

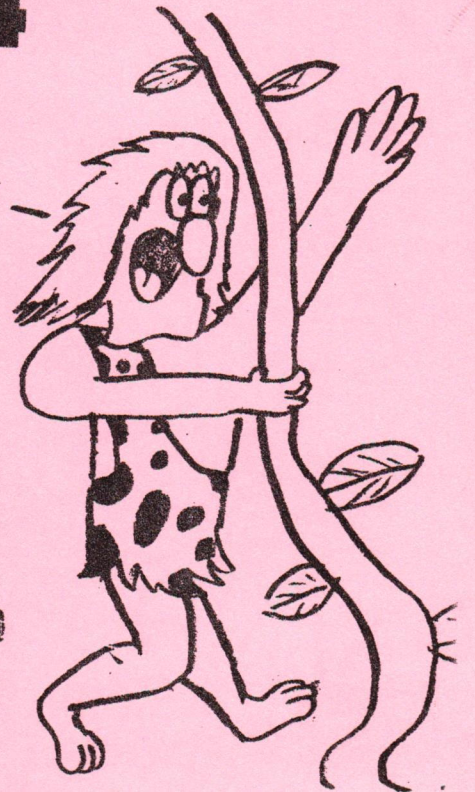
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Camp Waupaca for Boys
Waupaca, Wisconsin
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From the Editor

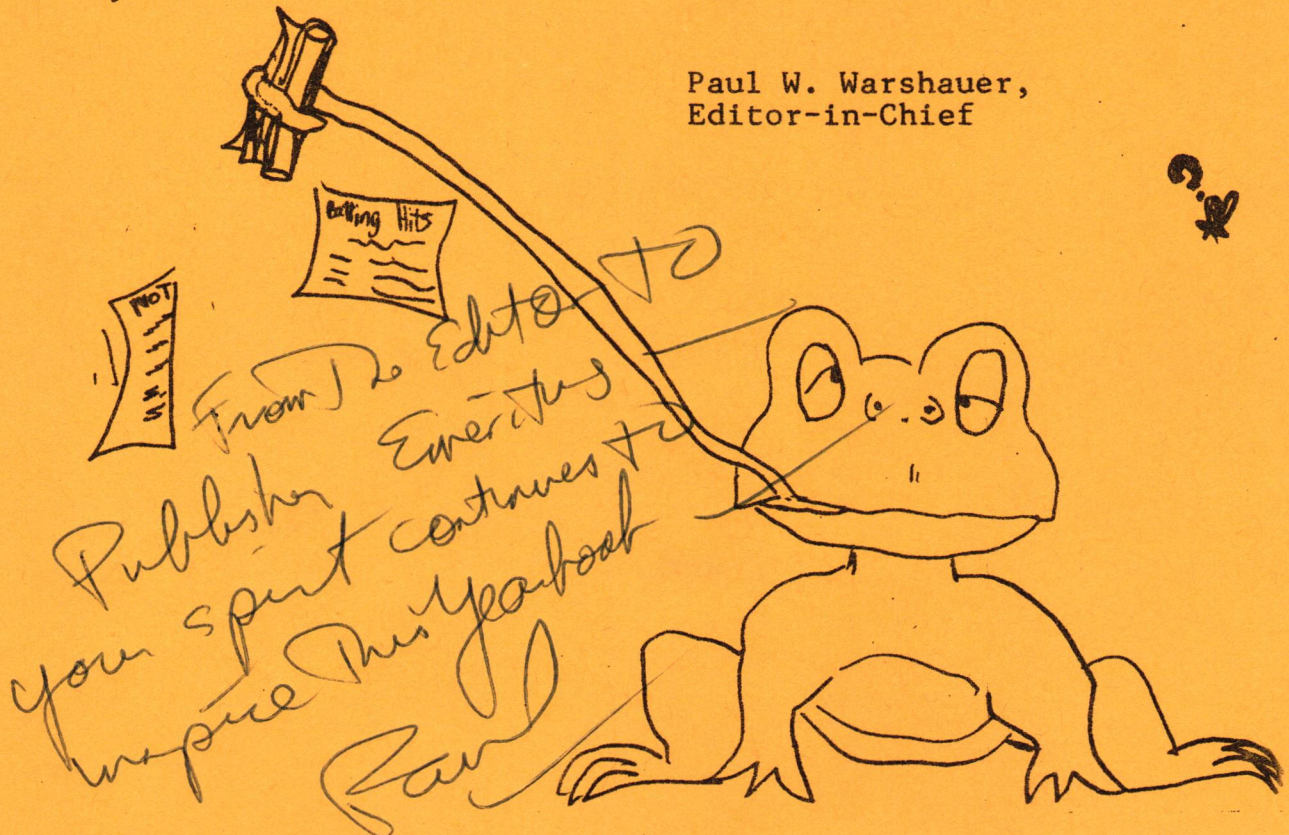
This certainly has been a year where the Old has met the New. We had Big Chiefs from both eras, we saw new and improved ways of printing the Yearbook while keeping the traditional values of good old fashioned camping. There has always been a need for us to learn from the past while looking to the future and this summer seems to have been a crossroads.

We have had a good summer; most of us made new friends, tried new things, and grew while at camp. This was a season to experiment and expand our horizons. Counsellors as well were challenged to learn new things. We still have to remember the values of the past: Patience, Honesty, Diligence, and Respect for each other.

The Yearbook will reflect these changing times; Computers next to Crafts...Mini-Bikes next to Nature. It is a task to bring these diverse elements together but each year I try a little harder to find a common ground between these worlds and each year I find it at Camp. The great outdoors seems to be a clearing house of ideas and concerns. It is a good place to come and think.

I hope each of your experiences here at Camp will carry you into the future with happy memories and an ability to appreciate Nature in its great beauty. I hope the experience of Camp will teach you how to get along with others and to respect the gifts and talents each of you has been given. And I truly hope that camp has been a fun place for you that you will remember all the days of your lives. It is with these wishes I present this years Trail's End...

Paul W. Warshauer,
Editor-in-Chief



Memo from Manny

This has truly been a great Camp season. When reading through this outstanding Yearbook, it will be obvious the boys have had a busy summer. It will also bring back memories of all the fun the campers had.

The summer goes by so quickly it is sad that it is coming to an end. Our goal has been for the campers to have a good time and learn new skills. We feel we have accomplished this goal. Throughout the year parents will be hearing about various programs and incidents. The Yearbook will be read over and over again and we hope the campers will enjoy recalling the many activities they participated in. Enjoy....enjoy!

Getting a camp ready is no small task. Many hours of planning go into our structured program. As you note the various articles point out what took place. We are proud of the variety of things we do. Including many special programs like the Olympics, Gold Rush, NCAA Day, Blue and White War, and others you will read about.

We are deeply grateful to the entire staff that put in 12 to 14 hours a day. We give a special thank you to Warren Metzdorff who came to camp in May to get things ready. It was no easy task. In addition, thanks for his help in many daily things that need to be done.

Thanks to all the staff for their devotion to the campers. —A special thank you to Craig Layne and Dave King for organizing swimming and skiing, respectively. These two activities are a major part of the program. Assisting in swimming were Rob Heath, Reid Russell, Tom Schneider, & Pat Marshall. In skiing, Cliff Broeniman, Rick Theiler, Jon DeWalt, Kevin Finnegan, and John Morris.



We know that you have enjoyed the projects from the Crafts Shop supervised by Kim Bakke. We were on target with Craig Zandi teaching riflery, and Archery, supervised by Rob Everman, Paul Warshauer and Matt Harmsen. Todd Goers was there to help the campers swing in with Tennis, aided by Mike Hollowbow. Thanks. Mike and Ray Krysh assisted with the competition. Ray also helped on the Rifle range and Land Sports. A big thanks to Jeff Wallace for instructing in Land Sports --Basketball, Baseball, and Golf.

Horseback Riding was fun because of Billy Abeyta's guidance. Nature and Photography could not have been more enjoyable without the help of Matt Harmsen. Campers will be talking about the exciting Camp Outs at Hartmann Creek. Camping in the tents under the stars is how it all started. Rick Poole's back may be a little stiff, but his smile and patience is still great.

"Mini-Bikes, anyone?" How could anyone refuse? Anyone that participated will long remember going down the trail smiling while riding--to Dave Thompson, thank you! Parents will be hearing alot of talk about the computer program; we are proud of the accomplishments of the campers. We have 8 year olds who can program. We are most appreciative to Bryan Garness, Dale Burmester, Dave Schmitz, and John Everman along with Ron Lavine, our program director, who coordinates the entire program. Many thanks.

Our Medical service is the greatest. Remember all those aches, running noses, bruises? Campers received alot of "TLC" from Nurses Larae Hammer and Maxine Greenstein. No one could give more personal loving care. They were always available for your needs.

To Andrea Wanty and her kitchen staff, Geri Koepp, Cindy Moe, and Darci Wanty, we are grateful. Meals were great! To the kitchen girls, Barb, Jerry, Stacy, Sonya, and Cathy, who helped wash dishes, clean tables, sweep floors, serve tables, and were responsible for keeping the mess hall clean, thank you!

We feel our program is the greatest. When campers have time to think back on all they have done, they will keep the fond memories all year long. It has been the greatest pleasure to have Ron Lavine, our Program Director for all the hours of planning and devotion put into camp.

To Mike Euer, the Assistant Director and his wife Georgia, we are most appreciative of the many different things you do to make camp function. We are glad that you are with us. Thanks to Dick Garb, a former cammper and counsellor who comes each year to help officiate the Olympics and the Blue and White War--Thanks for taking your time off with us.

A thank you to Neal Nelson for helping us with maintenance and painting before camp began. A big thank-you to Bill and Danny Wanty for handling all of our repairs and building projects. To everyone we are most appreciative for all you have done to help the boys have a nice summer. Boys, we were glad to have you as campers. We will miss the laughter and excitement that took place this summer. Have a real good year in school.

Last but not least, a big thank you to Paul Warshauer for the many moments of happiness he has given us in the mess hall and special programs. We are grateful to him and his staff, Bryan Garness and John Everman for preparing the '84 Yearbook, and to Mike Jelinek, a talented camper, for his artwork.

Happy Future Trails,

Lillian and Manny Desnet,
Directors

Office

"Eight weeks have flown by--the summer was ours." So go the words, so goes the summer.

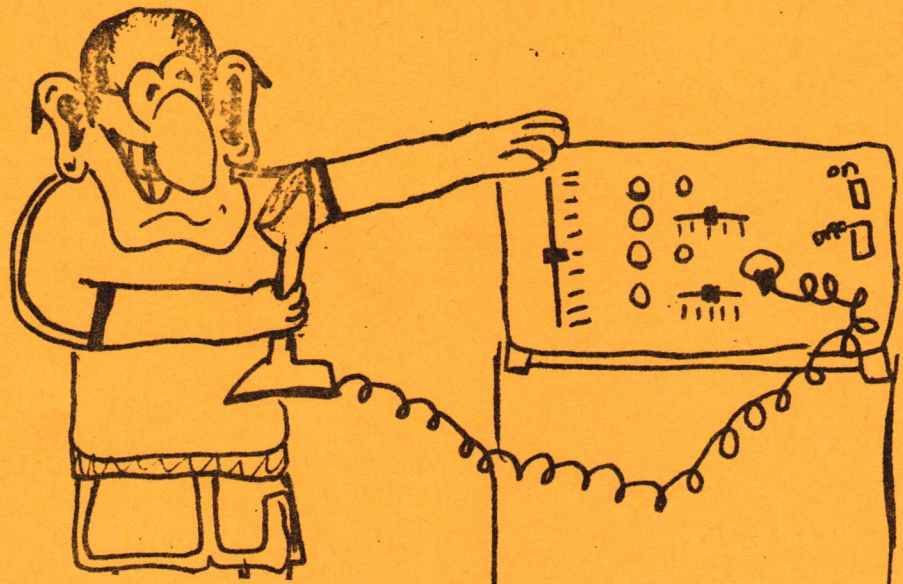
You campers and staff have been simply great! Without your questions, help, and friendly comments, the office would have been a dull place in which to work.

Up in the morning, out of the cabins, wake up the campers and staff, "It's another beautiful day at Camp Waupaca." That's how I begin the day. On to the flagpole, into breakfast, eat, and make the announcements. Sweep out the office, empty the trash, clean off the desk and begin. Stamp the mail, bundle it up, find someone going into town. Make all the calls, cut out a screen, print a shirt--or a hundred; change the classes of boys wanting in or out, see that things are running smoothly. Meet with Ron, meet with Manny, hold another conference or two. Talk to the boys, find their lost clothes (no one wants to touch a towel that has sand on it), answer the phone, find a pen or pencil, see if the kitchen is ready for lunch. Call 'em in, herd 'em around, make announcements again. Close the door and bring the laundry right away! Keep track of the Vec-trex, the safe, and more; answer the phone, send Georgia to the store. Call in the pizza order, see what's on at the show, call the Dairy Queen, for tonight's when we go.

Order the badges, the patches, the awards--and don't forget to order the cards!

Horseback riders to the office wearing long pants. We leave in five minutes, you'll not get another chance.

Another meeting with Manny and Ron, followed by conferences with campers and staffers galore. Then check with Maxine, Andrea, and Paul to see if we've got to go to the store. Everyone must be consulted to make things run smoothly--if we get too any hitches, then nothing will move.



Check on the classes; is everyone covered? Watch the technique of teaching--make sure there's no cheating of the campers' right to instruction, their share of personal attention, their bad habits' destruction.

Check on the animals, one and all. Give them some time, attention and love. Make them feel they're cared for from above.

Open the canteen, some boys need shampoo--and shoelaces, and combs, and batteries, too! No, you don't really need a hundred envelopes, nor ten red pens, nor three Chapsticks. I'm sorry, the scales are NOT for sale. No, we don't handle ginger ale.

Flag-lowering is here, and I must write an article for the yearbook. If it's not in soon, Paul will really be shook!

Check with the kitchen, supper's ready; lower the flag, hold it steady!

Sat the grace, sit down to eat, answer the phone; oh, my feet!

Bob Mowen is here, tonight we can sing; he'll play the piano until the mess hall will ring. "We are the boys from Stratton Lake..." the people across the lake will hear us, we'll sing with pride until all is said, we'll stomp and holler and awaken the dead.

Nighttime activity, boys to town, money to hand out, CITs out for another night out--load the bus, get another check from Manny. No, I cannot give you forty dollars to blow!

Get the candy out of the cooler, call in the boys, canteen is ready! No, you may not have BOTH fruit and candy! Only one, please, only one.

Brush your teeth, take a shower, wash that hair! Counselors check to see that your boys wear clean clothes. Taps, lights out! It's day's end for the campers. Who's on O.D.? Is the kitchen locked? Maybe I can get to that article yet.

As Assistant Camp Director, I have the great opportunity of working with both campers and staff. I'm available to talk with you in the office and around camp. We discuss your problems and your strengths. We talk about the past and the future. We also discuss the present. We are truly in the "people business," and we try to interact one-on-one. While at camp, we're your mother, father, sister, brother, aunt, uncle, cousin, and grandparents--at least until that next letter arrives. We come to love you, and you reciprocate.

As you read this yearbook several times throughout the year, you will recall the great times you have had at Camp Waupaca. You will remember the bus ride up and back, the cabin mates you enjoyed, the classes you attended, the counselors you liked so much, the special activities--Olympics, Sports Spectacular, Gold Rush, Dells trip, and the Blue and White Games (in honor of the Olympics being held at the same time out in L.A.).

You will remember the peanut butter and jelly sandwiches because you hated steak, or shrimp, or Oriental food. You will remember the smorgasbord of cereals to choose from every morning, as well as the cabin nights in town.

There's so much to remember about Camp Waupaca!

"No man is an isle unto himself;" nor is a camp run by one person or by one area. Therefore, I would be remiss if I did not take time to extend a hearty "Thanks for all you've done..." to the following people:

...to MANNY DESNET who is such an inspiration to me as I see him working with people. There's no way to adequately express my appreciation for sixteen summers for my family and myself.

...to RON LAVINE who runs such a good, competitive program, as well as a top-notch computer class. It's nice to know the author of a textbook on computers!

...to ANDREA WANTY who keeps our stomachs happy thrice daily and to all the KITCHEN STAFF who help her.

...to MAXINE GREENSTEIN and LARAE HAMMER who take our temps, bandage our boo-boos, and keep us healthy.

...to RICK POOLE who feeds the animals and takes us on overnights.

...to WARREN METZDORFF who keeps the waterfront looking great.

...to LIL DESNET for always writing the checks promptly and for the thousand-and-one things she does behind the scenes.

...to GEORGIA EUER for giving me inspiration and love and help whenever I call on her.

...to the STAFF MEMBERS who have been kind and courteous whenever we've needed help in the office.

...to BILLY ABEYTA for all the extras he has done for the office.

...to the CAMPERS who have stuffed shirts and held screens while we've printed as well as getting the mail and sorting it.

...to BOB GREENSTEIN for always extending medical advice when he is here.

When you find yourself daydreaming about Camp Waupaca next winter when the ol' wind howls and the snow flits through the air, call forth a memory of something good that happened on a hot, sunshiny day in June, July, or August. But most of all, remember me, 'cause I'll be thinking of you!

I'll be looking for you when the bus arrives in '85!

Mike Euer

Assistant Director

Infirmary

It hardly seems possible that this summer--the summer of '84--is soon to be over except in our memories. We have all had a summer we should recall with fond memories.

As usual the Infirmary played an important part in camp life, starting with the admission check-up when temperatures, throats, skin, hair, etc. were looked at. Then there were the times each session when nails were clipped and hair checked for crawly creatures.

Over 2000 visits were made to the infirmary this year. We gave allergy injections, dispensed medicine when necessary, removed splinters, cleaned cuts and bruises, and administered some TLC. Some of the common complaints included mosquito bites, bee stings, scrapes, sprains, strains, head aches, stomach aches, muscle aches, sore throats, coughs, swimmer's ear, Athlete's foot, and pink eye. We used about a ton of Tylenol, bushels of bandaids, and loads of lozenges. Other popular items were Ace bandages, ankle and knee supports, gargle and allergy pills. This year we had "Mr. Chicken" which was around for campers to hold and became this year's infirmary mascot.

Our weight program consisted of weekly weigh-ins along with individual counselling and encouragement. Campers who have lost weight are Don Feinstein who shed over 7 pounds, Alan Edelman, Jon Torchen and Harlan Cohen who lost over 3 pounds each, and Jeff Strelitz and Eric Robin who each lost two pounds, Jeff Wallace who lost between 3 and 10 pounds depending on when he was weighed.

We would like to thank Manny and Lill for their support and hospitality, Mike and Georgia for calling all those campers to the infirmary, and Warren Metzдорff for much sundry assistance. Andrea and the kitchen staff deserve our gratitude for graciously providing delicious meals for our sick campers packed "to go." Our thanks to Dr. Jerry Salan and his group for their around the clock availability with the finest of medical care. To Dr. Bob, our thanks for his advice on the many occasions we asked his opinion.

The "Stich in Time" award goes to Ryan Jacobson whose forehead required several stitches.

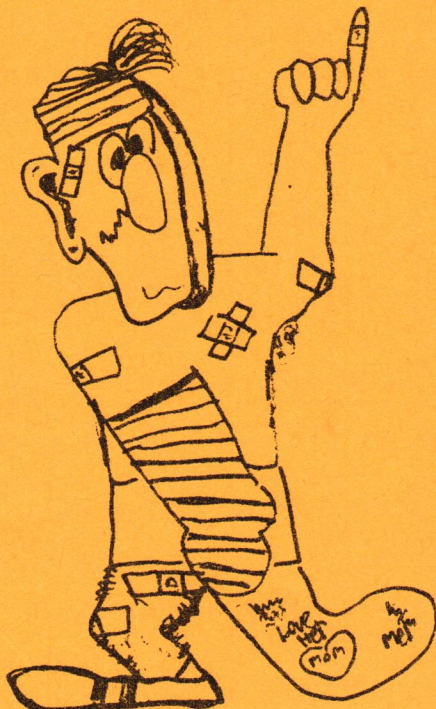
Dan Oseran had the "Biggest Tummy Ache" while Cory Dubin had the "Most Persistent Tummy Ache". Gargle duets were performed by Scott Rubin and Scott Siegal with their rendition of "Hava Nagila" among other things. Gregg Silverman became a "Solitaire Ace" while he stayed at the infirmary.

Kevin Hoffman lays claim to being the biggest mosquito bite victim with Justin Bearak a not so close second. Kegan Greene gets this year's Poison Ivy Award. Jon Greenspahn and Charlie Friedberg were tied for achieving the biggest headache of the season. Graduates of our crash course in pill swallowing were Peter Berk, and Alan Cook.

Good sport of the year goes to Chad Arbogast who had to take a vacation from camp because of Chicken Pox. Most polite camper camper award goes to Bryan Min although this year's group was laden with gentlemen.

We hope we have helped make your summer healthy and enjoyable. We wish you all a good year and look forward to seeing you next year when the Trail will begin anew.

Maxine Greenstein, R.N.
Larae Hammer, R.N.

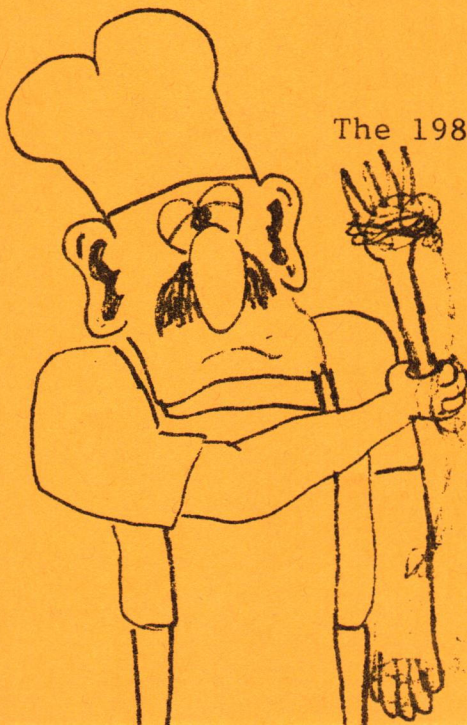


Kitchen

We, the kitchen staff of 1984 would like to thank all of the counsellors and campers for making our summer unforgettable. Some of these unforgettable moments were: Matt Glass' help at the window, the smashed brownies given to us by Jeff Wallace and Jon DeWalt's table, the "counsellor only rule", and of course the great race for the Captain Crunch.

This year we put out some really great meals; the fantastic Oriental meal, (with real home-made fortune cookies and egg rolls), Steak-Umms, Chicken Nuggets, (remember, only 7 apiece!) and French Pizza Bread.

We'll never forget you guys and all the fun times we've had this summer. Good luck to all of you in school and hope to see you all next year.



The 1984 Kitchen Staff:

Andrea	Gerrie
Cindy	Darcy
Sonya	Barb
Cathy	Stacey
Jenny	Colette



Statistics

Stats for 1984 was an interesting experience. Now to explain what "stats" is: We would take your baseball, rugby, basketball, bombardment, hockey, and flickerball scores and put them into a certain order, proscribed to us by our boss, Ron Lavine. For instance, we did your batting averages and team standings which we posted everyday on the Mess Hall board.

During the first four weeks, the statisticians were Jon Greenspahn and Jon Torshen. We compiled 75 different batting averages, one for each camper. We started posting averages over .500 to see who were the best hitters in camp. We also did this because a contest was going on between Gary Schotz and A. J. Levin. Altho their averages tapered off at the end these two led the camp for most of the first four.

During the second four, due to a tremendous increase in athletics, we travelled to Harvard University to pick up our new statistician. Through much deliberation we selected James (Jimmy) Feinstein, DDS (Doctor of Decent Statistics). The second four was unbelievable for we had double the number of campers in the same amount of allotted time. Not to mention the other problems of referees bringing in their score sheets late or in the wrong place. At this time we wish to present the following awards:

Ray Krysh.....For having campers do scores.....LAZY
 Matt Harmsen.....For chicken scratch.....BOOBY
 Craig Layne.....Major league Scoring.....PRO
 Mike Hollobow....Door to door service.....GOODY
 Todd Goers.....Silliness on scoresheet.....THE KID
 Ron Lavine.....Doing Stats alone once.....MARTYR
 Rick Poole.....Great concern on stats.....CARING

Thanks for all your help and patience.

Jon Greenspahn, Jon Torshen,
 Jim Feinstein
 Drs. of Statisticology

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