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## Notable Quotables: A Sampling of Quotes from UB Law Professors in the National and International Media This Year

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# Faculty

## Notable quotables

*A sampling of quotes from UB Law professors in the nation*

***“Medical information can be very helpful in investigations. But there is often the question of whether an investigation goes too far in violating a person’s right to privacy.”***



– Professor  
Lee A. Albert,  
Sept. 8 in the  
*Kansas City Star*,

*on a case in which the Kansas attorney general sought the medical records of 90 women and girls who received abortions in order to prosecute suspected cases of illegal late-term abortions and child rape.*

***“They took cautious steps, and those cautious steps were not enough to prevent the abuse of the insurance program. Once there is insurance, you have an incentive to run up liabilities to get more out of the insurance.”***



– Professor James A. Wooten,  
Sept. 18 in *The New York Times*,  
*on flaws in the federal Pension Benefit Guaranty Corporation created by Congress in 1974.*

***“(Not-for-profit organizations) just do not have sophisticated counsel to do this kind of development. It requires knowledge of financing streams, tax credit equity, soft debt from state and local government and hard debt***



***from commercial banks. Each one of these entities has a whole host of requirements imposed on the not-for-profit organization. It could swamp them.”***

– Clinical Professor George M. Hezel, Feb. 25 in the *New York Law Journal*, *on the advantages to developers of UB Law’s affordable-housing clinic.*



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*“It is often the aspects of life that we consider more important and priceless, such as your reproductive health, your ability to have children”*



*that are compensated through non-economic damages. “When somebody is*

*injured in a way that renders them infertile or unable to sexually function, those are very serious injuries, and just because they do not take you out of work does not mean they are not serious injuries deserving compensation.”*

– Professor Lucinda M. Finley, Feb. 6 in the Atlanta Journal-Constitution, on a proposed medical malpractice cap.

*“The only thing I really miss is the daily contact with the people with whom it was my pleasure to work while in the presidency. I confess,*



*however, that the return to civilian life, to the real world, is something of an adjustment in terms of basic*

*necessities. I was blessed with tremendous support from the University in taking care of details like maintaining schedules and keeping up on correspondence. Learning how to really use computers and answer all my own e-mail messages has been a challenge. But that is a very small price to pay for the renewed sense of independence and personal freedom that comes with the life after.”*

– Professor William R. Greiner, April 29 in the Chronicle of Higher Education, on his life after leaving the University at Buffalo presidency.

*“The election last week of Ellen Johnson-Sirleaf, the Harvard-educated former World Bank economist as president of Liberia, is a milestone.*



*She will become the first woman African head of state and give her tormented country the only real opportunity in*

*more than a generation to emerge from the ashes of a savage civil war. But these rays of hope will be extinguished if George Weah, her vanquished opponent, becomes bellicose and stokes violent conflict.”*

– Professor Makau Mutua, Nov. 17 in The Boston Globe and the International Herald Tribune, on the election in Liberia.

