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Musical “9 to 5” sells out Lenfest Theater

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This past weekend, Ursinus College Theater presented “9 to 5: The Musical” in the Kaleidoscope Performing Arts Center.

The musical is an adaptation from the book written by Patricia Resnick. It’s set in 1979, and follows employees Violet, played by senior Claire Hughes, Doralee, played by first-year Zara Tabackin, and Judy, played by junior Julia Herrero, who’ve had enough of sexist behavior from their boss. It

celebrates female stories in workplace equality.

The musical was directed by Assistant Professor of Theater Meghan Brodie and choreographed by Professor of Dance Karen Clemente.

The cast worked extremely hard to put the show together.

Junior Myla Haan played Margaret, the office drunk in the musical. She discussed the demanding rehearsal schedule consisting of rehearsals every weekday for five and half hours over the course of one month.



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“To prepare, I started off by memorizing all

my lines and learning the songs in the show. Then, up until the per-

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UC mourns the loss of Carol Williams

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Earlier this month, Ursinus College said goodbye to a member of its community, Carol Williams, who lost a long, difficult battle with cancer.

The former assistant to the registrar was only sixty.

Her main responsibility in the registrar’s office was to audit records of all students at Ursinus, as well as create the Commencement

list, order diplomas, post grades and update the status of Students. On top of this, she also assisted the Registrar in correspondence with faculty and students and supervised the student assistants and generally helped with the everyday operations of the office.

She had been a member of the Ursinus community since her arrival at Myrin Library in 1991 and eventually got her full time position in 1993.

According to her obituary on Legacy.

com, Williams was born August 26th, 1959, in Norristown, to Kathryn E. (Hollingsworth) and the late John Wesley Canavan.

She was well regarded by her co-workers and peers, Barbara Boris, Christine Mariani, and Michelle O’Leary who all work at the Registrar’s office.

Throughout her time in the office she developed a close relationship with Boris.

Boris reflected on the friendship she shared with Williams.

“I not only worked with Carol, but she also became my best friend. I frequently vacationed with Carol and her husband. I will always remember sitting on the beach soaking up the rays, enjoying the sound of the surf and people-watching,” she said.

Williams was no stranger to work. She always made sure the job got done: her own as well as her peers’, bringing humor and an all-around pleasant aura to the Registrar’s Office.

Boris recalled, “Carol was always very organized and stayed on top of things. She had her deadlines and processes to work on, but always checked to see if there was something else that needed to be done first, or if any of us needed help with anything. She always tried to help with other duties if someone was out so they would not be overwhelmed when they returned to work. Carol never

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formance, I was doing a combination of both individual character work (figuring out how to best play 'drunk' and to make the character more dynamic than what's written on the page) and ensemble work," she said.

The show was such a success that every single night was sold out. It kept everyone on their toes with constant twists and turns, and captured modern issues which made the show that much more interesting to watch. It was funny, suspenseful, and inspiring.

"I seriously loved the show ... I attended the show because my friends were in the play and I wanted to support them. Seeing my friend's hard work pay off was such an amazing thing. My favorite part of the show had to be at the end when the three women stood up for themselves against 'the head,' I thought it was very moving seeing the women in such a time period stand up for themselves," said Jackie Bogan '23.

The amount of support and love that was shown at the shows was an overwhelming experi-

ence for the cast.

"Positive crowds completely affect the actor's approach to performance. For me at least, if I know the audience is reacting positively to what I'm doing, I have more confidence for other scenes and I'll just punch lines and actions a little harder. If an audience isn't reacting with as much enthusiasm as I would expect, that also really pushes me to bring more energy to my performance. In that case, I kind of see those types of audiences as a challenge; I'm thinking to myself, 'How can I approach this next scene in a way where I will get the audience excited?'" said Myla Haan.

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slacked off. She was devoted to Ursinus and here to do her job, but she could also always make us laugh."

Mariani, responsible for processing transfer credit evaluations from colleges and updating students' transcripts with AP credits, began working at the office just last year. She reflected on how Williams guided her into the new work environment.

"I only started here at the Ursinus College Registrar's Office in April. Carol helped me immensely with the names of professors and students. She was excellent with procedure and policy and easily answered my questions when I needed help."

One remark shared in common between her peers was that she could recall anyone solely based on their description.

Mariani stated, "She knew everyone, I could describe a person and she'd know exactly who I needed to contact/who they were, what year etc."

O'Leary, responsible for processing all transcript requests, echoed this. "[She] would

surprise a lot of [people], because she remembered their name." Boris said, "As soon as I described someone to her or pointed them out she could tell me their name and usually their major too."

Her generosity and care for the students went just beyond names, however.

"She loved working with the students and faculty. Finding ways to help them out," shared Boris.

"She liked to follow the sports teams and comment to athletes that came in about the games played over the weekend," recalled O'Leary.

When two alumni lost their homes in a fire, she sent a campus-wide

email asking the Ursinus family for donations for replacement clothes and more.

"She loved working with the students and faculty. Finding ways to help them out."

*- Barbara Boris
Registrar's Office*

O'Leary continued, "As they have lost everything even the smallest things you may think insignificant would be greatly appreciated. The brothers are very appreciative of our generosity and it is my hope we can deliver for them."

It became very obvious after hearing all this that Williams truly cared not only about her job, her friends, but also the

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Carol Williams, Photograph Courtesy of Barbara Boris

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Calling for nominations for faculty awards

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Ursinus College is calling for its students to nominate faculty members for two prestigious awards that highlight their hard work, dedication, and commitment to the community, to be announced during this year's Commencement.

One of the two awards that will be presented is the Jones Award, given to a faculty member who has worked in an advising capacity, particularly major/minor advising. It is also intended to honor someone who has presented themselves as a mentor, offering

guidance, support, and advice in the Ursinus community.

Mentorship can be delivered in a variety of ways such as but not limited to laboratory or field research, Summer Fellows research, internships/externships, and more.

The second award is the Lindback Distinguished Teaching Award (last year called the Laughlin award). This award recognizes a full-time faculty member for their mastery and quality as an educator.

Last year, the school presented Associate Professor of English, Rebecca Jaroff, with the Jones Award, and Associate

Professor of Business and Economics Cindy Harris, with the Laughlin Teaching Award.

Jaroff reflected on being awarded for her teaching excellence. She mentioned how much of it has to do with how she presents herself to her students, highlighting how comfortable they are talking to her about anything.

"They respect my experience as a professor, but also as a person, and know that I will listen without judging. Most of the time, just being able to listen is the most important part of advising," she said.

She continued, "I try not to let my ideas

or opinions influence the student and I try to meet them where they are, rather than pushing them in a particular direction. Being available is the key. Students do not want to feel like they are intruding, so keeping an open door and a warm welcome ready is key."

Jaroff explained how much the award meant to her beyond just the title.

"The award means so much more to faculty when they know it comes from students. We know that it is sincere and that students care enough to take the time to write about us," she said.

Students are encouraged to nominate faculty members who best reflect these descriptions by using the link sent by the Dean's Office, titled Faculty Commencement Award Nominations.

A committee comprised of previous winners will review the nominations and recommend a list to be sent to the President, who under terms established for the award, will make the selection.

Individual nominations must be submitted by Friday, March 20, 2020.

Talk on the role of women in campaign funding

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Last week the department of Politics, International Relations, and Gender, Women's & Sexuality Studies, invited Dr. Jamil Scott to present on the role of women campaign funding groups in state politics, with a focus on black women.

Dr. Scott is an Assistant professor in the Department of Government at Georgetown University. Her research covers topics including political behavior, political representation, race, and ethnicity.

The talk highlighted the electoral success

that Black women had in 2018. It started with a reflection on the "Pink Wave" that was forecasted after the 2016 election of Donald Trump.

Dr. Scott notes that more women and men were running, but there was a record number of black women who ran for office and won.

The talk had a nice flow, from the introduction of the "Pink Wave" to issues such as the electability of black women. Dr. Scott touched on electability as one of the reasons why black women may be hesitant to run. Electability is something that voters care a lot about, people want to vote for

someone they believe can win. Once women decide to run for office, they are just as likely to be elected as men are, Dr. Scott said. The main problem is making sure that black women have the funding to have an equal chance.

The subject of funding transitioned the audience to the core of her research, which was composed of two questions: "Where do black women find support to fund their campaigns, and how do women-focused campaign funding groups matter for black women's ability to run and win?"

Scott called attention to Political Action

Committees (PACs) and how they can be helpful to black women running for office. PACs such as Emily's List, Lillian's List, and so on have helped women run for office. The PACs not only fund women candidates but also train them on how to run for office.

Maggie Frymoyer, class of 2021, when asked what surprised her the most about the talk, said that "the idea of PACs and politics, in general, are usually seen as a negative thing, but this talk was refreshing, it highlighted the positives."

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members of the Ursinus community.

Boris leaves us with these final remarks.

"Carol was an inspiration in her devotion to her job, her friends, and her family, always caring for everyone else. We will remember Carol and continue to laugh at her funny stories and wonder about names that Carol would have known that we have to figure out on our own now."

Weekly lunches encourage conversation

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Mark Schneider, UC's Vice President for Academic Affairs, came up with the idea for Conversations About and Across Difference a little over two years ago. Since then, Conversations About and Across Difference have become a routine space for those on campus to gather and talk. Every Tuesday during these weekly conversations, faculty, staff, and students meet over lunch in Upper Wismer to have open dialogue in small groups, focusing on a question. The questions can range in topic, touching on religion, race, class, and gender, among other differences.

In Schneider's speech at a Martin Luther King Week event of 2018, he elaborated that the Conversations About and Across Difference meetings "are not sufficient by themselves to change Ursinus, but they are part of a toolkit that will help us formulate our own thoughts about the four questions, especially 'How should we live together.'" He believes that over time these discussions will build our community through connections, resilience, greater trust, and friendship. These conversations are continuing throughout Spring 2020, some of them focusing on specific topics



Dean Kelly Sorensen, Photograph Courtesy of Ursinus College

such as religious clothing and symbols, new CIE books, and what it means to feel like a trespasser.

"Ursinus does indeed care about what their students have to think and say."

- Serena Rose Gaskin ('23)

Dean Kelly Sorensen has also played a major role in enabling these discussions on campus.

Sorensen brings up an important point, saying, "I think sometimes there's more diversity on this campus than people realize And some of those differences are harder to see than differences in race and ethnicity." Sorensen exclaims, "This is what amazes me, people might talk about losing a parent when they were younger or talk about having cancer at a time in their life in a way they wouldn't in a committee meeting or a faculty meeting or in a classroom because the mood around the table is let's try hard to bring

our honest experience to bear on this question we're talking about." Sorensen admits that we have textbooks and class to learn from but, "we've also got flesh and blood human beings to learn from."

One of the things that freshman Serena Rose Gaskin, a Sciences major and frequent participant at Conversations About and Across Difference, enjoys about the discussions is their focus on students. "I have learned through these conversations that Ursinus does indeed care about what their students have to think and say," Gaskin explained. "To the stu-

dents who have an opinion and enjoy sharing it, these conversations are for them," said Gaskin. "Any idea is accepted and heard, and we all, faculty and students, could use an opportunity to learn something new."

The meeting on Mar. 17 will focus on the question: "Growing up, what did people around you say about women's roles?" For the meeting, there is a short optional reading of selections from Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie's "Dear Ijeawele, or a Feminist Manifesto." The last meeting for the semester will be on May 4, and will be an open topic.

Everything to know about UC UNICEF

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On Tuesday Feb. 25, UC UNICEF kicked off its first meeting complete with Dunkin', a game of Kahoot, and an introduction to the executive board. The group will have bi-weekly meetings every Tuesday, during which members will discuss how they plan to get involved on campus and make a difference in people's lives.

Junior Alix Segil, the President of UC UNICEF, is a Neuroscience major, also taking part in Scholars in Service. The Vice President is Junior Erin Mathews, a Biochemistry and Molecular Biology major also partaking in Scholars in Service. Other members of the UC UNICEF Exec. Board include Secretary Christa Jacob ('22), Social Media Manager Andy Pham ('21), and Treasurer Leah Sulyok ('21).

Segil began the introductory meeting by asking the question: What is UNICEF? Like

some of the others at the meeting, Segil stated that her first experience with Unicef was Trick or Treat for UNICEF. Segil went on to explain that, "UNICEF is mandated by the United Nations General Assembly to advocate for the protection of children's rights."

While the first meeting for UNICEF focused on introductions, Segil explained that at future meetings, "We want to discuss in depth about how we at Ursinus can help children around the world." Segil also emphasized that Ursinus is associated with the

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- Alix Segil,
President of
UC UNICEF

UNICEF organization, which means that the school is registered to come up with charity and money to help donate.



Photograph Courtesy of UNICEF

Despite this being the first meeting, UC UNICEF is already preparing to engage with the community, learn more about Unicef, and make a difference. During the meeting, Segil and Mathews also discussed the UNICEF Summit conference in Maryland UC Unicef would be attending from Mar. 21-22. Segil explained that at the conference, participants will be able to "meet with world leaders who

run the UNICEF organization," network about community engagement,

"We want to discuss in depth about how we at Ursinus can help children around the world."

- Alix Segil

attend workshops, and meet other students.

If you are interested in becoming more involved on campus, UC UNICEF offers a great chance to engage with the community. The next meeting is Mar. 17 at 7 PM in Bomberger 202. The theme of the meeting will center around current events that involve children, young adults, or the less fortunate. Scholars and Bonners can also count the upcoming meetings for hours.

Happening on Campus

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Nordstrom in King of Prussia Info Table	Library and IT Focus Groups	Spring Break				
11:00am	4:00pm					
Lower Wismer	Myrin 124					

On Bloomberg and the boys in blue

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On February 29th, the first official month of the Democratic primary closed out with former Vice President and current bumbling coot Joe Biden netting an unexpected win in South Carolina. While some have found occasion to fret that this win might disrupt the forward momentum of left-leaning candidates like Bernie Sanders, there are downsides and upsides to this turn of events.

The downside is that Joe Biden stinks, and when he wins things it is a personal affront to myself and the American people. The upside is that his win seems to have rattled his center-left competitors like Pete Buttigieg and Michael Bloomberg, who were competing alongside Biden for the title of “Most Popular Democrat Who Isn’t Bernie.” As I write this, Buttigieg has just dropped out of the race; but only time will tell if other candidates will follow his lead. One candidate who

should definitely follow Pete’s lead-- and frankly, already should have -- is Michael Bloomberg.

Bloomberg’s claim to fame is serving as the mayor of New York City from 2002 to 2013, and serving as the chairman and CEO of his own financial information firm for 20 years before his mayoral stint. Those who support Bloomberg argue that since he’s someone who has spent the majority of his life within the political establishment, naturally he will have some idea of how to restore order and sanity to the White House in the wake of the rancorous Trump administration. The argument that Bloomberg’s status as an “establishment” candidate is a reason to trust him is the central crippling flaw with his campaign’s ideology.

Some of his supporters liken him to Trump, but on the Democrats’ side, which is certainly true -- more true than either might be willing to acknowledge. They’re both businessmen who

transitioned into political careers, they both have well-recorded histories of publicly denigrating and sexually harassing women, and they both have ties to deposed child sex trafficker Jeffrey Epstein. But the most telling similarity that both men share is their role in shaping the geopolitical landscape of New York -- specifically in ways that endanger the historically marginalized and prioritize the comforts of the wealthy and privileged.

A central point of criticism people have leveraged against Bloomberg is the unjust policies carried out by the NYPD during his tenure as mayor. In the aftermath of the 9/11 attacks, mosques in New York City and New Jersey were unjustly and covertly surveilled by the NYPD under Bloomberg’s watch. But as CNN reports, when Bloomberg was challenged about this policy, he dishonestly responded by saying that police only entered mosques when invit-

ed in. More infamous is the “stop-and-frisk” policy instituted during Bloomberg’s tenure, which, according to NPR, targeted over five million New Yorkers -- most of whom were young men of color, and most of whom were totally innocent. Based on this evidence alone, Bloomberg’s role in perpetuating racially biased policing is undeniable.

Trump’s career as a New York mover and shaker began well before Bloomberg’s: he started off at his father’s real estate firm the Trump Organization, which had previously been charged with violating the 1968 Fair Housing Act by discriminating against African-American tenants. He rose in profile as a real estate magnate in the 1980s and early 1990s, concurrent with then-mayor Rudy Giuliani’s campaign to “clean up” NYC by cracking down on crime, which is to say, locking up lots and lots of minorities. In one very well-publicized 1989 incident, Trump took out

a full-page newspaper ad calling for the execution of five youths of color accused of the assault of a white, female jogger in Central Park. The suspects were later cleared of the charges after DNA analysis, but as recently as his 2016 presidential campaign, Trump still maintained that they were guilty.

So Trump is a demagogue. That much is obvious to anyone with a pulse. But if Trump is an outgrowth of a racist system, Bloomberg is one of the few actively working to ensure that that racist system stays in place. His campaign serves as further proof that the people deserve politicians who fight on behalf of them, and not on behalf of faceless institutions like the police who do not always have their best interests at heart. And unlike the staggeringly many victims of police brutality, if Bloomberg’s campaign dies a premature death, I doubt many will mourn it.

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lacrosse history? The stats speak for themselves.

McClure and Atilasoy have been quite the dynamic duo this season so far. They have scored a combined 28 goals and 20 assists. That is good for more half the team’s total goals (53) and assists (34). McClure

hopes together they can lead the Bears’ offensive attack to another Centennial Conference championship. “We’re getting more production from more guys.” McClure says, “I think we’re more well-rounded.”

This win against Mary Washington boosted their national ranking from #12 to #9 in the United States Intercolle-

giate Lacrosse Association (USILA). This made them the highest ranked team in the Centennial Conference with Gettysburg at #12, Dickinson at #15, and Franklin & Marshall at #19.

The Ursinus College men’s lacrosse team looks forward to their next matchup at Montclair State University on Wednesday, March 4th.

Following this game, the Bears have matchups against Illinois Wesleyan and Stockton before they start their conference schedule. They open their Centennial Conference schedule in a championship rematch against rival Gettysburg College. Make sure you get to some Bears lacrosse games this season as they look for another

deep playoff run!



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on with their tight-knit team culture and top talent.

Alex Mumme is coming off an incredible junior season in which he made history more than once for the Ursinus College Bears and the Centennial Conference. Most recently he was named a Preseason All-American by D3baseball.com. Following last season, D3baseball.com labeled him First-Team All-American while ABCA/Rawlings had him as Second-Team All-American. He is

the first Bear to earn these honors, as well as being the Centennial Conference Player of the Year. Mumme's countless records and achievements are extremely impressive, but the outfielder remains humble and hungry for more. "I owe all of my success to the coaching staff, my teammates and the four other seniors that have made this trip with me. I hope to help this team do whatever it takes to win a championship this year."

Dom Fiorentino has been a big part of the team's success in recent

years as well, with a batting average of .353 last year and a team-high of 10 triples. This total was a program record which had previously been set by Mike Gizzi in 2003 with 7. Fiorentino believes this is the Bears' year. "As long as we're consistent with our play on both sides of the ball, I feel we have a real shot to win the Centennial Conference and make a run into the NCAA tournament."

Jon Moldoff is coming off an impressive freshman season, which culminated in the honor of receiving rookie of the

year. The first baseman thrived in RBIs with 44 (third in the conference) and had a strong batting average of .343 with one homerun. Moldoff looks to continue to shine for the Bears this season as they hope for a playoff run.

Among pitchers, the team returns innings leader Nick Defeo, along with junior Nolan Graber who received Rookie of the Year honors in 2018. The pitching staff as a whole has some work to do after finishing last in earned runs average and last in strikeouts in the confer-

ence. However, Graber knows that the staff has the potential to improve and mentions, "We have been grinding in the weight room and it has been showing on the field in practice." Graber trusts, "We as a pitching staff need to command the zone and pitch to our full potential."

The Ursinus College baseball team returns to play on Monday, March 2nd against Rutgers-Camden at Thomas Field. The Bears play at home 15 times this season and celebrate their seniors on Saturday, April 18th.

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damental defense."

During the game, Bobby McClure notched six assists, projecting him into being the all-time leader in points in Ursinus College men's lacrosse history. He passed '19 graduate Peter Desimone who is now a graduate assistant for the Bears. McClure also recorded three goals in the game, placing him only one goal shy of Desimone's career goals record of 121. Bobby is just focused on going game by game.

"I just play to win with the team and if we play well together, the points come with that."

Since Saturday, the Bears handily beat Eastern College and #20 Christopher Newport University. McClure scored 4 goals between the two games allowing him to beat Desimone's record of 121 career goals. With McClure now securing the all-time points and goals records, it begs the questions: Is he the best scorer in Ursinus men's

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Bobby McClure, Photograph Courtesy of David Morgan

Scores as of Monday, March 2nd

M. Basketball	W. Basketball	Wrestling	Men's Lax	Women's Lax	Tennis	Gymnastics
Ursinus 69 at <i>McDaniel</i> 51	Ursinus 76 vs. <i>Bryn Mawr</i> 47	Ursinus 35 vs. Gettysburg 14	#9 Ursinus 12 at <i>Eastern</i> 10	Ursinus 11 vs. Rowan 12	Men's 0 at <i>Swarthmore</i> 9	Ursinus at Kent State (with Brockport) 3rd- 188.125
		Ursinus 33 vs. Johns Hopkins 18	#9 Ursinus 13 vs. Christopher Newport 9	Ursinus 10 vs. Albright 12	Men's 9 vs. Arcadia 0	
		Ursinus 16 vs. Merchant Marine 29				

Men's Lax can count on Bobby McClure scoring goals

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When you hear somebody being called a "GOAT," you usually think of LeBron James or Tom Brady. How about Bobby McClure?

McClure may have become the best scorer Ursinus College lacrosse has ever seen after the Bears 15-10 win over Mary Washington.

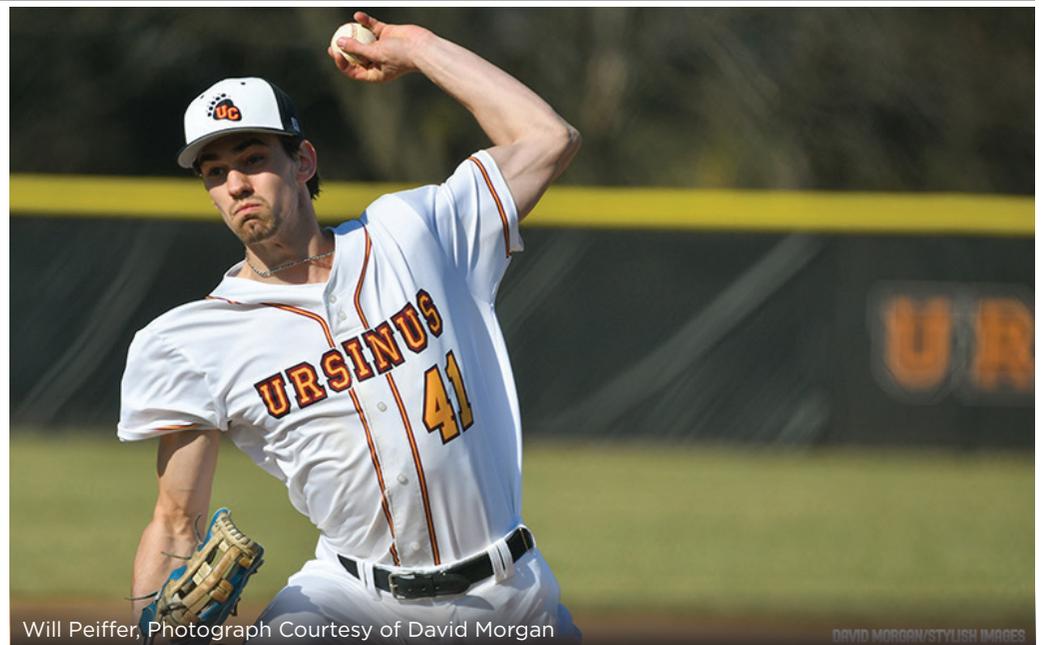
This past Saturday, the #12 ranked Bears faced Mary Washington in a Centennial Conference vs. Capital Athletic Conference matchup. The Ursinus men's lacrosse team was geared up for their second battle of the season behind captains Nolan Sachs, Evan Scott and Hakan Atillasoy. The Bears were able to prove their worth in capping their weekend off with a win.

Mary Washington broke open the game only nine seconds in by

scoring a goal right off the face off. Following the quick start, the Bears fired right back with a goal from Alex Dean followed by two more by Aaron Grill and Atillasoy. Mary Washington answered back to make it a 3-2 game before Ursinus scored 6 unanswered goals. The game was a close one going into the locker room at 8-5.

Following halftime, Ursinus would not be denied. They finished the rest of the game keeping their distance on the scoresheet. The Bears would not cede a three-goal lead after going up 9-6 with 11:27 left in the third quarter. Senior defenseman Noah Frantz believed sticking to the game plan was key, "We worked as a total unit and were able to really win the one on one matchups. We just played really solid fun-

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Will Peiffer, Photograph Courtesy of David Morgan

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Ursinus Baseball is ready for the new season

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The Ursinus College Baseball team is gearing up for their season. The Bears are ranked 7th in the Centennial Conference preseason poll and will look to improve on their 2019 (18-18) season with eight returning starters, a strong group of pitchers and leadership from their impressive senior class. The Bears are looking to make their first playoff run since 2017, of which only the senior class were a part.

That senior class is comprised of Dom Fiorentino, Alex Mumme, Mike Stanziale, Jake Supran and Kyle Supran. These players were a part of the 2017 team which lost in the Centennial Conference Championship game to Johns Hopkins. Senior Jake Supran (the Grizzly Sports Editor) is confident that the team can make a run this year. "We just have to find a glove with our throws and have consistent timely hitting." Supran adds, "Our team culture will be a big part

of our success because everyone wants to see each other succeed both individually and as a team."

The team graduated two strong starters in David Drea and Carter Usowski. Drea, a pitcher, appeared in 13 games last season, striking out 18, while Usowski, an infielder, appeared in all 36 games and had a career batting average of .319. Although the team has lost two big pieces from the 2019 class, the Bears will be able to continue

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Upcoming Games

Friday 3/6	Saturday 3/7	Sat. Cont.	Sat. Cont.	Sunday 3/8	Tuesday 3/3
Baseball vs. Pitt.-Greensburg @ Auburndale, Fla	Baseball vs. Ill. Wesleyan @ Auburndale, Fla	Softball vs. Becker @Clermont, Fla	Men's and Women's Track & Field at Last Chance Meet Location TBD	Gymnastics @ Temple	Men's and Women's Tennis vs. St. Ambrose @ Orlando Fla
10:00 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.	Baseball vs. Beloit @Auburndale, Fla	Softball vs. Sage @Clermont, Fla		Softball vs. Carnegie Mellon & vs. Mount Union @Claremont, Fla	
		Men's Lacrosse vs. Ill. Wesleyan			

