

Spring Conferences Address Hot Topics

Want to know what governments are doing to protect your personal information from hackers? Interested in music law in the age of computer file-sharing? Concerned about trends in environmental policy?

You can hear experts speak on these and other timely topics this semester, as the Levin College of Law launches a busy season of academic conferences – all of which are open to law students and faculty.

The conference season begins Feb. 3-4, with **“Data Devolution: Corporate Information Security, Consumers and the Future of Regulation,”** a discussion to be held on the law school campus.

More than 20 speakers – including law scholars, industry representatives, privacy activists and journalists – will talk about how businesses buy and sell personally-identifiable information about their customers, and discuss the future of data security regulation.

The conference is the first event organized by the newly-



The annual Music Law Conference hosts a showcase of bands (shown here are performers from the 2003 event) and is just one of several exciting conferences to be held this semester.

formed Center for Information Research, or CIR, a multidisciplinary project of the law school, the Warrington College of Business and the College of Engineering, under the direction of Assistant Professor Andrea Matwyshyn. The CIR is dedicated to research about information policy and its intersection with information technology.

Admission to the conference is free for UF law students and faculty. Registration is available through the CIR website at www.centerforinformationresearch.org.

Also scheduled for Feb. 4 is the **Music Law Conference**, an annual student-run event that brings law scholars, musicians and industry representatives to Gainesville to discuss trends in music law. The conference includes the Showcase of Bands, an after-hours event that allows attendees to hear Gainesville bands performing live. For more information, go to: www.musiclawconference.com.

The featured speaker at this year’s conference is Southwestern University Law Professor Robert Lind, who is the author

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‘Great Monkey Trial’ Coming to UF

UF law students are about to get an up-close look at one of the most celebrated trials in American history.

“The Great Tennessee Monkey Trial,” a dramatization of the 1925 trial of biology teacher John Scopes, who defied a Tennessee state law banning the teaching of evolution in public schools, will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 17 and Jan. 18 in the University Auditorium.

The play, which features well-known TV and film actors, including Ed Asner, James Cromwell, and Sharon Gless, has been touring college campuses around the country.



Asner

Not to be confused with “Inherit the Wind” – the popular but fictionalized play based on the same events – “The Great Tennessee Monkey Trial” draws its dialogue from transcripts of the Scopes trial.

The John Marshall Bar Association has a limited number of tickets available to law students for \$10 each.

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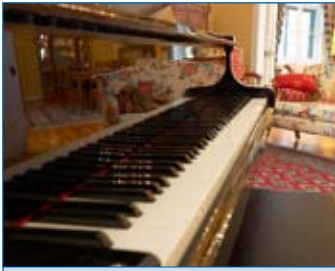
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Dean Jerry to Host Music Night

Got a hidden musical talent? Show it off at the upcoming Music Night, to be held Feb. 19 at the home of Dean Robert Jerry. All students and faculty are invited to the event.

To participate, you must bring a dessert and agree to perform a musical piece (play an instrument or sing a song). A piano will be available. Each participant can bring one guest.

Space is limited. To register, stop by the Dean's Office and see Dorris Perron.

Network in Alachua, Marion

Interested in working in the local area upon graduation? The law school will sponsor a reception Jan. 26 at 5:30 p.m. for alumni who live or work in Alachua and Marion counties. The Office of Development and Alumni Affairs is permitting a limited number of interested students to attend this networking reception. Preference will be given to 3Ls interested in remaining in the area. If you are interested, e-mail careers@law.ufl.edu indicating your class year.



CAREER SERVICES

Hints to help you in the legal profession

Act Now to Find Summer Employment

Welcome back! The staff at Career Services hopes you had a restful break and are re-energized for the busy new semester.

While the year has only just started, it's not too early to think about your Summer 2006 plans. How would you like to gain experience this summer? Will you be taking classes? Would you like to work in a law firm? Extern with a judge or in a government agency? Perform pro bono work? Or maybe attend a summer study abroad program?

The time to explore these options and plan for summer is now. Many summer programs have published deadlines in January and February. If you put things off, you could lose out on some great opportunities – a price no law student should pay.

A Plan of Action

The successful law student begins the year with an action plan and implements it throughout the semester.

How do you develop an action plan? The first step is to determine the geographic area where you would like to either make contacts, gain experience or possibly work after passing the bar exam. Do you plan to practice in Florida or another state? Are you interested in obtaining international experience or working for a governmental entity in Washington?

The next step is to narrow down your practice area preferences. It is always wise to keep your options open, but if you



Mark your calendar: January may seem a bit early to plan for summer career opportunities, but several application deadlines are coming up soon.

know that you will not be happy doing transactional work, your time is best spent looking at how to develop your litigation skills or obtain some experience in another relevant and satisfying area. You do not want to be too narrow either, because the summer job of your dreams might already be in someone else's hands. Creating a backup plan – or two – is essential.

Casting Your Net

Researching opportunities is the next step. Cast a broad but reasonable net and rule out those options that do not work with your main objective. Remember, it's probably not the best idea to limit all your inquiries to firms or agencies that require top 10 percent status and law review experience if you do not meet these requirements. After identifying the available opportunities you will want either to send out the required applications or send targeted mailings. The fourth critical step is the follow-up.

Make those follow-up phone calls and send those thank-you notes after interviews. Completing this step lands the position for many students.

Get Help

The process can be frustrating, and this might seem like a good reason to avoid applying early, but you should stay strong and resist the urge to procrastinate. If you would like help in formulating your search strategy or in figuring out where you want to work or what you want to do, please make an appointment with a Career Services counselor to discuss your many options.

Attending the many Career Services programs held throughout the semester can also help. These programs allow you to meet practicing attorneys and learn about many different areas of practice, explore your options beyond OCI and hear what other law students did in their previous summers.

Summer Fellowship Deadlines Approaching

Are you interested in gaining experience in public interest law – while getting paid – this summer? The **Florida Bar Foundation** offers 25 full-time, 11-week paid summer fellowships at legal aid and legal services programs throughout Florida. The positions can allow you to gain experience in education law, family law, landlord/tenant and housing law, domestic violence, consumer protection and bankruptcy, elder law and Medicaid issues, immigration law, prisoner rights, disaster relief and public benefits.

The fellowships are available to first- and second-year students. Stipends are \$4,500 for first-year students and \$5,500 for second-year students. Among the factors to be considered in the selection are experience working with the low income community, academic

achievement, writing skills and previous contact with and long term commitment/interest in public service/pro bono work. Applicants can specify their placement preference. Applications are available in the Center for Career Services or at www.flabarfndn.org and must be received by Jan. 30.

Other summer fellowship deadlines include:

- Jan. 13: **National Gallery of Art**, paid summer internship for 1Ls
- Jan. 13: **Nuclear Regulatory Commission**, Office of General Counsel paid summer intern program for 1Ls and 2Ls
- Jan. 27: **Securities and Exchange Commission**, Pacific Region and Philadelphia District, paid summer internships for 1Ls and 2Ls
- Jan. 30: **Import-Export Bank of the U.S.**, General Counsel, paid summer internship program for 1Ls and 2Ls
- Jan. 30: **Small Business Administration**, unpaid summer intern program for 1Ls and 2Ls
- Jan. 31: **U.S. Patent and Trademark Office**, unpaid law student internships for 2Ls
- Jan. 31: **Corporation for National and Community Service**, unpaid summer legal internship for 1Ls
- Jan. 31: **Environmental Protection Agency**, paid summer law clerk program for 1Ls
- Jan. 31: **Law Library of Congress**, unpaid summer law student internships for 1Ls

OCI/Symlicity Orientation Wednesday

If you're a member of the Fall 2005 entering class, or if you chose not to participate in Fall 2005 On-Campus Interviews, it is critical to attend the Symlicity OCI Orientation scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 11, at noon in room 283 and again at 5 p.m. in room 285D. If you miss the Jan. 11 orientations, another will be held Jan. 17 at noon in room 285D.

This program will teach you how to navigate the Symlicity system, how to find employers scheduled to recruit, how to upload your resume and other needed documents, and how to obtain your password and complete your profile.

You must sign and return the OCI Policies & Procedures Form each year to gain access to Symlicity. Once your resume is finalized, upload it, with your grades, to the Symlicity system.



Bidding for spring OCI begins Jan. 17, so you will want to review the list of Phase One employers in Symlicity and bid before the Phase One deadline at noon Jan. 23. It does not matter whether

you bid on the first or last day of bidding, since there is no priority system within a particular bid phase. Bidding for employers will end at noon on the closing day, and the computer system will not accept late bids. Spring OCI runs Feb. 21-March 31 except for the week of Spring Break.

Remember, a different group of legal employers tends to interview during the spring. Traditionally more small and medium-sized law firms and more government employers interview in the spring. Be sure to carefully review the list of employers and their stated hiring criteria, since most students will meet the stated qualifications.



'Quick Question' Returns to Concourse

One Quick Question returns to the lower level concourse beginning Thursday, Jan. 12, from 9:45 -11:15 a.m., and will be held each Thursday of the semester. Stop by to talk to one of the Career Services professional counselors if you have questions about externships, mock interviews, resumes, cover letters and other career-related issues.

Walk-In Resume Review

Put some added polish on your resume during Walk-In Resume Reviews, held 9-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Friday, Jan. 13, at Career Services in 244 Bruton-Geer Hall. The normal two-day review period is suspended and students will have their resumes reviewed on the spot during a first-come, first-served 15 minute review.



Conservation Clinic to Study Local Waterways

An interdisciplinary UF team, including scholars from the Conservation Clinic, has been awarded a \$160,000 contract from Alachua County to prepare a master waterways plan for local rivers and lakes. The clinic will work with Florida Sea Grant, the Florida Natural Resources Leadership Institute and the College of Health and Human Performance on the project, and will provide legal research and conflict management.

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GRADUATION

Fall 2005 Class Honored: Record Class Gift

When the pianist began to play “Pomp and Circumstance” at the December commencement ceremony for the 2005 Fall Class, the auditorium of the Phillips Center for the Performing Arts became silent. But that lasted only moments.

As the 150 gowned graduates began to file in, a smattering of applause arose from friends and family. Then came camera flashes, frantic waving, shouts, whistles, whoops and wide smiles.

On hand to help formally acknowledge the completion of this important achievement were several dignitaries, including Florida Supreme Court Chief Justice Barbara J. Pariente, Chairman of the Law Center Association Board of Trustees W.C. Gentry, and Professor Ken Nunn, whose humorous-but-challenging exhortation was titled “All I Ever Needed to Know About Being a Lawyer, I Learned in a Gang.”

U.S. Rep. Michael Bilirakis (JD 63), considered one of the most legislatively productive members of Congress, presented



Dean Robert Jerry and Board of Trustees Chairman W.C. Gentry accept a check for \$62,425 from the Fall 2005 Class Gift Committee.

the commencement address. Bilirakis advocated that graduates keep the nation’s founders’ ideas alive by ensuring the continuation of the rule of law to protect the freedom of every American.

Fall Class Representative Chris Carmody also challenged his classmates by offering advice he gathered from prominent alumni, which included: work extra hours, do research, be open-minded, have fun, give back, and always tell the truth.

The Fall 2005 class did indeed give back, donating a total of

\$62,425 to their college – the largest class gift in the history of the law school. With 45 percent of graduates contributing, the Fall 2005 class also set an all-time participation record.

The 2005 Fall Class was an historic group, said Dean Robert Jerry, because they endured a complete transformation of the law school facilities while earning a law degree.

“Your accomplishments while in law school speak volumes,” Jerry said.



Student Recruitment Team Seeks Volunteers

Are you excited about your experience at the Levin College of Law? Would you like to help the law school attract the best and brightest of prospective law students to UF?

The Admissions Office is seeking new members for the Student Recruitment Team, an all-volunteer group that is often the first contact point for potential students.

Student recruiters can play a crucial role in bringing new students to the law school, said Lewis Hutchison, director of admissions and special programs.

“Current students can offer a first-hand perspective that potential students can’t get anywhere else,” he said.

Students on the recruitment team are trained to know the answers to basic questions prospective students may have.

Some members of the SRT will



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travel to cities around the state to assist in recruitment efforts, Hutchison said.

To apply for the team, bring a completed application form and a resume to the Admissions Office by Jan. 17. SRT training for selected members will be held Jan. 24. Applications are

included in this issue of *FlaLaw*, and are available in the Admissions Office. First-, second-, and third-year students are invited to apply.

For more information, call or e-mail Lewis Hutchison at 273-0890 or hutchison@law.ufl.edu.

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of several books on media law and a consultant to various record companies.

Other upcoming events include:

- The **Public Interest Environmental Conference**. Robert F. Kennedy, Jr. of the Natural Resources Defense Council, former EPA administrator Carol Browner, oceanographer Sylvia Earle and other well-known names in environmental policy will speak at this conference, to be held March 8-11 at the J. Wayne Reitz Union. The event is free to UF law students. Early registration ends in mid-February.

Go to <http://www.ufpic.org> for details.

- The **25th Annual Dunwody Lecture**. This year’s speaker is George Yin, chief of staff for the U.S. Congress’s Joint Committee on Taxation and Howard W. Smith Professor of Law at the University of Virginia. The lecture will be held March 24.
- The **2006 Annual Askew Conference: Child Abuse and Neglect - Building Partnerships to Meet Children’s Needs**. UF’s Askew Institute and the law school’s Center on

Children and Families will host a statewide conference March 30 on collaboration between agencies that handle cases of child abuse and neglect. For details, go to <http://www.clas.ufl.edu/askew/calendar.htm>.

- The **Center for the Study of Race and Race Relations Spring Lecture**. Fordham University Law Professor Sheila Foster will discuss the significance of race, place and class in the Hurricane Katrina disaster April 11.



Counselor Offers New Programs

Need a new way to get away from the stress of school? Resource Counselor Nicole Stern is offering two new programs this semester that could help.

Stern has organized weekly **yoga classes** for law students, and will soon begin a new program called **Legal Ease**, which is designed to allow students to meet legal professionals and discuss topics such as stress management and finding balance between work and personal relationships.

Stern is also available for free, confidential counseling sessions. Her office is in Student Affairs, and her office hours are as follows:

Tuesdays
10 a.m.–5 p.m.
Wednesdays
10 a.m.–3 p.m.
Thursdays
10 a.m.–12 p.m.
Fridays
11 a.m.–5 p.m.

To set up an appointment or to get more information about new programs, contact Stern at stern@law.ufl.edu.



EVENTS & OPPORTUNITIES

Meet Legislators With Elder Law Society

Students interested in elder law, health law or state politics will have the opportunity to meet state senators and representatives Feb. 8-9, when members of the Elder Law Society travel to Tallahassee.

Students will join early-stage Alzheimer's patients, caregivers and health care professionals in representing the Alzheimer's Association during a Senate hearing.

Any law student can participate. No prior advocacy experience is necessary, and training will be provided. Anyone interested in attending should contact Rebecca Brown at brownr@law.ufl.edu for more information.

Library Closed Sunday, Jan. 15

The Lawton Chiles Legal Information Center will observe a modified schedule during the weekend of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day. Hours are as follows:

- Jan. 14 9 a.m.-5p.m.
- Jan. 15 Closed
- Jan. 16 1-11:30 p.m.

First JMBA Meeting

The John Marshall Bar Association will hold its first meeting of the year today, Jan. 9, at 7 p.m. in room 285C. The group will elect three first-semester representatives. Everyone is invited to attend.

Student Organization Fair Next Week

The Spring Student Organization Fair will be held Jan. 18 from 10 a.m to 2 p.m. in the Marcia Schott Courtyard. Setup will begin at 9:30 a.m. Tables will be available to student groups on a first-come, first-served basis.

Be the Jury

Philadelphia attorney Brett Sokolow will speak at a Sexual Assault Awareness Month event at the Hillel Student Center at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 12. In a presentation titled "Drunk Sex or

Date Rape," Sokolow will present the details of an actual sexual assault case to the audience as if they were a jury, and ask them to render a verdict. Law students are encouraged to attend the event.

JLPP Honors Writers

The Journal of Law and Public Policy concluded the Fall 2005 semester with an awards banquet recognizing the hard work of its members. Fifth-semester student Jessica DiBianchi won the *JLPP* note-writing competition with her article entitled, "Military Law: Winds of Change – Examining the Present-Day Propriety of the Posse Comitatus Act after Hurricane Katrina." Drew Bagley, a graduate journalism student, was recognized for winning the *JLPP*'s interdisciplinary writing competition with his article entitled, "The Broadcast Flag: A White Flag for Fair Use?" Each

will receive a scholarship and be published in an upcoming issue of *JLPP*.

Trial Team Intramurals Coming Soon

The UF law Trial Team will hold an Intramural Competition for third- and fourth-semester students later this semester. While dates for the competition are not yet finalized, the Trial Team welcomes questions from interested students: e-mail tcauf@ufl.edu or ogainer@ufl.edu for more information.

Write On to FJIL

The *Florida Journal of International Law* will begin its write-on competition in a few weeks. If you have questions about the competition, e-mail Student Works Editor Thomas Allison at tcauf@ufl.edu.



'Pound the Rock'

Nine-year NFL pro Brad Culpepper (JD 01) borrowed a Tampa Bay Buccaneers Super Bowl slogan last week when he advised incoming law students to "pound the rock" during their three years at UF. Culpepper, who spoke to students at the "Introduction to Law School and the Profession" program, compared the law to a huge rock.

"You can never learn it all. But you can move the rock by chipping away with each class and keeping your nose to the grindstone. Eventually you can crack the rock into two pieces and move it aside, or make it small enough to move." Culpepper attended the UF law school during the off-season while playing defensive tackle for the Tampa Bay Bucs and Chicago Bears. He is now is a personal injury and trial attorney with Morgan and Morgan in Tampa.



PEOPLE

SCHOLARSHIP
& ACTIVITIES

Scholarship & Activities

Senior Director of Development and Alumni Affairs **Donald Hale** was chosen as chair-elect of the Section for Institutional Development within the American Association of Law Schools.

Professor **Cally Jordan** has been invited to participate in a roundtable at Columbia Law School on “China’s Emerging Financial Markets: Opportunities and Obstacles” Jan. 19. Jordan had provided comments in 2004 on drafts of the recently-enacted Chinese Companies Act. These comments were called “helpful and influential” by the Chinese government’s legislative drafting committee.

Jordan’s recently published article, “The Conundrum of Corporate Governance,” has been included in training materials prepared for small and medium-sized enterprises by the State Information Office of the Chinese Government in Beijing.

The World Bank also has asked Jordan to act as peer reviewer on its study, “Public Availability of Financial Statements: International Requirements.” The study is scheduled for publication in the latter part of 2006.

Stephen C. O’Connell Professor **Christopher Slobogin** spoke on two panels during the “Workshop on Integrating Transnational Legal Perspectives into the First-Year Curriculum” at the annual American Association of Law Schools meeting Jan. 4, and also presented “Empirical Research on Expectations of Privacy: How to Do It and Why It Is Relevant,” at an AALS panel Jan. 6.

In the News

Law student **Kenneth Angell** was profiled in the Dec. 26 issue of *The Jacksonville Daily Record*. Angell is this year’s winner of the James F. Bailey Jr. Scholarship, for students who plan to practice law in Jacksonville.

Professor **Nancy Dowd** commented on *Ayotte v. Planned Parenthood* – a case regarding parental notification for minors who seek abortions – on Mid Florida Public Radio Dec 6.

Professor **Alyson Flournoy** spoke about the policy decisions that led to the Hurricane Katrina disaster on *Newsweek’s* Dec. 18 podcast, distributed through MSNBC’s website.

John and Mary Lou Dasburg Professor **Michael Gordon** was quoted in a Dec. 1 *Washington Post* commentary on increased U.S. prosecution of white-collar criminals with ties to Latin America. Gordon said the increase is a “spillover effect” of the war on terror and increased government access to bank records. The article was reprinted in the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer* and the *Arizona Daily Star*.

Legal Skills Professor **Joe Jackson** was quoted in a Dec. 13 *Gainesville Sun* story on efforts to limit door-to-door panhandling in Putnam County.

Jackson was also quoted in a Dec. 17 *St. Petersburg Times* story on Tampa strip club owner Joe Redner, who sued Hillborough County government after the county commission banned county participation in gay pride events. After attorneys for the county argued that he wasn’t per-

sonally affected by the ordinance, Redner – who is married with children – filed an amendment claiming he is gay. Jackson said Redner’s sexual orientation was irrelevant to his first amendment claim, since all persons – gay and straight – are harmed by discrimination that prohibits expression of a gay viewpoint. Richard E. Nelson Professor **Michael Allan Wolf** commented on the same case in the Dec. 14 issue of *The Tampa Tribune*.

Professor **Cally Jordan** was quoted in a Dec. 29 *Toronto Star* story about attempts to form a national regulatory agency for Canada’s stock markets. Jordan said Canada’s current regulatory system is perceived as backward by many international traders.

Professor **Joe Little** was quoted in a Dec. 24 *Tampa Tribune* article about the constitutionality of a Nativity scene on display in a Plant City park. Little said the display would hold up in court as long as the city also allowed displays from other religious traditions.

Professor **Diane Mazur** discussed *Rumsfeld v. FAIR* on WCJB-TV and Mid-Florida Public Radio Dec. 6. Mazur said law schools would be better able to influence the military’s hiring policies in the long term if they welcomed military recruiting on campus.

Professor **Jon Mills** was quoted in a Dec. 3 *Tallahassee Democrat* story about a mediation agreement that spells out the powers and duties of the Board of Governors. Mills is a leader of Floridians for Constitutional Integrity, while filed a suit in a dispute over

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the constitutional authority of the Board of Governors to control higher education.

Affiliate Professor **James Nicholas** was quoted in a

Dec. 18 *Sarasota Herald-Tribune* story about Isles of Athena, a 15,000-home development planned for North Port.

Though the development so far exists only on paper, developers and opponents of the development are already pressuring the city commissioners to vote their way. Nicholas said the early campaigning is no surprise, given the intensity of the housing market.

Assistant Professor **Christopher Peterson** was quoted in a Dec. 13 *Sioux Falls (S.D.) Argus-Leader* article about payday lending in South Dakota, which has no caps on interest rates. He said the state could pass a proposed 36 percent cap without harming credit card companies.

Peterson was quoted in a Dec. 25 *Orlando Sentinel* story



Nicholas



Peterson

about the growing use of binding arbitration clauses in sales contracts for a wide variety of products. Because binding arbitration is so common in the financial services sector, Peterson said, consumers often feel they have no option but to accept it.

Peterson's recent study on payday lenders was also mentioned in a Nov. 27 *Puget Sound (Wa.) Business Journal* article.

Associate Dean **Kathleen Price** was featured in the

Winter 2005 issue of the magazine *Edtech*. The article discussed the law school's decision to combine information technology and library functions, which has saved the law school roughly \$50,000 per year. The article also quoted Technology Services Director **Andy Adkins**.

Stephen C. O'Connell Professor **Christopher Slobogin** was quoted in a Dec. 7 *Orlando Sentinel* story on the trial of University of South Florida Professor Sami al-Arian,



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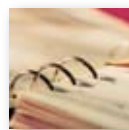
who was acquitted on eight terrorism-related conspiracy charges, while a jury remained deadlocked on nine others. Slobogin said sitting a new jury in the highly-publicized case could present a problem for prosecutors. The story also ran in *The Centre (Pa.) Daily*, *The Kansas City Star* and *The Macon Telegraph*.

Slobogin was quoted in a Dec. 7 *Bradenton Herald* story about three murder cases pending in Manatee County – each of which involves a confession by the defendant. Slobogin said judges only rarely allow the suppression of a confession because it was illegally obtained.

Professor **Barbara Bennett Woodhouse** spoke about the Supreme Court nomination of Samuel Alito on AM 850 Dec. 19. She said recently-released documents written by Alito in the 1980s raise questions about the nomination.



Woodhouse



CALENDAR

January

- 9 **JMBA Meeting**, 7 p.m., room 285C
- 11 **Symplicity OCI Orientation**, noon (repeated at 5 p.m.), room 285D
- 12 **"Drunk Sex or Date Rape?"**, 7:30 p.m., Hillel Center
- 12 **One Quick Question**, 9:45- 11:45 a.m., concourse

- 13 **Walk-In Resume Reviews**, 9-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m., room 244BG
- 17 **Symplicity OCI Orientation**, noon, room 285D
- 17 **"The Great Tennessee Monkey Trial"**, 7:30 p.m., University Auditorium
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More Dates Available Online

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