

Here are a few random articles from the Camp Shohola "ARGUS", the camp newspaper, from the summer of 1995.

I hope you enjoy reading them. Tom

Is Winning Important?

By Jarrett Muzi

Cabin Working Senior

BEST ARTICLE

To win or not to win, that is the question. In all the games I have played there has always been someone who was upset that they lost, or way too happy when they won. The question that comes to mind is "Is it just a game or is it really important?" I asked Sage Fisher-Hoffman (WS) this question and he replied "It depends on the game at hand." I myself think that every game no matter what sport is important. If I lose a game that should have been won, I get frustrated. When I win a game on the other hand, I always seem to hear someone say "It was just a game."

While writing this article I thought of the fact that almost all popular sports were invented to prove worthiness over an opponent by winning, and that many of them stemmed from games practicing for battle, in which losing is fatal.

Since winning has been so historically important, I conferred with a select group of Shohola athletes to find out whether fun, sport, or victory takes precedent in our competitions. They all agreed that winning is

the most important thing in many situations, but that you can still have fun while striving for victory.

This article is strictly the opinions of myself and several interviewed athletes. It shouldn't affect your personal approach to competition. It all depends on your view.

Ricketts Glen

By Stephen Rudman

Cabin 5

On July 27th, 11 kids and 2 staff members boldly went where few, if any Shoholians, have gone before. When we got to Ricketts Glen, Ben Jacobs tested our history knowledge by asking us questions about The Civil War and the 1812 War. We knew some history facts ourselves about the Ancient China and Jamestown. So it pretty much came out a tie.

Next we set up camp and got our stuff and put them in our tents. Then after 3 , 4, or was it a 5 hour hike we got back to the camp site and started to play Magic: The Gathering . Soon dinner was served. We had a scrumptious steak dinner and S'mores for dessert. The next day we had omelets for breakfast, broke camp, and left for the beach. We swam in the water and played Magic: The Gathering again and ate great hamburgers. When we arrived at camp, no we didn't play Magic: The Gathering , we were inspected by the nurses. All in all, it was a great trip.

John Deere vs Hookem Horns

By Andy Meyerson

Cabin 2

In the first half Andrew Lichtman of the Hookem Horns scored two breakaway goals despite the great saves of Adam Sloser. In the second half John Deere got It's first goal by Dan Greenwald. But then, Gordon Zweig got a goal for the Hookem Horns. So John Deere switched and put Barry Frish in the net who made some awesome saves and didn't let a goal go by. Adam Sloser the one who John Deere took out, had the second goal and the winning goal. Andy Meyerson scored the third and tieing goal on a nice rebound play. John Deere won 4-3 but I think both teams tried hard and both deserved to win.

So to recap Andy Lichtman made the first two goals for HH. Then Dave Greenwald scored for JD. Gordon Zweig made another goal for HH bringing the score up to 3-1 in HH favor. Adam Scholser scored the second goal for JD while Andy Meyerson scored the third goal creating a tie. Adam Scholser made the winning goal for JD.

Photography

By Andrew Shansby

Cabin 11

Photography is one of my favorite activities. In the class, you get to go anywhere in camp and take black and white pictures of anything. The first time you take the class you learn how to focus the camera. You later learn about light and zoom. The next class you take pictures and learn how to develop your photographs. Once you develop the picture and it dries

you have a finished picture. The best pictures get displayed in the Arts and Crafts show at the end of the month.

Cabin 5 - The Coolest Cabin in Camp

By Tim Von Hollweg

Cabin 5

The first day of the first month I got off the bus in the pouring rain and ran with my duffle up to my cabin. I opened the door to a scream of "Von Hollweg!" from Steve Rubin. I quickly recognized Barry Frish, Alex Davidoff, and Evan Schweitzer from last year, but there were a few new faces. My counselors introduced themselves as Ari and Ike. Then David Sterling, Dan Rothenberg, Ben Rosenblum, and Steve Rudman introduced themselves. I knew then, we had a good cabin.

Two weeks later Juan Pedro arrived and we knew he was going to be tough. A few days before, we had won the treasure hunt which had lifted our spirits a lot. We told our counselors we would win everything else.

Now we are in the second month and we have no new campers so we all have learned to live with each other pretty well. We all know we have the coolest cabin in camp and we are determined to make sure everyone knows it!

The Draft

By Ben Himowitz

Cabin 7

"Hurry up, the draft is going to start soon!"

"I'm coming, I'm coming. Give me a second

will you? I've got to get my stick."
With that he grabbed his stick and ran out the door with his friend close behind. When they reached the top of the steps they could already hear the sound of the people on the hockey court warming up. As they raced down the hill they planned out their strategy and got themselves mentally ready for the challenge that lay ahead. When they reached the bottom they quickly ran on the court and started warming up. The coaches of the four teams looked on eagerly all with the same hope of picking the players that will win them the championship. The players they would pick in "THE DRAFT"

The Draft went as planned and all the players were picked and assigned to teams.

Why Argus?

Michael Goff

Working Senior

The name ARGUS is defined in Greek mythology as a giant with a hundred eyes, ordered by Hera to watch Io. When he was killed by Hermes, his eyes were put in the tail of a peacock.

Other dictionary definitions are: An alert watchman, an East Indian bird resembling a peacock, and all seeing or all knowing. "Argus eyed" means vigilant or keenly observant.

There are a number of newspapers on college and university campuses with the name ARGUS. There was also a camera company in the 1940s and 1950s with the name ARGUS. Tom Gibson has owned one of these 35mm cameras for many years. It still works very well and it is hanging in the lobby of CommTech. The Camp Shohola ARGUS

dates back to 1940. Tom has an original copy of the banquet edition in his ARGUS collection. Before the name ARGUS was used, the name of the Camp Shohola newspaper was "The Lake Greeley Trail". The name of our newspaper was probably taken from one of the college newspapers, most likely Yale University.

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We Remember...Already?!

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GREEN INK! (we're tickled)... Jarrett "My Rabbi's gonna kill me" Muzi...torrential rain storms...The Camp Shohola cook-in with complimentary dancing girls...Kramer- "Stupid is as stupid dog."...Duncan's archery adventure...woo!woo!...Justin, your laundry is ready...Arno-the whistling fiend...the Promised Land trip-otherwise known as cabin two's overnight..." Which came first, The chicken or the egg? SPLAT!...Josh Rosenfeld guesses all the Working Seniors' codenames at the Mystery Marathon by luck alone...Where's Duncan? Oh, yeah, he's directing the program!...The Adventures of the Lake Greeley and Pine Forest boats...Philosophy comes back to camp--"Come on guys, please

sign up, please!!"..THE editor.

Later on we actually became co-editors, in fact he has been writing this article

since the second sentence.

Now I think I will change my writing p.o.v (point of view) to the first person and speak as myself, Peter Blas, co-editor of the Camp Shohola Argus vol.56 no.1-4. All that I said above is true, Dave getting stuck with the position, me bailing him out and pretty much saving his sorry butt. But really, Dave is a great editor who truly knows what he's doing (he has been hovering over me for a while reading this so I thought it wise to save our friendship and start praising him). I think that I have been writing enough for this article, especially since my name isn't even at the top of this article as of now (HINT HINT HINT). I think Dave might want to work for some of the

credit he is taking so-ahh.. take it away Dave!

Having fought my way tooth and nail back to the keyboard, I feel it necessary to give my co-(assistant really, but co- beefs up his ego) editor credit for his work on this first grueling issue of everyone's favorite newspaper. We began preparation for this issue by sending Working Seniors to all the cabins so we could get the word out and tell y'all to write some articles. Pete and I personally returned five days later to see what we could collect. We received a grand total of 4 articles, 3 cover designs, 2 puzzles, and 1 drawing. It's a nice pattern, but not such a great Argus. We put together what we could and I think we came out with a pretty good issue. Now, what we need from you, the readers, the writers and most obviously the campers are submissions. Here is what we need and our guidelines:

We Need:

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| -Poems | -Stories | -Art |
| -Puzzles | -Jokes | -Trivia |

-Cover Designs

-Articles

Article Guidelines:

-MUST be camp related
coach of the Dukes,
who also happens to have great hair, a good
personality, and a wonderful sense of humor.

AR: What's your dream as mascot ?

TD: To lead the team to victory.

AR: Where are you from?

TD: Greeley forest

Quotable Quotes:

Ike:

Steve: " Play fair, play hard."

After the game

Ike: " We played the game, and the team with the
most runs won."

Steve had no comment.

Winner Dukes, 2-0 in 6 innings. Winning pitcher Steve
Rubin. Loosing pitcher Steve Rudenstein.

History tour

By: Steve Rudman

Every Sunday there is a history tour. Here's a report
on the first one:

In the 1840's a group of people lived in a commune
near Camp Shohola for two years. Most
people there were between 15 and 27. A commune is a
place where everything is shared. This
commune owned about 7,000 acres which included a
mill.

In the 1890's the Mill burned down. This was a great
catastrophe because this Mill was one of
the first undershot mills which means that the water goes
under the wheel instead of over the top.

You can visit the mill on Toms history tour.

The tomb of the unknown soldier is known to be in

Washington D.C. but the first is right near
camp. This soldier is from the revolutionary war.

Next door is the house where the author Zane Grey
wrote his wild west stories. Isabelle
Klienert, a former Shohola cook who lives across from
camp knew him when she was a young girl.

Greeley is also the home of the real fountain of
youth. The famous water is supposed to heal all
wounds and make you live forever if you continue to drink
the water. So, next time you that Tom needs a water
bottle - be suspicious.

Don't miss Tom's next tour next Sunday.

Juggle This, Mime That
By Jordan Richardson
Cabin 6

This year two quite odd but enlightening subjects
were brought into Camp Shohola. David Le
Dieu, the Working Senior's counselor, is teaching Ropes
Course and is also sharing his talents for
juggling and pantomime. He performed at the campfire on
Sunday, July 2nd. These sixth period
extras will occur on Wednesdays (juggling) and Thursdays
(miming) in the pavilion.

The Captain Crunch Mystery
By: Matthew Sutton
Cabin 11

Why did Camp Shohola serve Cap'n Crunch cereal last
week? I wanted to find out the answer to this
intriguing question, so I set out to find
it.

First I interviewed Kit, who as everyone knows is the
BOSS, who said "It is a mistake, we don't order
sugared cereals at Camp Shohola."

Then I interviewed the head chef, Al who said, "I
thought the Kids would like it, I didn't know that

sugared

cereals are not allowed." . He ordered cereals for work camp and decided to get Cap'n Crunch for all the kids. Al decided what to serve at work camp but during regular camp Kit makes the decision on what to eat and he didn't want Cap'n Crunch to be served to the kids because it is so sugary." After he saw the ingredients he agreed that it contains too much sugar.

Then I interviewed Madison Smith from cabin two. He said "Kit doesn't like Cap'n Crunch cereal because it's too fattening and it has too much sugar, cholesterol, and sodium in it and Kit wants to keep all the campers healthy.

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"Four Argus issues?! Is Gibson crazy?!"...Nancy stuffs forty...Plaques return for inspection scores...Libor sings in English...Dave's mime act brings talent to camp fire...Lets see, Rice Krispies or Cap'n Crunch!?... ..FORE!-Wait, there goes Kramer, again..."Great, the game gets rained out and my sheets shrink!"...Madison's tug 0 war entanglement..."Gered the dance is over, Gered?-oh! Never mind"...Friedel's skill with the mic...Kit, the universal-translator...Jon's easy(?) to remember

biddy-passwords..."What happened to your hat?"...Cheese on a Hot Dog again and again and again...Arno uses Ari as a rag-doll...The Working Seniors get to muster early!?!... Lacrosse! ...So that's what a Left-Handed Smoke Shifter looks like!...Greg and Duncan, otherwise known as Lar and Ry!

Kayaking

By: Joseph Miller

Splash! The water rides up your bow and slaps you in your face as you get thrown around the river and once again you are reminded why you like Kayaking so much. The water vs. you, in a battle of wills. Your paddle thrusts you forward pushing you through a tremendous wave, only to be knocked over sideways by the next one. A hard stoke of your paddle and a quick flick of your hips - you're back up again ready for the next formidable obstacle.

This year there will be three long trips and many day-long trips for all levels. There will be an ocean trip to Fire Island New York for four days during the third week. The fourth week offers Kayaking on the Big Y which will also be rafted.

I asked a few people from cabin 14 what they liked best about Kayaking: "I love challenging myself on the rivers" said David Gottfried and Daniel Lichtman liked "Dancing with the river"

Kayaking is taught by Alex, Simon, Jorge, Gerardo, Javier and Pepito, some of the best Kayakers around.