



GREYS TAKE FIRST LEAD

As the first two weeks of camp came to a close all campers waited in anticipation for the first reading of the Maroon-Grey score.

Because many activities use the first weeks for instruction and not for level work, the first score is usually low. For example, last year 66,000 points were scored by the two teams before the summer ended. So the first score is just a "drop in the bucket" and the great majority of points are still to be earned.

But that didn't ease the anticipation last Saturday night. Scorekeeper B.A. Altmaier lectured each team on the correct sportsmanship in giving their cheers at the campfire. The team that is behind each week gives the first cheer. For this week, the first cheer belonged to Teddy Lape and the Maroons as they fell a few points behind the spirited Carter Messick and the Greys. Will the order of cheers change next week? The official score at the end of the second week was 3,090 for the Greys and 3,026 for the Maroons.

by O.J. and B.A. Altmaier

MT. WASHINGTON

by "Big John" Detrick

Tuesday, July 14: Under increasingly adverse conditions, 22 Kawanhees scaled the west face of Tuckerman's Ravine, scurried over the saddle, and holed up in Lake of the Clouds hut. Delicious hot food and warm bunks revived them.

Wednesday morning when the Kawanhee party was making its final assault on the summit, Mother Nature unleashed her furor. Winds ranging between 50 and 60 miles per hour with gusts up to 90 mph buffeted the mountain. Air temperature dropped to 39 degrees and the chill factor varied between 0 and 10 degrees. Visibility was less than ten feet.

Wet but undaunted, and with the 24 hour flu in hot pursuit, all 22 Kawanhees reached the summit. At noon the skies miraculously cleared, the wind slowed, and the Kawanhee Braves set out over the peaks of Clay, Adams, and Jefferson to stay overnight at the Madison Hut. Climbers extraordinaire who will never forget that trip are: Charlie Johnson, Mike Zieg, Andy Shahan, Peter Brown, Tyler Rogers, Erik DiPaolo, Dudley Cates, Mike Wallace, Alan McEwan, Jamie MacPeak, Mark Nachman, David Kindie, Tom Johnson, John Baker, Francisco Bosch, Chad Bennett, Jeff Davies, Mike Fulmer, David Fisher, Andy Seifert, and Trip leaders John Detrick and Steve Yale.

KAWANHEE SHOP ACTIVITY VERY POPULAR

by Herb Birch

Each year the shop staff consisting of Brian Birch, Sr., Chris Stallman, and Herb Birch introduce new and exciting projects to the campers. With the exception of a few Counselors-in-Training, every camper has a project under way.

Some new projects for this season are wood-segmented pictures of animals and birds mounted and framed. Also, we are doing some name cut-outs in wood which may also be used as flower rooting projects.

The non-tilting stool is a new popular project in shop this year. From year to year we never know what will be popular.

The campers, almost without exception, run to their shop activity to get in more time, in order to make more projects. The shop leaders are being plagued all the time for "free shop periods" (extra time). At the end of the season, the assortment of shop projects should be exciting. Parents, don't you dare visit Kawanhee without visiting our extraordinary shop facilities.

Levels earned the second week are: Ben Jacobson, C-3; Greg Hall, B-1; Tom Kindie, A-1; Bob Malta, B-1; James Rogers, A-2; and Francisco Bosch, S-1.

Levels earned the third week are: John Martin, C-1; Andrew Graham, C-1; Ken Thomas, C-1; Scott Barnes, C-1; Robbie Ryder, B-2; Doug Mueller, A-1; Adam DiPaolo, B-1; Todd Henkeline, B-3; Ray Broka,

B-3; Eben Mehegan, A-1; Art Eldred, A-1; Steve Martin, A-2; Andy Kohler, A-2; Fred Lang, A-1; Peter Kahn, S-3; Andy DeLong, S-3; and Matt Wolfrom, B-1.

KAWANHEE VISITS MONHEGAN ISLAND

by O.J. Altmaier

On Monday, July 6th, the first trip to Monhegan Island went out. After a two hour drive to Port Clyde, the Kawanhee contingent quickly boarded the "Laura B", the Monhegan mailboat, for the one hour excursion to the island. The trip was enjoyable and scenic, and best of all nobody got seasick on the sometimes rough North Atlantic. Shortly after arriving, we all ate dinner at the Trailing Yew Restaurant on the island. This would be headquarters for our meals on the island.

After a great supper, we headed for our campsite on Lighthouse Hill. The boys separated into tent groups and then, with the help of counselors, set up the tents and our living quarters for the next few days. Later, several boys made an excursion down to the waterfront to watch the beautiful sunset over the island.

Tuesday dawned as another beautiful day. As the boys and counselors viewed the beautiful scene from Lighthouse Hill, it was easy to imagine why this island was a stopping point for many of the early explorers, such as John Smith of the Jamestown Colony. After breakfast, the boys were split into two groups. One group went on an exciting deep sea fishing excursion with Captain Sherman Stanley. The other group took a hike around the scenic island. In the afternoon, the groups switched places.

The deep sea fishing was particularly exciting since it was the first opportunity to do this for many of the boys. After anchoring about a mile off the island, each boy had a pole and then proceeded to try to bring in cod, pollock, mackerel, and the other types of fish which surround the island. It was an exciting moment for the counselors and campers to see the first few fish reeled up as they were usually many times larger than the fish caught in Lake Webb. Fishing was so successful that enough fish were caught to feed the entire camp for two delicious meals.

On our third day, we packed and then spent the morning cruising the island and its many wonderful gift shops. Many boys purchased gifts which they unfortunately did not give to their counselors. At noon we boarded the "Laura B" for the return trip to Port Clyde and the drive home to camp. I think all would agree that Monhegan is a beautiful place and unique among all Kawanhee trips. I know I am looking forward to returning soon.

On Wednesday, July 8, the second trip went out to Monhegan Island and enjoyed the same activities as the first trip.

Campers making the Monhegan Island excursion were: Scott Barnes, Aitor Aznar, Robbie Ryder, Adam DiPaolo, Alex Iapichino, Doug Mueller, Stephen Smith, Alex Nachman, Greg Hall, Daren Held, David Sugar, Matt Wolfrom, Tom Banks, James Bell, David Fisher, Giovanni Iapichino, Mark Peterson, Doug Thompson, Jamie Sanford, Chad Bennett, Peter Kuhns, Shane O'Neill, Jeff Davies, Ron Held, Steven Martin, Mike Zieg, Matt Martin, Arthur Eldred, Dudley Cates, Nacho Ridruejo, Andy DeLong, Joe Banks, Mike Fulmer, Marcos Olazabal, Ben Jacobson, Alberto Cortina, Al Fuster, Doug Fulmer, Eben Mehegan, Greg Fulda, John Burton, and counselors O.J. Altmaier, Steve Yale, Dave Yale, and John Detrick.

TRIPS

Co-director of Trips this year is "Big John" Detrick who is returning from Delaware, Ohio with two of his sons, John, Jr., and Andrew. John, Jr., is a senior counselor in Beaver lodge and Andrew is a camper in Badger lodge. "Big John" is also an Assistant Director and nightman and plays staff/counselor softball during his free time. During the off-season, "Big John" is chairman of the math department at Columbus Academy. He's a motorcycle enthusiast, dubbed the "Evil Knivel of Kawanhee", as he rode his cycle from Columbus to Kawanhee. "Big John's" wit and humor add spice to Kawanhee life.

BASKETBALL

by Will Fleming

The first basketball game of the season was a Grey-Maroon game which the Maroons won by a score of 54 to 23. Peter Cano led the winners with 24 points while Tim Duncan added 17. Malachi Connolly led the Greys with 13 points.

Later in the second week of camp, the Kawanhee Basketball League had its season opener which matched Peter Cano's Killers against Tim Duncan's Skunks. The Killers put on an impressive offensive display, winning 53 to 21. Captain Peter Cano was the high-point scorer with 26 points.

The Mosquito League got underway with a game that pitted Tom Kindle's team against Doug Thompson's team. After a close first half, Doug's Bugs pulled away to win by a 32 to 13 score. Peter Brown led the Bugs with 22 points.

WRESTLING REPORT

by Dave Yale

Wrestling is off to a fine start with many boys completing level work in their third week of camp. Completion of a level involves the mastering of various wrestling holds in addition to understanding the scoring and rules of the sport. Each boy will have an opportunity to participate in one or all of the three up-coming meets: the first being a Grey vs. Maroon match, followed by a meet against the Hyde School, a private school in Bath, Maine, and finally, the all camp tournament in which ribbons will be awarded. Good luck to all and see you on the mats!

The following boys have earned levels in wrestling: Tom Banks, B-1; David Birch, B-1; Peter Brown, A-1; Marc Calvano, S-1; Adam DiPaolo, B-1; Greg Hall, B-1; Giovanni Iapichino, B-1; Peter Kahn, B-1; Andy Kohler, A-2; Geoff Marchand, S-1; Doug Mueller, B-1; Scott Norris, A-1; Marc Olazabal, C-1; Brendan O'Neill, B-1; Andy Shahan, A-1; Robbie Slife, A-1; Steve Smith, B-1; David Sugar, B-1; Mike Wallace, S-1; and Matt Wolfrom, B-1.

RANGE LEVELS

The following levels have been earned as of the third week of camp:

Promarksman-	Bar Two-
Arthur Eldred	Ed Fleming
Fred Lang	Cris Henkeline
Paul Troiano	Eben Mehegan
Marksman-	Bar Three-
Arthur Eldred	Cris Henkeline
Fred Lang	Bar Five-
Paul Troiano	Shane O'Neill
Marksman First Class-	Bar Six-
Arthur Eldred	Shane O'Neill
Fred Lang	Bar Seven-
Paul Troiano	Peter Bowers
Sharpshooter-	
Ray Brokaw	
John Burton	
Arthur Eldred	
Paul Troiano	
"Hot Shot"-	
Mark Standen - Sitting Position - 47 out of 50	

ARCHERY REPORT

by David Jones

Archery has gotten off to a slow start the first few weeks because of the trips to Monhegan Island and Mt. Washington, but it is soaring now. The third week started the free archery periods when anyone can show up to shoot. These have been very popular with the kids. Signing out of periods starts the fourth week of camp and archery is getting ready to be stormed. David Jones is the Director of Archery and Alfredo Goizueta is his assistant. There are two boys who are trying for Robin Hood's. This is the highest award you can receive in archery. Fernando Olazabal and Joaquin Dualde are attempting to get their Robin Hood awards. Good luck to them both.

ARCHERY AWARDS FOR WEEKS 1 AND 2

Jr. Yeoman Pin - John Baker, James Belh, Jeff Davies, David Fisher, Mark Mitchell, Brendan O'Neill

First Rank Bowman - Ray Brokaw

Sharpshooter Bowman - Robbie Slife

Archer of the Week - John Baker

ARCHERY AWARDS FOR WEEK THREE

Jr. Yeoman Pin -

Scott Barnes, Scott Esposito, Alex Iapichino, Giovanni Iapichino, Bob Maiba, Fernando de la Quintana, Manuel Ruiz, Paul Troiano

Jr. Yeoman Arrow -

Scott Barnes, Darin Held, Giovanni Iapichino, Brendan O'Neill, Fernando de la Quintana

Yeoman -

Giovanni Iapichino, Fernando de la Quintana

Jr. Bowman Pin -

Giovanni Iapichino, Fernando de la Quintana, James Stowell

Bowman -

John Burton, Michael Zeig

Bowman First Rank -

John Burton

Bowman Sharpshooter -

Greg Fulda, Doug Thompson

Archer -

Daniel Olazabal

Archer Sharpshooter -

Malachi Connolly



KLL GOING STRONG

by Pete Belskis

Last week there were three games played in the Kawanhee Little League, the first of which was a thriller which saw the Purple Platoon shade the Black Demons by a score of 3 to 2. Platoon pitcher David Fisher picked up his initial win by surrendering only two hits. Doug Thompson was equally as tough for the Demons as he only gave up two hits.

The second match-up of the week pitted the Silver Bullets against the Black Demons. In this one the Bullets were over-powering as they scored eight times in the first inning and three times in the second inning to gain an easy win 12 to 3. It was the Bullets's second win without a loss. Winning pitcher for the Bullets was Eben Mehegan who picked up his initial mound verdict.

The final match-up of the week in the KLL saw the undefeated Purple Platoon doing battle with the undefeated Silver Bullets for sole possession of first place. Purple Platoon ace David Fisher and Bullets's ace Andy Zechiel were locked in a tight pitching duel as the teams battled to a 4 to 4 tie at the end of five innings and darkness. The game looked like it was in the hands of the Bullets as they held a 2 to 1 edge with the Platoon up for their last at bats. But the Purple Platoon's stalwart slugger Tom Kindle had something to say about that as he slashed a bases-clearing double which plated the Platoon's 2nd, 3rd, and 4th runs of the game to give his team a 4 to 2 lead. At this point it looked like curtains for the Silver Bullets and a drop to second place in the KLL standings. But a lot of credit must go to the Bullets and assistant coach, Jon Morgan, as he rallied his team for a counter attack. Darin Held led off the inning with a walk, and Platoon pitcher David Fisher got David Birch on strike for the first out. Then Andy Zechiel, ace pitcher for the Bullets, hit a grounder to 2nd to advance Held to 3rd as Zechiel was thrown out at 1st for the second out. This set the stage for the dramatic comeback. Mark Mitchell promptly tripled to right field plating Held making the score 4 to 3, Purple. Eben Mehegan walked and then Matt Martin came up with the big game tying hit as he ripped a single into left plating Mitchell with the tying run. The inning ended when David Fisher grounded out Steve Smith. The teams played another inning but were fruitless in their efforts to break the tie. Ace Platoon pitcher David Fisher salvaged a tie when, with the bases loaded, in the fifth and a three-two count on the batter, Andy Zechiel got him on a called third strike. Then on a bizarre play, catcher Tom Kindle tagged out Darin Held who thought there were already three outs.

In a continuation of the game which was postponed because of darkness, both the Silver Bullets and the Purple Platoon battled through seven innings before a victory could be claimed by either club. It was Eben Mehegan's clutch pitching and timely hitting that earned the Silver their third successive victory without a defeat.

The Purple Platoon gave the Bullets a scare when Tommy Kindle scored the go-ahead run in the top of the sixth. But the tough Bullets were not to be denied as they came up with their equalizer in their half of the sixth, and then scored the winning run in the seventh. The seventh started with Darin Held striking out,

ALS by Peter van den Honert

Swimming Director

A course in Advanced Lifesaving (ALS) is offered again this summer. Open to any boy 15 years or older, the course trains the participants in personal safety and self-rescue and the rescue of others under almost any conditions. Those who successfully complete the course will be certified lifeguards and able to work as lifeguards at most public beaches and pools nationwide. Those taking the course are John Baker, Joe Banks, Francisco Bosch, Peter Cano, Malachi Connolly, Ish Detrick, Zub Fleming, Juan Fuster, Geoff Marchand, Jon Morgan, Greg Mueller, Andy Seifert, and Mike Wallace.

SAILING REPORT

by Eric Jensen

The third week here at Kawanhee has been blessed once again with many days of strong winds and white-capped waves. This week the rating of Novice was awarded to Chad Bennett, Jeff Davies, Arthur Eldred, Ron Held, Paul Troiano, and Matt Martin. The rating of crew was awarded to Chad Bennett.



CAMP MOTHER

by Nancy van den Honert

Since the early days of Camp Kawanhee, the position of Camp Mother has been maintained by an adult female who has a knowledge of camp life and an interest in helping boys. Although camp mothers over the years have held other positions, such as head of the Nature department, the job has traditionally included such responsibilities as hair-cutting, sewing, the providing of games and activities, and the meeting of social and emotional needs of campers.

The Camp Mother's cabin is conveniently located in the center of camp and easily accessible as a friendly place for boys to visit during their free time.

NATURE

This department under its old, "new" director, Forrest P. Dexter, Jr., at Kawanhee from 1950 to 1965, and now again this year, is off to a good start. Jon Trayner is in charge of the lapidary work with boys working on belt buckles, money clips, and rings. Rick Spencer, Hawk's junior counselor, is working with testing on constellations, birds, mammals, insects, and reptiles. All along with Ray Brokaw are taking care of the two rabbits and three gerbils. (oops!) There are now six gerbils.

A mineral trip went out Saturday, July 11, to the Mineral Show at Oxford, Maine, where a lot of good rocks and minerals were obtained for collections, presents, and lapidary work. The following went on the trip: Marc Calvano, Andy Kohler, Fred Lang, Andy Sheahan, Charlie Johnson, James Stowell, Peter Kuhns, Tyler Rogers, Scott Esposito, Scott Norris, Bob Malta, Todd Henkaline, Greg Hall, Craig Uszak, Brendan O'Neill, Geoffrey Graham, John Martin, Bryan Singer, the counselors, and John Detrick driving.

This year there is a lot of interest in trees, and boys in Campcraft and the Junior Maine Guide program have been in a lot to get help for their programs and Nature levels. Also quite a few leaf and spatter print collections are starting to be assembled.

KITCHEN CONCENTRATES ON NUTRITION

The Camp Kawanhee kitchen has been steadily planning and serving more nutritious and balanced meals. According to Jane Estabrook, Food Consultant, Gary Saunders, Food Production Supervisor, and Nancy van den Honert, Camp Mother and Baker, the goal of the kitchen is to promote nutrition and make campers aware of the variety of good-tasting, nutritious foods. Almost everything served to the campers is homemade, as the camp is trying to decrease the use of pre-packaged and convenience foods. Whole-wheat bread is served instead of processed white bread. Fresh produce is included in every meal, which the kitchen crew reports is quite popular. The ever popular salad bar is an indication that the campers like fruits and vegetables. Some campers have actually said that they prefer fruit and vegetable snacks rather than candy bars.

On Monday, July 13, the kitchen tested the idea of having a snack bar which they call the Good Food Snack Bar. The kitchen sold oranges, apples, bananas, melons, fresh fruit cups, homemade granola, sunflower seeds, peanut butter and bean sprouts sandwiches, and fruit drinks. The fruit drink, called a Julius, proved to be a very popular item as 150 drinks were sold. A Julius is prepared with fresh fruit, milk, and crushed ice. The fruit drinks offered were strawberry, the most popular, orange, and peach. Since the Good Food Snack Bar was well-supported by the campers, the kitchen is planning to offer a snack bar once a week.

In addition to the Good Food Snack Bar, the kitchen is also trying new foods, such as international foods, including German, Italian, Greek, and Chinese. Items on the menu for the future include a barbecue with knockwurst and hamburgers, a chicken barbecue, crepes, and of course, the traditional turkey dinner on Sunday afternoon. A popular breakfast, which the camp was treated to recently, is make-your-own omelet. Eight chefs prepared omelets and each camper was given a choice from fourteen fillings, including bacon bits, cheeses, ham, green peppers, and onions.

CAMP NURSE REPORT

by Sally Henkaline, R.N., F.N.P.

The Infirmary is a busy place averaging 20 visits a day. Visits are usually for minor problems like scratches, splinters, or headaches, but Sally is available 24 hours a day should any serious problems occur.

Camp nursing includes many different jobs. The nurse can be found teaching first aid classes to Junior Maine Guide candidates, having a friendly chat with campers, and on occasion even treating a camp dog! Sally also keeps after staff and campers to get enough rest, eat well, and follow good health practices.

CAMP CRAFT REPORT

by John Bell

The campcraft scene has been a busy one these past few weeks. There has been a lot of level work going on, and the Junior Maine Guide candidates have been training hard for their five day testing experience on Lake Mooslookmeguntic.

The levels passed thus far are as follows:

C-1
Altor Aznar
Alberto Cortina
Pedro Cortina
Andrew Graham
John Martin
Marc Olazabal

C-2
Geoffrey Graham

B-1
Scott Barnes
James Bell
Warren Cronin
Scott Esposito
David Fisher
Giovanni Iapichino
Peter Juhng
Alan McEwan
Mark Mitchell
James Stowell
Doug Thompson
Craig Uszak

B-2
Todd Henkaline

B-3
Charlie Johnson

A-1
Cris Henkaline
Steve Martin
Doug Mueller
Andy Zechiel



Camper John Martin

CAMP KAWANHEE STAFF

SHOP

Wood shop is in the capable hands of Herb Birch, Brian Birch, Sr., and Chris Stallman. Herb, a retired industrial arts teacher, returns to Kawanhee for his 39th year. During his spare time in Tenafly, New Jersey, Herb recruits new campers, finds new projects for shop, and attends camp directors' meetings. In addition to his busy schedule in shop and his position of Assistant Director, he also finds time for the 7:00 a.m. Polar Bear Club and for fishing in the evening.

Brian Birch, Sr., Herb's son, is also an industrial arts teacher and he returns from St. Petersburg, Florida. This is his 22nd year. During his spare time, Brian plays staff/counselor softball. Brian's son, Brian, Jr., is a Junior counselor in Pinetree lodge.

Chris Stallman is back from Columbus, Ohio for his ninth year. In shop, Chris works with the campers and helps them with their projects. When not in shop, he can be found repairing such things as doors, light fixtures, or cabin porches as he is Director of Camp Maintenance. He also helps lead Sunday night Vespers and Saturday night campfire songs. Chris plays staff/counselor softball and is a nightman. In Columbus, he attends Ohio State University, where he is studying to become an industrial arts teacher, and he does carpentry in his spare time.

NATURE

The Nature department is being run by Forrest Dexter and Jon Trayner. Forrest, a member of Kawanhee for 31 years, is returning from Wilton, Maine to be director of Nature and co-leader of the Polar Bear Club. A graduate of MIT and Harvard, Forrest belongs to numerous clubs and societies such as the Geological Society of America, Natural Resources Council, American Chemical Society, and the American Association for the Advancement of Sciences. His hobbies include studying geology, archaeology, and anthropology. Forrest's future plans include seeing the year 2000 and then his 100th birthday!

Assisting Forrest in Nature, is Jon Trayner who is returning from Tenafly for his 14th summer. Jon is in charge of the lapidary, and also works part-time at the Kawanhee Inn tending bar. On Sunday mornings, Jon sings in the camp church choir. Jon can also be heard singing on the Big Blue Marble, a television show for children. He has studied acting at Juilliard in New York, and is currently studying at the Lee Strasbourg Theater Institute.

Also assisting in Nature is Rick Spencer, who is a junior counselor in Hawk lodge and appeared in the last issue of the Wigwam.

CAMP NURSE

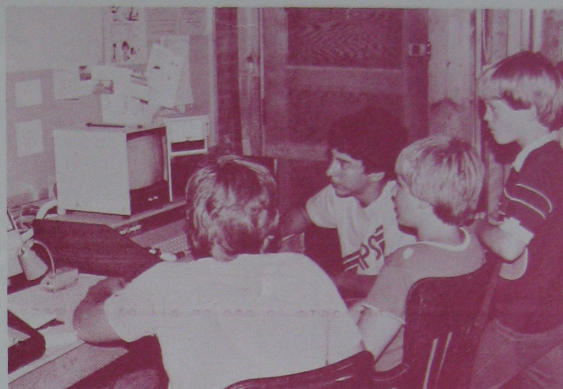
Sally Henkeline returns from Worthington, Ohio for her second year as the Camp Kawanhee nurse. Her sons, Cris and Todd, are also returning to camp. Sally has her B.S.N. and is also a family nurse practitioner. In September, she will be teaching junior level nursing at the Mt. Carmel Medical Center, and in graduate school at Ohio State University for her Master's in nursing. Sally has brought along a new addition to the Infirmary - her dog Punkin. Punkin will be aiding Sally in giving TLC to any sick campers. On Sunday mornings, Sally sings in the camp church choir. Mike, Sally's husband, is Public Relations Director at Mt. Carmel Medical Center.

OFFICE

Jane Graham is spending her first summer at Kawanhee as a secretary. Her two sons, Geoffery and Andrew, are campers in Falcon and Eagle lodges, respectively. Jane was born and raised in Sao Paulo, Brasil, and speaks Spanish fluently so she is our interpreter for the young Spanish boys who do not know English. Jane is also in charge of the return travel arrangements. She can be contacted in the camp office. Jane's other son, Douglas, Jr., 20 years old, is currently working on a World Wildlife research project in the Amazon, while daughter Tina, 17 years old, is at home in Columbus, Ohio taking care of father Douglas while Mrs. Graham is in Maine. Douglas is a professor at Ohio State University.

Kristen Hosteld is returning from Columbus, Ohio for her second year. She is also a secretary and is the editor of the Wigwam. Complaints, suggestions, and news for the Wigwam should be addressed to her. In her spare time, she makes sails for the sailboats which the campers make in shop, and she sings in the camp church choir. In Columbus, she teaches gymnastics at the Americana Gymnastics Center and attends Ohio State University where she is studying English and anthropology.

John Bockelmann has returned to Kawanhee from Tenafly, New Jersey for his ninth year after a short break. He is the Camp Purchasing Agent, a nightman, Camp Photographer, Camp Kawanhee Fire Chief, and resident computer-man. John's home-made computer is being used for the Wigwam, mailing lists, camp directory, and closing-camp procedures booklet. John is also on the Kawanhee Inn staff part-time. During the off-season, he is assistant professor in Computer Science and Acting Director of the Computer Center at Maritime College in the Bronx, New York.



During rainy weather or free time campers enjoy playing games on John Bockelmann's computer

KAWANHEE RINGS WEDDING BELLS

Bruce Birch, another of the Birch clan, returns from Clearwater, Florida for his 26th year to head up the Range department. Bruce sings in the church choir, plays staff/counselor softball, and is a nightman. On August 1st, Bruce will be married to Mary Roziewski, who works in the kitchen. The wedding will be held at Council Point and is expected to be very well-attended. After the camp season, Bruce and Mary will return to Florida where Bruce works in construction. Camp Kawanhee wishes good luck to them both.

B.A. Altmaier, Kawanhee's Guardian Angel, returns from Wilton, Maine for his 16th year. B.A. is also the Camp Scorekeeper, Keeper of the Kawanhee Keys, a nightman, a camp photographer, and plays staff/counselor softball. On September 26, B.A. will be married to Anita Harvell, and her family of eight cats, one horse, one beef cow, four dogs, a huge garden, and eight mice. Their honeymoon spots include Acapulco, Vermont, Sugarloaf area, Switzerland, and B.A.'s apartment. After their extended honeymoon, B.A. will return to work at Bass Shoe as as Order Clerk. Good luck and many happy wishes to B.A. and Anita.

THE BACKBONE OF KAWANHEE

Walter Estabrook, Managing Director of Camp Kawanhee, returns from Columbus, Ohio for his 18th year with Kawanhee. As Director, Walter has many responsibilities, including recruiting campers, staffing the camp, paying bills, and, of course, making Kawanhee a fun place to be. Although he is kept busy with Kawanhee year round, Walter also works for Brown Steel as a sales representative. The Estabrook's three sons, Richard, John, and Jim, have all been campers and counselors at Kawanhee, and their daughter Kate has worked at the Kawanhee Inn. This year she is tutoring the Spanish campers.

Jane Estabrook has also returned from Columbus for her 14th year at Kawanhee. She is Food Consultant for the camp kitchen. Two years ago, Jane finished her associate degree in Hospitality Management at Columbus Technical Institute. This year she taught the Safety and Sanitation course at CTL. Jane also works part-time at Good Things, a culinary specialty shop that also offers gourmet cooking classes, and she claims it is a fun place to work. Her hobbies include food planning and preparation, cross-country skiing, and being a part of Kawanhee.

Kate Estabrook is returning to Kawanhee for her 19th summer. Kate, who will be a Senior at Wittenberg University where she is majoring in Special Education and Elementary Education, has just returned from Vienna, Austria where she went to school for five months. While in Europe, she traveled to Spain and stayed with the Fuster's and visited the Rolduejo's. She also traveled to Italy, Hungary, Germany, Scandinavia, Czechoslovakia, and Holland. In the past, Kate has been a waitress at the Kawanhee Inn, but this year she is tutoring five Spanish boys.

BASEBALL AND STORE UNDER CONTROL

Pete and Nan Belskis have returned from Ashland, Maine with their six-year old daughter Diana and 7-month old son Darin. Pete, here for his ninth year, is Director of Athletics and as such he oversees baseball, soccer, and basketball. Pete teaches baseball and coordinates the Kawanhee Little League and Hank Aaron League games. Pete is also a nightman and plays staff/counselor softball. During the off season, Pete is a teacher at Ashland Community High School and coaches the varsity soccer team.

Nan is manager of the Camp Store and the Camp Lodge Inspector for her seventh year at Kawanhee. As Inspector, Nan checks to make sure that the campers make their beds daily, sweep their cabins, fold their clothes, and help to keep Kawanhee clean and beautiful. In the evenings, the Store is open for campers to buy items such as toothpaste, combs, candy bars (only three nights a week), film, stamps, and insect repellent. Nan is kept busy with the Store, but even busier with Darin. But Diana helps out with her little brother.

ULTIMATE FUN ON LAKE WEBB by Josh Cook

Aside from our routinely superb skiing conditions, the ski department has seen many beginning skiers up for their first time. This feat includes: Andrew Graham; Geoffrey Graham; Marc Olazabal; Adam DiPaolo; Tom Banks; David Fisher; Giovanni Iapichino; Manuel Ruiz; Dudley Cates; Arthur Eldred; Paul Troiano; Joe Banks; Francisco Bosch; Jeff Davies; and Aitor Aznar. First time slalom skiers include: Charlie Johnson; Andy Seifert; Scott Norris; Bob Maita; and Mark Mitchell. Along with the sheer pleasure skiing provides, all of our skiers have improved their skiing ability, and many have passed levels. Level passers are: Beginner - Marcos Olazabal, Bob Maita, and Andy Seifert; Intermediate - Marcos Olazabal, Andy Seifert, and Alfredo Goizueta; and Advanced - Daniel Olazabal.

Skiing has expanded its activities to include a comprehensive yoga program while the campers wait to ski. The purpose of this is twofold. The first is to make sure all skiers are relaxed; their bodies being limber and less inclined to injury. The second is to have each skier at his physical and mental peak at the time he skies. Skiing is pleased to report no injuries and a camp-full of happy skiers.

SWIMMING DIRECTOR

Peter van den Honert returns from Elgin, Illinois with wife Nancy to be Director of the Waterfront, Music Director, and Camp Father. This is Peter's eighth year. Peter teaches swimming and Advanced Lifesaving, and as Music Director leads singing at Saturday night campfires, Sunday morning church, and Sunday night Vespers. He is also a nightman. Peter teaches music at Irving Crown High School in Carpentersville, Illinois. Peter's wife Nancy is Camp Mother and Head Baker, and his sister, Louisa, works in the bakery and teaches Basic Lifesaving.



Al Fuster, Bryan Singer & Alfredo Goizueta
Campers have free time to sit and talk about their activities

the wigwam

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