

A BAND OF MERRYMEN *Gentlemen*



CAMP

Robin Hood

1974



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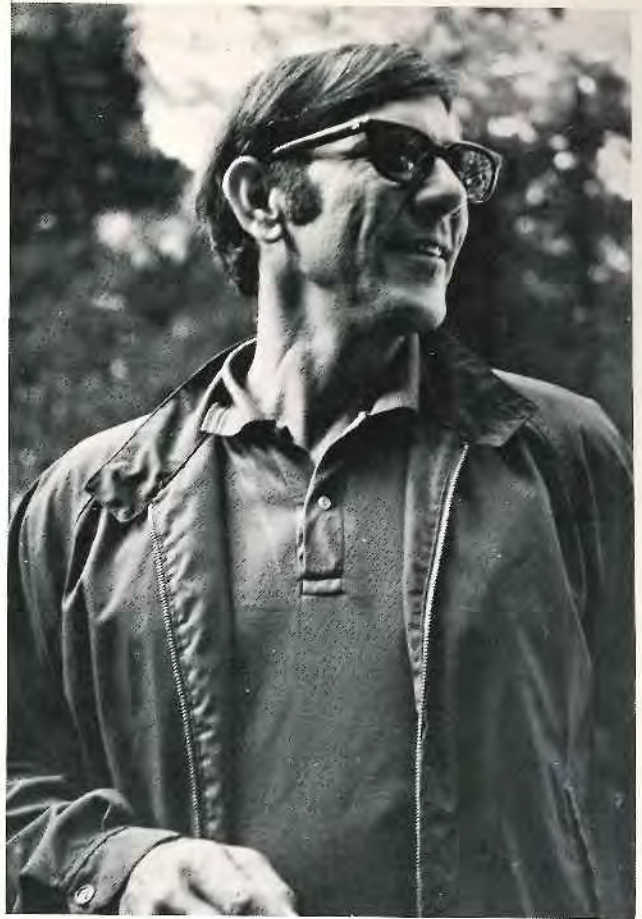
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1974 - Our 47th Season

The articles, pictures, and records set forth between the covers of this YEARBOOK speak of an epoch in the long and exciting history of ROBIN HOOD.

This whole past season - looking back now from beginning to end - seems like a very special interval of time that was memorable and eventful because of the profound impact of important new challenges that came our way in 1974.

Most of those who arrived at Camp on our opening day did not know of the awful fire that occurred on June 12th which totally destroyed our dining hall, kitchen, and bake shop. Fortunately, we had very adequate facilities available in our Playhouse and Gym to install and set up a new kitchen, bake shop, and dining hall, all of which was possible through the boundless energy and efforts of dedicated staff and workmen to whom we are in great debt.

The saddest blow of all came on June 24th when my dear wife, Duff, passed away. There are many reasons why I hesitate to mention this grievous loss, except that Duff was deeply a part of my life and soul for fifty-three beautiful years, and intensely a part of ROBIN HOOD and its founding.

With and because of her great force of personality and devotion, and her acute concern always for the needs of ROBIN HOOD, we enjoyed and achieved 47 glorious years. She was so sensitive and supportive of my every purpose through long, long years of trial and crises, and with such loving care. No one could ever appreciate or comprehend the magnificence of her many gracious and selfless deeds, her exuberant, busy life, her charm and vitality, as I do. I dared to think, mistakenly, that Duff was indestructable and, in a sense, she was.

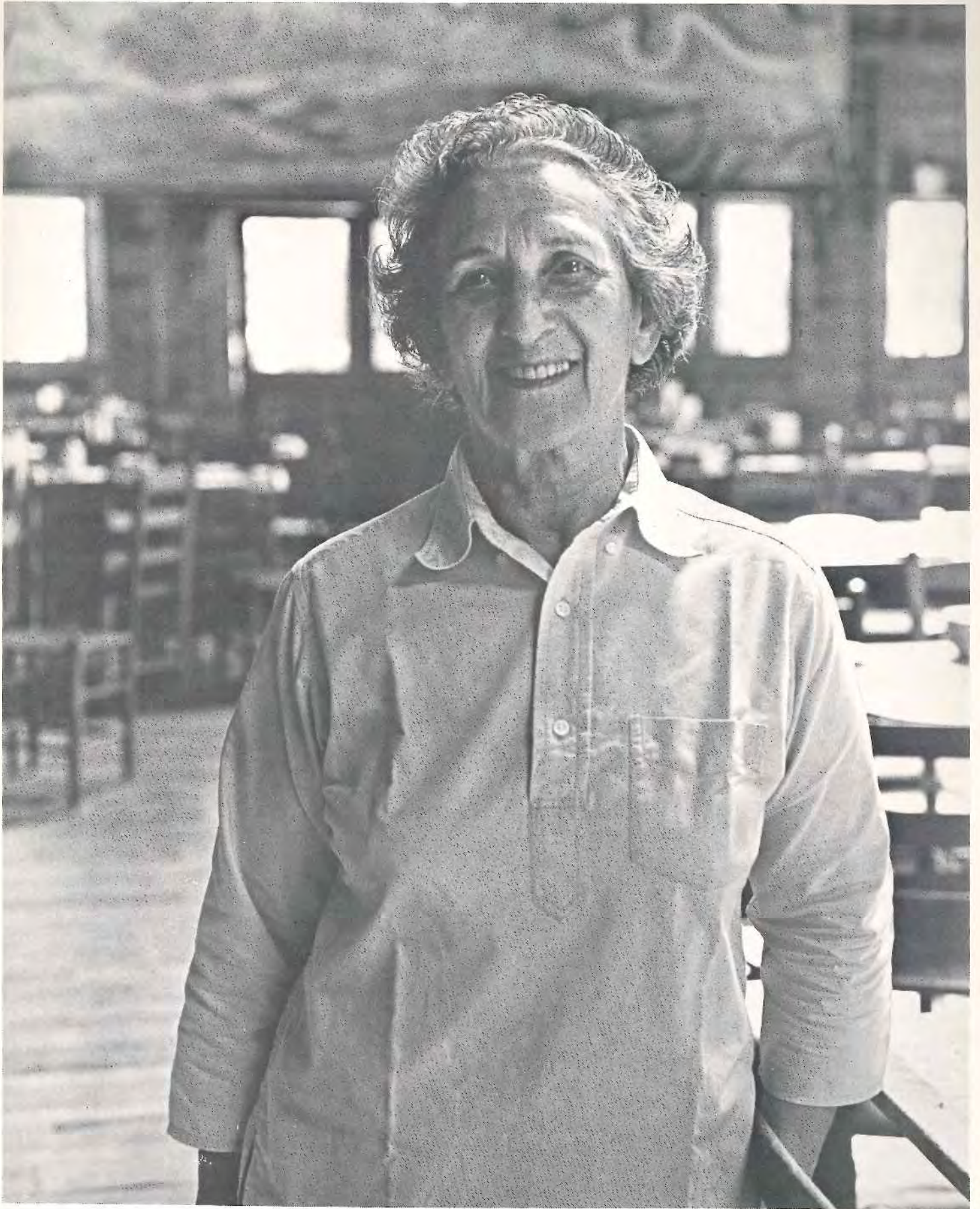
I am eternally grateful for her love and her life, and for sweet and dear memories which I cherish, even with all the heartaches that follow. Duff, I miss you so very much and I'm so lonely without you. Your image and spirit pervades me always and gives me strength and succor. I am not sure this is the time or place to speak these thoughts, but it is the way I truly feel and, maybe, somehow, you will hear my small voice, until we meet again. Aurovoir!

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IN LOVING MEMORY

Camp Robin Hood

CENTER OSSIPEE, NEW HAMPSHIRE



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| a | shower room, Mama & Papa | 53 | basketball court - number 2 | 69 | track and soccer field |
| 1-22 | Junior Camp bunks | 54 | backboards | 70 | softball diamond - number 3 |
| 23-35 | Senior Camp bunks | 55 | golf driving net | 71 | Junior volleyball, basketball, hockey court |
| 36-37 | bath houses and sailing shack | 56 | tennis courts | 72 | Junior soccer field |
| 38 | shack | 57 | backboards | 73 | Junior waterfront |
| 39 | outdoor theater | 58 | football and soccer field - number 2 | 74 | Senior basketball court - number 1 |
| 40 | garage | 59 | baseball diamond - number 2 | 75 | Senior volleyball court |
| 41 | shed | 60 | baseball diamond - number 1 | 76 | Senior waterfront and SCUBA shack |
| 42 | caretaker's and help's quarters | 61 | football and soccer field - number 1 | 77 | parking lot |
| 43 | dorms | 62 | jumping ring | 78 | storage area |
| 44 | dining room, gym | 63-63a | riding rings | | |
| 45 | theater, staff den | 64 | riding ring | | |
| 46 | crafts, ceramics, nature | 65 | stables | | |
| 47 | office | 66 | archery range | | |
| 48 | infirmary | 67 | rifle range | | |
| 49 | director's cottage | 68 | basketball court - number 3 | | |
| 50 | trailer | | | | |
| 51 | guest beach | | | | |
| 52 | director's cottage | | | | |

← TO EFFINGHAM FALLS, PORTLAND, CENTER OSSIPEE

TO WEST OSSIPEE →



LANDMARKS in SHERWOOD FOREST



JUNIOR CAMPUS BUNKS



STABLES



NEW STAFF DEN - REC ROOM



DINING HALL - GYM - THEATER



the REALM of
Robin Hood



FELLOWSHIP AWARDS, (from left): Payer Matthew Levy, Juggler David Sobel, Squire Matthew Annenberg, Archer Larry Rose, Yeoman Art Castelbaum, Lancer Tom Herman, Friar Richie Madcalo, Forester Ira Blankman, Saxon Jeff Cristal.



SERVICE AWARDS, (from left): Payer Adam Glassman, Juggler Andy Solomon, Squire Galvin Couch, Archer Barry Salwen, Yeoman Jon Flaschner, Lancer Bob Bostwick, Friar Bob Yudkin, Forester Mark Flaschner, Saxon Randy Greenstein. Honorable Mention to: Tinker Eddie Kahn, Yeoman David Solomon.



INSPECTION AWARDS, (from left): Payer Adam Glassman, Juggler Eric Stern, Squire Richard Foster, Yeoman Jim Chase, Lancer Doug Kaufman, Friar Andy Herman, Forester Rafael Fortier, Saxon Norman Alpert. Missing from picture: Archer Adam Battelstein. Honorable Mention to: Tinker Eddie Kahn, Friar Ronald Chumacero.



STAFF AWARDS: Lew Lehman (3rd from left). Honorable Mention to (from left): George Kazlusky, Steve Carlson, (Lew), Rodger Laramore, and Mike Cristal (missing from picture).



SONGS OF ROBIN HOOD

1. CAMP ALMA MATER

Far from the city's rushing streams,
Far from strife and care,
Lies the haven of our dreams,
ROBIN HOOD so fair.
ROBIN HOOD, here she lies
Under skies so blue.
We will ever sing thy praise;
To thee we'll ere be true.
Friends, friends, friends
We will always be,
Whether in fair or in bad stormy weather,
We'll stand, or we'll fall together,
For ROBIN HOOD there will always be
A band celebrating, 'til death separating,
For ROBIN HOOD.

2. A BAND OF BROTHERS

A band of brothers we march along
With hearts so firm and true,
Two by two, with hearts so firm and tried,
In honor of the gallant band
Who trod the famed Greenwood,
Shouting CAMP ROBIN HOOD;
So merrily sing we all to ROBIN HOOD,
The father of Jollity,
Whose children are gay and free;
So merrily sing we all to ROBIN HOOD
And his Merry-men.
(Repeat verse - whistle first five lines)

3. GOOD NIGHT

Good night, good night;
I'll see you in the morning.
Good night, good night;
I'll see you in the dawning.
Sunshine will change the night to day.
Shadows will softly creep away.
It's not goodbye, just time to say goodnight.

4. ONE HUNDRED MEN OF ROBIN HOOD

March on brave ROBIN HOOD.
On to the fray.
Three cheers for Greenwood's men;
And we'll bring a vict'ry back today.
Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah!
One hundred men of ROBIN HOOD
Want victory today.
For they know that o'er all rivals
Fair ROBIN HOOD holds sway.
So then we'll conquer our foes again,
And when the game ends we'll sing again:
"One hundred men of ROBIN HOOD
Gained victory today."

5. WITH ROBIN HOOD IN TRIUMPH FLASHING

With ROBIN HOOD in triumph flashing
'Mid the strains of victory,
All rival's hopes were dashing
Into black obscurity.
Resistless our team sweeps goalward
With the fury of the blast.
We'll fight for the name of ROBIN HOOD
'Til the rival's line is past.
ROBIN HOOD! ROBIN HOOD!
ROBIN HOOD! ROBIN HOOD!
ROBIN HOOD! ROBIN HOOD!
ROBIN HOOD! ROBIN HOOD! ROBIN
HOOD! (Repeat verse)

6. EVENING SHADES

Here as the evening shades are falling,
And gone is every care of day,
We gather and the campfire echoes
With laugh and song of Greenwood play.
Thy sons well guarded from all sorrow,
Linked firm in bonds of bright green hue,
Forget the cares that come tomorrow,
And praise our camp today.

7. WELCOME SONG

Come 'round any old time,
And make yourself at home.
Put your feet on the mantle shelf;
Open the cupboard and help yourself.
We don't care if your friends
Have left you all alone.
Rich or poor, just knock at the door,
And make yourself at home.

8. STAUNCH MEN OF ROBIN HOOD

Staunch men of ROBIN HOOD,
We sing to thee.
Far ring the story of our camp eternally.
From east and west the
crashing echo's answering call:
"ROBIN HOOD victorious,
The champions of all."
Cheer, cheer, here we are again.
Just hear it echo back.
Cheer, cheer, here we are again
To fight for the Green and White.
Fight! Fight! Fight!
ROBIN HOOD, our challenges we send.
ROBIN HOOD, victorious to the end.
Just hear the echo of our song,
O, here we are, O, here we are again.

9. SUN OF VICTORY

The sun of victory is dawning,
Mark the orange of the sky.
Better heed the mighty signs of warning,
ROBIN HOOD aims high.
Watch the spirit of ROBIN HOOD
Striving ever towards the goal.
Give us a yell! Ho!
Down the field we go
While ROBIN HOOD's deep thunders roll.



**PETER BUONOMO
BIG CUP**

**BIG BOWL
IRA BLANKMAN**

**TREY FRIEDMAN
SERVICE AWARD**



MASTER CAMPERS, (from left): Pager Jeff Rosner, Juggler Mark Weiner, Squire Mike Diamond, Archer David Libowitz, Yeomen Bobby Brown and David Landrum, Lancer Bob Hyams, Friar Peter Buonomo, Forester Kenny Katz, Saxon Randy Sherman. Honorable Mention: Pager Matthew Levy, Friar Jim Sperber.



MOST IMPROVED CAMPERS, (from left): Tinker Eddie Kahn, Juggler David Goldberg, Squire Billy Packer, Archer Greg Daniels, Yeoman Alan Shapiro, Lancer Mark Alpert, Friar Chris Garson, Forester Rafael Fortier. Honorable Mention: Tinker Andy Woodstein, Squire Gavin Green, Yeoman Greg Donat.



ACTIVITY TROPHIES, (from left, top): Norman Alpert (Tripcrafts, SCUBA Diving-HM), Brian Gordon (Sr. Waterpolo-GP), Andy Feldman (Jr. Waterpolo), David Libowitz (Jr. Waterpolo), Danny Kase (Tennis-GP), Second row: Ken Katz (Arts and Crafts, Water-skiing, Sr. Waterpolo, Tennis-HM), Ira Blankman (Baseball, Riflery), Larry Piekarsky (Baseball, Basketball), John Kennedy (Archery), Trey Friedman (Photography), Dave Queeley (Baseball-GP, Riding-GP, SCUBA Diving-GP), Jeff Cristal (Baseball-GP, Golf-IM), Steve Weitzen (Golf), Randy Sherman (Basketball). Third row: Rafael Rossi (Water-skiing-GP), David Slossberg (Ceramics), Kenny Rosenstein (Music, Ceramics-GP), Bob Bostwick (Sailing), David Schoenberger (Golf-GP), Lyle Gesner (Arts and Crafts-GP), Bernard Weisz (Journalism), Steve Young (Ham Radio), Roberto Chumaceiro (Riding), Ronald Chumaceiro (Riding), Robert Yudkin (Basketball-GP). Bottom row: Steve Gilberg (Sr. Swimming), Chuck Kramer (Archery), Glenn Schattman (Riding-GP), Steve Miller (Jr. Swimming), Sailing-GP, Jr. Waterpolo-GP), Rafael Fortier (SCUBA Diving), Jon Flaschner (Stagecrafts), Mike Diamond (Jr. Swimming-GP), Mark Alpert (Sr. Swim-ming-GP). Not in picture: Adam Battelstein (Nature), Jim Kaufman (Tennis), Mike Chase (Nature-GP), Dave Salwen (Riflery-GP). Honorable Mentions: Barry Salwen, Archery; Bobby Brown, Arts and Crafts; Seth Gaven, Journalism, Music, Photography; David Solom-on, Music; Josh Friedman, Nature; Joe Kennedy, Photography; Greg Dreskin, Sailing; Jim Sperber, Sr. Waterpolo; Alan Shapiro, Arts and Crafts-GP; Ramon Figueroa, Riding-GP; Tom Dwork, Tennis-GP.

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TINKERS-PAGERS

PETE LIEBERMAN

TINKER'S TAVERN

Lieberman, Pete-GL	Leonard, Weeg
Chase, Mike	Kahn, Dougie
Hershaft, Pete	Kahn, Eddie
Scope, Michael	Woodstein, Andy

The T.P.s of 1974 were small but they were noticed all around camp. From 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. they were on the move, and it was hard to keep them down.

Returning TP's were Pete Hershaft, Michael Scope, and Matthew Levy. New TP's were Andy Woodstein, Eddie and Dougie Kahn, Mike Chase, Jeff Rosner and Adam Glassman.

TP's played in many activities, but their favorite was softball. Pete Hershaft was a standout player along with Jeff Rosner and Andy Woodstein.

Soccer was another TP favorite. Mike Chase showed a great interest in soccer even though he loved to use his hands instead of his feet.

The TP's played basketball twice a week. The starting five were Andy Woodstein, Michael Scope, Jeff Rosner, Matthew Levy and Peter Hershaft. The T.P.s beat Camp Gitchee Gumees 20-14 with Jeff Rosner scoring 14 points.

T.P.s also made a fine showing at the stables. At the Tamworth horse show, Pete Hershaft won a fourth prize ribbon. At the Camp Hiawatha horse show Jeff Rosner won a fifth place ribbon after having ridden for only three weeks.

T.P.s showed an interest in ceramics, too, and made clay castles, ash trays and bowls.

Fishing was a favorite T.P. activity, and on a trip to the Chalet one day Michael Scope, Pete Hershaft and

DERBYSHIRE

Taylor, Tuck	Eppstein, Steve
Levy, Matt	Glassman, Adam
Rosner, Jeff	

Matthew Levy each caught a fish.

In Arts and Crafts, Mike Chase made a pencil holder and Dougie Kahn made creatures out of popsicle sticks.

Dougie Kahn showed the greatest improvement of any T.P. in archery and shot well for his size. Archery awards were won by Eddie Kahn, Matthew Levy, Pete Hershaft and Adam Glassman.

The T.P.s went on trips to the movies, Green Mountain and Storyland for special treats they'd hike to Shawtown.

The T.P.s enjoyed swimming and Mike Chase, Pete Hershaft, Eddie Kahn, Jeff Rosner and Matthew Levy passed their 16 laps.

Remember when the T.P.s gave Andy a lighted Happy '76 Andy sign...Mike Chase's sprained ankle...Old Man Cropsey...Pete Lieberman's bed under the goalpost...Andy Woodstein could not make it to Shawtown...MacDonalds...sharing french fries...getting lost on Green Mountain...Paggers' 96 in inspection...Eddie and Pete Lieberman getting stuck on the swan ride at Storyland...basketball game against Camp Gitchee Gumees...Pete Hershaft's shelves were clean...Rick Herman carried Andy Woodstein down Green Mountain...Old Yeller - Superdad - Son of Flubber.

The T.P.s were a great group and had a great summer. Some will return as Jugglers. Some will again be T.P.s and all will carry on the great tradition of Robin Hood!



JUGGLERS

IRA KRUMHOLZ

ROBINS ROOST

Krumholz, Ira-GL
Menell, Scott
Chumaceiro, Leo
Kase, Jamie
Kramer, Chuck
Landrum, Mike
Solomon, Andy

SIGN OF THE GOLDEN LION

Painter, Forrest
Kay, Marshall
Kay, Michael
Lavine, Paul
Friedman, Ben
Wolf, Marshall

BUCKINGHAM CASTLE

Call, Tim
Bookstein, Scott
Gaven, Matt
Kennedy, Brian
Sobel, Dave
Weiner, Mark

NOTTINGHAM

Sindlecker, Dave
Daws, Nick
Chase, Jeff
Goldberg, David
Harris, Andy
Stern, Eric

13, 14, 15...Eric, 16, 17, 18, 19TA. Although our countoffs were slow, our summer was really fast and fantastic. The 1974 Juggler group was by far the best ever at Robin Hood. Nineteen enthusiastic and energetic campers knew where to come for a great summer. On July 1st, the group arrived from Kezar Falls, Maine to New York, and from Miami, Florida, to Caracas, Venezuela. Arriving by plane and bus, they found that their trunks had been unpacked and their beds made. New campers were met by the veterans and given a tour of camp, then a swim, dinner, and, at last, bed, after a very busy day!

Juggler team sports were among the best activities this season. Tops on the list was soccer with the highlight of the season being the Green & White game. It was a close contest all the way, won by the Green team with a goal by Andy Solomon in the final seconds. Best performers in this game and during the season were Mark Weiner, Ben Friedman, Jamie Kase, Mike Landrum, Chuck Kramer and Brian Kennedy. Other strong performers were Jeff Chase, Paul Lavine, and Marshall Wolf.

Softball was another favorite activity. Special clinics improved the skill of all participants. Strongest players were Mark Weiner, Ben Friedman and Andy Solomon. When these gentlemen stepped to the plate, the defense was wisely tightened up. Other fine ballhandlers on the diamond were Chuck Kramer, Paul Lavine, Brian Kennedy and Mike Landrum.

The Newcomb season was also highlighted by the Green & White competition in which the White team was defeated 3-0 in a hard-fought contest. Regularly scheduled clinics greatly helped to improve catching and throwing skills. Best spikers were Mark Weiner, Ben Friedman, Paul Lavine, Mike Landrum and Andy Solomon.

Lots of fun was always generated whenever the Jugglers were engaged in a fierce game of bombardment. Among the most notable achievements in this area was the victory over the Squires in a best of five series. In the spotlight was Jamie Kase who had just been acquired from the TP's prior to the series. Despite his age, he played as if he had always been a Juggler. Other strong performers were Mark Weiner, Ben Friedman, Andy Solomon, Mike Landrum, and Paul Lavine.

One day, towards the end of the season, the Jugglers sat down and decided they needed a new team sport. They contrived a game which contained the essences of several other sports. The result was Softbannu, a combination of baseball, football, softball, rugby, and team handball. It was a lively, fastmoving game enjoyed immensely by all.

Another new activity this season was field hockey which was usually played on the junior Newcomb court. Patterned after ice hockey, it provided an enjoyable alternative to regular team sports. Top skaters in the new activities were Mark Weiner, Andy Solomon, Paul Lavine, Mike Landrum, Brian Kennedy, and Ben Friedman.

"Ben and Leo, out of the water!" The Jugglers just would not leave the waterfront, their favorite place. Waterpolo was a new sport introduced to the Jugglers with the first series ever against the Squires. Although we lost it, we all had a good time. Ben Friedman was a fine goalie, with the Juggler attack being led by Mike Landrum, Matt Gaven, Mark Weiner, and Andy Solomon.

Moving down the waterfront, we hit a popular Juggler activity, waterskiing. We had every 16-lapper at least trying to get up and many succeeding! Andy Solomon and Chuck Kramer were by far the best skiers with each lifting a ski by summer's end. Next year both will be slaloming. Other skiing enthusiasts were Andy Harris, Mike Landrum, Dave Sobel and Scott Bookstein.

Canoeing was popular this summer with Ira giving instruction on the proper strokes and positioning. Remember the canoe instruction where we practiced tipping? Our hand paddling still has a lot to be desired. Some of us are still paddling forward and going backwards! The canoe season was highlighted by our trip to the marina. There we bought out the snack bar. On the way back, we had to race a thunderstorm which was fast approaching.

Kayaking and sailing were also popular. In sailing, we were given instruction and then we went out in the minifish, cats and the day-sailers. Remember the day after Green & White when we went sailing in the gale winds?

Besides the many group activities that the Jugglers participated in, there were many activities in which they participated individually. And participate they did, with a great interest and enthusiasm. It was here that many showed outstanding proficiency and skill development.

By far the most enjoyed activity was archery where Chuck Kramer quickly set the pace for the group. His outstanding skill was obvious when he was chosen to be on the camp 15 and under archery team. Also quite proficient were Brian Kennedy, Mark Weiner, and Mike Landrum.

Arts and crafts was another activity attended by the Jugglers. Here they learned to work with the disc sander, jig saw and all the hand tools. They used this knowledge to make sailboats, ping pong paddles, rings, and copper enameling. Marshall Wolf, Andy Harris and Matt Gaven showed tremendous ability, as did Brian Kennedy and Chuck Kramer.

Next door was ceramics where the Jugglers made much progress. They learned to make coil pots, slab pots and slip molds. Their greatest area of achievement was on the wheel where they learned to make clay pots. Andy Solomon demonstrated the greatest progress in this area when he turned out a beautiful dish. David Goldberg became famous for his candleholders. Other potters were Andy Harris, Marshall Wolf, and Paul Lavine.

Moving down one more door was Nature. Here all the campers had a great deal of fun while, at the same time, gaining much knowledge. One of the big events was the hike to the sand pit. Here the group was allowed to jump off a large hill into a pile of sand, but only after they had explored the bird nests that were dug into the side of the hills. Leo "Nature Boy" Chumaceiro, Jeffrey "Racoon" Chase, and Michael "Birdwatcher" Kay showed exceptional interest in animals. Eric "Ranger" Stern, and Paul "Bunyan" Lavine, also enjoyed the nature program with Kyler.

Trampoline was another favorite activity. Here the Jugglers worked on form and rhythm. Chuck Kramer excelled in this area, as he was the only Juggler to accomplish a complete forward flip. Andy Solomon also worked on a forward flip. Although he did not complete this, he made a lot of progress. Michael and Marshall Kay likewise showed a great amount of dexterity at this activity.

Ham Radio and photography were also Juggler favorites. Ben Friedman and Matt Gaven showed tremendous interest and accomplishment in ham radio and our photographers were Dave Sobel and Andy Solomon.

This year's riding program was one of the best ever. The Jugglers had several new and veteran riders, including Paul Lavine, Andy Harris, Marshall Wolf, Mike and Marshall Kay, Mike Landrum, Leo Chumaceiro, and Brian Kennedy. Besides riding, we had several hayloft sleeps. One time, some of us came back before reveille and woke everyone else up. That never happened again!

The Jugglers were fortunate enough to go on many trips this summer. The first was a trip to North Conway. We all loaded in the yellow and tan vans and headed to the movie theatre to see "The Sting." After that, we stopped at Dairy Queen. The trip back was as exciting as the movie with song singing and driving along the roller-coaster road.

The weather was permitting, the transportation available, and God was willing when the Jugglers set off for the icy blue waters of the Atlantic at Ogunquit. Despite some preliminary seasickness in Portland (remember Forrest?) we made it to the beach. Nineteen Jugglers and their staff marched out of the parking lot and onto the beach. We had lunch there and then went back to Portland for dinner at Shakey's Pizza Parlor and dessert at the Dairy Queen.

Our big trip was the excursion to Weirs Beach, Gunstock and White Lake with the Squires. The first stop was at the Meredith bank where we each got a silver dollar. Weirs Beach proved to be the Las Vegas of the east with most of us spending our money at miniature golf, pin ball machines and popcorn. Mike Kay hit the jackpot by discovering a ten dollar bill on the ground! From Weirs, it was off to Gunstock Mountain and a swim in their Olympic-size swimming pool. In the meantime, Ira and Steve had created a delicious stew dinner.

The next morning we had an early breakfast and were off again, this time to White Lake. There we had lunch, a swim and a barbecue dinner. We'd like to thank Andy, Drew, Wally, and Ira for making these trips possible.

The scene was the dining hall during what appeared to be a normal dinner. Suddenly two campers in birthday suits ran through the room, followed closely by Wally in an Honorable Judge shirt. The signal for Green & White had been given, and the campers responded by throwing paper napkins into the air. Back at the bunk, the Jugglers set about the task of electing captains and co-captains. Like the proceedings at a political convention, names were enthusiastically offered amidst an excited confusion. When all the nominations were in, the serious business of elections began so that the best leadership of the group could be found to head the two teams. When the results were in, Mark Weiner and Chuck Kramer had been designated captains while Mike Landrum and Andy Solomon were chosen the co-captains. After the opening ceremonies the next morning, the group was officially divided; Mark Weiner and Andy Solomon heading Green and Chuck Kramer and Mike Landrum piloting White.

The next day saw more fierce competition. In many hard-fought contests, the Green team proved their superiority overall but the White team had to be given points for many excellent efforts. In Ring-O-Levio, White pulled one out of the fire in the last seconds with a magnificent jail break. And who will ever forget the struggle on the junior soccer pitch which was finally decided only in the very last seconds with a goal by Andy Solomon.

When the festivities ended in a tight score, there was a great deal of emotion experienced by both sides. Normalcy began the following day and everyone could reflect on the good efforts they had made and the fun they had had. All could say they had competed as gentlemen.

It isn't hard for 19 great campers to have fun together, and fun is never hard to find at Camp Robin Hood. It was a happy and successful season, and we're all looking forward to next year!!

Remember when... Jeff Chase said yes, no... the biafran... Marshall Wolf's moon over Ossipee... the roller skating party? We don't... pajama jump and Dave Goldberg's belly flop off the high tower... Paul put on the wrong sneakers at the Freedom Fair... Little Mama... Leo went to a meal on time... "Don't start it again"... jumping off the hill at the sand pit... David Sobel wasn't smiling... Pablo wasn't complaining about something... "Say be quiet, don't say shut-up"... 10,000 legs for Michael... Solomon was dreaming about a hot shower... Marshall Wolf wasn't drawing cartoon pictures or reading a comic book... the grunion, Michael Landrum... Snoopy Kase... when Ben Friedman could catch a softball... at the social: Debbie & Michael, Sue & Chuck, Sheryl & Jamie & David, Pablo & Andy & Mark... when the Kays weren't mistaken for each other... when David Sobel and Scott Bookstein weren't together... Scott Bookstein's Nestles Quick... Matt Gaven didn't want to go to ham radio... the roller coaster at the outpost... the jail break in the last 30 seconds of Ring-O-Levio during Green & White... 13, 14, 15, Eric... Andy Solomon's last second goal in the Green & White soccer game... when Brian wasn't last... Mark didn't have his bed made first... Jeff had "his" shoes... Oved 'ders, her'a, they'a... Buckingham Castle didn't lower the flag... Eric went to sleep before midnight... David Goldberg had his shirt off at the beach... Paul didn't love anybody... the day we went to 19TA, Jamie?... Michael and Marshall Kay didn't need help writing... Jeff missed the first step in the social hall... Jeff and the Kays got seasick before we got to the ocean... early morning shower and swim... Ira's Vega, Forrest's VW bus, and Dave's Buick... the toilets floweth over... Mark "Bobby Fisher" Weiner... Jeff didn't 'find' something... Dave Sobel wasn't at photography... Dave Sobel and the Kays ham radio station... the Juggler comic public library... Andy and Chuck went to the airport at 5:30 and then to Dunkin' Donuts... getting mugged at the Dairy Queen... Leo learned to say sorry... Ira's boat went sailing and Nick's didn't... Scott Mentlewager... Mike Landrum's 25 point streak against the Squires... Scott Mismell... I can't believe it... Now I'm really mad... Andy Harris wasn't dancing at the social... shave and a haircut... the Jugglers didn't attack Lisa... all the good times... the Jugglers of '74.



SQUIRES

STEVE CARLSON

QUIVER

Carlson, Steve-GL

Annenberg, Matt
Chumaceiro, Alejandro
Packer, Billy
Runsdorf, Jim
Weissman, Ricky
Woodstein, Woody

QUARTERSTAFF

Ferguson, Carl

Chase, Brian
Donat, Jell
Figueroa, Manny
Foster, Rick
Mahler, David

MAID MARION MANOR

Raby, Nigel

Tajima, Hidetsugu
Couch, Cal
Diamond, Mike
Gesner, Lyle
Green, Gavin
Moskowitz, Andrew

LINCOLN GREEN

Bell, Sammy

Gross, David
Rachlin, Andy
Rosenhaus, Brett
Stein, Craig
Terowsky, Lewis

On July 1, 1974, ten former Robin Hood campers assembled with ten new ones to form the Squires of 1974. A mid-season promotion from the Jugglers expanded our ranks to twenty-one, and we were off on what was to become an exciting and rewarding camp season.

Soccer was the favorite team sport of the Squires. Throughout the summer, they showed tremendous improvement in all areas of the sport, passing, dribbling, and position play. The two big games of the season were the 2-1 heartbreak loss to the Jugglers and the 6-1 Green team victory over the White. In all games, the offense was led by Richard Foster, Mike Diamond and Richard Woodstein, ably assisted by much improved Billy Packer. The defense was manned by Gavin Green, tough Davy Gross, Ale Chumaceiro, Ricky Weissman and our most improved player, Matt Annenberg. Jim Runsdorf and Manny Figueroa tended the nets.

Trampoline was a fun and popular activity for the Squires. Andy Moskowitz could be the first one to the tramp followed closely by Davy Gross, Brian Chase and our most skillful performer Jim Runsdorf. Calvin Couch, Andy Rachlin, and Billy Packer also spent many hours bouncing.

A cheer always went up when basketball was announced as an activity. The Squires were the backbone of the ten and under team and they would always hustle up to Court #2 for drills and a game. The Squires' line-up was a great one - Jim Runsdorf sneaking up rebounds at center, Richard Foster and Gavin Green popping them up from the corners, and Richard Woodstein and Mike Diamond handling the ball. The bench was always there when needed, sixth man Manny Figueroa ready to sink a clutch basket, and Ricky Weissman, Matt Annenberg, Davy Gross, and David Mahler hustling in and out.

Archery and riflery were both popular activities. In these sports, the Squires proved to be extremely active and showed an abundance of potential. The two

best riflemen were Craig Stein and Brett Rosenhaus, who both ended up the season shooting 40's, but the best rifleman during Green & White was Jim Runsdorf with a 54. The best bowman in the Squires was Richard Foster. Other constant shooters were Craig Stein, Brian Chase, and Lewis Terowsky.

The results from the last Squire track meet were spectacular. There's Brian Chase burning the field in the fifty. He was followed by Mike Diamond, Richard Woodstein, Richard Foster, and Ricky Weissman. In the two-twenty, Brian was again the leader followed closely by Rich Foster, Mike Diamond and Richard Woodstein. Jim Runsdorf led the Squires in the long jump by nudging out Brian. The next longest jumps were made by Ricky Weissman, Richard Woodstein and Matt Annenberg. Mike Diamond won the ball throw, beating out Craig Stein, Brett Rosenhaus, and Rich Foster.

Softball commanded a great deal of our time this summer. We began the summer with clinics run by Wally. In these we learned to improve our catching, throwing, and hitting skills. Finally, we split up into teams and played a mini "World Series." Manny and Rich Foster's team won the series 2 games to 1. The big game of the season was the 26-1 shellacking the Green team gave to the White. The Squire all-star team would be pitcher, Rich Foster; catcher, Gavin Green; our power-hitter, first baseman, Jim Runsdorf; second baseman, Richard Woodstein; shortstop, Mike Diamond; third baseman, the man with the big arm, Manny Figueroa; leftfielder, Craig Stein; centerfielder, Andy Rachlin; and rightfielder, Ted Donat. Brett Rosenhaus, Matt Annenberg, and Davy Gross rounded out the team.

On July 19, Camp Birchmont arrived to do battle with the ten and under rifle, tennis, basketball, and softball teams. The Squires, although the major group involved, were helped by several Archers. The first event was tennis. There were to be five matches three singles and two doubles. Robin Hood won the singles matches but lost the doubles, thereby winning the match 3-2. Robin Hood 1 - Birchmont 0.



Next - basketball. Birchmont went out into an early lead, 6-4, after the first quarter. But Robin Hood came back in the second quarter to lead 9-8 and expanded the lead to 15-10 by the end of the third period. This six-point lead would stand up for the last quarter and Robin Hood went on to win 21-16. Outstanding Squires were center Jim Runsdorf, forwards Gavin Green and Rich Foster, and guards Mike Diamond, Evan Sall, and Mike Friedin. That was it for the morning with the overall score Robin Hood 2 events - Birchmont 0.

During rest hour, the two teams met in riflery. Robin Hood again won with outstanding shooting by Evan Sall, Peter Bookstein, Brett Rosenhaus, and David Slossberg. With the event sure now 3-0, the only thing left was softball. Robin Hood made it a clean sweep, 6-0, with Rich Foster gaining the complete game shutout victory.

Many Squires made projects at Arts & Crafts and Ceramics. Lyle Gesner was the best craftsman in the group. Ricky Weissman was the most talented worker with clay and many nice pieces were also made by Calvin Couch, Andy Moskowitz, Andy Rachlin and Lewis Terowsky.

For the first summer, Robin Hood campers were able to play street hockey. We played many games and with a little more work, we might make it into next year's Stanley Cup. Rich Foster was our best goalie, Ted Donat, Brian Chase, and David Mahler were the defensemen and Lewis Terowsky, Manny Figueroa and Davy Gross led the offense.

The Squires spent many hours on the tennis courts. They received individual and group instruction from the tennis counselor, Bill Charles. Richard Woodstein, Jim Runsdorf, Brett Rosenhaus, and Matt Annenberg were the group's best players and were all members of the 10 and under team. Other Rod Lavers of tomorrow were Mike Diamond, Rich Foster, and Ted Donat, while great improvement was shown by Manny Figueroa and Andy Rachlin.

On August 20, the Squires, along with the Jugglers, left for a two-day excursion, becoming the first Squires and Jugglers in RH history to have an overnight excursion. We left early in the morning, drove to Meredith in the white bus where we stopped at the bank and everyone was given a special gift - a silver dollar. After lunch we went to Weirs Beach where we all played the machines, miniature golf and ate for a fun afternoon. We left Weirs and proceeded to Gunstock camping area. Everyone cooled off in the pool while Ira and Steve made a great stew for dinner. We then roasted marshmallows and settled down under the stars for a good night's sleep. But we didn't account for the UFO's (really shooting stars) and the wolf (or was it a dog?). Anyway, everyone slept soundly and woke up early the next morning. We had breakfast (good morning Ira, good morning Steve, may I please have a...), cleaned up and left for White Lake where we played on the beach and swam in the crystal clear lake. Then a cookout, ice cream, and back to camp. Everyone had a great time, thanks to Andy, Drew, and Wally.

Remember when... Billy didn't wear noseclips... Lyle didn't want to know what was next... David Mahler was positive... Manny's donkey imitation... "Harpo" and "Space Commander"... "Doodles" and Ricky Mouse"... "Jelly" Donat... Andy Moskowitz's great Three Stooges imitations... Matt wasn't last... Andy Rachlin played the trumpet at flag lowering... Woody Woodstein's love of nature... Brian lost a race... Gavin got his own rifle... the streaking contests... the streak at the Archer pajama jump... cookouts... Green & White... Brett cleaned up his area... Davy Gross in the big show and on the piano... "Frankenstein"... Jim didn't sleep with his donkey... Calvin wasn't friendly... Ale at the social "muchee beesos"... Mike asked a girl to dance... Richard Foster's splits in the hockey goal... Howie, Bill, Hidet... Nigel was in camp... Carl "Couldn't do it"... Sammy got mad... Steve took a day off... remember the great summer we had and the promise of a better one next year. Have a great school year and see you soon!!



ARCHERS

CHUCK ILLIG

ARCHERS REST

Illig, Chuck-GL
Parmar, Naren
Daniels, Greg
Friedlander, Steve
Josel, Wayne
Libowitz, Libo
Rose, Larry

BLACK ARROW

Blumfelder, Kurt
Battelstein, Adam
Bing, Bingo
Bookstein, Peter
Meister, Burger
Rosenbaum, Jeff
Slossberg, David

KIRKLEY HALL

Kelly, Tony
Morris, Kyler
Cohen, Jerry
Garson, Scott
Herman, Steve
Krakauer, John
Miller, Steve
Readerman, Chipmunk
Rosenstein, Rochie
Smith, Schmitz

FOUNTAIN DALE

Cristal, Mike
Wong, Kok Seng
Feldman, Andy
Friedin, Michael
Hecker, Hex
Kase, Danny
Klau, David
Sall, Evan
Salwen, Barry
Schattman, Dumme

1974 will probably go down in history as the year of the streak. This summer at Robin Hood, the Archers joined the craze and the summer became filled with surprise streaks. The group included 27 bronzed streakers from Texas to Puerto Rico and they hit the sandy white beach of Ossipee on July 1st.

The Archers this year have lived up to their name. Steve Herman and Barry Salwen were not only on the 13 and under team, but also in the 15 and under. Barry, an Archer Pin Sharpshooter, was one of the heroes of the day when he led Robin Hood to a victory over Camp Marist. Others keen with their bow included Bingo, Slossberg and Meister, who all managed to get their Bowman Pin. A newcomer to archery, John Krakauer, did surprisingly well and won Bowman Brassard.

Probably one of our most popular activities for the Archers of '74 was basketball. This year's Archers were stacked with talent. Outstanding big men on the boards were Andy Feldman, John Hecker, Dave Libowitz, Larry Rose, and Barry Salwen. We were equally capable at the ball-handling positions with Baby D. at the point and Evan and Bo at the wings. Other guards were Steve Readerman, Steve Garson, Steve Miller, Spencer Schattman, Steve Herman, Mike Friedin, Steve Friedlander and Gary Meister. All the boys gained much from the Basketball Clinic at the beginning of camp and by season's end, all were very versatile and able to play any position. The Yeomen wouldn't even accept a challenge from us!

With the good weather we have had this year, kayaking has been a popular activity. Under somewhat auspicious collaboration with some Archer staff, a kayaking counselor was elected and took most of the trips. The most keen kayakers were James Smith, Jeff Rosenbaum, John Krakauer, Peter Bookstein, Steve Readerman, and the uncontrollable Kenny Rosenstein. Some of the main occupations were visiting the island, looking at Camp Huckins, crossing the wake of ski boats, and wandering off to the water-ski area.

All Archers being very good with their hands, enjoyed ceramics this year. From ash trays to working on the wheel, it was an enjoyable summer. Johnny Bing, Jeff Rosenbaum, Steve Readerman, Greg Daniels, and Kenny Rosenstein could always be found with their hands in the clay. The outstanding potters were Kenny Rosenstein and best ceramics man in the entire camp was Baby "D" Slossberg.

Arts and Crafts was well attended by the Archers. Wayne Josel and many others made ping pong paddles, then they decided to put tiles on them and turn them into hot plates. Remember Steve Herman and the many wooden placards he made? What about Steve Friedlander who started an assembly line in producing coasters. Let's not forget Jeff Rosenbaum who finally finished his knock hockey set he started the previous year. Outstanding works were also done by Barry Salwen, Greg Daniels, John Krakauer, Dave Libowitz, Spencer Schattman, Larry Rose and many others. It surely was a very productive year for the Archers.

On the rifle range, a lot of enthusiasm was shown by the group this year. Even those not working on an award such as Cohen and Slossberg were eager to shoot at a target or can just for fun. The two most improved marksmen were Steve Miller

and Steve Herman. Our top sharpshooters were Barry Salwen and James Smith, each passing their Bar I award.

Hockey was a new activity this year in camp, and the Archer Streaks took full advantage of it. As they skated into the R.H. Memorial Stadium for the first time, the roar of the crowd was deafening and on this roar, the adrenalin started flowing as it did every time we stepped on the "ice." The team of Libo at center and Feldman on wing was unbeatable and always proved the high scoring forwards. Other good forwards were Wayne Josel, Barry Salwen, and Baby "D" Slossberg. Tough men on defense were Greg Daniels and Larry Rose who would let nothing by them, John Krakauer, James Smith, Jerry Cohen, and Gary Meister. In the goal was the unbeatable David Klau, alias Dr. No.

With the cool and experienced coaching of an English counselor and help from Shaker and St. Louis, the Archers enjoyed a successful season. Skills such as tackling were improved by Mike Friedin, Steve Readerman, Steve Friedlander, Barry Salwen, and Adam Battelstein. James Smith proved himself to be the most skillful and daring tackler and stubborn dribbler, while Andy Feldman and Evan Sall preferred to use their own methods for getting the ball and scoring. The goal-keepers Libo and Steve Herman showed excellent ability, but had a hard time saving shots from Andy and Barry. Showing marked improvement were Greg, Peter and Wayne.

Being the competitive group that they were, this year's Archers played all team sports excellently. Newcomb was no exception to the rule. A few of the more excellent players were Evan Sall, Barry Salwen, Andy Feldman, David Libowitz, Steve Friedlander, Wayne Josel, and Mike Friedin. All of Junior camp knew of the Archers strength and somehow failed to ever challenge us in this sport.

Softball was another of the group's strong sports. There was not a defensive position which was not well covered by the group. They were all excellent with their gloves in the field, and the list of big men with the "stick" included Jerry Cohen, Barry Salwen, Andy Feldman, Wayne Josel, Steve Herman, Steve Miller, Steve Friedlander, and Evan Sall. Our outstanding player who was also a member of 13 and under baseball was Dave Libowitz. Most all of the other group members not above mentioned enjoyed Archer softball and many such as Adam Battelstein, Scott Garson and Danny Kase have shown great improvement.

On hot days - and we had many of them - waterskiing led the list in popularity. There was great improvement shown by everyone who skied this season. Prime examples of this are Steve Herman, Spencer Schattman, James Smith, Wayne Josel, and Kenny Rosenstein. Others such as Danny Kase, Steve Miller and Jeff Rosenbaum did an excellent job of getting up on their first attempts. Spencer Schattman deserves special recognition as outstanding skier on Junior camp.

The Archers were also active under the water. As many of the campers were newcomers to this activity, they had to take a preliminary test. This year they have been preparing for it and next year most of them will probably be able to start SCUBA diving. Barry Salwen is the best in the group and will have no difficulty in passing the final test. Steve Miller

has a reputation for working at a skill until he has perfected it, and Steve Friedlander and Wayne Josel show keenness. Other successful campers are John Krakauer and Spencer Schattman who also should be using tanks next year.

The Archers of '74 were one of the more spirited groups in camp. They enjoyed almost every activity which the group participated in and were always more than excited when socials were scheduled. There were two dances with Hiawatha this year and they were both big hits! Barry Salwen, Andy Feldman, James "Shades" Smith, Spencer Schattman, Larry Rose, David Klau and Jeff Rosenbaum were the quickest to catch on, but there wasn't a shy Archer in the group when it came to "moving and grooving." The big swingers of the second get-together were Seth, Slossberg, Hecker, Kase, and, again, Jeff "Lover Boy" Rosenbaum. Next year the women of Hiawatha will be anxious for the Yeomen Gentlemen, Merry-men of Robin Hood.

Along with socials came rollerskating. The streaking Archers took off their tennis shoes and put on their roller skates on two separate occasions. The first was with Hiawatha, and we had to contain our true ability. But on the first night of our excursion, we stopped at the rollerskating rink and rumor had it that scouts from the Blue Bay Bombers were there. That was all we had to hear to unleash our savage instincts. Spencer Schattman, Scotty Garson, and Andy Feldman led the pack, but were soon calmed down after a couple of good shots. It was a great evening and when we left, the floor was spotless!

Throughout the summer, the Archers proved themselves to be a curious and imaginative group taking numerous breaks in their weekly schedules to participate in the camp nature program. The adventurous boys enjoyed discovering, observing and, often times, capturing specimens native to the Ossipee area. Highlights of the season were: Adam Battelstein and Steve Readerman's forthright capture of a bat in the Friar bunk much to the amazement of the older Friars; Jeff Rosenbaum's pet toad; Jerry Cohen's giant water beetle; the Green & White Nature Contest; Kenny Rosenstein and Steve Readerman's green thumb in the camp garden; bird watching with Mr. Carrow; and the hundreds of flies caught as food for the toads and frogs. For James Smith, John Krakauer, Greg Daniels, Evan Sall, Danny Kase, Peter Bookstein, and Scott Garson, the numerous question and answer periods were used to discuss just about anything under (beyond and including) the sun!

The long awaited event of the summer, the Archer excursion, set out on the afternoon of August 12 in four vehicles. Leading the pack was Chuck "Tripcrafts" Downie and bringing up in the rear was Shaker Cristal. The trip left under sealed orders placed in the hands of Chuck Illig. Although there was much speculation and everyone knew where they were going, the first night found us at Sebago Lake State Park. It was a beautiful afternoon on

the beach and the water was great. Chuck and Chuck got the tents put up and dinner began at about 5:30 p.m. Mike Cristal did his thing with the beans and supper consisted of baked beans, ham and cheese sandwiches, and cookies and fruit for dessert. What a meal! At 7:15, we once again climbed aboard and the caravan took off. Guesses were running wild, but at 8:00 p.m., after chasing after Cristal (the pathfinder), we rolled up to the Roller Derby. Two hours of thumps, bumps, and screams! What an evening! A tired group returned to camp that night to sleep (slightly crowded) in three tents. Where did you end up Spencer? The Archer's awoke on Day 2 to the smell of French toast and burnt bacon. After breaking camp and cleaning up, the caravan set out again for sights and unknown places. Chuck Downie let it slip when he pointed to a road sign on the Maine Turnpike, and Old Orchard it turned out to be. A great day on the beach and in the sun, and then four hours at the Amusement Park. What an ending to a great trip! Remember - the trains with Kurt - Evan's size 4 and 9 skates, both right - James Smith's, Kok Seng's and Chuck's fine skating - C.I. and C.D. - the blisters, the dirt - David Klau's stops - the slime in the ocean water - the sand dollars - how much farther, Chuck? - where are we going? - the rides and games - the skooters - the arcades - Klau's, Smith's, Rosenbaum's and Krakauer's \$13.00 lamp - the fun had!

Remember when... the bench broke at count off... the first day of Camp and the horses at 5:30 a.m. ... Adam Ant... Wayne's early morning shaves... Yuk Yuk... Larry Rose loves Elise Runsdorf... the social drawings... Peter's late arrival... Mike's early leaving... Bingo... Bo went on the Yeomen excursion... Monstrosity, the name, the place, and the face... when Danny wasn't reading comic books... Wayne "the Pain" Josel... 3 Moe Row... when Peter painted Peter... Super Sub... the Shawtown Streakers... when Spencer and Steve Miller woke up together... when Barry needed Cruex but got shaving cream instead... Kenny lost his bugle... Baby "D"... Cristal imitating Feldman, Josel, and Jamie Kase... David wasn't helping Wally... Oh, yes, call him John Hecker... Steve Herman's hot chocolate canteen... Krakauer's bunk area was neat... Chuck lost his glasses... the ant raids in Archer's Rest and Black Arrow... the first showers at 7:00 a.m. burrr!... Kaz's day off soda for his bathing suit... the many faces of James Smith... Smithy... Steve loves jill... Jeff's rock-painting talent... Chipmunk... Baby Bo... Tony's love of kayaking... the surprise skinny dip... Wayne's snoring and his anti-snore pills... what do we have today, lots of things... make-up class Greg and John... Jerry wasn't smiling... the greased watermelon Skinnies vs. Dippers... Dick Dennis' innertube, the floating toilet... the Tidy bowl man... the great times of '74.

All in all, the summer streaked to an end too quickly but there will always be '75", and who knows what it will bring?!



YEOMEN

JOHN DORLING

THE LAIR

Dorling, John-GL

Brown, Bobby
Castelbaum, Art
Gansler, Doug
Landrum, Dave
Schwartz, Steve
Werbin, Geoff
Zelnick, CZ

LOCKSLEY HALL

Katz, Bob
Wallace, Bob
Chase, Jim
Cole, Tom
Diamond, Andy
Lerner, Peter
Lewis, Darryl
Speizman, Dave
Wolf, Matt

QUEEN'S TOWER

Schaffran, Drew
Cohen, Peaches
Donat, Greg
Fiske, Dino
Gordon, Brian
Lerner, Randy
Schor, Matty
Siegel, John
Solomon, Sol

GREENWOOD

Blumberg, Guy
Evans, Bill
Flaschner, Flash
Kennedy, John
Levy, Joe
Penzini, Pedro
Roth, Moth
Salwen, Dave
Shapiro, Al

Y-E-O-M-E-N spells Yeomen, the very best men! Twenty-nine interesting, energetic individual people is synonymous with Yeomen - the biggest group in camp and the best!

What did they do for the eight-week season of 1974? Everything! They played soccer...well! They went sailing...a lot! They played softball...well! They went on trips...many of them.

Soccer had to be one of the most popular Yeomen sports. Soccer clinics were held throughout the summer with frequent games of 6, 7, 8, and 9 and the Yeomen learned many of the basic skills (kicking, heading, passing, positioning) and the rules of the game.

Most Yeomen loved the sport and they showed improvement throughout the summer. Those who played well on offense were Doug Gansler, Dean Fiske, Steve Schwartz, Joe Levy and Randy Lerner, while a solid defense was selected from any of our defensemen: halfbacks Bobby Brown, Tom Cole, Dave Salwen and Matt Schor. We had three good goalies in Brian Gordon, Matt Wolf, and Dave Speizman, who really saved some fine shots and were fearless into the bargain. C.Z. showed a lot of imp as a halfback as did "Shap (Al Shapiro), Moth, and Pedj (Pedro).

Matt Schor and Pete Lerner played great in the Lancer game. Matt, despite his size, played like a tiger and Pete like a tank. Art Castelbaum and Jimmy Chase played best on the wings.

This year at softball the Yeomen had a good year playing quality ball in Green & White and in the game with the Archers. In Green & White, the White team won 4-0. Both teams played outstanding games, but a combination of powerful hitting and sparkling fielding by the White made the difference. Art "Swat" Castelbaum got the game's winning single and Joe "Glove" Levy saved the day with his brilliant fielding at shortstop.

When the Archers finally challenged the Yeomen, everyone came out for the big game. It was a close game until John "King" Kennedy broke it loose with a two-run homer. The Yeomen held on to win 3-1. Other stars in the field for the Yeomen were Jimmy "Hands" Chase, and Meyer "Moth" Roth in the infield; David "Catcher" Speizman, and Matt "the Ritt" in the outfield; and Doug "Slider" Gansler and Jon "Call-em" Flaschner as the SP. The team sluggers were Randy "Left Field Foul" Lerner, and Bob "the Bat" Brown. Carl Zelnick, Steve Schwartz, Greg Donat, and Andy Diamond all showed great improvement.

Basketball was not one of the big sports in the Yeomen, but those who did play played hard and to win. There were several Yeomen on the 13 and under basketball team, and they really showed their merit and worth. Some of the regular Yeomen dribblers were "Bouncin" Bobby Brown, Art "Artis" Castelbaum, Tom "Tomjanovich" Cole, "Jumpin" Joe Levy, "Battlin" Brian Gordon, and "Dashing" Darryl Lewis. Those were the ones along with a few others who made Yeomen basketball as good as it was this year.

The Yeomen had volleyball for the first time this year and proved to be masters at it. They conquered this difficult sport in no time and had many enjoyable periods playing the game. Such stars as Peter "Place It" Lerner, David "Spike" Solomon, Dave "Leap" Landrum, Joe "Service" Levy, and Art "The" Castelbaum, showed great form as they combined individual skill and teamwork, the two prerequisites for an excellent team. Other Yeomen volleyball players were Dave Salwen, John Siegel, Alan Shapiro, and Brian Gordon.

The Yeomen also produced some fine gridiron prospects this year. Darryl Lewis, Peter Lerner, Pedro Penzini, and David Solomon led the Yeomen to many fine games. Others who would have put fear into Dick Butkus were: Meyer Roth, Bobby Brown, Jon Flaschner, Jim Chase, Joe Levy, Brian Gordon, and Tom Cole. The NFL will have a fine selection when these men become ready to play pro ball!

Riflery and archery were very popular with some of the Yeomen. We had Dave "Hot Shot" Salwen, Bob Brown, and Doug Gansler frequently shooting for Robin Hood in the 13 and under team while Andy Diamond and John Kennedy did likewise in Archery. Many others shot for awards and for RH.

Bombardment was a big activity this summer - it was exciting, very fast moving, gave everybody a chance to play at once, and was well liked by all the Yeomen. Good throwing, dodging, and luck was necessary for success. Tom "the Shadow" Cole always hung in to the last minute and was electric. "Bradley" made incredible catches, Dean, the "dream", Art, Jon, Brian, Randy, and the Sol were some of our shooting force - Geoff "the Werb", C.Z., and Squeak attacked mainly from the side. Flash and Alan "Shap" had styles of their own while Jim Chase had a very original 2-handed soccer throw, eliminating many opponents. The Moth was touch also with a quick throw and retreat action, especially when wearing his perimeter hat. Greg and Darryl and DAZ provided short, low throws - ideal for grazing short, low people!

Probably the most popular "indoor" activity for all was Arts & Crafts. Many projects were made. Doug Gansler and Dean Fiske made backgammon boards, "the Werb" a magic trick which fooled everybody, CZ a sign which hung at the bottom of his bed. Randy made a box for his possession and Jim, a hockey stick. Ceramics, next door, was liked by many. Art, Dean, Brad, and Peter were very keen on pots, and heads.

Many Yeomen waterskied this summer. There were old pros like Sol, John Kennedy, and Matt Schor and Bob Brown. There were several who learned from scratch such as Andy, Geoff, and Art, who never tired of being pulled.

Yeomen were the biggest sailing group in camp this year - many of them went on the sailing trip to Booth Bay, Maine, where they got a little experience in estuary sailing. Some also went on a trip to the main lake, pulled in a line of 7 minifish (Prepare to wave!! Do not be afraid) being pulled by the capricious motorboat. Many started from the basics and gained their novice rating - CZ, Geoff, Art, Sol, Bob, Shap, Squeak, Steve, Jim, and Darryl, and Flash helped in the sailing shack a great deal, also.

Yeomen, again, were the biggest group in drama, producing many fine skits and plays - The Fifties with Lany, Bradley, Gans, Matt W. Moth, "the Dream", Randy, Speiz, Squeak, and The Big Melodrama with Lany, Moth, Sol, CZ, and Werb. In the big show we had Greg, The Dream, Moth, Matty Schor, Sol, and CZ who all did a great job.

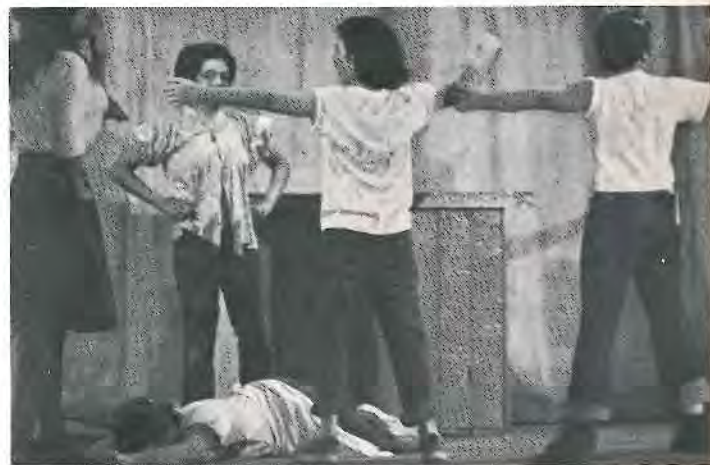
Yeomen went on many trips this year and made their own inpost down by the Chalet. Darryl, Sol, and Steve S. helped make the raft, which really did float! Many small groups slept out there, and then there were the three trips to the outpost at Eaton Center - one on horseback! The Yeomen slept, cooked dinner, caught crayfish and rode the roller coaster. Mountain trips were up Chocorua, Lafayette, Lincoln and Little Haystack. Lanj was lost up Chocorua and Gans and the Werb up Lincoln and Little Haystack. There were 2 canoe trips - one with The Dream,

Andy, Shap, Flash, and Geoff, who explored the Danforth Bays. The second trip, led by Drew and composed of Gans, Sol, Andy, The Dream, Greg, Matt W., Matt S., and Pedro explored the channel and creeks and went as far as the dam.

The big excursion started going to Weirs Beach where everybody blew a lot of money and swam. We then went to Gunstock, set up camp, ate and swam in the pool. The following morning, we went to the Squam Lake Science Center where we saw bears, a fox, frogs, racoons, and birds. In the afternoon, we all went to Lost River, clambered through the caves and got exhausted. They made everything except the Lemon squeeze. That night we slept at Campton and played "Kill the Guy with the Ball" where Speiz demolished Ding with a low tackle. That night we saw "Herbie Rides Again." Next day we visited the Flume and saw a trout stream. Pedro, Joe, Alan, and Andy had a great time! Then followed Rocky Gorge where many ran the rapids. We then hit McDonald's and finished off with a drive-in.

The moral of the '74 Yeomen season: "Great kids make great summers!"

Remember when... Andy and his accent... Senior, Junior and the third... The Moth, Honk, Gans, The Werb, The Shadow, Speiz... I'm gonna catch me a moose... an antennae... Bradley... Lanj - the grunionator... CZ, Shwartzburger... moving 9 beds... hot chocolate at 2 a.m. ... Wallace and Dorling and the toilet brushes... the turkeys... Lanj as a girl... John Siegel's squeak... Bob learning how to honk... Water Donat... sailing trips - the seaweed fights - when the boat sailed off on its own... Strawberry Fields... the impost... the raft got stolen... pajama jump... Darryl climbing Chocorua - 1st up... when The Lair heard reveille... Brad and F-O-U-R!... Monk... Matt Wolf stopped laughing... Art at the socials moving and grooving... the Yeomen melodrama - CZ the narrator, Lany, the pretty girl, Geoff as the father, and The Dream as the mother with, of course, FAIR villain Sol... Bobby Brown's bear - uh - I mean, racoon... Weir's Beach at the penny arcade - spend, spend, spend... catching crayfish at the outpost... seals on the sailing trip... Steve Schwartz the AGL... FAIR... Magical Mystery Tour... "what's the full story?"... hey, really... seriously... Al Shapiro (Shap) the chess champion and great artist... the Moth as Dashing Dan... Art and his basketball playing... the Streakers... the athletic supporters... Drew Dumbo, the UDN's, Brian and his attention toward the witnesses... Shadow always wanting to play hockey... Andy up on water-skiis the first time... Darryl on the diet with his good food... When CZ stopped talking... Dean took a bath in the sink... Matty Schor showed up for inspection... Greg fell off his horse twice... Matty Schor picked up 3 girls at the Flume - and lost them... Brad's smile... Andy Diamond fell off the mountain... Mickey Mouse... Brad slept in his bed... John Siegel raided the other bunk... Donald Duck... Goofy... Squeaky... The Albert E. Einstein Award... ???



LANCERS

DICK DENNIS

ENGLISH YEW

Dennis, Dick-GL
Rice, Bill

Blankman, Paul
Breskin, Bobo
Cristal, Peter
Herman, Tom
Hyams, Bob
Kaufman, Dougie

SHERWOOD COVE

Stanley, Paul

Alpert, Mark
Brown, Steve
Josel, LBM
Schoenberger, Bucky
Shachat, Steve
Zucker, Jeff

BULLSEYE

Smith, Curt

Chumaceiro, Roberto
Dwork, Tom
Figueroa, Ramon
Kornstein, Robbie
Schattman, Glenn
Siegal, Howie

TARGET

Denny, George

Bostwick, Bob
Gaven, Seth
Kardon, Sean
Kennedy, Joe
Moskowitz, Steve
Silver, Long Jon

The Lancers had a great 1974 season. Right from the beginning, the Lancers proved to be one of the finest in Robin Hood history. We exhibited fine spirit and wonderful participation. The knowledge, understandings, appreciations, and attitudes that we have acquired through camp living at Robin Hood could never be thoroughly pictured or described, but we all realize that this session has brought with it a more magnificent experience in outdoor living.

Soccer was a rewarding experience. There was a great deal of improvement in play from the beginning of the season to the end. A number of Soccer clinics were given to the group to improve their skills in passing, dribbling, trapping and shooting. Many of the Lancers competed in the 13 and under Soccer team and did quite well. Thanks to Jeff Zucker, Howie Siegal, Sean Kardon, Roberto Chumaceiro, and Steve Brown for their spirited play. Special thanks to Tom Dwork and Bob Hyams for a one-hundred percent effort. Remember Lancers, don't kick the ball with your toe.

Tennis was an important activity for the Lancers, and was offered everyday for the group and most of the Lancers took advantage of this. Beginners, intermediates, and advanced players showed their determination out on the court. Steve Brown, Tom Herman and Seth Josel led the Lancers through the hot summer days. Great improvement was made by Roberto Chumaceiro, Tom Dwork, Doug Kaufman and Bob Hyams. The Green and White competition highlighted the Lancer tennis season when the two teams battled one another. Tom Herman defeated Seth Josel for number one singles in their match. Special mention goes to Steve Shachat, Howie Siegal, Joe Kennedy and Bucky Schoenberger for their hard-fought matches against each other.

More than half of the Lancers entered the chess tournament. In the quarter finals, it was Howie Siegal against Steve Moskowitz with Howie the winner and Bucky Schoenberger vs. Tom Herman with Tom out on top. In the finals, Howie Siegal defeated Tom Herman to become the Lancer Chess Champ.

Another of the many adventures sought by the Lancers was mountain climbing. The first was Mt. Washington climbed by Paul Blankman, Bob Bostwick, Greg Breskin, Roberto Chumaceiro, Ramon Figueroa, Seth Gaven, Bob Hyams, Doug Kaufman, Steve Moskowitz and Jeff Zucker. Next was the trio of Mt. Lafayette, Lincoln and Little Haystack climbed by Mark Alpert, Paul Blankman, Tom Herman, Bob Hyams, Sean Kardon, Doug Kaufman, Robbie Kornstein, Steve Moskowitz and David Schoenberger. Our last climb was up Mt. Moosilauke with Mark Alpert, Paul Blankman, Bob Hyams, Doug Kaufman, Joe Kennedy and Steve Moskowitz. Many thanks to Chuck Downie for those incredible views and unforgettable experiences!

In the ceramics shop, Sean Kardon was considered the best. He did well with wheel work and slab construction, and Sean's large pot was something to see. Tom Dwork made a good coil pot and had fun modeling animal heads. Robbie Kornstein was considered really good on the wheel for a beginner and made an ash tray and a nice bowl. Bob Bostwick did a sand cast and a coil pot and Glenn Schattman did a good coil pot. Peter Cristal was known for his hot dog.

In Arts & Crafts, Tom Dwork and Sean Kardon worked on their sailboat together. Roberto Chumaceiro, Glenn Schattman, Tom Dwork and Howie Siegal worked together on a large wooden

horse which was presented to Andy. Robbie Kornstein was a boat maker and Mark Alpert made a sign for his parents. Doug Kaufman made a pencil holder for his father.

At the rifle range, Doug Kaufman and Steve Moskowitz received their Pro-Marksman. Roberto Chumaceiro and Tom Dwork earned their Sharpshooter. John Silver received his Sharpshooter and Bar I while Jeff Zucker earned his Bar I. Seth Josel was the best shot in all tournaments.

Bombardment was a Lancer favorite. The call to battle on the tennis courts brought instant response. Our record was an impressive one, defeating the Saxons twice, the Yeomen twice, and with the Friars we won one and tied one. Our only loss was to the Foresters and they had to battle us down to the last game (3-2) in order to beat us. Outstanding players were Steve Brown, Tom Herman, Peter Cristal, Jeff Zucker and Paul Blankman. These men were assisted by Bucky Schoenberger, Seth Josel, Steve Moskowitz and Bob Hyams.

Softball showed highly spirited play with superb fielding by Steve Brown, Seth Josel, Steve Moskowitz. Tom Herman and Peter Cristal were great defensive players. Steve Moskowitz, Steve Brown, Seth Gaven and Paul Blankman led the way in the power department. Green and White softball was an important event for the Lancers when the two teams clashed. Both teams played well, but the White finally prevailed 6 to 2. Special mention goes to pitchers Roberto Chumaceiro and Bucky Schoenberger for a great job on the mound. The key to the Lancer success this summer was the regularity of our softball schedule. Most Lancers really enjoyed softball and improved their play.

Lancers enjoyed being under the lake as well as on it. Our best SCUBA divers included Tom Dwork, Ramon Figueroa, Steve Moskowitz and Glenn Schattman. Steve Shachat, Jon Silver, and Bob Hyams passed all tests. SCUBA trips were taken and skills improved from the difficult tests.

The Lancers had a number of socials with the young ladies of Hiawatha which included visiting their camp, participating in various activities and having a discoteque. The highlight social of the season was going on a three-hour evening cruise of Casco Bay in Portland and around the nearby islands. We enjoyed the scenery and also danced on deck. Howie Siegal and Glenn Schattman proved to be very able "smoochers" while Tommy Herman and Peter Cristal were the experts with the faster dances. Bucky Schoenberger, Greg Breskin, Jeff Zucker and Mark Alpert proved to be very popular with the girls and the group as a whole seemed to be in great demand by the young ladies.

1974 saw an improvement in skills for a number of Lancers in trampolining. Jeff Zucker proved to be one of the most agile "bouncers", performing a variety of skills including the front somersault. Bucky Schoenberger was the most accurate in his aesthetic form while Steve Moskowitz was able to perform a front somersault as well as a variety of other skills. One of the most outstanding performers was Paul Blankman who not only learned to perform a front somersault but also a back somersault after a great deal of work. Glenn Schattman, Sean Kardon and Tom Dwork were among the most improved trampolinists. The majority of Lancers reached a high ability level on the trampoline and everybody had fun.

The Lancers proved to be an outstanding group in basketball having no less than seven representatives

on the 13 and under squad. These included Steve Brown, Steve Shachat, Jeff Zucker, Seth Josel, Tommy Herman, Peter Cristal and Bob Hyams. The Lancer group was a strong all-around basketball group losing by only three points to the Friars after leading for nearly all of the game. Mark Alpert, Roberto Chumaceiro and Howie Siegal improved tremendously. This improvement was due mainly to Wally Case's Basketball Clinic which the entire Lancer group attended. The inter-group games led by captains Brown, Cristal, Herman, Josel and Zucker created much interest and excitement. Basketball was very important to the 1974 Lancers. Thanks go to Mike Cristal, Jeff Cristal, Randy Sherman and Bill Rice for their help.

In volleyball, Steve Brown, Jeff Zucker, Pete Cristal, Steve Shachat and Howie Siegal were outstanding players. Roberto Chumaceiro was a great server and Steve Moskowitz was a good net man. The Green and White game was of a very high standard, with some skillfully played rallies. Joe Kennedy, Glenn Schattman and Robbie Kornstein really improved as the year progressed and by the end of the year, the whole group had improved in all aspects of the game.

The Lancers had many great group activities and these included our cookouts, candy canteens, going to Conway to see "The Sting", walking to Shawtown, canoeing to the Marina, going to Conway to the Dairy Queen, beach trips to Ogunquit, rollerskating and swimming at Rocky Gorge. But best of all was the Lancer excursion!

On Sunday, August 11, the Lancers departed from camp not to return for three days. Three hours later, Salisbury beach, a quick tent erecting ceremony and off to the beach. Shark alert - what is a shark alert? Whatever it was, swimming was prohibited. Swimming may be off limits but those two girls over there aren't. Back to the camping area, a quick change of clothes and off to the amusement park. The roller coaster - sky diver - go karts, and booths with their stuffed animals and coke glasses. Oh, it is time to get back to the bus to head back to camp. Where are Curt, Bill, and Paul? They're at the auction losing all their money - I guess we'll have to leave them. Pack up the next morning and off to Portland Harbor. Load the boat for a quick trip to House Island. Why are those two landlubbers leaning over the side of the boat? A quick unloading and back in the boat for deep sea fishing. Look at the size of this sinker! How do you put the bait on? Now who is leaning over the side of the boat? I think I have one. A shark! Another shark and another. This one has babies. Will you take my picture holding one? Back to the island. What's for dinner? Steaks, corn-on-the-cob, and Dick's special baked beans. Let's explore the fort. Who is sleeping there? I am, I am, I am! Look at these tunnels and the stairways and what about the gun ports where the cannons used to

stand. It sure is dark in here - cold, too - did you see those bats. Now who said they were going to sleep here? A good night's sleep and back to the mainland in the morning. Load up the bus and off to Ogunquit Beach. Rip currents, dangerous undertows - what are they? Whatever they are, you are only allowed in the water up to your knees. It sure is windy, let's go get a kite.

On the bus for the final leg of this fabulous journey. Unload the bus for the final time and get ready for bed. Boy, that sure was a great excursion, the best one we've had yet! Do I have to take a shower, there isn't any hot water left. Thanks Andy, Drew, Wally and Dick. Special thanks to Chuck Downie.

Remember when...Mark was buried in the sand at Ogunquit...parents visiting days...Dentist Dwork taking out Roberto's tooth...the greased water-mellon...the stolen clothes...the sand sculptures... Dick's innertube...Paul Blankman lost his gold bar mizvah ring and Chuck Illig found it...Bob Bostwick caught a shark and then Seth Gaven caught two more...Ramon got seasick and so did Mark... Jon Silver spoke Hebrew in his sleep...Peter and Tommy would listen to a ghost story...the rainstorm streakers; Peter, Tommy, Bucky, Paul, Robbie, Steve Shachat and others...the skunk and its smell... George climbing trees and waterskiing barefoot... Jon Silver did not give an "UNGUH" or a "SHNAI" every morning...Howie's good magazines...Glenn and Steve slept in the fort and Curt tried to scare them but he couldn't find them...Dick's birthday presents - thanks boys!...Peter Cristal got an embroidered birthday present and it was too big... Seth Josel headed for the waterfront in his underpants... Bill's bunk was dirty and Curt's was clean... Seth Josel smashed his tennis racquet...Bob Hyams' poison ivy...the kiss of the witch...Curt and Debbie the turtle...you could understand Paul...Robbie got up at reveille...Steve Shachat got up on waterskiis...Mark swam to the island...Bucky got kicked by a horse...Jeff walked on his heels...Jon Silver was not a vampire and Curt was...Howie was clean... Glenn took a shower...Joe was not smiling...Steve Moskowitz's tennis shoes...Doug's shelves were not neat...Roberto met the vampire...Sean wouldn't do what he was asked...Bob Hyams first day at golf... Seth Gaven wasn't playing the piano...Ramon wanted to shave...Tom Dwork wasn't drawing...Robbie's skateboard...Steve Brown lost his whiskers...BoBo wasn't sailing...Bob Bostwick wasn't asking for another social...Steve Moskowitz jumped out of the upper level window at the fort and thought it was the lower one - some fall...Sean's and Tom's sailboat... Howie, Glenn and Roberto weren't at the stables... George's Ya Hoo on the lake...Sean's orange bull... English Yew didn't win top honors in inspection... the night at Shawtown and Bill's boy...Joe's stuffed animals and Tommy's beer cans...the Lancers broke Green & White - run Tommy and Peter... Roberto went swimming... "24 T.A."...remember the good times, the happy days, the great Lancer summer of 1974!!



FRIARS

JON GREENBERG

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Jaworski, Al
Laramore, Rodger
Bernstein, Bernie
Buonomo, Peter
Garson, Chris
Herman, Andy
Moore, David
Rosenwater, Bruce
Stern, Kenny
Woronov, David

YE BLUE BOAR INN

Greenberg, Jon-GL
Greenbaum, David
Allen, Scott
Cott, Jon
Gilberg, Steve
Maddalo, Richie
Schattman, Drew
Sperber, Jimmy
Yudkin, Bobby

NEWCASTLE

Kornstein, Howie
Spencer, Mike
Brock, Jordan
Chumaceiro, Ronald
Friedman, Josh
Kreitzer, Stewart
Rauch, Phil
Ritter, Tex
Weisz, Bernard
Young, Steve

On July 2, 1974, four anxious Friar counselors nervously awaited the footsteps of 23 Friar campers to arrive on their doorstep. And arrive they did, like a herd of stampeding elephants. They made themselves at home in Newcastle, Sheriff's Office, and Ye Blue Boar Inn, and took over. The Friars of '74 were involved in a wide variety of activities stretching to all corners of the Realm of Robin Hood. Josh would be fishing, Jono on the trampoline, (guess where Scott was), Phil and Moon crooning on WANF, Bernard writing about the Yankees and Drew fighting with the Limeys. When it was possible to pull them all together, the group did compete in a number of team sports.

Softball was one of those areas of primary interest. The Friars fielded a strong team which could match almost any other division in camp. We were led by Robin Hood's Mr. Baseball, Bernard Weisz, the master of left field. The team's best hitter was first baseman "Bernie" (Legs) Bernstein. The infield was rounded out with Kenny "Pop Fly - Oh No" Stern, lead-off man Tex Ritter, and Drew Schattman stabbing drives at third. In the outfield, Andy "Worm" Herman was solid in center, Bobby Yudkin or Jim Sperber patrolled right. The finest 10th man in camp was rover Peter Buonomo. The pitching duties were split between Stew Kreitzer and Bruce "Mouth" Rosenwater while Jono Cott worked behind the plate. Fine back-up work was done by Chris Garson at second, David Woronov, David Moore and Josh Friedman.

The Friars also had an excellent group of soccer players headed by halfbacks Jim Sperber, Steve Gilberg and Ronald Chumaceiro. These three were always on the ball and playing hard. The Friars had forward strength with the likes of Tex "Two Goal-A-Game" Ritter, Ken Stern (The Human Sherman Tank) and rectangular Peter Buonomo. For speed there was Mark Bernstein, Drew Schattman and Andy Herman, and Chris Garson also put in time on the front line. The fullbacks were all tenacious players. Jon Cott, Richie Maddalo and David Woronov had booming toes, while Bob Yudkin perfected the sliding tackle, and Stewart Kreitzer played the tough man role. David Moore also deserves credit for effort as well as skill. In goal tending, Bruce Rosenwater came into his own midway through the summer while Scott Allen provided steady relief. With Howie and Mike providing instruction and encouragement, the Friars had a productive and fun-filled summer on the soccer pitch.

Many Friars showed improvement and even more showed interest in the grueling sport of water polo. Jimmy Sperber led the offensive charge along with Jono Cott. Steve Gilberg was a fine performer at both ends of the water while Bobby Yudkin and Peter Buonomo were stalwarts on defense and in goal. Great improvement was realized by Richie Maddalo, David Moore, Ken Stern, Chris Garson, Mark Bernstein and Drew Schattman. Of course, enough can't be said about Tex's efforts in the water.

The most serious competition of the season went on in basketball. Four teams led by Bobby and Steve, Drew and Tex, Bernie and Andy, and Jono and Kenny fought hard and well to be the best in the group. Those eight boys were the cream of the Friar baseball crop but there were many more who helped. Chris Garson kept improving all summer, as did Jimmy Sperber and Bruce Rosenwater. David Moore was another contributor. Stewart Kreitzer was a big little man off the boards. Remember the games in which Jordan, Bernard

and Moony scored? Kenny Stern's team led throughout most of the season but were upset in the year's finale by the Ritter-Schattman combination creating a final tie between the Yudkin-led team and the Stern-Cott team.

Other than the previously mentioned activities, the Friars spent a lot of time at volleyball, hockey, football, capture the flag, and Ring-O-Levio.

The true colors of the Friar competitive fire came to light during Green & White. The Green team, led by Captain Ken Stern and Co-Captain Richie Maddalo, faced Captain Bobby Yudkin and his Co-Captain Jim Sperber of the White in a whole slew of activities which were a pleasure to watch in all aspects. The effort, skill, and determination of the two teams was remarkable. The volleyball game between the Green and White teams was a tribute to team play and sportsmanship. The White upset victory in basketball was a tribute to what sheer guts and determination can do. Congratulations were deserved by every member of the Friar group.

Team sports did not take up the entire summer. Many boys were into a wide variety of individual activities. Led by the example of Dave Greenbaum, many Friars took an interest in ceramics. Jon Cott, Scott Allen, Jordan Brock, David Moore and Steve Young could all be found at the wheel or with their hands in clay. In fact, Jon had a tendency to get more than his hands into it. Phil Rauch and Steve Young were the radio kingpins for the season. Who will ever forget the rock 'em, sock 'em sounds emanating from the Radio Shack, or Josh's tasteful commercials. Bernard was the reporter of the year for "These 'N Those", and Ronald was the most enthusiastic rifleman. We also had our fisherman with Josh and Bernard leading the group.

The Friars might have been the most proficient group in the water at camp this year. Steve Gilberg was chosen as the best all-around swimmer in Senior camp, and he had Jon Cott, Jim Sperber and Peter Buonomo close behind. Immense progress was made by Steve Young and Bernard proved to be quite a breast stroker. Over at the Senior waterfront, the Friars were always bubbling away. Stewart, "Bernie," Dave M., Dave W., Peter, Josh, and Richie passed their tests early and were able to go out on SCUBA trips throughout the second part of the year.

Ronald, Peter, Tex, Stewart, Scott, and Jordan were all participants in the Robin Hood horse shows. Tennis was popular with Stew, Cott, Cleveland, and Ritter leading the way. Fourteen Friars led by Bobby Yudkin as Alfred Doolittle and Ken Stern as Colonel Pickering lent their immense talent, fine voices and fancy footwork to this year's Big Show production of "My Fair Lady." All these interests, plus intercamp athletics, mountain trips, movie watching, nights out for pizza and jaunts to the beach kept the '74 Friars busy and happy.

The summer probably reached its peak August 19 when Chuck Downie's blue travelall pulled out of camp leading three other vehicles towards Hanover, New Hampshire. For the next five days, the Friars covered the entire state of Vermont with a little bit of New York and New Hampshire thrown in for good measure. The first stop was Dartmouth where, upon arrival, all the campers pounced on the Co-op and immediately bought at least a million dollars worth of Dartmouth shirts with Kenny leading the pack. In the meantime, Jordan had his name glorified by a computer.

After roaming the campus for a while, the Friars invaded the Dartmouth pool. Jono was first off the high tower, and Jimmy, Peter and Bernard soon followed. Brave group those Friars! After lots of dives, showers, and time in the sauna, the Friars pulled out and camped in Vermont. The next day, we payed a quick courtesy call on Calvin Coolidge, then on to Fort Ticonperoga to argue British vs. American history, watched the pomp and circumstance and worried over which one of us had tried to rip-off the three-cornered hat. That night, Drew Friedman, and Drew Schattman met us at the movies where we saw a double-feature, then we blazed our way back to camp to get some much-needed sleep.

The next morning was all for Bernie as the Friars made a special stop at a Christmas Tree Farm, then on to Shelbourne Village for a bit more history and some fun and games in the stocks. Wasn't Bernard cute that way? That night was reserved for chicken fights in Lake Champlain with the Greenie boys reigning supreme. Steaks for dinner and then some much-needed rest consisting of football and Frisbee.

The next morning, we circled around the University of Vermont. In the afternoon, we finally stopped and the kids had another shot to blow some loot on shirts. Then on to a beautiful, isolated camping area outside Barre for a swim and some peace and quiet. That night we saw a film, and the last day was a straight shot back to camp through the Kangamangus. After 550 miles, 28 people stumbled back into Robin Hood, tired, happy, and grateful to Andy, Drew, Wally, and Chuck, for a great, great trip.

Remember when... yeah, yeah, sure, sure, yeah, yeah... Remember, Bernard?... Steve Gilberg wasn't first.. more infrequent when he wasn't wrong... lop-sided lad... uneven man... when Drew wasn't in a fight... when Cleveland moved to

the Sheriff's Office, or was it Shaker?...when Bernie drove his cart (not the ball) into the sand trap and couldn't get out... Dave's exercises... the bed dumping... Maddalo's smooth stroke on the golf course... frontier goo-goo... the first Ogunquit trip... NO!... is it true that Ronald had something going on with Double Dutch?... how the Friars loved to spend money... the deli box... when Scott was at peace... when Kenny said "I love me"... when Tex was healthy... how cute Chris was... the night Balaban came... when Bruce first talked - we wish we didn't... remember bikfra boy... Andy ate something... Kenny's puzzle... all those Calvin Coolidges at the graveyard... when Ronald swatted at the bee - taste it Ronald... "I can't believe he's biting me"... the Christmas tree farm... the Moon shown at noon with a basket and two base hits... Jordan took a shower... Scott said "Can we go doubles now, Jono?"... Jimmy's good buddy the dog... Josh Friedman's snarl... Richie got shaved... angular man, linear lad, parallelogram Pete... when Dave slept out... when Scott asked which ocean... Pete won big cup... when Robin Hood became Camp Dartmouth... then Camp Vermont... Dave wasn't potting... where's the on-deck batter... ego man, the big I... "when will David Moore find out he broke his arm?"... Howie was up before the kids... when Howie was up?!... the Friars 24th camper... Kenny's most attempts... Remember to mop the floor... all those stops on the excursion... "Jeremiah was a bullfrog"... Dr. G... when Stewart visited Mr. Maddalo... when Jon didn't itch... the way Jono would beat on Kenny... Oh, Drew!... Who did it? Your mother... your whole generation.. you in your future self.. your whole family tree.. your family weed... Bobby didn't sweat... Bernie stole third... when Sheriff's Office raised the flag... David Woronov's Vogue... Ouch... when the peach got defuzzed... Jimmie changed into a wall for the excursion Frisbee catch... when you broke Jon Greenberg's hand... thanks for the hospitality, George... remember the ups and downs... remember the Friars of 1974!



FORESTERS

GEORGE KAZLUSKY

Kazlusky, George-GL

Blankman, Ira

Breskin, Bobo

Flaschner, Flash

Fortier, Rafael

Herman, Rick

Foresters, are ya with us? . . . Yeah Man!! Well, OK! Well, Alright! Out of the rubble of the Funky Friars of 1973, arose a new and decidedly better group named Kool Kaz and the Kids, a big bunch of bragging, bustling brothers, all the way from Buffalo to Baltimore. This summer, the main objective of the group was to improve in special interest areas. While variety was not a keynote of the Foresters, each activity in camp was frequented by at least one of the 10 in the group.

Basketball was one of the favorite activities of the Foresters and for good reason. Hot-handed guard Larry Piekarsky led the Forester charges with his deft shooting touch, while Kenny "Cool" Katz speeded up or slowed down the tempo of any game with his fine floor leadership. Jumping Jimmy Levy added strength off the boards, a la "City" ball, and the Italian wonder, Raphael Rossi, showed his fancy moves to more than one would-be defender. Mark Flaschner, Ira Blankman, and Rick Herman backed up these four, and each improved their games both on Court #1 and in Forester Gardens.

The "home-run" diamond was the scene for the Gang's favorite team sport, softball. On the hill stood the impressive El Levy, who sported a fine E. R. A. with his assortment of spitters and quick pitches. Two long ball hitters, Ira Blankman and Kenny Katz many times trotted around the bases after depositing a long ball into the seats (trees?). "Goozie" Flaschner and "Pie" added consistent base-hitting, while Bobo and Big Mama added their fine fielding efforts to the cause. Add to this contingent the Dynamic Duo, Raphael and Rafael, and we had an unbeatable combo as the Friars found out after foolishly challenging the kids and being repelled 6-4.

But then it was over to the track for two completely different games, football and ultimate frisbee. The former saw the superb pin-point passing of "Johnny" Katz and "Joe Willie" Piekarsky and the catching of Jimmy "Hands" Levy and the Gooz. The 6th Avenue wrecking crew (Ira) and Big Daddy (Mama?) Weiner anchored a "heavy line" while the two R's, Bo, and Roll played with tenacity and spirit. The latter game was introduced by an ingenious group leader and was enjoyed by all participants, even tho' Mr. Positive, Rick Herman, thought it would never happen. Kenny, Ira, and Flasch led a group of deft tossers while Pie dazzled the crowds (?) with his circus catches.

"Volleyball, right now!" said Kaz and power volleyball was on. A trio of "spikers," Katz, Levy, and Pie led the "over the net" gang while Wop-Wop used everything but his posterior to propel the ball for more points. The Loony Lancers were successfully put away in 3 games, after 10 simultaneous mental lapses turned the tide in the younger group's favor for a split second.

The Friars, determined, but slow of mind and foot, thought they could match the kids on the soccer pitch, but were soundly punted 5-1 as assistant group leader, Bill Charles, coached his first inter-group win. This feat, coupled with the fact that this was the only game experience the Foresters had all year, made the win doubly remarkable. Rafael Rossi and Kenny Katz danced their way around the hapless Friar defense for goal after goal, with the Speck, Mama, and Krout again and again thwarting the offensive charges of the Friars.

The Loony Lancers, taking a cue from the foolish Friars, rechallenged the Gang, this time in bombardment. Outmanned 20 to 10, but loaded with explosiveness in their right arms, the Foresters easily put away the Lancers in 5 games. Grenades, bombs, and rockets blasted away at all sides of the Lancer's wall, until Seth Josel, the remaining 13

KING'S CASTLE

Charles, Bill

Katz, Kenny

Levy, Jimmy

Piekarsky, Larry

Rossi, Rafael

Weiner, Ed

year old, felt the burn of a Ken Katz rifle in the leg and the victory party was on.

Turning seaside, kayakers and canoeists from the bunk on the hill turned Broad Bay into a red and silver dotted body of water as trips to the Island and the Marina were in order. Doug Breskin and Ed Weiner led the kid's aquatic show with Rafael Fortier never far in arrears. But it was Kaz that held this cohesive unit together, as his piercing screams sent shivers up spines and crafts spinning in order behind him.

The bouncing men of the Foresters were led on the tramp by agile Rick Herman, whose difficult maneuvers won many inter-group jumping contests. Bobo Breskin was also a slick tumbler, and Jimmy Levy even paused from waterskiing a few times during the season to join this duo in the skillful art of trampolining.

The Foresters probably had a greater percentage of members on inter-camp teams than any other group. The impressive list read; Ira Blankman, 15 and under riflery, baseball, and soccer; Mark Flaschner, 15 and under swimming and tennis; Rick Herman, 15 and under riflery, tennis, and baseball; Ken Katz, 15 and under archery, tennis, softball, soccer and basketball; Jim Levy, 15 and under basketball; Raphael Rossi, 15 and under basketball, soccer; Larry Piekarsky, 15 and under basketball, and baseball; and Ed Weiner, 15 and under riflery.

Along with annual trips to Dairy Queen, mini-golf, and Ogunquit, the Foresters also had the privilege of journeying northward to Canada, to spend a glorious 5 day trip in Quebec and Montreal. Before breakfast on August 18, the terrible twelve loaded up on the grey van and the Green Machine Pinto and were off into upstate New Hampshire. After a misadventure with a cattle crossing and some overheating with vehicles and tempers, the vehicles pulled into St. Anne DeBeaupre to spend their first night in the Maple Leaf nation. After a quick swim, the Foresters journeyed into Quebec proper, 20 miles to the south, where they met up with Senior "C" from Camp Hiawatha and toured the wild and wonderful French-speaking city. Twelve midnight saw the Gang speed back to St. Annes with hopes for an even better day on the morrow.

They weren't disappointed! Events on the next morning included the Cyclorama, an immense mural depicting the Crucifixion of Christ, and St. Anne's Shrine, where people "healed" had made mountains of their crutches, canes, and wheelchairs. The impressive morning was followed by a return engagement in Quebec, with the sights being a wax museum, a historical background/lightshow of the siege of Quebec, the impressive fort, The Citadel and the Parliament buildings. All returned to St. Anne's that night to relax and wonder if Montreal could be as great.

And it was! After a short drive down Route 20, we found ourselves in St. Hilary, 15 miles outside Montreal, and our next motel stop. After cleaning up, the kids and counselors ventured into Montreal, with the first stop being the awe-inspiring Notre Dame cathedral. We were then off to Expo's baseball at Parc Jarry where we watched Willie McCovey slam a three-run homer into the center field seats to help the San Diego Padres ice a 3 to nothing win over the home-towners. Then it was back to the motel to wait for the fourth day which promised to be even better than the previous three, as trains moaned passed our window.

Day four started with a tour of Radio-Canada, an impressive structure both inside and out. From there, Dow Planetarium held us spellbound as we watched the celestial bodies move in surprisingly coherent form.

The afternoon was reserved for Man and His World, a continuation of Expo '67. LaRonde, the giant amusement park, was the host for two hours, and then it was a short trip over to La Pavilione (The Pavilions) of which the Environmental Center and the U.S.S.R. were of special interest. Then it was back to LaRonde, and the roller coaster, fun house, Zipper, Spider and Wild Mouse which were enjoyed by all, along with the game booths. We turned back finally to St. Hilary, tired but very content.

The final day of the excursion was spent driving down to Hanover, New Hampshire, and Dartmouth College, where shirts were purchased. Then back to Robin Hood, where a cheering throng greeted the 10 and 2 after one of the greatest trips in Robin Hood history. We'd like to extend to Andy, Drew, and Wally a lot of thank yous for a super trip!

In summation, a joke: Knock knock - Who's There? - Joe - Joe Who? - Joe Mama - Not my mama!

Just a little reminder and a lot of memories about the super group of 1974 - the Foresters - Kool Kaz and the Kids, plus The Southern Simp.

Gentlemen, it was my pleasure!

Remember when...who won the war, Bill?...Odd Job...the "party" after Green & White...the episode at Shawtown...marching at the Citadel..."You're right, Katz"...Mama's ax...Rick Schwartz's best friend...Billie, Billie, tra, la, la, etc...Ira's song about Billie Boy...Wop, Wop...Speak...the Savage Krout, 6th Avenue Wrecking Crew...the 2nd night of the excursion (remember, Jimmy)...the Chicken, the Elephant, the Cow, etc...Jellyroll (alias The Whale)...the bats...Staff Award, Staff Award, Staff Award, Bill's bucking for staff award... "Really..."...9 losers and a simp...Gooze (rhymes with ooze)...the penthouse card games (but I had an ace and a two)...the word game in Spanish (Kenny

Katz - MC)...the weasel (alias the monkey)...the simp...Rick Herman's positive attitude...Raoul Radmonovich (#1 and almost #2)...verbal baffles with the Archers...the unbeaten hearts team... Billy and his broom...when Pie started 4 fights in a half-hour...the \$10 kissing bet...Is Georgia in the South?...Do ya'll have poker chips?...The way all groups copied our dining room conduct...Ira...Ira...Ira...WHAT!!...Jungle Boogie...Andy Brown - the token...when everyone was trying to learn Raoul's identity..."At the Group Leader's meeting"... "You Chump"...the Jew..."In your eye, Pie"...the night Kenny danced with Gina...all the fun on Kaz's off-days..."What did the lady say, Ed" (In Canada)... Speak in English, Wop...I was...Oh...jumping up the front steps (Thanks, Rodger)...when Bill and Kaz went looking for a store in Quebec...Herman's glasses (don't pout, Rick)...Katz's tooth (you are ugly)...shooting a Polish moon...Grand Funk Railroad (everybody's favorite group)... "Your mama" - "Not my mama"... Marvin, where's the orange juice? ...Gooze and the ice cream incident...the explosion on the excursion (Thank you, Mr. Piekarsky)...Ira's calm attitude in the van...we are not listening to that tape, Ira. It makes me nervous..."Are we almost there, Kaz?" "Yea, we're almost there - about 100 miles..."Merci, Bonjour (is that right?)...Why are we stopping here? Because I said so...Kaz killing the fly in Quebec...Is America a country?... Kenny's proposition at LaRonde...winning the cat at LaRonde... The Zipper (we did it 7 times!)...Bill and fried chicken...pink bellies for trespassers...the night at the Arrowhead...the restaurant across the street in St. Anne (don't tip over the table, Katz)...Getting lost in the garage in Quebec...Ben Friedman and Rafael Fortier cake fights...I'm the assistant group leader - You're right, Bill...Bretnsie Bobo (C'mon - that isn't her name, is it?)...Sweetie...Kaz and the bed switch...Georgia Peach...Late night raids... China...Remember all the good times, dudes; it was cool...Really...Foresters '74 - Remember.



SAXONS

MARK TINSLEY

Tinsley, Mark - GL
Alpert, Norm
Friedman, Trey

Greenstein, Randy
Queeley, Dave

Cristal, Jeff
Kaufman, Jim

Sherman, Randy
Weitzen, Steve
Wolf, John

The Saxons of 1974 made their presence known in a variety of areas. Assisting as counselors-in-training were John Wolf with the Archers, Steve Weitzen with the Yeomen, Norman Alpert with the Squires, and Randy Sherman and Jeff Cristal with the Lancers. Also, Jim Kaufman helped with tennis, Randy Greenstein with maintenance, David Queeley with SCUBA and sailing, and Trey Friedman with trampoline, photography, stagecraft, and maintenance.

In intercamp athletics, the Saxon group had a hand in almost every victory. We fielded as many as six at one point in baseball with Jim Kaufman the stronghold in the infield, John "say hey" Wolf in the outfield, and starting pitcher Jeff Cristal. In basketball, again the group made a big contribution, fielding three starters with Jim Kaufman, the big gun, Randy Sherman, steady off the boards, and Jeff "break the press" Cristal, another steady performer, at guard. In the two swim meets at Sunapee and Beaumont, John Wolf proved to be one of the strongest swimmers. John Wolf and Steve Weitzen were the best archers in the group and Dave Queeley and Steve Weitzen were the best riflery marksmen in the group.

SCUBA diving was a major waterfront activity for the Saxons this year. Divers included Randy Greenstein, David Queeley, Norman Alpert, and Steve Weitzen. All participated in dives around the lake and aided the instructors greatly.

The Saxons frequently took short trips out of camp to enlighten their minds and fill their stomachs. They patronized such local institutions as the Tic-Tock and the Pizza Barn where excellent cuisine reigned, and music was at its best. Of course, the Saxons only chose the best emporiums for their dining pleasure. David Queeley and Trey Friedman enjoyed a fine meal at the Carriage Inn in North Conway, while Norman Alpert and Randy Greenstein preferred seafood at the Lobster Trap. Miniature golf at Putter-Place was also a favorite evening activity for the Saxons as were movies at the North Country Drive-In.

On skit night, the Saxons' comedy "The Count's Creation" was well received by the Robin Hood audience. Written and directed by Trey Friedman, this spoofed the Dracula-Frankenstein idea by having the Count (Dave Queeley) and his assistant, Igor (Randy Greenstein) create a mini-monster (Norman Alpert).

Remember when... Jeff did the Boogaloo... Pork-chop did imitations of Gene Doe... Norman shaved... Jeff was a Dork... We saw Blazing Saddles... Norman went crazy on Randy's bed... Jimmy listened to his favorite song - "I'm The Greatest"... Randy wasn't instigating... Dave wore his skippies... Pudge had those sponge fights with the other side... Jeff went ape... Pudge was in the Green & White play... John finally won Green & White (sorry Steve)... Trey answered a question directly... Jimmy worked (we don't)... Remember?





ARCHERY DAVE GREENBAUM & KYLER MORRIS

Throughout Robin Hood's 1974 summer, the archery range was the site of bustling activity. In inter-camp competition, the '74 Robin Hood 15-and-under archery team compiled a one-and-one record against its arch shooting rival, Camp Marist. The season was highlighted by the clutch performance of all the team members in the last round of the last meet just managing to snatch victory from the jaws of defeat. Yeoman John Kennedy and Forester Kenny Katz were both noteworthy performers, turning in scores of over two hundred points. And then who will ever forget the stunning performances of Juggler Chuck Kramer or the remarkable talent of Archer Barry Salwen who, with John Kennedy, has attained the Archer Pin Sharpshooter award and is a mainstay in both the fifteen-and-under and thirteen-and-under archery teams.

Of course, archery was more than head knocking

competition, it was the site of many smiles and good times. Aside from the traditional instruction and target shooting for the American Archery Association skill rankings, many campers enjoyed clouding for height or distance and attempting to break par on the new archery-golf course. Remember the day Saxon Steve "the Pudge" Weitzen shot an eagle two on the par four first hole thus winning the first banana split of the season? Or how about the day Squire Richie Foster hit a twenty-four inch radius target from a range of one-hundred yards? And naturally, everyone will recall the day Squires Billy Packer and Calvin Couch combined their talents to split the first arrow of the year.

As for the future, Robin Hood is very fortunate to have a young archery team with considerable depth extending even into the Tinker-Pager group as the following score skill levels indicate.



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| 1. Jr. Yeoman Pin.....15 yds. 60 pts. | 8. Bowman Pin - Sharpsh'r Gold ...20 yds. 160 pts. |
| 2. Jr. Yeoman Arrow.....15 yds. 80 pts. | 9. Archer Pin.....30 yds. 100 pts. |
| 3. Yeoman Pin.....15 yds. 100 pts. | 10. Archer Brassard - First Rank ..30 yds. 130 pts. |
| 4. Jr. Bowman Pin.....20 yds. 60 pts. | 11. Archer Pin - Sharpsh'r Gold30 yds. 160 pts. |
| 5. Jr. Bowman Arrow.....20 yds. 80 pts. | 12. Silverbow Pin.....40 yds. 100 pts. |
| 6. Bowman Pin.....20 yds. 100 pts. | 13. Silverbow Pin - First Rank40 yds. 130 pts. |
| 7. Bowman Brassard - 1st Rank 20 yds. 130 pts. | 14. Silverbow Pin - Sharpsh'r Gold..40 yds. 160 pts. |
| 15. American Archer50 yds. 100 pts. | |

The camper's record of achievement is indicated by the numbers of the above ratings

Alpert, Mark.....1-5	Gansler, Doug 6	Kennedy, John.....7-11	Salwen, Barry.....8-11
Battelstein, Adam ... 5	Gesner, Lyle 2	Krakauer, John..... 7	Schoenberger, Dave..4-6
Bing, John..... 6	Glassman, Adam 2	Kramer, Chuck.....1-7	Slossberg, Dave4-6
Blankman, Paul 6	Goldberg, David..... 3	Kreitzer, Stewart.... 5	Sobel, Dave 1
Bookstein, Peter1-6	Gross, David..... 3	Landrum, Mike1-4	Solomon, Andy 1
Chase, Brian.....1-5	Harris, Andy..... 2	Lavine, Paul 2	Solomon, David..... 7
Chase, Michael..... 1	Herman, Steve 8	Levy, Matthew 3	Speizman, David..... 7
Chumaceiro, A. 3	Hershaft, Peter 2	Lewis, Darryl 5	Sperber, Jim..... 7
Couch, Calvin..... 2	Josel, Seth..... 6	Maddalo, Richie 6	Stein, Craig..... 6
Daniels, Greg 5	Josel, Wayne..... 5	Mahler, David..... 1	Stern, Eric 1
Diamond, Andy.....5-8	Kahn, Dougie..... 2	Meister, Gary..... 6	Terowsky, Lewis 5
Diamond, Mike2-4	Kahn, Eddie 4	Miller, Steve..... 3	Weiner, Mark..... 5
Feldman, Andy.....1-6	Kase, Jamie1-3	Packer, Billy 2	Weissman, Ricky 2
Figueroa, Ramon.... 5	Kaufman, Doug 4	Rachlin, Andy 2	Werbin, Geoffrey 4
Foster, Richard.....6-7	Kay, Marshall..... 2	Rose, Larry 5	Wolf, Marshall..... 2
Friedlander, Steve... 5	Kay, Michael..... 3	Rosenhaus, Brett 2	Wolf, Matthew..... 7
Friedman, Ben 3	Kennedy, Brian..... 3	Rosenstein, Kenny ... 1	Woodstein, Richard .. 1
		Rosner, Jeff 1	Yudkin, Bob 7



ARTS & CRAFTS

NARENDRA PARMAR

Outstanding work was done in Arts and Crafts this summer. Campers were coming in and out at all times, doing their projects in the shop, out in the sun on the picnic table, or even in their bunks.

The Tinker-Pagers started off the season by making paddle ball bats - remember when Andy Woodstein, Mike Chase, and Eddie Kahn couldn't reach the disc sander and how we made them tall by making them a platform? Remember all those popsicle sticks, and how each one of them should have been glued together to form projects, and how Michael Scope, Matthew Levy, Jeff Rosner and Dougie Kahn got themselves gooey with glue in the process?

Ping pong paddles, rings and many other projects were made by the Jugglers. Remember how Andy Harris, Marshall Wolf and Andy Solomon tried to make the paddle boat? Making the boat was easy enough, but remember how difficult it was to make the paddle? Everytime they tried to make it, somehow or other it would snap and break, but they overcame their difficulty and produced fine paddle boats.

The Squires did a wide variety of projects. Woody Woodstein made an address sign, and forgot an "S" the first time, so it read "The Woodstein," but he got it straight the second time and did a beautiful job. Remember Jim Runsdorf and his stool and card box? How many girlfriends did Richard Foster have at Hiawatha? He made six rings! And let's not forget the talented basket weavers of the group, Lyle Gesner and Calvin Couch.

The most productive group this year was surely the Archer group. Project after project followed - in some cases one would have thought an assembly line had been set up. Remember Spencer Schattman and his sailboat, "Poseidon"; Jeff Rosenbaum and his hockey board which he began the previous year and finally finished this summer; Steve Friedlander and his counter coasters and trays, stool, boxes, etc. Remember David Klau, John Krakauer, David Libowitz, Kenny Rosenstein, and Barry Salwen, who made placards, rings, ping pong paddles, hot plates, jewelry boxes, stools, leather belts, letter packs, and many other projects? A very creative group!

The Yeomen produced many fine works of craftsmanship. Some of them made their projects according to designs they had outlined. Remember Meyer Roth and his psychadellic plexiglass junk car; Bobby Brown and his lamp from a solid block of wood; Alan Shapiro and his sailboat which won first prize in Arts & Crafts in Green and White; Joe Levy and his chess set, and, finally, Matthew Wolf and his belts and boxes.

In the Lancers, Randy Lerner once again made a box, but this year with a difference - he put tiles on the box. Remember Ronald and Roberto Chumaceiro, Glenn Schattman, and others who made a horse for Andy's birthday present?

In the Friar group, Jordan Brock was very creative, making a chian he'd seen in a movie. And for the Saxons, remember how Kenny Katz used to walk in anytime during the day and night so that he could make a box for his light-switch control?



The ceramic medium has a rich potential for expression in form, texture and color, and by its own versatility is a satisfying material to work with. This was appreciated by many campers and a lot of fine projects were produced throughout the season.

The Tinker-Pagers were a lively and enthusiastic group who thoroughly enjoyed working with clay - finding a lot of self-expression in this media. Some of the group took a great delight in playing with and finding out about clay, producing some fine textured tiles, coil and slab pots and a multitude of assorted animals.

The Jugglers were an outstandingly productive group who regularly swarmed into the ceramics shop with an infinite variety of talents. The 'Mighty Midgets' embarked on a whole range of topics which included sand-casting, texture work based on natural form, wind chimes, and various outstanding coil and slab pots. Can you remember when the group attempted to make hand-casts in plaster? This resulted in several campers sporting huge plaster casts, looking like refugees from the emergency ward!

Some interesting work came from the Squires who concentrated mainly on slab and coil pots producing some excellent vases and mugs.

The seven levels were as follows:

- 1-2. ELEMENTARY LEVELS which were an introduction to clay, an opportunity to discover and explore the various qualities of this media and to produce a basic expression in clay such as a pinch-pot and ceramic tiles;
3. CONSTRUCTION STAGE, which involved the building of coil and slab pots, incorporating a good technique of construction, design, and decoration of the finished product;
4. TEXTURAL STAGE, which included the previous three levels plus clay modelling, outstanding design and decoration of pots, some indication of textural effects and a good sense of colour application during glazing;
5. WHEEL STAGE, which could be obtained separately from the others and consisted of a good technique on the potters wheel plus ideas on the design of pots to be produced;
6. PREPARATION OF CLAY AND GLAZES. This level is a more advanced stage and it can be assumed that campers who reach this level have previously attained the first five. This consists of a more technical approach to ceramics, incorporating a knowledge of how to prepare glazes, to have studied the various effects of glazes and the effect of additives such as oxides and grog to the clay body;
7. KILN MASTER is the final and highest level of attainment which consists of the previous six levels plus a good working knowledge of all approaches available in ceramics at Robin Hood. This includes the use of the kiln, its operation, functions and effects that can be obtained. On the whole, the "Kiln Master" is a competent ceramist.

The following is a list of campers who attended the Ceramics program and the levels which they attained:

Bing, John.....1-4	Friedin, Michael....1-3	Kennedy, John.....1-3	Rosner, Jeff.....1-2
Bookstein, Scott...1-2	Friedlander, Steve..1-2	Klau, David.....1-2	Runsdorf, Jim.....1-3
Bostwick, Bob.....1-3	Friedman, Ben.....1-2	Kornstein, Robbie..1-3,5	Salwen, Dave.....1-3
Breskin, Doug.....1-3	Gaven, Matthew.....1-2	Krakauer, John....1-2	Schattman, Drew....1-2
Brock, Jordan.....1-4	Gesner, Lyle.....1-4	Kramer, Chuck....1-4	Schattman, Glenn...1-2
Castelbaum, Art...1-4	Glassman, Adam....1-3	Lavine, Paul.....1-4	Schor, Matthew....1-2
Chase, Jeffrey....1-3	Goldberg, David....1-3	Lerner, Peter....1-3	Schwartz, Steve....1-3
Chase, Michael....1-2	Green, Gavin.....1-3	Lerner, Randy....1-2	Scope, Michael....1-3
Chumaceiro, Leo...1-2	Gross, David.....1-4	Levy, Joe.....1-3	Slossberg, David...1-5
Cohen, Brad.....1-3	Harris, Andy.....1-4	Levy, Matthew....1-2	Sobel, Dave.....1-3
Cohen, Jerry.....1-3	Herman, Andy.....1-3	Lewis, Darryl....1-3	Solomon, Andy.....1-5
Cott, Jon.....1-2,5	Josel, Seth.....1-4	Moore, David.....1-3	Stein, Craig.....1-3
Couch, Calvin....1-2	Josel, Wayne....1-3	Moskowitz, Andy...1-2	Stern, Eric.....1-2
Cristal, Peter....1-3	Kahn, Dougie....1-2	Rachlin, Andy....1-3	Terowsky, Lewis...1-3
Daniels, Greg....1-3	Kahn, Eddie....1-2	Readerman, Steve..1-2	Weissman, Ricky...1-4
Diamond, Mike....1-3	Kardon, Sean....1-4	Rose, Larry.....1-4	Werbin, Geoffrey...1-2
Dwork, Tom.....1-4	Kase, Jamie....1-4	Rosenbaum, Jeff...1-4	Wolf, Marshall....1-4
Figueroa, Manuel..1-3	Kay, Marshall....1-2	Rosenhaus, Bruce..1-3	Wolf, Matthew....1-2
Fiske, Dean.....1-4	Kay, Michael....1-2	Rosenstein, Kenny..1-5	Woodstein, Andy....1-2
Fortier, Ramon...1-3	Kennedy, Brian....1-3	Rosenwater, Bruce..1-3	Young, Steve.....1-3

Ceramic expression of a high standard came from the Archers who were a highly imaginative group, working with basic methods of construction and glazing. Some truly excellent pots were produced, along with modelled heads animals, and abstract pieces, while several members of the group were experts at wheel-thrown pottery.

The Yeomen worked with vigour and a fine sense of creativity throughout the season, contributing some interesting work in slab-mugs and modelled figures, while the Lancers worked steadily on various projects, each of specific importance to the individual.

The Friars and Foresters made brief visits into the ceramics shop, willing to try their hand at various approaches and succeeded in producing some good work with hand-built pots and wheel-thrown pottery.

Finally, I hope that the campers who found satisfaction in working with clay will continue to explore and discover the enormous potential for expression in this media and that they may find the enjoyment that comes with this discovery.

Included in the ceramics program were seven levels of attainment in which the camper could measure his capacity in this media and aim for higher standards of expression.



DRAMATICS & MUSIC

MARK TINSLEY & JACKIE TRZECIAK

Stardate 1974 - The beginning of another season at the Sherwood Forest Playhouse. The staff opened the season by presenting a parody on the popular series "Star Trek". Jon Greenberg, as Captain Jerk, led his men bravely on the planet of Nibor Dooh where everything was green and white. His able first lieutenant, Mr. Block, was played convincingly by George "Kaz" Kazlusk. The Liason between the creatures of Nibor Dooh and the Enterprise crew was none other than Big Bird, John Dorling, who came on stage singing "A Band of Brothers". This group leader in bird's clothing brought creatures and crew together in the singing of the Alma Mater. The show ended with the case going into the audience.

The July 4th dinner show began with a skit directed by Yeomen counselor, Bob Wallace. This short play or dramatic reading centered on the events that led up to the Declaration of Independence. Yeoman Meyer Roth portrayed a powerful King George III, while on the American side, Yeoman Brad Cohen countered with an equally impressive Patrick Henry. Yeomen Darryl Lewis as the Merchant, Geoff Werbin as the Patriot, Greg Donat as Thomas Hopkins, and David Solomon as Sam Adams, rounded out the cast, along with Lancer Glenn Schattman as the Indian, and Saxon Trey Friedman as the Narrator. They presented an entertaining reminder of that time in the history of our country. The program then continued with a musical tribute presented by the Tinkers, Pagers and Jugglers. Each waving his own flag, they marched down the aisle and onto the stage to the song, "You're A Grand Old Flag". Then they sang "This Land Is Your Land" and "Yankee Doodle". Drummers for the occasion were Jugglers Andy Harris and Paul Lavine.

Shortly afterwards, the Playhouse experienced a Saturday Skit Night. The Squires, guided by Nigel Raby, presented "The Enlarging Machine". A reporter (Matt Annenberg) interviewed the professor (Richard Woodstein) who had created a machine (Gavin Green) that made everything larger.

The Archers Laurel and Hardy-type skit starred Steve Readerman, Scott Garson, Andy Feldman, and Spencer Schattman. The Yeomen stole the show with their interpretation of the '50's. The "greasers" (Dean Fiske, Greg Donat, John Siegel, and Geoff Werbin) danced with the "girls" (David Landrum, Randy Lerner, David Speizman, and Brad Cohen) while the bartender (Darryl Lewis) watched. Who then appeared on the scene but Elvis (Doug Gansler) who sang a few tunes. It was great!

The Lancer skit, "The Mating Game," put three contestants (Paul Stanley, Greg Breskin, and Steve Shachat) on the stage, to be questioned by Lisa Smith. What a laugh!

The Foresters were not to be outdone. They portrayed the group leaders in an uproarious skit. Remember Larry Piekarsky's animal farm? Jim Levy's imitation of Steve Carlson, the trivia expert? Ira Blankman's inertube?

The Saxons created a real gem with "The Count's Creation". Randy Greenstein was rib-tickling as "Igor", the Count's assistant.

On July 10, Lancers Greg Breskin, Seth Gaven, Mark Alpert, and Archer David Klau, along with Laurie Case and music counselor, Jackie Trzeciak, attended an evening concert at Interlakes High School in Meredith. The concert was presented by the New Hampshire Music Festival Orchestra. The music appreciators had a great time and returned to camp by way of the Dairy Queen for a post-concert "Theater party".

Soon after the first few days of camp, auditions were held for the Big Show, "My Fair Lady". As

usual, Robin Hood combined with Camp Hiawatha for this gigantic undertaking. Cast in major roles from Robin Hood were Ken Stern, Robert Yudkin, and Seth Gaven. Josh Friedman was excellent in two smaller roles. The lead part was superbly played by Alec Solomita, a staff member at Hiawatha. Of special note during the show were the beautiful costumes by Dave Sindledecker, the musical contributions of Haz Keany and Jackie Trzeciak, and the acting achievements, attributable to Director Sidney Kay.

Green & White brought very close play competition between the two teams. Outstanding in the Green version of the Junior play, "Buddy and the Echoes" were Steve Readerman, Steve Friedlander, Wayne Josel, and Andy Solomon, and in the White team version, Peter Bookstein, David Sobol, and Danny Kase. The Seniors did a part of the dramatic play, "Twelve Angry Men". Of special note on the Green team were Carl Zelnick, Meyer Roth, and Ed Weiner, and on the White team, Norman Alpert, Josh Friedman, and Bobby Yudkin.

Music to eat dessert by? That's how the dinner show was introduced. One Sunday lunchtime in August, Archer Kenny Rosenstein led off by playing "Cabaret" and "King Of The Road" on cornet. Yeoman Dave Solomon kept the beat going with "Hello Dolly" on saxophone. Squire Dave Gross entertained on piano next with "Sabbath Prayer" from "Fiddler on the Roof", followed by Laurie Case on the flute playing the theme from "Romeo and Juliet". "Here Comes the Sun" was presented next by Yeoman Pedro Penzini on recorder, then Yeoman Greg Donat on trumpet with "Song Sung Blue". The floor show finished up with Lancer Glenn Schattman on guitar singing "Country Roads". It was a job well done by a group of fine young musicians.

Play Night 1974 presented at the end of the season held many surprises for Camp Robin Hood. The variety of plays gave itself to an entertaining evening for all. The Archers presented "King John and the Abbot of Canterbury". The struggle felt by the cast was a valuable experience for them. The Yeomen buzzed on stage with "A Big Melodrama" and captured the audience's laughs and applause. David Landrum pecked his summer of performances with his portrayal of Little Kate. A group of select Lancers and Yeomen came together to produce a "bravo" performance of Act III, Scene I of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet". Greg Donat's interpretation of Mercutio was exceptional. Bob Bostwick gave us an exciting Tybolt. With strong actors like these together, the play was destined to be a success.

The final play of the season was "Submerged", a stark tragedy. Six men trapped at the bottom of the sea in a damaged submarine draw cards to see which one would be shot through the torpedo tube, sacrificing his life to save the others. We saw fine performances by all the actors in this play, especially Saxons Trey Friedman, and Norman Alpert, and Foresters Ira Blankman and Ed Weiner.

Dave Sindledecker started the most exciting class in theatre this summer - how to make-up properly for the stage. The campers were the subjects for make-up exercises ranging from clowns to Igers. Paul Blankman was the most enthusiastic member of this class.

Sidney Kay held classes in Theatre Workshop for the Yeomen and Lancers. Those who attended the classes were enthusiastic, highly intelligent, and showed an active and sincere interest in the various creative problems they set out to solve. Some active participants were Mark Alpert, Bob Bostwick, John Kennedy, Carl Zelnick, Geoff Werbin, Seth Gaven, and Meyer Roth.

At the end of the season, we awarded "Andys" in the following categories:

- Best Acting in a Single Performance in a leading role - Greg Donat for Mercutio in "Romeo and Juliet"
- Best Acting in a Single Performance in a Supporting Role - Trey Friedman for Shaw in "Submerged"
- Best Acting in a Single Performance in a Cameo Role - Steve Weitzen for #7 in "Twelve Angry Men"
- Best Single Music Performance - Ken Rosenstein for his cornet playing during "My Fair Lady"

Jon Flaschner was awarded the Stagecraft award for his unwavering assistance throughout the summer.

It was a strong season for the Sherwood Forest Playhouse. We saw many fine performances and great efforts on the part of so many, and we can't help thinking of all the great things that will happen on stage next year!





GREEN & WHITE

WALLY CASE

After much rumor and speculation about the date and sort of break for Green & White this year, campers and staff alike were amazed when Lancers Peter Cristal and Tom Herman streaked through the dining room. In close pursuit was Wally dressed (with cane in hand) in a beautifully taylored orange Honorable Judge shirt which was allegedly custom-made by tailors from Saks 5th Avenue in New York City for this occasion. Screams for Green and White followed the break and after a Green and White pastry delight, we were all ready for the challenge that lay ahead. Team leaders were selected and teams were chosen in preparation for the contest.

Wednesday, July 31 - The new assembly area became witness to the electrifying scene of team division, accomplished by the captains picking green or white jelly beans out of a hat. After the hysteria of the camper draw, Lew Lehman and George Kazlusky were announced as Green and White captains with their respective Co-Captains Ira Krumholz and Steve Carlson. After winning a coin toss, Lew selected a green jelly bean. This was followed by a wave of hysteria, first by the Green Team and proceeded by their formidable White Team foes.

The competition began and both teams were psyched for a victory. The first day went well for both teams as they enjoyed the fun and competitiveness of the day. Good sportsmanship was displayed by all and a feeling of close unity and sense of direction developed within the ranks. It was indeed a pleasure to walk around camp and see the campers at different activities working together for a common cause - to win.

During the day, team activities appeared close, but the White Team managed to forge forward to the lead. Some great performances came in the Green Archer basketball game, the White Lancer water-polo game, and the Green staff volleyball game.

The Spelling Bee highlighted the evening activities with both teams proving equal in intellect. After a long day of competition, the White Team retired for the evening amidst loud cheering since they enjoyed a comfortable lead.

Thursday, August 1 - On the second day, the tides turned and Green exploded to show its colors. The big event of the day was the swim meet as Green Team cruised home by a total of 84 points. The big events proved to be the giant relays. It was here where the Green Team worked together and emerged triumphant as their honorable foes submerged in defeat.

The nighttime competition was captured by Green Team as campers and staff delighted in the fun and excitement of cracker eating and apple dunking. We would like to offer our thanks to all the judges of this event for their tolerance as many judges received an earful of crackers while listening for a winning whistle.

Cracker eating was followed by apple dunking which was a test of strength, courage, endurance, but most of all, who could hold their breath the longest and who had the biggest mouth. At the end of the evening, the scores were announced and Green, which had been down, now led by a slim margin.

Friday, August 2 - Once again, the tides turned and this time White emerged in a strong lead after virtually annihilating the Green Team in most field events. Important victories were scored by White in staff soccer and basketball, Yeomen volleyball, and Lancer soccer. The track meet followed and White captured a slight lead in the overall event. As the scores were announced, it was obvious that the pendulum had again reversed itself and White was again on top.

Saturday, August 3 - This was a day of rest, and rest indeed we did as both teams tried to recover from the past three days of competition in an

attempt to gain strength for the following all important day. Campers used this day to build up points for their team in Nature, Arts & Crafts, and Photography. Song practices were held by both teams while actors rehearsed their skits for Theater Night, the highlight of the evening's events. Talent and memorable performances from both teams led judges to award 25 points to each team.

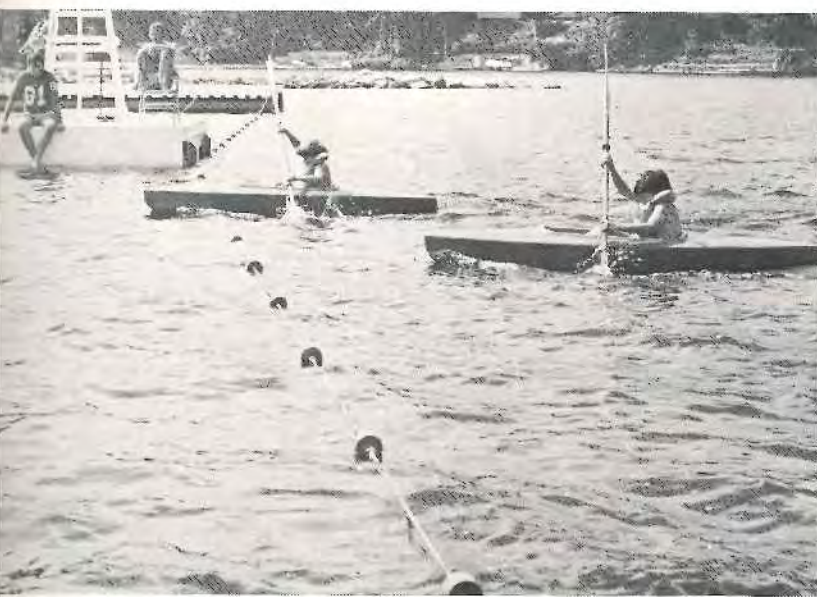
Sunday, August 4 - The tug-o-wars were total team effort and Green proved victorious. All campers gave from their hearts and through great stamina, muscle, and effort rose to meet the challenge of this event. The giant obstacle relay was captured by White and as the night arrived, both teams were prepared for the final battle at song night to see which team would emerge victorious. White took song night by 30 (but with a Green margin of 33). It was Green by three.

The unique flavor of Green and White was evident for five vigorous days. It was indeed wonderful to have had the chance to be a part of the fun and activity of such a great contest. Both teams emerged with a great lesson of the importance of working together and through this, developed strong bonds of friendship and "oneness" as:

Within the garden of my heart
Friendship flowers grow true
Blossoms of remembrance
Tell my thoughts of you.
Flowers will always bloom
Whatever be the weather
Their fragrance is
The memory
Of days we spent together.

Remember when... Meyer Roth scored a goal in water polo... Jim Rundsorf scored a 54 in riflery... Steve Carlson got a surprise at the waterfront... Jon played Mother Nature... Paul Lavine revealed his Green & White underpants during "Let's Make A Deal"... Shaker Heights soul cheers... Green team lost its voice... White Team lost its voice... Peter and Tom streaked... Lisa did the breaststroke... English Yew won the bunk award... Green won by three!





MOST HONORABLE JUDGES

Andy Friedman Robbie Ades	Drew Friedman Chuck Downie	Wally Case Dick Dennis	Bobbie Friedman John Dorling	Al Jaworski Chuck Illig	Mark Tinsley Don Dixon
Donna Downie Gene Doe Kitchen Staff	Nick Daws Pantry Girls	Rick Schwartz Gail Droppo	<u>UNAFFILIATES</u> Cindy Schwartz Waitresses	Ellen Flynn Mary Rafferty	Scott Menell Grant Garrow Laundry Girls
<u>GREEN TEAM</u>			<u>COUNSELORS</u>	<u>WHITE TEAM</u>	
Capt. Lew Lehman, Guy Blumberg Bill Charles Mike Cristal George Denny Andy Dwork Steve Eppstein Carl Ferguson	Co-Capt. Ira Krumholz Dave Greenbaum Tony Kelly Howie Kornstein Rodger Laramore Naren Parmar Nigel Raby	Bill Rea Bill Rice Dave Sindlecker Mike Spencer Hidetsugu Tajima Kok Seng Wong	Steve Balaban Sammy Bell Kurt Blumfelder Tim Call Bill Evans Jon Greenberg	Capt. George Kazlusky, Bob Katz Lou Leonard Pete Lieberman Tyler Morris Chris Nichols Forrest Painter	Co-Capt. Steve Carlson Drew Schaffran Curt Smith Lisa Smith Paul Stanley Steve Taylor Jackie Trzeciak Bob Wallace
Capt. Matthew Levy, Adam Glassman	Co-Capt. Peter Hershaft Dougie Kahn	Andy Woodstein	<u>TINKERS-PAGERS</u> Mike Chase	Capt. Jeff Rosner, Eddie Kahn	Co-Capt. Mike Scope
Capt. Mark Weiner, Scott Bookstein Ben Friedman David Goldberg	Co-Capt. Andy Solomon Michael Kay Brian Kennedy	Paul Lavine Eric Stern Marshall Wolf	<u>JUGGLERS</u> Jeff Chase Leo Chumaceiro	Capt. Chuck Kramer, Matt Gaven Andy Harris	Co-Capt. Mike Landrum Jamie Kase Marshall Kay David Sobel
Capt. Richard Foster, Alejandro Chumaceiro Mike Diamond Ted Donat	Co-Capt. Manuel Figueroa Lyle Gesner David Gross Andy Moskowitz	Andy Rachlin Jim Rundsorf Richard Woodstein	<u>SQUIRES</u> Matt Annenberg Brian Chase Calvin Couch	Capt. Brett Rosenhaus, Gavin Green David Mahler	Co-Capt. Lewis Terowsky Billy Packer Craig Stein Ricky Weissman
Capt. Steve Miller, John Bing Steve Friedlander Wayne Josel	Co-Capt. Andy Feldman David Klau Gary Meister Steve Readerman Larry Rose	Kenny Rosenstein Spencer Schattman David Slossberg James Smith	<u>ARCHERS</u> Adam Battelstein Peter Bookstein Jerry Cohen Greg Daniels	Capt. Evan Sall, Michael Friedin Scott Garson John Hecker Steve Herman	Co-Capt. David Libowitz Danny Kase John Krakauer Jeff Rosenbaum Barry Salwen
Capt. Bobby Brown, Jimmy Chase Tom Cole Jon Flaschner Brian Gordon	Co-Capt. Dean Fiske Peter Lerner Pedro Penzini Meyer Roth Matt Schor	Steve Schwartz Alan Shapiro John Siegel David Spizman Carl Zelnick	<u>YEOMEN</u> Art Castelbaum Brad Cohen Andy Diamond Greg Donat	Capt. David Landrum, Doug Gansler John Kennedy Randy Lerner Joe Levy	Co-Capt. David Solomon Darryl Lewis Dave Salwen Geoff Werbin Matt Wolf
Capt. Tom Herman, Paul Blankman Greg Breskin Roberto Chumaceiro Tom Dwork	Co-Capt. Peter Cristal Ramon Figueroa Seth Gaven Sean Kardon	Joe Kennedy Robbie Kornstein Jeff Zucker	<u>LANCERS</u> Mark Alpert Bob Bostwick Bob Hyams	Capt. Steve Brown, Doug Kaufman Steve Moskowitz Glenn Schattman	Co-Capt. Seth Josel David Schoenberger Steve Schachat Howie Siegal Jon Silver
Capt. Kenny Stern, Mark Bernstein Jordan Brock Peter Buonomo	Co-Capt. Richie Maddalo Ronald Chumaceiro Jon Cott Chris Garson	Andy Herman Bruce Rosenwater Bernard Weisz Steve Young	<u>FRIARS</u> Scott Allen Josh Friedman Steve Gilberg	Capt. Bob Yudkin, Stewart Kreitzer David Moore Phil Rauch	Co-Capt. Jim Sperber Eric Ritter Drew Schattman David Woronov
Capt. Ira Blankman, Doug Breskin Jeff Cristal Mark Flaschner	Co-Capt. John Wolf Randy Greenstein Rick Herman Jimmy Levy	Larry Piekarsky Ed Weiner	<u>FORESTER-SAXON</u> Norman Alpert Rafael Fortier Trey Friedman	Capt. Kenny Katz, Jim Kaufman Dave Queeley	Co-Capt. Randy Sherman Rafael Rossi Steve Weitzen



KAMP KARACTERS



Infirmary





HAM RADIO

LOU LEONARD

This year's radio program almost didn't get off the ground, since its rotatable antenna was destroyed by fire when the dining hall burnt down. But the spirit of Robin Hood prevailed, and we did work out all over New England with 50 watts output. We were even heard deep into Canada on phone and code.

For next year, a large new antenna and rotator device has been ordered, along with a tower and our ham radio classroom should be open and ready for action early next season, completely rebuilt. Lou guarantees it!!!

Remember when... Lou built the code table with "shnazzy" headphones... Phil Rauch played WANF "Distortion Radio" with Phil as disc jockey... Steve "Mooney" Young got sick during the first broadcast... all the complaints we received... the old ham transmitter - you had to kick it in the side to make it work or shut it off.

Special radio service awards go to Matthew and Seth Gaven, Phil Rauch, Ben Friedman, and James Smith (boy, he had good code copy!)

And this is Lou signing off for WANF until next year!



INTER CAMP ATHLETICS

It was the end of the 1974 baseball season at Robin Hood. We had just lost to a finely-tuned Wolfboro squad 3-0 in the last inning when Pie's arm tired. One could look out at the grandstand field and see the relics of the season past. All the players and spectators were gone. Bat boy Peaches was picking up the scattered drinking cups. The bases were being brought in while the team's mascot "Joe" was being taken down from his perch. Gazing on this scene, one could sense that something had been accomplished here, that despite a 2-5 record progress had been made, people had learned something, an effort had been made. One could feel in the air that it had been a good year.

The season started with 25 boys trying out for 15 places on the 15 and under club. There was a new coach, a new philosophy, and new hopes. The idea was to play good, fundamental baseball, and run, run, run. Opening day came with Jeff Cristal on the mound against a good Camp Alton team. As the 10-5 loss indicates, we were not quite ready. Some good points did come through. Jeff showed some toughness - pitching despite a sore arm. Larry Piekarsky, Ira Blankman, and Tommy Smith proved they could hit (most notable Tommy's home run), and the whole team showed they could run (stealing about 15 bases). In all, it was a rough start which hinted at some promise for the future.

In the second game, we inched closer to our potential. In an exciting extra-inning affair, Robin Hood lost to Marist 10-9. Tommy blasted a home run in the first inning. Pie, Ira, Jim Kaufman, Johnny Wolf, and Randy Greenstein added some more punch to the lineup, and everyone, even Mark "Bernie" Bernstein, stole a base as the team rolled up a remarkable 21 thefts. Ironically, it was a steal of home by Marist, one of only 5 by our rivals, that sent the game into overtime.

Things came even more together against Wolfboro. The fielding was tighter and the pitchers, Ira and Pie, were putting the ball over the plate. Tommy kept hitting and everyone was working. We lost the game 6-5 in the last inning on some questionable ruling by the umpires.

It was against Marist that the Robin Hood team first tasted victory. It was a total team effort in which everybody hit, ran, and fielded. We exploded for 6 runs in the top of the fifth, the key hit being a line single by Jeff Cristal to drive in two. Ira made a great play at third, Steve Brown was solid at second, Dave Queeley patrolled the outfield with care, and ran the bases like a demon. Pie was the winning pitcher, fanning 10 and walking only one. Control was the key to his 10-5 victory. To celebrate, Coach Greenberg took the team out to miniature golf, and Tic Tock to insure that his players would not forget how good winning really did taste!

It was about this time that a regular line-up began to take shape. Ira Blankman was the perfect lead-off man. Get Augie on first, and he would end up on third. He alternated between pitcher and third, both new positions to him. Ira was the leader, the mouth, the showman. He was tough the whole season. Jim Kaufman roamed shortstop and batted second. Kauf would come up with some great plays in the hole and improved his hitting as the year went on. Larry Piekarsky was the number three hitter, the team's top hurler, and the third baseman when Ira pitched. Crazy Pie learned to hit this year and kept doing it. He pitched with control and speed, assets which earned him the two Robin Hood victories. The man behind the plate with the rifle-arm was Tommy Smith, our cleanup power hitter. Tom was our ace in the hole, an indispensable cog in the Robin Hood machine. Midway through the year, Steve Brown established himself as the starting second baseman. For one so young, Steve was cool in the field and seemed to always get his bat on the ball. Rick Herman provided strong insurance as a substitute second sacker. First base was divided between Randy Sherman, Randy Greenstein, and Mark Bernstein. Sherman and Bernstein also helped in the outfield making the team more versatile. "Pork

Chop" was a strong hitter with a fine swing and, of course, blazing speed. The outfield was commanded by centerfielder Jeff Cristal, a steady player with a good arm. David Queeley showed great progress in both the field and at bat and eventually took over the left field job. John Wolf was a good hitter who was the master of the fluttering glove. The squad was rounded out with infielder Drew Schattman, back-up catcher Peter Buonomo, and infielder-scorer Steve Weitzen.

These are the players who went against a very strong Dewitt team. Ira pitched a marvelous game until he tired in the last inning and gave up 5 runs. The team played flawless ball, and did well to stay so close for so long against superior opponents. The game was lost in the seventh, the score 7-2.

We bounced right back against Birchmont, even with a diluted squad and an interim coach. Randy Sherman delivered the big blow, a bases-loaded triple to give Pie a 6-3 lead and a second victory. Peter Buonomo deserves notice for playing a great game behind the plate in place of the experienced Smith, and Mark Bernstein made some fine plays at first.

The season ended with that last inning loss to Wolfboro. This was probably the best played game of the season, and showed how far we had come since that 10-5 thrashing by Alton. When one looks at the season in retrospect, it is apparent that we came a long way. We lost two games by just one run; another two were decided in the last inning. A different bounce here, another call there, and our record could easily have been 6-1. But that is all speculation. The most encouraging aspect of the '74 baseball season is that we did what we set out to do. We ran, ran, ran, and in the end played solid baseball. It was a good year, a fun year, a rewarding year, the 1974 Camp Robin Hood baseball season.



The 15 and under basketball team enjoyed quite a successful season this year. Sporting a 10 win, 4 loss record, the Robin Hood warriors out-rebounded and outthustled nearly every team they played, despite the fact that they were smaller than nearly every team they played.



After three short practices, the Hoods were rushed into the tough Beaumont Invitational Tournament. In their first game, they overwhelmed an out-manned Winaco 75-23 with sharpshooting Larry Piekarsky leading the way with 22 points. This win moved them into the quarter-finals against a good Samoset squad who were demolished by a 62-44 count. Randy Sherman counted 18 big markers here, while Jim Kaufman corralled 13 rebounds.



The next day in the semi-finals, Robin Hood met their match against perennial favorite Beaumont and came up short 52-43. Raphael Rossi led the squad with 18 points after coming off the bench, but it simply was not enough.

Two days later, Camp Marist came into Sherwood Forest wanting a victory, but went home licking their wounds as Robin Hood beat them 54-50. The final score was deceiving as RH rolled to a 22 points third quarter lead and then coasted in.



The next day, the Hoods journeyed into Wolfeboro where they soundly thumped Camp Dewitt 60-40 behind the 20 points and 10 rebounds of Jim Kaufman.

The next game was with old nemesis Camp Beaumont, but this time in the friendly confines of Robin Hood. The fans who saw this battle witnessed perhaps the best game of the year as Robin Hood eked out a 52-50 win. Randy Sherman hit two clutch free-throws with 4 seconds left to ice the game. Sherman led the way with 20 points and Jim Kaufman pulled down 12, to pace this exciting win.



The next day, the Hoods suffered a letdown and lost to Berlin High School 38-36. Two missed lay-ups in the last 10 seconds sealed Robin Hood's fate. Jim Kaufman had 10 points and 12 rebounds in the losing cause.

Camp Alton entertained Robin Hood two days later and took it on the chin, 53-49. Jim Kaufman again led the way with 20 points. The next day, Robin Hood went to Marist for a return match, and were outthustled and beaten by a super-high Marist squad 54-49. Larry Piekarsky led the Robin Hood hopes with 15 points.

RH then took to the road again, this time against Camp Birchmont where they outgunned a surprisingly weak Birchmont squad 76-22. Larry Piekarsky counted 20 points and Raphael Rossi and Kenny Katz each added 14 points. Camp Alton then ventured into Sherwood Forest and were once again repelled by the score of 54-45. Larry Piekarsky led the way with 16 points as the sharpshooting guard continued his fine play.

The final game of the season was played at Camp Beaumont where the Green and White closed out their season on a losing note, 62-53. But the team could look back on their season with satisfaction and look forward to next year with great expectations.





PHOTOGRAPHY

NICK DAWS

With avalanches of prints pouring from the dark-rooms and a constant ferrying of supplies from Portland trying to keep up with demand, it cannot be said that enthusiasm was lacking in this year's photography school.

Junior camp, bristling with Instamatics were the most prolific clickers. Playnights were kept ablaze with the incessant flashings. There were hardly enough developing tanks to go around as more and more learned to develop their own films.

Many progressed to make full use of the extensive darkroom facilities and were ably printing as well.

Senior camp lacked nothing of the younger's zest and boasted photographers of no mean prowess: many of their pictures adorn this yearbook.

Photo fever reached an epidemic level during Green & White when some fanatical Lancers could be heard laboring away over an enlargement 7 in the morning. Overcoming a breakdown in the glazer (through over-work no doubt) many pictures of an extremely high standard were submitted by both sides.

Throughout the year pictures were displayed in the dining hall that reflected the present goings-on of camp. This was a successful venture which provided a meaningful outlet for everyone's prints and will be continued next year.

Trey Friedman proved himself well adept at using sophisticated equipment and took many fine pictures not to mention the best photographer award.

Many other boys distinguished themselves this summer holding much promise for next summer.



NATURE

KYLER MORRIS

Nature in 1974 proved to be an interesting program for many campers. The activities ranged from observing the flora and fauna of Green Mountain, to dissecting frogs and fish, to maintaining balanced natural ecosystems within terrariums and aquariums, to just sitting down and discussing the numerous questions which meander through a young man's inquisitive mind. Of course, walks in and around the realm of Robin Hood were numerous and the camp's bountiful wildlife regularly performed their natural daily activities to the wonder and amusement of the observant hiker.

Notable highlights of the season were the capture of the pet racoons by the camp caretaker, Rick Schwartz, and Archer bunk counselor Tony Kelly; the waste-paper basket captures of chipmunks in both the Forester and TP bunk bathrooms; the daytime capture of a bat in the Forester bunk by Rick Schwartz, Adam Battelstein, and Archer Steve Readerman; the numerous pet spiders and frogs which were fed numerous pet flies (compliments of the boys at the stables); the "mama" bullhead catfish caught by the kind and understanding Bernard Weisz (who later returned mother to her approximately one thousand baby bullheads); and the remarkable care and training of several baby barn swallows by Stewart Kreitzer.

The nature department wishes to extend its sincere thanks to all the above people as well as Mr. Carrow for his informative discussions of gardening and bird watching, Kenny Rosenstein for his help in the camp garden, the Chase brothers for their innumerable additions to the camp's animal menagerie, George Denny for his invaluable services during Green and White, and, especially, to all campers who, through their participation and unending interest, confirmed the success of this summer's nature program.



Riflery in 1974 got off in an unusual manner, but ended up in its lively Robin Hood tradition. It seemed to be an exciting sport for the junior and senior camp, with individuals from both showing heightened enthusiasm as camp rolled merrily along. Enthusiasm was proven by the constant effort many campers showed to obtain a place on one of the teams. It all made for a great season for the riflemen of Robin Hood.

The Squires and the Archers had the most riflery medals to their credit by the close of camp. The competition was great and it was the backbone of a strong 13 and 11 and under rifle team.

The Squire group saw the fiercest struggle for first place this range has produced in a long time. Because of this, special recognition goes to Brett Rosenhaus and Craig Stein, both of whom, by camp's end, were shooting consistently in the fortys. Outstanding progress was shown by Manuel Figueroa, the honorable mention pick for this season. Other achievers were Lyle Gesner, Ted Donat, and Richard Foster.

Strong with the 22. in the Archer division were sharpshooters James Smith, Steve Herman, and Steve Miller all of whom were constant members of the team. Their effort and progress were offshoots of their basic love of the range. Their skill will be the strength of next year's range as these gentlemen advance to senior camp.

Robin Hood's clan of Yeomen contain the most improved individual rifleman in David Salwen. Dave pushed through four placings in the steps to expert, going from the prone to standing to kneeling position, unparalleled for one summer's achievement. Together with Doug Gansler and Meyer Roth, the Yeomen had a strong group of riflemen.

The Lancers met a new challenge as they moved into kneeling and standing positions, which were, at first, a bit awkward. As the summer progressed,

so did their skills, and most found they had mastered another position and many honored symbols of achievement. Making high marks for the Lancers were Seth Josel, Roberto Chumaceiro, Tom Dwork, and John Silver - all full of the enthusiasm that brought them to the range daily.

Friar Ronald Chumaceiro seemed not to miss a session, and even showed up at the range in his spare time to try and find a place. In the Friars, riflery honors this year go to Ronald Chumaceiro.

The Forester's placed highest in levels on the steps to expert, with Ira Blankman obtaining this unique honor. Not only this, but his unlimited help to the rifle range earned him the honor of "best rifleman in camp". Next season should see Ira as an assistant at the range. As Tonto followed the Lone Ranger, Ed Weiner was always close behind Ira, his close companion. These two, as a team, were prepared for all competition and hardy achievers in camp tournaments. Together with their moral support and physical help, they were the power in a strong year of riflery. Other achievers in the Forester group were Rick Herman and Rafael Fortier.

High in Saxon ranks was Dave Queeley, who showed the most effort and ability.

The riflery award went to Ira Blankman for his help and proven ability. Few camps can brag of producing an expert, the top riflery award the camp gives. His help as assistant this year was truly appreciated.

The season is at an end, and many individuals mellowing in their accomplishments. The drive and effort shown will spill over into next season, making it prosperous at the range. It was an enjoyable year with much achievement to be used as a base to go on from. The rifles now cleaned and stored, await the anxious hands of next year's Merryman Gentlemen Riflemen to come alive in '75.

NATIONAL RIFLE ASSOCIATION



STANDARDS and QUALIFICATIONS

PRONE - 50 ft. 10 TARGETS

1. Pro-Marksman..... 20 to 50 pts.
2. Marksman..... 25 to 50 pts.
3. Marksman 1st Class. 30 to 50 pts.
4. Sharpshooter..... 35 to 50 pts.
5. Bar One..... 40 to 50 pts.

SITTING - 50 ft. 10 TARGETS

6. Bar Two..... 30 to 50 pts.
7. Bar Three..... 35 to 50 pts.
8. Bar Four..... 40 to 50 pts.

KNEELING - 50 ft. 10 TARGETS

9. Bar Five..... 30 to 50 pts.
10. Bar Six..... 35 to 50 pts.
11. Bar Seven..... 40 to 50 pts.

STANDING - 50 ft. 10 TARGETS

12. Bar Eight..... 30 to 50 pts.
13. Bar Nine..... 35 to 50 pts.
14. Expert..... 40 to 50 pts.
15. Expert Rifleman: Completion of above
16. Distinguished Rifleman

The camper's record of achievement is indicated by the numbers of the above ratings

Annenberg, Mat..	1	Donat, Ted.....	1	Gesner, Lyle..	1	Mahler, David....	1	Salwen, Dave...	6-9
Blankman, Ira...	13-14	Dwork, Tom.....	4	Hecker, John..	4	Miller, Steve....	1-4	Silver, Jon.....	4-5
Castelbaum, Art.	1	Figueroa, Manuel.	1-2	Herman, Rick..	4	Moskowitz, Steve.	1-2	Slossberg, Dave	2
Chase, Brian....	1	Fortier, Ramon...	1	Herman, Steve	3-4	Queeley, David...	5	Smith, James....	4-5
Chumaceiro, Rob	3-4	Foster, Richard..	1	Kaufman, Doug	1	Rosenhaus, Bruce	1-2	Stein, Craig....	1-3
Chumaceiro, Ron	4-5	Friedin, Michael..	1	Klau, David...	1-2	Roth, Meyer.....	3	Weissman, R...	1
Cohen, Jerry....	3	Gansler, Doug....	3-5	Krakauer, John	1	Salwen, Barry....	5		



The excitement and energies of seventy Robin Hood equestrians made the 1974 riding program a roaring success as we explored the wonderful world of the horse. Riders soared to all heights and the Tumbler's Club proved a booming success. The requirements for this organization are indeed unique as a rider must "demonstrate his unquestioned ability to dismount from the back of a four-legged equine creature with an amazing degree of rapidity with the least possible grace."

The riding program started with 5:30 a.m. trail rides for stalwart campers. Bleary eyed, but nonetheless enthusiastic, riders used this excellent opportunity to explore the beauty of New Hampshire. By the end of the first week the first of two overnight trail rides departed for the outpost. Among the riders were Glenn Schattman, David Schoenberger, Sean Kardon, Peter Buonomo, Stewart Kreitzer, Jordan Brock, Howie Siegal, Greg Donat, John Kennedy, John Siegel, Barry Salwen, and David Speizman

The second week was devoted to rigorous preparation for our first horse show. On Sunday, July 14th, a group of 9 Lancer equestrians ventured on to partake in a 3-hour trail to arrive at Tamworth Ranch to compete against local N.H. talent. The first class was swept by Robin Hood riders after Leopoldo Chumaceiro captured a 1st place blue ribbon and Peter Hershafft followed with a 4th place white ribbon. This set the stage for the rest of the day as Robin Hood captured 15 ribbons in all. Other notable rides of included Sean Kardon - 2nd place, Tom Dwork 3rd place, Howie Siegal and Tex Ritter - 5th place, and Peter Buonomo - 6th place, in their respective classes. In fact, Roberto Chumaceiro was commended as the rider of the show who showed the best potential and ability of all riders competing. Besides regular equitation classes, riders enjoyed such fun classes as fanny rides, egg and spoon races, and barrel racing.

Trial rides were the order of business for the third week as seventeen jumps were a welcome addition to the Sherwood Forest trails. This offered a new challenge to all riders who mastered the art of jumping and all involved rose (upwards to three feet!) to meet the challenge. The action now moved to the outside course and all riders were challenged by the complex courses of show jumping. By the end of the third week, the second overnight to the outpost departed with Ronald, Roberto, and Alejandro Chumaceiro, Glenn Schattman, David Klau, Andy Rachlin, Peter Bookstein, Pedro Penzini, Howie Siegal, Scott Woodstein, Jim Runsdorf, Ramon Figueroa, and Tom Dwork. On July 25th, the First Annual Sherwood Forest Hunt was held as riders, dressed in formal hunt attire, hit the woods in search of a fox.

Riders next prepared for the First Annual Burnt Meadow Mt. Horse Show. Eight riders departed on August 8th for a marathon seven-hour trail ride to Kezar Falls, Maine. The horse show proved to be a Robin Hood triumph as RH brought home top honors for the day by capturing a total of 53 ribbons! Our riders made a sterling showing as the excitement ran at a high pitch. As the points and ribbons pyramided, it was evident that we were unequalled in performance, indicating the hard work of preparation by all.

The results were:

<u>Leadline</u>		<u>Beginner Walk Trot</u>	
Jeff Rosner	4th	Andy Harris	1st
Peter Hershafft, Mike Scope, Andy Woodstein, Mat Levy, & Ed Kahn	6th	Mike Landrum	2nd
<u>Maiden Walk Trot</u>		Lewis Terowsky	6th
Spencer Schattman	1st	<u>Novice Walk Trot</u>	
David Mahler	2nd	Greg Breskin	1st
Ricky Weissman	3rd	Ramon Figueroa	3rd
Andy Rachlin	4th	Steve Weitzen	4th
David Klau	6th	Tom Dwork	5th
<u>Beginner Walk, Trot, Canter</u>		<u>Maiden Walk, Trot, Canter</u>	
Ken Rosenstein	1st	Howie Siegal	1st
Richard Woodstein	2nd	John Kennedy	2nd
<u>Novice Walk, Trot, Canter</u>		<u>Beginner Over Fences</u>	
John Siegal	2nd	Ken Rosenstein	1st
Glenn Schattman	5th	Rich Woodstein	2nd
<u>Maiden Over Fences</u>		Pedro Penzini	3rd
David Schoenberger	2nd	John Siegel	4th
John Kennedy	3rd	Spencer Schattman	6th
Howie Siegal	5th	<u>Novice Over Fences</u>	
<u>Championship Class - Best In Camps</u>		Ronald Chumaceiro	1st
Ronald Chumaceiro	2nd	Glenn Schattman	4th
Roberto Chumaceiro	3rd		
Glenn Schattman	6th		

Robin Hood riders rode purely for fun for the last two weeks of the season, with four-hour trail rides going out each afternoon. Memorable rides included the Tinker-Pager ride to Shawtown, and the Lancer Exploratory Trip. The water was always a welcome change of pace on a hot summer's day as all groups had the opportunity to swim with the horses and all the horses swam their 16 laps.

All riders worked for their own goals and achieved the satisfaction of mastering their mounts. The top honors in riding were difficult decisions to make. The trophy for the rider who made the greatest progress in perfecting the art of riding went to Glenn Schattman through his constant effort and devotion to the sport. An honorable mention in this category must go to David Queeley and Ramon Figueroa. They were riding for the first time this summer and both advanced to a stage where they could jump a simple course of fences. The most coveted award is the trophy for effort and skill in horsemanship. This year, the award went to two brothers, Ronald and Roberto Chumaceiro, who have both shown a powerful love of horses and horsemanship. They have mastered the horse and jumped courses of fences set at an amazing height of five feet with three-foot spreads. It was indeed an exciting and enjoyable summer and my thanks to all riders and staff, Andy Dwork and Chris Nichols, for making the season a resounding success.

Remember when... Andy Rachlin took a swim with the saddle on... Jim Kaufman couldn't find the stirrups... Laurie Case gave a jumping exhibition... Ricky Weissman didn't fall off the saddle... Ronald Chumaceiro took the



coop - tough luck, my friend!...Jordan Brock fell off at a walk...Paul Lavine's horse "cheated"...the Friars pioneered Sherwood Forest and Lew got stuck...Roberto Chumaceiro "me duelen las bolas" on the trail,..Ronald forgot his tooosh brush...Barry Salwen played the flying nun...Double Dutch took Andy Moskowitz for a ride... Peter Hershafft tried to trade a white ribbon for a blue one at the horse show...Alan Shapiro could do it...Howie Siegal missed a riding period...we played Star Trek at the Outpost and got lost...Paul Blankman got stuck on the hill...remember all the fun-filled days of riding we had this summer??....

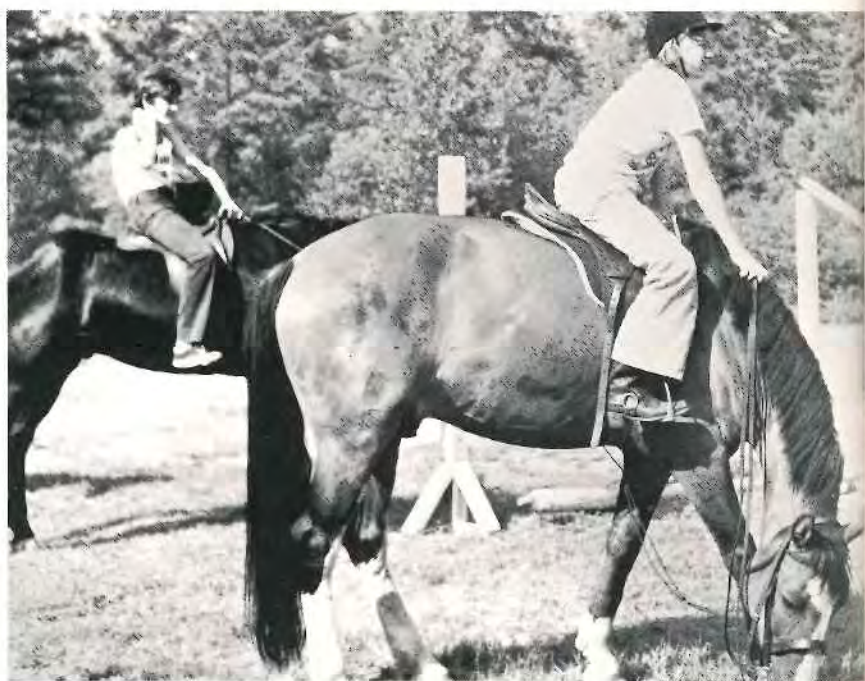
For the first year, riding skills have been placed in seven categories:

1. BEGINNER - basic control of the horse;
2. MAIDEN - posting trot, correct diagonal;
3. NOVICE - canter, jump cross bars;
4. LIMIT - canter (correct lead) jump course (fences at 2 feet);
5. OPEN - good form, jump course (fences at 2'6");
6. MEDAL McCLAY - perfected form, assist teaching all previous skills, jump figure 8 course at 3'3";
7. TEACHER AIDE - ability to teach all levels of horsemanship.

The following campers improved their skills and achieved the following qualifications in riding:

Allen, Scott..... 3	Couch, Calvin... 3	Kay, Marshall.... 1	Penzini, Pedro.... 4	Schoenberger, Dave. 5
Annenberg, Mat.. 2	Daniels, Greg... 2	Kay, Michael 1	Queeley, Dave 4	Scope, Michael 1
Blankman, Paul.. 3	Donat, Greg 4	Kennedy, Brian... 1	Rachlin, Andy 3	Shapiro, Alan 3
Bookstein, Peter. 3	Dwork, Tom.... 3	Kennedy, John.... 5	Ritter, Eric 5	Siegel, Howie 5
Breskin, Greg ... 3	Figueroa, M. ... 3	Klau, David 3	Rosenhaus, Bruce.. 2	Siegel, John..... 5
Brock, Jordan ... 3	Figueroa, R. ... 3	Kreitzer, Stewart. 5	Rosenstein, Kenny.. 2	Speizman, David.... 4
Buonomo, Peter.. 5	Green, Gavin ... 2	Landrum, Mike... 3	Rosner, Jeff 2	Terowsky, Lewis... 2
Chumaceiro, A... 4	Harris, Andy.... 4	Lavine, Paul..... 2	Runsdorf, Jim 4	Weissman, Ricky... 3
Chumaceiro, L... 3	Hershafft, Peter. 2	Levy, Matthew ... 1	Salwen, Barry 4	Wolf, Marshall 3
Chumaceiro, Rob. 6	Kahn, Dougie... 1	Mahler, David.... 3	Schattman, Drew ... 3	Woodstein, Andy.... 1
Chumaceiro, Ron. 6	Kahn, Eddie 2	Moskowitz, Andy . 2	Schattman, Glenn... 6	Woodstein, Rich.... 4
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SAILING



BOB WALLACE

The arrival of Hidetsugu Tajima from Japan sent waves of Robin Hood campers out across the sparkling waters of Lake Ossipee. The ever-smiling skipper taught many a young camper to pilot the bay and to avoid being towed out of the channel.

The summer was not without mishap, however. Kenny Rosenstein, Brad Cohen, and Robbie Kornstein spent many a time righting their capsized boats and giggling their way into shore. Alan Shapiro and Bobby Brown also spent time standing on their dagger boards.

The Archers proved themselves to be a very able sailing group and learned it all in the last three weeks of camp. Steve Miller was named most improved sailor with great improvement noted in John Krakauer and Larry Rose.

The sailing trip to the main lake became an endurance test between camper and wind. Andy Diamond, David Landrum, and Dave Solomon placed 1-2-3 in the standings of the race and were awarded an all-expense paid tour of the new Junior Camp showers.

The ocean trip, with the addition of the two new

dinghies was a very exciting experience for all involved. The able hands of Hide, John Dorling, and newcomer, Bobby Wallace, combined with skillful Archer, Yeomen, and Lancer sailors to promote group fun and games along the channels of Booth Bay, Maine. The trip brings to mind many things, but some of the most fun was had chasing unmanned sailboats, being stranded in three feet of mud, fighting the tides, dodging airborne crabs, cleaning tons of seaweed out of the boats, fishing John Kennedy out of the brink, and chasing uncooperative seals. And who can forget losing a very rare species of starfish unseen in New England since the days of Blue Beard over the starboard side after having only just caught it. The trip was one to remember for all who experienced it.

Special thanks for the award-winning efforts of Greg Breskin and Bobby Bostwick. Also congratulations are issued to the Yeomen - THE sailing group and John Dorling, who was last seen sailing into the sunset near Burlington, Vermont.

Until next year... "Keep your dagger board down and watch your boom!!!"



SCUBA DIVING

GEORGE DENNY & BILL EVANS

This year, as ever was another good year for the SCUBA Department. Both new and experienced SCUBA divers spent their summer learning new skills and enjoying their time exploring the depths of Lake Ossipee.

Campers of all ages enjoyed innumerable dives in the lake, using the raft and took one trip to the ocean and two trips to Squam Lake.

The Archer group, who were all first-timers, had a good turn-out for training this summer with 16 out of a possible

27 trying their hand at the training program which was the most comprehensive in Robin Hood history. Barry Salwen, Steve Miller, Steve Friedlander, Wayne Josel, and John Krakauer would always be down at the Senior waterfront whenever SCUBA was scheduled for their group. Many Archers including Kenny Rosenstein, Evan Sall, Adam Battelstein, and Spencer Schattman should look forward in continuing their SCUBA diving in years to come.

Matthew Wolf, Matthew Schor and David Solomon were some of the keenest in the Yeoman group spending many hours under water and having their very own trip to Squam Lake which proved to be valuable experience for all of them as well as being one of the best SCUBA trips of the year. Brian Gordon, David Landrum, and Darry Lewis also attended frequently and advanced their SCUBA knowledge considerably this summer.

The Lancers had a good turn-out, with Ramon Figueroa, Steve Moskowitz, and Tom Dwork leading the way. Jon Silver and Steve Shachat would also be there to expand their knowledge of the Senior Waterfront. By the time the summer was over, the Lancers could find their way around the SCUBA area blindfolded!

The Friar group were the strongest in SCUBA. They enjoyed several dives in the main lake and Peter Buonomo and Stewart Kreitzer went on the ocean trip to Biddeford Pool which was a tremendous success. They saw enough lobsters to fill every restaurant in Maine and many different varieties of fish. Friars Rickie "You Dirty Rats" Maddalo, Mark Bernstein, Josh Friedman, David Moore, Kenny Stern and David Woronov also enjoyed their SCUBA summer.

The Foresters and Saxons yielded the best SCUBA divers in camp. Rafael Fortier won the overall best SCUBA diver and Norman Alpert gained the Honorable Mention. David Queeley made the Greatest Progress of anyone in camp. Rafael and Norman both enjoyed one of our trips to Squam Lake with its abundant fish life, clear water, interesting rock formations and beautiful scenery. George and Bill would like to thank the SCUBA divers of Robin Hood for a successful and safe SCUBA summer.

Remember when... Rickie did his Al Capone impersonations... blow as you go... the inner tube... Josh feeding the fish and then catching them... dive bombing... somersaults... follow my leader... getting lost on our way to Biddeford... Jon Silver's soda drinking and the good ol' sailboat... ????



SWIMMING

AL JAWORSKI

The streaking rage of 1974 streaked its way to many exciting and fun-filled activities on the Robin Hood waterfront.

Water safety, self-confidence and enjoyment in the water were major goals, with individual instruction at the camper's level of ability. Classes were held in form and speed swimming. Red Cross courses were given which also included junior and senior life-saving. Sixteen lap (400 yds.) tests were the first order of business. Then came the island swim (3/4 mile).

Trophies went to the following for their outstanding progress and dedication to their swimming skills: Squire Mike Diamond for Greatest Progress in camp, Archer Steve Miller for Outstanding Swimming Award on Junior camp, and to Friar Steve Gilberg who was number one in Senior camp.

The selection for trophy honors in water polo was a most difficult job as there were so many excellent players in camp. On Junior camp, Archer Steve Miller received the Greatest Progress Award, Yeoman Brian Gordon received the same award on Senior camp, Archers Andy Feldman and David Libowitz were selected as the outstanding water polo players on Junior camp, and Forester Kenny Katz was named as the recipient as the outstanding water polo player on Senior camp.

This year, Robin Hood participated in 3 swim meets - Camp Sunapee Relay Swim Meet, Camp Beaumont Invitational Swim Meet and our very own relay swim meet.

At Camp Sunapee, we did very well by coming in second in the overall placings. Sixteen swimmers participated in the meet including three up-and-coming young Jugglers: Andy Harris, Andy Solomon and Mark Weiner. Out of the 11 events we entered, we came in first in four, second in six, and third in one. Our under 10 swimmers did extremely well. Of the three events allowed for them, they came in first in two and a second and third placing. Outstanding swimmers in this group were Steve Friedlander, Jim Rundsorf, Richard Woodstein, Gavin Green, Matthew Annenberg, Manuel Figueroa, Andy Harris, Andy Solomon and Mark Weiner. The under 12 swimmers came in first in two events and second in two. Outstanding swimmers in this group were David Landrum, Doug Gansler, Steve Miller, Barry Salwen, Bobby Brown, Brian Gordon, and Jon Flaschner. The meet also saw Forester Mark Flaschner established as one of the fastest sprinters in the region when he returned a fast 28 seconds in the 50 yard freestyle.

At Beaumont, Robin Hood once again showed their strength by coming in first in 8 events, second in 9, third in 10, fourth in 4, fifth in 11, and sixth in 6. No team scores were kept in the eleven-team field so it was up to the individual. Our strength was well-shown when we won three relays and came in second in two. Our 13 and under swimmers did extremely well in this meet. In the 25 yard freestyle, Jon Cott and Steve Gilberg tied for first place while Steve Brown came in a close third. Other individual

event winners are Steve Miller in the 10 and under 26 yard breast stroke, Jim Kaufman in the 14 and under 26 yard breast stroke, and John Wolf in the 15 and under 4x25 yard Individual Medley.

In our very own relay swim meet, we came in first in the overall placings together with Camp Alton. The under 11 swimmers won their events easily. Some of the outstanding swimmers in this meet were Steve Miller, Andy Feldman, Doug Gansler, David Landrum, Dean Fiske, Barry Salwen, Matthew Annenberg and Steve Gilberg.

The Tinker-Pagers were a water-loving group; always enthusiastic for general swim and usually enthused for instruction. Peter Hershaft, Eddie Kahn, Jeff Rosner, Matthew Levy, and Michael Chase demonstrated great endurance by swimming 16 consecutive laps. Dougie Kahn and Michael Scope challenged one another to many jumping and bubble-blowing contests. Adam Glassman and Michael Chase concentrated on beautifully formed dock dives while Andy Woodstein's dives were more the Acapulcan style. By the end of the summer, all the TP's had developed fundamental water skills and learned the foundations of water safety.

Remember when... Andy Woodstein was the foreman of sand castle building... coloring the arrows of the Beginner Swimming Red Cross cards... Matthew Levy was the first to complete the Beginner Swimmer card, and Eddie and Peter tied for second place... Adam Glassman's lanyard swimming and the polka dots on his head when he got cold... Michael Chase's somersaults during instruction... Jeff Rosner first to do 16 laps... Eddie and Michael Chase jumping off the high tower... Peter Hershaft did his 16 laps 2 days in a row... Dougie was the champion bubble blower with the 12 second record... the fad was to swim under the dock instead of walking over it...??

The Jugglers were a very energetic group this year. When in the water their energy was directed towards developing their swimming skills. The 15 of the 19 Jugglers who had the stamina to swim their 16 laps were Scott Bookstein, Jeffrey Chase, Benjamin Friedman, Matthew Gaven, David Goldberg, Andy Harris, Chuck Kramer, Leopoldo Chumaceiro, Mike Landrum, Paul Lavine, David Sobel, Andy Solomon, Eric Stern, Mark Weiner and Marshall Wolf. The 14 vivacious Jugglers who completed their island swim were: Mark Weiner, Dave Sobel, Matthew Gaven, Benjamin Friedman, David Goldberg, Andy Harris, Chuck Kramer, Mike Landrum, Paul Lavine, Andy Solomon, Eric Stern, Scott Bookstein, Jeff Chase, and Marshall Wolf. Brian Kennedy, Marshall Kay, Michael Kay and Jamie Kase greatly improved their form and learned many new swimming skills. Andy Harris, Andy Solomon, Marshall Wolf, Chuck Kramer, Ben Friedman, Michael Landrum and Matthew Gaven passed their Red Cross Swimmers. Our Olympic candidates for the 25 yard crawl would be: Andy Harris, Andy Solomon, Mark Weiner, Chuck Kramer, and Matthew Gaven. The candidates for the 25 yard back crawl would be: Marshall Wolf, Andy Harris, Chuck Kramer, Mark Weiner, and Andy Solomon, and the candidates for the 25 yard breast would be: Andy Harris, Mike Landrum, Marshall Wolf, Mark Weiner and Chuck Kramer. The Jugglers had a high potential in swimming and demonstrated their potential daily during competition and



swimming skills. Andy Solomon was the winner of the annual pajama jump.

The Jugglers were fascinated by that rough game of waterpolo and they spent many hours perfecting their skills in this area. They had several intra-squad practices and then challenged the Squires to two games. The Squires were too strong as they won both games. However, the younger Jugglers made the Squires work hard for their victories. The Jugglers were represented in waterpolo by: Scott Bookstein, Ben Friedman, Matt Gaven, Andy Harris, David Sobel, Chuck Kramer, Mike Landrum, Paul Lavine, Andy Solomon, Mark Weiner and Marshall Wolf.

Remember when... Eric Stern and number 16... Paul Lavine being bored with the elementary back stroke... Chuck Kramer - the first Robin Hood streaker... the Jugglers gave Lisa a dunking fully clothed... Ira and four Jugglers sailed into the waterpolo section... the giant sand pile and those jumps from the steps... Paul Lavine was the first camper to jump into the sand pile... when all the Jugglers and Ira had the "spiritual grow" water poured over their heads by Al... Brian Kennedy playing beach volleyball with Lisa... David Sobel's great swimming for his grandparents... Jugglers getting ready for their first big waterpolo game with the Squires... Jamie Kase's slam shots in volleyball and his dives... David Goldberg convincing Eric Stern to dive... Marshall Wolf's long distance underwater swimming ability... ? ?

The mighty and energetic Squires were very active in the water and their hard work and long hours of practice produced many rewarding results. It was most gratifying to see such a large group pass their Red Cross Swimmers test. They were Jim Runsdorf, Bill Packer, Richard Foster, Matt Annenberg, Ted Donat, Andy Rachlin, Richard Woodstein, Gavin Green, Richard Weissman, Manuel Figueroa, and David Mahler. Special mention and congratulations must go to the following campers who showed tremendous progress in all strokes. They were Calvin Couch, Mike Diamond, Lyle Gesner, David Gross, Andy Moskowitz, Craig Stein and Lewis Terowsky. All Squires except one passed their 16 laps and did the island swim.

Many Squires were gifted not only with good form but also good speed. The crawl stroke had Jim Runsdorf as the leader but closely following were Rich Woodstein, Gavin Green, Matt Annenberg, and Manuel Figueroa. Matt Annenberg led a fine group of breast stokers. This special group included such speedsters as Jim Runsdorf, David Mahler, Rich Woodstein, and Brian Chase. In the back crawl, Jim Runsdorf had the top time. He was followed by Rich Woodstein, Brian Chase, Gavin Green and Matt Annenberg.

With many outstanding swimmers in the Squire group it was reasonable to assume they would make good waterpolo players. This was indeed true. The group played several intra-squad games and they were then challenged by the Jugglers to two games. The younger group was no match for the older Squires as the Squires won both games. The Squires now challenged the Archer B to a best 3 out of 5 series. The Archer B proved too strong as the older boys won all three games and the series. It is noteworthy to see so many fine future waterpolo players. The Squire all star waterpolo team was: Rich Foster, Matt Annenberg, Manuel Figueroa, Gavin Green,

Jim Runsdorf, Ricky Weissman, and David Mahler. Other promising Squires were: Mike Diamond, Ted Donat, Andy Rachlin, Rich Woodstein, David Mahler, and Brian Chase.

Remember when... Mike Diamond was the first Squire skinnydipper... Steve Carlson and his Squires did not have any lost clothes on the waterfront... Jim Runsdorf's triple victory in the first swim meet... Billy Packer and his nose plug... Andy Moskowitz and Lyle Gesner's great Progress in diving... Matt Annenberg and his famous number 6... Ted Donat's great swim in the Green & White giant relay... Green team's victory in the swim meet... Matt Annenberg's five best strokes and his claims and then admittance of overestimation... Lyle and his long hours working on his crawl kick... Mike Diamond, and Andy Moskowitz examining "rain" in the lake... Woody Woodstein and his giant raft... Richard Foster and his waterpolo goal tending... when the entire Squire group went swimming with their clothes on... Craig Stein swam in the lanes and later on went in the water with Diver Dan outfit on... Craig Stein's "tough luck, Lisa"... Gavin Green scored the first waterpolo goal... Mike Diamond becoming the starting goalie in waterpolo... the Squires mass streak against the Archer PJ jump... the streaking competition against the Jugglers.

The Archers had a fine season at the waterfront. Many hours were spent on Junior Red Cross Life Saving and waterpolo for the swimmers and instructions on basic swimming and waterpolo skills for the non-swimmers. Steve Miller is the best swimmer in the group, having returned the fastest time in front crawl, back crawl, and breast stroke. Steve Friedlander, Dave Libowitz, John Hecker, and Barry Salwen are the other top front crawlers while Andy Feldman, John Bing and Kenny Rosenstein are hard to beat in the backstroke. Top breast-strokers of the group are Steve Miller, Barry Salwen, Andy Feldman and Scott Garson. Great improvements had also been shown in the swimming skills of John Krakauer, Adam Battelstein, Greg Daniels, Steve Readerman, Michael Friedin and Jeff Rosenbaum. Apart from the basic elementary back stroke and side stroke, they are able to swim good front crawl and breaststroke. The butterfly stroke had been a popular stroke among the Archers. Some of them who picked it up are Steve Miller, Barry Salwen, Andy Feldman and Danny Kase.

The following are the boys who passed their Junior Life Saving: Peter Bookstein, John Bing, Jerry Cohen, Greg Daniels, Andy Feldman, Steve Friedlander, Scott Garson, John Hecker, Steve Herman, Wayne Josel, Danny Kase, David Klau, John Krakauer, David Libowitz, Gary Meister, Steve Miller, Larry Rose, Kenny Rosenstein, Evan Sall, Barry Salwen, Spencer Schattman, David Slossberg and James Smith. Boys who passed their swimmer's award are Greg Daniels and Larry Rose.

The Archers being a strong swimming group, transferred this talent to the area of waterpolo. Kok Seng Wong was selected as the coach of the mighty Archers. Evan Sall was the starting goalie, followed by such stalwart defensemen as Andy Feldman, Steve Friedlander, Wayne Josel and Ken Rosenstein. The offensive power was provided by David Libowitz, Barry Salwen, Steve Miller, John Hecker and John Bing.

The Yeomen B presented a strong lineup with Matt Wolf in the goal, forwards John Kennedy, Brian Gordon,



Tom Cole, and Art Castelbaum. The defense was handled by Doug Gansler, Andy Diamond, Randy Lerner, Alan Shapiro, and Meyer Roth.

It was all Archers in the first game as they swamped the Yeomen B 17 to 2. A tight defense and a devastating offensive by the Archers doomed the hapless Yeomen. The offensive had Archer Andy Feldman with 6 goals, David Libowitz 5, and Barry Salwen with 4 goals. Steve Friedlander and goalie Evan Sall were outstanding on defense.

After being defeated 17 to 2 in the first game, the Yeomen B came out fighting in the second game and with a tight defense, upset the favored Archers 7 to 6 in overtime. Yeoman Brian Gordon led the scoring with 4 goals; Yeoman John Kennedy pumped in three goals; and Archer David Libowitz scored 3 goals in a losing cause.

With the series tied at one victory each, Yeoman Brian Gordon scored 8 goals, and led his team to a 9 to 3 victory and the series. Doug Gansler and Marshall Wolf were outstanding on defense.

Starting the second series of the best 2 out of 3, the Archer A defeated the Yeomen B by a score of 3 to 1. It was a great defensive battle by both sides. Doug Gansler did an outstanding job on defense keeping Archer David Libowitz scoreless. Archer John Hecker with two goals was the top scorer.

A tight defense by the Archers enabled them to win the second game 3 to 1 and the series 2 games to 0. Archer Andy Feldman was outstanding on defense. Archer Evan Sall continued to be outstanding in the goal. Archer All Star Waterpolo Team: Evan Sall, Andy Feldman, David Libowitz, Barry Salwen, Steve Miller, Wayne Josel, and Steve Friedlander.

Remember when... Spencer Schattman's beautiful high 9.5 tower dives... the Archer scored short-handed against the Yeomen B team... Kurt Blumfelder and his sailing trips down the channel (thanks for the tows, Steve)... Steve Miller's triple victory in the first swim meet... Steve Readerman and his talking and then finally doing his 16 laps (correct count - 18 laps)... Kurt Blumfelder's Rinks swimming the first swim meet of the year... the two losses to the Yeoman B team after winning the first game 17 to 2... Spencer Schattman and Mike Friedin went for a morning swim in the rain with Al and Tony... Rodger Laramore making the swim teams... no one could figure out how to carry the torpedo bouy and James Smith suggested carrying it around his neck... the Archer "Skinny Dip" led by Tony... practicing getting in and out of canoes... also swamping canoes... Wayne Josel went swimming with his bathrobe on... Green team's waterpolo and giant relay victory... Steve Miller and Andy Feldman's great effort in the Green & White Individual Medley... Andy Feldman's great defense in the Green & White waterpolo game... Chuck Illig lost his glasses during the Green & White boating regatta... that giant skinny dip and the greased watermelon... John Hecker was the only Archer not to skinny dip... the whole Archer group streaked to their bunk... Mike Cristal losing to the Yeomen waterpolo team as he substituted for regular coach, Kok Seng... Andy Feldman, Steve Friedlander, Spencer Schattman and Evan Sall streaked on the waterfront... Danny Kase and his diving - great job!... the pajama jump contest with Steve Herman the winner... David Klau and his unusual PJ jump... the Archers defeating the Lancer B in waterpolo 10 to 0... when the Archer's could not get Laramore's swim suit because he was all greased up... Mike Cristal coaching the Archer B to the first waterpolo

shut-out of the year 2-0 over the Squires... Larry Rose and Danny Kase playing waterpolo... Wayne Josel the "stat coach" in waterpolo...??

Many hours of instruction were spent by the Yeomen in attempting to pass their Red Cross Junior Life Saving course. Successfully completing the course were the following boys: Jim Chase, Tom Cole, Andy Diamond, Greg Donat, Doug Gansler, Joe Levy, Darryl Lewis, Meyer Roth, Dave Salwen, Matt Schor, Alan Shapiro, Geoffrey Werbin, Brad Cohen and Pedro Penzini, a late comer who put in an extra effort to catch up with the group.

While these boys were busy perfecting their lifesaving skills the other half of the group was busy learning many new and different strokes that were necessary to pass advanced swimmer. The following boys have passed: John Flaschner, David Landrum, Dean Fiske, Art Castelbaum, David Solomon, Peter Lerner, John Siegel, Carl Zelnick, and Bobby Brown. To these boys names such as the Inverted Breast, the Trugen, and the Overarm Side stroke will always linger in their minds.

The Yeomen as a group were probably one of the fastest groups in camp. Leading the way in every stroke was our triple crown winner, David Landrum. The leading competitors in the crawl, besides David, were Dean Fiske, Doug Gansler, Bobby Brown and Matthew Wolf. In the back crawl Bobby Brown, Brian Gordon, John Flaschner and Dean Fiske were the fastest. And the fastest breast stroke swimmers were Bobby Brown, Tom "The Shadow" Cole, Matthew Wolf and Randy Lerner.

Next year the camp should beware, for the Lancers of '75 show promise of being the strongest swimming group in Robin Hood!

The Archer A took upon themselves a big task when they challenged the Yeomen A to a best 4 out of 7 series. The first game saw the Yeomen jump to a quick 3 goal lead and proceed to win the game 8 to 4. Yeoman David Landrum scored 5 goals to lead the attack. Archers David Libowitz, Barry Salwen and Andy Feldman scored for the younger group.

The Yeomen A were minus their high scoring front line of Dean Fiske and David Landrum, and the Archers capitalized upon this as they scored a 7 to 4 victory to even the series at one each. Archer Andy Feldman was outstanding on defense as he held high scoring Bobby Brown to three goals.

A tight defense by the Archers enabled them to win the 3rd game 4 to 3. Archer Steve Miller, Dave Libowitz and Steve Friedlander led the scoring. Yeomen Dean Fiske and Dave Landrum scored for the losers.

The Yeomen came out fighting as they dominated the 4th game and won 12 to 7 to even the series at 2 games each. Yeomen Dave Landrum led the scoring with 5 goals and Bobby Brown and Dean Fiske scored 3 times for the winners. Archer David Libowitz had 3 goals for the losers.

Displaying an awesome scoring attack, the Archer A defeated the Yeomen A in the fifth game by a score of ten to three. Archer Barry Salwen and Dave Libowitz each scored four goals for the winners. Dave Landrum and Dean Fiske scored for the losers.

Trailing in the series three games to two, the Yeomen A came out fighting to win 6 to 2 and even the series at three games each. Yeomen David Landrum led all scorers with five goals. Yeoman Brian Gordon, and Archers Steve



Miller and David Libowitz also scored goals.

With the series all tied up, the final game was the most exciting. The Yeomen held a two goal lead going into the 4th quarter, but the Archers never let up as Archer Barry Salwen scored a left-handed goal while his team was short-handed, and the Archers went on to win the final game 6 to 5. Andy Feldman, David Libowitz, Steve Friedlander all scored for the winners. David Landrum and Bobby Brown and Brian Gordon scored for the losers. Archer Evan Sall was outstanding in the goal.

Yeomen All Star Waterpolo Team: Matt Wolf, David Landrum, Brian Gordon, Bobby Brown, Doug Gansler, Dean Fiske, and Peter Lerner.

Remember when... Steve Schwartz and his island swim... Bobby Brown and Steve Schwartz helping teach swimming... David Landrum scoring the "triple" in the first group swim meet... those counselor races against Lisa... Meyer Roth's great improvement in his speed... Meyer Roth went fishing only to have the lake catch him... Doug Gansler getting kicked in the head at the Camp Sunapee Swim Relays... Geoff Werbin would not swim in the first group swim meet... Doug Gansler going swimming with his clothes on... Al giving Brad Cohen a bath in the lake when he was covered with paint... Dean Fiske swamped canoe twice trying to get in... Meyer Roth scored in the overtime to tie the Green & White waterpolo game... Steve Schwartz keeping time at the waterpolo games... Wolf's retirement papers, then he renegotiated his contract... Lisa Smith made her debut as a coach of Yeomen waterpolo (game ended in a 3-3 tie)... Rodger Laramore held Bobby Katz scoreless in staff waterpolo... Bobby Brown's annual swim with his bathrobe... the big pajama jump contest which David Landrum won... Brian Gordon helping to dismantle the waterfront...???

Outstanding aquatic ability was displayed by this year's Lancers. Early in the summer everyone in the group successfully completed their sixteen laps enabling them to more fully enjoy the many facilities the waterfront had to offer. The other major achievement in distance swimming accomplished by the Lancers was the island swim, a distance of approximately three fourths of a mile. Distance swimming was but one facet of this year's program, however, which also included competitive swimming, individual swimming instruction, and waterpolo.

The results of the intergroup swim meet proved what everyone had expected - the Lancers were loaded with outstanding competitive swimmers. Nine of these Lancers put their talents to fine use by competing on Robin Hood's swim team. They were Paul Blankman, Greg Breskin, Steve Brown, Tom Dwork, Bob Hyams, Robbie Kornstein, Steve Moskowitz, and Jeff Zucker. Steve Brown led the field of fine crawl stokers with Steve Moskowitz, Steve Shachat, Paul Blankman, Greg Breskin, and Jeff Zucker close behind. Proving themselves outstanding in the breast stroke were Steve Moskowitz, the leader in this event, Jeff Zucker, Tom Dwork, Greg Breskin, and Peter Cristal. The toughest competition, however, was found in the back crawl. Steve Brown battled off such top back crawlers as Jeff Zucker, Peter Cristal, Greg Breskin, Steve Moskowitz, and Glenn Schattman to hold the highest honors in this event.

Many people made substantial strides with their swimming skills. Seth Gaven enhanced his diving skills immensely. Mark Alpert sharpened all his strokes as well as learning new ones making it possible for him to complete his maiden voyage to the island.

The Lancer team eagerly awaited the final results of their B team series with the Yeomen A. The strong Yeomen A easily won their final game. They were now ready to

challenge the Lancer A. The Lancer group was represented by Greg Breskin, Steve Brown, Paul Blankman, Set Josel, Steve Moskowitz, Tom Herman, Peter Cristal, Steve Shachat, Ramon Figueroa, and David Schoenberger.

Both teams played well in the first game with offense by both teams being evident. The final score, Lancer A 8 and Yeomen A 6. Lancer Steve Moskowitz led the scorers with five goals. Lancers Steve Brown and Seth Josel played outstanding defense as did Yeoman David Landrum.

In a closely played game, the Lancer A defeated the Yeomen A 7-6 in the second game. Steve Moskowitz and Steve Shachat each had three goals for the victors. Brian Gordon, David Landrum, Dean Fiske, Bobby Brown, and Dave Solomon scored for the Yeomen.

The third game saw the Yeomen A take a 3-1 lead but strong defense by the Lancers and outstanding goal-tending by Ramon Figueroa stopped the Yeomen 8-5. Steve Shachat, Steve Moskowitz, and Tom Herman scored for the Lancer A. David Landrum and Dean Fiske led the Yeoman scoring. The Lancer A thus won the series three games to zero. The Lancers next step, the Friars. The Lancer All Star Waterpolo Team consisted of: Seth Josel, Steve Brown, Steve Moskowitz, Greg Breskin, Ramon Figueroa, Peter Cristal, and Steve Shachat.

Remember when... Glenn Schattman was the first camper to do the island swim both ways... Paul Blankman brought back the largest rock for the island swim... Bob Bostwick's first jump from the high tower (thanks, Kok Seng)... the first group swim meet that ended in a tie... Steve Brown getting a leg cramp when brother Bobby scored a goal off him... Mark Alpert doing his sixteen laps and his beautiful crawl stroke... Ramon Figueroa's development into a fine waterpolo goalie... Sean Kardon's diving lessons... Robbie Kornstein and Al's auto plates... Steve Brown and his breast stroke kick... Dick Dennis and his giant inner tube... Mark Alpert throwing the ball in for waterpolo... White team's narrow victory in waterpolo over the underdog Green team 3-2... Great Green team defense in Green & White waterpolo... Steve Brown, Steve Moskowitz, Seth Josel, Tom Herman, and Paul Blankman's Green & White goals... Mark Alpert's great swim in Green & White... Bobby Brown scored three goals off of Steve... Seth Gaven learned to dive... Tom Herman scored three goals in thirty seconds... Steve Brown won the Green & White back crawl... Paul Blankman won the Green & White crawl... Steve Moskowitz won the Green & White breast... Steve Moskowitz won the Green & White individual medley... the Green team won the giant relay... when the Archer A defeated the Lancer B 10-0... the greased watermelon with the Skinnies vs. the Dippers... the mass streaking back to their bunks after their clothes disappeared... those great sand castles by Bob Hyams, Roberto Chumaceiro, and Robbie Kornstein...???

The Friars this year being all good swimmers, basically concentrated on advancing their strokes.

Their main concern was learning the butterfly. Peter Buonomo was the one to master the stroke but was followed closely by Mark Bernstein.

The best all-around swimmers, combining stamina with speed in the I.M., were Steve Gilberg, Peter Buonomo and Jim Sperber. Leading in the breast stroke was Jim Sperber followed by Bernard Weisz and Andy Herman. The crawl was the most competitive stroke. Gilberg, Scott Allen and Jon Cott were always fighting for the top spot. They were followed by Ken Stern, Richie Maddalo and Drew Schattman. In the back crawl, Steve Gilberg was a full 2.0 seconds ahead of everyone else. After Steve, the competition was close between Stewart Kreitzer,



Chris Garson, Robert Yudkin and well-knowns Cott, Allen, and Buonomo.

Steven Young was the most improved and enthusiastic swimmer in the group, and came down whenever possible for instruction. Gilberg, Buonomo, Sperber, Bernstein, Cott, and Allen were also frequent visitors to the waterfront.

The Lancers challenged the Friars A to a best two out of three series to open the Friar's season. Representing the Friar group was Steve Gilberg, Jim Sperber, Jon Cott, Ken Stern, Rickie Maddalo, Chris Garson, Bob Yudkin, and Mark Bernstein.

The first half was closely played but the Friars opened up the second half to win by a score of 7-2. Friars Jimmy Sperber, Jon Cott, and Mark Bernstein scored two goals each. Friars Steve Gilberg on defense and Bob Yudkin in the goal were outstanding. Lancer Steve Shachat and Peter Cristal scored for the Lancers.

After a close first half with the Friars leading 2-1, the Friars opened up the second half and scored a 5-1 victory. Ken Stern, Jimmy Sperber, Jon Cott, and Mark Bernstein scored for the Friars. Steve Moskowitz scored the lone Lancer goal.

The Foresters were the next opponent for the Friars and this was to be a best 2 out of 3 series.

The first game was an offensive battle as the Foresters won 8-6. Foresters Rafael Rossi and Kenny Katz both scored three goals for the winners. Jon Cott, Jimmy Sperber, and Drew Schattman scored for the losers.

The second game saw the Friars with a weak defense as the Foresters easily scored an 11-5 victory. Forester Kenny Katz led the scoring with five goals. Larry Piekarsky added three more for the winning cause. Friar Jimmy Sperber had three goals. The Friar All Star Waterpolo Team consisted of Jon Cott, Jimmy Sperber, Peter Buonomo, Ken Stern, Bob Yudkin, Richie Maddalo, and Steve Gilberg.

Remember when... Peter Buonomo did island swim both ways... Kenny Stern scored the first goal of the year... Buonomo went streaking on the waterfront... Steve Gilberg and Jimmy Sperber could not turn over a swamped canoe on visiting day... Mark Bernstein streaking, accompanied, again, by Peter... Steve Gilberg's great finish in the Green & White giant relay... Jimmy Sperber's Green & White goal with 3 seconds left in the half... The Green team's waterpolo victory... Peter Buonomo recovering Brad Cohen's shoe from the bottom of the lake... Peter streaking for the fifth time... the Saxons beat the Friars 11 to 3... Steve Young playing waterpolo against the Lancers... Dave Moore streaking from waterfront to bunk... Scott Allen and Jon Cott's dives from the high tower... when the Friars invaded the waterfront on Navy day... ????

Reaching the magic age of fifteen, the Foresters became old enough to take Senior Life Saving, and spent most of their time working on that this summer. Their instructors were Bobby Katz and Bill Rice, and the majority of them passed. All Foresters did their island swim, and when not working on their lifesaving, they had many exciting waterpolo games.

The first big waterpolo series of the camp season matched the counselor aides against the best from the Foresters and Saxons. The Aides, coached by Ira Krumholz presented the following line-up: goalie, Howie Kornstein

and Rodger Laramore; field players, Bill Rice, Bobby Katz, Guy Blumberg, Mike Cristal, Andy Dwork, and Kurt Blumfelder.

Kok Seng Wong, international waterpolo player from Singapore, was the coach of the Forester-Saxon group. He called up Rafael Rossi, John Wolf, Jimmy Kaufman, Jeff Cristal, Randy Sherman, Larry Piekarsky, Steve Weitzen, Mark Flaschner and Ricky Herman.

The first game was a "barn burner" as both teams were evenly matched and a 7-7 deadlock resulted after two overtime periods. The game was declared a draw - Saxon Steve Weitzen scored four goals and Forester Rafael Rossi with 3 goals led their attack. Bobby Katz with 4 goals, Bill Rice with 2 goals, and Mike Cristal with 1 goal paved the Aides attack.

For the second game, the Foresters brought up Kenny Katz, the best waterpolo player in Senior camp. With this addition, the Forester-Saxon team was a slight favorite. The game was a close match but with 7 seconds left Bobby Katz scored to give the Aides a 7-6 victory. Bobby Katz had 3 goals, Guy Blumberg 2, Mike Cristal and Rodger Laramore each had 1 goal for the Aides. Kenny Katz had 3, John Wolf 2, and Rafael Rossi had 1 goal for the Forester-Saxons.

The third game was another closely played affair with the Aides winning 6 to 4. Aides Bill Rice with 2, Mike Cristal with 2 and Bobby Katz and Rodger Laramore with 1 goal each led the attack. Kenny Katz and John Wolf each scored two goals for the losers.

Playing the final game of the series, the Aides, with a well balanced scoring attack by Bobby Katz, Guy Blumberg and Bill Rice defeated the Forester-Saxons 7-3. Larry Piekarsky and Jeff Cristal scored for the campers.

In Green & White, the White team was the favorite to win with a line-up of Jimmy Kaufman in goal, and field players like Kenny Katz, Randy Sherman, Rafael Rossi and Steve Weitzen. This was not enough, however, for the Green team with Mark Flaschner, Ira Blankman, Jeff Cristal, John Wolf and Larry Piekarsky was too much for the White. Flaschner had 4 goals and Wolf had 3 goals to lead the Green to a 7-6 victory. Kenny Katz had 5 goals for the losers. Piekarsky played outstandingly on defense for the Green. This game was the turning point for the Green team in Green & White.

The All Star Waterpolo Team was goalie, Jimmy Kaufman and field players Kenny Katz, Larry Piekarsky, Randy Sherman, John Wolf, Rafael Rossi and Jeff Cristal.

Remember when... Ricky Herman recovered the sunken whistle... Green team's upset waterpolo victory over the favored White... Jim Kaufman's great Green & White goal tending... Mark Flaschner with 4 goals and Ken Katz with 5 goals in Green & White... Rafael Rossi and Ricky Herman could not inflate their shirts... Ed Weiner developed into a good defensive waterpolo player... the waterfront staff played waterpolo with the Foresters and Saxons... Ricky Herman had two goals and Bill Rice and Rodger Laramore held off Bobby Katz and Kok Seng Wong... Jimmy Levy and Kenny Katz playing TP sand volleyball... Ricky Herman catching fish with the TP's... ????

Another exciting and wonderful season at the Robin Hood waterfront has gone by. We will miss all those activities but 1975 will bring us all together again for another great summer. Many thanks to Kok Seng Wong, Bill Rice, Rodger Laramore, Bobby Katz, and Lisa Smith, for a job well done!



TENNIS

BILL CHARLES

Tennis proved to be one of the campers most popular and enjoyable activities this year. The campers were enthusiastic and eager to learn. A large percentage of boys had never picked up a racket before, but this did not stop their consistent visits to the courts. Improvements were evident in most of the boys' ground strokes as their confidence increased with daily practice. Many of the top players from the past had big troubles maintaining their positions and upsets were frequent in the different tennis ladders.

This camp season consisted of three inter-camp teams which provided valuable tournament experience and lots of fun. The 10 and under team, which consisted of Steve Miller, Mike Friedin, Evan Sall, Richard Woodstein, Jim Runsdorf, Spencer Schattman and Matt Annenberg, was undefeated this summer. The 12 and under team, which also had a respectable season, was composed of Doug Kaufman, Danny Kase, Brad Cohen, Dean Fiske, David Libowitz, and Brian Gordon. The 13 and under team, which proved to be the closest in skill and ability, was composed of Kenny Stern, Jon Cott, Seth Josel, Steve Brown, Randy Lerner, Tom Herman, Steve Shachat, Joe Kennedy, and Peter Cristal. The top 3 singles consistently kept changing with Kenny Stern, Jon Cott, and Seth Josel fighting it out. The 15 and under team who pulled many upsets consisted of Jim Kaufman, Kenny Katz, Larry Piekarsky, Rick Herman, Jeff Cristal, Mark Flaschner, Steve Weitzen, John Wolf, Norman Alpert, and Andy Herman. The courtesy, attitude, and sportsmanship of these campers was outstanding and my congratulations go to all of them.

The youngest of the groups to receive instruction were the Jugglers, and Mark Weiner proved to be the top in the class. However, there were many boys who gained momentum late in the summer, so watch out for next year.

The Squires were always enthusiastic and willing to learn and Richard Woodstein was the strongest of the group as he never lost a game to anyone in his group. Other impressive players were Brett Rosenhaus, Manuel Figueroa, Mike Diamond, Matt Annenberg, Richard Foster, and Jim Runsdorf.

The Archers took full advantage of the tennis program, and Danny Kase was the big surprise of this group as he never lost a challenge match and remained number one throughout the summer. The impressive Archer team consisted of Danny Kase, David Libowitz, Steve Miller, Steve Herman, Mike Friedin, Andy Feldman, David Slossberg, Wayne Josel, Steve Readerman, and Scott Garson.

The Yeomen team, on the courts at 10:30 every day, consisted of Randy Lerner, Brad Cohen, Dean Fiske, Doug Gansler, David Landrum and Brian Gordon. Randy Lerner was no match for his group as he went undefeated on the ladder and also as a member of the 13 and under tennis team.

The Lancers practiced during rest hour, free periods, and after dinner, and this paid off as Seth Josel, Steve Brown, Tom Herman, and Doug Kaufman kept defeating each other. Most improved Lancer tennis players were Roberto Chumaceiro and Tom Dwork. Other big attendance men on the court were Joe Kennedy, Peter Cristal, Steve Shachat, Bob Hyams, Jeff Zucker and Mark Alpert.

The see-saw battles between Friars Jon Cott and Kenny Stern provided excitement for all. Other Friar tennis players this summer were Andy Herman, Tex Ritter, David Woronov, Jim Sperber, Mark Bernstein, Bruce Rosenwater, David Moore, and Drew Schattman.

Foresters and Saxons made up our fantastic 15 and under team, and there were many hard fought matches between Jim Kaufman and Kenny Katz. The rest of the team consisted of Mark Flaschner, Rick Herman, Jeff Cristal, John Wolf, Ed Weiner, Steve Weitzen, and Larry Piekarsky.

Each year, the tennis award is given to the camper who best demonstrates attitude, ability, effort, and sportsmanship. This year the award goes to Jim Kaufman, Senior camp, and Danny Kase, Junior camp.

Hope to see ya'll back on the courts next year!!



TRIPCRAFTS

CHUCK DOWNIE

From the green mountains of Vermont to the white breakers of the Atlantic Ocean, the green and white of Robin Hood could be found during the 1974 camp season.

The tripcrafts program got off to a fast start this summer. The first trip left only two days after camp started. Bob Wallace and Drew Schaffran, with the help of Chuck Downie and Nigel Raby, led a group of Yeomen on a warm-up climb up Mt. Chocorua. The pace was set by Darryl Lewis as the rest of the group tramped up the Champney Falls Trail. At one rest stop the first aid kits had to be used on Jimmy Chase, who was cut on a rock when Brad Cohen flipped him. This small accident didn't slow down this tough group. David Solomon and Joe Levy especially enjoyed the lunch of peanut butter and jelly or bologna and cheese sandwiches. The group made their descent in record time with David Landrum and Meyer Roth leading the way. It was back to camp and a soapy dip in the lake to clean up.

On July 7 a sturdy group of Lancers and Friars headed for the biggest mountain in New England - Mt. Washington, using the Tuckerman Ravine trail. The group was led by Chuck Downie and Curt Smith. After 20 minutes on the trail, Seth Josel was taken ill and had to be returned to the Pinkham Notch Base Camp and then returned to camp. Counselor Curt Smith then caught up with the group at the Hermit Lake shelters. At the base of the ravine, the group ran into clouds. Paul Blankman was glad he brought his sweat pants. We had clouds all the way to the summit. Roberto Chumaceiro saw snow for the first time in the bowl at Tuckerman Ravine. At the summit the 30 m.p.h. winds made a wind chill factor of 27° F. Norm Alpert almost got blown away while trying to reach the actual summit marker. On the descent the group stopped for a rest at the headwall of Tuckerman Ravine as the clouds broke and Doug Kaufman and Seth Gaven were awed by the vastness of the ravine. Later on the snow field Bernard Weisz and Steve Moskowitz got into a snowball fight. The group returned to the base camp and then back to camp for a dip in the lake.

The Eaton Center Outpost was christened by the Archers. The first group was led by Tony Kelly and Nigel Raby. Upon arrival David Slossberg caught the first bull frog. Foil dinners were eaten for the evening meal and topped off with a great dessert of fruit and cookies. John Bing and Jeff Rosenbaum were the cook's helpers in preparing the meal. Following dinner a great game of Stone-Ledge - a mixture of football, rugby, soccer and basketball - was played on the field. The marshmallows were broken out to the delight of John Krakauer and James Smith and the race to see which camper could catch his on fire first began. That night came our first visit from our friend "Rocky" Raccoon, who did a great job of spreading the leftover dinners all over the campsite. The breakfast the following morning was prepared by Chef Raby - bacon and eggs English style were enjoyed by Peter Bookstein and Adam Battelstein. A trip to the Outpost wouldn't be complete without a trip to the roller coaster. Steve Herman, Jerry Cohen, Scott Garson, Gary Meister enjoyed the coaster the most. The clean-up crew of Steve Readerman, Steve Miller and Kenny Rosenstein were a great help to the trip staff.

July 7 Chuck Illig, Kurt Blumfelder and "No Rain" Parmar were in charge of the second group of Archers to go to the Outpost. Spencer Schattman and Greg Daniels were the first to get to the canoes while Evan Sall, Barry Salwen, and Danny Kase were busy catching frogs and crayfish. Again that evening we ate foil dinners prepared by Mike Friedin, David Libowitz, and Larry Rose. The remainder of the evening was spent roasting marshmallows. How many marshmallows did David Klau have? The next morning's breakfast consisted of bacon and eggs, a special recipe from the Dunlop Rubber Company. After breakfast Steve Friedlander, Wayne Josel, John Hecker and Chuck Illig went to the lake to catch frogs for the Nature Department. Back to the Travelalls and to camp.

The third expedition to the Outpost was made by half of the Squire group. The day was filled with swimming, canoeing and frog catching. This group

by far was the best at gathering wood. Matthew Annenberg and Brian Chase proved to be the best at bringing in the wood. Dinner was made of foil dinners and Richard Foster, Brett Rosenhaus and Woody Woodstein were great at helping the chef. Ted Donat won the prize for the best roasted marshmallow and David Mahler and Andy Rachlin ate the most marshmallows. Breakfast consisted of bacon and eggs and our Chef Nigel seemed to have learned from his previous experience because the meal was great! Jim Runsdorf and Ricky Weissman led the group to the old barn for their roller coaster ride. At mid-morning the group packed up their sleeping bags and packs and headed for camp and a nice swim in the lake.

The last Squire group headed to the Outpost on July 9. This group proved to be a super camping group. Not only were they a great camping group but they also ate the most. Right Andy Moskowitz! After preparing the foil dinners, which Calvin Couch, Billy Packer and Craig Stein had a hand in, they prepared the fire for roasting marshmallows. Stories floated around about ghosts and lost Indians of the Ossipee Tribe and Lewis Terowsky and David Gross thought for sure that they saw an Indian in the shadows. Breakfast was prepared with the help of Manuel Figueroa and Mike Diamond.

Before heading back to camp we visited the old barn and Gavin Green, Lyle Gesner and Andy Moskowitz had a great time on the old hayride.

On July 11 a mighty group of Jugglers headed up Green Mountain. After boarding the White Bus, the group was off to Highwatch and the beginning of the trail up the mountain. The trail leader was Alejandro Chumaceiro and the rest of the pack had to hustle to keep up with him, especially Wally Case and Forrest Painter. There were many stops along the trail where frogs and toads were caught. Jeff Chase also proved to be a budding man as he tromped up the mountain. Finally we reached the summit and the fire tower. David Sobel and Brian Kennedy found that they could see camp and Matthew Gaven thought he could see Andy waving to him from the flag pole. The descent proved to be the test. Paul Lavine took the longest tumble of the day but came up unscratched and continued on his way. After the climb the group went to Freedom and ice cream was had at Margie's Lunch Room.

The Archers decided that they were ready to tackle Mt. Chocorua and we used the Champney Falls Trail. John Bing and Jeff Rosenbaum set the pace for the group. The mountain was climbed in record time and Steve Miller and Steve Readerman proved to be real mountain men. While on the summit a thunder storm could be seen approaching from the west. We decided to get on the move when Steve Friedlander's hair was standing on end from the buildup of static electricity inside the mountain. Lunch was eaten at the Trail Junction of the Piper Trail and Champney Falls Trail and Greg Daniels and David Slossberg showed their appetite by downing 4 sandwiches and an orange. Jerry Cohen and David Libowitz led the way down and soon after we were on the trail, and rain came and came and came and came. Wayne Josel and Adam Battelstein swam down the trail. Larry Rose and Barry Salwen couldn't believe that the trail was once a dried river bed, but soon found out! Once down we stopped at Lower Falls on the Swift River for a nice swim. After wards, the tired and hungry group stopped at MacDonald's for a Big Mack, fries and shakes. A good end to a great trip!!

The next group up a mountain were the Squires. Under the leadership of Steve Carlson the group was ready to scale Mt. Shaw, the highest peak in the Ossipee range. David Gross led the way up the Thunder Bird Trail while Matt Annenberg kicked every rock on the trail and Andy Moskowitz wanted to eat every plant in sight. This group of climbing Squires made great time up the mountain making it in 2 hours and 30 minutes. Once on the summit we got great views of Lake Ossipee. Lunch was eaten on the summit where Craig Stein had most of it. On the decent we stopped at Black Snout, where we enjoyed a beautiful view of Lake Winnepesaukee. Brett Rosenhaus and Gaven Green did a great job on the rocks and managed

to climb over them without too much trouble. Once down, the group went for ice cream, happy but tired we headed for camp, another mountain under our belts!

July 17 the entire Juggler group boarded the Yellow Van and the Grey Van and left for the Outpost. Upon arrival the group changed into swimming suits and went to the lake where they attacked the frogs and crayfish. With the help of our two Foresters, Ed Weiner and Doug Breskin, wood gathering proved to be a great job for the Jugglers. Chuck Kramer and Matt Gaven brought in the most wood.

Our dinner consisted of hamburgers and cheeseburgers and was prepared under the direction of Forrest Painter and Tim Call with the GL Ira Krumholz making sure that no one went hungry. After dinner a game of dodgeball was played which helped everyone build an appetite for marshmallows. Ben Friedman must have had a whole bag! Going to bed for the first time in a tent was the most fun! Remember how hard it was going to sleep! Breakfast consisted of the usual bacon and eggs and, boy, could those Jugglers eat! After breakfast a ride on the roller coaster was enjoyed by all and then it was back to camp and hot showers for all.

Early breakfast marked the start of a mountain trip on Mt. Lafayette for a group of Lancers and Friars. And is Peter Buonomo hard to get up! The trail used by the group was the Bridle Path to the Greenleaf Trail up Mt. Lafayette. After we reached the summit we picked up the Franconia Ridge Trail to cross over to Mt. Lincoln and Mt. Little Haystack. Mark Alpert led the group and set a great pace. Steve Moskowitz was awed by the great views from the Old Bridle Path. As the group reached Greenleaf Hut, Paul Blankman wanted to buy all the candy bars that the hut boys had on hand. After signing the book at the hut it was on to the summit of Lafayette and then it was on to Mt. Lincoln. Bobby Hyams continued to eat his grapes. After reaching Mt. Little Haystack the group enjoyed a snack of candy bars before the descent on the Falling Waters Trail. Remember Norm Alpert reading the map and trying to tell us what mountains we were looking at, and Richie Maddalo talking - Sean Kardon taking pictures - Chuck Downie's lesson on how to walk on wet rocks - David Schoenberger slipping down the trail - Doug Kaufman eating dinner at MacDonald's - Paul Blankman's and Tom Herman's trips to the woods. Remember the great trip!

The Yeomen Outpost was started by 13 sturdy Yeomen and Guy Blumberg. After arrival the group got unpacked and headed for the water where Jim Chase and Darryl Lewis led in the capture of many crayfish and turtles. Dinner that night consisted of foil dinners that were individually prepared by each camper and all well done on time except Steve Schwartz's who had to put his back into the fire. The evening activity that night consisted of story telling and marshmallow roasting and the greatest event was when the bench where Guy Blumberg sat fell and caused Andy Diamond's soda to go up his nose.

Meyer Roth, Brad Cohen, Randy Lerner and John Siegel turned into bed early and ended up talking the whole night. Matt Schor spent his evening reading a comic book holding the flashlight between his teeth. The following morning breakfast was prepared by Chefs Downie and Raby, assisted by John Kennedy, Greg Donat and David Solomon. A final ride on the roller coaster and it was back to camp and showers.

One of the most difficult climbs of the summer came on July 24. The group consisted of 11 Yeomen, 2 Saxons and counselors Chuck Downie, Nigel Raby, and Drew Schaffran. Our target for the day was Mt. North Tripyramid. The trail used was Pine Bend Brook Trail. Alan Shapiro set the pace and insisted on carrying a pack until we hit the rock on the trail. The first part of the trail followed an old logging road that went through a swamp and Peter Lerner and Pedro Penzini found the mud and water hard going. After the group reached the summit of North Tripyramid we had lunch which we really enjoyed, especially Randy Greenstein, who must have lost 5 pounds on the trip. The trail down the mountain proved to be a problem to several campers.

Jim Chase slipped 21 times and Andy Diamond unexpectedly disappeared from the trail! Doug Gansler and David Landrum had no trouble at all on the entire trip. Art Castelbaum, Steve Schwartz and Geoff Werbin proved to be real mountain men by tramping up and down the mountain without a complaint. Norm Alpert added another mountain to his list of 4000 footers. Upon reaching the highway the group proceeded to MacDonald's and a great supper.

On July 25, eight mountaineers and two trip men, Downie and Raby, set off for Mt. Moosilauke.

Using the Beaver Brook Trail, which is also part of the Appalachian Trail, the group set off up the mountain. The trail follows Beaver Brook, which is a long series of water falls and is probably one of the most beautiful climbs in the White Mountains. Steve Moskowitz and Peter Buonomo wanted to climb right up the falls but they were quickly stopped.

The pace was set by Mark Alpert who did a great job of following the trail. At the trail junction of Mt. Blue, Bob Hyams, Joe Kennedy and Doug Kaufman decided to run up to Mt. Blue to get another 4000 footer. Once on the summit of Mt. Moosilauke we had lunch where Steve Moskowitz consumed seven sandwiches. Joe Kennedy and Rich Maddalo led the way down and Paul Blankman showed us how to use the cables on the rocks. The small tired but happy group returned to camp and chalked up another mountain on their score sheets.

A mighty group of Squires became the third this year to conquer the peak of Mt. Chocorua. Unlike those before, they picked a beautiful day and this was noticed by the number of cars at the parking lot at the bottom of the Champney Falls Trail. On the way the pace was set by David Gross, Matt Annenberg and Calvin Couch in turn. Good progress was made on the trail and soon the summit was in sight. The group carefully made their way across the "infamous ledge" and finally to the peak. The Squires, grateful for the rest, quickly attacked the lunch of oranges, sandwiches and scooter pies. After some time the summit was left behind and the descent was begun, led by Ale Chumaceiro. Two and a half hours later the highway came into view and a group of happy campers returned to camp.

On August 9, under the direction of Chuck Illig, Chuck Downie and Nigel Raby, a group of Archers headed for South Baldface. Using the AMC Circle Trail, the group hit the trail making great time. Many stops were made to pick blueberries and Larry Rose must have eaten his way up the mountain. On the way over the ledges, Adam Battlestein, Steve Friedlander, Steve Readerman, David Slossberg and Wayne Josel found a tunnel and made a new trail for small climbers. We had lunch on the summit and Jeff Rosenbaum must have eaten everything in sight.

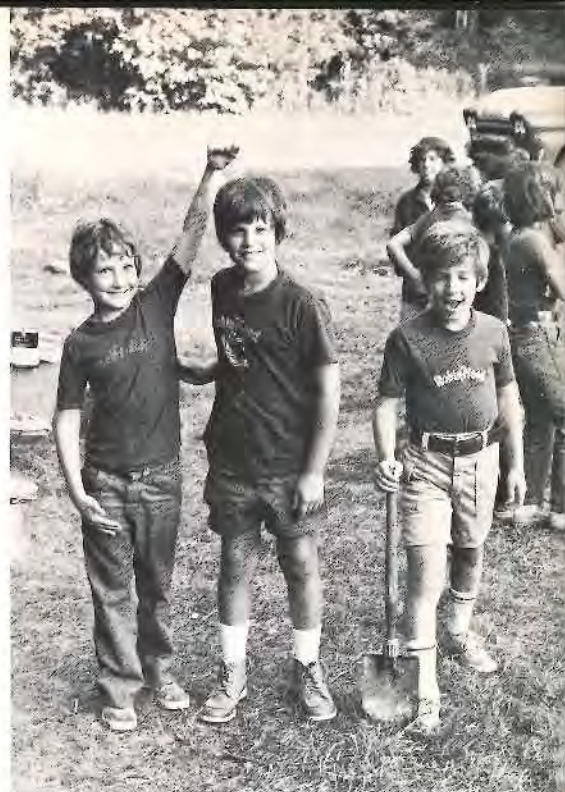
The trail down over the ledges was a toughy but the Archers climbed like pros.

Jerry Cohen did a triple flip as he slipped on the leaves but kept right on going down. At the end of the trail was a great sight for all, Emerald Pool. Chuck Illig was the first in, followed by Adam Battlestein. Greg Daniels found the water too cold. Peter Bookstein found the stop at the D.Q. a great cure for his sprained ankle. Back to camp and hot showers marking the end of a wonderful day!

Special thanks goes to Nigel Raby who worked as the other half of the trip staff. And for making these trips possible, we want to thank Andy, Drew, and Wally.

As for next year - God willing, transportation available, and weather permitting, we will be on the mountains again!





WATERSKIING

The waterski docks were the scene of much excitement and achievement during the 1974 season. With the fabulous slalom and barefoot skiing of counselor George Denny as a model to shoot for, many campers not only learned, but improved upon their techniques.

The Jugglers were the youngest regularly skiing group in camp. With Chuck Kramer and Andy Solomon leading the way, nearly all of the Jugglers were able to get up by the end of the season.

The Squires appeared at the ski area at least once a day, every day, and their skiing confirmed it. Jim Runsdorf excelled and was the youngest Robin Hood camper to ski slalom.

The Archers were proudly represented by a host of terrific skiers. Spencer Schattman, the top skier in Junior Camp was famous for his uncanny balance on the slalom ski. Steve Herman and Kenny Rosenstein paired to form one of the camp's most talented tandem combinations.

Yeomen were one of the top skiing groups in camp. Included in their ranks were slalomers David Solomon and John Kennedy. Art Castelbaum, Greg Donat, John Siegel and David Speizman were all outstanding performers.

The Lancers, along with Dick Dennis as shotgun, could also be counted on to appear a minimum of once a day. Paul Blankman was not only a master of slalom, but also towards the end of the summer could be seen holding two minute side slides on the tricksters.

The Friars became one of the best groups by the end of the summer. The depth of their skiing talent was astonishing. Nearly half of the group, including Scott Allen, Jon Cott and Drew Schattman were proficient on the slalom. Pete Buonomo, the best skier in the group was shooting out a terrific spray by the end of the season.

The Forester and Saxon groups contained the best and most regular skiers in camp. Their skiing talents were matched only by the assistance they gave to the department. We'll never forget the sight of Larry Piekarsky and Jim Levy whipping around the turns. Rafael Rossi, the most improved skier in Senior Camp, will long be remembered for his hilarious antics at the dock.

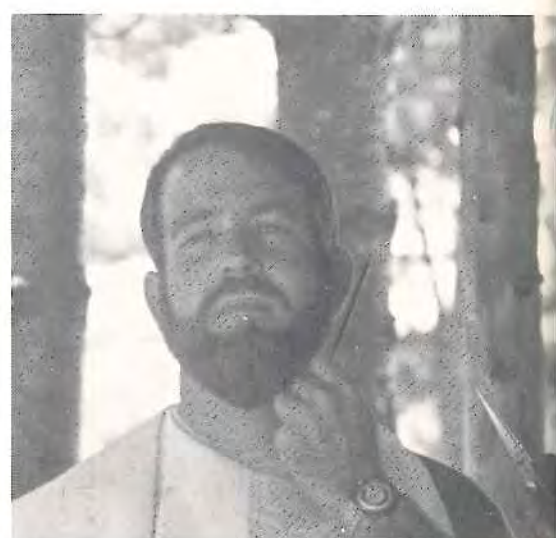
In all reviews the best is saved for last and in this case the best was super skier Kenny Katz. His slalom and tricks were the envy on the entire camp and his assistance made the ski program run smoothly all summer.

The 1974 skiing season was superb. We all hope that the program will be as good in years to come!

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