

NEW TENNIS COURTS AT KAWANHEE!

by O.J. Altmaier

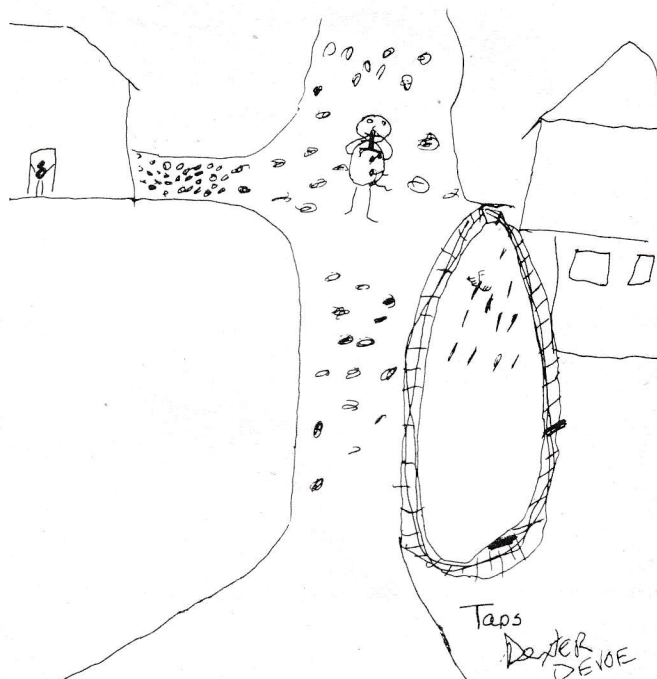
Yes, its true, Kawanhee is now the proud owner of three new tennis courts. The project became a reality only with the dedication of Mr. and Mrs. Estabrook and the hard work of many people.

The project got started in the spring with the laying of eight inches of sand and gravel. This process gave the courts a firm base. When the sand had been leveled, clay was brought in from various locations in the central Maine area. Slowly, the clay was roughly leveled. This was a long process since clay is not an easy material to move. Next, it was time for the professionals from New England Tennis in Franconia, New Hampshire. They carefully leveled the clay, making sure the surface had the correct grade. At this time the posts were constructed, and then the red topping (actually it is ground slate) was put on. One of the final steps (and most exciting) was putting down the lines. After sweeping and rolling the surface, the nets were put up and the courts were ready for action!

Construction goes on at the courts, as the fence is now being put up. Tennis action will start immediately with the annual doubles tournament, and next Friday, Kawanhee will entertain Camp Manitou in a tennis tournament. So, tennis is going strong at Kawanhee! I would like to thank all campers and staff for their patience. I would also like to thank Tom Wojcik for all his hard work. The courts would not have been possible without him.



The action is called to a halt each day with the sound of taps. This year's trumpeter is Scott Barnes. Four of Scott's 12 years have been spent learning to play the trumpet. He hails from Norwood, New Jersey, where he is a member of his junior high school band. This is Scott's third year at Kawanhee and his second as "taps" man.



Return Trip Information

New Jersey Campers

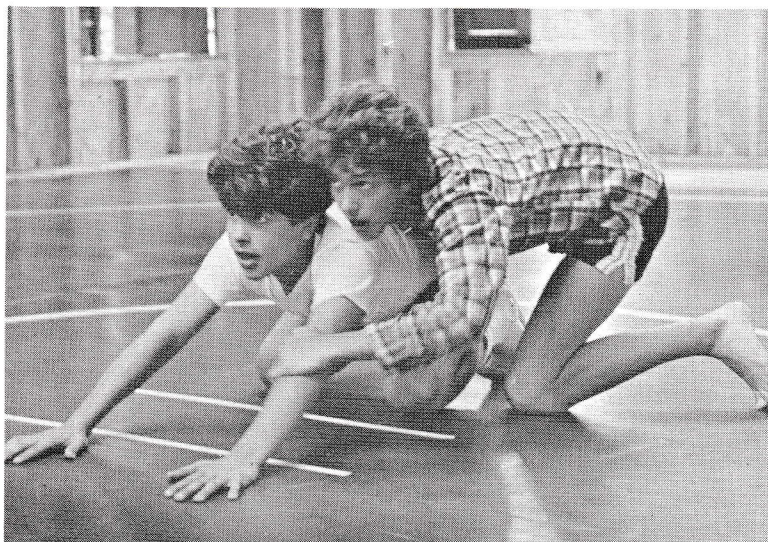
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People's Express #360

Columbus campers

Sunday, August 14
lv. Portland 10:25 am
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arr. Columbus 1:30 pm
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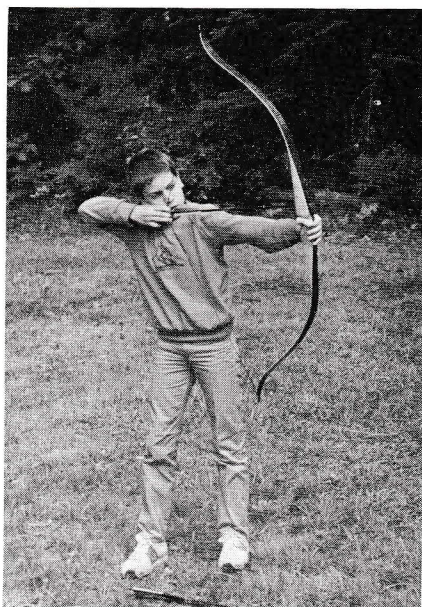
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WRESTLING

In wrestling we learn safety; Which is important. Then we learn the theory of wrestling. We learn to score points: for example, a takedown, which is when a wrestler gains control of the other wrestler. This is worth 2 points. We also learn wrestling holds or moves, which are important. In general the types of holds used are takedowns (see above) and reversals, where the control of the wrestlers reverses. Escapes are when one wrestler escapes from the other who is in control. A pinning combination is a move or hold which forces the other wrestler to be pinned.

Everyday the wrestling instructor teaches specific holds or moves to the campers. The next day the camper remembers the move and does the move. If the move is done right, the camper passes the move.



ARCHERY

by Mike Duncan

Archery is one of the most popular activities in camp. Thanks to new targets and a fine set of laminated wooden bows, the boys are very adequately equipped. Shooting from fifteen, twenty, thirty, forty, and fifty yards, the campers try and score as high as possible, earning pins as they go along. After a boy earns a pin at one distance he moves to the next distance working all the way up to fifty yards and finally, Robin Hood. The Robin Hood award is the highest award Kawanhee offers in archery. It can be achieved by scoring 500

BOATING

by John Bell

Under the seasoned skipperage of John Bell and co-head, Peter Kahn, boating has launched perhaps its finest season ever. These last few weeks have seen the campers working to pass their canoe and rowboat tests; These along with the lake or cove swims are prerequisites for signing out a boat during free time. About 75% of the campers have completed their tests at this point - too numerous to mention. Achievement level work has begun, which involves increased proficiency with a canoe (windy weather and whitewater) and knowledge of maintenance and repair.

Thanks to a well received debut last year, Kayaking is part of the boating scene once again. It's proving to be quite popular. Before a boy can "yak around" during free time, he must receive instruction from one of our resident kayakers; Steve Yale, Josh Cook and Mark Nachman have been overseeing this fun and revitalized program.

All in all, boating '83 is having a fine year. My hat is off to Peter Kahn and our two CIT'S, Art Eldred and Andy Coward, for their enthusiasm and dedication. And of course, it's the campers, who really make boating what it is - the most popular activity in camp!

CAMPCRAFT

by Carter Messick

The Junior Guide Program (for boys 14 and older) develops a boy's confidence and skill in living outdoors. It is designed to be a two-year program testing a boy's outdoor skills. The JMG candidates are tested from August 1 to August 5 over the following major and minor skills:

Majors

canoeing
individual shelter
individual fireplace
cooking
wet-day fire
axemanship
first-aid
trip equipment
map and compass

Minors

trees
fires and fire fighting
fire regulations
map of Maine
fishing laws
rifle rules and safety
group encampment

This year Kawanhee is sending seven JMG candidates to the testing camp on Lake Mooselookmeguntic in Bemis, Maine. The candidates this year are: Andy Shahan, Jason McMahon, Alan McEwan, Kevin Humphries, Bob Withington, Jamie Sanford, and Bob Banasik. The training is tough and they need a great deal of support so give them all the encouragement you can.



RIFLE RANGE

by Chris Klinges

Dear Readers,

I did an interview with Bruce Birch. He is in charge of riflery. We reviewed the things we have done this year. We have had sighting tests and gone over safety rules. We also reviewed 6 things

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NATURE GOLD PANNING

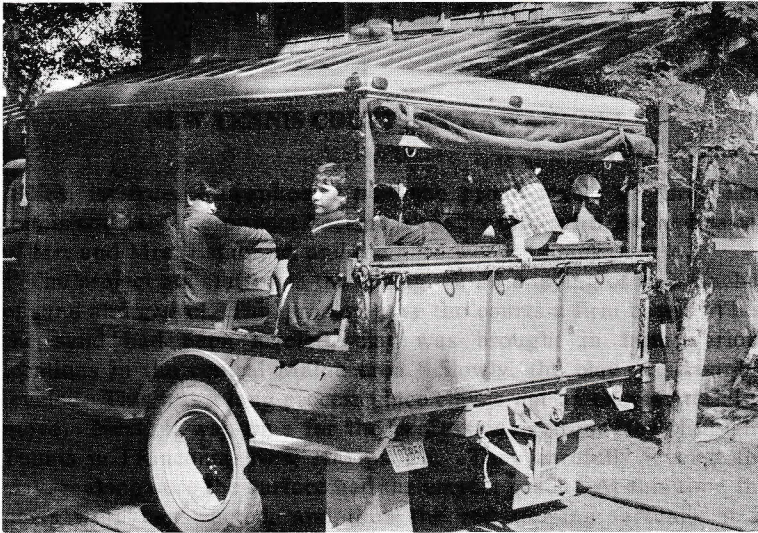
by Geoff Graham

It was July 6, Wednesday morning, that Hawk Lodge took a trip to the Swift River to pan for gold. We didn't find much, but we found some. The way we did it is that each and every camper in Hawk had a sieve and a pan. The first thing we would do is dig in the bank of the river. We put the dirt in the sieve and put the sieve and the pan under water and shook the sieve and threw the rocks and gravel out. Then we'd get the pan that's still under water and take it out. The only thing left in the pan is sand. We then looked for gold. After everybody got their portion of gold, everybody had a little vial and put their gold in it. Please nobody try and do this for a living because you won't become a millionaire at all!

NEWRY MINE TRIP

By Andy Brown

On Saturday, July 9, 29 campers went to Newry Mine. It was a one mile hike up to the mine. We saw mica and quartz on the way up. When we got there we looked for rocks and minerals. We found quartz, feldspar, and tourmalines. An old man told us about the rocks. Some of us are making rock collections with the rocks we found. After that we went down the mountain and ate lunch. Then we went back to camp. We had a good time.



TRIPPING DOWN THE ANDROSCOGGIN

by Allan Patterson

The beginning of the trip was two hours in the bouncing buggy and realizing what bruises on your fanny feel like. During the trip both Moose and Beaver sat on hard boards, froze to death and sweated at the same time. The counselors were sitting on cushions and springs with air conditioning and heating!

We made our way down the road and finally made it to the launch and off we went. We made it to the last rapid successfully and happily except for the last canoe, carrying Greg Fulda and Mike Probst, which had capsized!

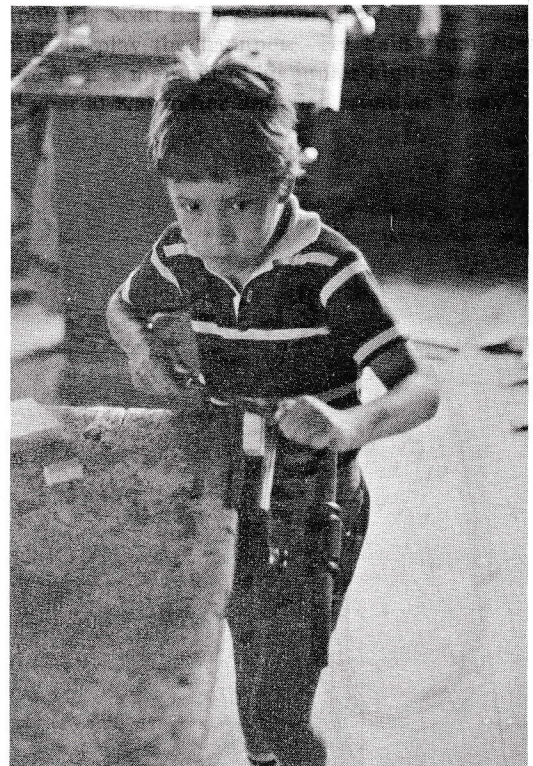
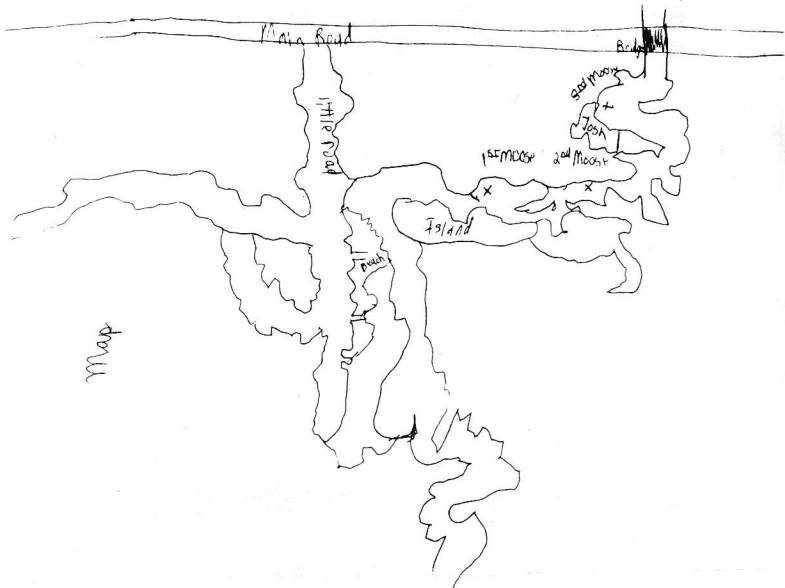
DEER TAKES TWO TRIPS

by Richard Donahey and David Bloomfield

Deer took two trips. One was Tumbledown Mountain. David Jones, the leader of the trip took Deer Lodge up Parker Ridge Trail. The trail is easy for beginners, although it is a little steep. We took a couple breaks for rest and water.

minutes, Richie and David saw Crater Lake (a volcanic-made lake) with some people in it. We went down and saw Mark. Some people swam in the lake. Others just rested. After awhile, we ate lunch and prepared...CRACK! It started to rain. We descended down the mountain. It took about an hour. After an hour, we made it to the bottom of the mountain. We were hot so Mark Long "skinny dipped" by the side of the road.

Our second trip was on the Kennebago River in canoes. When we got to the river we had a little delay, but we started off. We had gone about 20,000 yards when we saw the first moose! We were going at a nice rate. The river was shallow in places and deep in others. We went through two small rapids and were having a great time when we saw the 2nd moose. It stayed with us for 20 minutes. We then met up with Josh Cook (a tripping director). He gave us a kayak lesson. We moved on and saw another moose. Everyone saw it. Soon the trip ended. It was fun!



SHOP

by Charles Lee

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SPORTS NEWS

MINUTEMEN HOLDING ON TO SUNSPOT

By Peter Belskis

The 2nd and 3rd weeks of softball action featured the Minutemen of coach, Mark Nachman. They grabbed 2 games and lost one. Two of the MM's wins were over the troubled Double Trouble, with scores of 19-9 and 18-6. Big repeat hitters for the MM were Robert Burns, Andy Seifert, Tim Duncan, Mark Nachman, Jason McMahon, Peter Juhng, and Bernie Gehret. For the Trouble repeat hitters were Peter and David Brown, Dave Musullo, Art Eldred, Greg Fulda, Jason Eldred, Tim Paxton, and Matt Kohler.

In the second match between the two, and 18-6 whipping by the MM, an 11 run outburst in the first proved to be the Troubles undoing. Four runs by the Trouble in their last at bat made the game appear closer than it really was. Bernie Gehret (5 hits) and Robert Burns (3 hits) were the batting stars for the MM. For the losing effort, Art Eldred, Greg Fulda, and Peter Brown had 2 hits each. The Troubles only win of the past two weeks came at the hands of the Wizards (13-3). Peter Brown was the hitting star in this one as he collected 4 hits in four at bats for a perfect night.

WIZARDS SURPRISE MINUTEMEN

Peter Belskis

Probably the most dramatic and exciting game to date in the Kawanhee Little League was played by the Wizards of Bob Withington and Andy Shahan, and the Minutemen. On July 12th, the Wizards made a dramatic comeback. Trailing by a 10-0 score in the bottom of the 4th, they came up with 8 big runs to get themselves back in the game. The MM answered in their half of the fifth with 8 runs which left the score at 18-8. The Wizards, tired of being called losers, came storming back to score 5 times in the 5th and in the 6th, then took a 20-18 lead. Leading hitters for the W's were Allan McEwan and Bob Banasik, both with 5 hits each and Andy Shahan (winning pitcher) and Ned Genthold with 3 hits apiece.

For the once beaten "MM", Mark Nachman, Jason McMahon, and Kevin Humphreys collected 4 hits apiece. Robert Burns and Peter Juhng each collected 3.

REAL STANDINGS

	WON	LOST
MINUTEMEN	3	1
DOUBLE TROUBLE	2	2
WIZARDS	1	3



KAWANHEE LITTLE LEAGUE

Excitement was the name of the game for the third week of KLL. The Green Berets, led by the pitching of Joel Jeffrey, and the hitting of Jim Osborn, have been on a recent tear. They won all three of their games this week and have brought their record to 4-0.

Meanwhile, it's been a big battle for second place. The Purple Cows, after starting off with a bang, lost two very close games to the Berets and the Black MX. Jeff Rancan and Peter Senglemann, pitchers of the Cows, are not too worried. They believe their team has only stumbled and that their Cows will return to the top.

The Black MX, headed by Sandy Sanders and Toad Worthington, are hanging in tough. They won their first game this week and are set on having a great season.

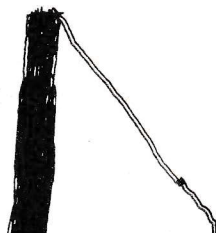
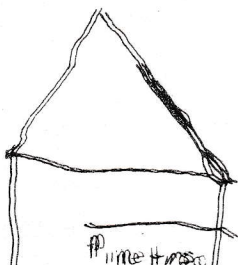
At the same time, Agent Orange has been getting set for their upcoming games. With the addition of Carlos Fuhrmeister, A.O.'s secret weapon, coach, Peter Kahn thinks his team will go all the way to the top.

So far, the KLL has had some great and entertaining ball games. In the weeks to come there will be more great games along with the play-offs and World Series. So, hold on to your hats and get set for the weeks to come in baseball.

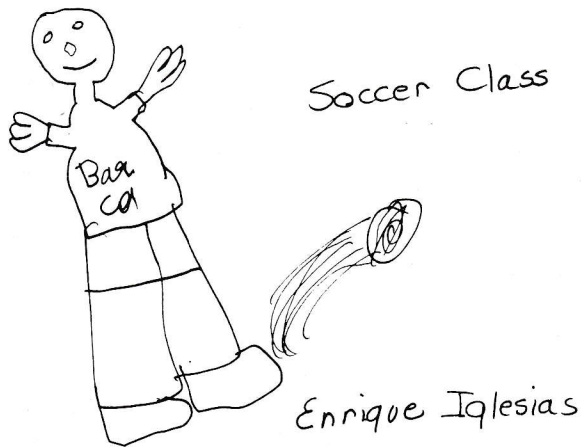
Signing off,

Flash Cutback

Tether ball at free time



FUN WITH A PURPOSE



SOCCER UPDATE

Junior League top scores are:

Doug Mueller - 4	Rob Studebaker - 3
Marc Banasik - 4	Jeff Rancan - 3
Jacobo Arteaga - 5	Rafael Malo - 1
Miguel Olazabal - 3	Pedro Zapata - 1
Keith Bertani - 2	

League Standings:

Blue Thunder 2 and 0
Mooners 1 and 1
White Lightning 0 and 2

Senior League top scorers are:

Al Fuster - 6	Fernando Quintana - 1
Borja Arteaga - 2	Pablo Urbina - 1
Bob Banasik - 3	Andy Coward - 1
Matt Kohler - 2	Andy Zechiel - 1
Jason McMahon - 2	Jason Eldred - 2
	Alex Brito - 1

League Standings

Big Feet 2 and 0
Bananas 1 and 1
Rockets 0 and 2



GREYS TAKE FIRST LEAD

by B.A. Altmaier

The Maroon and Grey competition is off to another great start as the 1983 season goes into full swing. Both teams are learning, having fun, and adding up points for their teams under the leadership of captains, Erik DiPaulo and Tim Duncan.

The Greys took first lead and lead at the end of the second week 2,833 to 2,568 for the Maroons. The Greys widened their lead the following week and the official score at the end of the third week is 4,809 points for the Greys and 4,004 points for the Maroons.

GREY AND MAROON EVENTS

On Saturday, July 9, the Greys triumphed over the Maroons in the Track and Field Meet. The highlight came at the end when the Greys regained their dignity by winning the traditional tug-of-war. The final result was 100-62.

On Thursday, July 14, the Maroons decided they had had enough and took a decided victory on the mats. It must have been all that Spanish blood, as their "luchadores" never lost a match. The wrestling match ended with the Maroons on top 28-22.

The G/M Swim Meet was the most lively contest to date. The Maroons appeared to have it in the bag until the final water polo match. The upset left the Maroons trailing 76-67.



SCOOP O' JOY

Since the last Wigwam, those of softball have met on Chip Button Memorial for three more classic battles. The first game (7/9) featured the return of SC pitching ace B.A. Altmaier. It was reported that B.A. missed the season opener because of a contract dispute. Mr. Altmaier, it appears, wanted to be the highest paid pitcher in baseball and was not going to stand second behind Philadelphia's, Steve Carlton. He took the case to the Weld Superior Courthouse, and in a heated arbitrational suite, won the decision. The Wigwam asked B.A. what it felt like to be the highest paid pitcher in baseball; He said, "I got my dough, get out of my face!"

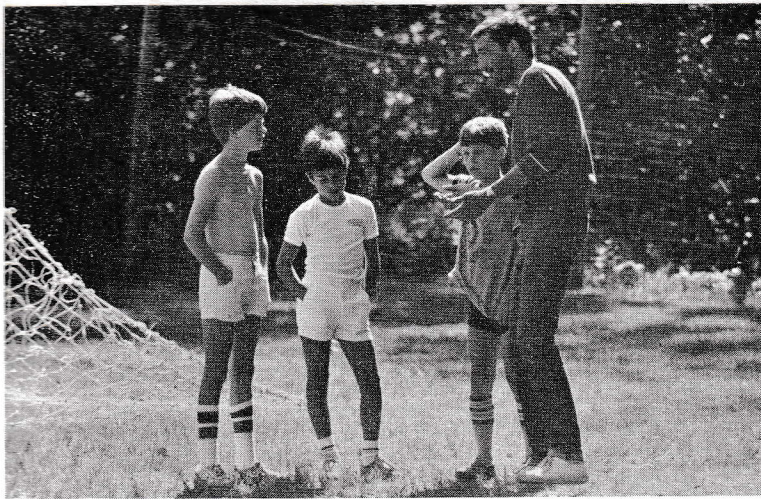
B.A. brought the same dexterity and grace to Saturday's game. The SC's got off to a quick start in game #1 by amassing 7 runs and giving up none through the end of the fourth inning. Contributing at the plate for the SC's was B.A. going 3 for 4, and Chris Yardley hitting 3 for 3. The top of the 5th inning showed the game doing a

The second game was highlighted by the emergence of star pitcher and class guy, Ish Dietrick. Although the score makes the game seem close, it was pretty much a blow-out, with a JC victory at 10-6.

For the JC's, notice should be given to "print happy" Hanna, who went 3/4 (single, triple, & HR) and Lars Jensen, who went 3/3. In a losing cause, Brian Birch Sr. and Chris Yardley both went 2/3.

Game #3 (7/16) was vulgar. The SC's got romped 13-6. They better make a trade or at least pick up a free-agent. The game is just not worth discussing. Who wants to hear about this guy Hanna again?

I've got just one more thing to say. As a top-notch sports columnist who has written for such publications as Sports Illustrated, Weekly Sporting News and Penthouse, I have had the chance to travel around the world and witness some spectacular and unusual sporting events. But I, Scoop O' Joy, have never seen anything like the JC-SC softball games. I have a few questions. Does Brian Birch



SOCCER

by Gregory Perron

When we got to the soccer field, we stretch out. Then we shoot some goals. After this we start on units. We have to trap or stop the ball, shoot penalty shots, and juggle or bounce the ball off our feet, thighs and head. Last week we did not have level sheets so we played soccer games.

We have two soccer leagues. The junior league is for kids 12 and under. The teams are: Jeffrey's Blue Thunder, Banasik's White Lightning and Bertani's Mooners. The senior league is for kids 13 and over. The teams are: Fuster's Big Feet, Banasik's Bananas and Rector's Rockets. Soccer is my favorite activity at camp.



SKIING

by Mark Valore and Chris Yardley

Morning breaks on glassy Webb Lake. It's time for serious "Skiage". The fired up sound of "hit-it" echoes in the Tumbledown valley. Another happy Kawanhean begins an adventurous trip on top of the water.

This is how it has been for the last weeks - hot weather, flat water and wet, wild skiers. They have been learning the finer points of knee boarding, wake surfing and skiing. Level work has began based on National Water-Skiing Association Criteria. It looks as if an amazing summer of skiing lies ahead.

Ski ya later!

STAFF FACTS

Meet your junior counselors.

Tim Duncan - Tenaflly, New Jersey, - baseball

Tim is a high-school junior, who has spent his past 8 summers on the shores of Lake Webb. His future aspirations include being a sports announcer. For the moment he is busy keeping his Greys in order as he is their captain!

Andy Seifert - Columbus, Ohio - riflery

Andy has spent his high-school summers at Kawanhee. After graduation this year he plans to become a structural engineer.

Greg Fulda - Cumberland Center, Maine - riflery

This is Greg's 6th summer at Kawanhee. Greg is also a member of the class of '84.

Upon graduation from HS he plans to enter the military.

Andy Shahan - Tenaflly, New Jersey - baseball

Andy will be a senior in high-school, but plans to spend a post-graduate year in Austria. This is Andy's 5th summer with us.

Erik DePaulo - Tenaflly, New Jersey - sailing

While spending his 6th summer at Kawanhee, as their captain, Erik is busy keeping his Maroons fired up. His future plans include a college degree in engineering.

Bryan Singer - Princeton, New Jersey - sailing

Bryan is a high-school senior who plans on a career in film making upon graduation. This summer, his third, Bryan is volunteering his time and talents as photographer for the Wigwam!

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