'Modern Day James Bond'

Follow this and additional works at: https://ecommons.udayton.edu/news_rls

Recommended Citation
https://ecommons.udayton.edu/news_rls/1454
A computer security expert whom CNN dubbed the "modern day James Bond" will speak at 9:30 a.m. Friday, June 12, in the University of Dayton School of Law's Keller Hall during the 19th annual seminar on Significant Developments in the Intellectual Property Law of Computers and Cyberspace.

Ira Winkler, a former National Security Agency security analyst, said American corporations lose as much as $300 billion a year to hacking, physical security breaches and other criminal activity. Winkler wrote Spies Among Us: How to Stop the Spies, Terrorists, Hackers and Criminals You Don't Even Know You Encounter Every Day to reveal his security secrets and disclose how companies and individuals can protect themselves from criminals.

"If you've got a Social Security number, you need to read this book, whether you're a CEO or a grandmother," CNN's Soledad O'Brien said. "Winkler reveals the top threats to our personal and national security, with lots of straight-forward advice on how to protect yourself."

The seminar is 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. It costs $395 and includes the seminar, refreshments, a box lunch and course materials. Reduced registration fees are available for full-time judges, government employees, professors and students. Six hours of continuing legal education credit for Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana are available. Anyone unable to attend the conference can order course materials for $75 (Ohio residents add $5.25 for sales tax).

The event kicks off with Nicholas Gall discussing the impact of Web 2.0 on traditional legal concepts. Gall, a vice president at the information technology research and advisory company Gartner Inc., has led numerous workshops for Fortune 500 information technology organizations.

After Gall and Winkler speak, there will be breakout sessions covering electronic discovery of documents in litigation, open source licensing, hot questions in patent law, deglobalization of the Internet, intellectual property and privacy in the workplace, the Google class action settlement, and whether the Internet, digital media and user-generated content should change the perspective of businesses and lawyers.

The University of Dayton's Program in Law and Technology, which is celebrating its 20th anniversary, is organizing the seminar.

For more information, to register or order course materials, contact Nan Holler-Potter at 937-229-4676 or hollerlm@notes.udayton.edu. (url: hollerlm@notes.udayton.edu.)

For more information, contact Shawn Robinson, associate director of media relations, at 937-229-3391 or srobinson@udayton.edu.