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Holocaust Survivor Shares Experiences, Advocates for Communication

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A Holocaust survivor visited Catholic to speak on campus this past Tuesday, October 10th, at the Keane Auditorium in McGivney Hall to discuss his own personal experiences and how he survived the Auschwitz concentration camp, and advocate for more peaceful dialogue involving the current era’s global conflict. Irving Roth, 88, described the Nazi occupation of Czechoslovakia and the Auschwitz concentration camp in Poland.

Roth spoke to an audience of more than fifty people, mostly undergraduate students, about his life before, during, and after the Holocaust, in which more than 6 million European Jews died under Nazi German rule. The event was organized by Cardinals for Israeli

and Middle Eastern Culture as well as Samuel Lourie, a campaign field organizer from Christians United For Israel on Campus. Roth has spoken at a wide variety of locations including Yad Vashem, Israel’s official memorial for Holocaust victims in Western Jerusalem. Roth is also a recipient of the 2004 Ina and Jack Polack Citizen Award from the Anne Frank Center for Mutual Respect in New York City.

Roth began his talk by describing his early life and childhood before the rise of fascism in Europe during the early 20th century. Born in 1929, in the Slovakian city of Košice, Roth was a member of a well-off family; Roth’s father worked and owned a lumber business that made railroad ties in a town of about 7,000 people. A third of the town’s population at the time was Jewish and the rest were Gypsy, Catholic, Protestant, or Russian Orthodox.

Roth lived peacefully and tranquilly outside of school with his family, friends, and neighbors. However, he did acknowledge political changes outside his country with the rise of Nazi Germany and their new laws that started to discriminate Jews in employment, public spaces, and other areas. While in grade school, Roth had a crush on a Russian Orthodox girl, who was later told by her father that she wasn’t allowed to socialize with Roth anymore.

Roth further went on to explain the discrimination he faced in Nazi-occupied Czechoslovakia. He was not allowed to go to public

school or local parks during his teenage years. He also explained the historical context of the Nazis’ plans to exterminate Jews throughout Europe.

By the age of 14, Roth and his family were sent to Auschwitz where he was a prisoner for almost two years. He described the lack of nutrition and work assignments. Roth was tasked with working with horses to plow the fields near a swamp. His diet in the camp consisted of black coffee in the morning, some soup in the afternoon, and the equivalent of four slices of bread at night.

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COURTESY OF THE NEST @ CUA

Irving Roth, 88, spoke about his experiences during World War II and beyond at Catholic.

Students Send Love & Support to Youth in Charlottesville

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In response to the demonstrations of hate in Charlottesville in early August, several local agencies started a campaign called “#DearYoungPerson” to send messages of love and support to the youth of the town. Students at Catholic University joined in on this initiative this past week and wrote cards to let the youth of Charlottesville know how valuable, strong, and loved they are.

Agencies in the nearby area, like the Boys and Girls Clubs

of Central Virginia, Habitat for Humanity of Greater Charlottesville, and the Big Brothers Big Sisters organization of the Central Blue Ridge all banded together with the intent of making sure that images of hate, bigotry, and violence would not be embedded into the hearts of Charlottesville’s children. On the campaign’s website, the mission is to direct the narrative going forward: “Let’s sow seeds of love and tolerance.”

The Office of Student Conduct at Catholic first got involved and then encouraged other student

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COURTESY OF ZANAS TALLEY

The Office of Student Conduct encouraged students to send cards of support to Charlottesville.

A Look Into the New Office of Events and Conference Services

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“Budget cuts” is an answer Catholic University students are getting all too used to hearing after asking questions about why the hours of the upstairs student restaurant were shortened, or why the music library was shut down. It is no secret that CUA has had budget cuts in many departments. In today’s environment, more and more colleges just like CUA are experiencing cuts. Many high school seniors are now applying to ten or more schools, making it hard to predict where they will end up. In a time when budget cuts have become increasingly common at Catholic, one office has flipped the script and increased its staff while shifting its overall vision.

The Office of Events and Conference Services (ECS) came into being in the in the winter of early 2017. Based on the old Center of Przybyla Management (CPM), the office has more than doubled

in professional staff positions. ECS has managed to do this by moving existing positions from other departments on campus to Przybyla 202, their office, as well as consolidating existing jobs. ECS made just under three million dollars over this past summer for the University.

Since the fall of 2016, many positions and offices have changed. The trio of positions once held by Chris Hodes, Chris Hamm, and Victor David has become a team of eight. Robyn Smith is the University Scheduler, and Jacques Moore is the Director of Conference Services. Together, the two of them make sure that any group, whether affiliated with Catholic or not, has the best space for their events. Brandon Carr and Chris Hodes handle operations. Carr takes care of set-ups, while Hodes makes sure everything in the building runs smoothly, with the help of student workers. Lyle Spain, Associate Director

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## THE POLITICS CORNER

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California Faces Liberal Divisions

Senior U.S. Senator from California Diane Feinstein is likely going to face tough primary challengers in the upcoming 2018 midterm elections. Feinstein, 84, turning 85 next year, is seeking her fifth term since her election in 1992. She has been endorsed by former California U.S. Senator Barbara Boxer, current California U.S. Senator, Kamala Harris, U.S. Representative Adam Schiff of California’s 28th Congressional District, current California Lieutenant Governor Gavin Newsom, current California Secretary of State Alex Padilla, current Los Angeles Mayor Eric Garcetti, and EMILY’s List.

According to California political insiders, due to her more moderate political beliefs and the growing divide between the liberal establishment and the progressive grassroots in the Democratic Party, especially in a state such as California, many believe that a more left-leaning, newer face or faces may compete against her in the race through the two top primary in which the top two candidates who win the primary in June, regardless of political party, automatically qualify and compete in the general election on November 6th, 2018.

Potential challengers to Feinstein have included State Senator Kevin de Leon, former Secretary of Labor Robert Reich, Congressman Eric Swalwell, former U.S. Congresswoman Loretta Sanchez, Congresswoman Barbara Lee, investor Joseph Sandberg, and billionaire hedge fund manager Tom Steyer.

This is not the first time the California state has faced divisons. This past May, the State Democratic Party elected former chair of the LA County Democratic Party Eric Baiman over the grassroots candidate and executive director of Emerge California Kimberly Ellis.



## CRIME BLOTTER

When: 09/30/17 Where: Barnes and Noble Bookstore What: On the listed date, time and location, R-1 reported that on 9/23/17, S-1 fraudulently used a debit card at the bookstore. S-1 was arrested by MPD.	When: 10/6/17 Where: 10th and Jackson Street N.E. What: Four black males occupying a cream-colored vehicle exited the vehicle and robbed the victim. The suspects fled in the vehicle.
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## The New Office of Events and Conference Services

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of ECS, handles technology. Suzanne McCarthy and Ieva Vitola are in charge of event planning. Oftentimes, a client will be working with Smith or Moore and not be familiar with which space is best for their event; McCarthy and Vitola are there to help. Bill Jonas is the Executive Director of the Office.

Overlooking the view of the loading dock, Jonas was asked about his expectations and hopes for this new office. Before becoming the Executive Director of Events and Conference Services, Jonas worked for the president’s office since 2011. About three years ago he and McCarthy were working in the president’s office and had the idea to make an office that can specifically cater to student organizations and professional and academic conferences.

Once Jonas and McCarthy pitched their idea to create an office that would exclusively handle events and conferences, the process moved quickly. Vice presidents of the university met and the idea soon became an approved plan. As to how this office was able to double in staff without going over budget, Jonas clarified the situation.

“Only three positions were actually added,” Jonas explained. These were Moore’s, McCarthy’s, and Vitola’s positions.

“The location of the Pryzbyla is perfect so they combined with Pryzbyla management. We can run things smoothly from the center of campus,” Bill replied when asked why they chose the Pryzbyla. He and McCarthy are no longer work in a mysterious office for the president of the university. Instead of scrambling to plan events and collaborate with different offices, they are now the sole coordinators of those events.

Hodes started working in the Pryzbyla in May of 2015. In his two and a half years working for the office, there have been many changes structure-wise and worker-wise. It has been quite a bit of change. Hodes has gone from working mostly with student organizations to working with external events. He is happy about the new additions to the office because now he can now be “focusing on the Pryz again.” Hodes explained a huge part of this job is going to be “making things in

the Pryz attractive to internal and external conferences.”

This focus is important because external conferences, which are not associated with the school but use the space and services of the Pryzbyla Center, are the big money makers. Moore was recruited from Colby College in Maine in order to attract more clients who want to come to D.C..

Jonas notes that many of these external conferences are high school summer camp programs. “In some cases, it can be used as a recruiting tool.” With thousands of high schoolers living on campus for camps, it sure is an effective recruiting tool.

What makes ECS unique compared to “auxiliary offices” in other universities is that it is in the same hallway as the International Students Office, Office of Campus Activities, Student Government, Program Board and the Center of Cultural Engagement. There are twenty-five students on the staff of ECS. Directed by professional staff and five team leads, these students work at the university Information Desk, open and close the Pryzbyla Center, and handle all the set-ups for any event or meeting in the building. The Information Desk is directly connected to ECS, making it central to whatever is happening on campus.

With the success of this office comes more income for the Catholic. The more external conferences, the more money the school makes. All of the employees and students here have a lot of time and money invested in this university, and now so do more and more conferences from around the country. With the success of every event comes the possibility of clients returning to CUA who will help the school gain an even better reputation. The success of this office can lead to more investment in university projects.

Jonas highlighted some of the advantages Catholic has compared to other D.C. schools saying, “We have a metro stop on campus, green grass and trees. No other D.C. school has all those things.” With that comparative advantage comes the responsibility to spread CUA’s message and hospitality. Events and Conference Services is up to the task.

## Holocaust Survivor Irving Roth Describes a Dark Era in Talk at Catholic

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Roth also said that while the Allies fought against the Axis Powers in Europe, their governments were aware of the genocide or the camps, yet did not do anything to prevent the atrocities due to anti-semitism abroad.

In 1945, World War II came to an end in Europe and the concentration camp was liberated by the Allied Forces. Roth describe how the Nazi soldiers cut off power from the camp, locked up the gates, and abandoned the area all together as they fled from the Allied Forces.

Roth described the arrival of two American soldiers entering the barracks of the area on the day of his liberation.

“My friends, the Messiah has arrived,” Roth said. “So next time if you want to know what the Messiah looks like, there’s two.”

In 1947, after World War II, Roth and his parents moved from Hungary to the United States. Roth would later study to become an engineer. Roth talked about how peaceful dialogue is necessary to end violence and conflict in the current

world, mentioning the Korean Peninsula and the Middle East as primary examples.

University students present at the meeting expressed overall positive feedback for the speaker.

“He is man of great spirit, little anger, and I hope more people listen to him,” said freshman Timothy Buonocore.

Other students expressed positive sentiments regarding how personal accounts were further highlighted as well as incorporated along with the overall historical context.

“He talked about both the universal and the particular,” said freshman student Matt Bechtel. “He talked about the war in general, to make sure we knew about that, before he went on to his own stories, which I thought it was helpful.”

When asked about the event, senior Kevin Ross delivered his takeaway of Roth’s main idea.

“The message I got was to keep moving on and be wary of hate. Do what’s right,” Ross said.

## #DearYoungPerson Campaign Continues at Catholic

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organizations to participate in sending positive energy. The office remained a presence at the tables in the Pryzbyla Center and offered chances to contribute to the campaign throughout the week. To participate, students grabbed a card and wrote words of support in examples like “You are loved” and “We stand with you.” By the end of the shortened week of classes, more than a few hundred cards were written to be sent to the youth of Charlottesville.

Zanas Talley, a senior politics major and student assistant in the Office of Student Conduct, pointed out that his boss, the associate director of the office Sarah Williamson, came upon the campaign and proposed that it would be a great thing to get involved in. Talley points out that this was a programmatic initiative from the Dean of Students Office to connect with the campus community.

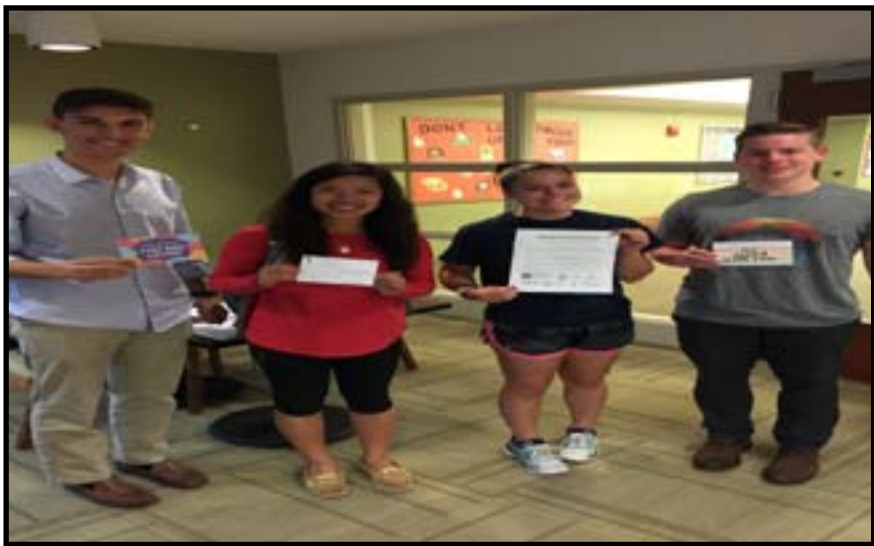
“The Office wanted to engage students in a morally-conscious way and saw this as a great

opportunity to do that and direct some good energy in that direction,” Talley said.

Many student organizations were given cards to write messages of love as well. The hashtag “DearYoungPerson” features the thousands of supportive cards and equally grateful grade school teachers and parents in the Charlottesville area on social media. As the campaign’s website points out, “It’s impossible to show too much love and support.”

Talley brought the initiative into his own residence hall of Opus as a Resident Assistant to see if his residents would also join in spreading positive messages to the affected youth. A solid amount of residents came to write on all of the remaining cards that Talley brought to the event. He read one in particular as an example to summarize the campaign.

“Dear Young Person, I cannot imagine what you’re going through. But God always has a plan, and I’ll be keeping all of you in my prayers.”



COURTESY OF ZANAS TALLEY

A number of Opus residents also came to write cards of love and support.



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## TOWER EDITORIAL

### *Saving Money, But Not Students?*

The Tower reported last week that the university is considering changes to the budget that would potentially lead to the laying off of faculty here at Catholic, from the adjunct level to tenured status. These budget proposals are very much still in the works, but based on the feedback we received from professors, it is a curious plan with no clear end goal in sight other than the obvious one, saving money. Business is business, and decisions like this have to be made. But how will a restructuring in the faculty affect the people the university cares the most about, its students?

There are a number of issues that may arise with these changes for students. In the proposed plan, the classes that laid off faculty were responsible for will be added to the workload of remaining professors. So a professor would take on a class and could go from having 85 students to a number like 120 students. These professors will have less time to be available for office hours, for feedback on papers and assignments, and for things like letters of recommendation. Professors will struggle to find time to do their own research in their respective fields, as well as aiding undergraduates in their own research efforts. With an increase in the number of classes they are responsible for,

professors at Catholic will not be able to give the same amount of effort to each of their students that they once did. You cannot have the same quality with this increased quantity.

For many, the idea of small class sizes was a considerable factor when it came to deciding on a college to attend. “Teacher to student ratio” is a phrase that grabs the attention of both prospective students and parents alike on a campus tour. Most Catholic University undergraduates probably feel better off about their class of 25 students than their friend’s lecture class of 350 students at the respective state college. This factor begins to lose its credibility, though, when the amount of those 25 student classes goes up for a professor to handle. Having a relationship with your professor is a great perk of going to a smaller university, but a decision like the one Catholic is considering could be detrimental to these ideas. Its effects may be subliminal at first, but the student and professor bond that so many seem to build here will become less common. It will be a sad (hypothetical) day when a professor goes from scheduling “get coffee with Tom at 9 AM to discuss graduate school” becomes “Meet with students 1-10 for more feedback on midterm papers.”

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#### GUEST COMMENTARY

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### One Nation, Under the Kochs

Billionaire Charles Koch is not known for being a friend of the Catholic Church, so why are his recent donations changing the business school’s curriculum, and his recent publications getting him a three-day conference at the school?

Koch is well-known for being a leader of the national Libertarian Party, which calls for cuts to welfare, Social Security, and Medicaid programs, to name a few, and opposes environmental regulations. This goes against the Catholic Church’s support of the poor and the environment. Koch claims he isn’t religious, but he preaches his libertarian gospel with the vigor of a fire and brimstone sermon. In 1980, during his brother’s bid for the vice presidency, Koch and his company called for a 50% tax break to the rich, ending taxes on oil companies, and decreasing federal regulation.

After being unsuccessful on the political ballot, the leaders of America’s second largest private business have now started to expand their empire into the higher education field. Koch’s generous donations to business schools in colleges and universities almost always include some changes to curriculum. In the case of the College of Charleston in South Carolina, the Charles Koch Foundation included a stipulation that mandated the names and emails of all students who participated in the business program be sent to Koch’s philanthropic foundation.

The Catholic University of America is no exception to this pattern of large donations driving changes to curricula. Principled entrepreneurship is Koch’s trademarked theory of “maximizing long-term profitability for the business by creating real value in society while always acting lawfully and with integrity”. The articles on the Catholic University’s website detailing Koch’s donations of \$1 million in December 2013 and \$1.75 million in January 2015, mention that students would be studying this philosophy of “principled entrepreneurship”. Mentions of Koch’s theory are nowhere to be found on the website before the donation.

Koch’s most recent donation of \$10 million in April 2016 is the second largest donation Catholic University has ever received. The donation was part of a combined \$47 million dollar contribution from Koch and other sponsors that allowed the Busch School to finish renovations of their new building.

Koch’s donations to the school

have almost reached \$13 million in the past five years. A petition against the school’s acceptance of the first donation of \$1 million reached 50,000 signatures, but Catholic University leaders, including President John Garvey, Provost Andrew Abela, and Tim Busch, rejected the opposition. In a Wall Street Journal article they stated that refusing the money would set an “unhealthy precedent” and made a major understatement justifying that the money “somewhere back up the line once belonged to a donor whose views on other subjects were unpopular with the academic community”. They continued to say that “this catholic university won’t cave to demands made by the liberal social-justice movement.”

If the “academic community” Garvey and Abela mentioned includes Pope Francis, the views are more than “unpopular”. Koch’s teachings may agree with Catholic Social Teaching, but his company’s practices do not. As Pope Francis said in his 2015 encyclical, *Laudato si’*, “Many of those who possess more resources and economic or political power seem mostly to be concerned with masking the problems or concealing their symptoms, simply making efforts to reduce some of the negative impacts of climate change.”

Pope Francis also expressed his disdain for global capitalism and the free market system, which he calls the “deified market”, in the same publication.

“In this system, which tends to devour everything which stands in the way of increased profits, whatever is fragile, like the environment, is defenseless before the interests of a deified market, which become the only rule,” Francis wrote.

The Catholic Church doesn’t often make its opinion on U.S. politics known, but it is known that it doesn’t support advocating for policies that don’t help the lower class and opposing environmental regulations. Why is The Catholic University of America letting the views of a non-religious billionaire be taught over the teachings of the Catholic Church?

And Koch, why didn’t you throw your hat in when the Busch School was looking for a new dean in 2015? You wouldn’t have to go through school administrators to determine the curriculum then, and you’d be closer to the city you’re trying to run, too.

### Funny Cartoons and Comics



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# It’s a Wine Weekend in the Nation’s Capital

By: Daniela Sol  
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If you are a wine enthusiast, this weekend you will be able to enjoy one of the district’s finest events to enjoy some vino glasses. This weekend on Saturday and Sunday, the 42nd Annual Virginia Wine Festival will be held in Oronoco Bay Park in Alexandria, Virginia. This is the oldest wine festival celebrated on the east coast. The event will be featuring wines from Virginia’s finest vineyards. It is safe to say that the best wine in the country comes from the west coast but that does not mean the east coast wine does not deserve the same recognition. In fact, Virginia is

the 5th largest producer of wine in the country. And for DC’s luck, they are all within a few hours or less of the state’s major metropolitan and airport hubs in Washington, D.C. and the city itself! A selection of more than 150 wines are expected to be served in the event and are all included in the admissions ticket. This wine festival will be held in Old Town Alexandria, a quaint little getaway close to the city. If what you want this weekend is to escape from the buzz of the city, this is a plan worth considering. The venue for the event is a park called

Oronoco Bay Park which, if the name does not give it away, is located by the salty waters of Virginia. With an open field of grassy fields and the breeze of the bay, this park will be a great spot to relax and enjoy a good time. All this scenery plus wine and music is set to make for a wonderful weekend experience! If wine tasting by the shore in a park is not enough to sell this event for you, this year the Wine Festival has invited the Virginia Oyster Pavilion. They will be offering the Chesapeake Bay’s finest oysters and other seafood platters at the event.

The oysters are included in the admissions packages to access the event. Also, if you enjoy craft beer there will be beer trucks in the event as well! The general admissions ticket costs \$35 if bought in advance, \$45 at the gate, and includes an unlimited supply of wine. This deserves to be repeated -- an unlimited supply of wine plus the selection of oysters that will be brought to the event. For more information on other admissions packages and the event itself you can check it out on Facebook!



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## Camelot Comes to Life at the Newseum

By: Daniela Sol  
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The Jackie Kennedy quote, “there will be great presidents again, but there will never be another Camelot,” resounds in the hearts of the American people to this day. The Newseum has created a corner where the essence and intimate details of one of America’s most beloved presidential couples transcends the elegance and beauty of Jackie and JFK. The exhibit named, “Creating Camelot: The Kennedy Photography of Jacques Lowe,” shows an exhibit of pictures taken by historic photographer Jacques Lowe. It is believed that Lowe’s photography of the Kennedys is one of the reasons this couple was so enchanting for the public. Lowe’s photos document Kennedy’s rise to power, from his 1958 Senate re-election campaign to his election as President of the United States. But, most importantly, the pictures show intimate scenes of the Kennedys at home. This is the reason why this collection of images is so special. Through them you can see the true essence of the Kennedys. Lowe did an excellent job capturing the elegance and delicate touch Jackie

so naturally exuded as well as the youthful yet bold demeanor of JFK. Pictures of intimate moments plus appearances in the public show a contrast that was so popularly discussed about the couple, especially with regards to Jackie. The way Lowe managed to display her iconic style and good taste while at the same time showing her humanity is a wonder seen in the Camelot series pictures. It is no surprise how Jackie, from one day to another, was addictive to the public eye. America, when she became first lady, could not get enough of her. All women in America where obsessed with her French decorating and her timeless style. As a pivotal couple in an era of growth for the media, The Kennedys could’ve not come in a better time. As seen in the exhibit, Lowe’s photography displays just that. A young couple that represented such a “perfect” American lifestyle was crucial to the media evolution happening in the time. With instances like the pictures captured by the photographer, which put the couple in the eyes

of the public, the essence of Camelot and the addictive youthfulness of the couple reached the hearts of the American people and history. Observing into the windows created by Lowe, it is hard not to feel closer to a time in history that was so defining in the hearts of so many. You began to feel as if you knew who the Kennedys were. There’s a picture of Kennedy doing an interview in his sunglasses in the Air Force One, and the caption explains how he was best known for doing interviews in a relaxed, on-the-go environment. Lowe’s picture captured just that. Plus, it showed the undeniable coolness the Kennedys brought to the white house. Every shot of Jackie, whether they display her famous pearl necklaces or her Georgetown home, makes the viewer understand and feel who Jackie was. The exhibit will be open until January 7th, 2018 and tickets are sold both online and at the museum’s entrance. Do not miss this wonderful photograph series of two of America’s icons.



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# SPORTS

## Women’s Soccer Dominates Goucher 8-2

By **Jared Prenda**  
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Pure dominance is the only way to describe Lady Cardinals Women’s Soccer team’s Wednesday night victory over in conference rival Goucher. The CUA team advanced their record to 8-5 overall and 2-2 in Landmark play following the 8-2 win over the Gophers.

The win was a complete team effort, with 6 different players finding the back of the net and each goal was accompanied by an assist. The team was lead by the efforts of sophomore Elizabeth Johnson, who earned her first career hat trick during the October 11th matchup. She was joined by classmate Daniella Montesano who recorded 3 assists for the Birds.

Catholic wasted no times in the match to get on the scoreboard, with Johnson’s first goal coming only 11 minutes in. The play was initiated by the Cardinal’s

defense who forced a turnover and moved the ball upfield to junior Jillian Sudo. Sudo proceeded to take the ball down the right side until she placed it in the center of the box for Johnson to tap in for the opening score. Only 4 minutes later Johnson struck again, this time off Montesano’s first assist on a 40-yard pass directly to the foot of Johnson.

The Cards found the back of the net shortly later when Montesano fed freshman forward Meghan Corso on a through ball. Corso wasn’t finished however, as she earned an assist of her own on a perfectly placed corner kick to senior Riley Hawblitzel for a header to secure a 4-0 lead in the final three minutes of the first half.

The CUA team is primarily composed of underclassmen, but that does not phase the team.

“This year the freshman class has been a strong added asset.” States Johnson, a sophomore forwards, “And

the sophomore class are a united force, together we are able to connect well on the field. I am extremely excited to see our young members continue to grow and contribute to all of our future success”

The Birds wouldn’t score again, however, until the 71st minute deep in the second half when sophomore Gabby Demarest chipped a cross to Sudo who buried her second of the game right next to the left post. Johnson netted her third and final goal only 39 seconds later when she connected with Montesano once again. Catholic scored 6 unanswered goals before Goucher finally responded in the 78th minute when they snuck one past the CUA defense on a corner kick.

The Gopher goal did little to stifle the Cardinal’s offense, for on the following kickoff freshman Bridget Buckley took the ball all the way down the field before crossing it to classmate Maggie Marcoones to

advance the Cardinals lead to 7-1. Buckley also potted the CUA team’s final goal when sophomore Bella Bertoncini fed her the ball in the closing minutes for the final score of 8-2.

Senior Ally Marcello earned her fourth win of the season in net for Cards before being relieved by freshman Nina Fernandez for her first career appearance for the team. The netminders were aided heavily by the CUA defense, who held the Gophers to 0 shots in the first half, and outshot them 30-4 overall in the game.

The Birds will stay at

Cardinal Stadium for their next game when they face Moravian College on Saturday, October 14th at 12:30 pm. The Greyhounds are 8-3-1 on the year, but have suffered all three losses on the road.

“Getting a good win over Goucher definitely helps with our overall team confidence for the weekend.” Stated team co captain Hawblitzel, “It really helped us put all the pieces together. All over the field we were connecting passes and keeping really high pressure which is essential for when we play a team like Moravian.”



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Forward Elizabeth Johnson recorded her first career hat trick in the 8-2 win.

## No. 12 Field Hockey Stays Hot, Beats Goucher 4-0

By **Jared Prenda**  
Tower Staff

The 12th ranked CUA Cardinals’ Field Hockey team continued its dominance as they secured a 4-0 road win over the Goucher Gophers this past Wednesday. The team’s 6th straight win keeps the Lady Cards’ record a perfect 4-0 in Landmark Conference play (10-2 overall), keeping them tied atop the conference table with Scranton.

The Cards wasted no time getting on the board as sophomore midfielder/forward Katie Anderson potted her first of the game off a pass from senior Marisa Martinelli. The lead was advanced to 2-0 when sophomore Alexa Guittari scored an unassisted goal in the 27th minute, where the score would stay until the half.

Martinelli, who is the reigning Landmark Conference Defensive Player of the Week, and

the other members of the CUA defense played like a brick wall, leaving the Gophers with a dismal 5 total shots and only one on net.

Catholic immediately took over the second half when Anderson netted her second and final goal of the game only 29 seconds into the half on an assist from freshman Meghan Shallow to advance the lead to 3-0.

The second half would stay relatively quiet despite the initial fireworks until the 46th minute, when rookie Grace Olson scored the fourth and final goal of the game, giving the final score of 4-0.

The Cardinals dominated the Gophers in almost every statistical category. Catholic boasted 13 penalty corners to the Gophers’ measly 2, as well as outshooting their opponents 26-5.

Senior goalkeeper

Sophia Hamilton earned her tenth win on the season and third shutout, while Anderson’s two goals brought her season total up to eight, and her point total up to 18 on the year.

Anderson commented on the importance on the Landmark victory after the game.

“It was a huge win for us because it was a conference game and Goucher is always a tough team to beat,” Anderson said. “Everyone on the team was able to contribute to our success and we were able to make a huge statement by beating them 4-0. Overall, it was a solid game and we are all excited to remain undefeated in our conference.”

The Catholic team looks to continue its streak of dominance as they stay on the road at Moravian this Saturday, October 14th at 1 PM.



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Sophomore Katie Anderson scored twice in the 4-0 shutout.

## CUA Cardinals

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#### Volleyball

Goucher	Sat., Oct. 14	12:00 PM
Juniata	Sat., Oct. 14	7:00 PM
Shenandoah	Tues., Oct. 17	7:00 PM

#### Cross Country

at Hood College Open	Sat., Oct. 14	10:00 AM
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#### Men’s Soccer

Moravian	Sat., Oct. 14	3:00 PM
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#### Women’s Soccer

Moravian	Sat., Oct. 14	12:30 PM
McDaniel	Wed., Oct. 18	3:30 PM

#### Field Hockey

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Ursinas	Tues., Oct. 17	6:00 PM

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I'M OH SO SORRY,  
I'M SURE BY NOW YOU'VE HEARD THE NEWS.  
RIGHT NOW, I WOULD NOT WANT TO BE IN A NATIONALS PLAYER'S SHOES.

I MEAN, DC SPORTS AREN'T BAD. IN THE REGULAR SEASON YOU DO QUITE WELL.  
BUT WHEN IT COMES TIME FOR THE PLAYOFFS, IT'S LIKE YOU'RE DAMNED TO HELL.

FIRST THE REDSKINS, THEN THE WIZARDS, AND NOW THE POOR NATIONALS,  
I WOULD SAY GOD PUT A CURSE ON YOU, BUT I THINK THAT SOUNDS IRRATIONAL.

YEAH, THEY WON THE DIVISION, BUT WHEN OCTOBER ROLLS AROUND, THE NATIONALS NEVER FIND THEMSELVES IN THE SECOND PLAYOFF ROUND.

SURE, THE NATS MAY HAVE GOOD PLAYERS WITH RED HELMETS AND SCRUFFY BEARDS,  
BUT IT SEEMS THEY ARE NEVER THE ONES IN THE CLUBHOUSE WITH CHAMPAGNE AND BEERS.

I GUESS YOU COULD SAY THE CUBS' WIN IS ALL THANKS TO HARPER'S SWING,  
I GUESS '17 ISN'T THE YEAR BRYCE WEARS A CHAMPIONSHIP RING.

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