THE CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY OF AMERICA

2012–2013 Annual Report
A Spotlight on CUA Athletics

Each year the President of Catholic University picks a theme for the University annual report. In recent years the annual report themes have ranged from student leaders to faculty research to the University’s treasured collection of artwork. At the end of the spring 2012 semester, the President decided to focus the University’s 2012–2013 Annual Report on the Division III Cardinals Athletics program. CUA’s athletes are an integral part of University life, dedicated not only to their sports, but also to academic excellence, service, and faith. As usual, the athletes didn’t disappoint, winning the 2012–2013 Landmark Conference President’s All-Sports Cup, given annually to the top-performing athletic program in the conference. The cup is awarded based on regular-season standing as well as results in Landmark postseason competition.

Athletic Honors

Four Landmark Championships
Three All-Americans
Twelve All-Region
Five Landmark Players of the Year
Two Landmark Rookies of the Year
Five Landmark Coaching Staffs of the Year
Forty-four Landmark Players of the Week
Sixty-seven All-Landmark selections
Three Eastern College Athletic Conference Awards
Two NCAA Tournament appearances

Academic Honors

Five teams honored with Landmark Conference and Old Dominion Athletic Conference academic awards
Seventy-one athletes selected for the Landmark Conference Academic Honor Roll
Twelve athletes selected for Landmark All-Academic Teams
Four athletes selected for Landmark Conference Senior Scholar Athletes
Four athletes selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America for Academic All-District awards
Twenty-nine football players named to Old Dominion Athletic Conference All-Academic Team
When our children were younger we had a sort of Legion of Decency list of approved movies, and some of the more highly rated were about sports heroes. Rudy, Rocky, and Chariots of Fire were good examples. (Pride of the Yankees was a great movie, but it was on the condemned list for us Red Sox fans.) In the last decade or so I have liked Remember the Titans, The Blind Side, Seabiscuit, and Cinderella Man. 42, just out this year, is in the same vein.

I love these movies because they are inspiring. They are good stories about rising to a challenge, overcoming an obstacle, and being dedicated to a goal. The message they preach, for our children and others, is that being an athlete requires discipline and commitment. They motivate watchers to work harder and practice more.

What I like best about them is that they are not just about sports. They are about character. Victory on the field, on the track, in the ring, is never just about winning. It is about a moral victory. The heroes of these stories develop not only the moral qualities they need to achieve their athletic goals — perseverance, courage, determination — but also the moral qualities of a good person, like kindness, honesty, justice, and temperance. Real champions, they teach us, acquire virtues on the path to success.

Today it seems more difficult to find heroes among our professional athletes like the real (Jackie Robinson) or imagined (Rocky) ones in these stories. Reports of athletes embroiled in scandal, caught cheating, or engaged in criminal behavior dominate the headlines. Even when the news isn’t that bad, we are often disappointed by the values endorsed by athletes and the marketing industry that promotes their images. We want to be able to expect more from our teams. We want athletes to be role models who pursue virtue as well as success.

At The Catholic University of America we do expect more. Varsity and club sports combined attract roughly 20 percent of our student body. Our Division III athletes are disciplined competitors. They work hard to set personal records, build teams, and win championships. They are often awake and out the door before their classmates and return to their residence halls long after them. They learn to persevere through injuries, tough losses, and personal disappointment. They become members of a team and subordinate personal success to the good of the whole. They exhibit grace under pressure and learn how to win and lose with dignity. They are dedicated and successful athletes. But for our athletes the season is not just about wins and losses. It’s about the formation of character. Our athletes’ virtues carry over into the classroom. Many are model students. They balance hard, work-intensive majors with the demands of college athletics. The average GPA of our student-athletes is actually higher than the overall average GPA for undergraduates. Success as a student and as an athlete requires hard work, careful planning, and a great deal of dedication. It requires perseverance and determination. Our athletes rise to the challenge.

At the same time, they exhibit a strong sense of responsibility to God and others. They go to Mass, sometimes as a team. They support one another through personal tragedies. Many of them participate in service projects and community building. Two hundred of our student athletes took part in our Martin Luther King Day of Service last year. One of our teams took a spring break service trip.

The thing I like best about our student-athletes is how happy they are. Like the protagonists in the sports movies I am fond of, our students know the satisfaction that comes from setting good goals and working hard to achieve them, in sports and in life. In my encounters with student-athletes I’ve discovered that their testimony says it best. On the next page you’ll find remarks prepared by Laura Kinley, a member of our track team who graduated last May. I’ll let her words, and those of others professed in this annual report, speak to the singular experience of student-athletes at Catholic University.

— John Garvey
Rachel Berry and Brendan Place, shown here with Coach Paul Waas, were among the 87 student-athletes who were engineering majors in the 2012–2013 academic year.

As senior Rachel Berry makes her final turn in the 200-yard butterfly at last season’s championship swim meet, she is in third place. Her fellow senior team captain, Brendan Place, has been cheering her on the entire race.

“He was at the end of the pool, screaming, ‘Give it all you got, your heart; put it into this!’” Berry said.

“She saw me and we connected and I knew she was going to come back,” Place said.

Berry somehow found the extra reserves she needed and ended up coming in second in an event where she wasn’t expected to place. It was her second success at the meet; the day before, she had placed first in the 100-yard butterfly.

“I know I wouldn’t have done it if he wasn’t there,” Berry said.

Named the 2013 Landmark Conference Women’s Swimming Senior Scholar Athlete, Berry is a civil engineering major. (She is pictured above with her senior engineering project.) She is a co-captain of CUA’s concrete canoe team, which designs, builds, and races a canoe made of concrete each year in a regional competition.

Place is a mechanical engineering major who this year founded a club to compete in a national collegiate remote-control airplane competition. Both studied engineering for a semester in Hong Kong.

Coach Paul Waas believes that for his swimmers, academics come first. He holds two practices each night so students with academic conflicts, such as class or study sessions, can choose either a later or an earlier practice.

Last spring, both the men’s and women’s swim teams received Team Scholar All-America awards from the College Swimming Coaches Association of America.

“What I’ve found is that challenging [academic] programs tend to draw the kind of people we’re looking for on our swim team. They’re hardworking, motivated, and driven to succeed,” Waas says. “We’ve built our practice schedule in a way that accommodates the best and the brightest.”
On a cold January evening, Rev. John Beal, professor of canon law, waits in front of Curley Hall. He has invited the women’s basketball team for dinner. As the team arrives and sits down to a meal he has provided, he chats with the players, all of whom he knows by name. Since it is shortly after Christmas and still winter break when the team returns to campus for practices and games, there is no food service on campus. So Father Beal has invited them to Curley Hall, where he lives, for a nutritious meal.

Before dinner, he leads the team in prayer, which includes a plea for victory over an upcoming opponent.

Soft-spoken and reserved, Father Beal seems like an unlikely sports enthusiast. But he serves as faculty representative to the Athletics program. The NCAA requires all schools to have such a representative to make sure athletes are fully ingrained in the academic life of the university.

Father Beal intervenes if faculty members are reluctant to give students an excused absence from class for athletic participation. He reports the high academic achievement of student-athletes to the Academic Senate every year. And he makes sure all students participating in sports are academically eligible.

The priest became involved in CUA athletics because of his own students. He taught a class with several student-athletes who encouraged him to come to their games. After he had shown up at games for a few years, Athletics sought him out when there was a need for a new faculty representative.

Father Beal takes the job beyond academics. On any given day, you’re likely to find him at the Raymond A. DuFour Athletic Center or one of its athletic fields, watching a game or checking in with coaches and players.

“Working with our student-athletes is a privilege,” he says. “I’ve come to know what tremendous individuals they are and I’m happy to do anything I can to help them excel athletically and academically.”
The cross country team went into the season picked to finish sixth in the conference pre-season poll. Instead, it won the conference championship.

When senior Laura Kinley lines up for a cross country meet, her mind could go in several different directions. She could focus on her own goals, like how she's going to stick to her running form or how she's going to pace herself to make sure she crosses the finish line first.

But instead of focusing on just herself, she talks to her teammates.

"At the beginning of runs, we're all talking," she explains. "We talk about the day. As the run progresses, we start to talk about life. We get into pretty deep conversations. We talk about faith or nature. When we're running, we might say 'Look at these trees. This is beautiful.'"

Although running might seem like a solitary sport, Kinley stresses the importance of the team aspect of cross country. Talking and building rapport with teammates is just as important in cross country as it is in any other team sport.

"There are seven of you on a team. Every person's points matter toward your overall goal. You're pushing each other in the races, whereas at a track meet, everybody might be doing a completely different event and you're the only person from your team there," explains Kinley, who also runs track.

So when the team logs long runs for practice, the teammates turn to each other and talk. The team support built during those long runs helped the women's cross country team win its first Landmark Conference title last fall.

The camaraderie on the course and the endorphins released through the exercise lead to a sense of euphoria, according to Kinley.

"The runner's high is real, especially in cross country," she says. "You can sound kind of delirious after a run. That's how you know it's been a good day."
CUA sponsors eight club sports: cheerleading, dance, ultimate Frisbee®️, rowing, women’s rugby, men’s rugby, ice hockey, and fencing.

Ryan Gillis, the sophomore president of CUA Rowing, and Sally O’Connor (B.A.1998), the team’s head coach, have a remarkably similar response when asked what keeps them “hooked” on the sport.

“It’s the best feeling when you get eight people in a boat and you all take a stroke as one collective. As soon as you step into the boat, you lose yourself; you take on the personality of the boat. You just become one big mush,” Gillis laughs, at a loss for words.

“There’s something ethereal and you can’t quantify it,” says O’Connor. “Suddenly in the chaos there’s that one perfect stroke and there’s an immense satisfaction that you contributed to that nirvana.”

Neither Gillis nor O’Connor had ever rowed before coming to CUA.

After graduating, O’Connor competed across the United States and internationally and coached an adult rowing team. She joined the CUA team as coach in January 2012. Gillis stays in shape during the summers on a club team at home.

CUA Rowing is one of eight club sports sponsored by CUA. During the 2012–2013 academic year, about 275 students participated in club sports.

The team holds practices six days a week and last year competed in the Aberdeen Dad Vail regatta, the largest regular intercollegiate rowing event in the United States, and in the Head of the Charles regatta, the largest two-day regatta in the world.

Club sports are organized and run by students, so all planning, scheduling, and decision making falls to them.

“I am often inspired by the intrinsic motivation of CUAs’s club sport athletes,” says Dan Ambrose, assistant athletic director for business. “I am certain our athletes better understand the importance of financial discipline, planning, scheduling, and conflict resolution as a direct result of daily management of their team’s activities.”
A wooden climbing wall towered over the group of young men and women standing under it. Their task on this crisp fall day: scale the wall, reach the top, and don’t leave anyone behind.

Good natured ribbing gave way to words of encouragement as they worked from the bottom to boost each other up and then pulled from the top to get the last few over the wall. This display of leadership, coordination, and teamwork came naturally to these young athletes. Whether on the field, a tennis court, or sailing on a wide river, that fall day they were there for each other, to help and support in any way. And that included sharing their faith.

The annual student-athlete spiritual retreat at Camp St. Charles in Southern Maryland, held on a November weekend between sport seasons, afforded these athletes time to strengthen and recharge body, mind, and spirit.

The retreat is sponsored by Campus Ministry in conjunction with Catholic University’s chapter of Catholic Athletes for Christ (CAC), which promotes a Catholic sports culture. When CAC put down roots at the University in 2008, it became the first collegiate chapter of the organization in the nation.

In keeping with CAC’s mission, the retreat weekend includes physical challenges like the climbing wall and a ropes course, but also small group discussion, prayerful reflection, Rosary recitations, and daily Mass.

“We came to Catholic University to live out our faith,” said Rose Hannan, a freshman softball player majoring in nursing. Hannan said she enjoyed meeting other athletes with whom she wouldn’t normally cross paths during the school year at a retreat that also focused on her spiritual side.

“I really like coming out here,” said John Funk, a junior majoring in media studies, who plays wide receiver during the football season. “It’s very peaceful,” he added. “It’s a good chance to reflect on your life and your relationship with God, to get away from everything and focus on your faith.”

The annual fall retreat affords athletes time to recharge body, mind, and spirit — and a chance to share their faith.
More than 200 student-athletes participated in National Day of Service events across the Washington, D.C., region.

Sophomore Meg O’Brien, a midfielder on Catholic University’s lacrosse team, likes to dance. So she jumps in with a group of strangers to learn the Wobble, a hip-hop line dance. Her image is projected on a big screen at the D.C. Armory and her teammates cheer.

The song ends and the DJ pumps an Adele song through the 80,000-square-foot arena. O’Brien runs back to her teammates who are working assembly-line style to put together care packages for U.S. military personnel, wounded warriors, veterans, and civilian first responders.

The women’s lacrosse team and the baseball team were part of a 10,000-volunteer effort at the armory on Jan. 19, the National Day of Service, held in conjunction with the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday weekend.

In addition to assembling care packages, the volunteers spent time writing letters to go with them. “I expressed my gratitude for their service, courage, and commitment,” said Nicole Laitner, a sophomore attacker.

Marc Hanna, a junior third baseman, had just finished his letter. “I’m proud to be part of an event that serves the military. And it was great to do it with my teammates. We represent the University on and off the field and we do it as a team,” said Hanna.

“It’s important to walk the talk,” said Head Baseball Coach Ross Natoli. “Service is an important part of the University’s mission and in Athletics, we embrace that.”

While the baseball and lacrosse teams were at the armory, in another part of town the men’s soccer team arrived at Burville Elementary School, where they were in for a once-in-a-lifetime surprise. As they rolled up their sleeves to make sandwiches, build bookshelves, and paint a basketball court, they found themselves working alongside President Barack Obama and First Lady Michelle Obama.

The lacrosse, baseball, and soccer players were among more than 400 Catholic University students who signed up for the National Day of Service. Student-athletes accounted for half the University’s student volunteers that day.

Answering the Call to Service
Champions

Times Two

It was a nail biter. The Cardinal men’s basketball team was down 62 – 61 with three seconds left in the game. Senior Shawn Holmes came through with a buzzer beater, winning his team its first Landmark Conference championship. The stands — packed to capacity — emptied as the fans flooded the court for their second celebration of the day.

Saturday, Feb. 23, was a championship doubleheader at the Raymond A. DuFour Athletic Center. Just hours before the men’s victory, the women’s basketball team won their second Landmark Championship in a row by a score of 72 – 52.

Both teams enjoyed historic seasons. The men’s team posted a regular season record of 22–3 and was ranked 11th (D3hoops.com ranking) nationally. The women’s team finished with a regular season record of 24–1 (the best in school history) and had a national ranking of 11/17 (USA TODAY Coaches Poll/D3hoops.com ranking). Both teams won automatic bids to the NCAA tournament, and both advanced to the second round.

Cardinal fans weren’t the only ones who noticed. In a college town where Division I schools like Georgetown University, the University of Maryland, and The George Washington University routinely capture the attention of local sports media, Catholic University hoops had become a story. “March Madness is in full swing for highly ranked Catholic University,” reported the local CBS station. The Associated Press posted a story with a headline that asked, “How about those Catholic Cardinals?”

The AP story reported, “The men’s and women’s teams at Catholic University were a combined 42–4 at the start of the week. That’s not bad for a Division III school that’s known less for sports and more for its rigorous academics, high-profile alumni, and awe-inspiring basilica.”

In the mid-court frenzy of Feb. 23, Head Men’s Coach Steve Howes savored the moment. “You watch your players cut down the nets, you see the joy in their faces, and you think back to all the preparation that made that moment possible. I loved coaching these young men and our fans were incredible tonight,” said Howes, who was named the Landmark Conference Coach of the Year.
Our coaches “are involved in the life of the University — some as instructors — and that sets an example for their players,” says Mike Allen, pictured with Meghan McDonough.
University Highlights

The following pages contain highlights of events at the University and accomplishments by its administrators, faculty, staff, and students during the period following Commencement 2012 through Commencement 2013. It is by no means an exhaustive list. Position titles of those listed reflect the period May 2012–May 2013.
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Experts from the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, The Catholic University of America, and other Catholic institutions explore the issue of religious freedom during the fifth annual Summer Institute of Catholic Social Thought held June 4 to 8 at CUA.

Scientists from around the world present more than 200 papers on recent developments in the field of laser microfabrication during the 13th Annual International Symposium on Laser Precision Microfabrication at Catholic University, which co-sponsored the event, June 12 to 15.

Catholic University and Bel Cantanti Opera jointly present Summer Opera Festival 2012 held June 15 to 17 in Ward Hall. Forty-three singers from the United States and around the world are chosen through auditions to participate in the festival.

Twenty-two students begin their summer by traveling to Belize on Aug. 30, held in the Basilica of the Assumption. The students spend two weeks in those projects and visiting with local residents.

The 4th Annual Washington International Piano Festival is held at Catholic University and the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts July 29 to Aug. 4. More than 60 faculty, guest artists, and participants from around the world participate.

President John Garvey appoints Very Rev. Mark Mozoszowicz, associate professor of theology and religious studies, as dean of the School of Theology and Religious Studies, effective July 1.

Cardinal Donald Wuerl, archbishop of Washington and University chancellor, is principal celebrant and homilist at the annual Mass of the Holy Spirit on Aug. 30, held in the Basilica of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception and broadcast live by EWTN. Archbishop Carlo Maria Viganò, apostolic nuncio to the United States, concelebrates the annual Mass to begin the new academic year.

The Institute for Interreligious Study and Dialogue relaunches under the sponsorship of the Office of Religious Life and is directed by Wilhelmina Valkenberg, professor in the school and a scholar of Catholic-Muslim dialogue.

The School of Philosophy presents its 45th annual Fall Lecture Series, which this year explores Aristotle's De Anima, "On the Soul." This year's series is also held in remembrance of Rev. Kurt Pritzl, O.P., former dean of the school who died in 2011.

The School of Arts and Sciences presents two lectures celebrating Washington, D.C., milestones: the 150th anniversary of the D.C. Compensated Emancipation Act and the 125th anniversary of the Brookland neighborhood. Local authors John J. Feeley Jr. and Rosie Dempsey speak Sept. 11 on "The Changing Faces of Brookland." Rev. Raymond Kemp, director of Faith in the City at Woodstock Theological Center at Georgetown University, speaks Sept. 19 on "The African-American Catholic Experience in Washington, D.C."

The School of Architecture and Planning hosts a Sept. 12 lecture on "Ineffable Architecture: Building Poetry by Thinking with Your Hand" by Spanish architect Alberto Campo Baeza.


For the second consecutive year, students, faculty, and staff mark the anniversary of the 9/11 terrorist attacks by participating in the 9/11 Day of Service and Remembrance. More than 200 volunteers fan out across the city on Sept. 15 to engage in service with various organizations.

The city of Washington's first hermitage, a place of retreat for those wishing to grow closer to God in the tradition of St. Francis, is blessed by Cardinal Donald Wuerl at a Sept. 17 dedication ceremony. The hermitage and its interior furnishings were designed by students of the School of Architecture and Planning during a 2010 summer design studio in collaboration with the Franciscan Monastery. The 350-square-foot hermitage is located on the monastery's property.

On Sept. 21, Catholic University dedicates the largest solar photovoltaic panel system in the District of Columbia. It features more than 2,600 solar panels generating in excess of 830,000 kilowatt-hours of clean electricity per year, including a canopy of 714 panels over more than 70 parking spaces. Representatives from the University, Washington Gas Energy Systems, Standard Solar, Inc., and the District of Columbia government attend the ribbon-cutting ceremony.

The Center for the Study of Culture and Values begins its annual fall seminar on Sept. 24, with scholars from eight foreign countries participating. The five-week seminar explores the theme Building Community in a Mobile/Global Age.

A dedication concert is held Sept. 24 in Ward Recital Hall at Catholic University and the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts to celebrate the arrival of a new concert grand piano from Steinway & Sons in New York.

The School of Theology and Religious Studies hosts Reform and Renewal: Vatican II after 50 Years, a four-day symposium marking the 50th anniversary of the Second Vatican Council. The event, held from Sept. 26 to 29, opens with a keynote address by Cardinal William Levada, prefect emeritus of the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith and a former University trustee. More than 400 participants from all over the United States attend.

The Catholic University of America Symphony Orchestra and Chamber Choir perform with Murry Sidlin, professor of conducting in the Benjamin T. Rome School of Music, conducting a Concert of One-Act Opera: Mozart and Saderi, with music by Nikolai Rimsky-Korsakov and Mozart. The concert is held Sept. 30 at the National Gallery of Art.

Victor Cha, D.S. Song-Korea Foundation Endowed Chair in Government at Georgetown University and former director of Asian affairs at the National Security Council, speaks Oct. 1 on "U.S.-Korea Relations in a New Era" as the Department of Politics' inaugural John Oh Memorial Lecture in honor of the former Catholic University vice president and politician and professor.

The School of Architecture and Planning presents the second annual George Marcou Memorial lecture on Oct. 17. Michael Arad, partner in Handel Architects, discusses his design for the 9/11 Memorial at the World Trade Center site, "Reflecting Absence."

Experts from around the country gather on campus Oct. 16 for Building 21st Century Catholic Learning Communities: Enhancing the Catholic Mission with Data, Blended Learning, and Other Best Practices From Top Charters and Independent Schools. The conference is co-sponsored by the University's Department of Education.

The University co-hosts the Third International Colloquium on Christian Humanism in Economics and Business on Oct. 22 and 23. The conference explores how the principles of Catholic social teaching relate to contemporary business practices.

The Institute for Interreligious Study and Dialogue hosts an Oct. 25 talk by Bishop Denis Madden of Baltimore, chair of the U.S. bishops’ Committee for Ecumenical and Interreligious Dialogue. He speaks on “Understanding and Spiritual Growth through Interreligious Dialogue: The Art of Listening.”

CUA Department of Modern Languages and Literatures and the Program in Italian Studies present the Davy Carozza International Conference: Ehia Morante and the Italian Arts Oct. 25 to 27. The conference focuses on the work of Italian novelist Morante on the 100th anniversary of her birth.

To coincide with the 50th anniversary of the Second Vatican Council, the Department of Art presents the exhibit To Believe — The Spiritual Art of Corita on the works of Corita Kent, a Catholic artist and religious sister whose work reflected a religious sensibility in the midst of the changing cultural climate of the 1960s. The exhibit is displayed in the University's May Gallery Oct. 26 to Dec. 14.

The Department of Sociology presents an Oct. 29 lecture on "Countering Myths about Terrorism" by Gary LaFree, director of the National Consortium for the Study of Terrorism and Responses to Terrorism at the University of Maryland.

Luciana Bioro, M.D., assistant commissioner for counter-terrorism policy and director of the Office of Counter Terrorism and Emerging Threats in the Office of the Chief Scientist at the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, speaks Nov. 5 on "The FDA's Role in Protecting National Health and Security" at the Department of Biologics Annual Research Symposium.

Three professors are honored Nov. 6 at Catholic University's annual teaching awards ceremony and reception. Provost James Brennan presents the 2012–2013 Faculty Awards for Teaching Excellence to George Mavroadis, assistant professor of civil engineering; Andrew Weaver, associate professor of music; and Stephen Wright, professor of English.

In the fall the National Catholic School of Social Service offers a new 61-hour master's clinical specialization that prepares social workers to assist military veterans and their families.

CUA Institute for Policy Research & Catholic Studies, the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, and the Catholic Coalition on Climate Change present the conference A Catholic Consultation on Environmental Justice and Climate Change: Assessing Pope Benedict XVI's Ecological Vision for the Catholic Church in the United States. held Nov. 8 to 10 at CUA.


University Libraries host the Nov. 14 program Remembering Kristallnacht, which includes a historical presentation by Maria Manzella, an instructor, archivist, and a recorded composition by Joseph A. Santos, composer and assistant dean of the Benjamin T. Rome School of Music.
The Department of Modern Languages and Literatures hosts the 24th Robert N. Nicolich Memorial Lecture on Nov. 19. Susan Pinkard, visiting associate professor of history at Georgetown University, will deliver the lecture titled “The 17th Century: Versailles to Louisiana.”

On Nov. 27, Catholic University names Daniel F. Attridge, managing partner of the Washington, D.C., office of Kirkland & Ellis LLP, as dean of the Columbus School of Law.

Catholic University and the Basilica of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception co-host the annual Christmas Concert for Charity at the Basilica. Proceeds benefit the Archdiocese for the Military Services.

The School of Arts and Sciences and the Islamic World Studies Program present the Dec. 5 discussion In Conversation: The Role of the League of Arab States in the Arab Spring Countries, and U.S. Policies in the Aftermath of the Arab Spring, led by Mohammed Raja Abdul Al-Hussain Al Shairf, ambassador of the League of Arab States to the United States, and Dennis Whaley, CUA alumnus and host of PBS’ This is America with Dennis Whaley.

In January, the Metropolitan School of Professional Studies launches the University’s first fully online degree programs: the Master of Arts in Human Resource Management and the Master of Science in Management.

The Catholic University of America announces Jan. 8 that it has created a School of Business and Economics that will be distinctively Catholic and character based. Previously a department housed in the School of Arts and Sciences, the new school will respond to the continuing strong interest in business and economics expressed by current and prospective students while offering a model based on Catholic social doctrine and the natural law that is unlike models prevalent at most business schools. Andrew Abela is appointed dean of the new school.

A U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) delegation, led by Secretary of Energy Steven Chu, visits the Vitruvos State Laboratory (VSL) on Jan. 15. The group participates in a nearly three-hour tour of the various VSL labs and projects, most notably to see work in support of the safe immobilization of nuclear wastes at DOE sites around the nation.

More than 400 Catholic University students volunteer Jan. 19 on the National Day of Service.

The Dadian Gallery of the Henry Luce III Center for Arts and Humanities presents the 2012 Tree Campus University and its law school receive the Environmental Protection Agency recognizes CUA on April 17 as a 2012–2013 Individual Conference Champion of the College & University Green Power Challenge for using more green power than any other school in the Landmark Conference.

Three professors are honored April 24 by Catholic University for their research and scholarly achievements through the 2013 Provost Awards for Research. The award recipients are Andrew Veo, assistant professor in the Department of Politics; Eleanor Holdridge, assistant professor and head of the M.E.A. Directing Program of the Department of Drama; and Janice Griffin Agazio, associate professor in the School of Nursing.

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Five U.S. Catholic cardinals and 650 guests gather in Washington, D.C., on March 6 for their research and scholarly achievements through the 2013 Provost Awards for Research. The award recipients are Andrew Veo, assistant professor in the Department of Politics; Eleanor Holdridge, assistant professor and head of the M.E.A. Directing Program of the Department of Drama; and Janice Griffin Agazio, associate professor in the School of Nursing.

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The School of Library and Information Science receives a $498,741 Laura Bush 21st Century Librarian grant from the Institute of Museum and Library Services to educate and support students in the area of heritage literacy.

The William and Joanne Conway Nursing Scholars Program, which provides scholarships to current undergraduate nursing students who are entering their senior year of study, awards $1.5 million grant from Bedford Falls Foundation Charitable Trust, along with $800,000 grant from the HHS Health Resources and Services Administration.

The School of Nursing receives the first installment of a $4 million grant from Bedford Falls Foundation Charitable Trust, established by William E. Conway Jr., co-chief executive officer of the Trump Organization.

The National Catholic School of Social Service (NCSSS) is awarded a two-year, $48,000 grant from the New York Community Trust. Assistant professor of psychology, Kelly-Quinn Professor of Ecclesiastical and Religious Law, and director of the Center for Philosophy of Religion at the University of Notre Dame, Michael Gorman, associate professor of philosophy, is awarded a $5,000 grant from the Army Research Office and the National Science Foundation.

Jennifer Davis, assistant professor of history, receives a Franklin Research Grant from the American Philosophical Society to study American political culture from the 1660s to the 1830s as it relates to the development of the United States Constitution and the rise of the American Republic.

Professor of education and principal investigator; Sandra Barranco, associate professor of psychology; and Lynn Mayer, associate professor of social work, are awarded a $2,400 grant from the Architectural Research Community Trust.

Ingrid Hsieh-Yee, assistant professor of architecture and planning, is awarded a $26,400 grant from the National Science Foundation to study how to optimally protect buildings from hurricanes.

The School of Social Service, effective June 1, 2013. He was previously director of the Woodburn School of Social Service at Our Lady of the Lake University in San Antonio.

Pamela Clark, professor and chair of biology, receives $413,786 for the first year of a four-year project, "Potent Phage T4 Derived V2 Reactions"; $10,764 for a graduate student to help with the project "Hidraden Structure Studies at JLab"; $29,400 for a post-doctoral fellow to help with the project "Scaling Study of the L-T Separated Positron Emission Cross Sections"; $5,320 for a project titled "Exclusive Reactions"; and $15,332 for "Factorization studies in hard exclusive reactions."

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The Catholic University of America is among 14 research organizations awarded funding to identify new approaches to designing a safe and effective HIV vaccine. Veniglia Ruo, professor and chair of biology, receives $413,786 for the first year of a four-year project, "Potent Phage T4 Derived V2 Immuno gens as HIV Vaccines." Over time, the grant will provide a total of $1,668,972.

Janet Selway, assistant professor of nursing and director of the Adult-Gerontology Nurse Practitioner Program, is awarded a three-year, $716,442 grant from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) Health Resources and Services Administration to develop a technology-enhanced interprofessional training approach to prepare nurse practitioners and other health professionals to care for vulnerable and underserved geriatric populations.

The first cohort of M.A. students in CUA’s model program in early childhood special education graduated in May 2013. The degree prepares educators for dual licensure in early childhood and early childhood special education with a focus on supporting young children with disabilities from multicultural backgrounds.

The School of Nursing offers a post-graduate certificate program that addresses the growing health care demands of the geriatric population using a team approach that includes faculty from the fields of nursing, social work, and psychology. The Technology-Enhanced Interprofessional Geriatric Advanced Nursing Education Program, which includes classroom and online instruction, is funded by an $800,000 grant from the HHS Health Resources and Services Administration.

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A CUA team receives a $255,000 grant from the Better Way Foundation for a three-year project to identify best practices in early childhood development by Catholic schools and Catholic Charities nationally that will be used to enhance services in Washington, D.C. The University partners with the Catholic Schools of the Archdiocese of Washington, Catholic Charities, D.C.; the National Catholic Educational Association; and Catholic Charities, USA. The project — Catholic Community Partnerships for Better Early Childhood Development — brings together University faculty from education, social work, sociology, nursing, and law. Award grantees are Shavaun Wall, the Euphemia Lofton Haynes Professor of Education and principal investigator; Sandra Barranco, associate professor of psychology; and Lynn Mayer, associate professor of social work.

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Rev. Christopher Begg, Katharine Drexel Chair in Religious lectures to 20 Capuchin novices at San Lorenzo Friary in Santa
Rev. Regis Armstrong, O.F.M. Cap. project on Internet pioneering in the Middle East.
professor in its Center for Middle Eastern Studies to conduct a
Jon W. Anderson
the United Nations Development Programme.
Millennium Development Goals Fund, a department within
Fulbright award, Aguirre studies the impact of a local program
begin a six-month project implementing the program's approach
head of the University's Integral Economic Development
Sophia Maria Aguirre
"Deployment of Military Mothers: Model for Interventions" at
2012 State of the Science Congress on Nursing Research held
titled "Deployment of Military Mothers during Wartime" at the
University in Shanghai. On Feb. 18 and 26, Dinges delivers
co-conducts a weeklong (May 26 to June 3, 2012) conference
Department of Religious Liberty at Risk" at the conference The Family:
Washington, D.C. The event is co-sponsored by the Arab
Politics and Wisdom: Commemorating the 23rd Anniversary
1540–1965" at Testamento/Tesimono/Witnessing: Prophecy, Power and Wisdom: Commemoration of the Salvadoran Martyrs held Nov. 15 and 16 at DePaul University in Chicago.

Thomas Cohen, associate professor of history and curator of the Oliveira Lima Library, presents a paper titled "Reflections on the Changing Relationship Between Jews and Jesus, 1540–1605" at Testimonio/Tesimono/Witnessing: Prophecy, Power and Wisdom: Commemoration of the Salvadoran Martyrs held Nov. 15 and 16 at DePaul University in Chicago. He also presents a paper titled "Manoel de Oliveira Lima e Pernambuco" at the Biblioteca Central da Universidade Federal de Pernambuco in Recife, Brazil, on Dec. 5.

Roger Colinvaux, associate professor of law, testifies May 16, 2012, before the U.S. House Judiciary and Ways and Means Committees during a hearing that examines the operations and oversight of tax-exempt organizations. He presents the paper "Charitable Contributions of Property: A Broken System Reimagined" on Oct. 26 at the conference The Charitable Contribution Deduction: Reform and Simplification, sponsored by the National Center on Philanthropy and the Law at the New York University School of Law.

Anita Cook, chair and professor of anthropology, serves as a consultant to the 2012 State of the Science Conference on Cancer Research that opens at the Cleveland Museum of Art on Oct. 28. She writes one of the main exhibit essays, titled "The Coming of the Staff Deity."

Bruno Damiani, professor of Spanish, lectures on "The Moral Framework of the Quijote" at the Newman University in Andover, Mass. He also speaks on "Los clásicos napoleónicos: tradición e innovación" at the XIII Congress of the International Society for Luso-Hispanic Studies held Oct. 17 to 19 in Lisbon, Portugal. He is awarded the Official Cross of the Order of Isabella the Catholic. The royal order is bestowed on Damiani at a March 18 ceremony held at the Washington, D.C., residence of the Spanish ambassador to the United States.


Duilla de Mello, associate professor of physics, is chosen as one of the Women Changing Brazil. She participates as one of 10 panelists in Barnard College's fifth annual global symposium Women Changing Brazil in Sao Paulo on March 18.

Robert Destro, professor of law, delivers opening remarks at the event The Role of Religious Law in America: Interfaith Politics, Public Policy and the Public Interest held Sept. 14 and 15 at the Washington, D.C. The event is co-sponsored by the Arab American Institute and KARAMAH: Muslim Women Lawyers for Human Rights. Destro gives a keynote address titled "Our Religious Liberty at Risk" at the conference The Family: Evangelization and Public Witness. From Education to Religious Liberty hosted by the Catholic Association of Latino Leaders held Aug. 24 to 26 in Miami.

William Dinges, professor of theology and religious studies, co-conducts a weeklong (May 26 to June 3, 2012) conference on religion in American culture for the Institute of American Society and Culture at the Center for American Studies at Fudan University in Shanghai. On Feb. 18 and 26, Dinges delivers lectures in Washington, D.C., on "Religion in American Life" and the "Separation of Church and State" to visiting delegations from Libya and Burkina Faso. The presentation is International Visitors Program on Leadership and on Interfaith Dialogue sponsored by the U.S. Department of State.

Linda Plett Donaldson, associate professor of social work, participates in the international workshop Researching Policy Practice in Social Work: An International Perspective held Jan. 27 to 29 at the University of Jerusalem. She presents on the topic "What Can Survey Data Teach us About Policy Practice?"

Sarah Brown Ferrario, associate professor of Greek and Latin, delivers the lecture "Great Mass Theory in Catholic Germany" at the University of Crete in Rethymno, Greece, in November. She delivers the keynote address "Anschluß In (and Out of) Western Opera" at the symposium Ancient Drama in Film and on the Modern Screen at the University of Missouri-Columbia, Memorial University of Newfoundland in Canada.

Nikira Fitenko, associate professor of music, performs Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 4 in G Major as part of the Lewisville Lake (Texas) Symphony Orchestra's season kickoff on Sept. 21 and 23.


Rev. John J. M. Foster, assistant professor of canon law, gives two keynote presentations and a workshop at the 46th annual conference of the Canon Law Society of Australia and New Zealand, held Sept. 10 to 13 in Auckland, New Zealand. His keynote presentations are on "Making the Case: Writing the In Facto for Judges, Defenders of the Bomb, and Advocates" and "The Apostolic See and Conferences of Bishops: Developments in the Collaborative Process for the Translation of Liturgical Texts."

Stephen Gorbos, assistant professor of music, is awarded a summer 2012 residency at High Concept Laboratories, an arts residency space in Chicago. He serves as visiting assistant professor in the music department at Yale University during the 2012–2013 academic year. During the 2012–2013 concert season, he also performs as a member of the Spectral Quartet, premieres Gorbos' string quartet Passage through the city.

Michael Gorman, associate professor of philosophy, speaks Jan. 31 on "Being, Goodness and a Place for Persons" for the annual St. Thomas Aquinas lecture at Providence (R.I.) College.

John Grabowski, associate professor of theology and religious studies, presents the paper "And So He Revealed His Glory: Cana and the Sacramentality of Marriage" at the Academy of Catholic Theology Conference held May 23, 2012, in Washington, D.C. He delivers two presentations March 3 at the Diocese of Richmond's Natural Family Planning (NFP) Symposium in Richmond, Va. The first is a keynote address titled "The Moral Difference between Contraception and NFP: Towards a Deeper Understanding of the Church's Vision." The second is a workshop titled Integrating NFP into the Stages of Marriage Preparation: Remote, Present, Immediate, and Ongoing.

Melissa Grady, assistant professor of social work, gives the lecture "Does Volunteering for Sex Offender Treatment Matter?"
Using Propensity Score Analysis to Understand the Effects of Volunteering and Treatment on Recidivism" at the 12th Annual International Association for the Study of Sexual Offenders Conference held Sept. 5 to 8 in Berlin.

Monsignor Thomas Green, associate professor of canon law, speaks on "Penal Law: an Eastern Perspective" at the May 9, 2012, annual meeting of the Eastern Regional Conference of Canonists in Philadelphia.

Bradley Guy, assistant professor of architecture and planning, is appointed chair of the Washington, D.C.-based U.S. Green Building Council (USGBC) Marine Science Resources Technical Advisory Group. The USGBC LEED green building rating system is the international standard for the verification of sustainable building design and construction performance.

Dorle Hellmuth, assistant professor of politics, speaks on "The Impact of Counterterrorism Policies and Strategies on the Transatlantic Partnership" during a panel discussion titled Security Challenges Facing the U.S.-European Partnership as part of the U.S. Department of State program U.S. Foreign Policy Challenges. The panel is held Nov. 29 at the World Learning organization in Washington, D.C.

Anthony J. Hill, assistant clinical professor of social work, is honored by the Metro D.C. Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers with the 2013 Social Worker of the Year Award.

Eleanor Holdridge, assistant professor of psychology, gives the address "Aging Mind and Brain: Is Implicit Learning Spared in Healthy Aging" at a conference on lifespan learning held in Chestertown, Md., on April 15.

Maryann Cusimano Love, associate professor of politics, participates in a panel discussion titled "Legacies of War and Reconciliation in Bosnia and Herzegovina: Living Together in the Future" held Sept. 10 at the Berkeley Center for Religion, Peace and World Affairs at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. She delivers a Nov. 16 keynote address on how Catholic and other faith-based groups can influence international and local politics at the Huether Lasallian Faculty Summit titled "Academic Engagement through Lasallian Education" held in Washington, D.C.

Ivo Kaltchev, associate professor of music and chair of the piano division, presents two lecture-recitals and two master classes on "Scattering" on Oct. 27. Horn and faculty member at four international music festivals: the Columbus International Piano Festival (Columbus, Ohio), and the Lancaster International Piano Festival (Lancaster, Pa.), and the Eurochord Music Festival in Italy's Italies.

Charles B. Jones, associate professor and dean for graduate studies of theology and religious studies, presents the paper "The Origins of the Distinction between Ordinary and Extraordinary Means of Treatment in Catholic Moral Theology and its Contemporary Relevance" at the National Conference on Medicine and Religion held June 23 to 25, 2012, at the University of Chicago. He presents a paper titled "The Sacraments: Gifts of the Rising Christ" at the symposium The Ecclesiology of Communion Fifty Years after the Opening of Vatican II held June 6 to 9 at St. Patrick's College in Maynooth, Ireland.

David Joles, professor of psychology, receives the 2012 American Association of Suicidology Louis I. Dublin Award on April 21 in recognition of lifetime achievement for contributions to the field of suicide prevention as evidenced by leadership, devotion, and creativity.


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Revis. Nicholas Lombardo, O.P., assistant professor of theology and religious studies, gives the lecture "How to Be Born: Thoughts from Literature, Philosophy, and Theology" at Washington College in Chesterton, Md., on April 15.

Catherine Klein, professor of law, delivers the keynote address "Teaching Students to Minimize Vicarious Trauma and Manage Stress Effectively: An International Perspective" at the 10th International Conference of Clinical Legal Education held July 10 to 13 in Durham, England.

Young Rohin Hood, a new play by Jon Klein, associate professor of drama, premieres at Roundhouse Theatre in Berkshides, Md. Performances are staged in November and December. His play Claire N’Watiel is named as one of the top 10 plays produced in 2012 in Minneapolis/St. Paul by City Page newspaper.

Vadim Kaynazarov, associate professor of chemistry, gives a presentation titled "Kinetics of Radical-Radical Reactions in Combustion Chemistry" at the National Science Foundation's CBET (Chemical, Bioengineering, Environmental, and Transportation Systems) Grantees Conference held June 6 to 8 in Baltimore.

David Lantigua, assistant professor of theology and religious studies, delivers a March 5 lecture on "Early Modern Catholicism, Natural Rights, and the Freedom of Religion" at the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind. The lecture is part of an interdisciplinary workshop on religious freedom.


Stefania Lucamante, professor of Italian and comparative literature, is nominated as a member of the editorial board of Itali, the Italian studies literary review of the Université de Marseille-Aix-en-Provence.

Gunnar Lucko, associate professor of civil engineering and director of the Construction Engineering and Management Program at the College of Engineering, receives the 2013-2014 John H. Halvorsen Award in Scholarship in Construction from the American Society of Civil Engineers. He serves as chair of the executive committee of the Construction Research Council of the American Society of Civil Engineers for the 2012–2013 term.

Kurt Martens, associate professor of canon law, is appointed editor-in-chief of the Columbus Yearbook. He gives two presentations at the 20th Annual Law Conference for Canonists and Civil Attorneys held Aug. 1 and 2 at the Shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe in La Crosse, Wis. His presentations are titled "Renter Unido God … The Old and New Continents in Dialogue on the Protection of
Religious Liberty” and “To Be Or Not To Be: Recent Roman Religious Liberty” and “To Be Or Not To Be: Recent Roman
Pronouncements on the Suppression and Mergers of Parishes and Rejection of Bishops–National Council of Synagogues Interreligious
Council for Court Excellence on June 6. She is a plenary session panelist at the Association of American Law Schools’ Workshop on
Veryl Miles, professor of law, is appointed to a one-year term as a member of the American Bar Association’s Coalition on Racial and Ethnic Justice. She participates as a panelist for a discussion on “Legal Education in the 21st Century” at the Council for Court Excellence on June 6. She is a plenary session panelist at the Association of American Law Schools’ Workshop for Pretenured People of Color Law School Teachers held June 23 to 24.
Robert Miller, O.F.S., associate professor of theology and religious studies, serves as one of three plenary presenters who discuss the current state of scholarship on oral tradition in ancient Israel and in the Old Testament for the conference Orality and Literacy XI: Tradition, Transmission, and Adaption at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor on June 27. He gives a presentation titled “Minimalism and Maximalism in Biblical Archaeology: The Case of the Garden of Eden” at the University of Pennsylvania on Sept. 10. He and Nelson Minnich, professor of theology and religious studies, co-lead a joint Scripture study session on “Covenant” for the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops–National Council of Synagogues Interreligious Consultation held in Baltimore Oct. 15 and 16. They present the Catholic perspective. Miller gives an Oct. 26 presentation titled “On the Inspiration of Myth” at the conference Dei Verbum at 50: Towards the Future of the Incontrovertible of Scripture, sponsored by the University of Dayton. Miller is appointed a research associate of the Department of Old Testament Studies at the University of Pretoria in South Africa.

Nelson Minnich, professor of theology and religious studies, presents the paper “Egojud Antimni di Verbero and the Reform of Religious Orders at the Fifth Lateran Council (1512–17)” on Oct. 27 at the Conference on Catholicism and the Secular Order of Diago di Verbero, agostiniano, umanista, religioso intelligenziale and riformatore, uomo di governo e cardinale at the Instituto Storico Italiano per il Medioevo in Rome. He presides at the sessions on the Americas at the Congregatio Internationale Il Concilio Ecumenico Vaticano II alla luce degli archivi dei Padri conciliari in Vatican City on Oct. 4. At the American Historical Association/ American Catholic Historical Association annual meeting held July 11 to 14 in St. Louis, he offers a paper titled “A Reform of Religious Orders and the Fifth Lateran Council (1512–17).”


Faith Mullen, clinical assistant professor of law, presents on “Engaging with the Profession: Teaching Clinical Students to Conduct Small Scale Empirical Research on Behalf of Community Partners” at the 10th International Conference of International Legal Education held July 10 to 13 in Durham, England.

Jerry Muller, chair and professor of history, presents a paper titled “Capitalism, Cultivation, and Inequality: The Good, the Bad and the (inevitable) Ugly” at the Paduaniano Seminar on Business Ethics held Oct. 12 at New York University. He gives a talk on “Further Thoughts on Capitalism and the Jews” at the Center for Jewish History in New York City on March 1.


Lavinia Fici Paquinta, associate professor of architecture and planning, and John Nahra, assistant clinical professor of architecture and planning, are named runners up in July 2012 in the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops’ Interior Design Contest, sponsored by the National Catholic Education Association, for their work “Residence.” The competition awards the best use of Caesarstone in design.

Chad Pecknold, assistant professor of theology and religious studies, is named associate editor of the English edition of the international theological journal Nou et Vie. He lectures on “Jerome’s use of the ‘sacculum’ in the City of God at Villanova (Pa.) University’s 37th annual Patristic, Medieval and Renaissance Conference on Oct. 26. He gives a Nov. 6 lecture titled “The End of Martyrdom: Religious Liberty in Liberal Orders” at the conference The Seeds of the Church: Telling the Story of Today’s Christian Martyrs, held at the Institute for Church Life at the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind.

Ken Pennington, Kellen-Quinn Professor of Ecclesiastical and Legal History, gives the talk “The Law’s Violence Against Modern ‘Religious’ Jews” at Syracuse University on Sept. 28 and at the International Meeting for the Isis Commune in Trèves, Italy, on Oct. 10.


Brendan Rich, assistant professor of psychology, is named as one of the 20 top psychology professors in Maryland by the State Student Organization.

Mark Rienzi, associate professor of law, participates in a panel discussion on “Religious Liberty Challenges in the 21st Century” at the conference Religious Liberty in an Age of Change, held April 9 and 10 at Utah Valley University in Orem, Utah.


Mark Ryno, professor of law, participates in a panel discussion on “Property, Wildlife, and Cities” at Loyola University Maryland on Feb. 7.

Monsignor Stephen Rossiter, clinical associate professor of theology and religious studies, presents the results of his latest book, Why Priests are Happy, on July 8 to priests and religious at an annual convention in Boston hosted by International Catholic Priests and Religious. Rossiter presented in conjunction with the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops’ Committee on the Protection of Children and Young People, he leads a combination live presentation and webinar for bishops and other Church personnel in more than 100 locations around the U.S. who are responsible for implementing policies on child and youth protection. He is awarded the John Paul II Award on April 1 by the National Catholic Educational Association for outstanding service in priory formation.

Christopher Rudd, associate professor of theology and religious studies, gives two talks in Hunt Valley, Md., to the annual priory convocation of the Diocese of Harrisburg, Pa.: Vatican II: An Overview and Assessment” and “Vatican II and the Year of Faith.”

Claes Ryn, professor of politics, is named an honorary professor during a May 18 ceremony at Beijing Normal University in China. He gives several lectures there during a two-week stay. As president of the Academy of Philosophy and Letters, Ryn organizes and speaks at the academy’s June 15–17 annual conference in Beijing on Globalization and the Fragmenting of the West: The Problem of Disconnectedness.

Janet Selway, assistant professor of nursing, develops a post-master’s Adult-Gerontology Primary Care Nurse Practitioner Program. Licensed certified adult or family nurse practitioners who complete this program will be eligible to take the adult-gerontology nurse practitioner national certification examination.

Jason Sharples, assistant professor of history, is awarded a National Endowment for the Humanities fellowship for the 2012–2013 academic year to conduct research at the Huntington Library in Los Angeles for his forthcoming book Martin Parr: Imagination, Rebellion, and Race in Early America. He presents the paper “Imagining Violence and Race in Eighteenth-Century Communication” at the Annual Meeting of the American Studies Association held Nov. 15 to 18 in San Juan, Puerto Rico. Sharples presents a paper on “False Alarms in Climates of Fear: A Comparative Study of Historical Contexts for Susceptibility to Slave Conspiracy Scares, 1660–1790” at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, on Jan. 24.

Caroline Sherman, assistant professor of history, participates in the panel “Europe Since 1945” at the Phi Alpha Theta Mid-Atlantic Regional Conference held March 23 in Shepherdstown, W.Va.
David Shumaker, a clinical associate professor of music, presents a paper titled “Models of Agility: Lessons from Embedded Librarians” at the Special Libraries Association Annual Conference held July 24 in Chicago. He gives a presentation on “Embedding Librarians: A Breakout Strategy for Adding Value” as part of a panel on “Embedding Librarians to Add Value to Your Institution” at the 105th Annual Meeting of the American Association of Law Libraries held July 24 in Boston.

Benjamin T. Rome School of Music Professor and Conductor Murry Sidlin’s Defiant Requiem is performed under his direction on May 31, 2012, by the The Kuhn Choir (Czech Republic) and the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra during the Israel Festival in Jerusalem.

Karla Simon, professor of law, gives a presentation titled “Capacity Development of Civil Society Organizations: Towards Inclusive Social Management in China” at the closing ceremony of the Governance for Equitable Development Project on June 25 in Beijing. She gives an address titled “2011–12—Remarkable Years for Catholic Civil Society’s” at the University of Washington on July 30.

A new choral-instrumental score by Andrew Simpson, professor of music, for the silent film The Wind premieres June 9 at the AFI Silver Theater in Silver Spring, Md. Albany Records releases “Cristero Diaspora: Mexican Immigrants, the Catholic Church, and Mexico’s Cristero War, 1926–1929.”

Murray Sidlin’s Defiant Requiem is presented by the North American Patristics Society Conference in Chicago on May 24, 2012.

Maura Ugarte, clinical assistant professor of media studies, co-directs Dividue, a documentary on racism and class warfare. The film is shown at several film festivals and universities in 2012 and 2013, and is awarded a CINE Golden Eagle in summer 2012.

Wilhelmus Valkenberg, professor of theology and religious studies, and Karen Korol, assistant dean of theology and religious studies, participate in the fourth biennial Catholic-Sikh Dialogue held May 18 to 20, 2012, in Washington, D.C. Valkenberg presents the Catholic delegation’s talk on “The Dialogue of Theological Exchange” and Korol presents the Catholic delegation’s talk on the “Dialogue of Life.”

Ernad von Klimo, associate professor of history, gives a presentation titled “Communist Hungary and Vatican II” at the symposium The Second Vatican Council and Communism, held Dec. 1 at the University of Virginia. He also presents a paper on “The Cult of King Saint Stephen Since 1989.”


Shavaun Wall, professor of education, is appointed the Euphemia Lofton Haynes Professor of Education, effective fall 2012.

David Walsh, professor of politics, participates in a panel discussion on “Mythicism and Politics” at the 28th annual international meeting of the Eric Voegelin Society held Oct. 20 at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge. The meeting’s theme is Crisis and Hope in Politics — A Philosophical Conversation.

Andrew H. Weaver, associate professor of music, presents the paper “The Early Modern Music Print as Diplomatic Artifact: Antwerp’s HAR (1648)” at the international conference Music and Diplomacy held March 1 and 2 at Tufts and Harvard universities.

Stephen A. West, associate professor of history, presents the paper “Reconstruction and the Rough Rider: Theodore Roosevelt on the History and Lessons of the Post-Civil War Years” at the Political Association’s Annual Culture Association annual meeting held March 27 to 30 in Washington, D.C.

Elizabeth Winston, associate professor of law, speaks before the International Trademark Association’s Board of Directors on March 4 as part of a panel titled “Academics and Intellectual Property Rights: Academics Tackle Intellectual Property’s Successes, Challenges and the Future: From Theory to Practice.”

Monsignor John F. Wippel, Theodore Basilius Professor of Philosophy, receives the Scholarly Excellence Award from the American Maritain Society at its annual meeting on Oct. 13.

Rev. Michael G. Winczak, associate professor of theology and religious studies, delivers the Vice Presidential Address at the annual meeting of the North American Academy of Liturgy held Jan. 3 to 6 in Albuquerque, N.M. His address is titled “The Liturgical Movement: A Personal Examen.” At the meeting, he also begins his term as president of the academy, which culminates in January 2014.

Leah Wortham, professor of law, delivers the Oct. 27 keynote address “Making Peace in The Voting Wars: Voter Participation and Election Administration in U.S. Elections” at the conference Different Aspects of Electoral Systems and Their Impact in the Consolidation of Democracy, sponsored by and held at the law school of the University of Tirana, Albania, in collaboration with Catholic University’s Columbus School of Law.

Andrew Yeo, assistant professor of politics, is selected in January as one of 10 Korea Foundation-Manfiedl Foundation Scholars for 2013–2014. As a scholar, he will participate in a program that provides opportunities for mid-career Korea specialists to discuss issues of importance to U.S.-Korea relations with policymakers, government officials, and opinion leaders in Korea and the United States.

Julia Young, assistant professor of history, presents a paper at the meeting of the American Historical Association held Jan. 5 to 6 in New Orleans titled “The Union Nationalista Mexicana and Mexican Catholic Nationalism in Diaspora, 1926–1935.” She also receives the Peter Guilday Prize in January from the American Catholic Historical Association for her April 2012 article “Cristero Diaspora: Mexican Immigrants, the U.S. Catholic Church, and Mexico’s Cristero War, 1926–1929.” Young presents the annual lecture to the Catholic Daughters of the Americas on Feb. 24 in Washington, D.C. She speaks on “Hotheaded Fanatics and Ignacio Nuno: The Role of Mexican-Catholic Women in the U.S. during Cristero War.”

Michael L. Zajcik-Farber, associate professor of social work, presents on “Factors That Increase the Odds of Consistent Bedtime Routines for Young Children at 14, 24, and 36 Months” at the annual meeting of the Council of Social Work Education, held Nov. 9 to 12 at Tufts and Harvard universities.


Elizabeth Foxwell, staff editor for The Catholic Historical Review, edits Ed McRae/Evan Hunter: A Literary Companion, volume 3 in the McFarland Companions to Mystery Fiction series. She also edits Mary Elizabeth Budden: A Companion to the Mystery Fiction, published as volume 4 in the same series.


Tobias Hoffmann, associate professor of philosophy, writes the book A Companion to Angels in Medieval Philosophy (Brill). He also translates from Latin to German Johannes Dunts Scoto’s Freedom, Virtue, and Natural Law (Freiheit, Tugenden und Naturgesetz) (Herder). He writes Aquinas and the Nicaeno-ethics (Cambridge University Press).

Eric J. Jenkins, associate professor of architecture and planning, writes Drawn to Design: Analyzing Architecture Through Freehand Drawing (Birkhauser).

Michael Kimmage, associate professor of history, writes the book In History’s Grip: Philip Rudd’s Newkirk Trilogy (Stanford University Press). He also translates from German to English William S. Wood’s Amishamid’s Journey through America) (Berghahn Books).

Stefania Lucamante, professor of Italian and comparative literature, writes the monograph Quelle difficile identità: Elenismio e rappresentazioni letterarie della Shoah (Iacobelli).

Adnan Morshed, associate professor of architecture and planning, writes Oxiada: A Decade of Insights into Bengali Affairs (University Press Limited).


Chad Pecknold, associate professor of theology and religious studies, and Tarmo Toom, associate professor of theology and religious studies, edit and contribute to Te&T Clark Companion to Augustine and Modern Theology (Bloomsbury-T&T Clark).

Ken Pennington, Kelly-Quinn Professor of Ecclesiastical and Legal History, edits The History of Byzantine and Eastern Canon Law to 1500 (The Catholic University of America Press).
Students

Andrew Baldwin, a master’s student in the School of Architecture and Planning, earns an Award of Excellence in the Washington Chapter of the American Institute of Architects UNBUILT Awards competition for his thesis “Lacrouze as Sacred Ipoquoci Tradition: The Architecture of Cultural Representation.”

The Columbus School of Law Trial Advocacy Team advances to the final round of the 2012 Puerto Rico Trial Advocacy Competition, held Oct. 18–20. The four-member squad finishes second out of 16 teams. Third-year students Teri Gillmore, Justin Lewis, and Madeline Taylor comprise the team.

Michael Ellement and Richard Fox, third-year law students, advance to the final round and place second overall in the 2013 Harold H. Greene & Joyce Hens Green National Security Law Moot Court Competition, held Feb. 9 and 10 at the George Washington University Law School in Washington, D.C.


Philip Goulkasian, a senior architecture major, receives an UNBUILT Award of Merit from the Washington, D.C., chapter of the American Institute of Architects for his studio project “South Capitol Natatorium.”

The Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Foundation names Nathaniel Hlavin, a junior physics major, as a Goldwater Scholar for the 2013–2014 academic year. Hlavin receives a scholarship to cover a portion of the cost of his senior year at CUA.

On Feb. 17, Justin Lewis, a D.M.A. student in cello performance at the Benjamin T. Rome School of Music, conducts one of the most famous choruses in the world — the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. He wins the chance to conduct through a video contest held by the choir on its Facebook page.

Four Catholic University playwrights present readings to the public from their plays at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts on Sept. 1. Drama playwriting graduate students Robert Montenegro, Matthew Buckley Smith, Katherine White, and Teri Gillmore present their works as part of the Kennedy Center’s 11th annual Page-to-Stage new play festival, featuring more than 40 theaters from the District of Columbia and surrounding areas.

A law student Madeline Taylor is awarded a two-year Equal Justice Works Fellowship with Ayuda in Washington, D.C., to provide legal services on behalf of immigrant children who have been abused, abandoned, or neglected. She is selected from among 425 applicants from law schools across the country.

Dorothy Van Dam, doctoral candidate in social work, receives a Social Work Education Research Student Award from Social Work Education: the International Journal to help her complete her degree. As part of the award, she must submit an article for consideration in the journal.

During the spring semester, students from the Urban Practice Concentration within the Master of Architecture program travel to New York City’s Center for Architecture to showcase the products of their Embankment Project, which focuses on the Harlem River Embankment, a set of two-story-high stone structures in Jersey City, N.J. Students present proposals for the future use of the area, drawing inspiration from similar structural adaptations throughout the United States and Europe.

Financial Results

The University ended fiscal year 2013 with a positive operating net of $1.3 million, aided by the University’s expansion of its expense reduction efforts. Total net assets increased $18.0 million, to $427.7 million, primarily as a result of market-driven investment gains. Exhibit I illustrates the changes in net assets over the past 10 years.
As depicted in Exhibit II, the University derives its operating revenue from five major sources: net student tuition and fees, sales and services of auxiliary enterprises, grants and contracts, contributions, and investment return on the endowment (designated for current-year operations). The University’s fiscal year 2013 operating revenue was $217.4 million. The University’s main source of revenue is net tuition and fees, providing the University with $131.9 million, or 60.7% of total revenue. Auxiliary revenue represented $36.9 million, or 17.0% of total revenue. Endowment spending in support of operations, coupled with working capital earnings, totaled $8.9 million, or 4.1% of total operating revenue.

Exhibit IV shows operating expenses by type of expense. The largest category of expense — salaries, wages, and employee benefits — represents 63.5% of the University’s total operating costs. Salaries, wages, and employee benefits rose 3 percent, in line with the University’s overall plan to support merit-based increases for faculty and staff, and also reflected an increase in health care benefits. The merit-based salary increases assist the University in remaining competitive with its peers. With a constant eye towards creating a more affordable higher education experience for its students, the University is examining all areas of its operations to improve efficiencies and eliminate redundancies. Judicious stewardship will also allow the University to continue to implement the short- and long-term goals set in its Strategic Plan and Campus Master Plan, which were approved by the Board of Trustees last year.

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Endowment

The market value of the endowment rose to $271.0 million for the period ended April 30, 2013. Since inception in fiscal year 1995, the endowment has seen an increase of approximately $198 million in market value, as shown in Exhibit V. The endowment’s annual return for the year ended April 30, 2013, was 8.68 percent due to strong marketable equity performance. For the three years ended April 30, 2013, the endowment returned 7.9 percent with an 8.6 percent return since the endowment’s inception.

The endowment’s primary financial objective is to provide stable and consistent revenue streams for current and future operating budgets. Implica in this objective is the financial goal of preserving and enhancing the endowment fund’s inflation-adjusted purchasing power. 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, which carefully balances the need for current support with future needs.

The fundamental principles of the University’s endowment management are to combine a prudent approach with a diversified asset allocation that focuses on long-term performance since endowments exist to provide perpetual funding. 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 2013 is provided in Exhibit VI.

Facilities

The first stage of the University’s South Campus Development Plan was completed in summer 2013 with the opening of Monroe Street Market Arts Walk. This area represents exciting new opportunities, including artist lofts, retail space, housing options, and a new location for the campus bookstore. The second phase of this project will commence in early 2014.

To begin the implementation of the Campus Master Plan, the University has started the planning and design phase of a new west campus entrance. The project will create a distinct, welcoming entrance to the University and aid the University’s effort to move campus parking to a more peripheral location. The University has also begun to plan for a new residence hall, preparing to meet new demand for on-campus housing when it’s needed.

In fiscal year 2013 the University focused on streamlining costs. The goals of the Strategic Plan remain a top priority for available resources. Economic pressures will continue to impact the University. However, the University is confident that careful resource management will position it to support its core mission of excellence in teaching and research as it meets the expectations of its key stakeholders — students, faculty, staff, and alumni.
## Consolidated Statements of Financial Position

### For the years ended April 30, 2012 and 2013

### (in thousands)

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### Operating revenues and Support

### Operating expenses

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