

"You can't get blood from a stone. ... But you sure can get money from the insurance company that covered the stone."

JOSEPH A. GRUNDFEST '78, W. A. Franke Professor of Law and Business and faculty co-director of the Arthur and Toni Rembe Rock Center for Corporate Governance, quoted in *The New York Times* article "Financial Crisis Provides Fertile Ground for Boom in Lawsuits," from October 17, 2008.



"There has to be a readjustment in our thinking, and our approach to other countries has to be through a spirit of cooperation. We must put behind us the you're-with-us-or-you're-against-us philosophy that has dominated for eight years." Former Secretary of State WARREN CHRISTOPHER '49, quoted in a *Los Angeles Times* article

"5 Secretaries of State Advise Hillary Clinton." The December 7, 2008, story discusses Hillary Clinton's new position and responsibilities following the Bush administration.

"Some have argued that with new technology there is a diminished expectation of privacy. ... But the opposite may also be true. New techniques may require us to expand our understanding of privacy and to address the impact that data collection has on groups of individuals and not simply a single person." MARC ROTENBERG '87, quoted in *The New York Times* story from November 30, 2008. The article "You're Leaving a Digital Trail. What About Privacy?" discusses the issue of privacy and technological development.

"This isn't like steroids and sports ... enhancement is not a dirty word."

HENRY T. "HANK" GREELY (BA '74), Deane F. and Kate Edelman Johnson Professor of Law, director of the Center for Law and the Biosciences and director of the Stanford Center for Biomedical Ethics Program in Neuroethics, in the *New Scientist* story "Brain-boosting drugs 'not to be feared,'" released December 14, 2008. The story sheds light on a recent survey that indicates that at some U.S. universities, up to 25 percent of students routinely use prescription drugs, such as Ritalin or Adderall, for study purposes.

"Barry Bonds is innocent." ALLEN RUBY '68, Bonds's lead attorney, as quoted in the *USA TODAY* March 1, 2009, article "Bonds federal case takes legal twist."

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"We want disabled children to be welcomed into the world. My fear is we're moving in the opposite direction. If we decide to use prenatal testing to eliminate gene-based disabilities, that's what the Nazis were trying to do, in their own crude way. I think we're saying that certain types of lives aren't worth living." ANDREW J. IMPARATO '90, president and CEO of the American Association of People with Disabilities, quoted in the October 26, 2008, *Washington Post* article, "Fresh Hopes and Concerns as Fetal DNA Tests Advance."



"When the signs went up at Hillary Clinton's speeches 'iron my socks,' it tells you something about the legitimacy of gender prejudice. You didn't see signs at Obama rallies saying 'shine my shoes.'"

DEBORAH L. RHODE, Ernest W. McFarland Professor of Law and director of the Stanford Center on the Legal Profession, quoted November 12, 2008, in an *ABC7 News* segment in which she discussed the role of gender bias in the presidential election.

"He who pays the piper calls the tune, and Congress can't resist calling the tune. The big banks have now gotten in bed with Congress. The word would be micromanagement. When Congress manages anything, God help us." KENNETH E. SCOTT '56, Ralph M. Parsons Professor of Law and Business, Emeritus, quoted in *The Wall Street Journal* "Deal Journal" blog, February 3, 2009, "How Many Bailouts Does One Bank Need?" The interview addresses the recent government bailouts and seeks an answer to the question: "Is all this money fixing anything?"



“... the whole idea behind a market scheme is you make carbon more expensive, and that forces people to find new ways to use less of it, to switch to new technologies and to change their behavior.” DAVID VICTOR, professor of law and director of the Program on Energy and Sustainable Development at Stanford’s Freeman Spogli Institute for International Studies, on NPR’s *Morning Edition*, March 4, 2009. The interview, printed under the headline “Spending Plan Tackles Tax Cuts, Global Warming,” was a roundtable discussion of Obama’s budget plan, which would increase the price of “dirty energy” and fund a middle-class tax cut.

“You can’t become a rabbi or a priest without having worked under supervision.” LARRY KRAMER, Richard E. Lang Professor of Law and Dean, quoted in a September 21, 2008, profile in *San Francisco Attorney* magazine in which he discussed the need to retool legal education so that law students obtain more clinical experience.

“As long as the media continue to cover women’s political differences in their ‘Health’ sections, we are probably doing something wrong. Just as Michelle Obama has been reduced to a perpetual fashion story, the fight for the future of young women in the GOP has now become a body-image story. Well done, ladies! Way to get your thoughts and preferences taken seriously!” DAHLIA LITHWICK ’96, in her March 17, 2009, *Slate* column “Blonde-Sided: Are prominent conservative pundits really in a catfight over body fat?” Lithwick discusses the public sparring between GOP pundits Meghan McCain and Laura Ingraham.

“The handwriting on the wall for the future is the Supreme Court is not very committed to the exclusionary rule, and when it can find ways of getting around the exclusionary rule, there seemed to be five justices who are prepared to give the rule lip service and then whittle it down to a doorstep.”

PAMELA S. KARLAN, Kenneth and Harle Montgomery Professor of Public Interest Law and co-director of the Supreme Court Litigation Clinic, on NPR, January 14, 2009. Karlan discussed the Supreme Court’s recent decision in *Herring v. United States*.



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“From the defense bar’s point of view, there’s a suit every time there’s a stock drop, basically.” ROBERT M. DAINES, Pritzker Professor of Law and Business and faculty co-director of the Arthur and Toni Rembe Rock Center for Corporate Governance, quoted in a January 14, 2009, *Forbes* story “Lawsuits Could Fly Over Jobs’ Exit,” regarding potential lawsuits in the wake of Apple’s handling of the disclosure of CEO Steve Jobs’ health woes.

“The law does not allow EPA to do what’s politically expedient. It requires what is necessary to protect our waters.” DEBORAH A. SIVAS ’87, professor of law (teaching) and director of the Environmental Law Clinic, quoted in a January 12, 2009, Associated Press story regarding a lawsuit against the EPA that aims to prevent cargo ships from dumping invasive species into the nation’s waterways.

“The Bush administration tried to justify its behavior with outlandish legal opinions that claimed extraordinary powers for the president to disobey laws passed by Congress and international treaties like the Geneva Conventions.” JENNY S. MARTINEZ, professor of law and Justin M. Roach, Jr. Faculty Scholar, quoted in *The New York Times* “Room for Debate” blog, March 2, 2009. She comments on the prospect of creating a truth commission to investigate the actions of the Bush administration with regard to the war on terror.