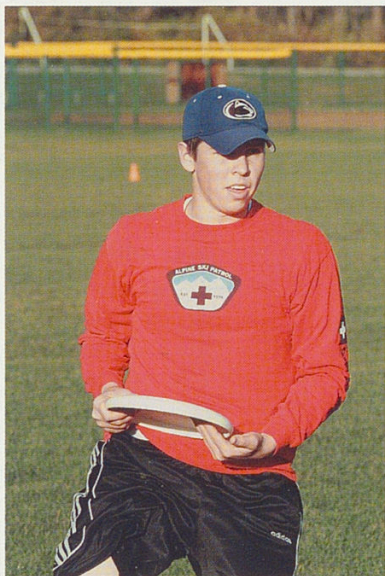


Ultimate Frisbee



Andrew Stubblebine, 12, makes his catch and prepares to throw the Frisbee. Stubblebine was an active member in the club. He was always there to participate in practices, games and meetings.

Ultimate Frisbee Club's members found an active and excellent way to get involved in the school. They practiced at Dulle Park and the regular season began in the spring. The club hosted a tournament for teams from five states in October, along with being involved in other tournaments as well.

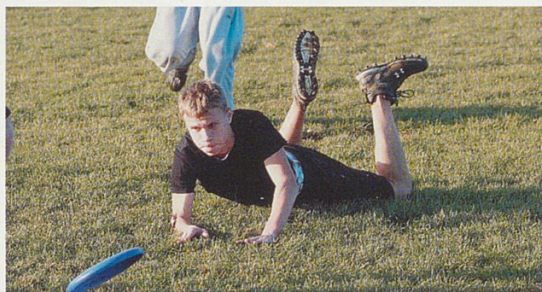
Club meetings were held every Friday. The types of topics discussed depended on whatever events were going on at that time. Practices took place on Sunday afternoons and lasted a few hours. Members committed themselves to the club and were very enthusiastic about the game and the people involved.

"Frisbee people are the best," said Ayaka Matsui, 11. This type of attitude sure contributed to the club's

popularity amongst students. The concept of Ultimate Frisbee was to simply get the frisbee into your team's goal. This was achieved by running back and forth across the field and passing the frisbee between teammates.

The great thing about this club was that anyone could join. Some chose to play competitively, but others just wanted to have fun, which was fine too. Unlike other sports, there were no tryouts or cuts. Anyone who had a desire to play could do so.

This enabled students from all background and abilities to interact with their peers athletically and in a fun way. Frisbee was a unique sport that intrigued all different kinds of students.



Allen Streck, 11, makes a diving attempt at a catch. Streck played to his full potential in practices and games at all times. Some players, such as Streck, embodied a passion for Frisbee and those people made the game worthwhile.



Students leap for victory during an intense match. Part of their strategy was jumping higher than the opponent to reach the frisbee. Members played hard during each game and had fun as well.

Frisbee players always keep it real."

-Andrew Stubblebine, 12

Christopher Tom, 12, tightens his snowboarding boots, making sure he is fit for the slopes. Ensuring that one's equipment was fitted properly was important, because otherwise, there may have been dangerous consequences. Once the boots and skies/snowboard, were comfortably adjusted, controlling oneself down the hills was easy!



Here is a photo of Perfect North slopes where many students went every Tuesday to ski and snowboard. Members had an adventurous time sliding fiercely down the slopes, gaining speed at a fast rate. Many had so much fun, that they decided to keep coming back with the club year after year!



Agha Haider, 12, prepares to snowboard over to the ski lift. The ski lift carried people to the top of each hill, since it would be nearly impossible to drag oneself up, especially with all the people coming down in the other direction. After students cautiously got off the lift, it was smooth sailing from there on!



Ski club

It was that time of year again for all skiers and snowboarders. The indescribable feeling experienced when moving quickly down the snowy slopes was one that Ski Club members could not wait for. This skill could only be performed during the wintery, holiday season. So, it was time to bundle up those jackets, slip on those hats and gloves, and jump into those boots to prepare for the chilling weather ahead.

Ski Club sign-up's began in November and the actual trips to Perfect North took place in the months of December through February when the temperatures dropped and snow began to fall. Members were able to choose from several different skiing packages which determined how many trips they got to take. The prices were extremely affordable compared to if someone were to pay full-price to go on their own. The club ventured out to the slopes every Tuesday after school and they did not arrive home until around 9:00 at night.

Rather than renting, some students decided to bring their own skies or snowboard. In this case, they just stowed them underneath the bus until arriving at Perfect North. Skiers had

the option of driving themselves if they were old enough to do so, but the majority of people rode the bus. The drive took approximately one hour. Upon arrival, members had to show their ski passes at the front. Then, the people who chose to rent skies proceeded into the building to get their equipment.

Throughout the day, students were free to ski and snowboard around on their own, or with friends until it was time to leave. Most took a break and went to the ski lodge to get food, warm-up, and talk to friends before going back outside.

Ski Club was a great experience for all students: freshman, sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

"It's really fun and I enjoy teaching my friend Daniel to ski. He has just moved here from Mexico and has never seen snow before in his life," said Alexander Schatz, 9.

The club remained in session through rain, or shine. It was raining the first time the club planned to go out. Regardless, the dedicated students still chose to go. They had a lot of fun despite the unfortunate weather.

"Ski Club is the highlight of my year. I love it because it allows me to do something out of the ordinary," said Anna Hulett, 12.