RFP: Student Faculty Summer/Collaborations
We have found the funds to seek proposals for Student/Faculty Summer Scholarly Proposals for a third year!! Our reports from Professors Combs, Feske, Mateer, Nivens, and Todesca and their students suggest that this was a very worthwhile program in Summer 2007. The heart of the program is that each student/faculty team receives financial support for a summer spent doing scholarship together. We would be very pleased to receive proposals from a wider set of disciplines this year. In reviewing the RFP, observe that we have differing stipends for assistant professors and associate/full professors.

Details: See Faculty Resources at [http://www.as.armstrong.edu](http://www.as.armstrong.edu)
Deadline for proposal to College Offices: December 12, 2007

Three Week Advising Period …Really!!!
For the past several years we have announced a three-week advisement period for Fall pre-registration, but we have kept web registration open for a week after the advising period has closed. When students registering in that fourth week found they needed advising to get the hold lifted, they went to their faculty advisor, creating an effective four-week advising period. The Faculty Welfare Committee asked that the Council of Deans address this issue, and, as a result: In Fall 2007 web registration will not be open for any work days beyond the end of the advising period. This will mean that the last minute rush will occur during the last week of announced advisement rather than a week later. Faculty members will want to adjust their sign-up schedules to this new reality.

Liar, Liar, … Dean’s on fire
In the last issue of DEANotes I spun a delightful little tale about how some time late in September you would get a new phone, a new phone number, and your old phone would stay on your desk for a month. During that month both your new number and old number would be operational. Well, “the truth was not in me.” What will happen is that late in September or early in October you will get a new phone on your desk … but the number will stay the same … for several months. Then, hopefully over a weekend, your number would change. I will spin you some more fiction as the muse strikes me.

Interdisciplinary Minors, Spring 2008
Several courses that are part of interdisciplinary minors are on the books for Spring 2008. As you are advising students who are interested in picking up a minor, you could make them aware that these courses that are being taught and will count toward these minors. The programs of study for the minors are listed on pp. 121-132 of the current catalog.

African American Studies Minor
AFAS 2000 Intro to African American Studies
HIST 2100 African Diaspora
ENGL 5350U African American Literature

Leadership Studies Minor
LEAD 1001 Introduction to Leadership Studies
PHIL 2251 (5 sections)
ENGL 3720 (6 sections)
PSYC 5010U Conflict Resolution (2 sections) Kraft

International Studies Minor
CRJU 2010 Universal Justice (2 sections)
POLS 1150 World Politics (2 sections)
POLS 2290 Foundations of International Relations (2 sections)
ECON 3450 Environmental Economics
ECON 5200U International Trade
EURO 2000 Intro to European Union
GEOG 5550U Geography of South Asia
HIST 3210 Modern China
HIST 3490 20th Century Europe
HIST 5540U History US Foreign Relations
POLS 5230U Const Law Foreign Policy
or contact http://www.cas.gsu.edu/dept/mec/outreach/resources.htm

HIST 3740 History of American Women
PSYC 5010U/GWST 5000U Women and Mental
workshop will take place at Georgia Perimeter College’s
Clarkston Campus on October 19 and 20. The target
audience is non-specialists in the arts, humanities and
social sciences who teach general education courses and
would like to learn more about the Middle East from top
scholars. The program includes a weekend of lectures and
discussions, complemented by plenty of Middle
Eastern food, film, music, and dance.

7 Revolutions Workshop
Office of International Education/USG will host a faculty
workshop on the 7 Revolutions Project to be held on
October 11, 2007 at Georgia Perimeter College’s Clarkston
Campus. The 7 Revolutions Project intends to promote
strategic thinking on seven key areas of change that will
occur within the next 25 years. 7 Revolutions materials will
enable faculty to revise and enhance current course content
with global perspectives. Seats are still available for the
morning session, but the afternoon program, with hands-on
computer based training, has filled up. For more
information, see http://www.usg.edu/oie/7revolutions/.

Faculty Notes

Jim Todesca, History, presented a paper entitled “Si rex
vouerit suam monetam mutare: Debasement and Popular
Consent in Twelfth-century Spain” at a conference on The
Debasement of Coinage in Medieval Europe and the
Mediterranean, c. 1000-1500, at Gonville and Caius
College, University of Cambridge. That’s the one in
England.

Cliff Padgett, Chemistry and Physics, just had a book
chapter published entitled “Carbon nanostructures and
nanocomposites,” in the Handbook of Nanoscience,
Engineering, and Technology (2nd edition, chapter 27). In
addition, he has published “Multiscale Analysis of Liquid
Lubrication Trends from Industrial Machines to Micro-

Richard Wallace, Chemistry and Physics, was featured on
both the 30 August and 13 September editions of Georgia
Public Broadcasting’s television program, “Gardening in
Georgia.” The programs featured his research on
ornamental and cold-hardy bananas.

Vann Scott, Psychology, presented “Implementing
Evidence-based Practices in the Assessment of ADD” at
the 5th Annual Conference of the American Academy of
Clinical Neuropsychology in Denver.

Greg Knofczynski, Paul Hadavas, and Lorrie Hoffman,
Mathematics, have published ”Effects of Implementing
Projects in an Elementary Statistics Class” in Journal of
Mathematical Sciences and Mathematics Education 2
(September 2007): 43-49, and online at

Mark Finlay, History, delivered a seminar talk on
“Resistance to Domestic Rubber Crops, 1942-1945,” for
the Workshop in the History of Agriculture and the
Environment at the University of Georgia.

Deadlines and Dates
Sept 21 Faculty Lecture—Brenda Logan
Sept 23 Arts & Sciences Social Event
Sept 24-25 Last Chance to Review Spring Schedule
Sept 26 Items Due for A & S Curr Comm
Oct 2 Social Event for New Faculty
Oct 5 A & S Curr Comm
Oct 8 Midterm, Session 1
Oct 11-12 No Class
Oct 17 Celebrate AASU Day
Oct 19 Faculty Lecture—Tony Morris
Oct 19 Internal Grants Applications Due
Oct 20 Fall Open House
Nov 4 Phi Kappa Phi Induction Ceremony
Dec 7 Last Day of Class
Dec 12 Faculty-Student Collaborative Research
Proposals Due