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"We be of one blood, brothers!"

Mowglis Pack History, 1994

The 1994 Mowglis summer, like all the others down the years, has been recorded by many photographs and drawings, by many Howls and letters home, yet these can only serve as keys which unlock the cabinets where our memories are stored; so many memories of people and places and events that make a Mowglis summer an experience to remember for a lifetime.

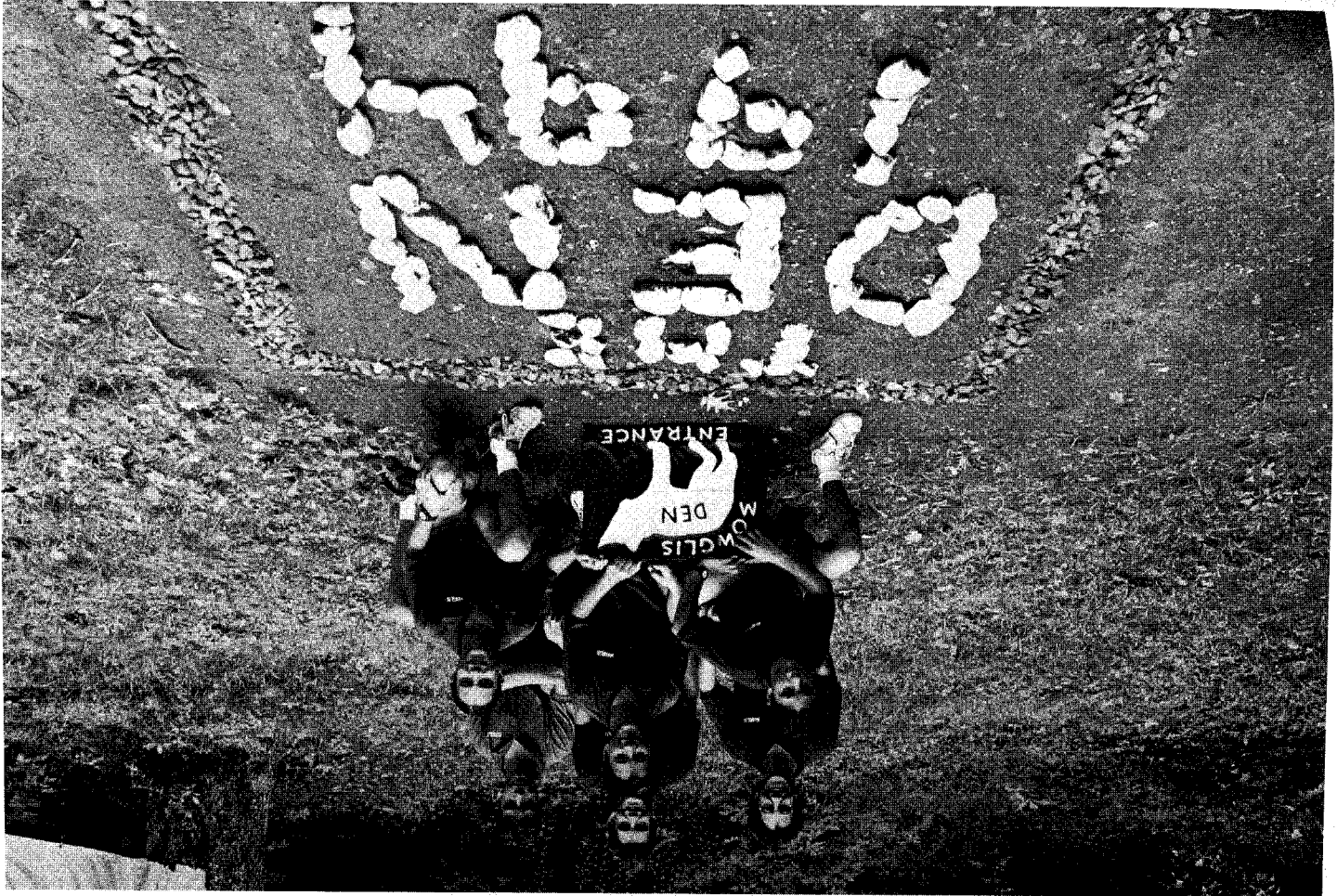
It was a hot summer! We were blessed with an unending succession of hot, sunny days. Our tans deepened into bronze during intense World Cup soccer games played on our own field and rendered more colorful by the bright yellow Brazilian jerseys sported by that country's most loyal and enthusiastic fans. And what more blissfully self-indulgent treat after sweating it up than a long soak in the sparkling waters of Newfound!

There are many ways to "sweat it up" at Mowglis. Certainly Pearsall Helms racked up an impressive amount of blisters splitting wood for the axemanship industry; Mark Reilly and Brad St. Laurent cut a lot of brush this season, as did the other members of the junior staff who worked hard; Rafael Horta and the other Denites broke into a sweat when confronted with the fearsome challenge of Mt. Height (but it probably wasn't the heat); and perhaps the Messrs. Bengtson, Khatri, Moore, Nathaniel Hulme, and the brethren Brine perspired somewhat as they floated down the streets of Bristol in the July 4th parade while

waving affably to the crowd; I doubt it.

Within two days of watching the Cubs fire the cannon on opening day, the Den took off for the Connecticut Lakes in northernmost New Hampshire, and within eight hours I wished they hadn't, for Vladimir Chelminski and Jeff Hulme thought to ram my canoe with theirs, and, jettisoned from the boat like so much ballast, I flourished in the choppy surf of the 2nd Connecticut Lake, fully clothed, with everything of conceivable value needed for the trip getting soggy with me, like Mr. Dietz's camera. But the collective spirits were scarcely dampened; we went on to see a phenomenal number of moose, a fine sunrise while drifting silently on the mist-enshrouded lake, and the excellent view of Dixville Notch from the top of Table Rock. Mr. Rafferty directed trip operations efficiently and Mr. Dietz bore the loss of his camera like the trooper he is.

Mowglis was fortunate this year to have such a diversified and talented Senior Staff. Mr. Morrison warbled Madrigal tunes while directing archery and crew. Mr. Love was fond of calculating all the money he hadn't spent in the past year, while Mr. Sanchez relished the thought of all the money he would squander on items dedicated to his personal comfort in the year to come. Thanks to Mr. Bickerdike's innovative campfires, we learned the meaning of the phrase "every man for himself", both from his lecture on



The Graduates of 1994

wilderness survival and from the unrestrained mayhem of the games he introduced. It was at campfires that we discovered other sides to the demanding instructors of industries: Ms. Seggelin gave an interesting demonstration of oil painting, the erudite Mr. Unger revealed the side of his closest to Elvis, and Mr. Dietz rubbed his hands with fiendish glee as he boasted that his upcoming campfire would be "red, hot and wet", referring, of course to the visit of Linda Fischer and Engine 3 of the Hebron Fire Department.

But the core of the Mowglis experience remains the friendships formed in dormitory life, where, sooner or later, all sides of a boy's personality become known and accepted by the others in the dorm. All the dorms took on their own distinctive personalities. Toomai took an early and commanding lead in inspection points, and by the season's end had earned more than 20! Panther certainly had its share of colorful individuals who pursued a very aggressive social schedule in spite of the monastic confines of an all boys camp, but the Den discovered success in community living far ahead of the rest. The six graduates very early on learned what it was to live and work together in harmony with the excellent result that their trips together were smooth and fun, and the stiff Crew Week competition did nothing to interfere with dormitory unity. The Onaway mixer was a huge success; too bad the bribe of a dozen roses for Mrs. Southall to provide a second opportunity wasn't. Onaway did present Mowglis with an overflowing pitcher of kisses but a bite sized morsel of chocolate wrapped in foil didn't, sadly, float the Denite boat.

It's safe to say that everyone tried something new this summer. Terry Matthies offered technical rock climbing to a number of the older boys and most campers got the chance to be towed by Mr. Jim Hart's motorboat and fly over the water on skis or an inner tube. A few dedicated skippers had the opportunity to practice sailboat repair on Mr. Dietz's Catamaran, and Mr. Jeff Austin, the experienced

Boston restaurateur, tried, with mounting disbelief, to fill the bottomless pits out there in the dining room to capacity.

Many friends and alumni stopped by to visit: Colonel John F. P. Hill of the Den of 1930, four different Hulmes, the three Smith brothers Chip, Chris and Tony, Mr. William B. Hart, who directed Mowglis for twenty years, stopped by to lead the singing at the Steinway on Crew night, and Mr. Greg Phaneuf, it seems, never stopped stopping by.

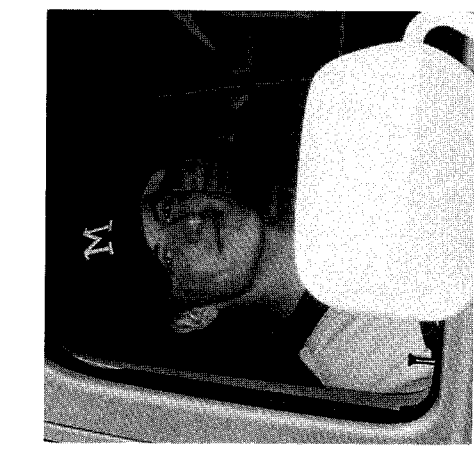
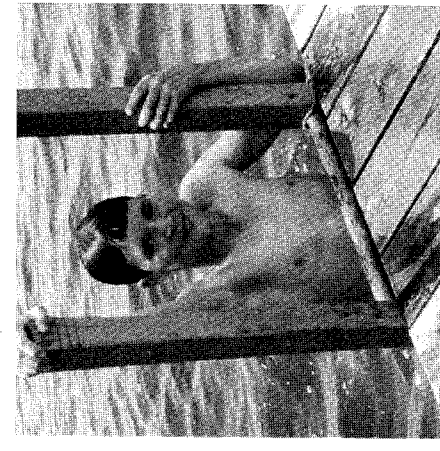
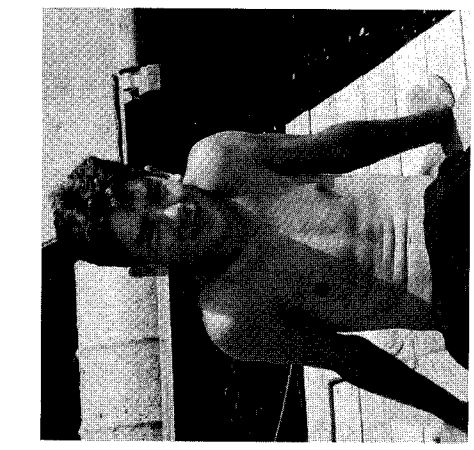
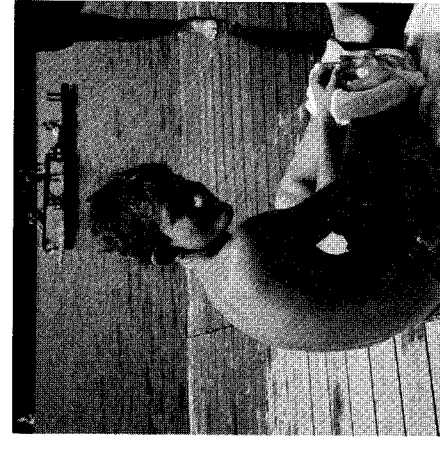
A few visions really stand out: the remarkable fireworks display staged by Mr. Jim Hart, the invasion of thirty-odd little girls into the wilderness peace of Emerald Pool, Jonathan LaCount, a Cub here for the first time, speeding through the riflery charts to earn his second bar, the perpetual illness of Mr. Andre Sanchez, and the perpetual lifeless fatigue of Mr. Kristian Sanchez, and of course, the always clearly audible voice of Will Denbo. And who could forget the thumping P. T. G. defeat handed to those quasi-athletes Moore, Love and Rafferty by the seasoned pros R. Bengtson and St. John? There was the tallest bonfire in 17 years, Mr. Hoogenboom's all-too-brief direction of the Madrigal Society, Den's astronomy class on Grey Brothers Field, the games of Knock-out, and the white-throated sparrow, whose lonely cry on the summits has been welcomed by Mowglis through the decades.

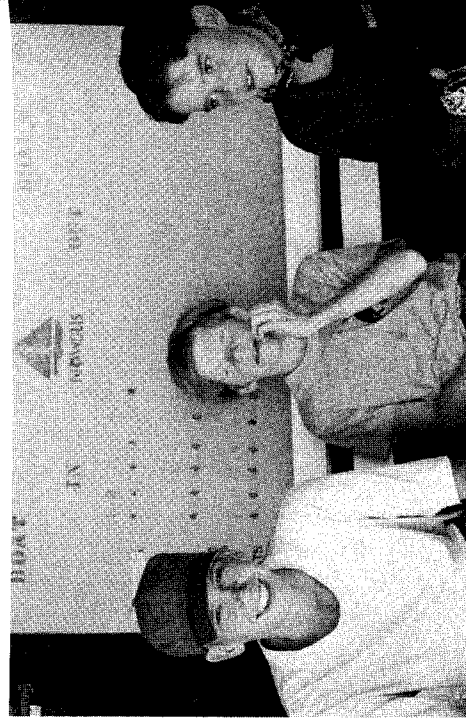
W. B. Hart wrote the following lines:

"So now the years behind us and before us
Give us the trust that there will surely come
A Mowglis stronger, finer for the shadows,
A Mowglis ever strong to greet the sun."

MOWGLIS, 1994, WE SALUTE YOU!!!

WILLIAM HUGH ST. JOHN





TRIP DAY

Last trip day the Den went up little Haystack, Lincoln and Lafayette mountains. The climb wasn't very difficult and we all had a great time. On the way down Lafayette, we stopped at Green Leaf Hut and purchased snacks. I hope all of our trips will be as good as this one.

RAFAEL HORTA

THE DEN

The Den is a great place. We have many privileges that the other dorms don't have. Usually once a week we have Lone Wolf meetings where we discuss the things that are going well at camp and possibilities for improvement. When we go up to the dining hall for a meal, we don't have to wait in line to have our hands checked. At night, we don't have to have dorm coverage, because we are supposed to be quiet. I like the Den and everyone else here does too.

FERMO BIANCHI

SKI TUBE

Today we went Ski Tubing with Mr. Hart. It was great because when we were going fast it felt as if we were flying.

ALEX CERVANTES

TENNIS

Tennis is my favorite sport. The other day I woke up very early to play tennis with Daniel Antoniuk. I beat him 6-3 and he was beating me 2-1 in the second set. I'm going to play a lot this year and I'm going to try so hard to win the 1994 Tennis Tournament. Tennis in camp is very fun and if you don't play tennis, get into it because it is really fun.

VLADIMIR CHELMINSKI

MT. LAFAYETTE

On trip day, four Denites ascended Mt. Lafayette. We started at a parking lot and hiked up the trail. We saw many people coming down including the Camp Onaway honor squads. We passed them and figured out that all the people were coming from Green Leaf Hut. We then made it to the top of Haystack where we had lunch and then we heard some music coming up the trail. We were irritated when a hiker passed us with a radio blasting. We finally made it to the top of Mt. Lincoln and then over to Mt. Lafayette. On the way down we stopped at Green Leaf Hut and got some water. We hiked down the side of Mt. Lafayette and finished a great trip day.

JEFF HULME

THE BEST DORMITORY

Den is the best dormitory ever. Just to be in the Den makes me feel so good. There are only six of us so we have plenty of room. The people are nice and I think this might be the best year of my life. The summer will go very fast and we are all going to have fun.

VLADIMIR CHELMINSKI

WATER-SKIING CLUB

Today the Denites went water-skiing. I love to water-ski and hope we will do it once a week.

ALEX CERVANTES



1994 Gopher Squad

GOPHER SQUAD

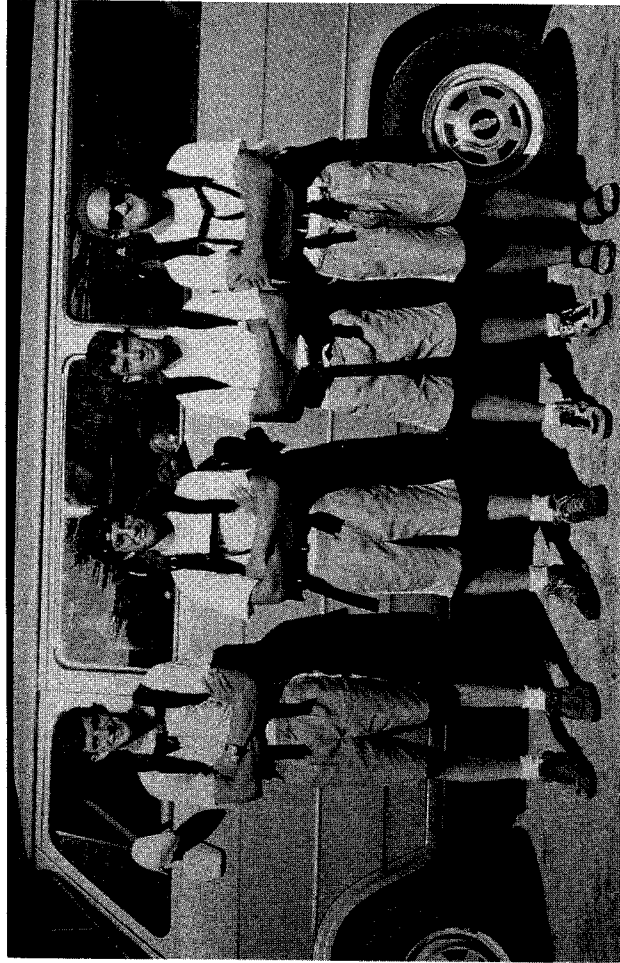
Last Monday the Gopher Squad went to the top of Mount Washington. I bought two shirts. That trip was great. The first night, we stayed in Mizpah Hut which is the best hut I've ever been in.

ALEX CERVANTES

HIKING

Hiking is the best sport that I've ever taken part in. It strengthens a person's body, mind and spirit more than anything else can. A good hiker is always extremely stable and level-headed. He has the ability to stay calm when people around him panic. He is brave when others are frightened. Overall he or she is a tougher more rugged individual...By means of pain and struggling, Hiking brings about the strength within men.

DAN MASTER



1994 Mount Washington Squad

MT. WASHINGTON SQUAD

On Wednesday the Mt. Washington Squad left for our four day trip in the Presidential Mountain Range. We started at Mt. Webster and worked our way past Mt. Jackson to finish up at Mizpah Springs Hut. We relaxed for the rest of the day and had a great dinner. The next day we awoke to the sound of rain. We had 13 miles to hike, so right after breakfast, we began our trip. On top of a ridge between Mt. Pierce and Mt. Eisenhower the winds really started to get strong. The wind was so strong that it took Dan's pack cover right off his pack. The rain didn't make it any easier to get to our next destination. We finally made it to Lakes-of-the-Clouds Hut. We dried off there and had lunch. After we got our stuff packed together, we hiked down a trail to the Cog Railway Station, where we called camp so they could drive us to another trail because the weather on Washington was too bad for us to hike over. At the bottom, Mr. St. John picked us up and took us to the Airline Trail which

went to Madison Hut. Fermo went back with Mr. St. John because he wasn't feeling well. He told us that if he felt better the next day, he would meet us at Lakes-of-the-Clouds. We flew up the Airline Trail and finished our day at Madison. The third day we went up Mt. Adams where we had a great view and then over to Jefferson and Clay. We took our time and made it to the top of Mt. Washington. At Washington we met Akela who had just finished their trip up. We had a late lunch then hiked our way down to Lakes. On our way we met Fermo and Rob Morrison who had just been at Lakes and were then going up Mt. Washington. We had dinner and then watched the sunset on top of Mt. Monroe to finish off the third day. The last day we knew would be fairly easy. We hiked to Tuckerman's Ravine and then we went down the head wall. We stopped at a shelter for lunch and then hiked down to Pinkham Notch to finish our trip.

JEFF HULME



Panther

MAHOOSUC NOTCH TRIP

The Panther II trip entered what is considered the hardest mile of the whole Appalachian Trail on the third day of our trip. Once we entered the valley which is called the Mahoosuc Notch, the temperature dropped drastically. The notch is very cool. We went through it in forty minutes and we had a lot of fun. There was ice all over the place and at one point Lorne and I had a snowball fight. In some parts of the notch we had to use rock climbing skills to go up some of the rocks. All in all the trip was great!

MARCELO HALLACK

SWIMMING REQUIREMENTS

Swimming is one of the two industries that I take. Currently I am going for my white ribbon because it is fun and challenging. As a requirement, I am learning about basic water safety from a textbook but it is only one of many requirements that I must learn to earn my white ribbon.

PEARSALL HELMS

SPEED

I like windsurfing. I like to go so fast that I pass other boats. Windsurfing is fun.

ERIC KAPPES

FAVORITE CLUB

Clubs are fun and diving club my favorite. Today Mr. Riley ran the club and lots of people came to it. I am going to go to the diving club again next time.

TED MARINER

SHORT TRIP

This week Panther went to the Bond Range. We went to the top of Garfield and slept at the Garfield Ridge campsite. In the morning one of our members was ill and we returned to camp.

MATTHEU PILLET-WILL



MOWGLIS

People come
People go,
But Mowglis is always
Here for us.
So enjoy this year
As if it were your last,
'Cause you will never forget
The times that have passed,
And friends you've made...
Here at Camp Mowglis.

GABRIEL FRANCO

GREEN RIBBON

I take green ribbon (camping) as an industry. There are many requirements that I have to fill. One of them is planning a trip. I have to research trails, huts, and mountains in the White Mountain National Forest and put them together to make a 2 night, 3 day trip. I have to find the mileage of each day and the total number of miles for the whole trip. I have to list the food I must bring and the huts or shelters I will stay at. I may never go on this trip but I at least know that I can plan a trip and maybe some day go on it.

SALTY BRINE

SATURDAY NIGHT

Each Saturday night everyone at Camp Mowglis goes into Graybrothers after the colors ceremony to watch a movie. If you want you can bring your sleeping bag and a pillow.

JAY CLARKE

SOAK

Soak is quite a glorious time
If it was for sale I'd pay more than a dime.

If you are a swimmer you swim to the dock.

If you're an intermediate you swim to a rock.

When you go to soak you hop in the water

To ensure that you won't become hotter and hotter.

If when you're swimming and your tag isn't right,

Mr. Moore will dock you for a day and a night.

When you're swimming it is lots of fun.

You sit on the dock and absorb all the sun.

When soak is over everyone is sad
And they pray that the dinner is as good as we've had.

LORNE RICKERT

TENNIS

Tennis is a great sport. Mowgli has two tennis courts made out of clay. I like the courts, but sometimes the ball hits a funny lump and your opponent wins an unearned point. When it rains you can't play because it would ruin the surface. That's when you are supposed to play table tennis also known as Ping-Pong. I like tennis so much that I sometimes play before reveille. I like to play tennis with Kristian Beadle. Whenever we get a chance, we play. If the courts are taken, we will ask if the people there want to play doubles. Next to soccer, tennis is my favorite sport, but tennis is getting more and more exciting and it might become my favorite sport.

DANIEL ANTONIUK



VISITING WEEKEND

Last weekend was visiting weekend. Boys can go out with their parents for dinner Saturday and then on Sunday they can go out most of the day. I went to Weirs Beach all day on Sunday and played at the arcades and ate lots of food. It was really nice to see my mom. Also on Saturday you can show your parents around the camp and they can see your dorm. I really enjoy Parent's Visiting Weekend.

SALTY BRINE



FISH

Last night Mr. Ralph Bickerdike talked about survival. He told us about ways to find food and water when you are lost in the wilderness. We learned what to take with us when we go out into the woods. At the end, he cooked a fish that he had caught in the lake.

PEARSALL HELMS



WINDSURFING

Windsurfing is a real fun sport. You feel in contact with the wind as it pushes you forward. It is hard to hold up the sail when the wind is strong like it was this morning. It is very fun to go fast when the wind is strong and it is hard to turn sometimes. I worked on my Aqua ribbon all summer and I hope to get it. Even if I don't, I still had a lot of fun. I've planned to maybe buy a windsurfer with some friends in Brazil since I liked it so much.

KRISTIAN BEADLE

SOAK

Soak is great. After a hot day, the cold water of Newfoundland Lake is very refreshing. I love to snorkel during soak. Sometimes I lend my fins, mask and snorkel or all three to other swimmers. I'm glad that we're able to have soak.

JAV CLARKE

DIVING CLUB

I go to the diving club to learn to do different dives off the diving board.

JOSH KAHN



Akela

WHITE RIBBON

This year I am taking swimming industry. First I took the swimming test to know which level I am swimming at. I am in the swimming level which is the last level in camp. Every morning I go to the waterfront to swim, pass requirements and play with my friends. The second time I signed up for swimming I thought I might not be able to do it this year. I thought I would need more time. By the last two weeks, I thought I could do it if I worked very hard. Our water master gave me two text books to study from the American Red Cross before taking the final test for white ribbon. The last day before the test we studied at industry time and when it came time to take the test, I passed! It was a very good experience.

JOSE MEDINA-MORA



FAVORITE DAYS IN CAMP

Today is Lazy Day and one of my favorite days in camp. Reveille is not blown on Lazy Day so you can sleep as late as you wish. You can also have breakfast any time you want. Instead of industries and open period, the day is divided into six periods. During these periods, you can take whatever you want. Lazy Day helps many kids at Mowglis to earn their ribbons. I hope camp has a Lazy Day every year.

ADAM VIGIANO

INDUSTRY PROJECTS

In nature industry we made impressions of bark and leaves and I will soon write a report on the wolf. In arts and crafts industry I am going to make a wolf habitat.

CHUCKIE BRINE



TIM VAN SCHAICK

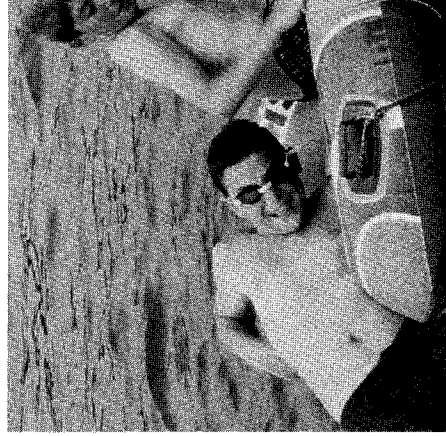
AXEMANSHIP

I think axemanship is fun. I've learned to split wood. Other fun things can be learned in the axemanship industry. It is exciting.

CLUBS

Today I went to diving club on the swimmers' dock. The water was nice and the diving was fun. I tried a flip.

JESSE STILLMAN



BEST PART OF CAMP

The best parts of camp for me are riflery and soak because they're fun.
ADAM WATSON

COOLING OFF

Soak is a time to cool off after playing hard during the open period. Soak is fun and a relaxing time. I love soak.
MICHAEL BIANCHI

WINDSURFING

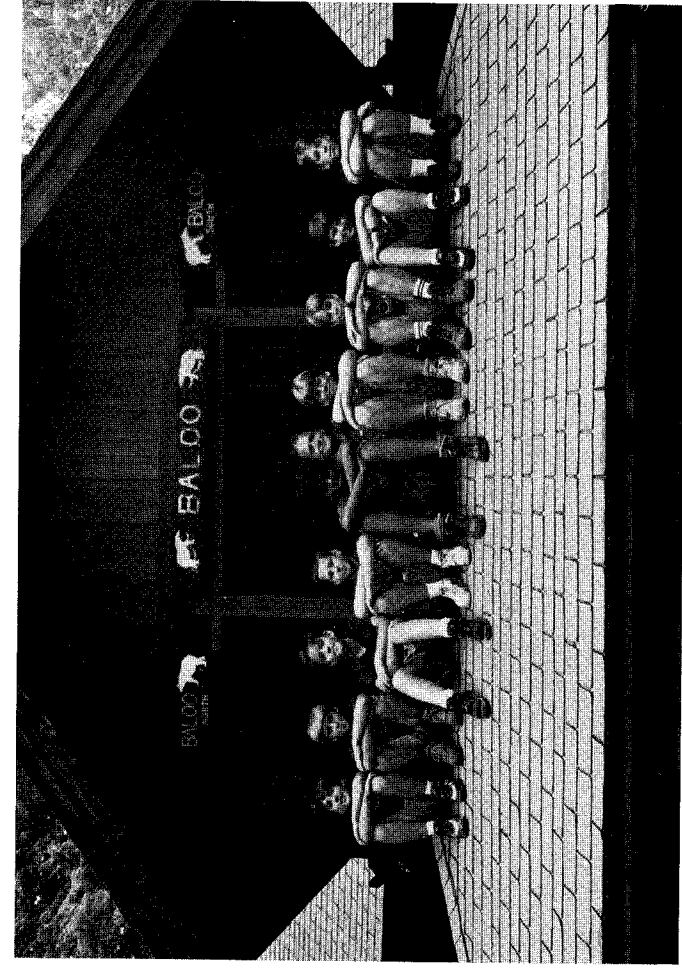
In windsurfing, I'm learning how to go upwind which is very hard. At least I can tack which means to turn. To do this, you tilt the boom to the back of the board and when you're all finished you end up on the other side of the board.
DAVID HARD

NEWFOUND LAKE

Newfound Lake is one of the best and cleanest in the world. We can do many things at the lake like water sports day, canoeing, swimming, windsurfing, rowing boats, take out a kayak etc... I enjoy all of the camp and I love the lake!
JOSE MEDINA-MORA

RIFLERY INDUSTRY AWARD

I am taking riflery as an industry. It is fun and this week I received my Pro Marksman because I scored over 20 on 10 targets. I had an extremely fun time and now I am striving for my Marksman.
CHRIS MENDOZA



Baloo

INDUSTRIES

Industries are a time where you learn something new. Once you are familiar with an industry you get a ribbon. When you get four ribbons, you can sit in the Inner Circle at campfire. I am taking archery and swimming for industries. In archery we're learning things that make our arrows more accurate and more consistent. In swimming we're learning swimming techniques that will make us better swimmers and we will be able to swim in the intermediate area.
GREG MORSE

MAKES A NEW FRIEND

July was a dog I met when I hiked Mt. Crosby. Alfonso told the dog to "sit" and "shake" and she did! We were surprised. The dog climbed the whole mountain and at the top a boy gave his water to her. We fed her our crusts and another boy gave her his sandwich which July ate in three seconds.
ANDREW LUNDING

LAZY DAY

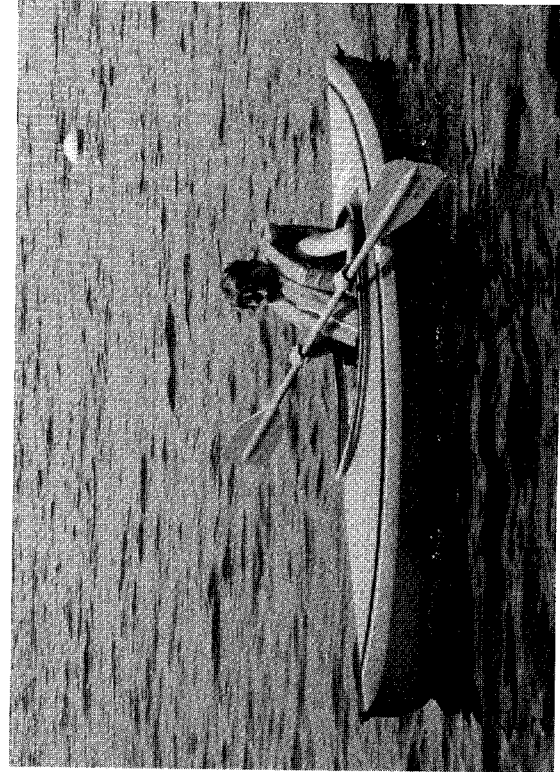
Lazy Day is the best day at camp. Every camper likes Lazy Day because he can get up when he wants and go to breakfast when he wants. There are six industry periods and Lazy Day can help you to finish ribbon requirements. I like Lazy Day.
ANDRES FRANCO

COUNSELORS

Here at Mowglis instead of parents we have counselors. Some of them are cool, some are strong, some are tall, some are young, and some are older. I like all of them and wish I could be a counselor when I grow up.
ALFONSO GUTIERREZ

SOAK

Soak is my favorite period next to arts and crafts industry. It is so relaxing on a hot day to just jump in and let yourself float. On warm days the rest of the beginners and I play Marco Polo or water tag. I always have fun at soak.
JORDAN BAKER-CALDWELL





CANOE TRIP

On Tuesday the Red Ribbon Candidates went on a canoeing trip. We canoed down white water rapids, and I went down them six times. One of our canoes got stuck on a rock. On the way back to camp we canoed under a thirty foot high bridge and at the end we went for a great meal at Pizza Hut.

THOMAZ HORTA

ANTICIPATING HAIRCUT DAY

Today was Haircut Day and everybody got a haircut. It was fun to see how everyone turned out. I can't wait until Haircut Day next year.

PETER ZAITZEFF



MR. UNGER

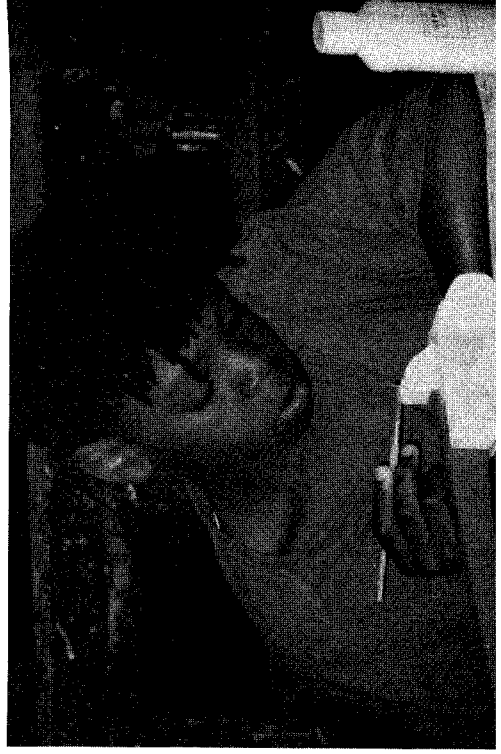
Mr. Unger is a songwriter. He's really good and has written approximately 100 songs! In the dorm and at campfires he plays songs on his guitar. I like them. He's also an actor and has been in three movies. I really like Mr. Unger, a great guy.

JOEY RORKE

... UNTIL YOU'VE BEEN TO MOWGLIS

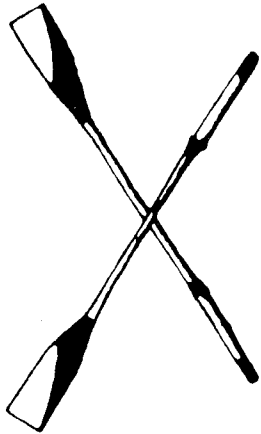
You haven't camped until you've been to Mowglis.
You haven't rowed on crew until you've been to Mowglis.
You haven't learned to windsurf until you've been to Mowglis.
You haven't seen a bonfire until you've been to Mowglis.
You aren't a man until you've been to Mowglis.

MICHAEL SCHLENKER



CREW

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



1994 MOWGLIS CREWS

RED

Josh Kahn
Daniel Antoniuk
Rafael Horta
Fermo Bianchi
Jeff Hulme
Vladimir Chelminski
Kristian Beadle

RACING CREW

Cox
Stroke
5
4
3
2
Bow

Gabriel Franco
Marcello Hallack
Dan Master
Ted Mariner
Matthieu Pillet-Will
Alejandro Cervantes
Pearsall Helms

BLUE

FIRST FORM

Tom Horta
David Hard
Chris Jacobi
Jay Clarke
Lorne Rickert
Joey Korke
Nathaniel Huime

Peter Zaitzeff
Adam Vigiano
Jose Medina-Mora
Jesse Stillman
Chuckie Brine
Alfonso Gutierrez
Tim Van Schaick

SECOND FORM (Exhibition Boat)

Cox
Stroke
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Bow

Andres Franco
Michael Schlenker
Tommy Greenwell
Thomaz Horta
Will Denbo
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Greg Morse

RED CREW LEADER

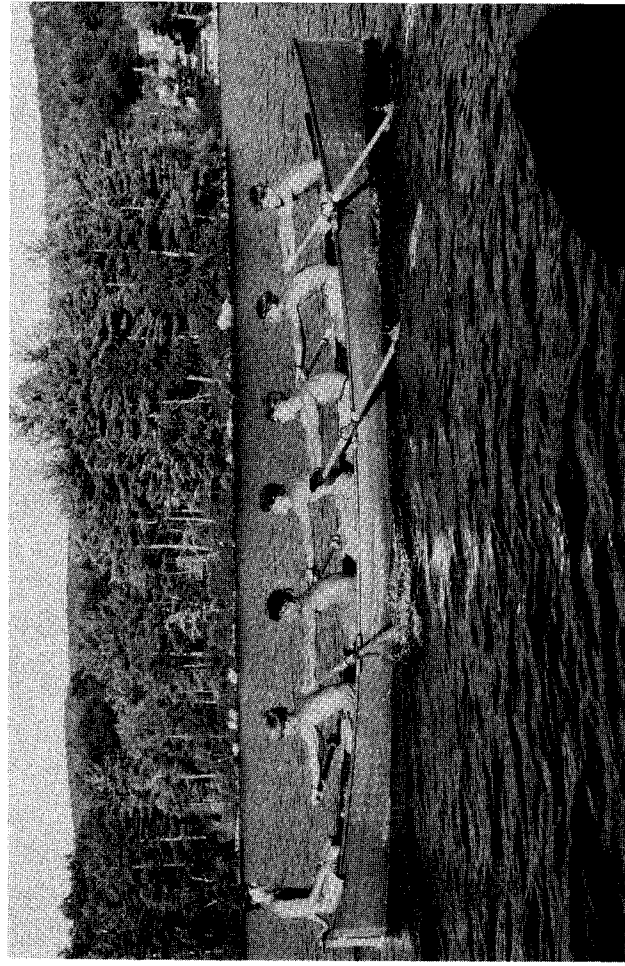
Mr. Peter Dietz

CREW COACH

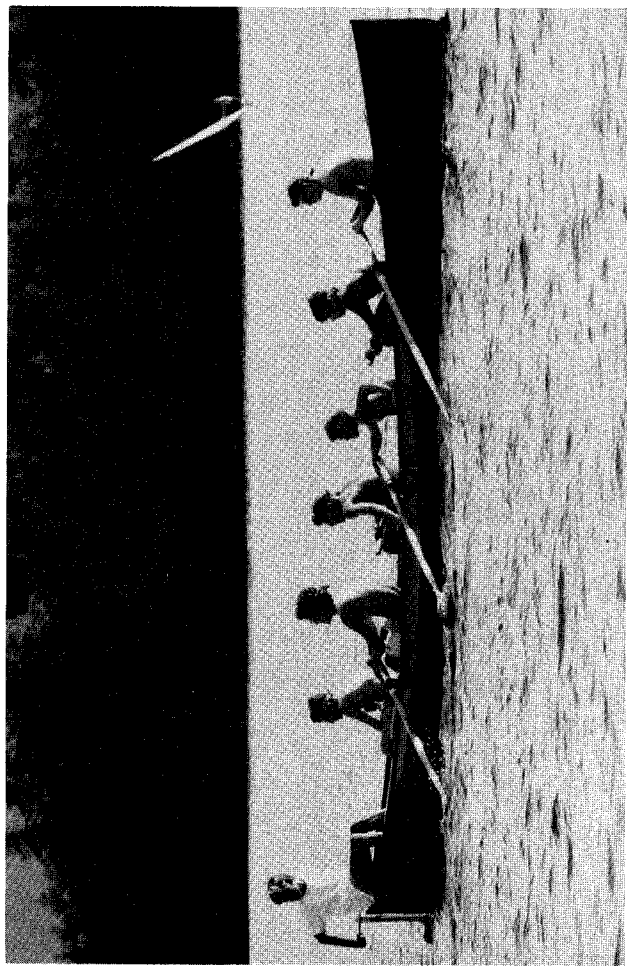
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BLUE CREW LEADER

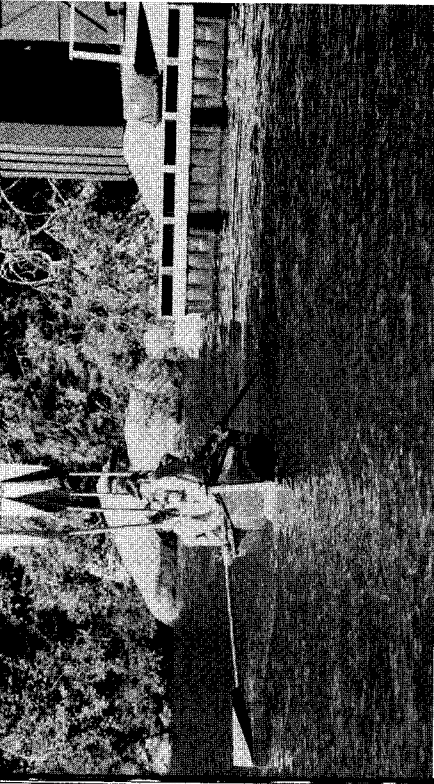
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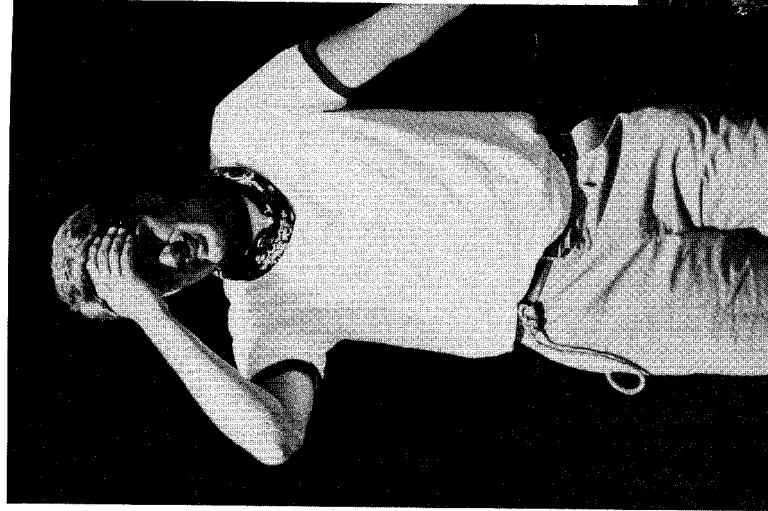
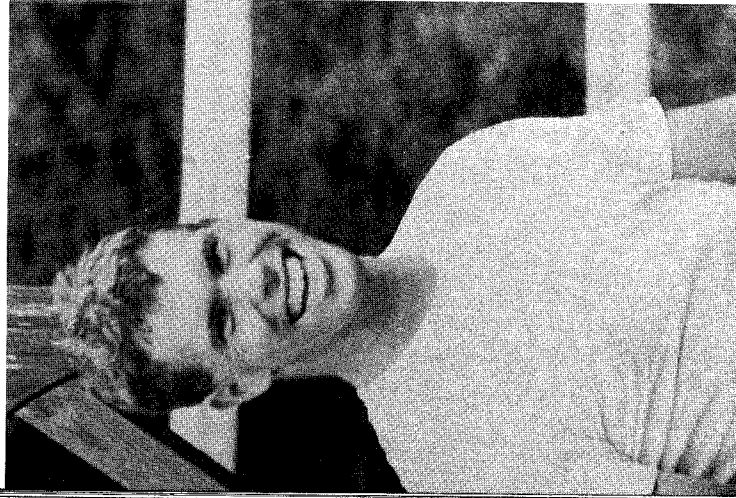
1994 Blue Racing Crew



CREW WEEK EXCITEMENT

This is the beginning of Crew Week an exciting week at Camp Mowglis. It is when boys practice rowing in crew boats and then race one another. I hope that my crew wins the crew race this week.

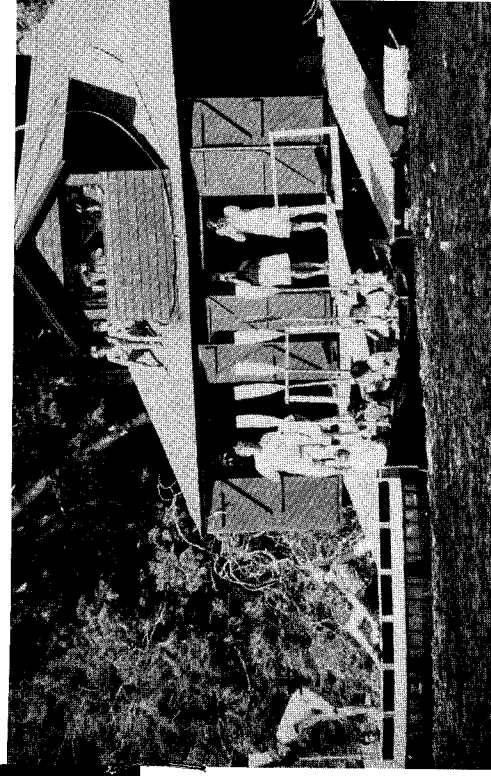
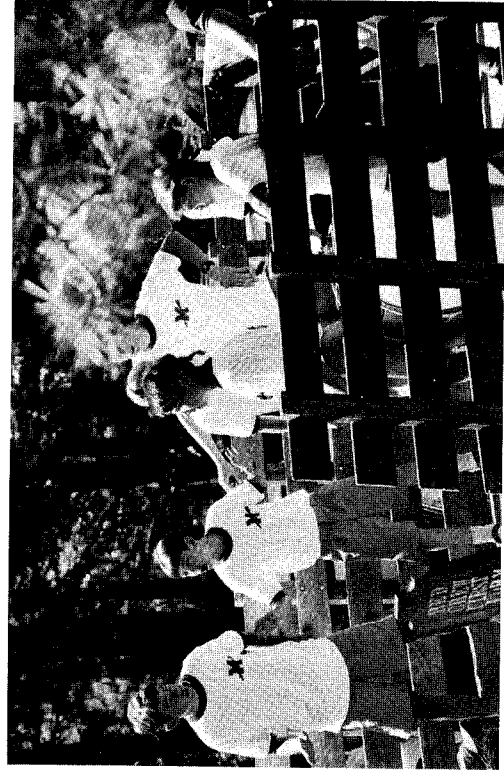
JESSE STILLMAN



CREW

Crew week begins today. I like crew week because you get to go out in boats and row. They will announce forms today. The best week in camp is crew week.

PETER ZAITZEFF



CREW HISTORY

1910	Blue	1968	Blue
1911	Red	1969	Blue
1912	Red	1970	Red
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1934	Blue	1992	Blue
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1936	Blue	1994	Red
1937	Blue		

PROUD TO BE A PART

This year I made Racing Crew. I was very happy and surprised. I was proud to be a part of this time-honored tradition. When I woke up on the morning of the race I was nervous because I knew people would be watching me. On the crew day I ate a lot of good food for energy. I felt privileged to ride on the back of the truck. It made me feel special. After the parade we all assembled down at the waterfront for the race.

MATTHIEU PILLET-WILL

CREW EXPERIENCE

This week is crew week. I have tried rowing and coxing for a crew boat. I like crew and I hope I make a form.

GREG MORSE

FIRST FORM RACE

This year I was on the First Form. It was fun and hard. The Red Crew won. We lost, but you can't win everything. During practices, we rowed hard and lots of people got blisters. I got some really big ones. Even though we lost, I still felt a victory. Red Crew was the better boat but we put our all into it and that's what really counts. Both teams showed very good sportsmanship, no one person was a sore loser and the winners didn't brag. It was fun and I enjoyed the day.

JESSE STILLMAN

A SERIOUS SPORT

Crew is a very serious sport. When on the water racing, you feel this sudden powerful urge to row your hardest. It is like an adrenaline rush when you're rowing power 10's, 20's or even power 30's at some times. No one is supposed to talk, only the cox. Mowglis has an excellent crew program. They have taught me a lot about unity, strength, team work and concentration. I cannot wait until Crew Day.

DANIEL ANTONIUK

CREW WEEK

Crew week is really fun. You get to cheer for your crew and watch the bonfire as it burns. Crew week is the best week of camp.

THOMAZ HORTA

THE BEST WEEK IN CAMP

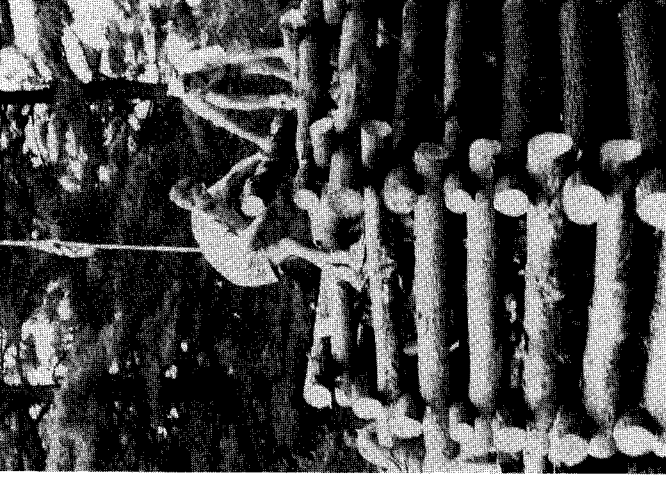
Crew Week is one of the best weeks in camp. There are count-offs, skits and other fun things happening. The whole camp is divided into two crews. These two crews are Red Crew and Blue Crew. I think Blue Crew will win this year. There are different forms and Racing Crew. A clean sweep is when one crew wins all form races and the racing crew race.

ADAM VIGIANO

ANTICIPATION

Crew Week has just begun and I'm looking forward to it. I hope to make racing Crew this year. Crew Week is fun because we have countoffs, skits, rallies and the parade down to the waterfront to start the races. I hope this year's Crew Week is just as good as the ones in years past.

JOSH KAHN



CREW WEEK

In my opinion, Crew Week is the best week in camp. What makes it so fun is all the count-offs, skits and excitement. I wish all of camp was just like Crew Week.

MARCELO HALLACK

CREW

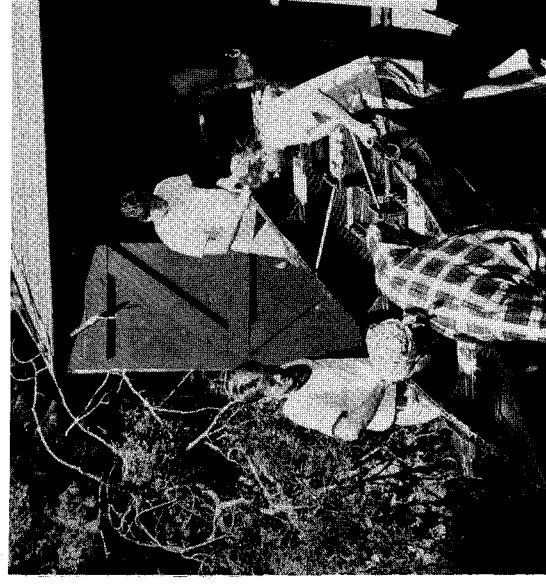
Crew is one of my most favorite things to do at Mowglis. During Crew Week we make posters and we have cheers. Crew is fun and is one of the most important activities at Mowglis.

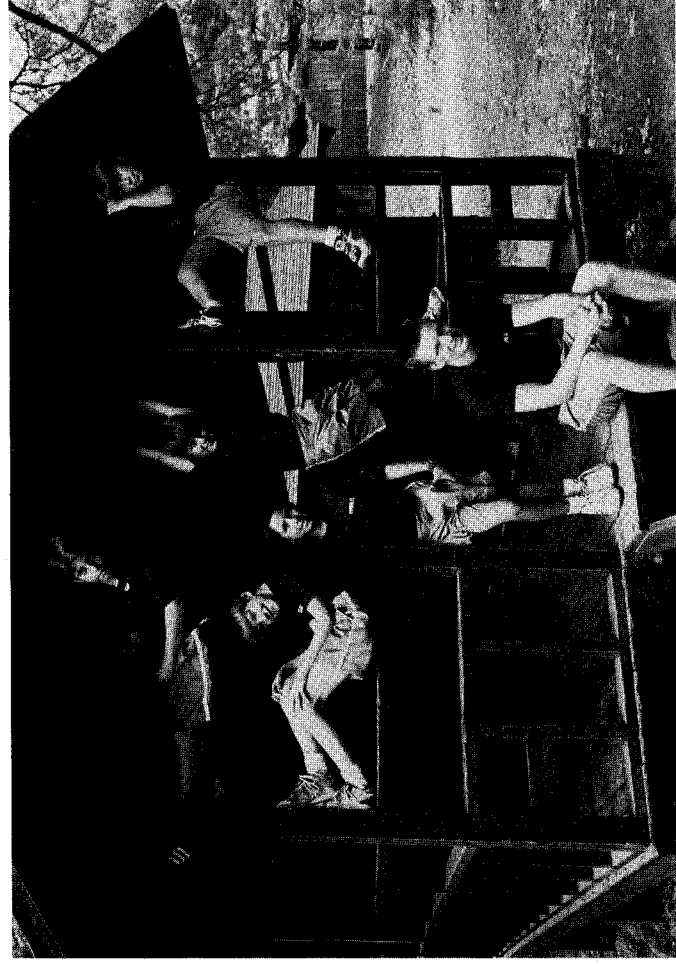
TED MARINER

CREW WEEK

This week is crew week. Crew week is fun. Mr. Morrison is our crew coach. He is a nice guy. We see skits, cheer for our crews and row. Last year I rowed third form and this year I hope to row again.

JOEY RORKE





Toomai

HAVING FUN AT CAMP

Toomai came back from an overnight camp-out at Sandwich Dome on Friday. On Monday I will pick new industries. We went tubing in clubs and got to watch a movie. I am having fun at camp.

WILL DENBO

TUBING CLUB

I like tubing with Mr. Hart. I went tubing yesterday and enjoyed flying through the air. It was fun.

TOMMY GREENWELL

NEW GAME

When Toomai went on the three day Mt. Cardigan trip I learned a new game named Spit. It is a fun game and now I play it all the time.

KENNY DANIEL

RED RIBBON HOPES

In canoeing, I'm doing many things. I'm trying to get my canoe safety now. To get the canoe safety I have to do different requirements like swamping and unswamping the canoe, solo and things like that. I hope to get my red ribbon.

NATHANIEL HULME

BEGINNINGS AND ENDINGS

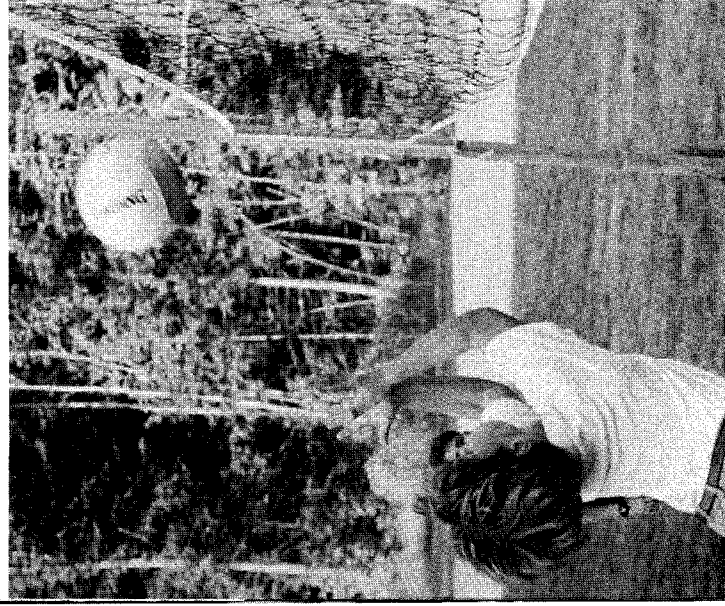
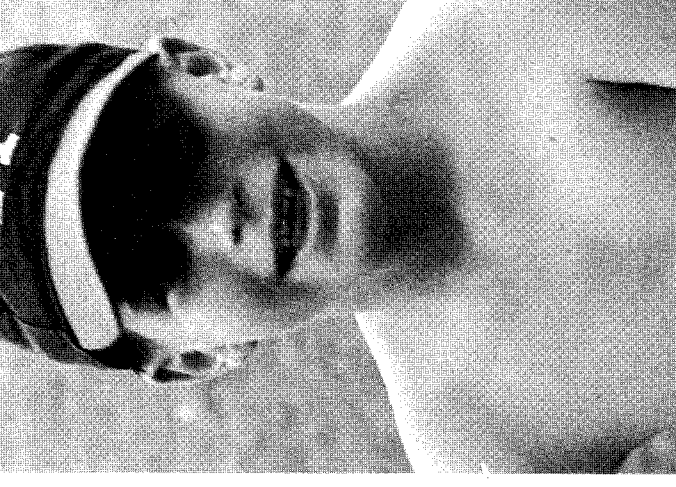
I picked three new industries today and I also finished my rocket in rocketry club. That was a lot of fun.

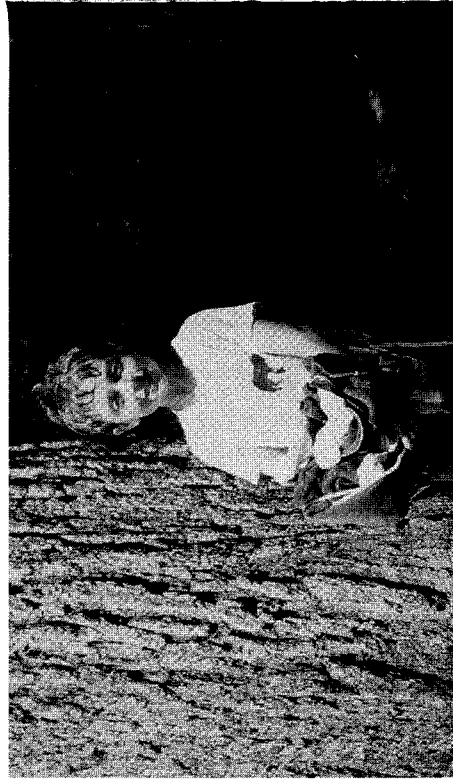
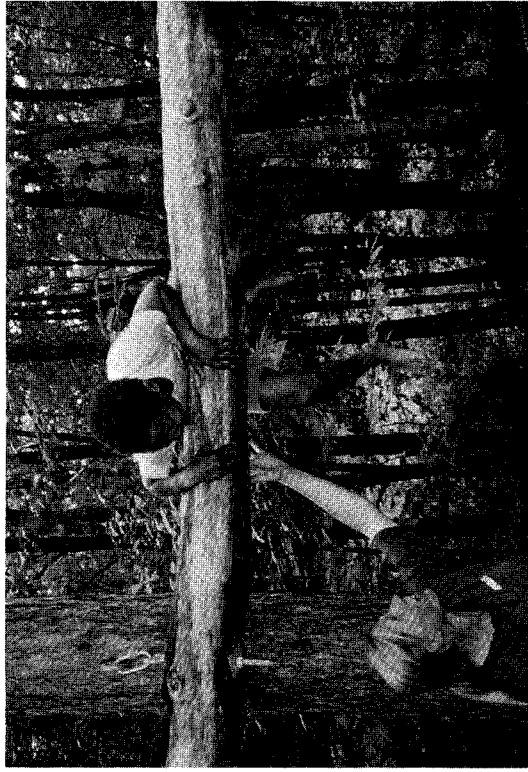
PRESTON KRAUS

DOUBLE WAINGUNGA

On Tuesday I did a double Waingunga with a time of 30:30. I really wanted that requirement badly but next time I'll get it.

ALEX HARD





1994 Cubs

ENJOYING THE MOWGLI EXPERIENCE

Some of the things I like about camp are that I can take archery in-
dustry and make plays in drama in-
dustry. I like the good food and coun-
selors, the grounds and all the activi-
ties.

JUSTIN NEWBERRY

OUR OWN PIANO

I like Kipling because we have our
own piano and don't have to go to
Gray Brother's if we want to play a
piano.

JONATHAN LA COUNT

SOAK

Soak is good. At camp there are
three areas to swim in: beginners,
intermediates and swimmers. There
are special requirements needed to
swim in the last two areas.

JAMES HART

OPEN PERIOD

Open Period is fun because we do
different things like capture the flag,
ultimate frisbee and clubs. Sometimes
we go to Baloo Cove for swimming
lessons.

COLIN HULME

THE BEST CAMP

I love camp. It's the best because I
like my industries which are riflery
and drama.

DANA MOORE

CRAFTS

Crafts is fun and sometimes a little
bit hard. Now it is easier because I
almost have my ribbon.

HOWARD KELLOGG

CRAFTS SHOP

I like the crafts shop. I am making
a little space station which is fun!

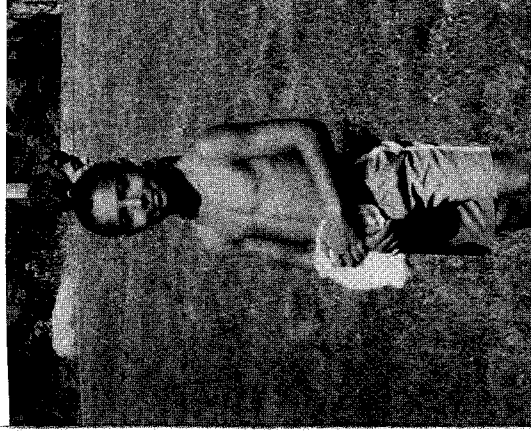
ROSS MCDANIEL



CLUB DAY

Today I chose rocketry club. We had to listen to a lot of directions before we could begin making our rockets.

MICHAEL CURTIS



TRIP DAY

Trip day is fun because we climb mountains and eat our lunch when we get to the top.

ALVARO GUTIERREZ



CUB SANDBOX

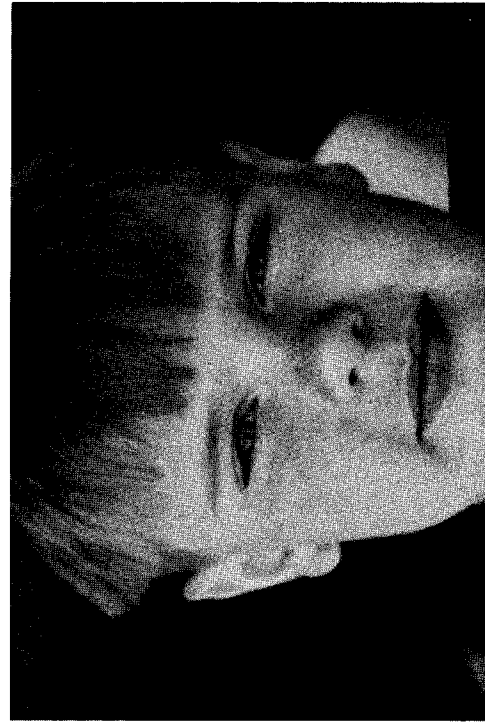
I love to play in the Cub sandbox. I have already dug a deep hole in it while making sand castles.

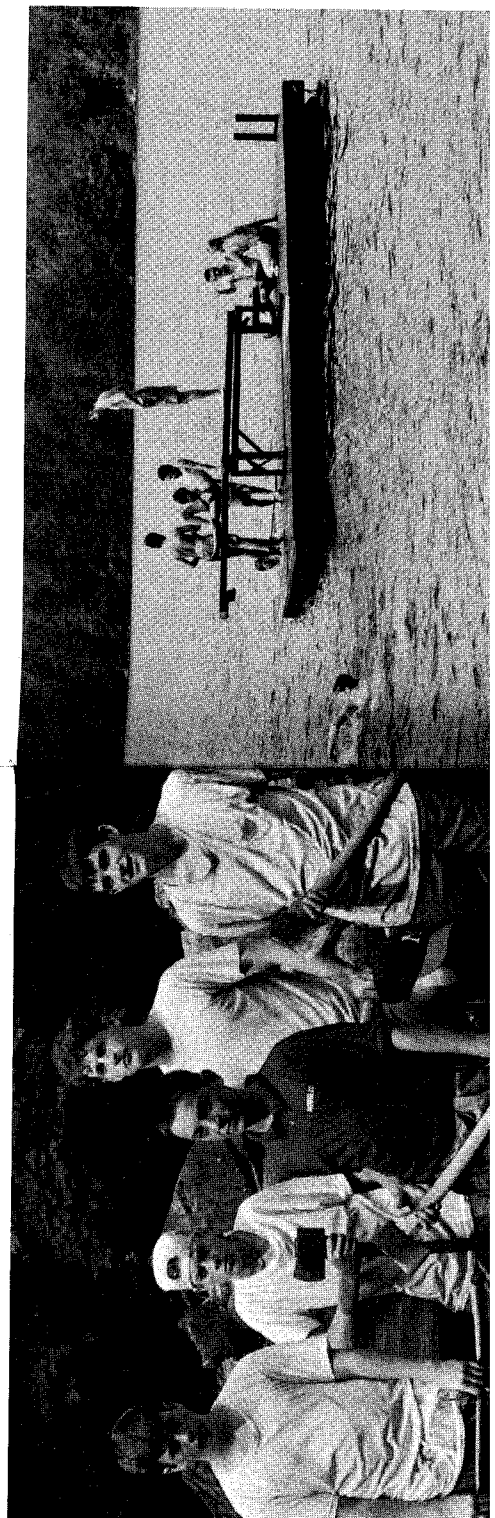
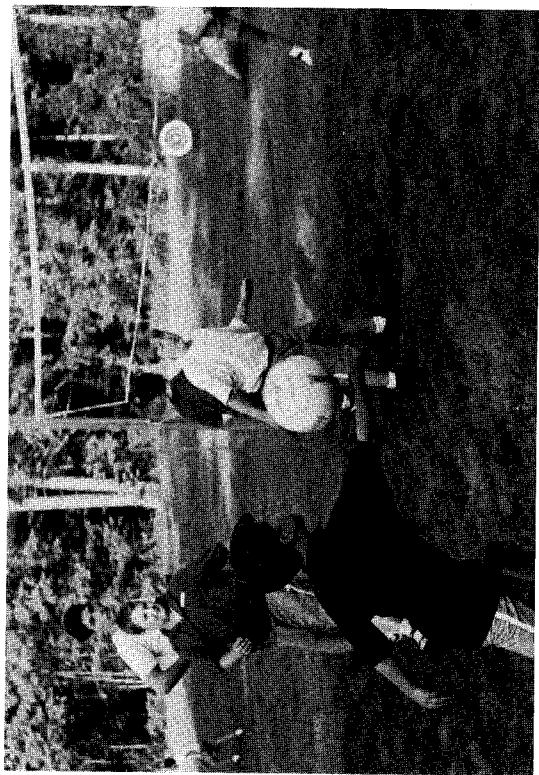
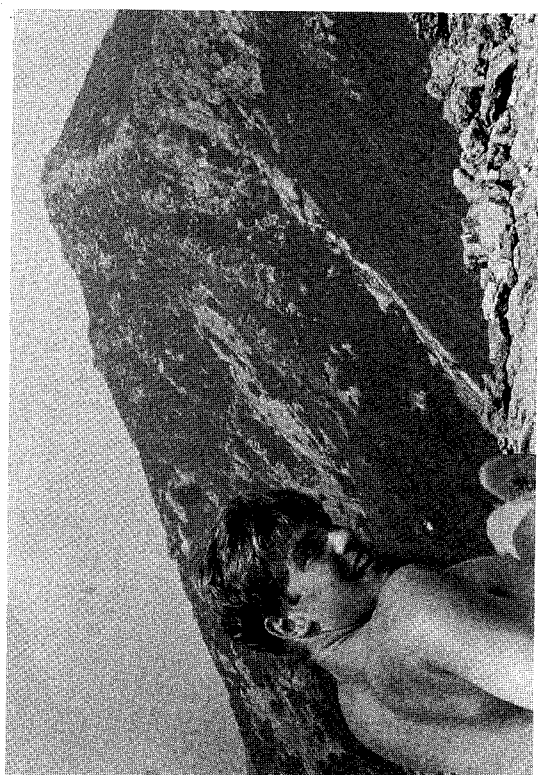
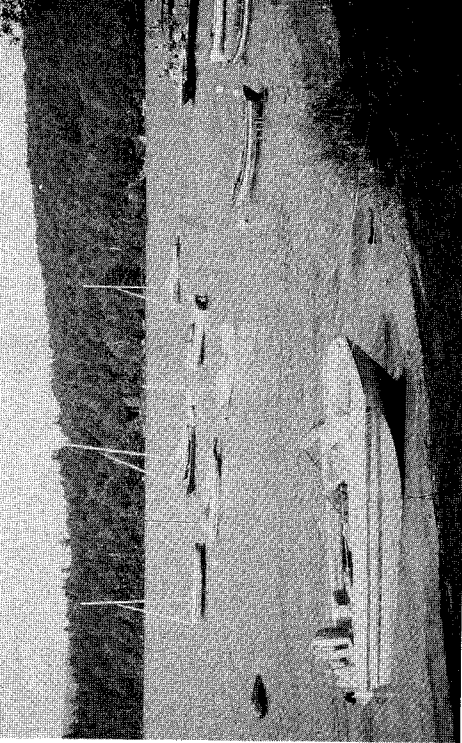
KERRY CARPENTER

BEST PLACE ON EARTH

We see movies on Saturday nights which is good. Camp is the best place on earth.

JAMES HART





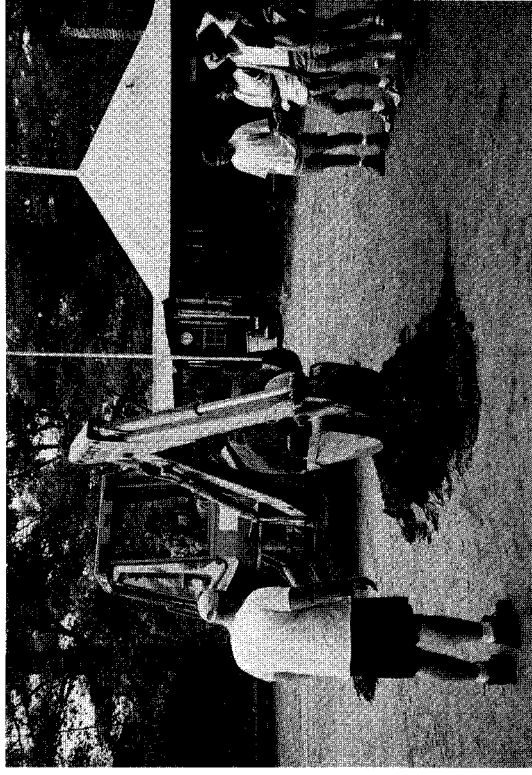
CUB OF THE YEAR
James Hart



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Daniel Antoniuk

JUNIOR TENNIS TOURNAMENT WINNER
Thomaz Horta

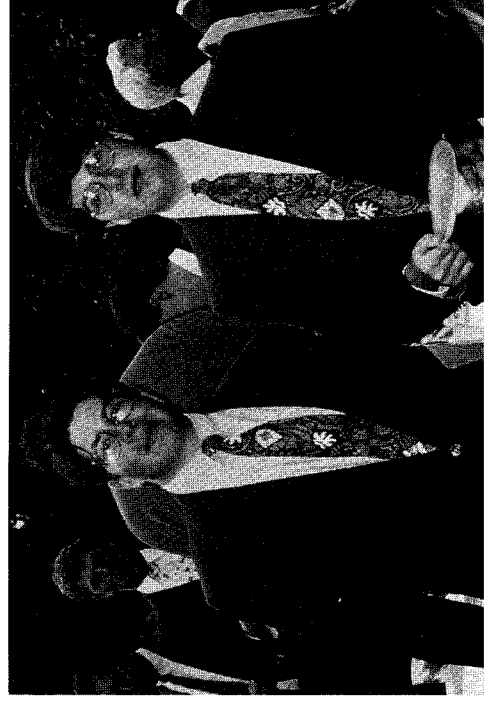
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Howard Kellogg



PACK RIFLE AWARD
Will Denbo

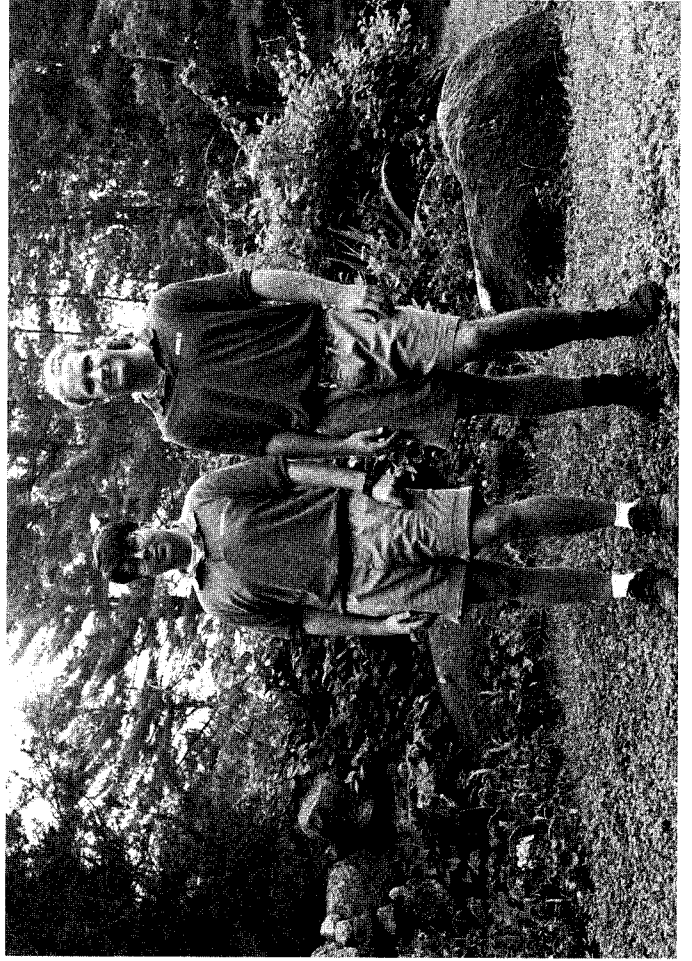
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Jonathan LaCount

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Daniel Antoniuk Stroke
Gabriel Franco Cox

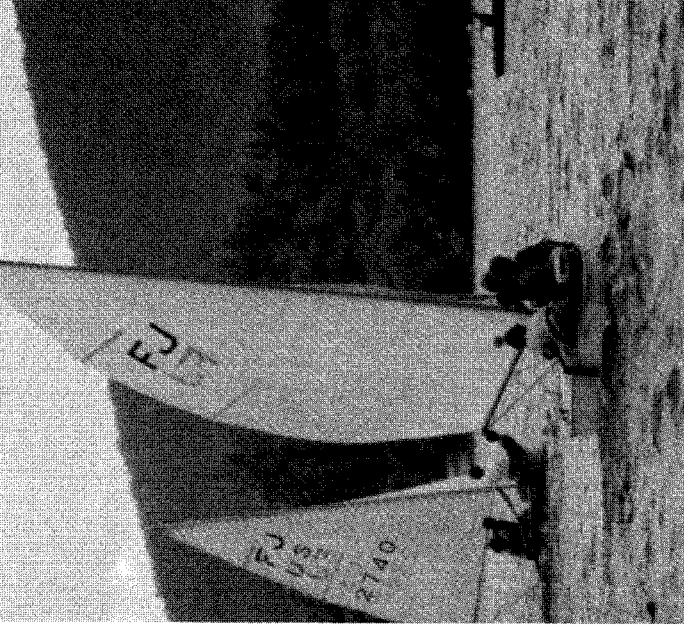




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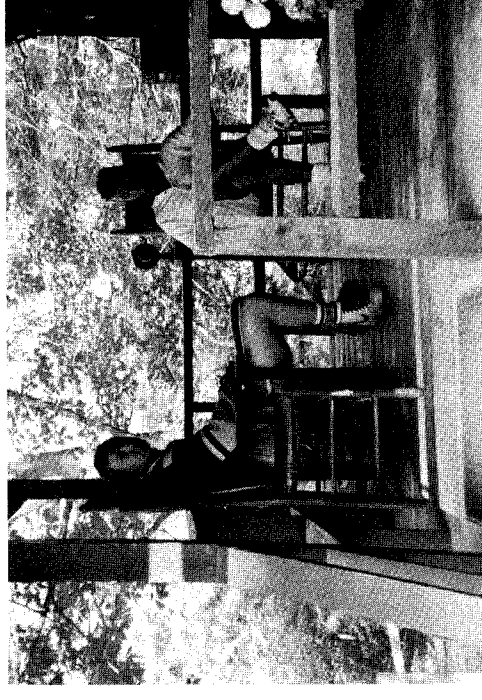
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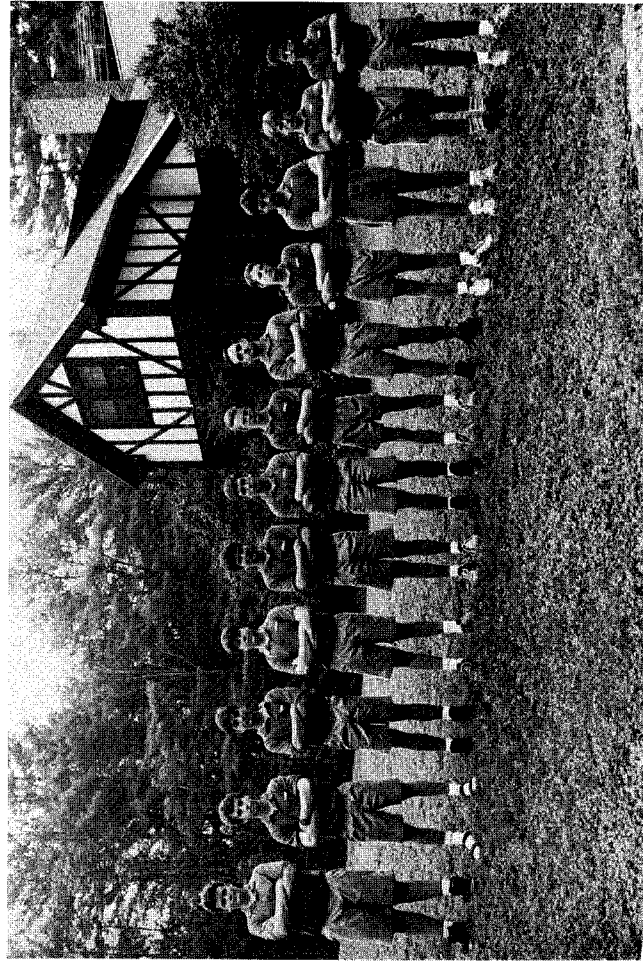
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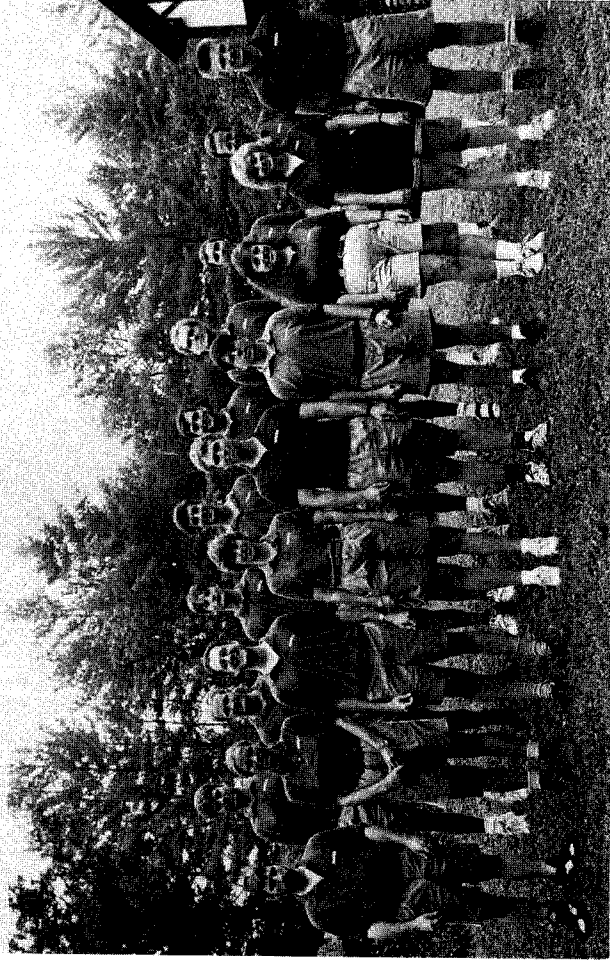
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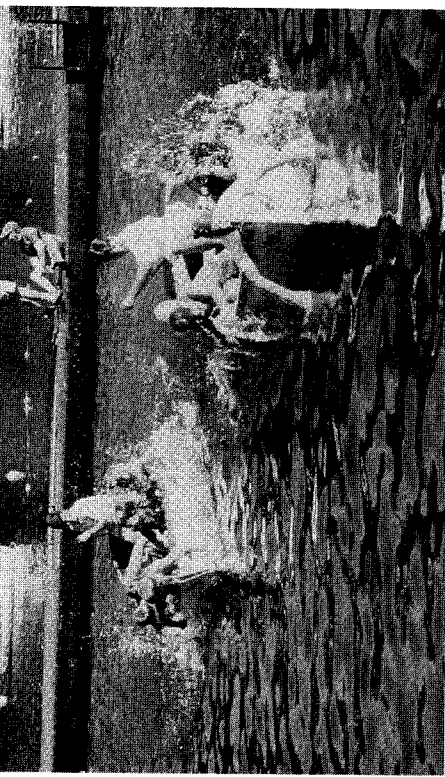
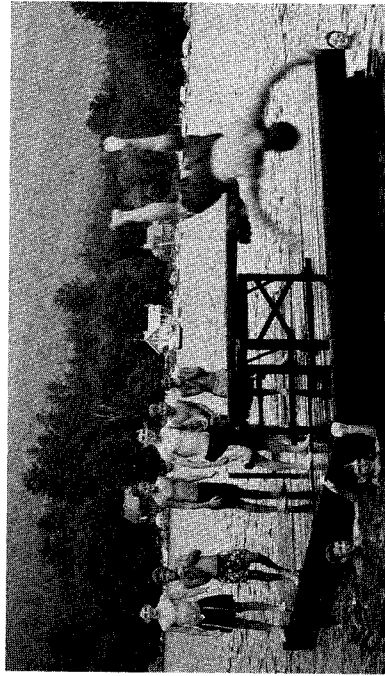
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