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### Bishop Braxton Speaks on the Catholic Church and the Black Lives Matter Movement

By SAMUEL MATTHEWS, ANNIE MURPHY  
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Few topics are more controversial than the Black Lives Matter movement which began in response to the death of Trayvon Martin in 2013. But on the evening of Thursday, September 21st, Bishop Edward Braxton of the Diocese of Belleville, Illinois delivered a talk on just that subject for the first CUA on Tap event of the year.

Senior Resident Minister Anna Quattrone described the idea of the event that the student ministers work to make possible. "CUA on Tap is a great opportunity for students to engage in conversation about the Catholic faith and how it relates to

to our everyday lives. We bring in monthly speakers to cultivate this discussion and share their own experience of their Catholic faith," Quattrone said.

Bishop Braxton's talk, titled "The Catholic Church and the Black Lives Matter Movement: the Racial Divide in the United States Revisited," was attended by around 200 people, including a group from Howard University's Campus Ministry. True to its name, CUA on Tap began with a dinner served by Campus Ministry and, for those 21 and over, a bar.

Bishop Braxton said he hoped to contribute to an ongoing conversation on the racial divide in America through his talk. It revolved around his guiding imperatives: listen, learn, think,

pray, and act, in the context of addressing racism in the United States. He recounted the two times that he encountered the casket of Emmett Till, a 14 year old African American boy beaten and killed in August of 1955 in Money, Mississippi by two white men. The first time was when Braxton, a child at the time, attended Emmett Till's wake in Chicago. The second was at the Museum of African American History and Culture here in Washington, on display

fifty years later.

On the apparent conflict between the slogans Black Lives Matter and All Lives Matter, Bishop Braxton asked, "Can it not be both?" He considers the two compatible but said that those who shout, "All Lives Matter" risk ignoring the unique challenges faced by the African American community.

"It is necessary to

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Bishop Braxton spoke to a large group on healing the racial divide on September 21st.

### Murphy's Grill Officially Opens on Campus

By JISSELLA URQUILLA  
Tower Staff

The Catholic University community finally has a new hangout spot on campus. Murphy's Grill opened its doors to patrons on Monday, September 25th after a couple weeks of mock service. Two "Now Open" banners, an announcement email sent by the university, and a welcome video let the campus know that Murphy's Grill was ready for business.

Murphy's Grill offers a variety of appetizers, soups, salads, burgers, pastas and chef specials. The restaurant also offers a variety of craft beers in bottle and draft. They have a selection of red and white wines as well as top

shelf and rail liquors.

Amongst the various items on the menu at Murphy's is the Cardinal Burger, an all-beef burger topped with a fried egg, bacon, cheddar cheese, arugula and chipotle aioli all served on a brioche bun (currently priced at \$14). The Murphy's Menu provides the disclaimer "not made from cardinals!" What a relief.

The staff of Murphy's is adjusting to the flow of staff and students coming in to eat and drink. According to Edward LaHaye, business management major and Murphy's Grill lunch staff, the restaurant has been busier during dinner than it has been for lunch. Although, he has noticed that the lunch crowd has

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Selections from Murphy's Grill, opened officially on Monday, September 25th.

### Office of Career Services Steps Up its Efforts Ahead of Fall Career Fair

By Katie Ward  
Tower Staff

A 2015 Cengage Learning study found that 80% of college seniors said that finding a job post-graduation is their primary goal. With the 21st century job market constantly evolving, it is hard for students to feel confident in their job search after graduation. The Office of Career Services at Catholic University of America recognizes this and has recently made some changes and planned events to further help and prepare students searching for jobs.

With the Career Fair in mind, Career Services planned several events to prepare students and their resumes for interactions with employers. They have also increased their staff and switched to a new partnership platform, Handshake, to better connect students with post-graduation opportunities.

The Office of Career Services has added two more counselors to the staff, and has added a Senior Associate Director for Employer Relations as well as a graduate student to their Employer Relations Team.

"All of this, and upgrading to a new system, has allowed us to get more opportunities for students. They can connect a little bit better," said Tony Chiappetta, Director of Career Services at CUA.

The office also has eleven student Career Peer Advisors who help with marketing, advertising, and advising.

Senior Career Peer Advisor Jennifer Brown briefly explained the different aspects of her advising role. The Peer Advisors offer a more comfortable connection between students and the Career Services Office. "We also connect with residence halls and student

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### Puerto Rico Suffering from Effects of Hurricane Maria

The effects of Hurricane Maria could cost the island of Puerto Rico between \$45 billion and \$95 billion in damages according to CNN Money. These damages would greatly affect the island's already weak economy. CNN Money states, "The high end of the range, released Thursday by Moody's Analytics, represents almost an entire year's economic output for Puerto Rico."

Moody's estimate is the highest so far. CNN Money has also reported that "another estimate earlier this week from the disaster research group Enki Research put the total at \$30 billion. Damage to Puerto Rico has been catastrophic." Puerto Ricans on the island are searching for necessary food and water as well as fuel to move around the island and reunite with family members. The entire island is almost without electricity and outages are expected to linger in some parts of Puerto Rico for several months.

"The Moody's estimate says as much as \$40 billion could be lost in economic output because of impassable roads and lost power. Property damage could total \$55 billion" states CNN Money. "For comparison: Moody's estimates that Hurricanes Irma and Harvey combined caused more than \$150 billion in damage after those storms hit major U.S. cities in Texas, Florida and Georgia."

In a message to members of the Catholic University community, University President John Garvey stated the following: "Over the course of the last few weeks we have witnessed an unthinkable series of natural disasters which have wreaked havoc on our nation and our neighbors. Hurricane Irma trailed Hurricane Harvey; Mexico City and surrounding areas were hit with a 7.1 magnitude earthquake on Tuesday; now Puerto Rico and surrounding islands have been leveled by Hurricane Maria - and this after sustaining the peripheral effects of Hurricane Jose."

Catholic University's Office of Campus Ministry will be having a second mass offered specifically for those suffering in Puerto Rico. The mass will be celebrated on Sunday, October 1, 2017 at 11:00 A.M. in St. Vincent's Chapel.

The Office of Campus Ministry has put on their website a statement from Cardinal Daniel N. DiNardo, Archbishop of the Archdiocese of Galveston-Houston and current President of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB), concerning the devastating effects of Hurricane Maria on Puerto Rico, the U.S. Virgin Islands and Dominica.

Cardinal DiNardo states, "Just as we begin to assess the material and emotional damage of hurricanes Harvey and Irma, the devastation of yet another storm, Hurricane Maria, has struck the U.S. Virgin Islands and Dominica, and has battered Puerto Rico with catastrophic effects unprecedented in the island's modern history. I exhort the faithful to solidarity in this time of great need for our brothers and sisters in harm's way - many of whom have been hit repeatedly by the successive hurricanes." He also included a prayer for those suffering in our world today.

"Casting aside any temptation to despair, and full of hope in the loving Providence of God, we pray that our Father may receive unto his loving presence those who have lost their lives, may he comfort the grieving, and may he fortify the courage and resilience of those whose lives have been uprooted by these disasters. May he extend the might of his right hand and bid the sea be 'quiet' and 'still' (Mark 4:39)."



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## Career Services Steps Up its Efforts Ahead of Career Fair

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organizations... so it's kind of like connecting everyone together," Brown said.

Junior Career Peer Advisor Liz Friden expressed how attending events like 'How to Work a Career Fair' help students look and feel more like young professionals. The event, organized by Career Services, intended to help students prepare their business casual attire and handshake for the big day.

"I feel much more confident going into the Career Fair tomorrow. As someone who has never attended a Career Fair or experienced anything like it, I did not know what to expect or how much to prepare," said freshman Kathleen King. "'How to Work a Career Fair' provided me with tips for speaking with employers and what kind of questions to ask them."

Career Services also offered two full-day resume review sessions on Wednesday and Thursday to help students with their resumes. "Some employers, if your resume is not correctly done, will just discard it and you've lost that opportunity on such a great internship," Brown said. "So it's always just a good way to get it polished, get it looked at; there's always tweaks you can make, words you can change, formatting you can alter, just to make it visually appealing for the employer."

There was also a table set up on the first floor of the Pryzbyla Center on Monday and Tuesday to inform students about the new career matching platform, Handshake. The table was staffed from 11AM-1PM each day by several of the eleven Career Peer Advisors.

Since its establishment in 2013, Handshake has grown to serve over 400 universities and over 8,000,000 students and alumni. Career Services is very excited about the switch to Handshake for this academic year.

When asked about the

improvements of Handshake compared to the platform used in previous years, 'Hire a Cardinal', Brown expressed that it caters more to each individual student. "If I'm a media studies major, why am I looking at internships for finance or construction? So with Handshake you are allowed to have it more geared to your interests, so now all I see are media or journalism internships instead of those finance ones I saw before."

The office of Career Services offered two big pieces of advice for those looking for a job: sign in to Handshake and show up to the Career Fair.

When asked about Handshake and the percentage of students on it, Chiappetta said that every student, as well as all alumni from the past few years, have been given an account, they only have to log in and start building their profile. Chiappetta expects more students to start developing their Handshake profile after experiencing the Career Fair.

"The employers that tend to be here are the employers that are looking for college students. So it's not like LinkedIn where they're looking for everybody. This is targeting undergraduate and graduate students in college. So you don't need 15 years experience or anything like that," Chiappetta said. He hopes that next year's Career Fair will have even more employers than the eighty attending this year.

He added that even those that aren't currently looking for a job, especially freshmen and sophomores, should still go to the Career Fair for the learning experience.

"Our employers know that they use it as a learning tool... You can come in and say, 'Okay, I know you're looking for a junior, but, as a freshman who's going to be a major in such-and-such, what are things that you would want to see on my resume by junior year so that I can take that?' And they tell you!"

## Bishop Braxton Speaks on Healing the Racial Divide at Catholic

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acknowledge the legitimacy of certain concerns about the lives of people of color," Braxton said. "This is not a reality that all Americans are willing to recognize."

Bishop Braxton discussed instances where Catholics themselves have contributed to the racial divide, citing the case of Chief Justice Roger B. Taney, who wrote the majority opinion for the infamous Dred Scott case. At the same time, the bishop emphasized that the actions of a few do not define the Church, which has itself been a force for justice.

"The Catholic Church has been on the cutting edge in many areas of justice and peace," he said.

Bishop Braxton also criticized the way dialogue about the racial divide is carried out in the United States. He specifically identified the word "minority" as being "arbitrary, sociologically incorrect, and wrong. Such

imprecise language deepens the racial divide."

"Say who they are," he said, "rather than who they are not."

Students found Bishop Braxton's point of view compelling and unique, especially taking into account his strong Catholic faith.

"What Bishop Braxton said was definitely powerful," said freshman chemistry major Rachel Figueroa, "His perspective on the Black Lives Matter Movement was very compelling and was rooted in wisdom and intellect."

Senior Resident Minister Taylor Stone was happy with how the event proceeded and optimistic that the Catholic community would use it as food for thought.

"We hope that Bishop Braxton's words and our Catholic faith will motivate students to engage in further discussion and work towards social justice for all," Stone said.

## CUA Community Enjoys First Week of Murphy's

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progressively picked up as the week goes on.

Lunch at Murphy's this week has been quiet with a few tables occupied by faculty enjoying salads and various other menu items. During dinner, there is more of a restaurant buzz and people socializing. The bar is more lively during the evening hours.

The staff at Murphy's seems to appreciate that business is slowly picking up because it allows them time to get comfortable with their positions since they are still learning. Bartender Maryclare Warren noted that the staff has been working for about two weeks now before the official opening. In this period of mock service, student workers invited their friends to come in for a compensated meal for all of the staff to practice and gain experience.

Although there will always be mistakes in the first week, the wait staff has been very attentive and systematic in their operations. Managers remained close by to help out when small confusions occurred. Cheerful hosts greeted new customers as they entered and said goodbye as they left.

The opening of Murphy's Grill has accomplished the dream Michael Murphy had when he first brought up this idea. It is a place to network and socialize. With small talk between staff, waiters, students, and faculty, this restaurant is a new opportunity for community building at Catholic.

Dr. Lynn M. Mayer celebrated her birthday at Murphy's Grill. Mayer is an Associate Professor for Social Work and the Vice Provost and Dean of Undergraduate Studies at CUA.

"The food has been wonderful and it's a great addition to campus," Mayer said.

Professor Robert A. Warren, an accounting professor, introduced himself to students and provided them with a business card "in case you want to change your major" he said. You might just meet a professor who can teach you something new outside your major.

Justin Stine, a nursing major, described Murphy's Grill as "fantastic." "The service was very nice and attentive," Stine said.

Students have noted their enjoyment of the nachos and wings appetizers as well as the dessert options. Others have expressed that the prices at Murphy's are not reasonable for college students.

"Be mindful of the alcohol as it is expensive. That is my only complaint," Stine said.

Murphy's Grill is a modern-day restaurant/bar located beneath Murphy's Lounge. Its walls are aligned with televisions and an electrical fire place. Booths like the ones found in Murphy's Lounge are lined up against the wall with bar and table seating also available. The restaurant is open Monday - Wednesday 11:30 AM - 8 PM, Thursday - Friday 11:30 AM - 11 PM, Saturday 12 PM - 11 PM, and closed on Sunday.

# QUILL

## TOWER EDITORIAL

### *Consider the Old While We Spend for the Future*

As many of you may or may not know by now that Murphy's Grill is open to the university's public as well as traveling guests whether they are fellow alumni or prospective families. While it will become a new and delicious addition to the university's prolonged list of buildings as well as historical landmarks, the student community and the university's administration as well as our university's donors should heavily prioritize on proposed or upcoming renovations and maintenance to current standing older buildings on campus. Even though the Dufour is getting updated from a donation, residential dormitories such as Flather are in need of a dire upgrade since most of these buildings were constructed in the 20th century. While the Busch School is occupying and reconstructing an existing former structure, the Martin Maloney Chemical Laboratory, our beloved Marist is crumbling like the death of Ancient Greece and Rome. As university property expands near Harewood Road, our current concrete roads are in need of repairs from cracks and erosions from pre-

vious weather conditions such as harsh winter storms that have impacted our university community and the rest of the city.

The university has big visions to expand this campus and attract more students, more opportunities, and more cash flow. It all makes sense, and it will be exciting to see how different the Catholic University campus will be in even ten years. Nobody is arguing its mission to improve the infrastructure; it is encouraging rather. But matters like the status of Marist are still on the minds of students who are here now and have taken classes there in the past. What is to come of this historical building? Current students would like to know. A recent interest survey was sent out to students to see what they would like in a new university recreational center in the future. It excited many students, the prospect of a state of the art facility. While this is all good and interesting, there should remain concern for the current facilities to make sure the classes of 2018, '19, '20, and '21 have just as great of experience as those following us.

## Images from Capital Fest 2017



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### GUEST COMMENTARY

Luke Cocchi  
Class of 2019

## A Personal Response to Politics and Sports

What comes to mind when you think of America? Do you think of baseball, apple pie, the smell of fireworks; or do you think of brave men? Men such as Crispus Attucks, a former slave who found himself as one of the patriots who fell on the cold, March night in 1770. Perhaps you think of the men of the Irish Brigade, all brand-new Americans who had each volunteered for service in the Union Army. Eight of them fell, one after the other to keep the Stars and Stripes held over the fray while marching into battle.

To me, the protestor and the flag bearer alike, are ardent patriots who deserve to be heralded. Both are truly representative of the American spirit. They both embody the fortitude to stand against a larger force to do what is right. Over the past week, the "debate" over the NFL controversy has devolved into a mudslinging. Every night I turn on the news and feel like I'm watching some purported McCarthyist nightmare. The terms "anti-American" or "racist" are thrown back and forth so many times I can't help, but feel like Inigo Montoya from the classic 1987 movie, *The Princess Bride*.

As of the current third week of football season, over 200 players exercised their own first amendment right and took a knee, and thus sparking much warranted outrage as well as confusion throughout the entire country. The players maintain that their protest is against racial inequality and the Trump Administration. If that was all they did, no one would have an issue. Unless you look at the tiki-torch section of Home Depot, I think you would be hard pressed to find many Americans who would not stand against the injustice that is racial inequality.

Herein lies the confusion about what the players are truly doing and where the anger of the public is directed. The national flag and anthem do not change in what they represent based on domestic policy, the Congress, or the current administration. The national flag and anthem represent the values which our nation is founded upon and who we strive to embody.

They are both symbols of our self-evident truths and those rights preserved for us, the people, in the Constitution. This is the reason why the players, who have a generally good message, have received so much outrage. The message is not wrong, but the way they are conveying it and the stage they are using are wrong. Whether players realize it or not, kneeling for the national flag is a grave insult to patriotic Americans across the entire country.

People around the world view the national anthem and the national flag as symbols of all the values I mentioned earlier and more. By kneeling for the national anthem, these football players work against themselves and the values which they are trying to bring to the forefront of American society. They also lose the support of many allies who might otherwise help them. If they truly wanted to get their own message across, they would put their own millions of dollars into specific campaigns and nonprofits who seek to actually do good, and not dishonor our country.



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## A &amp; E

# The Autobiography of Gucci Mane Review

By: Jared Prenda  
Tower Staff

I had been a fan of Gucci since I was 15 years old when my friend played the Atlanta rapper's 2nd album *Hard to Kill* on a bus ride home from a high school football game. I fell in love with his nasally delivery, hard trap beats, and the even harder lyrics. You can imagine how excited I was when I came home last Thursday with the last copy of his memoir, *The Autobiography of Gucci Mane*, which I knew would provide insight into the controversial rapper's complex life.

Going into it, however, I knew I was not going to get every nitty detail of the life Radric Delantic Davis, Gucci's legal name. Laflare rarely speaks about his personal life, so I knew I wasn't going to hear all the details of when he was a hustler or every painstaking detail behind every song. There are multiple occasions in the book where Gucci even says there are some things that he simply can't talk about. Despite this we do get a look into the mind of Guwop (another moniker used by Gucci and his fans), especially into his various run-ins with the law, beefs with other rappers, his relationship with his wife Keyshia Ka'oir, and most importantly his addiction to lean, a street drug made by combining the cough medicines promethazine or codeine with soda or another sweet beverage.

The book goes into details about his feelings whenever he found himself behind bars or returning to the street life when his rap career looked to be over. But this

is simply a tool to show the long and grueling road that he traveled on his way to the success he has now.

You quickly learned while reading that Laflare was his own worst enemy. Throughout the autobiography, for nearly every success Gucci had there was some legal implication looming over his head ready to set him back. These periods of incarceration usually stemmed from either his addiction, his self-destructive nature, or the unstable single parent household.

One example of this, that the rapper goes into detail, is when the rapper achieved his lifelong dream of appearing on BET's *Rap City* in 2005. But his elation was soon eliminated, as the FBI put out a warrant for his arrest on a murder case. Just one example of his many altercations of the law.

The setback however simply proved to be a launching point in the East Atlanta rappers career, as his new-found notoriety from beating the case elevated the sales of his second studio album, *Hard to Kill*, which featured hit songs such as "Freaky Gurl" and "Pillz". This story is only one of many describing the trials and tribulations faced by Gucci throughout his career.

Though he started selling drugs on the streets as a teenager, Gucci has proven time and time again his business acumen. He started rapping as not a career, but simply a supplement to his income from hustling. He soon realized

by using his famed work ethic that the more time he spent in the studio, and the more songs he made and performances he booked, the more the money came in. This lead to his development of his own label and his own recording studio, dubbed the "Brick House."

Beyond this, Gucci details not only his own success in the music world, but the stories of how he discovered many of today's superstars in rap including Young Thug, producers Mike Will Made it and Zaytoven, and Waka Flocka Flame to name a few. He is also credited with connecting female rapper Nicki Minaj with DJ Holiday for her breakout mixtape, "Beam Me Up Scotty." He also tells the story of how he first signed the now supergroup Migos (who released their platinum selling album *Culture* in February) by noticing their fake jewelry and gave them chains off his own neck. He not only did this due to the evident talent he recognized, but to keep

up with the industry which makes him not only the godfather of trap music but own of raps stars over 15 years after he pioneered the genre.

Things seem to finally be going in the right direction for the Trap God, who has now been sober for 4 years. Since his release from his most recent, and hopefully last, stint in prison in September 2016 Gucci has released 2 mixtapes and 2 studio albums, with his 3rd, *Mr. Davis* scheduled to release October 13th and has been publicized by the hit single "I Get the Bag" featuring his former protégés Migos. Also since his release Guwop achieved his first song to reach number 1 on the Billboard Hot 100 when he was featured on Rae Sremmud's "Black Beatles".

The *Autobiography of Gucci Mane* debuted at number 4 on the New York Times Best Sellers list after its first week, and is available both online or in-store at your favorite book retailer.



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## More Fall Concerts Coming Up!

By: Brittany Young  
Tower Staff

WHEN: Saturday, October 15 @ 7:30 PM

WHAT: The Latin American Music Series kicks off with a performance zarzuelas and solo piano pieces.

WHERE: Ward Recital Hall  
COST: Free!

WHEN: Thursday, October 19 @ 3:00 PM

WHAT: Pianist Jenny Lin of 92nd Street Y School of Music performs as part of the Washington International Piano Series at Catholic University.

WHERE: Ward Recital Hall  
COST: Free!

WHEN: Sunday, October 22 @ 3:00 PM

WHAT: The Washington Metropolitan Philharmonic performs Roundtree's Symphony No. 1 and Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto, featuring Leonid Sushansky.

WHERE: Church of the Epiphany  
COST: \$20

WHEN: Oct 27&28, 2017 @ 7:30 PM, Oct 29 @ 2:00 PM

WHAT: The CUA Musical Theater program performs *Kiss Me, Kate!*

WHERE: Hartke Theater  
COST: \$5 for students!

WHEN: November 16 - 18 @ 7:30 PM, November 19 @ 2:00 PM

WHAT: The CUA Opera Program performs *The Old Maid and the Thief* and *Doctor Miracle*.

WHERE: Ward Recital Hall  
COST: \$5 for students!

WHEN: November 20 @ 7:30 PM

WHAT: Phillippe Chao, violinist and Benjamin Bokor, clarinetist perform with the CUA Symphony Orchestra for Bruch's Double Concerto and Brahms's Symphony No. 2.

WHERE: Hartke Theater  
COST: Free!

WHEN: November 30 @ 3:00 PM

WHAT: Pianist Jarred Tafaro of the College of Saint Elizabeth performs as part of the Washington International Piano Series at Catholic University.

WHERE: Ward Recital Hall  
COST: Free!

WHEN: December 1 @ 7:30 PM

WHAT: The CUA Symphony Orchestra and Chamber Choir perform holiday tunes for charity.

WHERE: Basilica of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception  
COST: Free!

WHEN: Sunday, December 3 @ 7:30 PM

WHAT: The CUA wind ensemble performs Christmas tunes to light up the season.

WHERE: Caldwell Auditorium  
COST: Free!



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# SPORTS

## Field Hockey Upsets #17 Mary Washington

By **Jared Prenda**  
Tower Staff

The CUA Lady Cards Field Hockey pulled off their second nationally ranked road upset in as many weeks as they beat #17 Mary Washington 4-3 Tuesday night. The huge comeback win pushed the team's overall record to 6-2 and a perfect 4-0 on the road.

Mary Washington was the fourth nationally ranked team the team had played so far this season, with their only losses on the season coming at the hands of #6 TCNJ in the season opener and #1 Messiah a few weeks later. Despite the difficulty of their schedule, the Birds are happy with the way they're playing and how it will help them going into Landmark Conference play.

"It definitely has been a challenge playing some of the best teams in the country but we would take that level

of competition over an easy win any day," said senior captain Kelly Cousoulis. "It shows us very clearly what is and isn't working for us and knowing that we can compete with those kinds of teams gives us a ton of confidence that we bring into our conference games. At the end of the day we know our conference games matter the most and I think we do a good job of learning and getting better after every game that we play," Cousoulis said.

The Catholic squad found themselves down 3-2 early in the second half against the Eagles, but two goals in under five minutes proved to be the deciding factor to earn the win.

The first half was evenly matched for both sides, with the Cards jumping on the board first in the first six minutes when midfielder Kerri Shallow buried one in the back of the net from an assist from Hannah Schied. The senior also recorded

her only assist of the night three minutes later when she passed the ball to freshman Jess Waite to advance the team's lead to 2-1. The Eagles managed to respond to tie the game at 2-2 at the half.

The Cards were not discouraged in the locker room, and wiped the slate clean leading into the next 20 minutes of play.

"I think it comes down to having a constructive halftime talk where we get together and hash out everything that we need to work on and what is working against our opponent," Cousoulis said. "We make it a goal to treat each half like it's a new game and aim to get a corner or a goal in the first minutes of each half. Also, after we score we make it a point to take advantage of our offensive momentum and aim to score another goal immediately after the other which has been successful for us so far this year."

The Eagles picked up where they left off, scoring the goal to give them the lead only seconds into the start of the half. However, less than a minute later the Cards managed to get it right back. Schied picked up her only goal on the night off of a pass from senior Lizzie Ireland. She then ripped a high looping shot over the extended blocker of the Mary Washington goalie to tie the game at 3-3. Schied was shortly followed by Waite, who buried her second of the night off an assist from freshman classmate Kelly Cancelmo to give the Cards the game.

Senior goalkeeper Sophia Hamilton had a standout performance in net for the Birds, stopping 7 shots to advance her record to 6-2 on the year.

The Cards return to Landmark action, where they boast a 1-0 record following a road win over Susquehanna last Saturday, as they host Juniata on their Alumni Day. The game is set to start at 1 PM at Cardinal Stadium, and the team looks to take the momentum from the 4-3 upset over #17 Mary Washington with them into the match.



Freshman Jess Waite looks to get open down field. CUACARDINALS.COM

## Cardinal Highlights

By **Jimmy Cassidy**  
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Junior Tyler Martin kicks a pass downfield. CUACARDINALS.COM

The men's soccer team fell in double overtime 2-1 against Salisbury on Wednesday, September 27th. On the 23rd, the Cards opened Landmark play with a 0-0 draw against Susquehanna.



Senior Andrea Jablonskyj dribbles up the field. CUACARDINALS.COM

The women's soccer team was defeated 2-1 at home against St. Mary's College on Wednesday, September 27th. On the 23rd, the Cards lost their Landmark opening matchup against Susquehanna, 2-1.



Freshman Chance LeGrand got a large amount of carries against MIT. CUACARDINALS.COM

The football team played its first ever NEWMAC conference game last Saturday, September 23rd. The Cards took on the MIT Engineers in a game that even had the President of Malta in attendance. Her excellency said she wished to see her first American football game, and happened to be in the area for a conference. In other news, Catholic lost the conference opener by a score of 38-21.

## CUA Cardinals

### Upcoming Events



#### Volleyball

Susquehanna	Sat., Sept. 30	11:00 AM
Scranton	Sat., Sept. 30	4:00 PM
at Mary Washington	Wed., Oct. 4	7:00 PM

#### Men's Soccer

at Juniata	Sat., Sept. 30	4:00 PM
Goucher	Wed., Oct. 4	4:00 PM

#### Tennis

at York (Pa.)	Sat., Sept. 30	2:00 PM
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#### Women's Soccer

at Juniata	Sat., Sept. 30	1:00 PM
Lynchburg	Tues., Oct. 3	4:00 PM

#### Field Hockey

Juniata (Alumni Day)	Sat., Sept. 30	1:00 PM
Salisbury	Wed., Oct. 4	6:00 PM

#### Football

at Coast Guard	Sat., Sept. 30	1:30 PM
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