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February 14-March 7, 2011 Loyola Patent Law Interview Program -Registration

Student registration has begun. The deadline for registration is March 7, 2011. See Notice for details.

March 18, 2011 Call for IP Osgoode / OCE Fellows

First student-staffed commercialization clinic of this type in Canada. Application deadline is March 18, 2011. See details.

April 1, 2011
IP/Gender: Mapping the
Connections
American University
Washington College of Law
See call for papers and
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IP in the News

Google working to restore 150,000 erased Gmail accounts

Google is working to find the cause of a glitch that appears to have deleted the accounts.

Supreme Court to hear arguments in Stanford patent dispute

Court will decide whether Stanford University or Roche Pharmaceuticals is the rightful owner of a patent for an AIDS test.

Canadian ISPs face looming glitches because of address shortage

Swelling numbers of mobile devices are swallowing up the finite space on the Internet and raising fears of slowdowns and glitches.

The IPIGRAM (1 March 2011)

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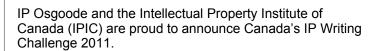
The Structure of the Law of Patentable Subject Matter February 28, 2011 by Norman Siebrasse

Professor Siebrasse is a Professor of Law at the University of New Brunswick. His patent law blog is <u>S</u> <u>ufficient</u> <u>Description</u>.

The turn to policy in legal analysis that began with the Realists has undoubtedly been salutary in its overall effect on the law, but we have yet to fully come to grips with the evidentiary problems that this insight implies. The problem is illustrated in the debate over the patentability of business methods as reflected in the decisions in Amazon.com in Canada, and Bilski v Kappos in the US.

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Announcing Canada's IP Writing Challenge 2011 February 28, 2011 by Stuart Freen (IPilogue Editor)





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February 28, 2011 by Ivy Tsui (IPilogue Editor)

Ivy Tsui is a JD candidate at Osgoode Hall Law School.

The Australian Government's <u>Advisory Council on Intellectual Property</u> (ACIP) has released its <u>report</u> on the review of "Patentable Subject Matter" – detailing the types of inventions that should be patented.

Anonymous' Hackers Take Down Koch Brothers' Americans For Prosperity Website

Site targeted for its involvement in the ongoing Wisconsin public employee dispute.

Swiss Court to rule on Google Street View

Switzerland's Data Protection Commissioner and Google have been locked in a battle over Street View ever since it went live in 2009.

South Korea's internet to be 200 times faster than in US

South Korea's Internet connection speeds are already the fastest in the world.



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U.S. Foreign Relations in the Digital Domain: Public Diplomacy 2.0

February 28, 2011 by Dan Whalen

Dan Whalen is a JD Candidate at Osgoode Hall Law School.

Amid the struggle to bring peace and democracy to the Middle East, there is another lesser-known effort to win the hearts and minds of the region's citizens online. The U.S. has waged a "war of ideas", traditionally through unidirectional intervention, but a recent initiative has attempted to shift that approach to bidirectional engagement.

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Last.fm – It's About Choice, Not Cost

February 24, 2011 by IP Osgoode

Sarah Falzon is a JD candidate at Osgoode Hall Law School and is taking the course, Law & Social Change: Law & Music.

Last.fm <u>announced</u> that it is ending its free, ad-based service of streaming music to mobile phones through <u>The Official Last.fm Android App</u>.

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US Patent Reform Act of 2011 to Enact "First-to-File" System

February 23, 2011 by Ivy Tsui (IPilogue Editor)

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With a backlog of more than <u>one million</u> patent applications at the USPTO, the U.S. Congress has been pushing to reform the patent system since 2005. On February 3rd, 2011, the Senate Judiciary Committee unanimously approved the Patent Reform Act of 2011 by a 15-0 vote.

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