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—Raymond T. Nimmer
DEAN AND LEONARD H. CHILDS PROFESSOR OF LAW
CAR/DIO

Nothing quickens the ticker faster than a new set of wheels. But today’s “Cash for Clunkers” generation has put its heart (not to mention Congress’s wallet!) in the right place by buying cars that can pamper the planet in perpetuity. To help put pedal to the mettle of intellectual property and information law, consider the high-revving fictional case of CAR/DIO. Developed by erstwhile engineers with an enthusiasm for the environment, the CAR/DIO combines the creature comforts of a sport utility vehicle with an engine with an inclination for improving the ozone layer.

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A LEARNING CENTER AT AN INTERNATIONAL CROSSROADS

AS PART OF THE UH LAW CENTER, accredited by the American Bar Association, the Institute for Intellectual Property & Information Law is located in one of the largest and most diverse metropolitan areas in the United States. Houston is among the top five markets in the United States for intellectual property and information lawyers, with thousands of IP and IL specialists working in corporations, law firms, and universities.

In addition to world-class law firms serving clients from Houston to Hong Kong and from Silicon Valley to Singapore, Houston hosts numerous multinational corporations and agencies that generate intellectual property: ExxonMobil, Shell, NASA, many computer companies, and the distinguished institutions of the Texas Medical Center are just a few. UH’s strong presence in the region produces significant research opportunities for faculty and students alike.

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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.

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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 examines the relevant case law and legal proceedings involving national and international disputes over the title and possession of works of art and cultural heritage. 2 CREDITS.

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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.

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INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY LAW SURVEY covers domestic intellectual property laws—patent, copyright, trademark, and trade secret—through statutes and cases. The course is intended to afford the student who intends to practice in other areas an acquaintance with issues and principles, and to provide the would-be IPIL specialist an introduction to the overall subject. 2 CREDITS.

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 examines, analyzes and studies issues concerning how to enforce trademarks, patents, and copyrights beyond national boundaries. Special emphasis is placed on the 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 before the federal and state courts. 

1-2 CREDITS.

LICENSING AND TECHNOLOGY TRANSFER examines means for establishing legal rights in technology, and the ways of employing and transferring such rights. 

3 CREDITS.

LLM THESIS COURSE affords Master of Laws candidates the opportunity to produce thesis scholarship, under the supervision of IPIL faculty, in an area of intellectual property law or information law. 

3 CREDITS.

PATENT LAW examines the substantive law of patenting as a means for protecting industrial ideas. The course focuses on conditions for a patent, loss of a right to a patent, patent specification, infringement, and patent litigation. 

3 CREDITS.

PATENT PROSECUTION studies substantive law and procedures governing the patent application process, and emphasizes practical application of the rules to real-life situations. Students produce writing projects related to the preparation and prosecution of a hypothetical patent application in lieu of a final exam. 

2 CREDITS.

PATENT REMEDIES AND DEFENSES studies issues commonly arising in modern patent litigation. The course examines necessary parties, remedies, and affirmative defenses. 

2 CREDITS.

PROPERTY CRIME IN THE INFORMATION AGE focuses on how criminal law deals with takings of property such as business information, trade secrets, and copyrighted material. The material reviews criminal theft and introduces criminal misappropriation and infringement. 

3 CREDITS.

PRIVACY AND DATA PROTECTION covers the basic principles of privacy and data protection law. It examines the policies underlying this still-nascent form of protection, and those areas of tort and constitutional law pertinent to privacy. It covers the substance of federal privacy statutes relating to surveillance, record-keeping, and heath information. Coverage also includes some state privacy statutes, the privacy-related activities of the Federal Trade Commission, and the structure and substance of privacy law in the European Union. 

2 CREDITS.

SPORTS LAW covers topics such as representation of the professional athlete in contract negotiations and endorsements, related intellectual property matters, the player-club contractual relationship, anti-trust and collective bargaining issues in amateur and professional sports, and sports tort liability. 

2 CREDITS.

TRADE SECRETS surveys the practical aspects of trade secrets as they relate to protection by contract and operation of law, relationships of the parties, public law constraints, adversarial considerations, and licensing. 

2 CREDITS.

TRADEMARK AND UNFAIR COMPETITION examines the evolution and practice of trademark and related unfair competition law, with emphasis on litigation strategy. 

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TRADITIONAL KNOWLEDGE covers topics in the protection of intangibles as they relate to knowledge generated by indigenous people around the world. The course also considers issues concerning knowledge derived from genetically isolated populations. 

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VIRTUAL WORLDS examines models for virtual world law and government, with special emphasis on online contracts, intellectual property rights, gambling and gaming laws, jurisdictional laws, privacy and publicity rights, and issues of computer security. 

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Market research confirms how the CAR/DIO’s provocative pitches can spike a prospect’s EKG and spark an immediate interest in buying a new car. From double-truck spreads in major magazines to seductive spots on radio and TV, the automaker’s advertisements implore millions of consumers to “Pump Up The Planet with a CAR/DIO.” Can other coachmen who covet these communiqués attempt to transplant the company’s marketing message into media of their own? Thanks to the law of copyright, plagiarizers who half-heartedly attempt to purloin pertinent possessions risk (legally speaking, of course) infractions, infarctions, or full arrest.

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To view these materials and participate in the exchange, please visit www.licensing-contracts.org.

This site offers a continuing dialogue on contemporary IP, licensing and information law issues, hosted by Dean Nimmer.

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Pooh on pesky polymers and cancel all carcinogenic compounds! Every CAR/DIO is coated not with ecologically egregious enamels but with a distinctive palette of paints made from hearty heartwoods. From platelet purple to plasma puce, the entire cacophony of CAR/DIO colors is brewed using a patented process. Can competitors copy the company’s cauldron to create a comparable kaleidoscope? Craven crayonists will be disheartened to learn that inventions that open the door to a competitive advantage can be sheltered by patents.
TRADEMARK

The marquee marque in motoring unquestionably belongs to the CAR/DIO. From fender festoons to sidewall swaths, the company’s victory-red logo stands as much for automotive excellence as it does for planetary passion. The insignia represents the heart and soul of CAR/DIO and its products – but is it safe from vainglorious inveighers? Trademark protections are an integral part of intellectual property law, and anyone attempting to tap the company’s visual vein will find the authorities quick to contravene.

SPECIAL EVENTS

SPECIAL EVENTS provide the opportunity for the Institute, other academic institutions, intellectual property and information law practitioners, and the judiciary to focus on current issues and to explore solutions for critical legal problems associated with creative expression and new technologies.

25TH ANNIVERSARY ANNUAL INSTITUTE ON INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY LAW, GALVESTON, TEXAS

This institute secures national experts to review the latest developments and trends in intellectual property and information law.

FEDERAL CIRCUIT SITTING AND RELATED EVENTS

A group of distinguished CAFC judges joins the Houston IP Community in November 2009 for a series of events, including a sitting at the Law Center before students, faculty, and members of the bar, plus a dinner and symposium co-sponsored by the Houston Intellectual Property Law Association.
TRADE SECRETS

Just as the human heart has hidden chambers, so too does the Jar-Vig engine of the CAR/DIO. A diagram of the top-secret chemical processes flowing through the valves and ventricles which makes the Jar-Vig a preeminent power plant would require four and twenty blackboards – with every stroke of the chemists’ inscrutable scrawls representing the core value of the company and its products. Thanks to the trade secret protections found in intellectual property law, pickpockets who attempt to pilfer these processes will quickly be flushed and summoned to chambers.

STUDENT INTERESTS

INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY STUDENT ORGANIZATION (IPSO) is an association of J.D. students organized to help promote awareness of intellectual property issues at the UH Law Center, to provide networking opportunities to intellectual property practitioners in the community, and to assist the Institute in carrying out its various programs.

STUDY ABROAD OPPORTUNITIES are available to Institute students. The North American Consortium for Legal Education (NACLE) at UH offers exchanges with many non-US member institutions: in Canada, Dalhousie University (Halifax, Nova Scotia), McGill University (Montreal, Quebec), University of British Columbia (Vancouver, B.C.), and University of Ottawa (Ottawa, Ontario); and in Mexico, Centro de Investigación y Docencia Económicas (Mexico City), Instituto de Investigaciones Jurídicas (Mexico City), Instituto Tecnológico de Estudios Superiores de Monterrey (Garza García, Nuevo Leon), and Universidad Panamericana (Mexico City). UHLC J.D. and LL.M. students also have traveled to Europe to exchange ideas with counterparts from the Max Planck Institute in Munich and to tour the World Intellectual Property Organization and the World Trade Organization in Geneva.

UH LAW CENTER INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY AND INFORMATION LAW STUDENTS VISIT EUROPEAN IP&IL AGENCIES
CAR/DIO maintains its own bureau of vital statistics, a state-of-the-art database that preserves preferences proffered by current customers and potential purchasers. In capillary fashion, every unit of the company taps into this artery of information and draws dramatic dividends. But ponder this puzzle: who owns the database? The U.S. Supreme Court has held that data generally cannot be copyrighted, but information law doctrines help protect a company’s database investments. Anyone attempting to pass on the wrong side of CAR/DIO’s information superhighway should check their rear-view mirror for flashing lights.

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