

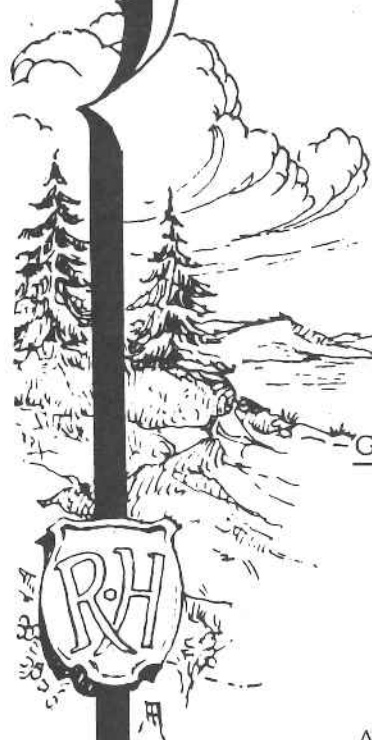
A BAND OF MERRYMEN *Gentlemen*



CAMP
Robin Hood

1976

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DREW



ROBIN HOOD for boys, Center Ossipee, N.H.
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1976 - Our 49th Season

As predicted, 1976 was incredible for its amount of activity. The summer seemed to be over almost as soon as it had begun.

No sooner had we arrived at Camp than we found ourselves oppressed by callous British representatives. The King simply could not appreciate our colonial problems, and after several days of onerous laws and increasing demands made upon us - loyal British subjects, the King's actions became intolerable. After drafting our Declaration of Independence on July 4th, we revolted.

Skipping into the 20th century, we soon had to organize for our trip to Montreal for the Olympics, which was even more sensational and memorable than the most optimistic of us could have expected.

Soon after returning to Camp from Montreal we prepared our political campaign to elect our president, as we always do in an election year. Remember the campaigning? Remember that wild Convention scene?

Our big Annual Fair brought us closer to Green and White, and then all those Big Trips we went on as Camp drew to a close. It almost seems as if we couldn't have had time for our activities, and yet we had our inter-camp games, our skits, our Big Show, our movies, our dances, our long canoe and mountain trips, our horse shows, and activities galore. The list goes on and on. What a fantastic, unbelievable season!

Is it possible to surpass such events in 1977? Can our 50th exceed our 49th? It's hard to imagine, but that's what we intend to do. And with so many of our staff returning, it should be easy.

Now I know that you want to start reading. You've already flipped through this book to count the number of times your picture has been included. Now read the whole book and count the number of times your name is mentioned. See if you agree with what it says about you. Relive those great moments with your group. Remember all your friends, and one of the greatest summers of your life.

Then go pack. The summer of '77 is closer than you think.
 See you soon!

Chris



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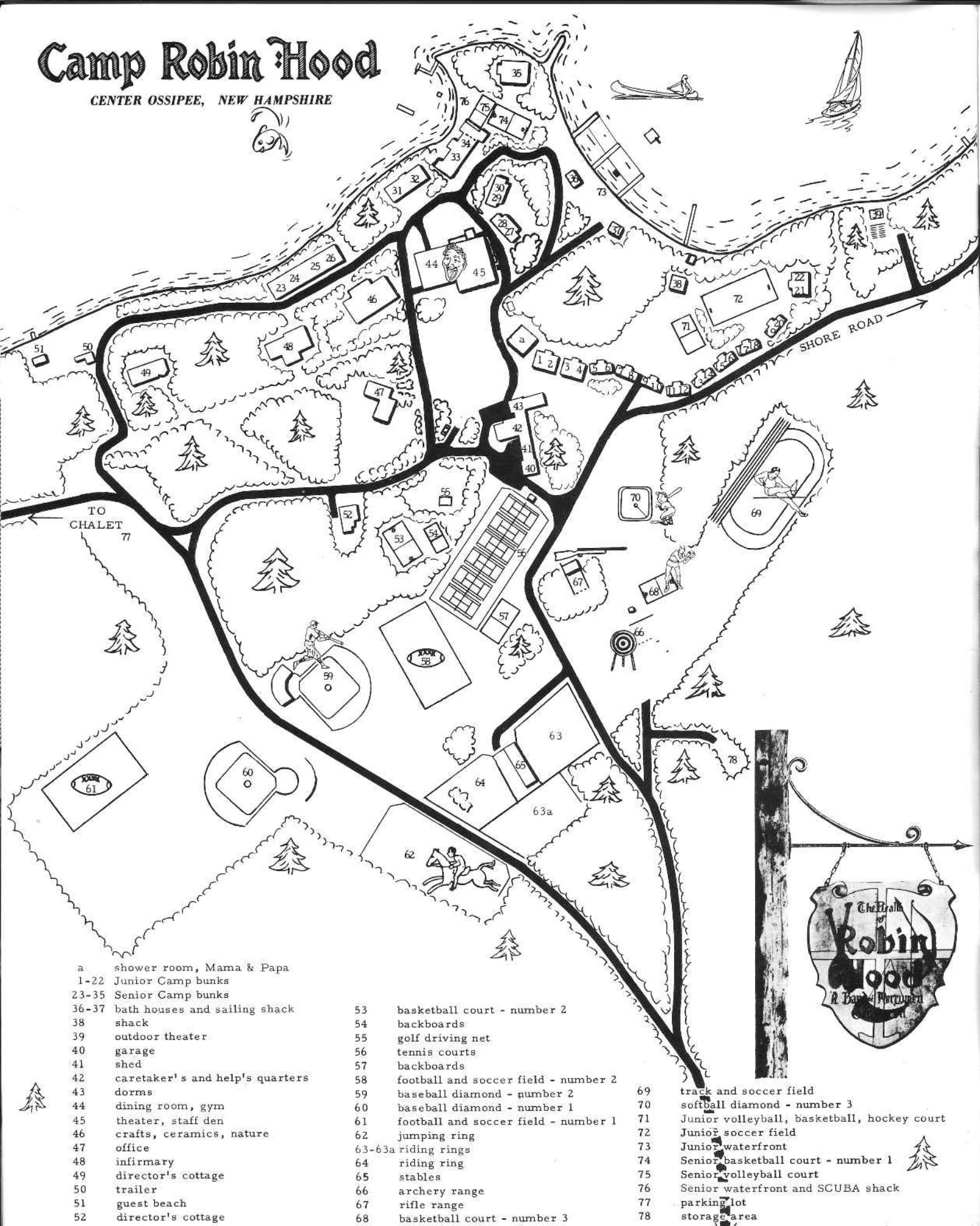
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Camp Robin Hood

CENTER OSSISPEE, 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 OSSISPEE

TO WEST OSSISPEE →



LANDMARKS in SHERWOOD FOREST



JUNIOR CAMPUS BUNKS



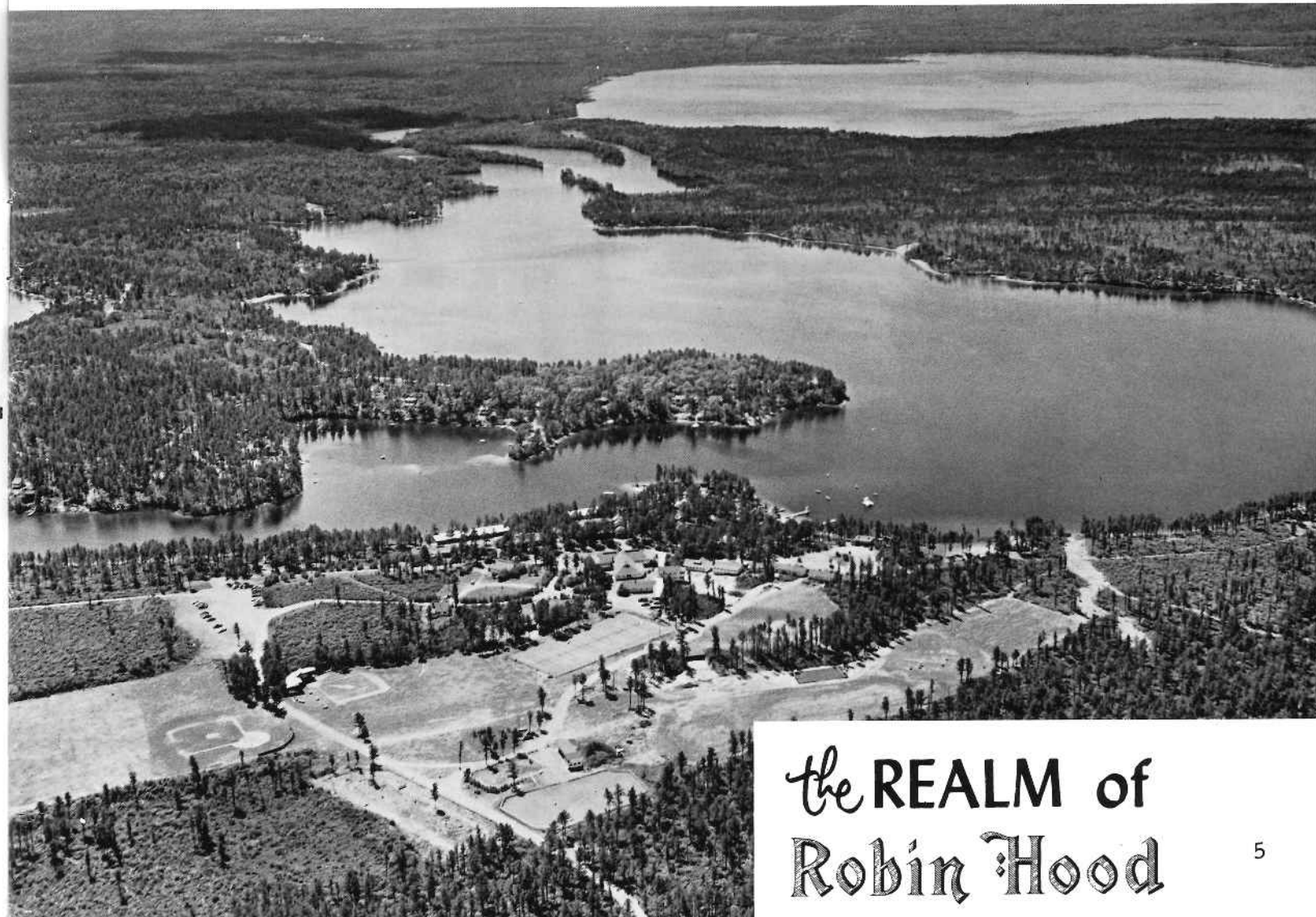
STABLES



STAFF DEN - REC ROOM



DINING HALL - GYM - THEATER



the REALM of
Robin Hood



MASTER CAMPERS: (from left, bottom): Pager Lawrence Kaldor, Juggler Abe Friedman, Squire Eddie Siskind, Archer Andy Solomon. Top: Friar Eduardo Mier-Y-Teran, Lancer Adam Levy, Forester Dave Oshlag, Yeoman Jordie Oshlag, Saxon Mark Bernstein. Honorable Mention: Pager Andy Woodstein.



MARK BERNSTEIN

BIG CUP & BIG BOWL



FELLOWSHIP AWARDS: (from left, bottom): Juggler Danny Rosenberg, Pager Jeremy Sussman, Archer Chuck Kramer, Yeoman Jordie Oshlag: Top: Lancer Larry Rose, Friar David Margolin, Forester Tom Dwork, Saxon Mark Bernstein. Honorable Mention: Pager Doug Kahn.



JON FLASCHNER

SERVICE AWARD



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 game 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.



MOST IMPROVED CAMPERS, (from left, bottom): Tinker Eric Goodman, Juggler Fermin Garcia, Squire Hugo Parra. Top: Yeoman John Zaccaro, Yeoman Andy Moskowitz, Lancer Ricky Molinary. Honorable Mentions: Juggler Josh Cummis, Squire Alex Daniels, Tinker Danny Shifrin.



EFFORT and SKILL AWARDS, (from left, bottom); Chester Rothstein (Photography, Trampoline), Mike Landrum (Jr . Swimming), Mike Scope (Archery), Chuck Kramer (Arts and Crafts), Adam Battelstein (Dramatics): Middle: Glenn Schattman (Riding, Waterskiing), David Kyman (Ceramics), Ale Chumaceiro (Riflery), Jon Flaschner (Stagecrafts), Sean Kardon (Stagecrafts), Chris Garson (Scuba Diving). Top: David Landrum (Swimming), Dave Oshlag (Canoeing), Bob Bostwick (Sailing), Josh Friedman (Nature, Scuba Diving), Steve Gilberg (Soccer), Peter Buonomo (Baseball, Tripcrafts , Waterpolo), Tom Dwork (Progress in Tennis). Missing From Picture: Steve Brown (Basketball, Tennis). Honorable Mentions: Adam Battelstein (Nature), Calvin Couch (Arts and Crafts), Eric Goodman (Nature), David Landrum (Tripcrafts), Dave Oshlag (Tennis), Drew Schattman (Tennis), David Schoenberger (Riding), John Siegel (Riding), David Solomon (Scuba Diving, Tripcrafts).



PROGRESS and ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS: (from left, bottom); Andrew Turetsky (Arts and Crafts), Jose Antonio Pinedo (Jr. Swimming), Davy Gross (Archery), Josh Cummis (Photography) Andy Woodstein (Trampoline). Middle: Carlos Morales (Swimming, Waterskiing), Spencer Shattman (Scuba Diving), David Speizman (Riding), Doug Tolchin (Riflery). Top: Andy Diamond (Sailing), Steve Miller (Baseball), Barry Salwen (Soccer), Drew Schattman (Basketball), Missing From Picture: Tom Dwork (Tennis). Honorable Mentions: Calvin Couch (Tennis), David Kyman (Riding), Spencer Schattman (Riding), David Sobel (Tennis).



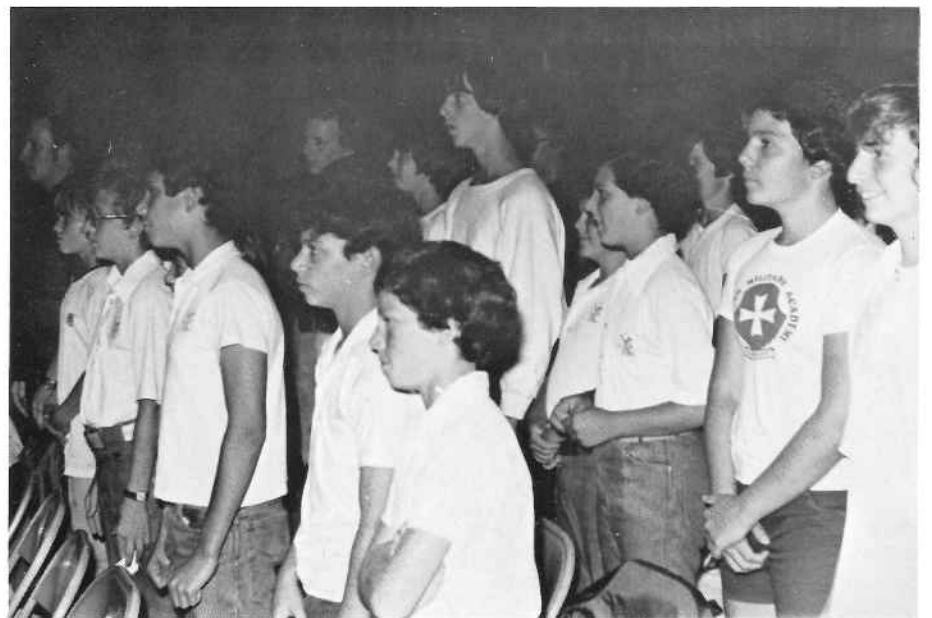
INSPECTION AWARDS, (from left, bottom): Pager Mark Forem, Squire Eddie Siskind, Juggler Eddie Kahn, Yeoman David Kyman. Top: Friar David Solomon, Forester Sean Kardon, Saxon Mark Bernstein, Lancer John Bing. Honorable Mentions: Pager Herbie Myers, Juggler Jeff Shapiro.

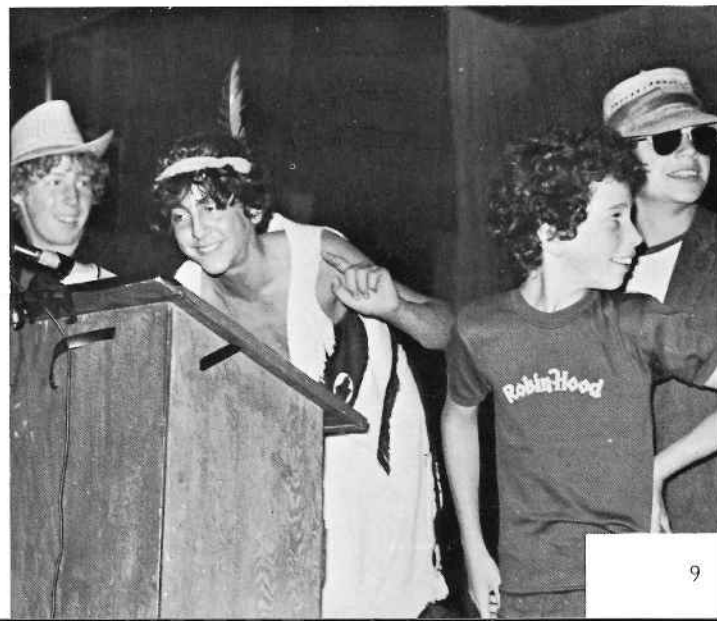
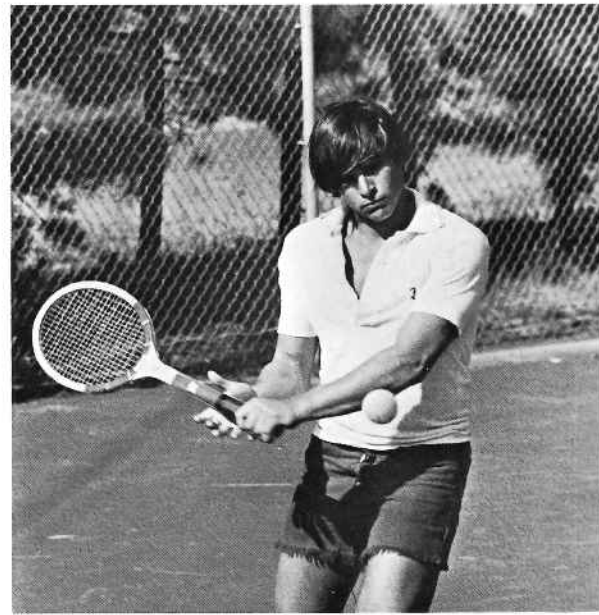
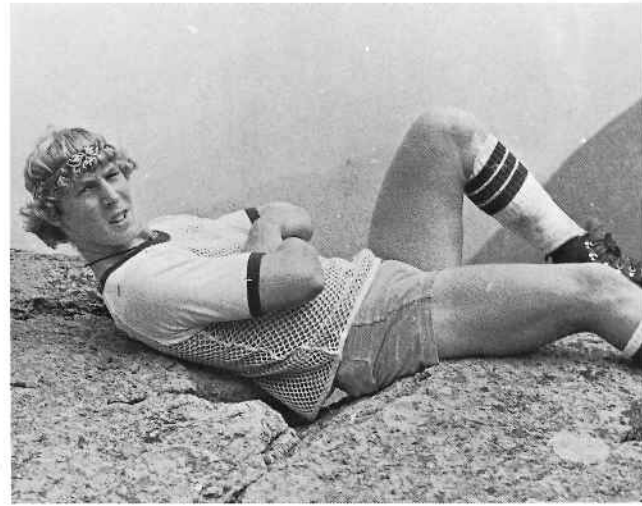
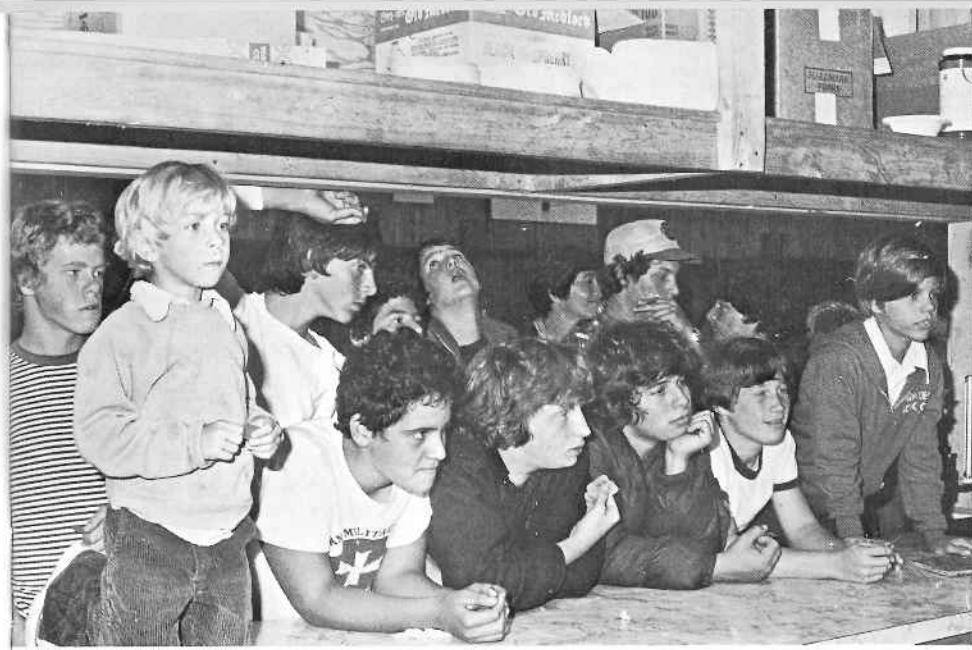


SERVICE AWARDS: (from left, bottom): Pager Kenny Moskowitz, Juggler Mike Scope, Archer Ricardo Delfino, Yeoman Calvin Couch. Top: Lancer Barry Salwen, Saxon Steve Young, Friar Jon Flaschner, Forester Steve Shachat. Honorable Mention: Squire Eddie Siskind.



STAFF AWARD, (from left): Donna Downie (HM), Mike Cristal, John Klein, Chris Moinet (HM), Forrest Painter (HM)





TINKERS-PAGERS-JUGGLERS

**PETE
LIEBERMAN**

DERBYSHIRE

Lieberman, Peter - GL
Goodman, Eric
Kahn, Dougie
Kaldor, Lawrence

Schoeffler, Danny
Shifrin, Danny
Sussman, Jeremy
Woodstein, Andy



TINKER'S TAVERN

Mann, Kevin
Berman, Adam
Forem, Mark
Goldberg, Allen

Bird, David
Packer, Andy
Moskowitz, Kenny

BUCKINGHAM CASTLE

Dundas, Alex - AGL
Cummis, Josh
Diaz, Luis
Friedman, Abe

Wickemeyer, Dan
Nelson, Max
Rosenberg, Danny
Scope, Mike

NOTTINGHAM

Friedman, Trey
Garcia, Fermin
Hershafft, Pete
Kahn, Ed

Breskin, Doug
Shapiro, Jeffrey
Tursky, Stuart

This yearbook article is dedicated to a great group of men who make Robin Hood what it is today, a Band of Merry-men, Gentlemen.

On June 29, 1976 23 TPJ's of all shapes and sizes came storming into camp from all over North and South America.

We played many team sports; basketball was one of the most popular. Mike Scope, Dan Rosenberg, Stu Tursky, Eddie Kahn, and Jeff Shapiro were excellent Juggler players, as were TP players Andy Woodstein, Andy Packer, Ken Moskowitz, Doug Kahn and Jeremy Sussman. The confident TP's challenged the Jugglers and were surprised by Mike Scope's and Stu Tursky's scoring attack. The Jugglers won by 17 points and everyone had great fun.

Softball was an activity enjoyed by all. We had many outstanding players, including Jugglers Fermin Garcia, Abe Friedman, Mike Scope, Ed Kahn and Pagers Andy Packer, Mark Forem, and Andy Woodstein. Danny Shifrin and Eric Goodman showed the greatest improvement of TPJ's.

Soccer was played by the TPJ's at least four times a week. We had some really great games, especially during parents' visiting week. The most improved players in soccer were Allen Goldberg, Herbie Myers, Adam Berman, Andy Woodstein, Mike Scope Jeff Shapiro and Abe Friedman were totally outstanding.

Football was a new sport for the TPJ's. Josh Cummis and Max Nelson were hard hitters. Mike Scope and Mark Forem were excellent running backs, Pete Hershafft was a very good wide receiver, as were Herbie Myers and Jeremy Sussman.

Mike Scope and Max Nelson represented the TPJ's at a track meet. Mike participated in the sprints while Max was doing the long jump.

Besides land sports the TPJ's enjoyed the waterfront.

The following TPJs passed their 16 laps: Larry Kaldor, Andy Packer, Andy Woodstein, Adam Berman, Peter Hershafft, Eddie Kahn, Stu Tursky, Josh Cummis, Max Nelson, Abe Friedman, Luis Diaz, Fermin Garcia, Danny Rosenberg, Jeff Shapiro, Herbie Myers, Danny Shifrin and Mark Forem. Kayaking races and sailing were enjoyed by all the TPJs who had completed 16 laps. Peter Hershafft was an excellent sailor who went solo in a minifish. Peter Glanfield did a great job when he took the TPJs sailing. We also went water skiing and Ed Kahn, Abe Friedman and Luis Diaz succeeded in getting up and traveling on skis.

Every summer some brave campers try to swim to the Island. This summer the following boys completed that task: Peter Hershafft, Abe Friedman, Ed Kahn, Danny Rosenberg, Larry Kaldor, Andy Packer, Andy Woodstein and Adam Berman.

Besides teamsports and waterfront the TPJ's had a great variety of other activities to choose from.

Archery was enjoyed by some TP's and all the Jugglers, with many awards being given out this summer. Our most outstanding shooter was Mike Scope who finished all of his awards at 20 yards. Other outstanding shooters were Ken Moskowitz, Mark Forem, Peter Hershafft, Ed Kahn and Danny Rosenberg, all at 20 yards. Stu Tursky and Jeff Shapiro showed fantastic improvement in archery.

Trampoline was an activity visited frequently by the TPJ's. Ken Moskowitz and Andy Woodstein were the two most outstanding in the group.

Nature was another activity enjoyed by the TPJ's. During nature David Bird would take them on hikes, look for frogs, build traps and go fishing. All TPJ's enjoyed fishing, especially Mike Scope, Eric Goodman, and Fermin Garcia. The boys went fishing down by the Chalet, the outdoor theater, and the senior waterfront. This summer there was a great interest in photography exhibited by Max Nelson, Josh Cummis,



and Abe Friedman.

Arts and Crafts was very popular and the group made a variety of items, including a village constructed from popsicle sticks, lanyards, macrame, embossing, leather work and many other articles. Ceramics was enjoyed by both groups. Peter Hershafft showed skill in making animals, while Herbie Myers was the best overall in ceramics from our group. Danny Rosenberg and Stu Tursky were masters of the potter's wheel.

Adam Berman, Andy Woodstein, Ed Kahn, Doug Kahn and Mike Scope showed great potential in tennis, an activity frequented by all. Brian McDermott taught the TP's how to be ball boys for the camp tennis tournament.

The TPJ's also rode at least twice a week. All of the riders did an excellent job, but the one that stands out above all was Eddie Kahn. Mike Scope showed great improvement along with Fermin Garcia, Luis Diaz and Abe Friedman. On two occasions the boys participated in horse shows. At the Tamworth Horse Show no TPJ's won ribbons, but all received a candy bar. On August 17th we had the Hiawatha Horse Show and the results were as follows: in the Leadline Division; Laurence Kaldor won a first prize ribbon, while Andy Woodstein received a third place ribbon, Adam Berman did a nice job by finishing fifth, and Stu Tursky of the Jugglers won a second place ribbon in the walk-trot division.

The Jugglers were the first group to go to the Outpost. They enjoyed themselves with fishing, the stories, and the singing. As soon as the Jugglers returned the TP's took off for the outpost. They learned how to build a fire, how to cook, and how to wash out a fire. These trips taught the campers how to work together and how to live in the great outdoors.

Dave Freedman and Pete L. took the courageous TPJ's up mighty Green Mt. They all made it back safely and very tired.

Accompanied by Cindy and Scotty Schwartz the TPJ's spent a day at the Skimobile, followed by dinner at McDonalds.

On August 12, 1976, the TPJ's had their social with Camp Hiawatha. They went rollerskating and after skating went out for supper.

On August 15th the TP's, accompanied by Betsy Bing and Colin Wolzac, took off for a day of fun at Storyland. The ride that was enjoyed the most was the Icebreaker rollercoaster. Following an enjoyable dinner we went bowling, and Andy Packer was our top bowler. We would like to thank Betsy and Colin for making our trip enjoyable.

On August 20th, the mighty Jugglers left on their excursion to the Indian Village in Meredith. After the Indian Village we went to play miniature golf at the Funspot and later that afternoon went to the Enchanted Forest for many enjoyable rides. That night the Jugglers camped out at Gunstock Recreational area. On August 21st, after a swim in the pool, we departed for the Mt. Whittier Gondolas, lunch, and the return trip to camp.

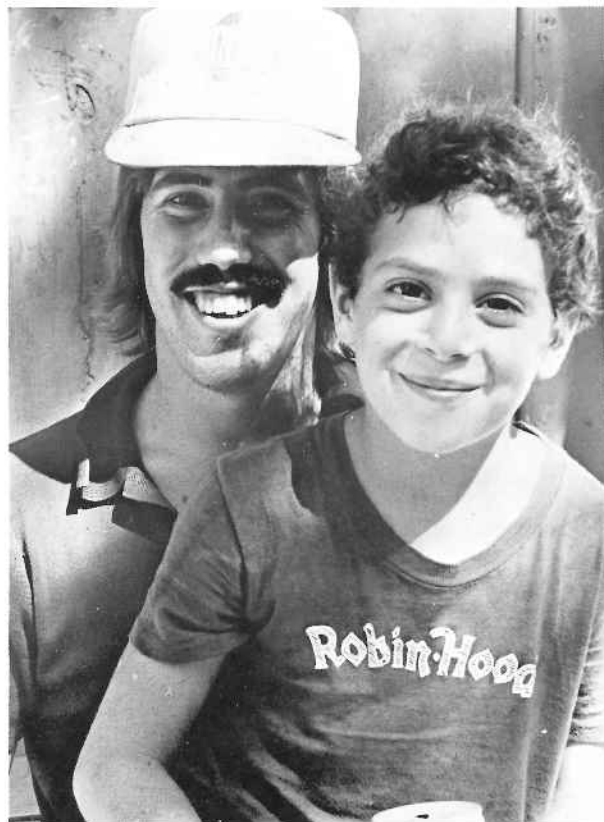
This summer the TPJ's went on a special 6 day trip to the Olympics in Montreal. We stayed in a school, which was very comfortable, and were kept busy going from one event to another. The following were the favorite events that we saw: women's volleyball, track and field, and basketball. The boys also went to Man and His World and La Ronde. The TPJ's were the best behaved group at the Olympics.

As tradition goes, on August 2, 1976, Green and White broke and everyone was excited about it. On August 3rd we found our teams: the following are the respective captains and co-captains for the Green and White teams. TP White, Andy Woodstein - Captain, Larry Kaldor - Co-captain, TP Green, Jeremy Sussman - Captain, Ken Moskowitz - Co-captain; Juggler White, Abe Friedman - Captain, Jeff Shapiro - Co-captain; Juggler Green, Eddie Kahn - Captain, Mike Scope - Co-captain. Green and White brought out many outstanding performances by many campers as the competitive spirit was very high. Even though the Green team won by 149 points there were no losers.

Everyone who participated was a winner.

Remember "Where is #1"... "Can I sit with the Saxons?"... "Pete, I hate you!"... Three fingered Willie... Peter Hershafft making his bed... Ozzie Nelson... Storyland... "Fang Forem!"... Danny Shifrin not smiling... The Hurricane... Cold Showers... Pete Lieberman not raising his voice... Herbie Myers and Beth... Trading comic books... Woody flipping Hershafft... "Who's on duty tonight, streakers..." Dougie cleaning up his area... Arrowhead... Lovable Larry... Derbyshire's 98 in inspection (thanks Moony)... Josh and Max cleaning up their shelves... "Fermin Looook"... Gunstock... Cream Cheese and Jelly, Jelly Belly... Andy W and Karen S... Baby Blue Eyes... and the counselors getting up right at reveille?? Eric finally made it to the Skimobile... Betsy played Post Office with the TP's... "Freeze!"... Pink Eye Palace... "If you stand up, you stack!"... Chubsie Ubsi... We borrowed Fay's clothes for the Scavenger Hunt and kissed her afterwards... Fingers on noses... The TP's overnight excursion to Freedom Town Hall... "I fail to believe you did that!"... The TPJ's streaked Leslie Carrow and her cousin and they came back five times... El Mono Grande... "Can I go down the Sand Hill?!"... "Can I go up the Sand Hill?"... Cat... Abie Baby... Fox... "Silent Freeze!"... Buhman... "Little Andy Packer sailed across the sea"... Mahkie... Al Babes... We chased Laurence's soccer ball into the bay... Señor Fairmeen Garseea... "All right, everybody up, let's go!"... Dwougie... "Does anyone have to go to the bathroom?"... "Leave them alone they can do it in the morning!"... Ringolevio with the cannon... Sussman the Busman... Eric loved Betsy, Fay, Laurie, and Whip and kissed Leslie all at the same time... The TP's almost went water-skiing... Laurence Porrence... Rick, the kitchen boy... Germy... Eddie's goal in Green and White Soccer... Luis and the Whip, Hah!... Our Island Kayak... We streaked back from the showers... Erica Badwoman... Mike and Kris and Mrs. Couch... Uncle Pudgie... Scotty, the 13th TP... Danny the 14th TP... "Who's the meanest counselor?"... "Danny"... "No it's Kevin"... Challenging the Jugglers... Beating the Saxons in bombardment... Fingers in our ears at flag-raising and -lowering... Bobo bounced us around on the Trampoline... Toads and frogs and snakes... Sleeping at the stables... The suntanners' club. ...

We had our good times and our sad times, we worked hard. During the summer little boys grew into men, they showed how they could handle camp situations with the greatest of ease. They were a great bunch of guys and they helped me to become a better counselor and a better person. I want to thank them for making my summer very enjoyable. I hope to see them all next year. Some of them will be Squires and the rest Jugglers and Pagers. They will all carry on the great tradition of Robin Hood.



SQUIRES-ARCHERS

BULLSEYE

Weitzen, Stephen
Parra, Hugo
Siskind, Eddie

Hopkins, Trevor
Terowsky, Ian

BLACK ARROW

Kingman, David
West, Ron
Delfino, Rick
Landrum, Mike
Rosenberg, David
Weiner, Mark

ROBINS ROOST

Wolczak, Colin
Moskowitz, Dave
Garcia, Juan Pablo
Silverman, Dave
Wolf, Marshall



FORREST PAINTER

KIRKLEY HALL

Moore, Gary
Chumaceiro, Leo
Daniels, Alex

Kliman, Dave
Goodman, David

ARCHER'S REST

Painter, Forrest - GL
Friedman, Ben
Kramer, Chuck
Lux, Tom
Pinedo, Jose Antonio
Sobel, David

TARGET

Cristal, Jeff
Brown, Andy
Bookstein, Scott
Frankel, Jeff
Spiegel, Jeffrey
Turetsky, Andrew
Wasserman, Larry

The best way to start, and undoubtedly the easiest, is to begin by mentioning everything the Squire-Archers DID NOT do this summer. The first thing they missed was a trip to the moon, but things were up in the air about that one anyway. And of course, our excursion to Shaker Heights wouldn't have worked because then everyone would have had to kiss Mrs. Cristal goodnight, and everyone knows how girl-shy little boys are. (?) And then there was Everest, but just because it's there, didn't seem fair; besides, Chocorua is here, not there, which is fair, since there is far, and here is near, now is that clear, or should I repeat?

Oh well, now that about covers everything we didn't do. And since now is a time to remember, following are some of the things we did do. The summer of '76 was a busy one, and these are only the highlights, but they are sure to spark some memories of many others no less significant.

Of the many activities here at camp, team sports rank high among the most enjoyed. Of these, the favorites this summer for the Squire-Archers, without a doubt, had to be soccer, frisbee, and team handball. Outside the bunks there were always campers tossing frisbees back and forth, up and down, or even into the ground. There were many highly skilled frisbee throwers in the group, which led to action packed games with frisbees being thrown ways that you couldn't dream of. Sometimes they went through the goals, but then again sometimes they went in the lake, up a tree, or under a bunk. Much was learned though, and everyone had a good time. Team work was at its best with everyone playing their positions and using passing techniques that are so vital to many team sports.

After watching team handball at the Olympics, the Junior "soccer field" suddenly transformed itself into the junior "handball court," where training for the 1984 Olympics took place. The game was tough but everyone stuck in there and we had some really

Moving out to the soccer pitch we found the fun and excitement to be just as high as ever. Big Ernie, without a doubt was the best goalie, both in soccer and any of the other sports requiring a goalie. Giving Ernie a helping hand was Chuck "the hustle" Kramer as a full or halfback on defense. The big scorer that usually no one could stop, the "Pele" of the group, was Mark Weiner, and Jeff Frankel was always right behind to assist or make a goal of his own.

At softball there were a couple of new stars that brightened up the field this season; Jose Pinedo with his running, one handed catches in the outfield, and the big slugger at the plate, Ricardo Delfino.

At the newcombe and volleyball courts there was a lot of action, especially at the end of the season when the Archers tried their hand at volleyball. Everyone did a great job, and we are sure to see much more action next year. Simultaneously, the Squires were working hard on their newcombe. Alex Daniels will be sure to lead the group next year with his powerful throw. Sticking to the courts, basket ball was as popular as usual with a new Walt Frazier appearing by the name of Jeff Frankel. Andrew Turetsky made a good showing, as did Jeff Spiegel and Larry Wasserman.

Several periods a day the Squire-Archers went their separate ways, each heading off to the individual sport of his choice. Heading the list of choices were sailing and tennis. Besides the scheduled periods during the day, the Squire-Archers managed to get in quite a few evening sails after dinner. Out on the high seas Chuck Kramer and Jose Pinedo showed that they have the makings of expert sailors. Moving over to tennis proved to be an easy feat as everyone abounded with enthusiasm for this popular sport. Congratulations to Mark Weiner, who, partnered with Mike Cristal, went on to win the Robin Hood Doubles Tournament. Scott Bookstein and Tommy Lux could always be found on the courts,

In archery Mark Weiner has proved himself to be



a competent bowman, and Alex Daniels has mastered the basics of the sport as well. Scuba diving was another popular sport, with most of the group gaining confidence to swim below the surface, with Hugo Parra, Tommy Lux and Leo Chumaceiro showing the most promise. On the track, Jeff Spiegel, Larry Wasserman, and Jeff Frankel have shown speed and ability, representing Robin Hood in a five camp track meet, as well as helping their respective teams in Green and White.

Back down to the waterfront we found the Robin Hood canoes ready and waiting. The J-stroke was interesting and informative, but by far the most fun was righting the tipped canoes because then, as we all know, we had to tip the canoes first. David Silverman did a good job here, as he was quick to pick up the basic strokes, and has the makings of a promising canoeer in the future.

Individual activities were another favorite, and the Squire-Archers were quick to get their hands in whenever possible. In Arts and Crafts, projects teamed forth from their eager hands. Starting with copper enameling in various designs, colors and shapes, then leather belts, headbands and wristbands, string art pictures, and culminating in the most popular and profitable item of the season, macrame bracelets, which came forth in abundance. Particularly notable work this summer came from Chuck Kramer, Andrew Turetsky, Scott Bookstein, Leo Chumaceiro, Ian Terowsky and Eddie Siskind. The potters wheel also turned merrily where Marshall Wolf and Tommy Lux were always to be found with eager hands moulding clay. Nature, too, proved to be very successful, with all busily involved in the trapping of chipmunks, getting too close to skunks, and happily planting beans to see who was to get the prize, right Andy?

Then came drama, which proved to be a great highlight for many of our group. First came the Big Show, which this year was a spoof on Hollywood Westerns with David Sobel, Eddie Siskind, Alex Daniels, Andy Solomon, Ian Terowsky, and Ben Friedman all eagerly playing roles as bold, brave, cowboys, with David Goodman working backstage in what proved to be a highly successful production. Soon after, Green and White broke, and again the stage was humming with activity. Though a busy time, with many, many activities going on, the teams managed to produce their skits with many willing actors coming from the Squire-Archer ranks. Eddie Siskind, David Silverman, Marshall Wolf, David Rosenberg, and Andy Solomon did extremely well, having learned their lines in a very short period of time for the winning Green team, and Alex Daniels, Michael Landrum, Ben Friedman, Chuck Kramer and David Sobel giving fine performances for the White.

As the day wore on and the sun began to set, the Squire-Archers all got together for an evening activity. These ranged from land sports such as softball and bombardment to the all popular water sports and swimming. Sailing was the most fun, as there was always a nice breeze and we could take a leisurely sail to unwind from the excitement of the fun filled days. When not sailing, you could find us taking a "natural" swim, which was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Another popular activity was bombardment. The Squire-Archers biggest battle came when they challenged the Yeomen to a best of 3 series. It was a very close match, but unfortunately the Yeomen had a little bit extra, and they came out on top. Tennis was also very popular, and whenever they had a free evening you could always find a few practicing for the annual Robin Hood Doubles Tournament.

When not busy at the various sports, you could always find a few of us watching a movie or a play. These were enjoyed by all, and the highlight was the Big Show, in which many campers spent their evenings preparing for a successful production.

Now to the big yellow bus. The wheels started turning, and off we went to discover the splendor and beauty of the New England countryside. The hikes up Mt. Chocorua and Baldface were well worth it. Once at the top the world lay at our feet and the view is one to behold.

From a view of the horizon, from the mountain tops we move to a view from the beach. Ogunquit Beach

in Maine. This is always a memorable day, starting off early and getting there just in time to set up and catch the best rays of the sun. Swimming and a few trips to the local shops fills the day and we are soon on our way back to camp.

Early on the morning of August 18th, the Squire-Archers were off again, this time on their yearly excursion. The first stop was Old Orchard Beach for a few hours of body surfing and sunbathing, followed by a trip to the arcades and amusement rides. Everybody liked Old Orchard, but were excited when we left, destination unknown. When we pulled into Sebago Lake State Park, everybody cheered. After a quick swim we ate a delicious ham and beans dinner, and settled down to marshmallows around the campfire. After a delicious breakfast we boarded for the longest slide in the world, the Attitash Alpine slide. After a beautiful ride up in the chair lift and an exhilarating ride down on the sleds, we headed for our next stop, Rocky Gorge, which, as usual, was great fun. After a quick dip we headed for our favorite gourmet ecstasy, McDonalds. We gorged ourselves on Big Macs, Quarter Pounders, and the like, and headed off to the movies. We saw the "Bad News Bears," and were surprised to see that someone had made a movie about life at Camp Robin Hood. It was a great two days and it was enjoyed by all.

And of course we can't forget the highlight of the summer, Montreal and the Olympics. The first group left on July 17th and included Alex, David Goodman, Eddie, Scott, Ben, Mike, David Sobel, Andy Solomon, Larry, and Marshall. Surely they all remember Alex wanting the bathroom on the bus, Larry and Scott's private bedroom, the sandwich making, the badge trading, Alex and Eddie's faces on the roller coaster, Michael in the shower, when Hiawatha arrived, Leo's two prize coke bottles and the one that broke, the soccer match being cancelled, the fire at the main stadium, the buses driving down the narrow lane and getting stuck, and of course, Rue St. Dennis. Then on July 22nd they were joined by the 2nd group, which consisted of Andy Turetsky, Dave Silverman, Juan Garcia, Tom Lux, Chucky, Ricardo, Jeff Frank, Dave Rosenberg, Mark, Jose, and Marshall. After a quick course in "Life in Montreal" administered by group one, we settled down in our big cozy beds to prepare for the days ahead. Goodbyes were said in the morning as group one headed for home and group two picked up where they had left off, making memories of their own - such as the giant on the Russian basketball team, (and we all thought Lurch was an actor!) the excitement of Men's Field Hockey, entering the main stadium and seeing Wilkins set a new Olympic discus record, singing Happy Birthday to Chuck Bernard, and who could forget the taxi strike, sneaking past the usherettes to get seats at water polo, and looking for Juan and Andy at La Ronde. They were very tired groups that returned to camp after the five days, but it was a trip that will be a lasting memory for all. Many thanks to Drew, Bobbie, John and Chuck, who for their hard work and patience, deserve Gold Medals all their own.

Remember when Ben fell off his chair during skit night... Andy Solomon and the counselors bed dump... The hurricane that never was... Ben's shoe laces were tied, we don't... Pudge was a counselor, that's ok, he doesn't either... No comprendo... the raccoons at the outpost... Zeppo and the strange orange juice... "nauseating"... Mosko went skinny dipping... Gary was group leader... "Ricky, Ricky"... "Juan Pablo, Juan Pablo"... Hector... "me play winners"... the rusty red relic... Andy Solomon and the skunk... the great Green and White softball game... Weeny was kidnapped by the Saxons... Whip kissed Jeff Spiegel... Remember when someone didn't sit on Hugo's bed... When Gary got up at 6:45? We don't... Too cold, eh Gary?... Remember Andy Brown, Dave Kliman, Mosko and Ron who were always there to help and to listen... Remember our English friends from across the sea, Colin, Trevor, and Dave, whose hard work and loving natures created friendships we will cherish forever... Remember Jeff and Pudge, whose spirit and enthusiasm made each day a new day, one you could look forward to, and awaken to, with hopes and expectations... But most of all, remember yourself, because without you there weren't any Squire-Archers. It was you that made the summer of '76 everything it was.

YEOMEN

MIKE CRISTAL

FOUNTAINDALE

Cramp, Al
Menell, Scott
Annenberg, Matt
Donat, Ted
Kyman, Davy
Morales, Carlos

LOCKSLEY HALL

Meadows, Ron
Weiner, Ed
Couch, Calvin
Gross, Davy
Moskowitz, Andrew
Packer, Billy



QUIVER

Woolf, Bill
Lainovic, Sacha
Oshlag, Jordan
Poincot, Juan Carlos
Runsdorf, Jim
Shifrin, Greg

ENGLISH YEW

Cristal, Mike - GL
Wolf, John
Chumaceiro, Ale
Diamond, Mike
Terowsky, Lewis
Woodstein, Woody
Zaccaro, John

On June 29th, 1976, a combination of 11 & 12 yr. olds arrived where Lake Ossipee meets the Broad White Sandy Beaches, otherwise known as Camp Robin Hood. These fifteen, along with the two who came a day early, 1 Saxon, a staff that could be mistaken for a U.N. conference, comprised the Yeoman group. That was the start of a LOONEY summer. DA-DA-DA-DA

A popular team sport this year was basketball. Without a doubt, the best basketball game in the country anywhere was the Yeoman Green & White basketball game. A super job of team work and hustling was displayed by both teams. The Green team, led by Woody, Carlos, Matt, Michael and David Kyman, kept the lead throughout the game. But the White team with Zac, Shif, J.R., Jordan and Ale never gave up. It went down to the final minute with White down by 2; J.R. brought down a rebound dribbled the length of the court, and laid it in! Green had the ball back, with 25 seconds left: Zack stole the ball, dribbled to the corner, shot, swish, White took a two point lead and won the game. High scorer was Jordan Oshlag. Also playing well were Juan Carlos, Billy, Ted, Calvin and David.

For many of the Yeomen, soccer was the favorite team sport, and there were some excellent performances by Yeoman during the summer for the 13 and under soccer team, Green & White, and challenge matches. John Zaccaro was a 13 and under starter on offense, and excelled in the Green and White game, scoring 4 times for his team. Richard Woodstein and Michael Diamond worked well together, at half-back or offense, representing the camp, and accounted for a few goals between them. Jim Runsdorf, usually a fine goalkeeper, played an excellent and gutsy game at full-back during the 13 and under victory over Tohkomeupog until injury forced him out of the game. Ted Donat and David Kyman also played their parts during the memorable come-from-behind 2-1 victory over Camp Tohkomeupog. Jordan Oshlag, Greg Shifrin, David Gross, Carlos Morales, Harpo Terowsky, Matt Annenberg, Andy Moskowitz and Juan Carlos Poincot all had outstanding games during the Green & White soccer game. Best remem-

bered will be the team work and the spirit of the games where everyone cheered for and helped each other in fine Yeoman spirit, and were a credit to themselves, the team, and the game.

The Yeomen were very lucky this year to have a staff of of Ultimate Frisbee All-stars. With their instruction, the Yeomen became highly proficient in this very difficult sport. Excelling in Ultimate Frisbee were: Jim Runsdorf (with his circus catches), Ale Chumaceiro, John Zaccaro, Mike Diamond, and Woody Woodstein (professional goal hanger). Those who showed great progress were: Juan Carlos Poincot, Jordan Oshlag, Calvin Couch, and Carlos Morales. Special mention goes to Davey Gross who met many a tree diving for frisbees.

Led by the Golden Arms of Coaches Cristal and Menell, the Yeomen were terrors on the gridiron. The Yeomen were led by Mister Football, Mike Diamond, who was always giving the coaches and players instructions on how to better their games. Other future NFL greats include: Woody Woodstein, Jim Runsdorf, Ale Chumaceiro, Carlos Morales, John Zaccaro, Matt Annenberg, and Juan Carlos Poincot. This line-up could give the Pittsburg Steelers lots of trouble in the future.

Riflery was another favorite Yeoman activity. Indeed, some made quite dramatic progress, and became some of the best riflemen in camp. Ale Chumaceiro passed 7 awards, from sharpshooter to Bar VI, and distinguished himself by scoring a 99 (out of 100) during Green and White. Juan Carlos Poincot passed Bars III to V, and both he and Ale were on the 15 and under riflery team. Their scores of 93 and 95 respectively were the highest point totals in the riflery meet against Birchmont. Carlos Morales passed 5 awards through his Bar I and Jordan Oshlag passed 4 awards to gain Sharpshooter. Others who passed awards were Matt Annenberg (sharpshooter), Jim Runsdorf (Marksman 1st class), Ted Donat (Marksman), Greg Shifrin (Marksman). Richard Woodstein and Harpo Terowsky received their Pro-marksman award, which were their first awards ever. John Zaccaro, David Gross, Mike Diamond, and David



Kyman were also seen at the riflery ranges for this, one of the most enthusiastically followed Yeoman activities.

This year the Yeoman were blessed to have the expertise of John Klein teaching us the finer points of softball. We were taught the proper way to hit, throw, and field. All the hard work payed off during the Green and White softball game. It was a hard fought contest won by the Green, 10 to 6. Outstanding in this game were MVP Carlos Morales, Woody Woodstein, Mike Diamond, and Andy Moskowitz for the Green. Jim Runsdorf and John Zaccaro were outstanding for the White. Many thanks to John Klein for all his help.

Out at the archery range, the Yeomen showed amazing expertise. The Yeomen had many fine shooters displaying their skills, especially Davy Gross, Matt Annenberg, David Kyman, Jordan Oshlag, Calvin Couch and Andy Moskowitz. Davy and Matt both won awards and everybody improved their bow handling greatly.

On the trampoline, Yeomen bounced like champions. Andy Moskowitz led a group of tricksters like "J.R." Runsdorf, Carlos Morales, and Jordan Oshlag. Bobo had his hands full trying to teach new tricks to the versatile Yeoman jumpers.

The first full project to come out of the A&C shop was a scale model of MOCA International Airport built by Andy Moskowitz. Then John Zaccaro laid plans for two paddles to aid his future voyages. Lewis "Harpo" Terowsky started a golf club rage in which such famed golfers as John Zaccaro and Greg Shifrin were part. Leather work was the favorite art of David Kyman who designed many wallets and bracelets. Jordan Oshlag made many "majic" tricks out of wood, while Billy Packer in competition for the same material made shelves and a beautiful varnished seachest. Thank you Colin for a great year in the shop.

Scuba diving was a favorite activity in the Yeomen this year. For most of the Yeomen it was a new and exciting experience, since last year they were not able to use tanks.

Among the first Yeomen to pass their Scuba tests were Greg Shifrin, Ale Chumaceiro, and Woody Woodstein. Later on in the summer Jim Runsdorf and John Zaccaro also completed their tests and were allowed to go diving. Although they did not finish all of their tests, Mike Diamond, Calvin Couch, Juan Carlos Poincot, and Matthew Annenberg were also frequent visitors to the scuba shed. One of the highlights of the year was the snorkel trip in which we all snorkled down the channel.

This year kayaking for the Yeomen usually meant more time in the water than in kayaks. The favorite routing was a trip to the island, while having the best seats on the waterfront for waterpolo took a close second. Outstanding speed on the water was shown by Andy Moskowitz, while ability in the water was shown by Matt Annenberg in his "submarine." Other regulars were Ale Chumacerio, Mike Diamond, Billy Packer, Jim Runsdorf, Woody Woodstein, and John Zaccaro.

All the Yeomen loved being afloat under sail. Mini-fish were the rage this year. Hunting for the treasure or a six-pack of soda hidden somewhere on the lake by Ale Chumaceiro and Jim Runsdorf consumed much of their time on the water. Being able to rig their own ships, and sail solo, each Yeoman has become quite a sailor. The skippers of the group include Matt Annenberg, Ale Chumaceiro, Calvin Couch, Mike Diamond, Ted Donat, David Gross, David Kyman, Carlos Morales, Andy Moskowitz, Jordan Oshlag, Billy Packer (the master of tipping) Juan Carlos Poincot, Jim Runsdorf, Greg Shifrin, Harpo, Woody Woodstein and John Zaccaro.

After intensive lessons paddling by our canoe expert. Bill Dube the Yeomen were ready for canoeing. Our practice consisted of relay races of canoe rescues, jumping out and getting in our canoe, and pure speed. The stern men included Andy Moskowitz, Woody Woodstein, John Zaccaro, Billy Packer. In the bow we had Ale Chumaceiro, Greg Shifrin, Carlos Morales, David Gross, and Ted Donat. Thanks to Bill Dube

for a great canoe program.

Once again the Yeoman group made its presence felt in the nature hut. Calvin Couch helped greatly in the survey on fungi. Jim Runsdorf found a baby bird and for several days kept it alive with care and attention. During Green & White Ale Chumaceiro made two traps and everybody was out catching frogs and fish. Greg Shifrin nearly caught half the lake!

This year the Yeomen were well represented in the Big Show with four of its group having the larger roles. Matt Annenberg will never be forgotten as "Maroon the saloon Gal". His first entrance brought whistles from the audience and pleasure too. Davy Gross and Calvin Couch played the parts of Mrs. Vale and Mrs. Blackwood, the town's friendly gossips, with assurance and ease. Ted Donat's performance as the drunken Doc Birch was very good study. Which bar did you learn that in Ted? The Yeomen's hard work was rewarded as all four were nominated for Andy's, in one category or another and Davey won the Cameo Award.

"Yeomen for Liberty" was the cry as the Yeomen were the first group to break ranks with the British government. Matt Annenberg, David Kyman, David Gross, and Calvin Couch made a beautiful flag proclaiming Yeoman liberty. Being the most vocal of the patriots, the Yeomen were the first to boycott the soda machine. The Yeomen were then forced to vacate their bunks so the king's troops would have sleeping space. But later that night the Yeomen snuck back in when the soldiers were gone. After the closing of the waterfront, the Yeomen decided if they can't use the waterfront activities, nobody can! So early one morning the Yeomen, disguised as Indians, stole the kayak paddles, canoe paddles, sail-boat centerboards, and waterski shack keys. When Liberty was proclaimed every group in camp had the Yeomen to thank for making freedom much easier to attain.

After much work and deliberation 17 Yeomen, 1 Saxon, and 8 staff (fair coverage) set out on August 11 to attack New Hampshire. With Chuck Downie and David Kyman leading in Chuck's car, Johnny Wolf next in the Grey Van and Cristal & crew trailing in the Yellow Bus, we could have been mistaken for a convoy as we rolled through N.H. Good thing we remembered the garbage bag for Ale, heh gang! On the way to our first stop, the Aerial Tramways, we passed the Old Man of the Mt. "If you look on your right you will see the Old Man of the Mt. " "But Chris, it's on the left." Nice tour guide Chris! We finally reached the Tramways and got to the top of the Mt. Zac and Woody decided to put their money in the viewers. Nice waste of dimes fellas! Just about ready to go back down. What? David Kyman doesn't feel so good? Nice catch Eddie! Yes Chris, I saw the girl. Down to the bottom and off again this time to Clarks Trading Post. This is where the trained bears met the trained Loony's. After a ride on the train we had lunch, roast beef, Reubens, etc. Nice uniformity of campers. Cristal! Good-bye to the bears and off to find Lost River. Oops, didn't quite make that last hill. Well, two hours and a new battery later we arrived at Campton Camp Grounds. What's for dinner? Yes, it is Wednesday, that means burgers. After dinner its off to a movie. No J.R. not Deep Throat but Murder By Death, with our resident theatre authority Ron. Good movie, but who died? Back to camp for a good nights sleep in our sleeping bags, right Wolf Bros.? Next day we awoke to the smell of bacon and Cristal's omelets. Sorry about the onions Andy! Once again load 'em up and move'em out to Squam Lake Science Center and Weirs Beach, then off to Gunstock for dinner. The next morning we went swimming in the pool. Then the trip back to camp went very smoothly until Alan's spell got hold of the bus. Well we weren't so far away from camp so Kaz, John and Forrest came to rescue us.

It still was a super excursion and special thanks go to Chuck, Alan, Willie, John Eddie, Ron, Scott, and Chris, plus all 17 of you guys for being so super.

Remember when Ira Blankman was locked in the shower room... "Beat it meathead"... "Yeomen for Liberty"... boycotting the soda machine... Getting kicked out of our bunks by the British troops-sneaking back and

almost getting caught twice...Yeomen for Liberty... We dressed as Indians and stole the kayak paddles, centerboards and rudders, canoe paddles, and the waterski key...Where does Cristal take his days off? Down by the river side...Harpo was attacked by the cookie monster during the 13 & under softball game... The watermelon eating contest with the Lancers..."No! Tough, I don't care..."!Every time you cough or touch me I'll hit you..."...First game of miniature golf-we don't...Teddlers, Bootie or Pickle, Moca, J.C., J.R., Shif, Harpo, Woody, Zac, Scrottie, Rhony, Willie the frillie or Teddy bear, the Jinx, John-Boy, Yugo, Steady..."Willie your worse than the kids..." "Michael, Michael." "Whatal, Whatal"... "Don't touch me"... "Your not my mother"...Ale and Carlos love of sharing their cake with Ron--Hows it taste Ron?...Killer...The hurricane???" "What do we have today?"..."Where are you going"--"Crazy"...Harpo in the drugstore

in Montreal...Harpo grabbing a ladies bootie in Montreal...Frank's love of spiders, yoga, trunkracks, skinny dipping, and waterfront towers?...Harpo for Pres...Matt's love of Booste-Easies...When Calvin wasn't waiting...David Gross's determination in ultimate frisbee. David Kyman's smile...Carlos didn't look drunk...J.R.'s love of swimming first period in the morning...Woody-the counselor's shadow.

Everybody had a great time all summer long. We made new friendships, shared good times, and matured together. All the Yeomen found new goals to reach for as they achieved their old ones. The 17 individuals who started in June ended in August as a fun-loving, friendly Yeoman group. Their identity as a group will hold them together all winter and will bring them back to Robin Hood as the Great Lancers of 1977! Till then!

LANCERS

SHERWOOD COVE

Bernard, Chuck
Flory, Chris
Bookstein, Peter
Greenburg, Aaron
Nadelbach, Chris
Rose, Larry
Smith, James
Tolchin, Doug

QUARTERSTAFF

Dube, Bill
Blankman, Ira
Cohen, Jerry
Daniels, Greg
Garcia, Julio
Levy, Adam
Rosenbaum, Jeff
Rothstein, Chester
Young, Jeff



CHUCK ILLIG

GREENWOOD

Glanfield, Peter
Freedman, Dave
Feldman, Andy
Garson, Scott
Molinary, Rick
Rosenstein, Kenny
Salwen, Barry
Slossberg, David

THE LAIR

Illig, Chuck - GL
Sperber, John
Battelstein, Adam
Bing, John
Calcaño, Ricardo
Herman, Steve
Josel, Wayne
Meister, Gary
Miller, Steve
Schattman, Spencer

June 29th arrived! From Texas to Venezuela to Puerto Rico - by plane, bus, car, and boat - the Wrecking Crew assembled for another summer in the Realm.

Soccer (football in foreign countries) turned out to be a major part of the Lancer summer. Jeff Rosenbaum discovered his love for the game in Green & White competition, and Chester Rothstein always wanted to "go play soccer." Several Lancers played on the camp teams. Barry Salwen played excellently for the 16 and under team, while Adam Battelstein, Jerry Cohen, Greg Daniels, Wayne Josel, Chester Rothstein, David Slossberg and James Smith played well in the field for the 13 and under team. Also on the 13 and under, Peter Bookstein did a super job as goal tender throughout the season. In the Green & White game, the Lancers showed the results of all their hard work

by exhibiting tremendous teamwork and individual skills. The white won 2-0 with goals made by David Slossberg and Chester Rothstein, while the Green nearly scored twice when they bounced the ball off of the goal posts. There were many happy hours spent on the soccer field this summer, such as the time Peter Bookstein had to tell us his story. Remember when Bernie couldn't get by Adam Battelstein, Jerry Cohen, or even the clumps of grass? Or remember the Green & White game when Ricky Molinary got a bloody nose and still came back to finish the game? Ricky says thanks to Andy Feldman for making him a hero. How about when Barry Salwen ran over Chester Rothstein and then ran over Chester Rothstein, and then ran over Chester Rothstein... and the game ended a 3-3 tie?



Another favorite Lancer activity for 1976 was basketball, with most of the 13 and under team composed of the Wrecking Crew. Standouts in the group included Andy "Pop-a-Deuce" Feldman, David "Rebound" Salwen, David "Baby D" Slossberg, Steve "Bribbles" Miller, and Wayne "Lay up" Josel. Much progress was shown by Scott "Pretzel" Garson, Pete Bookstein, Jerry Cohen, Jeff Young, Steve Herman, Adam Levy and James Smith. Others that could always be found on the court were Chris Nadelbach, Larry Rose, Chet "The bet" Rothstein, Aaron Greenberg and Spencer Schattman. Competition in the group was furious with many full court encounters to sharpen skills. As a final test of team work and togetherness, the Lancers decided to challenge the stronger, older Friars. The game started at a fast and furious pace with the younger Lancer group controlling the flow of the game, both offensively and defensively. The starting Lancer five included: Andy Feldman at center, Jerry Cohen and Steve Miller at forward and Dave Slossberg and Wayne Josel at guard. Peter Bookstein, Adam Levy, Gary Meister, Scott Garson, Barry Salwen and Steve Herman all played like All-Stars coming off the bench. When the final whistle blew, the Lancers totally dominated the game with a score of 37-18 -- a Wrecking Crew victory!

The Lancers were at home on, and in, the water this year. Kayaking was a regular activity for the group. Remember the trips to the outdoor theater and the island, Jeff Young and Jeff Rosenbaum? Ricky Molinary learned how to paddle a kayak full of water, and Kenny Rosenstein learned how difficult it was to paddle with one end under water. In the canoeing program, most of the Lancers went on one of the two Bearcamp River trips. Barry Salwen learned the quickest way to take a swim from a canoe fully clothed. All the Lancers learned basic canoe safety. Ask a Lancer to canoe for two!

Tennis in recent years has enjoyed a tremendous surge in popularity, particularly in the Lancer group. Though the sport was offered nearly every day, the group never tired of the courts.

Lancers were well represented in all the camp tennis competition. Steve Hermin and counselor John Sperber lost in the finals of the camp doubles tournament, and Scott Garson and Chester Rothstein also played well in the competition. In the tournament against Hiawatha, Steve Miller was first singles, Steve Herman second, and Wayne Josel played third. Andy Feldman and David Slossberg paired for first doubles leaving Scott Garson and Greg Daniels for second doubles. In Green & White the players turned out to be evenly matched. Green teamer Steve Miller defeated Andy Feldman in first singles. David Slossberg beat Wayne Josel to even the game to 1 Green, 1 White. Steve Herman then defeated Scott Garson of the White team. In doubles the White won both to make the final in matches 3-2 in favor of the White.

Tennis was enjoyable for all the Lancers this summer, and ladder competition led to constantly changing rankings. Remember the match between Adam Levy and Greg Daniels that seemed to last forever? How about the time David Slossberg got help on his serve and reflexes, or when Wayne Josel lost 8-1 to Steve Herman but didn't lose his temper? Remember when Andy Feldman and David Slossberg lost to the eleven year old from Hiawatha?

Twenty seven strong, the Lancers set out to break all softball records previously set. First team All-American had Wayne "The Pain" Josel at third, batting .426. He was the mouth, the showman, and a fine leader. On his immediate left was Steve Miller, one of the power hitters of the Wrecking Crew. Adam Levy, at second, held down the right side of the infield, and as a hitter could punch the ball to all fields. A big feature and help on the team, first baseman Jerry "Yuk-Yuk" Cohen made many fine clutch hits. In left field was the "Toy Cannon" Steve Herman. With his magnificent dancing catches and speed Steve protected the busses. In center field John Bing did a fine job and also batted very well. In right field Jeff Rosenbaum put in all his effort and helped out greatly.

Second team All-Americans placed David "Baby D" Slossberg at third. His fielding ability was put to good use, as was Andy Feldman's. Andy, the short stop, was a power hitter, many times blasting the



ball into the left field seats and trees. Scotty Garson governed second base, and first base was tightly covered southpaw Larry Rose. In left field the second team gave us Gary Meister. His ability to track down the long flies helped the team tremendously. Center field was played by Jeff "Half Moon" Young, who many times ran back to the warning track to pull out those long shots from the crowd. Ricky Calcano's great skill and dashing speed helped the team prove their power. Barry Salwen, in short center, batted .638, and added his power and ability to the team.

The work effort and practice that the Lancers put into softball this season showed itself during the Green & White game. Two evenly matched teams took the field that day and fought it out. The White scored first with two runs in the first inning. The Green began to battle back with one in the fourth making the score 2-1 White. In the bottom of the sixth the White picked up an insurance run. It was to no avail though as in the seventh Aaron Greenberg led off with a single and scored on Adam Levy's double. Levy later scored after a single by Steve Miller on Larry Rose's line drive to right field that was skillfully tracked down by Chris Nadelbach. A mix upon the bases ended the inning for the Green team but not until after they had tied the game 3-3. The White was held in the bottom of the seventh in a 3 up 3 down inning.

Heading into extra innings the Green came out roaring and had two one with only one out. Then Andy Feldman made a great back handed catch in the hole robbing the batter of a base hit. Then to end the inning David Slossberg made the catch of the summer diving to his left to end the inning. The final three outs were anticlimatic and the game ended a 3-3 tie.

With the two sailing counselors members of the group, it is not surprising that the Lancers managed to get in a lot of sailing time. The group average was 6 hours, but Doug Tolchin logged up more than 16 hours, and Ricardo Calcano got in more than 18, though he he arrived in camp late.

Adam Battlestein, Ricardo Calcano, Jerry Cohen, Andy Feldman, Julio Garcia, Scott Garson, Steve Miller, Ricky Molinary, Chris Nadelbach, Larry Rose, Jeffrey Rosenbaum, Kenny Rosenstein, Chester Rothstein, Barry Salwen, Spencer Schattman, Doug Tolchin, and Jeffrey Young found that sailing the Minifish solo could be more exciting when they had sole command of the boat with all its responsibilities.

Kenny Rosenstein would appear to be an even challenge with Ricky Molinary for the number of accidental capsizes. Yes, those were strong winds.

As the sailing excursion was at the end of the summer Chris Nadelbach, Julio Garcia, and Ricardo Calcano wanted to miss the last days of camp activities and take advantage of the salt water, exciting winds, and exploration of Casco Bay. They were not disappointed.

Riflery was a popular activity for the Lancers this summer. Most everyday you could see the Lancers busy at work earning the N.R.A. qualifications.

This year the Lancers produced two experts, Steve Herman and Barry Salwen gained this special honor early one August evening. They are only the 3rd and 4th campers in Robin Hood history to become experts. Few camps can brag of producing an expert. They were always serious shooters and ranked in the top five in the group.

The Lancers earned very many qualifications, from pro marksman to expert. Jeff Rosenbaum in one final effort for pro marksman with 5 days left to shoot passed 7 targets in one day!! That's shooting! Others to be mentioned are Doug Tolchin, Aaron Greenburg, Gary Meister, Scott Garson, Jerry Cohen, James Smith and Adam Levy having all shown skill and improvement in riflery.

This year riflery proved to be a very worthwhile experience. The Lancers shot at least once every day. With practice and patience all the Lancers one day, can become experts.

The Olympics became the talk of the summer and the anticipated arrival of July 17, departing day for 1/2 the Lancer group, was quickly upon us. The second half of the group was to leave July 22nd. The trips up were long but the pending excitement kept the buses in a hub bub of talk and songs. Border crossing was the first event and after showing passports we rolled into Canada. Signs began to appear in both French and English and then we entered the city of Montreal--look, there's the Olympic torch, Olympic City and finally College Francais. Unpacking began, beds were chosen and things got set up for the week ahead. Off to Belmont Amusement Park for the first taste of Montreal. During the 10 day period the Lancers covered much of Montreal and saw many events at the Olympic Games. These included soccer, handball, wrestling, boxing, field hockey, weight lifting, basketball, waterpolo, track & field and equestrian events. The trip also included a tour of Montreal, The Locks, St. Joseph's, Old Montreal and a day at EXPO '67. All in all the 10 days went very quickly and soon it was over and just more memories of '76 summer.

Montreal Remember Whens: Trading pins...collecting beer cans, cigarette cases, and bottle caps...A & W root beer...Downie, Moinet and Painter's bus driving.. the corner store...50¢ sodas...LaRonde, teddy bears, the Zipper...the Olympic theme song... Canadian money (Funny money)...breakfast in the park...collecting autographs...TV cameras... rooting for the Americans...swimming at the pool... PBJ's and meat sandwiches...the taxi cab strike... when Hiawatha arrived...Mister Doughnut...Souvenirs... postcards...Ira's illness...ticket prices(\$2.00 seats)... Many thanks to Drew and Bobbie for a great experience!

August 15th began with a down pour of rain but by 11 AM the sky's had cleared and the Wrecking Crew moved out on the first day of their excursion. We hit Salisbury Beach by 2 PM and spent the remainder of the afternoon watching the scenery and throwing each other into the cold Atlantic. Returning to the campsite at 5 PM it was off to the amusement park for dinner and fun.

Remember when: "Put the pedal to the metal Chuck"... the fight for tents...gang showers...the girl next door...the doughnut man...the fruit man...when Randy wouldn't go on the ride...Wayne's momentary affairs...Mooney and Greenburg's race around the track...Slossberg's coupon fortune...Jerry's 18 extra tickets for next year...Wayne ate breakfast in the garbage can...pay toilets and holding the door open...who's tent was the noisiest the first night...

The next morning after breakfast and a nite of rain we left for Portland and the Casco Bay Lines where we had lunch and got ready for the 2 PM ferry. We made it to Long Island about 3 PM and were quick to get set up and familiar with the island. Tents were put up and moved into, and dinner was begun. The next day fishing began along with exploring, swimming and gathering wood.

Remember When...Setting up and taking down the tents... someone moved the Bonfire...Larry Rose's sand shark... Bubba beat up a fish...MOLINARY-THE ABENAKE... Sperber's step-sister...Randy and Chuck's stories around the campfire..."tag your it"...The Minnesota Wrecking Crew stories...The first fish off the rocks by Sloss "Holy Mackerel"...You Wimp...catching crabs...corn and steak and Chuck's special coleslaw... being locked in the pill box...Levy's mosquito bites... beans and ham...the Nudist colony...the 2 mile hike which was really 4 miles, right Peter?...loading and unloading the bus...

The fourth and final day of our excursion began at 8 AM packing for the return trip. Then the noon

ferry and off to Ogunquit, then return to camp via McDonald's and Dairy Queen.

Remember..."Can I ride in your car, Chuck?"... "How much further?...Ogunquit with the nice West end guy's...Cashing in Olympic cards at McDonald's... the big fight at DQ, jimmies or sprinkles...it was a great excursion crew and will have to last until the Friar trip next year.

Remember Whens: Julio arrived at camp... When Mooney was wrong...Jeff Rosenbaum found out what a blister is...Adam Levy got out of bed on time... Chester impressed everyone with his foot stamp... Jerry Cohen and Barry Salwen played one on one... Greg Daniels beat Hiawatha in tennis...Pizza Barn... Multiple head bolts...The Fair... Chris Nadelgreen knew what was happening...writing on Aaron Greenburg's window...When Honorable Judge Krumholz found the sand box in Smitty's bed...Bookstein didn't shout in his sleep about his candy...When Larry Rose became cute...When Aaron & Doug weren't together... First camper to arrive for the summer Larry Rose... Helen Keller jokes...skate boarding...in the bunk with Paul Blank nam coaching...making 2 1/2 ft jumps... Miller's cheese drawings...Adam's perching on the bed top...When Betsy made John's bed...Meister's baby... Ricky Calcano's excellent English...When Steve Herman and Barry Salwen reach expert-Congratulations!... Spencer wasn't waterskiing or at the stables...the first group to use the new waterpolo caps...first goal scored by Sloss...Catamaranding...Head Shoulders Knees and toes...Ricky's bed got short sheeted... "What is this?"...The night uncle Ira slept in the Lair... Kenny Rosenstein and his teddy bear...Ricky Molinary in G & W cracker eating...Andy Feldman's voluntary ocean roar...winner of the 1976 Robin Hood Beauty Contest, David Slossberg...Scotty's laughing fits... the dead skunk under the Lair...chants in the dining hall...Laundry days...Cookouts...

In conclusion, Wrecking Crew, just let me say its once again been a great summer and you all have many memories to last you through the Winter. I also wish to express my sincere thanks to my staff, your counselors, for an outstanding job. See you in the Realm in '77".



FRIARS

NEWCASTLE

Blumberg, Guy
Greenstein, Randy

Diamond, Andy
Donat, Greg
Flaschner, Jon
Minder, Billy
Roth, Meyer
Siegel, John
Speizman, David
Zelnick, Carl



The Friars of 1976, respectfully known as the "Mean Machine", quickly began a season crowded with memorable events, useful experiences, friends and fun. Once again we have all had the privilege and joy of working and playing together at Robin Hood. Long will we cherish the warm memories of our friendships.

The Friars excelled in all sports, especially baseball. With the fielding ability of "Stick Joe" Levy, the exciting catching of Greg "Grote" Donat, and the pitching of Tom "Seaver" Cole, the games out at the grandstand were full of talent. Hitting was visibly present in the forms of "Boog" Solomon, "Babe" Spivak, "Willie" Roth and "Bubby Buns" Brown. The Friars have the Basic Ability and the interest--the big league boys had better watch out.

One of the more popular Friar sports this season was soccer which was led with vigor and gusto by Joe "George Best" Levy and Dean "Pele" Fiske. At the beginning of the summer they were the two most proficient players, but with their influence and encouragement many other Friars improved considerably. Brian "Fingers" Gordon and his huge throws proved a positive asset in goal, and on the field itself many excelled such as Steve Schwartz, Bobby Brown, Dave Speizman, Peter Lerner, Ed "Thunder Boot" Molinary, and even the "Flash" managed to kick the ball a couple of times! Ed Molinary, after having hurt his ankle, turned out to be an able referee with good control of the play and the players. All in all it was a good and progressive summer for Friar Soccer.

Not only are the Friars great sportsmen and lovers, but they are also great roller skaters. Our second social took us to the RollerDome in Portland, where some future roller stars showed their stuff. David Landrum, David Margolin and Joe Levy proved to be the top skaters in the group. John Siegel and David Solomon were not left in the dust either, along with Art Castlebaum and Eddie Mier-Y-Teran. Peter Lerner had to be the most improved camper skater as he got the hang of skating rather quickly. Everyone had a great time and there were quite a few couples out on the dim lit floor. The trouble

DICK DENNIS

YE BLUE BOAR INN

Carlson, Steve
Armington, Scott
Lux, Ted
Brown, Bob
Gordon, Brian
Margolin, David
Mier-Y-Teran, Eduardo
Molinary, Ed
Salwen, Dave
Schwartz, Steve
Solomon, David

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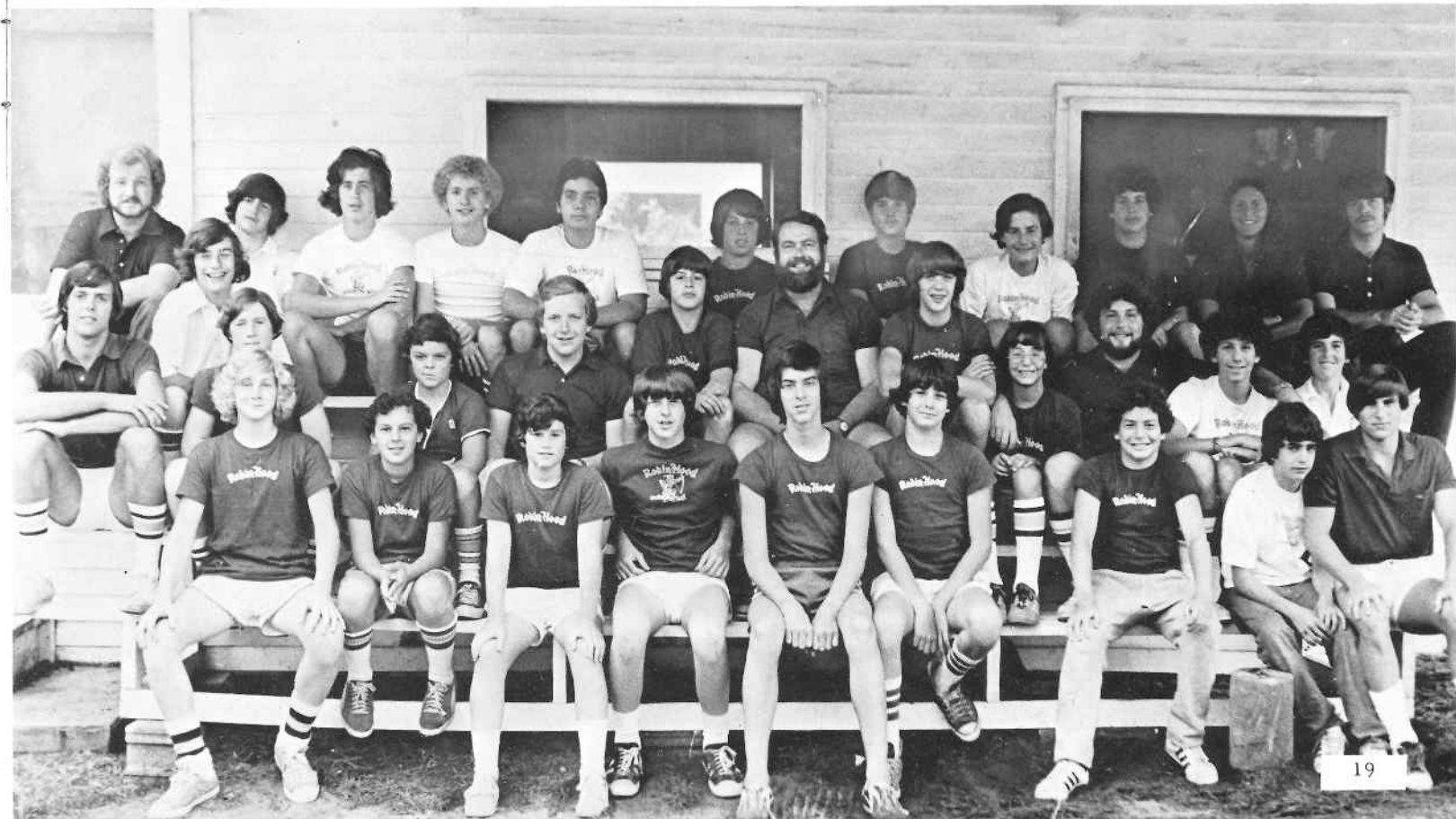
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Cole, Tommy
Fiske, Dean
Landrum, David
Lerner, Pete
Levy, Joe
Spivak, Mark
Sussman, David

came when the announcer said, "change direction." It was tough enough going counter-clockwise--clockwise was almost too much, but the "Mean Machine" took it in stride and was flawless. Later on was a stop at the D. Q. for ice cream. After some splits and floats the Friars proceeded to split back to camp, but not before a few goodnight kisses. Even with blisters (poor Ted Lux) and sore legs, it was another great time. It just proved that the Friars can do anything--even teach Guy to skate a little!

On Saturday July 17 the Friars set out for the Olympic Games in Montreal. We had dreamed of this all winter and our excitement was at full peak. Upon arrival we checked into Youth Hostel and then on to the Amusement Park where we had our first experience with foreign currency. Remember the two dollar bills, Peter! A good nights sleep on those high beds, breakfast in the park and then on to sight-seeing. We saw Old Montreal, New Montreal, St. Joseph's Cathedral, lunch in Mount Royal Park and then on to the locks of the St. Lawrence River.

Handball was our first Olympic event and we were all impressed with the excitement of a game totally new to most of us. Tom Cole and David Landrum insisted that we play the game upon our return to camp. Next was field hockey and a cancelled soccer game. That evening the Friars all went to Boxing. Our riders went to Bromont to see the Equestrian events while we saw wrestling, weightlifting, basketball and waterpolo. Highlights of a most successful trip was the visit to Expo 67 and LaRonde Amusement Park. Remember the Zipper, David Solomon. Who got sick besides Dick? Plenty! Who collected and traded the most pins--David Landrum, Tom Cole, David Margolin, David Salwen, Steve Schwartz or Jon Flaschner. Our thanks to everyone who made this fantastic trip possible, especially to Chuck Downie, John Klein, Drew and Bobbie.

A new innovation for the Friars this year was the introduction of Rugby Union Football to their activity schedule. New to most of them they picked up the basics of the game very quickly and some exciting games developed. The difficulty playing Rugby



in America is its vague similarity to American football, but this handicap was soon overcome. In the forward division, the "Powerhouse" as its called, Ed Molinary and Andy Diamond proved to be bruising opponents to each other, while in the threequarter line-up, Tommy Cole and Dean Fiske proved to be fleet of foot. Rugby was an interesting addition to the Friar curriculum this season and one which will hopefully be encouraged in years to come.

The other diamond sport was softball, a definite favorite with the Friars. A softball period never went by without an enthusiastic, fun filled game. With the like of Steve Schwartz, fun filled game. Brian Gordon batting you could feel something exciting was going to happen. There were others like Dave Salwen and Jon Flaschner who provided raw power at bat and Joe Levy and Art Castlebaum who showed their finesse by spraying the ball. In the field who could forget the "Keystone" combination of Brown to Sussman to Diamond with Dave Landrum at the "hot corner". The outfield was secured by Peter Lerner (the most improved this year) Mark Spivak and Eddie Mier-Y-Teran (who could hit with the best of them). Yessiree, the Friars were real baseball nuts with a few hot dogs thrown in, too.

Another activity enjoyed by some Friars was trampoline. The main exponents of this difficult art were Carl Zelnick and Peter Lerner who both progressed rapidly from just bouncing up and down to turntables and even the occasional somersault.

Drama in 1976 was an area in which the Friars excelled. The first event of the Friars dramatic year was Skit Night for which the group decided to do a take off of the television program "Hollywood Squares". Jon Flaschner, Carl Zelnick, Meyer Roth & Dean Fiske along with others joined together to form a script team. The proceeding Solomon maintained excellent a script of the David as the M.C. with crisp delivery and perfect timing. Joe Levy as Schlimy and Art Castlebaum as Myrtle, the two contestants, had the audience rolling on the floor with two hysterical characterizations of an idiot soldier and a female construction worker. As the "celebrities" we had David Landrum's stunning version of Charo, Meyer Roth's closely observed portrait of Mel Brookes, and Carl Zelnick with a finely-homed imitation of Paul Lynde. Also helping out as "celebrities" were Ed Molinary, Mark Spivak, Dave Sussman, Andy Diamond, Billy Minder and, of course, Brian Gordon who gave a wonderful impression of the smooth, suave announcer. After skit night the Friars started on the Big Show which this year was "The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch". The Friars were well represented in this with Carl Zelnick doing an excellent job as the singer/narrator, Meyer Roth at his humorous best as the sherriff who got killed, Billy Minder working well in the chorus and "Joe Lighting" Jon Flaschner doing a superlative job backstage. Other hard workers backstage included David Margolin and David Solomon. After this came the Green & White skit where again the Friars were much in evidence. Meyer Roth was again outstanding as the King, Carl Zelnick and Billy Minder were excellent additions. Altogether it was an excellent year for Friar drama, with many notable performances, an achievement which is bound to be carried on in future years.

The Friars also excelled on the gridiron as they will all tell you. Luckily the group was well balanced with linesmen as well as backs and receivers. The big boys up front consisted of the Secretary of Defense Ed Molinary, "Daron" Gordon, "Big Daddy" Diamond and Greg "Free Spirit" Donat. The backfield (offensive and defensive) consisted of Billy "the kid" Minder, Meyer "Mad dog" Roth, Dave "Radar" Speizman and Tommy "Spider" Cole. Dave "Stickey finger" Salwen and Dave "The Dodger" Landrum were always around the ball while it was in the air. Art "Franco" Castlebaum handled the ball with great speed. These Friars not only hit hard and clean but they learned a few new fundamentals and some new strategies. From the off tackle plunge to the post pattern the Friars showed excellent team work as they unselfishly blocked for team mates and tried to spring them loose for touchdowns. The Friar footballers are a definite force to be watched in the future.

This year the Friars participated in two track meets. The first was the Five-Corners Inter-Camp Track Meet

at Camp Tohkomeupog and the second was G & W. At Camp Tohkomeupog the Friars were well represented in all events. Against a lot of extremely tough opposition Brown got a 3rd in the 50 yd. dash and Bobby and David Landrum helped the under 15 shuttle team to another 3rd. Brian Gordon and Ed Molinary also took part and were extremely unlucky not to be placed. The Friars did well against each other during Green & White and set new Friar records. Considering that this was not a high interest activity for the Friars there were great achievements all around, which should be encouraged and fostered in the future.

Besides Roller Skating, the Friars had other socials with Hiawatha which were mainly spent in renewing old friendships and making new ones, wasn't it Dave Landrum and Dave Margolin. Yes, wasn't it just!! At these socials the string of budding Romeos was added by such notables as Brian Gordon and Greg Donat. And we must not forget the greatest lover of all times-Tommy Cole! Then came the social at Waukeela which everyone who attended agreed was the best of the season. With soft colored lighting and funky music everyone soon got into the swing of things, and that never-ending list got longer, didn't it Mark Spivak? Yes, this can be looked at as a very successful social year for the Friars. One just wonders how many of these "Holiday Romances" will last beyond Aug 23rd.

The Friars were also talented men with a basketball as was shown throughout the year. With the likes of "Pistol" Pete Lerner and "Artis" Castlebaum the Friars were ready for everyone, even themselves. The Friars began slowly but kept building new skills and refining old ones. Tom "Tomjanovich" Cole and Dave "Hot Shot" Landrum and "Dribblin" Dave Sussman were basically guards while "Bounding" Brian Gordon, Ed "Silas" Molinary, Jon "Havlichek" Flaschner, Ed "Too Tall" Mier-Y-Teran and Mark "Willis" Spivak took care of the Friars under the boards. Though basketball was not a big favorite, those that played loved the game and worked hard to improve. Next year --look out!

Hockey seemed to be the favorite sport of the Friars. Many tournaments were played for canteens and each time there was a different winner. Some of the outstanding forwards included David "The Rocket" Landrum, Tom "Boom Boom" Cole, Dave "The Hammer" Salwen, Jonny "Renee" Flaschner and Meyer "Shack" Roth. Some of the outstanding goaltenders were Steve "Cheevers" Schwartz, "Steady" Mark Spivak, Greg "Chico" Donat and David "The Flake" Sussman. Outstanding defensemen were David "The Chief" Margolin, Brian "Moose" Gordon, David "Denny" Solomon and Dean "The Dream" Fiske. Each game had something unique to offer. For example some were hard hitting games, some were constant end to end action games, some were games of great finesse in the goal, but all were cleanly played and very competitive. The awards for this 1976 R.H. Friar Hockey season are as follows: Veyna Trophy (goaltending) Steve Schwartz. St. Louis Blues (scoring) Tom Cole and Lady Bing (sportsmanship) Greg Donat.

The Friars took many great trips this summer including Rocky Gorge, Ogunquit, day mountain trips, 3 day mountain trips, canoe trips, sailing trips, scuba trips, socials, and rollerskating trips, horse trips; but the major trip, other than the Olympics, was the great Friar Excursion of 1976. With the bus and yellow van 24 Friars and 5 counselors headed for Hanover N.H. to visit Dartmouth. John Klein showed us the computer center where everyone had a chance to use a computer and then he took us to his swimming pool. What a pool! What great boards! The first three Friars off the 10 meter platform were David Margolin, Tommy Cole and Steve Schwartz - all from Shaker Heights. They must be used to great heights. Others going off the 5 & 10 meter boards were Dean Fiske, Dave Landrum, Ed Molinary Meyer Roth, Art Castlebaum, Brian Gordon and Bobby Brown. Dick Dennis jumped but Guy was afraid. Next we went to the campus stores to buy them out of shirts and then to Calvin Coolidge State Park for steaks and beans and a good nights rest. Thanks for helping Flash! After a visit to Calvin Coolidge's home the next morning it was off to Fort Ticonderoga. Then to D.A.R. for more steaks and beans and a great salad prepared by Ed Molinary and his crew. Then off to a movie heartily

recommended by Guy--Buffalo Bill--It stank,Guy, and you know it! Next we were off to the University of Vermont where once again we bought all of their shirts. Then a tour of their Dairy where we bought all of their ice cream. Then on to the Capitol of Vermont where the "Wrecker" got his name. This time the movie "Murder by Death" was super and supper was at McDonald's Our last night was spent at beautiful Groton State Park. Many thanks go to Dick, Guy, Chuck Downie, Dave Freedman ,Scott Armington and John Klein. Special thanks to Jon Flashner, Dave Solomon, Dave Salwen and Steve Schwartz.

The Friar Tennis year started with enthusiasm and the event which was to dominate the summer, i.e. the camp tennis tournament. A lot of Friars entered this including Dick who gave almost everything he had while being injured on the courts. Art Castlebaum and Guy went right up as far as the semi-finals before being eliminated. Other notable players this year were Dean Fiske, #1 on the ladder, Joe Levy #2, Dave Landrum #3, Dave Solomon #4, and Brian Gordon #5. Also an honorable mention to Tommy Cole, who worked very hard throughout the summer and clawed his way up to No.10 on the ladder.

Remember when Bobby Brown was't prissy... Andy Diamonds' bed got oiled...Tommy Cole was worse than Brad Cohen ever was...When things weren't hard for David Margolin... When Ed Molinary didn't say he would beat Scott in arm wrestling... Remember Niagra Falls...when Tommy, David Landrum and Greg Donat went to bed early...When Steve Schwartz tattled on Steve Carlson...when Spize and Lux weren't together...completely...when Tommy Coles' umbrella got broken... when Speizman got the horse smell off of him... when Billy Minder didn't want to go fishing.. when Billy called home and there was no home... Remember the winners of the nightwear contest... Steve Schwartz's poka-dots, Eddie Mier-Y-Teran's space pajamas and David Landrums' non pajamas... Remember when the EPA made us install emission control devices...when Peter Lerner shared his magazines...Dean Fiskes' competition tennis racket. Remember when Sol knew what he was doing...Andy five times a night ... Remember Remington, Spunker 1, Spunker 2, Massine, Peach fuzz, the Lux position, Schmutz, ough-meyer, mountain..whale..Remember when Ted wasn't on his bed ...When Bobby wasn't

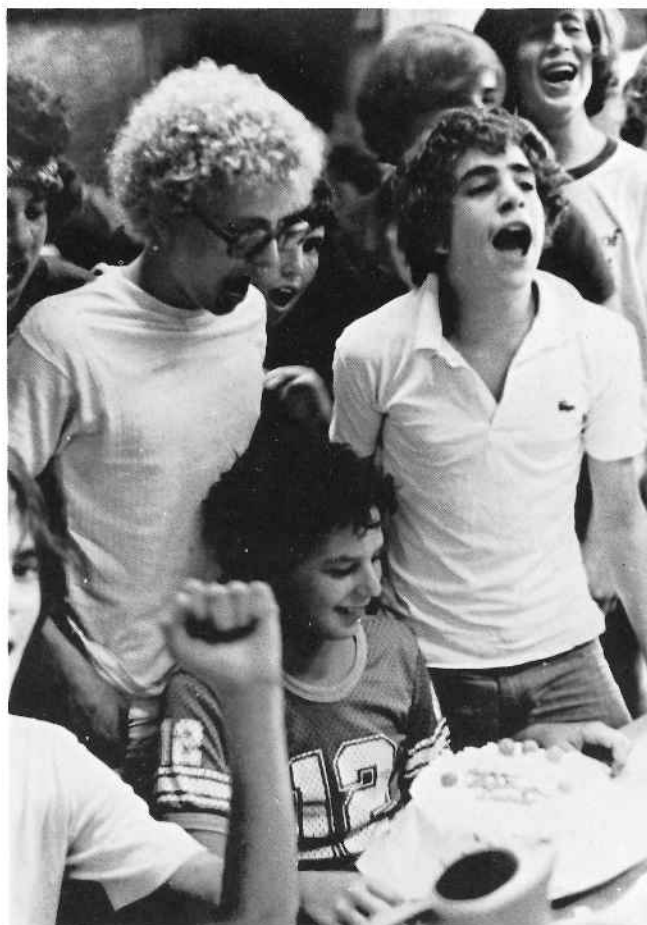
in the shower...Brians' heat shelves and David Sussman's also...Steve Schwartz didn't get the mail... Meyer didn't have a bruise...Carlsons' hard head... Flash first shaved. . .

Remember when Billy Minder fell in the lake... Salwen didn't snore...Blue Boar Inn stood in a straight line of flag raising...Margolin's football digest... \$olomon having it "up to here with you." ...Brian wanted to sweep...Sussman and Minder were quiet... Salwen and Molinary didn't wrestle.

Remember when Lux left his bed...Joe Levy's golf course...Dean Fiske winning the Dick Dennis Pine Needle Classic...Gurs' 6 on a par 3 hole... Pete Lerner's swim suit...Remember the "Landrum and Cole Beer Can Collection"... Mark Spivak's pajamas...Dave Sussman's computer man...Dave Landrum's social refusals...Mark Spivak's social acceptances... Art Castlebaum's French ping pong balls...Dean Fiske's amazing sheets... Joe Levy's cap...David Sussman's comic books.

Remember when Dick offered sodas for Gilberg at Ogunquit...Breaker...Breaker... Keep the hammer down good buddy! ... Remember crash... Remember when the wrecker hit Vermont...When Sussman tried to have straight hair...David Landrum wasn't rumaging thru a garbage can...When Speiz and Squeaky weren't at the stables...When Brian Gordon wasn't talking about his great abilities...When Art said more than two sentences at a time or when Peter Lerner said less... when Steve Schwartz wasn't in fake pain...when Speiz wore a clean shirt and kept it clean for more than 15 min. . .Remember " Steve Schwartz eats cream of wheat"? Joe?

Remember when Spivak & Donat came back with real live Fort Ticonderoga souvenirs...Remember Goofball, pickle head, Doooooobie, "Such a Baby"... Baretta's dives off of Schwartz's bed?...It wasn't Meyer's fault, he was provoked!...Buffalo Bill... Remember if Steve Carlson gets hold of Meyer there will be nothing left but his shoes!...Remember when John Siegal spent the day doing regular camp activities other than at the stable...the Friars went to the Pizza Barn...the stop watch races...Remember the good times, the happy days, the great Friar summer of 1976.



FORESTERS



CHRIS MOINET

KING'S CASTLE

Moinet, Chris - GL
 Alpert, Mark
 Blankman, Paul
 Bostwick, Bob
 Breskin, Greg

Kazlusky, George
 Brown, Steve
 Chaves, Andres
 Cristal, Peter
 Delfino, Alberto
 Dwork, Tom

Knapp, Dave
 Hyams, Bob
 Josel, Seth
 Kardon, Sean
 Moskowitz, Steve
 Oshlag, Dave

Schattman, Glenn
 Schoenberger, David
 Shachat, Steven
 Silver, Jon
 Zucker, Jeff

The 1976 Forester group was a bunch on the move. Nineteen strong, the fabulous freaks terrorized the entire eastern half of the North American Continent. From Montreal to the Atlantic, from the shores of Lake Ossipee to the shores of the St. Lawrence, the '76 Foresters left innocent bystanders staring with mouths agape at their crazy antics. The following is a brief summary of the thrills and chills of the 1976 season.

The Foresters barely had time to settle into their bunk areas for the summer before the first big adventure of the season--the Olympic trip to Montreal--began. The group was split in half for this great migration north, and on the morning of July seventeenth the first group of Foresters, under the direction of Chris and Knapper, hit the road for the "maple-leaf" nation. Despite some unforeseen mechanical problems which threatened to halt the expedition just over the Canadian border, the Robin Hood contingent arrived at the College de Francais early Saturday evening, and the most exciting two-week period in camp history was underway.

Both the first group of Foresters and the second group, led by Kaz, were thrilled by exciting Olympic competitions including basketball, waterpolo, weightlifting, boxing, wrestling, soccer, volleyball, field hockey, team handball, and track and field. In addition to the games, the Foes were able to experience other entertaining Montreal attractions such as Belmont Park, LeRonde, Man and his World, the Montreal locks, and the old section of this beautiful city. In short, thanks to the planning of Drew and his administrative staff, the 1976 Foresters now have many unforgettable memories of this magnificent Olympic trip.

Another memorable Forester group project was the Robin Hood Fair booth, entitled "The Fabulous Forester Freak show." Certainly the most elaborate booth in the fair, the show entertained nearly everyone in camp and proved that the Foresters were willing to work hard for the benefit of the camp in general. The booth, designed and constructed by Steve Shachat, Sean Kardon, Bob Bostwick, and other group members added greatly to the appeal of the show, and who can forget "iron-man" Zucker smashing cans on his bare head, the horrifying, four-headed creature from Mars whose heads looked suspiciously like Bob Hyams, Steve Brown, Dave Oshlag, Alberto Delfino, and alternate Steve Shachat, and the man with the bulging biceps, strong man Seth Josel. Other fascinating attractions included the amazing dancing horse (Glenn Schattman and Tom Dwork), Paul Blankman and his evil eye, the grossly huge, ruby-lipped fat lady played by Peter Cristal, and of course magical Jon Silver, who did such a tremendous job as master of ceremonies, ring master, and slight-of-hand artist. Special mention should go to Steve Moskowitz and Paul Blankman (and his skate board), who attracted people to the show, and Bobo Breskin, Bob Bostwick, and Mark Alpert who handled the tickets and money. The fabulous Forester Freak Show was a great success, and won't be forgotten at Robin Hood for many years to come.

It is easy to see that with Green and White, day trips, and the excursion added to those special camp activities already mentioned, the '76 Foresters didn't have much time for regular camp activities. Still, the group did find time to take part in a whole range of individual and team activities, and several group members stood out in each activity.



One individual activity in which a large number of Foresters excelled was waterskiing, with Glenn Schattman winning the best-in-camp award followed closely by other excellent Forester skiers, Alberto Delfino, Paul Blankman, and Steve Moskowitz. Tennis was also a Forester favorite in 1976, and the group contained many enthusiastic players ranging from beginners to experts. The best players in the group included best in camp award winner Steve Brown, and Seth Josel, Dave Oshlag, Steve Shachat, Jon Silver, Bob Hyams, and Peter Cristal, all of whom won their matches against Hiawatha to uphold the honor of the male sex. Special mention should also be given to Tom Dwork, who won the most improved tennis player in camp award.

Sailing, under the direction of Peter Glanfield was an individual activity which appealed to several Foresters this past season. Paul Blankman, Bob Bostwick and Steve Moskowitz proved their sailing ability on the Atlantic during a three day trip to the ocean, while others including Mark Alpert, Bob Hyams, Sean Kardon, Dave Oshlag, Jon Silver, and Jeff Zucker spent many hours on the calm waters of Lake Ossipee. Bob Bostwick was the best in camp award winner. A second water craft activity which was enjoyed by several Foresters was canoeing. Six Foresters tested their skill on a white water canoe trip; these included Bobo Breskin, Andres Chaves, Alberto Delfino, Tom Dwork, Dave Oshlag and Jeff Zucker. Dave Oshlag was the winner of the 1976 camp canoeing award.

In the fine arts, the '76 Foresters were blessed with several excellent individuals. Jeff Zucker and Bob Bostwick both did superb jobs in character roles during the big show, and several skits. Jeff Zucker was awarded an "Andy" for his hilarious portrayal of a hunch-backed servant in the Green team play. Also winning a theater award was Sean Kardon, whose fine backstage work throughout the year earned him the camp stagecraft prize. In a different artistic medium, Tom Dwork deserves praise for ceramics project, a mermaid, which helped in the Green team's sweep of ceramics points.

Riding was a favorite individual activity for some members of the Forester group, and a couple of Foresters distinguished themselves with horse-show ribbons and riding awards. Alberto Delfino, Andres Chaves, Tom Dwork and Bobo Breskin all participated in the riding program, while Bucky Schoenberger won several ribbons and the camp Reserve Champion Award, Glenn Schattman, in addition to his many impressive ribbons, was designated the champion rider of the camp and won the best rider award.

While the Foresters did not collect awards in either Tripcrafts or Scuba, both individual activities had avid participants in the Forester group. Among the mountainclimbers were Mark Alpert, Paul Blankman, Bob Hymans, Seth Josel, Sean Kardon, Steve Moskowitz, Dave Oshlag, and Jeff Zucker. Scuba lovers included Paul Blankman, Bobo Breskin, Tom Dwork (who was selected to dive in the Atlantic on the Scuba trip), Glenn Schattman, Bucky Schoenberger, and Steve Shachat. Other individual activities which attracted Forester participation were photography (Sean Kardon won important Green and White points almost single-handedly) Journalism (Jon Silver and Seth Josel were the Forester reporters to the camp newspaper), Rocketry (Bob Bostwick organized the program,) and trampoline, which appealed to Steve Moskowitz, Paul Blankman, Andres Chaves, and Alberto Delfino.

Needless to say, team activities played a large part of each Forester day in camp. Because of the character of the Forester staff, basketball was a very important group activity in 1976. Some players, such as Steve Shachat, Bob Hyams, Jon Silver, Steve Moskowitz, and Mark Alpert showed marked improvement as the year progressed, while others such as Steve Brown, Peter Cristal, Bobo Breskin, Dave Oshlag, Seth Josel, and others performed steadily throughout the year. Most importantly, Forester basketball games provided an excellent opportunity for all members of the group to exercise themselves at an easy, relaxed pace. The exception to this was the Green and White game, which was fast paced and exciting from opening tipoff to final whistle. With

Mosko and Shachat battling it out under the boards, and a determined Green defense, led by Peter Cristal, Jeff Zucker, and Bobo Breskin, as well as some Saxons tying up the hot-handed Steve Brown, the Green jumped off to an early lead. Steve Brown broke free in the second half, however, and the White went on to win the hard-fought contest by a comfortable margin.

Soft ball was another group favorite in 1976. The many skilled players, including fifteen and under baseball players Seth Josel, Steve Brown, Steve Moskowitz, and Paul Blankman made the group softball games interesting to watch as well as fun to participate in. In addition to the baseball players, other fine players included Bucky Schoenberger, Peter Cristal, David Oshlag, Alberto Delfino, and Steve Shachat. Naturally, the Green and White game was the most memorable of the summer. The Green team, led by a homerun off the bat of Dave Oshlag and some fine defensive work by Alberto Delfino, capitalized on White team errors to win the game in the last inning by one run, five to four.

The '76 Foresters were blessed with some fine soccer players including Jeff Zucker, Seth Josel, Alberto Delfino, Paul Blankman, and Glenn Schattman, once again, the most memorable game of the season was certainly the Green & White contest when, with only seconds remaining, Steve Moskowitz booted the checkered sphere goalward from midfield. The ball passed over the outstretched hand of White goal tender Bob Hyams and the officials, despite the avid protests of the entire White team, ruled that goal was good. This touched off one of the most talked about controversies in Green and White history, but the goal was allowed to stand and the Green emerged victorious, two to one.

Volleyball was an activity that the Foresters used to draw themselves together in an atmosphere of fun and relaxation. Although no single player in the group stands out above the rest, the level of competition in the group is very high, as evidenced by the fact that several staff members enjoyed joining in with the group games on some evenings. The White team dominated the color competition match, winning the match two games to none.

Waterpolo, a very popular game in past years at Robin Hood, was not played often by the Foresters in 1976, mainly because of the many days spent away from camp. Whatever was missing from the group because of the scarcity of waterpolo games, however, was made up by the sensational Green & White game. The Green team jumped out to what appeared to be a commanding 5 goal lead early in the game, but a tremendous defense and timely shooting enabled the White to tie the game six all at the end of regulation time. Two overtimes followed before White scored the deciding goal with only seconds remaining in the second overtime. Outstanding players in the game included Bob Hyams, Steve Shachat, Steve Moskowitz, Seth Josel, and Steve Brown.

The influence of the Olympics on the Foresters led to the pioneering of a new game at Robin Hood, team handball. While the Foresters version of the game was played outside and lacked the organized play demonstrated by the Olympians, it was an exciting and fast-paced game. One game, played in front of several visitors during parents' weekend was especially thrilling. The best Forester players of this new game were Steve Brown and Steve Moskowitz, both fine goalies, Seth Josel, Steve Shachat and Bob Hyams, whose brother, a visitor himself for the day, proved to be a fine player. One can be sure that the '76 Foresters brought team handball to Robin Hood to stay.

As the final days of camp drew closer, the Foresters of 1976 prepared themselves for yet another long journey full of adventure. On the morning of August sixteenth, while the rest of the camp remained peacefully asleep, the Foes boarded the two camp vans and set out on a long and winding road which would lead them first to old Quebec City and then to the University of Vermont and Dartmouth College before returning them to camp. Quebec welcomed the Foresters with open arms; after a quick dip in the motel pool, the group moved into the old city to take part in some of the most fascinating night life in the North American Continent. The following day

was spent sightseeing in Quebec and the surrounding territory. After touring the Citadel and witnessing the changing of the guard, the group drove out to St. Anne de Beaupre to see the fascinating Cyclorama the largest and one of the most realistic paintings in the world. (and you thought the Foresters didn't have class!) After soaking themselves in the cooling spray of the Montmorency Falls, The Foes moved back to the hotel to refresh themselves, and then returned to old Quebec for more sightseeing and excitement. Several art-loving Foresters bought paintings from the artists on artists row, and enjoyed an informative demonstration in the Music de Fort on the military history of the French-Canadian city. The next day, after a trip to the Quebec aquarium and some fun battling with the bags of milk for breakfast, the group was on the move again. Several hours later, after arriving in Burlington, the fearless Foresters moved in mass to the local theater to see "The Omen." While there are those who thought that the '76 Foresters were possessed by the devil even before they left for the excursion, the entire group certainly was branded with the three sixes, the demon's mark, after being able to sit through this horrifying thriller. The next day was spent visiting both the University of Vermont, where many of the Foes bought personalized shirts, and Dartmouth College where many brave-hearted Foresters leaped from the thirty meter diving platform at the Dartmouth pool. Especially courageous were Jeff Zucker and Andres Chaves, both of whom dove head first from this cloud-scraping platform. After a good night's sleep and a brief visit to the Dartmouth Computer Center, the tired but self-satisfied Foes returned to Robin Hood, and for all practical purposes ended an immensely enjoyable camp season.

Remember "Bat-room, Bat-room!"... Jon's chicken-

head dances at dinner... The Forester Beatles: Steve Brown, Bob Hyams, Jeff Zucker, and Knapper... The infamous "night-ride" in White River Jct. ... The wicked witch imitation, and Jon's reaction Cook'n with Seth... When Seth "rose to the occasion" during the fair beauty pageant... Team Handball... Bunk Hockey during parents' visiting weekend, complete with body checks... Chief Running Shnai and his campaign... when Z hit the pin return at the bowling alley... The Fabulous Forester Freaks... Shachat's a kiss is just a kiss, a smile is just a smile" a romantic ballad... Sean and Osh in the Switzerland pavilion hold-up (sure, sure)... That tiny intersection in Montreal... "C'mon baby let the good times roll" Old "double-deuce"... The fantastic hotels on the excursion... Z's Richard Nixon imitation... When Jon baffled Steve Carlson... When Jon couldn't fool Seth's 6 year old sister with his magic... Mack... The birthday party at camp Alpert... The summer-long Forester Beatles revival... the freezing, wet sail of Chris, Paul, Peter, and Knapper, and listening to the echoes... The great cramp-up during the Green & White water polo game... Showering with the toilets in Montreal... the Quebec "Big-eat!" with Seth, Bob, Peter, and Shack (16 dollars each!)... "An evening at the Timber-Doodle"... When Knapper got food at his table... when Jon's area was clean... Mosko's midnight basketball game... when Osh didn't get a letter... Mosko's 26 hot dogs... when Drew sat at Knapper's table... when Hurricane Belle failed to ring... Field Hockey (SNORE!)... Andre the Giant.. the hore's a's .. the whine... talking in the sleep-Jon?... the lazy day morning contests... the zero inspection... Bucky for Big Bowl... John Block... The smelly ride home from Dartmouth (Shachat) Smorgasbord at Pizza Hut... Hop-a-long- Tom... 666... Jon's family... broken screens ... the back bathroom.. "You Nerds!"... Bostwick-burgers...

SAXONS

STAG INN

Friedman, Josh

Garson, Chris
Young, Steve

competition with exciting excursions throughout scenic New Hampshire. A memorable evening was spent at Beach Ridge Speedway with Gene Doe watching put back car racing. At the races Dr. Dick ruled supreme and all remained to see Gene present him with a hand-painted plaque.

The remaining evenings were spent out with Saxon parents or losing long and heart breaking bombardment games to a tough T. P. group.

Despite a weak bombardment program, the Saxons of '76 generally did well playing against other groups. In water polo, with Josh surprising all with his feats as a rookie net minder, the Foresters were given a 7-4 drubbing, heading the offense was Peter Buonomo

BRIAN MCDERMOTT

CASTLE ROCK

McDermott, Brian - GL

Bernstein, Bernie
Buonomo, Peter

Gilberg, Steve
Schattman, Drew

One by one the seven Saxons staggered into camp after a long and treacherous journey. As soon as they were settled, group leader Brian McDermott briefed them concerning their duties as Saxons. Within the next few days each would become affiliated with a group or activity, at which he was expected to spend the remainder of the summer. Drew tied himself to the waterskiing program, Gil worked on the waterfront, Moon and Josh spent several periods each day at nature and scuba, Peter never really got around to deciding what he was going to do, Bernie and Chris meanwhile worked successfully with the Lancers and Yeomen respectively. The summer was under way.

The group varied evenings of strenuous intergroup



with four goals. Also scoring were Bernie and Drew while Chris and Gil used their usual glue-like defense. Later in the season the Saxon team gave the Kitchen staff a lesson in basketball and overall court etiquette. The whole team played well and were obviously inspired by the shining example of their stalwart coach (Brian McD) who failed to make the game.

During the Big Fair, the group initiated the first annual Robin Hood Beauty and Cuteness Contest. A contestant was selected from each group in camp and judged in each of four areas; bathing suit, body building poses, talent, and poise. The winner was David Slossberg of the Lancers with Friar Tommy Cole and our own Steve Gilberg close behind. With everyone in the group involved in some capacity, the beauty pageant was the hit of the fair.

Towards the end of July, the Saxons ventured with half the camp to the games of the XXI Olympiad. At the games, we thoroughly enjoyed such sports as boxing, wrestling, basketball, and track. While in Montreal we stopped at LaRonde and Man and His World where a most pleasurable time was had by all. While trading pins, we met such great athletes as wrestlers Berne Gape and Dan Gable, along with Gold Medalist boxer Michael Spinks. Some Saxons even had the misfortune of running into Howard Cosell. Looking back on the trip, it was a great experience for all.

In early August, directly following the games, Green and White was broken by camp Director Drew Friedman. The combined Forester-Saxon groups were split into two surprisingly even teams. Bernie was elected a captain and Gil and Peter were made co-captains. Each did a fine job, and the contest was close and exciting within the group. The soccer game was particularly competitive with the Green team literally scoring a last second controversial goal to emerge victorious. Though the White team won the volley ball, Drew excelled for the losers. The softball game was won by the Green by one run. The highlight of the contest however was the water polo game won by the White in double overtime. Gil scored four goals as his team rallied in the second half from a 5-0 deficit. In the overall Forester-Saxon competition the White team won by the slim margin of seventeen points, that final overtime goal being the difference.

The Saxon experience was culminated by a four day excursion led jointly by Drew Friedman and John Klein. The trip began with a most interesting tour of the Warren Paper Mill. The rest of the day was spent looking for dining and sleeping accommodations.

After settling at the Sandman Motel, we cooked lobsters and steamers on Crescent Beach. The following day we ventured into Maine coastal waters for some deep sea fishing on the "Lazy Day" with the evil Captain Richards. The giant cod was the object of our efforts. Josh turned out to be our most successful fisherman hooking seven (one of 14 lbs.) while Bernie and Drew ran a close second. Later, we feasted on our catch, all agreeing that the cod was a "gourmet's delight". The remainder of the trip was spent wasting money extravagantly at Old Orchard Amusement Park and soaking up the sun at various beaches. A fine time was had by all.

The Saxons of '76 were a lively and unique group who made their mark on Robin Hood. Clearly, this was an exciting summer.

Remember the Warren Paper factory?..No....Josh's wrestling magazines... "Do some heavy boogie boxing"... Remember the Italian Stallion, Spud, the Gafilta fish and Ought... Remember the toe cramps... the night at the Holiday Inn that never was... Crash helmets for the hurricane that never was... when Chris was with the group... When Woozie wasn't with the group... Remember Spud's night and morning out... Beach Ridge Speedway, Viola, Dr. Dick alias who? "Fown turn, durt and erl"... the dart game at Old Orchard... Drew's inspection... Remember the midnight snacks... Gussie... When Josh washed, with soap!!!... Remember the Olympics... The Squish games... Dr. G, Poopsi, Slosh, Moooon Man... The Fair's Beauty Contest.. Linda Beatty... The Desenex Pictures... When Pete said "How much is the \$2 special... The TP raids... The TP bombardment game where they beat us... When Josh got sprayed by the skunk, P. U... the fat little pud... When Drew S. sleepwalked into Drew's bed... The Freedom House of Ill Repute... John's snoring... the cocktail lounge in Montreal... Moonie caught a cod... Lux's bed... Moone's car sickness on the way back from the Pizza Barn, Porker believing it... "On top of Old Smokie"... '5 ft. 2 in. is a runt, Da da da dada"... Woozie and his women... "Wash with Josh"... Chief Running Shnai... the campaign vehicle... Gilberg the sly campaign manager... Raids on the shower... Laurie's letter... the trip to Cape Cod... those Boxing matches... the indoor golf tournaments... The Saxon mock awards... Mr. Dut... Gilberg in the bathroom... The outdoor golf tournament that never was... Gilberg's deceased pitching wedge... pin trading... Spud's various flashlights... When Woozie wasn't fooling with his hair... Remember the Saxon's of '76.



ARCHERY

ED WEINER

Archery was the sport of the Robin Hood of Old England, and was also a big sport this summer at Camp Robin Hood.

There were many great shooters in every group. Starting with basic skills, campers quickly learned the proper stance and the fundamentals of the grip and proceeded to refine their anchoring techniques, their points of aim and all the other details that go into the making of great bowmen.

In the Tinker-Pager group many great shooters showed their expertise. Dougie Kahn and Kenny Moskowitz were both top archers who have great potential.

The Jugglers boasted the top bowmen in camp. Mike Scope led the pack, winning the camp Archery award for his exceptional effort and skill. Eddie Kahn is permanently recorded as the man who shot a dead center bulls-eye. Jeff Shapiro improved greatly. All of the Jugglers deserve praise for their progress and skill at archery.

The Squire-Archers were another great group of bowmen. Led by Mike Landrum and Chuck Kramer, the Squires learned their basic skills, and the Archers refined the techniques. Hugo Parra, Mark Weiner, Alex Daniels, Eddie Siskind, and Jeff Frankel all showed their skill while constantly improving.

Senior camp had such fine shooters as Davey Gross, progress and achievement award winner, Lancers Barry Salwen, James Smith, Chester Rothstein, and Steve Herman, who provided an exciting Green and White match. And Yeomen Matt Annenberg, David Kyman, and Jordan Oshlag who showed great knowledge of archery fundamentals.

Throughout the year, campers who went to archery improved consistently while enjoying themselves in the sport of Robin Hood!



ARTS & CRAFTS

The 1976 summer season has been yet another extremely busy and rewarding time where campers have put all their effort and enthusiasm into their chosen projects, producing some fine results.

Junior camp has been especially busy with the TP's developing good artistic feelings with colored yarn in Mexican weaving and string pictures. Kenny Moskowitz and Jeremy Sussman producing the finest samples. They also completed a model village, felt pictures, and carved name bands, which introduced them to elementary tool handling and care.

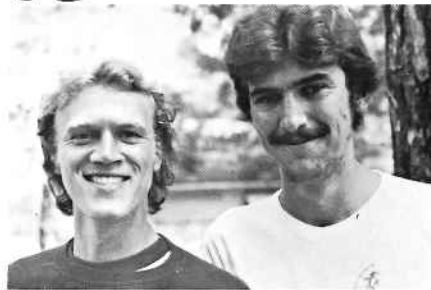
The Jugglers worked mainly in the same field as the TP's, but concentrated more on the first steps in carpentry, making small sail boats. They made rings, copper necklaces, leather wallets, lanyards and some macrame bracelets.

The Squire-Archer group has been by far the busiest Arts & Crafts group in camp, displaying endless energy and enthusiasm in making copper enamel rings, plastic paper weights, ping pong paddles, and sail boats. They progressed in elementary lathe work producing candle sticks, and small clubs, and in leather work, making bookmarks, change purses, wallets and wrist and head bands. Towards the end of the summer macrame baskets were being produced in varying designs and colors, led mainly by Chuck Kramer who won the Arts and Crafts award for the entire camp and Andrew Teretsky who won the most improved award for his effort throughout the season.

The Yeomen were led by Calvin Couch in their creative abilities. Calvin was the only camper to take an interest in block printing, making some excellent stationery. For this and all his effort he received an honorable mention in the Arts & Crafts awards. John Zaccaro made a canoe paddle along with some other very good work.

For the rest of Senior camp an enthusiastic attitude and fine skill have been clearly seen, notably in the work of Friars Bobby Brown and Brian Gordon.

TREVOR HOPKINS
COLIN WOLCZAK



CERAMICS



BETSY BING

Ceramics this year has been very enjoyable for me and I hope it was just the same for everyone else, as well. Many people came and took advantage of the arts; they were creative with their minds and hands, and produced beautiful pieces with the versatile medium of clay.

In the Lancer group Jeff Rosenbaum was very precise in making objects such as a skateboard, boat and toothpaste tube. A few Friars were down to ceramics too - Billy Minder and Carl Zelnick.

In the Foresters Tom Dwork's mermaid showed all what talent he had. Seth Josel and Peter Cristal appeared at the doorstep one morning expressing their interest, and many others told me they would have liked to come.

The Tinker-Pagers came to greet me just about every day. All showed enthusiasm and were hard workers. Eric Goodman, Allen Goldberg, Herbie Myers and Mark Forem showed much skill, and Andy Packer repeated daily how he didn't want to be there but always made something. Kenny Moskowitz succeeded well in trying to get himself as dirty as possible by helping sweep the floor and by making clay. Jugglers had some hard workers too, such as Peter Hershaf, Stuart Tursky, Danny Rosenberg and Michael Scope.

The 1976 ceramic season was quite a productive one. Campers of all ages learned more skills and improved their ability to work in clay. My thanks to all those who attended, for helping to fulfill my summer as well as their own.

Not too many Squires or Archers were seen this summer, but Marshall Wolf and Tommy Lux seemed to be there whenever it was offered. Many Yeomen participated in the program too-such as Calvin Couch and David Kyman who showed much talent. Andy Moskowitz helped his team during Green and White for ceramic competition and received a place for his piece.



DRAMATICS & MUSIC

RON MEADOWS DAVID KINGMAN

The minute camp began so did Drama, as well as fun and enjoyment. New and old faces alike arrived with fresh thoughts, ideas and enthusiasm. The actors of Robin Hood were once again on the road to another successful and rewarding year.



Even before the arrival of the campers the staff were hard at work preparing a show for the second night of camp. The principle purpose of the Staff Show is for staff members to be introduced to the campers. The show was titled "Babes In the Wood" and concerned Little John's (a fine performance by Guy Blumberg) attempt to rescue Robin Hood (Drew Friedman) from the evil hands of the Sheriff of Ossipee. 'Monty Python's Flying Circus' had a strong influence on the script and the show opened with the Narrator (Dave Kingman) dressed in a black bow tie, a black tu-tu, a pair of flippers and a bird on his shoulder! After various interruptions by Dave Freedman and Peter Glanfield we finally met Little John and the men. These included Friar Tuck (Peter Walters) John (Alan Cramp), who gave us a rendition of "Greensleeves" and Alan A' dale (Alex Dundas). When a poor bystander (Bill Dube) was accidentally hurt by an exploding candy "The Girls from the Infirmary" (Mary Rafferty and Kris Yares) were there to add comfort and female charm to the proceedings. The loveliness of Donna Downie added even more fun to the show. Having left to rescue Robin we had two frogs (BRILLIANTLY played by Chris Moinet and David 'Tweetie' Bird) informing us on how to leave an area. Into this scene came a colored Princess (yes it was George Kazlusky) who was told by the frog that if the Princess kissed him they would be alike. After some discussion they kissed and sure enough the Princess turned into a frog too!! The climax of the show was the rescue of Robin and The Alma Mater. Thanks Pete Lieberman for standing so long!



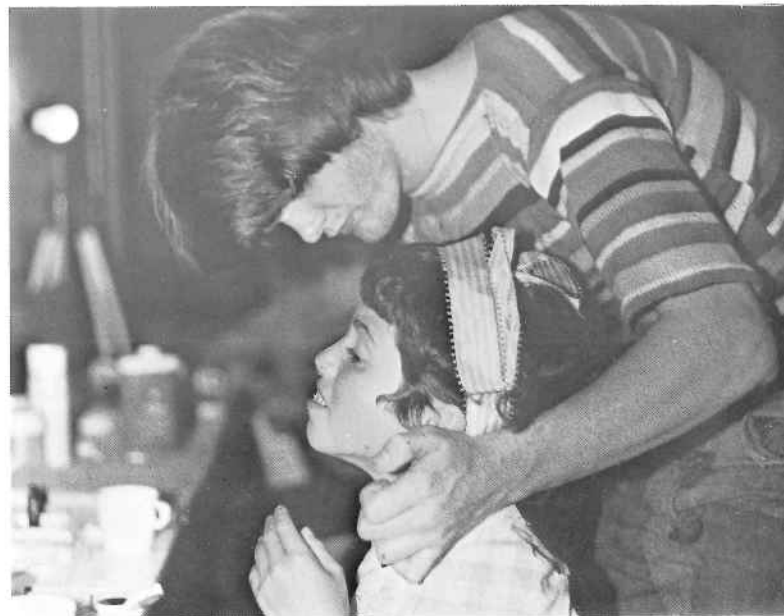
The next presentation of the Sherwood Forest Playhouse was Skit Night on July 10th. The first presentation of the evening came from the ever resourceful Foresters. They gave us a hilarious and often 'too-close-for-comfort' look at the counselors on a night at Timber Doodle — fine entertainment with two excellent portrayals, one from Pete Cristal as Steve Carlson and the other from Greg Donat as Mike Cristal. The skit ended with the drunken counselors falling to the floor and being helped back to face the campers in the early morning. The next group to take the stage were the Squire-Archers in "A Night At the Staff Den" and we soon realised that the counselors were going to be the prime object of the nights fun. The skit showed how the clever Squire-Archers tricked the counselors into leaving the Staff Den so that they themselves could take over. Mike Landrum gave a HUGE portrayal of Dick Dennis while Ben Friedman played Mike Cristal (#2 of the evening) with accurate acting. Ben also gained the biggest laugh of the evening when he missed his chair by mistake! Thanks Ben. We had a very polished skit from the Friars entitled "Follywood Squares" This was a parody of "Hollywood Squares" and gave us an opportunity to see what a talented group the Friars were. The Questionmaster (David Solomon) had a hard task keeping his two contestants, Myrtle and Schlimy Herbert, (two very good and funny performances from Art Castlebaum and Joe Levy). The panel comprised of various famous entertainers including Karen Valentine (Billy Minder) Paul Lynde (Carl Zelnick), Mel Brooks (Meyer Roth) and Charo (David Landrum). Never has Robin Hood had such a star studded cast! The Friars' fun in doing their skit soon reached the audience and amused them greatly. To follow came the Lancers in what has become known as "The Great Mystery". This was not the title of the skit but even now, at the end of the summer, we are still wondering "What was it all about?" The final skit of a very good evenings entertainment came from the Saxons. Again it was a parody of a tele-vision show. We were presented with an amusing look at "Putter's Kids". Mr. Putter (Mark Bernstein) was vainly trying to keep control of a bunch of rowdy children. The prize pest was "Boom Boom", a very nice performance from Steve Gilberg.

From Skit Night the Playhouse started on it's Big Show. This year the Big Show was a spoof western "The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch" by James L. Rosenberg. The story concerns a cowboy of the name of Sneaky Fitch "who is a coward and refused to draw on Rackham, the fastest gun in the west." Doc Burch, the town doctor, gives Sneaky a heavy drug and the town believes he is dead. At the funeral Sneaky recovered and the town believes that he is immortal. He kills the Sheriff and takes his girl, Maroon, and makes Rackham crawl in the dust. In the third act the Doc tells Sneaky of the mistake. Sneaky is by now hating being immortal and is delighted to hear that he is just a regular human after all. He calls a meeting of the town at which Rackham challenges Sneaky to a draw. Before this can take place Maroon pulls a gun and shoots Sneaky and, to the delight of the town, he dies. To help the audience through all this confusion is The Singer who acts as the narrator to the play.

Although not a musical, this play did have some music in it. The majority of this fell to Carl Zelnick as The Singer. Carl's performance showed some fine moments of acting. Two very fine and professional performances were given by Adam Battlestein as Sneaky Fitch and Spencer Schattman as Rackham. The audiences found great fun in the performances

of Matt Annenberg's Maroon, Calvin Couch's Mrs Blackwood and Davy Gross' Mrs. Vale. We were also given the delight of Ted Donat as the Doc and Meyer Roth as Sheriff Oglesby. Everyone who was in the Big Show contributed to it's large success. The dedication and concentration of the actors was a delight to see. The performances on the 30th of July and 1st of August were received with praise and delight by everyone who saw them. I must take this opportunity to thank all the people who helped, especially David Kingman for his help on costumes and helping to direct, Trevor Hopkins for his excellent set design, and Colin Wolczak for the construction and Mary Rafferty and Kris Yares for their making of some fine costumes. Curtain came down on Sunday and on the Monday Green and White broke.

The choice for junior play was "Spooky Cabin" while the seniors tackled "The Kings Gesture". With only a few hours of rehearsal for G & W skits the teams quickly got down to intense work. Costumes were made, sets were designed and it was not until the play evening that the result of the fast hard work could be seen. The Green's junior play "Spooky Cabin" set in an abstract design of a school yard while the white Team went for a more realistic design. The Green's set for "The King's Gesture" was simple and very effective conveying the feeling of great heat in a far off tropical country while the White team tried for a more conventional 'throne room'. There were fine performances from many of the actors but there must be special mention of Adam Battlestein, whose final speech was stunning, Jeff Zucker for his "Egor" type valet, David Gross for Pinky, and Carl Zelnick for his "Indo-arbian".



Thus another season come to a close and all that was left were the awards. This was very hard to decide on as there were so many good actors turning in really excellent performances. As the play was a group effort so also was the voting for the awards. After a great deal of discussion the final results were as follows;

ALL CAMP-DRAMA AWARD:

Adam Battlestein

BEST ACTOR:

Spencer Schattman for Rackham in "The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch".

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR :

Meyer Roth for Sheriff Oglesby in "The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch" and the King in "The King's Gesture".

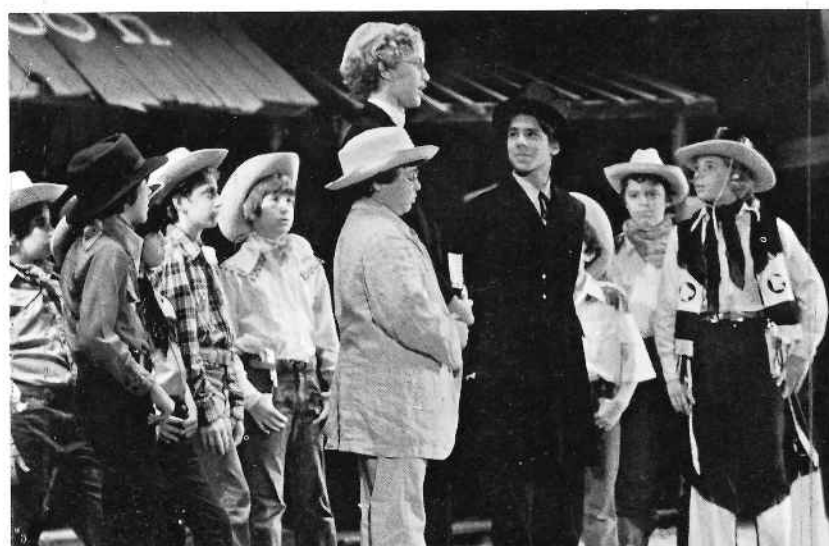
BEST CAMEO:

David Gross for Mrs. Vale in "The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch" and Jeff Zucker for the Valet in "The King's Gesture".

STAGE AWARD:

Jon Flaschner, Sean Kardon.

Music at Robin Hood was once again provided by a small but enthusiastic group of people. Always to be relied on for entertainment was the duo of Alan Cramp and Andy Brown playing old and new songs. There was a fine men's chorus in this years staff show (consisting of most of the visiting touring bus company!!!) and to be remembered from that show was the barber shop 'quartet'; for six people, of "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles". 1976's Big Show was not a musical but the musicians were not

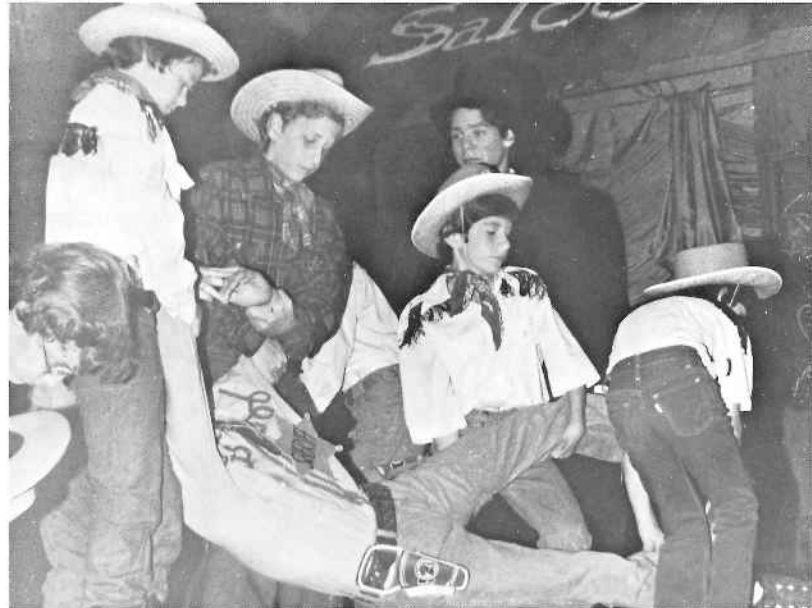


going to be left out and the musical numbers contributed greatly towards the big success of this show. Carl Zelnick carried the singing, supported by a group of cowboys and there was excellent guitar playing by Andy Brown and Alan Cramp; Peter Bookstein playing drums. The Golpher Gulch Band consisted of Kenny Rosenstein (trumpet), David Rosenberg (cymbals) and Peter Bookstein (drums).

When it was announced there was to be a fair, there were immediate rehearsals for the Robin Hood band. Bad weather didn't permit the band to drive around on a truck, but the band played on, undeterred, on the decorated bandstand in the dining hall. Members of the band David Rosenburg (cymbals), Peter Glanfield (trumpet), Calvin Couch (Flute), Peter Bookstein (drums), Davy Gross (piano). The musicians did a great job in maintaining a happy note throughout the summer.

Remember when the cast of the Staff Show jumped a page and cut Dave Knapp out... the English Chorus line... Pete Lieberman and the bowling ball... Steve

Young (Mooney) not being able to miss his chair and Ben Friedman missing his...the black Kaz... the black Lancers... Aaron's trying to put a skit together.. Spencer refusing to wear his black cowboy hat... Ben wanting lines on his face...the Big Show set... Jeff Rosenbaum and the gold paint...the first Bank window... Ian (Zeppo) Terowsky not keeping still... Zee not being able to say Gulch, Spencer not being able to say cussidness, Carl not being able to say Oglesby and all three didn't come on... Carl finally smiling... the fight for the guns... the two man delegation... the social petition... Ron's lecture... Bob pushing the door instead of pulling... Adam missing out the "grave stone bit" in Act I... Matt's three costumes... Adam's and Spencer's cowboy suits... Flash sayings of "Do you pinch her _____?" and "Are you _____?" (fill in the missing words)!... notes on the steps... Spencer and girls from Hiawatha... someone in the audience replying to Adam's question and Adam's reply... no straight lines... concentrate... listen to the scene... don't look at the audience... speak up.. all the hard work... the fun... being a success?



THE ANNUAL FAIR

"Come kiss the lovely ladies." "Cotton candy, step right up and get your cotton candy." "Right this way folks, come and see the Fabulous Forester Freak show." And so went the sounds of the Annual Robin Hood Fair.

The day was Sunday, August 1st. And since it was a visiting day we had many guests, even some who disguised themselves as rain clouds. Despite the intruders, and our dampened clothes, our spirits were up and on went the show.

The morning was a busy one. Booths were built, crepe paper was strung, balloons were blown up and everything was made ready to go into place right after lunch. Thanks to the cooperation and hard work of many campers, staff and parents, a miraculous event took place the moment the last desserts were cleared away. In less than an hour's time the Social Hall was transformed from a dining hall into a fairground. Dishes were cleared away, tables folded, chairs stacked, booths moved into place, costumes put on, and in no time the band struck its first notes and the parade was underway.

First down the steps and around the floor were our Grand Marshalls, Bobbie and Drew. And did you get a look at Drew's get up? Even Geraldine (Flip Wilson) couldn't top that one. Then came the TP's, and the Jugglers, all the way to the Saxons. The Friars put on a lavish performance, and the Foresters sparked our curiosity as to what awaited us in the staff den. Our clown, Peter Walters, high stepping, set the pace for the day, and Paul Blankman showed some fine talent as he glided through on his skateboard, standing on his hands.

As the band sounded its last notes, the booths opened and "snookies" in hand, all set out to enjoy the sights and sounds of the fair.

The Forester Freak Show, Friar kissing booth, Lancer penny pitch and nail hammering. Yeomen water balloon toss, Squire-Archer balloon shaving, Juggler candle shooting and the TP Frisbee throw all proved to be a tremendous success. The lines stayed long as many campers returned time and time again to try their luck and skill.

The biggest crowds by far were at the popcorn and cotton candy booths. After all, what is a fair without these special treats. And then, popcorn in hand, everyone was ready for the big show, the "Mr. Robin Hood Beauty Contest!" The Saxons did a great job in staging this comedy of comedies. At one point it looked as though Seth Josel was going to pop up in the forefront, but alas, things settled down and David Slossberg pulled ahead to become the first Mr. Robin Hood.

All too soon, time had run out. Down came the booths, the balloons, and all the crepe paper. But the memories linger on of an exciting, fun filled day.

FORREST PAINTER



GREEN & WHITE

GEORGE KAZLUSKY

As usual, the 1976 Green and White combined the best competition with the prevailing ideals of camaradery and spirit. Sandwiched between the XXI Olympiad and group excursions, it was a simple matter to guess the approximate time period in which the color competition would take place. Guessing the "modus operandi" of the "break" was another matter. On Aug 2, at dinner, after numerous false starts, including a towel proclaiming "Sorry Guys," a muffled cannon shot lured hurrying campers and staff to the flag area, where Drew stood aloft sporting hat, cane, and shirt signifying the start of the color contest. After being joined by Most Honorable Judges Carlson, Dennis, Downie, Illig, Kazlusky and Krumholz, Drew directed campers and staff to go back to their bunks and choose two captains and two co-captains, to lead the group teams. After this was accomplished, the newly-elected leaders met with the Honorable Judges, and divided their groups into two teams.

After an anxiety-filled night, all camp gathered at flag-raising to assign a color to all the camper teams through the time-tested "jellybean method!" Upon completion, Drew announced to the hushed throng that Mike Cristal and John Klein were the two counselor captains for 1976, with Guy Blumberg and Chris Moinet as their respective co-captains. The hanging silence was shattered as "White!" boomed from Mike's throat, and both teams engulfed their leaders. Order was soon restored, and the rivals silently trooped inside for breakfast.

Day 1- After the meal, the competition began in earnest, with the Green team gaining a surprise victory in Staff softball and with it the overall lead. This advantage was soon erased as White powered through the afternoon events and opened a 40 pt. lead. A split in the night Spelling Bee and Green's domination of meal time activities left the "war" nearly deadlocked as the "Green Machine" hung to a precarious one point lead at the end of the first day.

Day 2- A well-planned swimming line-up submerged the Green in the morning, with White racing to a 93 point lead. The Green chipped away at the margin buoyed by an upset win by the Forester/Saxons in softball, but the White held fast sparked by a come-from-behind win in Yeoman Basketball. With a narrow 2-1 victory in staff soccer, the Green continued its comeback and after a victorious cracker eating contest, the spread was down to 13 points in favor of the White.

Day of rest- At 13 points it stayed, as the designated "rest" day saw both teams hard at work preparing projects, flags, and songs for the two big days left. Green picked up 10 pts. during the meals and closed the gap to 3 points going into the third day.

Day 3- Battle fires were rekindled as White jumped off to a 23 point lead, supported by a Friar victory in volleyball. But the Green again fought back, gaining 40 points in Squire-Archer, Lancer and Friar ping-pong. The White surged back with a surprising track meet victory, but the Green won the flag presentation and then rose on top with a thrilling one-point victory in staff basketball and a sweep of Skit Night. When the smoke cleared on Day 3, Green had taken a 103 point lead.

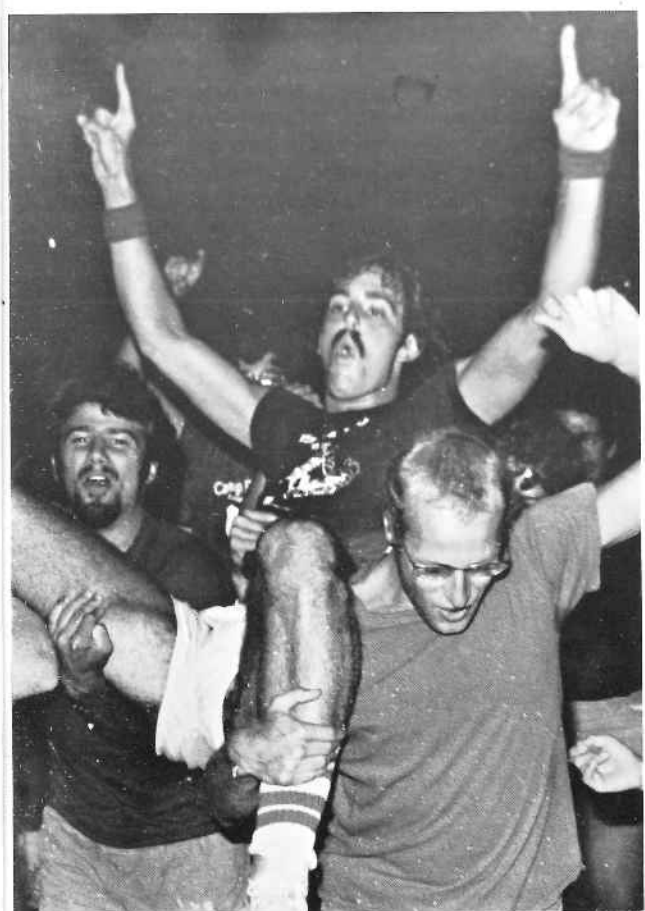
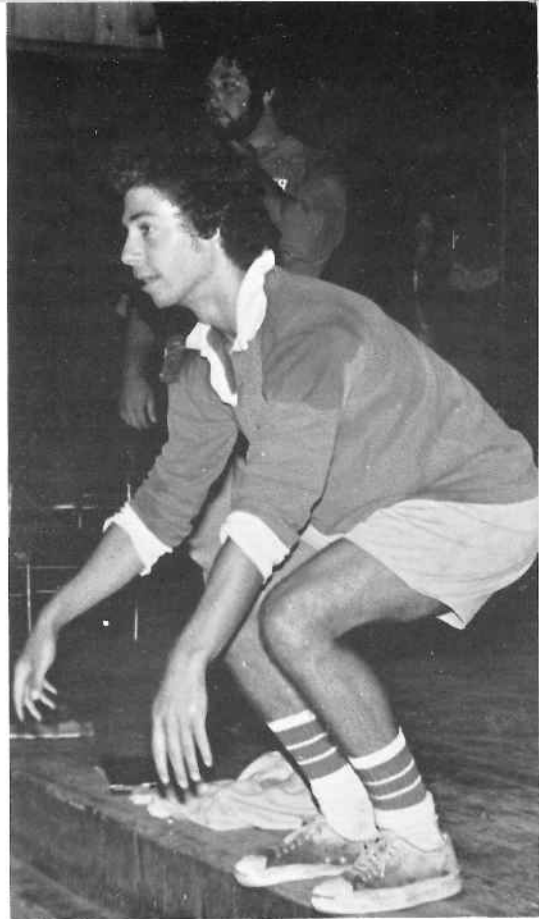
Day 4- With their backs to the wall, White grittily edged back to within 60 points in the morning setting the stage for the titanic struggles in Tug-O-War. But then came the rain. The tug field in puddles, the Green slushed its way to five tug victories and again had a little breathing room. But after an afternoon of cancelled events and White supremacy, the margin stood at 18 shakeypoints for the Green.

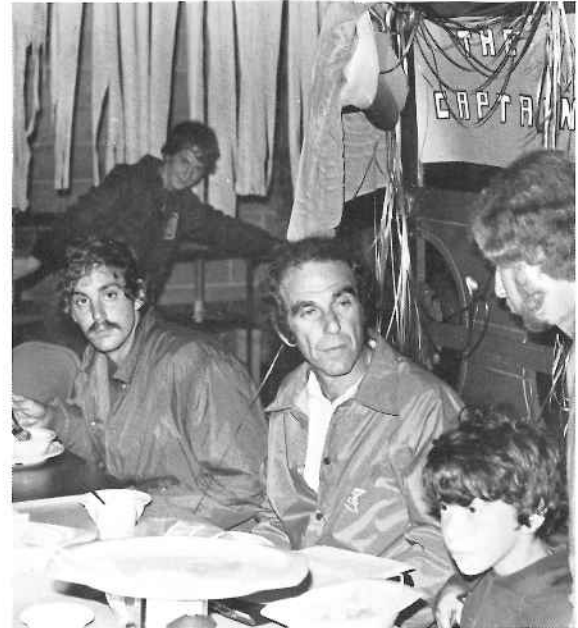
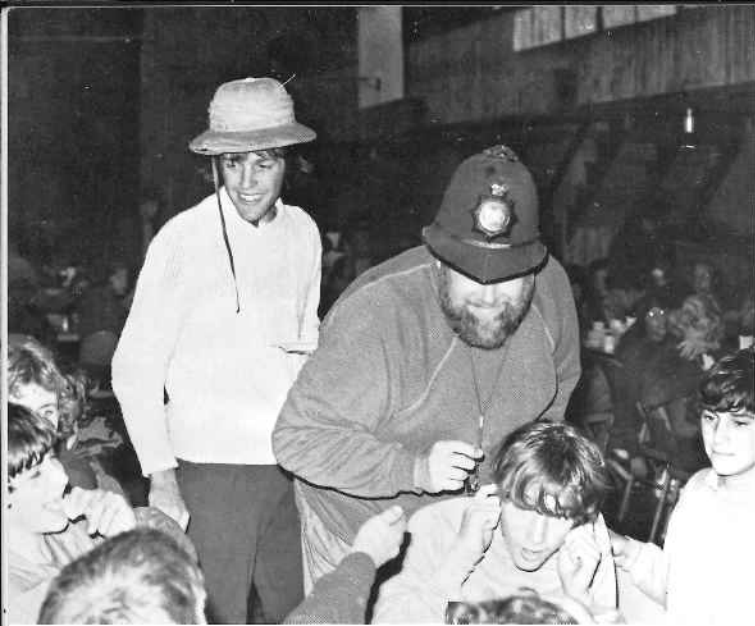
Song Nite brought together speculations, spectacular singing, and surprises, including a new honorable judge (John Deming), and a "dead" one (Drew). But finally, it was time for the final agonizing score reading. And as it has happened so many times before, the little things made the difference. Arts and Crafts, Photography, and the T.N.T. article sealed the White Team's fate as the Green swept

through these with overwhelming margins. A Green victory in the original medley...and then a score... "1519 points for the Green...1370 points for the White, a margin of 149 Green!" Bedlam. Or rather half-bedlam. But soon the chaos was ended and it was time for the "Goodnight Song", as jubilant Green Team members stood side-by-side their White Team counterparts in tribute to a highly successful 1976 Green and White.

Remember When... a shotput and Honorable Judge met head-to-head...the Greens domination of the meals...The White's chair and the Green's response...John Klein's chair...Judge trivia... Chris' emotional speeches... Allah...the rain-outs... 3 one-point losses for the White Staff...Dick Dennis' cane-gun... remember the fun and excitement, but just wait 'til next year...







1976 GREEN & WHITE ROSTER

MOST HONORABLE JUDGES

Steve Carlson Dick Dennis Chuck Downie Bobbie Friedman Drew Friedman Chuck Illig George Kazlusky Ira Krumholz

UNAFFILIATES

Joel Alpert, M.D. Faye Carrow Cranford Couch Gene Doe Mary Rafferty, R.N. Cindy Schwartz John Shannon Laurie Ward
Don Andreozzi Tim Christenbury Skip DeAngelis Donna Downie Pat Rafferty Rick Schwartz Keith Sousa Kris Yares, R.N.
Mike Andreozzi Mary Lou Couch Rick DeBlois Joell McBride

GREEN TEAM

Captain John Klein, Co-Captain Chris Moinet
Armington, Scott Cristal, Jeff Lux, Ted
Bing, Betsy Dube, Bill Mann, Kevin
Blankman, Ira Hopkins, Trevor McDermott, Brian
Breskin, Doug Kingman, David Menell, Scott
Cramp, Alan Lainovic, Sacha Miller, Steve

COUNSELORS

Painter, Forrest Bernard, Chuck
Schoeffler, Dan Bird, David
Sperber, John Brown, Acy
Walters, Peter Dundas, Alex
Weiner, Ed Dwork, Andy
Wickemeyer, Dan

WHITE TEAM

Captain Mike Cristal, Co-Captain Guy Blumberg
Flory, Chris Kliman, David
Freedman, Dave Knapp, David
Friedman, Trey Lieberman, Peter
Glenfield, Peter Meadows, Ron
Greenstein, Randy Moore, Gary
Moskowitz, Dave
Weitzen, Steve
West, Ron
Wolczak, Colin
Wolf, John
Wolf, Bill

TINKERS-PAGERS

Captain Jeremy Sussman, Co-Captains Mark Forem & Ken Moskowitz
Goldberg, Allen Kahn, Doug Packer, Andy
Captain Andy Woodstein, Co-Captain Lawrence Kaldor
Berman, Adam Goodman, Eric Myers, Herbie Shifrin, Dan

JUGGLERS

Captain Eddie Kahn, Co-Captain Mike Scope
Cummis, Josh Hershaff, Peter Tursky, Stu
Captain Abe Friedman, Co-Captain Jeff Shapiro
Diaz, Luis Garcia, Fermin Nelson, Max Rosenberg, Danny

SQUIRE-ARCHERS

Captain Jeff Spiegel, Co-Captain Mark Weiner
Bookstein, Scott Rosenberg, David Solomon, Andy Wolf, Marshall Frankel, Jeff Goodman, David Parra, Hugo Sobel, David
Deifino, Ricardo Silverman, David Terowsky, Ian Chumaceiro, Leo Garcia, Juan Pablo Kramer, Chuck Pinedo, Jose Antonio Turetsky, Andrew
Lux, Tommy Siskind, Eddie Wasserman, Larry Daniels, Alex

YEOMEN

Captain Mike Diamond, Co-Captain Rich Woodstein
Annenberg, Matt Kyman, David Moskowitz, Andy
Gross, Davie Morales, Carlos Poincot, Juan Carlos
Captain Jim Runsdorf, Co-Captain Greg Shifrin
Chumaceiro, Ale Donat, Ted Packer, Billy Zaccaro, John
Couch, Calvin Oshlag, Jordie Terowsky, Lewis

LANCERS

Captain Adam Levy, Co-Captain Wayne Josel
Battelstein, Adam Cohen, Jerry Greenburg, Aaron Molinary, Ricky Bing, John
Bookstein, Peter Daniels, Greg Herman, Steve Rose, Larry Garson, Scott
Calcagno, Ricardo Garcia, Julio Miller, Steve Smith, James McIster, Gary
Captain Barry Salwen, Co-Captain Andy Feldman
Nadelbach, Chris Rothstein, Chester Tolchin, Doug
Rosenbaum, Jeff Schattman, Spencer Young, Jeffrey
Rosenstein, Kenny Slossberg, David

FRIARS

Captain David Solomon, Co-Captain Joe Levy
Cole, Tom Fiske, Dean Mier-Y-Teran, Ed Spivak, Mark
Diamond, Andy Lerner, Peter Roth, Meyer
Donat, Greg Margolin, David Siegel, John
Captain Bob Brown, Co-Captain David Landrum
Castelbaum, Art Minder, Billy Schwartz, Steve Zelnick, Carl
Flaschner, Jon Molinary, Ed Speizman, David
Gordon, Brian Salwen, David Sussman, David

FORESTER-SAXONS

Captain Mark Bernstein, Co-Captain Peter Buonomo
Breakin, Greg Carson, Chris Oshlag, Dave Young, Steve
Deifino, Alberto Kardon, Sean Schattman, Drew Zucker, Jeff
Dwork, Tom Moskowitz, Steve Schattman, Glenn
Captain Steve Brown, Co-Captain Steve Gilberg
Chaves, Andres Hyams, Bob Shachat, Steve
Cristal, Peter Josel, Seth Silver, Jon
Boatwick, Bob Friedman, Josh Schoenberger, David

INTER-CAMP ATHLETICS GEORGE KAZLUSKY

The 1976 fifteen and under basketball team, completely turning about last year's dismal 0-4 record, put together an undefeated season, beating Birchmont once and arch-rival Marist twice. A very well-balanced offensive team, the Robin Hood hoopsters had a different leading scorer in each of the 3 games they played. In the first game, played at Marist, Drew "Woosey" Schattman copped game honors with sixteen points, and a tight Robin Hood defense, featuring a swarming man to man full court press, led to a comfortable victory. In the season's second game, played in the Birchmont snakepit, both teams had trouble finding the rusty hoops, but the Robin Hood Green Gang, lead by a great defensive effort on the part of Steve Brown and twelve clutch points by the big Mosko emerged victorious 25-20. Robin Hood finally got to play in front of a friendly crowd in the season's last game, and with Steve Brown providing the offensive fireworks (27 points), the Robin Hood quintet won easily. In addition to Brownie, Woosey, and Mosko, whose rebounding played such a large part of each R.H. victory, other starters included Steve "Dr.G" Gilberg, a tenacious defensive player with the ability to score from long range, and Bernie Bernstein, a heady ballplayer with a knack for being in the right place at the right time. First line substitutes included Steve "the Shack" Shachat and Bobby "Bingo" Hyams. Others who contributed greatly to the successful season were Mark Alpert, Paul Blankman, Greg Breskin, Peter Cristal, Tom Dwork, Seth Josel, Dave Oshlag, David Schoenberger, and Jeff Zucker.

The 1-2 record of the 13 and under Robin Hood basketball team doesn't begin to reveal the dedication and desire of the entire squad of '76. The season began with a disappointing loss to Marist on our home court, but the starting five, Andy Feldman, Dave Slossberg, Steve Miller, Barry Salwen, and Jerry Cohen distinguished themselves early as a hustling unit. The next game saw an all-out effort on Robin Hood's part pay off in an overwhelming defeat of Birchmont. The men in green gave a clinic on the game of basketball as they demonstrated near-perfect execution of a pressing defense, and of moving the ball on offense. Andy Feldman and Dave Slossberg led the way in this game, but it was really a fine overall team effort.

Robin Hood's record fell to 1-2 after a second encounter with the tough Marist squad, but not until after they displayed a tremendous amount of courage and determination. From being down by nearly 20 points in the 1st half, Robin Hood came back to within 5 points late in the game, before finally running out of time. Andy Feldman performed superbly as he led the scoring attack with more than 30 points.

The final scheduled game with Birchmont had to be cancelled, so the 1-2 record up to that point stood as the season record. It was a shame the last game couldn't have been played because the team was just starting to jell, and a super effort could have been expected. But during the short season several people in particular established themselves as very fine players. Andy Felman was the man looked to for scoring and rebounding, Dave Slossberg was the team's playmaker, Steve Miller showed a very adept shooting touch, and Barry Salwen and Jerry Cohen displayed real potential on the boards, "Woody" Woodstein also demonstrated good basketball know how as the all-important sixth man. The rest of the squad performed extremely well when called upon and all of these things made for a very fine basketball season.





Nature 1976 proved to be an interesting summer for many campers, not to mention myself. We began the program with a series of walks along the trails situated on the camp grounds. This was orientated towards a simple awareness of one's surroundings - a chance to look, listen, and discover.



We then began our first project; a bean planting session. The idea being that camper and counselor alike planted a bean under correct instructions and conditions, were asked to be responsible for their bean and whoever grew the largest plant by the end of the summer would receive a prize. Careful measurements having been taken we found that Squire/Archer Andy Solomon had nurtured his plant into a beautiful specimen 16 inches high. He won it for himself.

Not long after bean planting our first animal was captured, the notorious skunk! I wish to thank Saxon Josh Friedman on his capture and to sympathize with Andy Solomon on being sprayed by it, an unpleasant experience. A lesson to learn though: respect a skunk and it will respect you. Skunks proved not to be the only animals we trapped this summer. A great number of chipmunks, extremely abundant in this area, and squirrels were brought to the nature shack by excited campers. A few we kept in captivity for a short while in the interests of studying them. Two in particular became so tame that they would take blueberries from the hand.

Probably our finest specimen was that of a common mole, which really isn't common at all in this area. She was saved from the clutches of one of the camp cats by Lancers Adam Battlestein and Chester Rothstein. Her fatness was remarked on, but the last thing we expected was that she would give birth, but she did and the litter of four has prospered.

The Tinker/Pager, Jugglers have been very active this summer. One of their first lessons was in animal tracking. They cleared and leveled off a small area of ground and placed some bait in the center. Hopefully the animals that were attracted to the food would leave their tracks in the earth. Unfortunately ants got there before the animals. However, they found it an interesting and enjoyable exercise.

The animals played only a part of this year's program. Frogs, toads and garter snakes poured in all summer. Notable specimens were received from Adam Battlestein and Greg Shifrin who caught two of our largest and friendliest garter snakes and Friar David Solomon who netted a giant bull frog 10 1/2 ins. long which proved to be a great attraction to all who entered the nature shack.

Our aquariums and nature pond have been very successful this year. I would like to give my hearty thanks to the Tinker-Pager, Jugglers, Josh Friedman and Steve Young who diligently and carefully cleaned the aquariums and pond, and to the competent anglers who filled them with a fine variety of fish. Notable anglers were Jugglers Mike Scope and Eddie Kahn, and Saxon Josh Friedman. Our prize catches included sunfish, perch, small mouthed bass, silversides and catfish. A notable catch was that of a musk turtle by counselor Chris Flory while he was S. C. U. B. A. diving. It lived in the pond for several days before being returned to its natural habitat.

The mushroom, toadstool and fungi survey captured many campers' interests. We collected as many varieties as possible on the camp grounds and identified those poisonous and those non-poisonous. From thirty-three varieties collected only two were found to be edible. The favorite mushroom turned out to be the Death Cap, a member of the amanitas family and classed as deadly poisonous. We discovered that this mushroom alone accounts for over 90% of deaths from mushroom eating. The motto is don't try tasting the mushrooms you find around camp, you'll probably end up in the infirmary.

Green and White became quite a battle in the nature department this summer. After one and a half days the Green team had amassed a lead of nearly 200 points. By the end of the third day the White team had made up those points and a little extra to take the lead. It was an extraordinary comeback. Fish, frogs, and toads were brought in quick succession all day; animals were trapped and the general enthusiasm was magnificent. I wish to congratulate both teams on their superb efforts and give a special mention to White team members Jon Flaschner, John Zaccaro, Josh Friedman, Ale Chumaceiro, David Slossberg, Bob Bostwick, Kenny Rosenstein and Doug Tolchin for completing the task of making seven traps in only four hours and to Green team member Glenn Shattman who I class as master trapper of Camp Robin Hood. He has trapped more animals this summer than everyone else put together. It was a great shame one team had to lose after both had tried so hard. When the scores were finalized we found that the White team had won nature with a total of 685 points to Green's 555, a margin of 130 points.

This now brings me onto the nature awards. This year Tinker Eric Goodman has displayed very commendable interest and enthusiasm for the program, to him I give honorable mention. Adam Battlestein has proved himself a worthy naturalist, his knowledge and help has been a great asset to the nature department, to him I award the other honorable mention. But it's to Josh Friedman I give this year's nature award for his undying help and interest since the beginning of camp. He has greatly assisted in teaching the younger children and I feel that with that assistance a lot was made possible that otherwise wouldn't have been. I would like to thank Steve Young for all his help and also Rick Schwartz and Mr. Carrow for their useful information.

I feel the summer has been a rewarding time for many campers. A great deal of interesting natural events have taken place which I'm sure have led to a deeper understanding of the environment around us which in this day and age is essential.

Remember the staff frog hunt at two o'clock in the morning... remember the disappearing pet toads and the fat snakes... remember when two counselors sprinted out of the nature shack during parents visiting day... Remember Glen Shattman's bear trap... Remember the bullfrogs face, "ooh that's gross"... Remember Josh being sprayed by a skunk, Ha! Ha!... Remember checking the traps... Remember the Moose tied up outside the nature shack... Remember the worms... Remember the dead Jackrabbit on the road... Remember when the snakes didn't escape from their cages... Remember when the nature counselor went fishing and ended up in the lake... Remember the good times at Robin Hood in 1976.



PHOTOGRAPHY



TREY FRIEDMAN

Between the frenzied camera work on the field, and the enthusiastic sloshing around in the darkroom, photography was as active as ever this year. No wonder, considering the masterpieces of black & whites that turned out! Photographers from all over camp, armed with cameras ranging from instamatics to "35's" shot almost everything in sight in camp and out. It was really exciting to watch the camper's skills increase with every photograph.

For Junior camp, photography always had something surprising to offer. Nearly the whole Juggler group learned the entire developing process in one rest hour. Try to imagine the faces of Peter Hershaff, Josh Cummis, Eddie Kahn, Jeff Shapiro, Stu Tursky, Danny Rosenberg, Mike Scope and Max Nelson, as they witnessed the development and unveiling of the negatives they had taken just fifteen minutes earlier! Who can forget Abe Friedman and his insatiable need for "frip frashes"? Josh Cummis stunned everyone in the darkrooms by picking up darkroom techniques with lightning speed. His skill won him most improved in camp.

Squire-Archers contributed their photographers, Chuck Kramer and Dave Rosenberg, who appeared to be old hands at the craft, and showed a lot of skill as well.

Senior campers dominated the scene by touching every area of photography they could. Dave Gross documented the Olympics with his landscapes of Man and His World and Montreal, while back at camp, Matt Annenberg made the most of his "soft focus" technique, purposefully or not. Mark Alpert discovered how much could be done with a little 110 camera and turned out some nice work.

Green and White competition brought out the best of our photographers with Jordon Oshlag, Mark Alpert and others fighting time and putting their skills against people like Wayne Josel, Aaron Greenberg and Sean Kardon.

Remember the dynamic duo of Adam Battlestein and Chester Rothstein... Adam's camera... Spencer Schattman's camera... the games in the dark... the lending and borrowing... sharing rolls?

At the end of the year, we had an exhibition and put up some of the best efforts of the campers in the dining hall. It was a great success. Everyday there were new prints to put up, and before and after every meal, photographers proudly watched their work being scrutinized by campers and counselors. Chester Rothstein, who won the photography award this year, alone had ten prints up before the end of the year.

The '76 season was great fun, and the talents of the campers were boundless. Next year is going to be even better, in the meantime, ...keep on clicking!



THE REVOLUTION

ANDY DWORK

On July 4th, 1976, our country celebrated its 200th birthday as an independent nation. But what makes the existence of the United States for 200 years so special? A lot of other countries such as Great Britain and France have had much longer and perhaps more glorious times. Those mere 200 years signify the existence of a country which has endured much suffering, with courage to live by one conviction, to protect the rights of life, liberty, and property for every individual. The United States has also had the distinction of possessing the oldest written constitution in the world, established in 1787. The United States has become the primary defender and example of freedom for the rest of the world to follow. This is why the 200th Anniversary of the United States was so important to so many people.

But why did the colonists revolt in 1776? The emancipation of the American colonies into the independent United States became a reality because an imperial government three thousand miles away could not or did not respect the rights of life, liberty, and property in the colonies. It was not just the taxes and legislation of Parliament that disturbed the colonists. It was done without their consent and not in their own representative assemblies. Americans were fond of their independence in terms of representative assemblies and man's individualism. Great Britain's right to tax the colonies was of little consequence when a people were as free as American colonists already were. Great Britain's authority was already questioned and the colonists were united before Parliament asserted her force. This is why there was a revolution 200 years ago.

In 1976, 200 years later, there was a revolution right here at Camp Robin Hood. For four days the same protests, convictions, and spirit of the American colonies could be utilized in our own revolution.

At each meal another sequential act of the British was presented to camp community which in some way was made applicable to camp life. Everyone at camp was considered a British subject. In several of the acts some of the staff members were proclaimed official agents of the crown's payroll to enforce acts. The Province of Camp Robin Hood, so called in the Bicentennial Revolution, used many of the original protests that were outlined for them and added several more of their own.

Our Revolution began on the night of the 30th of June, and culminated on the 4th of July. We were able to work out what we felt would be the proper acts and decrees to disturb the campers and have them understand the original meaning of the British injustices felt by the colonists 200 years earlier. The program included the original works paraphrased with additional stipulations for the Province of Camp Robin Hood.

On the night of the 30th of June, the Proclamation of 1763 and the Navigation Act of 1763 were issued. The injustices imposed on our province were: no exploration or settling outside of Sherwood Forest; only Camp Robin Hood food served at meals (no canteens or staff den); and the army was to remain at camp. Ira Blankman was the King's appointed Governor, Rick Schwartz was the King's agent, and I was the King's guard. All of us just mentioned were commanded by the King to enforce these laws. So the stage was set and the bad guys were in town. We added a little insult to injury with several verses of "Glory to our King" sung by our dear friends Steve Carlson, Ira blankman, and myself. It sounded beautiful!

That morning before breakfast Ira Blankman and I rode down on our mighty steeds and proceeded to confiscate the campers' candy and food. The food was not allowed for campers anyway, so it was an ingenious way to get the campers to understand the gravity of the situation. Bribing a custom officer or policeman was not uncommon, so we allowed the campers to bribe and pay us off. We gave the campers the 3rd degree and searched many. This really caused an uproar. Special thanks must go to Peter Bookstein for being such a good sport. The protest movement was in motion.

At breakfast of the 1st of July the Sugar Act of 1764 was issued. Within this act a 5 cent tax was presented on soda, and Admiral Steve Carlson was to rule on violations and to decide their fate. Anyone in camp will tell you how serious this act actually was. During breakfast several groups took the initiative to be Tories or Whigs, pro or con, advocates of the crown. The Yeomen and several groups in junior camp were Whigs, while the Foresters and Saxons were ready to back the crown, thinking the tax would not apply to them.

At lunch of July 1st, the Stamp and Quartering Acts of 1765 were passed out. The Province of Camp Robin Hood was taxed 5 cents on all incoming mail, supposedly put on their canteen bills. Several bunks were to be made ready for the soldiers. Well, these taxes on soda, letters, and removal from bunks got some campers quite upset. The protestors were confused at first as to what and where their voices should have been channeled, but most campers caught on to the game.

At dinner of the 1st of July, The Declaratory Act of 1766 was released, leaving a calm before the storm. This dubious act was interpreted as a victory because Britain decided only to verbalize their authority, in effect nullifying the Stamp and Sugar Acts. But after dinner a surprise visit by Rick Schwartz, Ira Blankman, myself, and our henchmen to the Yeomen and Friar bunks left many campers and counselors quite bewildered. It was great fun on both the bad and good guys side. Several of the Yeomen campers and counselors were ordered by the King to sleep for the night in Friar bunks. Later the Yeomen were able to sneak back to their bunks.

The next morning the Townshend Act of 1766 was revealed with further taxes levied on coffee and on waterfront activities. Well, the Yeomen were ready

before breakfast with a flag that proclaimed the Yeomen of Liberty with Mike Cristal as their leader, just as Sam Adams led the protestors named the Sons of Liberty in Boston. The dining hall resounded with protest against us and the crown. Fortunately we had the assistance of several other true British subjects to sing to our aid. In addition there was a special edition of These 'N Those printed, illustrating the similarity between Camp Robin Hood's plight of 1976 and that of the colonists over two hundred years ago. Subsequent editions followed giving similar follow-ups to all the acts that were given.

All was calm at lunch time, but this was short lived. Right after lunch, Chuck Bernard found it necessary to protest these atrocious acts of Great Britain. Similar to what occurred on March 5, 1770, we showed the mutual hatred the British soldiers and colonists had for one another. We forced Chuck into my car and drove off with him. Luckily Chuck made his get a way and was able to meet his beloved campers at the entrance of camp to go to Kezar Falls with them.

At dinner of July 2nd, Ira Krumholz, acting as a surprise messenger to the crown, made an announcement, that the new Chancellor of the Exchequer Lord North, who took office on Jan. 31, 1770, had decided to rescind the Townshend Acts, but he imposed a Tea Act in 1773 which allowed the East India Co. to pay a reduced tax on tea. All taxes on coffee and waterfront activities at Camp Robin Hood were also reduced to one cent. Since the East India Co. had a monopoly on all tea shipped and sold in the colonies, this again was a tax on British subjects. The Sons of Liberty in Boston, in 1773, made it quite clear that this was not going to be acceptable. At Camp Robin Hood, Mike Cristal and the Yeomen of Liberty also had a little Boston Tea Party of their own before breakfast. They sneaked down to the waterfront and stole all of the canoe and kayak paddles.

In retaliation to the Boston Tea Party of 1773, the Intolerable Acts of 1774 were enacted. The Province of Camp Robin Hood had its own version of the Intolerable Acts presented at breakfast of the 3rd of July. The reaction to the Yeomen Group was equally swift, with all kitchen service for them being suspended at meal times. All groups had their "socials" reduced. Further paralleling the Intolerable Acts, under the authority of the Quebec Act, Camp Hiawatha was ceded the Number One Diamond, formerly used by the colonists residing in the Province of Camp Robin Hood.

At lunch of July 3rd, the newspaper was again published illustrating the extremity of the colonies and the Province of Camp Robin Hood.

Following the Intolerable Acts, General Thomas Gage was sent to Boston to govern Massachusetts. The Committees of Correspondence called for a meeting, and in response the First Continental Congress convened in Philadelphia on Sept. 5, 1774. Subsequent pleas by the colonies were only met by sterner consequences. The shot that was heard around the world was finally fired on April 19, 1775 at Lexington and Concord. The Second Continental Congress assembled in May 1775. Again the colonies were willing to end the conflict if Parliament would concede to rescind the Intolerable Acts and restrict Parliamentary action to legislation. But on Nov. 9, 1775, the Congress learned that King George III had refused the Olive Branch Petition and had sent 20,000 troops instead.

At dinner on the 3rd of July Ira Blankman was also being replaced by General Lew Lehman in an effort to exert the proper discipline to the crown in our province. There was no turning back. That night the Province of Camp Robin Hood, like the Second Continental Congress, decided their fate. Guy Blumberg, in a fit of pique, formed a Committee of Correspondence in his group to spread the word for independence and unite the groups. The resulting of the groups' representatives, paralleling the Second Continental Congress, recommended George Kazlusky to draft their Declaration of Independence, which George read to the assembly at 9:40 AM, July 4, 1976.

And the rest is history. I would like to thank Drew for all his help and inspiration, all the staff for all their help, but most of all, the campers, for making our revolution work. Don't worry we have another hundred years until our next Revolution!

The unanimous Declaration of Independence

When in the Course of Human Events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the Earth, the separate and equal Station to which the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them, a decent Respect to the Opinions of Mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the Separation.

The History of the present King of Great Britain is a History of repeated Injuries and Oppressions, all having in direct Object the Establishment of an absolute Tyranny over these States. To prove this, let facts be submitted to a candid World.

Within the province of Camp, Robin Hood, the King of Great Britain has committed the following injustices:

1. He has confiscated all edibles from deserving campers and used the aforesaid for his own pleasure. In addition, he has decreed that only food served at Robin Hood meals will be consumed.
2. He has placed a duty of 5 cents on soda, coffee, and all newspapers, magazines and third class mail.
3. He has ordered specific groups of campers to be removed from their dwellings in order to accommodate officers and soldiers of the Majesty who formerly resided in the luxury stables.
4. He has terminated all waterfront activities as an oppressive measure to curb the rising dissidence in the aforesaid province.
5. And, he has "with all due speed" dispatched additional officers from England to prevent any further disturbances, as well as decreeing that the crown has "full power and authority to make laws and statutes of sufficient force and validity to bind the colonies and peoples of America."

We, therefore, the Representatives of the UNITED STATES of AMERICA, and the Province of Camp Robin Hood, in General Congress, assembled, appealing to the Supreme Judge of the World for the Rectitude of our Intentions, do, in the Name, and by the Authority of the good people of these colonies are, and of Right ought to be FREE AND INDEPENDENT STATES; that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British Crown, and that all political Connection between them and the state of Great Britain, is and ought to be totally dissolved; and that as FREE AND INDEPENDENT STATES, they have full power to levy war, conclude Peace, contract Alliances, establish commerce, and to do all other acts and things which INDEPENDENT STATES may of right do.

And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm Reliance on the protection of divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred Honor.

Andy Solomon
 Marshall Wolf
 Tom Tux
 Jim Runsdorf
 David Korman
 Andrew Moskowitz
 David Humberg
 Steve Miller
 Scott Hanson
 Andy Feldman
 William Minder II
 Peter Lerner

John Ligel
 John Allen
 Robert Bostwick

Signed this fourth day
 of July nineteen hundred
 and seventy-six

George Kozlusk
 Day R. Blumberg
 Andy Packard
 Danny Rosenberg
 Eddie Siderind

RIDING

"There is something about the outside of a horse which is good for the inside of a man." This adage is wiser than might first appear. But one should not consider just the hours spent in the saddle as beneficial. Rather, the rider should become a horseman as well, and learn through caring for the animal himself, what it's needs are. The reason why riding is such a fascinating sport is that there is an endless amount to be learned and no matter how many years one puts into it, there is always more ahead. No one knows everything, and every good horseman is on the lookout for new ideas. Every new horse represents a new challenge for the rider to surpass. The riders of Camp Robin Hood in 1976 learned only through hard work.

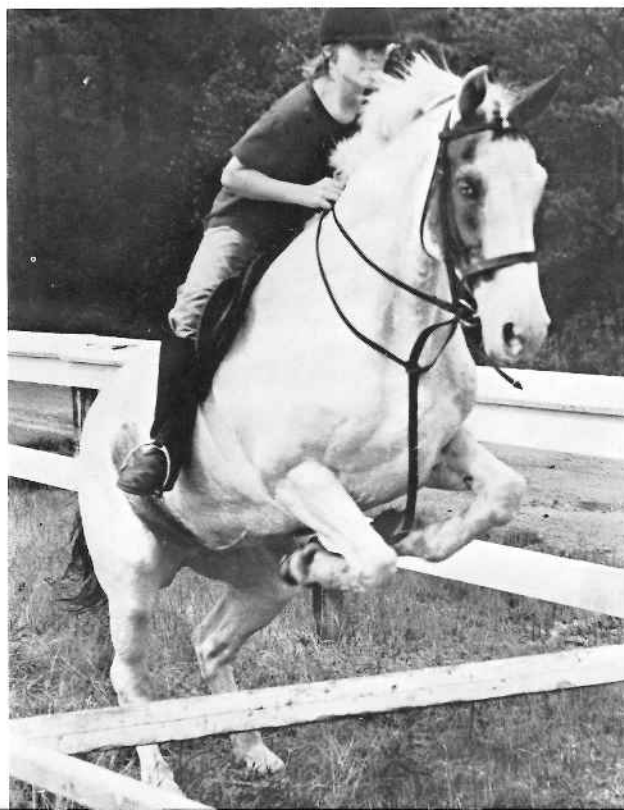


The road to success can be a very bumpy one, as the members of our Tumblers' Club will tell you. It has its ups and downs. Once in a while a rider will find himself airborne, only to land with as little grace as possible and will get a little taste of dust, a quick drink and up again for another try. But this year has added a new flavor--saw dust--which became a favorite for several of our riders. Our distinguished President this year was Ed Molinary; Vice-President was our consistent Richard Woodstein, Treasurer was Marshall Wolf; and Secretaries were Tom Dwork and Ian Terowsky. The Tumblers' Club party, at the end of the season, was able to sweeten that bitter taste of saw dust and dirt just a little bit.

The ways in which a rider can learn and have fun are inexhaustible. The riders of Camp Robin Hood had many hours of work in schooling on the flat, the method of dressage was introduced at all levels of riding, and some learned to perform fly changes at a canter. Some of the advanced riders learned to use their aids in flat work well and were able to acquire their balance and confidence in riding to perform difficult courses, with some riders jumping fences even as high as five feet.

The equestrians enjoyed trail rides, sleep overs, riding horseback, racing, playing polo, swimming with the horses, playing such games as Mother May I, Fox and Hounds, Simon Says, Steal the Bacon, and Star Trek. For the first three weeks several groups slept over for morning trail rides before breakfast, some taking our jump courses located in Sherwood Forest.

The TPJ's had a particularly good time sleeping over at the stables. At five AM they decided they would feed the horses hay. There was so much hay in those stalls I could barely see the horses. Then some of the equestrians ventured out of camp limits to hit the trails to Baldledge Stables for a good half day ride.



ANDY DWORK

One of the high points of this summer was to go to Bromont to see the best equestrians and mounts in the world perform the graceful maneuvers in dressage in the first part of the three day event at the 1976 Olympics. Though dressage is the oldest of the equestrian events in the Olympics, it is the least known in the United States. It gave our riders a chance to see a new aspect of riding. Several of the United States teams did extremely well, showing that dressage has come a long way in this country. One of the participants was Her Royal Highness Princess Ann of England, whose mother, Queen Elizabeth II, was a spectator. To see the best in the world had a twofold effect on our riders: it gave them great motivation with a high goal to aim for, and opened a new door of the riding world for us, dressage.

This season we were fortunate enough to have two shows we could enter. The day after color competition our equestrians entered the local Tamworth Horse Show. The riders gained poise in the show ring, though few awards were won. On August 17th, the Third Annual Burnt Meadow Mountain Horse Show was held at Camp Hiawatha, featuring Camp Robin Hood versus Camp Hiawatha. Despite the eight hour trail ride over with our horses, and some of our key riders sore, our riders were able to capture enough big ribbons in dressage, jumping and champion classes to win the horse show in total points overall.

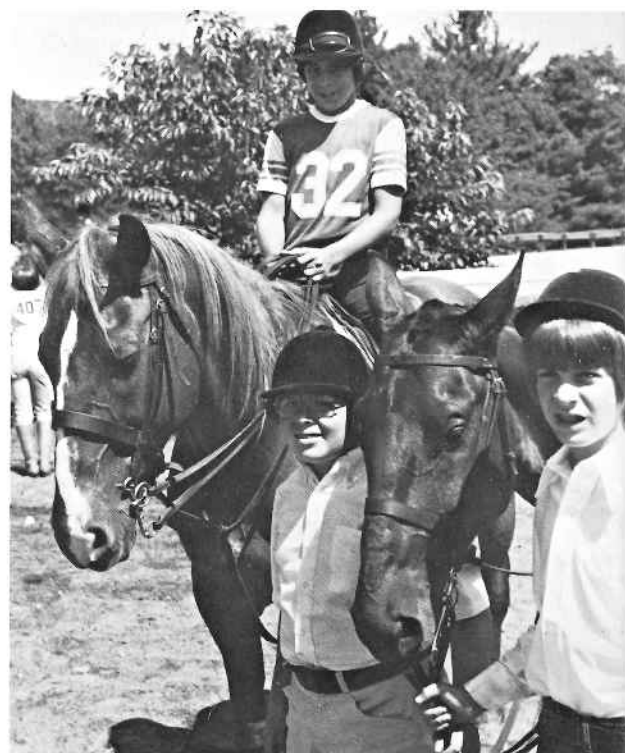
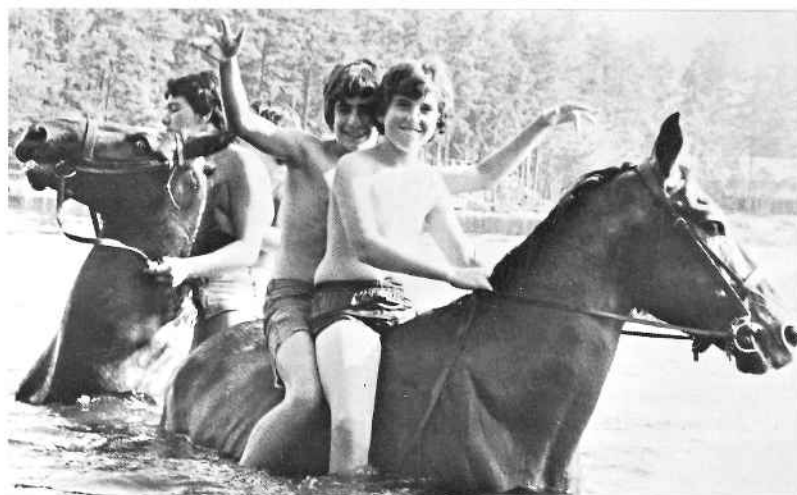
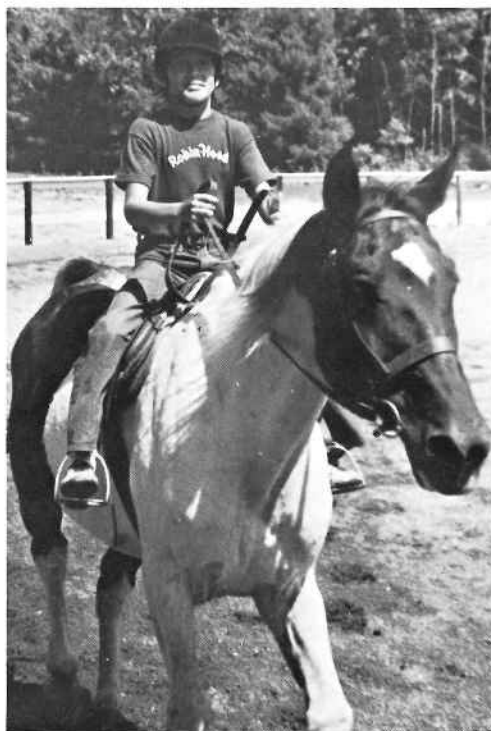
The next day we were off again on the trails to a new adventure--the Metcalf Farm. Members of our rough riders consisted of John Siegel, David (Little John) Speizman, Kenny Rosenstein, Glenn Schattman, David Schoenberger, Ed Molinary, Ale Chumaceiro, Diane Lehman and myself. We all had a great time camping out, riding their ponies and eating fresh picked corn. On our way home we encountered the mysterious Moody Farm house. Leaving part of our expedition outside to tend to the horses, several of us ventured into the forbidden house. Strange things were written all over the walls. While we were inside the unexpected happened...some of our horses took off and galloped down the trail onto the main road. Fortunately we were able to find them several miles up the road with the aid of some very kind people. Once we got back to camp, early trail rides, swimming with the horses, and jumping were our favorite activities.

This year the award for Greatest Progress went to David Speizman for his endless devotion and good sense of humor. Honorable Mention went to David Kyman and Spencer Schattman. David Kyman, riding for the first time this year, showed determination and by the end of the season he could walk, trot, and canter remarkably well. Spencer Schattman also showed great ability. The Best Rider in camp this year went to Glenn Schattman, who showed a good seat and poise, particularly by winning the Championship Class in the Burnt Meadow Mountain Horse Show. Honorable Mention went to John Siegel and David Schoenberger, Reserve Champion, for their hard work and skills. Ale Chumaceiro, Jim Runsdorf, Richard Woodstein, Kenny Rosenstein, and Marshall Wolf should also be mentioned for their consistent efforts this year. Remember there is no limit to where one can go in riding, so don't stop here; keep going.



The riding program was a tremendous success and special thanks goes to every one of you for making this a very rewarding summer. I must thank Steve Miller, our groom, for his assistance in keeping the horses and stables clean. Also, special thanks to Diane Lehman, my energetic assistant instructor. Very rarely can two people work together as a team as well as we did. I hope to see all the old and many new faces next year, and that ain't no hay.

Remember...Spencer on Gambler's Choice...Speizman on Kojak over fences...Little Joe...winking at the Judge...Bobo's half smile...playing I Spy at Bromont...when Minstrel sat on Glenn...Bucky flies through the air...Bomber to Bomber dies...Rooster...Jock Strain in polo...the races with Starsky... (Ian) Gitty Gitty...Fermin on Garcia...Juan jumping with no reins...when we went 15 miles out of the way to Hiawatha...when Brandy almost died on the way back from Baldledge...That's wrong...a trip to Wolfeboro...Remember all the good times at riding?... Se Bueno!



RIFLERY

This year was another busy season at the rifle range. After a short orientation, enthusiastic shooters set their sights high and shot to qualify for the prestigious ratings. During the summer the camp marksmen earned an impressive grand total of 154 awards.

The Squire group, whose members were all new to shooting, proved to be a promising group with great potential. Leo Chumaceiro, who shot with amazing skill and discipline, began with promarksman and worked all the way past Bar I and started on Bar II Marksman. David Goodman also shot well, earning three medals this summer. Eddie Siskind, Ian Terowsky and Alex Daniels all showed astonishing patience and effort passing their Pro marksman by the end of the summer.

The Archers were an able group of sharpshooters. Larry Wasserman, the most advanced in the group, earned Bar II, the first award in the sitting position. Marshall Wolf and Chuck Kramer both passed Marksman 1st class, Sharpshooter, and worked hard on Bar I. Tommy Lux and Mike Landrum were the most improved in the Archers. They started on Pro marksman and wouldn't stop trying until they passed Sharpshooter. David Silverman, Ricardo Delfino and Jeff Spiegel all did a fine job shooting Pro-marksman through Marksman 1st class.

The Yeomen were the most industrious group in camp. Crackshots Alejandro Chumaceiro and Juan Carlos Poincot shot past their Bars with ease, and at the end of the season were finishing up Bar 9. The ever-steady Jim Runsdorf, another Yeoman marksman, achieved the Bar III rating. Jordie Oshlag and Carlos Morales showed outstanding progress. They started with Pro marksman and swept through the awards for prone position and earned Bar II, their first sitting award. Billy Facker, another sharpshooter, shot his marksman through Bar I awards this season.

The Lancers were the largest group of shooters in camp. Three of the seven off-hand shooters in camp were Lancers Barry Salwen, Steve Herman and Doug Tolchin. Barry Salwen and Steve Herman both had the honor of achieving the Expert rating of marksmanship. Doug Tolchin made terrific progress during the season and at the end of the summer was not only an outstanding off-hand shooter but also a top prone competitor. Marksman James Smith, Chris Nadelbach and Aaron Greenburg worked hard to finish up their sitting Bar's and start on the more difficult kneeling position. Most of the Friars were experienced shooters. Dave Salwen and Eduardo Mier-Y-Teran were the most advanced in the group. Both off-hand shooters passed Bar 8 and worked diligently on Bar 9. Billy Minder a kneeling sharpshooter, shot extraordinarily well for qualification and



SCOTT ARMINGTON



in competition. Andy Diamond, the only camper to shoot a perfect score of 100, completed Bar V this year. Art Castelbaum was the most improved Friar. He showed amazing ability in earning Sharpshooter through Bar 5.

The Foresters and Saxons also made a substantial contribution to this year's successful riflery program. Josh Friedman shot impressively and earned Bars 3 and 4. Steve Young and Alberto Delfino were two more senior marksmen.

Robin Hood Rifle teams were undefeated this season. The 15 and under team, Ale Chumaceiro, Juan Carlos Poincot, Eduardo Mier-Y-Teran, Dave Salwen, Carl Zelnick and Seth Josel, shot well and showed outstanding poise during the meets. The impressive 13 and under team slated Barry Salwen, Billy Minder, Andy Diamond, Steve Herman, Doug Tolchin and Aaron Greenburg. The powerful 11 and under team was the strongest, beating Birchmont by over 160 points. It's roster boasted Ale Chumaceiro, Juan Carlos Poincot, Larry Wasserman, Leo Chumaceiro, David Goodman and David Sobel.

In Green and White competition Alejandro Chumaceiro, and Barry Salwen both shot impressive 96's. Other high sharpshooters were Doug Tolchin, Andy Diamond and Jim Runsdorf. Junior campers Larry Wasserman, Leo Chumaceiro and Mike Landrum shot extraordinarily during the color war.

Alejandro Chumaceiro earned the all camp Riflery Award for effort and skill. During the season he shot the highest scores on the rifle team and shot consistently high in all positions.

Conscientious rifleman Doug Tolchin received the Greatest Progress award, Doug showed tremendous improvement in ability and attitude as he progressed from Bar I to Bar 8.

As a successful summer draws to a close, I would like to thank Ira Blankman, Randy Greenstein, Andy Brown, Dave Salwen, Barry Salwen and Juan Carlos Poincot, for their assistance during the season.

Remember when ...D. Tolchin picked up his brass, ... Leo wouldn't get off the roof... Irma lost his pants... Barry missed his hit the paper shot... J. Smith lost the bolt... Eduardo cheated a 4 into a 6... Going in the woods to pick flowers... Nadelbach did a roofing job... Ian hit the mat... Sussy Remington... Tolchin shot a Bar 9 target... "Can I shoot prome"... "Dis rifle are too big for me"... Targets "accidentally fell down... Dave and Ale shot at Birchmont... Why does Barry have that weight on the end of the barrel?... He has Scuba next period... Minder hid under the bus...



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, Matt...4	Diamond, Andy...7-9	Levy, Adam.....4-5	Packer, Billy.....2-5	Siskind, Eddie...1-2
Battelstein, Adam...1	Donat, Ted.....2	Lux, Tom.....1-4	Poincot, Juan.....7-12	Smith, James...8-10
Brown, Bobby.....7	Feldman, Andy...1-2	Meister, Gary...6-7	Rosenbaum, Jeff...3	Spiegel, Jeff....1-3
Calcano, Ricardo.1-3	Friedman, Josh...7-8	Mier-Y-Teran, Ed.11-12	Rosenstein, Kenny.5	Sussman, David...6
Castelbaum, Art..4-9	Goodman, David..1-3	Miller, Steve.....7	Rothstein, Chester.2	Terowsky, Ian...1
Chumaceiro, Ale..4-12	Gordon, Brian...5-7	Minder, Billy....6-9	Runsdorf, Jim...3-7	Terowsky, Lewis..1
Chumaceiro, Leo.1-5	Greenburg, Aaron.6-8	Molinary, Ed.....1	Salwen, Barry...8-14	Tolchin, Doug....5-12
Cohen, Jerry.....5-7	Gross, Dave.....1	Molinary, Ricky..1	Salwen, David...12	Wasserman, Larry.6
Daniels, Alex.....1	Herman, Steve..11-14	Morales, Carlos..1-6	Shifrin, Greg....2	Wolf, Marshall...3-4
Delfino, Alberto...4	Kramer, Chuck...3-4	Nadelbach, Chris.5-9	Siegel, John.....4	Woodstein, Richard.1
Delfino, Ricardo..1-3	Landrum, Mike...1-4	Oshlag, Jordan...1-6	Silverman, David..1-3	Young, Jeff.....1-2
				Young, Steve.....2-3

ROCKETRY

5-4-3-2-1-That was the countdown to a really great year of rocketry. From the small x-ray all the way to the big Renegade, all the rockets and the rocketeers were excellent. It really looks as if we have some future aerospace engineers. Some of the really dedicated rocketeers were Aaron Greenburg, Steve Miller and Ricardo Calcano. You really have to say alot for these boys who put together such excellent models, Cur launches started off with a big blast. Flights up to 2,000 feet were attained. Our location was ideal. Out of more than 10 launches we lost no rockets. I would like to extend a very special thanks to John Klein and Drew Friedman for making this possible.

Remember when...Trey tried to take a picture... Trey took a picture...5-4-3-2-1- burn out...I got it...Peter Hershaft caught a rocket.

BRIAN GORDON



SAILING



PETER GLANFIELD



A steady wind, a good supply of Mini-fish, Aqua Cats, and Tall Stars, sun and the protected waters of Broad Bay, Lake Ossipee are the ideal requirements and ingredients for an ideal summer afloat. With very few exceptions conditions were perfect. Remember parents visiting weekend with rain and no wind? That was the exception!

Crews were soon out on the water, in pairs initially. As soon as campers had shown their ability to handle the boats competently many were able to set sail by themselves in very strong winds.

Remember Jeff Young's initial solo adventure when he disappeared down the channel past the senior waterfront towards the Yeomen bunks?

Aqua cats are fun. However, they also are prone to be difficult to right again once they have capsized. Jeff Zucker and Bob Hyams found no difficulty in capsizing the boat into the full turtle position, upside down. Not to be outdone by this Jon Silver and Seth Josel also had to have a go at it. But the water skiing boats soon came to the rescue. Special mention goes to Bob Bostwick who not only helped patch up the boats but was also very helpful in an instructional role. Mark Alpert, David Oshlag, Andy Diamond Billy Minder, Ricardo Calcano, Jeff Rosenbaum, Doug Tolchin Billy Minder, Bobby Brown, Art Castlebaum, and Kenny Rosenstein all managed to get in a lot of sailing time and took full advantages of rest hour and evening activity times.

Ricardo Calcano, Julio Garcia, Jeffrey Young, Andy Diamond, Billy Minder, Mark Alpert, Jeff Zucker, and Bob Bostwick found it exhilarating taking out Tall Stars without counselor supervision and found it much less difficult than they had first imagined.

The Squire-Archers excursions included Hugo Parra, Ben Friedman, David Silverman, David Sobel, Marshall Wolf, Chuck Kramer, Tommy Lux, Jose Pinedo, Andy Solomon, Andrew Turetsky and Ricardo Delfino plus Forester Bob Bostwick and counselors Steve (Pudge) Weitzen, Dave Moskowitz, and Peter J. Glanfield in the two Tall Stars, one Aqua Cat, and the invaluable outboard dinghy. The party set off on a whole day trip on the main Lake Ossipee.

Two days later the Tall Stars were loaded on trailers and, together with the Red Cap outboard motor boat, set off for the Ocean. Under the supervision of Peter J. Glanfield they were to remain for the next seven days to incorporate three groups in Casco Bay trips. The first group, Foresters Bob Bostwick, Paul Blankman, and Steve Moskowitz together with counselor Kevin Mann rigged the boats at Falmouth foreshore and set off for the eastern end of Long Island; Chuck Illig and Rick Schwartz backed the way in the Red Cap.

The next morning the group sailed to the ferry landing then to Pumpkin Nob to tie up for lunch. Remember Bostwick's message in the bottle? We then sailed towards Omelet Island, returning later in the day. After a late breakfast the following day, the group packed up and sailed to the ferry where change over took place for the second group.

The second group consisted of David Solomon, David Landrum, Steve Schwartz and Bobby Brown in one Tall Star with Peter Glanfield, and Andy Diamond, Art Castlebaum, Billy Minder and Eduardo Mier-Y-Teran with Chris Flory in the other. Remember the Red Cap sitting on the beach and waiting for high tide (4:00 AM) in order to move it.

The next morning saw both boats set sail for Diamond Pass to visit Fort Gorges on Hog Island. After a late lunch and thorough exploration of the fort the group returned to Long Island ferry via House Island and from there back to the cabin to be met by the entire Lancer excursion. Remember how the two boats got separated and the Coast Guard was alerted... An early reveille and the group set off around the South side of Long Island stopping in Shark Cove. We rounded the end of the Island, stopped off at Cow Island to explore Fort Lyons, a World War Two Gun Emplacement, before returning to the Ferry to return to Portland.

The Lancers, Julio Garcia, Chris Nadelbach and Ricardo Calcano were already at the cabin. The plan was to meet Colin Wolczak from off the ferry, return to the cabin, pick up the Lancers and have an evening sail. Unfortunately Colin missed the first ferry and then upon arriving late did not see Peter Glanfield asleep on our boat and began walking to the cabin. There was no sailing that night!

The next day made up for this with first a walk to the Ferry and then a sail around Crow Island and Cow Island before returning to the Ferry to collect the Red Cap. Then taking the Red Cap and one Tall Star we set out for Fort Gorges on Hog Island for lunch and exploration. Upon leaving we found that the current made by the tide was too strong for the wind, and the Tall Star had to be towed to the South East corner of Pearl's Island.

The last day came and everything had to be packed up and put on board the boats before crossing to the mainland, where we were met by the road trailers and transported back to camp. Remember when the Red Cap broke loose again and how the anchor was lost... The Porpoise (or was it a Dolphin?) and the seals, and the bugs!... how the Red Cap's engine would not start... moral to the Ocean excursion--We learn by our mistakes, therefore a lot of learning took place.

The final trip was that of the Yeoman to the main lake, taking the two Tall Stars with the outboard mounted on one of them. The party consisting of Ale Chumaceiro, Mike Diamond, Andy Moskowitz, Jordan Oshlag, Billy Packer, and Jim Runsdorf together with Peter J. Glanfield and Alan Cramp set off down the Channel. Unfortunately, there was no wind at all and most of the day was spent in or under the water. A distant stretch of beach turned out to be the property of Camp Freedom, where we ate lunch. A very light wind enabled the party, now in one boat, to have a short sail before visiting the Wigwam, the Recreational Area, and returning up the Channel.

Remember when Mike Diamond lost a tooth on the excursion... Alan Cramp's glasses--not much use at the bottom of the Lake...

SCUBA DIVING

RANDY GREENSTEIN

From the very first bubble breaking the surface on the senior waterfront to the last ones, the 1976 SCUBA program was very popular with some groups having upwards of 90% camper participation. From the Squire snorkelers to the Saxon SCUBAdivers, everyone had a great time.



In closing, I would like to thank Chris Flory who gave as much of his time as possible when he wasn't at sailing and waterskiing. And most of all, thank you, campers for being a wonderful Band of Merry-men - Gentlemen. Have a good year and we'll see you in 1977.

Although they could not SCUBA dive, the Squire-Archers were very enthusiastic skin divers. Hugo Parra was always the last one out of the water, while Scott Bookstein had second thoughts about retrieving the weight from the depths of Lake Ossipee. Prospective divers for next year include Jeff Frankel, Tommy Lux, David Silverman, David Sobel, Andy Solomon, Andy Turetsky, Larry Wasserman, and Marshall Wolf. Sorry Zeppo-you can't dive until Yeoman year.

SCUBA was a popular Yeoman activity this year as it was the first year they could dive. Ale Chumaceiro, Jim Runsdorf, Greg Shifrin, and John Zaccaro started from scratch on their progressions and were diving regularly by the middle of the season. Richard Woodstein was very happy about diving after practicing his snorkeling techniques last year. Yeomen snorkelers included Matthew Annenberg and Ted Donat. I certainly hope Calvin Couch passes his underwater swim next year after trying so many times this year. Mike Diamond could always be counted on to get everyone on the dock wet with his finning ability!

Lancer SCUBA divers were Scott Garson, Wayne Josel, Steve Miller, Kenny Rosenstein, Barry Salwen, David Slossberg, James Smith, and Doug Tolchin. Ricky Molinary quickly passed his tests and joined the others underwater. Remember Ricky--stay with your buddy!! Spencer Schattman was so excited about diving that SCUBA was the only word he could say for the last 3 weeks of camp.

The Friars were always on hand at the Senior waterfront. Avid divers this year were Bobby Brown, Art Castelbaum, Greg Donat, David Landrum, David Margolin, Meyer Roth and David Solomon. Tommy Cole went diving this year for the first time and Brian Gordon was reunited with SCUBA after a seven year intermission. Billy Minder and Ed Molinary rounded out the Friar contingent of new divers. My thanks to Guy Blumberg, who dove with the group whenever he could.

Being diving veterans, the Foresters were always at the SCUBA shed polishing up on their skills. Divers were Andres Chaves, Peter Cristal, Alberto Delfino, Tom Dwork, Bob Hyams, Glenn Schattman, and Bucky Schoenberger. Steve Shachat and I were pretty surprised when we found ourselves in the middle of the channel on our way from the senior waterfront to the junior waterfront. Paul Blankman dove this year after a year's absence.

The Saxons, being half counselors and half campers, helped out in both instruction and supervision. Peter Buonomo, Josh Friedman, Chris Garson could be counted on to help whenever possible. Josh, you never told me how those hamburgers got into the lake, did you?!

Besides frequent trips across the channel, to the Chalet, and to the junior waterfront, we managed an Ocean dive to Biddeford Pool. Tom Dwork, Meyer Roth, Chris Garson, and Kenny Rosenstein found the water quite warm. We saw quite a few lobsters and fish as well as plants and crabs. It was a truly unforgettable experience. What ever happened to your hood, Chris Garson?

The most improved diver this year was Spencer Schattman. In the beginning of the summer, he had practically no interest at all in SCUBA. However, by the end of the season, he had passed three levels on his progression and was the most enthusiastic diver in camp. For the first time since 1968, the effort and skill award was split between two campers; Josh Friedman and Chris Garson were surpassed by no one in ability and knowledge.

Remember when--Josh went spear fishing with the pitch fork...Calvin Couch did the underwater swim...Pork chop--when will the regulators be ready?...Mooooon Ma nnnn-man from the moon...Runsdorf's wetsuit...What happens when you burp into a regulator?... The look on Runsdorf's face after he found the fish Josh left on the line for 3 weeks...the SCUBA raft--we don't!!!...balancing the docks...Randy--can I dive with a cough...Alan Cramp and Sasha surfaced in the middle of the channel...Wale on the beach...Big Fat Allah went diving first thing in the morning...Such a baby!!!... Why am I cold?... Why am I wet?...I bet you can't take the regulator off with the air on--wanna bet Landrum!!?...Randala...Meyer knocked the tank over and Ed Molinary saved us all...all those trips on the raft...Randy docked Moony for six weeks with only two left in the season...The blimp yelled out the window on our way back from Biddeford Pool...Cramp lost 2 pairs of glasses in the main lake and asked Randy to help him find them--on the last day of camp.



SWIMMING

STEVE CARLSON

1976, The year of the Olympics, and at Robin Hood waterfront there were many Olympian feats.

Water-safety, self-confidence, and fun were the major goals of the waterfront. To reach these aims individual and group classes were given according to ability. The first order of business was the sixteen lap test and then a rating of swimming form. Red Cross classes were given in all areas.

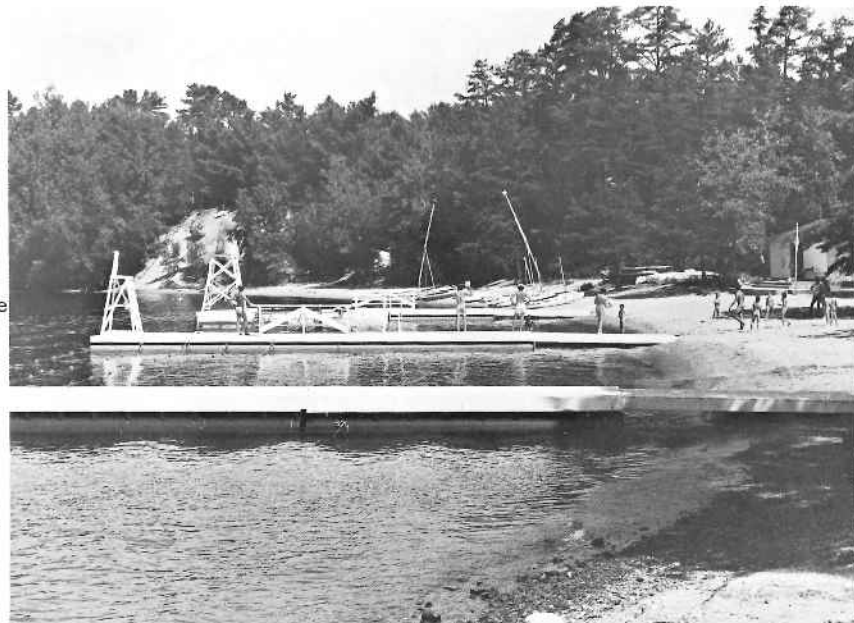
The trophy awards this summer went to Jose Antonio Pinedo, in junior camp, and Carlos Morales in senior camp for Greatest Progress. Both boys made exceptional progress in their swimming skills, in spite of the language barrier they faced. For Effort and Skill the Landrums decided to keep it in the family. Michael, junior camp and David in senior camp were the fastest in their groups in all strokes and distances and had exceptional skill. Peter Buonomo won the waterpolo award.

The swim team had only one meet, the Sunapee Invitational Relays for the 15-13- and 10 and under. In the 10 and under division we won all three events. In the 12 and under we won two events and finished second in three, and in the 15 and under we won three events and placed second twice. By the end of the meet we were the winners. Everyone worked terribly hard on route to this mighty victory with many dedicated hours of practice.

The T.P.'s had daily instructional swim which by the summers end added up to vast improvement. By seasons end all could dive into deep water and swim to safety. Adam Berman, Andy Woodstein, Lawrence Kaldor, and Andy Packer did their 16 laps and island swim early in the season, and went on to pass their Red Cross Intermediates. They all were fine swimmers-all mastered many strokes. Danny Shifrin, Herbie Myers, and Mark Forem, after a lot of hard work, easily did their 16 laps and, along with Jeremy Sussman, passed their beginners. Alan Goldberg and Eric Goodman also made fine progress this summer.

Remember when...Eric Goodman didn't want to look for toads or fish...the island swimmers helped Peter Buonomo finish...Herbie Myers didn't want to jump off the steps...the frog family...the sun-bathers club-Danny, Jeremy, Kenny, and John Wolf... Doug Kahn and Alan, the stars of beach baseball... How much everyone liked diving-especially Danny, Jeremy, and Mark... When Herbie, Danny, and Mark did their 16 laps and then got to go kayaking...The Spud games...

Many Jugglers made great improvements this summer. By the end of the summer all of them knew several strokes. Josh Cummis, Luis Diaz, Abe Friedman, Fermin Garcia, Peter Hershafft, Eddie Kahn, Danny Rosenberg, Jeff Shapiro, Stu Tursky, and Max Nelson all did their 16 laps. In addition Peter, Abe, Danny, and Eddie did their island swim. These four also passed their Red Cross Intermediate course. Josh, Luis, Fermin, Jeff, Stu, and Max all passed their Advanced Beginner. Michael Scope made great progress this summer developing his kicks and strokes.



Remember when... Stuart Tursky did his 16 laps without realizing he was doing it...Max Nelson didn't stop complaining that he wanted to stop during his 16 laps...When Peter didn't want to use a mask...All the skinny dips...How Jeff just got in and did his 16 laps...Michael Scope looked forward to instruction... When Luis didn't fool around...Luis' victory in the G & W crawl race...When Abe did a whole lap...

The Squire-Archers also had daily instruction. The group was divided into two sections so that more individual instruction was possible. Most of the Archers passed Basic Rescue & Water Safety. These boys were Scott Bookstein, Ben Friedman, Chuck Kramer, Mike Landrum, Tommy Lux, David Rosenberg, David Silverman, David Sobel, Andy Solomon, Andrew Turetsky, Larry Wasserman, Mark Weiner and Marshall Wolf. Jeff Spiegel, Jeff Frankel, Ricardo Delfino, and Jose Antonio Pinedo passed their Swimmers and Juan Pablo Garcia completed Advanced Beginners along with Squires Leo Chumaceiro and David Goodman. Eddie Siskind and Hugo Parra passed their Swimmers and Ian Terowsky finished Intermediates. Alex Daniels made great strides in adjusting to water and in basic strokes and should soon become an accomplished swimmer.

Not only were the Squire-Archers gifted form swimmers but many also possessed fine speed. Michael Landrum was the fastest in all strokes, back, breast, and crawl. Quite an accomplishment, Michael. Following Michael in the crawl were Jose, Chuck, Andy, Tommy and Hugo. In the breaststroke Jose was again second, hotly pursued by Chuck, Tommy, and Ben. The back-stroke found Chuck in second place followed closely by Jose, Tommy and Jeff Frankel.

Remember when...The First Roller Derby--the winners-Friedman, Bookstein, Weiner; the losers Moskowitz, Hopkins, Wolezak...How Steve Carlson always got stuck with the "slow" swimmers...The great progress Hugo and Eddie made...When Tommy and Andrew





The Lancers had many excellent speed swimmers. The fastest time in the crawl was held by Steve Miller, followed closely by Andy Feldman, Scott Garson, Barry Salwen, and Doug Tolchin. The leaders in the breaststroke were Andy, Steve, Barry, John Bing, and Scott. In the back stroke Andy was again first and he also participated in the 15 and under team in this event. The other fast times were Steve, John, Barry, and Scott.

The Lancers had many exciting and competitive waterpolo games. Excellent progress was made by Larry Rose in goal, Greg Daniels, Peter Bookstein and Adam Levy on offense and Jeff Young, Chris Nadelbach, and Steve Herman on defense. The games were dominated by Andy and Barry running away from half court with John Bing, David Slossberg, Wayne Josel, and Jerry Cohen adding their mighty ability.

Remember when...Ricky Calcano willingly did his laps at "obligatory swim" ...Andy Feldman had his pimples popped...Chester's robe got washed... The skinny dips with the big kids on one side and the little kids on the other...The watermelon relay races-- how good Josel was...Steve Shiff's--naught!... Belly button basketball--what a good hoop Levy was... When Steve Miller was anxious to play waterpolo... Ricky Molinary's laps...

The Friars and Foresters came to swim only on occasion, but they had some excellent swimmers and waterpolo players. Bob Hyams, Steve and Bob Brown David Landrum, Steve Moskowitz and Eduardo Mier-Y-Teran were the outstanding speed swimmers of their groups. These boys made up the core of the 15 and under team.

Remember when...The Friars had instructional swim...The Forester G & W waterpolo game... The desire in the Friar game...When Brian Gordon didn't foul...Steve Moskowitz's great starts at Sunapee... Advanced Lifesaving for the Foresters--the big success it was...when Tommy Cole got thrown off of canoeing-- "You're worse than Brad Cohen ever was!"

All in All, with five totally new faces on the waterfront, every one had a great time. I would like to give my special thanks to my kids, John, Johnny, Ron and Danny for all their hard work and to Mike Cristal, John Klein, Drew, Peter Glanfield, and Chuck Illig for helping on my days off.

remembered their numbers...When Andy Solomon didn't want to blow the whistle...When the Basic Rescue group had to clean the beach and how much Chuck and Ben liked it...When Jeff and Jeff didn't complain it was too cold...When Hugo and Eddie forgot to wear bathing suits for clothed swim...

The Yeomen had instructional swim twice every three days. They concentrated on waterpolo while several campers polished their strokes. Three Yeomen, David Kyman, Carlos Morales, and Jordon Oshlag completed the Basic Rescue and Water Safety Course. The Yeomen group made up the core of the 12 and under swim team. The fastest in the crawl were Jim Runsdorf, Richard Woodstein, Matthew Annenberg, Jordan Oshlag and Andy Moskowitz. Leaders in the breaststroke, Matt, Jim, Carlos, Andy, and Greg Shifrin. In the backstroke Jim again led the fastest time, followed by David Kyman, Andy, Jordan, and Richard.

The Yeoman group showed great progress in waterpolo this summer. Among those showing the most improvement were Calvin Couch, Andy, and Billy Packer. The best shooters were Mike Diamond, Jim, Woody, and John Zaccaro. Outstanding defensive players were Carlos, Ted Donat, Davy Gross. The goalies were Ale and Juan Carlos.

Remember when...Greg Shifrin wanted to go in... When Woodie wasn't AGL so he became Assistant Waterfront Director...When Calvin "ate up" Jim and Jim got thrown out for ungentlemanly behavior... The waterpolo game on visiting day when the boat blew up...When Harpo hustled during a waterpolo game...When David Kyman fell asleep during count-off...Ale learned not to snap towels (the shot heard round the world)...When Jim, Matt, and Woody did their island and back but Woody didn't swim.

The Lancers spent many happy and fun filled hours at the waterfront. They concentrated on improving their waterpolo skills and perfecting their swimming strokes. Those Lancers that passed Red Cross Advanced Swimmers, the height of swimming coordination and style, were Jerry Cohen, Greg Daniels, Adam Levy, Jeff Young, Peter Bookstein, Steve Herman, and Doug Tolchin. Three boys completed their Basic Rescue & Water Safety course. They were Chester Rothstein, Aaron Greenburg, and Ricky Molinary.



TENNIS

BRIAN MCDERMOTT

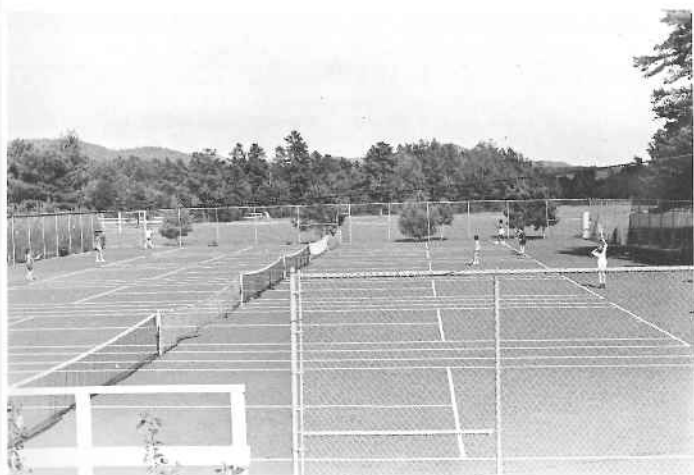
The biggest event of this season, and possibly the most famous has been the inter-camp doubles tournament, which actively involved campers as well as staff. The doubles competition has been constant throughout the season except for the Olympic break.

The Camp Robin Hood tennis teams were successful in all their encounters against other camps; good sportsmanship was displayed as well as outstanding ability. The teams only had one really tough match during the whole summer, and this ironically was against our sister camp Hiawatha!

The biggest thrill of the summer was the re-surfacing and subsequent re-opening of the new courts. Gate attendance was up considerably as a result of the flashy red, white and green courts.

There was active participation on the courts by all the groups. Every group had gifted players and others who improved tremendously over the course of the tennis season.

In the T. P. J.'s Andy Woodstein was the outstanding player. In the Squire-Archers Mark Weiner and Jeff Spiegel were the best players, while David Sobel improved much to his satisfaction. In the Yeoman group Richard Woodstein was the top on the ladder, while Calvin Couch was outstanding for his effort and enthusiasm. In the Lancer group Steve Miller was the top player, while Steve Herman went to the finals in the camp-wide doubles tournament. In the Foresters Steve Brown was outstanding for his ability and assistance to the tennis staff. Seth Josel greatly improved over the season. In the Saxon group Drew Shattman was up at the courts every day, and he improved tremendously. It was a great season and the staff is looking forward to next year.



TRAMPOLINE

This summer every group had an opportunity to use the Trampoline.

Junior camp came to have fun. The T.P's and Jugglers had trouble not laughing while bouncing. The Squire/Archers had just as much fun, but practiced their skills also. Along with the basic drops, some were working on twists and flips.

The Yeoman group had the greatest attendance this season. Each period at least 10 campers came. The Friars had a few enthusiasts, too.

The all camp award this year went to Chester Rothstein, who was the only camper who could really do a back flip. Greatest progress went to Andy Woodstein who came to tramp often and demonstrated for the T.P's.

Next summer should prove just as fun, and I am sure everyone is looking forward to it.



DOUG BRESKIN



TRIPCRAFTS

1976, the birthday of our country, once again proved to be a great tripping summer for the Gentlemer of Robin Hood. The Mountains, Rivers, Lakes and even Canada were the play ground for our summer season.

The first group left camp on July 4, for the grand opening of our Eaton Center outpost. They were the Squire-Archers. In one tent led by Jeff Cristal was Alex Daniels, Scott Bookstein, Jeff Frankel, Jeff Spiegel, Larry Wasserman, Dave Sobel and Andrew Turetsky. Tent two was filled by Leo Chumaceiro, David Goodman, Max Nelson, Hugo Parra, Eddie Siskind, Ian Terowsky, along with Gary Moore as the tent leader. Our resident Out Post trip staff Dave Freedman and Andy Brown made sure that each camper was wearing blue so that the 5 ft. raccoon would stay away. The group enjoyed cooking the foil dinners and especially enjoyed the Brook Trout which were caught by Steve Weitzen. After dinner the group sat around the camp fire eating marshmallows and telling jokes, which were added to by Forrest Painter. With the coming of morning, eggs and bacon were cooked and Ian Terowsky deciding that the pineapple-grapefruit juice wasn't good enough, drank some whipped eggs. After the group had cleaned the campsite it was back to camp.

The second group of Archers rambled into the Out post on July 5. With Jeff Cristal in charge of tent one were Ben Friedman, Chuck Kramer, Mike Landrum, Tom Lux, Andy Solomon and Mark Weiner. With Dave Kingman in tent two were Juan Garcia, Jose Pinedo, Dave Rosenberg, Dave Silverman, Marshall Wolf and Ricardo Delfino. This group, mostly veteran campers promptly gathered enough wood because they knew what was to come. The afternoon



CHUCK DOWNIE

was spent swimming in the cold water and catching cray fish. That evening everyone went down to ride on the old hay cart which served as a roller coaster. After eating the foil dinners which were made of

potatoes, carrots, onions, cheese, and hamburgers all cooked in the fire. The group sat around the fire and told scary stories. Remember the green eyes? and Rocky the Raccoon? After a good nights sleep and hearty breakfast it was back to camp.

The first Lancer mountain trip of the summer season left camp on July 6. South Baldface was the objective. Using the Baldface Circle trail and with staff rookie Ira Blankman and Chuck Downie the group started up the mountain, Chris Nadelbach setting the pace. We all expected to eat blueberries but we had arrived too early in the season. David Slossberg and Adam Battlestein agreed that a return trip was needed when the blueberries were ripe. After lunch on the summit the group started down, keeping in mind that cool Emerald Pool was at the bottom. Saxon Peter Buonomo was the first in the pool and remember what Peter found at the bottom of the pool? After a cool swim at the pool the group loaded up to go to the golden arches for dinner.

The Jugglers were the third group to use the Outpost this season, arriving after lunch on July 6th. Everyone collected wood and then went swimming where they became well acquainted with the crayfish. Several large specimens were captured by Dave Freedman and Alex Dundas and placed in a tank made by Peter Hershaft and Jeff Shapiro. After swimming, foil dinners were made by all. Sodas and ghost stories followed and all will remember the beware of the green eyes and to watch for the cropy maniac.

On July 7th a group of five Foresters, eleven Friars and one Saxon left camp to climb one of the most beautiful mountains in the Northeast, Mt. Osceola. Led by Chuck Downie, Ed Weiner, and Dave Knapp the group ascended the mountain using the Mt. Osceola trail. A quick pace was set by Jeff Zucker as he talked his way up the mountain. Sean Kardon was always looking for a better view to film. Remember the 2 minute spring—did we ever find it, Greg Donat? On the summit lunch was eaten, then we all scaled the old fire tower. Lower Falls was in order on the return to camp, where all enjoyed the rapids and the cool water. After a quick stop at Ronald McDonald's home it was home for us.

The Yeomen group are the next to try mountain climbing on July 8th, after a stormy night the Loonies started for Mt. Chocorua. This hardy band of 17 with 6 counselors and 2 Saxons were not worried by the threatening weather but the trip almost ended abruptly when Chuck discovered that the bus had no brakes. After switching the group into two vans we were on our way again. Arriving at Mt. Chocorua we were to use the Chapney Falls trail. The group was warned by trip staff of impending thunderstorms. The trip started fairly uneventful, except for the absence of wind, which made it hard for Harpo to climb. About three-quarters of the way to the summit we noticed that we were inside a cloud and about two minutes later some of the more perceptive members of the group noticed that it was pouring. We were thoroughly soaked especially those who forgot their rain gear right J.C. and Andy? The rain subsided as we got near the summit and as we broke treeline, the cloud that had been surrounding us blew away and the views were magnificent. After lunch, the trip down was made in near record time by a group eager to dive into Lower Falls. At the falls Calvin Couch proved to be something of an exhibitionist when his bathing suit came apart at the seams. Willie was the only one to almost go over the falls. After we dried off and got dressed we headed for McDonald's for dinner.

The Squire-Archers combined forces on July 9th to tackle their first mountain trip of the year, Mt. Chocorua. The group used the Chapney Falls trail led by Andy Brown, Forrest Painter, Gary Moore, Steve Weitzen, Colin Wolczak and Jeff Cristal. Arriving at the trail site mid-morning the group started the climb. To the dismay of some the trail was much steeper than anticipated, after a long struggle the group made it to the summit, where we ate lunch and enjoyed the beautiful view. Excellent climbing ability was shown by many in the group, particularly Ricardo Delfino, David Sobel and Scott Bookstein. No one forgot the girls at the top or Juan Garcia's display of his knowledge of the English language. The group made a long cool stop at Lower Falls where the hunger was increased for our stop at McDonald's.

Saturday July 10th the mighty T.P.J.'s started on their mountain trip of the season. Their objective was the summit of Green Mountain. With hints of three fingered Willie and Old Man Crofsky, the group climbed the steadily steepening trail. It was quite a surprise when Pete hurt his leg and Dave pulled out the chocolate bars instead of the first aid kit. Remember how long it took to reach the summit and how short of a trip it was down? Why did everyone run down?

July 11 just after rest hour the T.P.'s with Josh Friedman our Saxon representative piled into the yellow van. When the group finally arrived they settled into their tents. The group went to the lake to swim and catch crayfish while Ed, Dave and Josh fished. After a quick dinner the group went into the tents to escape the rain. Josh pointed out some Mungus so that all of the T.P.'s could avoid it. The T.P.'s also had great relay races, and the odds were slightly faster than the evens. The T.P.'s came back from the Outpost very tired, but very happy.

July 13th was a day to remember for 13 Robin Hood campers from the Friar and Forester groups up Mt. Washington, elevation 6288ft., the highest peak in the Northeast. The group was led by Chuck Downie, Dave Freedman and Andy Brown. The group used the Tuckerman's Ravine trail to the Summit. At



Pinkham Notch Base camp we noticed that the summit of Washington was not visible because of clouds and we feared for the worst. The weather was unusual as it was colder at the base than at the summit. Once the group reached the Head Wall of the Ravine the clouds that were concerning us lifted, allowing for a magnificent view of the ravine. With .3 of a mile to go Chuck announced that the person who guessed the time of arrival would get a milk shake. Everyone made their estimates with Sean Kardon as the official time keeper and some were almost close. Right Dave Solomon? Peter Buonomo with a little help from the speedy mountain climber Steve Young, won the bet as he raced to the summit buildings with only 5 seconds left. As we started our climb down, a rain cloud slowly moved in to cover up our view. For some odd reason, the trip down the mountain took as long as the trip up. Maybe it was because Dave Landrum started the beer can collection fever and it spread to Greg Donat, Tom Cole and John Siegel. The trip down was peppered with Bob Bostwick and Dave Speizman singing all right count off 1-2... Bob, Dave Freedman would still like to know who Bertha Boomboom is. We also heard the adventures of Super Chuck.

On the morning of July 15th, a select group of Squires Archers and Yeoman started for South Baldface. Due to a late start, we arrived at the mountain behind schedule, but led by the trailblazer Ben Friedman, we began to make up for lost time. Despite all the begging for lunch before the summit, we made it with only one stop for water at the shelter. Everyone had a great time climbing over ledges approaching South Baldface Peak. When the group reached the summit we found it very windy and Alex Daniels and Eddie Siskind had to put rocks in their pockets to keep them on the mountain. Terrific time was made on the way down as the group was long awaiting a swim at Emerald Pool.

July 19th a group of three Yeoman, five Archers and one Saxon left camp for an overnight in the shelter on South Baldface. Leaving camp just before lunch, this stalwart group ate lunch and headed for Emerald Pool. The swim was refreshing. A long climb lay ahead and Tommy Lux and Lewis (the last of the rugged American individuals, mentally tough Harpo) Terowsky led the way. John Zaccarro helped Dave Freedman bring up the rear. Once at the shelter, Peter Buonomo and Dave Moskowitz ran down to get water since the spring at the shelter was dry. That night's meal, although not an aesthetic success, was quite good. Remember the group of girls? Were they girls? Marshmallows and jokes finished the evening. Breakfast for some consisted of French toast and for some marshmallows. Maybe the French toast would have been better if we had some grease. The morning was spent in climbing the rock cliffs behind the shelter, the group was divided into two groups, spunker 1 and



spunker 2. In spunker 1 was Mark Weiner, Dave Silverman, Jeff Spiegel, Tommy Lux, Peter Buonomo and Dave Freedman. Dave Rosenberg, Greg Shifrin, John Zaccaro, Lewis Terowsky, Dave Moskowitz and Ed Weiner made up spunker 2. Both groups went searching for caves until spunker 1 went off the trail and tried to sneak up on spunker 2. Both groups returned to the shelter to eat lunch and pack up, as the Emerald Pool was beckoning. A nice long swim, a hike, and a ride from Kaz brought us happily back to camp.

Early on the morning of July 26th, a group of seven Friars left camp prepared to backpack for three days across the Kinsman. The trip got off to a bad start when the gray van broke down on the Kangamagus highway. After being rescued by Dick Dennis and Scott Menell, the trip continued, arriving at the trail after lunch. The group made it to the shelter by six o'clock after seven miles of hard hiking. At the shelter we met the Duval family, who were our trail companions for the rest of the trip. After gathering wood for dinner, the group feasted on vegetable stew. The Friars set up two tarps behind the shelter (using up a hundred yards of rope in the process), while dinner was being prepared. After roasting marshmallows that night, we went to bed early. The next morning we arose early, thanks to the Duvals, started a fire and cooked oatmeal. We started off expecting a very tough climb, but we made it to the peak of South Kinsman with little trouble, but then the rain hit. Everyone knew that Tommy Cole had brought a jinxed pack, and Mark Spivak's forgetting his raingear meant rain had to come, but nobody expected a storm like the one we got. We were surrounded by the clouds so our vision was obscured, but we splashed through the mud over to North Kinsman. As we descended the Kinsman to the Kinsman Junction shelter the rain stopped. By mid-afternoon, we reached the shelter, hung up our wet gear to dry, collected dry wood for a fire, and started searching for clean water. As soon as the fire was started we began to dry out some of our clothes and Dave Solomon's boots caught fire. After dinner marshmallows were roasted and we got into the shelter just as it began to storm. Only David Landrum could eat more than one helping of our oatmeal for breakfast. The group then headed for Lonesome Lake AMC hut for lunch. After lunch it was an easy hike to Lafayette campgrounds where we left for camp.

On August 12th, a beautiful New England day, one Saxon, six Foresters and three Lancers left for Mt. Washington. Dave Knapp, Andy Brown and Chuck Downie made up the staff. Ricky Molinary set the pace on the Tuckerman's Ravine trail. The first leg of the trip from Pinkham Notch Base Camp to Hermit Lake Shelter took an hour and twenty minutes and Jeff Rosenbaum and Spencer Schattman were pushing all the way. After Bob Hyams and Seth Josel, splashed ice cold water all over themselves we continued to the head wall of the Ravine. Many stops were made to look at the great views, while Sean Kardon and Dave Oshlag snapped pictures of the cloudless, spectacular scenery. Four and one half hours after the base, the summit of Washington was reached. After finishing our PBJ's and oranges and looking at the summit building, the group started its descent. Jeff Zucker set the pace. Remember all the rocks, Jeff? The group decided to use the Lion Head trail and we stopped at the cliffs overlooking the ravine, where Steve Moskowitz was dazzled by the view from the cliffs. After McDonald's we returned to camp.

The last mountain trip of the 1976 camp season left on August 19th. The group, four Yeoman and five Friars again enjoyed a cloudless New England day. Bill Woolf, Alan Cramp, with Chuck Downie led the group which was using the Tuckerman's Ravine Trail or as Matt Annenberg said "the Tuckerman's Raven Trail," to climb to the summit of Mt. Washington. Ted Donat set the pace and Greg Donat and Dave Landrum were a great help carrying the lunches. The trip was filled with beautiful views. Once on the summit we all stared at the Goofers while the Goofers stared back at the hikers. On our descent, we used the Lions Head trail and Tom Cole kept telling everyone he could hear the Lion roar. Harpo Terowsky and Bill Minder kept a watchful eye on the Hang Gliders that were being launched from the summit. The perfect day was great for picture taking as Art Castelbaum and Bill Woolf found out. Remem-

ber the 3-5-8- point slips on Lion Head trail? Ted Donat and Davy Gross do. After a good climb down the group loaded and headed for camp.

Canoeing! What is it? What is it all about? For many of the campers at Robin Hood these questions and many more were answered by our canoe man Bill Dube. As the summer progressed a new vocabulary was introduced to the campers. Words like eddies, tumping and portageing became part of their everyday language.

Our first overnight canoe trip of the season started on July 20th. Bill Dube, Andy Brown, and special guest Pat Rafferty with a select group of Lancers, John Bing, Peter Bookstein, Jerry Cohen, Greg Daniels, Wayne Josel, Ricky Molinary, Jeff Young, Adam Levy, and David Slossberg. The group unloaded the canoes at the covered bridge on the Bear Camp River and quickly loaded their gear into them. Greg Daniels found that it was easier to load a canoe after you put it in the water first. Within minutes the group was underway. Dave Slossberg was heard saying "I wanta go on a boat ride". As we hit faster moving water Peter Bookstein and Jerry Cohen decided that they would try running the water with the canoe backwards and even sideways at times. A few times everyone found that they had to get out of the canoe because it was impossible to paddle sand. We found our campsite that had been "hand picked" by Rick Schwartz and soon set up camp. A tree served as a launching pad for the old swimming hole and it didn't take the Lancers long to get into the water. The next day, after an early breakfast in the rain, the group paddled back to camp.

July 26th another group of campers decided to try the Bear Camp River. Three Friars and four Lancers with John Sperber and Bill Dube. After putting in at the covered bridge we were off. Barry Salwen decided to fall out of his canoe and take a quick dip just about 220 feet after the start, Eduardo Mier-Y-Teran became very good at controlling his canoe as he and his partners Ricky Calcano and Joe Levy maneuvered their way down the river. Doug Tolchin and Kenny Rosenstein put forth a great effort in the bows of the staff canoes. The next day after an early breakfast, the group set out across Lake Ossipee to return to Camp. We found that on the Lake the wind was kicking up some large waves but experience paid off and the group took them in stride.

On August 13th six Foresters, Andres Chaves, Alberto Delfino, Dave Oshlag, Jeff Zucker, Tom Dwork and Greg Breskin with Bill Dube and Andy Brown left camp for an adventure on the Saco River at the Steep Falls Rapids. Once at the river we began shooting the rapids. Jeff Zucker and Greg Breskin decided to test their swimming ability rather than staying in the canoe. Andy Brown assisted by his bowman Tom Dwork, decided to shoot some rapids backwards and Andres Chaves found out that the bowman gets very wet when shooting white water.

The last canoe trip of the summer season left Robin Hood on August 18th. The Rapid of Steep Falls on the Saco River was the objective of the Friars. Greg Donat, Meyer Roth, Tom Cole, Dave Margolin, Dave Solomon and David Landrum. Bill Dube and Ed Weiner were the staff that rounded out the trip. Because of some changes in personnel the canoe partners proved to be very interesting. While the group was practicing eddie turns, Ed Weiner and Dave Margolin decided to win the Topsy do-what award. Dave Landrum made it down the rapids and immediately announced that he was the best.

The trips we had for the 1976 summer were great. 1977 will be even better. This summer the trips would not have been possible if it had not been for the hard work of the trip staff. My personal thanks goes to Dave Freedman, Ed Weiner, Bill Dube, Andy Brown and, of course, Drew. Thank you for the Great Summer!



WATERSKIING

The spirit of '76 was not dampened this year by soggy weather as the Robin Hood skiers made a fantastic program. Everyone showed spirit and willpower to hustle on cold days to master the skills-- everyone from beginner to slalom masters. It is hard to face a cold lake and it was thrilling to see such determination throughout camp.

After completing 16 brisk laps, the Jugglers tumbled on the waterski dock where Luis Diaz and Abe Friedman amazed everyone with their performances. Stuart Tursky, Danny Rosenberg and others will certainly join the ranks of skiers next season. Hit it, guys!!

The Squire-Archers were a very active skiing group. Beginner Leo Chumaceiro made terrific progress and David Goodman, Scott Bookstein, Ben Friedman, Mike Landrum, Jose Pinedo, Marshall Wolf and Ricardo Delfino are very secure on two skis. Best skier in the group was Andy Solomon, Good luck in slalom, Andy!

The Yeomen weren't to be outdone, and their talent competed with any other group in camp. Jordan Oshlag progressed rapidly from beginner (one of your magic tricks Jordan?) to join his friends Matt Annenberg, Ted Donat, David Gross, David Kyman Juan Poincot, masters on two skies. Carlos Morales had a natural talent for waterskiing and he jumped to slalom easily, second only to all skier Ale Chumaceiro.

It would have been impossible to keep the Lancers from the lake such was the enthusiasm. Leading stars Spencer Schattman, Steve Miller and Kenny Rosenstein encouraged all their friends, Adam Battlestein, Jerry Cohen, Andy Feldman, Julio Garcia, Scott Garson, Wayne Josel, Adam Levy, and Larry Rose to keep up the Lancer's tradition of excellence.

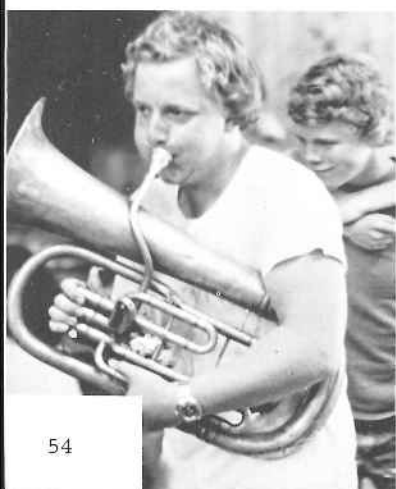
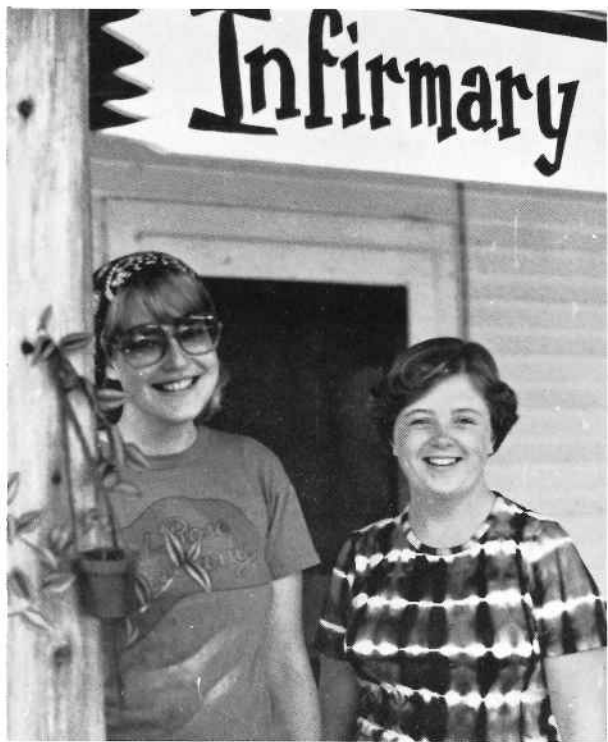
The Friars still hold the title of top skier at Robin Hood. Dean Fiske progressed from beginner to join his cohorts David Solomon, David Salwen, Greg Donat at the slalom level. Eduardo Mier-Y-Teran and Peter Lerner are close on the heels of their friends, and will achieve slalom status for sure next year.

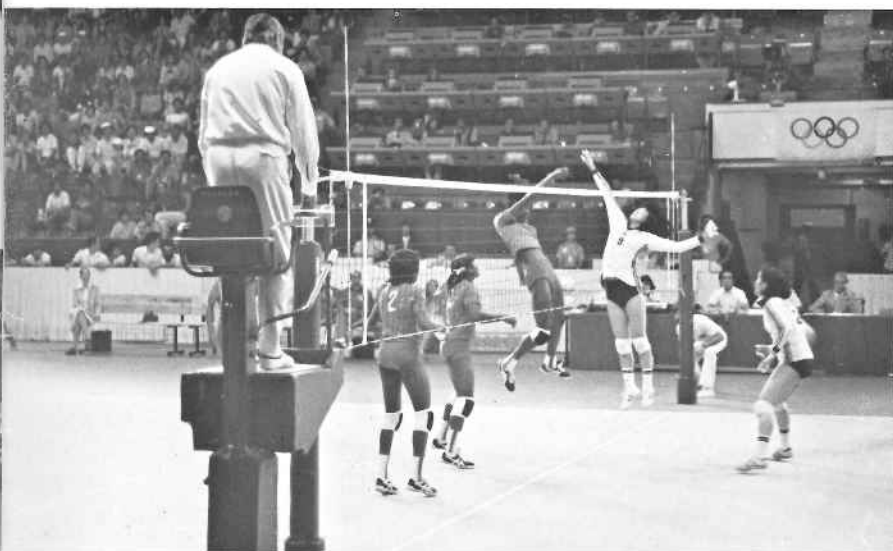
Not a day went by without the Foresters on Broad Bay. There is no contesting the fact that the five best waterskiers in camp were Glenn Schattman, Paul Blankman, Alberto Delfino, Steve Moskowitz and Andres Chaves. They were followed by Bob Bostwick, Seth Josel, David Oshlag and Steve Shachat. Good job Bob, and congratulations to the rest of all you superstars. Thank you for such spirit, cooperation and perfection of talent this summer.

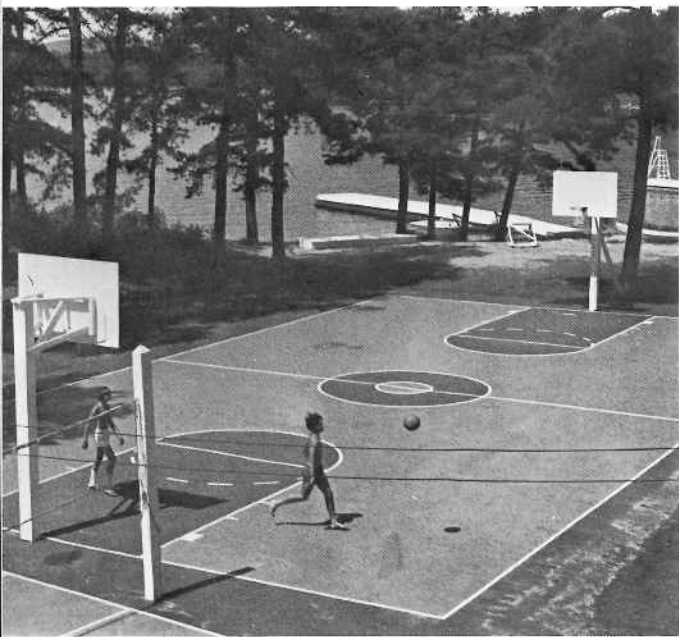


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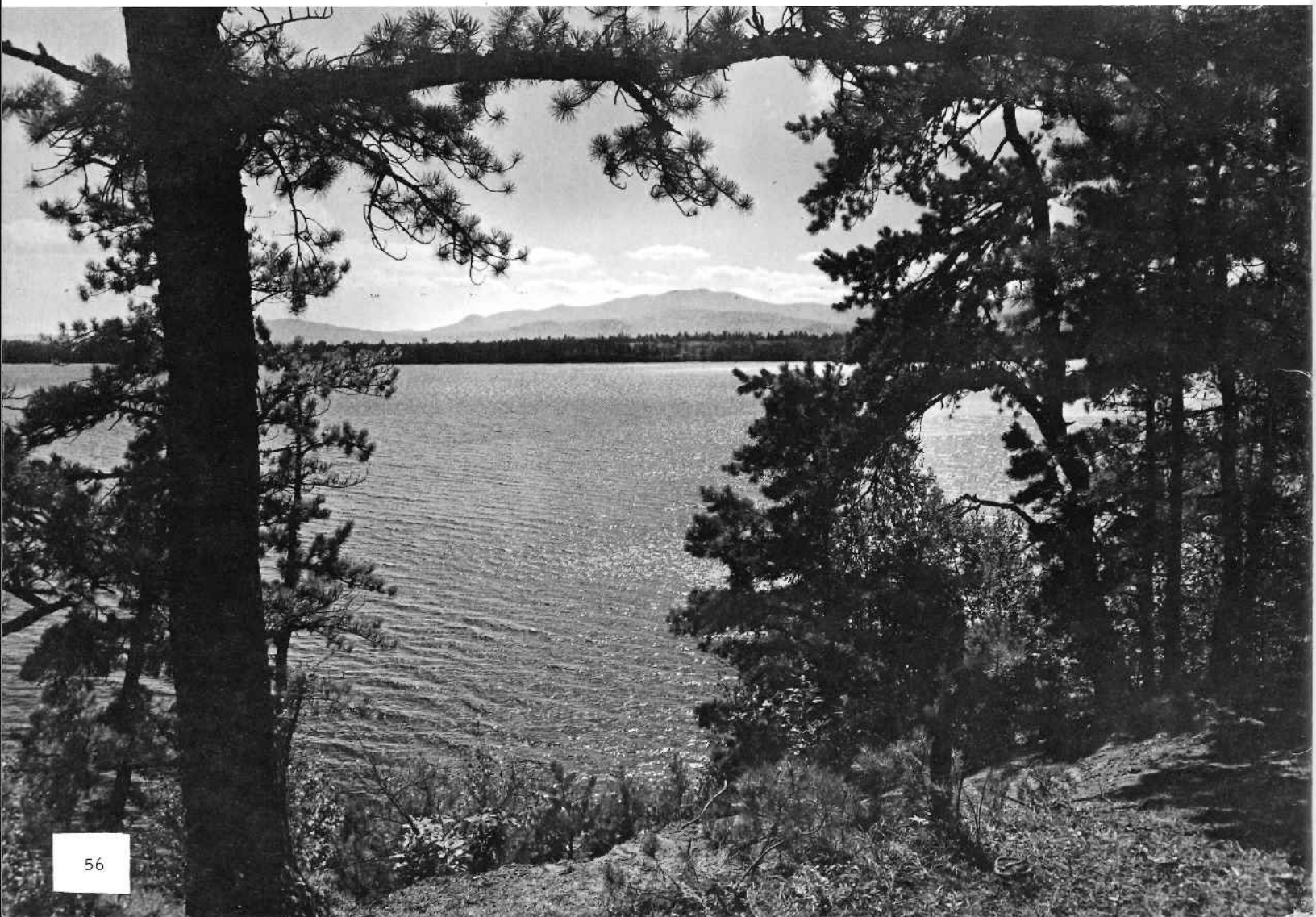
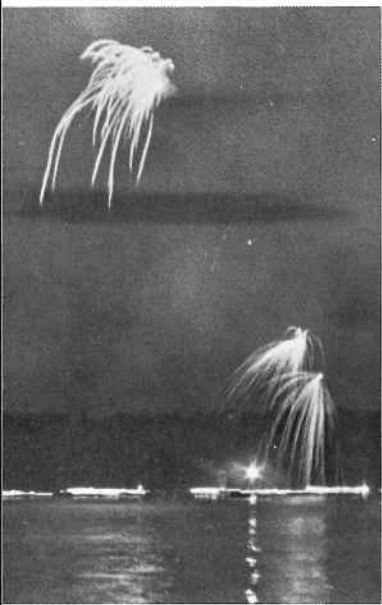








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