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According to the *Milwaukee Business Journal* (05/16) and *The Washington Business Journal* (05/16) Teach for America is a top employer for **GW** graduates.

Catholicnews.com (05/19) recognized **GW** in its article about 2008 commencement speakers sparking less protest compared with previous years.

The Washington Post (05/20) recognized volunteers from **GW** for leading nutrition classes for children in the District who need help with weight loss and maintaining healthy lifestyles.

Fosters.com (05/22) reported that a team led by researchers from **GW** is developing a system to encourage the use of green space in urban areas to protect natural resources and provide preventative care for local communities as opposed to remedying a problem.

GW was recognized on the dailyherald.com (05/23) for hosting The Shortie Awards on June 1, which is a student film festival that will give competing fourth and fifth graders a chance at winning a smart board for their classroom.

Jewishsf.com (05/23) acknowledged **GW** for partnering with archeologist Israel Finkelstein in a dig at Tel Megiddo in an attempt to uncover 3,000 years of biblical history.

GW was acknowledged by taiwanheadlines.gov.tw (05/23) for sitting in on a briefing that described Taiwan's universal healthcare policies and the steps they took to get to that point.

The Washington Post (05/29) documented **GW** for being one of the area's hospitals to first employ a black surgeon.

Rachel F. Brem, director of Breast Imaging and Intervention, informed ama-assn.org (05/26) of the importance of getting routine mammograms in order to catch breast cancer in its earliest stages and increase the survival rate.

Jeremy Brown, associate professor of emergency medicine, wrote an article of pressofatlanticcity.com (05/30) about the importance of doctors speaking with their patients about obesity.

C. Wayne Callaway, associate clinical professor, gave anyarticle.net (05/17) rules on successful dieting in order to maintain weight loss.

Gene Cohen, psychiatrist and director of the Center on Aging, Health and Humanities was recognized by *The Boston Globe* (05/19) for his study questioning the benefits singing in a choir has on one's health.

Margaret Dunkle, lead research scientist, gave include.nurse.com (05/19) her views on the correlation of vaccines and autism and she suggested a way to prescreen children to know if they are susceptible to the side effects connected with some vaccines.

Peter Fenn, adjunct professor of political management, told individual.com (05/27) as much as people want to overlook the race factor in this presidential campaign, it is almost impossible to do so because of the sensitivity of the topic.

Mark Fieldstein, associate professor and director of the Journalism Oral History Project, shared his views with *The Baltimore Sun* (05/18) about the docudrama "Recount" which is supposed to depict the stories behind the scenes of the 2000 presidential election

Douglas Frechtling, professor of tourism studies, was quoted in *The Examiner* (05/18) *The Miami Herald* (05/17) and tulsaworld.com (05/19) regarding the new National Law Enforcement Museum's hands on activities and prices compared to other local free museums in this diminishing economy.

Robert Hardi, clinical faculty, was quoted on medicalnewstoday.com (05/20) about the benefits of a new machine designed to administer personalized sedation for patients receiving endoscopic procedures resulting in patient comfort and satisfaction.

Henry Hertzfeld, space analyst, was quoted on edition.cnn.com (05/19) regarding treaties that designate ownership of the moon and reasons not to get caught up so much on ownership but finding out exactly what is on the moon.

Stephen Hess, professor of media and politics, spoke with investors.com (05/19) about potential vice presidential candidates for Barack Obama.

Karl Inderfurth, professor of political science, spoke with *Time* (05/16) about the President Bush's dealings with those who disagree with him, which spurred from comments he made in Israel comparing democrats with Nazi appeasers.

Orrin Kerr, professor of law, was noted on reason.com (05/19) for discussing laws criminalizing millions of Americans for the content of their emails and other online communications.

Michael Malbin, executive director of the Campaign Finance Institute, was quoted in *USA Today* (05/18) regarding the high number of Republicans planning to depart Congress this year and the lack of money to campaign for replacements.

Marie Price, associate professor and chair of the department of geography, spoke with thestar.com (05/24) to explain that cities need their own immigration policies because immigrants are disproportionately distributed throughout the country.

Dr. Fabio Roberti, neurosurgeon and professor of neurosurgery, was interviewed by *The Washington Post* (05/20) about brain tumors, their causes, and how to treat them.

David Shambaugh, professor of political science and international affairs, shared his outlook with *The Wall Street Journal* (05/23) about the weakness in the Chinese Communist Party.

Lee Siegelman, professor of political science, gave his opinion to *Inside Higher Ed* (05/20) regarding whether it is appropriate for professors to use the same paper for multiple presentations.

Dr. James Simon, clinical professor of obstetrics and gynecology, was quoted on *blog.seattlepi.nwsourc.com* (05/20) regarding a study looking for women with Hypoactive Sexual Desire Disorder in order to help find a cure.

Greg Squires, professor of sociology, commented for *knowledgeplex.org* (05/16) and *planetizen.com* (05/16) on how some cities are suing lenders for approving inflated mortgages.

David Steinberg, expert on Myanmar, spoke with the *International Herald Tribune* (05/22) addressing reasons why the people of Myanmar do not want to accept U.S. aid for victims of the cyclone.

Clarence Stone, professor of public policy and political science, was recognized in *Dartmouth.com* (05/20) for his role on the panel committed to restructuring poverty in the U.S. He brought attention to the diverse perspective on poverty issues and ways to help people rise and stay above poverty.

Michael Taylor, professor of health policy, was quoted in *news.galvenstondailynews.com* (05/18) and *freerepublic.com* (05/18) about how the out of date laws governing imported food can allow potentially harmful seafood into the United States. He was also cited on *cidrap.unm.edu* (05/22) for co-authoring a report on how food safety information is shared and determined more effective communication is needed between food safety groups to ensure safety and reduce risks. In a separate article about food safety on *news.yahoo.com* (05/22) Taylor was quoted regarding how our current system of monitoring food is outdated for the amount of food that is imported today compared with the amount it was designed for.

Stephen Joel Trachtenberg, professor of public service, was interviewed by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* (05/18) about why university presidents are paid so much more than its professors and what a university looks for in deciding its next president.

Robert Tuttle, professor of law, was quoted in *The Washington Post* (05/24) regarding the legal ramifications behind property issues when churches breakaway for various reasons.

Ron Weitzer, professor of sociology, spoke with hamptonroads.com (05/18) about the popularity of escort services and the percentage of men that use them in a lifetime. He was also quoted in *The Sacramento Bee* (05/18) about the limited liability internet companies acquire when their sites are used to promote prostitution of minors.

Heather Young, assistant professor of epidemiology and biostatistics, was quoted on pharmalot.com (05/19) regarding a study that determined children born with heavy mercury exposure had rates of neurodevelopment disorders that were 2 to 4 times higher than those born with less mercury exposure.