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HOUSTON, THE NATION’S FOURTH LARGEST CITY, STANDS TODAY AS A LEADING INTERNATIONAL CENTER FOR CREATIVITY in computer technology, biomedical technology, petrochemical technology, and space technology.

At the legal epicenter of Houston’s contributions to the technologies of tomorrow is the Institute for Intellectual Property & Information Law (“IPIL”) at the University of Houston Law Center.

IPIL is recognized throughout the world for the strength of its faculty, scholarship, curriculum, and students. Its contributions to the study of law have earned both respect and an enduring reputation for excellence.

Leading-Legal-Learning—in patent, copyright, trademark, trade secret, and information law.

That’s what we do at the UH Law Center. Come join us.

—Raymond T. Nimmer
DEAN AND LEONARD H. CHILDS PROFESSOR OF LAW
RASPBERRY SPECIFICATIONS

PROCESSING SPEED: speed of light, squared
MEMORY: total recall
HARD DRIVE STORAGE: all the world’s libraries
E-MAIL CAPACITY: one gigadrupelet
BATTERY LIFE: life expectancy of user
WEIGHT: n/a (does not register on scale)
CONSTRUCTION: crushable Kevlar case (available in 256 colors, plus plaid)

SPECIAL FEATURES: issues personal checks, reminds users to retrieve laundry, Eye-Link to DVD movies, Ear-Link to MSNBC, Nose-Link to The Food Network

The legal issues involving intellectual property and information law are easily illustrated. Consider the fictional case of the RaspBeRRy, the newest smart phone developed by Happy-Berry Corp. ("H-B"). Lighter than the cocktail napkin that framed its preliminary design, RaspBeRRy is small enough to fit in your hip pocket yet powerful enough to free you from desktop bondage. After investing thousands of person-hours to produce the RaspBeRRy, H-B is pleased as punch with the fruit of its labors. But what if an unscrupulous micro-mimicker seizes the secrets behind the market leader in smart phones? Thanks to the H-B’s skilled team of IPIL specialists, the outcome is guaranteed to be of another vintage.

For fun facts concerning RaspBeRRy’s fabulous features (and the plenteous protections provided by intellectual property and information law), see pages 16-20.
APPROXIMATELY 30 COURSES RELATING TO IPIL ARE OFFERED REGULARLY at the UH Law Center. All of these courses answer the degree requirements for the Doctor of Jurisprudence (J.D.) degree and most apply to the Master of Laws (LL.M.) degree in intellectual property and information law.

J.D. PROGRAM
The UH Law Center offers both full-time and part-time programs leading to the J.D. degree. J.D. candidates must complete 90 semester hours and can customize their curricula with intellectual property and information law courses that reflect their individual interests. Students interested in applying to the J.D. Program should contact the Office of Admissions for an application at 713.743.2280 or lawadmissions@uh.edu. Applications also can be accessed at www.law.uh.edu/admissions/apply-now.html.

LL.M. PROGRAM
The LL.M. Program provides an academic environment for practicing lawyers who wish to expand their knowledge of intellectual property and information law. Only a limited number of candidates are accepted for full-time or part-time studies, and admissions are highly competitive. Applicants from the United States must hold the J.D. degree or equivalent from a law school accredited by the American Bar Association and must possess promising research or practice credentials. Lawyers who hold law degrees from foreign countries must meet academic and English language standards for admission. LL.M. candidates must complete 24 semester hours of approved courses (including a minimum of 15 hours of IP and IL study), with a qualifying cumulative grade-point average. An optional thesis may be completed with advisor approval. Class scheduling and availability vary from year to year. Most IPIL courses are offered in the fall and spring semesters. Generally, IPIL courses are not available in the summer. Both full-time and part-time degree candidates are allowed a maximum of three years for in-classroom work and completion of the thesis. Thesis supervision occurs during the fall and spring semesters only. For details about the LL.M. program, contact the LL.M. Coordinator at 713.743.2890 or llm@uh.edu, or visit www.law.uh.edu/llm.

VISITING STUDENTS
Second- and third-year law students in good standing at an ABA-accredited law school are eligible to spend a semester at the UH Law Center and to enroll in its IPIL curriculum as well as other upper-division courses. Participants are accorded “visiting” status and receive their law degrees from their home schools. Students interested in visiting at the UH Law Center should contact the Office of Admissions at 713.743.2280 or lawadmissions@uh.edu.
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Recent Scholarship includes:  

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Subjects:
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ADVANCED CONTRACT DRAFTING deals with drafting various agreements (including IPIL-related agreements), ranging from sales through licenses and other forms of contract. 3 CREDITS.

ADVANCED TOPICS IN COPYRIGHT LAW SEMINAR provides students the opportunity for in-depth exploration of topics of interest to them, including technological, international, and historical problems in the field of copyright law. 3 CREDITS.

ANTITRUST LAW teaches the law and economics of antitrust policy and the methods for enforcing antitrust policy. Emphasis is placed on the issues of monopolization, mergers, price fixing, and state and local government actions displacing the competitive process. 3 CREDITS.

ART LAW considers various national and international disputes involving the title and possession of works of art and cultural heritage. 2 CREDITS.

COMMUNICATION LAW examines regulation and policy concerned with various forms of mass media in the US, including radio and television as well as telecommunications regulations, law, and policy. 3 CREDITS.

COMPUTATIONAL LAW enables students to develop interactive models of legal issues or systems. Likely topics include decision theory, game theory, finance, statistics, network analysis, and computational linguistics. 2 CREDITS.

CONTRACT DRAFTING helps students prepare for drafting, reviewing, analyzing, explaining, and negotiating contracts. Depending in part on student input, typical contracts considered may include, e.g., agreements involving employment, leases, distribution, services, licenses, stock-options, change-of-control, arbitration, and/or settlements. 3 CREDITS.

COPYRIGHT LAW deals with the protection of the works of human intellect (literature, music, art, computer programs, etc.) under U.S. Code Title 17. 3 CREDITS.

CULTURAL PROPERTY covers topics in the protection of intangibles as they relate to knowledge generated by indigenous people around the world, and also considers issues concerning knowledge derived from genetically isolated populations. 2 CREDITS.

DIGITAL TRANSACTIONS covers issues in software and online licensing, including the nature of remedies, warranties, and other obligations that arise from such transactions. 2 CREDITS.

eDISCOVERY examines the increased impact of technology in the workplace, including significant changes in the way litigation, and specifically discovery, is handled. 3 CREDITS.

ENTERTAINMENT LAW blends concepts and skills derived from intellectual property, contracts, and torts, with emphasis on recent Internet-based developments (e.g., MP3 and Napster) in the relevant entertainment industries. 2 CREDITS.

ENTREPRENEURSHIP examines entrepreneurship and specifically considers the challenges and strategies typically encountered in becoming a successful entrepreneur, with particular emphasis on technology and the law relating to it. 3 CREDITS.

FRANCHISE & DISTRIBUTION covers franchise regulation, disclosure, and registration, types of franchises, antitrust, unfair competition, trademarks, pricing, advertising, premises liability, and contract law. 3 CREDITS.

GENETICS AND THE LAW examines ethical, legal, and policy issues surrounding new genetic technologies. 2 CREDITS.

INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY ADVANCED TOPICS SEMINAR is a treatment of specialized subjects in intellectual property law. 3 CREDITS.

INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY LAW SURVEY covers domestic intellectual property laws—patent, copyright, trademark, and trade secret—through statutes and cases, with attention to the needs both of non-specialty students desiring a one-time overview of the basics of IPIL law and of would-be IPIL specialists seeking to platform further, more detailed study. 2 CREDITS.
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INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY STRATEGY AND MANAGEMENT examines the legal and managerial issues facing an intellectual property or information-based organization from its startup phase through either an initial public offering (IPO) or an acquisition by another firm. 2-3 CREDITS.

INTERNATIONAL ENFORCEMENT OF INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY analyzes the enforcement of trademarks, patents, and copyrights beyond national boundaries. Special emphasis is placed on differences and similarities between the diverse national intellectual property enforcement systems. 2 CREDITS.

INTERNATIONAL INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY examines both international IP law itself and comparative aspects of IP law among major trading countries and regions of the world. 3 CREDITS.

INTERNET LAW is a survey of legal issues arising from the rapid growth of Internet and other online communications. Coverage includes intellectual property, First Amendment, criminal, and privacy issues. 3 CREDITS.

INTERSESSION COURSES, taught during the winter break, consider a variety of currently topical subjects such as database protection and privacy, as well as issues posed by pending and recently decided major cases. 1-2 CREDITS.

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