

The Center for Advocacy and Dispute Resolution continues its fall program series with three upcoming programs. The law school community is invited to each program and lunch will be served afterward.



On **Wednesday, September 24, at 12:20 p.m. in Room 135**, the Center presents a program on **“Technology in the Courtroom.”** The program features William T. Ramsey, Class of 1981, a trial lawyer with Neal and Harwell in Nashville and Phillip Hampton, Principal and Owner of Logic Force, Inc., also from Nashville. Bill and Phil are two self-proclaimed techno-geeks, obsessed with every kind of technology and experts on law office management and courtroom technology. Their presentation will focus on how to use courtroom technology to tell your client’s story in a more persuasive way.

On **Wednesday, October 8, at 12:20 p.m. in Room 135**, Katherine James and Act of Communication will return to UT College of Law to present **“Communication with Judges and Juries”** an interactive program for students interested in courtroom communication. Act of Communication has helped over 30,000 attorneys and witnesses improve their courtroom communication skills. As professionals who make a living in film, television and theatre, the company’s founders and associates have appeared in



hundreds of television shows, scores of films and with dozens of repertory companies and theatres throughout the world. Over the past thirty years, they have also endeavored to become expert legal consultants through the careful study of learning theory and education theory, as well as the study of human behavior.

On **Wednesday, October 15, at 12:20 p.m. in Room 241**, Brendan Plant will discuss **“Advocacy in International Law.”** Brendan Plant is a research fellow in public international law at the Comparative Law Institute in London, England, where his work has primarily focused on the Evidence in International Courts and Tribunals project. Plant holds undergraduate honors degrees in Economics and Law from the University of Sydney; he was awarded a Chevening Scholarship to complete an MSc (Human Rights) degree at the London School of Economics and Political Science. His dissertation was entitled “Human Rights and the International Protection of Copyright.” Plant is admitted as a solicitor in the Supreme Court of New South Wales and the High Court of Australia and has practised law in the private sector in Sydney and London.

