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Ursinus partners with Columbia

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Ursinus professors and students will explore the mission of liberal arts education with Columbia University faculty and scholars in a collaborative effort to strengthen both institutions' core curricula, President Bobby Fong announced in a campus-wide email last week.

In an Ursinus press release, Fong said the Ursinus-Columbia initiative "will enable Ursinus to continue to demonstrate that what higher education should impart is not only expertise in a particular field but individual growth in character and the ability to make sound judgments."

Fong said the collaboration, which is supported by a three-year $300,000 grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation in N.Y., will be driven by an exchange of ideas and expertise between Ursinus and Columbia, "Two very different institutions that nonetheless share a deep commitment to liberal education."

According to the press release, Ursinus' Common Intellectual Experience (CIE) professors will advise post-doctoral Columbia students on teaching strategies. Columbia scholars whose research is related to the CIE syllabus will speak on campus this spring and, in turn, an Ursinus faculty member will teach a course in Columbia's Core Curriculum. Post-doctoral Columbia students will begin teaching at Ursinus next fall.

Fong said the project will also provide "exciting experiences" for Ursinus students who will be "at the forefront of this endeavor. This spring, Ursinus' student CIE fellows, a group modeled after Columbia's Core Scholars Program, will join selected first-year students on trips to Columbia's campus, where they can take advantage of the Ivy League university's academic resources.

Established this year, the CIE Fellows Program has been working to better engage freshmen with the CIE texts and topics.

Dr. Paul Stern, professor of politics and faculty adviser of the CIE Fellows Program, said the grant will allow the student organization to thrive.

"Perhaps the most exciting aspect of the program is the establishment of the CIE Fellows Program, which is already underway. The fellows will provide an essential link between the CIE classroom and the wider intellectual community at Ursinus. In so doing, they'll enable CIE to achieve one of its most important goals," Stern said.

"I think the fellows' collaborations with Columbia will be great exposure for the CIE program," Ronak Darji, an Ursinus senior and CIE fellow said. "It further validates that CIE is a program that garners intrigue from academics even at the Ivy League level. Students at Ursinus might take our unique freshman seminar for granted, perhaps, but it is important to remember not every college offers such a well-constructed overview on the human condition."

The Common Intellectual Experience was established in 2002 as a required year-long course for freshmen students and has since garnered praise from higher education authorities like the Princeton Review, which cited CIE as a central feature of Ursinus' academic rigor in its 2013 edition of "Columbia."

Last week, President Fong announced Ursinus was awarded a $300,000 Mellon grant that will allow the CIE Fellows to better engage freshmen with the CIE syllabus outside of the classroom.

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CIE Fellow
Family Day coming soon

Friends and family can cheer on their favorite athletes at several home games scheduled for Family Day.

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Family day is back in action. The Leadership Development and Student Activities Office is excited about Family Day and it kicks off this Saturday, Sept. 29.

"This is an opportunity for the Ursinus family to join together and welcome all of our respective families to campus for a fall day of celebration and community," Dean of Students Deborah Nolan said.

Residence Life has planned many activities to entertain students and their families.

"There are inflatables, lots of inflatables. There's face painting and a petting zoo," Associate Dean of Students Todd McKinney said. "There is also a country fair with live music."

With the wide range of activities lined up, McKinney said there will be something for everyone, from younger siblings to grandparents.

Sports are also a major part of Family Day. During Family Day, there are multiple home games going on from most of the fall sports. Football, field hockey, men's soccer, women's soccer and volleyball are taking on conference games, allowing the Ursinus family to support the athletes on their home turf.

Activities, sporting events and music are just a few Family Day options. The day also gives way for academic affairs. Students from the Summer Fellows Program and students who studied abroad are given a chance to present their research and experiences to the community.

"There's a Summer Fellows presentation where folks that have done Summer Fellows research will actually present their research. There are study abroad "footprints" outside the classroom where students that have been abroad will discuss their experiences," McKinney said.

Families will also have a chance to meet President Bobby Fong, Vice President Terry Winigar and Dean Deborah Nolan in a community conversation about developments at Ursinus.

Over the past 20 years, this day has been a huge success for Ursinus. Hundreds of families have poured onto campus and enjoyed a long filled day of fun. Every year, the campus opens its arms to new faces as well as some new activities and events. "We kind of see what works and doesn't work and people want to get added on," McKinney said. "There's a chapel service, there's a Catholic Mass, so there's a lot of different things that get added some years, get taken away some years. It depends."

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Berman search

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The Berman Museum of Art is headed for some major changes in the upcoming school year. The search for a new museum director is underway after the recent departure of longtime position holder Lisa T. Hanover, and the point of decision is drawing nearer.

The process of selection has already begun through a series of on-campus interviews in which candidates address a carefully-selected search committee on the issue of the role of the academic art museum in an ever-changing world.

At this point, the candidates have been narrowed down to four courses all undergraduates must complete, according to the university's website. Like students taking CIE, students taking the Core engage with the same texts and issues at the same time in small seminars, where they consider "questions about the human experience."

"The project has been a glimmer in the eyes of several faculty members from what we're talking about but the resources and student fellows have a lot of great ideas buzzing around right now and we're hoping everyone keeps their eyes peeled for more news from us throughout the year."

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Hanover held the coveted position since the Berman opened in 1989 and ushered it through 23 years of celebrating culture and excellence. During this time, Hanover became known for her constant actions of innovation and development, including the recent addition of the Pfeiffer Wing in honor of the museum’s 20th anniversary.

A new director means major changes in terms of focus and the museum’s future. Marsteller said she hopes the new director will be an important factor to be considered, student names may be withheld, upon request, when their comments are shared with the Promotion and Tenure Committee, and the faculty member.

This year, the following members of the faculty are being reviewed for tenure:

- Tom Carroll, Physics
- Liz Ho, English
- Patrick Hurley, Environmental Studies
- Stephanie Mackler, Education

Your feedback is strongly encouraged and will assist the Committee in its review process.

Letters should be sent to Lucien T. Winegar, Office of the Dean by October 5, 2012. Your comments can be sent electronically to deansoffice@ursinus.edu.
Bi-textual poetry series kicked off Sept. 18

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“There are parts of all of us that are missing,” the visiting poet, Jacqueline Jones Lamon said. “Sometimes we don’t know that it’s lost.” Lamon’s poems ache with this loss, but her disposition doesn’t; her gentle smile accentuate her elegance and wisdom. The poetry reading occurred in Pfahler Sept. 18 at 7 p.m., and despite their sleepy eyes, Lamon mesmerized her listeners, and, in her gentle way, imparted upon us her favorite poet, Jacqueline Jones Lamon.

There was a question and answer session after the reading. When asked about her decision not to say the word aloud she responded, “Today, I didn’t want to waste my breath on that word.” When Lamon decided on the spot what she would read next — she said she hadn’t read from that novel in over a decade, but suddenly returned to it. When asked if she had a favorite poem or poet, she replied by asking, “Do I have a favorite child? No.” (At lunch, however, she hinted that her favorite poet was our very own Dr. Keita, who was sitting right across from her.) Last April, she drenched herself in poetry, reading an anthology a day without repeating an author.

“What I do isn’t necessarily telling a story, but finding a way through a story,” LaMon said about the narrative quality of her poems. She uses poetry as a means of discovery, and we saw the emotional nature of this journey through her rhythmic rendition of “Mrs. Minor Gives Directions to Stranger,” and the power-packed lines in “A Suspect Mother Answers during Polygraph” — “When a man shakes my shoulders, I ask for forgiveness/My favorite word is suicide.” Some are harder to read than others,” she said, especially of “Mrs. Minor.”

I once read that a poet’s job is to inspire the reader to write a poem. Whether or not that is true, I can’t say, but after the reading, a sophomore friend I had dragged along told me, “I stopped doing creative writing when I came to Ursinus. I just didn’t see the point. But now, I think I’m going to start writing again.”

LaMon teaches poetry, writing, and how to teach writing at Adelphi University in New York. She is the first of three visiting writers in Ursinus’s Bi-Textual Writer’s Series. In Bomberger auditorium on Oct. 4, Linh Dinh, a Vietnamese poet and fiction writer, will be visiting. Don’t miss the reading and book signing! On Nov. 13, filmmaker Nadine Patterson will be visiting, and there will be a showing of her film, Tango Macbeth.

Big Brothers, Sisters Program

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The Big Brothers Big Sisters Program is a national organization that is run across the United States. The mission of the program is to make respectable young adults and pair them with local young kids who would benefit from a positive adult in their life. The program has a branch here at Ursinus College that is partnered with Barkley Elementary School in Phoeniixville.

Under Todd McKinney as the faculty advisor, Junior Eilish Bennett is in charge of coordinating with the national organization. Bennett organizes rides to and from Barkley Elementary School and periodically checks in with every “Big” in order to make sure all is going well.

Bennett said that the students involved with the Big Brothers Big Sisters Program at Ursinus are “successful, functioning and stable people who are doing well with their lives that become role models for children dealing with behavioral and family issues.”

Each student that applies to become a big brother or big sister goes through the process of being paired with a compatible child in need of a positive influence in their life. After being paired up with an elementary student, it becomes the duty of the big brother or sister to treat that child as if they are their very own little brother or sister.

Ursinus students who become big brothers and sisters devote one hour of their week to the program. During this hour, the group heads out to Barkley Elementary in order to spend time with their respective little brothers and little sisters. Bennett said simple things like “eating lunch, talking, playing games, and simply being a friend” are the primary responsibilities of a big brother or sister. Despite how simple they seem, “[these small tasks] can and will make a difference in a child’s life.”

Because the program’s sole interest is to positively affect the lives of children in need, a big brother or sister must be ready to take on the responsibility. Each Ursinus student that wishes to get involved with the program goes through the application process, which includes an interview by a member from the national organization and a background check.

The student-run organization always accepts new members. Any student, freshman through senior, is eligible to become a big brother or big sister. All students wishing to apply should have a genuine interest in the program’s mission and are expected to be a stable and consistent entity of their little brother or sister’s week, Bennett said.

If interested in joining, contact Bennett through email at ebennett@ursinus.edu. Additional events, such as an informative pizza party meeting in the Bear’s Den, are being planned where interested students can “talk to ‘Big’ about their experiences with the program.” More information on the program itself can be found at http://bbb.com.

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Word on the Street

“Do you plan on watching the presidential debates why or why not?”

“Yes, because I don’t know much about the candidates at this time so it will be a good way to know them for when I actually vote.” — Rachel Liegey, Junior

“Yes. My roommate and I are watching because we feel as if we don’t know about each candidate and instead of basing my opinions off what my parents tell me, I need to be more independent and learn more about each candidate myself.” — Dana Feigenbaum, Sophomore

“I might because it would be interesting to see how the candidates’ viewpoints compare with one another. But at the same time, I’m not really that big on politicians and kind of the whole state of America right now.” — Andrew LaPier, Senior

“I’m not sure what it is and I’m not too interested so probably not.” — Adam Spanenberg, Freshman

“Yes, because I like to stay up-to-date with current events.” — Andrew Williams, Senior

“I will be because I really want to hear what each candidate has to say. I also want to see how intense it will be! I’m more excited for the VP debates though.” — Emily Cooper, Sophomore

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Internship event

Career Services will be holding an "Internship Explosion" event from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 3, in their office in Bomberger Hall.

The event is being held to encourage students to stop by and meet with a staff member to discuss any questions about internships. Career Services is prepared to answer any and all questions regarding the subject, such as how to gather general information, how to find an internship, and how to earn credit for that internship.

Director of Career Services, Carla Rinde, said, "It’s no formal program, it is just all of us available, all hands on deck kind of thing, to respond to student walk-ins about internships.

Our hope is that we get people sort of intrigued enough and interested enough and finding it valuable enough that they might come back to talk more about it, is that they want.

Rinde said she believes an internship can be a very beneficial experience, as it allows students to develop and build skills for possible employment or grad school preparation.

"It’s also the idea of getting practical experience, because in today’s job market if you don’t have an internship you’re kind of starting, already, a step behind," she said.

Senior Mary Barbagallo is one student who chose to plan and partake in an internship and who is still experiencing the benefits from it. This past summer, Barbagallo did an internship as a docent at Pennsbury Manor in Morrisville, Pa., where she gave school and public tours and interpreted the manor for its visitors. The internship helped Barbagallo to increase her networking, and she now also has a work-study with the Manor.

Although Barbagallo did not use Career Services to find and obtain her internship, she did rely on the office to help her build her resume and write various cover letters.

“They just have all kinds of tricks up their sleeve that...you really don’t think of when you’re writing a resume, but that could help you to stand out and just have that little edge that you need when you’re in a competitive market," Barbagallo said. "And they do a really good job of staying on top of all the new things that are coming out.”

Barbagallo, who also works as a resident assistant at Career Services, said she expects to see and help with a lot of resumes during the "Internship Explosion" as students begin preparing for internships.

In addition to "Internship Explosion," Career Services also provides other opportunities such as "Resumania" and "Walk-in-Wednesdays" throughout the year.

In regards to internships, Rinde said, "I do think if you’re looking for work, not necessarily graduate school but if you’re looking to work after Ursinus...I think you need an internship."

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Services at Wellness

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At college, students can expect that staying healthy can be a difficult task. The lack of sleep from late night studying and the constant contact we have with other students makes it a challenge to avoid getting sick. As a result, it is common for students to seek out medical consultation from the Wellness Center. Not only does Ursinus College’s Wellness Center strive to help students recover from illnesses, the center also offers a variety of services including allergy injections, physicals, immunizations, STD testing, counseling, and birth control.

The Wellness Center staff consists of Wellness Center Medical Director Dr. Paul P. Doghramji, Wellness Coordinator Denise Walsh, and three counselors.

Doghramji was recently asked by the school to change the way the center has been running for the last 19 years. Doghramji said, "My recommendation to the college was to make it a family practice experience."

He has made the center a more relatable doctor service, similar to the practices incoming students are comfortable with. Doghramji wants students who go to the Wellness Center to feel just as comfortable as they would be when visiting a family doctor.

Because Doghramji is committed to making sure students remain healthy, he stressed the importance of a few major health tips. First, he urged students to not share food or drinks with one another. He also emphasized the importance of the use of hand sanitizer, especially before meals. To ward off infection, he recommends a good night’s sleep.

Junior Shama Gupta, the student wellness coordinator echoed the importance of sleep and said via email, "[freshmen] should also try to limit their caffeine intake and they need at least 6 hours of sleep a night." She also said, freshmen, "should consider juggling with their friends to the farmers market on Saturdays, grabbing an apple instead of fries with a sandwich at Wismer, or hitting the gym instead of napping after class." said Gupta.

Doghramji stressed the importance of safe sex on campus. He advised students to, "abstain from sex" but if not, they need to be "careful." He feels it is very important that students use a condom for any sort of "lower genital kind of sex."

He also advised caution when consuming alcoholic beverages. Lastly, he encourages students to seek help if they feel the need. The Wellness Center offers resources for students who would like some emotional support. There are three general counselors on staff who meet with students daily. Phyllis Ousiek, Katherine Pobladal, and Susan Phillips are available if students ever feel the need to talk.

The counselors deal in areas of crisis management. They are educated in handling suicide prevention and also know how to help if a friend is in trouble. The resource room is also a safe place to go for students dealing with eating disorders.

Students can meet with the counseling staff up to eight times a semester. The website states, "You may also report your concerns to a member of the Residence Life team at the College." The website also stresses, "All counseling services are free and confidential."

The Ursinus College Wellness Center is located conveniently at 789 Main Street. Students can make an appointment any time Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Appointments can be made via email, wellness@ursinus.edu or by calling 610-409-3100.

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Ursinus should disclose annual budget

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"Where is the money going?" Ursinus students are asking. Ursinus College is successful with displaying its general spending patterns, but when it comes to specific financial distribution, less information is public. Some specific expenses should be available to the public, because although Ursinus is a private institution, it is fair that students are better informed about specific allocations of the budget, especially with the increase in tuition.

Ursinus College makes their general expenses readily available to those who know where to look, but it does not have clear, public records for the specific financial decisions they make. However, Ursinus has their tax returns available online, so they do have a transparent display of where money is generally received and spent.

The 990 Form, which includes financial information about the school's spending, is a useful way to gain a general sense of how money is allocated. The report contains statements of financial position and statements of activities for the year of 2010 and 2011.

In the statements, Ursinus lists their assets and liabilities. They also clearly state their net assets. The total assets in 2010 were $275,034,824. In 2010 they were $251,856,594.

In 2011, Ursinus had $67,612,326 in total liabilities, which is about 47 percent of their total assets. The total revenues and other additions added up to $63,560,259 in 2011, and total operating expenses added up to $60,479,242. In 2010, the total revenues and other additions added up to $63,955,196, while total operating expenses were $59,007,867. This means that Ursinus has been spending less money than it is getting, which is a smart long-term plan for the college.

According to a report on www.usnews.com, from 2012 to 2013 86.1 percent of Ursinus students applied for need-based financial aid, which is very impressive for a private college.

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Changes in Dining Services are justified

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I agree with WeCAN when they say that Ursinus students deserve a say in how the school is run.

Here’s mine, and you’re not going to like it.

Last year we had the privilege of a buffet-style cafeteria with almost non-existent lines. How many times have you dined in a place with virtually no wait time? It hardly happens unless the place is going out of business. Sodexo and the administration can’t afford to operate at a loss to give you quicker access to food.

Another major reason for the longer lines is the made-to-order grill in upper Wismer. That change was made for sanitary reasons. Go ask someone who’s had food poisoning how they would feel about putting themselves at risk for reliving that experience in exchange for shorter lines.

I would contend that the food is better, even if it takes longer to obtain. Last week I got a hamburger with pickles on it. Zack’s never gave me that option until this year. The freshly-cooked burgers taste better than last year’s beef, which sat out for who knows how long. More recently, I’ve seen increasingly shorter lines. New workers had to settle; freshmen had to adjust; upperclassmen had to make sense of the altered hours and return the lines to equilibrium.

In an email to students and faculty across the campus, WeCAN bemoans this year’s changes, pointing out the inconveniences of the new Wismer while stressing that, “they still raise tuition.”

To be clear, tuition costs do not have anything to do with dining services—that would be room and board, which also went up, from $10,300 to $10,750.

Thus, they see it as “we’re making less money,” they see it as “we’re losing money.” So now the same workers endure increased on-the-job stress in exchange for slightly more pay. I’ve worked in food service before, and I’ve felt the stress. The Night I made the most money was the worst one.

I’m not saying the unionization was necessarily a bad outcome, but I believe it has, ironically, produced most of the undesirable changes WeCAN is now protesting. Even though it would have been messier, kicking out Sodexo would have better solution to the workers’ problems.

All of this comes at a time when we’re being offered more dining options than ever. Our flex dollars work at places that are open 24 hours on the weekends. Those of us who don’t have class until 11 a.m. can roll out of bed at 10:30 a.m. and actually eat breakfast. Meal credits are worth $5.75 in Zack’s this year (that’s a 4.5 percent increase, by the way).

Is that so outrageous?
UC recap: field hockey falls to F&M

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The Ursinus women’s field hockey team suffered a tough road loss to No. 3-ranked Franklin & Marshall 3-0 on Saturday afternoon.

Franklin & Marshall scored three first half goals, including two goals in the 28th and 29th minutes which stretched their lead to 3-0.

“We learned a lot from this game,” senior midfielder Rachel Pandl said. “We truly dominated during the first 10 minutes but started to let our heads fall after we were scored on first.”

The Bears fall to 3-3 on the season, 1-2 in conference play. Although the No. 16-ranked Bears were shutout, there is both room for improvement and reason for optimism.

“We held them off in the second half. They didn’t score and statistically it was a pretty even game,” senior midfielder Jenn Pappas said. “We just need to work on executing and finishing in the circle when it matters.”

Despite the tough start to the season, the team has remained hopeful. With tough games on the horizon, there is nowhere to go but forward.

“We had a few rough losses early in the season that we can only learn from, and hope to move forward together as a team for games to come,” Pandl said.

“If we begin to play all 70 minutes like we did the first 10 of our game versus F&M, I know our team can do great things and come up with big wins.”

Thursday’s road game against No. 1-ranked The College of New Jersey (TCNJ) promises to be a good one. The Bears lost to the New Jersey Athletic Conference power in the Final Four last year and looks to avenge that loss this week with the hope of jumpstarting their season.

Senior forward Alex Shafi suggested redemption rather than revenge. Either way, the team looks to show the NCAA that they are still a strong team.

“We’re just going to take it one game at a time and just give it our all. We know that we have no guarantees this season,” Shafi said. “Our motto this year is ‘all in,’ so every game we’re going to go all in. We’re going to take it one play at a time, one goal at a time, one game at a time.”

This year’s team has big shoes to fill after the Bears logged impressive records over the past few years. The Bears recorded a 19-4 season in 2011-12, a 20-2 season in 2010-11, and a 20-3 season in 2009-10.

“We held them off in the second half. They didn’t score and statistically it was a pretty even game. We just need to work on executing and finishing in the circle when it matters.”

— Jenn Pappas
senior midfielder, field hockey

Please see the UC Sports Schedule on the back page for upcoming Ursinus Field Hockey games.

Football

Led by a strong offensive output and timely scoring, Ursinus left Maryland with their first conference win against McDaniel, 40-21.

Behind a balanced offensive attack led by quarterback Chris Curran and running back Bryan Ellis, the Bears accounted for 435 yards of total offense. Curran threw for 224 yards on 15-33 passing with three touchdowns and no interceptions. Ellis, a junior tailback, ran for 144 yards on 29 carries and a touchdown late in the game that helped seal the victory.

Ursinus led 26-7 in the third quarter, but McDaniel scored twice to cut the Ursinus lead to five points at 26-21. Ursinus responded in the fourth quarter by scoring twice. They extended their lead to 12 points on a touchdown pass from Curran to Darius Jones, and to 19 points, the final margin, on an Ellis touchdown from a yard out.

Ursinus now sits at 2-2 overall, and 1-2 in conference play.

Men’s Soccer

McDaniel scored three goals in the first half and added two more in the second half in a 5-0 victory over Ursinus on Saturday afternoon.

Ursinus, who was outshot by the Green Terror 12-9, was hoping to follow up on their hard-fought 3-2 win over Immaculata. Freshman forward Ryan Butler scored two goals in the non-conference victory.

The Bears are now 4-4 overall and 1-1 in conference contests.

Women’s Soccer

Thanks to a late first half goal by senior midfielder Natalie Massari, Ursinus secured a draw on the road with Franklin & Marshall.

The Massari equalizer in the 38th minute and solid defense, led by four saves by junior goalkeeper Kara DJoseph, allowed the Bears to hold onto the tie. Ursinus was outshot 14-10 in the Saturday affair.

The team now sits at 2-5-1 and 0-2-1 in conference play.

Volleyball

The Bears snapped a seven-match losing streak by going 1-1 at a tri-match Saturday afternoon vs. Alvernia and Immaculata. The Bears defeated Alvernia 3-2, winning the final and deciding set 15-11. The preceding four set scores were 25-21, 19-25, 25-19 and 19-25. Ursinus was led by junior middle blocker Anahi McIntyre, who had 17 kills in the victory. Senior middle blocker Kristin Harrnatty chipped in with 13 kills of her own.

Ursinus fell in the second match of the day to Immaculata, 3-2. The set scores of the match were 25-19, 25-21, 11-25, 13-25 and 15-10.

Other news

On Monday, Sept. 17, Ursinus announced the resignation of softball coach Jen Cronberger due to personal reasons.

Ursinus assistant coach Jerry Thompson will serve the program in an interim capacity. Her resignation is effective immediately, along with a national search to find a new coach.

Cronberger led the Bears to a 41-36 record during her two years at the helm of the program.

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Behind the scenes: Kip & Sean Lacy

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There is hardly any aspect of Ursinus College athletics that does not have the fingerprints of Kip Lacy. Kip Lacy is the Athletics Operations Manager, and, along with his son, Sean Lacy, is in charge of everything from setting up the fields to host an NCAA event to getting the laundry done for the athletic teams.

Kip Lacy started working at Ursinus in the summer of 2001 and took over as the Athletics Operations Manager in 2007. Since Kip Lacy has been at Ursinus, two new turf fields have been installed, two NCAA Final Four events and numerous other NCAA regional events have been hosted and the field hockey team won the 2006 Division III National Championship.

The athletic achievements at Ursinus start in the Athletics Operations room. Without the proper equipment and without meticulously prepared fields/venues, the sports teams would be unable to compete at the high level of NCAA athletics.

Kip Lacy said a typical day starts with doing the laundry. This includes all of the laundry for the fitness center, the athletic training room and for all of the varsity sports teams that are in season.

Even for students who are not members of a varsity athletic program but go to the weight room, the hand towels they use are all sent down to Kip Lacy’s office to be washed and dried.

After this, they have to make sure that all of the fields are game-ready, and prepare for any upcoming games or events. This portion of the job can become hectic with the size of the event. Kip Lacy said that track meets and wrestling meets can require the most amount of time, especially if these events are for Centennial Conference championships.

Kip Lacy is also in charge of recruiting student workers to help out at the games and their preparations. Kip Lacy said he has to make sure that he has enough people to work every game so that these events can go as smoothly as possible.

Alongside Kip Lacy is his son Sean Lacy, who started working at Ursinus in the summer of 2008. Kip Lacy said of his son, “It’s great to have someone that I know I can give different duties to and they will get done right.” Kip Lacy also said it is nice to be able to work with Sean Lacy just for the father-son aspect of it.

Sean Lacy is now in charge of his own area of the Athletics Operations Department. He handles the uniform inventory for all of the varsity sports programs. There are 23 varsity sports at Ursinus College, and almost all of these sports have uniforms that are handled by Sean Lacy.

One of the duties that this entails is hanging up the uniforms in the individual lockers for the athletes on game days.

“We like to make it more of a Division I atmosphere here,” Kip Lacy said.

The amount of work done by the father-son duo and the rest of the Athletics Operations staff sets the Ursinus athletics apart from the rest of the Centennial Conference.

With all of the growth that takes place in the athletic department, Ursinus is able to compete with the rest of the conference in many different ways.

Kip Lacy said that new additions, such as the turf field, plays a key role in bringing in new recruits for the sports teams each season. “These are all things that need to be done to improve the school athletically and academically,” Kip Lacy said.

Though the Athletics Operations Department may be a behind-the-scenes one, the Lacys have gained the respect from all of the athletes in an Ursinus uniform.

“It’s a two-way street,” Kip Lacy said. “When [the athletes] treat us with respect, we want to do more for them.”

Senior lacrosse goalie T.J. Magnani said, “[Kip Lacy] is a big help with all athletics and we really do appreciate what he does. [Laundry] is one less thing that we have to take care of as a student-athlete and it’s a huge help.”

Freshman football player Nick Lundholm is appreciative of the services Kip Lacy provides or students who are transitioning to college athletics from high school athletics.

“It’s a selfless job. They make it very convenient and you can always count on your stuff being clean and right back in your locker,” Lundholm said.

Kip Lacy said he is grateful for the respect that he receives from the athletic community at Ursinus and that he takes pride in doing the little things to make the experience for the student-athletes more enjoyable and stress-free.

Lundholm said, “[Kip and Sean Lacy] definitely deserve to be acknowledged for what they do and they’re a great help. They keep everything running smooth.” Kip Lacy said the mutual respect that he has with the student-athletes at Ursinus makes his job easier.

If anybody is interested in becoming a student worker for the Athletics Operations Department, you can contact Kip Lacy via email at klacy@ursinus.edu.

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