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EDWARD FORBES LINCOLN 1934 - 1995

Ed began his Mowglis career in 1952 as a first-year assistant and later became Water master.

His trusteeship began in 1973 with his appointment to the Board and he was still an active member at the time of his death. Mowglis meant a great deal to Ed, and he was always generous with his time and support.

Buzz Ringe, himself a long time trustee wrote: "Ed loved being a pilot, loved being a globe-hopping TWA Captain, loved being an officer in the Air Force and, perhaps as much as anything else, loved being a Mowglis Trustee."

A plaque donated by the Lincoln family for Greybrothers Hall, honors a bequest Ed left to the Holt-Elwell Memorial Foundation. It was his wish that we continue to remember all those who leave bequests and memorial gifts to Mowglis.

MYRON C. BRALEY 1908 - 1995

I am not sure when Myron began his work at Mowglis, but in 1932 he was the youngest of a group of men working with Mr. George Gibbs, Superintendent, and sharing with them the responsibility for camp buildings and grounds. When World War II began Myron left Mowglis to work at a mica mine in Groton, and later in a lumbering operation on Hobart Hill in Hebron, both of them wartime industries.

At war's end he returned to Mowglis, working for several years during Colonel Elwell's directorship. Subsequent employment took him to Hillside Inn, where he worked for Mr. Manson Smith. It was in 1964, following my own return to Mowglis, that Myron returned to assume the position of Superintendent. He was to continue in that position until his retirement in 1982.

Myron admired Colonel Elwell and was genuinely devoted to the camp and its ideals. He became the friend of many boys and counselors, who enjoyed his sense of humor, his countless stories of early Hebron history, and his knowledge of wildlife and everything associated with the outdoors.

By his many Mowglis friends he will be greatly missed.

William B. Hart, Sr.



"We be of one blood, brothers!"

Mowglis Pack History, 1995

Mowglis' ninety-first season began with the usual pomp and circumstance: on Sunday we heard the cannon's roar echo thirteen times across the shores of Newfound Lake. We heard the first part of *The Jungle Book*, or at least most of it, and we began to renew old friendships and make new ones. There were many new faces, campers and staff alike, and the upcoming adjustment to camp life threatened to be particularly daunting. Fortunately, this was not the case, for we all settled very quickly into the summer routine, except for the Den, who breezed through the Kinsman Ridge after only a few short days in camp.

Despite the good weather on arrival day, opening day had been rainy and overcast, but this was certainly not to be indicative of the weather for the next several weeks. Hot, humid, hazy weather made pack trips difficult, especially considering the lack of rain. Certainly, the cool air in the depths of Mahoosuc Notch was a welcome relief for the Pantherites, just as the Balooites found relief in Welton Falls - a complete with Mr. Morrison's prodigious leap from the high rock.

The following week saw Akela at Nancy Brook and the Den reaching up to --and beyond--northern New Hampshire's Connecticut Lakes, and a very active week followed that, with the Mt. Washington and Gopher Squads in the Presidentials, the Cubs on Mt. Cardigan, and Toomaj, with several tents indeed, at Sandwich Dome.

After four weeks, there had still been hardly any rain. There were concerns that permission for the upcoming Crew bonfire might be in jeopardy, but these were put

to rest the following week. Akela and Panther were to hike the Montalbans and the Bonds, and drove up in one big caravan.

The first drop-off was uneventful, but just as Panther reached the trail head, the rain started, torrentially. It was very lucky that the day was a warm one, and the skies cleared that afternoon, but it seemed to open the way for the rest of the summer to be a bit wetter.

Meanwhile, back at camp, industries were in full swing -- complete with two additions to the offerings. Mr. Hart resurrected the Blue and Gold ribbon for waterskiing, and Terry Mooney developed a ropes course and rock climbing industry. Arts & Crafts, Camping, Axemanship, Tennis, Nature, Weather, Archery, Riflery, Music, Windsurfing, Canoeing, Crew, Sailing, Swimming, and Photography rounded out the offerings, with many of the Senior staff covering two industries and Mr. Clarry finding himself virtually everywhere.

The very busy senior staff also found themselves called upon frequently for C.O.D. duty, with the concurrent responsibility for evening programs. We heard about how to pack for a camping trip, life as a military cadet, current events, paint ball games, life in Northern Ireland, more of *The Jungle Book*, Hebron's new ambulance, Don Fendler's boyhood trauma on Mt. Katahdin, and more.

We saw several movies, which all seemed to be related, through the common elements of George Lucas, Harrison Ford, James Earl Jones, and Disney. On July 1st, Onaway joined us for an extravaganza of multinational

entertainment, complete with Mr. Reilly's audience participation as a Caribbean percussionist.

The Junior Staff ran the camp's physical side with efficiency, most of the time. Their dedication and industriousness seemed considerably increased this summer, however, which was particularly important, as their numbers shrank toward the end of the season - - a result of Mr. Clarry's accession to the Senior Staff and the need for Messrs. Horta and Hallack to return to school in the Brazil winter.

Their invaluable assistance in making the summer a successful one, not only in their duties, but also in the dorms, on trips, and in industries, is appreciated by campers and Senior Staff members alike. Of course, the Senior Staff are the major ingredient in the tone of the season, and this summer's staff shared a much-needed sense of humor. Their diligence and hard work make the daily program run smoothly, but their humor makes it interesting, keeps them sane, and makes the camp a fun place to be. To them we all owe special thanks.

With the sixth week of the season came Crew Week, and with Crew Week came a good deal of apprehension regarding the boats and their hardware. Mr. Hart, Mr. Washburn, and members of the Den put a good deal of effort into finishing the keel replacement, installing new oarlocks, and fitting new collars onto the oars. The result was a pair of 85-year-old wooden boats with state-of-the-art modern hardware. No one was happier than Mr. Hart when, for the first time in four Crew Days, there was no equipment failure.

The Crew program was remarkably successful as well: every boy in the Pack rowed, spirit and sportsmanship were high, Mr. Washburn's hard work as a coach even exceeded his efforts with the equipment, and Mr. Morrison and Mr. Sanchez led one of the most amusing battles in recent memory. A good rain on Friday was greeted with joy by those who feared there might be no bonfire, but unfortunately it lingered into Saturday to

make Crew Day cold, damp, and windy. After the race, there were tears for some, shouts of joy for others, and congratulations on a job well done for all. The speed with which the race was put behind us was remarkable: members of both crews carried in both boats, together. Both strokes raised the victorious oar. And at dinner immediately following, we returned to our dormitory tables and knew that it was true that this most intense of rivalries was a passing one.

Unbelievably, it is the last week of camp. As you hear this, you are about to return to your homes. As you read it, you will be several months past the Mowglis season of 1995.

As you think back over the summer, remember that Mowglis is many things to many people. One hears often that it never changes. Paradoxically, it always changes. The physical plant changes quite slowly, but the people change relatively rapidly. It is a testament to the strong vision of those who have made this place what it is that the program changes gradually in spite of this.

At Graduates' Dinner, Mr. William B. Hart, Sr., counselor and director for a total of thirty summers, spanning fifty years, spoke of Mowglis as being an anchor in many peoples' lives. Whatever Mowglis means to you, think about what this place has done for you and how you can repay that debt.

The Mowglis History often recounts stories of the staff and the program. Mowglis exists for the boys. It is for your enjoyment and growth as campers that so many people have worked. Each of you will take home your own memories of the summer of 1995 and your own vision of Mowglis Spirit. These will stay with you for years to come.

MOWGLIS, 1995, WE SALUTE YOU!

Peter Van Der Linden Hoogenboom

Waterskiing

I take waterskiing as an industry and in my opinion, it is the best thing to do at Mowglis. Mr. Jim Hart and Mr. Mark Reilly teach it and since the beginning of the industry period all of the campers have improved their waterskiing skills a great deal, thanks to them. Even though I might not get my waterskiing ribbon, I'm going to take it the whole summer, since I have so much fun doing it. I recommend this sport to anyone who's out to have a good time on the water.

- - - Marcelo Hallack, Den

Inspection at Mowglis

Every day at Mowglis we have to clean up our dormitory, and the COD and Mr. Hart inspect us. We really have to do a nice job to get an inspection point, and once you get three in a row, you don't have to stand inspection any more.

- - - Kristian Beadle, Den

The Candle boat Ceremony

After 5 years of being a Mowglis camper, I had never experienced a Candle boat Ceremony. Finally, this year, we had one. Diz, Beadle, and I had a boat for all of us, even though Diz made it himself. Our wonderful boat was called the Flying F.Y.M. It resembled Mr. Dietz's Hobie Cat although some aspects of it were different. Its huge white sail made it go faster, even though five candles were needed in order for this to happen. Our boat survived the hard winds, blazing fires, and huge wakes but it still did not win. The Flying F.Y.M. fought 'till the end, and was only able to conquer 5th place. Anyway, the boats in the water looked beautiful and it was certainly a worthwhile experience.

- - - Marcelo Hallack, Den

Trail Clearing

I had a lot of fun on trail clearing day. I used a Lively Lad and cleared brush.

- - - Ian Tracy, Den



Pillow fighting

As you may already know, the Den is very outgoing in finding fun things to do. From playing basketball to playing cards, we have found a new form of entertainment. Pillow fighting. We even set up a pointing and deduction system: referees, judges, and everything. Pearsall is leading, with Ted in second, myself in third, and Beadle and Ian are last, due to dropping out of the pro circuit. Josh and Marcelo are judges, while Mr. Washburn sits aside and controls the crowd from crashing into the ring.

--- Daniel Antoniuk, Den

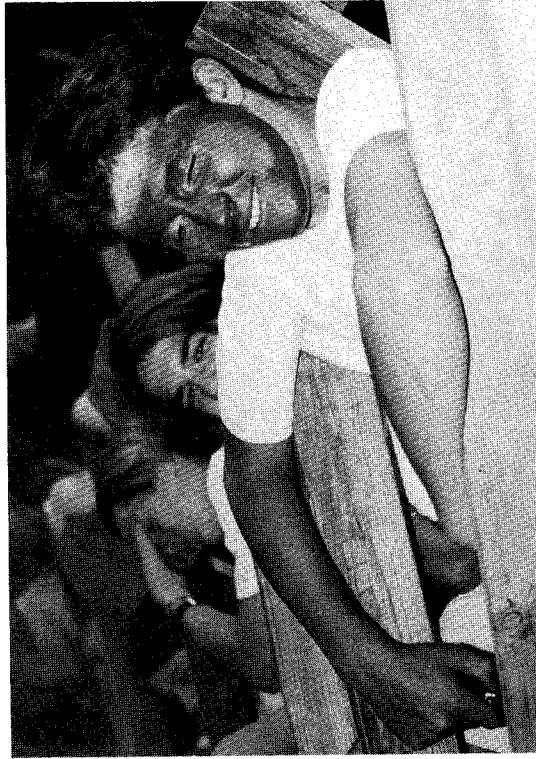


Axemanship

Axemanship is an industry that only true Mowglis men take. The axe test is a requirement for all the Mowglis graduates and that is exactly why I am taking it as an industry.

I have learned to chop, split, limb, and fell trees in the past four weeks. Hopefully I will get my axe test before camp is over. All in all, I have a lot of fun at axemanship.

--- Marcelo Hallack, Den



Waterskiing

Waterskiing is so much fun. You can jump, you can go outside the wake and you can also wipe out! I have only fallen a few times, but when I have fallen, they have been big falls. I hope that I will get my ribbon this year.

--- Ted Mariner, Den



Wind

Wind is your best friend when you are windsurfing. The more wind, the better. It fills your sail and sends you off. I like to windsurf.

--- Ian Tracy, Den

Kinsman Ridge Trip

On Wednesday the Den began a three-day pack trip to the Kinsman Ridge. The beginning was grueling as Private Johnson, our military connection, led us on a charge up the mountain. We thought we were at the point of collapse when Mr. Rafferty took over and led us on at an altogether more leisurely pace. The first day was the longest, but it wasn't so bad, although we had to sleep in the tents because the shelter was already taken by the time we got there.

On the second day, we mostly ridge walked. We got some of our nicest sights of the trip on the second day. On the trail we passed many beautiful waterfalls and we had some beautiful views of the White Mountains from the summits of South Peak and North Peak. We got to the shelter at Kinsman Pond and went swimming. We went to bed pretty early because the flies around the campsite were so numerous.

On the final day we got up and left the shelter without eating breakfast because the bugs were so bad. After hiking for about a half an hour, we stopped for breakfast. We hiked over the three cannonballs before reaching Mt. Cannon. We ate lunch at the tram shelter on the top before hiking via a ski trail to the bottom where we waited for about an hour before being picked up to go back to camp.

--- Pearsall Helms, Den



Candlelight Service & Candle Boats

Last night we had our final chapel service of the year. It is the Candlelight Service and it is one of the most important rituals that we do every year. We all proceed to the Chapel in the normal fashion, except that we are all carrying candles. The service is normal except, of course, for the candles.

Afterwards we proceeded down to the waterfront to launch our candle boats. Mine, the "Good Ship Helms", was my own take on a Viking funeral. I sent it off, and although it burst into flames, it didn't destroy other boats. Afterwards, we listened to some of the Mowglis history over by Hope To Be dock.

--- Pearsall Helms, Den

Squads

During the first five weeks of camp, there is no word more pronounced than SQUADS!!! This year I made Washington Squad which is the longer of the two.



1995 Mount Washington Squad

We started with an orientation with Mr. Rafferty and my colleagues of the Washington and Gopher Squad in which we were shown the first aid kit, and what to do in case of an emergency. We were a little worried at the beginning, but we learned a lesson which was good for us to learn. Then we went up to the Jungle House at which we had breakfast and made trail lunches. We hiked down the hill and arrived at our dorms to grab our packs which we had packed the day before. We put them on, and ran up the hill again (note: we probably hiked more just by going up and down the hills in camp than on the trip).

We put them on and ran up the hill again to Greybrothers where we divided the food and assembled to start our trip (note: while we were on Greybrothers Field, we had to hide our packs so that no Junior Staff or possible avenging Pantherites with a personal vendetta would put rocks in our packs). After we had a session of pictures and autographs, we left on our trip.

--- Gabriel Franco, Den



1995 Gopher Squad

1995 Mt. Washington Squad

This year the Mowglis Mt. Washington Squad consisted of one staff member and four campers. They were Mr. John Rafferty, Josh Kahn, Gabriel Franco, Ian Tracy and I. It was a four-day three-night trip. We started out at the Appalachian Trail parking lot. And from there we took the Airline Trail up to Madison Hut. It was the first time I stayed in a hut, and I was quite impressed with the hut facilities. After dinner, we decided to go up Mt. Madison in order to watch the sunset. It was really windy up there and we didn't have much of a sunset because it was cloudy.

The second day of our trip was really cold. It was 45 degrees, 50 m.p.h. winds, and 10-30 foot visibility. We ridge walked all the ways to Lake of the Clouds Hut. When we got there, we relaxed for a couple of hours and then we headed up Mt. Washington. It was so windy up there that if you leaned forward quite a ways, you wouldn't even fall over. Even though we didn't get any views on the second day, it was not that bad.

The third day of our trip was absolutely beautiful. The sky was clear and we had a 360 degree view on top of Mt. Eisenhower. It was a five-mile hike to our destination, Mizpah Hut. All of us liked Mizpah Hut the most because it had a cozy atmosphere and separate bunkrooms. It started raining in the afternoon, so we did not have much to do. We met two really nice girls that were also staying at the hut. Their names were Kristin and Marek. The last day of the Mt. Washington Squad trip we had to go down a great deal, so our knees really hurt. When we arrived at the pick up point, Mr. Hoogenboom was already there. All in all, the trip was fun and really worth it.

--- Marcelo Hallack, Den

Clubs

Today at clubs, I went to the Haiku and Swimming Club. We didn't write haikus (can't you tell?), but we did go swimming. Later, Vladimir took the kayak out and slid off the dock and then the diving board. Each time I thought he would have flipped, but he didn't.

--- Josh Kahn, Den

Clubs

Clubs are fun. There is something for everyone. If you are athletic and want to play sports, a club is there for you. If you just want to relax, there is a club for you. Clubs are whatever you want them to be.

--- Tim Van Schaick, Panther

Relax

Relax is a great part of the day. It comes right after lunch, which lets you properly digest your food. You can read, write letters, sleep, talk, play cards, daydream . . . anything, as long as you are in your dorm. As much as I love the activity of camp, relax provides a nice relief.

--- Raime Masket, Panther



Panther

Hiking Trip

During the first hiking day of the year, our dorm, Panther, went to the Bear Mountain - Big Sugarloaf, Little Sugarloaf trip. Mr. Hoogenboom was our guide and was good at it. After we finished, we ended up at Wellington Beach. We swam there and then were picked up and the day was finished.

--- Greg Majdan, Panther

Soccer

Soccer is the best sport in the world. It is also the most popular. On Thursday, the Nationals defeated the Internationals 1-0. It was a close game, and both teams played well. Some Nationals changed teams, and that was a mistake. Everyone had fun, and I hope we play again.

--- Adam Vigiano, Panther

Waterskiing

Today I went waterskiing, then I went Skibobbing. It was fun. You fly over the waves when you ski. I can go outside of the wake on both sides of the boat. Ted and Diz can slalom with one ski. I'm not that good yet, but I still have three weeks left.

--- David Hard, Panther

Rainy Days

Rainy days are a lot of fun, Even when there is no sun Relay races, movies, dodge ball, too Playing in Greybrothers is fun

for me and you During movies, bats fly around They have no eyes,

so they use waves of sound Singing songs in Greybrothers is definitely the best

Especially "Show me the Scotsman" When you get to thump your chest. When campfire's over,

and Taps has been blown Mowglis is the best, it's my second home.

--- Adam Vigiano, Panther

Last Week of Camp

The last week of camp is one of my favorite weeks of camp. There is the candlelight ceremony, Mrs. Holt's Day, Graduates' dinner, Inner Circle ceremony, and the excitement of returning home. It is a great honor to be a table boy for the graduates' dinner. If you are a table boy then you get candy from the counselors and graduates. The candlelight ceremony is fun, because you get to go to the chapel at night and then sail your boat with the candle on it. You also get your Birchbark, which lists all of your accomplishments over the summer.

--- Adam Vigiano, Panther

Canoeing

Canoeing is fun. Mr. Sanchez is a good teacher. We almost have our red ribbons. We have to do things like T-rescues, triangle courses and must have basic knowledge of canoes and rivers. There won't be a red ribbon trip, but we still have fun in canoeing.

--- Jesse Stillman
& Chris Jacobi, Panther

The Mahoosucs

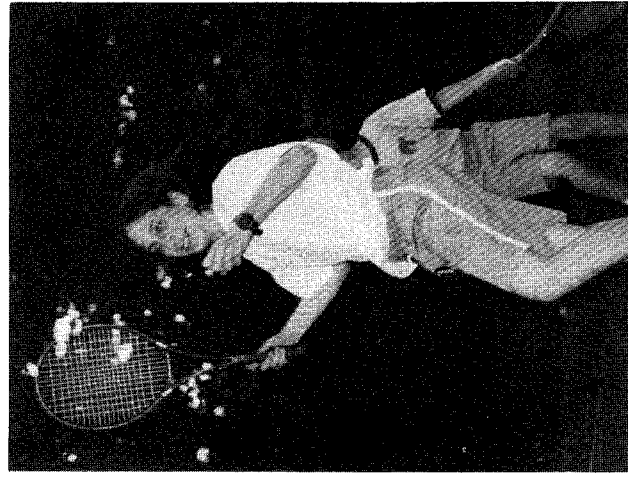
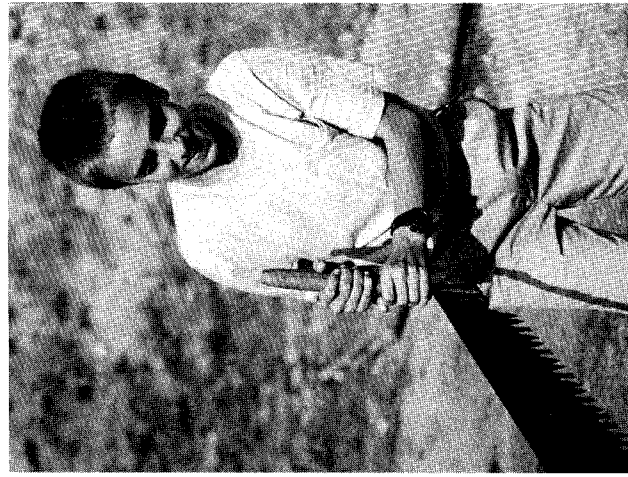
Last week, Panther went to the Mahoosucs. We were broken into two groups of four. My group started at the Success Pond Trail. Our first day was 3.7 miles and was hard because we were not used to the packs. That night we stayed at the Spec Pond Shelter.

The second day we left at 9:30. The shelter is over 3,000 feet above sea level, so we only had a 30 minute hike to the top of Mahoosuc Arm. After ten minutes on top, we went down the dangerous side of the Mahoosucs Arm. It was very steep in some places, and we were happy we did not have to go up.

The next part was the Notch which is considered the hardest mile in the Appalachian Trail. It was very chilly and in some cases there was ice. Next, we went up Fullingmill Mt. and stayed at Full Goose Shelter. In total, our second day was five hard miles. Our next day, we started up Gooseye Mt. It wasn't that hard and the view was great. After Gooseye, we ridge-walked to Mt. Carlo and stayed at Carlo Col shelter.

Our fourth and final day was just 2.3 miles and was mostly flat. It took us just 49 minutes to get to the pick-up point and the van picked us up on time, which was a first. Then we left.

--- Chris Jacobi, Panther



Camp

At the beginning of the camp, I wasn't very happy. I was a new camper. I had no friends, except for two Spanish boys, but they weren't in my dorm. After a few days, I made a lot of friends, and they showed me how the camp works, the ribbons, the squads, everything. Then my life in the camp started to be very happy. The best experiences were when Mr. Dietz announced that I made Gopher Squad, and when Mr. Russell announced that I earned my Yellow ribbon. Next year I'm going to come back. It's going to be great!

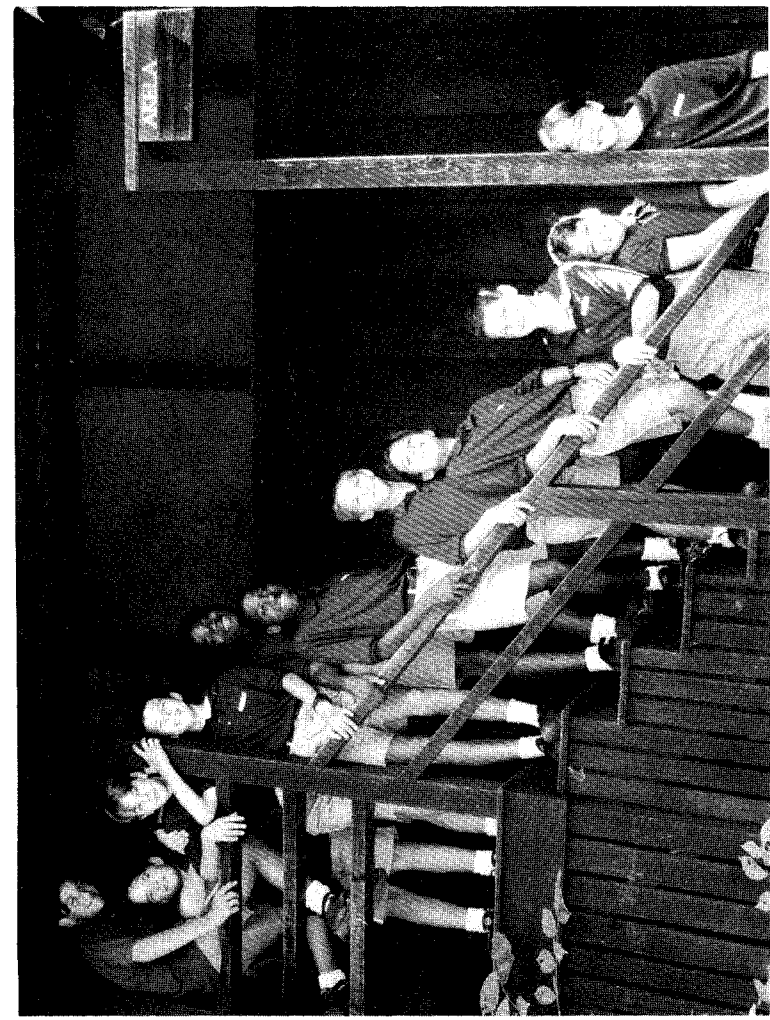
--- Juan Castellanos, Panther

The Candlelight Service

Last night was the Chapel Candlelight Service. It was a really nice experience. There was only a touch of daylight left, and the trees blocked out most of that. Practically all the light we had was that of candles. The Mow-gee Club sang a hymn. At one point, we extinguished our candles and then relit them with the candles above Mrs. Holt's and Colonel Elwell's to honor them. Then we went down to the waterfront for candle boats. I really enjoyed the Candlelight Service.

--- Raimo Masket, Panther





Akela

Clubs

Today I went to the Music & Reading Club. It was cool. The best part was when we listened to "We Didn't Start The Fire" and Donovan, Alfonso, Raimo and I started singing. Donovan did a bunch of dances, and it was fun. I can't wait until next Sunday!

--- Jordan Baker-Caldwell, Akela

Ropes and Rocks

I am taking Ropes & Rocks as a first industry. There, I've learned with Mr. Washburn and Terri how to keep my balance, and many other things, but the most important thing I've learned is how to work as a team with other people. Ropes and rocks is a very fun industry.

--- Alfonso Gutierrez, Akela

Soccer

We have fun in soccer. I love this sport because I like to hit the ball with my head, be keeper, score goals and a lot more things. Today we won 7-1. Marcelo scored 5 and I scored 2. Marcelo played very well.

--- Ramon Lopez Vilas, Akela

Axemanship

Axemanship is fun. You get to chop, split, fell and limb. Yesterday I felled a tree. It took me about an hour, but it was still fun. I can't wait to do it again.

--- Rob Donato, Akela

Inner Circle

When you get four ribbons you are able to sit in the Inner Circle. At the end of the year you get in on a ceremony. I hope I get in this year.

--- Andres Franco, Akela

Campfire

My favorite time of day is campfire. There's always something new and interesting. You can learn a lot. I liked hearing about the paint guns.

--- Donovan Holtz, Akela

Canoeing

Canoeing is fun. I almost have my canoe safety. Mr. Sanchez is a great guy. I want to get my red ribbon next year.

--- Joey Rorke, Akela

Sailing

Today I went in the catamaran with Mr. Dietz, Curtis and Jose. I had never been sailing before in my life, so this was a great experience. I look forward to being at the waterfront next week.

--- Greg Morse, Akela

Hiking

On trip day, Akela hiked Plymouth Mountain, it was easy. We had to walk 1.2 miles to get there, then another mile and a half to the summit; therefore, we hiked 2.7 miles. Next trip day, I want us to go somewhere fun because it's going to be my last week.

--- Thomaz Horta, Akela

Mrs. Holt's Day Speaker

This year I am a Mrs. Holt's Day speaker and I feel very proud. I've heard that being a Mrs. Holt's Day speaker is a big privilege. I am very happy and I'm going to do my best.

--- Alfonso Gutierrez, Akela

Camp

I'm having a great time at camp. I really like riflery, archery Club, Ropes & Rocks, Axemanship, tubing and windsurfing.

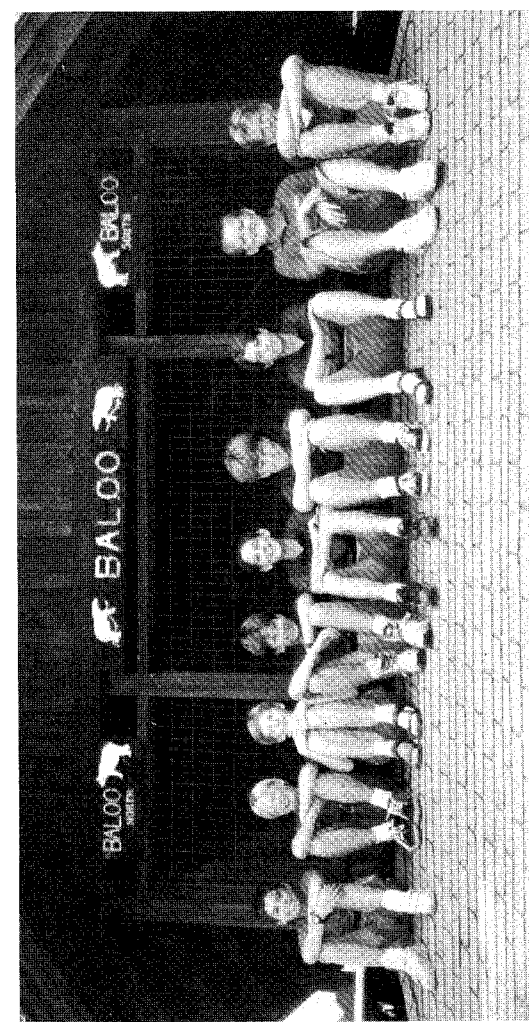
--- Michael Schlenker, Akela

Tubing

Today I went tubing. I fell one time. It was fun to fall. I can't wait until next time.

--- Peter Zaitzeff, Akela





Baloo

Candle Boats

Yesterday was the Candlelight Service, a church service at night. After the service, we went to the waterfront and launched boats with candles on them. It was exciting to see the candles shine in the lake. While we were waiting for the candles to go out, Mr. Hart read the Mowglis history and after each "Mowglis We Salute You", the cannon would blow. I had a great time.

--- Nathaniel Hulme, Baloo

Army Club

My favorite thing in camp this week was going to Army Club. Cpt. Moore and 1st Sgt. Johnson led us on a mission. This mission was to plant two fake bombs (tree branches) in a boat. It was a success because we made it there and back without being seen. That was my greatest time in camp so far.

--- Charles Hyre, Baloo

Last Day

Today is the last day. I won the Archery Tournament and got my Red Ribbon. I also have my Aqua for being in Baloo. Camp has been fun.

--- Alex Hard, Baloo

Movies Times Two

During Graduates' Dinner, the rest of camp watched two movies - The Lion King and Return of the Jedi. It was cool.

--- Kenny Daniel, Baloo

The Army Club

Today we did something really neat. I think that the Army Club is the best club I've ever been to. We get to do many neat things in the Army Club. I like it a lot because Jamey Moore is the leader. Justin, Adam, Chris, Nathaniel, Charles, Max, Al, Jose, Tim, Jesse, Raul and I are in it.

--- Will Denbo, Baloo

Camp

Camp is fun. My favorite part of camp is industries and soak. My industries are crafts and sailing. I like them very much. I will probably get my Golden Anchor this year. I like soak because when you are very hot, it cools you off.

--- Tommy Greenwell, Baloo

Candle Boats

Last night we set sail our candle boats. I put a miniature American flag on top of my boat. The candle boats looked really good floating on the lake, with the candles on the back of them. We had candle boats right after the Candlelight Service which we had at the chapel. I think I am lucky, because in my first year here, we had candle boats for the first time at Mowglis in years.

--- Jeremy Maggin, Baloo

Soccer Club

Today we had clubs. I chose soccer with Mr Lampson and Ricardo Hallack. We had a lot of fun. At the beginning of the game, the other team scored four points, so we were losing by a lot. Then we scored two points. After a few minutes, we scored another two points, to tie the game. Neither team scored for the rest of the game, so we ended in a tie.

--- Jeremy Maggin, Baloo

Activities

I like the food here and the Army Club, also Riflery and Swimming. I like the games.

--- Allan Curtis, Baloo

Rain

I love rain. When it is raining you have sleep relaxes. I like it when it rains because sometimes we get a movie and we do not have duties. Sometimes we play games in Greybrothers. That is why I love rain.

--- Tommy Greenwell, Baloo

Riflery

In riflery we shoot targets and try to get points. You do well if you can earn a score of 40.

--- Juan Guzman, Baloo

Waterskiing

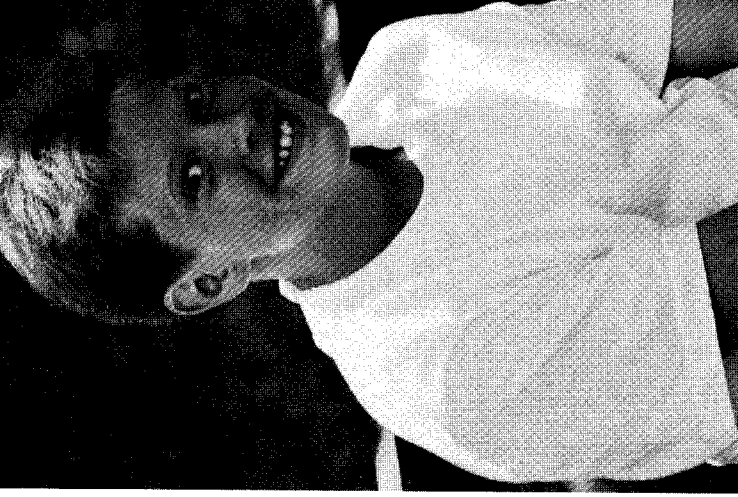
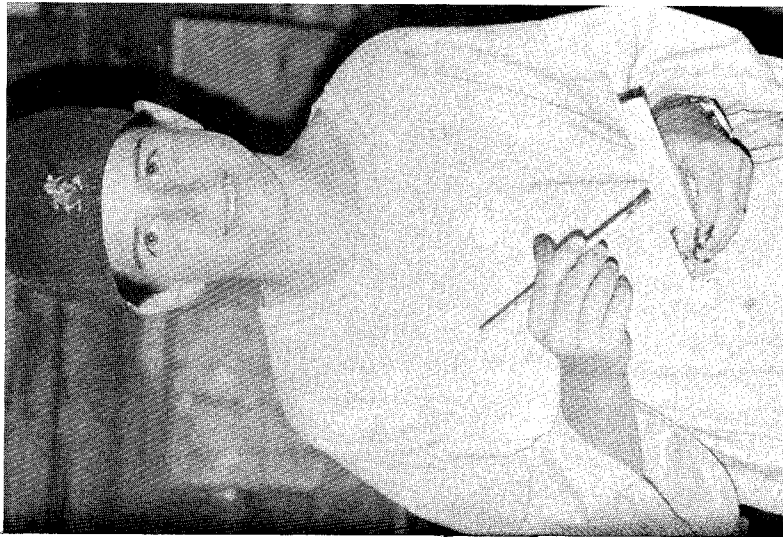
Waterskiing is fun if you can get up. I tried today but couldn't get up. It's really hard and you have to work on it. I would like to try again during camp this year. It would be great to get up on my feet.

--- Nathaniel Hulme, Baloo

Mt. Cardigan

Last week Baloo went to Mt. Cardigan for three days. It was a lot of fun and the second day Mr. Morrison jumped off a cliff into twenty feet of water! We went swimming a lot. Going to Mt. Cardigan was fun and challenging.

--- Kenny Daniel, Baloo



The Crew Race

After a whole week of extremely intense practice, everything was finally down to the big race. It was Red vs. Blue, boat vs. boat. As the Blue racing crew rowed out to the starting line, everything seemed to be going wrong. We were arguing amongst ourselves and our strokes weren't even in time.

When Mr. Washburn finally gave the starting commands, my stomach froze. We had a power ten right in the beginning so our boat launched ahead. But, by the middle of the race, the Red boat was approaching steadily with a lot of power. Before I (or anyone else in my boat) knew it, we were flying by Lone Wolf Island and it was time for the sprint.

The race was undecided 'till that point, but when the sprints were called, the Blue Crew was able to maintain their lead over the Red Crew and in a short amount of time, from that point, the race was over.

I was definitely happy that my crew came out of the race with the victory, but at the sight of my friends' and opponents' sadness, I began to have mixed feelings.

As the stroke oar was pulled up the flag pole, I was sort of glad to see that Crew Week was over. All the anxiety and intensive training was over with it, too. But then again, I was overwhelmed with the fact that I would never be in a count off or ever row in those crew boats again, since I'm a Denite.

So now that I think back at the week that has just passed us, both joy and sadness come to my mind at the same time.

--- Marcelo Hallack, Den

Crew Week

Last week was Crew Week. It is the most exciting week of camp. It was a lot of fun and I can't wait until next Crew Week to have even more fun.

--- Peter Zaitzeff, Akela

Crew Week

Today is the first day of Crew Week. Crew Week is the best week of camp. It's the best week because everyone is involved, everyone is singing cheers for their crew.

--- Thomaz Horta, Akela

Crew Week

This week was very interesting. Every day of the past week, both crews, Red and Blue, were doing funny skits and plays. I enjoyed it very much.

--- Ramon Lopez Vilas, Akela

Crew

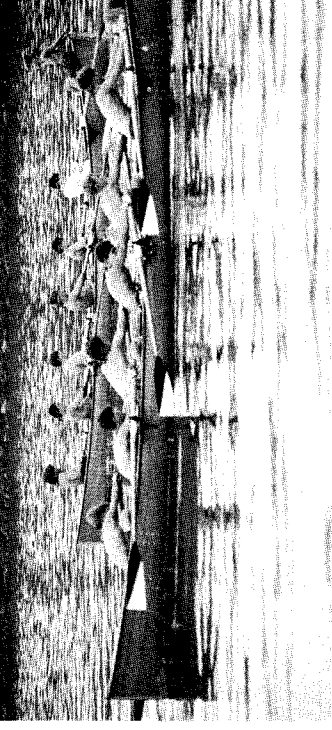
Crew is fun. I take the industry which is taught by Mr. Washburn. As Crew Day approaches, my hopes of rowing grow greater. I think Crew is cool.

--- Joey Rorke, Akela

Crew Week

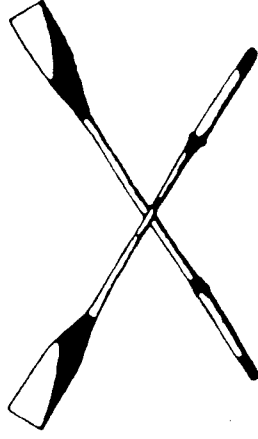
On Crew Week we decorated the camp and the next day we had races. We also had popsicles and punch. It was exciting. Our crew won!

--- Todd LaCount, Cubs



Crew

"Swing, swing together, thinking not of yourself but the crew".



1995 MOWGLIS CREWS

RED

Joey Rorke
Joshua Kahn
David Hard
Kristian Beadle
Daniel Antoniuk
Thomaz Horta
Christopher Jacobi

Juan Castellanos
Greg Morse
Will Denbo
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Nathaniel Hulme
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Jeremy Maggin
Allan Curtis
Jordan Baker Caldwell
Colin Hulme
Thomaz Horta
Nathaniel Hulme

RED CREW LEADER
Mr. Robert Morrison

RACING CREW

Bow
2
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5
Stroke
Cox

BLUE

Gabriel Franco
Adam Vigiano
Pearsall Helms
Ian Tracy
Jesse Stillman
Marcello Hallack
Peter Zaitzeff

FIRST FORM

Bow
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Stroke
Cox

Donovan Holtz
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Andres Franco

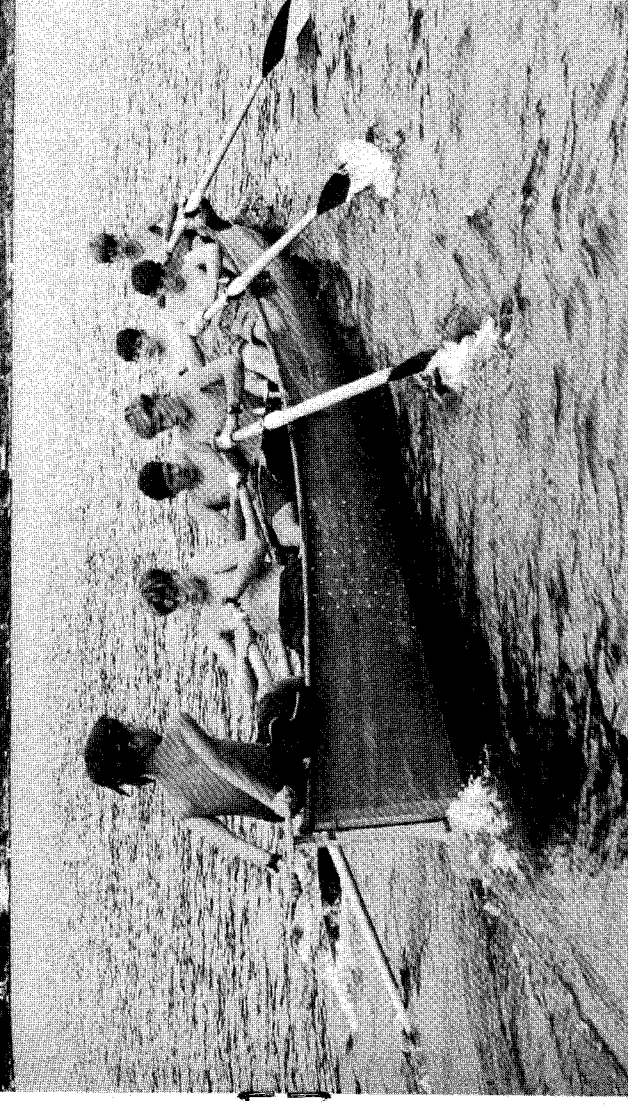
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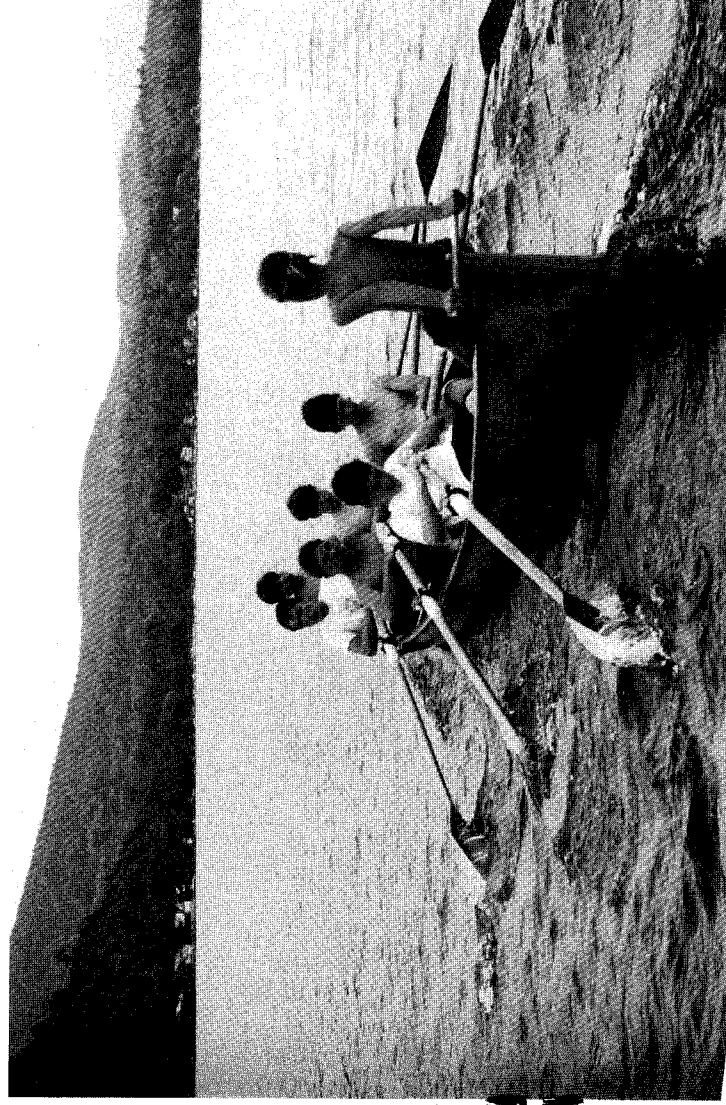
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CREW COACH
Mr. James Washburn

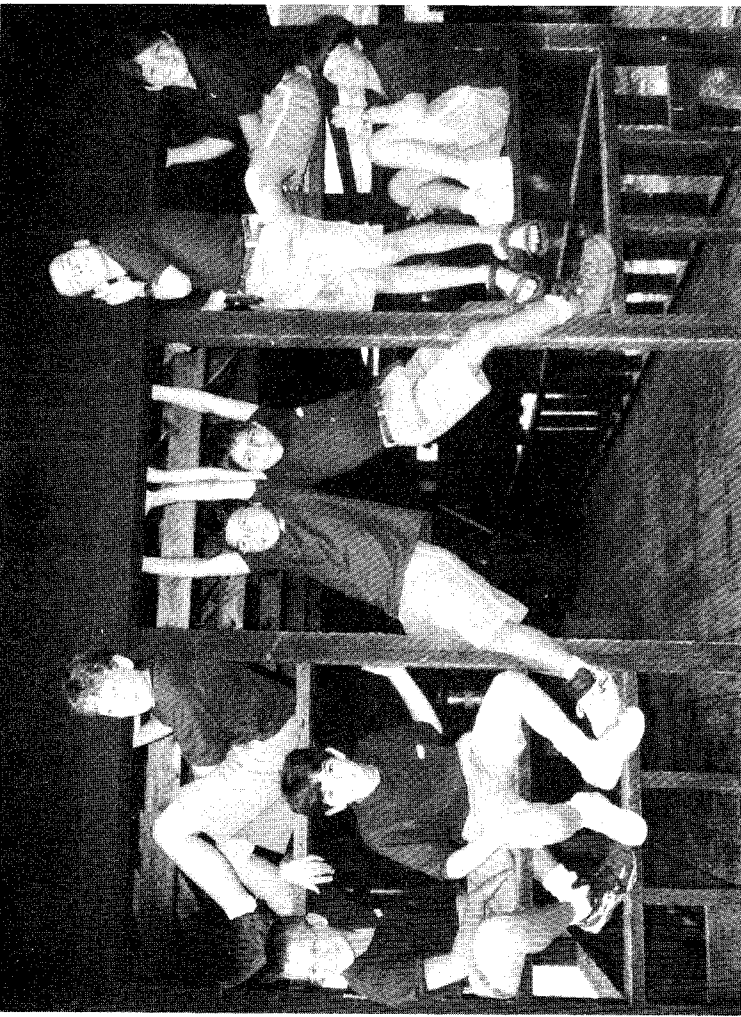
BLUE CREW LEADER
Mr. Andre Sanchez



1995 Red Racing Crew



1995 Blue Racing Crew



Toomai

Windsurfing

Windsurfing is a great and cool sport. I think it is refreshing. To stand on a board and control the sail and let the wind do the work. The hardest part is to work the sail. Maneuvering and balancing the board is easy. But windsurfing is cool.
 --- Raul Barbosa, Toomai

Riflery

In the beginning of the year, I wasn't very good at riflery, but after two weeks I became a much better shooter. The rifles there may be old, but they still shoot very well. This is the first time I've shot a rifle, and it's very exciting.
 --- Matthew Fishman, Toomai

Soccer

Today we were playing a soccer game and I had fun. I knocked Rafael over and it was funny.
 --- Jose Gonzales, Toomai

Directors' Table

Today I was Directors' table boy. It is cool, because they don't make a big mess on the table and the table is a little one. So, you can clean really fast.
 --- Alvaro Gutierrez, Toomai

Swimming

Swimming is the White Ribbon. It's fun too. You can cool down after a hot day during soak. Being a swimmer is awesome because you can go to the diving board and have fun on it.
 --- Colin Hulme, Toomai

Candle Boats & Candlelight Ceremony

When we arrived at night, we were all anxious. It was beautiful when we saw all of the candles. The ceremony was great. After that we did candle boats. Thomas Sammon won.
 --- Justin Newberry, Toomai



Bugling

Bugling is fun. You can do different calls. Sweaters is the easiest call. The trumpet is fun too. You can be in the Brass Choir and play for Chapel.
--- Curtis Lasher, Toomai

Clubs

Clubs are fun. I did Bugling. It was great. I like the B-note bugle. It had a great sound.
--- Justin Newberry, Toomai

Colors

Colors is a very special part of the day where everyone salutes to the country. But if you're from another country, you can think of how great your own country is.
--- Colin Hulme, Toomai

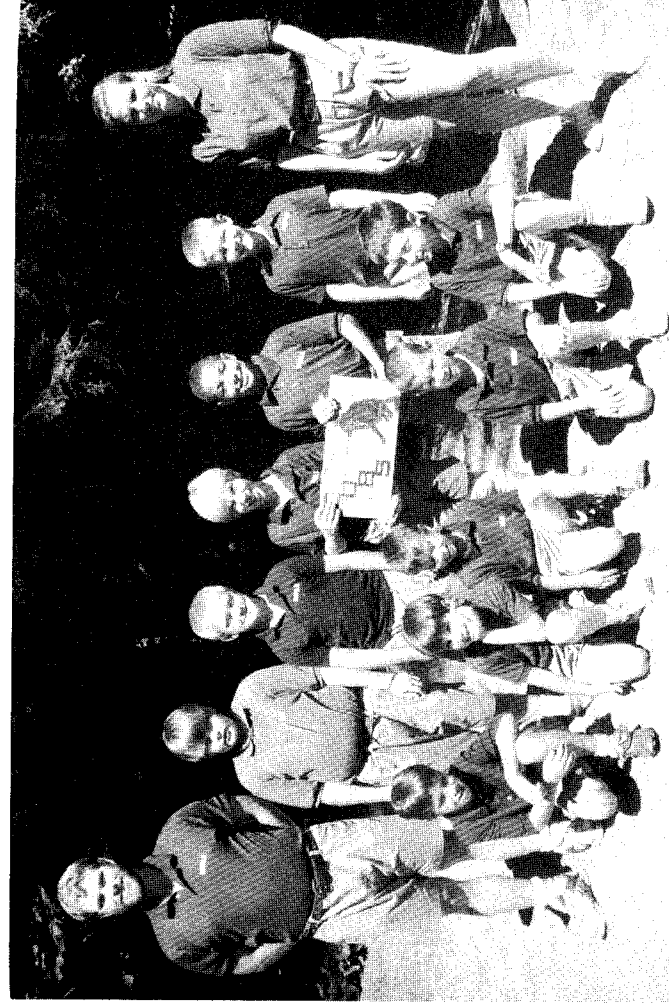
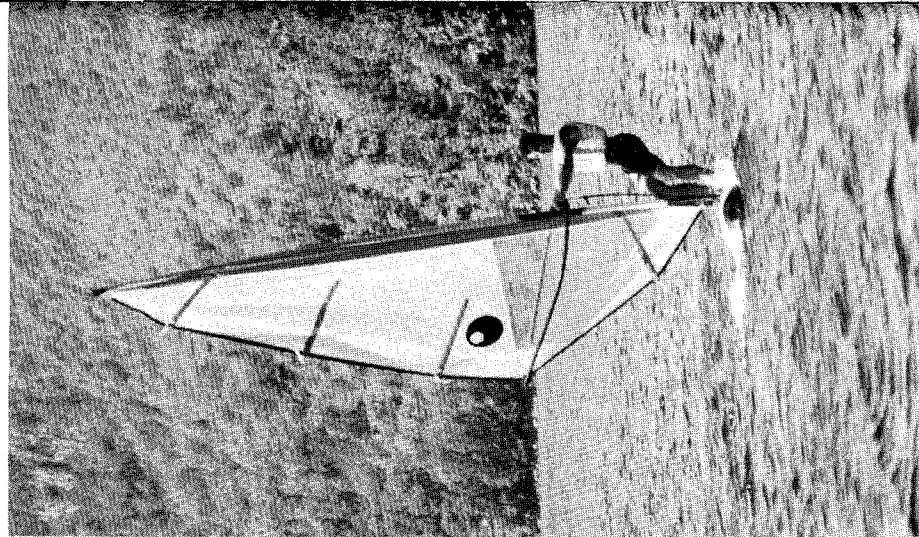
Industries

I am having a fun time in Toomai. I like riflery but it is very hard. Archery is even harder, but I got a bulls eye.
--- Max Young, Toomai

TAPS

All is quiet at Mowglis when Taps blows high
As another fun-filled day at camp goes by.

Tired from playing in the New Hampshire sun,
Life at Mowglis sure is fun.
Now it is time to go to sleep,
Mowglis memories we will surely keep.
--- Mr. Washburn



1995 Cubs

Mowglis

Mowglis is the place where dreams come true. You never get bored, you get to shoot rifles and bows and arrows. Mowglis is a great place.
--- Howard Kellogg, Cubs

What's At Camp?

At camp, there's a lot of things. There's riflery, archery, swimming, axemanship, clubs, windsurfing, waterskiing, sailing, crew, ropes & rocks, and more. We have a counselor named Frank. There's also a camp store.
--- Jeremy Fishman, Cubs

Ant Lions

We saw some ant lions. Their hill is cool. We put an ant in the ring, and the next thing we knew he had escaped.
--- Kerry Carpenter, Cubs

Riflery

I have been having lots of fun down at the rifle range, and I like this camp a lot.
--- Michael Curtis, Cubs

Kipling

Kipling is cool. This year Kipling was the winning Blue Crew's headquarters. In Kipling, Cubs do many things.
--- James Hart, Cubs

Clubs

Today during clubs we had the body-building club. We buried our body in the sand. I was a man-eating, fire-breathing sand dragon. The mean of Army Club came. Their leader was Jamie. They threw water balloons at us. It was fun.
--- Austin Jennings, Cubs

Hiking

Thursday I climbed Crosby Mountain. It was great! I had lots of fun. I can't wait until next trip day. I wish they gave us Hershey bars instead of granola bars!
--- Alex McCormack, Cubs

Mt. Stinson

We went up Mt. Stinson for our first trip and Chelsea, Mr. Peltz's dog came with us. It was a lot of fun. We thought we heard a bear, but it was really Mr. Moore playing a trick on us. We had a lunch on the top and then we helped clear the area of some old trees. When we finished clearing the tree, Mr. Moore was hiding behind a pine tree and pretended he was a bear. Everyone ran away, yelling. --- Tucker Tracy, Cubs

Inspection

The other day Cubs got their last inspection point without any help. We had a silent cleaning. The first two people done had to sweep the writing porch. The third and fourth had to sweep the steps. During inspection Mr. Hart asked if we used vacuum cleaners. --- Dana Moore, Cubs

Sand Castle Contest

Last week we had a sand castle contest. We made an entrance, a gate and a drawbridge. We also made a moat, and a real gold mine. Guess what? We won, it was great. --- Thomas Sammon, Cubs

Clubs

I had fun in the Army Club. We tried to sneak up on the other Army Club and then we took a little swim. --- Michael Curtis, Cubs



--- Jonathan LaCount, Cubs



Climbing

Climbing mountains is fun. I already climbed two. Howard's name on his bag was Hercules. Alex's was Alex the Power Ranger. We brought a dog with us too. Her name was July. When we got to the bottom of the mountain, we got popsicles and water. It was great! --- Todd LaCount, Cubs

Mt. Pemigewasset

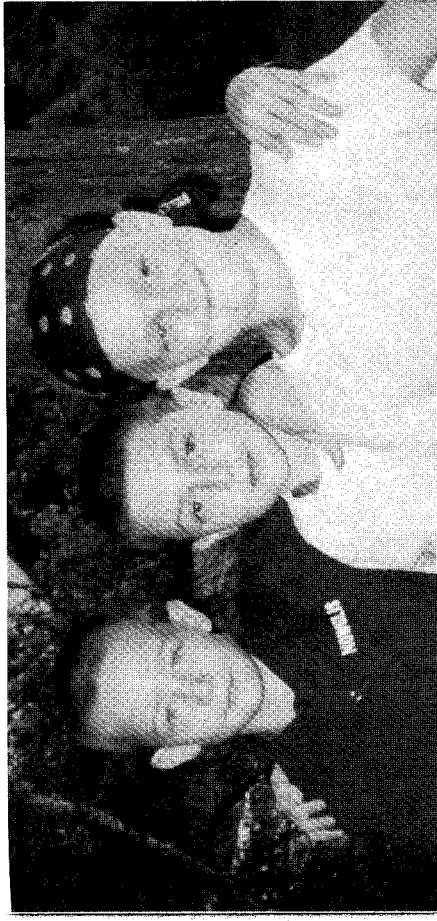
We climbed Mt. Pemigewasset. It was nice on the way up. It wasn't that hard near the bottom. We went through two or three tunnels and then finally we were on the mountain. It still wasn't too hard. Next trip we'll be climbing Mt. Cardigan. --- Alex McCormack, Cubs

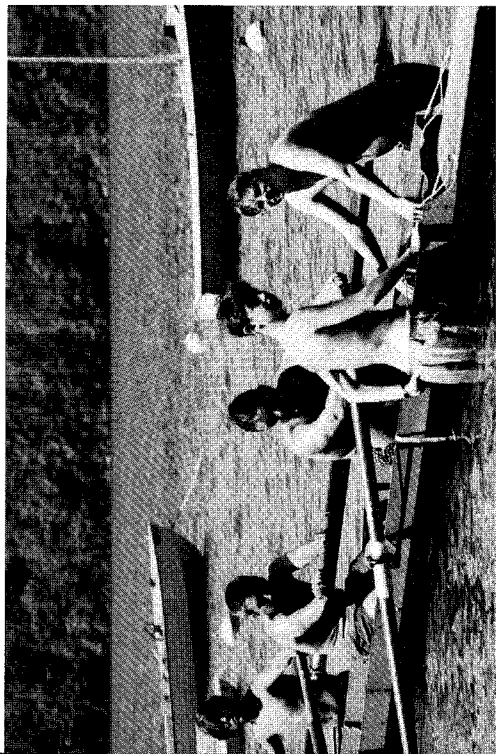
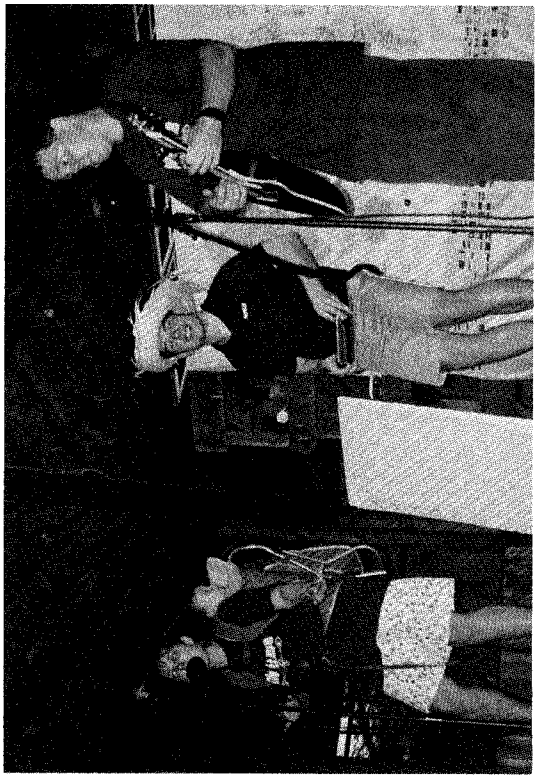
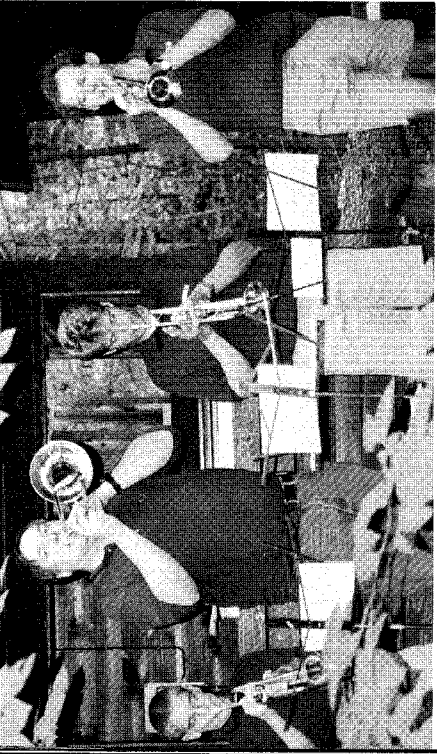
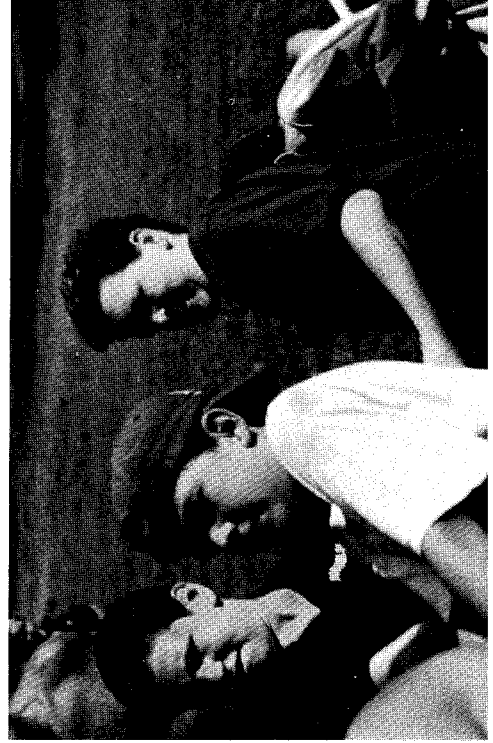
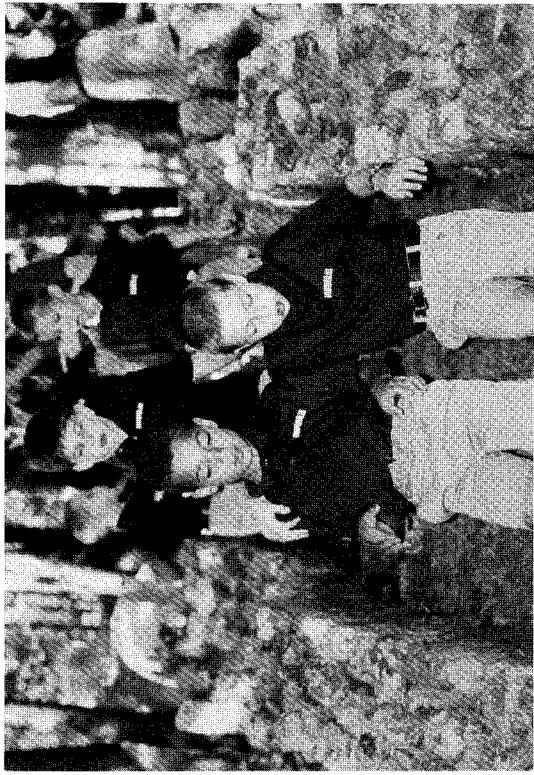
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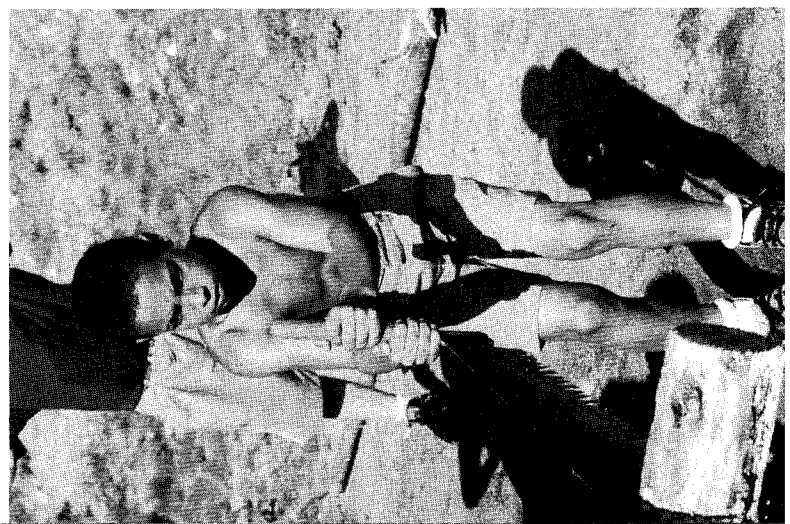
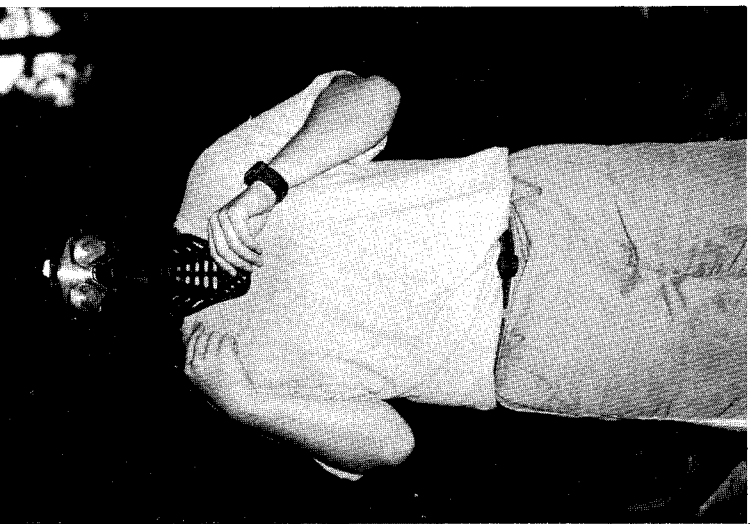
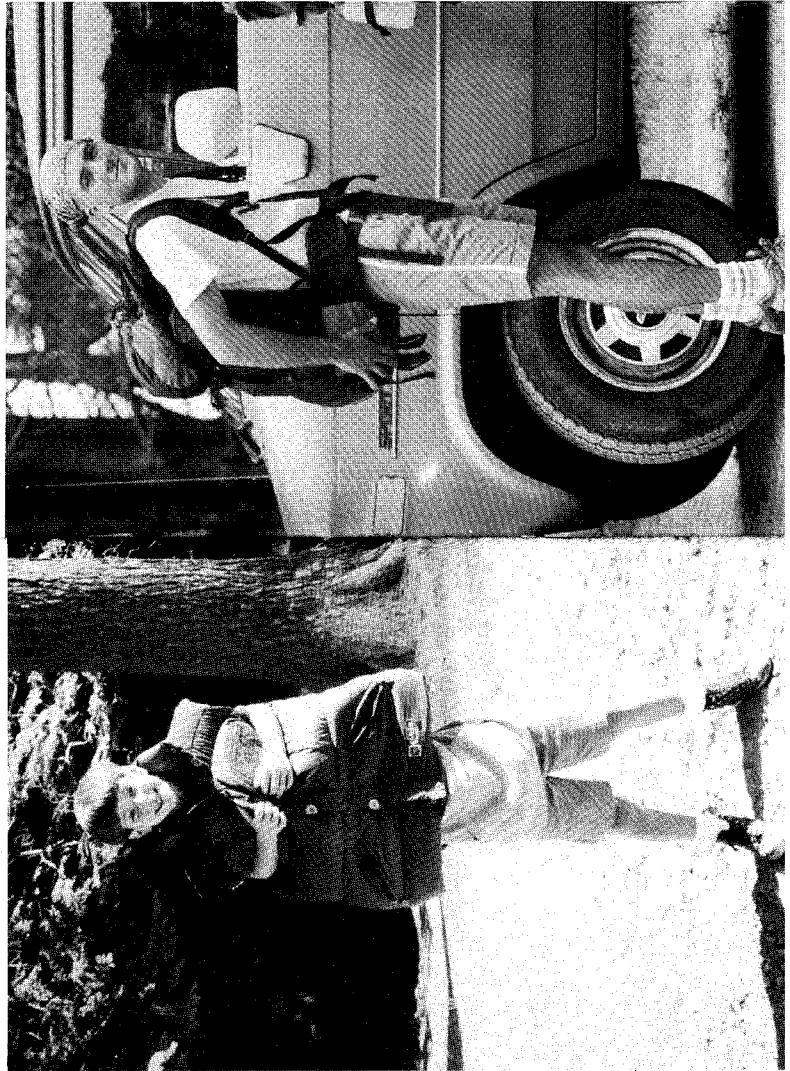
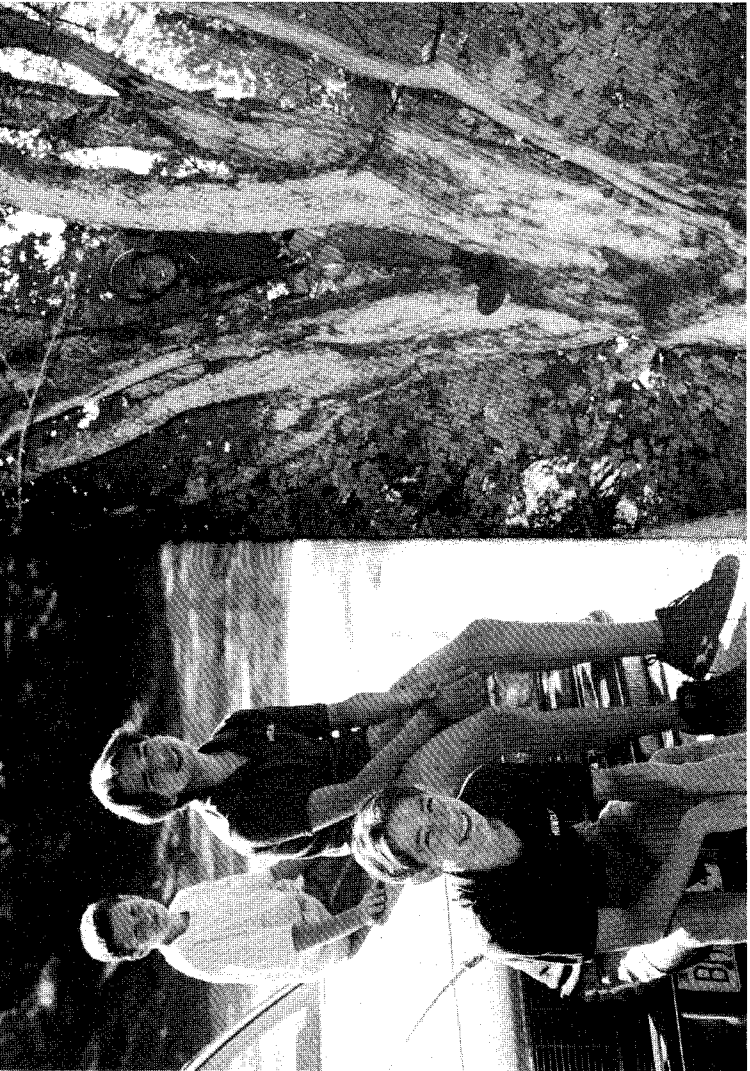
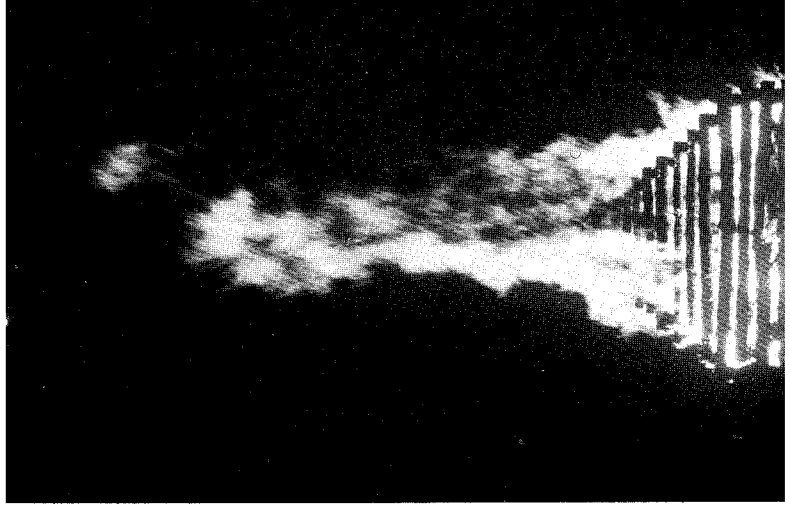
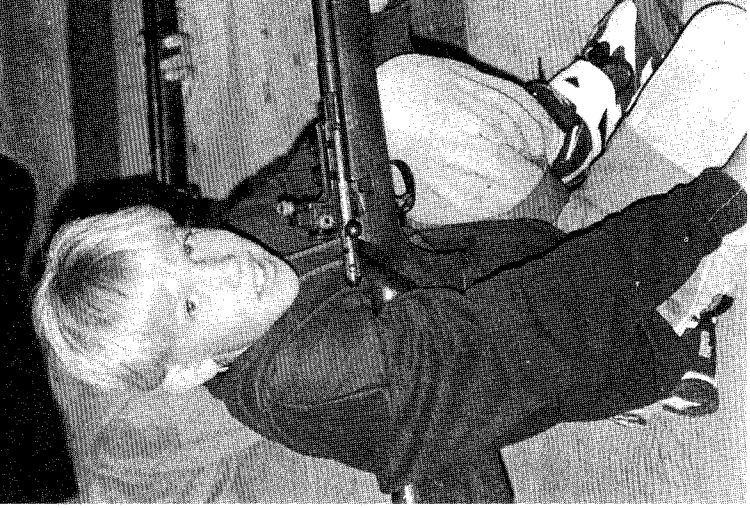
We went up Mt. Crosby and it was fun. I loved it. I carried someone's backpack halfway up the mountain and carried it all the way down. Then we walked to the Hebron Green. --- Dana Moore, Cubs

Ultimate Frisbee

In clubs we played Ultimate Frisbee. After frisbee we went to the waterfront and swam. Oh! The food is great and at riflery everyone is doing great. --- Jonathan LaCount, Cubs







CUB OF THE YEAR
Howard Kellogg

SENIOR TENNIS TOURNAMENT WINNER
Daniel Antoniuk

SENIOR TENNIS DOUBLES TOURNAMENT WINNERS
Juan Castellanos
Ramon Lopez Vilas

JUNIOR TENNIS TOURNAMENT WINNER
Nathaniel Hulme

SENIOR ARCHERY TOURNAMENT WINNER
Tim Van Schaick

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Alex Hard

CUB ARCHERY TOURNAMENT WINNER
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MRS. HOLT'S DAY SPEAKERS

James Hart, Cubs

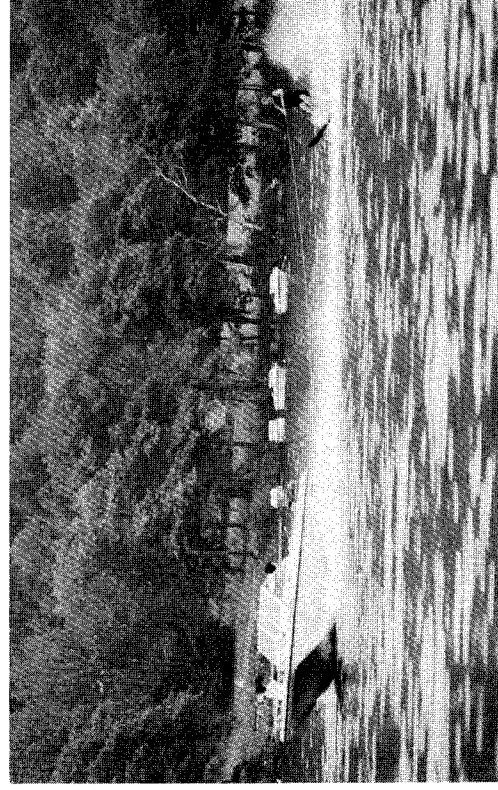
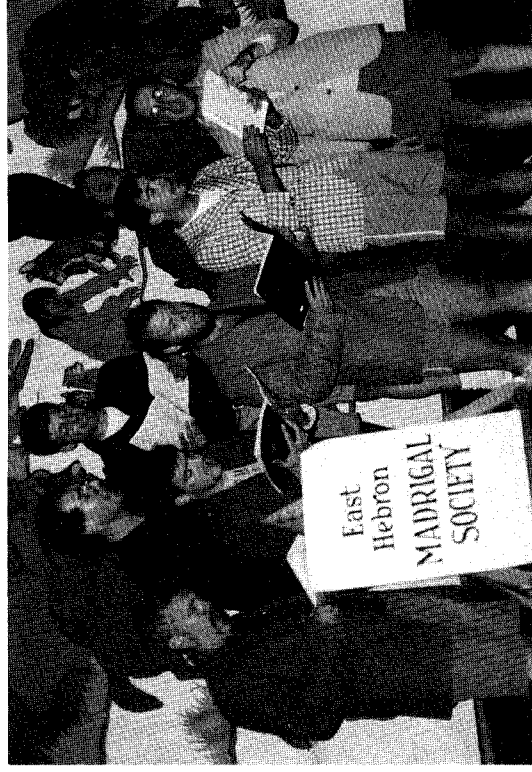
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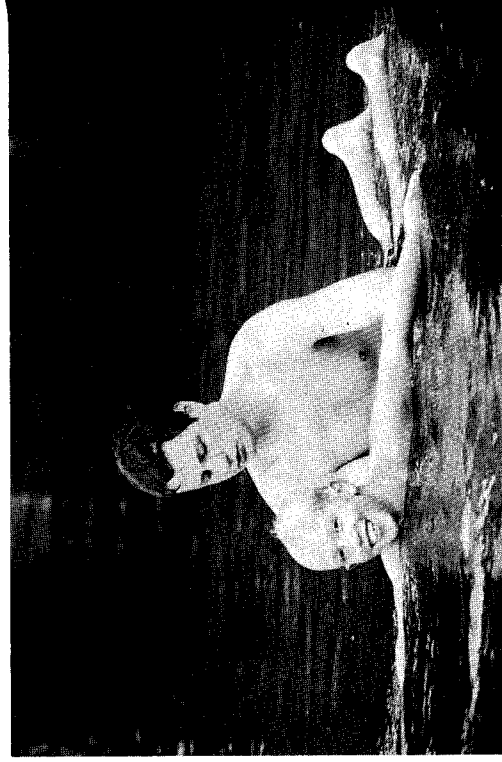
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Josh Kahn & Kristian Beadle, Den



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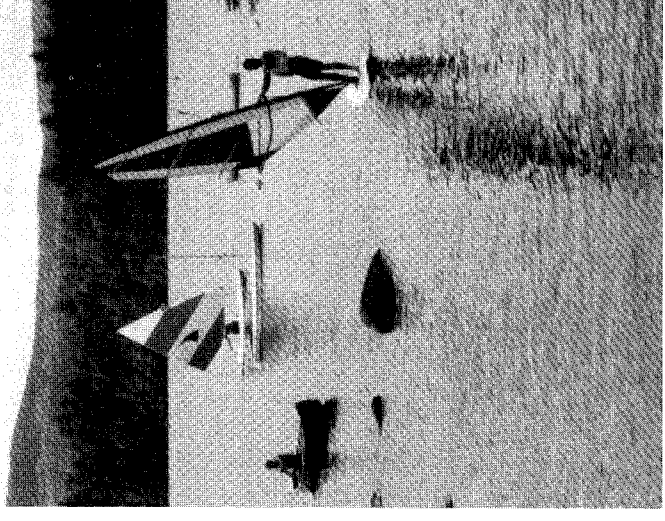
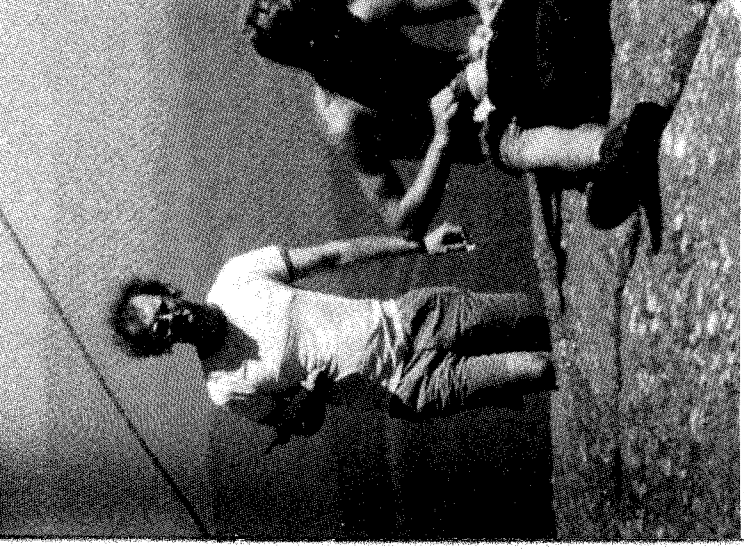
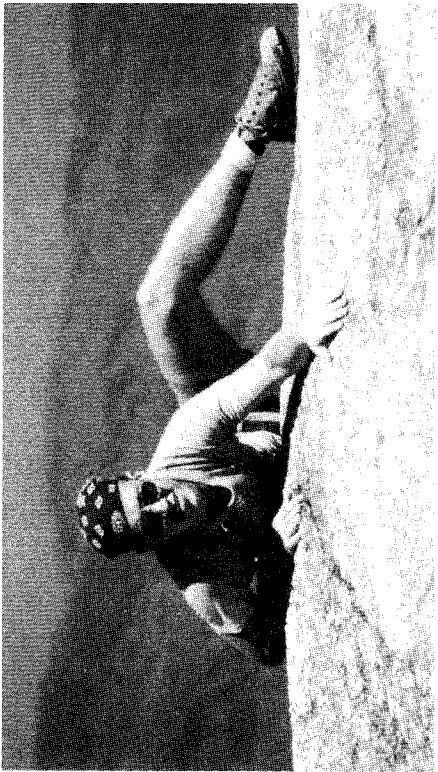
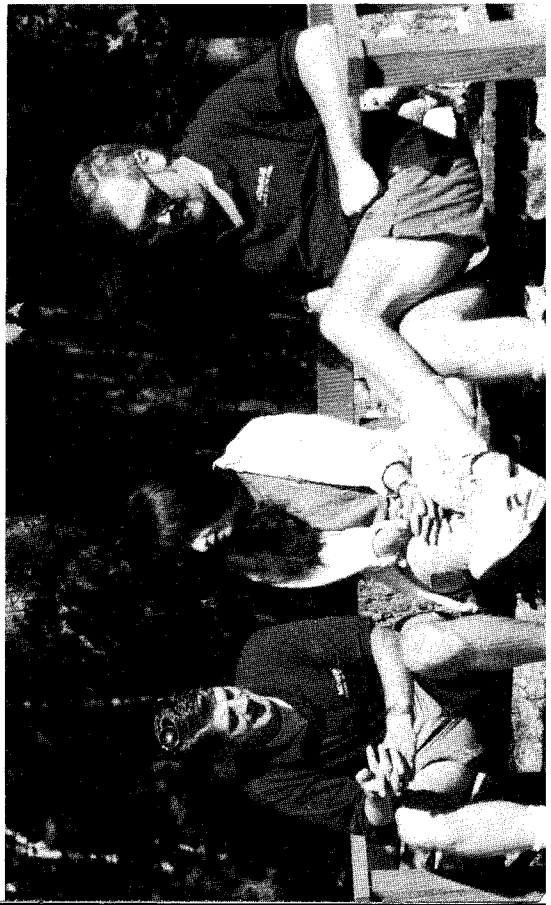
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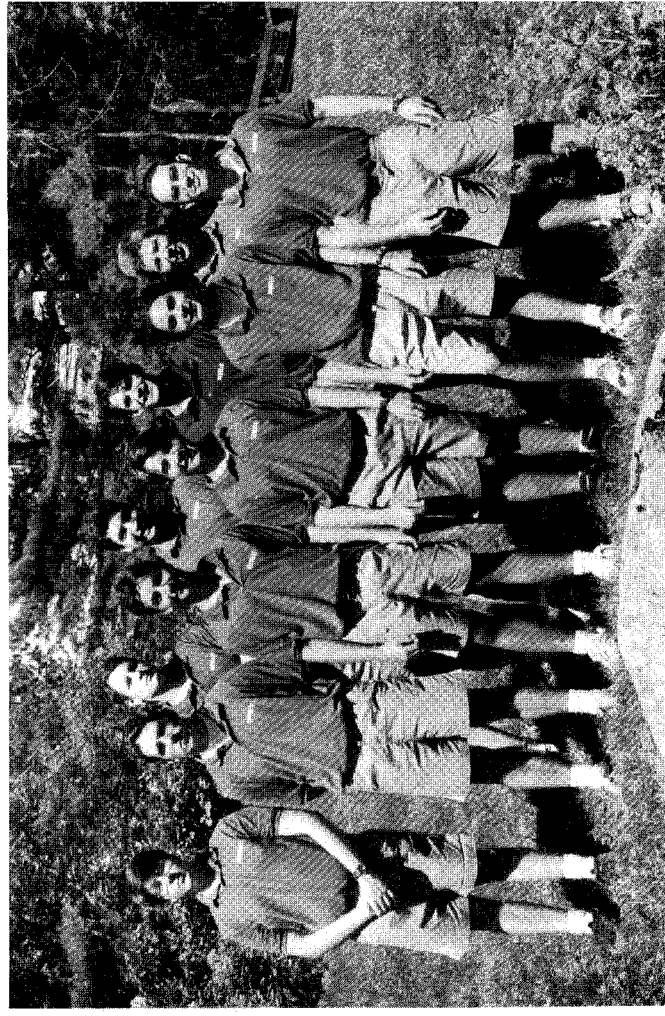
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