

# Dean's Report

May 2011-May 2012

The College of Arts & Sciences is happy to report another year of extraordinary achievement by our faculty, staff and students. We continue to deepen our commitment to civic engagement, global understanding, and community partnerships. Our mission is to provide students a comprehensive liberal arts and sciences undergraduate and graduate education, paired with innovative programs in professional fields such as clinical psychology, actuarial science, integrated marketing communications, and biotechnology.

## HIGHLIGHTS

- The College redefined its presence on the Schaumburg Campus with a new Division of Professional Arts and Sciences, which will focus on applied studies, expand community college transfer agreements, create a lower-division learning community, and develop interdisciplinary professional masters degrees. Associate Dean Steve Cohen will oversee the development of this initiative.
- Spectacular science facilities opened in the new Wabash building. Ten new labs will be used for biology, chemistry and physics teaching, faculty and student research, tissue culture, and microscopy.
- The Higher Learning Commission approved a PhD in Industrial-Organizational Psychology, which has accepted its first class to begin on the Schaumburg campus in Fall 2012.
- College events, faculty accomplishments, gallery exhibitions, student achievements, and courses received at least 58 press notices during 2011-12 in various media outlets, including CNN, WTTW, the *Chicago Tribune*, the *Chicago Sun-Times*, the *New York Times*, and more.
- The Creative Writing MFA program continued to shine. Students Tovah Burstein and Timothy Moore were two of five winners of the annual *Chicago Reader* fiction contest. Student Christina Kloess, representing Roosevelt at the Chicago Literary Guild's Teaching Artist/Multi-University Student Showcase, was chosen "Crowd Favorite" after her reading. Program Director Scott Blackwood won the Whiting Writers' Award for fiction. The program also hosted the annual meeting of the Association of Writing Programs and its keynote speaker – internationally acclaimed author Margaret Atwood.

- The Illinois Consortium on Drug Policy, housed in the Institute for Metropolitan Affairs and led by Kathy Kane-Willis, continued to produce research by Roosevelt students and researchers which impacted the law – including the passage of the Emergency Medical Services Access Act, providing immunity from prosecution to those who seek treatment in a drug overdose situation.
- The College hosted a number of professional and scholarly meetings, including the Illinois Biotechnology Institutes TalentSparks (for high school biology teachers), Chicago Metro History Summer Teacher’s Workshop, the Heterodox Economists conference, and the Cradle to Prison Pipeline conference.
- Initiatives in the STEM fields of math and science included summer camps, faculty involvement in the federal NSF/SENCER program (Science Education for New Civic Engagements), and programs with Harold Washington College and Elgin Community College, funded by the National Institutes of Health and the National Science Foundation.

This spring eight math and science faculty received the SENCER 2012 William Bennett Award for Extraordinary Contributions to Citizen Science.

- Faculty published 76 book chapters and journal articles and 4 books, and presented their research at over 120 conferences in the U.S. and around the world.
- The Mansfield institute for Social Justice and Transformation, working with the Illinois Campus Compact AmeriCorps program, hosted VISTA participant Nikita Stange. This collaboration – one of 19 in the state - was renewed for the 2012-13 academic year.
- We welcomed several new faculty and staff members to the College:

*Creative Writing & English*

Kyle Beachy, School of the Art Institute

*Psychology*

Guy DiSpigno, Northwestern University

Tom Farmer, Roosevelt University

Melissa Sisco, University of Arizona

*Director of Development*

Andrea Adams, Northwestern University

*Post-Doctoral Scholar – Chemistry*

Vania DePaoli, University of San Paulo

*Science Lab Manager, Chicago Campus*

John Literacki, Roosevelt University

Leaving are Nicole Anderson-Cobb (History), Christian Erickson (Political Science), Fabricio Prado (history), and David White (Physics). Computer Science professor Leo Vinakos and Biology professor Jonathon Green will retire after next year. On leave for the year are Scott Blackwood (Creative Writing and English), Ozgur Orhangazi (Economics), Tasneem Islam (Chemistry), and Andy Carter (Mathematics).

This coming fall we welcome Joseph Mazzola (University of South Florida) as Assistant Professor of Psychology, Laura Kopff (University of Wisconsin) as Visiting Assistant Professor of Chemistry, and Melissa Walker (School of the Art Institute) as Lecturer in English Composition. In addition, joining the MFA in Creative Writing will be Interim director Peggy Shinner (a finalist this year for the PEN Emerging Writer Award). Chicago short story writer and novelist Billy Lombardo has been named Writer-in-Residence for the MFA program. We are excited to announce a second Writer-in-Residence – the award-winning British novelist China Mieville.

Two professors in the College of Professional Studies – D. Bradford Hunt (History) and Julian Kerbis-Peterhans (Biology) have been granted joint appointments in the College of Arts & Sciences.

We also welcome three new department chairs -- Associate Professor of Economics Gary Langer in the Department of Economics, Professor of English Larry Howe in the Department of Literature & Languages, and Professor of Biology Vicky McKinley in the Department of Biological, Chemical and Physical Sciences. We are very grateful for the excellent leadership and accomplishments of outgoing chairs Bonnie Gunzenhauser in literature and languages, June Lapidus in economics, and Cornelius Watson in the sciences. We also thank Priscilla Perkins, Associate Professor of English, for her outstanding work as Associate Dean and especially for her leadership in developing our assessment protocols and the new general education program. Finally, we are happy to announce that Bonnie Gunzenhauser, Associate Professor of English, has been named our new Associate Dean, and will focus on curriculum and student retention.

## **ENROLLMENT**

The trend towards rising undergraduate enrollment at the downtown campus continued. The number of undergraduate students in the college has grown 27% since 2006, increasing 5% since last year. Downtown headcount grew by 6.8% increasing to 2,155 (an increase of 35% since 2006). In Schaumburg, headcount fell by 11% to 588 (a decrease of 32% since 2006). Where 57.5% of Arts and Sciences students studied in Schaumburg in 2002, by this year only 21.4% did so.

While the College is still recovering from the decline after the 2008 jump in enrollments, the trend is positive.

Growing programs include undergraduate Allied Health, Biology, Integrated Marketing Communication, Information Technology, International Studies, History, Philosophy, and Psychology.

## **CURRICULUM**

A number of curriculum initiatives took place this past year.

Students participated in college exchange programs with Sussex University, London Metropolitan University, and Shijiazhuang Post and Telecommunications College in China. New agreements were signed with universities in Mexico, Spain and Poland. Students took study-abroad courses with course work in Chicago and visits to Argentina and Uruguay, Guatemala, Spain, and South Africa. Twenty students also traveled to semester-long programs in Spain, England, Italy, Brazil, Greece, Mexico, Poland, Estonia, and India. Our first student entered John Marshall Law School in the newly revised fast track BA-JD program.

Transfer articulation agreements were signed with several community colleges, including BA-MA programs in Psychology at Harper.

A third cohort of students arrived from the Beijing Statistical Bureau to take part in a fast track Master of Public Administration program, directed by Public Administration professor Anne Marie Schuh.

A new MA program in Clinical Psychology (Counseling Practice) received approval from the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Students were accepted into allied health clinical placements in Nuclear Medicine Technology (Hines VA Medical Center), Radiation Therapy and Nuclear Medicine Technology (Northwestern Memorial Hospital) and Medical Technology (Evanston Northshore University Health systems).

The core general education program was initiated with the fall First Year Seminar, which focused on Rebecca Skloot's bestseller, *The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks*. Students grappled with issues of ethics, medicine, race, gender, social class and scientific discovery through this narrative of a poor tobacco farmer whose cells were taken without her permission during a medical procedure in Baltimore in the 1950s. In the spring the revised course Primary Texts debuted, and next fall we will inaugurate the sophomore course Grounds for Change, which will challenge students to identify issues of social justice and social change within the academic disciplines.

## **RECRUITING AND RETENTION**

Faculty and staff, guided by Assistant Dean Juli Rowen, cooperated in an intensive college-wide drive during the spring and summer to encourage both newly admitted

and continuing students to register for classes. This involved phone call sessions, email, letter, and postcard communications, and open house and visit day participation. The College focused on three large categories of admitted students – those indicating a preference for Biology, Psychology, or undecided status. But in addition all nonregistered students were contacted one way or another as well.

The College Retention Committee met twice during the year, and proposed a focus on undergraduates, especially undecided students, perhaps by establishing a “Renaissance Club” for them. A program titled “dinner with a professor” will be enacted in Fall 2012 in the new residence hall cafeteria. Transfer students also need attention. The committee discussed a study of “lost students,” better orientation programs, and improved websites.

The Writing Center, directed by Carrie Brecke, focused on student success, collaborating with the pilot writing program, Stretch 101, a yearlong composition series for incoming freshmen that engaged student tutors in the classroom. In addition, the Center oversaw some 2,000 tutoring sessions – an increase of 27% over 2010-2011. Writing Center tutors also traveled each week to the campus of the Social Justice High School in Little Village to work with students.

The Math PReP program was updated – with the leadership of math instructors Cathy Evins and Mary Williams - so that students can review math skills and course placement. 195 students participated in the program, with 86 passing out of developmental math courses.

Numerous student clubs and honorary societies welcomed new members. Honorary societies included Alpha Kappa Delta (sociology), Phi Alpha Theta (history), the RU chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America, Lambda Pi Eta (communications), and Psi Chi (psychology). In addition there were active clubs in sociology, math, history, economics, computer science, and psychology, and philosophy.

## **FUNDRAISING**

Guided by Director of Development Andrea Adams, the College received grants and donations of over \$1,400,000 this year. Almost \$32,000 was donated to the Dean’s Fund for Excellence, which is used to support student research and travel, faculty travel, and special events. The College Advisory Council met twice.

Highlights of donations include:

- The Grant Pick Endowed Scholarship in Journalism was established by Grant’s wife, Kathy Richland Pick.

- The IMA's Illinois Consortium on Drug Policy received awards from the Robert Crown Center for Health Education, and from the Chicago Community Trust.
- The Max Goldenberg Foundation awarded \$20,000 for the purchase of instruments to create a mobile laboratory unit to advance science education and research.
- E. Van Vlahakis (BA '58) donated \$500,000 to support the Wabash Development Fund.
- Mesirow Financial Inc. donated \$10,000 for the vertical campus. Vice chairman Bruce Young (BA '63) is a member of the Board of Trustees.
- James Blinder (BA, '57) gave \$10,000 in scholarship support for English majors, and \$10,000 to the library.
- Alton Harris donated \$5,000 to support the Montesquieu Forum.
- Advisory Board member Susan Rubnitz donated \$25,000 to the College, and also supported the Gage Gallery's ongoing programming.
- Kathy Kuntzman (MPA '82), president of the CAS Advisory council, presented a gift for the Dean's Fund for Excellence of Walgreens Stock.
- The family of Leroy Mock (BA, '48) presented a \$10,000 estate gift to the Department of Political Science & Public Administration.
- The Jack Miller Center awarded \$40,000 for the High School Teachers Summer Academy, and \$10,000 for a student essay contest.
- A bequest of \$486,000 from the late Joseph L. Pisciotta (BS, '49) will name a new general biology teaching lab.

## **FACULTY**

Our faculty continues to be productive in their disciplines, publishing 76 journal articles and book chapters, and presenting over 120 conference papers. They served on editorial and professional society boards, reviewed manuscripts, and were interviewed in the media. They also published four books:

### Bethany Barrett

*Public Opinion and International Intervention: Lessons from the Iraq War* (co-editor, Potomac Books, 2012)

Erik Gellman

*Death Blow to Jim Crow: The National Negro Congress and Militant Civil Rights*  
(University of North Carolina Press, 2012)

*The Gospel of the Working Class: Labor's Southern Prophets in New Deal America* (co-authored with J. Roll, University of Illinois Press, 2011)

Janet Wondra

*Bad Attitude* (Poetry – Finishing Line Press, 2012)

Faculty on research leave were Scott Blackwood (Creative Writing), Sathees Chandra (Biology), Norbert Cordeiro (Biology), LaVonne Downey (Public Administration), Lawrence Fisher (Integrated Marketing Communications), John Fountain (Journalism), Jie Yu (Mathematics) and Steve Ziliak (Economics). Awarded leaves for next year are Priscilla Archibald (Spanish), Stephanie Farmer (Sociology), Jeanine Love (Public Administration), Melanie Pivarski (Mathematics), and Sergiy Roshoka (Chemistry).

We are proud to report national and regional recognition accorded our faculty. Among these are:

- Assistant Professor of Psychology Shari Berkowitz consulted for a legal team that helped a wrongfully imprisoned man obtain a \$5 million out-of-court settlement. Her expertise in faulty/false memories in eyewitness testimony has been called upon in a dozen legal cases. With her student assistants, she is now studying the legal implications of memory-dampening drugs.
- MFA director and Assistant Professor of English Scott Blackwood received the prestigious Whiting Writer's Award for 2011, given annually to emerging writers of exceptional talent.
- Associate Professor of Biology Norbert Cordeiro was named a 2012 EOL Rosenberg Fellow, which is a Smithsonian/National Science Foundation Prize awarded to scientists from around the world who are committed to online collaboration and biodiversity research. This summer he is mentoring seven students doing research on a project, "The Encyclopedia of Life."
- Anne-Marie Cusac, Associate Professor of Journalism, was accepted into the Scripps Howard Institute on the Environment and Science at Florida Atlantic University.
- Heather Dalmage, Professor of Sociology, was appointed to the Illinois Attorney General's General Committee on Special Education.

- Political Science Professor Jeff Edwards developed an innovative course on the Occupy Movement, which received news coverage from the *Chicago Sun Times*, CNN, *USA Today*, CBS, Fox News, NBC, Huffington Post, and more.
- Assistant Professor of Political Science David Faris was recognized for his timely work on Egyptian politics and social networks with an appearance on the *Russia Today* Cross Talk program, He also published two articles this spring on politics in Egypt, in the journals *Middle East Policy* and *Politique Etrangere*. This summer he will be speaking at the Global Voices Summit in Nairobi, Kenya, focused on online citizen media movements.
- Journalism Professor John Fountain won First Place for Column Writing in the 2012 Illinois Associated Press awards competition, for his writing in the *Chicago Sun Times*.
- Associate Professor of History Erik Gellman and co-director Lisa Oppenheim were awarded funding by the National Endowment for the Humanities to lead a teacher's workshop this summer titled: "Renaissance in the Black Metropolis: Chicago, 1830s-1950s."
- Professors Barbara Gonzales (Math), Byoung-Sug Kim (Education), Kristen Leckrone (Chemistry), Melanie Pivarski (Math), Bob Seiser (Biology), David Szpunar (Chemistry), Kelly Wentz-Hunter (Biology) and Jie Yu (Math) were the team that won the William Bennett Award for Extraordinary Contributions to Citizen Science, sponsored by the SENCER organization.
- Professor of Policy Studies Paul Green published articles in the *Chicago Sun Times*, *Daily Herald*, and *Crain's Chicago Business*, and was a political analyst for WGN Radio. The American Society for Public Administration - Chicago chapter named him Public Administration Faculty Member of the Year. In addition he was elected Chairman of the City Club of Chicago
- Presidential Writer-in-Residence Charles Madigan continued to write op-ed columns for the *Chicago Tribune*, and collaborated with two other musicians to produce his first CD – "Cracks in the Foundation: A Hard Look at Economics Over Time," a musical about economics and the human condition.
- Associate Professor of Economics Ozgur Orhangazi was awarded a second fellowship from the Turkish Sciences Academy, funded by the European Union.
- Assistant Professor of Chemistry Sergiy Rosokha was awarded an NSF grant to study halogen bonding and its supramolecular interactions. This is Roosevelt University's first NSF research grant awarded to an individual.

- Associate Professor of English Janet Wondra was awarded an Artists Residency at the Virginia Center for the Creative Arts.
- Professor of Economics Steve Ziliak was featured in the *Washington Post* for his work on the role of beer making in the development of statistical research. His article on “Haiku Economics” was cited by *Poetry Magazine* as one of the journal’s most –read articles in 2011. This spring he taught as a visiting professor at Kadir Has University in Istanbul, and Katholieke Universiteit Leuven in Belgium.

## STUDENTS

Numerous students attended professional meetings hosted by such groups as the American Psychological Association, Society for Phenomenology and Media, Society for Industrial Organizational Psychology, National Association of Neuropsychology, Midwestern Psychological Association, Illinois State Mathematical Association, Argonne Undergraduate Research Symposium, and the Annual Biomedical Research Conference for Minority Students. Many were co-authors with their professors on conference and journal papers or posters.

Student work was presented on campus at such events as the Women’s and Gender Studies Undergraduate Symposium, Science and Math Research Symposium, Math X-Position, and the Fourth Annual Undergraduate and Graduate Student Social Justice Conference.

15 PsyD students were successfully matched with internship placements at such sites as the University of Delaware, VA Medical Center in Miami, Brooke Army Medical Center in Houston, and Children’s Mercy Hospital in Kansas City. We had a match rate this year of 100%, compared to the national average of 71%.

The student-run radio station – WRBC-The Blaze –completed its third year on the air with more than 25,000 unique listeners in 530 cities on six continents around the globe.

International Studies student Margaret Chambers founded RU CAASE, the first college- level chapter of the citywide organization Chicago Alliance Against Sexual Exploitation.

11 students this year passed the competitive actuary exams.

Examples of student achievements include:

- Maggie Swanson (PsyD ‘13) took the first place ribbon for her poster on facet personality scales at the Society for Personality Assessment conference.

- Denise Manning (African American Studies) was chosen by the Ronald McDonald House charities to sing the refrain for a television ad aired during Super Bowl coverage.
- Daniel Smrokowski (Journalism '12) was named by the Chicago Headline Club Foundation as the 2012 Les Brownlee scholarship winner for his work informing others about people with disabilities.
- Arielle Fukiwara won honorable mention at the Math Modeling Competition in Lacrosse, Wisconsin; Roosevelt students Seth Cohen and Gwen Sandy also competed.
- Jennifer Schoolcraft (Sociology) was awarded the highly competitive Benjamin A. Gilman International Scholarship, which she used to study at the Universitat Bern in Switzerland during the spring semester.
- Two staffers for the student newspaper, *The Torch*, won awards at the Illinois College Press Association: Jonathan Samples, and Jewell Washington.
- Garret Sweetwood (Biology '12) published an article in the journal *The Lichenologist* in February, a result of his research about spores on rainforest lichens at Chicago's Field Museum of Natural History.

Our students won internships at dozens of sites, including Girl Scouts of Greater Chicago and Northwest Indiana, Women in Film/Chicago, United States Hispanic Leadership Conference, the Chicago History Museum, DuSable Museum of African American History, Illinois Labor Society, St Jude Children's Research Hospital, Real Chicago Magazine, CBS-2 News, and NBC-5 Chicago.

And the success of our students continues after graduation. Here is just a sample:

- Rasheed Sanyaolu was accepted into the UIC College of Medicine.
- April Aloway received full funding for the PhD in Toxicology and Pharmacology at the University of Louisville.
- Sohail Khan won a place in the Pharm.D program at Roosevelt University.
- MA Biotechnology and Chemical Science student Candace Murphy has been selected to attend the Scientist Mentoring and Diversity program in Washington, DC.

- Two graduates of our MA program in economics - Christian Dodge and Sudeep Regmi, received funding in the interdisciplinary PhD program in Economics at the University of Missouri-Kansas City for Fall 2012.
- Jordan Glover (BA '10) is Communications and Programs Officer at the Public Housing Museum.
- Women and Gender Studies graduate Maria Jenkins (MA, '11) received full funding in the PhD program in Cultural Studies at SUNY Stony Brook for Fall 2012. Her rock group Hollows was featured in the May 2012 issue of *Chicago Magazine* as "the modern day Shangra Las"
- Shannon McFarland (BA '11) joined the Associated Press as State House Reporter covering Illinois State Government.
- Rebecca Roussel (MS '11) was named Director of Public Affairs for Nielsen.
- Wendy Maier Sarti (BA '00, MA '02), now a history professor at Oakton Community College, published *Women and Nazis: Perpetrators of Genocide and Other Crimes During Hitler's Regime, 1933-1945* (Academica Press, 2012).
- Jeff Schaller (BA '12) is heading to the MA program in Philosophy and Literature at the University of Warwick, in Coventry England.
- Benjamin Blackmon (BA '12) will attend the University of Denver for a graduate degree in both Religious Studies and Philosophy.
- Elizabeth Ricks (MA '06) earned a JD at DePaul University and currently works on the Transformative Justice Law project of Illinois.

We continue to be proud of our alumni now serving in the U.S. Congress: Rep. Mike Quigley (BA, '81) and Rep. Bobby Rush (BGS '74).

### **SPECIAL EVENTS**

The College co-sponsored nearly 100 lectures, workshops, meetings and other events with the goals of enhancing academic programs and reaching out to the larger community.

The Gage Gallery, directed by Associate Dean and Professor of Photography Michael Ens Dorf, staged three exhibitions of documentary photography, collaborating with the Mansfield Institute and Loundy Project on the American prison system: *The Innocents: Headshots*, photographs by Taryn Simon; *Prison*, photographs by Lloyd DeGrane, and *Grace Before Dying*, photographs by Lori Waselchuk. Press for these

shows came from such outlets as WTTW, WBBM, WBEZ, *Chicago Reader*, *TimeOut Chicago*, NBC-10, and the *Daily Herald*.

The Center for New Deal Studies, directed by Associate Professor of History Margaret Rung, hosted the economist Dean Baker speaking on “The Great Recession” for the 18<sup>th</sup> Annual Franklin & Eleanor Roosevelt Distinguished Lecture. Other programs this year included lectures on Eleanor Roosevelt, a talk by author Todd Gitlin on the Occupy Movement, and programming associated with the CCPA’s premiere of the composition *FDR: The Indispensable Man*.

The Institute for Metropolitan Affairs, directed by Kathie Kane-Willis, provided research opportunities for students, operated the Illinois Consortium on Drug Policy, and received funds from the Robert Crown Center for Health Education and Chicago Community Trust for work on drug education/prevention.

#### The Institute for Politics

Director Paul Green gave numerous talks related to the Illinois elections, moderated political debates, and hosted symposia and round tables throughout the city focused on urban budgets and politics. The annual Herb & Eileen Franks Lecture featured journalist Clarence Page and others discussing the outlook for the 2012 Presidential election. The Institute also published voting analyses of state and local elections.

The Joseph Loundy Human Rights Project under the leadership of Associate Professor of Political Science Bethany Barrett, sponsored a comparative human rights study-abroad course to London, and organized a number of lectures and workshops on the topic of wrongful convictions. The Loundy Project also initiated a Resource Center on Human Rights, and co-hosted the Second Collaborative International Human Rights Conference, and activities with the Northwestern University Center on Wrongful Convictions and the Chicago Innocence Project.

The Mansfield Institute for Social Justice & Transformation, led by Professor of Sociology Heather Dalmage, organized its events this year on the topic of the “Disrupting the Cradle to College Pipeline” that included activist training, workshops, lectures, and two screenings of *The Interrupters*, a documentary produced by Alex Kotlowitz. The annual Mansfield lecture this year featured Marian Wright Edelman, founder of the Children’s Defense Fund. The Institute also organized a Social Justice Summer Institute, oversaw transformational learning courses throughout the university, and initiated a Restorative Justice mentoring program in the Chicago Public Schools.

The Montesquieu Forum on Civic Education, directed by Associate Professor of Philosophy Stuart Warner, sponsored three public lectures (followed by dinner with RU students and the speaker), hosted a reading group for undergraduates, a high school student essay contest on the Declaration of Independence, a summer program for high school teachers, and a Constitution Day lecture, featuring Michigan State University Professor William Allen. In addition, the Forum organized the Jack

Miller Center Chicago Initiative Jeffersonian Seminar, focused on Hume and Montesquieu.

The Calendar for next year is in process – watch for confirmation and dates in the Roosevelt Broadcast Emails. A sample of events so far for 2012-13 include:

- September 13-December 12: Gage Gallery exhibition JUVENILE-in-JUSTICE. Photographs by Richard Ross documenting the treatment of American children in the criminal justice system.
- September 20: Montesquieu Forum. Constitution Day Lecture featuring David Lieberman, Peyser Professor of Law and History, University of California-Berkeley Law School.
- September 26: Mansfield Institute program on “Youth Stories of Incarceration.”
- October 3: St Clair Drake Center celebration of the life of Professor Drake.
- October 24: Center for New Deal Studies, Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt Distinguished Lecture: Program on the Roosevelt Institute’s “Reinventing Government” initiative, featuring journalist and policy analyst Jeff Madrick.
- October 25: College of Professional Arts & Sciences Inaugural Lecture – Schaumburg, featuring Professor Paul Green on the elections and an Oktober Fest celebration.
- November 16-18: International Mathematics Conference in Honor of Dr. Calixto Calderon, hosted by the Department of Mathematics & Actuarial Science.
- February 2013-May 2013: Gage Gallery exhibition: *Guantanamo: If the Light Goes Out*. Photographs by Edmund Clark studying Guantanamo and its prison camps.

### **LOOKING AHEAD TO 2012-2013**

- Welcome first PhD students in the history of the University – to the Industrial-Organizational Psychology program at Schaumburg.
- Continue to redefine our distinctiveness at each campus space: inaugurating the science programs in the new Wabash Building; moving Psychology to the Gage Building, and developing our new Division of Professional Arts & Sciences (DPAS) in Schaumburg.

- Continue curriculum revisions in areas such as computer science (emphasizing data analytics and cloud-centric subjects), psychology (initiating newly approved MA in Clinical Psychology (counseling practice) and explore additional new degrees), communication (initiating media studies major), professional master's degrees, and allied health (adding three new clinical site programs), and complete program review in mathematics and possibly biotechnology & chemical science.
- Complete re-accreditation activities for the Psy.D program.
- Address enrollment concerns on both campuses through coordination with the new university retention committee, enhanced college retention activities overseen by Associate Dean Bonnie Gunzenhauser, and continued collaboration with the Office of Enrollment Management and Student Services.

We thank the faculty and staff for their good work this year as the College continues to grow and respond to the challenges of university-wide expansion. For many more details, please see the individual reports posted on department and program websites at [www.roosevelt.edu/cas](http://www.roosevelt.edu/cas).

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