There are several critical ingredients for a successful accounting program. Start with the best students possible, add world-class faculty and highly engaged staff, then mix with an effective support infrastructure and state-of-the-art facilities and the recipe is almost perfect. The final special ingredient that holds everything together is the strong support of alumni and friends. Fortunately, we have all these ingredients at the Fisher School. We are proud of the graduates who become leaders in the profession and the influential research produced by our faculty and Ph.D. students. Together we have built something of which we can all be very proud.

This report contains a snapshot of our many activities over the past year. We hope to see you on campus or at one of our alumni events in your city in the coming year.
MATT EGE

Dr. Ege joins the Fisher School from the University of Texas where he earned his Ph.D. in Accounting in 2013. During his time in Austin, Dr. Ege taught Managerial Accounting and was nominated for UI’s Fred Moore Assistant Instructor Award for Teaching Excellence.

Dr. Ege also has experience in public accounting having served as a Manager, Senior Associate-IT Audit for KPMG and an IT Security intern at PwC. He also served as Director, Strategic Services for PubNet Security.

Dr. Ege earned a BBA in Accounting and a MS in Management Information Systems in 2002 from Texas A&M University.

SONIA SINGH

Professor Singh joins the Fisher faculty as a full-time Lecturer.

Professor Singh has previously served as an Adjunct Lecturer at the Fisher School having taught Introduction to Accounting and Financial Accounting and Reporting II.

Professor Singh’s professional experience ranges from her work as an Accountant and Tax Preparer for D Singh Income Tax Services Inc., in Orlando, a Real Estate Sales Associate for Florida Pride Realty Inc., in Orlando and an Accounting and Tax Consultant for LiNil Visiting Nurses, Inc., in Winter Park, Fla.

Professor Singh, who is a CPA, has earned four academic degrees from the University of Florida. She holds a BS in Accounting (2009), Juris Doctor (2012) and a Master of Laws (2013) from the University of Florida. She holds a BS in Accounting (2009), Juris Doctor (2012) and a Master of Laws from the University of Florida. She holds a BS in Accounting (2009), Juris Doctor (2012) and a Master of Laws from the University of Florida. She holds a BS in Accounting (2009), Juris Doctor (2012) and a Master of Laws (2013) from the University of Notre Dame.

LUKE WATSON

Dr. Watson arrives from Penn State University where he received his Ph.D. in Accounting in 2013. During his time at Penn State, Dr. Watson taught Principles of Taxation and was a Teaching Assistant for Financial and Managerial Accounting for Decision-Making.

Dr. Watson, whose research interests are Corporate Taxation, Corporate Social Responsibility and Executive Compensation, was a Tax Consulting Intern for EY in 2001 and 2002.

Dr. Watson earned a BBA in Accounting and a MS in Management Information Systems in 2002 from Texas A&M University.

MARCUS KIRK

Luciano Prada, Sr. Term Assistant Professor Dr. Marcus Kirk was awarded a Warrington College of Business Administration 2012-13 Teaching Award (Undergraduate).

At the undergraduate level, Dr. Kirk teaches Financial Accounting and Reporting II. In addition to his teaching and research, he has served on the Accounting Faculty Recruiting Committee, Doctoral Program Committee and as the Research Workshop Coordinator.

CHUCK MCDONALD

Dr. McDonald, a Senior Lecturer, announced his retirement from the Fisher School.

Dr. McDonald has served the Fisher School for five decades. He began as an Assistant Professor and Graduate Coordinator in 1974, and went on to become an Associate Professor and the School’s Assistant Director from 1977-1990. After departing to work for Deloitte’s Executive Office Research Department in 1992, he returned to the Fisher School as an Associate Professor and taught for the next 15 years. He was appointed an Emeritus Professor in 2007.

Dr. McDonald co-authored four books and served in numerous capacities in accounting’s elite academic and professional organizations.

DANIEL REPPENHAGEN

Luciano Prada, Sr. Term Assistant Professor Dr. David Reppenhagen and Dr. Marcus Kirk are the inaugural recipients of the PwC Summer Research Excellence Grant.

Dr. Kirk and Dr. Reppenhagen have taught at the Fisher School since 2009. Among Dr. Kirk’s research interests are financial reporting and disclosure choice, valuation and financial market and institutions. Dr. Reppenhagen’s research focuses on accounting choice, diffusion of accounting practices and history of accounting institutions.
Barrett’s day-long bio from accounting all those years ago may have been a stepping stone in disguise. To truly find out accounting was his calling, Barrett visited with an accounting program commissioner. Barrett’s options were to work in the field quickly or return to school to continue his education. Barrett chose to accept a scholarship to study accounting.

Barrett’s people skills came in handy during his professional career. His journey led him to Reno, Nevada, where his family had moved while Barrett was in college. Barrett shared that it was the moment he got there.

“Nevada reminded me of Florida in the 1950s and 60s,” he said. “There were few people, but a progressive attitude toward business.”

Barrett jumped in feet first as a junior partner in his own accounting firm, Barrett & De Whitt—where he would later become an Audit Partner—then was a Managing Partner in his own accounting firm, Barrett & Smith CPAs. For those 15 years, Barrett led the firm and oversaw the growth, while also serving as President and chief executive officer of the firm.

“Barrett oversaw treasury management, capital and operational budgeting, financial reporting, forecasting, credit and lending relationships, risk management and tax planning for Marnell, which averaged $500 million in combined revenues through the fiscal year 2010,” Barrett said.

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Virtually all of the Fisher School graduates looking for employment accepted jobs by graduation. Most begin their career in public accounting with starting salaries averaging $53,500.

Fellowships
Graduate Fellowships totaling $95,500 were awarded to 37 students at the 2013 banquet.

CPA Performance
Exam performance for 2012 was recently released, and the results show 112 undergraduate and 27 graduate students from the Fisher School of Accounting took part or the entire exam in 2012. FSOA first-time candidates (both undergraduate and graduate) distinguished themselves by scoring an overall passing rate of 78% for all parts of the CPA exam attempted during 2012. This pass rate placed 10th in the nation among 255 large academic institutions (defined as having at least 60 candidates) participating in the CPA exam during 2012. It also placed the FSOA 23rd in the nation among all 781 academic institutions (defined as having at least 10 candidates) taking part in the CPA exam during 2012.

RANKINGS
Fisher’s undergraduate, graduate and doctoral programs ranked in the top 15 among U.S. public accounting programs in the 31st Annual Survey of Accounting Professors published by Public Accounting Report (PAR). “The Fisher School’s students, faculty and staff continue to improve along all dimensions,” said J. Roy Duggan Professor Dr. Gary McGill, Associate Dean and Director of the Fisher School. “Our revised undergraduate curriculum is fully in place, and our new generation of faculty has already begun to make a difference at the Fisher School. Our students continue to add value when they enter the profession, and we are all pleased to see the continuing recognition of their quality by our peers around the country.” Additionally, Fisher’s undergraduate program ranked fifth among public programs in U.S. News & World Report’s “Best Colleges 2013” issue.

Incoming Students
- The average GPA for undergraduate students admitted in Fall 2012: 3.67
- The average GPA for graduate students admitted in Fall 2012: 3.59
- Average graduate accounting GPA: 3.39
- Average GMAT Score: 627

Student Profile
The School’s student population is 54% male and 46% female and is composed of 64% White, 2% African-American, 18% Hispanic, 12% Asian and 5% other students.

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FISHER SCHOOL OF ACCOUNTING COUNCIL

The Fisher School of Accounting Council (FISOC) is part of the campus-wide Board of College Councils. The FISOC serves as a liaison between faculty and students and undertakes a variety of activities such as informing students about career opportunities, holding social events for students and faculty and providing community service.

- **Published six issues of The Fisherman.**
- **Fall and Spring trips for Council Gold members were to Miami (visits to PwC, Royal Caribbean and Burger King Headquarters) and Tampa (visits to Grant Thornton, EY, and SunTrust), respectively.**
- **Intramurals including softball, soccer, flag football and volleyball.**
- **Stock Market Game – 14 students**
- **Mentorship program to help lower-division accounting students.**
- **Raised $4,000 through fundraising events to sponsor professional and social activities.**
- The Council also held community service events, the most notable of which included:
  - Participated in Climb for Cancer.
  - Participated in Gators March for Babies 5K walk benefiting the March of Dimes Foundation. Council raised over $1,200 and was recognized as one of the top three organizations to raise funds.
  - Participated in American Cancer Society’s Relay for Life. Hosted over 200 guests at the School’s annual Spring Awards Banquet.
  - Participated in St. Baldrick’s event to help kids with cancer, where several members shaved their heads for charity. Council raised over $300 in total for the foundation.
  - Volunteered at Saint Francis House serving meals to the hungry.
  - Participated in VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) Program helping low and moderate-income taxpayers complete their annual tax returns at no cost.

**FELLOWSHIPS**

- **Fisher Fellowship** — Nicholas Pinto
- **Don Miller Fellowship** — Allison Massell
- **Ralph Miller Fellowship** — Corey Poyer
- **Gerson, Preston, Robinson & Co. Fellowship** — Andrew Bryan, Ashley Meral
- **Lovellie Akarao Fellowship** — Jeff Bennett, Jeffrey Brull, Jeramy Ferrera, Brian Gordon, Samhane Good, Eric Malinowsky, Reyna Moo Young, Christian Puccinari, Amber Petrol, Noraguli Ramirez, Thomas Ryan, Milakos Rodriguez, Ben Suarez, Yuan Wen
- **Richard Darby Fellowship** — Katie Aud, Ryan Sweeney, Stephans Eckardt
- **FICPA Fellowship Nominees** — Amanda Barrist, Emily Deng, Gregory Mertz, Marion Smith

**2013 SPRING AWARDS BANQUET**

More than 200 guests attended the Fisher School of Accounting’s Spring Awards Banquet on April 18 at the Hilton University of Florida Conference Center. The annual event recognizes students for their outstanding academic performance and superior service to the Fisher School of Accounting.

Approximately $195,500 in academic fellowships and awards were distributed. In addition, exemplary performance was recognized including Beta Alpha Psi inductees, FISOA Student Council gold members and presidents of student organizations.

Blake Hebbel was named MACC Student of the Year. This award is selected by faculty and the highest student honor the Fisher School awards. Hebbel has also been named the Federation of Schools of Accounting Student of the Year, and is a prior winner of the Ralph Miller Fellowship. Graduating in the top 5% of his class, Hebbel was also an undergraduate advisor for two years and a student assistant.

Hebbel was one of our student representatives at our annual FCPSA conference, leading a discussion concerning proposed regulations on mandatory audit firm rotation. He completed an audit internship with PwC in New York, and will start his career with PwC in Atlanta.

**OTHER AWARD WINNERS**

- **J. Michael Cook Student Leadership Award** — Michael Vu
- **Ed Triplett Student Leadership Award** — Mason Brunner, Andrew Zahalski
- **FICPA Fellowship Nominees** — Alexandra Barrett, Emily Deng, Gregory Marr, Marion Smith
- **J. Michael Cook Excellence in Teaching Award** — Dr. Paul Madmon
Allison McCarthy (BSAc ’98, MAcc ’98) was a recipient of the University of Florida’s Outstanding Young Alumni Award in April. McCarthy is a Partner at Holland & Knight, one of the 30 largest law firms in the country. Based in the firm’s Fort Lauderdale office, McCarthy practices in the areas of commercial real estate and commercial lending.

McCarthy, who earned her law degree from Duke University, has developed a specialized practice in representing clients in connection with the acquisition, ground lease, financing, development, construction, operation, leasing, and disposition of hotels and resorts and mixed-use projects with a hospitality component.

6th Annual Women in Accounting Symposium

December 2012 marked the Sixth Annual Fisher School of Accounting’s Women in Accounting Symposium. The event was held at Gainesville’s Sweetwater Branch Inn and featured female accounting professionals from the Big Four and other successful firms.

Speakers:
- Kerriena Butler — Partner, McGladrey
- Adrienne Figar — Partner, Tax, EY
- Jill Lefthus — Tax Partner, PwC
- Karen Mann — Exec. Director of Finance & Admin, Exide Battery Co.
- Allison McCarthy — Partner, Holland & Knight
- Joan Millett — Director - Tax Controversy Services, Deloitte
- Karen Mitchell Curran — Managing Partner, KPMG
- Dawn Olivardia — Partner - Tax Services, Grant Thornton
- Cynthia Pekrul — VP & Deputy Controller, Turner Broadcasting
- Thais Rodriguez-Caez — Senior Manager - Assurance, EY
- Loreen Spencer — Partner - Audit & Enterprise Risk Services, Deloitte
- Becky Sproul — Audit Partner, KPMG
- Julie Williams — Partner, PwC
- Mr. Fred Fisher
- Ms. Mary Fisher

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Larysa Switlyk

For Switlyk, fulfillment came half a life away. It was on a hunting trip in New Zealand where Switlyk, who grew up afraid of guns and had never fired a rifle, found her calling.

“I didn’t know I had that in me,” Switlyk said. “But I loved it, and I was excited with this newfound passion. I’m sure my parents were thinking, ‘What is wrong with our daughter?”

Switlyk did what many people with unfulfilling careers are afraid to do: Take an adventure.

That adventure has led Switlyk, 27, to the sport of fishing and celebrity. The Fisher alumna starred in two television programs this summer both highlighting her passion for the outdoors. Her own show, “Larysa Unleashed,” debuted July 24 on NBC Sports Network. Switlyk was also a contestant on Animal Planet’s “Top Hooker,” a reality show where contestants’ fishing skills are tested.

So how did Switlyk go from crunching numbers to hunting big game all over the world?

Switlyk’s love for the outdoors was nurtured during her time at Fisher. She was an avid fisherwoman during her college years, and performed well in local and state tournaments. She moved to Albany, New York, where she caught and released 63 bass in 30 minutes.

But the moment that changed everything for Switlyk was a backpacking trip to New Zealand during her senior year. Her show, “Larysa Unleashed,” centers on the country, and Switlyk, born and raised in Sarasota, Of Sarasota.

The show takes Switlyk to locales all over the United States and the world, including Spain, Argentina and Costa Rica, creating memorable cultural experiences in some of the world’s most beautiful and pristine settings.

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“I’m not a trophy hunter,” Switlyk said. “I’m not going to kill something I’m not going to eat. What I don’t eat, I donate to food banks. I think it’s important to educate people about why people hunt and why it’s important to eat what you hunt. You should be trying to help others who are less fortunate than you.”

What’s impressive about Switlyk’s success is that although she’s a relative newcomer to the television industry, she’s been able to maintain artistic and commercial control over her brand. She started her own production company, Larysa Unleashed LLC, and owns much of the editing, field producing and marketing for her show. Since Switlyk—not NBC Sports Network—owns her show, she owns the airtime allocated for her show, and is responsible for acquiring commercial sponsorships. Switlyk said networks have offered to acquire her show, but she’s resistant. She said her show does not glorify hunting, but instead emphasizes outdoors education and conservation while encouraging young people to get involved in the outdoors.

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Michael Shapiro is a recipient of The Elijah Watt Sells Award recognizing outstanding performance on the CPA Exam. Brian was one of only 39 candidates out of more than 92,000 that met the criteria.

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Fawcett Memorial Hospital and Englewood Trinity. He previously served as CFO for Medical Center of

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been appointed Chief Financial Officer of

She is a Professor of Clinical Accounting at

Outstanding Accounting Educator Award.

He is an attorney with Greenberg Traurig.

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Attorney Gary Ray

was one of 28 attorneys recognized by Florida’s Tavern’s ‘Legal Elves’ every year for the past 10 years.

Michael Wyers has been appointed Chief Financial Officer of Medical Center of Trinity. He previously served as CFO for Fawcett Memorial Hospital and Englewood Community Hospital.

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Community Foundation.

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Creek Property Group was featured in The Washington Post for his savvy real estate investments.

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In memoriam: Dr. John L. “Jack” Kramer
Dr. John L. “Jack” Kramer passed away the evening of April 17 after a long illness. He was surrounded by his wife of 43 years, UF accounting professor Dr. Sandra Kramer, and family, including his four sons. He was 65.

Jack, a U.S. Navy veteran, joined the University of Florida as an Associate Professor in 1980, after serving on the faculty at the University of Texas-Austin from 1975 to 1979. He earned his Ph.D. and MBA from the University of Michigan and his BBA from University of Michigan-Dearborn.

At the University of Florida, he retired as the Arthur Andersen Professor of Accounting in the Fisher School of Accounting. He served many roles at the University, including Director of the Fisher School of Accounting, Associate Dean in the Warrington College of Business Administration, and as Interim Dean of the College of Business Administration in 1980–81.

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He leaves behind an important legacy, and his contributions continue through the work of the many former students and colleagues he influenced. Any tax professor and any student of taxation owes a debt of gratitude to Jack. Former students, friends and colleagues recently contributed more than $600,000 to endow the Jack Kramer Professorship at the University of Florida.

“Jack was a friend and mentor to many,” said Dr. Gary McGill, Director of the Fisher School of Accounting and a friend and colleague of Jack’s for more than 25 years. “He brought rigor to the classroom and the tax literature, and he always had time to help students and colleagues. And he had a wicked sense of humor, a top-notch bowling game and an appreciation for fast cars. He had a critically important influence on the accounting programs at the University of Florida. I personally joined the faculty at UF largely because Jack was here.”

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As we celebrate the culmination of another exciting academic year, we invite you to continue supporting the Fisher School. Your gift—whatever the amount—makes a genuine difference in the lives of our students. The names on the preceding and following pages represent the strength and loyalty of our incomparable alumni base, and we’re proud to recognize your generosity!

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