Teamwork & Teamplay
Building Unity, Community, Connection and Teamwork
Through Active Learning

presents, the words (and hand motions) to the now classic camp song...

**The Buffalo and His Brother**
(first introduced by Tim Borton, with a new third verse from Jim and Tim)

Across the wild desert (left arm out),
where cactus knows no man (right arm out).
Audience repeats words
and motions

Stood a Buffalo (antlers above each ear)
and his Brother (antlers at forehead and back of head),
lying in the sand (hands beside head, sleeping position).
Said the Buffalo (antlers above each ear)
to his Brother (antlers at forehead and back of head),
why do you lie that way? (hands beside head, sleeping position)
But the Brother (antlers at forehead and back of head), did not answer,
’cause he’d been dead since May.
Dead since May (big finish, with hands raised high).

Across the wild refrigerator (left arm out),
where coleslaw knows no man (right arm out).
Audience repeats words
and motions

Stood a Buffalo (antlers above each ear)
and his butter (right hand spreads butter on left palm),
lying by the spam (hands beside head, sleeping position).
Said the Buffalo (antlers above each ear)
to his butter (right hand spreads butter on left palm),
why do you lie that way? (hands beside head, sleeping position)
But the butter (right hand spreads butter on left palm), did not answer,
’cause it was not Parkay (right hand forms lid of talking Parkay butter jar).
Not Par-kay! (big finish, with talking butter container).

Across the 14th fairway (left arm out),
where crabgrass knows no man (right arm out).
Audience repeats words
and motions

Stood a Buffalo (antlers above each ear)
and his putter (golf swing),
lying by the sand-trap. (hands beside head, sleeping position).
Said the Buffalo (antlers above each ear)
to his putter (golf swing),
why do you putt so good? (golf swing)
But the putter (right hand spreads butter on left palm), did not answer,
he was watching Tiger Woods. (raise hand above eyes, looking outward).
Ti-ger Woods! (big finish, with hands raised high).

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