LETTER FROM
THE PRESIDENT

Every year our annual report contains academic-year highlights and financial statements. It also contains a distinctive theme. This year we have chosen student leadership.

When I arrived on campus in June 2010 I began learning everything I could about Catholic University and getting to know our students. I realized there is something unique about the way students embrace leadership here, the level of responsibility they take on, the way in which they are trained, and the spirit of cooperation among our student organizations.

The passage of time and recent events have only reinforced these impressions. Students were at the forefront when the University celebrated its 125th anniversary during the 2011–2012 academic year. In honor of our milestone, we challenged students, faculty, staff, and alumni to perform 125,000 hours of service in less than a year through an initiative called the Cardinal Service Commitment. Our students alone — 2,163 of them — surpassed the 125,000-hour milestone beyond our greatest expectations by completing 278,899 hours of service. The leaders of our student organizations made it their mission to serve our communities by cleaning up schools, running to raise money for cancer research, visiting elderly veterans, building homes, tutoring community children, and feeding the homeless.

In retrospect, none of us should have been surprised by this feat. From their earliest leadership training to their work as Orientation advisers, resident assistants, campus ministers, club presidents, mission trip coordinators, and student government officers, the students learn a philosophy of servant leadership that underlies all the activities of student life here at The Catholic University of America.

I am lucky to witness this every day on all corners of this campus. Last fall, when my wife, Jeanne, and I donned yellow “welcome” T-shirts and joined teams of campus ministers, Orientation advisers, and resident assistants to help freshmen and their families move into their new residence halls, we were impressed by how smoothly everything ran in the hands of student leaders. They were in charge not only of move-in day and Orientation, but also of Orientation Extended, which continues throughout the first semester of freshman year to ease the transition for new students.

The level of coordination among student leaders representing residence life, student life, and campus ministry that day was equally impressive. Despite having highly specific roles, they worked together with a common goal of welcoming new freshmen. That sums up one of the great success stories of this University — student leaders training together, working together, and supporting each other.

John Garvey
President
A TRAINING GROUND FOR STUDENT LEADERS: ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION

Four of the University’s student life professionals took a coffee break last spring to share their thoughts on the uniqueness of student leadership at The Catholic University of America.

Sarah Daniels, Senior Associate Dean of Students and Director of Residence Life
Kathryn Jennings, Director of Campus Activities
Jonathan Sawyer, Associate Vice President for Student Life and Dean of Students
Emmjolee Mendoza Waters, Associate Director of Campus Ministry and Community Service

THE IDEA OF SERVANT LEADERSHIP
Waters: There are so many ways to live out the Catholic faith. That might be through the friendships students make in their residence halls, or by helping freshmen through their work as Orientation advisers, taking part in a homeless food run, or through a mission trip experience, or serving at Mass. Whatever that could mean for an individual student is our ultimate goal. Incorporated into all of our leadership training and activities is an effort to help students grow in their relationship with Christ.

Jennings: In the Office of Campus Activities, we’ve worked hard over the last few years to incorporate the idea of servant leadership into how we train our student leaders. As they take on the role of Orientation adviser, resident assistant, or campus minister — or any number of leadership roles in hundreds of student activities — they do so with a heart for service. We help them understand that their role as a leader is about helping others.

The new sailing club comes to mind. It was approved in January as an official student activity. The officers are working very hard right now to come up with a creative way to incorporate the service requirement that all CUA student organizations have into their mission. Their plan is to take underprivileged children out sailing. They are jumping right in with an intentional effort to incorporate service into their mission.

Daniels: A huge piece of Catholic social teaching and the mission of the University is caring for others. In the Office of Residence Life, we have six learning outcomes that guide our events and activities, as well as our training for resident assistants — developing self-awareness, cultivating a passion for learning, committing to social responsibility, exploring faith and spirituality, learning and applying life skills, and living cooperatively.

We want our students to have passion for learning not just in the classroom but in the world they live in. The same goes for social responsibility, not just on campus but being part of the global world. We want them to have that opportunity to explore their own spirituality by providing resources to help them grow in their own faith life.

Sawyer: The learning outcomes are unique to the University’s residence life program and will impact almost all students as they flow through residence halls. Residence life reflects the fact that the majority of our students share a commitment to the Catholic faith. So it makes sense to recognize Lent and to celebrate Advent in the places they live.

WORKING IN COLLABORATION
Daniels: The campus ministers and the resident assistants are working together. They light Advent wreaths in the residence halls and coordinate room blessings. The resident assistants have staff meetings every Tuesday night and we invite campus ministers. In one
residence hall we have a resident assistant and a campus minister who started a running club. Every Monday night the group goes on a run and finishes with a reflection.

Waters: And we’ve worked hard at that, to make it seamless. We are celebrating all aspects of the University: the faith life, the social life, the academic life. There is not a point where one ends and the other begins.

Daniels: That has evolved over time. When I got here eight years ago, there was spiritual life and residence life — the two rarely met. It has taken years of learning to work together in a way that we are all supporting and complementing one another rather than stepping on each other’s toes. Residence Life is not going to run the mission trip program and complementing one another rather than stepping on each other’s toes. Residence Life is not going to run the mission trip program and instead participate. Instead, Residence Life is about training our leaders with programs that teach them skills unique to their particular student activity.

Sawyer: We provide a number of generic training opportunities that help our students lead in any capacity, such as our Emergent Leadership Program or our servant leadership discussion series. But we also complement that by training our leaders with programs that teach them skills unique to their particular student activity. Like Waters: Leading students in prayer is a skill set that campus ministers need to do their jobs. How you pray precisely is very different from how to lead others in prayer. Not everyone is comfortable with that. We help them develop that skill set by helping them look at their own relationship with God.

Waters: And in order to do that, our student coordinators have to learn how to get back up. If we see a really bad mistake we will step in. But nine times out of 10, the mistake is really minor and such that they can fix it and learn from it. And they do and really take it to heart to learn.

Daniels: The joy for me in working with students is wondering where they are going to end up. We see the new crop of students every year at Orientation and I wonder which ones will be our next leaders. We see the new crop of students every year at Commencement to see how this University has changed them. The years between 18 and 24 are a time of tremendous growth in a person’s life. That’s the really neat thing about working in this field. So much growth happens. They truly become adults and we get to witness that and be a part of it.

Daniels: And the critical part is the follow-up — talking about what happened and how we got here and how to not get here again.

THE REWARDS OF HELPING STUDENTS LEAD

Waters: It is a privilege to be in students’ lives, to work with them and to see their growth, whether it be spiritual, professional, or personal.

Daniels: The joy for me in working with students is wondering where they are going to end up. We see the new crop of students every year at Orientation and I wonder which ones will be our next leaders. We see the new crop of students every year at Commencement to see how this University has changed them. The years between 18 and 24 are a time of tremendous growth in a person’s life. That’s the really neat thing about working in this field. So much growth happens. They truly become adults and we get to witness that and be a part of it.

Sawyer: I just wrote an email to my staff about Commencement. I told them it is only fitting that those who have welcomed students as new freshmen and watched them grow are the ones standing beside them at Commencement to see how this University has changed them. The pride we feel at Commencement I think really sums up what our jobs are all about.
ALEXANDRA VEREAU

Class of 2012
Degree: B.A., Spanish for International Service
Hometown: White Plains, N.Y.

LEADERSHIP ACTIVITIES
Latin Alliance, Co-President
Homeless Outreach Program, Campus Ministry Service Leader
Columbus Community Legal Services at the Columbus School of Law, Interpreter
Extraordinary Ministers of Holy Communion for Campus Masses, Coordinator
DC Reads, Volunteer
Habitat for Humanity, Volunteer

REWARDS
During the 2011–2012 academic year we more than doubled our membership in the Latin Alliance. We reached about 90 members through our listserv and close to 50 who came to meetings regularly. We also had a lot of first-time events. Many were centered around community service and leadership. For example, during Women’s History month we brought in five Latinas successful in varied fields to speak to students about becoming strong leaders. We also devoted time to a local church group that was composed primarily of Latino youths, and we took them and their parents on a bilingual tour of campus with the help of CUA’s admissions office.

LESSONS
I find that leadership here starts with a foundation of faith and service, and I know that these values will stay with me for life. After graduation, I have committed myself to a year of service with FrancisCorps in Costa Rica. There, I will be working with underprivileged young children, and I know that my experiences at CUA will prove invaluable. I’m as excited to learn from the Costa Rican children as I am to share my own knowledge with them.

ROLE MODELS
My mom and dad are the biggest role models in my life, and they are a part of everything I am and everything I do. They gave up a lot in coming to the United States from Peru, and I admire them for so bravely leaving behind their home to give my sister and me a better future.
As a Cardinal Ambassador, Connor Dowd represents CUA. Among his responsibilities is giving tours of the University’s 180-acre campus to prospective students and their families.

CONNOR DOWD

Class of 2014
Major: Politics
Hometown: Dayton, Ohio

LEADERSHIP ACTIVITIES
Cardinal Ambassador
Student Association General Assembly, Delegate
Resident Assistant
Third Degree Knight of Columbus
Habitat for Humanity, Treasurer

WHY LEADERSHIP AT CUA IS UNIQUE
Faith. The Catholic identity is so strong here. It runs through all our student activities, whether or not the activity has a specific religious mission. As resident assistants (RAs), it would be easy for us to say that campus ministers handle matters of faith and we plan activities. But we view our roles in conjunction with each other. RAs also consider how we impact the faith and spiritual life of our residents; how we help students live out the call of their faith beyond going to Mass. Together with campus ministers we foster a community in our building that is supportive of faith.

PREPARATION
I participated in the Emerging Leaders Program my first semester freshman year. That provided great preparation on different aspects of leadership and how to lead on a college campus. The training programs prepare you with skills that would allow you to step into any of these organizations, rather than preparing you for a specific organization.

MEMORABLE EXPERIENCE
Habitat for Humanity sponsored three alternate spring break trips this year. I was co-leader of the Phoenix trip. It was a lot of work, a lot of logistics to work-out, and some of it was tedious: schedules, activities, housing, food, transportation. To see it all come together and to see other students really enjoying themselves was so rewarding. We were also very lucky the homeowner on our build was there every day. We framed the entire first floor of the house and we got to know the person who would be living in it.
ISAAC FARIAS
Class of 2012
Degree: B.A., Mathematics and Latin and Classical Humanities
Hometown: Concord, Calif.

LEADERSHIP ACTIVITIES
House Minister
Music Ministry
Pax Christi
Knights of Columbus

PREPARATION
Campus Ministry gave The House [an on-campus residence for Campus Ministry student staff] ministers very strong spiritual and practical training before the beginning of the school year that enabled us to handle any kind of situation. They shared different scenarios and the protocols to handle them along with a lot of spiritual tools and resources. They showed us how to share our faith with other students.

REWARDS
I've learned patience and understanding that have helped me deal with daily stress. I think I'm more compassionate and less judgmental. I'm more confident. I'm not afraid to make a fool of myself for Christ.

MEMORABLE EXPERIENCE
I faced a challenge very early in the fall 2011 semester with a student who panicked and was in a potentially harmful situation. We were able to help him through the situation safely. After that, I got in touch with him at least once a week. I'd stop by his room and help him talk through his struggles. He's been able to stay in school. That's been really satisfying for me.

ROLE MODEL
In my freshman year, Joshua McElwee (B.A. 2009) was one of my many role models. He was a senior who was an RA and the leader of Pax Christi. The membership was low and the group was struggling. The way he led the group, making sure there were engaging activities and events, and also managed being an RA and a senior, was inspiring.
Kevin Rensch credits his participation freshman year in the Emerging Leaders Program with helping to build his foundation as a student leader. As an RA at Flather residence hall, he helped establish a series of programs built on virtues. Here, he addresses the group Gentlemen of Flather.

PREPARATION
I took part in the Emerging Leaders Program through the Office of Campus Activities my freshman year. That’s where I really began to grasp the themes of Christ-like leadership, humility in leadership, and leadership as equals. From there I applied to be a resident assistant (RA) and it has been a phenomenal experience. For that role, there is specific training, such as event planning and how to respond to crisis situations. There is also a residence life model to work within called the Cardinal Residential Experience that provides a lot of guidance based on learning outcomes. The model emphasizes self, spirituality, society, and scholarship.

REWARDS
I am the RA at Flather, an all-male freshman residence hall. We established a group this year there called the Gentlemen of Flather. We have put together programs for the residents built on certain virtues, including integrity, fortitude, and chivalry. We’ve collaborated with Campus Ministry and have come up with some great speakers — including President Garvey — and programs. It was well received by the freshmen and that rewarded all our efforts.

LESSONS
I’ve learned so much that will translate to the real world. Most notable is the ability to interact with and understand people from diverse backgrounds. Building inclusive communities is so important to being an RA. CUA develops that aspect of leadership. And the key to that is to remember it is not about the leader, but about the people who are being led. Personally, one of the best skills I’ve learned is time management. The ability to say “no” to certain opportunities allows me to serve myself and others best.
LIEREN STUIVENVOLT ALLEN

Class of 2012
Degree: B.A., Media Studies and English
Hometown: Salt Lake City, Utah

LEADERSHIP ACTIVITIES
President’s Society
CUA Film Society, President and Founder
CUA Global Ambassadors, Vice President
Freshman Retreat, Team Leader
College Democrats

WHY LEADERSHIP AT CUA IS UNIQUE
We are a community of people with similar values and passions, and we are always learning from one another. When you’re involved in leadership here, it feels like you’re never on your own — kind of like a leadership cooperative. My peers from other student activities are always willing to jump in to help even when it is an activity they are not involved in. There is a real understanding that, when any one of us succeeds, it benefits everyone.

ROLE MODEL
Joe St. George (B.A. 2011) was an upperclass leader who took me under his wing. He has such an ability to pick out what is good in a person and then to foster that quality. He still calls me to check in. There are so many people like him at CUA who make it easy for you to take the lead.

INSPIRATION
Going abroad through the Oxford program was life changing. I learned so much about myself, which empowered me to take on leadership responsibilities back at CUA. I came back and made it a mission to promote the program to other students, and now I get to hear fun stories from all the returning Oxford students. Leadership is a gift that keeps on giving that way.
Politics major Lisette Pylant was drawn to Catholic University for its Washington, D.C., location. Her leadership role with the College Democrats has been a springboard to politically-based internships in the nation’s capital. Both the College Democrats and the College Republicans are active and popular groups on CUA’s campus.

WHY LEADERSHIP AT CUA IS UNIQUE

It’s so easy to get involved. It’s a small campus with so many resources and training opportunities and the students in leadership positions are very welcoming.

REWARDS

Being on the board of the College Democrats at CUA has put me in the position to make contacts on Capitol Hill. I’ve worked with congressional staffers to arrange speakers for campus events. That put me in a position to photograph some members of Congress for the College Democrats national association. I was able to blend two passions of mine, politics and photography. I had an internship at the Democratic Governors Association. I found that I was using a lot of my leadership skills in the internship. Many of my roles at CUA have involved managing events, including marketing and public relations. Those skills directly transferred to an internship I had in the marketing department at the Democratic National Committee.

LESSONS

Team building, compromise, and communications. But the biggest lesson is that when a problem arises, instead of focusing on who is to blame, focus on fixing it.

MEMORABLE EXPERIENCE

I recently co-founded an online digital magazine about events and culture in Washington, D.C. In doing so, I realized I was bringing together all of the skills and interests that I had developed through my leadership positions at CUA. I always knew I loved politics, but I found out I am even more passionate about journalism.
MADELINE HOTZ

Class of 2014
Major: Social Work
Hometown: Media, Pa.

LEADERSHIP ACTIVITIES
Orientation Adviser
CUA Alternative
Mission Jamaica
Kappa Tau Gamma, Recruitment Chair

INSPIRATION
As a freshman I was so homesick. And that wasn’t something I expected. I started missing my family as soon as they left campus. My Orientation adviser saved me. She got me involved in Orientation Extended, which helped me engage in the campus community even before I figured out what my niche would be. That’s why it was important for me to become an Orientation adviser for others.

LESSONS
You can’t learn everything in the classroom. It is the experiences in student life that help shape the person you become. As a student leader, I have learned compromise, time management, conflict resolution, confidence, and to be humble enough to ask for help.

MEMORABLE EXPERIENCE
My experience going on Mission Jamaica was so wonderful and so hard at the same time. We helped out at a home for those with physical and mental disabilities. The facility works so hard to take care of the children. And still they may not all get fed every day. I was most proud that as a group we didn’t want our service to end when we left Jamaica after one week. Now we sponsor drives for supplies and toys for the children.
MICHAEL PRATT
Class of 2012
Degree: B.A., Philosophy
Hometown: Niles, Mich.

LEADERSHIP ACTIVITIES
House Minister
Resident Assistant
Praise and Worship and Music Ministry
Live out Love, President
Phi Sigma Tau
World Youth Day Trip, Co-leader

INSPIRATION
Over the years at CUA, my reasons for being a leader have changed. When I came here, I wanted to do it all and be Mr. CUA. Now it’s more about how it helps me grow while helping others too.

REWARDS
The fruits of your leadership are not always visible. But it’s great to see — even two or three years later — that yes, I made a difference. The biggest reward is seeing other people become passionate and take the lead themselves.

MEMORABLE EXPERIENCE
World Youth Day. It was a wonderful experience not only to be there with 19 classmates, but also to have President Garvey join us and support us. The trip was hard, but in the end it was rewarding to see everyone have such a positive experience.

ROLE MODEL
As a freshman, I was so impressed by Father Bob [former University chaplain and director of Campus Ministry]. His openness and willingness to help anyone — to love people. I envy that. I think the way he was so beloved speaks to how great a leader he was.

The people here are what I’m going to remember and miss most when I graduate. There are so many great examples of leadership to learn from — from the President, to the staff and fellow students.
PETER SCHRAMM

Class of 2014
Major: Mechanical Engineering
Hometown: Butler, Pa.

LEADERSHIP ACTIVITIES
- Emerging Leaders Program
- Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society
- Freshman Retreat, Team Leader
- American Society of Mechanical Engineers, CUA Chapter
- Engineering Mentor Program
- Kane Fitness Center, Supervisor
- Catholic Athletes for Christ

WHY LEADERSHIP AT CUA IS UNIQUE
This campus is full of people who want to support you and better you — both students and staff. Effective leaders are always surrounded by great people. The integration of faith and virtue is very important to everything we do here. I love going to Mass on Sunday nights at St. Vinny's Chapel. It's great to see all of the fellow student athletes there. It's the only time we can get to Mass sometimes. The leadership roles we play may differ, but our faith is the same.

PREPARATION
I grew up on a farm so I’ve been working a long time and at many different types of jobs. That’s where my great work ethic was instilled and my belief that you lead by example was created. As an engineering student and athlete, I’ve learned how important time management is. It is an essential skill for successful leadership. I also developed a leadership skill set from going through the Emerging Leaders Program at CUA as a freshman.

REWARDS
I am happiest when I am helping others to be the best they can be and making those around me happy.

MEMORABLE EXPERIENCE
As a sophomore, I gave a talk to 400 people at the freshman retreat. The topic was chastity, which is something I believe in. But still I was very nervous. It was well received. Father Jude (University chaplain and director of Campus Ministry) told me the speech touched him. That meant a lot.
The following pages contain selected highlights of notable events at the University and accomplishments by its administrators, faculty, staff, and students during the period following Commencement 2011 through Commencement 2012. It is by no means an exhaustive list. Position titles of those listed reflect the period May 2011–May 2012.

The University hosts the Oct. 5 Symposium on the Priesthood, which explores a study by Monsignor Stephen J. Rossetti, CUA associate clinical professor of theology and religious studies and associate dean for seminary and ministerial programs, showing that priests enjoy an extraordinarily high rate of happiness and satisfaction.

The School of Philosophy presents its 44th annual Fall Lecture Series, which explores the thought of Martin Heidegger, a German philosopher known for his existential and phenomenological explorations of the question of “Being.”

The University’s National Catholic School of Social Service (NCSSS) is the recipient of the 2011 Partners in Advancing Education for International Social Work Award, given by the Council on Social Work Education. NCSSS is honored in the degree-granting social work education program category for its master’s degree program that trains social workers in the Philippines.

The University Archives launches its 100th finding aid—an online inventory—detailing the contents of a 90-box collection containing records from National Catholic Community Service.

The Institute for Policy Research & Catholic Studies presents a Sept. 8 conference, titled Reflections on 9/11: Reason, Faith, Service, on the efforts to combat terrorism since the attacks of Sept. 11.

On the 10th anniversary of the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, the University commemorates victims in a special Sunday Mass. University volunteers, including 140 students, 16 faculty and staff members, and President John Garvey and his wife, Jeanne, fan out across the city on Sept. 10 for the national 9/11 Day of Service. They clean up parks and school grounds, and work at a food bank.

The School of Architecture and Planning presents its fall lecture series, focusing on contemporary German architecture. The event is co-sponsored by the Embassy of Germany and the Goethe-Institut.

Miguel Díaz, U.S. ambassador to the Holy See, launches the University’s celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month with a Sept. 13 talk titled “Building Bridges: Latino Identity, Religion, and the Pursuit of the Common Good.”
On Sept. 17 and 18, ensembles from the Benjamin T. Rome School of Music perform as part of the Mutual Inspirations Festival, a two-month-long series of events hosted by the Embassy of the Czech Republic to celebrate the 170th birthday of composer Antonín Dvořák.

The School of Architecture and Planning hosts Juhani Pallasmaa from Sept. 19 to Oct. 14 as the 2011 Wilsen Critic and professor in residence. He directs a four-week graduate studio investigating the relationship between architecture and spirituality. Pallasmaa is a former professor of architecture at the Helsinki University of Technology and former director of the Museum of Finnish Architecture.

John L. Esposito, professor of religion and international affairs and professor of Islamic studies at Georgetown University, presents the 37th Annual Thomas Verner Moore Lecture on “Preachers of Hate and Their Impact on Muslim-Christian Relations” on Sept. 24.

The School of Architecture and Planning celebrates its 100th anniversary with a three-day symposium in October on Transcending Architecture — Aesthetics and Ethics of the Numinous, which draws experts on sacred space to discuss how buildings may bridge the mundane and the divine through the power of beauty and/or the goodness of the Numinous.

In an exhibit titled Earth, Air, Fire, and Water: Elements of Design, the John K. Mullen of Denver Memorial Library displays 10 original engravings donated to the University by CUA alumna Joan Striskoch and her husband, Daniel. The couple donated more than 200 such engravings to the American Catholic History Research Center and University Archives in late 1968 to help the University re-establish the Department of Art following a fire.

U.S. Secretary of Labor Hilda L. Solis announces $159 million in grant money to 36 Catholic high schools, which offer college-preparatory education for underprivileged urban students. The event is sponsored by the Institute for Policy Research & Catholic Studies co-sponsors of the annual awards for exemplary teaching. In a Nov. 9 ceremony, Provost James Brennan presents the 2011 Faculty Awards for Teaching Excellence to Mary G. Leary, associate professor of law; Christopher P. Cech, associate professor of architecture and planning; and J. Steven Brown, associate professor of mechanical engineering.

At a Nov. 30 conference hosted by the Institute for Policy Research & Catholic Studies, advocates for measures to expand school choices for disadvantaged families discuss tuition and scholarship tax credits and celebrate a “watershed” year.

Catholic University presents the 23rd Annual Christmas Concert for Charity on Dec. 2 in the Basilica of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. The concert, co-hosted with the Basilica, raises $11,500 for A Simple House of Sts. Francis and Alphonsus, a lay missionary apostolate serving impoverished residents of Northwest and Southeast Washington, D.C., and Kansas City, Mo.

In December, the Benjamin T. Rome School of Music presents a weeklong series of music performances in Harrte Theatre featuring many of the groups sponsored by the school in the first ever Harrte Week.

Catholic University joins the Cristo Rey Network of partner colleges and universities that support the success of graduates from Cristo Rey high schools, which offer college-preparatory education for underprivileged urban students.

Catholic University’s Board of Trustees approves the University’s Strategic Plan, a document outlining CUA’s priorities for the next 10 years. The plan goes into effect Jan. 1.

The Vitreous State Laboratory hosts a conference on Jan. 9 and 10 on environmental protection and safety in the nuclear industry for a delegation of nuclear engineering graduate students from the Ecole des Mines of Nancy, a top school of engineering founded by the French government.

Hundreds of students, alumni, faculty, and staff — including President M. Garnes — serve neighbors in need on Martin Luther King Jr. Day on Jan. 16. Volunteers prepare food, sort clothing, and make arts and crafts with children at the Washington Hebrew Congregation or assist in beautification projects at local D.C. public schools.

Rev. Julián Carrón, leader of the worldwide ecumenical movement Communion and Liberation, gives a Jan. 17 lecture titled “Can a Modern Man Believe in the Divinity of Christ?” The event is sponsored by the Office of the President, the Office of Campus Ministry, and Radius student group.
On Jan. 23, nearly 500 Catholic University students join tens of thousands of people from around the world in the annual pro-life rally — the March for Life.

The University launches a new master’s and doctoral degree concentration, the Space Sciences and Space Weather Program. The interdisciplinary curriculum encompasses physics, engineering, and hands-on forecasting so students will gain an understanding of space weather and how to develop technologies to manage its impact on human activity.

CRUX Magazine for the Creative Arts earns top honors in a nationwide competition among scholastic publications. The student-run magazine, which publishes original works by University students, alumni, faculty, and staff, earns a First Place with Special Merit Award in the American Scholastic Press Association’s 2011 review.


John Ruth, a prolific scholar and the first Father Kurt Pritzl, O.P., Chair in Philosophy, delivers the inaugural Pritzl lecture, “God in and out of Philosophy,” on Feb. 9.

In honor of its 125th anniversary, the University hosts a Feb. 15 presentation on the discovery and 12-year effort to decipher the Archimedes Palimpsest, the earliest surviving manuscript of the work of Archimedes, considered the greatest mathematician of antiquity. The presenter is William Noel, curator of Manuscripts and Rare Books at the Walters Art Museum in Baltimore and director of the Archimedes Palimpsest Project.

The School of Architecture and Planning presents its spring lecture series, Expanded Dimensions of Urbanism.

The 2012 Guide to Top Military-Friendly Colleges and Universities names Catholic University to its list of colleges and universities that have instituted initiatives for military veterans to begin or return to school.

Cardinal Theodore McCarrick gives a Feb. 11 talk titled “Problem in American Citizenship” that explores the document, “Forming Consciences for Faithful Citizenship: A Call to Political Responsibility from the Catholic Bishops of the United States.” The event is sponsored by the Knights of Columbus CUA Chapter and the Catholic Apostolate Center.


The Benjamin T. Rome School of Music’s musical theatre program performs “The Music of Cy Coleman” at the Embassy of the Republic of Bulgaria on Feb. 17.

President John Garvey and the leaders of eight other Washington, D.C., higher education institutions pledge their commitment Feb. 29 to an initiative by Mayor Vincent Gray to make D.C. the most sustainable city in America. Catholic University commits to reduce its consumption of energy and water on campus.

Bishop Thomas J. Garvey, auxiliary bishop for the Archdiocese of Los Angeles, delivers the annual Cardinal Dearden Lecture sponsored by the School of Theology and Religious Studies. He speaks March 15 on “Religious Liberty, Conscience, and Contraception.”

Mark Wilde-Ramsing, North Carolina’s deputy state archaeologist in charge of underwater archaeology, delivers a March 16 lecture titled “She Rises: Archaeological Tales from Queen Anne’s Revenge, Sunken Flagship of Blackbeard the Pirate.”

The University launches a student contest aimed at cutting down on the use of cars on campus by creating shelters for people to wait for University shuttles. The contest challenges students to create shelters that are easy to find, well lit, and function without using any outside power sources. A winning team is announced in June 2012.

Because of an upick in interest among students, the Office of Campus Ministry adds a second spring break mission trip, this one to Costa Rica, where 13 students spend a week in San José. The Office of Campus Ministry annually sponsors a spring break mission trip to Jamaica.

The School of Architecture and Planning at Catholic University presents a four-day symposium April 11–14 that explores innovation and collaboration in the field of architecture and the creative arts. Stanislav Pagliesi, UNICO Professor of Italian and Italian American Studies at Hofstra University, presents “Wrestling with Two Angels: Ignazio Silone, Communism, and the Catholic Church” as the Department of Modern Languages and Literatures’ seventh annual Frank R. Mastroangelo Lecture.


Louis Fisher, a leading expert on the separation of powers and the Constitution and a scholar in residence at The Constitution Project in Washington, D.C., gives the Annual Pi Sigma Alpha Alpha Lecture on April 12. His talk is titled “The Rise of Presidential War Power and the Decline of Constitutionalism.”

Nationally recognized child advocate Kevin Ryan receives the 2012 James Cardinal Gibbons Medal from the University’s Alumni Association. Ryan, a 1989 graduate of CUA, receives the Gibbons Medal during the Alumni Awards Gala on April 14 in honor of his work as president and CEO of Covenant House, one of the largest charities in the Americas.


Nationally recognized child advocate Kevin Ryan receives the 2012 James Cardinal Gibbons Medal from the University’s Alumni Association. Ryan, a 1989 graduate of CUA, receives the Gibbons Medal during the Alumni Awards Gala on April 14 in honor of his work as president and CEO of Covenant House, one of the largest charities in the Americas.

Gernot Wagner, economist at the Environmental Defense Fund and adjunct professor of international and public affairs at Columbia University, presents “But Will the Planet Notice? How Smart Economics Can Save the World” as the 2012 Thomas and Marie Rojas Earth Day Lecture on April 18.

The Arbor Day Foundation names Catholic University a 2011 Tree Campus USA in honor of its commitment to effective community forestry management. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency recognizes the University as the 2011–2012 Individual Conference Champion for using more green power than any other university in the Landmark Conference. And The Princeton Review lists CUA as one of the most environmentally responsible colleges in the United States and Canada in its third annual Guide to Green Colleges.

Helen Osman, secretary of communications for the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, delivers the annual Cardinal Daeren Lecture on April 22. She speaks on “A Feather on the Breath of God: Hildegard of Bingen’s Words of Wisdom for Modern American Catholic Women.”

Inform magazine recognizes the Spirit of Place/Spirit of Design architecture program in April with an honor award for the best landscape architecture for a memorial built in Nepal. The Memorial to the Magar Ancestors was constructed by Catholic University students — led by architect and adjunct professor Travis Price and Kathleen Lane, director of the Spirit of Place Institute — in June 2011.

The Center for Medieval and Byzantine Studies hosts, for the sixth year in a row, a regional Graduate Student Conference on Medieval Studies on April 19 and 20. The event features 16 presenters from seven institutions. The annual event is followed by CUA’s first Medieval Day, a public festival of medieval culture organized by the Medieval Society.

Four professors are honored April 25 by Catholic University for their high levels of accomplishment. Receiving awards are Frederick Bruhwiler, professor of physics and Institute for Astrophysics and Computational Sciences director, for Career Achievement in Research; Rev. Christopher Begg, Katharine Drexel Chair in Religious Studies, for Achievement in Research; Lavina Fui Pasqua, associate professor of architecture and planning, for Scholarly Achievement in the Creative Arts; and Brendan Rich, assistant professor of psychology, for Achievement in Research by a young faculty member.

America’s Catholic cardinals gather in Chicago on April 27 to raise money for University scholarships at the 23rd American Cardinals Dinner. Cardinal Francis George, O.M.I., archbishop of Chicago, hosts CUA at the dinner, which raises $800,000.

The Catholic University of America launches the Summer Institute for Social Entrepreneurship, a collaboration between the Metropolitan School for Professional Studies and the Office of Summer Sessions. The institute comprises four six-week courses, all of which are online.

Catholic University’s new interdisciplinary Certificate in European Studies program makes its debut at the beginning of the 2011–2012 academic year. Two seniors who graduate in May 2012 are the first to complete the program.
At the University’s 123rd Annual Commencement on May 12, Cardinal Timothy Dolan, archbishop of New York and president of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, delivers an address that focuses on selflessness and the vigorous defense of religious, specifically Catholic, values and teachings. The University confers approximately 1,508 bachelor’s, master’s, and doctoral degrees during the ceremony. In addition, approximately 250 degrees are distributed at the Commencement ceremony for CUA’s Columbus School of Law on May 25. The law school Commencement speaker is Daniel M. Gallagher, commissioner of the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission.

The Catholic Press Association honors CUA Magazine with two first-place awards and one second-place honor. The University receives first-place awards for best essay and best online-multimedia presentation. It wins second place for best interview.

**GRANTS**

**Janice Agazio**, associate professor of nursing, is awarded a $263,286 grant from the Triervice Nurse Resarch Program to study the management of ethical issues in military nursing practice during wartime.

Maria Sophia Aguirre, professor of economics, receives a grant of nearly $40,000 from the Doha International Institute for Family & Development for her project “A Study of the Relationship between the Family Structure and the Process of Economic Growth in the Muslim Countries.”

Vladimir Airapetian, research associate in the Institute for Astrophysics and Computational Sciences, receives a $19,824 grant from NASA’s Stennis Space Center for the project “Electron Velocity Distribution Function Evolution: Folker–Planck Model.”

Boncho Bonev, research assistant professor at the Institute for Astrophysics and Computational Sciences, receives a $11,698 grant from the Space Science Institute for the project “Scaling Study of the L/T Separated Pion Electroproduction Cross Section.”

As part of his ongoing research, David Jobes, professor of psychology, works with soldiers who have suicidal tendencies at Fort Stewart Army base in Georgia. Jobes’ project, funded by a $3.4 million grant from the Army, involves a clinical trial to test the effectiveness of his Collaborative Assessment and Management of Suicidality approach to the prevention of suicide. The study runs through April 2015.

Jan Klein, associate professor of drama and head of the M.F.A. playwriting program, receives a $6,500 grant from Catholic University for the development of Halfway Home, a new musical theatre piece at Victor Theatre in Los Angeles. A full workshop, which includes Klein, is produced for an audience at the theatre in January.

Mary Leary, associate professor of law, receives an award from Microsoft Research and the Microsoft Digital Crimes Unit that will help to fund the new study “The Role of Technology in Human Trafficking.” The project focuses on the technology that supports child sex trafficking as well as the wide variety of state and federal judicial opinions over the last 10 years in cases involving such technology.

Alexander Levin, professor of mathematics, receives a $143,000 grant from the National Science Foundation for the project “Computational Methods for Difference-Differential Equations.”

V. Bradley Lewis, associate professor of philosophy, receives a Mary Ann Remick Fellowship at the Notre Dame Center for Ethics and Culture at the University of Notre Dame for the 2011–2012 academic year. The fellowship sponsors a year of research and writing on ethical issues related to the Catholic moral and intellectual tradition. He also receives a research fellowship grant from the Earhart Foundation for the 2011–2012 academic year.

Allen W. Lumsford, research associate in the Institute for Astrophysics and Computational Sciences, receives a $15,199 grant from the Planetary Science Institute for the project “Io in the Near Infrared: Observations from New Horizons and Comparison to Galileo PPR and NIMS.”

George Mavroidis, assistant professor of civil engineering, receives a five-year, $225,000 Faculty Early Career Development grant from the National Science Foundation to calculate how intense ground deformations associated with earthquakes affect engineering structures.

Lynn Mulgrom Mayer, assistant professor of social work, receives a $59,779 grant from Jumpstart, a national early education organization. Through the grant, Mayer pairs college students with at-risk preschool children to work in one-on-one relationships for an entire school year.

Kriste Nielsen, physics researcher, receives a $13,782 from NASA’s Jet Propulsion Laboratory for research into the Homunculus, a large cloud of gas and dust thrown out by the massive binary star system Eta Carinae.

NASA awards Catholic University a grant of $124,704 to develop a way to better predict which eruptions on the sun’s surface will hit Earth. Leon Ofman, research professor of physics, is the project’s principal investigator.

Judit Pap, associate research professor in the Institute for Astrophysics and Computational Sciences, receives a grant of $46,128 through Washington University from NASA for the project “Climate Response to Solar Forcing, Observational Analysis, Theory & Modeling.”

Ian Pegg, director of the Vitreous State Laboratory and professor of physics, receives a $98,226 grant from Energy Solutions, LLC, for the project “SRR Saltstone Coating Tests.”

Ken Pennington, Kelly-Quinn Professor of Ecclesiastical and Legal History, receives a $20,000 grant from the Ames Foundation of the Harvard Law School to update his website titled “Medieval and Early Modern Jurists.” The grant provides stipends for two of his students to work with him on the project.

Antri Polkkinen, associate professor of physics and associate director of the Institute for Astrophysics and Computational Sciences, receives a $99,996 grant from the Electric Power Research Institute for the project “Extended Study of Extreme Geomagnetically Induced Current Event Scenarios.”
Computational Sciences, receives a grant of $11,717 from the University of New Hampshire for the project "Novel Imaging System to Objectively Assess the Natural History of Treated and Untreated Hypertrophic Scar Formation."

Richard Alan Schwartz, research associate at the Institute for Astrophysics and Computational Sciences, receives a grant of $51,717 from the University of New Hampshire for the project "SMM GR5 Data Preservation."

Rev. James Wiseman, O.S.B., professor of theology and religious studies, and Robert Miller, associate professor of theology and religious studies, are among the recipients of a $100,000 grant from the John Templeton Foundation to the Washington Theological Consortium Religion and Scholars Group. The grant will fund "Adam + Eve: Using Science in Pastoral Ministry," a project that provides academic resources on issues of science and faith for those who are active in Roman Catholic pastoral ministry.

Andrew Yeo, assistant professor of politics, receives a travel grant from the Northeast Asia Council of the Association for Asian Studies to conduct research in South Korea on the politics of peace on the Korean Peninsula.

The Catholic University of America wins a $82,163 grant from the National Science Foundation on the politics of peace on the Korean Peninsula. The grant will fund "Adam + Eve: Using Science in Pastoral Ministry," a project that provides academic resources on issues of science and faith for those who are active in Roman Catholic pastoral ministry.

Rev. Christopher Begg, Katharine Drexel Chair in Religious Studies, presents the paper "Josephus' Rewriting of Genesis 24 in Ant. 1. 242-255" at the International Conference on the Phenomenon of "Rewritten Bible" held at the Theological Faculty of the Caspar Karol at the Reformed University in Budapest, Hungary, July 10–13. Under the leadership of Susanne Bennett, professor of social work, the National Catholic School of Social Service develops a master's in social work specialization in clinical social work with military, veterans, and their families. To be offered for the first time during the 2012–2013 academic year, the 61-hour specialization will include three new courses: Theory on Practice with Military Veterans and their Families; Policy and Macro Issues on Social Work with Military and Veterans; and Military Culture.

Christopher J. Born, clinical assistant professor of theology and religious studies, presents the paper "The Rosary Belt: Small Market Share, Spillover, and Commitment among North-to-South Catholic Transplants" at the 2011 annual meeting of the Society for the Scientific Study of Religion held Oct. 28–30 in Milwaukee.

Claudia Bornholdt, associate professor of German and chair of modern languages and literatures, is elected president of the Maryland/D.C. Metro Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of German.


Marshall Breger, professor of law, co-organizes and participates in the Oct. 30 seminar "Ancient Testing," which brings together Modern Orthodox rabbis and Muslim imams in New York City's Temple Emanu-El to discuss their respective legal systems and foundational texts.

Diane Bunce, professor of chemistry, wins the American Chemical Society’s 2012 George C. Primentel Award in Chemical Education for "outstanding contributions to chemical education." For the second time, Bunce is selected to participate in the "Nefiy Fifty (times two):" program, which sends top researchers as speakers to middle schools and high schools throughout the Washington, D.C., region to inspire students in science, technology, engineering, and mathematics.


Thérèse-Anne Dr uart, professor of philosophy, is elected president of the Société Internationale d’Histoire des Sciences et de la Philosophie Arabe et Islamique (International Society for Arabic and Islamic History of Science and Philosophy) for a four-year term.

Rev. John Ford, C.S.C., professor of theology and religious studies, presents the paper "Newman’s Apologia as a Journal of his Conversations" at the Catholic Theological Society of America convention on June 10 in San Jose, Calif. He presents the paper "Newman's Apologia as a Journal of his Conversations" at the Catholic Theological Society of America convention on June 10 in San Jose, Calif. He presents the paper "Newman’s Apologia as a Journal of his Conversations" at the Catholic Theological Society of America convention on June 10 in San Jose, Calif. He presents the paper "Newman’s Apologia as a Journal of his Conversations" at the Catholic Theological Society of America convention on June 10 in San Jose, Calif. He presents the paper "Newman’s Apologia as a Journal of his Conversations" at the Catholic Theological Society of America convention on June 10 in San Jose, Calif.
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Stephen Gerbos, assistant professor of music, composed “Highway Music” as a commission for the Music Center at Strathmore in North Bethesda, Md. The piece is premiered on Dec. 8. His work “Bounce” is selected as a winner in both the Buffalo Philharmonic’s Euartoth Readings and the Albany Symphony’s Composer to Center Stage program. “Bounce” is premiered by the Buffalo Philharmonic on Feb. 23 during the Emerging American Composers concert. The University of Houston Percussion Ensemble records his piece “Push” on its CD Everywheret Estangled.


Joan Tasker Grimbert, professor of French and medieval studies, is named a chevalier (knight) in the Ordre des Palais Académiques (Order of Academic Palms) in a March 22 ceremony at CUA attended by officials from the Embassy of France. This academic honor by the French government recognizes her work promoting French language and culture in the United States.

Miriam Guevich, associate professor of architecture and planning, and J. Ronald Kabriel, assistant professor of architecture and planning, receive an honorable mention in a competition for the urban design of Sibbeshof, Finland, for their proposal “Sibbeshof: Heart and Soul.”

Sandra Hanson, professor of sociology, delivers a plenary address titled “Science for All! The Intersection of Race, Gender, and Science” at the annual meeting of the International Sociology Association held Aug. 5 in Washington, D.C. She receives a Fulbright Award to work on the project “Globalization and Gender” at the Global and European Studies Institute at Leipzig University in Germany during the spring 2012 semester.

Marietta Hedges, associate professor of drama and head of the M.F.A. acting program, plays the role of Karen in Ryan Richmond’s film Marietta Hedges, which wins the HBO, Urban World/Vibe, and Larry Neal awards. It premieres in November in New York City.

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Tobias Hoffmann, associate professor of philosophy, gives a keynote address on Blessed John Duns Scotus, O.F.M., at Rome’s Pontifical University Antonianum.

Tanja Horn, assistant professor of physics, gives the presentation “Nuclear Structure — 3D” on Oct. 6 at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va. She speaks on “Quark and Gluon Imaging with Meson Electroproduction at an EIC” at the American Physical Society Division of Nuclear Physics Conference held Oct. 26–29 in East Lansing, Mich. Horn and physics graduate student Marco Carmignotto give a presentation titled “SHMS Aerogel Construction Details” at the same workshop.

James Howard, Wylena R. and James R. Curtin Professor of Psychology, presents an invited keynote address titled “Cognitive and Neural Bases of Implicit Associative Learning in Healthy Aging” at the third annual Dubrovnik Cognitive Science Conference (DuCog III) in Dubrovnik, Croatia, May 12–15.

Monsignor Kevin Irwin, Walter J. Schmitt Chair of Liturgical Studies, speaks twice at the National Association of Pastoral Musicians convention July 8–22 in Louisville, Ky.: a lecture titled “A New Translation of the Missal of Paul VI” and a plenary address on “A New Missal and a New Translation: How Did We Get Here?” On April 12 he delivers the annual St. Catherine of Siena Lecture at Providence College, “Sacrament Speak: The Many Languages of Christian Sacraments.”

Katherine Jansen, professor of history, gives the lecture “Penance and Peace-making in Late Medieval Italy” at the New College Conference on Medieval and Renaissance Studies held March 8–12 in Sarasota, Fla. She also delivers the lecture “The Spiritual Geography of Charles II of Anjou” at Geographies of Desire: A Medieval and Early Modern Interdisciplinary Conference at the University of Maryland on April 27–28.

David Jobes, professor of psychology, receives the 2012 American Association of Suicidology Louis L. Dublin Award on April 21 in recognition of lifetime achievement for outstanding contributions to the field of suicide prevention.

Ivo Kalchev, associate professor of music and head of the piano division, presents a lecture recital titled “Pedaling Techniques and Innovations in Debussy’s ‘24 Preludes’” at the 5th Singapore International Pedagogy Symposium held June 20 in Singapore.

Michael Kimmage, associate professor of history, gives a talk on “Philip Roth’s Newark Trilogy” for the Fourth Annual U.S. Intellectual History Conference held Nov. 17–18 at the City University of New York Graduate Center.

Catherine Klein, professor of law and director of the Siena Center in River Forest, Ill., on Sept. 6.

Gunnar Lucko, associate professor of engineering and director of the construction engineering and management program, is appointed as chair of the executive committee of the Construction Research Council of the American Society of Civil Engineers for the 2012–2013 term. Lucko and Eddy Rojas of the University of Nebraska receive the 2011 Thomas Frich Rowland Prize for the best research paper in the Journal of Construction Engineering and Management. The title of their paper is “Research Validation: Challenges and Opportunities in the Construction Domain.”


James Litzelman, lecturer in music, performs a June 12 two-piano recital in the Rachmaninoff Hall of the Moscow Conservatory with Irina Koulkova, professor at the Moscow Conservatory. He is appointed chairman of the editorial committee for American Music Teacher magazine.

William P. Loewe, associate professor of theology and religious studies, receives a Jestschrift titled Finding Salvation in Christ: Essays on Christology and Theology in Honor of William P. Loewe (published by Pickwick) at the annual meeting of the College Theology Society held in San Antonio on June 3. It is edited by School of Theology and Religious Studies graduates Christopher D. Denzy and Christopher McMahon.

Rev. Nicholas Lombardo, O.P., assistant professor of theology and religious studies, is appointed a corresponding academician of the Pontifical Academy of St. Thomas Aquinas. He gives a lecture on “Emotion and Virtue in Thomas Aquinas” at the University of Chicago on March 2 and the University of Notre Dame on March 6. He also gives a lecture on “Boredom and Its Discontents” at Yale Divinity School in New Haven, Conn., on April 10.

Maryann Casimano Love, associate professor of politics, gives a lecture on “Peace is Possible. Peace is Practical” at Dominican University’s Siena Center in River Forest, Ill., on Sept. 6.

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Kurt Martens, associate professor of canon law, is named editor of The Jurist, the only journal published in the United States that is devoted to the study and promotion of canon law. Rev. Sean Sheridan, T.O.R., assistant professor of canon law, is appointed book review editor.

Veryl Miles, dean and professor of law, is the keynote speaker on March 30 for Women of Color and the Law: Gaining Access, Achieving Success, a two-day conference presented by American University Washington College of Law’s Office of Diversity Services in Washington, D.C.

Robert Miller, associate professor of theology and religious studies, speaks on “Tracking the Dragon Across the Ancient Near East” at the 6th International Conference on Comparative Mythology held Oct. 11 in Strasbourg, France. He is named a senior associate fellow to the W. F. Albright Institute for Archaeological Research in Jerusalem for the project “Baal, El-Khadar, and St. George: An Historical Geography.” Miller delivers a seminar on “Israel’s Creed in Ancient Near Eastern Context” at the École Biblique et Archéologique Française in Jerusalem on March 9.

Rev. Mark Morenowich, acting dean of theology and religious studies, gives a talk Sept. 5 titled “The Church’s Rule of Prayer as the Source of Liturgical and Spiritual Rev. Mark Morenowich, acting dean of theology and religious studies, gives a talk Sept. 5 titled “The Church’s Rule of Prayer as the Source of Liturgical and Spiritual...”

Faith Mullen, clinical assistant professor of law, receives an award on Oct. 16 from the District of Columbia Office of Administrative Hearings in recognition of her efforts to improve access to justice for self-represented parties.

Leon Ofman, research professor of physics, co-discovers waves the size of the United States just off the surface of the sun. The Washington Post’s Capital Weather Gang lists the discovery among its top eight weather and astronomy events of 2011.

Randall Orr, dean of the School of Architecture and Planning, receives an UNBUILT Award from the Washington, D.C., chapter of the American Institute of Architects. His Salt Chapel project is chosen from among more than 100 submissions by local architects, landscape architects, planners, interior designers, and students.

Ken Pennington, Kelly-Quinn Professor of Ecclesiastical and Legal History, is appointed to a five-year term as a corresponding member of the Pontificio Comitato di Scienze Storiche. The Comitato was established in 1994 to represent the Holy See at various international institutions. During the week of March 5, he gives three lectures at Harvard University and Harvard Law School on the topic: “Reading the Ius Commune: The Secrets of Roman and Canon Law Manuscripts.”


Venigalla Rao, chair and professor of biology, is a featured speaker at the 50th annual meeting of the American Society of Virology on July 18 in Minneapolis, where he provides an overview of landmark discoveries by him and his collaborators on the most of a virus that is considerably stronger than any known molecular motors.

Monsignor Stephen Rossetti, clinical associate professor of pastoral studies and associate dean for seminary and ministerial programs, gives a talk titled “Learning from Our Mistakes: Responding Effectively to Child Sexual Abusers” Feb. 7 at the Toward Healing and Renewal symposium in Rome sponsored by the Pontifical Gregorian University. He gives the presentation “A Recent Study of Chrism and the Priesthood: What Do the Data Tell Us?” at the symposium The Chrism of Priestly Celniphy held Feb. 15–17 at the University of Notre Dame.

Stephen Schneck, Institute for Policy Research & Catholic Studies director and associate professor of politics, gives the keynote address at the event Politics & the Pew: Your Faith, Your Vote & the 2012 Election held March 23 at Rutgers University-Camden in New Jersey. Merylaan Schlottfeld, chair and professor of education, presents the lecture “Creating a Culture of Continuous Improvement through Contemplative Practice” Jan. 5 at a conference at the Catholic University of Valparaiso, Chile. The symposium is sponsored by the Catholic University of America, Catholic University of Valparaiso, and CiceChile, an organization that provides professional development for adult educators.

Janet Selway, assistant professor of nursing, is the 2011 president of the American College of Nurse Practitioners, a national organization whose mission is to ensure a solid policy and regulatory foundation that enables nurse practitioners to continue providing accessible, high-quality health care.


David Shumaker, clinical associate professor of library and information science, presents a workshop titled “WebSearch Meets Embedded Librarianship” at the WebSearch University Conference held Oct. 2 in Washington, D.C. Shumaker and library and information science students Christian Minter and Trevor Riley speak on a panel titled “Fostering Innovation in the Library: Perspectives on Training, Engaging, and Harnessing the Energy of New Library School Graduates” at the spring meeting of the Health and Human Services Librarians Consortium held April 12 at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md.

Murry Siddin, professor of music, receives the 2011 Johns Hopkins University Alumni Association’s Distinguished Alumni Award. He conducts a performance of Beethoven’s Ninth Symphony with the Czech National Symphony and Orchestra and Choir at the grounds of the former concentration camp at Terezín, Czech Republic, on June 12. The Archdiocese of the Czech Republic honors Siddin with the commemorative medal of St. Agnes of Bohemia, acknowledging his philanthropic activities in the United States and the Czech Republic.

Karla Simon, professor of law, is an invited speaker on July 25 for China 101: An Introduction to Issues in the U.S.-China Relationship, a six-week seminar series held at the request of leadership and staff in Congress. She gives a lecture titled “Civil Society Organizations in China: Background and Recent Developments” at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore on Sept. 19. Simon presents her paper “2011: The Remarkable Year for China’s Civil Society” at New York University’s School of Law on March 6.

George P. Smith, professor of law, is named the first visiting fellow at Indiana University’s new Center for Law, Ethics, and Applied Research in Health Information. He gives two lectures at Oxford University in England on March 6–7: “Seeking an Ethical Death: Emanation within a Penumbra” and “Strategizing the End-Game: Palliative Medicine and the Law.”

Leslie Tantler, professor of history, gives the keynote address, “A Purdy Personal Look at the Field: American Catholic History Today,” at a conference sponsored by the Catholic Research Resources Alliance held Nov. 10 at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh.


Andrew Weaver, associate professor of music, speaks Oct. 7 on “Da dich hab ich gestanden: Diefstahler und the Telling of Narrative in Song” at the Musicology Colloquium of the Peabody Institute in Baltimore.

Terrance R. Williams, professor of architecture and planning, presents “12 Years of Urban Design Projects in Washington, D.C. by CUUA Graduate Students” to the Latrobe Chapter of the American Institute of Architectural Historians and to the D.C. Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

James Zabora, dean of the National Catholic School of Social Service, is awarded the 2010 Ruth Kne—Milton Wittman Award for Outstanding Achievement in Health and Mental Health Policy by the National Association of Social Workers Foundation. He is...
selected as one of “50 Heroes for Justice” by the University of Maryland School of Social Work.

A September symposium brings together Catholic University theologians and members of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops Committee on Doctrine for several days of discussion on intellectual collaboration as a way to support the Church’s new evangelization. Eight University faculty attend the symposium Intellectual Tasks of the New Evangelization, held Sept. 15–17 in Washington, D.C.

Catholic University physics faculty members Duáilía de Mello and Steve Krasner deliver lectures at the conference Exploring the Nature of the Evolving Universe held at the Pontifical Catholic University of Rio de Janeiro, Aug. 15–19. CUA doctoral candidates Sandra Blevins, Rafael Efratso, and Jordán Guerra present their research. They are joined by colleagues from other Catholic universities and the Vatican Observatory.

Professors from the National Catholic School of Social Service (NCSSS) present papers at the 2012 annual conference of the Association of Baccalaureate Social Work Program Directors in Portland, Ore., in March. Lynn Milgram Mayer, assistant professor, presents “The Challenges of Ethics Competency in BSW Education: Virtue Ethics.” Mayer and Barbara Early, associate professor, and Aidan Beklander, NCSSS doctoral candidate, present “Beyond Lip Service: Measuring the Effects of a Strengths-Based Practice Course.” Mayer, Ellen Thursby, director of professional education, and Mary Jeanne Verdierek, a retired faculty member, present “Integrating Research Knowledge and Field Practice Evaluation: Making Research Real to BSWs.”

BOOKS


Claudia Bornholdt, associate professor of German and chair of modern languages and literatures, writes Saintly Spouse: Chaste Marriage in Medieval German Literature (20th and 16th Centuries) (University of Arizona Press).


Sandra Hanson, professor of sociology, and John Kenneth White, professor of politics, co-edit The American Dream in the 21st Century (Temple University Press).


Tobias Hoffmann, associate professor of philosophy, writes Johannes Duns Scotus: Freiheit, Logik, und Naturrechts (Freedom, Virtues, and Natural Law) (Herdert). He also edits A Companion in Angels and Medieval Philosophy (Brill).

Eric Jenkins, associate professor of architecture, writes Design by Drawing (Bekhuasset/ACTAR).

Theresa Lafferty, clinical assistant professor of theology and religious studies, writes The Prophetic Critique of the Priority of the Cat: A Study of Amos 5:21-24 and Isaiah 1:10-17 (Wipf and Stock Press).

Lisa Lerman, professor of law, co-writes Ethical Problems in the Practice of Law (3rd ed.) (Writers Khauer).


David Lipton, professor of law, produces an update of a two-volume treatise on the Broker-Dealer Regulations (West).


Suzette Malveaux, associate professor of law, co-writes Class Actions and Other Multiparty Litigations: Cases and Materials (3rd ed.) (West).

Robert Miller, associate professor of theology and religious studies, writes Oral Tradition in Ancient Israel (Cascade Books). He also writes Covenant and Grace in the Old Testament: Assyrian Propaganda and Israelite Faith, part of the Perspectives on Hebrew Scriptures and its Context series (Gorgias Press).

Capitoline and the Jews, by Jerry Muller, chair and professor of history, is published in softcover and audible editions, and in Japanese, Portuguese, and Russian translations.

Leo Nestor, Justine Bayard Ward Professor of Music, arranges with GIA Publications to publish his liturgical and ritual music: As Water to the Thirsty, Blessed Be the God of Israel, and I Saw Water.


Ken Pennington, Kelly-Quinn Professor of Ecclesiastical and Legal History, co-edit Law as Profession and Practice in Medieval Europe: Essays in Honour of Jules Brandt (Ashgate).

Venagilla Rao, chair and professor of biology, is co-editor of the book Viral Molecular Machines (Springer).

Gary Sloan, associate professor of drama, writes In Rehearsal: In the World, in the room, and on your own (Routledge Press).


Tarmo Toom, associate professor of theology and religious studies, writes “Set Siun silanale pole sutale sida ketteesanatee” (conf. 5.1.3): Saateet Augustine Pihkumute (“The Closed Heart Does Not Shut Our Your Eye” (conf. 5.1.3).: A Companion to Augustine’s Confessions) (Allika).


Andrew Weaver, associate professor of music, writes Sacred Music as Public Image for Holy Roman Emperor Ferdinand III. Representing the Counter-Reformation Monarch at the End of the Thirty Years’ War (Ashgate Publishing). He also edits a collection of 22 musical works related to the book Masses by Emperor Ferdinand III and Other Musicians from the Habsburg Court, 1617–1657 (A-R Editions).

Christopher J. Whearely, professor of English, writes Thornton and Anam Wilde: Writing Religion in Twentieth-Century America (University of Notre Dame Press).

John Kenneth White, professor of politics, co-writes Party Out From Hamilton and Jefferson to Today’s Networked Age (Oxford University Press).

Andrew Yeo, associate professor of politics, writes Activists, Alliances, and Anti-U.S. Base Protests (Cambridge University Press). The book is nominated for awards by the American Political Science Association and the American Sociological Association.

STUDENTS

Marcela Binkis and Ashley Varner, doctoral candidates in social work, are each awarded a two-year, $40,000 grant from the American Cancer Society Doctoral Training Grants in Oncology Social Work program to conduct research on oncology social work.

Joseph Boyne and Noah Jampol, master’s students in English, tie as winners of the El Extractor Clark Award from the Robert Penn Warren Circle for the best paper by a junior scholar. Boyne’s paper is titled “The Modifying Colors of Robert Penn Warren’s Dreams.” Jampol’s paper is titled “Pure and Impure History: Relational Onanism in Robert Penn Warren’s A Place to Come In.”

Christine Chlebda, a senior architecture major, receives the grand prize in the Washington Chapter of the American Institute of Architects UNBUILT competition, which draws 133 submissions. Chlebda is awarded for “Winery on Montaldo,” a project she designed for one of her studio courses. Ryan Erb, a master’s candidate in architecture, receives a merit award in the same competition for his thesis project “Momentum of Public Space.”

Two Columbus School of Law students finish in first place at the 14th Annual Herbert Weiden National Criminal Law Most Court Competition hosted by the University of Buffalo Law School on March 31. Michael Elmerlen and Kevin Lowell compete against teams from 26 law schools.

ON CAPITOL HILL

President John Garvey testifies Feb. 16 at a hearing of the U.S. House of Representatives Committee on Oversight and Government Reform, in opposition to the Department of Health and Human Services mandate requiring religious institutions to cover contraceptive services, abortifacients, and surgical sterilization.

Diane Bunc, professor of chemistry, joins Bill nye the Science Guy April 26 for a congressional briefing about the value of science outreach activities in generating interest in these disciplines.

Roger Colinvaux, associate professor of law, testifies before the Senate Finance Committee on Oct. 18 on proposed changes under the tax code to deductions for charitable giving. As former legislative counsel to Congress’ Joint Committee on Taxation, Colinvaux has expertise on laws affecting tax-exempt organizations.

David Jobes, professor of psychology, gives briefings to members and staff of the U.S. House of Representatives and Senate on Sept. 13 as part of an initiative cosponsored by the National Center for Veterans Studies and the American Psychological Association. In observance of National Suicide Prevention Month, Jobes speaks about his experiences studying suicide prevention over the last 28 years.

Sara Thompson (below), dean of the Metropolitan School for Professional Studies and associate provost for new programs and initiatives, testifies May 9 before a Senate hearing on building and provost for new programs and initiatives, testifies Oct. 18 on proposed changes under the tax code to deductions for charitable giving. As former legislative counsel to Congress’ Joint Committee on Taxation, Colinvaux has expertise on laws affecting tax-exempt organizations.

Jobes speaks about his experiences studying suicide prevention over the last 28 years.
Frances Ford and Christine McGraw, master's students in the National Catholic School of Social Service's health care specialization program, are invited to attend the 2nd Excellence in Cancer Education and Leadership Training program offered at the Association of Oncology Social Work conference in Boston in May.

Timothy Guillot and Bob Bartlett, graduate students in CUA's Department of Drama, are among the five finalists in the Kendeda National Graduate Playwriting Competition, sponsored by the Alliance Theatre of Atlanta. Their plays are read in New York, Los Angeles, and Atlanta as part of the 2012 Kendeda Competition Reading Festival in February.

Undergraduates Nathaniel Hlavin (physics major), Mike Metz (engineering), and Laura Rothgeb (physics) win a national award to attend the American Physical Society's Division of Nuclear Physics Conference in October to present the results of research they conducted under the guidance of Tanja Horn, assistant professor of physics, to design and build a kaon aerogel Cerenkov detector to be installed at the Thomas Jefferson National Accelerator Facility in Newport News, Va.

Columbus School of Law students Kevin Link, Bobby Rhatigan, and Sam Thomas place second among 28 teams in the Irving R. Kaufman Memorial Moot Court Competition held March 23–25 at Fordham Law School in New York City. It is the premier securities most competition in the nation.

Thu Ann Nguyen, a graduate student in the Biophotonics Laboratory in the School of Engineering is awarded the Burke Yannas Bioengineering Best Paper Award at the annual meeting of the American Burn Association for "The Novel Application of a Spatial Frequency Domain Imaging System to Determine Significate Spectral Differences Between Infected and Non-Infected Burn Wounds."

Sara Pecknold, a doctoral candidate in musicology, is awarded the Irene Alm Memorial Prize for the best student paper presented at the 20th Annual Meeting of the Society's Division of Nuclear Physics Conference in October to present the results of research they conducted under the guidance of Tanja Horn, assistant professor of physics, to design and build a kaon aerogel Cerenkov detector to be installed at the Thomas Jefferson National Accelerator Facility in Newport News, Va.

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A team led by students at Catholic University's School of Architecture and Planning is one of 20 worldwide chosen to compete in the 2013 U.S. Department of Energy Solar Decathlon. The selection of Team Capitol D.C. Harvest, which also includes students from American and George Washington universities, marks the first time that Catholic University has been chosen to participate in the competition. It is also the first time that any university in Washington, D.C., has been tapped for the decathlon.

Franciscan friars from a nearby monastery and architecture students from Catholic University team up to design and build one of the nation's first urban hermitages — an environmentally sustainable building where a single person may stay or live in solitude and prayer while seeking a deeper communion with God.

In January Catholic University welcomes seven Brazilian undergraduate students to campus, members of the first wave of undergraduate students who will study abroad over the next four years through Brazil's Science without Borders program. The CUA group is to spend the spring and fall semesters of 2012 on campus and decamp in the summer for internships at NASA Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md.
Operating expenses totaled $218.7 million, representing a 39.8 million, or 4.7 percent, increase over last year. Exhibit III depicts the breakdown of the expenses by function. It is worth noting that 58.8 percent of these expenses directly benefited students in the areas of academic instruction, scholarships and grants, and student services. This increase will aid the University in remaining competitive with its peers.

Exhibit IV shows operating expenses by type of expense. The largest category of expenses — salary, wages, and employee benefits — represents 60.9 percent of the University’s total operating costs. Salaries, wages, and employee benefits rose 4.2 percent, in line with the University’s overall plan to support merit-based increases for faculty and staff. This increase will aid the University in remaining competitive with its peers.

Net asset growth is dependent on investment market performance. The change in net assets from nonoperating activities was a negative $4.2 million, due primarily to investment market performance. To minimize the risk inherent with fluctuating markets, the University has an overarching strategy to build net assets from operations through conservative budgeting.

ENDOWMENT

The primary financial objective of the endowment is to provide stable and consistent revenue streams for current and future operating budgets. Implicit in this objective is the financial goal of preserving and enhancing the endowment fund’s inflation-adjusted purchasing power. The University’s approach to endowment management is to have a diversified asset allocation with a focus on long-term performance since endowments have a long time horizon in providing perpetual support. In accordance with the University’s investment policy, the endowment maintains an allocation to fixed income to protect assets in times when equity markets are falling. Other assets are diversified among publicly traded equity securities, alternative assets, real estate, and emerging markets, with a global diversification within these asset classes. The majority of the assets in the endowment are readily available for sale so the University has adequate liquidity. The asset allocation strategy for fiscal year 2012 is provided in Exhibit V.

The market value of the endowment rose to $245.4 million for the period ended April 30, 2012. Since inception in fiscal year 1995, the endowment has seen an increase of approximately $172 million in market value, as shown in Exhibit VI. The endowment’s annual return for the year ending April 30, 2012, was flat, although the return still compares favorably to the blended benchmark, which was down 2 percent. For the three years ended April 30, 2012, the endowment returned 13.9 percent with a 9 percent return since the endowment’s inception.

The endowment spend policy provides a stable source of funding for the operating budget while protecting the real value of the endowment and preserving intergenerational equity to meet the University’s long-term needs. The University’s endowment spending policy provides that 5 percent of the trailing 12-quarter average of the market value of the endowment be allocated to the operating budget, thereby carefully balancing the need for current operations support with future needs.

FACILITIES

The Campus Master Plan, a thoughtful and ambitious 15-year plan guided by the University’s Strategic Plan, was approved by the District of Columbia Zoning Commission in April 2012. The Campus Master Plan projects the future size of the campus, enrollment numbers, the number of employees, and major changes to campus buildings and its landscape. Major goals of the Campus Master Plan include changes to the existing layout of the campus resulting in greater campus connectivity and more efficient use of its space, increased student activity space, and new residence halls and academic buildings. Like the Strategic Plan, the Campus Master Plan was developed with the participation of the University’s students, faculty, staff, and Board of Trustees, as well as input from the surrounding community, with the goal of serving its various constituents. Now that the Campus Master Plan has been approved, a comprehensive financing plan as well as a development plan will be finalized.

This past year the University focused on long-term planning. During the next several years, the campus will undergo many physical changes and the goals of the Strategic Plan will be realized. The University is confident that with careful resource management and planning it will balance its goals with its resources, while preserving its financial sustainability.

Exhibit V: Asset Allocation by Strategy

Exhibit VI: Endowment Market Value ($ millions)
### CONSOLIDATED STATEMENTS OF ACTIVITIES (in thousands)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Net assets</th>
<th>2012</th>
<th>2011</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Total liabilities</td>
<td>$150,238</td>
<td>$154,047</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Operating Expenses

**Educational and general:**
- Instructional and departmental research: $105,166, $99,945
- Sponsored research: $17,281, $17,292
- Public service: $2,891, $2,676
- Libraries: $13,478, $13,223
- Student services: $23,432, $22,489
- Institutional support: $24,084, $21,838

**Total educational and general expenses:** $186,332, $177,463

**Auxiliary enterprises:**
- Change in net assets from operations: $8,530, $13,262

**Nonoperating Activities**
- Contributions: $3,236, $4,384
- Investment return in excess of amounts designated for current operations: $(10,399), $(9,541)
- Changes in the value of split-interest agreements: $129, $219
- Other nonoperating gains/(losses): $2,834, $(2,011)
- Change in net assets from nonoperating activities: $(4,200), $(3,123)
- Increase in net assets: $4,330, $45,395
- Net assets at beginning of year: $405,377, $359,982
- Net assets at end of year: $409,707, $405,377

### BOARD OF TRUSTEES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Institution</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Carl A. Anderson</td>
<td>New Haven, Conn.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Richard D. Baniger</td>
<td>New York, N.Y.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lee Ann Joiner Brady</td>
<td>Skillman, N.J.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bishop Michael F. Burbidge</td>
<td>Raleigh, N.C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Timothy R. Busch, Esq.</td>
<td>Irvine, Calif.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Joseph L. Carlini</td>
<td>Malvern, Pa.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Archbishop Robert J. Carlson</td>
<td>St. Louis, Mo.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Archbishop Paul S. Cordes</td>
<td>Oklahoma City, Okla.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robert F. Comstock, Esq.</td>
<td>Washington, D.C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Archbishop Salvatore J. Cordileone</td>
<td>San Francisco, Calif.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Leo A. Day III</td>
<td>Washington, D.C.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bishop Nicholas A. DiMarzio</td>
<td>Brooklyn, N.Y.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cardinal Daniel N. DiNardo</td>
<td>Houston, Texas</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cardinal Timothy M. Dolan</td>
<td>New York, N.Y.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bishop Kevin J. Farrell</td>
<td>Dallas, Texas</td>
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<tr>
<td>John Garvey, President</td>
<td>Washington, D.C.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cardinal Francis E. George, O.M.I.</td>
<td>Chicago, Ill.</td>
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<td>Archbishop Wilton D. Gregory</td>
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<tr>
<td>Stephen J. Kambre</td>
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<td>Archbishop Joseph E. Kurz</td>
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<td>Archbishop Jerome E. Listecki</td>
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<td>Bishop Paul S. Loverde</td>
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<td>Bishop Gregory J. Mansour</td>
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<td>James Moyer</td>
<td>Fairfield, Conn.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mark A. Murray</td>
<td>Grand Rapids, Mich.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Archbishop John C. Nienstedt</td>
<td>St. Paul, Minn.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Anne E. O’Donnell, M.D.</td>
<td>Dublin, Va.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bishop Thomas J. Olmsted</td>
<td>Phoenix, Ariz.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bishop Joseph A. Pepe</td>
<td>Las Vegas, Nev.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Neil J. Rauschenhoft</td>
<td>Tampa, Fla.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Monsignor Walter R. Rossi</td>
<td>Washington, D.C.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rodney D. Shay</td>
<td>Miami, Fla.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Anthony R. Tersigni</td>
<td>St. Louis, Mo.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bishop Thomas J. Tobin</td>
<td>Providence, R.I.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mark H. Tushoe III, Esq.</td>
<td>Washington, D.C.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Monsignor Peter J. Vaghi</td>
<td>Bethesda, Md.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Archbishop Allen H. Vigneron, Chairman</td>
<td>Detroit, Mich.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Archbishop Thomas G. Wenski</td>
<td>Miami, Fla.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Anthony A. Williams, Esq.</td>
<td>Washington, D.C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Archbishop Donald W. Wuerl, Chancellor</td>
<td>Washington, D.C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Frank G. Persico, Secretary of the Board</td>
<td>Fulton, Md.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### SENIOR OFFICERS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Title</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>John Garvey</td>
<td>President</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James F. Brennan, Ph.D.</td>
<td>President</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cathy R. Wood, M.F.A.</td>
<td>Vice President for Finance and Treasurer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Frank G. Persico, M.A.</td>
<td>Vice President for University Relations and Chief of Staff</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W. Michael Hendrickis, Ed.D.</td>
<td>Vice President for Enrollment Management</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>H. Ken DeDominics, M.P.A.</td>
<td>Vice President for Institutional Advancement</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Victor Nakas, M.P.H.</td>
<td>Associate Vice President for Public Affairs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lawrence J. Morris, J.D.</td>
<td>General Counsel</td>
</tr>
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</table>

### ACADEMIC DEANS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Title</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Randall Ott, M.Arch.</td>
<td>Dean, School of Architecture and Planning</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lawrence R. Pous, Ph.D.</td>
<td>Dean, School of Arts and Sciences and Intern Dean, School of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rev. Robert J. Kaslyn, S.J., J.C.D.</td>
<td>Dean, School of Canon Law</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charles C. Nguyen, D.Sc.</td>
<td>Dean, School of Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>George F. Garvey, J.D.</td>
<td>Acting Dean, Columbus School of Law</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grayson Wagstaff, Ph.D.</td>
<td>Dean, Benjamin F. Rome School of Music</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Patricia C. McMullen, Ph.D.</td>
<td>Dean, School of Nursing</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John C. McCarthy, Ph.D.</td>
<td>Dean, School of Philosophy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sora M. Thompson, Ph.D.</td>
<td>Dean, Metropolitan School of Professional Studies</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stephen F. Schneck, Ph.D.</td>
<td>Acting Dean, National Catholic School of Social Service</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rev. Mark Morosonick, S.E.O.D.</td>
<td>Dean, School of Theology and Religious Studies</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michael Mack, Ph.D.</td>
<td>Dean of Undergraduate Studies</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James Greene, Ph.D.</td>
<td>Dean of Graduate Studies</td>
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</table>

### Liabilities and Net Assets

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Liabilities</th>
<th>2012</th>
<th>2011</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Accounts payable and accrued expenses</td>
<td>$20,582</td>
<td>$19,394</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deferred revenues, student deposits, and other liabilities</td>
<td>$6,994</td>
<td>$4,396</td>
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<tr>
<td>Refundable advances from the U.S. government</td>
<td>$5,009</td>
<td>$5,619</td>
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<tr>
<td>Net assets (current and permanent)</td>
<td>$150,238</td>
<td>$154,047</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Total liabilities

- $109,474, $112,454
- Total liabilities: $559,945, $559,424

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**CONSOLIDATED STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION (in thousands)**

For the years ended April 30, 2011 and 2012

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Assets</th>
<th>2012</th>
<th>2011</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cash and cash equivalents</td>
<td>$51,534</td>
<td>$33,554</td>
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<tr>
<td>Accounts receivable:</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Student fees and other, net of allowance</td>
<td>$7,493</td>
<td>$6,889</td>
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<tr>
<td>U.S. government and other agencies, net of allowance</td>
<td>$2,712</td>
<td>$3,263</td>
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<tr>
<td>Notes and student loans receivable, net of allowance</td>
<td>$7,301</td>
<td>$7,395</td>
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<tr>
<td>Contributions receivable</td>
<td>$9,644</td>
<td>$6,647</td>
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<tr>
<td>Investments</td>
<td>$290,871</td>
<td>$304,933</td>
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<tr>
<td>Deposits with bond trustee</td>
<td>$1,541</td>
<td>$2,015</td>
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<tr>
<td>Deferred charges and other assets</td>
<td>$5,278</td>
<td>$5,406</td>
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<tr>
<td>Property and equipment, net</td>
<td>$184,131</td>
<td>$189,143</td>
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<tr>
<td>Interest in perpetual trusts</td>
<td>$2,140</td>
<td>$2,179</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total assets</td>
<td>$559,945</td>
<td>$559,424</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Liabilities**

- Current liabilities: $10,947,413
- Total liabilities: $112,454
- Total liabilities: $559,424
The Catholic University of America admits students of any race, color, national or ethnic origin, sex, age, or disability.