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CAMP

Robin Hood

1975

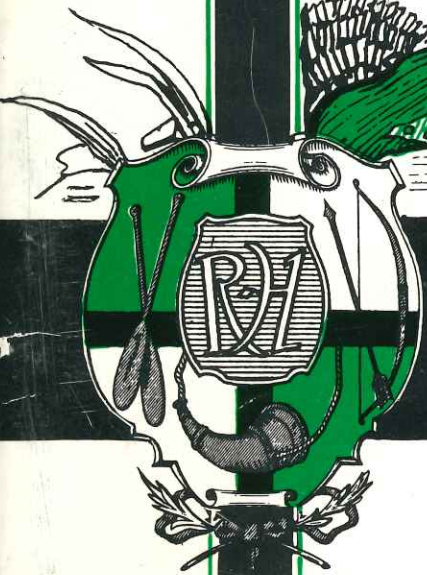


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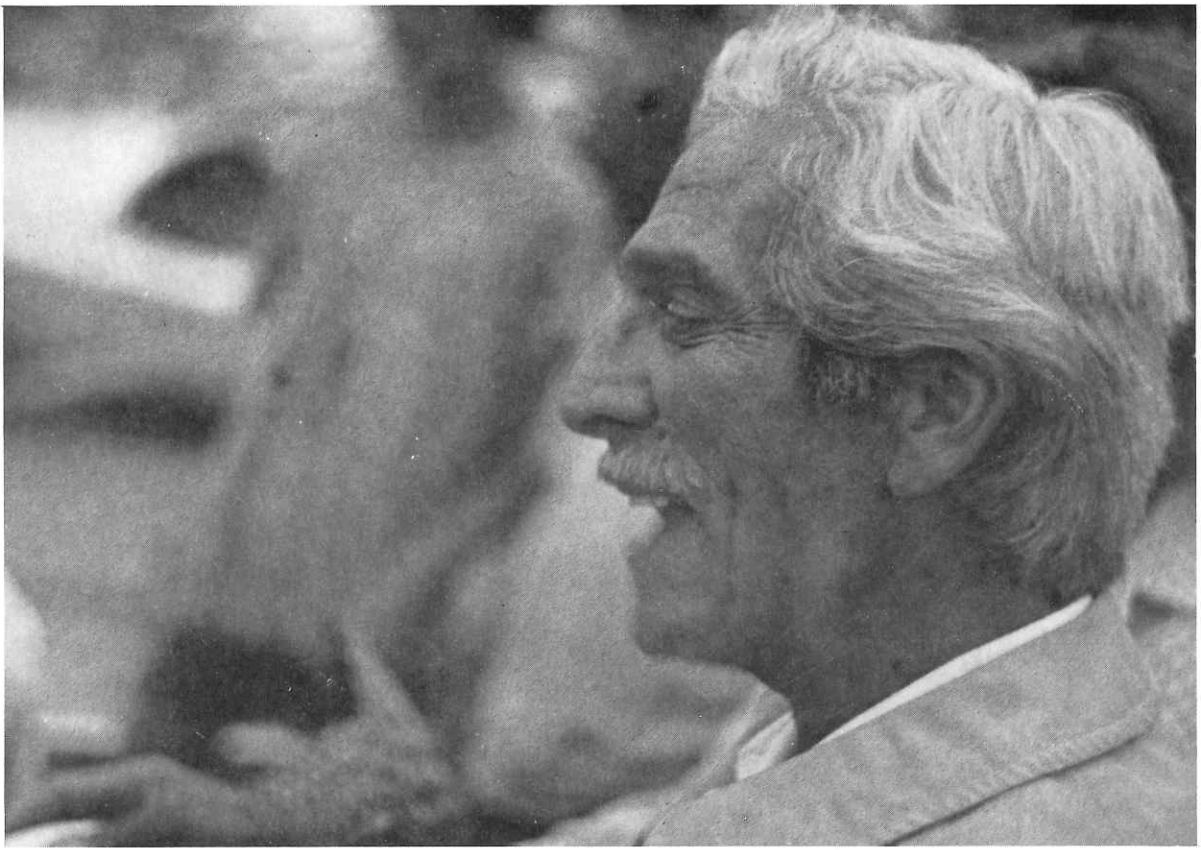
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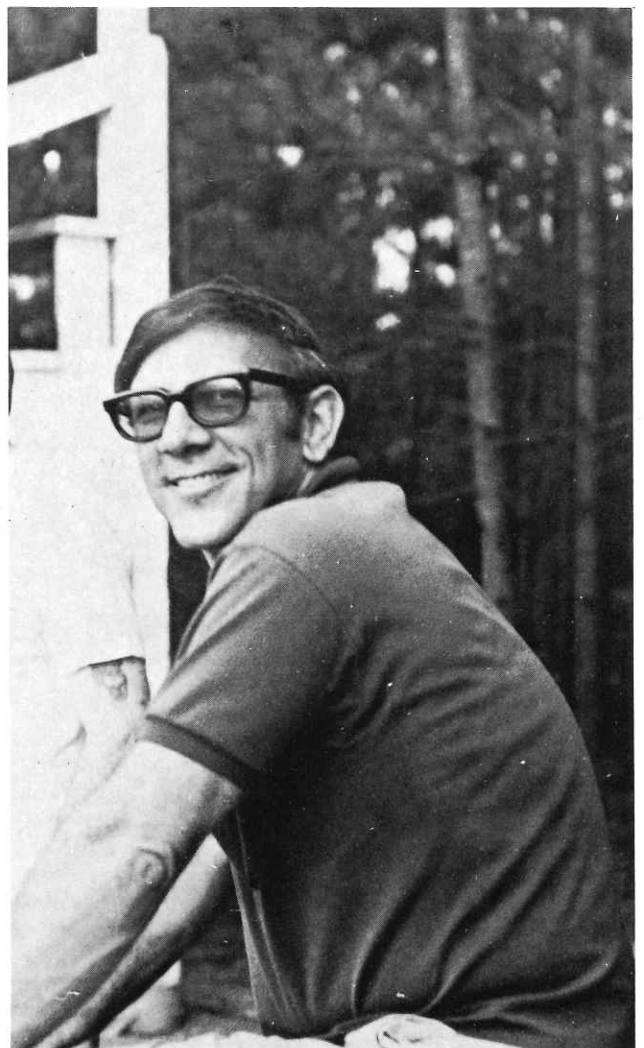
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1975 - Our 48th Season

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

In this way Andy introduced our 1974 YEARBOOK. What Andy said in 1974 is as true for 1975. It has always been so. What Andy said was forever. In fact, his words were etched in concrete with each new project he built, as his words and spirit were etched in the hearts and minds of each camper and counselor who attended ROBIN HOOD.

On January 17, 1976, Andy's heart failed. The doctors would have us believe that, but we know better. Andy's heart never failed him, nor anybody else. It could always be counted on when there was any need at all. No charitable cause ever appealed to him for help, where his heart did not respond immediately. No counselor or camper ever needed assistance that Andy didn't meet the need. No outstretched hand was ever denied.

As hearts go, Andy's was astounding in its capacity. He had room in it for everyone. He remembered everyone and everything, down to the smallest, sometimes even embarrassing details. And he took such pleasure from remembering.

Do you remember when Andy made the announcement in the dining hall that we would go to the Olympics in Montreal in 1976? Remember how excited he was to make it possible for everyone to have such a wonderful opportunity, and such a rich experience? Isn't that the story of Andy's life? Relishing - thrilling with each new activity he could add to Camp for campers to have a richer and more joyful experience. Sparkling as he invited campers to pile aboard his golf cart for a ride with him. Singing "Oh, what a beautiful morning," over the P. A. system to welcome camp into the morning which he had already welcomed hours earlier. Introducing a new adventure for a group of campers with "Last night I had a dream." Dedicating himself to making CAMP ROBIN HOOD the greatest experience possible.

And now, nothing has changed because Andy will still be looking out his office window reminding us occasionally to "Watch your posture, please." And the concrete steps will always remind us of his promise that "Great boys make great men." And the buildings and facilities will remind us over and over again of Andy's life of self-sacrifice and devotion to all of us.

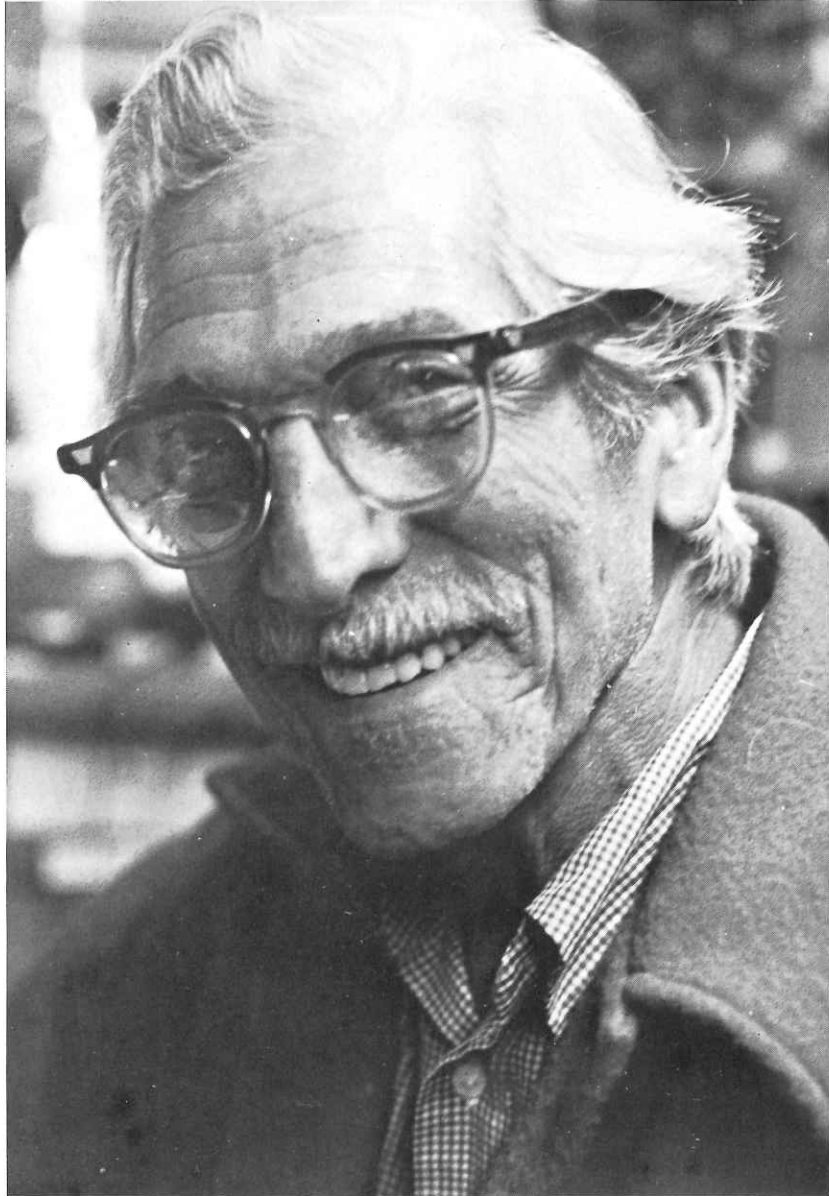
Finally, just as Andy planned, our 49th season coming up will be the best, ever. Our Bicentennial celebration, Olympic trips, mock elections, Green and White, Big Trips, and a host of other surprises too long and exciting to enumerate will punctuate 1976 with joy-filled days of fun, accomplishment and friendship, "God willing, weather permitting, and transportation available."

See you soon.

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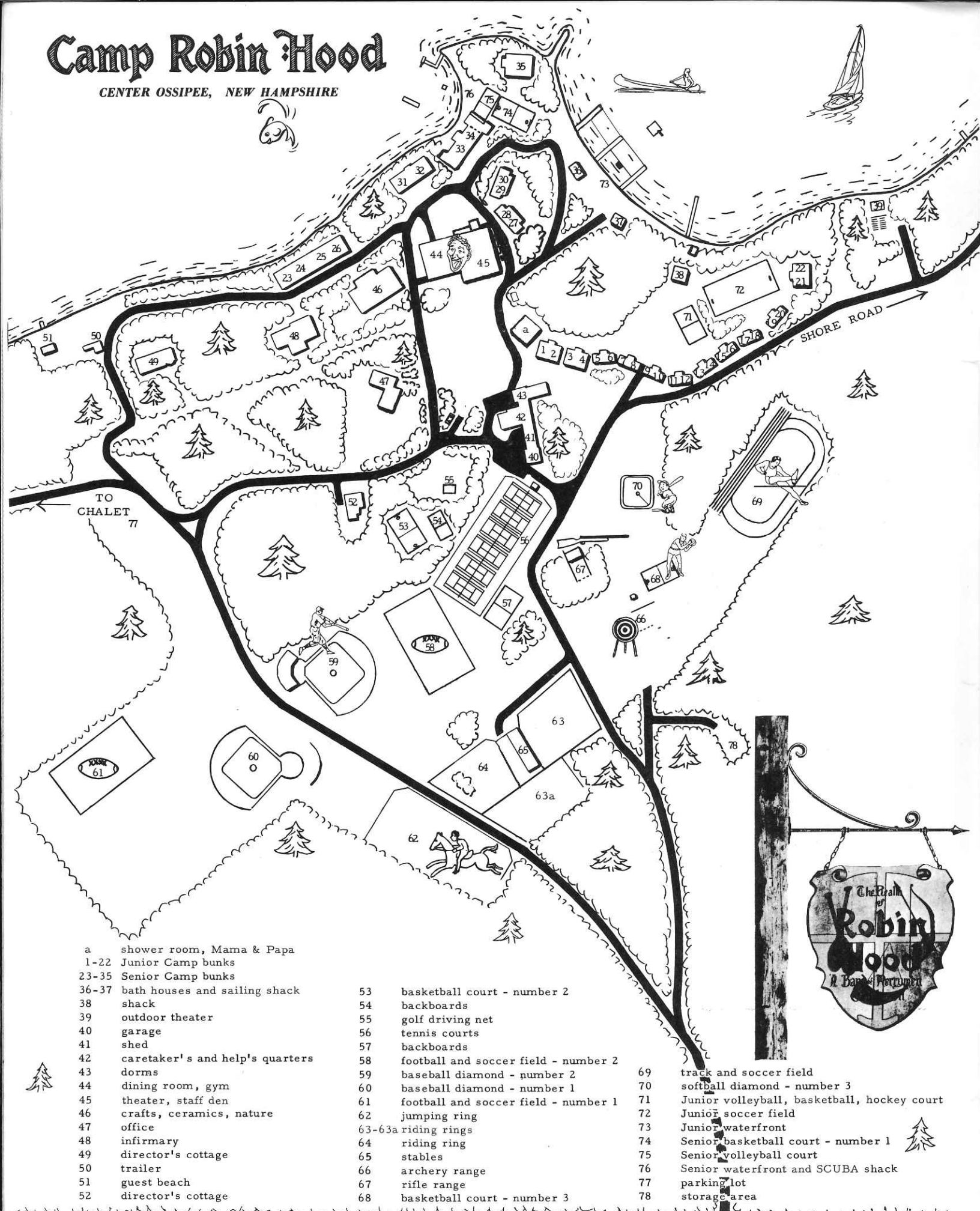




HE HAD A DREAM...

Camp Robin Hood

CENTER OSSIPEE, NEW HAMPSHIRE



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| a | shower room, Mama & Papa | 53 | basketball court - number 2 | 69 | track and soccer field |
| 1-22 | Junior Camp bunks | 54 | backboards | 70 | softball diamond - number 3 |
| 23-35 | Senior Camp bunks | 55 | golf driving net | 71 | Junior volleyball, basketball, hockey court |
| 36-37 | bath houses and sailing shack | 56 | tennis courts | 72 | Junior soccer field |
| 38 | shack | 57 | backboards | 73 | Junior waterfront |
| 39 | outdoor theater | 58 | football and soccer field - number 2 | 74 | Senior basketball court - number 1 |
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| 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 |
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| 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 | | | | |

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LANDMARKS in SHERWOOD FOREST



JUNIOR CAMPUS BUNKS



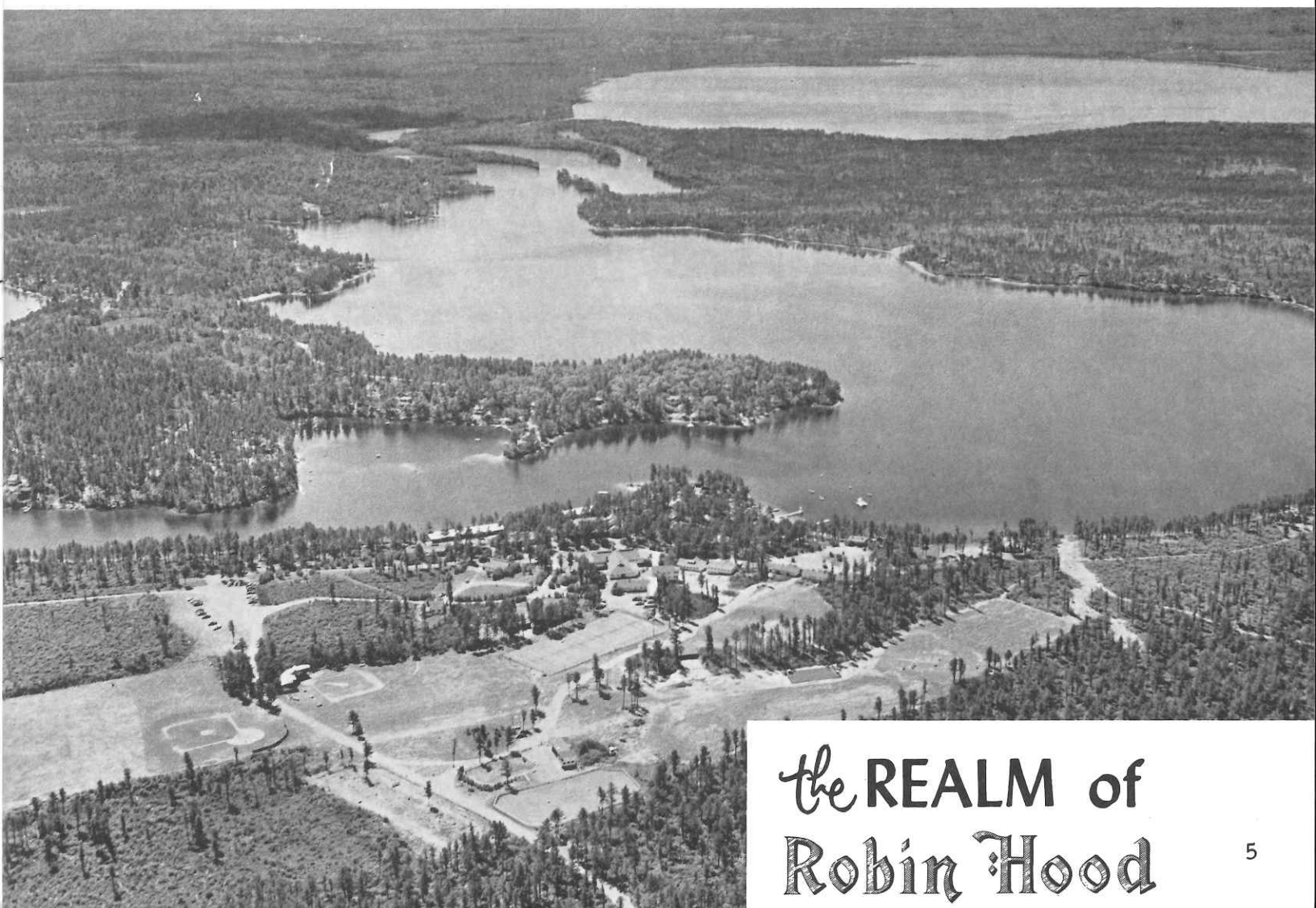
STABLES



NEW STAFF DEN - REC ROOM



DINING HALL - GYM - THEATER



the REALM of
Robin Hood



MASTER CAMPERS, (from left, top): Lancer Bob Brown, Friar Steve Brown, Forester Mark Bernstein, Saxon Ed Weiner. Front row: Pager Dan Rosenberg, Squire Mark Weiner, Archer Matt Annenberg, Yeoman David Libowitz.



MOST IMPROVED CAMPERS, (from left, top): Lancer Raoul Saldana, Friar Howard Siegal, Forester Steve Young, Saxon Jim Levy. Front row: Tinker Andy Packer (HM: Pager Peter Hershaft), Squire Larry Wasserman (HM: Juggler Bruce Libowitz), Archer Alejandro Chumaceiro (HM: David Lavine), Yeoman Evan Sall (HM: Jeff Rosenbaum).



FELLOWSHIP AWARDS (from left, top): Lancer Jon Flaschner, Friars Tom Herman and Bob Hyams, Forester Peter Buonomo, Saxon Ira Blankman. Front row: Tinker Ken Moskowitz, Squire David Sobel, Archer Matt Annenberg, Yeoman Adam Levy.



SERVICE AWARDS, (from left, top): Lancer Steve Schwartz, Friar Steve Shachat, Forester Bob Yudkin, Saxon Rafael Fortier. Front row: Pager Ed Kahn (HM: Tinker Andy Woodstein), Squire Andy Solomon, Archer Davy Gross, Yeoman Barry Salwen.



SONGS OF ROBIN HOOD

1. CAMP ALMA MATER

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

2. A BAND OF BROTHERS

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

3. GOOD NIGHT

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

4. ONE HUNDRED MEN OF ROBIN HOOD

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

5. WITH ROBIN HOOD IN TRIUMPH FLASHING

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



STEVE BROWN
BIG CUP



JON FLASCHNER
BIG BOWL



IRA BLANKMAN
SETH GAVEN
SERVICE AWARD



STAFF AWARDS: Steve Carlson (middle). Honorable Mention to (from left to right): Kurt Blumfelder, Mike Cristal and Bill Rice (missing from picture).



INSPECTION AWARDS, (from left, top): Lancer Tom Cole, Friar Sean Kardon, Forester Bob Yudkin, Saxon Jim Levy. Front row: Pager Mike Scope, Squire Mark Weiner, Archer Greg Shifrin, Yeoman John Bing.



ACTIVITY TROPHIES for PROGRESS and ACHIEVEMENT, (from top left): Chris Garson (Photography), Steve Moskowitz (Waterskiing), Ivan Saldana (Jr. Waterpolo), Mark Bernstein (Baseball), Brian Gordon (Archery, Soccer), Jon Auspitz (Riding). Middle row: Andy Feldman (Basketball), Doug Gansler (Dramatics), John Bing (Tennis), Steve Young (SCUBA Diving), Dan Levinstone (Trampoline). Front row: Brad Cohen (Sailing), David Margolin (Sr. Waterpolo), Juan Carlos Poincot (Riflery), Raoul Saldana (Sr. Swimming), Jamie Kase (Jr. Swimming), Scott Bookstein (Tennis). Honorable Mention (not in picture): Tom Dwork and David Sobel (Riding), Brian Kennedy and Michael Scope (Jr. Swimming).



ACTIVITY TROPHIES for EFFORT and SKILL, (from top, left): Jim Runsdorf (Jr. Swimming, Jr. Waterpolo), Carl Zelnick (Dramatics), Bob Bostwick (Sailing), Andres Chaves and Drew Schattman (Waterskiing), Mike Marston (Tennis). Third row: Peter Buonomo (Sr. Waterpolo, SCUBA Diving - HM), Steve Gilberg (Sr. Swimming), Seth Gaven (Journalism, Rocketry, Photography - HM), Josh Friedman (Nature), David Solomon (SCUBA Diving), Ronald Chumaceiro (Riding), James Smith (Radio). Second row: Randy Lerner (Trampoline, Tennis - HM), Ira Blankman (Baseball, Riflery), Rafael Rossi (Basketball, Soccer), Ed Weiner (Tripcrafts), Roby Ruwitch (Arts and Crafts), John Kennedy (Archery). Front row: Joe Kennedy (Photography), Kenny Rosenstein (Music), Chuck Kramer (Ceramics), Jon Flaschner and Sean Kardon (Stagecrafts), Tom Herman (Golf). Honorable Mentions (not in picture): Adam Battelstein (Nature), Peter Bookstein (Rocketry), Steve Brown (Baseball and Tennis), Roberto Chumaceiro (Riding), Steve Moskowitz (Photography), Glen Schattman (Riding), David Sobel (Nature).

TINKERS-PAGERS

PETE LIEBERMAN

TINKER'S TAVERN

Lieberman, Pete-GL Weitzen, Steve
Kahn, Doug Moskowitz, Kenny
Moskowitz Woodstein, Andy

DERBYSHIRE

Hochstein, Chuck Silberstein, Don
Hershaft, Peter Smith, Dave
Kahn, Eddie Rosenberg, Danny
Meister, Randy Scope, Michael

On June 26th the Tinker-Pagers came rolling into camp from all parts of the United States. They came in all shapes and sizes. From a Peter Hershaft to an Andy Woodstein, the Tinker-Pagers were small, but they could be heard and were noticed all around camp. There were nine of us this year, and we were all kept busy. We had five returning Tinker-Pagers and four new boys. The old campers as Pagers were Mike Scope, Peter Hershaft and Ed Kahn; as Tinkers, Andy Woodstein and Doug Kahn. The new campers as Pagers were Randy Meister and Danny Rosenberg, and as Tinkers were Andy Packer and Kenny Moskowitz.

One of our favorite activities this year was softball. We had just enough boys for one regular team. Outstanding players were Mike Scope, Peter Hershaft and Andy Woodstein. We had one problem with softball and that was that every boy wanted to play first base.

Over at the sun court, the Tinker-Pagers showed their grace and agility in basketball. We had many relays and drills. We also played many games. Our starting lineup would be -- guard: Andy Woodstein and Dan Rosenberg, Peter Hershaft at center, and Mike Scope and Ed Kahn at forward. All of the boys showed a great deal of potential.

In soccer, coached by Dave Smith, the Tinker-Pagers were a strong group. We had many fine players including Andy Woodstein, playing a very good job as goalie. Doug Kahn showed the most improvement of any Tinker-Pager in soccer.

We certainly were involved in many other things besides athletics. On the trampoline, Andy Woodstein and Randy Meister showed the greatest talent, with Kenny Moskowitz showing great improvement. Andy did some fine flips, with Randy Meister doing his swivel hips.

In arts and crafts, the Tinker-Pagers were there many times. They built treasures out of popsicle sticks -- chests, ash trays, paddles, a coffee table, wooden stools and wheel barrows. The Tinker-Pagers would like to thank Steve Hall for his help and patience.

In ceramics, Doug and Andy got more clay on themselves than on the clayboard. The boys learned how to spin the wheel and make a pot. Peter Hershaft made a very fine ash tray out of a slip mold. Peter also made a fine elephant ash tray.

The Tinker-Pagers this year became cultural in that they were spending a lot of their time studying drama and music. In music, Jackie had the boys in a drum drill team which the boys enjoyed. They performed during skit night and they also performed in the 4th of July show. Several of the boys, including Peter Hershaft, Kenny Moskowitz, Mike Scope, Randy Meister and Ed Kahn were all involved in taking private lessons in drum and piano.

In drama, Trish and Dave had them working on many projects. Trish taught the boys games, making them aware of their five senses. Mike and Pete did a fine job in acting out animals. Dave had the boys make puppets for a circus. Dougie was the ringmaster, while Mike and Andy Packer were the monkeys. Andy was a very funny clown.

Tennis was a sport enjoyed by all Tinker-Pagers. We mainly used the backboard but some of the boys had fun on the real court. Some of our outstanding plays were Dougie Kahn and his home run shot, the Meister forehand, the famous Eddie Kahn lob(?), and the famous Woodstein smash.

The Tinker-Pagers this year had the most fun down at the waterfront. They had plenty of instruction and many games. The biggest news this year at the waterfront was that Mike Scope got his whole head wet for the first time in three years. Peter Hershaft, Danny Rosenberg, Ed Kahn, Andy Woodstein and Andy Packer passed their 16 laps. Peter and Danny also swam to the island. Swimmer awards were given out to Peter Hershaft and Danny Rosenberg. Ed Kahn and Andy Woodstein won their advanced swimmer award. Andy Packer and Kenny Moskowitz passed their beginner swimmer's tests.

Archery was an activity enjoyed by all the Tinker-Pagers. Most of them proved successful in receiving awards. Our hotshot was Mike Scope who earned



his Bowman Pin at 20 yards. Danny Rosenberg was the most improved Archer in the group.

On August 10th, Robin Hood and Hiawatha had a horse-show. In the leading walk trot, Mike Scope won a first prize, with Peter Hershaft and Andy Woodstein winning 4th prize and 6th prizes. Doug Kahn and Kenny Moskowitz also received ribbons. Eddie Kahn was in the walk-trot without being led around, and won a first prize. All the boys did a great job.

Our main excursion went to Storyland. The boys, with Laurie and Andrea Case, made themselves at home with all the rides. All of us enjoyed the old fashioned cars and the roller coaster. It was a busy day, and after spending much of our time on the rides, we went for a long swim until the rain storm came. But it was a thoroughly enjoyable day.

The Tinker-Pagers spent many hours in camp, but they also went on many trips. The Tinker-Pagers made numerous trips to Shawtown for snacks. The main Tinker-Pager trips went to Storyland, Ski-mobile, and to Mt. Washington for the boatride. We also played miniature golf, went to the Freedom Fair, and went to see the movies "The Strongest Man in the World" and "That Darn Cat". All the Tinker-

Pagers behaved like good Robin Hood Gentlemen on all of these trips.

Fishing was an activity enjoyed by the Tinker-Pagers. Mike Scope is still the best fisherman with Peter Hershaft coming a close second. The boys fished by the Chalet and on the lake in canoes and row boats. Fishing was part of our nature program. We went on many trips searching for frogs, snakes, salamanders and turtles. We scouted such places as the Freedom Bridge, Shawtown, and the Outpost. On July 30th, Green and White broke and we all picked our captains and co-captains. Andy Woodstein became our captain for the White Team and Eddie Kahn became the co-captain. For the Green Team, our captain was Mike Scope with co-captain Kenny Moskowitz. The Tinker-Pagers were very evenly matched in all activities.

The 1975 summer for the Tinker-Pagers saw good and bad times; we had our fun and sad times -- but all in all it was a healthy summer for us all. The Tinker-Pagers were a great group. Some will be back next year as Jugglers and the rest will be back as Tinker-Pagers. All, I am sure, will live up to the tradition of Camp Robin Hood!



JUGGLERS-SQUIRES

STEVE CARLSON

LINCOLN GREEN
Carlson, Steve-GL
Kramer, Chuck
Libowitz
Solomon, Andy
Weiner, Mark

SIGN OF THE GOLDEN LION
Moore, Gary
Freedman, Dave
Kase, Jamie
Landrum, Michael
Levy, Matthew
Rosenberg, David

MAID MARION MANOR
Ain, Ken
Wolf, John
Bookstein, Scott
Gaven, Matty
Sobel, David
Wasserman, Lawrence

KIRKLEY HALL
Miller, Scott
Flory, Chris
Harris, Andy
Kennedy, Brian
Stern, Eric
Wolf, Marshall

BULLSEYE
Cristal, Michael
Friedman, Ben
Lavine, Paul
Ruwitch, Roby
Saldana, Ivan

The time: 6:00 P.M., June 26, 1975; the place: Camp Robin Hood, Center Ossipee, New Hampshire; the participants: Twenty eager, ambitious, and enthusiastic nine and ten year olds plus eight assorted "adults" (?); The mission: A two-month expedition into the greatest summer ever witnessed. So began the Squire summer.

The favorite team sport of the Squires was definitely Soccer. Many great battles were fought in the Robin Hood Soccer "pitch". The Green and White soccer game with tremendous performances by forwards Ivan Saldana, Mark Weiner, Paul Lavine, and Jamie Kase; Chuck Kramer, Andy Solomon, and David Rosenberg at the halfbacks; Bruce Libowitz making some beautiful clears and Ben Friedman and Michael Landrum each making beautiful saves in goal was quite a fight. When all was over, the Green reigned victorious. The best game of the season was the one against the Archers. They marched on the field laughing and mocking us, but when the game started, they had nothing to say. Jamie took the ball down left wing, centered the ball to "Little Mama" who shot and scored! 1-0, Squires. Pablo got the ball on left wing, later on during the game, centered it, this time to Ivan who drilled a low, hard shot. That was all she wrote, 2-0 Squires, a fitting end to a great season.

Moving over to diamond number three for softball -- After a couple of great clinics with Wally, we were all set to "play ball". The group was divided into two teams, who battled many close games with neither team seeming to take a definite edge. Everyone got to play every position but the Squire All-Star team would have to be Michael Landrum or Andy Solomon pitching, Ben or Brian Kennedy at first base, Jamie Kase at second, Ivan at shortstop and Mark Weiner at the hot corner. The outfield included Chuck Kramer, Paul Lavine, Larry Wasserman, Marshall Wolf, and Matt Gaven. Behind the plate were Bruce Libowitz or David Sobel. The big game of the year was during Green and White when the Green team won an error-filled game 13-8 led by home runs off the bats of Ben and Ivan.

Basketball was a popular activity this summer. While it did not command an attention like soccer or softball, many of us always enjoyed a little hoop. Ivan and Matt Gaven would line up for the center jump and the game would begin. The big shooters included Michael, Mark, Ben, and Paul. Always hustling in defense were Chuck, Bruce, Brian and Robby. The Green and White game was a real back and forth squeaker with the Green team coming from behind and winning in overtime.

With the completion of the new olympic size junior camp ice rink, the Squires were ready for a tough

season of hockey. With player-coach-refs Mike "Slapshot" Cristal and John "Slipped Shot" Wolf flown in from Canada, a high level of play was guaranteed. In the goal for the Squires were Bruce "Lucky" Libowitz and Ben Friedman, both of whom would put Gerry Cheevers to shame. However, the leader in saves this year would have to be the garbage cans...I mean goalposts. Defense, which is only for the toughest of players was played by Eric "Stonewall" Stern, David "Elbow" Rosenberg, Matt Gaven and Ziggy Levy. This fearsome foursome was to hockey what the Pittsburgh Steelers front four is to football. Constantly providing excitement at wing this year were Jamie Kase, Michael "because its there" Landrum, Scott and Pablo. Taking the face offs were Ivan and Mark both of whom were strong offensive threats. So with the drop of the puck, the Squires were off to a great season of hockey, dominated by teamwork and good sportsmanship.

The Squires spent a great deal of time practicing their kayaking for the Olympics next summer. It was not unusual to look out on the lake and see expert kayakers such as Eric "Wrongway" Stern, Mark Weiner, and Andy Harris riding a 20-foot tidal wave. A favorite journey for the Squires at kayaking was to Loon Island where Brian Kennedy, Roby Ruwitch, and Marshall Wolf could be counted on to do some exploring and then go for a swim. Also distinguishing themselves were David "Tippy" Rosenberg, Ivan Saldana, Bruce "Splash" Libowitz and Ben Friedman.

An exciting two days for the Squires was the home and away competition days with Camp Birchmont. The day started off with tennis, then basketball before lunch, riflery during rest hour and finally a softball game. Because these would be the only 10-and-under softball and basketball games, no formal teams were made and everyone was free to play. The first day, at Robin Hood, started off with a Robin Hood victory in tennis 4-1. The only loss was in the first singles position when Mark Weiner lost a close one, 7-5. All of the Robin Hood victories were one side. Then on to basketball where we won a tight defensive battle 12-9. Outstanding were Ivan Saldana, Michael Landrum, and Ben Friedman. The riflery, with several 10 year old Archers shooting, was lopsided in our favor so the only activity left before a Robin Hood sweep was softball. But luck was not with us and we lost a tight defensive game 3-1. Ten days later it was off to Birchmont for a rematch. First tennis when Mark Weiner avenged an earlier defeat and beat the same player 8-5 to lead a Robin Hood sweep 5 sets to nothing. The basketball game was a faster paced game than the first one -- evidence of great improvement by both teams. Led by Mark Weiner's 12 points Robin Hood won the game 24-20. Twenty-one campers played for Robin Hood making it a true team effort. After lunch, the two teams again shot riflery



with Robin Hood again coming out on top 362-217. Another chance for a complete Robin Hood sweep if we won the softball game. Again, another tight defensive game, few errors, good pitching, and great fielding. Twenty players made it into this game for Robin Hood, led by Andy Solomon, Brian Kennedy, and Michael Landrum at the plate and Ivan Saldana, Ben and Jamie in the field. But Birchmont was not to be denied -- we lost 2-1.

Trampoline was a fun and popular activity with the Squires this summer. Larry Wasserman and Brian Kennedy would be the first ones to the trampoline followed closely by Andy Harris, Eric Stern, David Rosenberg. Chuck Kramer, Matt Levy, and Bruce Libowitz also spent many happy hours bouncing up and down on the trampoline.

A fun afternoon for most of the group (Ben Friedman had "mixed feelings" about it) was College Day. Steve's team, Connecticut College, included Michael, Chuck, Andy Harris, Matthew Levy and Roby Ruwitch. Bradley, led by Mike, included Ben, Paul, David Sobel, Eric and Larry. Matt Gaven, Brian, Andy Solomon, Mark, and Marshall joined John on Shaker Heights High and Dave led Kiskee Prep with Scott, Bruce, David Rosenberg, and Ivan. Kiskee took the initial lead with a victory in the shuttle relay. In the standing broad jump relay, Connecticut College won and Bradley led by Eric Stern, the only camper who made all of his shots, won the basketball shooting contest. Then off to the waterfront and the medley relay. Connecticut College won this event, led by a barking dog paddler. The tug of war was the next event and Kiskee won this one. There were many close pulls but Kiskee proved the toughest and most durable. All teams were in contention going into the final event, the giant relay. Shaker won this event in a close finish. The final scores based on a 15-10-6-2 basis: Connecticut College 58; Kiskee Prep 54; Shaker Heights High 50; Bradley 38. The close finish proved the value of teamwork as everyone participated in every activity.

Archery and riflery were frequently attended activities with the Squires. Larry Wasserman and Matt Gaven were the best marksmen in the group followed closely by Marshall Wolf, Andy Harris and late starter Chuck Kramer. Paul, Ivan, Mark, and Michael were the best bowmen in the group.

Many Squires made projects in arts and crafts. Roby Ruwitch, who won the camp award and Chuck Kramer both were able to work on the plates and make baseball bats. Marshall Wolf, Matt Levy and Matt Gaven made many projects in wood and who could forget all the copper enamalings and lanyards everyone made. Paul, Bruce, Eric, and the camp award winner Chuck made projects in ceramics.

Tennis was a popular activity with the Squires. They received group and individual instruction from Brian McDermott and Scott Miller, and we all showed a great deal of improvement. Mark, Ivan, Bruce, Chuck, Michael, Jamie and Ben were all members of the ten and under tennis teams. Scott Bookstein won the camp's most improved tennis award and Brian, David Sobel, and Paul showed great improvement.

The big event of the summer, one that everyone looked forward to, was the excursion. We left right after breakfast on August 18th and drove North to Crawford

Notch. Our first stop was the Willey House at Crawford Notch State Park. A quick stop at the ranger station led us to a Robin Hood alumnus and then a quick but tough climb up Mt. Williard to the Kerdon Flume. Everyone enjoyed the view as well as lunch, then down the mountain and a short drive to Six Gun City. This western town proved to be a lot of excitement and aching for the campers. Everyone bought hats or cap guns and played the role of cowboys. Then to Dolly Copp Campground in the White Mountain National Forest where we set up our tents and made a fabulous dinner of hot dogs and beans and hamburgers. We hung around the campfire and finally went to bed until we got attacked by a raccoon -- then everyone into the tents. "Why do we have to get in the tents?" "Because it's there." After a great breakfast of omelets and cocoa (Michael you have to boil the water before you add the cocoa) we left for Wildcat Mountain and the Gondola ride. We had a terrific view of the whole White Mountains as well as camp. On to McDonalds where we had a slight problem with the van and everyone had to wait to eat because Steve couldn't get change for a hundred. After Marshall finished his french fries, we went to Dairy Queen then back to camp and award night. What a great end to a great summer.

Track was an exciting event. Here come the results from the last Squire track meet. Larry Wasserman led the field in the fifty yard dash followed closely by Chuck Kramer, Paul Lavine, Roby Ruwitch, and Michael Landrum. Larry tore apart the track in the two-twenty followed by Michael, Jamie, Mark and Andy Solomon. Ivan was the best in the softball throw followed by Mark, Ben, and Chuck. In the long jump Larry was again the leader just ahead of Andy Solomon, Mark, and Brian. Gary also led a few campers on jogs through camp. Michael, Matthew, and Paul were the best winded of our runners.

Remember when we learned to do the hustle...the new way Mike taught us to walk...the special "bonus" contests and points on College Day...When Bookie found his powder...Michael Landrum's brown shorts... Jamie practiced his casting...Steve lost the keys to the bus...Ivan loves Laurie...Gambling at the Freedom Fair... "Good Morning Guys" then "Hey Steve, guess what I got"?...The streak through the Friar softball game...Ernie Douglas, Bruce's love of mountain climbing...Squirt, Squirt, Jamie's DBE... Little Bo, Roby's nickname at school...Dirty Dave... The two vehicles we took on mountain trips -- the grey van and the vomit van...Pick up the pieces... When Larry didn't know what Award he had won... Matt Gaven wasn't helpful...Brian Kennedy didn't hustle...Marshall Wolf's love of french fries... Don't say shut up, say be quiet...When Mark Weiner complained...David Rosenberg paid attention... Matthew Levy's bodyguards...Dave Sobel didn't look for some critter...When Roby brought his drum into the bunk and how long he stayed...When Eric Stern was positive...When Paul Lavine didn't make excuses...When Andy Harris wasn't friendly... Chuck Kramer's suntan...Steve's great cooking... The fun we all had.

As the summer comes to a close and our mission draws to a successful completion, there is but one additional assignment -- a good school year followed by a reunion here in June.



ARCHERS

FORREST PAINTER

TARGET

Sindlecker, Dave
Berger, Mark
Chumaceiro, Ale
Figueroa, Mannie
Packer, Billy
Runsdorf, Jim
Terowsky, Harpo
Woodstein, Woody

ROBIN'S ROOST

Painter, Forrest-GL
Friedman, Trey
Auspitz, John
Diamond, Michael
Gesner, Lyle
Mahler, David
Poincot, Juan Carlos
Rosenhaus, Brett

BLACK ARROW

Cristal, Jeff
Hall, Steve
Annenberg, Matt
Gross, Davy
Moskowitz, Andrew
Shifrin, Greg

ARCHER'S REST

Call, Tim
Couch, Calvin
Donat, Ted
Lavine, David

As camp opened for the 1975 season, the Archers were under way to having an eventful summer. Some old faces were among the ranks of the Archer bunks, but some new ones gave the group a new freshness which assured a good time. Every incident is impossible to recall, but we will try to highlight the most memorable of these. As the flag came down on the first day of camp, the Archers were assured of having a summer that would be fondly remembered as their last summer on Junior Camp.

Individual sports took up a large part of the Archer summer. Next to trips, they were the most enjoyed and attended of all activities. These ranged from trampoline and tennis on the land, to sail and waterskiing on the lake.

On the trampoline, Ted Donat and Jim Runsdorf dazzled us with their fancy twists and turns; while just over the hill, Manny Figueroa and "Woody" Woodstein expertly served and returned the tennis ball to their hearts content.

Just another short walk away, our riders were carefully mounting the horses to work on their walk, trot, canter and jump, in preparation for the Robin Hood Hiawatha Horse Show. Jim Runsdorf, Ale Chumaceiro, Woody Woodstein and Jon Auspitz ranked as our best riders. Woody was awarded a first in walk-trot-canter and he received a second place in jumping. Jon Auspitz, after having just begun riding this summer, amazed us all with his first place ribbon in the walk-trot. Jon went on to even bigger things when he received the trophy for most improved rider in camp.

Strolling on down to the waterfront, it would have been difficult to arrive when there weren't any Archers there to greet you. Sailing was by far one of the best liked and enjoyed activities for the Archers this summer, that is when they weren't trying to make submarines out of the cats. All the Archers received first prize for skill in righting a tipped sailboat. But, on occasion, we managed to sail on top of the water with great expertise, even to the point of flying a pontoon. Prior to actually sailing, all the Archers learned to rig their own boats as well as remove the sails and store the gear for the night.

Submarining ran rampant with the Archers as this was a favorite pastime at canoeing. But all fun aside, everyone worked hard at learning new strokes and the proper way to right a tipped canoe. Ted Donat and Dave Gross improved superbly during the year, while Manny, Ali, Matt and Jim showed the best control.

At kayaking, races brought out the skill and strength of Andy Moskowitz and though he was definitely the best in the group, Dave Mahler, Ali and Jim kept him working hard to keep the lead.

The newest activity this year was S.C.U.B.A. and waterskiing. S.C.U.B.A. was scheduled at least three times a week, and the response was enormous. John Auspitz, Calvin, Brett, Lewis and Woody almost never passed up an opportunity to skin dive at the senior waterfront. We didn't take down tanks, but who knows? Next year is just around the corner. Waterskiing was also a big number with the Archers with Dave Mahler, Jim Runsdorf and Woody -- with Jim and Dave being the first in the group to tackle slalom skiing.

Moving back to the land and up to the riflery range, we found another hot bed of talent. Juan Carlos Poincot picked up the most bars in the group and went on to receive the award for the most improved in camp. Brett Rosenhaus shot round after round almost everyday, as did Jon and Ale. All three were also members of our Ten and Under Riflery Team, and all went on to win several victories. While the guns were firing away at the rifle range, Dave Gross, Andy Moskowitz and Dave Lavine were firing away in the spirit of Robin Hood at the archery range. It was a rare moment when Davey Gross wasn't astounding Gary Moore with his ever increasing number of bulls-eyes.

Besides individual sports, the Archers worked hard at individual activities. Steve Hall's arts and crafts program excited many Archers this summer. Each of the Archers began at least one project either for practical use at camp, for a present, or for decoration. Calvin Couch made a basket and two mosaic leaf patterns and made fine progress toward the completion of a wooden bird. Alejandro made a very sturdy set of kitchen shelves for his grandmother and used the arts and crafts facilities during green and white to make traps so that he could catch animals. Manny completed a ping-pong paddle which he began last year, and Lyle Gesner made a fine backgammon set. David Gross showed much determination, working many long hours, handcarving a fine bird. David Lavine began a very impressive mosaic design but will wait till next summer to complete it. This summer he busied himself on a trap. Andy Moskowitz began a mammoth task of building an airport which looked quite impressive. He also did quite a lot of copper enameling. Juan Carlos Poincot amazed many with his skill in building balsa wood planes while Woody began a sign for his father's boat. Billy Packer, Brett Rosenhaus, Jim Runsdorf, Matt Annenberg and Greg Shifrin all made stools which



they decorated in their own individual styles. Harpo made a mosaic leaf and a number of interesting plexiglass pendants. In fact, he almost began a craze for them in the last few days of camp. Although not all the projects begun were finished, all the Archers had fun planning and building.

After seeing Randy Kromer's pythons during the first days of camp, all the Archers wished to return and further explore this year's Nature green and white. Alejandro trapped fifteen chipmunks and caught the biggest fish all summer -- a 14" bass. In the last days of camp, most of the Archers went out to see Randy's pythons eat their weekly meal, a large rat.

Ceramics also attracted the Archers. Calvin Couch attended quite often trying his hands at almost everything available from molds to sculpturing to using the wheel. Greg Shifrin enjoyed making clay. Jim Runsdorf finally learned how to use the wheel properly. Perhaps the greatest potential was shown by Andy Moskowitz who also made pots and molded animals.

Several of the Archers spent time in ham radio. Calvin Couch, Ted Donat, and John Auspitz went frequently. Davy Gross showed much progress learning most of the Morse Code in one summer.

Photography, although not the most popular, was enjoyed by several of the Archers this year. Early in the summer, Jon Auspitz borrowed a camera so that he could practice the art of photography frequently. By the end of the summer, he had completed stage two of his progression. David Mahler picked up where he had left off last summer and finished stage one of his progression. Greg Shifrin was very enthusiastic and also completed stage one. Brett Rosenhaus turned in several fine poloroid shots. Woody and Alejandro always attended together and spent much time developing the film.

The daily activities of the Archers also included a variety of team sports such as soccer, basketball, kick ball, frisbee, etc. The soccer pitch was a place where you could always find an exciting game of soccer with the Archers. If not playing there were always drills. Because of these games and drills, the Archers' teamwork and passing improved. Leading players in soccer consisted of Manny Figueroa in goal, David Gross on defense and David Lavine on offense.

In basketball, Wally's clinics for the Archers were the high point of the season. After these clinics the Archers showed much improvement in their shooting, passing, and dribbling of the ball. Star players in basketball were Jim Runsdorf, Woody, Mike Diamond, "The Rican," and David Lavine. Showing much improvement over the summer was Jon Auspitz, Matt Annenberg, Brett Rosenhaus, and Ale Chumaceiro.

In kickball, you could always count on an exciting last inning homerun or great fielding. Andy Moskowitz led the way with his great kicking ability, and David Lavine with his great fielding ability.

Ultimate frisbee was a new game this year for the Archers and after a few games, the Archers knew fully the strategy of the game and looked like pros. Leading the way for the Archers was Juan Carlos, David Mahler, David Gross, Matt Annenberg, Ted Donat.

In waterpolo, the Archers looked most improved. With Jim Runsdorf, the top waterpolo player in Junior camp, and Matt Annenberg, the best defensive player in Junior camp, the Archers looked promising. They gave tough battles to the Yeomen who beat them in two close matches. The Squires were able to beat them once and lost to them once. Other star players were Woody Woodstein, "The Rican", Greg Shifrin, Michael Diamond, and David Lavine.

When the word softball was mentioned, everyone became enthusiastic and raced out to the field. After much practicing, the Archers were ready for the challenge from the Squires. The Archers lined up with Woody at first, Greg at second, David Lavine at short, Mike at the hot corner, Mannie on left, Jon in deep center, Ale in right, Matt behind the plate and Jim on the mound. With that type of line up, the Squires were already beaten. When the game ended, all the Archers as stars of the game had won 12 - 4.

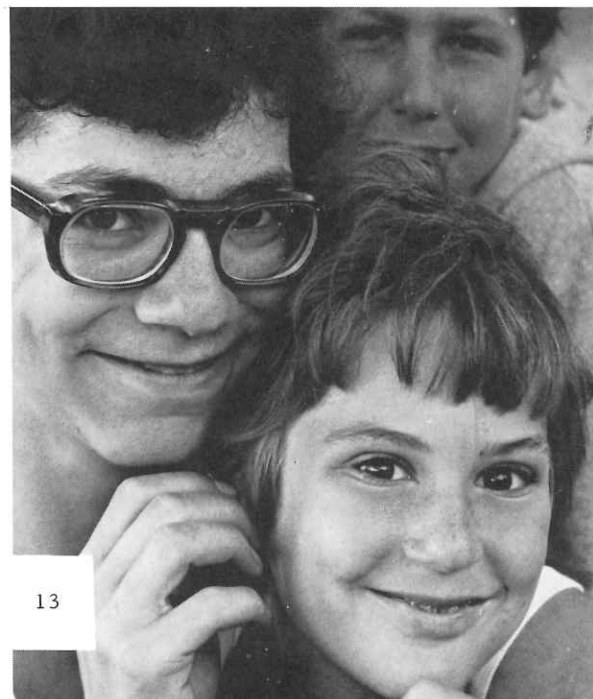
As the fun filled, energy-packed day came to a close, the Archers teamed together to set out to conquer formidable opponents in evening activities. These activities included things to suit every taste. Ring-O-Levio, the hide and go seek team game, was enjoyed by all. Inter-Archer contests were a preamble to the Yeoman fiasco. Bombardment brought out qualities that no other game could -- caution, craftiness, clumsiness and carelessness. Movies were pleasantly relaxing and enjoyed by the entire group. For the hard-working drama enthusiasts, there were rehearsals for skit night and the big show, and for the less hard-working, they watched the big show and the skit nights.

Altogether, the various activities of sailing, waterpolo, soccer, tennis and frisbee made for a very enjoyable summer.

The weather looked a little uncertain on the morning the Archers set forth on their journey to Oguinquit Beach on the coast of Maine. But as luck would have it, the Oguinquit area was one of the few places where the rain did not fall. As the bus neared its destination and the weather cleared, the Archer's sang Camp songs and told jokes in anticipation of the good day to come.

Bright sunshine and 85 degree temperature accompanied them as they swam in the chilly surf. The afternoon ended with an early evening dinner at a pizza parlor four miles from the center of town.

During the evening, the Archers were treated to a showing of Cabaret. On the way home, it was more camp songs -- "When I First Came To This Land" and "Oh Loddy, Loddy".



Following the suggestion of Robin Hood's nature counselor Randy Kromer, the Archers went to the Science Center near Squam Lake for a lecture on snakes and reptiles and to visit the outdoor nature museum. The lecture being scheduled for the afternoon, the Archers used the available morning time exploring the nearby Polar Caves. Upon arrival at the Polar Caves, the guide led the group to a huge pile of rocks - aptly named the "Devil's Rock Garden". We learned that these were formed from enormous boulders deposited during the last Ice Age. We had fun climbing through the narrow caverns and enjoying the names of the different caverns, such as "Fat Man's Misery" and "Lemon Squeeze". Some of the highlights of the tour were the phosphorescent minerals on display, and one cave where the temperature never went above 50 degrees due to the presence of ice trapped inside. After our tour, we all piled into the bus to eat our lunch and begin the ride to the Science Center.

Promptly at 1:30 p.m., the lecturer began his talk on reptiles and snakes. His talk was very interesting and educational. Everyone seemed to enjoy viewing the snapping turtle, the rattlesnake, the boa constrictor and the garter snake. When the lecture was concluded, the group was allowed to pet the boa constrictor, named Noah.

The nature walk on the Science Center grounds was the next activity of the day. A number of different animals were on display. Two large brown bears were the most exciting of these animals. Everyone also seemed interested at the Blacksmith Shop and the Saw Mill. The fires weren't burning at the barge, but the Archers gazed with great interest at the steam powered Saw Mill.

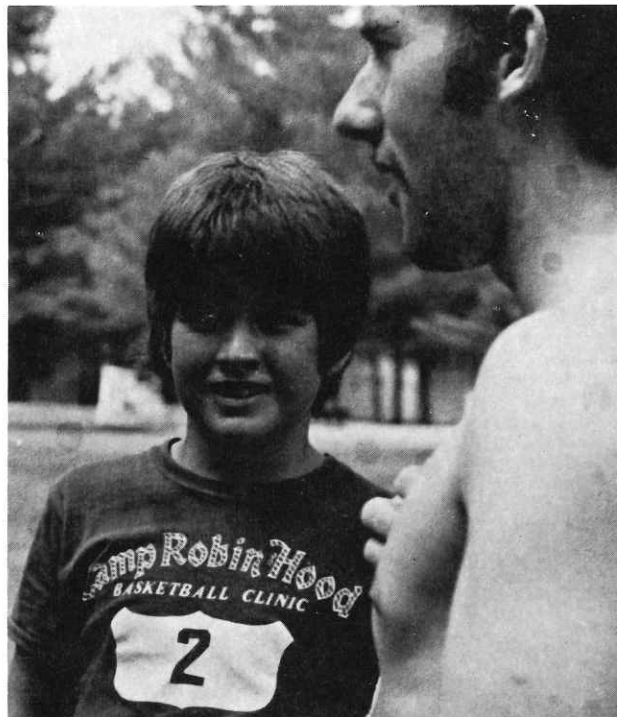
The big event of the Archer year was the excursion to Sebago Lake and Old Orchard Beach. With perfect weather again in the forecast, the group headed towards Naples, Maine and the Sebago Lake State Park. On the way, the time was passed with trivia contests (won by Woody Woodstein) and the music was supplied by Jeff Cristal's tapeplayer. While waiting to confirm reservations, the van's brakes mysteriously locked, but the problem was short-lived, and the Archers soon found themselves at a beautiful campsite near the Lake. Were it not for the land appearing dimly visible in the distance, many would have thought we had happened upon Long Island Sound. The illusion was made even stronger by a large dune-like bar which separated us from the main body of the lake.

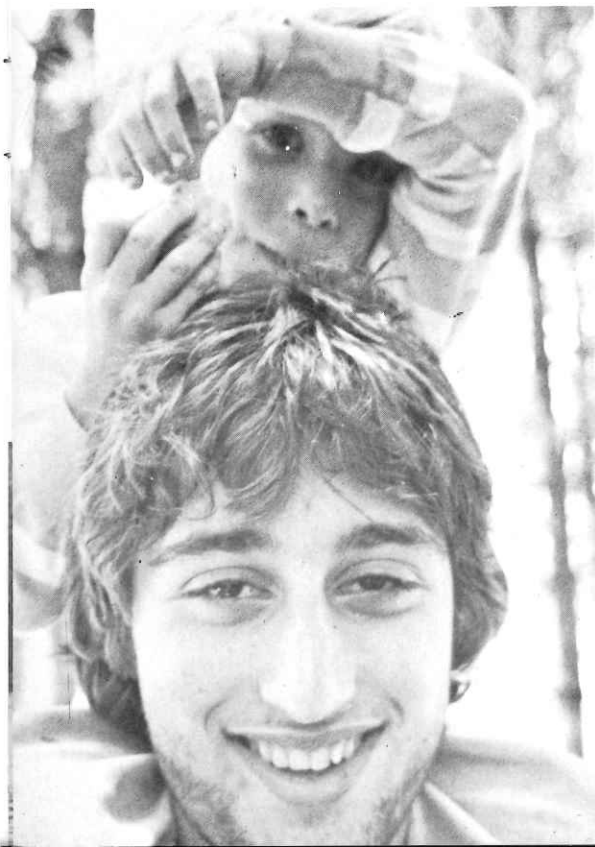
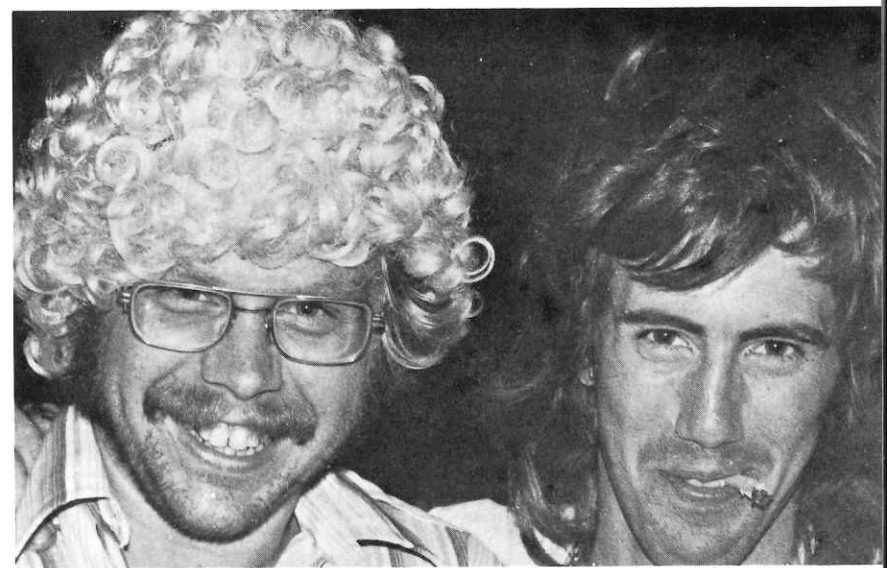
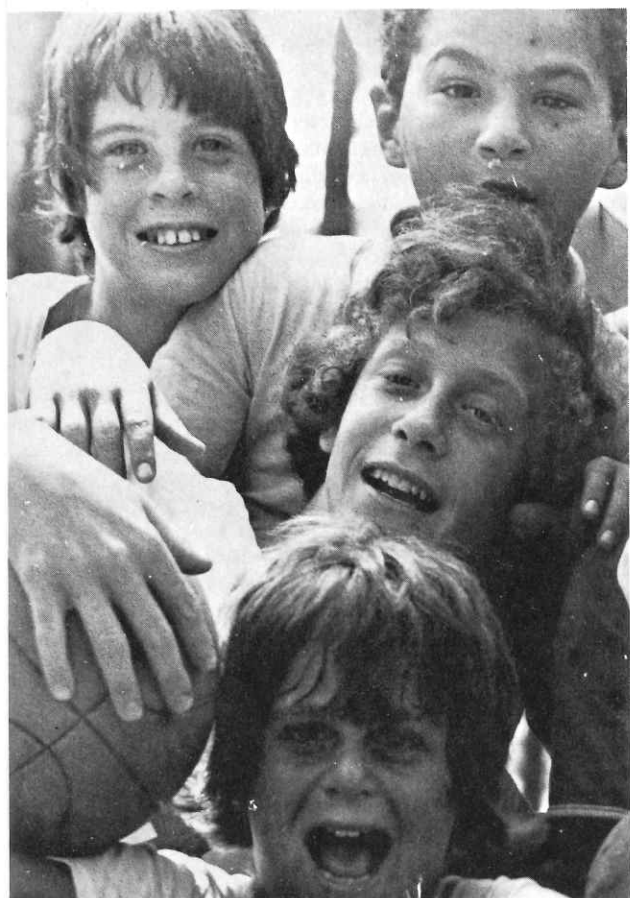
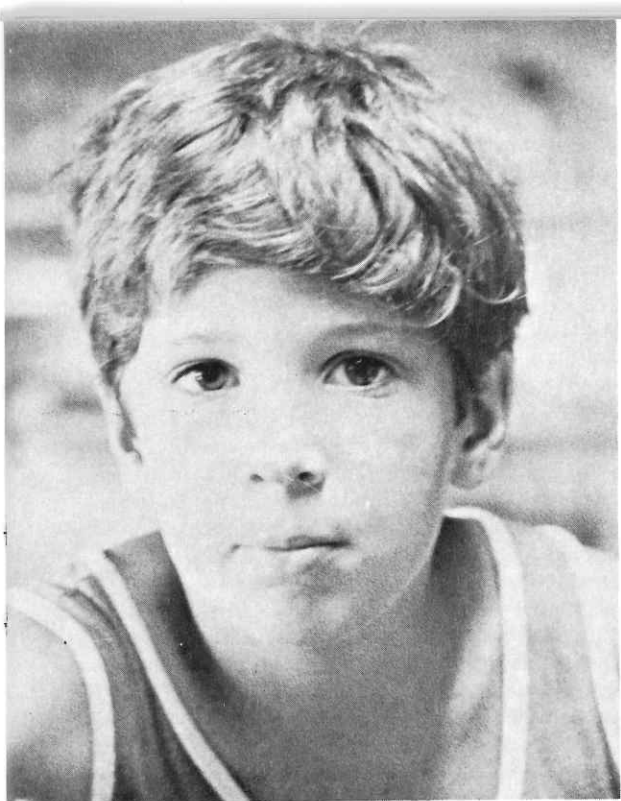
It certainly did not take long before the group had their tents set their bathing suits on -- ready for the first swim. Towards late afternoon, the fire was started in preparation for a supper consisting of hamburgers and jazzed up baked beans. This concoction, said to be invented by Dick Dennis, consisted of brown sugar, onions, barbecue sauce and baked beans. It was a tasty accompaniment to burgers, chips and "bug juice".

In the evening, the group toasted marshmallows, and thanks to Mark Berger and Trey Friedman, the Archers were treated to an unexpected social event with a nearby group of female campers. The fun ended when rain threatened, and everyone scurried to their own camp sites and the shelter of tents. After a breakfast of bacon and eggs and a final swim, the Archers set their sights on their next destination... Old Orchard Beach. Here, amid every conceivable type of amusement and game, the Archers divided up into smaller groups. At the end of afternoon activities we all were treated to a delicious dinner and a double-feature movie. At one o'clock in the morning we all arrived back at our campsite tired after a very pleasurable excursion.

In addition to the major trips, the Archers went on a number of shorter outings. Among them was a visit to the Freedom Fair. They also enjoyed an afternoon trip to Lower Falls off the Kancamanges Highway. Here, the swiftly running waters of a mountain stream have polished the rocks creating natural slides into the water. The current was so swift that many were swept along with it, and spotters were necessary to help swimmers out of the water. Along with these two trips was the annual visit to the Outpost. Here, in a beautiful lakeside setting, the Archers practiced their trip craft skills as well as swimming and canoeing. At night, after a hearty meal, ghost stories were told around the camp fire until it was time to say good-night.

Remember when...target kids were mysteriously moved around in the middle of the night...Auspitz played superman in the trunk rack...Ale wanted to get up in the morning, and Harpo, and Billy...Trey wasn't carrying his staff...Harpo pushed Berger in the water after the waterpolo game...Rundorf couldn't find his ski when he arrived at camp...Ale was ready for bed on time...Jon slept late, we don't... Andy ate 12 boxes of cereal for breakfast...Forrest put 3 people on his shoulders...Billy Packer wasn't wearing nose clips...touch luck...Ale's fish during Green and White...Ale's affair with the bedpost...Ted had ants in his pants...Mahlers friend the bat came to visit...Boots Lincoln wore tennis shoes...Wedgies were riding high...we tried the buddy system... Fuzzy wasn't saying "I can't believe you Forrest"... we had canteens in the staff den...Sheryl Slossburg wasn't Greg's girl, we don't...Brett kept dunking the guy at the Freedom Fair...Dave Sindledecker wasn't bugging Forrest...Sammy Bell came to visit...the good, fun filled days when Tim was Group Leader...Greg Shifrin dove off the wrong side of the tower...Remember when we were inspected, we don't...Jon's reveille...the showers in Target and Jim taking his baths while sleeping...when Mannie stacked, we don't...Ron moved in...the escaped lunatic...when Andy turned off his radio -- Matt doesn't..."wake up - you're having a bad dream... The Blob...the ladies at Ogunquit with the new style bathing suits...our excursion and the social at Sebago Lake...hearing the ocean roar...Oink, Oink...the happy times and the times together -- the Archers of 1975.





YEOMEN

CHUCK ILLIG

LOCKSLEY HALL

Illig, Chuck-GL
Kruse, Mark
Feldman, Andy
Herman, Steve
Kase, Danny
Miller, Steve
Readerman, Steve
Salwen, Barry
Slossberg, Dave

FOUNTAIN DALE

Bernard, Chuck
Honnold, Kevin
Bookstein, Peter
Cohen, Jerry
Greenburg, Aaron

ENGLISH YEW

White, Harry
Friedlander, Steve
Garson, Scott
Josel, Wayne
Krakauer, John
Libowitz, David
Meister, Gary
Smith, James

QUIVER

Evans, Bill
Sherman, Randy
Battelstein, Adam
Bing, John
Daniels, Greg
Levy, Adam
Nadelbach, Chris
Rose, Lawrence
Schattman, Spencer

On June 26th by 6:30 p.m., there had assembled a group of 28 closely knit campers to be deemed the "Yeomen Wrecking Crew". The largest group in camp with the best available staff was about to begin another grand and glorious summer at Robin Hood. By taps that night, old friendships had been re-kindled and new ones made and the summer was about to unfold to the cheers of "Wreck, Wreck, Wreck".

Basketball quickly became synonymous with Yeomen. All during the summer the dribbling of a ball could be heard throughout camp. Whether a pick up game on the courts, a game of HORSE or Puff Basketball, there was always Yeomen busy with a basketball. The Wrecking Crew's "5" consisted of Evan "The Pearl" Sall, David "Tiny" Slossberg, David "Dollar Bill" Libowitz, Barry "Butcher" Salwen and Andy "Dr. J" Feldman. Our stalwart subs of the bench were Jerry "Yok" Cohen, Steve "Bingo" Miller, and Stevie "Butterball" Friedlander. All in all, over half the group took an active and enthusiastic part and improvement was evident in all. Special mention for guts, determination and overall improvement go to Scott Garson, Steve Readerman and Danny Kase. The highlight of the season for the Crew was the trouncing they handed to the older Lancer group by the score of 23 - 15. High scorers were Feldman and Sall, but it was a superb team effort.

The mighty Yeomen proved to be quite knowledgeable in the sport of tennis. Many times this summer they filled the courts with young tennis players eager to learn new talents. Brian and Scott were kept busy instructing and many hours were spent with the Ballboy and on the Buckboards. Throughout the summer, challenges were made and the ladder was constantly changing. Danny Kase and David Libowitz still proved to be the best in the group and represented us in local tournaments. Other outstanding players included Steve Miller, Evan Sall, Wayne Josel and Andy Feldman. Much improvement was also shown by Steve Friedlander, Adam Levy, John Bing, James Smith, Larry Rose, David Slossberg and Scott Garson.

One of the favorite waterfront activities on a hot afternoon was Kayaking. Almost all the Yeomen at one time or another climbed aboard and were off to all parts of Broad Bay -- from the outdoor theater, to the island, to the Channel -- eight red blotches could be seen bobbing in and out of wakes, waves and sight! Kayaks were tipped, splashing took place and at times Al took action! But in general, it was a fun way to cool off. Fastest in the group was John "Eskimo" Krakauer who always shot ahead in group expeditions. James Smith, Chris Nadelbach, Jeff Rosenbaum, Kenny Rosenstein, Larry Rose, and Peter Bookstein could always be depended on to don a suit and grab their paddles at a minute's notice.

Roller Skating was continued from last year as one of our favorite activities. Although we only got there once, it was a fun filled afternoon. Spencer "Terror" Schattman, Scotty "Boomer" Garson and Andy "Chicken" Feldman were the big movers in the group and terrorized the less skillful skaters. They were soon cooled off by a couple of good shots from G.L. Chuck Illig and Ceramics Chuck. James Smith showed much improvement along with Greg Daniels and John Krakauer. It was a bruised, dirty, sweaty crew that climbed back aboard the Robin Hood bus. Many swore never to return but just to mention the word rollerskating brings excitement to the group. Remember Kurt Blumfelder's and Chuck Bernard's whips -- the trip home -- stopping for a swim -- Moth losing his glasses and finally to McDonalds. This year Evan even got a left and right skate the same size!

One of the highlights of the summer for the Yeomen were their trips to our good friends over at Camp Hiawatha. This proved to be an immediate morale booster for the whole group. After we engaged in some friendly team sports with the girls, we were invited to dine with them in their favorite restaurant. After the meal, the music started and the dance had begun with the men of the group ready to take over. The Yeomen were always first to get up and dance in order to get the cream of the



crop! The first ones in the group to get up and dance were: Kenny "Boogie" Rosenstein, Jeffrey "Hot-lips" Rosenbaum, Steve "Two-Timer" Miller, Andy "Pandy" Feldman, Evan "Baby Peaches" Sall, David "A-BA-BAA" Slossberg, and Danny "Lollipop" Kase. Other fast movers were Jerry "What's her name?" Cohen, Spencer ("the kiss you'll never forget") Schattman and David "Kazzie" Libowitz. Some splinter collectors were Wayne Josel, Adam Levy, Barry Salwen, and Gary "Bubba" Meisler. Of course, there were nine bravemen who took their shot at the older women and proved themselves to be most successful. These were led by Pandy Feldman, Steve Miller, Kenny Rosenstein and Jeffrey Rosenbaum. Also, Steve Friedlander, David Slossberg, Steve Readerman and Scott Garson.

Softball showed success in the area of defense by Wayne Josel, David Slossberg and Steve Friedlander. Leading in the power department was Andy Feldman, David Libowitz, Steve Herman and Barry Salwen. Green and White softball was an important event for both teams. The defense of both teams were quite superb. After the dust fell, the Green team won 3 - 2. All the Yeomen improved in the skills of catching, throwing and hitting, while having a good time at the American Sport.

This year was a good year for archery in the Yeomen group with Barry Salwen leading the way as best shot, John Krakauer and Steve Herman closely following and on the camp archery team. Many of the other Yeomen attended archery frequently and achieved camp archery association awards as well as advancing in over all camp archers progression.

The Yeomen had their "ups and downs" in trampoline. They saw an improvement in numerous stunts. Some of the other activities of the trampoline included "Popcorn", two on the trampoline and "add on". One of the best performers was Barry Salwen, executing a variety of skills plus his famed 360 degree turntable. Spencer Schattman mastered the front flip, James Smith, Adam Levy, Evan Sall and John Bing were the most improved bouncers in the group. Most of the Yeomen reached "high" ability and everybody had fun on the trampoline.

Fishing filled many evening activity periods and quite a following was formed. Most of it was done from the beach or the docks with a counselor overseeing, usually that old fisherman Mark

Kruse. Equipment was borrowed, begged and stolen and usually a couple of rods and reels could be rounded up. Best fishermen were Steve Miller and Danny Kase. Others included Scott Garson, Doug Tolchin and David Slossberg. Steve Miller caught the largest fish and the big event of the summer was fishing from a rowboat with Kruse with a real batch of worms. They got back after taps with some real stories.

Many Yeomen were active in ceramics this past summer. Products from Doug Tolchin's and Aaron Greenberg's clay making to Jeffrey Rosenbaum's assistance in the Ceramics shop. Peter Bookstein, Adam Levy, and Adam Battelstein often went back to their bunks head-to-toe in clay.

One of the concluding events of the summer was the Second Annual P. J. Jump which was conducted the last Sunday of camp with a surprise call over the P.A. System for all Yeomen to report to their bunks. There was a mystifying smell in the air as the group assembled on the benches and then the announcement, long awaited for, was heard -- "P. J. Jump in five minutes". What a scurry of activity this brought on. Scott Garson led the "Pajamas on Parade" out of the boat house and past the Judges, and all contestants were seated. It had been decided that awards would be limited to two categories -- "Most Graceful" and "Most Humorous". The diving began by count-off numbers and after the first dive, "Gracefulness", Evan Sall had the lead followed by Garson, Libo, and Meister. Second jump under "Funniest" brought down the house and a "few other things", and when the water had settled, the winners were announced: First place, Evan Sall; Second place, Doug Tolchin; and Third place, Adam Battelstein. It might be noted that a year was spent preparing for this exciting and colorful event. Larry Rose shopped at Bloomingdales Exclusive P.J. Shop for just the right attire. Many contestants dreamed of and thought up wild contortions, faces and leaps to help their strategy. It might also be noted there was only one contestant with an "ought" for a dive -- we won't mention names -- will we Wayne. So much for this year's Jump. Already plans are in progress for next year.

Great Expectations were continued as to where the Yeomen might be wandering on their excursion. With mysterious and secretive Illig making the

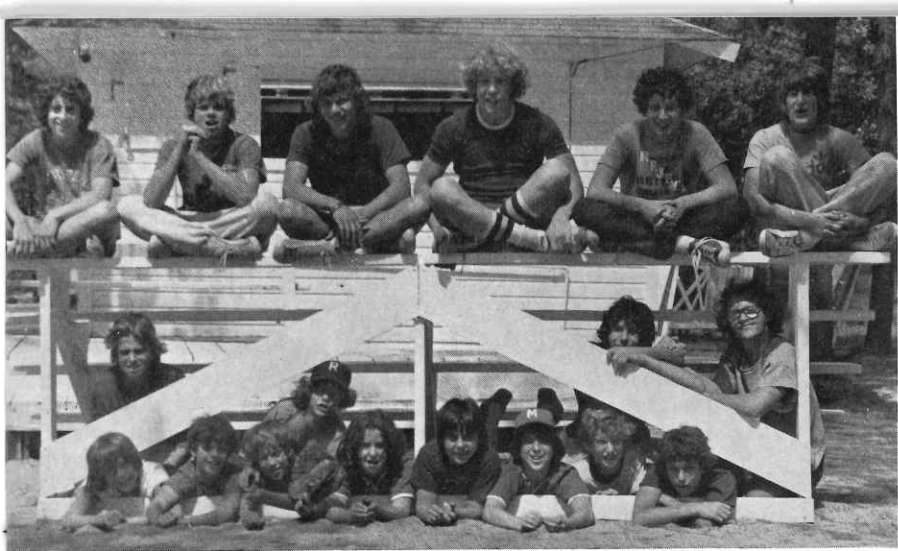


plans, word got out it might be the Arctic or Jungles in Africa. But, on August 7, Chuck let out the word -- and by August 8, the bus was packed and ready to roll. Remember the Aerial Tramway and whether or not it will make it -- Old Man of the Mountain -- Charles Trading Post, the Bears, amusements and food -- P.B.J.'s and Spams -- On the road to Polar Caves -- Interstate '93" -- The breakdown and let down -- Swimming in 5 inches of water -- The near wreck by the lady in the white Cadillac -- The calls to Drew -- the State Police Officers -- Harry directing traffic -- The parade consisting of two Police Cars -- a pickup truck -- Chuck's car -- a tow truck and the Robin Hood Bus -- The booming metropolis of Lincoln, New Hampshire -- the gas station soda and chips -- the Lincoln Restaurant -- Local Softball (Meathead, Annie and Archie) Four hours in Lincoln -- The crowded ride back to camp -- and most of all will there be another trip, Chuck??? Now I ask you, Yeomen, has Andy, Drew and Chuck ever let you down? Of course not, and on August 16, the second half of the excursion took off. In the morning it was Polar Caves -- Orange Crush and Lemon Squeezer -- Party Poopers Lane -- Bookstein and Salwen chickened out -- the three watchdogs -- the little Polar Caves men -- Then it was back on the bus and off to Weirs Beach with arrival time at 1:30. Instructions were given and the Yeomen were turned loose for two-and-one-half hours of fun and amusements -- Skiball -- Arcades -- The Shirt Lady, could she retire after one day? -- Spencer's Motorcycle driving. Four o'clock rolled around all too soon, and it was off to Gunstock where everyone took a swim. The clear, clean water -- the diving boards and diving contests. When we returned from swimming, the campsite was in order and dinner was on the table. Remember Chuck's special bean recipe -- Peter Pan the Ice Cream Man, stole our money and away he ran -- Hi, I'm Robinhood, let's shoot some arrows -- campfire trivia -- Readerman fell into two wash basins -- the wild dog visitor -- sleeping under the stars?? -- rain at 5 a.m. with the dash for the tents -- Who slept under the bus? -- Intermittantly between noise and rain, it was possible to sleep a few hours? -- Who was jogging at 6 a.m. - Bookie, Jerry and Adam? -- Who made the most noise in the first tent, Ira and Randy? -- The next morning it was a quick breakfast and back for a swim. We watched the start of the bicycle races and then left for lunch at our kind of place - McDonalds. Chuck, does Andy own stock in the Company? We returned to Robin Hood for the remaining three days of camp. Wow, what a trip, gang!

Remember when -- Adam Battelstein was the hit of the Big Show -- We dressed Larry -- Spencer was in the bunk for inspection -- Spencer was a waitress -- John didn't make his bed -- Atomic sit ups -- Adam's tears of laughter -- Bingo got up on waterskis -- Adam was a T. P. during Ring-a-Levio- Greg wasn't with Adam -- Chris didn't say "Fair" -- Rock George and bouncing down the rocks -- The Yeomen A team games against the Lancers -- The Yeomen C team games against the Archers -- Canoe trips to the Marina and Danford Ponds -- Trips to Shawtown -- Spruce Gum -- The basketball games in Locksley Hall -- Steve Herman looked for his buggies -- Steve Miller's "Good Night Mom & Dad" -- Andy Pandey Pudding Pie -- Slossberg's "Will you be my friend?" Danny was reading -- Barry and Jerry's contests -- Steve Readerman wasn't on a trip -- Raids on the Forester bunks -- The Forester raid on our bunks while we were Roller Skating -- Ant Lions -- At the beginning of camp the "Monsoon Season" -- Watching the rain come across the lake -- Shirt trading especially for anything from Linberg -- Jeff Rosenbaum's rock at the Island -- Aaron's loaded Knapsack -- Evan's stomach -- Lovie Dovie yuk yuk -- Complaining to Kenny about the laundry service -- Chuck's leaks over his bed, all five -- Peter wasn't getting up with Kevin to run -- FAIR -- Doug's fishing equipment that everyone used -- Closing the shutters in the rain -- Cleaning the bunks -- Writing love letters to Hiawatha with Chuck Bernard's help and advice -- The Freedom Fair -- Who was the Big Winner -- How many times did you dunk the man Spence and Freddie? Evan's lucky streak -- Larry Rose and Danny Kase's excitement! Scott Garson led the "follow-the-leader" on the waterfront -- Libowitz's dreams -- James Smith's rationed peanuts -- Kraukauer losing arrows all the time -- Bubba danced with Bo at the social -- Friedlander as Sally Keen -- The rough and tough sheriff Wayne Josel -- Randy Sherman's black eye Grandma Rosenbaum -- Dining Hall cheers "Kruse and the Whip" "Chuck and Meg" -- Libo's shorts -- Baum-Baum-Baum -- Krakauer's bib borrowed from Mrs. Case -- Kruse's birthday party -- When Chuck got thrown in -- The Yeomen Greasers, Kruse, Honnold, Bernard and White.

Yes Yeomen, its been another great summer, and you all have many fine memories of Robin Hood and the summer of '75. Until the Olympics in '76..... See you then!





LANCERS

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QUARTERSTAFF

Dennis, Dick-GL
Muff, Doug
Castlebaum, Art
Cohen, Brad
Cole, Tommy
Landrum, David
Lerner, Peter
Schor, Matty

GREENWOOD

Cramp, Alan
Brown, Bobby
Fiske, Dean
Gansler, Doug
Levy, Joe
Margolin, David
Roth, Meyer
Schwartz, Steve

SHERWOOD COVE

Greenbaum, Dave
Krohmer, Randy
Diamond, Andy
Donat, Greg
Flaschner, Jon
Kennedy, John
Penzini, Pedro
Solomon, David
Speizman, David

THE LAIR

Blumfelder, Kurt
Gordon, Brian
Lerner, Randy
Minder, Bill
Saldana, Rollo
Salwen, David
Siegel, John
Zelnick, Carl

The mighty Lancers of 1975 arrived at Robin Hood full of vigor, vim and vitality. The Lancers were known, loved and respected throughout camp as they involved themselves in a wide variety of activities. Lancers had many great group activities and these included our cookouts, candy canteens, walking to Shawtown, canoeing to the Marina, Ogunquit Beach, socials, swimming at Rocky Gorge and rollerskating.

Excellent instruction from the tennis staff enabled the Lancers to show great improvement in their game. For their age group, the Lancers were without a doubt the best tennis group in camp. Randy Lerner was our No. 1 tennis player. Some of the other really outstanding players were Dean Fiske, David Landrum, Brad Cohen, Bobby Brown, Joe Levy and Brian Gordon. A lot of hard work on the hot courts by young men like Raoul Saldana, Greg Donat, Dave Soloman and Doug Gansler has made it very easy to see their improvement. Many Lancers were up at the courts everyday and almost everyone in the group enjoyed the activity. Bobby Brown, Art Castlebaum, Brad Cohen, Dean Fiske, David Landrum, Randy Lerner, Joe Levy and Raoul Saldana were selected to attend the Volvo Professional Tennis Tournament at North Conway. It looks as though a few high school tennis coaches are going to luck into some very skilled players in a couple of years. We would like to especially thank Brian McDermott for making 1975 such a good tennis year for the Lancers.

This year's Lancers were very enthusiastic softball and baseball players. There were many very good players in the group, and the best gloves seemed to belong to Joe Levy, Bobby Brown and Randy Lerner, who could usually be found at short stop or third base. You didn't see many balls going through the infield when Dave Landrum, Dean Fiske or Doug Gansler were there either. Our strong arms in the outfield usually belonged to John Kennedy, David Salwen and David Margolin. We would usually depend on Jon Flaschner and Andy Diamond behind the plate. Their masks made them appear to look better! Everyone would move back in the field when Bobby Brown and Brian Gordon came up to bat -- they were the long ball hitters of the group. Just about everyone in the group could hit well and no one was even surprised when Tom Cole or Brad Cohen would knock a drive into the outfield. Raoul Saldana, Carl Zelnick and Matty Shore showed great improvement under the instruction of Kurt Blumfelder.

Quite a few Lancers seem to be very good football players for their age and will probably make ex-

cellent high school players. We understand that Tom Cole is considering an offer from the St. Louis Cardinals. Big Red's gain will be Cleveland's loss! The leaders on the field were usually Bobby Brown and David Landrum as well as Big Red's Tommy Cole, Meyer Roth, Peter Lerner and Steve Schwartz who were usually blockers due to their superior strength. Other Lancers like Randy Lerner, Brian Gordon, Greg Donat and David Solomon were also tough competitors. A few Lancers had the experience of getting their "bells rung".

Hockey was another of the Lancers' favorite activities. A day never went by that either Tommy Cole, David Landrum, or Doug Gansler didn't ask "is there hockey today?" We will all admit that the Lancers weren't quite as skilled as National League Hockey Players but, without a doubt, we played a much tougher brand of hockey than they. In fact, the Lancer Hockey League (LHL) will not allow all the padding that the National Hockey League will. Our goalies were usually Steve Schwartz, a rough, tough stand up goal tender and Andy Diamond who had a style all his own. Star defensemen were David Landrum, David Solomon, Art Castlebaum and Peter Lerner. The high scoring forwards were usually quick and agile stick handlers such as Tommy Cole, David Margolin, Doug Gansler, Dean Fiske and Joe Levy. Tommy Cole won the St. Louis Blues award for spirit and enthusiasm.

Another of the many adventures sought by the Lancers was mountain climbing. The first was Mt. Passaconway, climbed by Bobby Brown, Art Castlebaum, Brad Cohen, Greg Donat, Dean Fiske, Doug Gansler, Dave Margolin, Bill Minder, Raoul Saldana, Matty Schor and David Solomon. Next was the mighty Mt. Washington climbed by Art Castlebaum, Brad Cohen, Andy Diamond, Greg Donat, Doug Gansler, John Kennedy, David Landrum and his clan, Meyer Roth, Steve Schwartz, David Solomon and Carl Zelnick. Our last climb was up Mt. Moosilauke with Art Castlebaum, Dean Fiske, Jon Flaschner, Bill Minder, Pedro Penzini, Meyer Roth, Raoul Saldana, Matty Schor, David Solomon and Carl Zelnick. Many thanks to Chuck Downie for those incredible views and unforgettable experiences.

Following the trend throughout the U.S.A. for the world's most popular game, soccer proved to be the most favorite team sport for the Lancers. Because of this enthusiasm, many clinics were held on the soccer pitch. Particular stress was placed on team skills, especially passing and positioning,



as well as shooting and heading. In competition, these skills were evident in a tremendous improvement in team work and spirit. Lancers were the backbone of Robin Hoods' 13 and under team. Brian Gordon improved immensely "between the posts" becoming starting goalkeeper and amazing everybody with his safe handling and bravery in dangerous situations. In England, it is said you must be made to be a goalie. Randy Lerner developed into a fine "midfield general" -- halfback -- truly one of the dynamos of the team. He and Dave Margolin also played for Robin Hood's 15 and under soccer squad.

Joe Levy (our 13 and under captain), Dean Fiske and Doug Gansler popped in most of our goals and were the main 13 and under starters. Joe impressed all with his ball control. Dean with his breakaways, and Doug with his long range shots and passes. In defense, Tommy Cole and Greg Donat were both 13 and under starters, Tommy wrapping up the middle of the first defense, and Greg keeping them out on the right hand side. Other players representing the camp were Art Castelbaum (who came on really well in goal) Bobby Brown and Dave Landrum in midfield and defense, and Steve Schwartz floating over those corners from the right wing.

Of all the soccer played by the Lancers over the summer, the games that will be remembered most will be the inter-squad game when the two clinic groups played each other, the Green and White game (won by Green 2 - 0) and the great "unfinished" game against the Friars which we were losing 1-0 when "bad light stopped play" and we could never finish. Long will be remembered the transformations that took place in certain players during these games! Dave Speizman ran his heart out in midfield, John Siegel hustled, John Kennedy raced down one wing and Dave Salwen the other. Matty Schor tackled like a tiger, Meyer Roth covered his opposition like a leach. Dave Solomon intercepted in midfield while Peter Lerner and Andy Diamond were both rocks in defense. Jon Flaschner and Brad Cohen kept us all amused, Pedro Penzini and Raoul Saldana gave our soccer an international flavor -- not forgetting Carl Zelnick, who brought drama to the soccer pitch and Billy Minder our midfield munchkin!

Remember when we scored a goal for the Friars... we couldn't stop the Levy - Fiske combination from scoring... Brian overnight became a goalie... Randy "did a banana" over the white ball... Doug listened to Coach Cramp... Speiz showed us how he could play out of goal... Doug didn't listen to Coach Cramp and scored from 25 yards!... Sol and his dad dominated the game... Brad merely scored... Doug got sent off (twice!)... John Siegel kept running... Matty seemed ten times his size... Dean had his "goal" disallowed... Flash saved a goal by making the attacker laugh too much. Remember when Al didn't say "not with your toe", "look for space", "not with your toe" and "meet on the soccer pitch". The Lancers of 1975 would like to thank their great coach -- Alan Cramp -- "thanks Al!"

Tell me, tell me true. Have you ever been to a social where the boys didn't sit on one side and the girls on the complete opposite side as far away from the boys as they possibly could? Lancer socials are no exceptions. However, by the end of the social it is almost guaranteed that everyone will have had a good time. All it takes is a couple of ice breakers to get things started and the Landrums usually get things rolling. Dave will look over the girls and find one of his sister's friends and start dancing while such Lancer Fred Astairs as Randy Lerner, Bobby Brown and Tommy Cole show off their two steps to Becky Landrum. From then on the dance floor gets more and more crowded while the temperature quickly rises and the line to the refreshments gets longer and longer. Dance citations this year have gone to Raoul Saldana for "doing the hustle", Pedro Penzini for the "Bump" and Brad Cohen for the "two shoe shuffle". Other brave dancers include John Siegel, Greg Donat, Dave Margolin, Joe Levy, Matty Schor, Carl Zelnick and Brian Gordon. There is also a tight race for the Casanova award this year between Brad Cohen and Dave Margolin. Honorable Mention to Billy Minder and Andy Diamond.

The Lancers were a common sight at the ski docks this summer. Led by the slaloming of John Kennedy and David Solomon, the Lancers were among the top skiing groups in camp. All the Lancer skiers made great progress, including Brad Cohen and Peter Lerner who had their first real skiing experience

this summer. Carl Zelnick, Dave Speizman, Meyer Roth, and Art Castlebaum all added to the groups waterskiing strength through their skill and determination. Cypress Gardens would be wise to keep a sharp eye on all these rapidly developing aquatic athletes.

Ultimate frisbee was a Lancer favorite that could be played well by the entire group. Intersquad games were warmups for a Yeomen challenge. The Lancers soared frisbees through the air with the greatest of ease as they lofted frisbees over the Yeomen's heads to gain victory. With clever short passes by Dave Landrum, Billy Minder, Tom Cole, John Siegel, Bobby Brown, Doug Gansler, Peter Lerner, John Kennedy and Joe Levy, we could not be beat. With keen pass work the Lancers were able to get the frisbee to Steve Schwartz, Dave Margolin, Dave Salwen and Dean Fiske, the receivers in the end zone. Thanks to the tough defense of Jon Flashner, Brian Gordon, Randy Lerner and Art Castelbaum, the mighty Lancers were able to keep Yeomen scoring to a minimum. Brian also used his throwing ability to chuck the frisbee far down the field when the going got tough in our own end. Team work was the key to our victory -- thanks guys!

1975 was the year the Lancers stopped just bouncing and started putting together some stylish combinations on the trampoline. From the very beginning, knee drops, seat drops and front or back drops were learned and practiced. But by the end, Lancers were "sky and dieing" into suicides, 360 degree turntables, swivel hips, cradles, and flips of all kinds. Randy Lerner showed us all the way and helped greatly with the coaching. Another great was Bobby Brown. Faces seen most around the tramp were those of Peter Lerner, Doug Gansler, Carl Zelnick, Greg Donat and Dave Salwen, while Tommy Cole and Brad Cohen brought some of their own individual moves to our meetings! Remember when Peaches strained his knee doing a knee drop... Randy became the instructor... Tommy brought Kung Fu to the tramp... Carl Zelnick did his combinations... Hiawatha took over our tramp... Dave Salwen kept his legs straight... Peter Lerner's sore hand... and the fun on the tramp with Cramp.

Lancers like team sports and volleyball was no exception. In a game demanding really good teamwork and cooperation, they showed that they really could play well. From being predominately concerned with just returning the ball over the net early in the season, such progress had been achieved later on that quite intricate passing was used regularly. Bobby Brown and Randy Lerner were two star players while Brian Gordon showed us how the game is played in Florida (remember Brian in the net?) Other players who specialized at and in the net were Dave Solomon and Doug Gansler. The most worked upon skill was that of getting the hands correctly under the ball to set it up for an attacking return. This was demonstrated in the Green and White game, won by White, with Dave Solomon, Dave Landrum, Doug Gansler, Andy Diamond, Peter Lerner and Steve Schwartz all playing well for the victors. Remember when Brian spiked... Tommy played seriously... Matty and his dad took over... Flash got the ball wet... Andy got his dad to play eventually... the soccer serve... the tree joined in the game... Brad played well... Remember Volleyball of 1975.

Bombardment to the Lancers is like Camp Robin Hood is to Andy. Bombardment come most naturally to the Lancers and they are very good at it. The Mighty Lancers had a tremendous record for the season in outdoor bombardment. After all, how much better can you get when you go undefeated for the season. The Yeomen wrecking crew challenged us and were soon wrecked and defeated. Next the Friars were defeated in a hard fought battle. Jon Flashner saved the day when he was left all alone and was outnumbered 3 to 1 and came back to gain a Lancer victory. After the Friars bit the dust, the Foresters were soon to follow as the Lancers only gave up one game to the big boys. Such hot shots as Bobby Brown, Brian Gordon, Randy Lerner and Dave Landrum led the team in bombing out the opposing teams. The Flash, Steve Schwartz, Joe Levy, Tom Cole, and David Salwen (dirt in his wound) were always hard fighters when the numbers on each team were down to nothing. However, it took the full squad of 27

Lancers in order for the Lancers to have such a successful season.

Drama was a very important aspect of the Lancers summer. Leading the way down the yellow brick road was David Solomon as the Tin Man, Carl Zelnick as the Scarecrow, and Doug Gansler as the Cowardly(?) Lion. The "Wizard of Oz" was a great success this year. The performances proved to be most entertaining, especially those given by those colorful characters Brad Cohen, Meyer Roth, Matty Schor, Dean Fiske, Greg Donat and Pedro Penzini. What is a show without a lively chorus. Singing their way through Munchkinland and Oz were John Kennedy, Joe Levy, Andy Diamond and Billy Minder. Expertly manning the lighting board was our own Jon (Doo) Flashner and Dave Margolin. Also assisting backstage was John Siegel and Tommy Cole. Later in the season the Lancers worked very hard on the production of Macbeth with David Margolin, Pedro Penzini and Doug Gansler as witches, Carl Zelnick as Banquo, Art Castlebaum as Macbeth, Greg Donat as Ross and Meyer Roth as Angus.

Lancers made greater progress in scuba diving than in any other activity. Eight Lancers dived with a tank for the first time, bringing the total in the group to ten. Dean Fiske, Dave Landrum and Dave Speizman completed the novice skin diver qualifications. The greatest honor went to David Solomon who won the award of best scuba diver in camp. Matty Schor and Bobby Brown also used tanks last year. Those who experienced the fascination of diving with a tank for the first time were Meyer Roth, Dave Margolin, Rollo Saldana, Pedro Penzini, Greg Donat, Peter Lerner, Art Castlebaum and John Kennedy. The highlight of the Lancers scuba summer was the day trip to Squam Lake in which Meyer, Bobby, Dave Solomon, Pedro and Rollo participated, observing large bass, catfish, redfins and other varieties of fish and the myriad wonders of rock and animal life in the warm, clear lake waters. This was truly a memorable experience for what is surely one of the most exciting activities offered at Robin Hood.

Basketball was one of the most frequented activities of the group and as a result, it was probably the sport which we showed the most improvement in. Leading Lancers were Art Castlebaum, Randy Lerner, Bobby Brown, and David "Claw" Landrum, Peter Lerner, Joe Levy, Steve Schwartz and Brad Cohen were also very good competitors. A lot of other Lancers such as Dean Fiske, Tom and Raoul Saldana attended Lancer basketball very often and all showed considerable improvement. In addition to becoming good players, many Lancers got an opportunity to learn to officiate.

A Lancer with great potential... Brian Gordon. Our thanks to Kurt and also to Mike Cristal's help with the 13 and under basketball team.

The Lancers made good use of the Arts and Crafts and the Ceramics Shops. Meyer Roth made two lanyards, a wallet and did copper enameling. Dave Margolin crafted wooden stocks and a clay duck. Steve Schwartz and Dave Solomon worked on copper engraving and enameling as well as Joe Levy. John Kennedy made a Ping Pong Paddle and Jon Flaschner did enameling and made a plaque. David Speizman spent a great deal of time on his rat cage and also did an enameling piece. Carl Zelnick was most helpful in the craft shop. He sanded for others but found time to do lots of enameling. Greg Donat made a sign out of driftwood and also a dog tag. Pedro Penzini made a ceramic duck, carved a wooden duck and did a linoleum cutting and Randy Lerner made a wooden box. Tom Cole made a wallet and a great wooden bird, a pinch pot with a lid and enameling. Art Castelbaum did a copper enameling and a coil pot and Matty Schor made two dragons for his mother.

When it was time to escape for some peace and quiet on the lake, the Lancers went Kayaking. On a warm day it was so refreshing to take to the water and glide serenely under your own steam through the clear water of the lake. The favorite destination was the island where you could take a rest and explore and certainly have a good time. How often did the grin of Jon Flashner accompany us across the water as did Dave Speizman's. Others who frequently joined us were Dave Salwen, Brian Gordon, John Kennedy, Andy Diamond, Greg Donat and Billy Minder. Remember when Peter's boat almost sank... We met Huckins Girls on the island... The Lancer sailors attacked us... Dick went Kayaking... Kurt and Alan didn't want to go... Flash and Gordon got together.

It was Tuesday morning, August 5, 9:30 a.m., God was willing, the weather was beautiful, and transportation was available so the Lancers were off in their big yellow bus which was "always" followed by the blue Travelall. With Dick at the wheel we made excellent time and arrived at Salsbury Beach with spirits high. After putting up tents and a quick bite of lunch, we were ready to hit the beach. It was great! The water was sizzling at 61 degrees (very hot compared to the 48 degree water at Ogunquit Beach two weeks before) and the scenery was breathtaking. After a quick shower, we were all ready to go again off to the amusement park for supper and an evening of fun and games. The park was full of all those fun kiddy thriller rides such as the sky diver and the tabagoon. At the game booths, the Merry men



of Robin Hood took quite a haul with the leadership of Sol who took home no less than eight stretched Sprite bottles and Tommy Cole with seven stuffed animals. Once back at the campsite and settled down for the night, we were lucky enough to be serenaded until two in the morning by the French fiddlers.

Four hours later, time to get up, eat, and take down the tents and head for Portland to go deep sea fishing. We are right on time but where is the boat? We were supposed to leave at 10 a.m., but they are putting on a new compass and the boat will be back shortly. It is now noon, and there is still no boat so now there are no Lancers. We are off for a swim in Portland's Oceanside swimming pool then onward to Bradbury Mountain State Park, just one hour's drive from Portland. What a beautiful campsite. What a tremendous steak dinner with Dick's baked beans and hot corn on the cob. Never mind the rain! On to a double header at the drive in -- "Jaws"! Speizman swore that he would never swim in the ocean again! It rained all night and all the next day. In the morning, we had an excellent breakfast of eggs ala Dennis and headed for lunch and shopping at the Maine Mall. Next came bowling and air hockey along with pinball machines. McDonalds for supper and then on home to beautiful Robin Hood! What an excursion! Certainly one to be remembered by all. Special thanks to Andy, Drew, Chuck, Kevin, Al, Kurt, Doug and Dick!

Remember when "the Spiez" was clean...the moose... when musical beds was popular...Billy Minder talked without yelling...Remember "doo Hoss"...when Donat scored for the Friars...Dave skipped rope 6,000 times...Meyer dove into the river with his glasses on and came up without them...Kromer got to bunk before 7:45 a.m....Remember the great scavenger hunt (300 pine cones)...Big Bad Bobby Brown - Meanest Man in the whole Darned Town...Remember TÜRERD or was it MOLES...Flash's imitations... Dick's fluorescent socks...Carl and Meyer's Fros... Legs Solomon...What part of Sol was Tin?...Remember Dave's little vegetables...the jungle cheer... the whip...Study Due Right...Remember Rubbish... on the soccer pitch...Remember La Pew...uncovering the porch (Andy Says Good Job! 1956).

Remember when Tommy had army men, tanks, cap guns...the witches kiss...the green spots...Fair Rollo...Aught Meyer...Speizman stripping for Mrs. Solomon...Diamond put your clothes on... No, you can't have your squirt gun back...Hey Lotty Lotty Lo...Pedro Penzini of Shaker Heights... Rollo that was verry goood! Remember when Salwen didn't have an itch...the all American archer John Kennedy...when Billy wore tennis shoes...

Brian holding five towels and trying for six... Brian wasn't up...(Flash-Gordon)...Randy's shirts... the monsters coming...the Ball Frog Chorus... Steaks, Beans, and Corn on the Excursion...Dick's burn...Remember Squeeky...Billy turning red... "Yeah Hello"...Doug didn't bet a soda...Bobby slept with his shoes and a broom and a ping pong paddle and a flashlight, cups and magazines -- how did that bed get wet Bobby?

Remember the timed races around the bunk...the golf course...when we drained water from all of camp into the lake...Tommy asked what was the stuff on the nurse's mouth...Remember when Brian wasn't with Al...Joe Mammy...Joe and Dean's light weight competition...when David Margolin got his nose rubbed...the three man body lift...the atomic situps (poor Joe)...when David Landrum was hypnotized...Remember "I love you too"...David's kisses --"watch out Al"...when David Landrum, Bobby and Brad took their Daddies out to eat at Salsbury (Smoking in the Boys Room)...Look out Peter is attacking! -- watch out -- Moose Loose!... Wedgytime...Remember THE BOSS...Dick's birthday party (Thanks gang!)...Remember Crump (unlucky)...when Peaches and Matty wrote to Doug's wife and she wrote back...the dining room chants... when Dick didn't get pushed into the water...the Lindbergher Club...when Tommy wasn't on somebody's lap and a Lancer wasn't on Dick's bed... the whole bites...when Billy was on tune..."Little John Seagull"...when Art's parents brought food... Remember the girls that Dave Landrum and Bobby picked up on the beach...Brad and his baby lotion... Brad and his teeth...Brad and his showers... Remember Dave's cigar and the puffs...when Doug Gansler's bed wasn't dumped...our successful fishing trip...when Tommy put down his football... Matty lost a frog in G & W...Huff's Puffs... Quarterstaff got below a 90 in inspection...Peter didn't tell a secret...Tom slept till revelery...Sol forgot the inner tube...Doug found four skunks eating Brad's rolls at midnight and nobody would believe it when Dick tried to wake them up to go see...Remember David Box, Leon Perry, Herbert Greenly and the trip to the zoo...Dick's ghost stories...his "mental" stories..."One Arm John"...Remember when Art got out of bed on his own and didn't say "John Dorling always let us sleep late"...Mark Kruse the morning after his birthday...when Dave Landrum made his bed before breakfast...when Brad crawled into bed with Doug...When there was less than three people on top of Dick...when Brad didn't knock anything off the table...Dave Greenbaum pulled Dick in an inner tube with a row boat. Remember the good times, the happy days, the great Lancer summer of 1975.



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Rice, Bill
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Delfino, Alberto
Gaven, Seth
Kardon, Sean
Kennedy, Joe
Moskowitz, Steve
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NEWCASTLE

Blumberg, Guy
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Chaves, Andres
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Dwork, Tom
Figueroa, Ramon
Schattman, Glenn
Schoenberger, David
Siegal, Howie

Everybody up! Let's get out a bed. Come on, two feet on the floor. The job list for today... And so it went each morning for the Friar Group of 1975. Known to the rest of camp as God's most chosen group, Ira's Army, the Friars displayed great enthusiasm, intelligence and physical ability which enabled them to be the most athletically successful group in 1975. Under the leadership of Ira Krumholz, Rodger Laramore, Bill Rice, Nick Daws and Randy "Porkchop" Greenstein, the Friars were a unique group. We not only had outstanding athletes, but outstanding riders and craftsmen. With this combination, the Friars couldn't help to be the top group in camp.

This year's Friars were a tremendously athletic group, and out of all the activities they did, the favorite had to be softball. The Friars defeated all groups in camp and were a definite powerhouse. With such a line up as "Boog" Brown, "Ba e" Moskowitz, "Slugger" Schoenberger and "Fred Lynn" Siegal, there was nobody who could touch us. Even the mighty kitchen staff fell to the great hitting and fielding of "Pee Wee" Josel at short, Gary, "The Wonder" Wasserman at Rover, Pete "Rose" Cristal in left and Steve "Ironman" Shachat at first. With "Dizzy" Chumaceiro on the mound and "Tug" Zucker in the bullpen, the fabulous Friars couldn't lose.

When the Friars weren't on the diamond they were on the courts shooting hoops. Basketball was another biggie and the Friars were represented well. "Bingo" Brown, "Dr. J." Shachat, and "Austin" Cristal led the Friar attack along with "Squirmin" Herman, the L. B. M., Zelmo T., and "Hustling" Howie Siegal. Though these names are mentioned there are many other notables in the group, and without their combined efforts the Friars might have been ought! Good job men!

We next turn to a foreign sport that the group also enjoyed. We took several trips to the "Pitch" and played soccer. With "PeLe" Zucker in the middle and "Kyle" Josel on his wing, the Friars rolled over the Lancers and anyone else who got in their way; even other Friars. Howie Siegal was our own 15 and under goalie, and let up ought goals in inter-group competition. Alberto Delfino and Andres Chaves, our new imports, aided tremendously along with the old reliables like Chip Chumaceiro, Glen

Schattman, Sean Kardon, and Bobo Breskin. The Friars were not only tough with their hands, but with their feet and heads too!

We next turned the tables and played American football. It looks as if there are many future gridiron greats and Heisman Trophy winners in the Friars. Though we never played any challenges, the group was taught several new blocking skills along with a few running plays. With the likes of Steve "the Snake" Brown, Seth "Crazy Legs" Josel, and Steve "Tree" Moskowitz, the Friars could have taken on the Los Angeles Rams! Helping out in the trenches were the Buckaroo "Bouncer" Hyams, Howie "the Sneak" Siegal, and "Terrible" Tom Dwork! Everyone played well, learned a lot, and looked forward to using new skills for real!

Though the Friars were physically tough, they were also graceful as they turned their talents to a less physical game, volleyball. Though there is no real contact, which the Friars seemed to thrive on, they played volleyball with as much enthusiasm as anything else! The boys really improved their game as Ira taught them some new techniques along with Alberto and Andres. Some of the great "set-up" men were Gary Wasserman, "Squirmin" Herman, Chip Chumaceiro and "Mancho" Figueroa. The big men consisted of Steve Brown, Mosko, Bucky, and Seth Gavin (who was amazing during Green and White).

Reverting to another court, tennis was very big in the Friars' Group, and we had our share of Lavers Connors and Budes (think about the names tennis buffs!). Without a doubt the No. 1 seed was the Dixie Cup himself, Steve Brown - - but down the rest of the ladder the going was tough. With such notables as "Squirmin" the Wass, Jo-Jo, D. J., and the Jos, there were some really tough matches.

Some of the most improved players consisted of Chip Chumaceiro, Howie Siegal, and Sean Kardon, but without a doubt the most improved of the most improved was Tom Dwork! Hail to the Friars, Kings of the Court!

Golf turned out to be a Friar favorite and many players like "The Golden Bear" Schoenberger, Seth "J.C." Josel, and Tom "Watson" Herman chewed up the links like sausages! Some of the others who played were new to the game, but that didn't stop them. Peter



"5 iron" Cristal, Bobby "Nichols" Hyams, and Jeff "Super Max" Zucker all played well and will probably win the Masters one day!

In the water activities, kayaking, sailing and water-skiing were the favorite sports of the Friars. Bob Bostwick was the best kayaker in the group, and Andres Chaves, Glenn Schattman, Steve Moskowitz and Ramon Figueroa also seemed to enjoy the sport. Bob turned out to be the best sailor also. Close behind him were Ramon, Joe Kennedy, and Sean Kardon.

In waterskiing, Andres, Steve Moskowitz, Steve Shachat, Tom Herman, Alberto Delfino, Bob Hyams and Glenn Schattman were all members of the slalom club. Andres and Alberto were both excellent at trick skis. Andres was the best waterskier in the group and best in camp. Bob Bostwick was best sailor in camp. Steve Moskowitz was the most improved waterskier in the group and in camp.

The Friars spent much of their time underwater at SCUBA diving. Regular divers were Andres Chaves, Alberto Delfino, Roberto Chumaceiro, Tom Dwork, Ramon Figueroa, Bob Hyams, Steve Moskowitz, Bucky Schoenberger, Steve Shachat, and Jon Silver. Peter Cristal improved greatly and dove this year for the first time.

The weather was permitting, the transportation available and God was willing when the Friars set off on several day trips this summer. The first was to Lower Falls at Rocky Gorge where all enjoyed the cool water, rapids, and rock slides. Our next trip was to Ogunquit Beach where we bought out the candy store near the beach! Did Jon really give that clerk some money or did it disappear? After swimming in the icy Atlantic waters and playing some volleyball with Boom Boom, we were off to Shakey's for dinner. Everyone filled themselves with pizza, while we watched cartoons. As we went to leave, Steve Carlson lost his key to the bus -- well, almost. Steve Moskowitz found it and gave it to him. What a surprise Steve had when Ira started to drive the bus away with Steve looking all over Shakey's. After that, it was off to Dairy Queen and then back to Camp.

The main event of the summer was the Friars' excursion. With the bus and Ira's car, the 23 Friars set out for points west. Our first stop was Dartmouth where everyone bought a shirt and then went swimming in the pool. The pool was just magnificent with many people jumping or diving off the 5 meter board. During the last 15 minutes, several adventurous Friars went up to the 10 meter platform. Andres Chaves and Jeff Zucker were the most courageous by diving off the board first. We think Tom Herman is still deciding whether to go off it or not. Even Chuck Downie and Ira walked up it. Our next stop was Killington for a scenic ride up the gondola. It was quite exciting. That night we spent at Calvin Coolidge Park where we ate hamburgers and made a campfire. Who threw

that firecracker in the fire? After a visit to Calvin Coolidge's home the next morning it was on to Fort Ticonderoga. We all explored the fort and saw a cannon demonstration. The next day we spent at Shelburne Museum. There we saw the SS Ticonderoga and many buildings with authentic artwork and crafts. That evening we spent at Grand Isle State Park. After dinner, Mosko, Jon Silver, and Seth Josel did some evening exploring of the woods and fields. The next day we went to the University of Vermont and Groton State Park. We all were told that the movie we were going to see was "Funny Lady", or "Benji". Hysteria broke out on the bus when we saw that the movie was "Jaws". The last day was spent at the Rock of Ages Rock Quarry and Rocky Gorge. We'd like to thank Andy, Drew, Wally, Ira, Chuck, Gary, Mark Kruse and Kaz for making this trip possible.

Fellowship and good sportsmanship always pervaded in the Friar group. Until next year when we go to the Olympics and Quebec, we bid you Adios, Farewell and Good Luck.

Remember when Bucky wasn't in one fight or another?... Chip's pink-cheeks every morning!... Glenn got out of bed with out a shower first?... Howie without a Penthouse, Playboy, or Geneses?... Bobo's artistic blanket?... Seth Gaven wasn't playing Monty Python or the Beatles... Bob B. wasn't with the mole... Long Jon pulled a quarter out of the girl's ear at Grand Isle State Park... I'm independent... 25 muscles... Josel admitted he was out at first... Jo-Jo's glittering smile... Glenn and the whip... Glenn and the waitresses... The socials (did we really have one)... Howie, what is a Freddie Lynn!?... What are the Bosox?... What is the Tribe?... Where are they?... Mosko wrestling with Chuck Bernard... The F. A. P. L. I. T. T. (The First and Possibly Last International Taps Tournament)... Seth the Pest annoyed Josel... Tra la la la la la la la... Seth Josel knocked out two Foresters in one game... fireball... Herman and Cristal's excursion to the laundry... God's most chosen group... Our demolition of the kitchen staff in softball... Shachat's birthday cake for winning the softball game... Guy's steak... Seth Hendricks and his tennis racquet... When Bobby Hyams got blasted by a volleyball meant for Josel!... Bunk "sex talks" talks... Rodger's present in bed and Brown's midnight clean up... Fair joke!... When Andres' bed wasn't dumped... When Silver joined Moskowitz in bed... When Shachat slept in Brown's bed... on the basketball court... in pajamas... No!... When Mosko got the chance of his life, blew it!... H. D. I. T. !... Tommy Herman played bingo at night!... Bingo games!... What's my prize?... A big kiss!... Our evening excursions to Dairy Queen and across the street!... When Rice couldn't find his plate... Liar's Bos... Bobo's vibrating toothbrush... Josel's wrestling match in his sleep... Peter didn't ask, "How long till we get there?"... Sam ding-a-ling... The Bird walk... When Andres and Alberto sprang out of the woods... Remember when the Friars of 1975 didn't have a great time, no!



FORESTERS

GEORGE KAZLUSKY

KING'S CASTLE

Kazlusky, George-GL
Bernstein, Mark
Buonomo, Peter
Chumaceiro, Ronald

Menell, Scott
Friedman, Josh
Garson, Chris
Gilberg, Steve

Moinet, Chris
Maddalo, Richie
Moore, David
Rauch, Phil

Schattman, Drew
Stern, Kenny
Young, Steve
Yudkin, Bob

Somewhere back in December, select boys from certain parts of the world began to think about the summertime. They thought of all the fun they had had in previous summers. They talked about swimming, and softball, tennis and scuba, trips to the beach and to the mountains. And they dreamed about Quebec... On June 24, the fantasy became fact and the select few merged to become the Foresters of 1975, respected and feared by all. With a crafty veteran, a spirited rookie, and a typographical aide spurring them on, they reached heights never before fathomed within the realm of Robin Hood. The lineup was devastating: George Kazlusky -- G. L.; Chris Moinet; Scott Menell; Mark Bernstein; Peter Buonomo; Ron Chumaceiro; Josh Friedman; Chris Garson; Steve Gilberg; David Moore; Phil Rauch; Drew Schattman; Steve Young; Bob Yudkin. This summer, the Foresters keynote was to have fun through varied means. As one reads on, he will understand more fully.

The Forester group took two golf trips this summer, during which golfers were able to polish their skills, while some beginners started that frustrating road to the P.G.A. championship. Harley led the first trip, a rain-shortened affair at Five-Chimney Golf Course. The afternoon began on an auspicious note, when Josh Friedman sent his drive off the first tee toward a farmhouse several yards to the right of the fairway. To this day, the siding of that farmhouse has a small dent, an external memorial to Josh' first golf shot. It is perhaps unfair to single out Josh in this way, for no drive on that first tee went further than his; and none was in the right direction. After finally finishing the first hole, it

took several minutes to locate the second tee, but things began looking up shortly thereafter, as "old pros" Bernie, Chris Garson, and Phil Rauch settled down and hit several good shots, while beginners Josh and Moonie started to get the hang of the game. A few hours later, while enjoying a post-round soda, everyone agreed that playing golf was much harder than it looked. Kaz led the second trip, also to Five Chimneys, and by the time that round was over, it was obvious that there was no budding Jack Nicklaus among the Foresters; however, no one could deny that Forester golf trips were interesting and a lot of fun.

One of the favorite Forester group activities this year was basketball, which was usually played at an easy pace for fun. No one who witnessed a Forester intra-group basketball game this year can forget the high, arching shots of Dr. S., the diving body of Bob Yudkin, or the relaxed play of Bernie, who could almost always be found on the offensive end of the court, even when no one else was there. The notable exception to the normally low-keyed games was the Green and White game, during which competition was fierce and action was fast and furious. Several Green team members, including "Woozie" Schattman, didn't see eye to eye with some of Most Honorable Referee Al Jaworski's decisions, and were ejected from the game after voicing their opinions, and the White team emerged with an easy victory.

The Foresters also played several games against other groups in camp. They split a two game series with the "Kitchen" and beat the Friars the only time they were played with a splendid second half come-



back. Standouts on the Forester basketball team included Bernie Bernstein, Pete Buonomo, Drew Schattman, Steve Gilberg, and Bob Yudkin, while Chris Garson, Dave Moore, Josh Friedman, and Ron Chumaceiro played well in the role of substitute. All in all, the 1975 Foresters had a great time with basketball this year.

Another group activity which was popular with the Foresters of 1975 was volleyball. Like intra-group basketball, volleyball was usually played in a relaxed, just-for-fun manner. The Green and White competition in volleyball was extremely close, with the third and deciding game won by the White team by the narrowest of margins, 15-13. The Foresters also played volleyball games against the Saxons, and defeated the older group. There were many outstanding volleyball players in the Foresters this year, and this ability, along with the competitive nature of the group led to some fine volleyball games throughout the year.

While soccer was only played a few times by the Foresters in 1975, it was an enjoyable activity and because of the number of excellent players in the group, the games were always exciting and well played. The Foresters did not play any other groups in soccer, but the Green and White game was a superb match. The White team won 2-1, by scoring 2 goals in the final minutes, one of which was scored by Chris Garson on a fine shot close to the goal. The best players in the group were unquestionably Ronald Chumaceiro and Steve Gilberg, but others like Woosie, Bernie, Bob Yudkin, Chris Garson, and Pete Buonomo were also fine soccer players, and all the Foresters helped to make soccer an entertaining activity in 1975.

Softball was a very popular activity with the Foresters in 1975, and whenever the group took the field during the season, a hard-fought, interesting and enjoyable game was assured. Typical of Forester softball games during the summer was the Green and White game, which went three extra evenings in temperatures exceeding 100 degrees. While the most honorable umpires were beginning to tire by the end of the game, the players never wavered, and the Green Team finally won in the tenth inning with two outs.

Many of the most memorable events of the summer came out of the Forester softball games. Who can forget Josh 'Stonewall' Friedman's play at the plate or Seth Josel in the Friar game; Moonie's first base hit, and Bernie's road block at second base during the Green and White game. The sensational running catches of Dr. S., the skin-ripping slides of both Kaz and Harley, and Biafra's shutout pitching also bring back fond memories. In short, many of the

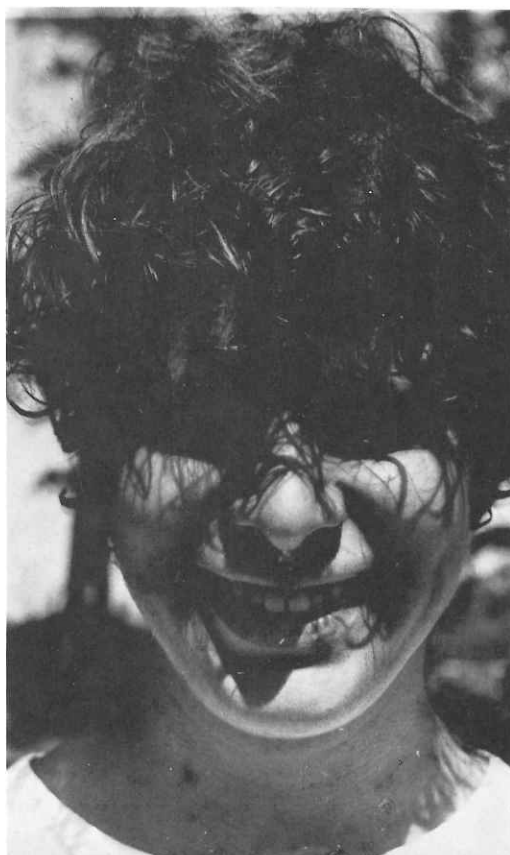
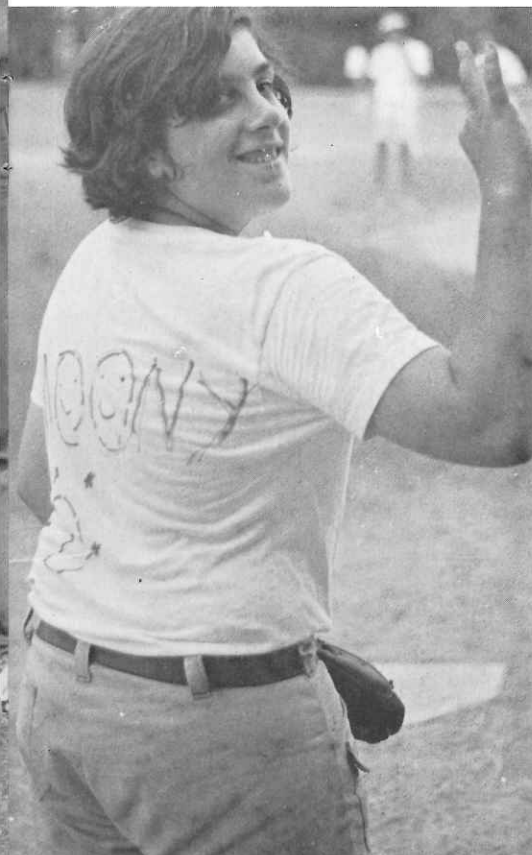
most pleasant hours at Robin Hood in 1975 were spent in the sun on softball diamond number three.

Bobby Orr: Lookout! Because the Foresters are coming along with a decidedly more violent form of bunk hockey. Shunning the newcomb court, the stars took over Forester's Gardens and quickly transformed it one day into a minute hockey rink. And the action was tremendous, with slashed wrists, bone-crushing checks, and bruised shins and ego's highlighting the fracas. It took Drew Schattman to slap a blazing 19 inch slap shot past startled goalie Dave Moore at the 19:31 mark of the final period to ice the victory. Because of the intensity of the contest and the healing time involved, no other games were played. But one can be sure the future groups in King's Castle will follow up on this fast-moving sport.

One of the newer games at Robin Hood, ultimate frisbee has gained overwhelming popularity at Robin Hood. Nearly every group played at least one game. The Foresters were the foremost group in this area, and even had it installed as a Green and White sport. Top flyers were Ron Chumaceiro and Steve Gilberg with "Woosie" Schattman and Chris Garson always ready to "cherry pick" for another score. Tough defense was shown by Buck Yudkin and "J.B." Bernstein, with both players consistently foiling the other team's game plan.

Preceding the major excursion to Canada, the Foresters took a number of short trips. Included in these were the exciting trips to Shawtown, the wonderful treks to Tices, and the fabulous journeys to Tic-Toc. In addition, the Foresters sojourned twice to Lower Falls after the initial attempt was spent watching the rain. The group also spent a day at Old Orchard Beach, where we all watched our money carefully and made sure we didn't spend too much. This day was finished off with America's least favorite sport, miniature golf, where we all wondered why we weren't on the pro tour.

August 13 -- Thirteen semi-silent figures fumbled their way toward the grey machine and the yellow aught. An hour later, the putt of the engines signalled the start of the Long Day's Journey, also known as the Quebec trip. After a seven hour pleasant(?) trip, we wound our way through St. Augustine Seminary toward Maison Rivat, a quiet modern structure which was transformed into a sound factory by the Foresters. After bidding our host Bienvenue, we quickly moved into Quebec proper, the quaint cobblestoned French-speaking city. After the trials and tribulations of ordering food in French, we met with Senior C from Hiawatha and listened intently as the music festivals in the parks took



August 14 -- Having a return engagement this night with Hiawatha, we awoke early in order to finish all of our tours. We first visited the impressive Citadel and watched a crack drill in the changing of the guards. The Parliament Buildings were our next stop, with a guided tour of the two meeting places of the Council. The afternoon found us twenty miles north at Ste. Anne De Beaupre visiting the impressive Cyclorama and shrine of Ste. Anne. After dinner, we viewed the electronic battlefield in Musee DuFort and the wax replicas of famous people in the Musee Historique. Then it was another rendezvous with Hiawatha, which lasted late into the night.

August 15 -- Early to rise again and this time it was a 3 hour drive to Montreal. We checked in at College Laval and then it was off to the ballgame where the inept Expos exploded on the Los Angeles Dodgers and won going away 8-4.

August 16 -- After breakfast at the college, we toured the awe-inspiring Notre Dame Cathedral. After a short respite for lunch, the group enjoyed the celestial awakening at Dow Planetarium. After this, we enjoyed an aerial view in Mt. Royal Park and then it was off to dinner. Or maybe we shouldn't have had dinner, because following the meal, we watched the "mind-blowing" thriller Jaws. After a late night ride into northern Quebec, we returned contented to Montreal.

August 17 -- An ultra-modern Radio Canada was our visitation this morning and everyone was dutifully impressed by the efficiency of Canadian broadcasting. Then it was over to the island on the St. Lawrence, where Man and His World and La Ronde awaited. We spent countless hours riding, playing, watching and listening as this incredible world opened. Mentally and physically exhausted, we retired to await the ride home.

August 18 -- A short (four hours) drive to Dartmouth College, with a few minor complications was the order of the day, with the annual purchasing of school shirts and then it was home sweet home as the Foresters wound up a tremendous trip.

August 19 -- On the seventh day, we rested.

In closing, remember its not whether you win or lose, its how you dress, how many points you score, and what you do after the game that counts.

Here's to a great year and an even greater year next year.

Remember when Woozie was at the border... Moonie's explosion over a sneaker... Kaz's burn at breakfast... "The Bro"... "You got heisted"... Taste it, chump... The dummy award goes to... Pete Buonomo... The long night ride in Montreal... The case of the missing van... "Rock and Roll baby"... What do we see at the planetarium -- flowers?... Kaz's muff at Jarry Parc... Harley... Buck-Buck... Catfish... Biafra... The Doctor... La Lune... Chumpaceiro... The nice songs in the van... The Bro's midnight cure-all ("It'll help you sleep")... Garson's relevant questions... The Zipper... and the Turbo... "Ou est la salle de bain"... Morus or Lessus... "Dave, walk up that hill and see what's there"... Josh's expertise at the aquarium... Moonie and the satellites... The aborted trip to Lower Falls... When Bernie's bed broke... The rap sessions with Harley and Kaz in bed... The Yeoman raids... Josh's bed... Doctor G -- Mr. Tough Guy... "Buonomo -- I'm going to pound you"... "Scott Menell -- please come to the office"... The penthouse card games... The social that never was... The social that was, but shouldn't have been... "Kaz, I'm sleeping at the stables" -- Again? ... David trying to play the guitar over the stereo... Muff... Motor-mouth... "Do you ever stop?"... Randi and Bernie's rumble at the tennis court... The midnight raid on Buonomo... Moon's insults to Allah and Allah's revenge... Moore's first birthday cake... The Pyramid picture ("Get up there Moon, I refuse!")... Roller-skating (nice job, Kaz)... Bunk hockey... Broom basketball... The ax from the waterfront (Thank you Josh and Ron)... The trip to marina... The trip to Tices... and Tic-Toc... and Abbot's and Shawtown ("Get in and get out!")... "Oignon fritz" (nice accent)... "Nice chapeau, Pete" "Yea, I like my necklace"... The phantom group leader... Harley, I hear Quebec's nice this time of year"... "Pilot to co-pilot" -- Woozie's Wings... "Where does the oil go?" I'm here, no here, let's ask"... "He's an ex-Met. Yea, and he still stinks"... We have better ghettos than you do"... The big heart in the bunk... "Wh at are you doing with all that toilet paper?"... Post cook-out night parties... Pete's ham sandwich... "Where is Lithuania"... Lisa Stern and Who?... Chris Garson's rest stop on Baldface... Moon's "pointed" fall on Baldface and his wet trip on Osceola ("No more mountain trips!")... "The man with the sunken chest"... Woozie's nice manners during G and W basketball... The 106 degree extra-inning soft ball game... Dynamite! (Thanks Moon)... Harley and Woozie Juniors... The scrambled eggs in Montreal (Shaky)... The Mole - zzzzzzz... Harley's accidental "swim" during parents' weekend volleyball... Woozie's wet night... "I didn't say splintah, I said splintah"... Dark Meat... "I'm in the mood for Scotty"... "Up in the air, Jr. Woos-men"...





SAXONS

BRIAN MCDERMOTT

STAGG INN

McDermott, Brian-GL

Blankman, Ira

Levy, Jim

Marston, Mike

Weiner, Ed

CASTLE ROCK

Breskin, Doug

Fortier, Rafael

Levinstone, Dan

Rossi, Rafael

It is hard to find words to describe the 1975 Saxon experience. Not only were the Saxons eight unique individuals (to say the least), they proved that eight very different personalities can form one strong group. These "characters with character" were: Ira "Krun't" Blankman, a true lover of great music (like Grand Funk); Doug "The Original Bobo" Breskin, the TP's best friend; Rafael "Speek" Fortier, the man with the great girlfriend; Dan "The (it rhymes with Band)" Levinstone, who added his own unique flair to the group; James "Lady Byng" Levy, the baddest dude in the Saxons, in camp, on earth (just ask him); Mike "Tennis shirt" Marston, the nice guy who never started fights; Rafael "Wop" Rossi, the man of 1000 faces; and Ed "Big Mama" Weiner, the man with the toe. This diverse group of individuals led by Brian McDermott, otherwise known as McDe, banded together into the 1975 Saxons.

Not many groups in camp could boast of a collection of athletes as excellent as the Saxons. They were top-rank tennis players, riflemen, water polo players, basketball players, soccer players, baseball players, in fact -- top men in all sports. The Saxons boasted men on the 16 and under soccer, baseball, basketball, riflery, and tennis teams. But competitive sports cannot alone tell the story of the Saxon experience.

Saxons had a hand in all activities from arts and crafts to water skiing. The eight aided speciality counselors and group leaders by assisting in various tasks. Ira Blankman could be found with the Yeomen or at riflery. Doug Breskin was almost the head of trampoline. Scuba was the speciality of Rafael Fortier (You don't have to speak English underwater). Dan Levinstone helped at arts and crafts. Dave the fish could hardly have survived without the aid of Jimmy Levy at waterskiing. Mike Marston worked with the Friars and at tennis. Dick Dennis' Lancers were instructed and guided by Rafael Rossi. Ed Weiner spent his whole summer tripping. Saxons also did many odd jobs around camp.

There were also other pleasures. These included the staff den, short trips out of camp, and the waitresses. The short trips included evenings at the Pizza Barn, and a day long safari to Oguinquit Beach. The year's climax was the excursion to Boston with Dave Greenbaum.

On the first day of the excursion, the Saxons drove down to Cambridge with Drew, along the way going to Strawberry Bank, a historical village, and Hampton Beach, New Hampshire. That night, after checking into the Cambridge YMCA, and it was for dinner and a walk around Cambridge.

The next day, after a morning swim, the nine went down to Harvard Yard. After visiting various stores around the Yard, including the Coop, the Saxons went

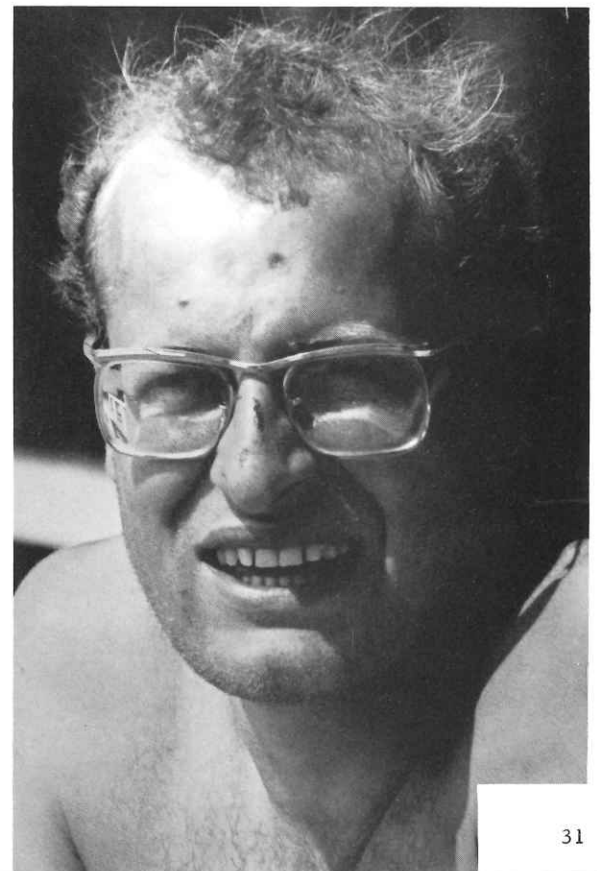
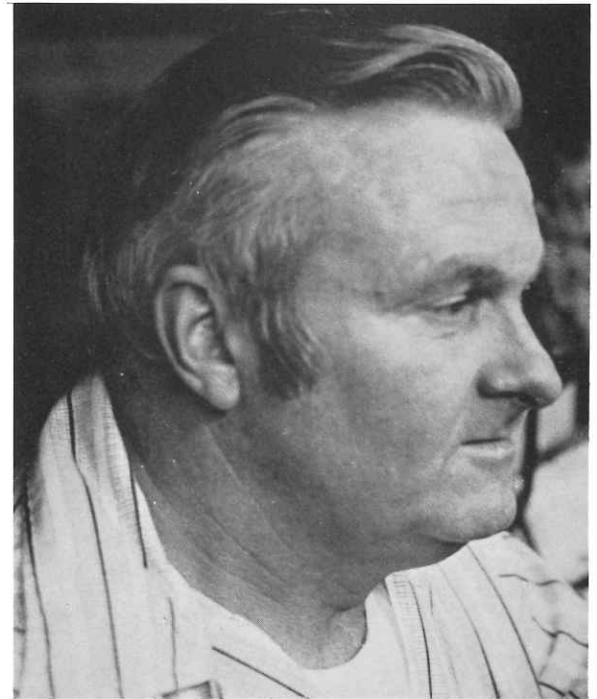
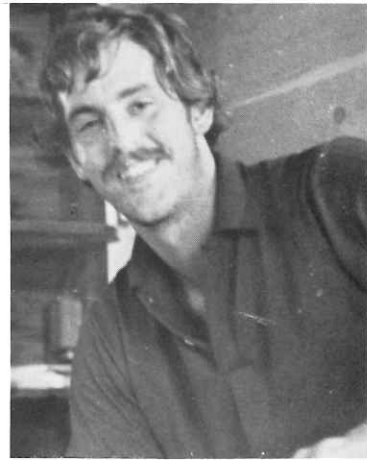
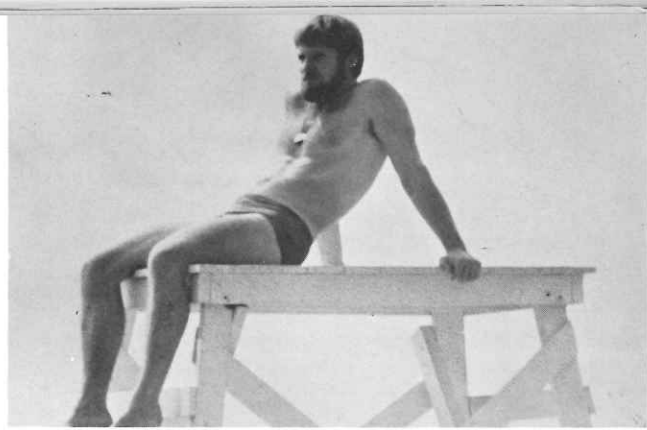
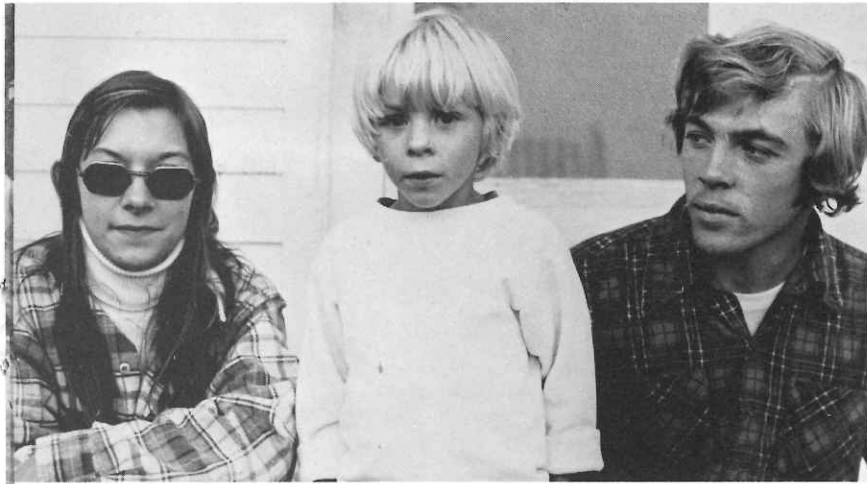
inside the University, went into the Peabody Museum and did and saw many other interesting things. Later that afternoon, Boston was stunned by the arrival of the nine happy tourists. After touring the City, a good dinner and a movie were in order -- and considering Boston's many fine restaurants and cinemas, finding good ones was easy. That night we slept soundly. The morning of the third day, after a quick workout, it was in to Boston and the historic Freedom Trail. Among the highlights of the trail was the U.S.S. Constitution. That afternoon consisted of a workout, a swim, and out to dinner. The next day was a free day, everyone followed up on interesting things he had seen previously. That afternoon we went back to Boston and got on the trailways Bus back to Center Ossipee. The travel-weary Saxons were met at the bus station (?) by Forrest and the blue travelall and arrived back at Camp tired but happy.

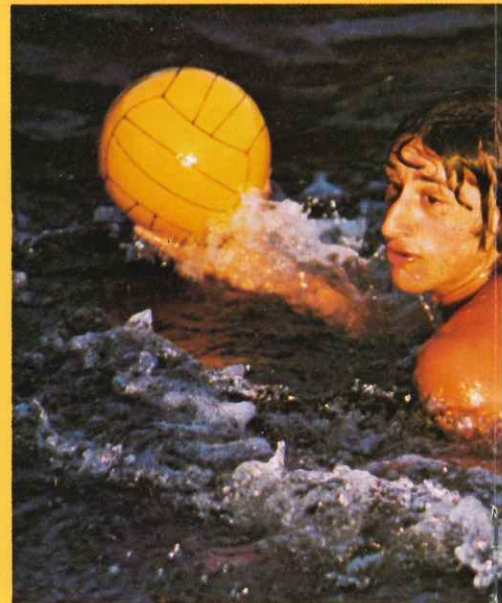
The Saxon year, 1975, was an experience, not only for the Saxons, but for everyone associated with the group. The whole group grew closer and matured, and out of diversity formed one group tight as a clenched fist.

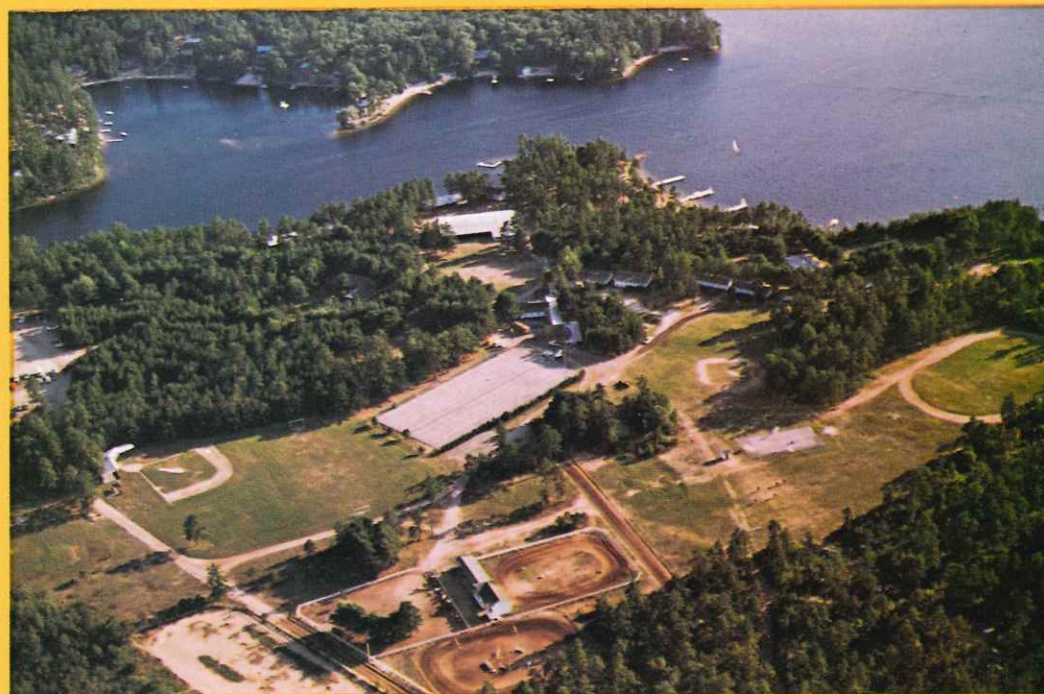
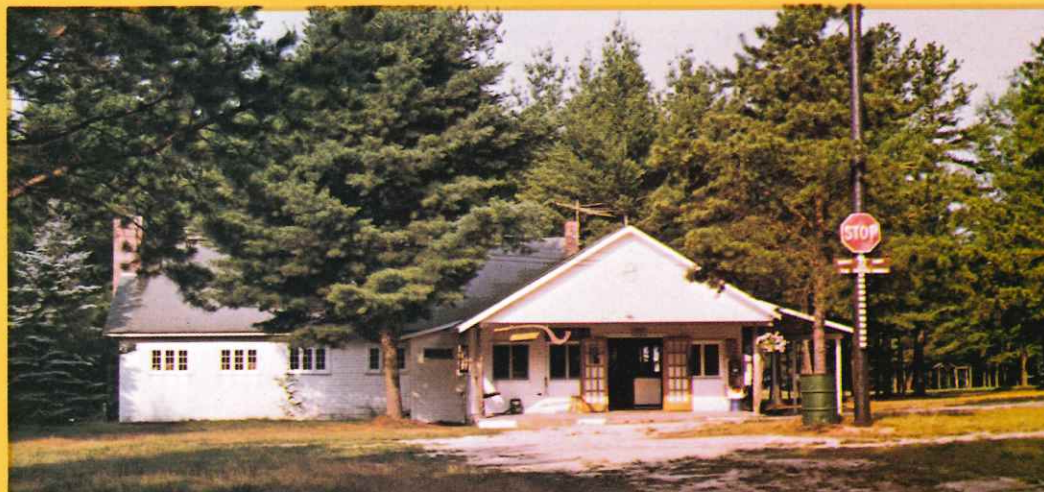
Remember when...the word came...the speak came... Levinstone came...the two firemen...the toilet paper party, "It won't burn"...the tennis shirt...the counselors alma mater...the interesting men(?) at the YMCA...the bull worker...Ira and the "Jomans"... our midnight track meet...McD didn't crack on someone...we worked at the rifle range...three claps...five claps...ten claps...twenty-five claps... fifty claps..."My hands hurt"...when Stone wasn't instigating...the water fight with the Friars... Maritza's visits...french wool...Mr. Frog...Ira's expensive purchase...Captain Randy Forrest, McD's best friend...Levy's three letters from a girl in Canada...Ed's four letters from a girl in Canada...Fortiers 50 letters from a girl in Puerto Rico...Ed Weiner and Raf Fortier, the toe brothers... "Wanna smell something gross"...Ira's female protuberance on the leg...Dan hit the lightbulb... good shot...Bo's tennis ball fights with Ira and Jimmy...We "slept" in Cambridge...We ate in Jack in the Box...Motion...the janitor...We went to the constitution...Ira's, Mike's and Ed's confidential lunch...the Pepsi truck...the head of trampoline Doug Breskin...Mike beat McD in tennis, and then woke up...the cut salami...Ira's funk, how can anyone forget, and Mike Young's enough's enough...McD's clean underwear, sheets, bed area, etc...Stone's tower...Ira's hat...Dan's sleeping bag...we raced the train; remember, Drew...McD and the Golden Gloves...Joe came late and left early...Rossi from Italy danced... the bat...Ed turned the light on...Mike didn't get out of bed...Ira's calm attitude...Jimmy always with the calm attitude...Jimmy wasn't thrown out of a Green and White game...McD acted as a group leader...Remember our last great summer as campers.



KAMP KARACTERS







ARCHERY

GARY MOORE

The scene of much activity this year was Robin Hood's very own practice range. It may well be that there are some future Robin Hoods about as there was quite a bit of good shooting done this summer. The Timber Pagers and the Saxons seem to be the most accomplished. It was a scene of much activity with someone always winning a medal. Some high awards won this year at 30 yards were by John Krakauer and Steve Herman. Two top award winners were John Kennedy and Barry Salwen. Both won the Silver Bow Pin Bronze award at 40 yards. John received the outstanding Archer award this year. Brian Gordon received the Most Improved Award for winning levels 1-8.

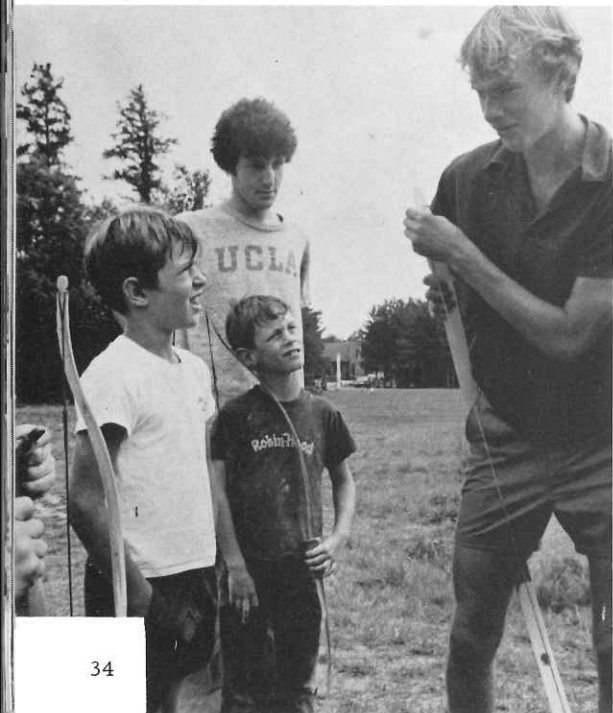
This year the Archery team had its yearly matches against its rival, Camp Marist, but unfortunately, couldn't quite beat them. However, it looks hopeful for next year. See you then.



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

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

Auspitz, Jon1-2	Flaschner, Jon...1-5	Kase, Jamie4-6	Minder, Billy.....1-2	Salwen, David1-4
Battelstein, Adam,6-7	Friedman, Ben...4-5	Kennedy, John....12	Moskowitz, Andy .1-3	Schattman, Spencer1-4
Chaves, Andres...1-4	Gansler, Doug.... 7	Krakauer, John...8-9	Moskowitz, Kenny.1-2	Scope, Mike.....1-5
Cohen, Jerry.....1-4	Gaven, Seth.....1-4	Landrum, Mike...5-7	Poincot, Juan1-2	Siegel, John..... 1
Couch, Calvin.... 3	Gordon, Brian...1-8	Lavine, David1-2	Rosenbaum, Jeff .1-3	Smith, James.....6-8
Daniels, Greg.... 6	Gross, Davie....4-5	Lerner, Randy...1-4	Rosenberg, Dan .1-2	Speizman, David . 8
Delfino, Alberto..1-2	Herman, Steve ... 9	Levy, Adam.....6-7	Rosenstein, Ken.. 2	Wasserman, L. .1-2
Donat, Greg.....1-3	Hershafft, Peter...1-2	Levy, Matthew.... 4	Saldana, Ivan.....1-3	Weiner, Mark 6
Dwork, Tom1-2	Kahn, Doug1-2	Meister, Randy .. 1	Saldana, Raoul...1-6	Woodstein, Andy .1-2
Figuroa, Ramon.6-7	Kahn, Eddie.....1-4	Miller, Steve....4-5	Salwen, Barry....12	Zucker, Jeff1-6



ARTS & CRAFTS

STEVE HALL

This year Arts and Crafts proved to be a very busy one. The output of projects from various groups was astounding -- especially from Junior Camp when the Squires were the most prolific.

The Tinker Pagers were the first group to burst in on the crafts scene, and their enthusiasm for work was unrivaled. They began by drawing pictures of animals and Peter Hershaft eventually made a fine carving in plaster of his drawing. They also had great fun collecting pebbles from the beach and mixing plaster on the porch. Then there were the sailboats and treasure chests that everybody made -- not forgetting the cars, rings, metal plaques, belts and flowerpots.

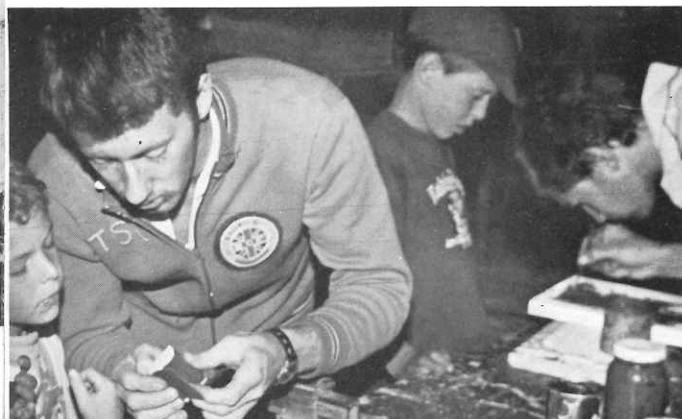
The Squires too were bursting at the seams with creative energy. Ping pong paddles, rings, lanyards, belts, signs and boxes were all being produced in a very short time. Then we had the copper enameling of Scott Bookstein, Larry Wasserman, Chuck Kramer and Andy Morris. Wood carvings from Andy Solomon and baseball bats from Chuck Kramer and Roby Ruwitch who also won the Arts and Crafts award for his many other fine projects, and of course Fu's sign and Andy Morris's oar. The Archers this year were also very productive with mosaics from Calvin, Harpo and Dave Lavine. Andy Moskowitz built his airport as well as making some fine copper enamels, and Juan Carlos built all those shelves for his Granny but didn't take them home, and Jim Runsdorf made a sign for his Granny and did take it home. Remember when Woody played with the bandman and varnished the floor, and Harpo began a craze for plexiglass pendants. David Gross spent many patient hours making his bird and then produced a fine sailboat in a very short time. And, of course, we can't forget Lyle's fine backgammon set and Mike Diamonds' splendid bowl.

In senior camp, we have the Yeomen and Adam Battle - stein's bowling alley. Hope you complete it next year Adam. Jerry Cohen, Spencer and Dave Slossberg made rings whilst Scott Garson, Greg Daniels and Larry made some fine wood carvings. Aaron Greenburg and Jeff Rosenbaum did some copper enameling and Doug Tolchin made a boat, a cup, a bird carving and a wooden car. Then there was Steve Readerman with his wine cup.

The Lancers were quite a busy group in Senior Camp this year with lots of campers doing copper enameling, especially Carl Zelnick and so did Randy Lerner, making some nice salt and pepper shakers. Lots of people made examples of gimp work, and Pete Lerner and Pedro Penzini carved some birds. And how could I forget Dave Margolin's stocks and Brian Gordon's picket fences. Maybe you'll get to make that bat next year, Brian.

The Friars will be remembered for the gate they built for the stables and I will never forget "The Trapman" Schattman, or Andres Chaves and Alberto Delfino with their skate boards and copper enameling. Not only these two enameled copper. Over half the Friars were in Arts and Crafts at one time or another doing this, and David Schoenberger did 25 examples.

The Foresters were rarely to be seen in the craft shop except for when they did Andy's present, and the Saxons were an even rarer sight except for Danny Levinstone who produced some very good projects on the woodwork table and helped out quite alot in keeping the shop in order. Altogether it was a very fine year in Arts and Crafts and almost everybody who went there enjoyed it immensely.





CERAMICS

CHUCK BERNARD

Ceramics was fun and enjoyable to those campers that came this year. For the Tinker-Pagers, the mess was constant. Doug Kahn and Andy Woodstein proved to be the leading dust catchers. The Tinker-Pagers did everything in Ceramics from making clay to doing some excellent pots on the wheel. Doug, Andy, Mike Scope, Kenny Moskowitz and Andy Packer all turned out pots on the wheel. The Juggler-Squires had several skilled ceramists which included Bruce Libowitz, Paul Lavine, and the camp's ceramics award winner -- Chuck Kramer. The Archers had their share of ceramics buffs also. Richard Woodstein, Jim Runsdorf, Andy Moskowitz and MichaelDiamond were frequently in our shop. In Senior Camp attendance was not as strong as in junior camp, but it still had its share of fine ceramists. Peter Cristal and Dan Levinstone turned out some fine pieces for Green and White. Also doing some good work was Seth Josel, Jeff Rosenbaum and Steve Brown.

Ceramics is a practical art as well as a beautiful art. Such knowledge and skill provides opportunities for fun and accomplishment all our lives. I hope to see everyone back in ceramics next year.



DRAMATICS & MUSIC DAVE SINDLEDECKER

The Sherwood Forest Playhouse was bustling with new faces and ideas as the curtains opened on what was destined to be a smash hit for Camp Robin Hood.

As usual, the staff joined forces to present a Staff Show to the campers shortly after camp started. This year, with the help of Trish Krohmer, the Staff Show was written from Walt Disney ideas and characters. The plight of Ludwig Von Drake, convincingly played by Guy Blumberg, was to find the most important camping rules. With the help of his "campavision" and several of his friends, Ludwig set about his task. Some of the friends to visit Ludwig were Mickey Mouse (Harry White), Donald Duck (Dave Freedman), Peter Pan (Kevin Honnold), who by the way looks great in tights, and Snow White (believe it or not our own George Kazlusky). Snow was nice enough to bring her seven hairy friends along with her. Jeff Cristal portrayed "Dynamite" in a cameo last minute performance. Tinkerbell (Randy Krohmer) tittered on and off stage as our "running" commentator. The finale to the whole fiasco was the appearance of Andy Apple (Dave Greenbaum), and Drew Duck (fittingly enough portrayed by Guy Friedman). Andy Apple set Ludwig straight on good camping rules, and the whole evening ended with our Good Night Song. A good time was in the air and big things were in store for the campers of Robin Hood.

Our next adventure included the 4th of July program, which was centered around the signers of the Declaration of Independence. Roger Sherman, Bob Bostwick, Greg Donat as Ben Franklin, Meyer Roth as Robert A. Livingston, Dean Fiske as John Adams, and David Solomon portraying a real-as-life Thomas Jefferson. Some rousing music was supplied by the Tinker-Pagers, Squires, Archers, and Squire David Rosenberg's trumpet solo. The evening climaxed with the singing of the National Anthem and the popping of poppers and burning of sparklers.

July 6th rolled around and with it our first skit night. The Tinker Pagers opened the evening with an original rendition of camp songs with Andy Woodstein's veins bursting from yelling. The spirited Yeomen gave us, not one, but two skits. The first had Chuck Bernard organizing six campers to seem like three Tinker-Pagers, with Danny Kase portraying Pete Lieberman. Their skit hilariously depicted a typical Tinker-Pager morning. The second skit was "A Day in Central Park". Too bad the shaving cream was timed wrong. The Squires followed with a variety of commercials enjoyed by all. The Friars, with Jon Silver leading the way, picked up the pace with a spoof of Monty Python's Flying Circus. The invisible people were all bearded and shot. The highlight of the skit was the practical joke that Jon spoofed novice Steve Brown with. Steve was really surprised, but he did not walk off stage -- Bravo, Steve. To cap off the skits with even more excellence than the previous ones, were the Foresters with their rendition of Moony and the Satellites. The glittered chests of yellow Foresters accompanied Steve Young (alias Mooney) as they jived their way through "Joy to the World". We all remember Peter Buonomo forgetting his one line and Ronald Chumaciero entering out of place. A cheer goes up to Kaz for his continual support of Skit night. An exceptional evening was topped with the announcement of the cast of the big show, The Wizard of Oz. Suspense filled the air, but disappeared with sighs of relief and despair as names were called.

The long road to a production was trod upon the next day. Laurie Case so willingly gave her time to rehearsal for the next three weeks as Dorothy. With Carl Zelnick cast as the Scarecrow, David Solomon as the Tin Man and Doug Gansler as the Cowardly Lion, Sherwood Forest Playhouse was destined for a hit. We worked hard to prepare this show, our first without Hiawatha for some years, for the ever critical audience eye. Demands were made which the campers accepted with all the professionalism of Equity Actors. Because all pulled together, on July 26 Robin Hood presented an excellent performance of the "Wizard of Oz".





Fine performances were given by Adam Battelstein as the Wicked Witch, Doug Gansler as the Cowardly Lion, and Carl Zelnick as the Scarecrow. Many names could be included in the list of superior performances given by all the actors. Hard work did pay off. The Jitterbugs and Doug Gansler ran away with Scene Four. Steve Friedlander, Wayne Josel, Scott Garson, Evan Sall, Ben Friedman, and David Slossberg "soul trained" their way to stardom. Hurray Jitterbugs! Tumultuous applause greeted the company of actors as the curtain closed on the big show.

Members of the "Oz" band included Squire Dave Rosenberg on Trumpet, Yeoman Kenny Rosenstein on Coronet, Archer Calvin Couch on Flute, Friar Ramon Figueroa on drums, and special effects for the Tin Man. Tinker-Pager counselor Dave Smith played drums and Jackie Trzeciak, piano.

Not only shows called for the use of musical instruments, we also enjoyed music with our meals and at Andy's birthday. Entertainers for the 1975 summer included counselors Guy Blumberg, Trish Krohmer, Alan Cramp, Dave Smith, Bill Evans, Jackie Trzeciak, and campers David Gross, Calvin Couch, Kenny Rosenstein, and Jeff Rosenbaum.

Soon after the big show, Green and White broke and we were working again on play productions. The Junior Campers extended themselves in the preparation of "Drezee" the Dancing Dragon, while Senior Campers busied themselves with "Gizzlegump." Fine performances were rendered by Bob Yudkin and Pedro Penzini.

Excursions started and so did rehearsals for Play Night - 1975. The Squires and Archers teamed up to present "The Crying Clown." Davy Gross gave us another splendid performance. The Yeomen were aggressive in the preparations of their play. They performed it with only one day's rehearsal. "The Best of the Old West" did not suffer from lack of rehearsal. As a matter of fact, it added to the spontaneity of the players. For the second year, the Lancers tackled and conquered a scene from "Macbeth". Art Castlebaum portrayed Macbeth with the intensity that role deserved. The weird sisters were headed by David Margolin as Witch I, and Doug Gansler and Pedro Penzini played the other witches. It is always hard to do Shakespeare, but campers of Robin Hood did it quite well.

"Work", "Concentrate" and "keep your character" were the most frequent phrases heard in the hall of the Sherwood Playhouse. The campers worked with

all their ability to achieve results, and they did in every instance.

Make-up classes were a favorite of all who came to them. The Yeomen frequented that activity at every opportunity. Next year the make-upers will experience making up themselves and others for plays for a change.

It was the unity of the campers that held the theatre together. The determination of each of them to have a good show was seen in everything they did. It takes a lot of hard work and discrimination to produce quality shows. Each camper who worked with the theatre experienced the feeling of audience approval and peer admiration. Next season the Sherwood Playhouse will be again as exciting as we cooperatively make it. Award's night approached and the mystery of who would win the Dramatic's Awards thickened. Carl Zelnick was constantly guessing, but always sure he was not to win. Fate took its course and Carl won the 1975 All Camp Dramatic's Award. Best Actor was captured by Adam Battelstein for the Wicked Witch, Best Supporting went to Pedro Penzini for his superb characterization of Witch 3 in "Macbeth", and Best Cameo was won by Bob Bostwick for his portrayal of Libia. The music awards were won by Ted Donat for Best Single Musical Performance, and Kenny Rosenstein won the All Camp Music Award.

Remember popcorn being a reward... Carl leaving the 4th of July shows... Mime's classes with Zelnick, Flaschner and Cole turning into comedy studies... Deano having a mute part in the 4th of July Show, and Matt Schor reading the Declaration of Independence... hearing that Hiawatha was being left out... Peter Buonomo not saying his line... glitter being applied to all the Forester's chests... Jon Silver getting a skit together on time... no one doing a skit... Laurie's singing... Carl losing his pants... Adam B. losing something else... the upstairs window, Steve Friedlander?... the vacuumed witch... opening to Act II... the long make-up jobs... first dress rehearsal... the sessions on the steps... the whistle... "end of conversation"... the ramp... and when Raquel was a boy... Summer being too short... Dean trying to say "WE will see you, we WILL see you, we will SEE you.. Matt Annenberg wearing a bra... Adam Levy clutching his gown... Libia getting the most applause... Dorotheeeeeewwithout a giggle... Munchkin's costumes... the stage crew... "Josh, where are you?"... the cake Skip gave us... the love affair of Wildfire Wagonwheel and Sally Keen... David Slossberg -- drunk... the dye jobs... the beards... the hassle... the fun... the work... feeling... the applause??

GREEN & WHITE

This year, history repeated itself. Green and White was "broken" on July 29, 1975, in the same fashion that it was broken in 1967. On that sunny afternoon, while everyone was doing his activity, out of the blue sky came a helicopter and from that helicopter appeared Andy, (dressed in his traditional Green and White clothes), and Ruby (his fiancée). After greetings and surprise from the crowd, Drew took the opportunity to take motion pictures from the air while everyone formed an RH by standing in lines. After dinner Andy got up to explain the purpose of Green and White and how it involves an enormous amount of good sportsmanship. Following dismissal from the evening meal, groups voted for captains and co-captains.



The judging staff consisted of the following: Most Honorable Freshman, Lewis Lehman, Dr. Stan Brown, Marshall Harris, Wallace Friedman Case, and last but certainly not least, Alois William Patrick Jaworski Esq. (God's most chosen son, Al). The Very Most Honorable Judge was and always will be Andrew Norman Friedman I who was also assisted by Ruby Friedman.

The next morning, teams were picked by the traditional Jelly Bean in the Hat Method. After the camper Green and White teams were picked, it was time for the counselors to be placed.

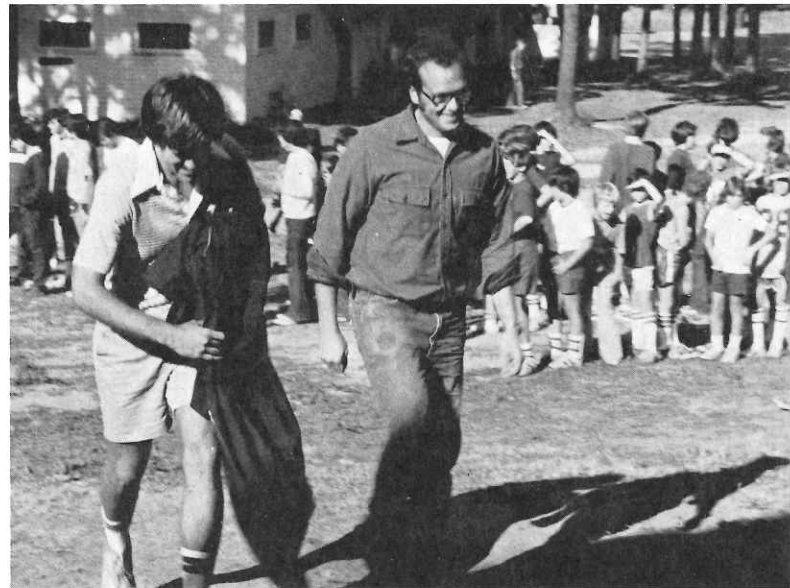
The moment was a tense one, teams were ready. Captains Steve Carlson and Ira Krumholz were choosing teams. Steve Carlson's co-captain was Mike Cristal and Ira's was Rodger Laramore. Ira reached into the hat and pulled out a white gumdrop and the result -- bedlam. Mass hysteria. It was finally set. Ira's Army (White) against Carlson's Crusaders (Green). What was about to take place was to be the most competitive Green and White in the history of Robin Hood.

During Day One, the Green Team took an early lead in such activities as Newcomb, Dodgeball, Softball, Waterpolo, and many others but despite their luck, the White Team played a strong defense in Volleyball, Riflery, Soccer, and in the Spelling Bee which ended up in a tie. By the end of that day the White was down by 82.

The Second Day of the Color Contest proved to be the turning point as the White Team began to diminish the Green Team's lead in such events as Archery and Staff Waterpolo. Although the Green Team won the swim meet, it proved that the teams were evenly matched, because they only gained under 20 points. Again the same held true in the evening activities but this time in favor of the White. Cracker eating was close with a White gain of only 2, but the White ran away with Apple Ducking by gaining more than 20 points. There was also a 54 1/2 point gain for all the mealtime activities (inspection, conduct, and trivia). By the end of Day Two, the White Team had caught up and gone ahead 9 points. Day Two was truly a White Day.

The Third Day overflowed with events in all activity categories. The Green obtained a 66 point lead in the track meet. Theater Night was swept by the White with 50 points. The Green received 25 points for flag presentation and the White Staff played a mighty game of Staff Basketball that earned the White Team 20 points. At the end of a very exciting day, the Green regained their lead and were up by 87. But the fight was by no means over yet.

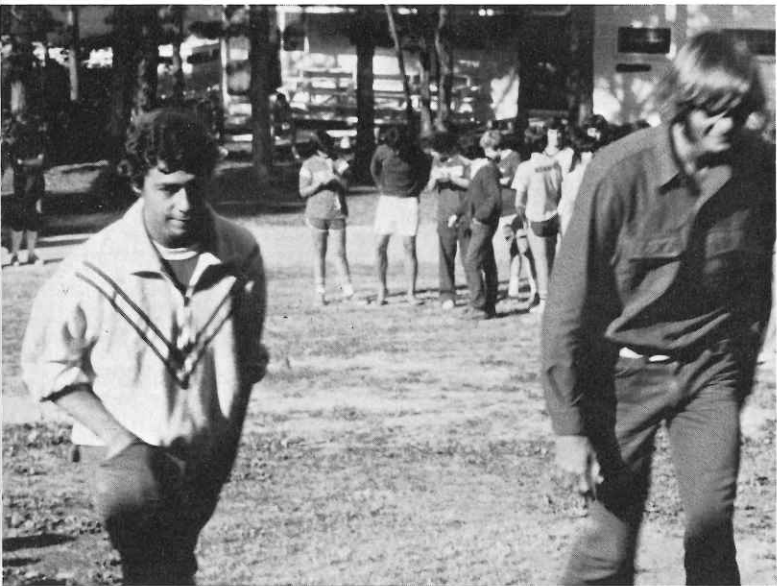
Around came the final day, day four -- the date was August 3. Andy's birthday! With the end of morning activities both teams went into the dining hall for a small birthday reception and afterward, it was on to Tug-O-War. White upset the Green three times and the final score was Green 60 - White 100. After the pain, the anguish, the happiness and the feeling of being a winner had subsided, it was time to finish the afternoon activities. Soon would come the Obstacle Relay. And, as a finale, the Song Night.



As it turned out, the Giant Obstacle Relay was won by the Green with a score of 40 - 10. During Song Night, each team sung the camp Alma Mater which went to the Green, the camp Fight Song which went to the Green, and two cheers and a medley which went to the White.

This made a final score of 1599 Green -- 1607 White -- a margin of 8 points -- WHITE.

Good sportsmanship and team spirit prevailed in this 48th Green and White Color Contest.



MOST HONORABLE JUDGES

Andy Friedman	Marshall Harris	Stan Brown	Drew Friedman	Al Jaworski	Chuck Downie
Wally Case	Ruby Friedman	Chuck Illig	Dick Dennis	Bobbie Friedman	George Kazlusky

UNAFFILIATES

Gene Doe	Kitchen Staff	Joe Walling	Cindy Schwartz	Laundry Girls	Waitresses
Donna Downie	Rick Schwartz	Pantry Girls	Bill Gatterman	Grant Carrow	

COUNSELORS

GREEN TEAM

Capt. Steve Carlson	Co Capt. Mike Cristal
Chuck Bernard	Randy Greenstein
Guy Blumberg	Joe Halpern
Kurt Blumfelder	Chuck Hochstein
Alan Cramp	Mark Kruse
Jeff Cristal	Brian McDermott
Andy Dwork	Scott Menell
Bill Evans	Todd Reuben

WHITE TEAM

Capt. Ira Krumholz	Co-Capt. Rodger Laramore
Ken Ain	Steve Hall
Mark Berger	Kevin Honnold
Tim Call	Doug Huff
Nick Daws	Randy Krohmer
David Freedman	Trish Krohmer
Trey Friedman	Pete Lieberman
Dave Greenbaum	Scott Miller
	Chris Moinet
	Gary Moore
	Forrest Painter
	Bill Rice
	Mitch Schoenfeld
	Randy Sherman
	Dave Smith

TINKERS-PAGERS

Capt. Mike Scope	Co-Capt. Kenny Moskowitz	Capt. Andy Woodstein	Co-Capt. Eddie Kahn
Randy Meister	Andy Packer	Peter Hershaft	Doug Karhn
			Danny Rosenberg

JUGGLERS-SQUIRES

Capt. Ben Friedman	Co-Capt. Andy Solomon	Capt. Mark Weiner	Co-Capt. Mike Landrum
Matthew Gaven	Brian Kennedy	Scott Bookstein	Matthew Levy
Andy Harris	Bruce Libowitz	Chuck Kramer	Roby Ruwitch
Jamie Kase	David Rosenberg, II	Paul Lavine	Eric Stern
			Larry Wasserman
			Marshall Wolf

ARCHERS

Capt. Matt Annenberg	Co-Capt. Lewis Terowsky	Capt. Jim Runsdorf	Co-Capt. Mannie Figueroa
Jon Auspitz	Ted Donat	Ale Chumaceiro	Davie Gross
Mike Diamond	Andy Moskowitz	Calvin Couch	David Lavine
			David Mahler
			Billy Packer
			Juan Carlos Poincot

YEOMEN

Capt. Evan Sall	Co-Capt. Andy Feldman	Capt. David Libowitz	Co-Capt. Steve Friedlander
Peter Bookstein	John Krakauer	Adam Battelstein	Aaron Greenburg
Jerry Cohen	Adam Levy	John Bing	Danny Kase
Steve Herman	Chris Nadelbach	Greg Daniels	Gary Meister
Wayne Josel	Steve Readerman	Scott Garson	Steve Miller
			Larry Rose
			Jeff Rosenbaum
			Barry Salwen
			Spencer Schattman

LANCERS

Capt. Bobby Brown	Co-Capt. Randy Lerner	Capt. Dave Landrum	Co-Capt. Joe Levy
Tommy Cole	John Kennedy	Art Castelbaum	Doug Gansler
Greg Donat	Pedro Penzini	Brad Cohen	Peter Lerner
Dean Fiske	Meyer Roth	Andy Diamond	David Margolin
Brian Gordon	Raoul Saldana	Jon Flaschner	Billy Minder
			Steve Schwartz
			David Solomon
			Carl Zelnick

FRIARS

Capt. Steve Brown	Co-Capt. Peter Cristal	Capt. Tom Herman	Co-Capt. Seth Josel
Roberto Chumaceiro	Joe Kennedy	Bob Bostwick	Alberto Delfino
Ramon Figueroa	Steve Moskowitz	Greg Breskin	Tom Dwork
Sean Kardon	David Schoenberger	Andres Chaves	Seth Gaven
			Bob Hyams
			Glenn Schattman
			Steve Shachat
			Jeff Zucker

FORESTERS-SAXONS

Capt. Ira Blankman	Co-Capt. Peter Buonomo	Capt. Mike Marston	Co-Capt. Rich Maddalo
Doug Breskin	Jim Levy	Mark Bernstein	Chris Garson
Rafael Fortier	Phil Rauch	Ron Chumaceiro	Dan Levinstone
Steve Gilberg	Drew Schattman	Josh Friedman	David Moore
			Bob Yudkin

INTER CAMP ATHLETICS

Though slow in starting, the 16-and-under baseball team showed steady improvement game-by-game. Strong hitting by Steve Brown, Mike Marston, Mark "Bernie" Bernstein and Ira Blankman made up most of the offensive attack. While the good gloves of Drew Schattman and Peter Buonomo helped bolster the defense, much can be said about the value of Friars Seth Josel and Steve Moskowitz for their ability to play any position in the field. An added highlight was the Mighty Yeoman Wrecking Crew with their average height of five feet. Its proud members consisted of David Slossberg, Steve Miller, David Libowitz, Andy Feldman, Steve Herman, Wayne Josel and Steven Friedlander. Even though we suffered through a 0-3 season, we showed improvement every game. Bernie showed the most improvement and received his honor at the award banquets along with Ira Blankman as best player and Steve Brown's receiving Honorable Mention. All in all it was a fun and rewarding season.

The 16 and under basketball team experienced a rebuilding year in 1975. Many younger players experienced their first taste of high level competition. The highlight of the season was the final game at Birchmont, when Robin Hood, trailing by thirteen points at half-time, out-fought their rival throughout the second half only to have the outcome fall short by two points.

Standouts on this year's team included guard Mike "Stone" Marsten, the floor general who ran the

offense and often led the fast break and Raphael Rossi (alias "China") as most valuable player. Other starters who contributed mightily to the Robin Hood cause were Bob Yudkin, Jeff Cristal, Steve Brown and Bernie Bernstein, while Pete Buonomo, Drew Schattman, Steve Gilberg, Chris Garson, Dave Moore, Josh Friedman and Steve Schackett came off the bench to aid in the Robin Hood effort.

While the 16 and under team went winless in four games, the spirit and determination of the players never wavered, and this year's hard work will surely pay off in future seasons.

The 13 and Under team was youth filled, yet speckled with a touch of experience. Captain Peter Cristal, play-making guard Tommy Herman, hot-shooting Randy Lesner, and the two "Wonder Rookies", David Libowitz and Andy Feldman (The Most Improved Player in Camp) led the way for a disappointing season, yet a very bright future.

The first game was a 14-under game against West-End. The records of this game have been lost, yet we have been told that this was the coaching debut of Coach Menell, due to the slight absence of Coach Cristal.

The first game against Camp Marist was finally played after much run-a-round in the Robin Hood gym. The first half, after a sketchy few minutes, found us down 12 points. During half-time, we re-

arranged and decided to try to hit Feldman at the foul line. This would have been very difficult if our sixth man, Art Castlebaum, hadn't come off the bench to do an outstanding job. Our defense tightened up. Bo and Feldman started hitting the boards, and the tide was starting to turn towards Robin Hood. After inserting our press and Randy Lerner deucing in 4 - 20 footers, we were brought within four points. But alas, time ran out on an almost fantastic comeback and Robin Hood lost 51 - 46.

The rematch against Marist was played at Marist and showed the strength of our bench. The fourth quarter we were down 30 - 9 when the bench went in. The team of Feldman, Sall, Margolin, Cohen and Gansler were now on the floor. Evan hit on a three-point play, Feldman popped from the foul line, and Doug Gansler shot a basket that brought down moon dust. When the dust had cleared, we had outscored Marist 24 - 6 in the fourth quarter. But alas, once again we had fallen short.

The high point of the year was definitely the Pizza Practice, although no one showed us their lunch, the Pizza Practice was enjoyed by all, especially Randy Lerner, who had nothing but compliments about the practice. Therefore, due to popular request, we will have Pizza Practice again next year.

A special thanks to Scott Menell and Brad (Peaches) Cohen for helping us out this year. Have a good year and work on your left hands.

The world's most popular sport is fast catching on in the U.S.A. as well as at Robin Hood. It certainly is one of the camp's most favorite team sports. The 1975 season brought about great progress in all aspects of team and individual play. There were some fine players at Robin Hood.

Perhaps the Lancers were the most enthusiastic group in camp. Brian Gordon made tremendous progress 'between the sticks', giving the group a strong last line of defense, with Art Castelbaum also coming on very well as goalie. Brian won the award for the most improved player in soccer in camp. Randy Lerner developed into a fine 'midfield general' at halfback, and Joe Levy (13-and-under captain), Dean Fiske, and Doug Gansler provided the front line good scoring

power. In defense, Greg Donat worked hard on improving his play, and Tommy Cole did a very fine job.

There were many important players for the thirteen and under team. Friars' Bobo Breskin in defense and Seth Josel helped enforce the strong squad. The Yeomen provided several good players who will provide a strong backbone for the team next year. Andy Feldman has become a strong mid field player as has Adam Levy, while David Slossberg and Steve Readerman added extra firepower to the front line offense players. Other starting players were Dave Landrum, Bobby Brown and Dave Margolin. The team certainly was fortunate to have a large pool of enthusiastic players.

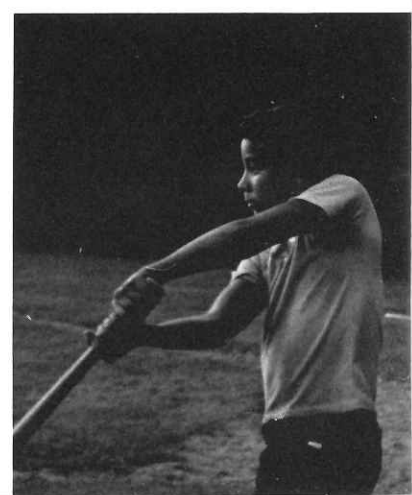
Both games played were very close and thrilling. Un-Both games played were very close and thrilling. Un-luckily, both went against us 2 - 1, with the team twice being two goals down and coming back strongly to score. The whole team played with a great spirit, and we would like to thank everybody who showed such enthusiasm and spirit in the team practices and games.

The sixteen and under team showed some very fine talent. Captain Rafael Rossi won the Best in Camp soccer award, and led his team very well in defense. Howie Siegal made the goalie spot his own, while Steve Gilberg and Jeff Zucker played well at offense. Other members of the team included Ronald and Roberto Chumaceiro, Drew and Glen Schattman, Bob Yudkin, Randy Lerner, Dave Margolin, Steve Brown, and Mike Marston (see team photograph). Although they lost their only game 3-0, they played with great spirit and great promise. With this good effort, and an older and more experienced team next year, the future looks bright for the sixteen and under team.

As the enthusiasm for soccer continues to grow at Robin Hood and the players become more experienced, so the quality of play and with it the teamwork and results should improve still more on the already good standard. This year the team was unlucky to meet strong and more experienced sides. Next year Robin Hood should certainly turn the tables.

Results: Thirteen and under: Westend (away), lost 1-2. Tocometepaugh (home), lost 1-2
Sixteen and under: Tocometepaugh (away), lost 0-





Trees, turtles, rocks, frogs, and slimy things galore were just a small part of Robin Hood's Nature program this summer. Amid numerous trips off camp to ponds that sheltered newts and to the outpost which had a large quantity of crayfish, frogs, and turtles, great numbers of animals were collected and housed in the nature shack.

The first snake caught was found on the Junior Waterfront by Dave Rosenberg. After a three minute chase and six campers trying to subdue the beast, Counselor John Wolf made a successful grab and presented the camp with a four inch garter snake.

The first trip out of camp proved successful when nine T.P.s managed to collect the first red-spotted Newts ever seen by this Nature counselor. They then set up an aquarium in which the newts lived for the entire summer. Peter Hershaft received the sharp eyes award for spotting more animals than any other camper. Creatures spotted by Peter included red-backed salamanders and the very hard to see Spring Peeper, (Tree Frog), no bigger than a pinky finger nail. Mike Scope was also very active and deserves my thanks for his interest and drive.

Juggler-Squire Bruce Libowitz helped start his group out by netting the largest frog of the summer. "Wally Frog" measured thirteen and one-half inches. He resided in the nature shack until he contracted an illness which forced us to bid him a fond farewell as he frog-kicked his way out into the lake. Many Juggler-Squires took part in this summer's Nature program, and one of the favorite spots was Eaton Center, Robin Hood's outpost.

Campers like Paul Lavine, Eric Stern, and Andy Solomon enjoyed crayfish hunting, frog tackling, and fishing. David Sobel caught three snakes and one turtle on our trips to the outpost and has earned a Robin Hood Honorable Mention for the Camp Nature Trophy for his enthusiasm and love of animals. Dave also has the distinction of being the camp snake specialist or the "Mini Herpetologist". This is in recognition of his knowledge of and interest in reptiles and amphibians.

The Archers had an active year in Nature, taking trips to the outpost, several ponds in the immediate area and a new twist, going to a lecture at the Squam Lake Science Center. Here the Archers learned about the reptiles of this area. They found that the largest snakes can be over thirty feet long and weigh up to three hundred pounds. Also of interest was the live Timber Rattlesnake which was brought out into the open for all to see. One of the best exhibits during the lecture was Noah the Boa, a ten-foot, twenty-five pound Boa Constrictor, which allowed the campers to hold and touch it. Elsewhere on the grounds of the center were bears, a large honeybee hive, Reptile Island, and a blacksmith shop.

One of the biggest achievements in the Archer group was the capture of a fourteen inch bass by Alejandro Chumaceiro. Alejandro was also one of the most active participants in the Green and White Nature competition. A special thanks to people like Greg Shifrin, Brett Rosenhaus, and Andy Moskowitz for their never-ending interest in the program.

Nature with the Yeomen took a turn for the best when Adam Battlestein discovered a Red Eft. This animal happens to be the land form of the red-spotted Newt mentioned earlier, and is considered fairly rare in this area.

Seining proved fruitful when a group of Yeomen pulled two pickerels from the lower Danforth Lake. Also captured were bass, and numerous minnows which were the basic diet of our pet turtles. Adam Battlestein received the other Nature Honorable Mention for his much needed help and undying interest in the natural world around us.

This summer's Lancers had to be the most active group in Robin Hood's program. John Kennedy, Dave Landrum, and Doug Gansler spotted the first

red-backed Salamanders of the summer. Dean Fiske is credited with the capture of the first turtle of the season and Billy Minder spotted a frog eating a frog which surprised us all. The Lancers also had the benefit of seeing Maude the Rat have her babies, a first for most campers.

The Lancers were very active when it came to capturing snakes. In one outing Billy Minder, David Solomon, and Matty Schor all caught snakes within ten minutes of each other. David Solomon also presented the Nature department with the largest camper-caught bug. Joe Levy was the most active Lancer when it came to fishing and supplied many needed points during Green and White. By participating in the Nature program, Doug Gansler caught his very first fish and gained a new pet turtle named "Turtle".

Jon Flaschner has helped a great deal on the Robin Hood Nature trail, and he will be remembered for his work by all who walked that trail.

A special thanks goes to Phil Rauch, Steve Young, and Josh Friedman for the work done on the fish point outside the Nature area. This summer's Nature award goes to Josh Friedman for his help in instructing, his interest in the program, and the time he spent with Nature.

The highlight of the summer was when each group was allowed to watch two six-foot pythons eat rats. This provided the background for the understanding of the natural balance of our world and usually scared the daylights out of most (counselors included). This proved to be a good summer with many interesting natural events being observed. I'm sure all have learned, and all will have many stories to tell.



PHOTOGRAPHY

NICK DAWS

Click, Click Click, the Squires are coming, and wielding Instamatics and pocket cameras they proved to be the most ardent photographers this year. Their hordes invaded the darkrooms to develop miles and miles of 110 and 126 black and white film. The small darkroom was like a dark steaming jungle with the drying films hanging down from the ceiling like creepers. The Squires were certainly enthusiastic; hardly a rest hour or evening escaped their onslaught.

Many achieved impressive results from their modest cameras, learning quite advanced printing techniques and using filters to alter the contrast of their prints.

It was left to Senior Camp again this year to produce consistently good pictures, and it was pleasing to see such competence being exhibited with complex 35mm SLRs.

Towards the end of the year we were able to develop and print some color negatives. It was quite breathtaking to see the first glossy 8 by 10 in all its glory come out of the developing drum, a perfect, beautiful print. Congratulations go to Chris Garson, who produced this first color print at Robin Hood and was our most improved photographer. Congratulations also to Joe Kennedy, who took many fine pictures for the year-book and received the best photographer award.

Well done everybody. It was a good year and you did some fine work. Come back next summer to do even better !



HAM RADIO

TIM CALL

With the aid of the new three element beam antenna and the 60 foot tower, Robin Hood was able to increase its contact range beyond the borders of the United States to such countries as New Zealand, Brazil, and Venezuela. Within the United States, Texas, Colorado, California and other far away states were within easy reach. Undoubtedly, Robin Hood has fully recovered from the set back of the fire which destroyed the original installation.

Often during rest hour, one could hear the dedicated campers practicing their Morse Code in preparation for the day when they would finally obtain their novice and general "ticket" or license. Undoubtedly, the most active participant was James Smith, who attended the rest hour class regularly and who almost attained the code speed necessary for the passage of the novice FCC exam. Other avid "hams" in training were David Gross, Phil Rauch, Steve Young, Seth Gaven, Barry Salwen, and Dave Salwen.

With the progression system now fully established it should be easier for future radio students to master the code and theory requirements for an FCC license. The new system will also be an aid to those who simply wish to learn the fundamentals of electronics.

Remember the questions? "Can I send out a CQ?" "Can I talk on the microphone?" "How much power does this thing have?" "When can I talk to W4RPM?" "Pardon me, are you the ham radio counselor?" "Are you having a first period class today?"

Well, it's time to say 73s. To all those at Robin Hood, my best wishes and ---, ---, ---, ---, ---, ---, ---, ---, (Good luck)



RIDING



ANDY DWORK

The speed, power, and grace empowered in a horse has enabled him to survive the dangers of the wild on the open plains. Man has always appreciated the beauty and great physical qualities of the horse. It has been a challenge for centuries for man to refine both rider's and mount's qualities for even greater speed and greater heights. The equestrians of Robin Hood in 1975 have learned the beauty of the horse and therefore have taken on the challenge to refine their skills on the horse.

As in any sport, practice makes perfect, so many hours were spent in the rings practicing the proper signals and form necessary to control the horse in various levels of proficiency. But all this schooling did not stop the Tumblers Club from being a smashing success. Paul Lavine is our undisputed president along with John Auspitz and Marshall Wolf as vice-presidents, and Richard Woodstein and David Speizman as Secretaries. Well -- nobody's perfect!

The riders enjoyed a variety of activities on the horse. Opening the second week of camp, the stalwart equestrians in the Friar and Forester groups ventured out of Sherwood Forest trails to hit the open roads to the Outpost. The riders consisted of Glen Schattman, Ronald and Roberto Chumaceiro, Howie Siegal, Ramon Figueroa, Sean Kardon, Tom Dwork, David Schoenberger, and Greg Breskin. The fourth week brought the same group out for a hunt in Sherwood Forest trails with jumps reaching heights of three feet or better. Other diversities included polo, fox and hounds, steal the bacon, mother may I, and swimming with the horses -- which was a splashing success!! All of these diversities helped keep the riders alert for their rigorous training provided in the rings.

The Second Annual Burnt Meadow Horse Show was held at Camp Robin Hood, which competed against Camp Hiawatha August 10th. The horse show gave Robin Hood equestrians yet another challenge to meet, which they did, showing their superior talents, and Robin Hood easily ran away with the show on all levels from land line up to jumping. This is where practice pays off.

The results were:

Lead line

Mike Scope -- 1st
Peter Hershaft -- 4th
Andy Woodstein -- 6th

Beginner Walk, Trot

Eddie Kahn -- 1st
Andy Solomon -- 1st
Ted Donat -- 3rd
Adam Battelstein -- 5th

Maiden Walk, Trot

John Auspitz -- 1st
David Sobel -- 3rd

Novice Walk, Trot, Canter

Roberto Chumaceiro -- 1st
Glen Schattman -- 2nd
Ronald Chumaceiro -- 3rd

Beginner Over Fences

Richard Woodstein -- 2nd
Jim Runsdorf -- 4th
David Speizman -- 6th

Maiden Over Fences

Ramon Figueroa -- 2nd
John Siegal -- 3rd
Howie Siegal -- 4th
John Kennedy -- 5th
Greg Breskin -- 6th

Novice Walk, Trot

Marshall Wolf -- 3rd
Jeff Rosenbaum -- 5th

Beginner Walk, Trot, Canter

Richard Woodstein -- 1st
Ali Chumaceiro -- 2nd
David Speizman -- 4th

Maiden Walk, Trot, Canter

John Siegal -- 1st
John Kennedy -- 2nd
Greg Breskin -- 5th
Ramon Figueroa -- 6th

Novice Over Fences

Ronald Chumaceiro -- 1st
Roberto Chumaceiro -- 2nd
David Schoenberger -- 3rd
Glen Schattman -- 4th

Championship -- Best in Camp

Glen Schattman -- 2nd
Roberto Chumaceiro -- 3rd
Ronald Chumaceiro -- 3rd

Paris Class

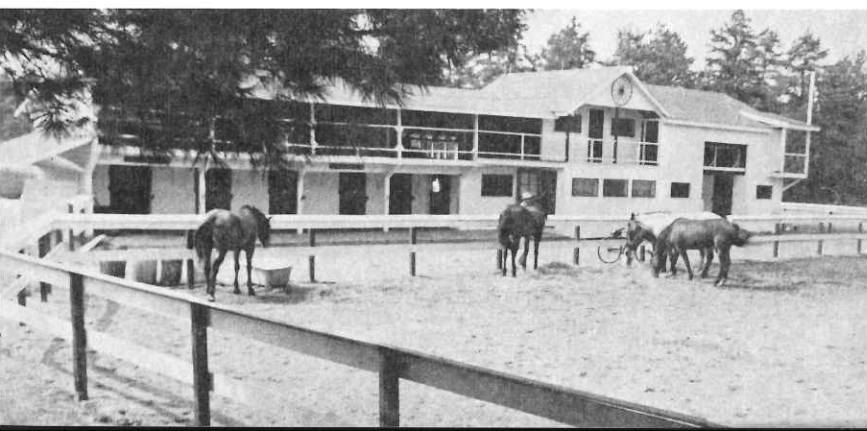
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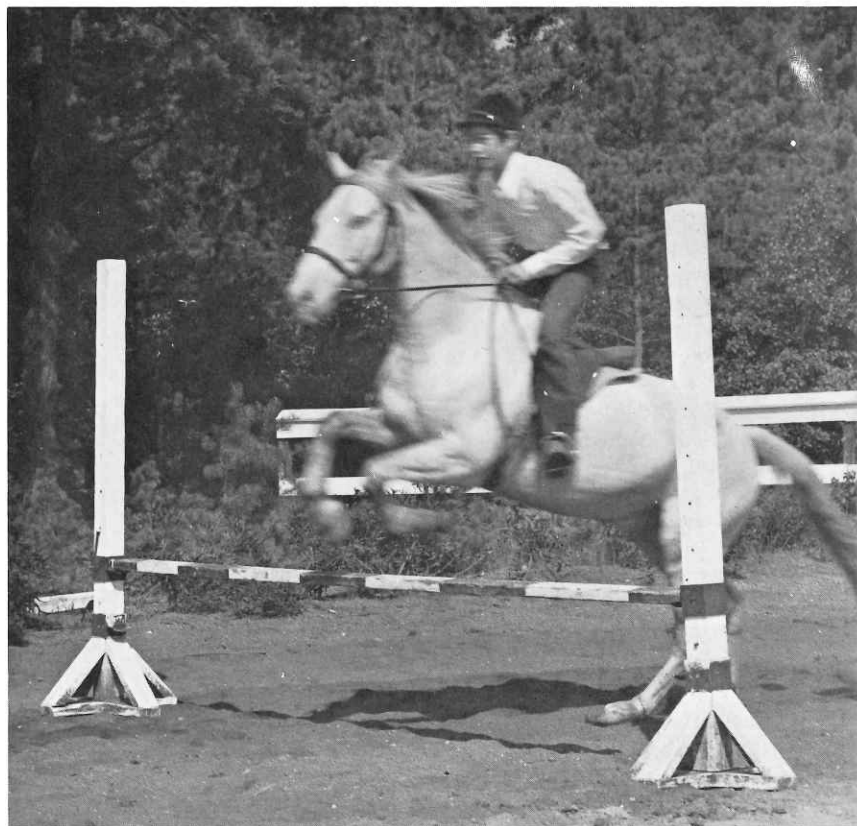
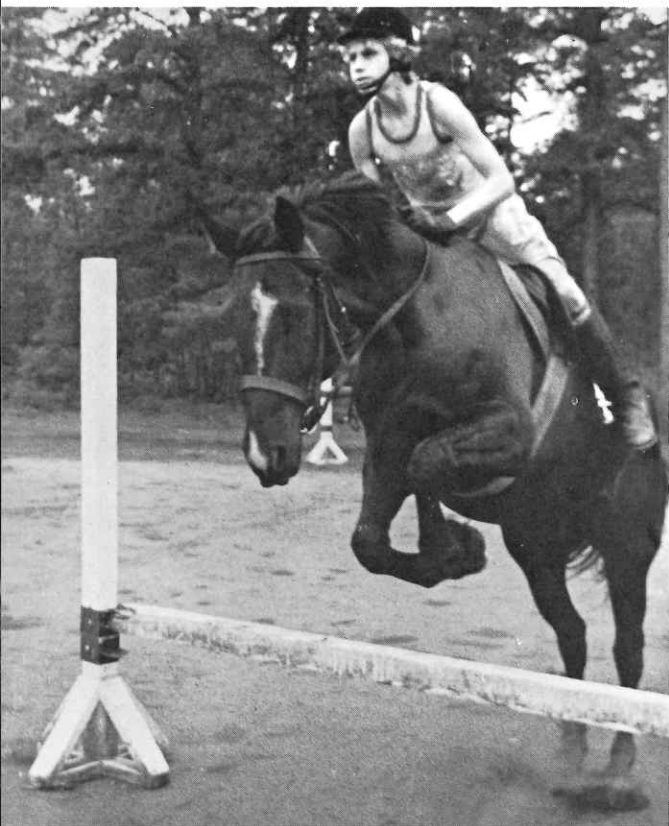
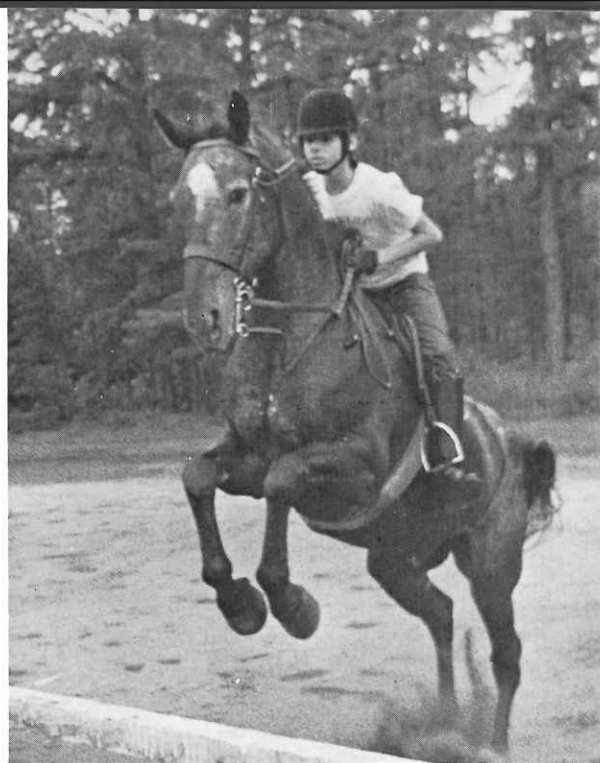
The last two weeks were for pure pleasure. Another group of riders ventured to the Outpost. The group consisted of Ali Chumaceiro, Richard Woodstein, Jim Runsdorf, John Auspitz, Kenny Rosenstein, John Siegal, John Kennedy, and David Speizman. They received an added treat when they found a group of Hiawatha girls there to greet them. The TP's took their first trail ride around Sherwood Forest. The Squires took a trip to Shawtown. The Archers galloped up not one, but two sand pits, and the excitement goes on. With growing confidence in their mount and in themselves, the rider found higher and better obstacles to conquer in the world of horseback riding.

This year the award for greatest progress goes to John Auspitz for his constant devotion and ever increasing talent as a rider who never rode up to this year. Honorable mention must go to Andy Solomon who has come a long way for just starting this year. Tom Dwork also receives honorable mention for his perseverance. He was able to conquer his fear and has gone on to new adventures on the horse. A truly good rider has two qualities, one of which is a good seat, and the other can only be found in himself -- and that is his guts! Ronald Chumaceiro has come close to mastering both and for this reason he has earned Best Rider in camp. Honorable mention must be given to Roberto Chumaceiro and Glen Schattman for their superior riding skills.

With over fifty riders this year, the riding program was a booming success and special thanks must go to each of the riders for their energetic dedication and to my staff of Todd Reuben, Bill Gatterman, and Joe Wally for their able assistance in keeping the stable area and horses in running order. It's been super. Hope to see more riders next year. TALLY HO!

Remember when... Ramon Figueroa was half-time entertainment... Ronald Chumaceiro could say "Dudley Do Right" right... Ali Chumaceiro popped a wheely... Howie Siegal was like Colonel Sanders... Kenny Moskowitz wasn't crying... Tom Dwork played Hercules with the chain fence and Pale Face... Paul Lavine didn't fall off... Bobo Breskin jumped the wrong fence... Glenn Schattman made a new trail on Dudley Do Right... Roberto Chumaceiro, "me duela los bolas"... Doug Kahn fell off in the lead line class... Greg Shipman got taken for a ride in the stall... we played "Blazing Saddles" at the Outpost... Remember all the good times at riding.





RIFLERY

KEN AIN

A volley of shots broke the morning silence to signal the beginning of another day at the range this past season. Campers flooded the benches to capacity, awaiting their turn to demonstrate marksmanship skills of highest caliber. Beneath this outward display of enthusiasm glowed the fires of concentration and determination to learn with intensity that which required little stoking.

Robin Hood's rifle teams exemplified that attitude with a superb performance on the competition circuit. After initial close defeats by Marist, Robin Hood's marksmen avenged themselves in a 16 and under rematch. The remaining meets with Birchmont were complete routes; cobblestones on our path to glory. We finished off our season with only our initial single defeat and four outstanding victories.

The 10 and under team was graced by such marksmen as Juan Carlos Poincot, Ale Chumaceiro, Matt Gaven, and Larry Wasserman. These men did an outstanding job against Birchmont campers who were unable to even hold the rifle off the mat.

The 13 and under rifle team had only one meet but were excellent shooters who practiced regularly. Barry Salwen, David Salwen, Tom Dwork, Aaron Greenburg and Steve Miller were pleasures to work with. David and Barry were such high scorers that they each were in 16 and under matches.

Ira Blankman, Rifle Award Winner and high scorer on the team, led the 16 and under team through a winning season with his 97 point match average. Ron Chumaceiro, Richard Maddalo, Ed Weiner, and David Moore completed the complement of sharpshooters who were among the top scorers in the entire camp.

The Squire group provided some of this summer's most enthusiastic shooters. Larry Wasserman and Matt Gaven proved to be the two stars of the group. Larry started with his Marksman rating and worked to receive his Bar I by the end of the summer. Matt missed his Bar I by three targets after beginning with the Promarksman rating. Andy Solomon, David Rosenberg, Ivan Saldana, Andy Harris and Robert Ruwitch all worked hard towards their prone ratings. A special honor goes to Chuck Kramer, Marshall Wolf, David Sobel and Brian Kennedy for receiving qualifying targets by the end of the summer, after beginning the season unable to even hold up the rifles. Chuck and Marshall did well enough to receive both their Promarksman and Marksman qualifications. Out of the entire group, Matt and Larry were the only two to receive Banana Splits for five-shot groups small enough to be covered by a dime.

Juan Carlos Poincot led the Archer group and all of Junior camp as high scorer and also received the Most Improved Trophy. Juan began with Promarksman and was within five targets of Bar III by the last day of shooting. Other Archers who did well included Brett Rosenhaus, who received Bar I; John Auspitz, who got his Sharpshooter; and Ale Chumaceiro and Matt Annenberg, who were both within three targets of Sharpshooter.

The star of Yeomen group was definitely Steve Herman. Steve began in prone position and ended the season within five targets of finishing the kneeling position. Barry Salwen and James Smith were both successful in reaching Bar III. Gary Meister, Chris Nadelbach, Kenny Rosenstein, Steve Miller, and Aaron Greenburg formed the hardcore of Yeomen marksmen who could be counted on to appear at the range at least four times a week.

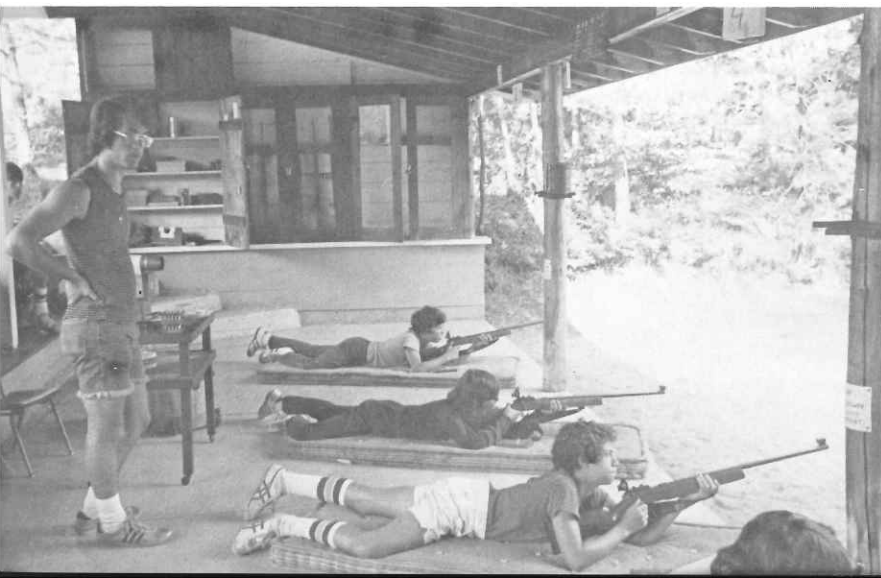
David Salwen proved to be a camper with more than passing interest in riflery. He was able to finish kneeling position this year and next summer should see him in standing position. The usual Lancer shooting group consisted of Doug Gansler, Andy Diamond, Billy Minder, Pedro Penzini, Carl Zelnick, Raoul Saldana and Art Castelbaum. Next year, each of them will be working on their ratings with as much determination as they showed this summer.

The Friar group produced Alberto Delfino. Alberto may have had trouble understanding spoken English, but he had little difficulty working through three prone ratings -- the most in his group.

Ira Blankman, Ed Weiner, Richard Maddalo and Ron Chumaceiro each contributed to the program. Though their presence was sporadic, they managed to make a respectable showing. Rich was always willing to lend a hand and special recognition is given for the help he extended in cleaning up the range. Ira and Ed were often assisting me in giving range commands and general help. Also, the entire Saxon group is thanked for its help in building up the backstop.

At the end of the season, the rifles were carefully dismantled, cleaned, greased and reassembled for winter storage. David Salwen, Barry Salwen, Pedro Penzini, Steve Miller and Billy Minder deserve my heart-felt thanks for assisting me in that formidable task. They probably now know rifle parts better than any other campers.

All in all it was a wonderful year at the range. Everyone learned a great deal and enjoyed themselves while working for qualifications. To each of you I give my best wishes towards becoming better shots next year.



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..2-3	Donat, Greg.....1-2	Kennedy, John... 5	Packer, Billy..... 1	Saldana, Raoul...1-3
Auspitz, Jon1-4	Figueroa,Manuel . 3	Krakauer,John ... 1	Penzini, Pedro...1-5	Salwen, Barry ...6-7
Bookstein, Peter . 1	Gansler, Doug...6-7	Kramer, Charles .1-2	Poincot, Juan....1-6	Salwen, David ...10-11
Bostwick,Bob..... 1	Garson, Chris...2-3	Lavine, David 2	Rosenbaum, Jeff.. 2	Siegel, John.....2-3
Castelbaum, Art ..2-3	Gaven, Matt.....1-4	Levy, Joe.....3-4	Rosenberg, Dave .1-2	Smith, James....6-7
Chaves, Andres .. 1	Gesner, Lyle..... 3	Maddalo,Richard .1-5	Rosenhaus, Brett.2-5	Solomon, Andrew .1-2
Chumaceiro,Ale..1-3	Gordon, Brian... 4	Meister, Gary....1-5	Rosenstein, Ken .2-4	Speizman, David .1-2
Cohen, Jerry..... 4	Greenburg, Aaron.4-5	Miller, Steven...5-6	Roth, Meyer..... 4	Tolchin, Doug ...3-4
Daniels, Greg 2	Harris, Andy..... 1	Minder, Billy....1-5	Runsdorf, Jim...1-2	Wasserman, Larry2-5
Delfino, Alberto .1-3	Herman, Steve...5-10	Moskowitz, Steve. 5	Ruwitch, Roby... 1	Weiner, Ed 8
Diamond, Andy...4-6	Josel, Wayne.....3-4	Nadelbach,Chris..1-4	Saldana, Ivan..... 1	Wolf, Marshall...1-2
				Zelnick, Carl....4-5

SAILING

CHUCK HOCHSTEIN

This year the Sherwood Yacht Club unfurled its sails in fine fashion. The facilities offered included Mini-Fish, Aqua-Cats (Catamarans) and two day sailors. The Yacht Basin was graced this year by a new small motorboat to be used exclusively for the sailing program.

Instituted this year was a new series of sailing ratings. Many of the campers availed themselves of this system learning many new ideas, terms and techniques. Some persistent and interested campers succeeded in passing more than one rating and in some cases, went on to their fourth, fifth or sixth rating. Both those who participated regularly and those who participated irregularly learned and enjoyed sailing.

The prevailing weather conditions were virtually unbeatable -- short on rain, plentiful in sunlight and always fresh and abundant in wind. These conditions also graced us on our out of camp sailing trips.

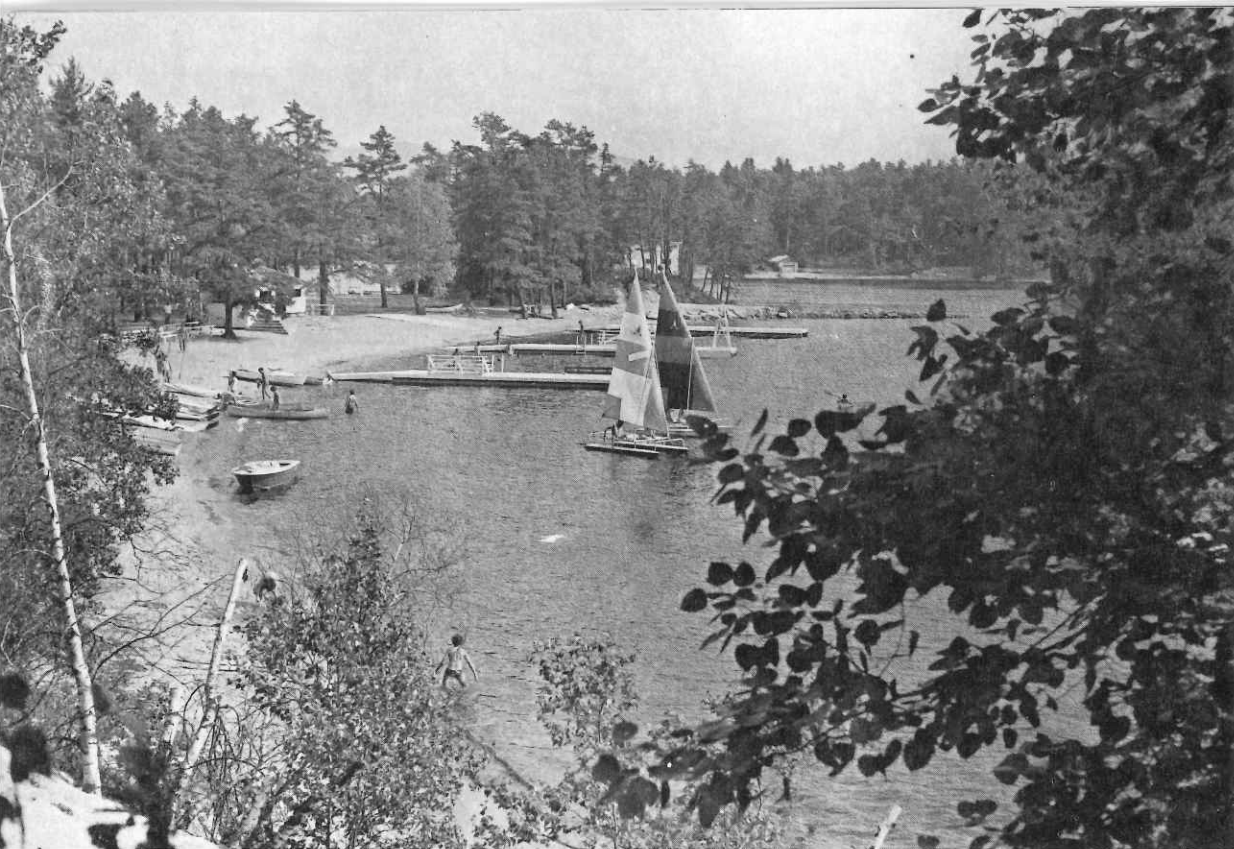
Two of these sailing trips were to the main lake. For these endeavors, the two tall stars, our day sailors, were used. Aboard for these two trips were Archers, Lancers, and Friars. For most, the day of sailing and a picnic lunch proved most enjoyable. For those few who went on the second

trip aboard Angel's Camp, on that fateful journey, may it suffice to say we enjoyed the day but lost the sail.

Near the end of the season, nine campers and the sailing staff embarked in two camp vehicles for the explicit purpose of smelling a sea breeze and feeling the spray of salt water on Casco Bay. Everyone participated from packing to unpacking. Upon arrival, the boats were launched and assembled on the bay itself. These boats, being our two Tall Stars, Angel's Camp and Calvarus. The boats were staffed with sailors from the Lancer and Yeomen Divisions. The sails were set, the wind was right and the boats took off. Everyone there learned a lesson. Thesea can be blue -- but not always, and the perfect wind that graced us with fine sailing also brought quickly and swiftly pouring rain. Undaunted, the two ships sailed back to home base.

These eight weeks presented fun, learning, and memorable events not to be forgotten. Those of you to whom this summer presented you with your first opportunity to sail, may you continue in this endeavor. For those of you who have been sailing before, the frequency of your visits was noted always with pleasure. And may you always remember and return to the Sherwood Yacht Club which will always welcome you back.





SCUBA DIVING

BILL EVANS



SCUBA was, as usual, one of the most popular activities in camp with 82 campers trying their hand at all levels of the progression. This year we managed trips around the lake on our SCUBA raft (remember the SCUBA raft?), a trip to the ocean, and one to Squam Lake, as well as countless hours swimming around our SCUBA crib and Junior Waterfront.

The Yeomen led the way this year with nine of them going down with tanks for the first time to sample the underwater world of Lake Ossipee. Barry Salwen, David Libowitz, Steve Friedlander and Chris Nadebach led the way, followed closely by Scott Garson, Doug Tolchin and Wayne Josel. Many others of the Yeomen tried SCUBA for the first time and advanced to the rank of Skin Diver, which means that almost all of them will be going down next year.

The Lancers made one of the most enthusiastic groups in camp. They also yielded the best SCUBA diver in camp, David Solomon, who, despite his age and experience was a great help teaching the other campers the "ins and outs" of SCUBA Diving. Both Davids were a great help, and Pedro ("can I have a small tank"?) Penzini's humor will not be forgotten. David Landrum, John Kennedy and Greg Donat tried diving for the first time this year with help from Matthew Schor and Bobby Brown, the more experienced divers.

The Friar group had not only the most experienced divers, but also the most foreign divers. With four Spanish-speaking SCUBA divers, we had quite a

language barrier, which was overcome with the help of Rafael Fortier and Ramon Figueroa. Tom Herman and Peter Cristal were buddies in and out of the water, as well as Andres Chaves and Alberto Delfino. Steve Moskowitz and Jon Silver put in quite a few hours diving, as did Roberto Chumaceiro and Tom Dwork.

The Foresters - Saxons produced the best divers in camp, with Peter Buonomo receiving the Honorable Mention for best SCUBA diver and Steve Young getting the Most Improved Award. I would like to thank all the Foresters and Saxons who helped out in SCUBA this year and in making the program a success. We won't forget Bob Yudkin's effort nor Josh Friedman's fish stories. Chris Garson gets the award for the Most Highly Qualified camper, and Bernie gets the award for the friendliest camper.

Remember when the SCUBA raft collapsed... Bill fell in... Rafael fell in... Josh caught a fish... Chris Garson got docked... Mooney finally made it... the ski boat broke down... the tow line kept breaking... Tom and Peter didn't dive together... Andres and Alberto spoke English... David got the award... Pedro took a big tank... Meyer bought a wet suit... Wayne finally made it... Blow as you go... will that tank explode if I drop it... we dropped the anchor on Chuck and they dropped the seat in the lake... the two outboard motors we salvaged and the sunglasses we didn't... when Jon Auspitz almost made it in a day.

When can I do my island swim? This was the question asked by many as the campers assembled at the waterfront for another great 1975 aquatic season.

Water safety, self-confidence, and enjoyment in the water were major goals, with individual instruction at the camper's level of ability. Classes were held in form and speed swimming, Red Cross courses were given which also included Basic Survival and Rescue, and the new Advanced Lifesaving course. Sixteen laps (400 yards) were the first order of business. Then came the island swim (3/4 mile).

Trophies went to the following for their outstanding progress, and dedication to their swimming skills: Squire Jamie Kase and Lancer Raoul Saldana were selected as the Most Improved Swimmers in Camp. Archer Jim Runsdorf and Forester Steve Gilberg were recipients for the Outstanding Swimmer Awards on Junior and Senior Camp.

The selection for trophy honors in water polo was a most difficult job, as there were so many excellent players in Camp. On Junior Camp, Squire Ivan Saldana received the Greatest Progress Award, Lancer David Margolin received the same award on Senior Camp. Archer Jim Runsdorf and Forester Peter Buonomo were selected as the outstanding water polo players on Junior and Senior Camps respectively.

Robin Hood for the second year in a row participated in the annual Sunapee Invitational Relay swim meet. Thunder storms postponed the meet somewhat, but the sun finally broke through and excellent weather prevailed for the completion of the swim meet. Robin Hood sent 28 strong swimmers, as well as three helpful managers, Randy Lerner, Dave Margolin, and Dave Libowitz. Mid way through the contest it became apparent that the first place honors would go to either Robin Hood or the host team, Camp Sunapee, as the other three teams entered, slowly began to fall behind in the race for team points. The results of the team points at the final tally were: Sunapee 146; Robin Hood 116; Pemigewasset 106; Moosilauke 84; Kenwood 68. The powerful 15 and under swimmers on the Sunapee team were the deciding factors as they took first place ribbons in four of the five events. Even though top honors eluded Robin Hood, we were still quite pleased with our second place trophy we brought home. In addition to the trophy, we also returned with 44 ribbons which were awarded to the competitors as follows:

First Place Ribbons:

10 and under freestyle: Saldana, I. Ruwitch, R.
Wolf, M. Solomon, A.

12 and under breast: Feldman, A. Cole, A.
Runsdorf, J. Miller, S.

Second Place Ribbons:

10 and under medley: Harris, A. Landrum, M.
Annenburg, M. Woodstein, R.

12 and under medley: Feldman, A. Cole, T.
Runsdorf, J. Miller, S.

12 and under backcrawl: Bing, J. Fiske, D.
Rosenstein, K. Feldman, A.

12 and under backcrawl: Gordon, B. Landrum, D.
Gilberg, S. Brown, B.

15 and under freestyle: Buonomo, P. Brown, S.
Moskowitz, S. Gilberg, S.

Third Place Ribbons:

10 and under freestyle: Harris, A. Woodstein, R.
Weiner, M. Landrum, M.

12 and under freestyle: Salwen, B. Fiske, D.
Gansler, D. Miller, S.

12 and under butterfly: Runsdorf, J. Fiske, D.
Friedlander, S. Miller, S.

15 and under breast: Landrum, D. Moskowitz, S.
Hyams, B. Brown, S.

Robin Hood hosted its second Annual Invitational Relay Swim Meet with six powerful teams participating. Thanks to the sunny weather and outstanding preparation of the judges and timers, as well as Wally and George, the twelve event twenty-four heat meet was concluded in an hour and a half. Winaukee's 134 team points gave them the first place trophy. Most of Winaukee's points were earned by the younger age groups as they placed first in all the 10 and 12 year old events. Robin Hood again made a fine showing and earned 104 points. Robin Hood's strength was in its tremendous depth in all age groups. The fourteen year olds made an especially fine showing as they took two firsts and a second and a third in their events. The rest of the teams finished as follows: Sunapee 98 points; Alton 75 points; Marist 74 points, and West End 40 points. The Robin Hood team was quite proud to avenge the defeat the Sunapee team had handed them two weeks ago. Robin Hood's results in the 12 events were:

First Place:

Back 14 and under: Gordon, B. Landrum, D.
Brown, S. Gilberg, S.

Breast 14 and under: Zucker, J. Landrum, D.
Brown, B. Hyams, B.

Second Place:

Crawl 14 and under: Buonomo, P. Brown, B.
Shachat, S. Gilberg, S.

Back 12 and under: Bing, J. Rosenstein, K.
Miller, S. Feldman, A.

Breast 10 and under: Saldana, I. Harris, A.
Ruwitch, R. Annenberg, M.

Third Place:

Medley 14 and under: Landrum, D. Buonomo, P.
Hyams, B. Gilberg, S.

Medley 12 and under: Feldman, A. Garson, S.
Cole, T. Miller, S.

Breast 12 and under: Garson, S. Runsdorf, J.
Salwen, B. Cole, T.

Back 10 and under: Saldana, I. Woodstein, R.
Harris, A. Landrum, M.

Fourth Place:

Crawl 12 and under: Friedlander, S. Feldman, A.
Gansler, D. Miller, S.

Medley 10 and under: Woodstein, R. Landrum, M.
Annenberg, M. Weiner, M.

Sixth Place:

Crawl 10 and under: Saldana, I. Weiner, M.
Solomon, A. Landrum, M.

The Tinker-Pagers were the most fun-loving and active group on the waterfront. The Tinker-Pager program concentrated on basic swimming as well as survival skills. We concentrated on the side, elementary back, and breast stroke for distance swimming. These efforts payed off as a tremendous number were able to complete their sixteen lap test and two were able to swim to the island. With outstanding efforts Eddie Kahn, Danny Rosenberg, Peter Hershafft, Andy Packer, and Andy Woodstein successfully finished the demanding sixteen lap swim. Peter and Danny weren't happy with that, so they accepted the challenge of the island and completed this ultimate distance swimming test at Camp Robin Hood. Mike Scope accomplished such skills as ducking his head underwater and opening his eyes underwater to pass the four number test. Mike certainly became a first class water lover. Who can forget Kenny Moskowitz and Andy Woodstein with their beautiful high dives from the bleachers? Olympics, here they come. Kenny was also the number one underwater somersalter in the group. Randy Meister was the group's floating math major, who made a fine adjustment to the water and spent much time on his elementary back stroke and crawl stroke. The Kahn brothers made quite a team on the beach volleyball

courts. Eddie completed his sixteen laps while Doug worked on his elementary back and crawl. Andy Packer and Kenny Moskowitz successfully passed their Red Cross Beginner's tests. Peter Hershaft, Eddie Kahn, Danny Rosenberg, and Andy Woodstein went a step farther and passed the Red Cross Advanced Beginner test.

Remember when Mike Scope put his mouth and nose in the water to blow bubbles after being hit by the "Big Wave". Peter Hershaft was the first Tinker-Pager to swim his 16 laps and do the island swim...Remember when the T.P.'s went kayaking on the basketball court... Peter Hershaft and Danny Rosenberg both swam to the island...Kenny Moskowitz did his diving...Randy Meister was the King of "beach ball"...Mike Scope did his underwater swimming (great job, Mike)...Mike Scope dove through the inner tube with the greatest of ease? Remember all the great sand baseball games (the T.P.'s always won)...Andy Packer learning to kayak in the middle of a waterpolo game...the greased watermelon?

The Squires demonstrated exceptional talent, as well as a strong desire to excel in swimming. Early in the summer the entire group completed the 16 lap test allowing them to take full advantage of all the fine equipment and activities found on Robin Hood's waterfront. The following boys completed the island swim also: Scott Bookstein, Ben Friedman, Matthew Gaven, Andy Harris, Chuck Kramer, Mike Landrum, Roby Ruwitch, Ivan Saldana, David Sobel, Eric Stern, Mark Weiner and Marshall Wolf.

Distance swimming was but a single facet of the Squire's aquatic program this summer, and several Squires, through hard work, were able to pass the Red Cross Intermediate Swimming course. They were Jamie Kase, Brian Kennedy, Paul Lavine, Matthew Levy, David Rosenberg, Eric Stern, and Larry Wasserman. Also the following campers successfully completed the Red Cross Swimmer course: Scott Bookstein, Bruce Libowitz, Roby Ruwitch, Ivan Saldana, David Sobel, Larry Wasserman, and Mark Weiner. The balance of the group had completed their swimmer course prior to this summer.

The Squire group was also primarily responsible for the success of the powerful 10 and Under Swim Team as 7 of the 9 members belong to this group. The Ten and Under swam especially well at the Sunapee Relay Meet, and enabled us to finish second that day. Top honors for the crawl were hotly contested, but Mark Weiner established himself in first place, with Mike Landrum, Andy Solomon, Andy Harris, and Ivan Saldana close behind. Breast stroke swimmers were led by Andy Harris, followed by such fine swimmers as Roby Ruwitch, Mike Landrum, Andy Solomon, and Ivan Saldana. Mike Landrum was able to pull his way to first in the back crawl. All summer he was chased by Andy Harris, Ivan Saldana, Chuck Kramer, and Marshall Wolf in this stroke.

Waterpolo was another favorite aquatic activity of the young Squires. After several intra-squad games, these young campers challenged the Archer B team. They opened their season with a 3 to 0 victory over the Archer B squad in the first game of the best 3 out of 5 games. Squire Ivan Saldana scored two

goals while Mark Weiner scored the other goal. Squire Ben Friedman was outstanding in the goal. The Squires continued to play strong defense as they defeated the Archer B team in the second game 3 to 1. Mark Weiner with 2 goals and Mike Landrum with one goal led the Squire attack. Woody Woodstein scored the lone Archer goal. Minus their star goalie, Ben Friedman, the Squires lost the third game 4 to 2. Ivan Saldana and Mike Landrum scored for the Squires, while Woody Woodstein, Mike Diamond and Jon Auspitz scored for the Archer B.

With the Squires leading 2 games to 1, the Archers put their A squad into action against the younger group. Archers Jim Runsdorf, Woody Woodstein, Matthew Annenberg and David Lavine were just too much for the Squires as the older Archers won the game 5 to 0. Thus the series ended with each group scoring two victories.

The following Squires placed on the All Star Waterpolo Team: Ben Friedman, Mike Landrum, Andy Harris, Mark Weiner, Ivan Saldana, Andy Solomon and Roby Ruwitch. Other promising young waterpolo players included Scott Bookstein, Matt Gaven, Bruce Libowitz, Chuck Kramer, David Sobel, Marshall and Larry Wasserman.

Remember when Scott Bookstein beat David Sobel in the challenge butterfly race...brothers Matthew and Seth Gaven did their 16 laps together? Remember the first skinny dip of the year...Bruce Libowitz being carried by Steve Carlson on the waterfront...Mike Landrum being first to swim to the island...Jamie Kase doing his 16 laps with Rodger Laramore...the first roller derby...Eric Stern's diving lessons from Donna...Larry Wasserman and Andy Solomon winning the first roller derby...Mark Weiner scoring first in the waterpolo game...the waterpolo game starting without the ball...that first 3-0 shut-out game with the Archers...Jamie Kase learning to dive...Brian Kennedy's great improvement in swimming...Ivan Saldana, the iron man of waterpolo...Ivan telling Steve Carlson that Chuck Kramer was too tough in the Green and White waterpolo game...the White Team's upset victory in the waterpolo game...Mike Landrum, Mark Weiner, Mike Landrum and Chuck Kramer as the tough front line in the waterpolo game...Paul Lavine's superb goal tending in the game...Andy Harris' victory in the swim meet...Ivan Saldana and Mike Landrum's tie in the back stroke race...The White Team's victory in all of the Green and White relays...White team's 32 to 15 swim victory...the big college day on the waterfront with the relays and tug of war...Steve Carlson's group winning...When the Yeomen dumped Steve Carlson out of his kayak... When Mike Cristal sat in the high chair like an imperial ruler...The big skinny dip night and follow the leader...When the Squire's swim suits and towels disappeared...Matthew Gaven's tie-breaking goal... Steve Carlson helping officiate the waterpolo games? Thanks, Steve!

The mighty Archer group proved themselves superior swimmers and fine lifesavers. Everyone in the group passed the Red Cross Basic Rescue and Survival course. The 100% passing mark indicates the extraordinary caliber of this group on the waterfront. Basic Rescue and Survival is a new course this year



and is comparable to the old Junior Lifesaving and rescue techniques as well as personal safety in an aquatic environment.

Early in the summer, all the Archers completed their 16 laps. The following Archers completed the trying island swim as well: Alejandro Chumaceiro, Calvin Couch, Mike Diamond, Ted Donat, David Lavine, David Mahler, Andy Moskowitz, Billy Packer, Brett Rosenhaus, Greg Shifrin, Lewis Terowsky, and Richard Woodstein, while Matt Annenberg, Manuel Figueroa, and Jim Runsdorf swam to the island and back.

Three Archers competed on the camp swim team. Richard Woodstein and Matt Annenberg helped lead the Ten and Under Team, and Jim Runsdorf added firepower to the twelve and under ranks. The entire group was loaded with speedsters. Jim Runsdorf the top competitor in the crawl, while David Lavine, Richard Woodstein, and Manuel Figueroa were close behind him. Relying on his strong kick, Matt Annenberg again led all breast stokers in the group. Challenging him for that spot were Jim Runsdorf, Andy Moskowitz, and Jon Auspitz. Jim Runsdorf was also the fastest back crawler. Other strong back crawlers were Richard Woodstein, David Mahler, and Matt Annenberg.

After polishing off their waterpolo fundamentals, the Archers challenged the Yeomen B to a 3 game series. The Archers sent Jim Runsdorf, David Lavine and Woody Woodstein on offense, while Matthew Annenberg, Mike Diamond and Manuel Figueroa manned the defensive chores. Jon Auspitz played goalie for the Archers. The reserve ranks were filled by Alejandro Chumaceiro, Ted Donat, David Mahler, David Gross, Billy Packer, Brett Rosenhaus, Lew Terowsky and Greg Shifrin.

The first game was a closely played defensive battle with the Yeomen B scoring a 2 to 1 victory. The Yeomen B continued their winning ways by overpowering the Archers 5 to 3. The third game was no exception as the Yeomen B made a clean sweep of the series with a 6 to 2 victory. Archers Mike Diamond, Jim Runsdorf, Woody Woodstein and David Lavine scored goals in the series.

For details of the Archer B and Squire series, see the Squire waterpolo article.

The Archer All Star waterpolo team consisted of Jim Runsdorf, Woody Woodstein, David Lavine, Mike Diamond, Matthew Annenberg, Manuel Figueroa and Jon Auspitz.

Remember Jim Runsdorf's first Quadruple win in the crawl, breast, back crawl and butterfly in the time trial at the beginning of the year... Archers learning about Camp Robin Hood East... David Mahler telling everyone how rich he was... Calvin Couch's diving lessons from Ron West... Billy Packer's nose plugs... Jon Auspitz's great goal tending... Andy Moskowitz's love for the water... "Waterpolo defensemen supreme"... the Great 12 to 2 waterpolo victory for the white team... David Lavine scoring 7 goals in the Green and White waterpolo game... Jim Runsdorf, David Mahler, Mike Diamond, and Greg Shifrin all scoring in the Green and White waterpolo game... Rich Woodstein's

Green and White victory in the crawl... Jim Runsdorf's Green and White victory in back stroke. Matthew Annenberg's Green and White victories in the breast stroke and individual medley... Green's team victory in the medley and giant relay... White team's victory in the crawl relay... Green Team's 39 to 24 swim victory... Woody Woodstein getting a shut-out playing goalie in waterpolo... Brett Rosenhaus scoring 2 waterpolo goals... Harpo going swimming with his clothes on ... Matthew Annenberg and his sand shampoo?

The Yeoman wrecking crew certainly played havoc on the waterfront this past summer. The Yeomen indeed were one of the top swimming and waterpolo playing groups in camp. Most of the group worked on their Red Cross Advanced Swimmer rating. This was a very difficult swimming course requiring nine different strokes in excellent form. The following Yeomen passed this grueling course: Scott Garson, Steve Miller, Andy Feldman, Dave Slossberg, Steve Friedlander, Ken Rosenstein, Adam Battelstein, Dave Libowitz, John Bing, Barry Salwen, James Smith, Larry Rose, Gary Meister and Wayne Josel.

Competitive swimming was another goal for the Yeomen. The camp swimming team was composed of: John Bing, Andy Feldman, Steve Friedlander, Scott Garson, Steve Miller, Kenny Rosenstein and Barry Salwen. Leading the way with the best time in the crawl was the Shaker Flash, Steve Miller. He had close competition from Steve Friedlander, Andy Feldman, Scott Garson and John Bing. Andy Feldman proved that the back crawl was also one of his best strokes as he led the way with the top clocking in this event. Other top contenders included Kenny Rosenstein, Steve Miller, John Bing, and Scott Garson. Andy Feldman scored a double as he also posted the best time in the breast stroke. He was followed by Steve Miller, Barry Salwen, Scott Garson, and John Bing. Scott Garson proved to all that he was the best in the butterfly. Other fine campers that were able to swim this, the most difficult of all swimming strokes, were: Andy Feldman, Steve Miller, John Bing, Steve Friedlander and David Libowitz.

The island swim has always been a tradition at Robin Hood. Every Yeomen but one completed the island swim. But there was a very elite group of Yeomen that swam to the island and back -- a task of worthy accomplishment. This elite group included: John Bing, Peter Bookstein, Jerry Cohen, Steve Friedlander, Wayne Josel, Steve Miller, Barry Salwen, Dave Slossberg and Doug Tolchin.

The Yeomen and Lancers opened their best four out of seven waterpolo series with Andy Feldman, Steve Miller, Dave Libowitz, Barry Salwen, Wayne Josel, Evan Sall and Steve Friedlander starting for the challenging Yeoman Squad. Opposing them were the seasoned Lancer starters comprised of Brian Gordon, Dean Fiske, Bobby Brown, Peter Lerner, Jon Flaschner, David Landrum, and David Solomon. Tony Scalapino, the Las Vegas gambler, made the Lancer A a slight 3 to 2 favorite to win the first waterpolo game of the series. But when the final whistle blew, it was a stunning upset win for the Yeoman A 7 to



5. The Yeomen jumped off to an early lead and were never behind as they led at one time 7 to 3. Yeoman Andy Feldman had four goals, Steve Miller two, and Barry Salwen one. Scoring for the Lancers, Brian Gordon three, Dean Fiske one, and Bobby Brown one. Yeomen Dave Libowitz and goalie Evan Sall, were outstanding on defense. The Yeomen made it two straight as they scored a 5 to 3 win over the Lancers. David Libowitz was voted the Most Valuable Player for an outstanding job on defense. Yeoman Steve Miller led all scorers with three goals, followed by single goals by Andy Feldman and Barry Salwen. Bobby Brown and David Landrum scored for the Lancers. Coach Huff, facing possible elimination from the series, inserted Lancer Brian Gordon in the hole on offense, and the move was a big success as Brian scored six big goals to win the third game 9 to 3. It was noteworthy that Lancer David Landrum held Yeoman Andy Feldman to only one goal. Lancers David Landrum, Dean Fiske, and Andy Solomon added to their scoring punch. Yeomen Steve Miller and Steve Friedlander each scored a goal. The Lancers continued their winning streak by capturing the fourth game and tying the series at two games each by a score of 5 to 3. This game saw a change of strategy by coach Rice in starting David Libowitz on offense. The move almost worked, but a late scoring burst by the Lancers proved to make the difference. Lancer Brian Gordon again led the way with two goals. Others to score were David Landrum, Dean Fiske, and David Solomon. Andy Feldman, David Libowitz, and Steve Miller scored for the losers. With the series all tied up the Yeomen, behind the 2 goal scoring of Steve Friedlander, Andy Feldman, and Barry Salwen, won the fifth game 6 to 3. Dean Fiske, David Solomon, and Brian Gordon each scored one goal for the Lancers. Lancer Brian Gordon scoring seven goals enabled the Lancers to tie the series at three games each and win the sixth game 10 to 4. Yeoman Andy Feldman scored three goals in a losing cause. With the series all tied up at three each the Lancers stormed through on the strength of Brian Gordon's six goals to score a 9 to 2 victory and win the series four games to three. Fine defense by Lancer Bobby Brown, Peter Lerner, and David Landrum kept the Yeoman attack below par.

The Yeoman B team of Spencer Schattman, Doug Tolchin, Larry Rose, Greg Daniels, Scott Garson, John Bing, Kenny Rosenstein, Dave Slossberg, Gary Meister, and Jerry Cohen played the Archer A in three games. The Yeomen won all three games by scores of 2 to 1, 5 to 3, and 6 to 2.

The Yeoman All Star Waterpolo Team was composed of Evan Sall, Andy Feldman, Barry Salwen, David Libowitz, Steve Miller, Steve Friedlander and Wayne Josel.

Remember Wayne Josel as first to do 16 laps, and jump and dive off the tower... Steve Friedlander, Steve Miller and Doug Tolchin first to do the island swim both ways... Jeff Rosenbaum almost picking up the wrong rock when he did his island swim... Mark Kruse coaching his first waterpolo game and being a winning coach... Evan Sall and Andy Feldman as Most Valuable Players of the first Yeoman Lancer waterpolo game... David Libowitz as Most Valuable Player in the second Waterpolo game... Mark Kruse losing his swim suit to the Lancers... Wayne Josel and Evan Sall playing Waterpolo offense... Adam Battelstein and his polk-a-dot swim suit... Mark Kruse, Steve Miller, Dave Slossberg, Danny Kase and Scott Garson fishing at the island while Steve Miller got the big one (thanks for the rowing Mark)... The exciting overtime Yeoman B Lancer B waterpolo game that the Yeomen won with Evan Sall's goal... The great White Team's effort in the Green and White waterpolo game that was won by the White 8 to 2, with Steve Miller getting 4 goals in the game... David Libowitz and Andy Feldman's two Green and White goals... Spencer Schattman's superb goal tending in the Green and White game... David Libowitz's gift of tube socks to Al and Chuck... Andy Feldman's Green and White victory in the breast and back strokes... Steve Miller's Green and White victory in the crawl... Scott Garson's Green and White victory in the individual medley... The White Team's clean sweep in the crawl, medley and giant relays... White Team's 39 to 24 swim victory?

Remember when Chuck Illig played waterpolo... the big pajama jump with first place to Evan Sall, second to Bruce Tolchin and third to Adam Battelstein... Scott Garson leading Follow the Leader and Pajamas on Parade... that exciting 5 to 4 loss to the Friar A Team... Barry Salwen and David Libowitz each scoring two goals against the Friars... Bill Rice's great job of coaching the Yeomen waterpolo teams... Also Mark Kruse's great assisting?

The mighty Lancers took to the water with the same vigor as they took to all other camp activities. The Lancers proved to be strong-willed and determined as everyone in the group successfully completed their sixteen laps within the first two days of the season. Dave Landrum showed his determination by swimming the crawl all sixteen laps with a cast on his broken arm. The next event on the agenda was the island swim. Bobby Brown, Art Castelbaum, Dean Fiske, Jon Flaschner, Doug Gansler, Brian Gordon, John Kennedy, Dave Landrum, Peter Lerner, Raoul Saldana, John Siegel, and Dave Solomon all showed endurance as they swam both to and from the island, a distance of approximately one and one-half miles.

The Lancers also proved to be a fairly strong competitive swimming group. In the first time trial of the year, Bobby Brown led the field in every stroke and became the group's quadruple crown winner. With each competitive event times were improved by the majority of the group. By the end of the year, the rankings were as follows: In the crawl Bobby Brown led the way, followed by Dave Landrum, Dean Fiske, Doug Gansler, and Brian Gordon. The top swimmer in the breast was also Bobby Brown with Dave Landrum, Tom Cole, Randy Lerner, and Dave Solomon close behind. Dave Landrum took the honors in the back crawl, followed by Bobby Brown, Brian Gordon, Dean Fiske, and Jon Flaschner. Lancer waterpolo has already been reviewed, and on the Lancer All-Star Waterpolo team were: Jon Flaschner, Brian Gordon, David Landrum, Dean Fiske, David Solomon, Peter Lerner and Bobby Brown.



Remember Bobby Brown being first to score a quadruple, winning the crawl, breast, back crawl, and butterfly in the first time trial of the year... Dick Dennis and his big inner tube...the prize-winning Yeoman Lancer Sand Castle with Architects Steve Readerman, Scott Garson, Adam Battelstein, Carl Zelnick, Adam Levy and Tom Cole...Meyer Roth's four straight swim - offs...Steve Schwartz scoring in the last five seconds to prevent a shut-out...David Margolin's great goal tending...Brian Gordon and Bobby Brown as Waterpolo coaches and the game ending in a 2 to 2 tie...David Landrum doing his island swim while towing Mark Kruse all the way to the island and back in a row boat...When a group of Lancers went wild in the sail boats and Al and Lake Charlie took over...David Margolin losing his swim suit three times in a period of ten minutes...Tom Cole scoring 5 goals on his parent's visiting day...the Green Team's 8 to 7 waterpolo victory in Green and White...David Landrum's 6 waterpolo goals...Brian Gordon's 7 goals...Peter Lerner, the tough Waterpolo defenseman...Randy Lerner playing waterpolo goalie... Steve Schwartz helping time for waterpolo games...When Meyer Roth did not foul in waterpolo...David Speizman's "love" for swimming...When Bobby Brown didn't ask to go in the water...Green Team's 41 to 23 swim victory... When Dave Margolin wasn't chewing on his towel... Doug Gansler playing goalie...When Dick Dennis played and scored a goal in a waterpolo game on his birthday...Brian Gordon scoring 7 goals on his mother's visit to Camp. Tom Cole, Dean Fiske, Jon Flaschner and Doug Gansler practicing their count off numbers on the waterfront 4-7-8-9... Jon Flaschner and Steve Schwartz coaching the Squire waterpolo teams... The Friar's 5 to 3 waterpolo victory over the Lancers...Dave Landrum's hand on Steve Schachat's nose...Brian Gordon helping on the waterfront...Doug Huff's and Kurt Blumfelder's great job of coaching the Lancer waterpolo teams.

The Friar group this year was well supplied with fine swimmers. In the crawl Steve Brown led the group by a good half second. He was followed by Steve Moskowitz, Steve Shachat, Bob Hyams, and David Schoenberger. The breast stroke was the most competitive stroke this year, with eight campers within two seconds of each other. Steve Moskowitz led the group with 18.0 seconds, with Bob Hyams, Jeff Zucker, Gary Wasserman, and Adres Chaves close behind. In the back crawl it was a duel between Steve Brown and Alberto Delfino for the number one spot. Steve was given the number one spot because of his victory in the Green and White swim meet. Alberto was number two and Moskowitz, Hyams, and Chaves rounded out the top five. Even though the Friars were fine swimmers, they dedicated most of their time to waterpolo.

The Foresters and Friars opened their waterpolo series with a best of four games. The Foresters' squad consisted of Mark Bernstein, Ken Stern, and Peter Buonomo on offense; Steve Gilberg, Richie Maddalo, Drew Schattman, and Bobby Yudkin in goal were the defensive unit. The Friar offensive unit was led by Steve Shachat, Bobby Hyams, and Peter Cristal. Steve Brown, Steve Moskowitz, Greg Breskin, and Tommy Herman manned the defensive brigade.

The Friars won the first game 3 to 2 in a very closely played game. It was mostly a defensive battle with very few shots on goal. The second game found the Foresters coming out of their first game scoring slump with torried attack as they swamped the Friars 9 to 2. Forester Ken Stern led all scorers with 6 goals. Forester Bobby Yudkin was outstanding in the goal. The Foresters, minus Kenny Stern, again handled the Friars easily in the third game by the score of 5 to 0. Peter Buonomo, Mark Bernstein, Steve Gilberg, and Drew Schattman all scored for the winners. Bobby Yudkin scored the shutout for the Foresters.

The Foresters ended the series with a closely played fourth game. The Foresters trailed 3 to 1 entering the fourth period, but Mark Bernstein scored 3 quick goals to win the game and the series. Steve Shachat scored 3 quick goals to win the game and the series. Steve Shachat scored the only goal for the Friars.

Remember Roberto Chumaceiro's gleeful effort in the

first time trial of the year...Tom Dwork, Bob Hyams, Steve Moskowitz, and Glenn Shattman doing the first island swim both ways...Jeff Zucker's "urge" during his island swim...Steve Brown and Steve Shachat playing on the camper All Stars against the Aides...Sean Kardon and his diving lessons from Donna...the Forester-Friar Waterpolo game being cancelled when the dock ropes holding broke the Forester's shut-out victory over the Friars 4 to 0...Howie Siegal's parents giving the waterfront staff the "sights" in Boston... Howie Siegal's great love for waterpolo...Seth Gaven's early morning swims with Al...the White Team's 6 to 1 Green and White victory...Steve Shachat with 5 goals in the Green and White game...Tom Herman's outstanding goal tending in the Green and White waterpolo game...Steve Moskowitz's Green and White victories in the breast and races...Steve Brown's double Green and White victories in the back and crawl races... White team's clean sweep in the crawl, medley, and giant relays...White Team's 38 to 25 swim victory... The Friar's 5 to 3 waterpolo victory over the Lancers... Steve Shachat's nose catching Dave Landrum's hand... Steve Shachat's 3 goals against the Lancers...The Friar's narrow 5 to 4 victory over the Yeomen in waterpolo...Steve Shachat scoring the winning goal with 55 seconds left in the game...Rodger Laramore's great job of coaching the Friar waterpolo team...Ira Krumholz helping officiate the waterpolo games? Thanks, Ira!

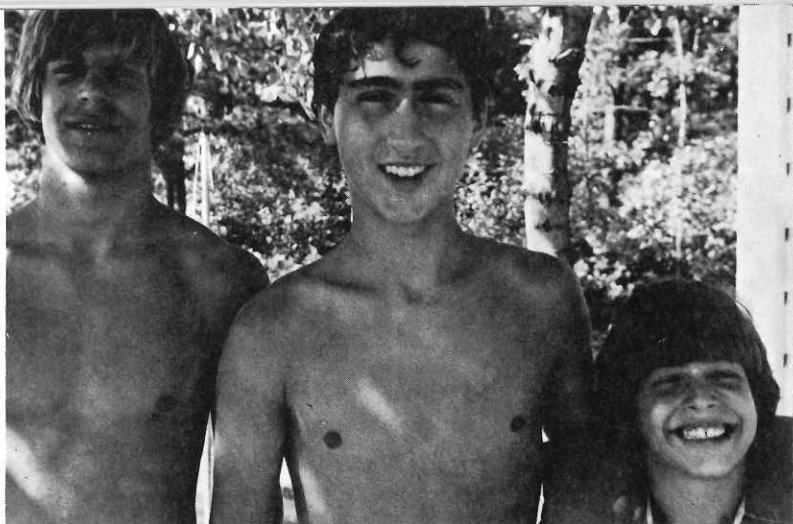
Moony's satellites orbited down to the waterfront quite often this summer. Space odysseys Steve Gilberg, Mark Bernstein, Peter Buonomo, and Drew Schattman incorporated swimming into their daily schedules. Occasionally they would assist with instruction for the younger groups. Their favorite group to instruct was the fun-loving Tinker-Pagers. Steve Gilberg and Peter Buonomo were stand-out performers on the fourteen and under swim team. They experienced a long day at the Sunapee Relay Carnival, but rebounded to overpower their opponents in a sterling performance in Robin Hood's second annual relay meet. By the end of the summer it was clearly established that moon men make great waterpolo players. They swam past the Friars in their best 3 out of 5 series with them. Even though they could not beat the Aide's team, their solar energy and heavenly hustle made each game with the Aides fiercely contested.

A Sunday morning ritual at camp this summer was the Camper-Aide waterpolo series. Fighting off the after effects of a huge buffet breakfast, the competitors took to the water five times this year to determine the traditional question of superiority between these two able opponents. The camper team was comprised of Bob Yudkin, Peter Buonomo, Steve Gilberg, Ken Stern, Drew Schattman, Richie Maddalo, Rafael Rossi, Jimmy Levy, Mark Bernstein, Steve Moskowitz, Steve Brown, Steve Shachat, David Moore and Chris Garson. The Aides played Donny Silberstein, Scott Miller, Bill Rice, Steve Weitzen, Chris Flory, Jeff Cristal, John Wolf, Mark Berger, Mark Kruse, and Ron West.

The Aides snatched the opener 7-2 on three goals by Steve Weitzen in the hole, two goals by John Wolf, and single tallies by Jeff Cristal, and Chris Flory. Bobby Yudkin and Steve Brown scored for the Campers. The game was quite close at the half time break, but the second half the Aides opened it up. Jeff Cristal was selected as the game's Most Valuable Player for his devastating defense and hard swimming. Bill Rice was also outstanding in goal. The second game proved to be the most exciting of the series. The game was close throughout, but at the final whistle the Aides had pulled out a 4 to 3 victory. Rafael Rossi's addition to the team, and the two goals he scored sparked the Campers. Peter Buonomo had the third goal for the Campers. A tightly played defensive first half by both teams highlighted the third game of the series. The Aides finally regrouped their offensive power to overpower the Campers in the fourth quarter and win the game 7 to 3. Aides Mark Berger, Jeff Cristal, Randy Sherman, and Steve Weitzen scored. Camper Rafael Rossi scored two goals, and Mark Bernstein added the third. In the fourth game, the Aides had six players record goals as they defeated the Campers 8 to 2. Leading the way in this scoring barrage were Randy Sherman and Mark Berger, each having two goals. Mark Bernstein was responsible for all of the Camper's scoring. The final game was won by the Aides also. Rafael Rossi scored a lone goal for the Campers as they were defeated 7 to 1. John Wolf led

all scorers with three goals, and Randy Sherman had two. The game was highlighted by the appearance of Dick Dennis and Chuck Illig in the closing moments of the game. In that little time Dick scored a phenomenal goal unequaled in all of waterpolo history at Robin Hood. Even though the Campers won no games in the series, they were a game, hustling bunch, and enjoyed the series immensely. The Forester-Saxon All-Star Waterpolo team consisted of Bob Yudkin, Mark Bernstein, Peter Buonomo, Rafael Rossi, Steve Gilberg, Richie Maddalo, and Drew Schattman.

Remember Steve Gilberg as the first to lose his swim suit to Dennis and company...brothers Seth and Matthew Gaven doing their 16 laps together...Bobby Yudkin stopping a penalty shot in the second Friar-Forester Waterpolo game...Steve Young playing Waterpolo...When Greg Breskin went swimming with his clothes on with a push from Peter Cristal...When Guy Blumberg won two sodas for his swim suit from Peter Cristal...Peter Buonomo as Assistant Coach in the second Aide-Staff game...the Forester's shut-out victory over the Friars 4-0...Peter Buonomo and Ken Stern not being in the water...Mark Bernstein's 3 goals on parents' visiting day...terrible Richie Maddalo waterpolo defenseman supreme...Bob Yudkin, great Waterpolo goalie...The thrilling Green and White overtime Waterpolo game which was won by the White, 10 to 7...Ronald Chumaceiro and Mark Bernstein scoring in the overtime Waterpolo game...Kenny Stern's six Green and White goals...Drew Schattman playing goalie in the Green and White game...Chris Garson's great defense... When Phil Rauch and Josh Friedman played in the



Green and White waterpolo game...Steve Gilberg's Green and White victories in the back and IM races... Kenny Stern's Green and White victories in the crawl race and crawl relay...Green Team's sweep in the relays...Green Team's 48 to 16 swim victory?

Another exciting and wonderful season at the Robin Hood waterfront has gone by. We will miss all those great activities and fun but 1976 will bring us all together once again for another great summer. Many thanks to my great staff of Rodger Laramore, Bill Rice, Doug Huff, Mark Kruse and Ron West for a job well done.

TENNIS

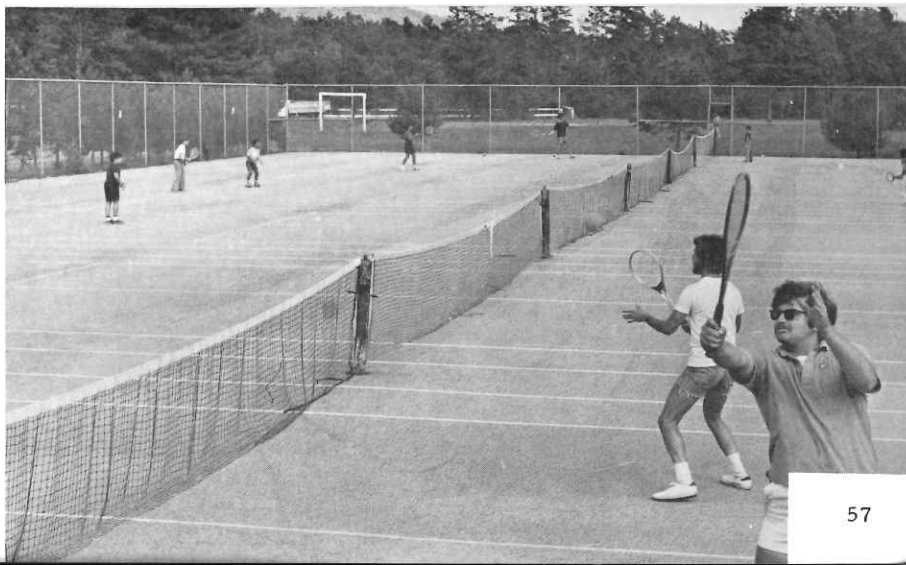
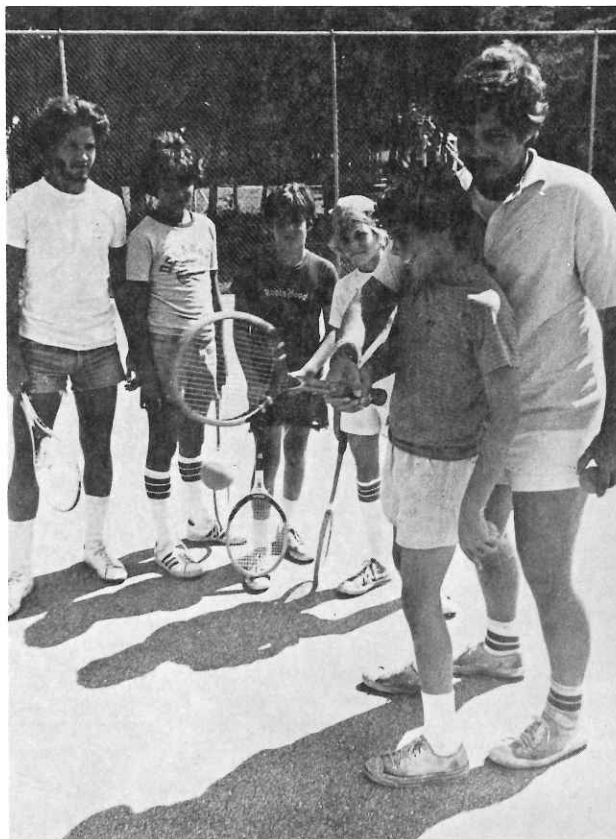
The 1975 tennis program was, once again, a great one. More campers than ever chose to play tennis this year, making for a constant demand on the courts. From Squires to Saxons, all groups had at least 75% of their members attend tennis at one time or another. Ladder competition and instruction were taken advantage of, and interest was kept high.

All of our camp tennis teams (10-and-under, 13-and-under, and 16-and-under) went undefeated in inter-camp play. We beat Birchmont several times -- in fact, Birchmont had been undefeated for five straight years...until Robin Hood demolished them this year.

Thirty-one campers received the treat of going to see the Volvo International Tournament in North Conway this year. First prize was \$20,000 and a new Volvo automobile. The main events watched by Robin Hood were the matches between Jimmy Connors and Laver (Connors defeated Laver 6-4, 6-4) and between Ken Rosewall and Ilre Nastase (Rosewall defeated Nastase 7-5, 1-6, 7-6 -- a thrilling come-from-behind-the-breaker). Connors went on to defeat Rosewall in the finals, 6-2, 6-2.

The credit for this year's program is shared by Brian McDermott, a second-year man at Robin Hood, and Scott Miller, a first year tennis counselor. Both men were experienced and patient -- and boy, did they ever make an awesome doubles team!

BRIAN MCDERMOTT



The tripcrafts program for the 1975 season got off to a very fast start. On our fourth day of camp, the first group was on their way to the outpost at Eaton Center. The group of Archers to first inhabit the Outpost arrived and quickly set up the Tarps over the cooking area. As soon as the last guy rope was in place, it started raining. The nine Archers listened to a Hitchcock story read by Trey Friedman. Ale Chumaceiro and Manuel Figueroa translated their story from English to Spanish. Woody Woodstein and Jim Runsdorf were busy directing traffic to the tents. When the rains let up, Kevin Honnold and Dave Freedman, the resident Outpost Counselor, led a canoe expedition around the lake. Remember Forrest Painter and the Canoe? After the foil dinners were prepared by all campers, marshmallows were enjoyed. Remember Billy Packer and Lewis Terowsky eating the gooey marshmallows? Dave Lavine, Greg Shifrin and Calvin Couch did a great job of helping with the breakfast comprised of bacon and eggs. After breakfast, it was back to camp.

The second Archer group to Eaton Center left camp on June 30th. The group composed of Matthew Annenberg, Jon Auspitz, Mike Diamond, Ted Donat, Lyle Gesner, Doug Gross, Dave Mahler, Andy Moskowitz, and Brett Rosenhaus, could be heard singing all the time. In order to stay up late, the group had to gather wood for the fire. Remember the 8:37 pile of wood? Plenty of wood was finally gathered. The dinner menu of foil dinners and fruit was topped off with toasted marshmallows. That night shouts and screams could be heard -- who was it? Why it was Rocky Raccoon and his friends. Breakfast the next morning was cooked under the watching eye of Ed Weiner. Remember who had 11 boxes of cereal? After a quick trip through the barns, it was back to camp to wash up.

The first mountain trip of the 1975 season came on June 30th. A group of Yeomen along with counselors Chuck Illig, Mark Kruse, old pro Wally Case and Tripper Chuck made the trip. Mount Lafayette was the target for the day. The old Bridle Path was the trail up for the climb, and it offered great views of Franconia Notch on the way up the mountain. Steve (Windy) Readerman talked himself up the trail until we reached the Greenleaf Hut. Chris Nadelbach couldn't believe the false peak. Once on the Summit of Lafayette the group had oranges, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and salami sandwiches. Jerry Cohen was so hungry, he almost ate the pack. Jeff Rosenbaum left his mark on the Summit, as well as his hat -- which wasn't discovered until we were at the bottom. David Slossberg, Larry Rose, Gary Meister set the pace for the hike over the knife edge to Mount Lincoln. After reaching Little Haystack, the third summit, Aaron Greenberg and Wayne Josel helped gulp down the candy bars. On the way down we used the Falling Waters Trail where Peter Book-

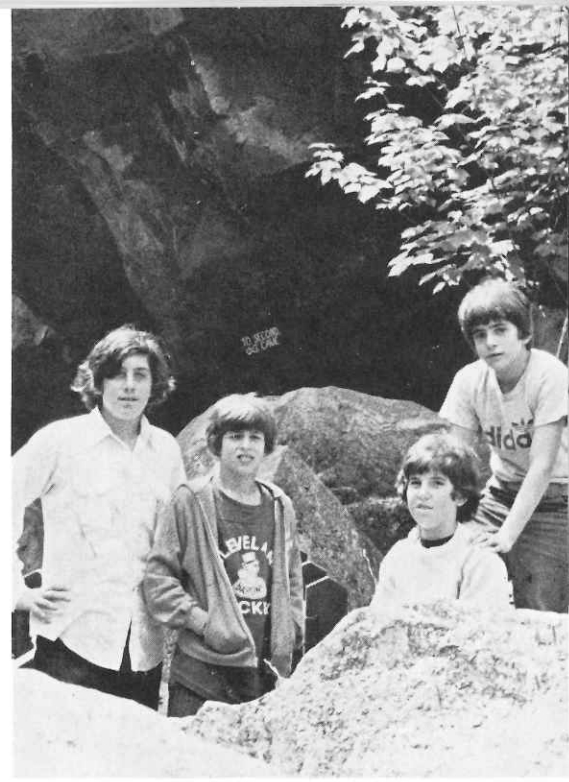
stein completely touched every rock. Greg Daniels gave us his impression of New York City Public Schools. Once down the mountain, pictures of Old Man of the Mountain were taken and after a stop at McDonalds, we returned to camp for hot showers.

On July 1st, a group of Lancers comprised of Bobby Brown, Art Castelbaum, Brad Cohen, Greg Donat, Dean Fiske, Doug Gansler, David Margolin, Billy Minder, Raoul Saldaña, Matt Schor and counselor Alan Cramp revisited Mount Passaconway. Using the Olivenian Brook Trail and then switching to the Passaconway Cutoff Trail, the group made it to the Summit in record time. We remember the black flys and David Solomon carrying the lunch and how tired Raoul was at the Summit. Remember how Doug Gansler walked the last one-quarter mile in his bare feet? Once down the mountain, the group stopped at Lower Falls for a well deserved swim and then back to camp.

The third group to descend upon the outpost was the Squires. The hearty group was made up of Ben Friedman, Andy Harris, Brian Kennedy, Paul Lavine, Matthew Levy, Dave Rosenberg, Ivan Saldaña, Andy Solomon, Larry Wasserman and Marshall Wolf. After arriving, this group gathered one of the largest wood piles the Outpost had seen in sometime. The afternoon was passed by canoeing, swimming and gathering crayfish. Dinner that night consisted of the ever popular foil dinners and even some crayfish. Remember the potatoes and onions -- what was it called? After dinner, we heard the story of the "Druids" and made sure that everyone had blue on. That night the group moved to the field to watch the stars on one of those beautiful New Hampshire nights. Later in the evening, Rocky and his friends came out in force, but John Wolf made sure they didn't come to camp. A big breakfast was prepared by Kevin and David and then it was back to camp and the hot showers.

A Senior Camp mountain climbing group was the next to leave camp on July 2nd. The group was made up of Peter Buonomo, Richie Maddalo, Phil Rauch, Danny Levinstone, Bob Bostwick, Seth Gaven, Bob Hyams, Sean Kardon, Steve Moskowitz, Gary Wasserman and Jeff Zucker. Also on this trip was rookie mountain climber Ira Krumholz. The target for the day was Mount Osceola. The trail used was the Mount Osceola Trail which took us by Greely Ponds and over East Peak before climbing Osceola. The group made record time going into Greely Ponds, but when it came to the next mile, which was straight up, the group was slowed to a snail's pace. After a very steep climb up East Peak over some very difficult rock slides, we reached the Summit. At this point the group decided to turn back after only climbing East Peak because Danny Levinstone developed back trouble. After the climb back down Greely Ponds, Seth Gaven took a picture of the group -- himself included -- an amazing feat. Remember Bob Hyam's security





sweat shirt and Steve Moskowitz passing out sandwiches with Bob Bostwick keeping count? Remember the long swim at Lower Falls and Ira under the waterfall? Remember a tough but great trip. After a stop at McDonald's we all returned to camp.

The last Squire group to go to the Outpost left camp on July 2nd. This group consisted of Scott Bookstein, Matt Gaven, Jamie Kase, Chuck Kramer, Mike Landrum, Bruce Libowitz, Robby Ruwitch, Dave Sobel, Eric Stern, Mark Weiner and the three Outpost veterans -- Kevin Honnold, Dave Freedman and Ed Weiner. Shortly after arriving, wood was gathered but this group had a tough time telling the dead wood from the live wood, but after a few lessons, everything was straightened out. Everyone in this group also was wearing blue for protection. To the lake to catch crayfish or as they were referred to "Crawpaws"!!! Dinner consisted of foil dinners and other special treats -- crayfish? After supper, a huge fire kept the marshmallows toasting and the stories flowing. Breakfast the next morning was bacon and eggs and then it was back to camp and hot showers.

Very early in the morning on July 6th, a very special group made up of Bobby Hyams, Josh Friedman, Ed Weiner, Doug Breskin and counselors Dave Freedman, Chuck Downie and our own fishing specialist Rick Schwartz, headed for Greely Ponds for some long awaited brook trout. Armed with flies, spinners, worms, and anything else that was used to catch fish, we were ready. Josh Friedman was the first to catch a fish, but Bob Hyams got the largest. Rick gave us some lessons in fly fishing and Chuck gave lessons in how to get your lure off a log in the middle of the pond. Ed and Doug got shut out and Dave Freedman caught some sleep in the Van. A great time was had by all and the day ended too soon. There are still many trout at Greely just waiting to be caught.

Mount Washington (6288 feet) is the highest peak in New England and the first group to climb it this year consisted of Art Castelbaum, Brad Cohen, Andy Diamond, Greg Donat, Doug Gansler, John Kennedy, David Landrum, Meyer Roth, Steve Schwartz, David Solomon, Carl Zelnick, Seth Gaven, and Phil Rauch. Led by Kurt Blumfelder and Chuck Downie, the group used the Tuckerman Ravine Trail to the Lion Head Trail. The Tuckerman Ravine Trail was closed through the bowl because of a snow bridge. The group made great time and stopped for a long rest atop Lion's Head where we had great views of the Ravine. Remember the Rest Stop, Steve Schwartz? The day was one of those rare days when the Summit was not in the clouds. When the Summit was finally reached, four-and-one-half hours later, lunch was eaten on the tree top of the mountain. Remember the goofers? Remember Doug Gansler's list of the dead people on the mountain, Seth Gaven snapping pictures? Remember "Aught" Meyer, and Art Castelbaum's "Aught" questions? Remember Andy Diamond's annual trip to the woods, and Carl Zelnick and David Solomon's

discussion of the Big Show? Remember David Landrum's one hand and the pack being larger than Brad Cohen, and remember Phil Rauch giving directions to Seth? Greg Donat proved to be a great mountain man and rookie Kurt drove to the mountain in the caddy.

On July 8th, a special group of Archers including Richard Woodstein, Lewis Terowsky, Ale Chumaceiro, Calvin Couch, Mike Diamond, Ted Donat, Manuel Figueroa, Lyle Gesner, David Gross, David Lavine, David Mahler, Andy Moskowitz, Brett Rosenhaus, Jim Runsdorf, Greg Shifrin were led to the top of Mt. Chocorua by Kevin Honnold and Dave Freedman -- with special help from Ed Weiner. The Champney Falls Trail was used for the climb. With only a few rest stops, the group climbed to the top just in time to have lunch on the Summit. An extra surprise was the arrival of a group from Hiawatha which gave the staff a little extra energy -- right Mark Berger, Jeff Cristal and Forrest? After a fast climb down the group soaked some tired feet in the cool water at Lower Falls and then a group of hungry Archers and Foresters headed for McDonald's. The group, tired but proud, headed to camp for hot showers and rest.

Mt. Shaw was the mountain that was to be scaled by the 20 brave Squires next. Our guest climber was Jackie Trzeciak, who proved to be very good on the trail. Photographer Steve Carlson was busy taking pictures while Mike Cristal was busy looking for falling trees. Matt Levy and Bruce Libowitz led the group up the Mountain while Paul Lavine voiced his opinion on everything that happened. Lunch was eaten on the Summit as we watched a thunder storm approach. The group made a quick descent stopping only to stare at the skinny dippers. A stop for ice cream at Tic Toc and then back to camp. Another mountain had fallen to the Squires.

On July 10th, a group of Lancers set off for the Outpost. The group was made up of Bobby Brown, Dean Fiske, Doug Gansler, Brian Gordon, Dave Landrum, Joe Levy, Dave Margolin, Steve Schwartz, and Dave Solomon. Dinner was supervised by the Resident Staff of Kevin, David and Ed. Remember the skinny dipping and swamping? Who caught that snake?! Who was the experienced counselor who held the snake for the first time in his life? Rain didn't stop this group. What about the shouting matches between the tents! No raccoons tonight -- too much noise. Remember a great time!

A riding we will go, a riding we will go! This is exactly what this group of Friars and Foresters did. Howie Siegal, Tom Dwork, Roberto Chumaceiro, Sean Kardon, Greg Breskin, Dave Schoenberger, Ronald Chumaceiro, Peter Buonomo, Glenn Schattman, Ramon Figueroa all made the trip to Eaton Center by horseback. After a hard ride the group went for a refreshing swim and then, very hungry, started down to dinner. What kind of games did they play, Andy? Capture the flag on horseback? Who had the snake run up his leg? Who caught the mouse? After a rainy night breakfast was eaten -- off they rode to camp.

The second group to conquer Mount Washington left camp on July 11th -- a small group of Yeomen led by Chuck Illig and Chuck Downie. Each camper had his jacket and poncho with him because we left under somewhat uncertain skies. When we arrived at Pinkham Base Camp, the clouds were the order of the day. Tuckerman Ravine Trail was used to get to the Summit only 4.1 miles away. Spencer Schattman led the way with Steve Readerman right behind. At the Hermit Lake Shelters, the group took a break. Looking at the headwall of the Ravine, we could see the clouds but the group decided to move on. At the snow field, Chuck Downie and Chuck Illig got into a snow ball fight -- in July! After four hours and 15 minutes of climbing, we reached the Summit. Once the clouds broke, we saw a breathtaking view. Evan Sall celebrated his birthday on the Summit, while David Slossberg sent a postcard home from the highest point in New England. Remember the rocks, Chris Nadlebach? The trip down took only three hours and 15 minutes, and dinner was eaten that night at McDonald's. Remember Jeff Rosenbaum throwing his applecore away and Jerry Cohen's sore feet?

Remember Adam Levy and Aaron Greenberg's pack that Chris carried and Barry Salwen's poncho? Greg Daniels and Kenny Rosenstein's jokes? The highest mountain in New England, Doug Tolchin? Remember a super trip!

Lancers again to the Outpost. Brad Cohen, Andy Diamond, Greg Donat, Bill Minder, Meyer Roth, Raoul Saldaña, Matty Schor, John Siegel made up the group. This group conquered nature's elements at rain-drenched Eaton Center. Thanks to Matty the Pyro for the fire! Who was it that swamped the canoe? How about the timing for dinner before the hard rain came? It's always great to listen to the rain on the tents...if there are no leaks. A visit to Shawtown topped off this soggy trip to the Outpost.

July 14th was the date set for a group of fairly inexperienced -- but a strong crew to set out to canoe the wild Ossipee River rapids. After a short stroke review class by Drew, we all set off to practice the strokes while paddling to the rapids. It was not long before the group reached the dam located before Effingham Falls. A small portage over the dam and the first canoe was launched with Chuck Downie and Peter Buonomo riding in it. It wasn't long before it slammed into a rock. Mark Berger and Dave Moore went next -- right into a fallen tree! Everyone else made it O.K. A short paddle later, we were confronted by some rougher rapids. Steve Gilberg and Richie Maddalo both did a fine job as Drew and Josh Friedman in the end lost out to the raging rapids. In fact, everyone except Danny Levinstone and David Freedman succumbed to the wild water. When we got the group into place, we paddled to the bridge where Wally and Kaz were waiting to take the group back to camp. Final score -- Robin Hood 3 -- River 3.

A group of five Foresters and two Friars revisited Mount Osceola. The group consisted of Phil Rauch, Drew Schattman, Steve Young, Steve Gilberg, Rich Maddalo, Bob Bostwick and Seth Gaven. For this climb, the trail from the Trippoli Road was used to get to the Summit. Phil Rauch, our navigator, located the Trippoli Road after several wrong turns by our driver. Steve Young was the pace setter and was the first one to reach the Summit. Drew Schattman and Steve Gilberg were making their first mountain trip in four years but found the going to be not too tough. After about two hours of climbing, we reached the Summit, which was completely socked in by clouds. After a quick lunch, the old fire tower proved to be a treat for Bob Bostwick, but Rich Maddalo decided not to climb up the ladder. On the trip down, the group ran into what we thought were showers but developed into a really hard rainstorm. Seth Gaven was the first to make it to the Van, and Chris Moinet's first mountain trip proved to be a bit soggy. By the time the group reached McDonald's in North Conway, spirits lifted, and after dinner we headed to camp for hot showers.

After breakfast at camp a group of nine hearty Archers (Matthew Annenberg, Jon Auspitz, Ale Chumaceiro, Mike Diamond, Ted Donat, David Gross, David Lavine, Greg Shifrin and Lewis Terowsky along with Mark Berger and David Freedman) took off for South Baldface. The trip was marred by a few close calls of car sickness. Once at the foot of the mountain, everything was fine. The Baldface Circle Trail was used to reach the Summit, and this

proved to be long and muddy. Mark Berger announced a milkshake would be awarded to the camper with the most number of falls. The competition was fierce as a mass epidemic of uncoordination swept through the group. Matt Annenberg racked up the largest number with Lewis Terowsky coming in second. The Summit of South Baldface proved to be very buggy so we ate lunch quickly. The highlight of the trip was a swim at Emerald pool. The trip was capped off with a stop at McDonald's. Remember Ted's financial difficulties and when Matt wasn't slipping in the mud? When Harpo wasn't sitting down and when Ale pushed Mike? When Mark and Dave thought they were lost and when the counselors asked for water donations?

The TP's may be the littlest group in camp, but not the least. This proved to be the case when they tackled Mighty Green Mountain. The group, led by fearless Peter Liberman, boarded the Grey Van and headed for the trail to the Summit of Green Mountain. The lead was taken by Doug Kahn and Peter Hershaft. The group stopped many times to look at the wonders of nature, toads, snakes, leaves, and anything else that crossed our paths. Mike Scope was the first TP to reach the fire tower on the Summit. After a quick scramble up the fire tower, Randy Meister was the first camper to see Andy waving from camp, but it wasn't long before the entire group saw him and waved back. On the way down, Kenny Moskowitz and Daniel Rosenberg needed first aid when their walking sticks kept getting in the way of their feet. Andy Woodstein and Andy Packer did a great job for having such legs and Eddie Kahn was the first to reach the bottom. One major fall of the day occurred when Steve Weitzen's feet went out from under him -- this delighted the whole group. A stop was made at the Freedom General Store for ice cream and then back to camp.

On July 22nd, a Senior Camp group comprised of two Saxons, seven Foresters and one Friar along with George Kaz and Tripper Chuck climbed north and south Baldface. The Baldface Circle Trail was used to reach the Summits. Steve Young was the pace setter. Chris Garson must have asked the most questions, like "How much farther?", and "When are we going to eat"? Mark Bernstein, making his second mountain trip in his Robin Hood history, only slipped once during the trip. Rich Maddalo and Dave Moore kept up their usual chatter up and down the mountain. Phil Rauch and Seth Gaven snapped pictures up and down the trail of the great views. At trail's end was Emerald Pool, which was enjoyed most of all by Rafael Fortier. On our return to camp, we stopped at McDonald's, and then headed for camp for hot showers for our sore feet.

Andy had a dream and the Squires were climbing Mt. Chocorua. The Champney Falls Trail was used to get to the Summit. Eric Stern and Matt Levy led the pack for the first part of the trip, but then Ivan Saldaña and Roby Ruwitch took over the lead. Everyone climbed the 3.6 miles to the Summit in good time. Once the group reached the top, we ate lunch. Upon reaching the bottom, the Grey Van wouldn't start, but with a few helpful hands from the Squires, the problem was solved. Remember the girls at Lower Falls, Jarnie Kase? What happened in the yellow Van, Michael and David? Remember the rocky top of Chocoura?

On July 28, eleven Lancers (Art Castelbaum, Dean Fiske, Jon Flaschner, Bill Minder, Pedro Penzini, Meyer Roth, Raoul Saldaña, Matt Schor, John Siegel, David Solomon, Carl Zelnick and Saxon Ed Weiner) set off to scale Mount Moosilauke. After an hour and a half down the Kancamagus Highway, we arrived at the Beaver Brook Trail. With Dave Freedman in the lead, the group started up the mountain. The trail follows a beautiful series of cascades. Once on the Summit, lunch was eaten. On the way down, we anticipated the cool water of Lower Falls and dinner at McDonald's. Remember when Raoul couldn't go another foot? Remember the tree line? Can't we have the chocolate yet? Remember Huff's puffs and Kevin's klutz, the Saxon, and the countoffs?

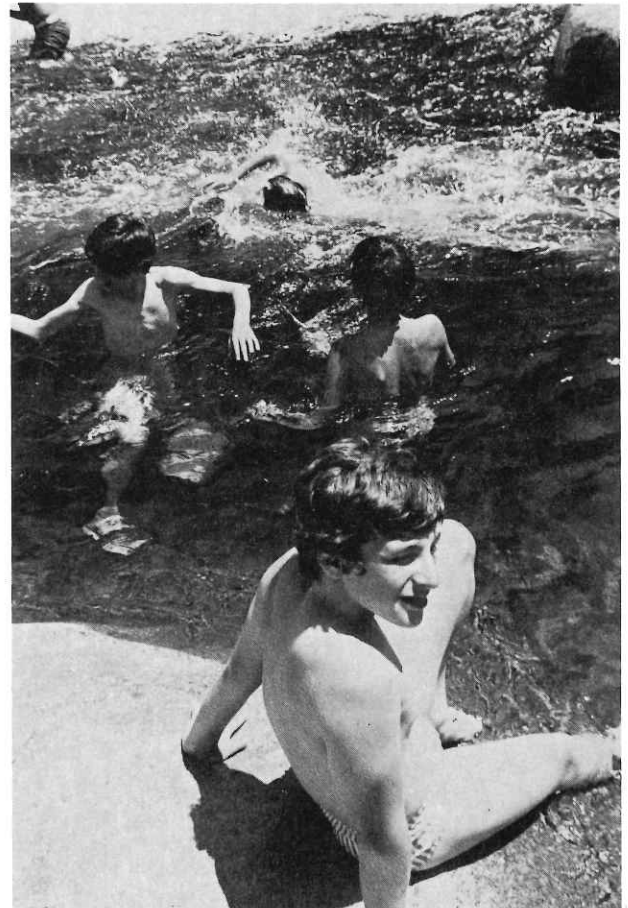
A special group of campers made up of six Yeomen (Adam Battlestein, Chris Nadelbach, Steve Readerman, Jeff Rosenbaum, Spencer Schattman, Greg Daniels, one Friar -- Seth Gaven, one Forester -- Phil Rauch, and one Saxon -- Ed Weiner) set off to climb Mount Osceola. Using the Osceola from

the Tropolli Road, the group set a great pace led by Chris Nadelbach. We saw some great views of Waterville Valley Ski area. Seth Gaven enjoyed the trip as it was a beautiful day, and now on his third trip up Osceola, he could finally see something. Adam Battlestein chattered his way up and down the mountain as did Steve Readerman. Once we reached the Summit, we could see the Fire Tower, which Jeff Rosenbaum will remember. Spencer Schattman and Greg Daniels were going to set up camp in the Tower, but time was late and the group had to leave. Ed Weiner, making his 100th trip of the season, was a great help by carrying the lunch to the Summit. What a great day we had! Remember what happened when we arrived at camp?

On August 6th, eleven stout-hearted Friars set off to find the Summit of Moosilauke. The group was made up of Andres Chaves, Peter Cristal, Alberto Delfino, Ramon Figueroa, Tom Herman, Bob Hyams, Seth Josel, Sean Kardon, Joe Kennedy, Gary Wasserman, Jeff Zucker and Ed Weiner. All used the Beaver Brook Trail to get to the Summit. The weather looked like it would be against the group, but the trail up the Cascades kept their minds on the climb. Soon after quite a few "How much longers?", the group reached the Summit. After everyone had touched the Summit marker as tradition dictates, we prepared a great lunch of sandwiches, oranges and chocolate bars. On the trip back down, the clouds appeared threatening, but the rain held off. Once at the bottom, the group boarded the grey Van and headed to Lower Falls and then to McDonald's for dinner. Another end to a great trip.

On the morning of August 14th, five Yeomen and five Lancers set out for an overnight trip on the Baldface. All were loaded on the grey Van and the group zig zagged up through Maine and New Hampshire with only one case of car sickness, right, Jeff Rosenbaum? When the mountain was reached, we found that the stream was very low, but we could only hope for the best as we trod upward. Emerald pool lured us for a swim and everyone jumped off the rock. Once dried, we made for the shelter where camp would be made for the night. Most of the group gathered blueberries and visited with another camp from Freedom, while Doug Gansler, Dave Solomon, David Landrum and Kevin decided to go back down the mountain in search of water. After a great dinner of beef and spuds, we went out on the rocks to watch the stars -- but the winds were very strong -- and we all decided to take shelter and call it a night. Adam Battlestein and Jerry Cohen bushwacked and explored the caves and ledges. On the trip down, the group stopped at Emerald pool for a swim and then to McDonald's for a quick bite to eat before heading back to camp.

God willing, weather permitting and transportation available, we'll be on the mountain in 1976. I would like to express my thanks to Kevin Honnold and Dave Freedman for a job well done.



WATERSKIING

DAVE GREENBAUM

Without question 1975 was the year for great improvement by all the Robin Hood skiers. Many beginners joined the ranks of skiers, and many skiers progressed through the advanced ranks.

The TP's had but one showing at the ski area, and performed well. The group, including Peter Hershaff, Eddie Kahn, and Andy Woodstein, should provide the camp with some excellent Junior Camp ski performances next year.

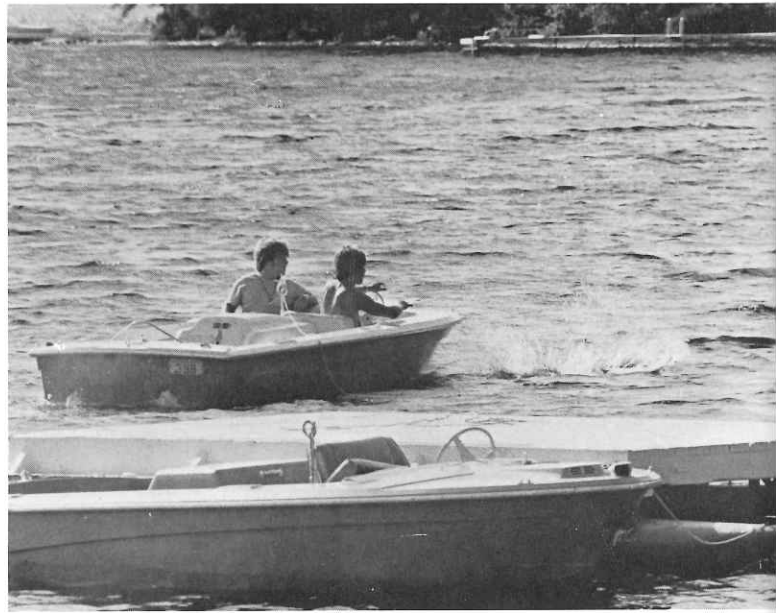
This year's Squire group was jam-packed with skiing superstars. Ando Solomon led the way as the only slalomer in the group. Brian Kennedy, Chuck Kramer, and Andy Harris became masters on two skis and will surely slalom next season. Ben Friedman, Scott Bookstein, Larry Wasserman, Mike Landrum, and Matthew Levy helped round out this talented skiing group.

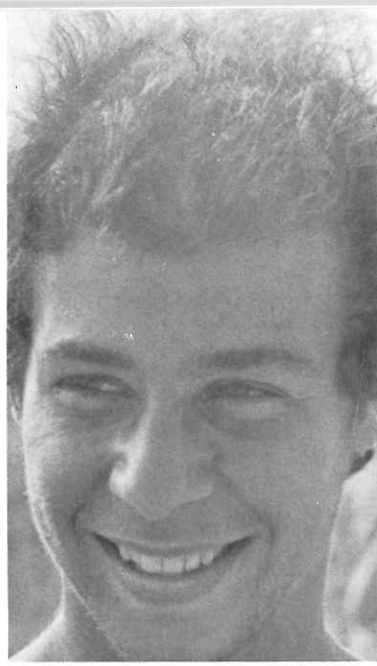
Motivated and inspired by their resident water ski instructor, the Lancers acquired innumerable water skiing talents. David Solomon, Brian Gordon and John Kennedy were the masters of the group. Brad Cohen, Greg Donat, Meyer Roth and Carl Zelnick were the regulars, whose numerous antics were matched only by their fine skiing.

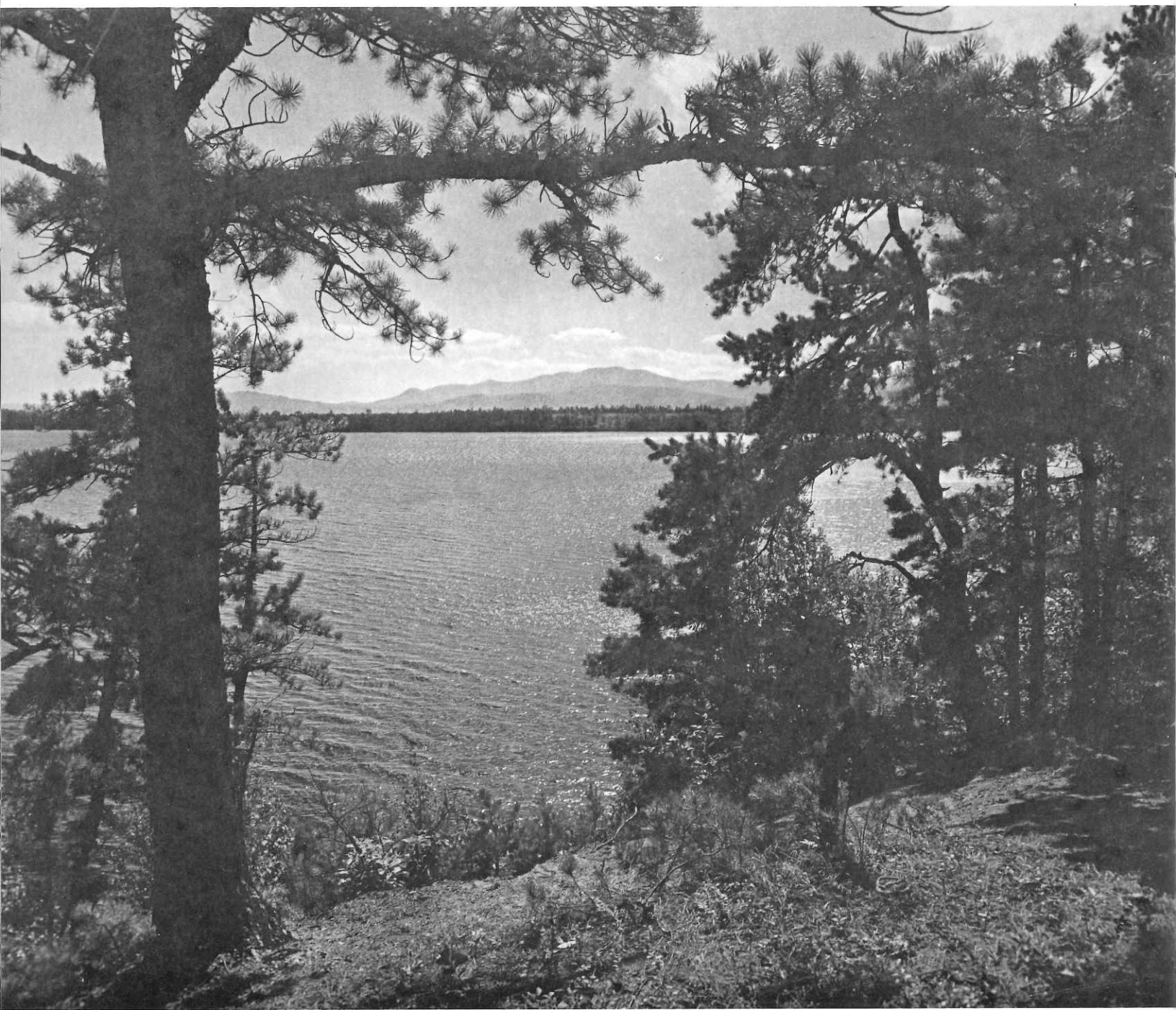
The Friars had more advanced skiers than any other group and must be ranked as the finest in camp. The South American contingency of Andres Chaves and Alberto Delfino set the pace for the "natives". Glenn Schattman of the skiing Schattmans displayed great form on the slalom, and Bob Hyams, Tom Herman, and Steve Moskowitz acquired the art of the slalom during the summer.

The regular Forester skiers, Peter Buonomo, Drew Schattman, Chris Garson and Ron Chumaceiro, were very good on one ski, and are destined for Cypress Gardens fame. Unforgettably, Bernie Bernstein attained the pinnacle of his one shot skiing career on visiting day.

Saxons Rafael Rossie and Jimmy Levy displayed temerity and perseverance on both whip-cracking turns, and in aiding. The program will long be remembered. "Ain't that right, Bro?"







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