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Cosmeticsdesign-europe.org (06/15) reported on a study conducted by **GW** and other medical institutions, which found that not enough is being done to ensure that fluoride is affordable for the poor throughout the world.

The National Security Archive located at **GW** was mentioned on fcw.com (06/16) and countercurrents.com (06/17) for filing complaints against the White House for allegedly failing to archive millions of email messages from 2003-2005 that contain information about the invasion of Iraq, key developments in the Valerie Plame investigation and the government's response to Hurricane Katrina.

CBS News (06/19) featured **GW** as an institute that allows summer interns to rent dorms at weekly rates.

GW was mentioned in *The Washington Post* (06/22) for launching an institute to study solar energy.

GW was acknowledged in *The Washington Post* (06/24) for being one of the few area medical facilities to convert their paper medical records into electronic format.

John F. Banzhaf, professor of law, wrote an article for pr-inside.com (06/20) about how McDonald's has changed their menu to include health foods as a result of multiple law suits claiming that the company has played a part in today's obesity problem.

Dr. Howard Bennett, clinical professor of pediatrics, was quoted by individual.com (06/17) and pittsburghlive.com (06/17) about children who wet the bed.

Dr. Patricia Berg, director of the breast cancer laboratory, was mentioned on signonsandiego.com (06/26) for her "Op-Ed Talk" about disease research.

Dr. Jeremy Brown, assistant professor of emergency medicine, was quoted on Canada.com (06/17) regarding the importance of physicians speaking with their patients about weight and obesity.

Nathan Brown, professor of political science and international affairs, spoke with gulf-news.com (06/20) explaining the components of a democracy and how to make it work in a land that is not accustomed to such a system.

John Duffy, Oswald Symister Colclough Research Professor of Law, was acknowledged by *Los Angeles Times* (06/30) for his proposal to end the exclusive patent jurisdiction of the court.

Amitai Etzioni, University Professor and professor of international affairs, wrote an article posted by huffingtonpost.com (06/17) on the ineffectiveness of sanctions.

Ronald Faucheux, associate professorial lecturer in GW's Graduate School of Political Management, was highlighted in an article on digital50.com (06/24) for the launch of Clarus Research Group, a public service survey research company that will provide clients with a wide range of market and demographic research services.

Michael Freedman, vice president for communications, was quoted in *The Chronicle of Higher Education* (06/20) regarding the merger of XM Satellite Radio and Sirius Radio.

Dr. Benjamin Gitterman, associate professor of pediatrics and public health, spoke with gazette.net (06/25) regarding the developmental risks and dangers posed on children who attend school within 500 feet from a highway because of pollution in the air.

Richard Green, Oliver T. Carr, Jr. Professor of Real Estate Finance, was quoted on tennessean.com (06/25) regarding how advisable it is for the government to issue no- money down FHA loans to some buyers in the current state of the housing market.

Peter Hotez, chair of the department of microbiology, was quoted in *USA Today* (06/24) and *The New York Times* (06/24) regarding the number of diseases transmitted from poor mothers in America to their babies and why some doctors do not check for them before they put the babies at risk.

Dr. Roshney Jacob-Isaacs, researcher of endocrinology, was quoted in *The Washington Post* (06/15) about the importance of being physically fit for male diabetics.

Frederick Joutz, professor of economics, explained to spectator.org (06/27) that Americans used less oil last year than in 1973 solidifying his point that oil prices rise and fall according to demand.

Orin Kerr, professor of law, spoke with Gannett News Service (06/30) and tennessean.com (06/28) about the consequences of those who log into private websites without proper authorization.

Steven Knapp, university president, was quoted by *The Washington Post* (06/22) on sustainability initiatives on college campuses.

Leighton Ku, associate professorial lecturer in public policy, was recognized on *healthaffairs.org* (06/24) for conducting a study comparing the out of pocket costs for those insured under public Medicaid systems versus private health insurance..

Joan S. Meir, professor of law, spoke with the *Los Angeles Times* (06/26) about how relevant the history of abuse is when deciding whether or not to convict a person accused of killing their

partner in response to the Supreme Court decision to overturn a murder conviction of a man because the victim couldn't be cross-examined.

Lawrence Mitchell, Theodore Rinehart Professor of Business Law, gave his opinion to *STLtoday.com* (06/24) about how to protect business investments while merging.

Fitzhugh Mullan, professor of health policy, was quoted on *The Lancet* (06/28) regarding the harm that non-governmental organizations cause on current public health systems through patient inequality.

Sara Rosenbaum, chair of the department of health policy, noted to *medicalnewstoday.com* (06/24) the while "fully functional" electronic health record systems do improve quality of care most physicians don't use them because they are too expensive.

Jonathan Siegel, Kahan Family Research Professor of Law, spoke with *The Washington Post* (06/29) about the legality of the U. S. government holding prisoners indefinitely without charging them with a crime.

Gregory D. Squires, chair of the sociology department, commented for *The Washington Post* (06/30) about his findings that rates on subprime loans issued were higher for people with poor credit and limited incomes and also were more likely to be issued in communities that had a higher level racial segregation.

Michael Taylor, research professor of health policy, was quoted on *progressivegrocer.com* (06/26) discussing the benefits of using engineered nanoscale materials, which measures very small areas, in the food packaging industry as a way to prevent contamination of the packaging itself.

Jonathan Turley, J.B. and Maurice C. Shapiro Professor of Public Interest Law, was interviewed by CNN (06/29) and gave his legal opinion on the Supreme Court's ruling overturning D.C.'s gun ban and the Second Amendment. He was also quoted on *open-source-intelligence.org* (06/14) about the tactics prosecutors use in order to lock in a conviction or plea deal.

Robert Tuttle, David R. and Sherry Kirschner Berz Research Professor of Law and Religion, spoke with *The New York Times* (06/25) about the religious controversy surrounding cadets and midshipmen in the Naval Academy.

Farhad Zangeneh, assistant clinical professor, spoke with *Biotech Business Week* (06/23) and *Drug Week* (06/27) about the safety information found from the result of a study researching long term type 2 diabetes patients.