ohio. **SCOTT HADLEY**, Pole's Senior Counselor, is here for his second year at Kawanhee. Again he will be ably assisting in the Tennis Department. Scott is a student at Dartmouth College who claims that sleeping is one of his favorite hobbies. **JEFF SENGELMANN** is the JC in Pole this year. Jeff comes from a long line of Kawanhees including father Bud, brother Mark, and sister Karen. Although Jeff likes all sports, he will be working primarily in the Archery Department for this summer, his fifth season at Kawanhee. This year's campers in Pole are Erik Dipaolo, (Tenafly, New Jersey); Tim Duncan, (Tenafly, New Jersey); Edgar Fleming, (Omaha, Nebraska); Luis Garcia, (Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico); Nicolas Gimenez, (Madrid, Spain); Geoffrey Marchand, (Tenafly, New Jersey); Mark Nachman, (Kinnelon, New Jersey); and Howard Zechiel, (Dix Hills, New York).

PINE TREE — Living in Pine Tree this year are **KEITH ERF** as Senior Counselor and **DAVID YALE** as Junior Counselor. Keith will be working in the Waterskiing Department this summer, his fourth at Kawanhee. He comes from Glastonbury, Connecticut, and is studying computer science and psychology at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. This is David Yale's fifth year at Kawanhee. This summer he will be working in Range. David is a junior at Tenafly High School where he is on both the varsity wrestling and varsity track teams. As a hobby, David collects coins. Campers in Pine Tree this year are Dale Cochran, (Boca Raton, Florida); Charles Donoho, (Boca Raton, Florida); Andrew Detrick, (Delaware, Ohio); Celio Gonzalez, (Madrid, Spain); Felix Gonzalez, (Madrid, Spain); James Huguley, (Tenafly, New Jersey); Doug Walters, (Saddle River, New Jersey); and Christopher Zieg, (Columbus, Ohio).

HAWK — **BOB ZECHIEL** (ZEKE), **DAVE VAN HOUTEN**, and **HENRY SHAMAMIAN** are the counselors for Hawk lodge this year. This is Zeke's eleventh year at Kawanhee. He has been a counselor for eight years and also a camp father for two of those eight. This summer, as in others, Zeke is the head of the Archery Department. He enjoys hiking, camping, and photography. Zeke has a great many relatives at Kawanhee this year: wife Candy Zechiel, sister-in-law Missy Crane and cousins John, Howard, and Andrew Zechiel. Zeke is a sixth grade teacher at Douglas Elementary School in Douglas, Wyoming. Dave van Houten, who is one of Hawk's JC's this summer, comes from Englewood, New Jersey and is studying rehabilitation at Springfield College. This summer, his seventh at Kawanhee, Dave will be working in Baseball and will coach the Orange Little League team. The other JC for Hawk this year is Henry Shamamian. Henry will be a senior next year at Dwight Morrow High School in Englewood, New Jersey. He says he plans to major in nuclear physics. In his spare time, Henry enjoys camping, restoring old cars, playing soccer, and finger painting. This summer, his third at Kawanhee, Henry will be working in campcraft. He is well prepared for the task as he has earned his

JUNIOR MAINE GUIDE. Hawk's campers this year are Peter Blau, (Wayland, Massachusetts); Doug Fulmer, (Columbus, Ohio); John Hall, (Beaconsfield, Province of Quebec, Canada); Philip LiCalzi, (Leonia, New Jersey); Greg Mueller, (Tenafly, New Jersey); Daniel Olazabal, (Madrid, Spain); Fernando Olazabal, (Madrid, Spain); and Jeff van Inwegen, (Allendale, New Jersey).

DEER — Deer lodge is being led for the tenth consecutive summer by TOM TAYLOR. Tom is also serving this year as the Commodore of the Kawanhee Yacht Club for the tenth time. Since 1957, Tom has been at camp for eighteen summers, six as a camper and twelve as a counselor. Sailing, restoring antique boats (his Dolphin is the oldest Cape Cod knock-about in the state), stamp collecting, guitar and folksinging, hiking, and camping are some of Tom's many hobbies. At the moment, one of Tom's primary interests is the American Revolution. He is a traveling lecturer on the subject for the Brigade of the American Revolution and is presently fighting the Revolutionary War by attending the battle re-enactments of the Bicentennial. Tom is looking for a position as an American history teacher for the fall. GEB KENY, JR. is the other Senior Counselor for Deer this year. He is from Columbus and sells firewood there. Geb is a student at Denison University who will be majoring in either economics or sociology. He enjoys hiking, birdwatching, and sports of all kinds but especially wrestling and soccer. Geb will be using his abilities on the soccer field a good deal of the summer as he is the director of that department for '77. MACK BELL is the JC for Deer. This year, his fourth at Kawanhee, Mack will assist in the Sailing Department. A resident of Windsor, North Carolina, Mack is a student at St. Albans School in Washington, D.C. Campers in Deer this year are John Bingham, (Tenafly, New Jersey); Peter Cano, (San Juan, Puerto Rico); Frederick Dieterich, (Glastonbury, Connecticut); Teddy Lape, (Columbus, Ohio); William Paull, (Columbus, Ohio); Trip Randall, (Tenafly, New Jersey); Daniel Shire, (Allentown, Pennsylvania); Ben Sotomayor, (Quito, Ecuador, South America); Lawrence Sullivan, (Carrabassett Valley, Maine); and Mariner Taft, (Columbus, Ohio).

BIRCH — RALPH TICE, BRYAN DAY and MARTIN HUGULEY are the counselors this summer in Birch lodge. Ralph will be spending his ninth summer at Kawanhee this year. He'll be the Director of campcraft and will be in charge of the Junior Maine Guide program this year. Besides camping, Ralph's chief interests include waterskiing, rock climbing and transcendental meditation. A native of Columbus, Ohio, Ralph is a senior at Ohio Wesleyan University majoring in Chemistry. JC Bryan Day will be working in baseball and photography in addition to being a JC in Birch. This year, (his fifth), Bryan will also be coaching the Green Little League team. The other JC for Birch lodge is Martin Huguley. Martin has returned for his third year at Kawanhee and will be working this year in Campcraft, Fishing and Tennis. He enjoys the outdoors and considers baseball and building models two of his primary interests. Campers this year in Birch are Michael Carey, (Larchmont, New York); Samuel Davis, (Dublin, Ohio); Christopher Ganz, (Saddle River, New Jersey); Gregory Malta, (Saddle River, New Jersey); Tod Oliva (Gates Mills, Ohio); Duncan Parrish, (St. Stephen, New Brunswick); and Rick Spencer, (Tenafly, New Jersey).

BEAVER — Beaver lodge is ably led in '77 by JOHN BOCKELMANN as Senior Counselor and CHARLIE ABBOTT as Junior Counselor. John is an electronics teacher in Tenafly, New Jersey. He spends his free time collecting clocks and watches and he serves as a volunteer fireman. John will be working in shop this summer, his fifth at Kawanhee. Charlie Abbott, Beaver's JC, hails from LaJolla, California, where he is a senior at LaJolla High School. He seems to keep quite busy there with such hobbies as car repair, bicycling, surfing, skateboarding, girl watching, beach combing, and Gail. He'll be working this summer in campcraft. Campers in Beaver in '77 are Juan Abaitua, (Madrid, Spain); David Bolon, (Bexley, Ohio); Scott Cramer, (Wallingford, Pennsylvania); Adam Etherington, (Washington Depot, Connecticut); William Heer III, (Columbus, Ohio); Joe O'Brien (Tenafly, New Jersey); Miguel Ridruejo, (Madrid, Spain); Andrew Wallace, (Durham, North Carolina); and John Zechiel, (Dix Hills, New York).

MOOSE — DON LONG, CHRIS STALLMAN and CHRIS YARDLEY will be presiding over Moose lodge this summer. DL, the lodge's Senior Counselor, works in the Baseball Department. This is his fifth year at camp and his fourth as a counselor. DL has a string of hobbies including the Beatles, baseball, deep-sea fishing, rock climbing, frisbee, "coaching this year's KLL championship team, the Return of the Pink Panthers", "hitting homeruns out of the new backstop over Zeke who will be standing (and crying) on the new pitcher's mound", and helping Team Spain score in the soccer games. Chris Yardley is the Senior Cadet in Moose this year. He is from Naples, Florida, and is a student at the University of South Florida. This summer, his fifth at camp, Chris will be helping out in the Skiing Department. It is likely, however, that he will be active in other parts of camp as well, considering his interests in all sports and in music. Only two of his favorites, snow skiing and surfing, will have to wait until after the season. The JC in Moose is Chris Stallman. Chris is a junior at Bexley High School in Columbus. He enjoys skiing, wrestling, and football but will most seriously be working with his building abilities as he'll be helping out in Shop this summer. Moose's campers for '77 are Brian Birch, Jr., (Uncasville, Connecticut); Peter Carnahan, (Worthington, Ohio); William Fleming, (Omaha, Nebraska); Juan Fuster, (Madrid, Spain); Carter Messick, (Atlanta, Georgia); Jonathan Morgan, (Tenafly,

New Jersey); and Andrew Trayner, (Tenafly, New Jersey).

LYNX — JIM McDONALD is the Senior Counselor this year in Lynx lodge. Jim will also be working in the Wrestling Department. He comes from Birmingham, Michigan, and is a student at the University of Michigan. Tennis, racquetball and bicycling are some of Jim's favorite hobbies. 1977 marks his ninth season at Kawanhee. JOHN BELL, the other counselor in Lynx, is a second year JC. This summer, his fifth at Kawanhee, John is the Director of the Fishing Department and he helps with boating and campfires. A resident of Closter, New Jersey, John is a student at Northern Valley Regional High School in Demarest, New Jersey and is a landscaper by occupation. Fishing, flytying, camping, and harmonica playing fill his free time. Campers in Lynx this year are Geoffrey Arthur, (Columbus, Ohio); Michael Dolle, (Westerville, Ohio); Mike Duncan, (Tenafly, New Jersey); John Frey, (Allendale, New Jersey); John Godwin, (Tenafly, New Jersey); and Robert Harlow, (Bay Village, Ohio).

WILDCAT — Wildcat's counselors this year are Senior Counselors FERD SCHOEDINGER and STEVE YALE. Ferd is also this year's Director of Waterskiing. He enjoys scuba diving and electronics as well as skiing. Apparently Ferd carries his waterfront interest into his academic life as he is studying oceanographic technology at Florida Institute of Technology. This is Ferd's ninth summer at Kawanhee. Steve Yale lives in Tenafly, New Jersey, and he works as an instructor at the Olympic Training Center in Englewood. Steve likes to run, camp and fish but will be devoting most of his time to wrestling this summer since he is the Director of that department. Campers in Wildcat for '77 are Sam Detrick, (Delaware, Ohio); Gonzalo Goizueta, (Madrid, Spain); Agustin Gonzalez, (Madrid, Spain); Thomas Occhipinti, (Emerson, New Jersey); Leigh Oliva, (Gates Mills, Ohio); David Peelle, (Westerville, Ohio); and Eduardo Vega, (Madrid, Spain).

BEAR — SCOTT LEIPER has returned to Kawanhee for his tenth season and is one of two Senior Counselors in Bear lodge. A 1976 graduate of Amherst College, he intends to travel around the world during 1978 and 1979. Scott will be working this summer as Commissioner of Basketball and will pursue his interest in photography. JOHN MARBACH, the other Senior Counselor in Bear, will head the Boating and Canoeing Department this year. John is from Toms River, New Jersey, and is a sophomore at Bucknell University. Music, scuba diving and travel are some of his hobbies. John spent the month of January in Switzerland and has just returned from scuba diving in the Florida Keys. Not to be outdone by their counselors, Bear's campers are also an international crew. Wilson Cordova is from Quito, Ecuador; Juan Pablo Olazabal and Juan Pablo Ridruejo come to Maine from Madrid, Spain; and Manuel San Juan's home is in Puerto Rico. Other campers are David Gingrich, (Columbus, Ohio); Donald Klingbeil, (Powell, Ohio); Daniel Peelle, (Westerville, Ohio); Chris Reilly, (Tenafly, New Jersey); Peter Shamamian, (Englewood, New Jersey); Rees Tulloss, (Weston, Massachusetts); Stephen Turner, (Columbus, Ohio); and Derek Watson, (Oradell, New Jersey).

CROW'S NEST — Senior Counselors JOHN MORR and TOM HARRINGTON will be presiding over the Crow's Nest this year. John is in his ninth summer at camp and is the Director of Activities for the first time this year. He is from Columbus, Ohio, where he worked last winter for the State Employment Office. Music and hiking are two of John's principle interests. During this, his first summer here, Tom Harrington will be an Assistant Director of Swimming. It is likely that Tom will also be found in parts of camp beyond the swimming dock, however, since he is a musician and a Bible teacher who counts writing, sports, backpacking, travel, building furniture, and teaching French as some of his hobbies. Crow's campers this year are Harold Abram, (Schenectady, New York); Henry Blau III, (Wayland, Massachusetts); John Detrick, (Delaware, Ohio); Dave Evans, (Dayton, Ohio); Ricardo Fuster, (Madrid, Spain); Tom Newbold, (Englewood, New Jersey); Wynn Parrish, (St. Stephen, New Brunswick); Edwin Trayner, (Tenafly, New Jersey); John Tulloss, (Weston, Massachusetts); Vance van Inwegen, (Allendale, New Jersey); and Charlie Ward, (Bexley, Ohio).

OJ'S CORNER

JOKES AND PUZZLES FOR YOUR ENJOYMENT

I heard two scientists talking the other day about a unique discovery in the field of crossbreeding. Seems they have finally become successful in combining a midget with an oyster. The result? Of course, Minnie Pearl!

Now here's a puzzle for the intelligent. Think hard, and the answer will be in next weeks' WIGWAM.

Pictured below are six vertical lines. Add five more lines of the same length. But your six lines plus the five new lines must equal nine — and nothing else!



THE NEW BACKSTOP

— by Bob Zechiel, Field Correspondent

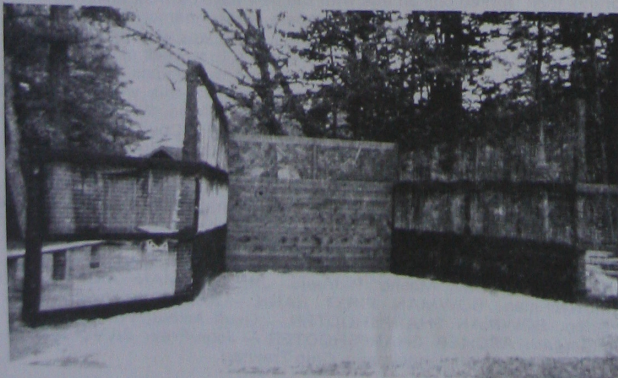
The summer of 1976 saw the end of the old backstop on Chip Button Memorial field. That backstop was originally laid out and built by G. R. Frank and John Cutwa. It lasted for many years, and was the site of many famous and infamous incidents as well as numerous history-making games. It was there when John Detrick (as a camper) was hit in the mouth by a thrown bat and had two teeth knocked out. It was there during the heyday of the Sr.-Jr. Counselor softball series 1969-1973. It was there during the "Super" Little League season of 1970, the camp's 50th anniversary, when the league was expanded to six teams and two divisions. And it was there during the playing days of the colorful and controversial Chip Button, after whom the field is now named. But finally, at the end of last season, its time had come, and it was torn down in preparation for the new backstop, which is under construction now and will be completed before the printing of this Wigwam.

The new backstop was designed by DL "Frank Lloyd" Long, with the help of the noted sports architects Pete Belskis and Nick Gill. At the end of the 1976 season the old backstop was ceremoniously de-constructed, and stakes were driven into the ground marking the spots for the posts for the new backstop. The blueprints weathered the winter on a thumbtack on the wall of the office next to GR Frank's desk. Upon arriving in camp, Big John retrieved the blueprints, and ordered the lumber for construction according to the specifications thereon. Dave Van Houten and Scott Leiper were already in camp and, along with Big John, were rarin' to get to work. Upon going out to the field, however, they discovered, to their dismay, that the stakes so carefully put in last year were no longer around. Reluctant to lay out the field and make decisions on measurements without the official approval of one of the architects themselves, BJ, Leip, and Van Houten waited around, chomping at the bit from Wednesday until Saturday morning, when Peter Belskis finally rolled into camp. Being the leader he is, he took charge immediately and proceeded to direct the layout of the field. With the help of the above-mentioned trio, the reference points for the backstop were relaid, and the bases and pitcher's mound were relocated.

The new backstop was laid out about 15 degrees counter-clockwise from where the old one was, thus moving the rightfield foul pole eighteen feet four inches farther away from the trees, making the outfield smaller. Zeke, upon arriving on the field to help with the construction, astutely observed that this could definitely hurt port-side hitters (and OJ). The noted left-hander, Henry Hauser, could not be reached for comment, nor could Rick McBurner, (another left-hander) who is the only player ever to hit a home run over the short-lived outfield fence of 1968. The pitcher's mound was also relocated and the rubber moved from 45 feet to the proper distance of 46 feet from the plate. (The big question is will BA's screwball still be effective from the farther distance?)

Thus, with the field and backstop laid out, construction began. The first thing which had to be done was to dig holes for the posts of the backstop. This was worked on by Leip, Zeke, and Mark Standen, who is the only remaining member of Meserole's Original Field Crew of 1969). Zeke seemed to have trouble with one of the holes he was digging and stopped after going down just a foot or so, claiming there was an impassable root there. However, a minute later Leiper went to work on the hole and in no time at all had the hole to a depth of three feet. Zeke claimed black magic must have been involved but Leip calmly asserted that it was simply a matter of muscle. With the holes all dug, the posts were placed. Some on-the-field consultation resulted in a change of plans as it was decided to put the beams and screening on the inside of the posts in order to cut down on the possibility of ricochet. This made the backstop slightly smaller than planned, but the difference is negligible. As work progressed and more thought was put in, it was also decided to board up the sides and back rather than using screening all the way. This necessitated ordering more lumber, as BJ's first lumber order had been made from the original plans. The boards were put on, four feet high on the sides and six feet on the back. The whole structure was then creosoted to help it last longer.

When DL finally arrived and took over the operation, work slowed to a standstill, but only temporarily. The mosquitoes got him moving and once he got going things really began to happen. The foul lines and the infield got quite a bit of attention with Dr. Belskis and Dr. Day performing surgery on the first base line and the pitchers mound. The finished product is quite impressive.



Big John took over the construction of the top of the backstop in the relative privacy of the wrestling building. After finishing the first portion of it, he wished for even more privacy, however, as he found to his chagrin that it fit out of the wrestling building all right, but would not make it through the rec hall door. As DL aptly pointed out, it was like a "ship in a bottle". BJ remedied the situation without too much trouble, and things are well on their way again.

A new feature on this backstop (besides the boards on the sides and back) is the pair of wings on the front which extend part way down each line. It is rumored that these were drawn into the plans in order to stop some of BA's wild pitches, as well as overthrown relays to the plate.

Several people other than those mentioned above have helped at various times. The walk-on spot laborers include Bates (who cut the posts), Ralph Tice, John Duncan, BA, Peter Carnahan, Andy Trayner, Sam Detrick, and Leigh Oliva. Special thanks goes again to Big John Detrick without whose help the backstop could not have been built.

MAROON AND GREY TEAMS PICKED

— by B. A. Altmaier

The 1977 season is off to a great start and one of the biggest events of the first couple of days is the choosing of the Maroon and Grey teams and captains. The 1977 teams' leaders are Jeff Sengelmann, who will captain the Maroons, and David Yale, who will captain the Greys. Both captains promptly chose their members, who have all begun adding up points for their teams. The first contest of the year was a 3 out of 5 tug-of-war between the two teams. The Maroons won that contest easily under the leadership of Jeff Sengelmann and earned the first 100 points of the season. It is estimated that there will be between 75,000 and 80,000 points scored by the end of camp. Lots of Maroon and Grey competitions were held on Saturday and there was something for every camper to do. The day started out on the famous Kawanhee Obstacle Course built by Big John Detrick and many other Kawanhee counselors. After a number of great runs through the course, the times were added up and John Detrick, Jr., of the Greys had the fastest time of the day. The Greys won the overall competition and received 100 points while the Maroons received 50 points. In the Range tournament, the Maroons won the shoot-out, but the Greys came back and won the hard fought soccer match 3-2 over the Maroons. The afternoon was quite busy with a softball game, basketball game, and two doubles matches. The Maroons won the basketball game easily 30-6 and were led by Ricardo Fuster who had 10 points for the Maroons. The Maroons also won both tennis matches as Will Fleming and Juan Fuster won their match and Carter Messick and Jeff Arthur won their match. That ended the competition for the day and when the points were added up by Scorekeeper B.A. Altmaier, the Maroons had 406 points and the Greys had 419 points. The Greys were given 100 extra points for winning the overall competition and thus ended with 519 points while the Maroons had 406 points. So the summer of '77 at Kawanhee is off to a good start and if everyone works hard, has fun, and enjoys himself, the camp score should end up in a tie. Good luck to both teams and have a good summer!



Team Captains
Jeff Sengelmann (Maroon) and David Yale (Grey)

HARRY

Harry was a hobo
Who roamed from town to town,
Who never thought of riches
And never wore a frown.

He saw people for what they were
And listened to everyone.
Preaching freedom to the trees,
He trailed the setting sun.

He spoke of men in terms of Truth
And turned his nose at kings.
He never wanted fame or glory
Or shiny diamond rings.

You ask me how I know all this.
It's quite simple, you see,
We were sunning in the park one day
When he told it all to me.

— Tom Harrington

ACTIVITIES

THE BASEBALL DEPARTMENT IS READY FOR THE SUMMER

— by Peter Belskis

Little League and Hank Aaron teams have been chosen and the following team names and rosters have been picked.

Hank Aaron League Teams

SHAMAMIAN'S SPEARCHUCKERS — Peter Shamamian, captain, Jeff Sengelmann, Charlie Abbott, Martin Huguley, Jon Morgan, Dan Peelle, Manuel San Juan, David Peelle, Geoff Arthur, Rees Tulloss, John Detrick, Agustin Gonzalez, Gonzalo Goizueta, Scott Cramer, John Tulloss, Henry Blau, John Frey, Donald Klingbeil, Tom Newbold, Chris Ganz, Juan Abaitua, Miguel Nunez.

TEAM CANADA — Wynn Parrish, captain, Bryan Day, Chris Stallman, Henry Shamamian, Mike Duncan, Harold Abram, Robert Harlow, Sam Detrick, Brian Birch, Peter Epstein, Peter Carnahan, Duncan Parrish, Steve Turner, Joe O'Brien, Wilson Cordova, Adam Etherington, Mike Dolle, William Heer III, Dave Evans, David Gingrich, Greg Maita.

CHOCOLATE CHIPS — Chip Trayner, captain, David Yale, Geb Keny, John Bell, Derek Watson, Will Fleming, John Godwin, Andy Trayner, Chris Reilly, Leigh Oliva, Vance Van Inwegen, Ricardo Fuster, John Hamblin, David Bolon, Charlie Ward, Juan Fuster, John White, Andrew Wallace, Juan Pablo Ridruejo, Juan Pablo Olazabal, Eduardo Vega.

Little League Teams

ORANGE CRUSH — (David Van Houten, Coach) Tod Oliva, Pat Jeffrey, Howard Zechiel, John Zechiel, Jason Brengman, William Paull, Stewart Pickard, Mark Nachman, Michael Fulmer, John Bingham, David Kindle, Andrew Detrick, Frederick Dieterich, Luis Lagostera, Fernando Olazabal.

RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHERS — (DL Long, Coach) Flip LiCalzi, Steve Godwin, Tim Duncan, Rick Spencer, Ed Fleming, Doug Fulmer, Jay Huguley, Cameron Bartlett, Dale Cochran, Peter Cano, Celio Gonzalez, Ben Neval, Felix Gonzalez, Nicolas Gimenez, Peter Blau.

ROYAL BLUE — (OJ Altmaier, Coach) Doug Walters, Peter Goodbody, Jeff Van Inwegen, Geoffrey Marchand, Brinton Banta, Ben Sotomayor, Teddy Lape, Charlie Donoho, David Silverstein, Frank Erf, Ignacio Ridruejo, Andrew Zechiel, Luis Garcia, Mariner Taft.

GREEN GIANTS — (Bryan Day, Coach) Trip Randall, Carter Messick, Erik Dipaolo, Sam Davis, Mike Carey, Chummy Sullivan, Tom Johnson, Greg Mueller, Alexander Nachman, Christopher Zieg, John Hall, Dan Shire, Daniel Olazabal, Charles Bingham.

The play-offs will be run slightly differently this year in both the KIL and the Hank Aaron League. The little league will have the fourth place team play the third in an elimination game. The winner takes on the team which finished second. Then the winner of that game will face the team which finished first in the final standings for a best-of-three championship series.

In the Hank Aaron League, the third place team will face the second place team in an elimination to see who will meet the first place team in a final game to determine a champion. More overall participation with every team having a chance to win is the idea behind this change.

In little league, each team will play twice instead of three times to allow time for games with the Dixfield Red Sox, (a little league team), for a little league camp all-star game, and for a seven-, eight-, and nine-year-old little league game with the Dixfield farm team.

We look forward to an exciting summer of baseball and softball on the new Chip Button Memorial field.

KAWANHEE LITTLE LEAGUE

— by Peter Belskis

The Kawanhee Little League got off to an excellent start this year with two games being played on Saturday and Sunday, July 2 and 3. The Orange Crush, coached by Dave Van Houten, won a hard fought hitters' battle 12 to 9 against the Return of the Pink Panther, coached by DL Long. Pitchers Tod Oliva and Flip LiCalzi were both effective in the early going but faltered in the latter part of the game. Tod Oliva, however, came out ahead. Mark Nachman and John Zechiel led an eight hit Crush attack with Nachman and Pat Jeffrey scoring four runs each. For the losing Pink Panthers, slick, quick Felix Gonzalez had two hits with Steve Godwin and Flip LiCalzi scoring two runs each.

On Sunday evening, another excellent game was played with the Royal Blue besting the Green Giants 5 to 4. Jeff Van Inwegen walked to force in the winning run which was scored by Jeff Marchand. Both pitcher Trip Randall for the Green and pitcher Jeff Van Inwegen for the Blue pitched excellent games and gave up only two hits each. Leading the Green attack were Carter Messick and Mike Carey, each of whom had a hit. Jeff Marchand and Brinton Banta each got a double and Ben Sotomayor scored two runs for the Royal Blue.

Each night the teams looked pretty evenly matched so we all can look forward to a very exciting little league season.

FROM THE SKIING DEPARTMENT

The Skiing Department reports that the following campers have been up on two skis for their first time ever during this past week: Peter Goodbody, Chris Ganz, Steve Godwin, Gregory Maita, Mike Fulmer, Tod Oliva, Erik Dipaolo, David Bolon, Ed Fleming, Bill Heer, Nick Giminez, John Zechiel, Mark Nachman, Mike Dolle, Jeff Van Inwegen, David Peelle, Mike Carey, Derek Watson. And Scott Cramer was up for the first time on one ski.

Congratulations to all!

PROJECTIONS IN FISHING

— by John Bell

Although off to a slow start, the Fishing Department, headed by John Bell and ably assisted (at times?) by Martin Huguley and Henry Shamamian, is finally ready to begin another exciting season. Beginning with evening trips on the lake by order of lodges, we will also try to incorporate as many trips as possible out of camp. A camping trip to Middle Dam for salmon and trout is on the agenda. Several day trips are also in the planning stages.

Formation of a flyfishing club is another of our goals this year. Instruction in flycasting and demonstrations of flytying will be parts of this program.

Weather will be a large factor in the number and success of our fishing trips. But we aim to get as many Kawanheens as possible out fishing this year!

TENNIS IN 1977

— by Mike (OJ) Altmaier

As promised in the winter issue of the Wigwam, this year tennis will be bigger and better than ever. OJ and Scott Hadley return to head up the tennis staff. Scott had a particularly fine year at Dartmouth. As a freshman, he was #2 man on the varsity tennis team and he has impressed many campers with his fine-tuned play.

During the first two weeks of the season, all campers undergo instruction and drills on the basic strokes of tennis. Campers are grouped according to ability for the purpose of instruction. During the third week, the tennis level system will begin. Camp Kawanhee belongs to the Camping Tennis Association and our level system is run through their program. The campers can earn plaques which signify achievement of levels from beginner through advanced. Many of the boys enjoy competing for the levels and plaques throughout the summer.

Outside of the basic instruction and level programs, tennis at Kawanhee will include many other facets. Right now the annual doubles tournament is getting underway. The tournament will be run the first few weeks of the season and everybody is anxious to see who will make the best team in each of the three age divisions of camp. Also starting in the next few weeks will be Kawanhee Team Tennis, (KTT). Each team will consist of two singles players and one doubles team. The team to win the best of those three matches will win the contest. Team tennis is a new concept at Kawanhee and we trust it will be exciting and give the campers needed "match" practice. Also new this year is the tennis ladder which will rate the top tennis players in each division at camp and will be a determining factor in who plays in later tournaments. Finally, at the end of the season we will have a singles tournament. This tournament will decide the ribbon winners for this year.

All in all, it looks like an exciting year in tennis. Many fine players are in camp and the tennis staff has put in a special order for excellent weather.

ARCHERY REPORT

— by Zeke

This first week in Archery was one of the best first weeks ever. The introductory speech was cut way down in order to get the boys shooting as quickly as possible. On the field conduct and safety matters were stressed. Instructors Zeke, Jeff Sengelmann, and master camper assistant Harold Abrams then worked one on one with the new boys on their shooting and gave tips to some of the veteran campers whose memories needed refreshing. Except for one rainy afternoon, there was shooting all week resulting in a record number of medals won the first week of camp. Lynx Lodge was outstanding with three boys getting two medals each and the others all getting one medal. The medal winners this week were as follows: JR. YEOMAN PIN — Brin Banta, David Bolon, Wilson Cordova, Mike Dolle, Charles Donoho, Erik Dipaolo, Frank Erf, Doug Fulmer, Mike Fulmer, Niki Giminez, Buddy Godwin, Steve Godwin, Peter Goodbody, Felix Gonzalez, Bob Harlow, Pat Jeffrey, Dan Peelle, Dave Peelle, Stew Pickard, David Silverstein, Steve Turner, Jeff Van Inwegen, Andy Wallace, Doug Walters, Derek Watson, Howard Zechiel, John Zechiel, Chris Zieg. JR. YEOMAN ARROW — Mike Dolle, Buddy Godwin, Peter Goodbody, Bob Harlow, Tom Johnson, Miguel Ridruejo, Doug Walters. YEOMAN PIN — Jason Brengman, Dave Gingrich, Bill Heer. JR. BOWMAN PIN — Nacho "Macho" Ridruejo. JR. BOWMAN ARROW — Mark Nachman. BOWMAN FIRST RANK — Adam Etherington, Joe O'Brien. BOWMAN SHARPSHOOTER — Geoff Arthur, Will Fleming, Jon Morgan. ARCHER SHARPSHOOTER — John Frey. SILVERBOW ARCHER PIN — Jeff Sengelmann, Chip Trayner.

1977 KAWANHEE BASKETBALL LEAGUE TEAMS

MOSQUITO LEAGUE TEAMS:

RANDALL'S VANDALS — Trip Randall, Captain, Ted Lape, Flip LiCalzi, Ben Sotomayor, Erik Dipaolo, Tim Duncan, Sam Davis, Mariner Taft.
CHUM'S BUMS — Chummy Sullivan, Captain, Carter Messick, Pat Jeffrey, Michael Carey, Jeff Van Inwegen, John Bingham, Greg Mueller, Dan Shire.

TOD'S SQUAD — Tod Oliva, Captain, Doug Walters, Doug Fulmer, Peter Cano, Felix Gonzalez, Peter Goodbody, Tom Johnson, Mark Nachman, Charles Donoho.

JUNIOR LEAGUE TEAMS:

DUNCAN'S DUNKERS — Mike Duncan, Captain, Peter Shamamian, Wilson Cordova, Dan Peelle, Will Fleming, Sam Detrick, Juan Fuster, Brian Birch, Chip Trayner, Agustin Gonzalez.

WATSON'S WONDERS — Derek Watson, Captain, Harold Abram, Ricardo Fuster, John Frey, John Zechiel, Bob Harlow, Jeff Arthur, Duncan Parrish, John Godwin, Juan Abaitua, Leigh Oliva.

LONG JOHNS — John Detrick, Captain, Wynn Parrish, David Bolon, David Peelle, Mike Dolle, Andrew Wallace, Bill Heer, Scott Cramer, Jon Morgan, Gonzalo Goizueta, Miguel Ridruejo.

FROM NATURE

The Nature Department, co-headed by John Trayner, Missy Crane, and Candy Zechiel (with help from Lynne Birch), got off to an excellent start this summer. Thirteen boys earned levels this week and points for their teams.

C1 levels: Peter Goodbody, David Silverstein, Steve Godwin, and Doug Walters.

B2 levels: Peter Blau, Flip LiCalzi, Felix Gonzalez, and Celio Gonzalez.

A1 levels: David Gingrich, David Kindle, Ed Fleming, Chummy Sullivan, and John Frey.

One of Nature's upcoming attractions is a field trip to the Rock and Mineral Show in Rumford next Friday, July 8. The Nature Department has a fine Lapidary Shop and an interesting museum.

TRIPS

— by Mark Standen

Trip leaders John Duncan and Mark Standen have written up a tentative trip schedule for this summer which includes local day climbs, overnight canoe trips and extended backpacking trips. It is the intent of the department to offer a day climb to every lodge in camp sometime in the first week or two. With fair weather and some enthusiasm among the campers, there will most likely be trips to Mt. Katahdin, Mt. Bigelow, Mt. Washington, the Androscoggin River, and the Allagash Wilderness Waterway, to name a few.

NORTHEAST CARRY

A wet June dried up a little for the first week of camp, and the Trips Department was able to get a couple of groups up and down local mountains. The first full day of camp saw K.C. Morrin's Northeast Carry - Appalachian Trail group climbing the Chimney Trail of Mt. Tumbledown and descending via the Loop. A demanding hike in fair weather, a brisk swim in Crater Lake, and plenty of peanut butter in John Duncan's sandwiches are this writer's more vivid memories. The hike served as a valuable preparation for the group, both in terms of practical hiking experience and just getting acquainted with one another.

The four boys and three girls spent the first several days of camp in training and preparation for a six-week canoe and backpacking trip that commenced on July 1st at Northeast Carry, an historic portaging place from Moosehead Lake up to the West Branch of the Penobscot River, due west of Baxter State Park. The group will spend their first dozen days exploring the remote headwaters of the famous Allagash Wilderness Waterway before being picked up at Telos and transported to Mt. Katahdin, Maine's highest summit. It is here, at the northern terminus of the Appalachian Trail, that a four-week backpacking trek begins, south to Bigelow, the Mahoosucs, the Carter-Moriah Range, and finally to the Presidential Range of New Hampshire. By August 11th, the expeditioners will have eaten a great deal of freeze-dried food and travelled some of the most unscathed waterways and spectacular mountains in the East. The Wigwam will keep its readers posted with progress reports in subsequent issues.

The co-ed expedition is being led by K.C. Morrin, English teacher and soccer coach at Columbus Academy in Ohio, and Sue Hoffman, a student at William Smith College who comes originally from Bexley, Ohio. Campers are: LuAnn Detrick, (Delaware, Ohio); Troy Doss, (Pickerington, Ohio); Darel Jordan, (Falls Church, Virginia); Mahmood Kashkoli;

Kristen Klingbeil, (Powell, Ohio); Jamie Murphy, (Columbus, Ohio); Teodoro Vega, (Madrid, Spain); John Withers, (Columbus, Ohio); and Jan Zielstra, (Bloemendaal, The Netherlands).



Front row left to right: K. C. Morrin (leader), John Withers, Jamie Murphy and Troy Doss. Back row: Teodoro Vega, Darel Jordan, LuAnn Detrick, Kristy Klingbeil and Susan Hoffman (leader).

EAGLES AND FALCONS ASCEND MT. BALD

— by John Hamblin

On Tuesday, June 27, the Eagle and Falcon lodges went on one of the first mountain climbing trips of this, the 57th year of Camp Kawanhee. Leading the expedition were John Duncan, Mark Standen, and John Hamblin.

The campers seemed to have a good time although some complained a good deal of the way up and all seemed more concerned with their places in line than with getting up the mountain. The day was quite warm and the woods obstructed a cooling breeze so as the heat rose, so did the tempers of the boys. According to the campers, the trip up the mountain was hard, hot, and the bugs were biting so that much time was spent slapping bare arms.

However, after the group reached the rocky top, everybody soon forgot the heat and was quite excited by the view which includes Lake Webb. The boys' mood changed from hope and expectation to excitement, relief, and awe at the beauty of the mountains, towns, and lakes. On the way down, all looked eagerly to find the "Bouncing Buggy" at the end of the trail and get back to Kawanhee to go swimming and cool off. Everybody enjoyed getting out in the fresh air to test his climbing skills and a good time was had by all.

Those in Eagle who climbed Mt. Bald are: Andrew Zechiel, Ben Neval, Alexander Nachman, Charles Bingham, and Brinton Banta. The group from Falcon who joined in on the climb included David Silverstein, Luis Reig, David Kindle, Tom Johnson, Stephen Godwin, and Peter Goodbody.

Comments from the climbers included the following:

"It was very steep and tiring to climb but we managed. It was not only fun but exciting. It was especially fun when we got to the top!" (Brinton Banta) "It was good." (Alexander Nachman) "In the beginning I was very tired. Then on the way down it was better." (Charlie Bingham) "It was very high and steep. When we got to the top, it was a big view. On the way up it was boring." (Ben Neval) "It stunk." (Andrew Zechiel) "The trip was very hot and long. I liked it very much. I liked the view." (Tom Johnson) "The trip to Bald Mountain was great. But very tiring and hot. But once you got there it was fun." (Peter Goodbody) "It was sort of hard going up Mt. Bald. It was very hot at the top." (David Kindle) "It was really fun but when you get to the top it's all rock. Then it got really hot but it was still fun." (David Silverstein) "The trip to Bald Mountain was very tiring. The view was very nice. You could see the hole Lake Webb (sic)." (Steve Godwin)

EXCERPTS FROM THE LOG: 6-31-77

— by Bill Yardley

Here it is ... 1977, and it's season number 57 for all the Braves & Squaws camping on the K reservation. It's been many moons since George Frank and his brother, Raymond, were inspired to open a camp on what was known, in 1920, as Webb Pond. Many grateful people have spent many memorable days in this setting ... and the Log, speaking on behalf of hundreds of Kawanhees expresses much appreciation and love to George Frank and his family for providing this camp.

The season got underway several days before campers arrived. There is much work involved in setting up camp, especially when many Department Heads cannot remember where equipment is located which they carefully stored away at the end of camp last year. Difficult items to locate such as rowboats and docks were nowhere to be found. Rather than search all summer, the Sailing Dept. took the easy way out and built new docks. Some rowboats have yet to be found.

Other pre-camp activities included counselor and staff meetings. One meeting was devoted to discussing the camp dog and cat population. With the number of dogs almost equaling the number of people at Kawanhee, several staff members suggested we change the camp into a Humane Society and push Gravy Train. Others suggested we seat the animals at the Birch Brothers table and have them compete to see who could eat the most food the fastest. Last year's Scarf-King, Big John Detrick, objected to this plan, saying the dogs would be unfair competition in his efforts to defend the title this year. The whole matter was dropped in favor of G.R. Frank's suggestion that we schedule the dogs in all activities and set up a levels program for them.

During the staff meeting, Waterfront Director Bubbles van den Honert made a somewhat unusual announcement, saying that this year all swimming will be done in the water. Also at the meeting, Clarence "Chain-Saw" Bateman, head of fire security, was asked to tell where the fire extinguishers were: Unfortunately, Bates had not yet found them at the time ... nor has he found them since.

Upon arrival at Camp, guess who got a big kiss? Yes indeed, Patty Knot gave Chip "Totaled" Trayner a big kiss ... and Chippie got red. When Scott Hadley said, "I wish I could get a kiss like that", Chip got redder.

In another arrival scene, Bill Albershardt won early honors for Remark-of-the-year-award. When he saw the Birch Brothers arriving for their first meal, he told Kitchen Queen Roofie Boardman, "get out the big spoons."

Talking-in-your-sleep got off to a slow start this week. Last year, Geoff Arthur got things off to a fast start when he said, "this is stupid, where is everybody?" This week several folks performed: Steve Godwin, in Falcon Lodge, didn't say anything, but gurgled and blabbered for several hours. Peter Epstein must have gone into high gear in his sleep talking ... saying, "I can't stop, I can't stop."

The Dining Hall is in the Super Plus class this year. Ruth Boardman starts her third year puttin' out the goodies. Happily, once again, Ruth brought Patty Knot, the only other person living in Cape Girardeau, Missouri. Also aboard are ace cook Ginny Brutscher, Nancy, Becky, Joanne, Vickie, Mary & Bart ... who is toughing it out among all those female type ladies. If the first week is an indicator, we're in for some gourmet eating this year.

As for dish stackers, David Silverstein got off to a rough start: He stacked 6 meals in 2 days, while Erik DiPaolo is reported to be the slowest stacker in Kawanhee history. And, as for who fixed a meal for a late diner Sunday night ... well, yes, friends, Patty Knot did fix a special supper for Tom "Terrific" Harrington.

Opening question upon arrival in Camp from last year's Mr. America, Celio Gonzalez, was, "where's Patty?". Agustin Gonzalez's first question was, "where's Beth?". The Gonzalez boys must go for American girls. Later in the week, Celio kept things going by trying to shoot in archery with the bow upside down.

In a soccer game, Leigh Oliva took two shots in the stomach, with one almost doing him in. At the present, Leigh is called Iron Stomach.

The new tray carts in the Dining Hall were painted by two famous artists, Sam Detrick and Rees Tulloss. If the color or the paint job ruins your appetite, speak to Sam and Rees.

Charley Ward, who has never been seen at a free swim in recent years, has liked them so much this year he even thanked waterfront head Peter v.d.H. for the opportunity to be present ... along with LuAnn Detrick and Kristy Klingbeil.

Nicolas Gimenez seems to become mixed-up when he goes up to the Fort. One time this week Nicolas, who lives in Pole, went to the Fort and came back to take up residence in Panther Lodge. Speaking of the Fort, Jason Bregman, a new camper in Panther Lodge, asked his counselor if he could go to the Castle ... a name which adds a lot of class to the old Fort.

Walter Estabrook hit the news twice this week. First he and wife Jane had their 30th wedding anniversary Monday. Walter claims he was a child bridegroom and is ready for thirty more. Then, on Tuesday, several boys from Spain told their parents the person they liked best at camp was Daddy Long Legs ... later identified as Mr. E.

Chris Yardley will be pleased to know that he was observed after supper one night this week on the dining hall porch smiling and entertaining 4 ladies at one time: LuAnn, Kristy, Darel and Susie.

The Log will not report anything this year about O.J. & Polly because Polly has visited only one week-end so far this year.

Dave "The Earl of Sandwich" Evans opened his big mouth only twice to consume one Hoagie sandwich Thursday night. Yes, in two bites, the sandwich man put one away.

Tim Duncan and Peter Blau report that visitors may call on their lodge and look on Billy Albershardt's bed and see his "Teddy Tiger", lying on his pillow. This week, one could also see Sailor Albershardt capsize a dingy while still tied to the sailing dock.

Tom "Jimmy Connors" Harrington, ready to start a tennis game this week, made a cool move and leaped over the net. Trouble was, one of Tom's feet caught in the net and he coolly crashed on the court.

Mitch Greenawalt, former Camp Bugler, has been replaced. The tradition Mitch established, which was to never play taps the same way twice, has been broken. Ace trumpeter John Zechiel gave it a good go this week and we even recognized what he was playing.

The Log hesitates to speak about Counselor D.L. Long ... but, by popular demand, it becomes necessary. First, D.L. was calling creosote, used to treat the wood posts on the backstop, Clearasil. Does D.L. think the posts may have pimples? Then, on a midnight climb about Tumbledown, Donnie Boy talked the entire climb about getting mud on his new Adidas shoes and alligator shirt. He also said he wasn't the camping type and could hardly wait to get back to the baseball field.

That's it for the first week. Have a good one the second week ... and the Log will be back ... all for the fun of it.

The Wigwam welcomes any and all contributions from the Kawanhee community. Thanks to all who helped this week. In addition to the authors whose names appear with their articles, many others gave time and energy. Candy Zechiel and Missy Crane are to be credited with the new logo. All the photography in this issue was done by Wynn Parrish. And thanks go to the office staff for helping to pull together a more coherent Wigwam mailing list.

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