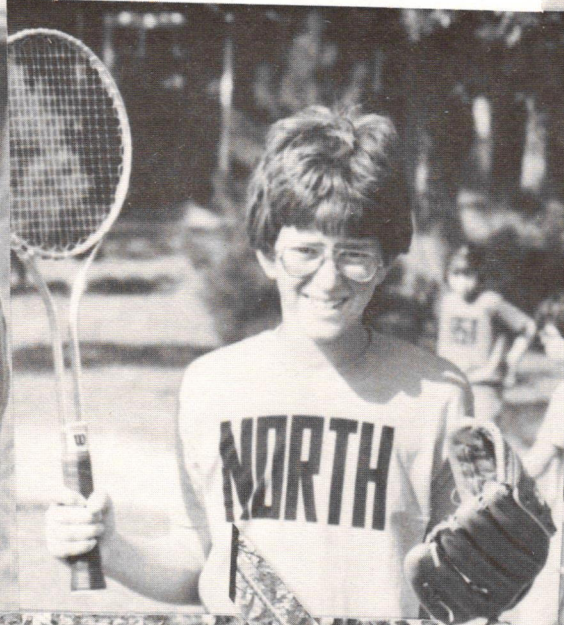


ACTIVITIES



ARCHERY

The Golden Arrow Club...The Robin Hood Club...
The Green Arrow Club...just a few of the prized con-
tests we had out on the Archery range this year.
We began with the fundamentals of level bow, good stance
and posture, three fingers on the bow string and then
moved into the other more exciting elements of sighting
and control. Within a few class periods most archers
could hit the target with some degree of accuracy. Made
us proud.

Some improved shooters included Howie Statland, Er
Fine, Tom Abelson, Mark Gussin, Peter Marx, and Bob
Frank. The first four weekers were treated to some
dollar bill shoots where Washington lost an eye or
the pyramid on the back of the dollar met its fate.
We were happy to give the boys the dollars when they
shoed the skill necessary to hit the small targets.
Ski shooting became a popular class activity on the
soccor fields. Setting up a target a hundred feet or
so away, boys had to arch their bows skyward to hit
the target.

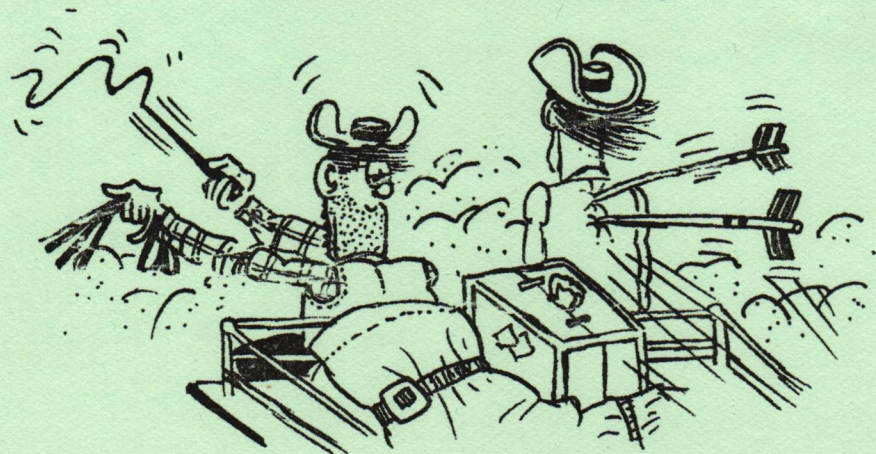
Some improved shooters and ones that came to every
class included Larry Schneider, David Kitzes, Jon Netski
(who also showed great improvement), David Cohen, Chuck
Garfein, Mike Jelinek, and Greg Feinstein, most of the
time.

We had a correspondence match with Camp Miquano
and our Juniors won but seniors losing by a mere 1 point
per man. Close shooting. Next year we'll get 'em. Right!

Other targets also made their way up on the target
stands. Balloons, pictures and an occasional hat or shirt
made shooting interesting.

We hope that all boys learned that archery is a sport
of the mind (concentration) as well as of the body.
Hope you had fun, and see ya next year when you all get
the coveted Golden Arrow Club membership!

Paul Warshauer
Art Hellert
Archery Commisars



BASEBALL

"Play Ball!" was echoed across the diamonds and fields of CRmp Waupaca this summer. And so it came with diving catches, thrilling home runs, and close plays at the plate. Oh, there were a few errors, arguements, and two or three complaints of sunstroke each day, but most of the time, fun was had by all.

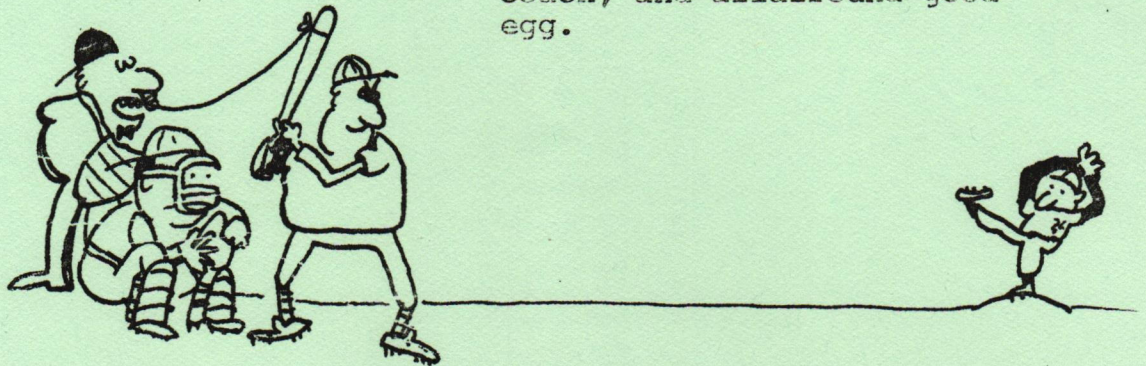
Double plays, hitting the cut off man, bunting, and many other drills were perfected during the summer. In the first four weeks, I headed two classes; Cabins 3-10, and 12-CIT. In the 3-10 classes there were a lot of fine athletes. The leading hitters included: Josh Silverstein, Matt Wanty, and Ed Schotz. Other outstanding athletes were Jordy Levinson, Adam Goldstein, Eric Goldstein, Adam More, and Jason Siegal.

In the other groups, (12-CIT), the outstanding players were: Steve Wanty, Ronnie Levinson, Steve Olsher, Gary Schotz, and Scott Serlin. The class may have been small, but spirit was never lacking. Ronnie Levinson won the MVGHK award, (Most valuable Grasshopper Killer). At last count, he was somewhere around 938.

In the second four weeks the leading hitters in class (1-3) included Benji Graiss, Matt Wanty, Ian Hoffenberg, and Joel Robbins. Aron Kurasch, Brian McCarrall, Adam Moschen, and Mike Margolese were other outstanding players.

Hopefully these young men grew physically and mentally this past summer in the grand ol game, and one day will go on to achieve superior stardom in the majors.

Chuck VandelHeuvel
Owner, trainer, manager,
coach, and allaround good
egg.



BASKETBALL

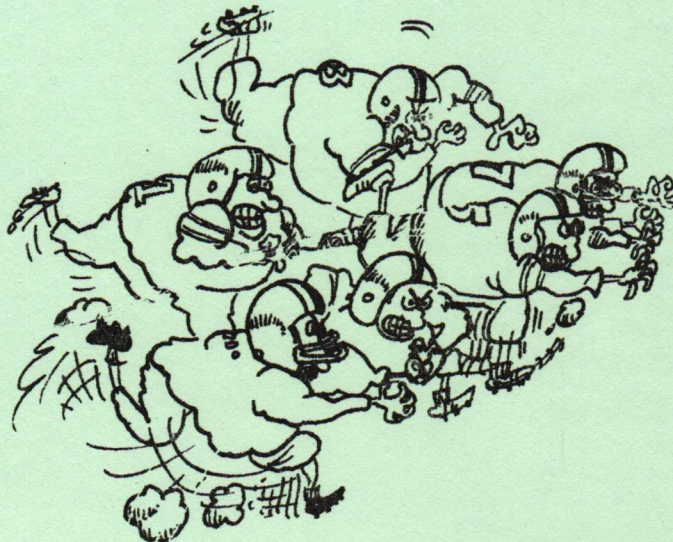
This year's basketball classes were filled with great defence, thrilling passes, and mind-boggling shots. In the first four weeks outstanding players were: Adam Bland and Rich Friedman in the full court layups drills. Adam Levinson was outstanding in the George Mikan drill, and Josh Silverstein in the speed dribble drill. Other outstanding athletes included Mitch Bass, Steve Ellis, David Euer, and the MVH, (most valuable hustler) Ronnie Levinson.

In the second four weeks, I was in control of the two classes: Cabins 5-9 and 10-15. In the younger classes I was only able to be present for three classes due to the subbing in other classes thus some things were accomplished but not as much as I would have liked.

Some drills were played as well as games. There were even a few other games played as well. Class members included: Gregg Shamberg, John Balaban, Eric Fields, Dave Eggener, Adam Cohen, Mike Jelinek, Matt Fraden, Brian Fields, Eric Glasson, Dave Cohen, Chucky Garfein, Scott Brown, Jason Gelber, John Netsky, and Marc Engel.

In my older classes, 10-15, games, drills, and contests were played. Outstanding players included: Mitch Bass, Steve Wanty, David Euer, Don Schnair, and Greg Prebish. Overall, class participation was great. I wish all the players the best in future endeavors.

Chuck Vanden Heuvel,
'82 Hoops Instructor



CRAFTS

Contrary to popular belief, that "quaint little building at the end of camp did have some life in it this summer. To some, it was where some things were stored. To others, it was where the goat spent the night. To all tho it was a place in camp away from camp. It was a place for developing and using hand skills. It was a place where vivid imaginations were welcomed. It was a place isolated from all the competitive elements of camp. Yes, it was here where campers could make things with their own two hands. Be honest now...how many campers could make "mini-bikes," or nature?? For those who chose (wisely, I might add), to take crafts this summer, they leave with hand-made quality projects, skills needed to build things, and a sense of accomplishment.

In the words of the famed Roseanne Roseannadanna, "Oh yeah? What does crafts offer me? Do I make things or do I eat them? I hate to work. I sweat on the tip of my nose then it drips on my project and you don't know where its been. It's totally disgusting." Needless to say, she dropped after the first day. Crafts is not for everyone. The following is a list of boys who did "hang in there" and where persistence paid off to make quality projects:

Name plates: Bob Frank, Greg Nieder, Brad Goldberg (3), Ted Levine, Jason Siegal (3), Matt Belden (3), Rob Ruben, Mike Machat, Rich Dubin, Dave Eggener, Chris Wright, Jordy Levinson (2), David Lundstrum, Neil Rosenblum, Steve Wittenberg, Andy (not another one 7) Costello, Phil Shabat, Judd Rosenberg, Andy Herman, Jason Rhodes, Eric Edidin, Ken Kaufmann, Brian Suppo, Eddie Wise, and Brad Utanoff.

Kleenex box: Ted Levine, Marc Engel, Steve Wittenberg, Eddie wise, Eric Edidin

Mirror/Drawer: Josh Greenstein, Adam Goldstein

Linoleum carving: Adam Goldstein, Jon Goldman, Adam Mosch

Initial: Alan Kaplan, Mike Machat, Eric Genin, Ken Kaufmann, Steve Goldberg, Adam Moschin

Book rack: Joel Gershon, Bryan Suppo, Steve Pearlman

Decoupage: Mike Machat, Andy Herman, Rich Dubin

Spinning top: Brad Goldberg, Lee Eisner, Adam Silverman
Bret Robinson.

Bird Feeder: Brian McCarrall, Brian Pinsky

Wooden Box: Mike Margoese, Greg Silverman, Jon Goldman

Wood burning :Jordy Levinson

Great work allboys. See ya next season,



DRAMATICS

Talent inspired by more talent! It was truly a memorable year in the Drama department as once again improvisation and zaniness were the watchwords. Both first hour classes first four weeks had inspired works. One class put together five "bits" from the fourth of July themes. The Boston Tea Party with Adam Bland as Sylvia Adams, and Danny Kaplan as the henpecked Sam Adams, Washington Crosses the Potomac with Jon Greenspahn as George Washington and Tom Abelson as Sidney Solomon who loaned the General a buck and Blaine Feldstein as Karl Malden were some of the hilarious routines the boys created. Also Aunt Betsy's Poker Joint with Ronnie Levinson as Harry Ross and Larry Schneider as Betsy Ross with Mike Orzoff and Matt Glass as John Adams and Thomas Jefferson looking around for a good time. Archie Bunkers Hill with Mark Gussin as the Meathead and an hilarious David Euer as Archie Bunker were only funnier when Ken Lapins played Edith. And Richard Friedman as Ben Franklin again this year invented the ghetto blaster with his son Gray Korrub (Franklin Franklin) while Steve Ellis and Dave Reinstein as Leroy and Cleophus their slaves.

The other class prepared Penelope Pricilla's Perilous Predicament with Scott Rubin featured as Mounty Mortimer Marmelstein tried to foil John Riff's evil Reginald Racids attempts to woo Bobby Pine's Pricilla Penolpe from her father's toothpick factory, Paul Frank playing Sam Stickelstein. Charlie Choo Choo Chan, the train owner played by Adam Goldstein and Who Who played by Matt Brown livened up the scene and David Spiwak and Adam More played the grocery owners. Matt Wanty played Reginal's dimwitted sidekick, Giggles.

Both classes did outstanding work in these extended story improvs. Costumes were used in class and the concentration we had in completing these bits was outstanding.



Second four weeks found a continuation of the hijinks begun in the first four. Classes regrouped and more story improvisation and "Soap Operas" emerged. General Hospital was the theme of one classes' project and it featured Brad Waxman as Bob Butsky and his father Juan Sanchez played by David Lundstrom. Two doctors, Frick and Frack played by Matt Glass and Mitch Weismna bought a hemorrhoid machine salemen Ripoff Riley (Adam Goldstein) and Joe Schmo (Jeff Kaplan) but all do not work. the janitor, Brett Robinson as Tyrone Jackson stole a part rendering the machine useless. The head of the hospital Dr. Milton Morrison (Adam Stone) Tried in vain to preserve order in his wacky hospital. Two other characters added new dimensions to the plot, Rock Pile (Robert Master) and Klep Tomaniak (Adam Silverman). All ended well with little Bob Butsky getting his needed operation.

The other class used the spy motif with Clara Culpepper played by Larry Schneider and her husband, Fenwick Culpepper (Judd Rosenberg) tried to outfox Mr. Big (Scott Rubin), and Butch (Phil Shabat). Head of the good guys, WD (David Kitzes), and Boris (Rob Breslow) kept up the subplot. Mr. Rock-a-lot (Ken Lapins) and Mr. D. (Matt Brown) kept an air of mystery around the stolen plans. Two superheroes were cast, Rifferboy (Scott Siegel) and Silverwoman (Bobby Pine) added luster to the plot.

CITs had their own class and developed a M*A*S*H* parody of the counsellors and camp. They also improved Shakespeare and other great works when they showed up.

A few talent nights produced great talents like Fletcher R. Purvis (Steve Dudzak), Tim White on guitar, acrobatics with Elizabeth Euer and Michael Margolese, Beer Drinkers of America with Paul Frank & Scott Rubin. Scatman Curley sang and a bit. The Off Beat band with Rob Ezsak and the other dementos of cabin 12. Ed McMahon (Ken Lapins) kept a lively patter going for the Jeff Lavine and Rob Ezsak show. Stand up comedians and a multitude of other acts brought life and joy to camp.

It was truly a delight working with all campers this summer. I hope you continue on in the Fine Arts and keep on laughing. Remember, all the world's a stage...

Paul Warshauer

Fine Arts Director

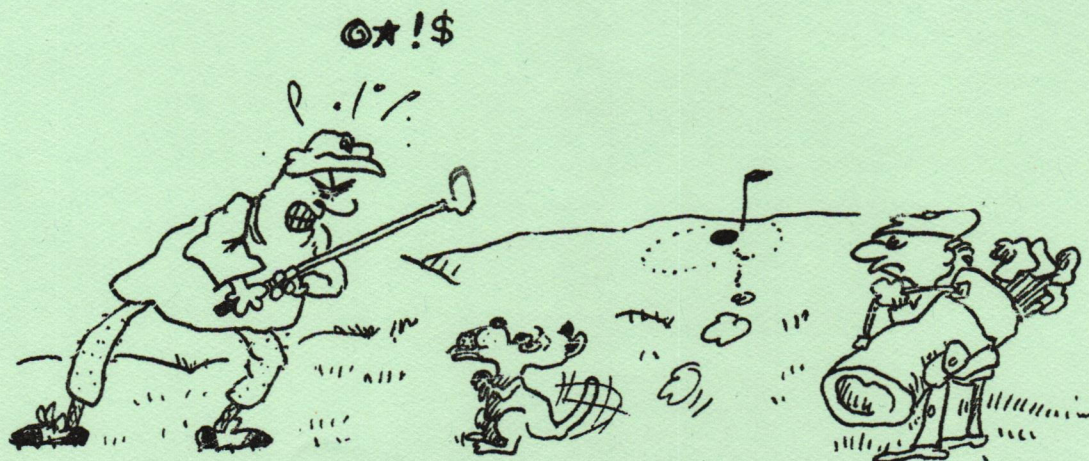
GOLF

Waupaca Dunes Country Club saw a large enrollment this year. In the first couple of weeks during each session time was spent in developing such basic skills as proper grip, swing, and stance. Later on the campers were instructed on club selection, course rules, and etiquette. Another skill learned by those attending golf class was that of finding lost golf balls. Amazingly we managed to lose 100 balls this year.

Our annual golf excursion to Royal Oaks Country Club brought many of the better golfers to face the rigors of par 3 golf. Those attending this year were Ricky Horwitz, Adam Stone, Robert Katz, Scott Rubin, Adam More, David Euer, David Spiwak, Jeff Levine, Ronnie Levinson, Gary Schotz, Adam Levinson and led by Mike Euer, Rick Curley and Paul Warshauer.

Those boys who got the most out of golf classes were those whose patience and endurance was greatest. Due to the rough conditions the campers played on every day they should be well prepared for the grassier courses they will play in the future.

Art Hellert &
Rick Curley
Golf Instructors



MINI-BIKES

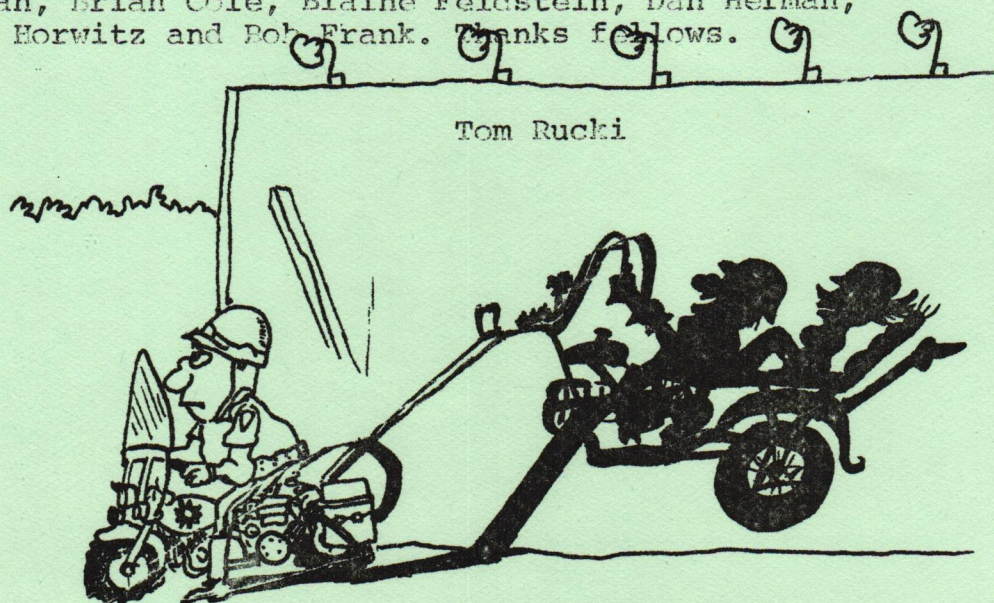
According to the cyclists in the fourth hour class this year has been the "coolest year ever in mini-bikes." We are not sure if it is because of the two new mini-bikes (a Honda 50R and a Honda 70R) or one new mini-bike instructor.

Who can ever forget those daily tests? Well, guys, I did keep track of those, you know. The cone test, stopping test, cornering test, acceleration test all these results were added up to reveal the winners or the best riders of the year. In first hour classes Bobby Pine and Jeff Samuels. In the second hour moto-men classes were Dan Herman and Grant Hays. Fourth hour reveals Bob Frank as rider of the year.

Another award should be mentioned: The "All Star Moto Cross Class C" radicals Gary Korrub wins by one point. Congratulations to all riders of the year.

Many boys who had little experience with the mini-bikes, (yes you have to shift gears.) showed super potential and unbelievable improvement (where's the brakes?) in the four weeks of lap after lap hard instruction and a redue some credit. (was I in fifth gear?)

The most improved awards go to Howie Statladn, Robert Katz, Greg Feinstein, and HARRIS LARNEY. I would like to thank the third hour class for the big track they helped build. Yes, of course we can build a bigger one next year with no jumps, just hills this time. Members included: Robert L. Katz, Jason Kosova, Robert Ezsak, Gary Nudelman, Danny K plan, Brian Cole, Blaine Feldstein, Dan Herman, Rick Horwitz and Bob Frank. Thanks fellows.



NATURE

Campers in the nature course seem to share an appreciation for animals and their ecology. As young Brian McCarrall said during the first nature class, "Animals are great."

Brian is right, of course, so we kept the nature center wellstocked with interesting animals. Probably the favorite was the ferret, a weasal-like animal that has a funny hop run on flat ground. If our ferret wasn't so fond of nipping people like a puppy, we would have had dozens of campers trying to pet him. His antics were fun to watch and he even smelled a little funny.

Other animals in the nature center were a box turtle, guinea pigs, a large spider, a gopher, and numerous hamsters, (named after the Marx Brothers). Gerbils and Rabbits (the gang) were part of the menagerie we stocked. In fact, as is their way, the gerbils, hamsters and rabbits spent the summer making themselves even more numerous.

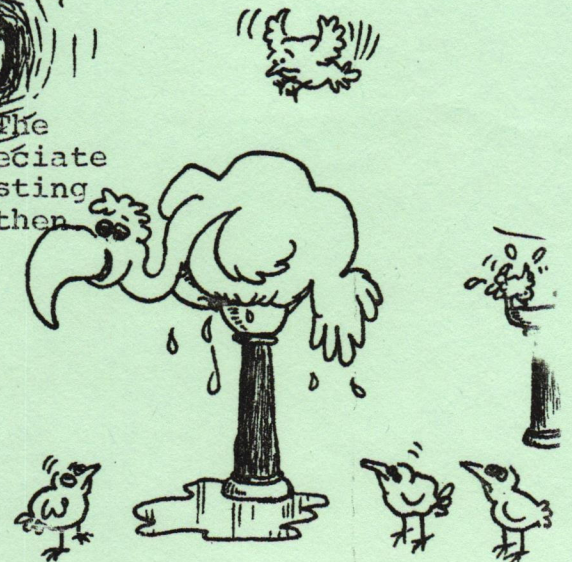
Our largest animal was a white female goat named (by vote of the campers) Pina Colada, but the goat usually had the name of "goat", and the other animals also suffered this indignity of being frequently called by animal type. The goat loved paper and avoided petting which sometime left people less than happy with her.

The first four week nature classes learned about ecology, animals, animal behavior, and tree identification. These campers included Josh Greenstein, Brian McCarrall, Jason Kosova, Matt Glass and Mike Orzoff.

The second four week nature class participated in fishing, canoeing, hiking, ecology lessons, astronomy, and watched films about sharks, wolves and deer. Campers taking nature included: Brian Fields, Mike Jelinek, John Riff, Brad Waxman, Mike Machat, Andy Herman, Sammy Tatel, Scott Margolis, Neil Rosenblum, Mike Cohen, Jeff Dubofsky, and Ken Lapins.

A special tip of the hat to Brian Rosenberg and John Riff for the maintenance and handling of the nature center animals. The animals and myself really appreciate it. Next year even more interesting activities and films. See you then.

Steve Duff



PHOTOGRAPHY

Things were really developing this year in photo classes altho we were often in the dark. The returning veterans from past campaigns were Steve Smith, Ted Levine, Larry Schneider, Jon Greenspahn, Steve Ellis, Sam Frank, Phil Frank, Marc (Mike Hochman?) Goldfine, Jon Gordon, Neil Rosenblum, and David Cohen.

All the boys had considerable success especially considering their experience levels. We learned basic darkroom techniques--unwinding the exposed film, loading the developing tanks, developing the negatives, contact printing, test printing and enlarging.

Some guys had their own unique style and their work was easily recognizable. Rich, how is your friend the police lady? Andy, Bryan, Brian, Rob, what is that a picture of--I can't quite make it out. A picture of Rubin's what??

Among the new faces in 82 were Alan Genender, Danny Stone, Jeff Samuels, Twink More, Bryan Mllin, Andy Costello, Greg Nieder, Brad Goldberg, David Spiwak, Jason Rhodes, Paul Friduss, Doug Simon, Steve Wanty, David Kitzes, (don't develop the paper!) Jordy Levinson, Brian Cole, Rob Breslow, Benjie Grais, Josh Greenstein, Adam Levinson, Gary Schotz, Joel Gershon, Adam Fishman, Judd Rosenberg, Phil Shabat, (nice song, guys), and Steve Wittenberg.

The CIT's were a big help to me in working with the younger boys--Jeff Levine, Adam Stone, Scott Silverman, Rob Ezsak, Ken Lapins, Jeremy Perlow. Special thanks to Adam and Scott.

Several of the boys had plans for building darkrooms on your return home--hope you keep up the good work you started here.

