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Green College is a **graduate residential college** at the University of British Columbia, with a mandate to promote **advanced interdisciplinary inquiry**. The College offers resident membership to graduate students, postdoctoral scholars and visiting scholars at UBC, and (non-resident) faculty membership to UBC and other faculty. The College is committed to the cultivation of **intellectual and creative connections at the edge** of the main disciplinary and academic space of the university. To that end, it provides extracurricular interdisciplinary academic, artistic and cultural programming **for the UBC and wider local community** without charge.

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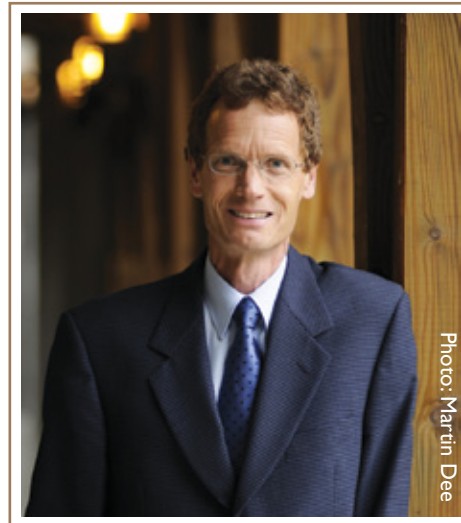
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PRINCIPAL'S REPORT

This was the first year that resident members of Green College signed standard UBC residence contracts, which are more constraining than those formerly used here. The change was needed to ensure that rental revenues would meet the cost of upkeep of the facilities, and was part of a package of budgetary measures agreed by the College with the University in 2011. The immediate pay-off was accelerated "cyclical" maintenance. Floors, fittings and furniture in Graham House and the Coach House were renovated in summer 2012, with minimal disruption to College life. Higher summer occupancy under the new contracts has led to a stronger sense of year-round community, and helped the Dining Society keep the meal-plan (relatively) affordable. The main negative effect of the change, partly offset by a new scheme of discretionary rent-relief for absences, is the restriction on residents' ability to spend time away from the College for academic and other creative purposes. Misgivings on this score led some residents to seek other accommodation for 2011-12 before completing their membership terms. Those who renewed their contracts, however, did so with a sharpened sense of commitment to the ideals of the College, and their influence was decisive as the community re-formed with new members in September.



Mark Vessey, Principal

Committee reports can give only the barest hints of the academic, artistic, athletic, outreach and other activities of the resident body. Once again, talks in the Monday-night Members' Series set the tone for the week and made a bridge between conversations carried on by residents among themselves and the public interdisciplinary programming. Residents' Council continued to function effectively as a liaison group for resident committees and as a channel for consultation with the Office on policy issues. Not all councils were so Athenian: in another, more enchanted realm, the Green College Players' production of Shakespeare's *A Midsummer's Night's Dream* transfigured actors and audience together. The atmosphere of cast and crew warm-up routines at rehearsals was electric, and few who saw Bottom (Stephen Hay) as the dying Pyramus left the house dry-eyed. Audiences included visitors from the University neighbourhoods and a class of Humanities 101 students from the Downtown Eastside, and over \$800 was raised for the Musqueam Youth Ambassador program.

A new tradition was inaugurated in late September, when Andrew Coyne gave the first Richard V. Ericson Lecture in the Great Hall, then became the focus of an impromptu "At Issue" panel at the fireside downstairs. The lecture, funded from a memorial endowment and by a gift from a member of the Green College Society, was followed by an international symposium on themes suggested by Richard Ericson's scholarly work, organized by former pupils and colleagues. It was a great pleasure to welcome Diana Ericson back to the College on this occasion.

The year's Thematic Series embraced "Histories of Environmental Change in Canada" (matched by a parallel series at York University, Toronto), a review of progress towards "The United Nations' Millennium Development Goals" (with support from the Liu Institute for Global Issues), and an inquiry into the role of "Practical Wisdom in Politics" (with the Peter Wall Institute for Advanced Studies). A fourth series ("Bringing the Collective Together"), on ethical issues raised by scientific experimentation with

"nonhuman animals," was the brainchild of a group of undergraduates and their instructor, and proved a revealing test-case for the College's ability to host discussions that might not otherwise find suitable venues at UBC. Continuing Interdisciplinary Series included further presentations organized by UBC faculty working across disciplines on "Human Evolution, Cognition and Culture." This group has now won a major SSHRC Partnership Grant for an international collaborative research project on "The Evolution of Culture and Morality." The Faculty of Arts at UBC also announced the launch in 2012-13 of an interdisciplinary graduate program in Science and Technology Studies, prepared over many years by members of the group hosting the "Science and Society" series at the College. These are good examples of how Green College incubates innovations in research and curriculum, and we look forward to continuing the relationships with both groups as the new programs develop.

Also new this year was a talk-series hosted by members of the UBC Association of Professors Emeriti, entitled "The Passions that Drive Academic Life" and offering seasoned researchers an opportunity to reflect on their scholarly experience. These retrospectives have engaged a range of audiences, including graduate students beginning their scientific and professional careers. The series will continue next year.

We have once more been fortunate in our longer-term visitors. Playwright and novelist Don Hannah presented a rich and at times deeply moving program of readings and performances as Writer-in-Residence. Former resident Kate Collie, returning as both artist and scholar in residence, made the College her atelier for a term and shared again in curating the art collection that she had helped to establish here in the '90s. Her no less versatile partner, Robert Thornton, conducted a valuable sustainability audit of the College's energy systems. Our second Liu Institute Visiting Scholar in Residence at the College, May Haddad, brought together art, music, health activism and street theatre in a spring festival straddling North West Marine Drive. The first of the year's Cecil H. and Ida Green Visiting Professors was the distinguished anaesthesiologist and former Vice-Warden of Green College, Oxford, John Sear. The second, pioneering neuroscientist and MacArthur Prize Winner Patricia Churchland, joked about the days when as a UBC undergraduate she lived at Mary Bollert Hall and gazed wonderingly across the road at the Big House (then still home to the Graham family) that is now the College. The third, Andrew Wallace-Hadrill, brought the pyroclastic volcanic flows that destroyed the city of Herculaneum in 79 CE virtually into the Woodward IRC at his concluding Vancouver Institute lecture. All three Green Visiting Professors were generous with their time and ideas at the College, across the campus, and across town.

Founders' Dinner saw the first bestowal of the Norman H. Benson Award for International Students at Green College, endowed in memory of his father by Keith Benson, former Principal of the College. Present with Keith for the celebration were two other guests of honour for the evening. Ellis Ripley Trafford became a Foundation Fellow of the College, in recognition of the place occupied in the pre-history of the Foundation by her great-great aunt, Lily Lefevre, original owner of the house (built in 1915) and estate of "Langaravine," future site of Green College. A fine portrait of Lily, painted during her time here, has been donated to the University by Ellis, and now hangs over the stairs going up to the Great Hall. Our other special guest, and invited speaker, was John Fraser, Master of Massey College at the University of Toronto, who spoke inspiringly about his College's outreach program to socially disadvantaged high-school students.

Whereas typically the College year tails off in May, this year the momentum carried over into June. New contracts and higher summer occupancy levels were a factor, as was the excitement of renovations to Graham House. On top of that, the College was preparing for an external review, its first since 2003. The reviewers arrived at the College on the morning of June 27 and spent two full days in meetings with residents, staff, faculty, Society Members, UBC administrators, and others who have had significant dealings with the College in recent years. The findings and recommendations of the review, which were transmitted to the College in early September, will form part of the next Annual Report.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Mark Vessey". The signature is written in a cursive, slightly stylized font.

Mark Vessey, Principal

- >> New UBC residence contracts introduced at the College
- >> First annual Richard V. Ericson Lecture given by Andrew Coyne of *Maclean's* magazine
- >> Green College Players' *A Midsummer Night's Dream* revives Shakespearean tradition at the College
- >> Faculty of Arts announces creation of interdisciplinary Science and Technology Studies graduate program, incubated by Science and Society series at Green College
- >> UBC Professors Emeriti launch Senior Scholars' Series at the College, on "The Passions that Drive Academic Life"
- >> Inaugural Norman H. Benson Award for International Students at Green College, endowed by former Principal Keith Benson
- >> Ellis Ripley Trafford, great-great-niece of Lily A. Lefevre, original owner of "Langaravine," now the site of the College, becomes a Foundation Fellow
- >> First periodic external review of the College since 2003

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The core of academic programming at the College consists of the interdisciplinary lecture series. Most series host events once a month during the academic year (September to April). Some address broad fields of interdisciplinary interest and run for several years. Others address more particular interdisciplinary problems and themes and run for just a term or a year (Thematic Series). The balance of series and subjects from year to year is monitored by the College's Academic Committee, which advises the Principal. These regular offerings are complemented by the lectures and more informal talks or seminars given both at the College and around campus by distinguished visitors under the Cecil H. and Ida Green Visiting Professorships Program, the Writer-in-Residence Program, and under other arrangements made in response to particular opportunities.

The series, panels, workshops, conferences, special lectures, and other events hosted by and at the College—often in partnership with other academic units at UBC—are extracurricular and interdisciplinary. The College's programs are intended to bring together the resources of multidisciplinary learning in the interests of the newly emergent modes of inquiry that become possible, in unpredictable ways, when scholars with different kinds of expertise meet in the same place at the same time to address particular problems and issues. In other words, the College exists to facilitate breakthrough moments of interdisciplinary encounter, both for individuals and for groups. It serves as an incubator for personal scholarly initiatives and for the development of curricular institutions across the faculties.

The academic, cultural, and artistic programs of Green College are, as a rule, neither designed to provide credit towards a degree nor subject to the requirements of any existing university department or program. They are offered free of charge and are open to the general public.



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CECIL H. AND IDA GREEN VISITING PROFESSORSHIPS

The Cecil H. and Ida Green Visiting Professorships Program has been an important part of intellectual life at the University since its inception in 1972. The goals of the CIGVP Program are to enhance the intellectual environment of Green College and the University, and to provide opportunities for UBC students and faculty and interested members of the public to interact with outstanding scholars and intellectuals from outside the Province of British Columbia. Green Visiting Professors usually stay at Green College and give a series of presentations in different venues and for a variety of audiences over a period of a week or so. They are selected and invited by the College's Academic Committee on the basis of nominations received from the campus community. In 2011-2012, three Green Visiting Professors were appointed:



John Sear, Emeritus Professor of Anaesthetics, and former Vice-Warden of Green College, University of Oxford

John Sear has published widely on the clinical pharmacology of hypnotic and opioid drugs for the induction and maintenance of anaesthesia, on the mechanisms of action of intravenous and volatile general anaesthetic agents, and on anaesthesia and cardiovascular disease, their interaction and outcomes. During his visit in October 2011, he presented at Grand Rounds at Vancouver General Hospital and gave the following talks:

You Will Soon Be Feeling Sleepy: A Very Short History of Anaesthetics
What Makes a Molecule an Anaesthetic?



Patricia Churchland, Emeritus Professor of Neuroscience and Philosophy, University of California, San Diego; Salk Institute for Biological Studies

Patricia Churchland's research focuses on the interface between neuroscience and philosophy. She explores the impact of scientific developments on our understanding of consciousness, the self, free will, ethics, and religion. Her latest book is *Braintrust: What Neuroscience Tells Us About Morality* (2011). She has been president of the American Philosophical Association and of the Society for Philosophy and Psychology, and won a MacArthur Prize in 1991 and the Rossi Prize in 2008. During her visit in January 2012, Professor Churchland gave the following talks:

Braintrust: What Neuroscience Tells Us About Morality
What is the Role for Rules In Social Behaviour?
Meet the Author: Patricia Churchland Discusses Braintrust
Morality and the Brain



Andrew Wallace-Hadrill, Professor of Roman Studies and Master of Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge University

Before taking up his present positions, Andrew Wallace-Hadrill served as Director of the British School in Rome. His many publications, include *Houses and Society in Pompeii and Herculaneum* (1994), which won the Archaeological Institute of America's James R. Wiseman Award, and, most recently, *Herculaneum: Past and Present* (2011). Since 2001, Professor Wallace-Hadrill has directed the Herculaneum Conservation Project, an enterprise funded by the Packard Humanities Institute, which aims to protect and study Pompeii's smaller, but more interesting neighbour, Herculaneum. Professor Wallace-Hadrill was awarded an OBE in 2002 for services to Anglo-Italian cultural relations, and is a frequent contributor to radio and television broadcasts. He was elected a Fellow of the British Academy in 2010. During his visit in March 2012, he presented the following talks:

How To Be a Roman Emperor
The Album of Names From Herculaneum
Herculaneum: From Ashes to Ashes



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Andrew Coyne delivers the first annual lecture

Andrew Coyne, National Editor of Maclean's magazine

A full house greeted Andrew Coyne, National Editor of *Maclean's* magazine, the speaker on Thursday, September 22, 2011 for the inaugural Richard V. Ericson Lecture. The lecture is named in honour of the founding Principal of Green College (1993-2003), a world-renowned criminologist and sociologist; this year's lecture was funded from an endowment set up after the honorand's death in 2007, with the help of an additional donation by a Society Member (a former resident) of the College.

Coyne's thought-provoking lecture, **The First Spike: A Reconstruction of Canadian Nationalism**, was attended by UBC faculty and staff, current members

of the College, and many Green College Society Members, including Diana Ericson, widow of the late Dr. Ericson. The current Principal, Dr. Mark Vessey, introduced Mr. Coyne and Dr. Wesley Pue, Provost and Vice Principal of UBC-Okanagan (and a longstanding Faculty Member of the College) paid tribute to former Principal Ericson's achievements during his time at UBC. Dr. Peter Loewen, Assistant Professor of Political Science at the University of Toronto-Mississauga and a Green College Society Member, thanked the lecturer on behalf of the College.

In his lecture, Mr. Coyne offered challenging ideas about the definition of Canadian nationhood, Quebec separatism, and Canada's relationship to her nearest neighbour, the United States. Guests and members of the College joined him at a reception afterwards, and for dinner. After dinner, Green College residents and others filled the Piano Lounge to continue the discussion in a fireside chat that went on for an hour and a half, and only broke up slowly after that.



Founding Principal Richard V. Ericson

Richard V. Ericson (1948-2007), BA, MA, PhD, LittD, FRSC, was Professor of Criminology and Sociology and Director of the Centre of Criminology at the University of Toronto; Professor of Sociology and of Law, Distinguished University Professor, and founding Principal of Green College at the University of British Columbia (1993-2003); and Professor of Criminology, Director of the Centre for Criminological Research, and Professorial Fellow of All Souls College, at the University of Oxford. He was a Canada Council Killam Research Fellow in 1998-2000 and held visiting appointments at universities in the UK, USA, Europe and Australia. His many acclaimed publications spanned police work, crime reporting, risk and regulation, insurance and governance, and the sociology of knowledge. He was especially proud of his role in the creation of Green College at UBC as a unique combination of residential academic community and public venue for non-curricular, interdisciplinary inquiry.

Knowledge Brokers and Knowledge Formats: A Symposium Inspired by the Work of Richard V. Ericson

This two-day symposium featured criminologists, sociologists and legal scholars from across Canada, the United States, Australia, and the United Kingdom. There were sessions on risk and insurance, science and knowledge, surveillance, crime, gender, health, and knowledge and evidence. All sessions were filmed and can be viewed at: www.greencollege.ubc.ca/video

The symposium was co-sponsored by the Centre for Criminology and Sociolegal Studies at the University of Toronto and organized by a committee of scholars chaired by Professor (and Green College Society Member) Janet Chan, University of New South Wales.



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Above: Principal Mark Vessey, Diana Ericson, Arnab Guha (1995-98, Society Member).

Below: Audience gathers for the Ericson Lecture in the Great Hall, Graham House.



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WRITER-IN-RESIDENCE



Don Hannah

Over a three-month term, the Writer-in-Residence works with the Green College community through consultations and workshops, and creates and coordinates a public series of literary events. This year's Writer-in-Residence was Don Hannah, an award-winning playwright and novelist from Toronto. During his stay from September to December 2011, he hosted the following events:

The Play as Blueprint

with Martin Kinch, Creative Writing, UBC; Jerry Wasserman, Theatre and Film, UBC; Alison Green, Theatre and Film, UBC

Geography and Memory

with Larissa Lai, English, UBC; Joan Macleod, Writing, University of Victoria; Sharon Kallis, Environmental Visual Artist

Mortality and the Artist

Eve Joseph, author; Rebecca Brown, author; Rena Sharon, Music, UBC, Artistic Director of The Vancouver International Song Institute

Don Hannah, *The Cave Painter*
performed by Marilyn Norry



LIU INSTITUTE VISITING SCHOLAR IN RESIDENCE



May Haddad

The Liu Institute Visiting Scholar in Residence at Green College program offers the opportunity for one globally influential activist, artist, leader, practitioner, or scholar to spend four months at UBC's Liu Institute for Global Issues, and to participate in the intellectual and social life of Green College. In 2011-12, the position was held by internationally recognized social activist and physician, May Haddad, who organized and presented the following events:

Love, Health and Self-Reliance

Nowruz and Spring Celebration: Health Now Mahrajan (Festival)



VISITING SCHOLARS

Green College welcomes senior scholars from around the world to stay at the College, conduct research, and make presentations on interdisciplinary topics related to their chosen fields and experience.



Kate Collie, Department of Oncology, Palliative Care Division, University of Alberta; Department of Psychosocial and Spiritual Resources, Cross Cancer Institute, Edmonton

Kate Collie first lived at Green College as a resident while a master's student studying counseling psychology. The College "became central to my life again when I was there as a visiting scholar for the first five months of 2012. What a pleasure it was to be back in the middle of everything... to be productive in such a supportive and stimulating environment. With protected time away from my usual responsibilities and the magic of Green College around me, I completed the academic projects about online support groups for people with cancer, and launched an international collaborative project about the arts in cancer care in partnership with the BC Cancer Agency. In the interdisciplinary spirit of the College, I also resuscitated my professional art practice and collaborated with a Vancouver artist on a painting project called 'Will You Be My Hands?' that defined a new niche in the field of disability arts."



Robert Thornton, Sustainability Research; CIO, GlasCurtain Inc., Alberta, Canada

Robert Thornton's reports that his stay as a visiting scholar at Green College during the 2012 winter term "was joyful and productive time-well-spent. Within my main area of interest (technologies for sustainability and green building) I was able to develop relationships with colleagues at UBC and work on new ideas and projects that are leading to long-term collaborations. In conjunction with John Robinson at the UBC Sustainability Initiative and the new CIRS building, I designed new control devices that will engage building inhabitants to help them improve environmental comfort and energy efficiency. I also compiled a short list of sustainability improvements for Green College with a possibility of high return on investment."

WEEKLY INTERDISCIPLINARY SERIES

Principal's Series: Thinking at the Edge of Reason—Interdisciplinarity in Action

Talks in this series, which is hosted by the Principal of Green College and members of the College, are designed to be accessible to a non-specialist audience and to showcase work by UBC and visiting researchers, including the Cecil H. and Ida Green Visiting Professors. There is always an opportunity for public discussion after the talk, and for informal conversation, continued over dinner at the College for those who choose to stay for that. In 2011-12 the talks in the Principal's Series shared the Tuesday evening spot with two other series, both likewise designed to be of broad appeal, namely the Senior Scholars' Series on "The Passions that Drive Academic Life" and the Interdisciplinary Studies Graduate Program (ISGP) Series "(Fear of) The Unknown – The Stress of Experiencing the Future." During the 2011-12 academic year, the following talks were presented:

The Literature of the Troubles in Northern Ireland: Report on a Recent Project

Brian Hanratty, English, St. Mary's University College, Queen's University of Belfast; With an introduction by Veronica Gaylie, Education, UBC-Okanagan

The Making of the Confluent Self: A Model of Education for the 21st-Century Individual

Joanna Nowicki, Modern Humanities, University of Cergy-Pontoise, France

Reconstructing the Familiar

Mark Clement Pollard, Associate Professor (Composition) and Head of Contemporary Music at the Victorian College of the Arts, University of Melbourne; Composer in Residence at Green College

The Playwright as Dramaturge

Don Hannah, Playwright, Writer-in-Residence at Green College

You Will Soon Be Feeling Sleepy:

A Very Short of History of Anaesthetics

John Sear, Emeritus Professor of Anaesthetics, Oxford University, and former Vice Warden of Green College, Oxford; Cecil H. and Ida Green Visiting Professor

Between Early Hellenic Islam and a Semitic European Renaissance: A Historiology of Arab Middle Ages

Emilio González Ferrín, Professor of Philology, University of Seville, and Cultural Director of the Islamic Library (Cordoba)

Towards a Smart Future: UTown@UBC and the Creation of an Ecocity

Kera McArthur, Director, Communications and Public Engagement, UBC Campus and Community Planning

The Arts of Sound in a Natural History of Media

Douglas Kahn, National Institute for Experimental Arts, University of New South Wales in Sydney

It's Not Trousers That Are the Problem—It's Legs! A 75-Year Retrospective On Canada's Governor General's Literary Awards

Andrew Irvine, Philosophy, UBC

Braintrust: What Neuroscience Tells Us About Morality

Patricia Churchland, Neuroscience and Philosophy, University of California, San Diego; Salk Institute for Biological Studies; Cecil H. and Ida Green Visiting Professor

Love, Art and Self-Reliance

May Haddad, Liu Institute Visiting Scholar in Residence at Green College

How To Be a Roman Emperor

Andrew Wallace-Hadrill, Master of Sidney Sussex College, Professor of Roman Studies, University of Cambridge; Cecil H. and Ida Green Visiting Professor

Trying Polygamy: The Issues and Outcome of Reference RE: S.293 of the Criminal Code of Canada

Craig Jones, Supervising Counsel, Constitutional and Administrative Law Group, BC's Ministry of Attorney General; Green College Society Member

From Islamists to Muslim Democrats:

The Rise of the AKP and Turkey's EU Accession
Dietrich Jung, Centre for Contemporary Middle East Studies, University of Southern Denmark

Will You Be My Hands? Exploring Mixed-Ability Artistic Collaboration

Kate Collie, Oncology, University of Alberta; Visiting Scholar in Residence at Green College; Mia Weinberg, Vancouver Artist

Resident Members' Series

Each week the Green College Members' Series features a different presenter (or presenters) from among the resident members of Green College. Graduate students and postdoctoral and visiting scholars are encouraged to offer talks on their areas of research or study and, as appropriate, to bring in their research colleagues from outside the College too. Like all academic programming at the College, these talks are open not just to Green College members, but to the community at large both within and beyond UBC. During the 2011-12 academic year, the convenors were William Carlquist and Sule Yaylaci, and the following talks were presented:

Ragged Islands and Revenge: A Reading
Don Hannah, Green College Writer-in-Residence

Entrepreneurial Urban Farming: A Look into Growing Your Own
Marc Schutzbank, Land and Food Systems

Celebration or Censure? New Approaches to the BC Legislature Mural Controversy
Jennifer Cador, Art History, Visual Art and Theory

Current Events in the US Economy
Dan Brox, Electrical and Computer Engineering

A Concert of Songs
Danny Bakan, Curriculum and Pedagogy

Health Against the State
Robert Rivers, Medicine

Disasters - Don't Read Your Plans
Gordon Redmond, Community and Regional Planning

Meditation and the Brain
Kieran Fox, Psychology

The Psychological Cost of Money: How Wealth Undermines the Joys of Parenthood
Kostadin Kushlev, Psychology

What's Up with String Theory?
Charles Rabideau, Physics and Astronomy

"The Lonely City": Cycling as Critique of Contemporary Culture
Samuel Johns, Geography

The Role of the Siberian Grizzly Bear in the Birth of Nationalism in the 19th Century: The Russian Case
Dmitry Mordvinov, History

Ritual, Community, and Conflict
Jonathan Lanman, Psychology

GlasGuru: 3-D Modelling Software For Designing Sustainable Buildings
Robert Thornton, Visiting Scholar in Residence at Green College

Evaluative and Generative Modes of Thought during the Creative Process
Melissa Ellamil, Psychology

An Evolution of Urban Planning: How Planners Have Re-shaped Our Cities
Tim Shah, Community and Regional Planning

Pillars of the Healthcare System: Why You Should Know What Pharmacists Do
Celia Culley, Pharmaceutical Sciences

The Legacy of Political Violence on Democratic Landscape: Implications for Bystanders
Sule Yaylaci, Political Science

There's Always an Asian Whiz Kid: Techno-Orientalism and Cyberpunk Literature
Sunny Chan, English

Abstract and Apt: Physics As It Is Practised
MattheW Badali, Physics and Astronomy

Existentialism, Free Will, and the Meaning of Life in a Neurocentric Age
Roland Nadler, Neuroethics

MONTHLY INTERDISCIPLINARY SERIES

Between Rules and Practice: Why We Need Practical Wisdom in Politics (Thematic Series)

What moral skill and will do we need as citizens, professionals, parents and friends to know how to act in particular circumstances, especially when general rules and incentives are insufficient to guide us toward what is good or advantageous? Aristotle called this sort of moral know-how "practical wisdom" or *phronesis*. Recent research in the natural and social sciences has profound implications for practical wisdom. Findings from fields as diverse as evolutionary biology, social psychology, neuroscience, philosophy, education and political science provide an increasingly complex understanding of the human capacity (and the limits of that capacity) for empathy, judgment, problem-solving, deliberation, and cooperation—all of which are ingredients of practical wisdom. The goal of the colloquium series "Between Rules and Practice," which was run in conjunction with the Peter Wall Institute for Advanced Studies, was not only to survey diverse fields of knowledge and bring them to bear on contemporary practices and institutions in democratic societies, but also to ask: Are good institutions enough? Should the university cultivate practical wisdom in citizens and leaders? The convenor was Maxwell Cameron, Department Political Science, and the following talks were presented:

Aristotle's Ethics and Social Psychology
Sylvia Berryman, Philosophy, UBC

Machiavelli and Hobbes on Power and Political Authority
Jane Jaquette, Politics, Occidental College

The Cognitive Psychology of Norms, Rules and Laws
David Olson, Professor Emeritus at OISE/University of Toronto

Practical Wisdom: The Right Way to Do the Right Thing
Kenneth Sharpe, Political Science, Swarthmore College, Pennsylvania

Practical Wisdom and Its Enemies: Nurturing Good Character in an Age of Rules and Incentives
Kenneth Sharpe, Political Science, Swarthmore College, Pennsylvania

Between Rules and Practice: Practical Wisdom in Constitutional Democracies
Maxwell Cameron, Political Science, UBC

Doing the Right Thing for the Right Reason: Why Incentives Are No Substitute for Character
Barry Schwartz, Psychology, Swarthmore College, Pennsylvania

Morality before Religion: Empathy, Fairness, and Prosocial Primates
Frans de Waal, Professor of Psychology and Director of the Living Links Center, Yerkes National Primate Research Center, Emory University, Atlanta
Co-sponsored by "Bringing the Collective Together: Nonhuman Animals, Humans and Practice at the University" (see page 16)

Bringing the Collective Together: Nonhuman Animals, Humans and Practice at the University (Thematic Series)

How are nonhuman animals seen and used by humans at the university? What is the history and the ethics of this practice? How should a democratic society deliberate about the use of animals at a university? How does the prevailing mode of regulation relate to the value of practical wisdom? How might animal voices best be heard and attended to by a democratic public? This series initiated meaningful interdisciplinary, scholarly deliberation about the use of nonhuman animals in university teaching and research. It brought together scholars from the humanities, social sciences and sciences who otherwise have scant occasion to interact. It created opportunity to compare Canadian regulation to that in other jurisdictions; explored the ethics of the use of life, including by invoking diverse cultural standpoints; examined who benefits from animal research; and interrogated the juridical and political governance of nonhuman animals in a democratic society. The convenor was Laura Janara, Department of Political Science, and the following talks were presented:

The Ethics of Life, Use and Care

Rod Preece, Professor Emeritus of Political Philosophy, Wilfrid Laurier University; Jodey Castricano, Critical Studies, UBC-Okanagan; Willard Woody Sparrow, environmentalist, Musqueam Nation; moderated by David Fraser, Zoologist, Animal Welfare Program, UBC

Who Benefits from Animal Research?

Fabio Rossi, Canada Research Chair in Regenerative Medicine, Medical Genetics, UBC; Bill Milsom, Zoology, UBC; Nelly Auersperg, Obstetrics and Gynaecology, UBC; Dan Weary, Animal Welfare Program, UBC

Governance of Nonhuman Animals at the University in a Democratic Society: Part 1 - Cultivating Practical Wisdom

Amber Prince, Legal Advocate in Vancouver; Elisabeth Ormandy, Animal Welfare Program, UBC, Canadian Council on Animal Care Research Fellow in Animal Policy Development; Laura Janara, Political Science, UBC; Michael McDonald, Maurice Young Chair of Applied Ethics, UBC

Morality Before Religion: Empathy, Fairness, and Prosocial Primates

Frans de Waal, Professor of Psychology and Director of the Living Links Center, Yerkes National Primate Research Center, Emory University, Atlanta
Co-sponsored by "Between Rules and Practice: Why We Need Practical Wisdom in Politics" (see page 15)

Governance of Nonhuman Animals at the University in a Democratic Society: Part 2 - Cultivating Practical Wisdom

Kenneth Sharpe, Political Science, Swarthmore College; Max Cameron, Political Science, UBC; Maneesha Deckha, Law, University of Victoria; Michael Burgess, College for Interdisciplinary Studies, UBC; moderated by Ken Carty, Political Science, UBC

Laura Janara, series convenor



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Early Music Concert Series

Early Music Vancouver returned for a third successive year with a series of evening chamber music concerts at the Coach House, featuring artists who also appeared in its main winter series. These concerts offered Green College residents and friends an opportunity to hear early music in an intimate and informal setting which is eminently suitable for the baroque and early classical repertoires performed in this series. During the 2011-12 academic year, the convenors were Sarah Ballantyne and José Verstappen, Early Music Vancouver, and the following events were presented:

Mozart String Quintets and the Horn Quintet

Marc Destrubé and Farran James, violins; Steve Creswell and Krishna Nagaraja, violas; Joanna Blendulf, cello; and Andrew Clark, natural horn

An Apprenticeship with Bach

Christopher Bagan, solo harpsichord

Alessandro Scarlatti: Music for Harpsichord

Alexander Weimann, solo harpsichord

Haydn and His World: Chamber Music from the Early Classical Era

Marc Destrubé, violin; Steve Creswell, viola; Soile Stratkauskas, flute; Joanna Blendulf, cello



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Alexander Weimann and Suzie LeBlanc

Human Evolution, Cognition and Culture: The Cognitive Science of Morality

There is a near-universal interest in morality that has sparked thought-provoking inquiry for thousands of years. Much of that inquiry proceeded without the benefit of modern cognitive science, but that is now changing. And the change promises to shed new light on morality, particularly its practices, development, and the psychology behind ethical thought. This Green College Interdisciplinary Series brought together speakers from a wide array of disciplines – from philosophy and law to biology and psychology – to discuss cutting-edge research in the cognitive science of morality. The series was organized by the Centre for Human Evolution, Cognition, and Culture, and co-funded by the UBC Departments of Philosophy and Psychology, and the Centre for Applied Ethics at UBC. During the 2011-12 academic year, the convenors were Adam Barnett, Department of Asian Studies; Matthew Bedke, Department of Philosophy; Mark Collard, Department of Anthropology and Sociology, Simon Fraser University; Kiley Hamlin, Steven Heine, Joe Henrich and Ara Norenzayan, Department of Psychology; and Ted Slingerland, Department of Asian Studies, and the following talks were presented:

The Normative and the Vague

Matt Bedke, Philosophy, UBC

Agency and Communion in the Life of Moral

Exemplars: Antagonistic or Integrative?

Larry Walker, Psychology, UBC

Moral Babies: Preverbal Infants Know

Who and What are Good and Bad

Kiley Hamlin, Psychology, UBC

The Origins of the Prosocial Ape: Insights from Comparative Studies of Social Preferences

Joan Silk, Anthropology, University of California, Los Angeles

The Good, the Bad, and the Dirty: The Role of Disgust in Moral and Political Judgment

Dave Pizarro, Psychology, Cornell University

Empirical Ethics and Singer's Dilemma

Daniel Jacobson, Philosophy, University of Michigan

Elements of Moral Cognition

John Mikhail, Law, Georgetown University, Washington, DC

Foreign Arms and Indigenous Intervention

Polly Wiessner, Anthropology, University of Utah

The Groupish Gene: Hive Psychology and the Origins of Morality and Religion

Jonathan Haidt, Psychology, University of Virginia

Moral Judgments and the "True Self"

Josh Knobe, Philosophy, Yale University

ISGP Series: (Fear Of) The Unknown – The Stress of Experiencing the Future

Demographic growth, global instability and climatic changes flex the framework of society. "Experiencing the Future" was an invitation to reflect on the elements of social infrastructure in the context of continuously changing, and increasing demands. Whether tangible like urban infrastructure and public spaces, or abstract like politics and ethics, these elements are a part of much of interdisciplinary research. Interdisciplinary practitioners presented their contributions and experiences on a broad range of topics: ethics of change; a future without pain; mass delivery of comfort; emotional quality as service; managing the meaning of being; spontaneity vs norm; social sustainability; the ecology of progress; spaces of interaction; microclimates of built environments; health as a component of building lifecycles. The convenors were Hillel Goelman, Chair of the Interdisciplinary Studies Graduate Program, and Madalina Wierzbicki, and the following talks were presented:

Mothers Managing Pain in Preterm Infants: The Present and the Future of Neonatal Intensive Care

Liisa Holsti, Occupational Science and Occupational Therapy; Canada Research Chair in Neonatal Health and Development

The Interdisciplinary Lens: An Essential Ingredient for Health Care of Tomorrow

David R. Kuhl, Family Practice; Director, Centre for Practitioner Renewal, Providence Health Care

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Predicting the Future for Children Born at Risk: What Can Infant Measures at 8 Months Tell Us?

Julie Petrie Thomas, Developmental Consultant Psychology Department / Neonatal Follow-up Program, Children's and Women's Health Centre of BC

The Failure of "Lifeboat Ethics" and of Scarcity as a Natural Condition

Tom Koch, Geography; Bioethicist on the Canadian Down Syndrome Society Resource Council

Explorations in Solitude and Interdisciplinary Research

Bob Kull, Systems Theory, Royal Roads University, Victoria

Making Sense of Children and Adolescents—An Interdisciplinary Lens

Deborah MacNamara, Counsellor and Educator

Law and Society

Law and Society has a long and interdisciplinary tradition at the University of British Columbia. Building upon this, the speaker series at Green College facilitates cross-disciplinary dialogue that spans the social sciences and humanities and that addresses questions related to law in the broadest sense. This year, the series showcased the work of junior and senior scholars doing cutting-edge research in law and society on topics including Aboriginal rights, free expression, migration, critical legal and social theory, and legal history. The convenors were Renisa Mawani, Department of Sociology, and Margot Young, Faculty of Law, and the following talks were presented:

Author Meets Critics

Emma Cunliffe, Law, UBC; *Murder, Medicine and Motherhood* (Oxford: Hart Publishing, 2011)

Contract and Consent: Slavery, Indenture and the (Re)Making of Freedom

Radhika Mongia, Sociology, York University

Two Canadas: Two Visions

Ed Broadbent, former leader of the New Democratic Party of Canada; Policy Studies, Queen's University, Kingston

Putting Faith in Hate: Religion as the Subject and Source of Hate Speech

Richard Moon, Law, University of Windsor

Narrating Wartime Enslavement, Forced Marriage and Modern Slavery

Annie Bunting, Law and Society Program, York University

Author Meets Critics

Joel Bakan, Law, UBC; *Childhood Under Siege: How Big Business Targets Children* (2011)

Home Rule: The Partition between Natives/ Migrants within the Global System of National Sovereignties

Nandita Sharma, Sociology, University of Hawai'i

Lawyers, Guns and Money: Lawyers and Power in Canadian Society

Adam Dodek, Common Law Section, University of Ottawa

Unforeseen Readings, Unexpected Speech: Law, Literature, and Bio-politics

Patrick Hanafin, Law, Birkbeck College, University of London

Citizenship for the Love of the World

James Tully, Political Science, Law, Indigenous Governance and Philosophy, University of Victoria

Talkin' 'Bout Law's Generations

Marett Leiboff, Law, University of Wollongong, Australia

(Ab)Originalism and Constitutional Interpretation

John Borrows, Robina Chair in Law, University of Minnesota

Play Chthonics: New Canadian Readings

The Play Chthonics reading series showcases innovative poetry, narrative, and cross-genre writing. The series encourages creative, interdisciplinary conversations among writers, students, faculty, theorists, and community members in Vancouver. During the 2011-12 academic year the convenors were Glenn Deer, Department of English, and Sonnet L'Abbé, Department of English and Green College Society Member, and the following readers presented:

Nikki Reimer and Gail Scott
Daphne Marlatt and Meredith Quartermain
Cecily Nicholson and Jim Johnstone
bill bissett and Alex Leslie
Warren Cariou and Marie Clements
Robert Majzels and Erin Mouré



Robert Majzels and Erin Mouré at the fireside

Population Health

UBC is internationally recognized for its contributions to the creation of "Population Health" as an interdisciplinary field concerned with the powerful role of a host of non-medical determinants of health, development, and of well-being across the life course, particularly social and economic factors. The Population Health Series aims to bring together faculty, students, practitioners and policymakers interested in these issues. The series has a particular focus on the social sciences and their intersections with other disciplines within population health. Each monthly meeting featured an invited scholar who is conducting cutting-edge research integrating innovative theoretical perspectives and/or developing novel methods for use in advancing population health science and improving practice and policy. The speaker's presentation and subsequent "brainstorming" dialogue with the audience aimed to appeal to a broad range of interests and to have a potential for informing the ideas, research, and practices of faculty, students, and local agency representatives. During the 2011-12 academic year the convenor was Richard Carpiano, Department of Sociology, and the following talks were presented:

Earlier Obesity and Later Depressive Symptomatology in Adolescence: The Lingering Effects of Stigma
Sarah Mustillo, Sociology, Purdue University

Population Health Interventions in the Labour Market: A View From Texas
Benjamin C. Amick III, School of Public Health, University of Texas Health Science Center, Houston

Population Health Research "Clinic"
Graduate Student Presentations

Measuring Community Social Capital in British Columbia: An Econometric Approach for Population Health Research
Richard Carpiano, Sociology, UBC

Obesity and Women's Fertility Trajectories
Michelle L. Frisco, Sociology and Crime, Law and Justice, Pennsylvania State University

The Future is Aging: Demographic Contexts, Policy and Practice Agendas, Research Opportunities
Anne Martin-Matthews, Institute of Aging, UBC

Science and Society

The Science and Society Series features speakers from the constituent areas of Science and Technology Studies: history, philosophy, sociology, rhetoric, cultural and critical studies of science and technology. The talks discussed issues in science and technology as human practices and focussed upon issues of wide appeal and relevance. During the 2011-12 academic year, the convenors were Alan Richardson, Department of Philosophy, and Jessica Wang, Department of History, and the following talks were presented:

Human Documents: The "Database of Dreams" Archive at Mid-Twentieth Century
Rebecca Lemov, History of Science, Harvard University

Newton Mangled on a Bissett Home-Made, Electrical Computer: The Cold War, Social Physics, and Macrogeography in Mid-20th-Century America
Trevor Barnes, Geography, UBC

How Uncertainty Became Randomness in Economics
Eric Schliesser, Philosophy and Moral Sciences, Ghent University

Between Liberal Medicine and Conservative Care: The History and Politics of Pain Relief in the U.S. since WWII
Keith Wailoo, History, Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, Princeton University

Unruly Doctors: Revolutionary Promises and the Aftermath of Free Healthcare in Mexico
Gabriela Soto Laveaga, History, University of California, Santa Barbara

A Rhetorical-Ontological History of Pain Medicine
Scott Graham, English, UBC

How to Be Modern with Medical Images: Fritz Kahn, Modernism and the Invention of the Conceptual Scientific Illustration, 1920-1960
Michael Sappol, National Library of Medicine

A Tenth of a Second: A History
Jimena Canales, History of Science, Harvard University

Senior Scholars' Series: The Passions that Drive Academic Life

This new series, convened on behalf of Green College and the UBC Association of Professors Emeriti, was intended to provide an opportunity for senior/retired academics to describe their personal experiences and journeys through their own academic careers. Some presentations were on the subject of a lifetime of scholarly work. Others discussed new focuses which emerged from that work, or described research findings from a variety of angles. Still others reflected upon attitudes toward university life that have developed over the years. The series aimed to be multidisciplinary and to give expression to the speakers' mature insights. The intent of the lecture series was to engage Green College residents and other graduate students with senior faculty, expose the academic community to UBC's most experienced academics, and also draw the greater UTown/Point Grey neighbourhood into the richness of academic life at UBC. The convenor was Judith Hall, Department of Medical Genetics, and the following events were presented:

A Psychologist of Sorts: Hands, Eyes and Puppydogs
Stanley Coren, Psychology, UBC

The Unraveling of the Evolution of Humans
Chuck Slonecker, Cellular and Physiological Sciences, UBC

Thinking Over Some 50 Years about Society and Environment in Early Canada
Cole Harris, Geography, UBC

Identity in Time: First Nations Youth
Michael Chandler, Psychology, UBC

On Specialists and Dilettantes in the University: A Song of Experience (with Due Deference to Walt Whitman)
William Bruneau, Educational Studies, UBC

Narratives of Social Suffering: Toward a Social Justice Agenda
Joan M. Anderson, Nursing, UBC

Transforming Canada: Histories of Environmental Change (Thematic Series)

Reflecting the harsh climate, thin soils and generally forbidding character of the vast northern territory that is Canada, it has often been said that the history of this country is inescapably environmental. This lecture series engaged the great drama of human interaction with this challenging realm, reflecting on the transformation of the northern half of the continent through time as a foundation for sensible engagement with the environmental challenges facing Canadian society in the twenty-first century. Each lecture addressed one of three central themes – Human Activities and Canadian Nature; Nature's Influence on the Nature of Canada; and Ideas and Nature in Canada – and reflected upon how the subject of the lecture has affected/changed "the nature of Canada". This Green College Interdisciplinary Series received additional support from NiCHE (Network in Canadian History and Environment); Brenda and David McLean Chair in Canadian Studies, UBC; Canadian Studies Program, UBC; Dean of Arts, UBC and the Departments of History and Geography at UBC. The convenor was Graeme Wynn, Department of Geography, and the following talks were presented:

Roundtable Discussion of the Project
Graeme Wynn, Geography; Tina Loo, History; Julie Cruikshank, Anthropology, UBC

Disease and the Nature of Canada
Paul Hackett, Geography and Planning, University of Saskatchewan

Farming and the Nature of Canada
Colin Coates, Director, Robarts Centre for Canadian Studies, York University

Managerialism and the Nature of Canada
Dean Bavington, Geography, Memorial University of Newfoundland

Energy and the Nature of Canada
Steve Penfold, History, University of Toronto

Size and the Nature of Canada
Alan MacEachern, History, University of Western Ontario

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Gender and the Nature of Canada
Joanna Dean, History, Carleton University

Wilderness Culture and the Nature of Canada
Claire Campbell, History, Dalhousie University

Grounded: Communications and the Nature of Canada
Ken Cruikshank, History, McMaster University

Cities and the Nature of Canada
Michelle Dagenais, History, Université de Montréal

The United Nations' Millennium Development Goals: Progress and Prospects (Thematic Series)

Over the past two decades, the Millennium Development Goals or MDGs—eight guiding objectives to reduce global poverty and improve the standard of living of the world's poor—have become the foundation of the UN's international development framework. As the suggested timeline for these targets is soon coming to an end (2015), there is a need for discussion and evaluation of what progress we have made towards meeting these goals, what obstacles remain, and what the effects of the MDGs as a policy instrument and set of guiding principles have been. This series engaged with the set of goals on the whole, as well as several specific mandates, to improve understanding of issues related to poverty alleviation in the developing world and also to address key governance issues and outstanding concerns. Specific lectures focused on poverty and hunger; gender equality; environmental sustainability; water quality and access; and education. This Green College Thematic Series was co-sponsored by the Liu Institute for Global Issues and the International Development Research Network. The convenors were Leila Harris, Institute for Resources, Environment and Sustainability, and Hisham Zerriffi, Liu Institute for Global Issues, and the following talks were presented:

Progress and Challenges in Meeting MDGs and Securing Environmental Sustainability: What Will We Do After 2015?
Jean Lebel, Director, Agriculture and Environment, International Development Research Centre

Meeting the UN's Millennium Development Goal for Hunger: Prospects, Challenges and the Role of UNICEF
Arnold Timmer, Senior Advisor, Micronutrients, UNICEF

Global Health: Prospects and Challenges Beyond the Millennium Development Goals
Majid Ezzati, Chair in Global Environmental Health, Imperial College London

New Goals For A New Millennium? The Politics of Gender, Environment and Biodiversity
Farida Akhter, UBINIG, Bangladesh

Off Track, Onside? Realising the Water and Sanitation MDG May Be Possible, But What Will It Achieve?
Lyla Mehta, Institute of Development Studies, University of Sussex; Norwegian University of Life Sciences

Fish and Fur and the Nature of Canada
Stephen Hornsby, Canadian-American Center, University of Maine

Climate, Culture, and Change
Liza Piper, History and Classics, University of Alberta

The Composers' Collective

The Composers' Collective is a Vancouver-based organization that enables composers to promote and perform contemporary music. Its major goals are to nurture a community of creative musicians, to provide opportunities where people interested in the arts can converge and learn from each other, to raise the profile of members' artistic voices through public concerts and media exposure, to build connections to the wider artistic community by collaborating with other arts organizations in Vancouver, and to foster mentorship between established and emerging artists. The Composer's Collective Series at Green College presents modern music covering the entire contemporary stylistic spectrum, through performances by Canadian musicians and lectures by local composers. The performers and speakers placed contemporary music in the context of historical musical aesthetic movements, and attempted to involve the public in the triumphs and challenges of a traditional art form in an ever-evolving cultural scene. During the 2011-12 academic year, the convenor was Green College Society Member, Eileen Padgett, and the following events were presented:

Me, Myself and I

Ava Grayson, Connor Stuart, Dan Marshall, Naithan Bosse, Martin Ritter, Ryan Noakes, and Thomas Weideman

Michael Park and Friends III

Presented by Michael Park, Music Composition, UBC



SPECIAL EVENTS

Interview with Soren Kierkegaard on the Human Soul

Grant Gillett, Neurosurgeon and Professor of Medical Ethics, University of Otago Medical School, and Otago Bioethics Centre, New Zealand; returning Cecil H. and Ida Green Visiting Professor

Who Speaks For the Best Interests of Children and Young People?

Perspectives From England's First Children's Commissioner

Sir Al Aynsley-Green, Professor Emeritus of Child Health at University College London, and Founder and Director of Aynsley-Green Consulting

Space Minded BC: Show and Tell

John Chapman, Principal, Chapman Mining Services; Nick Proach, President, Proach Models; Lawrence Reeves, President, Geocentrix Technologies; presented by Redouane Fakir, Director, Space Launch Canada

Will Canada Ride the Space Launch Wave?

Alexander Martin, Music, UBC; Tae Oum, Sauder School of Business, UBC; Art Perry, Critical and Cultural Studies, Emily Carr University; presented by Redouane Fakir, Director, Space Launch Canada

Four Score!

UBC Creative Writing Program Graduates: Sheryda Warrenner, Bren Simmers, Jamella Hagen and Linda Besner

Vancouver Institute Lecture

What Did Galileo Know of Arabic/Islamic Science and How Did He Know It?

George Saliba, Middle East and Asian Languages and Cultures, Columbia University

Health and Illness in a Wi-Fi World: How Might Access to Patients'

Experiences on the Internet Affect People's Health?

Sally Wyke, Institute for Health and Wellbeing, University of Glasgow

New Journalism or Old Comedy: Diversity and the Blurring Boundaries

Between Journalism and Humour

Minelle Mahtani, Geography and Planning; Journalism, University of Toronto; Senior Fellow, Massey College

FIRESIDE CHATS

Green College Fireside Chats provide an informal setting for discussion and the sharing of ideas. In addition to the Cecil H. and Ida Green Visiting Professors, the following visitors took a fireside chair at the College this year:

Stephen Clarkson, Political Science, University of Toronto

Ronald Wright, novelist and historian

Nathalie Cooke, Associate Provost and Professor of English, McGill University

Luke Eric Lassiter, Humanities and Anthropology; Director of the Graduate Humanities Program at Marshall University Graduate College, West Virginia

Richard Heinberg, Senior Fellow-in-Residence, Post Carbon Institute

Fireside Chat on the Art at Green College

Jennifer Wolowic, Anthropology, UBC; Kate Collie, Oncology, University of Alberta, Visiting Scholar in Residence at Green College



Ellis Ripley Trafford (centre) and family members at the Founders' Dinner (see page 3)

CONFERENCES AND COLLOQUIA

Interdisciplinary Symposium

Knowledge Brokers and Knowledge Formats: A Symposium Inspired by the Work of Richard V. Ericson

40th Annual Medieval Studies Workshop at UBC

Specular Reflections: The Mirror in Medieval and Early Modern Culture

Interdisciplinary Symposium

Acoustic Communication and Soundscape Design

Interdisciplinary Workshop

Conversion, Materiality and Early Modern Globalization

Graduate Student Conference

Endnotes 2012: Roots and Radicalisms: Literature, Theory, and Praxis

COLLEGE COMMITTEES

Standing Committees

The Standing Committees are the primary decision-making bodies for the College. They are advisory to the Principal and are normally chaired by the Principal.

There are four places on each committee for Resident Members, who are chosen by ballot; another four places are filled by Faculty Members of the College at the invitation of the Principal; additional members may be co-opted as needed. Balloting for the Standing Committees occurs in September each year and the Committees remain in place for a year. The Standing Committees of the College are:

Academic Committee

The Academic Committee is responsible for the College's interdisciplinary academic programming, including the appointments of the Cecil H. and Ida Green Visiting Professors. The committee typically meets once per term in the academic year. The members for 2011-12 were:

Melissa Ellamil, Psychology
Brandon Miliate, Asia Pacific Policy Studies
Roland Nadler, Interdisciplinary Studies Graduate Program (ISGP)
Jennifer Pappas, Library, Archival and Information Studies
Makoto Fujiwara, Tri-University Meson Facility (TRIUMF)
Sima Godfrey, French, Hispanic and Italian Studies
Dianne Newell, ex officio, Peter Wall Institute for Advanced Studies (PWIAS)
Hillel Newman, ex officio, Interdisciplinary Studies Graduate Program (ISGP)
Ilan Vertinsky, Sauder School of Business

Membership Committee

The Membership Committee is responsible for evaluating applications for resident membership and for selecting Resident Members of the College. The committee meets monthly as needed, with the main business of the year falling between March and July. The members for 2011-12 were:

MattheW Badali, Physics
Kieran Fox, Psychology
Amanda Grochwich, Regional Planning
Tim Hollering, Classical Near Eastern and Religious Studies
Alicia Lavallé, Resource Management and Environmental Studies (RMES)
Charles Rabideau, Physics and Astronomy
Christina Turner, English
Sule Yaylaci, Political Science
Lisa Coulthard, Theatre and Film
Susan Cox, Applied Ethics
Kevin Leyton-Brown, Computer Sciences
Rusung Tan, Pathology and Laboratory Medicine

Media and Communications Committee

The Media and Communications Committee helps to plan and coordinate external publicity initiatives and internal communication channels for the College. The members for 2011-12 were:

Daria Boltokova, Political Science
Michelle Turner, Creative Writing
Jim DeLaHunt, Society Member
Mary Bryson, Educational and Counselling Psychology, and Special Education
Tom Hutton, Centre for Human Settlements
Charles Menzies, Anthropology
Patricia Vertinsky, Kinesiology

Faculty Council

The Faculty Council is a group of Faculty Members of the College appointed by the Principal to serve as an advisory body on matters of policy and emergent issues. In 2011-12, the members of the Faculty Council were:

Werner Antweiler, Sauder School of Business
Lisa Coulthard, Theatre and Film
Margery Fee, English
Donald Fisher, Educational Studies
Makoto Fujiwara, TRIUMF
Sima Godfrey, French, Hispanic and Italian Studies, and European Studies
Tom Hutton, Centre for Human Settlements
Pawel Kindler, Cellular and Physiological Sciences
Hillel Goelman, Interdisciplinary Studies Graduate Program
Harry Maier, Vancouver School of Theology
Dianne Newell, History, and Peter Wall Institute for Advanced Studies
Alan Richardson, Philosophy
Rusung Tan, Pathology and Laboratory Medicine
Ilan Vertinsky, Sauder School of Business
Patricia Vertinsky, Kinesiology

Resident Committees

Green College is home to many informal resident groups and committees, some of them relatively stable, others changing with the years and the interests of residents. Resident Committees are chaired by and composed of Resident Members, and contribute to the enhancement as well as the smooth functioning of College life. For 2011-12, the Resident Committees were:

Residents' Council

The Residents' Council is a coordinating committee consisting of the Chair of the Social Committee, the President of the Green College Dining Society, and one Resident Member from each of the College Standing Committees chosen by the resident caucuses of those committees. If there is no Postdoctoral Scholar among these ex-officio appointees, a postdoctoral resident will be added to the Council, chosen by the Postdoctoral Scholars. The Council may also co-opt up to two members at large, as it sees fit. The Council appoints its own Chair or Co-Chairs. Its role is to assist with communications between the various group-activities of residents and between resident groups and the Green College Office, with respect to any and all matters of actual or potential concern to residents and the Principal. It meets at its own discretion. In 2011-12, the members of the Residents' Council were:

MattheW Badali, Physics
Alana Boileau, Educational Studies
Daria Boltokova, Political Science
Michael Davis, Law
Melissa Ellamil, Psychology
Jennifer Pappas, Library, Archival and Information Studies
Sungwook Park, Political Science
Anita Prest, Music Education
Marc Schutzbank, Land and Food Sciences
Tim Shah, Community and Regional Planning (Chair)
Stephanie Shulhan, Land and Food Sciences
Michelle Turner, Creative Writing
Sule Yaylaci, Political Science

Arts Committee

Thirteen Green College residents comprised the 2011-2012 Green College Arts Committee. The committee helped to organize nine events between September 2011 and April 2012. These events highlighted and provided a venue for our residents' many artistic talents and interests. Three ongoing musical activities/groups emerged: the Green College choir, Thursday night jam sessions, and informal small instrumental ensembles. These fluidly came together as needed to offer performances for Green College members and the larger community. During 2011-12 this committee was chaired by Anita Prest.

Outreach Committee

The original mandate of the Outreach Committee was to help the local and global community. This year its members have specified that helping the local community also includes a secondary mandate of "inreach," to help those within the Green College community who may need it. In Term One, a group went to remove invasive holly from the nearby Pacific Spirit Regional Park. 'Movember' saw a dozen residents walking around raising money by bearing ridiculous facial hair. In collaboration with Sports, the Outreach Committee ran a ping-pong tournament with close to twenty participants. The month came to an end with a memorable mo' fashion show, in which Greenies showed off their moustaches (either real or faux) while working an impromptu catwalk in the Common Kitchen. Between these two events and the personal fundraising efforts of residents, the committee was able to raise over \$1,000 for research on prostate cancer. In Term Two, Outreach helped the Green College Players' committee contact the Musqueam Youth Ambassador program to donate ticket proceeds from their production of *A Midsummer*

Night's Dream, of which they received over \$800. The AMS Food Bank also received three hefty crates of non-perishable goods, given by playgoers. Further to its "inreach" mandate, the committee has been communicating with the UBC Wellness Centre, looking to creating a formal support system for Green College residents: a group of trained peers on call, should the need of a sympathetic ear arise. Again with the aim of protecting the mental health of residents, a chocolate egg hunt and egg dyeing party were held as a de-stressing activity around finals. Also, inspired by a visit from the don of Massey College at the University of Toronto, the committee is going to look into setting up a tutoring program at a local school in the upcoming year. The committee has resumed management of the clothing donation bin in the Common Kitchen, to be emptied once a month for the Developmental Disabilities Association, who have a donation box near Gage towers. Lastly, the Outreach Committee is in the process of generating a list of personal volunteering activities Green College members have been involved with over the past year in order to acknowledge the generosity that exists more quietly within our midst! During 2011-12 this committee was chaired by Alana Boileau and MattheW Badali.

Environmental Committee (Green Team)

The Green College Environmental Committee hit the ground running in September, welcoming its new residents with engaging team-building events: a UBC Farm Market trip, a tour of UBC's Orchard Garden and group volunteer gardening/cooking sessions, and a fresh local food picnic/croquet event by the College's own veggie garden helped residents cultivate their green thumbs and think local. Members put their heads and research skills together to audit Green College waste disposal practices and improve recycling and composting signage. A partnership with the Alma Mater Society's UBC Reads Sustainability series allowed Green College to host several guest speakers on current sustainability themes. Committee members implemented soft plastics and milk carton recycling programs, and an innovative Bike Share project was launched thanks to a successful grant application to the AMS sustainability fund. Communal resources such as reusable shopping bags, rechargeable battery chargers, and clothes lines were supplied for residents' use. The committee continues to work alongside the Green College Dining Society to promote more local food sourcing and to reduce unnecessary food packaging. It continues to work closely with Campus and Community Planning as well as the UBC SEEDs program to expand the food garden at Green College. Committee representatives network with other campus residences through Sustainability in Residence in order to combine and share ideas and resources. During 2011-12, this committee was chaired by Stephanie Shulhan, with Roli Wilhelm as chair of the Bike Share sub-committee.

Reading Room Committee

The Reading Room Committee works to maintain the Green College Reading Room as an organized and comfortable space for our community members, as well to preserve the College's book and periodical collections. This year, the committee executed a large reorganization project, resulting in more easily navigable shelves and findable materials. They also added new serial subscriptions upon resident feedback and enhanced the collection with donated books from some of the College's visiting scholars over the past year. During 2011-12 this committee was chaired by Jennifer Pappas.

Social Committee

The Social Committee organizes social events at the College such as seasonal parties and communal dinners in the Common Kitchen. It is also responsible for the programming of major annual social events, including the Welcome Dinner, Winter Gala, and Spring Gala. This was an exciting year. In September, residents worked together to brew their own beer, exploring the chemistry and finesse of brewing. As winter took hold, the Social committee headed up to Pemberton to explore the backcountry on a weekend snowshoeing excursion. In partnership with the Sports Committee, residents took to Whistler's slopes and spas. This past April, the Social Committee hosted a Passover Seder exploring the responsibilities of freedom in Canada. Green College residents cooked for and hosted over 50 residents and members of the larger Vancouver community. During 2011-2012, this committee was chaired by Marc Schutzbank.

Sports Committee

The Green College Sports Committee encourages residents to get involved in recreational sports and physical activity. It promotes health and wellness along with a sense of community and athleticism. In addition to planning sports events at the College such as Soccer Sundays, the committee promotes participation in external competitions such as the Vancouver Sun Run and the James Cunningham Sea Wall run. Fees for these events are subsidized by the committee. Fees are also used to maintain and purchase new sporting equipment. This year, funding was allocated to purchasing new Yoga equipment, ping pong paddles, badminton racquets and more. The 2011-2012 sport activities included UBC Intramurals (Day of the Longboat Race, STORM the Wall, a basketball and soccer team), squash memberships, yoga classes, the second annual Movember Ping Pong tournament, and a cross-country ski trip. In the Day of the Longboat Race, Green College had two teams that took 2nd and 3rd place. During 2011-12, this committee was chaired by Tim Shah.



Health and Safety Committee

The Health and Safety Committee's core duties each year are to update the fire and safety plans of the College, assign floor/fire wardens in each building, conduct the fire drill, and work on additional health and safety improvements as needed. This committee is chaired by the Administration Manager and made up primarily from resident volunteers.

Common Kitchen Committee

The Common Kitchen Committee is a task-force of resident volunteers who help coordinate the use of the Common Kitchen as a safe and hygienic shared space. They organize the inventory and labour (chores) in maintaining the kitchen, while providing a venue for suggestions of improvements and concerns. The committee consists of no more than five resident representatives, but may keep additional members as alternates. In 2011-12, the committee was chaired by Sule Yaylaci.

Collège Vert

Collège Vert promotes the French language and francophone culture through community and cultural activities. In addition to inviting the community to a French-speaking table at dinner every two weeks, Collège Vert organizes French movie nights, as well as weekend meals of francophone inspiration such as Crêpes Breakfasts and the annual Easter Brunch featuring Québécois traditional food and ambiance. In addition, the committee keeps an eye out for concerts in French in Vancouver, and organizes outings when the occasion presents itself. During 2011-12 this committee was chaired by Francis Viel.

GREEN COLLEGE DINING SOCIETY

The Green College Dining Society (GCDS) is an independent society that assures the provision of meals to members of Green College and guests from the wider community, serving daily meals to residents as well as providing catering services for events held at the College. Resident Members of the College automatically become members of the GCDS upon taking up residence. All resident members, and those staying in guest accommodation, participate in the meal plan organized by the Dining Society.

The GCDS is governed by a Board of Directors with Executive Officers elected annually by members of the Society. The GCDS operates a full-service kitchen in Graham House, managed by the Executive Chef who oversees GCDS staff.

Executive Officers

- Michael Davis, Law (President)
- Kostadin Kushlev, Psychology (Vice-President)
- Charles Rabideau, Physics and Astronomy (Treasurer)
- Stephanie Shulhan, Land and Food Sciences
- Roland Wilhelm, Microbiology and Immunology (Secretary)
- Daniel Randles, Psychology (Society Member)
- Werner Antweiler, Sauder School of Business
- Don Brooks, Pathology



R. Howard Webster Foundation Fellowships

These fellowships, endowed by the R. Howard Webster Foundation and the Province of British Columbia, are open to graduate students in any field studying at the University of British Columbia who are Resident Members of Green College. The Webster Fellows for 2011-12 were:

- MattheW Badali, Physics
- Vahid Bazargan, Mechanical Engineering
- Kieran Fox, Psychology
- Roland Nadler, Neuroethics

Norman H. Benson Award

This award, funded by an endowment established by the second Principal of the College, Dr. Keith Benson, in memory of his father, is made to an international student who is a Resident Member of Green College. In 2011-12, to mark the inauguration of the award, there were three recipients:

- Alicia LaValle, Resources, Environment and Sustainability
- Ran Lu, Physics
- Sule Yaylaci, Political Science

William C. Gibson Citation

The William C. Gibson Citation is conferred each year on Resident Members of the College who, by the acclamation of their fellow resident members, have made outstanding contributions to the life of the College. It is named after the late William C. Gibson, one of the founders and Foundation Fellows of the College. The first citations were made in the year after his death, which occurred in 2009. The recipients for 2011-12 were:

- Michelle Turner, Creative Writing
- Marc Schutzbank, Land and Food Sciences
- Sule Yaylaci, Political Science

The following is a list of those who held member status at Green College in 2011-12.

Foundation Fellows

The title of Foundation Fellow is conferred in recognition of a historic contribution to the College. Green College's Foundation Fellows are:

- John Grace, F.C.I.C., B.E.Sc. (Western Ontario), Ph.D. (Cambridge), Dean of Graduate Studies, UBC (1990-96), Professor, Chemical Engineering, UBC
- The Hon. William C. Graham, P.C., Q.C., B.A. (Hon.) (Toronto), LL.B. (Toronto), D.U. (Paris)
- Judith Hall, O.C., M.A. (Washington), M.D. (Washington), Emeritus Head and Professor of Pediatrics, UBC and BC Children's Hospitals
- Ellis Ripley Trafford
- Graham Kelsey, M.A. (Cambridge), M.Ed. (Alberta), Ph.D. (Alberta), Professor Emeritus of Educational Studies, UBC
- David W. Strangway, O.C., F.R.S.C., B.A. (Toronto), M.A. (Toronto), Ph.D. (Toronto), President, UBC (1985-97)
- Peter Suedfeld, B.A. (Queens College, NY), M.A. (Princeton), Ph.D. (Princeton), Emeritus Dean and Professor, Psychology, UBC

Honorary Life Fellow

- Larry Grant, Elder of the Musqueam Nation

Principal

- Mark Vessey, English

Administrative Staff

- Lynda Callard, Finance Assistant
- Simone Goguen, Receptionist/Booking Clerk
- Alan Gumboc, Events and Programming Coordinator
- Clark Lundeen, Administrative Manager
- Lyn Pedro, Membership and Accommodations Coordinator
- Tatiana Tomljanovic, Communications Manager

Dining Society Staff

- Joseph Collet, Executive Chef
- Elvis Damjanovic, Sous Chef
- John Hall, Pastry Chef
- Shane Peters, Kitchen Helper
- Gurmail Sohi, Kitchen Steward
- Kelly Wolfe, Bookkeeper

Custodians

- Danny Courschesne
- Evangeline Cerpo

Faculty Members

Faculty Membership of Green College is open to UBC faculty members (and in special circumstances, members of other local universities or organizations) who establish some voluntary connection with the College before being invited to become a Faculty Member. The invitation to become a Faculty Member is made by the Principal. The initial period of tenure of Faculty Membership is two years, and may be extended or renewed. At the end of their appointed terms, Faculty Members become Society Members of the College.

Werner Antweiler, Sauder School of Business
John Beatty, Philosophy
Sylvia Berryman, Philosophy
Sarika Bose, English
Donald Brooks, Pathology
Mary Bryson, Centre for Cross-Faculty Inquiry in Education
Mark Collard, Archaeology, Simon Fraser University
John X. Cooper, English
Lisa Coulthard, Theatre and Film
Susan Cox, Centre for Applied Ethics
Redouane Fakir, Space Launch Canada
Margery Fee, English
Donald Fisher, Centre for Policy Studies in Higher Education and Training
Makoto Fujiwara, TRIUMF
Sima Godfrey, French, Hispanic and Italian Studies
Hillel Goelman, Interdisciplinary Studies Graduate Program (ISGP); Human Early Learning Partnership (HELP)
Nicola Hodges, School of Kinesiology
Tom Hutton, Centre for Human Settlements
Harry Karlinsky, Psychiatry
Pawel Kindler, Cellular and Physiological Sciences
Anna Kindler, Curriculum and Pedagogy (Vice Provost and Associate Vice President, Academic)
Larissa Lai, English
Kevin Leyton-Brown, Computer Science
Harry Maier, Vancouver School of Theology
C.W. (Toph) Marshall, Classical, Near Eastern and Religious Studies
Renisa Mawani, Sociology
Charles Menzies, Anthropology
Amy Scott Metcalfe, Educational Studies
Dianne Newell, History (Director, Peter Wall Institute for Advanced Studies)
Donal O'Donoghue, Curriculum and Pedagogy
Wes Pue, Law (Provost and Vice-Principal, UBC-Okanagan)
Alan Richardson, Philosophy
Steven Savitt, Philosophy
Tom Scholte, Theatre and Film
Christopher Shaw, Ophthalmology and Visual Sciences
Anthony Shelton, Anthropology (Director, MOA)
Catherine Soussloff, Art History, Visual Art and Theory
Janice Stewart, English; Centre for Critical Studies in Sexuality
Rashid Sumaila, Fisheries Centre
Rusung Tan, Pathology and Laboratory Medicine
Robert Tarzwell, Psychiatry
Steven Taubeneck, Central, Eastern and Northern European Studies
Stephen Toope, President, and Vice-Chancellor of UBC
Charlotte Townsend-Gault, Art History, Visual Art and Theory
Ian Townsend-Gault, Law
Rhea Tregebov, Creative Writing Program
Illan Vertinsky, Sauder School of Business
Patricia Vertinsky, School of Kinesiology
Mark Warren, Political Science
Margot Young, Law

Resident Members

Graduate students, visiting graduate students, postdoctoral scholars, and visiting scholars at UBC can apply for resident membership. Their applications are reviewed by the College's Membership Committee, which advises the Principal. On approval, applicants receive a membership offer together with an initial housing contract. So far as space allows, and with the approval of the Membership Committee, residents' partners, without current UBC affiliation, may also be admitted as resident members (and are listed below without mention of academic program). At the end of their residency, Resident Members become Society Members of the College.

Liu Institute Visiting Scholar in Residence

May Haddad, activist and physician

Writer-in-Residence

Don Hannah, playwright and novelist

Visiting Scholars

Kate Collie, Oncology, University of Alberta

Robert Thornton, Sustainability Research; CIO, GlasCurtain Inc., Alberta, Canada

Postdoctoral Scholars

Kathryn Ferguson, Centre for Cross-Faculty Inquiry in Education

Jonathan Lanman, Psychology

Ioannis Panagiotopoulos, Wood Science

Artan Sheshmani, Mathematics

Graduate Students

Mahsa Akhavan Azari, Landscape Architecture

Azadeh Arjmandi, Medicine

MattheW Badali, Physics

Timothy Baird, Community and Regional Planning

Daniel Bakan, Curriculum and Pedagogy

Vahid Bazargan, Mechanical Engineering

Jennifer Bean, Physics and Astronomy

Mélanie Bennett, French, Hispanic and Italian Studies

Terrance Berg, Curriculum and Pedagogy

Alana Boileau, Educational Studies

Daria Boltokova, Political Science

Genevieve Breau, Interdisciplinary Oncology

Bethany Brothers, Classical, Near Eastern and Religious Studies

Daniel Brox, Electrical and Computer Engineering

Jennifer Cadore, Art History, Visual Art and Theory

Megan Callahan, Resource Management and Environmental Studies

William Carlquist, Mathematics

Sunny Chan, English

Sabrina Chang, Interdisciplinary Studies

Patrick Conroy, Electrical and Computer Engineering

Celia Culley, Pharmaceutical Sciences

Karen Da Silva, English

Michael Davis, Law

Katherine Davison, English

Michelle Dickie, Law

Alessandra DiGiacomo, Psychology

Melissa Ellamil, Psychology

Maximilian Fleischman, Music

Kieran Fox, Psychology

Andrew Friesen, Journalism

Robert Fuhrman, Linguistics

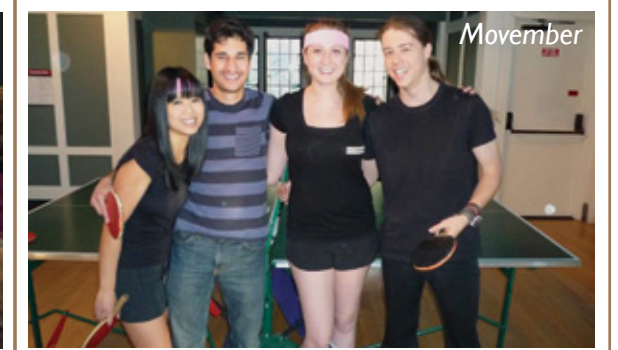
Gregory Gavelis, Zoology

Taylor Gibbons, Zoology

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Caroline Grego, Geography
 Amanda Grochowich, Community and Regional Planning
 John Hallin, Library, Archival and Information Studies
 Razan Hamdi, Educational and Counselling Psychology, and Special Education
 Stephen Hay, History
 Tim Hoellering, Central, Eastern and Northern European Studies
 Adam Jansen, Library, Archival and Information Studies
 Samuel Johns, Geography
 April Karlinsky, Kinesiology
 Alexandra Kaufman, Neuroscience
 Xue Chen Ke, Medicine
 Aimee Lee Keay, English
 Kirstie Kellman-McFarlane, Psychology
 Charlotte Kingston, Political Science
 Kyle Kotowick, Electrical and Computer Engineering
 Kostadin Kushlev, Psychology
 Lorenzo Lane, Anthropology
 Alicia LaValle, Resources, Environment and Sustainability
 Kyoung Yong Lee, Art History, Visual Art and Theory
 Yang Lu, Physics
 Alexander Martin, Music
 Elspeth McKown, History
 Brandon Miliate, Asian Pacific Policy Studies
 Timea Laura Molnar, Economics
 Dmitry Mordvinov, History
 Roland Nadler, Neuroethics
 Laura Nimmon, Educational Studies
 Girish Nivarti, Mechanical Engineering
 Jennifer Pappas, Library, Archival and Information Studies
 Poome Petkanjanapong, Sociology
 David Prest
 Anita Prest, Music Education
 Charles Rabideau, Physics and Astronomy
 Robert Rivers, Experimental Medicine
 Jessica Rose, Law
 Chanone Ryane, Earth and Ocean Sciences
 Jessica Saunders, Law
 Marc Schutzbank, Land and Food Sciences
 Michael Scott, Botony
 Timothy Shah, Community and Regional Planning
 Chelsea Shriver, Library, Archival and Information Studies
 Stephanie Shulhan, Land and Food Sciences
 Suzanne Stark, Law
 Benjamin Sylvester, Kinesiology
 Isabel Taylor, Library, Archival and Information Studies
 Lauren Taylor (Naylor), Medicine
 Christina Toms, Theatre and Film
 Christina Turner, English
 Michelle Turner, Creative Writing
 Francis Viel, Physics and Astronomy
 Jacob Wall, Geography
 Roland Wilhelm, Microbiology and Immunology
 Jessica Williams, Community and Regional Planning
 Wang Xiang, Economics
 Sule Yaylaci, Political Science

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GREEN COLLEGE SPRING GALA - APRIL 2012

First Row (L-R): Sarika Bose, Kate Collie, Jennifer Bear, Melissa Ellamil, Ran Lu, Sunny Chan, Linda Ji, Timothy Baird, Xue Chen (Janny) Ke, Nadia Steenes-Spidahl, Karen Da Silva, Wai Man (Zoe) Lam, Jessi Saunders, Patrick Conroy. **Second Row (L-R):** Makoto Fujiwara, Rusing Tan, Susan Cox, Dianne Newell, Stephanie Shulhan, Matthe W Badali, Charles Rabideau, Dmitry Mordvinov, Tim Hoellering, Yahid Bazargan, Artan Sheshmani, Girish Nivarti, Lyn Pedro, Genevieve Breau, Isabel Taylor, Chelsea Shriver, Omoboade Popoola. **Third Row (L-R):** Alan Gumboc, Tatiana Tomljanovic, Christopher Shaw, Redouane Fakir, Danny Bakan, Francis Viel, Nikolaus Fortelny, Samuel Johns, Michael Scott, Sungwook Park, Benjamin Sylvester, Kyle Kotowick, Kirstie Kellman-McFarlane, Jonathan Lannan, Christina Toms, Christina Turner, Michelle Dickie, Razan Hamdi, Roland Nadler, Caroline Grego, Leila Vessey. **Last Row (L-R):** Brandon Miliate, Channone Ryane, Daniel Brox, Christine Evans, Lisa Coulthard, Robert Thornton, Gordon Redmond, Harry Karlinksky, William Carlquist, David Prest, Roland Wilhelm, Kostadin Kushlev, John Cooper, Gregory Gavelis, Anna Kindler, Pawel Kindler, Kyle Farquharson, Stephen Hay, Marc Schutzbank, Donald Fisher, Timothy Shah, Jacob Wall, Daria Bolokova, Michelle Turner, Charlotte Kingston, Alexander Martin, Alana Boileau, Jessica Rose, Aimee Lee Keay, Celia Culley, April Karlinksky, Sabrina Chang, Megan Callahan, Bethany Brothers, Alicia Lavalley, Suzanne Stark, Mark Vessey, Maya Yazigi



Founders' Dinner

Photo: Don Erhardt



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A Midsummer Night's Dream

Photo: May Haddad



A Midsummer Night's Dream

Photo: Kathleen Adams



Spring Gala

Photo: Don Erhardt



Storm the Wall

Photo: Tim Strah



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