Top Story
AU Profs on Book TV's College Series
For its college series, C-SPAN's Book TV interviewed ten AU professors about their books. The segments featuring Akbar Ahmed, Ibn Khaldun chair of Islamic Studies, and Women in Politics Institute director Jennifer Lawless aired first. Ahmed discussed his book The Thistle and the Drone, while Lawless discussed her book Becoming a Candidate. In the coming weeks Book TV will feature additional professors. (2/17)

Op-Eds/AU Authors
Jensen: Seeds Sown in Middle East for the Next Revolution
In an op-ed for the Washington Times, international service professor Benjamin Jensen analyzed the struggle to consolidate power post-Arab Spring in countries like Egypt. Jensen predicts violence and unrest will continue throughout 2013. (2/17)

Expertise
Juggling Priorities, Pentagon Tries to Protect War Funding, Troops
International service professor Gordon Adams spoke to Reuters about defense budget cuts and sequestration. More than 30 outlets, including the Chicago Tribune, Orlando Sun Sentinel and Morning Call republished this article. Adams also spoke to the Boston Globe about defense budget cuts and their potential impact on Massachusetts employment. (2/15, 2/20)

U.S.: Hacking Attacks are Constant Topic of Talks with China
Law professor Melanie Teplinsky spoke to McClatchy Newspapers about cyber-law issues and the government’s stance on hacking. More than 25 outlets, including the Sacramento Bee and Charlotte Observer republished this article. (2/19)

Neil deGrasse Tyson Tweets for Science Literacy
Communication professor Declan Fahy talked to USA Today about high-profile scientist Neil deGrasse Tyson’s advocacy for scientific thinking. (2/19)
Crippled Cruise Draws Major Coverage
Communication professor Jane Hall appeared on CNN’s Reliable Sources to discuss whether CNN’s extensive cruise ship coverage was appropriate. (2/17)

The Path to Violence
In a segment about containing people who pose strong safety threats to the public for the PBS Frontline documentary The Path to Violence, law professor Robert Dinerstein spoke to about the inability to accurately identify these people and the civil rights violations posed by locking up individuals before a crime is committed. (2/20)

Bond Default Endgame Nears in Argentina
With Bloomberg News, International Economic Relations Program director Arturo Porzecanski discussed the Argentine government’s movement of money through banks to avoid creditors. (2/15)

First Ladies: Influence and Image
Anita McBride, executive in residence, spoke to WTTG Fox5’s Morning News about her involvement in C-SPAN’s First Ladies Series which highlights the history of America’s first ladies. (2/18)

Sequestration Impact on Local Economy
Mark Waldman, executive in residence, spoke to WTTG Fox5’s Morning News about how sequestration and furloughs might impact the D.C. economy. (2/20)

Controversial Names: Redskins
Journalism professor Angie Chuang appeared live on NewsChannel8’s News Talk for a roundtable discussion about the controversial names of professional sports teams. (2/15)
White House Reporters Get Flak

The Washington Times spoke to communication professor Richard Benedetto about President Obama’s narrow media-access restrictions as compared to the more relaxed access former presidents allowed. (2/19)

Microsoft PAC Backs Broad Slate

SPOKESMAN REVIEW

With the Spokesman-Review (WA) James Thurber, director of the Center for Congressional and Presidential Studies, talked about how Microsoft employee political contributions supporting both sides of the aisle represent the political diversity within the huge corporation. The article syndicated to the Chicago Tribune and Orlando Sun Sentinel. (2/16)

Bonus Clip

ESPN’s Sports Center top plays of the day featured a game winning buzzer shot allowing AU men’s basketball team to beat rival Holy Cross. (2/17)