Top Story
Looking For Success After College? Choosing a City School Can Increase Your Odds.

The Washington Post featured American University for its location in the nation’s capital and the many opportunities in the area available to students. With 84 percent of AU students taking advantage of internships off-campus, AU stands out as an urban campus where students benefit from location. “We see the city as our laboratory for our students. Being in D.C. is an enormous advantage for our students in their interactions with faculty, who are very connected to the broader community and to top thinkers,” said Provost Scott Bass. (4/10)

Additional Feature
Anita Hill on HBO’s ‘Confirmation’: ‘I’m Not Looking for a Film to Take Sides’

The Washington Post featured Anita Hill’s visit to the School of Communication for a forum on the HBO movie “Confirmation,” which was moderated by Professor of Communication Jane Hall. Hill spoke about how then-U.S. Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas made her testimony about race and not gender. The Root also highlighted the forum. Washington Informer also covered the event, underscoring how recently “America found the courage to deal with the issue of sexual harassment,” and that institutions still have work to do to develop proper trainings and processes to investigate charges. (4/8, 4/12, 4/13)

Faculty Authors
Flint Offers a New Model for Accountability

THE HUFFINGTON POST School of Public Affairs Scholar-in-Residence Louise Lief wrote an article for the Huffington Post about the Flint, Michigan water crisis. Lief believes that the hidden success story in this otherwise disheartening tale is the ad-hoc coalition of journalists, academics and citizens whose efforts compelled the state of Michigan to act. (4/11)

How Research Impedes Federal Response to Poverty and Inequality

PA TIMES School of Public Affairs Senior Adjunct Professorial Lecturer Erik Devereaux wrote an article for PA Times about the factors that impede the federal government from doing its job. Devereaux argues that highly ideological efforts undermine the federal government’s ability to work. A prime example is that social policy research, now embedded in the political process, impedes the federal government from making necessary changes. (4/12)
Expertise

Brave’s New Browser Sets Newspaper Publishers on Edge

For NPR’s Marketplace, Communication Professor Aram Sinnreich spoke about the new ad-blocking Brave Software. Sinnreich said that when users visit a publisher’s website, they are tracked and information about them is auctioned off to advertisers in microseconds. Brave Software aims to disrupt this process. (4/8)

‘No More Political Correctness’ For Trump Supporters

Center for Media and Social Impact Director Patricia Aufderheide spoke to PBS about political correctness and Donald Trump. Aufderheide said that “there’s this sense of angry, white, working-class discontent,” and explained Trump’s appeal is that he gives frustrated voters a means by which to vent. (4/10)

Russian Flyover Near U.S. Warship

With CNN International, Carmel Institute of Russian Culture and History Director Anton Fedyashin discussed the flyover of Russian jets near a U.S. warship. Fedyashin talked about the message Russia was trying to send. “Russians are watching what NATO is doing in the Baltic,” Fedyashin said. (4/14)

Future Path In Question As Cuba’s Congress Meets

Government Professor William LeoGrande spoke to USA Today about the meeting of Cuba’s Communist Party Congress. LeoGrande raised the question of what the end-game is for Cuba’s economic transformation and whether the country will allow more Cubans to start businesses, for instance. (4/14)

When You Should Hire a Tax Pro

Executive Director of the Kogod Tax Center Don Williamson spoke to Marketwatch about hiring a tax professional or CPA. Williamson said one mistake people make is thinking that hiring a CPA makes them immune to audits. “It doesn’t make you bulletproof, especially when a tax pro doesn’t get the correct information from the taxpayer. If it’s garbage in, then you get garbage out,” he said. (4/14)

Sanders and Clinton Return to Battle in New York

Communications Professor Leonard Steinhorn spoke to the Christian Science Monitor about the Democratic primary in New York. Steinhorn said that if Bernie Sanders can pull off an upset in New York, it would cast doubt on Hillary Clinton’s candidacy. (4/14)

Why Bernie Sanders Faces a Trap at the Democratic Debate

Director of the Women and Politics Institute Jennifer Lawless talked with Time Magazine about the Democratic primary in New York. Lawless pointed out that it represents progress that people question the term “unqualified” when applied to a candidate with the robust qualifications of Hillary Clinton. (4/13)

Will Obama’s Rising Approval Ratings Give Democrats and Edge in November?

For CBS News, History Professor Allan Lichtman discussed the rising approval ratings of President Obama. Lichtman shared that, historically, a president’s approval ratings during an election year often correlates with the performance of the president’s party in the election. (4/13)
Professor Peter Kuznick on G-7 Summit in Hiroshima
For CCTV America, Peter Kuznick, Nuclear Studies Institute director, spoke about the G7 visit of Secretary of State John Kerry to Hiroshima. Kuznick pointed out the real threats with 15,000 nuclear weapons in the world and the imperative for non-proliferation. Kuznick’s work *Untold History of the United States* was also highlighted in *Interview Magazine* in an interview with Oliver Stone, the book’s co-author. Stone credits Kuznick and his researchers for introducing him to the revisionist school of history. (4/11)

Caroline Bruckner: Tax Day 2016 by the Numbers
Caroline Bruckner featured Managing Director of the Kogod Tax Policy Center Caroline Bruckner for her commentary on the 2016 tax season. Bruckner asserted that regardless of who is in the White House next, tax reform may have to take a back seat to addressing the projected long-term debt and annual deficit. (4/13)

Adam Laroche Went Undercover With Underage Asian Sex Slaves
Law Professor Janie Chuang spoke to the *New York Post* about missions to rescue sex slaves in Southeast Asia. Chuang argued that although it seems like a happy ending when girls are rescued, it often is more complicated as they end up being abused by authorities in some instances. (4/13)

In Guatemala, U.S.–Born Kids Struggle After Their Parents’ Deportation
Dennis Stinchcomb, program manager at the Center for Latin American & Latino Studies, spoke to *Vice News* about American-born children living in Guatemala with their parents who had been deported. Stinchcomb said policy repercussions may occur when the children come of age and possibly return to the U.S. (4/13)

One Person, One Vote Ruling
For WEAA The Ellison Report, Government Professor David Lublin spoke about the recent ‘one person, one vote’ Supreme Court decision. Lublin discussed the implications and significance of the vote, which is a core American principle on representational equality. Lublin also spoke to the *Philadelphia Tribune* about the decision. (4/14, 4/9)

Seven Questions with Dr. Johanna Mendelson Forman, Creator of Conflict Cuisine
Johanna Mendelson Forman, School of International Service scholar-in-residence, spoke with *The Daily Meal* about her Conflict Cuisine course. Mendelson Forman notes that the concept of Conflict Cuisine is an important step forward in “promoting sustainable programming in parts of the globe that need help.” (4/13)

Election of the New Secretary General of the United Nations
Michael Schroeder, director of the Global Governance, Politics and Security Program in the School of International Service, spoke to Newstalk ZB (New Zealand radio) about the election of the new Secretary General of the United Nations, the leading candidates and the U.N. electoral process. (4/14) *Link not available*