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J-Board Hears USGA Controversy

by Martin Sacks

The most recent crisis concerning the just held USGA elections has reached the point where the Judiciary Board must step in. The problem centers around John Fuller, who was apparently defeated in the race for Men's Vice President.

According to Dean David Rebucket, USGA advisor, Fuller is protesting the results of the elections for all three offices which were originally contested: Men's Vice President, Corresponding Secretary, and Representative for the Class of 1982. This complaint has led to a delay in the installation of the new USGA officers, and could place the status of these people in serious doubt.

Fuller complained about numerous voting irregularities during the balloting held on February 4. In his statement to the J-Board, Fuller mentioned ballot stuffings by certain individuals due to lack of identification procedures during voting, lack of privacy for one vote, and ballots being shorter than those that had been announced as his reasons for desiring new elections.

The USGA Constitution does provide for the protest of an election, but an apparent misunderstanding between Fuller and Kim McFadden, head of the USGA Election Committee, brought more problems into the situation. The first step in the appeal of an election is to the USGA Election Committee via a letter to the President of the committee. The misunderstanding concerned this letter.

In his statement to the J-Board, Fuller stated that he was never told about the necessity of submitting this letter. However, in a statement to the J-Board by McFadden on behalf of the USGA Election Committee, it is stated that Fuller was told about the letter on Tuesday, February 5, the day after the election. When no letter had been received by Thursday, Fuller mentioned that the date of the inauguration for the new officers, the USGA constitution was once again made clear to Fuller. Fuller's official letter of protest was finally received by McFadden just before the swearing-in of the new officers. With an official complaint now on file, the swearing-in could not take place, so they did not, contrary to the Letter to the Editor in last week's Grizzly, which had been submitted for print before this problem arose.

Victory Over Swarthmore

Men's Basketball Captures Title

by Jeff Plunkett

This past Wednesday night's 63-59 Ursinus victory over Swarthmore College clinched the right possession of first place in the MAC Southwest Conference for the Bears. The possibility of gaining sole possession of the top spot was made more unlikely, as a result of Ursinus' 90-83 loss to Washington College last Saturday. Despite Jim Mobley's 20 points, the loss of three starters to personal fouls, was too much for the Bruins to overcome against the Washington ball club.

In preparation for the Swarthmore contest Ursinus defeated a very respectable Pharmacy College team by 72-65 score this past Monday. Mobley, for the second game in a row, threw in 20 points. His effort was aided by Mike Brophy and Kevin McCormick, who scored 16 and 12 points, respectively.

Against Swarthmore, Ursinus was again led by Mobley, who scored 17 points. Tom McCormick helped out with 14 points of his own. The Bears' chances looked dim when Broderick, the team's leading rebounder and shot blocker, fouled out with close to five minutes still remaining in the contest. However, Brophy, McCormick and Dennis Leddy, all came through down the stretch, each hitting on one-and-one opportunities in the final minutes. Ursinus also got two big breaks when Swarthmore's Gary Silverman, one of the MAC's top four shooters, missed two one-and-one opportunities near the game's end. The victory puts the Bears season record at 16-6 and secures the home court advantage for next Thursday night's 1st round playoff contest.

Bear Facts: Ursinus will play the second place team from the MAC Southwest Conference. That team will be Franklin and Marshall, Western Maryland or Dickinson. If Swarthmore beats Haverford in their final game, they will clinch the other playoff spot.

Reber Spends Semester In England

by Jennifer Bassett

Karen Reber, an Ursinus senior, was fortunate enough to participate in a student exchange program last semester. Arranged through Beaver College, the program consisted of 35 American students from colleges attending England's City of London Polytechnic for a semester. Ms. Reber feels the program was a well organized experience, socially as well as academically.

A week of orientation and tourism in general, the American students settled in a cool house near Polytech. The school was a large university offering courses that had reading lists instead of tests and other choices. Then a junior, she majored in psychology and literature. Their term ran from October 1 to January 18. Karen visited France, Germany and Amsterdam, as well as covering the famous towns of England.

Days were spent on long walks through parks and museums while nights were spent in pubs and jazz clubs where bland meat pies were the chief item on the menu.

If the food was mediocre, the theatres more than made up for it. Karen said she frequented 20 professional theatres that gave great discounts to students. Ms. Reber feels the semester was one of the ultimate experiences of her life and encourages anyone able to participate in the exchange to do so. Although she did not have the 85 average usually required, her requests were fulfilled and she received 15 credits for her semester in England. If any students would like more information on prices or life in England, Karen, who lives on Beardwood 1, would be glad to answer questions.

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The Union Program Board

Feb. 16: MOVIE: The Brink's Job
Wismer Aud. 6:30 p.m.
Feb. 21: MiniCourse — Bridge
Night, College Union
Feb. 22: BRIDGE and PINOCHELLE
TOURNAMENT, College Union
March 12: Deadline for submitting entries for the PHOTO CONTEST. Winning photos will be enlarged and displayed permanently in the Union Building.
USGA Notes

On Thursday night, Ursinus Student Government Association stepped into a new era. A newly elected executive council and many new class representatives make up the majority of this new administration. Very few students remain from the outgoing USGA, and with the changed administration, fresh, new ideas have surfaced in the first few weeks.

As the newly elected president, I feel I have the responsibility to listen to these new ideas and act accordingly. I must provide the leadership to make your representatives work for you. The students of Ursinus must realize the fact that their fellow students have position of responsibility to change campus life. But we cannot do it alone. We must utilize the betterment of Ursinus. Every student is asked one thing. get involved!!

They, in turn, should present their more frequent class participation, fresh, new ideas have not worked. Come to the campus community if we are to succeed, but we cannot do it alone. We must realize the fact that their more frequent class participation, fresh, new ideas have not worked. Come to the campus community if we are to succeed, but we cannot do it alone. We must realize the fact that their more frequent class participation, fresh, new ideas have not worked. Come to the campus community if we are to succeed, but we cannot do it alone. We must realize the fact that their more frequent class participation, fresh, new ideas have not worked. Come to the campus community if we are to succeed, but we cannot do it alone. We must realize the fact that their more frequent class participation, fresh, new ideas have not worked. Come to the campus community if we are to succeed, but we cannot do it alone. 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Fridays, Feb. 15
6:30 p.m.-Movie, Just You and Me, Kid, Wismer Aud.
9:00 p.m.-Lorelei, Indian Valley Country Club.

Saturday, Feb. 16
11:00 a.m.-Gymnastics: F & M, U of Pitt; Helfferich Hall
1:00 p.m.-Women's Basketball: Drexel, Helfferich Hall
2:00 p.m.-Men's Swimming: Kings, Helfferich Hall
2:00 p.m.-Wrestling: Scanlon, Helfferich Hall
5:30 p.m.-Movie: The Brinks Job, Wismer Aud.

Monday, Feb. 18
6:30 p.m.-Men's JV Basketball: Albright, Helfferich Hall
8:15 p.m.-Men's Varsity Basketball: Albright, Helfferich Hall

Tuesday, Feb. 19
5:45 p.m.-Admission: Albright: Helfferich Hall

Wednesday, Feb. 20
7:00 p.m.-Program: Beardwood Club, Palmer 108
10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.-Marine Corps Selection Team, Wismer Lobby

Thursday, Feb. 21
6:30 p.m.-Movie: Straight Time, Wismer Aud.
7:00 p.m.-Bridge and Pinball Tournament, College Union International Room

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

In response to Tom Ward's letter of protest concerning my candidacy for President of the USGA, I would like to present evidence which, I feel, unequivocally clears me from any wrongdoing.

Despite my deepest respect for Mr. Ward's exemplary concern for the preservation of the USGA Constitution as it was established years ago by our Ursinus forebears, I must correct his invalid interpretation of Article VIII, Section 3.

You might, Tom, this article does, indeed, specify that all "nominations" for USGA offices are to be made by petition; and, yes, Tom, I never did hand in a Presidential petition. So by the letter of the Constitution I was never a "nominated" candidate. Yet, you used this "nomination" clause in order to consider me ineligible for a USGA office. Does this mean that a person has to be nominated before he can become eligible for an office? No. The Constitution is candidate eligibility explicitly defined. However, Article IV, Section 3 states that the qualifications for the offices of USGA; I have these qualifications. Any person who meets the qualifications of an office should be able to assume this position, regardless of whether or not he/she is nominated for that position. Every American over 35 is eligible for the Presidency of the U.S. Yet, how many of these people are ever nominated for that position. Nomination and eligibility are unrelated. Furthermore, the Constitution does not mention the use of the ballot in a USGA election. Consequently, my write-in was not constitutionally abrogative. In fact, it set a precedent that was backed by President Kim McFadden. In 1976, Lyndon Johnson won the New Hampshire primary when 27,520 voters wrote-in his name on the ballot. In 1976, Governor Jerry Brown's name was not on the ballot. Yet more than 106,000 persons wrote-in his name, giving him a third place finish in that contest. Yet, you say this is "unfair" and that I "ignored" the Constitution by attempting a write-in campaign. But the write-in is obviously democratic and, despite its deficiencies is fair.

Sincerely,
Arthur Montano

To the Editor:

The Brothers of Zeta Chi regret to inform you that there will be no wall shows or pledging activities until after Spring Break, apparently for five days. Our meetings with administration members have effectively served to reduce our penalty from 99 years to 35. I have been informed of recent misconceptions from the student body towards this decision, however, mostly concerning the growing vulnerability of frats and sororities to the swift moving hand of the J-Board and its various "special" cases.

But, I know the many students who stood rooted to the cement, overflows of frustration coped with by both the challenge our pledges undertake as well as the hilarity and school spirit produced by our antics) will find something to do until then.

A few quotes of other frat and sorority members concerning our plight received from AEPi and Delta Phi Epsilon: "How sick" (of the administration, that is), "Limiting pledging to one week basically destroys the entire concept of unity because the pledge brothers have developed the interdependency of pledges." "We have to get together to work against this whole thing."

I would like to thank all who give their support, some quite unexpectedly (thanks again) and others for advice and consolation.

Sincerely,
Ron Balli

Vice-President

Zeta Chi

To the Editor:

During a visit to the campus this past weekend, I was delighted to see a copy of the college newspaper, The Grizzly, I congratulate you and your staff on the new name, the format and the paper's content.

The Grizzly lay-out is lively and creative. The articles are timely and well written. I was particularly pleased to read an article by one of my former students, Frank Ayres. Again, I am pleased to see that a newspaper thrives at Ursinus. The Grizzly is a definite improvement in content and layout over The Ursinus Weekly which I was involved in its preparation.

Keep up the good work! 

Sincerely,
Jim Williams

Editor's Note:
The Grizzly editorial staff maintains a policy regarding Letters to the Editor such that all letters should be approximately 250 words or less. Furthermore, all letters must be signed with the author's full name (no nicknames) and campus address.

Any recent letters to this newspaper which were unsigned will be printed at such a time that their writer's identity is released.

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**Lacrosse Looking Good**

by Mike Chiarappa

After two years of hard work and learning, it appears Ursinus Men's Lacrosse is finally coming into its own. Under the fine leadership of Coach Dave Rebeck, the team made great gains last year. The interest and dedication he displayed was just what the team needed, and the enthusiasm he instilled has carried on into this year's season.

This year Coach Rebeck will be assisted by two new coaches — Dr. Robert Weber and Mr. Greg Wenhold. Weber is a member of the Trappe, and a native of Uniondale, New York. Greg Wenhold is a local minister, and a native of Abington, Pennsylvania. He is also a member of the Ursinus Class of 1975. Both of these coaches come from areas which are hotbeds for lacrosse.

These coaches have joined the team to bring more power than ever. He Wenhold is a local minister, and Greg Gifford mans the 126 lb. spot, and is the most accomplished wrestler on the team. His 37-0 record in college career dual meets speaks for itself. Gifford won first place medals in both the Lebanon Valley and Baptist Bible College tournaments this season. Last year he placed third in the Middle Atlantic Conference tournaments and went on to the nationals in California. Gifford almost met his match this year, though he was not able to get any points for the Mac's. Dick Ross returned after missing last year's season with a collapsed lung, and placed second in the Baptist Bible tournament. In the Lebanon Valley meet he had his finest day, pinning two of four opponents and deciding a third. Dave has had a tough time this season with injuries this year, dislocating his finger, losing various teeth, and injuring his ankle.

Freshman Scott Browning mans the 150 lb. spot and is 5-6-1. He wrestled at Cherry Hill East.

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**The Fundamentals of Freestyle Skiing**

By Matt Kurlan

Are you a skier suffering from one track ski? It happens to all skiers at some time. You're carving up a slope when suddenly, without notice, you're forced to go the opposite way. Many skiers never seem to want to follow the same path in life again. Don't despair, just learn what Carl Wilgus of Sking magazine calls "creative skiing." But what is the newest and most exciting breakthrough in creative skiing? It's freestyle... or what is usually referred to as hotdogging.

Freestyle skiing allows an skier to turn any beginner slope into an exciting adventure and become the life of the ski lodge at the same time.

Freestyle skiing is fast becoming the new popular sport for the eighties. In fact, the Tyrolia World Cup Freestyle Competition, held this past January, offered a total of $40,000 in awards. Since the ballet competition was held at Jack Frost's runner.

For the most part, the ballet routines included just basic 360s, axial, and pole flips. In fact, one of the spectators, evidently mistaking me for a competitor, photographed me imitating a tip roll 360. I had seen one of the tips doing. Although I was just fooling around. I was amazed to discover that I had landed with my skis underneath me. I also came to realize that with a little practice, you can learn some impressive freestyle moves. So, in hopes of learning a few new tricks, I purchased a book on freestyle skiing entitled, appropriately, "Freestyle Skiing" by John Mohan, et al. From this book, I learned the proper course of development for new freestyle techniques.

The preliminary steps to learning freestyle is, of course, exercise. Most essential recommendations include doing some sit-ups and jumping rope for a few minutes each day. A regular exercise program will help you stay in top form and develop greater endurance for impacts with the mountain's powdery surface.

As for skills, the shorter the better. Your should be short enough to be manipulated easily, but long enough to support your weight. As a rule of thumb, they should just about reach your chin. Most ballet skis also have a turned up trailing edge to prevent the skis from catching the snow when traveling backwards.

But don't let the thought of skiing backwards frighten you because that's only the first and easiest step in learning freestyle. In fact, my mother often skis backwards without even trying! You need not learn backwards parallel, just the ability to execute some smooth backwards wedge turns should suffice. Next, learn to turn (going forwards again) on your downhill ski only. It takes a knack, but once you can do this, you are ready to learn your first real freestyle maneuver, the basic wedge 360 spin.

Begin a 360 like you would begin a regular turn, but give an extra push with the downhill ski and pole. The momentum should carry you around until you are facing uphill. Next, step downhill with the ski you are turning onto while shifting your weight to this ski and using your poles for balance. Then simply bring around the other ski and continue sliding until you are facing downhill again.

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**Half way through season...**

**Spider Wrestler Lineup**

by John O'Neill

The 1980 wrestling team is currently half way through this season with a 5-6-1 record. Head coach Darin Irwin is confident that the worst of the season is past, and that the team should come out ahead in the win column in their remaining five matches.

Irwin has coached the team for six seasons, with a record of 28-36-1 before this year. He is assisted by Rollie Ripp, who is in his second year of coaching at Ursinus. Last year was the team's best season so far, with a 9-8-1 record. Several wrestlers return from last year's squad, and are again carrying the team to a productive season.

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