

**THURSDAY, APRIL 5**

**CIVITAS** | 4-6 pm | Vancouver campus  
Contemporary political discussion group | No experience needed | Drop in | 604.687.8695

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11**

**LECTURE** | 7 pm | SUR 2600 | Surrey campus | Forensic psychology | Free  
www.psychinthe-city.ca

**MONDAY, APRIL 16**

**LECTURE** | 10:30 am | AQ 6229 | Burnaby campus | Matthew Paterson | Theorising the Politics of Emissions Trading: From policy learning to political economy

**TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17-18**

**BCNET CONFERENCE** | Vancouver campus  
Making Connections: Sharing knowledge for greater innovation | Western Canada's premier technology event for research & higher education  
www.bc.net/2007-conference/overview.htm

**LECTURE** | 7 pm | SUR 2600 | Surrey campus | Developmental psychology | Free  
www.psychinthe-city.ca

**THURSDAY, APRIL 19**

**INFO SESSION** | 5:30 pm | Segal Graduate School of Business, 500 Granville | Upgrade management skills and leadership capability with SFU Business' 2007 Executive Management Program. Meet instructors and alumni | Free  
Reservations 604.291.5295

**JS WOODSWORTH LECTURE** | 7 pm | Room 1700  
Vancouver campus | Terri-Lynn Williams-Davidson  
Protecting and respecting the earth's soul | Reservations  
604.291.5100 or cs\_hc@sfu.ca

**FRIDAY-SATURDAY, APRIL 20-21**

**PUBLIC EVENT AND CONFERENCE** | Segal Graduate School of Business, 500 Granville | Tradeswomen: A winning ticket. Celebrate, inform and to develop strategies for success for B.C. and Yukon women in trades | www.sfu.ca/tradeswomen

**POETRY READING** | 12-4 pm | Aboriginal Friendship Centre  
A First Nations Studies class in poetry, poetics, and book-making ends by sharing poetic forms related to homeland with poet Elizabeth Woodie, printmaker Joe Seddersen and Coast Salish weavers Chief Janice George and Willard Joseph

**TUESDAY, APRIL 24**

**LECTURE** | 7:30-9 pm | Vancouver campus | On Being Brown: Identity and impurity in North America | Richard Rodriguez is one of the United States' most important essayists | Free | Reservations 604.291.5100

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25**

**LECTURE** | 7 pm | SUR 2600 | Surrey campus | Social psychology | Free | www.psychinthe-city.ca

**THURSDAY, APRIL 26**

**LECTURE** | 7 pm | Room 1700 | Vancouver campus  
Lois Wilson | Religion and Public Policy | Reservations  
604.291.5100 or cs\_hc@sfu.ca

**MONDAY-WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30-MAY 2**

**FREE CONFERENCE** | Promoting Child and Family Well-being  
| HIPPIY is an early childhood program that helps parents—specifically low-income or socially excluded—be their child's first and best teacher | 604.291.5084

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 2**

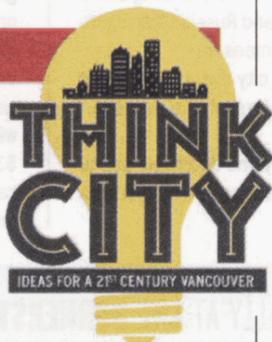
**FORUM** | 2-3:30 pm | Vancouver campus | Social Psychology of the Chinese: Reflections of a Canadian academic in the court of the dragon | 604.291.5089

**FORUM** | 7-9:30 pm | Morris J Wosk Centre for Dialogue  
A Sustainable Future: Whose business is it anyway?  
Jonathon Porritt, author of *Capitalism as if the World Matters*  
Reservations 604.291.3395

**FEATURE****APRIL 19: THINKING LAND CLAIMS**

7-9 pm | 515 W. Hastings  
Reservations <http://thinkcity.ca>

SFU's public policy program is hosting a free public forum with Think City on the impact of urban treaty-making. The recent Tsawwassen First Nation (TFN) treaty is Canada's first modern-day urban aboriginal treaty. If ratified, the treaty will result in substantial change, not only for the TFN, but for the entire region. Moderated by negotiator and long-time NDP politician Tony Penikett, now senior fellow on native treaty issues at SFU. With TFN chief Kim Baird, SFU public policy professor Doug McArthur, Richmond city councillor Harold Steves and media commentator Bill Tieleman. Think City is a non-profit group that brings citizens together to discuss the challenges facing Vancouver and develop practical solutions.



# Nine honorary SFU degrees

The university will present nine distinguished citizens with honorary doctorates at its June and October 2007 convocation ceremonies. Find out more: [www.sfu.ca/convocation](http://www.sfu.ca/convocation)



**Douglas Coupland:** novelist, playwright and visual artist best known for his 1991 international bestseller *Generation X: Tales for an Accelerated Culture*, which popularized the terms "Generation X" and "McJob."



**Terry Snutch:** molecular biologist, alumni-award winner whose Neuromed Pharmaceuticals signed the largest agreement in Canadian biotech history, potentially worth \$500 million, with Merck & Co. for painkiller MK-6721.



**Marguerite Ford:** community planner, former Vancouver city councillor, Order of British Columbia member, community volunteer and advocate for better healthcare and housing for the elderly and disabled.



**Eleanor Wachtel:** writer, broadcaster and host of CBC Radio's "Writers & Company" and "The Arts Tonight," Order of Canada member and former SFU adjunct professor of women's studies.



**Larry Beasley:** former Vancouver city planner, largely credited with transforming the city's downtown core into walkable neighborhoods containing a diverse range of housing and jobs.



**Ray Hyman:** parapsychology critic, professor emeritus of psychology at the University of Oregon at Eugene and founding member of the Committee for the Scientific Investigation of Claims of the Paranormal.



**Stephen Jarislowsky:** philanthropist, Order of Canada officer and chairman and CEO of Jarislowsky, Fraser and Company, one of Canada's largest and most successful investment management firms.



**Orhan Pamuk:** Nobel Prize-winning (2006) Turkish novelist and visiting professor at Columbia University with appointments in middle east and asian languages and cultures at Columbia's School of the Arts.



**Richard Lipsey:** professor emeritus of economics, Order of Canada member, Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council gold medallist ('05), fellow of the Royal Society of Canada and the Econometric Society.

## LOCAL HISTORY OF SEX WORK



Arrest record for Julia Lebrun, "keeper of Bawdy house", dated 1903.

BY DIANE LUCKOW

A multimedia art installation and book, chronicling the history of Vancouver sex workers, will premiere April 12 at the Lamplighter Café in the Dominion Hotel, 210 Abbott St.

The launch culminates two years of work by a group of local sex workers who completed the project through SFU's Continuing Studies community education program.

"They wanted to examine the history of Vancouver's sex workers through diverse lenses such as labour and human rights, instead of the prevalent victim messaging in mainstream media," explains program coordinator Shanthi Besso.

SFU helped with fundraising and administration and gave participants workshops on everything from Internet and library research techniques to Vancouver history.

"At the end of the project they'll each have a learning portfolio," says Besso, which they can apply at Vancouver Community College toward their high-school equivalency or other course offerings.

"We're now engaged in trying to secure labour rights for sex workers," says Susan Davis, a sex worker who helped spearhead the undertaking. "When you're engaged in a civil rights movement, you have to know your history in order to have pride."

The group's goal, says Besso, is to show sex workers in a different light from that associated with the Pickton missing-women trial.

"They're trying to get people to understand that there's a diversity, a history and a civil- and-labour-rights movement involved; that they're complex individuals in a complex community."

Local artist Anne Marie Slater helped with the installation, which includes photo collages exploring themes such as "laws and enforcement" and the "sex worker movement," soundscapes of Vancouver over the past 120 years, and interviews with project participants.

The premiere features a reception at 7:30 pm followed by a live-music and burlesque show at 8:30 pm in the Lamplighter and the adjacent Lobby Gallery. Tickets are \$10 at the door. The art show runs until May 3.

## NEW PROGRAM PERFECT FOR SURREY CAMPUS

# World lit

A unique program in world literature debuts at the Surrey campus in September.

The undergraduate program will focus on novels, poetry and essays from around the world, says arts and social sciences faculty member Paulo Horta, who was instrumental in shaping the new program. "We'd like to tap into the extraordinary cosmopolitan and multicultural richness and potential of the Lower Mainland in general, and Surrey in particular."

The world literature courses begin in second year. Students in the first-year Explorations in the Arts and Social Sciences program at the Surrey campus receive priority registration. The program would also appeal to "anyone who is interested in books, language, travel, or who wants to compete in our increasingly globalized marketplace," Horta says. Teachers would find it helpful for preparing for the multicultural classroom, he says.

The world literature courses will be taught in English, and students will have opportunities to study other languages through elective courses, field schools, and international exchanges. Horta says the program differs from traditional comparative literature programs in that students will compare different traditions and literatures within the same courses, and investigate the creation and reception of literary texts across different traditions.

He says it's fitting that the program is offered at the Surrey campus as Surrey is one of the most dynamic, fastest-growing and diverse municipalities in Canada. "It is an ideal venue for such cross-cultural learning and exchange." **More:** [www.students.surrey.sfu.ca/worldliterature](http://www.students.surrey.sfu.ca/worldliterature)