

A BAND OF MERRYMEN *Gentlemen*



CAMP


Robin Hood

1977





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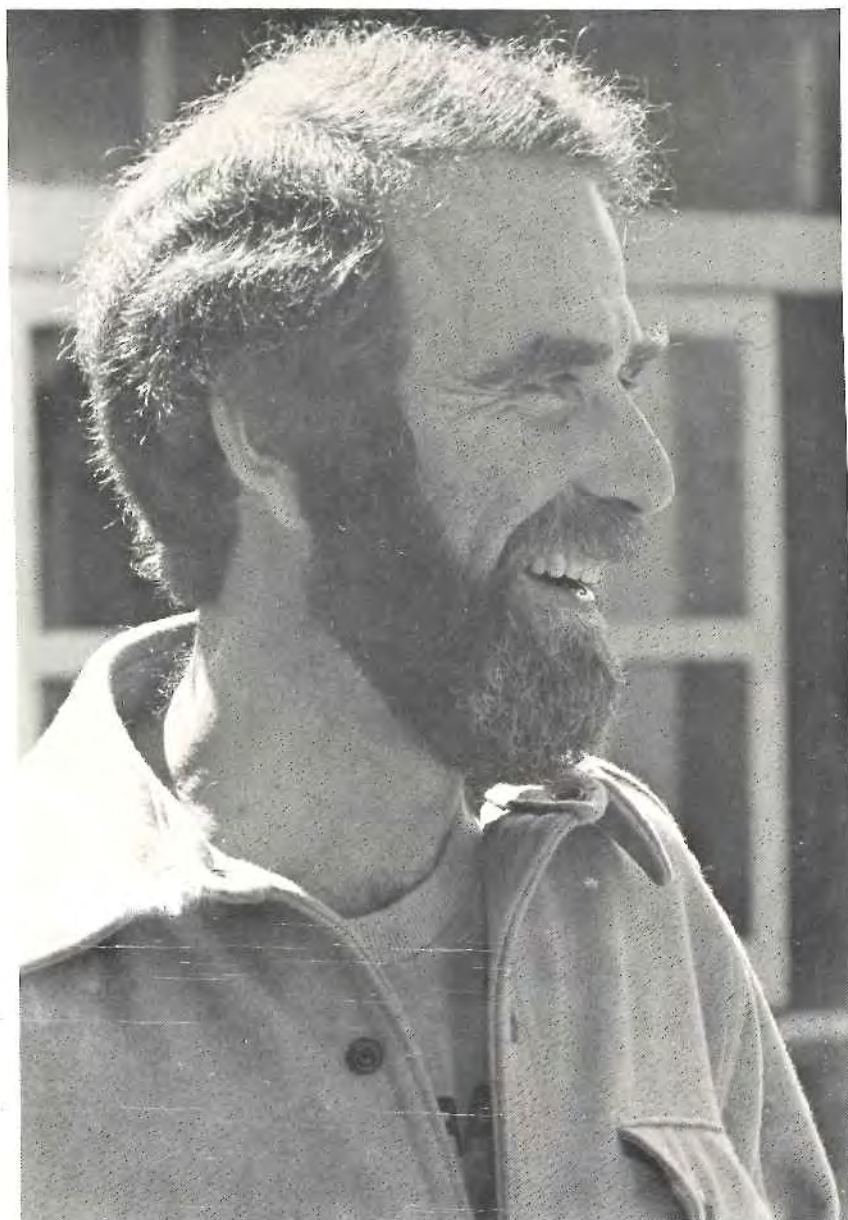
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1977 - Our 50th Season

FIFTY YEARS UNDER OUR BELTS AND STILL RARIN' TO GO! A half century of summers are now Robin Hood history --- a history of building and rebuilding, of dedication and enthusiasm, of good fellowship and love, of genuinely happy times.

We feel very fortunate to be working together as directors at Robin Hood. Many little changes have taken place since we were bunkmates and counselors 30 - 35 years ago, but the same spirit and warmth still prevails which has always made Robin Hood unique. Robin Hood still provides the most creative environment we know of for boys and men of all ages to grow and have fun.

It is our privilege, indeed, to introduce this Fiftieth Anniversary Yearbook to you. By the time you receive it we will have seen and talked to many of you in your homes and at reunions. The chance to be in touch with all of you is an advantage many of you don't have, since you may not see or hear from your Robin Hood friends from one summer to the next. That probably explains why the first question we are asked when we visit you in your homes is, "When is the year-book coming out?"

Well, now you have it! Here is your chance to see old friends, to see yourself, to remember a soccer game, to boast about a horse show ribbon won, to gloat over a Green and White victory or agonize once again in defeat, to exult in the memory of an exciting excursion, to feel the pride of accomplishment in our fantastic 50th anniversary mural, to reminisce, to smile contentedly with the beautiful thoughts of next summer soon to be upon us.

Enjoy yourselves ..... and have a healthy and successful winter. Both of us look forward to seeing your smiling faces next June as we embark on another fifty years of fun and accomplishment.

*Drew & John*



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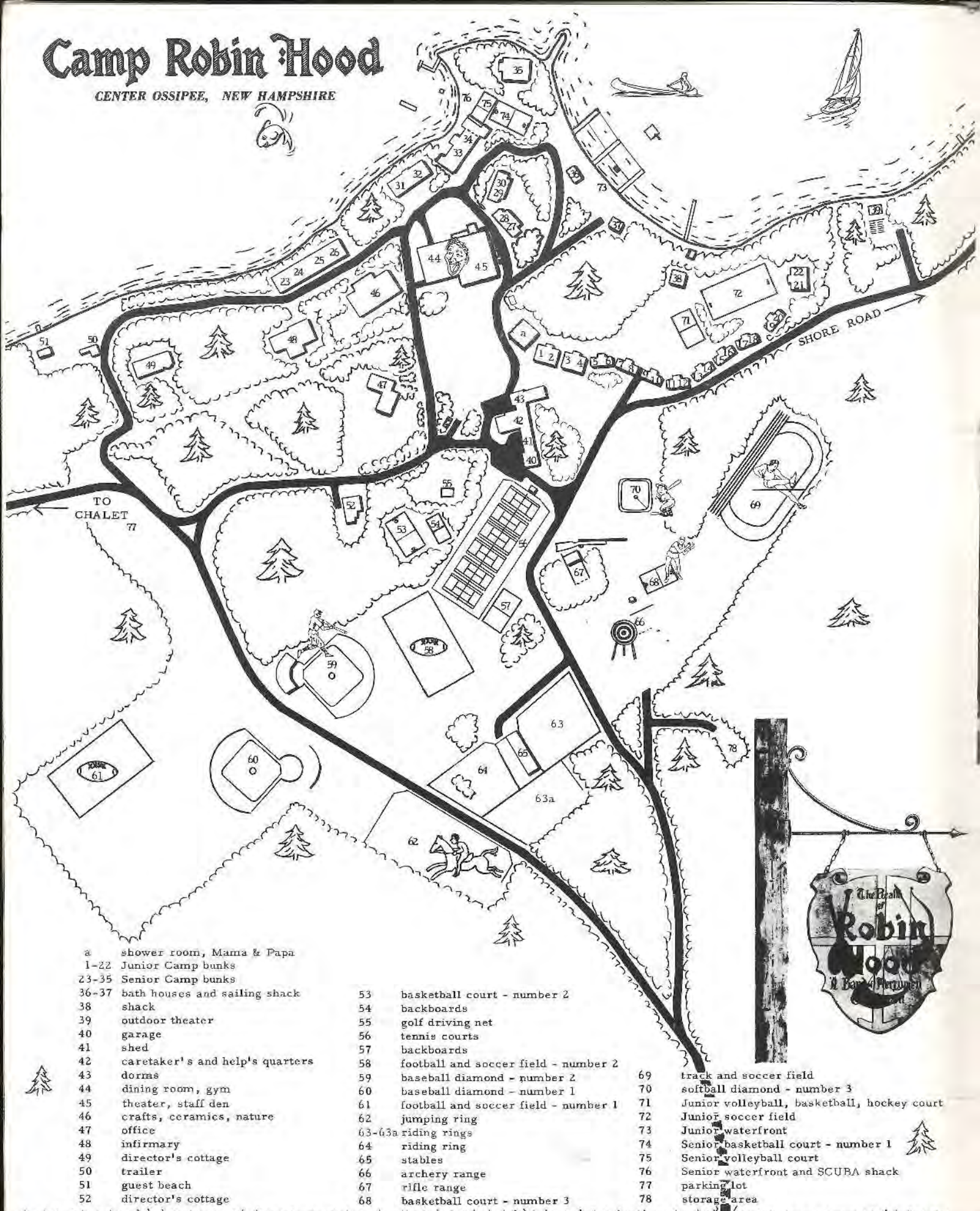






# Camp Robin Hood

CENTER OSSIPPEE, NEW HAMPSHIRE



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

← TO EFFINGHAM FALLS, PORTLAND, CENTER OSSIPPEE      TO WEST OSSIPPEE →





# LANDMARKS in SHERWOOD FOREST



JUNIOR CAMPUS BUNKS



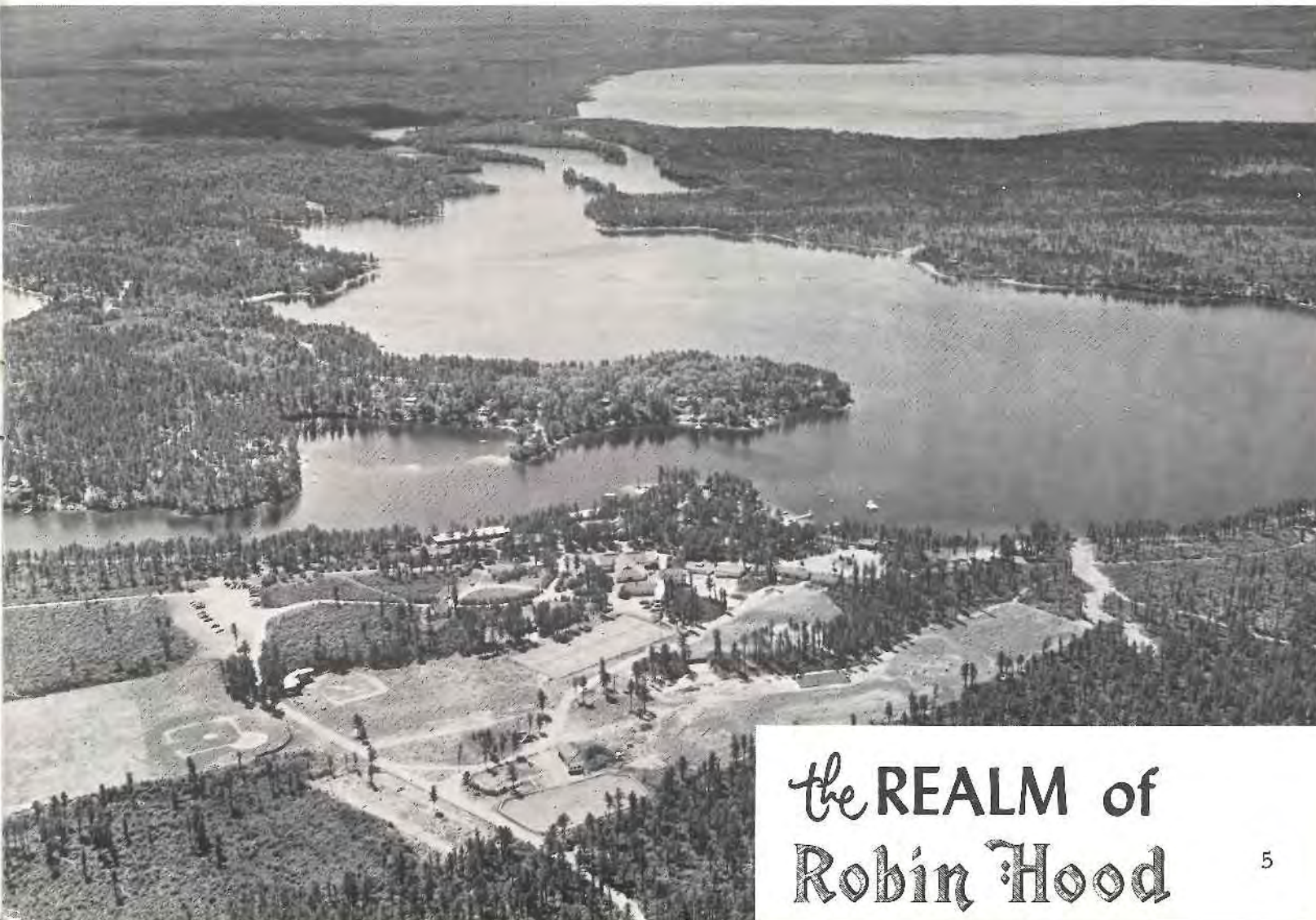
STABLES



STAFF DEN - REC ROOM



DINING HALL - GYM - THEATER



*the* REALM of  
Robin Hood





**MASTER CAMPERS**, (from left, bottom): Puger Steven Gross, Squire Dan Sturman, Archer Eddie Siskind, Yeoman Mark Weiner. Top: Lancer Matt Annenberg, Friars David Slossberg & Wayne Josel, Forester David Solomon, Saxon Dave Oshlag.



**MOST IMPROVED CAMPERS**, (from left, bottom): Puger Antonio Rodriguez, Squire Jimmy Schwartz, Archers Jose Arce & Mark Hooper. Top: Yeoman Rafael Ortiz, Lancer Federico Lovera, Friar Gary Meister, Forester Meyer Roth, Saxon Andres Chaves (not in picture). Honorable Mention: Archer Alberto Rodriguez.



**FELLOWSHIP AWARDS**, (from left, bottom): Juggler Kenny Moskowitz, Squire Matt Garson, Archer Mark Hooper, Yeoman Ted Sturman. Top: Lancer Matt Annenberg, Friar Larry Rose, Foresters David Margolin & Ed Molinary, Saxon Tom Dwork.



**SERVICE AWARDS**, (from left, bottom): Juggler Andy Packer, Squire Kenny Steinman, Archer David Goodman, Yeoman David Rosenberg. Top: Lancer Richard Woodstein, Forester Steve Schwartz, Friar Ricky Molinary, Saxon Tom Dwork.



## 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.





**ED MOLINARY**  
**BIG BOWL**



**DAVID SOLOMON**  
**PETER CRISTAL**  
**BIG CUP**



**PETER CRISTAL**  
**SERVICE AWARD**



**ACTIVITY TROPHIES for EFFORT and SKILL & PROGRESS and ACHIEVEMENT, (from left, bottom):** Alberto Rodriguez (Ceramics P&A), David Margolin (Basketball P&A, Nature-HM, SCUBA Diving-HM), Andy Feldman (Basketball, Waterpolo), Doug Nagourney (Canoeing P&A), Carl Zelnick (Ceramics, Dramatics), Bobby Brown (Nature), Matt Garson (Photography P&A), Dan Sturman (Jr. Swimming). Middle row: Dave Oshlag (Arts & Crafts, Canoeing, Tennis), Rafael Ortiz (Arts & Crafts P&A, Tennis P&A), Ale Chumaceiro (Archery, Arts & Crafts -HM), Michael Landrum (Archery Sr. P&A), Barry Salwen (Baseball, Riflery, Soccer), Jon Flaschner (Stagecrafts), Sean Kardon (Photography, Stagecrafts), David Solomon (SCUBA Diving, Tripcrafts, Baseball P&A), Mike Scope (Swimming P&A), Larry Wasserman (Riflery P&A). Top row: Greg Breskin (Riding), Tom Cole (Riding P&A), Freddie Jefferson (Sailing P&A), Bob Bostwick (Sailing), Ed Mier-Y-Teran (Riflery), Michael Landrum (Sr. Swimming, SCUBA Diving P&A), Andy Solomon (SCUBA Diving P&A), John Zaccaro (Soccer), Peter Bookstein (Soccer P&A), Ed Molinary (Waterskiing P&A, Tripcrafts-HM). Andres Chaves (Waterskiing) (not in picture). **Honorable Mentions** (not in picture): Dan Bercu (Tennis P&A), Spencer DeShields (Riding P&A), Steve Herman & Steve Miller (Tennis), Ricky Molinary (Archery, Arts & Crafts), Jordan Oshlag (Photography), Andy Packer (Jr. Swimming), Spencer Schattman (Riding, Waterskiing), Mark Spivak (SCUBA Diving P&A).



**INSPECTION AWARDS, (from left, bottom):** Payer Doug Nagourney, Squire Dan Sturman, Archer Alex Daniels, Yeoman Oscar Diaz. Top: Lancer David Kyman, Friar John Bing, Forester Bob Brown, Saxon Sean Kardon. **Honorable Mention:** Squire Oscar Rojas.



**STAFF AWARD, (from left, bottom):** Bill Dube (HM), Jeff Cristal (HM), Jan Kazlusky (HM), Chuck Bernard (HM). Top: Randy Greenstein (HM), Joanne Avery (HM), Chris Moinet, Pete Lieberman (HM).



# PAGERS-JUGGLERS

## BUCKINGHAM CASTLE

Garson, Chris  
 Goodman, Eric  
 Gross, Steven                  Solomon, Jeff

## DERBYSHIRE

Woolf, Bill-Gl.                  Young, Steve  
 Bookstein, Jeff                  Packer, Andy  
 Brons, J.P.                      Trueworthy, Darin  
 Diaz, Leo                        Woodstein, Andy  
 Kahn, Dougie



On the 28th of June, 20 PJ's arrived safely looking forward to spending an enjoyable summer here at Camp Robin Hood. They were soon joined by 2 late arrivals and together formed the 1977 PJ group. The PJ's immediately established themselves as one of the more athletic groups in camp, and during the course of the summer they became proficient at both team and individual activities.

Softball proved to be one of the most popular team sports for the PJ's this year. Led by the power hitting of Doug Nagourney, Andy Sobel, J.P. Brons, Adam Berman, Woody, Jeremy Sussman, and the fancy fielding of Steven Gross, Andy Packer, Adam Cott, Kenny Moskowitz, Jeff Bookstein and Peter Falk, the PJ's fielded a mighty team. The highpoint of the season was the hard fought Green and White game which the White won 5 to 3. Next summer will no doubt bring some more exciting games on Diamond #3.

Another favorite activity of the PJ's was basketball. Led by Andy Packer, Dougie Kahn, Adam Berman and Jeremy Sussman, all members of the 11 and under basketball team, the PJ's showed considerable potential on the court. Other fine players were Andy Sobel, Woody, Leo Diaz, Danny Shifrin, Doug Nagourney, and Eric Goodman. Next year, when they are a little bigger, they can begin shooting at regulation baskets.

Newcomb this year was always regarded enthusiastically by the PJ's. Antonio Rodriguez, David Bennahum, Jose Imery, Andy Sobel, Kenny Moskowitz, Larry Kaldor, and J.P. Brons were all good players making shots deep into enemy territory. All the PJ's learned how to use their 3 passes and are looking forward to lots of practice and an even better 1978 team.

Ultimate and Soccer Frisbee were introduced to the group this year, and the PJ's learned the game very quickly. Some of the better players were goal hangers J.P. Brons, Andy Sobel, Dougie Kahn, Woody Woodstein and Kenny Moskowitz. Excelling on defense were Jeremy Sussman, Danny Shifrin, Jeff Bookstein, and Larry Kaldor. Who will ever forget when Tony Landis lost a frisbee game for his team? All the games were very close and everybody had a frisbee full of fun.

# BILL WOOLF

## NOTTINGHAM

Menell, Scott  
 Rodriguez, Antonio  
 Shifrin, Danny

## TINKERS TAVERN

Parkinson, Jeff                  Landis, Tony  
 Bennahum, David              Kaldor, Laurence  
 Berman, Adam                  Moskowitz, Kenny  
 Falk, Peter                        Sobel, Andy  
 Imery, Jose                        Sussman, Jeremy

In soccer, the PJ's showed knowledge of the game and played well. The best game of the summer was the Green and White soccer game which the Green Team won 1-0 on a first period goal by Adam Berman. Playing well for the White team were Andy Sobel, Dougie Kahn, Darin Trueworthy, Leo Diaz, Doug Nagourney, and Antonio Rodriguez. The shut-out went to Peter Falk and Jose Imery, with the help of Adam Cott, J.P. Brons, Larry Kaldor, and Andy Packer. Well played!

Kickball was another sport played with lots of action. The staff versus the campers game was the highpoint of the summer with the counselors edging the PJ's 30 to 6. Playing well for the PJ's were Andy Sobel, Andy Woodstein, Andy Packer, Larry Kaldor, Jeremy Sussman, Kenny Moskowitz, Doug Nagourney and Adam Cott. Practice up staff.

The PJ's attended trampoline quite a few times during the summer. The superior jumpers were Woody Woodstein, Kenny Moskowitz, Larry Kaldor, Darin Trueworthy, Leo Diaz, and Andy Packer. Thank-you Bobo for many fun hours of bouncing.

The PJ's were very active in nature this summer, participating in many activities ranging from trapping to fishing. Eric Goodman and Adam Cott turned out to be successful fishermen. All of the PJ's were very interested in our summer long project of catching a garter snake and keeping it alive with frogs, toads, and insects caught by these young men.

Archery was frequented many times by the PJ's. Among those who went often were Darin Trueworthy, Andy Sobel, Jeff Bookstein, and David Bennahum. Others who shot at 20 yards were Peter Falk, Adam Berman, Dougie Kahn, Kenny Moskowitz, and Jeff Solomon. All are looking forward to next year with more awards and longer distances.

The PJ's became quite interested in Arts and Crafts. Bookends, ping pong paddles, tie racks, etc. were made by Antonio Rodriguez, David Bennahum, Eric Goodman, J. P. Brons, Leo Diaz, Jose Imery, Steven Gross and Danny Shifrin. And there will be more to show next year!





The PJ's showed a great interest in ceramics: Kenny Moskowitz made a Red Indian Chief which came out beautifully; Leo Diaz made quite a few boats; David Bennahum made a bathtub; and Andy Sobel created a horse. All of the PJ's loved to go on the potter's wheel and had a great time mixing up the sloppy clay. Thanks to Jeff for lots of fun.

The PJ's enjoyed the rifle range and by the end of the summer shot very well. Much improvement was shown by Peter Falk, Adam Berman, Andy Sobel and Jeff Bookstein. They always shot seriously and with much patience. There are a number of future experts in the group.

With the strong trade winds off Lake Ossipee, the amphibious PJ's quickly adapted to sailing. Led by Admirals Larry Kaldor, Peter Falk, David Bennahum, Andy Sobel and first mates Doug Nagourney, Adam Berman, and Andy Woodstein, the PJ's navigated the Broad Bay waters superbly. Thanks to Commodore Lofthouse for an exciting program.

Kayaking was another favorite PJ activity. The best kayakers were Doug Nagourney, David Bennahum, Eric Goodman, Peter Falk, and Jeff Solomon. The PJ's could usually be spotted kayaking to the Island or paddling around the docks and across the lake.

Waterskiing was for the bold and daring. The best skiers braving the strong waves were Woody, Peter Falk, Adam Berman, Jeff Solomon, and PJ skier without skis, Adam Cott. Thanks a lot, Drew and Dave.

Tennis was a new activity for most of the PJ's. They learned the basic strokes and enjoyed trying to hit the ball in the basket. With experienced players such as Woody, Adam Berman, Andy Packer, Dougie Kahn, and Kenny Moskowitz leading the way for the newer players like Adam Cott, Doug Nagourney, David Bennahum, Antonio Rodriguez, and Jeff Bookstein, the PJ's have potential as future tennis greats.

Many PJ's this year were introduced to riding. With Diane, Jody and Robby teaching, skills improved considerably and by the end of the year the PJ's were jumping. Gymkhanas were a source of pleasure with Darin Trueworthy winning musical hats and the fanny ride. J. P. Brons, Eric Goodman, and Peter Falk also excelled at Gymkhana. At the Cornish Fair, Adam Berman got a ribbon in the walk-trot class while Leo Diaz, David Bennahum, Adam Cott, Antonio Rodriguez and Larry Kaldor dazzled all in the costume class. In the Freedom Parade they received a third place with Jose Imery, Woody, and Doug Nagourney smiling at the judges. Other fun things at the stables included tag games, steal the bacon, sand pits, and the trail rides. It was a super year for riding and they can't wait 'til next year for some more horse fun.

The PJ excursion was split into 2 parts. The first part of the excursion started on August 11 with Kaz tagging along. After breakfast the PJ's loaded into the Green Van and Drew's Cadillac and headed for the Alpine Slide at Mt. Attitash. The chair-lift ride up was scary but worth it for the sled ride down was tremendous. Adam Berman, Jeff Solomon, David Bennahum and Dan Shifrin raced down without interference but others got caught in a little traffic jam. Next was Rocky Gorge where everyone enjoyed lunch and swimming and sliding down the rapids. However, some of the staff had a few problems stopping kids before the falls, right Willie? Everyone made it safely through and the drove on to an early dinner at McD's. Thousands of hamburgers and fries were consumed and with full stomachs the group set out for a round of miniature golf. Chris Garson led all scorers followed closely by a three way tie among Scott Menell, Willie, and Kaz. The low PJ scorers were Steven Gross, J.P. Brons, Adam Berman, Darin Trueworthy and Jeff Solomon. Exhausted, all the trippers went back to camp to rest up for the second leg of the journey.

Five days later and fully recovered, the PJ's boarded the Chevy bus, destination--STORYLAND!!! Led by Willie Wolf, Chuck Illig, and Steve Carlson, the group entered through the crooked house and paid a quick visit to the Old Lady in the Shoe who gave each a button to remember the trip. Then the group split into 4 groups led by Scott, Willie, Steve Young, and Chris to enjoy the rides and exhibits. At 12:30 everyone

gathered for lunch and then went out for one last ride. The next stop was Wildcat Mt. There the PJ's rode up the mountain in little gondolas and then looked through the gift shop at the top. Then it was on to a nature walk including a look at the tree George Washington slept in. The group then rode back down the mountain and headed once again for McDonalds. And for the perfect end, the movie "STAR WARS". After the super movie, it was a quick ride back to camp and into bed. It was a terrific excursion and everyone loved both days of it. Many thanks to Willie, Chuck, Steve, Kaz, Scott, Chris, and Steve Young, but mostly to John and Drew for planning such a super trip.

Remember when Adam Cott waterskied without skis... Eric Goodman didn't go down to the waterfront with socks on... Steven Gross's home run hit was caught by Jody Wolf... Doug Nagourney liked something we did... Antonio did his motorcycle act... Dany Shifrin wasn't in the infirmary... Jeff Solomon complained... David Bennahum didn't wear his sweatpants... Adam Berman was thinking of everything but the movie during "Star Wars"... Bookie didn't look cute... Leo didn't want to go riding... Peter Falk talked normally... Jose wasn't fighting with someone... Dougie didn't wear a shirt 8 sizes too big... Kenny didn't wear the Hang Loose shirt... Jeremy held everybody up at the Alpine Slide... Darin refused to go riding... Woody wasn't taking charge... Bad Women, Speedy, Bronko, Watermelon head, Bermie or Herman Berman, Bookie or Boobula, J.P., Wittle Bitty Weo, GET OFF, Sussburger, Woody, Simp, Bimbo, Melly, Willie Amin. Remember J.P., our language expert... Wittle Wawrence Woodmouth... Pick-a-Pack. Did 22 PJ's ever have a better time?????????





# SQUIRES

## WHITBY

Lux, Ted

Brewer, Shalter  
Kahn, Eddie

Imery, Marcel  
Scope, Mike

## MAID MARION MANOR LINCOLN GREEN

Moore, Gary-AGL  
Diaz, Luis  
Garcia, Fermin  
Herman, John  
Meister, Randy  
Rosenberg, Danny

Lofthouse, John  
Garson, Matt  
Pimentel, Ramon  
Sturman, Dan

On June 28, 1977, 23 of the most talented, amazing Squires in Robin Hood history, flew or drove into camp. The energy that these 9 & 10 year olds produced was enough to light up the entire camp. They came from a multitude of places such as Caracas, Boston, New York and Shaker Heights. The group was met by an eager staff with many interesting talents. They included Gary Moore, Ted Lux, Doug Breskin, John Lofthouse, Ron West, David Bird, and Group Leader Ira Krumholz. The special "force" ("Star Wars") that was generated lasted throughout the year.

Many times during the summer, the Squires could be found at the waterfront. Sailing was a very popular activity. Out on the lake, Fermin Garcia showed great talent and became quite a good sailor. Matt Garson, John Herman, and Marcel Imery came often and showed improvement. In waterskiing the Squires exhibited a good deal of improvement. Heading the list of skiers were Abe Friedman, Eddie Kahn, Dave Cole, and Marcel Imery. At canoeing, the Squires had a good time learning different strokes and tipping canoes. Eddie Kahn, Abe Friedman and Josh Cummis came often and showed they would make excellent canoeists. The eskimo art of kayaking was practiced often. Many Squires could be found learning how to paddle in a straight line, or just preventing themselves from tipping over. Mike Scope and Peter Hershaft showed great speed and handled their kayaks very well. The Squires had a fantastic time on the waterfront this summer proving they had talent that should keep progressing in future years.

Riflery was a very popular activity with the Squires this summer, and they all came to be great shooters with potential. Top marksmen were Danny Rosenberg, Mike Scope, Peter Hershaft, John Herman and Abe Friedman. The most improved shooter was Dave Cole. All the shooters had a good time and have promise as future super-shots.

In the ceramics department, there were many fine Squire projects produced this summer. Pinch pots,



## IRA KRUMHOLZ

## GARY MOORE

## CANTERBURY

Schattman, Drew

Cole, David  
Parra, John

Hershaft, Peter  
Steinman, Kenny

## BULLSEYE

West, Ron  
Cummis, Josh  
Friedman, Abe  
Winner, David

## KIRKLEY HALL

Bird, David  
Rojas, Oscar  
Schwartz, Jimmy  
Shapiro, Jeff  
Tursky, Stuart

animals, ash trays, and bowls on the wheel were just a few items found on the ceramics shelves. Leading the way were Josh Cummis, Matt Garson, Jimmy Schwartz and Danny Rosenberg. Other Squires who showed great interest were Dave Winner, Jeff Shapiro, John Herman and Ed Kahn. It was a very productive and happy summer for the Squires in ceramics.

Archery was a very popular activity, and some frequent visitors at the range were Marcel Imery, Mike Scope, and John Parra, who were all excellent shooters. Luis Diaz showed the greatest progress in the group.

At the trampoline there were many excellent jumpers. Randy Meister was one of the best in the group. Every day there were many Squires seen jumping high in the air and trying to bounce their partner around the tramp.

The Squires could be seen almost every day at the stables as there were many riders. All can remember going on the riding trails, those exciting jumps, the horse shows, and the gymkhanas. All improved and had a very successful summer at the stables.

As the year progressed, the Squires got increasingly better and better at the techniques and the basic fundamentals of the game of basketball. Since it was one of their favorite activities, the Squires worked hard each day to increase their skill in playing basketball. When they had to run, they ran hard; when they had to do lay-ups, they went in strong. Their overall desire for the game was clearly visible and so there were many Squires that get credit for participating and playing. The starting lineup for the Squires was unbeatable, since we had three starters from the 11 and under team and many others who played. At the guard positions the men usually credited with assists were Danny "Defense" Rosenberg, a tough defensive player who could run all over the court with his opponent and at the other guard position Shalter "Pop a Deuce" Brewer, the center of attention who could hit from most anywhere and had a good dribbling hand to run with the other teams.





At forward positions were David "Rebound" Cole and Randy "Sweet Touch" Meister who scored points and played an aggressive game both offensively and defensively. At the center position was Stu "Big Man" Tursky who rebound and worked the fast break well. Others that contributed a considerable amount were Oscar Rojas, Marcel Imery, Mike Scope, Kenny Steinman, Peter Hershafft, Abe Friedman, David Winner, Jimmy Schwartz, Jeff Shapiro, Matt Garson, John Herman and Luis Diaz. There is a great amount of talent in every individual and they should continue with basketball and work hard to increase their ability in the sport. We look forward to an unbeatable 11 and under team.

Newcomb was also played a great deal by the Squires. Each person in the group participated in the sport and worked hard to increase his skills in the fundamentals of the game. All look forward to playing volleyball next year.

On the new tennis courts this year play increased considerably. Many Squires developed an interest in the game and could be found playing or practicing during free periods. As a whole, the group progressed significantly, and this can be attributed to the fine tennis program run by our tennis counselors, Dave and Ray. Three or four times a week a lesson or a clinic would be given to the Squires where strokes, shots, etc. would be worked on. The best tennis players in the group were Mike Scope, David Cole and Randy Meister. Many Squires improved considerably. Among them were Shalter Brewer, Peter Hershafft, Eddie Kahn, Matt Garson, John Herman, Marcel Imery, Kenny Steinman, and Oscar Rojas. Because of their determination, this group's ability will no doubt increase even more.

Soccer is becoming more and more popular here at camp. The Squires played quite a bit of soccer this summer and enjoyed it immensely. It was not only one of the roughest sports they engaged in, but a lot of fun. The best soccer player in the group was Dan Sturman, from University School in Cleveland (well-known for their soccer). Abilities and skills were also displayed by Mike Scope, Randy Meister, David Winner, Jeff Shapiro, Josh Cummis, Danny Rosenberg and Ramon Pimental. Soccer skills improved within the group since kicking, passing, dribbling, throw-ins, and shooting were worked on during drill sessions.

Softball was another activity that was very enjoyable. Game situations were introduced to the campers during drill sessions and the campers responded very well. Softball was the activity where the campers found out who had the strong arms. Shalter Brewer had the strongest arm in the group followed by Marcel Imery, Oscar Rojas and David Cole. The power hitters were Shalter, Stu Tursky, Oscar, and Kenny Steinman. The best base runners were Mike Scope, David Winner, Abe Friedman, Marcel, and Jimmy Schwartz. The surest hands in the field were Mike Scope, Oscar and David Cole. Hand-eye coordination and hitting flexibility improved greatly over the summer for everyone.

The Squire group had a social during the summer with Hiawatha, and the group talked about it for days! The group left camp around 3:00 P.M., proceeded to the lake at Hiawatha for a swim in the 95° heat and then had a cookout with great lemonade and hamburgers. And at last the big event of the day--the dance! A few courageous young men went over and asked the girls to dance; among them were Abe Friedman, Mike Scope, Jimmy Schwartz, David Cole and Eddie Kahn. The best boogier of the evening was Shalter "The Bump" Brewer. The hottest were rumored to belong to Jimmy Schwartz and Abe Friedman.

This summer the Squires enjoyed a wide variety of evening activities. By far the most popular activity was bombardment. Challenge matches against the Saxons, Yeomen, Archers, Pager-Jugglers, and even the Squire staff were played. The stars of the Squire team were Shalter Brewer (with his power packed throw), David Cole, Dan Sturman, Michael Scope, Abe Friedman, and Ramon Pimental who all proved themselves invaluable with their techniques and abilities. Another popular activity was capture the flag. This game was played at the track several times and always with great enthusiasm. Challenges were made by the PJ's and Archers; great victories in both matches were won by th Squires. At the sound of the cannon,

hordes of campers scattered to all corners of the camp for an exciting game of ring-o-levio. Two teams were playing, one in green shirts and the other in white. At the end of the game the number of prisoners captured by each team were counted and it was found that the white team had won. A great success was the "Pajama jump" held at the waterfront. An enormous assortment of dives were displayed in front of a panel of four judges. Matt Garson and Dan Sturman gave the most imaginative performances.

On the 14th of August the Squires woke up early to do their bunk jobs, as this was the first day of their exciting excursion. Soon after breakfast we loaded into the bus and headed south to Weirs Beach where all proceeded to win many prizes and buy presents for relatives. Abe Friedman seemed to be the best when it came to driving cars. Maybe next year he will bring one to camp. What was the name of that SPRAY that John Herman bought for his brother?

Onward we went to the Gunstock Recreational Area where we set up the tents, that is, tried to set up the tents!!! Remember sitting on the bus and watching the counselors get soaked. Some of us had to sleep on the bus that night. After a swim at the pool, we settled down to a good night's sleep.

The next morning there was plenty of excitement as Jeff had a little tangle with a dog. After Jeff was taken care of we were joined by Drew and John and headed to the Alpine Slide at Gilford where we had a great thrill. We sped down the mountain going as high as we could on the banked curves. We were all overcome with that "force". After the slide, we went to Plymouth, N.H. for a tour of the Polar Caves, led by Ira. All will remember the cold cave, and the cave with minerals that had brilliant colors under ultraviolet light. The last cave was exciting as we had to "squeeze" and pull our bodies through the "Lemon Squeeze". We won't mention who had to go through the "Orange Crush".

To end our fantastic trip, we went for a quick swim at White Lake and then went to see the best movie to be made in 1977, "STAR WARS." The Squires, who proclaim to have the "force" within them, have now settled all the disturbances in the galaxy. The Squire excursion was a learning experience that all enjoyed and will remember.

The group will always remember: Shalter's smiles... Michael's moods... When David Cole didn't smile... goodnight kisses at the end of the social... all the candy canteens and the secret shipments from home... Danny blushing... When Kenny wasn't friendly... the time Shalter knocked down the goal posts, with a little help from Pudge... When Fermin Garcia displayed himself... Peter looking for his shoes... Ted's blood pressure rising from talking with Marcel... When Ira lost his bathing suit... Juan Fernandez and the plane crash... The "Duke"... Abe and his funny looking "guitar"... When Matt wasn't excited... When the dog kissed Jeff... John Herman at Rocky Gorge... When Luis and John weren't together... When Ramon, Oscar and Marcel weren't together... Dan wasn't "Branged" by Ira... When Stu wasn't tough... the "fort" by the Shack... David Winner's brother, Wayne Josel... Everybody liked Josh... When Randy didn't expectorate... Eddie's basketball... Jimmy Schwartz didn't smile... The Squire "Kissing Booth"... all the good times spent together... It was a pleasure to be with such a great group that always had happiness and fun together. We are all looking forward to seeing you again in 1978.





# ARCHERS

BLACK ARROW  
Brown, Andy

ROBINS ROOST  
Herman, Andy

Goodman, David  
Dominguez, Carlos

Hooper, Mark  
Parra, Hugo

ARCHER'S REST  
Krumholz, Ira-Gl.  
Friedman, Josh

Daniels, Alex  
Dominguez, Juan  
Solomon, David  
Arce, Jose  
Chumacciro, Leo

TARGET  
Friedman, Trey

Lovera, Francisco  
Rodriguez, Alberto  
Siskind, Eddie  
Terowsky, Ian

Archers Lista! Uno, dos, tres...trece T.A. 1977 will long be remembered by the Archer group as a year that they were given the unique opportunity of learning a second language, Spanish or English. From as far away as Caracas, Venezuela and Puerto Rico, to as near as Cleveland, Ohio and Boston, Mass., energetic and enthusiastic campers arrived at camp for a great summer experience. Here to greet the incoming campers was an experienced returning staff. This included Trey Friedman, Josh Friedman, Andy Herman, Andy Brown, Drew Schattman and group leader Ira Krumholz. With the combination of campers and staff the Archers were well on their way to a great summer.

The Archers created quite a racquet on the tennis courts this summer. They were led by the Dominguez twins, Juan and Carlos. They were followed closely behind by Jose Arce and Eddie Siskind. The entire group was given expert instruction from Dave and Ray. The Archers improved with every swing of the raquet but Alex Daniels, Mark Hooper, Francisco Lovera and Hugo Parra showed the greatest amount of improvement.

During the summer the Archers received several basketball clinics given by Chris Moinet. They worked on everything from passing the ball around their legs to the basic fundamentals of the game. As the summer progressed the Archers demonstrated remarkable improvement. Finally they were ready to play a game. They were divided into two teams, The Men on the Move and The Seven Secrets, led by the aggressive rebounding and the offensive production of Alberto Rodriguez for the Seven. The Seven proved too much for the Men and were defeated by a score of 6-1. For the record, the lone point for the Men was scored by Eddie Siskind. The Archers also placed two boys on the 11 and under

team, Jose Arce and Mark Hooper. During Green and White, the Archers again took to the court for another exhibition of friendly competition. In this game, Leo Chumaceiro came into his own as he led the White team on to victory. Also helping to insure a White victory were Carlos, Mark and Eddie. Great strides during the summer were made by Alex, David Solomon, and Francisco.

Softball was also a popular sport with the Archers but it could not compete with the enthusiasm that they showed for baseball. Although softball was only played a few times and baseball once, the Archers showed that they had promise for the future. The positions were switched each inning so everyone had a chance to play the position he wanted. In softball, the Archers relied on Alberto, Mark and Hugo for power at the plate. The toughest outs were Jose, Juan and Carlos. However, baseball was a different story. The outfield trembled when mightily Alex Daniels strode to the plate. Alex provided all the offensive production his team needed with two earth-shattering blasts over left fielder's heads.

Next it was over to the soccer field where an exciting game of soccer was always to be found. When not playing, the Archers could be found practicing penalty shots. Leading the team were Eddie Siskind in the goal, Hugo, Juan, and Carlos on offense, and Francisco, Jose and Alberto on defense. As the summer progressed, improvement was shown by David Goodman, David Solomon and Alex.

Without a doubt the most popular team activity for the Archers this year was newcomb. Each game was more exciting than the prior one until it peaked during Green





and White. It was a well fought contest that resulted in a Green team victory. Excelling in newcomb this year were Jose, Carlos, Juan, Mark and Hugo. Eddie proved that he was the most deceptive with his fake throws and then dropping the ball fast over the net. Alex and David S. showed a great deal of improvement during the summer and both contributed to the White team effort.

This year at the track the Archers were timed in the 50 and 220. They were also measured in the softball throw and long jump. For speed, the Archers had Leo, Alex and David G. who were all in the 8.5 second range. The 220 was the perfect distance for Jose and Carlos. Along with Leo, they combined speed and stamina that was necessary to make them the best distance runners in the group. In the long jump, the Archers had one standout, Carlos "Crazy Legs" Dominguez, who gracefully soared through the sky. The softball throw was dominated by Mark and Jose who each cleared 100 ft. Keep up the good work Archers.

SCUBA was a very popular activity this summer. The Archers were instructed in the use of snorkels and were quick to explore the underwater world. Leo, David G., and Francisco spent much of their time saying hello to fish and catching mussels. "Zeppo" Terowsky, Eddie, Hugo and Alberto also spent some time under the lake.

In riding, a favorite activity, 10 Archers were always ready to participate in horse shows, gymkhanas, and trail rides. The Cornish Fair Horse Show participants included Raf Astor, Leo, Jose, and Carlos. Also riding at the show were David G., Zeppo, Juan, Mark, David S. and Alberto. Between various trail rides and polo games was the Green and White Gymkhana. This was a very tight contest with the Green taking a 15 to 10 advantage. Perhaps the highlight for the Archer riders this year was the Robin Hood-Hiawatha Horse Show. Taking ribbons were Jose, Ian, David S. and Leo. Top Archer rider this year was Leo Chumaceiro who took 2 blue ribbons at this show. Good riding!

The Archers were strong in creative talent, as in ceramics, where with typical enthusiasm, we turned clay into great works of art. Our pots, vases, animals, and sculptures were among the best in camp. With everyone constantly producing work, the ceramics shop was an area of constant activity. All that work resulted in a lot of learning; for Alberto Rodriguez, it earned him the Most Improved in Camp award.

On the other side of the building was Arts & Crafts. The Archers, many for the first time, were exposed to new and old crafts like macrame, leatherwork, wood work, string art, paints, carving and much more. Notable were Mark Hooper and Alex Daniels who took particular pride in their work and turned out very nice work.

Photo was highly popular this year, particularly since the darkroom was directly under the Archer bunks. Many lacked cameras, but through an intricate lending and borrowing system, everyone managed to take pictures. Most of the activity occurred in the darkroom, with people like Mark Hooper, Eddie Siskind, Leo Chumaceiro, Dave Solomon, Alex Daniels and Ian Terowsky eagerly learning all the techniques and producing fine work.

After dinner activities were always looked forward to by the Archers. Although bombardment was played the most, Ring-o-Levio was the most popular activity. The best game was an exhibition game in which the White team defeated the Green team. Other favorites at night were tennis, fishing and the Pajama Jump.

The Archers were part of an extensive trip program. In the opening weeks of camp, all members of the group went to the Robin Hood outpost and enjoyed fine meals along with a good night's rest. Other favorite Archer spots were Rocky Gorge, Ogunquit Beach, McDonald's and DQ. All will remember the treacherous ride down the swirling rapids and the ice cold breakers. Also popular were the trips to Mt. Chocorua and Mt. Shaw, both tough climbs, but Mark, Alex and Jose made it look easy. Not missing a chance, the final Archer outing before the excursion was a journey to the Putt Putt for miniature golf. Excellent green play was shown by David Goodman, Carlos Dominguez and Andy Herman.

While many of us were returning from the Volvo tennis tournament and others from the Lohkomeupog track meet, Drew, John, George, Ira and Steve were waiting on the side of the road leading to camp with exciting news. Green and White broke in this unique way and the Archers participated fully in all activities. The captains were elected in the evening and although it was very close (remember the run-offs), David Goodman and Leo Chumaceiro were chosen captains, with Eddie Siskind and Zeppo Terowsky as Co-Captains. Eddie and David S. did excellent jobs in the Green and White skits, and their team won the junior skit. All activities were fiercely contested and everyone had a good time.

The Archer excursion had to be the highlight of the summer. The clouds were thick overhead on the first morning as the Archers along with Ira, Andy Herman, and Dave Freedman set off for the Alpine Slide, well almost (Dave, Ira will meet you at the Camp sign and we will follow each other--WRONG!). Well, we made it to the Slide only to find it closed. We then decided to take a ride on the Conway Scenic Railroad. This was quite exciting for some who had never been on a railroad. Alex, Eddie, David G., David S., Ian and Mark sat in the outdoor car while the rest sat inside. We all watched as the locomotive switched ends for the return trip. Then it was on to Sebago Lake State Park where we set up camp for two nights. By then the clouds had cleared and we took a swim and cooked dinner. Dave S. was most helpful in building a fire. Dinner consisted of steaks, baked beans and watermelon. It was at this point that we met a coed camp, camping next to us. David "Kiss and Run" Goodman asked them to come over for a little social that night. After dinner we went into Portland for bowling. Mark Hooper proved to be the most experienced kegger in the group. After a DQ (Leo's hotdog) we headed back for our social. David G., Alberto, Juan and Carlos proved to be the best socialers. We broke up about midnight and everyone had a good night's sleep, some in tents and others under the stars.

The next day we headed off to Old Orchard Beach. There we all enjoyed the water and of course the amusements. Leo, Juan, Alberto and Carlos got hooked on skeeball and combined their winnings for 120 tickets. Jose also proved skillful at the softball pitch and won the largest prize, King Kong Jr. After dinner at McDonalds and Burger King we saw a fantastic movie, STAR WARS.

The next day we packed up our equipment and left for another try at the Alpine Slide. Everyone had a super time racing down the mountain in our sleds. Zeppo, Francisco and Leo were the speediest sliders while David Solomon may still be sliding. After a refreshing swim at Rocky Gorge, we headed back to camp. It was a great excursion which will long be remembered by all the Archers of 1977.

Remember: Everybody up, let's go, time to get up... Leo!...the Spanish Experience...Who was John Hagstrom?...S.W.A.T....Zeppo lost Ira's football in the sea at Old Orchard...Chamo! ¿Que te Pica?...Alberto was at the bunk during inspection...David S. wasn't talking...Which one's Juan and which one's Carlos?...Juan's dancing to Josh's tape player...Ian lost his shorts...Tennis in Trey's bunk...Francisco's squeal in the morning...Slugs and Jinx...Archer's Rest--Target Acrobatic circus...Hearts games on David's bed...What happened to Pedro Rojas and Juan Fernandez?...Jose brought his brother back from the excursion, KING KONG...Carlos was in his bunk for inspection, We don't...David G. said, "I have something to tell you"...Alberto wasn't flashing peace signs...Hugo laughed Ree Beep...Eddie jumped when the train blew its whistle...We stared at the "one in the brown" on the train...Jose wasn't biting...Alex's area wasn't clean...Ira's backgammon set...The John Paul Jones book at night...Josh's wrestling magazines...Andy Herman and Dave Freedman's midnight swim on the excursion...Drew Schattman got his own bunk...Andy Brown's skateboarding.

The Archers of 1977 were truly an amazing group. We look forward to seeing you next year as the Yeomen of 1978.



# YEOMEN

## QUIVER

Cristal, Mike-GL  
 Wolf, John  
 Weiner, Mark  
 Kramer, Chuck  
 Garcia, Juan Pablo  
 Solomon, Andy  
 Gonzales, Ignacio  
 Lux, Tommy

## LOCKSLEY HALL

Dube, Bill  
 Weitzen, Steve  
 Bercu, Dan  
 Kern, Rich  
 Brons, Armando  
 Delfino, Ricky  
 Landrum, Michael  
 Friedman, Ben



# MIKE CRISTAL

## ENGLISH YEW

Carlson, Steve  
 Glickerman, Carl  
 Pinedo, Jose  
 Sobel, David  
 Baquero, Jose  
 Bookstein, Scott  
 Ortiz, Rafael  
 Wasserman, Larry

## FOUNTAIN DALE

Knapp, Dave  
 Bercu, Dave  
 Sturman, Ted  
 Diaz, Oscar  
 Rosenberg, Dave  
 Wolf, Marshall  
 Sotillet, Roberto

On this the 50th anniversary of Camp Robin Hood, 24 young individuals from various parts of the world gathered in four bunks known as Quiver, Locksley Hall, English Yew, and Fountain Dale. These 24 individuals came to be known as the Yeomen Showmen. Show Time Y'ALL!!!

Although basketball was not one of the most popular activities for the Yeomen, there were several outstanding performers. Dave Bercu, Mark Weiner, Ben Friedman, Andy Solomon, and Mike Landrum led the way for some thrilling roundball games. Many of the Yeomen were on either the 11 and under or 13 and under teams, indicating the real promise the Yeomen had for the game. The G&W game was undoubtedly one of the best basketball games (second only to the Harlem Wizards-staff game) played on the Robin Hood courts all summer. It was a low scoring game won by the Green 12-10, and as the score indicates it went right down to the final tick of the clock with White trying to tie it up. Dave Bercu had an extremely hot hand from the field to pace the winners. Also impressive for the Yeomen during the summer were Nacho Gonzales, Tom Lux, and Ted Sturman, who demonstrated real potential.

Soccer was one of the Yeomen's favorite team sports; some excellent matches took place. We had some fine players and the names of Mark Weiner, Nacho Gonzales, Chuck Kramer, Mike Landrum, and Roberto Sotillet immediately come to mind. Jose Pinedo, Larry Wasserman, Ben Friedman, Ricardo Delfino, and Ted Sturman rounded out the starting lineup. But more important was the comraderie that developed as the result of the fine teamwork displayed by all members of the group. Who could ever forget the 0-0 tie in the G&W game?

Football was infrequently played by the Yeomen, but when it was, you could expect some of the hardest hitting and best two-handed touch games east of the Oakland Raiders, not to mention the Golden Arms of quarterbacks Mark Weiner and Ben Friedman. It was rumored the L.A. Rams were scouting these two before they decided to acquire Joe Namath. The defense was anchored by Ricky Delfino. Although troubled somewhat by his catching abilities, Larry Wasserman could shake any defender on just his sheer speed. Armando Brons really came on, doubling as a pass receiver and defender. David Rosenberg, Jose Pinedo, and J. P. Garcia all looked like future greats.

Probably the favorite team sport this year was softball. Throughout the season the games between Knapper's Knothings and Cristal's Crappers were always played very competitively and ended very close. Typical line-ups would be Rafael "Babbin" Ortiz or Dave "Spitz" Bercu at first, J. P. Garcia, Dan Bercu, or Dave Rosenberg at second, Mark "wee wee" Weiner and Nacho Gonzales at short, Roberto Sotillet and "Bookie" Bookstein at third, Jose "Tomato" Pinedo and Oscar Diaz in left, Cristal and Knapper in center, and Marshall Wolf, Ted Sturman or Jose Bacquero in right. On the mound would be Ben "Ernie" Friedman, who would receive relief help from Mike "Mousie" Landrum, Chuckie Kramer or Andy Solomon and behind the plate to call the signals was Armando "Johnny Bench" Brons. A special thanks to the umpiring crew of Steve Schwartz, Sussman, Pudge, and occasionally (once) Scott Menall.

Bang! Bang! Bang!

The shots rang out and it was another period of Yeoman riflery. Let's see who was on the mats--Chuck Kramer, Larry Wasserman, Mike Landrum, and Tommy Lux,





the four best shots in the group! Bullseye! Marshall Wolf, Ricardo Delfino, Mark Weiner, and David Rosenberg were also there. Wow, did the Yeomen love riflery!

Archery was enjoyed by everyone who shot. Most of the Yeomen shooters began with some skills and knowledge of Archery and refined and extended it throughout the summer. Ted Sturman and Richard Kern came to archery whenever it was scheduled and developed into fine shooters. These archers were definitely the most improved shooters in the group while Dan Bercu and Armando Brons ranked as the best shooters in the group. Dan came whenever possible and was able to win his first five archery awards. Armando was the most consistent shooter due to his refined stance, anchor, point of aim, and release. He was thus able to win his first seven awards. With practice all of these Yeomen will develop into fine shooters.

It was a summer of ups and downs for many of the Yeomen as tramp proved to be a very enjoyable period. The tramp felt the strains of everyone from heavy-weight Ricky Delfino to the gentle massage of light-weights Dan Bercu and Roberto Sotillet. The tucks of Yeomen Dave Bercu, Rafael Ortiz, Jose Pinedo, Ted Sturman, and Armando Brons filled the air all summer long. Especially enjoyable for all the Yeomen were the bouncing antics of BoBo who made his victims helpless on the tramp.

Ceramics gave a few of the Yeomen the chance to use their creative talents to the fullest. Marshall Wolf demonstrated his artistic abilities as did Dan Bercu, Tom Lux, Armando Brons and Ted Sturman. Dan mastered the difficulty of the wheel, turning it like a pro. It was fun for everyone to just play around with and get their fingers squishy with the clay.

Kayaking for the Yeomen usually meant more time in the water than in the boats. A quick dip in the water after the gruelling trip to the island was an activity enjoyed by all. The future white water kayakers include Dave and Dan Bercu, Mark Weiner, Jose Bacquero, Marshall Wolf and Ted Sturman.

Since it was the first year that they were allowed to use tanks, the Yeomen showed a keen interest in SCUBA. Mike Landrum, Andy Solomon, Tom Lux, and Dave Sobel all dove. Roberto Sotillet, Jose Bacquero, Armando Brons, Scott Bookstein and Larry Wasserman all were content to just snorkel around.

All the Yeomen loved being afloat under sail. Cats were the rage this year and were loved by all. Rigging his own ship and sailing solo, each Yeoman became good sailors. The skippers of the group included Andy Solomon, Mike Landrum, Scott Bookstein, Larry Wasserman, David Rosenberg, Dave Sobel, and Marshall Wolf.

Waterskiing this year was the favorite activity of all the Yeomen. The group can be divided up into three groups. The first timers, Mark Weiner, Dave Bercu, Scott Bookstein, Jose Pinedo, Dave Sobel, and Oscar Diaz, all got up on two skis. J.P. Garcia and Chuck Kramer managed to drop a ski, and Ricardo Delfino, Ben Friedman, Rich Kern, Mike Landrum, and Andy Solomon all got up on one ski. Everyone improved immensely and the Yeomen were the best skiing group in camp.

One of the best liked Yeomen activities was tennis. Just about everyone tried it at one time or another under the excellent direction of Dave and Ray. So much improvement was made by all those who constantly went--it was unbelievable! Mark Weiner was the undisputed singles champ of the Yeomen having defeated Dave Bercu in a "dream" match 8-1. These two were key players for the 13 and under tennis team, which also included the efforts of Dan Bercu and Ben Friedman. Doubles proved to be very popular in both the American and Venezuelan leagues. You could always find Dan Bercu, Scott Bookstein, Ben Friedman, Rich Kern, Ted Sturman, and Dave Bercu forming some combination of doubles, with Jose Baquero, Armando Brons, Oscar Diaz, Juan Pablo Garcia, Nacho Gonzales, and Jose Pinedo doubling up in another formation. After a heated Yeoman doubles match, it was dangerous to pick up one of those tennis balls; they were so hot from the fierce play. In the years to come



look for two rising tennis sensations, Roberto Sotillet and Rafi "Nastase" Ortiz!

It's always exciting to see the best play a sport, and that's exactly what happened during the summer, as many of the Yeomen saw two of the game's very best, Arthur Ashe and Jimmy Connors, at the Volvo Tournament. Ashe had trouble winning his match and so did Connors for a while. Remember the always controversial Connors yelling up at the stands to that loud-mouth?

Some very fine tennis was played during Green and White, with the White winning in matches 4-1. Mark Weiner downed Dave Bercu 8-4 in a rematch of their earlier confrontation for first singles. Second singles was also won by the White as Dan Bercu defeated Chuck Kramer 8-2. Tom Lux again was victorious for the White in third singles as he beat Andy Solomon 8-5. The first doubles team of Rich Kern and Dave Sobel were overpowered by White's Ben Friedman and Scott Bookstein 8-4. But the Green duo of Nacho Gonzales and Roberto Sotillet saved the shutout as they roped over Ted Sturman and Rafi Ortiz 8-1.

Is canoeing dangerous? How useful is a canoe? Can I tip my canoe? These questions and many more were posed to our staff at canoeing by the Yeoman showmen of 1977. Everyone in the group learned what is to be done and what is not to be done. What is the most important part of the paddle? Dave Bercu will tell you! Safety was always stressed both in the water and out. One of the Yeomen trips was an early morning trip to Danforth Ponds. Beaver dams and houses were investigated by the 8 campers who went on the trip. Who said Mike Cristal and Mike Landrum went flying over a beaver dam? An afternoon trip to the lone swim site did not have too much help from mother nature. Marshall Wolf sang with the chorus of "Singing in the Rain." The trip ended in commands practice for the whole group which involved a portage of the senior camp basketball court. Remember when Dan Bercu said this should make the remember whens?

After getting up at 6:30 AM, eating breakfast, and checking everything over a couple of times, the Yeomen were on their way for their excursion, right? Wrong! Back into camp to get the needed tickets and they were really on the way with Cristal driving, Dube navigating and Pudge bringing up the rear in his Pinto.

The first day was a very full one. First stop, the Aerial Tramway. 29 of us (30 including the guide) squeezed into the car and went up the mountain. "What does that sign mean, capacity 27?" OOPS! Luckily we made it up and back okay. On to our next stop, Clark's Trading Post to see the trained bears, ride on the train and hear the same jokes as last year, right Ed? From there we went to Lost River--Yea Yea, why do they call it Lost River--and had a tour by one of the most enthusiastic guides ever encountered (yawn). After climbing over and under and through the rocks, and at one point some other substances (thank God there was water to wash our hands off with), we loaded up the bus and headed for Campton Campgrounds. After an extensive search we knew Dube's map was wrong. Nevertheless, we found our campground and set a new record for setting up tents, making and eating hamburgers and cleaning up so we could make it to see "ROCKY!"



"Hey Mikey, for 6 years I've been coming here and for 6 years you've been sticking it to me; I want to know why."

"You don't want to know."

"Yea, I want to know."

"You had the talent to be a great fighter, instead you became a leg breaker for some second rate loan shark."

"It's a living."

"It's a waste of life."

After the movie we all were ready to go a couple of rounds. Well back to the camp for sleep. Most of us got a dry night's sleep except David Sobel--good job, Dave!

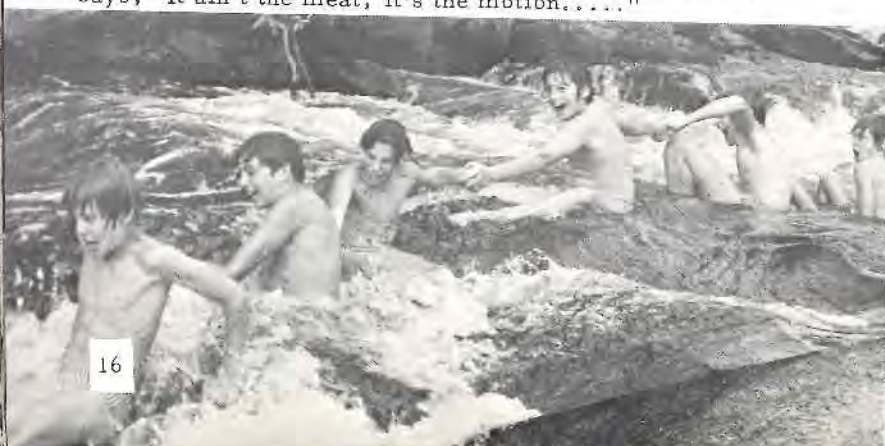
Up the next morning for Cristal's omelets. Finally we got the fire going and after eating and cleaning up, we were off to Squam Lake Science Center and then to Weir's Beach for ice cream, pizza and money spending in the arcades.

Afterwards we were off to Gunstock for steaks and beans. HEY Rich and Danny, did you guys find BUD-WEISER??!! Well, after collecting most of the beer we were off to see the movie "Star Wars" starring Pudge as 22, Knapper as the gold robot, Eddie as the cowboy, Cristal as Luke and Bill Dube as Dubik Juan Canoeber! Eddie, don't manhandle the campers!

The next day brought Alpine Rides, swimming in the Gunstock pool and yes Ricky, all you can eat at Pizza Hut. Thanks again to Eddie, Duber, Knapper, Pudge and all 24 of you guys for making it such a super trip.

Remember... That's not funny Ted... Volvo tennis with Ashe and Connors... Pizza Barn and everyone with eyes bigger than his stomach... 4-square... fun sleeping at the infirmary during the virus... tennis-baseball outside the bunk... Oscar, coscuilla... The Indians lost again?... How many is that in a row now?... Duber-burgers... Knapper playing guitar at night... Roberto "Clemente" Sotille's classic bathing stance... Mike hamming it up as a judge... Knapper's wicked witch imitation as well as Rafael's... Larry Wasserman coming from behind twice to win the Green and White relays... Here's a quickie--Carl Glickerman... Michelle, Menell... When Bookie and Larry weren't together... Doobie Von Canoebie... Rafi Balloa, the Italian Stallion... Pudge, the crooked cop... Rich and Marshall as captains for softball... Hey, goofball... The Casacas Connections... Good night, Robito... The infamous Fountain Dale Hotel... Pudge had mono?... Mike Cristal had a hard time?... We don't!... When Jose found pepper surprise in his sandwich... Danny and Dave's collection of beer cans... Bookie's and Larry's A&C award, WHOOPS!... When Armando didn't play catcher in softball... RRRiiiiicky!!!... How Ben would pitch to Knapper... Knapper's Knothings and Cristal's Crappers... Juan Pablo's award for the greatest progress at the social... When Nacho completed a game in softball... Richard's boobytraps... Chuckie's daredevil skateboard ramp... Michael's Tarzan bathing suit... Tommy's love for SCUBA... The Fountaindale's premier performance "Ri Rove Rafi"... Jose's outstanding left field... When David Rosenberg wasn't around to help... When David wasn't at the stables... When Andy was in camp... Mark Weiner's bear nipples... Marshall's mural... AYE, YI YI YI Juan Pablo Garcia... Hey Knapper, that's like the machine you put the quarter in that goes Bing Bing Bing... Pudge at kayaking... Spitz, Bookie, Ernie, Motion, Bambino, Rosey, Solo, Rock, Wee Wee... John Wolf as a captain at the swim carnival.

Well Y'all, that just about does it for our 1977 summer. Very special thanks to Dave Knapp, Steve Weitzen, John Wolf, Bill Dube, Carl Glickerman, Steve Carlson, and 24 showmen for a super summer. Until then, showmen, have a good winter and remember what Southside Johnny says, "It ain't the meat, it's the motion...."





# LANCERS

## SHERWOOD COVE

Sperber, John  
Blankman, Ira  
Oshlag, Jordan  
Markel, Greg  
Donat, Ted  
Lovera, Federico  
Annenberg, Matt  
DeShields, Spencer  
Gross, Davie

## QUARTER

Cristal, Jeff  
Astor, Mike  
Kyman, David  
Melamed, Joe



# CHUCK ILLIG

## GREENWOOD

Illig, Chuck-GL  
Gilberg, Steve  
Schattman, Spencer  
Chumaceiro, Ale  
Terowsky, Lewis  
Runsdorf, Jim  
Shifrin, Greg  
Jefferson, Freddie

## STAFF

Ed, Weiner  
Morales, Carlos  
Woodstein, Richard  
Zaccaro, John

June 28th the Lancers of 1977 arrived at all hours and by all means of transportation. The last group arrived by 6P.M. and were quick to renew old friendships, make new ones and settle rapidly into camp routine. Eighteen strong boys became 19 with the arrival of Carlos, but what ever happened to Emanuel Fernandez? He sure missed a great summer in the Realm.

The Lancers put together a fine soccer team. By giving many fine soccer clinics, Chuck Bernard strengthened their soccer skill throughout the summer, and 7 of the campers were on the 13 and under soccer team. The Lancers all-star team consisted of a front line of Spencer Schattman, the strongest and only left foot in the group, Ale Chumaceiro, Richard "Woody" Woodstein, and John "Zacc" Zaccaro, the winner of the best soccer player in camp. At halfbacks were Freddie "Boom-Boom" Jefferson in the middle and on his left and right the two veterans, Carlos Morales and Federico "Rocky" Lovera. The fullbacks were made up of three rugged men, Matt Annenberg, an excellent kicker, Jim "J.R." Runsdorf, who used the slide tackle method, and Spencer "All Over the Field" DeSheilds. Stopping balls from everywhere was Jordan Oshlag in the goal. It was quite a team and many great games were played within the group and one against the Friars--well they are rather big guys! Maybe next year?

Walking up the long gravel road toward the office a Lancer could always be found skateboarding down the long, steep, treacherous hill, by themselves, or with one or two others forming catamarans. If you think this was dangerous, then watch these daredevils jump a two foot jump, landing either against a tree, on pine cones, on the rocky pavement, or if lucky and skillful enough, on their skateboards. The three Evil Knievels of the group were Jim Runsdorf, Freddie Jefferson and John Zaccaro. Other maniacs on the skateboard were Greg Shifrin, Harpo Terowsky, Ted Donat, Spencer DeShields, and Jordan "Kneepads" Oshlag. Next year the whole Lancer group will attempt to jump Drew's golfcart and a bunk. Meantime, recover from those road burns!

Arts & Crafts was a favorite activity for the Lancers. With the help of Arline, John and Drew the group was able to make many nice presents to take home. Most of the work was done with wood--staining, varnishing, and sanding. Favorites were bookends made by Carlos, Federico, Spencer Schattman and Zacc. Zacc was the

only one to work on the lathe and he turned out two candlesticks. Lamps were made by Harpo and Greg Shifrin and these found immediate use in the bunks. Ale, Carlos, David Kyman and Spencer Schattman completed cheeseboards. Ping pong paddles were made by Spencer Schattman, Greg, and Joe Melamed and these went into immediate use to improve their games. A new product this year was Macrame. Ale, David, Greg Markel and Spencer Schattman completed beautiful work with Arline's help. Jordan Oshlag and Greg built a production box for use in their magic routine. It was always a busy activity with the constant sound of hammers, drills and sanders being used.

When the bats and the balls came off the shelves, the Lancers were in great form playing softball. They sent a grand total of 62 balls way into the seats (trees) in left field. With an all around team average of .500, what more could a team ask for? But there was more. With coaches Krunt and Sperber, the team could do no wrong. On the mound was "Shaker Boy" David Kyman--he sent many a batter back to the dugout in total disbelief! On third was the fast playing Freddie "Boom-Boom" Jefferson--never a ball got by. Hello Peter Rose!! At shortstop, playing about 5 steps back in the hole, was injured Spencer Schattman--like a vacuum, he picked many balls out of the air. Stopping hits on second base was the incomparable Greg Q. Markel. Several times in a clutch situation Greg started the crucial double plays to put the Lancers back on top. And at first was the man himself, Woody Woodstein. With the long legs, the stretch pulled out double plays. He hit very well and was a great asset to the team. Behind the plate was the 13 and under star, Matt Annenberg. At bat he was also quite a power hitter and always a threat to opposing pitchers. The outfield positions are also very important for covering that vast amount of space, and require dashing speed, a good eye, and quick reflexes. The Lancers once again had the best in the business. In left field, the next pick for the Hall of Fame was Jordan Oshlag. To pull a fly out of the seats (firtruck?) was quite a run! But speedy Oshlag grabbed quite a few. Next to him in center field was Fed (Rocky) Lovera. When he wasn't boxing, he was pulling 400 shots out of the air. In right covering the sky and ground was the Italian Stallion, John T. Zaccaro. Its been said if you watch Zacc closely when he makes an out, he doesn't even open his eyes! What a super ball player!!! The short center position was





commanded by Spencer DeShields, another trade star. His speed helped the team out time and time again. Green and White competition always brews up strange situations. If you didn't see them, you wouldn't believe the fantastic plays. Greg Markel several times started double plays for Green, and the Green hitting was excellent. On White, Fed Lovera put one way up in the seats in right with no trouble at all. Both teams played very well and should be complimented on their great sportsmanship. The Green won the game in the last inning. Good Job!!

"Let's go shoot some hoops," was often the Lancer cry. The group was well balanced with the two rookies in the back court, Freddie Jefferson and Spencer DeShields. At forward positions were Carlos Morales and Jim Runsdorf, and strong playing in the middle came from Woody. Coming off the bench were John Zaccaro, Jordan Oshlag and Greg Markel. Next year we will be back even stronger as the core of the 15 and under basketball team.

Football was always a great fill-in activity for the group. Led by the Golden Arms of the two Cristals, they found it no problem picking out reliable receivers. Leading the receiving crop were Harpo "Look what I Found" Terowsky, David Kyman, John Zaccaro, and Spencer "Bomb" DeShields. The ground attack was led by the one-two punch of Freddie Jefferson and Woody Woodstein. Defensive standouts were Ale Chumaceiro, Greg Markel, Davy Gross, Greg Shifrin and the "Steel Curtain" which consisted of Matt "Bulldog" Annenberg, Joe "Bizerk" Melamed, Jordan "Go Crazy" Oshlag, and Jim "Set Me Free" Runsdorf. The N.F.L. scouts have high hopes for these blue chip players! Another popular team sport this summer was Ultimate Frisbee. New to many campers, the basics were quickly learned and many exciting games were played. The Lancers felt positions were unnecessary--they ran up on offense and back on defence. Top players included Matt Annenberg, Zacc, Woody, Ale, Spencer DeShields, Greg Shifrin, J.R. and Freddie. Harpo won games with his end zone catches.

Having the riflery instructor in your group sort of made it hard for the Lancers to stay away from the Range. Almost 95% of the group shot and they earned a total of 32 awards. The sharpshooters of the group were Jordan Oshlag, Ale Chumaceiro and Matt Annenberg. All were joined by a few new shooters this year. Greg Markel, Joe Melamed and Mike Astor each proved their skills by shooting with great patience. They improved their skills almost as soon as they began shooting. During G&W, Matt Annenberg proved strong in the clutch for White by scoring an 86. For Green, Ale Chumaceiro hit in the high 80's. Other fine shooters were Mike Astor, Greg Markel and Jordan Oshlag in the high 70's, low 80's. As a whole group, the Lancers shot very well and with time we may see a few experts.

Sailing was tops with the Lancers. Between the tipping, splash fights, and ripped sails, the Lancers were a big threat to the sailing program. Freddie was definitely our best sailor and always ready to sail, winds or not! Most of the group put in time there during various parts of the summer. It was a relaxing period.

The 19 Lancers drifted over to Hiawatha quite a few times this summer, and they danced, boogied, and had an all around great time. One evening the young ladies arrived at Robin Hood for a few games and a nice dinner. The music performed by the Lancer staff provided the correct mood. The whole Lancer crew are looking forward to more socials next year!!

Canoeing and kayaking were favorite activities of the Lancers. The Lancers took the first overnight canoe trip of the year. The five who went down the Bear Camp River were Matt Annenberg, Mike Astor, Ted Donat, Joe Melamed and John Zaccaro. During regular periods, Lancers explored all areas of Broad Bay and beyond.

The morning of August 10 came quickly for the Lancers after Green and White. All were anxious to begin the 4 day excursion extravaganza, and the bus was quickly packed and loaded under cloudy skies. At 10:30 A.M. we rolled out of camp with Drew at the wheel and spirits and expectations running high. Our first stop was rather unexpected when part of the bus fell off and we came to a clanking stop. How convenient that it all happened at lunch time and next to A&W! "Wow, Chuck, look at the great free glasses--sure for 49¢!" Yes, Andy

Brown, it was a bird that hit the side of the bus! "Zacc what are you doing in the Ladies room!" "Boy those onion rings were great." After a slight delay of 1 1/2 hours, 2 mechanics and Drew's advice, we were repaired and on our way. We hit Salisbury Beach at 2:30 P.M. Who was the first in the water? We stayed on the beach briefly due to rain then went and took showers and got ready for dinner at the park. Dinner was mostly pizza, steak subs and other assorted goodies. In spite of rain, it was a great evening in the arcades--skee-ball, basketball toss, ring toss, roulette, etc. Remember; when David Kyman scored 450 on skeeball-I can't believe it!; Harpo got beat twice in a row at Tic Tac Toe by a bird brain; Woody and the Wild Gunman; Woody won the first Teddy Bear--we named him Emanuel; He was soon followed by snakes, puppies, glasses, pillows, etc. Remember when David Kyman broke Harpo's glass; the check in times; the rain; the roller coaster; Back to the tents for a night of sleep.

How was the bus, Drew and John? The next morning we again woke to clouded skies and after a cold breakfast, took off for Portland via Kennebunkport and Cape Porpoise--Remember Drew's favorite gift shop (THE MOLE) and the Deli; The Lady and her rotter lobster that the Lancers showed her how to eat; who got the tail, Zacc? The Oceanside houses; Singing on the bus; The Illig Bunch; The arrival at the dock and the mass movement to the Ferry--Good Job, Bunch; The ferry ride on the Abernaki-Long Island; The 10 mile hike to the camp--well almost 10 miles; Peter's hitchhiking and Spencer's lucky 9; The first night's dinner, steak and corn; Cornhusking Zacc, Woody, J.R. and Shif! The girls the first night, Federico and Carlos! Beach glass collecting; Zacc, I got a blue piece; Swimming, Fishing, and Holy Mackerel; The mantaray; catching the fish we caught; Breakfast on the island; French toast and bacon; The second dinner beans and ham; how were the beans, Ale?; Catching crabs with Andy Brown; Sailing with Jon and Bob; the rain; Walking to the store and getting a ride there and back with Bart Blaisdell; Crabapple fights; the hike to the cave; David Kyman's first Somemore; Peter's prickly bushes; When Greg Markel caught a branch; the Bonfire; gathering wood for it; The Music or Party boat; Getting marshmellow sticks; Waking up the last morning to sunshine! Packing, taking down the tents; the march to the Ferry and the wild dog; Ogunquit Beach here we come! Sunshine and water temp of 71 degrees got almost everyone into the water. Surfing and Kamakosi raids! The candy store--dinner at our favorite place, McDonalds and dessert at Dairy Queen. It was certainly a trip to remember and will carry you over to the Friar year and their excursion. Remember: Where did the Lancers go on their 77 excursion--"Down by the Oceanside!!!"

Remember When: "It's not how big your bank is..." Matt Annenberg's stock reports...Mike Astor wasn't reading Rolling Stone or listening to Led Zeppelin... Spencer DeShields woke Ira with his vaseline... Ted Donat ate dessert, we don't!...Earl Nightingale... Capture the White Flag with the Yeomen; do you Davy Gross?...Gil & Bing theme song...Carlos arrived... Davy Gross missed Green & White...Stacy, in the Hustler...King Krunt-Ugliest Counselor, we got him... Freddie played his bassoon...David Kyman as Beautiful Becky...Federico imitating Rocky...Kazoo's...The Wind Storm, hail, Ira getting shocked, collapsible docks, no electricity, no toilets!!!...Shakey's Pizza...Bird Alerts in the dining hall...The Mysterious Robin Hood flu...Lacrosse clinics with Mr. Carrow... Snails at Ogunquit...skateboarding in the Lair...Greg Markel's jokes...Jordan Oshlag and his Magic...Spencer Schattman's hurt toe, he did sometimes...Shifrin took over Diane for Sperber...Clint Eastwood...Wed. nite cookouts...The Robin Hood Fair...The talent show by the Saxons and David Gross's victory...Freddie playing the piano in the Dining Hall...Pizza Barn... Harpo's hole in his tennis shoe by a magnifying glass... Zacc took Woody to church!...Joe Melamed wasn't reading...J.R.'s combat boots, size 13...J.R. lost his glasses...Ale talked in his sleep, in Spanish!... Margaret Beach...OK Mary...Volvo Tournament, Arthur Ashe, Stan Smith, Jimmy Connors etc...A.G.L. Woody...Nicknames: Bodene, Krunt, Woody, Boom Boom, Rocky, J.R., Shif, Harpo, Zacc, and GRUMP! Most of all, Illig Bunch, just reflect and remember the summer of 1977 spent in the Realm of Robin Hood. I would like to add my personal thanks to my staff, your counselors, for a fine job and a great summer--a special thanks to Peter Cristal for the hours and days spent helping in our group! See you next year!!!



# FRIARS

## NEWCASTLE

Greenstein, Randy  
Bing, John  
Bookstein, Peter  
Cohen, Jerry  
Daniels, Greg  
Greenburg, Aaron  
Smith, James  
Young, Jeff



On June 28th, 20 mauling, brawling, energy filled young men, The FRIARS, were ready to go for the summer.

The Friars 1977 riding season was a successful one. Several Friars attended regularly and became quite proficient. New riders Scott Garson, Wayne Josel, Steve Miller, Jerry Cohen and Julio Garcia and "old hands" Kenny Rosenstein and Ricky Molinary, showed great progress in their riding skills. Kenny was the ace rider, participating in the best in camp event in the Robin Hood-Hiawatha Horse Show. Remember...The Friar riders jumped the coop...Barry Salwen hung on for dear life...Kenny Rosenstein took the bridle with him...the sand pits...the tour trail ride.

The basketball courts were well tracked by Friar sneakers for from the first day there was always a faint sound of rubber meeting wood. Every night Andy Feldman, Dave Slossberg, Steve Miller, Barry Salwen and others set up teams to play before taps. The Friars were a dominant group in the sport. The starting team was comprised of Andy "Abdul" Feldman in the center spot. Dave "Kamakazee" Slossberg at one guard and Steve "Bingo" Miller covering the other guard position. The forwards were Steve "Don't run too fast" Herman and Jerry "Yuk" Cohen, a hot shooting combination. The Friar bench strength was unequalled by any in camp groups. Who else could have had the calibre of a Barry Salwen, Gary Meister, Wayn Josel or a Larry Rose. The Friars were also a gutsy group especially when challenging the first year Aides to a best of 7 series. Although the series was not completed the Friars showed determination by staying with the Aides and winning one of the three games played.

The favorite Friar activity this year was waterskiing, some Friars skiing for the first time and others learning new skills. Slalomers Steve Miller, Wayne Josel, Julio Garcia, Andy Feldman, Barry Salwen, Kenny Rosenstein, and Scott Garson comprised the advanced group. Dave Slossberg, Gary Meister, Steve Herman and Ricky Molinary made up the Droppers and were ready to move to advanced. Chris Nadelbach, James

# CHUCK BERNARD

YE BLUE BOAR INN SHERIFF'S OFFICE  
Bernard, Chuck-GL Bernstein, Mark  
Longchamp, Ray Freedman, Dave  
Feldman, Andy Herman, Steve  
Garson, Scott Josel, Wayne  
Molinary, Ricky Meister, Gary  
Nadelbach, Chris Miller, Steve  
Rosenstein, Kenny Rose, Larry  
Salwen, Barry Slossberg, David

Smith and Jeff Young were the beginners or first timers. Waterskiing had its funny moments like Ricky and his broken tow rope, Larry Rose's occasional "Oh my Goodnesses" and then a "Grow up" from Sloss. How about the before reveille ski trip and Clancy's barefoot skiing!

Scuba was very enjoyable again this year. Scott Garson, Wayne Josel, Steve Miller, Ricky Molinary, Chris Nadelbach, Kenny Rosenstein, Barry Salwen, David Slossberg and James Smith all spent much time diving! Down often to snorkel were John Bing, Peter Bookstein, Jerry Cohen, Greg Daniels, Andy Feldman, Aaron Greenburg and Larry Rose. Perhaps having the Scuba counselor in our group helped create the interest-he was always so helpful.

On the land the Friars played many softball games of World Series calibre. An early challenge to the Foresters resulted in a nip and tuck game until the competitive Friars won in the final innings. The starting team could easily compare with any pro team like the "King and His Court." Dave Slossberg and Wayne Josel shared the hot corner duties. Rifle armed Steve Miller was flawless at shortstop. Second base was patrolled by Scott Garson and first base was covered by Barry Salwen. The outfield was of St. Louis Cardinal calibre. Steve Herman was the Lou Brock of the field in left. Julio Garcia, James Smith, John Bing, Jeff Young, Chris Nadelbach, Greg Daniels, Andy Feldman and Gary Meister were platooned in the other outfield positions. The catching was solidly surrounded by Ricky Molinary while the other half of the battery consisted of Kenny Rosenstein and Aaron Greenburg. Wow what a team!

Sailing often provided a great morning or afternoon activity. Battling the high seas, some of the seaworthy swabs included: Feldman, Young, Smith, Daniels, Meister and Bookstein. Remember the tips, spills, yells, screams and getting docked! It was a good time especially when there was wind!!

The Friars were one of the more enthusiastic and pro-





minent groups in Robin Hood tennis. They graced the courts not only with their wealth of tennis talent, but also with their colorful court personalities. Steve Miller topped the ladder throughout the year, followed closely by Steve Herman. Watching the two engaged in one of their nip and tuck challenge matches was a rare privilege; it was almost as if being transported to center-court Wimbledon. Dave Slossberg also fared well with his steady play in singles. Greg Daniels and James Smith, the Univac twins, made up a formidable doubles team, grinding down opponents with their steadiness and their combined I. Q. of 417. In winning the 1st annual Illie Nastase award, Wayne Josel showed flashes of talent along with a mercurial on-court demeanor. Many a section of cyclone fence was rattled as a result. In contrast, John Bing frustrated his foes with his unflappable character, without displaying any emotion. Others who showed up frequently and played with more than a modicum of talent were Peter Bookstein, Gary Meister, Larry Rose, Scott Garson, Julio Garcia and Jerry Cohen.

The rifle range was another showcase for the talented Friars. Barry Salwen was the best shot in camp. Steve Herman and Chris Nadelbach also excelled. They shot on the 15 and under and 13 and under teams respectively. Andy Feldman showed tremendous improvement, as did Kenny Rosenstein. Other skilled performers included James Smith, Jerry Cohen, and Wayne Josel.

Besides the sailing, Scuba, Canoeing and extensive waterfront progress, a handful of Friars could always be seen around the kayak paddles raring to go with Mr. Kayak himself, "Bernie." The group was lead by Jeff "Moony" Young, with Aaron "Ear" Greenburg and Greg "Univac I" Daniels not far behind. Others who frequented the activity were John Bing, James Smith, and Ricky Molinary.

Many of the Friar's socials proved to be very successful. It seems that everyone met a girl friend this summer, even Wayne and Sloss.

Out of camp activities began for the Friars with a trip with the Foresters to Rocky Gorge. Immediately after arriving, the hoards were plunging down the rocks propelled by cool mountain stream water. Soon after the mystery girls camp showed up led by that beautiful blonde. Remember Ricky with Carl's hat...and the long slide with Flash catching girls.

Pizza Barn was another stop for the Friars this summer. Everyone was out with their best manners. The air brakes on the Gray Van with Randy was an added attraction. We even had a new camper for the meal (David Solomon).

The beaches of Maine were not left untouched by the Friars. Leaving directly after breakfast, the Friars were off to Old Orchard and Ogunquit for swimming. All was well until the 4:30 thunder storm struck the beach front and evacuation was the only means of survival. The early departure from the beach permitted time for a movie called "Star Wars". After the movie we returned to our spaceship, shifted to light speed with deflector shields at full power and avoiding galactic empire patrols, we returned to camp.

The Friar excursion took us on an experience of a life-

time. First stop was at Dartmouth College with the computer tour, Robin Hood's basketball victory over Dartmouth, and the swimming pool and its diving boards and platforms. Don't forget the sauna or our lap around the field house track, Drew's wood cutting lessons or the rowing teams.

Day two had a slow start and almost no start as the bus decided it was tired and wouldn't start. Once going it took Chuck 20 minutes to turn it around. A visit to Calvin Coolidge's birthplace took up the morning. Fort Ticonderoga was the rain filled stop that afternoon.

Day three began after a night at DAR Park with a trip to Shelburne Museum. It was every man for himself as the Friars explored every nook and cranny of the museum. Remember the ride around the museum singing Be-doop Be-doop. That night was spent watching James Bond in all his glory, and then trying to get Dave back to the bus after the movie.

Another rain shower kept us under cover on day four at the University of Vermont. One hour and 30 shirts after entering the student bookstore, Chuck was given a birthday present (Chuck St. Bernard). After a dairy tour and a movie, that night was highlighted by the Woody Allen movie, "Annie Hall".

Our final day was spent on a surprise trip to Rocky Gorge and Attitash. These places were a good cap to the trip helping make it very successful. Thank you Dave Freedman, Drew and John Klein.

Remember: Andy's "we beat em"...The night Bernie and Ray couldn't find their beds and Wayne didn't like where he was sleeping...Emma, Mary and their air brakes...Playing Star Wars in the bus-switching to light speed, Deflector shield up and shooting Galactic Empire star fighters...That fellow from Perth, Australia and his Guitar...Barry's boobie trap and how Chuck Kramer got caught in it...Carl's hat at Rocky Gorge-it was a nice hat Caarrre!!!...Chuck's continuous B-day greetings and the timely call from Mary Kay...Drive the counselor on duty crazy with the shot put...Erma's 45 second dog leg to the left...Kenny and the towel...Ricky Calcano-are they still looking for his crashed plane...Who is Lance Rose really?...Is he cute also?...Remember Drew's inspection...When Newcastle didn't lower the flag...All our girl friends-Wayne loves Vickie...Steve loves Lisa and Wendy, Sloss loves Jane, way to hit slugger...Kenny and what's her name, Erma and Jeri-who wears the pants?...Meister loves the wall, Andy's short visit to France and how J.B. hijacked the plane, Barry and his sister...Ricky busting out all over--nice rip Ricky...Wayne's wrestling move on Fish Face...Amazon bus driver, Scotty finally got a girl...Garcia being No. 3...Typhoid Mary and Mono Nadelbach...Erma's love trees...Aaron how old are you really?...Jerry's underwear at breakfast--Hot chocolate?...Jeff Young's hidden talent--the piano...Molinary's jump off the 10 meter at Dartmouth...Kenny and Corrine...Dave, Whats his name?...Chris Moinet's basketball award speech...Awards night.

Yes, remember the good times like those when we're all together at camp. Have a good year and hope to see you in the summer of 1978.





# FORESTERS

Staff:

Moinet, C.-GL	Brown, Bob	Flaschner, Jon
Sherman, Ran	Castelbaum, A.	Margolin, David
Turrin, Dave	Cole, Tom	Mier-Y-Teran, E.

KING'S



# CHRIS MOINET

CASTLE

Minder, Billy	Salwen, Dave	Speizman, David
Molinary, Ed	Schwartz, Steve	Spivak, Mark
Roth, Meyer	Solomon, Dave	Sussman, David
		Zelnick, Carl

AND NOW... Here's... Jonny, and Bruno and Zel and Art and Salweeny and Big Sringo and Little Ed and Speiz and Mark and Bobby and Schwarty and Billy M and Moth and Hot Rod and T.C., and Sol, the most exciting and energetic Forester group in the history of Robin Hood. With the sole aim of having fun, this happy-go-lucky bunch managed to spread Forester magic all over Northern New England, not to mention a considerable portion of Canada's Quebec Province. Whenever the 1977 Foresters popped up, whether in camp or on the road, good times were sure to follow. Let's focus in on some of the highlights of this magnificent Forester summer.

Team sports were particularly popular with this year's Foresters, and none was enjoyed more than softball. With the group evenly divided into 2 teams led by captains "Bruns" Sussman and "T.C." Cole, and with the help of four aging, but game counselors, the Forester season series was unparalleled for excitement from the first pitch of game 1 to the final out of the deciding game. When the dust had finally cleared on diamond 3, "The Gashouse Gang", with stars "Little" Ed Mier-Y-Teran at third, David "Speiz" Speizman at short and Bobby Brown on the hill, had defeated the "Superstars" in the series by a total of 5 games to 3. While the winners were licking their chops over a free meal at A and W, the losing team, including such fine players as left fielder Dave Salwen, third baseman "Hott Rod" Margolin, short stop "Bruno" Sussman and first sacker "Sol" Solomon, could lick only their wounds. Special mention should also go to greatly improved players Meyer "Moth" Roth (who won one of the "star of the game" awards) and Billy Minder. Before leaving the subject of Forester softball, it should be noted that the Green and White game was one of the finest in memory, thanks to the last-inning heroics of homer-hitting Dave Salwen and hard-sliding Art Castelbaum, who led the Green to a 7-6 triumph. Needless to say, Forester softball will be an ever-remembered part of the summer of 1977.

Another one of the Fo's favorite team sports was basketball. Influenced by the staff's favoritism toward the sport, the Foresters showed great improvement over the summer. While David Margolin and David Solomon represented the group very well as members of the 15 and under basketball team, others were equally impressive in group games. From the guard position were such outstanding shooters as JoJo Speizman, Bruno Sussman, Bingo Brown, Art "Set Me Free" Castelbaum. Along with these great shooters were thrilling ball handling wizards like "Peanuts" Cole and "Curly Neal" Schwartz, while the ball hawking and rebounding of Ed "Knock Everybody Down" Molinary, Meyer "Moth" Roth, David "Wild Man" Salwen, and Mark Spivak added to the excitement of Forester games. Ed Mier-Y-Teran showed great improvement in all facets

of the game, as did Billy Minder and Dave Salwen. Special congratulations go to Carl Zelnick for finally perfecting the famous "Zelnick backwards flip shot". It promises to be in every N.B.A. play book in the near future.

The 1977 Forester could frequently be found hanging around the soccer field looking for a pick-up game. Among the best players in the group were Bobby Brown, Dave Salwen, Tom Cole, Steve Schwartz, and Ed Mier-Y-Teran, all of whom displayed excellent ball handling and dribbling techniques. The Forester nets were in the capable hands of Jon "Flash" Flaschner and David Speizman. Defensive stars in the group included Mark "Truck" Spivak, the immovable Ed Molinary, "Sol" Solomon, and David Margolin. The halfback positions were anchored by hustlers like Carl "Gazelle" Zelnick, "Bruno" Sussman, "Munchkin Man" Minder, and his side kick, the Moth. The highlight of the summer's soccer was an exciting Green and White game which ended with the White team victorious, 2-0. Great hustle and ability were demonstrated on both sides, and special mention must go to Speiz's brilliant shut out in that game.

Clinics in the team sports gained popularity at Robin Hood during 1977, and the Forester favorite was the volleyball clinic with Jody Wolf and John Klein. Under the instruction of Jody and John, the Fo's improved in all aspects of the game. Who can forget Jody's strange drills?...Is everybody ready to bump? Set it to the front! Use all 3 hits...Spike it! The Venezuelan Torpedo, Ed Mier-Y-Teran, and Gringo Kid, Ed Molinary, perfected their skills tremendously, as Speiz, Art, T.C. and Moth became adept at setting the ball. Powerhouse servers included Bobby Brown, Dave Salwen, Mark Spivak, and Dave Sussman. The big men up front were Ed "Knock It Down" Molinary, David Solomon, Dave Margolin, and Jon Flaschner. Thanks to the clinic instruction and many hours of play, the Foresters were able to get a firm grasp on this fast-growing and exciting sport.

While the 1977 Fo's were a united, cohesive group, one of their great strengths was their diversity. In addition to playing superbly in team sports, nearly all the Foresters excelled in one or more of the many individual activities at Robin Hood. For example, SCUBA was a very popular activity in the group this year. One could always hear Porker yelling for the Forester Goof-balls to get down to the SCUBA shed. Among the best divers in camp were Dave Solomon, Dave Margolin, Ed Molinary, and Mark Spivak. Other fish-faced participants included Bobby Brown, Art Castelbaum, Billy Minder, Meyer Roth, and Dave Salwen. Sol, Moth, Hot Rod, and Mark were all fortunate enough to be included in at least one of the ocean dives, during which they explored the mysteries of the untamed ocean.





While the Foresters were excellent underneath the waves, they also dominated that on the water sport, waterskiing. Among the large group of skiers who got up on one ski were Bobby Brown, Art Castelbaum, Ed Mier-Y-Teran, and Ed Molinary, while hot dogs Dave Salwen and David Solomon were two of the best slalom skiers in Camp. Other skiers who made tremendous improvements were Mark Spivak, Meyer Roth, and Billy Minder, who deserves special mention for getting up the first time he tried after a six week battle with his counselors.

All the waterfront activities were popular with the Fo's this season. Canoeing for example was a favorite of many of the group. The Fo's took countless trips out to the Island, down the channel, and over to the Marina. Some of the more experienced canoeists were Tommy Cole, Billy Minder, and David Solomon, all of whom fought the wild white-water of Northern New England on a special three day trip. Some of the group's other prominent J-strokers were "Gringo" Molinary, "Flash" Flaschner, Art Castelbaum, and Carl Zelnick. When not canoeing, many Fo's could be found stranded in the middle of Ossipee Lake in their Minifish. Sailing meant a period of rest and relaxation for most of our veterans of the high seas. "Moth" Roth participated in a three day sailing adventure on the Northern Atlantic; while other Forester sailors, such as Bobby Brown, Schwartz, Billy M. and Little Ed were content to test their skills closer to camp. Another group of less-skilled but fun-loving Fo's spent their sailing periods trying to tip their unsteady boats. In this category were Flash, Dave Salwen, T. C., and Art. All in all it was a great year out on Ossipee Lake.

Also down on the waterfront, the Foresters spent most of their instructional swim periods mastering the art of Advanced Rescue and Water Safety. Under the supervision of Steve Carlson, the group picked up the many new techniques very easily. Remember Steve's demonstration in the water with Sol and Hot Rod? When the Fo's were not saving someone, they could be found in the water polo crib practicing their backhand shots. The group's previous experience in the sport proved most helpful, and the Green and White game was the highlight of the swimming season. The Green Team won the fiercely contested battle 4-2, as David Solomon, Bobby Brown, Tommy Cole, and Ed Mier-Y-Teran all had at least one goal. Dave Margolin had a solid game in goal for the Green Team while playing the position for the first time in competition.

The Foresters excelled on dry land as well as in the water. The Sherwood Forest Stables were visited frequently by several of the Fo's. David Speizman proved to be one of the best riders in camp, while Tommy Cole won the award for most improved rider in camp. Ed Molinary also showed excellent form and grace atop Robin Hood's beautiful thoroughbreds. In addition, Bobby Brown and David Margolin made great strides over the summer in their cantering and jumping.

The 1977 Foresters were fortunate to have a number of excellent marksmen this year, and riflery was a group favorite. Dave Salwen, Billy Minder, and Carl Zelnick were all members of the 15 and under team, while Art Castelbaum, Ed Molinary, Ed Mier-Y-Teran, and Bobby Brown all took their turns at the range. Finally, many of the Fo's took advantage of Robin Hood's fine tennis facilities and improved their games over the summer. "Bruno" Sussman and Ed Mier-Y-Teran represented the group on the 15 and under team, and the exciting match play of others like Art Castelbaum, David Margolin, Meyer Roth, Steve Schwartz, David Solomon, and Mark Spivak thrilled the fans who gathered at the courts daily during 5th period. Who can forget doubles against Chris and Randy or Meyer's marathon matches? It was a great Forester summer on the courts.

While the 1977 Fo's were superb at daily activities, it was on special occasions and out-of-camp trips that the group proved it was one of a kind. The fabulous Forester Fun House, for example, proved to be the highlight of the annual Robin Hood Fair. Although everybody who dared to enter the fun house had a great time, it was the working Foresters themselves who had the most fun, especially when some of the older members of the Robin Hood family like Steve and Fay courageously entered the "den of delight". And who'll ever forget getting Ricky Molinary and Spencer Schattman through the booth?

The Fo's were out of camp a tremendous amount this summer, looking for new horizons to conquer. After a couple of warm-up trips to Rocky Gorge and Ogunquit, 14 of the hearty Foresters plus Randy, Chris, Dave Freedman and Ed Weiner embarked on one of the greatest Forester adventures of all time: a five day trip to the wilderness of Baxter State Park in Maine. Living without many of the comforts of home, the rough and tumble Fo's stalked moose, bear, and deer, and also struggled up the sheer rock walls of Mt. Turner and Mt. Katahdin before returning to civilization. The Foresters thank the entire trip staff for making this great trip possible.

Other short trips followed the mountain adventure. The trip to the Cornish Fair enabled the Fo's to test their skills in games of chance and steel nerves, while at the same time proving their manhood on the Zipper. Probably the most enjoyable activities at the fair, though, were eating favorite local confections and watching the people of Cornish pass by.

The Volvo tennis tournament was another great day trip enjoyed by many of the Fo's. After watching both Ashe and Connors destroy their opponents, the Fo's were as excited as everybody else when Green and White broke and Robin Hood's great five day extravaganza of competition began.

On the morning of August 15, the 1977 Foresters, set out for five days and four nights of sophisticated living and high-class fun in the exciting cities of Quebec and Montreal. After arriving in the plush Quebec hotel, Rond-Point, and enjoying the game room, the Fo's took to the old city for an evening of fine dining. The Fo's had a great time exploring the narrow, twisting streets of one of North America's oldest cities. The next day, after witnessing the changing of the guard at the Citadel and making a sightseeing jaunt to St. Anne de Beuppte, the Fo's returned to the hotel for a swim. Then it was back into the old city for more crepes and excitement. After driving to Montreal on the 18th, the Foresters had a great evening watching the Expos pound the Phillies in the beautiful Olympic Stadium. The next day it was down to Burlington, Vermont where the group enjoyed the luxurious accommodations at Hotel North Star. After buying U. of Vt. shirts and slurping delicious ice cream, the group returned to the hotel for a swim in the heated pool. That evening the Foresters joined the ever-growing ranks of "Star Wars" fans. The next day, after visiting Dartmouth's computer center and pool (with the unforgettable 10 meter platform) the Foresters returned to camp, and a great trip came to an end.

All too soon it was August 22, but the memories of another wonderful Robin Hood summer will stay with all the 1977 Foresters for a long time. Remember when Bobby wasn't clean? When Tommy wasn't at the stables? When Billy and Meyer weren't fighting? When Zel wasn't talking about his sisters? Neither do I! Remember Art's bone crushing Green and White slide? And Dave Salwen's home run? Remember Sol as Johnny? David Margolin as Farrah? Moth as Ed? Flash as Doc? Remember Big Gringo's song on skit night? (Be-Do, Be-Do...)

Remember the nicknames: Hot Rod, Bruno, Nerf, Gringo, the Venezuelan Torpedo, Fidel, and Munchkin Man? Remember Bobby's tour of U. of Vt., and Flash's invaders from across the lake? Remember Meyer's hat, and Fidel's cigar in Quebec? Remember Forester softball, and Tommy's "Gas House Song" victory? Remember Sol talking and walking in his sleep, and Flash getting him back to bed? Remember "She's gonna be a cold one, Emma"? Remember "Good bus", "Spit the seed, Schwartz", "MOUSE", "Soki" and "Knock it Down"? Remember the night ride? (Speiz won't forget!) Remember "Star Wars", Captain Bruno and the Starship grapefruit? Remember Zel's messages for Randy? Remember going for gas with the hip dude in Baxter, and the night raids there between the tents? Remember Attilash? Remember Zel's big betting payoff at the Expos game? Remember our social (thanks Kaz), and Sol's kick to Cindy Fisher? Remember Ed Weiner's trail up Mt. Turner, and driving home from Baxter with Drew? Remember Green and White Ultimate Frisbee? Remember the Forester Fun House? Remember Showers? Most of all, do you remember all the great times we had together? I know I'll never forget them.



# SAXONS

## STAG INN

Bostwick, Bob                      Kardon, Sean  
 Dwork, Tom                         Oshlag, Dave

Some say the best of all Saxon groups arrived at Robin Hood on June 28, 1977. As diverse in skill as in personalitu, the Saxons of '77 began their various jobs in and around camp.

Dave Oshlag worked canoeing, Bob Bostwick at sailing, Tom Dwork at swimming, Sean Kardon at photography, Bobo Breskin in riding, Andres Chaves in waterskiing, and Peter Cristal and Jon Silver with the Lancers and Friar groups respectively. The Saxon group had a great summer and helped make it fun for the rest of camp too.

The 1977 Saxons were very athletically inclined. They were well represented on the 16 and under basketball team--"Pistol" Pete Cristal at guard, Bobo Breskin at guard, Dave "360° (Off the Rim)" Oshlag at forward, Tom "Rebounding Machine" Dwork at forward and Bob "the Mad Bomber" Bostwick at forward. In the soccer games for the 16 and under team, the Saxons were represented by the able "Duck" Dwork at fullback. Without a doubt the number 1 singles tennis player in camp this year was Mr. Serve and Net himself, Dave Oshlag, who will definitely be playing instead of watching at the Volvo Tennis Tournament next year. The Saxons were also represented in baseball by Bobo Breskin playing 2nd base and outfield for the 16 and under team.

The Saxons were not only athletes but artists as well. In Arts & Crafts, Dave Oshlag's wooden-painted Lassie and Tom Dwork's wooden-painted Mr. Ed were very unique, and were considered the best projects this year. Dave Oshlag made a canoe paddle, and Bobo Breskin completed his paddle from last year. Tom Dwork also made a miniature Mr. Ed. In ceramics, Tom Dwork represented us with his caricature of a lion done by free hand. In photography, Sean Kardon proved to be the best photographer in camp.

By far the most desirable part of camp for the Saxons was the waterfront. Tom Dwork worked as an apprentice swimming instructor. Dave Oshlag taught with Bill Dube at canoeing. Bob Bostwick assisted John Lofthouse in sailing and Andres Chaves helped out at waterskiing. All of the Saxons proved to be a great help to the waterfront staff.

Green & White was triggered by a long to be remembered most honorable hitch-hike. After numerous votes (7 to be exact) the smoke cleared and it was dis-



# PETE LIEBERMAN

## CASTLE ROCK

Lieberman, Pete-GL                      Cristal, Peter  
 Chaves, Andres                         Silver, Jon

covered that Dave Oshlag was one of the captains. The teams were chosen and the 5 day struggle began: Day 1: The soccer game proved that this was to be a long and arduous Green & White for the Fo-Saxs, with the White winning it 2-0. The Saxons all played the game well. Dave Oshlag, playing at forward, scored one of the games 2 goals. Peter Cristal did well at halfback. Bobo Breskin played a super game in goal for the Green. Sean Kardon played well at fullback, Andres Chaves will be remembered for his near miss goal. Tom Dwork also served well, and had some good bumps and saves. The day ended with Jon Silver's unsurprising victory in the Spelling Bee. Day 2: Ping Pong and tennis--in both the number one player was Dave Oshlag. Bobo Breskin and Peter Cristal also played well. Softball was well played by both sides and Green won in the last inning. Outstanding players in the Saxons were Dave Oshlag and Bobo Breskin in center field, Jon Silver and Sean Kardon as catchers, Bob Bostwick in left field, and Tom Dwork pitching. Day 3: The swim meet proved to be interesting as the Saxon-Foresters Green and White teams came out even in points. Everyone swam well, especially Jon Silver, who surprised everyone with his great speed in the crawl. Other good performances were given by stalwarts Tom Dwork and Bobo Breskin. Day 4: The track meet was well run by all (with Dave Oshlag winning two events--the 100 yard dash and the long jump). Day 5: The basketball game was one of the closest defensive struggles in R.H. history with a score of 20-19, won by Green. Peter Cristal, playing with one leg was high scorer for the White. Other outstanding Saxon players were Bobo Breskin with 4 points and Tom Dwork who managed not to foul out this game. Waterpolo was well played by the Saxons. Jon Silver had one goal; Peter Cristal had one goal. Tom Dwork had several assists at defensive rover. Bobo also played well with some solid defensive play. Ultimate Frisbee was called because of over enthusiasm.

Other events included photography, won by Sean Kardon, skit nite where Bobo had the lead roll in the Green skit, Arts and Crafts where Dave Oshlag's horse placed with Tom Dwork's coaching, ceramics where Tom Dwork's lion did well, TNT article where Tom "Tenafly High" Dwork tied Jon "Horaceman" Silver, although in the Fo-Saxs the Green team won overall. A good time was had by all.





On August 17 the Mighty Saxons left on their excursion with Pete Lieberman and John Klein. First stop was the Alpine Slide at Attitash. We all went down and had a lot of fun there before lunch. We were soon off to Old Orchard Beach where we spent the rest of the day girl-watching and sun-bathing. That evening we went to the movies--some saw Star Wars and some saw The Spy Who Loved Me.

The second day we went to the amusement park and relaxed on the beach. We all got great tans with the exception of Sean.

The third day we left for the University of New Hampshire. Here we spent the afternoon playing ping pong, bowling, and buying shirts. We had dinner at the Pizza Barn and came back to camp. We would like to congratulate Pete on his navigation and thank him, along with John Klein and Jody Wolf, for driving us on our trip.

Remember; Carlson's revenge at S.L.S. . . . Evening patrols on Sunday. . . The number 24 at breakfast. . . gullible Bob. . . Bobo and Peter's roofless bar. . . the expert navigation on the excursion. . . Green and White softball. . . Silver's hunting for stones. . . the epidemic. . . Girls! Girls! Girls! . . . "Star Wars" . . . the traffic

circle at Durham--Drive much, Pete? . . . Bob Bostwick 28 second pit stop. . . Pete Lieberman and Sean's speech therapy classes. . . rafterball champion Tom Dwork will accept any and all challenges, just like Ali . . . S-e-e-n Kardon. . . Dwork and Oshlag's Vitalis one-on-one game. . . Silver's 9 lives. . . when Pete L. didn't come back from his day off with a stuffed animal. . . Silver's excellent stashaways. . . Green and White basketball game. . . Girl watching. . . Alpine Slide. . . Pete C. teaching Andres about the days of the week. . . "The Spy Who Loved Me" . . . going to the Pizza Barn. . . getting up at reveille. . . Bostwick cleaning up his area. . . Andres and his surfboard. . . winning stuffed animals at skeeball. . . the whole camp using our showers. . . the large number of socials we had (2). . . the challenge matches. . . Olympia Sporting Goods (pretty cute girl huh John). . . 9 people in a room at Snow's Motel watching SWAT on TV.

This was a good summer for the Saxons of '77. They worked hard in many areas at camp and did fine jobs. They had their good moments as well as some conflicting moments, yet they all survived. I want to wish them all the best for their future summers whether at camp or some place else. They are a great bunch of men. Remember the Mighty Saxons of 1977.





# ARCHERY

Shooting on the Sherwood Forest Archery range was as popular this year as it was in the time of Robin Hood.

PJ's began to develop many of their basic techniques: J. P. Brons mastered his stance and release while Darin Trucworthy worked on loading, anchoring, and release. Leading the group in shooting were twenty yard shooters Adam Berman, Peter Falk, Kenny Moskowitz and Jeff Solomon. Adam Berman and Jeff Solomon won the most awards in the group, and Kenny Moskowitz was the best all-around shooter for the PJ's. The PJ's especially enjoyed shooting at balloons.

The Squires and Archers hosted many fine archers. Oscar Rojas, Francisco Lovera and Luis Diaz were the best shooters. Coming on very strong at the end of the year were David Cole, Jose Arce, and Stu Turzky.

Senior camp had many of its own fine shooters. Yeomen Dan Bercu and Armando Brons shot very often and very consistently. Dan shot the highest score at 15 yards, 198, in thirty arrows. Armando was the best shooter in the group. Most improved shooters were Ted Sturman and Richard Kern, who shot very often and should become excellent shooters.

The Lancers had some of the best 200 shooters. Ale Chumaceiro was the best in camp, ending the year at 30 yards. Greg Markel was the most improved archer in camp, winning his first six awards through very hard work.

The Friars, though shooting less frequently than the other groups, had fine archers Aaron Greenburg, Ricky Molinary and James Smith. The Friars favorite pastime was clout shooting into the woods and then finding the arrows.

The archery team, though inexperienced, had loads of fun shooting. The 13 and under team was comprised of PJ Kenny Moskowitz, and Yeomen Ricardo Delfino, Richard Kern and Ted Sturman. Lancers Ale Chumaceiro and Greg Markel and Friars Aaron Greenburg, Ricky Molinary and James Smith made up the 15 and under archery team. These people shot best under the pressure of competition. Ricky, Ale, and James shot the best in this group.

Archery 1977 at Robin Hood was enjoyed by everyone who participated and was a huge success.



CARL GLICKERMAN





# ARTS & CRAFTS

ARLINE BRESKIN  
JOHN KOFFEL





# CERAMICS

This summer was one full of fun, excitement and brilliant weather. On many occasions we took clay outside and made pinch pots, coil pots and piggy banks to our heart's content.



## JEFF PARKINSON

The PJ's were in heaven when molding horses and hearts. David Bennahum always had something good coming out of the kiln. His horse, painted literally every color in the ceramics shop, came out amazingly well and was admired by everybody. The "heart" was very popular as a present for the mothers. David's heart had a message in French on it. Kenny Moskowitz, Jeff Solomon, Andy Woodstein and Jeremy Sussman made hearts as well as many other splendid items. Well done boys! Darin Trueworthy, a regular customer, stayed on the wheel for a whole hour one day. On Adam Colt's birthday, his wish was granted to use the potter's wheel all day, and he had a wonderful birthday. Eric Goodman made some nice monsters which were his favorites on television and did a generous thing giving his prize drinking cup (crafted on the wheel) to Betsy Bing. For this gesture he received a nice reward of a kiss.

The Squires and Archers came in every day without fail. They made enough items to open a craft shop! David Winner made an ashtray (glass bottom), pots, and a fantastic lazer gun. Jimmy Schwartz made a nice brown clay boot to take home and a great collection of pots. Josh Cummis made a fantastic Smokey Bear money box, a brilliant idea that other people imitated. Matt Garson became fast and confident and at each lesson he made three or four items. Jeff Shapiro created a handsome horse with saddle for the riding master and one for me to take to London. Alex Daniels and Eddie Siskind made some very unique and interesting pieces. Alberto Rodriguez made a vicious fox with long sharp teeth and a wet looking tongue, and an elephant money box about a foot in height, which was very effective with wavy trunk and upturned tusks. Randy Meister made a very elegant king sitting on his throne. Prince Charles would be very honored to own Randy's king. David Solomon made a present for each person in his family including a lovely pink heart for his mother. Peter Hershaff made a beautiful blue money box in which to keep his silver dollars. John Parra kept up with the trend, and made lots of pieces.

Green and White brought in some of the older members of camp. Saxon Tom Dwork sculpted a lion with a long flowing mane and painted yellow. Forester David Solomon entered some nice pots for the White team as did fellow Forester Carl Zelnick, who made two bowls to add to his other professionally made vases. Forester Tom Cole entered an amazing cross-legged figure reading a book, so well made that it looked like an original Chinese figure. Spencer Schattman made a face which was interesting with its variety of colors, and Marshall Wolf, in addition to a coiled blue bowl, rolled out a slab drinking mug and painted it shiny black. David Kyman produced very good ware. He might be destined to be a potter.

It will be difficult (but not impossible) in future years to surpass the effort and accomplishments of the creative Robin Hood campers of the summer of '77.





# DRAMATICS & MUSIC

DAVID BIRD

An empty stage, bright lights and scenery. This is the setting for a new season at the Sherwood Forest Playhouse.

The staff show set the pace. The principle purpose of the show is to introduce members of the staff to the campers. It was a lively musical skit on camp life entitled, "Camping Time." A number of short sketches brought together the acting, musical and comedy talents of the staff. George Kazlusky played the counselor in charge of a rowdy bunch of campers. The campers, Dave Freedman, John Lofthouse, Bernie Bernstein, Ed Weiner, Josh Friedman, and Rob Metcalf brilliantly portrayed a day's activities at camp from waking up in the morning to songs around the campfire at night. But it was the chorus that began the show and the chorus members, Chris Moinet, Bill Dube, Jan Kazlusky, Pete Lieberman, John Klein and Andy Brown who did a mammoth task in learning all the lines of the theme song "Camping is the Life for Me" (to the tune of "Camp-town Races") in the short rehearsal time that they had. Interspersed throughout the theme song, short sketches were performed by the counselor and his campers. Who can forget those memorable moments: John Lofthouse's song, "I'm Forever Emptying Trash Cans" (to the tune of "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles"), Dave Freedman's rendition of "Sweep, Sweep, Sweep the Counselor Tells Me" (to the tune of "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp the Boys Are Marching") or the softball game when Rob Metcalf made a flying slide from the audience into the stage to score a home run and win the game. But the finale stole the show; after a few Robin Hood songs, on came Dave Knapp and Ray Longchamp to sing and play their guitars; a stunning reception followed by the "Good Night" song closed the evening's entertainment.

Two days later rehearsals began for the first skit night. Two skits were performed by members of senior camp; "When It's Moonlight on Pike's Peak" and "The Best of the Old West." The title of the first says nothing of what the skit was about. Otowo S. Oboe (Carl Zelnick) the president of Earache Music Co., and Sam (Meyer Roth) his song scout, are searching for a new hit when in walks Lownote L. Lyric (Aaron Greenberg), an ambitious, prone-picking, songwriter, who "writes" his music by "expectorating" watermelon seeds at blank sheets of music paper. Lownote has little to offer so when Harry (David Gross), Oboe's right-hand man enters saying that Mr.'s Beethoven, Bach and Schubert are waiting to see him, Oboe and Sam think it's a joke used to relieve their anxieties, but it isn't. Billy Minder, Ben Friedman and Matt Annenberg enter in the period costume, Oboe's and Sam's faces drop and the curtains close. Remember GLOCKENSPIEL CARL?

"The Best of the Old West," was a hilarious satire about the "we'll always lov'em folks" who made the gun-smoke days the glamorous ones they were. The announcer (Matt Annenberg) introduced each character, and what characters they were: Wildfire Wagonwheel (Aaron Greenburg), the badman who always brings trouble to the little town; Dusty Dust (Meyer Roth), Wildfire's misguided partner in crime; the hanging judge (Ben Friedman); the brave but not so bright sheriff (Carl Zelnick); the hilarious Billy Minder as Sally Keen the dance hall queen who couldn't find her man and didn't even know his name; pure and graceful Miss Mary (David Gros), the schoolteacher who was going to teach nuclear physics to the children and last but not least, Freddie "Ah'm the silent stranger" Jefferson. The skit showed some actors with tremendous talent.

A few days elapsed and the Playhouse began on its Big Show. This year the Big Show was that ageless comedy for children and grownups alike, "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer." Many excellent performances were given by the cast. Three very fine and professional performances were by Spencer Schattman as Tom Sawyer, Matt Annenberg as Huckleberry Finn and Andy Solomon as Joe Harper. It is difficult, as you can imagine, for a boy to play a female role; but Meyer Roth as Aunt Polly and David Kyman as Becky Thatcher produced beautifully the ideas of a mature woman (Aunt Polly), with her serene manner of speaking but a heart filled with tenderness, and that of a young girl (Becky Thatcher) with her quaint manner and charm. David Solomon as Sid showed a really good understanding of

his part and Carl Zelnick as Injun Joe and Ted Donat as Mutt Potter both gave some fine moments of acting. In fact, everyone who was in the Big Show contributed to its success. The work, the time and the concentration put into the show by the actors was a delight to see. But no show is complete without its stagecrew and long list of helpers. I would like to give great thanks to all the stagecrew and to those who gave help in any way, especially Nina Richards for her general assistance.

The day after the show closed, Green and White broke and the Playhouse was thrown into preparations for the two teams' skits. The choice for the Junior camp play was "The Mayor" while Senior camp was given "Fires at Valley Forge." With only a few hours for rehearsal both teams were soon hard at work. Only at the play night could the results be seen of the costume choosing, the prop making, the set and the lighting design, in addition to the hard work of the actors. Both teams gave some fine performances, notably Greg Breskin and Ted Donat as the corporal for each team in "Fires" and Eddie Siskind as Mayor Knott in "The Mayor."

After Green and White, the Yeomen opened skit night with the obnoxious pickpocket advertising travellers' checks. A spoof on camp was performed by the Lancers, and the Friars showed us the techniques of pro-wrestling. The funniest and most original skit came from the Foresters who gave us a hilarious look at the Johnny Carson Show. Congratulations to all the groups who performed that night.

And so an empty stage marked the close of another season and all that remained were the awards. With so much interest and enthusiasm and so many good actors giving us really excellent performances it was difficult indeed to decide upon the results. After much consideration the awards were as follows: All Camp Drama Award--Carl Zelnick; Stage Crafts Award--Sean Kardon, Jon Flaschner; Best Actor--Meyer Roth (for his part as Aunt Polly); Honorable mention--Spencer Schattman (for his part as Huckleberry Finn); Best Character Portrayal--David Kyman (for his part as Becky Thatcher).

Remember...I wanna go Caracas...Where do we meet? -beat-at the graveyard!...Meyer, you leave Billy alone!...Cameras one, two, three, are you ready? Camera four, move a little to the left...Spencer, what were you doing behind that ruined wall one night?... how everyone doing a female role wanted a bigger cup size, especially Billy!...when the whistle blew for the first time and how it used to keep blowing at every rehearsal and just what it was blowing for and how it got on everyone's nerves...your Aunt Polly voice, Meyer?...Act II, Scene II...your socks, Matt, I didn't!... Speak up Minister; and Mrs. Harper... how nervous Andy was!...how Michael Landrum wanted to go on four theatre outings, or was it five?...how David Kyman fitted his part so well-cute...when Bob Bostwick was at rehearsal; neither does anyone else!...the Green and White skits!...Remember your lines? Well, remember them in the future!...the Forester skit and the flying salt cellar... all the fun we had...guess who's being talked about...the curtain didn't have rips in it...the relaxation exercises...Spencer and David Solomon, I wish I didn't...all the time and effort put in and looking back, how rewarding it felt at the end.









# THE ANNUAL FAIR

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# GREEN & WHITE

GEORGE KAZLUSKY

Monday August 1st parents had come and gone, the Big Show curtain bows had been taken, and the annual fair had delighted a mixed crowd of campers and adults. What better day than this overcast Monday to break the star competition-Green and White-for its 50th year. But wait! Buses were pulling out for the Volvo Tennis tournament, a track team was heading toward some medals at Camp Tohkomeupog, and that afternoon the campers and counselors alike drew a collective sigh, aware that the "war" would be postponed, because of course, Green and White always had to open in camp.

However, early in the afternoon amid a strong down-pour, a motley group of seven stood inside a shelter at Bald Ledge Riding Stable. As the International Bus rounded a corner, carrying scores of tennis fans, the passengers were greeted by this afore-mentioned few, umbrellas (canes?) uplifted, uttering tidings of the forgotten Green and White. Although stunned, shocked, and speechless, the busloads pulled themselves together by the time camp came into view, and their shouts alerted the aborted swimming trip of the once-a-year extravaganza. After warning the track group on their way down Route 153 in a similar fashion, the Most Honorable Judges, Drew and Bobbie Friedman, Steve Carlson, Mike Cristal, Chuck Downie, Chuck Illig, George Kazlusky, John Klein, and Ira Krumholz, sat down with groups and counselors to take care of the sometimes ominous task of electing captains and co-captains for each group.

That night, while the rain continued to pour, inside the dining hall, the exciting assigning of the colors through the time-tested jelly bean ceremony kept everyone on the edge of their seats...er floor. Finally, after what looked like a nearly even split ability wise on Green and White camper teams, Drew announced through loud cheers that Chuck Bernard and Chris Moinet were this year's counselor captains with Willie Woolf and Pete Lieberman as their respective co-captains. As The Judge hat dangled above Chuck's head, chants of anticipation were turned to tumultuous ovations as Chuck held aloft a white jelly bean which was to be half of the camp's symbol for the following five days.

DAY 1-August 2nd-"At the end of every rain, there will be a rainbow..." but all was not rosy on this first day. 42 campers, 3 Honorable Judges, and assorted other counselors were hit by the infectious "bug", (not a Green and White one, but rather of the stomach variety) and had to spend a restful day in the infirmary. Undauntedly, the war began with the White team piling up an early 50 points through the afternoon. A well-played Staff Volleyball game went to the White, while Chuck's clean quiet intellectuals also dominated the spelling bee, inspections and dining room conduct to zoom into a 90 point bulge after the first day.

DAY 2-August 3rd-A come-from-behind victory in PJ basketball highlighted a White morning on this day while a Friar volleyball victory at rest hour extended the White's lead to 175 points. A desperate Green team, however, battled back from the brink and buoyed by a three-run home run by Dave Salwen in the Forester Saxon softball, ran off to a 50 point spread in the afternoon to reduce the lead somewhat. But the dining hall activities were split during the day, leaving the White still ahead by a comfortable 136 points.

DAY 3-August 4th-A pre-planned track meet was postponed to make way for a previously postponed swim meet. Green grabbed an early lead, but White battled back on the strength of 6 individual medley wins and eventually pulled on top to win the entire meet. However, Green's PJ's won sand castle building's intricate maze of sand buildings and foliage to give Chris' crew a slight edge for the morning. The afternoon saw very little activity, other than another come-from-behind Green win in Lancer softball. In a very close split decision, Green won the team flag presentation and after cracker eating and apple dunking had accomplished their annual near-split in points, the scores were read. Green had reversed early defeats in inspections and had now closed the lead to 54 points. Amid cheers of "We're coming back" and "We're number ONE," the teams retired to await an action-filled final two days.

DAY 4-August 5th-The Green Team's comeback continued with a 29 point victory in the track meet. But a win for the White in the Yeoman riflery offset a Green Squire-Archer riding Gymkhana triumph to keep the White on top. However, lifted by 3 afternoon victories, the Green's comeback was complete and going into evening activities, the score was absolutely deadlocked with each team having 1088 1/2 points. That evening, Randy Sherman's 24 points helped the Green Staff to a tough basketball win, but the White easily swept both skits with sterling performances to acquire, after the addition of dining room points, a very narrow 16 point lead to try to protect during the final day.

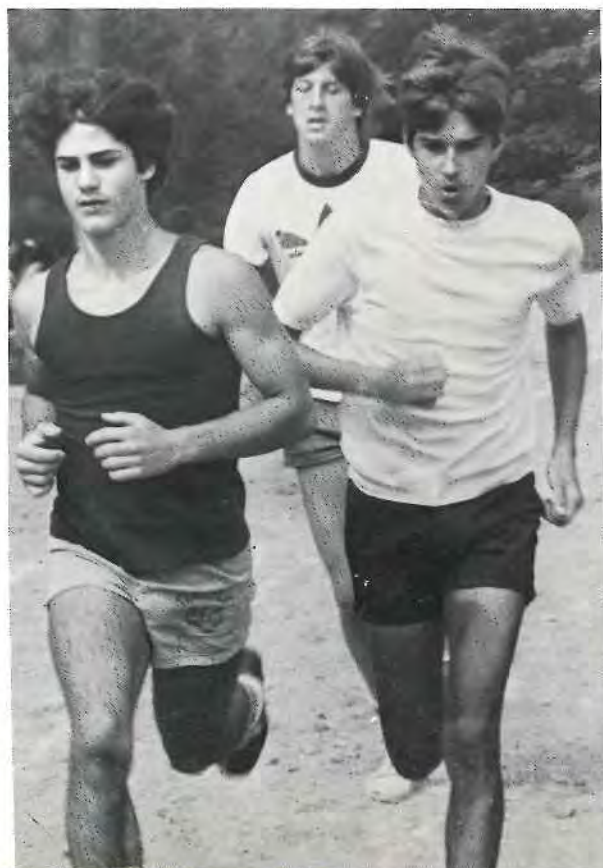
DAY 5-August 6th-Clouds greeted the teams on this day as the White played like the weather, and Green grabbed a 36 point lead in the AM. Then it was Rest Hour and Tug of Wars! PJ-Green; Squire-Green; Archer-Green; Yeoman-Green; and so it went with only the Lancers and Staff providing a White victory. A continued dominance in the afternoon gave Green a substantial lead until the White stopped the wave with a 10 point win in the Giant Obstacle Relay. The usual picturesque Song Nite was well performed and well-received and the score was finalized. The arduous chore of reading scores began, and the levity of the Judges, including returning Judge John Deming, ceased. Both teams sat spellbound, adding with human computers, the hundreds of points accumulated during the day. Then Drew took a deep breath and said, "to give a Grand Total of sixteen hundred ten points for the Green, fourteen hundred--The last few words were lost in a cacophony of screams, crashing chairs and war-like whoops from the left side of the social hall while the right side remained mute. But, after order had been restored and congratulations offered, Chris and Chuck took a ceremonious strut onto stage, which for all practical purposes ended the 1977 Green and White, a carbon copy of previous "wars" with competitiveness and spirit, finally giving way to friendship and unity.

By the way, that final margin? 144 points Green!

Remember--The First Day "White 90, Green 55, Infirmary 42"...Steve's fall that nobody saw at the waterfront...a relaxing first day for Kaz, Michael, and Ira... "White Might and 50 years of White Fever"... "Green is Supreme"... calling cards for the judges courtesy of the Salwen "Brothers"...Raoul...Chief Running Schnai...Does this team have enough to play?...The White teams superiority on skit nite...The Bowser...Scott Menell in Staff trivia...Mass bird alerts...The Forester/Saxon softball game and Ultimate Frisbee Game...White's early dominance of the meals...4 professors for the spelling bee...How does Ricky Molinary do it?...Remember all the titanic struggles, the silent meals?...The great songs...Remember the excellent Green and White of 1977, But just wait 'til next year!!













1977 GREEN AND WHITE ROSTER

MOST HONORABLE JUDGES

Steve Carlson	Chuck Downie	Bobbie Friedman	Drew Friedman	Chuck Illig	John Klein
Mike Cristal				George Kazlusky	Ira Krumholz

UNAFFILIATES

Fay Carrow	Cranford Couch	Donna Downie	Diane Lehman	Cindy Schwartz	Jody Wolf
Grant Carrow	Gene Doe	Jan Kazlusky	Donald McIntyre, MD	Rick Schwartz	

GREEN TEAM

Capt. Chris Moinet	Co-Capt. Pete Lieberman	
Mark Bernstein	Andy Herman	Drew Schattman
David Bird	Tony Landis	Randy Sherman
Ira Blankman	Ray Longchamp	Ed Weiner
Bill Dube	Scott Menell	Ron West
Josh Friedman	Robby Metcalf	John Wolf
Steve Gilberg		

COUNSELORS

Capt. Chuck Bernard	Co-Capt. Willy Woolf
Doug Breskin	Carl Glickerman
Andy Brown	Randy Greenstein
Jeff Cristal	Dave Knapp
Dave Freedman	John Lofthouse
Trey Friedman	Ted Lux
Chris Garson	Gary Moore

WHITE TEAM

Capt. Frank Jordan				Capt. Nina Richards		
Joanne Avery	Rick DeBlois	Jim Greene	Russ Woollacott	Betsy Bing	Diane Jordan	Hal Stansfield

KITCHEN-DINING HALL

PAGER-JUGGLERS

Capt. Andy Packer	Co-Capt. Larry Kaldor			Capt. Ken Moskowitz	Co-Capt. Jeremy Sussman
Adam Berman	Adam Cott	Jose Imery		David Bennahum	Dougie Kahn
Jeff Bookstein	Peter Falk	Jeff Solomon		Leo Diaz	Doug Nagourney
J.P. Brons	Eric Goodman	Andy Woodstein		Steven Gross	Antonio Rodriguez

SQUIRES

Capt. Abe Friedman	Co-Capt. Shalter Brewer			Capt. David Cole	Co-Capt. Stu Tursky
Luis Diaz	Marcel Imery	Jimmy Schwartz		Josh Cummis	Ramon Pimentel
John Herman	Eddie Kahn	Mike Scope		Fernin Garcia	Oscar Rojas
Peter Hershaft	John Parra	David Winner		Matt Garson	Danny Rosenberg
				Randy Meister	

ARCHIERS

Capt. David Goodman	Co-Capt. Ian Terowsky			Capt. Leo Chomacciro	Co-Capt. Eddie Siskind
Jose Arce	Juan Dominguez	Hugo Parra		Alex Daniels	Mark Hooper
		Alberto Rodriguez		Carlos Dominguez	Francisco Lovera

WOMEN

Capt. Andy Solomon	Co-Capt. Dave Bercu			Capt. Mark Weiner	Co-Capt. Ben Friedman
Jose Baquero	Rich Kern	Roberto Solillet		Dan Bercu	Michael Landrum
Armando Brons	Chuck Kramer	Larry Wasserman		Scott Bookstein	Tommy Lux
Ricardo Dellino	David Sobel	Marshall Wolf		Oscar Diaz	Rafael Ortiz
Nacho Gonzalez				Juan Pablo Garcia	

LANCERS

Capt. John Zaccaro	Co-Capt. Richard Woodstein			Capt. Jim Runsdorf	Co-Capt. Matt Annenberg
Ale Chumaceiro	Freddie Jefferson	Greg Shifrin		Mike Astor	Federico Lovera
Carlos Morales	David Kyman	Lewis Terowsky		Spencer DeShields	Joe Melamed
Dave Gross	Greg Markel			Ted Donat	

FRIARS

Capt. Barry Salwen	Co-Capt. Steve Herman			Capt. David Slossberg	Co-Capt. Wayne Josel
John Bing	Scott Garson	Ricky Molinary		Peter Bookstein	Gary Meister
Greg Daniels	Aaron Greenburg	Kenny Rosenstein		Jerry Cohen	Chris Nadelbach
Julio Garcia	Steve Miller			Andy Feldman	Larry Rose

FORESTER-SAXONS

Capt. Bob Brown	Co-Capt. David Margolin			Capt. Dave Oshlag	Co-Capt. David Solomon
Bob Bostwick	Peter Cristal	Jon Silver		Andres Chaves	Ed Mier-Y-Toran
Greg Breskin	Meyer Roth	Mark Spivak		Tom Dwork	Billy Minder
Art Castelbaum	Dave Salwen	Carl Zelnick		Jon Flaschner	Ed Molinary
Tom Cole				Sean Kardon	

# INTER-CAMP ATHLETICS GEORGE KAZLUSKY

The 1977 Robin Hood 15 and under basketball team was a young squad which gained valuable experience while playing a rough schedule. In the season's first game against the tough Camp Birchmont quintet, Robin Hood's gallant bid for a comeback victory was halted when, after being behind by 14 points at half time, the men from The Realm fought to within 3 at the final whistle. The season's second game, at Camp Marist marked the low point of the campaign, as the taller, more experienced rivals defeated the Green and White by more than twenty points. The team's fortunes were reversed in game three, however, as a fired up bunch of Robin Hooders soundly thrashed Camp Tomahawk, 63-38, in front of the home fans. The final game of the season a return match at home against Marist ended in a disappointing loss, but clearly illustrated the great strides made by the team during the season. Convinced they could beat the big boys down the road, Robin Hood jumped off to a 12-11 lead after one quarter, but a series of costly mistakes caused by inexperience allowed the lead and the game to slip away.

While the team's "retiring" veterans, including Peter Cristal, the second leading scorer, Dave Oshlag, a tenacious rebounder and defender, and valuable substitute, BoBo Breskin, Bob Bostwick and Tom Dwork will be missed next season, the large number of skilled players returning to the team makes the basketball outlook for 1978 very bright. Included among the returners are Andy Feldman, the team's leading scorer and most valuable player, David "Sloss" Slossberg, the floor general whose hustling defense caused numerous

turnovers by frightened rival guards, David Solomon, a starting strongman under the boards, and David Margolin, Robin Hood's most improved basketball player in 1977. Also being counted on for big things in 1978 are several promising rookies from this year's team, including Steve Miller, Steve Herman and Jerry Cohen. After this year's season of rebuilding, it looks like next year's Robin Hood 15 and under basketball team will be one of the truly memorable ones in the history of the Realm. Don't miss it!

The 13 and under basketball team entered the court this year enthusiastic and ready to play anything and anyone in sight. With a 17 man home squad and 10 man traveling team, coach Cristal had plenty of depth to choose from. Playing with a three guard offense, the team had a rebounding disadvantage, but they still had a .500 season with a record of 2 and 2. The starting team consisted of three guards, Freddie Jefferson, Spencer DeShields, and Mark Weiner. The two forwards were David "Kevin Clayton" Bercu, and "Woody" Woodstein. The sixth men on the ball club were John "Zacc" Zaccaro going in at guard, and Jim Runsdorf, the first to be called off the bench to sub at forward. They found that being the sixth man wasn't a disadvantage because at times they played more than the starters.

The first game of the season was home against Birchmont. With a few games under their belts, Birchmont came in ready to play, but Robin Hood prevailed 24-20. Jefferson and Weiner each had 5 while Bercu had 4, which was a well balanced scoring attack. Woody pulled



down 8 rebounds to lead in that department. The second game of the season was against a Marist team. Being much bigger than us, they got many more shots on offense. Marist jumped to a 15 point lead at half. Robin Hood came out the second half pressing. We cut down the score, but not enough as they lost 29-22. Freddie Jefferson led all scorers with 10 while Woody had 7 rebounds. The third game was against Birchmont. At the beginning of the fourth quarter Birchmont was up 19-11. John Zaccaro, who had started for the ailing Spencer DeShields, quickly hit a 20 footer. Immediately Robin Hood set up their press and stole the ball. Robin Hood scored and cut the lead to 6. Ben Friedman then hit two foul shots, and after perfecting the press, R.H. stole the ball and scored two times. From there R. H. went ahead 21-19. Birchmont then brought the ball down and scored to tie it at 21-21. Robin Hood then scored on a pretty jump by Bercu to go ahead 23-21. After Birchmont missed, Robin Hood brought the ball down slowly. They worked it inside to Woody who had a slight height advantage on his man. He was fouled and went to the line to shoot two. He hit one out of two and the game ended as a great come-from-behind victory for Camp 24-21. As Greg Markel put it, it was UNBELIEVABLE! Our 4th and final game of the season was against Marist. Obviously having practiced breaking our press, Marist beat us 47-26. Freddie Jefferson led our scores with 9 while Woody and Bercu both had 6. Runsdorf had 5 rebounds while Ted Sturman dealt out 3 assists.

Final team statistics looked like this: Jefferson led all scorers with a 10 point average; DeShields led all assist men with an average of 5 assists a game; Woody led all rebounds with an average of 9 a game. It was a great season and it wouldn't have been possible without the help of Jordan Oshlag, Greg Markel, Lewis Terowsky and the rest of the 13 and under team.

The 11 and under basketball team had a 1-1 record. Our first game was played at home where we beat Camp Birchmont 25-13. Mike Landrum was our high man along with strong playing from Dave Cole, Stu Tursky, Danny Rosenberg and Shalter Brewer. Dan Sturman, Jose Arce, Eddie Kahn and Matt Garson came off the bench and did a fine job.

During our second game with Birchmont the tide turned with the absence of Mike Landrum and Robin Hood was defeated 22-5. Shalter Brewer was high man with 4 points and "lough" Stu Tursky had 1 point.

We had a good season. The boys learned how to be good sports and how to play as a team, and next year will be strong, tough and unbeatable!

The 1977 15 and under baseball team had some bright moments as the season progressed though it did not fair particularly well, losing all three games. Dave Solomon proved himself to be a hard-nosed and dependable catcher; Steve Miller was a steady fielder; and Barry Salwen at times flashed signs of real promise as a pitcher. Also, Andy Feldman and John Zaccaro demonstrated fine potential at the plate.

Robin Hood started off the season slowly when it travelled to Birchmont on July 15. The boys in green absorbed a 13-1 thrashing, although most of Birchmont's runs were unearned due to 5 Robin Hood errors. Andy Feldman singled in Steve Miller who had walked in the first inning to give Robin Hood a 1-0 lead, but that proved to be the last threat of the game for Robin Hood as its only other baserunner was David Slossberg, who

walked in the sixth. Back home for the first game on Robin Hood's new field, the next opponent was Marist. Again Robin Hood was trounced, this time by the score of 14-2. Pitcher Barry Salwen started off well but then ran into control problems as the runs started to pour across the plate. Robin Hood's two runs came in the third inning when Barry Salwen singled in Andy Feldman, and in the fourth when Dave Sussman walked, went to second on a wild pitch, and scored on Steve Miller's two out single. The game went only four innings as a time limit was placed on the game. Traveling to Marist, Robin Hood played its last game of the season on July 27. In a game shortened to 4 1/2 innings Robin Hood at least got a little closer, this time losing by the score of 10-3. But it was Robin Hood's biggest outburst of the season, with its four hits. In the third inning John Zaccaro singled in Dave Sussman, then another run came on as error on Andy Feldman's ground ball, and another unearned run was plated in the 4th inning to close out the scoring for the year. Dave Solomon hit the ball hard twice, with one single, and John Zaccaro also looked good at the plate. Barry Salwen did a creditable job on the mound, striking out eight and walking four in four innings.

In addition to the players mentioned before, fine performances were also turned in by Jerry Cohen, Dave Margolin, Tom Cole, David Speizman, Steve Herman, and Jeff Young. Also, thanks to the fine assistant coaches, Ira Blankman, Randy Greenstein, Bernie Bernstein and Scott Menell.

The 13 and under baseball team played Camp Marist twice and Birchmont once. Though all three were lost, there were several outstanding performances by this fine determined group. On July 20th we had our first home game against Marist. Robin Hood gave up seven runs in the first inning and couldn't catch up, the result 12-7. Then on July 22 there was another Marist game. Too many runs were given up in the first inning resulting in a 19-8 score. Later, the team, consisting of Freddie Jefferson, Mark Weiner, Aaron Greenburg, Nacho Gonzales, David Rosenberg, Tom Lux, John Zaccaro, Jim Runsdorf, Jose Pinedo, Dave Bercu, Ben Friedman and Ricardo Delfino decided to pull themselves together. The result was a heartbreaking 7-6 loss to a bigger Birchmont team. No one will ever forget Jose Pinedo's clutch home run or the "steal home on the catcher's throw to the pitcher" plan that worked. Stay with it fellas, you all did a fine job.

The 13 and under soccer team had a 1 and 1 record, but displayed some of the finest qualities that could be asked of any athletic team. Their work, guts, desire and effort were the backbone of the team. Peter Bookstein in goal, Nacho Gonzales, Jose Pinedo and Ricardo Delfino, made up our impenetrable defense. Chuck Kramer, Freddie Jefferson and Mike Landrum controlled midfield, and Mark Weiner, Federico Lovera, Woody Woodstein and John Zaccaro made up our un-stoppable offense.

Our first game, a 3-2 heartbreaker at Marist, was all that was needed to get us angry. And we didn't just get angry, we got even! We were unstoppable at home, jumping to an early 2 goal lead and finishing up 3-0 in a shortened game. This goes to prove good coaching pays off! John Zaccaro led all scorers with two goals, Federico Lovera, Mike Landrum and Woody Woodstein each made one. It was a privilege to coach such a great bunch of kids. Keep up the good work, and see you next year, TEAM!









# NATURE

Nature takes as much, if not more, skill and awareness than do most sports activities. Most of the participants in this year's nature program will certainly agree. The skill and awareness is not necessarily classified as it is in sports, such as one's ability to kick a ball or one's knowledge of when to turn a sailboat. It is more awareness of environment, outdoors and indoors, as well as how one survives and how one works with other animals to keep the food chain in tact. Skill? It's not such a strange word when talking about nature--waiting for the right fish to swim along or knowing what bait that fish likes to nibble on, or in the old favorite chipmunk-catching, one must know when and where he goes!

Junior campers seemed to be most interested this year. The PJ's frequently participated in a pre-mountain climbing "seminar" which included long hikes to strengthen the leg muscles, a class period spent showing and discussing edible plants, and a scavenger hunt to find things useful to man in the outdoor world.

Other faces frequently seen entering the nature shack were those of the Squires and Archers. Their main interest was fishing, either by drop-line or the net. These campers became excellent fishermen.

We had several animals who visited for awhile throughout the summer, were studied, and then returned to their natural area. Our first arrival was a three week old baby raccoon whose family had been raiding a nearby farmer's chicken house. It was named Harold whether appropriate or not, for the sex of our little friend was never quite determined. Harold added his(her) own unique part to the nature shack. The campers were often found standing by the cage watching in amazement as Harold climbed or took an afternoon nap. Feeding time was always an experience since bottle feeding was the only way to keep the baby alive. It was done 3 to 4 times daily and the campers seemed awed watching. Special thanks to Bobby Brown and Cindy Schwartz for helping.



## TONY LANDIS

Many fish and crayfish were in and out during the summer; several garter snakes of various sizes also appeared. Field mice and toads were caught and usually fed to the snake--which was quite a sight. This demonstrated one way the food chain works.

Since Nature was part of Green and White points, all types of mammals, amphibians, and fish were brought in. The White team was ahead from the beginning with the help of Richard Kern, who brought in 4 or 5 chipmunks single handedly!

Nature awards were given to Senior campers Bobby Brown and Dave Margolin (Honorable Mention) for their effort and continued interest in helping the campers here at Robin Hood develop and learn from the great out-of-doors.



# PHOTOGRAPHY

With cameras, without cameras; on the field or in the darkroom; printing or developing; this year photography was a fun place to be. We all learned a lot about taking and making pictures.

The PJ's were the troupe to marvel at. They showed us natural talent at its finest, with campers like Peter Falk, Adam Berman, Andy Packer, Stevie Gross, Jeff Solomon, and Laurence Kaldor calling the shots. Jeff, Stevie, and Larry displayed rare talent for taking portraits (on 35mm) and their close-ups were among the finest in camp. These aspiring PJ's picked up all one needs to know about camera handling, developing film, and printing.

The Squires were great in the darkroom. They'd buy a roll of film, take all the pictures, and develop it in one day, just so they could spend a week printing! Matt Garson (who won most improved in camp) paired with Eddie Kahn to turn out some monstrous special effect pictures; Shalter Brewer learned the beauty of over exposure, and Abe Friedman, Danny Rosenberg, David Winner and Mike Scope spent long periods discovering new ways to print. Remember Peter Hershaft's lightning bolts?

The more advanced photographers were the Archers. Mark Hooper, David Solomon, Alex Daniels, Eddie Siskind, Ian Terowsky and Leo Chumaceiro mastered the fundamentals and went on to learn from the master photographers in several books. We dissected photos to the primary elements, after which we set up our own masterpieces in a makeshift studio. Remember Ian with a mop and a pitcher? David Solomon's double exposure...Steve up a tree...Depth of field?

The outstanding Yeomen cameratiars were Chuck Kramer and Marshall Wolf. Remember the "Skateboard Series"?



## TREY FRIEDMAN

Green and White competition brought out the best in the Senior campers. Aaron Greenburg and Art Castelbaum came in near the end of the five days to do about thirty prints in an hour for the green team, while Mike Astor, Jordan Oshlag and Sean Kardon

turned out about the same number of prints for the white team. The score was 5 points Green, 20 points White. Both teams turned out magnificent work.

Remember...All these technical terms...borrowing cameras...the teeny tiny 110 film...the photo exhibition...who's turn to print...the broken instamatics...agitate, one, two, three, four, stop!...Fumbling in the dark...never finishing before the next period...the fun, learning and excitement of making pictures?





# RIDING

The horse teaches us self control, consistency and the ability to understand what goes on in the mind and feelings of another creature, qualities that are important throughout our life. Moreover, from the relationship with his horse the rider will learn that only kindness and mutual understanding will bring about achievements of highest perfection.



This summer's riding program was a most rewarding and enjoyable one for staff and campers alike. We were soon overwhelmed with the number of riders who were eagerly awaiting the launching of the riding program. We quickly prepared our riders for the Cornish Horse Show and were greatly pleased with their overall performances. The ribbon winners that day were Marshall Wolf 2nd in English Pleasure, Greg Breskin 4th, Spencer Schattman 3rd, Ale Chumaceiro 6th, David Speizman 3rd in hunter over fences, Scott Garson 3rd in pony trail class and Abe Friedman and Stu Tursky 6th in walk, trot equitation. The Pager-Juggler riders were against stiff local competition in the costume class and should be very proud of their efforts. Thanks to Dave Bird for his costumes.

Soon after we were off on our riding trips to the Metcalf Farm where the riders experienced a taste of New England farm life. We camped out in the open fields. When rain warnings threatened several of us moved to the hayloft, but those who braved the dark clouds were fortunate to have the storm pass over without a raindrop falling. On the second trip we were lucky to have clear weather for both days. The trips included Spencer Schattman, Jim Runsdorf, Joey Melamed, David Sobel, Ale Chumaceiro, Ted Donat, Kenny Rosenstein, Ricky Molinary, Bobo Breskin, David Speizman, Tom Cole, John Zaccaro, Juan Pablo Garcia, David Kyman, Spencer DeShields, Andy Solomon, Marshall Wolf, Andres Chaves, Oscar Diaz, Peter Hershaft, Eddie Kahn, Julio Garcia, Raf Astor, Leo Chumacero, Wayne Josel, Scott Garson, Steve Miller, Richard Kern, Ted Sturman, David Goodman and Bob Bostwick as Chef. On their journeys there they encountered the haunting spookiness of the Moody Farm. The riders took time off in their weary travels to enjoy the exquisite mountain scenery of New Hampshire and Maine and enjoyed munching on the wild blueberries that covered the hillsides.

Back at camp, horseless horse shows, hay loft sleeps and 6 A.M. Star Trek Explorations provided new outlooks for every level of rider. The Squires and Archers especially enjoyed their overnight at the stables. Unfortunately the PJ's were invaded by mosquitos and had a difficult night.

During the heat spell the campers and horses got a chance to cool off in the lake together. This was very refreshing for everyone. We were constantly tumbling into the water and chasing horses before they returned to the stables. We took turns "waterskiing" behind the horses as they swam. The advanced horsemen had the opportunity to instruct during staff riding. This gave them a chance to share their knowledge and expertise. After staff riding we experienced riding on our trails by the light of the moon and an occasional flashlight.

The Sherwood Forest Hunt Club was open for membership. Our list to be reviewed was long and lengthy. After careful inspection the first hunt was under way. The riders dressed to the hilt galloped through the woods in chase of the fox. They were rewarded in their pursuits and a formal tea followed. Thanks to our foxes Gary Moore and Randy Sherman. Those accepted to the Hunt Club were Ed Molinary, David Speizman, Tom Cole, Ricky Molinary, Kenny Rosenstein, Spencer Schattman, Ale Chumaceiro, Jim Runsdorf, Greg Breskin, Leo Chumacero, Adam Berman, Darin Trueworthy, Peter Hershaft, Eddie Kahn, Andres Chaves, Marshall Wolf and Juan Pablo Garcia. Honorary members included John Klein, Drew Friedman, Jan & George Kazlusk, Steve Carlson and Pete Lieberman. Special thanks to our waiters, Tom Dwork, Bob Bostwick, Greg Breskin, David Speizman and Tommy Cole.

All riders had the opportunity to participate in gymkhanas. The events included musical hats, egg and

## DIANE LEHMAN

spoon, keyhole race, pole bending, pajama race and boots and saddles. During our gymkhanas the Tumbler's Club membership increased rapidly. The Club enjoyed a very prosperous summer. The President was Ricky Molinary, Vice-President David Sobel, Secretary Marshall Wolf and Treasurer Ken Rosenstein.

For the first time in Robin Hood history a riding gymkhana was included in Green and White competition for the Squire-Archers. This proved to be very successful and will be continued. Other games the riders enjoyed participating in were steal the bacon and polo matches. Robin Hood took control in the polo matches against Hiawatha. Being the gentlemen they are, the Robin Hood riders allowed Hiawatha to score a few token points.

One morning the campers awoke to find new arrivals at the stables, a horse with her newborn foal. The campers took much enjoyment and pleasure in caring for the foal and watching her grow. The foal was often misplaced and was later found grazing in the soccer fields or browsing through the tack room. Dutch Bridgette often accompanied us on our trail rides, riding trips and swimming excursions.

The Sherwood Forest Stables sponsored the first annual "Name the Horse Contest". There were hundreds of names submitted and after careful deliberation Judge John Klein selected the most fitting name for the new horse, Dutch Duquesa, an entry submitted by Fermin Garcia and Antonio and Alberto Rodriguez. Some of the close entries included Dutch Oriental, Dutch Stallion, Dutch Date and Dutch Diane.

The town of Freedom celebrates Old Home Week with a spectacular parade. The Robin Hood procession included our wagon, followed by eight horses and the pony cart. The hay wagon included Bob Metcalf, Chris Garson, Scott Schwartz, Adam Berman, Adam Cott, Antonio Rodriguez, Doug Nagourney, Darin Trueworthy





thy, Eric Goodman, David Bennahum, Peter Falk, Andy Woodstein and Laurence Kaldor. The riders were Jose Baquero, Roberto Sotillet, Ted Sturman, Oscar Diaz, Richard Kern, Andres Chaves, Greg Breskin and Jody Wolf leading. In the pony cart Juan Pablo Brons, Leo Diaz and Diane followed. We made great performances as we passed the judges stand, the hay wagon passengers stood up and bowed, the riders and pony carters saluted. Through our valient efforts we were awarded with a third place ribbon. This was a great feat as there were many other participants.

This year, our 50th anniversary, symbolic ribbons were presented at the Robin Hood-Hiawatha Burnt Meadow Mountain Horse Show. These ribbons included green and blue streamers to represent the Robin Hood and Hiawatha colors respectively. The Robin Hood riders after tough days of Green and White competition pulled together to put forth their best efforts for the show. They proved their skills and abilities and may be very proud of their performances.

Robin Hood-Hiawatha Burnt Meadow Mountain results: Beginner Equitation on the flat-walk, trot and canter; Leo Chumaceiro-1st, Marshall Wolf 3rd, David Sobel 6th, Andy Solomon 7th, Ted Sturman 8th. Maiden Equitation-Walk, Trot, Canter: Ted Donat 2nd, Julio Garcia 8th. Novice Equitation-Walk, Trot, Canter: Tom Cole 3rd, Jim Runsdorf 6th. Beginners Equitation-Walk, Trot: Michael Scope 2nd, Adam Berman 4th, Darin Trueworthy 6th, Josh Cummis 8th. Maiden Equitation-Walk, Trot: Fermin Garcia 6th, Jose Arce 7th, Ian Terowsky 8th. Novice Equitation-Walk, Trot: Roberto Sotillet 4th, Oscar Diaz 6th, David Solomon 7th, Rafael Ortiz 8th. Maiden over Fences: Leo Chumaceiro 1st, Abe Friedman 3rd, Eddie Kahn 5th, Juan Pable Garcia 6th, Steve Miller 7th, Andy Solomon 8th. Novices over Fences: Marshall Wolf 1st, Tom Cole 2nd, Julio Garcia 3rd, Jim Runsdorf 6th, Spencer De Shields 7th, Scott Garson 8th. Leadline (A): Antonio Rodriguez 3rd, Leo Diaz 5th, Scott Schwartz 6th, Andy Woodstein 7th, Adam Cott 8th. Leadline (B): Juan Pablo Brons 3rd, Peter Falk 4th, Doug Nagourney 6th, David Bennahum 7th. Pairs Class: Wayne Josel 1st, Scott Garson 2nd, Greg Breskin 3rd, Jerry Cohen 4th, Steve Miller 5th, David Speizman 6th, Kenny Rosenstein 7th, Tom Cole 8th. Pleasure Class: Ale Chumaceiro 1st, Greg Breskin 3rd, Peter Hershaft 4th, Kenny Rosenstein 6th. Gambler's Choice: David Speiz-

man 5th, Spencer Schattman 6th, Jim Runsdorf 8th. Best in Camp: Spencer Schattman 3rd, Ale Chumaceiro 5th, Greg Breskin 6th, Kenny Rosenstein 7th.

The program was geared to build confidence, creat enjoyment, and at the same time increase each individuals riding skills. The Equestrians worked long and hard practicing their form on the flat and over fences. Several campers were jumping heights of 3 feet or more. Leo Chumaceiro jumped an incredible height of 3' 8" with a spread of 2'. Every camper at all levels in riding did have the chance to experience jumping on the trails. The riders were worked on English equitation including trotting over cavelettis, serpentines and various school figures to increase the riders balance and control. In addition many exercises on horseback were introduced to help the riders gain a more relaxed position in the saddle. Altogether the riding program provided a wide range of activiti es geared to meet the needs and interests of each individual rider.

Special congratulations to the new Friar riders and their outstanding accomplishments. Special acknowledgements for their riding skills and accomplishments goes to Kenny Rosenstein, David Margolin, Spencer DeShields, Jim Runsdorf, David Speizman, and Ale Chumaciero. This summer's outstanding rider goes to Greg Breskin with honorable mention to Spencer Schattman. Most improved rider was Tommy Cole with honorable mention to Spencer DeShields.

Remember...Ricky on the hunt, Ricky in the ring, Ricky on the ground...Stu, get Grumpy out of the woods... we had Maple Syrup in our bug juice...we got lost on our riding trip...Darin, why didn't they bury the horse...Ale, where is the fox...Roberto, where is Jody... Fermin, glad you didn't fall off in the Cornish Horse Show...Shalter, do you really think you can get on Elephant...Speiz and T.C., where did those trees go?... Ed, why didn't you want to be in the pairs class?... J.R., where does it hurt?...How many sodas do you guys owe me?...Peter, how could your shoes fall off on the jumping trail?...Adam, great recovery over the jumps...Bobo, how was Treat in the Freedom Parade?...Ted, drop you stirrups...Wayne, ride Treat in polo...Scott, when are you going to join the Tumbler's club?...David Solomon, which horse is closest to the apples?









# RIFLERY

The Riflery program for 1977 was an outstanding success. It was one of the most popular activities in all of camp. From Caracas to Buffalo, N. Y., just about everybody came down and shot.

In the youngest group, the Pager-Jugglers, there was a lot of enthusiasm and possibility for the future was exhibited. When the opportunity to go to riflery came up, at least 8 of them came running. Always present were Peter Falk, Adam Berman, Eric Goodman, Jeff Bookstein, Dougie Kahn, Kenny Moskowitz and Andy Woodstein.

The Squires and Archers proved their marksmanship by shooting all the way to Bar II. Almost all of the men started on their Pro-Marksman and shot with a lot of patience. Super shots were Leo Chumaceiro, David Goodman, Danny Rosenberg and Randy Meister. Many Archers shot on the 13 and under team, while a few Squires shot on the 11 and under team. The rest of the Squires and Archers practiced for next year's competition. Squires Danny Rosenberg and Mike Scope shot with amazing skill and discipline and ended the season with the impressive Marksman medal.

The Yeomen were by far the best shots in all of camp. Larry Wasserman, the skillful marksman on Senior camp, passed through the Bars without any difficulty and achieved Bar VI in the kneeling position. Tommy Lux and Chuck Kramer pressed on and on through the Bars with great speed and vigor, and wouldn't stop until Chuck started kneeling and Tommy started sitting. Marksmen David Rosenberg, Mark Weiner and Mike Landrum worked hard all summer to improve their shooting skill. Marshall Wolf, Ricky Delfino and Andy Solomon made frequent visits and also improved.

The Lancers alone with a few new shooters earned over 30 awards. Many were members of the 15 and 13 and under teams. Ale Chumaceiro shot very well at inter-camp meets, and is still adding qualifying targets for Bar IX. He was also a big help at the range. Many Lancers achieved medals, with Jordan Oshlag, Greg Markel, Matt Annenberg and Joe Melamed showing unsurpassed talent and marked improvement. Greg and Joe, two new shooters, started on their Pro-Marksman and made their way to Bar II, the sitting position. Carlos Morales and Ricky Woodstein passed awards easily. John Zaccaro came down a few times and achieved his Pro-Marksman.

The Friar Crew visited the range at least once a day. They were gifted with the only 2 campers reaching expert! Barry Salwen and Steve Herman. Both helped out at the range and shot on the Varsity team. Many awards were earned in this group. Kenny Rosenstein, Andy Feldman and James Smith all won 3 awards this year. James Smith completed his Bar VI, while Andy Feldman went from Marksman I all the way to Bar II. Kenny Rosenstein passed his Bar III, and with a little more time will easily be on his way to Expert. Many of the Friars were experienced shooters. Jeff Young, Wayne Josel and Aaron Greenburg all participated in riflery and shot well. Chris Nadelbach always shot seriously unless he was amazing us with his antics.

The Foresters usually trotted down to the range about mid-afternoon. Eduardo Mier-Y-Teran worked hard toward his Bar IX, the off hand position. At press time he still hadn't started his Expert qualifications, but it is believed he will finish it soon. Dave Salwen and Billy Minder each shared with us their experience and knowledge while helping out at the range. Many also shot on the Varsity team helping out the younger shooters. I thank you all.



## IRA BLANKMAN



The Saxons usually visited with the group with which they worked. They were also very helpful.

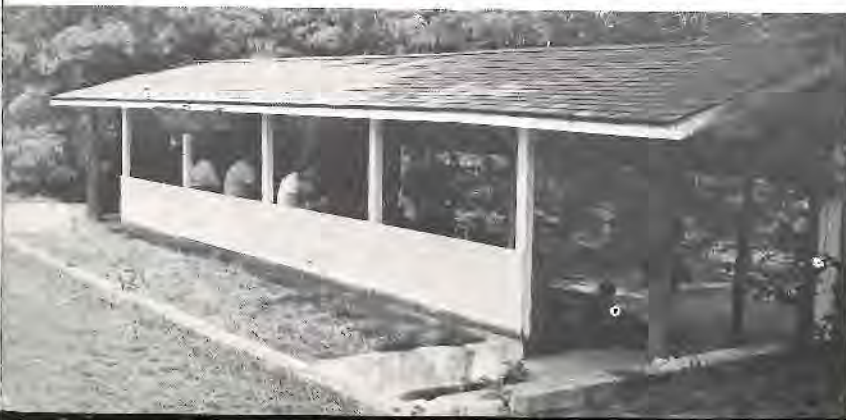
The 1977 Robin Hood Rifle Teams were superb this year in effort and skill. The 15 and under visited Marist and Birchmont and came back victors both times. They only suffered one loss to Marist, but a week later shot again and won by over 60 points. Twice at Birchmont the Varsity team won by well over 75 points. The team consisted of Barry Salwen, Carl Zelnick, Steve Herman, Dave Salwen, Ale Chumaceiro, James Smith, and Billy Minder. The 13 and under team was equally impressive and never lost a meet. They also beat Birchmont by over 75 points and took Marist by 55 points. The team consisted of Ale Chumaceiro, Chris Nadelbach, Mike Landrum, Larry Wasserman, Jordan Oshlag and Chuck Kramer. GOOD JOB!

In Green and White, Eduardo Mier-Y-Teran and Carl Zelnick each shot in the high 90's. Barry Salwen, Ale Chumaceiro and David Rosenberg were also high shooters in the competition.

In the riflery program, an all camp award was given. This year it was split 2 ways because it was extremely close. The award went to Ed Mier-Y-Teran and Barry Salwen. Both deserve a lot of credit and I am proud to have worked with them. The Greatest Progress award went to Larry Wasserman because of his serious attitude when he shot and his achievements of Bar II to Bar VI. I hope to see him achieve his Expert next year.

As the end comes near I have to thank my co-workers for their help. Special thanks to Pete Lieberman, Randy Greenstein, and Andy Brown.

Remember...The new backstop...Don't shoot Drunk...The new mats...The Tarawa with a strap...The hole in the roof...The lost keys...The Krunt rifle...The pistol...The Jugglers shooting at Rest Hour...No Man's Land, right Andy Sobel...One moment please...Kneeling with toilet paper for knee support...The backstop almost falling, thanks to Pudge...The rats...One bull targets...When will you mark them, Ira...Never if you don't go away...Thumbtacks...It's a RIFLE, not a gun!...The range's electricity...The chipmunk on visiting weekend...The Pitchback at the range...1977 Riflery...See you 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.....5	Diaz, Luis.....1	Hershafft, Peter.....1	Minder, Billy.....10	Sobel, Dave.....2-3
Arce, Jose.....1	Diaz, Oscar.....1	Joscl, Wayne.....5	Nadelbach, Chris..10	Sotillet, Roberto....1
Astor, Mike.....1-3	Feldman, Andy...3-6	Kahn, Eddie.....1	Oshlag, Jordan...7-8	Tursky, Stu.....1
Bookstein, Scott..1-2	Friedman, Abe.....1	Kramer, Chuck...5-9	Rojas, Oscar.....1	Wasserman, Larry6-10
Brewer, Shalter...1	Friedman, Ben.....1	Landrum, Mike...4-7	Rosenberg, Dan..1-3	Weiner, Mark....1-3
Cole, David.....1	Garcia, Fermin....1	Lux, Tommy....5-7	Rosenberg, Dave..3-6	Winner, David.....1
Cummis, Josh.....1	Garson, Matt.....1	Markel, Greg...2-4	Rosenstein, Ken..6-7	Wolf, Marshall.....5
Daniels, Greg.....3	Greenburg, Aaron.9-10	Meister, Randy...1-2	Scope, Mike.....1-2	Young, Jeff.....3-4
Delfino, Ricky....4-5	Herman, John.....2	Melamed, Joe...1-4	Shapiro, Jeff.....1	Zaccaro, John.....1
		Mier-Y-Teran, Ed.13	Smith, James.....10	Zelnick, Carl.....6

## ROCKETRY

## BOB BOSTWICK





# SAILING

A fleet of 7 Minifish, 2 Aquacats, and 2 Tallstar daysailors provided the essentials for the 1977 Robin Hood sailing program. Right from the word "go" sailing took its place at the top of the popularity list in every group.

The PJ's and Squire-Archers simply couldn't get enough and were always disappointed when they weren't permitted to solo Minifish in some of the very strong winds that were encountered during the first half of camp.

Other enthusiastic sailors of 1977 included Greg Daniels, Aaron Greenburg, and Freddie Jefferson, who was soon sailing solo in the Aquacat in all weather and loving every minute of it. The Aquacats in fact proved to be the most popular vessels of the summer. Everyone from the PJ's to Saxons was eager to take them out, especially in the strongest winds. Perhaps it was the generally high standard of sailing this year that enabled us to boast no capsizes as far as the cats were concerned.

The strong winds occasionally caused some problems, and more than once the faithful old "putt-putt" had to be brought out to rescue skippers whose vessels were slowly drifting backwards down the channel. Remember the evening when the mild breeze suddenly changed to a stiff wind and sent John Herman and Eddie Siskind helplessly down towards the waters of Lake Ossipee? But, with a little help from Nina Richards and John Lofthouse, they were soon safe on the beach.

Remember also the Aquacat race back from Loon Island between John Lofthouse and Bob Bostwick with their respective Archer crews? Better luck next year Bob!

Calm days were not conducive to sailing so we held capsize drills and land classes. The former was by far the most popular. Trying to conduct an orderly capsize drill with a group of Friars was not the easiest thing in the world.

Probably the highlight of the sailing year was the ocean trip to Casco Bay off the coast of Portland. Scott Bookstein, Mike Landrum, Tom Lux, Dave Sobel, Andy Solomon, Larry Wasserman and Meyer Roth were among the trip members. Invaluable help throughout the trip came from Bob Bostwick and Steve Weitzen.

Under the supervision of John, the trip commenced one sunny morning as three vans towing 2 Tallstars and the Red Cap motor boat left for Falmouth Foreside. As we rigged the boats at the end of the pier, grey clouds gathered, and after 30 minutes of sailing the rain fell and the wind died. Remember how we lost the shroud pin on boat and had to rely on Andy Solomon's tight grip to stop the mast from crashing down to the deck? For the next hour the 2 Tallstars were towed behind the Red Cap and the morale remained high despite pouring rain and freezing conditions.

Early the next morning we explored part of Long Island before a leisurely breakfast. Around about lunch time the sun came out and we set sail down the island to the ferry landing. It was a great journey. Remember how Meyer skippered on of the Tallstars. A stiff breeze made an exciting trip back towards camp and we stopped off at a neighboring island for a while. It was there that Bob Bostwick turned around and noticed a thick mist rolling in from the east. We left immediately in an effort to get home before it reached us. We were unlucky, however, and both boats became caught in the wreck of a sunken barge off the end of Long Island. One boat eventually made it across, but the other had to be escorted home by a local fisherman.

On the whole, the trip was fated by unfavorable sailing conditions, and the following day was no exception. The mist of the previous day remained until lunch time, and it wasn't until then that we were able to take out a group of Lancers who had arrived at the island as part of their excursion. With them came Andy Brown who proved himself useful as an oarsman when the effect of the current became stronger than that of the wind.



## JOHN LOFTHOUSE

The rest of the day was spent down on the beach fishing and catching crabs.

The following morning everyone was busy packing when John went down to the beach to discover that the canoe which we had brought with us was missing. A high tide had come up the previous night and washed it across to another island. Fortunately, we were able to locate it before we left for the return trip to the mainland.

Even this trip had its fair share of excitement. As we approached Falmouth Foreside, we ran into the start of a massive sailing race. Our 2 little Tallstars found themselves surrounded by 30 foot racing yachts and angry officials. However, we managed to maneuver our way through without collision and land safely at the end of a very worthwhile and enjoyable trip.

On the whole, 1977 proved to be a great year for sailing. Every camper who came down had lots of fun, and next year will be just as successful.





# SCUBA DIVING

SCUBA, in the 50th Anniversary year at Robin Hood, was for the 19th season one of the most popular activities in camp. Many enjoyable hours were spent exploring the underwater environment in and around the senior waterfront. A truly great time was had by all divers and snorkelers.

The Archers, while too young to SCUBA dive, avid snorkelers. Raf Astor, David Goodman, and Eddie Siskind were always the first ones to reach the sailboat while Francisco Lovera, "Zeppo" Terowsky, Alberto Rodriguez, Hugo Parra, and Leo Chumaceiro could always be found chasing fish around the crib area. With the vast knowledge gained this year by these boys, there should be no problem in their learning how to SCUBA dive next year.

Always eager to go to SCUBA this year were the Yeomen. Michael Landrum, Tom Lux, Andy Solomon and David Sobel passed all of their tests quickly and were diving by the third week of camp. I assure you, Tommy, there's nothing to be afraid of!! Andy Solomon obviously intends to win the same award that brother David won in previous years. Yeoman snorkelers this year included Scott Bookstein, Ricardo "El Grande Belly" Delfino, Oscar "Hugo Parra" Diaz, Nacho Gonzales, Richard Kern, and Chuck Kramer, along with David Rosenberg, Roberto Sotillet, Larry Wasserman, Mark Weiner and Marshall Wolf.

The Lancers could be found lined up at the SCUBA shed every day promptly at activity call. Ale Chumaceiro, Jim Runsdorf, Spencer Schattman, Greg Shifrin, Richard Woodstein, and John Zaccaro rounded out the corps of experienced divers, while Mike Astor and Federico Lovera started from scratch on the progressions and were diving by the end of the season. Tod Donat and "Harpo" Terowsky also finished their pre-diving tests and were soon able to join the rest of the group underwater.

SCUBA diving was a very popular activity for the Friars of 1977. Divers included: Scott Garson, Wayne Josel, Steve Miller, Ricky "Whale on the Beach" Molinary, Chris Nadelbach, Kenny Rosenstein, Barry Salwen, David Slossberg and James Smith. Ballou could always be counted on to stay with his buddy (RIGHT!) while Chris was still practicing how to take off a wet suit jacket. Snorkelers this summer were John Bing, Peter Bookstein, Jerry Cohen, Greg Daniels, Andy Feldman, Aaron Greenburg and Larry Rose. No Andy Feldman, you can't go on an ocean dive until you've learned to dive in the lake!!! My thanks to Bernie for diving with the group whenever possible.

The Foresters were the best divers in camp. Leading the way were Bobby Brown, Art Castelbaum, David Margolin, Billy Minder, Ed Molinary, Meyer Roth, and David Solomon. Dave Salwen, Dave Speizman, and Mark Spivak dove this year for the first time while Carl Zelnick was the group's sole snorkeler. Perhaps next year I'll have fins HUGE enough to fit your feet, Carl!!!

Saxon divers this year were Peter Cristal and Tom Dwork. Peter loved diving with brother Jeff and thanks to both boys for their help this season.

On July 18, campers Kenny Rosenstein, Meyer Roth, David Solomon, David Margolin, and Tom Dwork with Randy and Josh boarded the grey van and headed for a fabulous day at Biddeford Pool, Maine. The water was crystal clear and there was absolutely no undertow or current. Many different species of fish and plant life were observed. Josh speared 12 flounder and one rather large and ugly hackle head and brought his catch back to camp. We enjoyed dinner at the Saco Burger King and dessert at the Dairy Queen across the street.

Our second ocean dive occurred on August 8. Campers Mark Spivak, Tom Dwork, David Margolin, David Solomon and Meyer Roth went again to Biddeford Pool. This time, the conditions were even better. The tide was out and more lobsters, hackle heads and crabs were seen. We never will find out if that was a slate or a sting ray that attacked Randy and Mark Spivak!!!



## RANDY GREENSTEIN

For dinner, we bought lobsters and corn to be cooked at Crescent Beach State Park. We'll never send Meyer for water again!! This trip proved to be better than the first one and all involved are looking forward to more next year.

This year's progress and achievement award was split between Yeomen Michael Landrum and Andy Solomon. Both boys went diving this year for the first time and showed more enthusiasm than some experienced divers. The effort and skill trophy went to David Solomon, who was by far the best diver in camp and was also a great help around the SCUBA shed.

Well, another year has come to an end at SCUBA. The summer would not have been quite as successful if it were not for Josh Friedman, whose tireless efforts were greatly appreciated. He could be counted on to go in the water first thing in the morning (which is not something I make a habit of doing!!!) and to help in any way possible. Finally and most of all, I would like to thank you campers for being a wonderful Band of Merry-men--Gentlemen. Have a great year and I'll see you in 1978.

Remember when... The sides were on the SCUBA raft (we don't)... Josh caught fish and then speared them in the cage... the smell of dead fish was by the Forester bunk... Meyer wasn't being docked... Ed Molinary left the water and didn't tell anybody... Ed was docked for the rest of the summer!!! Remember... the bottle and golf ball collection... the obnoxious Led Zeppelin music in the van on the second ocean trip... Josh's Polish wet suit... when Josh cut the hackle head open and live fish swam out... when Meyer went for water at Crescent Beach State Park... Dart hunting for frogs... when Sol and Margolin performed a daring open sea rescue... when Meyer lost his beaver tail... when Garson filled a tank... when Randy went in the water... when the SCUBA shed was dirty... the sting ray... Randy's opening remarks at awards night???





# SWIMMING

Self-confidence, water safety, and enjoyment in the water are our major goals for the swimming program at Robin Hood. Instruction is given to the individual camper at his own level of ability. Classes are held for all levels of swimmers from beginners to advanced life-savers. The first order of business usually is the passing of the sixteen laps, four hundred yards. This enables the camper to enjoy all of the other fine waterfront activities such as waterskiing, sailing, and SCUBA diving. With on going regular instruction there were occasional breaks for water polo, swim meets or island swims.

The Pager-Jugglers came to the waterfront for instruction almost every day this summer. They were placed in classes of about three each depending on their ability. The beginners were taught the crawl and elementary backstroke and progressed to sidestroke while the more experienced worked on the breaststroke.

The following boys were able to do both their sixteen laps and their island swim: Adam Cott, Doug Nagourney, Danny Shifrin, Jeff Solomon, Adam Berman, Peter Falk, Laurence Kaldor, Andy Packer, Andy Woodstein, and Andy Sobel. Improvement in ability is always one of the most important factors in swimming. Eric Goodman, Stevie Gross, Antonio Rodriguez, David Bennahum, J. P. Brons, Jose Imery, Dougie Kahn, Jeremy Sussman, and Darin Trucworthy all improved immensely and passed their sixteen laps.

Special mention to Andy Packer for his continual hard work. For his efforts he was awarded an Honorable Mention for the camp swimming award. Also congratulations to Adam Cott and Adam Berman as the only PJ's to pass their Red Cross Swimmers test. And finally, for their cooperation and improvement during their lessons, mention to Dougie Kahn and Jeff Bookstein who both started the summer as virtual non-swimmers but ended, in Dougie's case, by doing his sixteen laps, and in Jeff's case, by learning basic water skills.

Remember when: Peter Falk learned how a washing machine worked; Andy Woodstein won the first PJ roller derby and Andy Sobel won the second; Leo Diaz didn't think the water was too cold; David Bennahum swam with his galsses on; we played free-for-all bombardment; Jeff Solomon pajama jumped; Adam Cott, Doug Nagourney, J. P. Brons, and Antonio Rodriguez swam with Steve in the rainstorm; Dougie Kahn went waterskiing at rest hour?

The Squires were a gifted aquatic group this summer. The group was divided into two groups to give individual instruction. The following boys did their island swim this year, most of them on the last day of instruction, after weeks of waiting for the right day: David Cole, Josh Cummis, Luis Diaz, Abe Friedman, Fermin Garcia, Peter Hershafft, Marcel Imery, Eddie Kahn, Oscar Rojas, Danny Rosenberg, Jimmy Schwartz, Mike Scope, Dan Sturman, and David Winner. All but three campers in the Squires were able to do their sixteen laps.

Dan Sturman, Dan Rosenberg, Eddie Kahn, and Matt Garson completed their swimmers course this summer. David Cole, Josh Cummis, Luis Diaz, Fermin Garcia, John Herman, Marcel Imery, Jimmy Schwartz, and David Winner all showed great progress in their strokes and were able to complete Intermediates. Kenny Stein-



## STEVE CARLSON



man, Oscar Rojas, and Ramon Pimentel passed Advanced Beginners and Mike Scope passed Beginners. Great strides were also made by Shalter Brewer and Randy Meister in overcoming their discomfort in the water and learning the basics of water safety.

The Squires were also tremendous speed swimmers. Led by Triple Crown winner Dan Sturman they were the fastest group in Junior camp. Dan had the fastest time in the crawl followed by Luis Diaz, Marcel Imery, Ramon Pimental, and Josh Cummis. Following Dan in the breaststroke were Matt Garson, Danny Rosenberg, David Cole and Peter Hershafft. In the backcrawl Dan led the way again, this time hotly pursued by Marcel, Luis, Peter, David Winner and Dan Rosenberg.

For his exceedingly hard work, very fine form, and tremendous speed the Junior Camp Swim Award went to Dan Sturman. Another Squire, Mike Scope, received the Greatest Progress Award for the camp. After several years of struggle and hard work, Michael finally overcame his fear of deep water, swam his sixteen laps and island swim, and perfected several strokes. To these two boys we extend our congratulations.

Remember when: Gil didn't have Dan Sturman do extra work; Ramon came down to swim on time; Abe, Josh, and Peter weren't begging to do their island swim; David Winner got docked from waterskiing for three weeks; Marcel Imery wasn't snapping towels; Matt Garson wasn't after someone's suit; Jimmy Schwartz didn't want to share his towel?

The 1977 Archers truly deserved the name "The Amazing Archers." They showed remarkable improvement in all aquatic areas. The following Archers passed Beginners: Jose Arce, Juan and Carlos Dominguez, and Alex Daniels. Francisco Lovera passed Advanced Beginners, and led by Alberto Rodriguez who improved immensely, these campers passed Intermediates: Leo Chumaceiro, David Goodman and David Solomon.

In competitive swimming Hugo Parra led the way in the crawl. He was just ahead of David Goodman, David Solomon and Alberto Rodriguez. The times in the breaststroke were very close but Hugo again was in first, this time followed by Leo Chumaceiro, David Goodman and Carlos Dominguez. In the backcrawl David Goodman came out on top, just ahead of David Solomon, Hugo, and Carlos.

This year Hugo and Alberto were the only Archers to do their island swim. Those Archers who did their sixteen laps were Leo Chumaceiro, Juan Dominguez, David Goodman, Francisco Lovera, Eddie Siskind, David Solomon, and Ian Terowsky.

Remember when: John Wolf called off an island swim because "it was too rough;" David Solomon wasn't asking "When is swim team practice?" or "What is more important for the swim team, speed or form?;" All the Archers made it to swim together--I don't; Eddie and Hugo practiced water polo; Alberto wanted to get his group changed; Saturday instructional swim wasn't quiet; Jose Arce crawled under the benches on the





dock; Ian Terowsky wasn't in the boathouse playing?

The mighty Yeomen had a powerhouse swimming group. Most of the Yeomen had passed Basic Rescue last year so they were able to concentrate on other areas of swimming like waterpolo, Advanced Swimmers, and four square, not necessarily in that order. Instruction in the basic strokes was needed for some campers (remember the breaststroke clinics). All of the Yeomen did their sixteen laps and the following campers did their island swim: Dan Berçu, Dave Berçu, Scott Bookstein, Armando Brons, Ricky Delfino, Ben Friedman, Juan Pablo Garcia, Richard Kern, Chuck Kramer, Michael Landrum, Tommy Lux, Jose Pinedo, David Rosenberg, David Sobel, Andy Solomon, and Larry Wasserman.

Ted Sturman, Rafael Ortiz, Roberto Solillet, and Oscar Diaz all passed their Advanced Beginners this summer. Jose Baquero, Juan Pablo Garcia, and Nacho Gonzales passed their Intermediate test, and Armando Brons completed the Swimmers course.

In competitive swimming Michael Landrum was again the fastest in the group in all three strokes. He also possessed nearly perfect form in all of his strokes. Because of these skills, he was awarded the Senior Camp Swimming Award this summer. Good Job Mouse! After Michael in the crawl were Chuck Kramer, Jose Pinedo, Mark Weiner, Tommy Lux and Andy Solomon. In the breast stroke Dave Berçu was second fastest followed by Dan Berçu, Chuck Kramer, Andy Solomon, and Tommy Lux. Chuck was again second in the back-crawl followed by Tommy, Jose Baquero, Jose Pinedo, and David Sobel.

Remember when: Roberto got instruction from Steve; Chuck Kramer beat Michael in the backcrawl; everyone had to work on their breaststrokes; Danny didn't want four square instead of instruction; we played waterpolo and cooperated; Scott Bookstein improved in waterpolo; Ted didn't work hard; everyone showed up for Advanced Swimmers?

The Lancers spent many happy and fun-filled hours at instructional swim. Often blessed with exceptionally sunny skies we would play a quick game of waterpolo and then relax and improve our tans. The whole group would participate in the games and everyone became proficient at passing, shooting, and defense. The highlight of the season was the Green & White game. The Green team jumped into a quick 2-0 lead. Then the White team coaches made a change and brought Spencer Schattman out of the goal. He teamed up with Matt Annenberg to produce four straight goals. But the Green team refused to fold and in the fourth quarter tied the game. After a short break the game resumed with a two minute overtime period. With just seconds remaining in the period Carlos Morales scored his third goal of the game and the Green team held off the White for a 5-4 victory. Matt Annenberg led Carlos for scoring honors while Richard Woodstein scored two for the Green. It was a super game for both teams.

Everyone in the Lancers swam their sixteen laps, while Matt Annenberg, Mike Astor, Freddie Jefferson, David Kyman, Federico Lovera, Jim Runsdorf, Spencer Schattman, Greg Shifrin and Harpo did their island swim as well. In the area of competitive swimming the Lancers had several fine performers. Richard Woodstein led the group in the crawl followed by Jim Runsdorf, Carlos Morales, Jordan Oshlag, and Spencer Schattman. The leading time in the breaststroke was

held by Matt Annenberg followed by Jim, Federico, Spencer, and Carlos. David Kyman was fastest in the backcrawl, just ahead of Joe Melamed, Jordan, Woody, and Jim.

Remember when: Freddie didn't want to sail during swim; Spencer didn't want to skinny dip; Woody won the first roller derby; The Italian Stallion came to the waterfront and became Tony the Pony; Greg Markel played waterpolo; Federico didn't get to go waterskiing; Ale came to swim?

The Friars concentrated on waterpolo during their trips to the waterfront. The highlight of the season was to be the Green & White game but several key players were missing due to illness or injury. The Green team without John Bing and Scott Garson was able to hold off the White until midway through the second period when Andy Feldman and Peter Bookstein combined for four quick goals. The White finished with an 8-3 victory led by Andy's four and Peter's three goals.

The Friars were a super group of speed swimmers. The fastest times in the crawl were held by Barry Salwon, John Bing, Steve Miller, and Andy Feldman. The leaders in the breaststroke were Andy, Steve, Barry, and John, while in the backcrawl Andy was again the fastest followed by John, Barry, and Steve. In the individual medley, Andy just beat Barry in a great race during Green & White.

Remember when: Andy challenged Steve to a race; Wayne got docked from the waterfront; Remember Ricky Molinary's good defense during the G&W game; Peter Bookstein's tremendous improvement in waterpolo; The other goalie in the group-Lance; What Gary Meister dove into during the pajama jump; Jerry and Irma both failed during the pajama jump?

The Foresters and Saxons were able to participate in Red Cross Advanced Lifesaving this summer. Twelve campers began the course and after four drop-outs the remaining eight all passed the extremely difficult and strenuous tests. These boys were Carl Zelnick, David Margolin, David Solomon, Art Castelbaum, Ed Mier-Y-Teran, David Oshlag, Bob Bostwick, and Tom Dwork. The other Foresters were able to practice waterpolo or participate in other activities during swim periods.

Remember when: David Solomon "wanted it bad;" David Margolin wished he had not thrown a water balloon; Flash knocked in the clipboard; Ed Mier-Y-Teran wanted to know waterpolo rules; we finally had the written test; Steve Schwartz wasn't used as a dummy; Meyer didn't lose his glasses; Bostwick came on time?

As we look back on 1977, we remember many fun hours in the water. Thanks to staffers John Wolf, Ron West, Steve Gilberg and John Sperber for their hard work this summer; thanks also to Saxon Tom Dwork for his help as well as that of the many other waterfront people.





# TENNIS

## DAVE TURRIN



The 1977 tennis season was a very productive one for Robin Hood. The emphasis was placed on stroke improvement and the results were graphic. Using the Vander Meer technique, the staff taught, in both group and private lessons, the simple mechanics of stroke production. The lessons were on the whole, well received as about 80 percent of the campers participated.

Toward the end of the year, the Pager-Jugglers came to tennis several times. They were given hand-eye coordination drills and some promising talent was exposed.

The Squires and Archers brought a lot of energy to the courts. Among the many aces in this group were Michael Scope, David Cole, and Danny Rosenberg.

The Yeomen were an excellent group all year. Many of them were very serious about their tennis and benefited by their regular attendance at the courts. The stellar group (looking not unlike the American Davis Cup Team) was led by Mark Weiner, Dave Bercu, Dan Bercu (Honorable Mention Most Improved Tennis Player), Rafael Ortiz (Most Improved Tennis Player), Ted Sturman, Rich Kern, Scott Bookstein, Roberto Sotillet and Armando Brons. Many a soda was given away to this group in "Ten and Over" game.

Many Lancers were tennis enthusiasts. Rich Woodstein, John Zaccaro, and Freddie Jefferson were the top men in this group and they performed heroically on the 13 and Under Tennis Team.

The Friar wrecking crew earned their name on the tennis courts. Steve Miller and Steve Herman were numbers 2 and 3 in camp respectively, and David Slossberg also played well in singles. Others who came frequently and struck fear into the hearts of their opponents were Greg Daniels, James Smith, Wayne (don't break that racket) Josel, and John Bing.

The cream of the Forester crop included David Sussman, Eduardo Mier-Y-Teran, Art Castelbaum, Meyer Roth, and Steve Schwartz. Eduardo, in particular, was a very smooth performer, winning the Evonne Goolagong award for style, grace, and court demeanor.

Saxon Dave Oshlag was the number one player in camp with an aggressive, hard-hitting game. Several other Saxons helped out with groups as well as participating themselves.

The Volvo Tournament was a highpoint in the season. Most of the camp attended and saw some excellent matches. Arthur Ashe, Harold Solomon, Brian Gottfried and Bob Lutz showed diverse styles in winning their matches. Jimmy Connors was the biggest treat to watch, and everybody was entertained by his awesome shots and peculiar sense of humor as he gunned down Jim Delaney 6-2, 6-3. After about 4 hours of excellent tennis, Drew and John felt the boys had had enough and decided to seed the clouds, thus bringing rain and insuring that Green and White was broken on time.

Special thanks are due to Mr. Carrow who enhanced the quality of the tennis courts immeasurably with an ingenious method of rigging up center straps.

The main objective of the tennis program this year was to stimulate interest in tennis among the campers by making them better players. As a result, many cases of "tennis fever" broke out. A successful epidemic!

Remember when... Ira B. came over and hit a few... Rafe's Jimmy Connors service grunt... Dan Bercu hitting "in the zone" in Green and White... "Spitz" Bercu, the stylish southpaw... The 10 and over for a soda game--they got to nine and then BOOOOM... Where's my quarter... the Hiawatha match... Schmitty and Daniels computing the velocity, rotation, and angle of their shots... The Caracas Open... and what about Golden Chastity, Ted?





# TRIPCRAFTS



## CHUCK DOWNIE

1977 proved to be a super tripping summer from the White Mountains of New Hampshire to the Green Mountains of Vermont, and from the back woods of Maine to the chilly waters of the Atlantic Ocean.

On a foggy July 1st Mt. Washington was picked as our first destination. A stalwart group of Foresters, Friars, Lancers and Saxons were led by trip men Chuck Downie and Dave Freedman. The first hint of bad weather came over the radio on the ride to Pinkham Notch. It was overcast at the base of the mountain, and the Tuckerman Ravine Trail was closed due to snow. Undaunted the group headed up the ridge by taking the Lion Head Trail, braving the steady 45 mph winds. Jeff Young decided that he wasn't going to make it after climbing up the ridge but an orange changed his mind, and he then kept pace in front with Jerry Cohen. Sean Kardon, Chris Nadelbach, Meyer Roth, and Dave Solomon followed while Chuck, Dave Oshlag and Mark Spivak brought up the rear with Dave Freedman. After a few blister stops the group rose into the clouds. After 4 hours the group reached the summit and the wind picked up to 50-70 mph. We are still trying to figure out how someone drove up the auto road in the fog on a motorcycle. Meyer Roth astounded his mother by giving her a call from the highest pay phone in the East. "Are you sure you have you're hiking boots on, Meyer?" Coming down we watched the skiers in Tuckerman's Ravine.

July 2nd the new outpost was officially opened by a group of Squires and Archers. They were to be followed by 3 more groups of Squires and Archers in the next week. The groups traveled to the outpost by an old Indian trail, unpacked and gathered around the fire pit. Everyone learned how to make foil dinners to cook on the hot coals. Remember the great meals that came out of the fire and what happens if you don't seal all the corners? As darkness set in everyone gathered around the fire to listen to stories and eat toasted marshmallow before bed. The next morning a great breakfast of French toast and bacon was made and then the groups packed and headed back to camp for hot showers. A good time was had by all.

On July 5th our canoe trips started. A group of Lancers were chosen to tackle the Bear Camp River. It was an easy paddle down the river despite the treacherous shallows. The group had one portage and that was around a huge tree which was completely blocking the river. The group was cheered on by many people along the river bank, including the "For Sale" family. When the group pulled in at the campsite, the tents were immediately set up and a fire was built. After a delicious spaghetti dinner everyone went to bed. The next morning's reveille was at 4:30 A.M. After a quick breakfast everyone stowed his gear in the canoes by 5:00 A.M. for the early morning crossing of Big Ossipee. Even at dawn, the main lake was rough to cross. However, the group executed the crossing smoothly and between Ossipee and Broad Bay had a snack of oranges and chocolate bars. A group of tired canoeists paddled into camp at 7:00 A.M. just to catch a few winks before camp reveille. Remember Dave Oshlag and Ed Weiner paddling the first day... We Don't. Thanks to Matt Annenberg, Ted Donat, Mike Astor, Joe Melamed and John Zaccaro.

The second mountain climb of the season was on July 5th. Mt. Lafayette was the objective of 14 Yeomen led by Chuck Downie, Dave Freedman and Steve Weitzen. After an early breakfast the group boarded the gold van and Steve's car for the trip to Franconia Notch. Arriving at Lafayette campground the group quickly unloaded and started up the old Bridle Path. Jose Baquero set the pace over Agony Ridge and the rest of the yakety Yeomen quickly followed. After 2 hours of climbing the group reached the Greenleaf Hut where they observed a nature drawing of the scrubby Krumholz. The clouds had not yet cleared from the summit, but it was decided to continue the climb. Rich Kern set the pace for the last mile to the summit. As the group neared the summit of Lafayette, the clouds suddenly lifted and the Yeomen sat down in the middle of the trail in awe of the beautiful sight. A quick lunch was eaten on top of Lafayette and it was across the Franconia Ridge to Mt. Lincoln and then onto Little Hay-

stack. Remember the wind blowing and the shifting of the packs? On the descent the Falling Waters Trail was used. Remember "Why do they call it Falling Waters Trail," and Andy Solomon asking, "Are we down yet," and Larry Wasserman's comment to the group, Marshall Wolf and David Sobel talking to Dave Freedman? About 3:00 P.M. the group reached the bottom. Lower Falls on the Swift River was our next stop. Remember the cold water and Nacho Gonzales' surprise on the rocks. Dave Bercu was glad he had changed his mind and come along. The final stop of the day was at McDonalds. Remember the Yeoman who couldn't add up their orders and Ben "6 hamburgers" Friedman.

On July 8th a stalwart group of climbers led by Chuck and Andy Brown trod up Mt. Osceola, located in the western White Mountain Range. The group was made up of Saxons Sean Kardon, Friars Jeff Young and Chris Nadelbach, Lancers Soencer Schattman, Harpo Terowsky, Davy Gross and Yeomen Mike Landrum and Larry Wasserman. The ascent was short and very enjoyable if one discounts the fact that it rained steadily all the way up the trail and at the top visibility was near zero with high winds, fog and driving rain. After a quick lunch at the summit in an abandoned fire tower 60 feet off the ground, the group hurried to the bottom pausing occasionally to recover from falls. They piled into the van and returned to camp by way of the ice cream parlor. Davy Gross proved to be a most outstanding climber. Even with his arm in a cast he managed to climb the firetower in the gale force winds and freezing cold, as well as complete the ascent itself. All the group looked anxiously for the next Osceola climb.

July 7th was the day set aside for the mighty Squires and Archers. Mt. Chocorua was the mountain. After leaving Camp on the bus and after a short ride, the group was at the Chapney Falls Trail. Shortly after starting on the trail the group divided into threes. The first group made the climb in record time. John Herman and Raf Astor couldn't quite understand why people climb mountains, but once at the summit they admitted the view was beautiful. Once the entire group reached the summit led by Ira (GL) Krumholz, lunch was washed down by fresh mountain water. Remember how many sandwiches Fermin Garcia ate and how everyone wanted an extra candy bar? Tripman Ed Weiner did a great job controlling and collecting trash. After lunch the group started down. Remember the straight line and how hard it was to keep from running? Tony Landis did a super job at the rear of the group making sure that no one was left on top.

On July 10th a group of 14 Foresters, Chris Moinet, Randy Sherman, Ed Weiner and Dave Freedman left for northern Maine's Baxter State Park and Mt. Katahdin. The group reached Baxter State Park with Dave and Ed to guide the group through the wilds of northern Maine. After a delicious dinner of beans with onions, peppers, steaks and marshmallows everyone retired. After breakfast, the group drove to the base of South Turner Mountain and hiked over to Sandy Streams Pond to watch some moose from a distance. The group started up the mountain following the trail, but after a while Art Castelbaum asked where the trail markers were. Ed, our Jr. Maine guide said, "Somewhere else." At that point the group realized that they were blazing their own trail. The Foresters, undaunted by these developments, and despite talk of mutiny, rediscovered the trail near the summit of Turner Mountain. Bobby Brown led the group across the rocks to the





peak. After a delicious lunch the group headed down the trail. Meyer Roth and Ed Molinary had a discussion as to how long five feet actually was. The group reached Sandy Stream just in time to see two moose in battle. After a quick hike back to the Ranger Station they were met by Dave Freedman who drove back to the campsite. After dinner bed came early because the next day the group would assault Katahdin. After a great breakfast of eggs and oatmeal, the Foresters headed to Roaring Brook Campground and started their ascent to Chimney Ponds Ranger Station where Ed Molinary caught his first glimpse of snow on Mt. Katahdin. From Chimney Ponds, the group used Saddle Trail and about a quarter of a mile from the summit they noticed storm clouds. A ranger was turning people back. Lunch was eaten quickly and the group started down. Chimney Ponds was reached before the storm, but the rains hit before the group reached Roaring Brook and the van. Dinner at the campsite consisted of hot dogs, hamburgers, and marshmallows. Most of the 4th day was spent moving campsites across the park, and spaghetti was on the menu for dinner. The Three Stooges (Chris, Dave and Ed) went moose hunting, and the moose ended up finding them. After a shouting match and a savage attack on the staff, everyone got a good night's sleep. Everyone slept late on the last day in Baxter and after a breakfast of bacon and thick cream of wheat, which tasted like grits, the group swam at the Ledges. Mark Spivak established himself as a premier water racer, and the team of Flash and Margolin intimidated everyone with their highly physical tactics. On the way back to Nesowadnehunk (try to pronounce that) Field a ranger in a pick-up with a bear cage in low was encountered. The group packed up their bags as the second group arrived and it was back to camp from a never to be forgotten trip.



drive was one of the first problems the group had to overcome, but with Drew at the wheel of the green van and many stops for coffee, popcorn, soda and candy, this problem was solved. Sean Kardon and Chris Nadelbach served as navigators for the trip, and finally the group pulled into Millinocket, Maine for a quick lunch of soda and PBJ's. Then it was off to Baxter and Mt. Katahdin. The Robin Hooders entered the Park at Taqne Pond Gate, still 20 miles from the campsite at Nesowadnehunk Field, which we really did learn how to pronounce with the help of Dave Freedman's friend, Crazy anne.

Mt. Owl was the objective for the first day's climb, a supposed warm-up for Mt. Katahdin which proved to be a very tough climb. Mike Astor liked the climb but had problems with the altitude and Jerry Cohen didn't feel good but was always one of the first to the top of the mountain. The third day of the trip was set aside for Mt. Katahdin. The group used the Hunt Trail which is also the first section of the Appalachian Trail. After 4 1/2 hours of very difficult climbing the tough group made it to the summit of Katahdin. Davie Cross had little trouble with a cast on his arm and Rafi Ortiz looked like a mountain goat going up the trail. What a proud group that ate lunch on the summit that day. And just think that Springer Mountain, Georgia was only 2025.0 miles away.

Early on the morning of July 12th, Roaming Yeomen along with guides Bill Dube and Mike Cristal decided on a paddle to Danforth Pond. The departure time was set for 5:45 A.M. and for many it was their first time to see the sun rise at Robin Hood. Chuck Kramer noticed that you don't see many wild animals when you talk. Armando Brons, Rafael Ortiz and Jose Pinedo learned new canoe terms as well as English. Remember David Rosenberg saying, "It's not my fault," and when Mike Landrum decided to leave his partner, Mike Cristal?

Mt. Lafayette was the objective for a sturdy group of Lancers that left Camp on July 12th. The group consisted of Ale Chumaceiro, Freddie Jefferson, Matt Annenberg, Ted Donat, Harpo Terowsky, Greg Shifrin, Mike Astor and Davie Gross. Led by Chuck Downie and Chuck Illig the group was going to use the Old Bridle Path Trail for the climb to the summit of Lafayette. As the group climbed, they noted that clouds were moving in but it was not raining. After 2 1/2 hours of climbing the Lancers reached the Greenleag Hut just as it started to rain. Lunch was eaten at the Hut and because of the rain and the high winds, it was decided to start back to the base. On the trip to the bottom, Freddie Jefferson wanted to race and Harpo had to be held down due to the winds. Remember Mike Astor comparing the White Mountains with Switzerland and everyone sleeping on the return trip to camp? Although it had been a wet day, the 8 Lancers were already looking ahead to the next trip.

The second Baxter State Park trip left Robin Hood early in the morning of July 14. With the gear loaded into the new green van, Chuck Illig's car and Chuck Downie's car, the group of 15 campers were off to the wilds of Northern Maine and many new adventures. A six hour

That night at the campsite a great dinner was prepared by Dave Freedman and Andy Brown and was enjoyed by all. Remember Jeff Young carrying the water jug and Barry Salwen and Andy Solomon always wanting more fruit? There was no one who had any trouble sleeping that night although Harpo dreamed he fell out of the tent. The fourth day of the trip was spent at the Ledges, a great water fall where Tommy Lux and Ted Donat stayed in the water all day and where Andy Brown decided to take a shower. Supper that night proved to be a great treat and Joey Melamed finally got enough to eat. Chuck Illig made his famous baked beans along with Dave Freedman's black fly pudding. The next morning the group broke camp, packed the gear and headed back to camp. However because of a forest fire, a 90 mile detour had to be made over the Great Northern Paper Company roads. This took close to 3 1/2 hours. A proud but tired group came back to camp. Remember Greg Shifrin running around the rocks on the summit of Katahdin, David Rosenberg organizing the pack so everyone carried it but him, Sean Kardon trying to take pictures of a moose, Davie Gross swimming with a plastic bag, and the moose song in Dave's van? Most of all remember a great trip?

The first PJ canoe trip July 15th was set afloat with Danny Shifrin, Jeff Solomon, Andy Woodstein, Andy Packer as well as Saxon Dave Oshlag and counselors Bill Dube and Bill Wolf. The group set out early in the intriguing morning mist on Lake Ossipee all smiles. They paddled to the outdoor theater for breakfast. The food was quickly prepared with loving hands and after eating, the PJs turned the breakfast site into a mock battlefield. The group returned to camp looking forward to their next trip.

A select group of campers, Andy Feldman, Jon Flaschner, Jeff Young, Tom Cole, Dave Solomon and Dave Oshlag decided to tackle the mighty Saco River. The wild water adventurers were led by Bill Dube and Dave Freedman. The Saco River at Steep Falls did not appear to be very difficult, but it proved to be a bit of





trouble for most of the group. On the first set of rapids Bill Dube had to get his feet wet to reposition his canoe and Dave Freedman with great assistance from Jeff Young managed to lodge a swamped canoe against a rock. Dave Solomon and his partner Tom Cole seemed to fly down the rapids. Later in the day Dave Oshlag and Jon Flaschner had to stop and reposition their canoe after missing the main shoot on the upper rapids. Andy Feldman proved to be a natural in the canoe after a shakey river crossing. A good day was had by all and the group returned to eagerly anticipate the next river outing.

On July 20th it was announced that a climb up Green Mountain would be the morning activity for the Pager-Jugglers. The group readied itself by filling canteens and pulling on hiking boots, and then it was all aboard the Robin Hood bus for the short ride to the trail up Green Mountain. After a bit of confusion the mighty PJ group was on their way stomping up the trail that would lead them to the Fire Tower atop the mountain. A quick pace was set by Antonio Rodriguez and Doug Nagourney, and the rest of the group followed quickly with G.L. Willie Woolf bringing up the rear. There was a discussion about how fast we were going and how tall the mountain was. Everyone was surprised when the Forest Ranger passed us on his motorcycle. One hour later the entire PJ group including mountain men Steve Young and Chris Garson were climbing the Fire Tower. Remember everyone waving to camp and some one waved back--think it was Drew or John? It might have been Rick or Donna. After eating candy bars and drinking all the water, the group headed down. Remember how hard it was to put on the brakes? And remember throwing away all the walking sticks? Laurence Kaldor and Adam Berman were the first to get to the bus. Shortly all the group was boarded and returned to camp for a refreshing swim and a good lunch. Remember what a great time we all had?

Mt. Shaw, the largest in the Ossipee Range, was the target for 11 Squires and Archers on July 22nd. This hearty little group was made up of Jose Arce, Alex Daniels, Francisco Lovera, Eddie Siskind, David Solomon, Ian Terowsky, Kenny Steinman, Josh Cummis, Abe Friedman, Dave Winner and Shalter Brewer. Leading this group was Chuck Downie and Dave Freedman. On the drive to Mt. Shaw, Josh and Abe explained the proper procedure for driving past graveyards. The ride was spiced up with some songs led by Francisco and Jose. Once on the trail, the crew complained little as all were eager to climb. With Eddie, Kenny and Ian leading the pack, the group made great time up with only occasional stops, once to find walking sticks and then to put the walking sticks down. Dave Winner and David Solomon put a lot of thought into choosing their sticks. Alex was the Yo-yo as he would walk first in the rear and then in the front. At the summit the group enjoyed their lunch which Chuck and Dave had carried up the mountain. The view was Spectacular. You could see camp, and all the campers thought they could see someone waving back. On the way down Shalter led his band of motorcyclists and truck drivers as they down shifted the entire way. Remember the pleasant slot Chuck picked to sit down when we rested at the stream? Why did Chuck start running, swatting and stripping? Just before reaching the bottom, the group stopped to swim in a brook and it was "mucho freezo" as Francisco said. At the bottom the group climbed into the van and headed back to camp with a stop for a DQ.

July 23rd a select group of Squires, made up of Josh

Cummis, Abe Friedman, Fermin Garcia, Eddie Kahn, Jeff Shapiro, David Winner and Matt Garson along with Bill Dube and Gary Moore, set forth on an early morning canoe trip. The ride was a little under the weather although the day was clear. Josh aided by David Winner scared all of the wild buffalo away. After the canoeing was done a great breakfast was cooked at the outdoor theater. Remember the eggs and how good they tasted, and how the group stood while the flag was raised at camp?

The next mountain trip found the mighty Yeoman out to conquer Mt. Washington, a mountain that none of the Yeoman had ever climbed before. The group included Dan Bercu, Dave Bercu, Juan Pable Garcia, Chuck Kramer, Tommy Lux, David Rosenberg, Larry Wasserman, Marshall Wolf, Jose Pinedo and Mark Weiner. After an early breakfast at camp the van was loaded and the group was off. Tuckerman's Ravine Trail was used because of the beautiful scenery and the snow still in the Bowl. Jose Pinedo had never seen snow and there were rumors that snow was falling on the summit. But undaunted the group plodded on. The wind blew harder and the air got colder as the group ascended the head-wall. David Rosenberg and Mark Weiner each had five layers of jackets on! But for some reason Dave Freedman kept on his shorts and one jacket. Leading the pack up the mountain was Dave, Chuck Kramer and Larry Wasserman. By the half way mark two new leaders, Marshall Wolf and Juan Pable Garcia were brought up from the rear where John Wolf was keeping the group together. On the way up Marshall told of his plans to take the train down, but his plans were foiled. The snow on top had melted, but the cold and wind kept up as the group headed for the Summit House. Larry Wasserman decided to use the highest pay phone in the East to call home. We had lunch in the Summit House, then scrambled up to the very top and started down. There were a few things that slowed the descent, one of which was the massive beer can hunt by Dave and Dan Bercu and the seizing of a wild can by skillful can grabber Tommy Lux. One thing that puzzled the group was the deal Jose Pinedo and Juan Pable worked out with their pack. It seems as if Jose got the short end of the deal. At the base, the van was quickly loaded and the next stop was McDonald's.

The famed Androscoggin River Rapids fill the twenty mile stretch the Foresters undertook. The first day our group set in just below the dam at Errol. We started off with a nice, big quality three rapids and we all thought that rapids were definitely the only way to go. With a quick paddle, we soon reached our destination for that day and had a spaghetti dinner. Ed Weiner decided to compliment the chef by getting sick after dinner. He was later accompanied by Tom Cole who decided after his first try that chewing tobacco isn't really all that good. That night's sleep was welcomed by everyone. The second day started off with eager campers and threats of rain. There were no large rapids on the journey to Seven Islands. Cheese cake and turkey was cooked to camper satisfaction. With the rain, most of us turned in early that night, but Tom Cole and Dave Oshlag insisted on hearing ghost stories. Too early the next morning, the staff awoke to Dave Solomon talking of how hungry he was, so breakfast was made and we set forth on our last stretch of white water. A fruitless sidetrip with hopes of seeing sildlife was followed by the sighting of a deer crossing the river while the group engaged in shooting a tough rapid. The day ended with exotic cooking of cattail roots and the ride back with a stop at the Golden Arches.





Mt. Moosilaukie would be the last mountain trip of the season. Even with the threat of rain, the mixed group of Friars and Lancers eagerly awaited the climb. Counselor Tony Landis was the only skeptic as we reached the beginning point of the steep Beaver Brook Trail. The first mile was steep, following a cascading stream. Joey Melamed and Matt Annenberg were constantly glancing upwards, wondering about the ominous clouds. The group continued onward at a good pace led by Barry Salwen and David Slossberg. While in the rear, Chris Nadelbach and Jerry Cohen traded off packs. The only breaks were to look at the beautiful cascade and to eat the wild cucumbers which Dave pointed out. Those small red berries and green leaves became more and more popular and soon we had to stop eating them or give up on climbing the mountain.

Once we kicked the cucumber habit, we made the summit with little difficulty, since the trail got easier. With

one more stop to look out into the ravine on the other side and to eat candy bars, we scrambled up to the top where we found many people picking wild cranberries. Federico Lovera tried one and warned us that it was bitter. A nice leisurely lunch and rest followed our arrival at the summit. On the way down after quarter of a mile, most of the group decided to run down the mountain. This time with Federico in the lead, Barry, David, Joey and Matt took off. The difficult descent was done very quickly and the group then waited for Jerry, Chris, Tony and Dave. We were all tired as we headed to McDonald's for dinner (where we ran into the PJ's) and then back to camp satisfied with the last trip of the 50th year.

I would like to thank Drew, John and Kaz for making these trips possible and a special thanks for a super summer to Dave Freedman, Bill Dube, Ed Weiner and Andy Brown. Till the summer of 1978, Thank you!



## WATERSKIING

Waterskiing, waterskiing, and more waterskiing. Never was there a day cold enough to keep any campers away from the waterski docks. There was an amazing interest in the program this year. Not only were the numbers alarming, 107 campers skiing, but the degree of skill and persistence demonstrated was phenomenal.

With a total of 17 campers making valiant attempts at the sport, we were able to teach all the PJ's the fundamentals of skiing and familiarity with boats. The two most accomplished skiers in the PJ group this summer were Peter Falk and Andy Woodstein. They were able to consistently get up on two skis and demonstrate their skills by crossing both wakes in a continuous motion. Towards the end of the season, there were very few who tried that didn't get up. A majority of these campers had become very independent in the water, able to handle their skis and ropes with ease.

There were several outstanding skiers in the Squire and Archer groups who quickly achieved control over their skis and progressed rapidly onto slalom. David Goodman was successful at dropping a ski and Leo Chumaceiro reached the point where he could do deep water starts and cross both wakes with control. Some of the other campers in these groups who learned to ski double were: Luis Diaz, Abe Friedman, Eddie Kahn, Peter Hershaft, Oscar Rojas, David Winner, Ramon Pimentel and David Cole. These campers took great enjoyment in being able to ski with their friends.

Not only did the campers in the Yeoman group enjoy coming down to waterski, but so did their counselors. Pudge had a great arm for throwing the ropes and a good knowledge of boats, which made him a great asset to the program. There were 7 skiers in the Yeoman group who were able to drop and ski slalom: Ricardo Delfino, Ben Friedman, Juan Pablo Garcia, Richard Kern, Chuck Kramer, Michael Landrum and Andy Solomon.

The Lancer group never failed to come down. Ten minutes early you would see Spencer Schattman carrying his 'O'Brian' to the docks. As it turned out, Spencer and Carlos Morales were very strong and confident slalom skiers. They could cut and jump both wakes with ease. Not far behind were Ale Chumaceiro, Freddie Jefferson, David Kyman, Federico Lovera, Richard Woodstein and John Zaccaro. All these boys learned to ski slalom and were able to go double with their buddies.



## DAVE CLANCY

Julio Garcia topped all of the Friars by demonstrating his expertise in smoothly cut turns and power cuts. Steve Miller, Kenny Rosenstein, Scott Garson and Wayne Josel all mastered slalom techniques and enjoyed the two mile lap around beautiful Broad Bay.

The most enthusiastic group had to be the Foresters. Ed Molinary was one





who progressed rapidly from a beginner to advanced slalom. Not to be overlooked were Ed Mier-Y-Teran and David Solomon. Both boys improved their slalom techniques throughout the summer. Also joining the ranks of slalom were Art Castelbaum, Bobby Brown and Dave Salwen.

For the Saxons there was no contest, Andres Chaves did it all. Besides being a strong and aggressive slalom skier, he was an excellent trick skier. After a few hours of practice, Andres was doing 180° slides and 360° turns. He also spent a lot of time in the water helping out the beginning skiers.

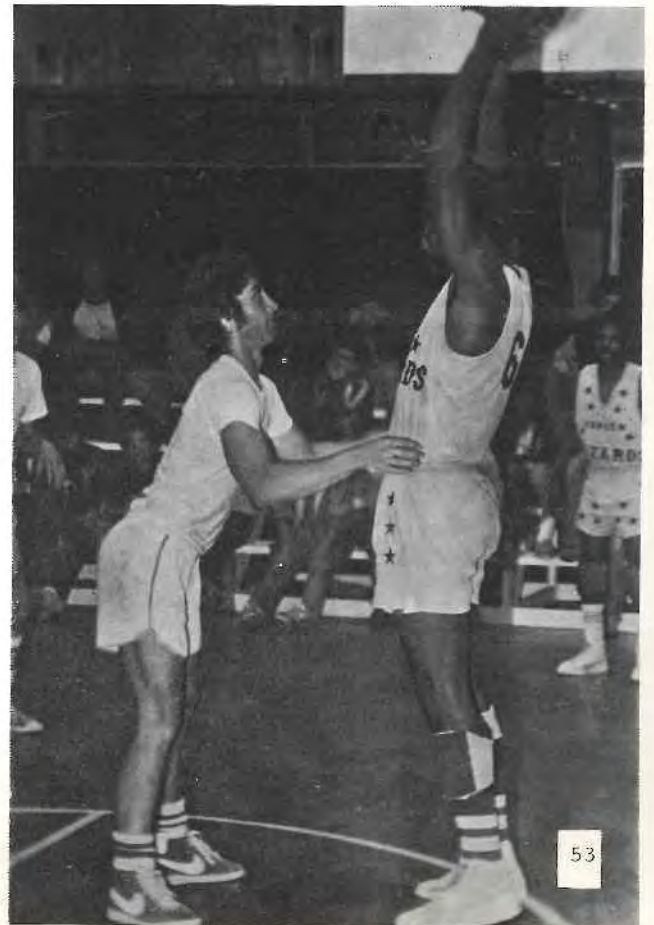
Although we touched lightly on trick skiing this summer, next year more people will be working on 180° and 360° turns. We will be looking forward a great summer again next year.







## ***HARLEM WIZARDS***

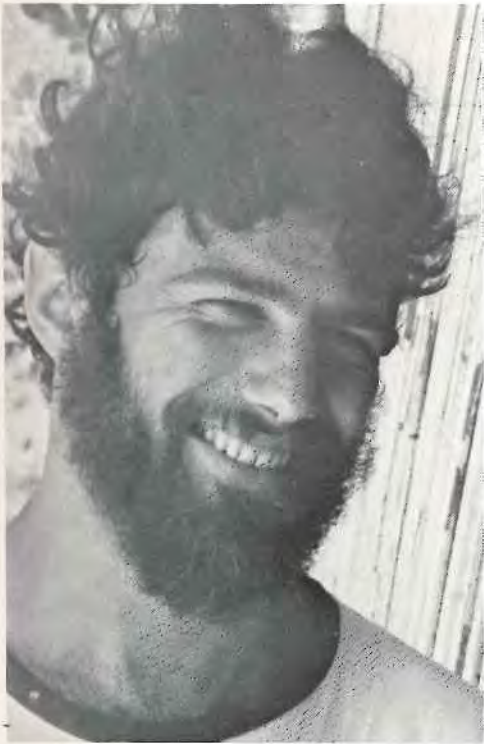




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Bird, David	4 Linden Rd, Gosforth	Newcastle-on-Tyne, England	
Blankman, Ira	3603 Barberry Ct.	Baltimore, Md.	21208
Breskin, Doug	18 Old Farm La.	Hartsdale, N. Y.	10530
Brown, Andy	2978 Winthrop Rd.	Shaker Hts., O.	44120
Carlson, Steve	35 Dunbar Rd.	Milford, Conn.	06460
Clancy, Dave	West Ossipee Rd.	Freedom, N. H.	03836
Cristal, Jeff	34 Lyman Cir.	Shaker Hts., O.	44122
Cristal, Michael	34 Lyman Cir.	Shaker Hts., O.	44122
Downie, Chuck	626 1/2 High St.	Middleport, O.	45760
Dube, Bill	4 Morton Rd.	DeWitt, N. Y.	13214
Freedman, Dave	6 Pepper Pike Dr.	Pepper Pike, O.	44124
Friedman, Josh	244 Ryder Rd.	Manhasset, N. Y.	11030
Friedman, Trey	39 Imperial Ave.	Westport, Conn.	06880
Garson, Chris	17701 Fernway Rd.	Shaker Hts., O.	44122
Gilberg, Steve	15 Justin Rd.	Harrison, N. Y.	10528
Glickerman, Carl	700 Eagle Dr.	N. Woodmere, N. Y.	11581
Greenstein, Randy	27 Colonial Woods Dr.	W. Orange, N. J.	07052
Herman, Andy	3572 Lytle Rd.	Shaker Hts., O.	44122
Illig, Chuck	351 Spring St.	New Kensington, Pa.	15068
Kazlusky, George	3582 Pheasant Run Cir. #2	Ann Arbor, Mich.	48104
Klein, John	2250 Par La., Apt. PH-10	Willoughby Hills, O.	44094
Knapp, David	600 E. Baird Ave.	Barberton, O.	44203
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Lehman, Diane	34 Grant St.	Jamestown, N. Y.	14701
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Lofthouse, John	30 Maycroft Av, Carleton,	Poulton-le-Fylde, Blackpool, Lancs. Eng.	
Longchamp, Ray	161 Momar Dr.	Ramsey, N. J.	07440
Lux, Ted	3720 Stoer Rd.	Shaker Hts., O.	44122
Menell, Scott	14 Mark Dr.	Port Chester, N. Y.	10573
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Schattman, Drew	250 Dolphin Dr.	Woodmere, N. Y.	11598
Sherman, Randy	41 Highridge Rd.	New Rochelle, N. Y.	10804
Sperber, John	23 Nantucket Rd.	Wellesley Hills, Mass.	02181
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Weitzen, Steve	2 Washington Sq. Village	N. Y., N. Y.	10012
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Wolf, John	20 Lyman Cir.	Shaker Hts., O.	44122
Wolf, Bill	5488 Everett	Chicago, Ill.	60615
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