

CIPPIC 2006 Summer Seminar Schedule

May 16th, 2006

All day

[Anti-Spyware Coalition Public Workshop](#) : *International and Cross-Border Solutions*

The Anti-spyware Coalition will host a one day workshop in Ottawa, Ontario. The workshop will focus on developing regulatory and self-regulatory solutions to the problems of spyware and other potentially unwanted technologies, paying particular attention to the international sources and consequences of the spyware epidemic.

May 17th, 2006

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11AM to 1PM

Aaron Freeman, LL.B. and David McKie, CBC News

Access to Information Law and Practice in Canada

Issues:

- Why do we have "access to information" laws?
- How can they be used to further the public interest?
- How can CIPPIC students use ATI laws in their research?
- What are the common problems ATI applicants will face?
- Which tactics can applicants use to get around those problems?

References:

Office of the Information Commissioner, Annual Report 2004-2005: Reform of the Access to Information Act <http://www.infocom.gc.ca/reports/2004-2005-e.asp>
<http://www.onlinedemocracy.ca/CAIRS/CAIA-OD.htm>
<http://ca.geocities.com/davidmckie@rogers.com/>

May 18th, 2006

OPEN TO PUBLIC

11AM to 2PM

Cynthia Fraser & Cindy Southworth, [Safety Net: National Safe & Strategic Technology Project](#)

Anne Mau from [LOKK](#), Denmark's National Organisation of Women's Crisis Centers.

Technology & Internet Safety : Domestic & Sexual Violence Issues

May 31st, 2006

OPEN TO PUBLIC

11AM to 1PM

Dr. Valerie Steeves

Assistant Professor, Department of Criminology, University of Ottawa

Popular Culture and Resistance : Representations of Surveillance in the Matrix

- The potential role of science fiction as a way of articulating social concerns about the increasing use of surveillance technologies.
- Use of Herbert Marcuses' pessimistic analysis of the technological society to deconstruct the representations of surveillance in the film the Matrix
- Briefly discuss the potential for these representations to inform public debate.

June 7th, 2006

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11AM to 1PM

Craig McTaggart

Senior Regulatory Legal Counsel, TELUS

Net Neutrality

- Is new legislation or regulation necessary to protect consumer interests in the provision of Internet access?
- Should competing Internet Service Providers (ISPs) be prohibited from differentiating the services that they offer to consumers?
- Who should pay the cost of new network capacity and functionality?
- Consumers, content and application proprietors, both or neither?
- These are some of the issues associated with the topic of net neutrality that we will discuss in this session.

June 13th, 2006

RESCHEDULED TO JULY 4TH FOR CIPPIC STUDENTS ONLY

Ren Bucholz

Policy Coordinator, Americas, [Electronic Frontier Foundation](#)

Activism on the Electronic Frontier

- EFF history
- Affecting policy through litigation, activism, standards, and the media
- Canada's leading role in the global copyright fight

June 14th, 2006

All day

Canadian Library Association Pre-Conference

Copyright in Libraries : The Digital Conundrum

The Canadian Library Association's Information Commons Interest Group, in collaborations with CLA's Copyright Working Group, CIPPIC, and Creative Commons Canada, will be hosting a one-day discussion of the law and new technologies on library services. Professor Michael Geist will open the even, followed by a German expert on European Law (sponsored by the [Goethe-Institut Toronto](#)).

June 21st 2006

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11AM to 1PM

Richard Simpson

Director General, Electronic Commerce Branch, Industry Canada

Federal government policy and law-making on electronic commerce issues

Issues:

- What is the federal government's approach to electronic commerce? What role does the government have in shaping the electronic marketplace?
- How is federal government policy developed? What processes are used to get buy-in from stakeholders?
- What are the key issues in e-commerce for the federal government, and how are they being addressed?
- What is the scope of federal jurisdiction over e-commerce, and what matters are left to provincial jurisdiction?

References:

<http://e-com.ic.gc.ca/epic/internet/inecic-ceac.nsf/en/home>

June 28th, 2006

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11AM to 1PM

Dr. Ian Kerr, Canada Research Chair in Ethics, Law & Technology, University of Ottawa,
Faculty of Law

What's the Frequency Kenneth? Verichip, Smart Networks & Moral Dummies

Issues:

- What is RFID? Ubiquitous Computing? Implantable Microchips?
- What sorts of benefits do these technologies promise in the health sector?
- What sorts of threats do these technologies pose for personal privacy and moral autonomy?
- What are the appropriate regulatory considerations?
- What are the broader ethical concerns?

References:

> "RFID" *Wikipedia* [<http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/RFID>]

> Kerr, Ian "Not So Crazy About The Chips" *Innovate Magazine* 2005 <http://idtrail.org/content/view/435/42/>

> Albrecht, Katherine and McIntyre, Liz. *Spychips: How major corporations and government plan to track your every move with RFID* (Nashville, Nelson Current)

> Finkenzeller, K. *RFID-Handbook*, 2nd ed. trans. by R. Wadding (Chichester: Wiley & Sons, Ltd., 2003)

> Simson Garfinkel & Beth Rosenberg. *RFID: Applications, Security, and Privacy* (Upper Saddle River: Addison-Wesley, 2005)

July 5th, 2006

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11AM to 1PM

Honorable Marlene Jennings, M.P.

PIPEDA - "An MP's Handbook on How to Influence the Legislative Process through Non-violent Guerilla Warfare!"

July 12th, 2006

CANCELLED

11AM to 1PM

Sue Lott

Counsel, [PIAC](#)

Electronic Banking and Consumer Advocacy

- The issue: rise of electronic payments and maze of uncertainty as to how consumers are protected in electronic payment transactions (issues of liability, security, redress) under a variety of rules, laws and codes
- Wide and growing range of payment systems:
 - Debit cards – now estimated to be more popular than cash among consumers
 - Direct debits and credits in consumer accounts
 - Purchases charged to credit card without the card being presented e.g. over the phone or the Internet
 - New Internet payment mechanisms – PayPal, online debit card payments, Interac's Email money transfer, new "Online" services
 - Emerging payment mechanisms – wireless payments
- Rules applying to electronic payments vary widely
 - Provincial legislation applies to some aspects of credit card transactions
 - Rules established by the Canadian Payments Association partially apply to pre-authorized debits
 - Consumer liability on unauthorized credit card transactions is usually limited to \$50 in credit card agreements
 - No equivalent rule for other payment mechanisms i.e. debit cards
- Increasing number of intermediaries involved in processing of electronic payments
- For some transactions, no consumer protection mechanisms exist
- Recognition of problem by individual consumer organizations

- Result - focus on topic as a joint concern, identifying the issue and the need for a legislative framework for electronic payments as a common consumer position
- Used this common position to advocate for electronic payments legislative framework

July 19th 2006

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11AM to 1PM

Craig Forcese

Assistant Professor, Department of [Common Law](#), University of Ottawa

Intelligence Sharing and the Limits of Privacy

- The implications for lawful access laws in Canada of warrantless intercept of electronic communications in the United States by the National Security Agency.

July 25th, 2006

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11AM to 1PM

Neil Schwartzman, Consultant and Chair, [CAUCECanada](#)

Phishing : The beginning of the end of the Online Economy?

- History of phishing
- Current state and rate of phishing worldwide and in Canada Techniques used by the people behind the phish (proxies, mules, and scapegoats) Future shock (dns poisoning)