The National Security Archive located at GW was noted in news.com.au (05/01) about declassified documents showing United States’ plan to drop nuclear bombs on China during a confrontation with Taiwan in 1958 until overruled by President Eisenhower.

Soilbreaker.com (05/02) noted GW for having an increasing piracy rate.

GW was recognized in earthtimes.com (05/04) for receiving a grant to support and expand services offered through the mobile mammography program.

The Washington Post (05/10) acknowledged GW’s Center for Continuing Education for being one of the area colleges/universities to offer basic horticulture courses or landscape-design classes.

GW was noted in The Washington Post (05/10) for sponsoring Bright Horizons, the largest provider of employer-sponsored child care in the nation.

The GW Medical Center was mentioned in Biotech Business Week (05/12) for a study it conducted revealing the health center’s percentage of diabetic patients who had controlled blood sugar levels was nearly twice the national average.

The Ventura County Star (05/13) recognized GW for increasing grants for low-income and middle-income students.

The GW Medical Center was acknowledged on the The Tennessean (05/14) for its project Ensuring Solutions to Alcohol problems which suggested screening emergency patients for alcohol and drug related problems, along with providing counseling to patients in order to save money for states and tax payers.

USA Today (05/14) noted that Julian Bond would be GW’s commencement speaker this year.

Thomas Blanton, director of the National Security Archive housed at GW, was mentioned on lexisnexis.com (05/12) for questioning some public officials for keeping certain documents a secret when they are not actually secrets.

Robert Brauneis, associate professor of law, was recognized in The Globe and Mail (Toronto, Canada) (05/12) for his determination that the “Happy Birthday” song is no longer covered by copyright so there is no need pay the creators of the song.
Nathan Brown, director of the Institute for Middle East Studies, was quoted in the USA Today (05/08) regarding Article 41 of Iraq’s constitution. He also was quoted on voanews.com (05/09) about President Bush’s trip to Middle East to promote peace between the Palestine and Israel.

Steve Charnovitz, law professor, discussed with stateline.org (05/05) the conflict banning the sale of foreign made American flags would cause with international trade treaties already in place.

Dr. Gene Cohen, director of the Center for Aging, Health and Humanity, was quoted in the International Herald Tribune (05/03) and The Times of India (05/04) about the age in which forgetfulness can be linked to dementia.

John Duffy, law professor, was quoted on gadsdentimes.com (05/06) and network.nationalpost.com (05/07) regarding a constitutional flaw in the appointment process for judges who decide patent appeals and disputes.

Amitai Etzioni, University Professor and professor of international affairs, had an article published on huffingtonpost.com (05/08) about the current state of the economy and the effect it will have on the future. The publication also posted an article written by Etzioni (05/09) about the possibility of the US government dropping aid by air over Myanmar.

Christine Ferguson, associate research professor of health policy, was quoted by Los Angeles Times (05/05) on John McCain’s plan for health care if he is elected president.

Meredith Fuchs, general counsel of the National Security Archives, was quoted on eddblogonline.blogspot.com (05/11) about the lost backup tapes covering the Iraq invasion.

Julie Germany, director of the Institute for Politics, Democracy and the Internet, was interviewed by St. Paul Pioneer Press (05/10) about how some information found on the internet can be misleading, especially during this campaign season.

William Halal, professor of information systems and technology management, was quoted on The New Orleans Times-Picayune (05/11) predicting that the future is full of artificial intelligence such as robots and other technologies that will perform routine tasks.

Dennis Johnson, professor of political management, made a statement to USA Today (05/14) about what happens with the debt presidential candidates incur while campaigning in the event they do not win their party’s nomination.

Fred Lees, E.K. Gubin Professor Emeritus of Government Contracts Law, was quoted on calibre.mworld.com (05/04) regarding ways to prevent NASA employee’s from abusing their purchase cards.
Michael Olding, chief of plastic surgery at GW Medical Center, was quoted by *Washingtonian* magazine (05/14) regarding the minimal side effects of “lunchtime” procedures such as juvederm and botox.

Donald Parsons, economics professor, was interviewed by *The Tennessean* (05/04) discussing the benefits, if any, consumers will receive by a proposed gas tax relief.

Walter Reich, Yitzhak Rabin Memorial Professor of International Affairs, Ethics and Human Behavior, wrote an article published in the *Baltimore Sun* (05/08) about Israel celebrating its 60th birthday.

Daniel Solove, law professor, was recognized in *The Washington Post* (05/11) for his book *The Future of Reputation: Gossip, Rumor, and Privacy on the Internet* and the effect the internet has on gossip’s credibility as opposed to “traditional” gossip where those gossiping usually know the person being gossiped about.

Greg Squires, professor of sociology, made a comment to *USA Today* (05/15) about how some cities are suing home lenders and the effects of the initial law suits will pave the way for other cities interested in following the trend.

Michael Taylor, professor of health policy, informed individual.com (05/04), redorbit.com (05/04) and wfaa.com (05/05) of the relaxed inspection policies the FDA imposes on food imports from China.

Jonathan Turley, J.B. and Maurice C. Shapiro Professor of Public Interest Law, was quoted in the *New York Post* (05/06) about the high cost that defamation lawsuits carry when trying to prove one’s credibility.

Christopher Yukins, associate professor of government contract law, was mentioned on washingtontechnology.com (05/07) for his opinion on how the General Services Administration should revise pricing policies when searching for new vendors.