"The first Chinese-Americans were mostly bachelors because harsh federal immigration laws prevented them from bringing a wife to this country or marrying an American citizen. One wonders what Baltimore would have looked like without these immigration laws. It would have been a much more ethnically diverse city."

—Prof. Tiwyna Lovell Banks in a Baltimore Sun story about her leadership of a project to preserve the history of Baltimore's Chinatown.

"The Fed oversaw this meltdown. This is the equivalent of the builders of the Maginot Line giving lessons on defense."

—Prof. Michael Greenberger, a former top official with the Commodity Futures Trading Commission, in a New York Times story about the Bush administration's proposal to overhaul Wall Street regulation.

"It's a very unattractive defendant, but the law is on their side. We can declare cemeteries off limits to protesters but until we do, the mere fact that one protest is more vulgar than another just isn't relevant."

—Prof. Mark Gruber in a USA Today story about the Westboro Baptist Church picketing of military funerals.
“The Rhode Island case is terribly important. If one state manages to recover immense sums of money from manufacturers, then other state attorneys general are going to feel an enormous amount of pressure to follow suit.”
—Prof. Don Gifford in an ABA Journal story about the role a Rhode Island lead paint case could play in shaping the future of the tort of public nuisance.

“If you’re in a crowd where people hold the same negative view as you, and you feel anonymous, you’re going to do things you would never dream of doing if you had no mask and hood on.”
—Prof. Danielle Citron in an Associated Press story about anonymity’s role in fueling online attacks on other web users.

“Having people actually saying they saw an attack on the victim can almost prove there was a murder. For example, if you have someone saying they saw a defendant shooting a victim five times in the chest, that’s pretty good stuff.”
—Prof. Abe Dush in a Baltimore Sun story about murder prosecutions in cases where no body has been found.

“The downside is that the parties aren’t face-to-face and particularly in mediation, one of the real goals is to try and get the people talking to each other and, in many cases, trying to establish some kind of social discourse.”
—Prof. Roger Wolf in an Associated Press story about the move toward online dispute resolution.

“They are coming forward, trying to shape the debate with their own proposals so that when activist legislators start writing the new laws, they are included.”
—Prof. Rena Steinzor in the New York Times, expressing her surprise that several major corporations recently sought her help in negotiating with environmental groups about new federal regulations.