

Dramatics

"The play's the thing" (Shakespeare). Following this line of thought, the first four week drama classes spent most of their time in dedication to the Fourth of July plays. Any extra time was devoted to just enjoying different drama skills.

Scott Rubin, Eric Fine and David Costello were main contributors to the activities of the classes. Improvisations filled up a lot of the time, along with three-way conversations and many fun rounds of 'freeze'. Don Feinstein and Paul Storck learned how much fun those exercises can be when they are played correctly.

Brett Schwartz learned that the life of George Washington wasn't all roses. We also discovered that Gabe Goodman needs dance lessons. Mike Margolese kept falling apart at the seams, and Harold Alterson discovered that wearing braces does have it's advantages. Likewise, Jon Kully found out that a blue dress and baseball socks don't go together, and Gary Schotz should stay out of retail selling.

The first four classes ended with the first WPCA broadcast ever. The live broadcast took place during a rest hour, with the main portion of the show having been pre-recorded during a class period. Dr. Rockin' Red Schotz was our DJ and Dr. Ruth was played by Scott Rubin. A day from the never-ending soap "The Young and the Sweaty" was also heard with memorable voices of camp's Boring Asadork (Gabe Goodman), Don Ravine (Gregg Feinstein), Denny Bongos (Rob Heath) and Nolette (Ryan Jacobson).

The second four weeks brought on a presentation of "If I Weren't a Camper, a Counsellor I Would Be", that was performed during lunch. Jordy Levinson will probably be remembered for his mock of Lenny "roofball, roofball, Ga Ga after lunch", or Jon Torshen doing Ron. After that, much of the time was devoted to mini-dramas. One class concentrated on a Western, the other on a Horror story. Biff (Mike Jelinek) and Jane (Jason Newman) helped to make the story lively and interesting for all. David Euer as the crazed killer was splendidly played. Dr. Swidler played the psychiatrist well as did Steve Aaronson while playing the hotel owner, Guido M. Bezzler. The Peeping Tom (Jason Orleans) had scarcely entered the story before he was "missing."



Michael Mandel made a perfect Yosh, and Mike Margolese played the faithful side-kick Tantalach in the Western. An unforgettable performance of the Rabbi was given by one actor who will never need a microphone--Jeremy Stolberg. Lukas Gelman found he was a great old town bartender and Don Feinstein played Boss Max with Steve Edelman as the very lumpy henchman. The trio of Lefty Right, Black Bart, and Killer Kid were played by Keith Simon, David Bluestone, and Eric Weiss. Scott Orzoff kept things moving as the Old Man. Who can forget Harold Alterson as Fat Frieda or Jeff Levine as Julie Mae? Unforgettable!

Both classes worked very hard and we would have liked to put them on video tape. Some classes did get to work "behind the scenes" in a television news show. The group actually went out on location, (to McDonalds for a food report), and reported a host of news items on television before the ODD COUPLE the last week of camp. The video featured Hansie the dog being interviewed by Jon Torshen and Gary Schotz, David Costello and Scott Rubin as Ebert and Siskel, Jason Charles as an escaped ape being interviewed by translator Todd Medintz and commentator David Mann, and Henry Schwab as restaurant critic. Classic election coverage was obtained by Jon Torshen and the entire production was videotaped by the boys themselves!

I hope you all learned somethngs about drama and life this summer; although we did many things we did use imagination and creativity constantly. I hope you will remember how valuable a good imagination can be and that your love of the theatre will never diminish. See you in Hollywood, or on Broadway!



Paul Warshauer,
Fine Arts Director
and Frog.

TRAVE

Golf

Golf was again this year a "swinging" success. Classes consisted mainly of playing the beautiful four hole course and working on bringing our handicaps down. The first four weeks of golf consisted of the following duffers: Blake Schochet, Ryan Jacobsen, Brett Zolla, Jon Gordon, Scott Douglas, AJ Levin, Eric Fine, Eric Goldstein, Jon Torshen, and club expert, Scott Rubin.

During the "course" of play at Waupaca Hills Country Club certain achievements must be brought out to air on the "open fairway." Stu Goldman gets the "Stew Golf" award for playing the course in such an unusual manner, "FORE!" Jon Torshen gets the award for the best golfer out of the woods and Eric Goldstein must be recognized for hitting a fabulous hole-in-one with a cast on his arm. Brett Zolla will long be remembered for his classic utterance every class period, "Let's clean up the course!" Will the second four week class ever forget our second lunch on hole number three? I know I won't.

With the start of the fifth week, classes became larger with the arrival of the second four week duffers. 3rd hour had as members Mitch Gordon, David Fields, Keith Radeke, Ken Hirsch, Eric Marder, Mike Fine, Andy Evans, and Seth Silverman. Here, of course, we will never forget our favorite four-somes as we played the course and worked on shooting par or less. What did you finish the course with Eric Marder? Was it 12, 13, or 20? 5th hour class had golf pros Josh Reich, David Klow, Brad Rosen, Danny Schwab, Jon Gordon, Eric Waxman, Eric Goldstein, Brian Pinsky, Scott Rubin, and Steve Sime. Class was always interesting with Eric G. trying to get a lower score than me, but never quite accomplishing his task. Scott Rubin entertained us with his magnificent shots. Steve Sime always bragged that he shot "a FIVE" on the course. Only problem there was that no one sqw it happen, including Steve himself.

Moving to the Tuesday Thursday Saturday class golfers included Lukas Gelman, Brian Carlstead, Ryan Lefton, Scott Douglas, Steve Edelman, and AJ Levin. Here Brian always brightened everyone's day with his enthusiasm and spirit for golf while Steve entertained us by bringing his Yo Yo to class sometimes.

For the most part our days on the Camp Waupaca course were full of fun and good times which we will remember for longer than the few weeks in which they occurred. I would like to close by thanking all the campers who took golf and helped make my days on the course more pleasant.



Todd Goers,
Golf Pro and
Ball Washer

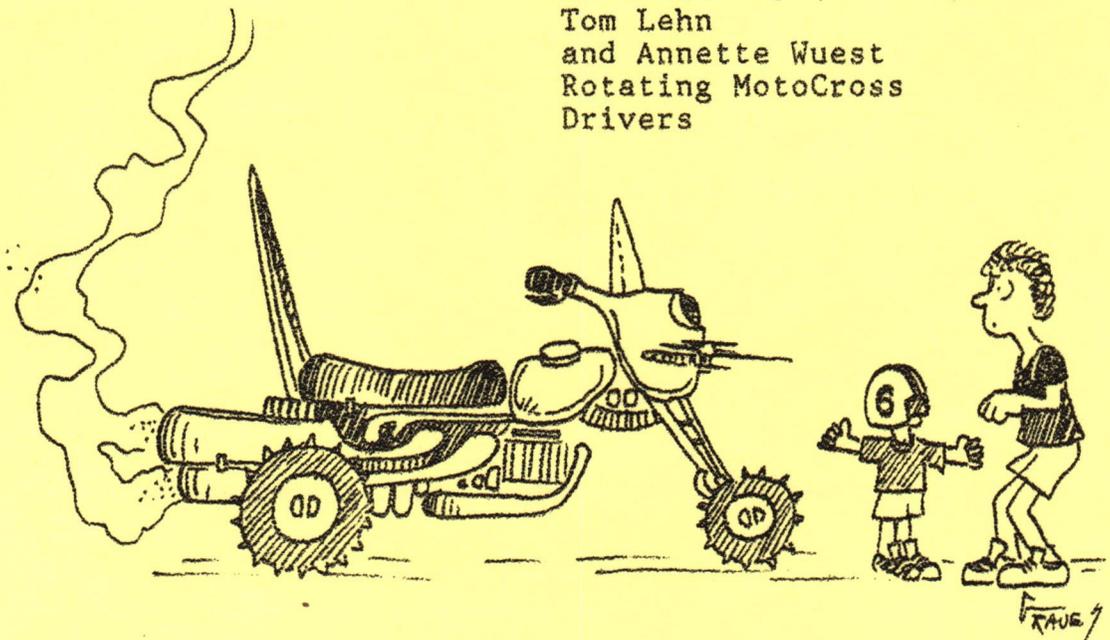
Mini-Bikes

Mini-Bikes continued to be one of the most popular classes at Camp this year. Campers had the option of riding three different bikes: The New 50, the Old 50, and the mighty 70. Some campers didn't learn that there were more gears than just first! Ask Andy Zann and Robert Resnick about imaginary air brakes. The Mini-Bikes were safely stored in the Rec Hall until they were awakened early in the morning by one of the many instructors, driven out to the mini-bike trails, and operated almost all day non-stop.

Some started their own trails; the CITs had their own variations on the Mini-Bike Trail sometimes veering off into the woods. Ed Schotz made a startling discovery as he founded the Fire Pit Trail. Ryan Engel started a Soccer Field Trail and kept at it all summer. Some boys came out only for amusement and entertained themselves while waiting. Howie Fleischer and Chris Thake played "Shadow Master" while others dozed.

The big excitement for most boys was to see which one of the many celebrity counsellors would teach the class for that day, or class period.. Would it be the lively and stimulating Frank Felsl or the vivacious and bubbly Annette? Would it be solemn John Morris or the pensive yet humorous Steve Dudzak? Whatever the case, whether nurse or neophile the class was fun...as long as you were wearing your long pants! See you at the mini-bike trail's end.

Steve Dudzak
Frank Felsl
John Morris
Mark Dabrowski
Tom Lehn
and Annette Wuest
Rotating MotoCross
Drivers



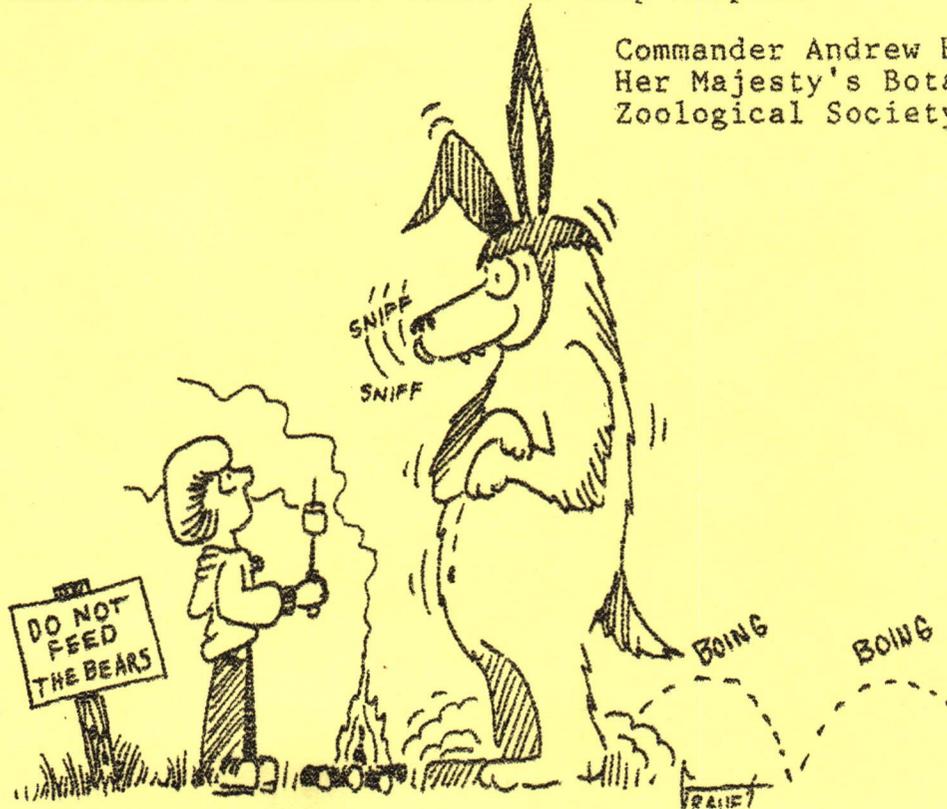
Nature

Nature class 1985: Exciting, interesting, and the fastest growing class at camp this year. At the beginning of the first four weeks there were only five campers adventurous enough to undertake the challenge of nature class, but by the end of the second week, the class had doubled and each succeeding week one or more camper joined the elite. This gave me a total enrollment of 12!! (The largest in recent camp history)

The we started the second four weeks with eight campers and added one more brave soul soon thereafter. Some might say that nature isn't exciting or a challenge. To those, I say talk to Kyle Gams, Chad Spivak, Andy Klapman, Eric Waxman, or Alex Flaster all of whom braved the numbing waters and knee deep muck of the cold springs. Yes, these and other campers braved perils to discover the source of the cold springs. If this doesn't satisfy the critics then talk to Jason Belenke, David Weitzenfeld, Bobby Schwartz, or Mike Margolese about braving the mosquitos, the swamps, and the muck in search of the wild tree frog. If there are still those of you with doubts then talk with Keith Simon, Eugene Park, Scott Levine, and Lucas Gelman--all of whom survived the waters of Lake Stratton in search of the elusive snapping turtle.

These campers mentioned and a few others were members of an elite group. These young men saw things and did things no other campers had the opportunity to do. Trips to the top of Frito Lay mountain, trips to the nearby petting zoo, trips to the Wild Rose Fish Hatchery; all of these and more to see and appreciate the beauty of nature and the world we live in. The campers met the challenge and were rewarded with the excitement in nature class at Camp Waupaca.

Commander Andrew Harris,
Her Majesty's Botanical and
Zoological Society



Photography

Photography started a little slow at first, but things progressed quickly after getting the darkroom sink unplugged. Dan "The Man" Oseran was quite the avid photobug while Stu Goldman smiled a lot and threatened to drink the chemicals. Matt Silverstein and Jon Newman really developed an eye for photography (rather than snapshots). Jon knew nothing about processing film until he came to Camp Waupaca. After four weeks he could develop negatives, print pictures, and vary paper contrasts by using filters. We later got into "painting" pictures with oil paints producing a half color, half oil painting. Michelangelo would have been impressed!

The second four weeks was really only three weeks because of the Blue and White War, however, the darkroom opened at free times to accomodate everyone. I moved my Boom Box into the darkroom and played weird music to help the campers become "one with the ultimate universe." Jon Venetos, who didn't even have a camera, surprised us all with an amazing photo-gram. They were popular; you only had to lay leaves, string, or other objects on top of photo paper to get an image (after exposing it to light, of course). David Klow, Mike Slade and Jeremy Stolberg were always cooking up ideas for the big Photo Contest. The instructor's example was a picture of John Morris skiing inside the office. Some of the Yearbook pictures were printed by the boys in the class; we are grateful to them for helping out.

Next year promises to be an even greater year...great job, men! Keep clicking!

Rich Westrick,
Photo Journalist
Extraordinaire



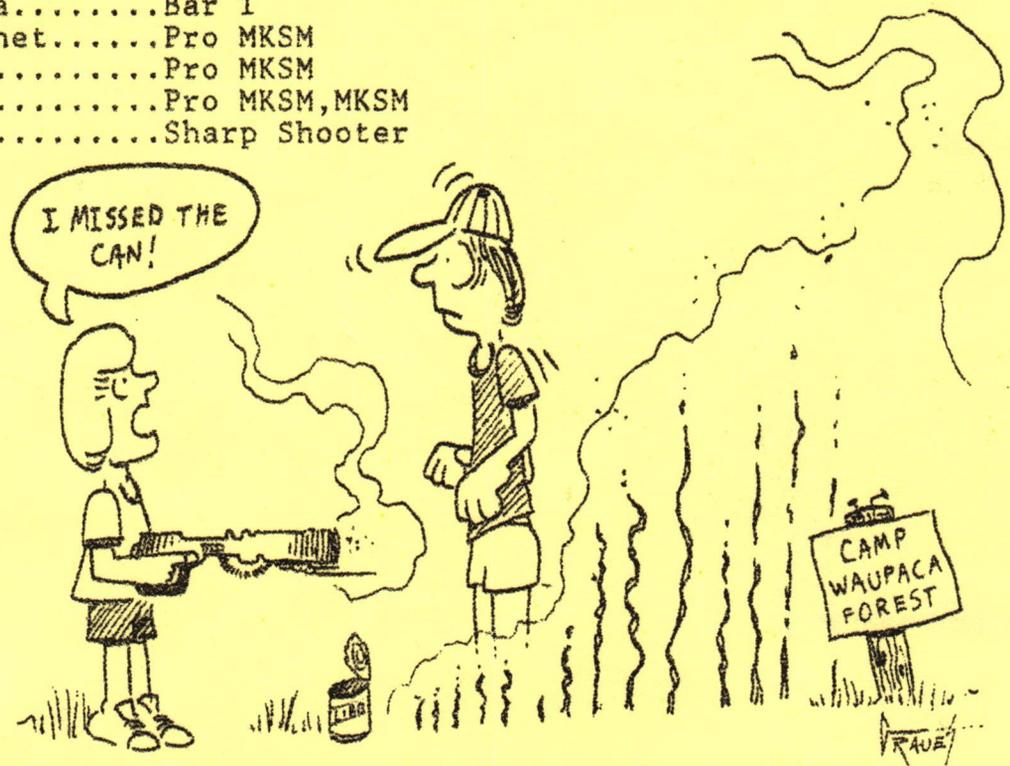
Riflery

This year, the rifle range was different than in years past. The boys seemed more interested in shooting the guns than in pursuing awards. Although a few boys still strived for the National Rifle Association's awards, most of the boys wanted to be junior Rambos and destroy targets and other things. In the course of the summer many cans fell prey to the onslaught; a group of tennis and golfballs were victims as well as a softball that was decimated by the CITs.

All in all it was a fun, safe summer. I would like to thank my assistants this year, Scott Rubin (awesome Shooter), Eric Goldstein, Scott Douglas, Mike Jelinek, Steve Wanty, Dave Costello, Elizabeth Euer, and Jeremy Kroner. Have a good winter and see ya next summer. Included are the boys who won awards this year.

Ryan Engel.....Pro MKSM, MKSM
Jeff Fagel.....Pro MKSM
Kegan Greene.....Pro MKSM, MKSM
Mike Jelenik.....Bar 2
Randy Loeb.....Pro MKSM, MKSM
Scott Macomber.....Bar 1
Jason Newman.....Pro MKSM
Paul Stork.....Pro MKSM
Jon Rubenstein.....Pro MKSM
Micheal Shea.....Bar 1
Blake Schochet.....Pro MKSM
Brett Zolla.....Pro MKSM
Chad Firsell.....Pro MKSM, MKSM
Alex Jacobs.....Sharp Shooter

Steve Dudzak,
Rifleman,
Sharpshooter,
and Keeper of
Purvis R. Fletcher



Skiing

The summer of 1985! From beginning to end, the campers were having a great time in beautiful Lake Stratton. We had the rookies learning to put on skis to the advanced skiers who used no skis. Speaking of advanced skiers, let's give a big hand to Marc Jaffe who started as one of our rookies and almost made it to Expert. Call him the 180 Kidd. New experts this year include: Peter Berk, Elizabeth Euer, and Howie Fleischer. New campers were learning to ski for the first time and had to remember many things such as: keeping their arms straight, keeping their legs together, arching their backs, and knowing the skiers safety code. The following boys learned to ski for the very first time right here on beautiful spring-fed, crystal clear, sand-bottomed Lake Stratton: Brian Soifer, Neill Beren, Ryan Lefton, Jason Orleans, David Fields, Brian Jacobs, Josh Reich, Danny Schwab, Ryan Kaufman, Phil Rosenberg, Eric Salzman, Jason Newman, Jason Goldberg, and Jason Page.

The ski boats were running non-stop from 10:00 A.M. until 4:00 P.M. Monday thru Saturday. Our instructors were in the water providing assistance for the boys who needed extra help in getting started while others were helping the other boys circle the lake on slalom or trick skis. Boys, we hope that you took time out to say thank you to the ski instructors for those extra words of encouragement and technical advice provided when you didn't understand why you couldn't get started or why you fell. Thanks to John Morris for the extra help provided for the aspiring trick skiers. Craig Layne, thanks for your patience and consistency in the boat and on the shore. Tom Lehn was our technical expert to the barefooters: thanks Tom. Finally, Mark Dabrowski, who joined us midseason, did a real nice job of blending in as if he had always been here. Actually, the truth of the matter is that Mark just got off the boat from Wausau the day before he got here. Welcome to America, Mark! Gary Schotz, Steve Wanty, and Elizabeth Euer thank you for being there when we needed your help.

Some of our memorable events include pulling Zeus up on the parasail with our powerful 90 Horsepower Starcraft, watching Chris Thake and AJ Levin make their first attempts at barefooting, and of course witnessing the excitement of a brand new skier returning to the ski dock. Thanks for all of your help and cooperation boys--you are the real stars; we only did things to make you look good. The following lists represent the accomplishments of individual boys, in accordance with the American Water Skiing Association.

WATER SKI AWARDS

THIRD CLASS SKIER:

BOB SCHWARTZ
CHAD ARBOGAST
RYAN LEFTON
ERIC SALZMAN
MATT STOCK
JON RUBENSTEIN

BRETT FREED
BRIAN CARLSTEAD
MIKE MARGOLESE
MIKE SLADE
SCOTT BERLAND

BRETT ZOLA
BRIAN JACOBS
PHIL ROSENBERG
ERIC WEISS
JASON PAGE

SECOND CLASS SKIER:

RICKY SPRITZ
DANNY FLEISCHER
CHAD LURIE
MARC STEIN
MIKE SCHERER

STEVE AARONSON
ERIC HELFAND
RYAN ROSENTHAL
JEREMY STOLBERG
JOSH ABRAMS

JEFF FAGEL
RYAN KAUFMAN
BRIAN SOIFFER
JASON GOLDBERG

FIRST CLASS SKIER:

DAVID MANN
JASON CHARLES
STEVE EDELMAN
JON GOLDMAN
JEREMY KRONER
ED SCHOTZ
DAVID WEITZENFELD

DANNY KLAPMAN
ALAN COOK
GREGG FEINSTEIN
ALEX JACOBS
BRIAN MILLMAN
NEAL SILINS
DANNY SCHWAB

JEREMY FISHER
DANNY DREXLER
CHAD FIRSEL
MARC JAFFE
HENRY SCHWAB
CHRIS THAKE
JORDY LEVINSON

EXPERT SKIER:

PETER BERK
DAVID MANN

ELIZABETH EUER

HOWIE FLEISCHER

Have a great year at school, see you next summer!

WATER SKI INSTRUCTORS:

WARREN METZDORFF
TOM LEHN

JOHN MORRIS
MARK DABROWSKI

CRAIG LAYNE

ASSISTANT SKI INSTRUCTORS:

GARY SCHOTZ

STEVE WANTY

ELIZABETH EUER