Top Story
American Intervention in Libya
Numerous national news outlets turned to AU’s foreign policy wonks for analysis on President Obama’s decision for military intervention in Libya. “We shouldn’t push Gaddafi out just yet,” said Hillary Mann Leverett, professor of foreign policy, on MSNBC. David Bosco, professor of international politics, discussed the coalition strike with the Washington Post. James Thurber, director of the Center for Congressional and Presidential Studies, and Gordon Adams, professor of international service, spoke to American Public Media’s Marketplace. Curtis Gans, director of the Center for the Study of the American Electorate, talked to Capitol News Connection. (3/28-31)

Additional Features
MBA Programs Focus on Project Management
U.S. News & World Report featured the Kogod School of Business in a trend story about the increasing popularity of project management courses in business schools across the country. “There are a lot of employers that are looking for MBAs that have some knowledge and experience in project management and could be certified in the near future,” said Gwanhoo Lee, associate professor of management. (3/30)

AU’s Social Media Wonks
American University seniors Alex Priest and Ethan Klapper’s social media skills helped launch their post-college careers well before their graduation day. USAToday.com featured an upcoming social media conference Priest helped organize, and he participated in Twestival—an event that uses Twitter to raise funds for charities. MediaBistro/FishbowlDC featured Klapper after National Journal hired him as an online editor. (3/31)

Quotes
Warren Buffet’s Copycats
The San Francisco Chronicle cited a study by Gerald Martin, professor of finance, about how investors would have fared had they invested in the footsteps of Warren Buffett. According to the study, “investors could have earned statistically high annual returns if they purchased the same stocks as Buffett.” (3/30)

Reporting From the Libyan Conflict
“I think journalists, within their initial stories, tried to raise questions about the discrepancy or the seeming discrepancy,” said Jane Hall, associate professor of journalism, on CNN’s Reliable Sources. Hall discussed what journalists face in Libya and how they report stories about the conflict while immersed in it. (3/27)

Leadership Spots Opening Up for Gay and Lesbian Academics
The Chronicle of Higher Education
Thomas Minar, vice president of development and alumni relations, discussed increasing leadership opportunities for openly gay and lesbian academic professionals with the Chronicle of Higher Education. Minar noted people can limit their options by assuming that some places will be unwelcoming before finding out for themselves if that is the case. (3/27)
Ferraro's Trailblazing Path for Women in Politics

“This was a woman who had been outspoken about women's issues. And she embodied a degree of femininity we had not seen in politics,” said Jennifer Lawless, director of the Women & Politics Institute, to Newsday about the late Geraldine Ferraro, the first female candidate for Vice-President of the United States. (3/27)

Congress is Getting Little Done, Frustrating its Members

"It's not necessarily a bad thing that Congress is not passing bills," said James Thurber, director of the Center for Presidential and Congressional Studies, to the Cleveland Plain Dealer about Congress. "But when you're in a recession and now you have three wars and you have a variety of issues with regard to substantive policies… It doesn't look very good for the Congress not to be doing anything.” (4/1)