

Classes



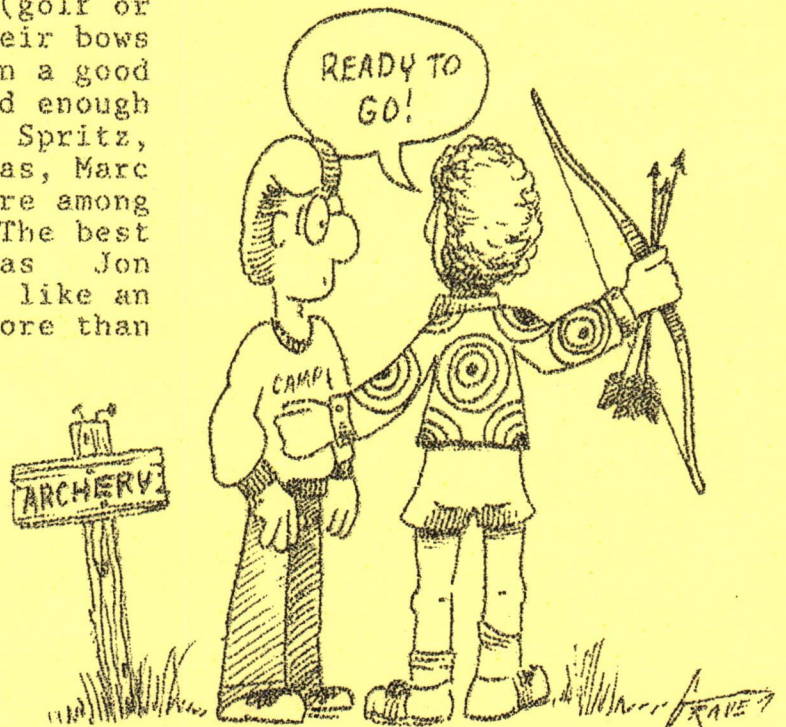
Archery

This year the Archery Department expanded to new heights. Greater numbers of staff taught the sport and greater numbers of campers enrolled in the classes. Campers pursued the vast number of awards attainable on the Archery field. Lucky campers could win the Golden Arrow Award (5 bullseyes in a row on one target), the Green Arrow Award (4 bullseyes and a red), the Communist Club Award (5 reds on one target), The Rainbow Club Award (one from each color on the target), and even the new and undesirable Sky Blue Award (5 blues on a target).

Many campers came out for the first time and their efforts were well regarded. The most improved archers for the 1985 camp season include the following boys: Eric Fine, Josh Salter, Jeff Ptak, Adam Cantor, Steve Sime, Jon Newman, Gabe Goodman, Rubin Kim, Jon Venetos, Todd Medintz, and Jason Goldberg, Matt Silverstein, Ryan Jacobsen, AJ Levin, Paul Storck, and Mike Shea who brought his own neat compound bow to camp.

We were not limited to shooting arrows at just the target--NO! One class shot at Brett Zolla's sweatshirt, (he was not in it at the time) and it was difficult to puncture. This taught the boys how to draw further back on the bow. Although we had tried to teach this fundamental, we found that little exercises like this improved the calibre of performance this summer. The DOLLAR BILL shoot seemed to be a popular test of aiming skill: hitting the dollar bill twice in a class period entitled the winner to keep the dollar, (less tax).

The excitement mounted during sky shooting when the class aimed at a target on a distant field (golf or soccer) and had to point their bows skyward in order to attain a good angle of declination, (good enough to hit the target!) Ricky Spritz, Eric Goldstein, Scott Douglas, Marc Jaffe, and Scott Macomber were among the best sky shooters ever! The best sky shooter by far was Jon Rubenstein who had an eye like an eagle and hit the target more than anyone else!



Although no-one attained the coveted Golden Arrow Award, two campers did achieve fame (and no fortune) by shooting 4 bullseyes and a red to become 1985 Green Arrow Club winners. These boys were Jon Torshen and Scott Rubin. Good shooting boys! Many gained entry into the "Communist Club" after hitting five "Reds" on a target. They were: Mike Scherer, Kegan Greene, Josh Abrams, Ira Rosen, Ed Schotz, Steve Wanty, Dave Costello, Bobby Schwartz, Benji Schwartz and Ricky Spritz.

Some special mentions are as follows. A special Robin Hood thank you to Brian Pinsky and Sean Swidler for helping us repair arrows or attach tips to damaged arrows in stock. Eric Marder gets the "Most Enthusiastic" archer award. Lee Eisner, Neil Rosenblum, and Josh Shanes receive a hearty bow for showing up for class (even though they are CITs and were meddlesome occasionally). Perhaps the Farmer in the Dell Award would go to Andy Zann for hitting more arrows into the hay, (and beyond) than anyone else!

The Instructor's Prize goes to the First Hour Tuesday-Thursday-Saturday class. There were four boys enrolled; all had perfect attendance and shot the centers off the targets! With 47 bullseyes for the first day of class and 68 more the second day we thought there was nowhere else for these talented boys to go. We were right. But they did maintain a good attitude and disposition even on the days it was hot and their fingers hurt "a little." Congratulations to Brian Pinsky, Scott Rubin, Mike Jelinek, and Jon Torshen.

On behalf of the entire Archery Department, we thank all of you for helping out, searching the woods for flown arrows, and cleaning up the range when necessary. We hope you remember what we taught you: Archery is a sport of the mind as well as the body. Put your mind to it and you can do it!

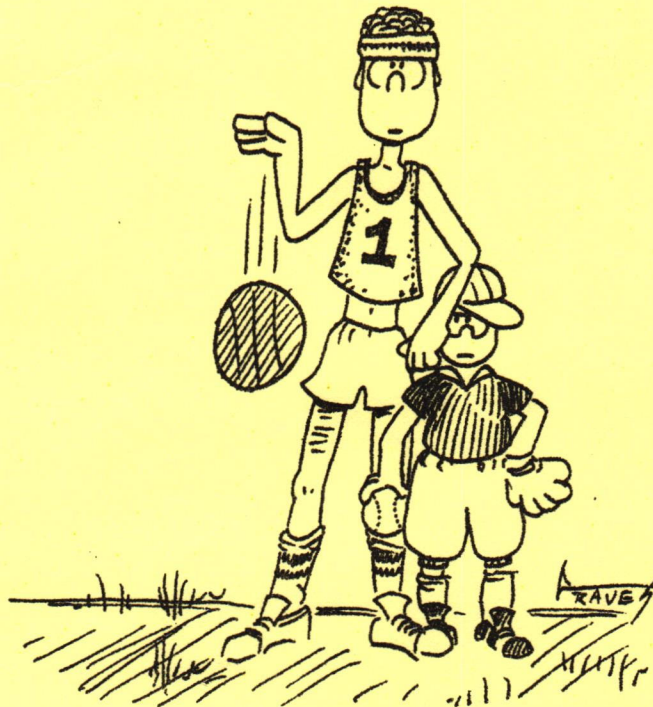
Paul Warshauer
Andy Harris
Al Shambow
Tim Togstad,
Archery Czars

Baseball

It was a hot, dry summer this year, but nowhere was it hotter or drier than on the baseball field. The boys who went out for baseball class had to endure a long hour in the heat and under a glaring sun with no shade in sight. Despite this rosy picture we had several outstanding ball players. Jeff Ptak, Ed Schotz, Jon Kully, and Ricky Spritz all showed up with the desire and energy that is needed to play the game well. I feel that I should mention Jason and Blake Schochet. These two young men are two very fine ballplayers despite the fact that they didn't bring a mitt to class.

During the second four weeks we had one class with 12 campers in it and another with 23. Despite these large numbers, several boys managed to demonstrate their remarkable talents. With Howard Cosell calling the games, Tony Schatz, Mike Slade, Steven Berg, Keith Simon, Ryan Engel, and Andy Evans played excellent ball EVERY day. These young men showed the desire and the consistency that is necessary to be a great player. The two best all around players this year were Alex Flaster and Eric Goldstein. Both of these boys were excellent on both offense and defense, showed great promise of being supreme ball players, and have a competitive edge necessary for survival. To these and all my other ball players, I thank you for a wonderful season.

Andy Harris,
Howard Cosell



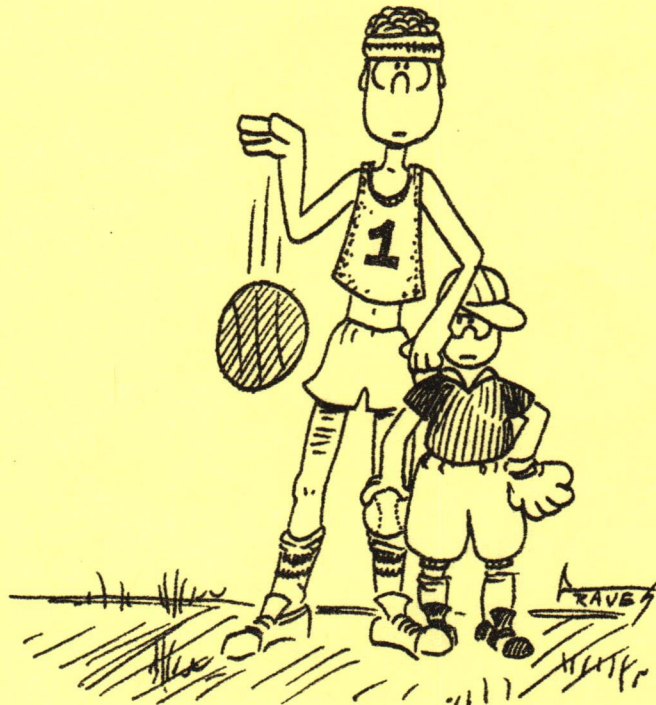
Basketball

This year in basketball class we had a fine, energetic, enthusiastic group of young men. Although enthusiasm during the first four weeks the waned at times due to the heat, we had a few outstanding players who remained high spirited during the season. Jeff Ptak, Eric Goldstein, and Ryan Jacobsen all win Best All-Around Basketball Player Awards for the first four weeks.

During the second four weeks Eric Saltzman and Jason Goldberg captured the Best All Around Player Award. These five young players constantly showed enthusiasm and a desire to play the game despite several hot days. Dan Oseran, Tony Schatz, Mike Slade, and the Schochet twins all showed vast improvement throughout the season.

All in all I was proud of, and pleased with the young men in my class.

Coach Andy "Red" Harris



Computers

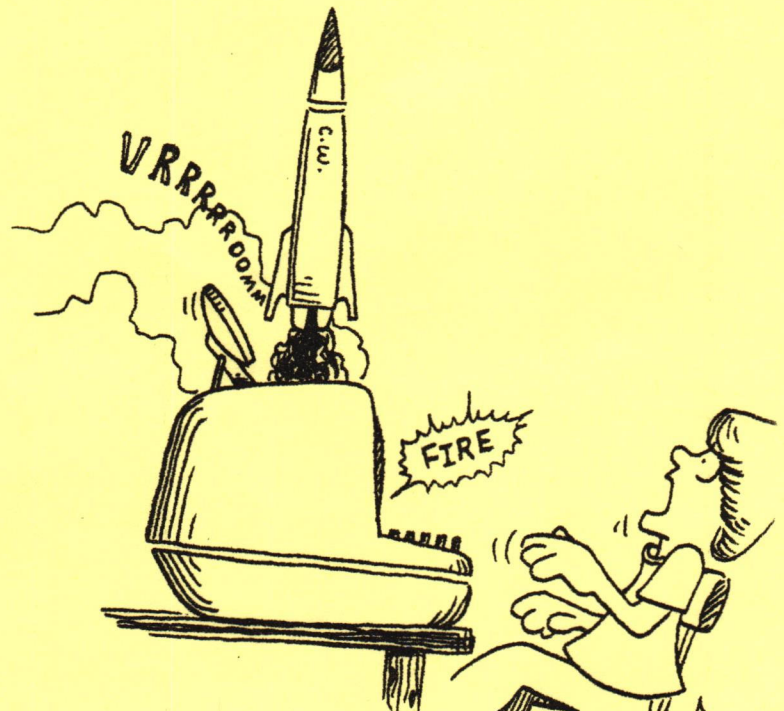
This was the computer department's third year at Camp Waupaca, a year that was filled with both fun and learning. Twenty-five campers were enrolled during the first four week session. One of the "campers," however, was Camp Director Manny Desnet, who was enrolled in the beginning computer class. The beginning level classes this year moved faster than ever before at Camp Waupaca. There were bright kids in these classes.

The first four intermediate class developed a game that quickly proved to be the most popular game in camp. Some called it "Tron," some called it "Snafu;" it was a game where the player moved, leaving a trail behind him. The object was to avoid your trail, accumulating points by surviving. During the second four, the game was a hit. The second session's intermediate level class added to the work of the first four. Extra playing boards were added to the game. Almost everyone in computer class had played the game by the end of camp.

The advanced classes tried their hands at several high resolution games during the first four week session. Some classes discovered the miracle of music, making the computer room one of the noisiest places north of Wrigley Field. Computerized ducks were blown away by the dozen; television screens became the final battle grounds of desperate civilizations. Video carnage was the highlight of these classes.

During the second four, the most advanced class dealt with the nebulous topic of "artificial intelligence." Their mission was to make the Apple //e computers become logical machines, actually thinking through problems, and arriving at a solution. The peak of their programming was a "dungeons and dragons" game.

Some seventy campers enrolled in computers this summer at Camp Waupaca. There were so many exceptional young men this summer; there is not enough space to even try naming the stand outs. There are three men



however, who must be mentioned. Alan Cook, Brian Pinsky, and Neal Silins assisted several of the classes during the second session. They gave up classes in other areas of camp, so that they could help other campers learn.

It was fun. It was work. It was summer. It was camp.

John Everman
Joe Wood
Rich Westrick
Keepers of the
Holy Grail

Computer Classes -- First Four

Beginners

Alex Jacobs Robert Resnick
Blake Schochet Jason Schochet
 Manny Desnet

Intermediates

Andy Zann Dan Oseran Gabe Goodman
Mike Shea Scott Macomber Rick Richker
Brett Freed Jeremy Fisher

Advanced Intermediates

Paul Storck Mike Margolese Dave Weitzenfeld
Don Feinstein Gregg Feinstein Harold Alterson

Advanced

David Euer Steve Wanty Ander Lurie
Jon Levy Jon Gordon Jon Goldman
Jon Torshen

Computer Classes -- Second Four

Beginners

Jon Venetos	Cole Klapman	Chad Spivack
Brian Jacobs	Ryan Lefton	Matt Stock
Eric Helfand		

Intermediates

Mitch Gordon	Brian Carlstad	Eric Morder
Brian Millman	Ryan Kaufman	Phil Rosenberg
Scott Gold	Andy Evans	Eugene Park
Rubin Kim	Randy Loeb	David Bluestone
Jeff Sime	Kegan Greene	Adam Wolf
Scott Levine	Elizabeth Euer	Manny Desnet

Advanced Intermediates

Josh Shanes	Lee Eisner	Neil Rosenblum
Marc Hirsch	Andy kaplan	Adam Liebman
Scott Pinsky	Alex Jacobs	Don Feinstein

Advanced

Paul Storck	Brian Pinsky	Harold Alterson
Mike Jelinek	Mike Margolese	David Weizenfeld

Artificial Intelligence

Jon Gordon	Jon Goldman	Gregg Feinstein
Peter Berk	Alan Cook	Neil Silins
Steve Wanty	David Euer	

Crafts

A great variety of projects were created in the crafts shop during the course of the summer. Drawings, paintings, small tables, tape boxes, plaques, model boats, and planes were some of the projects created this year.

As for drawing, Robert Resnick, one of the most frequent visitors to the crafts area, did several nice drawings as well as a sign that read, "Camp Waupaca is Great!" David Mann, during the first four weeks, carved a realistic wooden boat which had a plexi-glass windshield. Josh Salter also made a boat which was painted bright red and yellow. Mike Shea made a very nice pencil holder and a key box, both of which he designed himself.

Evan Swidler during the second four weeks was in the crafts shop more than any other camper. Evan did some very creative work in plaster creating an island, canoe, parrot, and an eagle. Tony Schatz also did some fine work in plaster making an arrow with native American symbols on it.

David Weitzenfeld, Gregg Feinstein, Marc Jaffe, and Todd Medintz all did a very good job painting doing very expressive work using a variety of painting techniques. Howie Fleischer did some of the most wild pieces making a table and painted it with several different colors. Howie also created a Time Capsule which the class buried the last day of camp. Some candlemaking was also done during the summer with Bobby Schwartz creating one of the largest candles. Jon Newman made some long candles which fit into a plastic candle holder he also made.

David Costello was a big help in the crafts shop while producing some of the most involved projects. During class he found time to help other campers with their projects.

It was a good season in the crafts shop. Many fine projects left the shop while campers learned new skills that hopefully they can use in the future!

Tim Togstad,
Crafts Instructor
and Master Carpenter

