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Happy National Library Week!
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How do you spell relief? R-e-f-e-r-e-n-c-e

by Leslie M. Campbell

Ever need help translating a strange citation? Need to do a full legislative history of a federal law and don't know what a legislative history is? Can't remember how to find a case when you don't have the citation? Have an interview with a judge and need to know more about her? Have to find the zip code for Harvard University?

Reference can help! The librarians at the reference desk are here to help you with research, both online

and in the books. We can help you search for materials on OSCAR, assist in narrowing your research, show you how digests or looseleaf sets work, and suggest other sources to try. We can help you with Lexis and Westlaw searching. Reference can also help with Lexis and Westlaw ID's, the

Lexis and Westlaw printers and the microform reader/printers.

Amazing Questions

No matter how weird the question (within reason) we will try to help. We've

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OK, YOU'RE SURE
THE CASE WAS IN A
TAN BOOK. DO YOU
REMEMBER ANYTHING
ELSE ABOUT IT?



The Internet

by Lynn Snyder

Apple v. Microsoft, AMD v. Intel, University of Illinois v. Netscape....many of the more publicized legal battles now revolve around the protection and ownership of ideas. Can a "look and feel" be patented? Is email that is composed by an employee on company time considered the property of the company, or the individual who created it? Should individuals downloading pirated software from a BBS be held accountable?

These are just a few of the hot issues IP lawyers are involved in today. With changes in technology occurring by the nanosecond, and the profits to be gained from this technology growing ex-

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New OSCAR News
New Books for Heafey Law Library

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helped people track down the dimensions of a bowling alley (for a personal injury case). We "dug up" articles on whether prozac works for the puppies of perplexed people! (No kidding, people actually are giving prozac to their dogs!) Goulish but true: we had to locate the chart which sets the damages for loss of an arm or leg (in workers compenation cases.)

ILL (Interlibrary Loans)

Reference is also the home away from home of **Dolores De La Fuente** who does **Interlibrary loan**. Interlibrary loan is a fancy way of saying we'll borrow the book from another library if we don't have it. Dolores can access a huge database of other libraries' holdings to see if they have particular items and request that they send them to us. This is especially useful for non-law materials like articles in medical journals. So, if you can't find it on OSCAR ask for an interlibrary loan. Plan ahead, though. Depending on where we need to go to get the materials, it can take a while to get here. We often get materials from across the country.

(Remember that on OSCAR, you can search other libraries' catalogs and other databases. Choose Z from the main menu.)

The Reference Librarians

Reference is brought to you by **Barbara Friedrich**, the Head of the Reference Department, **Mary Hood**, **Prano Amadi**, **Leslie Campbell**, **Dave Bridgman** and **Kendra Anderson**. Together we have many years of legal research experience between us (no, we won't tell you how many) not to mention library degrees and/or J.D.'s.

There is someone on Reference duty Monday through Thursday 9:00am-9:30pm, Friday 9:00am - 5:00 pm; Saturday & Sunday 10:00am-4:00pm. (We are currently experimenting with staying open until 9:30, instead of our usual 9:00, to see if that helps evening students.) You can always call us at 554-4452. We're here to help.



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ponentially, comes a serious need to ensure the laws surrounding copyright, patents and trademarks develop just as rapidly. This fast-paced environment makes the legal field of intellectual property one of the more popular subjects on the Internet. Although the information on the Internet is not always the most current, there are numerous gopher and web sites, newsgroups and anonymous ftp sites available to those curious about intellectual property.

Newsgroups:

CNI-COPYRIGHT@cni.org (copyright and intellectual property forum)

Subscribe to: listproc@cni.org
Text of message: subscribe cni-copyright firstname lastname

CYBERIA-L (law and policy of computer networks forum)

Subscribe to:
listserv@listserv.cc.wm.edu
Text of message: subscribe cyberia-l firstname lastname

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ftp:

Terry Carroll's Copyright FAQ (Frequently Asked Questions) can be obtained from the following two sites (it can actually be found in numerous places, but I'll just name two):

ftp site: **ftp.netcom.com**
 directory: **/pub/ca/carrollt**
/law/copyright/faq
 files: **part1-part6**

ftp site: **rtfm.mit.edu**
 directory: **/pub/usenet**
/news.answers/law/Copy
right-FAQ
 files: **part1-part6**

World Wide Web and Gopher Sites:

U.S. Patent and Trademark Office: contains information about online PTO publications, as well as links to the Copyright Office, the Clearinghouse for Networked Information Discovery and Retrieval (CNIDR), National Science Foundation (NSF), National Center for Biotechnology Information (NCBI), and the World Intellectual Property Organization (WIPO). You will also find links to such documents as the *Trademark Acceptable Identification of Goods and Services Manual*, *Trademarks' Roundtable Discus-*

sions, Commissioner's Annual Report and the *Preliminary Draft Report* issued by the Working Group on Intellectual Property Rights.

URL:<http://www.uspto.gov/>
Copyright Office:

URL:[gopher://marvel.loc.gov// 11/copyright](http://gopher.marvel.loc.gov/11/copyright)

Yahoo: contains links to such topics as copyright, intellectual property issues, patents, software, technology transfer and trademarks. It also contains links to CyberLaw (an education service focusing on legal issues concerning computer technology), the EFF (Electronic Frontiers Foundation) intellectual property issues and policy archive, Multimedia Law Primer and U.S. Supreme Court intellectual property decisions.

URL:<http://akebono.stanford.edu/yahoo>

University of Southern California Law Library and Law Center: contains links to several electronic IP journals, "Intellectual Property Magazine" and "Texas Intellectual Property Law Journal."

URL:<http://www.usc.edu/dept/law-lib/usclaw.html>

Federal Communications Law Journal:

URL:<http://www.law.indiana.edu/fclj/fclj.html>
Information on IP Firms: Cooley Godward, Heller, Ehrman, White & McAuliffe, Thomson & Thomson Trademark & Copyright Research Firm, as well as a link to Chicago-Kent College of Law.

URL:<http://www.law.indiana.edu/law/lawother.html>

Pepper and Corazzini Law Firm (Washington DC): contains links to the Federal Communications Commission, FedWorld (links to government servers) and Telecommunications Law (St. Louis Univ.).

URL:<http://www.commlaw.com/pepper>

In exploring the legal sites mentioned in this column, you should at least get a feel for the wide array of intellectual property sources available on the Internet.

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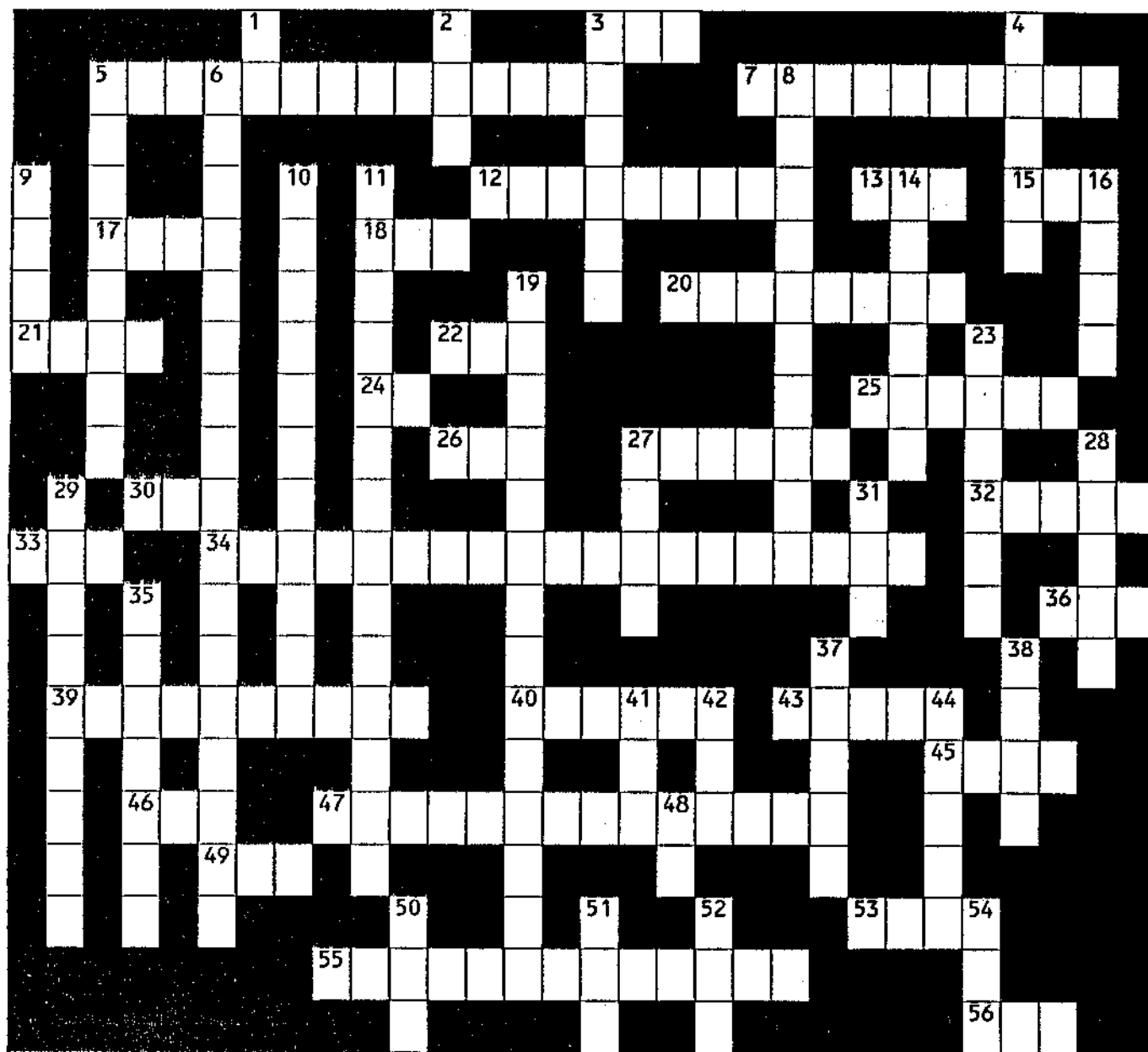
ACROSS

3. Packed house
5. Not private indifference
7. May event
12. Self help publisher
13. Unit of electrical resistance
15. Dr. of Laws
17. Multistate test specialist
18. Precursor of the CIA
20. Teacher who hangs around the library
21. A private or civil wrong
22. Judge Lance ____
24. __ and fro
25. Member of OJ's dream team
26. Federal laws or Cal. Univ.
27. Profs' office building
30. ____ and on
32. The basis of rubber
33. Music style or property nightmare
34. Mason's credits show this book
36. Gratuity
39. Legislative annulment of a law
40. One vol. index to CA codes
43. Income tax author Daniel ____
45. We are accredited by this group
46. Gov't agency that regulates power plants
47. Always lost to Perry Mason
49. Student oversight committee
53. Urge on
55. Vernal repast
56. Two thousand pounds

DOWN

1. Third tone of diatonic scale
2. Senator Kennedy
3. Recently departed Dean
4. Prof. Dennis ____
5. Real & personal _____
6. System of book classification
8. Dispute ____
9. Wild wild publisher
10. Perry's secretary
11. This course is a walk
14. Edwin A. ____
16. No longer living
19. Stagnant
23. Internet emoticon
27. African American organization
28. To send money
29. Commercial test preparation
31. Electrical rate regulator
35. Undergraduate library
37. "Pardons" book author Kathleen __
38. Government's money to unemployed
41. Disorderly group defying the law
42. Automobile
44. Treaty involving Canada, U.S. and Mexico
48. A book's organizer (short)
50. Globe or sphere
51. Don't do it in the library
52. British eating & drinking estab.
54. Gov't highway agency

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A PEEK OVER OUR SHOULDERS

-A glimpse of what the library staff is currently reading

by Diane Cascio

After putting recreational reading on the back burner for four years, (during which time she acquired her JD and triumphed over the Bar,) Catalog/Reference Librarian **Prano Amjadi** is rediscovering the joy of books that can be lifted with one hand. She enjoys tales of personal discovery or spiritual quests and admires the works of Herman Hesse.

At the moment Prano is reading Ishmael by Daniel Quinn. This book, originally written in 1977 and since updated seven times, is the story of a man and a gorilla who set out on an intellectual journey to save the world.

When **Gladeen LeBoeuf**, Circulation Desk Supervisor, is not out scouring the

antique shows for Roseville pottery and vaseline glass, or learning a new step with her square dance club, she somehow manages to find time for a good book. "If it's a mystery, I'll read it!" she declares. Her favorite authors include Tony Hillerman and P.D. James.

Gladeen has just finished Smilla's Sense of Snow by Danish novelist Peter Hoeg. This complex and subtle novel follows a scientist as she looks into a young boy's seemingly accidental death. With locales from Denmark to Greenland, this book engages the reader from page one.

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ON OSCAR!!!!**

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**LOOK FOR LAW REVIEW
ARTICLES**

You can now search for references to articles right from OSCAR by typing "Z" at the main menu and connecting to the article indexes: InfoTrac (Legal Research Index) and InfoTrac (Expanded Academic Index) and Index to Foreign Legal Periodicals. These indexes give you access to hundreds of journals and thousands of article citations (some with abstracts). (They are indexes; not full text.)

Soon, OSCAR will also show you on the same screen whether or not we have the journal. (Because of technical glitches, we have to do some more computer

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mumbojumbo to get OSCAR to show whether we have the particular journal. We're working on it.) Once you find an article, exit LegalTrac, go back to the main OSCAR menu and do a title search for the JOURNAL title. If we carry the journal OSCAR shows the call number, location and the most recent issue received.

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LOOK AT OTHER LIBRARIES FROM OSCAR

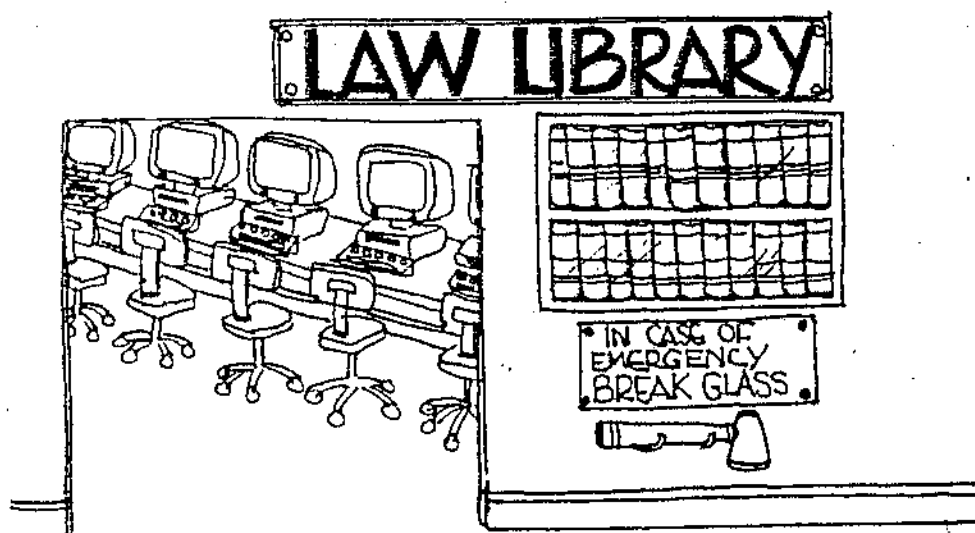
Want to know if Boalt or Stanford has materials on a certain subject? You can now search other libraries catalogs easily from OSCAR. You can also search UC Davis Law and USF Law and more!!!

Select Z from the Main oscar menu and you will see:

- 01 > San Jose State
 - 02 > USF (At login, type: Library)
 - 03 > UnCover
 - 04 > FELIX (At login, type: felix)
 - 05 > CSU-Hayward (At login, type: library)
 - 06 > SOCRATES (Stanford)
 - 07 > MELVYL (U.C.)
 - 08 > Library of Congress (LOCIS)
 - 09 > Boalt Law (At login, type: library)
 - 10 > St. Mary's College
 - 11 > UC Davis Law (Login & password = guest)
 - ** 12 > Exp.Acad.Ind. (login=scu;pass=testit1)
 - ** 13 > Leg.Res.Ind. (login=scu;pass=testit1)
 - R > RETURN to previous screen
- Choose one (01-13, R)

The passwords to enter these databases appear on screen. There is also an information sheet which tells you the logins and passwords for each of the systems in the pamphlet rack across from the circulation desk. Leg.Res.Ind is LegalTrac and Exp.Acad.Ind is InfoTrac.

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New Acquisitions

BIOTECHNOLOGY LAW

Selected New Titles
Annotations by Kendra
Anderson

EXPLODING THE GENE MYTH: HOW GENETIC INFORMATION IS PRODUCED AND MANIPULATED BY SCIENTISTS, PHYSICIANS, EMPLOYERS, INSURANCE COMPANIES, EDUCATORS AND LAW ENFORCERS. Ruth Hubbard and Elijah Wald. Boston: Beacon Press, 1993.

Intended as a basic survival handbook, an overview of what is occurring in modern genetics, this book makes it easier to understand and evaluate current genetic research. The authors give historical insight into the destructive consequences of past overuses and misuses of genetics. A glossary of scientific terms is provided, as well as a list of books and organizational resources.

GENETICS IN THE COURTS.

Henry M Butzel. Lewiston, New York: The Edwin Mellen Press, 1987.

The author, a geneticist, demonstrates and discusses the use of genetic evidence in a wide variety of court decisions. Subject areas include wrongful life, adoption, informed consent, artificial insemination, surrogate mothers, radiation, paternity, creationism, patents, agriculture, criminal, and environmental cases.

PATENT LAW IN BIOTECHNOLOGY, CHEMICALS & PHARMACEUTICALS.

2nd ed. Harold C Wegner. New York: Stockton Press, 1994.



This comprehensive work addresses the interface between the world of patent law and the business and scientific communities. The book also contains a brief sampling of case material from Europe and Japan for the very experienced practitioner from outside the U.S. and as a comparative approach useful in explaining concepts and understanding solutions that have proven successful abroad.

THE LAW AND STRATEGY OF BIOTECHNOLOGY PATENTS. Kenneth D. Sibley, editor. Boston: Butterworth-Heinemann, 1994.

The purpose of this book is to explain biotechnology patent law, with special emphasis on the confusion over basic issues of patent law, the legal decision-making process itself, the role of patent claims to the operation of the patent statute, and the

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international aspects of patent law.

U.S. BIOTECHNOLOGY: A LEGISLATIVE AND REGULATORY ROADMAP. Washington DC: Special Projects Unit of the Bureau of National Affairs, 1989.

This report discusses the developing regulatory structure applied to research and commercial applications of biotechnology in the U.S. It covers health research, foods & drugs, agriculture, environmental protection, workplace safety controls, and biological weapons.

SCIENTIFIC-TECHNICAL BACKGROUNDS FOR BIOTECHNOLOGY REGULATIONS. F Campagnari, V Sgaramella and G van den Eede, editors. Boston: Kluwer Academic Publishers, 1994.

Published for the Commission of the European Communities, this book consists of lectures presented at a Eurocourse (June 4-7, 1991) on the subject of genetic engineering, its research activities, industrial and agricultural applications, and on the regulatory issues and

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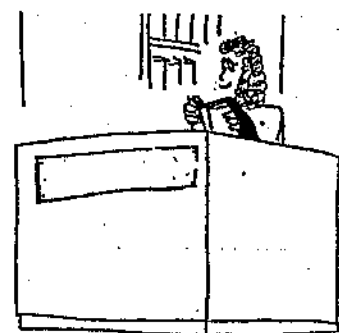
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framework. The editors see a need to reconcile the much wanted technological progress with safety assurance and civic acceptance.

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From the Editor:

Happy National Library Week! April 9th - 15th. Check out the crossword puzzle and the library trivia quiz!

Correction: we reported that our very own **Dave Bridgman** works 1/2 time here and 1/2 time at Stanford. Dave, ever a glutton for punishment, works FULL time at Stanford and 1/2 time here, which does add up to way more than 100%! (Dave feels sleep is highly overrated.) Dave works the reference desk Saturdays, Monday mornings, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

We have a new staff person working in the Technical Services department. **Tammie Prichard** has joined our staff as the cataloging assistant. Tammie worked at Orradre Library for several years before coming on board at Heafey.

WELCOME TAMMIE!!!