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337 Investigation U.S

◆ Recent Section 337 Complaints

On February 11, 2008, Presstek, Inc. filed a complaint requesting that the U.S. International Trade Commission (ITC) institute a Section 337 investigation regarding Laser Imageable Lithographic Printing Plates. The ITC has identified two companies from Israel, one from Canada and one from United States as respondents in the above mentioned complaint.

IP Enterprise Strategy

◆ Film Group Sues China Website Accused of Aiding Online Movie Piracy

Recently, a Hollywood group said it is suing a popular Chinese website over film piracy, expanding a legal battle over use of the Internet by China's thriving industry in product copying. Last December, a music industry group, the International Federation of Phonographic Industries, won a suit against Yahoo Inc.'s China arm over links to outside sites with pirated music. The group has filed a similar suit against Chinese search engine Baidu.com Inc. Entertainment. Games are among the most valuable attractions for websites in China which has 210 million people online, the second-largest population of

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Internet users after the United States.

IP Cases

Netac Wins the Patent Infringement Lawsuit

Recently, Netac Technology, a China-based NAND flash application maker which is being sued by M-Systems (being merged by SanDisk) for patent infringement, posted a report from China-based media stating that the company has won the patent infringement lawsuit.

Trade News

Beijing Reinforces Olympic IPR Protection

With the 2008 Olympics on the horizon, the Beijing Municipal Copyright Bureau and other municipal agencies have made new efforts to protect the Olympic IPRs including blacklisting unscrupulous internet service providers. Copyright protection and supervisory work will be enhanced around the Olympic venues, allowing only operations by businesses that distribute 100% original products.

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 IP Cooperation**◆ UK: Consulting on the Future of Copyright in the Digital Age**

Ensuring that the UK's copyright laws are fit for the digital age is the focus of a consultation launched on January 8, 2008 by Lord Triesman, Minister for Intellectual Property.

Proposals include greater freedom for consumers to legally transfer music or films, , for example, between CDs and an MP3 player – so-called 'format-shifting'. Other proposals include changes to enable schools and universities to make the most of digital technologies and facilitate distance learning.

The consultation follows the Gowers Review of Intellectual Property which recommended that certain aspects of the intellectual property system should be reformed. The Government has committed to consulting extensively on the recommendations to ensure the UK's copyright laws remain globally competitive in a rapidly changing, digital world.

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