

Calamos Advisors LLC
U.S. Large Cap Growth Strategy



Market Overview

The U.S. equity market continued to rally during the first quarter. A slowly strengthening U.S. economy, a perceived stabilization of the euro-zone debt crisis, and the Federal Reserve’s continued accommodative monetary stance raised risk tolerances, globally. The U.S. economy saw strong gains in employment numbers, rising manufacturing activity and renewed confidence among individuals and businesses.

The S&P 500 Index returned 12.59%, its strongest first quarter return since 1998 and its second consecutive double-digit quarterly gain. The Russell 1000 Growth Index returned 14.69%, with the information technology and consumer discretionary sectors leading, while utilities, energy and telecom services trailed. Much of what performed poorly in the fourth quarter of 2011 led the market in the first quarter. Growth companies with higher ROIC and those with higher long-term growth estimates generally outperformed.

Performance Review

For the quarter, the Calamos Large Cap Growth strategy outperformed the Russell 1000 Growth Index, returning 16.40% gross of fees (16.13% net) versus 14.69%. During the

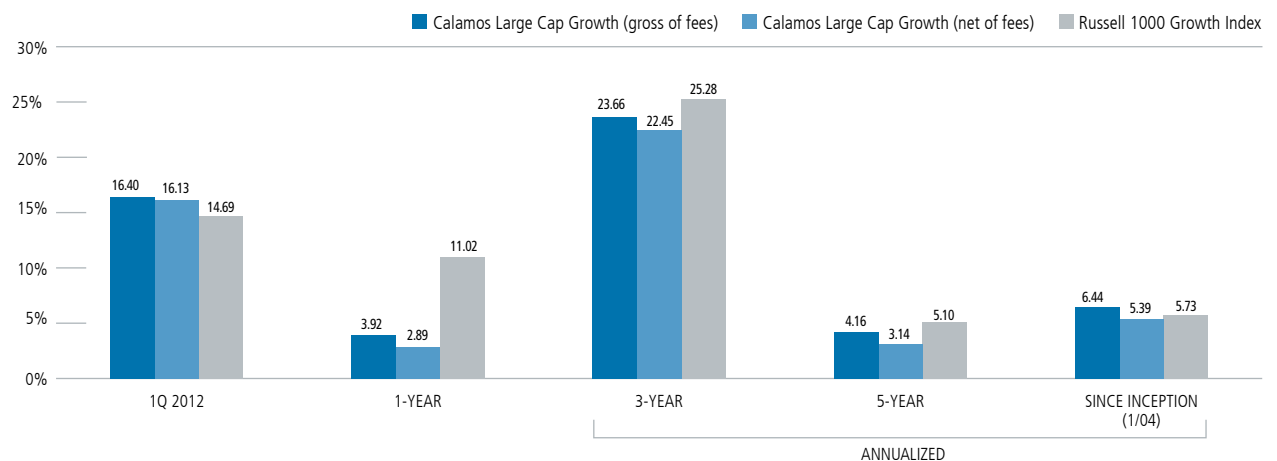
first quarter, the most significant contributors to and detractors from performance were:

Information technology. Security selection and an overweight to information technology was the most significant contributor to relative returns. Holdings within the application software and computer storage industries outperformed. We continue to favor this sector due to its generally higher growth potential, higher cash flows and lower debt levels, as well as valuations we view as attractive. Moreover, information technology companies are actively participating in many long-term global secular growth themes, including consumer demand for products and services that provide access to information and entertainment, and businesses’ drive to enhance productivity in a competitive global economy.

Consumer staples. Security selection and an underweight to the consumer staples sector added value, with holdings within soft drinks and personal products industries contributing to returns. Within the sector, we are favoring companies with growing niche brands and those with strong global operations.

Consumer discretionary. Security selection within the consumer discretionary sector was additive to performance. The

FIGURE 1. CALAMOS U.S. LARGE CAP GROWTH STRATEGY RETURNS



Source: Calamos Advisors LLC and Mellon Analytical Solutions LLC.

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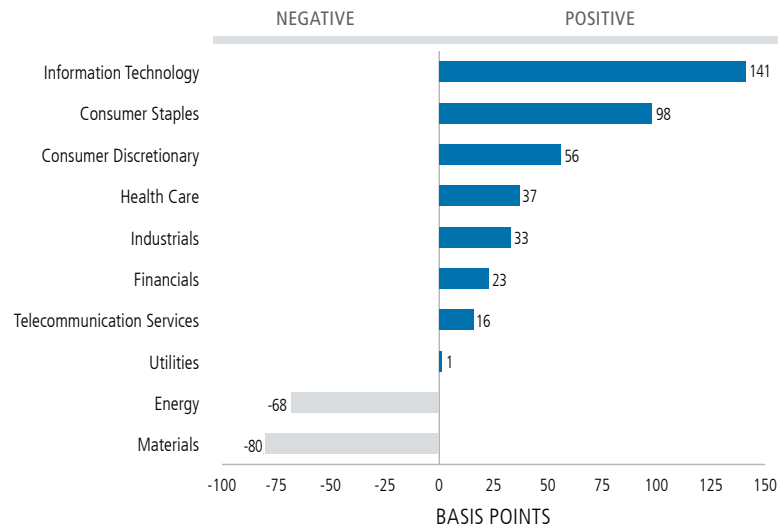
Data as of 3/31/2012.

All portfolio positioning and sector information is for a representative portfolio. Please see page four for additional information.

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FIGURE 2. REPRESENTATIVE PORTFOLIO PERFORMANCE VERSUS RUSSELL 1000 GROWTH INDEX

FIRST QUARTER 2012



Source: Calamos Advisors LLC

Attribution based on gross of fee performance with dividends reinvested. Performance attribution excludes any government/sovereign bonds or options on broad market indexes the portfolio may hold. **Past performance is no guarantee of future results.**

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portfolio's top holdings within the sector are in the Internet retail industry. After detracting last quarter, these names bounced back and performed particularly well. We maintain conviction in these companies and believe they are well positioned to capitalize upon global secular trends. Broadly within the sector, we are attracted to global businesses with strong brands and diversified revenues, as well as those servicing a growing and maturing consumer base within the emerging markets.

Materials. Security selection within materials detracted value. Holdings within the gold industry were negative for relative performance as these firms incurred rising extraction costs. Gold was the outlier within the metals and mining industry as other metal-related companies generated positive returns during the period. We continue to believe the materials sector will be supported by increased demand for resources from emerging market regions, as well as by reflation efforts and accommodative central bank policies. We are focused on long-term opportunities within the diversified metals and mining, fertilizers and agricultural chemicals, and gold industries.

Energy. Security selection within energy detracted from relative returns. Holdings within the oil/gas exploration and production, drilling and equipment and services industries underperformed. We maintain our conviction within the sector. We believe the portfolio's energy holdings should benefit from reflation efforts as well as from strong global demand for energy resources, especially within developing economies. Our focus remains on the oil/gas equipment and services, drilling and exploration, and production industries.

Positioning

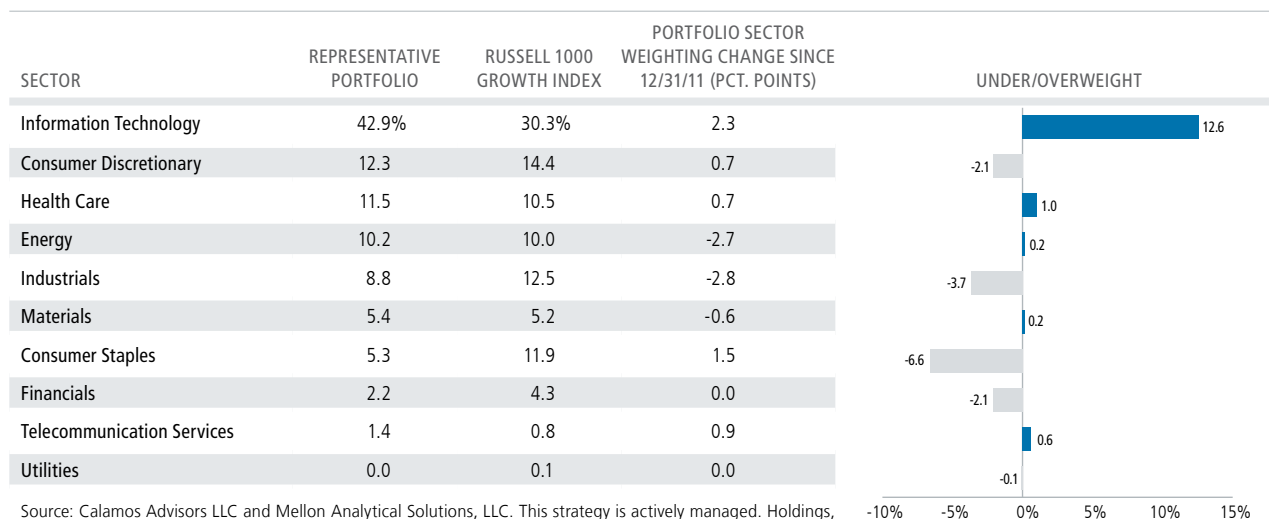
We maintain our emphasis on firms with globally diversified revenues and strong brands that are poised to benefit from global growth opportunities. We began taking some cyclicity out of the portfolio after the strong and rapid market advance of the past two quarters, especially from those sectors related to reflation such as industrials and energy. While the weightings to these sectors were reduced, we continue to believe that the reflation theme will provide long-term opportunities, given strong signals from the Fed and other global central banks that they will remain accommodative and provide a backstop for the markets. Weightings were increased in the information technology, consumer staples, consumer discretionary and health care sectors.

The portfolio's largest allocations in absolute terms are to the information technology, consumer discretionary and health care sectors. Relative to the Russell 1000 Growth Index, the portfolio's most significant overweight is to the information technology sector. The consumer staples allocation remains notably underweight. Details regarding the portfolio's positioning in information technology, energy and the consumer sectors have been discussed in the "performance review" section.

Health care. The portfolio's weighting to health care was increased slightly during the quarter, adding to the defensive posture of the portfolio. Within the health care sector, we tend to favor companies in the biotechnology and pharmaceutical industries, and those furthest removed from increased government regulation, such as those in the health care equipment industry.

The representative portfolio information described in the chart above represents a representative account managed in the U.S. Large Cap Growth strategy. Other clients' portfolios may differ mainly due to individual restrictions and timing of purchases and sales.

FIGURE 3. SECTOR ALLOCATIONS VERSUS RUSSELL 1000 GROWTH INDEX



Source: Calamos Advisors LLC and Mellon Analytical Solutions, LLC. This strategy is actively managed. Holdings, weightings and allocations are subject to change daily. Sector weightings exclude any government/sovereign bonds or options on broad market indexes the portfolio may hold.

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Industrials. Although the portfolio’s industrials weighting was trimmed, we believe there are long-term opportunities in the sector, most notably those associated with the global infrastructure build-out. We favor companies in industries such as industrial machinery, construction, and equipment. We are particularly interested in those companies that are positioned to benefit from the growth in emerging markets.

Outlook

“Risk-on” won out during the first quarter, as global reflation efforts and brighter economic data helped propel the equity markets upward. Reflation sectors continued to perform well and the S&P 500 Index posted its strongest quarterly start in more than a decade.

Within the U.S., economic data supports the view that a mild recovery is underway. There have been improvements in leading indicators, as well as signs of a bottom in the housing market. Overall, the U.S. economic engine—excluding the government portion of GDP—is demonstrating resilience. However, higher oil prices, inventory surges, weak velocity of money and a drawdown in savings during the fourth quarter are headwinds, heightened by uncertainty surrounding taxes, health care costs

and other regulations. We maintain our expectation for quarters that feel like recovery, followed by periods that feel like retreat. Asia and Europe are showing signs of healing, though less robust than in the U.S. And, as in the U.S., the trajectory remains unclear. In Europe, real progress toward structural change has been elusive, Japan continues to struggle with soaring debt, and China faces increased financial strain and inflation. We would not be surprised to see the yen and euro weaken in the next year.

The global markets have responded to quantitative easing and the liquidity surge, but until the major world economies get back to more reasonable debt levels, we see global economic growth remaining below historic averages. We believe that in the U.S., the Fed will do anything to avoid a debt devaluation cycle. This means printing money, repurchasing debt and holding government rates below inflation and GDP growth. The implications of this include inflation in oil prices and imported goods as dollar devaluation occurs, and the potential for exporting inflation to emerging economies tied to the U.S. dollar or the Chinese yuan. Currency wars will not go away in this environment, creating hindrances to free trade and other economic liberties.

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Nonetheless, we remain optimistic. We are finding attractive valuations that are supported by secular trends, such as the growth of an emerging market middle class and the ongoing push for enhanced business productivity in a globally competitive environment. Cyclical trends, notably deflation, also provide a tailwind for a range of commodity companies. We believe large multinationals with global access to capital, distribution

networks, marketing and production should command premium business valuations. We expect companies in technology and energy to be particularly well positioned over the next decade.

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The Russell 1000 Growth Index measures the performance of the large-cap growth segment of the U.S. equity universe. It includes those Russell 1000 companies with higher price-to-book ratios and higher forecasted growth values. The S&P 500 Index consists of 500 stocks chosen for market size, liquidity, and industry group representation. It is a market-value weighted index (stock price times number of shares outstanding), with each stock's weight in the index proportionate to its market value. The "500" is one of the most widely used benchmarks of U.S. equity performance. Unmanaged index returns assume reinvestment of any

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