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WATERFRONT

Warm, sunny days early this summer pushed the lake temperature well into the '70's. and instead of having to throw campers into the lake for swimming classes, they willingly jumped into the lake themselves.

Good weather was a real aid to the swimming program and in a very short time, boys who couldn't pass their swim checks at the beginning of the year were swimming lakers.

There were so many boys that improved remarkably during the summer, that it is impossible to list them all. Among the boys who worked hardest to improve their swimming skills were: Steve Schmall, Jay Wolff, Mike Lurie, Mark Lieberman, Vic & Steve Shyman, Brad & Erian Cohen, and Mike Erlich.

Perhaps the most rewarding job on the waterfront is teaching non swimmers how to swim for the first time; several boys, Jim Coen, Ricky Fried, Dan Goroff, and Brian Vinet came to camp with little swimming ability and left with a good working knowledge of the fundamentals of swimming. A special thanks is due to their instructors, Dan Erickstrup & Jerry Kennedy who spent many hours to improve their confidence and ability.

One of the biggest surprises of the summer was swimming out to the raft and seeing Larry Gordon perched on the side. Larry made large strides towards becoming a swimmer this summer, and Dick Garb deserves alot of credit for working so hard with him.

Usually when one asks who is the best swimmer in camp, it is impossible to answer since there are many good swimmers. There were many excellent swimmers this year, but one did stand out above the rest: Lee Freedman. Lee was among the best in all three competition strokes that were swum at camp: Freestyle, breast-stroke, and backstroke. His attitude in class was exceptional and made him a pleasure to instruct. Other stand out swimmers were Mark Lieberman in the Free-style and backstroke. Ken Saunders in the Freestyle, Mark Goldman in the breast-stroke, and Steve Taslitz in the back-stroke.

The two toughest swimming classes in camp are the Junior and Senior Life Saving Courses. The work necessary to pass these courses can be gauged by the attrition rate. Almost twenty boys signed up for Senior Life Saving, but only four boys finished the course. Bruce Goldman and Craig Clotiaux received their Senior Life Saving Cards this summer, and Alan Wax and Stan Friedell both passed the course, but were too young to receive their cards this year.

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WATERFRONT CONT

With this year's experience behind them, next year's course for credit should be a snap.

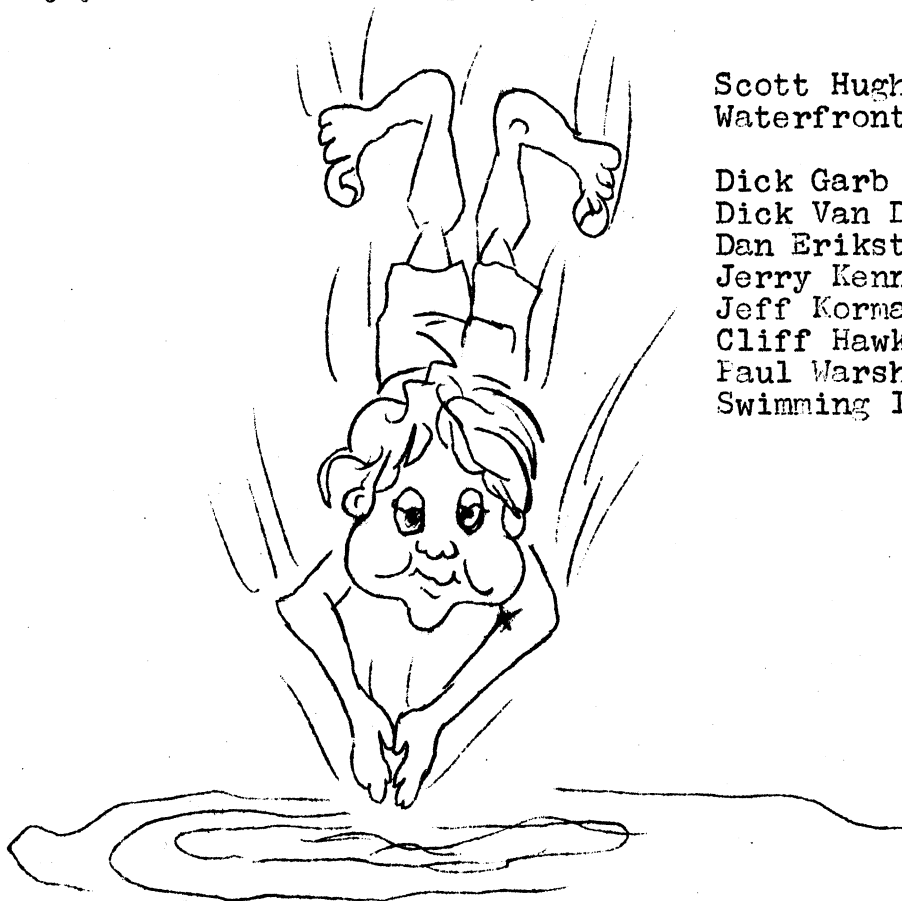
The attrition rate of Junior Life Saving was not quite as heavy. But many boys found the work was too much for them and transferred to another class. Those completing the course were: Lee Friedman, Larry Schaner, Verne Noparstak, Lee Mogil, Mike Birndorf, Dave Wax, Craig Bernfield, Rich Trester, Jon Reder, Craig Zucker, Brad Ashman, and Vic Shyman.

Special awards this summer were also earned by some campers. Jeff Bernfield received the glass eye award for the second year in a row for refusing to open his eyes under water. Jeff did learn how to dive this year, however.

Larry Wotman receives the frozen toes trophy for claiming the water was icy even when the temperature was in the nineties! Mark Zisook and Jack Black won the golden rudder Plaque for capsizing every boat they got into.

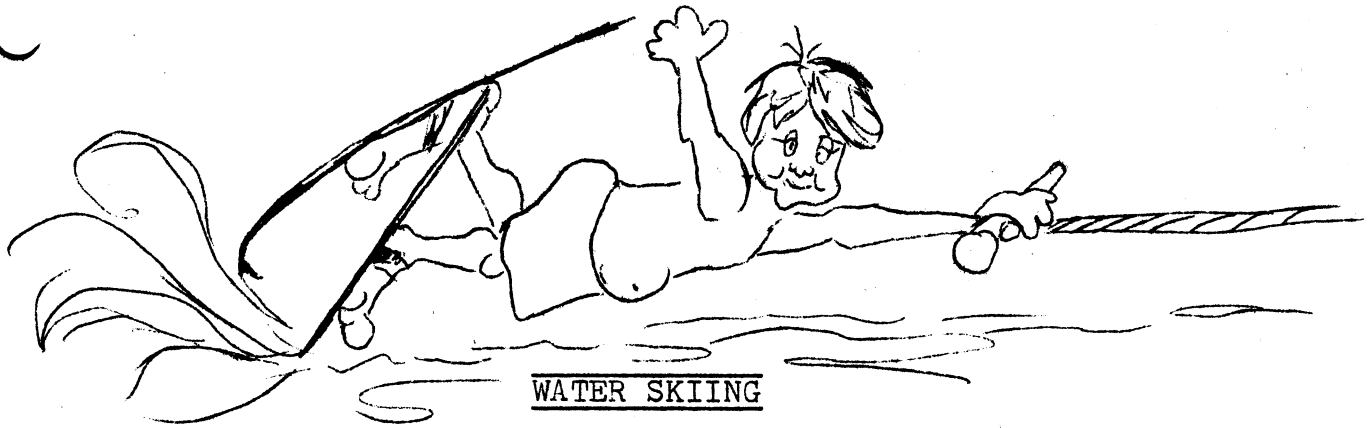
Marty Kessler receives the silver straight-jacket medal for driving the most swimming instructors crazy. And finally Todd Friedenberz wins the Wet Laundry Citation for falling into the lake with his clothes on at least a dozen times.

I also want to thank Jeff Bernfield, Alan Wax, Paul Goldstein, and Steve Shyman for their assistance in swim classes and all the campers and councillors who made the summer so enjoyable at the waterfront.



Scott Hughes
Waterfront Director

Dick Garb
Dick Van Dyke
Dan Erikstrup
Jerry Kennedy
Jeff Korman
Cliff Hawkins
Paul Warshauer
Swimming Instructors



"Hit it," were the two magic words used by all campers who skied on Lake Stratton in '73. While the "old pros" were kicking skis, doing dock starts and throwing up walls of water, the novices were working hard in the water with their instructors, learning all the ropes and tricks of water skiing. Some of the more familiar pieces of advice were: "Don't bend your arms. Keep your skis together, and Keep your knees bent."

On our official Camp Waupaca Ski Register, we had 35 new skiers during the first four weeks of camp, and many more the second four weeks. The following is a partial list of boys who skied for the first time this summer.

Steve Schmall
Robert Duboe
Mike Denenberg
Jason Gold
Scott Hamel
Elliot Robbins
Darren Schulman
David Kaye
Steve Herman

Glenn Spear
Mike Kaye
Ricky Weinberger
Charles Cole
Marc Margolies
Marc Schwartz
Todd Friedenber
Gene Levin
Silas Cropsey

Special commendation goes to Steve Schmall, who worked diligently for seven weeks and finally became a skier.

During the second four weeks "I wanna ride the zip-sled" was added to the list of requests we listened to daily. Many of the old pros weren't hot-dogging around, but were upgrading their skiing classifications. In case you've forgotten the requirements, refer to the page following this article. Study up guys and be ready for next summer.

Warren Metzdorf
Rick Passman
Dan Nielsen
Skiing Instructors

CAMP RATING REQUIREMENTS FOR SKIERS

3RD CLASS CAMP SKIER

1. Answer questions correctly concerning Water Skier's Safety
2. Demonstrate Water Skier's signals to boat driver.
3. Demonstrate ability to adjust bindings to fit, and put on skis in shallow water while retaining the handle.
4. Make an unassisted deep or shallow water start on two skis.
5. Cross both wakes and return to center of wake without loss of balance.
6. Ride one minute or more without falling.
7. Release handle and coast to a stop unassisted without loss of balance.

2ND CLASS CAMP SKIER

1. Meet 3rd class requirements.
2. Put on skis in deep water while retaining the handle.
3. Make a two ski deep water start unassisted.
4. Demonstrate a two ski start from seated position on dock.
5. Come to a start in deep water retaining hold of the handle and make an immediate start.
6. Demonstrate ability to ski at stalling speed with skis riding deep in the water.
7. Lift one ski clear of the water for two seconds.
8. Place handle between legs and ride with hands free.

1ST CLASS CAMP SKIER

1. Meet 2nd class requirements.
2. From a two ski position, drop one ski and ride in good control for not less than 20 seconds.
3. With both feet on a single ski, ride across both wakes and return in good control. Coast to a stop without falling after releasing the handle.
4. On two skis, jump off the wake clearing both skis from water.
5. With boat in tight turn, demonstrate ability on two skis to swing outside and maintain good control. (Snap the whip)

EXPERT CAMP SKIER

1. Meet 1st class requirements.
2. Make a deep water start on one ski.
3. Make a dock start on one ski from a sitting position.
4. Make six continuous turns on one ski in good control at a boat speed of not less than 25 mph.
5. On standard or trick skis, get up backwards and ski 100 ft.
OR, Perform a two ski slide for two seconds on trick skis.
6. Get up backwards, shed a ski and ski on one ski for 100 ft.
OR, Perform a two ski front to back or back to front 180° turn on trick skis.

BASEBALL

The '73 baseball classes stressed the importance of using your head in specific situations as well as the importance of a good background in the fundamentals of the game. The first two weeks of class was used to review the fundamentals, while in the second two, the boys put it to use in game situations.

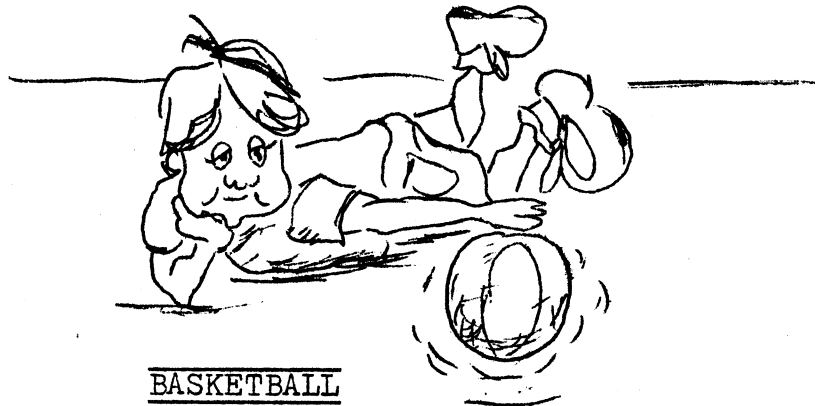
Special drills were used to help develop the agility of the players as well as to improve their game. Special contests were also used, such as; pitching, hitting and throwing. Individual instruction was also given to help players in specific areas.

A lot of emphasis was placed on feilding the ball correctly and hitting the ball where it is pitched. Good hustle, regardless of the situation was a necessity to be a good member of the class.

Special thanks goes to David Wax, Craig Bernfield, Mark Weber, Larry Gordon, Cary Goldberg and Steve Gordon. Their hustle, sportsmanship and co-operation made them outstanding members of the class. I thank them and all the other boys for an enjoyable and rewarding summer.



Alan Carter
Baseball Instructor



There were several exciting tournaments in basketball class this summer. Craig Bernfield of cabin 9 cleaned up in the free throw contest. Craig shot a steady 70% from the line to head off competition from Howard Holleb, Marty Shabelman, Mark Miller and Cary Goldberg.

In dribbling competition, Mark Miller out classed the rest of the camp. Dribbling champs of the future, however, may include Jon Reder, Gary Stone, Jordan Allen, David Shabelman, Paul Fisher and Larry Gordon.

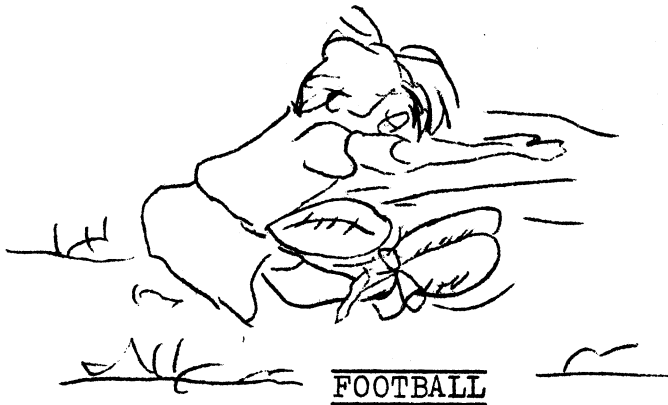
Camp Waupaca also had a large number of outside gunners. Among the best were: Blake Horwitz, Bryan Friedman, Mike Berke, Marty Shabelman, Cary Goldberg, Mark Miller, Steve Taslitz and Steve Leviton.

The National League's most outstanding player this year was Mike Green. Mike was a fine dribbler and shooter and an excellent rebounder. The outstanding player in the American League was Mike Berke. During the Olympics Mike crushed the opposition by sinking 15 foot hook shots.

The Federal League was filled with outstanding players, but one did stand out among the rest. That was Randy Refkin. Randy would rip the boards clean, shoot only the good, percentage shot and always play as a member of a team.

The title Mr. Hustle belongs to Alan Wax this year. Alan never gave up, regardless of the score, and always played his heart out. In a final one on one championship Larry Gordon proved his class by blanking Craig Cloutiaux 4-0.

Ray Krysh
Basketball Instructor



In its second year as a sport at camp, Football has earned a place in the Waupaca program. Field goals were introduced this year and we certainly had our share of kickers. The teams also learned to pass more instead of staying on the ground (a carryover from their rigid rugby training) I was amazed at the number of handoffs and backward laterals in each game until I realized that this, too, is a skill learned in rugby.

One thing that helps any football program is good players, and Camp Waupaca certainly had its share of talent. Mitch Goldman and Brad Ashman combine to form a very dangerous threat with their double and single reverses. Larry Gordon and Darren Schulman added a new dimension to the game with their fine passing.

Earl Friedman is a defensive dynamo and it took a very strong line to keep him from "creaming" the quarterback. But, we had enough power to form a couple of very good front lines. Harry Teinowitz, Craig Zucker, Steve Weil, Steve Lifson, Dave Cohen and Earl Friedman can certainly give a quarterback all the time he needs to get rid of the ball.

Dave Cohen is equally proficient in all phases of the game and has to rank as one of the best athletes around. Steve Schmall has to be the most dedicated football player in camp. He even wanted to challenge Camp Miquano.

Camp Waupaca has some fast runners, and I was glad some of them lent their speed to the football program. How do you stop runners like Chris Clotiaux, Mitch Goldman, Mark and Mike Rosenblatt, Brad Ashman, Steve Alex and Steve Ornoff? And for pass receptions we had Joel "Clutching Hand" Rosenwasser, Ronnie Kaine and Ken Saunders.

Two very versatile players who can also spark a team and provide great team leadership are Geoff Altman and Jeff Foreman. The most sickening sound a runner ever hears has to be the rip of his flag being pulled off and Marty Kessler always seemed to be in the right place to ruin the day for some runner.

The only thing that could stop the strong offenses at camp were the equally strong defenses. This created quite a few exciting games. In the championship game between Cromit, coached by Randy Refkin and Parker's Punks, coached by Danny Parker, the boys struggled to a 6-6 tie. In that game Steve Weil pulled the play of the year by recovering a fumble with no one

FOOTBALL CONT.

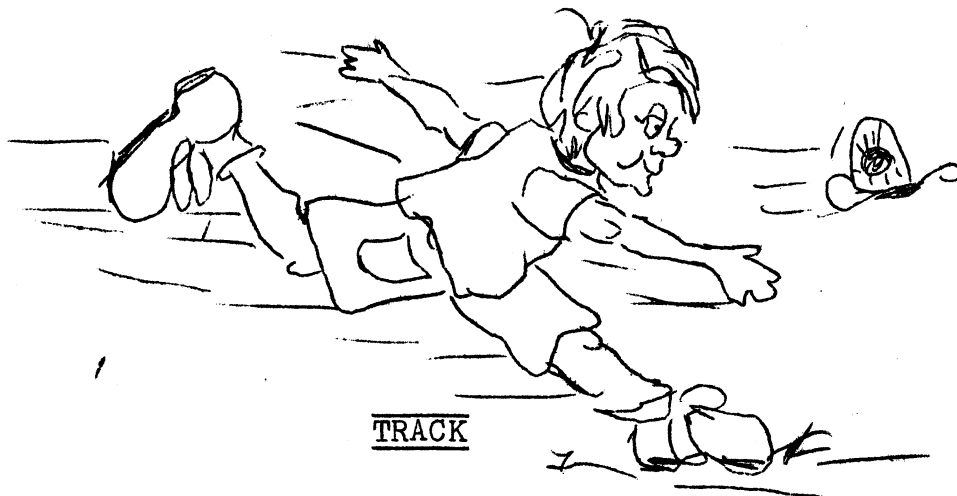
between him and the goal and then running the wrong way. He got about 20 yards up field before one of his own team mates tackled him.

The American League demonstrated great ability as pass receivers as we worked almost exclusively on the passing game. Assistant instructor Larry Gordon threw and the younger division hauled in 20 and 30 yard passes as scoring ran rampant. The games were always close, usually decided by the extra point.

The boys in this division included Aric Simons, Gary Ornoff, Glenn Spear, Mike Berke, Jeff Mandel, Mark Abrams, Steve Herman, and David Weinstein. One thing is certain, with the talent exhibited in the American League, the strength of the National League will not die out for many years to come.

Dave Rodgers
Football Instructor





The highlight of track class this year was the Waupaca Marathon, a grueling $1\frac{1}{4}$ mile race. This course is much more difficult than the normal $1\frac{1}{4}$ mile track, because it is laid out like a cross-country course; up and down hills, over ditches, through weeds and across sand. Track class was established the second four weeks through the efforts and interest of Mark Weber and the popular demand of many other campers.

The record for the marathon from last year was 8:45, but that did not stand for long under the onslaught of this year's Stratton Lake Track Team. Last year's record was shared by Rusty Hamel and Brad Ashman. This year Rick Ashman brought it down to 8:36, Ben Fox lowered it even more to 8:34, but Rusty Hamel decided not to share the title this year as he turned in the best time of 8:21.

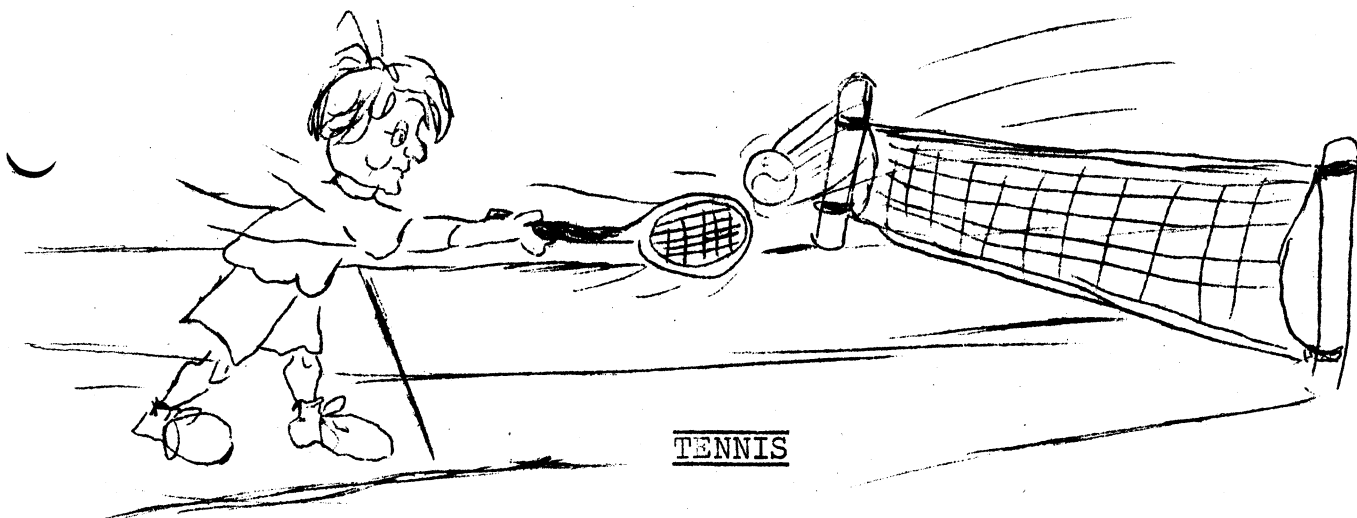
The times for other boys in the class were:

R. Hamel	8:21	D. Lewis	9:28
B. Fox	8:34	M. Weber	9:39
R. Ashman	8:36	B. Friedman	10:49
B. Ashman	8:50	D. Weinstein	11:30
K. Saunders	9:01	S. Herman	11:56
S. Alex	9:07	H. Bramson	16:42
M. Goldman	9:08.5	T. Friedenber	17:41

Unfortunately, Geoff Altman and Steve Schmall were either injured or sick and were unable to turn in official times. Ron Thalheimer turned in an unofficial 19:40 for a double marathon ($2\frac{1}{2}$ miles!) which deserves special commendation.

I would like to add my personal thanks to Mark Weber and Paul Goldstine for the assistance they gave me in conducting the classes.

Dave Rodgers
Track Instructor



TENNIS

The 1973 Tennis season at Camp Waupaca witnessed the birth of many future tennis bums. With international interest in tennis on the up, Camp Waupaca met the demand with the addition of a new tennis court. Tennis has-beens, Jay Buster, Steve Gutnayer, Paul Van Handel, Bruce Goldman, and Barry Robbins provided instruction, criticism and sometimes outright contempt in the early weeks of play, (not including days off).

Tennis ladders were then begun in all classes, and the smell of agony, ecstasy, and root beer were in the air. After the first four weeks of challenging competition, the first seeded doubles players were planted--among them, Neil Reisman & Mitch Goldman, Cary Goldberg & Stan Friedell, Gene Lavin & Randy Refkin, Steve Alex & Ken Saunders, Jon Mintz & Ira Fishman, Marc Goldman and Wes Nissen, Eric Simons & Glenn Spear, and Jim Veltman and Ralph Saunders.

Manny Desnet was given a monogrammed sweatband for his astonishing upset victory of the Tennis backboard, 6-3, and 6-2. It has been rumored that Manny will accept the challenge "Winner-take-all" match against Bobby Riggs in which the two will be competing for gold nuggets left over from Gold Rush Day.

It was reported that on a moonlight August night, a tennis instructor who shall hereby remain unnamed, was whispering words of love to Jean Holman. Miss Holman denied it by saying, "It is not love (luv) we have here tonight, it's 15-15!"

In the final days of camp, when the tennis balls had finally arrived, two tournaments were staged, both a doubles "ladder", and a singles double-elimination tournament. Players were divided into two groups and competed for various delightfully un-kosher prizes. The first three teams were as follows:
American League 1. Bryan Friedman & Glenn Spear. 2. Mike Berke & Eric Simons. 3. David Shabelman and Jordy Allen.
National League 1. Craig Bernfield & Darrin Shulman. 2. Joel Rosenwasser & Jon Reder. 3. Harry Teinowitz and Mike Birndorf.
Federal League 1. Steve Taslitz and Mitch Goldman. 2. Dave Feltman & Randy Refkin. 3. Dan Parker & Stan Friedell.

Going into the final rounds of the highly competitive singles double-elimination tournament are: Jeff Bernfield, Craig Bernfield, Darren Schulman, Joel Rosenwasser, Larry Schaner, Marty Shabelman, Steve Ornoff, Steve Leviton, Steve Taslitz, Mark Miller, Mark Goldman and Howie Gartzman.

Jay Buster	Paul Van Handel
Steve Gutnayer	Barry Robbins
Bruce Goldman	